

## SPECTRUM

Volume 7, Number 3

Fairfield, Connecticut

September 20, 1990

# Students move into Taft Commons

## Noise, construction annoy residents

By Shellie Dagoo  
News Editor

About 75 SHU students moved into the unfinished Taft Commons dormitory within the past two weeks, said Kathy Duggan, director of Student Residence.

Residents of the co-ed dormitory expressed irritation at the ongoing construction.

"A construction worker was painting the wall and peeking into our room while we (roommates) were trying to sleep," said Chantal Plante, freshman graphics design major.

Another student said she would not feel safe until the construction was finished.

"We really can't lock up anything," said Leanne Evangelist, a freshman marine biology major. "All the workmen have keys to everywhere. I never feel safe in my room."

Several said that they were awakened early in the morning by the construction workers.

"Before you open your eyes in the morning, some workman is saying, 'Can I come in and fix this

or that,'" said Yara Rios, a freshman communications major. "It seems as soon as I fall asleep there's this banging."

Rios' roommate Toya Banks, a freshman law major, said she was startled one day when a drill pierced the wall of their unit.

"They were still painting a doorway and I walked out of a room and got paint on my pocketbook," said Donna Robinson, a sophomore English major. "The stairs are unfinished. There's no bell on the front door and the intercom is not connected. There are no phones throughout the building. That's dangerous."

All visitors have to sign with the security guard at the front door, and hosts have to escort them into their units, Duggan said. Phones will be connected next week.

"I'm impressed with their patience and humor," Duggan said. "I can also understand their sense of frustration. Most of the freshmen are away from home for the first time."

John Gerlach, special assistant to the president, said it will take two to four weeks to finish construction.



Doug Lewis puts the finishing touches on window trim in a stairwell at Taft Commons. Upon completion of the painting the stairwell carpet was to have been laid.

Two parking lots, one underground and another in the rear of the building are unfinished, said Henry W. Krell, vice president for Student Services. We will install a gate and residents will have a card

to access the parking lot.

"We have to do some finishing touches," Krell said. "The contractor has to go through and fix things that were overlooked or not done correctly."

Taft is a bargain for the cost, Krell said. Solid oak furniture decorates bright, spacious rooms.

See Dorms pg. 2

## Break in



Glass lies broken on the pavement as a testament to a stereo theft which occurred outside the computer wing on Monday afternoon between 4:00-4:30 p.m. If you have any information or if you saw any suspicious activity call or stop by the Security Office.

# "Back" at the Pine Crest

By Michael Champagne

Sacred Heart University students and staff mixed it up at the annual Back-To-Classes party held at the Pine Crest Country Club in Shelton on Friday.

The event, which was sponsored by the Student Government, drew about 350 people from various walks of campus life for an evening of free food and sodas, and dancing. Approximately 90 per cent of the people were SHU students. The other ten per cent with either guests of the students or university personnel.

The party was generally considered a success with most complaints centered on two issues: the alcohol policy, which forbade bringing any to the party, and the early hour at which the party

ended.

Director of Student Activities, Tom Kelly, addressed the alcohol issue by saying, "The alcohol policy evolved from previous years' lack of any policy. We felt that we could better control the situation if Pine Crest was the only ones dispensing alcohol."

Most people agreed with the reasoning behind the policy, but there were still complaints about the size and price of the beers. Said Tim "Yum" Williams, "I don't mind the policy but one dollar for a beer that size (8 oz.) is wacked."

Regarding the time that the party ended, senior Kevin Farrell had this to say, "It ended too soon. The cops were there and there was no problem with people drinking so why not let them stay till 12:00 or 1:00? If you let them go that

early they still have a chance to go elsewhere and get in trouble."

Kelly countered by indicating that "due to noise ordinances in Shelton there was no way to allow the DJ to continue playing past 11:00 p.m. Next year we're going to try to get later party hours, like from 7:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. but we can't guarantee anything."

Unlike previous years' events which were musically catered by ULTRA, the organizers of this year's party hired Al Vagnini of the Power Station DJ Corp. who provided the revelers with music-videos throughout the evening. Vagnini mixed separate video inputs from three VCRs onto two six-foot screens with mostly Top

See Back pg. 3

# Taft resident assaulted

By Michael Champagne  
Shellie Dagoo & Ritch Flynn

A female resident of Taft Commons filed assault charges against a male visitor to the dormitory early Sunday morning.

"An arrest was made the same morning," said patrolman A. DeLally of the Bridgeport Police Central Records Department. DeLally refused to comment further because the case is pending.

The eighteen-year-old student, who did not want to be identified,

said she was assaulted by a visitor in the living room of her boyfriend's apartment.

The male suspect knocked on the door of my boyfriend's apartment and my boyfriend let him in, she said. When my boyfriend left to get me a sweater, the man attacked me.

"He slapped me in the face in a jestful manner... This shocked me... I began to back away," she said. He grabbed my arms and began to shake me.

The girl said she broke free from her assailant and returned to

her own apartment.

Someone noticed the girl's distress and notified Kathy Duggan, director of student residence, who lives in the complex.

Terence McHilhony, the security guard on duty, called the Bridgeport Police at 1:23 a.m. Sunday, according to the police report. He refused to comment on the incident.

"She was more scared than anything else," said Yara Rios, a freshman communications major,

See Assault pg. 3



## NEWS BRIEFS

### We need you

Volunteers are needed to serve as members of an advisory council to the Director of Campus Ministry at SHU. Students (undergraduate, graduate, part-time), staff, faculty, administrators will compose the membership. This group will identify the spiritual needs of the SHU community, plan strategies, programs and activities to respond to those needs. If you are interested in serving on this advisory council, please write your name, address, telephone number, and status at SHU, on a sheet of paper and drop it off at the Campus Ministry Office (across from the VP for Student Services) as soon as possible, or call 371-7840.

### Red Cross offers first aid education

The American Red Cross is holding classes in Standard First Aid and Community CPR. The First Aid class will be on Monday, September 24, from 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. The fee is \$26.50. The CPR class begins on Wednesday, Nov. 7, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$21.00.

The First Aid class will teach Adult CPR and first aid skills. The CPR class will teach rescue breathing, infant and children CPR. Pre-registration is required.

### Substance abuse

During the week of Oct. 8-12, the University community and the public are invited to attend programs focusing on substance and abuse.

The week-long event will be highlighted by discussions, workshops, and the viewing of the film "Bright Lights, Big City," starring Michael J. Fox.

For more information, contact Chyai Mulberg, drug prevention coordinator at Sacred Heart, 371-7581.

### SHU students to become tutors?

On Sept. 18, a memo was circulated to the faculty regarding the possible nominations of students for a tutoring program for 7th and 8th graders at Blackman School.

Alvin Clinkscales circulated the memo to the faculty which stated the basic parameters of the program. Faculty are to submit the memo to Clinkscales' office in N118.

### Religious institute picks new chief

Monsignor Gregory Smith has been appointed as the Director of the Institute for Religious Education and Pastoral Studies, according to Richard E. Farmer.

Mnsgr. Smith is the former Chancellor of the Diocese of Bridgeport, and in addition to his University duties, he will be working with the Diocesan Office of Catachesis. His office is in N206.

### September events —

The month of September has fun in store for the SHU community. On Sept. 21, there will be a trip to Yankee Stadium for the game between the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox. \$20.00 includes bus and box seat. The bus will leave SHU at 5:00 p.m.

On the 27th, an "unforgettable entertainment experience" will be had by all as "The Illusions of Stuart and Lori" unfolds in the cafe at 9:00 p.m. Admission is free.

On the 28th, The 1st Annual Alvin T. Clinkscales Golf Classic takes place at the Fairchild Wheeler Golf Course. Teams of 4 will play 9 holes of free scramble format golf for prizes.

### September events—Part II

The Workshop Skills Center's agenda for the week is as follows:

Sept. 20: Developing Effective Note-Taking Skills 6:00 p.m.  
Sept. 24: Developing Effective Time Management Skills 6:00 p.m.

Developing a Positive Self Image for College Success—10:00 a.m.

Sept. 25: Developing Effective Note-Taking Skills 11:00 a.m.

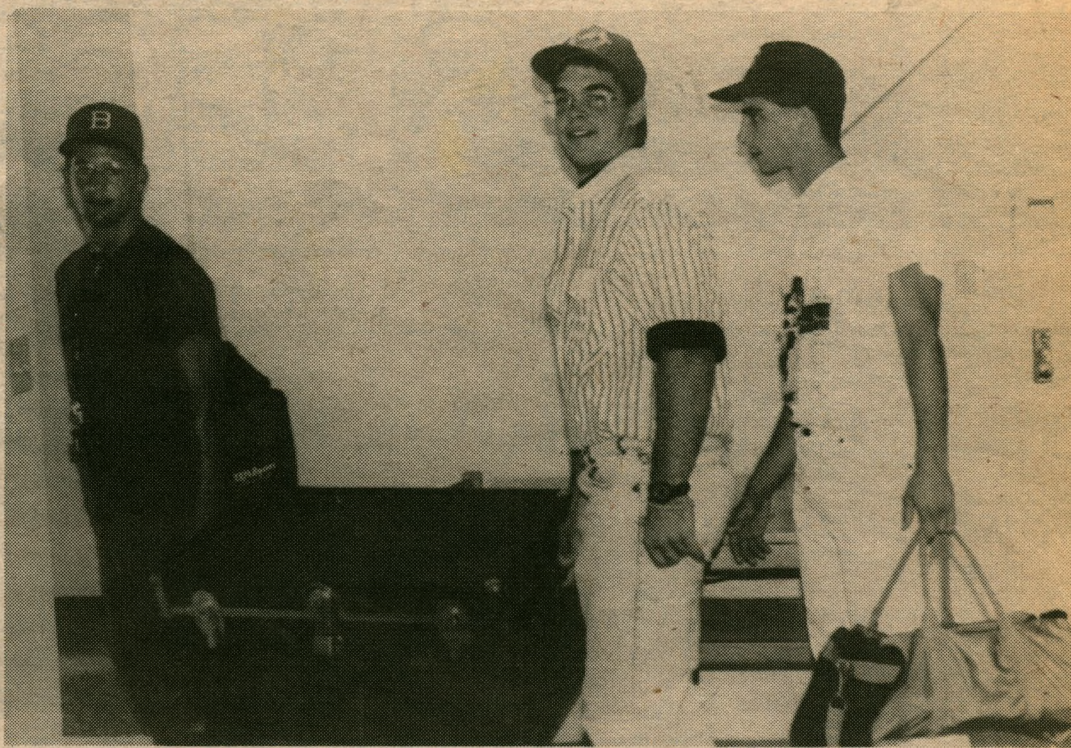
Writing Effective Summary Essays 11:00 a.m.

