

'Tones reschedule Weather in Boston delays the concert until March 19

By Julie Ann Nevero
Editor-in-Chief

The Mighty Mighty Bosstones concert slated for last Friday was postponed due to inclement weather and has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. March 19, the beginning of Siblings Weekend, in the Pitt Center.

The Bosstones would be commuting in two vans from Boston, where weather officials were predicting a Nor'easter for Friday.

According to Denise Sutphin, director of Student Activities and assistant dean of students, the band called Sacred Heart at 11:30 a.m. on Feb. 25, the day before the concert, and said they wanted to postpone the show.

Sutphin was against the idea, but told the band she would only allow it if they would set another date immediately.

The Bosstones told Sutphin that they could wait it out but would not be able to call until later that evening which wouldn't give SHU much time to get the word out if there were a postponement.

"Their biggest concern was to get word out to the fans," said Sutphin.

Tickets for the show are non-refundable. Sutphin said that if the concert was canceled, they would offer a refund but because the concert is still on, there will be

no refunds.

At press time, it was still unclear whether or not the concert would have an opening act due to prior obligations.

"The opening acts have not confirmed," said Sutphin.

The Bosstones early call allowed Sutphin to notify the sound



company, which would be traveling from upstate New York at 4 p.m. Thursday to begin setting up for the show of the postponement. The sound company will set up on the new date.

The postponement of the concert angered many students because of their plans to attend with friends or family members who now might be unable to go.

"Now my boyfriend can't come," said Sara DeFrancesco, a sophomore from Binghamton, N.Y. "I'm mad that they aren't giving refunds. I have an extra ticket I need to sell."

Junior Jen McGovern's sister was supposed to come up for the

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Photo by Kerrie Darress

Edmond Israel speaks at the first Henry Leir Lecture Monday in the Mahogany Room. His talk, entitled, "New Thinking for a New World," was the first in the series of lectures dedicated to Henry Leir, the noted humanitarian and businessman who passed away in July. Israel is the current vice-chairman of the Asia-Europe and the founder and honorary chairman of CEDEL International, a clearing institution in Luxembourg. More on page 2.

Inside... Fines for ID suspects

By Brian Corasaniti
News Editor

Sanctions have been levied against two of the students caught manufacturing fake I.D.s from West Hall, and a third is coming.

The students, whose names are still being withheld pending investigation by the Fairfield Police Department, were caught last week with over 100 passport size photos, templates, transparencies, a laminating machine, personal

computers, floppy discs, color printers and magnetic tape in their West Hall rooms. Public Safety believes the students were not working together.

One of the students has been suspended from weekend housing until June and on probation until January. The other is suspended from weekend housing until March 22 and on probation until June. Both had to serve a

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Cernera speaks in Schine Ex Corde Ecclesiae examined

By Tara S. Deenihan
Associate Editor

Dr. Anthony Cernera addressed a group of faculty, staff and students in relation to the papal document "Ex corde Ecclesiae," last Thursday in the Schine Auditorium.



Anthony Cernera

Cernera said his intent was to inform those present about the history and intent of the apostolic constitution.

He began by covering background material on "Ex corde Ecclesiae," beginning in 1965 with the end of the second Vatican coun-

cil. After the Catholic Church decided to update itself to fit the modern world, a discussion began concerning the role of the Catholic university in that plan.

The 1990 document by the pope is a continuation of that discussion.

Cernera said the focus of the pope's document is to

create a strong Catholic identity within universities while maintaining academic freedom.

"Our universities are there to serve the cause of truth," he said.

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Sibling's Weekend changing

Student Activities has altered some of the scheduled events for Sibling's Weekend due to the rescheduling of the Mighty Mighty Bosstones concert on March 19.

According to Mike Dutton, S.E.T. president, all of Friday's scheduled events have been moved to Saturday. All students who registered their siblings on or before the due date will receive free tickets for their sibling(s) to attend the Bosstones concert Friday night. There are age requirements, however, no one under 14 years of age will be allowed to attend the concert. Students who have already bought tickets for the Bosstones concert and have a sibling coming who is underage and still want to attend the concert do have an option. A graduate assistant and S.E.T. members will chaperone a number of activities for those siblings who are underage on Friday night allowing students to attend the concert.

The location of the activities is as of yet unknown, but S.E.T. is hoping to book the Pitt Center Board Room. The room will overlook the concert giving students attending the concert the opportunity to check-up on their sibling(s). Dutton stressed that all scheduled Sibling's Weekend events will be offered.

All registered Sibling's Weekend participants will be called and told their options so arrangements can be made prior to their arrival.

--By Julie Ann Nevero

News Briefs

Death penalty topic of Curtis Lecture

A nationally known author and professor of religious studies will give the annual Curtis Lecture at 7:30 p.m. on March 15 at Sacred Heart University.

Lloyd H. Steffen, author, chaplain and professor of religion at Lehigh University will address, "The Moral And Spiritual Challenge of the Death Penalty." The lecture, to be held in the Schine Auditorium, is free and open to the public.

Steffen has written three books, the most recent being *Executing Justice: The Moral Meaning of the Death Penalty*. He also has contributed articles to many journals, including *Environmental Ethics* and *Christian Century*.

Steffen holds a bachelor's degree in history from New College, a master's degree in systematic theology from Andover Newton Theological School; a master's of divinity from Yale, and a doctorate in religious studies from Brown University.

For more information about the Curtis Lecture, contact Mary Ann Carroll at 371-7730 or Richard Grigg at 371-7839.

Learning workshop at Stamford campus

"The Learning Organization," a two-day workshop that will help give managers a competitive advantage, will take place on March 25-26 at Sacred Heart University's Stamford campus.

Stephen Brown, dean of the University College, and a panel of experienced corporate leaders will guide an interactive learning experience focused on implementing the "Learning Organization." The cost of the event, which includes lunch both days, is \$565.

For information, contact the University College at extension 7834.

Consulting workshop also hitting Stamford

A three-day program for consultants and CPAs, "IMC Management Consulting: A Workshop for Professionals," will be held on March 18-20 at Sacred Heart University Stamford campus.

The workshop was developed by the Institute for Management Consultants, a leading U.S. professional association representing and certifying management consultants.

The course, which will be taught by certified management consultants, will include Sales Tools for Consultants, Proposal Planning and Presentation, Pricing the Job, Performing and Managing Client Engagements and Ethics. Tuition, which includes lunch each day, is \$700.

For more information, call the University College at extension 7834.

Last ski trip coming at the end of March

The last ski trip of the year to Stratton Mountain in Vermont will be happening on March 28. Sign-ups were on Monday at 7:00 p.m. in SC-104.

The trip is \$50 and includes lift tickets and transportation.

IRS filing session for International students

There will be a free session for International students on how to file paperwork with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

The session will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. on March 22. Students must register in the International Center if interested in attending the session.

-- Compiled by Brian Corasaniti

REAPS holding annual lecture

Special to the Spectrum

Sacred Heart University's Institute for Religious Education and Pastoral Studies will present its annual dinner and lecture, "Feast of the Lamb," at 3:30 p.m. on March 28.

The Rev. Joseph Chorpenning, a medieval art expert from St. Joseph University in Philadelphia, will discuss the Merode Triptych, which is one of the most popular pieces of medieval art in The Metropolitan Museum of Art.

REAPS Awards of Excellence will be presented to Matthew T. Boyle of Monroe, executive director, Connecticut Federation of Catholic School Parents; Thomas Flynn of New Canaan, a retired pediatrician and supporter of free clinics in Haiti; Marie T. Hilliard, executive director, Connecticut Catholic Conference; and Kevin Wallin, pastor of St. Peter Parish in Danbury.

Edward M. Egan, bishop of Bridgeport, is serving as honorary chairman, while the co-chairs are Blase M. Gontoli, pastor of Our Lady of the Assumption Church in Fairfield and Joan Kelly, director of Catechesis for the Diocese

of Bridgeport.

Chorpenning, who received his doctorate from Johns Hopkins University, specializes in medieval and renaissance Spanish literature. His recent works include the exhibition, "The Holy Family as Prototype of the Civilization of Love: Images from Viceregal Americas," and the annual St. Joseph Lecture, which focuses on the rich artistic, literary and theological tradition that has developed around the person of St. Joseph.

Boyle leads the Connecticut Federation of Catholic School Parents in its progress toward recognition and preservation of the rights of parents and children who choose catholic schools. He has written many articles on parental choice and has participated in numerous radio and television talk shows and public debates on school reform.

Boyle earned a B.A. in marketing and an M.A. in education, with a concentration in catholic school administration from SHU.

Flynn's professional appointments have included Norwalk Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital, Stamford Hospital and Yale-New Haven Hospital. He is an associate clinical professor at the Yale

University School of Medicine. Flynn is an active member of St. Aloysius Parish in New Canaan, and each year devotes four weeks to serving as acting pediatrician at Crudem Hospital in Haiti.

Hilliard, as executive director of the Connecticut Catholic Conference, is responsible for speaking on behalf of the three Roman Catholic dioceses of Connecticut on social and public policy issues. She earned her doctorate in professional higher education administration from the University of Connecticut.

Wallin, pastor of Danbury's St. Peter Parish since 1996, is the former vice chancellor of the Diocese of Bridgeport, where he served as secretary to both Bishop Egan and his predecessor, Walter W. Curtis.

Wallin is executive director of the Inner-City Foundation for Charity and Education, and serves on many boards, including Sacred Heart University's Board of Trustees. A devotee of the arts, he writes a bi-monthly arts review for *Fairfield County Catholic*, a Diocese of Bridgeport's newspaper. Dinner tickets are \$35, with proceeds supporting REAPS' projects. For information, call REAPS at 371-7867.

Israel kicks off first Leir memorial lecture



Photo by Kerrie Darress

(Left to right) Paul Madonna, vice president of Finance and Administration, Anthony Cernera, president of SHU, Thomas Forget, vice president for Academic Affairs and Gary Rose, chair of the Department of Political Science listen to Edmons Israel's speech Monday.

Cernera: Holds forum about papal encyclical

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"Faith and reason are complimentary to each other."

