Rowland Addresses SHU Community

On Friday, March 23, U.S. Representative John G. Rowland, this year's Spring Visiting Scholar, addressed a group of 450 college and high school students in the SHU Theater. Rowland's visit was sponsored by Sacred Heart University's Center for Policy Issues, which is currently celebrating its 10th anniversary.

Students from SHU, Notre Dame, St. Joseph's and Kolbe-Cathedral High Schools heard Rowland emphasize the importance of involvement, education and saying no to drugs. "We as members of the governing bodies of the United States must assure our youth that they will have the opportunity to fulfill their educational dreams," he said.

There is a 27% high school drop out rate in the United States compared to five percent in Japan, and two percent in the Soviet Union. We will never be able to compete when one of every four people in this country does not finish high school," Rowland commented.

Pressing for student involvement in the war on drugs, he stated, "We must get the message out to our kids. Stay away from drugs. You are the ones to spread that message."

Prior to Rowland's speech, College Republicans' President, Paul Denhup and Dr. Gary Rose were scheduled for two to three minutes collectively to offer greetings to the assembly. Denhup first criticized "the Government in Hartford on our lack of involvement in state education." Secondly he addressed the state's "Out of control government spending." Next he asked where the money from the state's sales tax was going. After commenting briefly on the drop in state highways he then questioned a nine million dollar state phone bill.

Andrew Schwartz, Student Building Manager, introduced Rowland and introduced him to the audience.

"Come look my car's on fire." Student Mary Silignano's 1983 Plymouth Reliant wagon was consumed by fire. Lieutenant William Brooskey stated, "The car is too damaged to tell what happened."

Fear of an explosion was caused by the fact that the burning car had a full tank of gas. Looking for the source of the fire, Brooskey questioned Silignano about recent repairs to the automobile. She said "No, I haven't had any repairs."

Silignano commented, "From looking under the hood, all the wires and the engine are melted. I don't think they will be able to find out what happened because everything burned."

"I did rescue my books from the car. I'm glad I won't have to replace them," she continued.

An adjacent automobile owned by Computer Center Supervisor of Administrative Systems, Debbie Sabol was covered with fire extinguisher residue.

"I was very nervous that something might happen to my car. They would not allow me to take anything from it," she said.

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Fairfield firefighters attempt to extinguish an engine fire of a car owned by a SHU student in the south parking lot last Thursday.

Rowland

Continued on page 2

John Rowland, speaking at a press conference last Friday, was the Spring's Visiting Scholar for the Center for Policy Issues celebrating its 10th Anniversary this year.

Smart Center Awarded $36,000 Grant

Sacred Heart University has been notified by Connecticut's Commissioner of Higher Education, Norma Foreman Glasgow, that it has been awarded a $36,000 grant under the federal Dwight D. Eisenhower Mathematics and Science Education Act Title II.

SHU is one of nine Connecticut colleges and universities to receive Title II awards this year. The money will support the activities of the University's SMART Center (Science, Mathematics Area Resource Teacher Center), which is housed on the campus and serves ten area local school districts and beyond through a variety of workshops for elementary, middle and high school teachers in the science fields.

"We cover general demonstration techniques, specific demonstrations and the use of computers as an instructional tool in the classroom," says Dr. Babu George, director of SMART and chairperson of the faculty of science and mathematics. "We underscore ways in which science education can be fun."

The basic objectives of the Center, which was established in 1980, are to increase the content knowledge of the teachers, highlight the applications of science in the "real" world, establish strong mutually beneficial links between SHU faculty members and the local school systems, and serve as a materials supply center, consulting service and software distribution center.

SMART Center programs may be applied toward state-required continuing education units (CEUs), thus preparing teachers for certification or re-certification.

Center programming is offered in cooperation with Project SERAPHIN of the National Science Foundation at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, the Institute for Chemical Education (ICE) at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, the American Chemical Society/National Science Foundation (ACS/NSF) Project, "Doing Chemistry," at the University of Nebraska and the Project to Increase Mastery in Mathematics and Science (PIMMS) at Wesleyan University.

Student's Car Destroyed by Fire

On Thursday, March 22, SHU student Mary Silignano's 1983 Plymouth Reliant wagon was consumed by fire.

