Meese advocates states' rights

By Shellie Dagoo

The abortion issue should be decided by state legislatures, former Attorney General Edwin Meese told an audience of about 200 people in the Schine Auditorium Thursday night.

"The ordinary conduct of day to day life should be left to states," Meese said. "States don't have to do all the same things."

"The founding fathers said states are the laboratories of government," Meese said. "If states wanted to experiment with differences in the law then we wouldn't have the (national) disaster that would occur if anything went wrong."

"This is the genius of the Constitution rather than a defect," Meese said.

He said the 1973 abortion case, Roe versus Wade was thought by most legal scholars to be a wrong decision, even those who agreed with its results.

"The Supreme Court violated the basic balance of power between the state and federal government," Meese said. It took a legislative decision and made it a Constitutional decision.

"It raised the (abortion) issue to a national standard," he continued.

Had the courts left the decision to the states, he said, those who felt abortion regulations should be loosened would have done so through state legislatures.

The 1953 Yale University graduate advocates a policy of original intent, a conservative interpretation of the Bill of Rights.

If the court had followed the policy of original intent, the 1973 decision and made it a Constitutional decision.

See Meese, pg. 2

In the Spectrum

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NEWS BRIEFS

Continuing Education offers grants

The Lecture Committee of the Continuing Education Council has money available to faculty members of SHU to help them underwrite the costs of sponsoring lectures or special events for students. The criteria is as follows:

- The scheduled time of the event or special event must coincide with the part-time student's ability to attend;
- The CEC must be listed as a co-sponsor of the event.

Due to the lack of response in the past for sponsored grants, the Lecture Committee has established an additional fund to help faculty send students to campus lectures or conferences. Any faculty member interested in applying for either kind of grant should send a brief statement in request to Continuing Education Council's Lecture Committee. All requests should specify the topic of the event, name of speaker, proposed date, time and place of lecture.

Polish Week continues

Polish Week, a celebration of ethnic culture, sponsored by Sacred Heart University's Ethnic Studies Center and the Polish Club, in conjunction with other community groups, will continue till November 17 with a musicale of November 15, 1990

Last Chance for help

Workshop Skills Center presents the last of the workshops for the month of November:

- Writing An Effective Argumentative Essay
  - Monday, November 26 at 11:00 a.m.
  - This workshop will review writing effective sentences and will concentrate on developing a paragraph. Focus will be primarily on the topic sentence and development.

Check it out

The Health Services office will be holding blood pressure screenings for anyone interested, at the Health Services office next to the cafe on the following dates:

- November 20
- December 12 & 13

Attention all media majors

There will be a meeting of all students who are media studies majors or who are interested in taking future courses in media studies on Tuesday, November 20 at 11:00 a.m. in the media studies studio in the administration building.

Ellis Island trip

The Honors Program is sponsoring a trip to Ellis Island on Friday, November 3 at 8:30 a.m. and will leave the island at 3:00 p.m.

- The bus fare will be free but there will be a $5 fee for the ferry ride.
- Because of a limited number of seats on the bus, only the first reservations can be accepted. Lunch is not included.

Oh La La, La Hispanidad

The Hispanidad Club is sponsoring their first fashion show on Thursday, November 29 at 7:00 p.m. in the SHU Theatre. The ticket price is $3 which includes admission to the reception after the show in the Hawley Lounge.

The fashion show will feature students, faculty and staff modeling clothes from ATTIVO, a clothing store located in the Trumbull Shopping Park. Anyone attending the show will be able to receive a 10% discount on any item at ATTIVO.

Smile

The Prologue yearbook says it's senior portrait time! The photographer, T.D. Brown, will be on campus November 26, 27 and 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Chubby's Lounge. There is a $40 sitting fee. Seniors must schedule an appointment at the sign-up table in front of the cafe from November 12-20.
Scholar edits book for publication

By Cynthia Lagaris
Staff Writer

Sid Gottlieb, Ph.D., a man constantly contributing to the intellectual development of others, has recently edited a book titled Approaches to Teaching the Metaphysical Poets published by the Modern Language Association.

The Bridgeport Post recently praised Gottlieb for his energetic personality that has inspired so many to learn. The article compares Gottlieb to John Keating portrayed by Robin Williams in the 1989 hit movie Dead Poets Society.

Gottlieb, a professor of English and media studies at Sacred Heart University for the past 15 years, is well-liked and respected by both colleagues and students. “He makes learning fun and has made a real difference in my life,” says Liz DeMoura, a media studies major.

Approaches to Teaching the Metaphysical Poets, the 28th edition in a series of well-received instructional books, is designed to aid undergraduate professors teaching 17th century poets. The book contains essays that describe strategies and procedures for learning.

In addition to editing the contents of the book, Gottlieb also wrote a detailed introduction which covers the background information on metaphysical poets.

“This book is important to me because it allows me to assist others in my primary life interest which is teaching,” says Gottlieb.

Gottlieb also receives high recognition from fellow colleagues. “To put together a collection of essays, write a scholarly introduction, and to have the book published by the prestigious Modern Language Association is a great achievement,” says Dr. Ralph Corrigan, English professor at Sacred Heart. “We are lucky to have Sid, a scholar with a national reputation, on our faculty,” he added.

There will be a book party to celebrate the publication of Gottlieb’s new work on Nov. 20 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

Seven week courses offer choice

By Jennifer Barbin
Staff Writer

While most students are driven by thoughts of winter break during midterms, others have already completed one of their classes. These students are enrolled in seven week courses at Sacred Heart University.

A total of 229 students are enrolled in 12 of this fall’s seven week offerings. Enrollment is highest in Business: Nature and Environment with 30 students.

The highest number of seven week offerings is the highest since the fall of 1988. Seven week courses were first offered at SHU in the fall of 1985. The format is more flexible and convenient for students with busy schedules who would like to complete two sequential courses in one semester instead of finishing them in one year or two 14 week semesters. This can speed up the process towards graduation or allow students to work at seasonal jobs.

