The most original costume, for the
Plans for Harvest Weekend
nearly complete

By Rick Ferris
Sports Editor

The annual Harvest Weekend will take place from October 26 to October 28. Events such as a scavenger hunt, a costume ball, and a flag football tournament will be held for students to partake in. Activities Director Tom Kelly stated, "as of this moment we are still finalizing plans for Harvest Weekend. We are sure of the following things: a scavenger hunt leaving from Sacred Heart from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday (October 26). On Saturday we are going to hold the costume ball at Captain's Cove again. It was extremely well received last year. On Sunday we are going to hold the flag football tournament." Awards are going to be presented at the Costume Ball for the most original costume, for the cutest couple, and for the scariest costume. Kelly stated, "last year 240 people attended the costume ball and hopefully the same number will turn out this year." Kelly is unsure of what the Friday night event will consist of. Kelly said of this, "we are investigating whether we are going to be able to have a Hayride. If not, there are two possibilities, an indoor event in the cafeteria, or an outdoor event at Pinecrest." Pinecrest Country Club in Shelton is where the Back-To-Classes party was held in September.

Tickets will go on sale for the Costume Ball on approximately October 15 in front of the cafeteria. Prices for the ball are $80 for students, and $20 for non-students. Students can also sign up for the scavenger hunt at that time as well. If you have any questions stop in the Activities office and someone will be glad to help.

Smartnet program receives SHU's largest grant

By Tim Dunn

Last April, Sacred Heart University received the largest grant in its history for use in the SMARTNET program. SMARTNET, which stands for Science Mathematics Area Resource Teacher, is a teacher enhancement program for preschool science and mathematics education. "The grant of $650,261 was approved by the National Science Foundation for a three year program," said Virginia Harris, director of grants.

"This year we received $212,813." SHU's SMARTNET grant comes at a time when science programs are under fire across the country. According to a recent issue of Newsweek. "More than 300 recent reports have lamented the scandalous state of science education and science illiteracy. Only 7% of 17-year-olds have the advanced skills they need to perform well in college-level courses. Only 59% of 11th graders have taken a science course that requires them to write up the results of experiments." SHU's grant answers the problem. "For six Saturdays starting at the end of October, we will have 40 kids in grades 4-6 to do science in the early morning at Sacred Heart," said Babi George, chair of the faculty of math and science. "And we are planning a program for minorities in math." Over the summer SMARTNET held a two week intensive course called Project 2000 in which 150 students from grades 4-9 participated.

SMARTNET was formed out of a collaboration between Fairfield schools and Sacred Heart. Project Network was started at Fairfield and joined with The Smart Center at Sacred Heart in 1987. "We have workshops every two weeks for the teachers," said George. "All aspects of science are taught including math, chemistry, biology, and physics." "We gain a great deal of enthusiasm for learning. When our students see their teachers excited about learning that helps them gain that same kind of enthusiasm," said Joseph Wenesky, chairman of the science department in Greenwich High School. "Ten years we found an interest in science declining," said George. "This is why George started The Smart Center. Currently SMARTNET fourteen area school districts and approximately 3,000 K-12 teachers. "We don't tell teachers how to teach, we just provide the service," said George.

SHU students in national beauty pageant

By Alice Chaves
Contributing Editor

Two Sacred Heart University students will be appearing in the national Miss Venus USA pageant on October 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Klein Memorial Theatre in Bridgeport. Nicole Cocco, a junior majoring in Nursing is the reigning Miss Connecticut Venus USA and will participate in the televised competition. Katina Angelos, a junior majoring in accounting is Miss Hospitality Venus USA. She will be one of the hosts of the pageant.

Making appearances that evening will be Bridgeport mayor Mary Moran who will read the opening proclamation. She has named the week of Oct. 18-21 Miss Venus USA Week. Also, sending a good luck video will be entertainer Bob Hope. The contestants will be judged by a panel of 12 judges on four categories — evening gown, swimsuit, personality and poise and appearance. The pageant winner will reign as Miss Venus 1991 for a year. She will receive a new car, diamond bracelet, a $20,000 scholarship and a china mink jacket. The Miss Venus USA pageant was founded 13 years ago by Alfred Patricelli, who previously worked with the Miss America, Miss Universe and Miss World pageants.

Joe Clark, disciplinarian, to speak at SHU

By Rick Sannicandro

Joe Clark, the nationally known disciplinarian, will address the public on Sunday, Oct. 28, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the SHU theatre. Clark's lecture will close the Education Institute's two-weekend workshop. According to workshop coordinator, Dr. Thomas Pepe of SHU, "He'll be speaking about his experiences as principal and his portrayal in the movie 'Lean on Me.'"

As the tough, no-nonsense principal of Eastside High School in Paterson, N.J. Clark gained nationwide attention in the 1980's. With a bullhorn in one arm and a baseball bat in the other, he rescued the school from drug pushers, muggers and other juvenile delinquents.

This appearance by Clark can be accredited to Darlene Mendler, a senior English education major, here at SHU. Mendler was a student in Herman's Discipline and Classroom Management class. She was involved in a project on discipline in inner city schools. After making a phone call to the Paterson Board of Education she was given a mailing address. She sent a letter that was forwarded to Clark. "He personally wrote me back and told me to call him. I interviewed him a short time after," she said. Herman who is also a coordinator for the workshop, now had a connection. After a few more phone calls, Clark agreed to be a speaker here at SHU.

Clark's public lecture is free. For more information call 371-7808.
Cinemascope Film Festival Continues

The SHU media department will show two movies in cinemascope this coming week. They are:

* The 400 Blows

Saturday, October 20
(1959) Directed by Francois Truffant and starring Jean-Pierre Leaud (88 minutes)

This warm but unsentimental film of a 1-year old school boy's life in reform school closely mirrors Truffaut's own childhood. The film also presented recognition and helped establish the French New Wave. A classic!

* Horse Feathers

Saturday, October 27
(1932 — 68 minutes)

The Marx Brothers cause comic chaos on the campus of Huxley University when Groucho becomes its president. But Groucho, Harpo and Chico manage to save the football team anyway. One of their best.

Presidential Lecture Today

The third lecture in the Presidential Lecture Series will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Schine Auditorium. The guest lecturer will be Reverend James Hug, S.J., Director of the Center of Concern, located in Washington DC.

Fr. Hug will speak to us on the topic, "Education for a World Coming Apart: The Revolutionary Mission of Catholic Higher Education in the 1990's."

Football Tickets or Pizza

If that sounds interesting to you then listen up. The SHU public relations office is to have a SHU SPIRIT CONTEST. The prize: New York Giants tickets or pizza for you and three friends at Pizza U Uno.

How do you enter? All you have to do is make sure you have Sacred Heart University decal on your car and if we draw your license plate number and the decal is on the car, YOU WIN.

For more information, call Alice at 371-5971.

"Holistic Health to PMS" to be Discussed

Robban A. Sica, M.D., of Trumbull, will be the speaker for SHU Center for Women program on Tuesday, Oct. 23, from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Academic Center, her home gymnasium.

