

the SPECTRUM

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Fairfield, Connecticut

October 17, 1985

President Kelly leads rally for space



(L to R) John Kelly, president of student government and fellow students offer suggestions on how additional space could be utilized.

(Photos by Marty McPadden)

By Marty McPadden

John Kelly, president of student government, led a rally last Thurs. Oct. 10 to announce the gaining of increased office space for student organizations on campus.

The rally, which drew an overflow crowd to the Pub, was held to give students the opportunity to air their ideas and opinions on how additional space could be put to use.

The space obtained, located on the first floor of the Campus Center, consists of four classrooms and a lounge. Suggestions on how the space could be utilized ranged from establishing student offices to holding parties.

Kelly stated that "The space up there [Campus Center] is now ours [the students], we can do what we want with it." Kelly elaborated that the additional space could be used for parties, a game room, organization and club offices or whatever the students wanted.

"We are planning to convert two of the classrooms into student offices," Kelly explained. "What we do with the rest of the space is up to you [the students]. I want to hear some suggestions."

Among the ideas expressed by the students assembled at the rally were the installation of a gameroom complete with a wide selection of video and pinball machines. Other ideas were to establish meeting and conference rooms for student organizations as well as a lounge with some comfortable chairs and a snackbar.

Along with the ideas being expressed about space, other issues facing the students of Sacred Heart were raised. Library hours and amount of books available for research, the inconsistencies of the clocks, the inoperative vending machines, expanding the pub hours and lowering the cafeteria prices were some of the many concerns that were voiced.

Kelly stated that the space in the campus center should be officially turned over to the students by the start of the spring semester.

Personnel day scheduled

Professional Personnel Day for Seniors, a program which provides seniors with the opportunity to conduct informational interviews with representatives from area organizations, will be held Wed., Oct. 30 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. This is the second year the program will feature a nationally known speaker.

Richard Irish, author of several works, including *Go Hire Yourself an Employer*, will officially kick off Personnel Day with an address on successful interview techniques. His talk is open to all members of the SHU community and will be held in the main auditorium at 9:15 a.m.

Informational interviews, in which students can ask representatives any questions they may have concerning the job search, from effective resumes to expected salaries, will follow a formal luncheon for seniors and the organizational representatives. The luncheon will be held at noon in the gym.

An informational interview is a practice interview conducted in a non-stress situation and is designed to prepare students for their entrance into the world of work. Judy Filipek, director of Career Planning and Placement, which sponsors the event in cooperation with student government, refers to this day as an "information day."

"It is a good means to get to know the employers in the area,

what opportunities exist and to make contact with potential employers," says Filipek. She states that although Personnel Day is not a hiring day, several students have obtained positions as a result of the initial contact and impressions made during this day.

Personnel Day will come to a close with a wine and cheese wrap-up beginning at 4:00 p.m. Filipek comments, however, that in the past, several employees have stayed well past this time to accommodate students who wanted to speak to them.



Shown above is a view of the annual SHU Faculty Art Show on display in the university center lounge. The show features outstanding works by full and part time members of the art department.

(Photo by Judy Esler)

Enrollment exceeds goals

Sacred Heart University, reported new student, undergraduate, and total enrollment goals have been exceeded for the 1985-86 academic year, in spite of the national and regional trend of the shrinking college population market.

A total of 690 new students enrolled for the fall semester at the university, well above the projected goal of 625. This compares favorably with last year's figures, which showed 677 new students for the same period.

Undergraduate full-time enrollment also exceeded projections, with 1,842 enrolled, well above the goal of 1,820. This figure compares similarly with last year.

Total enrollment reported is 4,835, well over the projected goal of 4,805. Reflecting a change this year toward more traditional age students (ages 18-22), a slight decline in part-time students is reported. A total of 2,381 such students enrolled, compared with 2,604 a year ago.

Dean of Admissions Sharon Browne noted that the report is particularly significant in light of the fact that the university, along with all other area colleges, draws upon a market showing a downward trend in the number of potential students, a nationwide condition expected to continue well into the 1990's.

Dr. Thomas P. Melady, president, said that he was very

(Continued on page 2)

Honors program offers lecture

By Catherine Sharon

The Honors Program once again provides a unique opportunity for the students of Sacred Heart University by presenting "Rambo, Mad Max, Madonna: The Role of the Hero in Popular Culture and Film."

Dr. Christopher Sharrett will use popular film and recording stars as a spring board for a discussion of heroes of yesterday and today,

Basic social, cultural, and political ideas and values will be explored to discover the root of our fixation on certain heroes. Questions such as "What makes for the popularity of films such as *Mad Max* and *Rambo*?" will be asked.

Sharrett will comment on the belief that increasingly our heroes are being generated by the mass media, not by their role in history such as in the case of MacArthur

and Eisenhower. "Traditional heroes tried to change history. What do today's heroes accomplish?" Sharrett asks.

