Latin American receives SHU honorary doctorate

By Brian Corvo
News Writer

On Monday at 11 a.m. in Hawley Lounge a special academic convocation was held to honor Dr. Fausto Castillo Figueres, rector of the University of San Salvador in El Salvador. Castillo was conferred the degree Doctor of Humane Letters honoris causa by Sacred Heart University President Dr. Anthony J. Cemera.

Castillo was being honored for his work in educational reform in his country. For almost 40 years Castillo has pressed for educational freedom for all people. In his efforts to bring education to the masses Castillo created a large-scale scholarship program and a dormitory for nearly 400 students. The number of students able to attend his university doubled and the amount of professors increased six times. Branches of the university even opened in Santa Ana and San Miguel.

In 1972 Castillo was exiled to Costa Rica when an army occupied the university. Castillo returned from exile in 1991 when he was re-elected president of the university.

The effects of war, political and social unrest in the country have taken its toll on his university. Castillo returned to exile in 1991 when he was re-elected president of the university. Castillo returned to his country as a martyr, who is revered in his country as the "Grandfather of Education," according to Cemera. "Dr. Castillo's vision, as an educator, is fully aligned with that of Sacred Heart University. He believes that all people should be taught to use their reasoning, to think critically and help build a society in which they believe."

When the degree was conferred on him, Castillo humbly said, "This honor is much more than I deserve. Maybe it is deserved by the Salvadoran people."

Domestic violence discussed in Hawley

By Sarah Gaubhter
Features Editor

According to the state of Connecticut Department of Public Safety, "in the year 1991, ten women were killed by male partners." On a current police statistic sheet, the F.B.I. claims that around 4,000 American women a year are kicked, smothered, beaten, stabbed or shot to death. "This happens much more often than I deserve. Maybe it is deserved by the Salvadoran people."

Students to march in New York

By Jennifer E. Madonia
News Co-Editor

The Student Activities Office is sponsoring a bus trip so that Sacred Heart University can march at the St. Patrick's Day Parade on Wednesday, March 17. According to Denise Sutphin, the Hibernian Parade is the only college from Connecticut that marches. The problem this year is that it falls during spring break. The Activities Office hopes that a large contingent from the student body will march this year. Sutphin added that there were about eighty marchers last year.

According to the March 1 report of the New York Times, "Judge Kevin Thomas Duffy in Federal District Court handed victory to the Ancient Order of the Hibernians, giving them control of the parade on their own terms." The Hibernians have sponsored the parade since 1853. For the last three years they have been debating with the gay and lesbian Irish-American, and their organization, over their right to march under their own banner.

According to the Times, Mayor Dinkins hardened his position this year, in that the Irish Lesbian and Gay Organization must be included in the parade. Dinkins however did not appeal the court ruling.

Student Government to sell flowers

By Jennifer E. Madonia
News Co-Editor

The Student Government Office, in conjunction with the Student Activities Office, is sponsoring the American Cancer Society's Daffodil Days. Daffodils are available for purchase through March 17 and will be delivered on March 23 and 26.

Inside...

A look at our first dorm after two and a half years...

Baseball hoping for another home run season...

Thcost is $5 for a bouquet of ten daffodils, and the proceeds will go to support the American Cancer Society on Tunxis Hill Road in Fairfield, CT. Anyone wishing to purchase daffodils can do so in the Student Government Office between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., and in the Student Activities Office.

Freshman artist drawing new comic strip
Student questioned in one-man protest

By Michael Champagne
Associate Editor

Two security officers were called to quell a one-man student protest in the president’s office at Sacred Heart University on Wed. Feb. 17.

Senior Jarrett Liotta, of S. Linden St. in Allston, Mass., was questioned after he allegedly harassed a student secretary in President Anthony J. Cemerai’s office.

Liotta, disgruntled with the grading system practiced by many of the University’s professors, and frustrated by what he termed, “the ineffective process of reform at the University,” executed what he referred to as a “performance art protest.”

He entered the office at approximately 4:45 p.m., tore his blue test book into pieces and threw them into the air.

During questioning by campus security officers, Liotta confessed that his only other option would have been “to hurl fire-bombs through the president’s window.”

When informed that he would be arrested if he did that, Liotta answered, “It is a fair act. I’d do it.” He explained that he chose the moral option and was only sorry that the president hadn’t assisted in the clean-up as a gesture of compromise.

According to the report filed by officers Jack and Al Fernandez, Liotta repeatedly asked if he was going to be arrested or beaten with nightsticks. He also reportedly stopped a student in the hallway outside the president’s office and told him he was getting arrested.

Director of Public Safety, Allison Flaum, confirmed that Liotta was questioned.

“We questioned him to ascertain that there had been no bomb placed,” she said.

The incident, including an estimate of Liotta’s condition and any long-term intentions of further action, was reported to the Dean of Students, Kevin Kelly.

Violence: a woman is battered every 11 seconds

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in domestic violence programs for 30 years.

The lecture was sponsored by Pi Omachrom Lambda. Currently working for the Hartford Interval House, Koiv lectured on the causes and effects of domestic violence in the United States.

Sr. Anne Nadeau commented on the lecture, “I think Pi Omachrom Lambda should be commended for choosing this topic for their opening lecture presentation.”

According to Koiv, “Every 11 seconds in the United States a woman is battered.”

Koiv said of her own experience as an abused woman, “It took me an awful long time to come to terms with my situation. It didn’t take me long to get out of it, just come to terms with it.”

Koiv explained, “Violence affects everyone. The image is that you need to live on the streets to be beaten. Women are getting beaten up all the time, everywhere.”

“Not all abusers are Archie Bunker types; often they are well known and well respected,” Koiv stated.

One of the signs to look for if you are wondering if a friend or loved one is being abused is bruises or marks that they say are due to clumsiness.

“Be suspicious of clumsy women,” Koiv continued.

“If you know an abused woman that doesn’t want to call the cops and needs help, tell them to call a hotline or join a support group,” said Koiv.

“The most important thing to do is to keep the abuser’s judgmental hat off. Let them (the victim) talk. Don’t be quick to give advice. Listen calmly,” Koiv explained.

“A college woman in the battering situation is no different than a forty year old woman,” Koiv said.

“The number one abuser in the U.S. is a police officer. One of the ways the police department gets around the law is to arrest the woman also,” Koiv continued.

“Whatev­ er they said to make you come into a situation they will arrest the man for assault and arrest the woman for breaking of peace,” which Koiv described as a “des­ pising” action for many women.

According to Toshya Lowery St. John, a domestic violence telephone counselor for the Inter­

val House, “When a woman takes an action to leave a partner, the potential for violence escalates greatly.”

It is often virtually impossible for women to break away, according to Koiv. An abuser may often take control of house­hold checks and lock up possessions so that a woman can’t break away.