"Holistic Approach to PMS" stands for premenstrual syndrome. The public is invited, at no charge.

"Evaluation and treatment are geared to the whole person," Dr. Sica states. "Taking into consideration the physical, emotional, chemical, mental and spiritual factors that contribute to overall health, balance and well-being." Since 1985, she has served on the staff of several medical centers, both traditional and holistically oriented.

For more information, call the Center for Women, 371-7845.

Learn and Shop

SHU and Jordan Marsh company will be cosponsoring an innovative program called Learn and Shop at the Trumbull Shopping Park. The first offering will be a non-credit course titled "An Introduction to Interior Design," scheduled on four consecutive Mondays, Oct. 14, 21, 28 and Nov. 4, from 7-9 p.m. in the Jordan Marsh training room, adjacent to the second floor restaurant. The fee is $69.

"The University is going to the people," says Trish Aguila, Associate Director of the Office of Graduate Studies & Continuing Education, who along with Jordan Marsh store manager David Bersch, is directing the new educational venture. For more information or to register, call 371-7835 or stop by room 113 in the North Wing of the SHU Academic Center.

Valley Learning Center offers expanded curriculum

The remarkable growth of SHU Valley Learning Center at Emmett O'Brien Vocational High School in Ansonia is reflected by these numbers: 30, 10 and 32.

Thirty-two courses, ranging from undergraduate to graduate, from non-credit to certificate, are being offered this fall. Just one year ago, the Learning Center opened its doors with three classes, and only 10 courses were available last spring.

"Everyone tells me how thrilled they are to have a higher education environment virtually in their neighborhood," says Barbara Zaffa, Ph.D., the Learning Center's director. "Most of the students are from the Valley... Ansonia, Derby, Huntington, Shelton. They really like the convenience and the personalized instruction."

UN Day Celebrated

October is UN day, a celebration of the UN's forty-fifth anniversary. As part of the celebration, the Honorable Harold Dunn will be a guest speaker in Dr. Ramzi Frangal's Comparative Economic Systems class on Tuesday, October 23rd, at 12:00 noon.

Mr. Dunn is a recognized authority on international labor and was the head of the ILO in Geneva for many years and is the author of several books on the subject. His talk will run from 12:00 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. and all are welcome in N218.

On October 26th there will be a reception for all International Students attending schools in the state at the State Capitol Atrium — Hartford. The reception will run from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Interested students should contact Julie Swanston at 259-9894 for further details.

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By Lori Bogue Sports Writer

Student-athletes have currently been involved in "The Kaleidoscope Program" during the fall semester. This program is run by both Chyi Mulberg, and Debbie Barton and focuses on drug prevention, and education.

"The Kaleidoscope Program," consists of six lectures during the fall which are open to anyone, but mandatory for athletes. The topics of these lectures include: discussion of drug facts, stress management and even an panel-discussion by Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Mr. Kirby Edmonds was the guest speaker, Oct. 9 in the Shine Auditorium. Edmonds directed his attention on stress management. This lecture explained how energy levels in the body affect performance either in the classroom or on the playing field. Edmonds illustrated this topic by giving the importance of proper nutrition to one's person mentally as well as physically. Edmonds also highlighted his speech by remarking that it is important not to avoid stress, but in contrast learning how to deal with it.

Debbie Barton commented, "Many people use alcohol, and drugs as a release and a way of reducing stress. Athletes in particular are under a lot of stress, but may not recognize their alcohol/drug use as anything more than social—which may not be the case. These addictions probably just add to their stresses."

There exists mixed feelings toward the program by athletes. After Barton began a baseball player commented, "I don't see why we have to go. We're considered adults, in the public eye. We pretty much know what's wrong and right—it should be a choice."

Barton believes more specifically that there exists three really important reasons why athletes have been chosen to participate in the program. These include: athletes can be more influential—because they are known through the paper, or in games, and to educate, because mandatory drug-testing in college sports is becoming prevalent.

Michelle Palmer, a softball player remarked, "In some aspects, I think they're educational for those who don't know much about drugs, but sometimes it seems senseless to keep going to these meetings to hear the same things discussed over and over again."

Freshmen Jacelyn Latalippe stated, "the program is beneficial to the incoming freshman, but can become monotonous to the upper classmen, causing them to have resentment toward it, because they're forced to go."

The next semester's lectures are now in the process of being put together. If any student has any ideas on topics, Chyi Mulberg, and Debbie Barton would appreciate the input. Mulberg's office is now located on the second floor of the Administration building and Barton's office is located in the counseling office in the North side of the building.

Barton replied, "As with any educational program, unfortunately people only get out of it what they put into it."

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**Kaleidoscope program creates mixed feelings**

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**MASS FOR THE STUDENTS OF THE SHU COMMUNITY**

**BEGINNING SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1990**

**6:00 PM**

**THE UNIVERSITY CHAPEL**

**DAILY MASSES (Except holidays)**

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Career Services gives seniors a head start

By Angie Iannou

Seniors take notice. The job market is tightening and the number of employment possibilities is shrinking. So what can you do? The answer is to prepare yourself as early as possible and to take advantage of all opportunities. Participate in the University’s resume and interview workshops, on-campus recruitment programs, Professional Personnel Day, and to take advantage of all other programs. Professional Personnel Day is an excellent way to get to know area employers, the opportunities that exist, and, more importantly, to make contacts with potential employers. Although Personnel Personnel Day is not a hiring day, students are required to come professionally dressed and are strongly encouraged to bring multiple copies of their resume. Anyone needing help with their resume should check the workshop schedule or should make an appointment with a counselor in the Career Services Office.

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opportunities. Participate in the University’s resume and interview workshops, on-campus recruitment programs, Professional Personnel Day - November 7, and the direct professional placement service offered through the Career Services Office. On Wednesday, November 7, the Career Services staff will sponsor its traditional Professional Personnel Day Program. Personnel Day is open to all Associate, Bachelor and Masters students graduating in December 1990 or August 1991. The program provides upcoming graduates the opportunity to conduct informational interviews with representatives from area organizations.

For those unfamiliar with the term “informational interview” it is a practice interview conducted in a nonstress situation, and is designed to prepare students to reach their career goals. It is also an opportunity to ask questions about the job search ranging from effective resume to expected salaries.

With an extremely tight job market, Personnel Personnel Day is an excellent way to get to know area employers, the opportunities that exist, and, more importantly, to make contacts with potential employers. Although Personnel Personnel Day is not a hiring day, students are required to come professionally dressed and are strongly encouraged to bring multiple copies of their resume. Anyone needing help with their resume should check the workshop schedule or should make an appointment with a counselor in the Career Services Office. A Career Services representative will be outside the cafeteria on October 31 and November 1 and 5 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. to sign up interested students. Eligible students may also register by stopping into the Career Services Office located on the second floor of the Campus Center or by calling the office at 371-7975.

Mark your calendars and plan to attend. This program can only enhance your employment opportunities.

