SHU celebrates Black History Month

Plethora of campus events planned

By Frank Mastroianni
News Editor

For the month of February, Sacred Heart University is planning a series of activities to coincide with the national event of Black History Month. According to SHU's Director of Multi-Cultural/Community Affairs Alvin Clinkscales, "The goal of Black History Month is to enlighten people on the accomplishments of African Americans." Clinkscales anticipates a very successful campaign and encourages the entire University to get involved.

Ujamma, Academic Affairs, Student Government, Upward Bound and the Continuing Education Council will all be working with Clinkscales’ office to coordinate a series of activities to coin- Despite the economic downturn, the awareness of West African culture on her sculpture (Feb. 17). The Knowledge, a play to honor African Americans who helped shape America (Feb. 26)."

ASHA's mission is to promote greater AIDS awareness through education. Offices for this statewide organization are housed in SHU’s Stamford branch. According to Mike Arnold, the foundations executive director started to organize area colleges to help—hence the AIDS Education Consortium. The foundation seeks to provide better conditions for people stricken with the disease, and to assist persons with no family and those in need of constant care.

Two years ago Luci McKinney and Gary Smith, the foundations executive director started to organize area colleges to help—hence the AIDS Education Consortium was born.

"The foundation had always felt that education was critical in preventing the HIV disease," said Smith. He added that, "college students remain most vulnerable to the disease in spite of considering themselves the most immune." According to Arnold, the

Legislative outlook discussed at SHU

By Jean Paul Vellotti
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Jan. 21, Dr. Gary Rose, Associate Professor of Political Science, moderated a session on the 1992 State Legislative outlook. The participants were State Senator George Jepson, Democrat, and State Representa-

"If you try to please everybody, you lose your ass," said Schlesinger. "And that’s exactly what this state has done." Schlesinger also talked of how he felt the middle class does not see the benefits of its tax dollars. Schlesinger stated: a) loans must become available, b) the income tax must be repealed, and c) banks must be recapitalized.

Then Senator George Jepson took the floor and discussed how the old tax structure, with its sales tax, corporate profits tax, and dividends and interest income tax had gone "down the drain" because of the stagnant economy.

This, according to Jepson, has helped to cause the longest recession since the depression. Jepson then stated that he sees Connecticut going into its third year of recession in May and not coming out in 1992. Instead, said Jepson, "if we’re lucky, there will be slow growth for the rest of the decade.

Jepson closed by saying what he thought might come up during the forthcoming legislative year. The list includes: gay rights, hate crimes, the revival of the choice in abortion issue and a possible reversal of the Roe v. Wade case, gun control, and violence toward women.

SHU designated lead institution for AIDS Ed

By Charo Clark
News Writer

Sacred Heart University has recently been designated by the Stewart B. McKinney Foundation as lead institution for the AIDS Education Consortium. The chief function of the AIDS Education Consortium is to promote greater AIDS awareness through education. Offices for this statewide organization are housed in SHU’s Stamford branch.

According to Mike Arnold, director of the Stamford branch, "members of the consortium include Sacred Heart University, University of Bridgeport, Albertus Magnus, St. Joseph’s College and the University of New Haven.

The Stewart B. McKinney foundation was founded by Luci McKinney shortly after her husband Senator McKinney died from an illness brought on by Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

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NEWS BRIEFS

What’s Happening in the Math Department?

Do you remember the time when you needed extra help in math? Well, for those people who need the help today, or people who just want to brush up their skills, the math department is offering remedial help in the Math Lab, room N224B.

The hours are as follows: Monday 11-1 p.m. and 6:30-7:30 p.m. only in room S202B, Tuesday 12-2 p.m. and 7-8 p.m., Wednesday 9-11 a.m. and 7-8 p.m., and Thursday 12-2 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.

According to Dorothy Tierney, Departmental Secretary of Mathematics and Nursing, the goal is “to get people through mathematics.” Some people don’t have the background and need the help. Other people can do just one problem and then get the idea.

Park Ridge bash approaching

On Friday, Feb. 7, a mixer sponsored by Parkridge students is being held in the cafeteria. Anyone interested can contact the Student Activities office at 371-7969.

Hog-darn it, there’s more winter on the way!

On Feb. 9 and continuing through Mar. 5, an art display by the Black Caucus of the NCTE (National Council of Teachers of English) is to have black literature read all across the country for an hour on the first Sunday in February.

Read-in: African-American literature read nation-wide

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Not limited to fashion alone, the show included soloist Matt Harrison, as well as five SHU students, members of the sponsoring organization, performing under the name Island Girls in a sensual and rhythmic dance routine to Caribbean music. The show also included a performance by the Electric Band, with Keith Lazarro Jr. on sax and accompanied by Jon Dowling on drums.

New Art show opens Sunday

On Feb. 10, as part of the Media Studies Department’s series on black film, Souls of Sorrow (1949), will be screened in the Media Studies Studio at 7:45 p.m.

Karaoke Night will take place in Chubby’s Pub on Feb. 12 at 9:30 p.m. Interested students can contact Student Activities at 371-7969.

Alvin Clinkscales, SHU students, alumni, and others in support of the event.

