The WWF comes to SHU.

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A look at the El Salvador Army ROTC program is experienced over Spring now offered at SHU as a four-year program.

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Students speak out on minds of 48.8% of Americans.

SHU conducts first national poll

The Poll fielded findings in a wide range of topics including homeland security, economic security, and community life. Other findings included:

* Security and terrorism lead as issues on minds of 48.8% of Americans.
* 27.2% of Americans rate improving the economy as their second-largest concern.
* When it comes to homeland security, 85.9% of Americans surveyed support detention of non-U.S. citizens suspected of involvement in the Sept. 11th attacks without the legal rights granted to U.S. citizens.
* 62.4% of Americans suggest that the public does not have a legal right to know who is involved in the Enron scandal.
* Nationwide, the President received an 85.9% favorable rating.

March 11, 2002 marks the six month anniversary of the worst terrorist attack ever on America. As the battle against terrorism continues we must remember what America stands for... “Life Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness.”

Sacred Heart remembers... ROTC: new four-year program

According to Michael Vigeant Vice President for Corporate Research at the SHU Polling Institute the response to the poll was great.

“Shows the interest of the public and the response of the poll... lots of media coverage in newspaper articles and even some radio coverage,” Vigeant said.

The interviews are conducted over the telephone by 100 workers in the Center for Research and Public Policy.

Vigeant said he hopes that in the future students will also conduct interviews.

“All of the students are interested in finding new ways to engage the campus. We are looking to eventually get students involved in the polling process,” Vigeant said.

Although Vigeant said he is still uncertain about the future of the Polling Institute and whether it will have its next survey, polls conducted a year by the SHU Polling Institute.

They’ll be four polls every year focusing on ethical and moral issues, as well as current events,” Vigeant said.

A& E

The hot spots for this year's St. Patrick's Day celebration.

Sports

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Senior Pub Night

Wednesday, March 20, is a Senior Pub Night. Remember to bring photos you would like to appear in the senior video. There will be an informational session about senior week also at the Senior Pub Night.

SHU reacts to CBS Documentary

By Kerry Freel
News Editor

Sunday night CBS aired a documentary from 9 to 11 p.m. about the attack on the World Trade Center as captured by brothers Jules and Gideon Nandan who happened to be filming in NY on September 11. The documentary, hosted by Robert DeNiro, was meant to pay tribute to the 343 firefighters who died during the terrorist attacks.

I viewed the documentary and I think overall it was very good for the American public to see. This incident was one of the main reasons why I will be going to officer school for the Marine Corps this summer and seeing this film tonight reminded me why I would do anything for our country and our freedom," said senior Matt Snyder of Gibbstown, NJ.

"I did watch it because I was interested as to what it was going to be about, I didn't realize it was actual footage from 9/11. I thought it was appropriate because like the film makers said it was more about showing history," said sophomore Becky Trac of Lindenhurst, NY.

But in six months too soon to air such an emotional documentary? Are New Yorkers and the nation ready to re-live the horror again? Many families of those who died on 9/11 petitioned CBS not to air the footage.

"I didn't watch it but I think that there are some people that are probably just starting to get their lives back on track (i.e. families of those who died) and showing that stuff so long after it happened won't help them. And... personally I just don't want to see it anymore," said sophomore Gracie Henderson of Gloucester, MA.

"I don't think it's too soon for the light display. Sunday night I heard this lady say that the world forgot about it (9/11) and went on. But what else can we do but move on? No one forgot in my opinion, there are still reminders of what happened everywhere," said sophomore Lana Barnes of Naugatuck.

During the time 9-11 at night, which also happens to be the date of the incident, 9-11, the documentary was only interrupted once. But what else can we do but move on? No one forgot in my opinion, there are still reminders of what happened everywhere," said sophomore Lana Barnes of Naugatuck.

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SHU students empowered with Etiquette Dinner

By Lauren Testa
Contributing Writer
News Editorial

On Thursday, February 22 at Sacred Heart University, a Business Etiquette dinner was held to help undergraduate students, graduate students, and alumni with the basic tools that needed to succeed in the business world.

Ann Marie Sabath, the author of Business Etiquette in Brief was the host of the elaborate and dinner and taught all those in attendance: the importance of first impression, the meaning of business casual, the proper way to correspond with prospective employers, the art of mixing and mingling, and finally how to have appropriate table manners.

The night began with a lecture held in the Theater where Sabath gave an overview of the proper way to have Business Etiquette. The first thing that Sabath spoke about was her "Rule of Twelve." This rule consists of the first 12 words one speaks, the first 12 steps one takes, the first 12 inches of one's body and the last 12 inches of one's body hair. It is advocated that when these rules of twelve are followed during an interview, they would enhance the chances that one has in obtaining the job that he or she wants.

Sabath said that the first twelve words that a person speaks should be a form of thanks. For example, in a business situation one should say, "Thank you for scheduling this meeting," or "I appreciate the time you have taken to arrange for us to meet."

The next set of twelve refers to the first twelve steps a person takes. She notes that it is important to have a strong stride that is full of confidence because people who walk 10% faster than they normally do are perceived as getting more done.

The first twelve inches refers to the first twelve inches from a person's head down to his or her shoulders (she said that the measurements are correct, even for people of shorter stature). The personal care of one's hair is a primary goal that one should have in order to look presentable in a business situation. She also stated that it was only appropriate for women to wear one earring in each ear, and men should not wear any.

Sabath told the men in the audience that it was extremely important to make sure that the back of their hair was clean cut so that we did not see how long it was since their last hair cut. She said, "It is important to have well maintained shoes that are polished to look new, even if they're not."

The dinner, following the mock cocktail hour, was filled with many tips about how to act in a business situation. Sabath addressed such questions as "What does one do if he or she does not like the food that is being served," and "Where is it appropriate to place one's fork and knife when finished eating?"

Although some of the tips seemed as if they might not arise in a real life situation, one student mentioned when this knowledge could come in handy.

"The dinner is what you call educational eating. I learned a lot that night. I learned the do's and don'ts and some tricks of the trade. This was an absolutely worth while experience, especially for six dollars," exclaimed freshman John Russo.

"There were people there with full-time positions in the real business world that took time out of their day to come to this dinner. There were alumni, graduate students, and freshman just like me who were all acting like friends and just having a lot of fun. I even learned how to mix and mingle like a pro." Student Government President, Tom Pesce who is a junior and an English Major mentioned, "Whether you are entering the business world or not, I think the information given at the dinner was beneficial for anyone who is planning on having a job. One's etiquette and professionalism in any setting allows employers and others know that you are serious about what you do."

