More cars stolen and vandalized on campus

SHU celebrates Dr. King
Civil rights leader honored

Lack of books angers students

By Gina Norrell
Editor-In-Chief

Junior Arthur Awe’s 1995 Ford was stolen from North Lot last Tuesday while he was at class. That same day, Junior Michael Sciamanna found that $5000 worth of stereo equipment was stolen from his 1997 Jeep Wrangler in South Lot.

And a couple of weeks ago, Director of Student Activities Denise Surph’s 1990 Honda Accord disappeared from the faculty parking lot, according to Pam Barnum, her secretary. “She went out there at 5:30 p.m. and the car was gone. She’s now renting a car,” said Barnum.

Awe said that the vandals picked his lock with a screwdriver, ripped of the steering column, hotwired the car, and stripped out the stereo deck. In addition, 100 CDs were stolen, and his custom exhaust system was destroyed. “The cops found my car in downtown Bridgeport, on a corner, last Thursday afternoon,” said Awe, whose jeep is now at a mechanic’s. “I worked since I was twelve years old to buy a good car. It was my investment,” said Awe. “If this goes on at 2 p.m., what goes on at night?”

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Bill O’Connell, director of Public Safety, was unavailable for comment. Public Safety Releasing, that would have revealed additional car vandalizations and thefts, weren’t provided to the Spectrum this week.

By Joe McGuigan
Contributing Writer

It is the beginning of the second week of the semester and many of the students are without their books. Corie Awe said that the vandals managed to steal the 200 pound subwoofer, unscrew the dashboard and disconnect the stereo, and alarm systems right in the middle of the parking lot in broad daylight.

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Abbot Francis to visit Sacred Heart next week

Abbot Francis, the head of Our Lady of Mepkin monestary, will be visiting Sacred Heart Jan. 27 and 28. Abbot Francis will be speaking to Dr. Cetera's class on the 27th and dining with selected students that evening. On the 28th, he will speak to the entire University community during the convocation hour from 2:00 to 3:15 p.m.

I'm excited because it is an opportunity for our students to meet him," said Fr. Michael McLennon of Campus Ministry.

For more information, call Campus Ministry at extension 7508.

New job changes in the Campus Ministry office

Sr. Margaret Palliser, director of Campus Ministry, has been named the new director of Mission Effectiveness at Sacred Heart University. Her new position will focus on increasing the University communities' awareness of the commitment to the mission of Sacred Heart University.

Fr. Micheal McLennon, campus minister, will be the director of Pastoral Ministry. His job will be to increase the University's efforts to address the spiritual development of the students and staff at Sacred Heart. He will also oversee the daily functioning of the Campus Ministry office and staff.

Philip Morris donates $10,000 to Sacred Heart

The Philip Morris Companies Inc. has awarded Sacred Heart's Service-Learning Program a $10,000 grant. The Service-Learning Program gives students opportunities to serve others, including Habitat for Humanity, trips to El Salvador and projects in the Greater Bridgeport community.

"We commend Sacred Heart University's efforts to encourage students to participate in the wider community through service to others," said Karen Brosius, director of corporate contributions at Philip Morris.

Forget named Institutional Advancement VP

Dr. Thomas Forget has been named acting vice president for institutional advancement at Sacred Heart University. Forget replaces Dr. James Lyddy, who has been named vice president for university advancement at Marquette University.

SHU women eligible for AAUW scholarship

The Local Scholarship Committee of the American Association of University Women announced they will award a $1,000 scholarship to be awarded May 14. The candidate must be a women enrolled in a science, mathematics or technology Baccalaureate program and have successfully completed at least 48 credits with a minimum B average by June 1.

She must also be at least 25 years old and a resident of Fairfield County who demonstrates financial need. All interested applicants should contact G. Ann Byrne at 966-5939 by March 15.

Compiled by Brian Corasaniti

News Briefs

By Elizabeth Hyer
Co-News Editor

Winter Weekend, which has proven to be an outstanding success in the past, is back. The events which kick off on Friday and last throughout the weekend are sponsored by the office of Residential Life.

"Winter Weekend is a good opportunity to provide a fun opportunity for all students to get out and have some fun with each other," said Cathy Raynis, director of Residential Life.

"This is a good way to get people out in an active way," she added.

Some of the events include a coed volleyball tournament in the Pit Center, frozen flag football at the football field, floor hockey at Taft Commons and a pajama jammy jam in the Outpost. All of the events are sponsored by each of the residence halls.

"I think that Winter Weekend will prove to be a success, and will give students the opportunity to have a good time," said Diana Grandero, a junior from Deer Park, N.Y.

Each of the residence halls will be competing for the prized Winter Weekend trophy that will be given to the residence hall with the most points.

"Our hope is to build community in the halls," said Cathy Raynis. "Commuters are welcome and encouraged to attend. We hope this will be a good way for the residential and commuter communities to come together and get to know each other."

The weekend events will end with a Super Bowl Party in the West Hall Great Room which is sponsored by West Hall. The party starts at 6:00 p.m. and will be sure to be a good time.

