First President's rap of year draws crowd

By Michael Champagne
Associate Editor

Approximately 50 students, student leaders, faculty and staff attended the first President's Rap session of the year in a sometimes heated and tense discussion of Sacred Heart's past, present and future direction.

The discussion centered around many of the changes which students claimed have been made around many of the changes which the Programming Board had established — in particular the decision to hold all student events on campus, the decision to re-schedule the end of the terms for Student Government members and the change in the dates of elections to the Student Government for the following year.

Other points raised questioned the decision by members of the administration to rewrite sections of the Student Government constitution.

New committee to select student publications' editors

By Kathy Bothos
News Editor

A new committee, the Student Publication Board for Editor Selection, has been formed to oversee and select Editor-In-Chief for the Sacred Heart University's Spectrum newspaper and the yearbook, Prologue, for next year. According to Director of Activities Tom Kelly, this is another part of Sacred Heart's changing process. "The philosophy behind change is to open our activities to all students," said Kelly. "We would like to move away from self-perpetuating cliques and what we would like to do is to give all students a chance to participate in these activities."

The purpose of the multicultural festival is to involve students, faculty, administration and community in awareness and appreciation of different cultures of the world.

SHU to celebrate night around the world

By Amjad Naqui
Guest Writer

There will be an International Festival ("A Night Around the World") held at Sacred Heart University presented by the Sacred Heart University's International and La Hispanidad clubs on Friday, April 16, 1993.

The Springfest semi-formal, due to a compromise between the Greek Council (formerly the Inter-Fraternity and Sorority Council) and the Student Life office, will be held off-campus as originally planned.

The annual finale to Springfest Weekend, titled "Captured in a Dream," will be at the Oronoque Country Club in Stratford on May 1 at 8 p.m.

According to a source who wished to remain anonymous, the Student Life office agreed to have the dance off campus in the hopes that it would minimize any boycotts of other spring events. According to a senior who wished to remain anonymous, "Many students are already boycotting events because they are being required to stay on campus for them. I don't know if a compromise this late in the game will change anybody's mind, but it probably will be seen as a step in the right direction."

"In an effort to compromise and in the spirit of teamwork," said Kuhn, "the Administration has allowed us to hold the semi-formal off campus, and they are expecting the student body to come together and support" the other events on campus.

Director of Activities Tom Kelly could not be reached for comment.

Uncle Sam (a.k.a. Pat McLaughlin) shakes the hand of soon-to-be Student Government President Jim Kraemer just hours before the final tallying vote was tallied. Kraemer, a junior with two years of previous service on Student Government, said the results of the election were posted in the display case outside the Student Life office after the April 1 tallying, and the results are still available in the office.

A student's car gets stuck in the mud on Friday April 2, after she allegedly was run off the driveway next to the Quad. See story, page 3.

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NEWS BRIEFS
Compiled by Kathy Bothos and Chris Nicholson

Workers needed for Senior Week
Would you like to go to a Senior Week event for free? Dedicated people are needed to sell tickets, collect tickets at the door, and to do other miscellaneous work for Senior Week events, which run from May 16-22. Anyone interested should contact Class of 1993 President Danielle Purciello in the Student Life office. Housing will be provided for the week.

Poetry Reading
On Thursday, April 15th from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the upper level of the Sacred Heart University Library, Professor Marian Calabrese will do readings from poems that catch her interest. Come and celebrate poetry on Tax Day. Everyone is invited! This event is free to the public. Refreshments will be served. For more information call the library at 371-7702.

International Fest
The International Club and Hispanic Club present the 3rd annual International Festival, "Night Around the World." This event includes: an International buffet, a fashion show consisting of ethnic costumes from different countries, traditional song and dance performances and a mixer. "Night Around the World," International Fest will take place, Friday, April 16th from 6:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. in the Dining Hall and S.H.U. Theater. The cost of this extravaganza is $5.00 for S.H.U. students and $8.00 for non-students. Tickets will go on sale in front of the Dining Hall. For more information call Student Activities at 371-7969 or 371-7837.

Computer Literacy offered
Computer literacy is offered for Sacred Heart University faculty and staff at the Computer Center. All classes last an hour and a half and will run once a week for four consecutive weeks. Computer courses taught include: Up and running in WordPerfect 5.1, Introduction to DBase II, Lots of Lotus, and feature classes are specifically designed for those people who are familiar with WordPerfect but are interested in improving skill in a specific area. Class schedules can be obtained in the Computer Lab. Participants must bring a 3.5 inch diskette.

