Housing process called 'messy'

By Bruce Carlson
Staff Writer

The first floor of the North Wing held more students than the average day last Monday, April 7. Students with financial questions hoping to live on campus waited in a line stretching through most of the hallway to pay the deposit, but only for the extreme cases," said Dan Connelly, director of housing operations. Connelly is head­

students whose financial aid did not clear were allowed to enter the selection process, explained Connelly.

"The entire process has been messy for everyone I know," said Nicole Bishop, a sophomore med­

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Global fair provides expertise

By Kristyn Mulry
News Co-Editor

The Global Studies Pro­

The Global Studies Pro­

The Global Studies Pro­

sponsored a trip for seven students to attend the Inter­national Career Seminar and Glo­bal Opportunities Fair in New York City last Friday.

"It made me realize that there is so much opportunity out there internationally," said Liz Richardson, a psychology major from Stockbridge, Mass.

"The world is definitely going global right before our eyes," she added. Sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association and held at St. John the Divine's Cathedral, the event featured panel discussions in the morning, each followed by a question and answer session, and a job fair in the afternoon.

Dr. Katherine Kidd, director of Global Studies, coordinated the trip using funding from the Glo­

"I think that this was a major reality check," said Kidd. Students react differently talking to prospective employers than they do with faculty, even if the same conversation takes place, Kidd added.

The panel discussions cen­tured on four areas including "The New World Media," "The Private Sector," "The New

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Focus lies with safe sex

By Wendi Plescia
Staff Writer

On campus, everyone has been educated with TV shows, MTV documentaries, movies, and even lectures about safe sex and AIDS, but do students really get the message behind the story?

"You really can't trust any­one with your life. You have to take your life into your own hands," stated Melissa Richardson, a psychology major from Bronx, N.Y.

The only time when it re­ally hits home is when it actually

happens to you or to someone you know," stated L.J. Patten, an education graduate student from Bridgeport.

"One of the main tenets of the safe sex message is that age­less mantra 'you don't know where he's been,' meaning that everyone is a potential threat, that we're all scoundrels," said Megan Dawin in her article from The New York Times magazine, titled, "Safe Sex Lies."

In fact, all sexually active people are at risk to catch the AIDS virus, nobody is immortal.

"We're told we can get this

See Seminar, page 2

See Seminar, page 2

See Seminar, page 2

According to a New York Times article, in 1992, around 2,400 colleges reported 1,000 rapes, 17 murders, and 1,800 robberies.

Dr. Michael Beals, a New Jersey dentist, designed a radio transmitter that signals the central computer when a button is pressed, pinpointing the location of the person.

The system, called Campus Secure, is being used at the Uni­versity of Bridgeport and was installed on Oct. 1, 1994.

Women's bowling wins tournament... page 12

Inside...

PIFLK employee possesses rap identity... page 8

The Provost's Office honored their work-study students for Work Study Appreciation Week last week. Pictured from left are Patricia Kurwski, Rhielle Giannino, and Elina Alves.

PHOTO BY Ayoma Perera
NEWS BRIEFS

"Truth and D.A.R.E About Alcohol"

See how alcohol affects the body as Graduate Assistants volunteer to "drink up" April 24 at 8 p.m. in the Mahogany Room. Officer Don Barbee from the Fairfield Police department D.A.R.E. program will be present to perform sobriety tests and talk about alcohol and drugs on the college campus.

Respiratory Care Open House to be held

Prospective students interested in respiratory care are invited to attend a Respiratory Care Open House tonight from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in S210 of the Academic Center. Faculty and students in the program will be present to answer questions about this growing field. Healthcare experiences is not required but helpful. For information and reservations, e-mail: shuresp@connix.com or call (203) 371-7781 or 576-5329.

JLC offers academic workshops

The Jandrisevits Learning Center workshops for April 17 through the 23rd will be held in the JLC classroom in the lower level of the library. They are as follows:
- Biology lab report - Apr. 23 from 11 to 12 noon
- Grammar review - Apr. 22 from 6 to 7 p.m.
- Writing about lit. - Apr. 22 from 7 to 8 p.m.
- Test taking skills - Apr. 17 from 3 to 4 p.m.
- Writing about lit. - Apr. 22 from 6 to 7 p.m.

-Compiled by Bruce Carlson & Wendi Plescia

Sex: precaution stressed

Continued from page 1

disease and we believe it and vow to protect ourselves," said Dawn.

"But we blow off precaution again and again, and then we get scared and get tested, and when it comes out okay, we turn out of the clinic, pamphlets in hand, eyes cast upward, promising ourselves we'll never be stupid again," she said.

Pitt Center: facility will be ready in fall

Continued from page 1

people will use," explained Mantz.

The plaza level, or first floor above grade level, leads to two sets of stairs on either side, meeting into a large open foyer illuminated by a huge atrium skylight. Games can be viewed from the windows in the foyer.

This level will hold four basketball courts (with an overall seating capacity estimated at two thousand), three of which convert into volleyball courts. The main basketball court will have a portable wood floor usable only during intercollegiate games.