Although the way one speaks, talks, dresses, eats, and acts may not be everything that an employer places value on, it sure does help to remember a few of these tips when walking in for that next big interview. If you have another opportunity to catch Ann Marie Sabath in action, you won't want to miss her. However, if you can't, then at least listen to what your mother always told you and "keep your elbows off the table!"
Public Safety Releases

By Kerry Freml
News Editor

Public Safety Officer hit with projectile

On Sunday, March 8, around 7:54 p.m., residents near the JCC Lot reported hearing a boom. A Bridgeport Public Safety officer, Willie Hairgrove, went to the JCC Lot and was hit by a projectile. This projectile did not break his skin. Public Safety left the scene and called the Bridgeport Police. Officer Hairgrove went to St. Vincent’s Hospital and was instructed to take Morrin.

When Public Safety went back to the JCC Lot with Bridgeport PD, nothing was found. No one is sure what exactly the projectile was.

Female hits planter in the Library Lot

On March 8 at 4:26 p.m., a woman was seen driving a car around the Library Parking Lot by a Public Safety Officer.

“She drove into a planter, but was not harmed because she was wearing her seatbelt,” said Bill O’Connell, Director of Public Safety at SHU.

O’Connell explained that the planter was moved at least 10 feet or so. There was significant damage to the vehicle.

Psychologically troubled prostitute talks to SHU males

On March 5, two male students were out at a bowling alley and met an older woman. They wanted to leave her at the alley, but she said she had a gun and was with the FBI and would kill them if they didn’t take her with them.

She said she could be dropped off at Sacred Heart and then get another ride from there. The students complied and once at SHU, caught the attention of Public Safety around 11:09 p.m.

The males explained the situation to the officer who then contacted Fairfield Police. The Fairfield Police recognized the woman, who didn’t have a weapon, as a prostitute. An ambulance was called for the woman.

“Student Friendly” location brings Army ROTC 4-year program to SHU

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“I think a student would rather commit to travel 20 minutes for training than have to commute an hour and 20 minutes one way,” said Lieutenant Colonel Durbin.

“This year I travel to UCONN every Tuesday for class, from 2pm-6pm, which is a lot of driving (160 miles round trip),” said Jonathan Wojcic, a sophomore from Clark, NJ.

“It’s good that they are expanding the program here, so students don’t have to travel such a far distance anymore,” said Jennifer Martiniere, a sophomore from Yonkers, NY.

The time allotments for the fall semester of the Army ROTC program are: Freshmen and sophomore (lower level courses) - 1:00-3:45 p.m. Following the upper level courses on Friday will be Leadership Lab for juniors and seniors.

“The development of a full-fledged ROTC program on the campus of Sacred Heart University is both a responsible and intelligent reaction to the events associated with September 11. I can’t think of a more appropriate and worthy program in light of the terrorist threat against the American people and the political values of our country,” said Graye Rose, Professor and Chair of the Department of History and Political Science.

There are at least eight people interested in the upper level courses which will begin in September and Lieutenant Colonel Durbin, hopes there will be more involved.

“Anyone can take the lower level courses, MI 100s and 200s. There is no military obligation with these courses unless the student applies or is offered a scholarship— and anyone can compete for a scholarship,” Lieutenant Colonel Durbin said.

While anyone can be in the lower level courses, when students reach the point of being contracted in the upper level courses, they must fulfill certain requirements.

“To qualify for the 300 level or higher courses, students must have a minimum of a 2.0 GPA. Contract hopefuls must also be physically fit. For 17-21 year olds, males must be able to do 35 push-ups in two minutes and run two miles in 15 minutes and 36 seconds or less and females must be able to do 13 push-ups in two minutes and run two miles in 19 minutes and 42 seconds,” explained Lieutenant Colonel Durbin.

Regardless of gender, students must also be able to do 53 sit-ups in 2 minutes. The most common condition that keeps Army programs is asthma.

Students must also complete the first two years of Army ROTC freshmen and sophomore years of college or have finished three years of junior Army ROTC in high school.

Another alternative is to attend a five-week course at Ft. Knox Kentucky during the summer before junior year, instead of the first two years of Army ROTC, during college or of junior ROTC during high school. At the course, students participate in activities including rock climbing, confidence courses, marching, and weapons training.

“There are many reasons as to why I joined ROTC. I have always wanted to be in the Military. I feel that as an Army officer I can make a make a difference in this world by serving my country, it is something that I not only wanted to do, but something that I felt I needed to do,” Wojcic said.

“I joined the ROTC because I love this country. I am grateful for everything that this country and its government has given my family and I. I was born in the Bronx but raised in the Dominican Republic. When I came back in ’92, I soon realized how lucky I was,” said Cadet Diogenes Placencia who is from the Bronx, NY.

Placencia added: “Free education and all the benefits that come along with being in America, which so many others in the world don’t have. I feel that it is my duty to give something back. However, I also do it because I want to protect and give others the chance that I had. I love this country with all my heart.”

Many scholarships are available for people in the Army ROTC program. The scholarship is worth $17,000 per year for tuition and fees, $600 per year for books, and stipends.

Stipends per month are as follows: $250 for freshmen, $300 for sophomores, and in the advanced program whether students receive scholarship or not, the stipend per month is $350 as a junior and $400 as a senior. All the scholarship and stipend money is also tax free.

In this year’s program there are fourteen people, half of whom are from Sacred Heart. The program is offered to students from 14 Universities including Fairfield, New Haven, Western, Southern, Quinnipiac and Yale.

The 100 and 200 level courses teach basic skills like problem solving, critical thinking, communication, presentation, values, ethics, and leadership. There are two courses at each of these levels, each worth one credit per semester.

“You not only learn how to be a leader, but you also learn valuable lessons about yourself and life in the Army,” Wojcic said.

The more advanced levels, 300 and over, are three credits each and require students to sign a contract to participate in the Army in some fashion for eight years after graduation.

Although many people are welcoming the 4-year program to Sacred Heart, some people oppose fighting and anything associated with it.

“I don’t like wars and I don’t like that military training is going on at SHU,” said sophomore Bethany Mieraldi of Terryville.

“My objection to ROTC is that militarism of any kind—even on the level of training is inimical—to Christian teaching. But that is philosophical. My practical objection can be summed up by the question, why here?” asked Dr. David Curtis, Professor and Chair of the English Department in the College of Arts and Sciences.

“I just don’t understand the usage of schools for every task beyond academics that society wants achieved. Why should there be prayer in schools, or sex education, or athletics, or close order drill? Why can’t these things be done, if they must be done, under other auspices?” Curtis added.

There are four main ways a person can serve these eight years in the army. Lieutenant Colonel Durbin explained that a student can “stay on active duty, go to a national guard unit, join the US Army Reserve—which would include weekend drills one week per month and two weeks of training per year, or become part of the Independent Ready Reserve (IRR).”

The last time the IRR was mobilized was for Korea,” Lieutenant Colonel Durbin explained.

