Kidd to step down from Global Studies

Katherine Kidd, Ph.D.

"I had no idea they were that expensive," said Artie Awe, a former student. "I would get drunk all the time and have fun breaking the ceiling tiles in my room. Then when I got the bill, I nearly flipped out."

Students who do not participate in vandalism are upset over the fact that they have to pay for the damage that other students cause.

Sophomore John Wool said, "Why should I have to pay even more money to come to this school all because some kids go out and get wasted and then break everything in sight?"

A student here at SHU who wished not to be identified said, "I honestly think I broke every fire strobe light in South Hall last year. I would go out to the bar and break it."

Lord said that educational institutions are spending too much money on administrative services and not enough on academic instruction. "I think this sounds like just another bureaucratic move by the government because they want to punish the schools for spending the money unwisely," said Kristen Lalla, a senior media studies major from White Plains, N.Y. "Students, legislators and concerned citizens expressed their views on the plan Thursday, Feb. 20 at the Capitol before the Appropriations Committee. More than 300 students were present."

"Education is such an important way to ensure a healthy economy," said Claudia Moratto, a UConn student from Greenwich. Moratto favors tax cuts, "but not from education."

If the Governor's proposal is implemented, the state will spend $480.8 million on higher education next year, a reduction of $37 million from this year. "Reducing state support for higher education is not investing in future economic development," said William Cibes Jr., chancellor of the Connecticut State University system. Lowering state funding for higher education will drive tuition costs to unreasonable levels, claimed several students. "My dream of being the best music teacher I can be will not materialize if there is a 30 percent increase in tuition," said Elsangel DaCruz, a sophomore at Western Connecticut.

Yearly tuition rates for UConn are expected to rise by $1,000, state universities by $678 and community colleges by $513. "All these people want is an education and all their parents want to do is help provide that for them," Lalla said. "It's sad to see politicians making that so difficult for people."
Suicide attempt in West Hall

By Erin E. Harrison
Co-Editor-in-Chief

At 3:06 a.m. last Sunday, a call was made to Public Safety due to an attempted suicide by a West Hall first-year female resident. A fire alarm went off just minutes before at 2:47 a.m. in South Hall. According to Bill O’Connell, director of Public Safety, the fire department was transported to nearby St. Vincent’s Hospital in Bridgeport.

The student stabbcd herself with a steak knife near the heart and was transported to nearby St. Vincent’s Hospital in Bridgeport. The student required emergency surgery and was held in the intensive care unit for two days following the incident. According to patient information at St. Vincent’s, the student was listed in satisfactory condition at press time.

Last semester, an attempted suicide occurred in West Hall by a sophomore resident who slit her wrist.

If we, as a Catholic university, are going to compete with the best, our students have to remain anonymous.

Along with Kidd are David Harnett, P.D., provost and vice president for Urban Profile, who are working on a more cost-effective way of improving Sacred Heart’s study abroad program.

Vandals: damage property

Continued from page 1

and come home and break whatever I got in my path.”

In the most serious cases of vandalism, alcohol had something to do with the particular incident. Students return to the dorms after a night at the bar or after a party and are extremely rowdy, said one student.

This year, the rate of vandalism has dropped in South and West Halls, because security officers are in the dorms during the late night hours. School administrators are concerned about the problem of vandalism. When incoming freshmen take a tour of school grounds, vandalism makes not only the students look bad, but also the University itself.

“The questions were pretty tough, but for a while we were even ahead,” said Landry, a junior criminal justice major from Lewiston, Maine.

Libby, a sophomore psychology major from Enfield, agrees. “We got to meet some really great people from the other schools,” she said.

Cly, a freshman from Killington, was disheartened that Sacred Heart didn’t win the competition, but was “proud of the way we put up a really good fight.”

The show tests participants’ knowledge of current events through news clips culled from NBC News more than 250,000 hours of archival footage.

The two teams, consisting of college students and professors, are asked to answer three challenging questions pertaining to each clip.

Participants are awarded points for each correct answer and the team earning the highest score advances to a playoff round.

The show allows participants to compete for a $1,000 scholarship prize. Winners compete for the grand prize, a $20,000 donation to the team’s college scholarship fund.

