Neighbors to form militia
Residents stymie building of East Hall

By Mike Wallace
Correspondent

Dozens of disgruntled neighbors banded together recently to form a militia group in opposition to Sacred Heart University's plans for the construction of East Hall.

The militants, who are calling themselves the Freeneighbors, claim that the University is acting unethically by situating a ten-story residence hall in the middle of their backyards.

Lyndon Larouche, the self-appointed leader of the group, claims that East Hall is nothing more than a conspiracy to systematically force neighbors out of their homes so the University can acquire the land in the name of democracy. He also stated that the Freeneighbors plan to stymie construction of the hall...by all means possible.

"We plan to stymie construction of the hall...by all means possible," said Larouche. With groundbreaking of East Hall approaching, as slowly as every other Sacred Heart groundbreaking, many top administrators are taking extreme precautions to ensure that not too much as a nugget of vital information slips through the cracks.

But a source close enough to the President to overhear him talking to himself, said that Dr. Anthony J. Cemera has already begun planning a retaliation.

"Cemera said he was going to get in touch with some of his old connections. After that he mumbled a bunch of stuff about how East Hall is all part of a master plan to help top administrators get rich while alienating the student body. Then he flushed and I lost him," said the anonymous assistant vice-secretary to the guy who makes coffee in the President's Office.

One organization that appears to be brewing up a plan is the Student Government. Although the Student Government has not yet made a collective announcement on how they will become involved in the Freeneighbors dispute, some members have decided to speak up on their own.

An anonymous source close to SG whose name starts with an R and ends with a DeClement said, "East Hall? You mean the University is building a new dorm? Holy Sh*%! Why doesn't anyone tell us these things. It's no wonder Student Government don't get nothing done."

Until last week the Freeneighbors had remained hushed themselves on exactly how they planned to get things done. Then, at a press conference Friday, members of the group foreshadowed their future plans.

"It's just too bad they caught the Unabomber," said Freeneighbor Juan Peron Fabrioli. "He could have been a valuable asset to our cause. But, nevertheless, we're still going to show the University what a real ramrodding feels like."

Bucky II: The new Sacred Heart mascot, will be debuted at graduation this year. "We feel it has a piece of every student and that's what we want to represent," said President Anthony Cemera.
Parking problem reaches new heights

By Pak Mi Kar
Associate Driver

A group of Sacred Heart commuters met with Dean Kelly on Tuesday to try and resolve the ongoing concern of limited parking spaces.

"You can imagine my surprise when they told me that they wished to park their helicopters on campus," said Kelly. "Up until now, our parking problems only dealt with cars, and maybe an occasional van or truck."

Sandra Dolce, a junior media studies major from Westport says "I feel that I am being discriminated against by not being allowed to land my helicopter on campus. It's what I drive and that's that."

Dean Kelly assured the group that it's not that they couldn't land their helicopters on campus — they just can't park them at this time. "But I'm willing to check with the town of Fairfield to see if they will grant a variance."

Frances Will, a junior English major from Fairfield said, "What's this about a variance? Fairfield University students have been allowed to park their helicopters on campus for the past year and a half."

"Why would anyone choose a helicopter over a car?" "Well, we'll keep Filbertsoning, a first year student from Bridgeport majoring in psychology, "I don't really think of the cost. I think of the time that I save not having to wait in traffic, as I would with a car. I just get into my chopper and zoom off."

Some students are strongly against the idea.

Bill Yarkeem, a transfer senior from Assumption College says, "Here we go again. The main reason I transferred here was to get away from all the noise from the helicopters at my last school."

More and more colleges across the country are experiencing problems with helicopter parking.

An anonymous source in the Financial Aid department says, "Universities naturally want to discourage helicopter use because, since December 1995, new government regulations allow students to deduct the cost of operating them from their student loan balances."

The controversy continues and any resolution remains up in the air.

No room for peeping perverts in East Hall

By Phil McKraken
Reptitive Correspondent

In the wake of South Hall's recent and disturbing run-in with an inquisitive women's shower snooper, Sacred Heart University President Anthony J. Cemera plans to take measures to ensure that the danger of peeping toms does not occur in the impending East Hall.

"There are many dangers in college life, with peeping toms," said Cemera, "mainly the threat of personal injury."

All too often, peeping toms are plagued by devastating falls, confusing architecture and harassment from Public Safety officials. Cemera's proposal, to be presented to a zoning committee later this month, will include provisions that will enable prospective perpetrators to more readily penetrate and peep into the showers of their choice without fear of injury or backlash from campus security.

"It really comes down to a question of safety," affirmed Mike Devine, residence hall director. "If peeping toms are going to be on the premises, then what more sensible way to keep the situation under control than by keeping them safe?"

Indeed, according to the Baron's Book of Colleges and Universities, many lawsuits result yearly from peepers using campus or university parking lots while attempting to infiltrate bathroom facilities.

"Sacred Heart is growing rapidly," Cemera stated, and as an up and coming Catholic university we cannot afford to jeopardize the safety of anyone even remotely connected with our campus."