For anyone who is interested in joining a team or getting more information on any of the events, speak with your R.A. or call the Residential Life office at extension 7751.

Students rushing to join Greeks

By Bridget Flynn
Contributing Writer

Students looking to become part of a fraternity or sorority will have the opportunity to see what they're like during Rush week.

Pre-rush activities began on Jan. 19 and will continue through the 25th of the month. Activities will share with interested students what it takes to become a member of their fraternity or sorority.

"We had a great turnout for rush dance party in the Outpost on Jan. 30. All members of campus Greek Life will be there. We hope this will be a good way for the full rush, and we hope to see the same turnout," said Guil-Sue Capone, a senior from Medford, N.Y.

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Co-News Editor

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Call Brian or Liz at extension 7966 or 7963.
SHU hosts foreign students

By Amy Finkle
Staff Writer

At the start of a new spring semester, Sacred Heart University has become home to six new students from four different countries.

Cecelia Berntsson, 23, from Karlstad, Sweden, is a first year student who chose to come to the States for her entire four years of college because of the variety of cultures.

"Everyone in Sweden is the same," Berntsson said, "here there are so many different cultures, it's great."

She has visited the U.S. before and stayed for four years as an au pair. She decided to attend Sacred Heart University because she liked Connecticut's atmosphere.

Senior Diego Arias-Carballo of Argentina is one of many International students at Sacred Heart.

Part time students appreciated

By Brian Corasaniti
Co-News Editor

Although part-time students do not spend the amount of time or money at Sacred Heart that full-time students do, the University is working to make sure part-time students play an important role in the University.

"They have always been in integral part of Sacred Heart University. Our philosophy of part-time students is we allow them to take classes with full-time students. We allowed them to be an integral part of Sacred Heart University because they are on track."

"They're a group that tends to drop in and out a lot. The part-time enrollment is on track. We're seeing a shift from the Fairfield campus to off-site campuses," said Bohn.

Bohn says many students come on a part-time basis due to job or family obligations.

"Part-time students are a very mobile group. They have families and homes," he said.

Some part-timers say they don't feel as much a part of the University community because of that.

"You are not as much (a part) of the community, but it is not an expectation we had. We kind of miss it, but motherhood takes precedence," said part-time student Betsy Arena.

"Although she is only a part-time student, Arena said she is very happy being at Sacred Heart on a part-time basis."

Aaron Rodriguez, Ballplayer freshman year.
Little League Coach sophomore year.
Killed junior year, December 28, 1993
San Antonio, Texas
A cause for wine and cheese

The Academic Vice President's office held a reception for students who graduated in August and December of 1997. Graduates and their relatives are shown socializing at the wine and cheese reception provided by Flik International.

Dr. King: SHU remembers

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by stating four quotes from Dr. King one of which was, "We will have to repent in this generation not merely for the hateful words and actions of the bad people but for the appalling silence of the good people."

Poetry, inspired readings, other testimony, and Negro spirituals completed the celebration, which closed with Mr. Perkins' re-enactment of Dr. King's speech.

Bookstore: Limited numbers

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three times already and each time I was without my book. I do not know what the readings are until I get to class," said Julie Nevero, a junior from Randolph, Mass.

"There is a lot of frustration from the faculty members. We want the students to start the semester running, instead of being behind," said Pat Carl-Sinnard, an associate professor of social work.

"Their clients are the students. Business or not, they are not serving their clients well," she added.

INTERN JOB OPPORTUNITY

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To qualify, you must be working toward a Bachelor's degree in Accounting or Finance and be proficient in Lotus and MS Excel in a Windows environment. The ideal candidate will be detail-oriented with excellent organizational and communication skills.

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Call 371-7963 for more details.

Should we adopt a policy to reject certain bar ads?

At the end of last semester, a problem arose when a few SHU students who were sponsoring parties at the local bar, Deja Vu, advertised in the Spectrum. These paid ads listed prices of drink specials—which is quite common for bars to do.

Dean of Students Larry Wielk wasn’t happy, to say the least, because he believed the ads listing prices of drinks were encouraging binge drinking and that the Spectrum was guilty of promoting binge drinking by accepting such ads.

Dean Wielk urged the Spectrum to adopt a policy in which it would reject bar ads that listed drink specials. Though Dean Wielk believes that the Spectrum has a “lack of complete concern about the topic of drinking on campus, and more to the point the serious issue of binge drinking” I must say that this is not true.

The Spectrum has done a lot to educate the SHU community about the dangers of drinking.

We even devoted an entire issue to Alcohol Awareness Week. In addition, I wrote a lead editorial warning students against bingeing at the semi-formal and an op-editorial in this very space, about my personal views against drinking. There are also features articles about drinking problems, the dangers of getting caught, etc. We regularly publish heart wrenching Public Service Announcements that further increase awareness. We could say that the Spectrum does the most to increase drinking awareness. I guess it baffles me why all that we do goes virtually unnoticed but our acceptance of a legitimate advertisement makes us unconcerned.

