Freshman elections scheduled

Today marks the start of the annual Freshman Elections proceedings. It is a time of tremendous enthusiasm, involvement, and school spirit shared by both freshmen and upperclassmen alike. Admit the flurry of campaign posters and slogans, the Student Government is responsible for funding, either partially or totally, student services at the University.

This includes things such as the Spectrum newspaper, Prologue Yearbook, extra-curricular activities, admission to sporting events, and clubs and organizations. Student Government works for the entire student body, reviewing current programs and policies, and making recommendations to improve student life at SHU. In addition, they sponsor many programs of their own through the Programming Board, which coordinates all the activities on Campus.

See FRESHMAN, pg. 3.

Papal document affirms principles, promotes dialogue

By Jennifer Barbin

Staff Writer

The Vatican released Pope John Paul II's apostolic constitution on Catholic universities titled "Ex Corde Ecclesiae" (from the Heart of the Church) on Sept. 25, 1990. "My reactions are very positive," says Sacred Heart University President Anthony Cernera. "The document reflects the fruit of dialogue."

The document is divided into two parts, the first explaining Catholic universities' identity and mission, the second outlining general norms.

Changes at WWPT for new year

By Ritch Flynn

SHU student radio station WWPT is making drastic changes in operations for the new year in order to gain wider appeal among the student body. Last year the station was plagued with organizational and technical difficulties. "We've been training and getting out DJ's licensed" said station manager George Lombardi. It was bittersweet here last year because of lack of training. We are doing our best to keep that from happening again," Lombardi said.

The station operates in conjunction with Staples High School in Westport. "We had a lot of communication problems with them last year," Lombardi told the Spectrum. "We were not [synchronized] and Staples kept going on the air while we were still broadcasting. Mark Nee has been going over there a few times each week so that we will not have that problem this year."

Lombardi also told the Spectrum that the disc-jockeys are more disciplined this year, reducing the instances of personality conflicts with student government that abounded last year.

The station still has some technical difficulties to contend with. Increasing the power of transmissions remains under debate in Westport Town Hall. The stations transmissions have been interfering with the Westport Fire Dept. Due to this fact the town is currently opposing an increase in power for the radio station.

The station went off the air briefly during the week of October 5-12th at the request of the Westport Fire Dept. because of interference.

Student and faculty have recently criticized the volume level of the station in the cafeteria. Lombardi told the Spectrum that the problem lies in master volume control and a monitoring system in need of improvement.

"We set the volume level in the morning and monitor the levels from Jefferson House, but the noise level of the students in the cafeteria influences the volume [output]. The volume can be increased or decreased from either Jefferson House or from a small closet across from the cafeteria. "We really need to develop a better feedback system for volume control," Lombardi said. "We are not yet 100%, but we are getting there and we believe that by the [spring semester] things around here will be a breeze."

SHU's mission and Catholic character

According to Sacred Heart's mission statement, the university is defined as a "co-educational, independent institution of higher learning in the Catholic intellectual tradition." It continues to explain that "it exemplifies in its life the Judeo-Christian virtues of the God-given freedom and dignity of every human person.

From its founding on the former site of Notre Dame high school in 1963 by the Most Reverend Walter W. Curtis, second bishop of the Diocese of Bridgeport, Sacred Heart was to reflect the ecumenical spirit of post Vatican II. It was unique because it was to be staffed primarily by lay people. As Academic Vice President and Provost, Thomas J. Trebon considers that statement "somewhat distant in tone from the rest of the document." Potential SHU faculty members are not asked to reveal their religious affiliation. "By law, practice, and nature," says Trebon, "we do not, must not, will not discriminate." He believes those who are not Catholic add to the "DIALOGUE, pg. 14"
Nursing field focus of lecture series

The Sacred Heart University Mu Delta chapter of the international honor society of nursing, Sigma Theta Tau, is holding a Distinguished Lecture Series on Thursday, November 1, from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Schine Auditorium of the Library.

The program will feature two guest speakers. Dorothy Brooken, Ph.D., RN, professor of the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing and editor of the Leonard Davis Institute of Health Economics and Assistant Kirkland Hunter, R.N., L.D., clinical assistant professor at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Brooken will speak on "Research as Priority: It’s Time for Revolution," and Hunter’s subject will be "Nursing Tomorrow: Preparation Today.

For further information, contact 371-7715.

Edwin Meese to speak at SHU

Former attorney general Edwin Meese will give a public lecture, "The Bill of Rights and Judicial Interpretation," on Thursday, Nov. 8 in Sacred Heart University’s Schine Auditorium, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Meese, who served as the nation's 78th Attorney General from February 1985 to August 1987, now lectures, writes and consults on a variety of subjects. He holds the position of distinguished fellow with the Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research and education institution.

For more information please contact Dr. Gary Rose at Sacred Heart University, 371-7745.

