

SPECTRUM

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Fairfield, Connecticut

September 26, 1991

Pioneer Weekend explores un-known territory



Students kicked out the jams at the First Annual Pioneer Weekend. A Reggae-fest kicked off the weekend events and was followed the next day by the first Pioneer home football game and dance on Saturday night.

By Yvonne M. Klemets
News Writer

The First Annual Pioneer Weekend events debuted in the quad on Fri. night with a Reggae-fest featuring the band "Anthem."

The second and newest event held at SHU was the first home football game vs. Iona held at 1:00 p.m. on Pioneer Field, located near the Campus Center.

The down-fall of the events came when SHU was defeated by Iona with a 26-6 score.

But later on that evening, SHU held a Pioneer Kickoff dance in the gym from 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. with music provided by Electralyte. Alcohol was served to those people 21 and over. Free food and soda was available to all.

The Pioneer Weekend, a Programing Board event, was funded by student government.

Denise Sutphin, Assistant Director of Activities, found the band with the help of Jennifer Lee.

"The whole weekend was to promote 'Pioneer Pride,'" said Student Government Vice-President Todd Ross, "to kick off the new football season and get things rolling."

Pioneer Weekend cost \$4000 including the band, the DJ and the red SHU Rally-Rags, which were handed out to the first 250 people at the Reggae-fest.

The fest started at 8:00 p.m. and rocked until midnight.

"This is the first time I've really heard a Reggae band and they are pretty good," said Student Government member Jason Calabrese, "the only bad part is the cold weather."

Calabrese, along with others, felt the cold of the evening, but most were bundled up appropriately and didn't let the cold inhibit their fun.

While defensiveback Dean Connors and offensive lineman Joe Rodriguez held an extinguished Tiki Torch sideways, others, including Paul Wilson, John Wells, Mike Mackovic, and Mike Boccino, proceeded to "limbo" to please early crowds.

Afterwards, they started a train and weaved in and out of the party, moving to the hip beat of Anthem.

freshman Bobby Nimblitt. "I've been to the Bahamas before and really liked it and this band is

See Anthem, pg. 3

Architectural plan gets split vote

First dorm plan okayed, while second bid is withdrawn

By Pegi Meuller
News Writer

The first of two plans for Sacred Heart University to erect on-campus dorms has been approved by the Fairfield Town Planning and Zoning Commission. The plans for the second of two on-campus sites have been temporarily withdrawn.

The approved plans for the four garden-style dormitories, to be located behind the Campus Center, were the cause of much argument between neighbors of the project and SHU officials. Neighbors complained that construction of these dorms where planned would allow students to see into nearby homes, thus creat-

ing a concern over privacy. In an article published in the *Bridgeport Post* (April 1991), Anita Knapp, a local resident of Weeping Willow lane stated, "Not one of them lives in our area and has anything to tangible to lose...but we, we have everything to lose."

George Markley, the resident's attorney, also quoted from the *Bridgeport Post* (April 1991) says that plans to construct these buildings brings "a whole new meaning to cruel and unusual punishment". He also stated that the neighbors would have had no objection to administrative offices, tennis courts or softball fields to be constructed at the proposed site instead of the dorms.

Markley, along with the residents, the Town and Zoning

Commission, SHU's attorney William Fitzpatrick III, and the administration negotiated plans on where to exactly build the four garden style dorms. Passed issues were:

- the location the dorms would be and how far from Jefferson Street property line.

- redesigning the buildings so they face inward, toward the campus instead of overlooking the houses.

- widening part of Jefferson Street to create a turning lane.

- install steep berms around the proposed parking lots and

See Issues, pg. 3

Sacred Heart welcomes new professors and administrators

By Megan Kelly
News Writer

For the 1991-92 academic year, twelve professors and nine administrators have joined the SHU community.

Dr. Kristen Wenzel will serve as the associate Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of

Faculty. Dr. Wenzel will attend to day to day management and deal with all undergraduate matters. Serving as the assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs is Eilene Berstch. She will serve as the administrator for the Basic Studies, Media Services, New-comer Program and the Workshop Skills Center. She will also be the

See New Faces, pg. 3

Dean's List students honored

By Phil Trahan
Associate Editor

A "Celebration of Scholarship" was hosted by Dr. Thomas J. Trebon, Academic Vice President and Provost of Sacred Heart, in Hawley Lounge on Thursday, Sept. 19, at 4:00 in the afternoon. This was to honor all the Dean's List students from the Spring semester of the 1990-1991 school year.

Dr. Trebon began the ceremony by saying, "it is necessary to celebrate all the effort, to congratulate and to say thank you for the student contribution to the University."

Those who achieved the honor of being selected for the Dean's List were reminded that the "faculty are mentors," in the words of Dr. Trebon and were exhorted by Dr. Anthony Cenera, President of Sacred Heart University, to "continue the search (for knowledge) out of a love of learning and to share it."

The turnout for the event was large, and all seemed to enjoy meeting with the various faculty members who attended. An added inducement to the festivities were the displays of Faculty

See Ceremony, pg. 2



President Anthony J. Cenera presents the game ball to Sacred Heart University's head football coach, Gary Reho, prior to the Pioneer's first home game last Saturday. Looking on is Jaquelyn Durrell, first selectman of Fairfield. Sacred Heart was much improved in losing to Iona, 26-6, before an estimated 2,000 fans. For game details, see story page 12.

NEWS BRIEFS

Attention Future Freshman Politicians!

Elections for freshman class officers will be held Oct. 2 and 3, with nine positions in contention. Five student government representatives and four class officers are to be elected.

A.J. Ciesielski, Student Government President, commented on why it's important for freshmen to run for positions in student government.

"It allows freshmen to see how the government process works on the college level," said Ciesielski. "They get to represent and make decisions that affect their class."

Petitions are available today at the Student Activities office and campaigns began yesterday, Sept. 25. The last day to register for a position is tomorrow, Sept. 27.

A "Meet the Candidates Day" is scheduled for Tues., Oct. 1.

The five student government reps. help the freshman president and vice-president represent their class in the Student Government, which runs student affairs and oversees the spending of the student activities fund.

The four class officer positions that are open are president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Say Cheese

"Lifestories," an exhibition of picture stories by award winning photographers, will be held at SHU's Hawley Lounge Sept. 29-Oct. 18.

Photo essays by seven of Connecticut's leading photojournalists will be featured in the show.

The exhibit consists of eight to twelve photographs on the same subject by each photographer. The opening reception is Sun., Sept. 29 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Hawley Lounge. The public is invited.

During the week, the show will be on view in the Hawley Lounge from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., and on weekends from noon to 4:00 p.m.

Stephen Dunn and Michael McAndrews of the *Hartford Courant*, Lisa Toto, formerly with the *Bridgeport Post*, Bob Luckey, Jr. currently of the *Bridgeport Post*, Steven Daniel of the *Greenwich Time*, Michael Bisceglie of *Fairpress* and Susan Warner of the *Fairfield Citizen-News* are the photographers participating in "Lifestories."

This exhibition covers interesting everyday human experiences on the broad level: Daniel's essay on a neighborhood that refused to succumb to the social ills forming a "sweat-equity" project for rehabilitation; to the personal: Toto's photo essay, "Keeping Up With Mel," covers the day to day emotional struggle of a recently injured teen quadriplegic who lost her sister in a "tornado-like" wind storm that left her paralyzed.

Women's Stand on Stage

"All That I Am," a one-woman play with scripture, music, mime and masks, focusing on the social roles of women throughout the ages, will be showcased at the SHU theater Thurs., Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m.

The performance, sponsored by the Women's Studies Program at the university, is open to the public and free of charge.

Roberta Nobelman—Artist, Storyteller, Dramatist and Teacher—portrays five women, each whose role in life was defined through an association with a well-known churchman.

"All religions have played a part through the ages in forming attitudes about the roles of women," said Dr. Christina J. Taylor, Associate Professor of Psychology at SHU and the director of the Women's Studies Program.

For more information about the play, call: 371-7720.

Culture Growing in Library

Dr. Robin McAllister, Associate Professor of English at SHU (who grew up in Colorado under the shadow of Pikes Peak in *Dances With Wolves* country) shared through ballads, some of the folklore coming out of the west that he learned as a young boy, in the SHU Library Thurs., Sept. 19 at noon.

The program was the first in a three-part series of poetry readings sponsored by the SHU Library where the public is invited free of charge.

With a special interest in his own Scottish roots, Professor McAllister also touched upon traditional Scottish ballads and showed slides of the place he visited that had some connection with the stories he told.

Guitar accompaniment by Hernan Yepes, a counselor at Housatonic Community College, provided background music for some of the selections.

The two upcoming poetry readings in the series fall on Oct. 17 and Nov. 14, with the first hosted by Michael Sweeney, and the latter by David Curtis, Ph. D., of the English Department. Both events occur on Thursdays at 12:00 p.m. For more information call 371-7700.

We're Just Looking For a Few Good Thesbians

The Humanities Touring Group (HTG), a professional non-profit theater company headed by playwrite-director and SHU professor, Claud McNeal, is seeking to fill office and production positions with talented students for their upcoming productions of *The Greeks: In the Beginning* and *The Renaissance Era: Europe Awakens*.

A double program will be presented on Nov. 16 at 7:00 p.m. and Nov. 18, 19, 20, and 21 *The Greeks...* will be presented at 9:30 a.m. and *The Renaissance Era...* at 11:45 a.m. in the SHU Theater.

Office support positions are available including: marketing assistants, accountant, advertising director, and playbill designer. Production positions available in-

clude costumer assistants, stage crew, sound and lighting design assistants, and many other interesting placements.

Credits, internships, or workstudy pay available. Experience is not necessary, but a commitment is! Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. See Gene in S20-3A, or call 365-7600.

It's Time for Your Check Up

That's right students, it's time for your parents to come and check up on you during the first annual Parents Weekend, Sat. and Sun., Sept. 28 & 29.

A series of scheduled events line up the weekend, beginning Sat. morning with a Continental Breakfast and Registration running from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 and a Parent's Welcome following immediately afterwards.

At 10:00 a.m., parents will be able to attend sample classes and later at 11:00 a.m. can catch either or both the Men's Soccer and Men's Baseball games.

Lunch will be served at noon during the Parent's Barbecue and a tour of the campus begins 1:00 p.m.

After the tour, parents can see the new football program in action at Pioneer Field as they

take on St. Peters College at 2:00 p.m. and during the evening, at 8:00 p.m., a Comedy Cabaret & Wine and Cheese Party will take place.

To wind up the weekend, SHU will hold a mass in the morning at 9:45 a.m. followed by a brunch at 11:00 a.m.