"Cemera's ability to troubleshoot is first-rate," praised Connecticut real estate tycoon William Pitt. "There is nothing better than a Catholic education, and there is nothing better than an easily accessible residence hall," he added.

Dr. Michele Loris and Dr. Claire Marrone are hopeful that the increased number of the rights of peeping toms will encourage women to become involved in this persecuted pastime. Loris and Marrone plan to introduce a course on surveillance into the women's studies curriculum next semester.

"Women need to stand up and make a name for themselves in all areas of activity," declared Loris. "Women can climb and peer as well as any man can. But how else will the world know this if we refrain from showing it down their throats?"

"Equality of the sexes simply cannot be achieved if women allow men to surpass them in anything," Marrone agreed. "After all, men shower too. There is an opportunity here that we as the empowered sex must embrace for the benefit of women everywhere."

To show his support, Pitt has agreed to finance Cemera's architectural ambitions by donating three billion dollars to the University. The money will go to the designing and manufacturing of a structural addition resembling a catwalk that will be attached to East Hall's external walls beneath the shower room windows. The structure will be reverently dubbed "The Promenade."

Good looking and rich only

By Barbara Wawa
Old Woman

Sacred Heart University’s new housing facility, Avalon Gates, located in nearby Trumbull, is creating quite a stir among the University community. The complex will house twenty select students who will be chosen on the basis of looks and how wealthy they are. First-year students will be the priority, according to the Residential Life Office.

The housing site is unique in that it offers private jacuzzis, bathtubs for six and some units that it offers private jacuzzis, bathtubs for six and some units which will be paid for by the University. The students living there and Sacred Heart’s elite (i.e. Flik employees).

The new housing facility will have a state-of-the-art security system which will only allow access to the students living there and Sacred Heart’s elite (i.e. Flik employees).

Keg parties are the exception to this rule, according to the Student Government. Funding for such parties will be taken out of the $3,333.33.

As all other schools, students are housed so long as we keep getting their money."

Living at Avalon Gates presents other advantages as well. Students will not be "shuttled" to and from school. An underground conveyor belt will be installed which will be paid for by those students who will maintain normal SHU housing. An additional fee will be added to each student's account. The extra fee is projected to be $3,333.33.

"The additional fee is no problem. I plan on donating to a sperm bank all summer long to pay for it," said junior Hugh G. Rector.

Vote For:
McCarthy for SG Pres

"I can't think of a better organization I would ever want to work with!!"

Ethical, Fair and Respectful

(Oh. and CCO is number 1 in my book!!)
Dean Kelly declares
"We're short 100 beds."

By Erin E. Harrison
Assistant News Editor

A new option in housing will be available for a limited number of students next fall. Avalon Gates, located in Trumbull, roughly seven minutes away, is a brand-new apartment complex which Sacred Heart is negotiating a lease. Some apartments, many still under construction, have two to three bedrooms, walk-in closets and washers and dryers. Some units have two bathrooms, a living room, balcony and fireplace. "The current housing situation is crowded," noted Kevin P. Kelly, dean of students. "We have about 1,350 students in need of housing for next fall and we can presently house 1,250. We're short 100 beds."

The University will furnish each apartment, provide a shuttle service and cover the cost of utilities for those students selected to live at Avalon Gates. Sacred Heart intends to keep the cost of living at the new residential facility the same or as close to the existing costs of housing.

According to Dan Connelly of the Residential Life Office, students must turn in completed housing applications which indicate housing preferences by Monday April 15 at 5 p.m. and pay a $200 deposit to the Cashier's Office.

Once these steps have been completed, a student is then considered qualified for the room selection process. All qualified students will be assigned a priority number based on a rank order of earned credits (most to least). All ties will be broken by the student's GPA (highest to lowest). A final list will be posted on April 22.

"Avalon Gates is brand-new, exclusive and plush," Kelly commented. "It has the potential to be an extremely positive, independent-living experience."
Rassias: addressing SHU

Continued from page 3

the “Rassias Method” to the aca-
demic community in 1967. He has also been cited by the government of France with its Palmes Academiques for “originality in instruction and the success of the enterprise.”

Rassias is the subject of more than 400 articles in regional, national and international press such as Deutsche Alleghene Zeitung, Smithsonian Magazine, Time Magazine and Beijing Review. He has also appeared on na-
tional and international television programs, including “60 Minutes,” “Good Morning America,” “Four Comers” (Australian Broadcast-
ing Company) and “The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson.”

He is completing The Un-
zipped Mind, a book covering dif-
ferent modes of communication, of philosophy of teaching and com-
parisons with historical and mythological exemplars.

The Rassias Foundation is a non-profit agency of Dartmouth College, founded by the College to continue and facilitate Rassias’ interests in second language teach-
ing and learning.

The Foreign Language Honor Society Induction is free and open to the public. For more informa-
tion, contact Dr. Claire Marrone at 365-7029.