Sept. 26: Improving Your Memory Skills 10:00 a.m.

Writing Effective Sentences (For International Students)—11:00 a.m.

For further info... call 371-7820.

## Home at last!



Tod Zup, Mark Durland and John Good move into their apartment at the Taft Commons one recent afternoon. Prior to completion of the units, students had been housed locally in the Hi-Ho Motel and the Trumbull Marriot.

### Dorms *con't.* from pg. 1

Other students expressed satisfaction with their new home.

"It's like a big family," said Jocelyn LaTulippe, a freshman criminal justice major. "I like the community atmosphere, the friendships. When I moved in I had to carry this big trunk up the stairs. A lot of guys hanging around volunteered."

It would have cost about \$1,000 to \$2,000 per month to stay in a dormitory in Japan, said Tokiko Kawagoe, a freshman English and psychology major from Japan.

Some students expressed concern about the quality of construction.

"They cut a lot of corners trying to get ready on time and it's noticeable," Robinson said.

"There's a bucket in the hallway to catch water dripping from the sprinklers. The walls are uneven.

The door frames are rusted," said A.J. Ciesielski, president of student government.

Domenic Paniccia, general contractor and owner of Paniccia Architects & Engineers Inc. could not be reached for comment.

"Given the difficult circumstances, we did the best for our students," Gerlach said.

About 45 freshman students housed at the Trumbull Marriott for one week were moved onto the first level, Duggan said. Another 30 students waited two weeks at the Hi-Ho Merritt Parkway Motor Inn until fire marshalls and city inspectors gave the final word that the building was safe and the fire equipment operable.

When the reporter visited Taft Commons on Tuesday, workmen were connecting the fire alarm system, which buzzed continuously for about five minutes.

We were living here for a whole

week without a fire alarm system, Plante said. What if this place had gone up in flames?

Gerlach said it cost SHU \$10,000-\$15,000 to keep students at the hotels during construction.

"We (SHU) pay part of that," Gerlach said. But we expect to get some money back from the general contractor because he didn't finish the job on time."

"He promised us it would be done by Labor Day," Gerlach said.

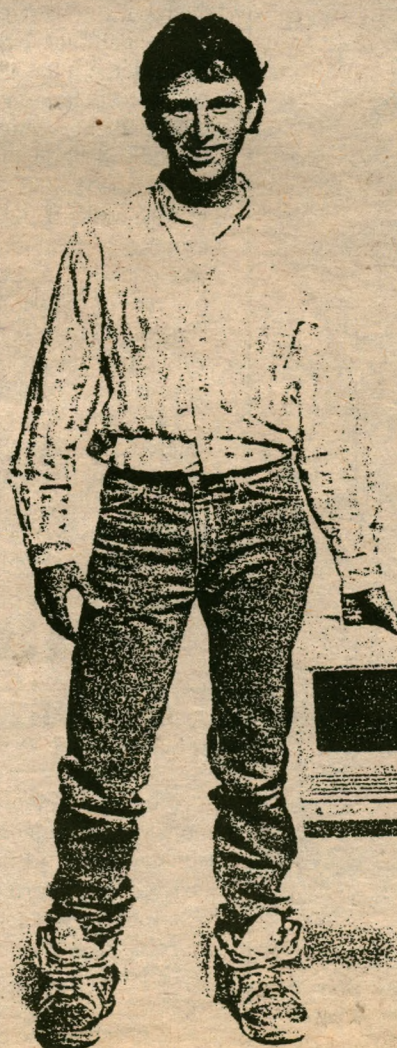
Construction of a dormitory was delayed when an agreement with The Bank Mart to renovate Parkridge Condominiums fell through in June, Gerlach said. We decided on Taft Commons as a substitute in early July.

The dormitory can house up to 90 students, with five residents per unit, Duggan said.

Taft Commons is located in Bridgeport, three miles from the SHU campus.

## I would've bought a Macintosh even without the student discount.

Greg Gallant  
Consumer Economics and Housing  
Cornell University



"The first time I saw a Macintosh, I was immediately hooked. It's a work of art. I saw the student pricing and my next move was obvious: get one.

"Some other computers are cheaper, but they're a pain to learn, and working on them can be a grueling experience. Last year, a friend bought another kind of computer against my advice and has used it for maybe 15 hours. What a waste.

"Macintosh, on the other hand, is a logical extension of the mind. It lets you concentrate on what's *in* your paper, not on how to get it *on* paper. You can create professional-looking documents in minutes, and you lose the fear of learning new programs because they all work in the same way.

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# Nobel Prize winner promotes science education

## Yalow urges teachers to foster logic

By Shellie Dagoo  
News Editor

The need for scientific literacy is critical for progress in society said 1977 Nobel Prize winner Rosalyn S. Yalow in a recent speech at SHU Auditorium.

"We are living better than we used to. Yet, there is the overwhelming feeling nowadays that science is bad for you," said the 69-year-old physicist to a crowd of about 400 math and science teachers.

"We are dependent on the miracles of science to continue to improve our lives... yet there is a powerful activist movement... that is anti-intellectual, anti-science and anti-technology," said Yalow, who has a Ph.D. in nuclear physics. "It is necessary to counter this."

Although the miracles of science has added 30 years to our lifespan, eradicated smallpox, polio and diphtheria epidemics, performed microsurgery, and heart and liver transplants, scientists are viewed with suspicion, Yalow said. The public focus their fears about pollution, the greenhouse effect, acid rain, radiation-induced cancer, destruction of the environment and nuclear disasters on scientists.

"The issue is to bring up a new generation that will be scientifically literate," Yalow urged the audience who came from 14 Connecticut school districts. "Science is not simply a collection of facts. It does require a teacher imbued

with a love for logical thinking."

Society's mood has changed from one of expecting science to perform miracles to one of suspicion, said the winner of 1988 National Medal of Science. But there is good science and bad science.

"Nuclear war must be avoided but nuclear power should not be neglected," said the holder of 45 honorary degrees.

Yalow said residents were surrounding Three Mile Island were exposed to the same amount of radiation as residents of the Rocky Mountains or the Alps would get in one year.

"Yet no one has ever suggested evacuating Denver," Yalow said. "Too much emphasis was placed on the what if?"

A disaster similar to Chernobyl could not happen in the United States because commercial nuclear plants in the West are completely enclosed in a sealed structure designed to contain products of an accident for a long time, she emphasized. Chernobyl was based on an old military design, with an unprotected roof.

"Occasionally, planes, bridges and dams collapse and power plants have accidents," she said.

The accident at Three Mile Island resulted in deaths and Chernobyl caused 31 deaths and 237 cases of radiation sickness, Yalow said. We should remember the 4,000 who died from breathing pollutants from coal-burning in London in 1952.

Long Island's electricity depends on foreign oil, Yalow



Rosalyn S. Yalow, Ph.D. spoke on "The Need For Scientific Literacy" at Project SMARTNET's opening program on Wednesday, Sept. 12 at Sacred Heart.

said. Yet, Gov. Cuomo will not allow the completed Shoreham reactor to open.

"Either we fight in Saudi Arabia or we go nuclear," she said.

She also said that women are under-represented in science.

Yalow urged society to provide quality child care because society can't afford to lose the talents of half its citizens.

"...A washer-dryer, dishwasher, large freezer, automatic stove and microwave oven are essential for the liberation of women," Yalow said. Although men score higher than women in

SAT scores, this is due to cultural rather than genetic differences. An individual is not an average.

"Some women are better physicists, engineers and mathematicians than most men and should be given the opportunity to develop their talents," Yalow said.

Yalow is the second woman to win the Nobel prize in medicine with her development of radioimmunoassay, a technique used to measure substances in blood, urine and spinal fluid. This method is used to measure the level of insulin, steroids, hor-

mones and drugs such as heroin, methadone and LSD in blood. Blood banks use radioimmunoassay to screen donated blood for contamination by the hepatitis virus, which once caused the death of many blood transfusion recipients.

"We must start with the teachers. It's important to teach them (students) why science is important," Yalow said at the lecture sponsored by SMARTNET, a three-year program between SHU and Fairfield public schools aimed at fostering science and math education at all levels.

### Game, cont'd from pg. 6

room takes in at least 300 dollars a week, yet we do not have any new games."

Profits from the games go into a Student Government fund for student use.

Currently, said Ciesielski, Student Government is waiting for updated video machines. "There will be about 12 new video games arriving by the end of September," he added.

### Assault cont'd from pg. 1

"We're going to have to make the students more security-minded," Krell said.

Nadeau, who counseled the victim, refused to comment.

Some Taft residents said they were deeply upset by the incident.

"This whole incident could have been avoided," said Joycelyn LaTulippe, a freshman criminal justice major. "Security stinks. The intercom is not connected. The guard is not allowed to leave his post."

In order to increase security, guests now have to register at the front door and hosts must escort them to their unit, Duggan said.

"We all have to do our part... to take extra steps to protect ourselves and our property," Duggan said. "The reality is, this place can't be perfectly safe. So people have to be smart about what they do."

Some residents expressed concern that the incident might have been exaggerated.

"I think it was all blown out of proportion," said a Taft resident,

who does not wish to be identified. "He was a big kid, if he really wanted to hurt her, he could have."

"The kid was Italian," the resident said. "You know how Italians are... they talk with their hands... he probably just touched her arm and asked 'are you cold, honey?' That is hardly a third degree assault. For some reason she freaked out."

Several male residents chased the fleeing suspect and held him until police arrived, according to the police report.

Henry W. Krell, vice president for Student Services, SHU director of SHU Campus Security Paul McCormick, and Anne-Louise Nadeau of Campus Ministry were also called to the scene.

### Back cont'd from pg. 1

40 hits and a few old favorites to keep the party bopping.

President of Student Government, A.J. Ciesielski replied, "The choice to go with the video DJ was partly due to the alcohol policy. We felt that with the change of policy we needed something else to keep their attention."

Sophomore Kristen Wittmer was only slightly disappointed with that choice. "I thought it was a great idea," she said, "but they (the video screens) took up too much room on the dance floor."

The mood of the evening was perhaps best summed up by John Hill, a senior majoring in psychology. When asked what he thought of the event, he merely smiled and gave it a thumbs-up sign.

