Academic Building evacuated from chemical leak

By Brian Corasaniti
Co-News Editor

The Academic Building was evacuated Monday after three maintenance workers had to be hospitalized when an unidentiﬁed foam and odor came from a bathroom sink across from the Registrars Ofﬁce.

The three workers had an itchy rash on their face after entering the bathroom to ﬁx the clog in the drain that allowed the foam to come up. They were treated at Bridgeport Hospital.

The Fairfield Fire Department allowed students to re-enter the building shortly after they evacuated, but closed off the Science Wing from 11:15 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., cancelling all classes during that time.

Public Safety is not sure what caused the incident.

“The cause of the smell has yet to be determined,” said William O’Connell, director of Public Safety.

Rumors that the incident was a result of a chemistry student dumping chemicals in the bathroom sink are untrue, said O’Connell.

Although they are unsure of the cause, Public Safety thinks it may have something to do with the amount of rain that came down Monday and over the weekend.

Public Safety Ofﬁcer Tom Smith speculated that the sewage system running underground could have backed up, causing the chemicals to come through the sink.

See Evacuation, page 4

Safety of mailboxes questioned

By Gina Norelli
Editor in Chief

First-year student Eric Penney received shocking news in the mail before leaving for Spring Break. He was sent three bills for a Discover Card and Ashton cards, for $250, said Penney, a West Hall resident from Clifton Park, N.Y.

Students have called the numbers on the back of cards to activate them.

Penney believes that his mailboxes here are totally unsecure at all. Lots of people don’t even know their combinations and just use something to open the boxes. I know some people have talked about not getting letters,” Penney said that he ﬁlls out forms when credit card companies come to campus, so that he can get the free gifts they offer. “You never expect that they will really send a card though.”

Penney said that whoever stole his cards must have called the numbers on the back of the cards to activate them.

Penny Cobb, manager of the Mailroom, said that there has been a rash of students complaining about missing mail. “What we’ve noticed in the past was that people would force open mailboxes and look for colored envelopes (that usually contain gifts in the form of checks or cash). The mailboxes aren’t secure because there is access to them 24 hours a day. A lot of it has to do with how much time someone has to go in and get the mail,” said Cobb.

Cobb recalled an incident in South Hall when someone broke the door to the boxes. “They are aluminum and you can take a crowbar to them.” Cobb has suggested a centralized location for the mailboxes as well as the issuing of a 4-year mailbox to students, which would eliminate some of the stolen and missing mail. “The really need to move it to a more secure area,” he’ve been preaching that the mailboxes here are totally unsecure,” said Cobb.

Penney has since contacted the mailroom department to re-process the data.

A Public Safety Ofﬁcer investigates the sink where the chemical leak occurred.

Proquest 13 months behind

By Wayne Komminoff
Associate Editor

The current networking system at Sacred Heart University which controls the internet, email and Proquest is questioning its network foundation, said George Kyrytschenko, acting Chief Information Ofﬁcer.

Kyrytschenko said that five years ago the University was ahead of everyone.

“Now we are behind, but we are looking to build a foundation to maintain a complete infrastructure that would be able to hold all requests,” he said.

One network problem which continues to develop is Proquest, an informational database holding an estimated 7,000 newspaper and magazine articles.

The material displayed has fallen 13 months behind. It has not been updated since January of 1997.

Back in February of 1997, the Ryan-Matura Library of SHU submitted a grant proposal to the KNAPP foundation to acquire an extra ﬁle server.

The ﬁle would enable them to link ﬁle boxes and store additional articles.

Seven-months later they received the grant, allowing the library to purchase the ninth database.

Currently, it is active and running on the disk indexing ﬁle system. It resembles a ﬂat jukebox, holding approximately 2,000 compact discs.

However, Proquest and the library’s needs are not on the priority list. The networking department has to re-process the database and updated their ﬁles.

Also, if additional servers are needed, space available is questionable. According to Kyrytschenko, there is talk of changing the system to be accessible online, which would enable individuals to access information through the web.

Kyrytschenko, Philip Krebs and Mary Gray, coordinator for Telecommunications are expected to attend a meeting within the next two weeks to discuss the possibility of upgrading the library’s Proquest needs.

“We have made the networking staff aware of the problem,” said Mary Rogers, assistant University Librarian at SHU.

“Dr. Philip, director of instructional technology and academic computing, is working on our behalf,” but we have been told that right now its now their priority,” she added.

Rogers said that they are currently trying to ﬁnd other sources of information so people don’t go away frustrated.

“If we are going to propose something for you, we want it to last more than one-year,” said Kyrytschenko.

Krebs mentioned that if he had his way, Proquest would have been on the top of the list. He also indicated that they would have to test both systems to ﬁnd which one works more efﬁciently.

The University who was once ﬁve-years ahead of their competition now lags behind; according to the administration, resolving the discrepancy will put SHU ahead once again.
News Briefs

Sacred Heart Dean co-edits new training book

Dr. Stephen Brown, dean of the University College, has co-edited a recently published book, "Evaluating Corporate Training: Models and Issues."

The book, which he also authored several chapters, is part of Kluwer Academic Publishers series on evaluation in Education and Human Services. The other editor is Dr. Constance J. Seider of Digital Equipment Corp.

Evaluating Corporate Training provides an overview of current models and issues in training evaluation of human resources development.

Brown is also co-editor of Outsourcing Human Resources and has published more than 30 scholarly articles. Brown is co-founder and former co-chair of the Assessment Measurement and Evaluation of Human Performance Conference, an international conference focusing on evaluation of corporate training.

Demolition of Old Mail Room to begin today

Demolition of the Old Mail Room is scheduled to begin today. The building will be taken apart in four structures and then hauled away.

The work is being done in preparation for construction of the South Wing addition. Traffic flow through that area of campus is expected to be disrupted until Monday.

The current mailroom is located below the old gym.

Tuberculosis testing for some SHU students

Tuberculosis testing will be offered for all students working at Columbus Elementary School on Friday. The screening will consist of a plant on Friday and a reading on Monday.

Students must come both days or the test will be incomplete. The tests will be conducted at the Wellness Zone, the clinic downstairs next to the cafeteria. A signed permission form must be completed prior to administration of the test.

The tests run from 8 a.m. to noon on both days. For more information, call the Bridgeport Health Department at 576-7468.

GM offering $400 discount to college students

General Motors is offering a $400 discount to all students who are about to graduate or have recently graduated from college. The offer is good for all purchases of GMAC, Chevrolet and Pontiac vehicles.

"College graduates work long and hard to get their diplomas. With our program, they can reward themselves with a new vehicle and save $400 at the same time," said Terry Sullivan, vice president of Merchandising, Advertising and Communication of GMAC.

To participate in the GM College Grad Program, call 1-800-964-GRAD or visit their website at http://www.gmgrad.com for more information.

