SHU remembers shooting victims

By Matt Duda
Sports Editor

Jamie Vaccarino sat spellbound in his Avalon Gates apartment with a dozen of his fraternity brothers on April 20, and watched intently while images of the tragic school shooting in Littleton, Colo., filled the television screen.

As police rushed to the school building and bloodied victims cried, Vaccarino, a senior from Breinon, N.J., agreed and came up with an idea. Later that night, the fraternity met and decided to plant a dogwood tree on the Sacred Heart University campus to stand as a memorial for the 15 people shot dead at Columbine High School.

Last Sunday, 26 members of Sigma Delta Chi gathered outside the south end of the Humanities Center along with members from several other Greek organizations. The tree was planted and a brief service was conducted by the Rev. Michael McMahon, Sigma Delta Chi President Neil Paparazzo said that planting a tree was a logical way for the fraternity to express its sorrow.

"We all wanted to do something in memory of them," said Paparazzo, a senior from Bristol. "We're an environmental fraternity. We focus on protecting the environment, so planting a tree seemed to be the right thing to do."

"We're an environmental fraternity, we are welcome to attend Friday's budget season strikes"

By Kelly-Ann Franklin
Contributing Writer

In order to be an active part of the Sacred Heart University Community, clubs and organizations must have money for events and activities. This money is funded from tuition in the Student Activities Fee and filtered through a budget handled by the Finance Board which comes out of students' tuition each year.

"There's an activities fee collected from every student each fall," said Denise Sutphin, assistant dean of students, "the Finance Board allocates it." Sutphin oversees the activities of the Finance Board.

Gia Marie Vacca, the vice president in charge of the Finance Board, said that it is based on a percentage and it changes each time tuition is increased. According to Vacca, it is little over $100 per person.

"It goes up as a percentage as tuition goes up," said Vacca. As of this semester, all groups that are a member of the Council of Clubs and Organizations are under review for a budget for next year.

The review process, according to Vacca, can take anywhere from five minutes to half an hour to discuss and decide how much money one club can take. Because not every club submits a budget, Vacca and the Finance Board are currently down to nine more budgets to go over.

All organizations must follow certain guidelines set by the guidelines of the Finance Board in order to request funds. These guidelines are outlined in the Clubs and Organizations Resource Guide. These guidelines state in 18 categories how the funding process works.

"The openness of the deliberations ensures that all of the budget issues are discussed and the strategic plan goals and objectives are being incorporated in the budget," said Madonna.

By Tara S. Deenihan
Associate Editor

The process has been ongoing since October when groups met and deliberated on what their respective needs would be for the following school year. After the president receives the recommendations, he then makes his recommendation to the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees. They in turn make a recommendation the Board of Trustees' Executive Committee and then the final budget is decided by the full Board of Trustees.

"The openness of the deliberations ensures that all of the budget issues are discussed and the strategic plan goals and objectives are being incorporated in the budget," said Madonna.

By Julie Ann Nevero
Editor-in-Chief

Greek Weekend, Sacred Heart University's annual spring event, begins tomorrow and runs through Sunday. No dramatic changes have been made, but adjustments have been made to make the weekend more fun for all.

Tomorrow's events kick-off the weekend with the King and Queen competition at 7 p.m. and the Variety Show competition at 8 p.m., both taking place in the theater.

Kings and Queens from each club or organization will be introduced at the competition and winners will be announced at the Variety Show. The men of Sigma Delta Chi stand beside the tree they dedicated Sunday to the students and teacher that lost their lives at the Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo.

The Weather Corner...

Photo by Matt Duda
Freshmen Jeff and Dave live conflict-free on the third floor of South Hall, unlike some at SHU.

Roomie conflict a problem

By Cindy Burgos
Contributing Writer

"It's an interesting topic," said Hague. "Before I was a Big major, I didn't know how a fever came about. It's something anyone can be interested in — how their body generates a fever.

All three students expressed excitement about their accomplishment and the positive attention it will bring the Biology Department.

"It's a good recognition for Biology Department and the research that Dr. Griffin is doing," said Giannino.

"It could help bring more attention to us," said McMahon. "Seeing that your work could actually do something and get recognized.

The poster is currently on display in the Biology Department.

"If students are having a conflict, they usually tell their RA. Sometimes room change is the solution to the problem. Usually students will come here if they are worried about their roommate.

"This could cause fights among them, but it is because they want help," said Ann-Louise Nadeau, director of the Personal Counseling Center.

The issues could be from alcohol problems to family issues. Nadeau said she tries to teach them to talk to the roommates without anyone getting upset.

"I teach co-essed roommates the use of words that will make their roommates not feel like they really hate each other, but instead care.

"Sometimes two people talking to one may feel like they are against you. In roommate conflict, there is a really care component deep in," added Nadeau.

Tree: Sigma Delta Chi dedicates a tree to the victims of the Colorado school shooting

Continued from Page 1

Vaccarino said that the tree has a deeper symbolism. "The tree will always remain a sign of their lives," he said. "It'll grow and be life of the kids and teacher.


"We're working to prevent these problems because some students don't make use of their RA," added Ticomb.

Rather than telling their RA about their roommate conflict, sometimes students say they turn to the Personal Counseling Center for advice and to share information about their experiences with the staff.

Some solace to the victims and their families. "Their lives were taken and there's nothing we can do about that," he said. "But I think they know that we are in their hearts and in our memories."

"I teach co-essed Roommates to use words that will make their roommates not feel like they really hate each other, but instead care.

"Sometimes two people talking to one may feel like they are against you. In roommate conflict, there is a really care component deep in," added Nadeau.

"We're working to prevent these problems because some students don't make use of their RA," added Ticomb.

Rather than telling their RA about their roommate conflict, sometimes students say they turn to the Personal Counseling Center for advice and to share information about their experiences with the staff.

Some solace to the victims and their families. "Their lives were taken and there's nothing we can do about that," he said. "But I think they know that we are in their hearts and in our memories."
Rape awareness continuing year-round at Sacred Heart

By Danielle J. Lavi
Contributing Writer

In a dark theater, students were asked to stand if they have been or know a victim of rape. More than half of the room stood.

SHU students put on a play and displayed a slide show to increase rape awareness as part of Date Rape and Sexual Abuse Awareness Week, which was held at Sacred Heart University last week.

The issue of rape affects college campuses across the country. Although rape cases often go unreported on college campuses, it is still a topic of concern.

Many said they find the statistics of rape numbers to be alarming.

"In what is widely regarded as the best independent study of rape, a 1992 report titles, "Rape in America," the authors found that 13 percent of all women have been victims of at least one rape over their lifetime," said an article in the New York Times.

"Almost every week, the New York Times covers a case of rape, whether it's the best independent study of rape numbers to be alarming," said Nadeau. "Physical assault regarding sexual assault in the Stu­dents' Handbook. "Physical assault by any member of the SHU community is considered a serious offense and will be subject to disciplinary action (including suspensio/dismissal)."