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## SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY

## SPECTRUM

Volume 7, Number 3

September 20, 1990

Dr. Paul Madonna, Vice-President for Finance and Administration, in a Letter to the Editor in this issue makes some serious claims that could be misleading to the students and staff of this university. He states, "the image created is not accurate."

I am sure Dr. Madonna knows that there are no inaccuracies in last week's articles.

True, only one full-time security position remains vacant at this time but the current staff of officers are prevented from working overtime, which is indeed a cutback.

Last year, a minimum of five officers were always on duty. Now there are only three and one of those is three miles away at Taft Commons. Another one must remain in the security office leaving only the one remaining officer patrolling the university at any given time.

Presently, one officer controls two floors of apartments and a parking area at Taft Commons. This officer may not leave his post in case of an emergency like the one which occurred this weekend. When a student was allegedly assaulted, other students chased and apprehended her attacker.

Dr. Madonna also mentioned the exploration of "an auxiliary corp of students to function as an escort and patrol service." I must commend the administration for exploring such possibilities, but I hope this matter is seriously considered before it is implemented. Solving the problem of security is something that must be done immediately. Student Government has yet to be approached with such an idea, and the implementation of such a program would require extensive training of volunteers after they have been found.

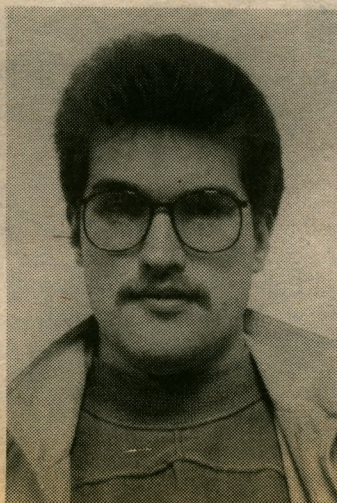
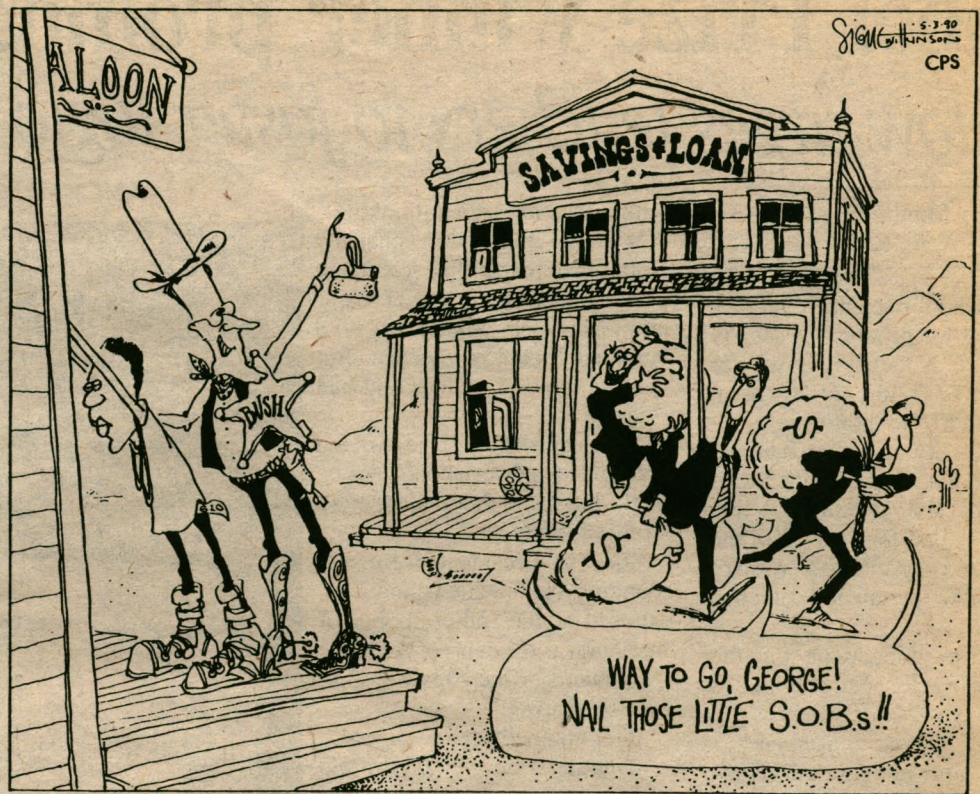
Last week in *The Spectrum*, Dean Krell stated, "We're short staffed...Some things don't get done." Those are the facts.

How can an 11.26 per cent increase in tuition explain hiring freezes for financial reasons? If money is tight, should I assume that someone donated those eight new cars that admissions personnel are driving?

Lastly, several people have voiced the concern that by reporting criminal activities and stating how inadequate security is on campus this paper could be endangering our community.

First of all, this newspaper's responsibility is to relay university news without withholding pertinent facts.

Secondly, anyone could observe the lack of security around this campus. Whether we point it out or not, this problem exists. We shouldn't have to wait for a serious circumstance to occur for our security force to be brought up to acceptable standards.



What if... On August 9, 1990, despite U.S. warnings, Iraqi armored columns in a surprise attack supported by air invade Saudi Arabia. Saudi ground forces are caught off guard as the air force fights Iraqi jets over the major cities in the north-east. The Saudi 20th Armored Brigade along with 1st and 2nd National Guard Mechanized Brigades are overwhelmed at the Saudi-Kuwaiti border. By the end of the second day of the invasion the Iraqi 2nd and 4th Armored Divisions have seized the Saudi port of Ad Dammam and make immediate use of airbases to support the Iraqi 1st and 3rd Armored Divisions as they head further south towards major Saudi oilfields and the city of Ar Riyad. The Saudis beg for outside help as the U.S. declares war on Iraq. The United Nations asks for all nations to contribute

## Your Place or Mine

By Paul Denhup  
Columnist

what they can to force Iraq out of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait (Japan volunteers to send Mothra but the U.N. stressed that it would be a violation of the Geneva convention). A multi-national fleet races towards the Persian Gulf headed by U.S. aircraft carriers.

On August 14 Iraqi Commandos and Airmobile Infantry land at Al Manamah, on the island-nation of Bahrain. Iraqi armored divisions reach the outskirts of Ar Riyad on the 15th as the Saudi Royal Guard Motorized Rifle and 1st Airborne Brigades fight a delaying action in hopes of being reinforced by U.S./U.N. forces just days away. U.S. carrier based aircraft launch their first combat sorties since Vietnam on the 16th. Three Iraqi fighters are shot down by U.S. over Saudi Arabia on the 17th of August. Iran along with Iraq denounce the U.S. in its actions and both warn that the U.S. doesn't belong in this Arab "brother against brother" fight. Iranian forces are put on alert.

Iraqi forces headed by the Iraqi 5th Mechanized Infantry Division smash through the Qatar border and occupy Ad Dawhah. Qatar, after a day of fighting, falls on the

19th. On the same day the United Arab Emirates calls for general mobilization of all forces. Meanwhile, in Saudi Arabia, Iraqi

forces, now backed by the 6th and 8th Motorized Infantry Divisions, prepare for a final showdown at Ar Riyad as U.S. and British troops are airlifted to the besieged town. A fierce air battle develops over Ar Riyad as the U.S. 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions are dropped into the fray.

The Iraqi armored forces are torn to shreds at Ar Riyad as the U.S. airforce gains air superiority over the Persian Gulf. The Iraqi airforce ceases to exist as many around the world begin to refer to the battle at Ar Riyad as a modern day "Bastogne." By the 23rd of August what is left of the Iraqi armored forces is in full retreat heading towards Kuwait and the rest of "Greater Iraq." On the 25th the U.S. 24th Armored Division lands at Ad Dammam and plows into Kuwait.

On August 29, 1990 with the assassination of Saddam Hussein, I and United States forces punching their way to the north, Iraq sues for peace.

Until next week: Jihad!

**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 first 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.

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## EDITORIAL RESPONSE

# Madonna questions perspective...

Dear Students,

Last week's *Spectrum* raised issues concerning our Security Department. I want to put it in proper perspective because the image created is not accurate.

Vacancies are not an issue with our security staff since only one full-time officer position is not being filled. We also have added security positions to the force this year to provide 24-hour 7-days-a-

week security at Taft Commons. Further, we are exploring the development of an auxiliary corps of students to function as an escort and patrol service. This program is common on most campuses and serves to provide a great deal of security coverage during critical hours.

I want to emphasize that we are maintaining 24-hour coverage of our campus and that we are mak-

ing adjustments in our scheduling to accommodate any vacancies.

I want to assure our students, parents, faculty and staff that the Sacred Heart University campus is a safe and secure environment and that we have the security force to maintain it. We have a fine Security staff that responds and deals with problems expediently and professionally.

As Vice President for Finance and Administration, again I would like to assure you that every effort is being made to continue the outstanding safety record that has been a source of pride to the University since its inception.

Sincerely,

Paul K. Madonna  
Vice President for  
Finance and Administration

## ...while S.G. President gets involved

Dear Students,

I would like to relate what I and the Student Government have done to address the issue of Campus Security.

The Student Government became aware of student concerns over the reduction of Security last week. We received several cards in the Student Government Suggestion Box indicating that students were unhappy with the Security cutbacks. Additionally, the feature story in last week's *Spectrum*

focused student attention directly on this issue. For these reasons, the situation regarding Security and the safety of our students is of the highest priority to Student Government.

I can assure all of the students that Student Government has apprised the Administration of our concerns. I have scheduled an appointment with President Cernera to discuss this matter with him. Until we have given the Administration a reasonable time

to consider our concerns, I feel it is premature to take further action.

As President of Student Government, I have worked hard to develop a good rapport with the members of the Administration. During the course of the last year, I have attended weekly meetings with Vice-President for Student Services Henry Krell, Dean of Students Michael Bozzone, and Director of Activities Tom Kelly. The purpose of these meetings is to discuss matters that are of import to the students. We have worked well in the past, and I can guarantee you that they care about the students.

I am confident that our Administration shares our desire to provide the safest campus possible for our students. I believe that an appropriate solution to this problem is forthcoming, and I will continue to do my utmost to serve the students of Sacred Heart University.

Sincerely,

A.J. Ciesielski  
Student Government  
President



## Spectrum taken to task

To the editor,

As an interested observer of the SHU scene over the last several years, I often have occasion to acquire and read your newspaper *The Spectrum*.

