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Fairfield, Connecticut
January 30, 1992

Issue cleared: SHU forfeits law school

By Frank Mastroianni
News Editor

After months of negotiations, Sacred Heart University President Anthony J. Cernera has made an official statement concerning SHU’s affiliation with the University of Bridgeport. In a press conference held Tuesday, he stated that “Sacred Heart University has been consistently seeking a holistic solution to UB’s many challenges. The time has come now for us to state clearly what Sacred Heart University’s interests have been in response to UB’s request for help.”

As UB’s problems began to escalate, providing its students with ample assistance was SHU’s chief concern. “We quickly identified our primary mutual concern as being the welfare of current UB students,” said Cernera. “Therefore, Sacred Heart University moved quickly to implement a flexible transfer policy designed to minimize the loss of any credits in the event a UB student wishes to transfer.”

Recognizing UB’s heralded President Anthony J. Cernera answers a reporter’s question during a press conference on Tuesday afternoon, while Vice-president of Institutional Advancement, James Lyddy, looks on. Cernera called the press conference to announce that Sacred Heart would no longer pursue the University of Bridgeport’s law school.

In an effort to halt any UB Law School transfer to SHU, UB law students Monday filed suit against SHU and UB in the Bridgeport Superior Court, the Student Bar Association and five individual students claiming the recent announcement between UB and SHU has potentially jeopardized their ability to take the bar exam.

Campus recycling program in need of improvement

By Carleta Brown and Frank Mastroianni

In January of 1991, a recycling program was started at Sacred Heart University, by the former Physical Plant Director John Conway. This program, now under the direction of the current Physical Plant Director Joe Marolda, is still in effect on campus. It involves the recycling of newspapers, cans, bottles, cardboard and plain paper.

“The program is vital to our environment and is everyone’s responsibility,” said Marolda. “There are separate containers for recyclable and non-recyclable items throughout the entire campus which obligates a commitment from faculty, administration and students as well.”

The Physical Plant Director asserts that every office on campus is equipped with recyclable bins which are removed daily. “Reycling,” he says, “is also active in the cafeteria, the computer labs and the mail room.”

According to Marolda, the cafeteria and the university’s various offices generate the most recyclable items. “Besides the recyclable boxes in every office, the cafeteria is responsible for separating its multitude of bottles and cans.”

Sacred Heart receives little monetary compensation for its recycling efforts. “The school receives a credit to its garbage removal bill for office paper collections only,” said Marolda. He added that, “although no monies are directly incurred from recycling cardboard, plastics and cans, this effort does reduce the size of our main dumpsters, thus reducing the necessary number of上门.”

Marolda continued by detailing the expenses levied on the university because of the recycling program. “The school has contracted a local carting company to empty the numerous dumpsters.” Besides the main dumpsters, the school has designated dumpsters for cardboard, plastic cans and office paper, according to Marolda. “Although there are no recyclable bins in classrooms, Marolda affirms that the cleaning crew sorts the garbage in the classrooms and recycles the contents. “Every night my crew will go around the campus to collect all the recyclable materials,” said Marolda. He continued by restating individual responsibility to the program. “If a professor receives a shipment packed in cardboard, it is his or her responsibility to clearly label it ‘to be picked-up’ and leave it.”

Inspection reveals minor fire code violations at Sacred Heart

By Charo Clark
News Writer

On Jan. 9 The Fire Marshal’s Office inspected the campus facilities of Sacred Heart University to determine if it complied with the State of Connecticut Life Safety Code and the Town of Fairfield Fire Code. SHU had sixty violations in all to be corrected, allowed thirty days to respond to the violations, and the materials and construction of the walls are not up to code.

According to Benbow, the law school faculty voted unanimously to merge with Quinnipiac College rather than SHU. “There will be no Sacred Heart University Law School,” declared Benbow.

Sacred Heart University was cited for 60 fire code violations after a recent routine check by the Fairfield Fire Marshal’s Office. Violations ranged from sub-code materials and construction of walls in the Art Department to doors being propped open with garbage cans, as is shown in this photo.

Photo by Michael Champagne
Three Doors Restaurant, Madison Avenue in Bridgeport.

Fr. Bill is a noted conference speaker with an inspiring story on how To Submit your Personal ad, drop by S219 or call 371-7966.

