Online elections next week

SHU students can vote on-line next week for the "Final Four" faculty awards, student government representatives which include student government president and senate.

Tom Pesce, the current senior government president, explained that students used to be limited by the books.

"Now commutes and students who live off campus can click on a link from the student government website," Pesce explained.

Students can still vote in FLIK with computers set up there. Voting will be next Wednesday and Thursday. See posters for times and more details.

Each student can only vote one time and this will be controlled, Pesce explained, by the fact that one types in one's social security and ID numbers.

Students who are currently seniors can only vote for the Final Four.

The debates are scheduled for Wednesday, April 17, at 2pm in FLIK.

Kristy Pacelli can be contacted for any additional information at Kristy-Pacelli@sacredheart.edu.

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Professors awarded sabbatical leaves

By Tina Shushelnycky
Staff Reporter

In a global E-mail sent March 21st Thomas F. Forget, Vice President of Academic Affairs, announced five SHU professors being awarded Sabbatical Leaves.

The professors selected for Sabbatical Leaves were Dr. Jane Gangi Associate Professor of Education, Dr. Christina Taylor Associate Professor of Psychology, Theodore Gutawa, Associate Professor of Art, Dr. Michael Emery, Associate Professor of Physical Therapy, and Dr. Laurence Weinstein Professor of Management.

According to the E-mail sent by Forget, Sabbaticals are an important means of support for the university's strategic plan for faculty growth.

The university's strategic plan Goal #4, Objective #2, [is to] develop and implement a faculty growth and development plan within each college to achieve academic excellence, enriched student learning, and enhanced scholarship., Forget explained.

Dr. Laurence Weinstein plans on using his Sabbatical leave to study business practices in Australia and New Zealand.

"I'm thrilled to be going to Australia and New Zealand...to expand my understanding of how entrepreneurship flourishes down under," Weinstein said.

According to Weinstein, his primary intention for the Sabbatical is to continue his work on original marketing case studies.


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New Zip Code for SHU

Sacred Heart University's new zip code, 06825-1000, goes into full effect July 1, 2002.

The new zip code cannot be used before July 1, so the current zip code, 06432-1000, should continue to be applied to all incoming and outgoing mail. After July 1st, the Postal Service's equipment will recognize both zip codes for two years.

The current stock of letterhead and envelopes can still be used. Any new letterhead or envelopes ordered for next year should include the new zip code.

Websites and forms will also need to be updated in the coming months with the new zip code.

Karen Giaustelle, Dean of Undergraduate Admissions, is not worried about the new zip code's implications.

"I don't think it will affect admissions at all. We need to order new letterhead and new business cards every year, based on historical averages and what we feel we will need," Giaustelle explained.

According to Art Gerckens, Manager of the Mail Center at Sacred Heart, "the postal service is looking to streamline their operations." He explained that the new zip code will allow more convenient handling of the mail.

"Currently, any USPS mail entering Sacred Heart goes to the Wallingford facility, is processed and then arrives in Fairfield. They are looking to have all of the mail go to the Stamford facility and then on to Fairfield," Gerckens explained.

Not only Sacred Heart will be effected by this zip code change. Every zip code in Fairfield, Southport and Greens Farms will change July 1.

Gerckens would have liked more warning about this zip code alteration.

"I am not surprised this is happening, but I am disappointed with the way the USPS informed us. Usually, I am informed about changes months in advance.

"In this case, they produced a letter to me on the 25 of March and are implementing what I would say is a major change in July. I feel it could have been communicated earlier," Gerckens explained.

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Laxmen improve season to 3-5 (1-2 in CAA) with win over Delaware.

"Bippy" Luckie gets 300th career win.

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News Briefs

"Human Jukebox" at SHU next week
John Rush, nicknamed "The Human Jukebox," will be performing in the Mahogany Room on Wednesday April 17 at 11:45 am. Rush, who will be taking requests, was nominated Campus Activities Magazine's Small Concert Entertainer of the Year 2002.

Spring Concert tomorrow
The Spring Concert, featuring American Hi-Fi and Ludacris will be tomorrow evening at 8pm in the William H. Pitt Center. Tickets are still available, $18 with a SHU ID, $28 for non-SHU guests.

Men's Rugby sponsors Blood Drive
A Red Cross Blood Drive will be sponsored by the men's rugby team on Tuesday, April 16, from 9am to 2pm at the William H. Pitt Center on courts 3 and 4. To call and make an appointment, dial (203) 371-7736. The team's goal is to get 145 units of blood.

Budgets due soon
Attention Clubs and Organizations: the budgets for the Fall 2002 Semester are due April 15, 2002. Fixed budgets are also due for those organizations who apply for funding for the entire year.
E-mail: studbank@sacredheart.edu, with any questions.

Media Studies Symposium
The Eighth Annual Sacred Heart University Media Studies Symposium, titled Taking Film Seriously: More Fun or Less Fun? will take place on Sunday, April 14, 2002, at 7:30 pm in the Mahogany Room. This event is free and open to the public reception to follow.
A talk by Andrew Sarris and Molly Haskell will discuss film-related topics like the role of film studies in the curriculum and in contemporary culture.
Molly Haskell has been a staff writer for the Village Voice, New York Magazine, and Vogue, and has contributed essays and reviews to the New York Times, the New York Review of Books, The Nation, Glamour, Film Comment, and Mademoiselle. Her first book was, From Reverence to Rape: The Treatment of Women in the Movies (1973; revised edition 1989) and her other books include a memoir, Love and Other Infectious Diseases (1990), and Holding My Own in No Man's Land: Women and Film and Feminists (1997).

For further information call 203-371-7810 or e-mail: spilinioe@shu.edu. This is part of a lecture series dedicated to the memory of Daniel Friedman Gottlieb, Max Dickstein, and Ned Gottlieb.

