Sports to stay multidivisional

By Rick Ferris
Sports Editor

After months of consideration, Sacred Heart has decided to maintain its multi-divisional status. Lacrosse and football will continue to compete at the Division III level, while the other nine sports will compete at the Division II level.

In February a panel of SHU faculty, administrators, students, and alumni were assembled in response to the NCAA convention in January not allowing multidivisional competition. But because of mixed signals coming from the NCAA, any decision to change status was put off.

Despite staying Division II, the school froze the athletic scholarships the teams could give out. Student athletes already here will continue to receive aid, but the coaches can't give out any new athletic aid. Instead, aid will be handed out to incoming athletes based on merit and need.

SHU mourns the loss of Dr. Joseph Grau

Dr. Joseph Grau, a prominent figure in Catholic social action and professor of Religious Studies at Sacred Heart University, died on Monday, April 22 at Connecticut Hospice in Branford. He was 70 years old.

"Dr. Grau had a distinguished career of excellence in teaching and scholarship, and will be sadly missed," said Dr. Anthony Cernera, director of the University Counseling Center. "He believed that none of our acts are isolated, and that we are all part of the evolutionary process." What he taught lives on in the people and in this institution.

"Dr. Grau was the first person to greet me at SHU," said Dr. Edward Papa of the philosophy department. "He was an affable, caring man whose loss shakes us deeply.

Students recall Dr. Grau as a dynamic and challenging teacher. "Dr. Grau incited me to learn," said Hector Perez. "He was a voice of Christian wisdom." Sophomore Tara Mehegan said simply, "Dr. Grau symbolizes peace in my mind."

Dr. Grau was the author of many articles on business ethics and Catholic social thought, as well as the book Morality and the Human Future, in the Thought of Teilhard de Chardin. His illness interrupted his work in a business ethics book entitled Beyond the Bottom Line: Geocentric Humanism, Theology, and the Dynamics of Corporate Culture.

Dr. Grau joined the Sacred Heart faculty in September 1978. Since then he taught courses in religion and the undergraduate and graduate level. His administrative duties included Director of the Program for Women.

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Ciesielski, Ross take top honors

By Michael Champagne
Associate Editor

In an unusual display of student spirit, incumbent Student Government (SG) President A.J. Ciesielski and Vice-Presidential candidate Todd Ross went unopposed in the SG elections. As a result, this tandem will begin their terms in office on June 1, 1991.

"I'm looking forward to working with Todd," said Ciesielski. "He's got good potential to emerge in the future as a fine leader," he continued.

See Elections, pg. 2

Derby won by Italian Club

By Denise Kuhn

When the First Annual SHU Derby Race came down the homestretch the Italian Club had successfully outpaced all other student organizations to win one thousand dollars and a trophy as recognition for their time and effort.

The Italian Club, lead by Lisa Pazmandi who devoted thirty-five hours alone, and the other organizations which participated, helped raise $53,000 in pledges, not including corporate donations.
**FINAL FLING '91**

**Sunday, May 12**
Senior Mass and Awards Ceremony
Mass, Hawley Lounge 3:00 p.m., Buffet dinner in the cafeteria. Advance reservation is required. Please call 371-7969 for information.

**Monday, May 13**
Club Extravaganza
Boppers, New Haven, CT, 7:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m., Seniors: $5, SHU students: $10, Non-students: $15

**Tuesday, May 14**
The Cruise
Long Wharf, New Haven, CT, Board 7:30 p.m. and leave port at 8:00 p.m., Music by Electralyte, Seniors: $5, SHU students: $10, Non-students: $15

**Wednesday, May 15**
Luau & Pig Roast
Anthony’s Oceanview, New Haven, CT, 7:30 p.m., Music by ULTRA, Seniors: $5, SHU students: $10, Non-students: $15

**Thursday, May 16**
Senior Banquet
Oro Porno Country Club, Stratford, CT, 8 p.m.-2 a.m., Open Bar Music by ULTRA, Seniors: $20, SHU students: $30, Non-students: $50

**Friday, May 17**
Senior Picnic
Pinecrest, Shelton, CT, 2 p.m.-10 p.m., Free food all day, Music by Electralyte, Seniors: $5, SHU students: $10, Non-students: $15

**FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL 371-7969.**

**He walked on the moon**

In celebration of National Science and Technology Week, Col. James B. Irwin, astronaut will give a lecture on Friday, April 16, 1991 from 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. in the Schine Auditorium in the Sacred Heart Library.

Col. Irwin was selected as an astronaut by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in 1966. He was subsequently a member of the astronaut support crew for Apollo 10 and backed up lunar module pilot for Apollo 12. On the Apollo 15 mission (July 26 to August 7, 1971) he served as lunar module pilot. On this flight, Col. Irwin logged 19 hours, 46 minutes were spent outside the spacecraft.

