Administrative shake-up aims for future vitality

Unrest at “grassroots” level concerning V.P. dismissal

By Funda Alp
Editor-in-Chief

Effective March 21, 1991, several changes in the administrative organization of the University will be implemented.

According to SHU President, Dr. Anthony Cernera, "This restructuring was guided by the senior level of the University so as to be positioned better to meet the goals of the strategic plan."

The new organization creates a Presidential Cabinet which includes a consolidation of two positions and adds responsibilities to others. It also calls for the elimination of three upper level positions.

The new Presidential Cabinet includes the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Thomas Trebon, the Vice President for Finance and Administration, Dr. Paul Madonna, the Vice President for Enrollment Planning and Student Affairs, James Barquinero, and the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, John Gerlach.

The positions of Vice President for Student Services, Dean of Admissions and Enrollment Planning, and Director of the Center for Policy Issues/Special Assistant to the President are thus eliminated.

"It is very important in my mind to separate persons from positions," stated Cernera in clarifying that no person has been dismissed for any reason other than their position becoming extinct.

Henry Krell, Vice President of Student Services at SHU for the past four years will no longer be with the University due to the elimination of his position, a managerially and economically sound decision which will save unnecessary spending according to Cernera.

Barquinero will take over Krell’s former responsibilities along with others in the consolidation of their two positions. Speculation claims this to be the most powerful Vice Presidential position in the history of the University.

"I wish him the best of luck in dealing with all of the extraordinary people in Student Services. They are professional in their

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Athletic divisional status reviewed

By Rick Ferris
Sports Editor

A review is being conducted by the athletic staff of what students at Sacred Heart are capable of dosing sports and to which division our sports programs should compete in.

John Gerlach, director of the Center for Policy Issues, is the chairman of a committee comprised of Dean of Admissions Jim Barquinero, Athletic Director Dave Bike, Assistant Athletic Director Elizabeth Luckie, Vice President for Student Services Henry Krell, football coach Gary Reho, professor Gerald Reid, professor Gary Rose, Director of Athletics Jeff Savino, Director of Public Relations Virginia Apple and men’s basketball player Phil Howard. Two alumni and one student will also be added to the committee.

The committee was formed to study three options for our athletic programs. One, stay at the Division II level and upgrade the football and lacrosse programs, two, downsize Division I and compete at the Division III level, three, downsize all sports to the Division III level.

According to Gerlach, the committee is studying all NCAA regulations passed in January.

"The NCAA had an annual meeting, and at that time they approved regulations pertaining to NCAA divisional rules," said Gerlach. "In the past, you were able to have a Division basketball team and a Division II football team. After the NCAA convention in January, it is no longer allowed to compete at two divisional levels."

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Taft repairs taxing

By Dean Connors

Students living at Taft Commons are dissatisfied with the lack of attention they receive with needed repairs in their dormitories. Residents say they made requests to RA’s with lists of corrections, but have not received satisfactory service.

Three residents in 2G commented on the situation.

"Repairs in common areas (outside dorms) are taken care of immediately," said Melissa Smith. "She expressed how unfair this is because repairs in their dorms are being neglected."
March 21, 1991

Finance Club takes Manhattan

The Finance Club, sponsoring a trip to New York on Friday, March 22. The trip will include stops at the New York Stock Exchange, the Commodity Exchange, as well as the Federal Reserve building. There will be plenty of time for sightseeing.

The cost of the trip is $10. Admission to the three facilities is free. The bus will leave from the SHU library parking lot at 8:00 a.m. and will return about 6:00 p.m. Interested students should sign up in N222 with Sandy.

Dean admits hiding campus papers from prospective students

Hoping to keep some high schools high school seniors visiting campus from getting a bad impression, Cofe College Dean of Admissions Michael White admitted that he confiscated as many copies of an early January edition of the Cosmos, the campus paper, as he could.

"I know it was a bad move," White subsequently told Cosmos editors at a meeting. "At the time, I believed that the actions were warranted."

White had picked up and hidden copies of the Cosmos' Jan. 11 edition, which is included two letters that White thought had "unfair" views that might influence a group of prospective students touring the campus at the time.

Better late than never

The following Workshop Skills Center workshops will be offered throughout the end of the month. Students are encouraged to attend.

Writing clear, effective sentences

Thursday, March 21  11:00 a.m.
If your essays come back to you from your professors with comments such as "unclear," "wordy," "awkward," or "wrong word," this workshop will help you learn to write more clearly and precisely. We will review how to spot and eliminate pompous diction, the passive voice, redundancy and unnecessary adjectives, and learn how to select the right word.

Editing and revising your papers

Thursday, March 21 10:00 a.m.
Do you know how to take your essays through several drafts to perfect prose? Did not, this workshop will be useful to you as it teaches you various editing skills that help you to reorganize your paragraphs, to tighten your sentences, and to clarify your ideas to make yours a more effective piece of writing.