If a student does not want to press criminal charges, he or she can press priority. The Dean of Students oversees.

"A couple of years ago, three students were expelled for rape," said Anne-Louise Nadeau, director of the Personal Counseling Center. "If they want to finish their degree here, they have to be gone for five years and have gone through rehab for offenders." Their behavior is considered a serious offense.

"A support group meets weekly at the Counseling Center. Thus, many of the women involved are willing to try to help others. "I think that a rape victim, at some point, feels like she is losing her mind and that if the pain doesn't stop, she is just going to die," said Nadeau.

Nadeau added that it is important to know that victim's of rape and sexual assault are not alone. "This is a nightmare that you do not have to go through by yourself,"

SHU provides people that victims can go to if they are a victim of rape or any form of sexual assault.

"What goes on in the Counseling Center is strictly confiden­cial and we do not pass judgments on you here," said Nadeau. "We will not violate your trust again."

The SHU Counseling Center is prepared to assist students with all forms of abuse, including rape. Public Safety Officers and the Residential Life and Housing Ser­vices staff are also trained to handle such cases.

A female Public Safety Of­ficer is also on duty 24 hours a day to assist female victims.

"Rape awareness continuing year-round at Sacred Heart

By Danielle J. Lavi
Contributing Writer

In a dark theater, students were asked to stand if they have been or know a victim of rape. More than half of the room stood.

SHU students put on a play and displayed a slide show to increase rape awareness as part of Date Rape and Sexual Abuse Awareness Week, which was held at Sacred Heart University last week.

The issue of rape affects college campuses across the country. Although rape cases often go unreported on college campuses, it is still a topic of concern.

Many said they find the statistics of rape numbers to be alarming.

"In what is widely regarded as the best independent study of rape, a 1992 report titles, "Rape in America," the authors found that 13 percent of all women have been victims of at least one rape over their lifetime," said an article in the New York Times.

"Almost every week, the New York Times covers a case of rape, whether it's the best independent study of rape numbers to be alarming," said Nadeau. "Physical assault regarding sexual assault in the Stu­dents' Handbook. "Physical assault by any member of the SHU community is considered a serious offense and will be subject to disciplinary action (including suspensio/dismissal)."

If a student does not want to press criminal charges, he or she can press priority. The Dean of Students oversees.

"A couple of years ago, three students were expelled for rape," said Anne-Louise Nadeau, director of the Personal Counseling Center. "If they want to finish their degree here, they have to be gone for five years and have gone through rehab for offenders." Their behavior is considered a serious offense.

"A support group meets weekly at the Counseling Center. Thus, many of the women involved are willing to try to help others. "I think that a rape victim, at some point, feels like she is losing her mind and that if the pain doesn't stop, she is just going to die," said Nadeau.

Nadeau added that it is important to know that victim's of rape and sexual assault are not alone. "This is a nightmare that you do not have to go through by yourself,"

SHU provides people that victims can go to if they are a victim of rape or any form of sexual assault.

"What goes on in the Counseling Center is strictly confiden­cial and we do not pass judgments on you here," said Nadeau. "We will not violate your trust again."

The SHU Counseling Center is prepared to assist students with all forms of abuse, including rape. Public Safety Officers and the Residential Life and Housing Ser­vices staff are also trained to handle such cases.

A female Public Safety Of­ficer is also on duty 24 hours a day to assist female victims.

Greek: Semi-Formal, Outdoor Carnival, and more part of this weekend's activities

Continued from Page 1

events free of charge.

The spring semi-formal will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the William H. Pitt Health and Recreation Center. Tickets for the event have been on sale during the lunch and dinner periods and will be sold, according to Precourt, until they sell out. Tickets for full-time students are $15 and $20 for part-time, faculty, staff and guests.

Dinner will be served at the semi-formal buffet style from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. and a DJ will provide the music for the event. Winners and runners-up of the King and Queen competition will be announced at 12:15 a.m.

The King and Queen will be required to attend all remaining Greek Weekend events including Sunday's carnival.

The carnival will run from 3 to 8 p.m. in South Lot and will feature rides, games, and food booths. All rides are free for SHU students and booths will be sponsored by all Greek organizations in addition to other clubs.

To accommodate the carni­val, South Lot will close Friday night at 10 p.m.

According to William O'Connell, director of Public Safety, those students whose cars usually occupy South Lot will be expected to park in North lot for the remainder of the weekend.

PUBLIC SAFETY RELEASES

Incident Reports from April 21 to April 25

April 21: 1:30 a.m.- Student reported receiving more harass­ing phone calls.

9:56 p.m.- Student observed a vehicle hit and damage two parked cars while attempting to park in the North Lot. Student provided a plate number, and the operator of the vehicle (com­munity student) was located; vehicle and operator information was provided to each of the vehicle owners.

12:32 a.m.- Bridgeport Fire Department responded to East Hall for a small fire caused by welders who ignited a fire. Fire was extinguished by construction workers prior to the arrival of the fire department.

3:04 p.m.- Parkridge resident observed a student's vehicle hit her parked vehicle and then leave the area; responsible student was found and information was exchanged. Bridgeport Police notified.

7:48 p.m.- South Hall resident reported receiving more harassing phone calls; under investigation.

8:52 p.m.- South Hall fire alarm received; no problem found.

10:15 p.m.- South Hall resident reported receiving harass­ing phone calls from another student; under investigation.

April 22: 2:09 p.m.- West Hall fire alarm received; no problem found.

3:40 p.m.- Ill Flik employee in the women's room; 911 called. Fairfield Police, Fire and AMR Ambulance responded; medical assistance declined.

7:22 p.m.- Officer reported a Public Safety vehicle was hit by another vehicle.

8:30 p.m.- Visitor reported his vehicle was hit and dam­aged while parked on campus on April 8.

9:24 p.m.- Officer observed golf carts driving on the golf course, causing damage. Fairfield Police notified; individual responsible were identified.

10:41 p.m.- III West Hall resident; ambulance called. Student transported to the hospital via ambulance.

11:06 p.m.- South Hall resident reported receiving harass­ing phone calls; under investigation.

April 23: 11:19 a.m.- Visitor reported their vehicle was vandal­ized off campus by a student; Fairfield Police notified and responded.

6:07 a.m.- Parking lot sign damaged in the Visitor Lot.

12:21 p.m.- South Hall fire alarm caused by burning candles.

3:09 p.m.- Shuttle driver reported the theft of cash from her pocketbook while she left the van for a few minutes.

April 24: 2:47 a.m.- Parkridge Officer observed a male walking away from what appeared to be a broken-into vehicle. The male ran, with the Parkridge Officer in pursuit; the suspect fled the scene; vehicle owner reported nothing stolen or damaged. Bridgeport Police notified.

3:59 a.m.- Parkridge Officer reported damage to the Public Safety patrol vehicle.

3:14 a.m.- Officer observed broken windows in the South Hall third floor kitchenette.

3:47 p.m.- Officer and Residential Life staff member reported an alcohol violation in South Hall.

