

## SPECTRUM

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## SHU increases security, campus patrols

By Shellie Dagoo  
News Editor

SHU will increase the number of security officials by hiring a full-time guard and a dispatcher to work during peak hours, said Paul McCormick, director of security. "This will bolster security during peak hours and will deter criminal acts on campus," he said. "We (SHU) have fared very well... with no rapes, murders or assaults," McCormick said. "Our campus is very safe compared to the others (University of Bridgeport and Fairfield University)."

Non-peak hours will remain the same, with three officers working at 4 p.m. to midnight shift, McCormick said. One works as dispatcher, one patrols the campus in a car and the third works at Taft

Commons, SHU's off-campus dormitory.

When four officers stationed at Taft Commons return to the campus, within three weeks there will be five guards on patrol during peak hours, McCormick said. Another patrol car will be added. Two officers will be in separate patrol cars and three officers on foot.

"It (Taft Commons) caused a drain on our security staff," McCormick said. "When it opened up, we went from three to five officers on a shift to two officers per shift (for the campus)."

Currently, three officers have been hired to give Taft Commons around the clock security, McCormick said. One more will be hired.

McCormick said although the number of car thefts has decreased between 1989 and 1990, most

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Plastic covers the back window of a SHU security car which incurred damage in a vandalism incident over the weekend. While on patrol Friday night, unidentified persons threw rocks at the cruiser, striking and breaking the window.

(photo by Ritch Flynn)

## Teacher preparation programs granted probationary approval

By Jennifer Barbin  
Staff Writer

"Students who are in danger of failing out of a university are put on probation. We are not in danger of failing," says Dr. Ed Malin, chairman of Sacred Heart University's faculty of education, psychology, and social sciences.

In June 1990, the State of Connecticut Department of Education granted SHU's graduate and undergraduate teaching certification programs as well as its sixth year certification program for potential intermediate administrators and supervisors one year probationary approval.

"The word probation is a hot word," says Malin. "People who are convicted of crimes are put under probation. We are not convicted of a crime." Probationary approval was granted "so that we could continue to recommend people for certification," says Malin.

The S.D.E. visited Sacred Heart University in April 1988 and reviewed the school's teacher preparation programs. According to the S.D.E. report, SHU met five of the S.D.E.'s 42 standards with distinction, 28 with satisfaction, and nine without satisfaction. Sacred Heart was not judged deficient in any area.

"These particular standards were not directly related to the

quality of instruction, teaching, grading, or certification of students for the state," says Malin. The nine areas involved institutional support, faculty development, and program evaluation.

The April visitation came at a time when the university was undergoing academic restructuring. It had just been announced that the education department along with others such as nursing were to be dropped. "I think it was a case of unfortunate timing, and it was frankly a period of instability which we are growing out of," says Malin.

"I was concerned when they were thinking of getting rid of education and nursing. I applied to other schools," says Darlene

Mendler a senior English major in the education program." Dr. Cornara seemed to be very positive about the university as a whole, that encouraged me to stay."

## S.D.E. holds periodic reviews

The State of Connecticut Department of Education or S.D.E. is an agency created by the legislature to monitor the state's education programs from prekindergarten to 12th grade. They govern the rules, regulations, and grading policies for all public school systems in the state.

Part of their function is to license individuals to teach in Connecticut. Consequently, the S.D.E. periodically reviews the programs of universities that pro-

vide certification. How well a school does during a review determines its status.

As a result of its review findings, the S.D.E. granted Sacred Heart's teacher preparation programs two year provisional approval from Sept. 30, 1988 to Sept. 30, 1990. The S.D.E. review committee then required the university to write and submit a written report responding to the nine standards not met with satisfaction before Sept. 30, 1990.

"The S.D.E. are not the bad guys," says Malin. "We think their job is an important one and a necessary one because they create standards for teacher preparation

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## Kicking the bucket (?)



Student government vice-president George Reyes-Gavlin almost lost his head over this illusion during last Thursday's student sponsored "Illusions of Stuart and Lori" magic show. Reyes-Gavlin fared better than the carrot shown falling towards the bucket.

(photo by Brendan Walsh)

## Substance abuse awareness week to begin

By Jennifer Barbin  
Staff Writer

A series of lectures, films, and discussions will be featured during Sacred Heart's substance abuse awareness week beginning Oct. 8 and running until Oct. 12.

Chyai Mulberg, drug prevention coordinator, organized the week and wants "to empower the students who do not use drugs." The focus is on prevention of substance abuse and the promotion of a healthy lifestyle.

Nationally known speaker and educator, Kirby Edmonds, will begin the week with a speech on "Stress Management and the College Student" in the Schine Auditorium from 11 a.m. to noon.

That evening at seven p.m., "Children of Denial," a film about children of substance abusers, will be shown in the Faculty Lounge.

A discussion will follow.

Kathy Duggan, director of housing, will lead a discussion on "Assertive Communication Skills" at the Counseling Center from noon until one p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 10. "Most important," says Duggan, "is to be able to establish the students' needs in such a way that they are comfortable with themselves, especially if they are in an environment where other values are more acceptable."

Duggan feels Mulberg's way of dealing with substance abuse and its related topics is a "healthy approach to these issues." Nancy Reagan's 'Just Say No' "is oversimplifying the problem," says Duggan, "because it reduces a whole range of issues into a phrase."

Also on Wednesday at eight p.m., "Bright Lights, Big City,"

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## NEWS BRIEFS

## SuperFest '90

The Italian Club presents SuperFest 90 today from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. on the patio outside of the cafeteria. As usual, Italian specialties will be served at affordable prices. Viva!

## Volunteers Needed

Students, faculty, administrators and staff are being asked to serve as a volunteer on the Campus Ministry Advisory Council.

The purpose of the council is to advise the Director of the Campus Ministry by identifying the human and spiritual needs of the SHU Community. The volunteers will also help develop strategies, programs and events that respond to those needs.

Anyone interested in joining the Council, please contact Father Eugene at 371-7840 or stop by the Campus Ministry Office in the Academic Building and leave your name, address and phone numbers.

## Discovery Awards to be Given

Sacred Heart University will honor three people who have made major contributions to society at its annual Columbus Day scholarship dinner on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at the Trumbull Marriott.

Discovery awards will be presented to the Rev. Frank Wissell, principal at Kolbe Cathedral High School in Bridgeport; Mrs. Evelyn Kennedy of Bridgeport, who has dedicated most of her life to helping the mentally handicapped, and Walter Monteith of North Haven, chairman, president and CEO of Southern New England Telephone. Monteith is active in many community endeavors.

Proceeds from the dinner will be used for scholarships at Sacred Heart University. For information about this worthwhile affair, contact the University's office of special events - 371-7790.

## Poetry Reading in Library

On Thursday, October 11 at noon Ron Welburn will read selections from his poetry on the upper level of the library. A light lunch will be provided at 12:00 and the reading will last for an hour starting at 12:30 p.m. The program is co-sponsored by the Southern Connecticut Library Council and the Connecticut Commission on the Arts.

Mr. Welburn writes from his experience in both urban and rural environments. He is of Native American and African American ancestry and explores his heritage in his poetry. He has been published in over 75 library journals and anthologies, has taught at several universities, and is the poetry editor of *The Eagle: New England's American Indian Journal*. A jazz enthusiast, he is a contributor to *Jazztimes* and *Down Beat* magazines.

## CPI panel discussion set for Thursday

"The Management of Economic Growth in Connecticut" will be the subject of a SHU Center for Policy Issues (CPI) panel discussion on October 11 at 7 p.m. in the Hawley Lounge.

Panelists will be Christopher Bruhl, president of Southwestern Area Commerce & Industry Association; The Honorable Jacquelyn Durrell, first selectman of Fairfield; Dwight Merriam, Esq., of the Hartford law firm Robinson & Cole; John Olsen, president of the Connecticut State AFL-CIO and Paul Timpanelli, president of the Bridgeport Regional Business Council.

Darryl Aubrey, chair of the SHU Faculty of Management and Computer Science, will serve as moderator.

The program is open to the public without charge. For more information, contact the CPI Office, 371-7751.

## Bop till you drop

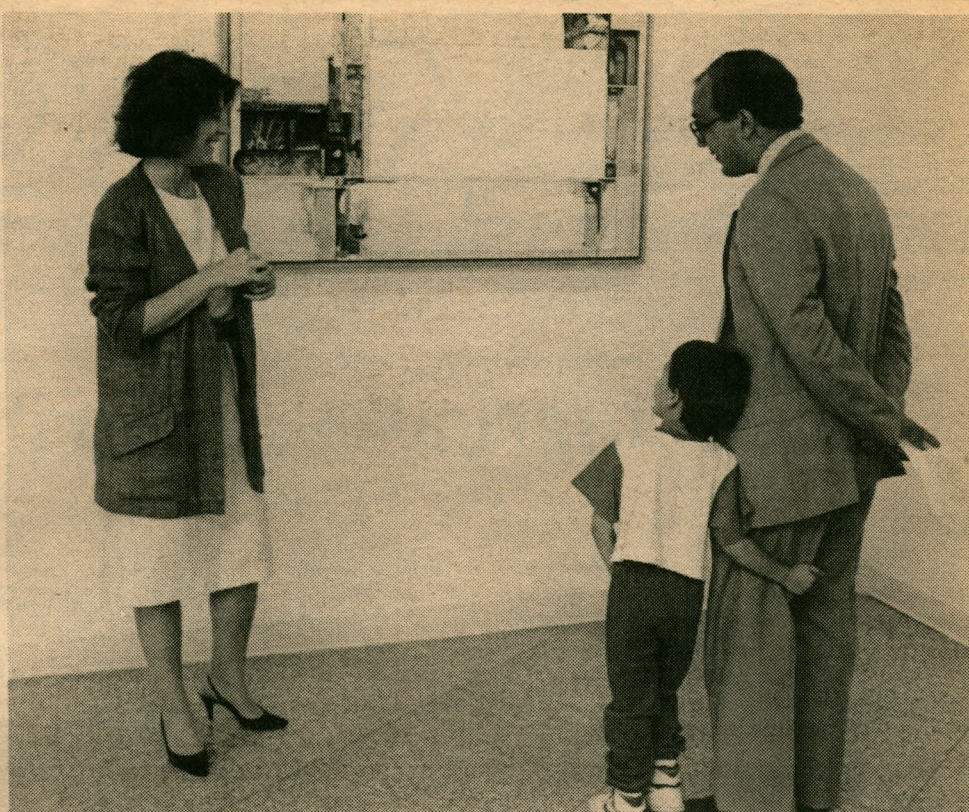
Nu Epsilon Omega Sorority is sponsoring a "Bop till you drop" dance marathon to benefit the Fairfield County Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America on Friday, October 12 in the SHU cafe.