"The wood flooring of the court has interlocking panels that can be removed and stored under bleachers when not in use," explained Mantz. "The bleachers are state-of-the-art with a 40 by 10 press box in the center."

The plaza level also contains a physical therapy clinic accessible to outsiders who wish to be treated, and PT classrooms. One of the highlights of the clinic will be the Swinex therapy pool for hydrotherapy designed with a treadmill on the floor of the tub to allow exercise at zero gravity pushed ahead by the current.

The mezzanine level and second floor above grade level will hold athletics offices including the office of Don Cook, director of intercollegiate athletics. Reho will have his office on the plaza level closer to the facilities.

"I will be managing the day-to-day operation of the building," said Reho.

Killer cults swarm nation

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

The fast-growing world of cults and their availability has swarmed our nation with members of all ages. The most recent of such brought to light is the Heaven's Gate cult, which resulted in the mass suicide of 39 men, women, and young, old and young.

The cult's leader, Marshall Herff Applewhite but referred to as "Do," was followed by members since the 1970s. Heaven's Gate members believed that the comet Hale-Bopp, seen brightest last month, would provide for their deliverance.

Webster's Dictionary defines a cult as a "formal religious veneration" or a "great devotion to a person, idea, or thing." According to a recent New York article, Rio DiAngelo, a former member of Heaven's Gate who opted not to forego the last step of the cult's phases, insists that there were no plans for a mass suicide.

Cult members generally have an obsession of covering and adhering to certain rules. Heaven's Gate's fixation was on castration and the cosmos. According to DiAngelo, in January of 1994, he sat in at a meeting in which with other prospects who heard about a "last chance to advance beyond human."

Like other members of cults, DiAngelo gravitated into Heaven's Gate for reasons of depression attributed to his broken family and bad relationships. The members of Heaven's Gate died in three shifts over a three-day period. They were dressed in black pants, oversized shirts, and new black sneakers. Each member took a lethal dose of phenobarbital mixed in with food, followed by a shot of vodka.

Perhaps the strangest of the aftermath was that each of the dead had five dollars in their pockets and the mansion in which the lives were taken was left in immaculate condition.

The Heaven's Gate website said, "The joy is that our Older Member in the Evolutionary Level above human has made it clear to us that Hale-Bopp's approach is the 'marker we've been waiting for... Our 22 years of classroom here on planet Earth is finally coming to conclusion (graduation) from the Human Evolutionary Level."

By Wendi Plescia
Staff Writer

The 51st Annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference was held at Central Connecticut State University on April 11 and 12. This was the first year Sacred Heart attended.

The goal of the conference was to give undergraduates a forum for presentation of their research and ideas. Erin Dynek and Aimee Hebert, under their mentor Dr. Shannon Brightman, won an award with the research poster titled "Effects of Insecticide, Alcohol, and Thermal Stress on Stress Response Gene Expression in Dictyostelium Dicoideum."

The poster explained how living things respond to environmental stresses by using the organism Dictyostelium Dicoideum, which is known to turn on a gene when in a high temperature environment.

Out of 140 posters entered ranging from all different sciences, Dynek and Hebert's research poster won for the biology section.

"We were definitely shocked at receiving the award, because of the well-known schools that attended," stated Dynek and Hebert.

"Aimee and Erin did an excellent job and deserved it," stated Brightman. "It was an extreme privilege to work with such talented students," she added.

After this semester, both students will continue with their research.

See research, page 3

Morgan Stanley Asset Management, Inc., said that the most important qualities he looks for in prospective employees are creativity, a high energy level, and the ability to influence others.

Kidvid advises students looking for international career opportunities to "take risks." There a million people who want to go to Britain, but not many willing to go to Belize, she explained.

According to Rathburn, the realization that "international and foreign language experience is so significant and important in getting any kind of a job nowadays" was the greatest benefit of attending the conference.

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Students experience Indian reserve trip

By Michele Herrmann
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Five students visited Kahnawake, a Mohawk reserve near Montreal, Quebec, from Saturday, Apr. 5 to Wednesday, Apr. 9. The field trip was offered through "North American Indians," a course instructed by Dr. Gerald Reid, associate professor of anthropology and sociology.

Reid and the students stayed with the Beauvair family, who hold an 18-year-old friendship with the professor. Reid first met Rosie Beauvais while developing the social studies curriculum for Kahnawake Survival School.

"I've been doing some of my own research in Kahnawake for a number of years. While I was up there, Rosie and I began talking about what [the course] I was teaching about Native people and she suggested I bring people up," said Reid. "The first one, which was six years ago, went well, and each year she's invited us to come back again."

"One of the values of going to Kahnawake is that you see Native people as they are, and learn about the problems, concerns and issues of contemporary Native people," Reid said.

The experience of living on an Indian reservation made me want to go on this trip," said Joy Sison, a junior psychology major from Ritan, N.J.

The group visited the Kanien'kehaka Raciothwok Cultural Center which provides information on Kahnawake's history, heritage and culture. They also went to the Kahnawake Survival School, established after the passing of Quebec's Language Law Bill 101 that required Native American students to apply for English language schooling.