It should be clear that ads stand independent of the views of the Spectrum staff as well as of Sacred Heart University.

I considered for quite some time whether the Spectrum should adopt the policy of rejecting ads that listed drink prices. For awhile, I was neutral.

Then, it didn’t sit well with me that a college student wouldn’t be able to handle reading an everyday bar ad which is the exact message that comes across if we adopt the policy of rejecting ads listing drink specials. If SHU students are treated like adults, they will in turn rise to the occasion. If they are treated like highschoolers, they won’t grow. Some students will read the ad and decide that is how they wish to spend their evening, others will turn the page and not even consider it. This is what happens with any advertisement.

Now, if those who are under 21 break the law and drink, let the police handle them. And, if a bar serves alcohol to people under 21, let the police handle them too. The truth always comes out anyway.

The staff and I discussed this matter with our adviser before we left for Christmas break and we decided that the Spectrum will:

1) Place a disclaimer on each bar ad that will reinforce the fact that the ad stands apart from the views of the Spectrum and SHU.

2) Make sure the ad indicates that students must be 21 (with a valid ID) in order to drink.

Now, what about the drink specials in the Outpost, right here on campus? Hmmm?

The math reveals that you will spend less to drink more alcohol there.

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The SHU Voices

Compiled by Kerne Darress

What is your New Year's Resolution?

Joe McKenan
Sophomore
Queens, N.Y.
"To quit smoking"

Michael Dolan
Middletown, N.J.
Senior
"To improve my study habits and get better grades."

Yumi Miyazaki
Junior
Japan
"To improve my grades."

Jen Hoyle
Sophomore
Springfield, Mass.
"To focus more on my studies."

Correction: A letter to the Editor in the Dec. 11 issue by Jan McCarthy incorrectly said that the University had at one time provided transportation to bars. This was incorrect. The service was provided by a group on campus.

If the SHU Fits

by Jeremy Staub

HEN ARE 2 OF THE BOOKS YOU WANTED, AND ONLY $20 EACH. THE OTHER 4 BOOKS YOU NEED SHOULD BE IN BY NEXT SEMESTER.
To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the Letter to the Editor in the Nov. 20, 1997 issue of the Spectrum. I feel that the writer misread the Nov. 6 Letter on Educating Sports Teams About Hazing. As the title of the letter indicates, it was a response to another letter written by a member of Greek Life about hazing among sports teams. Hopefully, I can put the matter to rest.

I think Diane Lieber, who wrote the letter, is responding to, totally misunderstood what the original letter was saying. Those in Greek Life are not against the Initiation Process that many sports teams go through. In fact, many members of Greek Life are also sports teams. It is true that certain aspects of the Greek organizations' initiation process are very similar to activities which sports teams participate in. However, there is one big difference, everything that Greek Life does is approved by the advisor to Greek Life and the Assistant Director of Student Life, logged in with anyone and are not logged in. The Initiation Process of Greek Life is not only against the CT State Law on Hazing, as well as Sacred Heart's Hazing Policy throughout the Rush process. Everything that members of Greek Life are educated on what Hazing is and the dangers of it at mandate. Hazing is not against the Student Life Office. This is not to say that anything out of the ordinary has not occurred in the past. However, when it does, it is challenged by the students involved and brought to the attention of the Student Life department. Education and awareness of hazing are key components in the Rush process for Greek organizations, while it is not included in the Initiation Process of sports teams at Sacred Heart.

Another difference is that all of the activities Greek Life participates in during the Rush process are registered and approved by the Student Life Office, while those of sports teams are not logged in with anyone and are not approved, and therefore the activities they participate in are considered Hazing.

Hazing is not only against SHU policy, but it is also against Connecticut State Law. If the Initiation Process of sports teams are aware regulated like that of Greek Life, there would not be any arguments.

I along with many other members of the SHU community, feel that the initiation process among sports teams should be regulated like that of Greek Life. This is to ensure the safety of the upperclassmen, those being initiated and the University, because if something ever went wrong, the University would be liable.

In response to Ms. Lieber's final comment, "If pledgers don't do what they are told, can they still be a part of Greek Life?

The answer is yes, they can. All Associate Members have the right to not participate in any activity forthwith if they feel it is embarrassing them or doing them, without the threat of being cut.

Once again, Greek Life does not have any problems with sports teams having their own initiation process, but they need to be regulated and have all activities they participate in approved and run in a similar fashion to the expectations and guidelines of Greek Life and CT State Law.

Pete Trenschard
Executive VP of Greek Council for Student Government

STUDENT SETS THINGS STRAIGHT WITH MISUNDERSTANDING OF HAZING POLICIES

To the Editor:

I was a transfer student who just began this week. I have found that the faculty and staff have been very supportive and helpful to me. Before enrolling at Sacred Heart University, I attended a state university. I was not happy there at all—the staff and faculty did not put any time and effort into the students.