Writing the comparison-contrast essay

Tuesday, March 26 11:00 a.m.
One of the oldest and most important essay questions in an exam essay is "compare and contrast." Identifying the differences and similarities between two concepts or ideas is fundamental to all learning. Come learn how to use and organize this basic essay structure.

Developing effective note-taking skills

Monday, March 25  5:00 p.m.
Note-taking is essential to understanding and remembering lectures and book materials. This workshop will teach you how to take notes that are thorough, well-organized, and useful, instead of just jotting down notes. We will discuss how to pose questions in notes and how to focus on main ideas.

Student art exhibit opens March 24

The art students have once again worked very hard throughout the year to present the best of their work to outside judges in the fields of illustration, graphic design and the Fine arts.

The annual student art exhibit will be shown beginning Sunday, March 24 with a reception from 1-4 p.m. The University community is invited to the awards ceremony of the Plohm scholarships at 2:00 p.m. The students have also hand silk-screened a poster to be sold to benefit the art club that comperates the exhibit. The price is modest and the quality and is always quite high. Please help support the art club by considering one of these signed and numbered posters.

The exhibit will run through April 11 and the Gallery hours are 12-7:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, and Sundays from 12-4 p.m.

Quote of the week

"To live is to change, and to be perfect is to have changed often."  John Henry Newman

The Renaissance Era awakens SHU

By Dean Connors

"The Renaissance Era is a special kind of show," said Piotr Gzowski, the producer of the play that will take place April 9-10 at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. and April 11 at 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. in the Sacred Heart University Theater.

Claude McNeal wrote and directed, The Renaissance Era: Europe Awakens, the second part of trilogy that traces the influence on a theatrical odyssey from the end of the medieval age to the Protestant reformation by way of Dante, Thomas More, Michaelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci, Lorenzo di Medici, Savonarola, Henry VIII, Elizabeth I, Shakespeare, and the Commedia Dell'Arte. All performed in the delightful and enlightened style group audience of The Greeks: In The Beginning.

Far longer distant from their roots."

Andrzej Anweiler, concert pianist, and Krzysztof Miczark, opera soloist, will perform the concert this Sunday, March 24, at 3:00 p.m in Music Room A.

Anweiler has been has been internationally acclaimed as a pianist having a unique style, elegance and technical brilliance. Miczark was quoted as having the ability to interpret beautiful operatic airs with great sensitivity.

"A lot of people don't real­ize how rich Polish music is," said Gzowski. "We want to give people a chance to hear music that is seldom heard in this country."

The performance consists of vocal and instrumental music of one of Poland's most beloved composers, Moniuszko, as well as selections from Chopin and Paderewski as well.

"We decided to take Moniuszko because he is the most lyrical of the composers and he belongs to a romantic era of mu­sic," said Gzowski. Admission is ten dollars, but the committee works with no budget. All proceeds go to the per­formers. The rest of the commit­tee works for free.

"It's my way of relating to other people what Poland is all about," said Gzowski. "It's an incredible amount of work, but it's worth it."

Admission to the concert is $10.00. Student admiss­ion is $5.00.

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Applications for SHU Endowed Scholarships will be accepted until:

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A break from reality

SHU students traveled to various hot-spots for the annual spring break. Sponsored by the Outdoors Club, these students enjoyed the island of Jamaica.

Chartres Cathedral slides presented

On Thursday, February 21, Malcolm Miller presented a slide-show and lecture entitled “Art and Architecture of the Medieval World,” in the Schine Auditorium. The event was sponsored by the Humanities Touring Group and the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Mr. Miller is currently the English language guide for St. Mary’s Cathedral in Chartres, France. His historical and architectural knowledge of this magnificent structure was revealed in his witty and entertaining presentation.

The Cathedral holds the largest crypt in all of France. It was constructed in the fourth century and contains the Sancta Camissia, or Mary’s Tunic, which according to legend, Mary wore while giving birth to Jesus, or during the Annunciation.

Two people who donated to the architecture of the Cathedral were sworn enemies: Blanche of Castille the North rose window, and Pierre Montclair the South.

As those who attended the lecture well know, the Chartre Cathedral is a “living” testimony to the esthetic and architectural style of the Medieval era. It, according to Mr. Miller, is a combined library, theater, and college, with rich symbolism.

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Change

In any situation change is an uncomfortable proposition. When it involves loved ones, it is that much harder to bear and that much more distressful. We become inured to emotions that can cloud our visions which would allow us to see the future.

The recent decision to consolidate administrative positions and eliminate the position of Vice President of Student Services has caused considerable anguish on campus. But there is a misconstrued concept circulating that Dean Krell was dismissed. Thier position that Krell held for four years was eliminated. He was asked to consider the position of Executive Assistant to the President but decided to decline the position to pursue other interests.

But the decision to eliminate was made after serious months of consideration. It deeply saddens us all to see Dean Krell leave. He is a great man who helped many of us in ways we may have not even realized. He will always be remembered by Sacred Heart as the good friend and supportive administrator that he is. And he will always hold that special place in our hearts for those who have touched our lives in such a special way.

The move will save the university thousands of dollars that was being spent on administrative overload.