SAA Pizza Sale
On Thursday April 11, in South and West Hall, from 11:30 pm to 2:30 am, pizza will be sold to support SAA. The cost is $1 per slice or $8.50 for the whole pie. For questions contact (203) 365-7671.

Library extends hours and gets a face-lift
By Kerry Freel

The Ryan-Matura Library is extending its hours of operation, permanently and undergoing renovations to improve technology and appearance.
Sacred Heart University's library, Dennis Benamati, has many plans for the library. Benamati explained that currently, the library closes at 11pm Sunday through Thursday. But with the new hours, the library will remain open an extra hour these days, until midnight, for student, faculty, and community use.
"We were doing head counts at around 10:30, and there were enough students in the building to justify an extra hour," Benamati explained.

With the help of the senior student government executive board in his three months here, Benamati has envisioned a new "look" for the library and also planned ways to make it more functional in general.

New furniture will be put purchased for the library. New silk plants are already placed around the entrance to the library and on either side when entering the building. A small room on the right side of the building, before entering the main doors to the inside of the library, presently houses a telephone and empty white walls. These walls have been repainted and Benamati has plans to have electricity placed in the room.

Also in the room, some benches, a bulletin board, and a water vending machine will be installed.

Benches will also be placed on both sides of the main inside doors of the library. Many signs in the building will be replaced because they are "outdated" according to Benamati.

In the fall, Benamati explained, students who opt for work study at the library will be hired with job descriptions and evaluated at the end of their service. New positions may be created in the fall with the library's upgrade in the digital computer department.

By Kacey Semler

Purple, pink, and white decorations adorned Sacred Heart University's library. A green ribbon was also displayed. The First Annual "Date Rape and Sexual Abuse Awareness Benefit" which was held Saturday night in conjunction with Women of A.L.I.V.E. and the Lambda Sigma Phi fraternity, Bridget Moreira of A.L.I.V.E. and Stefano DiSorbo of Lambda Sigma Phi led the ceremonies.

"This event is very beneficial to the school and the money raised is going to a great cause," said junior Gary Turco, of Ardsley, N.Y.
A.L.I.V.E. (A Lesson in Violence Education) is an on-campus support group that was established in 1996. It's purpose is to affirm students as they heal from being victims of abuse and sexual assault, to becoming survivors who give hope and courage to each other and the campus community.
Those who attended this event were given purple ribbons to symbolize "Date Rape and Sexual Abuse Awareness" and to serve as a reminder of support for survivors.
"I chose to perform at the benefit because I believe that date rape and sexual abuse awareness is something that people need to be aware of," said freshman Shannon Kinney, of Port Jefferson Station, N.Y., who sang "I Turn To You" by a musical artist Christina Aguilera.
Throughout the night Sacred Heart students made various performances, and following each skit members of the audience were asked to place donations according to whom they perceived to be the best talent of the night. All proceeds raised at the benefit were bestowed to A.L.I.V.E., in the name of the group or individual who won the talent competition.
Sophomore David Mosher, of Broad Brook, C.T., attended this event in support of his best friend Jason Bowsza, who was making his first live performance, playing the guitar.
"The sheer numbers of girls who fall victim to date rape is a problem that needs to be addressed. Benefits like this should have come a long time ago," remarked Mosher.
"I chose to play in the bene-

ALIVE and Lambda host benefit
It because I saw that it was going to be a good cause and I never played in front of anyone before, but used that as my justification," said Jason Bowsza, a sophomore from East Windsor, C.T. Bowsza, along with Jason Gambry, and Matt Hales staged a musical rendition of "All Along the Watchtower," a Dave Matthews' Band cover song.

At the conclusion of the benefit, juniors Kathleen Nagy, Dorothy Tully and Maureen McGee, were announced as the winners, and presented with a variety of gift certificates.
Other performers included Tom Pease, a special assistant Joe Evans, Katy Haigh, Evette Brownridge, Naiara Aspri, Lillie Orellano, Joe Belenza, Nicole Bertrand, Laura McGill, Beth Coyne, Gay Savage, and S.T.A.R. I Leadership class members.
"Thank you all for your support, without it we wouldn't be here, and I hope this becomes an annual thing," said Kelly McGill, Graduate Assistant in Student Activities, as she received a flowers for organizing the event.

New Library Hours
Sunday-
12:30 pm to 12:00 midnight
Monday through Thursday-
8:30 am to 12:00 midnight
Friday-
8:30 am to 6:00 pm
Saturday-
9:00 am to 5:00 pm
**Date rape and sexual abuse awareness week underway**

By Kerry Freel  
**News Editor**

April 6 through the 14 is Date Rape and Sexual Abuse Awareness week and is sponsored by Lambda Sigma Phi.

On Sunday, April 7, a mass dedication to the victims of Date Rape and Sexual Abuse was held at 8pm in the University Commons.

On Monday an anonymous Survey about Date Rape and Sexual Abuse took place from 9:30am to 7:30pm in Flik.

Also on Monday, a speaker from the center for women and families came at 6:30pm in the Mahogany Room.

On Tuesday an Equality Play, which was co-sponsored with S.E.E.T. took place in the Theater. The title of the performance was, "Four hearts, two couples, one dangerous secret. Who is telling the truth?"

On Wednesday a Self-Defense Course was presented by Lieutenant Michael Rinaldi of the Monroe Police Department. This event was co-sponsored by Kappa Phi and took place Wednesday at 8pm in the Wrestling Room of William H. Pitt Center.

Today, a mock arrest of a sexual offender with guest officer Edward Page, of the Norwalk Police Department. At 4pm in the Outpost, a mock trial of a sexual offender will be conducted with Denise Markle, Attorney at Law.

On Saturday, at 1pm on the Flik Patio, there will be a "Patio Concert," co-sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi with free food and drinks. $5 non-SHU.

On Sunday, at 9pm in the South Lot, a candlelight vigil with A.L.I.V.E. will take place.

