Striking UB faculty pickets Sacred Heart

By Frank Mastroianni
News Editor

The striking faculty of the University of Bridgeport gathered at Sacred Heart last Thursday morning to alert the SHU community of their continuing strike.

The strikers, who totaled over 50, also came to warn SHU about the dangers of assimilating UB and its programs before the strike is resolved.

Leading the protest was Donna Wagner, president of the UB Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. "We are very frustrated," said Wagner. "We would like to be a part of the solution."

According to Wagner, "There can be no 'holistic solution' without consulting us. Seventy professors, some with over 20 years teaching experience, can't just be discarded."

The 'holistic solution' Wagner referred to originated in a press release issued by Sacred Heart President, Dr. Anthony J. Cemera which stated: "Sacred Heart University remains committed to working with the University of Bridgeport, federal, state, local officials and the financial community in creating a holistic solution to the challenges facing the University of Bridgeport."

Wagner conceded that the strikers are willing to negotiate but are being ignored. "We (the AAUP) had our lawyer contact SHU but got no response," said Wagner. She added that, "Making a little money would be better than the zero money we're making now."

Wagner, as did the majority of her fellow protesters, frequently interjected that this was not a demonstration against Sacred Heart University. "We have nothing against Sacred Heart," said Wagner. "This is an informative strike designed to raise awareness."

See Protestors, page 2

New campus dorm construction on target

By Amjad Naqvi
News Writer

Construction of Sacred Heart University's new on campus dorms is underway. According to university officials, construction of the new dorms is on target, and even a bit ahead of time. The foundations are in, about forty percent of the sidewalk work has been completed, drainage is complete, and plumbing is in progress in building one and two.

"The first set of dorms, consisting of four buildings will be completed by Aug 21,1992 and ready for fall 92," said Dr. Marian Calabrese, recently honored by the Prologue staff with a dedication of the new dorms is on target, and even a bit ahead of time. The foundations are in, about forty percent of the sidewalk work has been completed, drainage is complete, and plumbing is in progress in building one and two.

According to James M. Barquinero vice president of Enrollment, Planning and Student Affairs each of the four dorm buildings will include ten apartments housing two hundred and sixty resident students of Parkridge and Taft Commons should make a deposit in the beginning of March because there will be more sophomores and juniors for next year. "SHU is clearly recognized throughout the North East," stated Barquinero. Last year SHU had the largest increase in the number of freshmen students in the history of the school and this year we are twenty five percent ahead of last year in terms of freshmen applications, added Barquinero.

Each building consisting of ten apartments and a laundry room, a study, and a common bathroom. Each apartment will contain three

See Big Hole, page 3

Hey Valentine, don't just stand there, Osculate me!

(CPS) - We kiss goodbye, for luck, for love, for fun, under the mistletoe, on Valentine's Day, to seal marriages and death sentences, and to show respect.

But does anyone really know how this modern-day lip connection started?

After 20 years of researching the phenomenon of kissing, Vaughn M. Bryant Jr., professor of anthropology and head of the Texas A&M Department of Anthropology, could be called the nation's expert on the subject.

According to Bryant, the participants of the world's first kiss will never be known, but history does document a likely cultural starting point.

The Vedic Sanskrit texts of India, written in about 1500 B.C. contained references to the custom of rubbing and pressing noses together. Bryant says anthropologists believes this sign of affection was the earliest beginning of what became lip kissing in India over the next 1,000 years.

The Greeks were the first Europeans to spread the practice of kissing, around 326 B.C. when Alexander the Great conquered parts of India. Indian culture is said to have influenced and impressed the Greek armies, Bryant says.

Although the Greeks first exposed Europe to kissing, the Romans are really credited with popularizing kissing in both Europe and the Mediterranean.

The Romans had different kinds of kisses as well — the "osculum," a kiss of friendship, and the "saviolum," the ultimate kiss of wild passion known today as a "French kiss."

The Romans are also the inventors of modern-day Valentine's Day, a holiday originally called "Lupercalia," after Lupercus, the god of sheeps. "Lupercalia" was an ancient Roman festival that was supposed to ensure the fertility for the people of Rome and their flocks.

"It began as a springtime festivity," Bryant says. "TheSee Kisses, page 2

It rained and snowed, but the boxes are here... page 3

Meet SHU hoops player Darrin Robinson... page 11

Gossip and love in the annual Valentine's ads... page 6

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See Big Hole, page 3
Celebration of Black History Month at SHU continued this weekend with a Gospel Concert. The Concert was held on February 8th, in the SHU Theater.

The show consisted of performances from five choirs of area churches. The program was sponsored by the Ummaja, and coordinated by Frank Mattheus, mailroom/duplicating supervisor, and advisor to Ujamma.

While the audience was finding its way to seats, the immortal words of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. rang out over the speakers. Rev. Arron Sneed served as host, and embodied the mood and sentiment of the evening in a brief lesson on "The History of Gospel."

The choirs varied in size, as well as style, and notoriety. Two of the choirs, the Prayer Tabernacle Church Choir, and the Turner Faith Temple, are recorded artists with released albums. Each performed a selection of two to three songs. The SHU Choir started the music going, as the first ones to perform. They were proceeded by the Prayer Tabernacle Church Choir, and the Clover Hill Singers from the Czechoslavakian recieves SHU doctorate

His Eminence Jan Chryzostom Cardinal Korec, Bishop of Nitra, in Czechoslovakia, has graciously agreed to accept a Doctorate in Philosophy, honoris causa, from Sacred Heart University. The degree will be conferred at a Special Convocation on Saturday, Feb. 22, 1992, at 11 a.m., in the Holy Name of Jesus Church in Stratford following the Eucharist.