If any one in the university community would like to take part in the event, they can call the Activities Office at Ext. 7736.

Back to school at Sacred Heart with SMARTNET

Project SMARTNET, a staff development program in science and mathematics for approximately 3,000 teachers in 14 Southwestern Connecticut school

districts, has announced fall courses and workshops.

Sponsored by SHU and the Fairfield Public School System, SMARTNET offers the courses

free of charge with Continuing Education Unit (CEU) credits.

"There is no better way to reach the students than through their teachers," says Babu George, Ph.D., professor of chemistry at SHU, who co-directs SMARTNET with Bette J. Del Giorno, Ph.D., director of science programs for the Fairfield public schools.

Established in 1990, SMARTNET has received a \$650,261 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF).

"The competition for these awards is very keen," says Virginia Haris, Ph. D., of Stratford, director of grants at SHU.

Mind Games and Patent Medicine

Come and learn how the patent medicine advertisers of the 19th century played on the hopes and fears of their customers.

Dr. Donald W. Brodeur, Ph.D., Pharmacist, Psychologist, and Director of the Honors Program will deliver the first Honors Lecture of the year on Wed., Oct. 2, 1991 at 2:00 p.m. in the Schine

Auditorium.

The talk entitled "Mind over Matter in the 19th Century Patent Medicine Advertising" will show a slide presentation on the outlandish claims that were advertised by patent medicine manufacturers before the first Food and Drug laws were enacted in this country.

ATTENTION SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY JUNIORS

Are you a full-time student during this 1991-92 academic year?

Are you committed to a career in government or the public sector?

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(POLITICAL SCIENCE) FOR MORE INFORMATION

University Coordinator: Dr. Gary L. Rose

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DEADLINE FOR RECEIVING NAMES OF
INTERESTED STUDENTS IS NOVEMBER 1, 1991

University honors professor's literary achievement

By Paul Perillie & Michael Champagne

Dr. Gary Rose, professor of political science at Sacred Heart, was recently feted at a reception in honor of the publication of his first book, Controversial Issues in Presidential Selection.

The celebration took place in the Community Room of the Campus Center building and was attended by students, staff, administration and friends who took turns congratulating Dr. Rose on his achievement.

The book, which Rose explains in the preface, came about as the result of "...insightful questions and comments by my students..." and was two and one half years in the making. It is published by SUNY Press and is the cornerstone text of Rose's current course "The Politics of Presidential Elections."

Scott Colvin, chairman of the financial studies department, acknowledged Rose's "great institutional achievement." Colvin

then yielded the floor to others gathered in order for them to express their sentiments.

Dr. Kristen Wenzel, associate vice-president for academic affairs praised Rose's book as "a most meaningful accomplishment. The publishing of a book represents achievement."

Commending Rose on his book, Dr. John Kikosky, professor of political science at SHU, said he "took great pleasure in being associated with a first rate professor and colleague." The President of SHU, Dr. Anthony Cernera lauded the publication of Rose's book as "a manifestation of his excellence in the classroom. The book is thoroughly effective in putting the important issues of the presidential process in front of the public."

Speaking last, Dr. Rose expressed his thanks to all of those he said were responsible for getting his book published. Rose pointed out that the book represented an achievement of the university as a whole.



President Anthony Cernera, Dr. Gary Rose, and Scott Colvin exchange ideas at a reception honoring Rose for his first published book, Controversial Issues in Presidential Selection. Champagne photo

Bookstore Manager, Joe Couto said there are plans in October for a book-signing opportunity with Dr. Rose for Controversial Issues... in the bookstore.

The book is currently in stock at the SHU Bookstore, where it is said to be in demand by a great many people not enrolled in Rose's course. The cost of the book is

\$15.20 plus tax.

Rose is currently finishing up and looking for a publisher for his next book on the decline of political parties in Connecticut.

Anthem kicks off First Annual Pioneer Weekend in style

really great."

"A lot of the people here are football players and are getting psyched about the game celebrating Pioneer weekend," said senior Craig Reeves. "It's a really good turn out, (although) I'm surprised because of the cold."

Attendance from students was around 300 with few outside guests. There was no fee for

admittance and fresh fruit and hot cocoa were served.

On Saturday, an enthusiastic red and white crowd of SHU fans waved their Rally-rags high in the bleachers and cheered on the Pioneers as the big game started at 1:00 p.m.

"I think having a football team is a good idea, said freshman spectator Kevin Carroll, "and in a few years things will pick up. The first two years are the growing

years. Afterwards we will have a great football team."

"I think it's great for the students to experience something like this, to be at a big-time college football game," said Student Government President A.J. Ciesielski. "It's a happening every Saturday. Party before the game and after the game and root your team on."

Win or loose it doesn't matter," continued Ciesielski, "it's

a great activity for the students and I'm looking forward to future games. The students will have a great time here."

Another SHU fan, freshman Tom Fitzsimmons said, "I think it's really good (the new football program). It will attract a lot of new students and it will help the school grow."

Unfortunately, the Pioneers were defeated by the Gales of Iona 26-6.

The home games will be free for SHU students, \$3 for non-SHU students and \$5 for adults who come to cheer on the Pioneers.

To end the Pioneer weekend and welcome the football team

was the Pioneer Kickoff Dance, which ran from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Saturday night.

Decorated with red and white balloons and streamers of the same assortment, the gym was ablaze with the hottest tunes and light show of D.J. Electralyte while students showed off their cool dance moves.

There were free sub sandwiches and drinks and alcohol was available to those 21 years and older.

Approximately, 300 SHU students turned out for the event, as well as 50 non-students. Cover charges were \$2 for SHU students and \$5 for non-students.

Issues ironed out as SHU eyes master plan

Con't from pg. 1

primary spokesperson for the SHU/school partnerships.

Dr. Sylvia Watts will be replacing Dr. Judith Miller as the Basic Studies Director. She is a former faculty member of this program.

The new director of the Workshop Skills Center is Jacqueline Rinaldi. She has been affiliated with the WSC for the past 12 years and is replacing Dr. Michelle Louis.

Mr. Al Goodson has resigned as the Coordinator of Academic Support. His position has not been filled yet.

Director of Human Resources and Administrative Services, Edmund Garrick has been given the responsibility of all campus and residential security and the management of the bookstore.

The position of the Chief Information Officer has been assigned to Vincent Mangiacapra. His duties include all academic and administrating computing and the telephone, mail and duplicating services.

Kathy Duggan has resigned as director of housing and is being replaced by Jeffery Croom. He will be responsible for the SHU dormitories.

A new lacrosse coach has been added as well. Replacing Mr. Joe McGuigan is Mr. Webster Trenchard.

Replacing Paul McCormick as Director of Security and Public Safety is Mr. Robert Daloia who is the former acting director of security.

Two assistant professors have been added to the English Department. They are Dr. Henrik Eger and Dr. Piotr Gzowski. Professor Eger is new to SHU after having taught at Indiana University and University of Illinois. He also worked as a lecturer in Iran and in London. Professor Gzowski was formerly an adjunct professor here at SHU.

In the Business Department, Theresa Gonzales has been named assistant professor in management. She was formerly an interim faculty member at the University of New Haven. Jose Ventura will be an associate professor in management as well. He has recently taught at the University of North Carolina-Elizabeth Station, Saint John's University, University of Massachusetts and University of Autonoma in Spain.

Assistant Professor for the Media Studies is Louise Spence. She has recently been a visiting

assistant Professor at Goucher College and a member of the adjunct faculty at both Hunter College and New York University.

Dhanwant Sethi will be a visiting research professor in chemistry. He plans to pursue research and scholarly interests here at SHU.

Louis Grey, who was formerly an adjunct professor at SHU will now be a visiting associate professor for the Math department. Also, adjunct Assistant Professor, Lauren Kempton, has been promoted to an Assistant Professor in Education.

Former professor, Pan Yatrakis has returned to SHU as associate professor of economics.

Serenity Young, a full time faculty member from Connecticut College has been named as assistant professor of religious studies.

Carol M. Blatt, who is a Physiological Psychologist has been appointed to assistant professor of psychology.

Ruth E. Baxter, formerly an adjunct professor at SHU, has been appointed as the instructor of Fine Arts.

The SHU community and *The Spectrum* wish all the new faculty and administrators good luck for the new academic year.

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SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY SPECTRUM

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Moon over Bridgeport

The University of Bridgeport announced late last week possible intentions to enter into an affiliation with the Professor's World Peace Academy (a subsidiary of the Unification Church which is headed by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon).

Administrators have indicated that negotiations have been on-going for months now but have stated that nothing is concrete between the two organizations.

The University of Bridgeport stands to gain a cash infusion of \$50 million, but it's unclear as to whether it's strictly a donation or an outright purchase of the beleaguered university.

In our opinion, even the suggestion of an affiliation with the Unification Church is an inexcusable travesty and an insult, not only to the faculty, alumni and current students, but to the people of the greater Bridgeport area.

The Unification Church is not a recognized church in the United States and it is known for indoctrinating college-aged youths to propagate its cult activities.

Furthermore, Moon has been convicted of Federal Tax evasion and spent time in Danbury federal prison and has been permanently barred from entering the United States.

We feel that President Greenwood should spend more time searching for suitable economic resources to continue the high standard of education which the University of Bridgeport has historically offered instead of aping the activities of Governor Weicker by finding the cowards way out.

Surely something else can be done!

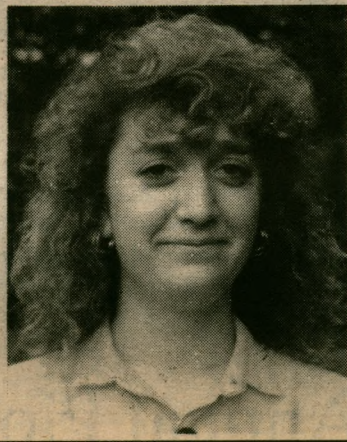
From time to time, we at The Spectrum do, in fact pay attention to your organization. We send a reporter, get a story or at the very least ask for your input.

If in the very next issue, the piece does not run, don't fret. We are not always able to put as much in the paper as we would like, and some things will have to get cut.

Naturally, decisions have to be made as far as what goes and what stays and we try to do this based on the timeliness of a piece. A gentle reminder or question is all that is needed to get an answer, there is no need to storm the office, as we are usually just as aware as you are that something did not run. Thanks for your understanding.

EDITORIAL POLICY: The opinions expressed on the editorial page(s), whether in signed columns or letters to the editor, are solely those of the authors. Unsigned editorials appearing in the far left column of the first editorial page represent the majority opinion of the *Spectrum* Editorial Board. Guest columns and letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged. All are subject to editing for spelling, punctuation, grammar and clarity. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words and will be considered on a space basis. All submissions are reviewed by the Editorial Board and final decisions are made by the Editor-in-Chief.

