Criminal Justice Majors choose to represent SHU at annual meeting

By Brenda Luby

Three Criminal Justice Majors have been chosen to represent SHU at the 1992 Annual Meeting of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences.

The Annual meeting, scheduled for March 10-14 in Pittsburgh, Penn, will provide opportunities for college students to discuss the issues that affect the Criminal Justice System.

Participants will be meeting students and professors from all over the county and other parts of the world.

"It is an honor to have been chosen to represent the school," said Criminal Justice major, Carolyn T. Wilde. Wilde will be attending along with two other SHU students.

Expenses for the trip during spring break will be paid by the university, including round-trip airfare and lodging.

Students attending the meeting will prepare papers on the theme "The Legacy of the Conservative Ideology." Specific topics range from deviance criminology, capital punishment, and juvenile delinquency to local police and law enforcement.

Students must choose one area and submit their final draft to the session chairs of that particular area for Feb. 1, 1992.

Pearl Jacobs, a Ph.D. and director of the criminal justice program at SHU, said, "I am very excited for the students. It really is a great experience. I have met people from Guam and even an Indian chief on previous meets."

According to Wilde, this trip to Pittsburgh will allow her to do two of her favorite things: meet new people and talk about the criminal justice system.

Art Dept. awaits renovations

By Sarah Gauthier

Administration first approved a renovation plan proposed by the Art Dept in 1989. The estimated cost of the plan is $30,000 and it will create a new computer graphics room (necessary for the new computer graphics major) and an office for a new full time staff member.

According to Ted Gutswa (associate professor of Art) something should have been done in 1990. The plan was again approved and the Art Department moved all of their supplies out awaiting renovations and were informed that Dr. Cernera froze spending.

In the spring of 1991 the Art Department was assured that their dream would be realized.

Gutswa said, "Mr. Leland Roberts, Head of the Humanities Dept. told me that Dr. Trebon, provost and vice president for academic affairs, assured us that the plan would be funded."

President Cernera fields questions from students during the first scheduled Presidents Rap session for the fall semester.

Photo by Diantha Skeeter

Students rap on Cernera's door about SHU

By Charo Clark

On Sept. 26, in Studio A, SHU President Anthony C. Cernera conducted his first "President's Rap" session of the semester. A concept put into motion last semester, it provides students with an opportunity to have an open dialogue between the president and students.

Attendance was sparse, but the few students present had serious concerns and asked important and direct questions.

The session began with Sonia Miklos, history major junior, expressing her concerns about cultural diversity and fair representation of minority students in the university.

"There are 9-10% full-time students, of the total students who are Hispanic, and 9-10% are Black. I don't think we see ourselves represented in the administration and faculty and I don't see a 9-10% ratio of Hispanics or a 9-10% ratio or blacks in the administration or faculty. I think that's one thing we should try to do is hire more minorities, because we need someone we can look up to. Another thing is that minorities have basic cultural differences, and I feel Sacred Heart is ignoring that fact. There should be special programs which are directed toward our needs, if you take a look at the core courses how is that reflecting our culture. For instance, I am a history major and I am very interested in taking a history course on Africa. It's not a requirement, there is no requirement that one must take a history course on Africa."

President A. J. Ciesielski with SG created a "flood control" to handle all issues concerning the renovation.

SG felt that dormitory students needed to be "adequately represented." SG is involved in many other things this year.

"We are currently in the process of creating a President Government System," explained Ciesielski. "This would be a group of dormitory students, of the total students who are commuters exclusively" to one that houses students. Because of this, SG felt that dormitory students needed to be "adequately represented."

"Any problems or issues that arise will be brought to our attention through this new committee," said Ciesielski.

Two current issues being investigated by SG concern Financial Aid and the Library.

According to Ciesielski, "Some points are involved in many other happenings this year."

Second year for S.G. President

By Frank Mastrioni

As part of Ciesielski's presidential routine, weekly meetings are held with SHU's Dean of Students Michael Bozzone.

"I meet with Bozzone regularly to discuss issues that have arisen from Student Government meetings," said Ciesielski.

"Although I don't meet with other administrators on a weekly schedule, I am in frequent contact with all of them."

"SG is already active in many issues, including those arising from the cafeteria renovation. Ciesielski with SG presented a "flood committee" to handle all issues concerning the renovation."

"SG is involved in many other happenings this year. We are currently in the process of creating a President Government System," explained Ciesielski.
NEWS BRIEFS

Three Doors for dinner
Sacred Heart University’s Mu Delta chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, and the International Honor Society of Nursing, are sponsoring a dinner/meeting dealing with the “Economics of Health Care: Nursing’s Concerns”.

The keynote speaker at the open dinner meeting will be Elizabeth Cardelle Pollalis, R.N., B.N.D., associate professor of nursing at the University of Connecticut (Storrs). She will discuss the financial changes and impact likely to occur in the health care delivery system and relate the variables of cost, quality, personnel, and care.

This dinner/meeting will occur on Wed., Oct. 16, at the Three Door Restaurant, 1775 Madison Avenue Bridgeport. There will be a cash bar at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:00, and the program will begin at 7:00. The price of admission is $25 member, and $30 non-member.

For additional information, call: Diane Marangolo, R.N., program chairman, 261-9120.

Put on your walkin’ shoes
The Greater Bridgeport AIDS Project is sponsoring the 2nd Annual “AIDS Walk-a-thon” on Oct. 6, starting at the Seaside Park Bandshell. Pre-registration is at 12:00 noon and the start of the 10 kilometer AIDS Walk will be at 1:00 until 3:00pm. All walkers will receive water bottles and buttons at registration.

They are expecting approximately 250 participants for the walk. Last year $6,000 was raised. This year the goal is $10,000. The purpose of The Greater Bridgeport AIDS Project is to provide AIDS awareness to the community. All pledges and donations will be used to help people with HIV/AIDS in need of personal and/or health care needs.

For more information and/or pre-registration please call The Greater Bridgeport AIDS Project at (203) 576-8368. For tax-deductible donations please mail to GBAP, P.O. Box 8474, Bridgeport, CT 06605

For Fun, Food, and Music please participate in the benefit.