Sleeeping your way
to a higher GPA

in class. “I always bring a can of soda to my early morning class because I need the caffeine to stay awake,” said one student.

Dr. Mary Carkedian, professor of psychology and human behavior at Brown University’s School of Medicine, says students are vulnerable to “De-
layed Phase Preference.” This means people feel better doing things later in the day and at night, and have a hard time functioning in the morning.

Students who schedule their classes later in the day say they often receive better grades.

“I am not a morning person. I do better in the afternoon and night classes,” said Joe DeVolder, a senior criminal justice major from Stamford.

Sleep is important, but in college it can be a luxury. Amy R. Wolfson, an assistant professor of psychology at the College of the Holy Cross, thinks that students don’t realize the importance of sleep.

“I is hard to get people to talk seriously,” she said.

Catching up with Christy

By Bethany Treffs

News Editor

Junior psychology major Chrisy Ashley is busy preparing for her reign as Student Govern-
ment president for the upcoming 1996-1997 academic year.

“The first day after I found out [I won] I started working,” continued the Carteret, N.J. resi-
dent, “and I’ve been working since then, so hopefully I’ll actually get to start applying it once we have a meeting.”

Ashley has already met with SG vice president-elect Brian Rivera to discuss issues to be dealt with and to determine which di-
rection the Senate will go in next year.

Though only the second fe-
male elected to the SG presidency in the history of Sacred Heart University, Ashley is confident that her gender will not be the predominant criterion upon which she is judged.

“If I don’t pull my weight I don’t think it’s going to be so much that I’m a female,” asserted Ashley. It is more likely that people will simply regret not choosing one of the other three opposing candidates, she ex-
plained.

“I think there’s going to be scrutiny of me no matter what, just because people are expecting so many changes and because there’s been so much involvement this year in the elections,” Ashley noted.

Presently, some changes the Ashley is eager to make include creation of more formalized SG meetings, publication of class newsletters and insistence that Ex-
ecutive Board members be held accountable for what they do.

“I’m really excited and hope-
ful about next year,” remarked Ashley.

Credit: the danger behind plastic money

Continued from page 3

Stephen H. Martin, a certi-
fi ed financial planner for Ameri-
Can Express Financial Advisors in Norwalk, said that he keeps one credit card for emergencies. Don’t be fooled by those 20 percent off bargains. If you’re charging, you’re not really getting a “bargain” when you’re paying credit card interest.

To help control her appetite for charging, Norelli follows a helpful tip. “If I find myself using the cards too much, I put them in an envelope, seal it, and write ‘Do not use’ on the front. I leave it at home so I can’t spend anything.”

Remember, lenders need to make money. If you understand how the game works, you can save yourself lots of cash.
The Postman' focuses on simplicity
Academy Award nominee entertains without violence

Kathie Penna
Contributing Writer

Best described by The New York Times as "a little film with sturdy legs," "The Postman," starring Massimo Troisi, is not the typical film one rushes to the movie theater to see. Lacking action, violence and sex, this movie is successful in capturing the beauty of simplicity.

"The Postman" (II Postino) is a foreign film with English subtitles which has delighted the hearts of many Americans. Recently, it was nominated for Best Picture at the Academy Awards. "The Postman" is about a small fisherman town in Italy during the 1950's and 60's that inhabits a famous Chilean poet, Pablo Neruda and a young postman named Mario. Mario accepts the job of delivering mail to this well-loved poet.

These two gentlemen, who appear to be complete opposites, are a well-educated and established poet and the other a young un schooled postman trying to earn a living, ironically share a common passion. This film, set on the outskirts of Naples, has all the characteristics of purity and innocence. Mario eagerly mounts his bicycle each day in hopes of exchanging a few kind words with the admired poet. Through Mario's curiosity and persistence, he manages to inch his way into the life of Pablo Neruda.

As the two become friends, Pablo gives Mario the confidence and guidance he needs to express his feelings for the woman he loves. Mario learns to use his inventive mind to unravel life's mystery and meaning through the verses of poetry. Through poetry, Mario is able to confess his love for the woman he cares for. He captivates her heart and eventually forms a life commitment with her.

By reading the works of Pablo Neruda, Mario becomes intrigued and fascinated with the art of poetry. This in turn, stimulates his newly discovered passion and desire to write on his own.

The inhabitants of this town are mainly fishermen. Mario's father is a fisherman and all of his family and friends will most likely accept the life of a fisherman. Mario, on the other hand, is unlike these people. He knows there is more joy life than fishing, eating and sleeping. He wants to open his mind and heart to the world. He learns how to do this through poetry.

Pablo Neruda had come to this town after being exiled from Chile, his native country, for representing common people in his works. Towards the end of the film, Pablo is informed that he is able to return to the country he loves, therefore, leaving Italy and his number one fan, Mario. Pablo resumes his life traveling, giving public speeches and winning the hearts of his readers. Unfortunately, he does not keep in contact with his Italian friend Mario, leaving him heartbroken. Mario does not lose hope in his special friendship with the poet. He makes certain that Pablo's inspiration will live on in his new born son whom he names Pablitto.