Vandals: damage property

Continued from page 1

AmeriCorps, the domestic Peace Corps, has launched a drive to recruit college seniors to apply for a year of national service. Members must be 18 years or older and serve in community programs full-time for one or two years.

AmeriCorps members receive a monthly living allowance and an education award of $4,725 for each year that they serve.

For more information about serving in AmeriCorps call: 1-800-942-2677, or visit their worldwide web site at HTTP://WWW.CNS.GOV.

Project Vote Smart internships available

Sacred Heart University students are eligible for up to $100,000 in scholarship funds through Project Vote Smart’s National Internship Program.

A program at the Project will focus on researching hot current issue positions, or compiling voting records and performance evaluations of candidates and elected officials at the federal and state levels.

For more information about internship and scholarship opportunities call Ann Yoder at (541) 754-2746 or e-mail at intern@vote-smart.org.

Women’s Studies offer summer courses

Two new courses will be offered during the summer that will count toward the Women’s Studies minor and area requirements.

“A Feminist Perspective on Women’s Health” will be held Monday through Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. May 14-30.

“Marriage and the Family” will be held from June 2 to July 8 on Tuesdays and Thursdays 6:15 to 9:45 p.m.

For more information regarding these courses, contact Claire Marrone, director of Women’s Studies at 365-7629.

Res. Life comes under fire

By Wendy Piescak
Staff Writer

With the resignation of another resident assistant, the integrity and value of the Residential Life program is being questioned.

Last semester, five RAs left their positions with claims that the residential life program has lost its true meaning.

Most of the resident assistants are upset because they feel that the lack of support and appreciation from Residential Life makes the job more negative than positive.

“I feel that you need to conform to others beliefs in order to keep your job,” stated Traveras Geter, a senior from Bridgeport, currently an RA at Parkridge.

Peggy Gallagher, a junior from Shirley, N.Y., an ex-RA said, “I feel that Residential Life doesn’t listen to the suggestions that the RA staff has given. It’s like they don’t hear you. It is either their way or no way.”

Cynthia, a director of Residential Life, stated, “We have healthy channels for one to talk out their problems with the staff.”

Other former RAs think that the residential life program has changed a great deal from when they first engaged in the position.

“I left because I felt that the people hired were not capable enough to take on the responsibilities of an RHD position,” stated an ex-RA who wished to remain anonymous.

Meanwhile, Residential Life is constantly growing and getting better. Residential Life is also fully aware that there are cases where RAs are upset with their job.

“Instead of complaining about the job, come and be part of the solution to get changes made,” stated Raynis.

However, there are many positive aspects connected with the position of being an RA.

Ien Cicone, a junior from Bridgewater, Mass., and an RA at Parkridge, said, “The best thing about being an RA has to be the people skills that you learn while doing the job.”

These skills can be incorporated into your future for the better.

Currently, some RAs feel that the job is best described as the toughest job you’ll ever love.

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Retreat reawakens to God

By Gina Norelli
Features Editor

In the ending of a relationship, the process of a breakup is in three stages," said Sister Anne Nadeau, director of counseling. "First, you have to admit it's over, and face it. You have to say this is the end of a relationship and don't fantasize about how it could have been, concentrate on the future," she added.

"I was really mad, but I just kept thinking to myself, they messed up," said Tressenia Hester, a senior from Bridgeport.

Erica Stark, a first-year student from Willingboro, NJ said, "I was really angry. It took me two to three months to get over it. I finally got over it by bashing guys while talking to my friends." Andrew Gentzow, a first-year student from Cape May, NJ, realized there were other fish in the sea. "It's not the end of the world. One of the things that helped was playing my saxophone. I like to play the blues when I get upset."

Nadeau said that if the relationship was unhealthy from the start, there will be major pain and both partners will suffer with rage and betrayal. "To survive the closure of a relationship, celebrate what was good as well as mourn what was not good," she said.

He lives in us and is waiting patiently for us to acknowledge him, yet we ignore him and keep going on a train that is going nowhere fast. But there is another way. As Christians, our focus must be on Jesus and following his word will fill all of our hearts. We must step off the train and focus our attention on him.

"Belong will make us whole. Let us do it; we will forever seek comfort and happiness in earthly things that always fail short of bringing us lasting happiness. We will stumble when earthly things dis�� us. Even with the way society is decaying, there is hope. There are still good people out there who want to know and love God. Become one of those people. Let your light shine brightly in all of the deception, immorality, hatred and anger that lurks in every corner."