“Some things that a woman has to consider before leaving (her husband) are children and hold­ing care. What employer is going to want to hire a woman who stays out of work when her child is sick?”

A member in the crowd asked what to do if you know an abuser. Koiv replied, “If you know an abuser, acknowledge the feelings of anger and say, ‘Your actions are hurting someone else.’”

Koiv used the biblical ideal “hate the sin, love the sinner” as parallel to “address the abuser as a hurting person, but don’t accept the abusers actions as valid.”

Domestic abusers don’t always hit, they often commit other forms of abuse.

Koiv explained “A lot of women are not sure that they are being abused. People need to know that their rights are being violated.”
Taft Commons... You've come a long way, baby!

The Taft Commons Community Room has just been redecorated to make it a more comfortable place to hang out. The walls have been creatively repainted, the television set has found its way back, and hopefully the room will be frequently used again, at Sacred Heart's first resident hall.

By Amy Madison
Assistant Sports Editor

"Dorms? At Sacred Heart University? You've got to be kidding!" This was heard often two years ago when Sacred Heart decided to take a giant leap into residential life.

Taft Commons, which was originally meant to be an elderly home, was leased by Sacred Heart for use as the school's first resident halls. The building was still under construction during the summer of 1990, and many wondered whether or not the job would be done by the time the new resident students arrived.

"A couple of days before I was supposed to move in, they called and said that it wasn't ready yet," recalls junior Deirdre Ryan, a three-year resident of Taft Commons.

Since Taft was not ready, the school made arrangements for the students to stay at local hotels. Most of the students stayed at the Trumbull Marriott, while the remainder stayed at the Hi Ho Motel in Fairfield.

Most of the students enjoyed staying at the hotels, especially those at the Marriott, who were spoiled with an indoor pool, hot tub and spa. Ryan, who is from Peekskill, New York, said, "I loved it. I didn't want to leave."

Yara Rios, also a three-year resident and now a resident assistant at Taft, said, "The first week in the Marriott was my best week at SHU.

"We got to know each other at the hotels, and we got to keep our roommates," said Vanessa Nedd, another current Taft R.A. who has lived at Taft since the beginning.

When Taft was finally ready for residents, the moving-in process was slow. The students from the Marriott moved in first, occupying the first floor only.

Both Ryan and Rios agreed that, "The first two weeks were hell." Ryan added, "They were still building above us."

Rios, a native of Puerto Rico, said, "With all of the hammering and lighting, and toilets clogged everywhere, it was crazy. My bedroom was missing one wall. It took at least a month to fix it."

One of the main problems was with keys. "You could open all of the doors with the same key," said Ryan.

There were also problems with maintenance. Nedd, who is from Aruba, said that it took forever to get problems fixed, but now maintenance works a lot faster.

Despite all of the problems, there were feelings of unity at Taft. "We were kind of a community," said Ryan. At the first snowstorm, Rios said that everybody was in the parking lot playing in the snow.

Many commuters also welcomed the new residents and volunteered to help in any way. "We had a great welcome," explained Rios. "That's the year I met the best commuters.

The residents of Taft also cooked up various chef's programs after reading an April Fools' issue of the Harvard Crimson shortly after he arrived on campus two years ago.

The spoof-issue announced that Berry had hired a celebrated Los Angeles restaurateur to plan and oversee one dinner in a designated dining hall. The Harvard Gazette reported:

The series of dinners will begin March 23, and the students must make reservations for each meal.

Michael Berry, director of Dining Services, cooked up visiting chefs program after reading an April Fools' issue of the Harvard Crimson shortly after he arrived on campus two years ago.

The spoof issue announced that Berry had hired a celebrated Los Angeles restaurateur to plan dining hall meals.

"I walked into my office (the day the paper came out), and people on my staff were all upset," Berry said. "But I thought, 'That is a clever idea.'"

Bulletin board attracts students

Any student with a computer, modem and a telephone can scroll through 1,000 used textbooks titles for sale throughout the country through a Chicago-based computer network.

According to an article in Campus Marketplace, a newsletter for the National Association of College Stores, the Used Books Electronic Bulletin Board has attracted at least 500 college students who have browsed, advertised, or bought books through the national network.

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**Well, well, well...**

The week of March 1 - March 6 was recognized as Wellness Week at Sacred Heart, with a number of opportunities for people to concentrate on the six holistic areas of one's development.

One of the events was Wednesday's Health Fair -- a meagerly attended bonanza which could have served a great many people in a great many ways. Free screenings and diagnoses were offered as well as a chance to "ride the Convincer" -- a machine which simulates a head-on auto accident.

At only 8 miles per hour, most people disembarked from the simulation with a far better appreciation of their automobiles' seat belts and other safety devices. The "Convincer" should be a requirement for anyone seeking a driver's license.

Also, meals served in the dining hall throughout the week were specially planned to encourage better health through a better diet. Now that Wellness Week is over, we are dismayed to see that some of the main courses now being served consist of egg and spinach noodles in a garlic sauce. Tasty they are, but not nutritionally sound.

Wellness should be practiced year-round, not just one week of the year.

**Corrections**

In Michael Champagne's "Return of the Writer's Block" column last week, a figure for expenditures from four state assistance programs was incorrectly reported. The correct total for the following programs, as well as the breakdown for each, is as follows:*

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**Respect**

I would like to first talk about our health services. In my last column, I had made mention of our new director of Health Services: A memo was sent around campus in welcome to the new director, Linda Robbins. There was a wonderful air of excitement.

Unfortunately she refused the position, and now it's vacant. Dean Kevin Kelly had informed me of this dilemma and has developed a plan that will provide the services until they are able to fill the position. Starting last week, and continuing throughout this semester, there will be a director on campus on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. This is strictly on trial basis.

On Tuesdays there will be a planning meeting to discuss the state of Health Services. On Thursdays a female doctor, for anyone who is interested.

There was also a promise that by the time we return from spring break, there will be a full-time director of Health Services. These are all very positive steps to redeploying a department that has been long ignored.

I would now like to discuss something that seems to be a hot topic, involving the question of law and respect. In the past two issues of the Spectrum, two letters to the editor have sparked my interest. Joe Wells and Antoine Scott seemed to have debated the issue/topic of respect and the law, specifically with two questions: respect for one's supervisor and respect for the law. Should university staff have to wear bracelets in Chubb's in order to drink beer?

In Joe's article, he expressed his concern and respect for the law. I truly believe that Joe would have required that any and all those who wanted to consume alcohol to wear a bracelet. Joe's respect for his job and respect for the law are more important than satisfying an individual's "pride," for lack of a better word.

We all have a right to state and stand for what we believe in. Respect is from within. Antoine stated that we must use discretion in some cases, and that we, out of respect, should use this discretion.