Pope John Paul II holds a doctorate in philosophy, and used to teach at a university in his native Poland. Cernera says it is because of this that he is understanding of the need for academic freedom in a university.

Most of the rhetoric currently being spread concerning this topic comes from a document written by a subcommittee of the National

Conference of Catholic Bishops after the Vatican said their plan for setting "Ex corde Ecclesiae" in place lacked a juridical base.

"It's not a workable document," said Cernera. "At the current moment, there is a significant effort underway to come up with a different set of guidelines for how to implement 'Ex corde' in the U.S."

Cernera says any decision made by the Conference should not affect SHU in a major way, since the SHU strives to be the best Catholic University it can be.

Bosstones: date changed

Continued from page 1

concert and is now unsure if she will be able to attend. "She might have a swim meet," McGovern said.

"I'm still going, but I was more excited about going with her," added McGovern.

All Feb. 26 tickets will be honored at the March 19 concert. The show is not sold-out and tickets are still available at Student Activities in Hawley Lounge. They are \$10 for SHU students, and \$20 general admission.

SHU: Harassment an issue?

By Danielle J. Lavi
Contributing Writer

Sexual harassment continues to affect college campuses across the country, and Sacred Heart University in no exception.

The Counseling Center is prepared to assist students with all forms of abuse including sexual harassment. Public Safety officers and the RA staff are also trained to deal with such cases.

"Most students come to me asking if a situation that they have been in can be considered sexual harassment because they are unsure," said Ann-Louise Nadeau, director of the Counseling Center.

In the workplace, guidelines have been made clear. "If one employee is harassing another so as to create such a hostile environment that it becomes difficult to work, an employer who does not act to solve the problem is liable for damages," said Tamar Lewin in the New York Times.

SHU publishes guidelines regarding harassment in the Student Handbook. "Anyone attempting by word/action to harass, threaten, or intimidate a member of the SHU family is subject to disciplinary action, including suspension/dismissal," the Handbook states.

"If you're not sure that it is sexual harassment, talk to someone you trust about it," said Carol Batt, professor of psychology. "If you are sure and feel strong enough to confront that person, do so."

"A Public Safety officer called me without me giving him my number... At one point (he

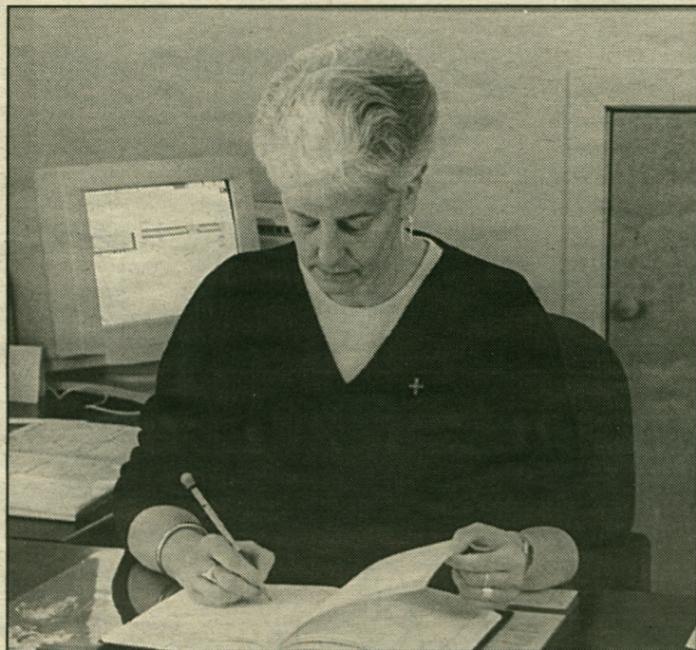


Photo by Kerrie Darress

Ann-Louise Nadeau works to help students with various concerns.

came up to my apartment. After making formal complaints, he was fired," said a student who wishes to remain anonymous.

"Universities have seen a sharp increase in the number of sexual harassment charges that focus on the content of classroom lectures or reading material," said Ann Franke, a spokesman for the American Association of University Professors, in an article written by Dirk Johnson in the New York Times.

Recently, SHU students have made complaints involving different teachers making sweeping statements about rape and other subjects without considering that students in their classes may be struggling with the topic.

"I have written to three teach-

ers this academic year about comments they have made in class, informing them that every time they make these statements, it can set a student's progress back," said Nadeau.

Nadeau said the teachers made changes, but if the behavior continued, more serious action would have taken place.

"I think that it is our job as teachers to be overly sensitive to the issues and to not even get close to the line, never mind walking over it," said Batt.

Nadeau said the University makes sure that there is someone to turn to with issues.

"We can guarantee you that whatever you bring to us, we will not pass judgment on you," said Nadeau.

Contraception a hot topic at SHU

By Danielle De Name
Staff Writer

Sexual intimacy is a common occurrence on college campuses across the nation as is the issue of contraception at Sacred Heart University.

According to the SHU Student Handbook, "any sexual activity between unmarried individuals or sexual behavior in view of others is considered inappropriate behavior."

Sr. Ann-Louise Nadeau, director of personal counseling, said, "If students can find places to sell them booze underage, then they can certainly find a place that distributes free condoms and non-prescription forms of birth control. They don't need me to give it to them."

According to Nadeau, her position is to support whatever decision a student will make, whether it be birth control, abortion or adop-

tion, if they have a problem.

When five female students were asked if they used any form of contraception, four said that they were on the birth control pill.

Besides preventing pregnancy, the birth control pill offers women health benefits. The pill can help prevent ovarian cysts and cervical cancer and it can alleviate harsh symptoms women experience during menstruation, according to an ad for Ortho Tri Cyclen, a brand of oral contraceptives.

"I think if a student runs into a problem, like if she got pregnant, she should be able to receive support from Health Services, and not be ashamed of the fact that she had sex. It happens. We are at that age," said Nicole Haggerty, a junior from Coram, N.Y.

"We are young and we need whatever help we can get sometimes. Maybe condoms should be more available to us," said Tricia Moore, a junior from Lindenhurst, N.Y.

Some students said that being a Catholic university puts SHU in a different position than other schools.

"We need to keep the Catholic identity in tact here. We do not need to come to the university Health Center for anything. That's why there are hospitals and doctor's offices," said Colleen Mitchell, a junior from Saratoga, N.Y.

"There is no way that we can change the beliefs of the University, so we have to be adult enough to deal with the consequences and repercussions of having sex at such a young age. It is not the University's responsibility as to what we do behind closed doors," said Audra Breton, a sophomore from East Hartford.

According to Nadeau the counselors at SHU are willing to help students that have concerns, but they are not responsible for trying to prevent those acts.

Fakes: Students responsible sanctioned

Continued from page 1

week's suspension from all SHU activities, including housing, classes and extra-curricular activity. They also have to do community service and give the money they made from the sales of the I.D.s to the El Salvador trip and the SHU Habitat House.

According to William O'Connell, director of Public Safety, he expects the Fairfield Police Department to serve arrest warrants for the students sometime during the week.

Dean of Students, Larry Wielk, added that he plans to follow through on investigating the SHU students who bought I.D.s. "Once we get the materials from

the police, we'll go after the individuals who bought fake I.D.s." He added that the police might also investigate those students. "At the very least, they could fine or arrest the students." Wielk also said that Wings has been closed down for 11 days and fined \$1,000 due to allegations that they were serving alcohol to minors. Wings was unavailable for comment.

PUBLIC SAFETY RELEASES

Incident reports from Feb. 22 to 28

Feb. 22: 10:19 a.m.- West Hall fire alarm received; no problem found.

10:52 a.m.- Residential Life and Public Safety searched a second room in West Hall and confiscated materials used to produce fraudulent Vt. state drivers licenses. Fairfield Police notified, responded and are investigating this second report.

8:03 p.m.- Faculty member in Academic Building reported cash and credit card stolen from her pocketbook in her office.

11:06 p.m.- Public Safety assisted Res. Life with a search of a Parkridge apartment for drugs; paraphernalia, scale and small amount of marijuana confiscated.

Feb. 23: 2:47 a.m.- Academic Building fire alarm received; no problem found, apparent system malfunction.

10:38 a.m.- South Hall fire alarm received; caused by activated smoke detector.

3:45 p.m.- Faculty member reported a student wiped their eyes with a glove which was contaminated with acid; student transported to Health Services.

Feb. 24: 8:25 a.m.- Academic Building fire alarm received; apparent system malfunction.

10:16 a.m.- Staff member received a foot injury in the Academic Building; medical treatment was provided at St. Vincent's Immediate Health Care.

3:13 p.m.- Jefferson Hill fire alarm trouble received; no problem found.

Feb. 25: 1:27 a.m.- West Hall resident reported someone was throwing furniture around in the hallway; Officer found broken furniture on the fourth floor.

10:35 a.m.- Dining Hall fire alarm received; cooking activated a smoke detector.

7:31 p.m.- Health Services nurse called Public Safety inquiring about the condition of a student whom she hadn't heard from; Officer dispatched to their room. Student was ill and weak; ambulance called for transport to the hospital.

8:22 p.m.- Jefferson Hill trouble alarm received; caused by student burning incense (violation of Housing Regulations).

9:05 p.m.- Pitt Center staff member reported a student injured their finger. Officer dispatched; athletic trainer attended to the student.

10:21 p.m.- Parkridge Officer reported a motor vehicle accident occurred in the JCC lot; students exchanged information, Bridgeport Police contacted.

11:20 p.m.- Jefferson Hill resident reported a motor vehicle accident at the Jefferson Hill lot; vehicle slid into a parked car. When owner of parked vehicle was located both parties exchanged information and reported it to Fairfield Police.

Feb. 26: 12:08 a.m.- South Hall resident reported he just observed his vehicle stolen from the South Lot; Fairfield and Bridgeport Police Depts. notified.

12:55 a.m.- Cleaning crew reported the Mahogany Room was vandalized.

12:58 a.m.- Parkridge Officer reported a fire extinguisher had been discharged.

4:05 a.m.- Officer observed a vehicle in the South Lot which was damaged in an attempt to steal it.

4:14 a.m.- Officer observed another vehicle in the South Lot which was damaged in an attempt to steal it.

5:06 a.m.- Parkridge Officer reported a window to the community room was smashed and property was stolen.