Our advise to you is...
Dr. Judith Miller, Chair of Faculty of Communication Studies, is upgrading student advisement within the English department.

The department presently lists 50 students as English majors, and Dr. Miller plans to “strengthen and improve” the advisement process.

The first step taken has been to form a student committee. Donna Robinson, a senior English major, has been appointed to act as “chair” of the committee. She will be looking for feedback from the students regarding the type of advisement they expect and want.

Currently, students are required to meet with their advisors twice a year to discuss course selections for the following semester. Dr. Miller hopes that the relationships between students and their advisors will become more personal; perhaps attend a lecture or a movie together.

This POYSAAAN’s good for you
POYSAAAN, Peers Offering Youth Substance Abuse Aware­ness Network, will give a presentation on “Stress Management” on Tues., Oct. 8, 11:00 a.m., at Sacred Heart.

POYSAAAN, was established five years ago. It is a community-service, student organization dedicated to educating others on the issues of substance abuse. Members are trained to work with elementary, middle, high school students, along with young adults and parent groups.

This group explores such topics as communication skills, family dysfunction, substance abuse, stress reduction and alternatives to substance abuse.

Lori Lipstein and Joie Colucci, current members and seniors at SHU, feel the organization is an extremely close, supportive group. They also agree on the importance of educating people on alternatives to drugs. “If I can help at least one person then I feel my job is done,” Lori said.

The group’s motto “Taking the negative intensities of daily life and turning them into positive actions and energies.” is the essence of POYSAAAN.

Human Rights, here and now
Each year the New England Peace Fellowship sponsors a conference to foster and promote social awareness of current peace and justice issues. Sacred Heart University has been chosen to host this year’s conference entitled “Think Globally, Start Locally: Human Rights in the 1990’s”, which will take place on Sat., Oct. 26.

A Committee comprised of staff and students has begun laying the groundwork for the event, but participation by each of us is needed to assure a successful conference. The mission of Sacred Heart University recognizes the importance of “marching each one’s spiritual and moral growth, and deepening in them a sense of social responsibility”.

For more information, contact Karen Pagliaro at 371-7880.
Students vocalize worries in Music Room

Con't from pg. 1

such course in existence. How am I supposed to learn about the Afri­
can-American experience if I don't have the chance to take a course like that?" To the President that re­
sponded to this institution is faced with some very serious problems in its ability to recruit African-American, and Hispanic-Ameri­
can faculty and administrators. The number of Blacks and His­
panics with Ph.D.'s who are quali­
cified to teach as a college or uni­
versity is not great. We are working very, very hard, but the competition for these minorities with Ph.D.'s is fierce, and our sal­ary structure does not compete." Cemera explained.

Cemera explained that SHU's inability to compete also extends out past professors to include ad­
ministrators and the financial aid.

"Last semester, I was at an­
other President's 'State of the Year' and one student said 'Why don't we see more courses in Afro-American history,' and the answer was 'We're working on it but it takes a long time'" Sonia added.

"It does take a long time, and if you can't accept that fact I have
to tell you that's the fact. The university is beginning a review of if's general education core cur­
riculum, that's going to take two years for that to happen." Cemera responded.

Todd Ross, Student Govern­ment V.P. raised points on behalf of the student body. For instance, the offering of more classes in the daytime, and an increase in night classes being offered. Doris Latorre, Senior and Legal Admini­
sistration major, agreed, "Once you get to the level of junior and senior you have a hard time making your schedule."

Marcia Wallace, senior-Le­
gal Administration, was concerned about parking in the parking lot on Sunday when students are studying in the library, "My un­
derstanding is that there is secu­
rity now in the parking lots for But. But I will check on that." Cemera responded.

Two weeks later in reference to the library were raised, Todd Ross questioned Cemera on the pros­
pect of SHU increasing the hours

The library was open. A.J. Ciesielski, Student Government President, responded that the Li­
brary is understaffed and under­
used by students. They are work­
ing on alleviating the staffing problem by hiring more staff. Also con­
cerning students is the lack of material in the library.

Many students were upset with the present condition of the cafeteria. The points of distance were lack of food, the rudeness of the staff (including the manager), the constant flies everywhere, "The constant flies everywhere. The conditions in the cafe are really bad. There's flies ev­
erywhere, and that's why a lot of students there." The food service

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Last year on a $6,000 budget, the Consortium reached over 5000 people through courses and lectures.

This year, the budget still has a base of $6,000, with leeway in excess of that amount, and the aim of reaching a greater number.

Next Spring there are plans to bring together the 10 pilot part­
nerships to hold a Regional Work­
shop and share with other teachers and educators what has been done. New Jersey and New York edu­
cators will be invited, in the hopes of expanding the program.

The need for the work of the

Continuing Education's Stamford campus receives McKinney grant

By Charo Clark

News Writer

In 1990 the Stewart B. McKinnon Foundation was established by Mrs. McKinnon, in memory of Congressman McKinnon who died of AIDS. The Foundation provides grants for 10 pilot partnerships between colleges and local school systems. SHU was fortunate to receive one of these grants for its Stamford campus to work with Stamford public schools.

With the grant SHU professors work with high school and el­
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October 1, 1991, marked the first day the imposed state income tax for residents of Connecticut began tithing away paychecks. As legislators who voted for the income tax levy would argue, the plus side is a reduction of the sales tax from a national high of 8 percent to a more reasonable 6 percent.

At the same time however, it is expanded to a bevy of previously exempt goods and services -- from Turkish baths to tanning salons; debt counseling to diet services; ‘900’ telephone numbers to hair removal, hair weaving and hair replacement services; and, ironically enough, tax preparation services will now be subject to the sales tax.

Since passage of this package, protests have been organized at nearly every town-hall in the state, with residents clamoring for a repeal of the income tax. This weekend will prove to be no exception as a planned protest at the state capital gains up.