The *Spectrum* is a student-run newspaper of Sacred Heart University. It is published every Thursday during the academic year. The *Spectrum* office is located in the Academic Building, room S219. The phone number is (203) 371-7963. All mail to the *Spectrum* should be sent to Sacred Heart University c/o The *Spectrum*, 5151 Park Ave., Fairfield, CT 06432-1023. The *Spectrum* believes all advertising to be correct but cannot guarantee its accuracy. The deadline is nine (9) days prior to publication. For information call (203) 371-7966.



By Denise Kuhn
Columnist

Well, last week I challenged you, the students, to make the difference here at SHU. One organization which will allow you to do so is the Student Government.

"The Student Government is the organization which represents the full-time undergraduate students," stated Student Government President A.J. Ciesielski. "It is the liaison between students and administration."

In his role as S.G. President, Ciesielski sees himself as chief overseer and diplomat. "Through my four years of experience, I can provide knowledge and guidance. I also encourage the S.G. reps to make decisions on their own."

Ciesielski wishes to stress his willingness to work with the students. "I don't want students to be afraid to speak to me because of my office." A.J. says he is on campus all day Tues. and Thur. and Mon., Wed., and Fri. in the afternoons. The S.G. office is found across from Student Ac-

tivities.

One of the biggest responsibilities of S.G. is to appropriate funds to the events sponsored on campus. The activity fee all students pay at the beginning of each semester is pooled, and the S.G. oversees how the funds are dispensed.

Dr. Anthony Cernera, president of SHU, feels he gives the S.G. a tremendous amount of responsibility. "I give them the authority over a significant amount of student activities." "For this reason alone, it is very important for students to get involved through the Student Government," stressed Cernera.

"The *Spectrum* student newspaper, the Prologue Yearbook, and Senior Week activities account for about 50% of the total fund. The other 50% is delegated as budgets for activities, events, and lectures are proposed to the S.G."

It is interesting to know that a person does not have to be a S.G. rep to attend a meeting. "I think it's really important that students are aware they are welcome to attend S.G. meetings even though they are not reps, because their input is important and it also raises student awareness," stated Ciesielski.

According to Todd Ross, vice-president of S.G., the job of a S.G. rep includes attending meetings and supporting the events sponsored by S.G.

"The reps address the problems and concerns of the student body and represent student rights and life," stated Ross. "It's also a great way to be known, involved, and show your school spirit."

Freshman elections for S.G. reps and class officers takes place on Tues., Oct. 2 and Wed., Oct. 3. In order to run for an office you must pick up a petition in Student Activities, get 30 signatures from other freshman, and get it back to Activities so you can begin your campaign on time.

Now I feel I must express some delight and concern over the events of this past weekend.

Pioneer Weekend, sponsored by S.G., began on Friday night with a "Reggaefest" and ended with the "Pioneer Kick-off Dance" on Saturday. Total cost to an individual student: \$2.00.

All were surprised and pleased to see everyone's spirit and enthusiasm in attending the events. They were a success!!! Sue Fisher and Denise Sutphin especially deserve a round of applause.

The concern revolves around the fact that both events were coordinated, set-up, and cleaned-up by a pool of about twelve people, only about half of which are on S.G. or students at SHU.

As student leaders, the S.G. reps and class officers are elected to represent the students. Where were all of you?

Michael Champagne.....EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Champagne:

I was delighted to read in the September 19, 1991 edition of the Spectrum the article by Phil Trahan concerning our new MBA program in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. I am pleased that this important activity has received some press coverage in our student newspaper.

I would, however, like to provide two points of clarification concerning the program. First, the Luxembourg program does not yet constitute a "satellite campus" of SHU. At present, we are offering courses in the MBA Program which, it is hoped, will eventually lead to the awarding of the Master of Business Administration degree.

Second, it is important for your readers to know that no University budgeted funds are being used

to support this effort. Funding for the Luxembourg program is entirely supported by the tuition generated from the courses offered there. It is the expressed position of both President Cernera and Vice President for Academic Affairs Trebon that the expenses associated with the courses in Luxembourg be entirely self supporting. In fact, it is our hope that the efforts in Luxembourg will generate substantial funds above expenses which will be used to support the various activities here on the Fairfield campus.

Should you or your readers have any further questions, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,
Richard E. Farmer, Ed.D.,
Dean Graduate Studies and Continuing Education.

Meeting students' needs

To the Editor:

Education today is a major investment, and as such I feel it is necessary that students are knowledgeable in regards to the finances involved.

Realizing the Financial Assistance Department can not be expected to meet all the needs of the students enrolled, perhaps a workshop could help develop a greater understanding of the financial programs offered. Informing students as to procedures, guidelines and changes

will encourage them to become involved in their personal commitment. Many people are intimidated by the overwhelming amount of paperwork involved in the financial process. This program can help alleviate the needless confusion.

How they pay for college is a primary concern of most students. I believe we could benefit from additional financial guidance on campus.

Sincerely,
Pamela B. Czekaj

Regarding Dormitory Curfew

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to the curfew set by the school. I don't agree with it. By the time someone is in college, they should know their priorities.

I am a commuter student and

when I heard about the curfew, I was really surprised. A lot of kids go away to college to get away from their parents and to experience the freedoms of being a college student. I don't think restricting them is the thing to do. I know that if I were a residential student, I would be upset by this curfew.

I know many people who do not have curfews at all. If they were to go to a college that enforced a curfew, it would almost be like taking candy from a baby.

I don't know of any other college dorms that put a curfew on the students. I can understand the school being nervous because they haven't had dorms for very long, but I don't think a curfew is the right thing to do.

Thank you,
Christine Lariccia

Pot Shots

Dear Spectrum:

I am a new student at SHU. Everything is going very well except for one thing...the meals. I hesitate to call this stuff food for several reasons. The first is that I could swear that I just saw a piece of chicken floating in my fly soup just two days ago. I admit that I am a spoiled mamma's boy used to home cooked meals every day — especially Sundays, which brings me to another valid point:

What is up with the Sunday dinners around here? I thought it might be a little different but I guess "veal surprise" will just have to do until this new phantom meal plan arrives that everybody seems to know nothing about.

There is one more thing. How about giving me a break when I don't have my I.D. card? I was just a little nervous when they brought in the local FBI unit for questioning after a misplaced card yesterday.

Well, I'm sure things will get better when they bring the next service in sometime before winter solstice, but not before a Sunday in an odd month with a more than three-quarter moon. Hey, thanks for hearing me out.

Brock D. Cohen

Bad rap at Bookstore

To The Editor:

I think the bookstore gets a bad rap. Everyone complains about the long lines and the confusion, especially at the beginning of the semester when everyone is scrambling to buy their textbooks. But every time I've gone in there, I've been treated kindly and have received prompt and efficient service.

The staff is very helpful, polite and informative. I got all my books in less than five minutes, even with a long line. Our bookstore offers great customer service. Maybe its customers need to be a little more patient.

D. Ragusa

Misses J. Broad

To the Editor:

Throughout last semester, I enjoyed reading J. Broad's column entitled "Observation from Beyond" in the Spectrum. When I read his introductory article in this semester's first edition, I was pleased to find that he would again be writing during this semester. As I read this week's issue however, J's column was missing. My question is where has J's column gone?

J's articles have left us with great insight into the areas of dating, relationships, engagement, marriage and family life. Some of his comments were serious and full of meaning while others kept us laughing. J's mind seems to work in mysterious ways that only a few privileged can understand but in any case, his writings are surely missed.

Better luck next time J. Try again soon.
Donna Newland

PONTIFICATIONS

Summer of sequels

By Phil Trahan
Associate Editor

The summer which has just ended has been dubbed by those in the motion picture world as "The Summer of Sequels." In it we noticed such titles as "Terminator 2," "Nightmare on Elm Street: Freddy's Dead," "Naked Gun 2 1/2," and "Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey." Well, lo and behold, the "Summer of Sequels" is continuing into the Fall. What is the newest sequel? Ta da, it's "DESERT STORM II: BAGHDAD REVISITED."

What's new in this picture? Not much really, we still have as our heartless villain, a Saracene Demagogue wanting to control his little corner of the world. Once again, fighting against this evil beast is THE REST OF THE WORLD. However, in the updated version of our story we notice, quite quickly, that in the American corner, all those lovely, lonely, mis-led, empty-headed, bleeding heart Liberals

that a full year ago fought to keep our gallant troops from securing humanity from this treacherous menace are now in full support of our hero GEORGE HERBERT WALKER BUSH (one of the few men in Washington with testicles and a mind!)

The bastion and champion of Liberal Socialism, that wonderful man with the immaculate driving record, the illustrious senior Senator from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, has publicly stated that he throws his full support behind the President in this matter. Watch out George, don't let him drive you over the 14th Street Bridge to your next meeting.

Additionally, the senior Senator from Delaware, who has never had an original thought is also lining up behind the senior Senator from Massachusetts. But of course you knew this would happen! What else could we expect from a man whose personal motto is "Don't let anything evade your eyes, plagiarize!"

Why this sudden change in tone from our Liberal "friends?" Sit

back a moment, close your eyes, and inhale deeply through your nostrils. Recognize that aroma? Yes, it's true, that's the putrid stench of the start of another Presidential and Congressional campaign. Now we know why the very same people that last year voted against assisting our troops (which would have been the RIGHT thing to do) are now wrapping themselves in the flag and singing their own version of "THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER."

One can only hope that these opportunists can sing better than Roseanne Barr!

All this can be changed with an informed electorate. But how can we expect to achieve an informed electorate when institutions of higher learning are offering courses like "The History of Sports in America" instead of more meaningful courses? Perhaps something in Civics would be more in order.

Oh well, wait until November of 1992, they will all (hopefully) be singing a different tune!

The Student Voice

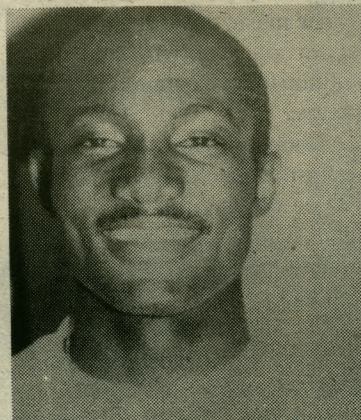
What is your opinion of Seiler's Food Service?