Love dance

On Friday Feb. 14, at 8 p.m., a Valentine's Day Semi-Formal Dance, sponsored by International Students Club, will take place at the Westport Inn. Anyone interested can contact the Student Activities Office at 371-7969.

New art show

On Tuesday Feb. 18, "Artist's Talk" by Sherinatu Fatunwa regarding the influence of West African culture on her sculpture was take place in The Gallery of Contemporary Art, at 7 p.m. Anyone interested can contact Sophia Gevas at 465-7650.

Oh movie night, movie night, wherefore art thou?

On Tuesday Feb. 18, Movie Night in Chubby's will present "The Waves" at 7:30 p.m. and at 9:30 p.m.

Go to Iceland for nice, warm spring break

An Icelandic Adventure Study Tour is being planned for April 11 to April 17, Organized by Study Tour Director, Dr. Barry E. Haramaz, the trip to Iceland will be an adventure full of surprises. The total package price will be $850 plus $100 tuition fee. A $400 deposit is required by Feb. 15. For further information call 787-1902 or 268-0688.

Spectrum deadlines

The following is a list of deadlines for the remainder of the semester Spectrum issues through spring break.

ISSUE:
February 20, 1992
February 13, 1992
February 27, 1992
DEADLINE:
February 20. 1992
February 20, 1992
February 27, 1992

By Charo Clark
News Writer

Gospel concert rocks Sacred Heart

Good times and great music were the rule of the night on Saturday as the SHU Theater was the site of a Gospel Concert. The event, sponsored by Ujamma in observance of Black History Month, was a success for its messages of faith and tradition as well as for its music.

Photo by Michael Champagne

Clevel Hill Church

The show broke briefly for an intermission, and reconvened with a performance by the As In One Christian Music Ministry. They were followed by an encore of its legitimate voice in decision-making, destroyed tenure, and given itself the right to determine what a professor teaches in the classroom.

Robert Daloia, SHU's chief of security was summoned to the scene several times to warn the strikers not to impede any incoming or outgoing traffic. According to Daloia, "They are within their constitutional rights if they stay on the sidewalk, not when they cross the enter and exit areas to distribute literature." Daloia added, "They are very disorderly and are not acting professional."

According to Wagner, "The Fairfield Police were notified of the demonstration, but no incidents occurred."

Sacred Heart's Director of Public Relations Ginny Apple stated, "We respect their right to demonstrate and be ever mindful of their concerns over any negotiations with UB."

"Scabs Hurt Universities"

"Kisses: Love ritual popularized by Romans"

The holiday has since evolved as a celebration of love and romance, but Bryant says anthropologists aren't sure exactly why.

What they are sure of is that the tradition of kissing has become a longstanding sign of love and romance, just like Valentine's Day, and is therefore entrenched, as one of many symbols of the holiday.

Oh, for crying out loud. How many times do we have to tell you?

Write for the Spectrum! Now, Please?
The SHU Mailroom has set up a new system for delivering resident student’s mail. The system is now in effect, said Vincent Mangiacapra, Director of the Computer Center.

In order to alleviate the inconvenience that many resident students say they have experienced, the SHU Mailroom is putting up a wall of combination locked mailboxes. A mailbox will be assigned to each student.

A new addressing system will accompany these mailboxes. In addition to the student’s name, dorm, street, etc., now a mailbox number will become part of each student’s address," explained Mangiacapra.

The mailboxes are located outside of the mailroom, in the adjacent hallway. Frank Matthews, Supervisor of the Mailroom, stated, “This will make it possible for students to pick up their mail at any time, not just within mailroom hours.”

Matthews knows of the unhappiness and inconvenience students receive with their mail. “Last semester, students had to wait in long lines for us to give them their mail,” said Matthews, “and, right now, we have a manual system (mail alphabetically arranged in a bin) which many students have (also) found inconvenient.”

Mangiacapra also stated that “the students have been very patient, I can sympathize with them.”

A freshman resident of Park Ridge explained her experience with picking up her mail at the SHU Mailroom. “It’s terrible, I had to wait two days for an important piece of mail to be given to me after it reached the mailroom.”

A Taft sophomore claimed, “It’s a federal offense, the filing system they have now with the bin on the counter. They’re tampering with our mail by doing that.”

When told about the new system being set up by the mailroom, another resident of Taft questioned, “When will these new mailboxes be ready to be used by, by May? It’s been a year and a half and this hasn’t been straightened out.”

Mangiacapra explained the delay in setting up the individual mailbox system. “Originally, we thought we would be able to have the students use the mailboxes already at Park Ridge. But, there was a problem with the condition of them.”

Sacred Heart later ordered mailboxes which were to be sent before the start of the spring semester to the SHU Mailroom. Then, they were also set up for tutoring.

When asked to comment on the festivities, Dr. Pauline Yarakis of the Communications Department said, “I can’t think of a better person to get this honor. I have known her for ten years and she has been not only a mentor, but an inspiration to all because of the love she brings to people.”

Prologue Co-Editor Kristen Wittmer stated that the reason the Prologue was dedicated to Dr. Calabrese is “because she is popular among students. She is well known and liked.” Wittmer continued, “Her personal concern for students is not given enough recognition.”

Dr. Calabrese was presented Dr. Calabrese with her copy of allfacial computer network. "Students will have access to a campus-wide bulletin board, activities, and will be able to communicate electronically with their professors.”

“We will continue to provide students with computers in the computer labs, and through Apple, DEC, and IBM,” said Mangiacapra. “All students, both residents and commuters will get the benefit of this opportunity. We are providing students with state-of-the-art technology, and exciting ways to learn,” he added.

