Roommates from hell: a college rite of passage

(CPS) Meet the Roommate from Hell.

She borrows your white sweater, then slips it carefully back in your closet with a smile. "It's mine," she tells you. "You'd better hope I like the color green," she laughs. "Because otherwise, you're going to have a bad day." She's a classic roommate from hell: a person who makes your life a living hell.

There are no more bitter rite of passage than sharing space with a disastrous roommate. Many college students have never bunked with a brother or sister, much less experienced roommate having sex with someone else—on HIS bed, no less. Some first-year students are still reeling from the experience.

"Even though the weather was horrible, we all managed to have fun. As an SHU student, I was proud to be there." One student wearing a green top hat responded to the occasion by donning his cap to all parts of the crowd who showed their support and appreciation. "Nothing wrong with a little showboatling, especially in a parade!" he said.

Denise Sutphin, assistant director of activities at SHU, quipped, "If I had to do it all over again, they should have put us on an arc," referring to the weather conditions. "It was an experience I will never forget," she added.

"I'm looking forward to next years parade," said the show-boater. The day itself was summed up neatly by freshman Valerie Vancza, who said, "It was different. It was wet and wild. It was fun and exhilarating, and something I won't soon forget." SHU freshman Thomas Mackie said of the experience.

"Learning to live with roommates, to share, is part of the college experience..."

Adrian Schiess

One former college student recalled an unexpected guest for two weeks — her roommate's boyfriend, who camped out on the floor. Then there was the Irish Setter and his owner, cleverly hidden from the resident advisors, who took up residence in the suite next door. Still another nightmare roommate had a penchant for making harassing calls to the girl friend of a policeman for whom she had developed a "Fatal Attraction" obsession. What's a student to do?

"Learning to live with roommates, to share, is part of the college experience," said Adrian Schiess, director of freshman programs at Xavier University in Cincinnati. Until the 1970s, say officials, the housing staff would throw students together randomly, even alphabetically, in dorm rooms. The past decade, however, has seen a shift to a consumer consciousness aimed at keeping students satisfied.

Sacred Heart has these problems too, and even some of their own unique solutions. See next week's Spectrum for stories on their own Roommates from Hell.

SHU students march in New York parade

By Jason Dalrymple, Staff Writer

On Wednesday, March 17, 1993, St. Patrick's Day, 15 SHU students braved the bitter cold and pouring rain to march in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in New York City. The group was followed by members of the 50-piece Connecticut Hurricane Band, whose rousing performance of The Magnificent Seven inspired the shivering marchers on their trek through the heart of the city.

The march itself began at 3:00 from the corner of 48th Street and 5th avenue, and continued down until they reached 86th Street, where the group dissolved and invaded the local McDonald's for coffee and food. All told, the march was approximately four miles.

"I'm looking forward to next years parade," said the show-boater. The day itself was summed up neatly by freshman Valerie Vancza, who said, "It was different. It was wet and wild. It was fun and exhilarating, and something I won't soon forget."
NEWS BRIEFS
Compiled by Kathy Bothos and Chris Nicholson

SG candidates' application due today
It's not too late to get you petition signed to get your name on the ballot for the upcoming Student Government elections. But, the deadline is today, March 25. See the Student Life office for more information.

Isasi-Diaz to Deliver Curtis Lecture at SHU
Cuban-born author Ada Maria Isasi-Diaz, Ph.D., will give the sixth annual Walter W. Curtis Lecture, "Contemporary Issues in Liberation Ethics," on Thursday, March 25, the program, which is free and open to the public, will be held in the Schine Auditorium at the University Library, beginning at 5:00 p.m. Isasi-Diaz is co-author, with Yolanda Tarango, of Hispanic Women: Prophetic Voice in the Church (Harper & Row), a study of the ethics if Hispanic women in America at the grassroots level. She is a much-sought-after lecturer on topics pertaining to the role of women in the church, particularly the contributions of Hispanic women.

