Rubin "Hurricane" Carter will speak at SHU on March 1.

By Melissa Greenhalgh
Staff Writer

Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, former boxer and subject of the recent Denzel Washington film, will be speaking at Sacred Heart University next month. His appearance is part of Student Life's upcoming multicultural and international events known as "Beyond February.

Grace Lim, director of the International and Multicultural Center will coordinate the events. "Beyond February" will go from March to May. "We wanted to promote both Black History and multi cultural events to keep the students interested all year round instead of just one month." Carter was a famous boxer who beat 80 percent of his opponents in the ring. He was labeled as the number one contender of professional boxing for the middleweight boxing crown. One the verge of becoming the champion of the world in the late 1960's his life would suddenly change forever.

Carter was charged with three counts of murder though he plead innocent of all charges. "He was put in front of a white jury who convicted him and fellow driver, John Artis, for these murder charges in June 1966. Though there was evidence proving his innocence, it was not brought to court during his trial. Carter was sentenced to three life terms in prison.

While in jail, Carter wrote an autobiography entitled "The Sixteenth Round," which told of his life and described how dis crimination led him to be falsely accused.

His book brought about many famous people like Bob Dylan, who later wrote a song "The Hurricane," and boxer Muhammad Ali to fight for his freedom.

He still remained in jail and tried to appeal to a higher court, but again was rejected.

New evidence was found to prove Carter was not involved in the murders.

Judge H. Lee Sarokin of federal district court in Newark, N.J. overturned the second set of convictions after finding that the prosecution committed constitutional violations in his decision to grant Carter a writ of habeus corpus.

See Carter, Page 3

By Matt Duda
Co-Editor-in-Chief

If Marcos Rios had his way, Motley Crue would set up stage in the Pitt Center for this year's annual spring concert. "I'd love to see them live," he said.

But the senior from Southbridge, Mass., may not see the hard rock band, or any other groups, come to the Fairfield campus this semester. Funding and scheduling problems may keep the Pitt Center silent.

"There's a chance that there may not be a concert this year," said Student Events Team President Brandi Beverlin.

Part of the problem stems from lack of funding. SET lost money when only 700 people purchased tickets to see the comedian Carrot Top at the Pitt Center last fall. The SET Spring Concert Committee has about $6,000 to use towards signing a band for the spring instead of the usual $10,000.

When it comes to scheduling a popular performer, size matters. "We have about $150,000 set aside just for concerts," Beverlin said. "Why would a hard rock band come here when they could go to a bigger school for three times as much money?"

"We have less of a chance of getting a big band that costs over $50,000 but we could still get somebody good," Beverlin added.

The Mighty Mighty Bosstones attracted 2,400 fans last year. In the late 1990's, tickets to see the band earned SET a $5,000 profit. "That was probably the best one," Rios said of the three spring concerts he's attended.

The fear of losing money is not the biggest obstacle to scheduling a band, according to Beverlin. Sporting events and other functions have also limited the availability of the Pitt Center. "Money is not a factor for us," Beverlin said.

SET has already put in bids for about a dozen bands, but group rejected the offer. Those bands included popular acts like the Goo Goo Dolls, Smash Mouth, Third Eye Blind and Bush.

The search for a performer to entertain at Sacred Heart continues for the SET Spring Concert Committee. "We've been looking at a couple bands but we haven't decided on anything yet," said Justin Lear, committee chairman. "Most likely we could have somebody by March or April."

See Concert, Page 3

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SHU concentrating on handicap access

By Kelly Smith
Assistant News Editor

SHU's campus houses nine handicap students. Of the nine students with disabilities, four are wheelchair bound, and two have walking handicaps.

According to Allest Machielson, Assistant Director of Residents Life, SHU has numerous safety precautions to ensure the safety of these students.

"As an added addition to our fire plan, the fire boxes map out the rooms occupied by disabled students whom would need assistance in evacuation so the firemen could locate them easily," said Machielson.

Along with safety precautions, SHU also offers educational support to handicap students.

"SHU complies with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. This act defines a disability, states who is considered disabled, and mandates institutions to offer accessibility for the disabled," Machielson added.

Jill Angotta, Director of Special Services, explains SHU offers both mandated services and additional services.

"These services are used to get handicap students at a level playing field with the other students," said Angotta.

Students are offered free mandated services such as interpreters, extended time, alternative courses, in class note takers, and alternate testing.

The additional services SHU offers to students for a small fee include content area tutoring, one on one learning, scribes, typists, and academic coaches.

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Womens hoops win big, Sports Page 12

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In every issue...

News Briefs... Page 2
Public Safety Releases... Page 4
Gotta Have Heart... Page 5
The Weather Corner... Page 7
Campus Happenings... Page 8
Sports Schedule... Page 10
College freshmen admit coasting through school

By Christine Tatum
TMS Campus

This year's college freshmen said they spent their last year of high school strolling in and out for class and dodging homework — and still managed to maintain an A average.

"Don't be too impressed," said researchers at the University of California at Los Angeles, whose annual survey of college first-years is designed to show how students' attitudes and goals change over time.

The resulting study, released this week and now in its 34th year, is conducted by UCLA's Higher Education Institute and based on responses from 20,217 students at 462 two and four-year institutions. Students' answers reflect their last year of high school and their expectations of college.

The rigorous college study must have been a shocker to many first-years, who reported what researchers called more "disengagement" from academics than ever.

A record 40 percent of students reported frequently feeling bored in class, up from 38 percent last year and from a low of 26 percent in 1985.

A whopping 63 percent of students, the most ever, also said they showed up late for class frequently or occasionally, compared with 49 percent in 1996.

A record 40 percent of students reported frequently feeling bored in class, up from 38 percent last year and from a low of 26 percent in 1985.