**MAC Championships held at SHU**

**Terpsichore heads for WGI Championships in Dayton**

By Aimie Likens  
**Copy Editor**

Sacred Heart was host of the first annual MAC (Musical Arts Conference) Championships at the William H. Pitt Center on Saturday. Twenty-eight guards showed up to compete in six classes for this year's title of MAC Champion. Approximately 2000 spectators showed up to witness history in the making as the MAC Conference successfully completed its first year in existence.

Darren J. Delaney, Director of Terpsichore and the MAC Winterguard Coordinator, was very pleased to see the Championships at Sacred Heart University.

"Not only do we have the best venue in the area, but this event was also a key opportunity for exposure and recruiting for the school and our winter guard program," he explained.

Sacred Heart's own, Terpsichore, placed second in the Independent A Class with a score of 89.9, only one-tenth of a point behind the leader, Persuasion, who scored a 90.0.

Trisha Labella, a junior guard member from Port Chester, NY, remarked that she was very happy with our [Terpsichore's] performance.

"While the judges may have had us a tenth away from winning, the crowd definitely had us over the top - and in the long run that feeling means more than any number."

Other champions included Newtown Cadet Guard in the Cadet Class, Dodd Middle School (Cheshire, CT) in the Novice Class, Norwalk High School "A" Guard in the Scholastic Regional A Class, Cheshire High School in the Scholastic A Class, and Norwalk High School in the Scholastic Open Class.

Terpsichore is currently in Dayton, OH, competing in the Independent A Class at WGI (Winter Guard International) Championships. The girls traveled to WGI Championships last year, as well, when they were held in Milwaukee, WI.

This is Terpsichore's second time qualifying for WGI Championships in the two years they have been a winterguard.

In order to qualify, Terpsichore had to place within the top 15 guards in their class at a WGI Regional Competition. The girls competed in the Novice Class in Norristown, PA on March 23.

Competing in an organization such as WGI provides the girls with an opportunity to see guards from all over the region. At Championships they see guards compete not only from our own class, but also from all over the world.

Labella also commented about going to Dayton, "I am very excited to go to WGI Championships. "It's nice to have these few days that people from all around the world come together to celebrate the best of colorguard. My goal for WGI is to have the best show that we can have, and have a great time as a guard."

According to WGI, which was founded in 1977, the organization exists "to foster positive life experiences for all who participate, by promoting education, creativity and freedom of expression through the unification of Pageantry and the Performing Arts."

**Public Safety Releases**

02/04/02 - 1:26 pm - A Larceny (laptop) was reported at the Main Bldg. A commuter reported she left her laptop in a bathroom returned and it was missing. She later found it in a classroom.

02/13/02 - 11:51 pm - A Drug Violation and Paraphernalia was reported Off Campus on the Golf Course. Officers observed males smoking on golf course. Officers approached, smelled marijuana; males ran. Officers caught males, who stated they dropped drug paraphernalia while running. Officers recovered it. Res. Life was notified; they along with Public Safety went to South Hall, where students turned over paraphernalia.

6:39 pm - Disorderly Conduct was reported at Parkridge. A resident sat on his car to prevent it from being towed. Bridgeport Police were called. Resident paid the tow company.

02/14/02 - (Valentine's Day) - 8:29 a.m. - A Medical Injury was reported in the Main Bldg. A Flik employee cut her left thumb.

02/22/02 - 8:12 am - Motor Vehicle Accident - Hit and Run was reported at South Hall Handicap Parking Spaces when a staff member witnessed a vehicle back into a parked vehicle and drive away.

7:40 pm - Disorderly Conduct was reported at East Hall when a resident made disparaging remarks towards an officer. 10:56 pm - A Suspicious Person was reported to be in the Main Bldg. A student reported a male acting suspiciously. The bldg. was checked. The male was not found.

02/23/02 - 2:17 am - A miscellaneous event was reported outside of Curtis Hall where an intoxicated person was found. A friend was called to pick up the person.

02/24/02 - 2:31 pm - Vandalism in East Hall was reported; there was graffiti on top of the elevator call buttons.

5:12 pm - A burglary was reported in the Main Bldg. A file cabinet was broken into.

02/25/02 - 4:38 am - Vandalism was reported in South Hall; there was a mattress in an elevator and food smeared on the walls.

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02/26/02 - 9:28 am - Suspicious Activity was reported at 101 Oakview Dr. There have been suspicious occurrences in an office.

4:55 pm - A Burglary was reported at West Hall. A resident's video game was stolen from his room.

7:45 pm - Disorderly Conduct was reported at East Hall when a faculty member was involved in a verbal altercation with a student.

02/27/02 - 12:23 pm - A Motor Vehicle Accident was reported at the Main Bldg. A mail truck backed into the mailroom garage door causing damage. Fairfield Police was called.

11:15pm - Disorderly Conduct was reported in the Main Bldg. A student was disorderly towards staff members and Public Safety Officers. She refused to present identification. She was escorted off campus.

02/28/02 - 12:27pm - A Medical Injury was reported at 101 Oakview Drive when a staff member fell and injured her finger.

7:54 pm - An Alcohol Violation and Failure to Comply was reported at East Hall. An officer observed residents attempting to enter the bldg. with a bag containing alcohol. When the residents were approached they ran. Residents were located and Res. Life staff members disposed of the alcohol.

Disorderly Conduct was reported in the Main Bldg. There was a verbal altercation between staff members. Fairfield Police was called.

03/11/02 - 8:14 am - A Medical Injury was reported at East Hall. A staff member was pricked with a syringe while cleaning a bathroom. Staff member was taken to Immediate Health Care via ambulance.

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Handi like me

By Christina Tantillo
Features Editor

Many of you may have seen me limping through the halls during the past week or stumbling around on crutches. Over Easter Break I had my knee reconstructed - cartilage removal and ACL reconstruction. This surgery puts me in a category that is entirely new to me - I am temporarily among the disabled or handicapped as many might put it.