Leaders of the New School
Leaders of the New School, a popular rap group, will come to SHU this Saturday, April 17. They will perform their well-known hit, "Here We Go, Yo." This event will take place in the SHU gym from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Ticket prices are $5 for students and $15 for non-students. In addition to Leaders of the New School will be D.J. Rob Newberry.

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Constitution — which is undergoing revision at this time and the impression that if the Student Government wanted the new constitution approved at all, it would only be approved if it was rewritten by the administration.

Senior Denise Kuhn, who had enumerated those concerns, also asked to know why the title of the Student Government was being changed to the Student Government Association, saying "it serves no purpose to change the name." She told President Cernera and Dean of Students Kevin Kelly — who had both been invited to the rap session by Cernera — that "the rights of the students have been violated.

Kuhn also wanted to know why the editors of the student publications, the Spectrum and Prologue yearbook, were not going to be chosen by the students involved in those organizations. Instead the editors are to be chosen by an election committee headed by Student Activities Director Tom Kelly (see related story on page 1).

Finally, she expressed her frustration with the administration, saying "the reasons students don't get involved in anything around here is because nobody listens to our concerns." Cernera replied that he was disappointed with the "everybody listens" statement, citing as an example "$750,000 is an example."

He asserted how "last spring a decision was made for no extension to be made to the dining hall," and that to which he replied it was his understanding the "Constitutional Revision Committee was finalizing work on the constitution to submit."

Another option the committee had available was to solicit a new constitution from the administration.

Kelly indicated he thought it would be better for early input on the constitutional revision than later, and that it was for the case that that document would have an "it's this-way-or-the-highway finality attached to it."

Kelly also spoke on the issue of the Spectrum and Prologue editor elections, saying he asked for a committee to be formed to accept applications for the position of editor on the respective publications.

He announced that "student publications have a responsibility to the University and to the students to provide accurate information."

When asked if the Spectrum had not upheld that responsibility by writing an article about students who were to be held responsible for a car that was pressed for example he was unable to come up with any at that point.

Many Spectrum members see the election committee as a power-play to rest control of the paper from students who are an answer to an administrative figure, in an effort to create more of a public relations vehicle geared towards the University.

Dr. Ralph Corrigan, faculty advisor of the Spectrum agreed that "the Spectrum's responsibility is to report the truth in an unbiased manner as possible. The paper should present all sides of a story, and let the reader draw conclusions from the facts."

One issue raised concerned the cost differential in the dining hall between commuter and resident students, revealing nearly $250 of a cost for the week. Cernera said that "if...there's an accident" returning funds will be impossible.

On that count Dean Kelly indicated that "the school has a responsibility to the students," however they were not required to repay in any way.

As at previous President Rap sessions, Dr. Cernera said that there are few situations where any type of contact with the President of the university in a forum such as these sessions was unheard of. "The important thing is that we keep working to resolve these issues," he said.

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Students differ on quad crossing
By Michael Champagne
Associate Editor

Two different versions of a mud-bog crossing of the campus quad were filed with the Department of Public Safety on Friday, April 2 at approximately 1:30 a.m. Aitza V. Acvedo, driving a Pontiac Grand Am, swerved from the driveway, entered admin-
istration building, over the curb, into the parking area, and proceeded over the lawn, along a portion of the walkway in the quad and across another 20 feet of lawn when the walkway ended. The vehicle wound up approximately 150 feet from the driveway, mired in the mud of the rain-soaked field. Acvedo indicated that she "panicked" when she hit the grass. "We were coming from a party at Jefferson Hill for one of our friends," claimed Acvedo. "A car was coming right at me, so I swerved and went into the grass and the quad. If I didn't swerve, we'd all be dead," she continued.

Not so, said two witnesses who wished to remain anonymous. They had been studying in a classroom overlooking the quad when they saw the attempted crossing of the quad.

"Car did not force them off the driveway. They just drove across the quad and got stuck," said one witness.

"After they got stuck, we saw five or six people. There were five medics (one inside cranking it up trying to loosen it from where it was stuck)," Department of Public Safety Officer Richard Stockman said.

"They must have thought this was a road."

All of the occupants of the vehicle denied that they had been drinking at the Jefferson Hill party.