Student Government election packets due soon

Election packets will be due for Student Government President, Executive Vice President for Senate and Class of 1999, 2000 and 2001 Presidents, Officers and Senate Representatives on March 19.

Appointed position applications are also due for Student Government Vice Presidents of CCO, Finance Boards, SET, Greek Life and CAB.

Compiled by Brian Carosaniti

Help keep the Spectrum rolling. Join our staff.

Mail: thefts from mailboxes upset some

Continued from page 1

the credit card companies and reported the cards stolen. "It's not a real big deal because I don't have to pay, but it's a pain, because if someone sent cash, I might not get it." The credit card companies are investigating the situation through reviewing security camera tapes at the locations where the cards were used.

J-Hill living conditions worsen

By Amanda Massey Contributing Writer

Students at Jefferson Hill are upset about problems that they feel are constantly being overlooked.

"We noticed our bathroom light fixture was leaking for about a week. After reporting it to both on duty RA and three phone calls to maintenance, someone finally came," said Dena Murray, a sophomore from West Hasen.

The bathroom light fixture was fixed in a manner that the residents thought was unsafe, inconvenient and irresponsible.

"We were unable to use our bathroom because maintenance left the entire light fixture dangling over the toilet," said Elizabeth Bodner, a sophomore from Branford.

"The mess was left by maintenance, and no one returned to clean up the broken wet sheet rock, and plaster was left all over the walls and ground," said Bodner.

Another problem residents face is the condition of the rugs in Jefferson Hill.

"Our rug is disgusting. Our apartment should have gotten a new rug," said Stacey Cox, a junior Jefferson Hill resident from Rockland, Mass.

"Whoever lived in this apartment destroyed the rugs, rug replacement should be based on need," added Cox.

"The rug situation in building two is so severe that it is hard to tell what stains are from years before and which stains are new," said Ray Turner, a senior Resident Assistant at Jefferson Hill.

"The damage is so bad, it makes it difficult to place on a damage bill. According to Turner, rugs are replaced in a different building each year. The past three years buildings one, four and three have received new rugs. Building two is the only building remaining with the original rugs. Jefferson Hill outside doors are also locked 24 hours a day. Residents remove brick from the walkways to prop these doors and apartment doors.

"Everytime a brick is removed to prop the door, it effects our damage bill," said Brian Cotte, a sophomore Jefferson Hill resident from Natick, Mass.

"If the doors remained unlocked during afternoon hours like South and West Hall, people wouldn't feel the need to prop these doors," said Cotte.

"The reason why Jefferson Hill is locked 24 hours is because it is a residential building without an on duty officer," said William O'Connell, director of Public Safety. "The doors being locked increases safety and security."

"I am also very upset that our intercom telephone system does not work. "We would be much more happy if the phones worked, rather than going down three sets of stairs to open the door to a complete stranger or lost pizza guy," said Carey.

Parking spots are also a main issue at Jefferson Hill.

A parking lottery is held at the beginning of the new year to sell the 83 available parking decals. The lottery is based on seniority. Resident Assistants, the Residence Hall Director, Seniors and Juniors are first offered parking spots at Jefferson Hill.

"There are nine of us, and not one spot is available to us," said Mary Lovelace, a sophomore Jefferson Hill resident. "There should be at least one or two available parking spots per apartment.

"There are so many reasons why residents would be unhappy with parking," said Turner. "This is the most logical way of dealing with the parking situation."

"Unlike Taft and Parkbridge, Jefferson Hill students have the opportunity to park anywhere on campus. Whatever system the students come up with, we will enforce to the fullest extent. We do not live up there. If the students are unhappy, they should take charge of the matter. I am sure that there is a system that would easily help evenly divide the decals," said O'Connell.

Don't Smoke Yourself To Death.
Library quality still an issue

By Donna Serpe
Contributing Writer

The quality of the Ryan-Matura library continues to be a concern. Students and faculty have expressed dismay at the conditions and availability of resources in the library.

“Our mission statement says we will do the best of the ability meet the needs of the University community and support the academic curriculum,” said Mary Rogers, assistant University Librarian.

Students and faculty have questioned how that mission statement is being upheld.

“I feel that our resources here are very limited. The school does not put as much importance on providing the library with resources as it does with other departments,” said Kevin Hamlyak, a junior from Somers, N.Y.

This is a problem found at only this University, said Rogers.

Every University faces the issues of not being able to have enough staff and budgetary sup-
port to meet their mission, she added.

Aside from a growing student concern, faculty have also shown some concern about the situation with the library.

“During the last time the library tried very hard,” said Dr. Marian Calabrese, an English professor at Sacred Heart. More resources are needed to go into the library such that they never find themselves to provide resources to students.

Many had brought up the issue of the budget and the priorities that the University has in mind.

“If the University has some money should be put to a facility that will enhance our education rather than a decrease in the number of professional and support staff,” said Rogers.

According to Rogers, the budget increase does not cover the number of professional and support staff.

“We need a set percentage increase in budget each year,” said Rogers.

Overall, Rogers made it clear that the library was willing to compromise with the faculty and students towards these concerns.

Rogers added that the library has shifted hours to be open later on Saturdays, and have changed closing time to 11:00 p.m. at the students’ request.

Greeks say binge drinking not big

By Matt Duda
Staff Writer

Fraternities and sororities across America induct new members every semester, but before they can join, the prospective brothers and sisters must go through an initiation period. During this initiation, or rush, associate members perform activities to prove themselves to the fraternity or sorority, including the mass consumption of alcohol. In a New York Times article by Carey Goldberg, Dr. Henry Wechsler of the Harvard School of Public Health said that drinking is a common practice among Greek organizations.

Wechsler found that 86 percent of fraternity residents engage in binge drinking. By compari-
son, Wechsler said that just 44 percent of all college students participate in binge drinking.

However, some Greek orga-
izations at Sacred Heart do not include alcohol as a part of their social gatherings. Sigma Delta Chi president Mark Letizia said that his brothers do not drink when they meet as a fraternity.

“We as a whole do not drink together,” he said. “I do not discourage encourage it.”

According to Sacred Heart University’s Greek Life Student Activities Manual, associate members cannot be forced to eat or drink. Connecticut state laws on hazing say that student organizations must require the ingestion of any substance which could ad-
versely affect the health or safety of the individual.

At Delta Phi Kappa, associate members are required to sign a contract saying that they will not drink or do drugs during the eight-week rush period. President Jesi Gonzalez said the sorority does not tolerate the violations of the con-
tract. “If they violate it, they will be dismissed,” she said.

Delta Phi Kappa does hold social events where alcohol is available, but Gonzalez said that members do not abuse the privilege. “We have members that do not drink at all,” she said.

When Delta Phi Kappa hosts parties, they are usually in the Oak Room, which is responsible for ensuring that all drinkers are over 21 and do not overindulge them-

Photo by Kerrie Daress
Junior Nancy Chow walks outside of Sacred Heart University’s Ryan-Matura library.

