

Students Attend Presidential Inauguration

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Contributing Writer

"Absolutely positively unforgettable," were the words used by Kaitlyn Franzese (sophomore, Rockville Centre, NY) to describe the trip to President Bush's Inauguration on Jan. 20 led by Sacred Heart's Professor and Department of History and Political Science Chairman Dr. Gary Rose.

Franzese is just one of over 50 students and faculty members who attended this three-day trip to Washington D.C. that included a guest lecture on the 2004 election and the Bush Presidency by Dr. John K. White, Professor of Politics, Catholic University of America; a Moonlight Tour of Washington Monuments, a Middle East Policy Briefing at Heritage Foundation by Mr. Jim Phillips, Middle East Analyst; a visit to the WWII Memorial; and last but not least, the Inaugural Ceremony and Parade.

When it comes to the most memorable moment of the trip, it seems that everyone was touched by something a bit different.

Gina Bellavia, junior, New Rochelle, NY stated, "[The most memorable moment to me] honestly was when President Bush had his hand on the Bible. It kind of gave me chills."

Michael Haynes (senior, Long Island, NY) added, "The Inauguration itself was the most memorable [to me] because I was witnessing history. I was at the most important spot in the world at that particular moment."

Franzese sees it all from a different perspective. She said "I've never seen the



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Part of the group that attended the Inauguration.

colors red, white, and blue look as great as they did when they draped the Capitol building on Inauguration Day."

To others, like Jennifer Arthur, a junior from Trumbull and Dr. Rose, the monuments and memorials caused quite an impression as well.

Arthur declared, "They were truly breathtaking. This was my first time in D.C. and seeing the monuments."

Dr. Rose added, "I've been to six inaugurations and every single one is unique. I am still moved by every one and I still find every speech different from one another.

However, visiting the World War II monument was the first for me because it was just dedicated last year. That was probably the most unique thing I've done in quite a while and I am very impressed with the World War II monument. Nevertheless, I felt that the Inaugural Ceremony itself and the speech were still the highlights of the whole trip."

President Bush's speech was based on a set of higher principles in which most of the country ardently believes – freedom, liberty, peace, and the overthrowing of tyranny. In it, Bush stated, "So it is the

policy of the U.S. to seek and support the growth of democratic movements and institutions in every nation and culture with the ultimate goal of ending tyranny in our world."

Even though his beliefs are shared throughout the country, critics agree that his speech might have been too idealistic.

Haynes commented, "His thoughts were idealistic, but with his party in the presidency and controlling both houses he is going to have a chance to implement the policies he desires. I think a lot will get accomplished this term. Not everything he hopes, but still, great strides could be made."

Dr. Rose added, "George Bush is in some respects in the tradition of a Woodrow Wilson and it was a very Wilsonian type of view that it is the responsibility of the United States to spread democracy around the world and that this country needs to be in the forefront of that. [So, yes, his speech] is very, very idealistic. But on the other hand, it does make practical and perfect sense that the more liberty you have around the world, the safer the people of the world will be. But it does make me wonder what that really means as far as military action is concerned in other countries. It makes you wonder what's coming."

Bush's powerful words in his Inauguration raised many questions in people's minds. Some even viewed them as a declaration of war on those countries ruled by tyrants.

Dr. Rose added, "It's a very bold

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Sharpton's Stop at SHU: Students Have Mixed Feelings

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In order to kick off the celebration of Black History Month, former mayoral and presidential candidate and renowned African-American advocate, Reverend Al Sharpton is scheduled to speak at Sacred Heart on Tuesday, Feb. 1. Usually, most students are excited to hear that a well known public figure will be visiting our relatively small school. But, there have been mixed feelings about the idea that Sharpton will be visiting. It is evident that many students are unfamiliar with his life, trials and tribulations.

Sharpton's early life hits close to home as he is a native of Brooklyn, New York and attended two years of college at Brooklyn College in the 1970s. From the young age of 10, Sharpton became an active preacher, and was called, "Wonder-boy preacher," as he astonished people with his powerful sermons. He became a licensed and ordained minister in 1963 and has been fiercely preaching and protesting since. Sharpton is a very prominent advocate for the African-American race and is involved in many civil rights demonstrations, defending well known cases involv-

ing Amadou Diallo and such people throughout the 1980s and 1990s. He was head of Operation Breadbasket, focusing on better job opportunities for African Americans. The determined Sharpton has run for the United States Senate three times: in 1978, 1992, and 1994, as well as for mayor of New York in 1997. He has been unsuccessful each time. However, these were just minor set backs to Sharpton as he proceeded to run as a candidate in the recent 2004 presidential election with the backing of the Democratic Party.

He appealed mostly to women, minorities, and the working population as he demanded equal rights on their behalf and more perks for the less fortunate and the discriminated. Although he did not win the election, he endorsed his full support



AP Photo/ MARY ALTAFFER

Reverend Al Sharpton will be speaking at SHU as part of the Black History Month celebration.

in former candidate John Kerry. Many people were blown away by the idea that such a controversial figure as Al Sharpton was running for president. Although he was campaigning by a democratic platform, many democrats were unsure that he was the right candidate for their party's backing. "We were very surprised to

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SHU Gets Snowed In

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As everyone knows, Fairfield had a bit of snow storm this past weekend. Well actually, Fairfield had a blizzard this past weekend, a blizzard that goes by the name of Charles. Weather alerts went out starting Jan. 20 till the 22, announcing chances of a blizzard, warnings against travel plans, and possible health risks. It was said in The Britain Herald that, "The storm could break the coastal Connecticut snowfall record of 15.9 inches set on Feb. 9, 1969."

Although Fairfield didn't get as much snow as the rest of the Tri-state area, there was more than enough snow to temporarily shut down the Sacred Heart campus and the surrounding area.

The snow began to lightly fall at around 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon, but heavier snowfall followed shortly after. The snow was reportedly supposed to start around noon on Saturday, continue through the night, and end Sunday evening.

When questioned, however, a major-

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about how he will get the United States out.

- Add private investment accounts to Social Security, through an as-yet-undefined plan that has many deeply skeptical.
- Simplify a tax code bloated by thousands of provisions that special-interest patrons will be loathe to relinquish.
- Limit medical malpractice and class-action jury awards.
- Push a "guest worker" immigration plan that conservatives in his own party oppose.

For the immediate future, Bush's list of most-pressing duties include naming someone to the powerful new post of Director of National Intelligence, watching the Jan. 30 elections in Iraq and mending still-frayed relations with Europe during his first overseas trip of his second term.

"I'm looking forward to putting my heart and soul into this job for four more years," he told congressional leaders at a post-swearing-in luncheon.

"We're ready to go to work," replied Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., chairman of the congressional inaugural committee.

Eager to begin, the GOP-controlled Senate convened Thursday to confirm the first of Bush's nine new second-term Cabinet officers - Mike Johanns as secretary of agriculture and Margaret Spellings as secretary of education.

Senate Democrats are delaying confirmation of Condoleezza Rice as secretary of state. The inauguration, they said, was only a brief respite in their battle against the GOP majority.

Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, told supporters in a fund-raising e-mail that "When the inauguration bands stop playing and Congress

comes back into session, we Democrats will be on guard and ready to fight against the Republicans' extreme policies once again."

Bush's inaugural address was light on specifics and heavy on high-minded symbolism.

He pledged to reform "Great institutions to serve the needs of our time. He talked of fighting terrorism by both bearing arms and spreading democracy." He promised that U.S. relations with other countries will turn on how decently they treat their own people. He used the word "tyranny" five times, "liberty" 15 and "freedom" 27.

"We are led, by events and common-sense, to one conclusion," Bush said. "The survival of liberty in our land increasingly depends on the success of liberty in other lands. The best hope for peace in our world is the expansion of freedom in all the world."

The only reference to Iraq was indirect. "Our country has accepted obligations that are difficult to fulfill and would be dishonorable to abandon," he said, mindful of impatience on Capitol Hill and in the public.

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Students Unsure of Sharpton

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see that he was running as a Democrat because although he does represent ideas of Democrats like giving more to the less fortunate, it didn't seem realistic that he could win because of how controversial of a figure he is," says Nicole Ferro, a sophomore from Staten Island, NY.

Although some support him and attempt to justify his running for president in saying that former President Dwight Eisenhower had never held a political office before becoming president either, many felt that it was out of reach for him. There is as much, if not more opposition as support to Reverend Sharpton, as many Jews find him to be anti-Semitic and others say he is an instigator to situations

and constantly blame problems on racial issues.

Reverend Sharpton's visit to SHU has been both welcomed as well as dismayed by many of the students. Those who support Sharpton's ideas or are even familiar with them may be excited to attend his speech, however, it seems that most of the students have no idea what Sharpton stands for other than the fact that he is a civil rights activist.

"We just don't know enough about him for there to be an urge to see a speaker like Sharpton," says Lauren Capossela, a sophomore from White Plains, NY.

Despite some concern, Sharpton's speech should be an efficient and exciting way to begin Black History Month.

Greek Life Kicks off Spring Semester

Kristen Lovering
Staff Reporter

The second semester is starting, and with that, also starts the beginning of pledging. It's the start of dedication, effort, and most importantly of all, the making of lifelong friends. Whether you are going out for a sorority or a fraternity, choosing to involve yourself in Greek life is a great choice a person can make. Each organization is structured to dedicate them to a specific cause.

Fraternity Alpha Sigma Phi devotes their time to children, helping to improve the domestic condition in the inner-city of Bridgeport. One specific organization that gets a great deal of attention from these guys is the Sunshine Kids. Creating events such as barbecues, while playing exciting games with them, shows the focus of consideration the guys in this fraternity have for children.

Omega Phi Kappa, also known as the "Distinguished Gentlemen" on campus, also offers their assistance in helping the Bridgeport community and by teaching

little kids how to step dance. They are also currently raising money for the tsunami relief outside of the FLIK cafeteria.

Sigma Delta Phi was founded in 1994. Their cause is to preserve their natural surroundings and resources. One of their many accomplishments has been helping to clean the grounds of the area schools in Bridgeport, and also planting trees to help the schools look even more admirable. Several of the brothers also contribute to Habitat for Humanity in hopes that they can even more benefit their community.

Lambda Sigma Phi was founded in 1996. Their cause involves verbally, mentally, emotionally, and sexually abused women. They have decided to come together to form one group to fight against all of these forms of abuse. Their main focus has been to protect women, especially on our campus, as well as to educate them on what classifies to be a dangerous situation, or what is considered to be right from wrong.

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global vision that Bush has articulated, but the question is – 'do we have the resources or the capacity to support that type of agenda?'"

Haynes said, "The speech was not a declaration of war. Bush is telling the world that we will champion the cause of liberty and will aid those people whose liberty is denied to them. He is making it clear that oppression will not be tolerated and America will take action against them in some sort of way, whether it is in diplomacy, sanctions, or even force."

Arthur reinforces Haynes' beliefs adding, "I do not see this as a declaration of war but as a warning to dictators."

Whether or not Bush's speech was meant as an indirect declaration of war, his words certainly have many countries on edge.

"I imagine some of the people are wondering why some of the countries have been identified where as maybe some others are not. I think that Bush has some dictators or tyrants on edge as a result of that remark probably wondering if they are in the radar screen as far as the United States overthrowing tyrants. But on the other hand, I still think that you are going to see

that we will probably become involved in countries where there is some kind of interest for us as well," said Dr. Rose.

With such worldwide views, people who listened to his Inaugural Address also wonder if Bush will attempt to work more closely with the United Nations in the future.

"There will be an attempt to work more closely with the United Nations, but what I also felt implicit in his speech is that the United States will bear the responsibility for this. I think it's going to be a 'go-it-alone' strategy and many of the other countries in the United Nations don't want to participate in this and risk global efforts," said Dr. Rose.

The general public seems to agree that Bush's speech was short on specifics, but believe that he will address more of the domestic issues such as social security in the State of the Union Address and in his future speeches.

As in any other event, anti-Bush protestors were also present, making their voices heard through coffins made out of cardboard covered with the US flag, posters, and many other things.

Many critics also severely criticized the \$40 million cost of Bush's Inauguration

Day. In a letter written to The New York Times titled, "When an Inauguration Is Held in Difficult Times," Jacqueline F. Dorfman expresses her beliefs. She writes, "It's the fact that while this administration asks so much of our citizens, it is unwilling or unable to demonstrate any moral leadership during this time of war and natural disasters. We, the people, are being asked to be patriotic, support our troops and increase our charitable contributions, while our leaders are being asked...to party. That's the issue."

On the other hand, Dr. Rose and many others share the following beliefs, "The world needs to see American democracy at its best because we are the model for the world to follow and if it means \$40 million to demonstrate that, then so be it. We need to celebrate democracy. It is also very important to spend on security. The security there was beyond what you can imagine. There has always been secret service on the floor but I never saw so many helicopters, so many sharp shooters on roofs. I never saw soldiers marching I never saw the district police officers with machine guns. I never saw anything like that. The amount of security was just unbelievable. It did have its drawbacks, part of it was

the intense amount of screening of people as they entered the ceremonies, but it was very safe."