The law is the law. We have an established system of law to provide order. I agree that Mr. Barquinero is a highly visible administrator, this is exactly why, he shouldn't question the law.

Respect is also something that isn't assumed; it's something that one has to earn. If you want respect, then you have to earn it. There is nothing else to say. You don't get respect from a title.

**The Student Government office has established hours to aid in its quest to represent.**

On Monday through Thursday the Student Government office is open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The hours for Friday are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

These office hours have been developed to provide the opportunity for every student to express his or her concerns, comments or suggestions. The office hours will also aid the students with any questions they may have, providing yet another service to students from their student government.

On a close note, Student Government elections are getting close. All those who are interested should get their petition signed and talk to someone on the election committee. Thanks for listening.
The nineties gyr: Being pro-choice in 1993

Koleen Kauffman
A & E Editor

Reproductive rights have become the hottest campaign strategy for politicians. They figure you either believe one way or the other and in many cases people will vote according to that view. In some respects they are right.

In this past presidential election (the first one I was allowed to vote in), I voted for Bill Clinton because of his Pro-Choice standing and his college loan program. As far as I was concerned, Bush was the enemy.

The way the government was being ruled for the past 12 years was like a Hollywood movie. It had everything it needed for the perfect script. We saw the chance to play heroes and show off some of our weapons on foreign soil and we jumped. We ignored the AIDS crisis while it grew to astronomical proportions. We continued to develop a debt while we spent billions. We continually said abortion is wrong and pre­natal sex is immoral. And to put it all off, we allowed Clarence Thomas to serve in the Supreme Court.

When I say we, of course I mean the government. You and I lived in terror for months while our relatives, friends, and neighbors fought in Iraq. We watched and cared for the people dying from the conse­quences of the US AIDS virus. We paid more taxes, lost our jobs and became homeless due to the terrible economy. And, oh yeah, we had sex!

For years, the Pro-Life movement had the church behind them and that is still the case today. Being Pro-Choice meant you were liberal and there wasn’t much in the way of organization with others so your cause was stepped on. Today the movement is stronger, louder and much more serious in what they want from our government. No longer can the Pro-Choice be pushed around.

With groups like The Feminist Majority, The National Or­ganization For Woman and the youngest installment, Rock For Choice the word is definitely getting out. Today’s feminism is not the stuffy old group of the seventies. Legs unshaven, unattractive look and butchy attitude. Toady they are Kim Bassinger, Jerrie (Garth0211), Kim Gordon (Sonic Youth) and Queen Latifah to name a few. Not strictly for women, feminism has sparked the interests of men such as the members of Nirvana, Pearl Jam, Fugazi and REM.

To me, keeping abortion legal is saving lives, the woman’s life. And, when women choose to have an abortion she is making an intel­ligent decision knowing either her financial state or her ability to give the child the proper care and support is not there.

In Hollywood’s government there is no need for abortion because the cause is so much in love and emotionally ready to start a family that they will carry on. Of course the adoption programs in this country are so superior that no child will be there for too long because they will immediately be placed in a loving, stable home.

Proving that the use of re­productive rights are blantly used as a political tool is the case of former vice president Dan Quayle’s fils. When asked to support the standpoints on abortion he was strongly opposed.

When asked, hypotheti­cally if a family member of his needed to get one how would he feel, he suddenly changed his mind. If he had it his way’s he would have the choice, the family member in question would have an option to be born with an unperceived facility that could endanger her life.

Pro-Choice means just that, you are for allowing a woman to choose. What she does after that is her decision and her body.

The Campus Voice

What are you doing for Spring Break?

By Dawn M. Kentosh

Paul Molnar
Media Studies Senior

"I’m spending every single day in Negril, Jamaica with the Outdoor Club. I will not be thinking about cold/Connecticut weather."

Sarah Solinsky
Business Sophomore

"I’ll be competing as the ECAC tournament with the women’s basketball team. At the conclusion of that, I’ll catch up with the softball team in Florida."

Diane Hernandez
Biologie Freshman

"I’m going to Daytona Beach. We’re driving down there, it’s my first time."

OBSERVATIONS FROM A BROAD

By J. Broad
Columnist

I believe that there are only two reasons why people throw parties: 1) Having a large number of people over generally means that you’ll have 3-5 extra coats at the end of the evening and 2) Having a large number of people over generally means you’ll be able to get rid of any food that you don’t like. If they don’t, then they are good guests. Getting rid of old food is important because it will just spoil and make you sick. If you’re going to throw a party, be sure to check your leftovers before you serve them.

Phil Howard
Business Management Graduate

"Oh boy, I’m not doing anything. I’ll be working and going to classes."

Please have a happy and safe Spring Break — don’t eat anything that you can’t identify and don’t cook winnies on the Sabbath..."
Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to your recent editorial in the Feb­ruary 18 Spectrum. While I understand your con­cerns over the com­ments made by Dr. Cer­nera in the recent article of the Con­necticut Post, I am disappointed that it was your own shortsightedness that led you to many of the facts.

The comment that SHU re­mains an option for local students who are ‘highly motivated but underprepared for college work” is true. You, fortunately, make it sound as if this is the only type of student we at­tract. As a former commuter student, I am grateful that through all this growth and change, Sacred Heart continues to follow one of the underlying missions of our institution that was explained by our founder, Bishop Walter Curits. In fact, I don’t think that I would be As­sistant Director of Admis­sions and an MBA student if it were not for Sacred Heart, our Aca­demical Incentive Program, and its commitment to the highly motivated but underprepared student.

What makes me even more disappointed is the fact that you failed to mention Dr. Curran’s comments that “not only are our numbers up, but our quality is rising. Students in some classes are coming bet­ter prepared and expecting to work.” Why wasn’t this men­tioned in your editorial?

The article also mentioned that SHU implemented an honors program, global studies, interna­tional business, a four-year nurs­ing program and a physical therapist masters program. All of these programs are intended to diversify ourselves academically as well as attracting students with increasingly higher academic credentials. The academic reputa­tion is and will continue to in­crease. Why wasn’t this men­tioned in your editorial?

If I did not previously un­derstand what Dr. Cer­nera’s com­ments meant and read this week’s Spectrum, I would be as insulated as students, such as Amy Romanas, were. My problem is that you failed to present ALL the facts. Sacred Heart students should be prouder than ever of our academic reputation. That is our goal to educate a diverse group of people, from different geographic, socioeconomic and academic backgrounds. The goal is to make our students success­ful.

As a former student leader, I support the fact that the students voice be heard, after all, I would not be working here without them. However, I feel that as the voice of the University, the Spectrum has an obligation in providing our students with all the facts, not just the facts that are palatable. Leaving one possible conclu­sion if there would be less student apathy if we could read more about what is right with SHU rather than what is wrong.