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Kathryn Cook
Transfer student

STUDENT DISGUSTED BY DORM MAYHEM

To the Editor:

I am a transfer student who just left my South Hall dorm room this morning at 8:00 and looked to my left, I saw a faithful bed making thing. The door handle on the bathroom door had been snapped off and there was shaving cream all over the hallway. The list went on and on.

While this might not be an experience of huge importance, it is just one small part of a larger problem which is destruction of the dorms.

Over winter break, I received a letter from President Cardinal O'Malley that things were going great. While I was happy about this, I did not feel that it was a straight talk. The list went on and on.

On what reasons are there for this mayhem? I couldn't find any. I could see if they were afraid, I don't know. But I know first hand that these were not. We have to live in this place. It is our home, so we can't just ruin it for the rest of us.

I don't know what can be done about this problem, but something should be. I guess I would just like to bring it to the attention of the students who live there.

Let's try and treat this place like you would your own house. If that means you break every flat surface or doorway in your own home, which I doubt you do, then this does not apply to you.

Next time you are mad as hell, and feel like packing up a wall, go work out. It's much better for you anyway. Thanks, I know we will appreciate it.

Bill Balsewicz

FEES, FEES, RIGHT?

To the Editor:

As a senior preparing for graduation in May, I am concerned about the amount of money I will be asked for by this University. I am proud and privileged to be a part of the social work program at SHU and have no problem paying tuition costs and fees to attend school.

However, I feel that the $85 value fee should be awarded to each student for their cap and gowns in addition to the $85 graduation fee. If I am wrong please correct me.

Robin Kahl
Senior

TRANSFER STUDENT IS FULLY PLEASED

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Transfer student

WHERE IS PUBLIC SAFETY DURING THEFTS?

To the Editor:

Public Safety is ready and able when an alarm is set off by an exit door or a driver turns a step sign on campus. But where are they when cars are broken into and even stolen right off campus?

Although it may be hard to believe, two cars were broken into on the same night. They were both parked in the South lot this past November, before the blockade in front of South and West Halls took place. One of the cars broken into that night belonged to a friend of mine. He had over $1000 worth of damage done and stolen items from his car. He must have taken the thieves at least 30 minutes to take some sort of a laser to the window to cut it straight and slide it under the car and to cut the battery line so the alarm would shut off. They also had to take a blow torch to the gas tank and took out the stereo and use a drill to take out the amp in the back that was bolted down. This does not even include the time it took for the thieves to rip up the carpet and take out all of the wires. He is also missing all of his CDs, tapes, and the stereo. All of arms rings passed down to him by his grandfather (the sentimental value alone is worth more than anything else).

My question is where is public safety during these 30 minutes? It takes five minutes tops to circle the campus, yet there is a criminal running around free with a bag of stolen items from two cars. Where is the justice in that?

Leah Cramer
First-year student

Letters to the Editor

Student Sets Things Straight With Misunderstanding of Hazing Policies

The author of the letter to the editor in the Nov. 20, 1997 issue of the Spectrum appears to misunderstand the previous letter's message. The writer of the original letter was discussing the educational aspects of Greek Life's initiation process, not the sports teams' activities. The writer of the response is correct in pointing out that Greek Life's activities are approved and regulated by the university, whereas sports teams' activities are not. The writer of the response also correctly states that hazing is illegal under Connecticut State Law.

Student Disgusted by Dorm Mayhem

The author of this letter to the editor is a transfer student who moved to Sacred Heart University. They express frustration about the state of their dorm, which was damaged during winter break. The writer is concerned about the lack of support from the university and feels that more attention should be given to the problem of destruction in the dorms.

Fees, Fees, Right?

The author of this letter to the editor is a senior at Sacred Heart University. They are concerned about the fees associated with graduation, specifically the $85 value fee. The author suggests that this fee should instead cover the cost of caps and gowns, as well as the graduation fee.

Transfer Student Is Fully Pleased

The author of this letter to the editor is a transfer student who recently enrolled at Sacred Heart University. They express gratitude for the support and assistance they have received from faculty and staff, and feel that the university is focused on helping students.

Where Is Public Safety During Thefts?

The author of this letter to the editor is concerned about the lack of public safety response during the thefts of two cars on campus. They note that while an alarm was set off, the police did not respond quickly enough. The author wonders where the public safety officers were during these thefts.

Voice your opinion... write a letter.

Letters must be signed to be printed.
Above is a sample resume which the Career Development center uses to help students understand the correct format.

By Amber Schaper
Assistant Features Editor

Looking for something exciting? Tonight, at 7 p.m., in the Faculty Lounge, the Rozmarin group is making their debut appearance at the Russian/Eastern European Coffeehouse, sponsored by the International Club. This trio of women has tried, unsuccessfully, to perform at SHU. Originally, they were expected to arrive last semester, yet due to sickness, they were unable to attend.

Then, for the second time in as many outings, last Thursday, they could not appear because of weather reports of horrific snow in New Haven, where they reside.

According to Grace Lim, the Assistant Director of Student Life for International Affairs, we have their apologies in regard to their attempts to show up.

