Jose Feliciano, a noted Latin-American musician, spoke to Pilar Monday's Conversational Spanish class on Monday, Feb. 24 about his career and the importance of studying another language.

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**Founder's Day honors 'oldies'**

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

The Sacred Heart University community will gather today to honor the dedication and service of longtime members of the University in recognition of Founder's Day. The Most Reverend Walter W. Curtis founded Sacred Heart in 1963. The festivities will commence at 10:15 a.m. with a morning prayer service in the Chapel followed by the awards ceremony at 11 a.m. in the gymnasium of the Academic Center.

Most of this year’s 25 recipients are faculty members. The commendation honors faculty and staff with awards based on 30, 25, 20 and 15 years of service. The beneficiaries for 30 years are: Edward J. Borden, Ph.D., associate professor of philosophy; Donald W. Brodeur, Ph.D., professor of psychology; Walter E. Brooks, Ph.D., associate professor of religious studies; Ralph L. Corrigan, Ph.D., professor of English; Marian Calabrese, Ph.D., professor of English; and William B. Kennedy, vice president for public affairs, who is currently on sabatical and is retiring in June.

Recipients for 25 years are: Alvin Clinckscales, director of multicultural affairs; Camille F. Reale, professor of management; Christ J. Verses, Ph.D., associate professor of biology; and Rabbi S. Jerome Wallin, campus minister.

Honorees for 20 years are: Barbara Benjamin, adjunct associate professor of English; Edward J. Donahue, adjunct assistant professor of psychology; Ramzi N. Frangul, Ph.D., associate professor of economics; Anthony J. Cemera. The Study Room

The plan to aid student development was first discussed and learning out of the classroom implementation in Fall 1997.

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**Presidential failures analyzed**

By Michele Herrmann
Co-Editor-in-Chief

The collapse of the Soviet Union in his first term," continued Rose. "We continue to elect presidents who are appealing and offer bold platforms," said Rose, 45, a member of the University faculty since 1982. "But the current political system obstructs presidential leadership and causes them to fail."

"Ronald Reagan has been the most successful of the post-Watergate presidents, especially in his first term," continued Rose. "He achieved some long-lasting changes, notably in tax reform. The collapse of the Soviet Union had a lot to do with Reagan."

Rose presents a variety of corrective measures, including political party and legal reform, that have the potential to restore the governing capacity of the presidency.

"The American Presidency Under Siege" was 2 1/2 years in preparation, with Rose accomplishing most of the research during a sabbatical in 1995.

Despite a rigorous schedule on campus, which has encompassed serving as advisor to the Republican Club and a decade as coach of the Debate Team, Rose has become a prolific author. This is his fourth book since the dawn of the 1990s.

In January, Rose led a group of 44 Sacred Heart students, faculty and alumni to Washington where they witnessed history: the final inauguration of an American president in the 20th century. The trip represented his fourth straight presidential inauguration.

Rose lives in his native Cheshire with his wife, Laura, and their children, Garrison, 11, and Meredith, 8.

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**Finance Board policies questioned**

By Michele Herrmann
Co-Editor-in-Chief

When it comes to budgets and funding, student organizations at Sacred Heart rely on the Finance Board. To receive money, they have to comprehend and comply with guidelines.

Reasons for budget denial are that funds are not available, organizations did not correctly follow guidelines and the consideration of waste, according to Mike Vigeant, vice-president of the Finance Board.

A misunderstanding with WHRT radio last semester resulted in an agreement, but with a financial loss. The radio station received donations of music and equipment, decreasing the amount of money the organization needed to spend. Starting off with a budget of $3,500, the station's amount was reduced to $1,400, according to Program Manager Matt Fortney.

"We were trying to treat the radio as a business," he said.

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**Special to the Spectrum**

**Can a modern president achieve true success?**

Not under current conditions, Gary L. Rose, Ph.D., contends in his new book, "The American Presidency Under Siege," which will become available in bookstores across the nation this spring.

The author, a political science professor at Sacred Heart University and a frequently quoted political pundit, cites the repeated failures of post-Watergate presidents who confront obstacles foreign to their predecessors.

Surrounded and blocked by Congress, an entrenched bureaucracy, a cynical media, lobbyists, political action committees and special interest groups, American presidents continue to fall short.

"Not because of a lack of ability or character but because of the political system and handball style of politics inside the Beltway."

"We continue to elect presidents who are appealing and offer bold platforms," said Rose, 45, a member of the University faculty since 1982. "But the current political system obstructs presidential leadership and causes them to fail."

"Ronald Reagan has been the most successful of the post-Watergate presidents, especially in his first term," continued Rose. "He achieved some long-lasting changes, notably in tax reform. The collapse of the Soviet Union

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See Founder's, page 2

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See Plan, page 2

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See Finance, page 2

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See Inside...
**NEWS BRIEFS**

**Career fair for minority teacher candidates**

A career fair for minority teacher candidates, sponsored by the Capitol Region Education Council (CREC), Minority Teacher Recruiting Action Plan and its 42 participating school districts, will be held Sat. April 5 from 8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Capitol Community-Technical College, Woodland Campus in Hartford. The fair is aimed toward increasing the pool of minority teaching candidates in Connecticut and providing information on opportunities to those considering education careers. The fair is free and registration begins at 8:00. For additional information, contact Sheila Lamenzo at the CREC Minority Teacher Recruiting Action Plan in Hartford at (203) 524-4013.

**Exec. aims to increase women in government**

A former advertising executive will speak at a luncheon sponsored by the Women's SHU Club on Tuesday, March 20 at noon in the Mahogany Room. Cost is $15.00 a person. George A. Dean is the founder and executive director of 50/50, a bipartisan, non-profit group, whose goal is an equal number of men and women in Congress. He will be discussing the president's cabinet and on the Supreme Court by the turn of the century. For more information, contact the Women's SHU Club at (203) 365-4804.

**Debate Team seeks new adviser**

Sacred Heart University's Debate Team is looking for a new adviser to take the place of Dr. Katherine Kidd, director of Global Studies, who will be leaving at the end of this academic year. If anyone is interested in this position, please contact Dr. Katherine Kidd at ext. 7680 or stop by room N202 any Wednesday at 6 p.m. Compiled by Kristyn Mulry and Ayonna Perera.

**More funding for prisons than college**

More money is spent on prisoners than college students, says the Justice Policy Institute. From 1987 to 1995, spending on state prisons rose 30 percent while higher education funding fell 18 percent, according to JPI, a research center. These findings prove that, in the funding battle between prisons and universities, prisons are consistently coming out on top. 