Silignano's class in S24 in the Tie Wing overlooks the South parking lot where she parked her car in a reserved Computer Science parking spot. When she saw smoke billowing past the windows, she exclaimed "Come look my car's on fire."

The burning vehicle sent smoke through the upper South wing, where students were alerted and classes disrupted.

Security Officers Edward Pobrecence Jr. and Robert DeLoya attempted to extinguish the fire by using six fire extinguishers. But they were unable to subdue the conflagration.

The Fairfield Fire Department was called at 12:08 p.m. and a firetruck arrived at 12:19 p.m. Recall to the station was 12:48 p.m.

When asked to determine the cause of the fire, Lieutenant William Brooskey stated, "The car was called at 12:08 p.m. and a firetruck arrived at 12:19 p.m. Recall to the station was 12:48 p.m."

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NEWS BRIEFS

Are There Any Hams Out There? The University has an opportunity to acquire a complete ham radio station, but first we need to know if it will go to good use. So, any students who are interested in forming a Ham Radio Club on campus are asked to come to the Activities Office and see Tom Kelly.

Invocation to Seder Celebration With freedom this year tolling a beautiful sound for peoples across the world, the celebration of SHU’s annual Passover Symbolic Seder, commemorating the deliverance of a people from slavery, will be even sweeter this year, says Rabbi St. Jaronne Wallin, assistant campus minister, who will once again lead the special gathering of family, friends and neighbors. The seder will be on Tuesday, April 3 from 11 a.m. to noon in the Faculty Lounge. The public is invited to attend, at no charge. As in previous years, residents of the nearby Jewish Home for the Elderly will be guests.

“Come,” says Rabbi Wallin, “and enjoy the traditional Passover foods and the symbolism of each — wine, bitter herbs, sprigs of parsley, roasted egg, salt water, matzon and a mixture of apples, nuts, cinnamon and wine, called haroset. The seder experience helps us appreciate the joy and the beauty of freedom. The seder helps us renew our spirit and our resolve that freedom will ring for all.” For more info, call 371-7840.

Absolute Last Call Anyone who had their yearbook picture taken by a private photographer should hand their photo in to Tom Kelly, Activities Office, by Friday March 30, 1990. The picture should be about 2 by 3 inches and in black and white if possible. If they do not receive a picture of you and their photographer did not take one of you, then you will not appear in the 1990 Prologue.

Guest Speakers at Women’s Center Next week the SHU Center for Women will be sponsoring two presentations that are free and open to the public.

On Monday, April 2nd, at 7:30 p.m., photographer Susan V. Warner of Norwalk, at present on the staff of the Brooks Community Newspapers and a freelance photographer as well, will present “personal visions,” a slide presentation of her work — a full range of subjects, including sports, social, news, advertising.

Secondly, on Wednesday April 4th at 7 p.m., Laurie Young and Nadine Mickler will present “Entrepreneur Women,” Part II. Young and Mickler are founders and directors of Part Time Resources, a consulting firm which places professional women. The firm also helps companies set up and institute flexible work scheduling for professional women, which includes part-time, job-sharing, and tele-commuting.

Any questions can be directed to Margaret Farrell, Center Director, at 371-7845.

Roux Continues to Aid Athletes SHU is beginning its second annual Allyson Rioux Memorial Scholarship fund drive, named in honor of the university’s late assistant athletic director and softball coach. The initial drive last year raised $56,520, which led to the creation of the Allyson Rioux Book Award for student athletes. The first recipients were Elaine Agosti of Bridgeport, Alecia Stephenson of Richmond, British Columbia copying others’ work, plagiarizing term papers or using crib sheets during exams, a study by Harvard Institute for Educational Management found March 1.

More than 43 percent of the country’s college teachers believe students are “more willing to cheat to get good grades.”

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SHU Spectrum

SHE’S BEEN PUBLISHED!!

Junior Darlene Mendler shows off the fruits of her talent in the Connecticut Opinion section of the March 4 New York Times. A student of Professor Jacqueline Rinaldi’s Fall 1989 Advanced Composition class, Darlene addressed the issue of eating disorders of young women. Her editorial, in which she discusses her ordeal with the illness will run in the April 5 issue of the Spectrum.