So heavily booked were bus companies that Tom Kelly, director of student activities, wasn’t sure that he would be able to secure transportation for the planned Away Weekend to Assumption College. Although transportation was found, it became a moot point earlier this week when it was decided that there just weren’t enough people interested in the trip.

We would like to extend our thanks to Tom and the Activities Office for continually providing the students of SHU something to do.

Let’s just hope the poor turn-out for the football game is due to everyone’s insistence on attending the Repeat the Tux! rally in Hartford.

Pay more, get less.

In the wake of a $10.00 Library User Fee, the administration has simultaneously cut library hours by nearly 14 hours per week.

Seems to us that someone’s been sneaking pages out of the Wecker manual on how to treat one’s constituents. How about it SHU, are we happy about this?

Pay more, get less, part 2

One of the major causes of concern to the student body is financial aid. Many students feel that sports players received more financial aid than non-sports playing students. A question of athletic scholarships was also raised.

According to Dr. Cernera, president of SHU, athletic scholarships were not awarded to incoming students. There are some upperclassmen, though, who had been awarded scholarships in previous years which will continue on athletic scholarships during their stay at SHU.

Our financial aid program is now a need-based program with the exception of a few academic based FA awards. The athletic scholarship focused a significant amount of the budgeted financial aid to a very small group of students. By switching to a primarily need-based award system, students are judged by the same criteria. There are some students whose financial aid is not yet processed who believe the football players, in particular, received preferential treatment in the distribution of FA. Dr. Cernera stated, "the people who received FA first were the people who submitted completed FAF’s and other required paperwork on time.” We remember, there was an April 15, 1991 deadline for FAF’s to be submitted for the 1991-92 school year.

Another concern which has been voiced revolves around Sacred Heart’s policy on class attendance for student-athletes. I will convey to you all a story a student’s mother told me about her child who plays a sport. This mother expressed concern because her child’s coach stated that if the student has a choice between attending class or attending practice, the student should attend practice. If class cannot be missed than attend the first half of the class and leave for the second half. A note to excuse the student from class will even be supplied upon request.

SHU’s Director of Athletics, Dave Bike, firmly stated that the class attendance policy is clearly stated in the Student Handbook. For those of you who can’t put your hands on a copy, I’ll quote it for you. "All student-athletes are expected to attend class regularly. Perfect attendance can be achieved and should be the goal of all students...A student athlete should not miss a class, leave a class early, or arrive late to a class because of practice..." It’s on page 39 for those of you who need to brush up on it.

A final concern for today is about the food service. Some students are angry because they are not on the meal plan and, therefore, cannot eat hot breakfast, lunch or dinner. EVERYONE can eat the hot food. If you are not on the meal plan you may purchase breakfast ($3.00), lunch ($4.00) or dinner ($5.00). Just go in the cafe and pay at the register. Commuters are not required to eat under the tent.

Also, the hot food is not an “all you can eat” deal. Whether you are on the meal plan or pay for hot food, there is a set portion for each. Salad, bread, soup, cookies, and drinks are self-service. If you are not satisfied with the portion or the food there is a Food Committee being created. See Mary Ann Haller or Tom Kelly for details.
Dear Editor:

I am responding to a recent letter sent to resident students of Taft Commons and Parkridge Apartments. In your letter, you stated that there will be no tolerance of alcoholic beverages on these premises. For the sake of students at Taft this is not fair. Some of them are of legal age. They should not be told that they can't drink. They should be told that they can not drink.

I realize that there are problems with drinking in the housing complexes, but I don't feel that everyone should suffer for a few. All colleges have problems with drinking on campus. If resident students are of legal age there is no way to stop them from drinking.

The State of Connecticut has set the legal age for drinking at twenty-one. No one person has the right to deny people over the age the right to drink. I would not want this done to me and I don't feel that it should be done to others. Sincerely,

Allison Murphy

Dear Editor:

Change is the key word around Sacred Heart University. We have new food, new departmental office set-up, and a new cafeteria service. Lockers were ripped out, carpeting was installed and offices were torn down. Although many changes have occurred, the registration procedure has remained the same — a time consuming process. There are four separate stations — one to "check-in," one to register, another to select a payment plan and the last to pay the cashier — that students must go through in order to register. Lines leading to chairs at each station are usually long. With a 40% increase in freshman admissions the problem can only get worse. Why can't more computer terminals be set up so that lines of students can get in and out fast? By checking in at the registration stations instead of the departmental offices the line can be completely eliminated. A more efficient solution would be to add departmental office computers so that students could register for classes when they meet with their advisors instead of waiting in line at the registration office. A change in registration is needed to make life a little easier and a lot less hectic for everyone.

Missey Munrow

Sophomore

PUBLIC SERVICE

By Phil Trahan

As everyone should know by now, Federal District Court Judge, The Honorable Clarence Thomas, has announced that he will run for the Supreme Court. Thomas, a member of the Religious Right, is being reviewed for possible appointment to the Supreme Court of the United States. Although many people were opposed to Judge Thomas, he requested a look at the composition of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is responsible for the appointment process. In doing so, Judge Thomas showed himself to be willing to work with all members of the Senate. I look forward to a group of judges on the Supreme Court of the United States, who will be willing to work with all members of the Senate.

Phil Trahan

Spectrum Columnist

To The Editor,

We wish to respond to certain statements made recently by Spectrum Columnist, Phil Trahan, concerning the University's decision to remove certain and new courses from its curriculum.

A quick look at the student handbook of Sacred Heart University reveals that the faculty is directly responsible for the penalty for plagiarism. An examination of the schedule indicates that the penalty for plagiarism is EXPULSION! What is the penalty for a United States Senator? Give him a seat on the_shoe and let him sit in moral and ethical judgment on people of the caliber of Clarence Thomas, Robert Bork, and the like. In the United States Senate, the decision of the Judicial Committee is final. In the United States Supreme Court, the decision is final. How can a student who is expelled from the University appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States?

We, the students of Sacred Heart University, are appalled at the decision of the Judicial Committee. We, the students of Sacred Heart University, will fight against the decision of the Judicial Committee. We, the students of Sacred Heart University, will continue to pursue our studies and receive a quality education.