1:17 p.m.- Non-student and commuter student were stopped and questioned in the Bookstore for selling back the same books (titles) several times. Fairfield Police responded, spoke with the individuals and referred the matter to the Detective Bureau. Non-student banned from campus, commuter student banned from selling further books.

3:52 p.m.- Staff member reported a vehicle in the Curtis Hall parking lot leaking fuel. Fairfield Fire Dept. responded, stopped leak, ordered the vehicle towed from campus. Star Towing towed the vehicle from campus.

5:28 p.m.- West Hall fire alarm received; no problem found.

7:15 p.m.- Parkridge resident reported cash stolen from her pocketbook in her apartment.

10:42 p.m.- Dispatcher observed, via closed circuit television cameras, suspicious activity at South Hall; Res. Life contacted and confiscated a case of beer.

Feb. 27: 1:06 a.m.- South Hall soda machine reported vandalized.

3:35 a.m.- West Hall fire alarm received; no problem found.

8:11 p.m.- Jefferson Hill fire alarm trouble caused by burnt food.

8:35 p.m.- Taft Commons fire alarm received. BPT Fire Dept. called and responded. Burnt food was the cause.

Feb. 28: 1:30 a.m.- Officer removed three non-students from South Hall and confiscated their alcohol; they were given a trespass warning.

4:20 a.m.- Same non-students returned to South Hall. Fairfield Police called and responded. Non-students given criminal violations for trespassing by the police and removed from campus.

Editorials

Act like an adult, you'll be treated like one

The article in this weeks issue of The Spectrum offers some interesting insight into what students think about contraception on college campuses.

We were surprised to hear that some students feel that some types of contraception, like condoms, should be provided by the University's Health Center. Why should they?

First of all, if students who are having sex aren't mature enough to go out to the store and buy themselves condoms, then they shouldn't be having sex in the first place.

Second of all, this is a Catholic University and the Catholic religion does not support the notion of sex before marriage.

And third, students partaking in sexual activity in University housing do so at their peril because it is against University policy.

The University isn't required to provide us anything more than the opportunity to obtain a good education. It is not their job to babysit us. We always hear people talking about how they want the University to treat us like adults; that we are not children. Some food for thought, if we stop acting like children, maybe they will treat us like adults.

Mid-term exams aren't necessary

When it comes time for mid-terms and finals, students are usually over-worked, stressed-out and left brain-dead.

Mid-term week and finals week are a part of every semester. Professors pile an obscene amount of work onto students, hoping that it will help them deal with pressures of "real life."

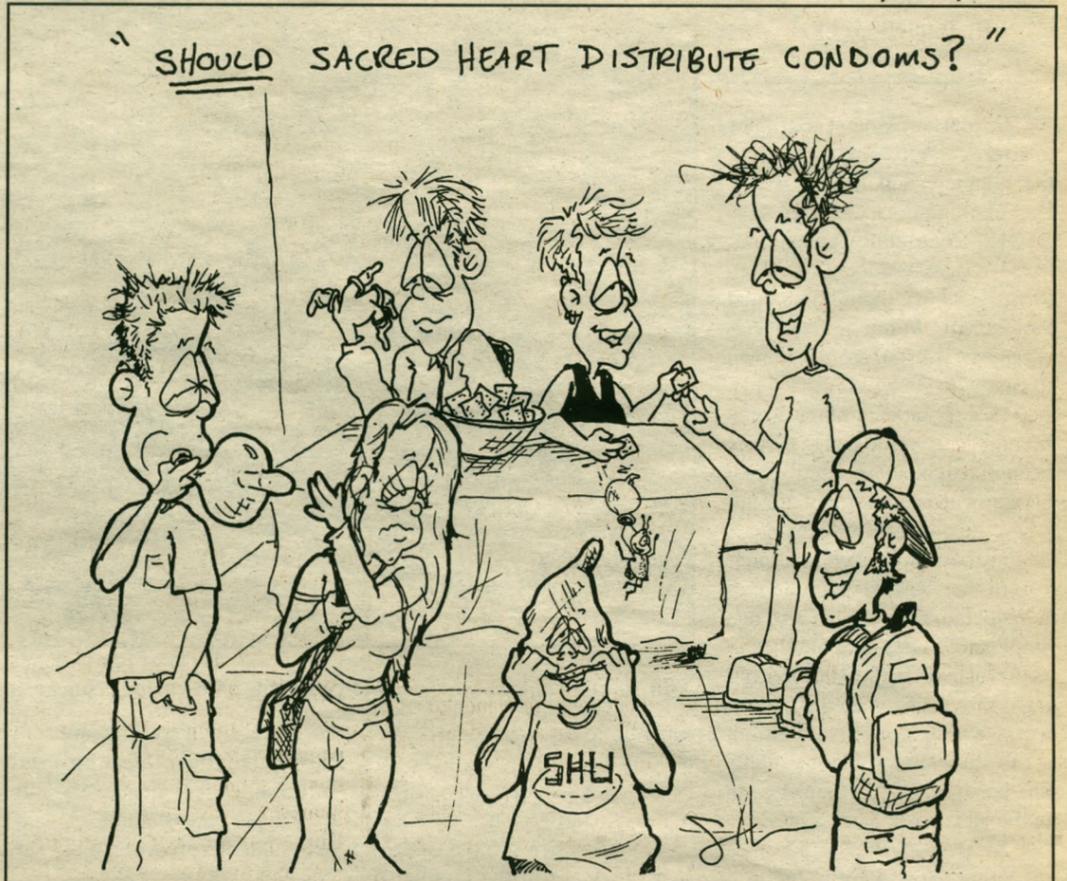
But employers do not usually reserve four specific weeks out of the year to test their employees' juggling skills. They rely on their workers to put in hard work every week, all year long.

Students are given two weeks out of the semester to see how much work they can handle all at once, how much information they can cram into their heads within a short period of time?

If someone is a hard worker throughout the semester, they should be evaluated accordingly. Not by the work that they did during one or two weeks out of the year, but by their consistency and perseverance over the course of the semester.

if the
SHU fits

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The SHU Voices

Do you think sexual harassment is an issue here?



Alan Lao
Senior
Warwick, R.I.

"No, not that I know of. I haven't seen anything."



Christine McManus
Senior
Fairfield

"I haven't had any encounters so I don't think there are any problems."



Aristide Kabore
Junior
Queens, N.Y.

"Not really. I think some girls bring it upon themselves in certain situations."

Have we gotten too sensitive for our own good? Maybe.

As we approach the end of the decade, century and millennium, Americans will be looking for a way to label this decade.

You know, the 70's was the decade of bad clothes and disco, and the 80's was the decade of big hair, big money, and big business. What will we call the 90's?

Personally, I think the 90's is the decade of hypersensitivity.

We've gotten so caught up in political correctness that a guy now has to think twice before asking a girl out just to keep from getting sued, and places like McDonald's actually have to warn you that their coffee is hot.

Hello? I was under the impression that coffee was supposed to be hot.



By Tara S. Deenihan

Don't get me wrong, I'm not saying political correctness is totally wrong. A little courtesy goes a long way, and I'm sure we could all be more sensitive to the feelings of those around us. But we've taken it to the point that we're afraid of each other.

I used to work at a small restaurant, with a great boss. He once made a comment to me that I was the kind of person he'd have fun hanging out with.

It was a perfectly innocent comment, intended to be a friendly compliment, and that's exactly how I took it until one of the other girls working there said I should tell my boss I didn't enjoy being sexually harassed.

I don't enjoy being sexually harassed, but I didn't feel that I had been. In fact it amazed me that one little comment was enough for this girl to pass that kind of judgment.

People have been walking on eggshells for years trying not to

offend one another. As I understood it, this was a free country. Isn't part of free speech the ability to say things that other people may find offensive?

I'm not saying I think sexual harassment doesn't exist, and I'm not trying to belittle the problem at all.

Inappropriate behavior is just that, and as adults we should be able to recognize and prevent it. However we should also be able to recognize that some things are just not important enough to make a big deal over — does anyone really understand the phrase "vertically challenged?"

The examples extend into the media. A plot on Fox's "Ally McBeal" featured a character trying to sue a radio DJ because she felt his show's content was offensive and that she had been sexually harassed — by a radio DJ.

Of course, this is fiction, but it is also a comment on our society. With the way things are going

now, how long will it be until someone chooses to sue a radio personality, instead of just changing the station?

Like I said, a little courtesy goes a long way, but let's face it — some people just haven't got the tact others have.

There are definitely times when people's comments and actions should be taken seriously, but there are also times when we could just let that comment slide, change the station or choose our company more carefully.

Am I blaming the victim? No. I am saying that there are some people who believe themselves to be victims when they aren't, which makes everyone look ridiculous.

All I'm saying is, think before you speak, and before you act on what other people say. If we all did that, we'd have no problem.

In other words, don't cry wolf every time you see a poodle. People will take us all more seriously that way.

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, clarity and length. The Spectrum does not assume copyright for any published material. All submissions are reviewed by the Editorial Board.

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Letters

STUDENT RESPONDS TO WIELK'S CONCERNS ABOUT AN OFF-CAMPUS BAR

Letter to the Editor:

I am writing this letter to tell the administration that drinking, specifically underage drinking, is not as detrimental to the student population as they think.

In two separate articles that appeared in last week's (issue of) The Spectrum, Larry Wielk specifically named Wings as part of the problem that seems to be plaguing our community. It seems as though the Dean (of Students) would rather place blame on anything other than the lack of activities for students to attend.

I realize that S.E.T. is doing the best it can, but the school needs to realize that we are at college and the fact remains that students actually enjoy drinking and going to clubs, bars and parties.

As a senior who is above the legal drinking age, I can attest to the fact that my extra curricular drinking activities are far less outrageous than the majority of my friends who attend other institutions.

Therefore, I think its time to place a little less emphasis on the local club scene and start paying attention to the immediate problems of the University, such as the lack of class space, retention and the high cost to attend this University.

Elizabeth Hyer
Senior

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Call x7963 or stop by the Spectrum office for info. about these available positions on our staff.