In the past, the most popular classes have been Principles of Economics 1 and 2 and Introduction to Environmental Chemistry. The highest number of seven week courses is being run this semester, and student enrollment in this fall’s offerings is the highest since the spring of 1989.

Students and professors see advantages to these seven week courses. Clayton Boras took an introduction to chemistry course. “I wasn’t a chemistry major,” says the finance student, “so I figured the quicker to get it over with the better.” Others take the seven week courses so that they will not have to juggle as many assignments when it’s over, enabling them to concentrate on the rest of their courses.

There are some courses that don’t fit the format,” says Bohn. Classes with specific goals and narrow focuses are favored over courses covering a broad range of material by some instructors.

You simply cannot change a 14 week course into a seven week course “by taking away” says Dr. Marian Calabrese, director of Communications. A course must be defined and designed according to a seven week format initially. In order to be pedagogically sound.

A seven week course is a “whole course at double speed,” says Thomas Powers, media studies professor. Courses, he and others point out, which require long term projects or term papers are problematic because of the time constraints.

Dr. Angela DiPace Fritz, chair of communications, explains that classes “where you need processes, drafts, revisions” are not very suitable because it takes time to apply what is learned. Management Professor Douglas Campbell sees that some courses in economics, statistics, or finance would be difficult to fit into the 14 week format.

Business Professor Saul Haffner likes the format because it allows him to teach two related classes as a module. “I could bridge the two courses to maintain continuity,” says Haffner.

Come join our Company and have a job you can count on throughout your college career; summers included (optional)

Call: Miss Debbie DeLise at 846-0152
“Please, allow me to introduce myself”

Student government has been working hard this year to plan events that would be entertaining to everyone. They have done exceptionally well in bringing interesting activities to SHU. Unfortunately, involvement has not been as great as it could have been at several activities and in freshman elections thus far.

Is this the fault of the students? Has student government been as enterprising as possible to attract students? Quite possibly, invisibility may have something to do with it all.

In an attempt to decipher what exactly we, as students think, student government came to a sudden decision this week to approach us (well, at least those present in the cafeteria) with a forum-type assembly.

Whether SG feels accomplishment from their effort, it makes us wonder how informative or successful such an endeavor could be.

Three weeks short of a whole semester seems to be a little late to be interested in the governed body. Such an event would have been far more appropriate and worthwhile had it happened in the beginning of the semester.

The purpose of a government of this type is to keep students interested in and informed about their University and be known and visible to all of their constituents.

After interest has run decidedly low throughout the student body, it is much more difficult to begin the semester.

The night was spent reviewing the most recent cases. The case I was involved in was in New Hartford, CT. We reported hearing footsteps, seeing two intense ghost lights (the visible energy given off by a spirit), and picking up heart footsteps, seeing two intense ghost lights (the visible energy given off by a spirit), and picking up heart footstep within the duplex. Andy and John were already present. Andy said “It’s very strong guys, make sure you white light yourselves before you go in.” Andy refers to the Christ-light: a protective aura which surrounds every one. We went in and positioned ourselves within the duplex. Andy and John immediately went to the attic, and we all experienced banging, and small noises until we left at around 3:30 a.m.

The second night however proved to be quite different. It was a night of waiting, watching, and feeling. Andy is the highlight of the team, when Lorraine is not around of course, Lorraine being much more advanced physically than Andy or Joe. It was a constant “It’s in here,” and “There it is.” The highlight of the evening was the living room of the left side of the duplex. Four of us were waiting in the dark, as Andy spotted black forms whisking about in the kitchen, and throughout the room. Andy being so developed, has a tendency to let go, and allow the entity to draw too much energy, which can bring him into a trance, and under possession which is very dangerous. When it was present in the room, I removed blessed Rosary Beads from my pocket and held them in my hand. Almost immediately Andy asked what I was doing, because he saw a black man-shaped form right over and face me. Joe said that I had Rosary Beads and Andy told me to put them away quickly, and he went to the stairs and waited there, and then he and Andy attacked him. Andy as well as any psychic will feel a pressure on his temples, and ears. Andy said “Back Off!” and with the assistance of Joe, who prayed for him, and added his aura to Andy’s, the attack ceased. At the same time the Rosary Bead incident occurred, Lou saw the cellar door open and close several times in the adjacent Duplex.

That was enough for me, as Andy showed me exactly the positioning of the spirit, as it moved throughout the room. It’s a good thing that I couldn’t see it, because I would have probably raised the hand as protection and found myself under attack. You see, we weren’t supposed to provoke it, and I unwillingly began to. What the diabolical spirit would have done if I held the beads for any longer period of time is up to the imagination, but do we really want to know?

There are any questions, and if anyone is interested in attending a seminar, let me know, or drop a line to the Spectrum office.
On the legalization of drugs

Second: Not growing coca plants does not eliminate the means of production. Cocaine is the net result of "playing" with a natural resource. Just as LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide) is the laboratory created hallucinogen which produces basically the same results as the naturally occurring psychoactive substance, psilocybin, in "magic mushrooms", procaine is the laboratory creation of the (almost naturally) occurring cocaine. If the natural resource is inaccessible, it's no big deal to replace it with a nearly identical laboratory creation. In fact, the lab can probably produce a vastly superior product by tweaking the recipe here and there.

Third: Coca plants can be grown almost anywhere, but the climate of most South American regions are ideally suited for such a crop. If we paid off one country, another would take up the slack, and so on. We would always be one step behind the drug lords even if we could afford to play this game of international leap-frog. But, since the drug problem is not uni-dimensional, we still have opiates, heroin and marijuana, among others, to chase off the planet.

Fourth: A majority of arrests and cases appearing in court are for mere possession and sale of drugs. Our courts and prisons are overflowing with people who need drug treatment, not incarceration. By legalizing drugs we offer these people more of a chance to rehabilitate themselves through programs that demand specialized medical and psychological treatment.