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, is being sponsored by PROJECT SMARTNET, a collaborative effort between Sacred Heart University and Fairfield Public Schools. PROJECT SMARTNET is funded by a major grant from The National Science Foundation.

**Kudos to...**

Larry Mastroni, a history major and president of the Sacred Heart chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the international history honor society, was given an award for his paper "Bartolome de las Casas: Man or Monster?" He walked on the moon (July 26 to August 7, 1971) he served as lunar module pilot.

Barquinero commented, "We are the only Catholic school in the NECC. What is the similarity between us and the private and state schools in the NECC besides geography?" "What's the similarity between us and the University of Bridgeport except that we're both on Park Avenue?" he continued. "We're a totally different school than Bridgeport. We have different programs and attract different types of students. We are a school looking to grow and move toward schools who are similar to us." Vice President for Institutional Advancement John Gerlach said of a possible move to the Northeast-10, "There is a possibility (of joining the Northeast-10). We haven't had any discussions with them about membership at this time."

Barquinero said the freeze on athletic grants will be reviewed next year to see what effect it had on our athletic programs.

**Student involvement to be focus of '91-'92**

"Radio Pages" expanded

"Radio Pages" a newly expanded WSHU-FM news magazine program, which airs Saturday mornings from 10-11 a.m., highlights personalities, issues, causes, cultures, the environment, society in general, says its producer and anchorman Tom Kuser.

The program began last September as a 30-minute piece in tandem with a National Public Radio (NPR) series on prejudice," said Kuser, who is news director for WSHU-FM public radio station.

"Radio Pages" expanded to 60 minutes in February, broadening its scope of topics. The weekly broadcast, which is prerecorded, features from four to seven segments per program. Among locally generated reports are stories featuring Sacred Heart University faculty and staff.

Based in the Jefferson House on the SHU campus, WSHU-FM has a signal that reaches east to west from New Haven to Stamford and north to south from Danbury to Suffield County, LI. Among the state's non-commercial radio stations, it ranks second in popularity only to Connecticut Public Radio.

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THE CAFETERIA WAS THE HOTTEST SPOT ON CAMPUS LAST THURSDAY, AS THE ITALIAN CLUB AND ULTRA TURNED THE DRAB INTERIOR INTO "CLUB SHU" FOR A NIGHT OF DANCING AND FUN.

*Photo by Michael Champagne*
Fr. Cahill to address graduating class

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Prior to his arrival at St. John's, Father Cahill served in many capacities at Niagara University and St. Joseph's College, Princeton, N.J., rising to the presidency at both institutions. He completed theological studies at Mary Immaculate Seminary, Northampton, Pa., and earned at M.A. at St. John's in 1950.

Father Cahill, who currently is professor emeritus of history at St. John's, has been the recipient of several honorary degrees. Elaine Chao was nominated by President Bush as Deputy Secretary of Transportation on Feb. 17, 1989 and confirmed unanimously by the Senate on April 19 that year. As the second in command, she is chief operating officer of a 106,000-employee organization with a $30 billion budget and is responsible for program and policy guidance over surface, see and air transportation.

Chao, who holds an MBA from Harvard Business School and an undergraduate degree from Mt. Holyoke College, has received many honors and awards. She was selected as one of the Ten Outstanding Young Women of America in 1987 and was presented the Outstanding Young Achiever Award from the National Council of Women in 1986.

Rev. Simon is the founder and president of Bread for the World, a Christian citizens' movement on world hunger based on Washington D.C. In 17 years, the organization has grown from a small group of people into a national movement of 45,000.

He served as pastor and associate pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church on Manhattan's Lower East Side prior to founding Bread for the World in 1974. Under his leadership, BFW has been a key contributor to legislation aimed at improving the quality of U.S. foreign aid.

Rev. Simon, who studied at Dana College, Blair Neb., and Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, has written several books including Bread for the World, which earned the 1976 national Religious Book Award. Last October, he received the Presidential End Hunger Award for Lifetime Achievement. He holds honorary degrees from educational institutions throughout the country.

Dr. Joseph Grau laid to rest at 70

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on Religion and Economic Issues of the Institute for Religion and Society; Director of the Religious Studies Graduate Program and most recently Coordinator of the Sacred Heart Religion and Business Panel.

He also served on several Sacred Heart committees including the Academics for Critical Thinking Executive Committee, the University Senate, Core Curriculum Review Committee and the Advisory Committee for the Center of Applied Ethics.