PUBLIC SAFETY RELEASES

Public Safety Releases from Feb. 22 to Mar. 6

Feb. 22: 4:30 a.m.- Parkridge officer found a discharged fire extinguisher; it was replaced.

12:32 p.m.- South Hall fire alarm received; no smoke or fire.

Feb. 23: 2:38 p.m.- West Hall resident was found in possession of stolen Underwear property; the property was returned.

4:39 p.m.- West Hall fire alarm caused by smoke from burning candle; (violation of University policy) was confi-

rmed by Res. Life staff.

Feb. 24: 2:35 a.m.- Parkridge Officer found an apartment; residents were not aware door was open. Door was closed or locked.

Feb. 25: 11:00 a.m.- Parkridge student reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Feb. 26: 3:00 a.m.- Parkridge Officer found an apartment door unlocked; he secured the door.

Feb. 27: 12:15 a.m.- West Hall fire alarm caused by aerosol spray.

5:48 a.m.- TV was thrown out a rear South Hall window.

12:53 p.m.- South Hall resident reported individual would not leave the room; Officers responded. Individual had left prior to the arrival of officers.

Feb. 28: 7:32 a.m.- West Hall fire alarm caused by steam from showers.

12:15 p.m.- Bridgeport Police called Public Safety to report they were detaining someone at a pawn shop who was attempting to sell a laptop computer which belongs to a SHU student; the individual was detained while the Bridgeport Police conducted their investiga-

12:47 p.m.- Student reported his vehicle was vandalized while parked in the North Lot.

4:14 p.m.- Parkridge Officer found an apartment door open; door closed and locked.

Feb. 29: 2:35 a.m.- Parkridge Officer found an apartment; residents were not aware door was open. Door was closed or locked.

Feb. 26: 3:00 a.m.- Parkridge Officer found an apartment door unlocked; he secured the door.

Feb. 27: 12:15 a.m.- West Hall fire alarm caused by aerosol spray.

5:48 a.m.- TV was thrown out a rear South Hall window.

Feb. 28: 12:22 a.m.- J. Hill resident reported three males walking around the parking lot looking into vehicles. Officers responded; identified the males and escorted them off campus.

Feb. 29: 12:15 a.m.- West Hall fire alarm caused by cooking popcorn.

11:01 a.m.- Taft RA reported finding marijuana seeds in a student’s room; they were confiscated.

Feb. 29: 12:47 p.m.- Student reported his vehicle was vandalized while parked in the North Lot.

Feb. 28: 12:22 a.m.- J. Hill resident reported three males walking around the parking lot looking into vehicles. Officers responded; identified the males and escorted them off campus.

Feb. 29: 12:15 a.m.- West Hall fire alarm caused by cooking popcorn.

Mar. 1: 1:35 p.m.- A couch from the Pitt Center called to report a 12 year old girl fell an injured herself; she was transported via ambulance to the hospital.

Mar. 2: 5:36 p.m.- Visitor at the Pitt Center received an injury to his head; Public Safety provided treatment.

Mar. 4: 1:35 a.m.- Officer replaced missing fire extinguishers in South and West Halls.

Mar. 6: 7:15 p.m.- Minor motor vehicle accident reported in the Tennis Court Lot.

Got a nose for news? Sniff out Brian and Liz or call us at extension 7966 or 7963.
Distance learning on the rise

By Terrel P. Scott
Contributing Writer

Distance learning is one of the ways that new technology will be adding to the University, according to Director Academic Computing of Instructional Technology, Dr. Philip Krebs.

"Sacred Heart is a technologically advanced University and has always been one of the pioneers of new technology," said Krebs.

Distance learning, "is an Internet based teaching-learning experience in which students and instructors cooperate to enable the study of a particular subject, field of interest or academic discipline," said Chuck Munster, director of Marketing for SHU's Distance Learning Program.

Distance Learning is a new technology that will benefit the University, community and the region, said Krebs.

"SHU is in the process of taking distance learning to the next level," said Krebs.

The added dimension of video teleconferencing will allow classes to be held from remote locations and also enable teacher/student participation in a manner similar to classroom learning.

"This new technology should be in place by the fall of this year. It will be an expensive process, but the infrastructure to support this venture is already in place," said Krebs.

Munster added, "SHU along with other universities across the world will be more involved in distance learning."

The University's Distance Learning Program is called SHU Web/Learning. For the spring 1998 semester, the program offers six undergraduate courses. The courses are Principles of International Business, Introduction to Environmental Chemistry, Windows Application Programming/Visual Basic 5.0, Rhetoric The Research Paper and Principles of Marketing.

Additionally, "there are a number of Lifelong Learning (non-credit) courses which are fully available over the Internet," said Munster.

But Munster does not believe that distance learning can take the place of classroom learning. "Distance learning will enhance classroom learning by taking advantage of technology in an efficient manner," added Krebs.

SHU students enrolled in a distance learning course are required to work independently and inter-dependently with both course instructor and fellow students.

Distance learning requires commitment from students to sustain participation in courses. It also requires frequent communication with fellow students registered for the same course and the same instructor.

"Students involved in distance learning are responsible for maintaining their own access to the Internet with e-mail capability since everything is done via e-mail," said Munster. Microsoft Word or its compatible is required.

SHU provides the course text and other pertinent material.

"In addition to making education accessible, it provides the opportunity to save money since ultimately there is a cut in costs," said Munster.

The issue, however, is not financial but that SHU is able to deliver information to people who are not typically able to receive this," added Krebs.

Yearbooks lose popularity

Special to the Spectrum

More and more colleges across the country are coming to the same conclusion: Yearbook popularity just is not what it used to be. Sales of The Hilltop at Marquette University were so sluggish that the school now publishes it on CD-ROM.

Other institutions, such as the University of Nebraska and Ball State University, have abandoned yearbooks entirely. Even the University of Missouri, known for its excellent photography, stopped publishing the yearbook the year the book turned 100, only to return a year later.

Those who watch such things blame shrinking yearbook sales on changing student demographics and tighter student budgets.

Oldest students who are in college part time or who start after a few years in the real world do not buy into campus life, said Tom Rolnicki, executive director of Associated Collegiate Press. Among international students do not particularly care about the yearbook tradition.

As far as cost goes, Rolnicki suspects students would rather spend $50, the cost of an average yearbook, on things like beer and pizza.

"There is some delay of gratification involved with a yearbook purchase," he added.

Potential yearbook buyers, however, are not the only problem. "The yearbook staffs themselves.

"They are not creating a need for buyers. They think tradition is enough," said Rolnicki.

"They got so involved in being creative that they forgot to cover the story of the year," Putney said.

Focusing on those who buy, Kansas State has kept The Royal Purple a traditional chronicle of campus events. This year's edition will include lots of coverage of the Fiesta Bowl, and a record of a local bar's "Pecks on the Patio" competition and a pictorial essay of Aggieville, Manhattan's bar district, said Barbara Hollingsworth, assistant editor.