THE WORKSHOP SKILLS CENTER

November

Writing an Effective Arguementative Essay

Thursday, November 1st
11:00 a.m.
Dr. Whitaker

Saturday, November 13th
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Ms. Gorman

Writing the Research Paper

Tuesday, November 6th
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Ms. Gorman

Tuesday, November 13th
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Ms. Gorman

Improving Your Test Taking Skills

Wednesday, November 7th
11:00 a.m.
Ms. Lato

Wednesday, November 14th
6:00 p.m.
Ms. Greene

Writing Effective Sentences and Paragraphs

Wednesday, November 14th
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Ms. Lato

Wednesday, November 28th
11:00 a.m.
Ms. Suntossio

Editing and Revising Your Papers

Monday, November 19th
11:00 a.m.
Ms. Lato

Tuesday, November 20th
11:00 a.m.
Ms. Spector

Writing Workshops for Social Work

To Be Announced

Ms. Capowich

Tea for two

By Chris Nicholson

Reverend James Hug, S.J., director of the Center of Concern in Washington D.C., recently delivered a speech at Sacred Heart regarding the goals of Catholic universities in times of drastic economic change. It was the third lecture in the annual Presidential Lecture Series.

The speech, titled "Education for a World Coming Apart: The Revolutionary Mission of Catholic Higher Education in the 1990s," focused on the challenges of an economic revolution, and what Catholic universities can do to guide society safely through the changes.

Hug pointed out that Catholic universities must educate students to view economy from the standpoint of the impoverished, not the middle class. "There is no neutral ground," he said. "Catholic universities need to reflect the values of the reign of God."

Hug explained how the last 50 years has wrought "dramatic changes" in the world. Events in the United States were zeroed in on, such as civil rights movements, the Vietnam War, the Watergate scandal, and fluctuating oil prices, which changed America's dependency on foreign nations. All of this sparked "a restructuring of U.S. and world economy," he said.

Now, in the 90's the United States faces the large task of reversing the immediate effects of the economic revolution: the national debt has exploded, the upper classes are becoming wealthier while the number of impoverished grows, and racism is again on the rise.

Hug commented, "If we don't face the challenges of the 90's, they will continue to grow and women's."

Hug says education has to change. In an interview after the speech he criticized the inner city school system for perpetuating the problem. "The schools are horrible, absolutely falling apart. Kids are being structured directly into poverty for life," he said.

Hug questioned Sacred Heart's goals, and asked whether the university is doing what it should to help correct the problem. He said the administration should ask:

"What are we as an institution of higher education committed to? What is the sin of this institution? What are we being called to?

Hug also stated that the only way to arrive at an answer is "to analyze, focusing on reality, search for constructive solutions. We have to project images of hope."

Dr. Anthony Cervena, president of SHU, promised that Hug's words "won't stop here today." After the lecture he said the Strategic Action Committee would be discussing the lecture's questions with Hug. "I want to talk with Dr. Whitaker."

"I asked him here for precisely the challenging words he gave us."
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eral, the better! Good luck!

Last day to register to become a candidate. All petitions due back in the Activities Office by 3:00 p.m.
"Meet the Candidates Day" at 11:00 a.m. in the cafeteria. The Elections Committee will introduce all candidates and announce the offices each are running for.
Freshman Class Voting from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Student Government Office. Results will be announced on the 15th at approximately 3:00 p.m. in front of the cafeteria. All full-time freshmen are eligible to vote.

Last Day to remove all signs from the walls.

Study tour programs offered

By Cynthia Lagaris
Staff Writer

Numerous international study programs are sponsored by the education department at Sacred Heart University. titled, "The Incredible Shrinking World."
Dr. Barry Herman, director of graduate programs in education, stresses the advantages of global education. "Traveling to other coun­
tries is a rewarding experience for all participants involved," says Herman.
"Learning usually takes place within the four walls of a classroom, but it can also take place in such nations as Great Brit­
ain, Soviet Union, Italy and other countries," says Herman. "As educators we need to enrich our lives with first-hand experiences of visiting other countries, meeting new people and seeing places we only read about," he added.
The University offers students the opportunity to earn three graduate or undergraduate credits and 3.6 C.E.U. or audit credits through global education tours to other countries.
Each study tour includes tuition in audit fees, land and air prices, most meals, transfer charges, bag­
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MATH AND ENGLISH PLACEMENT EXAMS

ALL students registering for introductory Math and/or English courses MUST take a placement exam. The placement exam must be taken prior to registration. Students will be placed by SAT scores and by the Sacred Heart University Placement Test.
Students should register for the Placement Exams through the Office for Communication Studies located in S220, 371-7810, OR through the Math Office located in the Administration Building in A204 from 8:00 am. to 12:00 noon, 371-7770.