We, the students of Sacred Heart University, will not be silenced. We, the students of Sacred Heart University, will continue to fight against the decision of the Judicial Committee. We, the students of Sacred Heart University, will continue to receive a quality education.

Sincerely,

Gail Mazzucio

Senior

Guest Editorial: Tradition and spirit in a Catholic University

One of the greatest challenges facing institutions of higher education, as well as other institutions in all areas of society, is the tradition and historical roots of our culture. We affirm in our mission statement that "Sacred Heart University, reflecting the Judeo-Christian tradition, shall provide the values for all of society and the betterment of human society. We affirm in our mission statement that Sacred Heart University meets the responsibility to educate the students of legal age there is no way to stop them from drinking.

The State of Connecticut has set the legal age for drinking at twenty-one. No one person has the right to deny people over the age the right to drink. I would not want this done to me and I don't feel that it should be done to others. Sincerely,

Allison Murphy

Dear Editor:

I feel that certain sports here at Sacred Heart University are much more emphasized and looked at with greater appreciation than others. There should be one coach for each and every sport. The field should be available for all athletic teams. There should be equal usage in order to maintain a fair system. It is unfair that the school cafeteria is always held for certain sports until they are excused from their practice, but not others.

For example, the girls soccer team has to practice late in the afternoon to make it more convenient for the coach to arrive on schedule. He is also in charge of the men's soccer team. Once he makes an appearance for the girls to train he is too relaxed with the requirements of practice. The field has to involve all teams. The girls soccer team is transferred to off-campus areas for scrimmages games. The cafe food is always present for the football teams at 6:30 pm, but when the soccer and baseball teams finish at a later time there is no food to be found. There should be changes made. There is no reason for unfair actions to other sports that may seem of lesser importance.

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Sincerely,

Gail Mazzucio

Senior
La Hispanidad launches Hispanic Week

By Katherine Bothos
Staff Writer

La Hispanidad, despite a lack of funding, will sponsor Hispanic Week from Monday, Oct. 7 through Friday, Oct. 11. Various activities are planned for the twenty-second year of this event. Hispanic Week is a great way to show Sacred Heart's students the Hispanic culture. Sonia Mikolic-Torreira of La Hispanidad explained, "This is the main reason why we do it. We do it to unite the Hispanics of Sacred Heart with the rest of the university community." Hispanic week will help people understand the Hispanic culture.

On Monday, Oct. 7, there will be a private showing of the movie Elcid. Elcid chronicles the life and times of this immortal warrior and liberator. The movie will be shown in the Schine Auditorium at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

On Tuesday, Oct. 8, Andes Manta will perform folkloric music from the Andes in the SHU theatre from 11 a.m. to noon.

On Wednesday, Oct. 9, three movies will be shown. The first movie, Romero, is a biographical account of the Archbishop of El Salvador who was killed. The movie will be presented in the language lab (S102) from 10 a.m. to noon. Romero will be shown in English.

The second movie on the 9th will be Carmen. Carmen, a dance drama from Spain, comes from the Bizet Opera. This movie will also be shown in the language lab from noon to 1 p.m., in Spanish with subtitles.

The last movie on the 9th will be La Gran Fiesta, a movie that displays political intrigue in Puerto Rico. The movie will be shown in Spanish with subtitles in the audio visual room (S113) from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

On Thursday, Oct. 10, there will be a food festival in Chubby's Lounge from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. It will be a chance to taste the Hispanic cuisine prepared by the members of La Hispanidad. All food is free.

Finally, on Friday, Oct. 11, John Mecca will perform with his group of Hispanic artists and Dueto "Los Lejanos" in the SHU theatre at 8:30 p.m.

In addition to the daily activities, the display case outside the language lab will be reset with different artifacts from the Hispanic culture.

La Hispanidad hopes that there will be a high response from the non-Hispanic students. Charo Clark, another member of La Hispanidad, states, "We are hoping that the entire community will take advantage of this occasion to increase their knowledge and respect of the Hispanic people."

La Hispanidad had a difficult time finding people at SHU to help fund Hispanic Week. Mikolic-Torreira said, "It's hard to get funding for La Hispanidad's events. I think there should be a budget for club activities. Not only would the Hispanics benefit from the university, but the university would also benefit from us."

For more information contact Rabbi S. Jerome Wallin at 371-7841.
By J. Broad

Columnist

Before I begin this column, there is a little matter that I must clear up. In my first column, I said something very wise; something along the lines of: "...only one relationship in your life works, and the rest are failures." Well, the truth of the matter is, I didn't say that actually—my best friend Chris did a very long time ago. I guess that I liked it so much that I subconsciously plagiarized it (I didn't know that there were two i's in plagiarized but Mr. Webster says it is). So for all of you out there who thought that I was some guru of relationships or something, go congrat­ ulate Chris and ask him how he came up with the concept—then duck. So, in order to avoid such an oversight in the future, just assume that anything in this column that makes sense, is wise, pro­ pective, or in any way deep, is Chris's doing somehow. Seriously, if I "borrow" something from somebody and don't give them credit, please understand that it was unintentional and bring it to my attention.

This is probably the most important column you will ever read; I'm going to tell you the secret of relationships. Please note that I'm not going to speak in generalities, not stereotypes (A generality is a stereotype, neutered with the disclaimer for discussion purposes). The secret to relationships is: SHOPPING.

Oops! I have just lost all three of my male readers. Therein lies the eternal conflict of relationships/shopping: connection—most men hate to shop while most women enjoy it. The Cardinal Rule of relationships is: Thou shalt not shop with a mate of a divergent purchasing philosophy.