Even though the Presidential Inauguration raised many questions and ignited many controversial views, it changed many of Sacred Heart's students.

Bellavia said, "It was such an amazing thing to see and look back in history and say, 'I was there. I saw that.' There was so much going on all the time that it wasn't until I got home that I was able to think about it all and be even more amazed."

Dr. Rose added, "I think that the students came home with a feeling that this notion of government for and by the people is not just an abstract principle. I think that many of them felt that they were actually very much a part of the American political tradition and process by being there and seeing a president up close. I think that they were very proud of our political tradition and felt that it's not a government that is divorced from its people at all and that they are in fact a part of it. Over the years, we've talked so much about consent of the people and what democratic principles are about, I think they felt that they are real. A deeper appreciation for our government is certainly one of the feelings that they were

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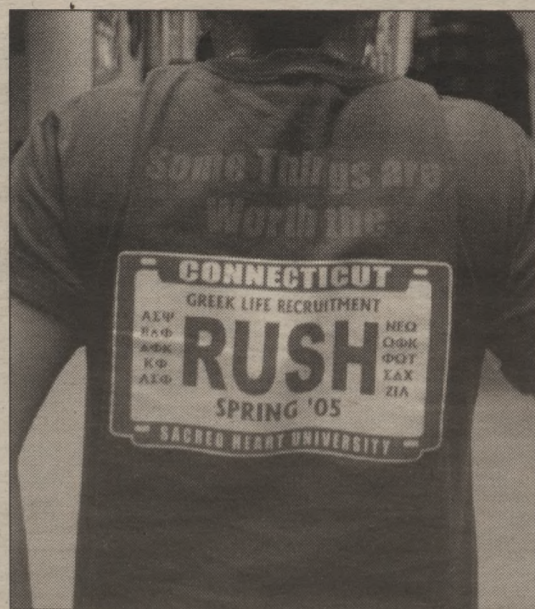
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Rush launched this Monday, where students had the opportunity to meet each sorority and fraternity.

sorority on the Sacred Heart University campus. Their cause aids our school socially, spiritually, and academically. One of their main concerns is to educate students, faculty, and our community about breast cancer awareness.

Sorority Delta Kappa Phi was founded in 1995. Their motto is "To Learn, To Teach, and To Grow." Their cause is aimed to assist the young and the elderly of the Bridgeport community. Their service includes Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers and Central High School tutoring. Some sisters have also play a part as volunteer Girl Scout Leaders.

Kappa Phi was founded in 1993. Their motto is "Friendship and Sisterhood." The goal of these sisters is to help the less fortunate and hungry of the Bridgeport area. These jobs include volunteering at the Merton House Soup Kitchen in Bridgeport. These girls have also dedicated their time volunteering for small children, and also in creating a place for women who need to get off welfare.

Nu Epsilon Omega was founded in 1978; their colors are royal blue and white. This sorority is the second largest sorority at Sacred Heart University. They are dedicated to improving the community and most importantly to their purpose, fostering aid to women and children in the surrounding area.

Phi Omega Tau was founded in 1994. Phi Omega Tau's main objective is AIDS Awareness. They take much time and effort to educate and inform people about this deadly epidemic, while also helping those who are already infected with the virus. Phi Omega Tao also feels strongly about environmental issues. Phi Omega Tau has dedicated their time to take part in the campus AIDS Awareness Week, as well as the National Earth Day.

The newest sorority, Zeta Iota Lambda, was established in May of 2003. Their colors are pink, light blue, and white. Zeta's cause is disability awareness, and they have participated in many events to help this worthy cause.

Kappa Phi sorority member, Michele Puzzo (sophomore, Westchester, New York) believes that "having true friends that you can always count on," is one of the most important reasons to participate in Greek Life.

She says that not only do you socialize with their sorority that you're in, but also with the rest of the sororities, and fraternities. Puzzo said, "The pledging process is a bonding experience that you will remember for the rest of your life, and the friendship that you make with your pledge class will be irreplaceable." Involving yourself in any of these organizations, guarantees flourishing companionships and also, makes many valuable attempts to better life at Sacred Heart.

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ity of Sacred Heart students said the snow stopped falling in the Fairfield area around 9 p.m. Saturday and never started up again. Thankfully, the snow in this region remained powdery and not the kind that weighs down power lines and causes blackouts.

During the weather alerts people were strongly suggested to refrain from traveling and being outside their homes. It was recommended that those planning on traveling should consult later forecasts and change their travel plans.

Governor Jodi Rell, of Connecticut said, "My message is real clear. If you don't have to be out, please don't go out tonight [Saturday]. Stay home, stay put, watch the news, watch television, but don't go out. It is just really, really hazardous conditions out there."

Also, because of the risk of acute cardiac syndrome and heart attacks, it was warned that inactive and older persons should avoid shoveling snow. In The Herald News, Dr. Arthur O. Seltzer, a cardiologist at the Hospital of St. Raphael, said that, "Exertion boosts the pulse and heart rate, increasing blood pressure and making the heart work harder. Cold also drives blood in the 'core,' further raising pressure and burdening cardiac muscle."

The thick blanket of snow caused many cancellations and postponements for Sacred Heart University. Some of the worst results of the blizzard, for SHU at least, was the postponed Men's Ice Hockey game at Army Saturday night and the cancellation of comedian Eric O'Shea also scheduled for Saturday night at the Outpost Pub. The Men's Ice Hockey game was rescheduled for Feb. 8 at West Point at 7 p.m. and the rescheduled date for the comedian has yet to be confirmed.

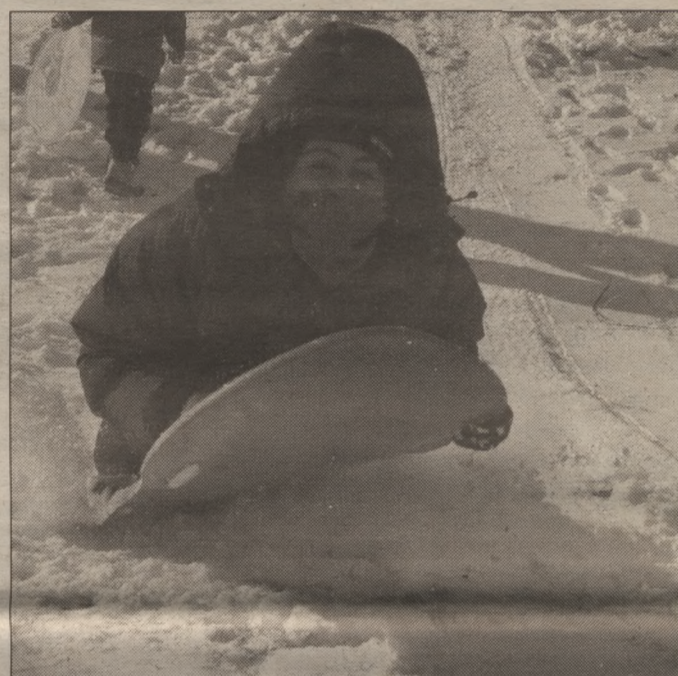
Some other blizzard results were the cancellation of the Greek Rush Event scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 23 in the Outpost Pub, shuttle services were suspended, and the school's library was closed at earlier times.

The snow also forced many cancellations in the state, like the Connecticut Transit Bussing was closed. Metro North reduced their schedule, and Bradley International Airport closed at 6:30 p.m.

The total amount of snow in the

Fairfield area was between 8-10 inches. The Department of Transportation storm center reported that total amount of snowfall across Connecticut ranged from 7.5 inches in Wethersfield to 19.75 inches in Darien.

Some other snow accumulations in other areas of the country were: Up to a foot in Wisconsin and Michigan, 18 inches in northern New Jersey, a little under a



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Students sledding during this past snowstorm.

foot in Philadelphia, up to 20 inches in New York area, a foot and a half in Rhode Island, and two feet in Massachusetts areas.

When asked about the snow or "Blizzard Charles," many Sacred Heart students gave mixed reviews. Some students didn't mind the snow, and actually took advantage of it, like sophomore Danielle Morris (Scotch Plains, NJ), "I enjoyed being snowed in at Sacred Heart, because my friends and I bundled up and spent a lot of quality time together sledding down the hill near West hall."

Other students found the snow to be bit of an inconvenience, like junior Denise Lendino (Farmingville NY) said, "I had made plans earlier in the week, but the snow put a damper on them because I was afraid to drive in the bad weather!"

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fun-loving kid."

Keys parents were not at the game, but made the hour drive to the hospital. His teammates learned of his death when they returned to campus and met with the school chaplain, the Rev. Larry LaPointe. The ECSU women's team had a home game Thursday night and LaPointe broke the news to them after their 72-63 win over Coast Guard.

"They took it hard," women's coach Denise Bierly said. "That game doesn't mean a whole heck of a lot now."

"If you ever met Antwoine you

were just drawn to him," Geitner said. "You knew he was going to be a benefit to our program just because of the type of kid he was. We lost someone we loved. I knew him for two years and I'm a better person for it."

Both the men and women have canceled their home games Saturday against Southern Maine.

"How we're going to get through this is we're going to do it together and know that Antwoine would want us to carry on," Geitner said. "There will be many tears shed to get to that point but we can't give up or we're doing a disservice to him and what he represented."

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Bush Begins Second Term that Promises Activist Agenda on Domestic, International Fronts

Jennifer Loven
Associated Press

President Bush set forth Friday on an ambitious second-term agenda of reshaping Social Security and sparking democracy in the Middle East after wrapping up his inaugural with moments of prayer and reflection.

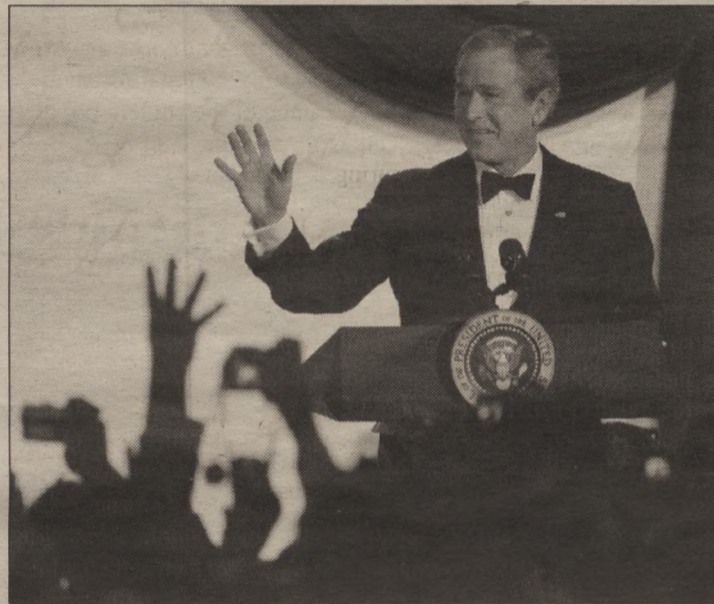
His Republican allies said they were eager to begin, as well, while Democrats vowed to resume their fight against "extreme" GOP policies.

Four days of celebrations surrounding Bush's inauguration culminated with a National Prayer Service on Friday, following a tradition set by the nation's first chief executive, George Washington.

The hourlong service, Bush's second visit to church in two days, brought together 3,200 invited family, Cabinet members, top White House aides and others in the majestic Gothic-style sanctuary of the National Cathedral.

Instrumental and choral music filled the church and an interfaith lineup of

Christian and Jewish clergy helped celebrate through prayer the events of the day



President bush waves at the crowd at the Constitution Ball during the 55th Presidential Inaugural celebration in Washington, DC.

before - Bush's swearing-in at the Capitol. The president, who did not speak, was met with anti-war and anti-abortion protesters on his route to and from the cathedral.

Offering one prayer, the Rev. Billy Graham said he believed God had a hand in Bush's re-election.

"Their next four years are hidden from us, but they are not hidden from you," said the 86-year-old evangelist, whom Bush credits with inspiring him to reaffirm his faith and give up drinking at age 40. "You know the challenges and

opportunities they will face. Give them a clear mind, a warm heart, calmness in the midst of turmoil, reassurance in times of discouragement and your presence always."

On Thursday, the president was on the go all day, from an early morning church appearance to the inaugural ceremony to watching the traditional parade down Pennsylvania Avenue to a late night dash through 10 black-tie inaugural balls. The only thing on the president's public schedule for the first day of his second term was the prayer service.