Through the medium of slide photography, Sharrett will illustrate the transition of the hero during the past half-century. Viewers will be able to compare our current hero image to the more "traditional" image of the hero.

The slide presentation will move from the heroes of the fifties and

sixties with individuals such as John Wayne, up to today's heroes that include Rambo and Mad Max. The viewers will get a sense of the value and ideology of the people of past generations as well as today.

This presentation will take place on Tuesday, October 22, at 11:00 in the University Lounge located in the South Wing. Refreshments will be served following the presentation and discussion.

Student Government President announces plans



John Kelly

(Photo by Brian Muir)

By Catherine Fiehn

Recently the *Spectrum* interviewed SHU Student Government President John Kelly. In the interview, Kelly stated that "All the SG committees are shaping up fine. We have five projects underway right now.

The five projects include the acquisition of new garbage cans for the SHU campus, the organization of sports intramurals, the formation of a "Safe Rides" chapter on campus, a student rally, and the annual Harvest Weekend.

Kelly stated, an intramural program organized this fall will include football and basketball in the fall and basketball and softball in the spring.

During the week of Oct. 21-27, National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week will be observed at SHU. Several activities have been planned during this week; one of them will be a debate by the members of the debate society

which will be held on Thurs., Oct. 24 in the Cafe at 11 a.m. Nancy Cusick, R.N., from SHU Health Services hopes to form a "Safe Rides" chapter as a result of increased alcohol awareness on campus.

Kelly also remarked that fifteen red garbage cans with SHU symbols will be donated by the Karl Chevrolet dealership in New Canaan. These garbage cans will be placed around campus to help spruce things up a bit.

Harvest weekend will take place this year Oct. 25, 26, and 27. On Friday night the 25th, there will be a scavenger hunt, followed by a hayride and bonfire. A costume party will highlight Saturday night and Sunday the 26th the intramural football championship playoffs and a movie night are scheduled.

President Kelly also stated that he is currently devising a two year capital gains plan with Sheryl Merolda to raise money for a student center. A student rally was

held last week to make the administration aware of the need for more student space.

Since the rally, steps have been taken to obtain the new student center. "The reason for a student rally stemmed from a quote 'uttered' by one member of the administration that this university is a business," said Kelly. President Kelly wants to get the message across to the administration that the students are the university's #1 customers. Kelly remarks, "If they want to keep their retention high, the administration must take steps to better serve its students."

Enrollment

(Continued from page 1)

pleased with the enrollment report, especially in the face of the trends in college enrollment drops and the rising cost of higher education.

"Sacred Heart continues to offer a quality education to the people of southwestern Connecticut. We are gratified with their response to our offerings, which are based on the traditional liberal arts approach, while at the same time remaining relevant in terms of careers and the future," he noted.

Dean Browne reports that this year's new students are made up of 530 freshmen and 158 transfers. Of these, 80 percent are seeking a bachelor's degree, while 20 percent are pursuing an associate degree. Of these, 53 percent or more than half express an interest in business administration, accounting, economics, or finance as a major. Some 20 percent new students indicated interest in physical sciences and related programs, including computer science.

Dean Browne noted that there also has been an increase in the number of transfers coming from both public and private colleges all over New England.

Need a job?

Richard Irish, a national speaker on job search strategies, will be on campus Wed., Oct. 30. His presentations will be open to the entire SHU community. Mr. Irish will speak from 9:30 a.m. to noon in the main auditorium. His topics, "Go Hire Yourself an Employer" and "How to Shine In a Job Interview" will be of interest to those pursuing part-time and full-time jobs, as well as internships and professional opportunities.

Mr. Irish will also make a presentation from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the Schine Auditorium for those pursuing or interested in obtaining an MBA.



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Notice

All students expecting to graduate in 12/85, 5/86 and 12/86 are asked to make an appointment with Douglas Bohn, Registrar, for a final evaluation of degree requirements. Appointments can be made by calling his secretary and evening hours are available for continuing education students.

Opinions

How to make a bad impression

By Lisa Ricci

If you want to make a bad impression on your girlfriend's parents, get yourself invited to her house for Sunday dinner. Go for the rugged, unshaven look. Dirty fingernails are a must. Appropriate attire never counts. You should wear old clothes. Make yourself comfortable in those ripped, greasy jeans. Forget the socks, you don't need them. Put on a black "Twisted Sister" concert t-shirt with your favorite leather vest. Do not forget your best jewelry...several chains, rings, a black spiked wristlet to match the vest and, above all, an earring.

Arrive late. Everyone knows that mothers like promptness, but you do not have to be on time, even though you know that your girlfriend's mother has tried hard to prepare a pleasant meal. Make sure you are a good hour or more late so the food is overcooked, cold and soggy. Also, do not bring any-

thing for the hostess, like candy or flowers.

Upon arriving, make noise. When you pull up, lean on the horn, "rev" the engine and make a couple of skid marks. If you are really late, pull up on the front lawn.