The problem is that men and women have a fundamentally different strategy for their shopping pleasure. A typical male marketing maneuver methodology would be as follows: A) Know what you want. B) Know the store and departmental location in which it resides. C) Walk rapidly through the store with an angry look on your face to avoid attracting helpful sales people. D) Go straight to the item without noticing the other merchandise in the store. E) (Cloth­ ing only) DO NOT try it on, you can always give it to your brother if it doesn't fit. F) Go straight to the check-out and pay in cash (to avoid getting caught on the mailing list). G) If the item is not in the location it is supposed to be, LEAVE THE STORE. If you look for it you will seem to be browsing which will attract the helpful sales staff you successfully avoided in step C.

On the other hand, a female potential purchasing plan might look like this: A) NEVER shop when you need something, other­ wise you may end up buying something useful (and boring). B) Always shop at a mall, or otherwise you will never be able to hit every store where you have a charge account in one day. C) Never carry an item that you wish to purchase around the store with you while you browse. Always carry a few items that you have no intention of buying, and then put them back just before you do your final lap of the store. D) (Shoes only) Try on at least one pair of everything, but only decide on ones that don't have your size. Then give up and go quickly go another department and pick two or three items to carry through the store (see step C). E) Be sure to try on item up front of you, make a face, and ask the nearest salesperson their opinion. F) This is of utmost importance: on your final lap of the store be sure to touch at least two-thirds of the items on either side of the central aisle. I don't know why, I'm a guy.

I admit that my categorizations are a bit sexist, but I am speaking in generalizations, and I think it is safe to say that some women and men fit the profiles above. The differing philosophies have no arguments; they are merely titled based upon my personal experience. So to avoid leaving your mate hold­ ing your purse like a soiled diaper and wandering aimlessly around the mall, and avoid having to hide in the automotive department while you shop for shirts, we go shopping together once before the wedding.

You see, you lose half on your refund when you put a ring on the merchandise.

SLIGHTLY OFF CAMPUS

Catch That Lecture

Posters advertising campus appearances by Theodore Geisel - better known as Dr. Seuss - and actor Scott Bao were scheduled to appear, although some students did not know it until they flew out of town. One poster promised Bao, star of "Charles in Charge," would talk Yale's Elizabeth Club about "11th century Basque cultural artifacts from his unique private collection.

Bao, supposed to deliver a Med School lecture called "How the Snokekrocker Caught the Fearful Flubby-Bub Thub: Chirld Rearing in the 1990's.

Students who showed up at the appointed time and place, however, found only a roomful of researchers listening to a real lecture about "The Effects of Psychotropic Drugs on Human Erection and Ejacula­tion.

In 1990, mysterious posters appeared on campus advertising candlelight vigils for Mister Rogers and actor Alan Hale of " Gilligan's Island."

One woman who trekked to the purported Dr. Seuss lecture told the Yale Daily News she was especially upset because "I showed up at the Mister Rogers candlelight vigil, too."

That's One Expensive Drink

A former University of Virginia student who 11 years ago de­claimed that the owner of a campus bar apologize to him may now have to pay the bar $165,000, the Washington Post reports.

As a UVa pharmacology grad student in 1980, Denis O'Brien had mandated that the owner of a campus bar apologize to him may now have to pay $60,000 in damages.

If he accepts the settlement, O'Brien refused, was arrested and released. In his anger, however, As a UVa pharmacology grad student in 1980, Denis O'Brien had mandated that the owner of a campus bar apologize to him may now have to pay $60,000 in damages.

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Langella launches Long Wharf Theatre's 1991 season

Frank Langella kicked off the 1991-1992 Long Wharf Theatre Season with a powerhouse performance in Austin Pendleton's BOOTH IS BACK. Langella returned after a twenty year hiatus, when he appeared in Arvin Brown's inaugural production of LONDON'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT. This time around Langella and Brown added the masterful penmanship of playwright Austin Pendleton to create one of the most intense evenings that I have spent at the theatre in a long, long time.

BOOTH IS BACK tells the life story of the famed 19th century Shakespearean actor Junius Brutus Booth. The play opens with Booth returning home for a brief visit to see his illegitimate wife and family. Booth's eldest son Edwin reveals that he knows his father has another wife and son whom he left behind in England. After a brief romantic repast with the mother of his bastard children Booth decides to bring his eldest son Edwin along with his touring company. Edwin is to be his father's dresser and keep him safe from himself.

The young Booth is eventually cast in a minor role in Richard III. From here the young Booth follows in his father's footsteps and becomes both an actor and a drunkard. A classic struggle ensues as the young Booth gains promise as an actor. This conflict reaches its peak when the older Booth chastises his son's performance in the middle of a production, going so far as to actually preventing Edwin from going back on stage, finishing the performance for him.

The young Booth meters out revenge by writing his fathers estranged wife and getting her to come and visit the family at their lodg cabin home. The aftermath of this struggle finds Junius deciding to give up his career. The young Booth leaves home again, this time alone and for good to pursue his own career as the lead actor in his father's company. Father pursues son to California in attempt at salvaging their relationship, going so far as to agree to audition for a role in his former troupe. He is rejected and decides to return home, flying during the journey.

The play's opening scene is somewhat slow, but what it lacks in pace it makes up for by giving us a good view as to who is the complex, explosive egomaniac that is Junius Booth. While Pendleton primarily focuses on the relationship between Junius and Edwin in act one does introduce the audience to Booth's other two children Asia and John Wilkes(who would later make his own mark on history). Their overall impact on the story though deserves little mention.

From here on the play moves with skill and intensity. Actual scenel is deliciously quick and humorous. It retells the story of Edwin's first and less than spectacular performance with his father.

Where the younger Booth initially falters onstage, the actor that portrays him( Raphael Sbarge) succeeds. Indeed Sbarge, as Edwin, grows before the audience eyes into all that he hates about his father. It is no easy task to match a legend like Langella in the craft of acting, but Sbarge possesses both great instincts and the ability to rivet an audience.

Most people remember Frank Langella from the 70's when he portrayed the evil lothario DRACULA on Broadway. A few years older and a little lighter on top Langella is perfectly cast as the drunken Booth approaching the twilight of his career.