K-State also keeps the marketing campaign going all year long.

Yearbook staffers visit Greek houses, residence halls and even classroom buildings with purchase applications in hand.

Such sentiments don't hold at Marquette, where The Hilltop is in its second "printing" as a CD-ROM.

In fact, journalism majors there welcome the chance to work in new media, says Heather Stur, editor of the 1997/1998 Hilltop.

Marquette tried to hang on to its yearbook publishing a yearbook-style book one year, Stur explains, but with little success.

"There's just no interest in a traditional yearbook," she says. When campus officials gave a publish-or-perish ultimatum, the idea of the CD-ROM was born. The technology issue, by the way, is an important one, especially considering that the yearbook is the chief source of historical information on college campuses.

Take, for example, the high school in Eugene, Ore., that put its yearbook on CD-ROM in 1994. Although that was only four years ago, today the disk is unplayable.

"There's no longer a platform for it," Putney explains.

She warns that when current technology goes the way of the 8-track, colleges that have gone completely to CD-ROM will find themselves with long gaps in their history.

In fact, Putney in convinced that the romance of history will eventually result in a renaissance in printed yearbooks.

Evidences seems to be on her side.

Nebraska plans to bring back its yearbook next year, while schools like the University of Wisconsin-Madison, the University of Iowa and the University of South Carolina all resurrected their books after years of not publishing.

"People miss the sense of history," she says.

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Distance Learning is a new notion, introduced to SHU students by the Computing of Instructional Technology, Dr. Philip Krebs.

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Senior Brian Messina works off the Internet like many distance learning students do in their classes.
**EDITORIALS**

**Ryan Matura Library is a shame**

The administration at Sacred Heart University needs to put the condition of the Ryan-Matura library at the top of its priorities list. We should not be being at a school that has gone $17.8 million into a high-tech athletic center, but has a library rivaled by most junior high schools.

Face it, this school isn't going to produce the next Michael Jordan, but with a decent library, it could produce the next Maya Angelou. Unfortunately with the library we have now, we'd be lucky to get John Grisham.

We do know that the library doesn't make the money for this school that the Pitt Center does (and we also know that money is the bottom line at this school), but this is supposed to be an academic institution.

If the administration can't give the library enough money to at least buy some books published in this decade, then we will truly take our place as the laughing stock of the academic world. Life is too short to be happy.

**Seniors and the big job search**

This is the time for seniors who are gradu­ating to really get serious about sending out resumes for jobs. Good news—this year is proving to be one of the best for job availability so seniors should have nothing to lose in applying for a good job.

Let your skills and knowledge shine as you send out resumes and interview. Do not limit yourself. Try to consider many different positions. Believe that the Universe will provide you with a wonderful job if you put in the effort to send out many resumes. Work on volume! The more you send out, the more calls you will receive and the better chance you have of being hired at a place you'd like to work.

Set aside time each week to read the classifieds and make a list of jobs you are interested in, and their fax numbers or mailing addresses. Then, write interesting cover letters and get the resumes out there.

This University has an excellent Career Services Office whose staff goes out of their way to find students the best possible jobs. They are there to help with any questions.

Utilize their services and participate in Recruitment Day on March 20. Good luck!

**Grandmother is example of faith and going with the flow**

I remember when I used to go with my parents to visit my grand­mother when she lived in an apartment across town. We would walk in, and the heat would be turned up to 90 degrees. "Ma, you've got to keep the heat turned down," I'd say. She would say impatiently, taw­ering over her petite mother.

"Waita minute, Annette," she would say, "don't spoil it for me with your Italian accent. She would then scurry over to the thermo­stat.

He'd turn it down, for her own good, but the next time we'd go there, she'd have it up again. But that was Grandma. Once, she threw into the garbage her $800 wool jacket because she found it insignificant. There was just an innocence about her though, in which you quickly forgave.

I always enjoyed visiting her and picking her up to come over to our house. There was a warm aura about her that added love to any room. She wore pretty fash­ion jewelry and had embroidered clothing. I loved the homemade spaghetti and eggplant that she made. I made her happy and I loved her carefree laugh.

She amused me, probably without knowing it, and just be­ing around her, I felt happy and inspired. She tell the same stories over and over, but I would listen anyway, because of the gleam in her eyes as she spoke.

I now look back at those days with sadness because I cannot know that she will never return to them. I will never taste her homemade pasta again, or hear her tell stories of how she thought my father looked "just like an angel with golden curls" when he was a toddler.

She has been in a nursing home for almost two years now, I guess that is to be expected when you are 94 years old. Her memory isn't nearly as good as it used to be, and she barely recognizes her family anymore. Her health is great, and has had the ability to fly above to the world. She is being banished from paradise when she or he has to leave SHU. But there can be a sadness when she or he has to leave SHU.

March is a good time to know again—this month of transition, so full of the ancient and enduring cry of life triumphant and resur­gent. You sense the awakening, the quickening of that glows with promise. Something beyond hu­man understanding is clearly at work that only igno­rance or arrogance can deny its existence. Winter's silence ends and spring breaks with a change, of endings and beginnings.

As W.H. Auden pointed out, life is a matter of advantage from endings and beginnings. That is an insight many college seniors begin to sense during the month of March, the time when they be­come painfully aware that very little sand remains in the hour­glass of their college lives.

Already a sense of parting begins to intrude, and they begin to count the days, of days when so much seems to be slipping away. Probably no one feels that he or she is being banished from paradise when he or she has to leave SHU. But there can be a sadness at a world so soon lost, a leaving that something that could never recover.

The college years are so special, and are so irrevocably gone. All things fold. It's sad, but nothing lasts in this world. There are all the meanings with which life abounds, all the part­nings to which life calls us. Doors close and doors open.

For seniors, the future can loom like an intimidating cliff. March speaks of change, of endings and beginnings. That is the awe of unknown days. There is the quicken­ing that comes painfully aware that very much seems to be slipping away. March is a good month of transition, so full of the ancient and enduring cry of life triumphant and resur­gent. You sense the awakening, the quick­ening of that glows with promise.

**March symbolizes endings and beginnings**

March is a good time to know again—this month of transition, so full of the ancient and enduring cry of life triumphant and resur­gent. You sense the awakening, the quick­ening of that glows with promise. Something beyond hu­man understanding is clearly at work that only ignorance or arrogance can deny its existence. Winter's silence ends and spring breaks with a change of endings and beginnings.

As W.H. Auden pointed out, life is a matter of advantage from endings and beginnings. That is an insight many college seniors begin to sense during the month of March, the time when they become painfully aware that very little sand remains in the hour­glass of their college lives.

Already a sense of parting begins to intrude, and they begin to count the days, of days when so much seems to be slipping away. Probably no one feels that he or she is being banished from paradise when he or she has to leave SHU. But there can be a sadness at a world so soon lost, a leaving that something that could never recover.

