Reyes-Gavilan, Ciesielski Victorious

By Funda Alp
Associate Editor

Student Government election results present SHU with A.J. Ciesielski and George Reyes-Gavilan as the new 1990-91 president and vice-president, respectively. Of the 375 students who voted, Ciesielski received 232 of their votes and Gavilan received 143. Only 38% of all eligible students voted.

Ciesielski, who will be responsible for leading the representatives of the student body is currently the SG vice president. As president, he would like to work for the progress of SHU, “I worked very hard for the support of the students and I want them to know that I will work just as hard this coming year to keep SHU moving.”

Present SG representative Reyes-Gavilan, who as vice president will expand the programming board to include students who feel left out of the SHU community, stressed the desire to always be there for the students both professionally and personally. “If any student needs someone to talk to, I will be here both as a friend and advisor,” he added.

Although there was a 10% drop in voter turnout from last year, the student government election tallies resulted in victories for A.J. Ciesielski (right) and George Reyes-Gavilan (left).

Graduation Plans Announced

“Rain or shine, graduation will be conducted in parking lot”

By Joan Hardy
News Editor

Sacred Heart University will hold commencement ceremonies on Saturday, May 19, 1990 at 12:00 p.m. in the South parking lot.

Chairman of the Graduation Committee, Alvin Clinkscale said, “Rain or shine, graduation will be conducted in the parking lot. We have looked into tent rentals, but the cost is prohibitive.”

“There will be a closed circuit TV of the graduation set up in the auditorium that will accommodate about 800 people who prefer being indoors,” he continued.

“I advise all graduating students who are planning to participate in the graduation ceremony to check the graduation list outside the Hawley Lounge. If there is no ‘p’ (participation) beside the graduate’s name, inform the registrar’s office immediately,” warned Doug Bohn, SHU registrar.

Approximately 500 students from the graduating class are expected to participate.

“On graduation morning, students are expected to assemble in the gym at 8:45 a.m. to form the procession line,” Bohn stated. “We request that the graduates be in academic robes. The faculty is encouraged to participate. The caps and gowns will be distributed on Wed. May 16, from 12:00-7:00 p.m. in the gym,” said Bohn. “And this year, graduates will be able to keep the caps as well as the tassels.”

“Letters will be sent out from the registrar’s office informing the graduates of pertinent facts about the graduation,” concluded Bohn.

U.S. Senator John Kerry from Massachusetts will be the commencement speaker this year’s ceremony.

He is a member of the Foreign Relations Committee; the Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation; the Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs and the Small Business Committee.

Kerry is chairman of the Narcotics, Terrorism and International Operations Subcommittee. And he has led a two-year investigation into international drug trafficking and its affect on foreign policy and law enforcement policies.

See Commencement, pg. 6

Special Convocation for Archbishop of San Salvador

By Joan Hardy
News Editor

A special convocation will be held in the University theater on Thursday, May 17, at 1:00 p.m. for His Excellency Arzuno Riveras Damas, Archbishop of San Salvador.

Archbishop Riveras Damas became the Acting Archbishop of San Salvador in 1980 following the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero as he offered mass.

“Since his elevation to Archbishop in March 1983, Archbishop Riveras Damas has been a fearless proponent of human rights," stated SHU President, Dr. Anthony Cemera.

Following a week of vengeful and bloody war in which six Jesuit priests were murdered in Nov. 1989, Archbishop Riveras Damas said, “If this spiral of violence continues, death and destruction will sweep away many, especially those who are of most use to our people.”

“It is a great honor for Sacred Heart University to confer the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, Honoris Causa, upon Archbishop Damas and to have him address this convocation,” said Cemera.

The proposed schedule for Archbishop Riveras Damas’ visit is as follows:

• 9:30 a.m. Meeting with Bishop Edward Egan and Dr. Cemera.
• 10:00 a.m. Meeting with faculty and students in the Community Room of the Campus Center.
• 1:00 p.m. Press conference in Chubby’s Lounge.
• 1:30 p.m. Lunch with special guests.
• 12:30 p.m. Donning of academic robes. The faculty is encouraged to participate.
• 1:00 p.m. Convocation in the SHU Theater.

State and local dignitaries are expected to address the audience, followed by a student officer’s greetings, and welcoming remarks from Bishop Egan.

Spectrum Takes First

The Spectrum newspaper was given two first place awards in a newspaper contest by the American Scholastic Press Association, judges announced Wednesday.

This yearly competition is open to all colleges and universities in the 50 states. Judgment is based on size of the school, frequency of publication and editorial control that students have over the newspaper. The last time Spectrum won this award was in 1986 under the editorship of Marty McFadden.

The categories that were used in the judging were: content coverage, page design, general plan, art and advertising, editing and creativity. The overall score that garnered the Spectrum its award was 900 points out of a possible 1,000 points.

The other schools awarded the same prize were the Colby Echo, the Spectator, the New York Times, the Washington Post and the Wall Street Journal.
NEWS BRIEFS

SG Election Results
Student Government Election winners were announced yesterday at 2:30 p.m. by the Activities Office. They are:

Class of 1991
- president: Al Paolozzi
- vice-president: Ann Marie Melissano
- secretary: Marina DiGiorgetto
- treasurer: Rob Kovacs
- representatives: Linda Manna

Class of 1992
- president: Cathy Swanson
- vice-president: Jean Melicic
- secretary: Craig Reeves
- treasurer: Liz Guilmette
- representatives: Todd Ross, Kathleen Olsen, Sylvia Bennett, Liz Guilmette.

Presidential Interns Chosen
SHU president Dr. Cernera announced the results of the presidential internship selection process. Named to the internship position for the next academic year were: sophomore Cheryl Pierne and juniors Angie Ioannou, Darlene Mendler and Sharon Frank.

SG Election Results
representatives: Marina DiGiorgetto, Al Paolozzi, Christine DeRosa, Scott Wootas, Andy Madison

secretary: Linda Manna

president: A1 Paolozzi

vice-president: Ann Marie Melissano

Class of 1991
president: Cathy Swanson
vice-president: Jean Melicic
secretary: Craig Reeves
treasurer: Liz Guilmette
representatives: Jean Melicic, Cathy Swanson, Phil Howard, Craig Reeves, Liz Guilmette.

Class of 1992
president: Gino Cozza
vice-president: Laurie Adams
secretary: Kristen Wittman
representatives: Todd Ross, Kathleen Olsen, Sylvia Bennett, Gino Cozza, Jacki Ferrante

President Shu's Community... Imagination, ideas, and goals of "Dr. Eby and to establish a living memorial in his name. Contributions may be made to the "Dr. Charles T. Eby Memorial Scholarship Fund" and sent to Dr. Siff.

Angels and Adventure
SHU students can wind down the semester with two trips being sponsored by the Activities Office on April 28th, come watch the Yankees slug it out with the California Angels. Tickets are $20 for students ($25 for non-students) and include bus transportation. Buses leave SHU at 11:00 a.m.

On May 5th, buses will run again at 8:30 a.m. for Great Adventure. For further information on either of these trips, contact the Activities Office.

Book Published
The SHU community is invited to a reception in honor of Dr. Anne Gavilan, "I would like to thank those who voted for me and to my opponent, Jodi Thomas, I want to thank her for running a professional campaign, and also a competitive one. Finally, I would like to congratulate A.J. Ciesielski on his victory and Chris Tesoreiro on his sportsmanship. I especially want to thank those who worked on our team."

incumbent president Ciesielski commented, "I would like to thank my close supporters and my election team. I also want to thank George and commend Jodi Thomas for a job well done. We all worked hard against each other and now it's time to work together."