Sincerely,

Rob Cotllo
Asst. Director of Admissions
Class of 1990

PARKING SITUATION CANNOT CONTINUE LIKE THIS MUCH LONGER

To The Editor,

I am writing to you because I feel that there is a very im­portant issue at SHU that needs to be addressed - the parking lot. A couple of months ago, I arrived at SHU and surprisingly was told that the parking lot was now unavailable for use and that all the students must now park in the North lot. I must admit that I did have many doubts about this impending situation but I would work out for the best. I now see I was sadly mistaken.

There are many problems the average user endures in the parking lot for each day. First of all, the lot is just too small for the amount of students who use it. It is just me or does everyone need to leave much earlier to find a parking space located in the same area. The spaces themselves are much smaller compared to the spaces in the South. As hard as I try, it is impossible to avoid a conflict be­tween my car door and the car next to mine. Entering and ex­iting the actual parking lot is a virtual nightmare. The lanes are barely large enough for two cars, and are traveling in opposite directions, to fit. For instance, if someone has just entered and I am attempting to exit the last one of us must completely stop in order to let the other go by.

The parking lot is also not well lit at night. Shouldn’t adequate lighting be provided for each student’s safety?

In my opinion, I feel that somehow, something must be done. The parking lot, as well as all other facilities, is expanding to accommodate the volume of cars that use it each day. How long should this situation be allowed to continue? Hopefully, not much longer.

Suzana Mladina

WE DON’T HAVE EVERYTHING, BUT WE HAVE A LOT

Dear Editor,

Over the past months, in this paper, I have “listened” to a cho­rus of criticism of this university. The complaints, in many cases, have been valid and constructive. In response I would like to add a positive note.

Within my family we have attended colleges and universities ranging from Nework Tech and Housatonic to Bard, Tufts, Smith and Yale. Undergraduate classes at the majority of these colleges in­clude 50-150 students, are row­anly taught by teaching assis­tants and tuition rates are many times higher than at SHU. It is refreshing to be part of an academic community where students, not research and technology are such a high priority.

We may not have state-of­the-art Chem labs or satellite­linked global classrooms. We may not have the lowest priced juice in town, or acres of paved parking. We don’t receive “designer-label” diplomas when we graduate.

However, it is our job to make Sacred Heart look good by ignoring the issues that could make it look bad. There are things that are not so wonderful about this school, things that members of the university community have a first-amendment right to read about. The Spectrum is a stu­dent newspaper, designed to re­port balanced news stories and to print editorials for all points of view, no matter how it affects the university’s image. The job of painting a chery picture of Sacred Heart, you get irritated at things that make the school look bad. So do we. Sacred Heart does have a lot of wonderful programs, as you mentioned – the “honors program, global studies, interna­tional business, a four-year nurs­ing program, and a physical therapy masters program.” We are proud of these programs too, and we are proud of the reputation this university is building. That is why we were upset about a statement that could potentially diminish the reputa­tion of this college; we don’t want this school to keep the reputation of being for upperclass students. It’s great that we can ac­commodate them, but it should not appear that they are our main focus. We work hard here, for our own education and to help make Sacred Heart a better college, and we want to be sure this college gets the credit it deserves.

Ginny McLevy
Voting Booth

STUDENT GOV'T ELECTIONS March 31 - April 1

Dear Editor,

I must agree with the editor's response. Too often, it seems, we here at SHU are guilty of overlooking the issues that could make this school to keep the reputation it deserves.

It was an afternoon to remem­ber of my own heart. I understand why you were rather than what is wrong.” This is a valid concern, and one that I have been aware of since last spring when there was a prob­lem with an abundance of negative editorials. As Editor­In-Chief, I have made an effort to diversify the newspaper’s criticisms; from last September to this February, out of 27 top­ics in the lead editorials, only 12, less than half, were negative criticisms of Sacred Heart. The rest were either balanced or positive.

Ginny McLevy

UNIVERSITY LEADS A HELPING HAND TO THE HOMELESS

Dear Editor,

Too often, it seems, we here at the University tend to emphasize the negatives. At times it seems that instead of heading to complain. This has seemed especially true during the winter months when the days have been shorter and the weather colder.

On Sunday, February 28, however, Sacred Heart University placed its faith in the front­line and played host to the clients of four area homeless shelters/meals programs. Over eighty guests, some with children, arrived at our campus on定量 buses arranged by Sacred Heart Relations Office. They were the guests of the Threepenny Opera production. They came to share our Sunday brunch and then see the show. It was an afternoon to remem­ber - students sharing, then serve­ing a meal with our guests and

munity that encompasses a wealth of different cultures, ages, reli­gions and backgrounds creating an essential, cooperative learning environment.

And we do have that most what is wrong.” This

Ginny McLevy
BE A LEADER ON A WINNING TEAM!

1993-1994 Resident Assistant Position Openings

Are you ready to take on a leadership role? Do you have a sense of responsibility? Are you a person who enjoys helping others? Do you believe that you can make a difference? Are you seeking challenging opportunities? Are you looking for valuable resume experience? Do you have skills and abilities that could benefit SHU? Are you in need of a job to help pay for school?

If you answered "YES" to any of these questions, maybe YOU should consider applying for a 1993-94 RA position!

Qualifications:
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* GPA of 2.70 or better
* Commitment to Community Development
* Interpersonal & Leadership Skills
* Desire to learn & grow

Benefits:
** No charge for housing (worth about $3600)
** Meal Plan (worth $1500)
** Leadership experience
** Free life skills training
** Teamwork opportunities

The Residential Life Department is now accepting applications from current students for 1993-94 academic year RA positions. Applications may be picked up in the Residential Life Office or Student Life Office. Speak with the Director of Residential Life, Dean of Students, one of the RHD's or RA's if you need more information.

Application Deadline: 5pm on Monday, March 22

Wanted: Student Leaders

Nomination Packets may NOW be picked up in the Student Life Office for 1993-94 leadership positions:

* Student Government President
* Executive V.P. for the Student Senate

Class of '96 Class Officers:
* President
* Vice President
* Secretary
* Treasurer
* Senators (6 seats)

Class of '95 Class Officers:
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* Vice President
* Secretary
* Treasurer
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Information Sessions: Wednesday, March 10, at 7pm, Thursday, March 11, at 11am & Monday, March 22, at 3pm Multipurpose Room (Across from Chubby's)

Don't forget - get YOUR NAME on the ballot - deadline: March 25, 5pm

Speeches: March 29-30 Elections: March 31 and April 1
New strip, character added to Spectrum
College student "Dookie" grown out of love for fine arts says artist

By Madelyn Dunlap
Staff Writer

If you regularly pick up the Spectrum, you have probably come across the new comics page that has been running this semester.

For weeks, there was a blank strip requesting a SHU student cartoonist to join the staff. The new strip "Dookie" by freshman James Reed premiered last week to fill that slot.