Isasi-Diaz began her career as a teacher in Lima, Peru, spent a year tutoring in Madrid, and recently returned from a study trip to El Salvador. She is also assistant professor of theology and ethics at Drew University, Madison, N.J. For more information, contact Leland Roberts at 371-7731.

Leaders of the New School
Leaders of the New School, a popular rap group, will come to SHU this semester. They will perform their well-known hit, "Here We Go, Yo." This event will take place on April 17th in the Shu Gym from 8:00 p.m to 1:00 a.m. Ticket prices are $5.00 for students and $15.00 for non-students. In addition to Leaders of the New School will be D.J. Rob Newberry. Come and join the fun.

Summer school begins with intensive session
The undergraduate Summer School for 1993 will officially begin May 17. Four different sessions are being offered: a three week intensive session (May 17 - June 3), two regular five and a half week sessions, (June 7 - July 14; July 19 - August 24). An eight week session is also offered from June 14 to August 9.

There are several special one week summer institutes in Media and Religion, as well as study tours to Chicago, China, The Netherlands, and Ireland. Courses will be offered in Stamford and Ansonia.

Students should complete registration for the intensive session May 12. Regular Session I and the 8 Week Session registration should be completed by June 2. Regular Session II registrations are due by July 14. A deferred payment plan will be effect for Regular Session I and II.

Students who have additional questions about summer school '93 can inquire at the Graduate Studies and Continuing Education Office, Room 112 N, at 371-7830.

Scholarship: father wants to keep his son's name alive
Continued from page 1

Wilson, a subsidiary of Dun and Bradstreet, for its 4-to-1 matching gift program. I donate $2,000 to the fund each year and that gift becomes $10,000," he said.

To become acquainted with the scholarship recipients, the Browning family hosts an annual dinner at a local restaurant. At one such gathering, a student informed Jim Browning that prior to receiving the scholarship, the "financial burden was too tough and he would have left school.

Scott Browning was a senior, a computer engineering major and dean's list student, at the University of Bridgeport when he was hospitalized with what doctors believed to be Hodgekins disease. While anesthesia was being administered during a biopsy procedure, the oxygen supply to his brain was cut off. He lapsed into a coma and died one month later, on Dec. 11, 1985.

"It was devastating," Jim Browning said. "But I wanted to do something to keep Scott's name alive and I wanted to be involved."

Hey, Men's Rugby Club!

Don't leave a single one standing!

Let's hear it for a 5-0 season!

Love,
Mom
Part-time undergrad publishes her first book

By Sarah Gauthier
Features Editor

For senior Laurie Hiller, life has never been conducted from an easy chair. In fact, it all started from the opposite side of a dental chair. While most teens dreaded a trip to the dentists office, Hiller made one almost every day.

Hiller started her professional career as a dental assistant at age 15 and a half and has drilled her way into the professional world cementing positions and embracing contacts most 22 year old undergraduates only dream of. In her professional portfolio, Hiller includes jobs directly related to her fields of professional interest, such as a graphic artist position, to waiting tables and counters at local establishments.

"I have always liked to keep busy. I just can't sit around," Hiller said.

Currently Hiller is a few courses shy of an accounting degree at SHU while working full time at Service America, a Stamford based food service corporation.

Job outlook improving

(CPS) hiring prospects are improving for the second quarter of this year, according to a survey of 15,000 businesses nationwide.

Manpower's poll of second quarter hiring plans showed that 26 percent of respondents said they would increase staff levels during the March-May period and 7 percent reported plans for work reductions. Another 67 percent plan no new hires.

"Employers are now planning new staffing beyond the seasonal variations of the past two years. It appears we are headed for a real increase," said Manpower President Michael Pecin.

The figures represent an increase from last quarter, when 17 percent planned further hiring and 13 percent were cutting back, according to Manpower, a Milwaukee-based temporary help service. For the second quarter a year ago, 21 percent of the firms surveyed were planning to increase work forces.