Lieutenant Colonel Durbin, who was on active duty for 23 years and is now retired, teaches and recruits for Connecticut Army ROTC. He majored in Political Science at Western Kentucky University, where he himself was an ROTC student, and received a masters in organizational behavior from the University of Hartford.

He is very pleased with the move to SHU where he is an adjunct professor of Political Science. "I’m extremely happy being at Sacred Heart. I’d like to thank the administration, staff, and faculty for their support and help."

“SHU is a phenomenal place to work. I am glad we have this association, it is good for the University and good for the Army," Lieutenant Colonel Durbin said.

Anyone interested in more information on Army ROTC can contact Lieutenant Colonel Durbin through SHU’s Microsoft Outlook e-mail, Durbin@uchvnm.uchvnnn, or call him at (860) 486-6081, or log on to www.ArmyROTCC.com.

In your face!

Pie Contest raises money for the El Salvador trip. (Above) Victor Postemski after being hit in the face with a pie.
Dear Editor,

I’d just like to respond to the letter written two weeks ago concerning an article I worked on for the Spectrum concerning the spring concert. Firstly, I’d like to say that if anyone can relate to hard work, it’s me! I dump in so many hours to the newspaper; it’s ridiculous. (But I love it!)

Honestly, I love the concert choices. I already know and enjoy the music of American Hi-Fi, and I went out and bought the most recent Ladacris CD so I could experience that kind of music and be able to “sing-along” (even though I may not sing too well) at the concert. In fact, I’d even love to interview the bands coming just as I interviewed Oleander and the bassist from Three Doors Down last year.

While I personally like the concert choices, I cannot reflect my opinion in the story. I know there are a lot of people on campus who want to go to the concert and do like the choices. But it’s funny with people at this school; sometimes they just don’t feel like giving me quotes! So I try other people. I definitely talked to at least twenty people and put in the quotes that were more than “I don’t like rap.”

I loved last year’s concert, and I give the concert committee so much credit for going through the whole process of booking the bands and scheduling everything and keeping the cost to only $18.

But just to defend the article Kacey and I wrote, I would like to say that we quoted from an e-mail, which is public knowledge as our editor-in-chief Megan Flood said in the last issue, and is allowed. Secondly, one of the editors remarked that if we found three people who didn’t like the concert choice, we should find three people who do like it, but that’s not our job. If we had the capabilities (which we ARE working on!) to do polls and such from a website or something, maybe we could have polled students to see who liked what band or if they like this year’s concert choices better than last year’s. But we don’t have those kind of abilities. The newspaper here at SHU has a limited staff and we can only do so much.

I like good times; I like to run “good” news. But the “good” things aren’t always highlighted because ALL news needs to be reported. Honestly, I like to run “happy stories.” If anyone ever has “good news” to report, you can e-mail me at Kerry-Freel@sacredheart.edu.

I am not biased. I was not quoted in the article. We at the Spectrum are not allowed to quote any of our members in order to uphold journalistic integrity. Even if I knew everyone in the office liked the concert choices, the students I talked to did not happen to like them and so I have to report that.

Being news editor, I choose which stories run and don’t run. I really felt a story on the concert was necessary because it is such a major event on campus and effects so many. But if the committee didn’t think we’d do a good job on the story, the committee could have submitted their own story! We here at the Spectrum love to get stories. Just slide it under the office door before noon or so on Tuesday and we’ll see if there’s a room and just edit what needs editing. So the concert, in my opinion, will be great and I do think a lot of people should go. And now that I’m writing this editorial I can say that, but in the News section, opinions are out the window unless quoted directly.

Sincerely,
Kerry Freel
News Editor

The SHU Voices -Compiled by Ryan Greenfeld

After 6 months, what do you think should happen to the World Trade Center site?

Daniel Mayorga
Norwalk
Sophomore

“I like the towers should be rebuilt!”

Christian Principe
Bronx, NY
Freshman

“If they build another building they will be building over tombstones.”

Patricia Coyle
Bridgeport
Freshman

“The towers should be rebuilt”

Because of my personal loss, I want to see a memorial wall, with a place to pray.”

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Chill in at SHU

by Giovanni Diaz

Welcome back...
It sucks doesn't it?

Samantha De Vita
Letters/Op-Ed

Not everyone feels the cold

By Tina Shushtelycky Staff Writer

Maybe it's because I'm a couple years older than the average college senior is, or maybe it's because I come from New York where such a fashion faux pas is virtually unheard of, but I just don't get the whole flip-flop phenomenon.

Perhaps it's just some weird idiosyncratic pet peeve all my

Dave bike has done wonders for our program in the past, it seems that his expertise has taken the team as far as it can take it. The cliché, "if it ain't broke, don't fix it," can work conversely in this situation. "If it is broke, FIX IT!"

In many ways, a change would not only be in the team's best interest, but also the University's. College basketball attracts millions of dollars to Universities and colleges each year, through sponsorship, donations and ticket sales.

Television games do this as well, and at the same time provide the University with an excellent form of publicity.

I enjoy watching basketball, especially college basketball however, I find myself watching Duke University and U of Maryland games more on television, than traveling to the Pitt center to root for our team. Perhaps it is time for a change. While I feel awful proposing the removal of Coach Bike, it might be the only way for the talented players here at SHU to have a chance at winning.

Mike Di Pietro Class of 2002 365-0351

I suppose it's conceivable to say that these students are simply immune to the cold. I knew a guy once who wore shorts all year round, even in December. Then again, he was addicted to speed and Dextrin, so I guess he was always feeling hot and sweaty and therefore didn't count.

I don't know, it might be that flip-flops are more comfortable, albeit unfashionable, for winter weather, yet does that make it OK? I'm just kidding. Of course it's OK, after all, this is a free country where we have the freedom to wear what we choose.

I just have one little request for all you sandal-wearing Mavericks out there. Please consider your fellow classmates who are apt to look down and see your ten little "piggies" sticking out, in the cold winter air-and-invest in a weekly pedi-cure. Bunions, toe jam, and chipping yellowing nails are not exactly attractive to the rest of the closed-toe shoe-wearing public.

"Wassup With Student Government?"

Dear Students,

As you return to your daily routines on campus each day, you may begin to notice some new innovations that Student Government has recently implemented. Thanks to the contribution of Mr. Jim Barquinero, the University's VP for Enrollment and Planning, we have installed all new carpet in the downstairs, upstairs, and in all of the Student life and Student Activities offices in Hawley Lounge. Hawley Lounge is currently the only Student Center on our campus and we feel that it is important to keep improving it for you, the students.

In a few weeks, all of the flags that are hung in Hawley Lounge, representing the many countries that SHU students are from, will be all cleaned and re hung thanks to Mike Austin and Barretta and Sophomore Class President, Sean Hatch are leading this committee.