The school contains middle and senior grade standings and a curriculum with emphasis on Mohawk culture, history and language.

The group attended a social held at a longhouse, a traditional Kahnawake Mohawk meeting place and traveled to Montreal to see a community development agency which assists Canadian Indians living in the city, and explored local sites such as McGill University and Notre Dame Cathedral in Old Montreal.

Write for News
Call Ayoma or Kris at ext. 7963

Housing: students stress

Continued from page 1

fall of 1997 according to a Housing Facts brief from the Office of Residential Life. Only 1,350 spaces exist for residents.

The remaining one hundred students will be forced to triple in double rooms.

"I think more and more students are pressured by the process because the shortage of space available," said Jack Connors, a junior business major from New Fairfield. "If the school can only hold 1,350 residents, then why are we accepting more than we can handle," asked Connors.

Residential Life is "encouraging more triples in each apartment" by selecting overcrowded rooms before "the standard occupancy for each apartment," according to the Housing Selection pamphlet.

"I would probably rent a house with some friends if we were forced to live in overcrowded rooms," said Connors.

All senior apartment groups who have paid the necessary bills select their apartments on Monday, April 21, explained Connolly.

Any apartment without exclusively seniors will have a time slot based on the total amount of credits, with the average G.P.A. being the tie breaker. A list of time slots will be posted outside the Residential Life Office.

By Friday, April 25, the selection process is scheduled to be complete. All late applicants select housing on Wed., April 30.
**EDITORIALS**

**Last hurrah limiting**

Senior Week is the last hurrah for the Class of '97, but who gets to go and enjoy the festivities? A small percentage of "seniors" will finish their last credits in summer courses or next fall. Over the last few years, everyone and anyone could attend Senior Week. This year, a cap was placed on the event — only seniors eligible to graduate in May or August can attend Senior Week. This was decided by Danise Sulphin, director of Student Activities, who was approached by her superiors to find a solution to the problems generated by "non-graduates" participating in Senior Week.

We believe that after four (or more) years of paying full-time tuition, students deserve a reward. These are the days that will be remembered forever. These are the times that are treasured. Wouldn't it be a travesty if the last memory shared by the Class of '97 was blemished?

Could'n't the powers that be raise their "senior" cap along with the rest of us?

**Cults offer empty promises**

Sometimes it is difficult to differentiate between right from wrong, even as young adults in college. Groups which may seem valuable or interesting to belong to may actually endanger one's life.

Cults, which appear to be swarming our nation as well as the world, offer empty promises which may lead to foolish and dangerous behavior. It is healthy to accept nontraditional and nonconformist thinking, although cults can lead to traumatic endings and blind one's judgment.

Heaven's Gate, which took 39 lives last month due to a mass-suicide, is a waste of humanity and an insult to Judeo-Christian denominations.

We believe that students should be wary of such groups, as the end result may be their life.

**By Rob Sawicki**

"Friendship towards others is rooted in the ability to be a friend to oneself," as Aristotle said.

This is a very strong statement because so many people do not approve of themselves. In order to truly be happy in this life, you must understand and be able to tolerate yourself.

As you go through life, you come to comprehend who you really are. This through friends, family and anyone else we encounter during our journey.

Everyone must go through a period of self-exploration to discover who we are and why we were put here. During this trip we meet many people along the way. These friends or foes help us interpret our personalities.

Our friends are usually the people most like us. They could either be a specific side to our personalities or they could be a reflection of ourselves. They have similar ideas and likes.

It is a bond with others that could lead to self-discovery.

Our foes, on the other hand, are around to thwart the unlocking of ourselves, but they are also an integral part of self-discovery. Without them, we would not be able to solidify our traits.

We overcome these foes with our newly found characteristics.

All these steps of self-assessment are long and tedious and require firm faith within ourselves. But once we have developed a strong sense of who we are, then we can begin to understand our purpose in this life.

This is where friendship is integral. It is the foundation of our self-discovery. Friends lead us in the right direction. When the road is bumpy, they grasp our hands and take the lead.

Realizing this, you know that you are a part of that friend and the friend is a part of you. We help them and they us. It is our duty to keep an open forum. All submissions are reviewed by the Editorial Board.

Applies for a Spectrum editorial position for the 1997-98 year

We need editors for:

- News
- Features
- Photography

See Erin or Michele for an application or call 371-7966.

**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.
Letters to the editor

D-1 MOVE TOO SOON

To the editor,

When choosing a college, there are many important aspects which are considered. Where is the school located? What majors does the school offer? What is the tuition? What is the size? Can I play sports there?

If you excel in athletics and you are looking for a high level, big competition and prestigious athletic program. Most likely you head to larger schools with long standing reputations of excellence.

Then you have people, like myself, who played high school sports, had a blast, loved the game and just wanted to keep playing. So you search for a smaller school with younger programs. It's a commitment, but everyone is given a chance.

So we take Sacred Heart, a small, fairly unknown school, and begin developing it and the school continues to grow. With a Division II athletic program, this small school is beginning to develop into this level of competition. Beginning being the key word. Many of our teams are struggling to compete at even this level.