Madonna concluded by stating, “Students will find the buildings to have superior design quality. We have used the best architects in the United States, and we will ensure that the construction reflects the superior design that the architect produced.”
So, tomorrow is St. Valentine's Day. This is a day set aside by Hallmark for lovers (and other strangers) to show their affection with cards, candy, and other enjoyment. A proposition. Why not make every day Valentine's Day? Why should one day be "special" and all the others not?

Would it not be nicer if we reminded everyone we are fond of, every day, how much better our lives are because we have them in our lives? The day should not be for lovers (and other strangers) only.

Go up to your best friends and remind them they're important. Go up to the professor that you consider a mentor and say "thank you for being part of my life." Smile at the mailman, the gas station attendant, yes, even Pat in the bookstore. Make this a day for everyone, and see just how far a good word will go.

Disastrous Doors

Much to his chagrin, our Photo Editor recently found himself "locked" in the darkroom of the Spectrum office. While at the time it was aggravating and afterward amusing, this incident could have been potentially disastrous. And it's not the first time it has happened.

Two semesters ago, an entire classroom of students had to be "liberated" from the room in which their class was held. The pins were pulled from the hinges and the door was kicked out of the frame completely before students were able to get out.

One week later, a student left a night class to use the lavatory. Upon exiting and closing the door, he "heard a funny click" but thought nothing of it. However, upon returning, he was unable to open the door from the outside and his classmates were struck with the same problem from outside.

In all three of these instances -- of which there are probable more -- people were stuck in their rooms for approximately one half hour.

Luckily, there was no emergency at hand (i.e. a fire in the building or an individual with a physical or even mental crisis) But if an emergency occurred and these people found themselves locked behind a door the potential for a crisis would be enormous.

But if an emergency occurred and these people found themselves locked behind a door the potential for a crisis would be enormous. The students and faculty of the Law School of Bridgeport, Inc. must be praised for their courage, and dedication, in light of the horrendous stress they have been forced to function under since the commencement of the presidency of Janet Greenwood. The dedication which they showed to their school is admirable. One can only hope that SHU faculty would be willing to do the same for the students under the same conditions.

The faculty, led by Dean Terence A. Benbow, must be applauded for speaking their minds. They, unlike SHU faculty, were not intimidated by President Cerenna's stong armed tactics. They did not want to be affiliated with SHU. Apart from what they felt was best for their school. What is intransigent about that? What is intransigent about placing students above all else? President Cerenna would be benefited by taking this as an example, instead of criticizing.

If, as University Matters claims, President Cerenna truly feels that, "Ultimately the students come first," why is he failing so miserably at addressing the needs, concerns and questions of SHU students? Before torching bars at the faculty of the Law School of Bridgeport, Inc., President Cerenna should examine his own faults to assure that he is speckless.

One final question: was the accusation of intransigence in keeping with the "ecumenical spirit" as put forth in the Op-Ed authored by President Cerenna? In fact, the article appeared in the Sept. 26, 1991 issue of the Spectrum. Or does "ecumenical spirit" apply only to those that kowtow to President Cerenna's harassment?

STAFF

Amy Madison, Michael Shea, Pegi Meuller, Charo Clark, Carlota Brown, Denise Matthews, Yvonne Klemets, Nicole Kittlas, Mike Bocchino, Sam Gauthie, Claudine Testani

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

The new semi-monthly newsletter for the campus and community of Sacred Heart University, University Matters, began publication on Feb. 3, 1992.

The headline of the inaugural issue proclaims: "Ultimately, the students come first." The only topic of the inaugural issue was a reprint of the media statement issued by President Cerenna on Jan. 28, 1992, in which he detailed the reasons why SHU ceased its attempt to acquire the Law School of Bridgeport, Inc. (A.K.A. UB Law School.)

Sounding like a spoiled child, President Cerenna whined that the problem "was compounded by an intransigent faculty who consistently showed no genuine willingness to assist in the development of an appropriate petition to the American Bar Association." The students and faculty of the Spectrum office.

Welcome back SHU to another week of Botch's Corner. I hope everyone had a good week.

Valentine's day is tomorrow and I would like to discuss this so that this holiday with you a little bit.

Valentine day is considered to be a day for lovers and romance. Its origins go back to the Middle Ages when the people of England and France believed that the birds begin to pair on the 14th of February. And it was named after Saint Valentine, a Roman priest and physician who was beheaded for his apostolic zeal in the year 269.

What were these people thinking when they decided to have a holiday for a martyred priest and a bunch of homy birds? What is the point of Botch conidering a holiday because of a few birds which decide it is time to do the dirty deed?

Let's consider some of the gifts that we may receive on Valentine's day. First the most popular gift, a box of chocolates. Do we really know how old those chocolates really are? Think about it they were probably on the shelves since last year. And you never get any kind that you like. It's always those pink and green creams that are undiscernible. Caramel chocolates are the everyone's favorite and yet they only put two in a box. And God forbid you get a box without a map of all the candies inside. Because without that your screwed. However you can always resort to pushing a hole in the bottom of the candies like everybody's dad does. What a pain in the you know what.

Although there are other gifts besides candy that is popular. Like the red roses that are usually $5.00 for a dozen but for one day $10.00. Or how about jewelry the day that a man receive a case of beer or a new fishing rod. Let's be fair, and not cheap.

However, I still feel that we don't need an excuse to be romantic. If your involved with someone then everyday should have some sort of romance in it. Don't count on one day to make up for 364 days that you missed. And enjoy every minute that you have because they do not last forever. That's all for now. I hope you all have a happy Valentine's day.

Until next week remember the more you run over a dead cat, the flatter it gets.