There will be little time for him to rest, with all the tasks he has named as priorities for himself and the nation:

- Win a war on terror against shadowy, deadly networks.
- Establish stability and democracy in Iraq, a deeply divided country where the U.S. casualty rate has even fellow Republicans urging Bush to say more

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National and Global News

BOSTON (AP) The weekend winter storm dumped more than three feet of snow on Massachusetts, creating drifts that reached to the eaves of some one-story buildings and prompting the closure of schools and courthouses throughout much of New England on Monday. Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney asked nonessential state workers in the eastern part of the state not to come to work, and Rhode Island Gov. Don Carcieri closed all state and municipal offices Monday. School closings were reported from Maine to parts of Virginia.

LOS ANGELES (AP) From the White House to Hollywood, the loss of Johnny Carson is hitting home. The 30-year host of the "Tonight Show" died yesterday at 79. NBC says Carson's death was the result of complications from emphysema. At the request of his family, there won't be a memorial service. Johnny Carson didn't invent the late-night TV talk show but he made the most of it.

WASHINGTON (AP) Abortion opponents on Monday marked the 32nd anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion with a day of rallies, protests and other activities as the issue takes on new urgency with the likelihood of a high court vacancy during President Bush's term. Every anniversary of Roe v.

Wade, the 1973 Supreme Court decision, prompts demonstrations by opponents and proponents of abortion rights. Activists on both sides of the abortion issue marched in demonstrations across the country on Saturday.

WASHINGTON (AP) The Supreme Court refused Monday to reinstate a Florida law passed to keep a severely brain-damaged woman hooked to a feeding tube, clearing the way for it to be removed. How soon that would happen, however, was unclear. The Florida Supreme Court had struck down the law last fall, and the justices were the last hope for state leaders who defended the law in a bitter long running dispute over the fate of Terri Schiavo.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) A suicide driver detonated a car bomb outside the prime minister's party headquarters Monday, injuring at least 10 people in a blast claimed by the al-Qaida affiliate in Iraq. Authorities, meanwhile, announced the arrest of an al-Qaida figure allegedly behind the vast majority of the car bombings in Baghdad. Leaders of a mostly Shiite Muslim faction expected to win Jan. 30's national elections said Monday they had no intention of establishing a cleric-ruled Islamic state in Iraq, and they vowed not to be dragged into a civil war by seeking revenge for Sunni extremist attacks.

Connecticut News

Donna Tommelleo
Associated Press

Antwoine Key was coming into his own this season.

The senior guard for Eastern Connecticut had one career game in the bag and seemed well on his way to another Thursday night at Worcester State. He had five of the Warriors first seven points in the opening minutes and was jogging up the court when he collapsed.

Efforts to revive him were in vain. The 22-year-old team leader and popular student died a short time later at UMass Memorial Medical Center in Worcester, Mass.

On Friday, the close-knit campus struggled to cope with a heartbreaking void. Grief counselors were on hand and the athletic staff, preparing for the start of classes Monday, wept at times as they tried to get through the day.

"He was probably one of the best student-athletes I've ever met in terms of personality and work ethic," Athletic Director Joyce Wong said Friday. "When something like this happens it causes us to remember that we're all in this together and we need to support one another."

A sports and leisure management major, the lanky kid with an ever-present grin was a fixture in the halls of the ECSU Sports Center, where he had part-time job with the department.

"He enjoyed what he was doing. He was happy," Wong said. "He never complained."

An autopsy was to be performed

late Friday or early Saturday to determine cause of death. School officials said Key passed his preseason physical.

Key played his high school ball at West Roxbury (Mass.) High and was a two-time all-state player. A transfer from Southern Connecticut, Key played mostly a reserve role for the Division III Warriors last year. But this year, the 6-foot-4 guard from Stoughton, Mass., began to blossom on the court. He started all 14 games and last Saturday, scored a career-high 19 points in a win over Massachusetts-Boston. He was improving with each game, coach Bill Geitner said.

"He was unbelievable," Geitner said. "He had back-to-back-to-back best games of his career and their was all indications in the first four minutes and 16 seconds of the last night that it was going to be an unbelievable night for him."

Those final numbers are ingrained in Geitner - 15:44, 9-7 and Eastern trailed by a bucket. The Warriors getting back on offense when Key was stricken.

"I just assumed he had tripped and that he was going to get up and look at me and flash me that Antwoine smile and laugh at himself," Geitner said.

Instead, Geitner and the rest of the team watched in horror as paramedics worked on the stricken Key. It became clear quickly that the situation was serious and the game was suspended. Geitner accompanied Key to the hospital.

"Our kids were mess," he said. "We have a lot of young kids. They look up

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Perspectives

Minaya Goes All In

Brian Fitzsimmons
Contributing Writer

If New York Mets general manager Omar Minaya was able to go back in time and redo this past winter, it's safe to say that he probably wouldn't. That's a bold statement for an organization that cringes at the thought of past mistakes made with acquisitions and signings. Those detrimental transactions have brought the New York Mets from perennial contenders to a lifeless cellar-dweller over the course of the past four years.

However, for the first time in a long time, Mets fans don't have too much to groan about and can possibly recommence their usual "New York" gasconade of bragging rights with the Yankees. Minaya has turned this franchise into the rejuvenated bidding winners of baseball's version of E-Bay by spending 172 million dollars on prized free agent stars, Pedro Martinez and Carlos Beltran.

Martinez, who helped lead the Boston Red Sox to their first World Series title since 1918 last season, contributed 16 wins and posted a very respectable 3.90 earned run average. Despite lingering questions concerning his shoulder's health, he still worked 217 innings without complaining about pain. With Al Leiter flying south this winter to the Florida Marlins, Martinez's aid will be sorely needed.

Beltran, baseball's most coveted free agent, was inked for seven years worth around 119 million making him the seventh richest player in the major leagues. At age 27, the switch-hitting gold glove winner belted 38 homeruns, knocked

in 104, swiped 42 bases, and scored 121 runs for the pathetic Kansas City Royals and the now-depleted Houston Astros. His high commodity will be the centerpiece of the Amazin's for years to come.

There have also been talks of Minaya acquiring another Latino born player from the Toronto Blue Jays. Carlos Delgado, who hit 38 home runs last season, would fill the void the Mets have at first base and make an adequate number five hitter ahead of Mike Piazza and Beltran. The connections are all in place, and it also helps that he and Beltran are buddies that played on the same Olympic team together.

Sammy Sosa has also been reportedly rumored to come to the Mets for Cliff Floyd and a minor league pitcher such as Aaron Heilman. The Cubs would be interested because Floyd is still talented, and Heilman would be a young replacement for the departure of Matt Clement, who filled Martinez's shoes in Boston. This is still a stretch, but Sosa and Beltran in the outfield would be quite exciting.

The looming contracts of Mo Vaughn, Jeremy Bernitz, Roberto Alomar and Roger Cedeno are over, and the days of disappointment may be as well. The possibilities are unlimited, and a lot more can and will be analyzed when the final transaction is made, but for now, it's safe to say that Minaya and the Mets are headed in the right direction. Minaya has done his part going all in, and if he plays his cards right and with a touch of luck, this 2005 team has potential to do some amazin' things.

Complains From A SHU Parent

Dear Editor:

The statistics on student drinking at SHU are staggering - to learn that drinking is still such a problem with anti-drinking school policies in place and in force, yet I find it interesting that the Spectrum accepts advertising for off-campus drinking "deals" that can only be legal for such a small percentage of the student population (such as the half page ad in

the 9/23/04 edition for Angus Steakhouse). Yes, freedom of the press...

yes, advertising makes publishing a school newspaper possible.... but present your SHU ID and get cheap drinks? Truly, what are we communicating to the students? A mixed message, no doubt!

--A Parent of a SHU Student

Editor's Response

Nadia Korovesi
Editor-in-Chief

Dear Parent,

While I fully appreciate and share your concern regarding underage drinking and the statistics published in the article "SHU Ranked Second in CT Alcohol Violations" published on the Dec. 9, 2004 issue of "The Spectrum," I must respectfully disagree that "The Spectrum" is responsible for sending mixed messages to the SHU community.

"The Spectrum" is a student run newspaper and in order to survive it has to collect revenue through advertisements. The policy of "The Spectrum" excludes specific items from being advertised, such as tobacco or hard liquor, but preventing someone from offering free drinks is not really our call. We do not interfere with the content of the ads. We get them ready, check that

they are consistent with our policy and we just place them. It is the advertisers who decide how the ad is going to be and not "The Spectrum." At the end of the day, the responsibility of serving alcohol to minors lies with the specific bar or restaurant owner.

Moreover, "The Spectrum" is Sacred Heart's news source. We try to report what is happening on campus and include stories that are of interest to our target audience (the SHU students). We have never tried to send students any message through our stories, more so through advertising. The only forum where "The Spectrum" staff expresses their opinion is the editorial pages and I do not seem to recall sending any message concerning underage drinking. Our job, as every newspaper's, is to report on and represent life on campus. It is definitely not a mixed message while there is no message at all.

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John Lennon's Memorial at Strawberry Fields in Central Park.

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He Said... She Said...

Fashion "Don'ts" for The New Year...

Robert Roy
"He Said" Columnist

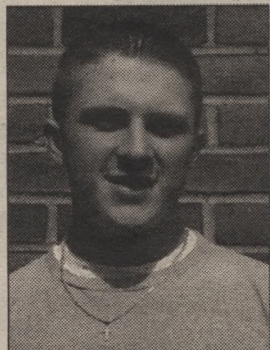
Fashion don'ts for 2005 are actually very simple and easily achieved. However, fashion is open to discussion and opinions that will vary from person to person.

To begin, for women, end the anorexic look. The Calista Flockhart look is out and curvaceous looks like Jennifer Lopez and Selma Hayek are in. Next, don't over style your hair and wear too much makeup. The fake, overdone look is out and a simple but stylish look is in. Stop wearing Uggs. They simply do not look good.

For the guys, stop wearing shiny pants when you go out to bars and clubs. Next, pink on guys is out, well actually I'm not sure it was ever in, but it still is a fashion don't.

Most of all be comfortable with what you wear and be happy how you look, don't worry what the rest of the world thinks.

There are some fashion rules that do apply for both guys and girls. When attending class or other important events one should dress appropriately. Being well dressed and put together for important events will help make a good impression on teachers and important



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figures. At least, wear jeans and a polo shirt or sweater in a girl's case to class. Try to avoid sweatpants and sweat-shirts as they make one appear unprepared and unmotivated for class. Dressing well for class will help you earn a few extra points in many of your classes. If you have an interview or another important event dress pants and a button up for guys or a skirt for girls will help make a good impression on a potential employer.

Overall, fashion and clothes are not essential to success and will not change who you are. However, wear what you are comfortable in and dress appropriately for the occasion. You will find that being well dressed will define first impressions and will help in certain situations such as class, interviews, and work.

Athena Soriero
"She Said" Columnist

When you go out in public and people are staring or pointing at you for extended periods of time it's most likely not because you look hot. It's probably due to the fact that you're committing some type of fashion folly. You don't need the Fab Five or Joan Rivers guidance to know what you should and should not be wearing. Just look in the mirror. But in case you don't have a mirror, honest friends, and/or shame-- here is a list of ten easily avoided fashion fumbles...

1. S&S: socks with sandals, sneakers with suits, sweats with stilettos...

2. Laverne and Shirley: you're not in kindergarten having your initials monogrammed on your shirt, purse, or any other accessory is uncalled for.

3. Underwear: it's called that for a reason.

4. Billboard Booty: advertising how hot you think you are on the seat of your pants is not cool, especially when you're walking around with half the message crammed up your crack.

5. A Day at the Roxbury: DO NOT wear...silk shirts, hooker heels, leather pants and any other club apparel in the middle of the day.

6. Style Specific: any style that is named for a specific group of people should be worn only by them....i.e. trucker hats, cowboy



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boots, army fatigues.

7. Growing Up Gotti: a half a bottle of gel in a blow out, full body Armani Exchange outfits, more than three gold chains, five carats of cubic zirconium in each ear, and velour jump suits.... a look reserved solely for the set of The Sopranos.

8. The Sausage Squeeze: buying clothes is not like the ancient art of foot binding. Squeezing half your body into a small by no means makes you small. Save yourself the embarrassment and buy clothes that fit.

9. Double Negative: wearing a strapless dress with a bra that's not, wearing open toed shoes with socks that are not, wearing sunglasses where there is no sun, black drawers under white clothes etc.

10. Pleather: no matter who you are, where you are, or what you're doing, just say, "NO."

SHU SENATE REPORT

As the 2005 spring semester takes off, so does the Student Government Senate. With sixteen passionate Senators and an awesome VP, they should be very productive. Once again the Senate would like to introduce its representatives to the University.