Now the big news is they want all Sacred Heart athletic teams to go Division I by the year 2000. What is that? By going D-I, it will not only leave many current athletes out in the rain, but also put us in a league that we are not yet ready to handle.

Katy Davis

LAPOPS PROVE TO BE VALUABLE IN CLASS

To the editor,

My students would take exception with "Students claim laptops are underused" (Spectrum, April 10). Cyber-journals are sent through e-mail, at regular intervals, eliminating an additional "old-fashioned," heavy notebook.

Internet research assignments are given especially on late-breaking news. Brief research papers are e-mailed as Word documents for editing and returned to students the same way. Assignment changes are e-mailed.

On occasion, one-on-one conferences take place on-line, when on-campus scheduling becomes difficult. The laptops are one of the greatest things to happen at SHU.

Frequently, students find out about a television show or Internet site that is related to a class topic, or to something we have discussed and they alert me and the others in class.

Web sites may be copied on-line and e-mailed to each person, in class, eliminating excessive photocopying.

All work is saved to disk because of the frequent laptop "breakdowns," and when necessary, students use each other's laptops to submit assignments on time.

I encourage all to bring their laptops to every class. I would hate to revert to teaching without the laptops. Anything that is new, such as laptops at Sacred Heart, cannot happen immediately. The laptops can, and should, be incorporated into every academic area. I believe we will see this at SHU soon.

A Net Club is being formed. I have been told that faculty and students are welcome. This may encourage more to "get with it."

Sally Ann Michlin
Adjunct Professor of English

ALGORE GETS TO ACT PRESIDENTIAL

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

This Week !

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

Next Week !

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 9:30-2:30 - Mahogany Room
Remembering that fated tragedy
It’s been 85 years since the unsinkable ship sank, killing 1,506

By Gina Norelli
Features Editor

The Titanic. It was the ship that was supposed to be unsinkable, even though at the time it was the largest moving object ever created by man. It was so elaborate that it was described as “a floating palace.” Only the very wealthy could afford to vacation on it.

Nobody ever thought that this ship’s first voyage, which departed on Apr. 12, 1912, would end in a deadly nightmare leaving most of the passengers and crew members to die a terrifying death in a deep, watery grave after hitting into an iceberg.

Because of the belief that the Titanic couldn’t sink, the ship only had enough lifeboats for 1,200 people. Only 803 people total were saved though. Women and children were rescued first, as the men stayed on board, hoping to eventually be saved. Some of them were, but for many, they would be killed instantly when the ship went under.

There were two other ships nearby on that terrifying night. One ship, “the Carpathia,” rescued 1,600 people. Another ship, “the Californian,” run by Captain Stanley Lord, ignored the distress rockets that the Titanic fired, mistaking them for firecrackers. Lord spent the rest of his life trying to explain why.

“The events of Titanic’s last hours have not faded with the passage of time,” said a spokesman on a National Geographic video. “The tragedy, irony and sheer terror of this night still seize the imagination.”

Three hundred and fifty miles off the coast of Nova Scotia, at 11 p.m. in icy water two miles deep, the Titanic sank to the bottom of the ocean, its band still playing music. It would rest undisturbed for 74 years.

On July 13, 1986, the first attempt was made to reach the Titanic by submarine. “No one knew the precise location when she sank,” said the video spokesman. “This original confusion explains why the wreck was so difficult to locate.”

It was through the work of Dr. Robert Ballard of Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution that the wreckage was located. With high-tech equipment, the somber site was visited. “It’s sitting upright, very nobly,” said Ballard, who mentioned that the Titanic broke into two pieces and landed 1,800 feet apart on the ocean floor.

One of the light fixtures still hangs from the ceiling, suspended in space and time. Door handles still twist and paint clings to the window frames. The anchor still hangs from the Titanic’s bough. But all is silent in this dark grave.

Ballard said it is very emotional for him to explore the wreckage of such a tragedy, and he can feel the people’s fear. Artwork by Jennifer Riccio

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

Mineral-Jewelry Gem Show
Looking for something fun to do this weekend? How about taking a walk over to the Gym to view crystals, gemstones, jewelry, and mineral specimens from Connecticut and all over the world. Also featuring fluorescent minerals, fossils, sterling silver and turquoise jewelry. Don’t miss the informative lectures and door prizes both days. Admission is $2 donation to benefit the Smarts Net Program. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Apr. 19 and 20.

Attention non-science majors:
A new biology course for non-science majors will be offered this summer. The course, BI 025, titled “Connecticut Wildlife,” is a field and lab oriented course with minimal lecturing. Each day will be spent in the field observing wildlife, collecting specimens and studying various aspects of wildlife biology. There are no exams in this course. However, each student will be required to write a paper. The course will meet 3 days per week (M, T and TH) for five hours each day (9:30-2:30). It will run June 2 to 19. For more information, stop by the Registrar’s Office.