Additionally, prisons are not self-supporting. The maintenance of the prisons and the prisoners is also supported with tax-payer's dollars. Further limiting the number of dollars we can spend in South American countries.

The logical situation is the legalization of drugs. Just as the outlawing of alcohol in 1918 did not stop the demand for it, neither shall the continued criminalization of drugs solve this problem.

With a legalized system of drug distribution (i.e. through pharmacies and drug-stores), there would be the possibility of quality control, currently unheeded in the drug world. Also, legalizing drugs takes away much of the profit as it is no longer a black market trade. A side effect would be a reduction in crimes committed to pay for cocaine, crack and other drugs.

The revenue raised from taxes on this new legal commodity could put toward education against substance abuse and digging this country out of the financial straits it is presently mired in. Of course, as is the case with alcohol and tobacco, age restrictions would be imposed on buyers to keep the youth from easy access to the drugs. Additionally, setting legal intoxication limits and guidelines about the public use of drugs (such as those in place with alcohol use) can be imposed. People violating these limitations could be remanded for treatment or prosecution.

The War on Drugs failed and now we find ourselves trying to bail water out of a sinking ship. Decriminalization is the only answer.

By Michael Champagne
Columnist

The U.S. government has possible plans in the works to pay Bolivian coca farmers subsidies to eliminate coca plants and grow other crops. The leaves of the coca plant are used to make cocaine. The rationale is that if the coca plant are used to make other crops, the agricultural income is increased and coca farmers subsidies to逻辑—all of them major.

It makes sense that with no product to distribute, the drug problem would be eliminated. But there are flaws in this line of logic— all of them major.

First: If we pay Bolivian farmers to not grow coca plants, which are abundant and one of few sources of income in their country, what's to prevent the purchasers of the coca leaves from paying more for the continued production of said leaves? We would find ourselves in a bidding war—one we could not win since there is a tremendous amount of money to be made from drugs.

Besides, with the current shambles our economy is in, where would the funding for such an effort be found? The American taxpayer is already financing the current War on Drugs, the Savings and Loan Crisis, the Crisis in the Gulf, environmental crises nation-wide, and a host of other problems at a time when our economy is experiencing a general slowing trend. It would not take one growing season for the farmers to appreciate the beauty of our capitalist system and grow for who ever pays more money.

Come on people! Wake up! Speak up! Have an opinion! Write a letter to the editor!

By Ivan Mikolic

“What changes do you expect to see in Connecticut under Governor-elect Weicker?”

Darlene Mendler
Senior
English/Education
"Expect to see reformed education programs and more of the tax-payer’s money going towards social service programs. It’s show time for organization in Hartford."

Wayne M. Leon
Junior
Graphic Design
"I think Governor Weicker should increase taxes for the rich and decrease taxes on middle-to-lower income families."

Lori Lipsitz
Sophomore
Business/Finance
"I expect Weicker to implement a state income tax within a year, and increase sales tax and "Sin" taxes. I think both the Republican and Democratic parties are going to have to keep a tight rein on him or we will all be in trouble."

Joseph DiVincenzo
Freshman
Psychology
"I expect him to propose income taxes and "Sin" taxes, but I don't think the legislature will go for it."

Angie Ioannou
Senior
Political Science
"We will see a coalition government formed in Hartford. In order to get his policies through, Weicker will have to make concessions to both political parties simultaneously. It will be harder for him as one Independent man in a strong, party-affiliated legislature."
Dear Sacred Heart Students,

"You can't satisfy all of the people all of the time".

Stanley H. Kaplan prepares more than 90,000 students annually for a full array of standardized tests (i.e. LSAT, GMAT, GRE, MCAT, SAT). More than half of all students applying to law school this year will have prepared for the LSAT with Kaplan. Our course has produced more LSAT scores over 40 than any other program. Over 60% of students entering medical school prepared for the MCAT with Kaplan. These attendance statistics dwarf all the collective efforts of our competitors.

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Present this letter at Kaplan's New Haven Center for a $100 discount on any Kaplan course. We're ready to help you prepare for the next LSAT (the last of the old format), MCAT (new exam), GMAT and GRE.

Looking Forward to Meeting You,

KAPLAN OF CONNECTICUT

CALL 789-1169
Long lean and a real nice guy

By Sylvia Bennett

Those who know him agree that he's a great guy. Others may not know he has surely seen him on campus. His height separates him from those around him. Between meetings, daily tasks and seeing students, everyday is a busy one for Alvin Clinkcales, the special assistant to the Provost for Community/Minority Affairs at SHU.

Before coming to SHU in 1972, the former player of the original Globofrotters, was the assistant principal of Notre Dame High School. A native of Bridgeport, he returned after his professional basketball career to familiar surroundings, not anticipating working at SHU. "I had degrees in administration and education and I wanted to try something else (other than the high school level)," says Clinkcales. "I wanted to try something on a higher plane." He landed at SHU in 1972.

For fifteen years, he worked in the financial aid department, "which was challenging and rewarding," he said leaning in his chair and reminiscing. Presently, the administrative position he holds was created by the university desire to "establish a better minority presence on campus," says Clinkcales. However his position does not hinder him from sharing his basketball expertise with Coach Bike, the basketball coach. "Every once in while I have to tell him how to do it," says Clinkcales, jokingly. Recently, Clinkcales held a successful golf tournament. "I enjoy working with people. My personal assertment is to treat everybody as somebody," he continues, "therefore I don't have a problem getting along with people. When you're brought up that way, there's no need to be high and mighty."

Walking down the hallway with a ready smile on his face, it's obvious that he enjoys his job, working with people. "Basically I do three things," he said when quizzing about his current duties. "First I concern myself with all minority groups on campus: to help them grow socially, educationally, and culturally. Then Clinkcales acts as liaison between the university community. The tutoring program at Blackman school is one result of his efforts in this area. "Thirdly, I'm available as advisory for the Spanish and African-American clubs on campus," he says. Al Clinkcales is a man with a purpose at SHU. His humorous personality and his caring attitude make him stand far above his height of 6'5".