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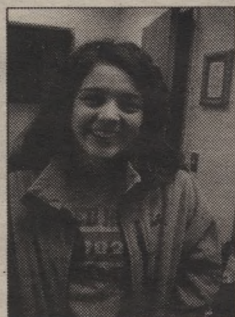
Jennifer Hernandez – Class of 2008

Senate would like to once again welcome any member of the student body to our meetings. Our meetings are now on Wednesday nights at 10:30 p.m. If you are unable to be present at the meeting but would like to voice your opinion and/or ask any questions please feel free to email us at StudentSenate@sacredheart.edu.

- Contributed by Erin Maurer.

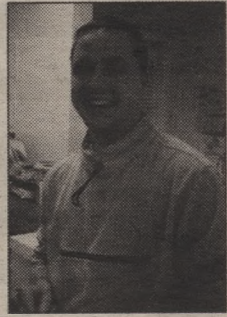


What are you looking forward to most this semester?



"Spring Break in North Carolina with Habitat for Humanity."

Elizabeth Bangs
Canton, CT ~ Junior



"Warm weather and going to the beach."

Mike Mosher
West Windsor, CT ~ Junior



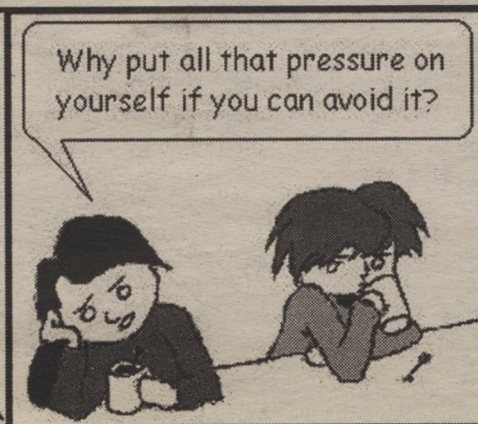
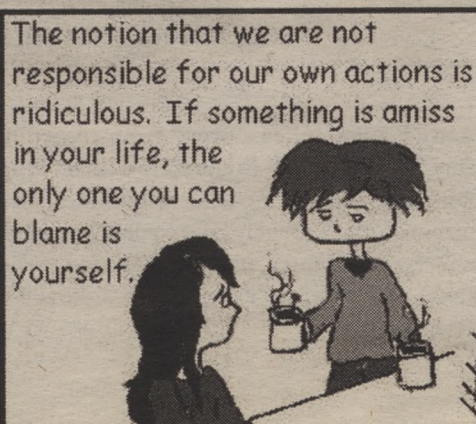
"Spring break in South Beach."

Ugonna Ijeoma
Germantown, MD ~ Junior

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—Arts & Entertainment—

The Man Who Would be King

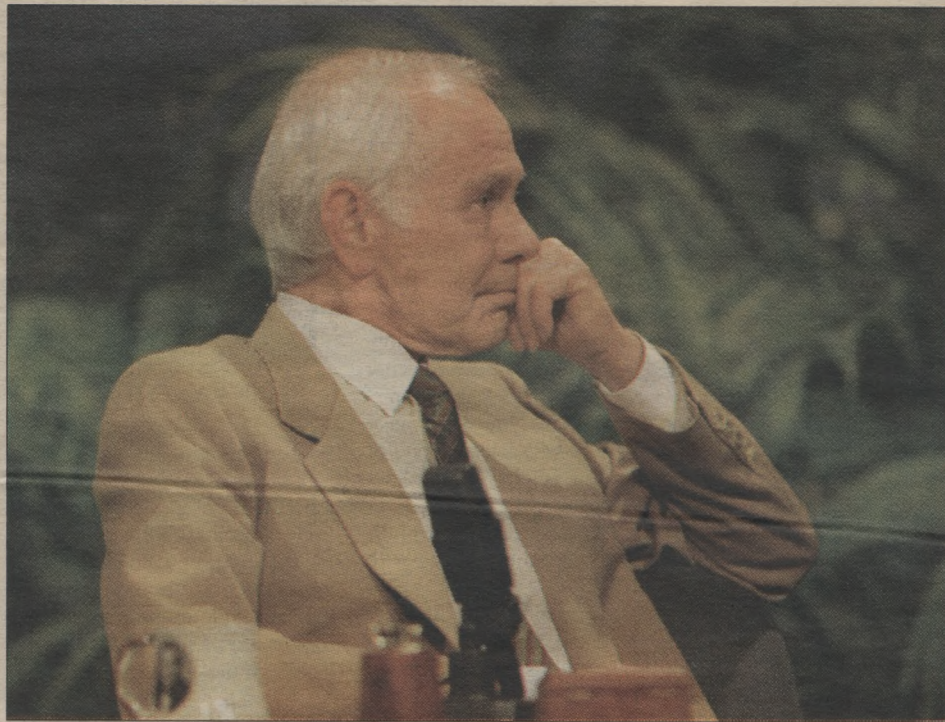
JOHNNY CARSON (1925 – 2005)

Patrick Scalisi
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The entertainment world suffered a shocking loss on Sunday night when it was announced that late-night king Johnny Carson had passed away at the age of 79. The beloved host of the "Tonight Show" was an icon to generations of Americans who tuned in nightly to catch Carson's intoxicating brand of humor.

A Midwest native and U.S. Navy Veteran who got an early start on radio, Carson found his true calling when he began hosting the "Tonight Show" for NBC in 1962. His trademark laugh and imaginary golf swing made him an instant success that sustained his career for thirty years. During that time, Carson helped launch the careers of multiple fellow comics, including David Letterman. Though Letterman did not receive the coveted "Tonight Show" spot following Carson's retirement, it was highly evident that Carson always preferred his protégé to current "Tonight Show" host Jay Leno.

Carson officially retired from the pub-



AP Photo/DOUGLAS C. PIZAC

Talk show host Johnny Carson listens to entertainer Bette Midler sing him a farewell love song during the last taping of the "Tonight Show." Carson, who served America a smooth nightcap of celebrity banter, droll comedy and heartland charm for 30 years, died Sunday Jan. 23, 2005. He was 79.

lic eye in 1992, despite claims that he had other television projects in development. He consistently refused offers to host NBC reunion specials and tried to remain below the radar. Carson, however, did take the time to pop up on the "Late Show with David Letterman" and guest star as himself in an episode of "The Simpsons." It was also revealed that Carson occasionally submitted material to the "Late Show" that sometimes made it into Letterman's monologues.

"I work because I enjoy what I'm doing and the fact that I make money at it—big money—is a fine-and-dandy side fact," Carson told *Playboy* magazine in 1967.

Though Carson's fans throughout the years could probably fill volumes with their fond reflections of him, his former guests provide what is perhaps the best insight into the character of the late TV icon.

"He had it all," said Bette Midler, Carson's final guest on the "Tonight Show." "A little bit of devil, a whole lot of angel, wit, charm, good looks, superb timing and great, great class."

Perfect Gentleman Anything but Dapper

Jacque Boothby
Staff Reporter

For all of the American Idol fans out there, here is another singer that would make you laugh as hysterically as the rejects from the popular reality show. Randy Kaplan has just released his fifth CD, *Perfect Gentleman*, and there is little wonder why he has not achieved a number-one hit yet.

Kaplan's music is very unique: some songs have a country beat while others project a more alternative feel. *Perfect Gentleman* is a two-disc set, which is much more than one can handle.

Despite the fact that Kaplan's music is difficult to listen to, it is very catchy. Kaplan's talent is not his voice, but it is his lyrics. He draws very vivid images of the topics of his songs and sings about things that every one can relate to, whether it's our parents, true love or our time in high school.

Kaplan, originally from Long Island, NY, came out with his first CD entitled *Boyish Hips* in 1997. It was recorded in his apartment in Los Angeles with only his guitar, piano and harmonica. Kaplan realized his instant success two years later he came out with his second CD. *Lake Champions* was not as big a hit with the public as he had hoped. However, critics still praised his lyrics because of his ability to see his world and ours from almost any angle.

Kaplan's lyrics are usually very cheerful and upbeat, but by his third CD he decided to go for something more drastic: he based *Reborn as Bees* on his father's recent death. While the lyrics are very personal, *Bees* is a dark and angry record that deals with loss, blame and the lack of

hope. The album attracted a lot of attention, which earned Kaplan his first tour along the east coast along with a weekly spot at Manhattan's Bottom Line.

After the incredibly deep and emotional *Reborn as Bees*, Kaplan could not stop. In 2001, four years after his father's death, he released his fourth and most popular CD to date. *Miraculous Dissolving Cures* is about the difference between love and loss with the addition of some religious themes.

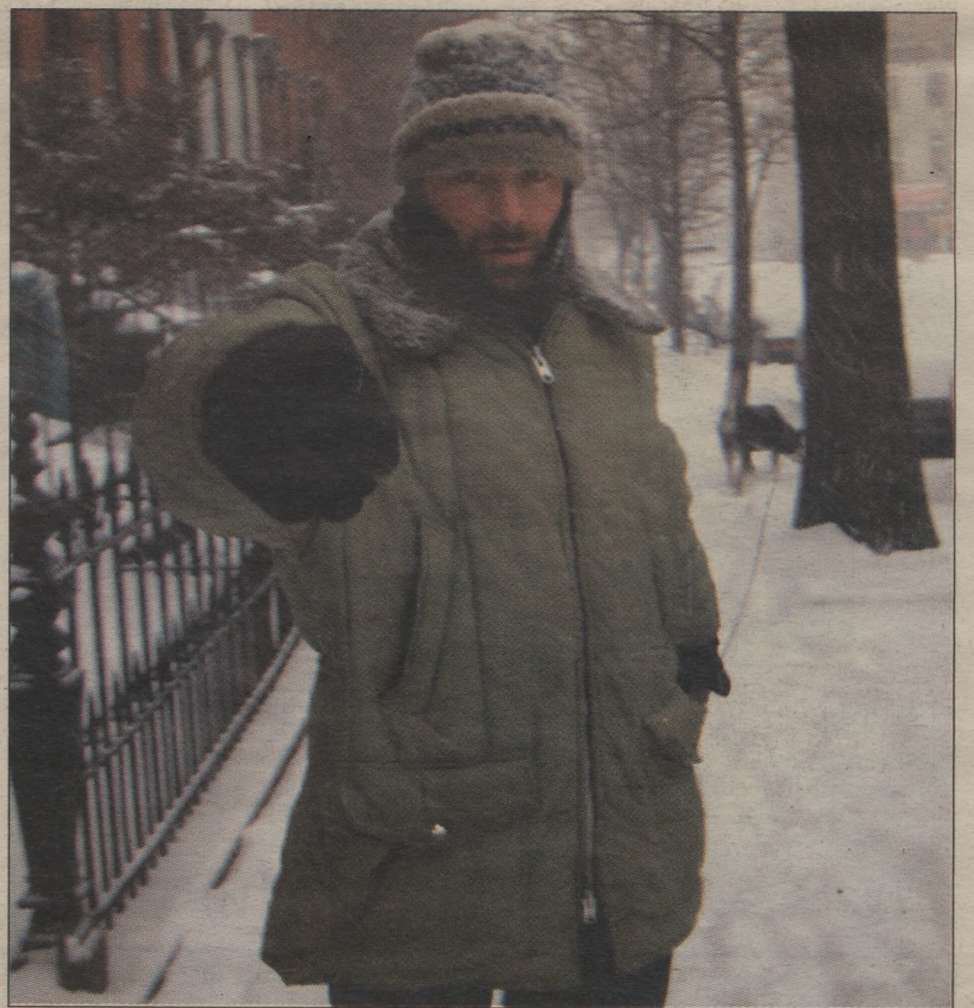
Kaplan's fifth and most recent CD, *Perfect Gentlemen*, is hopefully not his best work. This album is worse than listening to nails scratching on a chalkboard and features an odd mixture of folk, country and alternative music. Kaplan's music just does not seem to mesh well because the beat sounds like something that older adults would listen to, while his lyrics relate to a much younger audience.

However, with each record, Kaplan is becoming more well-known. He has played at various venues, bars and nightclubs throughout New York City and now performs monthly at The Living Room—once frequented by Norah Jones and Jesse Harris—on Manhattan's Lower East Side. Kaplan is never predictable as the stories he sings wind and twist away from the ordinary and toward refreshing new ideas that are often both humorous and bizarre. *Perfect Gentleman*, though, may be one to skip.

MUSIC REVIEW



Randy Kaplan, *Perfect Gentleman*
(2004, Yellow Thing Records)



Photos courtesy of Randy Kaplan

Randy Kaplan takes a break from recording to enjoy the fine New England weather. Kaplan is an independent musician who mixes various genres of music when composing his albums. *Perfect Gentleman*, his fifth record to date [right] was recently released on Yellow Thing Records.