"I urge you to attend this special convocation," commented Cernera. "I hope we will have a good representation from those students who will be graduating. The Archbishop's schedule does not permit him to be with us for Commencement," he said.

Reward
A SHU student accidently left two extremely sentimental rings in the women's/bathroom next to the Workshop Skills Center in the south wing of the Academic Center.

Scholarship to Honor Late Professor
In memory of the late Charles T. Eby, a Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established to perpetuate and honor the memory of this history faculty member who taught at SHU from 1980 until his death in 1989. According to Dr. Paul Siff, associate professor of history, this scholarship is being created "to honor the education, ideas, and goals of "Dr. Eby"

SHU has just signed a lease for Parkridge Condominums on Park Avenue.

• Washers and dryers located on ground floor
• Staffed
• Game room for resident students

Register at 371-7913 for more information on either of these trips, contact the Activities Office.

Book Published

The reception will be held on Tuesday, May 1, 1990 at 3:00-4:00 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room.

FORE!
SHU's first Alumni Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Alumni Office, is scheduled to take place on Tuesday, June 12th at the Oronoque Village Country Club in Stratford. The cost is $520 per person ($50 per foursome) and includes the following: 18 holes, golf carts, refreshments on course, lockers, raffle, barbecue (at 3:30 p.m.), cocktail hour (at 5:30 p.m.), prime rib dinner (at 6:30 p.m.), awards for closest to the pin, longest drive, closest to the line. Also, there will be a hole-in-one prize of a new car. Registration is at 11:30 a.m.; for further information contact the Alumni Office at Ext. 7865.

Ciesielski, Reyes-Galivan Win
Cont. from pg. 1

general feeling by participants were positive. Stated current SG presi­
dent John Bordeau, "All the can­
didates worked very hard, it's great to see such energy expended in the
name of Sacred Heart."

Defeated vice presidential can­
didate Jodi Thomas said, "I feel
very proud that 160 students had faith in me and because of this I've met a lot of really great people. I look forward to giving my input to SG as a rep. Finally, I'd like to con­
gratulate George - he is a good
man and will serve the students
well."

"I was not too disappointed because A.J. was a good opponent. I will
continue as SG's secretary," com­
mented Christine Tesoreiro, former condeorer for president.

When asked about the decline in student participation this year, Director of Student Activities, Thomas Kelly answered, "I don't know. Last year, maybe the can­
didates worked harder to bring people into the polls. He added "It's hard getting 375 students to do anything around here. I try to look at the positive rather than looking at the negative. The bright side is that 375 students took the time to vote."

"I urge you to attend this special convocation," commented Cernera. "I hope we will have a good representation from those students who will be graduating. The Archbishop's schedule does not permit him to be with us for Commencement," he said.

Now available for September, 1990...

SHU has just signed a lease for Parkridge Condominums on Park Avenue.

• 710 of a mile from our campus
• Will house 100 students
• Newly furnished units for 2, 4 and 5 people
• Dishwasher, range, refrigerator
• Washers and dryers located on ground floor
• Staffed with a director and 2 resident advisors
• Game room for resident students

For more information contact: Jesse Schafer
Dean of Students Office
371-7913
Spectrum names new Editor

By Anna DiCocco
Contributing Editor

Associate Editor Funda Alp has been named Editor-in-chief for the next academic year. She will take
over the position in September leaving her current post as
Associate Editor.

Current Editor and junior Alice Chaves decided to take on a posi­
tion in Public Relations for her senior year. Chaves will remain on the Editorial Board as Editor Emeritus and will concentrate on investigative reporting.

Alp does not plan any major changes for the Spectrum in the
upcoming year. "Consistency is one of the most important aspects
of a professional newspaper," she
added. "I will definitely produce
twelve pages, and if it's eco­
nomically feasible I would like to
try for sixteen pages every week."

One of Alp's ideas for the fall is
"to heighten environmental aware­
ness through feature articles and
public service announcements," she
explained.

Alp also wants to increase the
Sports pages to three, since "there
will be more sports next year that
need to be covered," she added.

According to Alp, attention will also be given to circulation.

Recently Spectrum has 22 distribu­
tion racks through the campus.

"We will be searching for ways to
reach students in the new off­
campus dormitories," she said.

"I wish Funda the best of luck,
 accompany, and we are not the only
ones experiencing slipping prob­
lems," he claimed.

"We have stopped waxing floors.
We now use a floor sealer and then
buff. The slipping problem has
slowed down," stated Conway.

"This summer, we will be trying a
different type of wax called Z-2000. It will be confined to an
experimental area, and we will
monitor it," he said.

"The University is looking to
carpeting in the future but that
would be very expensive," Conway
commented.

Accidents in SHU Corridors

By Joan Hardy
News Editor

Five incident reports have been
filed this semester with Director of
Security, Paul McCormick by
people who have fallen on the tiled
floors of the south wing or in the
hallway in front of the Hawley
Lounge.

"I would encourage people to
file a report when they have Men.
But because of embarrassment or
people feel that they are not
seriously injured, they do not
inform us," said McCormick.

"Incident reports that are of a
serious nature are directed to Vice
President of Student Affairs,
Henry Krell," he commented.

Fortunately, no one has been
taken out by ambulance from slips
or falls since I've been here," con­
tinued McCormick.

Staff or faculty members must file
a workman's compensation report
also, and direct it to Benefits
Manager, Soft Kapadia.

Incident reports filed by
students or visitors are copied to
Edmund Garrick of Human
Resources who determines from
the facts whether further investiga­
tion is necessary.

One staff member who prefer­
red to remain anonymous said, "I
fell in the south wing and broke
my wrist. I was out of work for
three weeks. And it was a very
painful experience."

Renée Lee from the registrar's
office offered, "I don't really know
how I fell. The floor looked newly
buffed. I took two steps and I
found myself sprawled on the floor
in front of Tom Kelly's office."

"I twisted my left ankle which
was swollen for three days. And
both my wrists were badly
bruised," she said.

"I did file an incident report,
and I visited my own physician,"
commented Lee.

Another staff member com­
pained of several near-spills. I am
cautious about the type of shoes
that I wear so that I do not slip on
the tiles," she offered.

"I spent two weeks on crutches,
because I sprained my ankle," said
a student who had fallen in the
south wing.

Physical Plant Director, John
Conway commented, "We were
using standard slip-resistant floor
wax that passed state and federal
codes for slip resistance."

"I have contacted other com­
panies, and we are not the only

Win the computer you need to
succeed in the real world and a
chance to use it there.

Try a Macintosh® and enter Apple's Real World Sweepstakes.
You could win a computer at one of these leading organizations
and a Macintosh computer.

Enter April 23rd - May 4th
Visit the Computer Center in the South Wing
See your Campus Computer Reseller for Sweepstakes Rules and Regulations.

© 1990 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.

You really can't lose if you come in and get your
hands on a Macintosh today. Because once you do, you'll
see how easy it is to use and how much one could do for
you now.

You'll appreciate the value of a Macintosh computer
after you leave campus and head out into the real world,
too. But don't take our word for it. Come in and try a
Macintosh and see for yourself. And if you
win the Grand Prize, you'll be seeing the real
world sooner than you think.
Adios, Adieu, Amen

Editors across college campuses have all sat down to write their good-bye editorial. I too say good-bye as editor-in-chief and I am smiling. Smiling, because I leave my position extremely proud. Yesterday, we received notice that we placed first with merit in the American Scholastic Press Association contest for newspaper publications. We also took first place honors for "outstanding news photography" for the two-page photo spread of the SHU Karate Club in November. In a nutshell this means that all our hard work was recognized. Of course, the best praise comes from you, our readers, but it is gratifying that a professional organization has set us apart from all the rest. It's a great feeling.