"We forget to let him love us. God loves us unconditionally and wholly through each second of our lives. We must let him love us."

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

Mass in the Chapel today

A special mass will be held in the Chapel at 12:30 p.m. today for the intention of students and faculty who will travel to El Salvador. All are welcome to attend. Masses are held in the Chapel every Monday through Friday at 12:30 p.m."

Festival planning session

Planning has begun for the International Festival scheduled for Friday, March 21. The International Club invites you to share your culture at the festival. Bring ideas for exhibitions and performances to planning sessions held every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. Contact Willie or the International Center X7614 for more information.

Write for Features

Call Gina at ext. 7966

Afterimage by Jason Mastrianni

Artwork by Jason Mastrianni

COMMENTARY

What makes a relationship meaningful to me? I mean that we are preoccupied with earthly things. We worry about things that really don't matter if we stop to think about it. We want to make the right impressions. We want to associate with the right people. We want to have the right job and earn the right salary so we can buy the right things. We have so many people who build walls rather than bridges.

What makes a relationship meaningful to me? It means that we are preoccupied with earthly things. We worry about things that really don't matter if we stop to think about it. We want to make the right impressions. We want to associate with the right people. We want to have the right job and earn the right salary so we can buy the right things. We have so many people who build walls rather than bridges.

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Supressing depression

Depression can effect all types of people. College-age students are subject to several difficult and trying situations throughout their time in school. Personal issues, a social realm and family-life must be balanced all while maintaining a healthy academic record. Suicide becomes potential when someone is feeling at an ultimate low.

The Counseling Center on campus offers discreet and confidential help which should be used if a student needs it. Students never have to feel alone in a situation because personal attention can and will be given.

We believe that suppressing your problems will only end in a worse situation. Whether you feel comfortable with a professional or a friend or relative, seek help and talk to someone.

It could save your life.

Enjoy break time safely

Spring break will be here in a couple of days. For many college students, it is a time to bend the rules a little and escape from the pressures of school. While most people see the vacation as a chance to relax, others take the opportunity to spend the entire week partying.

During the month of March, reports of deaths and injuries related to alcohol and drug related accidents increase in Florida and other tropical destinations college students visit.

It would be unrealistic if we told students not to drink if they are under 21 years old and not to take illegal drugs. We can ask that students be responsible for their actions. Keep in mind everyone who could be indirectly involved in an accident, including parents and friends at home.

It is okay to party responsibly and have a good time. The week should be fun. But in reality, people get hurt and killed by overdoing it with alcohol and/or drugs.

Enjoy Spring break safely.

Complaining accomplishes nothing

You have to go where the day takes you

By Martha Belesis

I have had my share of days of complaining about every little thing that has gone wrong. Once one thing goes wrong in my day, I find myself complaining about every thing that happens.

Complaining just puts you in a bad mood. And when you really think about it, are the things you spend so much time complaining about that important?

More times than not, they aren't. Of course it is natural to let out your frustrations and anger. It wouldn't be healthy if we didn't do that. But when it gets to the point where all you are doing is complaining, the problem is probably a lot deeper than you might think.

Life is too short to worry about every little thing that happens. You just have to go where the day takes you, no matter how hard it may be.

And if you really don't like something, the change it, rather than complain about it. If you don't have the guts to change whatever it is that it is making you miserable, then you should keep it to yourself.

Nobody wants to be around a person who always has something negative to say. It makes everyone uncomfortable.

Everyone's lives are stressful. That is a reality we are faced with.

But if you waste all of your time dwelling on what goes wrong all of the time, you will never have time to see what is going right.

And it took me awhile to realize that the world is full of wonderful things. It's just up to you to go out and explore them, rather than complain about them.

Submit your Perspective

Have a safe spring break from the Spectrum staff

EDITORIAL POLICY:
The editorial page(s) is in an open forum. All submissions are subject to editing for spelling, punctuation, grammar and clarity. The Spectrum does not assume copyright for any published material. All submissions are reviewed by the Editorial Board. The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper of Sacred Heart University, published every Thursday during the academic year. All mail should be sent to Spectrum, Sacred Heart University 5151 Park Avenue, Fairfield, CT 06432-1000. The advertising deadline is 7 days prior to publication. Editorial phone line is (203) 371-7963; business phone line is (203) 371-7966. Fax number is (203) 371-7828.