WORKSHOPS (All in Room 113)

Resume Thursday, November 1 11:00 a.m. — Noon
Interviewing I & Job Search Thursday, November 8 9:30 a.m. — 11:00 a.m.
Interviewing II Thursday, November 15 9:30 a.m. — 11:00 a.m.

RECRUITMENTS — FALL 1990

DATE COMPANY CURRENT POSITION MAJOR
10/26/90 Xerox
10/30/90 Coopers & Lybrand
11/1/90 Peat, Marwick, Main
11/8/90 Laventhol & Horwath
11/9/90 Earnst & Young
11/14/90 Milton H. Friedman
11/22/90 Niedermeier, PC
12/5/90 K-Mart
12/7/90 John Venman

These recruitments are open to any December, May or August graduate.

PROFESSIONAL PERSONNEL DAY — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1990

Don’t wait until it’s too late. Act now! For more information, call the Career Services staff at 371-7975, or stop by the office located on the second floor of the Campus Center. It’s your future at stake.

Cocco represents Connecticut in beauty pageant

Conn’t. from pg. 1

“The Miss Venus USA pageant’s purpose is to develop an appreciation of people on a personal corporal and geographical basis,” says executive producer Patricelli, “the pageant is dedicated to searching for the faces of lovely young ladies from across the country. We are looking for a lady that epitomizes charm, poise, intelligence, and beauty.”

“I’m going into the pageant for the experience and to meet new people. It’s the chance to be there not actually winning, yet winning would be wonderful," says Cocco. The pageant is open to the public. Tickets are $20 for orchestra seats and $15 for balcony seats. Admission price includes refreshments and hors d’oeuvres. For ticket information, please call (203) 335-1725.

INTERN NEXT SPRING AT THE STATE CAPITOL

EARN ACADEMIC CREDITS WHILE YOU LEARN ABOUT STATE GOVERNMENT

Open to All Majors

Applications are now available from your campus advisor for the State Legislative Internship Program. Students earn credit while interning with a State Senator or Representative. For details and applications see your campus advisor listed below or write to Directors, Internship Program, Legislative Office Building, State Capitol, Hartford, CT 06106.

Campus Advisor:

Prof. John Kikoski
Sacred Heart Univ.
R.O. Box 6460
Bridgeport, CT 06606

ATTENTION SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY JUNIORS

Are you a full-time student during this 1990-1991 academic year? Are you committed to a career in government or the public sector? Do you have leadership potential? Do you rank in the upper third of your class? Do you have a track record of public or community service? Do you expect to receive your baccalaureate degree from Sacred Heart University between December 1991 and August 1992?

YES?

Then why don’t you apply for a TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP FOR FULL-TIME STUDY FOR YOUR SENIOR YEAR

The Truman Foundation Scholarship provides up to $30,000 for educational expenses. Each junior scholar receives $3,000 for the senior year of undergraduate education. Scholars in graduate programs are eligible to receive up to $9,000 per year for a maximum of three years. The award covers eligible expenses including tuition, fees, books, room and board.

COME TO THE OFFICE OF THE PROVOST AND VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS (Room 1118) FOR MORE INFORMATION.

University Coordinator: Dr. Kristen Wenzel, O.S.U.

TELL A FACULTY MEMBER YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BEING NOMINATED BY THE UNIVERSITY FOR A TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP

DEADLINE FOR RECEIVING NAMES OF INTERESTED STUDENTS NOVEMBER 11, 1990
Requesting the honor of your presence

Nu Epsilon Omega held a dance-a-thon on Friday night to raise money for the leukemia foundation. On behalf of the sorority, this was a great gesture. But unfortunately, without the support of the student body, their efforts are nearly worthless.

Other than sorority members and their friends, there were 18 SHU students who attended the event. There was a D.J., there was food, there was a large dance floor (the whole cafeteria), and there was even beer in Chubby's for those 21 and over.

Would it be much to ask why students do not attend events at school? Turnout at most events this year has been discouragingly low.

Several factors can be attributed to this problem — lack of advertising, student apathy, or even the alcohol policy. Advertising is easy to amend.

But are we really apathetic to our university? Some may be, but certainly there are interested people out there. Student government? Other fraternity/sorority members? Where were you all the night of the dance?

Is this all due to the alcohol policy? Sure, alcohol has always played a large part in entertaining this country's youth, but when will we realize that we can enjoy ourselves without getting plastered?

Why don't all of the fraternities, sororities, and other student organizations get together for these events and show their support.

Everyone, go to the Student Government meetings, go to the Activities Office, tell your friends, tell anyone why SHU's activities aren't attracting you. Maybe we can find a happy medium together.

No one likes being grouped in with those who are "apathetic," but until we start doing something, we all seem apathetic.

By Michael Champagne

Spectrum is a student newspaper of Sacred Heart University. It is published every Thursday during the academic year. Spectrum office is located in the Academic Building, room S219. The phone number is (203) 371-7863. All mail is to be sent to Sacred Heart University c/o Spectrum, 3151 Park Ave., Fairfield, Connecticut 06412-1023. Spectrum believes all advertising to be correct but cannot guarantee its accuracy. Deadline is (9) days prior to publication. For information call (203) 371-7866.
Major in getting an education, and follow the heart’s desire

BY WILLIAM RASPBERRY

Soon to every fledgling student!
Come now to make your choice...
But since Angela’s a freshman/
I must have you decide...

WASHINGTON: With apologies
to James Russell Lowell, that
necessity of choosing a major—
(though I believe I may be
offering advice to my own
daughter, who just began her
er first year in college. Soon enough,
she’ll have to face the sophomore
necessity of choosing a major—
whether or not she’s decided on
a career. In the meantime, I tell her,
don’t worry about it.

A part of the reason for my
advice is the memory of my own
struggle to decide on a major. I
eventually had four of them, none
of them related to what was to
become my career.

But the more important reason
is my conclusion, regularly rein­
forced, that majors just don’t mat­
ter that much.

The latest reinforcement is from
John Wilson, a history professor at
Michigan’s Hillsdale College, who,
having heard once too often the
question “But what do I do
with a history major?” has
decided to do what he can to put
his students at ease.

“Every sophomore has majoring
frenzy,” he wrote in a campus
publication. “It is typical for
sophomores to say, ‘I want to be
an anchorman. Therefore I will
major in journalism. Where do I
sign up?’ They act like they have
had a blow to the solar plexus
when they say, a.) Hillsdale has
no major in journalism, and b.) if we
did, it would be more make you an
anchorman than a major in English.

But rather than simply repeating
what professionals already know,
or urging collegians to dispense with
the requirement for declaring a
major, Wilson has reduced his
advice to a set of rules and prin­
ciples.

The first, which college
students often find incredible, is
that aside from such vocational
courses as engineering or com­
puter science, any relationship
between majors and careers is
largely incidental. Physics majors
are hardly more likely to become
physicians than business majors to
come entrepreneurs. The rule
that derives from this principle:
If you wanted your major to be
practical, you should have gone to
the General Motors Institute.