In writing this editorial, I am beginning to feel like that male reporter that dressed up to... It's nice to know that I go to like a woman to see if people... It's almost funny to see someone sad about a girl on crutches. It's a total overkill reaction. Here's a hint - if she's on crutches, it's probably temporary. No need for sadness.

However, off campus mostly, I have encountered several negative reactions to my situation. Some people deliberately avoid looking at me; some that do look very sad. It's almost funny to see someone sad about a girl on crutches. It's a total overkill reaction. Here's a hint - if she's on crutches, it's probably temporary. No need for sadness.

But is there really a need for sadness anyway? If you see some disabled person out and about, that's a good sign. Be sad about the handicap guy stuck in a bed somewhere watching talk shows and soap operas all day.

Generally Sacred Heart is a really handicap-friendly place. The other day a staff member even began joking with me about how much my forearms... But to everyone else, Thanks!

What do you have to say about the school? Give us your thoughts on Sacred Heart. Let your voice be heard!

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Letters/Op-Ed

The Challenger

Hi, I am Reem A. Morah. Many of you know me already, and for those who do not, boy do I have news for you! Even if you believe that you know me, take the time to look deeper. In the past three years I have been involved on campus through a myriad of clubs and activities, and now I am out for your vote as Student Government President.

My campaign is simple to get out and meet the people and give them the opportunity to know me. I have had and will continue to enjoy meeting and conversing with all of you.

My opponent has done an excellent job in office thus far and truly is an inspiration to us all, but as president bringing in new and exciting ideas will revolutionize the university and campus community as a whole.

We all have entered into a legal and binding contract with this university and it is time it is reinforced. We have also committed ourselves to an education at SHU and during our time here: we should strive to achieve not only a degree but a better understanding of the world around us.

As the student body we should be given ample resources for which to express ourselves. If these resources are not provided we cannot maximize our potential, leaving the university and the individual at a loss. We need someone to advocate for our needs. I am the man for the job.

Photo by Megan Flood

WHO WILL BE THE NEXT STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT?

Don't make promises you can't keep!

Promises, Promises, “Don't make promises you can't keep.” This is a phrase that has been instilled in many a child’s mind for quite some time. However, as with many things in life, virtues that were abided by as children become harder to comply with as difficult adult situations arise in which “rules are made to be broken.” But may I pose this question to Res Life: What is your excuse? How is it possible that such as housing, there has to be an option when, as many people know, the living conditions there are terrible?

We all know that there can never be a system that is perfectly flawless and that will please everyone. However, when it comes to an issue that matters to me, I will do anything to guarantee that it will never happen again.

As an incoming Junior, I was promised through the contract of the $300 deposit that I had in at least four months before the selection process started that I would be eligible for a place to live at either Taft, Park Ridge, Avalon or select areas of J Hill. And yet today, Tuesday, only the second day of the process, it turns out that all of these places except for some J Hill apartments are not available to me because they were given away last night. Now, I’m sure if I were to talk to a member of the Res Life staff, they would assure me that they are doing everything in their power to accommodate everyone. But guess what? We all know that won’t happen. We all know that at the end of the week there will be leftover students who are going to have to be placed elsewhere, most likely in the dreaded hotels. And the reasoning behind all of this: complete and utter lack of planning. There were so many bad calls this year as far as who could live where that it is mind-boggling. Whose great idea was it to even hypothesize that sophomores could have the majority of housing next fall at J Hill? Why would you institute that opportunity when it is well known that the Junior class is the largest class on campus and that to give away what was mostly Junior housing creates way more problems than it is worth? And why is Park Royal even an option when, as many people know, the living conditions there are terrible?

We all know that there can never be a system that is perfectly flawless and that will please everyone. However, when it comes to an issue that carries with it such importance such as housing, there has to be a better approach. Over a month ago in March, Res Life knew full well how many students they would need housing based on the number of deposits that they received. It would have been really nice if they made us aware that we need to have an alternate plan for every possible living situation. I’m sure they will make the argument that it was posted all over campus to have different options of where to live. However, it is not feasible to make up a group for every possible living arrangement (groups of fours, fives etc.) for every single place that was given to us as an option to live. When you have a certain number of people in your group established, it becomes a really big deal to have to add or subtract people to that group, especially if that has to occur in less than twenty-four hours as it will for many students wanting to add or subtract.

And the candidates are...

The Incumbent

Since the day I came to Sacred Heart University, I have been in love with it. I felt the desire to become connected with my school right away and I wanted to share my enthusiasm for SHU with others. As the President of the Class of 2003 for 2 years and as Student Government President this year, I have been given the opportunity to not only take part in many activities on and off campus but I have also had an active voice, along with others, that promotes positive change and growth.

Over the past year I have worked for you in many new ways to serve our needs and the needs of our school. Some achievements that the Executive board has had this year include: a remodeled Student Government Office, the appointment of a Web Master to launch and maintain a new interactive Student Government Web Site, 1st ever Student Government Mass, 1st ever “Impact Car,” during Alcohol Awareness Week, participation with Fairfield U. in a Debate for First Selectman of Fairfield at Fairfield U., repainted and Re-Carpeted Haywelye, held 1st ever Campus Wide Beautifying day, held a WTC Memorial Tree planting Service on April 11, with Fairfield University at the Green in Fairfield, gained 1st ever student representation on Board of Trustees, and much more!

Throughout this past year, my love for Sacred Heart has made my desire to keep improving Sacred Heart is constantly at the forefront of my agenda for next year. There is no other school that I would rather be at. We have seen this year how strong the students voice really is and I am eager to use that voice again next year for the greater benefit of the Student Body. As Student Government President, I have the unique opportunity to share my love and enthusiasm with as many people as possible. Representing the opinions, feelings, ideas, and talents of the entire Student Body is the greatest privilege I can receive while attending SHU. If re-elected, I will put forth nothing less than 100% of my energy and “heart” power to ensure the most successful year for students in Sacred heart history!