For any institution to run effectively, budget constraints have to be adhered to. When Dr. Cornera came here two and a half years ago, he took charge of a university that was deemed a failure. His first official business was to borrow $500,000 to meet payroll requirements. SHU was broke.

The hard work of our administration has paid off in that Sacred Heart University now has a promising future. The degrees we hold today will one day represent more than the money we paid for them.

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Students scoff at the administration saying that we are always being short-changed. But we have to put our emotions aside and look at what is being done for us and not against us.

The university is being strengthened and this is important for our futures.

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Observations from beyond

By J. Broad

Well, it is now time to make good on my promise to discuss the concept of engagement. As a preface to the remarks that follow, I feel the need to tell you that I was, for about a week, engaged past summer. I prefer to refer to it as a cruel joke with nuptial overtones, or if you will, a close encounter of the marital kind. Without getting into the whole story, suffice it to say that I was engaged but my fiancée was not sounding click of the locking mechanism. This connotation may explain where the metaphor of the siopas as a "ball and chain..." evolved. Also, the wedding band "locks" into the engagement ring when once purchases, as I did, a matched set.

Another definition of the word engaged (from Webster’s) is..."to arrange to obtain the use or service of..." That doesn’t exactly sound like the formula for marital bliss, but it could easily explain the 50% divorce rate in this country. Don’t know who came up with this definition, but it was probably a divorce lawyer or the person who invented pre-nuptial agreements.

Yet another observation from Webster’s: "...to offer (as one’s word) as security for a debt or cause." This sounds like a validation of the chauvinistic fantasy that marrying a woman somehow "saves" her from the curse of old maidendom. If you don’t follow the logic of that concept (and I certainly don’t), you are in the concept of the dowry where the father pays the groom to "take the bride off his hands." By the way, the dictionary has no "About the Author" nor is there any dedication, so we can only speculate about the marital status of Mr. Webster.

Engage also means "...to engage in..." or "to enter into..." Now there is a pleasant marital image for you. I think the connotation there is perfectly explanatory. How about engaged meaning "...partly embedded in a wall."? Do you think perhaps Webster and Freud went to school together?

"My personal favorite is "...involved, especially in an hostile encounter." You know, to engage an enemy. Now whether or engagement the military term. The image of two sides vying for supremacy, the battles of warfare and the battle of the sexes aren’t as far removed from each other as they would first appear. Still, engaged sounds more like something you would do to an adversary than to a mate.

Last, but not least, is the definition of dating in my last installment of this column. Also, suffice it to day that if you are considering getting engaged, I can show you a great ring that was hardly used (unlike mine). Now that you have a frame of reference from which to view (and perhaps temper) the following comments, we can now adjourn ourselves to the task of commenting.

Engaged is a very interesting word to be associated with love at all. One engages a lock. As a matter of fact, whenever I hear the word, I subconsciously hear the resemblance of the marble or the dowry wife as a "...ball and chain..."

I have been a student here at SHU for two years now, and I have seen many things which leave questions in my mind. I feel as though the students at SHU are being kept in the dark about many important issues on campus, and the student administration itself does not look for answers.

Over the last couple of years the students have lost at least four people who, in my opinion, were OUR people. Among others Patti DeBarbieri, Father Bill, Pau McCormick, Dean Krell, have been lost in the shuffle SHU administration is creating. And most recently Peg Farrell, who has resigned as of March 23, 1991 which means as of March 22, there may not be a women’s center at Sacred Heart University any longer. Administrations is growing at a mind boggling rate, and our own Activities Director must now answer to Admissions.

There have been many empty promises made to the student body and to potential incoming students. In a radio promotion, SHU was touted as having dorms, a Sports Medicine program, and an International Business program. Since when have we had an International Business program? We don’t even have a Marketing major anymore. What many people don’t know is that we have cut the course offerings and majors have been decreased.

What can we do as students who DO want a future at SHU? Ask the right questions, demand straight answers and make sure we are informed.

To administration I say, do something for the students here now, don’t just bankroll for the future.

To Student Government I say, do not let one thing happen here to another thing! Student Government should be the most powerful student organization on campus — involved with everything that goes on as it affects the student body. Also, keep the student body informed. If you don’t, nobody will.

And most importantly, to the student body I say, speak out and be heard. Don’t let things just happen, take an active interest in your future. I propose an Open Forum to be run by the Student Government and attended by the Student Body and Administration. I would like some answers to these questions, and I offer my services to help coordinate this event. I expect a reply in the next issue.

Denise Kuhn
Class of 1992

Letters

A friend and an Administrator

As of today the students of Sacred Heart lost a man who’s entire job description was that of serving the students. This man was V.P. for Student Services, Henry Krell. Although many students probably don’t know who this man is, take it from me, he was an administrator who cared for the students and made sure they weren’t treated like a number, but as human beings. I would meet with Mr. Krell weekly and discuss along with George Reyes-Gavilan, V.P. of Student Government, Tom Kelly, Director of Student Activities, and Michael Bozzone, Dean of Students any problems or concerns I had pertaining to any student matters. Mr. Krell would listen and try to come up with a solution that would satisfy both the student and the university.