Another improvement that I am proud to say Student Government will be implementing this spring will be in the way that we vote for our new student representatives. Instead of the conventional voting booths, we are working with Information Technology to bring you Online Voting. Every student, on or off campus, will be able to read candidate statements, view pictures of the candidates, and vote for Student Leaders as well as the Final Four Faculty Awards, all via the Internet!

I would like to thank the Student Government Vice-President, Dana Mohrman, for all of her work on this project.

On Thursday, April 11th, SHU and Fairfield University will be joining together for the first time to commemorate all those who were lost on September 11th. Two trees will be planted in the center of Fairfield Grounds by both schools to repre-

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SHU on a Horse Farm!

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Delegates return safe, sound, and changed

By Kristy Pacelli
Contributing Writer

The 16 delegates from SHU returned home from a 10-day stay in Tierra Blanca, El Salvador last Sunday at 2AM. The trip has been described as nothing less of amazing. The delegates lived in a church, and worked with the villagers of La Gracia, a new colony that has been created by displaced people in the wake of the series of earthquakes last year.

The delegation worked on many different projects while they were in El Salvador. They tore down a temporary house, so that a permanent structure could be built. They cleared a lot for a futbol (soccer) field with machetes and axes. They built a ramp for a new house and pulled out some very large tree stumps so that land can be leveled for a new house. The largest challenge was leveling a lot for an adult education center because the land is so hard. This is where the group learned the phrase, 'There is a right way, a wrong way, and an El Salvadorian way!'

The group also bonded with the villagers. They participated in two futbol tournaments, brought six families from the village to the beach for the first time, and taught many young children the game "Pattycake."

The delegation found that the language obstacle was not a barrier to the love and solidarity of the Salvadorian people. The group was surprised with a celebration the last night of the trip from the villagers of La Gracia. Senior Karyn Sisson, from Plainville, one of the delegates exclaimed, "I don't want to go back to the United States, I want to stay here!"

The villagers were touched by the efforts of the delegation and the Sacred Heart University community as a whole. The money that was raised was able to buy many needed tools, help fund youth programs at the parish in Tierra Blanca, and build five cinder block houses. However, those that were able to go on the trip found that they learned more from the people of El Salvador than they ever could have hoped to return.

How gay is this?

By Christina Tantillo
Features Editor

Are you homophobic? Whether you think you are or not, to some degree this phenomenon effects your life. Maybe you are gay, lesbian or bisexual (GLB). However, even open-minded heterosexuals face homophobia and need to cope with that bias.

"You walk down the hallway and hear people using homophobic language," commented Senior, Victor Potemski from Windham, "People say it all the time and don't even realize it." He added that everyone, even those who are not GLB deal with homosexuality in different ways.

Mass mailings and homophobic language are two commonplace forms of homosexuality on this campus and exactly what some members of the Sacred Heart Community are trying to combat. SHU provides outlets for those who seek a positive way to fight this prejudice.

One of the best known support systems for acceptance is the Gay-Straight Alliance (GSA). This organization began on October 11, 2000. Sharing its birthday with National Coming Out Day, which occurs every year on that date, Potemski is a founding member and co-president of the alliance and very active in homosexual issues. He heads the GSA with Junior, Shannon Stone from Uxbridge, MA.

Stone emphasizes that the membership in this group is for everyone. "There is a stigma that you have to be gay to go [to meetings]. You are not labeled if you go. The meetings are for everyone," she said, "It's the gay-straight alliance and I emphasize alliance." She added that people often assume that she is gay. However like Stone, many of the member of the group are straight, but that is not important. No one at the group asks about individual sexual orientation. It simply isn't important. The members are open-minded and want to challenge people who are not.

Potemski recalls a meeting with just such a person. "I was sitting in Hawley lounge one day and heard someone say that something was gay. I turned around and told him there was nothing 'gay' about it."

Like Potemski, many people do not agree with this language. Unlike Potemski, few are willing to fight it openly. Membership in an organization like the GSA is helpful, but sometimes that simply can not provide all the necessary resources to learn to speak up.

Realizing the challenges that stu-

SHU students stay young at heart

By Colleen McCormick
Contributing Writer

While most Sacred Heart students were packing their bags to leave for Spring Break, 350 students from 28 different colleges and universities were preparing to make their trip to SHU for the Mini-No Frills, 2002 "Young At Heart" conference. Once here, the students engaged in a weekend full of school spirit, learning, and most importantly, fun.

The "Young At Heart" conference, put together by a staff of twenty-one SHU students took place from March 1-3 at the Trumbull Marriott and various campus facilities. Each staff member, in charge of an individual committee, worked hard for over a year under the leadership of Eric Devine, Michelle Hubbard, and Joe Winter.

The NEACURH (Northeast Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls) conference featured a "Young at Heart" theme, where the students (delegates) could go back to their youth and remember what it was like to be back in grade school. Throughout the weekend, delegates participated in a "School Play," attended classes, watched a Magic Show, and enjoyed a Graduation/Prom where they received diplomas and rewards.

The main purpose of a NEACURH conference is to educate student leaders by offering programs addressing leadership development, diversity, and personal development. Students were able to attend four programs from a list of forty-seven, as well as attend an inspiring discussion from St. Thomas Aquinas College Head Basketball Coach, Dennis O'Donnell.

Committee chairmen are having a great time and feeling Young at Heart

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Delegates take a quick break from their hard work in El Salvador.
Beauty secrets from around the world

By Elaine McCauley
Staff Writer

This month is all about girl power so no matter what race, religion or creed you are, if you are a female it is time to feel proud and beautiful.

Spring begins next week, and what better a time to have confidence in how you look. The weather will be getting warmer and young women all over the world have a similar thought in mind – I want to look and feel great about myself? So here are some great beauty tips from various exotic countries all around the world.

First of all, the ultimate indulgence for any woman is a full-body bath. In Japan females enjoy onsen, which are public mineral water baths heated by nearby volcanic activity. While relaxing in the hot water, the minerals provide nourishment for the skin.

In Turkey, public baths are called hamams, and begin with a deep tissue massage to remove dead skin cells. Then women dip into a warm bath to relax muscles. Russian baths use the dry heat of a sauna, followed by the moist heat of a steam room.

The end results are clean pores and the elimination of toxins from your body.

Finally, Finland's women practice ioska, laying in a sauna while water is poured over hot rocks to create steam. However, if you prefer the good old American bubble bath, then take the time to treat yourself to feeling great.

Skin care is also very important to women in history around the world. Beginning in ancient times, Java brides used a skin treatment that begins with a jasmine oil massage to soothe muscles. Then, a spicy herb mix exfoliates the skin to remove old skin cells. Next, your entire body is covered in yogurt for a cool moisturizing effect. Finally, a bath washes everything away, making your skin feel like satin. Although this process can take several hours to complete, your skin will thank you in the end.