4:00 p.m.- Officer observed the South Hall RA office had been broken into; the phone and emergency medical informa­tion was stolen.

6:31 p.m.- While conducting a search for the stolen property, Residential Life staff found and confiscated alcohol and marijuana paraphernalia.

April 25: 2:13 a.m.- West Hall resident reported vandalism to her room door.

8:47 a.m.- South Hall fire alarm received; no problem found.

4:35 a.m.- South Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls; under investigation.

6:16 a.m.- Fairfield Fire Department called to report they were responding to West Hall for a report of an unconscious female. Officers responded and assisted; Fairfield Police, Fire, and AMR Ambulance responded. Student transported to hospi­tal via ambulance.

2:49 p.m.- Visiting athlete was injured on the softball field; 911 called. Fairfield Police, Fire and AMR Ambulance re­sponded; athlete transported to hospital via ambulance.

3:16 p.m.- Motor vehicle operated by a visitor cut off a Fairfield Fire Department vehicle; Fairfield Police notified. Fire Department personnel resolved the matter.

4:18 p.m.- West Hall resident reported a suspicious pack­age outside of West Hall. Fairfield Police notified and responded; package was determined to be harm­less.

5:41 p.m.- South Hall resident reported the theft of his laptop computer power pack from his room while left unlocked and unattended.

8:39 p.m.- West Hall fire alarm received; no problem found.
Budget: Funding explained

Continued from Page 1

articles the rules which must be followed for obtaining and maintaining for each club.

For a club to receive funding from the Finance Board, it must have a constitution, the name of the adviser, an updated list of members of that club, and a representative of the CCO meetings.

To request a budget, each club must fill out the new budget request forms.

“We used to write up our own budgets, but too many up our own budgets, but too many people handed in too many different ways so they changed,” said Marie Lenz, president of the Martial Arts Club. “So they made up a form which you hand in to Gia for the Finance Board.”

All budget request forms are submitted to the Vice President of the Finance Board and must include tentative dates of all events and fundraisers according to article five of the guideline.

“(The clubs) submit a budget for the following semester,” said Vacca. “They write down what they’re planning. But we can’t fund everything.”

According to Amy Ham, advisor to the Finance Board, requests are handled by the board based on what clubs have done in the past year.

“If the club requests a lot of money the previous year and don’t use it, then we look at that,” said Ham. “I advise clubs to follow the board guidelines, and I’ll speak with the club, explore the situation to rework it if it needed.”

Outlined in the Finance Board’s guidelines are items that are not typically funded. Some of these things may include awards for group members, jackets, T-shirts, uniforms, and equipment.

Article nine of the board guidelines says that organizations are allowed by the Finance Board to fundraise for additional funds. The planned fundraiser, however, needs to be noted and detailed on the budget request form.

Clubs and organizations are also able to ask for money that is based per semester, or can request a fixed budget for the year.

The Martial Arts Club will be asking for a fixed budget this year.

“That way you can guarantee you’ll have the money by the end of the semester or in the beginning of the year,” said Lenz. “There’s less hassle, it’s just easier,” she added.

Article 15 of the board’s guidelines refers to budget deadlines. If the budget is submitted late, it is not reviewed by the Finance Board if the funds for that semester have not been allocated.

“If you hand it (the budget request form) in, they put a number on it,” said Lenz. “Whoever gets it in first, it goes in that order, so you want to get it in as soon as possible.”

For all the times you got stuck with the bill, here’s payback.

Now you can have the last laugh. Just get a Discover® Card. Then every time you buy something, you’ll get a Cashback Bonus® award. It’s like giving yourself a tip for a change.

To apply, call 1-800 DISCOVER or visit www.discovercard.com
You’ll also get a competitive interest rate with NO ANNUAL FEE.
Editorials

Don’t blame “outsiders” for crowds

A letter published in the Spectrum this week blames University “outsiders” for the overcrowding in the Pitt Center. We shouldn’t be so quick to point fingers at these so-called “outsiders,” however. Of course the Pitt Center is going to be crowded in the late afternoon, not only does everyone get out of work, but students are out of classes. We can’t blame only “outsiders” for the overcrowding, we must also blame each other. There are other times to go to the gym than during this busy period of the day and if students are that serious about feeling the burn, they wouldn’t mind accomodating their schedules.

Most students have learned to steer clear of the Dining Hall at certain times of the day and they should learn to avoid the gym at busy times too. No matter who’s on the machines, “outsiders” or students, we are going to have to wait our turn. Be patient or get up earlier, but don’t point fingers.

Roommates: Don’t dwell on conflicts

In the eyes of high school graduates, one of the most feared aspects of college is living with someone who they are not compatible with. Many students have no idea who their roommate is going to be when they get to college. We all have been frightened by stories about the crazy roommate who doesn’t say a word to anybody and walks around campus with a snarl on his or her face.

Chances are these stories aren’t true. Students must learn that everybody has his/her differences and we must all find a way to get around them in order to get along. Everyone of us wants a little privacy now and then, and there is a time to study and a time to relax and cut loose.

Of course there are going to be some circumstances where you and your roommate get into conflicts, but this happens to everybody. It doesn’t necessarily mean that you cannot learn to live with each other. Once you learn to live with somebody, and give them a chance to know you for who you are, roommates can become very valuable friends. Your first college roommates will probably be the same people you spend most of your time with throughout your four years of here.

The end is drawing near. As a senior, I’ve had a lot on my mind lately — finishing my senior portfolio, finding a job and a place to live (any ideas? call me!), and all the usual end of the year worries. Mostly, though, I’ve been thinking about what a huge transition I face at the end of May.

I’ve been a student for 16 years, not including pre-school. I’ll be leaving a school environment to join a world where life is not divided by summer vacations or semesters, and where there are no dining dollars, no dorms, no wise professors to ask for advice and guidance. It’s a scary idea, shedding the security blanket of school for “the real world.”

Of course, like lone Skye said in “Say Anything,” most of us have been living in “the real world” for a long time. Many of us have been working to support ourselves and making our own decisions for years. Leaving college is just another step in the journey. Unfortunately, that doesn’t make things any less frightening.

Don’t get me wrong. I’m excited to graduate, live on my own, get married and have a life. But in a way graduating will be like leaving home was four years ago.

The relationships I’ve built here have created a second family — my support system, information network and the reason being here has been so much fun.

As a member of the newspaper staff and a student, I’ve found a lot of things to take issue with at Sacred Heart. This University is not perfect, and there are things I still aren’t satisfied with. It is my belief that the people around me have helped me through my toughest times, and serve as a sounding board for my ideas and thoughts.

I will remember the faculty and administrative staff who were willing to listen to me always, help me through my toughest times, and serve as a sounding board for my ideas and thoughts.

I will remember the friends I made here, through clubs, classes and jobs. I will think about how knowing these people has changed and enlightened me, and how much richer my life is for having them. I will remember all the things I have learned, both in the classroom and out. Not only have I expanded my knowledge as an artist and journalist, but I have learned the importance of always conducting myself in a gracious and professional manner, and treating the people around me with respect.