His dismissal was cased on the grounds of a budgetary cutback and that the position would have to be eliminated. Well, notice that in his title appears the word STUDENT and if the one administrative position would have to be eliminated. Notice also that in his title appears the word STUDENT and if the one administrative position would have to be eliminated.

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In closing, I would like to say to you, the students, even though I have not known Mr. Krell while he was here you will sure feel the effects now that he is gone. I thank you once again, Mr. Krell for being my friend and a friend to the students. I sure will miss you.

Thanks again,
A.J. Ciesielski
S.G. President

The Student Voice

What do you think of the tuition increase for next year of about $900.00, bringing tuition for the year to about $8800.00?

Lisa Jackson
S.G. President
English

I can’t say what I really want to say. I really just don’t think that it’s worth it because the education isn’t getting any better. Students are getting very little for what they pay.

Ralph Medina
S.G. President
Criminal Justice

It’s ridiculous, that’s what I think. Raising tuition is not going to attract new students. Enrollment will go down because people will look towards state schools.

Laura Seguans
Student Government
Legal Administration

It’s a senior so it doesn’t affect me but I don’t think it’s right. For a school like this where the majority of students are commuters I don’t see why tuition should be so high. Why should students here now have to pay for benefits they’ll never see?

Jose Mendez
Student Government
Criminal Justice

It makes no sense because this school isn’t worth that much. We’re poorly equipped and everything for the team we have to pay for ourselves. The increase should be applied towards the student body in general.

Michelle Palmer
Class of 1992

Unceded

I’m not a scholar so it’s not going to affect me much, but for the rest of the student body the school should expand its social aspects with the increase in tuition. It’s awfully stupid.

By Michael Champagne

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The media all reinforce the theme of violence, she said. “Last semester we had a video-game removing from the game room because the room was to shoot the clothes off a woman,” budget to give scholarships to cur- rent and possible new players. Gerlach continued, “It has been a big misunderstanding, the budget forced scholarship aid was cut by the budget develop- ment committee. When that happened, the financial aid for the athletic scholarships was reduced from the current level.”

Barquinero said in response to Gerlach’s statement, “If the coaches can’t go out and attract new students, then the school can’t offer new scholarships.”

The reason given for the cutback in aid is that there just isn’t money available, then giving out the scholarships to ath- letes at the current level. The source said in response to this, “It’s hard to see how all the members of the community should be more information about our budget pri- orities. After a whopping tuition increase last year and another one planned for next year (a proposed 11.4% increase to $8,800 per year), the logical question is where the money is going. Are we paying much, much more, and the University says it can only afford to give them much, much less. Is there a way out of this situation? The next few moments were dedicated to silent prayer. She also stressed the im- portance of harmony with other reputable of the fact that we’ve had examples from the Old Testament. Barquinero shares Gerlach’s opinion known and let the board have a vast impact on the entire Sacred Heart community. Whatever decision comes about peace has not been permanent. Years down the road the school expands, it may be possible to change levels.

Barquinero and Gerlach emphasized that whatever decision is made by the Board of Trustees meeting in June. The source believes that a decision has been made. The impetus being to use athletics, especially football, merely as an admission device. The source continued, “Since the decision has been released publically, there is the chance it could be changed. The people who made the decision to eliminate scholarships know full well that to go to Division III, we must be giving out new schol- arships for two years prior.”

Barquinero shares Gerlach’s opinion that the situation is being brought out of proportion. Barquinero stated, “There is a fear that we are studying other possi- bilities. People are nervous because they don’t understand the ramifications of going Division I or II, in all of athletics like Sacred Heart? I say no, they aren’t. For 20 years I have been studying Division II athletics and know former athletes, coaches and alumni, so I understand as well as anyone can know.”

Cernera said, quoting from Isaiah 11:2-7, “The wolf shall also dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid...and a little child shall lead them.”

"A world of peace requires justice,” Cernera said, “there can be no peace without justice.”

"War is a sign of human failure,” said psychology Professor Thomas Hicks.

The U.S. is not No. 1 in improving infant mortality, are we No. 1 in preventing war...yet we celebrate be- ing No. 1 in war,” said communica- tions Professor Judith Miller.

Peace at SHU

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Dr. Marion Calabrese, of communications studies, shared her vision of world peace with prayer. She also stressed the imp- ortance of compassion and sensitivity in relationships.

"We can’t love anybody at whom we never laugh,” said Calabrese. The Sepucrals have adopted motto from one of her favorite books, Meditations for that who do too much, by Anne Wilson Schaer.

Dr. Thomas Hicks, psy- chology instructor, then discussed his feelings about world peace.

"Peace obtained through violence results in new violent acts,” said Hicks. Hicks stressed the necessity of a humble attitude while in this “present euphoria,” and explained why we should not “glorify war.” He considered a war a tragedy and “sign of human failure”.

Dr. Judith Millen of commu- nications studies, said that the Sa- cred Heart community should fo- cus its energies on working to “set an example” of living in harmony.