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**The college years are so special, and are so irrevocably gone...**

FOR seniors, the future can loom like an intimidating cliff.

**EDITORIAL POLICY:**

The editorial pages are an open forum. Letters to the editor are encour­aged. 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, 515 Park Avenue, Fairfield, CT 06432-1000. The adver­tising deadline is 7 days prior to publication. Of­fice phone numbers are (203) 371-7966 or 3763. Fax number is (203) 371-7828.
What have you resolved to do for Lent?

Cristen Cuomo
North Port, N.Y.
Junior
"I'm giving up boys."

Derek Hanson
Essex Junction, VT
Junior
"I gave up binge drinking."

Melissa Greenhalgh
Livingston, NJ
First-year student
"I'm giving up junk food."

Eric Mola
Bristol
Junior
"I gave up smoking."

The SHU Voices

Compiled by Kerrie Darress
MEDIA STUDIES MAJOR SAYS SHU LACKS CONCERN FOR STUDENTS

To the Editor:

I began SHU with the intention of going into the Education program. I was assigned an advisor and given a list of courses to take for my certification. After about six months of mayhem I had any answers for me. Finally one professor to another. No one was told. I was then passed from one professor to another. No one had any answers for me. Finally after about six months of mayhem my situation is settled.

I am not happy with the lack of professionalism. I received the Education Department seems to lack in communication. There needs to be some major change. Myself along with many others are unsure about our futures because the Education Department is telling us several different things about one problem.

I hope the department can remedy the confusion.

Many students wish to go into education and won't because they fear the advisement. I know of one student who dropped out because she was given ill advisement.

Teachers are desperately needed. I would hate to see this need increase because the program at SHU can't advise its students properly.

Kristen Jelormine

Assistant Professor of Education

Lack of Communication

To the Editor:

I was rather surprised to see the phalanx of apologies for a cartoon that appeared a couple of weeks ago in your newspaper. I tried to remember whether Herblock ever apologized to Richard Nixon for portraying him crawling out of a sewer. I don't think so. Perhaps because news cartoons are intended to hit hard, make an animation, exaggerate even at the expense of "fair play."

Be that as it may, I hope the editors weren't coerced into these apologies—the First Amendment can scarcely survive in such an authoritarian climate. I might also note that semester in and semester out, the faculty submit to worse treatment than Jeremy Staub's of Dean Weikl in the form of student evaluations.

I have been libeled any number of times on these forms—students have said I'm boring, uncaring, snide, vicious, intolerant, lazy, stupid, etc. Well maybe these aren't all libels, but they all hurt.

No one in the administration has ever consoled me; no one has ever suggested the students apologize to me. I guess faculty are meant to be thick-skinned. I guess maybe we shouldn't take ourselves quite so seriously.

David Curtis

Department Chair of Language, Literature and Media Studies

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David Curtis

Department Chair of Language, Literature and Media Studies

THANK YOU SHU

To the Editor:

On behalf of Dr. Ed Murray, Henry Rondon, Hank Parkinson and the ESL Salvador 1998 Student Delegation, I would like to thank the staff, administration and faculty for their generous support of our mission. We were able to build a half-court basketball court and left funding and materials for a full court and a playground.

The children and villagers of San Hilario send you warm thanks. Most sincerely,

Dr. Lauren Kempton
Assistant Professor of Education

Are You Ready?

Recruitment Day is March 20th

Office of Career Development

Visit our new web site under "campus resources" on the SHU home page.

Interviews will be occurring all day. We will be in touch with those of you who have pre-scheduled interviews. There is also plenty of opportunity to meet with companies even if you don't have pre-scheduled interviews. See you there!

371-7975

$2700 Laptops are a Burden

To the Editor:

I transferred into Sacred Heart two years ago. Since then I have been hounded to purchase a laptop computer. I do not agree with this because I am a commuter student and I have a fully functional desktop computer with access to the Internet at my home.

I have tried to rationally speak with administrators and explain that financially I cannot afford this. Somebody once suggested to me that I should speak to financial aid about this.

What could they possibly do for me? If the school requires all students to purchase a laptop, then those, like myself, that receive a significant amount of help shouldn't have to ask, it should be included.

Donna Serpe

Circulation Manager

Mike Powers

Substitution Coordinator

Amber Schaper

Typist

Christine Canonica

Staff Writers

Keri Bullis

Matt Duda

Amy Finke

Emily Greenough

Alexis Harrison

Christian Koskorelos

Joe McGuigan

Greg Nota

Computer Technician

Wayne Kosminoff

Faculty Advisor

Dean A. Hinnen
Sacred Heart students unhappy and leaving

Many students feel that their decision to come here was not the best

By Kelly Gordon

Contributing Writer

When people choose which college they are going to attend, it is not an easy decision after much thought and debate. People make the best decision with the little information they know about a school. They hope for the best and that their decision is the right one. Sacred Heart's students are among those who feel that their decision was not the best.

A large number of students here decide to transfer.

Last semester, the freshman class lost about 7.6% of its students. The senior class is less than half its size their freshman year.

Why are students leaving SHU?

First year student and vice president of the class of 2001, Brandi Blevins from Owings, MD, said, "I think students are leaving because of tuition." Some people feel that simple solutions, such as broken computers and voice mail contribute to students frustrations. However, these factors alone are not enough to make a student transfer.

Some students can not afford the growing cost of education at Sacred Heart.

Most people represent a middle class family, struggling to make ends meet. An unexpected death or loss of a job could all be factors.

Unhappiness may be due to the great concern about future students of SHU.

The correlation between the concerns. Some feel the school is "too much like high school." Many students may feel the school does not give the attention for school sponsored activities is low.

Students who commute, or even live on off-campus housing find it difficult to return to school at night.

Blevins, added, "School spirit needs to be higher. We need more student support."

Crowded dorm rooms, and stolen cars are among some of the concerns. Some feel the school is "too much like high school."

Many students may feel the school does not give the attention for school sponsored activities is low.

Student Government's Senate has created two committees to deal with these issues.

The retention committee's sole purpose is to survey, interview and find out why students are dissatisfied with SHU.

Who was the man we celebrate with green clovers?

Irish people gather to form marches and parades. St. Patrick's Day is on March 17.

St. Patrick is fantasized to have banished all snakes from Ireland, and he is attributed to describing the Holy Trinity with the image of the clover, which is now the national flower of Ireland.

Do you know who he was? Or what he had to overcome, in his life?

"I'm thinking he's a saint," was the comment I received after asking Eric Meyer, senior English major from Carl Place, N.Y.

"Catherine Miller, 23, junior English major from New Bedford, commented, "Seriously, it shouldn't take a special day to remind people of the clover, which is now the national flower of Ireland."

Most people read the disc for, what accessories are needed for the disc, the quality of the disc, or the price.

