

SPECTRUM

Volume 12, Number 18

Fairfield, Connecticut

March 2, 1995

Career Services vacated

By Jonathan McCarthy
Associate Editor

The Career Services office on campus will be undergoing some major changes throughout the rest of the semester due to the recent departure of the Director, Judith Filipek-Rittaler and counselor Leen Gould.

According to the student handbook the Career Services offices provides four major function on campus. Those functions are to provide career exploration and decision making, to assist students in securing co-op and internships, to help students find summer employment to pay for school and finally to facilitate the securing of employment or admissions to graduate school upon graduation. The office also schedules workshops, off and on campus recruiting as well as sponsors such events as the majors fair and professional personnel day.

According to Kevin Kelly, Dean of Students, the Career Services office will be run by now Dean of Wellness Mitch Holmes and part-time career services counselor Mary Ann Mathews. This change will include the relocation of Holmes' office to the



Judie Filipek Rittaler and Leen Gould

Career Services department above Hawley Lounge. Kelly also stated that the department will now focus first on job placement for graduating seniors and secondly on juniors and sophomores that are

working on internships this semester and this upcoming summer. This unfortunate situation will however not lead to the turning away of any students at the career services office believes Kelly.

Student punched by Flik employee

By Jason A. Dalrymple
Editor-in-Chief

One student's lunch hour turned sour Monday when he was assaulted by a Flik employee.

Mike Mucicarro, a senior psychology major, was punched in the head by Flik worker Raoul Hernandez during the lunch period in the Dining Hall.

According to Mucicarro, Hernandez punched him while standing in line at the deli.

"I was ordering a sandwich when out of nowhere he came and hit me behind the ear," he said.

The problem between Hernandez and Mucicarro started three weeks ago, when Hernandez made a derogatory comment to Mucicarro in Spanish while putting his tray on the conveyor belt.

"I told him that if he had something to say to me, to say it to me plainly," added Mucicarro, who now has a black-and-blue

ear and suffers from constant headaches.

Since then, tension between the two was high.

"He'd be there in the dining hall looking at me and my friends and talking to his friends about me," claimed Mucicarro.

The end came on Monday, when Mucicarro pointed out Hernandez to a friend, telling the friend, "That's the guy who gave me a hard time."

Chip Kennedy, director of food services with Flik, was surprised at the reaction of Hernandez.

"I pulled him into the office after hearing of the complaint and confirmed that it had happened," he said.

According to Kennedy, Hernandez had no past record of violent behavior during his stay with Flik.

"He may have been a bit of a wise guy sometimes," said Kennedy, "but he's never shown

See Assault, page 3

Trends in majors showing major changes

Students shifting from business to more diverse course studies

By Flora Goodloe
News Co-Editor

A look at student choices of majors over the last five years reveals several trends in the career interests at Sacred Heart University.

A review of the top ten majors at the University for the period fall '90-spring '95 shows growth in psychology and criminal justice, while business dropped by 50%.

According to figures from the

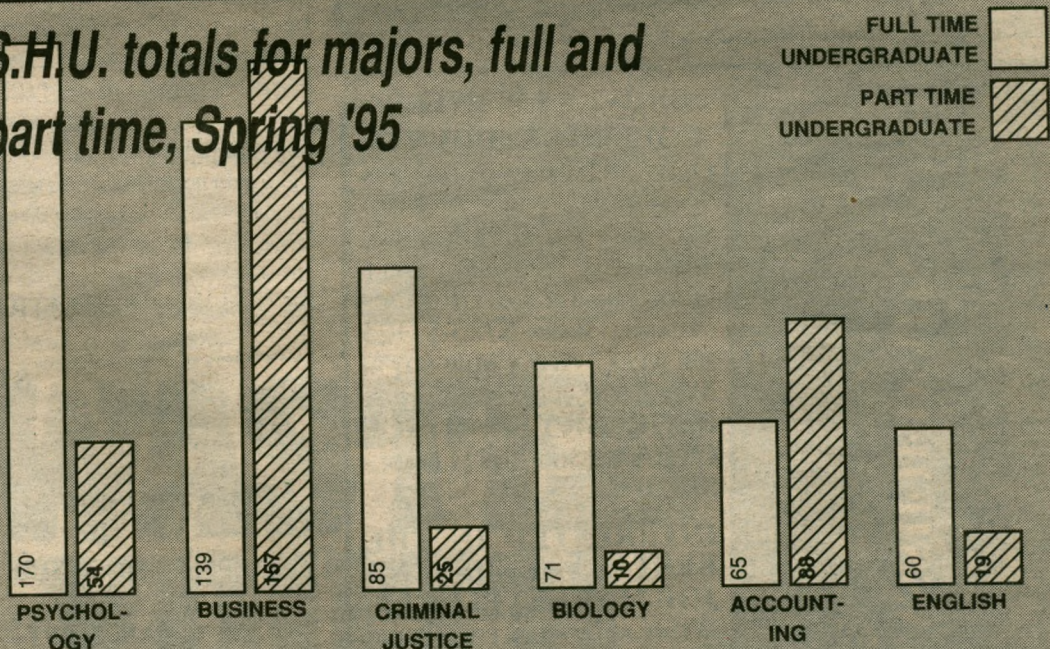
Registrar's Office psychology majors have tripled in the five year period.