Jackson Coaches Winning Film

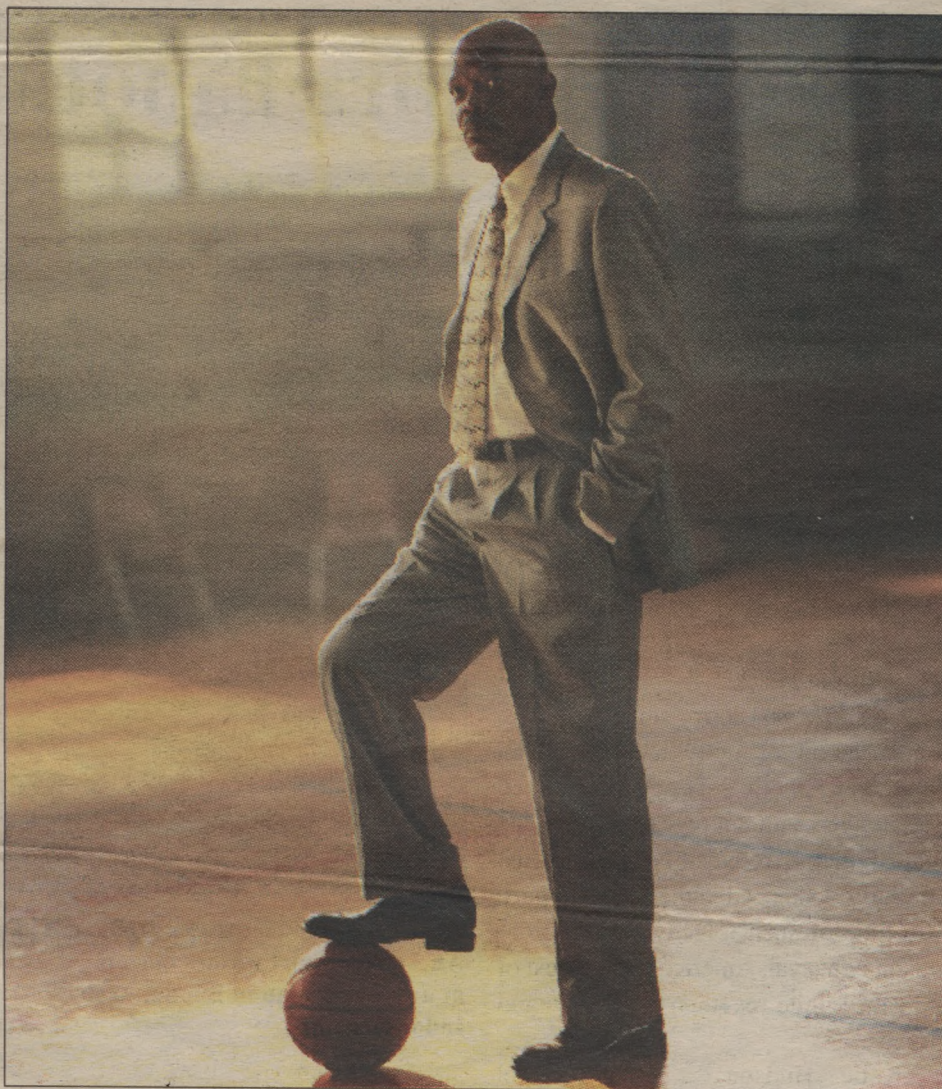
Jenna Gray
Staff Reporter

"Coach Carter" is not your typical teen sports drama. Instead, it is a true story with a motivational message.

The film begins at a rundown public school in Richmond, CA where the boy's basketball team is having a rough start to their season due mostly to discipline problems. This is when Ken Carter (Samuel L. Jackson) steps in. He is a successful businessman and a former basketball star at Richmond. Carter takes the position of head coach for the team and stirs up the community with his extreme coaching tactics that he believes the team needs in order to start winning games.

As such, contracts are given to every team member, which involve serious discipline in the classroom and on the court. Terms of the contract include maintaining a respectable grade-point average, attending class everyday, sitting in the front of those classes and wearing a tie on game day. Throughout the movie, Coach Carter stands strongly by the principles set forth in the contracts. Carter's principles teach the boys to respect themselves and their teammates, and give them a sense of pride that was previously foreign to them. Soon enough, the team starts winning games and they become the new "Cinderella team."

Despite the boys' success on the court, they are still unable to uphold the



AP Photo/Paramount Pictures/TRACY BENNETT

"Coach Carter" is based on the true story of a controversial high-school basketball coach (Jackson), who benches his entire team for poor academic performance.

terms of their contracts in the classroom. Coach Carter has a tough decision to make because the entire community is now supporting his team. He chooses, however, to lock the doors of his own gymnasium. Instead of practicing, the team is forced to study in the library until there is an improvement in their schoolwork.

During the lock-out, Carter cancels two of the biggest games of the season. This sends the town into an uproar and, as a result, Carter's job as coach is put on the line. The community wants Carter out but the boys continue to support him and his extreme methods. Coach Carter tries to explain to the Richmond community that his coaching tactics are only meant to help the boys in the long run.

Like many other sports dramas, "Coach Carter" offers a positive message. Its inspiring theme is heart warming and even tear jerking at some points. Despite the movie's predictability, it is still quite enjoyable. While certainly not an edge-of-your-seat sports action film, "Coach Carter" carries a powerful message that makes up for any of the film's other shortcomings.

MOVIE REVIEW



"Coach Carter" (PG-13, 136 Minutes)
Starring: Samuel L. Jackson, Ashanti

ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

On-Campus Events

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

- The third round of SHU Idol will be held tonight at the Schine Auditorium. Come cheer on your favorite contestants as they compete to reach the next round. The competition begins at 10 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 31

- WWE superstar Chris Nowinski will join students at the Outpost to watch Monday Night Raw on the big screen. The event, hosted by Student Life, will begin at 9:30 p.m.

National News

- It was announced Monday that French actress Audrey Tautou was cast as the female lead in the movie adaptation of "The Da Vinci Code." Tautou joins Tom Hanks and Jean Reno in the much anticipated film version of the best-selling book. Producers are currently aiming for a release date of May 2006.

- The hit Disney/Pixar film "The Incredibles" will be released on DVD on March 15. The movie, which grossed \$260 million in theaters will be released in a 2-disc set that will feature plenty of extras including deleted scenes and a making-of featurette.

- In other animated news, "SpongeBob Squarepants: The Movie" will hit video shelves on March 1st. The DVD is slated to include an oceanful of special features.

- Compiled by Patrick Scalisi

"Friday Night Lights" Scores Touchdown With Audiences

Johanna Prentki
Staff Reporter

Let's face it: with the weather being unbearable lately, it's nice to just rent a movie sometimes rather than going out and spending ten dollars just to see one at the theatre. A newly released rental that is worth watching is the football film "Friday Night Lights," based on a true story of football life in Texas.

"Friday Night Lights" stars Billy Bob Thornton as the firm but fair coach of the Permian panthers, the football team belonging to Permian High School in Odessa, TX. This movie really shows that high school football, while a fun recreational sport in many parts of the nation, is a way of life in Texas. The film follows the athletes through a crucial season in their high school careers as they try to win the state championship. The team's peers and teachers all look at these football players as local celebrities, and having the pressure of so many people affects each athlete.

"Friday Night Lights" is based on the true story of a coach and his team, and his quest to make them the best that they can possibly be while also helping them to deal with the pressure of their parents and school. Thornton's character really makes the movie; his portrayal of Coach Gaines pushes the film in a dramatic direction that forces it to be a truly inspirational story.

In addition to starring Billy Bob Thornton, "Friday Night Lights" also features well-known country singer Tim McGraw as an alcoholic father to one of the football players. The powerful perfor-

mance of these two older actors definitely highlights the rising talent of the younger, more unknown stars of the film.

The way the film is done is surprisingly unexpected. A football movie like "Remember the Titans" or "Varsity Blues" has its serious moments but has a separate storyline of romance and relationships outside the football bubble. That is what separates "Friday Night Lights" from other more teenybopper sort of films. The film takes a darker look and a more focused view on what really goes on and how consuming football can be in high school.

However, some people might be turned off by the amount of football that is actually featured in the movie. In many sports films, the actual sport itself isn't really played all too much. In "Friday Night Lights," though, the audience is treated to something different. Strong focus is given to both practices and games to really get a feel for how impacting the sport is on the people of Odessa. While the plot does not have many outlets and maintains a straight theme throughout the film, the story is still captivating. If football is something you

enjoy, watching this movie is a perfect fit.

"Friday Night Lights" is one of those rare football movies that makes audiences think while not diving too deeply to each character. It is a real and straight forward look at life in a small town in Texas and how, without football, most of these people would have nothing; even education takes a backseat in Odessa.

"Friday Night Lights" is definitely worth the trip to the video store. If football and sports movies are something you enjoy, then "Friday Night Lights" is sure to hold your interest and suck you into a life and a town, that to some people, might seem surreal.

"Friday Night Lights" is available now on VHS and DVD.

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"Friday Night Lights" (PG-13, 117 Minutes)
Starring: Billy Bob Thornton, Tim McGraw

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CREATIVE CORNER

"For Eyes That Don't Know"

Joe Finis
Contributing Writer

One night, after I had gone to bed,
I thought back and remembered
Something my grandmother once said.

She spoke of angels that were sent from above.
Destined for those who had lost faith,
To show them happiness and love.

I scoffed and then I was ready to cry.

"There's no angel for me," I said
As I looked to the sky.

Then something up high sparkled, it gleamed.
It moved down towards me
As I merely stood there and beamed.

I stared in awe of its beauty and grace.
I looked a bit closer,
And then I saw your face.

I yelled out to God, "No, this cannot be.
She's too beautiful, too perfect.
She'll never want me."

I waited a time, and then God replied,
"That's not all of her, you know,
Her true beauty's inside."

If you'd only have me.

From the moment I saw you,
I knew this to be true:
I have found my angel
And my angel is you.

Tsunami Stirs Emotion at SHU

Francesca Bonaiuto
Staff Reporter

While millions of people around the world were celebrating holiday time on Dec. 26, 2004, a 9.0 earthquake unleashed devastating Tsunami into the waters of third-world countries of Asia leaving people to mourn their lost or dead family members and their washed away possessions. America watched this horrific natural disaster from the sidelines and was dreadfully reminded of the similar devastating effects of the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

After the 9/11 terrorist attacks, there was a mood of unity and patriotism throughout America. The country helped one another with support to remove the anguish that surrounded New York City. Similarly, Asia needed the same support. In a time of such tragedy and environmental upheaval, America and the rest of the world unite together to aid Tsunami victims.

Katie Hudson, a senior, from Huntington, N.Y., replies, "These recent events have definitely made me reflect upon the many tragedies set forth by 9/11. I feel this is why so many Americans have taken such a stance to help Tsunami victims. My family and I donated money to an organization and we keep the victims and their families in



AP Photo/ GREG BAKER

An Acehnese girl washes herself at a refugee camp in Banda, Aceh, Indonesia.

our prayers."

Major News stations such as: NBC, ABC, CBS, and FOX have provided ways for people to help Tsunami victims with emergency aid. While Sacred Heart University students continue with their normal day routines, they are affected by the Tsunami tragedy. Students care

about what is going on across the world and look to make a difference to help out in whichever way they can.

On Jan. 10, Seton Hall Residential advisors started collecting donations for Tsunami Relief Fund in Seton Hall's Lobby. All money collected would be donated to American Red Cross and all donors would receive ribbons to place up on a wall dedicated to the cause. The University Bookstore is also collecting donations for the cause.

Reverend Barry Meehan, Director of Campus Ministry, has recently notified the Sacred Heart community of the possibility of a long-term aid project stationed in one of the areas devastated by the earthquake. Campus Ministry is looking to unite with the international agency, Jesuit Refugee Service, and SWAHEC (South Western Connecticut Area Health Education Center) to develop a project for Tsunami relief. If any students are interested in possibly working on an aid project, they should contact Campus Ministry.

Sacred Heart University is getting involved to do what they can as a small community trying to aid a largely devastated area. There's no "I" in "TEAM" and the Sacred Heart students are on the path to demonstrating that.

New DJ's Put A Fresh Spin on WHRT

Julie Chouinard
Staff Reporter

work in radio, a class in radio production had yet to be offered at the school until the fall of 2003.



The Spectrum/ DANYA JIMENEZ

Radio Production II students will be taking over WHRT on Fridays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Another semester begins here at Sacred Heart and as students begin to rush through the halls, we hear the familiar sound of our college radio station WHRT booming through every mounted television.

91.5 WHRT has become the on-air voice of the student body. Open to all students, everyone from biology majors to the undecided can have their own show on the station. Though many students from Sacred Heart have gone on to

In Radio Production I, students are able to walk away with a complete portfolio of their assignments, which would be required if they so chose to enter the field. Assignments include one news story, three commercials, one radio play, and a 30-minute music format.

Many of the students enrolled in Radio Production II have the same feeling that the music format in the prior course seems now to have been practice for what was to come in this second class.

This course requires the students to format and produce 29-minutes of programming every week. Each Friday, the five students will air their shows on WHRT starting at 9:30 a.m.