The second principle is that
students (and colleges) should
delay the necessity of closing for
as long as practicable. ‘Most
students (and even more parents)
have rather vague notions of what
the subject is...’ Talk with your
parents, but don’t let parents,
teachers, media experts, television
philosophers or fraternity brothers
disapprove you into a majoring
frenzy before you know what the
major is all about.

In short: All things being equal, it is best
to know what you are talking about,
which may even prevent you
from majoring.

The third is a quote from the
Rev. James T. Bartchael (writing in
‘Notre Dame’ magazine): “Pick
your major on the pleasure prin­
ciple, for what you most enjoy stu­
dying will draw your mind in the
liveliest way to being educated.”

The rule: People do not get
educated by hitting themselves
over the head with hammers.

It’s good advice, and not only
for students at small liberal-arts
colleges. A few years ago, the
University of Virginia published a
booklet, “Life after Liberal Arts,”
based on a survey of 2,000 alumni
of its college of arts and sciences.

The finding: 93 percent of the
respondents not only believe that
liberal arts prepared them for
fulfilling careers but would not
hesitate to recommend liberal-arts
majors to students considering
majoring in them.

Those who responded to the
survey included a biology major
who later earned a master’s of
business administration and
became president of a bank, a
psychology major who was a well­
paid executive, and English
majors whose careers embraced
television sales, editorial produc­
tion, systems analysis and law.

The “winning combination”
derived from the Virginia survey:
Liberal-arts foundation, com­
plemented with career-related
experience and personal initiative.

Colleges aren’t assembly lines
that, after four years, automatically deposit students into
lucrative careers. What is far
likelier is a series of false starts
followed by the discovery of a
satisfying career. In the Virginia
survey, for example, only 16 per­
cent reported being happy with
their jobs.

Wilson’s advice, the results of the
University of Virginia survey,
and my advice to Angela come
down to the same thing: Major in
getting an education.

By Ivan Mikolic

WASHINGTON Post Writers Group
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The Spectrum gets a scolding

To the Editor,

As an employee of this Univer­
sity, I am deeply concerned about
the safety and security of all
students, staff and property. I
believe in the freedom of speech,
and the right of members of the
University community to stay
informed and express their views
regarding the status of security on
campus. I must however, take
exception to the specific way in
which certain information is being
conveyed to all of Fairfield
County!

It is one thing for the Spectrum
to report that the security force is
short-handed, but quite another
to report the exact details of where
and when the campus is un­
protected (Vol. 7, Number 5,
Oct. 4, 1990). The very people
that are expressing their concern
and fear over the lack of security,
are in essence informing anyone
who wishes to commit a crime
how to do so without being
apprehended. It strikes me as
rather irresponsible journalism to
divulge information of this nature.

Let’s remember that the ultimate
good of these articles and letters is
to improve the level of security on
our own campus, not jeopardize it
even more.

The security force needs more
manpower, and I can tell you first
hand, that this matter is being
handled as you read this letter.

Ken Siegel
Manager, Human Resources

Kaleidoscope gives thanks

To the Editor,

I would like to take this oppor­
tunity to thank you and your staff
for helping to make the Fall, 1990
Substance Abuse Information
Week a success. I would also like
to thank Kathy Duggan, Jennifer
Lee, Gary Reho, Nick Giorqino,
Peg Farrell, Lynn De Roberts,
Gerry Eckler and Tom Kelly for
their support and assistance. Most
importantly, I would like to
acknowledge the students, staff,
faculty and community members
who attended the events and
made the week successful.

The security force needs more
manpower, and I can tell you first
hand, that this matter is being
handled as you read this letter.

Ken Siegel
Manager, Human Resources

The Student Voice

How do you feel about the new unified Germany?

Dikkio Chukwudi
First Year
MBA

I feel it’s a good thing for a people
who have been set apart for over 45
years to be able to come together
again. However, the world must focus
its attention on Germany’s...militar­
ist tendencies, especially when one
remembers they were responsible for
the past world wars.

Jeff Root
Junior
Business Management

“As long as it’s not 45 years.
I just want to know, what the hell
does ‘Fahrvernugen’ mean?”

Ritch Flynn
Sophomore
Physics Science

“I do not think there is any reason
to fear Germany. They are too proud
a people to start another war in
Europe. Besides they have learned the
value of economic power. They
will not give this up for a war, unless
they are attacked.”

Sherly Baltazar
Junior
Business Administration

“Now that Germany is being unified
it will have a stronger economy, but it
will not be easy for the eastern part.
Unemployment will rise.”

Michael Bennett
Senior
Unemployed

“I don’t care as long as the price
of knicknaskiirs doesn’t go up.”

The first, which college
students often find incredible, is
that aside from such vocational
courses as engineering or com­
puter science, any relationship
between majors and careers is
largely incidental. Physics majors
are hardly more likely to become
physicians than business majors to
come entrepreneurs. The rule
that derives from this principle:
If you wanted your major to be
practical, you should have gone to
the General Motors Institute.

The second principle is that

Laughter is still the best medicine

By Joanne Mariani
Features Editor

Everyone is concerned about health these days; we jump on every medical bandwagon that comes along. But there's one primitive panacea that will do more for your health than oat bran or Lifecycling. It's cheap, it's painless, and you don't need a prescription.

It's laughter.

It's been almost two decades since Dr. Norman Cousins wrote Anatomy of an Illness, an account of his successful battle against a degenerative disease with humor as a weapon. Since then, evidence has been mounting that laughter may have benefits that even he didn't foresee.

The emotional and social benefits of laughter are well-known. Shared laughter breaks down the barriers between people and gives them something in common. It's for this reason that joke-telling is a common Icebreaker in many cultures.

There's some truth to the idea of laughing your troubles away. That doesn't mean that it will solve your problems, or that you should use it to avoid them. But a good laugh can divert your mind for a few minutes and leave you seeing things in a clearer perspective, relaxed and better able to deal with the trouble at hand. For centuries, monarchs of all nations considered the court jester one of the most important associates; maybe today's leaders should take their cue. (Any suggestions for George Bush's jester?)

Laughter can also play both a preventive and healing role in your health. Consider the facts:

• Laughter is aerobic exercise. It elevates your respiration, pulse, and blood pressure, and if you really get into it, you'll burn a fair amount of calories. Walking or cycling. You might not be able to spend a solid hour laughing, but you might have fun trying. And laughter eases physical tension as well as social tension, leaving you more relaxed.
• Laughter releases endorphins, the chemicals that cause the euphoria known as "runner's high." Simply put, that's why laughter feels good. Endorphins are self-produced pain relievers, so laughing might be able to physically dispel mild pain, not just divert your attention from it.