Fire Continued from page 1 move the vehicle for fear of a gas explosion,” stated Sabol. “There appears to be a blemish on the driver’s door. I must have it checked out,” she added.

Director of Security, Paul McCormick commented, “I am pleased with the response by security officers. Their quick action prevented the spread of fire to other vehicles and into the building.”

“Emergencies such as these underscores the importance of parking permits. Security would not be able to locate vehicles owning these parking permits,” concluded McCormick.

by Joan Hardy

Rowland Continued from page 1

According to Denhup, “After I said only a few words, I heard someone say, ‘Cut him off. Tell him to stop.’

Denhup continued, “I heard Dr. Rose say, ‘Paul, cut it short.’

“Despite attempts to curtail my presentation, I continued until I completed the entire speech,” he stated.

When asked to comment, Dr. Rose, chairman of the Freedom Institute offered, “I can understand Paul Denhup’s position as to free speech, but on the other hand, the University does not want to give the appearance of endorsing political candidates.”

“I can understand why there was a blurring in the minds of many people as to the intentions of the event, because John Rowland is the leading republican candidate for governor. I can unders­ tand both perspectives,” concluded Rose.

Vice President of Public Affairs, William Kennedy stated, “It was not an intent to cut-off anyone. We wanted Mr. Rowland to have maximum time for a ques­tion and answer period.”

“We were running too long. And only 2-3 minutes were allowed to both Dr. Rose and Paul combined,” he commented.

Acting Director of the Center for Policy Issues and Special Assistant to the President, John Gerlach said, “Because Con­ gressman Rowland was here as a visiting scholar, it was not an appropriate forum for any of the participants to make political remarks.”

“The University’s position is that we encourage free speech and offer an open space for order and disciplined dialogue within the framework of CPI which is and always has been nonpartisan,” stated Director of Public Rela­ tions, Ginny Apple.

JOSTENS COLLEGE GRADUATION ACCESSORIES

Graduates! Your Announcements Are Available.

DATE: April 2, 3, 4th
TIME: 10 - 3, 5, 7-30
PLACE: Outside Cafeteria

THE WORLD FOR SALE

London $238
Brisbane $238
VIENNA $749
TOKYO $749
CARACAS $358
RIO $730

Taxes not included. Restrictions apply. One way service available. Work/study packages left. Student ID: EURAIL Passes issued on the spot! FREE Student Travel Cta.

Council Travel
4200 East 77th Broadwy
New Haven CT 06510
203-569-5335

Machines and Morals in Hawley As part of the GTE leadership series, “The Human and the Machine: Ethics and Computer Technology in Today’s World," GTE and SHU will be sponsoring a free lecture today at 7:30 p.m. in Hawley Lounge.

Dr. Robert Ross, consulting engineer for Digital Equipment Corporation, will be the guest speaker, the second presenter in a three lecture series featuring major scholars in the area of computer ethics. His topic will be “Computer Technology and Moral Responsibility.” The Series has been made possible by a $4,000 grant to SHU from the 1989-90 GTE Lec­ tureship Program in Science, Technology and Human Values.

Collegians Are Cheating More Than Ever, A Study Charges Anywhere from 20 percent to 30 percent of the nation’s collegians cheat by copying others’ work, plagiarizing term papers or using crib sheets during exams, a study by Harvard Institute for Educational Management found March 1.

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More than 43 percent of the country's college teachers believe students are "more willing to cheat to get good grades."
One of the most stressful situations for graduating college students is finding a job. But SHU and Fairfield will join forces on Tuesday, April 3, to give students an opportunity to make business contacts and possibly secure a position. The Job Fair will be held at Fairfield Center in the Campus Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. SHU students may register in Coblentz Library on the day of the fair from 8:30 a.m. or may register on site at Fairfield.

"The Fair is our way of providing a valuable service to area employers and our graduates," says Judi Filipek-Rittaler, director of Career Services at SHU, who, along with her counterpart at PU—Alice H. Gorman—is coordinating the event. She explains that it allows employers to make potential employers aware of that opportunity, to screen a number of people, in a short period of time, conduct in-depth interviews, and give a substantial donation to SHU.