Signs of the students' disinterest in academics showed in their study habits, too.

Thirty-two percent of freshmen said they spent six or more hours a week studying or doing homework during their last year of high school — down from 44 percent of students when the question first was asked.

Fifty percent of students said they studied less than three hours a week, and 17 percent said they studied less than one hour a week.

Despite their aversion to studying, many students reported they managed to hold on to an A average in high school. A record 34 percent of students said they scored the top grade, compared with an all-time low of 15 percent in 1986.

Conversely, only 12 percent of last year's high school seniors said they earned a C down from a record high of 33 percent in 1969.

So, what's up with the good grades? Two words, researchers said: "grade inflation." In other words, giving students higher grades for average work.

And for many students, schoolwork is focused very much on the basics. Researchers found that more students are taking remedial courses than ever — particularly in mathematics and foreign languages (13 percent and 5 percent respectively).

Overall, 18 percent of first-year college students took a remedial course in high school, up from a low of 12 percent in 1992.

"Although these percentages are relatively small, they represent hundreds of thousands of students nationwide, thus emphasizing the need for colleges and universities to accommodate growing numbers of students who may be academically under-prepared," the report said.

Changing Faces Calendar Photography Contest

* Contest dates: January 27 to February 18.
* Students may submit an action photo with negatives that shows the essence of Sacred Heart which the student feels truly depicts SHU.
* Clubs may submit photos with negatives they feel exhibit the essence of SHU.
* Photos may be color or black and white. All photos will be returned.

Please include a brief description of the photo. Submitted photos must be accompanied with name of photographer, name of submitter, names of individuals in photo (where applicable), student ID number, grade, address and phone number.

* There is no limit to the number to submissions per individual or club, but any individual or club may only win once.

* Winning photos will be published in the 2000-2001 Changing Faces Calendar. Winners will also receive a free copy of the calendar.

* Photos may not be discriminatory against race, religion, sex or sexual orientation.

* Judging panel will consist of selected UMOJA members, Spectrum staff, SHU faculty/staff and professional photographers.

* Submit all photos to: Changing Faces Calendar Contest Sacred Heart University MC 1749 5151 Park Ave. Fairfield, CT 06432

* Photos must be received by February 18.
The old gym renovation has begun with expected completion in August. After renovation, the offices of the University College, Registrar, Student Accounts, a section of Financial Aid, Public Safety, Buildings and Grounds and the Laptop Repair Center, which recently moved to the old Marketplace location, will move there. A quiet study lounge will also be built. According to Mike Giaquinto, director of Buildings and Grounds, the area is designed to be a "one stop shop" place for student services.

### Rude behavior in class; not just for high school anymore

**By Christine Tatum**  
**TMS Campus**

Someone answers a cell phone while someone else, knife and fork in hand, dives into a blue-plate special just down the way, three more people are throwing the day's newspaper around, eager to complete the crossword puzzle, and a woman is painting her fingernails.

Hubbub in the student union? The dining hall? No. Try the classroom.

"Many of today's professors — and their students — say students' rudeness and lack of consideration is so commonplace it's scarcely worth a mention in the campus newspaper.

"These days, actions once considered worthy of suspension, such as napping in the back of a room or whispering throughout a class, are mild affronts that happen every day. Professors say they're now dealing with students who hurl peremptory insults in class and even poke fun at professors' rudeness and lack of courtesy." said Professor Christopher Martin, a student at Truman College of Chicago.

"Let's blame it on the 60s and its bra-burning and candid freedom of expression," he said. "Then tons on top of that the 90s, and its lack of discipline in the home, parental fear of adolescents and the rebellious behavior that is often given a thumbs up by media."

The money students are paying for their education may also figure into the lack of incivility many instructors sense, says Alan Deardoff, an economics professor at the University of Wisconsin.

"They (students) are paying so much more, in real terms, for their educations than students did years ago," he said.

"Therefore they feel more like customers and less like students who ought to look up to us. That doesn't bother me too much. But when they are rude to their fellow students and make it harder for others to get their money's worth, that does bother me."

Many instructors say they can overlook inconsiderate student behavior, but find other instances of rudeness and inconsiderate behavior more difficult to ignore.

"Some students come to my office outside of office hours and just start talking without asking first if I have time to see them," Deardoff said. "I do invite them to interrupt if my door is ajar, but to me, politeness still requires that you ask if a person, any person, has time to talk to you."

Jane Pillavin, a sociology professor at the University of Wisconsin, said she didn't take too kindly to undergraduate students who last year called her by her first name without her suggesting or encouraging them to do so.

"It was rather startling considering my age," she said. Halper said she's not fond of ringing cell phones.

"If you go off and interrupt us, I confiscate it," she said. "In most cases, students don't do it on purpose; they just forget to turn the bell off. But all it takes is one incident usually, and it seldom if ever happens again because I make a big deal out of it."

"I'd go no matter who it was," added sophomore Lauren McCorry of Fairfield.

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### Public Safety Releases

**Incident report from Dec. 27 to Jan. 10**

Dec. 27: 10:48 a.m. — Officer reported during a routine check of Parkridge he noticed two propane tanks in a townhouse apartment. The propane tanks were confiscated.

Dec. 29: 6:12 p.m. — Main Academic Building; Hawley Lounge fire alarm; no problem found.

Jan. 1: 8:13 p.m. — Officer reported he noticed a Parkridge resident entering his apartment via his window. He was told to leave and not to return until his scheduled date.

10:00 p.m. — Officer reported a student drove his vehicle on the football field and was found parked on the side of the track near the wooded area. Fairfield Police were called and responded.

10:55 p.m. — Staff member reported a resident drove an athletic van on the softball field causing damage. Public Safety responded and confiscated the athletic van keys.