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Director of Enrollment Commu-
nication Cathy Donahue, director of Academic Advisement Mitch Holmes, Director of Academic Advisement and English Professor Dr. Ralph Corrigan, Student Govern-
ment President-elect Jim Kraemer, Student Life Graduate Assistant Jennifer Lee, Residential Life Graduate Assistant Tyrone Barnett, and a full-time faculty member from the English De-
partment who is set to be named, Ralph Corrigan, also the current faculty advisor to the Spectrum, stated, "I think Student Publication Board is a good idea, providing it represents the entire university community and is set up to ensure the integrity and quality of campus publications. Also, they must support students' First Amendment Rights of Freedom of the Press."

According to Kelly, there are certain criteria a Sacred Heart student has to meet in order to be eligible for the positions of Editor-in-Chief of the Spectrum and ProPhrac: the student has to be a full-time, undergraduate student for the 1993-94 academic year, minimum cumulative G.P.A. of 2.70, positive attitude about SHU, previous journalistic experience (high school or college, good standing with the University Conduct Code, strong personal sense of responsibility and strong managerial skills. The students interested for these positions have to fill out an application which can be obtained in the Student Activities Office, have to receive special permission from the Director of Public Safety Alison Flaum and the Director of SHU Fred Sailer to have the rehearsal. Sacred Heart University's Activity's Office, student govern-
ment, or local professors (Dr. Frances Grodzinsky and Pauline Yatrouski) help organize this (Multicultural event.

"We hope International Fest will bring people together and raise awareness of other cultures at SHU and in the community," said Kolek Bun President International Club.
Everything is great

Spring is here. The sun is out and the world is wonderful. We marvel at how easy it is to slip into a "Spring Fever" coma that blocks out the rest of life's trivial problems. The flowers are in bloom and everything smells pretty.

Why, just the other day we witnessed a puppy happily playing with a kitten, and all seemed in the world. They both looked so cuddly, it reminded us of a warm fuzzy towel, hot out of the dryer on a cool, damp morning.

Smelling the sweet air brings back memories of childhood days gone by; days when our only cares in the world were of warm brownies and tall glasses of frigid milk.

Life's problems are nothing but a forgotten dream as we lay in the dewy grass, our faces warmed by nurturing rays of the bright, yellow sun. Butterflies flutter, birds whistle mesmerizing melodies, and the earth is transformed into a place where any dream can come true.

Life is beautiful, and don't let anybody tell you otherwise.

The Stations of the Clocks

"Hey look! It's six o'clock again!"

That was a familiar refrain in the Spectrum office as we happened to coincidentally notice each time the clock rolled up to the oft-repeated hour. A broken clock is right twice a day. But the broken clocks at Sacred Heart have been right twenty-three or twenty-four times a day.

Because we pay attention to little things like details, we noticed that every hour at approximately 6:50, like clockwork— if you will—the minute hand works in tandem with the second hand. They both race around the face of the clock, neither gaining nor losing ground to the other, until at last … VIOLA! It's six o'clock again.

It sure can be annoying when one is trying to get to class on time, or trying to get out of class on time.

But, apparently it's just our little cross to bear, which is fitting just after the Easter holiday when, as Catholic tradition tells, Jesus carried his through the stations of the cross.

We suspect he never even knew what time it was as he made his way through the streets, which is fitting because we can't tell what time it is either.

It's been like this for over five days… fix it, please?
Feminists go beyond the image of an angry woman with a bad haircut

By Sarah Gauthier
Features Editor

In his book The Feminist Challenge, David Bouchier says that most people live in ignorance of feminism beyond what is presented to them through the media, "...and most journalists serve male masters whose fundamental interest is in the maintenance of the status quo."

Always a bit skeptical to tornemyself a feminist (I've always preferred the term "humanist"), I asked myself if Bouchier was going to be a bit far with this idea.

I happened to open the Connecticut Post's "WOMEN WISE!" section last Friday.

On the front page of the section was an article titled in huge print "Furious with Feminists," author Anthony J. Moccia says of feminists, "They're trying to break up the marriages because they don't have a happy marriage, or a life that's considered normal."

Hmnn... Bouchier went on to explain how the powers of the press can reduce any social movement "by choosing not to report it or reporting it in such a way that it appears ridiculous."

Hmnn... I thought about Rush Limbaugh's late night talk shows, Lambaugh describes radical feminists as "feminazis."

Bouchier is right. Stereotypical images are created to control the women's movement. Of course, radicals are present in every social group and although they serve the important function of voicing things loudly and to an extreme, they can also hurt a cause. Let's face it, sometimes radicals are scary.