Funds raised go to support Leukemia Research. The minimum pledge to participate is \$15. Food and beverages will be provided. Music will be supplied by JK DJ and WWPT, SHU's student radio station.

There will also be prizes that night for people who raise \$35 or more in pledges.

\$35 or more.....T-Shirt  
\$75.....T-Shirt & Sport Bag  
\$125.....T-Shirt & AM/FM Walkman

Prizes will also be awarded for "highest pledges" and "longest dance time." In addition, several contests will be held and prizes awarded for such dances as the lambada, the twist and the limbo. For more information please call Donna at 371-7920 or Norma at 579-1628.



Philip Cernera, 5, and his dad, Dr. Anthony J. Cernera, enjoy a fall afternoon together at the University's Charles Plohn Gallery. Director Sophia Gevas provides information on the gallery's current exhibit, "Research & Development," collage paintings and constructions by Jonathan Talbot, which runs through Thursday, Oct. 18.

Security increases  
allow for more  
visibility

crimes on campus are people breaking into cars.

"The vandalism is in the parking lot," said Henry W. Krell, vice president for student services. "We want to make sure people are safe going out to their cars at night."

"They (security patrols) are going to have a lot of visibility," Krell said. "One month ago, President Cernera initiated a review of security. I am pleased with the president's decision to beef up the security department."

State law in Connecticut and most of New England makes it mandatory for each university to disclose its uniform crime report, a catalog of crime statistics, to the public.

Probationary  
approval granted

which we agree with."

SHU education department  
responds

On March 1, 1990, SHU officials submitted their report on the nine standards. On May 8, the S.D.E. officials held a review meeting to discuss their findings and ask SHU representatives about the school's education cer-

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will be shown in Chubby's Lounge.

On Thursday, Oct. 11, the final day of substance abuse awareness week, Gary Reho, head football coach at SHU, and Nick Giaquinto, head baseball coach, will speak.

The Power of Positive Thinking will be the emphasis of Reho's presentation, "The Psychology of Winning at Life" held in Chubby's Lounge from 11 a.m. to noon. "The winners will be there who still want to learn something," says Reho.

From noon until one p.m. in Room A, Nick Giaquinto will

discuss and lead participants through progressive relaxation. "I think it would be a wonderful introduction to students who haven't been exposed to this stress reduction technique," says Giaquinto who sees this form of relaxation as a "healthy alternative" for relieving stress that can help in all areas of a student's life.

"This is an important time for college students in making decisions about their values and lifestyles," says Duggan. "Equally important is gaining the self-confidence to act on those decisions."

tification programs.

Also during the spring semester of 1990, the university asked the State Department of Higher Education to grant approval of the Lisbon branch of SHU which offers education certification and sixth year certification as well as Masters degrees in teaching.

In June, the S.D.E. agreed to postpone approval of Sacred Heart's teacher preparation programs until they reviewed the Lisbon site at which approximately 100 students are enrolled. It was at this time the S.D.E.

granted SHU's education preparation programs the one year probationary approval.

The S.D.E. will use the one year probationary approval period to ensure that the standards of the state are being met at SHU's Lisbon and Fairfield campuses. The university should receive a firm message on their approval status by May or June 1991.

"We welcome their counsel and advice," says Malin of the S.D.E. "It protects the students of the state and ensures a quality education, and that's what we're about."



## NIGHTLY SPECIALS

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- 10/26: Nostalgia
- 10/27: Murry the Wheel



## Renowned educator, cultural critic, author Christopher Lasch to speak



Appearing as the Orestes Brownson Lecturer at Sacred Heart University on Tuesday, Oct. 9, educator, cultural critic and author Christopher Lasch, Ph.D., brings diverse and distinguished talents to the opera campus. The 7:30 p.m. lecture will take place in the Schine Auditorium.

The Don Alonzo Watson Professor of History at the University of Rochester and chairman of Rochester's department of history, Dr. Lasch is also the author of numerous, widely read books on contemporary social and political thought and is renowned as an energetic speaker.

He will speak on "Community in America: Decline and Fall?" a subject he addressed in his best-selling book *The Culture of Narcissism*.

"Lasch writes about how difficult it is in this modern world to both build and sustain communities," says Dr. Edward Papa, Ph.D., SHU professor of philosophy, who is coordinating the lecture. "He explores the general decline of community life in America—family life, social structures, the legal system and professions."

A graduate of Harvard Univer-

sity, Lasch received a master's and a doctorate in history from Columbia University. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from Bard College (1977) and Hobart and William Smith College (1981).

Other Convocation programs this fall will feature Cesar Pelli, former dean at the Yale School of Architecture and renowned practicing architect, Oct. 31; and on Nov. 13, Maggie Scarf, educator, psychologist and award-winning author, whose book *Intimate Partners* was on *The New York Times's* Bestseller List for 15 weeks in the spring of 1987.

## Career services initiates new programs

As a result of the current economic and employment times, the Career Services staff has put together two new programs—a Career Luncheon Series and a Job Search Support Network. Each of these programs is designed to assist students and alumni in better coping with and attaining their career goals.

The Career Luncheon Series will provide students with information on a variety of industries. The series is geared for any student with any major level who is interested in finding out about the industry or the organization represented.

The Luncheons will be informal, and will be held on three Thursdays during the Fall semester from Noon to 1:00 p.m. in Chubby's Lounge. Students are invited to bring their lunch and to listen to the speakers who will address consumer products, business to business financial services and market research. Each representative will discuss what his/her particular industry is, a little about his/her own organization and the areas in it, as well as the types of entry level positions and what they look for when hiring.

The Luncheon Series begins on October 25 with a representative

from Proctor & Gamble (a change from the original schedule) who will discuss the consumer products industry. The other luncheons will take place on November 15 with GE Capital speaking on business to business financial services and November 29 with The Bases Group (formerly Burke Marketing) addressing market research.

The Series has the potential for offering students some very important and valuable information. The more students know about the different types of

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## SUBSTANCE ABUSE AWARENESS WEEK

**Tuesday, October 9, 1990**

"Let's Talk" Kirby Edmonds will speak on **Stress Management and the College Student**.

Schine Auditorium 11 a.m.-Noon

Film and Discussion "**Children of Denial**" by Claudia Black. Sponsored with the Women's Center and The Department of Health Services.

Faculty Lounge, 7 p.m.

**Wednesday, October 10, 1990**

Brown Bag Lunch and Discussion. "**Assertiveness Communication Skills**." Kathy Duggan, Director of Housing, will facilitate.

Counseling Center, Noon-1 p.m.

**Bright Lights, Big City.** A film starring Michael J. Fox.

Chubby's Lounge, 8 p.m.

**Thursday, October 11, 1990**

"Let's Talk" Gary Reho, Head Football Coach at SHU will speak. His topic: **The Psychology of Winning at Life**.

Chubby's Lounge 11 a.m.-Noon

"**Progressive Relaxation**" workshop will be presented by Nick Giaquinto, Head Baseball Coach at SHU.

Room A, Noon-1 p.m.

All events are **FREE** and open to the public.

## SHU students to tutor inner city kids

Sacred Heart University is currently looking for undergraduates to tutor 7th and 8th graders at Blackham School in Bridgeport.

According to Alvin Clinkscales, special assistant for minority affairs, "The purpose of this program is to enhance the learning skills of inner city kids, and also to get Sacred Heart students involved in the community."

Approximately twenty to twenty-five students from Blackham School will participate in the program to be held at Blackham on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. The tutors will be paid \$10 an hour for preparation and tutoring. The tutors will be paid \$10 an hour for preparation and tutoring. The tutoring will be on a

1 to 1 or a 1 to 2 basis.

"These tutoring sessions, said Clinkscales, will help the students who are behind in math and english skills, and give them an opportunity to catch up."

Sacred Heart University was awarded a fifty thousand dollar grant by the State of Connecticut to start the program. The grant was proposed by State Representatives, Jacqueline Cocco and Reginald Jones. Cocco states, "I hope that this program grows because I am anxious that it will be successful."

The grant will cover transportation expenses for Blackham students since the sessions are after school, and stipends for the student teachers.

A meeting of prospective tutors

and the school's officials, Juan Lopez, assistant superintendent of schools, Richard Huydie, director of planning and development, and Gabriel Biafore, supervisor of student assignments, will be held on October 8th to discuss the program.