When Pablo decides to return to the town where he met his faithful postman, he surprisingly meets Pablitto, but is shocked to hear what has become of Mario. Mario, a commoner, proves to be much more than common in his dedication and love for his dear friend Pablo. Perhaps Pablo cannot feel the same, but in the end, he realizes the worth of this beloved friend.

This must see film will not tear you from your seat, cause you to explode with laughter or leave you completely speechless, but for a short time your mind can escape to the peaceful place that carries ocean sounds, birds chirping and the value of a true friend.

"The Postman" has returned to some local theaters and will soon be out on video.

New group Pee Shy, is over the edge

Danielle Nolan
A&L Editor

The new group Pee Shy scared me a bit at first. The cover of their album, "Who Let All the Monkeys Out?", has a huge, red monkey mask on it which has feathers all around it. Sounds strange? It is.

"The songs combine accordions, clarinets and pianos with a strange mix of lyrics and harmonies...a cross between Hole and Belly with a lighter sound, but more twisted."

Jenny Juristo and Cindy Wheeler began the group in 1992 when they met at a performance art workshop in Tampa, FL. Both were already accomplished writers and very involved in the entertainment scene. Juristo was the brains behind the radio show "After the Polka" on WSNF-FM 88.5 and she also had been playing the clarinet since age 11.

Wheeler was a reader at Lollapalooza, owned her own bookstore, Three Birds, and also contributed to the legendary CD, LIF, a benefit for The Women's Action Coalition, W.A.C.

Pee Shy's first performance was at a poetry reading in a coffee house. A few months later, drummer Bill Bowman, of the band Home, saw them perform and asked to join.

In January of '95, music coordinator and bassist Mary Giudera was asked to join the band. In spring of '95, the group signed with Blue Gorilla/Mercury and began recording.

The album is definitely different. There are 16 tracks, three of which are spoken stories. The songs combine accordions, clarinet and piano with a strange mix of lyrics and harmonies. The group reminds me of a cross between Hole and Belly with a lighter sound, but more twisted.

The album starts with "Four Miles" and "Smoking Guns" which said, "and now you know you're a lucky one with only powder burns from a smoking gun." The album proceeds to get more odd with "Jason, I Thought I Saw a UFO" and "Little Dudes," the perverted appeal for younger men. With song titles like "Jazz Freakin',", "Bend Over" and "There's No Room For Your Godforsaken Baby," you can imagine how the album turns out.

The Mercury Records biography for Pee Shy said, "With intelligence and grace, Pee Shy have created a mature and telling record..." Not quite! The CD's back cover contains at least 20 pictures of all different types of monkey faces and the songs all sound the same—odd and spooky. I am not sure what kind of musical aura they were going for, but Pee Shy definitely went the wrong way. Usually, I am open-minded about new music, but not this time. I am scared to find out where they go next. Pee Shy and what it means. After listening to the album, I wondered who did let the monkeys out.
Easter break housing causes problems

Many things are learned through trial and error. Easter break may be one of them. The charge of $15 a day is clearly understandable, but asking students to return to their residence halls on a Tuesday morning does not seem to make any sense.

Sure, it is OK for a student who has no classes to make arrangements to return in the middle of a work week, however most resident students do not have a car and it is improbable for them to make their parents take a day off from work, at a job that probably pays the student's tuition, to bring them back to school.

Easter break was well worth it. Opening the halls on Monday night would make for a better transition.

Reputations are on the line

Congratulations Christina Hopley on defending Student Government so well in your letter to the editor last week. Student Government must be proud. I wish I could say the same.

Perspective is a funny thing, because every Thursday, when I get a copy of the Spectrum I first read Jonathan McCarthy's editorial as well. At times, I don't always agree with his opinion, but at least I respect it. The Spectrum has the respect Student Government lacks because the students have the product of the Spectrum's effort every week, which is something Student Government can only strive for.

In her letter, Ms. Hopley stated that the editorial was unprofessional because it was published 5 days before the election, allowing no time for candidate rebuttals. I'm sure Jonathan McCarthy would have embraced that kind of controversy, but it was the ineptness of the Student Government that prevented him. I believe that I am correct in saying that election forms were due Wednesday, March 6, and the newspaper comes out the following day. Then there was this thing called spring break, which makes the next available issue for Mr. McCarthy's editorial March 21. It was Student Government's poor scheduling, and not Jonathan McCarthy's unprofessional-like conduct, that didn't allow for candidate rebuttals.

For those people on campus that don't know, I am the "infamous" CCO representative for the Spectrum and I believe that the CCO is not a governing body, but an obstacle for all clubs and organizations, especially the Spectrum.

Why should the Spectrum, in addition to its publishing responsibilities and ad sales, have to do extra programming and fundraisers for a CCO that obstructs the basic purpose for having a student newspaper?

