Ground broken for campus dorm construction

By Michael Champagne
Editor-In-Chief

The wait is over. The ground has been broken in the first move to construct dorms on the Sacred Heart campus.

Last week, bulldozers arrived to turn the first soil on the hill behind the men’s baseball field. The plans for this area call for the construction of four garden-style dormitories.

“By September, those dorms should be completed and ready to house 200 students,” said President Anthony J. Cerrone. The dorms are part of the larger Master Plan for the development of the SHU campus, which includes the construction of additional dorms in the south parking lot, construction of a field-house and a Student Union.

“The more housing complexes are to be built in the south end,” said Cerrona. “Plans also call for the building of an athletic complex, freeing the current gym for the core area of the Student Union.”

Dr. Paul Madonna, Vice President for Finance and Administration, has hired Salce Construction Company of Stratford to do the construction after the Fairfield Town Planning and Zoning committee recently approved the application to build these dorms.

“Construction of dormitories is an important element in the growth and maturation of the University,” said Madonna.

“I think dorms are the greatest thing that happened to this University,” says Jim Barquino.

Salce has purchased a bond to finance the construction of the new buildings. This will be paid back from the room fee which will be charged to those students choosing to live on campus.

The building erected on campus was the library about twenty years ago.

By Andy Madison

Sacred Heart received one of the best mid-semester gifts it has seen in recent years when the national television station ABC ran a twenty-second clip during halftime of the Miami-Florida State college football game.

On the halftime show of ABC’s broadcast of #1 Florida State vs. #2 Miami, Sacred Heart University was featured on the halftime segment called “Quick Hits.” The twenty-second feature told of Sacred Heart’s first year football team winning five straight games, going for it’s sixth in a row.

By Joyce Viglione

Professional Personnel Day, held on Wednesday, Nov. 6, proved to be an exciting and informative day according to students who attended the session.

The purpose of Professional Personnel Day was to provide graduating students with the opportunity to meet representatives from organizations throughout Southwestern Connecticut.

The morning session consisted of Ralph Hyton of Hyton Consulting Services who spoke to the students on how to market themselves in an occupational setting that is tight and where competition is fierce. Students then were able to ask a Sacred Heart alumni panel work-related questions. After lunch, informational interviews were conducted to allow students the opportunity to ask employers questions in a non-stress situation, inquiring about their resumes, interviewing techniques, the job market, and expected salaries.

Judie Filipek-Rittaler, director of career services at Sacred Heart, stated that approximately 45 representatives were in attendance. Some companies represented were: Baterky Network, The Base Group, Cooper’s & Lybrand, the Federal Bureau of Investigation (F.B.I.), Macy’s, SNCT and the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

Although represented, not many were looking to hire. I was disappointed in how many students attended. This has been the smallest number of students participating in this program involving approximately 300 students and seniors Saturday with just over three minutes left in the game. A late hit by an Upsala defender on a clearly out-of-bounds Bob Yearwood drew officials’ penalty flags and apparently sparked a retaliatory strike by the SHU chain gang — the crew in charge of the point-of-play and first-down markers on the sidelines.

According to Upsala coach Mike Walsh, “there had been a problem with the chain gang since the first quarter.” Walsh was referring to remarks traded between the chain gang and players.

The chain gang, consisting of injured players from the Sacred Heart team, were wearing Pioneer game shirts. Head Coach Gary Reho indicated it might make more sense in the future to not have the chain gang wear Pioneer shirts.

“College football to us is not just Miami-Florida State,” said Bruce Clark, an associate producer for ABC Sports in New York. “There are a lot of small schools who play football.”

Said Head Coach Gary Reho, “It’s good for the kids, no doubt about that. It’s a tribute to their hard work.”

Student Government Vice-President Todd Ross commented, “I was at the NCAA (National Association of College Activities) Conference in Massachusetts and I skipped an educational session to watch the clip. I was a little disappointed at the length, however, I was very excited that we arrived to turn the first soil on the ground has been broken in the Fairfield, Connecticut.

Continued p. 2

By Brenda Luby

The Education Department of Sacred Heart University has recently begun a program that introduces college students looking to become teachers to an area school.

The Adopt-a-School program currently involves twelve SHU students for college credit. SHU has chosen to “adopt” the John Winthrop school in Bridgeport, where the SHU students meet every Wednesday for two or more hours to apply their teaching skills. Trips to the Winthrop school are reinforced on Mondays at the SHU campus where the students meet regularly.

“Education program adopts local elementary school

By Brenda Luby

The Education Department of Sacred Heart University has recently begun a program that introduces college students looking to become teachers to an area school.

The Adopt-a-School program currently involves twelve SHU students for college credit. SHU has chosen to “adopt” the John Winthrop school in Bridgeport, where the SHU students meet every Wednesday for two or more hours to apply their teaching skills. Trips to the Winthrop school are reinforced on Mondays at the SHU campus where the students meet regularly.

Continued p. 2
NEWS BRIEFS
Are You a Who?
Nominations are now being accepted by the Dean of Students’ Office from students graduating in December 1991 or May/August, 1992 who wish to be in this year’s Who’s Who in American University. Who’s Who is a national publication that acknowledges the endeavors and accomplishments of college seniors. To qualify, a student must have at least a 2.75 cumulative average while participating in extra-curricular activities and/or contributing to the University or community. If interested, a student should submit a letter that lists his/her qualifications and a letter of support from one or more Sacred Heart University faculty or staff members.
The deadline for the application is Dec. 2, 1991. For more information, contact the Dean of Students’ Office at 371-7913.

Going to the Chapel
The entire Sacred Heart University community is invited to a Thanksgiving Prayer Service which will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 11 a.m. in the University Chapel.
During the service, an offering will be made to a representative of Morton House. Needed items are now being collected. A representative from the Morton House will be present to receive a food offering for distribution.
If you are interested in attending the service and participating in the food collection, please contact the VP for Academic Affairs’ Office at 371-7913.

Reception for New Members
President of SHU, Anthony J. Cernera would like to invite the University community to join in welcoming some of the new members of the Sacred Heart family at a reception in their honor on Dec. 6th at 11 a.m. in Hawley Lounge. Anyone interested in attending should call 371-7900.

WSC Recruiting Tutors
SHU’s Workshop Skills Center plans to initiate an extensive peer tutoring program beginning in the Spring ‘92. The major impetus behind this move to double existing WSC staff is the urgent need for increased services identified by the directors of the basic studies, ESL, and Newcomers programs as well as by athletic coaches and dormitory advisors.
This continued effort is currently being made by Jackie Rinadini, director of the WSC at the request of Eileen Bertsch, assistant vice president for academic affairs, to recruit students to disciplines, services and hours of operation. Interested students will be able to obtain a position offering for distribution.

Brawl erupts
Continued from p. 1
Bridgeport Post columnist George Bradly, starting another brawl that postponed the game for an additional five minutes, injured at least one fan.
Brien Peters, a freshman from Haverhill, Mass., suffered a laceration to the head when the crowd clashed with Upsala players. According to Peters, he had "been standing in front of the Upsala bench. Their coaches stepped in and (I got hit on the head with something.)"
Peters was treated in a waiting ambulance and released.
Fairfield police and SHU security guards were called to the scene, arriving after the melee had been resolved, but some fans were cleared out for disruptive behavior.
On the field, four Upsala players and a member of the chain gang were ejected from the game.