So first and foremost I'd like to thank my editorial board and staff. Special thanks to Funda for tolerating the long evenings; to Mike, who wrote, photographed, and never let me down and to Joan, thank you, thank you, thank you — my first born will be named after you. To Ralph, our adviser, for allowing me to "do my own thing."

Thank you Tom Kelly, Frank Matthews and Lester. You made it easier.

To Public Relations for their continuous flow of news and photographs. I look forward to working with you.

To Graphic Image, the people behind the scenes. I want you to know all your work is appreciated.

My list can go on forever, we all know that, but my sincerest thanks go to all the readers. All the headaches become worth it but my sincerest thanks go to all the people behind the scenes. I want you to know all your work is appreciated.

My list can go on forever, we all know that, but my sincerest thanks go to all the readers. All the headaches become worth it but my sincerest thanks go to all the people behind the scenes. I want you to know all your work is appreciated.

My own thing."

As my last issue, this year's sophomore, I'd like to thank everyone for making it possible for me to "do my own thing."

Thank you Tom Kelly, Frank Matthews and Lester. You made it easier.

To Public Relations for their continuous flow of news and photographs. I look forward to working with you.

To Graphic Image, the people behind the scenes. I want you to know all your work is appreciated.

So, here comes: I really don't think $1300 is too much to pay for a yearbook, but I've heard many complaints about this. You pay about that for a meal at one of those yuppie restaurants that serve pseudo-real ethnic foods (i.e. nachos, Buffalo Wings, Souvlaki, etc...) and the yearbook will last a lot longer than your meal.

However, the differences between the yearbook and a meal in a restaurant are obvious: you don't pay for your food in advance and if you are dissatisfied with it you can send it back to the kitchen and ask for something better. Tell me, Prologue staff, how are the chefs planning to make this a meal worth eating? Promises are part of any business but if the customer is not happy, there is some recourse he or she can take. How do we send our yearbook back to the kitchen for a refund if we can't palate it? The best known business slogan is "Buyer Beware."

Next topic: earlier this year I mentioned the fact that the cafeteria no longer segregates smoking and non-smoking sections. This means that the cafeteria, in toto, is fair game for smokers to pollute and there is no safe haven for people who do not smoke. I was not the only person who made note of this.

In conclusion, I called this my "I.O.U." which most students are in (let's face it, we're talking about the same stuff), are just making me sick. When it comes to unattractive habits, you've got the bull by the horns.

The one consolation I can take is that the efficiency from that particularly disgusting habit isn't waffling through the air and I can at least turn my back to you so you can dribble that sewage into cups. I pose this question: if you can't injest the stuff without getting sick and you carry a slimy cup around to dispose of the garbage, where is the pleasure in the habit? Try and tell me it tastes good and I'll fall off my chair laughing. I hope, at the very least, you can get high from the stuff otherwise it has absolutely no redeeming qualities.

In conclusion, I called this my "Hello" column because the people this is addressed to (it's actually addressed to anyone who reads it, but particularly to those who have been mentioned within) are asleep at the wheel. Hello...Hello...HELLO! Hey! Wake up. After all, we meet again...dream in color.

Alice Chaves

Editor-in-Chief

Funda Alp

Associate Editor

Joan Hardy

News Editor

Don Purdy

Michael Champagne

Photo Editor

Adela Rosati

Kim Acker

Sports Editor

Matt Harlow

Andy Madison

Arts Editor

Ralph Corrigan

Drew Cassua

Copy Editor

Anna DiCocco

Staff

Lori Bogue, Gerri Bucci, Chris Conway, Rick Ferris, Steve Gonza, Brian Isaac, Amy Madison, Lynne Roberts, Renee Shallis.
What's Going On

By Matt Harlow

Columnist

I'm usually not at a loss for words, but as I sit here in front of the monitor, I am filled with doubt. You see, this is my last column. I graduate in May. To you who liked my column, I appreciate your feedback. To those who didn't, thanks for reading it anyway.

My doubt is centered on my column. So much to talk about, yet my editor refused to give me a whole page to spew. My column must follow a train of thought, here goes.

This is tougher than I thought. I could talk about my time at S.H.U. The good—The Rose Thing, winning trophies in debate, the semi-formals, Antigone—the bad—my accidents, the blacklist, course withdrawals. I could tell you about the friends I've made—too many to mention, but all important to me. I could tell of regrets—not being driven, punctual in terms of assignments.

Sure, I could tell you about all of these things, but I wouldn't want to bore you.

I could express my dearest thanks to faculty members who recognized my potential and worked with me to expand it. Like Dr. Kikoski. Thanks, Dr. K. I must have buggered you by coming in late, missing my assignments and generally causing havoc with your system. It took a lot to put up with me. You did admirably. You too, Dr. Rose, for giving me the confidence I needed on the debate team. And Pier Gzowski. Thanks for cracking my protective shell and getting to the "human light" inside. And thanks to all those others among you who had to put up with my myriad of excuses, fabrications and outright lies I used to cover my stupidity. The only person I'm thanking myself is myself and I had a feeling you knew that.

Yeah, I could thank all those teachers, but it would sound too mushy. I could even thank some of the administrators (notice how I said "some") who shed light on my darkest hour. Christine Wozcel, thanks for making sense out of the blacklist problem. Your personal touch was what I needed to get through. And to Dr. Hutvagner and Dr. Black, thanks for putting up with my tales of woe. To the people from the Financial Aid office, thank you for trying to get me out, despite my financial deadlock. And to Dr. Cernera, I thank you for having the wisdom to keep the good people around you. They made all the difference.

I could say that too, but it would sound like I was lying through my teeth.

I could talk about the task of the underclassmen, who are going to have to deal with several changes with the school. Dorms are going up. SHU is getting new sports programs. Departments are becoming streamlined. And of course, tuition is going up. All of these, with the exception of the latter, are designed to help boost enrollment. It is up to the incoming freshmen and sophomores to shoulder the burden of these changes.

I could talk about this, too, but it would sound like I was patronizing. I could talk about all of us in general, about how the world is changing. Communism is beginning to fall throughout the world. People are starting to wake up to the horror of drugs and violence, and are fighting to make a change. In all areas of injustice we are seeing the 60s activism come back especially in the area of the environment. Though the Earth Day special on ABC was corny, it threw out some hard hitting facts.

We won't get a second chance on life once Earth is gone. We are committing planet matricide and people are saying "ENOUGH!" But the question remains: Are we too late? As I look into the eyes of my three-year-old niece, I say no.

Sure, I could say something like this, but it would sound like a campaign speech.

I could even talk about a subject I know so much about, yet so little—me. More importantly, my future. People often ask, "What are you going to do after you get out?" My instant, robotic answer is "I'm taking a semester off, then I'm going for my Masters degree." But am I sure? I have doubts. I have no idea what will happen in the years ahead. Will I return? I would like to be as determined as Schwarzenegger, and say "I'll be back!" But he was a machine. I don't know. Were these five years, these thousands of dollars, were they all just a complete waste?


The Student Voice

"If you had the chance to do something differently in your time here at SHU, what would it be?"

Maria Ellis
Senior
Business Management

"I would have gotten involved in more school activities to get to know the teachers and students better."

Jose Rosales
Senior
Computer Science

"I would probably be more active in extra-curricular activities when I first started schooling here at SHU. I would have gone to more student events also."

Gerri Bucci
Senior
Psychology

"I would have started here as a freshman and gotten more involved in student activities."

Carlos Rojas
Senior
Modern Languages

"I don't regret anything I've done so I probably wouldn't change anything."

Laura Crenwick
Senior
Psychology

"I probably would take out more student loans so I wouldn't have to struggle to make my friggin' payment."