Your issue dated September 13, 1990 raises several concerns which I would like to address. Recent administration's public relations efforts have portrayed the school as a vital, economically sound and prospering university. As an example, you quote Dean of Admissions Jim Barquinero, "we want to be a school on the cutting edge so students can succeed." While this surely is a laudatory goal on the face of it, your newspaper describes an entirely different environment, a scenario that is plagued by hiring freezes, security cutbacks, and the elimination of career services office evening hours.

The page one headline boldly proclaims "Fall Enrollment Up." Reference to last year's article

quoting similar statistics proves that the claims of this article are incorrect, as last year's fall entering full-time, undergraduate population was substantially larger. The data presented was provided by Mr. Barquinero, but good editorial procedure on your part would have discovered this discrepancy. I also noticed that the 498 number quoted by Mr. Barquinero was for "new" students only. Does this number restrict itself to full time, undergraduates? Please try to provide more accurate comparative data.

Simply parroting the claims of your sources does a disservice to your readers who are interested in the continued survival of your school. Your editorial "Safety Net... With Holes" is an example of appraisal we all require. Let's see more of the same!

Sincerely,

Gowon Dacey

## The Student Voice

By Ivan Mikolic

## What do you think should be the U.S.' priority in the Persian Gulf crisis?



Anthony Stachowitz  
Freshman  
Undecided

"I think the U.S.' priority in the Persian Gulf crisis should be to liberate Kuwait from Iraq at all costs."



Susan Chop  
Senior  
Business

"We need to get Kuwait back to the Kuwaiti people. I also feel that Saddam Hussein should be taken out of his office. Everyone should be able to live how they desire, not how other people desire."



Kevin Renkavinsky  
Junior  
Finance

"The sanctions against Iraq should be given a chance to work. However, if talk and sanctions fail a few battle field nuclear weapons should be able to produce the desired results."



Dee Colon  
Senior  
Biology

"I think that we should liberate Kuwait. I think that everyone should be able to make decisions in their lives and not just live with somebody else's decision or desire."



Charles Biney  
Junior  
Political Science

"Kuwait should be liberated at all costs. We shouldn't let the hostages undermine what our foreign policy should be."



# Game room attracts "regulars"



Sophomore James Fountain watches his shot head for the pocket while his opponent chalks up a cue stick in preparation for his turn.

By Cynthia Lagaris  
Staff Writer

Take a look into the student recreation room. "Who are those people?" you might ask. Who are the men that are unable to be interrupted during a pool game, and find it unbearable to be torn away from a video machine.

Located in the south wing of the academic center, Croffy's Place commonly referred to as the "game room," is often filled with Sacred Heart students who often refer to themselves as "regulars" and "pool room buddies."

Most of the people in the game room are from Sacred Heart, but a percentage of people are not. These pool playing strangers are often friends and relatives of the game room regulars.

"The game room is open to Sacred Heart students and their guests. Anyone who does not belong will be asked to leave immediately," said Tom Kelly, director of student activities.

The game room also has a reputation for detaining students

from attending class. Ricardo Cuevas, a student at Sacred Heart admits, "once people start playing a game, they can't stop so they miss class."

According to David J. Coppola, a student at Sacred Heart, "students will usually skip a class only if they feel that they are doing well enough academically."

Game room regulars say that students often skip a class if they are playing pool for money. An anonymous source described gambling wages that varied from fifty cents to fifty dollars.

"If I catch any students gambling it will come to an immediate end," said A.J. Ciesielski, student government president.

Many regulars are eager to expand the facilities within the recreation room. Chris Donnell, a freshman, argues "The game

See Game pg. 6

# Tuesday night at the movies

By Liz DeMoura  
Staff Writer

If you love watching movies, but don't love paying the prices, then Sacred Heart's Activities Office has a deal for you. Every Tuesday night at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., a double-feature will be shown in Chubby's Lounge, free of charge.

The first attempt at a movie night was three years ago, in the

cafeteria. Because of the lack of interest from the students it was discontinued. This year looks different.

"We had roughly 25 students here the first night," said Director of Student Activities Tom Kelly. The first features shown were *Animal House* and *Back to School*.

The entire event is free of charge. According to Kelly the Activities Office isn't out to make a profit, just to help the students have a good time. "If I have to take the money out of my own pocket I'll do it," says Kelly.

The expense is approximately \$6.00 per week for the movie rentals. And this year, said Kelly, student accounts has money in it. If the turnout is just as good or bet-

ter for the future movie nights, then they will continue to sponsor them.

Snacks, such as popcorn and potato chips, were also served free of charge. The movies were shown on a large screen TV, approximately 9' x 12'.

Many students don't know there is a movie night. Once informed about the event, many were willing to go. "I like the idea because

it means now I don't have to pay \$6.50 for a ticket. And they seem like some good movies that I'd like to see," said Donna Dos Santos. Some, like George Libretti, said "Maybe I'll go. It all depends on the movie."

Next week will be *Look Who's Talking* and *Fletch*.

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## OPEN HOUSE

**Monday, September 24th  
10:00 a.m. — 2:00 p.m.  
Student Cafeteria**

Comp-U-Card Services, Inc. is the nation's leading provider of computerized shopping, travel, dining and automotive services. If you're looking for an interesting and rewarding part time job, consider joining us.

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**Membership Teleshopping  
Customer Service**

... with shifts to fit your class schedule:

**\*4-8 p.m. \*3-8 p.m.  
\*9 a.m.-2 p.m.**

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If you're interested, but unable to attend, stop in to fill out an application: CUC International, Comp-U-Card Services, Inc., 40 Oakview Drive, Trumbull, CT 06611. An equal services opportunity lender.

**CUC International  
Comp-U-Card Services, Inc.**

## WANTED: TUTORIAL STUDENTS

Sacred Heart University, in cooperation with the State of Connecticut, is seeking qualified tutorial students to improve subject matter learning and acquisition of academic skills of Inner City Public School students.

The initiative is proposed by State Representative Jacqueline Cocco and Reginald Jones. The program will provide college students an employment opportunity to tutor public school children in a controlled pilot program.

This program, funded by the State of Connecticut for a two year period, will be geared toward youngsters at the Junior High Level. (7th and 8th grades)

Subjects for tutoring should be specifically defined and consistent with grade level curriculum such as Math and English writing skills.

Tutoring will be done at Blackham School, a Bridgeport public school which enrolls 1100 students.

### PROGRAM PARAMETERS

1. School students and tutors should have a one-on-one relationship.
2. Subject tutoring will focus around homework assignments and skill development.
3. Tutoring should include at least two 2-hour sessions of contact time per week.

Compensation: \$10/hour with compensation for an hour of preparation time.

Students interested in this challenging experience should contact:

Mr. Alvin T. Clinkscales  
University Tutoring Coordinator  
Room: N 118  
Telephone: (203) 371-7911



# Walking on campus: an aerobic alternative

By Jennifer Barbin  
Staff Writer

You've heard of Michael Jackson's moon walk? Well, maybe you haven't heard of SHU's noon walk. Many of the noon walkers are staff members. They take walks around the university at least three times a week, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

Lynn De Robertis, director of health services, mapped out the one mile trek with security last year. After she posted her idea, about 15 people responded.

"When Lynn mentioned it, I thought it was absolutely insane," says Allie Du Bose, administrative assistant to Vice President for Student Services, Henry W. Krell. Although her initial response was negative, Du Bose now finds walking a good stress reliever.

Nancy Salvatore, administrative secretary of the athletic department, agrees. She says that it's "nice to walk away from it all," and it fits into her busy schedule. "It seemed to be a much better alternative for me as far as being active," explained Salvatore who now walks every day.

"You provide incentives for each other," adds Sofi Kapadia, benefits manager. "On your own you tend to slack off. I found walking to be a form of relaxation and exercise."

Kapadia feels that walking for her promotes "overall wellness."

De Robertis encourages student, staff, and faculty involvement. According to a document titled "Year 2000 Objectives for the Nation" published by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, "most agree that the goal of education overall is to prepare students for successful, fulfilling, happy lives. Schools cannot develop productive self-sufficient citizens without strong programs of health education and health promotion."

And without healthy bodies, healthy minds are difficult to develop. "In order for students to achieve their personal, academic, and social goals in college, health must play a vital role," says De Robertis.

Kapadia along with De Robertis helped to develop a Health Interest Survey that was given to faculty and staff in April. The survey included items in health education, health screenings, and health fitness programs like walking.

De Robertis is quick to point out that Sacred Heart is not just comprised of students. It is also a workplace, and according to the American Heart Association, "most Americans get very little vigorous exercise at work."

Many other workplaces are getting involved with exercise programs to help their employees.



Katie Francis and Allie Du Bose take their daily walk one recent sunny afternoon. A group meets at 12:00 at the Health Services office and walks the periphery of the SHU campus rain or shine. Says Ms DuBose, "It's a good way to get away from the stress (of the job)."

The American Heart Association lists the benefits to participating companies such as reduced health care costs, lower absenteeism, higher employee morale, and lower employee turnover.

Prevention of muscle, bone, and joint injuries, more energy and stamina, enhanced self-confidence and self-esteem, improved muscle tone, burned excess calories, and prevention or alleviation of anxiety and tension are some of the potential benefits to the active worker.

Fast walking, a dynamic or

aerobic exercise, if done for a duration of at least 20 to 60 minutes at least three times a week, challenges the heart and circulatory system to meet extra oxygen needs and requires large muscle groups to work in a rhythmic motion. A 100 pound individual who walks at two miles per hour for half an hour can burn 80 calories.

The year 2000 report encourages De Robertis because it may mean that funds will be made available for institutions of higher

learning for the development of health and fitness programs.

The SHU Health Center will be offering CPR/First Aid courses, an aerobics group, and a smoking cessation program this fall. De Robertis would like to see many people sign up for these and other upcoming activities and hopes more people will lace up and join her for the noon walk. "When you're stressed out, put on your walking shoes, and you walk away from it, and you don't have to worry about it 'till you walk through the door," says Du Bose.