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In a gesture of goodwill, Scott Miller (left), president of the University of Bridgeport Student Congress, and A. J. Ciesielski, president of Sacred Heart’s Student Government, exchanged school sweatshirts prior to last Wednesday’s basketball game between the two schools. Bridgeport won, 83-74.

Photo by Russ DeCerbo
Continuing Education Council awards scholarships

By Pegi Mueller
News Writer

On Wednesday Jan. 29, Sacred Heart University's Continuing Educations Council awarded scholarships to ten part-time students.

"It makes me very happy to give these scholarships," stated the council's Vice President, Joe Cernera. He added that, "such high grades are a compliment to the student and the University as well."

Presiding at this year's ceremonies was the Director of Continuing Education Department, Dean Richard Farmer. Farmer asserted that, "This is one of my favorite programs for it is a celebration of excellence."

This year the scholarships awarded a total of $6,600. This amount comes primarily from the part-time student's activity, According to the Continuing Education Department's policy, the collected money is placed into a fund and then returned to the students in the form of scholarships, special events, trips or speakers. "It is nice to know the ten dollar fee goes toward something," replied scholarship recipient Patty Rosenthal.

To be eligible for a scholarship, one must be a part-time student with a minimum of thirty credits from SHU and with a grade point average of 3.4 or higher. According to Gary Rudis, President of the Council, "This year everyone awarded a grade point average of 3.6 or higher."

Thomas Trebon, Academic Vice President and Provost, thanking all the recipients for their contributions and hard work stated, "they are now the models for students of the future."

According to Sacred Heart University President Anthony J. Cernera, "Today's institutions, especially SHU, are not just for the 18 year olds, but also for those who are older."

The CEC's scholarship recipients for 1992 were: Diane Barrett, Karen Arone-Miller, Victoria Gauthier, Cheryl Bogen, Patty Rosenfield, Barbara Cuvoito, Ellen Napychank, Linda Deforge and Michael Wunder.

**Celebration: "The Knowledge" coming to SHU culminates activities**

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... continue the events. "We need all of these people to come together," said Clinkscales. According to Clinkscales, "The Multi-Cultural Affairs Office is designed to raise the level of social consciousness in SHU students. With this as our chief objective, the entire University will benefit."

To commence SHU's celebration of Black History Month, Ujamma presented a fashion show in the SHU Theatre Saturday. According to the fashion show's organizer Dona Brooks, "Fashions from Bogey's and Fashion Bug department stores were modeled by six fashion models, all representing as well as works by private designers." Entertainment was also provided: "Former SHU students Matt Harrison sang carols selections and current SHL student Jon Dowling performed narration pieces," concluded Brooks.

On Sunday, SHU also participated in the African American Read-In. According to Clinkscales, "This was a national event in which works by Afro-Americans were read across the nation thereby chaining the entire country."

On Saturday Feb. 8, a Gospel show will take place at SHU's theatre. "Highlighting the evening will be a performance by SHU's Gospel Choir followed by performances from several celebrated local choir groups," said Clinkscales. Scheduled to perform will be the Turner Faith Temple Choir, the Clover Hill Singers, the Prayer Tabernacle Church and In One Christian Music Ministry.

Starting Feb. 9 and continuing through Mar. 5, an art display by Bishop and the Consensus will be shown in SHU's Gallery of Contemporary Art. In a statement issued by the artist, Fafunwa said, "My work speaks from dual cultures. To speak across cultures, and to convey a sense of permanence and timelessness. Through the use of forms based on the pre-classical vessel traditions and to set those inside which suggests tension. The forms are restrained yet inviting, because they ask the viewer both to step close to them for a more physical relationship and to stop back from them to gain greater perspective," concluded Fafunwa.

Culminating the scheduled events for Black History Month will be a free performance of the play "The Knowledge." According to Clinkscales, "This tremendous stage production honors African-Americans who have made significant contributions to our society."

"The Knowledge" has been performed throughout Connecticut, in Westchester County and Washington D.C. The play consists of a series of monologues, musical and dance scenes about Afro-American history.

It began in 1619, when Africans were first brought to the colonies as slaves and ethnic with the large representation of black troops in the Persian Gulf. Clinkscales concluded by encouraging everyone to participate. "Black History Month is an excellent way to learn the morals, ideologies and cultures of others. Each of these cultures is what education is about.

**AIDS: College students found to be most vulnerable**

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The consortium is continuing to expand. "There are now 32 organizations including universities, neighboring school systems and social organizations within the consortium.

Sacred Heart's involvement in the consortium has prompted a favorable response from the university President, Dr. Anthony J. Cernera. According to Cernera, "many of our institutions—both medical and social—are going to be seriously challenged by the AIDS epidemic. The charge to those of us in higher education is particularly urgent."

Cernera added that, "there is a pressing need for continued partnerships among us. Together we can lay the groundwork for a collaborative response, which can include youth outreach programs, substance abuse services, emotional support services and clinical programs." All the participating members have developed courses on programs dealing with AIDS education, and have had considerable success in terms of networking with each other. According to Arnold, "we now know what everyone is doing. This enables every organization to offer a different program."

Members of the AIDS Education Consortium recently participated in a conference on AIDS awareness at Holy Cross College in Massachusetts entitled "AIDS: What Every Educator Needs To Know" attended by 240 institutions. The SHU led consortium was the only one of its kind in the nation to focus on awareness and prevention.