Senior Challenge are being accepted through April 2. The program involves all seniors to give a donation to the Annual Fund which will be used by SHU in areas such as renovations, salaries, and departmental budgets. The funds will not go to new construction.

The program involves seniors to pledge a $50 donation the first year after graduation, $20 the second year, $30 the third year and so forth for five years, which will be a total donation of $150.

The object of the 1990 Senior Challenge is to build a strong alumni—"which in turn will improve and strengthen the reputations of SHU. The program will also give a substantial donation to SHU, which will enhance the value of our degree," stated co-chairman Jennifer Lee.

The program is run solely by students who, according to advisor Laurie Bellico, Director of Alumni Relations, were chosen "because they've been very active in the university.

The "class agents" consist of Jennifer Lee, co-chairman, Rob Cottle, co-chairman, Mike Balouze, John Bordeaux, Genn Bucci, Rod Clingman, Donna Creigman, John DeVito, Pete Folino, Rich Kuroghlian, Peter Nicholas, Robin Pothanzsky, Carolyn Short, Todd Waxgeiser, and Maria Xavier. "The agents will be working a booth outside the cafeteria and would appreciate it if you would come and see what taking the challenge is all about," stated Lee.

Last year, the program collected $1500. This year's goal is 150 pledges which would generate $22,000. In a letter to all seniors, the co-chairmen Cottle and Lee stated that, "As alumni it is our responsibility to help our university grow and improve so that the students that follow us can receive the best education possible."

All participants are invited to a party on Monday, April 23, at Chubby's Lounge on the day of the Job Fair, descriptions and title of the available job, location of the organization, and the basic requirements needed to apply for the position.

She urges attendees to dress appropriately for an interview and bring multiple copies of their resumes.

The Career Services Centers at both schools will provide assistance to any graduate or graduating senior who doesn't have a resume prepared.

"The Job Fair provides our graduates an opportunity, at no extra charge, to learn about a diverse group of companies and to apply for job openings that fit their specific interests and skills," says Filipek-Rittaler.

For more information about the first Annual Job Fair, call SHU, 713-7975, or Fairfield University 254-4081.

By Joann Mariani

WORKSHOP SKILLS CENTER — APRIL

Writing An Effective Argumentative Essay
Monday, April 2nd 11:00 a.m. Ms. Spector

Writing the Research Paper for EN 12
Wednesday, April 18th 12:00 a.m. Ms. Skarzynski

Improving Your Test Taking Skills
Monday, April 23rd 11:00 a.m. Ms. Skarzynski

Writing Effective Sentences and Paragraphs (International Students)
Tuesday, April 3rd 11:00 a.m. Ms. Spector

Tuesday, April 3rd 11:00 a.m. Mrs. Leto

Wednesday, April 5th 11:00 a.m. Mrs. Leto

Wednesday, April 25th 11:00 a.m. Mrs. Turner

Editing and Revising Your Papers
Tuesday, April 10th 6:00 p.m. Dr. Whitaker

Thursday, April 19th 11:00 a.m. Dr. Whitaker

Phonics for ESL Students
Tuesday, April 10th 11:00 a.m. Mrs. Leto

SHU and Fairfield U.
Co-Sponsor Job Fair

job openings. At registration, each participant is given a brief description of each, the address, phone number and name of the representative at the fair, descriptions and title of the available job, location of the organization, and the basic requirements needed to apply for the position.

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SHU says ‘take the Senior Challenge’

by Funda Alp

Associate Editor

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By Joann Mariani

Spring ahead with an IBM PS/2.

IBM PS/2 Fair
April 5, 10am-6pm
in the Cafeteria

Get a jump on your work with an IBM Personal System/2.

Just turn it on. It comes with easy-to-use, preloaded software, an IBM Mouse and color display. From writing and revising papers to adding impressive graphics, nothing beats the IBM PS/2.

You'll receive an added lift from the special student prices and affordable loan payments.

Let us show you how the PS/2 can get you moving ahead by leaps and bounds.