I will miss my professors, my classmates, and administrative staff who were here when I came, and who will still be here when I leave. I will remember the people who I met here, and make my four years here special.

I will remember the faculty and administrative staff who were willing to listen to me always, help me through my toughest times, and serve as a sounding board for my ideas and thoughts.

I will remember the friends I made here, through clubs, classes and jobs. I will think about how knowing these people has changed and enlightened me, and how much richer my life is for having them. I will remember all the things I have learned, both in the classroom and out. Not only have I expanded my knowledge as an artist and journalist, but I have learned the importance of always conducting myself in a gracious and professional manner, and treating the people around me with respect.

I will miss my professors, my classmates, and administrative staff who were here when I came, and who will still be here when I leave. I will remember the people who I met here, and make my four years here special.

I will remember the faculty and administrative staff who were willing to listen to me always, help me through my toughest times, and serve as a sounding board for my ideas and thoughts.

I will remember the friends I made here, through clubs, classes and jobs. I will think about how knowing these people has changed and enlightened me, and how much richer my life is for having them. I will remember all the things I have learned, both in the classroom and out. Not only have I expanded my knowledge as an artist and journalist, but I have learned the importance of always conducting myself in a gracious and professional manner, and treating the people around me with respect.

I will miss my professors, my classmates, and administrative staff who were here when I came, and who will still be here when I leave. I will remember the people who I met here, and make my four years here special.
FAMILY OF AL HERB SAYS THANKS
Letter to the Editor:

It is with much gratitude and love that the family of the late Albert F. Herb III wish to thank each and every one for every act of kindness and generosity extended to our family with the sudden loss of Al. The thoughtfulness shown shall always be remembered. We will remain forever grateful.

Marion Herb and children,
The Herb and Hugya families

STUDENT BLAMES "OUTSIDERS" FOR OVERCROWDED PITT CENTER
Letter to the Editor:

The gym (Pitt Center) is ridiculously overcrowded due to outside memberships. Students are forced to wait for their aerobic machines because our school’s facility is open to anyone who feels like stopping in. They are attracting these members with extremely lower rates than ours. Membership at the Pitt Center is $365/yr. Fitness Edge charges $720/yr. Outside members are paying half the price to use a newer facility.

So maybe charging better rates isn’t such a bad move for the school, but when I heard membership to our school’s gym advertised on local radio stations, I thought things were getting out of hand. How many Tate Bo classes will I have to be cut out of to accommodate these outsiders?! Of course outside members don’t mind waiting in for a machine; it’s such a bargain just to be there. Let me put it this way, if Old Navy set the price to use a newer facility.

"If, however, we see possessions as indicators of human value, we are being materialistic. If I buy a cell phone, planning to use it in public place has profoundly different meanings in different cultures. It depends on which "people" we’re looking at, in addition to the kinds of people “we” are.

For example, a friend of mine visited a family in Tel-Aviv last year. She was initially appalled at the popular use of cell phones in public; equating the phenomenon with widespread materialism, just as she would if she saw the same scene at her university. Her understanding changed, though, when she asked the family how everybody to Tel-Aviv could afford to use cell phones so regularly.

The family’s teen-age daughter spoke up: “Afford it? I call home to make sure my neighborhood hasn’t been bombed. If there is gunfire on my street, my mother will call me and tell me not to come home yet. Then I can call her later to see if it has stopped, if I can come home and to make sure she’s okay.”

Materialism is not about what people have, it’s about how we think things function in our daily lives, and in the thought processes of others. If we think of objects as signifiers of financial wealth, we’re not all that unusual. More importantly, we’re not being materialistic.

If, however, we see possessions as indicators of human value, we are being materialistic. If I buy a cell phone, planning to use it in public in order to attract others to me, I am being materialistic. Perhaps more importantly, people who actually are attracted to me and my cell phone are being materialistic.

I was compelled to respond to the thoughts about materialism as presented by the Spectrum not because I think this sort of behavior is common, but because I think it is incredibly rare. As a community member, I’ve heard more disapproving snickers than envious sighs when a cell phone user walks by.

Recently, I was actually let-ted by another student for buying expensive shoes. “Go to Payless,” she said. “They all fall apart anyway.”

I like to think we’re too complicated to be very materialistic. Our student and faculty volunteers come face-to-face with real issues like hunger, illness and homelessness precisely because they see past materialism. Many of our students know the meaning of buying, insuring and maintaining a car. They have jobs, support families and pay rent.

Sure, Sacred Heart has its share of fake Prada handbags circulating its campus. But if you want to see how realistic we really are, try asking their owners if the bags are authentic. Three-quarters of those owners will brag about how they aren’t, and how little they paid for them.

Now, who are "we" to call "them" materialistic?

Materialism:
What we have doesn’t determine whether or not we are materialistic, it’s how we use it

Several weeks ago, the Spectrum featured editors and students responding to the question, "Do you think people have become to materialistic?" The answer printed in the editorial page was a response, "yes."

There were certain problematic assumptions evident, even in the very wording of the question, that I’d like to expand upon in this piece.

The first is the issue of the word "people." Which people? Students? Professors? Women? Men? Americans? Europeans? Teens? Twenty-somethings? Can we realistically separate ourselves from "others," a sentiment made apparent by the complete absence of the words "we" and "I" in the student responses to the question. Responses instead dominated by the broadly underlying formula, "They are, but I’m not."

There also seemed to be an inconsistency in the definition of materialism.

Materialism, as we use it, is about what people have, it’s about how we think things function in our daily lives, and in the thought processes of others. If we think of objects as signifiers of financial wealth, we’re not all that unusual. More importantly, we’re not being materialistic.

If, however, we see possessions as indicators of human value, we are being materialistic. If I buy a cell phone, planning to use it in public in order to attract others to me, I am being materialistic. Perhaps more importantly, people who actually are attracted to me and my cell phone are being materialistic.

All those persons interested in joining the Spectrum staff for the next academic year should come into the office and fill out an application. We are currently accepting applications for editorial positions, staff writers, photographers, business managers and ad representatives.

The Weather Corner

Today

High 59 Low 38

Variably cloudy.

Friday

High 63 Low 38

Variably cloudy.

Saturday

High 68 Low 44

Variably cloudy.
Students: Don’t forget to catch up on your Z’s

New book says college students don’t get enough sleep

By Terri Williams
Contribution Writer

According to recent statistics, 30 percent of our lives are spent sleeping. That’s four years of the average lifetime, says Maas.  “People who sleep six hours or less are regarded as being tough, competitive, and ambitious,” says Maas.

Maas says that if we want to be fully energetic, active, and creative, we need to spend at least a third of our lives sleeping. That’s 24 hours of the average lifetime, says Maas.

“Every high school and college student exhibits sleep patterns disturbingly similar to people with sleep apnea and narcoleptics,” said Maas in a talk to graduate students.