In 1979, Gloria Steinman said, "Women may be the one group that grows more radical with age."

Perhaps Steinman's 'prediction' scarred law makers into changing laws in a way that harms women under the guise of being pro-women's liberation. In her 1981 book The Second Stage, Betty Friedan explained, "The rhetoric of "women's lib" was used to justify the granting to a divorced wife only "maintenance," as an automobile, to be cut off, after one or two years of "rehabilitation," however long she may have been a stay-at-home, often ill-equipped to earn, however unstable her job."

Perhaps some feminists seem a bit strident or angry. Women currently earn around 59 cents to a man's dollar for equal work. An average male high school dropout earns $1,600 a year more than a female college graduate. "Hey, that's discrimination," you say. Discrimination ideologically aggravates Americans and violates the ideals written in our constitution. If someone seems "militant" and angry, maybe they are. Maybe they should be. They are fighting for rights. Rights that are given to other Americans due to the possession of certain genitalia. Fighting for social change is tiring and frustrating work.

The truth of the matter is your mom or dad, grandma or grandpa may be a feminist. If you really search within yourself, you may find that you support the women's movement.

Asking yourself a few simple questions: Do I believe in equal rights for all people? Do I believe in equal respect and pay for equal work? Do I believe that people should have control over their own destiny? Am I willing to vote and fight for my beliefs?

If you answered yes to all of these questions, you are definitely a feminist. Next, ask yourself if you term pops up, instead of conjuring up your age old stereotypic image, open your mind and maybe your grandpa's face will be looking back at you.

The Campus Voice
By Dawn M. Kentosh

Have you been stricken with spring fever yet?

Bruce White
Sophomore
Social Work

"Yes, I've been stricken, and I can't wait to get out and see the ladies on the beach."

Craig Pelletier
Freshman
Undecided

"No, it's too cold out."

John D'Auria
Freshman
Undecided

"No, I'm still wearing long pants."

Todd Meckown
Sophomore
Business

"I believe I have. I feel anamnesticity to do my school work."

John Broad
Columnist

I am an oddity magnet. Strange things have a tendency to occur in my immediate vicinity. I don't know why this is, but I've always thought it best not to question it. A man follows me who looks like me too much about his own destiny.

So when things like the fabled squirrel rescue, or the free $90 lobster fest, or the fish rescue, or the home gym frasico happen around me, I just shrug and write them off as things that others may live, "He determines who should be uprooted and thrown in the dumpster. And thus our story begins...

I know what you're thinking. You're wondering how I know that the Vegetator discards of those who have fallen into disfavor by tossing them in the dumpster (or suffocating in that dark, dank dumpster, slowing turning to mulch). I've read horror stories about greenery gultip, residents of the People Helpig To Finish the Feeding of Forestry (PIETFF) gathered in my office to look concerned and start a betting pool on whether Shirley would be going to jump into that dumpster (in a skirt no less) to snatch the dumbbell from the brink of compost.

Shirley exited the back door of the loading dock with a defiant sneer on her face. The sky grew dark, the day grew quiet, the deficit grew.

In any event, on this particular day, the Vegetator had passed judgement on a free standing potted plant in our reception area. The plant was large, unruly and had numerous sharply pointed leaves protruding at odd angles. This particular type of plant is commonly known as (once again, I am not making this up!) Mother-in-law's tongue.

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FROM INCOMING S.G.A. PRESIDENT: STUDENT NEED TO BAND TOGETHER

Dear Editor:

Greetings from your new Student Government Association President. I would like to thank everyone who voted for me. I will not let you down.

For those who did not vote for me, I promise to work diligently at serving your needs as well. I can only hope that I can earn the trust you placed Jason or Lloyd. I want everyone to know that the door to my office will always be open. I am here for you, the students. I will always be willing to hear complaints, take criticism, answer questions, or just chat. I also encourage everyone to utilize the suggestion box in the main hallway. As a reminder, the Student Government meetings are open to the entire University community. I would love to see everyone there.

If I could ask one thing of everyone, it would be to overlook the differences that divide us and realize that we are all students. Teamwork is essential. If we all work together, we can accomplish anything. If we are divided, we will be ineffective. I am your president; however, I am only as strong as you are. You need your help to make things happen.

I am looking forward to a great year. I know we can make a difference not only for new year but for future years as well. I only hope we can all work together.

Sincerely,
Jim Kraemer
1993-1994 S.G.A. President

LETTER WRITER SINGLED OUT GROUPS TO BLAME

To The Editor:

In response to John Hoffman's letter to the editor in last week's issue, I wish to state that he once again is singling out a select group of people or person to blame the country'sills.