Career Day
Continued from p. 1

ascioficials determined their involvement in the fracas.
Gary Reho, head coach of the fledging Pioneers said of the incident after the game, "I thought the Upsala coaching staff lost control of their players. It’s not appropriate behavior. If my kids did it, I’d be very upset.”
A local resident with SHU alumni in his family offered his assessment of the situation saying, "there’s a lot of aggravation out there."
Indeed there was. Both teams entered the contest with at least a four-game winning streak. Director of Public Relations Ginny Alford, said “I think both sides were in a frenzy, because they both won a lot of games. It’s unfortunate that (the brawl) happened but we got it cleared up pretty quickly.”
After the incident, with 3:29 left in the game, an announcement was made saying "if there are any further problems between fans of SHU and Upsala players, the game will be called immediately.”
In spite of that warning, the two teams were requested to switch sides of the field as a precautionary measure.
"I think it was really responsible of the schools to switch sides of the field," said Apple of the move.
"I don’t know whether this could be the start of a running rivalry between Upsala College and SHU," Reho said that SHU would be playing Upsala "one more year."
"Then we’re looking in other directions."
Those “other directions” include an expanded schedule, facing new opponents (St. Johns), and a move from Division III to Division II or some degree of Division I football.
NCAA regulations are such that Sacred Heart must move its football program to at least Division II by 1993 or drop its other programs to a Division III status.

Pioneer football
Continued from p. 1
received national recognition.
"Any kind of positive publicity is good for the school whether it’s football or academics,” remarked cheerleader and Student Government Representative Linda Politella. "The publicity was good for the school as a whole."
"As an alumna with great pride in our university, it was a very exciting moment for me to see the SHU clip on national television," said Director of Student Activities, Tom Kelly.
"I feel like you are making a difference to be involved with them. You feel like you are being a difference maker," Scott Willison, a professor of business and finance, said. "The day was a tremendous success.
On the whole, they all felt the students were well-organized and professional in their approach to the employers.
Those “other directions” include an expanded schedule, facing new opponents (St. Johns), and a move from Division III to Division II or some degree of Division I football.
NCAA regulations are such that Sacred Heart must move its football program to at least Division II by 1993 or drop its other programs to a Division III status.

Bridgeport Post columnist George Bradly, starting another brawl that postponed the game for an additional five minutes, injured at least one fan.
Brien Peters, a freshman from Haverhill, Mass., suffered a laceration to the head when the crowd clashed with Upsala players. According to Peters, he had "been standing in front of the Upsala bench. Their coaches stepped in and (I got hit on the head with something.)"
Peters was treated in a waiting ambulance and released.
Fairfield police and SHU security guards were called to the scene, arriving after the melee had been resolved, but some fans were cleared out for disruptive behavior.
On the field, four Upsala players and a member of the chain gang were ejected from the game.

Career Day
Continued from p. 1

as officials determined their involvement in the fracas.
Gary Reho, head coach of the fledging Pioneers said of the incident after the game, "I thought the Upsala coaching staff lost control of their players. It’s not appropriate behavior. If my kids did it, I’d be very upset.”
A local resident with SHU alumni in his family offered his assessment of the situation saying, "there’s a lot of aggravation out there."
Indeed there was. Both teams entered the contest with at least a four-game winning streak. Director of Public Relations Ginny Alford, said “I think both sides were in a frenzy, because they both won a lot of games. It’s unfortunate that (the brawl) happened but we got it cleared up pretty quickly.”
After the incident, with 3:29 left in the game, an announcement was made saying "if there are any further problems between fans of SHU and Upsala players, the game will be called immediately.”
In spite of that warning, the two teams were requested to switch sides of the field as a precautionary measure.
"I think it was really responsible of the schools to switch sides of the field," said Apple of the move.
"I don’t know whether this could be the start of a running rivalry between Upsala College and SHU," Reho said that SHU would be playing Upsala "one more year."
"Then we’re looking in other directions."
Those “other directions” include an expanded schedule, facing new opponents (St. Johns), and a move from Division III to Division II or some degree of Division I football.
NCAA regulations are such that Sacred Heart must move its football program to at least Division II by 1993 or drop its other programs to a Division III status.

Education program
Continued from p. 1

ing. Even I’m understanding concepts that I never understood before.”
Another approach, “cooperative learning” calls upon students to work together rather than relying on the student/teacher relationship. This approach has been proven successful at many levels.
Stacy Filewicz, another SHU student involved in the program, speaking about the alternative class where he works with emotionally or socially maladjusted children was quoted in the Post as saying, "it’s very exciting to be involved with them. You feel like you are making a difference.""...
Scott Willison, a professor of education at SHU is directly involved in the program. "In past years SHU students and faculty have contributed in a variety of ways to help Winthrop," he said.
"This program offers a "hands on" approach for those SHU students looking towards a career in education."
"Great American Smokeout" to be observed today

By Sarah Gauthier and J.P. Vellotti

Today, the American Cancer Society holds its annual Great American Smokeout. The goal is to encourage smokers to stop smoking for 24 hours, and hopefully for a lifetime.

"According to the New York Times, research at the University of California have found that smokers who choose to quit smoking during the Great American Smokeout or on another important date such as a birthday, have a greater success than people who choose a random date. The Times notes that the Smokeout has a success rate equal to or better than many expensive quitting programs. It also suggests that all smokers need is a push to quit." "According to former smokers, a physician's advice is the single most influential factor motivating people to quit," states the Times.

A representative from the American Cancer Society adds that the ACS campaign began in California in 1976 and within the year it spread across the nation. The results of the 1990 Smokeout revealed 18.9 of the 30 million smokers in the U.S. quit for the day while 4.9 million smoker's remained abstinent three days later.

"Why do people choose to smoke may seem perplexing to some. Nicotine, the active drug in cigarettes, is known to reduce anxiety and stress for some smokers while having the opposite effect on others."

In 1988, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop concluded, "The pharmacologic and behavioral processes that determine tobacco addiction are the same ones used to determine addition to drugs such as heroin and cocaine."

SHU smokers agreed that nicotine relieved stress, but was addicting. Freshman Nicole Kiffles said, "I started smoking because I was addicted to it. I want to quit, but I am not willing to try." Jay Sabatino, a senior criminal justice major who described himself as a weekend athlete, said, "I started smoking when I was in the eighth grade and had to give up chewing tobacco."

Sabatino continued, "I know that I will quit smoking eventually because I need the money for college."

President's Rap Session: Good concerns, low attendance

By Brian Kearns and Brenda Luby

Last Thursday's President's Rap contained a bit of the good, the bad, and the ugly.

The hour-long forum hosted by SHU President Anthony C. DeRobertis early this semester a finalist for the position who we are getting ready to hire."

"Another student reiterated the idea that SHU is rumored in transition. As stated in the 1991-92 Student Handbook, smoking is allowed at Chubb's, the Academic Building hallways, and in a section of the dining hall. Smoking is prohibited in the corridors of the Administration Building, as well as areas where visitors are usually

humbled in the offices."

"We are not filling that position (director) right now," Cemer replied, "I'm offended by that comment," replied Cemer. "If you look at our northeast schools, you will see that they have at minimum fourteen athletic programs. We had eight. Now we are looking at adding one more because athletes don't belong in a comprehensive university, I disagree." After the rap, the president said, "This is another good way for students to express what's on their minds. If I'm serious about it being a rap, I should have the responsibility to challenge some of the things said."