According to Arnold, SHU is planning an on-campus fundraiser and a theatrical presentation to help raise necessary funds. President Cernera, in an effort to stress the positive stated that, "the AIDS epidemic has been remarkable in one respect. It has brought forth, from a wide range of society, a wave of unprecedented examples of courage, compassion, generosity and selflessness."
CONGRATULATIONS TO LAW SCHOOL STUDENTS

Congratulations to the students and faculty of the Bridgeport Law School, Inc. for finally reaching a resolution to one of the pressing questions which had haunted their future for many months now.

Although SHU was unable to acquire this auspicious organization, it is hoped that the Bridgeport Law School, Inc. will be able to affiliate itself with an institute of higher learning which is approved by, not only their Board of Trustees, but their faculty, students, and the American Bar Association as well.

Brushing off a beating

In recent weeks, SHU has taken a beating from certain members of the inter-university community. Instead of blindly believing unsubstantiated claims, let's stand up and take a good look at the fine institution we are all a part of.

As quoted from Dr. Cemera's recent statement concerning Sacred Heart's affiliation with the University of Bridgeport, "We are proud of the quality of our faculty and will put its academic credentials, teaching ability and commitment to scholarship against any faculty in the state of Connecticut."

We join Dr. Cemera in recognizing the Sacred Heart's dedicated faculty members. One need not look long to notice the superiority of a staff that cares and nurtures its students.

To mention only a few, take a look at Dr. Gary Rose: a motivated professor who endlessly inspires his students to open their minds, and more importantly to open their mouths.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I was surprised to read your article in the Jan. 23, 1992 issue of the Spectrum. Soon after the first article was published on Nov. 21, 1991, the Spectrum telephoned me asking for comments on the subject. My answer to the Spectrum was that I would not comment further since my earlier comments were taken totally out of context. Let me tell your readers, however, what is happening on the faculty evaluation issue. The Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate, which has a representative of the Student Government among its members, is in the process of conducting a study of the evaluation process and the student evaluation form. The committee may solicit broader faculty and student input.

Dr. Dina A. Haboubah
President, Faculty Senate.

JASON SPEAKS

Dear Editor,

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JASON

Dear Editor,

I have been aware of this problem since last semester and feel it is about time we started being kind to our environment. SHU is a school which produces great masses of waste each day - it is unacceptable, perhaps even criminal, that we don't recycle. We must pay more attention to our planet because our action today can either destroy or save its future.

After all, this is the only world we've got.

Jennifer A. Clark

The Student Voice

How do you feel about Sacred Heart discontinuing its pursuit of the U.B. Law School?

By Michael Champagne

Observations from a Broad

By J. B. Columnist

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Observations are now affected by the politically correct term "Native American" potatoes. Historically, they have been taken advantage of by the white potatoes and regulated to small tracts of uncontrollable land at the government's discretion. Mashed potatoes drive too fast.

Scalloped Potatoes have recently perfected a new, more aerodynamic scalloping technique that could revolutionize the case-role industry. Scalloped potatoes are related to potato chips, with the main difference being that the scalloped variety are measured by weight, not volume.

I think this is best for the students of Sacred Heart because now we don't have to be concerned with whether or not we will receive the quality and necessity of U.B.'s financial problems.

Paul McCormack
Senior
Business Management

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Nathalie Avisdor
Freshman
Para-lgal

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The campus recycling bin problem is one that I have been aware of this issue for a while and I want to take this opportunity to bring it to your attention.

Let me tell your readers how this all started. When I was a freshman, I was a part of the Student Environmentalists. I had a very strong passion for the environment and I was actively involved in the recycling bin problem. I was disappointed that, despite the efforts of the Student Environmentalists, the recycling bin problem was not being adequately addressed.

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Welcome back SHU. Now that school is underway and the confusion that comes along with the first two weeks of classes has passed we can finally get back to a regular schedule. And this means more controversy from Botch's corner.

We all know that the state of Connecticut which harbors our fine institution is in monetary turmoil these days. Most of us have accepted the fact that we are in a recession and that Governor Weicker has proven to be an income tax hungry booby. It is quite obvious that money is tight and that individually we all must budget ourselves. However obvious this may seem to us one individual company feels that the students and faculty of Sacred Heart are above any type of budgeted spending. Of course we are referring to the famous Seilers Catering Company who prepares the edible food here at SHU.

Knowing that the taste of the food is always in question we'd like to talk about another concern that deals with these outrageous prices.

Seilers business thrives off of two groups, those who are members of the $75.00 meal plan, and the non members. Let us first look at this from the non meal plan members point of view. Whether attending night classes or day classes students and faculty always find a way to miss lunch or dinner. And to think a good meal here at SHU will cost roughly $6.00 or more. And that's if there is such a thing as a good meal. This may be acceptable to some but to those of us who live on fixed incomes it is very disturbing. It does not seem appropriate to spend $20.00 for food because you are attending three classes a week. One item on the menu that is interesting is the grilled cheese sandwich. A plain sandwich costs $1.35. However if you were to add a slice of tomato it then costs $1.75.

Where the heck do they get their tomatoes from. Italy. A deli sells a whole tomato for about the same price. This is completely outrageous yet they are doing it.