PLACEMENT TEST POLICY STATEMENT

Students registering for English and/or Math classes, must complete Placement Exams before they are allowed to enroll in English or Math courses. Once placement has been determined, students are obliged to accept their placement and course sequence. Additional testing is required for students identified as ESL placement.

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What is a Catholic education?

"Educate man without religion and you make them but clever devils"  — Duke of Wellington

On the front page of this issue there is a story that reports upon a papal document which addresses Catholic higher education. A sidebar to that article aims to clarify the identity and mission of Sacred Heart University. In another article which appeared in the Fairfield Country Catholic recently, Dr. Francis J. Lodato discussed the realities of our modern-day society.

He stated, "American culture is in the throes of serious moral decay. We are living in a time where nothing is morally wrong, and every issue is reduced to a person's right to choose. One out of two first marriages ends in divorce. Television shows and motion pictures convey the impression that marital infidelity and pre-marital sex are the norm. The abuse of children, physically, sexually, morally and mentally, is too common in our environments. Lack of respect for authority, for truth, for the personal property of others, have caused emotional, spiritual and mental unrest in our society.

In the face of the above indictments that we all know exist, Sacred Heart University sets out to educate students in a manner which will turn out well rounded, responsible people who will ethically and morally serve their community.

In our classrooms, SHU faculty should teach to the whole person — ethics in business, morality in human relations, the value of our environment, and the role of spirituality in the contemporary world.

Let's do it!
Hauntings

By Jason McLeod

October...Season of the Witch...Hallows Eye...myth or reality?

Welcome to my new column, one that will excite the senses, and exhilarate the psyche. I have decided to present to you a new series based on the investigations brought about by Edward and Lorraine Warren, my self, and our team, consisting of a total of twelve persons. What the NESPR deals with is the paranormal entities as well. Ed and Lorraine have been investigating cases of supernatural happenings, hauntings, demonic possessions, and strange occurrences which go beyond our comprehension, and understanding, for over 40 years, and have attained the world renown success, as "The Real Ghostbusters". They have conducted lectures at dozens of major universities, and have sold thousands of books covering their lives, and case histories. These suffered scars and bruises as a result of directly confronting these entities, and these paranormal experiences transcend our science, and cannot be explained by the 'rational' mind.

Edward is one of three visiting demonologists in the world today. He is respected by the Roman Catholic Church, the Arch Diocese, and the high clergy world wide, as a professional ghost hunter. He has been granted permission to review Case X, which resulted in the making of the motion picture, The Exorcist. Lorraine is a noted clairvoyant, and is responsible for sensing if something is wrong within a particular household. Together they have been involved in active investigation, and confrontation with human and in-human (that is something that has never walked the earth in human form) entities, worldwide. Their travels bring them to all corners of the earth, most frequently however, their work remains in the general New England area, where the earliest colonists lived. The reason for the general mass population of spirits in this area, is that New England is the oldest part of the British populated United States, and holds the best chances of a personal tragedy occurring to a particular family, resulting in an earth bound spirit. However, their work takes them to England, Ireland, and Scotland quite frequently, where the civilization is older still. Their most notable investigations include the real Amityville cases, and the 1975 Lindsay Street occurrences which occurred in Bridgeport, CT. Yes, right next to your home, and while you were sound asleep in your bed, the real thing was going on.

New England Society of Psychic Research

Whether or not you believe in paranormal occurrences is up to you. I am not going to force anyone to believe in them, that is up to the individual. I do however believe in these occurrences, and as a new member of the Warren team, I shall be a witness to the spectacular events which will come soon enough.

I am currently involved in a case in New Hartford CT. I shall interview and film the family interview, as well as the house in question. The Warrens believe that an earth bound spirit is present in their home, and after evaluating the film, and following a briefing from us, we shall proceed as they see fit. As the weeks pass, I shall keep you informed with the progress of the case, as well as introducing you to new ones. It would take a good forty columns to tell you what I know about Parapsychology, so I shall spare you the details, and get to the good stuff. But before I do, I would like to mention the basic laws that the Warrens hold true:

1) Never play with Ouija boards
2) If you have one: destroy it
3) Human beings cannot match strength with demons or devils.
4) Faith alone is your best defense
5) Satanism is very active, even in Fairfield County, and results in grave robberings, and rituals that go along with the October month.

This is their field day, Halloow Eve is their Sabbath, and their monstrous ceremonies, and rituals defy all sense of reality, and oppose the holy laws of God.

6) Demonic occurrences must always occur between the hours of 9:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m. The Witching Hour is at 3:00 a.m. and not 12:00 a.m. This is a direct mocking of the Holy Trinity, and Demonic occurrences always happen in threes.

One final note, for those discomforted by the preceding text: The Warrens have encountered several truly good divine spirits, Angels, and even an Arch-angel, so good forces are also hard at work here on Earth. Unfortunately, where there is a good spirit, there are often evil ones, who like to spoil the party.

Letters

Write a letter to the editor.
Do it now!