I thought in a previous letter, he blamed non-Christians; in particular, Mr. William J. Bennett, because we no longer have one particular, women who chose to have abortions, for everything. It appears in the 'New American Schools,' which would further segregate the elite from the minorities who were not as fortunate as those who have received educational support and encouragement from their home environment.

As for Pat Buchanan and Pat Robertson, their 'religious right agenda smacks of racism and sexism, as revealed in their Republican convention speeches. As a result, even die-hard Republicans came to their senses and rejected the Republican platform.

There is, however, one thing on which we agree, Mr. Hoffman. The 'new liberal' Republicans should indeed cross over to the Democrats. The word liberal, by Webster's definition means "one who is open minded" and "one who is in favor of progress." If anyone fits this description, Democrats will welcome you with open arms! Hopefully, your party, Mr. Hoffman, will become an even smaller minority.

Jane A. Potter
Continuing Ed Student

SPECTRUM SHOULD REMAIN STRICTLY STUDENT-RUN

Dear Mr. Nicholson:

It has come to my attention that the administration of Sacred Heart University is planning to "take charge" of the Spectrum newspaper and other "visible" organization because the University will be funding the operation of these organizations and feel that the students (who are currently part of that organization and those who plan to be part of that organization) need guidance to form a successful paper.

As a part time student, I have become a "helping hand" to the Spectrum staff and can assure the administration that the students who are part of that office are concerned with the materials contained in each and every edition of the paper. By allowing members of the administration to oversee the paper, the students who write for the paper may not be guaranteed the right to free speech through the first amendment. Students may feel intimidated by the administrations presence and therefore they will be unable to freely express themselves.

I have been reading the Spectrum since I first came to SHU in 1987. Since then many successful changes have been made to the paper by the students and the aids of their advisor. Students past and present have made the Spectrum a successful, award-winning paper and almost every student on the newspaper staff has a journalistic background.

The Spectrum, to the best of my knowledge, has always been run by the students of SHU and should stay that way. Other area universities allot grants to student run university newspapers (and other university organizations) and let the students run the newspaper (and organizations) with little or no administrative guidance. It disturbs me as a student and alumna of SHU that this school, whose motto has become "learning through experience" is planning to interfere with the learning experience by placing members of the administration to "oversee" every part of the paper, especially since the Spectrum and other visible organizations have been so successful and have made a good name for SHU. The paper (and other organizations) has the aid of its advisor whom the students consult. Students who are part of these organizations gain the experience they will need for the future.

I have seen the hard work these students put into the paper and would hate to see them become second hand because the university and not Student Government (due to a change in the budget) will be funding organizations. Students need to be given the chance to work together as a team and learn how to carry out a specific task (i.e. overseeing the beginning and completing of the university newspaper) to learn what task entails and how to go about completing it. I am not against students working with faculty or administration, but feel that organizations such as the Spectrum should continue to be run by the students with their advisors to advise them but not take over the project. After all, the money being used to fund these organizations, initially came from the students through their tuition payments.

Sincerely,
Catherine Pinkney
Class of 1991

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Accounting

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Paralegal Club

Debate Team

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Psychology

Beta Delta Phi

Presidential Gold Key

Karate Club

Rugby

Respiratory Therapy

Student Government

Continuing Ed

Irish Club

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If you feel you need another time or day then the club president needs to call us and let us know. The yearbook can be reached at 371-7962.
Myths about homophobia and homosexuality dispelled

By Jason Dalrymple
Staff Writer

Pick ten of your friends, any ten people you know, or four families. Now try and guess which one of those ten people is gay, lesbian, or bisexual. The chances are, you don't know. It is estimated by some social justice experts that 1 out of every 100 people is gay, lesbian, or bisexual, and that 1 in 4 families have a member who is gay, lesbian, or bisexual. Put simply, you probably know someone who is oriented different from you sexually.

The overall view of gay, lesbian, or bisexual behavior is seen to be fear. According to the National Institute of Justice, lesbian and gay men are among the most frequent targets of hate crimes in the United States. In fact, according to the National Gong Show by Herek and Berrill in 1990, anti-gay violence rose 11% in Chicago, 20% in Los Angeles, 29% in San Francisco, 65% in New York, and a staggering 75% in Boston from figures to 1980.