Rob Cottle
Senior
Business

"I would have worked harder to get better grades because it's tough when applying for graduate school."

Irene Alves
Senior
Business Management

"I would have been more selective in buying books for classes because I didn't use most of them anyway."

Jeff Laliberte
Senior
Chemistry

"I would have attended more basketball games and baseball games."

Jennifer Lee
Senior
Business Management

"I wouldn't change anything that I've done already, but I would have liked to have been here with the upcoming changes. (Football, dorms...)"

Frank Ventresca
Senior
Business Management

"Not listen to my advisors and choose classes on my own. They tend to give you classes that don't count for anything."
Society's Means vs. Purpose

by Anthony J. Cernera, Ph.D.

Sunday's Earth Day activities reminded me of a gentler time for this planet. A time when a child's meal was perhaps indigestible, but certainly not poisonous; a time when rivers quenched the thirsty; a time when beaches sparkled with miles of unlittered sand. Proper disposal of garbage was a matter of course. People actually thought of those who would follow them in this world.

Today our world is almost consumed with garbage. Our beaches, mountains, rivers and cities are strewn with trash. It is not uncommon to find a beer can on a high mountain peak, the shattered glass remnants of a whiskey bottle in a remote wilderness area, or the plastic bag stubbornly clinging to a tree. In pristine settings, garbage is offensive, obtrusive, in cities it is pervasive, ineluctable. There is no escaping our modern-day trashy heritage. It is like riding a kazoo, the fast- moving current food down South in the middle of this century to help combat soil erosion. But our earth's insidious nature of this Japanese plant. When left to its own devices, this plant can even consume abandoned houses, automobiles and other structures in its path.

Our garbage situation is much like that. It is out of control and the only way to stop it is to join together and combat it. But this time is not just a physical charge, it is a moral one. Each of us must think of the consequence of one misplaced piece of trash — whether a clear piece of cellophane or the tiniest speck of foil. We must not let it fall upon the earth.

The philosopher E.F. Schumacher said it best when he said, "We're a society that's rich in means and poor in purpose." He recognized the flagrant abuses we wage upon the Earth and all that is natural. And he derided them. "We are not using the facilities the Creator has put at our disposal for the purposes of attaining our end," Schumacher wrote. "We don't even think about what our end is. We're using things simply because they're here. Our engineers and scientists produced something more we could use, so we must use it."

After wrestling with these thoughts, Schumacher stressed that we as people of conscience should consider from the bottom of our hearts. "After all, everything we talk about should be oriented to, and derived from, an answer to the question, "Why are we here in the world anyhow?'"

It is a question that our graduating seniors should take with them as they become students of life and a question that all of us should embrace and ponder throughout our time here on this Earth. If we are not accountable to each other, to our environment, to our world, then we will have no world.

Farewell Message From SG President John Bordeau

Dear Sacred Heart:

As I say goodbye to Sacred Heart, I want to say thank you to the students. Thank you for electing me and thank you for saying you would re-elect me if I wasn't graduating in the Spectrum questionnaire. I have had a great time and have learned a lot. But even more importantly, together we've done some good things for Sacred Heart.

We successfully reversed two policies that were unfair to students. Dr. Cernera and the faculty senate worked with us to stop the "blacklist" policy and change the new rules governing participation in the graduating ceremony.

We also made sure a proposal to institute minus grading would not negatively affect our GPA. We also passed a new constitution, secured a conference room and made the student government run like an efficient and order and accountable deliberative body.

Across the campus, we created an atmosphere that permitted traditionally "unrepresented" clubs to make incredible comebacks in membership and activity. Thanks to the hard work of programming board chairman, Rob Cottie, we broke attendance records at almost every student event. SHU social life has regained its momentum and we all had a part in it.

There are some people who deserve to be thanked individually for this year's work. Jennifer Lee, senior class president of 1990, deserves credit for doing a job that goes unnoticed. She has done an excellent job of organizing senior week. Thank you Robin Potthansky for all your work including the Senior Surveys. Bob Cottie, my opponent of last year deserves praise for being an excellent programmer of events. He was always there when I needed a good man. A special thanks must go to the man simply known as AJ.

The second annual Treehouse Club Extravaganza, held at the Courtyard in New Haven, featured dinner and dancing from 7:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Tickets for this evening are $5 for Seniors, $10 for SHU students, and $15 for general admission. All students are invited to celebrate with the class of 1990, provided that they are 21 and over for those events with this requirement," she said.

This week's events are as follows:

May 13, Sunday
Senior Mass and Awards Ceremony
Mass begins at 3:00 p.m. in the Hawley Lounge. Father Bill will celebrate the Mass at 3:00 p.m. After the mass, a buffet dinner will be served during the Senior Awards Ceremony. After reservations are required for the dinner. For more information contact chairpersons Maria Xavier or Myra Medina.

May 14, Monday
Club Extravaganza
Club Extravaganza, held at the Courtyard in New Haven, features dinner and dancing from 7:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Tickets for this evening are $5 for Seniors, $10 for SHU students, and $15 for general admission. All students are invited to celebrate with the class of 1990, provided that they are 21 and over for those events with this requirement," she said.

See Senior, pg. II

Commencement Plans

Cont. from pg. 1

Involved in environmental concerns, Kerry is vice-chairman of the National Ocean Policy Study Committee and has fought to stop the proposed drilling off Georges Bank.

Following graduation from Yale University in 1966, Kerry served as a naval gunnobot officer in the Viet Nam War. He received three Purple hearts, a Bronze Star and a Silver Star for his service.

After the war, he graduated from Boston College Law School. Senator Kerry was elected Lt. Governor of Massachusetts in 1982.

Doctor of Humane Letters

Three honorary degrees will be conferred at the graduation. They are as follows:

The Honorable Irma Vidal Santella was the first Puerto Rican woman elected to the New York Supreme Court.

Judge Santella has dedicated her life to improving social conditions.

She was mainly responsible for the "Puerto Rican Amendment," which eliminated the English literacy test nationwide for non-English speaking American citizens.

Dr. James Tobin is an internationally known economist, and was the Sterling Professor of Economics at Yale University from 1957 until his retirement in 1988.

He was awarded the Nobel Prize for Economics in 1981.

Dr. Tobin earned A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University.

Dr. Victor M. Fasanella is an Associate Clinical Professor in ophthalmology and visual science at Yale University.

Dr. Fasanella is the author of four major eye surgical textbooks which have been translated into several other languages. And he has pioneered the Fasanella-Servat Operation to correct drooping eyelids.

Internationally renowned Dr. Fasanella is the founder of the Caribbean Ophthalmology Society.
Spectrum Questionnaire Results

To the SHU Community:

Earlier this month we asked students to fill out our year-end questionnaire. We'd like to thank all the SHU students for their enthusiastic response. We decided to print the majority of the responses to the final question because we felt that they spoke louder than any editorial we could print. We also listed some interesting answers to several of the other questions. Finally, we would like our readers to clearly understand that this questionnaire is not scientific and was created for entertainment purposes.