He was vice president of the North American Region of Pax Romana/International Catholic Movement for Intellectual and Cultural Affairs and was a member of the Pax Romana delegation to the United Nations.

As a member of the Wainwright House in Rye, N.Y., he served on the Environmental Education and Advisory Board for the Center for Corporate Values.

Dr Grau was born in Milwaukee, WI and graduated from St. Louis University. He received his master's degree from Marquette University and his Ph.D. in Sacred Theology from The Catholic University of America.

He is survived by his former wife, Lois and his two children, Chris and Katie, all of Milford.

Dr. Marion Calabrese, of the communication studies program, perhaps best summed up the feelings of the SHU community when she said, "He was a good and gentle man."

Fundraiser phonathon praised as success

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ations were doing, said Licursi. "The students did a great job," exclaimed Laurie Bellico, director of alumni relations. "I couldn't have been done without them."

When asked what the Italian Club was going to do with the spoils of victory Licursi replied, "We're going to have a beach party and invite current members as well as alumni of the Italian Club."

The derby race was created to encourage student organizations and clubs to participate in the phonathon held by the Alumni Office. This year's pledge drive marked the first time that the Alumni Office offered a cash prize and a $6.00 per hour incentive to the student organizations.

GRADUATION INFORMATION

The following information is for all participants in the graduation ceremony.

Graduation tickets will be available in the Registrar's Office the week of May 6, 1991 ONLY during the following dates and times:

May 6-9 Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
May 10 Friday 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Each student will receive five tickets. All five tickets will be honored if the ceremony is held outdoors by the TIE Wing Computer Center. Graduation will be held in the gym in the event of rain and only two tickets will be honored.

The academic awards ceremony will be held on Thursday, May 9, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sacred Heart University Auditorium. All seniors and their families are invited to attend the ceremony. A reception will follow for all guests in the Hawley Lounge.

Cap and gown pick-up will be ONE DAY ONLY, Wednesday, May 15, 1991 from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Hawley Lounge. All hoods and gowns must be returned to the Hawley Lounge by 1:30 p.m. on Commencement Day. The cap and commemorative tassel are yours to keep.

Commencement exercises will begin promptly at 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 18, 1991.

UNDERRAPIDATES must report to the cafeteria by 8:45 a.m. in cap and gown.

GRADUATE STUDENTS must report to the Hawley Lounge at 8:45 a.m. in cap and gown.

In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in the gym. The announcement of an indoor commencement will be on the following radio stations starting at approximately 7 a.m.: WJCU, WEZU, WEBS, WNLK, WCLC and WELI.

All guests should plan to arrive at the gym early in the event of inclement weather as only limited seating will be available. Only those with tickets marked INDOOR will be allowed in the gym or into the auditorium for the telecast of the ceremony which will be available. It is suggested that guests arrive at least 30 minutes before Commencement begins.

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SHU Spectrum - April 25, 1991 -
Goodbye!

"Great is the art of beginning, but greater is the art of ending." - Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Although years traditionally begin with January, students tend to begin the year with September, and end the year in May. The months in between are generally where we find ourselves lost in space.

This year (the students' type) is one to be remembered for several reasons. At SHU, we'll remember this as the year of many firsts and changes. We achieved "residential campus" status with dormitories; athletics took on major changes with the addition of football, lacrosse, and women's soccer; a campus wide computer system has recently begun installation, and the age of recycling came to SHU. Chubby's Lounge received a facelift along with the Campus Center, and the Spectrum entered the Twentieth Century (finally) with the Macintosh desktop publishing system.

The SHU community lost a number of great people for various reasons. We said goodbye to Henry Krell, Paul McCormick, Patricia DeBarbieri, Peg Farrell, and Father Bill Sangiovanni, Ed Macciocca, and most recently, Dr. Joseph Grau.

But happily, we welcomed several new members into our family; Debbie Barton, Counseling Center, Kathy Duggan, Housing, and Father Eugene Kole, Campus Ministry.

We also experience life outside of school, and a major growth experience for most, if not all of us was war. The Persian Gulf Crisis gave many of us a quick lesson on the harsh realities of conflict that most of us had never experienced.

The Spectrum is truly grateful to many people who made life just a little bit easier during those trying times. We would like to thank Graphic Image immensely for putting up with us, security for keeping us safe on those long lonely nights and early, early mornings, John Conway and your crew for fixing everything we broke and cleaning the mess from our windows, Prof. Vesela Kochvari for the wonderful sink we couldn't have done without, Tom Kelly and the entire Activities staff for making last minute copies and perfunctorily delivering the mail, Ginny Apple and Public Relations for news and advice, Father Eugene Kole, Campus Ministry, the mailroom staff for making last minute copies and perfunctorily delivering our mail, and the entire mailroom staff for making last minute copies and perfunctorily delivering our mail, Ginny Apple and Public Relations for news and advice.