College students are among the most sleep-deprived people in our population, says Maas. According to recent statistics, 30 percent of our lives are spent sleeping. That’s four years of the average lifetime, says Maas.

“The kind of your life that you should spend sleeping has profound effects on the other two thirds of your life in terms of alertness, energy, mood, perception, memory, creativity, performance, and good health,” said Maas.

But who has all that time to sleep?

“With all this work to do, especially during final’s week I don’t have much time to do anything,” said Kerrissey.

Although we feel the effects of sleep loss while attending school, studies indicate that poor sleep patterns become more detrimental to others after graduation.

In the PBS documentary, Sleep Alert, a Boeing 757 captain made a frightening statement. “It is not unusual for me to fall asleep in the cockpit, wake up 20 minutes later and find the other two crew members totally asleep,” said the captain.

Maas reaffirms that sleeping is not a wasteland of inactivity, and to use your sleep time to your advantage - it will help you to be more productive when you awake.

Laptop problems continue to frustrate students

By Rob Loud
Contribution Writer

Sacred Heart’s mandatory policy of purchasing laptop computers has come under fire by students since its inception in 1995 and has some students complaining about the productivity in the last couple of models.

“The laptop issue has certain ramifications,” said Dr. Fran Grodzinsky, professor of computer science. “Will they be supported by the University that mandates them? Does the University train the faculty enough so that they are comfortable using this technology in the classroom?” asked Grodzinsky.

“Basically, if you can answer all of these questions with ethical policy decisions, you might have a good laptop program,” she added.

Each year, the University has purchased different laptops for students ranging from Digital, to Texas Instruments, to the more recent IBM Thinkpads. According to seniors, the quality in the first Digital model is sub-par.

“I have had my computer fixed three times since my sophomore year,” said Garfield Thomas, a senior from Hartford. “I still do not have e-mail access.”

Some students even say that buying the computers through the school cost more money than they would in a computer store. But in this really the case?

According to Dr. Edward Malin, a psychology professor and an ex-member of the mobile computer project, the $2700 cost of the first laptops was a good deal. “These laptops had a ‘street price’ of over $3500 and a list price of over $3500 not including software,” said Malin.

According to Malin, the selection of computers being used undergoes a bidding process. The University purchases the best computer for the cheapest price. “In subsequent years, we held the price constant as a bidding goal,” said Malin. “That resulted in a regular and substantial increase in the quality of the laptop features.”

The sophomores and juniors purchased the same brand of computer, Texas Instruments, but different models. The sophomore class received the 660 C model, a sharper production compared to the 560 C model that the junior class bought.

“The University had an excellent idea when they started to include mandatory laptops as part of their curriculum,” said Guy Fortunato, a junior from Suffield. “It sometimes turns into more of a hassle though, I constantly have problems with my A drive and getting access to the network,” he added.

Comp USA has a help desk free to all students having any difficulties with their computer. However, some students have complained about the service they receive when bringing their laptop’s to be fixed.

“When my e-mail was broken, my experience with the help desk proved to be not so helpful,” said Imundi.

“Students have to return to the help desk many times just to get their problem fixed,” said Linsey Cooper, a sophomore from Londonberry, N.H.

The Comp USA help desk has been flooded with laptop problems.
Great College Financing.

Most college students have a hard time affording even a used car. That's why Daewoo is pleased to introduce our special college financing program where it's easy to buy a great, new car. Our plan offers low monthly payments and special interest-only financing for the first one or two years. Which means you'll be able to still afford gas. Our plan also offers seniors and recent graduates a great opportunity to show off their independence by applying for financing without mom and dad's help. Remember, this offer is only available to college students, so be sure to take advantage of it. Start by checking out the charts below to see how good we look versus those other cars you've been looking at. Then by checking out how good we'll look in your driveway.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Leganza™ CDX 4-door Sedan</th>
<th>Nubira™ CDX 4-door Sedan</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price</strong></td>
<td><strong>Manufacturer's Equipment</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$18,910</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$20,205</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$22,318</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Comparably Equipped Price**

$18,910

© 1999 Daewoo Motor America, Inc. Daewoo, Leganza, Nubira and Lanos are trademarks of Daewoo Motor America, Inc. All other trademarks appearing above belong to their respective owners and are used solely for comparative purposes.

1. Limited 3 years or 30,000 mile warranty. Program details available at our Daewoo stores. ** Daewoo Motor America, Inc. will guarantee for up to 60 months from date of purchase the trade-in value of a 1999 Daewoo vehicle, equal to the best selling vehicle in America in that segment when you purchase another new Daewoo vehicle from an authorized Daewoo Motor America, Inc. company-owned retailer. Consumer must retain originally purchased Daewoo vehicle for at least one year. Offer applies only to college students at an accredited 4-year college/university. See stores for details. Offer good 3/15/99 to 6/30/99. Restrictions on mileage and condition of trade-in vehicle may apply. Offer is non-transferable.
2. Competitive insurance quotes and comparison available through 3rd party source. Emergency roadside assistance only. See stores for details. Not available in Hawaii or Alaska.
A First from Daewoo.

If you are a: You may qualify for: Co-Sign
Senior Senior special! Low interest, long term financing No
College graduates' low interest, long term financing Yes
Low interest, long term financing
1 year deferred (interest only') payment followed by equal installments up to 4 years
Junior Low interest, long term financing Yes
2 year deferred (interest only') payment followed by equal installments up to 4 years
Sophomore Low interest, long term financing Yes
Freshman Low interest, long term financing Yes

Low Cost of Ownership.
Most cars will cost you a lot of money every year on maintenance. Not Daewoo. With our amazing regular scheduled maintenance program, you won't pay anything extra for the first 3 years. That's right. Zilch. Even brake pads and wiper blades are included. And to make it even easier; we have hundreds of friendly service centers throughout the country for your convenience. Daewoo takes care of so many things, about all you have to do is just add gas.

Guaranteed Trade-in Value.
You’re also getting a great investment if you buy a Daewoo before 6/30/99. Because when you’re ready to trade-in your used Daewoo for a new Daewoo, we’ll match the trade-in value to the best selling car in its class. It’s a guaranteed way to get the most value out of your car. And it’s only available from Daewoo. And only for college students. To learn more about Daewoo, stop by a Daewoo Store or talk to a Daewoo Campus Advisor. And find out how easy it is to finish your four years on four wheels.

Crib Sheet
- Regular scheduled maintenance covered for the first 3 years/36,000 miles
- Guaranteed trade-in value
- 3-day test drive
- Special college financing
- Well-equipped at no extra charge
- No hassle pricing
- Insurance Answer Center
- 24-hour emergency roadside assistance for 3 years/36,000 miles

www.daewoous.com or 1-877-GO-DAEWOO

Daewoo of Fairfield
2269 Post Road
(203) 256-4766 • (800) 766-4486
Media studies program hires new full-time staff member

By Mike Kuchar
Features Editor

The media studies program at Sacred Heart University recently hired a full-time professor to add to the three that were already teaching in the department.