For more information on IBM Personal Computers visit the Sacred Heart Computer Center Located in the Academic Center Or contact: Paul Sebben at 371-7796

Christine Tesoriero at 888-4866

For more information call the Career Services Office at 371-7975 or stop by the office located on the second floor of the Campus Center.
I hope I'm not blowing this interview. But to tell you the truth, I really don't know what I want to do the rest of my life. I can't believe anyone really does. I just need enough money to pay my rent until I figure out just what it is I really want to do. There—surely you must find me refreshingly honest compared to most applicants!

DAN BLOWS HIS INTERVIEW.

[Image of a young man blowing a whistle]

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The Young Republicans Club is to be screened before being delivered? at university sponsored events be required was not the place or time to do it. What his prepared statement but we do feel that political views in front of a large audience.

Denhup should have been a greeting to Rowland, starting on a 3-point slam on the current state government. He was asked to "cut it short" after he reached the end of his second paragraph.

What are the issues here? Freedom of Speech? No, because Denhup finished his speech. The real issue is whether his speech was appropriate. No, it definitely was not. All parties involved, members of the Young Republicans Club and The Center for Policy Issues were aware of the scheduled events. Denhup's speech should not have been a greeting, a welcoming introduction. Instead it was a young man grasping at the opportunity to voice his political views in front of a large audience.

The editors of the Spectrum admire Denhup for his courage to continue with his prepared statement but we do feel that was not the place or time to do it. What worries us is—will this incident spark new policy where speeches made by students at university sponsored events be required to be screened before being delivered? Once again, time will tell.

EDITORIAL POLICY: The opinions expressed on the editorial page(s), whether in signed columns or letters to the editor, are solely those of the authors. Unsigned editorials appearing in the far left column of the front editorial page represent the majority opinion of Spectrum Editorial Board. Typed, double-spaced guest columns and letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged. All are subject to editing for spelling, grammar, punctuation and clarity. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words and will be considered on a space available basis. All submissions are reviewed by the Editorial Board and final decisions are made by the Editor-in-Chief.
Letters

“Prologue Will Be Worth Every Penny”

To the Editor:

We have received many inquiries recently about the $13 charge for the 1990 Prologue Yearbook. Many students feel that the Yearbook should be given out free of charge and have expressed indignation at the new fee. In response to these complaints, we would like to explain why this change was imposed.

Like everything else, the cost of producing a yearbook rises every year. In the past, the Student Government has paid for the entire cost of the yearbook from the student activity fee. But, due to several consecutive years of declining enrollment, the activity fee is actually smaller now than it was five years ago. Simply stated, the activity fund cannot bear the entire cost ($24,708) of the 1990 yearbook.

So, charging a fee to those students who want a copy of the Prologue reduces the burden on Student Government by $7000.

There are several other practical reasons for implementing this fee. For the first time, we will be ordering the exact number of yearbooks that we need. In the past, we estimated the number of books that would be picked up. This could be disastrous if more students want yearbooks than the number we order. It is also extremely wasteful if we buy more books than we actually need.

Also, students will receive their 1990 Prologue by mail, expediting the delivery date and eliminating the need for seniors to come back on campus to pick up their book.

We believe that the 1990 Yearbook will be worth every penny you pay. Mistakes have been made in the past, but this is a new year. We promise that the 1990 Prologue will be colorful, creative and interesting. You will receive it by October 15, 1990. It will be unlike any yearbook produced in the past. Most important, it will be representative of the entire student body and all student life at Sacred Heart, instead of focusing on a select few people and events.

Our staff has been working very hard and we are right on schedule. As of this writing (March 9) only 36 students have ordered a yearbook. We will only order as many books as students reserve in advance. Order your 1990 yearbook now—it is the only way to receive a copy.

If you have any questions or comments, please talk to any member of the yearbook staff or stop by the Activities Office. Thank you for your help in making Prologue ‘90 a success.

Sincerely,
Kristen Wittmer
Cheryl Pierre
Prologue ‘90 Editors
Kim DeSanty
Assistant Editor
Tom Kelly
Advisor

What’s Going On

By Matt Harlow
Columnist

“You know, the weirdo that claims I’m a space alien? Yeah, right. Come off it, man. Let’s get this alien theory out of the way, once and for all.