• More recent studies show that people who enjoy humor and laugh a lot have stronger immune systems than those who do not. If these results are accurate, laughter may protect you from infection. I learned about laughter's healing power first-hand when I was laid up with bronchitis a few years ago, physically and emotionally miserable. A good friend brought me a copy of Dave Barry's Greatest Hits, a collection of essays by the syndicated humor columnist. It helped more than helped at first — robust laughter killed the throat, and there was something to laugh at in every paragraph. But as I healed, I read a few pieces every day to break up the game shows and soap operas. It made recuperation a lot more pleasant, and I still go back and read some of the essays when I need a lift. Which leads me to one final point. Humor is a matter of personal taste, and what is sidesplitting to one person may seem stupid or offensive to another. What's important is to find something that is funny to you, and to use it often. There are so many media — movies and comedy concerts on VCR tapes, comic strip collections, joke books, funny novels, a few sitcoms — that there's something for everyone's taste.

There's no guarantee that laughter alone can heal, but it can play an important role combined with traditional medical treatment, and many doctors agree that it can help protect your body from invading viruses. With the flu season coming up, don't you owe it to yourself to have a few good laughs?

Sacred Heart University Center for Women offers:
"A HOLISTIC APPROACH TO PMS"

Tuesday, Oct. 23, 7-8:30 p.m.
in the Faculty Lounge
Presenter: Robban Sica, M.D.
Holos Health Center, Bridgeport, CT

Buying an IBM PS/2 before December 31 can help you go places.
Places like these for only $149, round-trip.

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- Key West
- Pacific, Oregon in the Keys.
- Pacific, or call 371-7966.

The Spectrum is seeking people who would like to typeset and layout the newspaper using a Macintosh computer and the software Pagemaker and Microsoft Word.

Experience would be helpful but is not necessary.

Please stop by our office in the Academic Building or call 371-7966.
Profile

Joe Belardinelli: Solid as a rock

Psychologists would agree that physically handicapped people must learn to live by their lives accepting their physical limitations with courage. Joe Belardinelli, a senior, social work major and fraternity member, fits that definition.

"I don't expect sympathy," says Belardinelli, who is a member of Sigma Tau Omega fraternity. He chose to join the fraternity to get involved on campus and meet people.

"SHU was easy to adjust to," says Belardinelli, who is quick to point out that his handicap has not limited his activeness or mobility at the university. All of Belardinelli's classes are on the first floor, which, he says, "is accessible." He wouldn't call himself handicapped. According to his friends, he fits that definition.

Belardinelli has no one individual designated to assisting him, but rather a few friends. "I sometimes need someone to hire," says Belardinelli. He hints that his friends are sufficient.

Daily, a friend brings him to school in a van which is properly equipped for his needs. In addition, his friend assists him to class, takes notes and tests for him. In the event of a test, "my helper communicates my verbalized answer onto paper," says Belardinelli. He continues, "sometimes, I'll take an oral test depending on the teacher.

Those who know Belardinelli, disregard his handicap. According to his friends, he is one of the guys, "My friends know me," says Belardinelli, "That's all that matters." Making friends was his purpose for joining Sigma Tau Omega. By observation one can see that Joe Belardinelli has made many friends.

As for his future, Belardinelli's plans involve helping the physically handicapped cope with life through social work and personal testimony.

As for any misconceptions society may have about handicapped people, Belardinelli says, "sometimes people are afraid to touch me in fear of hurting me." He adds, "I'm not going to break."

Dealing with the stress of midterms

By Lori Bogue

As the middle of October approaches, thoughts turn to flag football, harvest festival and of course the inevitable week of mid-terms, October 17-23.

Time spent studying for mid-terms varies as much as student's opinions towards the grading exams. Lori Lipsitz, a business, and Education Major shudders at the thought of mid-terms, they make her feel, "stressed out, and anxious." She like many other students faces a variety of conflicts in study preparation. Lipsitz cited examples such as: her kids interfere with her study-time, not being in the mood, being exhausted, and not wanting to miss good TV shows.

Other students that are involved with sports, or are otherwise committed, find studying hard, but necessary. Heather Crilly, a freshman and manager of soccer, and a volleyball, and softball player as well, thinks that studying is hard especially with sports, and feels unsure and nervous at the thought of mid-terms. "I am nervous about mid-terms especially since I've never taken them at Sacred Heart, I imagine it will be tough to make time for studying."

Dr. Judith Miller, makes several suggestions to students for successful studying. She hints at consistency, paying attention to the lecture, and the use of study groups as keys. She stated, "To be consistent, to start out the semester reading the text, reading lecture notes, and taking good notes. "The more you look over material, the better you'll master it." She explained that students should look for hints from the professor as to what they write on the board, and what they talk about or highlight in preparing to study.

"Sometimes people are afraid to touch me in fear of hurting me." He adds, "I'm not going to break."

By Sylvia Bennett

Mother's Helper in the Country:

Weston mother needs help with two year old — newborn soon to arrive! — eager, caring and playful — 3:00 to 8:00 p.m, 2-3 times per week — competitive wages — transportation necessary — call 454-0800 any evening.

Everyone tells you that to land the perfect job at graduation, you need experience. You ask, "but where can I get it as a full-time student?" Well...

In eight years, Database International in Trumbull has become the second largest manufacturer of PC based database software worldwide. Our goal: to become the largest. That's where students like you come into play. Students in our internship program make a valuable contribution to helping us develop new ideas and achieve our goals. They work in challenging positions and gain direct work experience while earning great pay. Some have even been hired full time upon graduation. All agree that the internship was the best way to build resume experience while still in school.

We currently have positions available in the following departments: Technical Support, Software Quality Assurance, and the DataEase Info-Center. Students should be pursuing a degree in MIS, Computer Science or related field. Hours are 15 hours or more per week and we'll gladly accommodate your class schedule.

Contact the Career Services Department or give us a call and find out how you can earn good money and gain practical business experience at the same time.

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Try it... You'll like it!!

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If you think you would like to work, please fill out this form.

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Newspaper __________________ Features __________________
Photos __________________ Arts __________________
Sports __________________ Business & Advertising __________________
Cartoonist __________________ Columnist __________________

Please bring this form to the Spectrum office located at S219 in the academic building.
Broadway bound theatre at SHU

By Koleen Kaffen

Starting in November, SHU's theatre will be presenting off Broadway productions under the title "American Premiere Theatre Series." Lester Osterman and Mark Graham will be bringing four plays and musicals to the university's 830-seat theatre that are New York bound.

The productions will have an overall cost of $300,000, with $35,000 coming from SHU and the remaining $265,000 from Osterman and Graham. Two of the plays being taken under consideration are "Principals Only," by Reginald Rose, and "Noble Adjustment" by D.L. Coburn ("The Gin Game").

Other colleges such as Duke and State University of New York have had both success and failure in featuring off Broadway productions. Duke was fortunate to have had Neil Simon's "Broadway Bound" first performed on their stage. But SUNY, on the other hand, after "The Kiss of the Spiderwoman" closed due to indigent ticket sales and bad reviews from The New York Times, Lester Osterman has worked on Broadway as a producer for many plays including one Pulitzer Prize winner ("The Shadow Box") and three Tony Award winners ("The Shadow Box", "Da", and "A Moon for the Misbegotten"). Mark Graham, vice president at Sangamack Direct, a marketing and consulting firm in Westport has worked at Lucille Lortel's White Barn, Westport as general manager for two years.