Mass For Healing - February 6th

There will be a healing mass at St. Philip Church, Norwalk on this Saturday in Dallas of the Connecticut Symphonic Band, under the direction of William Sand, will give a concert at the Sacred Heart University Theatre on Saturday, Feb. 2 beginning at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

The 40-member group, which has performed at New York's Carnegie Hall and toured England, Germany, Austria and Canada, will present an afternoon of popular show tunes and classical songs. The performance is sponsored by the Faculty of Humanistic Studies. For more information contact the Stratford Sisters City Band, the group's original purpose was to participate in a musical exchange with Stratford, Ontario, Canada, and Stratford-upon-Avon, England. These performances resulted in the band receiving three awards from Sister Cities International—Best Youth Project, Best Single Project and Best Overall Project. Two years ago, the band made the decision to strand beyond Stratford's boundaries. "With that in mind, we reorganized in 1991 as the Connecticut Symphonic Band, dedicated to exploring and promoting the symphonic band repertoire," explained Sand, who is also supervisor of music for Stratford's public schools.

The Connecticut Symphonic Band is made up of young musicians who range in age from 16 to the mid-30s, about a dozen of whom are involved in other SHU basketball programs. Students with a strong musical background might be interested in joining us," Sand said.

For more information, contact Leland Roberts, chair of the Faculty of Humanistic Studies, at 371-7731.

Hazards: correction process is ongoing

Continued from page 1

The UB Law School. It was decided in a special meeting of our Board of Trustees that there was not enough time to prepare the appropriate petition for a meeting this Saturday in Dallas of the Council on Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar of the American Association. Cemera affirmed that the concern was filled by the UB law students and the "disturbing conduct of the law faculty." She decided to play a "factor in SHU's decision.

According to Cemera, an ABA recommended consultant, Professor Richard Huber, confirmed SHU's difficult position given the "Flammables Storage Room" for those with more knowledge personal prayer. All are welcome. For info: Tony, 847-8778 (eves); Fran Frieleigh, 372-4301 x 359.

Symphonic band to perform at SHU

The Connecticut Symphonic Band, under the direction of Richard Huber stated, "I have been clearly impressed with the leadership at Sacred Heart University. It is for this reason that I believe Sacred Heart can be an extraordinary home for a quality law school in the future.

According to Cemera, "With SHU out of the picture at the UB Law School, the city would support a Quinnipiac takeover providing the school would remain in Bridgeport." He added, "There would be room in Bridgeport for 2 law schools but should the city lose its current law school, Sacred Heart would fill that gap."

Cemera concluded by reaffirming SHU's commitment to academic excellence. "We are proud of the quality of our faculty and will put our academic credentials, teaching ability and commitment to scholarly research into our faculty impressing on Connecticut.

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SHU's Plans announced for new law school

Continued from page 1

Sacred Heart University Trustees decided in their meeting to withdraw from affiliation with the UB Law School principally and fundamentally because the legal education of current law school students may have been seriously jeopardized.

Recognizing the value of a law school to the Bridgeport Community, the SHU Board of Trustees voted to begin planning their own law school at Sacred Heart.

"We will recruit a faculty that shares our total university commitment to a culturally diverse student body. The curriculum will be woven with a commitment to moral, ethical and social justice issues of our community, nation and world as we recognize the interdependence in a global society.

According to Daloia, "It is an ongoing process."

One of the violations concerned a discharged fire extinguisher in the men's locker room. In direct violation of SHU's policy, Mr. Dolio expressed his warning to student who chose to vandalize fire detectors and extinguishers. A school fire extinguisher is dispersed it has to be restated and replaced. This is expensive Dolio said. If anyone is caught playing with or vandalizing any of the equipment, there will be disciplinary action taken by SHU. Also such actions are violations against the State of Connecticut's Fire Regulation 5-21-07.

"The equipment is there for protection, when vandalized it puts everyone in jeopardy." Dolio said.

Tally Total

Potential deposit revenue being lost

Continued from page 1

it where my men can get to it." According to Tom Kelly, the band's director, "the program is quite successful, but needs improvements such as recycling receptacles at the soda machines." He added that this will soon be requested by the companies responsible for the soda on campus.