PONTIFICATIONS

By Philip J.N. Trahan

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The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper of Sacred Heart University. It is published every Thursday during the academic year. The Spectrum office is located in the Academic Building, room S219. The phone number is (203) 371-7963. All mail to the Spectrum should be sent to Sacred Heart University chief The Spectrum, 5151 Park Ave., Fairfield, CT 06432-1023. The Spectrum believes all advertising to be correct but cannot guarantee its accuracy. The deadline for student (9) days prior to publication. For information call (203) 371-7966.
Letters to the Editor
MORE ON HABBOUSH
Dear Editor:
I am writing in reference to the third printing of a rather ignorant quotation spoken by Dr. Dhia Habboush, the head of the faculty senate, in the Jan. 30, 1992 issue of the Spectrum.
As a representative of the freshmen class on the student government, I feel that if the President of the student government doesn't think the issue important enough to address, then it is my obligation to do so.
Dr. Habboush was quoted as saying, "There is no university where the students should be evaluating professors. This is not Stop & Shop where the customer is always right. If we put students first, then that is the wrong way." I would say to Dr. Habboush: in any educational institution, putting students as the most important is definitely the right way.
Dear Editor:
I am responding to a recent article published in the Spectrum concerning the student evaluations of teachers.
In this article, Dr. Dhia Habboush, head of the faculty senate, said that students should not be allowed to evaluate their teachers. I feel that if the teacher is doing his/her job well, then he/she should not be threatened by students comments.
I feel that these comments are meant to help the teacher, as well as the student. It give the student an opportunity to voice his/her opinion about the classes and the subject matter that is presented.
How else can a student form an opinion about the teacher that he/she is doing a good or bad job? The reason I bring this up is that by using these evaluation forms we can inform the university of the shortcomings that exist in any one class, or with any teacher.
It is not meant to hurt the teacher, but to help him/her improve upon the things students feel he/she is doing wrong.
I feel that these evaluation forms are similar to the comment that a younger student gets when in grade school and high school.
These comments were meant to help the student improve upon areas in which he/she was lacking.
This is the same function of the teacher evaluation forms, yet Dr. Habboush fails to realize this.
Sincerely,
Christina Guerrera

MAILBOXES!
To the Editor:
Yesterday, Feb 5, I was shocked. If I had a pacemaker it would have fluttered into a million pieces. Lo and behold, the new mailboxes were being installed next to the mail room. After months of promises they were finally shipped in. The result of these boxes would bring a bit of sanity to the mailroom staff as well as to the students who occupy the residence halls.
The mailboxes should add smoother sailing in terms of the students getting their mail in the same month it was mailed. (I received a package when I got back from break. It was postmarked Dec. 5, 1991). The boxes should stop the theft of packages like Columbia House, which contain cassettes, CD's and movi

The Student Voice

What is love?

Donna Newlan  
Junior  
Computer science

Love is a matter of your own perception.

Maureen Simmons  
Freshman  
Criminal Justice

I really don't know what love is about. But I know that loving your parents, caring and sharing is what I know about love so far.

Joe Wells  
Freshman  
Undeclared

Love is family, affection shown by someone who cares. It's something hard to come by but easily found in the home. Love is definitely not sex.

Jorge Louro  
Sophomore  
Criminal Justice

Caring and sharing of feelings and emotions. That's all I can come up with really.

By Michael Champagne

Observations from a Broad

By J. Broad  
Columnist

Gus hate Valentine's Day. It's not that the students romantic, or sensitive, or sappy, they just don't know how to show it — or more importantly, what to buy. Doing a good or bad job?

The reason I bring this up is about $725 minutes, counting checkout time, this time saved translates into a much more carefully selected token of undying and immeasurable devotion.

The only challenge that our cost-conscious Casanova has left to face is the age old Gold/Silver Controversy. To most guys (and some ladies), jewelry is expensive. The only difference between gold and silver, that I can see, is the cost. Sterling Silver sounds so... so... well... pure. "Sterling" — the word itself seems to sparkle with a radiance of its own. Silver tarnishes, much like our souls can become tarnished, with the oppression of materialism and, like our souls, can be returned to its natural beauty with a little work and commitment and polish.

Don't you agree ladies? I didn't think so. I'll make a deal with you: If you can find an English word in Webster's Dictionary that forms a perfect rhyme with silver, I'll give you: If you can find an English word in Webster's Dictionary that forms a perfect rhyme with silver, I'll give you: If you can find an English word in Webster's Dictionary that forms a perfect rhyme with silver, I'll give you: If you can find an English word in Webster's Dictionary that forms a perfect rhyme with silver, I'll give you:

"Criminal Justice". Hmmm... No less.

Mary Simmons  
Freshman  
Criminal Justice

Price tags easier to read. The cheaper items are even grouped in the same section, so you can easily find them. But even the most cautious person can't help but notice that the things you can afford (considering that the average male shopping expedition lasts about 7.5 minutes, counting checkout time, this time saved translates into a much more carefully selected token of undying and immeasurable devotion).

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"Criminal Justice". Hmmm... No less.

By Michael Champagne

What is love?

By Michael Champagne

Christie Russo  
Freshman  
Education

Love is when you miss someone for a second and then you know that he/she is there for all your ups and downs.
Hey Cutie —
What a day to remind you of how much I love you and how much you mean to me. Happy Valentine’s Day, and Happy Anniversary! “Cheers” to the comma champion!
Love, Boneman

Joe —
Words can’t express how important you are to me. And because we are so different, you make my life interesting and challenging. I love you.
— Julie

To My Fireman (Steve) —
Happy Valentine’s Day! It took awhile for me to see the sparks but I’m glad I did.
Love ya, Colleen

To the girl who broke my heart —
Thanks. Do you even know how long I had waited for you?
— Chris

To the sisters of Nu Epsilon Omega —
Happy Valentine’s Day! I hope this surprises you. You’ll receive the rest of your gift later. I love you.
— Donna

To —
Love your guts, P.P. the E.P.