Jan. 3: 3:10 p.m. — Resident reported someone damaged his vehicle's door. Public Safety responded and investigated.

12:21 p.m. — West Hall, first floor fire alarm caused by the cleaners using chemicals; fumes caused activation.

1:16 p.m. — Buildings and Grounds garage area fire alarm caused by Simplex working in the area.

Jan. 4: 2:29 p.m. — Officer reported there was an off campus motor vehicle accident on Jefferson Street and Avenue C. The driver of one of the vehicles became ill; 911 was called and responded.

Jan. 7: 6:03 p.m. — Parkridge resident reported there was a suspicious male that knocked at her door at 7:00 a.m. Public Safety responded and investigated.

Jan. 9: 12:20 a.m. — Park Avenue House burglary alarm activated. Land and Sea monitoring system called and notified Public Safety of the activation. Public Safety responded and investigated; no problem found.

7:38 p.m. — Officer reported a suspicious odor of marijuana in a West Hall room. Residential Life staff was notified and responded. A room search was conducted, no evidence was found.

Jan. 10: 2:22 p.m. — Officer reported several residents were in West Hall were cited by Residential Life staff member for an alcohol violation; form completed and sent to the Dean and Residential Life.

### Concert: SET low on funds

**Continued from page 1**

It's a difficult time for the committee of seven students and five administrators. "We make a list of bands and see who's available," Lear said. "It's a long process."

For the most part, the general student population is kept out of the process. "We talk to some students, but we don't want word getting out that we're getting this band and then we don't and people get disappointed," Lear said.

Many students would like to see Dave Matthews in the Pitt Center, but others are hoping that a concert of some kind takes place.

"I'd go no matter who it was, basically," added sophomore Lauren McCorry of Fairfield.

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**Photo by Brian Consani**
Dorm life need not be one of filth

Dorm living is an interesting bridge between life at home and the real world. While there is no parental supervision around, there are rules and regulations that should be followed. Some are written, some are understood.

The recent events in East Hall lead us to believe that the unwritten rule of good hygiene in public facilities is not being abided. Complaints have been lodged recently about the upkeep of the fourth floor. While the maintenance and construction situation has a lot to do with the less than tidy upkeep of that floor, we still believe the residents should shoulder a little of the blame.

Certainly if they picked in and made sure they were properly using the facilities in a proper and hygienic manner, the problem would be less severe.

Look, it's the 21st century people. Good hygiene shouldn't be an option, it should be a requirement. This isn't some hippy Vermont community college where showering is a thing of legends, we're in the civilized world and should be mature enough to jump aboard (at least) once a day plan for bathing. This isn't some hippie Vermont community college that are, literally, the last profane being uneducated.

It's the condition of being unaware, or uniformed.

I have encountered people in my day to day life here on campus that are, literally, the last profane being uneducated.

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Letters/Op-Ed

Special Jubilee message to university community

By Dr. Anthony Cernera

At the beginning of the Eucharist on Christmas Eve, John Paul II, bishop of Rome and universal pastor of the Catholic Church, opened the doors of St. Peter’s Basilica.

This symbolic gesture inaugurated the beginning of a Jubilee Year of renewal and reeducation for the Catholic community around the world. I would like to invite the Sacred Heart University community to participate in this Jubilee Year. Let me suggest three themes around which our participation might be developed.

First, let this year be one in which we work to foster greater understanding about and between people of various religious, cultural and racial backgrounds.

I invite us to find opportunities that broaden our understanding of the diverse traditions within the University community that enrich our life together.

In addition, I strongly encourage us to find occasions for listening, dialogue and reflection so that we might understand better the experiences of those who have felt excluded or marginalized because of racial, sexual or religious discrimination.

Second, let this year be one in which we foster reconciliation within our own community and with the wider world. I invite us to find ways to renew the bonds and commitments that hold us together as a University community, to forgive one another any past hurts and injuries that keep us separated from one another, and to make peace with those from whom we may be alienated or estranged.

In addition, I would encourage us to find ways to be involved in fostering reconciliation in the wider community. In this regard, participation in projects like Operation Bridgport, the El Salvador program, and our community service programs are very helpful. I urge you to consider participation in one or more of them.

Third, let this year be one in which we widen the circle of inclusion within the University community so that all of our members may experience this community in like manner.

I invite us to make this a place where each of us is respected and valued for who we are and for the richly varied contributions we make to the growth and development of our students and of one another.

I urge the individual colleges, administrative units and the various departments and organizations within the University to respond to this invitation in ways that they deem appropriate. In addition to such initiatives, I shall also ask the Cabinet to take the lead in developing these themes on the University-wide basis.

I invite you to participate in a prayer service on Wednesday, February 16, 2000 at 8:30am to begin officially this Jubilee Year here at the University.

I look forward to your participation in this Jubilee Year and am confident that the efforts associated with it will enrich our life as a University community.

Weather Corner

THURSDAY
High 39 Low 28
Partly Cloudy

FRIDAY
High 45 Low 32
Partly Cloudy

SATURDAY
High 47 Low 32
Partly Cloudy

Student votes influence election outcome

By Jason Slattery
Student Government President

The campaign for Voter Registration at Sacred Heart has officially begun, this project offered by Student Government has its significant interest for the students of Sacred Heart.

In November, two candidates will be in contention for President of the United States. Who it will be is yet to be determined. However, the events leading up to that first Tuesday in November can change the outcome entirely.

Primary season has begun already and this time around it seems to be of more importance than ever before. For those students who register to vote, Connecticut Primaries are on March 7th. This means that Connecticut residents can decide who they prefer to nominate from the respective parties: Will it be Bush or McCain, Gore or Bradley? Who knows?