"Many things can get resolved," he added. "The library hours were a good example. People said there was a problem. We looked into the problem and fixed it. I hope examples like this show that I'll correct any situation the best I can."

Avoid the D.W.I.

Guaranteed data to prevent an arrest which can save you thousands of dollars!!!

Send $5 to:

Safety First Management
177 Main Street
Suite 219 Dept. B3
Fort Lee, N.J. 07024

RENTAL CARS

50% OFF
TRAVEL
GREAT GIFT
2000 RUBES HOTELS, AND CONDOS - HILTONS, MAECATI, RAMADA, AND MORE!

45% OFF
MAJOR
AIRLINES, CRUISES AND RENTAL CARS

1 Year membership is transferable.

Normal $49.95

COLLEGE SPECIAL
$24.95

HOTEL XPRESS
4478 MOHICAN-FIPE #144A
MONROE, CT 06468
30 MONEY BACK GUARANTEED

SEE BULLETIN BOARDS

NOVEMBER 21, 1991

SHU Spectrum
I’m putting it to bed. It’s unfortunate because this is the way that the majority of the staff is finding out as well. I came to the realization last night as I was busing my ass (yes again) well past the deadline this paper is supposed to honor. I am stepping down as Editor-In-Chief of this paper as of the December 5 issue because I have come to realize a couple of things.

First of all, I’ve come to realize that I’m hopelessly disorganized. It’s not the end of the world and it can be corrected, but not while I’m busy putting out the fires that pop up every five minutes or so in newspaper land.

Which brings me to the second point: I’m tired of putting out those fires. They range from regular demands to get something in the paper about everything on this campus (and some things off of it) to ducking people when their piece doesn’t make it; from hounding staff people to honor their deadlines to trying to meet my own; from trying to get a story to trying to get some studying done, from trying to keep the staff interested in what their doing to trying to recruit new people to the paper. With all of this, each week we have printed a paper, we have put something in it indicating that we need your help, and yet you have for the most part sat back and said “I have to get my work done” or “I should turn in that paper. That’s too bad, because the Spectrum is possibly the most important organization on campus.”

The list goes on. I won’t.

A couple of other things: When the cheer-leaders yell “GO! FIGHT! WIN!” they are directing those cheers at the players, not the fans (especially the fight part). There are Mi

Also, there are some very good things coming out of the organization on campus.

I came to the realization last night as I was busing my ass (yet again) well past the deadline this paper is supposed to honor. I am stepping down as Editor-In-Chief of this paper as of the December 5 issue because I have come to realize a couple of things.

First of all, I’ve come to realize that I’m hopelessly disorganized. It’s not the end of the world and it can be corrected, but not while I’m busy putting out the fires that pop up every five minutes or so in newspaper land.

Which brings me to the second point: I’m tired of putting out those fires. They range from regular demands to get something in the paper about everything on this campus (and some things off of it) to ducking people when their piece doesn’t make it; from hounding staff people to honor their deadlines to trying to meet my own; from trying to get a story to trying to get some studying done, from trying to keep the staff interested in what their doing to trying to recruit new people to the paper. With all of this, each week we have printed a paper, we have put something in it indicating that we need your help, and yet you have for the most part sat back and said “I have to get my work done” or “I should turn in that paper. That’s too bad, because the Spectrum is possibly the most important organization on campus.”

The list goes on. I won’t.

A couple of other things: When the cheer-leaders yell “GO! FIGHT! WIN!” they are directing those cheers at the players, not the fans (especially the fight part). There are Mi
Dear Editor:  
It's not odd for people in colleges to consider athletes "dumb jocks". The basic dumb jock stereotype has stuck with athletes for many years now and it was about time for this categorizing to break up. Being a baseball player, I expected to get the jock treatment here at the University. Especially with the popularity of athletics here and the era of S.H.U. football starting, I would figure jock stereotyping would be on the rise. To my surprise, S.H.U. was lacking this benevolent value. I found people at S.H.U. treat athletes the same as any students. There was no thought of us athletes being ig- norant or so far, we have been respected just as any other edu- cational scholar would.

With this, I would like to extend my appreciation to all the people at S.H.U. that have re­ sponded in this way. I am hoping this attitude continues throughout my time at S.H.U.

Sincerely,  
Jason Nardachone (freshman).

Dear Editor:  
I have been reading your weekly newspaper for about three years. You seem to cover the same stories each week. The only things that are changed are the names and dates.

I think that you should al­ ternate your stories. I know that sports do change with the season so you have to go with the flow. You need to keep the students informed of future activities; this is important! This change will entertain or help the readers. You need to write your stories by­ monthly. The suggestion that I want to make is to create new stories.

When someone picks up your weekly paper, they want to find different articles, something that will seem personal to them.

You probably need to hire new writers with different ideas than the writers you now have hired.

Please do not feel if I criti­ cized your weekly paper, I was hoping that just made you more aware what an individual would prefer. Good luck!

Mary Ann Carroll

Dear Editor,  
I am a part-time student here at S.H.U. I really like most of the things going on here but I have one problem. I don't hear my activities unless someone else tells me about them. The only letter I received from here was a bill. It isn't even clear to me what this was for. I am also a student at St. Vincent's College of Nursing and my registration process was taken care of through them. They told me everything was paid for.

I received a letter saying that I had to pay $35.00 for lab fees. That was included in my payment to St. Vincent's. I had them explain everything and that it was included. I ignored that letter but just received another one that said that I owe another $35.00 for something else and it isn't clear what I have to pay for. I think that an account sheet should be sent to all students explaining all the tuition requirements.

Respectfully submitted,  
Maureen Roman.

Your last chance to be heard will be Dec. 5. Write a Letter to the Editor.

By Elaine Patrick

Are you skipping lunch at the office to study for that Monday night test, or trying to look invisi­ ble around 4:00PM, praying your boss won't ask you to work late, because you'll miss your class? Did your baby-sitter just cancel out and you're frantically call­ ing your mom, hoping she isn't busy tonight? Then you must be one of over nineteen hundred stu­ dents at S.H.U., juggling careers, kids, housekeeping and studies. And they call us part timers!

I think a more appropriate name for you and me is "Night Owl," that nocturnal bird of wis­
dom, although I have to admit, I probably waited a little bit longer than you to get to the light. I'm now flying. In fact, a lot longer! That has been one of the most pleasant as­ pects of returning to the academic world; in the classroom there is no age difference, only determina­tion and applied effort. I have shared class notes with kids almost young enough to be my grandchil­ dren, college athletes, successful professors and even senior citi­ zens.

I became a "Night Owl" back in the fall of 89 at the core campus branch of SHU in New Haven. I now divide my time between three and the main campus. The first time I walked through these "balled­lows" in Fairfield, I realized that I (and many other students) were a vital part of the body of this insti­ tution and began to seek a means to express the significant role the "Night Owl" (part timer) contrib­ utes to this university.

Since then I have become an active member of the Continuing Educational Council (CEC), as one of the two representatives of the Associated Students on the Academic Affairs Committee. Over the past eight years the CEC has established itself as a viable organization, steadily dedicated to promoting the interests of the part time students at SHU, provid­ ing recognition and encourage­ ment through scholarships, for scholastic achievements, culi­

By Diannah Skeeter

The Student Voice  
What is your opinion of Seiler's Food Service now that it is operating indoors?