Sacred Heart's education department will be used as resource people for the tutoring program. Monitoring of the tutors will be performed by Mr. Clinkscales. "From time to time I will go to the site and also I will set up meetings with tutors to discuss how they are working out," said Clinkscales.

Interested students can contact Alvin Clinkscales at EXT. 7911 or stop by his office, Room N118. Ten students already have signed up to be tutors.

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## Now we're getting somewhere...

After several weeks of nervous anticipation the administration finally saw the light and decided to "beef up" security. It took careful consideration and a one month review (which can make one wonder why they just didn't listen to us to begin with) but they didn't let us down. We can now feel a little safer on campus during "peak hours." By the way, not meaning to be picky, but what about non-peak hours? Well, some progress is better than no progress.

## Hey! Join Us!

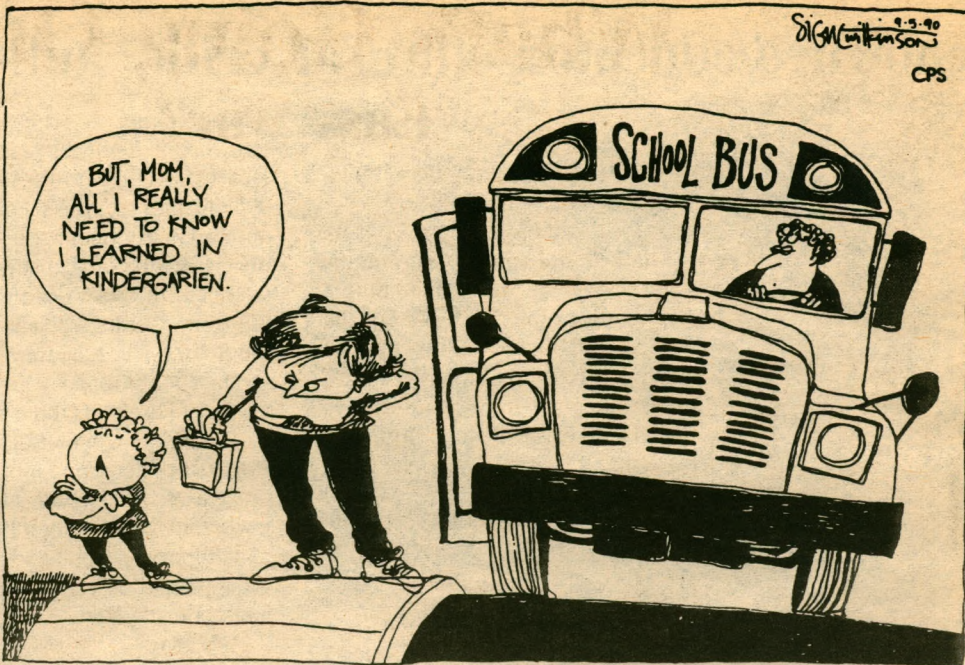
Student activities are a very important part of college life. Well, at least some of us seem to think so.

Last Thursday night about 70 students were entertained by the "Illusions of Stewart & Lori." The magic show provided a great time for all present. It's too bad more of you weren't there.

C'mon everyone, student activities are for all of us. Show some interest in SHU. Go to the games, join some clubs, and most of all, go to the activities. Student government, student organizations, and others work hard to entertain us. Besides, it would be a lot more fun if you were there.

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By Michael Champagne  
Columnist

This is basically the way the conversation went the first time. Tell me it doesn't sound just a bit familiar.

ME: Let me see if I've got the concept of this because I'm still a little fuzzy on some of the finer points.

I pay lots of money to your company so that if I do get in an accident or my car gets broken into or stolen outright I'm almost covered? I have to pay more before your company will even consider my claim? That's completely ludicrous!

HE: I'm afraid that's the way the insurance works, Mr. Champagne. Every policy has a deductible. The amount of the deductible is based on the policy you have.

ME: (Knowing full-well that "Mr. Champagne" really meant "Little person we're just about to begin screwing") What if I just don't get insurance for my car?

HE: Then you won't be able to register your car. The state requires every driver on the road to be covered by a "No-fault"

## WRITER'S BLOCK

### Money for nothing

policy.

ME: I don't get it. I mean, if something happens to my car or I hit someone else it's got to be somebody's fault, right?

HE: That's correct that it is somebody's fault but that's not what is meant by "No-fault" Mr. Champagne. (There was that euphemism again). "No fault means if you are injured in an automobile accident or by an automobile (God only knows what the difference is, either way it sounds like an automobile accident to me), the first \$5000.00 for bodily injury is paid from your own policy. At a threshold of \$400.00 in bills you can opt to sue the other person and money will still be paid by your own insurance company until their company pays back what their client was owed for—if they choose to do so.

ME: Okay, then what kind of coverage do I have to get because I don't have a money tree in my backyard? What is the minimum coverage I can get?

He then proceeded to rattle off a slew of numbers and figures and quantum calculations based on the year of my car, the number of wheels it had, the people who would be driving it, my age, my previous driving record (spotless at the time, I might add), my shoesize, my S.A.T. scores, etc., etc., which—to this day—have still left me thinking I'm such a jibbering fool for not having understood a damn thing that he said. (When in fact we all know that's not the case; I'm a jibbering fool for not having asked for

clarification. But anyway...)

ME: Um...Urgh...ah (said I, trying to find just the right response)...so when do I have to start paying for this?

HE: Well, I can draft your policy right now and either mail it out for you or you can come down to the office and make the first payment.

ME: (Convinced that I'd be easy pickin's for any cop with his Uninsured-Motorist detector on) Why don't you just mail that out to me.

HE: That would be fine, Mr. Champagne. If you have any problems or questions about this feel free to give me a call and I'll see what I can do for you.

I could tell from the sound of his voice he was leaning back in his chair, grinning a maniacal little insurance salesman's grin, while sharpening the knives he'd been saving for someone like myself in anticipation of that day I had my first mishap.

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I'd like to take this opportunity to thank Professor Kochau for the sink we had put a plea out for a couple of weeks back.

Also, thanks to John Conway and the Maintenance Dept. for installing said sink pretty darn quickly and relatively neatly. But, Mr. Conway, why do these guys keep installing our pencil sharpener on the panelling in the office? Panelling is not known for being a really sturdy base for something like that.

Until we meet again...

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## What's Going On? Easy war?

I must commend Paul Denhup on writing an insightful, factual, and well thought out account on what would happen if the Iraqis invaded Saudi Arabia. His column in the September 20 issue of the Spectrum made good use of military units, possible strategies, and outcomes to the conflict.

However, while I applaud Denhup's writing style, one thing frightens me. He paints a picture of the Iraqi conflict as easy. The

Saudis will absorb most of the damage, and the U.N. will race in and save the day. The U.S. Air Force will sweep the Iraqis from the sky, opening the door for the ground forces to rout Hussein's minions.

I'm sorry, no. It won't work that way, Mr. Denhup. It will be painful, bloody, and tiresome. Here's why:

1. You've seemed to forget about the chemical weapons threat. If

Hussein was crazy enough to gas his own people, surely he wouldn't hesitate to gas the infidels obliterating his armored columns.

2. The Iran card. This is an opportune time for this nation to give "the Great Satan" a bloody nose.

3. The Iraqi Air Force. Remember the *Stark*?

4. The Russians. By the way, what the heck are those 200 advisers doing in Iraq, anyway?

5. Arab terrorism. Need I say more?

6. Mothra may not be allowed under the Geneva convention, but Godzilla is.

Let us get one thing straight. I'm not a pacifist. I believe in what we're doing there and I have no doubt that the forces of Planet Earth will triumph over Hussein and his wacky Iraqis. But I do not agree with the picture Mr. Denhup has painted.

A major rule in any conflict: NEVER UNDERESTIMATE THE ENEMY.

—Matt Harlow  
Alumnus.

## Letters

### To the Editor:

I am deeply concerned over money. "Well," you might say, "aren't we all." Yes, that is indeed the case, but my concerns and the concerns of numerous other students here at SHU have caused certain difficult decisions to be made (some tragic).