Another interesting skin product looks like a mini paint roller that was first used by Empress Cixi of the Qing Dynasty in China centuries ago. To use, glide the jade roller across your face and the stone keeps your skin looking fresh.

Although beauty is only skin deep, if any strong females wants to feel especially pampered, you can refer to these amazing tips from all points of the globe.

Not gay at all

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dents face, several students, faculty and staff members began the Task force against homophobia and the safe zone program. The task force against Homophobia was formed through the efforts of Denise Tiberio, the assistant Dean of Students.

The organization set out several goals, which include addressing issues of homosexuality and homophobia in Freshmen Seminar Classes and making more resources available on campus.

Obviously the group has not attained all of its goals and unfortunately student interest in the group seems to be waning. Nevertheless the Task Force against Homophobia has accomplished several noteworthy achievements.

"The Safe Zone Programs were the biggest success," Tiberio reports. Each one runs for about one hour and consists of a discussion of GLB issues. They also discuss methods to challenge people who are homophobic and provide resources for those interested. At the end of the program students are given the option to sign a contract saying that they are "safe" to talk to about homosexual issues. Some participants decide not to sign this contract, but those that do are mailed a sticker (shown above), which they are asked to display in a prominent location.

The program first ran in April, 2000. Since then the task force has sponsored about 6 more and served about 145 Sacred Heart Students, Faculty and Staff members. At least one or two more programs are in the works for this semester and possibly a follow up for those who have already completed the Safe Zone training.

The benefit of the Safe Zone is that students have an opportunity to talk to people who are openly gay and lesbian. They can address sexuality directly without worrying about what those around them think. Rarely do students, especially straight students have the opportunity to address these issues and have their questions answered.

Those wishing to learn more about the Safe Zone Program or the Task Force can contact Denise Tiberio in her office upstairs in Hawley Lounge. Additionally, The Gay Straight Alliance meets Wednesdays at 8 pm in the Student Affairs Conference Room or the Mahogany room. All are welcome to attend.

Conference at SHU

Many programs were presented by students from the attending schools, however, a portion were presented by various Sacred Heart students and staff.

The SHU program presenters included: Cinnamon Green, Joe Winter, Eric Devine, Tom Wuestkamp, Tom Pesce, Tom Ferguson, Debbie Dietzel, Sara Steinmecker, Samantha Palma, Tina Shah, Katrina Coakley, and Allen Michaelson. At the end of the four programming sessions, the "Top Ten" are judged based on student evaluations, and students have the opportunity to attend the "Top Ten" program of their choice.

After the long "School Day" the delegates attend the Graduation/Prom banquet at the Trumbull Marriott. An awards ceremony held during the banquet gave the NEACURH directors the chance to recognize all those who have made contributions throughout the year.

Many schools and individuals were recognized throughout the ceremony, a number of the awards were given to members of the SHU community. Eric Devine, and Tom Wuestkamp were recognized for presenting programs that were voted into the "Top Ten." Cinnamon Green was given the honor of "Top Program" for her diversity workshop on African Dancing and Drumming. Silver pins, a prestigious NEACURH honor were presented to Michelle Hubbard and Eric Devine for their outstanding involvement and contributions to the region.

Devine was also recognized as Student of the Year.

He was selected from a pool of many candidates to win one of the biggest awards of the year. Another top award, the Advisor Pin, was presented to Joe Winter for his extraordinary leadership and guidance he has provided for the conference staff, as well as the whole Sacred Heart Community.

The Case Study Exercise presents all first time delegates with a challenging campus issue. The first time delegates from each school must write a creative and original proposal to solve this problem that can be adapted to all college campuses. The Sacred Heart University Delegates' proposal was selected among the many to win.

The hard work of the Conference Staff paid off in the end from the great evaluations received from the delegates. The conference ran very smoothly because of the work and dedication of all those involved.
Beyond Guinness: The Real Nature of the Irish

By Kathleen Haughey
Contributing Writer

At the mention of St. Patrick's Day, the average person thinks of people with red hair and freckles, leprechauns, bagpipes, and of course, beer. However, there is a lot more to Irish culture than just Guinness and the "Lord of the Dance." Irish culture is rich with humor and many traditions. Nevertheless, it is also filled with a long history of revolution and tragedy. Yet it is out of this tragedy that the true reserve and spirit of the Irish people comes through, and the greatest stories of heroism and inspiration emerge.

Film has portrayed many of these aspects of Irish culture. In honor of the St. Patrick's Day, here is a list of a few movies that focus on Irish spirit, humor, and traditions that define the Irish experience.

"Michael Collins" (1996), starring Academy Award Winner Liam Neeson, a Irish native, playing Collins a hero of the Irish people. Collins is referred to as the "Lion of Ireland", who led the Irish Republican Army (IRA) against British rule and founded the free Republic of Eire in 1921.

Aidan Quinn portrays Harry Blood, Collins' best friend and rival for the love of Kitty Kiernan, played by Julia Roberts. Filmed on location in Dublin, Ireland, the film gives a real feel of the gritty reality that was, and unfortunately many ways still is, the Ireland of revolution.

With a painstaking eye for detail, director Neil Jordan and his team have managed to brilliantly recreate the Dublin of the early twentieth century. "In the Name of the Father" (1993) directed by Jim Sheridan is based on the true story of Gerry Conlon, played by Daniel Day-Lewis. When a pub in Guildford, England is bombed in 1974. The British police charged Conlon, along with three others, suspecting they were IRA terrorists. A year later after they were coerced into making a false confession they were wrongly convicted and sentenced to life in prison. They spent ten years in prison fighting their conviction before their case was eventually overturned. Loosely based on the biography of Gerry Conlon, "Proved Innocent," this is a story about the fight for justice, and like many Irish movies, the brutality of the British government. Day-Lewis and Sheridan paired back before in 1989 for the tragically real "My Left Foot," (1989) also set in Ireland.

It's the story of a quadriplegic born to a poor family. He is encouraged by his mother to develop his talents and eventually becomes a writer who uses his functional limb, his left foot, to write with.

The stirring, brilliantly filmed adaptation of the Pulitzer Prize winning memoir from writer Frank McCourt "Angela's Ashes" (1999) gives unique insight into life of the poor Irish. The story follows young Frankie through a tumultuous and "miserable childhood" in the slums of Limerick, one of the poorest cities in Ireland. His family struggles through poverty and tragedy yet still manages to find a way to laugh through their tears. Robert Carlyle, most commonly known for his role in "The Full Monty" plays Frank's father, Malachy. Malachy comes up against some of most common problems faced by the many Irish during the 1930s, difficulty finding work and escaping "the drink." Through his resolve to create a better life for himself and his good spirit despite tragic conditions, Frankie makes a success of himself and becomes an inspiration to those around him.