By Mike and Lori



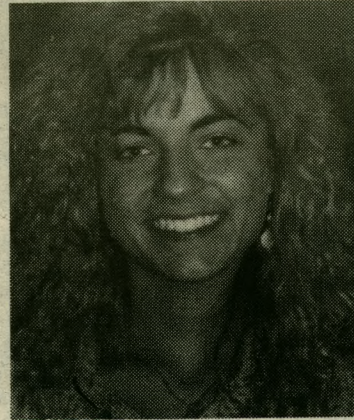
John Wrobel
Junior
Social work

I haven't really had anything except the hot-dogs and hamburgers because the kitchen is in disarray. I didn't have any problem with last year's food service (Joseph's Catering).



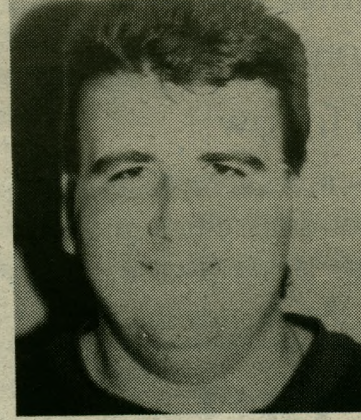
Lloyd Faulkner Richards
Freshman
Paralegal/Law

It could be better. I think they are doing a great job feeding so many people. However, I think there are one or two aspects that could be better. There are times when foods aren't up to our expectations. There are times when the foods are just great.



Danielle Purciello
Junior
Psychology

I understand that they are in transition and there's a lot of problems that come with that, but I think once they get settled and all the construction is done it will be a lot better as far as the food that's being served and the times they're serving (meals).



Jason Calabrese
Sophomore
Media Studies

I haven't eaten here on a regular basis, but I don't have any complaints about it. I can't say it's bad; it's just a change the university has to go through and we'll play it (by ear) as it goes along.



Cathy Santossio
Class of 1990

It's absolutely appalling. The prices are very high, the coffee's cold and the food is lousy.

Club Happenings Page

The Dating Game comes to SHU

Looking for contestants to participate in the Dating Game. Bachelors and bachelorette who are interested in being a contestant should fill out the following information and return to Danielle Purciello's mail box outside of the Activities Office, by Tuesday, Oct. 1.

DATE: Thursday, Oct 10
TIME: 9:00 p.m.
PLACE: Chubby's Lounge

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone #: _____
Male _____ Female _____

Sponsored by the Class of 1993

Prologue Yearbook

Come and join the Sacred Heart yearbook staff! Dedicated students who have an interest in working on page design, photography, artwork or writing are needed. No previous experience is needed, just dedication. If you would like to work on the 1992 Prologue, come to our first staff meeting today, Sept. 26, at 11 a.m. The meeting will be held in our office, located in Hawley Lounge opposite the registrar. For more information call 371-7962.

SENIOR SOCIAL SPONSORED BY THE ALUMNI EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

THURSDAY,
SEPT. 26, 1991
HAWLEY LOUNGE
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
FREE

Meet your Senior Class
Learn about upcoming events

Pub night to follow!!

This event is open to all seniors free of charge. There will be pizza fritas, hot-dogs, chicken, beer, wine and soda for the event. Bring your appetite and your curiosity to meet classmates.

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SAT 9-9:30 SUN 12-5

The Club Happenings page is open to all clubs, organizations or groups affiliated with SHU. If you would like to see your club (etc.) listed on this page, submit your listing to *The Spectrum* office in S219 or

drop it in our mailbox in the mailroom (by the exit to the bookstore) or our mailbox in the hallway next to the Activities Office.

We've tried to make this as easy as possible for you, and we now ask for some

help in return. *The Spectrum* is looking for someone to coordinate the incoming "Club Happenings" submissions. For more information, call *The Spectrum* office at 371-7966 or stop by S219.

Debate Team

The Sacred Heart University Debate Team has begun its 1991-92 season. Practices are held on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in N221. New members are welcome to join. The official end of the walk-on period is Oct. 1. For further information contact coach Dr. Gary Rose or President Tyra Johnson.

POYSAAN

POYSAAN (Peers Offering Youth Substance Abuse Awareness Network) is comprised of dedicated SHU students who educate people on how to transfer the negative intensities of life into positive actions. We help people find alternatives to dealing with life's problems without having to turn to drugs. Some topics that we present to both the school and outside communities are: stress management, self-esteem, communication skills, and dysfunctional families. Membership is open to all SHU students. For more information call Chyai Mulberg at 371-7720.

Spectrum seeks writers and staff

The Spectrum, one of the most active organizations on campus, is looking for talented, responsible students to work on the newspaper. Aspiring journalists now have the opportunity to start or improve their portfolios.

Writing positions are open in new, arts & entertainment, features and sports.

"We need people for basically every aspect of the newspaper," said Editor-In-Chief Michael Champagne.

The paper also is seeking a typesetter, photographers, cartoonists, advertising personnel, a copy editor, and an individual to handle distribution.

"The Spectrum is looking for a dedicated staff. It is hard work, but the ben-

efits will pay off. It teaches you to be reliable and to meet a deadline," says sports editor Lori Bogue.

The staff meets every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in The Spectrum office, room S-219. Attend next week's meeting, or call Mike Champagne in the office at 371-7963.

Music Department Expands

By Chris Nicholson
Features Editor

As of this fall four major music programs will be offered to SHU students. Two of the programs, a mixed chorus and a pep band, are new, and will give opportunities for musically talented students to be more involved at Sacred Heart.

A mixed chorus began rehearsing September 18 after being dormant for three years. The chorus will focus on "an entertaining selection of American popular melodies, contemporary ballads, folk, swinging jazz and Broadway tunes," according to Choral Director Mike Campo.

Campo is a player of many instruments including trumpet, piano, flute and saxophone, and he currently performs at area clubs playing contemporary easy-listening music.

The chorus is open to anyone at SHU with a desire to sing, whether one can sing well or not, said Leland Roberts of the music department, who is overseeing the programs. "He'll make you good." The chorus will perform a small concert later this semester, featuring both ensembles and solo performances.

A brand new group in the department is the pep band, which will play at home football and basketball games, and possibly some road games in future years. Roberts, also the pep band direc-

tor, is planning to activate the group as soon as possible, but only three people have so far expressed an interest.

"Right now we have two drummers and a trumpet signed up," said Roberts. "As soon as we get a few more instruments we're going to start practicing."

The creation of a pep band has been long awaited at SHU, and now that the football program is underway, this is an opportune time to get the project off the ground. Admission to the band is relatively open. "Anyone who played in high school is plenty good to play in the pep band," said Roberts.

The music department also offers an opportunity for students to audition for two community based groups.

A concert band which will be performing at SHU January 31, will be directed by Dr. William Sand, who in previous years has brought the orchestra to Carnegie Hall and on tour in Europe.

Also, a twenty year old string orchestra which will perform at SHU December 1, is directed by Roberts also. Auditions are open to Sacred Heart students for both the concert band and the orchestra.

Anyone interested in the orchestra, the concert band or the pep band should contact Roberts in the music department. People interested in singing with the chorus can attend any rehearsal, held Wednesday nights at 7:45 p.m.

Sports Page Cafe

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WEDNESDAYS
COLLEGE NIGHT
\$3.00 Pitchers
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FRIDAY
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OBSERVATIONS FROM A BROAD

By J. Broad
Columnist

Wait a minute...come down here...closer...a little closer. You have a gray hair. It's right over your left ear. Here—lean down and I'll get it for you. No, lower...now go back a bit...right there.

I've decided to stay away from relationships as a topic for a while and just write about whatever comes to mind. The opening paragraph is based on an actual experience I had in an elevator. Some woman just thought it would be in my best interest if she ripped the gray hair out right out of my head. You see, once that gray gets a foothold, you'll never get rid of it. It will conspire, multiply, and infect the rest of your head.

The gray will organize, and send highly trained haira

troopers fortified, they will stage a thoroughly planned, well-timed, flawlessly executed coup in which the briefcase containing the codes to stop color in the rest of your hair will be seized and placed under the hair-liners' control. Well, that's what she said.

I am an early grayer, a trait which my mother says I inherited from my father. My mother doesn't remember when she first went gray, but I suspect it was sometime shortly before she started to color her hair. My mother also claims not to remember what her natural color is—not that it matters in the least—she's color-blind. (Just for the record Mom, I think I can safely say what your natural color now is—gray). But that is not my point, and as soon as I remember what my point is, I'll tell you.

Okay, I'm ready. It's

amazing what a carriage return and a character tab will do for you. My point is this: gray hair is none of those things that complete strangers think nothing of tactlessly pointing out to you. It's like a knee brace or a pregnancy, it's irresistible to comment on (<dangling participle of the week).

Let me ask you a question: when is the last time you were able to walk by a casual acquaintance who had lint on his/hersweater (let's call them fuzzies, shall we?) without pulling it off? You try to walk by, but the fuzzy calls you. "Pull me," it says, sounding like the punchline to a Pee Wee Herman joke. So, you go and pull it off.

Now here it gets inter-

esting. The person wearing the sweater (the host organism, if you will) turns around with great annoyance to see who is pulling on their \$150 sweater that you can't wash, put in the dryer, or expose to direct sunlight. Once you have their attention, it is customary to present them with the fuzzy, which it is assumed the host organism wants, just not on their sweater.

Etiquette then dictates that the said host organism must express gratitude to you for reigning in the wily and unpredictable fuzzy, but God save you if you don't have the fuzzy as evidence for why you pulled the sweater in the first place. (Convincing them that there actually was a fuzzy is almost as difficult

as convincing someone whose face you just slapped that you were trying to kill a mosquito).

pregnant women must answer the question "when are you due?" approximately forty thousand times a day, unless they are not pregnant, in which case referring to them as pregnant women is a misnomer. Believe me, the first time you ask a slightly obese woman when she is due will be the last time.

A knee brace ultimately leads to the question "how did it happen?" an effective response is to say that you owe a man named Guido a lot of money, and could borrow ten dollars. It gets more complicated if the knee brace has fuzzies on it.

SLIGHTLY OFF CAMPUS

Traditionally speaking

As part of its Homecoming festivities, Purdue University students organized what they hoped would become an annual "Senior Sleep" by the campus fountain.

Only two senior showed up for the Oct. 19 slumber party, which campus officials okayed after organizers agreed to purge it of alcoholic beverages, tents, and to bring only "sleeping bags and warm clothes that do not deface the property."

"So much tradition has been lost," senior Chris Cline told the Purdue Exponent, the student paper. "We are trying to bring it back."

Purdue students, however, also annually engage in a mid-January "Nude Olympics," in which participants clad only in socks and running shoes try to streak across campus before university officials, who have banned the event, can identify and ultimately punish them.