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

Have you been thinking about the Spring Semester? Pre-registration is almost here and we want to tell you about a new course being offered:

DRUGS: USES AND ABUSES IN CONTEMPORARY LIFESTYLES

This three-credit course is designed as an introductory survey course and there are no prerequisites for it. It will be team-taught, can fulfill a Core 2B elective, and will be cross-listed as PS 120 and SW 120. Drugs: Uses and Abuses in Contemporary Lifestyles is designed to focus on the issues of substance abuse from a broad variety of perspectives. The interdisciplinary nature of this course is among its highest virtues, as well as its timeliness and appropriateness. This course promises to be exhilarating as well as useful.

By Chris Nicholson

Some people categorize women into two groups. The college-educated, career-oriented and someone according to Cosmopolitan magazine, the "gum-chewing, bubble-headed, shiny-spandex queens." Traditionally men are expected to date smart, educationally women, and according to Clinkcales, the former player of Bridgeport, he returned after his professional basketball career to familiar surroundings, not anticipating working at SHU. "I had degrees in administration and education and I wanted to try something else (other than the high school level)," says Clinkcales. "I wanted to try something on a higher plane." He landed at SHU in 1972.

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By Liz DeMoura

It's new, it's creative, it's silly and fun. And now it's here at Sacred Heart! Bubble necklaces are fun new fad, says Dave Kovacs. "They're just another item for everyone to refillable, so you can keep on using them. "Depending on whatever color you've chosen to refill it, it can look like a whole new necklace," says Colleen Carroll.

And just how do guys feel about them? "They're a fun new fad," says Dave Kovacs. "I like them. Like I like fun toys like that," Jim Rosi claims to never have seen one yet, so he has no reason to dislike them. "They sound interesting. Like something different from anything else around," says Rosa.

Some are made of simple plastic. Others out of glass. Some can even be found to be set in semi-precious stones. Most are modestly priced at $3.99, while others can go as high as $100. You can find them at such stores as Stuarts, J. Silver and Hallmark's in the Tunrbl Mall.

Not everyone feels the bubble mania is so terrific.

For a list of helpful pregnancy services, contact Mrs. McCarron at the P. C. M. O. B. Center.

PREGNANT?

And need help ...

Birthright

CALL 372-2777
10:00 - 4:00
Mon. - Thurs.
Free Pregnancy Test
1-800-848-LOVE

HELP WANTED

Aggressive, entrepreneurial student needed to market innovative, socially conscious product. Excellent income opportunity. Call Keith at 372-1131.
PROMISES MADE

The following candidates won in state and district elections. Will the 1990 winners keep their promises?

GOVERNOR:
Lowell P. Weicker, Jr.
A Connecticut Party
Promised to:
Eliminate the corporate surtax and utility tax. Tackle economic revitalization of Connecticut to spur jobs in regions beset with high social costs. Make education a priority. Expand the reach of community health centers and prenatal care.

STATE HOUSE REPRESENTATIVE:
John Metopoulos
Republican Party
Promised to:
Oppose a state income tax. Save half billion dollars without negatively impacting crime and drug abuse, senior citizens, education, and environmental programs. Form a coalition of Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Rhode Island to jointly fund a program to clean up Long Island Sound. Adopt a tri-state approach to reduce acid rain and remove dioxins from the atmosphere. Expand the college savings plan and drug education programs. Legislate to suspend driver's license of drug users and seek death penalty for drug kingpins.

CONGRESSMAN:
Christopher Shays
Republican Party
Promised to:
Vote for tax increases only when coupled with spending reductions. Vote to cut spending and reduce federal budget deficits. Support legislation which promotes recycling and taxes non-recyclable goods to pay the cost of disposal. Promote waste reduction. Increase energy tax to promote conservation and provide funds to develop alternative fuel sources and energy-saving technology. Give tax credits to users of renewable energy sources like solar energy. Support legislation requiring higher gas mileage for cars.

STATE HOUSE REPRESENTATIVE:
Elinor F. Wilber
Republican Party
Promised to:
Reduce the number of state employees and to increase productivity. Persuade federal government to limit vehicle emissions from other states. Begin testing for diesel truck emissions and control fumes from gasoline pumps. Improve storm water-sewer systems. Increase affordable housing state-wide. Improve our prison system so that only dangerous criminals go to jail and others go to work campus.

STATE SENATOR:
Fred H. Lovegrove, Jr.
Republican/Independent Party
Promised to:
Eliminate non-essential programs in order to deal with a billion dollar state budget deficit. Stop the average annual 11.1 percent state expenditure and return the state to a normal budget within three to five years. Seek legislation to lower capital gains, dividends and interest taxes. Make New York pay its share of the cost of cleaning up Long Island Sound, even if means taking them to court.

STATE HOUSE REPRESENTATIVE:
Daniel F. Caruso
Republican Party
Promised to:
Oppose all new taxes. Support a budget freeze and a reduction in non-essential expenditures (excluding education, environmental, crime and drug, and senior citizen programs). Reduce the number of consultants and all pork-barrel projects.
The controversy over using animals for medical research

"The greatness of a nation and its moral progress can be judged by the way it's animals are treated."

If Mahatma Gandhi's words are true, then America is in a sorry state. Every year, 8-10 million unadopted cats and dogs are either abandoned or impounded. Those who are abandoned usually meet death from starvation, automobile accidents, or disease. Among those that find their way into an animal shelter, less than 15 percent are reclaimed by their owners or adopted; the rest are destroyed or turned over to animal research laboratories. Veteranarian Michael W. Fox calls the current state of affairs the 'Holocaust of the animal kingdom.'