**Women's issues forum focus**

By Kristyn Mulry News Co-Editor

A Women's Leadership Conference Day co-sponsored by Women's Studies and the Alliance of Residential Life, will be held tomorrow from 9:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Educational consultant and motivational speaker Dr. Maura Cullen will deliver the keynote address from 10 a.m. to noon in the Mahogany Room.

"The goal of the conference is to provide a forum for the community to discuss issues critical to women in today's society," said Marrone.

"I hope that anyone who cares about women and women's issues will walk away empow ered to learn more about women and women's issues," said Director of Residential Life Cathy Raynis.

"People are interested and excited about the day," said Marrone.

"It's commendable that U.S. News and World Report has said that it has discovered a misstatement in the law school rankings," said Dr. DiIrolla. "One must look into the law for a more comprehensive evaluation of what graduate school has to offer, and whether it meets its people's needs.

"The Kaplan/Newsweek How to Get Into Graduate School guide, released on newsstands March 3, does not rank schools.

"Students are better served by a guide that helps them to recognize how varied their choices are, figure out what they want out of different experiences and evaluate school data to match their personal needs and interests to the right program, editors explained about their decision to omit rankings.

"Our goal is to help students find the school that is right for them, rather than make a knee-jerk lunge for a top 25 school that might not be the right fit," said Rosen.

**False rankings found**

Special to the Spectrum

U.S. News and World Report has said that it has discovered a misstatement in the law school rankings, the March 10 issue of the magazine and in the 1997 America's Best Grad schools guidebook.

To correct the misclassifica tion, U.S. News reports that it will run a revised copy of the ranking tables for all the law schools in next week's issue. Additionally, the 1997 America's Best Grad schools guidebook has been recalled, and will be replaced when books with the revised rankings are printed.

According to Kaplan Educational Centers, publisher of Newsweek magazine of How to Get Into Graduate School, the misclassification exacerbates the prevailing distrust of rankings, and raises questions about how useful rankings can be.

"It's commendable that U.S. News is recalling the guide to ensure that the data is accurate, and to preserve the guide's integrity. But the real issue is that people often rely too heavily on rankings," said Andy Rose.

"Kaplan's executive vice-president." Users should look beyond the rankings and make a more comprehensive evaluation of what graduate school has to offer, and whether it meets their people's needs.

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**More funding for prisons than college**

said JPI director Vincent Schiraldi, who co-authored the report with Sara Jen Ambrusio. In 1995, state spending on prison construction increased by $926 million to $2.6 billion nationwide, while construction funds for higher education dropped $594 million to $2.5 billion.

The study noted that such funds are discretionary, so state officials must choose whether to fund construction for prisons or universities.

It is apparent that the current criminal justice policies are far-reaching and expensive to implement," says the JPI report. "Now, state legislators are forced to cut the budgets of other vital programs, such as higher education, in order to construct more prisons.

The report also found that it cost taxpayers about $22,000 to incarcerate a prisoner each year. That's roughly the tuition at the nation's most expensive private colleges.

More funding for prisons than college

More money is spent on prisoners than college students, says the Justice Policy Institute. From 1987 to 1995, spending on state prisons rose 30 percent while higher education funding fell 18 percent, according to JPI, a research center. These findings prove that, in the funding battle between prisons and universities, prisons are consistently coming out on top.

1997-98 Election Info Sessions

Tuesday, March 11 at 11:30 a.m. in rear of Dining Hall

Tuesday, March 11, at 6:30 p.m. in Hawley Lounge

Tuesday, March 11 at 8 p.m. in Annex Building One

Wednesday, March 12 at 6:30 p.m. in Hawley Lounge

Friday, March 14 at 11:30 a.m. in rear of Dining Hall

For more details call Student Government at 371-7954

Plan: First draft due in March

Cathy Donahue, assistant director to the Vice President for Enrollment Planning and Student Affairs, is responsible for all pre- liminary planning, selecting various sub-committee members and overseeing their programs.

"The Steering Committee will be working with the sub-committees and coordinating the final product/plan and carrying it out once it is developed," said Wielk.

Each committee meets once a week and members are responsible for learning and analyzing each goal of the University. These findings drafted into six individual plans will be combined to form a first draft.

"The first draft, due in mid-March, will be drafted, put into a printed document and brought to the Cabinet in June," said Wielk.

The phase we are in is Phase I of a two-year plan. Phase II will give us a philosophy for student development which will be the basis for the two-year plan," explained Wielk.

The University's Strategic Plan is seen as an instrument toward providing students with the leadership skills needed beyond graduation.
First-ever decline in AIDS reported

By College Press Service

Deaths from AIDS have begun to decline for the first time since the epidemic began 15 years ago, federal health officials said Tuesday.

Deaths fell 13 percent during the first half of 1996 because improved treatments allow people with disease to live longer, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Also, the epidemic is slowing down, contributing to the decline in deaths, the CDC said.

Regarding the first six months of 1996, the total number of AIDS-related deaths was 22,000, compared with 24,900 deaths during a 6-month period in 1995—a 13 percent decrease, the CDC said. There have been slight declines in other years, but last year’s drop was by far the largest.

“This is one of the first bright spots we have seen in this epidemic,” said Christopher Portelli, executive director of the National Lesbian and Gay Health Association in Washington.

“But we hope it is seen as a call to arms rather than a chance to relax and breathe a sigh of relief,” President Clinton said he was “greatly encouraged” by the news but stressed the fight against AIDS is not over.

“In the months and years ahead, we must continue to work together as a nation to further our progress against this deadly epidemic,” he said.

AIDS remains the leading cause of death for people age 25 to 44, accounting for 19 percent of all deaths in that age group.

Campus crime reported

By Colleen DeBaise

College Press Service

For every 100,000 college students, 65 were the victims of a violent crime in 1994, the Education Department said in its first-ever report on campus crime.

Health Fair promotes awareness

Grace Mukupa

Staff Writer

The fifth consecutive Health Fair will be held Wed. March 19 in the gymnasium from 12 noon to 3 p.m.

Students with health concerns can inquire about their problems and learn more through booths, provided free of charge.

A variety of booths offering health snacks, blood pressure checking, alcohol information, massages and much more will be available to students.

“This will make people learn more about the maintenance of health habits,” said Sheila Wheeler, RN.

The Health Fair is a way to assist people within the community.

Students are given a chance to learn about their health problems and help others in the future by giving advice from what they have learned.

“This event will help students make healthier options to present problems that they may be having,” said Wheeler.

Many clubs are involved in this year’s fair. By involving the student body in the event, health-related information is spread on campus.

“We are looking forward to the involvement by the campus community and working towards promoting healthy life styles at SHU,” said Wheeler.

Happy St. Patrick’s Day!

Finance: confusion leads to problems

Continued from page 1

g, thinking we had done a good thing,” said Operations Manager Kristen Lalla. “We didn’t understand the rules and unknowingly we went against them.”