Why are Americans afraid of gays, lesbians, and bisexuals? According to one recent stereotype, gays and lesbians are sexual predators. However, one homosexual student at Sacred Heart, who was asked to remain anonymous, believes that "even though there are a number of homosexuals who fit the stereotype, they are the minority." If gays and lesbians do not fit the stereotype, what is the difference between a homosexual and a heterosexual relationship? "Nothing really," says the student, who has experienced both heterosexual and homosexual relationships.

"We get together, and go to a dinner or a movie, hold hands, make out, look affectionately at each other. If the attraction is there, then we may kiss or even go back to one of our apartments to become more intimate," the student explained.

In a conservative atmosphere such as Sacred Heart, says the student, it is difficult to find others who are gay, lesbian, or bisexual, not necessarily for intimate relationships, but rather, to form a support group.

In fact, one attempt was made by the Counseling Center to gather a group together, but only two people made an appearance, and one of them was heterosexual to show that there was some support for gays, lesbians, and bisexuals in the heterosexual community. "I was disappointed," the student says, "that I was the only one who showed up. I really could have used a support network."

One reason the support group is necessary, according to the student, is that they have to hide who they are. This was not something the student, who came from a liberal community, was accustomed to. There were no worries about being stigmatized, adds the student.

Where does Sacred Heart stand on the issue of homosexuality on campus? According to the Mission Statement of the University, its task is to "teach students in the Catholic intellectual tradition." "Sacred Heart reflects society," says Father Thomas Thorne, university chaplin. "In society, there is ambiguity towards homosexuality, and homophobia is the proper way to defend the traditional lifestyle," that being the typical male-female heterosexual relationship.

Where does the problem lie, then, in terms of homophobia? "Some would say that according to church teaching it is OK to be gay, but the person must be celibate, whereas others contend that the celibacy required of homosexuals in a violation of their sexual rights, which is where the problem lies," according to Thorne. Thorne also adds that the teaching of the church's fundamentals has led to much misinterpretation. "The problem is that technological acceptance of the gospel puts value on the mandate of unconditional love for everybody, including gays, lesbians, and bisexuals."

In other words, says Father Thorne, homophobia is, according to the gospel, a sin only if it involves either open celebration of homosexuality or sexual intimacy between partners of the same sex. It is the assumption that all gays, lesbians, and bisexuals engage in sex that "leads to the fear and anger of homophobia."

"Will it change?" asks Father Thorne. "Of course it will."

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Resume writing is a whole new ball game

By Sarah Gauthier
Features Editor

Imagine someone deciding whether or not to interview you for your "dream job" by scanning your resume for about a minute. According to a recent Chicago Tribune article, 60 second tests are a reality in the tough job market of the 1990s.

These days, when preparing a resume, experts such as career consultant Tom Jackson suggest that job hunters customize rather than generalize.

"It's important to research a company and figure out where you could fit in," Jackson said in the Tribune article.

Here are some helpful tips to create a winning resume for 1993:

• Make sure that you customize each resume to fit specific needs of particular companies.
• Don't try to generalize what you can do and produce a bulk resume.
• Figure out where you can fit in a particular company and convince the prospective employer that you were made for their company.
• Lose the bold OBJEC CVS at the front of your statement. Instead, create a tight, well-written "summary statement" that keeps an employer's options open and doesn't limit your capabilities.
• A summary statement should follow your personal in-

formation (name, address, etc.) and shouldn't run longer than three sentences.
• Instead of writing a compact resume that fits up one page, say all that you need to and go on to the second page if necessary.

According to Kim Marino, author of The College Student's Resume Guide, "So many students are terrified at the idea of having a two-page resume, they use smaller typefaces and cram too much information onto one page. NEVER DO THIS. These resumes will limit your chances of getting interviews. No employer wants to bother with a resume that is too difficult to read."

Marino suggests that job hunters add "continued" or "more" at the bottom of page one and start page two with a name and address heading.

Another important point is streamlining, make sure that if you push your resume to a second page it is for a reason. A job summary that includes flipping burgers one summer will not get you anywhere in the corporate world, unless of course you can make it pertinent to the position that you desire.

As Bob Weinstein emphasizes in his book Resumes for Hard Times, "It's a whole new ball game played by new rules. Understand from the outset that no one is waiting for you. You have to prove yourself and make your presence known."