The race is on

Criticizing a University of Illinois Trustees' plan to study racial tensions at UI's Urbana and Chicago campuses, student government President Gail Stern said it probably wouldn't prove anything:

"I think the research would take a lot of money and then say, 'Yes we have racism,'" she told the Daily Illini.

Don't try this at home

TEMPE, Ariz. (CPS) - An argument between an Arizona State University student and his roommate caused the death of a cat, temporarily landed one man in jail and sent the other to the hospital.

Tempe police arrested Edward L. Treaster, 21, on Aug. 7 after he hit his roommate in the face with a cat. He is charged with assault, cruelty to animals and making threats.

The roommate, ASU student David Little, sustained minor injuries.

"Apparently, they were arguing and (Treaster) hit him in the face with his fist," said Sgt. Al Taylor, Tempe police spokesman. "He then picked up a cat and hit him with that."

The cat died "from the force of the blow," he said. Police do not know whether Treaster and Little owned the feline.

Immediately following his arrest, Treaster was sent to the Maricopa County Jail and held in lieu of a \$1,000 bond.

The incident occurred at an apartment complex near campus.



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Ad Council

WORKSHOP SKILLS CENTER Classes Offered for October

Writing Effective Summary Skills

Monday	Sept 30	1:00 p.m.	Ms. Master
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Writing Clear, Effective Sentences

Thursday	Oct 3	12:00 p.m.	Ms. Caggiano S204
Thursday	Oct 10	12:00 p.m.	Ms. Caggiano S204

Writing Clear, Effective Paragraphs

Tuesday	Oct 1	11:00 a.m.	Ms. Singer	S204
Wed.	Oct 16	11:00 a.m.	Ms. Master	

Writing a Clear, Effective Synthesis Essay

Monday	Oct 14	10:00 a.m.	Ms Skarzynski
Monday	Oct 28	1:00 p.m.	Ms. Master

Improving Your Test Taking Skills

Tuesday	Oct 1	4:00 p.m.	Ms. Santossio	
Tuesday	Oct 8	11:00 a.m.	Ms. Singer	S204
Thursday	Oct 10	11:00 a.m.	Ms. Batterton	S205
Thursday	Oct 17	6:00 p.m.	Ms. Santossio	

Developing Effective Study Strategies

Monday	Oct 7	10:00 a.m.	Ms. Greene
Tuesday	Oct 15	11:00 a.m.	Ms. Fontana S204
Tuesday	Oct 29	11:00 a.m.	Ms. Fontana S204

Improving Your College Level Reading

Tuesday	Oct 8	4:00 p.m.	Ms. Turner
Wed.	Oct 9	10:00 a.m.	Ms. Skarzinski
Tuesday	Oct 22	11:00 a.m.	Ms. Singer S204

Writing the Comparison-Contrast Essay

Thursday	Oct 17	11:00 a.m.	Ms. Ferizovic S205
Thursday	Oct 31	11:00 a.m.	Ms. Ferizovic S205

Writing the Case Study for Business

Wed.	Oct 16	1:00 p.m.	Ms. Rinaldi
Wed.	Oct 30	1:00 p.m.	Ms. Rinaldi

Workshops for EN101 Students

Writing About Poetry

Wed.	Oct 16	10:00 a.m.	Ms. Spector
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Writing About Drama

Wed.	Oct 30	11:00 a.m.	Ms. Spector
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Improving Your Understanding of English Idioms (International Students)

Tuesday	Oct 22	4:00 p.m.	Ms. Turner
Thursday	Oct 24	11:00 a.m.	Ms. Turner S205

Writing Workshops for Social Work

To Be Announced	Ms. Greene
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Arts & Entertainment

Parade Of Prints Open Up '91 SHU Gallery Season

by: **Diantha Skeeter**
*Photo Editor /
A&E Writer*

Sacred Heart University's Gallery of Contemporary Art began the 1991-1992 season with an extraordinary exhibit of both traditional and innovative prints.

Director of the gallery, Sophia Gevas invited Art Historian Ellen Joan Handy of New York, to be curator. Handy was formerly on the staff on the Metropolitan Museum of Art, department of Prints and Photographs. Handy is also chair of the Art Department of Bard College and has been in many publications, such as Arts Magazine.

The exhibit featured 30 prints by eight contemporary artists. A wide diversity of fields include contributions from painters Calvin Brown, Peggy Cyphers, Jane

Hammond and Madeline Hatz, sculptors included Nancy Bowen and Dan Devine, mixed media artist Carter Hodgkin and video artist Barbara Rosenthal also participated.

When talking to Handy she explained how she chose the artists as well as the works for the exhibit. Handy was looking for fresh ideas and in doing so she approached artists that were not originally printmakers. "You can tell by looking around you that none of the different artists in the show makes things that look like each other but there are some similar ideas working off each other which was my

plan," said Handy.

Jane Hammond, a native of

Bridgeport, was one of the first artists Handy looked to when approaching non-printmakers for printing.

Hammond, whose collection includes a fabulous worked called "VooDoo" said, "I feel more at home with print making all the time. I think its probably not good to feel totally at home with anything but I'm sure I'll be working in it for a long time."

Dan Devine, whose collection consist of six simple, yet intriguing rubbings, explained his works "Rubbings are abstracted information from an object that is no longer there."

When asking SHU student and football

player Chris Pratt what he thought about the exhibit he said, "Out of all the galleries I've been to I think the work here is outstanding by comparison."

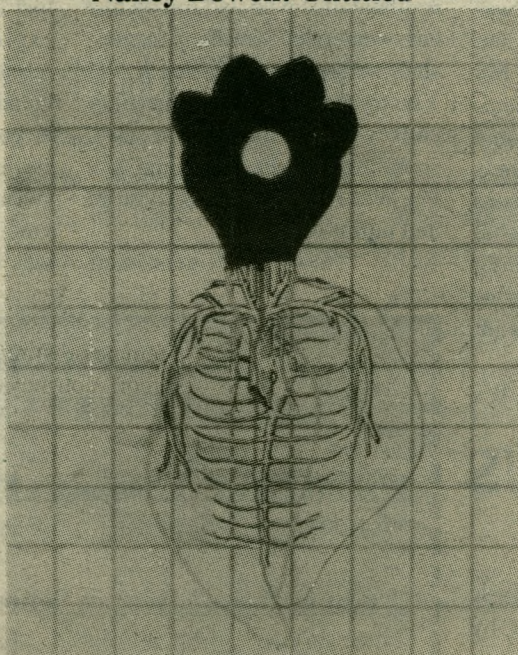
Madeline Hatz, whose main field is painting said, "For a long time I was doing only prints." Hatz's aerial works are an awesome abstract view of landscapes which clearly show her experience in printing.

All of the words in the exhibit were outstanding, provoking thought and feeling. Each work was filled with visual and conceptual information in their own diverse way.

Handy will give a lecture October 1, 1991 at 7pm in The Gallery of Contemporary Art at SHU. Following refreshments, each artist will discuss his or her approach to their work. For additional

information contact Sophia Gevas, Director of the gallery at (203) 365-7650

Nancy Bowen: Untitled



The subect is jazz says new SHU educator

Jazz saxophonist and educator Charles Haynes of Bridgeport, currently performing in a variety of venues in the New York-Connecticut area, will teach "Jazz in Focus," a new non-credit continuing education course at SHU, Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m., starting October 1 for eight weeks.

An active professional with experience ranging from Dixieland to Big Band to combo

work, and a former chairman of the Jazz Studies Department at the Brooklyn Conservatory of Music, Haynes will discuss in class key jazz styles, the major innovators and some milestone recordings.

To help illustrate jazz styles, Haynes will perform and introduce a guest artist each week.

What is jazz? Haynes says, "It is the most strenuous

music art form in America today, America's classical tradition of spontaneous composition involving every advanced idea that Western music has ever contained. You have to be a virtuoso on your instrument and then be able to collaborate—share your ideas—with four or five other musicians

"Life experience plays an important part in the jazz art form, too" Haynes explains. "Charlie

Parker said it best, 'If you don't live it, it won't come out of your horn.'"

The opening reception and exhibit, sponsored by the University and showcased in the Hawley Lounge through Oct. 18, are open to the public.

The fee for the course is

\$99, with a 25-percent discount for alumni and a 50 percent discount for senior citizens.

"Jazz in Focus," with Haynes as instructor, also will be offered at SHU's Stamford campus on Mondays, Sept. 30-Nov. 25, 7:30-9:30 p.m. For more info call 371-7830 or 1-800-288-2498.



"All That I Am" to be presented in SHU theatre

"All That I Am," a one-woman play with scripture, music, mime and masks, focusing on social roles of women through the ages, will be showcased at the SHU Theatre Thursday, Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

The performance, which is sponsored by the Women's Studies Program at SHU, is open to the public free of charge.

Roberta Nobleman—artist, storyteller, dramatist, teacher—presents a play written by Sister Irene Mahoney, O.S.U., a novelist and biographer who has been a professor of English at the College of New Rochelle.

Nobleman portrays the lives of five women, each defined in time through the life of a well-known churchman. The prologue and epilogue are in the voice of St. Peter's wife, who is mentioned in the Gospels but not detailed.

Each of the women portrayed in the drama begins her scene wearing a mask that symbolizes the role she has been given in life. The character then removes the mask and begins to speak, revealing the real person beneath the stereotype. In the process the characters call into question the validity of stereotypes and the limits placed on their lives.

"Storytelling has always been part of the Christian tradition," Nobleman says. "Religious drama and storytelling are growing in popularity because people are coming to church to find answers to daily living and to have their lives changed."

"In the one-person play, the audience cannot be detached. It must participate because no other characters are present to answer the questions," she says. "The entire play is between one actress and members of the audience."

For more information call 371-7720.