As Booth, Langella is able to draw great similarities with his character. Both Booth and Langella are regarded as great Shakespearean actors. Langella creates terrific dramatic tension as he launches into drunken tirades at one moment and tearfully waxes poetic in the next. Like a fine wine Langella has improved and gained complexity with age. If it wasn't for the wait, one would marvel to see where Langella will be with his craft in another twenty years.

Pendleton writes a complex, profound story about two men and the special, explosive relationship that they share. He drizzles in humor and humanity at cunningly precise intervals. Admittingly though, there are moments when the action slows and the audience becomes restless to see the story reach another peak.

Other performances worth mentioning are those of Joyce Ebert and Ralph Williams as Mr. and Mrs. Hill. Ebert is a longtime veteran of the Wharf and adds to every production she is in. Williams is funny as the trampy sad sack. The sets and direction are strong as any the Wharf has done. Together Pendleton's script, Brown's direction and Langella's performance create a theatrical triumvirate that leaves the audience feeling as if they just have ridden a rollercoaster that winds through a haunted house of human emotions.

Quotable Quotes
"Have you got change for a 44?" -staff writer Michael Shea addressing a pizza delivery man

"If we let people see that kind of thing, there would never again be any war." -a senior Pentagon official, quoted in The New Republic, on why U.S. military sensors refused to release video footage of Iraqi soldiers being sliced in half by helicopter cannon fire.

You've seen it in Newsweek; now we've got it here. If you've got an interesting quote, send it along with the context in which it was used to Quotable Quotes, in the Spectrum office (S219)

A SERIES OF EVENTS YOU WON'T want to miss "When Giants Walked the Earth," a free poetry reading at the SHU Library Thursday, October 17, at noon. The reading is the second in a three-part series featuring Sacred Heart faculty members. It is sponsored by the Library and features the poetry of Michael Sweeney, adjunct professor of English, and a member of the Philosophy Studies faculty. Sweeney has written about family, work, music and sports. His work will also be featured in the record of growing up in Boston in the 60's, where his roots are firm.

The third part of the series will also be at the library, Thursday, November 14 and will feature the work of professor David Curtis. So don't miss out!
Exposing the human condition at SHU

Area photo-journalists exhibit "LifeStories"

By Paul Perilli and Michael Champagne

If a picture is worth a thousand words, then Sunday's opening of "LifeStories" in the Hawley Lounge spoke volumes.

Coordinated and planned by Virginia Apple, director of public relations at SHU, photo essays by seven local award winning newspaper photographers premiered with a flourish as a crowd of approximately 500 people turned out for the stirring display.

"I am very impressed with this display of local talent and we're pleased that Sacred Heart University is able to sponsor such a significant exhibit," said SHU President, Dr. Anthony J. Ciremini.

Each of the seven artists focused their sights on a specific aspect of human emotion and drama.

S. Michael Bisciglie, of the Fairfield took a look at children growing up in various environments and circumstances. His presentation, heavily dominated by the stark realities of life that can often overwhelm the child in us all, was singularly offset by the child one would hope to see in a family.

Awaith in a rainbow of colors, the youthful subject offers up to the viewer an embodiment of all we seek to remember of our own childhoods.

Photographer Bob Luckey, Jr., of The Bridgeport Post, presented a variety of portraits of street people and the poor. Luckey forces the observer to see the members of society we often try to blind ourselves to.

Though his pictures are of different people, Luckey said, "These photographs might appear to be disconnected moments frozen in time by lens, camera and film. I, however, like to believe that they are connected on a more spiritual level and evoke a sense of loneliness, powerlessness, sadness, and a feeling that something wrong needs to be corrected."

The last photo of Luckey's exhibit shows a Marx-like visage seemingly commenting on the ruin of capitalist society through his eyes.

"Watsonville, CA - Earthquake 1989" is the title of a series by The Hartford Courant's Stephen Dunn. It is the story of a small community coping with the specter of a devastating earthquake on Oct. 17, 1989.

"All in a day's work," depict the round-the-clock activities of an Ace Ambulance crew as they respond to various emergencies handled all in a routine day's work.

Of her experience Warner said, "I was amazed at how calm and compassionate these people were — no matter how serious the injury or how difficult the injured — it was an experience I'll never forget."

This spirit was captured by this Greenwich Time photographer in a shot of a female construction worker gazing out a tenement window toward the future.

"Enough," and formed a "sweat-equity" project of rehabilitation. Black, Hispanic, and white residents all began to work together for that common end. In Daniel's words, "A new spirit was visible on Elliot Avenue."

The "LifeStories" exhibitors from left to right are Michael McAndrews, Lisa Toto, Stephen Dunn, Bob Luckey, Jr., S. Michael Bisciglie, Susan Warner and Steven Daniel.

The story of Trumbull High School student Melanie Bike, captured the heart of the entire state. On July 10, 1989, Melanie and her sister Jennifer were among a group of youths on a church camping trip in Black Rock State Park when a devastating storm sent huge pine trees crashing down on their tent. Jennifer, 12, was killed instantly. Melanie was left crippled, resigned to life in a wheelchair.

At SHU Spectrum - 9
October 3, 1991
October 3, 1991

CROSS TOWN RIVALRY - SHU TACKLES UB

Heads Up

By Carleta Brown
Sports Writer

Saturday was a big day for the SHU soccer players. They fought a difficult battle against the University of Bridgeport and came out glorious with a 2-0 victory. "We accomplished everything we set out to do against UB," said coach McGuigan. "The players themselves wanted this game more than any other game," especially since losing to UB last fall 2-1. "I feel great kicking UB's ass," said defender Theo Burnett, who, along with Sekou Davis, Ira Turner, Manuel Olivares and Chris Earle "did an outstanding job limiting UB's offense." The SHU players tackled UB's offense preventing any goals and, according to McGuigan, made goalkeeper Jay McDougall's job easy by giving him only two saves. "We hit them right from the start. Instead of playing around in midfield we took the ball straight up to the front-line," said McGuigan. UB was deflated the minute SHU's striker Ira Turner made his spectacular shot 40 feet out and over the head of UB's goalkeeper and into the corner of the goal. The first half went out with SHU ahead in goals and UB with penalties. The second half proceeded with both teams geared for battle. SHU found its second goal when Mike Ferreira made a corner shot with less than 20 minutes left in the game.