Questions: Answers are based on percentages and averages

1. Do you use the ATM at SHU
   - Yes: 74%
   - No: 26%
   
2. Would you like to see mixers return to SHU
   - Yes: 44%
   - No: 56%
   
3. Do you use the open gym
   - Yes: 65%
   - No: 35%
   
4. Do you know the gym at SHU for student use
   - Yes: 56%
   - No: 44%
   
5. If he was not a graduating senior, would you re-elect John Bordeau as Student Government President
   - Yes: 81%
   - No: 19%
   
6. Most helpful/useful student organization
   - Student Government
   
7. Most useless student organization
   - Fraternities/sororities
   
8. How many student organizations do you think SHU has
   - 25

9. Best fraternity
   - Gamma Chi Zeta

10. Best sorority
    - Beta Delta Phi

11. How much money have you spent on books this semester
    - $89.58
12. Do you sell back your books
    - 63% said yes
    - 37% said no
13. Class with least value for your future
    - PSIOI Intro to Psychology
14. Class with most value for your future
    - CA02I Effective Communication
15. Number of SHU theatre productions you've been to
    - 1
16. Best dressed professor
    - Friedman
17. Worst dressed professor
    - Verses
18. Best professor
    - Rose
19. Section of the Academic Building in most need of heating/air conditioning repairs
    - South Wing
20. Approximate number of times you have seen SHU president Dr. Anthony Cernera on campus
    - 4 times
21. Class you loved the most
    - PSIOI Intro to Psychology
22. Class you hated the most
    - PHRI Intro to Philosophy
23. Most useless administrative position
    - Dean of Students
24. Most visible administrator
    - Dean Bordeau
25. Number of times you've met with your academic advisor this year
    - 2.5
26. Most unappetizing food item in the SHU cafe
    - tuna fish
27. Best food item in the SHU cafe
    - SHU muffin
28. Approximate number of times you've found the copier machine broken when you needed to use it
    - Handly any questionnaire gave us a number so we could not tabulate an answer, therefore we are listing just some of the interesting answers

"everytime in 3 years"  "all the time"  "when is it working?"

29. Number of times you circle the parking lot before you find a parking spot a day
    - 1.9

30. Number of semiformals you've attended this year
    - 1.2
31. Have you or will you purchase a Prologue yearbook
    - 63% said yes
32. Section of the Spectrum you like the most
    - The Student Voice
33. Section of the Spectrum you hate the most
    - Sports
34. Most memorable student activity this year
    - Back to Classes Party
35. How often do you attend a SHU sporting event?
    - 24% — Never
    - 18% — Rarely
    - 23% — Sometimes
    - 14% — Often
    - 24% Almost Always

(Because students were allowed to check off more than one, each number reflects the number of students who used that student service out of 173 responses. Example: 12 out of 173 students used the Drug Prevention Center)

36. What student service have you used this year:
    - 12 Drug Prevention Center
    - 25 Counseling Center
    - 29 Career Services
    - 12 Women's Center
    - 23 Workshop Skills Center
    - 33 Health Services
    - 33 Security
    - Other
    - bathroom
    - student activities office

37. In your opinion, what is the worst problem facing SHU?

- "not enough support for female athletes"
- "the undeserved reputation we have for being unchallenging academically.
- "low course standards. Classes are too easy because if they were at the normal college level, half the students would fail."
- "space, space, space, activities, activities, activities"
- "pub never opens on time"
- "no graduate programs for arts & sciences"
- "making sure the sports expansion is successful"
- "potholes in the SHU parking lot"
- "student government not caring. . .they should be doing this survey, not Spectrum."
- "security. They are supposed to be here to help, not here to act as an authoritarian warden. They have a poor attitude towards students."
- "tuition. Not a great deal of return on the investment."
- "there's no communication with the administration. If they did, sick night would have been different."
- "high school teachers tell students not to go here."
- "bring back the mixers, there's no student activities and when a mixer is thrown, it's mainly for SHU students—outsiders from other colleges should not be welcome."
- "lack of competent professors."
- "...it's everything to basketball, little or nothing to other sports."
- "lack of school spirit."
- "lack of school spirit."
- "I would like to see him around more."
Cernera’s Strategic Plan “Right on Track”

by Joan Hardy

Editor

In Oct. 1988, SHU President, Dr. Anthony Cernera established a Strategic Planning Committee consisting of 24 persons drawn from the faculty, students and administrators.

This Committee met bi-monthly to develop a five year plan for the growth and development of Sacred Heart University. It was presented to the Board of Trustees at the end of the 1988-89 academic year. Approximately one year into the program, Cernera said, “Our plans are right on track.”

“We have engaged the master plan architect who will be showing us building designs in June. And by September, we should have things to show the community,” he continued.

TAC Associates from Massachusetts will be the master plan architects in affiliation with Bridgeport-based architects, Kasper Associates.

“We are monitoring our course and I see no fundamental alterations needed in the plans. And we are dealing with priorities,” he stated.

“Our emphasis is on enrollment this year. Although 10% fewer students took SATs this year compared to last year, at this point, I expect us to reach our goal in enrollment by the end of the period,” commented Cernera.

“Since we are a tuition-dependent institution, our priorities are in enrollment and recruitment. There is no question about a balanced budget this year. Our finances are secured, and we have a financial reserve built up,” he added.

“In the third year of the plan, there will be a faculty emphasis, plus addressing the need for library resources,” Cernera continued.

“One of the goals of the Strategic Plan is to enhance the quality of student life to support the recruitment and retention of qualified students.

To that end, SHU has added three additional sports to the athletic program this semester. They are Division III football, lacrosse, and women’s soccer.

In addition, there is the development of a residence life program. The fall semester of 1990 will see the opening of a SHU dormitory at Parkbridge on Park Avenue in Bridgeport.

“The Strategic Plan Committee continues to meet every two weeks to redefine and clarify the plan,” said Cernera.

“We must look to the outside of the University to reevaluate circumstances that could bring change to the Strategic Plan,” he added.

“I sense a real vitality in the University and I sense a very bright future,” stated Cernera.

Continuing Education Program Grows

By Joan Hardy

Editor

The Continuing Education Program has evolved into the Office of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education this year with the emphasis on growth and development.

“We have already changed in many ways since I came to Sacred Heart University in July, 1989,” said Dr. Richard E. Farmer, director of Graduate Studies/Continuing Ed.

“All adult education programs, both part-time and graduate level, plus non-credit courses are contained in one administrative section,” he continued.

“The plan is to develop academic programs and services targeted for adults,” commented Farmer.

“And we want Sacred Heart to be viewed as a center for adult higher education in the State of Connecticut,” he said.

Compared to other colleges in the state, excluding state-funded universities, SHU ranks second in part-time enrollment. With 2000 part-time students, Sacred Heart is outsized by only the University of New Haven with approximately 2200.

The University of Bridgeport has a part-time enrollment of slightly under 1000, Fairfield University about 1000, and the University of Hartford around 1600.

“I would like to see number one in the State of Connecticut in the independent college sector,” commented Farmer.

“We are number two and we try harder,” he said.

Addressing future developments Farmer said, “During the summer, we will be discussing weekend college for adults, and accelerated programs for undergraduates in Business Administration.”

“There is a potential for these areas. Some students are free to attend classes only on weekends. And people who are just beginning college on a part-time basis, and facing many years of study might be interested in an accelerated curriculum,” he commented.

“It would be like summer school all year round in an accelerated program,” he added.

Creation of SHU Learning Society

The Sacred Heart University Learning Society is a membership driven organization sponsored by Graduate Studies and Continuing Education-LifeLong Learning.

The Learning Society will be based in the Greenwich-Stamford area, and designed for adults.

According to Farmer, “This will help us establish visibility in that region.”

Dr. Jim Brady, Assistant Dean for Lifelong Learning, said, “This Learning Society assumes that learning does not cease upon completion of a formal education. Learning is a lifelong process.”

“The purpose of the Society is to provide a structured opportunity to fulfill lifelong learning needs,” commented Brady.

“The focus of the Society is to learn, grow, feel, experience and explore,” he continued.

Activities will include lectures, group discussions, film series, field trips, etc.

“If this is successful, we may establish one on the Sacred Heart campus," said Farmer.

Center for Excellence in Management

“This fall we will implement a Center for Excellence in Management,” stated Farmer.

“These skill enhancement programs will be non-credit courses. It will serve as a vehicle to do all kinds of management training for businesses, industry, and government,” he commented.