Lim had this to say of their arrival. "There is so much interest in the university with Russia and Eastern Europeans that I just couldn't turn them down. I hope they can make it." The evening will be a cappella (entirely sung, with almost no instruments). They'll be singing songs from Bulgaria, Bosnia, Russia, Georgia, and Macedonia. Coffee is donated by Gloria Jeans in the Trumbull Shopping Mall, and babka, a type of Russian bread, in chocolate, cinnamon, cheese and apple flavors will also be served.

Rozmarin, which literally translates into Rosemary, is a group in which the members are part of the Slavic Course at Yale University. They will be dressed in the traditional European Costumes, while stopping midway through the performance to change their attire.

Rozmarin shares the history of the countries they represent, one at a time. Of the group, Lim says, they have "Received rave reviews," and, as they frequently travel to Russia, the SHU population will be getting their information "right from the source."

Lim stated that she got the idea to present these musicians to the Sacred Heart audience from her contact with another group with different performances from the New Haven area, who suggested Rozmarin to her.

"I suggest calling her at extension 7614 to make a reservation for this event. She asserted that this is not only to make sure that there are enough seats, but also so that she can call to let you know if the group cannot make it. Flyers of future Coffeehouses will be distributed in students' mailboxes, but students can also find out by stopping by in her office where she has some left.

So, come on down, and hopefully you'll learn something about Europe while you enjoy the festivities and the performance.

Coffeehouse introduces Russia and Europe

By Wayne Kosminoff
Features Editor

For current and prospective seniors, getting a job after graduation is a goal they hope to reach. But in order to reach that goal, there are some obstacles these students must counter over.

The Career Development Office, here at Sacred Heart University, located on the second floor of the Campus Center, feels with proper preparation they can help students land a job by teaching them how to write a clear and effective resume, while learning the proper and most effective way to interview.

Lucy Cox, Assistant Director of Career Development says, "A resume is very critical, it is a door opener and must look and read well in order to make the first cut for an interview."

Yet, aside from the usual interviewing and resume writing workshops, hopefully sometime in September, SHU is planning to add an additional workshop to students.

"The idea is to present to the students that the resume and prep for success interview workshop is vital," he stated.

However, Rutberg also adds that it seems that athletes have specific issues related to time management and are developing skills and talents that can be highlighted differently in a resume then from a non-athlete. He believes the program is tentatively expected to be titled "Career Coaching," where they want to create a "game plan" for the athletes.

So, while the two workshops are currently being developed, the Career Development Office currently is concentrating on recruitment day. Presently, they're in the process of holding workshops to improve students' resume writing and interviewing skills.

The development office believes it is a vital part of a college students adaptation process to finding a job.

"Our office is trying to get across to students that the recruitment days are real interviews for real jobs. Ultimately, the workshops are preparing them [the students] to get the job offer," Rutberg said enthusiastically.

However, in order to qualify for recruitment day, February 20, you must attend all three workshops. The first step is to register with the office and establish your views for real jobs. Ultimately, the workshops are preparing them [the students] to get the job offer.

"Career counselors agree that the resume writing workshops offer physical and practical tips on how to write an effective resume. Counselors also have found that there have been a lot of positive feedback from students who have attended recruitment day in the past. Rutberg also adds that the prep for success interviewing workshop can help students to refine their interviewing skills which will prepare them for questions that the employer may ask, as well as giving the student the opportunity to think of appropri answers."

To find out more about how to become part of a workshop, contact the Career Development office at 371-7975.
Lend yourself a hand

By Keysha Whitaker
Assistant Features Editor

For some, clubs and organizations are an important part of college life. Being involved in activities may allow students to grow and meet friends.

Sacred Heart students who may want something different than club life have many options. Sacred Heart has a sixty clubs, four fraternities and four sororities. If you cannot find Greek Life like you would join a club.

The organizations hold two "rush" periods - one at the beginning of each fall and spring semester. Greek life is open to anyone, and encourages all to come out and decide which Greek organization is best for them.

Greek life provides the sense of family and friendship that students may lose when they leave home.

Sophomore Erin Wilbur, an English major from Plainville, says, "Many students are attracted to Greek Life. Fraternities and sororities offer a different atmosphere. I am a member of Delta Phi Kappa, Band Council, and cheerleading. Everyone should join at least one club because it gives you an opportunity to meet people and do different things. There is always something happening on campus."

What clubs and organizations are the student body interested in? At Precourt would know.

Al Precourt, a member of the Student Activities Office, is the advisor for the Class of 2001, Senate, Student Government, J-Board, Media Club, Computer Council, Communication Advisors Board, STAR II, and an overseer of Greek Life.

According to Precourt, students are attracted to academic clubs, which is an extension of their major. This year, interest in service clubs has increased tremendously, while student government remains steady. Everyone should be involved. It allows you to learn about yourself and integrate that with others.

Precourt recognizes that students are here primarily for academics. "Employers look for participation which shows you are well-rounded. Being involved allows you to develop a vision for someone who is overworked and must take care of everyone's vision today."