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On a personal note, I would like to give thanks to Michael Champagne, who I will name my firstborn after, and to the rest of my staff, without whom, this paper would still be a tree.

ShU lacrosse never loses his footing, right? I'd like also to apologise to the Italian Club. You guys (I use the term "guys" loosely, mind you) were quite possibly the busiest student organization on campus (after Spectrum of course) and deserved better coverage than you were accorded. Sharon, no hard feelings?

Third on my list is the Administration. You were an easy target for many a gripe and some of my most vehement writing. Although I did want it to happen, (because that would show that students around here really do care about this school,) a check showed that no condoms were sent your way. Ooops, can I say "condom" in a Catholic university's college newspaper?

Finally, a sincere apology to the P.R. Dept, and Ginny Apple in particular. I now know that you busted your chops on the Calendar of Events and that the real blame for their being late is the people you were waiting for that information from. Next time I hope I'll have sense enough to ask first before accusing.

Many thanks should be heaped upon professors I've had but not seen in class as often as regular students may have; Ralph Corrigan for his guidance; Piero Gizowski for his timely (and razor sharp) wit; and to the dedicated members of this newspaper who accepted their responsibilities and followed through with them. Where were the rest of you on the days we needed you?

And finally, a special thanks to Mom and Dad for their patience and for always leaving the light on and dinner out for me (although sometimes breakfast would have been much more appropriate). I guess this summer I'll have to come up with new excuses for not being more responsible around the house, huh?

The parting remark I'd like to leave you all with is a poem by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow:

"Have a wonderful life everyone, and may all of your dreams come true."

By Michael Champagne

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Observations from beyond

By J. Broad

Okay, let’s talk about shoulder pads. I’m not talking about the ones that football players wear for protection. I’m talking about the ones that seem to be spreading through the clothing in epidemic proportions like some fashion accessory from hell.

Now, before any ladies take offense and stop reading, please bear in mind that in my column on marriage, I did a rather thorough job of trashifying the argumentative nature of the male population. Wait a minute, you stopped reading. You wouldn’t be able to read this explanation of why you shouldn’t stop reading. Moreover, if you are reading this explanation, then you haven’t stopped reading and I don’t need to explain this to you. Actually, I’m kind of getting into justifying my assault on women’s fashions, so if you’re still reading, bear with me.

Anyway, after denouncing the prevalent male mentality, I feel that it is only fair that an equal amount of abuse be rained upon the female fashion consciousness, which is about the only attribute females possess that is comparable in intensity and magnitude to the fabled male ego.

At this point it becomes necessary to point out that I am not some self-appointed fashion goth, nor do I reside in close proximity to the fashion vanguard. (Let’s come right out and say it, I have trouble matching Garanimals. My wardrobe consists almost entirely of blue, black, white, and gray, that way everything matches and I can get dressed.

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Letters

To the Editor:

I must agree with the letter [in Spectrum, Vol. 7, No. 21] written by “Signed on behalf of all of us”. The news brief entitled, “Mom, I think I’m a Homo,” was in very poor taste. Gay people differ from straight people only by the fact that we’re attracted to members of our own sex. We are nice, compassionate, loving people.

One would think that Sacred Heart would embrace persons of all types, but this April Fool’s news brief proved otherwise. That “joke” just reinforces the stereotypes associated with homosexuals.

There are a number of good gay men and women enrolled at SHU. We are no different from others in this day and age, when people are so up-to-date and informed, it’s very sad to see something like this.

I am sorry some students are upset over this. Even one or two voices can make a difference. When will the discrimination and prejudice end? As stated in the previous letter to the editor, gays are here to stay. We are active, productive members of society.

We won’t go away no matter how much you hate us or wish we were dead.

Hated and ignorance devour a person’s soul, essence, and heart. Inside we are essentially no different than other people. Please stop hating, and begin to understand.

Signed, Another Voice

Editor’s Reply: I understand the issue of homosexuality is a sensitive one. No malice was intended by the article but for what it’s worth in retrospect, the paper could have done more to offer my apologies and the services of this newspaper as a means of heightening awareness towards the plight of homosexuals. (M.C.)

The Student Voice

Why aren’t more people getting involved in Student Government?

Charm Clark
Senior
Accounting/Legal Admin

I believe most people didn’t know that elections were going on, but I also think it’s because the school lacks unity and spirit.

Mike Conetta
Sophomore
Business Admin

I think it’s due to the commuter school atmosphere around here. No one sticks around to get involved in things.