Happy 2nd Anniversary and Valentine’s Day from your lifetime Valentine and 2 children. We love you forever.
— Al

To Al —
Happy 4 year anniversary! I love you always and forever.
— Danielle

To the sisters of Nu Epsilon Omega and the brothers of Gamma Chi Zeta —
Happy Valentine’s Day!!!
Love, the Beta Babes

Happy Valentine’s Day! You’re really very special — I wish I could tell you face to face. Maybe someday. Till then you’re my secret! No Name

P.S. — I’ll never forget it.

Nutty of Rubarb

You’re more inspiration than the skinny man in Canada with acid on his face (but he sings camp songs better). Happy V-day my half-brained best buddy.
Love, Big Dummy

Happy Valentine’s Day!!!
Please have dinner with me.
— Dr. Todd

To the White Knight —
Thank you for rescuing me. Thank you also for the past two weeks. 1/26/92 — Diamonds and Pearls — I’ll never forget it.
Happy Valentine’s Day!!!
Love, the Princess
P.S. — I Bet I Could Spook Ya!!

To the White Knight —
Thank you for rescuing me. Thank you also for the past two weeks. 1/26/92 — Diamonds and Pearls — I’ll never forget it.
Happy Valentine’s Day!!!
Love, the Princess
P.S. — I Bet I Could Spook Ya!!

Yara —
To the sweetest girl at SHU.
Please have dinner with me.
— Dr. Todd

To the girl who broke my heart —
Thanks. Do you even know how long I had waited for you?
— Chris

To the White Knight —
Thank you for rescuing me. Thank you also for the past two weeks. 1/26/92 — Diamonds and Pearls — I’ll never forget it.
Happy Valentine’s Day!!!
Love, the Princess
P.S. — I Bet I Could Spook Ya!!

Choro-baby —
Yo baby! Yo baby! Yo baby! YO! I got rhythm. Who could ask for anything more?
— White-bread

To —
Love your guts, P.P. the E.P.

Types of Fruit —
Big, sexy physique is something that I still long for someday. “Brown Eyes”

Happy Valentine’s Day!
Thank you for rescuing me.
Yo baby! Yo baby! Yo baby! YO! I got rhythm. Who could ask for anything more?
— White-bread

P.S. — How do you like me now?

Happy 2nd Anniversary and Valentine’s Day from your lifetime Valentine and 2 children. We love you forever.
— Al

To Al —
Happy 4 year anniversary! I love you always and forever.
— Danielle

Fuzzles —
Happy Valentine’s! I love you, no matter what. Remember it was fate. Any going yet?
Love forever, Pinky
P.S. — Happy Anniversary

P.S. — How do you like me now?

Happy Valentine’s Day!
You are the most attractive, loving, intelligent, bestest guy in the whole world, that I will spend the rest of my life with you... You’re absolutely right!
Love, Botichelli

To the Beta Babes —
Have a very special Valentine’s Day from your favorite group of guys!!
Love, the Tau Boys

Happy Valentine’s Day, sweetheart. I’m really happy that I met you — it was a lucky day for me! I really care about you.
Love, Heather
XO

To all my friends and loved ones at SHU —
Thank you for making my time at Sacred Heart memorable. I want you all to know (and you know who you are) you hold a special place in my heart!
I love you all!
— Charo

To the girls of Gamma Chi Zeta —
Happy Valentine’s Day!!!
Love, the Beta Babes

Happy Valentine’s Day!
Thank you for making my time at Sacred Heart memorable. I want you all to know (and you know who you are) you hold a special place in my heart!
I love you all!
— Charo

Happy Valentine’s Day!
I hope this surprises you. You’ll receive the rest of your gift later. I love you.
— Donna

Happy Valentine’s Day!
You’re really very special — I wish I could tell you face to face. Maybe someday. Till then you’re my secret! No Name

I just wanted to tell you that I think you are a wonderful person. Knowing you has been special to me. You have become a trusted and dear friend. I want you to know that I care and I’m there for you.

Mike —
Happy Valentine’s Day! I hope this surprises you. You’ll receive the rest of your gift later. I love you.
— Donna

To Nicolette —
Marie Morales, welcome to the family! Love and Hugs, Uncle Dennis

To —
Love your guts, P.P. the E.P.

Happy 2nd Anniversary and Valentine’s Day from your lifetime Valentine and 2 children. We love you forever.
— Al

To Al —
Happy 4 year anniversary! I love you always and forever.
— Danielle

To —
Love your guts, P.P. the E.P.

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Nu Epsilon Omega —
Sisters we are the Best!
Sisters always.
Love, Brooke

To my mas grande —
Happy Valentine’s day
sweetheart. I LOVE
YOU! — Freaky

To Bobby —
I hope our 3rd Valentine’s
is as special as the 1st. We
have stuck it out this long
through thick and thin, and
I thank you for it. You
know I’ll always love you.
Love, Your Crazy Ape

To Conroy —
Apples grow in America,
Peaches grow here too.
But it takes a Jamaican
To produce a guy like you.

To蜉蝣 —
The love of my life. Hope
this Valentine’s is the best
ever.
Love, your girl, Leathy

To Dawn —
I’ve come to see
That I cannot be
A friend to someone
I would like to be
romantically involved
with.
I’m sorry
But that’s the way it’s got
to be
For me.

Robert Loxam —
Yo! We can’t keep it to
ourselves any longer. We
want your Hot, sensual
body. When you look at
who we are, first come,
first served.
Love, The Fly Girls —
Lucious, Delicious, Candy
& Cookie

To my Harem —
With all you lovely ladies
around, why is it I’m
spending Valentine’s day
alone? Do you feel guilty
yet?? Anyways,
Love, Jason

To our “Wonderful”
Brothers of Gamma Chi
Zeta —
Happy Valentine’s Day!!