The other morning I had some free time and I turned on the television. I did some home surfing for a bit and finally I found a show that intrigued me. On the screen in large, bold letters read: "I am a 14 year old prostitute."

It caught my attention and I tuned in. "Vinny," the 14 year old hooker was about to confront her mother about her "after school job."

Her pimp accompanied her on the show and soon an on stage brawl between the two started and the pimp began. I found myself laughing at it but also beginning to think about the reality of it.

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Valentine's Couples

Hey students...want to be seen with your honey in the Valentine's issue of the Spectrum (Feb. 12)? Interested?

Submit a favorite photo of the two of you together and fill out the coupon below. Place both in an envelope and drop off to the Spectrum office by Friday, Feb. 6. (If door is locked, place under door)

1. SHU student’s name (first & last): ____________________________
   Year of graduation: ____________________________

2. Sweetheart's name (first & last): ____________________________
   Year of graduation (if he/she is or was a SHU student): ____________________________

3. How long have you been together?

4. What are your Valentine's Day plans?

# TO REACH YOU AT IF WE NEED CLARIFICATION (OPTIONAL):

Please write your names on the back of the photos.

Photos will be placed on a first-come basis as space permits.
No photos submitted after the Feb. 6 deadline will be accepted.
THIS OFFER IS ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE!
Consider it our Valentine's Day gift to you!
By Tara S. Deenihan
A&E Editor

The James Cameron epic "Titanic," now in its second month in theaters, remains number one in ticket sales. Last weekend ticket sales for "Titanic" totaled $26 million. Since its opening Christmas week, the drama at sea has brought in over $200 million.

"Titanic" was also a big winner at Sunday night's Golden Globe Awards, winning Best Drama, Best Score, Best Director (James Cameron) and Best Song ("My Heart Will Go On", performed by Celine Dion).

Cameron also wrote the screenplay for "Titanic," adding to the historical drama of the ill-fated ship a fictional love story between a rebellious aristocrat named Rose Butcher (played by Kate Winslet) and a starving artist named Jack Dawson (played by Leonardo DiCaprio).

The layering of a love story atop of a disaster epic creates a new approach to the tale. Everybody knows how the Titanic hit an iceberg on its maiden voyage, causing it ultimately to sink. Rose and Jack force viewers to consider the story now as one about people — those who survived, and the many who died.

Cameron treats the story with the proper balance of sensitivity and horror. Moments of humor rescue audiences from the overall melancholy of the story. As the boat is quickly sinking, a mob of third-class passengers run past the band, which continues to play until the end. One of the men running by says, "Now I know I'm in first class — music to drown to."

Winslet and DiCaprio offer moving performances as Rose and Jack, and create a convincing chemistry between the characters. "Titanic" also includes strong performances by Billy Zane as Rose's cruel and selfish fiancée Cal, and Kathy Bates as the Unthinkable Molly Brown. Bates is especially entertaining as the outspoken heiress. "Titanic" has been documented as the most expensive film ever made, and one of the most anticipated of the year since its postponed release date (intended for last July). Time and money, however, were well spent. The sets, costumes and graphics were visually dazzling and hauntingly authentic.

A final note to naysayers who say "Titanic" is unworthy of attention because "we all know the ending" — the boat still sinks, but for all that comes before, "Titanic" is well worth the trip.

'Jackie Brown' another hit for Quentin Tarantino

By Brian Corasaniti
Co News Editor

"Jackie Brown", the new film by Quentin Tarantino, is a bold and brilliant new move in his directing career. Tarantino takes a relatively easy to follow. But it is little too hip for its own good at times. Where "Pulp Fiction" was a definite must see for Tarantino fans or anyone looking for a quirky or boring at all. This film is a definite must see for Tarantino fans or anyone looking for a quirky romance story.

Announced on the Arts & Entertainment spectrum office, or call at X7963. If you are interested in an Editorial position, but would still like to write for A&E, or have any suggestions or ideas, I'd love to hear from you as well.

I'm always looking for input from students or faculty. If you know of an upcoming event, or someone on campus with a talent in the arts, please feel free to let me know. I'm looking forward to this semester, and wish all readers the best for the rest of this year.

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A Letter from the A&E Editor

Welcome Back! As the new Arts & Entertainment Editor, I thought I'd take this opportunity to introduce myself, and welcome everybody to a new semester of the Spectrum. Many of you may not know that former A&E Editor, Stephanie Smith, decided to retire after last semester. She's a great person, and it was great working for her. We all wish Stephanie the best of luck in her future endeavors.

I am also writing this letter to let everyone know that I am still hunting for an Assistant Editor. Anyone interested may stop in at the Spectrum office, or call at X7963. If you are not interested in an Editorial position, but would still like to write for A&E, or have any suggestions or ideas, I'd love to hear from you as well.