April King
Senior
Biology

For me it’s a time factor. Maybe others don’t realize it’s fun; it’s not just a lot of work. Also, some people think they have to be a part of the “in-crowd” before they get involved.

Jayne McLaughern-Carucci
Junior
Biology

I think it’s due to a number of reasons. It’s because SHU is a commuter school, or because people don’t have the time, or maybe because people fear what others are going to think if they open their mouths.

Daniele Porcelli
Sophomore
Psychology

It’s a good question. I wish I knew why. I got involved because I wanted to get everything out of school you have to be involved. You also have to be able to represent the students.

Two Seniors say goodbye

To the SHU Community,

With graduation three weeks away, I’m relishing the anticipation that is already building. I’ve been a part-time student here for the past nine years, and that alone makes graduation rather magnificent prospect.

My excitement is compounded of several emotions. Yes, I’m proud of myself for accomplishing personal growth that stretched and pulled me well beyond classes, lectures, papers and exams.

I’m proud to be associated with the fine people I found throughout the Sacred Heart community — professors, administrators, staff and students. I’d love to name all of you to support and become involved with the Council to every extent possible in order to strengthen their partnership with the university. The Council serves to insure continuation of a say in university affairs, provides a linkage to new networks, and opens doors to some wonderful opportunities. I wish Gary Rudis, new Council president, much luck and success in his future endeavors.

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First Alumni Career Workshop helps career seekers

Saturday, April 20th, Sacred Heart University held its first Alumni Career Workshop. The event was co-sponsored by the Sacred Heart Alumni Association and The Continuing Education Council.

The event began at 8:30 a.m. with registration and breakfast, and ended around 4:30 p.m. with a networking reception. The workshop included a guest speaker, and seminars conducted by successful individuals within the workforce. Dr. Cunningham, Chairperson of The Career Committee for The Executive Alumni Council, said about the workshop, "We looked at other school at the ones they have had in the past, and we felt that was time Sacred Heart had one. They began planning the workshop in January, and have plans for a new one next year.

The lecture was given by Tom O'Bryant, Director of Equal Opportunity Affairs at Champion International based in Stamford. His topic was "Workforce 2000." The "Workforce 2000" is a study which was commissioned 3 or 4 years ago by the U.S. Department of Labor. The results of this study revealed the dramatic changes minorities, and immigrants will account for 80% of net additions to the workforce.

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The Honors Program Director, Michelle Carbone Loris says that the structure of the program is unique because it is team taught, and offers interdisciplinary study.

Every discipline is represented in the honors program, and guest instructors reinforce class materials.

"Think it's stimulating and challenging to think in new ways," said Dr. Dipace Friz. "The speakers are very willing, eager and grateful to come."

To qualify for the program students must have "SAT scores totaling 1000, or exceptionally high scores on the University placement tests," according to the program pamphlet.

In addition, students must have "high school transcripts and recommendations which indicate that they are mature candidates, interview with the director of the program, and an entrance essay administered and evaluated by the director."

After freshman year candidates must "have recommendations submitted to National Honor Society, a 3.2 GPA, an interview with the director, and completion of EN 012, and CA 21."

The honors program receives much support especially from the administration. Dr. Marian Calabrese, director of freshman communications is an avid supporter of the honors and stated, "this program which are occurring within the U.S. workforce.

O'Bryant stated that, "Historically corporate America is managed as if everyone were a male."

According to the study this will have to change. Women, minorities and immigrants will account for 80% of net additions to the workforce.

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for jobs with lower wage earning people in other countries. For example, in South Korea the average worker earns $1.19 an hour and work 54 hours a week without even understanding the concept of overtime. As long as we trade with countries like South Korea and Mexico, for example, the less educated in this country will have a problem because we simply are not competitive in the international market.

Another problem facing America, in relation to its workforce, "is education or possibly the lack thereof," stated O'Bryant. Part of this he attributes to the length and quality of the academic year. The American school year is only 180 days long, on average. The Japanese school year is about 240 days long. At high school graduation Japan's students have spent 1-3 years longer in school, and have the basic knowledge of a college graduate in the U.S.

"The point in all this? How are we going to compete in a global economy if we don't start addressing certain issues?" O'Bryant stated and posed solutions to the problems within the workforce, "These are our challenges. Companies can no longer ignore the education problems. We have to adopt in the workplace major incentives to train and retrain workers. Pay teachers more money so we can attract quality teachers into the classrooms. Taylor the workforce to the new labor force."

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Constitutional rights evaluated in lecture

By Denise Kohn and Michael Champagne

“We Two Constitutional rights...both essential to [a] free society,” was the crux of a lecture by noted author and Harvard Law School professor, Arthur Miller.