James Castonguay was hired by the Department of Languages, Literature, and Media Studies a month ago and will start teaching full-time next semester.

"He is a very talented, and exciting young man," said Claire Paolini, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "There are many different directions he could go in."

According to Paolini, Castonguay, who is slated to teach two sections of Introduction to Media Studies and contemporary film was hired because of budget issues due to the University's recent growth and a "shift in several issues due to the University's recommitment to moving in increasing directions," said Paolini.

Castonguay, a native of Worcester, Mass., graduated from the University of Michigan where he is currently an assistant professor of film and media studies.

"We try to find the best candidate who understands the mission of this University and apply their teaching to abide to that mission," said Paolini. "Dr. Castonguay has a great attitude and a great approach to teaching."

According to Rebecca Abbott, professor of media studies, a need had to be met in the department because of the increase in growth of media studies majors.

"I am very excited to teach at a school such as SHU that values education," Dr. James Castonguay said.

"There are currently around 80 to 90 media studies majors here and it keeps growing every year," said Abbott. "There is one advisor to every 25 students, so it becomes rather hectic." Castonguay said that he had been talking to Sacred Heart for a couple of years and is looking forward to come back to New England to teach.

"I am very excited to teach at a school such as SHU, that values education," said Castonguay.

According to Castonguay, coming to a smaller school provides more hands on work than working for a "research oriented institution such as the University of Michigan."

"The first step is educating students in new technologies and how they can benefit from it," Castonguay. "I am going to construct class from the bottom up.

Dr. Louise Spence, a full-time media studies professor said that Castonguay along with into courses will be teaching Radio Production and The History of Broadcasting.

"Many students feel that a third full-time staff member in the department will be a much needed asset to the media studies program."

"I am glad that the media studies department finally is starting to get the help that they need," said junior Brooke Hourigan, a media studies major. "I am anxious to find out how he is going to teach."

According to Abbott, the addition of Castonguay will help open up many media studies courses that students had been closed out of because of over-population and the lack of instructors needed to teach these courses.

"Hopefully, next semester we will be able to have more than one section open for each media studies course," said Abbott. "It will make things a lot easier for students."

---Compiled by Mike Kuchar

Summer is here!

(at least schedulewise)

- 200 Courses offered
- 3 sessions on the Fairfield Campus
  - Intensive May 19 - June 4
  - Regular Session I June 7 - July 13
  - Regular session II July 14 - August 26
- Special Courses for Residential Students
  - 1 week institutes in Business, Criminal Justice, and Philosophy -- before you leave for the summer!
  - Distance Learning classes in Business, English Composition, and International Business -- while you're home for the summer.
- 1 Week Summer Institutes in Business, Criminal Justice, English, Health Science, Media, Music, Philosophy, and Religion -- open to all students
- Distance Learning classes in Business Law, the Research Paper, Intercultural Management, International Business, and International Marketing -- open to all students
- Courses also offered in Danbury, Derby, Shelton and Stamford
- Courses offered in the Leadership Studies Baccalaureate degree program
- Trip to Ireland to study Celtic Religious Traditions

Summer schedules are available at the Registrar’s Office in the Academic Center and at the University College Office in the Administration Building.

Campus Happenings

Hawaiian Coffeehouse in May

On Thursday, May 6 at noon an enchanting trio of Polynesian artists will captivate you with dances including the famous hula, fast paced Tahitian dancing, and dances from the Maori tribe of New Zealand. The event will be held in the Mahogany Room and is sponsored by Student Life.

Commuter Council news

The Commuter Council will be selling lockers located across from Public Safety. The lockers will be sold at $5 for each locker. If you are interested in buying a locker, email Sarah Takacs at Takacs@shac.edu or contact Hank Parkinson or Carlos Rivera in the Hawley Lounge.

Candelight Vigil held for hate crimes

Too often the victims of crime are forgotten in our increasingly violent society. Let us give them voice, they do not need to be silent. Join the families of crime victims in honoring their loved ones at this regional interfaith service and candelight vigil on Wednesday, May 5 at 6:45 p.m. on Congregation B’nai Israel on 2710 Park Avenue in Bridgeport. For further information call 335-1607.

Trip to see Judge Mills Lane

Free bus trip to see the "real deal" Judge Lane in New York is scheduled for departure on Thursday, May 6 at 11:15 a.m. in front of Public Safety. Be part of his live courtroom audience. Pick up your free tickets at Student Activities today!
Inflation is on the rise

By Frances Moore
A&E Editor

Perhaps you noticed an abundant increase of inflatable exhibits covering the patio and lawn across from South High School this past year. But then again, if you noticed them, you were probably there. As a part of the Student Events Team’s Spring Week, the "Inflatable Islands" featured a variety of air-filled, and laughter filled stations.

Brandi Blevins, the newly inducted vice president for the Student Events Team was impressed by the outstanding turnout of the event received. "It was probably our most popular event this year," she said. The five different inflatable stations were packed all night long. "I wanted to do the Sumo Wrestling, but the line was so long, I didn't have time," said Blevins. In addition to the sumo station, there was an inflatable rock wall, "Bouncy Boxing," a bungee run and an obstacle course. The obstacle course was covered in Velcro, making it very difficult to complete.

Gaetano Marra, a freshman from West Haven, Conn., had a great time. "It was awesome. The best event that we had on campus so far," he said. It was so much fun, he admitted, that he was there from 8 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. Blevins guessed that the event’s location was, in part, responsible for the big turnout. "People kept walking by, and then they would stop to check it out." She hopes that they will hold the event again next year, and get even more stations to accommodate the number of students.

If you missed the Inflatable Islands, or any other events, such as the band Fun House, the Great Adventure trip or the Big Surf Drive In Movies, there is one more event that you will not want to miss.

The culmination of Spring Week is tonight with their "Bahama Breeze" extravaganza. "It's our biggest bingo game of the year," said Blevins. The big winner of tonight’s bingo game, which will take place after the Campus Life Leadership Awards, will go home with a $500 certificate to a Travel Agency. Other prizes will be a discman, a camera and 10 prizes worth $50. The Student Life Leadership Awards. Don't miss any more Spring Week Events and you just might be heading off to the Bahamas this summer.

Feast and fun at Garlicfest

Special to the Spectrum

Get ready for "The Best Garlic Festival you ever had" as gastronomic pleasures delight the senses at Notre Dame Catholic High School.

Garlicfest '99 will fill the air with the heavenly aroma of garlic Friday, April 30 through Sunday, May 2. Visitors will enjoy garlic-themed treats under a spacious climate-controlled tent that will cover the entire football field. More than 45 vendors and restaurants from across the country will feature garlic in a variety of fun and interesting ways.

The culinary delights will include many different ethnic dishes. "Garlic is the international language that breaks cultural barriers," said Fr. Bill Sangiovanni, founder of the annual fest. "We all understand it, crave it and look forward to indulging in it!"