Animals in the Laboratory

The issue of using animals for medical research is very controversial, with stories of violence and cruelty revealed to the public every year. Among the experimentations are: studies of head trauma where the skulls of cats and monkeys are fractured, and other observations these animals are tossed into a pile, not necessarily dead. Animals are force-fed drugs to cause addictions so their withdrawal symptoms can be documented; others are given disease-causing injections for the purpose of testing the effectiveness of various medications. Dogs and cats are shot by high-power shotguns to demonstrate the effect of weapons for the military; the military also tests biological and chemical weapons on animals.

Other animals are used for educational purposes. Frogs and birds, and rodents are killed for educational purposes. Frogs and birds are used for dissections; these usually bleed to death or are killed by infection. The Draize test. This test involves putting something into a rabbit's eyes and determining what would constitute a lethal dose of the product.

Medical researchers call this "necessary suffering," while on the other side of the fence animal activists claim that virtually none of this research will benefit the human race.

That we share the earth with other creatures, great and small

That many of these animals experience pain and distress

That these animals deserve our just treatment and respect

That these animals are unable to speak for themselves

We do therefore declare that these animals

Have the right to live free from human exploitation, whether in the name of science or religion, exhibition or service, food or fashion

Have the right to live in harmony with their nature rather than according to human desires

Have the right to live on a healthy planet

Laboratories and mandate regular evaluations of the USDA. The law was intended to set minimum standards of care for animals in the laboratories and mandate regular evaluations of the USDA. The law was intended to set minimum standards of care for research animals. Among the changes proposed are conditions of research animals.

Declaraton of the Rights of Animals

Whereas it is self-evident

That we share the earth with other creatures, great and small

That many of these animals experience pain and distress

That these animals deserve our just treatment and respect

That these animals are unable to speak for themselves

We do therefore declare that these animals

Have the right to live free from human exploitation, whether in the name of science or religion, exhibition or service, food or fashion

Have the right to live in harmony with their nature rather than according to human desires

Have the right to live on a healthy planet

The conditions of research animals. Three to five thousand animals are given hormones so they will continue to produce eggs. Most of them are kept in dark, crowded barns with closed-in pens. They are pumped full of steroids and antibiotics to promote muscle growth. 20 percent of hens raised for slaughter die in captivity. Those who are used for egg-laying are given hormones so they will continually produce eggs; the same is true for dairy cows, which normally only produce milk when they have calves to feed. One in ten of the calves raised for veal die within the slaughterhouse.

How You Can Help

1) Use the power of the pen. Stop using products that are tested on animals. And, with a high-state technology, even the LD50 test can be simulated with a computer program. One of the goals of the HSUS and other animal-rights groups is to improve the living conditions of research animals. Among the changes proposed are larger cages, exercise, interaction with other animals and humans, and mandatory use of anesthesia and pain relievers. The ultimate goal is minimal animal testing, with the condition that those animals which are destroyed are put to death by the least painful method possible, not the least expensive.

Animals as an Industry

The most publicized attack on the exploitation of animals for pro fit is that of the fur industry. Each year, 17 million animals are trapped and killed for coats, fur caps, jackets, and accessories. Animals are usually trapped with painful leg-hold traps. The animals are killed and in pain for an average of fifteen hours before the hunter comes back and kills it. Some animals chew through their own limbs to free themselves from the snare; their tissues bleed to death or are killed by infection.

It is this one area that is showing progress. Many fashion designers are now using faux fur in their fashions; these include Bill Blass, Norma Kamali, Janice, Giorgio Armani. Harrod's of London has closed its fur salon, and other department stores are following suit. Large numbers of celebrities have publicly vowed to not wear fur. Actress Jane McLanahan puts it succinctly: "Fur used to turn heads, now it turns stomachs."

The condition of animals raised for produce are grim. Most of them are kept in dark, crowded barns with closed-in pens. They are pumped full of steroids and antibiotics to promote muscle growth. 20 percent of hens raised for slaughter die in captivity. Those who are used for egg-laying are given hormones so they will continually produce eggs; the same is true for dairy cows, which normally only produce milk when they have calves to feed. One in ten of the calves raised for veal die within the slaughterhouse.

How You Can Help

1) Use the power of the pen. Stop using products that are tested on animals, and write to the companies telling them that you are no longer using their products, and why. The corporations that are considered the most at fault are L'Oreal, Gillette, Johnson and Johnson, Chesterbrook-Ponds, and Clairol, Inc. Write to the editors of local newspapers and magazines. Since animal testing is considered a politically relevant issue, write to congressmen. Many of the humane societies and animal shelters include postage-paid cards addressed to Congress expressing support for animal- protecting legislation. It's not necessary to spend money to support these people; a signature is all it takes. To obtain a "cruelty-free" shopping guide, contact PETA. An address follows in the


Save the Animals! 101 Easy Things You Can Do by Ingrid Newkirk, 1990, $4.95.

By Joanne Mariani

Features Editor

Friends of Animals

P.O. Box 1244
Norwalk, CT 06856

Focus on Animals

P.O. Box 150
Trumbull, CT 06611

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA)

P.O. Box 4256
Washington, DC 20051-0516

Connecticut Humane Society

455 Post Road Westport, CT

To contact a congressman: The Honorable —

US Senate
Washington, DC 20510

Books

The Animal Rights Handbook by

Livesaving Planet Press, 1990, $4.95.

Save the Animals! 101 Easy Things

You Can Do by Ingrid Newkirk, 1990, $4.95.

By Joanne Mariani

Features Editor


Save the Animals! 101 Easy Things You Can Do by Ingrid Newkirk, 1990, $4.95.

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Features Editor


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Features Editor
SHU offers

15. Freshmen Elections and a Career for Policy Issues Speaker Series continues with Joseph McGee, vice president of People's Bank will speak on "Intragovernmental Issues" in community room at 7 p.m.