Recyclables with a deposit value to them are not handled by Marolda. "Some bottles and cans that can be returned for a deposit are collected in cooperation with SHU's Director of Student Activities, Tom Kelly, and Marolda.

According to Kelly, deposit cans are currently being collected in Chubb's Lounge, and will be under the care of the faculty. The collected revenue is used to defray lounge related expenses.

Both Kelly and Marolda agree that potential revenue is lost by not collecting deposit cans throughout the campus. According to Marolda, "when my crew collects the recyclables every night, deposit cans are not kept separately because the school has no proper means of storing them."

According to Magge Exum, who works at the Sacred Heart Office, "recycling on campus is a great idea, but I'm not sure what's happening with the cans." According to Magge, deposit cans should be collected on a daily basis. Some times we run out of room and some paper has to be thrown in with the recyclables and trucks.

Junior Cherry Kirkland admits to knowing about the program through the Spectrum, but didn't see where to deposit cans and paper. "The locations of recyclable containers need to be advertised so that students can be actively involved," commented Kirkland.
Mitchell Holmes: for the students 100 percent

By J. Broad Columnist

Dear J.: I recently broke up with my girlfriend, whom I had been with for over two years. Although I just broke up with her three days ago, I had been thinking about ending the relationship for about a month and a half, simply because I wasn’t happy.

There is another girl, that I’ll call Janet, who I have known since the first week of my freshman year at Sacred Heart. At first I was interested in dating her, but nothing developed, so I dropped the thought. A short time later we became friends, and have been friends ever since.

However, I have recently been under the impression that she is interested in dating me. Entirely coincidentally, I have again had romantic thoughts about her for the past couple of weeks.

Janet is, in my opinion, one of the three most attractive girls on this campus, and her cute, selfless personality makes her even more attractive. Because she’s so attractive, I’m afraid that if I don’t act soon, someone else may claim her loyalty.

On the other hand, I’m not sure I should date somebody so soon after terminating a long term relationship.

I really like Janet, and I’d love to date her. What should I do?—At SHU without a Clue

Dear Clueless: If you’d love to date her, then date her. I’ve never understood why people think there needs to be a mourning period after a relationship ends. If you got out of the relationship because you weren’t happy, then why deny yourself happiness now that you’re unattached?

I do have some words of caution however. First of all, are you sure that you really want to date this particular girl and not just somebody who is not your ex-girlfriend? If Janet is as wonderful and cute as you say, it would be a shame to break her heart if you are just looking for a rebound. Secondly, after just getting out of a “long term” relationship, are you sure you’re not just going after the first girl who has shown an interest in you because you feel naked without the security of a relationship? If you think about what I’ve said and still think you want to ask Janet out, then I say “Go for it!”

There are two reasons for this: 1) If you don’t ask her and then you find out later that she was interested, you’ll kick yourself until parts start to fall off. 2) If you ask her and find out she’s not interested (she “doesn’t think of you that way”), then, if she’s as wonderful as you say, the two of you should be able to remain close friends. You might not necessarily win, but you won’t lose either.

Dear J.: What does “seeing each other” mean? I had one of my friends ask the guy I thought was my boyfriend what was going on between us, and he said we were “seeing each other.” How am I supposed to react to this?—Seeing but Dear Blind

“Seeing each other” is going out with a cheating option minus the guilt parameter. It basically means commitment unless something better comes along — sort of “renting with an option to buy.” It means that your “boyfriend” likes dating you, just not exclusively.

However, I’m afraid your letter hints at some other, rather severe problems. Why do you have one of your friends ask the guy what’s going on? If the communication is so bad that you can’t even talk to him, then you have a lot more to worry about than what to label the relationship. It is no wonder you both have totally different interpretations of the seriousness of the relationship. The two of you need to talk. If you can talk it out, then maybe you’re both there isn’t as much to talk about as you think. Sometimes the difference between blindness and sight is as simple as opening your eyes.

For More Features, see page 6!

Features

Holmes feels that this program will be a valuable experience to students learn to manage time, get out with a cheating option minus the responsibility. The JFO has announced that it will be adopting, through Jewish Family Services, a Jewish Russian immigrant family living in Trumbull. The JFO will be meeting its family, the Mayzler family, on Thursday, Feb. 6 at 11 a.m. in room S214. All are welcome to attend.