# Feeding the starving student

By Joanne Mariani  
Features Editor

	SHU	Tumbleweeds	McDonald's	Connolly's	J.C. Hillary's	Trumbull S.P.
Cheeseburger	\$1.45	\$5.50	\$.95	\$5.00	\$5.75	\$2.14 Roy Rogers
Tuna Melt	\$2.95	\$4.95	n/a	\$5.25	n/a	\$3.49 Blimpies
Chicken Filet Sandwich	\$2.40	\$5.50	\$2.15	\$5.75	\$6.25	\$2.79 Chicken Club
Grilled Cheese	\$1.35	\$4.00	n/a	\$2.95	n/a	\$1.95 Captains Wharf
Hot Dog	\$1.25	\$5.50	n/a	\$2.95	n/a	\$1.34 Orange Juice
Vegetable Salad	\$2.50 (bar)	\$2.25	\$2.44	\$3.25 (bar)	\$1.95	\$2.69 Roy Rogers
French Fries	\$.85	\$1.25	\$1.02	\$1.25	\$1.75	\$2.08 Boardwalk Fries
Soda	\$.75		\$.99	\$1.00	\$.95	\$.95 DD
Coffee/Tea	\$.60		\$.60	\$.65	\$.95	\$.65
Frozen Yogurt/Ice Cream	\$1.35	\$2.50	\$.74	\$2.25	\$2.50	\$1.90 I Can't Believe
Breakfast Sandwich	\$1.70	n/a	\$1.44	n/a	n/a	\$1.19 Dunkin Donuts
Hotcakes	n/a	n/a	\$1.69	n/a	n/a	n/a
Corn/Bran/Blueberry Muffin	\$.70	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	\$.60 Dunkin Donuts
Orange Juice	\$.95	n/a	\$.93		\$1.75	\$.65 DD

"The starving student" is a common term in our popular vocabulary that has some truth to it. While most of us aren't literally starving, we have to take finances into account when we're deciding what food to buy. If you're on campus all day, several days a week, you often have to pay for two meals (unless you're on the resident plan or you bring your own food). In addition to the school cafeteria, there are many other restaurants and food stands close to SHU where you can get a good meal. As stated before, where you eat depends largely on how much you can afford to spend. With that in mind, I visited local restaurants to compare prices between each of them and the SHU cafeteria, and present the results to you.

The survey included one independent fast food restaurant; two "sit-down" restaurants; one diner; Friendly's, which is somewhere in-between; and several places in Trumbull Shopping Park's food court. There are some things to keep in mind when you're considering the chart:

- The prices given for burgers are for standard size, not "super" or "deluxe." For example, Friendly's "Big Beef" cheeseburger will be more expensive than the regular cheeseburger, which is included here.

- Prices for beverages, fries, and ice cream are for the "regular" or "medium" size, depending on which term the restaurant uses.

- Prices for frozen yogurt are for a plain cup; you can expect to

spend up to 50¢ for each topping except for sprinkles, which are free in most places.

- All beverages at Trumbull Shopping Park were priced at Dunkin' Donuts.

Also, remember that the items we list here are just a fraction of the actual menu. The menu at Galaxy Diner is four pages long in relatively small print, and includes at least 50 sandwich variations, Italian food, salads, desserts, and other entrees. Tumbleweeds and J.C. Hillary's serve many Mexican specialties, and Friendly's offers "Supermelt" special sandwiches and "Lighter Side" salads and sandwiches, not to mention a huge, color, delicious-looking menu of ice cream novelties. And at Trumbull Shopping Park, you can also find seafood, Chinese, pizza, deli, Mexican, and Greek food, along with two ice-cream stores and a frozen yogurt stand. Because of space, we had to limit our list to the most obvious items.

A final consideration: this is *not* a review of the quality of the food. Because of time, finances, and concern for the author's waistline, and because taste is a very subjective matter, I wasn't able to taste-test every product. The chart that follows is based on economy, not quality. However, we are going to feature restaurants in coming issues, and if there's a place you know about that you want to share with others, drop us a line.

— All of the establishments are within ten minutes driving time from SHU.



# T.V. honors its own

By Catherine Gingerella  
Staff Writer

The stars of the television world came out last Sunday night and gathered at the Pasadena Civic Center in full formal attire for the 42nd annual Emmy Awards.

The ceremony, with its theme "Welcome to the 90's," was presented by the FOX network and hosted by Candice Bergen, Jane Pauley, and Jay Leno. In the three-hour gala event were many surprises, delights, and disappointments.

There was a pretty fair mixture in the distribution of the awards given out that evening, as no one show or special monopolized the winnings.

Those top recipients in comedy and drama series were: *L.A. Law* (Best Drama), Jimmy Smits (Best Supporting Actor in a Drama); Ted Danson (Best Actor in a Comedy), Bebe Neuwirth (Best Supporting Actress in a Comedy), *Murphy Brown* (Best Comedy), Candice Bergen (Best Actress in a Comedy), Alex Rocco (Best Supporting Actor in a Comedy), Peter Falk (Best Actor in a Drama), and Patricia Wettig (Best Supporting Actress in a Drama).

Unfortunately and unfairly, although *Twin Peaks* was nominated for 14 awards, it received none. Since it was nominated for more awards than any other show, this was extremely disappointing and perplexing.

Both *The Tracey Ullman Show* and *In Living Color* received their much deserved attention.

The *Tracey Ullman Show* won two awards for Outstanding Individual Performance in a Variety or Music Program, and Best Writing in a Variety or Music Program (which tied with Billy

Crystal's special *Midnight Train to Moscow*).

*In Living Color* was the winner for Best Variety, Music, or Comedy Series.

Among the several miniseries, variety shows, music programs, and specials, top awards went to: *Drug Wars: The Camarena Story* (Best Miniseries), Hume Cronyn (Best Actor in a Miniseries or Special), and Barbara Hershey (Best Actress in a Miniseries or Special).

A touching tribute to Muppet creator Jim Henson was presented that evening by Candice Bergen as well as a presentation of the prestigious Governor's Award to ABC founder, Leonard Golden-son. Also appearing were the Simpsons to present Ted Danson with his award after being nominated for Best Actor nine years in a row.

The show had its humorous moments throughout, as comedian Jay Leno had his share of funny quips to give the show a lift when it began to drag.

If there was a worst dress award to be given out that night, Dana Delaney of *China Beach* would have won hands down. (Who dresses her?) It's also interesting to notice how every person besides her wore black, as seems to be the new color scheme for award shows.

All in all, the show was done very well, although *Twin Peaks* was unfairly denied an award. Maybe David Lynch will have better luck next year.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

The stars came out.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★



# Jonathan Talbot: Portrait of an artist

By Kolleen Kaffan  
A&E Writer

To open in its second year, the Charles Plohn Gallery will present the works of Jonathan Talbot entitled *Research and Development*. The exhibit will include twenty nine pieces from his collection of collage, paintings, and constructions and will run from Sept. 16 through Oct. 18.

Talbot's work reflect real situations in real societies. His use of symbolism and hidden detail add to the obvious meanings behind his pieces. He uses icons such as The Kennedys, Marilyn Monroe, and Ernest Hemingway to represent eras, attitudes and sex. In several instances he would include pieces of a dollar bill to symbolize money or patrimony.

It wasn't until age thirty that Jonathan Talbot decided to be an artist. As a child his desire was to become a professional guitar player, a dream that later became true, but the life of a musician was one of vacillation.

"I played Carnegie Hall on Thursday and drove a cab on Friday," said Talbot.

Since becoming an artist, Jonathan Talbot has exhibited his work at such places as the

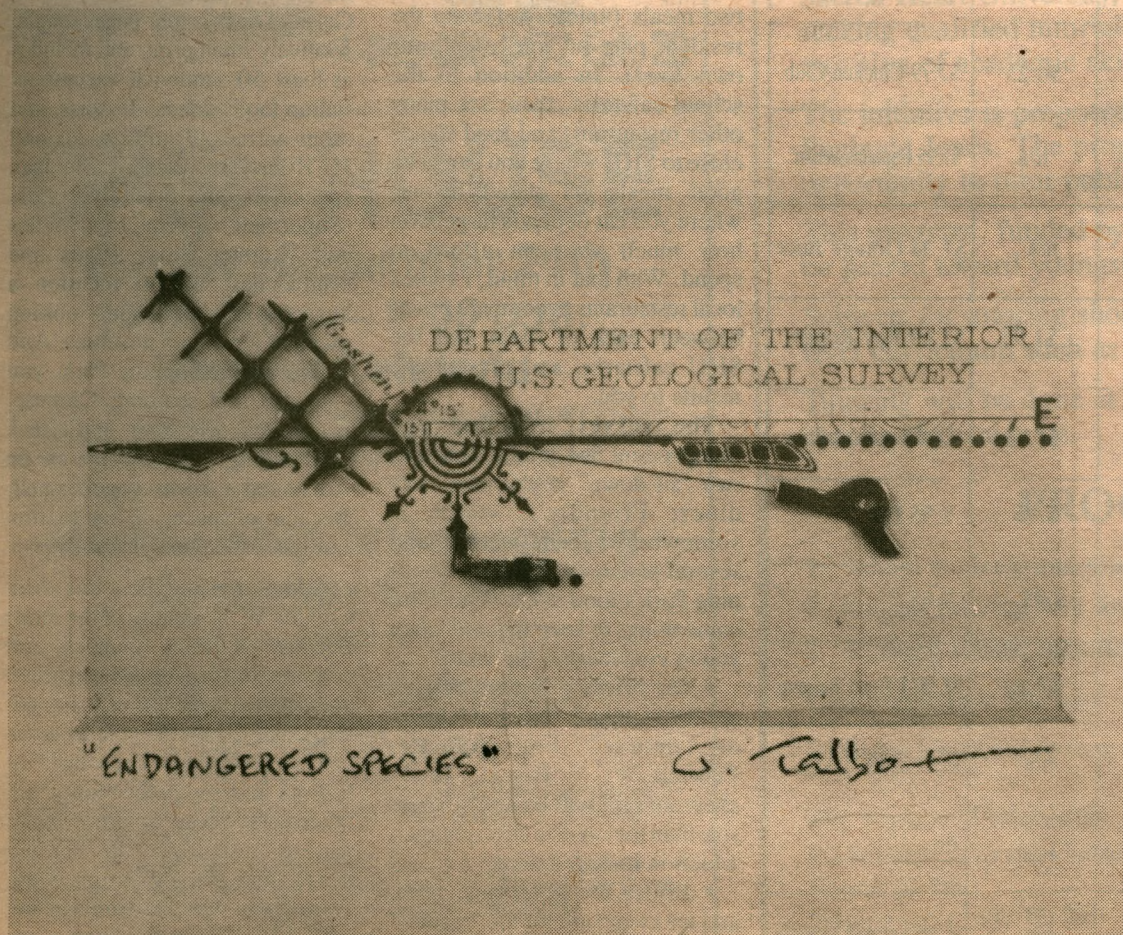
Museum of Modern Art, New York, the San Francisco Academy of Art, and several others. Noted Talbot, "I worked at the National Academy of Art, and then I sold to them."