Others may not have the opportunity to indulge in a variety of wonderful food under the big top. La Dulce will offer deserts, while having a cup of coffee or enjoying a full meal.

The wine connoisseurs’ corner will feature fine wines, and wine tasting for clearing the palate, or just plain enjoyment. The corner will also include microbrews of all types.

Continuing the international theme will be entertainment to include Portuguese, Irish and Greek dancers. There will be a variety of musical entertainment and a magician, as well. For those who appreciate the many virtues of garlic in addition to its gastronomical uses, the Garlique Boutique offers unique items such as garlic dog biscuits, garlic plants, seasons, starters and ghee, among many other products.

Komer Garlic Boutique offers unique gifts, including garlic soap, all-natural cold cream and garlic beauty products.

Children will enjoy the "Kids' Corner" which has games and activities for the children. They can have their faces painted and play games. Magic shows will be held at scheduled times.

Admission is $3. Proceeds help provide area youth with scholarship opportunities for a quality education.

Notre Dame High School is at 220 Jefferson Street, across from the University campus. Hours are Friday from 5-11 p.m., and from 12 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The event will take place rain or shine. For more information, contact the "Garlicfest" office at 374-4053.

Boredom, bankruptcy brings students to Blockbuster

By Frances Moore
A&E Editor

I guess it's unusual to read a review for a movie that came out almost a year ago, but I have my reasons. If any of you are like me, you have just about tapped your check-writing account, and reached the limit on your credit card. So a trip to the movies, which could conceivably cost up to $20 per person, is out of the question.

We all have nights when we just don't feel like going out. "I'd like going out," yet you're not quite ready for bed, either. It is on those nights when many of us turn to Blockbuster for an evening of cheap entertainment.

You can't go wrong with three dollars and a video for a movie, and maybe a dollar on some candy from CVS.

And if you're looking for a really good flick, you can't go wrong with "Out of Sight." The film is based on Elmore Leonard’s novel of the same name.

A few years ago, Leonard wrote a novel entitled "Get Shorty," which was then turned into a highly acclaimed film, of the same name, starring John Travolta, Rene Russo and Gene Hackman.

What you can expect from any Leonard-based film is one that has as much emphasis on the narrative as it does on the action and comedy.

In the film, Jack, played by Clooney, is the main character. He's a good-hearted guy with a bad rep. He makes his living by robbing banks.

His first downfall in the film comes when his car won't start. He is arrested and sent to jail. He then meets some old friends, including Ving Rhames, his partner in crime, literally.

He successfully breaks Jack out of jail, but bad timing forces him to take a hostage, and, unfortunately for them, it's a cop.

Yes, guys, that cop is Jennifer Lopez, the only female member of the cast. After sharing a car ride trapped with Jack in the trunk, she manages to find some time to become interested in him.

The fact remains, however, that she is a cop, and he is an outlaw.

Like "Get Shorty," the plot takes many twists and turns. Comedy is a large part of the film, too. Witty and clever dialogue accompanies the fast-paced story line, all carried out by a highly competent cast.

Don Cheadle, Dennis Farina and Albert Brooks add their talent, along with special cameos by Bruce Willis and Samuel L. Jackson.

For those of you who are film buffs, you will have little or no qualms with the technical quality of the film.

Nominated for an Academy Award in the editing category, it has some unique and remarkable cuts.

So with a top quality cast, top-notch writing, action and comedy all combined in a well put together film, "Out of Sight" will make almost anyone happy.
The Lucas empire strikes back

By Scott Frissora
Contributing Writer

On Wednesday, May 19, one of the most anticipated movie events of the century will take place.

Star Wars creator George Lucas emerges from his 22-year hiatus to release "Star Wars: Episode I." Titled "The Phantom Menace," the film is part one of a new prequel trilogy that will go back in time, an entire generation before the first Star Wars trilogy, to reveal the origins of main character Darth Vader.

In this first chapter of the "Star Wars" saga, Darth Vader is an eager 9-year-old boy named Anakin Skywalker. Sky walker journeys through the universe to pursue his dreams and confront his deepest fears amidst a galaxy of turmoil.

Old favorites, like Yoda and Obi-Wan Kenobi, make their appearances, as well.

The famous droid duo will also be in the spotlight as R2-D2 makes his appearance, and the audience witnesses the creation of C-3PO.

After the re-release of the first trilogy in 1997, Lucas decided to use the new technology of Computer Generated Images (CGI), along with his imaginative abilities, to create new worlds, cities, characters and weapons for his new film.

"It's like sketching with a pencil and suddenly somebody gives you ink," said Lucas in a recent 60 Minutes interview.

The technology has finally caught up with his artistic mind, and now Lucas can do a variety of things that he could not do in the past.

"Finally I've got color and I can paint the way I was originally seeing things, and I like that," added Lucas.

The entire film will be 95 percent digital (CGI), compared to the five percent in most films today.

The production cost for the film was estimated to be $120 million, banked by Lucas himself.

In 1977, George Lucas set the standard of filmmaking with "Star Wars." On May 19, he will reinvent that standard with "Star Wars: Episode I: The Phantom Menace."
**College Storage Deal!**

*Store your stuff at...*

**SELF STORAGE AMERICA**

- Each unit must also pay an administration fee upon rental
- Offer applies to new tenants only
- Limited availability

---

**Lax: Two win NEC awards, team plays in tournament**

*Continued from page 16*

as the team's sparkplug. "She keeps us motivated, she pumps us up," Corrigan said. "She controls the defense."

According to Smith, Capicchioni's play was noticed by many associated with the game. "Refs would always come up to me and ask, 'who's your goalie? She's an excellent player'."

Corrigan said that the Pioneers earned the tournament bid by catching some teams off guard. "We played our hearts out."

Corrigan said that losing to the University of Maryland-Baltimore County 19-6 in the first round of the tournament did little to dampen the Pioneers' spirit. "It's unfortunate that we had to lose, but we were happy to get as far as we did," she said. The Pioneers played Tuesday at Lock Haven University.

---

**SHU Scoreboard**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TEAM</th>
<th>OPPONENT</th>
<th>SCORE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(M) Lacrosse</td>
<td>Quinnipiac</td>
<td>18-13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6-6</td>
<td>Gannon</td>
<td>10-14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(W) Lacrosse</td>
<td>Manhattan</td>
<td>8-10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6-8, 2-3 NEC</td>
<td>UMBC</td>
<td>8-19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Softball</td>
<td>Franklin Pierce</td>
<td>5-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11-24, 8-8 NECC</td>
<td>Franklin Pierce</td>
<td>3-0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SHU score listed first
SHU hosts relay to aid fight against cancer
Sacred Heart is in its second year of bringing hope to community as the site for the American Cancer Society's "Relay for Life."

The event is scheduled for Saturday, May 15. The Relay for Life is made up of teams of 10-15 people who take turns walking around the track over a period of 12 hours.

Last year, Sacred Heart's team consisted of 22 members and raised over $2000. Anyone interested in joining this year's team can call x7833.