Media = Power = Responsibility

The media is driven by scandal. I'll admit, if there were something scandalous going on here at Sacred Heart, of course we would be all over it. *The Spectrum* has been waiting all year for something juicy. However, we are all convinced that this is the most boring news year this school has ever seen. We have yet to find a controversial story this year. A story so bold that everyone can hardly wait to pick up a paper and see what *The Spectrum* has reported next.



By Julie Ann Nevero

It is this kind of story that fuels the media all over the nation. A saga that creates a media frenzy. How many dailies featured a Monica/Clinton story on the front page during the investigation into their sexual relationship? How many broadcasts featured Monica/Clinton as the lead or before the first commercial break? How many of the daytime soaps were interrupted to bring us live coverage of the impeachment trial? The scandal that rocked the nation found newspaper sales and news broadcasting and news magazines ratings sky rocketing.

The latest chapter in the Monica/Clinton saga could be found on page four of the *USA Today*. A full page advertisement for the Monica Lewinsky 20/20 interview with Barbara Walters on ABC tomorrow night featured a picture of a doe-eyed Monica, taking up nearly three quarters of the ad.

The interview, according to *USA Today*, is part of a media blitz to promote Lewinsky's book en-

titled, "Monica's Story" in which she allegedly tells all about her affair with the president. Lewinsky's book is due in stores Thursday, the day after the 20/20 interview. Lewinsky wrote the book with Andrew Morton, the author of Princess Diana's biography. (Diana, another media icon).

Not only does the media reap all the benefits of scandal from sales and ratings but from advertising as well. When something scandalous is going on, everyone picks up a paper, everyone watches the news. We've already established that. This scenario gives advertisers more exposure than they would find on an average news day and media organizations take advantage of that fact.

According to *USA Today*, ABC is asking for \$750,000 for a 30-second commercial spot during the interview. Ad executives say that they are getting about \$650,000, which is four times the average rate for the news magazine.

ABC is expecting ratings that double their average, about 30 million viewers. I wouldn't be surprised if that were the case. The public has heard nothing from Monica since the circus began over a year ago and is drooling at the chance to hear her side. Not since the death of Princess Diana has the media and its audience been so enthralled by a story.

The media is powerful. It has the ability to reach and influence enormous amounts of people each day. I don't know of anything else in the world that can do that. I would say it's the most powerful thing in the world.

But what we in the news business must never forget is that with power comes responsibility. We are responsible for informing the

world. If we print or state inaccurate information, wrongfully attribute sources, misspell source names, plagiarize or make-up things we can't consider ourselves a reliable source of information. People will lose trust in us and what we do. A lot of us think that no one will notice or care. They would be wrong. Look at former *Boston Globe* employees Mike Barnacle and Patricia Smith. They were both fired from their positions as the newspaper's most popular columnists for plagiarizing and making up sources. Apparently someone was reading.

Part of this responsibility deals with knowing when to quit. I think this is the hardest thing for some of us to realize and it becomes extremely evident when a scandal is brewing.

As I mentioned before, not a day would go by where we wouldn't see or hear something about Monica and the president in the newspapers or on television. It was the news story of a decade. A once in a lifetime event. And the cameras were rolling, light bulbs were flashing, and microphones were ready every step of the way. So much so that it got to be too much for the public to handle. Many people were annoyed at the fact that you couldn't escape. You couldn't turn on the TV or read the newspaper without being confronted with something dealing with the issue.

Sometimes a story becomes so big, we forget why we are telling it and who we are telling it to. I want to pursue a career in media and know that I will be faced with all of the concerns I have mentioned in this editorial. I think about it all the time. I know what will be required of me and I can only hope that my training has prepared me. I think it has.

Is there something on your mind and you want to tell someone how you feel? Don't stay silent, write a letter to the editor. The Spectrum wants to know what you're thinking. Submit your letter today and let your voice be heard.

The Spectrum

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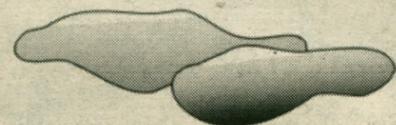
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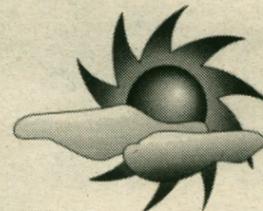
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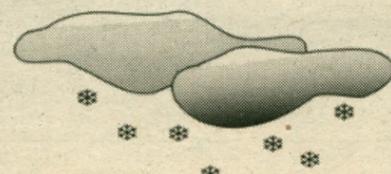
High 45 Low 36
Windy.

Friday



High 47 Low 27
Variably cloudy.

Saturday



High 42 Low 28
Rain/Snow.



Features

Unexplainable stress disorder affects students *Chronic Fatigue Syndrome causes restlessness among victims*

By Greg Bevedas
Contributing Writer

Under a lot of stress? Mid-terms got you down? Is your response to stress a lot of rest? If so, you could be a prime candidate for Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, (C.F.S.).

Symptoms of C.F.S. are varied and cause many therapists to have difficulties providing the correct diagnosis.

Sr. Anne-Louise Nadeau, the Director of Personal Counseling for the last four years, is no stranger to the difficulties counselors have in curing the disorder.

"We do have students who are chronically tired and or depressed," said Nadeau. "Sometimes C.F.S. is masked by a lot of symptoms like exhaustion and fatigue."

Nadeau tries to pinpoint the problem by constantly asking her students questions.

"Some of the questions I ask students are quite simple, but can tell me a lot. 'I try to find out if their eating properly, or getting enough exercise,'" added Nadeau.

According to Jane Brody of

the New York Times, C.F.S. is notorious with symptoms that occur with the common cold, but most can not explain how this sickness comes about.

"There is no indication of a persistent infection nor any immunological abnormality that could explain the chronic or relapsing severe fatigue, weakness, sore throat, unusual headaches, or depression that commonly characterize the syndrome," said Brody.

Doctors have not developed a criteria for C.F.S. diagnosis, but have made some recent advances that link the syndrome to problems in human blood caused by an abundance of stress.

"More recently, researchers at John's Hopkins Medical Center have zeroed in on a blood pressure abnormality called neurally mediated hypotension, or fainting reflex to explain many of the symptoms of Chronic Fatigue Syndrome," writes Brody.

According to Brody, more rest can actually add to the problem and counselors are giving wrong advise when they tell a patient to get more rest.

"The core symptom of the disorder is a profound fatigue that

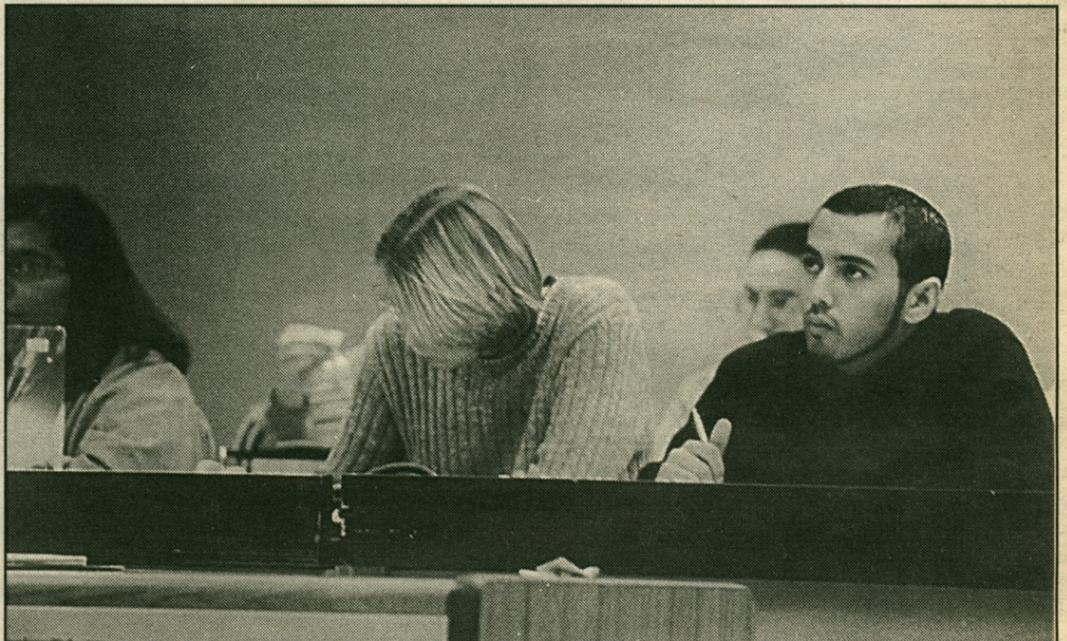


Photo by Kerrie Darress

Students dealing with an abundance of stress can be suffering from Chronic Fatigue Syndrome.

is made worse by minimal physical or mental exertion," writes Brody. "Accordingly, patients and their doctors assume that the best therapy is rest."

Sr. Nadeau states that the SHU is well-equipped to help the counselors diagnose C.F.S. if the problem can't be found through a simple one on one with a counselor.

"We have doctors that can run extensive blood tests to detect any sort of chemical imbalance," said Nadeau.

Nadeau states that most of the stress that students are suffering from deals with college life and the drastic change in their lifestyle.

"The transition from high school to college is huge, a lot

bigger than most realize," said Nadeau. "Having a place to vent or just receive help is great and plays a part in helping the student to know his or herself."