Toddler —
Thanks 4 everything! U R
A Great friend!! Will U
Miss Me In May?
— Luther

Mosey —
I’m glad we have the
chance to share a
Valentine’s Day together,
I know it will be worth it.
Just remember whatever
happens is what we are,
my best friend. I love
you.
Your Hebebe

Dear Dorky —
Have a wonderful
Valentine’s Day, you
chronic depressant.
You’re so dorky, kokorky!
But we love you.
Love, Becky & Elaine

To Ricky Rooster —
You know who I am so I
don’t have to put my name
on this corny message. I
love you!

Swami —
Remember the way the sun
comes shining over the
course, piercing all of our
senses, as if to say, “I’m
bailing you!”? Thought
you did.
Love, Quincy

Melissa —
Hi! I don’t know what to
say to take up 25 words,
so I’ll keep it simple: “Happy
Valentine’s Day!”

Dr. Calabrese —
You are the greatest!

To all the student body:
Happy Valentine’s Day
and many more!
Ritch Flynn

To Dr. Staples —
Thank you for always being
there. And remember, “A
weed is but an unloved
flower.” I don’t know
what one would consider
silk flowers to be though.

To Michael —
For bringing roses into my
afternoons.
— G.M.

To Steve —
Hay Dude! Happy V Day,
and that’s not VD? P.S. —
Donna paid for
this.
— Dave #44

Dr. C —
You’re my mentor!
— Your Royal Toddliness

P.S. — Donna paid for
this.

Happy Valentine’s Day, I
wish you the best of luck
in school.
— Janet
From: Nick G.

To all the members of the
Student Government who
have made my college
career that much more
enjoyable and rewarding:
It’s been great being your
leader.
A. J. Ciesielski (S.G. Pres.
90-92)

To Monicar & Charo.

To Paul —
Although we don’t spend
much time, you’re always
on my mind.
I love you. Things will
work out.

To Mic and Mac —
Outdoor jacuzzis, drunken
nights in Chubby’s, Mic
ending the night in my
bathroom, hanging out at
Uno’s, love your guts
always.
— the “other” Paul

To: Janet
From: Nick G.

To Conroy —
Happy Valentine’s day
sweetheart. I LOVE
YOU! — Freaky

To Dawn —
I’ve come to see
That I cannot be
A friend to someone
I would like to be
romantically involved
with.
I’m sorry
But that’s the way it’s got
to be
For me.

Robert Loxam —
Yo! We can’t keep it to
ourselves any longer. We
want your Hot, sensual
body. When you look at
who we are, first come,
first served.
Love, The Fly Girls —
Lucious, Delicious, Candy
& Cookie

To all my friends who
helped me through the
tough times of late.
You’re all the best anybody
could ask for! Thanks
again.
A. J. Martone

To all the girls we are the
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Sisters always.

Love, Your Crazy Ape

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Fiddler Kenny Baker and dobro player Josh Graves have long been two of Bluegrass music's most legendary instrumentalists. Baker played with Bill Monroe And The Blue Grass Boys for 23 years and is called "the greatest fiddler in Bluegrass" by Monroe (who originated the music form). Graves, brought dobro (unamplified steel guitar) to prominence in Bluegrass when he joined the famed Lester Flatt And Earl Scruggs And The Foggy Mountain Boys band in 1955. The Kenny Baker-Josh Graves Show was formed in 1984. The two superpickers make their first ever appearance together in New England on Friday, Feb. 14, when they perform at Sacred Heart.

Opening the show will be the Rounder Banjo Extravaganza, three of Bluegrass music's best known banjo players: Tony Trishka, Tom Adams and Tony Furtado.

The Kenny Baker-Josh Graves concert is the second of three Bluegrass shows. It is the first major Bluegrass concert series in southern Connecticut in 10 years, and is presented by Walton Hol- low, Inc. Fiddler Kenny Baker's first professional job was with Grand Old Opry star Don Gibson in 1953. He joined Bill Monroe And The Blue Grass Boys in 1957 and left in 1984. Baker quickly became one of Bluegrass' premier fiddlers in a music known for instrumental mastery. Achieving such stature isn't surprising. Baker comes from a family of fiddlers. "My daddy played; my grandfather played; my grandmother played; I had an aunt that played." He is the writer of such songs as "High County" and "Washington County."

"Uncle Josh" Graves revolutionized the sound of Bluegrass when he joined the Flatt And Scruggs band. Until then the lead instruments were the fiddle and banjo. Graves' driving, bluesy dobro playing was immediately and immensely popular, so much that he became the featured instrumentalist on many tunes. Graves has written several Bluegrass classics, including the 1983 Grammy Award winning instrumental "Fireball," and "Shuckin' The Corn."

Kenny Baker and Josh Graves will be joined by Wayne Lewis, guitar (who played over 10 years with Bill Monroe) and Brian Graves, bass (Josh Graves' son). Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are $12.50 ($8 SHU students/staff).

For ticket information, call the Sacred Heart University box office, (203) 374-2777; for series information, call talent coordinator Douglas Tuchman, (212) 627-3221. Tickets can also be purchased at Woodworkers Store at South Norwalk, 65 Water Street, (203) 852-7191.
Not just Elton John fans should check into new album Two Rooms

By Daniela Ragusa
A & E Writer

What do you get when you put together sixteen of the biggest names in the music industry? No, not another all star single to help save the world. What you get is one of this year’s best CD’s, a tribute to the partnership of singer Elton John and Bernie Taupin. The CD, titled Two Rooms, is chock full of talent that ranges from the poppy Wilson Phillips to bluesman Eric Clapton, from the hardrocking Who to contemporary songstress Sinead O’Connor. All perform covers of classic Elton John songs with their own special touches and unique styles.