As for the Spectrum's attendance at CCO meetings, Christina Hopley is incorrect with what she printed her accomplishments, most recently this year's elections. The attendance at these meetings has been adequate, missing only one on February 29, which was covered by another member of the paper. It is ironic that the other "club" that I represent at CCO hasn't caught the heat if I've "failed to attend one of them." It's because of the views that the newspaper has that causes this difficult relationship.

Christina Hopley should focus all her remaining days of her senior year on correcting attendance problems in more important Student Government offices. At the CCO's March 28 meeting, Greek Council and Finance Board failed to show up for their presentations at the meeting and attendance at Senate meetings could also be investigated, for these bodies are much more instrumental to Student Government than the CCO.

I am not ashamed of Jonathan McCarthy or Christina Hopley. They have both given distinguished service to their class and school. She has recognized his need of free speech, and he has printed her accomplishments, most recently this year's elections. The real shame is that Christina Hopley put her good record on the line for the few people who ruin Student Government.

J.T. Tetreault
CCO Representative

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Two weeks ago our planet was visited by Comet Hyakutake (pronounced kom-i-koo-ta-ke). Hyakutake travels by Earth once every 9,000 years, as long as traffic isn’t backed up.

What I want to know is, if Hyakutake is visible from Earth only once per 9,000 years, then how do we know it’s really Comet Hyakutake? It could be an imposter. Who would recognize it? Is there some really old guy in Jerusalem who looked up and said, “Yep, that’s all right. She’s changed a little, though. Used to have a beard.”

These comet things just show up out of nowhere, like tornadoes.

I have tornadoes in my wrist. How did it get there? I don’t know. But it did, and for the next week or so I’ll be wearing a wrist brace while taking some anti-inflammatory miracle drug given to me by a doctor (named Doctor Something).

Of course, everyone asks me why I am wearing a wrist brace. As of yesterday afternoon I ran out of false excuses such as “Darth Vader cut my hand off and my new mechanical one is not completely grown over with skin yet,” and “I had a bizarre gardening accident.”

So now I have to tell people the truth. I have to tell people that I was in a Mexican restaurant and I had to eat my hand because it was the only thing that wasn’t cooked with onions. (Just kidding—my hand was cooked with onions, which is why I never sucked my thumb.)

When they ask, I tell people that I have tornadoes in my wrist. “Didn’t you just have tornadoes in your ankle last summer?” they invariably ask.

“Yes,” I admit. “Yes I did.”

“Ha ha!...” Stop right there. If one more person asks me “How does it feel to be getting old?”, I’m going to crack them over the head with my walker.

Unfortunately, the temporarily bad wrist is my right one, the one which I was born knowing how to use better. This means—for about two weeks—no tennis, no hitting balls in the batting cages, no playing basketball or catch with my brother (actually, I suppose I could play Catch...I just can’t play Throw), and dance.

This temporary handicap has made me realize all the things in our society that have been designed for right-handed people. In reality, I had already thought about this months ago, but the wrist story did make for a nice segue.

Cameras. I notice this immediately because I am a photographer. All cameras are designed with the shutter-release button on the right side of the camera.

When I mentioned this to my doctor, he made a joke about me entangling my arms in my camera strap while trying to press the shutter button with my left hand because of my injured right wrist, and I’m sure he thought the joke was funny. That’s okay; I thought it was funny when I added to his magazine rack a copy of “Naughty Nurses Digest.”

Pants. The change pocket is always inside the right pocket of jeans, making it nearly impossible for southpaws to gracefully obtain coins from their change pockets. (“Southpaw” is a slang term for a left-handed person, derived from the fact that most lefties are from the southern hemisphere, where a human’s dominant dexterity is altered because the Earth is spinning in the opposite direction.)

Standard Transmission Automobiles. The shift stick is on the right side of the driver’s seat, or on the right side of the steering column. The one exception is my old clunky Subaru, in which the shift was usually in the back seat or in the right rear wheel well.

Tennis Racquets. You may say, “But Chris, a tennis racquet can easily be turned around.” But then I may say, No, because if you did that then you’d be gripping the racquet by the head and trying to hit the ball with the handle. It won’t work—I’ve already tried it.

As we can clearly deduce, too much of the world has been designed for right-handed people. Too many inventors have not fought for The Southpaw. And, most critically, there are too many onions in Mexican food.
Students adapt to lack of a car

By Gina Norelli
Assistant Features Editor

Let's face it. Not being allowed to have a car on campus can be a major inconvenience and annoyance for underclassmen residents (and some upperclassmen) who wish they could. Often times, the only thing that comes between wanting a car on campus and that becoming a reality (assuming a car is available), is that the number of parking spaces for residents is far lower than the total number of residents. "It comes down to we preserve the green on campus or do we have it covered with blacktop," says Dean of Students Kevin Kelly.

Yet he feels that students accommodate and find other alternatives of transportation: "I think when there's a will, there's a way. I've never seen students not get where they want to be," says Kelly.

How do students feel about not having a car on campus? Melissa Ragozzine from Ansonia, Conn. feels that having a car on campus would be a great advantage. "If you need something for an emergency purpose, a car beats the shuttle. Without a car, there isn't the convenience of running to the store for something or going somewhere farther like New Haven where there's more to do," she says.