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Winners for the Golden Globe Awards, presented Sunday night:

Motion Pictures

DRAMA: "Titanic"

ACTRESS, DRAMA: Judi Dench, "(Her Majesty) Mrs. Brown"

ACTOR, DRAMA: Peter Fonda, "Ulee's Gold"

MUSICAL OR COMEDY: "As Good As It Gets"

ACTRESS, MUSICAL OR COMEDY: Helen Hunt, "As Good As It Gets"

ACTOR, MUSICAL OR COMEDY: Jack Nicholson, "As Good As It Gets"

SUPPORTING ACTRESS, DRAMA, MUSICAL OR COMEDY: Kim Basinger, "L.A. Confidential"

SUPPORTING ACTOR, DRAMA, MUSICAL OR COMEDY: L. L. Cool J, "Sister Act"

SCREENPLAY: Matthew and Ben Affleck, "Good Will Hunting"

ORIGINAL SCORE: James Horner, "Titanic"

ORIGINAL SONG: "My Heart Will Go On," from "Titanic"
New music for 'X-Files' fans

By Tara S. Deenihan

For fans of the Fox Network’s Golden Globe Award-winning series “The X-Files,” the eerie satisfaction of Mulder and Scully’s search for the unexplained needs not end with the credits.

“Songs in the Key of X” contains music from and inspired by “The X-Files,” performed by various artists and produced by the show’s creator, Chris Carter, with David Was.

Tracks on the album range from “Star Me Kitten,” a collaborative effort by R.E.M. and the late Willaim S. Burroughs to “Unearthed Helicopters” by Soul Coughing and “On the Outside” by Sky Candles.

“I was struck with the idea for this album, record or CD,” says Carter in the CD’s liner notes. “With the help of many people, a sort of apostolic concept took shape: music inspired by the show as inspiration for the show.”

“Red Right Hand,” performed by Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds, is also included on the album. “Red Right Hand” is the first song used on “The X-Files”: not written by Mark Snow, the show’s music director (excluding Bobby Darin’s “Beyond the Sea”). “Red Right Hand” also appears on the soundtrack for “Scream 2.”

Other artists featured on the album include Filter, the Foo Fighters, DJ Krush, Elvis Costello and PM Dawn who in addition to the song “If You Never Say Goodbye,” remixed “The X-Files Theme.”

David Was said of the project, “Contrary to custom, the music assembled here was made for the occasion by artists who came humbly as devotees of the show.”

“The CD cover features artwork by Sue Cox which includes popular ‘X-Files’ characters like the Cigarette Smoking Man and includes an insert with which fans can buy ‘X-Files’ merchandise.”

“Songs in the Key of X” is available at record stores.

Hall performs poetry at SHU

By Matt Flood

Contributing Writer

John S. Hall, a modern-day beat poet from New York City’s Greenwich Village and spoken word lead singer for the cult band K-Mart commercials, appeared at Sacred Heart on Jan. 14.

His work with King Missile is featured on the songs “Detachable Penis” and “Martin Scorcese,” both featured on MTV’s “Beavis and Butt-head,” and the morning shows of Don Imus and Howard Stern.

Hall did a hour and a half set consisting mainly of material from the album “King Missle.” Hall is held as one of the most talented contemporary poets of our time, and as opposed to usual poets who write in verse and have generation of instant gratification, Cyber Slackers...Hall delivers original monologues in-your-face look at his vision of society, and why he has so many socks.

S.E.T. Band Committee’s upcoming events for Spring ’98

January 31: Metro Stylee CD release party

NYC soulful ska featuring ex-members of Stg. Scagnetti and King Chicago...Metro Stylee was featured in the Habitat for Humanity benefit last semester. Special guests The BMI Regulars and The File Renters.

February 21: St. Charles Food Pantry Benefit Show

Featuring the release of Stg. Scagnetti’s long awaited CD with special guests Jiker, Golgo and Now Who’s Laughing? Admission is a non-perishable canned food item to benefit St. Charles.

April 7: The Cherry Poppin’ Daddies

America’s biggest swing band comes to SHU supporting their album “Zoot Suit Riot” and their single of the same name. Special guests New York’s Step Lively.

Rosie's talk show blossoms

By Kerrie Darress

Photography Editor

Rosie O'Donnell grew up in the ordinary town of Eastchester, NY. “Even if I don’t have class, I wake up early to watch her show.”

O’Donnell is a down-to-earth talk show host that is doing extremely well for herself. She portrays herself down-to-earth because she does not see herself as a celebrity.

O’Donnell goes beyond the task of being a talk show host. She contributes a great deal to the communities and charitable organizations.

In toy stores, you can find the Rosie O’Donnell doll on the shelves. For every doll that is sold, Rosie donates money to breast cancer charities. The money will go to ward patients with cancer and the study of breast cancer.

In addition to her talk show, organizations, and social life, she finds the time to raise two children. Since she is married, she adopted one boy and one girl.

O’Donnell has come a long way and has helped out a lot of people in recent years. She is a great person to look up to because she gives her all no matter what.
Workout safety for the cold

By Brooke Hourigan
Contributing Writer

As the weather gets colder, many people move activities indoors. Snow first appeared in Fairfield on Nov. 14th. Students and faculty at Sacred Heart have been living through a cold and long winter ever since.