Ujamaa

Second-year Ujamaa will be presenting “A Fashion Show” on Saturday, Feb. 1, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the SHU Theatre. The program will be filled with entertainment as well as fashion, with singing selections by Matt Harrison and Sensual, Provocative dances from the “Island Girls.” Tickets for the show are $5, and refreshments will be served. For more information, call Donna Brooks at 371-7786.

Also, on Saturday, Feb. 8, Ujamaa will present “A Gospel Concert” from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the SHU Theatre. Performing will be recording artist Prayer Tabernacle Church and Turner’s Praise. Tickets to the show are $5, and refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Frank Matthews at 371-9703 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. during the week.

Spectrum Newspaper

The Spectrum invites any full or part students to join its staff. They currently need writers for news, features, arts and entertainment, and sports sections. There are also positions open for entertainment editor, copy editor, circulation manager, and typesetter. Working for a college newspaper is a great opportunity, so join the Spectrum staff now. For more information, call 371-2063 or 371-2966, or stop by the Spectrum office (S219, next to the English Department).
PONTIFICATIONS

By Phil J.N. Trahan
Editor-in-Chief

STOP THE WHINING

Yes, it's true. Philip Trahan is about to quote a Kennedy. So, mark this date down in your diaries: it might never happen again.

On 20 January 1961, John Kennedy said, "Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country." For the unacquainted, that meant don't whine and cry that the government isn't doing enough, but look within yourself to the answers to all the problems.

Now that mankind in general has given up on God, and is looking to other "isms" for answers, it is apparent that mankind has lost sight of what Kennedy said.

Stop the whining about the government not doing enough for the environment. Ask yourself what you personally, are doing to help the environment. Stop the whining about the economy being bad. Ask yourself what you personally, are doing to bring the economy out of its death spiral. Stop the whining about the homeless, and that the government is not doing enough to help them. Ask yourself what you personally, are doing to help the homeless situation.

When was the last time you took time out to plant a tree? When was the last time you saved a little money and "splurged"? When was the last time you volunteered time to work at a soup kitchen, at a homeless shelter, at Meals-on-Wheels.

A wise man once said that it is more important to worry about saving one's soul than cleaning up the environment.

For those that don't like the idea of religiosity being mentioned, in lay terms what was said was, concentrate on oneself first, clean up one's own act, and everything else will take care of itself.

The sooner the people of this country realize that the "government" is not some omnipotent deity which is a depository of cash and answers, but that they should be looking to themselves first, the sooner all of these so-called problems will disappear.

Yes, this may seem simplistic, but quite often the best answers, it is apparent that mankind's "collective stupidity.

I asked a sophomore what he thought about global warming, and the melting of the polar ice caps, and all it meant to him was that he couldn't remember a winter in the last ten years where anybody went ice-skating or to bagging in his own home. What impact does it have on the environment?

All he said was that it means California is sinking onto the Pacific. How did he feel on the subject? "Cool." That's all, end of story.

The overall ignorance is sickening. The author's voice is not the only one. Many of us in the student body, on the faculty and the staff want and need to be heard.

We are concerned. Dr. Cerrera, are you listening? Maybe with some help we can get something done.

University Flunks on Environmental Issues.

Shocking but true, Sacred Heart University does not offer any programs, courses, or other curricular initiatives directed at educating its undergraduates on topics of energy, environmental issues and global awareness. Issues addressed and made into law at other college campuses and communities are unheard of at SHU.

What is offered at SHU? Think Hard. Oh, come on, there has to be something! The Student Leader list (1991-92) has a complete roster of all the clubs and organizations open to the student body and of the twenty-six or so groups found on campus not one of them is geared toward environmental concerns. No political action groups like Connecticut Resource Recovery or Greenpeace and certainly no concerned committee of faculty and students. Thumb through the Spring 1992 Undergraduate Schedule and see if mankind's most relevant issue is presented in any way, shape or form. I'll save you time. It's not.

Ways of solving the problems are not provided. We don't have to think up new programs here on campus, only follow the problems of other schools and organizations open to the student body and the melting of the polar ice caps, and all it meant to him was that he couldn't remember a winter in the last ten years where anybody went ice-skating or snowboarding in his own home. What impact does it have on the environment?