The important part is who was it that decided. We must not forget that in the 1992 elections Bill Clinton took extreme efforts to identify with the "younger generation" of America. Several appearances on MTV and other youthful television programming gave him an edge over George H. W. Bush. Ultimately, Bill Clinton became President.

Why did I mention this? Simply because a lot of college students are not aware of the influence they have on the Presidential Elections.

Most even feel that their vote doesn’t count. Which is simply not true. Votes are what win elections, or lack of votes loses them. If everyone on campus decided to take this opportunity to register, and vote we would have almost 3000 votes. Which is a significant difference for a state like Connecticut.

The Spectrum

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Omega Phi Kappa celebrates its fifth birthday

By Brian Corasaniti
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Omega Phi Kappa, one of Sacred Heart University's most visible organizations, celebrated their fifth anniversary on Feb. 1. The fraternity has been one of the most active groups on campus thanks in part to their various community activities on and off campus over the past five years.

Omega Phi Kappa was established in honor of Black History Month and was the first Greek letter-wearing organization for men of color on Sacred Heart's campus.

Their display in front of the CompUSA Help Desk read in part, "The founders sought to increase the exposure to awareness of diversity at SHU and shape a group personality unique among the Universities' Greek-lettered organizations around the ideals of unity, diversity, and true brotherhood."

Diversity is a hallmark of Omega. Michael Acevedo, president of Omega, said the group was, "Founded by 16 diverse individuals who were either Puerto Rican, Caucasian, Black," and other diverse ethnicities.

Michael Acevedo, the current president of Omega and a senior from Long Island, N.Y., said the goal of the fraternity is, "To promote higher education." He added that they have expanded that goal beyond the walls of SHU to various elementary and high schools in the area. They have worked with many after school programs and also participated in the adopt a class program.

Over the years, Omega has participated in community service for Habitat for Humanity, the Cardinal Sheehan Community Center, The Jewish Center for Community Services and the Annual Trumbull Haunted House.

"They have the spirit of what they were founded for. There was a tremendous amount of energy," said Fr. Michael McLenon, Omega Phi Kappa's advisor.

Omega also sponsors several on-campus activities. Last Spring, they threw the largest party on campus with their DJ show.

In previous years, they've had such high profile DJs as DJ Scribble, DJ White Flash and DJ Cue. They also began a Unity party on campus with their DJ regulation held on campus.

"We're active on campus and keep the image of distinguished gentlemen on campus," according to Acevedo.

Last year, Omega also co-sponsored "Stepping into Unity," a national step competition held on campus.

"We're active on campus and keep the image of distinguished gentlemen on campus..." according to Acevedo.

"We're not just a flat character, we're mobile rounded," said Acevedo.

Omega will sponsor the Reggae band performing as part of Black History Month on Feb. 9 and will plan the second DJ Party for later in the semester.

We're not just a flat character, we're mobile rounded," said Acevedo.

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"We're active on campus and keep the image of distinguished gentlemen on campus..." according to Acevedo.

Omega Phi Kappa celebrates its fifth anniversary earlier this week. According to Acevedo.

Last year, Omega also co-sponsored "Stepping into Unity," a national step competition held on campus.

"We're active on campus and keep the image of distinguished gentlemen on campus..." according to Acevedo.

By Mike Kuchar
Features Editor

Sacred Heart University took another monumental step in establishing itself as a Division 1 institution by announcing that six men's and four women's basketball games will be broadcast live over the Internet.

An agreement was made with BroadcastSports.com, a division of BroadcastMusic.com, that enables the SHU hoops games through the month of February to be aired live over the Internet. The first official broadcast aired this past Saturday when the men and women's teams squared off against Saint Francis College (NY) at the Pit Center on Alumni Day 2000.

"It worked out fine," said Mark Adzigian, director of marketing for athletics and student affairs. "We had some minor technical difficulties at first, but overall it went well."

BroadcastSports.com is in affiliation with the Northeast Conference and covers the MAAC conference by airing a "game of the week" in men's ice hockey.

Calling the action for Sacred Heart basketball games will be Terry O'Connor, the former voice of both Yale University and University of Hartford basketball along with Glenn Conticello, who was selected by the Connecticut Associated Press Broadcasters Association as its 1994 Sportscaster of the Year.

According to Adzigian, the idea was brought about by O'Connor, who is on the Board of Regents at SHU and did most of the legwork with getting funds from sponsors. "BroadcastSports.com does not charge a fee, the only fee is for the actual broadcasters, and they contacted us," said Adzigian.

Adzigian said that the broadcasts, which were played by taking an existing radio feed or phone line and then uploading it to the web, are used mainly as a recruiting tool to get publicity.

"By us having our basketball games live over the Internet, it puts SHU in the same category with big time schools like UConn," said Adzigian. "So recruits coming out of high school can see that SHU's games are on the web." This, according to Adzigian, is just the start of Sacred Heart's athletic teams getting the publicity that is essential in the University's transition to Division 1.

"In the future, I'd like to have a professional radio station cover our games," said Adzigian. "As soon as we get the sponsorship and the finances together, this will be done."

Adzigian says that he would also like to have WHRT Sacred Heart's student run campus radio station, broadcast some of the games live over their frequency, 91.5 FM.

WHRT was able to broadcast a couple of SHU's basketball games live through a phone line and a remote console that was provided by WSHU last season.

But, according to Lisa Pio, WHRT's station manager, there hasn't been enough students this year willing to announce the games.

"The games that we did worked out pretty well and I was hoping to continue that this year," said Pio. "We just had a hard time getting the people to be involved." Pio is currently looking for students who wish to announce SHU's men's and women's games for the month of February.

Sacred Heart fans can access the website by either linking to www.BroadcastSports.com from the SHU Athletics homepage or from the Northeast Conference homepage at www.northeastconference.org.