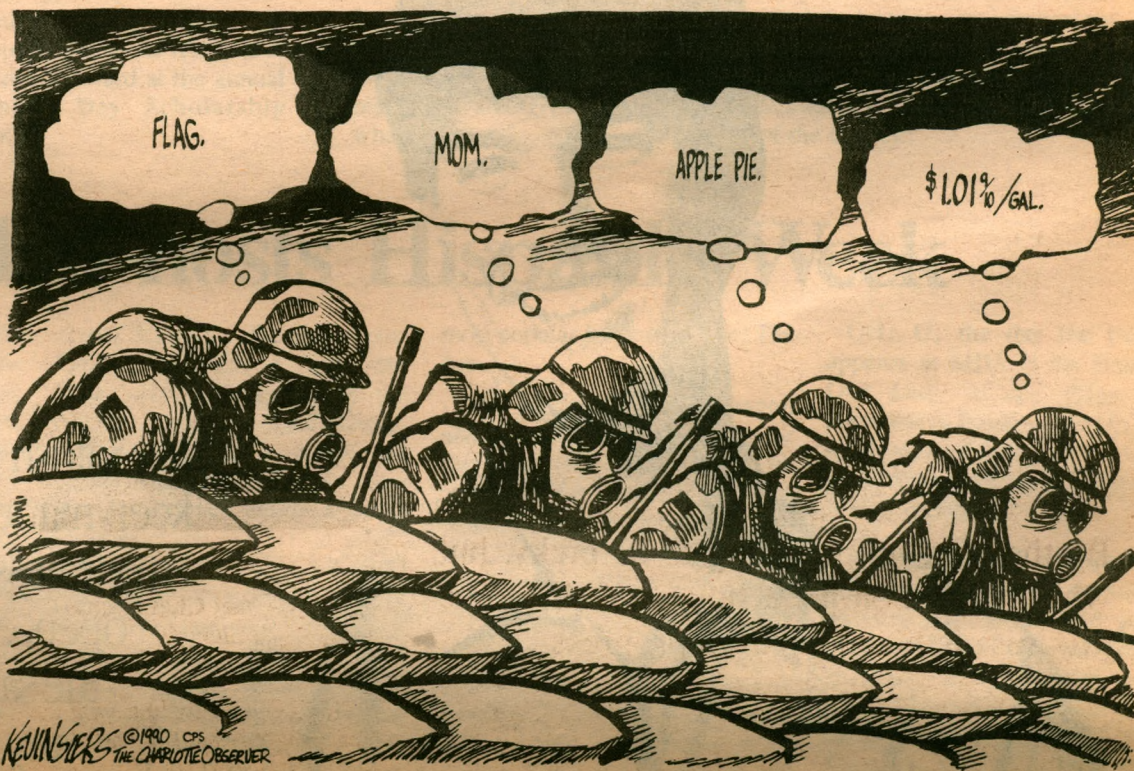
As you well know, federal financial aid was drastically cut this year, and students who were counting on award letters to help them through another, or even their first, year of college were sadly disappointed. Some chose to get second jobs, cutting courses and adding additional loans. Some have felt the impossibility of the situation and dropped out completely.

Sacred Heart gives some money and loans out its own, but not nearly enough to assist students

driven by the hopes of higher education, yet driven further and further away from their dreams due to lack of funds. It is as though winter has already laid a cold white hand over Sacred Heart University. Money is shelled out for sports and effort given in different areas, but no help has been given for needy situations desperate to learn and achieve.

Open your eyes Sacred Heart. Dorms are pretty, but soon no one will be capable of filling them. Deal with the problem at hand. Then the Dean of Students can quote that not only have we dorms but also the students to fill them. If this school is Christian in its ideals, then ignorance and turning a blind eye are not commendable traits.

Sincerely,  
Chandra Lynam



### To the Editor:

In response to Michael Champagne's column, "The Writer's Block," in last week's *Spectrum*, I'm sorry that you feel that the rights that each of us cherish, which lie in the Constitution should take second place. I can assure you that this issue is not being used as a way to divert the nation's attention from the "S&L Mess." I can't believe you would actually make such an ignorant accusation.

The flag burning issue came out of nowhere. It was the supreme court's decision that took this

nation off guard. How many of us even knew that the issue was in the courts? Not too many of the common Americans knew and to top it off, even fewer would have agreed on the decision. The decision has taken us by surprise and I'd agree with you that many an opportunist politician has wrapped himself in the flag.

But the right to burn the flag or protect the flag is something that must be relished because we are trying to find out about the rights and protection not just of the flag, but the way of life and the institutions that make up our way of life.

The question and answers that will be setting precedents will bring about consequences that will be felt all across society, whatever the end result. The issue is not "can we light something on fire," but "does one have the right to express themselves by destroying private property"; the flag being private property.

The individual has that right. But now, if the flags were the property of the federal government to be used by the private citizen then the individual has no right to destroy federal property, even if it just expressing oneself.

Just like I can't smash a federal mailbox that I paid for, I could not burn or destroy the flag or any other federally owned property.

The issue has then taken a new twist. The individual would be outside their right because they would be destroying our property. They can burn a copy of their constitution. It is owned by themselves and its welfare is at their discretion. The attention that

must be paid to the final decision is of the highest priority because it digs deep into the fabric of our

constitution which is the instrument that guides and molds our way of life.

William Duff

## Write a Letter to the Editor

## The Student Voice

By Michael Champagne

### What are your views on so-called "Ticket-service" agencies?



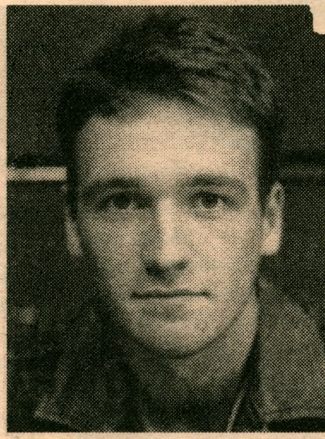
**Jeff Vangele**  
Freshman  
Finance

"They're fine. I think they provide a quick and easy way for people to get selective seats. And you have to take into consideration convenience. You get what you pay for."



**Lionel Coleman**  
Sophomore  
Criminal Justice

"It's bad in a way because they charge too much money, but the person that really wants to go will put out the money to go that game or concert is important to them."



**Dean Connors**  
Sophomore  
English/Psychology

"I think they're highly overpriced and unfair. However, I must admit they are convenient but that doesn't necessarily make it right."



**Sandra Simpson**  
Freshman  
Nursing

"I think it's a rip-off. It's unfair for people because they're being overcharged well beyond the normal price and this shouldn't be."



**Gary Pintek**  
Junior  
Criminal Justice

"I deal directly with the box office because the box office can tell you up to the minute what's available. Agents just get a block of tickets and don't care where the individual sits."



# Unless you really enjoy reading manuals, get a Macintosh.

Tim Moses  
Computer Science  
Vanderbilt University

"Macintosh practically eliminates the need to keep manuals next to my computer, because—regardless of which program I'm using—I can open, close, save, and print files in exactly the same way. And you can't say that about any other computer.

"Today lots of other computers are attempting to look and work like a Macintosh, but it's just not possible. They're too fundamentally different to begin with. This may sound a little strange, but comparing a Macintosh to other computers is like comparing apples to oranges. You can squash the orange into shape and paint it to look like an apple, but underneath the makeup, it's still an orange.

"It's funny—I work at the Vanderbilt computer store and I've seen lots of people switch from other computers to Macintosh, but I've never seen anybody with a Macintosh switch to another computer."

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Come see the latest products and win a prize!



Why do people love Macintosh?  
Ask them.



# Kennedy Center founder to be honored by SHU



For her courage to speak up and for her determined efforts to see that public education be provided for the previously overlooked children, Mrs. Kennedy, for whom The Kennedy Center in Bridgeport is named, will be honored by Sacred Heart University.

On the evening of Oct. 10, at the Trumbull Marriott, she, along with Walter Monteith, Jr., chairman of Southern New England Telephone, and the Rev. Frank Wissel, principal of Kolbe Cathedral High School in Bridgeport, will be the recipient of a Discovery Award at the annual Columbus Day Scholarship Dinner.

"In September '51, public school classes for the profoundly retarded—a first for a New England State—opened at Columbus School in Bridgeport.

A state law mandating public school classes for the profoundly retarded individuals was passed about three years after the Parents and Friends group was formed.

In the conversation around her kitchen table, Mrs. Kennedy repeatedly emphasized the word *parents*. "Don't just focus on me. Be sure to make that plural. Parents and friends came with their individual talents and you mesh them all together and this is what made us."

The Parents and Friends organization, with Evelyn as its president, set up a center to nurture mentally retarded children and their families. The center flourished and has moved three times to accommodate the growing numbers of clients and services.

Today, The Kennedy Center, serves 500 clients, ages 16 to 80, and in addition to maintaining a sheltered workshop program which subcontracts work from local industries, it emphasizes community-based vocational training, explained Martin D. Schwartz of Trumbull, president of the agency.

## La Hispanidad hosts Hispanic Week

La Hispanidad, the Spanish Club at SHU, will be hosting Hispanic Week, Oct. 9-12, an annual festival, with events free of charge.

From 11 a.m.-noon on Oct. 9 in the Hawley Lounge, two Hispanic leaders of the Bridgeport community—Americo Santiago, an alderman of the 131st district, and Dr. Juan Lopez, a member of the Bridgeport Board of Education, will give informal presentations. Santiago will speak about the integration of the Hispanic culture in the community and Lopez will emphasize the importance of students preparing for success so they can make their mark in the community as leaders.

On Wednesday, Oct. 10, a Food

Festival, featuring typical dishes from various Hispanic countries, will be held in the Faculty Lounge from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., for members of the University community.

Thursday, Oct. 11, from 11:15 a.m. to noon in the SHU Theatre, Hispanic Week will highlight the musical group Talhuen, Chileans now living in Connecticut who have united to show Latin American culture through its folklore. Their performance will feature songs and dances of the Huaso, a stereotypical worker in the fields of central Chile. Established by Luis Cuevas, formerly the director of folk groups in Chile and a professor of folklore at the Instituto Profes-

sional Blascanas, the troupe performed in May at the 75th anniversary celebration of the Shubert Theatre in New Haven.

Two "Talhuen" members are SHU students: Claudia and Ricardo Cuevas, children of the director.

Friday, Oct. 12, from 7:30-8:45 p.m., the dynamic, colorful Spanish troupe *Aires De Aragon* will light up the SHU Theatre stage, making a return visit to the campus, having appeared during Hispanic Week 1988 as part of its inaugural trip to the United States.

The group, performing with 45 members, represents Zaragoza, one of three provinces that make up the region of Aragon, the cradle of Spain's best known and

most popular folkloric music: The Jota.

The jota is the soul of Aragon and if one word can characterize the jota, that word would be "vibrant." For hundreds and hundreds of years, the jota has served to bring together the people of the region and has become part of all celebrations.