The clash between the teams had its share of mishaps, accidents and squabbles. There were two ejections from UB's team, and five yellow cards, two of which went to SHU players. SHU also had two wounded players: Fernando Fernandes and Pedro Mayuri, two key players. According to McGuigan, their injuries are quite serious but "we are still waiting for results," especially for Mike who might not be able to play in the upcoming games. Pedro has an ankle injury and may have to sit through the next game. However, McGuigan reassures that everyone else seems to be ok. "Rivalry seems to be the nature of the game," said McGuigan. "There is a great deal of physical contact and it is up to the officials to take control of the game." However, he continues, "we couldn't ask for a better game... but it is important to go to all games with the same attitude which the players demonstrated in this game," he said.

According to one SHU player, "that was the best game so far, for 90 minutes we played cohesively, defensively and offensively," said forward Lloyd Richards.

Directions to Assumption College

Come support the Pioneers in their quest to conquer the Assumption Greyhounds this Saturday. Have some pigskin pride!

Take 84 towards Hartford to the Mass. Turnpike, take the Mass. Turnpike to exit 10- Auburn-Worcester after the toll get on 200 E towards Worcester to exit 17. Exit will say Westboro-Leicester at the end of the ramp take a left go down a little bit and bear right. Cross into the left lane you will be on Concord ST. This will turn into Salisbury ST. Assumption College is 500 Salisbury ST. To Mass- 95 N. to 95S to 395 towards Worcester, 395 turns into 290 take 290 to exit 17. (see above)

Directions to SHU:

Take 84 north for 10 miles. Take exit 17. Continue straight onto 10 E, go under the bridge, turn left onto Beacon ST. Continue straight onto Beacon ST. Beacon ST will turn into Main ST. Continue straight onto Main ST. Take a right onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Concord ST. Continue straight onto Cord...
The home crowd was more than pleased with the performance of the women's volleyball team on Thursday night. Fans turned out at 7:00 pm to watch the match between the Pioneers and American International College.

American seemed non-threatening during warm-ups and were also lacking a setter. During the first game they proved to be more of an adversary than anticipated, but the lady Pioneers pulled off a 15-9 win.

During the next two games the defense struggled to come together for the Pioneers and American was able to pull off wins for games three (10-15) and four (12-15).

Game four became the turning point for the Pioneers and the serving and defense came together perfectly to strike up a (15-7) win.

With a 2-2 set split the teams entered game five. This game proved to be the most exciting as well.

Jennifer Dinkulkich and Elaine Agosti were a threatening force on the net with 8 solo blocks for Jen and 9 for Elaine. Maria Cavaliere and Heather Crilly kept a tight reign on the back court. Heather also contributed 3 service aces.

With the score at 13-14 freshmen Elaine Barbiero came in to serve for the Pioneers. With all three serving cleared the net beautifully the Pioneers won (16-14).

American Intramural League of Southern Connecticut State University is planned for October 4-5 on which the ladies hope to make a great showing.

The lady Pioneer softball team wrapped up fall play Sept. 28 and 29 by shutting out Fairfield University, and struggling against Quinnipiac College.

The Pioneers faced Fairfield University and faced no contest as they shut the stags, 10-0. The Pioneer’s played almost flawless ball, committing only one error and racking up a combined effort of 13 hits. April Ertl pitched five innings allowing only one hit, while Keri O’Donnell pitched the remaining four, giving up four hits in the nine inning event.

Michelle Palmer and Nicole Duhack contributed with two hits each while Becky Van Ort seemed to do it all. Van Ort went three for three, with a RBI and a sacrifice. One hit accounted for was a fifth inning triple. Maria Cavaliere also smashed a triple, yielding one RBI. Lisa DiPulivio also vented some frustration (after hitting right back to the pitcher three consecutive times), by lining a triple in the seventh inning and a RBI. Amy Rennie smashed a triple and a safety. Right-fielder Heather Crilly also added to the festivities with a safety and a RBI. O’Donnell smashed two hits, while Lori Bogue lined a double to right field.

The story was not happy for the Pioneers on their quest to Hammond to face the Quinnipiac Braves. The ladies left 12 base-runners on the paths and only managed to Eck out one run on eight hits. Ertl allowed five hits and the Braves capitalized on a single and a two-out double in the fourth inning. The event concluded as seven innings as a tie.

The Pioneers did not wrap up their fall season on a pleasant note as they dropped the last game to the Braves, 5-1. Palmer and Van had isolated hits in the third and sixth innings respectively. The second inning was about the only highlight for the Pioneers. DiPulivio reached on a two-out single and Ertl smashed a double. Romanas poked a single, driving in the lone Pioneer run. "This fall season definitely was a learning process," said south-paw O’Donnell.

Look for the Pioneers in several months with their extensive spring schedule beginning in Orlando, Florida during spring break.

"There were many positive things that came about from the fall season. Hopefully, we’ll carry them into the spring and remain the team to beat in the NEC’s," said Palmer.

An October 3, 1991 article states that soccer can Journal of Sports Medicine."

A study at the University of North Carolina in 1989 concluded that heading the ball incorrectly and irreversible cognitive dys functions, "(Omi 30, 1991). A study at the University of North Carolina in 1989 concluded that heading the ball incorrectly also caused injuries. Incorrect heading of the ball is defined as hitting it off the side or top of the head and not using the forehead.

“The severity of injury depended on such factors as the ball’s speeds (which according to the study averages 51 mph) and construction (leather balls become heavier on a wet field, as do plastic balls with worn covers),” Omi 1991.