Students can receive free counseling at the University's Counseling Center located on Park Ave. just above South Lot. The center is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

WSHU helps campus radio broaden its horizons

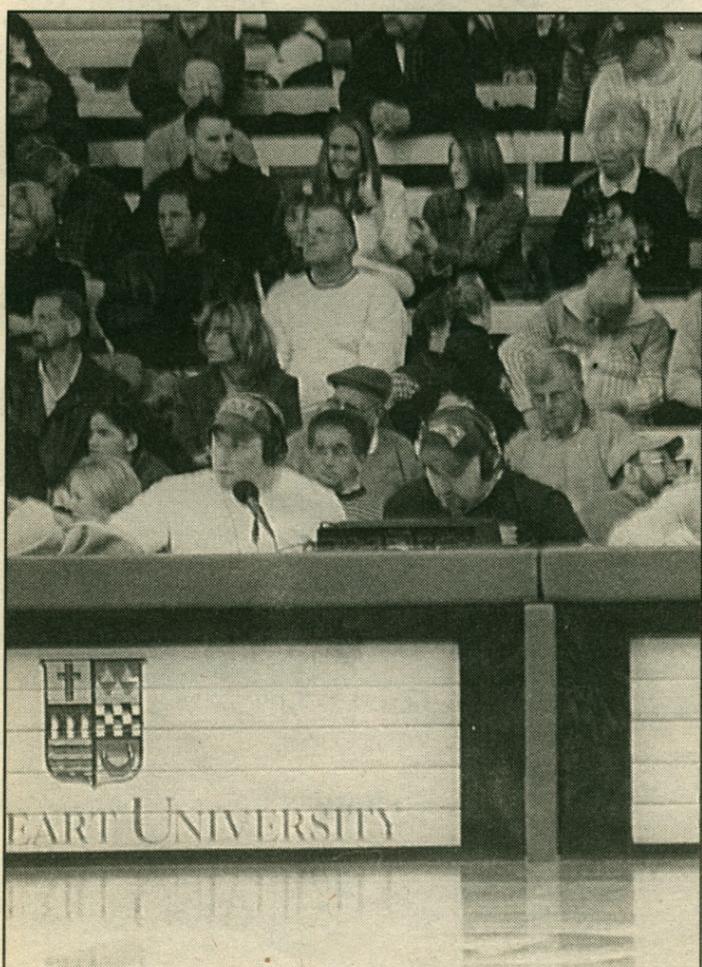


Photo by Kerrie Darress

Mike Kuchar (l) and Greg Nota (r) broadcast a live basketball game from the Pitt Center. The console was provided by WHRT.

By Mike Kuchar
Features Editor

WSHU, Sacred Heart's public radio station, works with WHRT, the University's student radio station to provide students a solid background in broadcasting and an enjoyable experience in radio.

For the past several years, WSHU, 91.1 on the FM dial, has helped students interested in broadcasting gain some enlightenment into the world of radio.

General manager George Lombardi has worked closely with SHU alumni. Lombardi tells his students that talking on the air is not the only aspect of broadcasting.

"Radio is not a field, it is an electronic medium," said Lombardi. "There are many different parts of radio in which students can tailor their education and take advantage of internships," he added.

Lombardi stressed, however, that WHRT is a club and doesn't guarantee students the solid background needed to work in radio.

"It was established that way so that students can have fun and play the music they enjoy," said

Lombardi.

According to WHRT Station Manager Lisa Pio, having a professional radio station on campus is convenient for students who want to get initiated into the world of broadcasting.

"We benefit for having a station of that magnitude right on campus," said Pio. "Everything you would need to learn about radio is right at our fingertips."

Pio also believes that the campus station should be run completely by students.

"WHRT plays a variety of music from metal to rap to country, and without the students' freedom to play what they want, our station would not be as diverse," said Pio.

George Lombardi and his colleagues acted as faculty advisers to WHRT until two years ago, when at the request of the University, they gave campus radio more freedom in their operations.

Club meetings were held at WSHU, and student deejays would take up tasks around the station like filing music and helping out the on-air personalities. Lombardi used this as a way to help students learn more about broadcasting as well as gain some experience on the spot.

"We used this opportunity,

so students can be like on-the-job interns," said Lombardi. "We did work for the betterment of the club so that everybody got involved."

Recently, WSHU purchased a remote console for WHRT so that campus radio could broadcast the Pioneers' basketball games via a phone line. The grant was provided by Coca-Cola, and WHRT later reimbursed WSHU for the money it provided.

The first live broadcast was a 71-69 loss at Southern Connecticut State University on Feb. 10. Greg Nota, who provided the color commentary for the game, felt that things moved along smoothly.

"Being it was the first time ever doing something like this, we had minor problems with getting the transmitter set up," said Nota. "But the equipment was great, the sound was clear and everything worked out well."

Pio states that WHRT will continue to air Pioneer athletic events in the spring.

"We hope to broadcast softball and lacrosse games as well as other sports this season," said Pio.

WHRT aired a live broadcast of the final men's basketball game of the year as the Pioneers defeated Stony Brook 91-68 on Feb. 23.

Group of students dedicate time to help needy

Members of SHU community spend Spring Break in El Salvador

By Carl Sturino
Contributing Writer

It takes a special person to donate his time during Spring Break to a voluntary cause. For the last two years, three SHU students battled fierce temperatures, extremely poor conditions, and performed back-breaking manual labor in El Salvador to help the disparaging country rebuild.

Kelly Libby, Michelle Day, and Hank Parkinson sacrifice their time and efforts to give to the needy children of El Salvador.

These three, along with 13 other Sacred Heart students, will be venturing to San Hilario again this March to rekindle the friendships they have built, while continuing their efforts to create a better life for the children of the desperate country.

"I can't even describe the experience last year," said Libby, a senior from Enfield. "I consider myself extremely lucky to be chosen to be part of it again," she added.

Eleven faculty members and students journeyed to El Salvador for ten days last spring to build a basketball court for the children. They spent most of their time carrying and mixing water, cement, and gravel so that the children could have a place to play.

"They don't have any of the modern equipment that we have in the States, so everything had to be done by hand," said Libby.



Students venture to El Salvador this Spring Break for the second year. Kelly Libby poses with children (l) and Hank Parkinson helps build playground (r).



Contributed Photo

When asked why they chose to build a basketball court, Libby responded, "That's what they wanted."

According to Michelle Day, the hard work and poor conditions took a back seat to the memories that were brought home to the Sacred Heart community.

"The most rewarding part of the trip was seeing how happy the children were to have us there," said Day, a senior from Millbury,

Mass. "They have no idea what the difference between our world and theirs is," she continued.

"It really helps you to understand how fortunate we really are in the U.S.," she added.

Libby and Day are set to leave for the trip this weekend and will bring clothes to the children of the country.

"We leave almost all of the clothes we bring down there for

the children to have, so we are trying to collect clothes that the SHU community is willing to donate," said Libby.

Hank Parkinson, a graduate assistant said the trip to El Salvador was a heart warming experience.

"The one thing that made me want to return to El Salvador this year was the facial expressions of the children," said Parkinson.

"One man said to me, 'It's

wonderful to see a first-world country sacrifice to help us.' It brought tears to my eyes," he added.

The 16 people heading to El Salvador this March will be staying in the same village. This year, they will be building a playground with a swing set and a gazebo to add to last year's basketball court.

"The best thing about those people is that they had nothing to give us, but yet they gave us the world," Parkinson said.

Campus Happenings

Miss Teen All-American Pageant held

The 21st annual Miss Teen All-American Pageant will be staged Aug. 5 thru Aug. 8. It will be held at the Miami Airport Hilton and Marina in Miami, Fla. Contestants are judged in evening gown, swimsuit, and a one-on-one personal interview. To qualify, a young women must be age 13 to 19 as of August 1, 1999. Send a recent photo along with name, address, telephone number, date of birth, and a short bio to Miss Teen All-American, 603 Schrader Avenue, Wheeling WV, 26003. Deadline to apply is March 19.

Healthy eating screening scheduled

As part of Eating Disorders Awareness Week, there will be a healthy eating screening today from 6 to 7 p.m. in West Hall. Everyone is encouraged to learn something about eating disorders and how to get help for yourself or a friend. Any inquiries should be reported to Jocelyn Novella at the Counseling Center, 371-7955.

Women's History Month seminar presented

Dr. Angela DiPace will present her paper on Toni Morrison, author of "Paradise" on March 17 at 2 p.m. in the Pitt Center board room. The central issue that Dr. DiPace will discuss is men's violence toward women as a patriarchal given. R.S.V.P. to Nina Clark at 365-7528.

--Compiled by Mike Kuchar

Eating disorders hit home

SHU student battles bulimia

By Stacey Shepperd
Contributing Writer

"I've been dealing with eating issues since junior high," said Sacred Heart University student, Jane*.

Bulimia Nervosa is an eating disorder characteristic of eating large amounts of food quickly and feeling a strong need to rid the body of food after eating.

Growing up, Jane was slightly overweight and extremely self-conscious about her appearance. She was constantly teased by her classmates and believed that society and her own self-esteem had a lot to do with her eating disorder.

"I was so happy with compliments," she said. "But I would still look in the mirror and see the girl who was teased and I would do anything not to go back there."

When Jane reached high school, she did everything in her power to avoid being teased. Nearly starving herself, she quickly lost 25 pounds and suffered from Amenorrhea, or lack of menstrual periods.

Jane was involved in sports, and exercised frequently to try and feel "better about herself" but admits that she never exercised compulsively.

Initially, Jane was in denial of her problem. She would eat three bowls of cereal before going to the doctor so that no one would realize what she was doing to herself. Many of the people whom she is close to have no idea that she is suffering from this disease.

"I'm a perfectionist," she admits. "When my classes in school became more demanding, I resorted to bulimic habits as a coping mechanism," Jane said.

According to Jane, episodes of purging after meals are brought on by eating too much. Often she may last for days without feeling the need to purge, but then she may suddenly purge for a few days straight.

"If I can help just one person, I will...Nobody deserves to go through this" -- Jane

"When I purge, I feel bad because I don't want to hurt myself," admitted Jane.

At first, like many other youngsters dealing with bulimia, Jane thought she could control the disorder, but after her habits began to be recognizable, she de-

ecided to seek help at the University's counseling center.

Since then, Jane has been working closely with Jocelyn Novella, University counselor, as well as attending group therapy. She is currently learning new ways to cope with her problem.

"Jocelyn and the counseling center have been extremely helpful," she said. "I enjoy having a small group of women through which I can confide."

Novella states that the integrity of students were are trying to get help in dealing with these types of problems is truly commendable.

"It can be frustrating to deal with compulsive behavior like this, but these brave students keep dealing with it until it has been overcome," said Novella. Jane admits that she is scared, but firm in continuing the fight to stop bulimia, and is confident that other people will come out and seek treatment.

"If I can help just one person, I will," Jane said when agreeing to an anonymous interview. "Nobody deserves to go through this."

*Name has been changed to protect a student who wishes to remain anonymous.