Americans aspire to be

"number one in leading the world in victory over fear of one an- other,” thinking that peace only comes in victory when you delight in killing.”

Dr. Grant Walker, of Edu- cation and Social Behavioral Sci- ences, was concerned about what was presently going on in the Mideast.

Walker feels that peace has become convenient slogan and lost its true meaning. He expressed worry that the slogan may be “dangerous” because people sup­ port the violent measures used to obtain peace.

Student Paul Perillie dis- cussed his concern for the future. He said, “if we don’t reach a state of peaceable acceptance what kind of world will we leave for our children?”

Chris Grua concluded the ceremony reading the prayer of St. Francis of Assisi. The next few moments were dedicated to silent prayer and meditation.

Dr. Barbara Mehegan, of peace was attended by approximately 42 people, most being members of the faculty. Teary eyes and fur-rowed brows indicated the con- cerns and thoughts of the group.

Efforts to undermine SHU Peace Movement fall short of goal

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way because she respected other people’s rights to express their” opinion.”

Mehegan said she organized the peace movement as a response to the Persian Gulf War because she felt frightened and powerless. “We are so conditioned to vio­ lence, we have lost our perspec­ tive. We are so inured to this.”

The level of violence in our ev­ eryday life is extreme by standards of 20-30 years ago,” said Mehegan.

Commercial video games and

Divisional status of SHU Athletics to be decided

There has been a very mixed reaction among the Sacred Heart Community.

Some feel that by going down Division III, schools will be competing against teams like Trinity which would help enhance our academic image, and also make available more funds to the student body as a whole.

Others will argue that Sacred Heart has been meaningful without Division II athletics and a successful sports program at that level is a part of our identity.

Barquinero said of a possible benefit of dropping to Division III would be that “a non-scholarship program would now allow other stud­ ents to get the aid.” Barquinero stated the current trend is toward giving athletic scholarships based upon academics or need.

In late February, coaches in all sports received a memo stating that because of budgetary reasons, no new scholarship money could be offered to potential students. The memo also stated that if a promise was made to a recruit, then the student must be notified no scholarship money can be offered to them.

When asked of the alleged elimination of new scholarships, Gerlach stated, “No University decision has been made to elimi­ nate new scholarships. The point is how to find money in our new budget. It now has another video game - Iraq At­ tack.”

There’s a small leap back between simulating an action on a video game and committing the same crime, she said. The violence in the media is something that pervasive it’s taken for granted.

Even the art of ancient civili­ zations such as Mesopotamia (modern day Iraq), Greece and the Orient portrays their methods of warfare, Mehegan said. Mehegan went on to say, “We haven’t evolved. In­ spite of the changes, there is no new galore to show us the war...from Buddha to Jesus Christ...”

“Why do we keep reverting back to all this violence?” Mehegan questioned.

“Is it doing the same thing over and over again and expecting different results.”

In his opening speech, Cernera quoted from the Old Testament, “Where there is no vision, the people perish,” said Cernera, quoting from Proverbs 29:18. “Without vision, peace is it the absence of war? “And it shall come to pass in the last days...many people shall go and say...let us go up to the mountain of the Lord... he con­ tinued, quoting from Isaiah 2:4-5, “They shall beat their swords into plowshares...nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.”

“And the spirit of the Lord shall rest upon him... shall not judge after the sight of his eyes...”
Housing in need of repairs

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opened a locked bedroom door by pushing up against it.
Smith said, "Before we left for winter break, we filled out a report stating what we needed to be re-paired in the apartment."
The repairs they listed have not been attended to and when they questioned the RA's Smith stated, "They said they couldn't find the contractor."
Paul Wilson from apartment 2J complained of neglect to his dormitory as well.
"Since we have moved in there has yet to be a cross bar installed in Phil's (Howard) closet, there is still an outlet in a bedroom downstairs that doesn't work, there's holes in the walls, cracks in the ceilings, the kitchen floor is cracked, and the terrace door is broken," said Wilson. "About once a week I talk to Kathy or Steve (RA's) and they say they've let the contractor know several times, but no one shows up."
John Wells' key lock on the front door (apartment 1B) has been broken since he moved in in September. "We've reported it to the RA's three times and it hasn't been fixed," said Wells.
Wells said, "The towel racks are busted and the cross bar in the upstairs closet is busted."
The residents of 1B have reported these problems, but no one has taken care of them.
Kathy Duggan of student housing said, "We have been having some challenges getting work done for certain problems. Repairs that can be done by the university maintenance have been addressed in an adequate time line."
Duggan said problems that are structural or have to do with facilities need to be addressed by the owner of the building.
"We're having some difficulty getting the owner to respond to some of our concerns," said Henry W. Krell, vice-president for student services. "So we're endeavoring to do that right now to see if we can get some of these things rectified. We're trying to see if we can get him to respond to these things in a more timely manner."
The owner was unable to be reached for comment.