A native of Bridgeport, Reed began drawing when he was ten years old.

"At first I would just doodle. But then I began to redraw the cartoons in the Sunday paper. I couldn't wait for the newspaper to come out," Reed said.

Reed's interest in art grew at Central High in Bridgeport. He took Studio Arts 1 and 2 and worked on the scenery for the high school's production of "Li'l Abner."

Reed also helped paint the motto of "Central Pride" at the entrance to the school on Lincoln Boulevard.

Reed is grateful that he met former teacher John Perachio while attending Central High. Perachio kept Reed interested in art and was a terrific support.

"He took the time to look at my projects outside of school. He not only showed me the field of cartoons but he opened my eyes to the world of art," Reed said.

Reed has developed a true love in the fine arts.

"I can't see myself doing anything else with my life but drawing," Reed said.

Reed created the character "Dookie" and has given him the role of a typical college student.

"I don't plan on changing the strip or the character. Except his clothes," Reed replied with a wry grin.

Reed is very excited about the strip "Dookie" and has a lot planned for the strip in future issues of the Spectrum.

"Drawing this strip for the Spectrum is an excellent experience for me. It is a great challenge because I have never had a space like that to create in," Reed said.

Reed is very excited about art. Reed would one day like to have his own design company.

His future dreams include animating "Dookie."

"I am very interested in animation. I like cartoons a lot. Animating them would be great," Reed said.

Big Brothers/Sisters giving P.E.A.C.E a chance

By Sarah Gauthier
Feature Editor

Members of the new organization P.E.A.C.E (People Effectively Achieving Community Efforts) have become involved with Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Southern Fairfield County.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters explains in a pamphlet handed out to prospective participants, "The prime requisite of the Big Brother/Big Sister services is the one-on-one friendship between a volunteer and a child. These children lack one or more adult figures in their life. Big Brothers/Sisters don't try to replace this absent adult. We offer an additional adult friend who can spend time with the child sharing activities and building a relationship."

Barbara Walsh, director of program services for Big Brothers and Sisters commented specifically about SHU students, "I can't say enough nice things about the group of kids we have processed. They are enthusiastic, committed, and following through on the process."

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Sutphin continued, "We have received 40 applications from SHU students. Not all students involved with Big Brothers are involved with P.E.A.C.E."

Polletta added, "We held a Bowl-A-Thon last Sunday and raised over $1,000 for Big Brothers/Sisters. It was a great event. We had a terrific turn out. Anyone interested in joining the program should contact Denise Sutphin in activities."

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(Left to right) Joshua Gonzalez, Daniel Gonzalez and Adam Gonzalez are three boys in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program. They recently attended a Bowl-a-thon to benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Sacred Heart sponsored a separate bowl-a-thon last week and raised over $1,000 for the program.

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Student Gov't Elections
March 31 - April 1

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Where, oh where has the Women's Center gone?

By Jason Dalrymple
and Michael Champagne

Perhaps one of the best kept secrets on the SHU campus is where the University's Women's Center is located. The unassuming fact is that it exists only on paper. Well, it exists out of a cardboard box, to be exact.

The Women's Center closed in 1991 as a result of the resignation of its then-director, Margaret 'Peg' Farrell. When the center was relegated to working out of the box before or after Farrell's resignation is a point of debate, however. Since that time, a leader in the quest for space for the center has been Dr. Christina Taylor.

Taylor, a doctor of psychology and current director of the Women's Center and women's studies minor, says, "There is a clear need for the center but not on research on self-esteem because they (SHU women) lack the supports men take for granted."

The goal of the center, Dr. Taylor says, "is to provide service on and outside the university community. Some of these services include a research center, a support service, a place to program and direct women's issues, provide career counseling, and as a general meeting place for women. The center is for all ages, and is open to all faculty, staff, and students."

According to the 1992-93 edition of the University's Student Handbook, the Women's Center provides opportunities for women and men alike to enrich their lives and to promote social justice through examining and stepping beyond the stereotype of gender roles.

In addition to the Women's Center, the women's studies minor has been added to the university curriculum. The 1992-94 SHU undergraduate catalog describes the women's studies minor as, "an academic, interdisciplinary program oriented to the study of women and gender roles. The program draws on the new scholarship about women to examine and critique traditional models of thinking, to expand knowledge, and to develop creative ways of exploring issues related to women and their experiences."

The minor itself requires 15 credits, including a required seminar upon completion of twelve credit hours in women's studies. The minor requires that of those 15 credits, no more than six may be taken within one particular discipline.

Next semester, language arts professor Claire Marrone will teach "Women Writers in Modern European Narrative." Dr. Nicole Xavier Cauvin, professor of sociology, will teach "Men, Women, and Society," and Dr. Allison Warnier of the English department will teach "Women Essayists." Course scheduling will be announced.

Where can one go for more information on either the Women's Center or the women's studies minor? In order to visit the psychology department, where Dr. Taylor quips, "You will have to be miniaturized in my machine. Then we can go into the Women's Center as it stands now," a dilapidated brown cardboard box with "Women's Center" scrawled in red marker along one flap.

Undaunted though, the Women's Center still holds events on campus. Two weeks ago, the Women's Center and the Gender Awareness Committee sponsored a workshop on homophobia directed by Professor Pat Griffin. Tonight, at 7:30 in the Faculty Lounge, in honor of Women's History Month, Dr. Aris Cameron from the University of Maine will present, "The Oxen Without Horses: Images of Class and Sex in Turn of the Century America."

Show your support and attend this and future Women's Center events.

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Top Ten (or so) Lists

Top 10 (or so) Mid-term excuses students haul out of the closet each semester (you can use them, too!)

18) Flew with the sick and got sick with the flu
17) I thought it was due next week
16) My llama ate my book
15) The ever-popular "deceased relative"
14) The also-popular "computer break-down" one
13) Another busy week-end working as Barney the dinosaur
12) My car was broken into and all my notes were stolen
11) I found out my girl-friend was pregnant
10) I found out I was pregnant
9) I'm the best-man/maid-of-honor in a wedding in (some far away place)
8) I was working late on the newspaper
7) Called another traffic cop "rookie"
6) Notes were all claimed in a freak spontaneous combustion incident
5) Kidnapped by aliens
4) Donated way too much blood in that last Rugby game/Blood Drive
3) My alter-ego, the one who thinks she's Letterman's wife, got us pinched again at Dave's place
2) Did a whole lot better in that dance-marathon than expected
1) Type-writer ribbon ran out just when I was getting to the good stuff

Send Top Ten (or so) Lists to the Spectrum office, S219.

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Club Happenings

Compiled by Madelyn Dunlap

Council for Clubs and Organizations

The C.C.O. will be holding its next meeting on Tuesday, March 23, at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge. Important information regarding next year will be discussed.