Tickets are said to cost around $20.00 and subscriptions will be available.

Video Review:

"My Left Foot" provokes good feelings

By Koleen Kaffen

Rarely do films about such dismal issues as sickness, depression, and tragedy end up provoking such good feelings in their viewers. One film which accomplished this difficult feat is the Oscar award winning My Left Foot.

The story is based on the life of Christy Brown, the Irish author and painter who was born with cerebral palsy. Brown was played by Daniel Day-Lewis (My Beautiful Laundrette), who won the best actor Oscar for his portrayal. The film also stars Brenda Fricker, who plays Christy's mother and best friend. Fricker won an Oscar as well, hers was for Best Supporting Actress.

The film begins with Brown meeting a woman called Mary whom he allows to read the original copy of his novel entitled My Left Foot. Her reading of the book acts as the narration of the film which chronicles Christy's life. Highlights of Brown's life include his alcoholic father, perpetually pregnant mother and confusion towards religion. In the film Christy surprises everyone with his intelligence and wit.

The film leaves you with a good feeling inside and makes you feel like you have just lived the wheelchair confined life of Christy Brown. You also feel as if you have gained so much knowledge and understanding about how Brown made so much of his life even though he had great obstacles to overcome.

My Left Foot is a great film which is fully deserving of all of its awards, critical acclaim and your time in viewing on video tape.

THE WALL: Revisited

By Chris Conway

In 1979 the British Rock Group Pink Floyd changed the world of rock music with the release of their rock opera The Wall. The album is a story of a rock star named Pink Floyd, who due to a traumatic childhood combined with the basic life of a rock star has started to build a "wall" around himself as a form of removal from not just society but from life itself.

In 1983 Pink Floyd decided to call it quits and break the band up. At the time all of the members agreed, but in 1987 guitarist David Gilmore, and band members Nick Mason and Rick Wright got back together. This was done much to the dismay of the band's former lead singer Roger Waters, who was up to pursue a solo career. In 1987 we heard Pink Floyd's Moments Later/Relent and Roger Waters Radio K.A.O.S. Since that time the band has not played together as a whole.

On July 21, 1990 the entire world was given an extra special treat. Roger Waters had decided to feature the album touring their album The Wall. He gathered together some of the world's greatest rock performers to help him present his show to the world. His special guests included Sinead O'Connor, Bryan Adams, Joni Mitchell and Cindy Lauper, who does a duet of Cindy Lauper, who does a duet of "Darnell Altman stands silhouetted in the SHU Theatre doorway striking a pose as if to ask, "when does the show start?"

The concert which will be available on video cassette this week includes an amazing "trial sequence," with some of the world's most well known actors. The cast for this section include Tom Jones (Tom Jones) as the Judge and Thomas Dolby as the teacher.

The proceeds from both the concert and the merchandise will go to a relief fund set up for people killed or injured while trying to cross the former barrier of The Berlin Wall.
Groove Phi Groove — the fraternity alternative

By Liz DeMoura

Are you tired of the same old Greek fraternities? Well, Groove Phi Groove has an "ideal alternative to pledging Greek."

Groove Phi Groove is an incorporated social fellowship. Established in 1962 at Morgan State. Today it boasts a membership of over 30,000 both U.S. and abroad.

"Be a leader, be unique. Greek fraternities are like a fad. People always want what others have, like a pair of jeans," says member Richard Pugh.

Members of Groove Phi Groove are not anti-Greek. They have no Greek letters and are a non-profit independent organization. Groove Phi Groove sponsors events and community projects, and all of the money goes to such organizations as UNICEF and UNCF (United Negro College Fund).

A predominantly black organization located in the southern states, two to three years ago Groove Phi Groove opened a chapter at Southern University in Connecticut, which lists up to 15 members now.

"We're trying to set up a chapter at Sacred Heart, Bridgeport, and/or Fairfield," said Michael Jordan, member and a graduate from Bowi State University in Maryland.

"Groove Phi Groove is different. It's not what you'd normally see," said Jordan.

Perspective members go through a screening process at an interest meeting. A GPA of 2.5 or better is required. During the last week of pledging all perspective members must spend at least three hours a night at the library. "This is to help them maintain their GPA," said Pugh.

The fraternity is open to all males. A member may bring in a girl, who would be "initiated" as a "sweetheart."

Anyone who would like to know more about Groove Phi Groove should contact Richard Pugh, James Horne, Steve Johnson or Michael Jordan. Phone numbers can be found on the flyers located around the school.

Pacific Heights: A yuppie nightmare

By Chris Conway

I submit for your approval. The ultimate yuppie dream, a house with a white picket fence, a BMW, a secure job and two and one third children.

Now I present for you the ultimate yuppie nightmare, a man who can come along and take all that you have worked for, even your house with the white picket fence. This nightmare has a name: Pacific Heights.

Matthew Modine (Full Metal Jacket) and Melanie Griffith (Working Girl) play Drake Goodman and Patty Parker, a young unmarried couple, who invest their entire life's savings into a Victorian style house located in the Pacific Heights Section of San Francisco. After restoring the whole house by themselves Drake and Patty decide to rent the houses two apartments in order to help pay their extremely high mortgage payments. One apartment is rented to a very nice Japanese couple and the other to their nightmare, Cantor Hayes played by Michael Keaton (Batman). Hayes turns out to be anything but a model tenant as he tries desperately to drive Drake and Patty both poor and insane.

"Schlesinger uses the camera to his advantage by showing the claustrophobia that can be attained by living in a house with an insane tenant."

All of the performances are good, but Keaton's portrayal of bad guy Cantor Hayes truly comes to life. He shows the type of evil person who can cause a countless amount of trouble in a person's life.

Pacific Heights is a sophisticated thriller that has you on edge for almost the duration of the film. I would recommend this film to anyone who feels they can sit through all of its intensity.

HELP WANTED

Wall street based investment firm opening an office in Fairfield County. Interviewing all majors; will train. Contact Mr. Lauretti at 929-3704 (after 5:00).

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ATTENTION: Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs, and Individuals. Trip organizers wanted for fantastic Ski and Sun Tours. Earn cash commissions and/or go for FREE. Call the #1 company in college travel, Moguls Ski and Sun Tours, Inc. 1-800-666-4857

HELP WANTED Marketing/Sales Excellent part time opportunity for students. Make your own hours and set your own goals. The more you work the more you earn. Phone 795-603 ext 144 ask for Sean.
THIS WEEK

SHU offers

18: MIDTERMS BEGIN

Italian Club meeting at 11 a.m. in S218

• Presidential Lecture.

20: Men’s Soccer, Keene State College vs. SHU Home, 1 p.m.

• “The 400 Blows,” shown for MS213 in the Media Studies Department Studio, 7:30 p.m. Information 371-7755.