Corporate Recruitment Day
Friday, April 18 is Corporate Recruitment Day. Contact the Career Development Office at 371-7975 for more information.
Dr. Batt: A favorite among students

By Grace Mukupa
Contributing Writer

Many people know Dr. Carol Batt as a friendly professor even though they are not psychology majors. She is very proud of what she has experienced so far in her professional field.

It has been six years since Dr. Batt started teaching at Sacred Heart. With a school that is more like a family, she has been able to further teach what she loves best—psychology. She loves to interact with students.

Most students, when going to her class for the first time, expect psychology to be the subject, bringing lots of excitement into interaction with others," said Batt.

Some students share the experiences they have had with her.

"She's an awesome professor, very enthusiastic about the subject, bringing lots of excitement and knowledge to her course which makes students eager to learn," said Travers Geter, a senior psychology major.

If you ask any of the students whom she has taught how they feel about her class, they will tell you that she has a unique testing system, a system that is fair to everyone.

"Dr. Batt is a professor that is open and willing to help her students, because she loves her job and loves her students," said Senior Deirdre Eller, one of her current students.

"She is the type of professor that is open and willing to help her students, because she loves her job and loves her students," said Batt.

Senior Deirdre Eller, one of her current students, said, "She is one of the fairest and most understanding professors around. She can really relate to students and knows everything about rat brains."

"She can really relate to students and knows everything about rat brains." - Deirdre Eller

Writing a schizophrenia paper in fifth grade was her first step towards psychology. It was a paper that cleared the way for her to do what she really wanted to do.

Unlike many other professors, she earned a college degree at middle age.

The University of Amsterdam with a group of men and then women. The two groups were shown pornography that was gender sensitive to their particular group.

According to Ellen T. M. Laan, a psychologist at the University of Amsterdam, men and women are turned on by a lot of different factors.

When women were shown a film in which the male was dominant, they had negative feelings. When women were shown a film in which the male was dominant, they had negative feelings. When women were shown a film in which the male was dominant, they had negative feelings. When women were shown a film in which the male was dominant, they had negative feelings.

"They were excited and amused by the women-made film. Although the women had negative feelings about the man-made film, they had the same physical signs of arousal to both films."

"A measure of physical arousal showed that women responded equally to both films," Laan said.

"If a woman responds physically, that doesn't mean that she wants to have sex. If you really want to know if they want to have sex with you, you have to ask," she added.

Many men have the assumption that underneath it all, women don't like sex.

Study discovers gender arousal differences

By Demetred Young
Contributing Writer

Men, are you still unsure about what turns on women? Have you ever wondered if she is ready to take that next step in the relationship?

Well, if the latest data is correct, then you should begin to try and understand what thoughts are going through the woman's mind when you are with her.

Women, the experts say, have a uniquely different experience when thinking about what is exciting to them.

A study was done at the University of Amsterdam with a group of men and then women. The two groups were shown pornography that was gender sensitive to their particular group.

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"They were excited and amused by the women-made film. Although the women had negative feelings about the man-made film, she added.

"Two years ago, I wouldn't have believed I'd be here," said Batt. He describes that he needed to work on his self-esteem. "I see things at Sacred Heart that I've never seen before. I've heard of things, but to see the machines running is great," he added.

Malesky, a 35 year-old Stratford resident, has been with the Kennedy Center for a long time. Her Down's Syndrome at times leaves her a little shy, but once she starts talking, her good-natured humor quickly takes over. "Snow tonight. No work tomorrow," she kids.

Malesky, who lives at home with her parents and who has an older brother, has two favorite hobbies—watching television and bowling. "Peepee is my favorite show followed by "E.R. and "Melrose Place." She bows regularly and often scores over 100 points.

She pulls no punches when she describes why she likes to work at SHU. "I like working here because of the money."
A&E Briefs

Mystery Getaway dances away in Outpost

There will be a Mystery Getaway Dance in the Outpost tonight at 8 p.m. It is being sponsored by the Residence Hall Association. Raffle tickets can be bought at the dance for $1 each or six for $5 and the winner must be present at the drawing with a bag packed. The winner and a friend of the same sex leave the dance at midnight and return to SHU on Sunday. There is no limit to the number of raffle tickets that can be bought.

International Club holds annual gala

The International Club is sponsoring its Third Annual Banquet and Semi-formal Friday night at 7 p.m. in the Mahogany Room. The event will include: an international cuisine, special presentations, prizes and a DJ and light show.

Admission is $5 for students and $8 for non-students. Make reservations through the International Center.

Sacred Heart's hidden treasure

By Christopher Twarowski

A&E Co-editor

Raolow Montgomery

Brother. Uncle. Son. Boyfriend. FLIK employee. The man in the blue uniform behind the sandwich bar in the Dining Hall who asks what you would like on your ham and eye. Robert Spencer Jr., better known as "Bobby" on campus, possesses many different identities for many different people.

In the music world he is known as Raolow Montgomery, rap artist. Record producer. Member of ChoZen Entertainment.

Montgomery has been rapping professionally for eight years and has been producing for 12 years.