"I think the jump in psychology majors caught the University by surprise," said Registrar Doug Bohn. "We would not have predicted such growth."

Dr. Pearl Jacobs, director of the criminal justice program attributes the growth to people's concern for crime and being a

See Majors, page 2

S.H.U. totals for majors, full and part time, Spring '95



Figures from Office of the Registrar
Major Summary 1990-1995

Graphic by Chris Nicholson,
modifications by Jason Dalrymple

Inside...

*Surfin the Net into
the 21st
century...page 8*

*The Brady Bunch
make their screen
debut...page 9*

*Spikers win big in
tournament
championship...page 16*

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Kathy Bump and Flora Goodloe

REAPS add more programs

Several new spiritual awareness and religious training programs were recently scheduled by Sacred Hearts University's Institute for Religious Education and Pastoral Studies.

The new spring schedule includes, The Tabor Program, which focuses on the beliefs and devotional practices of Catholics. Courses of the program will be taught on three Sundays at the University's main campus in Fairfield.

A Training for Church Service Program aimed at preparing laity for roles in parish ministry is available in three courses, also offered on the main campus.

A third program, for obtaining master catechist status is The William H. Sadler Arts Program. Three courses of the program will be offered at the Archdiocesan Religious Education Office in Newington.

For further information on the programs please contact REAPS at (203) 371-7843/7867).

Other Spiritual Courses Planned

In-depth spiritual topics will be explored in two courses offered by Sacred Heart University's Institute for Religious Education and Pastoral Studies.

The personal enrichment course "The Virtues: Their Theology and Spirituality," studies the concepts of virtue. And "The School For Spirituality and Prayer" explores the history of traditions from saints and to mystics to contemporary writers, with prayer and community as a major focus.

Both courses begin around mid March. For schedule and cost information please contact REAPS at (203) 371-7867.

Spectrum changes schedule

The *Spectrum* will be changing its publication schedule slightly for the two weeks following the Spring Break.

Instead of the scheduled issue for Monday, Mar. 20, the *Spectrum* hold to its regular Thursday schedule immediately following Spring Break.

The new schedule will include an issue on Mar. 16 and on Mar. 23, then will follow the previous schedule.

All deadlines for the *Spectrum* remain the same.

Anyone who has questions can call either Jason A. Dalrymple or Jonathan McCarthy at 371-7966.

Date rape provokes discussion

By Joy Graves
Staff Writer

Students attending a recent talk by Judith Lynch entitled "Date Rape: Conversations About Violence Toward Women On College Campuses," walked away with a better understanding of date rape as well as the crisis services available on this campus.

"I became more aware of what Sacred Heart has to offer," said Melissa Harker, a first year psychology major, of the rape crisis services for students. "I don't think students are aware of all the services that are available to them here at SHU."

Monique Belisle, a freshman majoring in criminal justice added, "People don't know about Public Safety and their training in rape crisis."

When a group of female students who had not attended the talk were asked if they were aware of the university services available to them in the event that they were raped, many answered "no."

Public Safety trains all offic-

ers in rape crisis, runs a 24 hour on call beeper counseling system through the University Counseling Center, and can access local law enforcement personnel with rape crisis training.

With the material statistics of violence toward women on the rise, students need to be more aware of the support networks available, said a University spokesperson.

"I think they need to post more group meetings and lectures," said Harker.

"Women are finding it more difficult to be safe these days," Judith Lynch told her audience. "If you want to look at the statistics, it's really very difficult for women to perceive themselves as safe in their environments."

"By graduation 15 to 20% of college women will be sexually assaulted. That's probably just the tip of the iceberg," Lynch continued.

"I already know of three people that have been raped," said a student who wished to remain anonymous.

According to "Campus

Safety", a publication distributed by the Department of Public Safety at the University, in 1992 and 1993 there was one reported incident of acquaintance rape each year. The figures for the spring and fall semesters of 1994 were unavailable.