I admit, I might be somewhat of a space cadet at times, but I am as human as the rest of you. Okay, for the sake of argument, let’s say I’m...”

Choice of words is a funny thing. What I mean is when the words you pick say so much more about the writer than they do about the subject. It’s almost as if the choice of words is a metaphor for the writer’s state of mind. In the past, I’ve been...”

I neglected to tell you that I had a feeling that the world was ending. I remember sitting on the couch, staring at the ceiling and thinking, “What’s going on?”

It was then that I realized that I was in danger. I couldn’t...”

To the Editor:

I’m a little earlier and stop whining—please, someone please—Don’t get me wrong. It’s just that, well, I hope he gets better soon.

The Student Voice

“‘What are you doing to preserve the environment?’”

Laura Crenwick
Senior
Psychology

“I’ve stopped littering.”

Elijah Finley, Jr.
Junior
History

“Planting trees and preserving the landscape. I also contribute to Greenpeace.”

Dave Wilson
Senior
Criminal Justice

“I only buy bio-degradable trash bags...”

Kate Keegan
Junior
Legal Administration

“I don’t buy my gas at Exxon stations.”

Drew Cucuzza
Senior
Media Studies

“I don’t litter, don’t accept plastic bags in stores. I recycle as much as possible and I boycott companies that are not environmentally concerned.”

By Mike and Gerri

The time is now to voice your opinion.
On Monday night all of the stars came out in Hollywood for the announcement of the 62nd Annual Academy Awards. The ceremony was held at the Pavillion in Hollywood. ABC broadcast the three and a half hour telecast, which not only took place in Los Angeles but in Argentina, Russia, England, and Australia.

Comedian Billy Crystal was the host of the star-studded event. Rather than the usual dance numbers which the ceremony was opened simply with a ten minute comedy monologue and short song by Crystal. The absence of an opening dance number was due to the failure of last years now famous "Rob Lowe — Snow White Dance." Dance sensation Paula Abdul choreographed the dancing for the Best Costume Design and Best Song. Except for the echo effect of Jack Lemmon's presentation, there were few technical problems with the show. Throughout the program the academy members got their share of abuse from the presenters.

The attire of the presenters this year was for the most part conservative except for Jane Fonda and Kim Bassinger, who obviously wanted to show off Cher, who not even show up.

By the time the night was done the major winners were as follows:

Best Supporting Actor: Denzel Washington for Glory; Best Supporting Actress: Brenda Fricker for My Left Foot, Best Actor: Daniel Day-Lewis for My Left Foot, Best Actress: Jessica Tandy for Driving Miss Daisy, Best Director: Oliver Stone for Born on the Fourth of July; and as for Best Picture, the Oscar went to Driving Miss Daisy.

As for the winner of Spectrum's first annual "You Pick The Winner Contest," the winner was Media Studies Major Jim Ballard, who picked three out of the five top winners. Jim's correct picks were Best Picture, Best Actress, and Best Supporting Actor.

Henry: Portrait of a Horror Film

By Chris Conway
A&E Writer

In recent years the horror film has gone through an innovative change. The latest trend in the American horror film has been to make stories about real life people and real life horrors, not to create moronic supernatural creatures like Jason or Freddy. These supernatural films are finally starting to be replaced by these realistic films. This type of film is not new. In 1960 Alfred Hitchcock made Psycho which was a film, which has been sitting on the shelf for the past three years, was directed by John McNaughton.

McNaughton says that he always wanted to make a horror film, but he wanted to make one with some meaning to it. He used Henry to do this.

The film's graphic nature did not impress the Motion Picture Association of America. The organization gave the film an "X" rating and told McNaughton that he was only rating they could give the film. Since most people confuse an "X" rating with pornography the film was not released.

When Chuck Parello came to work for MPI, the company which wanted to release Henry, he called for a critics screening of the film. Many of the people who saw the film were stunned. Many of the critics were enthusiastic and gave the film.

Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer can be compared to films such as River's Edge and The Stepfather in that the film's horror and intensity lay in the fact that they are artistic representations of real occurrences. The violence in this film is very graphic and not recommended for the weak at heart. The only difference I feel between the violence in this film and that of the violence in other horror films is that it was not done to show off the state of the art in splatter, but was the main focal point of the film.