A jota may be sung with or without the accompaniment of instruments, interpreted by a rondalla, which is a group playing guitars, lutes and bandurias and accompanied or not by one or more singers, and it is also a dance. Dressed in their colorful costumes, the singers and dancers make a striking appearance.

Oct. 12, the day the troupe appears at SHU, is the Feast of Our Lady of the Pilar, the patroness of Spain, a time of great celebration at home, so the *Aires De Aragon* will be in especially festive spirits.

The officers of La Hispanidad are Andres Ayala, president; Patricia Rodriguez, vice president; Michelle Cotto and Claudia Cuevas, co-secretaries; and Annette Segarra, treasurer, and Anna Yéppes, director of the SHU Language Lab, is adviser of La Hispanidad. Hispanic Week at SHU was established in 1967 by Dr. Maria Teresa Torreira, professor of Spanish, who is once again offering valued support.

## Tailgate parties celebrate autumn

Summer may be "official" picnic season, as everyone fires up the grill or packs the cooler. But even after the leaves begin to turn, outdoor parties are just as much fun and the weather is more refreshing than summer's heat. You don't really need a tailgate to have a tailgate party; all you need are good friends, and good food and drink.

Just like picnic food, the hallmark of tailgate food is simplicity. It's not difficult to put together an informal, satisfying menu at a moment's notice. Some suggestions:

**Beverages:** Hot or cold, nothing says fall like apple cider. Since every fall party should have at least one hot dish, consider the following recipe for hot mulled cider. Coffee and hot chocolate are also candidates; you can concoct your own Mexican, Irish, Italian coffees. If you decide to have liquor, make sure you have enough non-alcoholic drinks for drivers and abstainers.

**Main Dishes:** Sandwiches are the ideal tailgate food; easy to transport and open to hundreds of variations. Make the sandwiches on-the-spot to avoid soggy bread. It's a good idea to buy sandwich fixings—roast beef, ham, chicken, pastrami, cheeses—at a deli, so you can adjust the amount of food to the size of your party. Include condiments and an assortment of breads and rolls; the chicken salad of the following recipe is excellent with sourdough rolls.

If you have a Dutch oven or

heat-retaining container, consider chili, macaroni and cheese, or another hot casserole as a main dish.

**Sides:** Potato chips, corn chips, pretzels go well with sandwiches. With hot dishes, cole slaw and potato salad are good choices. Cut-up vegetables with dip and fresh fruit go well with both.

**Dessert:** Cookies and snack cakes are best for dessert; puddings, cream-filled cakes and pies don't transport well. If you want to frost a cake, pack the icing separately and put it on just before serving. You can get desserts at bakeries, but homemade sweets are a special touch. Brownies with apples and pecans are a delicious variation on a favorite, and pumpkin cookies do justice to one of the best in-season foods.

Among the non-edible essentials are music, blankets, and a big appetite. You don't absolutely need a public sporting event to have a tailgate party—bring along a football or Frisbee and make your own game. Tailgate parties give you an opportunity to get together informally with friends and enjoy the outdoors for a few weeks more before winter sets in.

### MULLED CIDER

2 quarts apple cider  
1 lemon, sliced  
6 whole cloves  
¼ teaspoon powdered ginger  
1 orange, sliced  
4 sticks cinnamon  
¼ teaspoon nutmeg

In a large saucepan combine all

the ingredients, bring the mixture to a boil, reduce the heat to slow, and simmer the cider for 30 to 40 minutes. Strain the cider and pour into a thermos. (From *Jame Brody's Good Food Book*).

### CHICKEN SALAD WALDORF

¾ cup mayonnaise  
2 tablespoons cider vinegar  
1 teaspoon salt  
4 to 5 cups cooked diced chicken  
1 cup sliced celery  
2 teaspoons grated onion  
2 cups diced apples  
¾ cup chopped walnuts

In a large bowl, combine mayonnaise, vinegar and salt with a fork. Add chicken and remaining ingredients and toss well. Refrigerate until right before serving; serve on sandwiches or on salad greens. Serves 10.

(From the *Good Housekeeping Illustrated Cookbook*)

### APPLE PECAN BROWNIES

1¼ cups flour  
½ cup sugar  
¼ cup unsweetened cocoa  
1½ teaspoons baking powder  
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon  
¼ teaspoon salt  
½ cup melted margarine  
2 eggs, beaten  
2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
1 cup peeled, grated apple  
¼ cup chopped pecans  
Vegetable cooking spray

Combine first six ingredients in a large bowl. Add margarine, eggs, and vanilla; beat at medium speed with an electric mixer until well-blended. Stir in apples and pecans. Spray a 9-inch square bak-

ing pan with cooking spray and spoon batter in. Bake at 325 for 25 to 30 minutes, till a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool on a wire rack and cut into squares. Serves 8. (From *Cooking Light Cookbook 1989*).

### PUMPKIN COOKIES

2 cups sifted flour  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
¼ teaspoon nutmeg  
½ cup butter or margarine  
1 cup sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup canned pumpkin  
1 cup seedless raisins  
1 cup chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 375. Sift flour with soda, salt, spices, and set aside. Cream butter with sugar, add vanilla and pumpkin, and mix well. Slowly add dry ingredients, then stir in raisins and nuts. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls 2 inches apart on sprayed baking sheets and bake 15 minutes, until lightly browned. Cool on wire racks. Makes 4 dozen. (From *The New Doubleday Cookbook*).

## The meal deal of the century

Sacred Heart University is wheeling and dealing to keep students nutritionally fit for classes with the cafeteria's new "meal deal plan." The cafeteria now offers students three meals a day for about seven dollars.

Under the meal plan, Sacred Heart students now qualify for food at reasonable prices. In fact the meal plan offers lower prices for some of the same meals in the Sacred Heart cafeteria.

Originally the meal plan was available for dorm students, but recently the meal plan was extended to all Sacred Heart students. "Anyone can get on it and it works out to be \$7.00 a day," said Alex Mizzoni, manager of the cafeteria. Those seven dollars provide students with three meals a day seven days a week, including Sundays.

Three meals a day for both

semesters costs \$1,500. A second plan serves two meals a day for both semesters, any two meals you choose, and the cost is \$1,400.

Computer students who wish to get on either meal plan should contact either Michael Bozzone, dean of students, or President of Student Services, Dean Krell.

The meal plan menu, said Alex Mizzoni, "runs on a 20 day cycle. The cafeteria arranges a daily variety of choices from a cheese omelet, hash browns, and toast for breakfast to stuffed chicken breast, steamed broccoli, roasted potatoes and bread and butter for lunch."

At present there are 33 students on the meal plan, from Taft Commons. There are no qualifications required to get on this plan. When asked, said one student who wished to remain anonymous, "I think it's great. Where else can you get three meals a day for just seven dollars."



# Fall Preview Coming to a theater near you

*Henry & June* is an erotic drama with Fred Ward, Uma Thurman, and Maria DeMeideros, and is about the relationship of author Henry Miller and his wife June. The story, set in Paris in the 1930's, is being reviewed for a proper rating since many of its scenes are said to be erotically explicit.

In the black comedy genre is *Hot Spot*, directed by Dennis Hopper and starring Don Johnson, Jennifer Connelly, and Virginia Madsen. Based on the novel *Hell Hath No Fury*, this story focuses on a stranger in a Texas town who

released, and *Godfather III* to be out by Christmas.)

*Tune in Tomorrow* is a romance that tells the bizarre tale of a young aspiring writer who falls in love with his aunt Julia. Paralleling the plot is a radio soap opera that follows the same scenario as their lives. This film stars Barbara Hershey, Keanu Reeves, and Peter Falk.

Another gangster movie is *State of Grace* with Sean Penn, Ed Harris, Gary Oldman, and Robin Wright. This film deals with Terry Noonan who returns to his old town after 10 years to discover that he is torn between his loyalty to his old friends, and a newly-discovered secret.

These are just a sampling of the many films to soon be released this fall, but have the most potential for giving its viewers a good show.

*Avalon*, written and directed by Barry Levinson, is the story of a Russian family who moves to Baltimore in 1914 to discover the "American Dream." Stars include Armin Mueller-Stahl, Aidan Quinn, and Elizabeth Perkins.

Period drama *Dances with Wolves* starring Kevin Costner and Mary McDonnell, is based on the novel by Michael Blake about John Dunbar, a Civil War lieutenant who confronts Sioux Indians in a voyage to the western frontier. This film is also directed and co-produced by Costner, and has a running time of three hours.

For suspense lovers there is *Desperate Hours*, which focuses on a suburban family taken hostage in their home by an escaped convict. Featuring Mickey Rourke, Anthony Hopkins, Mimi Rogers, and Kelly Lynch, this film is a remake of the original Humphrey Bogart version.