The sooner the people of this country realize that the "government" is not some omnipotent deity which is a depository of cash and answers, but that they should be looking to themselves first, the sooner all of these so-called problems will disappear.

Yes, this may seem simplistic, but quite often the best answer to this issue is to grow a tree or some other plant. By way of example, not the only one. Many of us in the student body, on the faculty and the staff want and need to be heard.

We are concerned. Dr. Cerrera, are you listening? Maybe with some help we can get something done.

By Michael Murray

PHILIP J.N. TRAHERAN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Sacred Heart University

Volume 8, Number 13

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SPECTRUM

Sacred Heart University

Student Newspaper

Kelly Phillips
Features Co-Editor

Nicole Kittlas, Jean-Jacques, Rick Ferris, The Prognosticator

Amy Madison, Michael Shea, Charo Clark, Carleta Brown, Denise Matthews, Yvonne Klemet, Nicole Kittlas, Jean-Jacques, Rick Ferris, The Prognosticator

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

The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper of Sacred Heart University. It is published every Thursday during the academic year. The Spectrum office is located in the Academic Building, room 5219. The phone number is (203) 371-7963. All mail to the Spectrum should be sent to Sacred Heart University c/o The Spectrum, 5151 Park Ave., Fairfield, CT 06432-1023. The Spectrum believes all advertising to be correct but cannot guarantee its accuracy. The deadline is nine (9) days prior to publication. For information call (203) 371-7966.
Dear Editor:

I would like to address a most disturbing quote discussed in "Pontifications" in the Jan. 23, 1992 issue of the Spectrum.

In that column, Dr. Dhia Habboush, the head of the fac­ulty senate, suggested that, for a sec­ond time as saying, "There is no university where students should be evaluating professors. This is not Stop & Shop where the cus­tomer is always right. If we put students as the most important, then that is the wrong way."

What exactly was meant by this com­ment in the evaluation forms that SHU students fill out at the end of every semester mean­ingful­ly? Or, in the eyes of Dr. Habboush, is the student always wrong?

I personally find the words of Dr. Habboush blatantly offensive to SHU students. If the student is not "most important" at the uni­versity, then what is?

Perhaps the anticipation of the coming Christmas break, coupled with the fact that students may have been preparing for final ex­aminations, prevented many from responding to the November issue of the Spectrum.

I must admit that I am among the many who bypassed the column. It's not too late, however. Like the Editor-in-Chief of the Spec­trum, I think the students deserve an explanation from Dr. Habboush and some feedback from the faculty and Dr. Corner­a. Unfortunately the students do not communicate their thoughts on the matter. With this in mind I encourage students to write to Dr. Cernera and Dr. Habboush demanding an explanation.

By when, by the way, is the next "Rap Session" with President Cernera?

Sincerely,
Mark Forlenzo
Senior

Dear Editor:

After a good Mornings work, I looked out at noon. Just enough time, I thought, to go to the cafe and grab lunch before my 12:30 class.

I was glad that the cafe was slow when I arrived there at about 2 or 3 pm that hour. By five I had placed my lunch order at the grill.

Within minutes, the little hot dog was ready. I picked it up, and was becoming grateful for the privilege of eating a cold and unlauncheous small fact that the result was indigestion so horrid it made cholela seem appealing by contrast.

At least the jelly doughnut was good.

Ritch Flynn
Cost. Ed.

To the students of Sacred Heart:

Recent events continue to convince me that the university and the law school have an urgent problem. This is the issue that the law school is facing with accreditation. Simply put, if we lose our ac­creditation we will be unable to use the money that we've spent $3 years and $36,000 on. We will not be allowed to sit for the Bar Exam and we want to practice law in. Those are the rules of the ABA and each state Bar Association.

In order to get accreditation, several things must be done. One of these is a site and study tour and there are several things that go into that. One of these things is a detailed audit of the school seeking to ac­quire the accreditation. Qui finquid and the UBSL faculty spent four months working on this report. They did so with the ap­proval of the UB Board of Trustees.

The Sacred Heart administra­tion did not open the process until Jan. 20, 1992. We know this because the study needed study must be done, in part, by our law faculty. They have repeatedly evidence remains of the argu­ment, or the winner—or does it?