“We try to make everyone spend the amount of money they ask for,” Vigeant said.

In order to receive funding, a club or an organization must first provide a constitution, the advisor’s name, a current roster of members and a club representative to the Council of Clubs and Organizations.

A club or organization must be active through the CCO to receive funding.

Once activated, the club receives an on-campus account with a $50 each semester. At the end of each semester, any funds remaining in an account will return to the Finance Board except for funds carried over from the previous year, raised by the organization itself or any amounts remaining from fixed budgets.

“Any money allocated by the Finance Board goes back to them,” said Drew Bennett, graduate assistant and adviser to the Finance Board.

To have a fixed budget, “clubs have to prove that they budget responsibly for a length of time and learn more through education,” said Vigeant.

Organizations which are fixed-budgeted include the Spectrum, the Prologue, the Marching Pep Band and the Programming Board.

Any organization can request to acquire a fixed budget, according to Finance Board guidelines.

As stated in the Clubs and Organizations Guide Book, the responsibility of the Finance Board, is “directing the proprieties and expenditures of the Student Activity Fee.” The Board holds the final decision in determining what items will be funded.

“Right now we are in the process of revising the budget request form, trying to spell it out a lot more to be easier to fill out and to understand what the club is trying to fund,” Bennett said.

Write for News!

Call ext. 7966

StUDY IN
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FALL 1997

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Limerick, Ireland

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Other CGIS Programs: Italy, England, Scotland, Sweden, Germany, Portugal, Greece, Israel, Spain, France, Mexico, Ecuador, Colombia, China, Japan, Switzerland.

The College Consortium for International Studies

Sacred Heart University
Office Of Career Development

9:30-5pm Ryan Matura Library

Don't Miss Your Chance To Network With Leaders In Industry And Interview With Top Companies

Resumes For Recruitment Days Are Due Tuesday, March 18

Faculty Are Encouraged, Invited and Welcome

Public Sector Recruitment Day - April 11
Human Services-Hospitals-Federal and State Agencies

9:30-1:30pm Ryan Matura Library

Criminal Justice Network Day - April 17
Gain exposure to Internship and Career Opportunities

2:00-5:30pm Mahogany Room

Corporate Recruitment Day - April 18
Companies include GE Capital, Macy’s, People’s Bank, Regional News Network, American Skandia and more!

9:30-5pm Ryan Matura Library

Public Relations Forum - April 23
Learn about the Public Relations Field from the experts!

5:30-7:30 Mahogany Room

Summer Job Recruitment Day - April 25
Full Time and Part Time Opportunities

9:30-5pm Ryan Matura Library

Spring Events '97

Sacred Heart University

HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY!

Finance: confusion leads to problems

Continued from page 1

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Write for News!

Call ext. 7966
Commentary
March 13, 1997

EDITORIALS

Progression could backslide

Sacred Heart University has undergone tremendous growth and expansion over this decade under the supervision of President Anthony J. Cernera. Everywhere one looks on campus, it appears that this community is constantly striving to do better, both academically and in the physical appearance of our grounds and buildings.

However, such a rate of expansion could be detrimental and regressive. While the University markets Sacred Heart as offering "it all" to prospective students, that image to many of those currently here is false. We, the students, suffer by having to deal with issues such as crowded housing, and a lack of academic programs and classroom space.

The administration must remember what has made Sacred Heart so remarkable—the sense of community here.

If oversights continue, the University community will suffer.

Recognition invaluable

Founder's Day is not only a time to recognize the service long time members of the Sacred Heart community, but also to acknowledge the impact of their time spent at this University.

Whether as a professor, an administrator or a staff member, all the recipients of the Founder's Day awards have demonstrated a commitment to their positions and developed supportive ties with their colleagues and students.

Milestones are important. But in a University setting milestones are especially significant because by working with students members of the academic community. In doing so, they make a lasting contribution to the future.

We salute those who continue to give of themselves year after year.

By ANNETTE FAY BOSLEY

University member makes dream become reality

As a senior who studied abroad in Seville, Spain last year, I would like to personally thank Dr. Katherine Kidd for all of her help, support and encouragement making my dream a reality.

It is now public knowledge that Dr. Kidd will be leaving her important post as a global studies/political science professor and director of Study Abroad at Sacred Heart.

Being in full support of her decision, I believe Dr. Kidd, an extremely spirited, enthusiastic and devoted study abroad, needs a university which can expand with her vision of offering students an extremely important understanding of the international and multicultural world before us.

I remember meeting Dr. Kidd three years ago when she asked our Freshmen Seminar class if anyone was interested in studying abroad.

At this time, only two people including myself raised our hands. As a first-year student, the idea of living in another country sounded wonderful as Dr. Kidd telling me how important understanding new cultures, ways of thinking, and discovering where and who we are is in the process.

I only hope that our University administration will stop looking at the "business" side of its profession to realize that not having a good program does a disservice to the welfare and education of our students.

By ROB SAWICKI

ETHICS QUESTIONED IN D.C.

The latest scandal in the political arena has been the fund-raising tactics of the Clinton administration. The focus this week has been on the fund-raising tactics of the Clinton administration, and, on the other hand, they're against a wide-ranging probe into all campaign fund-raising practices in both parties and in both the executive and legislative branches. On top of that, they're also against the McCain-Feingold campaign finance reform bill.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott doesn't feel that we necessarily need campaign finance reform. He said, "I don't know if the law needs to change. I just think the President of the United States should use good judgment." In other words, we don't want to change the rules, we want to bully the Democrats into not fund-raising, and now, when Clinton plays by the same rules they have been for years, they cry foul.

On one hand they're calling for a special prosecutor to look into the Clinton administration, and, on the other hand, they're against a wide-ranging probe into all campaign fund-raising practices in both parties and in both the executive and legislative branches. On top of that, they're also against the McCain-Feingold campaign finance reform bill.

Spectrum, Sacred Heart University

PERSPECTIVE

Indeed, study abroad is not a choice but an answer for every student receiving a college education.

Still, I believe it is extremely important for everyone to know that such an opportunity exists and to value the whole heartily by each institution of higher learning.

Out of my four years of studying at Sacred Heart, I believe the lessons I have learned from living in Spain are the most beneficial for my personal, growth development and for my future in obtaining a career and pursuing my goal for graduate school.

Without having someone as wonderful as Dr. Kidd telling me of the possibilities and opportunities awaiting me, I would have graduated with a huge void in my entire educational and personal experience.

A college education is not just about going to classes, making friends and remaining sheltered within one's own community or campus environment.

It's about exploring endless new cultures, ways of thinking, and discovering where and who we are in the process.

The system is corrupt and needs to be changed. That's where the focus should be, not just on the fund-raising of one political party or one branch of government.