Now if you are lucky enough to be one of the elite members of the meal plan you are issued a card and limited to a certain dollar amount in which to spend for the semester.

For the same $750.00 students at Central Conn. State University are not limited to the amount of food they want. And they are not charged for each individual item. The system which is used has students limited to the amount of meals they want. It does not seem appropriate to spend $20.00 for food you don't want. And they are not charged for each individual item. The system which is used has students limited to the amount of meals they want. It does not seem appropriate to spend $20.00 for food you don't want.

The meal card is shown at the entrance to the cafe and if the person is not a member of the meal plan then the fees are $3.00 for breakfast and lunch and $4.50 for dinner. Both members and non members of the meal plan can have as many servings of healthy unfried food that they wish.

Being a transfer student from Central I know that this system is tight and that individually we all must budget ourselves. How ever obvious this may seem to us one individual company feels that the students and faculty of Sacred Heart are above any type of budgeted spending. Of course we are referring to the famous Seilers Catering Company who prepares the edible food here at SHU.

I would like to comment on "Applause For the New Maintenance Crew." I'll concede that the floors are looking cleaner, and the plastic plants are dust free, but appearances are often misleading. From time to time, a department needs maintenance to repair something, or do a special cleaning job. Having worked in the Biology Department for three years, I should know. When a job needs to be done, a "work order" is sent out. The form contains such information as the department requesting work, the location, and the type of work to be done. Through inter-office mail, the work order can reach maintenance on the same day it was requested. However appealing that this system may seem it probably will not come into effect because Seilers doesn't want to lose the extra money that they are swimming from the students and faculty of Sacred Heart.

What the heck is the difference? The smokers sit down behind you and blow smoke all over your fried food as it is going into your mouth. The funny thing, three tables down Maryann the manager was enjoying a nice cool cigarette. We can only hope that Seiler's will get their priorities straight. Stop crying about people walking in through the exit and do something about the outrageous prices and the terrible smoke. And consider yourselves lucky we don't have enough time to talk about the food.

That's all for this week. We here at Botch's corner would like to congratulate the men's Basketball team for an outstanding performance last week against a highly ranked UB squad.

FEATURES

Workshop Skills Center helps students raise academic levels

By Frank Mastroianni
News Editor

Sacred Heart University students wishing to enhance their academic skills can utilize the services of the Workshop Skills Center. The center, located in Room S201, provides tutoring services free of charge to all interested students.

According to the Center’s Director Jacqueline Rinaldi, “We offer an all encompassing program geared towards making the classroom experience more meaningful.”

Too many students make the mistake of thinking that the Workshop Skills Center is only for students who are not doing well in classes. This is just not the case,” said Rinaldi. “The skills center is an excellent way for B-(-students to raise their grades to an A.”

Besides tutoring in academic areas like math, writing and reading; the Workshop Skills Center assists students with survival skills. According to Rinaldi, “These survival skills include note taking, test studying and memorization.”

According to the Coordinator of Advisement and Retention and Workshop Skills supporter Mitch Holmes, “The Workshop Skills Center is an excellent way for students to make more of their education dollar. Students can practically double their contact hours with instructors free of charge.”

This semester Rinaldi will be coordinating a Peer Tutoring Program. Rinaldi explained that, “SHU students will be tutoring other SHU students. This like our other services will be available to students free of charge.”

According to Rinaldi, “Through this program, several SHU students with high academic achievements and good interpersonal skills were chosen to tutor other students wishing to improve themselves in certain areas.”

Rinaldi regards the success of the Peer Tutoring Program as crucial to Sacred Heart’s academics.

Central to the University’s goals for continued growth and development throughout the 1990s is a commitment to expand the academic support services of the Workshop Skills Center to meet the needs of a larger and more diverse student population.”

The addition of the Peer Tutoring Program is expected to double the Workshop Skills Center’s existing staff thereby enabling the center to offer weekend tutoring and services to SHU’s satellite campuses.

Rinaldi concluded by encouraging all students to stop by the office and make an appointment. She also reminded the administration that, “Crucial to the university’s success in meeting its goals will be its continued financial support to the present staff of seasoned and highly dedicated tutors, all of whom have an extraordinary range of skills and competencies, essential for meeting the multiple needs of SHU students alike.”

The Workshop Skills Center is open to any student who wishes to utilize its services. Shown here working in the W.S.C. are Sanjiv Mody (left) and Andy Cable.

Photo by Michael Champagne

Slightly Off Campus

Kid wins, but for what?

A seventh grader in Hartford, Conn., won a contest at the University of Connecticut to attend a field trip of the university’s campus. The intro that won the hearts of UConn read:

“U is for university
C is for college
O is for opportunity
N is for knowledge.”

Punishment can be...

Three Louisiana State University students accused of strangling a 220-pound ostrich were ordered to clean up excrement at an animal shelter for 200 hours each. Robert A. Roberts, 21; Brian B. Jones, 22; and Philip R. Robinson, 22, all of Baton Rouge, pleaded guilty to criminal trespassing when they entered a research pen near the LSU Veterinary school and strangled a year-old ostrich.

The community service work is for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

AIDS message needs to reach college crowd

(CPS) -- Magic Johnson’s message has hit home and loud and clear — AIDS spares no one. Are college students getting the message?