At this point the state would like to enter into the evidence exhibit a. I know it sounds absurd, but I really think there is a lot more to be done as far as showing their concern for students.

Let's talk to me again in a couple of years.

William Duff
Senior

Political Science

LETTERS to the EDITOR
OUTRAGE EXPRESSED

By J. Broad
Columnist

A rose by any other name would still mean "I'm sorry" to a male at least. The interpreta­tion of roses seems to be a gender-related art form. At this point it be­comes necessary to point out that the following col­umn will refer to the two sides of this assumption and aptly be called "male" and "female." Faithful readers will remember the defi­nition of a generality from the shopping column, that is, "a gen­erality is a stereotype, neutral with a disclaimer for discussion pur­poses." Anyway back to the thorny issue at hand.

The differing interpretations of roses stems from the fact that males are basically governed by the THREE ARGUMENTA­TIVE PRINCIPLES OF MANHOOD:

1) You are never wrong.
2) If you are wrong, never say you are sorry.
3) If you are wrong and sorry, buy roses.

Roses are jumbo-sized, passed generically by males to fathers via chromosome 22, the so-called "righteousness gene, which does not combine trains from both parents. That is why the father's traits are better. Prema­turally planted, this trait germinates through the formative years, fi­nally blooming in the early teens when your father will tell you that he knows everything (and asked for documents, but have been unable (perhaps due to a lack of understanding of the necessity of the information in the process) to get them.

It is unimportant as to why the delay occurred, only that it put 700 students at an accredited law school in the process of losing their accreditation. For that rea­son we cannot support a move to Sacred Heart.

The law school's tuition money cannot be used to pay off that debt. It is against ABA rules for

Robert Lomas
Assistant Professor

Computer Science

I think they are. They give a list of help and give you direction. The only problem I had was with Financial Aid. They didn't give me much direction.

Kelly Tricicena
Frederick
Liberal Arts

Everybody I've talked to has been pretty helpful in the administration. I hadn't had any problems, but you may want to talk with me again in a couple of years.

By J. Broad
Columnist

The issue that the law school administrative board's budget issues are faced with is the mat­ters of the financial health of the school in the eyes of the ABA. This board has several things to do. First, the board must be done, in part, by our law faculty. They have repeatedly

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Susan S. Dell, UBLS 2nd year

I think the students deserve many remarks such as red for true

love and yellow for friendship, but, in my experience, I have

observed no such pricing differen­
tial. I do know that you buy roses for fish, and red for meat.

The Student Voice

Do you feel that the administration is receptive to students concerns?

By Michael Champagne

Diana Catala
Freshman

Political Science

Kelly Tricicena
Liberal Arts

We're giving a maintenance problem down at Park Ridge and everybody is giving us the run-around and no one wants to help us. Our dishwasher has been broken since before vacation and (although) people have been no­tified, nothing's been done.

Brian Truscott
Freshman

Biology

Not really, only the mailboxes are unkempt. The mailboxes at Park Ridge were supposed to be up in September and they're still not up. (Elsewhere) the mailboxes are there but they won't give us access keys to them. They tell us what we want to hear, but then they don't do anything.

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The Student Voice

Do you feel that the administration is receptive to students concerns?
A talk with Dean Connors, dorm newsletter editor

By Yvonne Klemets

As most of you know, there is a new publication on campus, a newsletter focused on dormitory life.

Headed by Editor-in-Chief Dean Connors, the newsletter is distributed to all dormitories, so students can be informed about the events that have taken place throughout the week.

The newsletter comes out weekly, on Tuesdays, and is a relaxed, light-hearted, fun contribution to the university.

This past weekend I got the opportunity to discuss what the newsletter is all about with Dean, and this is what he had to say:

Q: “Why me?”
A: “Rory Gonsalves (GA at Parkridge) came to me with the idea. She, along with others on the Dormitory Staff, like Ligia Vincente (RA at Parkridge), wanted a newsletter for the students at Parkridge and Taft. So with a little fanning and experimentation on ‘the Mac’ I came up with a preliminary issue in the last week of the Fall semester that was approved by the Dormitory Board Staff. Then it was published.”

Q: “Why you?”
A: “Why me? Well Rory asked me to do it because she knew of my experience and extensive background, just kidding about extensive, with the campus newspaper, the Spectrum.”