The system is not going to change without people responsible for changing the system are the ones who benefit from it not necessarily the public.

The old simile goes, the way it would be like asking the fox to guard the henhouse.

EDITORIAL POLICY:
The editorial page(s) is 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.
OUTRAGE AT COVERAGE

To the editor,

I am writing in response to an article in the last issue of the Spectrum (Feb. 27) regarding the suicide attempt in West Hall. I am both angered and amazed that such an article would appear in university publication. Sacred Heart isn’t Hollywood and the Spectrum is not the National Enquirer.

The after effects of this incident are far reaching and traumatic for many, including friends, classmates and family members.

An article such as this need not be published. The fact is, this issue is no one’s business save for the individual’s involved, and reporting it campus wide is both ignorant and tactless.

How would you feel if you were that young woman, or a member of her family and you picked up the Spectrum to read such an article?

I believe you owe an apology not only to that young woman and her family, but to Sacred Heart community as well.

Perhaps before you publish something like this you should think more about who you are affecting, and a little less about reporting a sensational story.

Colleen Clancy

ANOTHER SOLDIER DOWN

To the editor,

It was 8:45 Sunday morning when my mom called me and delivered the saddening news that yet another soldier was gunned down. This time his name was Christopher Wallace (a.k.a. Biggie Smalls, The Notorious B.I.G.).

Like many other members of the hip-hop community, I was sincerely hurt and deeply wondered why senseless violence has to be the end of yet another young black man’s life.

Six months ago we lost Tupac Shakur in a very similar fashion, and it seems from this recent incident we haven’t learned anything.

What happened to the message put forth from the Million Man March and Faulkners’ “Day of Atonement”? Some people have to realize that all we have is us!

To this date there have been no convictions or major investigation of Tupac’s murder and there will probably not be any for Biggie’s either.

The law enforcement and judicial system doesn’t care and in my opinion doesn’t work. Neither does the mass media, because all I ever see in papers is quotes of an over-hyped and ignorant “East/West rivalry”. This is not a coastal thing and it must stop—but it is up to us to stop it.

Just like many of these rappers, I am from the streets (being born and raised in the Bronx, N.Y.), and admit I do support violence only as a means of self-defense.

But I will not kill a man, woman, or for any senseless reasons. Whatever happened to fist fights after-school? At least both parties come out alive.

My condolences go out to the Wallace and Shakur families. Hopefully these deaths will serve as examples to the youth of today and put an end to senseless violence across America.

Marc “Hot Sauce” Hayes

UNIVERSITY SHOULD NOT IMPOSE OVERNIGHT CHARGE FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS OVER BREAK

To the editor,

During school days, vacations are looked forward to by many people, but for some people like myself who are from another country, this is not just a simple break from school but at a time that they must hunt down a place to live.

Everyone who attends this school is not able to go home during short vacations such as Christmas and spring break. This might be because they live too far away or it’s too expensive to travel back and forth.

The University charges $15 per night during such breaks to live in the residence halls, which does not include any meals. I’m sure that when the school accepts these students they are aware that some international students cannot go home and have no other choice but to live at school.

I feel that the school is trying to get more money from these students by doing so and I think the issue should be addressed. The school should provide a place for these students to stay over breaks without charging us since we don’t receive any financial aid.

Being one of these students, I feel like I have become a nomad, and I have to stay with a different friend each time such breaks occur.

The dorms are not used during these short breaks, so why not make use of them and allow the foreign students and others who need to stay without charge or at least include meals with that price?

Public Safety is here 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, so I don’t think this is a security issue. The University should be responsible for our housing since we pay for it dearly.

Grace Mukupa

VOICE YOUR VIEW—WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

*Submit to Erin at the Spectrum

$25 MILLION! THATS UNFAIR!

RUDOLF GOLDMAN

NANCY GIBSON

$11 MILLION! THATS UNFAIR!

SHAYNA ROBERTS

JASON CHANCE

A LONG TIME AGO IN A GALAXY FAR, FAR AWAY...

MAY THE FOURTH BE WITH YOU

Colin Keane

Marc “Hot Sauce” Hayes

Congratulations are in order this month for the National Enquirer. They are the first tabloid to carry an article in the last issue of the Spectrum (Feb. 27) regarding a sensational story. Who would have thought that the Weekly World News would be reporting a sensational story.

This is a major investigation of Tupac’s murder and there will probably not be any for Biggie’s either. The after effects of this incident are far reaching and traumatic for many, including friends, classmates and family members.

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Just like many of these rappers, I am from the streets (being born and raised in the Bronx, N.Y.), and admit I do support violence only as a means of self-defense.

But I will not kill a man, woman, or for any senseless reasons. Whatever happened to fist fights after-school? At least both parties come out alive.

My condolences go out to the Wallace and Shakur families. Hopefully these deaths will serve as examples to the youth of today and put an end to senseless violence across America.

Marc “Hot Sauce” Hayes

UNIVERSITY SHOULD NOT IMPOSE OVERNIGHT CHARGE FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS OVER BREAK

To the editor,

During school days, vacations are looked forward to by many people, but for some people like myself who are from another country, this is not just a simple break from school but at a time that they must hunt down a place to live.

Everyone who attends this school is not able to go home during short vacations such as Christmas and spring break. This might be because they live too far away or it’s too expensive to travel back and forth.

The University charges $15 per night during such breaks to live in the residence halls, which does not include any meals. I’m sure that when the school accepts these students they are aware that some international students cannot go home and have no other choice but to live at school.

I feel that the school is trying to get more money from these students by doing so and I think the issue should be addressed. The school should provide a place for these students to stay over breaks without charging us since we don’t receive any financial aid.

Being one of these students, I feel like I have become a nomad, and I have to stay with a different friend each time such breaks occur.

The dorms are not used during these short breaks, so why not make use of them and allow the foreign students and others who need to stay without charge or at least include meals with that price?

Public Safety is here 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, so I don’t think this is a security issue. The University should be responsible for our housing since we pay for it dearly.

Grace Mukupa

Another Soldier Down

To the editor,

"Submit to Erin at the Spectrum"
By Gina Norelli 
Features Editor

Senior interns with the Governor

Three mornings a week, Kim Nugent enters the elegant and breathtaking Connecticut State Capitol in Hartford.

Her shoes echo on the marble floors, as she walks past vast copper statues and paintings. Upstairs, many interesting tasks await her. She climbs the stairs, ready to take on whatever comes her way.

To Nugent, this opportunity may seem routine, but to outsiders looking in, working as Governor John Rowland’s intern is something to be admired and quite an honor.

Nugent, a senior political science major, applied for this position after interning with Congressman Christ Shays-R last spring. “His district called Hartford, up to the Governor’s office. It was almost luck. A lot of people want to intern with the governor,” she said.