If you're a Gregory Hines fan, look for *Eve of Destruction* also

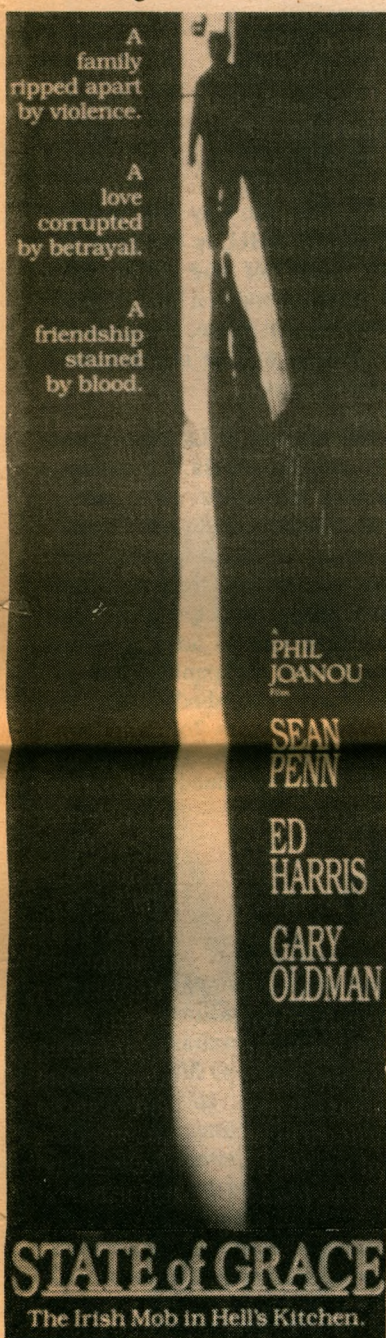
who's gone haywire.

*The Grifters*, starring Anjelica Huston and John Cusack, is based



starring Renee Soutendijk. This thriller is about a Pentagon antiterrorist expert who must help a scientist discover her android

on the novel by Jim Thompson. This thriller focuses on criminals who confront passion and crime.



becomes involved in robbery, adultery, and blackmail.

*Miller's Crossing* is a gangster thriller about an Irish Mob leader involved in a love triangle that causes a gang war in 1929 New Orleans. Its stars include: Gabriel Byrne, Albert Finney, and John Turturro. (It seems gangster movies are running rampant this season with *Godfellas* now



As the fall season descends upon us, many new films are soon to be released at a movie theater

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near you. Among the many different films are a few with chances for success. (Release dates for these films are not yet available).



*Clockwise from top left are scenes from State of Grace; John Cusack, Anjelica Huston and Annette Benning from The Grifters, Avalon, and Miller's Crossing.*





## Record Review

## The other side of George Michael

By Paul Molnar

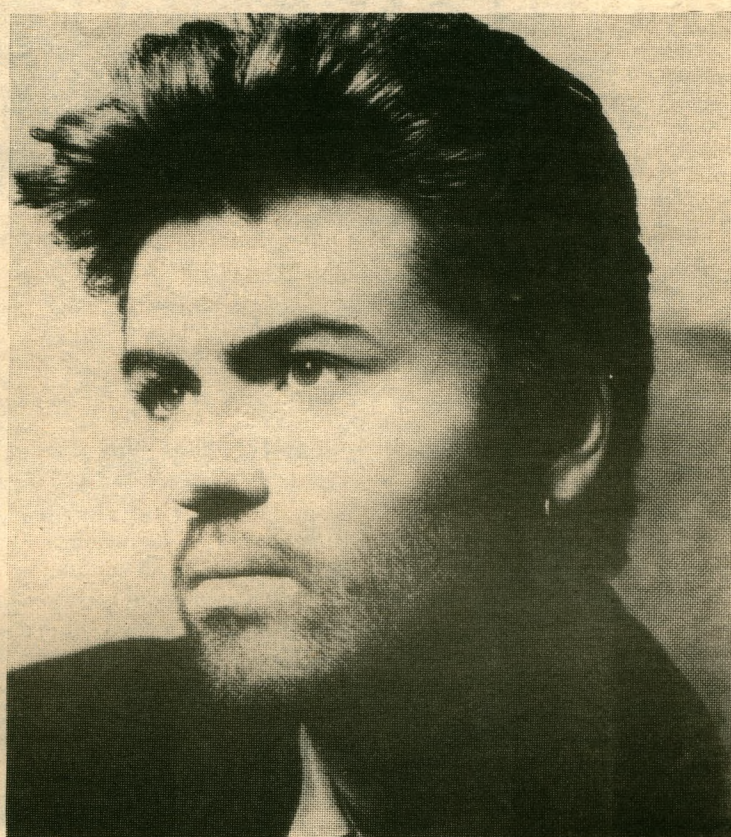
Well the wait is over. After nearly three years George Michael has released the follow-up to his multi-platinum album "Faith." The second album from the superstar, entitled "Listen Without Prejudice—Volume One", asks all of its listeners to put aside the past picture of the top forty icon and concentrate on a deeper side of George Michael.

Michael proves on this album that he is first and foremost a singer. Although the musical arrangement is more complex than we are used to hearing from him, it is the vocals that repeatedly stand out on the album. The lyrics are more emotional than the songs on "Faith" or any of the Wham albums. Songs like "Praying for time" and "Mother's Pride" are full of messages that come straight from Michael's soul. This entire package is intended to create a

whole concept and arouse our curiosity.

The elements that make "Listen Without Prejudice" so original are the many surprises that Michael has in store for us. The extensive use of acoustic guitar give several of the selections a folk-like feel. The cover of Stevie Wonder's "They won't go when I go" was superbly recorded with Michael's vocals accompanied by solo piano.

The fact that Michael has changed his musical style just a little should not have too much of a negative effect on his fans. This is an excellent album that will make you think a little. This doesn't mean that he won't give the people what they want, the old stuff that is. Volume two, set for a June release, is promised to be a more dance-oriented album. As for now, the 1990 version of George Michael is interesting and creative. It is different, but will quickly grab your attention as it did mine. Check it out.



## NC-17 Replaces X

By Koleen Kaffan

In the past couple of years movies such as *Crimes of Passion*, *9½ Weeks*, and most recently *Wild at Heart* have been edited to meet the R rating standards created by the Motion Picture Association of America. These films were said to be unsuitable for people under 17 and therefore deserving the kiss of death, X rating.

But now there is new hope for those directors wanting to get their films in the mainstream without having to meet the standards set up by the MPAA. NC-17, or the No Children under 17 rating is equal to X and infact will replace it. It will mean nobody under 17 will be admitted, not even if mom takes you. On October 5, *Henry and June*, the first movie with a NC-17 rating will be released.

The fine line between R and X

was a battle for many years and the MPAA board members seemed to think only movies with graphic love making scenes were considered X. But what about violence? Isn't that offensive? And which really is worse, a thirteen year old watching two people make love, or a brain being splattered all over the pavement?

So far the majority of movies edited to meet the R standard have been ones involving sex. Meanwhile movies such as Arnold Schwarzenegger's *Total Recall* have slipped through their hands and into the theaters filled with children and their parents.

The MPAA have, in the past given the choice to directors if a movie wasn't R material to either take the X, or go unrated. Usually both were not the profitable way to go so many were forced to cut out the "offensive" scenes.

Many felt that having to cut scenes would result in losing it's

artistic quality. Directors, critics, and producers have written to Jack Valenti, MPAA's trade association's president, suggesting there be an A (adult) rating which would go between R and X. But as he stated in the September 19 issue of *Variety*, "... I am opposed to an adults only category between R and X."

The X rating is best identified with pornography and the usual sleazy connotations. This is entirely the fault of the MPAA for never bothering to trademark the rating therefore it was used as a lure for the pornographers. But they have learned their lesson and are trademarking NC-17.

This new rating may actually do some good to keep that artistic quality in a film and make sure the young impressionable minds of tomorrow don't get to see it. But maybe along with graphic sex scenes, violence should be taken under the NC 17 wing.

## The New Ratings

G

**General audiences.** Nothing that would offend parents if viewed by children.

PG

**Parental guidance suggested.** May contain some material parents might not like for their young children.

PG-13

**Parents strongly cautioned.** Some material may be inappropriate for pre-teenagers.

R

**Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.** Rating will now be accompanied by a brief explanation specifying that the film has been given an R because of sex, violence or other reasons. Parents are urged to learn more about the film before taking their young children with them.

NC-17

**No one under 17 admitted.** Adult themes and material not appropriate for children or adolescents. NC-17 films will be evaluated as X-rated films were in the past.

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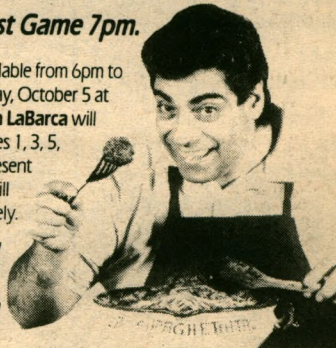
**\$1,000** following Game 11.

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## THIS WEEK

SHU offers

**4:** The Italian Club presents "SuperFest 90" on the patio from 11-2 p.m. Italian specialties on sale.

• Food Preoccupation Support Group begins in Room S-112. Sign up in the Health Services Office. Program is for 6 weeks.

**6:** "Seventh Annual Chemistry Magic Show" for the children and the young at heart of the SHU Community. Room S-100, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

**8:** Columbus Day University closed.

**9-12:** Substance Abuse Awareness Week.

**9:** Last Day to withdraw from a class without penalty.

• Aerobics begin at SHU. Every Tuesday from 7 p.m.-8 p.m. Fee: \$40 for 16 classes. Call 371-7838 for more information.

**10:** Men's Soccer, American International vs. SHU, home, 3:30 p.m.

• "Assertive Communication Skills," brown bag lunch and discussion, Kathy Duggan, Director of Housing will facilitate, Counseling Center, noon-1 p.m.

• "Bright Lights, Big City," film starring Michael J. Fox, Chubby's Lounge, 8 p.m.

• Men's Baseball, Fairfield University vs. SHU, Fairfield, 3 p.m.

• Poetry reading series: Ron Welburn, Library, 12-1:30 p.m.

• "Management Growth in Southwestern CT," CPI panel presentation, Center for Policy Issues, Hawley Lounge, 7 p.m. Information: Special Events, 371-7790.