Pioneer faithful can catch tonight's action on the web as the men take on Long Island University at 7 p.m. at the Pit Center.

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Replacing traditional method of silicon can cut cost and add productivity

By James F. Paulson
Contributing Writer

So, you thought the Y2K bug would come and wipe out every piece of civilization on earth, but were afraid that you would lose all of that crucial information that you have pre- coded into your floppy disk. Well, you could sleep a little easier tonight because Sacred Heart may be moving in the right direction. The University of Yale has discovered a way to minimize computer memory problems. This could turn out to be a find that would be able to help Sacred Heart's network problems.

The solution was established by Mark Reed, a professor of Engineering and Applied Science at Yale, who along with a team of researchers developed a molecular chip that can reduce memory size by replacing the traditional method of memory with more innovative procedures.

Reed, who is also chair of electrical engineering at Yale, says the discovery will decrease both the space memory takes up on a computer as well as the cost of adding new memory to the computer's hard drive.

"We've demonstrated a memory element the size of a single molecule," said Reed, in a press release. "This is the ultimate in size that one can achieve in miniaturization."

"The fabrication of the molecular memory was done using a method called 'self- assembly', which has the potential to dramatically reduce cost," Reed added.

"This should scare the pants off anyone working in silicon," Reed told the New York Times. "It will be dirt cheap and it will create a discontinuity."

According to James Ellenbogen, a molecular electronics researcher at Mire Corporation, this process of "molecular electronics" is the start of something tremendous in the computer field.

"In two to five years, you will begin to see functioning circuits which are of recognizable utility," Ellenbogen told the New York Times.

This change could affect Sacred Heart in the near future if the Computer Science Department decides to do away with silicon methods.

Damián Díeguero, a computer science major from Hamden, believes this breakthrough could be a positive change for the University. "This breakthrough will allow our school to move away from the slower and smaller storage capacity of silicon, and once it is perfected, we can expect dynamic results," said Díeguero.

However, some experts in the field remain skeptics because, as with anything new to the market, these methods have not been proven to be totally effective.

"It feels like we're a year before the invention of the transistor," said Paul Saffo, a researcher at the Institute for the Future.

According to Reed, the new change will address important issues about where electronics technology will be in three to five years from now.

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**Researchers find way to reduce computer memory**

Search for your stars in this week's horoscope section

By Linda Black
TMS Campus

Aries (March 21-April 19): Watch what's behind you on Monday and Tuesday. Push yourself forward on Wednesday and Thursday. You won't know it all before the completion of the pack then, for sure. You're inspired on Friday and Saturday, but constrained by finances. If you travel on Sunday, take care. Get home early to learn the latest news.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Your friends inspire you on Monday and Tuesday. Your own worries could push you on Wednesday and Thursday. Your common sense takes over on Friday and Saturday. A whim could come through on Sunday, but it's fun.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): On Monday and Tuesday, listen to your ears and let them know what you appreciate, or they'll say the same thing over and over again. On Wednesday and Thursday, your team can win with your help and another leader's take it slow on Friday and Saturday. Keep it in your account. Travel and work clash on Friday and Saturday, but get the work done and go anyway. It'll be good for you. Don't let the others drag you on Sunday. Stand up for your ideas, and you might convince them.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Follow a hunch and act quickly at work on Monday and Tuesday, especially. Go along with a partner's requests on Wednesday and Thursday. Old debts and pay bills on Friday and Saturday. Sunday's your best this week for travel. Get out of town with a good conversation, or you could make a silly mistake.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): True love will triumph on Monday and Tuesday. Don't worry about a lack of funds. Work your extra weight off on Wednesday and Thursday, just to stay at same position. By Friday, the facts should all be in, and on Saturday, you can make your decision. Figure out how you're going to pay for what you want on Sunday.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): On Monday and Tuesday, try to express something important by listening in the privacy of your home. There's more than enough love to go around on Wednesday and Thursday. Catch up on the work you postponed on Friday and Saturday. Make sure you do your best on Sunday.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): On Monday and Tuesday, speak up and take action to show you've learned new material. Your house is overflowing with excitement on Wednesday and Thursday. Settle in with love. Your ideas will come through on Friday and Saturday and take care of old paperwork on Sunday.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb 18): You may think you have more money than you really have on Monday and Tuesday. Take care. Catch up on your reading quickly on Wednesday and Thursday. Expect to deal with reality at home on Friday and Saturday. Science serve most of Sunday for love.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): On Monday and Tuesday, work well under pressure by thinking before taking action. The money flows to you on Wednesday and Thursday, so hold onto as much as you can. Learn from a wise neighbor on Friday and Saturday, and look up your place on Sunday. You might get company then, too.

If you're Having a Birthday This Week... Feb. 7: Use what you already know to improve your status. A change may be required. Feb. 8: You could come up with a money-making idea this year. Don't spend it as fast as you get it, though! Feb. 9: You're even smarter than usual this year. You already have all the answers, but new questions require quick thinking. Feb. 10: You're having a great time while you're at it!

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**Campus Happenings**

Service Weekend slated for next week

Circle K is sponsoring a campus wide event on Feb. 11, 12 and 13. Various community service projects ranging from playing sports with children, guest speakers, working with the elderly, to building Habitat for Humanity are offered.

The weekend will be wrapped up with a multi-cultural dinner on Sunday afternoon. Spaces are available on a first come, first serve basis. For a schedule of events, visit Phyllis Machledt across from the Registrar, or contact Lucie at 365-4128.