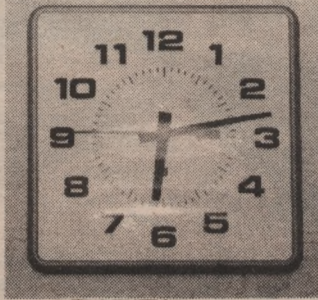
When you get to the door, do not bother knocking, just walk right in. Sniff the air and say a few things like, "Who died?" Slap her father on the back and say something clever to him. Ask him for a beer and call him "pop" instead of his proper name.

Be the first one to sit at the dining room table. Make sure you begin to eat, slurping your food, before the others are seated. Comment about the food, calling it "grub" or "chow." During dinner, good table conversation does not include the weather or school. Relate a vivid description of your recent stomach virus. Discuss the

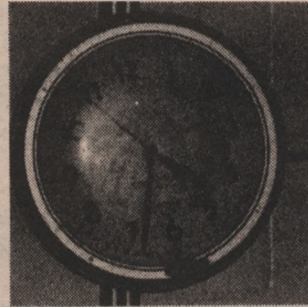
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Clocks go awry

By Cindy Antine



Location: Library
Correct Time: 12:23 p.m.



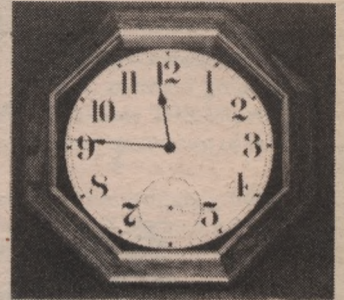
Location: South wing, second floor classroom.
Correct time: 12:30 p.m.

Hickory dickory dock, the mouse went up the clock, got stuck, and confused all of us here at Sacred Heart University.

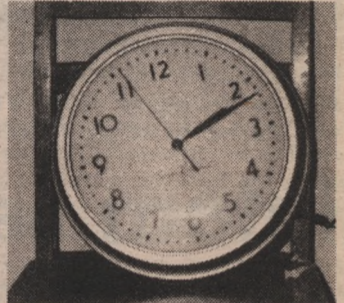
Clocks are supposed to help us to know what time of the day or night it is, but the university's clocks have failed to do so recently. As a result, quite a few of us are tardy for our classes, or even early. Among college students, to be early for class is unheard of.

It seems to be the time to pull out the good old suggestion box and ask for the clocks to be fixed. We realize that mother nature, or "Gloria," may have thrown them off further, but we need those hands ticking the way they should. How do we know when to finish up an exam, so we can get to a pub night? We would not want to be late for that.

We would appreciate it if the clocks told the right time again, because we have to get ourselves back on schedule.



Location: Center Lounge
Correct time: 12:27 p.m.



Location: Chair, South Wing classroom. (Not plugged in.)

Get them working!

By Marty McPadden

Life in the twentieth century, especially in the past ten years, has presented us with many technological marvels. Television, pocket calculators, video cassette recorders and automated bank teller machines are but a few modern conveniences we take for granted every day. Generally speaking, we have become heavily dependent on this technology.

This dependence on technology is also quite evident right here on campus. Most of the day to day operations of this university are computerized including class schedules and grade transcripts. Taking all this into consideration, why is it that we cannot have vending machines that are not constantly "out of order?"

You may ask yourself, "Why is he wasting my time by arguing such a trivial point as vending machines when there are many

more important issues facing the students of Sacred Heart?" My answer to that is simple. The whole idea behind a vending machine is quick and efficient self-service. Is it too demanding to purchase a canned beverage or other food item without having your money swallowed up or finding an "out of order" sign every other day on any of the six vending machines located throughout the Academic Center?

This is not to say that all of our wonderful machines are "lemons." Miraculously, the newly renovated library has received brand new food vending machines located on the lower level. These replaced the obsolete dinosaurs that often were inoperative as many times as they were working. The new machines offer a selection unsurpassed by any other vending outlet on campus.

Another area of concern is the Campus Center, where two

machines are stationed. One of the two mechanical marvels is so antiquated that it looks like a leftover prop from a 1940s "B movie." The other, a soda machine, is a fine illustration of ultimate frustration. At any given moment this machine is either devoid of any product or has a variety of coins and other metal objects jammed so tightly into the coin slot that even if one desired to purchase a can of soda it would prove to be an exercise in futility.

The solution is simple. Either bring the existing machines up to reliable operative condition or *banish them entirely*. I am not demanding that every single vending machine on campus be in perfect working order at all times. What I am demanding is that these machines serve the purpose they were originally designed for: a reliable efficient dispensing unit for the convenient purchase of food and drink.

Letters

To the Editor:

On a recent Thursday afternoon I sat in the Quad speaking with a friend of mine. As we separated towards opposite directions, he placed the coffee cup he had been fondling, on the bench. As glad as I was to see him stop fondling the coffee cup, I was appalled to see him discard it *before* leaving for the library, where there are plenty of trash cans! Naturally I questioned him on the matter and he responded that people are paid to clean up our university grounds.