Talbot feels that unlike other professional artists, he has not become the moody, isolated figure that many others have, "...that's not me, at least all of me. I like to think of myself of being from the Thomas Jefferson mold," he said.

After viewing Talbot's works, one can truly say he is a humanitarian for society and the earth. Whether it's the hidden pictures of starving children, as seen in *Plat Du Jour*, or the photograph in *American Machine* of John F. Kennedy moments before being shot. "Most art work is chock full of emotion," Talbot commented, "I put a lot of what I think into it, but I also put in a lot of what I feel."

Sophia Gevas, Director of The Charles Plohn Gallery, met Jonathan Talbot for the first time in 1981. "I had admired and followed him through his exhibits in New York," she said, and is now delighted to bring his work to her gallery.

Jonathan Talbot resides in Warwick, New York and lives with his wife, Marsha and their two children.



"Endangered Species" by Jonathan Talbot. A mechanical bird is pierced by an arrow in this three-dimensional collage which comments on technology and the environment. On display in a solo show called "Research and Development" at the Charles Plohn Gallery, Sacred Heart University, Fairfield, CT September 16th thru October 18th.



## Book Review

# Four Past Midnight is a Hit

By Joann Mariani  
Contributing Editor

In the past few years Stephen King has been accused of being so long-winded and repetitive that reading his novels is more of a chore than a pleasure; considering "It," "The Tommyknockers," and the new unexpurgated "The Stand" (which was already a couple hundred pages too long) the accusation holds water. However, his latest book, "Four Past Midnight," confirms his position of a master in horror fiction.

Don't let the book's size (763 pages) put you off. The volume contains four novellas, each a separate story — all suspenseful, all entertaining, and all representative of King at his best.

*"King's rather morbid sense of humor lightens up some of the tension; it's like a roller coaster between dips, when you laugh instead of screaming."*

Imagine waking up on a cross-country flight to realize that all but nine of your fellow passengers have disappeared. Then imagine landing in a deserted airport where sounds are muted, colors seem to be fading, and food has no taste. Finally, imagine realizing that the question you should be asking is not "Where am I?" but "When am

I?" This is the world of the first novella, "The Langoliers." Although time-travel stories are a dime a dozen, King gives this tale a novel twist by drawing his characters vividly; his small band of survivors includes a blind little girl, a teenage violinist, a British secret agent, and an anal-retentive businessman who is determined to make his meeting in Boston no matter what. It is this last man who gives the story its title. As a child, his father frightened him with stories about evil beings who would eat him up if he wasn't successful, and he and the other survivors use that name on the supernatural creatures that they encounter in the past. These "langoliers" are actually gratuitous, and the story would stand fine without them, and King never really explains what they are. This nagging thread is the only flaw in an otherwise brilliant story.

In "Secret Window, Secret Garden," King uses a theme similar to that of his last full-length novel, "The Dark Half." While Thad Beaumont in the novel had to deal with a murderous alter-ego, Mort Rainey is confronted by John Shooter, a man from a little hick town in the south who insists that Mort stole one of his stories and demands proof that Rainey's story was published first. Rainey doesn't take him seriously at first, but assaults on everyone and everything he loves soon convince him of Shooter's determination. The major problem is that all evidence of the date that Mort published the story has vanished. This is more psychological than most of King's work, with the key to the mystery buried with a forgotten secret in Mort's past. This novella has one other vital difference from "The Dark Half"—it's better. With a shorter

length and fewer flashbacks, the tension is much tighter, but plot and characters are not sacrificed.

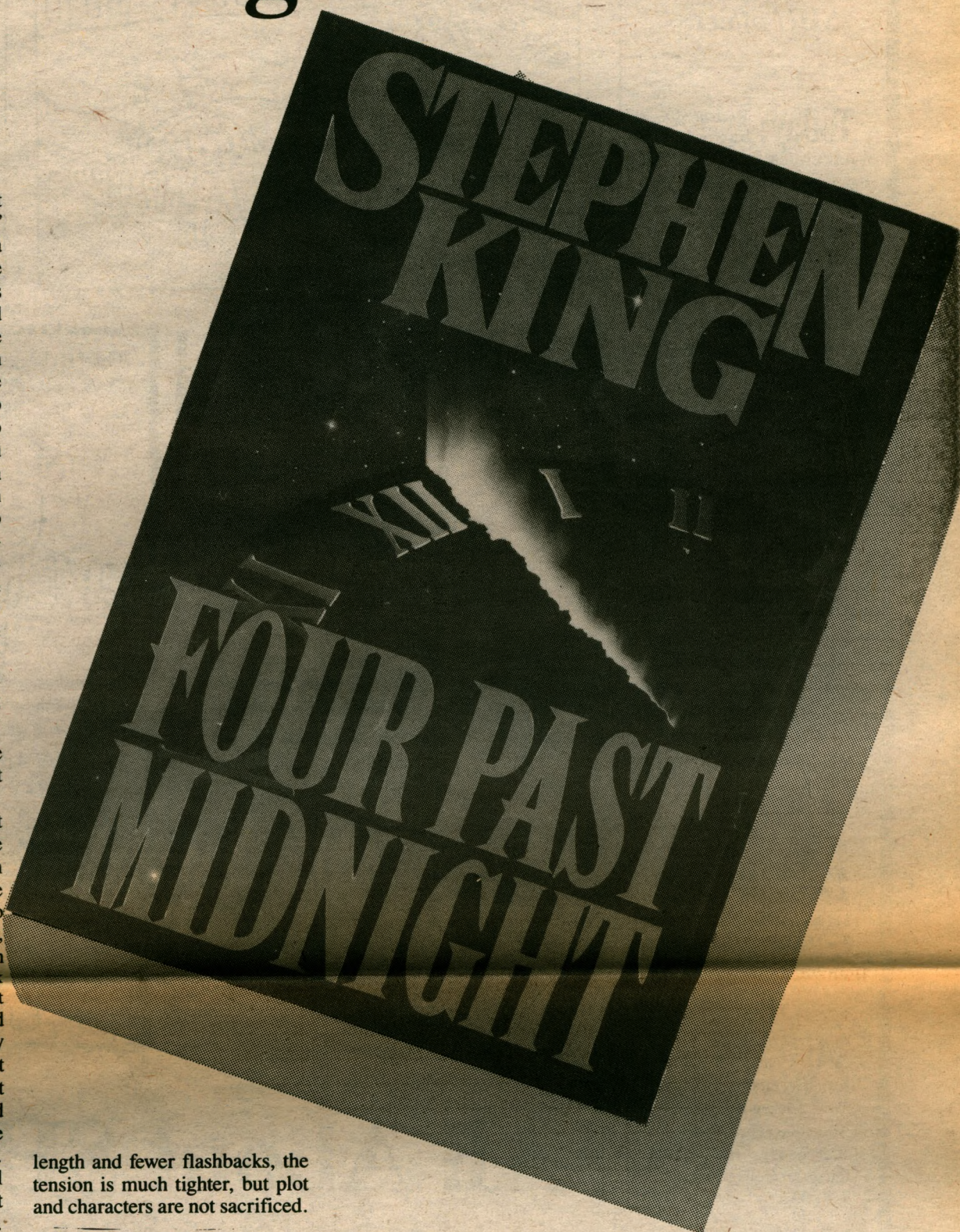
"The Library Policeman" is the weakest of the four. Its hero is a small-man insurance salesman named Sam Peebles, who, like Mort Rainey, has a forgotten trauma. He innocently borrows two books from the public library to help him write a speech, and faces unforeseen danger when he fails to return the books on time. You see, the librarian who checked out his books has been dead for thirty years; more than that, the librarian is not human at all, but a fear-vampire (for lack of a better word) inhabiting the thirty-years-dead body of Ardelia Lortz (great name). The creature has decided to change hosts and has its eye on Sam. The title is deceptive, since the character of the library policeman is only a secondary menace; like the langoliers, he doesn't add too much to the story. Sam finally takes on the real villain — "Ardelia Lortz" armed with — I am not joking — red

licorice. Despite these flaws, it's worth reading, and it'll make you think twice about overdue books.

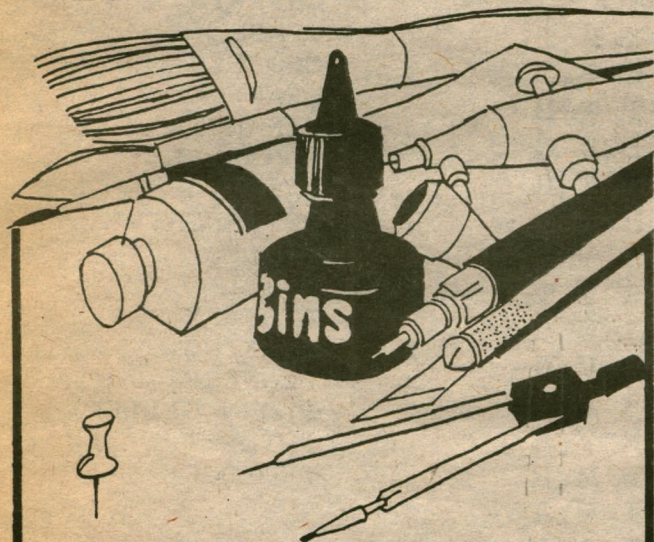
If "The Library Policeman" is the weakest of the novellas, "The Sun Dog" is the strongest. Set in Castle Rock, Maine, the site of many of King's novels, the story has a surprising tie-in with one of King's earlier works (I'm not going to tell you which one). For his fifteenth birthday, Kevin Delevan receives just what he wanted; a Polaroid Sun 660. However, it turns out to be a kind of camera from hell that produces only one image, no matter what the camera is aimed at; an enormous, menacing black dog preparing to strike... a dog that seems to be coming closer with each successive shot. A local con-man named Pop O'Neill gets the camera from Kevin, intending to sell it to one of his "Mad Hatters" (eccentrics concerned with the

supernatural) but he himself becomes obsessed with it and takes many photographs hastening the dog's attack. This is what they call a nail-biter; King really achieves a feeling of impending doom. I sat up much later than four past midnight to finish this story—and then I wasn't sure I wanted to go to sleep.