A light-hearted, comedic look at the Irish culture could be found with the film "Waking Ned Devine."

When word reaches two elderly best friends that someone in their tiny Irish village has won the national lottery, they go to great lengths to find the winner so they can share the wealth. When they finally discover the "lucky" winner, Ned Devine, they find he has died of shock upon discovering his win. Not wanting the money to go to waste, the village enters a pact to pretend Ned is still alive by having another man pose as him, and then to divide the money between them.

This film demonstrates the family-like atmosphere found in many small Irish villages. These movies portray the true nature of the Irish experience. Whether tragedy or comedy, all of these films manage to represent the turmoil that has shaped Irish culture and the spirit that pushes them through. In a world where every culture is defined solely by it's stereotypes, it's nice to have a day in which we can step back and not only celebrate the Irish but also make an attempt to understand where they're coming from, literally.

Where will you be partying on Sunday?

By Samantha DeVita
Contributing Writer

Ok, what could be better than green beer, corn beef cabbage, and guys dressed up in skirts, hell, you don't even need yourself having an amazing time. That seems to have to best entertainment for your money this weekend. We are going from New Haven all the way down to Greenwich; so get ready to party like no other day of the year.

If you want to stay close to home, there is always the good old Sports Page down on Park Ave. in scenic Bridgeport. There will be endless drink specials, some good food, and of course music. Obviously, this is one of the favorites for SHU students, and you're sure to get moving into the surrounding areas if you can.

Fairfield is next on our green hazy party stop. Best bet for a good time is the relaxed environment at The Black Rock Castle. For those of you who have yet to visit the place, just look for the giant castle on Franklin Street. This friendly and relaxed atmosphere is offering the usual St. Patty's Day grub, featuring corn beef cabbage, drink specials, and a live band performing traditional Irish music.

One other little side note, if you aren't into the Irish food, try the wings, they are awesome. Mackenzie's, which is right under the High-Ho Motel on Black Rock Turnpike is a little pub that seems to be getting overlooked these days, but with its close proximity to the University, there are sure to be more and more students trickling into the place this spring.

Their big claim to the holiday is that there is no cover, $5.00 20-ounce Guinness and a variety of foods that are sure to keep you full and wanting more. The food there is pretty good and affordable for the college budget. Look for the Mulligan stew, corn beef cabbage, and the Irish Soda Bread, warming, these items are on the menu right now continued through Sunday, and also, a like band will be there performing music from 7:00pm. Until 9:00pm.

If you feel like getting out of the surrounding area then you might want to think about Stamford. Rated one of the best areas for Pubs and bars, all of them are within walking distance, and this is probably one of the best areas to go out on the town in if you are trying to impress that someone special you may be spending the night with.

Or, it is just a good place to party with friends. To get a good fill of how to spend a party-filled evening, you can do the pub-crawl and find good food and great music on Summer Street at Kennedy's or the pub that you feel is the perfect place to chill with a good group of friends.

If there is a more casual night is on you're in a more casual frame of mind or you feel like checking out a cool jam or an open mic night, Green's Saloon on Woodside Street is the perfect place to hang with a good set of people.

Bedford Street and pop into Tigin. The small, but awesome place to see familiar faces and a great band is the perfect place to chill with a good group of friends.

For a good game of darts or drinks on the outside patio, if it isn't too chilly, you can still find what you're looking for at Murphy's Townhouse on Franklin Street.

Keep in mind, this little pub is a bit small, so you may find yourself crowded against the wall, but if tons of twenty-something people are your scene, you will find yourself having an amazing time! You don't need shamrocks, leprechauns, or men in plaid skirts, hell, you don't even need to wear green.
Rap music: What's goin' on?

By Brandon M. Graham
Contributing Writer

Rap music is perhaps the most important popular musical development within the last 30 years. Rap music has enabled a marriage, which we have not seen the likes of in terms of the rhetorical and the musical being joined together, and at the same time being very profitable. The messages carried in the music speak volumes to society at large by addressing the condition of the black youthful underground in this country. The lyrics serve as a depiction of the way they live and the condition by which they are forced to live.

The underclass, which I speak of, has gone years being invisible and rejected by mainstream white audiences. However, as of late white corporate executives have taken a major strategic interest in hip-hop culture.

Hip-hop can be heard on cable television round the clock. Legender of Hip-hop icon KRS-One said that “Rapping is something we do, hip-hop is something that we live.”

Hip-Hop is a subculture, a way of living. However, nowadays rap is enjoying the success of crossover hits by artist like Ja-Rule and Nelly and the St. Lunatics.

Rap music to a certain degree seems to have acquired the fundamental vision, which will hopefully change this genre of music in the American tradition. However, the great accomplishment does come with costly price tags.

Marvin Royal (Atlantic City, NJ), a graduating senior said, “Rap music is being used to sell their cars and bread and toothpaste and deodorant and sneakers, but they are never seemingly having enough monies to give back to those who have created it.”

Not only are corporate executives selling cars, condiments, and with rap music but also a dream, an image to young people. Rap music has shifted from the music expressing the paradoxical cry of nihilism and celebration of the black underclass and the poor working class while confronting the personal cold-heartedness, criminality and the ever presence of existential hopelessness felt by those in Afro-American ghettos.

But now rap music is overly concerned with the flaunting of jewelry and expensive automobiles accompanied by 20 to 22 inch rims basically ceasing to carry any political message but seemingly being engaged with the idea of excessive consumption.

Even if supposedly apolitical in its intent, the entertainment industry, rap music primarily is political in its impact.

“The awful truth in some cases of white America is that they want the black dollar but do not want to give a substantial amount of the returns back to the black community for their unparalleled efforts,” said graduating senior Basil Mitchell (Waterbury).

Young people are watching music videos on BET or MTV constantly being bombarded with advertisements for clothing, cars, and images of half-naked women. Sex sells, and music video directors and corporate executives sell the image of good and evil in the human psyche. When Jekyll presents his case to the Board of Governors at St. Jude’s Mental Hospital, his request to test his theory on a live human being is rejected.

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The theatre is a 2-minute walk from Murphy's Law.

We came with a picnic basket full of snacks, like all the other attendees who were going to experience “Bring your own picnic” cabaret atmosphere.

The theatre is actually a part of the Eisenhower Center, and it is quite small, but rather cozy. Our seats were in the second row of the balcony; know as the “gallery.”

Even though we were the furthest from the stage, we had a central and unobstructed view of it. Our table of four was covered with a purple tablecloth and lit with a small candle.

Glimoring around, I noticed other groups that had brought pizza, Chinese food, and even sushi for their meals. My friends and I had all agreed on what to bring for snacks, so before long we were munching on vegetarian and fruit salad, and cannolis, while thoroughly enjoying the show.