When speaking more Gia Vaccara, a business major from Cranston, Rhode Island saw the ad, she said, "What is it for? The ad tells me nothing about the product or its quality. This ad would not make me buy the product."

"Tyra on the make." The ad celebrates people with less than perfect features for the sole purpose is to survey, interview and find out why students are dissatisfied with SHU.

Crowned dorm rooms, and stolen cars are among some of the concerns. Some feel the school is "too much like high school."

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By Keysha Whitaker

Co-Features Editor

Consumers are very important.

Each year corporate America spends billions of dollars trying to make their product appealing. Big businesses hire advertising agencies and launch multimillion dollar campaigns to get the consumer to buy their product.

How effective are the advertisements?

Tim Logan, a sophomore from Valley Stream, New York, said, "I don't believe ads influence me in my daily life."

For some ads, it is hard to draw the correlation between the product advertised and the advertisement itself.

For example, a recent advertisement for the Sony recordable minidisc features supermodel Tyra Banks, seductively laying over the edge of a pool table, with the microphone by her side.

The words over the ad read, "recordable, portable, virtually...

...unshockable, digital, minidisc, you know you want it, make it with MD." Ober Banks picture it reads, "Tyra on the make." The ad is selling sex. It doesn't say something to be use the disc for, what accessories are needed for the disc, the quality of the disc, or the price.

When speaking more Gia Vaccara, a business major from Cranston, Rhode Island saw the ad, she said, "What is it for? The ad tells me nothing about the product or its quality. This ad would not make me buy the product."

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"I'm thinking he's a saint."

In the fifth century, Patrick was born to a Romanized family in England. Though his father was a deacon in the village church, religion was not a significant part of his life. This all changed at the age of sixteen. Kidnapped, he was brought to Ireland and sold as a slave. There he lived for six years, herding the king's sheep.

God became apparent to him while he was in a foreign land. He prayed three times a day, and as many as at night. One day, his prayers were answered as he was allowed a spot on a ship heading back home.

Upon his return he felt he needed to go back to Ireland to introduce them to God. This was no easy task, for Ireland was segmented into tiny kingdoms. Patrick went from castle to castle in his quest to reform the Irish. He succeeded in converting almost all of Ireland to Christianity, building churches, schools, and monasteries.

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

Mandatory senior scholar meeting

There will be a senior scholar meeting, Monday, March 16 at 6 p.m. featuring final speeches, networking, and preparation for breakfast. Required attendance. Contact Lucy Cox at 365-4737.

Mass of Healing and Hope in Shelton

There will be a mass of healing and hope on March 16, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Lawrence Church, 505 Shelton Ave., Shelton, with Msgr. Fitzgerald.

Jostens representatives to take ring orders

Save up to $120 by ordering your SHU ring between March 18 and 20. Representatives will be on campus, Wednesday, March 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursday March 19, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday, March 20, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the faculty lounge.

Hicks to teach glory in the Gospels

Wednesday, March 18, 1998 at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at SHU, Dr. Thomas Hicks, will unravel the spiritual teachings of Jesus as found in three Gospel teaching stories. The course fee is $39. Call 371-7867.
SHU student earns national recognition

By Tara S. Deenihan
A&E Editor

Sacred Heart student Bonnie Glovaski is receiving national recognition for her artwork.

Glovaski, an illustration major from Trumbull, will have a painting of hers exhibited in the National Student Exhibit at the Society of Illustrators in New York City. Each year between 5,000-6,000 pieces are submitted, and 100-120 are accepted. Glovaski is the sixth student in seven years from Sacred Heart to have artwork accepted into the show.

Students submit slides to the Society of Illustrators, who choose works they feel best exemplify the elements of composition and illustration. Glovaski’s “Lady with a Bowl of Violets,” executed in watercolor, is a study from a master painting. The original painting was completed in 1910 by Lilla Cabot Perry.

“It’s a really nice painting of a lovely young woman,” said Glovaski. “It was really fun to do it, she was so beautiful to paint.”

The painting was created in Judith Randall’s Watercolor class. Students in Randall’s class are taught how to build a painting in watercolor through an additive process using several layers of color. Glovaski’s painting contains more than 20 layers of paint.

Randall emphasized the difficulty in completing the painting, saying “This is a painting of substance,” adding “The illusion of the woman sitting in an environment was created through many layers of additive color washes.”

Although Glovaski is happy with her achievement, she says the news didn’t affect her when she first heard. “It didn’t hit me right away,” she said. “But I’m really happy.”

SHU students in attendance included students in Randall’s class and members of the art faculty here at Sacred Heart, especially Randall.

“Glovaski taught us a tremendous amount,” said Glovaski.

“I’m thrilled. She’s most deserving. She’s not afraid to take on projects of great complexity,” said Glovaski.

Randall, who graduated in May, has had work shown in the Gallery of Contemporary Art’s annual Student Exhibit and adored the postcard advertising last year’s show. She was also instrumental in organizing the recent watercolor show at Fairfield’s Cafe Tazza, and displayed her artwork there.

Her artwork was also displayed at the exhibit held Feb. 22 at SHU to benefit Alpha Home of Bridgeport. Her painting, “Homeless,” was auctioned and sold for over $300.

She credits her achievements to what she has learned from art faculty here at Sacred Heart, especially Randall.

By Kevin Horgan

Ska and punk at SHU
Hooters and Aquabats invade the Outpost

By Matt Flood
Contributing Writer

Well for all of you who missed the Aquabats, ya missed a really bizarre show.
First off, an unusually high attendance with over 150 SHU students in attendance for a Monday night show.

Jim & the Hooters, featuring Sacred Hearts own Andy Erhardt, rocked out a 40-minute-set of pop punk tunes, including a Rancid Cover to warm up the crowd.

The Aquabats, California’s premiere alternative-surf-punk ska band took a day off from the Siso-core festival for their SHU cafeteria debut.
Nine guys in neon day-glo orange neoprene rubber suits sang and danced while fighting various costumed villains. Giant flies beckling the band were defeated in a Wrestlemania style fashion, and the band escorted the evil toilet paper throwing cyclops out of the building.

There was also a visit by the magic chicken, a guy who could mimic any song on request using only the sound of his hands contacting, including a stirring rendition of Black Sabbath’s “Crazy Train” for a student wearing an Ozzy t-shirt, and the Spice Girls “Wannabe.”

The night was also filled with the band doing backflips, jumping off the speakers, a distortion war between the keyboardist and the Bassist to see who could make the weirdest sound, a tele-pyric, and a cover of Blink 182’s “Duhh,” on which I did some of the vocals.

On another strange Blink 182 note for some reason I ended up getting sent over 300 Blink t-shirts the day after the show by some major screw up by the management.

So essentially if ya missed the show you missed the conclusion of one of the weirdest performances in S.E.T. history. It must be because of all the chemistry of getting damped all over the Science wing.