I recommend this intense film to anyone who thinks they can sit through it. My only regret in seeing this film when I did is that I had already published my best films of the year list.

Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer is scheduled for a wide release in May.

“...the film's horror and intensity... are representations of real occurrences.”

Based on the real life person Edward Gein. This person was also the basis of Tobe Hooper's The Texas Chain Saw Massacre. The latest of these films is an independent project called Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer.

The script is based on the confessions of a Midwestern serial killer named Henry Lee Lucas. Actor Michael Rooker (Sex of the world of murder.

The story of this near-excellent film's production is just as interesting as the film itself. The film, which has been sitting on the shelf for the past three years, was directed by John McNaughton.

McNaughton says that he always wanted to make a horror film, but he wanted to make one with some meaning to it. He used Henry to do this.

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A John McNaughton Film

Henry

Portrait of a Serial Killer
Football, Lacrosse & Women's Soccer —

More Sports = More Students = More Money

Chris Elsberry dubbed it the "master plan." John Gerlach, special assistant to the president and head of the Athletic Expansion Committee, called it a "very important part of the growth at Sacred Heart." Athletic Director and Men's Basketball Coach Dave Bike labeled SHU's sports expansion "a very exciting time for an athletic director, the athletes, the students, and the community." Bike's third director, the athletes, the students, trustees who see that student tuition grams a1 trustes have approved this plan trustees have approved this plan

"is to bring more students to the University." More students to the university means the more money spent. The board of education, take heed to these thoughts.

1. As Gerlach has said, the goal "is to bring more students to the University." More students to the university means the more money the administration has to spend on other areas of the university such as a recreational complex, another building for more classrooms, and a broader and more diversified curriculum.

2. Hopefully, the new sports programs after being launched and developed will also lead to the expansion of the athletic department from within the guidelines of the university. The athletic department is a tool of the university to be used for the benefit of the students.

3. Linked to the sports expansion issue is the question where are these new athletes going to live? The much talked about dorms issue is connected to the sports expansion issue. Off campus housing is currently being secured by administration and talk of a 500 unit on campus building could be reality in the future. This would also mean new revenue for the university. To the students and for the students is hopefully where all this expansion leads toward.

For current students who look forward to all this expansion taking place remember this much: 1. These measures are being done for the future students of Sacred Heart. We are, pardon the pun, the pioneers of all this expansion but it will be the students of the late '90's who will reap the fruits of our seeds laid today. We, the current inhabitants of this school will be long out of here by the time these dorms, sporting arenas, and complexes are available for student use.

2. The pure sports issue: don't expect the new sports teams to be highly successful. Successful programs take years to build champions, they don't occur overnight. Current students may see the initial seasons of these new sports so don't be discouraged by negative results.

3. It will give the SHU student/sports fan more sports to look forward to. Haven't you sports minded SHUsters sat home on full Saturdays watching Michigan's, Oklahoma's, Miami's, and Notre Dame's wishing that we had a football team we could root on and follow. This now is possible. Sports expansion may not please everyone but you can't argue that collegiate sports can bring a university large amounts of revenue and I feel that this is the underlining thought by the university in addition to the enhancement of student life. This all leads to an old saying which is a true thesis statement about SHU sports expansion: You have to spend a buck to make a buck.

Chris Elsberry dubbed it the "master plan." John Gerlach, special assistant to the president and head of the Athletic Expansion Committee, called it a "very important part of the growth at Sacred Heart." Athletic Director and Men's Basketball Coach Dave Bike labeled SHU's sports expansion "a very exciting time for an athletic director, the athletes, the students, and the community." Bike's third point, the students, is the focal point of my editorial.

Sacred Heart University student tuition is where most of the revenue at this school is raised and we have an administration and a board of trustees who see that student tuition is wisely spent. The board of trustees have approved this plan which will see the creation of football, men's lacrosse, and women's soccer in a five-year strategic plan. Now, before students with no interest in sports whatsoever, start attacking this plan by saying once again sport is the focus instead of more money spent on students and a better and more diversified education, take heed to these views.