Mock Trial

A mock trial is scheduled for Wednesday, March 24, at 7 p.m. in the Theatre. The charge is Acquaintance Rape. The defending attorney, Nancy Aldrich. Judge Robert C. Flanigan will be presiding. The defendant will be Scott Keil and the witness, Christina Taylor.

Gender Awareness Committee

A meeting for the Gender Awareness Committee will be held on April 13 in the psychology department. See Dr. Christina Taylor for more information.

Historical Simulation Society

On Saturday, March 20, the Historical Simulation Society will be sponsoring a strategy/wargaming tournament in the Hawley Lounge.

Gaming begins at noon and will continue until midnight. Featured games will include, but will not be limited to, Risk, Castle Risk, Advanced Civilization, and Axis & Allies. The event is free and is open to all students, faculty and staff wishing to attend. No prior experience in this type of gaming is needed, as a S.H.S. members will teach newcomers how to play these games.

Fantasy and miniatures are always welcome.

The Club Happenings section is available free for use by all clubs on campus. To list your club's activity, submit all pertinent information to the Spectrum office (S-219). Deadline to drop off notices is the Monday before the week of desired publication.

All submissions will appear on a space available basis and will be given attention in order of receipt and timeliness.
**FASHION**

By Steliana Puiu
Staff Writer

Spring, the most beautiful season, has finally arrived. What’s new and exciting this season in the fashion world, you ask? Just wait and see! Everything goes! From the platform shoes to bright colors, there are many trends to choose from. Here are some of the latest fashion tips for you to try this season.

**Long to Short**

Each designer has his or her own particular style. But they all seem to have one thing in common: they all have the seventies look. This year's colors are deep, and fabrics are soft and ready to wear. Accessories play a very important role this spring. Perhaps more than ever. This spring’s accessories will give one that individual look everyone desires: sometimes funky and sometimes sophisticated. Hats and berets contribute to a casual European look that is chic.

Even though bright flashy colors predominate this season, there is still room for the conservative well-tailored business look. For the professional business woman, the suit and dress never go out of style. Whether in pastel colors (ivories, peaches, and rose) or basic black or white, these styles add a touch of elegance and sophistication. Hats and berets add a touch of elegance and can be worn day or night. However, the black is preferable for evening wear. If cut like a sexy slip, the dress can make a great impression with that femme fatale “lesser me” look.

The platform shoes are a hot item this season and look best when worn with bell-bottoms. If some of us are not daring enough to test this look, then the perennial popular pump still works and flats attain that causal sporty look. Looking great does not necessarily mean spending thousands of dollars. There are many places where one can get an outfit depending on one’s taste. Stores such as Lord & Taylor, Saks, Contempo Casual and Express provide a large selection at affordable prices.

Some of the most successful American designers, i.e Donna Karan, Calvin Klein, and Ralph Lauren, remain slightly conservative in their lines of clothing. They have stuck with the solid colors, long riding jackets, body suits, poet blouses, long comfortable skirts, pajama pants in different stripes and flower patterns as their conservative line. For a sporty casual look, or a weekend get away, Lauren’s Polo country collection is still the best. Although it is not summer yet, the bathing suit collections are out, and they are made for women of all shapes (Thank God the voluptuous look is back in style!). To make the summer look complete, check out a pair of SKNY cat eye, or Ray Ban sunglasses. Also, a straw hat is a must if you are successful complement your summer attire.

Makeup and hairstyle are also a necessity if your changeover for the summer is to be a success. For long hair, the Pre-Raphaelite curls are in. Also, for a dramatic look, slick the hair back and part it in the middle. Short and sassy hair is always sexy no matter what the season.

This season’s makeup is very diverse. It ranges from soft and sheer (the no-control look) to heavy and dramatic (green and blue eyeshadows). If you love powder and eyeliner then this is the time to wear it. It all depends on your own personal preference.

In conclusion, wear and do whatever you feel comfortable with. You should feel good about yourself this season. Go ahead and wear whatever looks good on you. Have some fun mixing and matching for whatever occasion may rise, and be able to say to yourself, “I look great.”

Photos from Vogue magazine

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**FILM**

**The Vanishing**, though quickly disappearing from movie theatres, is a film worth seeing.

Todd Cerino
A & E Writer

There's nothing better than a psychological thriller to keep you on your seat. If you like this type of film, you may want to check out _The Vanishing_, starring Jeff Bridges (The Fisher King), Kiefer Sutherland (Flatlines), and Nancy Travis. The film is directed by George Sluizer, a remake of his Dutch/French thriller of the same name. Sutherland plays Jeff, a man haunted and confined by the memory of girlfriend Diane's (Sandra Bullock) unsolved disappearance. Jeff is about to leave the past behind, as Jeff's about to leave the past behind, a man named Barney (Bridges) reveals himself as the truth behind Diane's disappearance. Sluizer's direction will make you feel that you've tripped with him in one of the most unsettling scenes I have ever experienced.

Although Sluizer's slow pacing weighs the film down, the audience is rewarded for their patience with a chilling and gristy finale as Jeff finally learns the truth behind Diane's disappearance. Sutherland tries hard but nevertheless gives a disappointing performance as a man so obsessed he nearly drives him over the edge. Sutherland should stay with roles where one can get an outfit depending on one’s taste. Stores such as Lord & Taylor, Saks, Contempo Casual and Express provide a large selection at affordable prices.

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Van Halen is live, alive and well on new album

By J. Broad
Staff Writer

Van Halen’s live two-CD set, *Van Halen Live: Right Here, Right Now*, has that magical ingredient that was sorely lacking from the band’s last few studio efforts: life. In the early days of the band’s existence, they churned out an album every year, sometimes taking under a month from start to finish. These albums had an edge that was sorely lacking from the band’s last few studio efforts: life. Since then, a new winning streak has been on the rise.

The highlights of the CD set include the solo tracks by the individual band members. Michael Anthony’s bass solo will rattle dental work when played at the proper volume and Alex Van Halen’s drum solo sounds like a 21-gun salute. Eddie Van Halen’s guitar solo will have that magical ingredient that was sorely lacking from the band’s last few studio efforts: life.

Now, energy that used to be the band’s trademark was designed to support: As a matter of fact, every song from *Unlawful Carnal Knowledge* turns in his usual stellar performance during this tour, and indeed throughout the CD set, displays his innate proficiency as a Frontman in a rock and roll band.

Other high points from the live collection include a well-played cover of The Who classic “Won’t Get Fooled Again,” a slightly heavier version of “Right Now” from the *Unlawful* CD, and a clever combination of the classic cover “You Really Got Me” and OU812’s “Cabo Wabo.”