Whether people are paid for it

or not really doesn't matter. It is no one else's responsibility to pick up garbage left by students (who are most likely going in the direction of a trash can anyway), than the students themselves. Students are responsible for their own messes. It disgusts me to think that people are here to reap the benefits of a higher education and yet are so ignorant of their responsibility.

Every student should realize this responsibility and act on it.

Tina M. Bocchetta

Hey Fumigator:

At a recent SAB-9 meeting, where everyone is equal, it was unanimously decided by the Students Against Bureaucracies that the Shelton Roofing Company would be commissioned to place their portable tar stove beneath the bedroom window of SHU. Treasurer John Kelly's Trumbull home for a period of not less than 72 hours. The company will be required to emit nauseating vaseline-like fumes from their tar stove constantly during the three day period.

We at SAB-9 believe in the Fairness Doctrine and the farce of tarring the roof (and all the sweet-smelling by-products which are produced) while classes are in session will be justifiably retributed through this action.

Respectfully Submitted,
SAB-9

Hey Editor:

Oooooo!!! What an open house! We were so enthusiastic about our Computer Science Wing grand opening on Oct. 10, that SAB 9 planned their whole day around this miraculous event. We even missed the Student Rally! We wish to thank the President and the Board of Trustees for the amazing sneak preview of empty table tops. Our maintenance crew was probably working all night and quite hard, buffing their hearts out to put a high sheen on those desks.

We are also glad to see that our coffee and donut dollar is being spent wisely. Glazed is SAB 9's favorite, but they seemed to disappear the fastest. In the future, we suggest you order more of these, since eating them seemed to be the only thing on the agenda at the Computer open house.

In addition, we would like to toss our weekly hero biscuit to our illustrious Treasurer, John Kelly, for this outstanding planning and production of this EVENT (?) Way to be timely!!

Our Most Heartfelt Congrats,
Associates of SAB 9

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Submissions Policy:

1. The Spectrum is currently published every week. To be considered for publication, all letters or articles must be in our possession no later than eight days before publication.
2. All submissions are to be typed double spaced.
3. Letters should not exceed 250 words. Letters submitted in excess of that limit are subject to editing.
4. Letters must include the writer's name and phone number. Your name will be withheld upon request.
5. All publishing decisions are made by the editor-in-chief along with the editorial board. All decisions are final.
6. All articles and letters submitted become the property of the Spectrum.

The Spectrum is a weekly publication. The Editorial Board assumes the responsibility of the content and production of The Spectrum, however, the opinion and views contained herein do not necessarily reflect those of the faculty, staff, or administration of Sacred Heart University. Please send typed letters, comments and information to the Spectrum Office S219, in the Academic Building. Telephone 371-7963. (Note: Letters may be edited for reasons of space or clarity.)

R.E.M.: Young and American

By Glenn DeLuca

America is producing some fine rock and roll bands lately that are creating quality original music. Most young bands' sound is based on American roots of country and western, folk and early pop and rock. The DB's, the Blasters, Los Lobos, The Long Ryders and Lone Justice come to mind.

One band stands out today as a prime example of an independent youthful rock and roll outfit, R.E.M. This critic has been singing the praises of R.E.M. for quite some time now. [Now they are getting the commercial recognition they deserve.]

R.E.M.'s new album, *Fables of the Reconstruction*, features two singles currently airing on commercial FM radio. The first single "Can't Get There From Here," is an interesting soulful send-up with a raunchy sing along chorus. The second single, "Driver 8," is a haunting and folksy song with a straightforward guitar sound.

Last year, R.E.M.'s *Reckoning*, yielded two popular singles, "South Central Rain" and

"Pretty Persuasion." Their first LP, *Murmur*, released in 1983, was cited album of the year by *Rolling Stone Magazine*. The band's first recorded long player was an LP in '82 entitled "Chronic Town."

R.E.M. (which means Rapid Eye Movement) consists of Michael Stipe, vocals, Peter Buck, guitar, Mike Mills, bass and Bill Berry, drums. They formed in Athens, Georgia in '80 to "play parties, meet girls and make original music." With little or no musical background, but a bond of similar tastes and attitudes, they produced a melodic sound. They have smothered and slurred vocals and jingly guitar work, owing a great deal to '60's music (Byrds, Beatles, Dylan), yet with a certain unmistakable '80's impression.

Michael Stipe's voice has earned him the title "singer most deserving of speech therapy" by one rock magazine in their annual awards issue.

R.E.M.'s albums give the listener happy, bouncy songs of hauntingly whimsical tunes, creating a refreshing new sound. So if you want to hear one of the best young American bands of today, focus your ears on R.E.M. You won't be disappointed.



Peter Buck, Mike Mills, Bill Berry and Michael Stipe demonstrate core skills.