"I think we could just freshen things up at WHRT," says student Jennilyn DeSisto, junior from Trumbull,

"Maybe put a new spin on things."

Last year's class broadcasted every weekend and included the memorable on-air personalities "Hank the Tank," "K.D.," and "Rocky Manello." This year's class hopes for more listeners and a larger following being aired on Friday mornings.

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Have Fun with the Snowy Weather...

Adam Kagdis
Staff Reporter

Sacred Heart students enjoy the winter. They go outside and take pleasure in the snow covered fields and mountains with their friends.

With the recent snow storms that have hit the east coast, students have been forced to bundle up and also step into their skis and take a road trip. Once it snows, many exclusive winter activities start. From sledding to snowball fights, Sacred Heart University students are not

an expensive game. Players must pay for rink time, their own equipment, and usually Gallucci had to "Pay just to play on the team." There are hockey rinks all around, and as long as it is cold enough, you can skate on a local pond.

Skiing and snowboarding are harder for students to participate in, because huge mountains are not close enough to Sacred Heart for convenience. Keith Sobkowiak, a junior from Wallingford, a dedicated skier since he was six years old, says "a two hour drive at 5:30 in the morning is not a pleasant drive, but well worth it for a full day of skiing." Now that the snow



AP Photo/ ALESSANDRO TROVATI

Bodie Miller from the U.S. at the Men's Skiing World Cup in Austria.

staying indoors, they are getting out and working off those few extra pounds that mom's home cooking gave them over winter break.

It is easy to go outside and go sledding and throw snow at each other, but some winter activities, such as skiing, snowboarding, and playing ice hockey, need nearly perfect conditions in order to have a good time. Joe Gallucci, a junior from Yonkers, NY and also a former hockey goalie, had a hard time practicing at times because "Our rink was outside and when it was warm, your visibility was limited by fog." They had to practice anyway, but he did it for the love of the game. Hockey is

has finally hit in full force, many people are finally flooding to the mountains of the North East. Making the long drive is not necessarily the most frustrating obstacle at the slope for Sobkowiak, "It's the big weekend crowds and waiting in long lift lines that can really tick me off."

Students are willing to go to any extent in order to amuse themselves in the snow: putting on layers of clothes, playing in the fog, and even driving for hours before the sun rises. The great author, George Herbert, once said "Every mile is two in winter." Although that may be true, Sacred Heart students are ready to face whatever Mother Nature has to throw their way.

What's Your New Years Resolution?

Jennilyn Desisto
Staff Reporter

Three...Two...One Happy New Year! Amongst the sound of champagne bottles popping, people shouting numbers, and glasses clanking together this New Years, there were also the sounds of resolutions being made. Everyone is guilty of it.

Each year we promise ourselves and swear to others that we are going to change some part of our lives or kick a bad habit in the name of bettering our life.

Making resolutions and telling everyone else about them is the easy part. Actually following through with such things, that is where it gets a little tricky.

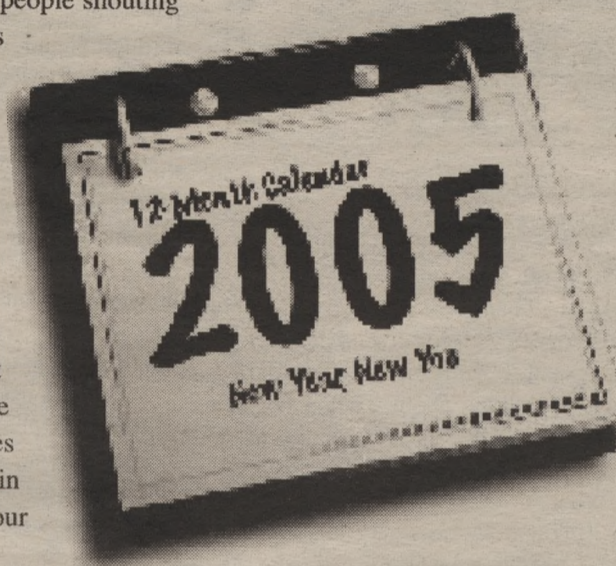
So what are some student's resolutions this year and more importantly did they manage to keep them so far?

As expected, many students opted for a healthier new year, making the universal pledge of going to the gym, eating right, and getting more sleep.

"My resolution is to have a more positive outlook on life. Maybe I won't be so stressed out all the time," said Claire DeSisto, a Graduate student from Trumbull.

Stephen Conoscenti, a sophomore from Norwalk said, "My new years resolution was to go to the gym more often." When asked if he kept it he replied, "Of course."

What is more shocking than someone actually keeping his or her resolution, is the fact that many do not think about it. "I don't bother making them anymore. I just think that it is a new



The Spectrum/ DANYA JIMENEZ

As 2005 rolls around many are deciding what to change about themselves in this New year.

year and I want to make it just as fun as last year," said Diana Smith, a junior, from Elmont, NY.

Donna Palumbo, a senior from Cedar Grove, NJ shares Smith's sentiments, "Actually, I don't really believe in New Year's resolutions. I think most of the time you're just setting yourself up for failure. And if you really want to resolve to change something about yourself, why wait until Jan. 1."

Perhaps that mentality is the way to go. If you want to change something about yourself do it on your own terms. Don't wait until a certain date because life is too short. In the words of Blink 182, "Life is temporary, like New Years resolutions."

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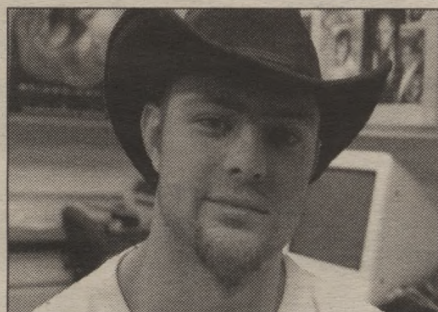
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The Super Bowl for the Letter "D"



Bryan Fogle
Sports Columnist

First off, welcome back everyone! I hope you all had great breaks and that this semester goes well for you all. Enough of the petty stuff; you might be wondering what I am talking about when I say this year's Super Bowl is one for the letter "D."

What I mean by this, should the New England Patriots win this football game, I believe we can officially say that a dynasty resides at Gillette Stadium in Foxboro, Massachusetts.

As for their opponents, the Philadelphia Eagles, now that they have exercised their NFC championship demons, their dream of finally winning the city of Brotherly Love their first Super Bowl is just 60 minutes away. As corny as it may sound, I have many friends and family that live in the Philadelphia area who really feel that this year is their year.

The New England Patriots can easily be called the team of the century thus far. Yes, this century is all of five years old, but if this becomes their third Super Bowl win in four years the word dynasty can finally be used when describing them.

The 2004 installment of the Patriots is arguably the best team they have fielded in their championship run of the past few seasons. You need look no further than the last two games they have played.

In the divisional round of the AFC playoffs, the Patriots took on Peyton Manning and his record setting Indianapolis Colts offense. Manning, who had broken the record for touchdown passes in a season was held to 238 yards through the air, with no touchdowns.

The Patriots won the game 20-3, and in doing so, holding the Colts to under 13 points for the first time in the season. Indianapolis averaged 32.3 points per game this season. Not only did the Patriots manhandle the Colts in this game, but they also beat Indianapolis in week one of the regular season 27-24, proving further they have Peyton Manning's number.

The defense held the "Holy Trinity of Colt receivers" (Marvin Harrison, Reggie Wayne, and Brandon Stokley) to 16 catches for 143 yards, a far cry from the wild card round when Wayne had 10 receptions for 221 yards himself.

In this past Sunday's game, it was a battle of the unbeaten quarterbacks. Tom Brady was undefeated in his previous eight playoff starts, while Steelers' rookie quarterback Ben Roethlisberger, at 14-0, was unbeaten in his entire career.

From the very first possession of the game, it was obvious that Roethlisberger was showing his youth and inexperience, getting his first pass of the game intercepted by Patriots' free safety Eugene Wilson. This play would be a sign of things to come for Big Ben, as he was intercepted two more times during the game.

Tom Brady came out poised and showed his veteran leadership when he hooked up with wide-out Deion Branch over the middle on a perfect pass for a 60-yard touchdown on the second pass of the game. Brady would go on to complete 14 of 21 pass attempts, for 207 yards, and two touchdowns.

In what was billed to be a battle of two of the league's premier defenses, New England pulled off a 41-27 victory to put them in the big game in Jacksonville.

After the game, Patriots coach Bill Belichick could not put into words how proud he was of his team while giving as much credit as possible to the effort and intensity of the Steelers.

Steelers coach Bill Cowher summed up the day for the Steelers stating, "Ben made some good things happen, but you cannot beat a team like the Patriots throwing three interceptions. You just can't do that in a champion-

ship game."

As for the Eagles, the journey has been long and torturous, losing three consecutive NFC championship games. This season, the Eagles recorded their best regular season record in team history, posting a 13-3 mark.

Not really in as dominant a fashion as their Super Bowl foes the Patriots, the Eagles had to will their way to Jacksonville without the help of their superstar receiver Terrell Owens, who injured his knee in week 16 of the regular season.

After basically clinching the NFC East division title on Halloween, the Eagles breezed through the regular season and gained a bye in the Wild Card round of the NFC playoffs.

In the Divisional round, the Eagles hosted Daunte Culpepper, Randy Moss, and the rest of the Minnesota Vikings.

I can't say enough how much I hate Randy Moss. I really don't care if he statistically is one of the top two receivers in the league; he is a horrible player, a horrible teammate, and a horrible person in general.

Needless to say, I am beyond happy that the Eagles held him down and won the game. I won't go into more depth than that, because the more I think of Randy Moss, the more I wish horrible things upon him.

In the NFC championship game, Michael Vick led his surging Falcons to Philly. The final outcome of this game was to be determined by what the Falcons could do on the ground, against the tough run defense of the Eagles.

The defense of the Eagles ended up containing Michael Vick allowing him only 26 yards rushing, 13 of which were on one play. After you add in all of the yards Vick lost scrambling that were considered sacks, he had negative seven yards of offense with his legs. That alone was the key to the success of the Eagles.

The Philadelphia offense was also running on all cylinders, with Donovan McNabb erasing all of his past nightmares of NFC championship losses. Prior to this game, McNabb was 0-3 in championship games, throwing one touchdown and five interceptions.

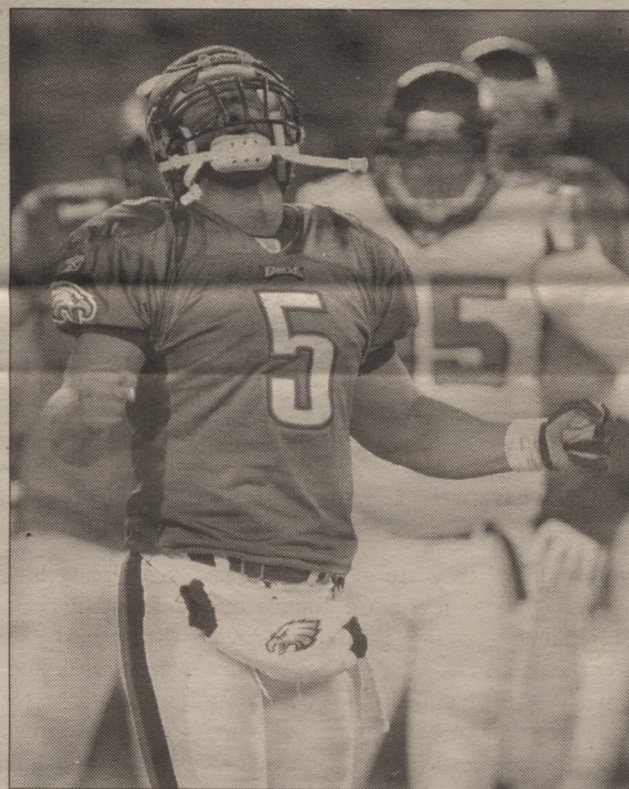
In Sunday's game, McNabb had two touchdowns, and zero interceptions while throwing for 180 yards. Beyond McNabb, tight end Chad Lewis scored two touchdowns and Dorsey Levens rushed for one. The final outcome: a 27-10 victory and bedlam in the city of Brotherly Love.

Being a fan of the NFC, and a

Philadelphian by birth, I want the Eagles to win. I believe they have fought as hard as they ever could this season and it is their time. Donovan McNabb, in my eyes is one of the top overall athletes and individuals in the league.

Along with head coach Andy Reid, he leads his team into battle every week with the utmost professionalism. The only problem is that the Patriots are the better team in this situation. They have been there before, and Bill Belichick is the best coach in the league when it comes to preparing his team to give them best chances of winning the game.