“Many companies are in need of these skill enhancement programs and are unable to accommodate their employees at the business site,” stated Brady.

---

Priced right.

PS/2 it!

Ask about the IBM PS/2 Loan for Learning.

Which IBM Personal System/2® should you buy? You can’t go wrong with any of these. Each one comes ready to go with easy-to-use, preloaded software, an IBM Mouse and color display.

A top air through last-minute term paper revisions. Add those extra-special graphics. Get your work done faster than ever. And at special prices like these, a PS/2® is very affordable. Fact is, you can hardly afford to be without one.

Come in and let us help you choose the PS/2 that’s right for you.

"This offer is available only to qualified students. Be sure to take advantage of the IBM PS/2 distribution program in your college. Prices quoted do not include state and local sales taxes. IBM Personal System/2 is a trademark of International Business Machines Corporation. AMD is a registered trademark of Advanced Micro Devices. Microsoft® and Windows® are registered trademarks of Microsoft Corporation. IBM, IBM EOS, and other IBM products and services not affiliated with Microsoft Corporation are trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. IBM, IBM EOS, and other IBM products and services not affiliated with Microsoft Corporation are trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. Microsoft® and Windows® are registered trademarks of Microsoft Corporation. IBM, IBM EOS, and other IBM products and services not affiliated with Microsoft Corporation are trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation."
Senior Week Long Celebration

Senior class president Jennifer Lee, Rich Kuroghlian, or Pete Nicholis.

May 18, Friday
Senior Picnic
A day of swimming, boating, softball, volleyball, basketball, tennis, horseback riding, and eating will take place at Holiday Hill in Cheshire from 2:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. Food will be available all day long, with soda, ice cream, and dinner in the evening. Tickets are $5 for Seniors, $10 for SHU students, and $15 for general admission. For more information, contact Lynn Francucci, Darlene Fririhio or Caroline Short.

May 19, Saturday
Commencement
Commencement will take place in the south parking lot at 10:00 a.m.

Attention Seniors:

The SHU Admissions Office is looking for a graduating senior to represent SHU as an Admissions Counselor!

*If you have:*
- a 3.0 minimum GPA,
- a sense of humor,
- excellent oral and written communication skills,

*and you are:*
- highly motivated,
- a self starter,
- willing to travel,
- enthusiastic about SHU...

*you may qualify for the job!*

Call Linda Beluk, Associate Dean of Admissions at 371-7880 for more information.
Antigone: View of Eastern Europe Today

By Joann Mariani
Contributing Editor

Piotr Gzowski's contemporary adaptation of Sophocles' tragedy Antigone is a bleak, disturbing allegory of the contemporary situation in Eastern Europe. The conflict of church state, of tyranny, and senseless punishment are all still relevant today.

The cast was composed of professional actors from the Humanities Touring Group (which Gzowski founded) and SHU students, especially from the CA271 Acting Class. The cast was excellent, and the student performers equalled the pros. Gzowski studied five different translations of the drama while he was adapting the script. He divided the lines that were performed by the Chorus among extras, who portrayed townspeople and soldiers. Many of Creon's lines were transferred to a new role, a chief of police who is more dictatorial than Creon himself.

The play is emotionally draining, and all the more disturbing because it is applicable to the European situation today. "Lithuania, Estonia and Rumania are dealing with these issues now," says Gzowski.

Despite breakthroughs in Germany, Czechoslovakia, much of Eastern Europe is still under fascist rule. He does not see an end of the oppression in the near future, and that view is expressed in the final scene—as the broken, defeated Creon is led off the stage, and the tyrannical police chief steps into the role of leader, and the cycle of despot after despot continues.

Despite its bleakness, Antigone has considerable artistic merit. Everything works together—the spare, utilitarian scenery, the ominous score, and the Eastern European costume all combine to create an atmosphere that seems fitting for the tragedy. The theme of suppression and oppression of the citizens and the iron-handed rule of the dictator came across loud and clear. Antigone is not just an hour and a half of characters spewing lines. Brought into a modern context, Sophocles' work is a relevant, chilling view of the social and political climate of Eastern Europe.

This year marks an anniversary for the student-run WWPT radio station at Sacred Heart. To celebrate, Tom Kelly, station manager, has written a piece to reflect on the history of WWPT.

It's been a year of birth pangs for WWPT 90.3 FM, Sacred Heart's student run station. Last summer, the station became a year-round operation. Sacred Heart would supply student interns to train the high school students, cover the incremental costs of the hook-up, and additional maintenance costs, as well as loaning them audio equipment. SHU would broadcast from 3 a.m. to 3 p.m.

But other problems arose. In January, student government circulated a survey to students asking them to evaluate and give input about the student run station. Results, which were printed in the Feb. 1 issue of Spectrum, showed that out of approximately 117 students surveyed, 54 were unaware that the station could be picked up on FM radio. 54 felt that they were not getting their money's worth, 62 felt that the station was not responsive to their taste in music, and 75 students felt that the station rarely promoted or benefited the student. Overall, 52 students rated the station's performance as good.

According to Tom Kelly, director of student activities, the poll was conducted to address three major issues, the sound quality in the cafeteria, the fact that the music was "frequently" turned off, and that the station did not promote SHU activities.

In response, the station repositioned the speakers in the cafeteria.

WWPT's student run radio station advisor George Lombardi confers with DJ "Uncle Max" during a recent broadcast.

WWPT responded with a blitz of promotions. They distributed flyers around the school to promote the station and staged two contests, one to create a logo for the station and another to discover listener tastes. The latter contest would give $100 worth of music related merchandise to the 100th survey turned in. Unfortunately, only 30 surveys were received so the winner was picked on the merit of her suggestion. The station also purchased a volume control for the cafeteria.

On March 20, Student Government unfore the station's funds, but Lombardi said, "They basically said the station is a learning experience for a few students and should not be funded from the student activity fee."

Recently, the station shut down when WWPT's transmitter broke down, but should be back on the air with WSHU's old transmitter by the time you read this.

Lombardi's personnel and programming wise, we have resolved our problems. The toughest problem was to sign with WWPT I don't know who will fund it. We originally hoped the Westport Board of Education was going to put up additional capital, but budget cuts prevented that. As of the moment, there is no funding after July 1, though the school might consider paying part of it and fundraising and underwriting are being considered. Realistically, we need $6000 for the year.

The station's power increase and antenna height is also being considered by the Westport Planning and Zoning Board.

Said outgoing station manager Darius Nemickas, "We'd like to keep the station growing the way it has been. Communications are open between PT and SHU."

The station's power increase and antenna height is also being considered by the Westport Planning and Zoning Board.

Said outgoing station manager Darius Nemickas, "We'd like to keep the station growing the way it has been. Communications are open between PT and SHU."

On March 20, Student Government unfore the station's funds, but Lombardi said, "They basically said the station is a learning experience for a few students and should not be funded from the student activity fee."

Recently, the station shut down when WWPT's transmitter broke down, but should be back on the air with WSHU's old transmitter by the time you read this.

Lombardi's personnel and programming wise, we have resolved our problems. The toughest problem was to sign with WWPT I don't know who will fund it. We originally hoped the Westport Board of Education was going to put up additional capital, but budget cuts prevented that. As of the moment, there is no funding after July 1, though the school might consider paying part of it and fundraising and underwriting are being considered. Realistically, we need $6000 for the year.

The station's power increase and antenna height is also being considered by the Westport Planning and Zoning Board.

Said outgoing station manager Darius Nemickas, "We'd like to keep the station growing the way it has been. Communications are open between PT and SHU."