African American Coffeehouse tonight

"Historic Soul," a rollicking musical adventure of African American music through the years, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Mahogany Room. It combines blues, rock and roll, Motown, and the Disco era. Refreshments will be served. The event is sponsored by Campus Ministry and the Student Events Team and is part of Black History Month 2000. Free for all SHU students with ID, and $8 general admission.

Race Relations conference on Sunday

A conference to cultivate positive relations across the divisions of race, religious affiliation and municipality. Meet students from other universities and high schools to discuss the issues and solutions.

Refreshments will be served. Contact Sr. Margaret Palliser at 365-7545 if you would like to participate. All are welcome.

Step Show for Tuesday

A skit will be presented and will be followed with a step performance by Delta Phi Kappa at noon in the Dining Hall. The event is sponsored by Delta Phi Kappa and is a free event. All students are welcome to attend.

Faculty conversation on race

Faculty are invited to discuss the practical issues involved in teaching in diverse and non-diverse classrooms at 12:15 p.m. on Thursday in the Student Affairs conference room. Participants will be provided handouts, tip sheets, and further reading materials. Sponsored by the Herstor Institute for Applied Ethics.
The spring production by the Sacred Heart community will be Charles Dickens’ classic “A Tale of Two Cities.” The production will be directed by Richard McKinnon, assistant professor in the Department of Languages, Literature and Media Studies. He choose “A Tale of Two Cities” because it is a renowned work in literature, it can be used co-curricularly, and since the play has a number of character parts, many students could get involved. He also explained that “A Tale of Two Cities” would captivate the general public.

“The students acting and viewing this play will gain appreciation of the situation of people fighting oppression. It is a universal theme that is still happening all over the world as we speak,” said McKinnon.

The tale of love, retribution, and redemption is set during the time of the French Revolution. Actors and actresses of the Sacred Heart community will be challenged by this.

“An actor organically makes the character happen,” said McKinnon.

The hugely popular band Phish recently released a six CD live album.

Phish releases 40 track mega album

By Elena Rosero
Contributing Writer

For the first time in its history, Phish has put their total concert experience on CD. Their new six CD box set does all that and more.

“Hampton Comes Alive” is a complete set of Phish music recorded live at two shows from Nov. 20 and 21 in 1998 at the Hampton Coliseum in Hampton, Va.

“This album captures the whole vibe, said Trey Anastasio, lead vocals and guitarist of Phish. “Two-night stands take on the personality of one bigger, hip event that evolves over the course of both nights, so it adds a whole other level of character to the shows,” he added.

Phish always had a good time in the studio, offering a diverse selection on this album as well. The box opens up with Gary Glitter’s "Rock ‘n Roll Part 2," Stevie Wonder’s "Boogie on Reggae Woman," The Beastie Boys’ "Sabotage," Ween’s "Roses Are Free," C H U M B A W U M B A's "Tubthumping" and a hilarious take on Will Smith’s "Getting Jiggy Wit It."

“When I first heard ‘Getting Jiggy Wit It’ I cracked up laughing. I never thought I’d enjoy the song as much as I did until Phish covered it,” said Rob Loud, a junior from Floral Park, N.Y.

This album proves that you don’t have to be a full out Phish fan to enjoy “Hampton Comes Alive.” The album can appeal to everyone.

“I don’t listen to Phish all the time, but I really like their sound because of the creative touch they add to music,” said Todd Gerkey, a sophomore from East Hampton.

Pilfers make their return to Connecticut this week with Greenwich show

Contributed Photo

By Matt Flood

Consisting of a lineup of seasoned veterans in the underground music scene in New York and Boston, The Pilfers have rocketed up the CMJ charts (that’s College Music Journal) and have been selling out clubs across the country.

After touring with the Legendary Specials, the re-united Bad Brains, and playing shows with local favorites Spring Heeled Jack, and the 2 Skinneee J’s, the band has gained a huge following coast to coast.

After a hugely successful self released demo, and first full length, The Pilfers were signed to indie-powerhouse MOJO Records, a label whose recent successes include Reel Big Fish, The Cherry Poppin’ Daddies, and Goldfinger. This signing has given the band the national distribution needed to become a mainstream success.

The Pilfers have an extremely original sound to them, combining elements of reggae, punk, ska, metal, and even dabbling into the realms of drum and bass style techno. Highly recommended for fans of bands like Sublime, Long Beach Dub All-stars, Bad Brains, and Buju Banton.

Although the new album is absolutely wonderful, it pales in comparison to their live performance. The energy the band gives off live can simply not be reproduced in a studio, and truly has to be seen to be believed.

So come on out to the show this Friday, 7 pm @ Arch St in Greenwich. The show is for all ages and is a measly five bucks at the door. Directions and further info can be found at www.Pilfers.com or call (203) 629-5744 for more info.

The Pilfers will also be playing at The Maxx in New Milford CT, on the 25th of February if you can’t make the show Friday.

And then in March, The Pilfers will be back out on tour with The Suicide Machines in support of their new album.
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2000 Spring On-Campus Recruitment

Spring Recruitment Day
Friday, March 24th, 9:00 am - 3:30 pm

Employers will be interviewing for internships, co-ops, part-time jobs and FULL-TIME JOBS AFTER GRADUATION.

Pre-scheduled interviews as well as open networking will take place. Meet every employer you’re interested in!

FEBRUARY 14TH
IS THE DEADLINE
TO SUBMIT YOUR APPROVED RESUME
for publication in the Resume Book and participation in Recruitment Day. So visit the Office of Career Development TODAY or call us at 371-7975.

Office of Career Development
Sports Schedule

Feb. 3 to Feb. 9

Thursday

Men's basketball vs. LIU
7:00 p.m.

Fairfield
7:00 p.m.

Women's ice hockey @
University of Southern Maine

Friday

Women's ice hockey @
Bates College
Men's ice hockey vs.
Fairfield @ 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Women's swimming @
Dartmouth College
Women's Basketball @
St. Francis College (NY)
Men's ice hockey vs.