CHINESE LEADER IN QUESTION

Abominable human rights record ignored

In the aftermath of the death of Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping, many judgments are being made about his tenure as paramount leader. Most commentary on Mr. Deng's reign have placed the central focus on his success in bringing economic stability to the world's most populous nation.

Unfortunately, one major blight on Mr. Deng's regime is being ignored — Mr. Deng's abominable human rights record. Most notably, his order to use any means necessary to viciously attack pro-democracy demonstrators in Beijing's Tiananmen Square in 1989.

Mr. Clinton has hard­ly addressed the issue of human rights violations, especially the murders of the demonstrators in Beijing's Tiananmen Square in 1989. The tank and machine-gun attack by the government on stu­dents and intellectuals protesting the Communist government, called by many the "Tiananmen massacre," left hundreds, if not thousands, dead.

President Clinton has not acknowledged the massacre and has never once referred to the murders of the demonstra­tors in Tiananmen Square. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright didn't even address the issue of human rights until she was questioned about it by a reporter.

Perhaps the most ridiculous commentary on Deng Xiaoping came this past Saturday on CNN's "Capital Gang". On the show, conservative columnist Bob Novak got into an exchange with the show's host Mark Shields, after Shields had stated his view that Mr. Deng's human rights record overshadowed his economic one.

Novak told Shields to "stop your anti-China paranoia." Shields responded by denying Novak's paranoia charge, explaining that he despised Mr. Deng's human rights violations, especially the murders in Tiananmen Square. It was Mr. Novak's reply that incensed me. "Nobody's perfect," said Novak in defense of Deng Xiaoping.

Nobody's perfect? That's the response to decades of human rights violations.

Is that the only response Mr. Novak has for the senseless murders of those who dared to ques­tion their government? While eco­nomic stability is certainly key to the survival of any nation, it is immoral to just dismiss the atroc­i­ities that went on under the watch of Mr. Deng.

Bob Novak seems to let­ting Mr. Deng off the hook pretty easy. Consider the moment that Bob Novak constantly screams about President Clinton's handling of Iraq 15 years ago, or bad campaign fund-raising judgment used by Democrats.

Mr. Novak has called for an Independent Counsel to look into every move the President and First Lady have ever made. Yet, his response to thousands of senseless murders is "nobody's perfect."

I certainly won't deny what Mr. Deng has done to im­prove China. He transformed and modernized its economy by opening up China's markets and put his country in a position to compete as a world economic powerhouse for many years to come.

However, this is not where we should be focusing when we discuss Deng Xiaoping and his time as leader of China. Whether or not what he accomplished, human rights will always be the unfortunate legacy of his reign as China's paramount leader.

It's time for us, in America, to come to that brutal realization.
PHI OMEGA TAU POINTS OUT OVERSIGHTS

AND THANKS

To the editor,

We are writing in response to the article entitled “Simple Jim” fight erupts” (Feb. 20). We feel the article could have been written in a more professional manner.

Besides the date of the show being wrong in the first sentence along with other minor errors, the article implied that Phi Omega Tau was responsible for the fight that occurred between two males who are obviously not a part of our sorority.

The show took an endless number of hours to plan. We had been planning for it since last semester. One member of our sorority specifically met with Public Safety to ensure that the proper safety precautions were taken.

Fairfield Police were hired for the show, not to mention the Public Safety officers who were on duty. Phi Omega Tau cannot control, nor should we be expected to control, each and every student.

The article failed to mention anything regarding the real reason why we were all there—AIDS awareness.

The benefit concert raised over $1000 for St. Elizabeth’s AIDS Hospice in Staten Island, N.Y. The event drew out almost 300 people for a pub night which has been unheard of this year at SHU. We feel the article was poor and lacked important information regarding the real issue at hand.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped make this event Phi Omega’s biggest AIDS benefit to date.

We would like to thank Public Safety, The Outpost staff, Anne-Marie, Dennis, and of course, Simple Jim for taking time from their schedule to play for our benefit. We would especially like to thank everyone who came to the show in support of Phi Omega Tau and AIDS Awareness Week.