Conspicuously missing from set are the 1988 hits “Black and Blue,” “Summer Nights” from the band’s last few studio efforts: life. The show will air on Universal Cable. The performance begins at 2PM and is free.

BCTV finds a new home at SHU

BCTV executives recently found a new home on the Sacred Heart campus. The production crew meets every Thursday in the Media Studio to plan its shows, which air on Cablevision Channel 34.

(Pr) Ruben Abreu and Bridgeport Community Television (BCTV) have found a home at SHU. Abreu directs and implements the production of videotapes to be distributed to Cablevision of Norwalk, Fairfield University (Channel 34) and Housatonic Cable. The production crew meets at SHU’s Media Studio every Thursday to film segments and to develop ideas and projects for offsite filming.

As part of an arts and culture magazine-type show that will be broadcast within the next month, Ms. Smith went on assignment for BCTV last Sunday, to film and interview members of the Putney Players Community Theater in Stratford. The Putney Players were captured on film in final rehearsal preparing for their opening on March 12 at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Stratford. The show will air on Cablevision Channel 34 on March 17 at 7PM.

AFFINITIES AT SHU

An exhibit entitled "Affinities" is currently running at SHU’s Gallery Of Contemporary Art. Featured are the recent works of Deborah Muirhead and Kitty Sweet Winslow. The exhibit runs until March 11.

CT. SYMPHONIC BAND

On Sunday, March 14 the Connecticut Symphonic Band will perform in the SHU Theatre. The performance begins at 2PM and is free.

BLUEGRASS SERIES TO CLOSE

The SHU Theatre presents the final show in the Bluegrass series on campus. The Seldom Scene and The Hotfoot Quartet will perform on March 19 at 8PM and tickets cost $8.50 with ID, $13.50 without. For more info call the box office at 374-2777.

A & E BRIEFS

Compiled by Koleen Kaffan

Sam enjoys walks in the park, playing ball with the boys, and casual sex.

And he’s not the only one. The probability of finding one of the 15 million unwed anted and cats that must be put to death each year you can stop your pets from getting naturally is that if you love them, you’d better get that spayed or sterilized.

Talk to your veterinarian. Contact the VSPCA for more information.

Van Halen

5150 album, Hagar’s solo hit “I Can’t Drive 55,” and numerous and sappy classic Van Halen tunes from the days before Sammy Hagar.

For the most part, Right Here, Right Now is a pretty good CD set with more than its share of standouts. Let’s hope the band understands the formula for success: a little less polish and a little more power.
Politics and religion reign in The Saphire Rose

By Jason Dalrymple
Staff Writer

In David Eddings’ The Sapphire Rose, the third and final book in the trilogy entitled “The Elvenium,” he concludes the quest of Sparhawk, a Pandion Knight, for the legendary Bheilliom, a blue gem shaped long ago into the shape of a rose (hence the title). As in the first two books of the trilogy, The Diamond Throne and The Ruby Knight, the title is indicative of the focus of the story line.

Eddings displays his mastery of character, plot and setting to create a world believable for a reader to use as a vice to escape the monotony of everyday duldrum life.

Eddings’ goal in life can only be found through the use of the magically imbued Bheilliom. Eddings concludes the second book when Sparhawk detains Gwerving, the maker of Bheilliom and begins the journey back to his homeland.

I was at first disappointed with the novel because, through the first two novels, I got the impression that the whole point of the quest was to retrieve Bheilliom and heal the queen. However, Eddings brought Sparhawk and his companions through what I thought could have been a more developed cure for his queen.

In concert, they are definitely not one to miss. On a recent tour with Material Issue, Too Much Joy excited the crowd to a point of frenzy. Dressed as a Russian general, J.B. started the show reaching the peak of intensity when J.B. tells the crowd that he could be their Jesus and that he would die for them. After, J.B. takes out an imitation AK-47 water pistol filled with red dye and shoots himself in the head, at which point the crowd jumps on stage and finishes the song.

As it turns out, the plans of the Primate Annias, who has poisoned the queen, to retrieve Bheilliom and heal the queen. However, Eddings established the civil unrest in his homeland and the plots of the Primates have poisoned the queen. Therefore, before the poison could kill the queen, a woman from an order of magicians reviled by the members of the kingdom, rescues her.

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The program will feature music of composers that have a connection with Connecticut. This list includes Leonard Bernstein, Leroy Anderson, Philip Lang, Vaclav Nethzel, Charles Ives, and Thomas Duffy, Cole Porter and John Corigliano.

In the trilogy entitled “The Elvenium,” Eddings displays his mastery of character, plot and setting to create a world believable for a reader to escape the monotony of everyday duldrum life. For readers of fantasy, the trilogy as a whole is a worthwhile investment.

Wanna review some plays? How about a movie or two? Write for Spectrum A & E

Call Koleen at 371-7966.

Rick Reyes, Chris Dussereau and Kirk DeGarmo make up the band “Bill Sawyer.” The band, who performs reggae, funk rock and jazz, performed their set of mostly original music last night in Chubby’s Lounge.

Too Much Joy says, ‘Never work, poop!’

By Jon McCarthy
A & E Writer

If the melancholy of winter and the doobsmuts of your life has got you down, here is your cure. Too Much Joy, in their sophomore effort Macney, explores all in life that is happy and bliss.

The music style cannot easily be defined. They have the energy of Neds Atomic Dustbin and the mindset of They Might Be Giants. If you’re politically correct, rock ‘n’ roll, this band is not for you. Their album deals with the most basic things in their lives: sex and drugs. Immaturity is the band’s greatest gift.

People magazine said about the band, “This is proof that the class clowns who sat in the corner of the room and made all those funny noises just might have a career after all.” Led by front man J.B., Too much Joy is the first troop of American shock rockers who have been compared to everyone from the Who to The Rolling Stones to The Clash. None of those comparisons, however, do them justice.

Their first album, Ceres’ Killers, received rave reviews from all aspects of the media world, but never enjoyed the radio play that it deserved.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

Thomas Duffy, Cole Porter and John Corigliano. Keith Wilson, Professor Emeritus at Yale University, will conduct his own arrangement of the “March” from the Symphonic Metamorphosis of Paul Hindemith. The composer asked Mr. Wilson to create the arrangement when they were both teaching at Yale.

The Connecticut Symphonic Band, Band-In-Residence at Sacred Heart University, will present its third concert of the season on Sunday, March 14, at 2:30 p.m. in the SHU Theatre. The concert is free and open to the public.

The program will feature music of composers that have a connection with Connecticut. This list includes Leonard Bernstein, Leroy Anderson, Philip Lang, Vaclav Nethzel, Charles Ives, and Thomas Duffy, Cole Porter and John Corigliano.

The show reaches the peak of intensity when J.B. tells the crowd that he could be Jesus and that he would die for them. After, J.B. takes out an imitation AK-47 water pistol filled with red dye and shoots himself in the head, at which point the crowd jumps on stage and finishes the song.