SHU: Pioneer women on two-game winning streak, blow out St. Francis

Continued from page 12

They also held the Terriers best shooter, Jasmine Rhodes (16.1 PPG) to only four points. None of St. Francis' players hit double figures.

“Our defense has been strong in the games that we’ve lost so far, I thought our defense and execution and intensity have been good,” Swanson said. “So I’ve been pretty happy with the way we’ve been making plays on the defensive side.”

That defense was key in the opening of each half. St. Francis (2-15, 3-7 NEC) struggled just to get a shot off in the first ten minutes, and when they did, they couldn’t sink a shot.

To start the game, the Terriers didn’t get a basket until 11:42, when Friederike Stenzel stole the ball up at the top of the floor for an easy uncontested lay up.

Until that point, SHU had gone on a 12-point run to start the game, finishing the half up 20.

Brooke Kelly showed Swanson once again what she could do out there. Scoring all of her points in the first half, Kelly was instrumental in getting the offense started.

“We’ve been talking to her from day one that she’s got to look at the basket more,” Swanson said. “And she’s got to look to shoot more. She’s got to look to be more aggressive with the basketball. I think she’s been doing it as the year goes on.”

Despite the face mask she’s now forced to wear while she plays, Kelly took shots from all over the floor and was also able to pick up three steals on defense.

“She’s playing great,” Swanson said. “The mask is really bothering her, she’s having problems in some of the other games she’s having problems seeing down, whether she’s just getting more used to it now. But she’s been pretty consist-

Kelly wasn’t the only one to have a solid game. Leading the way for the Pioneers from the floor was sophomore Leslie Newhard. Newhard had 11 points, seven rebounds in 22 minutes. Ashley Durner had only three points, but she ran the floor with five assists and was perfect from the free-throw line (3-for-3).

Heather Coonradt and Dawn Werner each added seven points.

By Matt Duda
Co-Editor-in-Chief

If it weren’t for bad luck, Dave Bike’s men’s basketball team would have no luck at all. Not only are the 2-17 Pioneers enduring a losing season, but only half of the team that began the year currently dons a Pioneer uniform.

In addition to the midseason loss of Will Hampton, Anthony Barrett and Donie Lloyd, three starters are now sidelined with injuries.

Junior point guard Kurt Reis suffered a sprained ankle one minute into the Pioneers’ 86-78 loss to S. Francis (N.Y.) last Thursday.

Forward Collin Watson showed no torn ligaments, just a sprain.

Marijus Kovaliukas, the Pioneer’s leading scorer with 13.3 points per game, twisted his ankle five minutes into Monday’s 78-74 overtime loss to Long Island University. Director of Athletic Communications Matt Bucci said that all three players should be back on the court in 2-3 weeks.

Walk-on Jannik Tuffel, a 6-4 guard from Luxembourg has seen a drastic increase in playing time because of the dwindling numbers. Anthony Simao, a 6-5 junior from Lebanon, has also stepped in.

It’s been a record-breaking year for SHU futility. The Pioneers committed 35 turnovers against LIU, possibly a school record.

Previously, SHU set the school mark for consecutive losses during their 10-game losing streak this season, eclipsing the 1992 record by two. One more loss will also tie the team for the most number of losses in a season, shared by the 1991 and 1992 squads.

SHU hopes to extract revenge against LIU tonight at 7 p.m. in the Pitt Center.

The Pioneers then embark on a three-game road trip.

Registration Info:

Team Rosters Are Due By
9:00pm Tonight!!

Enter A Team For The Men’s Or Women’s Division.

Hand In Your Rosters To The Intramural Office Located In The Pitt Center.

Email Your Rosters To kovachikm@sacredheart.edu

Call x8129 If You Have Any Questions.

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**SHU Athlete of the Week**

Sacred Heart is currently on a five-game winning streak and the sophomore from Syndenham, Ontario is a huge reason why. He led the icemen in both their games against Holy Cross and Iona College.

Last Friday in the team’s first win over Holy Cross 6-2, Marks tallied the opening goal to get things started for the Pioneers.

Against the Gaels of Iona, he recorded five points in a 7-4 victory, including three goals for the hat trick.

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**Track: Records fall as Hanafin qualifies for New England Championships**

Continued from page 12

In the 500 meter run, Hanafin’s time of 1:06.34 qualifies him for the New England Championships.

Hanafin also helped the men’s 4x400 relay team break the school record for the fourth meet in a row with a time of 3:29.01. The rest of the team consisted of freshman Dan Kennedy, sophomore Tony DiCerbo, and Sakowich.

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**Hockey: Leads team to win over Cross, cross-town rival Fairfield next for SHU**

Continued from page 12

lead on a power-play score. The Pioneers scored three more times as Chris Moskos, Martin Paquet, and Richard Naumann dented the twine. Holy Cross didn’t score until late in the game to make it 6-5.

The men looked to complete the season sweep on Saturday as they traveled to Worcester.

In that game, Derek Young opened the scoring on a power-play goal in the first period. Holy Cross tied the game at one.

Martin Paquet added to his team lead in points (25) as Sacred Heart regained the one goal advantage.

Lloyd Tennant scored in the second period to give his team the 3-1 lead.

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**Violence invades sports everywhere**

By Kelly-Ann Franklin
Sports Editor

Okay, so maybe “violence” is a little too harsh in the headlines. I’ll use the term “aggressive” instead, though it hardly works to grab your attention that well.

I was surfing around on the computer the other day (after doing my homework assignment of course) and noticed a tiny little Associated Press story from off the wire on the Internet.