A breakdown of professions and hiring plans include:

• Construction: Spring is the traditional period for a rise in construction hiring: 36 percent of the surveyed firms plan more hiring, and 8 percent plan cutbacks.
• Transportation and public utilities: Hiring forecasts still lag behind most other industries, with 18 percent expecting to hire and 8 indicating they will trim employment rolls.
• Finance, insurance and real estate: These professions are starting to move forward in hiring, Manpower said, although at a slow rate. Of the firms surveyed, 21 percent said they will increase personnel and 8 percent will be reducing staff levels.
• Education, public and private: jobs in these fields, which have been hard to find in the past two years, are not loosening up, Manpower found. Only 12 percent of the respondents plan on hiring teachers, and 8 percent will seek decreases.
• Public administration: The outlook for government jobs remains weak. Budget pressures, especially in the South and West, equate to 20 percent expecting to hire workers, but 10 percent seeking cutbacks.

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The driven Hiller learned a great deal about the publishing field working with Henry Berry, Hiller's former professor of creative writing at SHU. Berry is the publisher of a trade report and the Small Press Review.

Hiller commented on working with Berry: "He taught me how to lay out the boards for the book.

Hiller started her own publishing company, "Precision Press," in 1991, and published her first illustrated book of poetry, Visions of Wonder, last week. She is distributing the 52 page soft cover book on her own. "I published book last Sunday and I have gotten 20 orders. To have 20 orders in a week is pretty good for me." The book is described by Hiller as a reflection of growing up. It traces the development of Hiller's poetry from age 13 to the present.

"The book is arranged in date order on purpose. You can see me growing and developing as a person in the poems. The poems begin pretty simply and become more in-depth with time."

Hiller's poetry from age 13 to the present. It traces the development of Hiller's poetry from age 13 to the present. The book is arranged in date order on purpose. You can see me growing and developing as a person in the poems. The poems begin pretty simply and become more in-depth with time."
The good, the bad and...

Some good things going on, right now, at Sacred Heart. A brand new student government is being born, one that should bring the students together more effectively than in the past. Elections begin next Wednesday, March 31. The people elected will be making the landmark decision in a new system that will effect how student government is run for years to come. Keep this in mind when you vote.

The new resident halls are beginning to look like buildings now, rather than holes in the ground. Darrin Robinson, the Pioneer guardian who led the nation's colleges in scoring this year, was named to the Division II All-America first team. Midterms are over.

The spring semester ends in just six weeks. Some not-so-good things going on, right now...

The University Learning Center has been waiting almost all winter for their heat to be repaired. It may be done in time for spring. The Prologue yearbook office went two months without a phone until yesterday, despite repeated requests to have the line fixed. This is the third time since September the yearbook office has been without a phone for an extended period of time.

All student events are still being held on campus, whereas Administration events will still be held anywhere, because, according to an administrator, "We (Administrators and staff) are adults." We have been told the softball team is holding on to Spectrum film of their Florida trip because of a possibly controversial story (that turned out to be false) that we investigated.

The spring semester ends in just six weeks.

THE RETURN OF THE WRITER'S BLOCK

By Michael Champagne

As the way I see it, there really ain't too much of that Darwinian survival-of-the-fittest folderol going on, because society is too busy doing all it can to save people from themselves.

Many drugs aren't legal (even ones which are a natural product of Mother-Earth) because they're bad for the individual, and what's bad for an individual is bad for society. Smoking is only okay as long as you're old enough to know that smoking is bad for you, then it's okay to ignore the obvious facts. Likewise for drinking.

By extrapolation, someone who's not from this planet might also assume that voting in governmental elections can be hazardous to one's health because that's something which one can't control. It's bad for the person who is being hit with "reason-to-be." Smoking and drinking doesn't mix, right? Right again. And, study after study has shown that to be the case. If you don't believe me, check nearly any weekend edition of your favorite paper and you'll find an article or two on people who crashed after getting trashed.