Q: “How did the newsletter come about?”
A: “No. It’s a separate entity in itself. Newsletter production is funded by Resident Life. Whereas the Spectrum is paid for by Student Government and Continuing Education.”

Q: “Will the newsletter interfere with timely news stories handled by the Spectrum because of its weekly publication schedule, and the fact that it comes out on a Tuesday, when the Spectrum comes out Thursday?”
A: “Here’s a safe answer: yes and no. Yes we will have the earliest coverage of news along with weekend events, as well as earliest previews of events set to come, but the Spectrum reaches a far greater audience than the newsletter and is geared to do so. What I’m saying is that the newsletter is made for the dormitory students. It’s not owned by anyone but the students. So logically it’s function is to serve them with only the information that concerns them and get it to them first. To finally answer the question, no there will be no interference. The targeted audience is specifically the dormitory students and this does not account for all readers that the Spectrum reaches.”

Q: “How successful do you feel the newsletter will be?”
A: “I hope very successful. I enjoy being a part of the publication and obviously would like to see it continue. The majority of feedback that I’ve received has been positive.”

Q: “Will you have other people working with you to continue its growth and popularity?”
A: “Why, yes. As a matter of fact others are working quite hard as well to make it one of the more popular publications on campus. We all hope it continues to grow in popularity and obviously would like to see it continue. The majority of feedback that I’ve received has been positive.”

Q: “Is there anything else you’d like to add?”
A: “Yes. Buy American.”

Thank you Dean and lots of luck to you and others willing to work on the newsletter to make it one of the more popular publications on campus. We all hope it continues to grow in popularity and obviously would like to see it continue. The majority of feedback that I’ve received has been positive.”

Recycle This Newspaper

Spring 1992: Support Groups

The following groups will be meeting weekly during the Spring, 1992 semester in the Counseling Center. Times will be determined by the schedule of the participants.

"Being a Single Parent and a College Student: How Not to Lose My Mind"
"I’m An Adult Child of An Alcoholic Parent: Growing Up With Chaos"
"I’ve Survived Abuse: Want the Scars of Sexual, Physical and/or Emotional Violence to Heal"
"I’m Responsible for an Aging Elderly Parent: Creative Coping Techniques for a Difficult Situation"

For more information and an interview, contact Sr. Anne-Louise Nadeau at the Counseling Center (577-3565) by February 1.

Food Preoccupation Group (Contact Debbie Barton for more information on this group.)

Slightly Off Campus

Nude painting gets booted form classroom

Penn State University officials removed a reproduction of a famous nude painting from a classroom wall after a female faculty member complained.

The 1800s portrait by Goya, titled “Nude Maja” was given a new home Nov. 18 in the student center lounge. The 1800s portrait by Goya, titled “Nude Maja” was given a new home Nov. 18 in the student center lounge.

Former grad student Larry Sanders sued the University of Illinois, which dismissed him for allegedly plagiarizing a paper.

In court documents, Sanders claimed he has multiple personalities, and that one of his other personalities plagiarized the paper without his knowing about it.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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When was the last time the cheer-leading squad got some press? Yet, they are an integral part of every men's basketball game — always enthusiastic, even when it's hard to be. Who says a school isn't just the play of Mark Rypien, but the offensive line that kept Rypien on his feet. One man, one moment, one competitive look at Jim Kelly, he never gave up, even after getting hit about two dozen times. Is there any doubt left that the NFC is the best conference? Ten of the last 11 Super Bowl Champions have been NFC teams. To anybody who takes the Pro Bowl seriously - how can Ken O'Brien be on the AFC roster? On a brighter note, there is Craig Philip. Craig, who, you ask? Well, Mr. Philip, in limited playing time Saturday had eight points and 12 rebounds. I can't remember the last time a Pioneer had 12 rebounds. Here's a note for Mr. Philip to start over Damon Ferguson, who is a guard in a centers' body. Here's a 6'7" center taking 15 fast jump starts.

The men's team continues its fine play. After a three point loss to Southern Connecticut, the women came within one point of giving Lowell its first loss in two years. The Men's volleyball team opens play tonight! Come out and support them.