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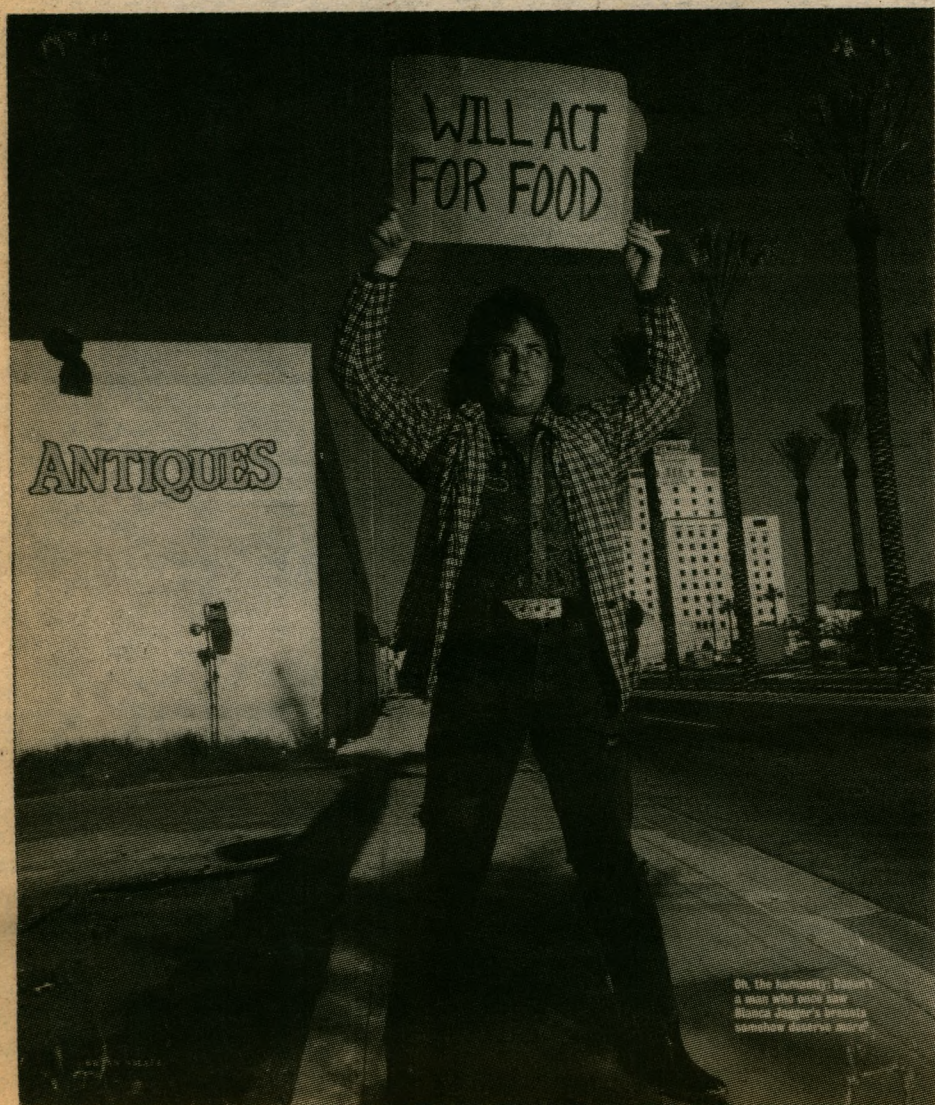
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Come on, get happy

By Mike Shea
A & E Writer



On Tuesday night, September 17, the all too overwhelming wave of the 70's Renaissance made a splash-down at Toad's Place in New Haven. The wave temporarily washed up two of the more misunderstood icons of that twisted and turbulent era, Keith and Danny Partridge A.K.A. David Cassidy and Danny Bonaduce.

The now rotund Bonaduce, who bills himself among other things as "a man who once saw Bianca Jagger's breasts", is now in the process of resurrecting his career and celebrity status as a Philadelphia disc jockey and stand up comedian. The career rebuilding comes as a result of needing to clear his name from the numerous arrest charges, ranging from possession of cocaine to assaulting a transvestite, which he mistakenly took for a female prostitute while in a drunken stupor. You may remember Bonaduce as playing the wise-cracking, red-headed, financial whiz kid on television's "Partridge Family."

Bonaduce took to the stage first. I must admit that I expected no more than a series of stale one liners stemming from his now defunct bout with child stardom, but this was not the case. The topical comic roused most articulately with the events of the day.

He spoke of the pandemonium of the entertainment industry, including some of the more ridiculous aspects of the talk show circuit, and the rise and fall of Pee-Wee Herman.

On the later, Mr. Bonaduce went

into great detail about his relief after the arrest of poor Pee-Wee. Bonaduce thought it was great that someone else in the industry went down in flames in the eyes of the American Public, as a result of an over-publicized arrest.

Bonaduce was, however, dismayed, that so many celebrities rushed to Pee-Wee's defense because as Bonaduce said "For God's sake, Pee-Wee Herman had Bill Cosby rallying for him and I couldn't get Nanny and the Professor to return my calls."

After Bonaduce's 45 minute comedy set, it was time for the anti-climatic David Cassidy to take to the stage. The older Partridge has spent the past 15 years attempting a series of comeback albums and tours all in vain. But, it would appear that judging from the positive response he has achieved the right chemistry.

Cassidy, backed by a five piece band, opened his set with the Partridge Family classic "Love, Love, I can feel your heartbeat," and split the show literally in half moving back and forth between his new pop hits and timeless Partridge Family hits.

Among the many Partridge Family hits performed that evening were the #1 hit "I'll meet you halfway," the heart warming tear jerking "Point me in the direction of Albuquerque" and as an encore the riveting, hard driving "I Think I Love You."

While Cassidy did not pack the wallop that was anticipated, he did leave the crowd feeling they got what they paid for. What promised to be an evening of Cassidy nostalgia turned out to be just that, but a good time nonetheless.

Bad English lashes back to top with new album

by Chris Nicholson

If one is looking for some fresh hard rock 'n' roll from a relatively new band, the recent Bad English release from Epic is a good place to start. *Backlash*, the second CD from Bad English, shows a new side to these veteran rockers while keeping with the style they pounded the rock world with in their 1989 debut.

Bad English is one of the several "super-groups," as the record companies label them, to hit the music scene in the last few years. Super-groups, such as Alias and Damn Yankees, are bands consisting of members from previously successful groups who have broken up or temporarily stopped recording. Bad English sports members of the Babys and Journey.

Backlash turns out to be a well-rounded album, consisting of four ballads and six hard rockers. The first single, "Straight to Your Heart," is an upbeat, guitar oriented rocker, which is expected of a band who's first album produced three hit ballads ("When I See You Smile," "Price of Love," and "Possession").

"Straight to Your Heart" exhibits the writing expertise of the band members who, after playing for up to twenty-five years professionally, seem to never run out of material. The song applies to the "less is more" theory of rock, with only the guitar and drums playing the bulk of the music, but the energy is so high that the song never stops building intensity. Combined with well-written lyrics

(except for one poorly placed line), "Straight to Your Heart" is a sure-fire hit.

Keyboard player Jonathon Cain, who's always been most noted for his ballad writing

is simple, but emotional. The lyrics are well constructed, and can be tear-jerking at times. "Time Stood Still," a ballad about a chance meeting leading to love, is

song, just remember Journey's "Lovin', Touchin', Squeezin'").

Background vocal writing appears to be a new art form on this album. "Savage Blue," a hard

and Starship's "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now," among many other number one hits), the song sounds like a generic ballad half the time. The other half of the time the music is inventive. So the song does balance, but the generic parts can ruin the effort.

Singer John Waite performs well on *Backlash*, characteristically hitting a lot of flat notes that seem like they shouldn't be singable. But it's his style, and he does it well, as usual.

The other main character of the band, guitarist Neal Schon, again serves up some innovative guitar work, experimenting even more than usual on the new album. Schon plays with some new sounds, such as his contribution to "Straight to Your Heart" and "Time Stood Still." Most of Bad English's unique sound emanates from Schon's guitar playing. Many songs, such as the rocker "Pray for Rain," a song paraded with power chords, would not even come together without Schon's manipulation of the music.

Backlash packs punches and tears from beginning to end, being one of the few albums released without at least one bad song on it. The band's sound stays consistent enough to be comfortable, but varied enough to stay captivating. Bad English serves up a good selection of well written and well played music that deserves to be recognized, and will be.



("Faithfully" and "Open Arms") helps write one of the most creative ballads recorded in the past few years. "Time Stood Still" starts with a quiet, innovative acoustic guitar solo, and slowly transforms into a well balanced mix of excellent musical composition: the melody is quiet and subtle, yet moody, and the rhythm

bound for the top of the charts.

Getting away from commercialism, *Backlash* also packs a punch right from the opening note of the lead track, "So This is Eden," a song well constructed, but that would have probably died if not for the catchy background vocals (if it's hard to believe a "na, na, na" can play a big part in a

ballad, is a great song itself, but is doubled in intensity by the far-from-subtle background vocals that pop in at the end.

If there's any weak point on the album, it's the ballad "The Time Alone With You." Co-written by song writer Dianne Warren (Cher's "If I Could Turn Back Time," Chicago's "Look Away,"

September 26, 1991

Sports Shorts

Pleban named assistant women's hoops coach

Lisa Pleban has been named assistant women's basketball coach. Pleban, 27, a resident of Hamden, is a research assistant in the department of neurology at the Yale University School of Medicine. She brings a considerable amount of coaching experience to Sacred Heart, having served as head women's basketball coach at North Haven High in 1990-91 and at Derby High in 1989-90.

She has been involved with the annual Nutmeg Games the past two summers, winning the gold medal as head coach of the girl's 13-15 squad this year.

Pleban earned a B.S. in Biology from Fairfield University in 1986, and a master's in education from Temple in 1988. At Fairfield, she was the student manager of the women's basketball team for four years and was named Club Athlete of the Year for women's soccer in 1986.

Fordyce, Swanson elevated to full-time status

As part of the expansion of Sacred Heart University's intercollegiate athletic program, coaches Steve Fordyce and Ed Swanson have been elevated to full-time status, Athletic Director Dave Bike announced.

In addition to his duties as assistant football and head men's volleyball coach, Fordyce, 24, will assume the newly created position of Coordinator of Athletic Recruiting. He will be responsible for coordinating the University's athletic recruiting, ensuring that all coaches are soliciting the quality student the University wants to attract.

Fordyce, from Old Lyme, joined the SHU staff in Sept. 1990. He is currently pursuing a Masters of Business Administration at Sacred Heart. An outstanding athlete, Fordyce was a linebacker at Middlebury College in Vermont where he was named MVP as a senior and he starred as both a linebacker and offensive tackle at St. Bernard High School in Uncasville, CT.

Swanson, a 1989 graduate of SHU, is beginning his third season as assistant men's basketball coach and second as head coach of women's basketball and cross country. The 25-year-old Bridgeport native and resident co-captained the Kolbe Cathedral. He has also been an instructor at several summer basketball camps, including the Show Me Camp at Sacred Heart University.

Discrepancy on the football field

The NCAA News, May 1991, states that a discrepancy arises in the 1991 NCAA football rules and interpretations on the sizing of the football field.

The new rule states that, "all member institutions must play their football games on fields with narrower 18-foot, six-inch goal posts this season."

Also shot down was the executive committees recommendation to prohibit split officiating. This decision was, "on the grounds that such matters are best left to conference discretion" (NCAA May 1991).

An updated list of rules will be forwarded to coaches and officials.