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Beware of the cure that no one is waiting for you. You have to prove yourself and make your presence known.
Benjamin Hoff captivates in *The Te of Piglet*

By Jason Dalrymple

Staff Writer

Benjamin Hoff, in his latest work, *The Te of Piglet* (Dutton, $16.00), utilizes various characters from *Winnie the Pooh* and *The House at Pooh Corner* to describe aspects of what he thinks to be the correct principles of the ancient Chinese religion, Taoism.

"It is hard to be brave," said Piglet, sniffing slightly, "when you're only a very small animal."

Rabbit, who had begun to write very busily, looked up and said: "It is because you are a very small animal that you will be useful in the adventure before us."

This is the opening statement and principle used by Hoff to set the tone of the discourse of the book. Hoff focuses on the Taoist idea of Te (pronounced DEH), meaning Virtue, especially Virtue in terms of the A.A. Milne characters of Piglet, Eeyore, and, of course, Pooh, combined with the ancient wisdom from Taoist masters of ancient China delights and enraptures any reader with an open mind and growing soul.

And though his criticisms of western society are harsh and far-reaching, his options for change are possible if more people were to read, comprehend and internalize the subject matter.

"Have we reached the end?" asked Piglet.

"Yes," I replied. "I suppose so."

"It seems to be the end," said Pooh.

"It does, And yet-," "Yes, Piglet?"

"Form, it also seems like the beginning."

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**THEATRE**

*Les Misérables*

Tony Award Winner as Best Actress in a Musical for *Miss Saigon*

in a role of Eponine.

The musical, based on the novel of the same name by Victor Hugo, revolves around ex-convict Jean Valjean who swears to reform himself but is continuously tormented by cruel Police Inspector Javert. Valjean is given the chance to start his life anew by taking in a young girl named Cosette, whose mother has just died. There is much more to the story but it would be unfair to reveal other elements if you have not already seen it.

The main reason I wanted to see *Les Mis* again was for the chance to see Lea Salonga in the pivotal role of the doomed Eponine. After seeing her moving, tragic, and award winning performance as Kim in *Miss Saigon*, I became an instant fan.

Besides her striking beauty, Salonga possess strong acting abilities, a beautiful voice, and has a remarkable stage presence. Her powerful, yet soft voice seems to move right through you and has been put to good use over the past few months. She was the singing voice of Jasmine in Disney's *Aladdin* recording, and is featured on the new recording of *The King and I* which also features Julie Andrews and Ben Kingsley (Ganishi). Although the entire cast of *Les Mis* was excellent, Salonga was the standout.

*Les Misérables*, now in its eight year on Broadway, has none of its power over the years. The show is still able to move audiences and make them hope for a brighter future. Although the show takes place during the 1800's, its theme of love, death, and forgiveness remain prevalent today.

The show's immense popularity can be credited to its directors, Trevor Nunn and John Caird (Royal Shakespeare Company), mega-hit producer Cameron Mackintosh (Cats, *The Phantom Of The Opera, Miss Saigon*). All of these fine professionals work together to present an unforgettable musical that will leave a lasting impression on those who see it.

Student tickets for *Les Misérables* are available at the box Office for a mere $15, a price hard to beat considering theatre tickets can end up to $65. If interested, call Telecharge at (212) 239-6200 for information.
Sommersby didn't do much at the box office, but will make a good rental

Todd Cerino
A&E Writer

Anyone looking for an intriguing, romantic drama should check out Sommersby, the film starring Academy Award winner Jodie Foster (The Accused, The Silence of the Lambs) and Richard Gere (Pretty Woman). Though it didn't do much at the box office, the film can still be found at a few theaters. The film is based loosely on Daniel Vigne's French film, The Return Of Martin Guerre, starring Gerard Depardieu (Green Card).

Sommersby is set in 1865 Virginia, as Jack Sommersby (Gere) returns home from the Civil War after being presumed dead. His wife, Laurel (Foster), welcomes him back but is surprised at how changed he is. The once harsh and abusive husband has become loving and supportive, causing Laurel and the townspeople to suspect that "Jack Sommersby" is an imposter.

The story will keep you guessing until the emotionally charged finale when Jack's identity is finally revealed in a courtroom. Pay close attention and don't get distracted, or you'll miss the surprising outcome.

Sommersby is enjoyable but not particularly memorable. When I sat down to write this review, I tried to think of certain things that made the movie entertaining. It was surprisingly difficult, then I realized that besides superb work by Gere and Foster, there isn't much in it that excited me.

Gere is an excellent actor and a rising star with a successful career and a promising future. If she continues to take on exceptional roles such as this, her future will be secured.