Tom Brady is the best playoff quarterback, not only now but quite possibly in the history of the NFL. Both teams have a defense that is spectacular, but the Patriots have proven they can stop



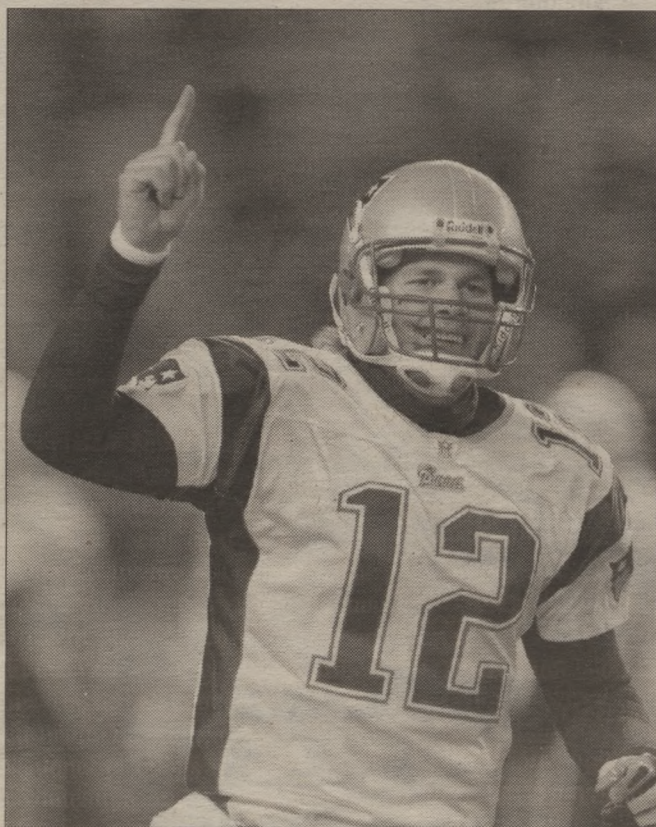
AP Photo/ MILES KENNEDY

Donovan McNabb can finally breathe a sigh of relief as his team is finally headed to the Super Bowl.

the best; such as in was the case against the Colts.

My final prediction, going against what I want to happen, New England will win the game 27-24, and then they can be considered as that "D" word, a dynasty. The Eagles will be back in this same position next season, as they are far superior to any other NFC team. Their "D" word, dream, will be answered next year, but as for now, the New England Patriots will officially be that dynasty.

Would you like to make comments on what the sports columnist said? Would you like to suggest a topic or ask a question? Feel free to send an email to N-Kelly@sacredheart.edu



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Greatest ever? Tom Brady is out to prove the Patriots are a dynasty and that he is among the top QBs ever.

BEYOND SHU

Stepped Down or Pushed Out? Lenny Leaves Knicks

Stephen Conoscenti
Staff Reporter

Just 373 days, 81 games, 40 wins, and 41 painful losses into his 3-year, \$15 million contract, Lenny Wilkens stepped down as head coach of the New York Knicks... or was he pushed down?

Wilkens, the 67-year old Hall of Fame coach and player, has never quit in the middle of a season in his 32 years of coaching. This is why there is so much speculation as to why Wilkens is no longer coaching the Knicks.

One rumor is that Knicks General Manager Isiah Thomas forced Wilkens into resignation because of the team's poor performance since the start of 2005, in which they are 1-8.

Thomas has been under the gun since his arrival on Dec. 22, 2003 and accused of making public perception the first priority rather than making the team better the main goal.

Also, Thomas unceremoniously dumped former Knicks coach Don Chaney just hours before a game against the Orlando Magic in Jan. of 2004, so dumping Wilkens, a Hall of Famer, was no distant possibility for Thomas.

Asking Wilkens to resign accomplishes two of Thomas' goals which leads people to believe this is what actually

happened but wasn't reported: his public perception doesn't change because he had no say in the decision and now it seems as if the team's poor performance is on the shoulders of the head coach, not him.

However, Thomas is giving doubters more than enough reason to believe that he had nothing to do with the resignation of Wilkens.

"If Lenny didn't feel this is what he wanted to do, I would NOT have fired him," said Thomas.

Wilkens also stated publicly in papers that Isiah Thomas did not pressure him to quit at all, he made the decision on his own.

"This has been the most difficult time for me, especially the last few weeks," said Wilkens. "After speaking at great length with my family and Isiah, I decided doing this was really in my best interest."

Perhaps the most convincing evidence backing Thomas is the fact that he and the Knicks organization offered Wilkens an Assistant General Manager position with the team.

"As my assistant GM, working with me...well, all those free agents we are talking about getting here, all those trades we're discussing - he's coached against those players. So his input would be

invaluable," said Thomas.

It's also reasonable for a coach whose job is in question and whose team is playing like a middle school intramural team to step down before it gets too ugly (see: Jeff Van Gundy).

Was Wilkens to blame for the Knicks blunders? It's apparent that the answer may be no as the Knicks continue to lose, yet the New York media begs to differ.

What's done is done, and now the man leading the Knicks is Herb Williams, an assistant on the Knicks bench since Dec. 29, 2001. Now in his fourth season as a coach and 11th season overall in New York, the 46-year-old Columbus, OH-native was the head coach for the team's entry in the 2004 Summer Pro League in Long Beach, CA.

Williams played seven seasons in an orange and blue jersey, including the 1994 and 1999 seasons, both in which the Knicks reached the finals.

Thomas has acknowledged that Williams is not the long-term solution for the head coaching position, but he also stated that Williams will remain the coach for the rest of the season and the hunt for a new head coach will start during the offseason.

Some possible suitors for the Knicks head coaching position include former Knick nemesis Phil Jackson, cur-

rent Detroit Pistons head coach Larry Brown, along with the long shot possibility of landing the recently retired Hubie Brown.

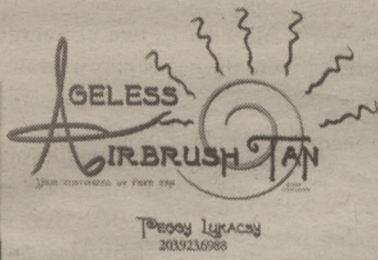
It is believed that of the three mentioned, Larry Brown has the greatest chance of becoming the next Knicks head coach, although he doesn't seem to keen on the idea at the moment.

"I don't know how much longer I want to coach, to be honest with you," Brown told Detroit reporters. "I am 64 years old. I have had some health problems. And I have a young family. How many 64-year-old guys are you going to ask to keep going? You usually ask, when are you going to stop?"

Contrary to all prior belief, Isiah Thomas has ruled himself out as the next coach of the Knicks.

"After watching the games, I think I've realized that it wasn't the coaching that was causing the Knicks to lose," said Greg Rastocky, a 19-year old sophomore from Norwalk. "When you have a hall of fame coach, you don't get rid of him when the team is playing bad, you make adjustments to the team."

In the first game coached by Williams after the resignation of Wilkens, much of the same was seen: poor defense, lack of energy and hustle, and most importantly, another tick in the loss column.



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CAMPUS SPORTS

SHU's Offensive Flurry Too Much For QU

Pat Conroy
Staff Reporter

It may have been a blizzard outside, but the Sacred Heart men's basketball team was on fire as they snapped their 12 game losing streak on Saturday by defeating the Quinnipiac Bulldogs 67-60 at home.

The Pioneers played some of their best basketball this season as the most they trailed by was six points and never after the first five minutes of the game.

Many players had huge games for the Pioneers, including Joey Henley (sophomore, Kent, WA), who led all players with a career high 26 points and also added seven rebounds.

Jarrid Frye (sophomore, Queens, NY) added 10 points and Drew Shubik (freshman, Stoystown, PA) gave a great defensive effort with seven steals and seven rebounds.

The entire team gave a very sound defensive performance, only allowing the Bulldogs 10 attempts at the free throw line. They also shut down the fast break, not allowing Quinnipiac to score once off the transition.

The Pioneers controlled the ball most of the game offensively, passing the ball around the perimeter waiting for the open shot. Very rarely would they rush a shot, and showed poise when shooting with defenders in their face. They also made use of the free throw line, scoring 23 points on 34 attempts. Henley alone scored 14 points and missed only one from the line.

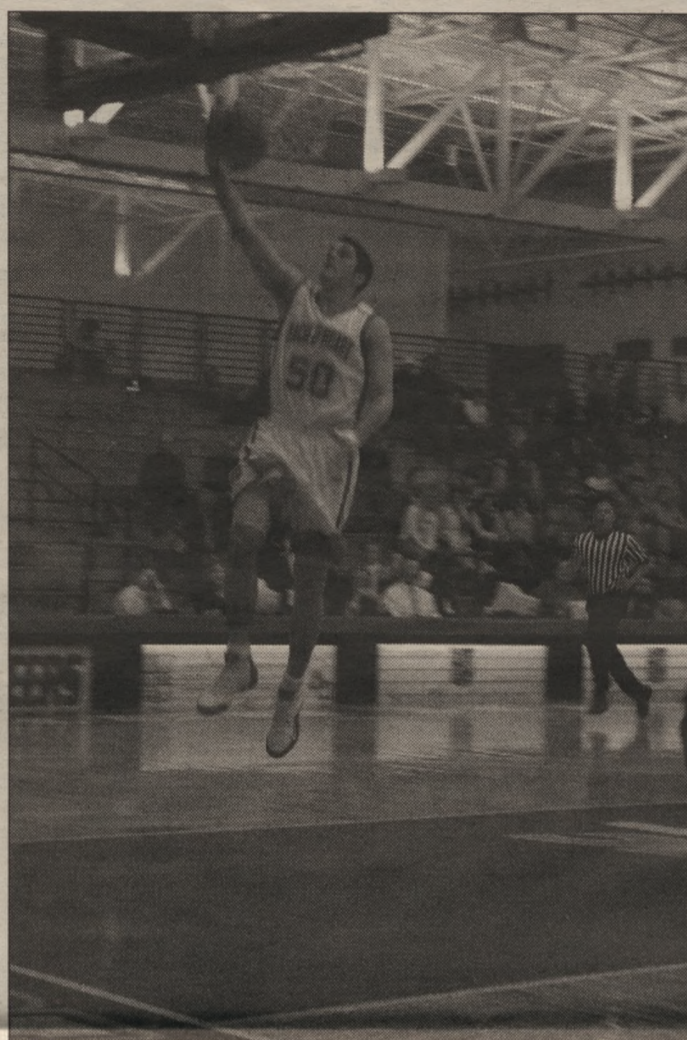
Quinnipiac set out to an early 6-0 with two early three pointers. After

a quick timeout, the Pioneers got on the board with a Mike Queenan (junior, West Chester, PA) lay up. The Bulldogs missed the following three point attempt and Shubik rebounded and gave it off to junior Mike Parker (Windsor) for the three pointer, making it 5-6.

The Bulldogs saw their last lead of the game slip away five minutes into the game when Brice Brooks (freshman, Silverdale, WA) nailed two free throws to put the Pioneers ahead 7-6.

Quinnipiac tied the game at 9 with a three pointer, but they would not score another point for over four minutes on another Benson three pointer to make it 17-12.

After the Bulldogs pulled it between two with 4:33 left to play in the first half, the Pioneers went on a tear, stretching their lead to nine with the help of a three pointer by Parker, a lay up by Henley, and another four points by Frye.



The Spectrum/ DANYA JIMENEZ

Drew Shubik puts in two of Sacred Heart's ten fast break points as the Pioneers ran wild on the Bulldogs.

The Pioneers would see this lead diminish to three before the end of half, however, when they would turn the ball over a couple of times and a pair of Bulldog three pointers at the end of the

half, making it 35-32.

Sacred Heart came out of the locker room on fire, padding their lead to 11 and holding their opponent scoreless for the first six minutes of the second half. They scored half of these points from the free throw line alone.

The Pioneers saw their toughest part of the game when they scored only two points in a seven-minute stretch while Quinnipiac pulled it to a two-point game again.

The Pioneers bounced back though and managed to pull ahead by five before Quinnipiac tied the game at 54 with three minutes left to play. Head coach Dave Bike called a timeout and regrouped his team. Frye would miss a lay up to tie the game, but the Pioneers would get the offensive rebound and kick it back out.

After working the ball around the perimeter, freshman Ryon Howard (Bronx, NY) would drop a huge three pointer to put the home team ahead 57-54. Quinnipiac would hit two free throws after a Parker foul.

Frye hit a lay up after a Pioneer timeout with two minutes left and then got the rebound on the missed three point shot by the Bulldogs. Henley scored again putting the Pioneers up 61-56. Sacred Heart held the Bulldogs the rest of the game and scored the rest of their points off the free throw line to end the game at 67-60.

This was definitely a bright spot in a rough season for the Pioneers and could provide the confidence needed to finish off the second half of their season on a bright note. This game put their record at 2-13 and 1-5 in conference play and will play next at home on Saturday, Jan. 29 against Wagner.