And check among your own circle of friends. Is there anyone out there who can honestly say that they don't know anyone who hasn't done it at least once? Anyone like that comes forward and I'll eat my hat. (Well, I'll find something that looks like it could be a hat.) Just a couple of weeks ago at the Wellness Week Health Fair, Sergeant Bob Kiehn represented the Connecticut State Police with something called the "Convincer." It was little more than a very short roller coaster (all of 12 feet long or so) designed to simulate the effects of a 6-8 mile per hour head-on collision with an immovable object.

I gave it a shot because I've never (knock on wood) been in a head-on crash and thought this would be a good way to find out what it's like. Well, after the "ride", I was literally thrown forward by my chest hurt from the force with which I was thrown forward even though I was restrained by a simulated seat-belt.

That being the case, I vowed to never (more knocking) get caught in a head-on crash. Espe­cially without my seat-belt on. When the seat-belt law was passed in Connecticut a few years ago, I thought it was a stupid thing, and Sergeant Kiehn agreed. In his words, "It's a stupid law. People shouldn't have to be told to wear (seat-belts)."

Now I suspect that the underlying message in that is not that people should go out racing around drunk, out of their minds while shooting up the local cigarette-smoking corner dealers without wearing their seat-belts. People should just have enough common sense to not put stupid ass stuff like that, and most do.

But I got to thinking how many laws are enacted just to keep stupid people from injuring or killing themselves.

Think about it, wouldn't we all be a little better off if any of these laws designed specifically to protect people from themselves were torn from the books to just let the stupid and weak kill themselves off like Darwin said that they naturally would?

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By John C. Bowman

American Agenda

Welcome back fellow SHUmites. I hope that everyone had a prosperous and fruitful vacation. I, for one, spent spring break in our nation's capital studying the most powerful office on Earth (so I don't mean the First Lady). You guessed it, the theme of my trip was "Democracy in Transition," sponsored by the American Catholic Association.

People, like Patrick J. Buchanan and Pat Robertson seem to have grasped a "Truth" that has alluded the rest of us. They have preached their self-righteousness, no matter how elite, and used the Republican Party as their vehicle of political power.

While speaking for traditional values and American patriotism is an admirable pursuit, it should not be imposed and dictated from above by party leaders. Especially when their message is stymied with racism, anti-feminism and homophobia. Toleration is an unenviable vice and not a commonly held traditional value. In fact intolerance is the cause of so much hatred and misunderstanding that it stifles a united America and can only lead to suspicion and exclusion.

Unfortunately, this is what the Republican Party has come to represent. Notice that I say party and not Republicans. There are many fine men and women in the party who have also been alienated by the religious right. For the party to survive, it must concede on issues that affect the everyday life of the individual. Not embroil itself in metaphysical concepts that should be left to personal preferences and the church (no particular one mind you). Ed Rollins, political strategists and die-hard Republican, addressed the symposium and gave the most profound and lucid speech of the four day event. He stated that the Republican Party needs to "return religion to the church and leave morality to the individual." In short, if the Republican Party is to become the majority party it must become more accessible and open to divergent ideas and approaches.

Before this column makes the wrong impression and turns into a Republican bashing forum I would like to turn to another facet of the seminars in Washington that were not ascendant, but were visible none the less. And that is the seminars in Washington that were sponsored by the religious right. At this point I believe it pertinent to state that I do not particularly believe in stereotypes or labels, but many individuals fit the mold (without much overlap) of "liberal" or "conservative." People try to view presidential candidate George McGovern and contemporary Cross Fire commentator Michael Kinsley can be categorized as two of the more intolerant liberals. As Dr. Gary L. Rose pointed out: "Generally people tend to think that it is the Republican Right that is responsible for suppressing free speech and free expression. However, through my own experiences and observations many so-called liberals are equally intolerant of these rights and often surface as totalitarians in their approach to both. This is particularly true of those who claim to be 'politically correct.' I feel that 'politically correct' professors pose a serious threat to the civil liberties of the American people.

Also, the dangers of liberal-leftism can be compared to a political strategists' way of how they have infiltrated the 'central' government of Bill Clinton. Because of the acracity of the Democratic Party many leftingers find a voice in the party and ultimately can obtain concessions i.e. quotas, from President Clinton. Many of the people I met in D.C. were both from the liberal-left and the religious right. This view is not beneficial to a workable government.