22-26: Global Perspective Week, activities to be announced. For information contact Dr. Truben, 371-760.

• Women’s Volleyball, Queens College vs. SHU, Home, 7:00 p.m.

23: Women’s Center, “Holistic Approach to PMS,” Robin Sica, M.D., Faculty Lounge, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Information 371-7845.

25: Dr. Karen L. Erickson, Professor of Chemistry, Clark University, will speak on Secondary Metabolites from Marine Organisms. Sponsored by the Student Affiliate Chapter of the Chemical Society. N-103, 11:00 a.m.

• Women’s Volleyball, Fairfield University vs. SHU, Home, 7 p.m.

26: Harvest Weekend, for info. call 371-7669

• Scavenger Hunt

27: Costume Ball at Captain’s Cove.

• Men’s Soccer, St. Anselm College vs. SHU, Home, 1 p.m.

• Women’s Volleyball, SHU vs. Long Island University—Southampton Campus, Home, 2 p.m.

28-Nov. 1: Exhibit,” Charles Plohn Gallery. Monday-Thursday, noon-7:30 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME ENDS. TURN YOUR CLOCK BACK ONE HOUR AT 2 A.M.

30: Women’s Support Group, Women’s Center, 7:00 p.m.

31: Halloween-Boo!

• Orantes Brownson Lecture Series: Cesar Pelli, architect and creator of New York World Financial Center, Carnegie Hallunner and former dean of architecture at Yale University, Schine Aud. at 7:30 p.m.

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The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Pastime
  6 African antelope
  11 Unite securely
  12 Simpler
  14 Frog
  15 Maris
  17 Mysself
  18 Emmet
  19 Savory
  20 Command to horse
  21 French article
  22 Mediterranean vessel
  23 Wire nail
  24 Built
  26 Inclines
  27 Forest

1 Earlier than
2 Real estate map
3 Unmount
4 Concerning
5 Handled
6 Uncanny
7 Alight
8 Beast of burden
9 Symbol for nickel
10 Grade
11 Vegat
13 Musical instruments
16 Initiated
19 Surgical thread
20 Pre-eminent
22 Diddly
23 Legs
25 Pitchers
26 Thong for a dog
28 Frocks
29 Strip of leather
30 Plagues
31 Unruly child
32 Expunge
33 Giver of gift
34 Walks wearily
35 Artificial language
36 Ethiopian title
38 Long, deep cut
39 Male
40 Equally
41 Prosopocytis
42 Unit of Mexican currency
43 Punctuation mark
44 Sun god
45 Click beetle
46 Note of scale

DOWN

1 College official
2 Strict
3 Stamped
4 Gut-like bird
5 Collectively
6 Artificial language
7 Ethopian title
8 Long, deep cut
9 Male
10 Equally
11 Unusual
12 Concerning
13 Handled
14 Uncanny
15 Imitated
16 Musical instruments
17 1 Earlier than
18 Real estate map
19 Concerning
20 Unmount
21 Symbol for nickel
22 Grade
23 Vegat
24 Unruly child
25 Expunge
26 Giver of gift
27 Walks wearily
28 Artificial language
29 Plagues
30 Unruly child
31 Giver of gift
32 Expunge
33 Giver of gift
34 Walks wearily
35 Musical instruments
36 Stamped
37 Stamped
38 stamped
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45 Stamped
46 Stamped

The solution to this week’s Crossword Puzzle will appear in the next issue of Spectrum.

We want you to put pen to paper and send us your funniest!!

Please submit your cartoons to the Spectrum.

Academic Building, S219
Swanson to guide Lady Pioneers

By Rick Ferris
Sports Editor

Sacred Heart University has a new Women’s Basketball and Cross Country coach and his name is Ed Swanson. Swanson, 24, becomes one of the nation’s youngest head coaches in women’s basketball. Swanson will continue to hold his position of assistant men’s basketball coach for the second season. “He’s a basketball junkie, with a remarkable dedication to the game and great knowledge,” Athletic Director Dave Bike said. “This is a good opportunity for Ed.”

Swanson, a 1989 graduate of Sacred Heart has extensive experience in the game including Assistant varsity coach and head junior varsity coach at Kolbe Cathedral for four years, and has been an instructor at several summer basketball camps including the Show Me Camp here at SHU, as well as Mitch Buonaguro’s Camp at Fairfield University, Morgan Wootten’s Mason Dixon Camp in Emmitsburg, Md. and the Eastern Invitational Camp.

Swanson was born and bred in Bridgeport and was a fine player at Kolbe Cathedral High School, serving as co-captain in his junior and senior seasons. Swanson is currently a physical education teacher for the Diocese of Bridgeport’s schools.

Swanson inherited a basketball team that is coming off a 4-21 record last season winning but two conference games over the last four seasons. In fact, the last time the team won as many as ten games was the 78-79 team coached by Ann DeLuca who guided the team through the 30-10 record. Despite the poor records of the last ten years, Swanson is optimistic that a winning program can be built here in the near future. Swanson set some lofty goals for his team this season. “I think we’ll be competitive in the league. We’ll play hard. I think double figures in wins would be nice. I definitely hope we’ll make people notice us.”

Swanson hopes to produce a winner in the near future, “I hope it’s this year (a winning team),” Swanson stated, “We won’t be a pushover this year. In the future I hope we’re picked to win a conference title. Hopefully we’ll be able to attract some top notch athletes.”

Attracting top notch athletes was a problem for Sacred Heart in the past. While they were able to attract such athletes as Diane Nichols who averaged 64 points a game and 9 rebounds last year as a junior, and Kim Filla, who as a freshman averaged 10 points a game, while Elaine Agosti as a sophomore averaged 11 points per game. It was getting the players to compliment the players they had that was the problem.

Swanson added “Good recruiting is the key, the best coaches in the world can’t win without the talent.” Swanson added, “We have a good nucleus returning, Diane, Kim, and Elaine are competitors as much as they are players.”

With a solid nucleus coming back this year and hard work, which Swanson demonstrates he’ll do, a winning women’s basketball team can be more than a dream; it can become reality.

Cross Country team finds coach, improves stats

By Amy Madison

After a shaky start, the Women’s Cross Country team has become more stabilized and has shown a steady improvement in the last several meets. Without an official coach, the Lady Pioneers struggled through their first meet. However, on September 24, assistant Men’s Basketball coach Ed Swanson became the official head coach of the Women’s Cross Country and Basketball teams.

Swanson feels that cross country is not taken as seriously at Sacred Heart as it is at other colleges, but the Lady Pioneers are sometimes a surprise to other teams. “They seem to get excited about the meets and really try their hardest,” Swanson commented. Not all of the girls ran in every meet. The number of Sacred Heart runners varied at each meet.

On September 22, the Lady Pioneers ran in the King’s College Invitational Meet and placed ninth out of twelve teams. Emily Belmonte led Sacred Heart, finishing 50th, followed by Elaine Agosti in 60th. Carol Brown also ran well and finished in 62nd place.