The Spectrum/ DANYA JIMENEZ

Mike Parker stares down his opponent in the second half of Saturday's game.

Pioneer Schedule

Friday, January 28

Women's Ice Hockey	vs Colby	Milford, CT	4:00 PM
Wrestling	vs American	Fairfield, CT	7:00 PM
Men's Ice Hockey	at St Cloud	St. Cloud, MN	7:00 PM

Saturday, January 29

Women's Bowling	at Coca-Cola Classic	Las Vegas, NV	8:00 AM
Men's Track	at John Covert Classic	Bethlehem, PA	12:00 PM
Women's Track	at John Covert Invit	Bethlehem, PA	12:00 PM
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Women's Ice Hockey	vs Massachusetts	Milford, CT	2:00 PM
Women's Basketball	vs Wagner	Fairfield, CT	2:00 PM
Men's Basketball	vs Wagner	Fairfield, CT	4:00 PM
Men's Ice Hockey	at St Cloud	St. Cloud, MN	7:00 PM

Sunday, January 30

Women's Bowling	at Coca-Cola Classic	Las Vegas, NV	8:00 AM
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CAMPUS SPORTS

Women's Basketball Moves on Top in NEC

Elyse Harrell
Staff Reporter

The Sacred Heart Pioneers women's basketball team defeated the Quinnipiac Bobcats with a final score of 77-48 last Thursday, marking their fourth straight win.

Going up against long time North Eastern Conference rivals Quinnipiac University, the Pioneers came one victory closer to capturing that title. The team was obviously both mentally and physically prepared for the game.

Maybe it was the presence of the cheerleading squad and the dance team, or the music from the band that provided such a spirited atmosphere, but whatever the cause, the Pioneers came out strong and after five minutes were up 20-7.

They accomplished this by using a full court press right off the bat, man-to-man defense, and a pair of three pointers helped out on the offensive side. After a couple of turnovers, and breakaway plays the Pioneers increased their lead 26-7. The Pioneers more than doubled Quinnipiac's score by half time leaving it at 46-22.

"...[Sacred Heart] came ready to play on their home court to defend their home court." Said Quinnipiac head coach Tricia

Sacca-Fabbri.

She also stated that the Bobcats were demoralized and by half time they were done. However at the beginning of the second half Sacred Heart lost some steam,

allowing Quinnipiac cut the huge lead down to 56-37.

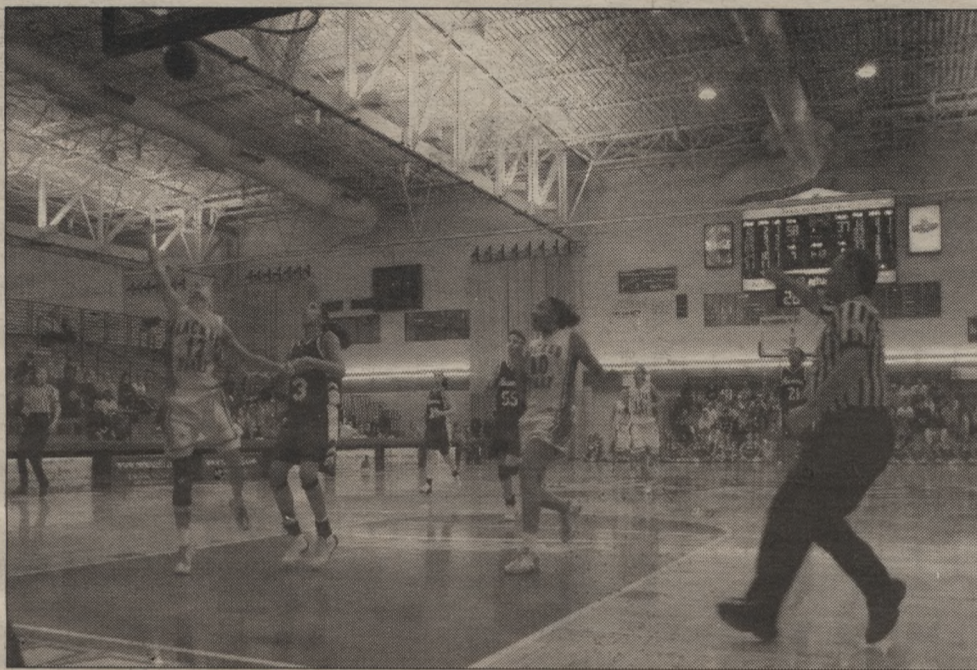
Sacred Heart stepped their game up once more and erased any possibility of a comeback by Quinnipiac. They came back

with a couple of steals and jump shots. With a little less than five minutes left in the game an excellent play left junior Nicole Rubino (Port Jefferson Station, NY) wide open under the basket for an easy two points.

"This is the best we've played all year and this is probably the most fun we've had all year as well," said sophomore Kerri Burke (Saugus, MA).

This was evident, with almost the whole team back in working condition; their game has defiantly stepped up. Freshman Lisa Moray (Hopewell Junction, NY) was the high scorer with 15 points, and sophomore Amanda Pape (Stamford) led the way with 10 rebounds.

Quinnipiac and Sacred Heart entered the game tied for second place standings in the NEC. The Pioneers defeated Robert Morris 69-60 on Saturday at Moon Town Ship, PA to move into first in the North Eastern Conference. This win marks the fifth consecutive win for the Pioneers and puts them at 9-7 overall and 6-1 in the NEC. They play next at home against Wagner on Saturday, Jan. 29.



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Allie Bagnell attempts to put the Pioneers up 60-37 with her finger roll. She contributed 4 points in SHU's decimation of the Quinnipiac Bobcats.

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Crispy flute shaped corn tortilla stuffed with steak or chicken in a green salsa. Served with rice, refried beans and guacamole. \$9.50

STEAK BURRITO

A tortilla filled with charbroiled sirloin, sautéed peppers and onions topped with Monterey Jack and cheddar cheeses, salsa and sour cream. Served with rice and beans. \$8.50

BEEF ENCHILADAS

Two soft corn tortillas filled with spiced ground beef in a delicious mixture of sour cream, Monterey Jack and cheddar cheeses and olives. Served with rice and beans. \$7.95

MIXED GRILL LOW CARB!

Our low carb entree is filled with delicious grilled breast of chicken, sirloin steak and large jumbo shrimp. Served with fresh sautéed vegetables. \$12.95

STEAK CHIMICHURRI

Black Angus steak topped with a chimichurri sauce of mushrooms, parsley and pimientos. Served with a salad, roasted potatoes and vegetables. \$14.95

PAELLA

Traditional Spanish feast! A delicious combination of lobster, shrimp, clams, mussels, scallops, chicken and chorizo cooked in Spanish saffron rice. Served with a salad. \$15.95

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All fajitas are served with fresh guacamole, sour cream, salsa cruda and warm flour tortillas so that you can roll your own!

SHRIMP FAJITAS - jumbo shrimp, peppers and onions served with rice and fresh vegetable. \$11.95

STEAK FAJITAS - sizzling strips of steak, peppers and onions served with rice and beans. \$10.95

CHICKEN FAJITAS - sizzling chicken, peppers and onions served with rice and beans. \$10.95

COMBO STEAK & CHICKEN FAJITAS \$11.95

VEGETABLE FAJITAS - sizzling fresh sautéed vegetables served with rice and beans. \$10.95

BURGERS & SANDWICHES

Served on a roll or in a tortilla!

CALIFORNIA BURGER

8 oz. charbroiled Angus beef burger topped with lettuce, tomato, Bermuda onion and avocado. Served with fries. \$7.95

TEX MEX BURGER

8 oz. charbroiled Angus beef burger topped with Monterey Jack and cheddar cheeses, bacon, lettuce and tomato. Served with fries. \$7.95

MAHI MAHI SANDWICH

Grilled Mahi Mahi served with lettuce, tomato and salsa verde. Served with our delicious bean and rice salad. \$7.95

BUFFALO CHICKEN SANDWICH

Grilled breast of chicken drenched in our famous buffalo sauce with blue cheese dressing. Served with fries. \$7.95

CLUB MEX

Charbroiled chicken breast with lettuce, tomato, bacon and chipotle mayo. Served with our delicious bean and rice salad. \$7.95

PORK LOIN SANDWICH

Grilled pork loin topped with sautéed onions and peppers. Served with fries. \$7.95

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Men's Hockey Conquers Army, 5-1

Travis Flynn
Staff Reporter

Three first period goals proved to be enough as the Sacred Heart Pioneers defeated the Army Black Knights 5-1 Friday night at the Milford Ice Pavilion.

"We play our game and we can knock teams out in the first period and keep them out of the game," said William Billingham (junior, forward, Fort Collins, CO)

A deceptive cross-ice pass from forward Pierre-Luc O'Brien (sophomore, Nicolet, QC) led to a Billingham goal four minutes into the first period. Kalen Wright's (sophomore, defenseman, Candle Lake, SK) breakout pass created a two-on-one, sending O'Brien down the right wing with Billingham on his left.

The lone Army defender managed to stay between the Pioneer forwards, but O'Brien was able to slip a well-timed pass to Billingham, who one-timed the puck past the scurrying Black Knight goalie for the early lead.

Billingham struck again, just five minutes later, after a timely check by forward Chris Connerty (junior, Raynham, MA). With the puck loose in the neutral zone, Connerty decided to finish his check on the right wing. The resulting open ice led to an immediate rush for



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Andrew Billingham eyes an opponent along the boards and prepares for impact. He scored two goals, including the eventual game winner, in the first ten minutes of the opening period.

SHU. Seconds later, forward Barclay Folk (senior, Wesbank, BC) sent a decisive pass to the lower slot for Billingham to hammer home.

A few minutes later, forward Peter Ferraro (sophomore, Pleasantville, NY) nearly took advantage of a bad line change by the Black Knights. A broken play and bad communication left both Army defenders stranded aside their bench. Ferraro pounced on the loose puck at the left side of the neutral zone and accelerated toward the goal. His elevated wrist shot beat the goalie, but ricocheted off the post and away from the crease.

Forward Nick Kary (freshman, Wetaskiwin, AB) jumped on a rebound late

in the first period to give Sacred Heart a commanding 3-0 lead. Rocco Molinaro's (junior, forward, Dearborn, MI) nifty stick-handling along the blue line allowed Garrett Larson (senior, forward, Rycroft, AB) to let go a snap shot from the right circle.

The Black Knight goalie directed the puck out of immediate danger, but the Pioneers quickly regained control of the puck in the offensive zone. A Frederic Harland (freshman, defenseman, Rosemere, QC) pass set up Larson, gliding beside the goal. Larson's shot clanked off the post and Kary alertly slapped the puck into an open section of twine.

A power play in the last minute of the first period provided Army with two basic necessities in the sport of hockey: shots and hope. The Black Knights carried the momentum into the second period, in which Army spent much time in the Pioneers' zone, often due to power plays.

Jason Smith (sophomore, goalie, St. Lambert, QC) was solid between the pipes, making many of his 28 saves, while Sacred Heart forced the power play units to shoot mostly from the perimeter.

"We have to stay calm, stay physical, be smart, kill off the penalties, and get back to work. I think we did a great

job doing that tonight," said Billingham. The Pioneers were able to mount substantial forechecks at even strength, taking pressure off of Smith and the defensemen.

Sacred Heart countered with a power play goal, at the midpoint of the game. Larson's hard pass from the blue line found O'Brien below the right circle. O'Brien redirected the puck across the crease to defenseman Kalen Wright (sophomore, Candle Lake, SK), who escaped his check and extended the lead to four goals.

The Black Knights finally broke through in the last minute of the second period, scoring off of a rebound on the power play to cut the lead to 4-1.

The Pioneers focused on checking and defensive responsibilities in the third period, allowing only a handful of quality scoring chances.

"In the third period in the past we've let teams come back, so we've been

really trying to focus on putting teams away," Billingham said. "We just wanted to concentrate defensively, still hit them and send a message... but be a lot smarter with our plays in the offensive zone."

Alexandre Parent (freshman, forward, Boiesbriand, QC) provided insurance for the Pioneers midway through the third period. Parent found a gap in the Black Knight defense as they pressed in a desperate attempt to get back into the game.

O'Brien recorded his third assist of the game after his headman pass hit Parent at full stride. Parent dashed down the middle of the ice and shifted from right to left before finishing with a well-placed forehand shot.

SHU remained physical after regaining the four-goal advantage and skated to a 5-1 victory.

Sacred Heart (8-12-1, 8-4-1 AHA) will look to continue their home dominance (7-1-1) in February when they host UCONN, Holy Cross, American International, and Quinnipiac.

SHU seeks to avenge their 5-3 loss in January against UCONN on Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. at the Milford Ice Pavilion. Saturday's rematch at West Point was postponed until Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. due to inclement weather.



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Alexandre Parent's pursuit of the puck led to his breakaway goal, the lone tally of the third period.