17. Media Studies Dept. presents "Star Wars" in widescreen cinemascope in SHUBOX at 7 p.m.

18. Faculty senate Meeting at 7 a.m.


20. Women's Basketball vs. King in SHUBOX, 8 p.m.

21. Thanksgiving (University closed on Wednesday at 1 p.m)

22. Women's Basketball vs. Roosevelt in SHUBOX, 6 p.m.

23. Women's Support Group meeting at 7 p.m.

24. Community Breakfast fast in Hawley Lounge. By invitation only.

25. Dr. William F. Cole in Library

26. Dr. William F. Cole, the professor of Chemistry will speak on "What Comes After Femtoliters" in Room N-U3 at U Gallery

27. CHUBOX at 7 p.m.

28. AUAP Meeting in Faculty Lounge at 3 p.m.

29. MADD chapter of Fairfield County will share personal stories in Schine Auditorium at 11 a.m.

Dec. 2-4: American Folk Art Exhibit in Charles Palmer Gallery

2: Chamber Music Concert in Hawley Lounge at 3:30 p.m.

3-7: Registration for Spring Semester for Undergraduate and Graduate courses

4: AUAP Meeting in Faculty Lounge at 3 p.m.

**The Weekly Crossword Puzzle**

**PUZZLE SOLUTION**

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ACROSS
1 Paving material
2 Plate
3 Fugitive
4 Disturbing
5 Pothole
6 Pothole
7 Defend
8 Defend
9 Deliver
10 Deliver
11 Deliver
12 Deliver
13 Deliver
14 Deliver
15 Deliver
16 Deliver
17 Deliver
18 Deliver
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26 Deliver

29 Measuring device
33 Rodent
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**PUZZLE SOLUTION**

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**THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

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**PUZZLE SOLUTION**

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**PUZZLE SOLUTION**

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**PUZZLE SOLUTION**

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Basketball Away Trip to Albany, N.Y. for 1st Game

SHU vs ST. ROSE

Bus leaves SHU Friday, Nov. 16th at 2 p.m.
Bus leaves Albany at 11:00 a.m.

Prices:
Single: $67; Double: $44; Triple: $36; Quad: $32

Show your Pioneer Pride!

Twister Competition

THURSDAY NOV. 29
9-11 Cafe

25 Twister Mats!

T-Shirts for the Winners

Registration at 8:45 p.m.
FREE

Refresments
Music by Electrolyte DJ

TRIP TO ELLIS ISLAND

Friday, November 30th

Sponsored by: The Honors Program and Phi Alpha Theta

See the Gateway of American Immigration Restored to its original condition and Many Historical Exhibits Relating to the Immigration Experience

To reserve a seat, contact Dr. DiPace Fritz at Extension 7810 or stop by S220

Hey, Mary
Do you want to go to New York City to shop?

Yah, Let's go? Should we take the train?

No. Student Government is sponsoring a trip to New York City and it only costs $5 per SHU student!

WOW! When do we leave?

$ THE INVESTMENT GAME $ Sponsored by the Finance Club

FREE
TO ALL FULL-TIME STUDENTS $2 FOR ALL OTHERS

1st PRIZE: $100 U.S. SAVINGS BOND
2-2nd PRIZES: $50 U.S. SAVINGS BOND

Portfolios due November 30, 1990
Look for members distributing details in the cafeteria on November 19 & 20 or contact Professor Lim in N222 (371-7972 or 371-7953)

DEC. 8th
BUS LEAVES SHU AT NOON,
ARRIVES AT ROCKEFELLER PLAZA AT 1:30 PM AND LEAVES NYC AT 9:00 PM
CALL 371-7969 or stop by Activities Office

Get involved!
Join the fun!

Frisbee and Beer Festivities, Music by Electrolyte DJ
By Koleen Kaffan

A&E Writer

Rarely is a lesson in history entertaining but The Greeks: The Beginning is just that. The eight scene play directed by Claude McNeal dive into many of the mythological characters that the people of ancient Greece believed in. Much of the emphasis laid on the arts and literature of this time period. The characters are played by the Humanities Touring Group out of Branford, Connecticut and consists of many professional actors and actresses. Included in the cast are SHU's Greg Haberny and Elina Tristanchio, both actors-in-training.

In the first scene the God and the Goddess are introduced as pictures of them and what they symbolize appear on screens both surrounding and on the stage. Each character is shown through his or her shadow and they are described by the narration of SHU professor Ralph Corrigan. Scene two begins a journey into the writer Homer and his works, The Odyssey and The Iliad. Both are recited and at the same time linked together, as the books were meant to be. Each act of these tales are performed as the author sits to the side of the stage narrating.

The next story goes on to tell the tragedy of the Sophocles' story Oedipus Rex. A king must search for the truth in himself and is then forced to make the realization that he must surrender his pride. Scene three is vital for the structure of the play. Much of the Ancient Greeks lives were based on the philosophy and the awakening of answers to some of their questions. The death of Socrates portrayed by Dana Sachs, was the basis for the scenes theme. After his death there is a struggle between the strong character of Apollo (Paul Perille) and the comic Dionysus (James Michael Nolan). Both have their own idea of what is important in the life of the Greeks, brains or brawn.

The following scene leads the way for the next three as Apollo and Dionysus go in to the works of Sappho. In this scene the lyrical poet is interpreted by her son portrayed by dancer Wesley Lawrence and the Goddess she wrote for Aphrodite played by Leslie Bernardini.

As the story continues the leader Pericles is studied and the political aspects of Greece are reviewed. On the line of politics the next story, Aristophenes' Lysistrata is portrayed. In this scene the women of Greece ban together to try to put end to war by abstaining from their husbands forcing them to create peace.

In the final scene of the play, Dr. Corrigan's narration once again begins and slides show the relationship of Ancient Greece and the modern world such as the Olympics, architecture and even a movie still from Animal House of John Belushi in a toga. The Humanities Touring Group is successful in bringing a comedic and dramatic approach to the history of Ancient Greece. On April 7-11th they will be back with a production called The Renaissance Era: Europe Awakens at Sacred Heart University. For information or reservations call 365-7600.