• "Let's Talk," Gary Reho, Head Football Coach at SHU, will speak. His topic: "The Psychology of Winning at Life," Chubby's Lounge, 11-noon, open to public.

• "Progressive Relaxation," workshop presented by Nick Giaquinto, Head Baseball Coach at SHU, Chubby's Lounge, noon-1 p.m., open to public.

• "Career Luncheon Series" featuring representatives from consumer products, business financial services, marketing research. A James River representative will speak on consumer products noon-1 p.m., Chubby's Lounge.

• Dr. Robert Bedoukian, Vice President, Bedoukian Research, Inc. speaker. Sponsored by the Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society. Room N-103, 11-noon.

## PUZZLE SOLUTION

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## Profile

**Name:** Chantal Plante  
**Hometown:** Danbury, CT  
**High School:** Immaculate Mary High School  
**Eyes:** Brown  
**Year:** Freshman  
**Major:** Graphic Design  
**Student Organizations:** Spectrum  
**Athletics:** Tae Kwon Do (Korean Karate)



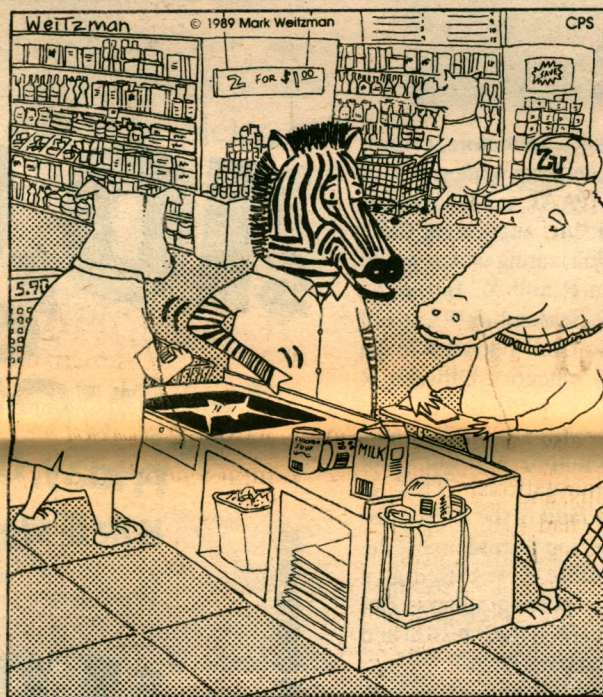
**Favorite Color:** Black  
**Favorite food:** Poutine (Canadian/French junk food)  
**Idol:** Jean Claude van Damme, movie star  
**Why?:** Because he has a gorgeous body and is excellent at martial arts  
**Ultimate goal in life:** To get a good job in commercial advertising  
**Describe yourself in one word:** interesting

## Profile

**Name:** Brian Kearns  
**Hometown:** Fairfield  
**High School:** Fairfield High School  
**Eyes:** Blue  
**Year:** Sophomore  
**Major:** English  
**Student Organizations:** None  
**Athletics:** Men's Lacrosse  
**Favorite Color:** Navy Blue  
**Favorite food:** shrimp scampi  
**Idol:** Ken Stabler, former Oakland L Raider quarterback  
**Why?:** He partyed like hell and won many football games  
**Ultimate goal in life:** To be a well-respected sportswriter  
**Describe yourself in one word:** easygoing



## ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



"Watch this."

## ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



"See? Your annual tuition is much lower when you figure it in dog years."

## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

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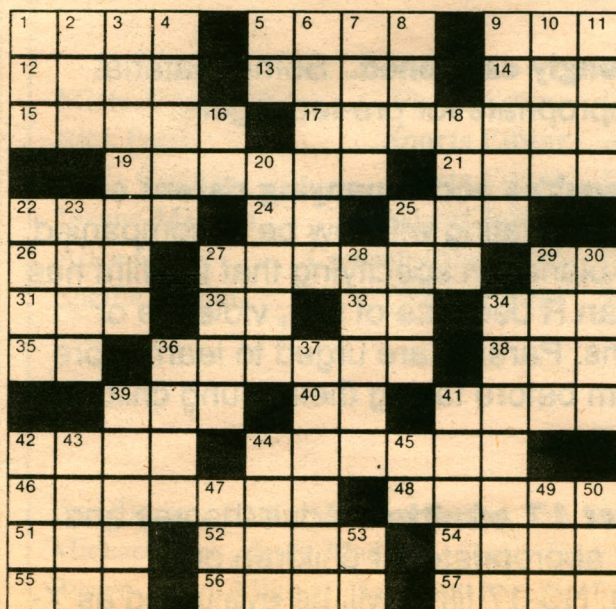
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- 29 A continent: abbr.
- 31 River island
- 32 Kind of type: abbr.
- 33 Teutonic deity
- 34 Sick
- 35 Symbol for tellurium
- 36 Shattered
- 38 Cry of cow
- 39 Insect
- 40 Negative prefix
- 41 Pintail duck
- 42 Hold on property
- 44 French province
- 46 Induct
- 48 Inventor of telegraph
- 51 River in Scotland
- 52 Alloy of gold and silver
- 54 Employs
- 55 Series of games
- 56 Was borne
- 57 Temporary shelter

### DOWN

- 1 African antelope
- 2 Intense desire: slang
- 3 Long-suffering
- 4 Chore
- 5 Equally
- 6 Cubic meters
- 7 Organs of hearing
- 8 Guido's second note
- 9 Animated

- 10 Location
- 11 Equal
- 16 Latin conjunction
- 18 Moroccan native
- 20 Muse of poetry
- 22 Whip
- 23 Great Lake
- 25 Gull-like bird
- 27 Mud
- 28 Abounds
- 29 Wild plum
- 30 Century plant
- 34 Engage deeply
- 36 Twisted

- 37 Slain
- 39 Perplex
- 41 Reconnoiter
- 42 Covers
- 43 Arrow poison
- 44 In addition
- 45 Before noon
- 47 Swiss river
- 49 Unit of Japanese currency
- 50 Superlative ending
- 53 Coroner: abbr.



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## Career services

industries and the positions available, the better equipped they will be for making career related decisions. This type of program can also provide students with the insight necessary to land that all important professional position, said Judie Filipek-Rittaler, Director of Career Services.

The second new program is the Job Search Support Group. The Group will meet on a regular basis to share contacts and information and to provide support for one another in their job search. It's an opportunity for students to gain job leads, reduce research time, receive support and boost morale, and receive group feedback for skill development. Although the Group can help individuals realize they are not alone in a job search, it can also be extremely stressful and frustrating to see others find employment before you, said Filipek-Rittaler.

Anyone interested in becoming a part of the Support Group or would like more information on the Career Luncheon Series should contact the Career Services Office for more information.



# Schilling and Mendez lead pioneers

By Rick Ferris  
Sports Editor

The Sacred Heart baseball team owns a fall record of 7-9 after dropping two games to Concordia this past Sunday. This fall isn't without its bright spots however as in this past week, the Pioneers battled back from an 8-2 deficit to Division I Fairfield University in the sixth inning and beat Fairfield 15-10.

Senior co-captain Pete Yarasavich said of this comeback, "it sure helped us out to break that game because we were struggling offensively. I knew that we could hit like that but it just wasn't coming. The hitters are starting to find

the groove." Two hitters who have found the groove are sophomore Scott Schilling and freshman sensation Jose Mendez. Schilling leads the team with a .452 batting average, two home runs, and seven RBI's. Mendez sports a .361 batting average with nine RBI's to lead the team.

This past Sunday saw the Pioneers lose two games to Concordia College by the scores of 7-2 and 7-6. Poor defense befell the Pioneers. Twelve errors were committed in the doubleheader by the Pioneers including four errors in a row in the third inning of the first game, and later three errors in a row in the fifth allowing five of Concordia's runs to score. Freshman Pat Scavone went 2-3 with a home run, and Mendez

added two hits. In the nightcap, the Pioneers battled back from a 5-2 deficit to lead 6-5, but lost 7-6. Offensively, freshman Kemo Miller went 3-3 with three RBI's, and freshman Jay McDougall went 2-4 with two RBI's, freshman Chris Tierney also had two hits.

On Sunday, the Pioneers split with Mercy College winning the first game 5-4 in eight innings, and dropping the nightcap 10-1. In the opener, Sacred Heart had a 3-1 going into the top of the seventh but with the bases loaded and one run in, two tappers back to the mound allowed the tying and go-ahead runs to score. With the score 4-3 Mercy, the Pioneers tied it in the bottom of the seventh off a Schilling RBI single, and the Pioneers won it in the eighth on a

wild pitch. Schilling and Yarasavich both had two hits and one RBI apiece for the Pioneers and junior Tim Ward picked up the victory hurling eight innings allowing one earned run with four strikeouts. This win gave Ward both of Sacred Heart's victories of the week. In the 10-1 loss, Sacred Heart scored their lone run in the third on a Carrara ground ball scoring Dan Martin.

Last Thursday, the Pioneers lost to Concordia 7-2. Schilling led the

way with three hits. On Wednesday, Sacred Heart beat Fairfield 15-10. Trailing 8-2 in the sixth, the Pioneers went on to score 13 runs on 12 hits aided by six Fairfield errors in the last four innings. Leading this rampage was Mendez with three hits in those four innings with three RBI's and Don Romeo who had two hits and two RBI's, as well as Dave Nagy who had two hits and three RBI's. Ward picked up the win pitching 4 1/3 of relief.