Koaa Reda  
Sophomore  
Undecided  
There is much more of a selection and the quality of the food is better. The only problem is that the cafe is too small now.

John Buckwalter  
Freshman  
English  
The quality and variety of the food is a lot better. The prices are somewhat high though.

Rosa Reda  
Sophomore  
Undecided  

Michelle Mikula S.R.  
Business Management  
Sophomore  
I think they have a nice set up but it will take some time to get used to. I think it would be a good idea to have a smoking and non-smoking section.

David Platt  
Sophomore  
Psychology  
The variety of food is much better but the size of the cafeteria is too small.

SHU and You

By Denise Kahn  
Columnist  

SHU Spectrum - 5

November 21, 1991

Is student opinion important? This seems to be an issue I and many others seem to focus on quite often. If you as students feel it is important you need to voice it! especially now.

Two weeks ago the Academic Affairs Committee, a subcommit­ tee of the Faculty Senate, passed a very interesting resolu­tion. It reads: "A resolution was unanimously approved to request that the Administration cease immediately the student evaluations by the students as part of the evaluation material of faculty members by the academic administration. This resolution is in keeping with the willingness of the faculty several years ago to allow the student evaluations provided the evaluations were used only for the information of the respective faculty member."

What are they afraid of any­ way?" asked freshman Danette Goulet after she was informed of the resolution. "We evaluated our teachers in high school. Why shouldn't we do it in college when we are paying for our education?"

First, there is a fundamental misunderstanding of the purpose of these forms. The students be­ lieved these forms were the way in which the administration could discover the student's views about a class and professor.

From what Habbooh says, "If S.H.U. has a grievance, it should go to the grievance com­ mittee. The purpose of these forms is to help the faculty. They should be filled out by students and then go directly to the faculty member.

The problem, according to Habbooh, is that the administra­ tion used the evaluation forms as part of the input into a professor's evaluation. It is important that the students have a say in that. We are the ones who pay tuition and employ the professors.

Dr. C. Carmen deSred­ hearts, It felt it was premature for him to comment on the situ­ ation as long as he was out of the country, and he was unaware there was a prob­ lem.

Here's the twist to the whole story: the following week the Academic Affairs Committee rescinded the resolution. This was to those of you who didn't like the SAT's, that means they changed their minds.

A quest to discover why the resolution had been rescinded only to be made again. De­ Villiers, chair of the Commit­ tee, was unable to discuss this with me before the deadline for the column.

What now? Well, students have been appointed to both the Academic Affairs Committee and the Faculty Senate. Hope­ fully they will act as liaisons between students to inform students so that we are informed when something as important as this happens again. But each of us must decide for our own.

Why doesn't the Academic Affairs Committee or the Fac­ ulty Senate feel as students have the right to evaluate them?

HOOTS FROM THE NIGHT OWL

By Etaler Parlick

Are you checking the lunch at the office for study for that Monday night test, or trying to look invisible around 4:00PM, praying your boss won't ask you to work late, because you'll miss your class? Did your baby-sitter just cancel out and you're frantically calling your mom, hoping she isn't busy tonight? Then you must be one of over nineteen hundred students at S.H.U., juggling careers, kids, housekeeping, and studies. And they call us part timers!

I think a more appropriate name for you and me is "Night Owl," that nocturnal bird of wisdom, although I have to admit, I probably waited a little bit longer than you to get to the light. I'm now flying. In fact, a lot longer! That has been one of the most pleasant aspects of returning to the academic world; in the classroom there is no age difference, only determination and applied effort. I have shared class notes with kids almost young enough to be my grandchildren, college athletes, successful professors, and even senior citizens.

I became a "Night Owl" back in the fall of '89 at the core campus branch of SHU in Ansonia. Now, I divide my time between there and the main campus. The first time I walked through these "hallowed halls" in Fairfield, I realized that I (and many other students) were a vital part of the body of this institution and began to seek a means to express the significant role the "Night Owl" (part timer) contributes to this university.

Since then I have become an active member of the Continuing Educational Council (CEC), as one of the two representatives of the Associated Students on the Committee on Academic Affairs. Over the past eight years the CEC has established itself as a viable organization, steadily dedicated to promoting the interests of the part time students at SHU, providing recognition and encouragement for their contributions.

I want to make a few points for your consideration:

1. Recognize that there are "Night Owls" here at the University. There is a "Night Owl" student population, and it is important that the student body as a whole is aware of the contributions of this group.

2. Provide opportunities for "Night Owls" to participate in the life of the University. There should be opportunities for "Night Owls" to become involved in decision making processes and to be a part of the "Night Owl" community.

3. Provide opportunities for "Night Owls" to develop their personal and professional skills. There should be opportunities for "Night Owls" to develop leadership skills and to become involved in extracurricular activities.

4. Provide opportunities for "Night Owls" to receive academic support. There should be opportunities for "Night Owls" to receive academic support and assistance.

5. Provide opportunities for "Night Owls" to receive financial support. There should be opportunities for "Night Owls" to receive financial support.

I believe that it is important to recognize the contributions of the "Night Owl" student population. There are "Night Owls" here at the University, and it is important that the student body is aware of the contributions of this group.

By Diannah Skeeter

The Student Voice

What is your opinion of Seiler's Food Service now that it is operating indoors?

Koaa Reda  
Sophomore  
Undecided  
There is much more of a selection and the quality of the food is better. The only problem is that the cafe is too small now.

John Buckwalter  
Freshman  
English  
The quality and variety of the food is a lot better. The prices are somewhat high though.

Rosa Reda  
Sophomore  
Undecided  

Michelle Mikula S.R.  
Business Management  
Sophomore  
I think they have a nice set up but it will take some time to get used to. I think it would be a good idea to have a smoking and non-smoking section.

David Platt  
Sophomore  
Psychology  
The variety of food is much better but the size of the cafeteria is too small.
Tom Kelly (on left), always hard at work, is caught in the act with his friend Rich "Spud" Karasghian.

Unforgettable moments
Tom reminisced about his special times at SHU, "I felt a great deal of pride when I saw SHU's first football game," he said. "But my most unforgettable experience had to be the 1986 national basketball championship. I felt immense pride in the players and as a sports fan.

The walls of Tom's office are crammed with memorabilia from his years at the school. Displayed prominently behind his desk is a large portrait of Ronald Reagan. "I have great respect for Ronald Reagan," he says. "He did a lot to re-establish pride in our country."

Outside in the adjoining room sits Mary Fico, a 10-year veteran secretary at SHU. "I remember the first time I met Tom as a student," she says. "He came into this office to talk to another student. I would never have dreamed that someday he would be my boss." She said with emotion. "It's almost time for us to go, and Tom stands up from his desk, looks at us all, slaps his weight despite his love for sports, and his avid interest in playing jai alai. "I'm satisfied with my job here," he says.

"Dealing with students is what I do best. Dealing with the administrative aspects of the job is not my best area," he confides, when asked about his strengths and weaknesses.

Curious about his favorite SHU activity, we asked him. "King and Queen night," he said quickly. "I enjoy seeing students I've known for four years grow up and take on responsibilities. Remember, the contestants for King and Queen are the most active students we have on campus. That's a special night for me."