On Academics

Thomas K. Hearn, JR. President of Wake Forest University replied in *The Atlantic Journal-Constitution*, with his stance on academics.

"Those athletes who have earned scholarships should get them. If (college) coaches have to settle for a better students and a slightly less-skilled athlete, so be it. It won't make any difference in the game.

There are plenty of other options for those who don't qualify, (like) junior college or an NAIA school.

It's simply intolerable to recruit kids into an institution who don't have a prayer of succeeding academically. That's what the (NCAA) Presidents Commission is out to stop."

Spectrum Spotlights

Who's this Jay McDougal guy?

By Carleta Brown
Sports Writer

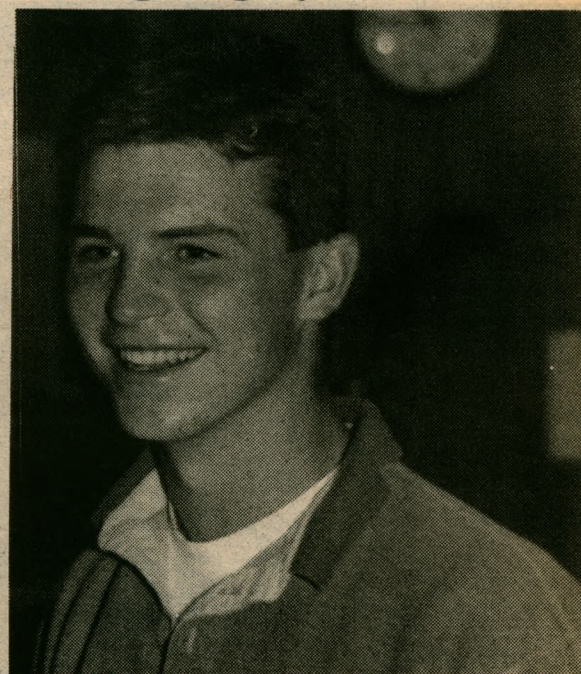
He is one of SHU's key soccer players and strongest goal keeper, with a 1.56 goals against average in 1990. He is also one of the top goalkeepers in the conference for this season. His name is Jay McDougal.

Jay is a native of Stratford, but is of Scottish and Irish descent. This he believes is the root of his flair for soccer. He started playing soccer at about 6 years old. Since then, he practiced with the Stratford High school soccer team and continued to play for the for a total of 12 years. There he made all star CCL (Cross County League).

After graduating from Stratford High, Jay received a scholarship to Springfield, but decided to attend SHU at the insistence of coach McGuigan who is a "friend of the family" and a "home grown hero" (being also from Scotland).

Now in his sophomore year, McDougal is pursuing a degree in History and a minor in Political Science. He is also a member of the Debating team. His goals are: to become a high School teacher, a coach, and later on, to retire as probably a Town's Councilman or a Senator, no joke.

When asked what he thinks of SHU, Jay said, "the teachers are great, the students are friendly, but administration is backward". He seems quite perturbed about the soccer team being "underhanded", and not



being given enough support by the school's administration. He believes that the soccer players should be given scholarships since they are competing in division 2, and has become a national contender. Jay admires the relationship which the team members have being of different nationalities; over ten different countries are represented on the soccer team. The team he says "has no animosity around racism, but gets along great. We just like to have fun and play soccer, which brings us together".

Being politically oriented and a Republican, Jay contends that the world should "look at the soccer team with its different nationalities, living and working together peacefully". This is another reason why he has such

high regard for coach McGuigan who, Jay claims, encourages unity among the players.

Jay McDougal is very positive about the ability of the soccer team but he also plans on supporting the basketball team, and he "can't wait to see the football team win a game".

McDougal seems to be quite a well rounded guy who loves classic rock, plays baseball, and enjoys babysitting and playing kid's games. His favorite TV shows are Doggie Hossier MD and Coach. Of course, Jay loves to hang out with Molly Loneran, girlfriend of 2 years, who now attends the University of Rhode Island. He also thinks the world of his parents who are giving him so much support, and his brother who helps him practice soccer at home.

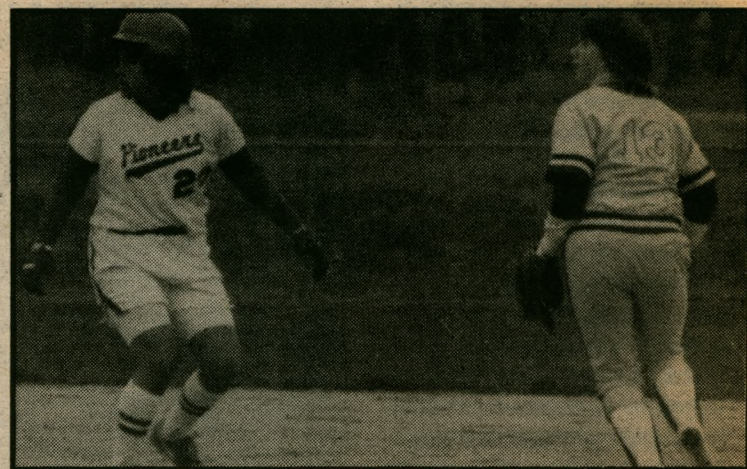
Lady Pioneer's fall ball edges New Haven

By Lori Bogue
Sports Editor

In recent Pioneer softball action the lady's softball team dropped a game to the University of Bridgeport, but managed to edge New Haven 2-1 on Wednesday, increasing their record to 1-1.

The two rivals duelled for 9 innings, until the Pioneers rallied in the 7th inning. Keri O'Donnell drew a walk and two stolen bases. Michelle Palmer also drew a walk. Cleanup hitter Heather Crilly smashed a 2 RBI triple with two outs.

Firstbase Sheri Wright had an isolated single in the 6th and Lori



Bogue had a sacrifice bunt.

April Ertl pitched 6 innings only yielding one hit and

O'Donnell earned the save pitching 7 innings also giving up a hit.

"We have great potential. We have many returning and some good new ones to fill the spots that the graduating seniors left," said Crilly.

The Pioneers face Fairfield University at 1:00 on Saturday at Gould Manor Park in Fairfield and Quinnipiac College Sunday to wrap up their fall season.

Fall baseball schedule underway at 1-4

By Lori Bogue &
Dan Weisenfeld

The Pioneers triumphed over Concordia 6-3 last Saturday. Jerry Fry played most impressively with a home run in the first inning as well as an RBI later in the game. Al Carrara batted in two home runs, one in sixth and one in the eighth. Early in the sixth, designated hitter Dave Nagy walked and was then batted in by Carrara. Jose Mendez also smashed a home run in the sixth inning.

Junior Bryan Muthersbough pitched six innings and struck out nine, walking only nine. Joe Zanchetti pitched three innings

allowing only three walks.

In the second game, Jon Goode pitched 7 1/3 innings, striking out five trying to secure a win for the

On Saturday the Pioneers took on Adelphi University. Sacred Heart dropped the game 11-1. "We feel our team has not played up to

"I feel our team will come around and be competitive in the region"-Scott Appleby.

Pioneers. The Pioneers dropped the game 11-10, despite Fry's 2 for 4, 2 RBI stint. Carrara also contributed with a double and 2 RBI's, while Javier Rodriguez added with 2 RBI's.

it's potential as of yet with many returning players and quality recruits, we have the capability of going a step higher than the last two years. So I feel our team will come around and be competitive

in the region," said Scott Appleby. Durland led off in the sixth inning with a double, stole third base with ease and was knocked in by Nagy. Ward pitched five innings striking out four batters, while Carrara gave up five runs and struck out two.

In game two Adelphi continued on their streak blanking SHU, 4-0. Coach Giaquinto said that Adelphi out hit, out pitched and out hustled the Pioneers. Fry pitched four innings allowing three earned runs. Mike Lumley pitched four innings allowing only one earned run. Nick Stabile had one hit and Mike Solomita two hits.

The Spectrum is looking for dedicated sports writers and photographers to cover fall and spring seasons. Stop by the Spectrum Office to see Lori Bogue or Michael Champagne or call 371-7963

SHU kickers take first conference game

By Carleta Brown
Sports Writer

SHU's men's soccer team lost 2-1 to Bryant College on Thursday in their first game played back on true home-turf at SHU. During the first half Mike Ferreira scored the first goal assisted by Pedro Mayuri, but a miscommunication between goal

keeper Jay McDougall and Theo Burnett gave Bryant College its first goal.

In the second half Bryant rounded off the game with a penalty kick against SHU defender Liam McKeown, resulting in a final score of 2-1. "It was a game we had no reason to lose, we played way below our standard", said forward Lloyd Richards. Furthermore, stated Chris Earle, "we

played individual ball as opposed to playing team soccer, which resulted in poor performance".

However, SHU made a comeback on Sunday in a total team effort against the University of Lowell, and won its first conference game 2-0. Goals were scored in the second half by Pedro Mayuri and Ira Turner. According to Theo Burnett, "we did what the coach asked and played a selfless game".

Football showing signs of rapid improvement

Con't from pg. 12

ber that we're a squad of freshmen. To think that they developed this much in a week...it's something that takes some teams three years to develop. They went out there and played hard and we're going to be a good football team," said Reho.

An example of this improvement was displayed early in the game. On the Pioneer's possession following Iona's first touchdown, Quinn Britto rushing led the team on a sixty-four yard drive to the Gael goal line. Although they failed to get the ball in the endzone, the Pioneers move the ball with grind-it-out power.

The offensive line was quick off the ball, and Britto ended the day with 103 rushing yards.

Although quarterbacks Dave Vogt and Joe Verderame combined for only 40 yards passing (18 attempts, 3 completions, 2 interceptions), the offensive line allowed only one sack. Vogt did pass for one touchdown, and Verderame had 21 yards rushing.

Defensively, the Pioneers got some big plays from several players. Most notably was Marc Scacciaferro with three interceptions and six solo tackles. David DiVincenzo and Rob Stopkoski each had one interception, and Tom Brown had eight solo tackles. The defensive line also de-

serves credit as they pressured Hyland throughout the day and held Womack to 62 yards.

The strong running game and defensive pressure drew strong praise from Iona coach Harold Crocker. "I was impressed with this group. They hit and they play hard ball. They've got a fine staff and a great group of young players, and I'm sure we'll be in trouble when we see them next year," said Crocker after the game.

If the Pioneers improve in the next few years as much as they've improved in one week, they could indeed become a force to be reckoned with. As Reho put it: "I sure wouldn't want to play myself four years down the road."

Sacred Heart women spikers place fourth in UNH tournament action

By Becky Eli
Sports Writer

While most people slept soundly in their beds, the women's volleyball team was busy preparing for an exciting but tiring day of volleyball at The University of New Haven.