In the April 17 lecture entitled, "The Press and Privacy: A Clash of Constitutional Rights," Miller compared the battle between freedom of the press and the right to privacy to a heavy-weight bout complete with, "fancy footwork, low blows, and shots to the head."

"What is freedom of the press? The public’s right to know. What is right of privacy? The right to be left alone," said Miller. The conflict, Miller explained, is in the question, "What is news worthy?” With this, the lines between the two rights become less well defined, and maybe even crossed.

Investigative journalism, the latest mode of information gathering, gives its reporters the reputation of going to any extreme to get information. Shows such as 60 Minutes, 20/20, Donahue, Oprah, and Geraldo round out this category, which in Miller’s opinion, "work at cross purpose with privacy."

With the advances in technology over the last decade Miller warned, "No place on earth is immune from technology. "The response time from a live camera is about 2 seconds, stated Miller. "Although privacy began as what Miller coined, "a white, middle class idea," attitudinal studies showed privacy was a concern of most Americans by 1984. The fact that computers have enabled businesses and individuals to maintain dossiers about every one of us has become quite a disturbing issue. "Decisions are made about us on the grounds of what we have, no access to," he stated.

The controversy on the right to access is another problem according to Miller. The example of a news station claiming the right to see a police evidence tape was raised. For audiences dismay, Miller revealed that this tape contains live footage of a sadomasochist torturing his last victim.

Miller encouraged all to, "re-present our rights. We have more rights than any other people on the face of the earth, and probably which we have ever inhabited the planet."

Miller did not claim to have the answers to the questions of conflicting rights, but he did stress the magnitude of the battle. In the end he hopes for a draw. Which, in Miller’s opinion, is what we have now. “One right can’t knock the other out.”

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American Premier: still a possible run

Co-producer Mark Graham contacted the Spectrum in response to an article in the Apr. 18 issue of Spectrum about the American Premier Theatre, which did not come to SHU as was planned.

According to Graham, the program is still developing and plans to appear at SHU in the near future, provided that SHU is still interested. The program is seeking financial backing which has been difficult to acquire as of late economic situations in the U.S.

Sad Graham, "It's a very difficult time to raise money, even for Broadway shows, much less a speculative project like this."

It was incorrectly stated by a source that the program is currently producing at the Good Speed Opera House, stated Graham. The Opera House is a non-profit organization and could not take on such an endeavor, also due to the fact that the program was designed to be presented in a university atmosphere.

Graham hopes to see the American Premiere Theatre open at SHU next year.

Saturday Night Live stars

By Chris Conway

Saturday May 4 will be unlike any other Saturday night for SNL fans because in order to see the stars of this hilarious show they won't have to go to their family rooms. Instead, they will have to get in their cars and go to Fairfield Prep Hall Gymnasium.

Mike Myers joined Saturday Night Live as a featured performer and writer in the early months of 1989. He is well known for his sketch "Wayne's World," which stars Myers as Wayne Campbell, an adolescent suburban heavy-metal fan who hosts a public access cable program from his basement. Myers also created and stars in the bizarre take-off of an avant-garde German television program, "Sprockets." He plays the unusual host, Dietrich.

As live performers, both Carvey and Myers have received rave reviews. The show is expected to be great fun for all who attend. The concert will be the highlight of a special fund raising event to benefit Fairfield Prep which will also include a raffle for a 1991 Ford Explorer.

Tickets are $25 for general admission and $18 for students. They may be purchased through the Sacred Heart Box Office, or by calling Ticketron at 800-922-2030 or by calling the Fairfield University Quick Center box office at 203-254-4010. Visa, Mastercard, and American Express are accepted.
"Fancy Nancy" winds up in the Hot Seat

By Joann R. Mariani
Features Editor

The New York Times

In terms of hype, Nancy Reagan has outdone The Satanic Verses. But is the book worth reading? Is it worth the time invested in its 400+ pages? Is it worth $24.95?

It depends. If you like Jackie Collins, you'll love this book— it's just as juicy as Hollywood Wives, name-dropping like crazy. Did you know Frank Sinatra hated Ronald, or that it took three years of persuasion to convince Ronald Reagan to marry Nancy Davis? The books reveals Nancy as a master manipulator who slept her way into a few B-Movie roles and managed to bury her lower-middle-class roots and emerge at the top of society.

Nancy is portrayed as the ultimate material girl, who makes Imelda Marcos look like she took a vow of poverty. She ordered wholesale from designers and accepted valuations valued at millions of dollars from Adolpho, Donna Karan, and Galanos. (Until the IRS caught up with her, and she’s found ways around that, too.) One White House staffer is quoted, 'It was the type of person who truly believes that it's more blessed to receive than to give.'