Jekyll and Hyde is the story of a young doctor, Dr. Henry Jekyll, who is driven by his father's inexplicable mental ill- ness to research the dual elements of good and evil in the human psyche. When Jekyll presents his case to the Board of Governors at St. Jude’s Mental Hospital, his request to test his theory on a live human being is rejected.

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Brad Little plays the two-sided character of Jekyll and Hyde.

He is an accomplished Broadway actor, including roles in the Phantom of the Opera (Raoul), Fiddler on the Roof (Topol) and Anything Goes.

With his amazing voice, and long flowing hair. Little plays the sincere and gentle Jekyll as well as he portrays the terrifying and ruthless Hyde.

His spotlight piece, “This is the Moment,” was a hit among the crowd, and the chemical and pyrotechnic stunts he performed were breathtaking.

Without giving away the ending, I'll just say that we were on the edge of our seats as the final curtain dropped. From the mururs of the crowd, and the smiles on their faces, it seemed that everyone enjoyed the show as much as I had.

The Downtown Cabaret's production of Jekyll and Hyde was fantastic. I have seen multiple shows on Broadway, and I was very curious to see how this show would compare.

I was thoroughly impressed with the use of limited space and resources, as they made it seem very professional.

Tickets are very reasonable, and if you go on a Saturday night, you can still go to Murphy's right down the block when the show is over.
SHU Volleyball

The Sacred Heart University Men's Volleyball Team won two matches over spring break to improve their record to 10-6 and 3-2 in the EIVA Hay Division.

On March 5, the Pioneers defeated long-time rival Roger Williams University 3-0. Game scores were 30-28, 30-26, 30-28. Leading the way offensively were middle hitters Matthew Snyder and Michael Gardner. Snyder tallied 12 kills with no hitting errors in 16 attempts with a .750 hitting percentage for the match.

Gardner had 10 kills with two errors in 12 attempts for a .667 hitting percentage off the bench for games 2 and 3.

On March 10, the Pioneers defeated Southampton College 3-1. Game scores were 25-30, 30-25, 32-30, 30-24. Outside hitter Josh Swan had 15 kills and middle hitter Snyder had 11 kills. Setter CJ Pinkney set-up 31 assists for the match.

The following Pioneers are ranked in the top 20 in the nation in one or more statistical categories.

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Sports In Review

Baseball

Sacred Heart erupted for five runs in the bottom of the eighth inning Tuesday to post a 9-6 baseball victory over Duquesne. The victory was the second in three decisions for Coach Nick Giannoutos' Pioneers.

Jamie Schilkowski, a sophomore from Shelton, drove in five SHU runs with a pair of hits against Quinnipiac (Bethpage, N.Y.), scattered seven St. Xavier hits walking one. Sacred Heart starter Chuck Ristano (Valley Stream, N.Y.) yielded six runs and eight hits over 7 2/3 innings.

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Softball

Freshman Lauren Lapinski pitched a seven-hit shutout Tuesday to give Sacred Heart a 4-0 softball victory over St. Xavier (Ill.) and a split of a doubleheader.

In the first game, Detroit Mercy scored single runs in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings to pull out a 5-4 win over the Pioneers. Sacred Heart has a 2-2 record on its southern trip.

In the second game, the Pioneers' Katie Marien (West Islip, NY) went 3-for-4 with one RBI, Katie Ross (Arden Hills, MN) drove in two runs and Leslie Konsig (Millburn, NJ) had a double and single in three at bats. Lapinski, from Clifton Park, N.Y., scattered seven St. Xavier hits to earn her first collegiate victory.

In the opener, Konsig, Pam Vuijst (Ramsey, NJ) and Michelle Walker (Paramus, NJ) had two hits apiece for Sacred Heart, which outhit Detroit Mercy 10-7. Ross drove in two runs for the Pioneers.

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Football

Jim Fleming, the head coach and architect behind Sacred Heart University's drive to a national football title, has resigned to become an assistant coach at the University of North Carolina, it was announced today at a news conference in the Pitt Center.

Fleming will be succeeded by Bill Lacey, a 30-year-old native of Stroudsburg, Pa., and the Pioneers offensive coordinator and offensive line coach the past two seasons.

Lacey has played four years of varsity football at Villanova, earning All-Yankee Conference three straight seasons (1991-92-93) and second-team All-ECAC in 1993.

His coaching Experience includes January 2000-February 2002 here at Sacred Heart University as the offensive coordinator and offensive line coach.

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Sports Schedule

Tonight
Men's Ice Hockey vs. Quinnipiac
7:00 p.m. @ Holy Cross
Funding
Men's Lacrosse vs. Boston College
12:00 p.m.
Saturday
Women's Lacrosse vs. Le Moyne
2:30 p.m.
Men's Ice Hockey vs. Harvard
7:00 p.m.

Tuesday
Softball vs. Rhode Island
2:00 p.m.
Men's Tennis vs. Rhode Island
2:30 pm

Wednesday
Women's Tennis vs. Rhode Island
3:00 p.m.
Men's Volleyball vs. Harvard
7:00 p.m.
Samuels and Bailey called top backcourtiers

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On March 1, 2002 the Pioneers played in their last game of the season. Their opponent was the number one team in the North East Conference Tournament, and the regular season champs, the Blue Devils of Central Connecticut. The game took place in Stanton Island, NY at the Spiro Sports Center, in front of a few hundred spectators. But the lack of support did not slow the Pioneers as they nearly pulled off the upset before falling 54-65. Central came in with the nations longest winning streak at 17 games, along with the newly crowned conference player of the year 6-9 senior center Corseley Edwards (Baltimore, MD).

SHU made a game of it early and trailed by only two points at halftime 28-30. But Central would pull away behind the three-point shooting of guard Damien Battles who led Central with 17 points, as four starter scored in double figures to seal the win. Sophomore guard Maurice Bailey (Hempstead, NY) led all scorers with 18 points, while in their last game in a Pioneer uniform, seniors Tim Welch, and Andrew Hunter scored eight and two points respectively, sophomore guard Chris Assel (Elgin, Ill.) was the only other pioneer to score in double figures with ten points.

In other news Rider transfer and walk-on guard Maurice Bailey was named to the All NEC 2nd team; his 19 points per-game average was good for fourth in NEC scoring. While "It was a great season, our best so far, and we all have a lot to be proud of. The coaches, head coach Liz Estes-Davis and Welch did a wonderful job motivating us this season and we owe a great deal of our success to them," said junior Laurie Honan.

Women's Swimming

SHU proves ability to stay afloat with record season

 Compiled by Mike DiPietro

The women's swim team finished their record season over spring break scoring 231 points at the NEC championships. The women participated in the North East Conference Swimming and Diving Championships Held at the University of Maryland in mid February.

The women tied for fifth place with Howard University. Sacred Heart competed against teams such as Central Conn. State, Maryland, Wagner College, St. Francis, Howard and St. Francis.