Dear Editor:

In the summer of 1989 I took the Stanley Kaplan prep course for the LSAT. Before signing up for the course I was told that this was a class where the teacher and the Kaplan administration genuinely wanted to help the student. Of course I was the course administration in New Haven who fed me this viewpoint. However, to my dismay, I have concluded that the Kaplan course is just a business and an uncaring one at that.

When I called the Kaplan Center in New Haven and spoke with the director about re-taking the course I informed him that I would cost $595.00. I made him aware of the fact that I had already taken the course a little over a year ago and did not think it was fair that I would have to pay that much money. When I signed up for the course I was told that I could retake the course for free if I chose to within a year. I explained to him that I was unable to do this within this time frame because I was out of the country for some time.

In addition, I told him that with my tuition I had paid a little over a year ago and the new amount be required the Kaplan course would have cost me over $1,200. After explaining that I was a student and couldn't afford this he said he would let me pay half tuition if I joined with a friend. Thus bringing the amount of money I had to pay for the course this year and last to over $595.00. This amount plus the full tuition my friend would have to pay would be over $3,600.

He also told me if I get two people to sign up with me I could go for free. The total amount of tuition I would have brought into the school would have been over $3,800.

After being told this I was absolutely delighted. This is the extent to which the Stanley Kaplan Learning Centers care about their students. I told the administration that I would sign up for the Princeton Review.

Sincerely,
Jonathan Silbarg

Prep course ripoff

Do you think SHU's improved security is effective?

Sister Veronica Kelly
Junior
Social Work

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Neal Esposito
Freshman
Finance

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Theresa Marie Reinsch
Junior
Social Work

"I feel those security guards are doing a very effective job. I live at Taft Commons and the security there is very tight and well organized. They're very friendly and it's great to know we have two guards."

By Ivan Mikolic

The Student Voice
Three new ways to survive college.

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Actor, professor Frank Speiser to revive campus drama

By Chris Nicholson

Drama classes, student productions, and a university theatre organization, are now being acquired professor and actor Frank Speiser.

Presently teaching communications classes at Sacred Heart, Speiser has already begun planning drama for next Semester. He hopes to be teaching an acting course, and is planning a student production of You Can't Take It With You for the spring.

Speiser is also interested in breathing life back into the stagnant campus drama club. After several attempts at reviving, a revival of the drama club was attempted by a group of students last fall semester, but plans fell through during the summer. Speiser would like to see those students continue the club's revival, and he is ready to help them do it.

Acting Career
Speiser began acting as a student at the University of Bridgeport, then moved on to the Yale School of Drama at the suggestion of a UB professor. He graduated from Yale Drama in 1971.

"It was an amazing time to be at that school," Speiser said. "Yale was incredible, jumping with excitement. There was the Panther trial, political demonstrations, and Yale drama was incredible!"

At Yale Speiser developed the character he would become well-known for portraying: Lenny Bruce, a real-life comedian in the early 1960's prosecuted for performing obscene material. The prosecution and censorship eventually drove Bruce to his death at 40.

While at Yale Speiser wrote the show "The World of Lenny Bruce," and after graduation he toured the show to over 200 colleges in the United States. The play also ran off-Broadway for five months in 1974, earning Speiser an Obie nomination for best actor.

Although the written script is mostly Bruce's material, Speiser occasionally adds material of his own based on funny experiences. This he does in the style Bruce would have been proud of. Speiser offers the example, "I was in the bathroom of a train station and this guy just started talking to me. I can't imagine when someone's talking to me, especially a stranger." The next night Speiser used the experience as a bit in the show, and "the audience loved it," he said.

Speiser's acting credits include minor roles for the films The Electric Horseman and The Rose, along with several television movies and political commercials.

Speiser on Censorship
The Lenny Bruce Show has a great deal of relevance today, says Speiser, especially with its attempted censorship of art and music that we read about daily.

Speiser whole-heartedly agrees art should not be censored. "There can't be any censorship," he stated. "When you do that you start falling into the pitfall of somebody's taste."

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Student Profile
Christine DeRosa
Grade "A" Student

By Liz DeMoura

"She's very studious," says fellow student and friend of seven years, Marianne Cooney. She spends a great deal of time on her studies. "She's a highly visual, highly energetic and highly personable young S.H.U. woman," adds Peter Folino.

Christine DeRosa, a transfer student from St. Anselm's New Hampshire, is an accounting major, Student Government Representative and Judicial Chair, a Student Orientation Leader, the Treasurer of the Debate Society, and a member of the Accounting Club.

"I've always been one to get involved in activities, I think I make a pretty good leader," says Chris. It has been fun for her. She believes all her involvements have made her who she is today.

"I'm a hard-working and ambitious person," says Chris, "a happy, go-lucky person who can sit back and enjoy life while working hard."