Trip to Plymouth offered

By Michael Ference

Plans are being formulated for a field trip to Plymouth, Mass., on Saturday, October 26. The trip is open to all members of the university community. Total cost of the excursion is estimated at under \$20 per person, according to Dr. David Curtis, chairman of the English department and coordinator of the trip. The trip is being sponsored by the Honors Society, Continuing Education Council and the English department.

The group will leave Sacred Heart at 7:45 a.m. and will return about 8 p.m. Plymouth will be toured from about 10:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The itinerary includes visits to: the Mayflower II, Plymouth Rock, Pilgrim Hall, and Plymouth Plantation. Side trips may include Cranberry Hall and the Revere Ware factory.

The trip is part of EN250, Literature in a New Land: Early American Literature, a course taught by Curtis. The 23 students enrolled in the course are going to Plymouth because, as Curtis says, "Our American literary heritage is so obviously a product of our Southern New England heritage." Curtis further states, "Plymouth is rather authentic and one can get a sense of history there."

Anyone interested in the Plymouth field trip can obtain more information by contacting Curtis in the English department office ext. 7810. Also, flyers will be posted on walls and bulletin boards.

Praising the benefits of field trips, Curtis adds, they can be educational and informative. He further comments, field trips "have the potential to be extraordinary." The benefit to an individual student depends upon their attitude towards learning while on a trip.

Thomas Calabrese, director of student services and Continuing Education, stated that part-time students are welcome to go on the trip to Plymouth. He believes a field trip, "extends the classroom beyond the door." For example, a business administration class going to Wall Street, in New York City, is observing textbook theory in a working setting. Calabrese points to the advantages of walking about, talking, observing, and seeing the environment of the subject matter.

Dean Croffy cites as an example, a bicycle trip, by the English department, which involved a day of bicycling, and ended with the students and professor around a campfire discussing a literary figure. In this case, Dean Croffy indicates, "the field provides the classroom." He also says field trips are enhancements to the social aspects of collegiate life.



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For more information or a chance to get to know us better, stop by the Center, located in Continuing Education Services office, or call 371-7955.

Events on campus

Oct. 17 - PUB NIGHT, sponsored by Pi Sigma Phi Sorority. 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in Chubby's Pub. Music and entertainment by Bob Mel. Admission \$1.50 with SHU ID, \$2.50 without.

Oct. 18 - Come "Rock Around the Clock" with the classes of 1986 and 1987 at our 50's MIXER. Dress in 50's attire and receive an admission discount. Music by Rent a DJ. Regular admission is \$2.50 with SHU ID, \$3.50 without. Mixer runs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the cafeteria.

Oct. 25-27 is Harvest Weekend.

Friday, Oct. 25 - Scavenger Hunt at 5 p.m. on campus. There will be a cash prize for the winner. If interested contact Lisa Nasu at 375-6186 or 371-7736. Following the Scavenger Hunt there will be refreshments. Tickets for the hunt are \$1. From 8-8:45 coffee and donuts will be served in the Pub.

A Hayride will be held at High Lonesome in Easton. Meet at Sacred Heart at 8 p.m. in the Pub. Hayride admission \$4.00 with SHU ID, \$5.00 without. A bonfire will follow the hayride at the campus center hill.

Saturday, Oct. 26 - Costume Party, held in the cafeteria from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Eyes. Admission \$2.50. Prizes will be awarded. Cutest Couple - \$100.00, Scariest - \$50.00, Most Original - \$50.00, Cutest - \$25.00.

Sunday, Oct. 27 - Football tournament 1 p.m. up on hill. At 8 p.m. there will be a movie (TBA) in the cafeteria, no admission fee will be charged.

Tickets for Harvest Weekend events go on sale Tuesday, Oct. 15th.

Career services update

INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

WANG LABORATORIES - Stamford

Positions available in marketing, sales & finance on an academic credit only basis, 15-20 hours per week.

CONTINENTAL CAN - Stamford

Experienced student to develop and set-up newsletter, 1-2 weeks a quarter, \$5-7 hour.

COOK'S MAGAZINE - Bridgeport

Circulation Assistant to work with circulation director and office manager, 4.00 hour, 15-20 hours per week.

AETNA INSURANCE - Trumbull

Assistant for records department to perform general clerical duties and operate micrographics camera, 5.10 hour, 20 hours per week.

PAINT EFFECTS - Fairfield

Assistant to artist and art consultant. Sketch, cut stencils, some layout. Painting, illustration or graphic design major. Minimum wage or credit basis, 10-20 hours per week.

Any students interested in the above opportunities or the Internship Program in general, should contact Lynn Loya in the Career Services Office at 371-7975.

Workshop Schedule

Resume Writing	Wed., Oct. 23	11:00-12:15	S113
Interviewing Skills (two sessions)	Fri., Oct. 25 & Nov. 1	11:00-12:15	S113

Graduate Record Examination

Test Date; Dec. 14, 1985
Deadline for Regular Registration: Nov. 8, 1985

Law School Admission Test

Test Date: December 7, 1985
Deadline for Regular Registration: Nov. 7, 1985
Information bulletins and applications for both tests are available in the Career Services Office.