Men's lacrosse wins one, loses one
Chris Lukowski scored three goals in Saturday's 14-10 loss to Gannon, moving him into second place on SHU's all-time career scoring list with 170 points.

Senior Ray Gogarty scored five goals against Quinnipiac to lead SHU to a 18-13 win.

Women's swimming team also competed at the Penn Relays on Friday and Saturday.

The men's relay teams also performed well. The 4x400 meter relay team set a school record of 3:15.49.

Intramural W\Si2iYS

NAME: Matt Flood
CLASS: Junior
HOMETOWN: Stratford
SPORT: Basketball
Sponsored by Coca-Cola.
SHU bowls to 13th place

by Matt Duda
Sports Editor

One of Sacred Heart's 33 varsity athletic teams that receives the least amount of recognition is also one of the most successful. The Pioneer's women's bowling team returned from Wichita, Kan., last week where they finished ninth at a major tournament.

Last year, SHU's bowling team finished third at the Intercollegiate Bowling Championships. This season, the Pioneers finished as the 13th best team in the country.

The team was ranked as high as ninth in the country this year. This season marked the fifth straight year that the Pioneers competed in the Intercollegiate Bowling Championships.

SHU was seeded 11th and lost to 10th seeded California State at Sacramento in the first round. Chrissy Anania led the way for the Pioneers, bowling a 199.634 average.


Kristy Newman rolled a 184.825 and Adrienne Ohlman scored 199.292. The team qualified for the BCA's by placing fourth at the Brunswick/Coca Cola tournament in Las Vegas, Nev.

The team also posted several first-place finishes at national tournaments. The Pioneers, under the direction of Coach Becky Kregling, won the Keystone Quaker Classic and the Nittany Lion Kegler Classic among several others.

Pioneer Classifieds


Ice cream truck drivers wanted. Sell Good Humor and Haagen Dazs ice cream from one of our vending trucks. Male or female, retirees or anyone. Come meet others like yourself that net $950-$1125 weekly. Routes in your area. We will deliver to you. Bring a friend. Apply now not in April. Call Monday-Saturday 9a.m.-2p.m. only (800-899-1009).

Summer Help: Cater New England Clambakes this summer. Mostly weekends, casual, outdoor work. $10 per hour + tips. Must be organized, reliable, good with people. Plenty of work May-Sept. No experience needed. Call Gary in Fairfield 374-3564.


Summer Fun! Join our team...Advanced Placement, Inc. is looking for individuals selling computer consulting and education services as well as receiving grades. Office experience helpful. Computer skills essential. Word, Excel, or Data Entry skills a must. Top $5 for Internet Places ability. Positions are in Fairfield & New Haven Counties. Call or fax resume today.

SUMMER FUN!

An Alternative to a JOB...a Career!! Talented professionals are the hottest commodity in business today. Companies need them. They depend on us to meet that need. Our 700 offices fill the staffing needs of the nation's most prestigious companies. Our continued success is creating new opportunities for ambitious people to launch their careers with an important role in the growth of our Milford office. You will receive one-on-one training, guidance and the support of a close knit team environment that features cutting-edge database search technology. Learn to use your people skills to qualify candidates and fill opportunities in major companies. Take the first step toward a big lead on your future. Fax your resume to us at (203) 876-4959 or email it to MRISCH@aol.com. Attention: Tina Saller.

Sophomore Terrance Lacey inspects the crew team's boat.

SHU crews row to 3,4 in regatta

Special to the spectrum

Sacred Heart's rowing team competed at the Manhattan Invitational Regatta against such schools as Iona, Manhattan, the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point, Dowelling and Fordham University.

Fordham dominated the regatta despite the fact that Sacred Heart had the second largest entry of competing athletes.

"SHU's women's varsity eight came in fourth. Pioneer Coach Gunter Buetter, who also coached the two-time German National World Champion women's squad, felt that the program has shown strong improvement this season despite the low finish. "We are technically better, but need to improve our power output and endurance," Buetter said. "The freshmen women's eight has some very good athletes and has increased the competitiveness among the team." The men's eight turned in a surprising third place finish. The team held Fordham's men's eight neck and neck until the 1,500 meter mark where the Fordham edged ahead, beating SHU by half a length.

James Mangan, coach of SHU's men's team was pleased with the result. "Placing third shows great potential," Mangan said. "Right now we lack a little experience, but the team is already hungry for a first place finish."

Mangan said that a strong class of freshman recruits coming in next season should help the crew program reach new heights.
Pioneers win Northeast Conference awards

By Matt Duda
Sports Editor

Wherever Tara Fisher and Ginny Capicchioni go, winning and excellence in their respective sports seem to follow. Fisher, the first-year coach of Sacred Heart's 6-8 women’s lacrosse team, was named the Northeast Conference’s "Coach of the Year" after guiding her team to the NEC's tournament during its first season in the league.

Capicchioni, a sophomore from Oradell, N.J., earned a spot on the All-Conference team. As an undergraduate, Fisher was a member of SHU's first women’s lacrosse team in 1993. During her senior season, 1996, the Pioneers captured the Eastern College Athletic Conference’s Division II championship.

Graduation couldn't separate Fisher from the team. In 1997, she returned as an assistant and was elevated to head coach last fall.

Senior captain Jenn Smith, of Conway, N.H., said that Fisher deserved the award, citing her uncanny ability to instruct players. "She relates to her players so well," Smith said. "She makes sure that everyone knows exactly what she is saying."

Jill Corrigan, a junior from Miller Place, N.Y., said that Fisher is devoted to the team. "She played here and now she's the coach," said Corrigan. "She wants to bring this team a step up."

Since Fisher has been a team­mate of this year’s seniors, she provides a model for the players to follow. "I gained a lot of respect for her," said Smith. "It makes it easier to know what she wants us to do because I know how she carried herself on the field."

See Lax, page 13

SHU honors student athletes

Student athletes listen to President Cernera's address at the All-Sports Banquet.

SHU goalie Virginia Capicchioni prepares to stop a teammate's shot during a recent practice.

Runners place first at meet

By Emily Greenough
Staff Writer

The outdoor track teams both finished on top at the Collegiate Track Championships, both scoring the most points any team has ever scored in the Conference’s 40-year history.

The meet was held on Sunday, April 18 and Sunday, April 25. The men’s team scored 195 points total, and the women managed a whopping 221 points.

Coach Christian Morrison was named "CTC Women’s Out­door Coach of the Year" at this meet. This is his seventh CTC "Coach of the Year" award in three years. Morrison has received the award as coach of the men’s and women’s indoor and outdoor teams.

"So many people contributed to these victories that it’s hard to mention them all," said Morrison. "I'm so proud of this group of young men and women, and so fortunate to have the chance to work with them. This is a team with a capital 'T'."

Freshman Gaetano Marra won the high jump (6' 2''), and also set a school record in the 300 meter dash, placing third in that event, while senior jumper Morris

See Track, page 14