Yes, say two researchers at Mansfield University in Pennsylvania. Immediately after Johnson said he had the disease, they conducted a survey of 612 students, asking one question: “Through which means do you think Magic Johnson contracted the HIV virus?”

About 87 percent answered “heterosexual sex.”

Gale Largey, a sociology professor who conducted the survey with professor Richard Pell, thinks the reason students answered as they did was because of “the strikingly strong credibility of Johnson. They really believe Magic.”

That fact is significant, Largey says, because “it’s what (students) believe that impacts their behavior.”

Researchers at the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction at Indiana University recently concluded a 1989 study of students’ sexual behavior that they are preparing for publication.

February 18 and 19

Sign up for an appointment the week of Feb. 10 in front of the cafe or in the Activities Office.

Prologue Senior Photo Retakes

Preliminary findings show that of the 651 undergraduate students surveyed at Indiana University, 81 percent of the men and 73 percent of the women were not virgins and that students spend an average of two nights a week with their sexual partners.

It also found that 50 percent of the men and 36 percent of the women had sex with someone they just met and that, on average, students had two one-night stands in 1990.

“Given what is known about the conditions under which HIV may be most easily spread, there is cause to be concerned about heterosexual college students who engage in high-risk sexual activities,” the researchers concluded.

Experts hope Johnson’s campaign for safe sex will send a strong message to the college crowd. Others are joining his efforts.

In Detroit, the Rev. Jesse Jackson announced his plans for a “New Attitude” movement that will try to teach behavioral change. Johnson has agreed to work with Jackson, and talk-show host Arsenio Hall has said he supports Jackson’s campaign and may join his efforts to spread the word.

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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 notices is the Wednesday before the publication date of the issue in which you desire to appear. All submissions will appear on a space-available basis and will be given attention in order of receipt and timeliness.

Historical Simulation Society

On Saturday, Feb. 15, 1992, the Historical Simulation Society (H.S.S.) will play host to a gaming convention in the Community Room in the Campus Center. Gaming will begin at 12:00 noon and will end at 12:00 midnight. Among the games to be featured will be Axis & Allies, diplomacy, and Risk/Castle Risk. War miniatures may also be present and anyone wishing to participate is welcome to bring their own game or games.

This event is free and is open to all SHU students, faculty, and their guests. The more experienced players of these war and strategy games will be more than willing to teach a novice player how to engage in these games and will answer any questions that novice may have. No prior knowledge or experience with these types of games is needed to participate in the actual gaming.

While the event itself is free, a competitive tournament may be held with respect to one particular game at the event. If this happens, a nominal entrance fee may be charged to cover the costs of the trophy that may be won at the end of the game. Prior notification of such a tournament will always be given. These tournaments are the exception and not the rule and participation in said tournaments is entirely optional. All other game participation is free of charge.

In order to hold our events at no charge to participants, the H.S.S. does not serve dinner, so if you plan to attend. For more information, contact Rabbi Wallin at 787-1104 February 6 at 11 a.m. in room S214. All are welcome to attend. For more information, contact Rabbi Wallin at 787-1104.

Soft Parade walks Fairfield University

In Limbo

Dear J.,
My friend John and I have known each other for several years. I feel that he is just not good for our relationship than just friendship. Even other people think that we are a couple. About a year ago, when I questioned him about our relationship, he said to me that we were “seeing each other.” We have not since discussed the status of our relationship. John’s version of seeing each other does not include anything physical (not even holding hands). I don’t know where we’re heading and I don’t know what to do. I’ve tried to talk to John, now you have to learn to communicate with him. The two of you have different opinions of “seeing each other,” but I think the problem lies not in the interpretation but in the way things are going. Have you told him that you are unhappy?

Dear Limbo:
You’re not alone in your problem with one sentence in your letter: “We have not since discussed the status of our relationship.” Why not? You seem to be able to talk to John, now you have to learn to communicate with him. The two of you have different opinions of “seeing each other,” but I think the problem lies not in the interpretation but in the way things are going. Have you told him that you are unhappy?

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On Jan. 30, The Doors finally played Fairfield University. Well, actually not The Doors but the closest thing to it. Soft Parade, a band out of New York, captivated the audience at Quick Center for The Arts with their amazingly close tribute. In 1969 The Doors were scheduled to play on Fairfield’s campus but cancelled in the aftermath of the famous Miami riot.

The look, the sound, and the movements of the bands’ lead singer, Joe Russo bare an astonishing close resemblance to Jim Morrison. “I’m not imitating him. This is me and there just happens to be some real similarities between us,” Russo told me in a short interview following their two set show.

Any similarities aside, Russo could very well be mistaken for the lead Doors frontman both up close and on stage even though he admits he doesn’t live the same lifestyle. Backed by keyboardist Carl Kramer (doubling Manzarek warrioir), bassist Mike Overmore, and drummer Mike Jacovini, Russo transported the full audience from the 60’s to the 70’s.

Starting off their first set with “Who Do You Love” Russo grabbed the microphone stand and sang with eyes closed seeming to be singing for his own enjoyment and appearing unaware of the audience. When the discovery is made heanches as an indian around a campfire. Morris is performing twenty five years earlier.