Wilson Phillips combine their harmonic vocals with a great string arrangement to make “Daniel” sound as if it was their very own. Tina Turner used to open her shows with “The Bitch is Back” and once again proves that she is, and better than ever, too. Daryl Hall and John Oates kill two birds with one song, giving tribute both to Elton, their payback for Elton’s version of their “Saturday Night’s Alright for Fighting,” and their own “Border Song” and The Who’s “My Generation” proving that she is, and better than ever, too. Sinead O’Connor’s range and interpretation make this the most haunting song on the entire CD. The rockiest songs are Clapton’s bluesy “Border Song” and The Who’s “Saturday Night’s Alright for Fighting,” their payback for Elton’s version of their own “Pinball Wizard.”

Oleta Adams truly shines with “Don’t Let The Sun Go Down On Me.” Three singers deliver the sound of a whole gospel choir and give a smooth, velvety background to Adams’ rich vocals and piano.

George Michael performs “Tonight” live for those of us who couldn’t actually go see him in concert. Other talents on the album are Kate Bush, Bruce Hornsby, Rod Stewart, and Sting, each giving fine performances. The only clinker is “Crocodile Rock,” by the Beach Boys who should stick to songs about surfing.

Elton John has been writing with Bernie Taupin since the late sixties, and finally puts his talent where it belongs. He and Bernie and their hometown by redoing “Philadelphia Freedom.” And just when you thought it was safe to turn on your radio, Phil Collins is back again with “Burn Down The Mission.” The two biggest surprises are featured back to back. Joe Cocker with “Sergeant Pepper’s Lonely Hearts Club Band” (for the original artist, that is) is a cover that is better than the original. Sinead O’Connor will knock your socks off, and maybe bust your eardrums if it’s on too loud, with “Sacrifice.” O’Connor’s range and interpretation make this the most haunting song on the entire CD

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Growing up in a neighborhood that wasn't very safe, a young girl, living at home and having to deal with people with their problems and giving something to her community. Now at age twenty-one, she feels that the young people have finally come true.

Diane Rodriguez, a commuting senior majoring in social work, has been attending Sacred Heart for the last four years. Aside from attending classes at SHU, Diane presently spends her time both at Yale New Haven Hospital, working on her internship, and at her place of employment, the Kennedy Center in Bridgeport.

At Yale, this ambitious young woman is currently working on seven cases of her own, dealing with a wide range of clients coming from needy populations. "I love working with these people because I also know how difficult it can be growing up in a neighborhood that wasn't very secure," explained this Sacred Heart student.

One day, Diane meets with these clients and provides a variety of services to them, such as linking them to resources that they're not able to get themselves, like housing, shelter, work, or any support group which they might need. She is doing this to help them get to a hospital. It's very important that these people feel cared for and important," stated Diane.

Diane enjoys working with the people at Yale, but her work at the Kennedy Center in her own city of Bridgeport proves to be even more fulfilling to her life. For the last two years, Diane has faithfully been working with eleven mentally retarded adults each weekend, and staying overnight every Saturday day. All of her patients are over thirty-five years of age, some being as much as than others, but all of them are very special to Diane.

One hour a week is set aside for a different patient to spend time away from the group. Diane en­joys taking them out to eat, especially doughnuts, where she has the chance to know each one individually. What makes Diane so amazing is the fact that she doesn't just work just when she has to. She spends any extra time just "hanging out" with her clients. "This shows them that I'm not just a job, that I don't have to be paid by the hour to spend time with them," she replied.

At both Yale and the Kennedy Center, Diane finds herself constantly attending seminars and learning new techniques to help her clients care for themselves. "No one can train you to be patient or professional. You have to train them," she commented. "The more you work at it and develop your own skills."

Diane's supervisor requires her to have patience and it tends to get frustrating at times, but this chal­lenging job keeps her schedule busy and teaches her something new everyday. "Sometimes it takes a long time before I see that they are finally working, but even if I know I just reach one person, it makes it worthwhile. To hear someone say thank you lets me know I'm doing something right."

Diane admits that she sometime times gets emotionally attached with the people she counsels, and, from time to time, she fights to hold back her feelings through she says that crying is sometimes the appropriate thing to do. Some clients do seem resistant to the professional setting, and are not as open with people in the support group which they might need. Diane helps them to work past experiences with the sys­tem, but this unique gal knows how to show "observers that she cares and that she's a friend."

When she's not busy counsel­ling, Diane spends any free time listening to music, taking long walks outside, and rides in her new car with her boy­friend, and collecting abstract art.

Future plans for Diane include pursuing her master's degree in social work after her May gradua­tion from SHU and hopefully looking into working in the Bridgeport school system. Al­though her work undergoes a long process, Diane feels that people should continue to get help from others: "Many people have to work at it and develop their own skills, and you have to have a strong sense of fulfill­ment, and to me, that's better than money."

According to Diane, "Social work is a terrific field to get in­solved in...I might not make as much money as a business major might, but helping people gives me such a strong sense of fulfill­ment, and to me, that's better than money."

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Darrin Robinson: born with a ball in his hands

By Denise Matthews
Sports Writer

What comes to mind with the mention of the name Darrin Robinson? A power player, record breaker, record holder, and a versatile team player are just a few ways to describe Robinson as a basketball player, but that’s not all there is to him.

Darrin started playing hoops when he was four years old. No wonder he feels so comfortable with a basketball in his hands. As he matured, so did his skills. Robinson continued to play ball through high school at Central High School in Bridgeport. During his senior season, Darrin lead the State of Connecticut in scoring an average of 31 points per game.