On Saturday SHU gets another dose of complete musical mayhem with the return of the Habitat 4 Humanity Benefit show. Over 20 bands from 5 states are performing this year. Ska, punk, emo, funk, hardcore hip-hop, pop and all kinds of other hybrids of music. The show starts at noon and keeps rocking till 2am. Tickets are just $6.

By Kevin Horgan

Read our classified ads on page 11
Pearl Jam “Yield” for fans

Seattle band’s latest effort hits record stores

By Gabriel Bonanni Contributing Writer

Doused with the Seattle-rain, critics con­sidered Pearl Jam’s voy­ ter to be all washed up. But the band didn’t give in to criticism and re­ cently released its fifth album, “Yield.”

Bass guitarist Jeff Ament, who photographed the album’s cover (a desolate road with a tri­ angular sign bearing the title), along with the insert’s mesmerizing black and white shots from tersebut to towers, birds to boats, mail­ boxes to mountain peaks.

The opening track, written by guitarist Mike McCready and lead vocalist Ed Vedder, will blow out your “Brain of J,” reassuring us that “The whole world will be free.”

Vedder answers listeners’ “Wishlists” with a rhythmic recall of his vocation to be the “verb to trust and never let you down.”

Ament plays “Plates” in the bassy beat about man’s chest friend. Vedder and Gossard “Do the Evolution” in a prophetic poem about the advances of anthropo­ centric hypocrisy.

Drummer Jack Irons kettledrums for about a minute of craziness represented as a lone red dot.

Vedder and Gossard “Are You...” in the title and the band has become more and more.”

Ament must have written the next melody in “Low Light” where he found his “way from wrong.”

The band went “In Hiding” to write a humble hit, inspiring individuals to solitude every where.

The hard rock ‘n roll of the next number couldn’t help but “Push Me, Push Me,” between heaven and hell, earth and sky, land and water.

Gossard remi­ niscences of “All Those Yesterdays” in the album’s final track which encourages list­eners to relax. He asks, “Don’t you think you oughtta rest? Don’t you think you’ve done enough?”

Apparently they didn’t think so, because they added a Semitic sound ending to the album. Vedder and the band have continued to flourish in their quirky-funky folk fashion. Although the songs haven’t been as anthemic and personal as their early works, they show an am­ bivalent philosophy and aggres­ sive attack on mundane main­ stream music.

When faced with the impact of the album’s metallic as well as mellow music, the band’s fans should “Yield.”

Proyas’ ‘Dark City’

By Tara S. Deenihan A&E Editor

Welcome to the land of ete­ rnal night. Of course, in Alex Proyas’ “Dark City,” eternity only lasts until your memory is rear­ ranged.

Proyas, director of “The Crow,” directed and co-wrote “Dark City,” which stars K i e f e r Sutherland, Rufus Sewell, J e n n i f e r Connolly and William Hurt. Sewell plays John Murdoch, who we meet as he wakes up in an un­ familiar place, unable to remember anything about his life. As he begins to put together the pieces he unravels a much larger plot.

With the help of a mysterious psychiatrist (Sutherland), John slowly comes to realize that his life, and all he remembers of it, has been created by a race referred to as “Strangers...” in a large-scale experiment to understand what makes us human.

As John uncovers his past, he is reunited with his estranged wife, club singer Emma (Connolly), and is aided by a police inspector (Hurt).

“Dark City” lives up to its presentation as a graphic novel, yet leaves certain elements lacking. A brilliant concept is marred by under-development, leaving you with the feeling that there were pieces missing somewhere.

The strangers are decided sinister, but we’re never sure how to feel about them. They are emotionless and omnipresent, but lack accessible flaws. The nature and moti­ vation of the Strang­ ers is never thoroughly explained, leaving little fodder for reac­tion.

Proyas suc­ c e e d s, though, in forcing au­ diences to think twice about their own exist­ ence.

The visual effects are dazz­ ling and created well enough not to be overbearing, at least until the over-explosive climax. Also stun­ ning is the acting, especially by Sutherland. The sickly and awk­ward doctor is a departure from the slick villain we’re used to from him. Connolly is appropriately tragic as Emma, and Sewell plays a man without a past with frenzied fervor.

“Dark City” is an entertain­ ing film, but lacks the polish and attention to detail required for sci­ ence fiction.

Pearl Jam

“Yield”

A&E BRIEFS

Media Studies symposium

The 4th Annual SHU Media Studies Sympo­ sium, entitled “The Age of Entertainment Overload,” will be held on March 15 in the Schine Auditorium. New York University professor Todd Gitlin will speak. Admission is free. For more information, contact Sid Gottlieb at 371-7810, or srgottlieb@aol.com.

St. Paddy’s Day in NYC

The SHU marching band will be performing in the New York City St. Patrick’s Day parade on March 17. Students are invited to join the band in the pa­ rade. For more information, contact the band office located in Hawley Lounge.

Is work wasted grace for you?

“Work and Value Gospels,” a luncheon series, will be held March 16, 23 and 30 from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge. A light lunch will be provided at no charge. For information or to RSVP, call the Campus Ministry office at X7840.

Habitat Benefit Part 2

The Habitat for Humanity Punk/Ska Fest Bene­ fit II will be held on March 14 in the old gym, starting at noon. Featured bands include Sgt. Scagnetti, 8 Days Without Cable, Step Lively and The Lucid Trio. Tickets are $6. For more information, contact Matt Flood at X6352 or plaguerat2@aol.com.

Leaders wanted!

Applications are now available to be an orienta­ tion leader next year. Applications can be picked up in the Student Life office, and are due March 30.

Everyone is welcome at

Salem Lutheran Church

3160 Park Avenue, Bridgeport, CT 06604

Sunday worship service: 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Please join us for our Lenten Services and Easter Celebration:

Lenten Services, Wednesdays, 11:00 a.m. March 18, 25, April 1

Palm Sunday, April 5, 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Holy Thursday, April 9, 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday, April 10, 7:30 p.m. Tenebrae Service

Holy Saturday, April 11, 9 a.m.-12 noon individual confession and forgiveness

Easter Sunday, April 12, 7:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Easter Breakfast 8:30-10:00 a.m.

For a ride or questions, call 336-3300

—Compiled by Tara S. Deenihan
**Quote of the Week:** "I’m going to enjoy this season because there isn’t as much stress as there is in New York. I would have to say last season with the Yankees was the unhappiest of my career.”

-- Former Yankee Cecil Fielder commented on how happy he is to be out of New York and playing for the Angels.

**Fact of the Week:** Red Sox first baseman Mo Vaughn was acquitted on a drunk driving charge last Wednesday despite failing eight sobriety tests. The former AL MVP joined his team in Fort Myers, Fla., for spring training last Thursday and played in his first game against the Indians Friday. Vaughn hit four home runs in the game, including a grand slam.