As they move from song to song you as the viewer become engulfed deeper into the whole Doors atmosphere. Morrison, er Russo, suddenly tells the audience, “This song goes out to all the foxes out there. “.and they do a gangnam style dance to “Century Fox”, The Doors’ classic, “Gloria” which Morrison was known to turn into a sort of sex

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"With the lights out, it's less dangerous, here we are now enter-
ning us." With those words begin the barely decipherable chorus of
Nirvana's anthem for teen angst, "Smells Like Teen Spirit."

Ok, so why did this song be-
come such a wildly popular "pop"
song, if we can barely understand
the lyrics? The answer is simple,
and it's the same reason their al-
bum Nevermind recently topped
country-bumkin Garth Brooks to
claim the number one spot on Bil-
board magazine's album charts. It's
because you and I, and ev-
eryone else in the stratosphere
were sick of the "techno-crap"
that has been all over the radio for
the last year or so (with some
exceptions.)

The album, Nirvana's seph-
more effort, is chock full of feed-
back, bad singing, and lyrics that
make you (pardon the expression)
run hmmm.... but for some strange
reason, none of that matters. Kurt
Cobain, lead singer and guitaris-
t, David Grohl, drummer and vocal-
ist, and Chris Novoselic, bassist
and vocalist come together to put
it out, by far, the best album of the
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"Smells Like Teen Spirit." The
Prince of Tides promises to be an emotional winner

By Todd R. Cerino
A & E Writer

"A story about the memories
that haunt us and the truth that sets
us free," says the trailer for the
film The Prince of Tides, the sec-
ond film to be both starred in and
directed by Barbra Streisand.

Usually, when people hear that
Barbra is starring in a film they
will assume it is a musical. In
this instance, Streisand has put together
a drama of enormous warmth and
power.

Nick Nolte stars as ex-football
coach Tom Wingo, who has be-
gun to ignore his wife and their
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brother Luke. The story begins
after Tom's mother Lila, played
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about someone loving, killing, and
then missing someone else. Obvi-
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bit more screwed up than the sec-
ond someone. Confusion is the
main theme we get from the song,
as well as from the whole album.

Take the song "Polly": on first
listen it seems to be a pointless
song about a bird wanting a
cracker, getting his wings clipped,
etc. Listen to it again and you'll
pick up a completely deranged
person — a rapist. He is showing
us how pathetic the rapist is — he
has been reduced to portraying his
victim as a bird.

The only actual ballad on the
album is "Something in the Way,”
and it turns out to be the most
haunting song too. The band
slows down the pace for this one,
but still spews out confusing lyr-
ics ("It's o.k. to eat fish, because
they're in my head," sad, because
"I found my friends,
they're in my head," and it makes you think, and not
be heard, and it should be heard.

Finally, as an added "extra," in
this song you didn't know after the 12
tracks listed on the CD, there is a
"bonus" track. "Endless, Name-
less," not listed on the CD, which
starts approximately nine minutes
after "Something in the Way"
ends. So yes, there is about one
minutes of silence, but listen for it,
because it is pretty cool.

Okay, so go out and buy this
album because it's cool, it rocks,
and it makes you think, and not
too many other albums do that.
And, by the way, if you find out what exactly "Teen
Spirit" smells like, let me know.

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Experience the excitement of the world of sport. Explore seedy back-streets of the Parisian underworld. And tag along side of a photojournalist who’s chronicled the issues of black people for over 35 years.

On Thursday, Feb. 13, the Eastman Kodak Company will sponsor a videoconference with professional photographers at Sacred Heart in Room A, from 12 to 2 p.m.

The first photographer, Co Rentmeester, will be met working on location shooting a potential life cover of Olympic skating. In the past, this American photographer has covering everything from the Vietnam war to Budweiser beer, and his works have appeared in Time, Life, People and Fortune.

The second photographer will be American expatriate photojournalist Jane Evelyn Atwood. Working from Paris, Atwood has detailed the horrors of a Russian women’s prison, AIDS victims and the prostitutes of Paris. The videoconference will tape her while she teaches classes in Bulgaria and Paris.

Finally, photojournalist Moneta Sleet will be caught in action photographing the Washington D.C. mayor. Sleet, who has devoted his life to Black issues and documenting life in Africa, has his works regularly published in Ebony, Jet and Ebony Man magazines.

The videoconference will allow people to call in with questions as the show is broadcast via satellite to Europe.

Kodak videoconference to explore excitement of photography

By Kenneth Lassiter and Chris Nicholson

Reduced Shakespeare Company offers Ceasarian surprises

Since Shakespeare thought brevity was the soul of wit, he would have loved the Reduced Shakespeare Company. The group sends up the bard in hilarious Monty Pythonesque style, performing all 37 of his plays at the speed of the Minute Waltz. The Reduced Shakespeare Company, which has played to critical acclaim in Canada, England, Scotland and Wales, will appear at Fairfield University’s Regina A. Quick Center on Saturday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m.

Lots of people make fun of Shakespeare’s works, but the Reduced Shakespeare Company makes his works fun. They breeze through three-minute parodies of such revisionist relish and comic dexterity that even those who have only a general knowledge of his plays won’t be able to resist.