Career: Jeff Carino holds the record with 172 with Lucci now at 166. Dowling pitchers walked ten Pioneers and hit three also allowing only two hits.

Last Wednesday Sacred Heart was defeated by Quinnipiac by a score of 10-4. Quinnipiac's Dan Favoro belted a grand slam in the bottom of the third inning giving Quinnipiac a 4-1 lead they never relinquished. Fry led the Pioneers with 3 hits, and Yarasavich had two hits with a double knocking in two runs. Wilson took the loss for Sacred Heart.

Pioneer Pitches: Sacred Heart begins a six game road trip today at Western Connecticut at 3 p.m. and opens NEC league play Saturday at Lowell Massachusetts in a doubleheader at 3 p.m. The Pioneers play at Eastern Connecticut on Tuesday, and will play another NEC doubleheader at Seaside Park against the University of Bridgeport at 2 p.m.

APPLICATIONS FOR SHU ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL:

3:00 PM, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1990

These scholarships provide partial coverage of tuition costs for one academic year. Any undergraduate student who satisfies the following criteria may apply:

- Cumulative grade point average of 3.4 or above
- Successful completion of 15 or more credits of college course work
- An intention to be registered full-time during the academic year that the awards will be received

The awards are for academic merit, not financial need.

Application forms are available in all departmental and program offices. Applications must be filed in the office of the Dean of Students (room N118, Academic Building) before 3 p.m., April 6, 1990

For further information contact:

Prof. Ralph Lim
Faculty of Financial Studies
Room N222
371-7953

Mr. Alvin Clinkscale
Minority Affairs
Room N118
371-7911
Baseball Begins Northern Schedule

The Sacred Heart University's Men's Baseball team recorded new stands at 6-8 after getting 2-2 for the past week.

Senior Co-captain Dave Garthwait said of the team's play over the past week "Things have been going better since we've gotten back from Georgia. Our defense has improved, the hitting is coming along, but we have to start getting the key hits at the right time. We have to improve on capitalizing on other team's mistakes."

Sunday, the SHU Pioneers split a doubleheader with Yale. Sacred Heart took the first game 9-4 and dropped the nightcap 3-2. In the opener, SHU belted out 12 hits with co-captain Pete Yarasavich going 3-4 with an RBI and Senior Craig Feinstein went 2-3 and belted his first home run of the season over the 375 foot sign in the left-center field. Senior Pete Wilson (2-1 with one save) pitched six good innings to earn the win, allowing four unearned runs on nine hits while walking only one. Junior Nicholls had two sacrifices.

Jim Bruno, 31, crosses the plate scoring one of SHU's five runs against Dowling College last Thursday.

Kennedy Sparks Winning Weekend

The Lady Pioneers have continued their successful season by raising their record to 10-3-1. On Friday the Pioneers traveled to Providence, Rhode Island to take on Providence College. The Pioneers won the first game 4-0, and tied the second game 1-1.

In the first game, Alecia Stephenson had one hit and three RBIs, Donna Charchenko, Pam Wallace, Vicki Kennedy, Diane Nicholls, Maria Cavaliere, and Michelle Palmer, all contributed with one hit apiece. Wallace, Kennedy, Nicholls, and Cavaliere scored the Pioneer runs. Cavaliere was credited with one RBI, and Nicholls had two sacrifices. Pauline Madrid received the win, pitching seven innings, giving up only after four hits, and striking out five.

During the second game vs. Providence, the Lady Pioneers had to have hits were Charchenko, Kennedy, King, and Cavaliere. The only run to score was Tisha Johnson. The game ended in a tie, and due to bitter weather conditions, the game was suspended.

Vicki Kennedy pitched seven innings, allowing only three hits, and striking out six.

Saturday, the Pioneers were challenged by Army but swept the double header 1-0, 14. Charchenko had one hit and scored once, Wallace had one hit and a RBI, while Kennedy had a hit, and Palmer had two hits. Madrid pitched seven innings, allowing four hits and striking out eight.

In the second game Stephenson, and Wallace had hits, and Charchenko was the only Pioneer to have a hit. She had two doubles allowing only four hits and striking out four. A tough Pioneer defense shut down Army's chances for a win.

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