What kind of person is Tom Kelly? "I'm friendly and honest," says Tom, embarrassed again to be setting a good example. "And I try to be funny," he adds, noting that his idea of fun might not match that of others. "I could say 10 jokes that you might not think are funny, but I'd laugh at every one of them inside.""On a more serious note, Tom said, "Someone once said of me at the senior awards presentations, "There are few people who make a difference in a person's life, and you're one of them." That meant more to me than the paycheck I receive every Friday."

Still single, Tom says, "I don't know if this is good, but it is for this job."

Rape... one violent act leads to fear, loneliness
by Judy Swenton

"That was a great party last night," said Steve. "I can't believe there were seven kegs there."

"I know," replied Tom. "By the way, did it go afterwards with Susan?"

"Do you know that song by Dan Fogelberg, 'Language of Love'?" asked Sue. "Yes, but she means yes / What she wants you know that I can't guess / When we want more you know I ask for less / Such is the language of love." Well, that fit my experience with Sue last night. I gave her an experience she will never forget," said Steve, patting himself on the back.

"Sue... Sue, are you home?"

Paula yelled out.

The only answer. She walked to Susan's bedroom door, which was closed, knocked and said, "Are you in there? Did you have a good time with Steve last night?"

Paula received no reply. She opened the door and found Susan in the corner of her room in a fetal position, crying.

"Why, Steve brought me home last night, the rest of the girls were still out, and we had the place to ourselves, and..."

"And what?" interrupted Paula.

"He raped me," said Sue. "I told him no, but he wouldn't listen." Sue said as she began shaking. "Why did he do that to me? I thought he was a nice guy."

A rape occurred. There was misinformation and partying involved, and there is a victim who will be scarred for life.

"Don't mix sex and alcohol. Drinking adds to miscommunication," said Lynn DeRobertis, former director of Health Services. "We have to be clear on what we mean."

Rape is any sexual act that is attempted or completed by force, threat of force, or coercion, against another person's will, according to the book "7 Tips to Avoid Rape. What Every Woman Needs to Know," by Kathyn M. Johnson.

The real facts about rape, says Johnson, are as follows: it is not making love or sex, it is an act of violence; the victim is not responsible, no one asks to be raped; rape occurs between casual acquaintances, friends, or strangers; rape can happen to anyone; rape is an expression of some man's need to dominate women.

"Being a victim, I feel alone," said Sue, a source who wished to remain anonymous. "I think I feel this way because it is something not talked about. It's something very private."

Rape is a sensitive issue. What we can learn and know is sex and alcohol don't mix, and no one can read another person's mind.

No one asks to be raped. No victim will thank the rapist for the life-long scar they have given them.
OXERVATIONS FROM A BROAD

By J. Broad
Columnist

People say to me: "Jay..."
"No, it's J."
"Just J?" they ask.
"You're playing dress-up, what's coming next?"
"Well... what happened to the other "J"s?"
"Why would I need to more letters?"

The most arrogant letter in the alphabet. Always wanting to be first, hanging out in front of nouns to make a non-specific ("a" and "she" are arch-enemies), not only did it have to be the first letter, but it also had to have a word (the first word in every dictionary) and a grade (the highest) named after it! These are good reasons, but not why "a" was evicted from my name.

Hester Prynne, the main character of Hawthorne's The Scarlet Letter is unfaithful to her husband. As punishment, she is forced to wear a scarlet letter "A" on her chest.

I received a first class education in the art of "cheating," as it's sometimes called, from my then fiancé. She was engaged to me and, unbeknownst to me, was seeing two other guys at the same time - she may have, in fact, been "going out" with at least one of these creatures, but I've always been unclear as to the term. "Seeing," "being seen," and "going out" with people. I think that seeing someone as a committed (at least in love) relationship... better comes along, while going out is much the same with the added option of going behind your partner's back.

I've never understood the concept of "cheating" on someone (at least in love) which is committed to. Perhaps "committed" is a more inappropriate word for this than it first appears. I've spent years laboring under the delusion that when you make a commitment to someone, you have to be with them and only them. This appears to be a revolutionary concept to some people.

Relationships, at least good ones, are based on honesty and trust. I admit that sometimes it's better to massage the truth a bit: "No, you're not fat" or "Guys with all those muscles are so unattractive" are fine, but "Dear, there's nobody else" doesn't exactly fit into the "face" category, more like the bludgeoning category.

Guys are notoriously unfaithful to girls. Problem with them is that they probably die at the fighting. I think it's the hunter's-gatherer from our primitive roots rearing it's ugly face into the present. Then again, it may just be hormones.

My best friend Alyssa (who kept an "a" at each end of her name, but separated them with three consonants and a part-timer) goes by the philosophy that "If you want to be with somebody else, then you shouldn't be going out with the person that you are." That's... I'm not sure. These days - there's no more honesty in the world - people only tell the truth when it's convenient, they think that the difference between right and wrong is what they can get away with.

So, I'm sitting here, thinking wildly, short of breath, and screaming at the top of my lungs, sounding suspiciously like my dad as he's doing the same thing with the world at halftime on Monday Night Football. The person who starts the conversation usually expresses remorse or having brought up an obviously sore subject and begins to slowly back away... they make it about three steps.

Around turning, they say, "Well, what about the "y"?"
"Y1", I say, "because we like you."
"You ever ask me twice."

Slightly Off Campus

Phantom bugs infest Yale dorms

Yale University students found a letter in their campus mailboxes Oct. 21 warning that the "SouthernSeatingBitingRoach, which can pose a serious health threat even when dead," had been spotted in one of the campus's dorms.

To track the letter, a small group of students left a note on a plastic shampoo bottle.

Career Services opens Co-op, Internship registration

by Charles Dorenzie

The problem looms over most college students: How can I get a job without experience, when to get experience I need a job? On many college campuses this problem is solved through internships and co-op programs.

The SHU Career Services department announced the registration period for the Spring Co-op and Summer Internship Program.

Co-ops and internships are ways for students to test their interest in a particular field, and they are also a good opportunity for a student to gain practical work experience in their field of study. The programs usually consist of paid work experience with no availability of academic credits. However, many internships are usually completed for academic credit, and only sometimes involve getting paid.

In past programs at SHU companies such as Aetna, Database International, General Electric, Nyex and the American Cancer Society have given students job opportunities. According to Director of Career Services and Co-op/Internship Coordinating Judge Filipke-Rittlaza, 26 people were placed in jobs through the program last year, 19 of them new to the program.

This year's application period is open now and will continue through Dec. 19. Interested students should visit Career Services, temporarily located in the second floor of the library. The only requirements are a GPA of at least 2.8 and a minimum of 30 completed credits.

Students can also call 371-7975 for more information.

Club Happenings

Club Happenings is available for use by all clubs on campus. To get in your club's listing, drop off all pertinent information to the Spectrum office. The deadline for all the desired issue. All submissions will appear on page available basis and will be given attention in order of receipt and timeliness.

Eat Your Words Club

The Eat Your Words Club is an opportunity to create an informal corridor among English majors of the English faculty. The first trip to Bloomfield Restaurant is scheduled for Nov. 22. Any interested English majors should call Dr. Miller at 371-7689.