Parents passing on chance to give condoms to college kids

(CPS) - Parents, it seems, are passing up the chance to buy condoms for their children away at college.
The majority of parents who have bought a "College-Aid Health Care Kit" for their kids have passed up the opportunity to include "optional condoms," businesswoman Sara Silva admits.
Silva's kit, billed as a "cure for the long-distance parenting blues," includes a health care guide, a forehead thermometer, cold and allergy remedies, and first-aid items.
Her Durham, N.C., company also offers to enclose condoms in the kit if parents want.
Oddly enough, the condoms have not been big sellers.
Most parents have decided not to include the devices, notes Silva, whose Practical Information Resources, Inc., markets the kit.
"Most are ordering for their daughters," Silva said, "and they have trouble giving their daughters condoms."
So far, students at Yale, Duke, DePaul and Indiana State universities, along with California State University-Fullerton and Eckerd College, have received the kits.
"A couple of schools want to provide kits to each new student," Silva said.

Fees for the 1991-1992 Editor-in-Chief of the Spectrum will be held on Tuesday, March 26, 1991 in the Spectrum Office, S219.
Anyone interested should be prepared to give an oral presentation which includes the following:
• Past experience in newspaper publication
• Future plans for Spectrum
• Qualifications

All are welcome!! Anyone interested in joining the Spectrum in any other capacity should also stop by for this meeting.

This meeting is mandatory for all current editors.

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Remember Their Names

The Names Project AID's Memorial quilt, a 16 panel section of the entire project, was brought to Sacred Heart for an evening display on Tuesday, March 19. Director of Health Services, Lynn DeRobertis, makes a point with SHU students while a Common Threads supporter looks on.
Photo by Michael Champagne

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SHU Community Chamber Orchestra
By Michael Champagne
Music...imagine a life without it. Few can, for it's music that soothes us; music that excites us; music that can make us laugh and music that can make us cry.

In fact, music does so many different things for so many different people that it's considered by some to be a staple of life.

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Few have communicated the language quite as expressively as Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. His music has endured for hundreds of years and could easily survive that much longer.

The SHU Community Chamber Orchestra is currently practicing for an All-Mozart Concert under the direction of Professor Leland Roberts. Mozart's Symphony 27, Flute Concerto No. 1, featuring WSHU's Program Director Suzanne Bona, Serenade No. 1, and two opera arias, featuring Continuing Education instructor Cassandra Andreas, will be performed in the Hawley Lounge on Sunday, April 21 at 3:30 p.m.

The orchestra is open to the general community area (including students and non-students alike) and they practice every Monday night during the school year from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

For more information call 371-7731.
Resolution

Whereas Vice President for Student Services Henry Krell has done an exemplary job on behalf of the full-time students, and

Whereas he has constantly supported us and our events, and

Whereas he is a distinguished Student Services Professional with 21 years of experience, and

Whereas he has made a strong contribution to Sacred Heart University, and

Whereas he has been removed by the administration of Sacred Heart as Vice-President for Student Services as of this date (March 21, 1991),

Be it hereby resolved that the full-time students of Sacred Heart University would like to express their support for him, and

Be it further resolved that we condemn this decision as being contrary to the interests of the full-time students, and

Be it further resolved that we urge the Administration to reconsider this change.

Sacred Heart University Student Government
March 19, 1991

Resolution in Honor of Henry Krell,
Vice-President for Student Services

We, the full-time students of Sacred Heart University, thank you for your years of dedication, hard work, and commitment to the students and to the entire university community.
You have done a fine job and have earned the respect and admiration of the student body. All that you have done for us is deeply appreciated and you will never be forgotten.
We wish you the best of luck in the future and we will miss you dearly.

The Students of Sacred Heart University
March 21, 1991
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The University community is cordially invited to join the student organizations of Sacred Heart University in its celebration of Spring...

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Friday, April 5, 1991

Springfest Semi-formal

Saturday, April 6, 1991

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See you there!!
Sacred Heart hosts

By Paul Molnar
Arts Writer

On Thursday, February 28, the Class of 1991 hosted the Battle of the Bands in the University Theatre. Four bands competed for prizes and gave the audience an entertaining show full of good live music.

Boxcar, a four man band from the Fairfield County area would hit the stage first. They brought their fresh blend of alternative pop/rock music supported by the excellent musicianship from their band members. The set included the band’s original material that the band has known for as well as some explosive covers of the songs by U2, The Who, and The Doors.

Soulfish would be the second band to play with their mix of funk, R&B, and soul. The five man band from Norwalk have been watching them perform was electrifying. SHU student Ben Carr provided soulful bass licks throughout the whole show which included covers from Sly and the Family Stone and The Time.

The second half of the show started with Pegasus, a four man lineup from Bridgeport. With a blend of mainstream rock-n-roll Pegasus delivered mostly original songs as well as hard hitting version of Led Zeppelin’s “Rock and Roll.” Vocalist Bill McKieman was truly exciting. Backed by Vince Bassio on guitar, Frank Ventresca on keyboards and Tony Ventresca on drums, Pegasus gave the audience a good show with a powerful sound.