It was about Chicago Bulls player Dickey Simpkins who was recently fined $5,000 by the National Basketball Association (NBA) for committing a flagrant foul against Sacramento’s Willie Divac. The penalty also carried with it an automatic ejection from the game.

Now, I’m all for punishment when stuff like this happens. But did he get enough? I mean, you’ve got to figure that he makes well over a million dollars, plus there are more than a hundred games on the schedule. It’s not like he’s missing out on anything. Forget a slap on the wrist, that’s a generation.

In every sport we are told to be aggressive, and being aggressive, and being violent is the ideal way to go. In fact, cheerleading squads often have that wonderful, tapping chant, “Be aggressive” in the air every few minutes of a game. Whether it be basketball or football, male or female. In every sport we are told as athletes to be aggressive. Be aggressive under the hoop, be aggressive when you rebound, be aggressive coming off the line, be aggressive after the ball, be aggressive up at the plate. Maybe Dickey was just doing what he was told.

But have you noticed that in almost every athletic event you watch on television, there is some pushing and shoving (totally unnecessary of course) but we jeer and cheer at the same time. We applaud, yet we denounce violent nature.

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Women's basketball blows out St. Francis

By Kelly-Ann Franklin  
Sports Editor

When things are going right, they're going right. And women's basketball coach Ed Swanson has got to be pleased with the way things are going with his team right now.

Not only was his team able to pull off two victories in a row last week, but they've done it with some style.

Division I opponent St. Francis College of New York came to town for an afternoon it won't ever forget, not only losing to a high-powered offense, but losing badly, 68-28.

Against Long Island University (LIU) last Thursday, the team was rewarded with a 76-64 victory, the scoring coming from its youth.

Freshman Brooke Rutnik hit four of her six points during an 8-0 run by the Pioneers that sparked the win.

What was different from other games for the team was the line up.

Swanson decided to change things up a bit to give some other people a chance to get more time in the game.

"I thought Abby Crotty and Brooke Kelly, we took them out of the starting line up that I did-n't think their game was going to change at all if I took them out of the lineup," Swanson said. "Where some other people I thought it might affect their game if they didn't so called start."

"Brady's been practicing good, and so has Ashley. Brady wasn't playing enough, so I figured I'd force my hand a little bit if I started her."

Swanson decided to slide freshman Ashley Durmer into the starting line up for her only second time and gave fellow freshman Tara Brady her first collegiate start.

Not being affected negatively by the change, Crotty came off the bench to score a career-high 10 points in that game. Brady also had a career-high with 16 in response to the change.

"We just had it going today. I think it was just one of those days when we had everything going," Swanson said. "Plus being at home, and a little more comfortable. Seemed things went our way."

Sure did.

The team (7-10, 5-4 NEC) shot just under 50 percent from the floor, holding St. Francis to a measly 22 percent.

See SHU: page 10

Track teams break seven school records in meets

By Emily Greenough  
Staff Writer

Participating in two separate meets this weekend, the men's and women's track teams managed to destroy seven school records at the Wesleyan Invitational at Wesleyan University on Friday, and the Jasper Relays hosted by Manhattan College on Saturday.

Beginning with the Invitational, sophomore John Sakowich ran the 200 meter dash, placing third with a time of 23:34. Senior Nick Dmytrow placed fourth in the 600 meter run, breaking the school record in the 600 meter run, set by former runner Carrie Demirgan in 1997. Stockton beat Demirgan's record by almost 13 seconds with a time of 10:26.6.

"It's gratifying to see athletes who have worked hard over the course of three years continually improving and setting records," coach Christian Morrison said. "Heather and Michele both prove that hard work produces awesome performances."

Senior Dean Hanafin also broke the school record for the third weekend in a row.

For the women, freshman Diane Aksnoras placed third in the 3000 meter race with a time of 10:23:37, while sophomore Sara Doyle gained a third place position in the 800 meter race in 2:34:96. Freshmen Jackie Beaulieu and Sarah Williams both placed in the high jump.

Beaulieu was third while Williams followed right behind in fourth, both jumped over five feet.

As for the Jasper Relays, junior co-captain Michele Shawah broke her own school record of 35' 6 1/2" from last week in the high jump by more than a foot. Shawah cleared 36' this week in five consecutive jumps and her record is now 36' 3 1/4".

Junior Heather Stockton also managed to break the school record in the 3000 meter run, set by former runner Carrie Demirgan in 1997. Stockton beat Demirgan's record by almost 13 seconds with a time of 10:26.6.

"It's gratifying to see athletes who have worked hard over the course of three years continually improving and setting records," coach Christian Morrison said. "Heather and Michele both prove that hard work produces awesome performances."

By Kelly-Ann Franklin  
Sports Editor

The men's ice hockey team completed the sweep of Holy Cross this weekend. The Pioneers defeated the Crusaders handing each game with scores of 6-2 and 5-2. The two wins move the team into a tie for third place in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference with Canisius.

Sacred Heart is currently on a five game winning streak, the longest in the past two seasons for the team. Continuing its hot streak, the team took on the Crusaders and heated the ice up once again.

The team beat Holy Cross Friday night 6-2. Coach Shaun Hannah was pleased with his team's performance in the games.

"I felt that it was a total team effort in the win on Friday night," Hannah said.

For the Pioneers, Lloyd Marks continued to shine in the first win.

Scoring the opening goal in the second period gave SHU the lead while Ed Bourget followed up with the second goal to double the Pioneers' advantage.

Holy Cross cut the lead in half later in the period, but Les Hrpchak regained the two-goal lead with a distance of 20'7".

Beaulieu and Sarah Williams both placed in the high jump.

See Hockey, Page 11

Men's ice hockey continues to climb up in the rankings.

By Kelly-Ann Franklin  
Sports Editor

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