Jewish Friendship Organization

For the first time, the JFO and the Campus Ministry Club will be joining together in a fellowship event. The event is a meeting to celebrate the upcoming holiday of Thanksgiving. The meeting will include discussions and readings about the origins of Thanksgiving and the different observance customs of the holiday. Of course, refreshments will be served, and anyone in the SHU community is welcome to attend. The event will be held in S214 on Thursday, Nov. 21, at 11 a.m. For more information contact Rabbi Wallin at 371-7840.

Irish Club

There is an exciting new Irish Club starting at SHU and everyone is welcome to join. The club is currently fundraising to purchase equipment and there are looking for donations of jerseys, uniforms, baby clothes, diapers and baby rattles. Donation boxes can be found in the campus offices, offices is greatly needed and appreciated. For more information contact Shannon Reilly at 261-6804.

Theater

The theater needs stage crew, a prop manager, and an assistant stage manager for the upcoming production of "The Importance of Being Earnest." Performances are Dec. 22, 28, 29, 31 and Jan. 1, 3, 4, 5, and dress rehearsals are on Dec. 22, 23, and 26. All those dates are mandatory. For more information contact Chris Nicholson at 371-7998.

History Appreciation Club

A History Appreciation Club is being formed at the university and will hold an initial social and organizing meeting on Friday, Nov. 22, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Community Room (located in the Campus Center). Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome, but students, faculty, administration and staff - who shares an interest in history is urged to attend and become a charter member. The club intends to offer a variety of events throughout the academic year, including symposia, a film series, socials and field trips.

Campus Ministry

The Campus Ministry club of SHU is sponsoring a food drive. All food collected will be contributed to the Merion House of Hospitality, a soup kitchen in the city of Bridgeport. Non-perishable food donations can be placed in the containers located in the SHU chapel. High priority items include breads, powdered milk, canned vegetables, tuna, peanut butter, jelly, "hearty" canned soups/stews, baby foods and formula for babies, pastas, rice, and other non-perishable foods staff.

Also, responding to a request from Covenant House, the Campus Ministry club is collecting old clothing. In particular, clothing for teenagers and young adults (13 to 20) is sought. Winter clothing is especially needed (sweaters, sweat shirts, coats, gloves, etc.). Both food items and clothing can be placed in the back of the chapel. This food and clothing drive will take place through Dec. 13. For information contact John Kiley at 371-7840 or stop by the Campus Ministry Office.

Spectrum Newspaper

Calling all aspiring writers! Want to get writing experience? Want to build a strong portfolio of published material? Then come by the Spectrum office and join the staff of one of the finest college newspapers in New England. Working for a college newspaper can be an additional benefit to a writer's resume, so come visit the staff at the office (3219, next to the English department), or call 371-7966.

FROM A BROAD
Grudka Ziemi: Song of a Beloved Country Appeals To All

By Katherine Bothos and Kelly Phillips

As seen in the many eye-catching posters by Rafał Olbinski displayed around the school campus, the Polish Cultural Events Committee presents Grudka Ziemi: Song of a Beloved Country, a one time performance, on Sunday, Nov. 24, 1991, in the SHU Theatre at 8 p.m.

This performance was created by Piotr Gzowski, and Andrzej Anwesler, both Sacred Heart University professors. When interviewing Gzowski on why he wanted to write a play on the Polish struggle, he stated, "My initial interest obviously stems from my family's Polish heritage, but last year when I visited relatives in Poland, I was told that for the Poles World War II had ended only nine years ago."

Consequently, Gzowski and Anwesler decided to do something to depict Poland's 200 year struggle for independence.

Gzowski explained, "The actual idea for this play was the result of a project Andrzej (Anwesler) and I always thought of doing over the past year, we decided to do a performance about the 200th Anniversary of the Polish Constitution - the second constitution ever written."

This performance will be presented by the Polish Cultural Events Committee and funded by donations from leading businessmen in and around the community. Approximately 50 organizations have so far made contributions.

"In the past the Polish community always looked north to Central CT State University New Britain for programs of this scale. This production has drawn interest to Sacred Heart University," Gzowski stated. The proceeds from this performance will go toward the Polish National Fund, a fund created by the Polish American Congress whose goal is to raise $1 million by the end of the year, in hope that it might open cultural channels between the U.S. and Poland.

Grudka Ziemi: Song of a Beloved Country, is an emotional two act musical drama that includes: dance, dramatic scenes, a chorus and orchestra. Some of the best international talent has been engaged for this performance. Aside from the professional actors, Sacred Heart students and faculty will also perform.

Gzowski explained, "Resources from the outside are finally opening up new doors for the people at Sacred Heart University, including..." Among the SHU students participating is actor Dean Connors, and orchestra members Dave Wulof, playing the cello, and Jonathan Dowling playing the percussion, as well as faculty member Leland Roberts performing as guest artist.

Only one performance is being presented. Don't miss this extravaganza. Tickets are $15. For more information, call 374-2777. Gzowski exclaimed, "It is a story about the passions, the joys and the hopes of an entire nation held political hostage for nearly two centuries. Everyone will be moved by this epic. This musical is something you absolutely do not want to miss."

---

**Good Food - No Fibbing**

A Restaurant Review by Donna Robinson

When is the last time you were somewhere that had good food, atmosphere, and a reasonable price? If it's been that long, then pay a visit to the Old Fisher's Restaurant and Tavern.

Located in downtown Milford, Old Fisher's is the quaint little restaurant you've been looking for.

Old Fisher's is diminutive. With ten tables in the dining area, this is not the place to hold your prom. But if you are looking for a romantic evening or a good time out with some close friends it will be enhanced by the natural charm Fisher's possesses.

The style of the restaurant is apparently Old Irish. Dark woods and floral accessories gives the restaurant a European cottage ambience. Situated near the water, the perfect dining view is created. To compliment the senses further, Old Fisher's provides entertainment on Thursday and Saturday evenings. Tucked away in the corner of the dining area, a lone troubadour plays folk guitar and serenades you while you eat.

After the hostess gets you situated and you've chosen the wine for your meal (Sutter Home tastes good and is least expensive), you've given the opportunity to look over the menu. For an appetizer, get the stuffed mushrooms. With the tastiest seafood stuffing sitting in mozzarella covered mush-roomS which are sizzling in butter, the accompanying lemon wedge must be used only for garnish. The fried artichoke hearts are also good. The batter simply houses the heart and allows it to obtain it's firmness. It is served with a sauce that tastes like curry without the bite.

The entre's are filling and pleasing to taste. Most of the meals are served with a dinner salad (try the raspberry vinaigrette or honey mustard dressing) soup, and a vegetable.

If you're a seafood fan with no money, the linguini with white clam sauce sits as well in the stomach as it is on the wallet. The dish is served with steamed clams atop linguini. Although there may be too many clams in the sauce for some tastes, the sauce is so well seasoned that the excess clams could be overlooked. The vegetarian platter is a motley assortment of vegetables served over rice. The vegetables stay tender and keep their unique flavor.

Desserts range from chocolate mouse, which is made daily, to carrot cake. Served with a cup of coffee, it is the perfect excuse to linger just a little while longer. When the server does bring the bill (and they will, we said this place was good, we never said it was perfect), you won't regret having more than the complimentary rolls and water. First of all, the service is friendly but not sickeningly so, and the bill is surprisingly reasonable. Reservations are accepted for Friday and Saturday evenings and are a good idea. To make reservations, call 877-0034.