One junior says what he does without a car. "Basically nothing. But if I had a car, it would be easier to travel and go home when I want."

Although the shuttle is available to take students to the Trumbull Mall, Edward's Plaza, Taft Commons and Parkridge, some students feel that this is only a small step up from having no transportation at all. "The shuttle doesn't run on time or get you to more places. If it doesn't run sometimes it doesn't pick you up," says an anonymous junior student.

Kathy Hippeli, a first-year psychology major from Milford, Conn., who takes the shuttle to work at the Trumbull Mall says, "I'd actually get to work on time with a car, rather than half an hour late or early."

Most often, students adjust and make compensations for their lack of a car. They call taxis or friends for rides, or simply enjoy activities that happen on campus.

First-year pre-physical therapy major Louis Delegan from Waterford, Conn., says, "A car would be nice, but my friends and I usually sit around and talk or party all night. It's still a lot of fun."

Disney World offers new exhibits

By Courtney Lamb and Laurie Freddino

春 break was Cancun. This summer try an alternative to the college hot spot and vacation at the universally loved Walt Disney World. Have you visited it lately? It may not be as you remember. The Disney theme parks house new and exciting attractions.

A recent addition to the Magic Kingdom, the "Extra-terrestrial" Alien Encounter, allows you to come face to face with a hideous creature. After being strapped into a seat, an alien accidentally teleports into the audience's locked capsule. Sheer terror permeates the area when the alien breaks out.

"I felt as if the simulated alien was stalking me. I enjoyed the fright so much that I wanted to go on it again," said Alex Gengoro, a foreign student from Mexico, who recently visited Disney.

The all-time favorite Haunted Mansion is refurbished and ready to provide an old-fashioned spook. Mickey's Starland, a miniature version of Mickey Mouse's town, completes its renovations in June. Tourists will be able to stroll through the village and enter the residences of the Disney characters.

Epcot Center's Journey Into Imagination presents its latest show, "Honey, I Shrink the Audience," which fascinates the spectators with special effects and a 3-D presentation. Follow actor Rick Moranis in another botched experiment where you are the guinea pig.

Another exhibit to see is the Wonders of Life. Experience a thrilling and turbulent ride as you travel through the human body aboard a microscopic space ship on Body Wars. Disney/MGM Studios casts you in the middle of a "Twilight Zone" episode as you drop 13 floors in the space elevator of the Hollywood Hotel. This Tower of Terror greets you with a 1930's decor and a ghostly twist.

"Because I was frightened by the screams and eerie music, I was hesitant to stay in line," said Becky Beauchene, a junior criminal justice major from Plainfield, Conn.

"It was so thrilling that I went on twice," she added.

In addition to its popular theme parks, Disney entertains the vacationer with water parks. The most recent, Blizzard Beach, ironically places the individual in a ski resort atmosphere.

For nighttime dining, an Orlando chapter of the Planet Hollywood franchise is located at the entrance of Pleasure Island. This restaurant, shaped like a world globe, has three levels of seating and displays many of Hollywood's best film memorabilia.

"The service and the food were superb," said Vinny Yesenosky, a RA from South Hartford and a recent diner at the eatery.

With its latest improvements, Disney offers a fun-filled vacation suited for all ages. This summer, consider paying a visit to your favorite childhood friends.
Professor educates from heart

By Jennifer Hudson
Staff Writer

"Any public service announcements before we begin?" she first asks.

A few moments later, her 10 students, today two classes together in one room, reread a page from an issue of the "New York Times Magazine."

She speaks briefly about the articles, emphasizing their main points. The group turns the page to "My Inner Shrimp," an article about height. Two females, one taller than the other, talk about their views about the article, adding in some annoyances and funny memories caused by this physical trait.

The professor asks the group, "Has there been anything that's been a part of you?"

She's an associate professor, a mother, an advocate of equality and a cook. And as a member of the Sacred Heart community. Dr. Marian Calabrese is certainly remarkable.

Originally from Brooklyn, N.Y., Calabrese never anticipated choosing a career in teaching. "It chose me," she states. "I first planned on writing and illustrating children's books."

Calabrese received her Bachelor of Arts in English as well as her Master of Arts in speech and drama from State University of New York in Albany.

It was also at SUNY where she did her student teaching. "I stepped in the classroom, and I've never stepped out," she says.

After SUNY, Calabrese "took some time off" before receiving her Ph.D. in English from UConn.

"I love language and being connected with every writer and poet," Calabrese says enthusiastically.

"Language touches on every discipline and gives us access to ideas, the discovery of people, and areas of the world and mind. It is the key to open all doors. Literature is a wonderful prism to see the world through another set of eyes."

Besides being a member of the English faculty, Calabrese is also involved in the women's studies program.

"It is so much fun and was a gift to be invited to participate," she says. "I never labeled myself as a radical feminist, but questions of equality have always touched me as a working mother and as the daughter of a working mother." She continues, "I grew up in an environment that celebrated the accomplishment of both men and women."