On the same note, Gere is beginning to take on roles that are deep-rooted. His role as a man with something to hide both riveting and mysterious. He is able to sustain audience interest for his unpredictable character throughout the entire film.

Foster has emerged as a rising young star with a successful career and a promising future. If she won't be disappointed with Sommersby. However, don't be surprised if it becomes a distant memory within a few hours. The film is nothing you haven't seen before.

But, his performance in Sommersby is ranked high up there with his excellent performances in Pretty Woman and Internal Affairs. Because of the outstanding work by Foster and Gere it is easy to say that Sommersby is a good film. But, although I enjoyed it immensely there was nothing about it that remained in my mind besides Foster's and Gere's performances. The film is primarily a showcase for the superb acting talents of both actors.

Additionally, she allows the audience to sense her reluctance towards the "new" warm and loving advances from her long absent husband. Foster emerged as a rising young star with a successful career and a promising future. If she continues to take on exceptional roles such as this, her future will be secured.

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Lulabox a very groovy band

Koleen Kaffan
A&E Editor

Following in the footsteps of Curve, Belly and The Blake Babies, Lulabox is a hot new band from England called, Lulabox. With their self titled debut album, the band consisting of Mary Cassidy on vocals, Stephen Ferrera on drums, bass, keyboards, and programming, and Mike Cozzi on guitars, the sound is a loud powerful one with the balance of Cassidy's soft (at times raspy) vocals.

The album opens with the first song, "Ride On" which has been found a cozy place on the college radio charts recently. While the music is melodic and very danceable the sound is hard edged and Cassidy's beautiful voice takes you into her trance as she sings: "I wanna see you dance, I wanna see you crawl. I wanna see your face, smashed against the wall".

While Ferrera was growing up in Boston he knew the coolest place to be a musician was New York City so he moved there in his teens. Meanwhile across the ocean, Cassidy was growing up knowing she wanted to be a singer and songwriter and secretly writing poetry. When Ferrera had a chance to go to London he went and met up with her.

One night when the two of them went to a club together they heard Mike Cozzi and knew he would be interesting to work with. And from then on Lulabox was created. With songs like "I Believe" (their first single), "Ada", and "Choked" the band proves their range and incredible sound. The powerful sound backed up with Cassidy's lyrics make such a great mix. The album is on Radiotone Records and can be found in the alternative section of your favorite record store.

Hey!! It's six o'clock again!
**Outland**

JIM PELLENS!
ALL OVER!! BITCH!!
GROSS! GROSS! GROSS!!
YIKES!

SHE'S STILL STICKING!
I SHOULDN'T HAVE TRIED!!

SHOULD I RUB IT?

**THE Crossword**

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1. Minor prophet
2. US naval historian
10. Record
14. Genuine
15. Convex molding
16. Navigator
17. Emissary
18. Br. assessment
19. Leans and
20. First part of quotation from Cicero
23. City to Pierre
24. Tiber city
25. Lucky number
26. Rags-to-riches author
28. Before
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32. Family member
35. Sword
39. Rushing stream
41. Labor job
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Let me take this opportunity to express much appreciation to all faculty, students, staff, and administrators who have worked very hard to prepare our self-study report. Special words of thanks go to Dr. Angela DiPace Fritz, chair of the self-study review committee, and members of the task force responsible for overseeing the process.

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I invite you to read through the self-study. Copies are available in the following locations and offices:

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The day was cold; the opposition was late, but the men's rugby team was ready to roll and roll.

On a Saturday, April 3, against Salve Regina University, saw Sacred Heart dominate the field in a 35-0 triumph which looked for a while like it might not happen at all.

Scheduled to begin at 1:00 p.m., the game did not start until 2:30 because of the late arrival by the Salve Regina team. Minutes before Regina's arrival, the referee for the contest called a forfeit and gave the game to the SHU team, but when Salve Regina showed moments later, it was decided to play the game.

We really just wanted to play," said team captain Mike Matkovic, who scored four tries. "I guess we showed those guys (the Roger Williams team) we're there," he said after the victory.

The combination of frustration and cold weather seemed to have an explosive effect on Matkovic, who scored four tries (pronounced like the word "try"). "I guess we showed those guys (the Roger Williams team) we're there," he said after the victory.

Also scoring for the SHU squad were Antoine Scott, Pete Malanga and Scott Warman, with one try each. Try's, scored when a player crosses an end-zone and touches the ball to the ground, are worth five points. Balls kicked out of bounds are worth five points.

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