The Challenger

DON'T FORGET!!!!!!!

Elections are April 17 & 18 in Flik

If you are running for a school office and want to tell the school who you are, submit your letter to the Spectrum by 12P.M. April 16th.

Promises, Promises, Don't make promises that you can't keep!

As an incoming Junior, I was promised through the contract of the $300 deposit that I had in at least four months before the selection process had in at least four months
"Turn it up, turn it up, turn it upside down, turn the beat around." are lyrics from the song "Turn the Beat Around" by Vicki Sue Robinson. Vern Taylor, a religion teacher here at Sacred Heart, is connected to Robinson because he and his band were on tour with her in the 1970's.

The band, which featured Taylor on guitar, opened for Robinson each night in the beginning of the tour with their jazz-infusion music and then performed with her for the rest of the show. As the song "Turn the Beat Around" became more popular, the band was allowed to go on less and less.

Taylor's band flew to California with Robinson for many TV shows, like the Midnight Special, the Mike Griffin Show, and the Mike Douglas show, and played at many concert venues including places like Madison Square Garden.

As a youngster, Taylor started out playing the drums. He has been in countless bands since junior high school. After playing in a few bands, Taylor realized the guitar player was getting "more attention" than the drummer and had "less set-up to endure before a show.

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Are you using your intuition?

By Elaine McCauley
Staff Writer

Believe it or not, beyond all of our five senses of sight, touch, taste, smell, and hearing, everyone also has five psychic senses. World-renowned psychic medium John Edward, who now hosts his own show Crossing Over, explains that all people have the power to be psychic, but only few are trained to know how to use these special senses.

Edward calls the psychic senses "the five Clairs." They are: clairvoyance (clear seeing), clairsentience (clear sensing), clairalience (clear smelling), clairaudience (clear smelling), and clairhambience (clear tasting). Psychic messages can come to you through all of these senses and some people may notice that one may be particularly strong over the others.

But how do you know if thoughts are psychic feelings or not? Edward says that usually a "thought that just popped into your head," especially when your focusing your mind on something specific, is a psychic one. And the more you pay attention to them, the more you will learn to recognize them.

One specific way to unlock your intuitions is by meditation. Edward says an easy way to meditate is to lay or sit somewhere alone and listen to relaxing music, "something melodic, like Enya," he suggests. Close your eyes and breathe deeply to completely clear your mind. At first it may take some time to feel totally free of thoughts but after some practice it can take only a couple minutes to feel entirely calm and centered.

After you have been deep breathing for at least ten minutes, Edward suggests to visualize yourself in a place that is very peaceful and relaxing to you. When you see yourself at this location, know that it is your psychic self. You may begin to receive messages, although they may seem very subtle. Whatever you are sensing, be sure to take seriously and write them all down as soon as your open your eyes. This way it will be easier to analyze these messages to try to figure out what they mean to you personally.

You may not understand everything you sense, but these messages are not like regular thoughts because you were using your mind's voice (psychic voice) to receive them. When you look back on your journal of thoughts and interpretations, you can see if there were any premonitions that later turned out to be correct.

Edward recommends that you meditate everyday if you want to truly find what psychic powers lie deep inside your mind. "Meditation takes a lot of practice so don't get frustrated if you can't become one with the universe right away," he says.

It is a good idea to choose about the same time and place to meditate everyday, so you can train yourself to clear your mind and bring yourself to that calm, peaceful place easier. If you start to develop your psychic ability well enough, remember that you are always in control. If you decide that you do not want to work with the ability anymore, your conscious decision will kick in immediately and your intuition will not be active any longer - it's that easy.

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By meditating, it will help you build your confidence because it gives you the opportunity to learn to trust your instincts when making decisions. So have faith in your intuition and learn how to use it so that you too can unlock the key to your psychic powers.

Attention Seniors:
Wednesday, April 17
LAST SENIOR PUB NIGHT
GREAT GIVEAWAYS!
INCLUDING A FREE SENIOR WEEK PACKAGE
w/ band JIVE BONE performing live on the patio @10:10p.m.
Langston Hughes turns 100

By Brandon M. Graham
Contributing Writer

Langston Hughes, the multifaceted writer was born February 1, 1902 in Joplin Missouri and died of complications from prostate cancer in May 22, 1967, in New York. In his loving memory the New York City Preservation Commission and East 127th Street Harlem was renamed “Langston Hughes Place.”

He was a man who stood at the center of the Harlem Renaissance who felt it completely necessary to address the blues, nihilism, namelessness, hopelessness, and invisibility felt by African American in his book The Weary Blues (1926).

He collaborated on songs with Duke Ellington and read The Weary Blues with a backup band featuring Charles Mingus. At the heart of poetry lies the element of rhythm and a heavy musical undertone.

Van Wilder: College like we always dreamed of!

By Samantha DeVita
Contributing Writer

Quick...think of your ultimate college fantasy and then imagine it on screen.

Van Wilder (Ryan Reynolds), whom you may remember from the show “Two Guys and a Girl,” is starting his seventh year at Coolidge College, but graduation is the furthest thing from his mind.

In fact, the only thing on his mind is partying hard and just having the time of his life.

This fantasy campus has all the sorority girls’ guys dream about and the keg parties we all wished for.

He is literally everyone’s idol: a living legend on campus.

But all the fun starts to get a bit serious when Van’s daddy gets fed up with his constant partying and lack of a diploma or B.S.

It seems the only degree Van has in, well...literally B.S.

Van’s father refuses to continue funding his son’s tuition bills, Van’s party-planner skills come in handy and he shifts focus to make staying in school an undergrad a business.