In conclusion, I would like to reaffirm that most of those in power are not radicals, but representative of the rank and file of their respective parties. Moreover, it would appear that it is the radicals (especially in the Republican Party) that are destroying the image of the party, not the religion bashers. It is frustrating to be a moderate Republican in a time when you are commonly perceived by the religious right as wanting to stymie the deep (the deep had apparently found a home in certain circumstances). It seems to me that some people in the government are getting carried away by the facts in the case of the suicide of say, goldfish. One went to an awful lot of expense to experiment with the setting for my virgin lobster dinner. My father probably accomplished this feat by opening up the outer shell of high-tech titanium and my mother probably accomplished this feat by opening up the outer shell of high-tech titanium.

The Campus Voice

By Jean Paul Velotti

What is your reaction to the Ancient Order of Hibernians' decision to not allow the IGLO (Irish Gay and Lesbian Organization) to march in the St. Patrick's Day Parade?

Scott Magill
Freshman Business Management

"I believe that they (the IGLO) should be allowed to march as long as they are not flaunting it (their sexuality)."

Brunilda Vargas
Freshman Accounting

"I think they should be allowed to march, especially if you're Irish because it is your day."

Robert Merchant
Freshman Business Management

"It's their own decision (the Hibernians). I don't see why the issue of sexual orientation should be part of a parade."

Stacy Karsmarski
Freshman Advertising

"I think it's not right to ban them (the IGLO). Let people do what they want and if you don't like it, don't look."

By J. Broad

Columbus

For those of you keeping score at home, my mother "Baggy" of the renowned "Baggy and Spacey" wildlife rescue herons, most recently involved in a harrowing squabble rescue covered by CNN, has successfully stymied the 11:56 m on a suicide of another of God's creatures: a fish. The dubious demise of the deep had apparently beached himself near my home in Milford.

I guess that took a lot of sole...I'm sorry! My father heard about this week's column topic and snuck in while I wasn't looking and threw in that horrible pun. Holy mackerel! (Here be go again...he's giving me a hard time). Come on son, you're making me feel guilty. ENJOY!

There really isn't much call for seawar's humor anymore, and I'm sure I've missed an opportunity while he has the chance. I also relish the opportunity to make so many puns in a row myself (particularly bad puns), even if I do have to pertain to my father to do it. It is also an opportunity to make a point about how fish are really only on my mind because we are currently experiencing a very popular period of Lent, which is a period of approximately six weeks when Christians are supposed to give up watching movies to the resurrection of the Messiah by eating seafood on Fridays. "Lent" is actually an abbrevi-
Nicholson may shine again on Oscar night

Todd Cerino
A&E Writer

The Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences has presented a wide array of nominees for this year's Academy Awards, known affectionately as the Oscars. This year's nominees feature many firsts, along with some new ones. A surprising six nominations, including Best Picture went to Neil Jordan's (Mona Lisa) 1987 budget film The Crying Game, hailed by many to be one of the ten best films of the year.

Clint Eastwood's western Unforgiven and James Ivory's period drama Howard's End racked up nine nominations each, also including Best Picture.

Mostly Harmless is exactly what title suggests amongst a stellar cast that includes Geena Davis, Tom Hanks, and Madsen.

Acress: Catherine Deane (Indochine)
Mary McDonnell (Passion Fish)
Pamela Sue Martin (Feather Pfeffer Love's East)
Susan Sarandon (Lorenzo's Oil)
Emma Thompson (Howard's End)

Although I am huge Pfeffer fan, I'm rooting for Sarandon. Her role of a mother of a terminally ill child who searches with her husband for cure was both inspiring and haunting.

However, Thompson's role as a loving spinner with "new ideas" for English society was outstanding and makes her a worthy opponent. Her role was both witty and moving.