"Kate Roiphe in her book *The Morning After: Sex, Fear and Feminism* says that females have the responsibility not to get themselves in high risk situations," said Lynch.

Use common sense. Park in well-lighted areas when driving. Check the back seat of your car before getting in. Don't go out late at night by yourself. And women should know their limitations while men should accept that a "no" means "no."

The Women's Studies program plans several programs and talks for this semester.

"Over all I'm extremely pleased with the quality of the presentations and lectures," said Claire Marrone, director of Women's Studies. "Both faculty and students have expressed the same."

Majors: psych number one with full-timers

Continued from page 1

victim of crime. "Students today want to make a difference," said Jacobs. "And the field of criminology is an opportunity to get very much involved from the beginning."

According to Jacobs, growth in criminal justice programs can be seen at universities across the country. And later this month in Boston she is scheduled to moderate a panel discussion entitled, "Criminal Justice: What are we doing right and how do we keep doing it?"

While psychology now tops

the list among full-time undergraduate students, business ranks number one with part-time students.

Dr. Thomas D. Corrigan, faculty chair, financial studies, explains the shift in interest reflected by the decrease of full-time business students.

"For business majors, the downsizing that has occurred over the last decade has scared people away from large corporations," Corrigan said. "The 1990-91 recession and the Wall Street scandals caused students to look to other areas."

Mike Bozzone, dean of freshmen students echoes this view. "In

many businesses today, middle management becomes subject to lay off because of downsizing and also because of new technology," Bozzone said. "And parents today are advising their children to seek security."

Bozzone added that the absolute causes and effects of the rising and falling interest in certain majors is multidimensional.

"I believe it is only a matter of time before these business oriented disciplines recover from the recent fall offs," said Corrigan.

Another area where interest has tripled as of spring 1995 is biology.

PART-TIME JOB OPPORTUNITIES

AT



\$8.00 STARTING SALARY
BENEFITS

TUITION REIMBURSEMENT ON SELECTED SHIFTS
(UP TO \$1500 A SEMESTER)

STUDENT LOANS UP TO \$ 25,000 A YEAR

5:30- 9:30PM SHIFT~

11:30PM-3:30AM SHIFT~

4AM- 8:30AM SHIFT~

TO APPLY:

INTERVIEWS ON MONDAYS 5:30PM TO 6:30PM

INTERVIEWS ON MONDAYS 12AM-1AM

INTERVIEWS ON MONDAYS 12PM- 3PM

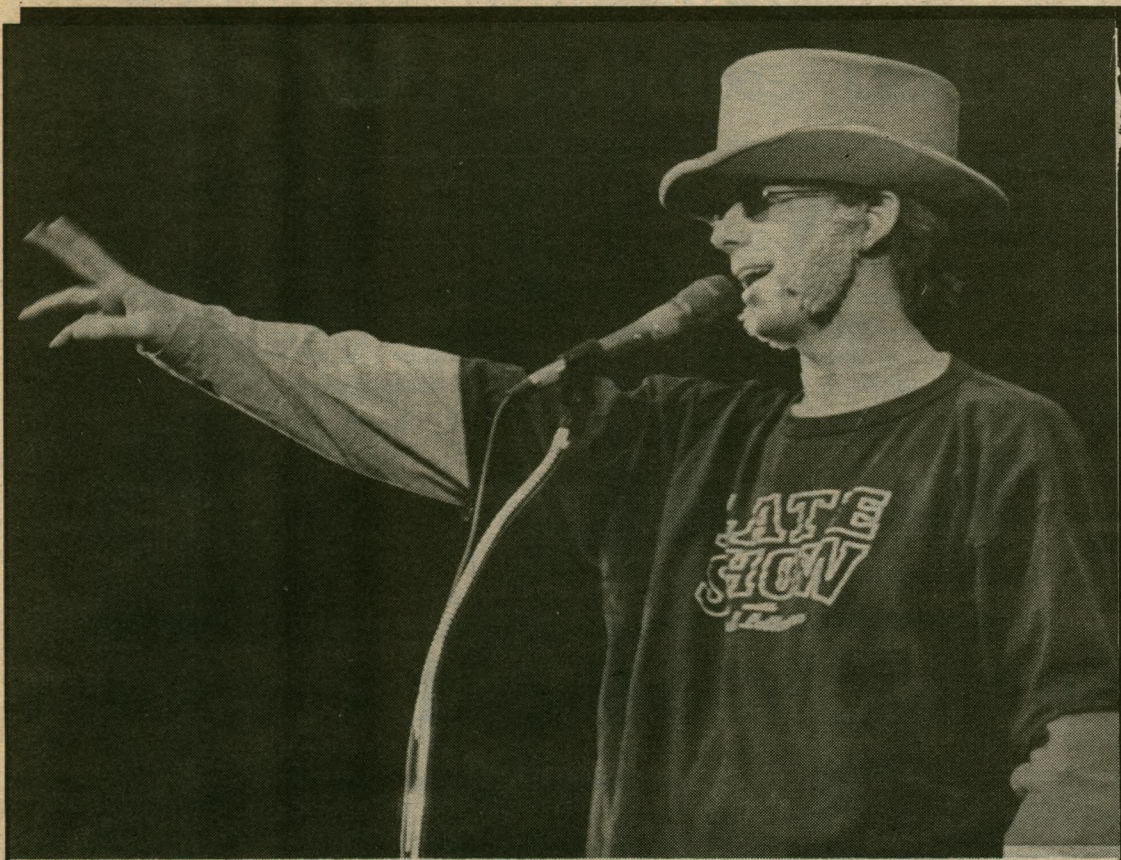
NEAREST UPS LOCATION IS ON 1010 HONEYSPOOT ROAD IN STRATFORD CT. OFF LORDSHIP BLVD.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 1800 PICK UPS