As a full-time student with an average of five classes a semester, and a wide range of extra-curricular activities, Chris still manages to maintain a 3.5 GPA. On top of that, she works 15-20 hours weekly as a bookkeeper at the Three Brothers Sport Shop.

But no matter how busy she is in school she always finds time for her friends. "She's a great person, always willing to listen," says Marianne Cooney.

"Once last year, she got out of class early. It was such a beautiful day out that she and some friends decided to enjoy themselves. She has a CB in her car. To show how
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Friday night 5-11 Cafeteria
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Greeks invade SHU theatre

By Chris Conway

One of the most exciting and influential periods in Western civilization will be dramatically portrayed when the Humanities Touring Group opens its 1990-91 season with the acclaimed "The Greeks: In the Beginning." On Tuesday morning, November 6 at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart University in Fairfield.

The Humanities Touring Group was founded in 1987 by award-winning playwright, Claude McNeal and his associates Piotr Gzowski, Anne Grant Rice and Sher Kominas. "The Greeks..." is a multi-media piece which traces the culture of ancient Greek civilization from the Mycenean Age to the Golden Age in Athens. It includes the birth of Greek Mythology, Homer's "Iliad and Odyssey," Sophocles "Odeipus Rex," the great oration of Pericles and Aristophanes "Lysistrata."

"The Greeks: In the Beginning" is the first installment in a trilogy about western civilization called "The Great Eras of Western Civilizations." The second installment, "The Renaissance Era: Europe Awakens," has a tentative premiere date of April 7, 1991 and the final program of the trilogy will go into production some time in 1992.

The production uniquely incorporates live action, visuals and music, and draws off the talents of professional actors, dancers, musicians and artists from New York and Connecticut. The production has received a great amount of acclaim from critics and encouragement and financial support from companies such as Xerox, General Electric and Sikorsky Aircraft.

A great change which "The Greeks..." has gone through this year is that it will use a great number of SHU students in the production. These students include Greg Habenberg, Elisa Tristichano, Melissa Smith and Paul Perille.

Perille as well as being a student at Sacred Heart University, is also a fitness instructor and also pursues his acting career. He has appeared on stage, in films and television commercials. Perille was up for the head role in the film "Mystic Pizza" but worked as an extra and a stand in on the film. When asked which medium he liked to work in most, Perille had this to say, "The stage, because on the stage you have a personal contact with your audience. You can't get in film or on television."

As far as working with Claude McNeal, he said, "to work with Claude McNeal is an opportunity you can't turn down. His play is so well written and such opportunities don't come that often."

Tickets for "The Greeks: In the Beginning" are still available for $30.00 each. All performances are open to the public and will be presented at the SHU theatre during the following times:

Tuesday, November 6 at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, November 7 & Thursday, November 8 at 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

For further information and reservations, please call Denise Kuhn or Piotr Gzowski at 365-7600.

New Replacements: Not for everyone

By Paul Molnar

Lately, it seems that many post-modern bands are looking for a change to attract a whole new audience or cash in at the record store and the Replacements are no exception. It's been two years since we have heard any new material from the band, but look out because 1990 brings us their latest effort "All Shook Down."

You could almost call this a solo album from the band's leader Paul Westerberg, who wrote all of the selections as well as serving as the album's co-producer. You might even call it "Don't Tell a Soul - Part 2" because it is merely an expansion of the new ground broken in 1988. Any way you slice it, it's The Replacements and it's not all that bad.

Even though it carries some similar sounds that we heard on "Don't Tell a Soul," the new mainstream look of the band is paying off. "All Shook Down" brings out some acoustic guitar and new vocal melodies. The change to a more popular sound could be credited to Scott Litt, who produced the highly successful "Green" LP from R.E.M.'s "Out of Time." It's clean rock-n-roll, nothing fancy, but Litt and Westerberg construct a sound that is comfortable for the listeners.

The songs are short and simple. Three and a half minutes is lengthy on this album, but they reminded me of some of the tunes that we heard during the tidal wave of new rock, in the early 80's. If you took a liking to the old material with the punk outlook chances are you won't like this. Westerberg's carbon copy of the last album is less punk, more pop. Songs like "Merry Go Round," "Attitude" and "Happy Town" are the most likeable from the thirteen song selection.

Don't get me wrong. This album is not perfect. I didn't like the idea of Paul Westerberg singing solo with his guitar. His voice tone is too low and with his depressing lyrics on "All Shook Down" to go with it, I almost turned the power off to my CD player. He needs the band behind him to carry it along, but since the musicians were listed as staff rather than a band in the liner notes, it seems that trouble might be in the future for The Replacements.

All and all, the album delivers a tolerable guitar rock band who can give us a somewhat original sound. It might be worth it for you to pick this one up. Especially if you liked the last one. If you're not a fan of The Replacements, it might collect dust on the shelf with other albums you listened to twice. Sample this one before you buy it.