**Belisle repeats ECAC title**

By Emily Greenough

Senior captain Monique Belisle repeated her ECAC title from last year in the shot put last weekend when she won the event for the second straight year. Belisle also finished fourth in the shot at the All-New England Indoor Championships two weeks ago and broke her own school record with a throw of 43' 2 1/2".

Belisle surpassed the provisional qualifying standard for the NCAA Division II indoor nationals with her first throw, and also made All-New England for the first time.

"Monique Belisle, as expected, showed her champion’s pedigree. First, she made All-New England, then she defended her ECAC title as a champion would," said coach Christian Morrison.

Andrea Kancko was the top freshman performer at the New England meet in the 20 pound weight throw with a school record throw of 42' 2 3/4." She also finished sixth at the ECAC meet. The 4:1 800 meter relay team broke the school record at New England’s by over ten seconds with a time of 10:06.23. The team was comprised of junior Lisa de Burgo, freshmen Heather Stockton and sophomores Michelle Wesołowski and Jennifer

**Intramural Basketball Games Tonight**

8 p.m. - En Fuego vs. SH Swoosh
Hoosters vs. U-Dogs
8:30 p.m. - Taft vs. The Heads
Bulldogs vs. WN Fan Club
9 p.m. - Staff vs. Air SHU
BFT vs. Great White Hopes
9:30 p.m. - Greeks vs. Different Strokes
Hernandez vs. The Crabs

**In the Spotlight**

The senior sprinter from Reading, Mass., earned All-New England honors in the 400 meter event finishing sixth in the meet in 49.83. This marked the first time in his college career that he broke 50 seconds. Ballou also tied for sixth in the 400 at the ECAC championships last weekend.

Sean Ballou

*Men’s Track*

**SHU Records**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sport</th>
<th>Record</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lacrosse</td>
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<tr>
<td>Track</td>
<td>31-13</td>
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<tr>
<td>Volleyball</td>
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<td>Volleyball</td>
<td>11-8</td>
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</tbody>
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**Sports Schedule**

**March 13 - March 19**

**Friday**

(M) Volleyball @ East Stroudsburg Tournament, 7 p.m.

**Saturday**

(W) Lacrosse @ Mt. St. Mary’s, 12 p.m.

(M) Lacrosse vs. CW Post, 1 p.m.

(M) Volleyball @ East Stroudsburg, 7 p.m.

**Sunday**

Equestrian @ Fairfield, TBA

(M) Volleyball @ Harvard, 1 p.m.

(M) Baseball @ Concordia, 1 p.m.

(M) Baseball @ American International, 3 p.m.

(M) Volleyball @ Ye-shiva Stevens, 6 p.m.

(M) Baseball @ Mercy, 3 p.m.

(M) JV-Baseball @ Milford Academy, 3 p.m.

**SHU Scoreboard**

* Bold scores indicate victories

**Men’s Hockey**

SHU, 4    Fairfield, 3
SHU, 7    WNEC, 3

**Women’s Hockey**

SHU, 7    UMass Amherst, 8

**Men’s Lacrosse**

SHU, 8    Pfeiffer, 13
SHU, 12   Dartmouth, 15

**TUTORING ALL SUBJECTS**

Guaranteed results. 1-to-1 in­
5580. And leave the driv­
TUTORING ALL SUBJECTS

APARTMENT: Graduat­
go out of campus housing? We
are female SHU students
(one who is graduating) and
will be renting a beautiful
apartment close to campus
beginning in May. We need
1 or 2 people to join us.
Your rent share will be $300
per month or less each, total.
We are responsible, neat and
fun to be with. Please call
365-4589.

**American Cancer Society**

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Special to the Spectrum

Sacred Heart University has raised $600 for the Eastern College Athletic Conference hockey referee who was severely injured when struck by a car.

The money, which resulted from ticket sales and a portion of the concession items at the Feb. 27 4-3 victory over cross-town rival Fairfield University at the Milford Ice Pavilion, will be contributed to the Bret Chemik Trust Fund.

"We will make the presentation to Bret Chemik at the Beast of New Haven hockey game on March 22," said coach Shaun Hannah. "In fact, we intend to have our entire team assist in the presentation."

Chemik, 27, was returning to his Windsor home after officiating the Pioneers' game against New Haven after stopping to aid a disabled vehicle. The accident occurred on the connector between the Merritt Parkway and Interstate 95. Doctors were forced to amputate Chemik's left leg from the knee down.

A Bret Chemik fund-raiser will be part of the Beast of New Haven's March 22 game against the Cincinnati Mighty Ducks at the New Haven Coliseum. A portion of the proceeds from the game will be donated to the Bret Chemik Trust Fund.

Amy Hannah, wife of the Sacred Heart coach, is the Beast's vice president of operations and assistant general manager. If Chemik is deemed healthy enough, he will participate in the ceremonial first puck drop.

Sacred Heart concluded its second season under Hannah just before the break, defeating WNEC, 7-3, in Milford. The Pioneers ended at 13-12.

The Icemen raised $600 for Bret Chemik, a referee who was severely injured when struck by a car.

MEN'S HOCKEY

By Carl Sturino
Staff Writer

Senior captain Sean Ballou continued his successful season in the 400 meters proving himself again as the best track athlete in New England with his school record and sixth place finish in 49.83. This was the first time that any Sacred Heart athlete had broken 50 seconds in this event.

"It's really gratifying to see a kid like Sean, who has worked so hard for four years, place at the New England's," said coach Christian Morrison. "Sean was no overnight success; he's paid the price in sweat to get better."

Junior Morrise Harbour showed his hops once again with his second place finish at the ECAC meet leaping 46' 2." Coach Morrison posted the question, "How many track programs have any Sacred Heart athlete had broken 50 seconds in this event."

"We would have liked to win the game but I think the Sacred Heart men's lacrosse team is depressed and frustrated, not so, according to Coach Tom Mariano. In fact, he's pleased with the way his Pioneers are playing," he said. "We learned more positives than negatives last week. We try to learn from our mistakes and get better each time we go out there."

Sacred Heart isn't exactly playing against push over teams either. The Pioneers opened the season with a 13-8 loss against Pfeiffer, ranked fifth in Division II. Last Saturday, SHU dropped a close game 15-12 to Dartmouth. Junior attackman Ray Hogrefe scored two of his three goals one minute apart in the first quarter. The Pioneers erupted for six second quarter goals, three by Ken Martin.

"There's nothing that we're doing wrong," said Mariano about the loss. "Their goalie made some really great saves in the second half. The shots that we were putting in in the first half, didn't go in the second."

SHU faces another tough test this Saturday against C.W. Post, the number three team in Division II. The teams will square off at 1 p.m. at Campus Field.

MEN'S LACROSSE

The Icemen raised $600 for Bret Chemik, a referee who was severely injured when struck by a car.

Photo by Chris Reinhart

Photo by Chris Nicholson