King's rather morbid sense of humor lightens up some of the tension; it's like a roller coaster between dips, when you laugh instead of screaming. His brief introduction to each novella gives you some insight into how this man gets his crazy ideas. Perhaps King should stick to novellas as his story form; it looks like he has the talent for it. Whether or not you're a fan, "Four Past Midnight" is a good read. You get four great stories for the price of one hardcover book — and in Stephen King's world, that's a real bargain.



## ART STUDENTS



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# THIS WEEK

SHU offers

**Today:** Student Ambassadors Association meeting at 4 p.m. in Chubbys.

• Spectrum meeting at 11:00 a.m. in S219. All interested in joining the student newspaper, stop by S219.

• 21st Pub Night in Chubby's Lounge. Open 7-midnight.

**21:** Trip to Yankee Stadium. Red Sox vs Yankees. \$20 includes bus and box seat. Bus leaves SHU at 5 p.m.

• Catholic Family Job Network Seminar from 8:30-5 p.m. in Schine Auditorium.

• Chubby's Lounge open from 7-11 p.m.

**22:** Chubby's Closed

**23:** Chubby's "Sunday Night Football" Lions vs. Buccaneers and Red Skins vs. Cardinals.

**24:** Workshop Skills Center (WSC) offers "Developing Effective Time Management Skills" workshop at 6:00 p.m. and "Developing A Positive Self Image for College Success" at 10:00 a.m.

• Chubby's "Monday Night Football" Jets vs. Bills.

• American Red Cross begins First Aid and CPR classes from 6:30-10:00 p.m. every Monday till Oct. 1st.

**25:** WSC offers "Developing Effective Note-Taking Skills" and "Writing Effective Summary Essays," both at 11:00 a.m.

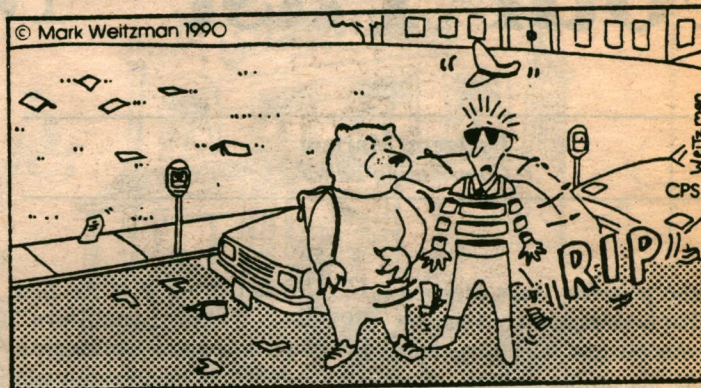
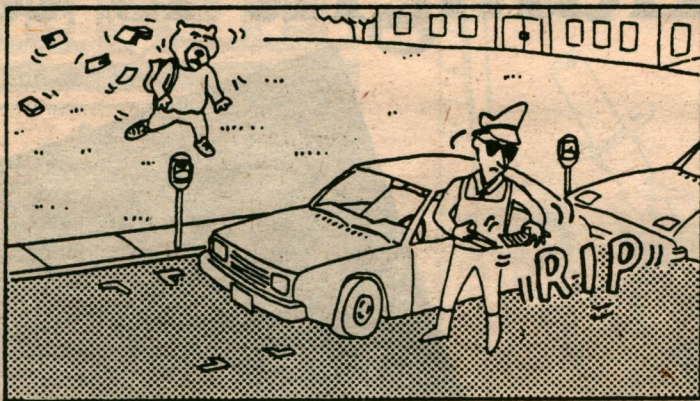
7:30 p.m. Look Who's Talking  
9:30 p.m. Fletch

• Organizational meeting for members of the S.O.S. Group at 3:30 p.m. in Counseling Center. Call 371-7955.

**26:** WSC offers "Improving Your Memory Skills" at 10:00 a.m. and "Writing About Poetry," a workshop for EN101 students at 11:00 a.m.

• Chubby's Open 7-12

## ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



## All About SHU

This puzzle has words related to SHU life. See if you can find them.

T S E F G N I R P S Z G D E L N X P Y  
P P N Q T J O W U A F X I F L O I I F  
L N O S Y F F O R C Y O A H A D Z O J  
O M I L G S K K X B P B L E B M G N W  
H P T C U F L J H O G U A W T I V E C  
N C A V E T D R I C F H I H O V J E H  
G H R K V R M K G A Y S C C O H U R L  
A U T D R U N R N Z Q Y N D F W I U U  
L B S W R S E E F P Z L A H B A X H I  
L B I T O T N L R C O L N D A B S P J  
E Y G U Q O E L D A N A I U C W T T B  
R S E A Z G S L K F E B F M E Z L D Q  
Y W R Z D L F K N E C U S U Y G E E R  
Q S O P H M C A R L C S Y R F A H S Y  
A B R X I D I M A M D M W T N Z S T S  
Z E I V S E W S J Q U P L C Z Q R K T  
Y J K O W T S C S I R K K E L L Y U G  
T Y K I O M Y T H I B B T P A Y R V N  
I U M N B P S R D F O G C S B Z A L I  
R B L X N M K E Q P G N F J L U R V K  
U I N T E R N S H I P I S H R P B M R  
C C K T A F T C O M M O N S Q V I W A  
E C D N E L J F P G O H W E N X L A P  
S D R B E U G O L O R P A O I A Y A O  
X V J Z Q A M S E M I F O R M A L N X

ADMISSIONS  
BIKE  
BOZZONE  
CAFE  
CERNERA  
CHUBBYS  
CLASS  
CROFFYS  
DEAN  
FINANCIAL AID  
FOOTBALL  
HAWLEY  
✓ INTERNSHIP  
✓ KELLY  
KRELL  
LIBRARY  
✓ PARKING  
PIONEER  
✓ PLOHN GALLERY  
PRIDE  
PROLOGUE

REGISTRATION  
✓ SECURITY  
✓ SEMIFORMAL  
SHUBOX  
SPECTRUM

SYLLABUS  
✓ TAFT COMMONS  
WSHU



## ATHLETE TO WATCH



**DANIEL DOS SANTOS**  
Men's Soccer

**SPORT:** Soccer

**YEAR:** Senior

**MAJOR:** B.A. Foreign Language, now in MBA program with Int. Business

**POSITION:** Striker

**HIGH SCHOOL:** Damaso Larranaga

**HONORS:** 1988 NECC Rookie of the Year

All-NEISL

All-NECC

Fifth in scoring in New England

1989 All-NECC

All Star UCONN

Selected one of the best foreign players in New England.

1990—Awarded "The Student-Athlete" Award—Class of 1990.

**GOALS:** "I want to do my best to help the team reach the NECC's. And also to promote soccer around the area by encouraging new players to join the SHU Soccer program in the coming years."

Dos Santos, who has scored ten goals and has three assists in the team's first five games, has a total of 23 points. Dos Santos came within one goal of a school record on September 6th with four goals. Head Coach Joe McGuigan said of Dos Santos "He's our Michael Jordan, he's the guy we go to in the crunch time. When we need a goal, he's the man we're looking for."



**PLAY YOUR PART**

**American Red Cross**

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

## Soccer

con't. from pg. 12

After the game, Coach McGuigan stated "(This was) the best 90 minutes of soccer Sacred Heart has ever played. Despite being down 1-0 within five minutes of the start of the game, the team didn't panic but continued to play the ball-control type game that we excel at. With the conviction that it would produce enough scoring opportunities that we would finally come out on top.

This patience and hard work resulted in three second half goals. The outstanding players in this game was the entire team. Marco Sanchez had an outstanding game in the midfield."

On Tuesday, September 11, the Pioneers defeated Stonehill College 4-0. Leading the way for Sacred Heart was Dos Santos with three goals, and Senior Frank Surace also added a tally.

**SHU KICKS:** Sekou Davis returned to action Wednesday after a two game suspension for a red card violation.

## Volleyball Team "Spikes" Record to 2-0

By Lori Bogue  
Sports Writer

The Lady Pioneer Volleyball team spiked their league record to 2-0, with impressive victories against Western Connecticut University and Concordia.

On September 11, the ladies shut down Western in three straight games: 15-7, 15-11, and 15-12. Maria Cavaliere brought the Pioneers alive with 15 kills, and 27 digs, and Donna Charchenko with 21 digs. Coach Bippy Luckie

believed that "everyone played well at the net."

The next night the Pioneers traveled to Bronxville, New York to take on Concordia. Both teams put up a strong fight. The Pioneers won the match after 4 games. The Pioneers won the first game 15-9, Concordia battled back to win the next match 15-11. The Pioneers averaged their loss by crippling Concordia's offense and defense and stealing the win 15-4. Concordia put up one last fight and challenged Sacred Heart until the

Pioneers sealed the win 17-16. Setter April King had 42 assists on the night while Charchenko powered over the net with 18 kills, and Dankulich with 16 kills. Crilly led the Pioneers with 41 digs, and Charchenko and Dankulich tied with 36 digs apiece.

The Pioneer Spikers have illustrated, in only two games, that the team has the ability, and unity to make this season very impressive.

## SHU softball players from around the country

By Becky Van Ort  
Sports Writer

The softball team at Sacred Heart University is made up of athletes from around the country, some from the neighboring state of New York, others from as far as the western coast's California and Oregon.

SHU softball is nationally recognized for its winning tradition. Last year's team posted an outstanding 38-5 record.

Why do girls from so far away come to Sacred Heart for softball when they could play softball in their home state? April King, from Gresham, Oregon says that she came to Sacred Heart "to experience the east coast," and "to compete at a competitive level." She also added "if you live on the east coast and had the opportunity to go to school on the west coast, wouldn't you go?" April is a senior co-captain on this year's team.

The team faces an eleven game schedule this fall which started with last Saturday's tilt with Quinnipiac College. Home games are

played on Sacred Heart's championship diamond located between the soccer and baseball fields.

According to head coach Bippy Luckie, the fall season is a time for learning. Like any team, playing and practicing together as a team is the best practice you can get. When asked about this year's team she says "although we lost five seniors last year I feel that with the returning players and the new recruits I brought in, we have the potential to be a very competitive team."

Heather Crilly a freshman from Portland, Oregon says "we have talent that can be developed" and "we have a lot of potential."