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the protective gear. Bly, shoulder pads were a necessary accessory to those long dangly earrings that are becoming so popular. I thought perhaps these earrings swung so low that they began to wear grooves in the shoulders and therefore, the protection provided by the shoulder pads was warranted. Alas no, even women wearing studs (no pun intended) were observed donning the protective gear.

Then I thought, maybe it’s some broad (pun intended) philosophical premise. You know: “we’ve got the weight of the world on our shoulders, so we’re fighting back with the foam rubber of perseverance.” When removable shoulder pads appeared, that whole metaphysical foundation staged an organized retreat into the purse of enlightenment.

Could these women possibly want to be like men? No, that didn’t seem like an option. They would have to be hairier, sweater, and much less articulate in order to do that. Although this “shoulder envy” theory is an interesting premise, it is far too subjectively latent to gain widespread acceptance as an explanation of the shoulder pad phenomenon. What can it be then?

It must be to put some mystery back into those first impressions. For a long time, women’s clothing practically came in a can to be sprayed on, leaving nothing to the imagination. (Not that I minded. I’m a male with a 2 to 1 hormone to brain cell ratio just like the next guy).

It was a good idea in theory, but some people have taken it just a bit too far. It’s time to re-evaluate. I’ve seen ladies with three layers of shoulder pads: jackets over sweaters over shirts. It’s getting so you need a hammer to tap someone on the shoulder.

Forget about yelling to get their attention, their ears are behind the heaviest, fortiiwall of migrating hair. Dr. Scholl’s. A minute! I’ve got it! They can’t hear you! Those aren’t shoulder pads, they’re anti-sweat pads! No, that can’t be right. If they really were anti-sweat pads, there’d be a vending machine for them in the men’s room.

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While she has no qualms about accepting the generosity of others, Nancy paints her as a tight-fisted miser, who gives unwanted Christmas gifts to her friends and relatives—more than once, she has given a gift back to the giver a year later!

The book also discusses the Reagans’ almost symbiotic marriage, the angst of Patti, Michael, Maureen and Ron Jr. who suffer at the hands of the insidious Mrs. R, and the headlong shove that she gave Ron Sr. into politics. There is a painstaking detail—if Kelley’s sources are accurate, the research is impeccable; I have no idea how she was able to track down fourth cousins, wives and children of staff, and elementary school teachers, all of whom remember Nancy as a cool, calculated, rigid woman.

The integrity of Kelley’s research has been questioned, and I wouldn’t take anything in the book as the gospel truth. But truth or no, Nancy Reagan is not a bad read. A little too big to drag off to the beach, but it’s light, entertaining, and it won’t make you expend any real intellectual energy—in short, an appropriate summer book.

Suggestions for Further Reading

1. The American Heart Association - Did you know that more than 300,000 people die of heart disease each year? Help prevent heart disease in your community. Start now by helping save lives.

2. The Spectrum - What's new in the world of entertainment? From movies to music, keep up with the latest news and reviews.

3. The Satanic Verses - A novel that has caused controversy in many countries, this book explores themes of politics, religion, and culture.

4. The New York Times - Stay informed with up-to-date news and events from around the world.

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Men's Soccer prepares for fall season

By Rick Ferris
Sports Editor

After a highly successful indoor season, men's soccer now turns its attention towards their fall season. This spring saw the squad capture two indoor tournaments and reach the finals in the other two.

Head Coach Joe McGuihan had every reason to be happy of his team's efforts. "Every tournament was a mixture of the finest schools in Division one, two, and three," McGuihan commented.

In the Vassar Tournament, Sacred Heart's first of the spring, Sacred Heart lost in a shootout in the finals to best Vassar.

In the next tournament, the University of Bridgeport Tournament, the Pioneers once again lost in the finals. This time to Union in sudden death.

Finally in the most prestigious indoor tournament in New England, the UCCON Indoor Tournament, the Pioneers finally cracked the barrier and won the final match against Southpaw (LIU) 2-0. Allan Zuniga scored both goals, and was awarded the MVP of the tournament. Marco Sanchez was named to the All-Tournament team. En route to the championship.

Both goals for the Pioneers, Zuniga and Theo Burnett were named to the All-Tournament squad. Zuniga, Sanchez, and Burnett were also named to the All-Tournament team in the Vassar, and the UCCON tournaments.

As for the fall, Coach McGuigan is optimistic. "We have 16 returning from last year's program highlighted by the above mentioned, (Zuniga, Sanchez, and Burnett) and some newcomers, Fernando Fernandez, who sat out last year is being counted on to pick up some of the slack vacated by the graduation of Daniel Dos Santos."