Following King’s College, the team traveled to Hunter College in New York on October 5th. Agosti led Sacred Heart, followed by Delvia Alexander. Keri O’Donnell won an impressive sprint to the finish line.

Despite arriving a half hour behind the eight ball, but next year we will start training earlier so we can become reality.

The meet at Southern Connecticut State University which was scheduled for last Saturday, October 13 was postponed due to rain.

Alexander felt as though she could have done better this season, and that the team was more relaxed without a coach. “If we had more training, we’d be better as a whole,” she suggested.

When asked about the future of the Cross Country team, Swanson replied, “Next year, we’ll be more organized. This year, we were behind the eight ball, but next year we will start training earlier so we will be more prepared for the season.”

Rob Fitzgerald of the Spikers gets down low for a bump during the Thursday night intramural volleyball league while everyone else looks on to see if he makes the shot.

PHOTO BY FUNDI ALP

LEARN HOW TO JUMP-START A LIFE.
Learn Red Cross CPR.
A reminder, Intramural Bowling is held every Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30. Contact Nick Giagnotti or Andy Madison for info.

- Intramural Bowling
- Intramural Football
- Intramural Basketball
- Intramural Football (Oct. 22-25)
- Indoor Soccer (Oct. 29-Nov. 1)
- Intramural Basketball (Oct. 22-25)
- Intramural Football (TODAY!!)

Look this spring for the new assistant varsity baseball team. Current assistant varsity baseball Coach Mark Lambert will be the head coach of the newly formed team. Anyone interested in joining the team should contact baseball coach Nick Giagnotti at 365-1052.

**SCHEDULE**

**MEN'S SOCCER**
Sat. 10/20
*Keene St.* Home, 1 p.m.
Mon. 10/22
Brandywine College, Waltham, MA, 7 p.m.
Wed. 10/24
Quinnipiac College, Hamden, CT, 3 p.m.
Sat. 10/27
St. Anselm's College, Home, 1 p.m.

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**
Sat. 10/20
New Hampshire College, Manchester, NH, 1 p.m.

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**
Mon. 10/22
Queens College, Home, 7 p.m.
Wed. 10/24
Southern CT, New Haven, CT, 7 p.m.
Thu. 10/25
Fairfield Univ., Home, 2 p.m.
Sat. 10/27
Southampton, Home, 2 p.m.
Tue. 10/30
Quinnipiac College, Hamden, CT, 7 p.m.

**SCOREBOARD**

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**SPORTS BRIEFS**

Sacred Heart University

**SPORTS**

Soccer braces for home stretch

By Rick Ferris
Sports Editor

Yesterday's match against Southern Connecticut, the number one ranked team nationally, and this Saturday's game against Keene State will determine if the number one ranked Sacred Heart will advance to the NECC playoffs.

Realistically, the Pioneers must win both contests in order to qualify for post-season play. Saturday's game vs. Keene State is a home game at 1 p.m., so come out and cheer the team on to victory! Also at stake is a possible NCAA bid, but in order to get that bid, they must reach the NECC's.

Leading the way for the pioneers is graduate student Daniel Dos Santos who has 23 goals, and seven assists, for an amazing total of 53 points. The last time the Pioneers had a scorer that prolific was back in 1971 when now head coach Joe McGuigan was an All-American at Sacred Heart. Dos Santos' 23 goals comprise almost half of the team total of 51 goals on the year. "Daniel's statistics speak for themselves," McGuigan said. "Over the past three years, he's been the most prolific scorer in New England."

If the Pioneers are to qualify for the post-season, they must win both contests. 

Also scoring for the Pioneers was Theo Bennett, Tony Ventreco, and Alex Pinto. The Pioneers were so dominant that Senior goalkeeper Dino Scaccia didn't even have to make a save, and no shots were attempted.

**SHU KICKS**

Both Pioneer goal keepers have had impressive seasons as well. Senior Dino Scaccia has a goal against average of 0.85 game with five shutouts. And freshman keeper Jay McDougall, who is recovering from arthroscopic knee surgery last Tuesday, should return to action shortly, has a 0.97 goals against average with one shutout.

Baseball finishes at 12-11

By Rick Ferris
Sports Editor

The Baseball team concluded its fall schedule last Thursday with the varsity team losing at Fairfield 12-5 while the junior varsity won at home over South Central Community College 7-4.

For the varsity team, junior Don Romeo led the way going 3-5 sparking two doubles, including a two-run double in the first giving the Pioneers a 2-0 lead. Junior Al Carrara was also impressive going 3-4 with a double. That lead was short lived as the Fairfield Stags scored single runs in the first, third, and fourth inning to take a 3-2 lead, and exploded in the fifth for eight runs to take a commanding 11-2 lead.

Leading the junior varsity team was freshman Pat Scavone who went 2-3 with a double, and two stolen bases and two runs scored.

With the score tied 3-3 in the bottom of the seventh, sophomore Scott Appleby led off with a single. Appleby was sacrificed to second on a Ralf Medina bunt, Appleby then stole third and scored the winning run on an error by the catcher. Also impressive for SHU was freshman Chris Tierney who hit two doubles, and Junior Al Carrara went 2-4 with a double. Junior Jerry Fry began the fifth inning with a double, leading to the Pioneer's first run.

In the nightcap, the Pioneers defeated the Stags 7-1. Freshman Jon Goode earned the win, holding Fairfield to six innings allowing the three runs (two earned) on ten hits. Junior Don Romeo led the way going 3-4 with two doubles, and Junior Al Carrara went 2-4 with a double. Junior Jerry Fry began the fifth inning with a double, leading to the Pioneer's first run.

Last Monday, Sacred Heart split a doubleheader with Fairfield University. The Pioneers lost a heartbreaker in the opener 3-2 in eight innings. Junior Tim Ward took the loss hurling 7 2/3 innings allowing the three runs (two earned) on ten hits. Junior Don Romeo led the way going 3-4 with two doubles, and Junior Al Carrara went 2-4 with a double. Junior Jerry Fry began the fifth inning with a double, leading to the Pioneer's first run.

In the nightcap, the Pioneers defeated the Stags 7-1. Freshman Jon Goode earned the victory pitching five solid innings allowing one run on three hits with four strikeouts. Freshman Joe Zanchetti picked up the save throwing two innings of hitless relief. Zanchetti also struck five Stags out, including four batters in one inning.

Leading off the bottom of the first, Zanchetti struck the first player out, but a wild pitch on strike three allowed the Stag to reach first. Zanchetti went on to strike out the next three batters.

PIONEER SWINGS

Friday's game against New Haven was called in the second inning of a scoreless game. Rich Licursi pitched 1 2/3 strong innings, and the Pioneers were able to build a rally in both their at-bats against New Haven Charger ace Nick Spolvero. Scott Schilling, Dave Nagy, and Pat Scavone all managed base hits. The Pioneers had two on in the first and the bases loaded in the second but failed to score.