---

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

**Financial Aid**

Financial Aid Database report to meet your background and needs! Campus reps also needed to earn extra $$$. For free details, call Kragel 353-0934

**HELP WANTED**


**POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE**

Many positions. Great benefits. Call (805)682-7555 Ext. P-3524

**Fundraising Opportunity**

BASE 1500...11000...31000

**Travel Opportunities**

TRAVEL FREE!! SELL SPRING BREAK TRIPS TO JAMAICA, CANCUN, BAHAMAS, MARGARITA ISLAND, PLUS!! /EARN YOUR FREE TRIP WITH FEWEST SALES. SUN SPLASH TOURS 1-800-426-7710.

Air couriers and Cruiseships. Students also needed Christmas, Spring, and Summer for Amusement Park employment. Call (905) 682-7555 Ext. F-3279

FREE SPRING BREAK TRIP + CASH! CANCUN, JAMAICA, BAHAMAS! SELL TRIPS ON CAMPUS AND EARN FREE TRIP + BONUS CASH! FOUR SEASONS 1-800-331-3136

"Campus Representatives needed" Earn free trip and big commissions by selling CANCUN, MEXICO. For more information call toll free at 800-755-7995 or in Connecticut at 203-975-8833.

**Automotive**

SEIZED CARS, trucks, boats, 4 wheelers, motorhomes, by FBI, IRS, DEA. Call (805)682-7555 Ext. C-5639

---

---
This mixed media sculpture, created by Professor Ted Gutswa, is entitled "The Wait." It measures 74"X48"X48" and is on display in the Gallery of Contemporary Art as part of the Faculty Art Exhibit 1991 running through today.

Art Review by
Paul Perilie A & E Editor

The Art Department's Faculty Show, including paintings, sketches and sculptures, is on display today. The exhibit, in the Gallery of Contemporary Art located in the Academic Center, is the 3rd annual faculty show to be housed in the present location. Included in the show are works by Ruth Baxter, Robert Cucinello, Jack deGratereaind, Ted Gutswa, Judith Randall Lott, Winkles and Virginia Zic.

The show, said Ted Gutswa, associate professor of art, "gives the faculty the opportunity to show what they've been working on. This is our equivalent of research," Gutswa added. "It is good for the art student, said Gutswa, "because it allows them to see what their professors are doing."

Jack deGratereaind, another member of the art faculty talked about his watercolor/pencil piece entitled, "42nd and 6th." He said he had climbed up a lampost to capture the initial drawing. A visitor from New Haven, Steven Advocate, who described himself as an "art buff" said of deGratereaind's pieces, "It was pleasant to see my old eye work. The illustration evokes a sense of the place for me."

The faculty show has drawn many artists to the campus to view the works. One artist, Janice Moore, from New York City said, "The show works well as a unit and it really like the gallery space." Moore said, "I was really impressed with craftsmanship and the focus on technique in the entire show, and I was especially attracted by Ted Gutswa's two constructed works. In each I felt invited into a new rather strange place. However I felt comfortable because of references to the familiar." Advocate was also drawn to the freestanding Gutswa's sculptures. "They make connections," he said, "and they radiate a feeling, a mood, much like music, which is enhanced by the sense of mystery in the pieces. Gutswa depicts the loneliness of man surrounded by space, and encapsulated in his jerry-built houses," said Advocate. The gallery is open Monday through Thursday from 12 to 7:30 p.m. and on Sundays from 12 to 4 p.m.

The next show scheduled at the gallery is entitled, "Elm Street Studios Plus Three" and feature artists working in the Bridgeport area. The show will run from Dec. 8 to Jan. 23. Summing up the meaning and intent of mounting a faculty art show, Gutswa said, "It's an effort to bring culture to the school."

Despite minor acting, lighting flaws La Mancha inspires Man of La Mancha

by Chris Nicholas

The last time I saw Man of La Mancha, it was at Sacred Heart University. It was a mammoth production with professional actors and technicians that dazzled me into a theatrical trance. When I saw the same show at New Haven's Act II Theatre last Friday evening, I was shocked at how different, yet still how good, the show could be with college actors.

The production, directed by highly talented Al DeFabio, who boasts more than 120 productions in his career, including the up-coming Olivier at SHU, was highlighted by mesmerizing lighting effects, a beautifully constructed set, and very professional acting by several of the actors.

Man of La Mancha takes place during Inquisition-era Spain. Cervantes, a playwright, is thrown into a dungeon for treason, and must defend himself in front of a jury of other prisoners to avoid them burning his manuscript of his play Don Quixote. As his defense, he chooses to act out his play, allowing any of the other prisoners to join in, as they do, one by one, throughout his charade.

High honors also go to Phil Borchert who played the pompous Dr. Carrasco. Borchert's excellent stage direction allowed him to speak arrogantly fast and still be well understood, a difficult thing to do for an actor.

Carl Schumacher, playing the Padre who advises Quixote's family at home, wins the award for best singing voice. I didn't expect much from a relatively small character in the show, but when Schumacher opened his mouth and belted out his lines, I was mesmerized.

Man of La Mancha, a show usually stolen completely by the lead role, was this time highlighted by the supporting actors. Not that Fischer wasn't good, it's just that his flaws brought him well below the range that a lead actor should acquire. He was good, but he wasn't great, like the mesmerized supporters were.

The play had its flaws, but it made my eyes water at the end, which was all I wanted. If one lives in driving distance from the Act II Theatre (it's only twenty minutes from SHU), and looking for a good musical to see on a cold November weekend, Man of La Mancha is recommended. The production runs through Nov. 24, with 8 p.m. shows on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and a 2 p.m. matinee on Sundays. Tickets are $12, $10 for senior citizens, and can be obtained by calling the Act II box office at 773-8584.

Virginia Zic, professor of art and design at Sacred Heart University, stands before one of her paintings currently on display in the University's 1991 Faculty Art Exhibit. The faculty show, in the Gallery of Contemporary Art, ends today, Nov. 21. Gallery hours are noon-7:30 p.m.
AIDS forum stirs opinion

By Carleta Brown
and Lori Bogue

Magic Johnson's startling announcement that he has the AIDS Virus seems to have a drastic ef
fect on many people especially athletes and students. Johnson, who is a top sti
dent at the University of California, is one of the athletes who was diagnosed with the virus.

According to Nadeau, Johnson performed "no small feat," by making such an announcement which "most of us would have wanted to keep quiet." She said, "it's a testimony of the kind of person that he is, admirable.

Continued from pg. 12

Sacred Heart Gridders

registered a mind-boggling seven for 39 yards and 11 tackles. Sophomore Dave LeSage had two tackles (54 unassisted) and two interceptions. Sophomore back Quin Britt, who missed much of the game after suffering a strained lower back, led the Pioneers with 594 yards rushing (5.5 per carry), while freshman John Wells had 401 yards (4.2 per rush) and Ron Stokopski had 319 yards (4.3 a carry).

The receiving Garrett Butler had 13 catches for 392 yards (30.2 average per catch) and Bob Yearwood had 15 catches for 204 yards (13.6 per reception).

Defensively, sophomore line

<BLANK>
Men's Cagers

Continued from p. 12

practice season for personal reasons.