By Paul Molnar

It seems that Living Color has broken well into the mainstream. Their debut album "Vivid" and a highly successful tour with the Rolling Stones has helped them curate an entrance into the popular music market. 1990 has more of the same in mind for the band.

The new album "Time's Up" will live up to the anticipations of many of their fans, but maybe this one has to grow on you a little before you totally love it. Because it carries so much sound from the first album it is hard for the new one to strike any interest. Don't worry, this one will still deliver the metal/funk sound that they have become famous for.

Vernon Reid, guitarist for the band must have had a field day in the studio. You can hear the remnants of Jimi Hendrix in the late 60's and the distortion of Page and Beck in the 70's. Vernon and the band do go out on a limb and tend to get unusual sometimes. The title track "Time's Up" begins with an extremely realistic sample of a grandfather clock alarming at the new hour. Also, songs like "Elvis is Dead" get a little silly trying to point out what the purpose is all of the Presley hype.

Besides that the rest of it is exciting and all of the lyrics are thought provoking. It's so difficult for bands to stay fresh with the changing times. Ever since this band made their debut they have been in the spotlight. I tell that this effort isn't as well thought out as "Vivid," but it is still excellently written, produced, and performed music. Ed Nasium, who produced both of the bands' albums has an incredible talent of bringing out their best. The musicians help as well. William Calhoun and Muzz Skillings provide a superb rhythm section and Corey Glover adds more fire with his vocals. The raw energy really shines on "Type," the first single from the album. It has been plastered all over MTV and gives you a good idea what's on the album.

In short, Living Color did not duplicate their first album in the least. That would have been boring. Instead, "Time's Up" has the sound and the groove with a new twist. I think they are going to be around for a while because they dare to be different. If you can try to catch them live when they are in the area because they are red hot! This one is worth the $16 or so on CD and will surely find a place in your collection. Check it out.

Time's not up for Living Color.
Pegasus: Local band in demand

By Paul Molnar

If you've been around the area clubs lately, you've probably been exposed to some of the local bands that have been playing out. If Bridgeport is your stomping ground then more likely you have either seen or heard of Pegasus, an original rock quartet that have been making strides. You might have seen them on campus since three of the four members are Sacred Heart students. This band has been trying to find the right combination for some time, but just recently worked out most of their problems: mainly vocals. Now the future looks bright with a new singer and a new attitude.

The main character in the band is Frank Ventresca, keyboard player and songwriter. He and guitarist Vince Bossio have been playing together since grammar school and are responsible for the formation of the band. Frank's younger brother Tony, who plays drums, has been with the others since the early 80's. At this time they started hiring themselves out as a wedding band. They had some rough times as well. A former band member, who plays drums while Tony worked on saxophone, didn't quite work out and the guys couldn't get anything started. Now their determination and talent is probably at the end of February. Then they will continue their invasion of the clubs. Hey, don't take my word for it, you can catch Pegasus at the Club Tip Toe on Wood Avenue in Bridgeport on Nov. 16. This will be their last area appearance before the recording break so check it out!

Pegasus jamming live at the Club Tip Toe (left to right) Frank Ventresca, Bill McKiernan, Tony Ventresca, and Vince Bossio.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

GOOD BEGINNING SALARIES

SOCIAL WORKERS

from ACCREDITED PROGRAMS are in great demand!

If you are interested in SOCIAL WORK as a MAJOR, contact:

Elaine Davis, Program Director
at 371-7762

Preregistration begins December 3rd

YOUR TUITION'S ON US!

* Earn $8-9/hour to start as a Package Handler.
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* Excellent Health Care Benefits!
* New Student Loan Program - Borrow up to $25,000 per year

When you work as a Part-time Package Handler with UPS, you'll receive great pay and benefits, and tremendous opportunities for career advancement! In addition, college students who work selected shifts are eligible for up to $6,000 in tuition reimbursement every year ($2,000 each semester after taxes)!

shifts available:
(Exact hours)

4:00-8:30 a.m.
9:00-9:00 p.m.
11:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m.

* These shifts eligible for Tuition Reimbursement. All shifts eligible for Loan Program.

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For more information call Dan Nolan
386-7016
Apple introduces the Macintosh Classic.

Trying to stretch dollars when you're computer shopping doesn't mean you're willing to make sacrifices.

That's why you should consider the new, affordable Macintosh Classic computer. It has everything you need—including a monitor, keyboard, mouse, 2 megabytes of RAM, and a 40-megabyte hard disk. Just plug everything in and the Macintosh Classic is ready to run, because the system software is already installed. And, thanks to the Macintosh computer's legendary ease of use, you'll be up and running in no time.

Like every Macintosh, the Classic can run thousands of available applications that all work in the same, consistent way—so once you've learned one program, you're well on your way to learning them all. And this is one cheap roommate that doesn't have trouble sharing. The Apple SuperDrive standard equipment with every Macintosh—reads from and writes to Macintosh, MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple II floppy disks, which means you can share information with someone who uses a different type of computer.

See the Macintosh Classic for yourself. It'll change your mind about cheap roommates.

For further information visit the Computer Center located in Vax Lab or call 371-7796

The power to be your best.
Baseball Completes Season 12-11

By Rick Ferris
Sports Editor

After completing their fall season with a 12-11 record, the Sacred Heart baseball team now turns their attention towards the spring season.

On the whole, the fall season was disappointing for the Pioneers. Gaqainto commented, "I was disappointed in our performance. I think we're a better team than (what) we showed. We have to work very hard in the offseason and preseason if we want to attain our lofty goals." The goal of the team was to earn a regional bid this spring and hopefully advance to the World Series.

There were, however, individual good performances during the fall season, Gaqainto stated "Don Romeo, Scott Schilling, and Al Carrara hit the ball well, and Jose Mendez and Pat Scavone hit the ball well for the freshmen. The pitching was also pretty good." Romeo led the team with a .415 batting average, and tied for the team lead in doubles with four, Scott Appleby also had four two-baggers. Schilling led the team with two home runs, and added eight runs batted in with a .395 batting average, while Carrara had an even 400 batting average. Mendez and Scavone hit .327 and .334 respectively.