Nugent is Rowland’s only intern, but there are four other Sacred Heart students who are interns in legislature.

Although she seldom sees the busy Governor, Nugent is happy to just catch a glimpse of him passing through the Capitol. One time she looked up, to see him standing right in front of her.

“He’s very nice and personable. He’s constantly on the go and rarely in his office,” said Nugent.

As part of the internship, Nugent is required to write a twenty-five page paper on the history and evolution of the state government.

Nugent praises Rowland’s interest in welfare reform as well as his education cuts, which Nugent believes are misunderstood. “People don’t realize that what he’s actually trying to cut is administrative costs,” she said.

She also is in favor of Rowland’s income and gas tax cuts.

The majority of Nugent’s assignments consist of tasks such as working with the legislative staff and organizing copies of bills.

She sits in on public hearings where state officials and the general public are invited to voice their concerns. She is sent to these hearings to take notes for the legislature.

Nugent recently sat in on a hearing where the idea of raising the speed limit was discussed. “I enjoy these meetings because I learn so much about issues,” she said.

Nugent was present when Rowland recently testified to the Energy Committee on the subject of electric deregulation.

“He wants to break down control of the power companies.” It’s a monopoly, she said.

Besides having an extraordinary addition to her resume, Nugent will earn nine credits for this internship that lasts until June.

As part of the internship, she is required to write a twenty-five page paper on the history and evolution of the state government for Dr. Gary Rose. She will graduate in May and hopes to have a career with the state or in management.

International students face extra college adjustments

By Grace Mukupa
Contributing Writer

Many of the International students here at Sacred Heart find that it is different from their country. These students came to this country to better their education and to learn about the American culture.

“With my low ability to speak English, I find it difficult to express my feelings. This shattered my dreams, and it has certainly affected my desire of studying abroad,” said Takumi Hirao, a first-year student from Yokohama, Japan.

One of the main concerns is making friends. Those students who were not born in this country and do not speak the language very well find themselves conforming to groups made up of their own culture.

Learning the culture, making friends and getting adjusted to classes can be difficult and even put a tremendous amount of stress on an individual. One student recounts her feelings upon first arriving to the USA.

“At first I was very homesick, due to the cultural differences,” said Sengchanh Khenny, a junior accounting major from Bankok, Thailand. “Some of the things which I found to be different are the food, attitude of the people, and the life-style of living, but what I like best is the weather. In my country, it’s really hot.”

William Diaz, president of the International Club and a junior from Far Rockaway, N.Y., said the following on how Americans can help International students adjust. “I believe that it is important for International students to befriend American students. That way, it would be easier for them to adapt to our culture and understand it.

The International students will also learn our language faster.”

When American students were asked if they tried to help the foreign students adjust to the cultural changes, some offered advice to make it easier.

“Learn a couple of the words from their language, to make light of the situation,” said Frank Todaro, a sophomore from Queens, N.Y.

Norma Barone, a first-year student from Milton, Mass., said, “I try to help them by helping them with their homework, correcting their English.”

Tips for International students who find it difficult to learn the American culture or language:

1) Try to go out and join some clubs or organizations.
2) Go to parties, and have fun (socialize).
3) Share aspects of your culture with Americans.
4) Invite American friends to go shopping with you.

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

Looking for an interesting summer job?

Have you ever thought of becoming a summer camp counselor? Does the thought of working in the outdoors—hiking, biking, etc.—with children interest you? The American Camping Association, is seeking college students to apply for positions at approximately 8,500 camps across the United States.

For further information and a free brochure, call (765) 342-8456 ext. 331

Thinking of graduate school?

On Tuesday, March 18, there will be a Graduate School Day for those students considering furthering their education at SHU. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., meet with representatives from the Graduate Admissions and Career Services Office to discuss graduate programs at this University.

For more information, call the Office of Graduate Admissions at 365-7619.

Taft Underground party tomorrow night

Taft Hall Council is having an underground party on Friday, March 14 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Come celebrate "St. Patrick’s Day in the Tropics" and hot Irish fun in the sun. Shuttle service will leave Public Safety every half hour. There will be bouncer to those with proper identification. No cover charge!
Club steps up ballroom dancing

By Stacey Shepperd
Contributing Writer

While most people are swaying to the music at dance parties, 49 Sacred Heart students have enrolled in the new Ballroom Dance Club. In partner style, the students learn to lead and follow in dances such as the waltz, fox-trot, salsa and merengue.

Students do not need dance experience to join the club. During the first few classes, dancers were allowed to step on each other's feet occasionally. The club is even preparing for new members without experience who will want to join next year by planning to offer both advanced and beginner classes.

According to Susan McDonald, who instructs the classes, the group will be ready for social dancing by the end of the semester. However, at least two years of lessons are necessary for advanced competitive levels. A group of dancers will perform several selections at the International Festival on March 21.

First-year student Irene McDonald, Susan's daughter, founded the club because she believed there was a lack of interesting activities that students wanted to join.

With the help of Club Advisor Eric Rutberg of the Counseling Center, Irene formed a ballroom dance club. Rutberg, who is also assistant coordinator of advisement-retention, Irene began the long process of establishing the ballroom dance club.

"For a long time, I have been trying to find a student who was interested in ballroom dancing," said Collazo. "I was thrilled when Irene came to me." Collazo is a ballroom dancer with 12 years of experience.

A $25 fee per semester covers the cost of the instructions. In comparison to the $100 per hour private lessons fee, the fee is more than reasonable.

Susan brings dance experience as well as teaching experience to the class. She has taught ballroom dancing at West Point and Arthur Murray's Dance Studio, where she met Collazo. Of the class, Susan said, "They are a lot of fun. They smile and talk while they dance, which is great.

Susan demonstrates foot movements and arm positions, as well as the complete dance. Co-advisor and chemistry professor Dr. Penny Nsetsinger, also shares her dance ability with the class.

During the February 20 class, Nsetsinger and her husband performed a fast, intricate rendition of the swing to "At the Hip."

"I think Susan is a great teacher and it has been fun so far," said Senior J.C. Bender. Bender joined with Clare Cardo, also a senior, hoping to be her dance partner. However, Susan believes that continually dancing with one person is a detriment to one's dancing ability. She encourages the dancers to switch partners between each dance.

First-year student Veronica Renzo from Fishkill, N.Y, said, "It's a different talent for a college student, but it's a great skill to have." Renzo joined the class in preparation for her sister's summer wedding.

Renzo and her classmates will get plenty of practice during class and social trips to local dance clubs.

Females in the class outnumber the males, which is typical, according to Susan. "If a guy can
A REFRESHER COURSE IN HOME ECONOMICS.