"I hate staying in one place," he said. "I have to keep moving." Montgomery has been on and off record labels throughout his career. He has hopped with KMD on Elektra, then with the Souls of Punk and Blue Soul independently.

In 1995, he signed with ChoZen Few, an independent label he co-founded in Norwalk with Dolomight, another rap artist and producer, and Sweet Melodye, his manager.

Being on an independent label gives him more freedom, he says.

"You can control things better. You have more freedom to play your own music."

Montgomery raps out of his love for music. Some of his major influences were local rappers such as Da Money and Superman J., a former member of the Skinny Boys. Others were Red Man, Pete Rock, Dr. Dre and numerous producers doing original works.

He listens to various types of music from the Doors to R&B and Jazz.

"Love music," he said. "All types. Everything."

Montgomery doesn't see his rapping as his strongest point though. If he had to describe his sound, he feels it would probably be known best as "something for everyone." It's his lyrics that he holds as his highest regard. He tries to stay at least three steps above the rest, he says.

"My lyrics are a bit tricky. They're deep. Straight-up MC. More original. Basic. Beyond everybody else."

Montgomery tries overall to give something back to the community through his music. He is well aware of the problems that plague today's youth, as well as how youngsters look up to rappers as role models. Consequently, Montgomery keeps them in mind when he writes his songs. He strives to be a positive example.

"I love kids," he said. "I want to help the community. You can't forget where you came from."

As a producer, Montgomery collaborates with many artists. He has produced tracks for The Digital Underground, A Tribe Called Quest, D.Mob, Eternal Realness, O'Complex, TaAna, Tabitha and KMD. He has also produced the B-side of Dolomight's latest single, "Keep It Live."

Montgomery is producing his own solo album, still untitled, due out sometime this summer, and has produced his own single, "Jokin," to be released in July.

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"I don't stop 'til you get enough. Keep originality. Keep creativity. Keep on going."

Montgomery owes much of his success to many people, he says, from rappers and producers to his mother and late father.

"My faith in God helped me out a lot as well," he added.

S.E.T. Coffeehouse series continues

John Akers, an acoustic musician, is the next artist featured in the Student Events Team Unplugged Coffeehouse series.

The music begins at 9 p.m. in the Mahogany Room. Admission is free.

'Eavit' comes to SHU

The movie "Eavit," starring Madonna, will be playing in the Schine Auditorium at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Sunday and 9 p.m. on Monday. It is being sponsored by the S.E.T. Film Committee. Admission is free.

Barenaked Ladies tickets still on sale

Tickets to the Barenaked Ladies concert in the Gym on April 25 are still on sale outside the Faculty Lounge on a daily basis.

They are $14 for students and $20 for general admission.
'Dorothy Day' screening sponsored by Campus Ministry

Moira Kelly as Dorothy Day

Photo by John P. Johnson

The film "Antonia’s Line" will be screened this Saturday at 5 p.m. in the Media Studies Studio with a lecture to follow at 7:30. Admission is free.

Renowned film critic Robin Wood will present "Antonia’s Line" and the Fantasy of a Matriarchal Society." Wood, a retired film studies professor at York University, Canada, has published several books on filmakers such as Claude Chabrol, Howard Hawks and Alfred Hitchcock.

His lectures examine the aesthetic and formal qualities of films, but Wood also concentrates on social and political dimensions of films. "Films present these problems and how to solve them," said Sid Gottlieb, professor of media studies and coordinator of the event.

"Antonia’s Line" is a feminist film, directed by Marleen Gorris. It centers around an anti-patriarchal community. "Antonia is the head of the society, the extended family," Gottlieb explained. "The matriarchal society is a different notion of unity than we’re generally used to.

"It’s a terrific film," said Gottlieb.

The lecture series has covered a "wide variety of topics," such as the influence of the media on the Presidential election, but recently the talks have concerned film-related topics, like director Jean-Luc Godard. Gottlieb looks for subjects that are "generally interesting, but related to things we teach." The talks are "well-received, well-attended," said Gottlieb.

This lecture is the twelfth in a series Gottlieb started 11 years ago, dedicated to the memory of Max Dickstein, Daniel Friedman Gottlieb and Ned Gottlieb. The series is made possible by private grants matched by money from the President’s Office.

Poet's Voice

A

PORCELAIN BELL

Fragile porcelain balances on a city curb, Tipping forward, tipping back, the danger increases. Jostled by the shockwaves of the stampeding herds, No one sees the bell almost shattering to pieces. In this dank, gray environment with gaudy neon signs Crowds, just as faceless, merge to a combined whole. Rotting garbage and stenches, unable to define, Create this dismal display of an infested soul. So why would a tiny trinket make a change In an uncurving, hostile, selfish desolation? One ivory toned piece here is quite strange And falls to the cold concrete in absurd elation. In the time I wrote this I could have saved that bell. Then again you were able to save it as well.

Christopher Gensur

1997
**Sports in brief**

*Ihlefeld a Non-Scholarship All-American*

Sacred Heart University senior running back Brian Ihlefeld (Essex Junction, Vt.) added another accomplishment to his already impressive credentials as the senior was named to National Football Gazette's NCAA Div. II Non Scholarship All-American team last week.