The women's first game had been against Pace University the

night before. This game went five sets and the Lady Pioneers came out on top, 13-15, 15-9, 15-9, 7-15, 15-7. After struggling in the first set to get the defense strong the team worked together to pull off two consecutive wins. After losing the fourth set the women fought hard to win the fifth set, or rally set, 15-8.

Saturday morning's first game was against Keene State. Again the defensive side of the game for the Lady Pioneers was the weak spot and Keene stopped by to win the first set 15-9. Determination helped the Pioneers to gain two wins in the second (15-12), and third (15-6) sets. The highlights of these sets was the strong block-

ing by seniors Jen D. and Elaine Agosti. Serving by many of the teammates helped increase points. The old defensive nightmare occurred in the 4th match as Keene State fought to win (15-11), landing the Lady Pioneers in another rally set ended by winning 15-8.

The crowds for the games we're sparse for SHU, probably due to the heavy draw at the football game also on campus at the same time, but the atmosphere was definitely filled with competition as fans cheered for their teams.

The next game was against Quinnipiac who had already proven themselves two weeks

earlier by defeating SHU. The Lady Pioneers stepped on the court ready to prove themselves. The first game was a battle of a strong Quinnipiac offense against an equally strong SHU defense, the final score was a 15-13 loss for the Pioneers. The next two games the defensive problems cropped up again causing SHU to drop to Quinnipiac, 15-4, 15-2.

The final game against UNH was, well, interesting. The SHU ladies tried hard to play against a well trained and experienced team but dropped all three games, 15-1, 15-3, and 15-7. Many of us would like to see that level of play exhibited in our team in the future.

Foul weather doesn't dampen lady kicker's spirit



April Ertl out-hustles a Merrimack opponent. Despite the team's hustle they were shut out. Champagne Photo

By Denise Mathews
Sports Writer

Their one game streak came to an abrupt end when the women's soccer team traveled to Bryant College in Rhode Island, only to come home with an 8-0 loss. The foul weather or the loss didn't dampen their spirits because they knew they were playing against a team with experience.

The loss would have been greater, but due to the game being called early to avoid further

injury and the excellent saves by keeper, Nicole Duback, SHU was able to hang in there.

"The score would have been greater if it wasn't for Nicole diving all over to keep the ball out of the net," commented defensive player Amy Romanas, who was sidelined within minutes after the start of the game due to a pulled muscle. Another injury occurred to Gail Mazzucco, who had hurt her knee in practice and worsened it by playing in the game.

The team was also supposed to travel to New Hampshire to compete against Franklin Pierce

College. Unfortunately, not enough girls showed up to make a full team and the team had to forfeit. There are two home games scheduled which will be played on Tuesday against Merrimack College and on Friday against the College of Mt. St. Vincent.

Any females interested in joining the team either this or next season should see Coach Joe McGuigan or stop by the Athletic Director's office. As of now, the team is open to any females, no matter what their experience level is, as long as the heart to play is there.

SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY 1991 SOFTBALL HONORS

Maria Cavaliere , 3B (SO, Stamford, CT)	All-NECC Second Team
Donna Charchenko , C (SR, Milford, CT)	All-Northeast Region First Team All-NECC First Team
Nicole Duback , DH (Fr, Westerly, RI)	All-NECC Second Team
April Ertl , P (So, Newtown, CT)	All-NECC First Team
April King , 1B (Sr, Gresham, OR)	All-Northeast Region Second Team All-NECC First Team
Renee Melchiona , 2B (Jr, Ronkonkoma, NY)	All-Northeast Region First Team All-NECC First Team
Keri O'Donnell , P-OF (Fr, Ronkonkoma, NY)	NECC Co-Rookie of the Year
Michelle Palmer , OF (So, Norwalk, CT)	All-American Second Team All-Northeast Region First Team Mid-Atlantic Regional Tournament All-Star Team NECC CO-Player of the Year All-NECC First Team
<i>SHU season records for batting average, .593 and steals, 27</i>	
<i>SHU career record for stolen bases, 46</i>	
Becky Van Ort , SS (Jr, Albany, NY)	All-NECC First Team
Head Coach Elizabeth "Bippy" Luckie	Northeast Region Coach of the Year NECC Coach of the Year

ECAC tournament nabbed by SHU

Con't from pg. 12

team leading performances in batting, 409, runs scored, 39 and sacrifices, 10. He slammed four home runs and drove in 32 runs.

Four other regulars batted over .300: designated hitter, Jerry Fry who finished at .354 and topped the squad with 18 stolen bases; left fielder Dan Martin at .344, catcher Don Romeo at .303 and first baseman and co-captain, Pete Yarasavich at .302. Yarasavich's bat fired eight home runs, (a figure exceeded only six times in school history) and 35 RBI's.

The entire lineup worked hard to make the Pioneers a number one team. Shortstop, Marc Durland checked in with a .291 average, right fielder, Jim Bruno batted .290 with four home runs and center fielder, Dave Nagy finished at .282 along with a record of 34 walks.

Tim Ward and co-captain Rich Licursi maintained strong pitching throughout the season. Ward emerged as a star, ending

with a 9-1 record and 55 strikeouts in 58.3 innings. Licursi, who was a First-Team Division Two All-American as a junior completed an outstanding four year career with a 8-2 record, 101 strikeouts in 99.7 innings and a 3.61 earned run average. Licursi walked away with almost every SHU career record, including wins (30), innings (358.7) and strikeouts (345).

"If there was any disappointment at all this year, it's that we didn't win the (NCAA) Regionals," said Nick Giaquinto, head coach. "On the whole, I would like to believe that Sacred Heart earned respect throughout the region," said Giaquinto.

Now the Pioneers are gearing up for what is projected to be another outstanding season. To add to their already star studded line up SHU has taken on Steve Burns from New York in pitching, Mick Solomita of New York in out field and Phil Rosetti also of New York, at shortstop.



Pioneers lose, but show signs of improvement

By Brian Kearns
Sports Writer

The Pioneer's home debut was spoiled Saturday by Iona College as the Gaels scored a touchdown in every quarter to win 26-6.

The two teams traded possessions throughout much of the penalty ridden first quarter. SHU got the first break when Iona was called for roughing the kicker after a Rob Stopkoski punt following the Pioneers' first possession, but were unable to capitalize. Iona finally got on track and broke the ice on an 11 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Bill Hyland to Kevin Kennedy with 2:48 to go in the quarter.

Byron Womack's ten yard run with 5:30 left in the second quarter put the Gaels ahead 14-0. Iona's third touchdown came with 8:26 remaining in the third quarter on a Womack one yard run. The kick failed though, and the Gaels led 20-0.

The Pioneers finally scored their first touchdown of the game (and season) on a thirteen yard pass from quarterback Dave Vogt to Bob Yearwood. The two point conversion attempt failed but SHU was on the scoreboard, trailing 20-6.

Iona scored their last touchdown with eight seconds

remaining in the game. Hyland hit Tom Kelleher on a one yard pass from a bootleg roll-out to seal the game 26-6.

That the last Iona touchdown pass was unnecessary is obvious. But did it bother SHU head coach Gary Reho?

"The name of the game is to get the ball over the goal line. They were playing to score and we were playing to stop them. Those things are going to happen, but we'll remember that," said Reho after the game.

Although the Pioneers lost the game, they showed vast

improvement from last week's 41-0 shutout defeat at SUNY Brockport. Compare the numbers: first downs were up 11 from

seven; opponents first downs were down 10 from 24; total yardage was up 213 from 69; opponents total yardage was down 307 from

350; and turnovers were down to three this week from five a week ago.

Was Reho happy? "I

think there's a great deal of improvement. You have to remember

See Football, pg. 11



Freshman running back Quinn Britto eludes two would-be Iona tacklers en route to a sizable gain in last Saturday's home opener. Britto gained 103 yards on 19 carries.

Ed Brinsko Photo

Baseball captures conference

By Colleen Kelly
News Writer

The Sacred Heart Pioneers closed their 1991 Spring season in a whirlwind of skill and talent with a 26-12 record winning the Eastern College Athletic Conference Tournament earning themselves an at large bid to the NCAA Northeast Regional Tournament.

The Pioneers featured a hard power hitting line up, generating a .320 batting average and a school record of 307 runs, two price winning starting pitchers and a competent defense.

Third baseman, Al Carrara and second baseman Scott Schilling swung the most authoritative bats. Exerting awesome power from a 5 foot 10 frame, Carrara batted an

outstanding .381 and established SHU records for hits consisting of 59 hits and 17 doubles. He further helped lead the team with 39 RBI's and 88 total bases as well as exploding four home runs- two in the NCAA tournament.

Schilling became star material in his second season, boosting

See ECAC, pg. 11



The men's baseball varsity squad has struggled in the fall season, falling to 1-4. In the photo, SHU hurler, Dave Nagy, pitches to an opposing batter.

Michael Champagne Photo

Lady Pioneers take yet another championship

By Lori Bogue
Sports Editor

The lady Pioneer softball team wrapped up it's '91 season with a 27-8 record and a second straight New England Collegiate Conference Championship and NCAA Mid-Atlantic Tournament bid.

The Pioneers were unfortunately eliminated from Regional play in two straight games. Bloomsburg shocked SHU by holding them scoreless 5-0 in game one. The Pioneers then thrilled the crowd by holding Merrimack until 9 innings when Merrimack out scored the Pioneers, 3-2.

Center fielder, Michelle Palmer set a NCAA Division two National batting average of .593 and also increased her SHU stolen base record with 27 stolen bases in 29 attempts. Her quick feet and strong defense and offense earned her honors such as: second team ALL-American (National Softball Coaches Association) and NECC Co-player of the Year.

April Ertl compiled an out-

standing 16-7 record with six shutouts and a 0.89 ERA, as the sophomore pitching ace.

Graduated seniors, April King (first base) and Donna Charchenko (catcher) provided leadership for the Pioneers. King batted .409, with 33 RBI's and 17 sacrifices. Charchenko smashed four home runs and batted .293.

Nicole Duback batted .355 scoffing up 22 hits in 62 at bats, while south-paw Keri O'Donnell followed close behind with her impressive .347 average. Third baseman Maria Cavaliere batted a respectable .340, while Shari Wright batted .368, and Becky Van Ort, .313. Renee Melchiona anchored down second base while contributing with a .343 average.

"I'm missing a few players right now but with the players I have we will still be competitive. We remain the team to beat in the NECC, no matter if it's the fall or the spring, opposing teams always want to beat us. I look forward to a successful fall," said head coach Bippy Luckie.