X-Country Places Second

The Women’s Cross Country team placed a close second to Albertus Magnus College last Thursday. The Lady Pioneers were led by Diana Cutaia, who finished 9th. She was followed by Elaine Agosti and Shari Wright, finishing and 11th respectively. The team will travel to Southern CT State University in Saturday.
SHU PIONEERS VS. ASSUMPTION GREYHOUNDS

Football Preview

SACRED HEART OUTLOOK:
A first year team composed of 94 freshmen and four sophomores is suffering because of its break­downs, primarily on the offensive side. Head Coach Gary Reho was extremely disappointed in last week's performance against St. Peter's, citing a lack of offense and costly fumbles. On a positive note, the Pioneers have improved defensively as of this week, limiting St. Peter's to a low of 13 points.

Players to Watch: Linebackers Tom Brown, Dave LeSage and Mike Markovic head a strong defensive unit. Defensive back Marc Casciadoro has four intercep­tions in his last two games. Quarterback, Dave Vogt has dem­onstrated improvement as a field leader.

Quarterback, Joe Verderame has displayed an ability to elude defenders. The starting quarter­back position is still open. Running back, Quinn Brito displayed promise versus Iona (103 yards on 19 carries), but was limited to just seven yards on six attempts last week.

By Brian Kearns
Sports Writer

Maybe St. Peter's knew something when they elected to kick off following the coin toss before Saturday's game. As it turned out, SHU's offense was stymied throughout much of the afternoon as the Pea­cocks won the game 13-6.

The Pioneers actually set a few team records, though, when they drew first blood on a one yard touchdown run by John Wells with 6:27 remaining in the third period. Wells' run marked the Pioneers first rushing touch­down and first lead of their young history. Unfortunately, the two point conversion attempt failed but SHU led 6-0.

St. Peter's quarterback Anthony Minervini's one yard scramble spoiled the Pioneers lead with 8:10 remaining in the game. The point-after kick was successful and the Peacocks led 7-6.

Minervini's six yard pass to Joe Voley with 2:50 remaining in the game put St. Peter's up for good, 13-6. It's easy to attribute the Pioneers offensive performance (137 total yards; 2.1 yards per play) - or lack of - to the fact that the team consists primarily of freshmen players and the program is virtually taking its first steps. But SHU head coach Gary Reho doesn't buy it.

"I'm sick of hearing about how we're a group of young kids. These guys better start playing like football players and not think about what class they're in," said a frustrated Reho after the game.

For the coach, one of the most frustrating aspects Saturday likely was the drop off in offen­sive performance when compared to the game against Iona a week before. The 137 total yards was a decline from 213, and the 2.1 yards per play was down from 3.1. More frustrating yet was the fact that SHU had improved dramatically in the loss game when com­pared the game against SUNY Brockport on September 14. The hope was that the improvement would continue into the St. Peter's game, especially since SUNY Brockport and Iona were consid­ered by many to be the two tough­est opponents on the schedule.

Offensive leaders for SHU were quarterback Dave Vogt(6 comp., 17 att., 1 int., 56 yards); wide receiver John Wells(3 receptions, 35 yards); and run­ning back Ron Stopkoski(16 car­ries, 41 yards).

The Pioneers' defense yielded 317 yards to St. Peters, but held them to a credible 3.5 yards per play. Longer SHU offensive drives would help.

"Obviously we have the makings of a good defense, but we have to stop (the other team) when it comes time to stop them," said Reho.

Tom Brown led all de­fenders with seven solo tackles, nine assisted tackles, one sack, one broken-up pass, and one in­terception. Rob Stopkoski also was the Pioneers first rushing touch­down and first lead of their young history. Unfortunately, the two point conversion attempt failed but SHU led 6-0.

Shu's defense was doing as well as expected, for a total unit that hasn't played more than two games. Despite the problems with communication the girls have done their very best. We need time together to practice and solve the problems which are happening.

"We are working together as a team and have a better sense of objective now. We are coming closer to another victory," said forward Mathews.

FOOTBALL PREVIEW
H.L. ROCHELLEAU FIELD
Saturday, Oct. 5, 1991
1 p.m.

ASSUMPTION OUTLOOK:
The Greyhounds are attempt­ing to build on their 4-4 record of last season. Led by standouts Neil Montgomery and Steve Smoot they are a predictably runnin­ning team. In the season-opening 27-21 tri­umph over MIT, Assumption rolled up a school-record 405 rushing yards, as Montgomery broke loose for 200 yards (21 car­ries) and four touchdowns. Smoot gained 93 yards on 17 carries that afternoon. Last week's 26-6 loss to Stonehill, the Greyhounds were limited to 64 yards rushing.

Players to Watch: The backfield tandem of Montgomery and Stuart is extremely tal­ented. Montgomery was named ECAC New England Division III Offensive Player of the Week for his exploits against MIT. Montgomery was then limited to 21 yards on 11 attempts by a very physical Stonehill team. Quarterback Neil Corin has attempted just 12 passes, completing five for 71 yards. Defensive end Scotty Stephens is being hailed as legiti­mate All-America candidate.

Women's soccer struggling in it's second year

By Lori Bogue
and Denise Matthews

The women's soccer team was put through its paces in the past week in two tough games. SHU fell to 12th ranked Merrimack College 13-0 on Tues., Sept. 24. But improvement was shown in the 6-1 loss to The College of Mt. St. Vincent on the teams Friday game.

During Friday's game, the two teams were held scoreless until Denise Mathews scored the lone goal with an assist from Michelle Palmer. Although the forward line worked well at moving the ball up field, the SHU attackers couldn't hold them. At the half, it was 1-1, SHU took the field looking to make up for their lack of goals, but wasn't able to pull through.

Coach McGuigan said, "our defense was doing as well as expected, for a total unit that hasn't played more than two games. Despite the problems with communication the girls have done their very best. We need time together to practice and solve the problems which are happening.

"We are working together as a team and have a better sense of objective now. We are coming closer to another victory," said forward Mathews.

"We are not measuring our success by our wins and losses but by the individual and team goals we try to achieve. Those goals include working together to enhance the athletic program of our university," said mid­fielder, Diana Cutaia.

"We go out and do our best. We are very optimistic. We never gave up in a game saying we are going to lose rather, we do our best. With our positive outlook we will win down the line," said McGuigan.

"The Pioneers will host AIC, Friday at 3:00."