The troupe combines elements of classical theatre, left-wing literary analysis, punk-rock sensibility and slapstick staging in a madcap condensation that provides non-stop laughs. Othello is presented as a rap song, while all of the histories are crammed into a three-minute parody of a televised football game with the crown as the football. A performance art Trestis and Cressida features an inflatable seagull and wind-up Godzilla.

“We’re going to be the Beatles of theatre,” said Adam Long, the only actor in the world who can make Ophelia Underskirt on herself at high-speed.

“Shakespeare has been put on a pedestal and taken away from the groundings by the scholars and the academics and the literary analysis. So we’re returning Shakespeare to the groundings,” said Jess Borgeson. A disillusioned English major, Borgeson plays the balcony in Romeo and Juliet and supplies the show’s mock academic touches.

The Reduced Shakespeare Company was founded in 1981 by Daniel Singer, but it was only after the company received rave reviews for its show in the Edinburgh Festival fringe in 1987 that the performers were able to turn their mimic adaptations of the Shakespearean canon into a year-round roadshow.

Currently the troupe is comprised of Long, Borgeson and Reed Martin, who replaced Singer in 1989. A graduate of the Ringling Brothers College of Clowning, Martin’s talents include the ability to tap out the “William Tell Overture” on his windpipe (“Nothing to do with the clowning course,” he points out, “it was just that my family taught me some pretty strange things when I was growing up”).

“Our show is really about what happens when three stereotypical Californians -- an airhead, a pretentious academic and a weirdo -- encounter the genius of Shakespeare,” said Borgeson. The production involves a great deal of improvisation, including rescripting to keep abreast of current events. The plot of Chernobyl Gentlemen, for example, now includes a reference to Saddam Hussein where the butt of the Reduced Shakespeare Company’s wit was once Robert Bork.

Tickets are available for the Reduced Shakespeare Company for $18, $15, and $12. Discounts are available for students, seniors and groups. For more information call the box office at 254-4010.

Parade: named themselves from Doors album

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chunt was performed with the same intensity. As the audience screamed, “We love you Jim!” Russo felt he needed to keep realizing that it wasn’t Jim up there it was Joe. Then I thought why bother this is as close to Morrison as I’ll ever get, considering he’s scared of the dark. The event is on Feb. 22 at 9:30. Call 768-5001 for more information. Hey, co-rec spikers!

Suggestions for sports

Hey readers, is there something you would like to see on the sports page? Stay silent no longer! Drop me a line, Lori at Spectrum.

So you think you’re funny? Have people told you that you have a great sense of humor? Do you like to draw? Well, I am looking for a dedicated cartoonist to stir up some humor with the sports pages. Interested? Call Lori at 796-7661.

University of Hartford

Summer term ‘92

Study Abroad Program

“Discovering Britain”

July 14 - August 5, 1992

This summer earn six academic credits in the humanities or six graduate credits in education in Bristol, England. The “Discovering Britain” study abroad program will include classroom instruction and extensive field trips throughout the area with participating faculty from the University of Hartford and Bristol Polytechnic. For additional information and application please call the Office of International Studies at the University of Hartford 768-5100.

Jane Evelyn Atwood

Moneta Sleet

Sports Shorts

Under the moon

Feb. 12-19 is registration time for a one night moonlight bowling event. If you are a shy bowler then come bowl when the lights are down, unless you are scared of the dark. The event is on Feb. 22 at 9:30. Call 768-5001 for more information. Hey, co-rec spikers!

Registration is being held from March 16-19 for anyone interested in getting a good amount of exercise and practice in volleyball. Do you want to show off that great jump serve or do you just like diving on the gym floor? Register soon, call 768-5001 for more info.

Moneta Sleet
Expanding Sacred Heart to add seven varsity sports

As part of Sacred Heart University’s overall expansion, seven varsity sports will be added to its intercollegiate program in the next year, Director of Athletics Dave Bike announced today.

The Pioneers will introduce men’s and women’s golf, men’s and women’s volleyball, men’s and women’s cross country, women’s field hockey and women’s lacrosse in the 1992-93 academic year. In addition, the University will initiate junior varsity football and field hockey and women’s lacrosse in the fall—nine each for men and women.

University’s athletic department, there,” said Coach Fordyce.

Clearly, the excitement that athletics contributes to the atmosphere of the University for both athletes a chance to feel the competitiveness and camaraderie of the FCIAC championship meet in 1991 and the Immaculata girls cross country team to a third-place finish in state competition in 1990.

Both Sacred Heart cross country teams will compete in the fall. Jay Leacock, of Old Saybrook, an alumnus of Holy Cross College and a renowned amateur golfer, will lead the men’s and women’s golf teams in their first year.

Lennon, who has played in round of rounds of golf with such legends as Jack Nicklaus, Julius Boros, Billy Maxwell, Tommy Armour, Horton Smith and Felix Torga once in Nicklaus’ Pro-Am at the Wethersfield Country Club. Lennon is a member of the Hartford Golf Club and the Wethersfield Country Club. The golf teams will play both fall and spring seasons.

Red Cottle of Monroe, a 1990 graduate of Sacred Heart and now an admissions counselor at the University, will coach the men’s and women’s bowling teams. “We’re in the process of putting together our men’s and women’s premier bowling program in New England,” said Cottle, a former Student Government vice-president.

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The seven new varsity and two junior varsity sports come on the heels of the addition of football, men’s lacrosse and women’s soccer.