Tisha Johnson is also from the west coast. Her home town is Lompoc, California, and when asked why she came to the east she replied "I came to the east coast for a change. I lived in California for 14 years so I decided to go to school in the east." She added, "I

Renee Melchiona, a transfer student from Long Island, New York is an experienced newcomer on the squad. She brings experience to the young team since she has already played two years of competitive softball at Onondaga Community College which is located in Syracuse, New York. When commenting on the fall season she says "We will learn a lot from our mistakes in the fall. If we pull together we will be able to keep the Sacred Heart reputation alive. We have the talent, it's a matter of pulling together as a team."

Sacred Heart has three remaining home games; Sunday 9/23 against the University of Bridgeport at 1:00 p.m., Wednesday 9/26 against Southern Connecticut at 3:00 p.m., and Sunday 9/30 against Fairfield University at 1:00 p.m. All three games are doubleheaders.

Come out and cheer the team on. You won't be disappointed!

## Missives from the Madman



**SWOLLEN Glandville** and his Falcons. Glandville is running for his third consecutive Moron of the Year Award. By the way, Jerry,

Elvis would get sick to his stomach listening to you shoot your lip. The Rams are back on track demolishing Tampa Bay and football fans, tell me why couldn't something be done to get the 49er-Redskin game broadcasted? Instead on Sunday night we watched two mediocre teams play a fairly boring contest when this NFC high powered matchup could have been featured.

Week two of the NFL season found both our locals winning impressive games. The Giants bounced the Cowboys in the heat of Texas and most impressive of all in this win was the effort of **Mark Bavaro**, who caught a touchdown and threw two terrific blocks on **Phil Simms'** touchdown run.

My Jets played a very impressive first half en route to a 24-21 win over the Browns. The Jets may have the best quartet of running backs in the AFC with **Blair Thomas**, **Freeman McNeil**, **Brad Baxter**, and **Johnny Hector**. Great job by the defense also. Jet fans, it will only get better.

As far as the rest of the league goes, thank goodness the silver stretch Lions shut down **Jerry**

Look out Southern CT and New Hampshire College, here comes the Sacred Heart University soccer team. The Pioneer booters record as of Wednesday stood at 5-0 with a 27-1 goals for 1 goal scored against record. In five

games, **Dan 'the Man' Dos Santos** has 10 goals and 25 points and **Michael Ferreira** has 8 points. **Domp Scaccola** has registered three shutouts and the latest, a 4-0 shutout of goalkeeper Jay McDougal. Hopefully, fan turnout should increase for home contests as this team blossoms.

The Lady Pioneer Spikers won their opener last Tuesday night in the post-Nicholls era. The Lady Pioneers looked as dominant as ever winning in three straight. This could be a memorable fall season for our in season squads.

The baseball team is struggling this fall to score seems indicated in losses to Quinnipiac and New Haven but with the 1-2 punch on the mound this spring. **Mike Bennett** and **Rich Licursi**, the Pioneers won't need to score many. Transfer catcher **Dan Romeo** appears to have a good stroke. Spring is where it counts anyway.



Sacred Heart University

# Sports



PIONEERS

## Sports Briefs

Jim Bruno was the champion of the Home Run Derby last Thursday. Jim hit three home runs in his five chances. Thanks go to Student Government for supplying the free food and drink.

Intramural Volleyball games tonight will begin at 8:30 with the Simpsons vs. Spiked Punch, at 9:15 the Simpsons will take on the Untouchables, and at 10:00, the Super 6 will take on the Spikers. These special times are for tonight only.

Registration for the Alvin T. Clinkscales golf tournament is this Monday through Wednesday. The tournament will be held on Friday with a four person team scramble format.

Registration for Intramural bowling are this Monday through Thursday, and bowling will commence Thursday, October 11 at 3:15 p.m.

## Schedule

### MEN'S SOCCER

9/23

\*University of Lowell  
Lowell, MA—1 p.m.

9/26

\*University of Bridgeport  
Bridgeport, CT—3:30 p.m.

### WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

9/22

The King's College Invitational  
Briarcliff Manor, NY—10 a.m.

### WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

9/23

Univ. of Bridgeport (2)  
Home—1 p.m.

9/26

Southern CT (2)  
Home—3 p.m.

### MEN'S BASEBALL

9/22

Concordia College (2)  
Home—11 a.m.

9/23

Southern Connecticut (2)  
Home—11 a.m.

9/26

Fairfield University  
Fairfield, CT—3:30 p.m.

## Scoreboard

### SCOREBOARD MEN'S SOCCER

9/16  
Assumption 0  
SHU 4  
(SHU 5-0), D. Dos Santos 3 goals.

9/14  
SHU 3  
Bryant 1  
A. Zuniga 2 goals.

9/11  
SHU 4  
Stonehill 0  
D. Dos Santos 3 goals.

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

9/12

	1	2	3	4
SHU	15	11	15	17
Concordia	9	15	4	16

9/11

	1	2	3
WestConn	7	11	12
SHU	15	15	15

# Men's soccer roaring at 5-0

By Rick Ferris  
Sports Editor

The Men's Soccer team, off to the best start ever with a 5-0 record, breezed by their three opponents this past week. The Pioneers outscored their opponents 27-1 en route to that mighty 5-0 record.

This past Sunday, SHU downed Assumption College 4-0. Freshman goalkeeper Jay McDougall earned the shutout in the net. This week's athlete of the week, Daniel Dos Santos scored three first half goals to lead the Pioneers to a 3-0 half time lead. Freshman Michael Ferreira scored in the second half for the final tally and assisted on one of Dos Santos's goals in the first half.

After the game, Head Coach Joe McGuigan said "It was a little bit of a let down from Friday. We became a bit too concerned in trying to score goals and as a result we have become much too direct in our offense. A stronger opponent could have taken advantage and caused us much more difficulty than what we had today. Daniel Dos Santos with three goals had an outstanding game, and Donato Piselli has played well the last three games and our



The first official day of football practice at Sacred Heart University, Sept. 11, found head coach Gary Reho and his assistants working with a squad of 25 players. Here, Coach Reho demonstrates a proper technique for (from left) John Wells (Greenwich), Gino Cozza (Bridgeport), Dean Connors (Stamford) and Gary Ottomanelli (Old Tappan, N.J.).

The football pioneers are dedicating the fall to practice and conditioning. They'll begin varsity competition on the NCAA Division III level next season.

goalkeepers Dino Scaccia with three shutouts and Jay McDougall with one shutout will set a new school record for shutouts if they continue to play like they've played the last 4-5 games."

Friday night, the Pioneers went

on the road to take on Bryant College in Rhode Island. The Pioneers emerged victorious 3-1. Bryant took a 1-0 lead at the 2:28 mark of the first half on a Matt Sullivan goal. The score stayed 1-0 until the half time. Sacred Heart

scored three second half goals to put the game away. Allan Zuniga led the way with two scores.

See Soccer pg. 11

# SHU baseball struggles to find stride

By Rick Ferris  
Sports Writer

The Sacred Heart Men's Baseball team owns a fall record of 2-5 after a 2-3 week. After starting out with an 0-5 record, the Pioneers swept St. Thomas Aquinas in a doubleheader on Sunday.

Head Coach Nick Giaquinto said of his team's efforts, "I think that we are the kind of team that's going to have to scrape for every

run, we are going to have to make all the routine plays. I think we have the capability to do these things. But we haven't found the groove yet where people are concentrating for the full game, we have to become more focused. I think we're doing a good job at practice, it's just a matter of time before we hit our stride. Basically, what we have to do is become more consistent, mentally and physically."

The Pioneers swept St. Thomas

by scores of 6-4 and 11-5. Leading the way in the first game was Senior co-captain Rich Licursi who had 15 strikeouts and allowed three earned runs over seven innings. Licursi's fall record evens at 1-1. Offensively, sophomore Scott Schilling led the way with a 3-3 day with a double and one RBI, and freshman Marc Durland added an RBI single as did Jose Mendez. In the nightcap, sophomore Dave Nagy picked up the victory. Nagy pitched three

innings in relief of starter Al Carrara. Offensively, junior Jim Bruno went 2-2 with a double and four RBIs, freshman Todd Zup added an RBI double, freshman Chris Tierney had an RBI single, and Mendez went 2-3.

Saturday, the Pioneers were swept by Western Connecticut by scores of 5-3 and 8-3. SHU hurler Tim Ward started the opener and took the loss. Ward fell victim to a poor Sacred Heart defense as four of his five runs allowed were unearned. Sacred Heart committed nine errors in the doubleheader loss. Nagy came in to pitch one scoreless inning. Offensively, Jerry Fry playing in his first fall game, led off the game with an opposite field home run, in the third Carrara followed with a two-run home run. In the nightcap, Bryan Muthersbaugh pitched four innings allowing eight runs but only one earned as six errors in four innings allowed the seven unearned runs to score. Freshman Johnny "B" Goode hurled four scoreless innings allowing only one hit. Offensively, Jim Bruno hit another opposite field home run.

Last Wednesday, in a rematch of last year's Northeast Region Finals, the University of New Haven defeated the Pioneers 3-1. Al Carrara pitched impressively allowing the three runs over eight innings pitched. Ward pitched the ninth for the Pioneers. The lone Sacred Heart run came in the ninth on an RBI single by Don Romeo scoring Carrara. The Sacred Heart had the winning run at the plate twice in the ninth but two fly balls to center ended the threat.

## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

### Fall 1990

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
9/21, 22	Fri., Sat.	UNH Tournament	West Haven, CT	TBA
9/24	Mon.	Molloy College	Home	7:00
9/27	Thu.	American International	Springfield, MA	7:00
10/1	Mon.	Mercy College	Home	7:00
10/3	Wed.	N.Y. Tech	Old Westbury, NY	7:00
10/5, 6	Fri., Sat.	SCSU Tournament	New Haven, CT	TBA
10/12, 13	Fri., Sat.	ECSU Tournament	Willimantic, CT	TBA
10/17	Wed.	Merrimack College	Home	7:00
10/22	Mon.	Queens College	Home	7:00
10/23	Tue.	Southern Connecticut	New Haven, CT	7:00
10/25	Thu.	Fairfield University	Home	7:00
10/27	Sat.	Southampton Campus (LIU)	Home	2:00
10/30	Tue.	Quinnipiac College	Hamden, CT	7:00
11/2, 3	Fri., Sat.	NECC Tournament	West Haven, CT	TBA

Head Coach: **Elizabeth Luckie (3rd)**

Director of Athletics: **Dave Bike**

Trainer: **Mike Weild**

Nickname: **Pioneers**

Colors: **Scarlet and White**

Sports Information Director: **Don Harrison (371-7970)**