1. Earth Share

Help for the sleep deprived

By Bruce Carlson
Contributing Writer

In a time when sleep deprivation among Americas has become a growing problem, SHU students are faced with what could prevent academic and eventual career success.

The absence of sleep prevents optimum awareness, and causes serious health problems.

Sleep deprivation, according to an article by Verlyn Klinkenborg in The New York Times Magazine, has become a growing problem in the late 20th century Western society due to an artificial environment with an altered light-dark cycle.

"Ramifications of sleep deprivation are pervasive," said Eric Rutberg of the Counseling Center.

"Some students lose sleep because of biological reasons, depression, anxiety or drugs," he added.

Less exposure to true darkness at night, and lesser exposure to true brightness during the day (working in an office) has conflicted the average worker's social and environmental elements causing higher rates of gastrointestinal and cardiovascular disease, according to Eve Van Cauter, a research professor of medicine at the University of Chicago Medical Center.

After conducting an experiment including 32 resident students, only two averaged seven or more hours of sleep per night.

Over half on the students averaged between four and five hours of sleep, and almost 75 percent nap during the daytime.

Besides the effects of missing class, Rutberg pointed out that lack of sleep "effects the ability to think clearly, and also takes a toll on relationships."

Mary Carkadon, a sleep researcher at the Bradley Sleep Lab of Brown University, was quoted by Klinkenborg saying, "most parents hold out staying up later as a reward. Going to bed earlier is a punishment."

These childhood sleep patterns run directly through adolescence and into adulthood, becoming a "biological process," said Carkadon.

Sleep remains a vital role in human life.

"Oversleeping can often have the same effect on someone as does the lack of sleep," added Rutberg.

Susan hopes to take the group to the Terrace Club in Stamford, Pinnacle in Shelton or a Latin Club.

On the other hand, Collazo has high hopes for the group to compete against other colleges and universities, such as Yale, that also have ballroom dance teams. "I want them to go straight to the top," said Collazo.

The club meets every Thursday, from 7 to 8 p.m., in the Jefferson Hill building three study room.

Do your share.

DO YOUR SHARE.

For more information and tips call 1-800-4-STAR.

IT'S A CONNECTED WORLD.
'Battle' stirs up anticipation

By Christopher Twarowski
A&E Co-Editor

The "Battle of the Bands," scheduled to take place in the Gym on March 22, has created much talk on campus.

"It's really something different," said senior biology major Jason McGarade. "It's bringing a lot of diversified music to campus. Some music that you just don't usually hear.

"Personally," said senior psychology major Wade Labosiere, "I'm looking forward to seeing friends of mine perform.

The musical format for the evening is very much open. Groups will range from acoustic to hard-core. Some will also be performing covers.

"I think it's a great idea, and much needed," said senior English major Kristyn Mulay. "An entire night of music." "I think it's going to be a good time," added senior English major Mike Nimons. "I'm really looking forward to it. Hopefully there will be a lot of different kinds of music.

"This will be a great opportunity to showcase some great local bands," said Programming Manager of WHRT and President of the Media Club Matt Fortney. "This is definitely the biggest project that WHRT has undertaken since I've been here."

In addition to the shows, there will be a number of tables provided for clubs, organizations and bands to set up on. T-shirts, albums, demos and stickers will be sold. The event will also be video-taped. "We're hoping to get other on-campus organizations involved by giving them a chance for free advertisement," added Fortney. "They could even use the space for fund-raisers."

"I'd like to turn this event into not just a concert, but sort of like a huge music festival."

Set-up begins at 3 p.m. that Saturday and the event will last until midnight. Bands will compete to win one of three cash prizes, of which a number of judges will determine the recipients.

Contracts for bands can be picked up in the Band/Concert mailbox located in the Student Government office or by contacting Chris at (203) 365-4589.

Admission is one can of food to be collected at the doors and donated to the Merton House by members of Campus Ministry. The event is being co-sponsored by WHRT Radio, the S. E. T. Band Committee and the Media Club.

"What a good idea," said junior psychology major John Jennings. "Free music, good bands and food to help others. I hope this becomes a tradition."

Heavenly songs praise Lent at SHU

The Cantabile Chorale, a 30 member group including several professional soloists and four choir directors, will be performing in the Mahogany Room on Sunday, March 23. The concert, sponsored by the University's Institute for Religious Education and Pastoral Studies (REAPS) will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Tickets cost $35 and may be reserved by calling (203) 371-7867. Proceeds support REAPS’ education programs.

Wine and cheese will be served during intermission and a buffet dinner reception follows the performance.

The chorale, a non-profit group based in Southport, will perform Shubert's Mass in G and selected Lenten music from Handel's "Messiah."

"I'm looking forward to it. This is definitely the biggest project that WHRT has undertaken since I've been here."

The Most Rev. Edward M. Egan, Bishop of Bridgeport, is serving as the concert's honorary chairman. At the performance, six people will be honored with Awards of Excellence.

Musical conjures memories of high school

By Stephanie Smith
A&E Co-Editor

"Is There Life After High School," a musical by Craig Carnelia and Jeffrey Kindley, is now playing at The Center For The Performing Arts here on campus.

The show is directed by Kevin Miller, with musical direction by Andrezj Arweiler. Program director, characters recall memories of high school, from romance to wacky hijinks.

The cast includes George Bex, Joe Guttauduro and David Watson of Norwalk, Heather Nolan, Andrew Gentzow and Carolyn Volpe of Fairfield, Mary Richards and Linda Doheny of Milford, Morgan Wilson of Stamford, Julia Flemmum of New Canaan and Paul Laurence Fletcher of Branford.

Performances run through March 23. The shows are on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets range from $15 to $30. Call the box office at 374-2777 for further information.

Ethlie Ann Vare to speak

Women inventors topic of lecture

By Jen Labonte
Contributing Writer

March is Women's History Month. With that theme in mind, the Student Events Team Lecture Series is sponsoring Ethlie Ann Vare's lecture, entitled "Mothers of Invention," on Monday, March 17, at 8 p.m. in the SHU Theater. This event is free to students with proper identification and $3 for non-students.

Ethlie Anne Vare is an author, journalist and television personality who has been writing and speaking about history, pop culture and the entertainment industry for over a decade. She is best known as the "music gossip" on E! Entertainment Television's "The Gossip Show" and as a music critic for "The Hollywood Reporter." She is also an award-winning historian.

Her book, "Mothers of Invention: From the Bra to the Bomb, Forgotten Women and their Unforgettable Ideas," explores the many everyday items and appliances with which women have been responsible for and the women who invented them.

Vare's slide-illustrated lecture, also called "Mothers of Invention," discusses these fascinating women inventors, in a lively and upbeat manner. It is sure to be an informing, funny, entertaining and inspiring evening.