GRE/CGS Forum on Graduate Education

An opportunity to meet representatives from accredited graduate schools throughout the United States.

Saturday, November 16, 1985
Hyatt Regency Hotel, Cambridge, Mass.
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Registration Fee: \$3, payable at the door.

For further details on the schedule for the day, call the Career Services Office, 371-7975.

Senior Professional Personnel Day October 30, 1985

Seniors interested in participating must sign-up in person at the Career Services Office on the second floor of the Campus Center by **October 18, 1985.**

Bad impressions

(Continued from page 3)

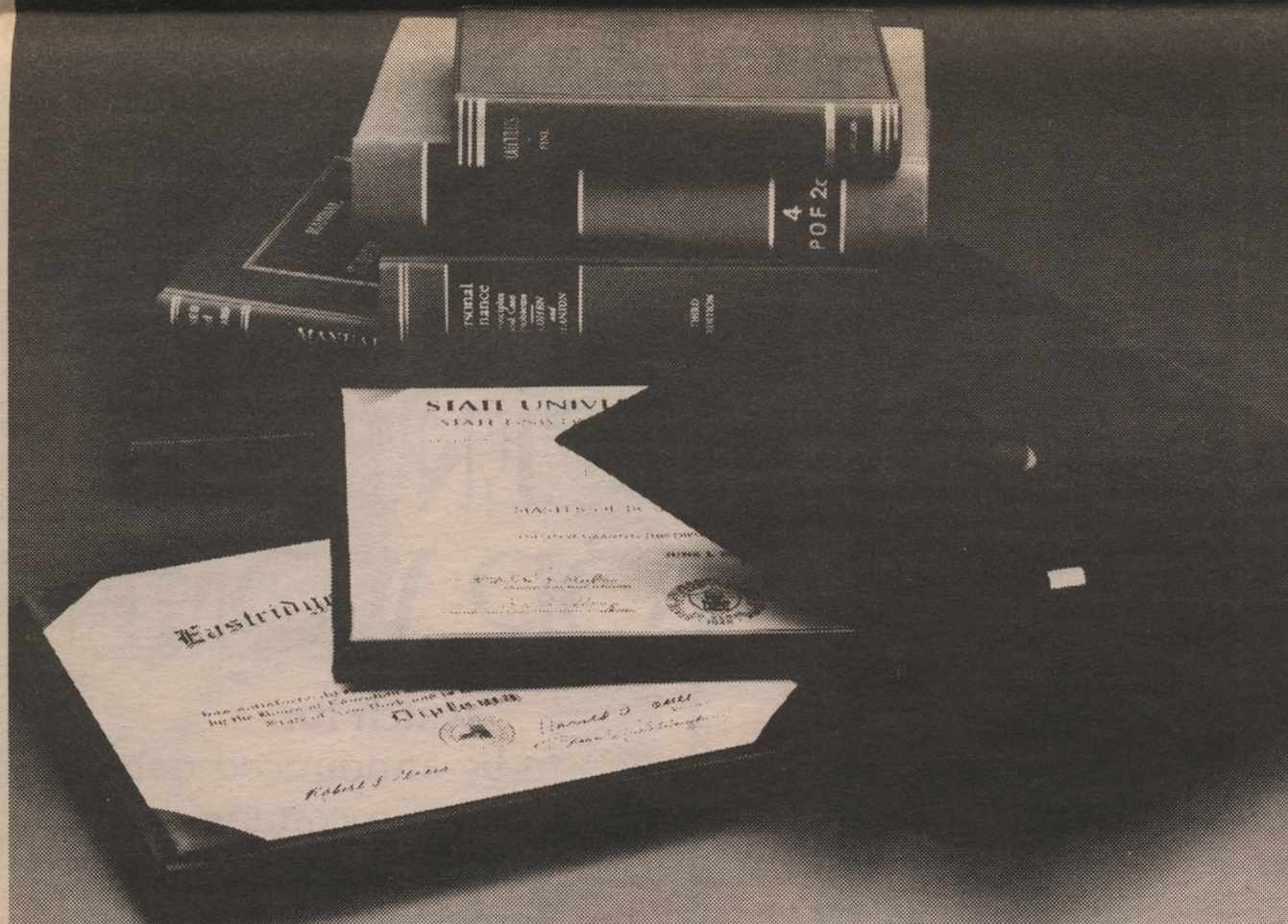
merits of sex without marriage. An off-color joke helps.

While everyone is eating, do not hesitate to pick your teeth, or your nose, for that matter. If you want something, reach over and grab it; asking for it to be passed would be too polite. Chew with your mouth open and talk with your mouth full. It always works. A little spitting "whets" everyone's appetite.