McGuigan continued, "Also Christopher Earle who gives us along with Burnett two of the fastest forwards in New England. And lastly Ira Turner who we're looking to solidify our already strong midfield."

McGuigan concluded, "The areas we do need to strengthen are a backup to Jay McDougall in goal whom we expect to have an outstanding year, along with central defenders that can fit in to the style of play (ball control) that we play here at Sacred Heart."

McGuigan commented, "If everything materializes as we hope, the one area that is still a question mark is the ability to finish and score goals. The solution of this problem could be the determining factor as to whether we can challenge the kingpins of New England soccer. I believe we have all the ingredients to accomplish this."
Lady Pioneers on the Cutting Edge

By Lori Bogue
Asst. Sports Editor

The Pioneers have increased their record to 22-6 with a possible bid to Regional Play-offs. It has come down to a weekend play-off game between the New Haven Chargers, and the Sacred Heart Pioneers. Shortstop, Becky Van Ort stated, "Every person is important at all times and if we play as a team, then we will win." Sunday, the Pioneers split in an important game vs. Keene College of New Hampshire. This game was important in guaranteeing the Pioneers a play-off spot.

The Pioneers in the first game under the pitching of April Ertl beat Keene 6-2. The game broke open in the fifth inning when Renee Melchiona reached first base on an error, and Van Ort smashed a triple, scoring Melchiona. In the sixth inning the Pioneers showed no mercy, combining for five hits, and scoring four. Melchiona added a 2 RBI triple, and Van Ort added a RBI single. Maria Cavallero increased the team's efforts when she smashed her first home run of the season - a towering shot to deep centerfield. The second game, the Pioneers emerged losers despite combining for six hits, and one RBI. Keene scored a run in the fourth inning off a double by Jan Schoo. Keene scored two more in the fifth inning as well.

New Haven Chargers
overall record- 25-6
pitchers record-
Lori Miller- 14-1
Jen Ciardullo- 11-5
major strengths-pitching, excellent base running.
Top five hitters-
Allison Yeager- .407
Missy Peninsetl- .381
Colleen Steinmager- .341
Tina Stie-. 336
Amy Nettleton- .320
Other comments- "we've never been into the play-offs before. SHU is the perennial power, and we have a lot of respect for that. Who ever loses... hope they get a large enough bid into the play-offs." Jack Jones- "SID"

April King has been in peak form this year mowing down the competition with a steady team behind her. Photo by Michael Champagne.

Baseball team splits with NHC

By Rick Ferris
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The Sacred Heart University Baseball team split a doubleheader on Saturday against New Hampshire College. After belting out four home runs in the opener and defeating New Hampshire 9-1, Sacred Heart dropped the nightcap 7-4. What hurt the most was of the Pioneers seven runs, six were unearned due to untimely errors. The loss also puts the Pioneers in a bind. With an 8-2 league record, Sacred Heart trails league-leading Lowell by one game. Lowell captured first place with a doubleheader sweep of New Haven on Saturday. Lowell has league doubleheaders left with Keene State, New Hampshire, and Franklin Pierce. If Lowell wins those games, they win the league and the automatic bid to the NCAA's. This scenario, New Haven would most likely get the at-large bid leaving the Pioneers out in the cold. But if Lowell drops one game, (Keene State and New Hampshire are the teams that could realistically do it), that gives SHU new hope for the conference. With one Lowell loss and Sacred Heart sweeping both Southern and New Haven that would force a playoff game with Lowell for the league title.

Head Coach Nick Giacunto said of last week's games, "We were inconsistent. I think we're a much better team than we showed last week. I hope we can re-focus our efforts on the process of hitting and fielding the ball and running the bases and take the rest of the season one game at a time."

In the opener Saturday, the Pioneers defeated New Hampshire College 9-1. Senior Pete Yarasavich belted two home runs for the Pioneers, (his fifth and sixth home runs of the year), and juniors Jim Bruno and Don Romeo also belted homers. Sophomore Scott Schilling continued his hot play going 2-2 with two walks, one double, and two runs scored. Schilling owns a .422 batting average for the year. Junior hurler Tim Ward (7-1) picked up the win for the Pioneers. In going the

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Sacred Heart Pioneers
overall record- 22-6
pitchers record-
April Ertl- 13-5
Keri O'Donnell- 9-1
major strengths-pitching, and speed
Top five hitters-
Michelle Palmer- .604
April King- .398
Nicole Daback- .385
Renee Melchiona-.358
Becky Van Ort-.341

Other comments- "New Haven wanted to play us again and now they have their chance. It's all going to come down to who wants to go to Regionals the most. And of course, we do." - Michelle Palmer