A&E

Arts & Entertainment

New student production challenges actors

By Frances Moore
A&E Editor

The Faculty of Language, Literature and Media Studies will be presenting their annual spring show this March with the production of "Our Town."

Thornton Wilder's award-winning play is directed by Richard McKinnon, assistant professor of communications for Sacred Heart.

It tells the story of life and love in a small New England town at the beginning of the century.

Grover's Corners, N.H., is home to the Gibbs and Webb families. The play's romantic chemistry comes from the characters of George Gibbs, who is played by Peter Hahn and Tom Wuestcamp, and Emily Webb, played by both Erin Lozano and Betania Magalhaes.

Escorting the audience through the town and through the play will be junior Andrew Gentzow. His role as the stage manager serves as a means of direct communication with the audience.

He is the only character who directly addresses the audience, and he is able to escape the constraints of time so that he may guide them through the town's events.

Gentzow is a junior from North Cape May, N.J. This is his third production with the Faculty of Language, Literature and Media Studies.

"I enjoy shows here because they are all students. You get a different perspective," he said.

He explained that working in a student-oriented atmosphere is less competitive, and more relaxed.

Some of the roles, such as those of George and Emily, have been double-cast to include more interested students.

"I try to give everybody an opportunity to play a larger role," said McKinnon.

There were not enough roles to accommodate the large student interest, especially women's roles.

The role of Mrs. Gibbs has also been double-cast. She will be played by Christina Vargo and Carolyn Bayley.

"When you take into consideration that they only get half the rehearsal time, it's impressive how far they've come," said McKinnon.

Gentzow commented on the difficulty he faced in working with two separate casts.

"With two sets of characters, you have to remember how they interact with each other, and then how they interact with you. It gets me a lot of work, and it's hard," he said.

In addition to working with different cast members, the cast members must also adjust to the fact that there is virtually no set. This poses some problems for the director and the actors.

Gentzow felt that McKinnon "takes it as it comes, he grins and bears it, and moves on."

He went on to say, "He's a good director. He helps you out with finding out who your character is."

McKinnon gave his actors credit for overcoming this obstacle. He stated that they have worked hard in re-creating Wilder's small-town life.

"I feel very fortunate that this group gets along better than any other theater that I've been involved with," said McKinnon.

The curtain opens at 8 p.m. on March 20. Additional showings will be at 8 p.m. March 26 and 27, and at 3 p.m. on the 28th. Also, there will be a special showing on March 24 in which students will only be charged \$1 for admission.

Admission for all other showings is \$5 for students and seniors, and \$10 for adults.

The cast hopes that their peers will come and support their production.



Contributed Photo

Andrew Gentzow looks on as Betania Magalhaes, as Emily, and Tom Wuestcamp, George, share a moment on the stage.

T.V. gets swept away

By Scott Frissora
Contributing Writer

Every February television stations battle for the highest ratings. They fight for time, money and sponsors.

This phenomenon is known as "sweeps month."

In a recent New York Times article, Bill Carter wrote, "For most viewers it has become all too easy to spot the telltale clues of a sweep month."

He added, "Cheap tricks abound during ratings sweeps."

Jack Loftus, a spokesman for the A. C. Nielson Company said, "The sweep is the industry's biggest eyesore now."

The Nielson Company runs a survey every year to see which networks receive the highest ratings.

During the time when the ratings tests are conducted there are many obvious changes in the programming.

"[T]he networks have turned the sweep into a glut of miniseries, guest stars and special episodes," reports Carter.

Victoria's Secret fashion shows start popping up and an abundance of network movies overcrowd the screen every Sunday.

Local news stations even resort to holding contests and offering prizes during this time period.

This year's most obvious sweeps spot was 20/20, in which Barbara Walters interviewed Monica Lewinsky. The program aired March 3, the last night of sweeps month.

Carter wrote, "Sweep months really don't mean anything to networks. They just fill the months with their most expensive programs and inventive stunts."

Viewers become the helpless victims of this mad ratings scheme.

Betsy Frank is the Senior Vice President of Zenith media, which buys time for advertisers. She said, "The sweep is hopeless anarchism."

"It's funny how all of this television circus pops up during sweeps time. I wonder if normal viewers of t.v. know what is happening," said James Gagliardi, a media studies major from Brewster, N.Y.

Despite its seemingly all-powerful influence, however, some feel that sweeps month will be short-lived.

"It is increasingly likely that something will happen to the sweep month concept, however, because it is beginning to pile up enemies at networks and advertising agencies," writes Carter.

Old school with a new twist

By Frances Moore
A&E Editor

"200 Cigarettes" opened this past Friday to mixed reviews.

It is the perfect film for those who are looking for a light comedy that is a slight deviation from the norm.

It is also perfect for those who enjoy star-gazing. The film is packed with famous faces, from Courtney Love to Elvis Costello.

The setting is New York City on New Year's Eve, 1981. The plot, however, is not as easily defined.

The film begins by showing a number of different couples, platonic or otherwise, beginning their night. Each has plans to go to a party, the same party, but does not want to arrive too early.

Lucy, played by Courtney Love, and Kevin, Paul Rudd, are friends, who aren't sure if they want more. Their relationship takes many different turns throughout the course of the night, as they try to disguise their real feelings from each other.

Christina Ricci and Gaby Hoffman play Val and Stephanie, two high school seniors from Ronkonkoma, N.Y. They lied to

their parents so they could sneak into the City for Val's cousin, Monica's house party.

The party is the main objective of the characters. Monica, played hilariously by Martha Plimpton, whom you might remember from "Goonies," is hosting what she hopes will be a huge party.

She waits alone for her guests to show up, but passes out before they arrive, and misses one of the biggest parties of the year.

Others whom you might recognize are Jay Mohr, Janeane Garofalo, the Affleck brothers, Ben and Casey, and even Buster Poindexter.

Characters deal with break-ups, pick-ups, screw-ups and all kinds of sexual inadequacies throughout the course of the evening.

The vast landscape of New York City is still small enough to keep everyone in close contact.

Characters and relationships intertwine. By the end of the film, the characters share more than just a room full of cigarette smoke.

Each character is somehow connected to every other character. Partners trade-off and make some unexpected combinations.

Perhaps the best description

of the film is that it is fun. It makes fun of clothes, music and attitudes of the time period.

Writer Shana Larsen provides witty dialogue to accompany Director Risa Bramon Garcia's filmic parody of the early eighties.

The clothes, music, hair and vocabulary are all exaggerated to poke fun at the most outrageous aspects of the 80's, on what is usually seen as America's most outrageous night: New Year's Eve.

The film does include a few interesting technical qualities. The last part of the film is a flashback sequence, that uses Polaroid pictures, accompanied by a voice over, that relates the events of the party.

Also, Garcia's depiction of New York City is remarkably accurate. She is detailed right down to the street names.

This comedy will certainly have you laughing, even if it is only at the memory of yourself at that time period.

As Courtney Love said in a recent interview, "I think 1981 is a really cool period to revisit."

But if strange humor is not your style, and you aren't too interested in finding famous faces, wait for the video.

'Black' together again...

Mike Kuchar
Features Editor

The most illustrious band in heavy metal history released a greatest hits collection full of industrial classics and a pair of new, rip-roaring singles.

The original members of Black Sabbath, the band responsible for putting metal music on the map, are united after a 20-year drought.

They recently combined all of their vintage songs onto one album and are preparing to headline the nation's largest grossing heavy metal tour this summer.

Guitarist Tony Iommi, bassist Geezer Butler, drummer Bill Ward, and vocalist John "Ozzy" Osbourne round out the foursome who formed in 1972 in England.

They hadn't played together in nearly 20 years, until two years ago when they reunited to rock the Ozzfest, a concert promoted by Osbourne that premieres upcoming heavy metal bands.

"It's hard to imagine that it's been nearly 20 years," said Osbourne in a recent interview with Hit Parade Magazine. "In rock and roll that's a very long time."

The new double disc is called "Reunion" and contains 16 live tracks of old material that was recorded last year in Osbourne's hometown of Birmingham, England, as well as two new studio recordings entitled "Psycho Man"

and "Selling My Soul".

Live classics include "War Pigs", "Paranoid", "Sabbath Bloody Sabbath" and the melodious "Sweet Leaf". According to Osbourne, the live versions of these vintage metal tunes sound just as unique as when they were first done.



Back Sabbath reunited this year and their new album pleases fans.

The two new studio recordings are flooded with heavy riffs from Iommi's guitar as well as that dark melodious sound that Sabbath is renown for.

For Osbourne, it brings back fond memories of the early days

of being in the country's most gloomy band.

"Our music is timeless, when we got back together everything seemed to click again," said Osbourne.

"Tony (Iommi) and the guys have so much energy after all these years," he said.

"They're coming up with new music everyday, and they keep the pressure on me to write more lyrics."

Many industry executives and journalists believe that because of the ongoing success of Osbourne's solo career, Black Sabbath has gotten more publicity and is back in the spotlight of metal music.

"There is no doubt that Ozzy's solo project propelled Sabbath into a whole new realm of recording," said Jeff Steffan of Hit Parade Magazine.

"Ozzy never left his music and just recently he brought Black Sabbath back into the swing of things."

Black Sabbath is just wrapping up a tour with Pantera in which he played three dates in the Metropolitan area, including a guitar trashing, slam dancing venue at the Nassau Coliseum on Feb. 6.

Senior James Gagliardi had lower-tier seats to their concert.

"It was a great show, and a once in a lifetime chance to see the best heavy-metal band of our era," he said.

A&E Briefs

Wildest Dreams, tonight

Last Thursday's concert featuring the band "Wildest Dreams," was postponed because of poor weather. Instead, the concert will be held tonight in the Theater at 8 p.m. "Wildest Dreams" plays many different types of music, including Afro-pop, reggae, calypso and funk. Admission is free for SHU students.

Area Poetry Contest

The International Library of Poetry has announced that \$48,000 in prizes will be awarded this year in the North American Open Poetry Contest. Poets from the Fairfield area, particularly beginners, are welcome to try to win their share of the 250 prizes. The deadline for entries is April 15. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free. To enter, send one original poem, no more than 20 lines, to: The International Library of Poetry, Suite 1947, 1 Poetry Plaza, Owings Mills, M.D. 21117-6282 or go to www.poetry.com.