Supporting Actress: Miranda Richardson (Damage)
Miranda Tummy (My Cousin Vinny)
Miranda Richardson (Damage)
Miranda Tummy (My Cousin Vinny)

Anchorman: The Crying Game

The Crying Game

The Crying Game

The Crying Game

The Crying Game

She's a lefty, and her role was a memorable performance in the film.

Supporting Actor: Jack Nicholson
A1 Pacino
• Jack Nicholson

Mostly Harmless is exactly what title suggests

A& E BRIEFS

Compiled by Koleen Kaffan

THE POETS' OWN

A poetry reading by SHU's Prof. David Curtis, Prof Michael Sweeney and the winners of SHU's First Camellia-Sparrow Student Poetry Contest will take place on Monday, March 29 at 5:30 p.m. The readings will take place in the Faculty Dining Room.

SHU ALUMNI VEGS OUT

SHU alumni, Kevin Nevin star of Saturday Night Live (Eans and Franz, Weekend Update, Mr. Subliminal) is featured in the April issue of Vegetarian Times. In the article he talks about growing up in Bridgeport, their ISM Annual WSHU Classic Wine Tasting at 7:30 p.m. The readings will take place in the Faculty Dining Room.

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WSHU WINE TASTING

On April 23 WSHU 91.1 fm will be holding their 1st Annual WSHU Classic Wine Tasting at 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Taking place at the Discovery Museum in Bridgeport, the event will feature the music of a Tete Voci, a classical woodwind trio. Guest wine servers include members of the National Public Radio and WSHU. Tickets are available by advance purchase only and cost $25 per person. Call 1-800-937-6045. Visa and Mastercard accepted.
### Prognostications from a Pioneer

By The Prognosticator
Sports Columnist

Okay, first Major League Baseball gives us the center field camera; next it's the sky cam. Now, ladies and gentlemen, for your amusement, we introduce to you—the base cam! The base cam?! That's right, the base cam. What these rocket scientists have done is install cameras inside all the bases except for home. Now you get the privilege of seeing a giant foot headed toward your television screen. Now, if they can find a way to shorten the ball games, we'll be set.

Even as a New Jersey Devil fan, you must feel sorry of seeing a giant foot headed shortening the ball games, we'll be home. Now you get the privilege inside all the bases except for home. What these rocket scientists have done is install cameras inside all the bases except for home. Now you get the privilege of seeing a giant foot headed toward your television screen. Now, if they can find a way to shorten the ball games, we'll be set.

If the New York Knicks can weather a tough remaining schedule, look for them to advance to the NBA finals against the Phoenix Suns. Who will win? Can't reveal it yet, but one hint: it will go seven games. Here's an early vote for Patrick Ewing as league MVP and coach Pat Riley as coach of the year. Considering what they have to work with, the Boston Celtics are having a good season.

Congratulations to the NCAA California team. They have done something neither team has done in the past six years—defeat Duke before the Final Four. They earned it, and don't count them out of anything. The Prognosticator's pick for the Final Four: North Carolina, California, Michigan, and Kentucky. I know, no upsets, but I really don't see any, especially in Michigan's bracket. For the final, I predict Kentucky over North Carolina.

Congratulations to coach Ed Swanson and the women's basketball team on an extremely successful season. Everyone on the team should feel proud of what they accomplished this season. Best of luck to Alethia Osborne, Karen Bell, Kim Filia, and Melissa Jones in all future endeavors, and thank you for all you've given Sacred Heart.

Good luck to Lionel Coleman and Tervin Robinson for a successful future. I hope to see Darrin slarinin' and jammin' in the NBA next season.

Our baseball team has served notice to every team in New England. Just because they lost some players, they are still a force to be reckoned with. Just ask Springfield and Adelphi.

Despite a 4-6 record, the softball team should keep its chin up. The competition they faced in Florida was fierce. Congratulations on beating Florida Southern for the first time.

Look next week for the Prognosticator's Major League Baseball predictions.

### Sports Shorts

Compiled by Amy Madison

**Women fall in ECAC**

The women's basketball team ended their season in the first round of the ECAC tournament. The Lady Pioneers lost to Pace University by a score of 73-66. Melissa Jones led the Heart with 22 points, while Alethia Osborne added 15 points and nine rebounds.