A Mercy College player is lost in the dust as he dove into third base. Daniel Martin was there waiting for him with the tag but the Pioneers lost the game to split 1 and 1 with Mercy during Saturday's double header.

(photo by Michael Champagne)

## Pioneers Spikers: Ranked ninth

By Lori Bogue  
Sports Writer

The Lady Pioneer Spikers dropped their record to 5-5, as they battled AIC College in Massachusetts last Thursday.

This loss did not affect a poll recently which ranked the Pioneers as 9th in the North-East. The Pioneers are working hard to increase to a winning streak and

climb through the ranks.

In volleyball action the Ladys dropped their first game to AIC, 15-3, battled 15-13, to win the next match, dropped the third, 15-10, battled 15-9 to win the fourth, and were overcome by AIC 15-11 in the deciding match.

The Pioneers were led by power-spiker Donna Charchenko who had 18 kills, and 29 digs. Jennifer Dankulich also had an outstanding night with 11 kills, 33

digs, and four blocks. Maria Cavalier also contributed with 10 kills, 38 digs, while Heather Crilly had 7 kills, and 41 digs, and Vicki Kennedy had 30 digs. April King had 44 assists on the night.

The Pioneers hope to increase their record with the Southern Volleyball Tournament this Friday, and Saturday at Southern Connecticut College. The Lady Pioneers would appreciate a strong turnout of fans in New Haven.

## Athlete Of The Week



### MARIA CAVALIERE

Woman's Softball and Volleyball

SPORT: Woman's Volleyball and Softball

YEAR: Sophomore

MAJOR: Education Field

POSITION: Outside hitter (UB) and 3rd base

HIGH SCHOOL: Westhill High School

HONORS: All-West, FCIAC Volleyball

FCIAC 1st team softball

GOALS: "To graduate college and possibly work with the hearing impaired and coach."

Cavaliere has batted an impressive .357 during fall softball, and is averaging approx. 10 kills per volleyball match.

Coach Luckie replied, "Maria is a valuable asset in both the volleyball and softball programs. Participating in both volleyball and softball and maintaining over a 3.0 average is a very difficult task but Maria manages to do it. She is a hard worker and a dedicated student-athlete. She is a pleasure to have on both the volleyball and softball team."

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# Sports



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## Sports Briefs

Anyone interested in working some hours in the weight room should contact Coach Fordyce at 371-7828.

Here's the schedule for tonight's Intramural Volleyball contests:

7:00—The Untouchables vs. The Super 6.

8:00 The Untouchables vs. The Spikers.

9:00 The Simpsons vs. Spiked Punch.

Congratulations go to the co-winning teams of the Alvin T. Clinkscales Invitational Golf Tournament. Team one was Dean Bozzone, Athletic Director Dave Bike, Clinkscales, and John Gerlack. Team two was Bryan Muthersbaugh, Dave Nagy, Tim Ward, and Scott Schilling. Thanks go to Student Government for the food and refreshments afterwards.

## Schedule

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

10/5 and 10/6  
Southern Connecticut Tournament  
New Haven, CT — TBA

### MEN'S SOCCER

10/6  
Queens College,  
Flushing, NY 1 p.m.  
10/8  
\*New Hampshire College  
Home, 2 p.m.  
10/10  
A.I.C.  
Home, 3:30 p.m.

### MEN'S BASEBALL

10/6  
Queens College (2)  
Home, 12 p.m.  
10/8  
Fairfield Univ. (2)  
Fairfield, CT 12 p.m.  
10/10  
Univ. of New Haven  
West Haven, CT 3 p.m.

### WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

10/6  
Gordon College, Wenham, MA  
11 a.m.

## Scoreboard

#### MEN'S SOCCER

Sun 9/29  
SHU 4  
Franklin Pierce 2 (OT)  
SHU (8-1, 2-1 NECC)  
Ranked #10 Nationally

9/26  
SHU 1  
UB 2

#### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

9/27  
1 2 3 4 5  
SHU 3 15 10 15 11  
AIC 15 13 15 9 15  
SHU (5-5)

#### MEN'S BASEBALL

9/30  
Game #1  
SHU 21  
Concordia 7

Game #2  
SHU 6  
Concordia 7

9/29  
Game #1  
Mercy 4  
SHU 5

Game #2  
Mercy 10  
SHU 1

9/27  
Concordia 7  
SHU 2

9/26  
SHU 15  
Fairfield 10

## Soccer suffers first defeat

By Brian Kearns  
Sports Writer

The Sacred Heart Men's Soccer Team appears to be mortal after all. After posting a 7-0 record, the Pioneers went 1-1 on the road last week losing to the University of Bridgeport 2-1 and rebounding to defeat Franklin Pierce College 4-2 in overtime. Wednesday's loss to Bridgeport was indeed a tough one, but their defeat of Franklin Pierce illustrated the spirit that has carried them to the outstanding record of 8-1 (2-1 NECC).

Saturday's game at Franklin Pierce got off to a bizarre start as the home team scored a goal on themselves in a failed clearing attempt. That put SHU up 1-0 but Franklin Pierce tied the game on a goal following an apparent off-sides. Stated Head Coach Joe McGuigan, "It was an obvious off-sides, and the officials refused to call it."

Daniel Dos Santos put SHU ahead 2-1 on a beautiful assist by Theo Burnett. Franklin Pierce tied the game at 2-2 and that's how it stood until overtime. The Pioneers got a score late in regulation time as a Franklin Pierce player intercepted a pass intended for the goalkeeper and missed a wide open, empty net goal. Dos Santos scored the winning goal at 2:45 OT on an assist by Walter Pons.

Franklin Pierce scored on itself again at 7:31 OT to give Sacred Heart the 4-2 victory.

On Wednesday, SHU came up 1 goal short in a 2-1 loss to U.B. The Pioneers struggled to gain pace in the early stages of the game and fell behind 2-0. Stated Coach McGuigan, "We played poorly the entire first half. I don't know if it

was nerves, scare—the first time we'd ever been ranked his high (10th); or crosstown rivalry. There was a lot of emotion in this game. I think we were a little on edge and as a result they ended up getting another goal."

Alex Pino scored the lone goal for the Pioneers at 3:25 of the second half. Both goaltenders,

Dino Scaccia and Jay McDougal, played well in the net. The offense began to get it together but unfortunately could not score another goal.

The Pioneers finish out a five game road trip this week at the University of New Haven on Tuesday and Queens College in Flushing, NY on Saturday.



SHU booters suffered their first loss of the season to the undefeated University of Bridgeport squad dropping to 7 and 1 on the season after the 2 to 1 upset. Shown is Frank Surace trying to fake the UB defender out of his shoes.

(photo by Michael Champagne)

## Softball optimistic about spring

By Lori Bogue  
Sports Writer

The Lady Pioneer Softball team concluded their fall season at 7-2-2 by sweeping Southern Connecticut, Fairfield University, and splitting with Army.

On the 26th, the Pioneers played nine innings beating Southern Connecticut 9-5. April Ertl pitched four innings, giving up only three hits, while Renee Melchiona pitched five innings, giving up two hits, and walking four batters.

Donna Charchenko led the

Pioneers with a triple and a single. Melchiona also smashed a triple, and Becky Van Ort, April King, and Stacy Jennings all had doubles. Nicole Duback went two for three on the day.

Saturday, the Pioneers traveled to West Point to take on Army's Lady Knights. The Pioneers won the first game 2-1. Pitcher Ertl received the win, and also contributed offensively by batting three for three with a RBI. Melchiona also contributed with a RBI single to help the Pioneers over the Knights. Keri O'Donnell had two sacrifices, and Maria

Cavalier also had a sacrifice. Duback, Michelle Palmer, Charchenko, and King all contributed with safeties.

In the second game of play the Pioneers saw O'Donnell, Melchiona, and Ertl as pitchers but the team dropped a loss 10-7.

King led the Pioneers with a triple and a RBI, and Ertl with a triple. O'Donnell, and Charchenko were credited with RBI singles. Palmer went three for three, and Crilly had a safety while Van Ort had a safety and a sacrifice.

Sunday the Pioneers swept a double-header with Fairfield

University. In the first game Palmer went two for three. Charchenko, and Cavalier smashed triples, and Van Ort had a two RBI single. O'Donnell and Duback added to the victory with singles. Ertl received the win in the 4-2 decision with two strikeouts, and one walk.

In the second game the Pioneers eeked out a win 4-3 in 8 innings over Fairfield. Van Ort, smashed a double, while Palmer, Charchenko, Ertl, Crilly, and O'Donnell added safeties. It was Cavalier who led the 8th inning with a towering double off the fence, and then scored the winning run on a fielders error on the third play off the inning.

Both Pitcehr and April Ertl, and Coach Luckie cared to comment on the fall season and their hopes for the upcoming spring season. Ertl commented, "From our performance in the fall season I think we have what it takes to be very competitive in the spring, if we can keep everyone healthy, and we play together as a team, we can have a winning season."

Coach Luckie cared to remark: "I am very optimistic about this coming spring. I feel that we picked up some valuable experience this fall and that we learned from our mistakes. Our pitching was outstanding this fall. Unfortunately, most of our runs this fall were unearned. Hopefully that will be corrected in the spring. I believe that we have the potential to be a competitive team, if we make the routine plays I feel it will be very difficult to beat us."



Lady Pioneer's catcher, Donna Charchenko, comes up throwing to second base during the second game of a double-header against Fairfield University Sunday afternoon. Charchenko nailed the baserunner, and the team went on to win both games that day.

(photo by Michael Champagne)