Elections for positions on the station will be held in May.
An "Exciting Year" for Plohn Gallery

By Chris Conway
A&E Writer

In case you have not noticed yet Sacred Heart University is in the process of drastic change. The recent announcement of plant renovations, dorms, and three new athletic teams are all part of the master plan for SHU. Amidst all the prophecies and blueprints, one part of the University's reconstruction has already been completed - The Charles Plohn Gallery.

The gallery opened its doors to the SHU community and general public on Oct. 1, 1989 with a ribbon cutting ceremony which included a one-day Gala and Art Sale and an exhibition of the "Early Works from the Plohn Collection" by noted artist Daniel E. Greene. The Gala and Art Sale also featured the works of 20 artists, including Walter Brightwell, Tom Nicholas and Wayne Morrell. The works on exhibit have been donated to the Gallery by Mrs. Fiy Plohn of Westport, and will be sold to benefit the Charles Plohn Gallery.

"Greene is known internationally for his portraits, intricate still-lifes and figure compositions. His works are included in over 400 private and public collections including the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. Since its opening seven months ago, gallery Director Sophia Gevas has been constantly organizing exhibits and lectures to complement exhibits. In this the first year for the gallery there have been several interesting events. Some of which include arts from students and faculty."

For the first time the student art show was held in the gallery rather than in its previous show place the Hawley Lounge. The art show was part of a student art competition which consisted of five categories in which art students were able to enter their works of art. The winners were as follows: Advanced II illustration: Eileen O'Donnell, "I think this year has been exciting and we are still in process of development."


"The Faculty Art show featured the creative works of a dozen faculty members including Tom Anastasio, Frank Bramble, Jack deGraffenreid, Susan Granger, Ted Gutswa, Robert Cuccinello, Rosemary Ford and others."

"SHU alumni Joseph Sia also exhibited some of his photographs from the Woodstock music festival. Some of the photos included pictures of Jimi Hendrix, Joe Cocker, and Mick Jagger. The exhibit was opened with a screening of the documentary film Woodstock and a lecture on the rock festival by SHU Professors Rebecca Abbott, Robin McCallister and Paul Siff. Currently on display is an exhibit of New York sculptor Thomas McAnulty. The exhibit examines the process of his art by showing sculptures and drawings from his last three series of work. Everyday objects occupy austere architectural niches traditionally for heroic effigies in this exhibition."

"Commenting on the first year of the gallery Gevas said, "I think this year has been a very exciting year, and we are still in the process of development. We have also been able to put together three lectures associated with the exhibits, to expand our programming."

As for the future of the Plohn Gallery, Gevas is planning for six shows next year. One or two of which will be theme shows and possibly a fund raiser associated with one of the exhibits.

Development of a gallery membership is already underway. For a yet undetermined small fee students and others will be able to become members of the gallery.

The Charles Plohn Gallery is located in the academic building.

"I think this year has been exciting and we are still in process of development."
Shu offers

Apr. 27: Phi Sigma Iota Honors Society to meet at 8:00 p.m. in the Hawley Lounge. Contact Ana Yepes at 371-7728 for info.

• Finance Club sponsored trip to the New York Stock Exchange.

30: 25th Hot Dog Barbecue from 11:30 a.m. -1:00 p.m. on the patio outside the cafeteria. Sponsored by the University-Wide Retention Committee for students, faculty and staff. Rain or shine, bring your quarters.

• La Hispanidad officer elections end today. Balloting held in S102.

May 1: La Hispanidad meeting in S002 at 11:00 a.m. for presentation of 1990 officers.

• Meeting for all interested in Women’s Studies Program will be held in the Faculty Lounge at 11:00 a.m. All full and part time students, female and male are welcome. Contact Rebecca Abbott at 371-7770 or Dr. Christina Taylor at 371-7773 for info.

2: Last day to sign up for Continuing Education Council’s Dinner Dance to be held at the Hillandale Country Club on May 11. Call 371-7830 or 371-7845 for more info.

2-8: Final exams. Consult with your instructors for scheduled times.

3: “Radon in Connecticut” Lecture by Alan J. Simonich, M.S., M.P.H., Radon Program Coordinator for the State of Connecticut’s Dept. of Health Services at 4:30 p.m. in the Schine Auditorium. Call 371-7763 for more info.

11: Continuing Ed. Council sponsored Dinner Dance at the Hillandale Country Club in Trumbull, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

13-19: Senior Week. See pg. 6 for details.

13: Senior Mass & Awards Ceremony

14: Club Extravaganza at Boppers

15: The Cruise

16: Treehouse Comedy Night

17: Senior Banquet

18: Senior Picnic

19: Commencement
Pioneers ranked 18th

Cont. from pg. 16

Pioneers, senior Craig Feinstein went 2-4 with an RBI double, and junior Kevin Gil also added two hits, and senior Dave Garthwait in the ninth, the Pioneers lost 9-8 in eight innings. Sophomore Tim Ward took the loss for Sacred Heart evening his record off at 1-1. Ward came in relief of starter Pete Franklin in the bottom of the seventh and the winning run scored in the bottom of the eighth on a throwing error.

Last Wednesday, the Pioneers hosted the second ranked team in the nation, the University of New Haven with a 19-18 doubleheader. The Pioneers won the opener by a score of 4-0. Licursi earned the victory. In going the distance, Licursi allowed only three hits, walked two, and struck out eight. It also was the first time in 171 regular season spring contests that New Haven was shut out, back in 1982. Southern Connecticut shut the New Haven Chargers out 2-0.

Sacred Heart scored the only run they would need in the bottom of the second when with one out, sophomore Al Carrara, playing in his first game in over three weeks because of a broken collarbone, singled, Bruno followed with a single, and with two outs, Escobar singled scoring Carrara to give the Pioneers a 1-0 lead. Also hit a two run homer in the bottom of the fourth. In the nightcap, the Chargers bounced back and won the game by a score of 6-2. Dave Wilson took the loss for Sacred Heart. Offensively for Sacred Heart, Feinstein and Martin had RBI singles in the bottom of the sixth.

Pioneer Hits: After dropping the second game to Lowell on Sunday, the Pioneers are looking for at least one more league loss by New Haven and Lowell to force a three team playoff for the NEC championship, and the automatic bid to the NCAA regional tournament. The Pioneers can also earn an at-large bid by winning the ECAC tournament if invited.

Women's Cross Country

The Sacred Heart Lady Pioneer Cross Country team continues their long battle toward building a top notch cross country program by competing in various meets in Connecticut and New York led by Elaine Agosti and Emily Belamonte: Coach Adolph Ellis states, "we should at least have four or five cross country runners next year. We should be more competitive. Emily Belamonte was a pleasant surprise for the program and with a competitive year under her belt, she should be that much better.

Men's Soccer

Coming off a successful 9-1-0, coach Joe McGaun feels he has the strongest nucleus of returning talent in his eight year-career at Sacred Heart. Those key veterans include forwards Daniel DosSantos, Carlos Oliveira, and Walter Popo, and midfielders Marco Sanchez and Allen Zetina. The returning senior goaltender is Dino Scaccia. McGaun feels, "this team should be good enough to make the NEC tournament (4 teams) and if successful there, then SHU soccer could receive an NCAA bid at season's end."

Women's Volleyball

The Sacred Heart Women's Volleyball team ended up with a moderate season, winning 19 of their 34 games. The Pioneers will lose key player, Diane Nichols, who was a key contributor offensively and defensively to the squad. Coach Elizabeth Luckie commented, "We have a very solid nucleus returning, all of which have the potential to play exceptionally well. I'm looking to recruit a few more players who are going to be able to produce right away." The Pioneers have seven returning players: April King, Donna Charchenko, Jennifer Dankolchik, Maria Myers, Vicki Kennedy, Lori Bogue, and Maria Cavaliere.