In "Welcome Home, Roxy Carmichael," Dinky Bossetti (Winona Ryder) discusses with Denton Webb (Paul Molnar) the importance of dialogue and action of the script.

Ryder was eager to play the character of Dinky upon first seeing the script. Commenting on his role of Denton Webb, Daniels said "Denton is a very straightforward, nice guy who's married and has two kids. During the week that Roxy comes home, he becomes so confused that he becomes a basket case."

"Welcome Home Roxy Carmichael" is a good film about how small towns will do anything to please their hometown celebrities. It is also a "feel good" film that is worth checking out.
The Twin Peaks intrigue

By Catherine Gingerella
Staff Writer

Who killed Laura Palmer? Although a question on the mind of every Twin Peaks fan, viewers are now starting to question whether or not they really care.

Started as a series last spring by creators David Lynch and Mark Frost, Twin Peaks has definitely marked itself as original, creative, and unique style. And yes, weird. Nominated for 14 Emmy Awards, Twin Peaks, although it received no awards, was renewed due to its popularity and unique style.

The plot is extremely complex and intricate, and if anyone can follow it completely, they get much deserved credit. Although murders on other "soap-opera" type shows are solved through series of rational, reasonable, and concrete clues, the Twin Peaks mystery is slowly unraveled by clues that are anything but rational. The clues, from various characters (especially Cooper) are revealed through dreams, visions, and strange occurrences. What Lynch and Frost seem to have devised is a show that satirizes other drama-mysteries that take their shows too seriously. Twin Peaks is funny, and is making fun of "soap-operas," the seriousness they try to present, and the seriousness with which their audiences take them for.

So far, in the few shows this season, the plot has gone almost nowhere, or at least only in vicious circles. The mystery of the murder of Laura Palmer is almost unimportant as compared to the sub-plots that are growing in intrigue and interest. The show is getting its audience heavily involved in these sub-plots so when Laura's killer is revealed, we won't stop watching the show. And let's face it, anyone who has been following the show finds they can't stop. It's an addiction Twin Peaks is hoping for.

Clockwise from top: The Twin Peaks cast looks on at Laura Palmer's funeral; Sherilyn Fenn (Audrey) with her "Special Agent" Cooper (Kyle MacLachlan); Sheriff Truman (Michael Ontkean) and Cooper.

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"counterpoint." "We would be less
less Catholic if we were not open to
other traditions," says Trebon. "It
is universal.

"We are enriched by our
religious and cultural diversity;" adds Cernera who understands the
document's intent to help Catholic
universities deepen their own
understanding of their identity;
but "realizes in some cultures it
may not be possible," where there
are few Catholics that make up the
population.

Religious studies professor Dr.
Joseph Grau sees that the docu-
ment encourages dialogue among
diverse peoples of the world. "It
has some excellent positive ideas
about how a religious oriented
university can make a contribution
in a religiously pluralistic world."

"Original forms of dialogue and
collaborations are to be encouraged
between Catholic universities and the other univer-
sities of a nation on behalf of
development, of understanding,
diversity and of the ecological situation,"
with an awareness of the interna-
tional universities and the other univer-
sities deepen their own
universities. "We would be less.

"We know we are
doing our mission if
our graduates and
ourselves have
become more
accepting of
diversity . . . ."

liberal art college such as SHU to
create well-rounded students.
A search for an integration for
knowledge, dialogue between faith
and reason, an ethical concern and
a theological perspective," as well
as a respect for the person and
search for truth are emphasized in
the constitution.

The quest for truth is a universal
quest," says Nadeau. "When
one has found a piece of truth, one
knows it. One feels more alive,
more enlightened, more con-
nected with someone or
something greater than oneself.
The quest happens anywhere and
everywhere. I believe it is the hope
of our Catholic institutions that
when that piece of truth is
discovered, it can be seen against
the bigger backdrop of faith.
Whether that attainment of the
truth is placed in a religious con-
text or not doesn't negate the
quest."

Cernera finds it difficult to
separate those parts of SHU that
make it Catholic and those pur-
suits that define it as an institution
of higher learning. "I don't know
how you separate those things out,"
says Cernera. Often the goals are
the same.

Trebon believes part of the
Catholic tradition involves "life
long learning." He talks about learn-
ing itself as a religious and "pro-
doundly human experience." The
apostolic constitution, according
to Trebon, "reaffirms what SHU is
about."

"We know we are doing our mis-
sion if our graduates and ourselves
have become more conscious than
we do make a difference in our
world, if we all gained a deeper
respect for the care of the planet,
and if we're each willing to do all
that we can to make our homes,
our neighborhoods and cities
more peaceful."

By Jonathan Barbara

Study says college
athletes are unhappy

Big-time college athletes don't
feel much like "heroes." Often they
often feel isolated, frustrated,
exhausted and pressured, two
sociologists report in a new study.

The study blamed "obsessed'
athletes for warping the students'
experiences.