She also adds that, "Involvement gave me an opportunity to look at women's issues in another form."

Education is also an ongoing process for this woman. "I consider myself forever a student," she states, "and I hope it will continue. I love receiving the input of students and being able to say to them 'I never saw it that way'."

Calabrese has been married for almost 32 years. She has two children, her daughter Stacy, 29, and her son Jason, 25. She enjoys cooking, gardening, theater and old films.

She calls herself an "omnivorous reader," enjoying many diverse types of literature by such authors as Alice Walker, Patricia Cornwell, E.B. White and Joy Harjo.

Another hobby is quilting. "I've been quilting for many years, and I work with students on the AIDS quilt project," says Calabrese. "In December, we gave a quilt to the Evergreen Network and are currently working on one for the McKinney Foundation."

"I try to be involved with at least one community outreach project," she says. "I am also on the Bereavement Team in my church."

Despite a hectic schedule, Calabrese manages to put people first.

"I've known Dr. Calabrese as a professor, advisor, friend and second mom," says Valerie Vancza, an English major from Easton, Conn. "I'm very grateful to her for keeping me on-track these past years in all aspects of my life," she adds.

Dr. Calabrese seems to not only display knowledge of the mind, but also knowledge of the heart.
By Michelle Covelluzzi  
Sports Writer

It came a little later than expected, bringing with it bittersweet emotions.

On March 28, in a doubleheader sweep over Quinnipiac College, the women’s softball team won its 200th game under Coach Elizabeth ‘Bippy’ Luckie.

“She’s really happy for her,” says junior centerfielder Jen Stark from Pompton Lakes, N.J. “She deserved it a lot earlier in our season,” notes senior tri-captain and third baseman Megan Keefe from New Hartford. “I’m just proud to have been part of it.”

“She’s worked so hard,” says junior pitcher Vicky White from Ansonia. “It’s good to get something like that for her.”

Luckie’s lifetime record entering this week was 205 wins, 87 losses and one tie, which compares to a .701 winning percentage.

“It is a milestone,” says Coach Luckie, “but I’d much rather have the team be doing well.”

Defensively, we’re doing every part of it.” London has been Luckie’s chief assistant since the start of her coaching career at Sacred Heart eight years ago.

Luckie, who is also assistant athletic director at the University, was two-time All-America shortstop and led the Lady Pioneers to three straight Final Fours in the NCAA Tournament (1983, ’84, ’85). With a career average of .357, Luckie set several school records, including 71 hits, 55 runs scored and 110 total bases in the 1985 season.

Although the 200th win milestone was accomplished, Luckie is displeased with the Lady Pioneers’ 9-3 record. What’s caused this inauspicious beginning? “I really don’t know,” responds Coach Luckie. “It looks like we’re doing everything; we just can’t get it together.”

“Defensively, we’re doing well,” says Keefe. “But we’re not getting any hits. You can’t win if you don’t hit.” It hasn’t helped any that White was struck by a pitch against Southern Connecticut State University last Wednesday and has yet to regain her form. White compiled a 20.8 record, along with a pair of no-hitters, as an all-NECC pitcher in 1995.

Despite the team’s slump, the Lady Pioneers still have an outside shot at the NCAA Division II East Regionals. “If we could get on a roll,” Coach Luckie says, “then we could be reckoned with.”

The team is just as optimistic. “We’re going through some tough times,” says White, “but we’re staying together as a team.

“We’re not giving up yet,” assures Keefe. “We still have a lot more games.”

The Lady Pioneers meet St. Anselm Sunday in a doubleheader at Pioneer Park. The first game begins at 1 p.m.

Senior second baseman Tracey McKillop sets herself to catch a pop in a recent game. Photo by Chris Nicholson
Root breaks scoring record as lax goes 5-1

By J. Bradley Wilson
Sports Writer

In games over Easter break the SHU men's lacrosse team improved their record to 5-1 with wins over Bentley and LeMoyne. On Apr. 3 they traveled to face Bentley, a team who they split games with last year.

"After the first quarter the game was knotted up at four goals a piece, but SHU scored eight in the second in route to their 17-5 victory. Shannon Pons and Mike Sciamanna each netted one to add to the scoring barrage. In a double-header held at the Syracuse Carrier Dome the lacrosse defeated LeMoyne 11-5. Their game preceded the Division I match-up between Syracuse and Loyola, which drew nearly 6,000 fans. Syracuse won that contest 13-11." said Root. "That would feel 100 times better," he added.

"Playing in the dome was a great experience for us," said Randall. "To win a game against the number six ranked Division II team made it even greater."}

Two riders advance to ISHA Zones

Cardo and Lyford shine in regionals to advance in hopes of a national bid

By Clare Cardo
Sports Writer

The Intercollegiate Horse Show Association hosted the regional competition on March 31 on Long Island. Sacred Heart represented SHU at all different levels. The top three riders in each division were sent to zones which will be hosted on Long Island as well.