Even though the show was running behind schedule, the boys in Jester wrapped up the battle with style.

The fourth and final band was Jester, a five man band from Stratford with a harder metal sound. SHU student Jeff Voccola was providing the vocals as they served up some original material and even a cover of Led Zeppelin’s “Whole Lotta Love.”

Even though the show had suffered poor attendance, the people who did come to the show were entertained.
Battle of the Bands

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McDonald’s: New Wave Health Food

By Joanna R. Mariani
Featured Editor

The fitness revolution has finally hit the Golden Arches. McDonald’s has been one of the fast-food holdouts on the move to promote healthier dietary habits. They grudgingly added salads on their menus years after Burger King and Wendy’s offered salad bars; they only recently stopped grudging chicken skin in with the McChicken McNuggets; they guarded the nutritional information on their foods as if they were state secrets.

But oh, how the mighty have fallen! Change has swept over the menu boards as officials realized that the majority of their customers were concerned about health and that if McDonald’s didn’t have products to appeal to those concerns, other fast-food chains did. Among the changes:

- The McLean Deluxe, a quarter-pound hamburger with half the fat of the present Quarter Pounder will debut soon. The miracle ingredient in the leaner patty is恭酸鈀紫，which sounds like a toxic preservative but is actually quite natural: in fact, it’s seaweed. For those of you who don’t fancy kelp between your sesame seed buns, look at one of the alternatives McDonald’s considers: the Garden Burger, composed of mushrooms, onions, oats, brown rice, and walnuts. Michael Goldblatt, VP of nutrition and product development recently said (in what must be the under-statement of the year) “The appeal of a meatless patty is very limited at this point in time.”

- Healthier frying practices. Margarine and vegetable are used rather than the beef tallow and butter that coated their grills in the past. Newly developed fryer baskets cut the fat in French Fries by about 50%.

- Low-fat dairy products. Lowfat milk is now the rule rather than the exception. The fat content of the milkshakes has been reduced by 75%, and sundries are now fashioned from lowfat yogurt rather than whole-milk, soft-serve ice cream.

- Offering alternatives to the standards. Orange and apple juices share the beverage board with sodas. The grilled chicken sandwich balances out the McChicken. The salads can accompany a burger instead of fries, and low calorie dressings are available. The new nonfat muffins provide an alternative to the dietary nightmare of the egg McMuffin. And there’s more to come: pizza is being test-marketed, and side orders of carrot and celery sticks may be in the not-so-distant future.

- What about the taste? I’ve sampled the shakes and sundries, which don’t seem to have suffered; the shakes still cling up the straws, and I’ve heard from reliable sources that the apple muffins are a hit. The salads, combined of iceberg lettuce and a few carrot scrapings, leave something to be desired, but with enough light dressings they’re edible. It remains to be seen about the McLean Deluxe, so you’ll have to judge for yourself.

Don’t look at these changes through rose-colored glasses. It’s the public’s buying power, not health, that concerns McDonald’s. But in the end it’s the result that matters, and as long as consumers continue to be health-conscious, McDonald’s will have to change its ways to keep up with the competition. It will likely never be given the American Heart Association stamp of approval, but a convenient, fast-food meal no longer has to be an artery-clogging nightmare.

And in the pursuit of good nutrition, that might make all the difference.

Recycling program evaluated

SHU has been praised by Connecticut Caring and Salvage as being one of the most successful organizations involved in recycling efforts. However, Plant Superintendent John Conway acknowledges that there is room for improvement.

“Every office, hallway, and classroom is supposed to have two receptacles, but almost half of them have disappeared.” The corrugated cardboard containers cost the university one dollar each, and constantly replacing them could add up. A further financial problem is that if too much recyclable material is found in the regular trash, SHU will have to pay a state tax and local fines that become progressively higher with each violation.

Conway says that the response of the university has been mixed. "Some of the offices are doing exceptionally well, and among those students who are following the program there is a great deal of enthusiasm," says Conway.

But there’s a lot of people who are in the habit of just throwing everything away.

Once the current program is running smoothly, Conway hopes to diversify it. As it stands, paper trash is separated into white and colored paper. SHU is paid $60 per ton of white paper. If we were to diversify and separate computer paper, which brings a price of $80 per ton, and white office paper at $40 a ton, the financial benefits could be great.

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Lady Pioneers played ranked teams

By Lori Bogue
Assistant Sports Editor

After completing Florida spring training the Lady Pioneers returned to Connecticut with a full schedule and their work cut out for them. The Lady Pioneers faced six teams topping only two. Their weakness lie in leaving baserunners stranded. During the past Pioneer games 41 baserunners were left. The Pioneer pitching staff remains strong. April Ertl and Keri O'Donnell gave up only 7 earned runs for six games.

Chapman College
2-0 L
Southeast Missouri
2-0 L
Central Missouri
3-2 L

Northwest Missouri
4-3 W
University of Maine
5-3 W
University of Evansville
1-0 L

Rained Out: Missouri (Rolla), Wayne State, Florida Southern, and Southern Illinois.