The Pioneer gridironers, coached by Gary Reho, were 5-4 in their inaugural season last fall, thus allowing the first startup program—without benefit of prior cluchor junior varsity experience—to finish above .500 in the last decade.

Despite a 1-7 record, the men’s lacrosse team was surprisingly competitive in its first year; three losses were by two goals or less. The women’s soccer team was 11-1 in its first full season.

With the exception of men’s and women’s bowling, Sacred Heart’s new sports will compete at the NCAA Division II level.

**Hoops: Howard leads scoring for Pioneers**

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off, and his drive was gone.

For the first time this season, Mr. Robinson was not the leading scorer. Senior Philip Howard, who played with intensity, led the Heart with 22 points (5-8 from 3-point range) and 9 rebounds. Robinson followed with 21 points, most of which came in the first half, and freshman Brian Johnson added 12 points.

For the first time in a while, the Pioneers grabbed more rebounds than their opponents, with a 37-32 advantage. However, the Heart shot a dismal 4-12 from the foul line.

Robinson suffered a sprained ankle, but he was expected to be able to play in the next game. Not so, however, as he sat on the bench and watched his team get clobbered 111-85 by New Hampshire the day before.

The Pioneers will also try to avenge a loss to Keene State next Wednesday at home.

**Prognostications from a Pioneer**

Now that football is through until September, it’s time to turn our attention to other matters, such as our Sacred Heart basketball team.

Let’s face it, this team is hurting in the overall talent department. True, there are some good individual talents, but overall it really lacks the talent to compete in the NEC, the toughest conference by far in the region.

This year just might be the toughest the NEC has ever been. So maybe we should just look for some positives in this season. Take this past week for example.

With Darrin Robinson hobbling around with a sprained ankle Wednesday, the Pioneers were able to play with a powerful Bridgeport team, and Saturday, without Robinson, the Pioneers, albeit a 26-point loss, didn’t still make any bangers themselves against NHC.

Phil Howard has really stepped forth for the Pioneers. He looked like a man possessed against Bridgeport.

Starting out the year fast, the women’s team has really started to disappointing. What happened to the team that beat Assumption and Keene State?

Kevin Filipino, who is closing in on 1,000 points, is having his finest season, while Elaine Agosti and Alethia Osbourne have also had good years.

My dedication of the week award has to go to our men’s lacrosse team. With the outside temperature in the 20’s, the lacrosse team has been preparing for the ‘92 season outside! Win or lose this spring, we have to give these guys credit.

With Dominique Wilkins out for the rest of the season, you can bet that the Knicks will have to give us these guys credit.

With Eddie Jones out, the Knicks will have to give us these guys credit.

Remember, fun is the name of the game. So I suggest you get off your duff, because you can’t gel enough, of these mirable things we call sports.

**Volleyball: new guys, new team**

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Vasser to edge within a point. "It was a great start for a pretty young team. It was first game jitters, we practiced one way. We practiced two ways, and the team, it’s around but we’ll get there," said Coach Fordyce.

The match went back and forth...
Men's Cagers Falling Fast in NECC

By Amy Madison
Sports Writer

If they keep up this record setting pace, the Sacred Heart Men's basketball team may end the season winless in the NECC. As of Saturday night, the Pioneers lost seven games in a row, and all six conference games.

As of Saturday night, the Pil­lars should not have to say goodbye to any chance of sal­sion. Whatever it is, the Pioneers had better figure it out and fix it soon, or they can say goodbye to any chance of sal­sion for this season. Although Sacred Heart is known for miracles (i.e. Tony Judkins: "the shot"), something is definitely wrong. Maybe it's the "team chemistry" or "consistent effort" that is lacking. Whatever it is, the Pioneers have not been able to find it yet.

Last Wednesday, before a Standing Room Only crowd at the SHU Box, UB handed the Pioneers an 83-74 loss. As usual, it was an action-packed rivalry, filled with emotion from the players, chants of "Laam-hurt," and nasty comments exchanged between the UB and Sacred Heart fans. However, this game was a little differ­ent from previous meetings between the two teams, due to the present situation at UB and SHU's new-found control. There was a minor scuffle between UB's Lambert Shell and SHU's Craig Philip, but that was the extent of the fighting in the contest.

The game was basically tight for the first half, and in typical SHU-UB fashion, the score was tied at 38 at halftime. However, UB pulled away in the second half while the Pioneers struggled. SHU pulled to within 4 points with 4 minutes left, but several Pioneer turnovers that resulted in some UB dunks and quick layups gave the Knights a comfortable lead and finished off the Heart.

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The Lady Penmen were up 9-0. One of the players took the court well over 6 ft. tall. The third set was much more exciting, the fans rallied as did the SHU Spikers. The few opening points of the match were close until the Pioneers took a 7-2 lead. The front line broke through blocks, while Dave Wahnsyke gave it his all by diving to save the ball.

Late in the game, service errors hurt SHU as they made three in a row allowing UB to take a 15-9 lead into the second half.

Heart Crew losing steam

This Saturday the Lady Pioneers fell to faraway foe New Hampshire College, leaving them with a 1-5 record in the NECC and a 7-10 record overall. The loss is the last of four straight defeats, that the Lady Cagers have suffered.

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