"The bottom line is, if the coach
doesn't win, he loses his job," said
Peter Adler, a sociologist at the
University of Denver.

In tracing the lives of student
members of a Division I National
Collegiate Athletic Association
(NCAA) men's basketball team at
an unnamed Southwestern private
university, the Adlers found
students were quickly disap-
nointed upon arriving on campus.

From the moment they stepped
onto campus, athletes were treated
differently and isolated from the
general student population, the
study said.

They were housed in an athletic
dormitory, ate at a training table
and maintained a rigorous practice
schedule that interfered with social
pursuits and school work.

A 1989 NCAA survey of 1,389
athletes nationwide uncovered
similar complaints.

A disturbing percentage of
students said they felt isolated on
their campuses, had little time to
study, and that they often felt
physically abused by their coaches.

According to a summary of the
decision that appeared in a SHU
study in 1983, "Rather than
weakening its Catholic identity," the
Burger Opinion served to
reveal how the university's uni-
versity's policies regarding Catholic
higher education places
it near the forefront of newer con-
cepts of Catholicity and moves it
more fully into the mainstream of
American higher education.

In September of 1990, the Most
Reverend Edward Egan signed a
90 year lease for Sacred Heart
University's continued use of its
53-acre campus, owned by the
Diocese of Bridgeport.

By Jennifer Barbola

Mission explained

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the defendants, and the criteria for
defining institutions "non-
sectarian" was established in the
Burger Opinion. These
characteristics were written by the
defendant's attorney in a pamphlet
titled "The Search for Sec-
sectarianism in Education."

If persons other than Catholics
were admitted to the student
bodies and given faculty appoint-
ments, the university's uni-
versity's continued use of its
dormitory, ate at a training table
and maintained a rigorous practice
schedule that interfered with
social pursuits and school work.

SHU in newspapers around the
Connecticut area. It read
"Christine DeRosa was looking for
a change in her life, so she tried
SHU!" She was chosen along with
a few other transfer students who
are also involved with school
activities.

Chris is looking forward to
passing her CPA and specializing in
tax accounting. She also wants
to open a firm with her sister, who
is a CPA.

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Tribute to Lisa Dedrick

By Lori Bogue

Lisa M. Dedrick was a warm, easy going senior, majoring in business whose life was claimed in an automobile accident on May 25, 1990.

Dedrick was a hard worker and was very involved in softball. She played for both Waterford High School, and Mitchell Junior College in New London before transferring to Sacred Heart in 1986.

Mitchell College Softball Coach Jim Grant replied, "Lisa was a pleasure to have on the team. She was willing to do extra, and help out where she could." Grant noted Dedrick to be, "the finest first baseman Mitchell has ever had, she was outstanding and possessed a division one glove." Grant also stated that Lisa was a hard worker.

Before Lisa's attendance at Mitchell College in New London before graduating in 1986, Coach Elizabeth Luckie stated that Lisa was a hard worker. "She was willing to do extra, and help out where she could." Grant noted Dedrick to be, "the finest first baseman Mitchell has ever had, she was outstanding and possessed a division one glove." Grant also stated that Lisa was a hard worker.

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Missives from the Madman

To dive or not to dive, that is the question. The answer, at least publicly from Buster Douglas would say not, but privately and twenty-eight million dollars later the answer may not be the same. Not to take anything away from the accomplishments of Evander Holyfield, it was a punch and a good one at that, but was this not the same man who got up off the deck after being knocked down by Mike Tyson, the hardest hitter I ever saw? All Poetry aside, Buster probably did not take a dive but I don't feel he was all that anxious to continue either.

After half an NFL season, we still have two unbeaten NFC games but after week 13 this will not be the case. The Giants-49er matchup will be a preview of the NFC Championship and the best two teams in football (sorry Raider fans). Can the Giant D stop magic

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Vicki Kennedy returns a goal-clearing effort by the University of Bridgeport's goalie while Kerl O'Donnel looks on in the background. SHU lost the Friday afternoon match 3-0.

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**Sports Briefs**

The Women's Soccer team lost to Bridgeport last Friday 3-0. The team played well and in fact dominated a good part of the match. The team finished with an 0-2 record.

The soccer photograph on page 12 of the October 18 issue was that of Senior Walter Pons and not Allan Zangra. We apologize for any inconvenience.

The Intramural Volleyball Champions were the Super Six. The Super Six was captained by Rob Konow and finished the season with a 5-1 record. Runners-up were the Simpsons. Congratulations go to the champions and all teams for a good season.

**WIN BIG BUCKS!!** Moonlight Bowling will be held on November 1 at Nutmeg Lanes on Villa Avenue in Fairfield. Starting time is 9:30 p.m. Sign up in advance on the Intramural Board next to the gym, or in the Activities office. Students, Faculty, and staff are all eligible to compete. The last day to sign up is November 3. One vote due to NCAA regulations, the school is prohibited from paying for athletes to compete. Athletes must pay $8 to play. Free for non-athletes, shoes not included.