Highlights:
Northwest Missouri
Michelle Palmer- 1 run, 1 hit
April King- 1 run, 1 hit
Donna Charchenko- a double
Renee Melchiona- 2 for 2
Becky VanOrt- 1 hit, 2 RBI's
Keri O'Donnell- 1 hit, 1 RBI
WP- O’Donnell- 6 IP, 2ER, 3K, 2 BB

University of Maine
Palmer- 1 hit
King- 1 hit, 1 sac
VanOrt-1 hit, 1 RBI
Melchiona- 2 hits, 2 RBI
Heather Crilly- 1 sac
Maria Cavaliere- 2 for 3
WP- O’Donnell- 6IP, 2ER, 1K, 3 BB
Ertl- save

“I think that this team has potential that we haven’t yet realized. When we realize it we will be winners.” Kathleen Faherty

“We have the potential to be very good. Good teams are made of many diverse qualities, we are still searching for a way to put ours together. When we do we will definitely be a team to be reckoned with.” Pam London, Assistant Coach

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Baseball comes home 3-3

By Rick Ferris
Sports Editor

The Sacred Heart Men's Baseball team concluded its southern trip in Savannah, Georgia with a record of 3-3. The trip saw the Pioneers splitting two games against Armstrong State and beating Nor­folk State, another nationally ranked team.

On Saturday, the Pioneers concluded their trip with a loss to Savannah State 1-0. The game fell behind 1-3 after five and one half innings, but battled back to 1-1 and got the tying run up in the ninth inning before falling. Six Pioneer errors hurt Sacred Heart's chances for victory.

Junior hurler Carey Carrara (1-1) took the loss going four innings, allowing six runs, three of which were earned. Carrara was key on offense, going 3-5 with four RBI. Juniors Jim Bruno and Dan Martin contributed two safe­ties apiece. Freshman Jose Mendez connected for his first college home run in the eighth inning. Freshman Joe Zancetti hurled four scoreless innings of relief, allowing the Pioneers to battle back.

Friday night, the Armstrong State Pirates avenged an earlier loss to Sacred Heart downing the Pioneers 7-2. Sophomore Dave Nagy got SHU's lone hit with a double in the fifth inning.

Thursday, the Pioneers lost to Southeast Missouri State 11-5. Trailng 5-1 in the bottom of the eighth, Sacred Heart's "Comeback Kids" as they like to be called tied the game 5-5 on a two-run single by junior Jerry Fry and a two run double by senior co-captain Pete Yarasavich. But six runs in the ninth tied the victory for the na­tionally ranked Missouri team. Sophomore Scott Schilling con­tinued his strong trip with two hits.

On Monday, SHU downed Norfolk State 10-8. After falling behind 3-0, the Pioneers exploded for five runs in the third inning. Leading the way for Sacred Heart was Schilling going 3-4. Fry went 2-3 with two RBI, and winning pitcher Al Carrara added a two run double. Senior co-captain Rich Licursi came on to earn the save.

On Sunday, the Pioneers defeated Armstrong State, the number two team in the nation by a score of 5-4 in ten innings. Yarasavich's home run in the tenth inning provided the winning mar­gin. Sacred Heart fell behind 3-0 after six innings, but scored three runs in the seventh to tie the game and an RBI single by Fry in the ninth gave SHU the lead 4-3, but Armstrong tied it 4-4 in the bottom of the ninth setting up Yarasavich's blast. Junior Tim Ward picked up the win in relief of starter Mike Bennett who started the bottom of the ninth and faced the leadoff man in the ninth giving way to Ward. After the victory it was learned that Sacred Heart moved up to the 19th ranked team in Division II.

The squad opened up their season with a 7-3 victory over Savannah State. Licursi picked up the victory hurling eight innings of three hit baseball while striking out nine batters. Schilling led the way going 2-5 with three RBI. Carrara added three hits as did freshman Marc Durland.

Pioneer Cagers Wrap Up Rocky Season

By Amy Madison
Sports Writer

When does the sixth place team, who finished the regular season at 10-17, make it to the league finals and find itself one win away from the regionals? When the team is the Sacred Heart Pioneers, this situation comes as no surprise, and anyone who has followed SHU hoops in the past knows that the Pioneers rarely adhere to the norm.

The Heart pounded Southern Connecticut in the first round of the NECC playoffs, and then proceeded to stun UB to advance to the finals. However, in the championship game, Franklin Pierce did the pounding, capturing their first NECC title and terminating a painful season for Sacred Heart.

"Cover him," senior captain, Todd Williams seems to be saying in this moment. Bike blames the loss on many factors. "I think it was their (Pierce's) defense. They were in control. They played us head-up, man-for-man. They were very comfortable with the total attitude of the whole team. How we prepared and performed was typical of this year," he commented.

This season, full of inconsistency and unpredictability, was one which the team and the fans would prefer to forget. It marked the first time there was a communication problem between the coaches and the players. "I don't think the players ever bought into the system," he said. "I didn't enjoy the season, and I don't think the players did either. Hopefully, we'll learn from it."