Last, but certainly not least, we would like to send our sincerest thanks to Sigma Delta Chi who volunteered their time to help with set-up and crowd control for the show.

It is reassuring to know that we can rely on certain organizations within the Greek community for their help and support when needed.

The sisters of Phi Omega Tau

OUR FAITH SHOULD GUIDE US

To the editor,

I am responding to two letters to the editors which appeared in the Feb. 6 issue of the Spectrum—one by Fr. Thomas Michael McJerson and the other by Patricia Leonard Pasley.

As a senior in high school, I decided to attend Sacred Heart University for many reasons—one key reason being that Sacred Heart is a Catholic university.

It seems to me, from reading the SHU Spectrum, from these two letters to the editors, and from attending Sacred Heart University as a full time residential undergraduate student, however, that many people—be they students, administrators/staff, and/or other members of our community—have either forgotten this, or missed the big sign out front as they drove in our driveway.

As a Catholic institution bearing the name of Sacred Heart, we accept the sometimes difficult responsibility of upholding the principles and teachings of Jesus Christ as handed down to us in the Catholic tradition.

Have people also forgotten that the Catholic Church is not a democracy?

This is why Protestantism developed in the first place. It is very, very easy to ever so slowly chip away at the principles and teachings of our Church and our faith in Jesus Christ until we are left with nothing.

As Fr. Michael said in a homily this past January, “The Word of God is not easy, but it gives life.”

Our faith in Jesus Christ and our unity with Rome as Catholics first, guiding us as we journey through life making decisions as individuals and as a university, and everything else will fall into place.

As Fr. Michael has taught me, we as humans have a tendency to complicate everything to the nth degree, and as much as we try to convince ourselves otherwise, we are not the ones in control.

If we as individuals and as a university insist on trying to control things rather than follow His path, we are fooling no one but ourselves.

Much sooner.

We cannot build the bridge before we build the foundation. Let us put our faith and our unity with Rome as Catholics first, guiding us as we journey through life making decisions as individuals and as a university, and everything else will fall into place.

If the press does set the agenda for what the community will be thinking about, we seem to agree often on some of the important points Sacred Heart should be debating.

I was surprised, however, to read your claim of neutrality in the Feb. 13 editorial section. Especially since in the very same column you so eloquently state your support for the students accused of plagiarism in a literature course.

You seem to have inadvertently confirmed Reunen Frank’s 1962 statement, “Objectivity is a screen we hide behind.”

When we ask for fairness from our journalists, I wonder if it is neutrality we expect from intelligent, thinking beings—or responsibility?

Louise Spence

Assistant Professor

Media Studies

HIDING BEHIND OBJECTIVITY

Dear editors,

I wanted to write to tell you how much I have enjoyed reading the Spectrum this year. So many of the articles are on issues I want to know more about.

If the press does set the agenda for what the community will be thinking about, we seem to agree often on some of the important points Sacred Heart should be debating.

I was surprised, however, to read your claim of neutrality in the Feb. 13 editorial section. Especially since in the very same column you so eloquently state your support for the students accused of plagiarism in a literature course.

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Louise Spence

Assistant Professor

Media Studies

READER IDENTIFIES WITH SUBJECT OF ARTICLE

To the editor,

I really enjoyed reading the article “Diving right into relationships” (Feb. 13) because it is so true how starting a relationship too early may cause the break up even sooner than expected.

I have found that some guys in my life have come and gone so fast that I really did not even get to know them as much as I wanted. It’s a shame to sit and think of some of the so-called relationships I had with certain guys that does not mean anything to me now because I did not know them for who they were as people.

I knew them only as what they chose to show me in the short time we were together. I strongly believe that in order for a relationship to work out and last, the couple must both agree in things and feel the same way.

This must be thought about right in the beginning, if not the end will come too soon and it will all start over again.

Cheryl McGill

David N. Collum

Voice your view!

Submit your “Letter to the Editor” for the next issue of the Spectrum, 3/13/97
'Battle of the Bands' to rock SHU

By Christopher Twarowski
A&E Co-Editor

There will be a "Battle of the Bands" on Saturday, March 22 in the Gym.

It is being co-sponsored by the S.E.T. Band Committee, WHRT Radio and the Media Club. Set-up begins at 5 p.m. and music starts at 5 p.m. The event will last until midnight. All types of bands are welcome.