Entertainment in Stamford...

Stamford's Palace Theater will host The Irish Rovers on March 14. The group has been entertaining audiences for over 30 years with their traditional Irish music and singalong tunes. The show starts at 7 p.m. and tickets range from \$20-25. For more information, contact the box office at 325-4466.

--Compiled by Frances Moore

The 1999 Grammy Awards: Hill wins five

Record of the year: *My Heart Will Go On*, Celine Dion

Album of the year: *The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill*, Lauryn Hill

Song of the year: *My Heart Will Go On*, James Horner & Will Jennings, songwriters (Celine Dion)

Best new artist: Lauryn Hill

Pop

Album: *Ray of Light*, Madonna

Female: *My Heart Will Go On*, Celine Dion

Male: *My Father's Eyes*, Eric Clapton

Duo or group: *Jump Jive An' Wail*, The Brian Setzer Orchestra

Collaboration with vocals: *I Still Have That Other Girl*, Elvis Costello & Burt Bacharach

Instrumental: *Sleepwalk*, The Brian Setzer Orchestra

Dance Recording: *Ray of Light*, Madonna

Traditional: *Live at Carnegie Hall--The 50th Anniversary Concert*, Patti Page

Rock

Album: *The Globe Sessions*, Sheryl Crow

Song: *Uninvited*, Alanis Morissette

Female: *Uninvited*, Alanis Morissette

Male: *Fly Away*, Lenny Kravitz

Duo or group with vocal: *Pink*, Aerosmith

Hard Rock: *Most High*, Jimmy Page and Robert Plant

Metal: *Better than You*, Metallica

Instrumental: *The Roots of Confidence*, Pat Metheny Group

Alternative: *Hello Nasty*, Beastie Boys

Alternative: *Hello Nasty*, Beastie Boys

R&B

Album: *The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill*, Lauryn Hill

Song: *Doo Wop (That Thing)*, Lauryn Hill

Female: *Doo Wop (That Thing)*, Lauryn Hill

Male: *St. Louis*, Stevie Wonder

Duo or group with vocal: *The Boy is Mine*, Brandy & Monica

Traditional: *Live! One Night Only*, Patti LaBelle

Rap

Album: *Vol. 2...Hard Knock Life*, Jay-Z

Solo: *Gettin' Jiggy Wit It*, Will Smith

Duo or group: *Intergalactic*, Beastie Boys

Country

Album: *Wide Open Spaces*, Dixie Chicks

Song: *You're Still the One*, Robert John "Mutt" Lange & Shania Twain, songwriters

Female: *You're Still the One*, Shania Twain

Male: *If You Ever Have Forever in Mind*, Vince Gill

Duo or group with vocal: *There's Your Trouble*, Dixie Chicks

Collaboration: *Same Old Train*, Clint Black, Joe Diffie, Merle Haggard, Emmylou Harris, Alison Krauss, Patty Loveless, Earl Scruggs, Ricky Skaggs, Marty Stuart, Pam Tillis, Randy Travis, Travis Tritt & Dwight Yoakam

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Latin

Pop: *Vulve*, Ricky Martin

Rock/Alternative: *Suenos Liquidos*, Mana

Tropical: *Contra La Corriente*, Marc Anthony

Mexican-American: *Los Super Seven*, Los Super Seven

Tejano: *Said and Done*, Flaco Jimenez

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SHU Scoreboard

TEAM	OPPONENT	SCORE
(M) Basketball 11-16, 10-8 NECC	Stony Brook	91-68
(M) Ice hockey 7-20-1 7-18-1 MAAC	Fairfield Fairfield	4-1 5-1
(W) Ice hockey 13-3-3	Union Hamilton	11-1 4-0

SHU score listed first

Tennis smashes into new season

By Jason Havelka
Staff Writer

It has just turned 11 p.m. on a Monday night and practice is just about over along with preseason. The men's tennis team gathers around Coach Mike Guastelle to reflect on today's practice. "I think the intensity level was good today, everyone has to keep playing hard in preparation for Hilton Head," said Guastelle.

The season officially starts on Saturday for the men's tennis team, when the Pioneers leave for their annual trip to Hilton Head Island in South Carolina.

This is the third year both, the men's and women's teams have traveled to Hilton Head to play against rival Division I, II and III schools from all over the country.

The men's tennis team has grown significantly since the team's creation of a six-member team in 1994-95. The Pioneers currently roster 15 varsity players, four coaches and two trainers.

"The team has grown so much in the four years I've been here," said senior co-captain Tony Cabana of Tampa, Fla. "In my first season we struggled to fill a lineup, now we have plenty of depth past our top six players."

The Pioneers achieved their greatest accomplishment to date last year, earning a Division II ITA Regional Ranking of 24 in the East. "Our regional ranking showed our players how much we have improved since our first sea-

son, and gave us a sense of confidence that can be seen in our play on the court", said Guastelle.

With the loss of last season's first singles player, Christian Koskorelos, senior captain Jason Havelka and junior Chris Duwart will need to step in to fill the void.

"I have great confidence in Jay's and Chris' ability to do the job at the top of the lineup," said Guastelle. "But, we need to have the bottom of our lineup improve if we are to achieve another regional ranking this spring."

Havelka and Duwart both posted singles records over 500 last season, with Duwart reaching the finals of the third singles flight at the New England Collegiate Conference tournament.

Cabana returns for his final season this year following his team best 10-6 singles record at fourth singles last year. Cabana's excellent doubles play, which brought him to the doubles conference finals the last two years, will be an important key to this year success.

Other returning starters for the Pioneers are sophomores Nick Asaro, Ryan Peters, and Gabe Goodine who continue to contribute solid play throughout the lineup in singles and doubles.

The newest addition to the team is transfer Jeff Bricker from Guilford.

"Brick has looked strong the last week or so and should help us immediately" said Guastelle.

The first home match is scheduled for March 23 against Monmouth.

SHU STARS



Drake leads Icemen in scoring

Eric Drake, a sophomore from Holt, Mich., leads Sacred Heart's 7-20-1 men's hockey team in scoring this season.

Drake has scored a total of seven goals and collected 15 assists for a team-best 20 points so far this year.

This coach lays down the law

By Frances Moore
A&E Editor

When a sports team finishes eighth in their conference one year and improves to a second place standing the next, someone will inevitably take notice and wonder why.

This year, the Collegiate Track Conference not only noticed the great improvement of the Sacred Heart Men's Indoor Track team, but recognized the contribution that Christian Morrison, head track and field/cross country Coach, has made to the team.

Morrison was voted Indoor Coach of the Year by his colleagues this season.

Since his arrival in 1994, he has won eight awards for his coaching abilities. This is his sixth "Coach of the Year" award from the Collegiate Track Conference.

"When you win the first one, it really confirms what you're doing," said Morrison. "I guess what the later awards do is let you know that you haven't gotten complacent and are still making progress."

Morrison earned a communi-

cations degree from Marist and then graduated from Indiana University with a law degree. Soon after graduation, he abandoned his plans to practice law and turned to coaching.

His award this year certainly proves that he has not gotten complacent.

The men's team not only improved its record this year but drastically changed its standing from last year's eight place to a second place finish this year.

"I think it's because it took me longer to elevate the level of the men's program," said Morrison.

He explained that the women's team has always been strong, but it took a little longer for the men's team to get to the level it is at this year.

Junior Jennifer McGovern is a runner on the women's team and has worked with Morrison for three years.

"He's been working really hard on improving the men's program, I think that the other coaches realized that," she said.

She added, "People are sticking with the program, and it is

getting better."

Both the men's and women's teams will move out of the Collegiate Track Conference, of which Morrison is president, and into Division I's North East Conference next year.

Morrison remains optimistic about the success of both his programs.

"We have age and experience on our side," he said.

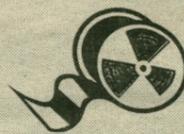


Christian Morrison

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From player to coach

By Adam P. Lagnese
Staff Writer

Can you imagine doing something you love for many years and then being told you are not allowed to anymore? Imagine playing college lacrosse, and in your junior year, you are told you have to retire.

Michael Babinski, a senior media studies major at Sacred Heart University, was a starting defenseman for the men's lacrosse team as a freshman.

The son of Michael and Fran Babinski, from West Babylon, N.Y., aided the Pioneers in capturing the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference title that year.

The following season, Babinski was injured during practice on a check by a teammate and was diagnosed with a concussion.

Babinski soon returned to the lineup and received another concussion. This time, a player took a shot, and struck Babinski's head with the follow through of the stick. The injury forced him to sit out the entire season. When his junior year rolled around, Babinski rejoined the team.

During fall practice, Babinski suffered his third concussion. A shot was taken and hit him below his ear, directly on his head. That part of his head that contacted the

ball is not covered by his helmet. Babinski went to a neurologist and was told that he should stop playing. The doctor made it clear that it was too dangerous to continue.

"I cried," said Babinski. "It's one of the hardest things I have ever had to face. I definitely miss playing every day. I just couldn't imagine myself not being involved with the team."

Since he was unable to play anymore, Babinski moved to the sidelines, where he helps third-year Coach Tom Mariano.

Babinski praises Mariano for keeping him active in the sport while pursuing his studies.

"Coach Mariano has been phenomenal with the way he has treated me," said Babinski. "Everything is kept totally professional and team-oriented. He still looks at me as a college student, but gives me the freedom, and at the same time, the lack of freedom to be a good coach."

Going from player to coach seemed difficult to him at first, but Babinski feels that as time has gone on, everyone on the team has responded really well to the situation.

"I felt bad when I first found out about him not playing," said senior co-captain and attackman Ray Gogarty. "I am really happy that he is still a part of the team."

Gogarty also stressed that Babinski was able to draw the line between friend and coach really well. "We respect him on the field as a coach. When we are off the field, he is respected as a friend," he said.

Junior co-captain and defenseman Mark Letizia said, "One part of me feels bad because we never played together. But the other part is glad because he is on the sideline helping out. He is a positive force on the sideline."