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Women's Swimming finish regular season 4-6-0

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The Pioneers lost their final match of the season to Stony Brook yet many swimmers were able to record personal bests. Junior Carrie Crum swam a season best time in the 500 freestyle, just touching out a Stony Brook swimmer for some valuable points. Senior Kim Gradale clocked personal best times in the 50 and 100 freestyle events. Senior Patty Saums also swam here season best time in the 100 backstroke. The SHU Pioneers finished their season with four wins and six losses.

"It was a great season, our best so far, and we all have a lot to be proud of. The coaches, head coach Liz Estes-Davis and Welch did a wonderful job motivating us this season and we owe a great deal of our success to them," said junior Laurie Honan.

Larson leads icemen to semi finals

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Larson was named First Star of the game as SHU goal-tender Eddy Ferhi, who made 26 saves on the night, was named Second Star and Fournier named Third Star.

In regular season play this season SHU defeated Canisius twice and fell only once. With the OT win Saturday the pioneers have a 16-13-4 overall and 15-8-3 conference record for the season.

Mercyhurst is set to play Conn College today at 4 p.m. at Holy Cross. The winner will play the winner of the SHU QC game for the Championship title at 12 p.m. this Saturday at Holy Cross.

Martin Paquet has recorded his 101st career point becoming the second Pioneer this season to break the 100 point mark.
Men's b-ball drop in 1st round of NEC Tourney

By LaMar Kennedy

Thank-you! Is all that can be said to seniors Andrew Hunter (Scarborough, Ont.) and Tim Welch (Narragansett, RI). Thank-you for your hard work, for your dedication to Pioneer basketball, and most importantly for showing how to both win and loose with class and dignity. Both were recruited to start Sacred Heart's transition to playing basketball on the Division I level, although they did not win many games going 18-66, they were the foundation that future successes will be built upon.

Hunter and Welch also leave SHU with their name etched into the record-books. Andrew Hunter became the first Pioneer to go over 1,000 points for his career on the Division I level; he also set a record for most points scored against a Division I opponent, when he scored 34 in a four overtime win a Fairleigh Dickinson earlier this season.

While Tim Welch set school records for blocks with 81, and rebounds with 647, and scored 814 points in three years of D-I basketball. Welch is second in scoring trailing only Hunter's 850 points scored on the D-I level.

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Roselli brings WWF to Sacred Heart

By Gaetano Marra, Jr.

After many years of negotiations and meetings, SHU senior John Roselli has finally made it happen. On Friday night, April 26, the Student Events Team joins Northeast Wrestling Inc. to bring the popular world of professional wrestling to the Pitt Center.

Roselli, who has been wrestling for roughly three years, has been trying to get a show to SHU ever since he got into wrestling. “One of my biggest goals in wrestling was to do a show in front of my own school, with all my friends and family there,” Roselli stated.

Roselli, who goes by the ring alias of “Johnny Heartbreaker,” has been touring the independent wrestling circuit and looks to make the jump to the WWF minor league training camp in Ohio after he graduates this May. Along with Roselli, Northeast Wrestling has signed WWF Superstars Jerry “The King” Lawler and former Tag Team Champion and Too Cool member, Grandmaster Sexay Brian Christopher.

Lawler, Christopher, and Heartbreaker will be headlining one of the biggest independent wrestling shows of all-time, which Sacred Heart is being privileged enough to host. Several top independent stars from around the world will be performing as well.

The show is slated to start promptly at 8 pm. There will be a special meet and greet session with all the wrestlers, including Lawler and Christopher, before the show from 7-8, where you can interact, get autographs, and take pictures with all the wrestlers and managers from the night’s event.

And as with the nature of professional wrestling, there will be surprise guest appearances and interesting match stipulations. Pro wrestling is known for its hybrid of action-adventure, athleticism, drama, and comedy, and you can be assured that by the end of the night you will have cheered, booed, laughed, and above all else, been thoroughly entertained.

“I'm really glad this worked out, because I can guarantee this will be one of the biggest events SHU has ever done,” Roselli commented. April 26 will be an extra special night for Roselli because not only does he get to wrestle in front of his school, but because he is making a return to the ring after a career-threatening shoulder injury. “I’ve been out of wrestling for the past 7 months because I needed to get orthopedic surgery on my shoulder. I just got clearance from my doctor to wrestle again, so I figure there’s no better match to do my comeback then this one.”

In the meantime, Roselli, who has his own website, www.johnnyhearthreaker.com, will be training twice a week in Chicopee, Massachusetts where he has access to a wrestling ring, and will do independent shows in preparation for his official comeback.

Tickets are now on sale and are very reasonably priced at only $5 with any college id, $10 general admission, and $15 golden ringside seats. Northeast Wrestling is expecting a sell-out so get your tickets now by e-mailing Northeast Wrestling at newwrestling@yahoo.com or by calling Pam Barnum at 371-7846.

OT win put Pioneers in final four
Tonight SHU battles QC in semi-final game

By Keri Blair

With Sacred Hearts 3-2 overtime win against Canisius College this past Saturday they now face up against Quinnipiac College in the semi-finals. At 7:00 p.m. tonight at the Holy Cross Arena the Pioneers are set to battle long time rival Quinnipiac in a do or die game.

This season the pioneers have lost twice (2-4, 3-4) and tied (1-1)to the Braves yet hope that their win will come tonight when it matters.

In an extremely physical game this past Saturday Garth Nutcher was able to find the back of the net 10:31 into overtime to put the Pioneers in the Final Four.

Canisius would score the only goal of the first period for the Pioneers, and lead 1-0 at the end of the first.

The second period saw a lot of players in the box but no pucks in the net. Canisius opened the third with a quick even strength goal. SHU came back to close the gap to one with a goal by Marc-Andre Fournier. Less then thirty seconds later defenseman Nick Nutcher lit the lamp and put the game into overtime. Ten minutes later Larson would catch a pass from Les Hrapchak and put it past the Canisius goaltender.

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Women's hoops ends season with loss to LIU

By: LaMar Kennedy

Senior forward Leslie Newhard (Northampton, PA) was “very excited” when she scored her 1,000th point of her career, as she should have been. The Pioneers were in the middle of a season high five game winning steak, they had won 16 games (the most in her four years) and were in second place in their conference with two games left. She had begun to check thing off her personal list, but the one thing that she will not get to check off is a trip to the NCAA.

After earning the number three seed in the Northeast Conference tournament, by losing to Quinnipiac 67-72 on Feb-21, the Pioneers met the Braves again in the first round and quickly disposed of them, by posting a 83-63 blow out. Next was the number one seeded LIU, and an unexpected loss.

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Options for the Pioneers for the post season are few, as they have lost 3 out of 4 games, and are written off in the tournament.

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