If the story is true about the Yankees turning down a Roberto Kelly, Kevin Maas, and Jessie Barfield for Barry Bonds deal, then the Yankee front office ought to be fired. Barfield, through a great defensive player, is a liability at the plate. Kelly has reached his peak, and Maas could be a one year wonder. Could you imagine Barry Bonds and Danny Tartabull in the same outfield with Bernie Williams in center? Wow!

Here's some incentive for a new work out program

**The FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON

WANTED

A reliable sports cartoonist.

Call Lori at 371-7966.

**Sports Schedules**

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<tr>
<th>Men's Volleyball</th>
<th>Men's Basketball</th>
<th>Women's Basketball</th>
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Superbowl Congrats

To the Skins for their undoubtable victory.

Even if they did play dirty.
A tough loss dealt to the Lady Hearts

By Diana Cutaia
Sports Writer

With a 7-8 record in the middle of the season the Lady Pioneers should be overjoyed, compared to the preceding year, but Coach Ed Swanson believes they could be doing much better.

This talented “Heart crew”, beat some formidable opponents so far but has lost to some unchallenging adversaries.

One example is the recent loss to SCSU’s Lady Owls, whom hold only a 3-10 record overall thus far. The Lady Owls were two starters short for the game and signed a player that day to make up for the loss of bodies.

The tip went to SHU, and Lady Pioneers “sharp shooter” Kim Filia started off the game hitting one of her four 3 pointers of the game on 4-5 shooting from that range. Filia ended the game with twenty points.

Both teams exchanged baskets for most of the first half until a late half brought SHU up by 7 pts, going into the locker room.

The second half started with an SHU turnover and the Lady Owls were able to convert for two on the other end.

Poor passing and missed shots plagued the Lady Pioneers during the entire second half.

Alexis Osbourne controlled the boards with 16 rebounds and 5 blocked shots. She ended the game with 16 points on 7-19 shooting. Her counterpart for the Lady Owls Debbie Petrasek who had 19 pts.

The end of the game was a definite “ nail-bitter ”. The Lady Pioneers had a chance to tie the game twice but came up short both times.

The hope is that this “Heart Crew” can rebound from this loss and start playing up to their potential!

Men’s hoops fall severely below par

By Amy Madison
Sports Writer

Sacred Heart fans thought that last season was the worst they would ever see from the Men’s Basketball team. The way things look now, the Pioneers are well on their way to falling short of last year’s less than desirable record.

They have dug themselves quite a large hole, and it will probably take them a year's less than desirable record. It seems as though the Pioneers have forgotten how to win.

Going into last night’s game, they and stood firmly in last place in the NECC, at 0-4. In only one of the first four league games did the Heart actually play fairly decent in both halves.

Last Wednesday, the Pioneers came very close to earning their first NECC victory. However, a 47-22 rebounding advantage by the Owls helped Southern to an 80-78 decision. Sacred Heart held a 41-39 halftime lead, but they blew any chance of winning the game in the last minute.

The Pioneers were not able to convert on several missed free throws by the Owls in the final minute of the game. With four seconds left and SHU down by 2, Darrin Robinson had a chance to send the game into overtime, but his jumper bounced off the rim as the buzzer sounded. He finished with 32 points for the game.

Captain Phil Howard played well, scoring 22 points on 9-12 shooting. Freshman Adam Brown sprained his ankle in the first half and did not play in the remainder of the game or in the following game.

When comparing the Southern game to previous games, Howard felt that “there was more communication among the players on and off the court. But even though we’re playing better as a team, we still haven’t gotten the job done.”

Apparently, Howard is correct, as last Saturday, the Heart embarrassed themselves in an 83-55 slaughter by UMass-Lowell. The Chiefs built an early 21-6 lead and never looked back. They dominated the boards by a 50-36 margin.

Early in the game, SHU Head Coach Dave Bick was so disgusted with his team’s performance that he pulled the starting five from the game all at once and replaced them with the five players on the bench. The non-starters actually made a better showing than the starters and were rewarded by a resounding applause from the crowd.

The Pioneers had a brief spurt toward the end of the first half, but that was it. In the second half, Lowell controlled every aspect of the game, and SHU was nowhere to be found. The Heart shot a disgraceful 32 percent for the game. Although he was the game’s high scorer, Robinson had a season-low 19 points.

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