Leading the way for the pitchers were Senior co-captain Rich Licurso who sported a 3-1 record with a 2.12 era. Licurso also had 32 strikeouts in the 29 2/3 innings pitched. Also turning in a solid fall season was Junior Tim Ward. Ward had a 2.2 record with a solid 2.17 era. A foursome of freshman hurlers also had solid fall seasons. Jon Goode had a 1-0 record with one save with a 2.0 era in 14 IP. Joe Canchetti also had a 2-1 record with one save with a 2.0 era in 11 2/2 IP and Al Carrara had a 1-0 record with a 1.00 era in 9 IP. The team era was an impressive 2.89.

Misssives from the Madman

My fellow March fans, we must never forget that March without the superhero that has rounded the right field territory for the Mets for the last eight years. Darryl Strawberry is a Dodger now, and with the expected return of Orel Hershiser, the reign of the Cincinnati Reds in the national league west may be a very brief one. As the Mets and their fans, the Strawberry charade is over. He's gone; don't dwell on it. Sure it was a terrible mistake by the Mets front office to trade him, but if everyone works together and the Mets front office must remain busy this offseason or face the problem their New York basketball counterpart currently faces.

Women's can't...from pg. 16

and know that they were in a game. The ladies are really playing hard in practice. I want them to say to themselves that they have to beat SHU. "Don't look for a running game to develop, Swanston stated. "We're going to run when we can run, we're going to have to stay out of foul trouble and make shots. We are going to have to play defense and have a good rebounding team. It will be a mix of run and controlled offense. Defense is the key, if we play defense, we will have a chance at winning. I hope we play hard, and hopefully the ball will go in the basket. We'll just let the chips fall where they may." The Lady Pioneers open their 1990-91 campaign tomorrow night in the SHU Box against the King's College at 7 p.m. So come out and cheer on the team.

Cagers can't...from pg. 16

McLeod and Ed Swanston asked him to do many different things, but the good things we've seen from him have justified our expectations." Coleman, not making any promises, but I'll try my best.

Bike is pleased with the newcomers. He sees a sense of respect toward the freshmen and Burke by the veterans. 6-4 forward Theo Gadson, who has shown an impressive dunking ability, was an All-East top 50 player at Brandeis High School.

As for Bike's outlook for this season, he feels that there is definite room for improvement. "At our level, we can't be satisfied by saying we're going to be good — we have to be good," he stresses. The Pioneers are in a tough competitive league. In bike's opinion, every team in the NECC will be a challenge, especially UB.

The players seem optimistic about this season. Todd Williams states, "We've got a good team, but we still need improvement in certain areas, such as defense." Phillips adds, "I think we're really going to do well if everyone stays healthy and keeps up the hard work."
Sacred Heart University

Sports

Cagers strive for winning touch

By Amy Madison

Despite the problems, Bike expects to see a strong performance from his eight returning lettermen. On top of the list is senior Todd Williams, who averaged 194 ppg and 74 ppg last year and earned first team NECC and NABC All-District honors, ECAC second team honors, and NABC honorable mention All-America. Despite undergoing arthroscopic surgery mid-season Williams returned eight days later with a 35-point, 18-rebound effort against St. Rose to capture the MVP in the annual SHU Holiday Classic.

Bike also expects to see improvement from seniors Rob Dubose, Milton Pettway, and Kevin Phillips. Center Dubose averaged 6.4 ppg and earned All-Tournament honors in the Holiday Classic. Also returning is sophomore Lionel Coleman, who averaged 3.5 ppg in his freshman year. Coleman, a transfer from WestConn who was working in the backcourt lately, due to the shortage of guards. Bike commented, "Lionel has shown good potential, and we've (Bike and assistant coaches Barry Agosti and Sophomore Kim Filia)

Women's basketball team optimistic

By Rick Ferris

The Women's Basketball team enters the new 1990-91 basketball season with a new coach and a new set of hopes. First year Coach Ed Swanson along with assistant Terry Stahl hope to turn around a team which is coming off a disappointing 4-21 record (1-13 NECC).

The team has reason for optimism as all five starters from last year's team return as does Junior Jennifer Dankulich who was spurned by NECC guard is newcomer Brown. Dankulich, and Alexander will be key players off the bench." In addition to the returnees is a group of newcomers expected to contribute immediately. The newcomers include Junior transfer Alethia Nicholls who came here from Providence College, another transfer is Sophomore Carol Brown from Westminster Business Institute. Rounding out the newcomers are Delvia Alexander, Michele Langevin, and Julia Rembert.

Head Coach Swanson said of the players he is counting on to lead the team this year, "(Senior Captain) Diane Nicholls has proven to be a quantified quality player in the league. However we are going to have some quality people surrounding her, so she's not going to have to do it all." Leading the list are Junior Elaine Agosti and Sophomore Kim Filia, who averaged 11 points per game last season and 5.4 rebounds will start at forward. At the other forward position will be Sophomore Karen Bell. Bell averaged 8 rebounds a game last year and 6 points per game. Filia will start the year at guard. As freshman, Filia averaged 6.2 points per game and four rebounds per game. Also expected to start at guard is newcomer Brown. At center is Nicholls. Nicholls led the NECC last season in points (23.9) and rebounds a game (8.9) and many feel that Nicholls was spurned by NECC coaches from the All-NECC team. Nicholls intends to prove the coaches wrong this season.

Swanson also stated Tinkukalich, and Alexander will be key players off the bench." In addition, Tina Johnson, a starter last season averaging five points a game, and over five assists per game, as well as Osborne are ineligible for the fall semester and hope to rejoin the team in January. Both are practicing with the team. Swanson is optimistic about the team this year, "I think our goals are to have any team to come in front of us,"