CLASSIFIED ADS

**DRIVERS WANTED
COLLEGE STUDENTS**
DRIVE AN ICE CREAM TRUCK IN YOUR HOME TOWN IN CONNECTICUT OR SURROUNDING AREA THIS SUMMER. SELL GOOD HUMOR AND OTHER ICE CREAMS. EARN \$725-\$1125 PER WEEK. APPLY NOW NOT IN MAY. MALE OR FEMALE. BLUE SKY BAR ICE CREAM (366-2641) MON.-SAT.9-3.

**INTERESTED IN THE
BEST CAREERS AND
JOB MARKETPLACE?**
WHAT ABOUT THE FOLLOWING TITLES: RESUMES-US AND OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT; THE JOB SEARCH HANDBOOK; THE MINORITY CAREER BOOK; 300 WAYS TO GET A BETTER JOB. FOR FREE INFORMATION WRITE TO: NELSON PUBLISHING, 550 OLD OAKS ROAD, FAIRFIELD, CT 06432



Comedian and "Saturday Night Live Star" David Spade brought along special guest Tom Petty as the finale to his 45 minute act in the Sacred Heart theater Sunday night. Spades routine included "Scrunchy Girls" and and impressions of actor Red Foxx and Casey Casim of Top 40 countdown fame.

Photo by Jason A. Dalrymple

Comp. proposal generates responses

By Bethany Treffs
Contributing Writer

First-year students in the 1995-1996 academic year may get a jump-start on the "information super-highway" whether they ask for it or not.

Sacred Heart University is studying a proposal that will put each incoming student on-line. The proposal recommends that a mandatory notebook computer be included in the students' tuition, providing them with 24-hour access to library resources and the Internet. The structure of several first year classes will evolve to incorporate an on-line format.

"I believe that students learn best by doing," said Dr. Alison Warriner, director of freshman communications. On-line classes are more "student centered," and students become more engrossed in the process of writing and attaining information, more than if they were exposed to a "lecture-only" format, Warriner noted.

Brian Walsh, a sophomore English major from Oakland, NJ, is presently a student in Dr. Warriner's EN012 class, a class which uses an on-line format that includes the Norton Textra Connect program. "If the teacher doesn't let the computer teach the class and uses the computer as a teaching tool, the computer is very helpful," Walsh said.

"I feel that computers are an asset to higher educational learning. However, I do not feel that computers should be a replacement for the actual teacher-student contact," explained junior psychology major and Bridgeport, CT, resident Tara Kapitan.

"It is a good idea to offer computers, but to make students purchase them is wrong," said Denise Morris, a sophomore psychology/education major from Long Island, NY.

Morris' 17-year-old brother, John, is considering attending Sacred Heart in the fall. Mr. and Mrs. Morris are annoyed at the possibility of being forced to pay the additional cost of a notebook computer because they have already purchased John a computer system, Morris explained.

"The objective is not to force students to buy computers," said Chief Information Officer Vincent Mangiacapra. Computer skills help create well-rounded students, he noted. If students have a computer this first year and it is compatible with the University's network, then they will not have to purchase another one, Mangiacapra explained.

The computer proposal is the result of the approaching computer age, Mangiacapra added.

The computer proposal outlines Sacred Heart's plan to "require all first-year students, approximately 450 to 650, to have

notebook computers." Three notebook computer options, all of which seek to help students obtain notebook computers at a discount, are presented in the proposal.