"It will be a half-day of live music on campus," said Co-Manager of WHRT Matt Fortney.

"It will be a great chance for a lot of people to hear a lot of tunes they might not have known existed," Fortney added.

Bands will have spots to sell demos and albums as well. The event will also be videotaped.

There is no registration fee for bands nor any admission being charged. Bands need only fill out a contract to perform.

"Free music," said Senior business major Robert Wall. "How can you beat that?"

"It's just great, period," added Senior biology major Jason Cry. "I don't think it's ever been done here before, at least not since I've been here."

For more information, contact Chris Twarowski at 365-4589 or drop off questions in the Band/Concert mailbox located in the Student Government Office.

New flicks spread spring smiles

By Stephanie Smith
A&E Co-Editor

This season brings a slew of movies into the theaters. From serious Oscar-worthy dramas to silly comedies, there is a film for any personality.

The most anticipated release this year is the "Star Wars Trilogy." (see box). "Star Wars" and "The Empire Strikes Back" broke ticket-sales records on their opening weekends. Both films are still playing. "Return of the Jedi" opens March 7.

Woody Allen takes a crack at directing a musical comedy with "Everyone Says I Love You." His star-studded cast includes Drew Barrymore, Alan Alda, Julia Roberts and Goldie Hawn. The film is playing in theaters everywhere.

For those interested in smaller-budget art house films, "Suburbia" offers a peek at the lives of some college students as they hang out in a convenience store. Director Richard Linklater ("Dazed and Confused," "Before Sunrise") brings together a cast of little-known actors including Giovanni Ribisi and Steve Zahn.

Fans of gangster-genre movies should enjoy "Donnie Brasco." Johnny Depp plays an FBI agent who infiltrates Al Pacino's mafia ring. Michael Madsen ("Reservoir Dogs," "Free Willy") co-stars in this drama, based on a true story. This movie opens nationwide tomorrow.

Also opening tomorrow is Howard Stern's "Private Parts." Based on Stern's bestselling autobiography of the same name, Stern plays himself in the story of becoming the self-proclaimed "King of Media."

The National Lampoon gang returns to the big screen in "Vegas Vacation." Chevy Chase and Beverly d'Angelo take the Griswald clan to Las Vegas for the usual silliness, including a visit to see Cousin Eddie (Randy Quaid) in his new mobile home on a former nuclear bomb testing site. "Vegas Vacation" is currently playing in theaters just in time for spring break.

Re-release of 'Star Wars Trilogy' excites fans

Never-before-seen footage and enhanced graphics spice up old classics

By Lori Johnson
Contributing Writer

As I hastened into the theater, my heart pounded in my chest. I still could not believe my favorite movies were coming back to the big screen. The first time around, I had never been born yet.

For all those "Star Wars" fanatics like me, who have only stared longingly at a television screen, envying all those who had seen it in 1977, our prayers have been answered.

George Lucas decided it was time to gather more people along for the ride. After all, it is the 20th anniversary. But he did not just bring out the old dilapidated reels, he went all out. "The Star Wars Special Edition" motion pictures can now be viewed with digital sound, enhanced detail and extra scenes.

The next three movies, the pre-quels, are scheduled to appear in 1999. They are going to keep getting better. Whether young or old, you should relish this fantastic tale of good versus evil. Maybe even new fans will accumulate.

The fight against the Empire is adequately depicted through the characters we have all come to know and love. Now Luke Skywalker, Han Solo, Princess Leia, Darth Vader, Obi-Wan Kenobi, Chewbacca and the droids are back as old friends rather than new ones.

This movie was not meant for television. Thanks to George Lucas, we can now enjoy these features as they were meant to be seen—in the theater.

All the excitement is fulfilled in this epic adventure of the Rebellion against the Empire and the evil Darth Vader and Emperor Palpatine.