**Baseball opens with 6-1 Southern trip**

Despite losing some key players, the baseball team picked up where they left off last season, concluding their trip to Georgia with a 6-1 record. The lone defeat came against Armstrong State in the final game of the trip. The Pioneers defeated Adelphi and Springfield, the teams they beat last year to capture the NCAA Northeast Regionals. On the mound, the Pioneers were led by senior Bryan Muthersbaugh, junior Jon Goode, junior transfer Heath Greenlee, and sophomore Steve Burns. Javier Rodriguez, Phil Rossetti, Mike Aldridge, Makemi Miller, Rob Selg, and Scott Schilling were important contributions on offense.

**Free injury assessments**

The SHU Sports Medicine Department is offering free sports-related injury assessments for the entire Sacred Heart community. Certified athletic trainers will assess injuries daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the training room behind the gym. Call X7672 for an appointment.

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**Career Week**

**Majors Fair**

**April 1**

**Thurs**

Your chance to learn everything there is to know about all academic majors, minors and certificates.

Meet with faculty and advisors from all disciplines.

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.

**Dining Hall**

Social Work Job Fair

(Sponsored by the Social Work Advisory Committee)

9 - 11 a.m.
Jones and fellow University of Bridgeport transfer Sarah Solinsky were instrumental in Sacred Heart’s success. Jones finished fifth in the NECC in scoring (16.5) and contributed 6.6 rebounds. Solinsky, a sophomore guard, played a solid floor game, averaging 3.1 assists and 5.1 points. Her jump shot with 14 seconds left put the Lady Pioneers ahead to stay in a 68-65 win over Le Moyne on Feb. 6. “Melissa and Sarah really gave us a shot in the arm,” Swanson said. “Melissa was a leader and a consistent player. Sarah really strengthened our backcourt and was steady throughout with her solid floor game.”

Bell averaged a sound 12.3 points and ranked fifth in NECC rebounding (9.6). She concluded her four-year career with 914 points and 839 rebounds (second). “Both were disappointed in not earning all-conference honors this year,” said Swanson. “But we are proud of their contributions to this year’s team and should showcase their talents next year,” said Swanson.

“Melissa and Sarah really showed up in big games this year,” said Swanson. “They tied for fifth in scoring on the team with 5.1 ppg. “Both made important contributions to this year’s team and should showcase their talents next year,” said Swanson.

Sacred Heart also received strong support from freshmen Megan Keefe and Kim McCullion. They tied for fifth in scoring on the team with 5.1 ppg. “Both made important contributions to this year’s team and should showcase their talents next year,” said Swanson.

“This season, Robinson clinched the rational scoring title. Last year, he fell slightly short of this mark, finishing in third place.

On Tuesday, Robinson was voted first-team All-America by the National Association of Basketball Coaches. He is the first Pioneer to earn first-team honors since Roger Younger in 1986. Last year, Robinson earned second-team All-America honors, and he is the only repeat selection from the 1991-92 All-America squad.

However, the Division II Player of the Year award went to Alex Wright of Central Oklahoma, who was second to Robinson in scoring with 30.3 points per game. His team participated in the NCAA regional, which may have had something to do with his selection over Robinson.

In addition to these honors, Robinson has been invited to the Portsmouth, VA Invitational Tournament, which takes place on April 7-10. This is a showcase for NBA scouts and is predominantly a Division I tournament. Only 64 players are invited each year, and Robinson and Wright are the Division II representatives.

Each player invited to the tournament will play in a minimum of four games, and will be closely watched by NBA scouts. This is an important tournament for NBA prospects anticipating the draft in June. The championship game will be televised live by ESPN on Saturday, April 10.

“I’m looking forward to this chance to play with and against the best,” Robinson said. “I’ve worked hard to improve my all-around game, and I feel I’m ready to compete at this level.”

Congratulations and good luck to Darrin for a successful future.