When you have finished eating, be sure to give off a healthy burp. Then light up a "joint," but be nice, and offer to pass it around. When you pick yourself up from the table, drag your girlfriend with you. Grab her by the arm. It is time for a little "squeeze if you please." If she protests, ignore her.

Take a nap if you're tired. Take your shoes off. Stretch out, make yourself at home. Try out the old man's easy chair. When you leave, tell her mother you will be back tomorrow for dinner, if she is lucky.

How will you meet the high cost of higher education?



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Pioneer Pam London

Lady Pioneers score

By Monique Dion

On Sun., Oct. 6, the Lady Pioneers played their last two games for the fall season. The double-header against East Conn. left the Pioneers with a victory in the first game of 4-0 and a tie in the second game of 2-2 thus making their record 12 wins, no losses, and one tie for the season.

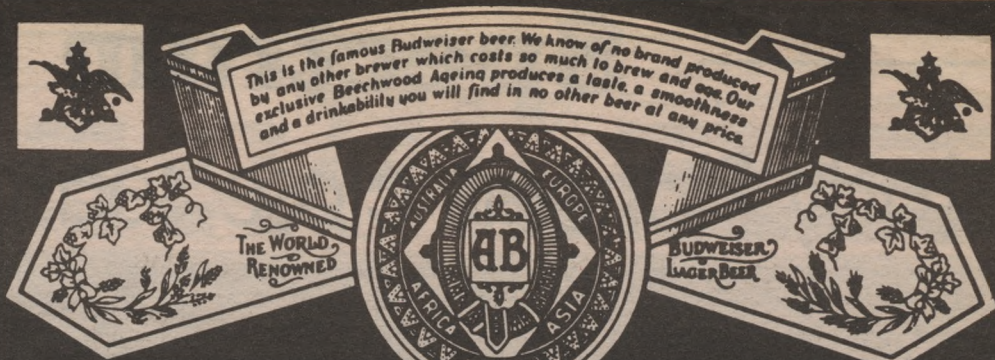
In the first game, pitcher Debbie Tidy gave only three hits away and with her powerful pitching struck out ten of East Conn.'s players. Also, with the help of the other Pioneer players catching various popflies, East Conn. scored no runs in the first game.

The Pioneers did score four runs and these runs are attributed to Kelly Knight, who scored two of the runs, Sue Teoli, and Shelley Kennedy who brought in the fourth run. Kim Schmidt hit two doubles.

In the second game, the Lady Pioneers also played a tough game despite the unfortunate tie. Nancy Stanton pitched the first five innings, giving up two runs in the first inning. Stanton was then relieved by Debbie Tidy who pitched the remaining two innings without giving up any hits.

In the second inning of the game, the Pioneers scored two runs against East Conn., tying the score. These runs were scored by Tracey Brown and Pam London respectively. Kim Schmidt helped again, hitting another two doubles for the team.

Finally, despite continuous efforts in the third through seventh innings, the Lady Pioneers could not score another run for their team. Unfortunately, they could not continue playing into extra innings, because the East Conn. players had to get back home. All in all, it was a good day for the Lady Pioneers.



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Spectrum Sports

Lady Pioneers close season with 12-0-1 record



Behind the brilliant pitching of two-time All-American Debbie Tidy and the hitting of veterans Kim Schmidt (.428), Sue Teoli (.421) and Kim DeCarlo (.400), the 1985-86 Sacred Heart women's softball team closed out its fall season with a 12-0-1 record.

Seventh-year mentor, Pete DiOrio, was pleased with the overall results. "I thought we learned a lot and we had an opportunity to get a good look at the new kids," assessed DiOrio. "The defense was excellent (SHU only made eight errors in close to 400 chances while fielding .979) and we showed a lot of team speed."

DiOrio did not hesitate to give credit to his number one hurler. "Debbie Tidy was just fantastic. You just cannot say enough about her." The junior chucker out of Vancouver, B.C. was indeed sparkling as she finished with a perfect 10-0 mark while working 63 innings. She did not allow an earned run, did not walk a batter, struck out 97 and allowed only 16 hits in addition to batting .292. Despite losing two weeks with a

wrist injury, senior Nancy Stanton managed to win the other two games with a 1.11 ERA.

The team sported a lusty .306 average at the dish with Maryann Piorek (.364) and Tracey Brown (.304) also having productive falls. One area that did concern DiOrio was the lack of any power as the Lady Pioneers could not manage any triples or homers among its 103 safeties. Kelly Knight, a junior college transfer from Macomb, Michigan, led a list of five newcomers with an impressive .353 mark at the plate with 14 hits in 34 at-bats. Other newcomers were Stephanie Manning (.277), Monica Rybacki (.240), Tricia Tracey (.111) and Shelly Kennedy (.077).

The highlight of the season was the first Alumni game with undergrads holding on for a 3-2 victory. Three SHU All-Americans in Carol Ball, Pat Suchower and Elizabeth Luckie were among a group of 17 former Lady Pioneers to take part. "It was a great game, and we are planning to make it an annual affair," noted DiOrio.