You’ll have to see the movie to find out if Van gets a diploma, or if he is able to fund his eighth...

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The only problem with this film is that it does mirror a lot of the comedy we have seen already in great classics.

To say it bluntly...everyone loves a really funny movie, but this flick lacks the authenticity that made movies like Animal House, Ferris Buller’s Day Off, and American Pie get all those great movies.

If you have a night to kill and want to get a couple of good laughs in you’ll want to make your way to the theaters.

Lucky for us girls we don’t have to shell out the eight bucks to watch this cutie on screen.
Mr. SHU: An evening of surprises

By Kathleen Haughey
Contributing Writer

Each spring brings with it a few simple joys...birds chirping, flowers blooming, and the men of SHU gallivanting around in their skimpies. Well not all of them, just the few lucky guys that have the opportunity to participate in the Mr. SHU Contest. Mr. SHU is the annual all male, mock beauty pageant. Arguably the most attended event of the year, Mr. SHU was an evening filled with the wild and hilarious antics of these lucky men.

This year was no different. As soon as the doors opened at 10:00 PM on Thursday April 4, hundreds of anxious students rushed in to see exactly what craziness this year would bring.

And they were not definitely disappointed. The night began with the introductions of the twelve SHU men who were fortunate enough, or crazy enough depending on who you talk to, to participate in the pageant.

These guys were: freshman Guy Savage, sophomore Paul Herman, Junior Mark Zanetto, Albee Tecci, Matt Hales, Jay Gamsby, Brian Moore, Matt Cuevas, and Tom Ferguson. The seniors were Bill Woodruff, Eric Devine, and Keith Markey.

This was followed by a short video clip displaying all the hard work and weeks of practice these guys had to endure in preparation for the event.

Although the crowd got a peek of what moves the guys were doing for the dance, nothing prepared them for what was about to follow.

When the lights came up from the video, the contestants came walking on stage, adored in matching fuchsia shirts and thongs over their pants. Their get-up was appropriate for the dance. Britney Spear's "I'm a Slave 4 U."

The boys then began their dance, mimicking all of Britney's moves including her infamous belly dance.

The swimwear competition soon followed, and the real competition began. It was a series of each contestant trying to one up each other with how outrageous they could be.

Some of the most memorable portion of the evening was the talent competition. At this point, the contestants were all trying to show the crowd that they had no idea what to expect.

Guy Savage got the crowd rolling with his half man/half woman lip syncing performance of Dirty Dancing's "I've Had The Time of My Life."

It was a tough act to follow, but Keith Markey held his own, surprising the crowd with his out-of-character rendition of the country hit, "I've Got Friends in Low Places."

Some of the contestants, such as Tom Ferguson and Albee Tecci gave the audience a glimpse into their souls, reading their poetry.

Matt Hales also showed the crowd his vocal ability, rocking out to a Pearl Jam classic, "Elderly Woman...."

A lot of the contestants seemed to have hidden ability. Mark Zanetto wooed the crowd with his song, and Eric Devine dazzled them with his magical ability. Brian Moore impressed the crowd with his adorable bollon animals. Just when the crowd didn't think they could be amazed anymore, Paul Herman blew them away with his Michael Jackson routine, to both "Billy Jean" and "Rock My World," both complete with white socks, a Figueroa hat, and the signature glove.

The formal wear section then followed, with each of the contestants strutting their stuff in the finest of clothes. The judges then narrowed down their decision to the final five who moved onto the final question and answer round.

They were Albee Tecci, Guy Savage, Matt Hales, Keith Markey, and Paul Herman. The questions were designed to give the judges and audience insight into the character and creativity of the contestants.

The final answer came in, and this year's second runner up was Albee Tecci, first runner up was Keith Markey, and Mr. SHU 2002 was Paul Herman.

It was an enjoyable experience to all that were involved, in great part due to all the hard work of the contestants and the Class of 2003 who sponsored the event.

With each coming year, the antics of the contestants get more outrageous and keep the crowd coming back for more. One can only guess what they'll do next year.

It’s “Everyman” for himself

By Keith Zdrojowy
Contributing Writer

On Friday March 22, I went to the university theatre hoping to see some good quality student theatre; at least I came away with a half a nights worth.

The night featured works by two different directors. "Everyman" directed by Faculty member, Richard McKinnon, and "Quixotic Shakespeare" directed by sophomore, Jeff Guillot. The first was a contemporary version, Mercutio was dressed much like the WWF, with entrance music and all.

"Romeo and Juliet" fight scene between Mercutio and Tybalt (Kyle Bonura). In this modern version, Mercutio was dressed much like Brandon Lee's character, The Crow from the movie by the same title.

The fire scene itself was an impressive display of acrobatics, close to what you might find on the WWF, with entrance music and all.

After seeing Shakespeare, you usually expect to walk away with a sense that you've learned a new skill to live by, but in this case it was pure entertainment, which I can't complain about that much. I give "Quixotic Shakespeare" one thumb up (the other thumb is reserved for the lessons learned part, sorry).

All in all, "Everyman" had its moments, but this was another night where Shakespeare reigns supreme over the competition.

And after seeing "Quixotic Shakespeare," I smell an idea for a new TV show: "Shakespeare SmackDown."

Taking Film Seriously: More Fun or Less Fun?

A Talk by Andrew Sarris and Molly Haskell

In an evening conversation that promises to be entertaining as well as educational, long time critics and teachers Andrew Sarris and Molly Haskell will discuss a variety of film-related topics, including the role of film studies in the curriculum and in contemporary culture at large.

Sunday, April 14, 2002
7:30 P.M.
The Mahogany Room/Academic Center
Sacred Heart University - Free and Open to the Public

Reception to follow
For further information call 203-371-7810 or e-mail:spogtlielb@aol.com
Mittelstadt Named NEC Rookie Of The Week

Eric Mittelstadt, Sacred Heart University's freshman third baseman from Carmel, N.Y., was named Rookie of the Week in the Northeast Conference.