Coach Lutz believed the day went well, "everybody worked really hard to get to regionals. As a team we gained a lot of experience from it. We have two riders who have a good chance to make it through zones and I am looking forward to see how they do."

Although 12 riders competed on March 31 events only two of Sacred Heart's riders placed in the top three. Ironically enough, the riders were from the same division. Junior Shelley Lyford took home the advanced walk/trot regional competition trophy and Marianne Cardo placed third in the same event. "Both riders rode absolutely wonderfully," trainer Ruth Manfredi stated at the end of the day.

Lyford has ridden for the team since her freshman year. She is the first rider in the team's history to represent SHU at Nationals. Lyford began riding in her hometown when she was seven. She has competed in Vermont State Championships and keeps two horses oh her own at home.

She is very excited about the upcoming zone competition. "My goal is to win. I want to represent Sacred Heart in Los Angeles. It is my last chance to be at such a competitive level in the ISHA because I am graduating a semester early."

Cardo, a first-year student at SHU has also been riding since early childhood. She rode weekly every summer for the past 11 years. This past September Marianne began riding more seriously at Sacred Heart. Although she has been in competitions, the ISHA has been quite a change for her. "I am really excited about zones because it is only my first year—it was the last thingush. I am looking forward to riding my best and most importantly representing SHU."

Both will ride on April 21 and will compete in the same division. If these riders place in the top three they will go to Los Angeles, Calif, to the national competition.
Drinking team to compete

Students and faculty excited as drunks take to competition against area's heavy drinkers

By Al K. Holic
Role Model

The Sacred Heart University Drinkers plan to begin competition this fall at bars throughout New England. "It is about time that we finally have a program here that will automatically win. Everyone on the team is great," said athletic Director Don 'Have another' Cooke. This is the first team we had in mind if we make the switch to Division I."

The team competes in a track meet type situation. There are numerous events (quarters, bullshit, the name game, -sshole) individually and there is also a team prize. All home meets are scheduled at The Sports Page and the backup site is the Silver Star Cafe.

The program, which has been a club open to everyone for the past four years, finally will receive university funding. "We just cut the bowling team," said Cooke. "Hell, who's gonna miss them?"

The first competition is scheduled against Fairfield on the first day of classes in the fall of 1996. The team will be lead by Coach Joe McGuigan, all-star karoke singer, and hopes to have a few leading upperclassmen. "Even if we lose, who cares, we're drunk," said McGuigan.

Pig on Sports

By Keith Zingler

The Sacred Heart University men's basketball team has just recruited the find of the century. Early last week 6'8'' power forward Randy Jones signed a letter of intent to attend SHU in the fall.

Jones is originally from Tallahassee, Florida but played the last two years at Elizabeth High in New Jersey. The 18-year-old Jones averaged 29 points a game, along with 15 rebounds. He is an ESPN High School All-American and was an all-state pitcher in New Jersey.

The obvious question is why would Jones choose Sacred Heart over Division I schools? "I feel that Sacred Heart gives me the best opportunity to play basketball and get a quality education," replied Jones. "My father is a doctor, so money wasn't an issue. We (his family) liked Sacred Heart's commitment to make students computer literate. I don't want to have to just concentrate on basketball and have other opportunities to just be a basketball player. I want to be a student first, something I can't be at DI schools."

Just how good is Randy? He holds scoring records in both New Jersey and Florida (he set the state's single game scoring record, with 65 points, as a sophomore). In the past two seasons in Elizabeth he played all five positions and was an all-state selection at two, power forward and center.

"He is as versatile a performer as Magic Johnson," exclaims high school coach Mark Michaels. "The kid can do things that only the greats can do. He plays strong on the inside, outrebounding every opponent he has ever played! Everyone thinks that is impressive but they forget he shot 50% from three point land last year. Randy plays the game smarter than any player I have ever coached. He will be in the NBA in four years, if not sooner."

Jones in fact is so talented that he was scouted by NBA teams this winter. "He is good enough to play in the NBA this year," proclaims former NBA scout John Rodgers. "He reminds me of Kevin Garnett, the kid can play. I think it is a smart move for him to go to college, although I would have preferred him going to a collegiate power house like Georgetown. Don't expect him to play all four years either."

Randy will be the best athlete ever to play basketball at Sacred Heart. He is fast for a big guy and has the hands of a point guard. He even started 10 games his junior year, at the point, for Elizabeth. Basketball may be Jones best sport, but it won't be the only one he intends to play for the Pioneers. "One of the reasons I chose Sacred Heart was because they are allowing me to play baseball."

Jones has a 92 mph fastball and many feel could pitch in the major leagues. "He isn't as polished a pitcher as he is a basketball player," states baseball coach Pete Kusnetz. "If he chose to work at baseball he could be a very good major league pitcher, but he was just made to play basketball." He is going to dominate the NBA someday.

Randy Jones will have to dominate in the NECC first. The first of April, 1996 will turn out to be the most important day Sacred Heart University athletics has ever seen.

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