Potential is the key word for the Heart, and the players and coaches feel that they have it. "We've got all the tools; we just have to put them to use," explains Burkette, who is eager to begin his freshman season. The consensus from the players is that they are ready to go.

"She's a nutcase but I love her," says Alex Dohe about Gail Mazzuco. Anyone who doesn't know hyper, outgoing, and smiling all-the-time Gail, has been hiding under a rock.

You may have seen her in the halls, on the soccer field, or out late at night playing tricks on her roommates. But to really see her in action, you'd have to watch her compete in a triathlon or a Biathlon. A triathlon is running, biking, and swimming, where a biathlete is running, biking, and running. Depending on the race, the miles under each category vary.

Gail started running 10 years ago, when she was seven. Two years later she began to compete in running races. She started her successful career in Triathlons at age 14 and has participated in countless races.

What would drive a person to put their body to the ultimate test? "I've always been very competitive, my father had to keep in shape for the navy so he got me into running with him," explains Gail.

Looking at the average sized Mazzuco, you can tell she is in good shape, but her awards and records say it all. From 1989 to present, Gail has been one of the top two finishers in the CT Biathlon series, from 1988-1991, she has placed between first and third. Right now she holds first place for both the Biathlon and the Triathlon in this series. Currently, Gail is respectively ranked number one in CT for running and racing.

Although racing takes up a lot of her time, she makes room for other things. She is an active member of the Irish Club and plays for SHU's variety soccer team. She helps out with the Special Olympics in Waterbury and Oxford, CT. When she has free time on her hands, Gail enjoys getting together with her friends or reading murder/mystery books.

"This chick is really funny, cool, and I could hang with her all the time," says Lori Trandu. But according to Jay Calabrese, "She's kind of crazy at times."

-spotlights-

Mazzuco runs ragged

"SHU Spectrum - 11

By Denise Mathews
Sports Writer

November 21, 1991

The duck relays

Spotlights

Mazzuco rounds a corner in recent action. This SHU athlete pushes herself to the limit by participating in the Biathlon and Triathlon events.

1991-92 Sacred Heart Men's Basketball Team

Front row, from left: Will Burke, Theodore Gadsden, Damon Ferguson, captain Phil Howard, Lionel Coleman, and Darrin Robinson. Back row: Head Coach Dave Bike, Assistant Coach Ed Swanson, Mike Kmiec, Vinny DeCiucis, Brian Johnson, Kapel Pettway, Adam Brown, Johnny Burkette, student manager Henry Rondond, Head Trainer Mike Weld, and Assistant Coach Tony Judkins. Missing from photo is assistant coach Barry McLeod. Photo by Public Relations.

Missives From The Madman

I think I'll begin my second column by talking about officiating. Specifically poor officiating this weekend in both college and professional football.

My collegiate example occurred during our own SHU-Upsala football game where the officials completely lost control of both teams early by calling far too many penalties. There were 25 by the end of three quarters and frustration continued to mount. At 3:29 left in the contest WR Bob Yearwood was popped five yards out of bounds and to compound stupidity one of our non-dressed players threw the yardstick he was holding at the Upsala player.

A fracas soon broke out and the classless Viking bench scrubs went after a couple of fans, mostly mothers of players. Security and police were called in and players had to switch sides in order to complete the contest.

I feel the overcall of penalties led to this breakdown in sportsmanship and both coaches were called over earlier to warn about sportsmanship, this melee may have been avoided.

Special congrats to Russ Greenberg who recorded 7 sacks vs. "Putz-ala" Vikings and has a chance to be ECTC Rookie of the Year.

Six points led to this breakdown in sportsmanship and both coaches were called over earlier to warn about sportsmanship, this melee may have been avoided.

Special congrats to Russ Greenberg who recorded 7 sacks vs. "Putz-ala" Vikings and has a chance to be ECTC Rookie of the Year.

Six points led to this breakdown in sportsmanship and both coaches were called over earlier to warn about sportsmanship, this melee may have been avoided.

Special congrats to Russ Greenberg who recorded 7 sacks vs. "Putz-ala" Vikings and has a chance to be ECTC Rookie of the Year.

Six points led to this breakdown in sportsmanship and both coaches were called over earlier to warn about sportsmanship, this melee may have been avoided.

Special congrats to Russ Greenberg who recorded 7 sacks vs. "Putz-ala" Vikings and has a chance to be ECTC Rookie of the Year.
Pioneers are looking for a strong rebound from sub-.500 season

Howard will assume the role of captain this year. The 6-5 senior was inconsistent last year, but has shown tremendous talent, especially from 3-point range, in his past three years at SHU. The highlight of last season was a four-game sweep of Lowell, UB, New Hampshire, and New Haven, in which Howard exploded for 86 points on 33-47 shooting. He was asked to play guard last year but will return to his natural forward position this year.

Perhaps the biggest responsibility falls on sophomore Ferguson to take over in the middle. According to Bike, 6-7 Ferguson is a strong player and is eagerly willing to take on the task of the center-forward position. Compared to other teams in the league, the Pioneers are slightly below average in height, but Bike is not overly concerned. “You have to play tall in basketball,” he said.

6-7 junior Will Burke, who is returning from an injury-ridden season, is also expected to be a big help at center. 6-5 junior forward Lionel Coleman will be ineligible for the first semester, but should be a welcome addition when he returns.

Bike is pleased with his new players, especially their attitudes. “The new people are a pleasure to have around,” he admits. The Pioneers are looking for a strong performance from Johnny Burkette. The 5-10 freshman should fill the much-needed position of point guard, as he displays impressive passing and ball-handling skills. Burkette was an All-MBiac center last year.

The four other freshmen have shown that their skills in practice will benefit the team this season. They are 6-4 forward Brian Johnson from Cardinal Hayes in the Bronx, 6-1 guard Adam Brown from Xavier of Middletown, 5-8 guard Mike Kmiec from Lynn Classical in Massachusetts, and 6-0 guard Vinny DeCicco from Canterbury School in New Milford. Freshman Keith Ferguson quit the team early in the season.

The Pioneers, 5-4, finish the season as the first start-up program to finish above .500—without benefit of prior club competition—in the past decade.

The Pioneers opened the scoring on a 24-yard run by Ron Spikeykowski with 10:27 left in the first quarter. After the extra point failed, Sacred Heart had a 6-0 lead. That lead was short lived as Upsala scored two second quarter touchdowns. The first tied the score on a one-yard quarterback keeper by Williams. Seven minutes later, Williams connected with Keith Scott who had eight receptions on the day with a 13-yard touchdown pass giving the Vikings a 12-6 lead at halftime.

The Vikings, 6-4, made it 18-6 on Williams' second running score, this time a two-yard score with 13:17 to go in the third. Sacred Heart's Ron Spikeykowski scored his second touchdown on the afternoon on a one-yard run with 6:58 left in the game, the two-point conversion made it 18-14 Upsala. Williams hit Ray Johnson at 1:53 seconds later on a 48-yard run benefit of prior club competition—in the past decade.

The Vikings, 6-4, made it 18-6 on Williams' second running score, this time a two-yard score with 13:17 to go in the third. Sacred Heart's Ron Spikeykowski scored his second touchdown on the afternoon on a one-yard run with 6:58 left in the game, the two-point conversion made it 18-14 Upsala. Williams hit Ray Johnson at 1:53 seconds later on a 48-yard run benefit of prior club competition—in the past decade.