I hope the Star Wars universe becomes a part of you as it has me. May the Force be with you, always.
SHU Spectrum - 7

Sports Schedule

Thursday, February 27
Men's Volleyball at John Jay, 7 p.m.
Men's Ice Hockey vs. Fairfield, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 1
Men's Ice Hockey vs. Quinnipiac, 7:30 p.m.
Track & Field at ECCAC Division II Indoor Championships, Kutztown, Pa., TBA
Men's Lacrosse scrimmages vs. Yale and Hartford, starting at noon

Sunday, March 2
Track & Field and ECCAC Division II Indoor Championships, Kutztown, Pa., TBA

Athletes of the week

Tony Cabana
Cabana, a sophomore from Tampa, Fla., of the ice hockey team, netted the game winner 59 seconds into overtime to lift the Pilchers over Division I Army, 4-3 on Saturday. The 5-foot-9 left wing scored two goals on the night.

Heather Yablonski
Yablonski, a freshman from Naugatuck, of the basketball ‘team, scored 24 points and grabbed nine rebounds in the final game in the SHU Box as the Pilchers were defeated by Stony Brook, 73-63. The 6-foot-2 freshman also scored 18 points and had 12 rebounds in last weekend’s 93-81 NECC play-off loss to the University of Bridgeport.

Record day for runners at New Englands

By Julie Nevcro
Staff Writer

Last Friday and Saturday, nine women and five men from the indoor track teams competed at the New England Championships. The women were at the University of Rhode Island and the men at Boston University.

The teams faced fierce competition as most of the schools were Division I opponents including UConn, Northeastern and the University of Vermont.

Although no Pioneer athletes placed, many earned seasonal bests as well as new school records.

Junior captain Monique Belisle finished ninth in the shot put. Belisle, the top Division II finisher, threw 39 10.”

Sophomore Carrie Demirgian won her heat in the 3000 meters, finishing twelfth overall with a school record time of 10:39.27. Demirgian was also the top Division II finisher in her event.

Sophomore Theresa Flood finished twelfth in the 1000 meters (3:13.67), also a new school record.

Freshman Tara Sullivan finished sixteenth in the 5000 meters and broke the school record by 22 seconds running in 19:19.50.

Freshman Michelle Wesolowski set another record in the 800 meters posting a time of 2:28.45.

Junior Rosemary Roselli had a seasonal best in the 20 pound weight throw, 39 2 1/2,” finishing 22nd, but was the top Division II finisher.

The 400 meter relay of freshmen Ben Stedman and Yelena Kolova and sophomores Lisa DelBurgo and Gail Cicco broke another record as they ran the relay in 4:24.31.

Flood, Sullivan, Demirgian and Wesolowski combined in a school record 800 meter relay, clocking 1:47.15.

“I thought, given the tough competition, that the women, on the whole, had a great meet,” said Coach Christian Morrison. “Nobody placed, but we had a lot of strong performances.”

Topping the men’s performances was the distance medley relay team of freshmen Mike Hernandez and Todd Weiss and juniors Sean Ballou and Brian Young set a new school record of 10:48.06, crushing the previous mark of 11:29.06. The medley included a 1200 (Hernandez), 400 (Ballou), 800 (Young) and mile (Weiss). Ballou also competed in the open 400 meters and was looking to break 50 seconds, but after being fouled repeatedly by a UConn runner, he cut to the inside lane, he had to settle for 51.13. His time was good enough to finish sixth.

Sophomore Morrice Harbour took fourteenth in the triple jump, posting 42 3 1/2.”

Because of the different locations for the men’s and women’s meets, Morrison was unable to see his men perform, but was happy nonetheless.

“I wasn’t there to see it, but I was pleased to hear how the distance medley performed,” said Morrison. “If they can run like that at ECAC’s, they might have a chance to place.”

Women’s hoops: Yablonski excels but Sacred Heart drops last two

Continued from page 8

(From left to right) Seniors Mike Donnelly, Joe Doyle, Rod Toppin, Bryan Chong and Jhasson Brooks stand with their parents during pre-game ceremonies marking the last game in the “Shu” Box.

Women’s hoops: Yablonski excels but Sacred Heart drops last two

Bresnahan was the leading scorer with 19 points, a seasonal best for her. Yablonski led the Pilchers with 12 rebounds and scored 18 points.

Junior captain Chrisy Perkins returned to action after missing Thursday night’s game due to illness and racked up 17 points.

Sophomore Jennifer Rimkus had 11 points and Angela Perkins scored 10.

Junior captain Monique Belisle finished ninth in the shot put. Belisle, the top Division II finisher, threw 39 10.”