The band’s goal in life can probably be best summed up with what J.B. told me after the show, “Never work, Poop!” They are the typical college band following in the footsteps of R.E.M. by depending on college radio. They are by far the best thing from this fine country in a long time.
Silly or serious, college traditions can't be denied

*(CPS)* Tradition, from the serious to the absurd, is a major facet of college life. And each college and other, a uniting bond that brings a to the absurd, is a major facet of university has its own story, its own tradition, that makes the in-

Traditions are actions and beliefs that are passed from one class to another, a unifying bond that brings students and faculty who expose themselves in various inventive ways, and, yes, even wedding dresses at graduation.

In the 1920s, Antioch University, in Yellow Springs, Ohio, got a new president. Arthur Morgan, so the story goes, didn't have a college degree so he couldn't wear a cap and robe at his first commencement exercise.

"The faculty was concerned how he was going to present himself," Antioch spokesman Jim Mann said. "He decided he was going to wear his best brown suit, and the faculty nominated about this, and they decided to wear their best brown suits."

And so the tradition was born at Antioch: Students and faculty members present themselves in whatever manner they choose at graduation.

A couple of years ago a male student wore a wedding dress to his own graduation. "That was his choice," Mann said. But even at a non-traditional event, the date is always the same for graduation at Antioch: the third Saturday in June. The practice is not sanctioned by the school. Last year charges were brought against 39 students, who had to serve community time. The local police department video-taped the whole thing, the spokesman said, and the university promised consequences for future streaking.

Taft: everybody loves Barnett

Continued from page 3 now. We've grown up." Ryan feels that the rules became very strict after the first year. "Sophomore year was like a Gestapo," Ryan said, "but every rule that was implemented sophomore year was because of what we did as freshmen." "We did so much damage here," admits Nedd. The first resident director was Kathy Duggan. The students seemed to like Duggan, who lived at Taft with them. "Kathy was good. She helped us out a lot. She was always there if we needed anything—any time of the night," said Ryan. Duggan left during the second year. Her replacement was Tyrone Barnett, who is still the resident hall director at Taft. "Kathy left, and Tyrone came, and things got even better," said Nedd. "He had a different approach to things. He has done wonders." "If Tyrone treats us as equals," added Ryan.

The residents of Taft really seem to care about Barnett. However, Barnett's reign will end this year after he graduates with an MBA in May.

"It will be very sad when he leaves," admits Nedd. "We want someone who will be just like him. He has made Taft such a great place to live.

"He knows what we need and exactly when to come talk to us," continues Nedd. "Tyrone deserves a star." Most of the current Taft residents enjoy living at Taft. Mary expects a feeling of community among the residents. Some simply feel the same way as Nedd, who says, "I love it here."

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Student Activities

The Pioneer Marching Band and the CT Hurricanes Drum and Bugle Corps would like to cordially invite all faculty, staff and students to represent the Sacred Heart Community in the New York City St. Patrick's Day Parade on March 17.

Buses will be leaving from the north parking lot (next to Library)

To receive further information and to sign up, contact Student Activities at 371-7969.
Karen Bell: a stand-out on and off the court

By Madelyn Dunlap
Staff Writer

If you frequent women's basketball games, you are sure to have noticed high-scoring forward Karen "KB" Bell and her tenacious rebound action. "I was always playing basketball," Bell said. "Everyone in my neighborhood played. My cousin would be playing with his friends, and I always tried to get a hold of the ball. He had a lot to do with my interest in basketball." Bell attended Platt Technical High School in Milford, Connecticut. There, she played on the girls basketball and softball teams and played volleyball for one year. During her sophomore, junior, and senior year of basketball, Bell scored 1,000 points, becoming the first 1,000-point scorer at Platt Tech. She gained CCCAC first-team recognition. She received MVP for two consecutive years and was selected All-County first-team recognition. She received the Connecticut Valley transfer, will be replacing graduated second baseman Renee Melchionna. According to Luckie, this natural second baseman will make an immediate impact.

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Softball: Ertl and O'Donnell return to anchor the mound

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second year. Veteran Michelle Palmer will haunt teams with her speed and talent in center field, while Amy Romanas will play a utility role.

Pitching aces, April Ertl and Keri O'Donnell (Southpaw) will anchor the mound, as Lisa DiPulvio will handle the pitches. "I think we are much more of a deeper team than ever before," Luckie said, referring to the diversity of the squad. "We have a lot of options. The squad can play more than one position," Luckie said.

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Women's basketball eliminated from NECC tournament, headed for an ECAC showdown

By Antoine Scott
Sports Writer

After winning the first ever home tournament game on Sunday, Sacred Heart University will try to secure their spot, but stiff competition will make it arduous. Madigan will try to maintain his spot, but senior co-captain Kim Filia tosses up two points in a recent game. The Pioneers lost in the semifinals of the NECC tournament, but now

Spring baseball on the way...

Baseball players have Georgia on their minds

By Antoine Scott
Sports Writer

This year's baseball team has several things in mind. For one, they don't want to be in the shadow of last year's team, who went on to the NCAA Division II World Series in Birmingham, Alabama. Second, they want to concentrate on their annual southern trip that will include competition against strong, veteran, and experienced teams in Adelphi University and Springfield College. Not to mention, these are the teams that the Pioneers beat to advance to the World Series. This year's team loses six key players that were instrumental in last year's success, but Jerry Fry, Al Carrara, Doo Romeo, and Tim Ward will be truly missed. Although the loss may seem near fatal, that is not true. According to Head Coach Nick Giaquinto, this is the best condition and fastest team he has coached here at the Heart. Heading into this week's opening game against Savannah State College on Friday, positions are up for grabs, "We could beat this team, but we didn't play up to our potential," said Romeo.

Softball team heads south

By Lori Bogue
Sports Editor

Less than 24 hours remain until the women's softball team is put to the test of 1993. Bright and early on Friday morning, the Pioneers will be making their trek southward, a trek that usually sets the tone for the rest of the season. "Florida is a good experience. It prepares us for our conference," said Bippy Luckie, head softball coach. A trip to the south is one way that Luckie can assess her talent and make her adjustments back home. Although the Lady Pioneers are out of the NCAA tournament, they were invited to the ECAC tournament in Albany, New York on March 14-15. "I am very excited about going to a post-season tournament. It gives us another chance to play together and win something for our school," said freshman forward Megan Keefe. Besides the league tournament, this is the first time the Lady Pioneers have ever been invited to a post-season tournament.

After the ECAC tournament, Julie Barrett, Megan Keefe, and Sarah Solinsky will fly to Orlando, Florida to meet up with the softball team. Basketball team managers Elaine Barberio and Beth Hantavis will leave with the softball team on Friday.