Mittelstadt, a 6-foot-2, 205-pound left-handed hitter, has already made an impact in his freshman season for the Pioneers, leading the team with a .419 batting average. Last week, he was a bright spot in four Sacred Heart losses, batting 7-14 (.500) with three RBI. His best game came in an 8-6 setback to UMass when the former Carmel High star went 3-4 with two RBI. Mittelstadt had at least one hit in each of the four contests.

Samuels, Spivey 2002-03 Men's Basketball Co-Captains

James Samuels, who was voted to the Northeast Conference's 2001-02 All-Rookie Team, and 6-foot-9 sophomore Zach Spivey have been appointed co-captains of Sacred Heart University's 2002-03 men's basketball team, Coach Dave Bike announced today.

The 6-4 Samuels (Uniondale, NY/Uniondale) is an intense competitor who averaged 9.7 ppg. as a freshman swingman. He led the Pioneers in scoring five times, topped by a career-high 33 points against Quinnipiac (2/14/02). He also contributed 19 points to Sacred Heart's 96-69 upset of the NEC's defending champion, Monmouth (12/16/01).

Spivey (Lubbock, TX/Coronado) is a backup center for the Pioneers. A one-hit pitching performance against Wagner College. A single by Wagner's Lauren Sanchez finished the afternoon with four strike outs and didn't allow a walk all game. In the opening game against Wagner freshman Lauren Lapinski scattered six Seahawk hits, striking out five. Pam Vuijst drove in six Pioneer runs with a double and single.

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Grabow scored seven goals to lead Sacred Heart to a 17-9 triumph over Delaware on Saturday afternoon. It was the Pioneers' first victory in the CAA. The seven goals were the most by a CAA player this season, and upped his total to 23 for the season, which is also the highest in the league. Previous CAA Players of the Week include Michael Sullivan from #3 Loyola, Kyle Campbell from #14 Towson, and Scott Dooley from #11 Hofstra.

The Pioneers travel to Philadelphia, PA on Saturday, April 13 to match up with Drexel at 2:00 pm. They return home on Sunday, April 21 to host Marist at 2:00 pm at Campus Field.

Softball

"BIPPY" GETS 300th

Milestones and momentous events seem to be the theme among Sacred Heart athletic teams. The softball team continued this feat presenting their head coach Elizabeth "Bippy" Luckie with her 300th career victory Sunday with a 6-0, 2-0 doubleheader sweep of St. Francis (N.Y.) in Northeast Conference action at Pioneer Park. Luckie now has a 301-243-3 won-lost-tied record in 14 seasons at SHU, where she was an All-America shortstop.

Senior Stacey Garrity (Shelton, CT) pitched a brilliant three-hitter in the opening game to win her third game in four decisions. In the nightcap, Junior stand­out, Michele Walker (Paramus, NJ) allowed just three hits to win her sixth game of the season, striking out eight and walking two. Senior shortstop Katie Marien (West Islip, NY) flashed some fancy leather in the field and went 5-for-6 with three doubles on the day.

Walker, who had one hit in the opener, went 2-for-3 in the second game to finish a strong day at the plate and on the mound.

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Women’s Lacrosse

Women’s Lax Tops Mount 13-8

By Kyle St. George

This past Sunday at Campus Field the SHU Women’s LAX team took on a formidable 6-7, 2-1 (NEC) Mount St. Mary’s program, and ultimately topped them in an impressive 13-8 win. For the Pioneers, it was a must win situation as all hopes for a Playoff Bid were on the line.

SHU outscored Mount St. Mary’s 6-1 in the first half and was once again led in scoring by fellow Junior Michelle Bruckner (Carle Place, NY) and Jen Girouard (South Windsor, CT). Freshman Mid-Fielder Mary Romano (Baldwin, NY) added two of her own to join Bruckner and Girouard-on the list of the SHU elite.

Sacred Heart scored the first five points of the contest as both Romano and Girouard posted 2 goals which surrounded Mount St. Mary’s 6-1 in the first half and with 5:24 remaining on the contest clock, SHU’s Jen Girouard said about the victory. "We must win over the remainder of their conference games which include a very scrappy Quinnipiac team on the road which will unquestionably prove to be the toughest program remaining on their schedule.

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Lead the scoring in the second half for SHU were Girouard, Bruckner and Sophomore Mid-Fielder Jackie Reichert (Nesconset, NY). Jen Girouard led the Pioneers in overall scoring, ending the game with a career and season high 6 goals. She was joined by Bruckner who had 4 goals and Mary Romano with 2 goals and 1 assist.

"This was a very big turning point for our team to beat Mount St. Mary’s," Jenn Girouard said about the victory. "We must win over the remainder of our games to make the Playoffs and it is very important that don’t take anyone lightly," Girouard later added.

With the 4-7, 1-3 (NEC) Pioneer’s win over the Mountaineers, a Playoff spot is still a very real possibility. However they must win both remaining of their conference games which include a very scrappy Quinnipiac team on the road which will unquestionably prove to be the toughest program remaining on their schedule.

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Men’s Ice Hockey Host An Evening With Pat LaFontaine

The Sacred Heart Men’s Ice Hockey team hosted a fundraiser dinner featuring former NHL star Pat LaFontaine this past tuesday at Testo’s Restaurant in Bridgeport.

A donation will be made by those who attend which will benefit the SHU Men’s Hockey Program and the Hockey’s All-Star Kids Foundation in which LaFontaine is an ambassador.

Pat LaFontaine’s outstanding professional hockey career spanned 15 seasons. After leading Team USA in scoring in the 1984 Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, he embarked on a NHL career in which he scored 1074 points in 934 games and was a five-time All-Star.