According to Darrin, it is an instinct to play basketball. Although Darrin is such a great player, he still thinks that everyone on any basketball team is important. Even if one hasn’t seen Darrin help lead his team to victory, his accomplishments are posted all over the sports bulletin boards.

Recently, Darrin broke SHU’s individual scoring record with 55 points against Husson College. The previous record was held at 51 points. His stats for the season so far are remarkable. Darrin averages 37 points, 7.2 rebounds, 3.9 steals, and 3 assists per game. He is shooting 80% from the free throw line.

By looking at these numbers, one can tell that Darrin accounts for the majority of the team’s points. But he needs to work more on looking to his teammates to give up the ball. “Darrin is a great scorer and the rest of the team must try to help him score by picking for him,” said teammate Mike Kime.

“I have a showcase of trophies at home from MVP trophies to league championship trophies. I have a lot of awards,” informs Robinson. When asked which he is the proudest of, he starts to reminisce and becomes excited while telling about it. “It was the summer after high school graduation. I was playing in a college summer league. We won the championship, and I was awarded MVP,” Robinson recollects.

After graduation, Darrin hopes to play pro ball. If that doesn’t work out, he will continue his education to find a career in law.

Practicing in the gym nightly are the Pioneer’s softball team, in an indication that softball season can’t be too far away.

Baseball stresses defense, prepares for World Series

By Michael Bennett
Sports Writer

“How’s the baseball team going to be this year?” I thought to myself. I didn’t come know, so I took a walk over to the baseball coach, Nick Giaquinto’s office, to find out.

Nick was positioned in front of a television set studying the hitting tapes of his lineup.

“How are they looking coach?”

Nodding his head in confidence Giaquinto replied, “They’re hitting the ball hard.”

Last year’s successful season culminated in the team’s appearance in the NCAA Division II regionals. “Although this team lost two starting seniors last year with some pretty big shoes to fill,” Giaquinto said, “I definitely feel we have the overall depth to bring us out on top.”

The team will be flying down to Savannah, Georgia for their southern trip during Spring Break. I asked the coach how he feels the preseason 20th ranked Pioneers will do down south. “If the guys continue to work as hard as they’ve been during practice and weight training, we will be very successful,” he said.

Long-term goals for the season? “Make the Regionals,” said coach Giaquinto. “Win there, and go on to the World Series to bring home a national championship.”

During the spring schedule, the Pioneers will be facing other nationally ranked teams such as 16th ranked Shippensburg University and 8th ranked Armstrong State College.

“The guys that will be hitting in the meat of the lineup will have to increase the total RBI count while out pitchers hold the defense together,” said Giaquinto.

“The bottom line here is that if we play defense like we know how and hit the ball hard with consistency, the wins will take care of themselves.”
Men Pioneers post first league victory

By Amy Madison
Sports Writer

What happens when the leading scorer cannot do his job? Someone else steps in to lead the team. Senior captain Phil Howard has taken over the leadership position of the SHU Men’s Basketball team with finesse since Darrin Robinson sprained his ankle. The result? The Pioneers earned their first league victory and broke an eight game losing streak.

Over the past four games, Howard has averaged 18 points per game, his peak being a 29-point effort in a 91-87 loss to the University of New Haven last week. The captain has been playing every game with 100 percent heart, a quality which will hopefully rub off on his teammates.

Apparently, some of Howard’s attributes have spread, as the Heart defeated Keene State 65-54 at the SHU Box last Saturday.

It was definitely not an easy win for the 8-13 Pioneers. Sacred Heart trailed for most of the game, until they tied the score at 44 with 7:41 left to play. After that, the Pioneers played as a team, grabbing rebounds, sinking key foul shots, and exhibiting solid defense. These factors helped them take a comfortable lead, upon which the Heart never looked back.

The Owls stacked off considerably in the second half, which made the difference for the Pioneers. “Keene didn’t shoot well in the second half,” admits Head Coach Dave Bike. “That definitely helped us. But we hold our own on the boards.”

The Pioneers outrebounded Keene State 39-29, another key factor in the win, although a majority of the rebounds came late in the game. “We played in spurts,” concludes Howard. “Then we can get the job done.”

The Pioneers didn’t have the time to rebound at the tournament because they had no time to relax in between games. SHU was responsible for being line judges when they didn’t play. “We were tired. We had a long day,” said Fordyce.

Everyone else has 12-15 guys, they can do a lot more. We are limited to what we can do,” said Coach Steve Fordyce.

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“We have to work harder as a team and we need better communication,” said senior Li Poeng.

The Pioneers faced off against LIU South Hampton and dropped the game. The following two games went down from there as the Pioneers bowed to Queens College and Lehman College.

“We don’t have numbers. Everyone else has 12-15 guys, they can do a lot more. We are limited to what we can do,” said Coach Steve Fordyce.

As in last week’s Vassar game, height was once again a factor against SHU. The tallest SHU Spiker went down from there as the Pioneers bowed to Queens College and Lehman College.

“We need to work harder as a team and we need better communication,” said senior Li Poeng.

The Pioneers didn’t have the time to rebound at the tournament because they had no time to relax in between games. SHU was responsible for being line judges when they didn’t play. “We were tired. We had a long day,” said Fordyce.

“We have a problem with lack of defense. We also don’t have very good aim with our passes,” said freshaman Tom Fitzsimmons.

The newest member of the 1,000 Point Club at Sacred Heart is junior guard, Kim Filia, who hit her 1,000th point during the Saturday game, became the third player this season to achieve that mark, following in the footsteps of teammate Elaine Agosti and Darrin Robinson, of the men’s squad.

The Pioneers will travel to Lowell on Saturday and return to the SHU Box to take on Pace University at 7 p.m. on Monday Feb. 17.