Letizia added that Babinski made it clear that on the field, he is the coach. And even though Babinski lives with some teammates, including Gogarty and himself, the relationship between them hasn't changed.

"He brings something to the team that we never had before. With the situation that took place, we lost a valuable player, but gained a good coach," said Letizia.

Attackman Chris Lukowski also said he felt bad for Babinski and noted that he was quite concerned because the two are friends.

"I think that we have matured enough to accept the change that has taken place," said the senior co-captain. "He has done a good job in his coaching career."

In the future, Babinski plans to attend graduate school, but not before he helps lead the Pioneers to a successful season.

Helmet safety questioned by shell-shocked athlete

By Adam P. Lagnese
Staff Writer

Babinski feels that his three concussions were due in major part to the helmet he was wearing. The helmet he wore during his injuries was a Sport Helmets' Cascade. According to the Sport Helmets website, the Cascade has a "precisely engineered air-bladder system between its shell and liner to enhance comfort and fit."

The website also said that the Cascade has "13 vent holes," "a chimney vent system," and offers "outstanding peripheral vision."

The Cascade is also said to be 26 percent lighter than its leading competitor and is a "fitted" helmet in sizes ranging from XS, S, M, L, XL. The website says that each helmet provides "each player with a perfect fit."

On every Sport Helmets lacrosse helmet, there is a warning printed. It is suggested that if the warning does not appear, then the helmet should not be worn. The warning states:

"No helmet and faceguard can prevent all head, face and neck injuries a player might receive while participating in lacrosse. Do not use this equipment to butt, ram or spear an opposing player. This

is in violation of the lacrosse rules and such use can result in severe head or neck injuries, paralysis or death to you and possible injury to an opponent.

There is a risk that injury may also occur as a result of an accidental contact without intent to butt, ram or spear."

Another helmet worn in lacrosse is the Bacharach-Rasin. The Bacharach covers a player's ears, whereas the Cascade does not. There are adjustable straps on the Bacharach, but there is a downfall to it as well.

The downfall is the tie in the back that tightens the helmet. If the string is caught on something and is pulled, a neck injury may occur.

"I blame the helmet I was wearing for the concussions I suffered," said Babinski. "I have been playing lacrosse since I was in the sixth grade and never suffered a concussion."

Most college teams now use the Cascade. Some players compared the Cascade, and the Bacharach.

Says Letizia, "By far, the Cascade provides a better fit. It is aerodynamic to fit your head better. Also, the plastic used on the Bacharach is not as strong as that of the Cascade."

SHU team dances to NECC championship

By Kylie Lauder
Staff Writer

In just its second year of competition, Sacred Heart University's dance team came away with first place at the New England College Championships last weekend. The dance competition was held at Southern Connecticut State Uni-

versity. There was also a cheer competition, but SHU did not compete.

The dance event included four teams including Sacred Heart University. Their competitors were Ithaca College, University of Vermont, and Wagner College. This particular meet usually includes Syracuse University, a very strong team, but this year they were not

able to attend.

"We never competed against Wagner or UVM, but beating Ithaca was very exciting for us," said Jocelyn Lebel, a senior captain of the dance team from East Boston, Mass.

"Even though there were only four teams competing, they were all strong which presented a good challenge for our girls," said Elizabeth Tangney, a sophomore dance team member from Brooklyn, N.Y.

"A lot of the girls did not know what to expect at this competition," said Lisa Grassi, head coach of the dance team. "Only three of the girls had previously attended the meet."

Throughout the year the team dances at half-time during football and basketball games. Since the team has gained an extreme amount of technical ability this past year they were granted a coach.

Their coach moved after only one month of coaching, and that's when they hired Grassi, a former member of the team who is now a graduate student here at Sacred

Heart University.

"The dance team really put on a good show, and displayed a great deal of enthusiasm that impressed the entire audience," said Jennifer Bisson, a spectator from Bristol.

Jocelyn Lebel and Colleen McDermott, senior members of

the team, are very happy that they were able to pull off the win at the NECC. The dance team will participate in the St. Patrick's Day parade in New York City, and are continuing to practice for possible upcoming meets.

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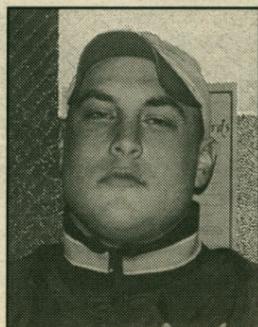
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Intramural All-Stars



Name: Mark Letizia
Class: Junior
Hometown: Camillus, N.Y.
Sport: Floor hockey

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Sports

Inside

* From player to Coach...pg. 11

* Dancers win crown...pg.11

*Tennis preview...pg.10

SHU closes Division II by taming Seawolves *Fesko, Randazzo end careers with All-Conference honors*

By Matt Duda
Sports Editor

When the buzzer sounded on Feb. 2 in the Pitt Center, it signaled the end of both Sacred Heart's win over Stony Brook and the end of the Pioneers' Division II era.

In its last season in the New England Collegiate Conference, Sacred Heart defeated Stony Brook 91-68.

The win ended SHU's season with a 11-16 overall record, 10-8 in the NECC, and 8-1 at home. Stony Brook, who also jumps to Division I next season, dropped to 11-16, 10-8.

The game also marked the end of three careers. Seniors John Randazzo, Dave Fesko, and Kevin Clifford played their final game in Pioneer uniforms.

Fesko capped his career with a 17 point performance against Stony Brook. The South Hadley, Mass., native finished second on the team in scoring with 13.5 points per game. He was second on the team in assists, averaging three a game.

The NECC selected Fesko to its All-Conference First Team.

Randazzo, who hold school

records for three-pointers made in a season and in a game, scored 10 points and dished out 10 assists.

The senior from Oceanside, N.Y., finished second in school history for three-pointers made in a career with 192.

Randazzo ranks 15th in Division II with 3.4 three's per game. He led the team in scoring with 17.6 points per game and was named to the NECC's All-Conference Second Team.

Woodside, N.Y., native Kevin Clifford, a reserve forward, finished the season with six points against Stony Brook. Clifford averaged one point per game.

The season finale showed promise for the future. Sophomore point guard Kurt Reis, of Hartford, scored a career-high 19 points and collected nine assists.

Junior center Mindaugas Lydeka of Alytus, Lithuania, also recorded a career-best 19 points along with seven rebounds.

Next season, the Pioneers join the 12-team Northeast Conference, which includes Quinnipiac, Fairleigh Dickinson and LIU among others. Non-conference opponents include Rider, Cleveland State, Holy Cross, and a possible showdown with Big East and national power St. John's.



File Photo

Dave Fesko, #34, earned First-Team All-NECC honors. #23 John Randazzo earned Second-Team.

Icemen sweep Stags for second straight year

By Adam P. Lagnese
Staff Writer

The men's ice hockey team, for the second time this season, swept cross-town rival Fairfield. Friday's game was a 4-1 victory and Saturday was a 6-1.

"This is a big boost for us going into the weekend," said freshman Lloyd Marks. "We just dominated them the entire weekend, especially on Friday."

Marks had a goal and an assist on Friday and tallied a natural hat trick in the first period on Saturday.

Marks' three goals started the Pioneers off with a 3-0 lead after one period of play. He finished the weekend with four goals and an assist.

"It was good we jumped out

to an early lead on Saturday," said sophomore Brian Lafo. "Lloyd's goals enabled us to start strong." This is the second straight season that the icemen were able to win all the games in the season series against the Stags.

"It's always a goal of the Pioneers to sweep Fairfield," said senior and team-captain Neil Welch. "Not only does it heighten our confidence level, it gives us some momentum heading into the weekend against Uconn, and then the playoffs."

Welch, who notched his second goal of the season on Friday, said that he was pleased with the overall effort from the entire team. He also felt that if the team plays their systems, as they did against Fairfield, they will be very successful.

Also coming through on the

weekend was the Pioneer's power play. At only 8 percent for the season, the Pioneers managed to tally three times on power play opportunities during the two games.

"Our power play improved by scoring a few times," said Freshman Chris Ferazzoli, who scored on the power play on Saturday. "It's been a problem all year, but coming down the stretch, we need it."

With the power play clicking as of late, Marks feels that it could carry the icemen a long way, as well as be a deciding factor in the playoffs.

The Pioneers finish up the regular season this weekend with two games against UConn before they head into the playoffs. Friday night they play at the Milford Ice Pavilion. Game time is 7:30 p.m.



File Photo

The SHU Icemen haven't lost to rival Fairfield in two seasons.

Marra leaps past competition, into record books

By Emily Greenough
Staff Writer

Freshman Gaetano Marra achieved a milestone in the high jump at the ECAC Division II Indoor Championships at Southern Connecticut State University on Sunday.

He is the first ECAC champion ever for the Sacred Heart men's track team. Marra also placed third in the high jump at the

Men's New England Championships at Boston University on Friday.

"Talk about an impact freshman," said coach Christian Morrison. "In just one season Gaetano Marra has already accomplished more than any other athlete in the history of our men's track and field program."

Marra will continue his quest to conquer in the Division I-IC4A Championship in Boston this weekend.

Sophomore Brandi Blevins also had a successful weekend at ECAC's. Blevins managed a fourth place finish in the weight throw (45'8"), which broke her old school record. Blevins also finished fourth in the shot put throwing 39'5".

"She's a tremendous talent," said Morrison, "and she's only going to get better."

Other athletes who placed in ECAC's this weekend were sophomore Mike Benedetto, sixth in the

long jump, sophomore Heather Stockton, fifth in the 5000-meter run, and the men's 4x200-meter relay team, consisting of freshman Ryan Serrano, sophomore Matt Boyer, freshman John Sakowich, and senior Carl Sturino. The relay team finished in fifth place and also set a school record.

The women's distance medley relay shattered the school record. The team, comprised of freshmen Kim Almeida and Heidi Cheever, junior Jen McGovern,

and Stockton, broke SHU's old mark by an astounding 25 seconds.

Cheever also set a school record in the 55 meter dash and helped the women's 4x400 meter relay team, along with freshman Jessica Andrade, sophomore Michele Shawah, and freshman Shandra Fraser, set a school record of 4:19.6.

Shawah also had a record-breaking performance in the 55 meter hurdles.