"I love the snow," said Kathleen Hickson from Westfield, Mass. "It doesn't interfere with my activities, it just adds more of a choice of what to do," Hickson added.

There are many activities that people overlook as health benefits. "Throwing snowballs is a great calorie burner and full body workout" says Claire Kowalchik, a columnist for Fitness Magazine.

Kowalchik also says that "people should do a 5-10 minute warm-up to acclimate your muscles to the sock of stepping out into the cold." She gives such examples as jumping jacks, running in place and/or climbing stairs.

"The next time Old Man Winter forces you outside, you should consider yourself lucky, you just may get the best workout of the season," said Kowalchik. Many of the activities that she suggests will burn as much as 60 calories for every ten minutes completed.

"I enjoy building snowmen and sledding, I just never realized that I could be getting a workout at the same time," said Jennifer Hoyole, a sophomore from Springfield, Mass. She also advises people to run, hike, and even build a fort in the snow.

Hickson.

"Shoveling, sweeping, and splitting wood will work your abdominal muscles including your obliques," said Kowalchik.

She also mentions that doing such activities as sledding and throwing snowballs will help work your shoulders, quadriceps and calves.

When the snow puts a damper on your plans for the weekend just think of it as an opportunity to change your fitness routine.

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Other qualifiers for the championships were freshmen Andrea Klancko, Brandi Blevins and Sarah Keenan.

Blevins joined Belisle as a qualifier in the shot put with her throw of 35'11.25" and will also compete in the 200 lb. weight throw (35'10")

The women will travel to Brandeis University this Saturday. Last season at the meet, the women finished fourth out of nine teams and looks to finish higher in the standings this weekend.

The first event begins at 11:30 a.m.

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Icemen dominate Villanova

By Matt Duda
Staff Writer

After a heartbreaking loss to the University of Scranton in sudden-death overtime, the Sacred Heart men’s hockey team rebounded with a pair of wins over Villanova University.

The Pioneers were defeated 6-5 by Scranton on Jan. 10 at the Milford Ice Pavilion. Sacred Heart held a 4-3 advantage after the first two periods, but Scranton tied the game with seven seconds left in regulation to force an extra period of play. Scranton won the contest off a goal by Dan Longaro less than three minutes later. James Heffernan, Ryan Goins, Mike Azzarone, Tom LaPointe, and Brent Piepenbring each tallied goals for SHU. Alexi Binet made 21 saves.

The Pioneers faced Villanova in back-to-back games on Jan. 16 and 17, and came out with victories in both contests.

In the first game, sophomore Frank Gritz scored with seven minutes left to play to propel the Pioneers to a 3-2 lead. Goins and Paul Adimondo also scored for SHU. Binet saved 27 shots on goal.

SHU jumped out to a 3-1 first period lead the next night and cruised to a 6-3 victory. Junior Billy Demetriades led the way with two goals. Azzarone, Gilbert Lefort, junior Neil Welch, and senior Jason Scanlan also scored. Binet made 17 saves while reserve goaltender sophomore Brian Skeban turned away six shots.

Sacred Heart now has a 8-6 record overall, and is still a perfect 5-0 in ECAC South play.

The Pioneers next game is tomorrow at 7:30 against Wentworth at the Milford Ice Pavilion.

Quote of the Week: "I think we feed off of each other's success. We have the attitude, 'If I can't do it for me, you do it for you.'"

—17 year old tennis star Venus Williams says about having to face her 16 year-old sister Serena for the first time at this year's Australian Open

Lady Bowlers: SHU earns bid to IB Championships

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match) Ballew made the all-tournament team, this time qualifying second. Anania averaged 205, finishing tenth overall. Her high series and game were 632 and 238, respectively. Oshman was third on the team averaging 197, followed by Laursen (197).

The tournament's final match was in a baker format where the five-man team bowls one individual game. The lead-off bowler shoots the first and sixth frames. The second bowler rolls the second and seventh frames, etc....

The Lady Pioneers faced Erie in the first set bowling 223 to the Kats' 158. They sealed Erie's fate in the second game 225-192. Morehead was up next for the final showdown. It seemed bleak for SHU when Morehead shot 227 to its 210. But the Lady Pioneers fought back rolling 222 to their opponent's 147.

Sacred Heart prepares for its second to last conference match on Saturday at 1 p.m. The event will be held in Lincoln, R.I.
WOMEN'S HOOPS

It's been an exciting couple of weeks for the Sacred Heart women's basketball team. The Lady Pioneers have been on a six-game win streak, raising their overall record to 12-4 and improving to 3-0 in the NECC. The women are tied for the lead in the Conference all record to 12-4 and improving to two game win streak, raising their overall record to 12-4 and improving to two.

Coach Ed Swanson reached a milestone at the end of last month when his team's 62-43 victory over Pace University earned him his 100th career win as coach of the Lady Pioneers.

"It was a nice evening," said Swanson. "I just hope the next 100 come a little faster."

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