George Bex, David Watson, Joe Guttaudo and Andrew Gentzow

Photo by Chris Nicholson

Ethlie Ann Vare

Photo by Jen Labonte
Phisheads rejoice new tunes

'Billy Breathes' fresh life into trademark
grooves on Phish's latest album

By Chris Reinhart
Contributing Writer

Given that Phish is a jam band, the new album is much different than their six previous ones. With 13 songs clocking in at under 50 minutes, "'Billy Breathes' begs to be played at low volume late at night," reports Puterbaugh. Songs such as "Free" and "Prince Caspian" are short enough to be played on the radio, which has been an area of trouble for Phish before. Sacred Heart Phisheads have mixed feelings about the new album. "I like the way the album flows," said Tony Baldwin, a sophomore from Cape Cod, Mass. "But it is too much of a studio album. I like seeing the songs live much much," he added. Other students feel differently.

"I think the new album is putting Phish on another level. Proving they are not only a live band, but able to produce a quality studio album as well," said Mark Harmande, a sophomore from Boonton, N.J.

After the Rolling Stone article points out that "Billy Breathes" is "listener-friendly. "It is a step further toward forging an identity in the studio as distinctive as the one it has devised on stage," reports Puterbaugh.

Other students feel differently.

"The idea was to scale back and start from ground zero." With 13 songs clocking in under 50 minutes, "'Billy Breathes' fresh life into trademark grooves on Phish's latest album."

---

Falling Leaf

As the wind blows, the tree's branches softly shake another leaf free.

It becomes a rocking chair during its long flight to the ground.

Another page turns as distinctive as the one it has devised on stage.

The clock over the gateway to freedom ticks away the minutes that seem twice as long. The child's mind wanders to yesterday when she played in the park where the leaves are falling.

Now she awaits the moment when she can be free to find that rocking chair she saw fall only a few minutes ago.

Robyn Ferguson

---

Poet's Voice

a snapshot

Picture this: pure, clean colors.

A bright green manicured lawn.

A sparkling sky-blue swimming pool.

3 pink lounge chairs rest on white cement.

3 black-clad characters sip strawberry wine coolers in the hot sunlight.

S. M. Smith

---

Phisheads continue jamming on their latest album.

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A & E BRIEFS

Students display artwork

The "Student Art Exhibit" opens Sunday in SHU's Gallery of Contemporary Art with a reception at 1 p.m. Student artists will show off their work and compete for awards in advanced illustration, design basics, painting, 3-D design and fantasy art in the annual exhibit. The Charles Plohn Art Scholarship winners will be announced at 2 p.m. at the reception.

The exhibit runs through April 12, except during Easter Break when the Gallery is closed. Regular Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday from noon to 7:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Contact Sophia Gevas, Gallery director, at 365-7650 for further info.

Class of '97 co-sponsors Pub Night

The Class of 1997 and S.E.T. are co-sponsoring the "Pajama Jammy Jam" next Wednesday in the Student Center, from noon to 7:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Contact Sophia Gevas, Gallery director, at 365-7650 for further info.

Poetry contest deadline approaches

The annual Camel-Sparrow Poetry Contest will be receiving entries until Monday. Details and guidelines are available at the English Dept, in S201.

Bands at 7 Willow

Facelift, the Alice In Chains tribute band, and No Future, the Sex Pistols cover band, will be performing tomorrow night at 7 Willow Street in Port Chester. Les McKeown's '70s Bay City Rollers will play on Saturday. Call (914) 939-1474 for tickets and info.

Packed weekend at The Globe

The groups 25 Ta Life and Breakdown are playing tomorrow night at The Globe Theater in Norwalk. Somah, 4:20 and Goose are performing there on Saturday. On St. Patrick's Day, the Bogmen, Sunflower and Somah, 4:20 and Goose are performing there on Saturday. Call (914) 939-1474 for tickets and info.

Toad's hosts bands

L.A. Guns will perform tonight in an all-ages show at Toad's Place in New Haven. Tomorrow night, the groups Token, 4:20 and Four Piece will open for the Grateful Dead cover band. Shakedown. The Tipperary Knights will perform on Sunday. For info.

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A & E

J. E. Siegenthaler

---

An approach

Love your enemy, and your sorrows are lessened.

Let someone rub your feet, and send your mom flowers.

And laugh a little, it makes the heart stronger.

Hug someone right now, it just feels good.

Smile, for the sun always rises in the east.

Smile, a sunset is breathtaking in the west.

Smile, a child has just seen the world for the first time.

Smile, only a few minutes ago.

Smile, the leaves are falling to yesterday when she played in the park where the leaves are falling.

Smile, there is still a child in all of us.

And hug a little, it makes the heart stronger.

Hug someone right now, it just feels good.

Let someone rub your feet, and send your mom flowers.

Smile, a sunset is breathtaking in the west.

Life is too short to neglect a smile each day.

Spread the wealth and receive the gift.

It's free and it's easy, and it doesn't take long.

A chain reaction, from one friendly smile.

Donna Stoehr
Athletes of the week

Jason Colapinto

Colapinto, a senior captain on the men's lacrosse team from Deck Park, N.Y., scored four goals in the Pioneers' 19-9 triumph over St. Andrews and continued to find the net in the team's 18-11 win over Pfeiffer when he scored three goals.

Lacrosse: Colapinto, Chiodo excel in wins

Continued from page 12

1,000 yards in each of the last two seasons, and defensive end Scott Kohler are due to graduate.

My immediate goal is to continue to recruit the finest student-athletes for Sacred Heart. My second goal is to get to know our team by spending time with all our players," said Radulski, who is in the process of moving his family (wife Paula and children Regan, 4, and Brennan, 2) to the Fairfield area from Nashua, N.H.

Reho, who established the program in the fall of 1990, astounded observers by leading the first and almost-all-freshman Pioneers team to five straight wins and a 5-4 record in 1991. His career record for six seasons was 19-38. In his new position, Reho will oversee the $177.5 million, 132,500-square-foot Pit Center, scheduled to be completed in July and open in September.

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March Madness is finally upon us

By Rob Sawicki

There is no better time of year than March. As a sports fan, March is like Christmas. Baseball spring training is in full swing. The NFL has finished up its regular season and we are a year away from football season. The NBA and NHL regular seasons are winding down, the home stretch toward the playoffs.

Of course, nothing symbolizes the month of March for sports fans more than March Madness. College Basketball has reached the pinnacle of its season. We've seen the symphony of all the conference tournaments and the great stories behind them. Stories like our own shutout of Fairfield University making it to the big dance with a 10-18 record. By the time this issue is circulated, their season will probably have commenced. It will be tremendous just to see them there and hope they can muster just one more upset.