Men's Basketball

A 15-34 record for many teams can be viewed as a success, but when it concerns the Sacred Heart Pioneers, this is looked upon as a disappointment. Bright spots included the play of captain Steve Williams, junior Todd Williams and NECC Freshman of the Year Darin Robinson. Inconsistent play was this team's downfall, Coach Dave Biele noted, "next year we must make a greater commitment and with a good group of returning players which will represent our foundation as well as a key recruit or two, we will have the potential to have a decent season. We must recognize that we are in a tough league and these things can occur this may put us over the hump."

1989-90 ALL STAR TEAM

Spectrum's All-star team was selected for their outstanding contributions to the respective sports. These athletes chosen were left to right: Aleela Stephenson (softball), Vicki Kennedy (softball/volleyball), Pam Wallace (softball); Diane Nichols (softball/basketball/volleyball); (in the back row): Andy Galinini (soccer); Milt Pettway (basketball); Dave Garthwait (baseball); Sean Williams (basketball) and Pete Yarasvitch (baseball). Missing from photos: Emily Belamonte (cross country); Craig Unger (volleyball); Rich Licursi (baseball) and Darin Robinson (basketball).

The Sacred Heart Women's Athlete Of The Year, Diane Nichols scored the only run of the game. Nichols also had a hit. Stephenson scored two runs, and Charchenko had a hit. Madrid pitched seven innings, walking only two, and striking out three. The next game, Stephenson went two for three with two RBIs, and Charchenko had a hit, and was credited with one RBI. Wallace also had a hit. Stephenson scored twice, while Nichols, and King scored once each. King pitched seven innings, striking out five.

Women's Athlete Of The Year

Diane Nichols

Senior Women's Volleyball, Basketball, Softball


Nichols was selected by Spectrum as women's athlete of the year because she excelled in every sport that she has participated in academically. In volleyball, Diane was named First Team All-NECC in 1989. She won the 1989 NEC title against Boise State during the basketball season. Her performance in softball was so superior he has been offered a scholarship. After 22 games this season, Diane was batting .355. Coach Elizabeth Luckie in Diane's understandable, "She was an all around athlete. There aren't too many indoor athletes who could participate in three sports and continue to keep-up their grades. Diane is a true competitor in every sense of the word. She is going to be here to replace all those sports. She had a great year and she deserves the award."

Diane had those thoughts in respecting the award. "I am honored to be recognized for these accomplishments."

Rich Licursi

Junior Men's Baseball - Pitcher

Record: 3-3; (2) Shutouts; 70 Inn. (33 2/3) 1989
Hitbatsmen (innings): 11; K's (innings): 33; 3 K's (career) 1989
Appearance (season): 33; 3 K's (career) 1989
Appearance (season): 33; 3 K's (career) 1989
Appearance (career): 206; 1990
Strikeouts (career): 206 1990
Strikeouts (season): 103 1989

Rich was selected to Spectrum as men's athlete of the year for his record setting Pioneer career. Licursi is currently the owner of the Pioneers pitching records and by the time he graduates, he should overtake them. Rich has a 3.56 winning record since he arrived as a Pioneer, so we can imagine the confidence that teams have in him when he steps to the mound. Rich's first 4-0 shutout over second ranked New Haven Wednesday is the highlight of his pitching career thus far. Rich had this to say:

"It's a great honor to be selected Spectrum's Athlete of the Year considering some of the fine athletes at this University. Since I arrived at this university, I felt that my qualities as a pitcher have been increasing. When I entered this season, I just set lofty goals and it all panned out. I feel I am accomplishing what I set out to do and with a good support from my teammates. I can't look forward to any less than a great season next year."

Licursi, who currently owns a 2.98 ERA, is likely to be selected this year in the Major League Baseball Draft. The high school and college pitcher has three pitches, a fastball, curveball and change-up. Licursi was a pleasant surprise for the program and with a competitive team under their belt, she should be that much better.

Diane Nicholls, Kim Fila and Elaine Agosti spearheaded a proven solid/scoring trio and with the addition of 6:2 Aleshiaous, things could change rapidly for the Lady Saints. Coach Ellis states, "basically I'm optimistic. We've been young in the past and we won't be as young next year. Experience should kick in next year and win us some more games. With experience comes knowledge and patience which will enable our girls to peace themselves and still play hard."
**Sports**

**Baseball Aims for Playoffs**

**Playoffs depend on how they do the rest of season**

The Sacred Heart Baseball team owns a record of 17-12 and 6-2 in the NECC after a 2-3 week. The Pioneers, the 18th ranked team in the nation on the most recent poll, split doubleheaders with the University of New Haven, the second ranked team in the nation, and the University of Lowell, another NECC powerhouse.

Coach Nick Giaquinto said of the team goals for the rest of the season, "I think the team goal should be to continue to elevate our level of play to remain in contention for the playoffs." Giaquinto went on to say about the team's chances for reaching the playoffs, "It will depend on how we do the rest of the season."

This past Sunday, SHU traveled to Lowell, Massachusetts to take on the University of Lowell. The Pioneers won the first game 4-2 behind the pitching of junior Rich Licursi who now owns a record of 10-1. The win ties him for most wins in a season also shared by Jeff Carino in 1978. Licursi went the distance allowing two runs, four hits, three walks, and six strikeouts. Offensively for the Pioneers, Michelle Palmer, Pam Wallace, and Maria Nicholls all added hits. Licursi and Johnson both contributed with two hits apiece. Palmer went on to bat four for five, and Wallace, and Nicholls also smacked home runs in the third inning. Nicholls totaled three hits, and Donna Charchenko contributed with two hits. Kennedy also smacked a two run homer in the second inning.

**Recent Scores**

- SHU vs. New Hampshire: SHU 4, New Hampshire 0
- SHU vs. Connecticut: SHU 14, Connecticut 4
- SHU vs. Providence: SHU 12, Providence 4
- SHU vs. Bentley: SHU 5, Bentley 2
- SHU vs. Eastern Connecticut: SHU 13, Eastern Connecticut 2

**Baseball Aims for Playoffs**

**Playoffs depend on how they do the rest of season**

The second game, Charchenko led the team with two hits and Nichols led the team with RBI's. Palmer, Wallace, and Nicholls all had hits and Charchenko contributed with a RBI in the seventh inning. Kennedy received the win pitching seven innings and striking out four.

On April 18, the Pioneers beat Concordia 9-0, and 6-3. In the first game, Kennedy smashed three hits (one a homerun), and had three RBI's. Charchenko had two RBI's and King also had a hit. Wallace, and Kennedy contributed with a RBI apiece. Kennedy also smashed a two run homer in the second inning. Kennedy also smacked two hits and striking out four.

In the second game, Charchenko had four hits while Nicholls led the team with two hits and two runs. While Stephen­son had two hits and a hit. Palmer and King had two hits each, and Nicholls and Johnson pitched in with singles. Kennedy received the win pitching seven innings and striking out four.

**Recent Scores**

- SHU vs. New Hampshire: SHU 4, New Hampshire 0
- SHU vs. Connecticut: SHU 14, Connecticut 4
- SHU vs. Providence: SHU 12, Providence 4
- SHU vs. Bentley: SHU 5, Bentley 2
- SHU vs. Eastern Connecticut: SHU 13, Eastern Connecticut 2

**Schedule**

- SHU vs. New Hampshire: SHU 4, New Hampshire 0
- SHU vs. Connecticut: SHU 14, Connecticut 4
- SHU vs. Providence: SHU 12, Providence 4
- SHU vs. Bentley: SHU 5, Bentley 2
- SHU vs. Eastern Connecticut: SHU 13, Eastern Connecticut 2