1985 FALL SOFTBALL RESULTS

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE	W/L	RECORD
Sept. 14	Quinnipiac	7-0	W	1-0
	Quinnipiac	3-2	W	2-0
Sept. 15	UNH	2-0	W	3-0
	UNH	10-0	W	4-0
Sept. 21	Springfield	9-1	W	5-0
	Springfield	9-0	W	6-0
Sept. 22	Alumni	3-2	W	7-0
Sept. 28	Army	2-0	W	8-0
	Army	2-0	W	9-0
Sept. 29	UB	7-0	W	10-0
	UB	4-0	W	11-0
Oct. 6	Eastern Conn.	4-0	W	12-0
	Eastern Conn.	2-2	T	12-0-1

Sports spotlight: Bill Vizzo

By Nancy Chacurian

Professional baseball holds the dreams of many young men across the country, yet one SHU student hopes for his dreams to become a reality. His name is Bill Vizzo.

Vizzo, who hails from Greenwich, is currently working with midget baseball and football teams in his hometown. In his spare time he enjoys running and, once in a while, some weight lifting. During his Greenwich High School career, Vizzo was named All-County pitcher before moving on to Sacred Heart. His first year as a Pioneer, Vizzo was "thrown to the lions" so to speak, pitching against top teams which really put the pressure on the young freshman. At the end of his first season, his record was three and five. Last year, however, Vizzo reached five wins, two losses and at one point he was 4-0.

The 20-year-old senior is a business management major at SHU and hopes to get a good paying job in the area after graduation. But, he's not shutting out any possibilities of being drafted by a pro ball team. The first baseman and pitcher states, "I have to have a good spring season and make a great comeback after my shoulder injury." He continued, "If I get lucky, I'll play, if not, well, I'll be disappointed. But it's a dream and I'm going to go for it."

Vizzo feels that the return of Pioneer players Cliff Deutch, Darryl Brinkely and Chris LeMone in the spring will provide a lot of power as well as key players Doug Vigliotti, Eugene Luckie and Frank Fidelli. As far as the Pioneers' spring season as a whole is concerned, the Tri-Caption states, "We will be explosive... we're going to score a lot of runs and we have one of the most potent offenses in New England. To make post season play,

our pitching staff will also have to have a good season."

With the departure of last year's coach, Joe Reitano, Vizzo and his teammates had to adjust to new headcoach Mark Julius. "Everybody on the team is adapting to his system. He is well-liked, respect-

ed, and should bring SHU a winning season," Vizzo said.

This year, Vizzo predicts 25 wins for the Pioneers, as well as the hopes of being scouted for a professional ball team. Well, all things are possible, and Bill Vizzo is ready to make it happen.



Bill Vizzo

(Photo by Judy Esler)

This Week's Games

Date	Location	Time
October 18: Women's Volleyball: East Conn. Tourn.	Willimantic	TBA
October 19: Soccer vs. Keene	Keene	2:30
October 20: Women's Volleyball: East Conn. Tourn.	Willimantic	TBA
October 22: Women's Volleyball vs. Southern and Queens	New Haven	6:30

Soccer review

By Dan Cooney

The Coast Guard beat our ailing soccer team Oct. 9, placing them at a three and eight record.

The game was action packed, though, with the Pioneers rattling off 14 shots at the goal and the Coast Guard taking nine. SHU goalie Albert Luongo, had two saves but unfortunately also let two go by for a final score of 2-1.

During the second half of the game, Soloman Wisseh scored the lone goal assisted by Joe Mergado, in a failed effort to recapture the lead.

In the two games prior to that, Sacred Heart's Booters took beatings from Central Connecticut State College and Norwalk Tech, with the scores of 4-2 and 4-0.

Syphanh Phonthaphanh and Soloman Wisseh, scored the two goals in the Central game with Wisseh going on to comment, "The team is not as aggressive as, say the University of Bridgeport or Southern Connecticut." He continues, "we all don't have the same idea of the game. Some people are just out to have fun and others like myself are here because they love the game."

Wisseh, a senior from Libya, and the team's highest scorer with six goals and three assists to his credit, furthered that with, "We're three and eight but everyone is learning. If we use what we've learned next year we can come off strong, beating most of the teams that this year, beat us."

Defenseman Gary Dunnigan, puts it adeptly, "We just can't find the net."

Sports Archives

October 17, 1911:

Third baseman Frank Baker of the Philadelphia Athletics hits a home run in the ninth inning off Christy Mathewson of the New York Giants to tie game three of the World Series, which the A's go on to win, 3-2. Baker had hit a game-winning homer the previous day and is dubbed "Home Run" Baker for his October heroics.

October 20, 1968:

Richard Fosbury of the United States wins the high jump gold medal at Mexico City with a leap of 7 feet, 4 1/4 inches. Called the Fosbury Flop, his technique consists of going over the bar backwards. Before long, it will be adopted by other high jumpers in place of the conventional straddle style.