To register for Intramural Basketball and Indoor Soccer see Coach Guanquito today before 5 p.m. There is a MANDATORY captain's meeting at 5:30 for Indoor soccer and 6:00 for basketball Today!!

**Schedule**

**INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL NEWS**

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**Scoreboard**

**SCHEDULE**

*Women's Volleyball*
- Fri. 11/2 and Sat. 11/3 NECC Tournament at Univ. of New Haven
- *zone*: TBA

*Men's Soccer*
- Sat. 11/10 and Sunday 11/11 ECAC Tournament
- Times: site and times to be announced

**Intramural Football**

**INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL NEWS**

**SCHEDULE FOR NOVEMBER 4**

10:30 Posers (2-0) vs. Micro Interceptors (4-1)

11:30 Rooks (0-1) vs. Damage, Inc. (0-1)

12:30 Rooks (0-1) vs. Sack Pi (1-0)

Results of October 21 games:

10:30 Posers defeat Rooks by forfeit

11:30 Posers 24, Damage, Inc. 14

12:30 Sack Pack 14, Micro Interceptors 0

**Volleyball team continues to win**

By Lori Bogue
*Sports Writer*

The Lady Pioneer Spikers improved their record to 13-9 in Volleyball play by winning four of their last five matches.

The Pioneers beat Southampton (LIU) College in afternoon action on Saturday. The Pioneers lost only the first game 15-9 before shutting down LIU, 15-7, 15-12, 15-11. Jennifer Dankulich had an impressive afternoon with 11 kills, and four block solos. Donna Charchenko and Maria Cavaliere smashed eight kills apiece. Vicki Kennedy had five service points and April King had 24 assists.

On October 23, the Spikers beat Southern University before dropping a loss to Division 1 Fairleigh University on Thursday October 25. Fairfield crippled the Pioneers, although the Pioneers did manage to eek out a win in game two, 15-6. Other scores included 15-9, 15-7, and 15-11 in favor of Fairfield. Charchenko led the team with 12 kills, while Cavaliere and Dankulich both had seven kills. Heather Crilly contributed with 38 digs, and King with 24 assists.

On October 22, the Pioneers beat Queens College in three straight matches: 15-3, 15-8, and 15-9. Cavaliere led the Pioneer attack with 11 kills, and Charchenko contributed with seven kills. Crilly had an impressive 11 service points in game two.

This weekend, the ladies take part in the NECC tournament Friday and Saturday at the University of New Haven in West Haven. Listen for the time of the matches and come out and support the Pioneers!

**Mens's soccer wait for ECACs**

By Rick Ferris
*Sports Editor*

The Men's Soccer team concluded their regular season with a 4-5 record and 3-4 record in the NECC, and are ranked #8 in the nation. With a 14-5 record, one would think the team would be preparing for the NCAA's, but since the Pioneers are locked in the toughest conference in the nation, an NCAA wont be forthcoming. In Division II, 12 teams make it to four regions with three in the northeast region. So the team awaits word on the ECAC tournament.

Head Coach Joe McGuigan said of the team's chances to make the ECAC, "I think they're pretty good. Based on the fact that we're ranked #5 in New England and since they take four teams, our chances are very good because at least three teams will go into the NCAA's. It gives us a very good opportunity."

This past Sunday, the Pioneers concluded their regular season with a 2-0 victory over St. Anselm's from New Hampshire. Senior Dan Dos Santos opened the scoring with a goal at 24:32 left in the game. Danato Piselli assisted on the goal. With 19:13 left, Senior Walter Pons finished the scoring with a goal assisted by Dos Santos.

Afterwards, McGuigan stated, "we played well. Daniel (Dos Santos) had a pulled quad which limited his effectiveness. Considering we were knocked out of the NECC's on Wednesday when Keene State beat Franklin Pierce, the guys played pretty well."

Last Wednesday, the Pioneers trounced Quinnipiac 11-3. Dos Santos led the way with an impressive six goals tying a school record. Also adding goals were senior Frank Surace, Theo Burnett, Allan Zangra, Danato Piselli, and Tony Vintreosca.

Afterwards McGuigan commented, "the entire team had its best offensive display of the season. A little sloppy on defense, but sometimes it goes hand in hand with having a strong offense."

On October 22, the Pioneers beat Bentley College 3-0. Scoring goals for Sacred Heart was Marco Sanchez, Dos Santos, and Piselli. Surace and Leon McKewon had assists for the Pioneers.

McGuigan stated, "the outstanding players down the stretch were Dino Scaccia in goal, Zangra and Surace on defense, Sanchez in midfield, and Burnett and Dos Santos on forward line."

SHU KICKS: Dos Santos leads the nation in goals scored (33), and in points with 77.