In 1992-93, the season in which he was named the Sabres’ captain, LaFontaine scored 148 points, the highest single-season point total ever recorded by an American in the NHL. In 1995, he won the NHL’s Masterson Trophy for perseverance, sportsmanship, dedication to hockey. He was also the first active player to receive the USA Hockey Distinguished Achievement Award.

Off the ice, Mr. LaFontaine has recorded even greater accomplishments. He currently serves as the national spokesmen for the NHL and NHL Players’ Association’s Hockey’s All-Star Kids Foundations, a program which links the hockey community with the youngest victims of cancer and other diseases.

Through a League-wide relationship with Children’s Hospitals of Canada and the United States, Hockey’s All-Star Kids includes patient visits, fundraising support, and programs to create a positive environment for patients and their families.

"I don’t see any reason why we cannot win out and play in our conference championship with a chance to go to the NCAA’s," head coach Guastelle said.

"If the Pioneers are to make it they would likely face the number one team in the conference, the University of Maryland at Baltimore County (UMBC). "UMBC is a little ahead of everyone in talent, but if we play the way we are capable then we have as good as a shot as anyone," said Guastelle.

Heart will host NEC opponent St. Francis (NY) this Saturday at 12:00pm.

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Women’s Lacrosse

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Baseball

Bushor strikes out Mount and takes weekend series

By Mike Di Pietro

The Baseball team’s 3-7 conference record, 9-16 overall, doesn’t do justice to the way that they have been playing lately. Coming off of a strong weekend series versus Mount St. Mary’s where the team split a Saturday double-header and won again on Sunday to sweep the series, the Pioneers have put themselves in good position for the end of the season push.

In the Saturday opener, senior Dave Rosso pitched well but the offense couldn’t quite get going, as the team fell 11-1. The Mount St. Mary’s pitching staff allowed only two hits in the game, one each by Mike Buswell and Joe Santacroce. The senior starters would prove to be much better for both the Pioneers’ offense and defense. Pitcher Dan Scott threw an impressive game as the team went on to win an important conference game 5-4. Senior shortstop Mike DePuepe went 1-3 and played well in the field. Another senior, captain Matt Lenanczynky, was outstanding in centerfield as well as at the plate continuing a fantastic season. "He is what gets us going offensively and defensively," said assistant coach Seth Kaplan of his prized outfielder.

Sunday would also be a big day for the SHU squad as they rolled to another victory over the Mount 7-4. Eric Bushor threw a strong 8-2/3 innings allowing all four earned runs. Chuck Ristano came in to close the game out and ended with the save for the afternoon.

Kaplan believes that the team is ready to make a break out run. With strong pitching from the sophomore duo of Bushor and Scott as well as senior Dave Rosso the SHU defense is looking firm. At the plate, Lenanczynky, who is believed to be drafted in the top half of the next Major League Baseball draft, and clean up man Jamie Schilkowski, continuing his strong end to last years season, are bringing in the runs for the Pioneers. Also in the mix is freshman left fielder, Joe Santacroce. Santacroce, who began the year on the junior varsity team, was recently called up to the Varsity to help secure runs. "Joe has really stepped up," Kaplan said.

With moving up, Santacroce hasn’t left the starting line-up and is currently batting .429.

The Pioneers take on St. Francis this weekend and will be playing in the ballpark where the Brooklyn Cyclones host their home games. Action starts Saturday at 12.

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Tennis

7-0 win over NEC opponent Wagner

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Wilson and Willie Garland, 6-1, 6-2 and 6-1, 6-0 respectively to win the fourth and fifth matches.

During match number six sophomore Jeff Boyer broke Joe Kasijole 6-1, 6-7, 6-0.

With the win the Pioneers evened their record to 5-5 overall 2-0 in conference play; and coach Guastelle sees nothing but more wins in the teams immediate future.

"I don’t see any reason why we cannot win out and play in our program championship with a chance to go to the NCAA’s," head coach Guastelle said.

"If the Pioneers are to make it they would likely face the number one team in the conference, the University of Maryland at Baltimore County (UMBC).

"UMBC is a little ahead of everyone in talent, but if we play the way we are capable then we have as good as a shot as anyone," said Guastelle.

Heart will host NEC opponent St. Francis (NY) this Saturday at 12:00pm.

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Pioneers slam Wagner with 7-love loss

By LaMar Kennedy

Being ranked in a poll creates certain expectations for a team. Depending on where your ranked can even be used to intimidate an opponent. So when the North East Conference preseason polls ranked the Pioneers fourth in the conference this season the pressure to win came instantly. It has been a steady accent for head coach Mike Guastelle since he started the tennis program way back in 1995. But if you ask around the conference any coach will tell you that this year’s Pioneers are as good as anybody. This is with a team that starts only one senior. North East

Despite three Delaware Defenders to up the SHU lead at 5-0, James Delmonico and Grabow all scored twice with 23 points and his seven scores were the most by any player during a game in the Colonial Athletic Association this season.

Joining Grabow as the scoring elite for the day were Delmonico with 4 goals and Hutmacher with 3 goals and 2 assists. Also contributing immensely to the Pioneers success was Robel with 1 goal and 3 assists.

Sophomore Goaltie Bryan Campo (Elmhurst, NY) had an impressive day as he compiled 13 saves, many of them being of the acrobatic variety.

The Pioneers undoubtedly dominated every facet of the game as they outscored Delaware in each quarter of the contest and eventually squashed a team which was generally thought to be their superior.

Although the Pioneers are no longer in the championship hunt, there is still much on the line as they look defy the preseason polls which placed them last, as well as earn respect from what is widely believed to be the most competitive conference in the nation.

“We were picked to be dead last in the pre-season polls, so now we’re keeping focused on proving those predictions were wrong.” Grabow remarked.

The Pioneers have their opportunity to keep turning heads as they go on the road next to take on highly touted Drexel and Hofstra, two programs that regularly produce top notch LAX teams.

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