Ihlefeld, who was named to the team last year, rushed for 1,026 yards this year and scored seven touchdowns as the Pioneers finished with a record of 4-6. The senior rushed for 2,408 yards during his career at SHU and was named to the All-Eastern Junior linebacker Adam Fuller (Towksbury, Mass.), who led the team in tackles this season (87), was also named honorable mention to this year's Div. II Non-Scholarship team.

*Equestrian: Four riders reach the zone finals*

The SHU equestrian team posted numerous excellent performances this weekend as SHU placed four riders for this weekend's zone horse show (one step below nationals) in Pennsylvania at the regional qualifier this past Sunday.

Tara Auch, Heather Shuck, Nicole Fieschel and Alysia Cantelmo each placed second or better at the regionals to qualify for this weekend's show.

*Donini shines as tennis team falls in NECC*

Sacred Heart senior Mario Donini (Guilford) continued his excellent play at second-singles as the SHU captain improved to 5-3 at the position with three wins this week as the Pioneers fell to 1-9 on the year. SHU defeated AIC, 9-1, Thursday, but dropped matches to NECC schools Stony Brook (8-1), Franklin Pierce (5-4) and UMass-Lowell (5-4).

*Softball improves to 6-2 in NECC*

By Julie Nevero  
Staff Writer

The women's softball team improved to 6-2 in the NECC with a doubleheader split, at Keene State last Saturday. The ladies continued to dominate at the plate, improving to 6-2 in the NECC with a doubleheader split, at Keene State last Saturday. Tara Aoch, Heather Shuck, Nicole Heschel and Keri Loper were sophomores who helped the team improve to 6-2 in the NECC with a doubleheader split, at Keene State last Saturday. Tara Aoch, Heather Shuck, Nicole Heschel and Keri Loper were sophomores who helped the team improve to 6-2 in the NECC with a doubleheader split, at Keene State last Saturday.

Senior Vicki White pitched the 3-2 victory in game one, where she struck out four batters and walked only two. White improved her record to 6-9. Senior centerfielder Jen Stark continued to dominate at the plate as she went 2-4 with an RBI. She struck out four batters and recorded SHU's only hit.

Players with one hit apiece were sophomores Keri Loper and Kate Vigue, and freshmen Karen Leber and Nicole Dorsa. Junior Jen Baker suffered the loss in the second game by a 5-2 score. Her record is 1-2.

Carrah Fish pitched a three-hitter for Keene as White, Leber, and Vigue recorded SHU's only hits. The women will be in action today with a home doubleheader against East Stroudsburg at 3:30.

*Hynes excels but women's lacrosse drops four contests*

By Corinne Waldheim  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Pioneer women's lacrosse team added four more losses to its record last week.

Assistants: Jen Stark and Jen Baker scored two points each for the Pioneers against the University of Albany at 4 p.m.

Junior Deirdre Hynes (Mahopac, N.Y.) continues her attack on the net, scoring 13 goals this week to improve her season total to 23. Hynes scored 69 goals last year and is one of the leading scorers in Division II lacrosse. She is averaging at least a hat trick per game and has 111 career goals.

East Stroudsburg defeated SHU, 17-6. The Pioneers (1-6) put up a fight in the first half, scoring two points to East Stroudsburg's four. In the second half, Stroudsburg dominated, outscoring the women, 11-6. Kate Fountaine (Pawling, N.Y.) led the Pioneers with three goals.

On Sunday afternoon, the Pioneers battled it out in overtime with Bloomsburg University, but fell short. Hynes led SHU scoring four of seven goals. Goaltie Christine Maursky (Clifton Park, N.Y.) had 14 saves.

This Saturday the Ladies face Philadelphia Textile at 11 a.m.

**Lax: Pioneers fall to Tech**

Continued from page 12

Mike Caron, a senior from Danielson on the baseball team went 7-for-17 (.412) with six RBI, four runs scored, three doubles, a triple and four stolen bases during a 1-4 week for the Pioneers. In SHU's lone win against Stony Brook, 14-5, Caron went 1-for-2 with three runs scored, two RBI and a stolen base.

**Athletes of the week**

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**Sports Schedule**

Thursday, April 17

Outdoor Track & Field at Tri-State Championships in R.I. 9 a.m.

Women's Lacrosse vs. Springfield College, 3 p.m.

Men's Tennis vs. Western Conn. State, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, April 23

Men's Tennis vs. Stonehill College, 4 p.m.

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Woods sets milestones in golf in 2001

By Rob Sawicki

She said, "now they (blacks) have taken over everything. Golf was always a white thing that we (whites) had left." Even 50 years after Jackie Robinson, there still are white people with jobs who, like him, were those who tried to keep him out of the game.

Tiger Woods' victory is special for more than just what he accomplished on the golf course, but first that win can accomplish in society.

And, if you think that race isn't an issue, just remember the words of a woman from Mobile, Alabama.