By Julie Nevcro
Staff Writer

Last Friday and Saturday, nine women and five men from the indoor track teams competed at the New England Championships. The women were at the University of Rhode Island and the men at Boston University.

The teams faced fierce competition as most of the schools were Division I opponents including UConn, Northeastern and the University of Vermont.

Although no Pioneer athletes placed, many earned seasonal bests as well as new school records.

Junior captain Monique Belisle finished ninth in the shot put. Belisle, the top Division II finisher, threw 39 10.”

Sophomore Carrie Demirgian won her heat in the 3000 meters, finishing twelfth overall with a school record time of 10:39.27. Demirgian was also the top Division II finisher in her event.

Sophomore Theresa Flood finished twelfth in the 1000 meters (3:13.67), also a new school record.

Freshman Tara Sullivan finished sixteenth in the 5000 meters and broke the school record by 22 seconds running in 19:19.50.

Freshman Michelle Wesolowski set another record in the 800 meters posting a time of 2:28.45.

Junior Rosemary Roselli had a seasonal best in the 20 pound weight throw, 39 2 1/2,” finishing 22nd, but was the top Division II finisher.

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Women’s hoops: Yablonski excels but Sacred Heart drops last two
SHU falls to Southern

By James Thomson

Sacred Heart University Pioneers

On Feb. 24, in the quarter-final round of the NECC Tournament at Albany State, the Pioneer men's basketball team defeated Franklin Pierce, 69-61 earning the right to meet the Owls of Southern Connecticut (25-3) in the semi-finals on Tuesday evening. The Pioneers dropped both regular season games to Southern Connecticut, including a 93-88 overtime loss on Feb. 6.

In the semi-final contest, the Pioneers fell to an early deficit as they trailed the Owls, 44-32 at the half. Sacred Heart battled back in the second half, but 24 points by Southern Connecticut's Jermain Carter proved too much as the Pioneers were defeated, 82-79.

Sacred Heart (12-16) was led by senior Joe Doyle's 20 points and five assists. Senior Rod Toppin was solid pulling down 13 rebounds and scoring 19 points and junior Louis Frye contributed 12 points.

In the game against Franklin Pierce, the Pioneers broke it open when assistant coach Kevin Phillips suggested a full-court press to Coach Dave Bike.

Cabana nets game-winner

By Brad Wilson

Sacred Heart University Pioneers

Sophomore Tony Cabana of Tampa scored the winning goal 59 seconds into overtime to lead the Sacred Heart men's ice hockey team to victory over Division I Army, 4-3 at the Sacred Heart men's ice hockey arena during a game against Iona on Feb. 19 at the Milford Ice Pavilion, the Pioneers advanced to 13-10 overall and 8-4 in league play.

"We knew we had to play a perfect game to beat Army," said Cabana. "We were able to do the little things that you need to do to win big games.

"We had two goals against the Cadets (18-12-2)," said assistant senior Jason Scanlon (Stamford) and freshman Anthony Tedesco (Doylestown, Pa.) for the winning score. Senior Aaron Foust (Crawfordsville, Pa.) also netted two goals adding to his team lead of 17. Senior goalie Billy Sawyer of Ogdensburg, N.Y. was solid between the pipes with 32 saves.

"The guys were really prepared and showed they wanted this victory," said Coach Shaun Hannah. "Cabana and Foust had big goals, but most importantly it was a total team effort and every player contributed to the win.

Against Iona, the Pioneers rebounded from a 4-3 loss to North Adams on the night before. Behind the strength of a two-goal performance by freshman Jared Rudek of Bellingham, Mass., Sacred Heart knocked-off Iona for the second time this season.

Seniors Jon Yackmack (Kittanning, Pa.) and Foust, sophomore Billy Denmertades (East Haven) and freshman Tom Lapointe (Watertown) tallied one goal and one assist each to help pace the Pioneers. Junior Matt Iarici of Framingham, Mass. netted the other goal.

With the two wins, Sacred Heart has insured itself of a record better than .500 in the regular season for the first time in team history. With two games remaining, the season has a solid chance at post-season action. They will play ECAC South rivals, Fairfield tonight and Quinnipiac on Saturday at the Milford Ice Pavilion.

"These are both must-win games for us," said Hannah. "If we can win these two we should make the playoffs."