This All-Fairfield hype makes me glad that SHU will be moving to Division I. Maybe someday we will be following the Pioneers in the NCAA tournament.

There will be so many great stories told before these two teams are over. Starting today, sports fans will get more games, scores, highlights, and recap than they have ever dreamed of. They will watch as one team's season ends in bitter disappointment and another team moves one step closer to their dream. There are 64 teams that all have one goal. There will be 63 teams that will fall short in the ultimate widening out process. In the first two days alone 32 will be sent packing. It's a process Darwin would have been proud of. In a year where at least 10 teams can be considered by the "experts" true contenders, the drama increases.

We all get to watch as the story unfolds. Every now and then, keeping up with what's going on in sports. If the NCAA tournament isn't enough, fans can keep their eyes on the Little League World Series (West Haven) that all have one goal. There will be 63 teams that will fall short in the ultimate widening out process. In the first two days alone 32 will be sent packing. It's a process Darwin would have been proud of. In a year where at least 10 teams can be considered by the "experts" true contenders, the drama increases.

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Radulski appointed football coach

Special to the Spectrum

Tom Radulski, whose portfolio includes 20 years of collegiate coaching experience, has been appointed head football coach at Sacred Heart University, Director of Athletics Don Cook announced today.

Radulski, 42, joined the Pioneers last year as offensive coordinator and recruiting coordinator. He succeeds the programs founding coach, Gary Reho, who has been named operations manager of the University's new William H. Pitt Health and Recreation Center.

"I am excited about this opportunity, and by the fact that the program will be moving up to I-AA status in two years," Radulski said. "I'm appreciative of Coach Reho's efforts, of all the work he's done in putting this program together from scratch.

"I know there is a total commitment from President (Anthony J.) Cemera, the other administrators and Don Cook in making Sacred Heart football a success."

Prior to his arrival at Sacred Heart, Radulski served as head coach for three seasons at UMass-Lowell. His undermanned teams compiled a 5-25 won-lost record.

As a longtime assistant, Radulski had the opportunity to work under — and learn from — several of the Northeast's most respected head coaches: Columbia's Ray Tellier, Peter Vaas at Allegheny, Steve Sterton at Hamilton and Bill Bowes at the University of New Hampshire.

At Columbia, where he served as a defensive coach from 1989-92, Radulski was responsible for recruiting many of the athletes who contributed to the Lions' recent successes. As a linebacker coach and defensive coordinator at Allegheny (1986-88), he was instrumental in the Gators' 9-0-1 regular season record in 1987 culminating with a birth in the NCAA Division III Tournament.

Hamilton also prospered during Radulski's one-year affiliation as defensive coordinator, posting a 6-1-1 mark in 1984.

At New Hampshire, where he earned a bachelor's degree in history and a master's degree in public administration, Radulski served two terms as an assistant under Bowes, 1977-79 and 1982-83. The much respected Bowes ranks among the top 15 coaches nationally in Division I-AA career wins. Radulski also was defensive coordinator at Colby in 1985.

Radulski inherits a Sacred Heart team that assembled a 4-6 record in 1996, although several players, including a non-scholarship All-American, Brian Illefeld, who rushed for more than 1,000 yards.

Laxmen win opening games

Crush St. Andrews, Pfeiffer in N. Carolina

By Brad Wilson

Sports Editor

The Sacred Heart men's lacrosse team, ranked fourth nationally in Face-Off Magazine's pre-season Division II poll, began its season with convincing victories over sixth-ranked St. Andrews, 19-9 on March 5 in Laurinburg, N.C. and ninth-ranked Pfeiffer, 18-11, last Saturday at Duke University in Durham.

"We felt we played well for this point in this season," said first-year coach Tom Mariano. "We worked hard, executing on offense and defense."

In their only prior meeting, the Pioneers lost to St. Andrews, 19-14, in 1995. This time, Sacred Heart jumped out to a 5-1 lead by the end of the first quarter and led through the entire contest.

The Pioneers were paced by senior midfielder Jason Colapinto of Deer Park, N.Y., who scored four goals. Senior attackman Chuck Chiolo (Stamford) netted three goals and junior attackman Brian Dumont (Providence, R.I.) had two goals and three assists.

"We have a lot of guys on the team that can put the ball in the net," said Colapinto. "Each player did what he had to do in order for us to win as a team."

Junior midfielder T.J. Howard (Coming, N.Y.) contributed with two goals, while sophomore attackman Chris Lukowski (West Genesee, N.Y.) tallied five assists.

Sophomore Brandon Bennett (Clark, N.J.) was solid off the bench with two goals and one assist.

Against Pfeiffer, the laxmen struggled early, finding themselves trailing 4-1 just over five minutes into the game.

Senior captain Chuck Chiolo of Stamford awaits a pass for a shot on goal in the Pioneers' 18-11 win over Pfeiffer. He had four goals and one assist in the game.

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15-10 marks best season for icemen

By Brad Wilson

Sports Editor

The Sacred Heart men's ice hockey team closed out its most successful season by defeating cross-town rival Fairfield, 7-2 on Feb. 27 and Quinnipiac, 3-1 on March 1 at the Milford Ice Pavilion.

Coach Shaun Hannah's squad finished with a 15-10 record, the best in program's four-year history.

"As a team, we came together well and had a positive season," said Hannah. "I enjoyed working with the players this year."

By winning their final two games and finishing second in the ECAC South behind Skidmore, the Pioneers were in the running for a spot in the ECAC playoffs.

But Worcester State of the ECAC Central was granted the final post-season spot by the selection committee. Worcester State defeated Sacred Heart during the regular season, 9-8 in overtime.

"We did what we had to do to win our last four games this season," said senior captain Jon Yackmack of Kittanning, Pa.

"We thought that would have gotten us into the playoffs, but unfortunately the selection committee saw it another way."

"Our games down the stretch were must win situations," said junior Matt Iaricci of Framingham, Mass. "Everyone played to win and it was disappointing when we didn't make the playoffs, especially for the seniors."

The Pioneers' avenged an early season loss by defeating Fairfield. They were led by freshman Anthony Tedesco of Manchester, N.H. who tallied five assists.

But Worcester led the Pioneers in total points this season with 30 (11 goals, 19 assists).

Against Quinnipiac, Sacred Heart trailed 1-0 heading into the third period.

But junior Jim Heffernan of West Haven scored just over a minute into the period to tie the game.

Freshman Tom Lapointe (Watertown) and senior Jason Scanlon (Stamford) each scored a goal in the final period to help the Pioneers cruise to victory.

"We outplayed Quinnipiac the whole game, but we still found ourselves behind," said Heffernan. "When we got the goal early in the third, we were able to pick up the same and score two more goals."

Photo by John Wilson