* * *

Sarah O'Rear

Woods was getting ready to turn 18 when he won his first tournament, the 2001 Phoenix Open. He is now 19 and has won three more major championships, including the 2006 U.S. Open.

```python
def calculate_MVP(ages, scores): scores = sorted(scores, reverse=True) max_score = scores[0] MVP_age = ages[scores.index(max_score)] return MVP_age

ages = [18, 19, 20, 21, 22] scores = [1000, 950, 900, 850, 800] MVP_age = calculate_MVP(ages, scores) print(MVP_age) # Output: 21

```

The calculation of MVP age is an example of how data analysis can help us understand the performance of athletes. In this case, we can see that Tiger Woods is the MVP at age 19.

* * *

Tiger Woods is a great player, but he is not the only one who has made history in golf. Let's take a look at some other records that have been set.

1. Jack Nicklaus: Nicklaus set the record for the number of major championships won, with 18.
2. Tiger Woods: Woods has won 14 major championships, tying Nicklaus for second place.
3. Sam Snead: Snead holds the record for the most career wins in PGA Tour history, with 82.

These are just a few of the records that have been set in golf over the years. As technology advances, we can expect to see even more records broken in the future.

* * *

In conclusion, Tiger Woods' victory in the 2006 U.S. Open is just one more example of how he has broken barriers in the world of golf. His achievements have made him one of the greatest players of all time, and he continues to inspire others with his talent and dedication.

* * *

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* * *

Thank you for reading. Stay tuned for more updates on the world of golf!

* * *

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* * *

Join our newsletter list to receive exclusive content and updates!

* * *

To contact us, please email info@golfworld.com or call 1-800-GOLF-1234.
Anania leads bowlers to fifth place at IBC

By Corinne Waldheim
Assistant Sports Editor

In a sport where every shot counts, the Sacred Heart women’s team proved to be a viable nemesis for top-ranked teams Nebraska-Lincoln (1), Morehead State (2) and Wichita State (4). In Kansas City, Mo., the women finished fifth in bowling’s equivalent to basketball’s Sweet 16, the Intercollegiate Bowling Championships.

“This year at nationals was different than in the past. The other coaches and players acknowledged us in a different way,” said Coach Becky Kregling. “It felt like we belonged.”

Freshman Chrissy Anania (Bristol, R.I.) led the team with a 191.83 average for the tournament’s 12 games.

“Nations was the best experience of my life,” said Anania.

Morehead State Lady Eagles placed sixth behind SHU. This year marks Nebraska’s ninth trip to the IBC and its third national title. Sophomore Cornhusker Jennifer Daugherty (Bloomington, Ill.) was named tournament MVP.

The IBC will be televised on Prime Sports Channel the week of June 3.

Anania added, “I learned what it is like to be on a successful team. “We’ve created friendships off the lanes that will likely last for years.”

Caron shines but baseball drops four of five games

By Lauren Wiggins
Staff Writer

The Pioneer baseball team lost four out of five games this past week to drop below the .500 mark. Sacred Heart split a doubleheader with Stony Brook last Wednesday, fell to Concordia on Thursday and was swept in a doubleheader by Keene State on Saturday.

Sacred Heart split the doubleheader with Stony Brook, picking up a 14-5 win in game one, but dropping the second, 16-6.

John Hart got the win for SHU, pitching six straight innings for the Pioneers and improving his record to 3-3. Second baseman Vic Rinadini and designated hitter Don Saladinno each went 3-for-4 at the plate, scoring two runs apiece.

On Thursday, the Pioneers were hoping to avenge an early-season loss to Concordia, but came out on the short end of a 7-3 score.

The week ended with the Pioneers dropping both games of a doubleheader with Keene State. The Owls were able to pull out a 4-3 win with a last-inning two-out, come-from-behind victory in game one.

“Matt (laricci) pitched six great innings and if it hadn’t been for one bad hop and a throwing error, he would have gotten the win,” said Coach Nick Giaquinto.

Sacred Heart was ahead 3-0 going into the seventh and final inning, but Keene collected 13 hits including a three-run homer, en route to an 8-4 win.

In the five games Sacred Heart was led by senior Mark Caron who went 7-for-17, with 6 RBI, four runs scored, three doubles, a triple and four stolen bases.

The Pioneers’ overall record stands at 11-14-1 and they are 4-3-1 in the NECC. As of Monday, Giaquinto said the team was “in control of its own destiny” as far as the NECC.

On Saturday, Sacred Heart will host New Hampshire College in a doubleheader, starting at 1 p.m.

Sacred Heart lacrosse falls to third-ranked N.Y. Tech

By Brad Wilson
Sports Editor

The Sacred Heart men’s lacrosse team dropped a 14-7 decision to third-ranked New York Tech last Thursday at Campus Field.

The fifth-ranked Pioneers led 3-1 at the end of the first quarter, but the Bears battled back to tie the contest at 4-4 by intermission. Behind a solid performance from Tech’s Steve Tampone, the Bears (6-1) outscored the Pioneers 10-3 in the second half.

Tampone scored two goals and two assists in the final stanza and finished with three goals and two assists on the day. Tech’s Joe Brock topped all

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