Comp USA, a business supply outlet, retails notebook computers comparable to those requested in the proposal for nearly four thousand dollars.

The proposal cost for the notebook computers is two thousand dollars per student, explained Dean of Students Kevin Kelly. To alleviate the burden of one thousand dollar payment, first-year students will be charged five hundred dollars yearly for the four years they attend Sacred Heart, Kelly added.

Other Sacred Heart students may also be able to purchase notebook computers through the school, Kelly said.

Two thousand dollars is a significant additional expense, especially when there are state-of-the-art computer labs that students may access for free, said Kapitan. "If I had to spend two thousand dollars, I would like to have a say in what type of computer I buy," Kapitan added.

"We ask that perhaps people be a part of the selection process," said Mangiacapra. Students concerned with Sacred Heart's computer shift can offer their opinions regarding which computers are purchased, he explained.

OFF-CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from CPS reports

UM Journalist Must Testify, Court Rules

MINNEAPOLIS—A student journalist at the University of Minnesota will have to testify as a witness in an assault case after an appeal by "The Minnesota Daily" was rejected by the state Supreme Court.

The decision upholds a ruling by a district appeals court, which states that Minnesota state law gives journalists "no privilege not to testify regarding an alleged crime witnessed while reporting a story."

The case began in 1993, when freshman reporter Jesse Rosen was assigned to cover a campus rally by a neo-Nazi group. When Rosen arrived on the scene, he began walking among the more than 100 students who had gathered to hold a rally of their own opposing the neo-Nazis.

Soon after, Rosen witnessed an assault by student Kieran Knutson, who jumped and attacked a UM senior who was walking through the crowd. Knutson was arrested and charged with second- and third-degree assault, both felonies.

When questioned by police shortly after the incident, Rosen described Knutson as the assailant. But when prosecutors subpoenaed the freshman to be a witness at the trial, "The Minnesota Daily" filed a motion to void the request on the grounds of Rosen's role at the event as a journalist.

Pam Louwagie, editor-in-chief of the paper, said she is concerned with the message that Rosen's testimony might send. "It makes things appear as if we are working hand-in-hand with the police," Louwagie said. "Making a reporter testify at a trial, even in something like this, could lead to some bigger problems."

While journalists often enjoy judicial immunity in cases in which they promise to not reveal the names of their sources, the appeals court ruled that this instance is based on the witnessing of a crime.

Louwagie says that "The Minnesota Daily" may appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Cornhuskers as State Employees?

LINCOLN, Neb.—After enduring hours of practice and tons of hard hits, a national championship and an undefeated season seem like the appropriate reward for the University of Nebraska football team.

But a Nebraska state legislator has introduced a bill that would guarantee that the Cornhuskers and other state football teams be rewarded even if they don't bring home a national title.

Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha has proposed a bill to pay college football players by making them employees of their university. Aside from making players eligible for wages and benefits, Chambers proposed a new class of felony for universities who deny players monetary compensation.

"Everyone's making money off of the football program except for the players," said Chambers. "We have to make it fair. They don't have that much spending money because they can't work. They devote all of their free time to the school. They should be compensated for that time."

Although Chambers doesn't have an exact salary schedule, he said payments to athletes should reflect the money the university makes off of the respective program. He foresees a salary of about \$1,000 a month for a highly successful program, such as the Cornhuskers' football team.

Chambers' proposal would create a Class V felony for schools who fail to pay their football players. Each unpaid player would cost the school \$10,000 in fines.

Although the NCAA has ruled that amateur athletes cannot be paid by their school, Chambers said that scholarships already dilute the true meaning of an amateur.

"The NCAA doesn't have a problem with scholarships that are worth \$10,000," he said. "What's the difference between that and an outright check?"

The Nebraska state legislature passed a pay-for-play bill in 1988, but the bill was vetoed by Gov. Kay Orr.

Assault: no charges yet

Continued from page 1

any signs of being violent."

Fairfield Police were called to the scene, but no charges were filed immediately against Hernandez.

"I had to run to an exam, so I didn't have time to go through the procedure," said Mucicarro. However, a record of the incident remains on file with the Fairfield

Police.

Hernandez, however, who was unavailable for any comment, was immediately dismissed from Flik's service.

"I made sure I followed procedure, and found that the incident was grounds for immediate removal," said Kennedy.

Though no charges have been pressed at this time, the case remains open and pending with the Fairfield Police Department.

WASTED YOUTH.

ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.



Editorial Page

Computers are step in right direction

The University has finally come of age in this realm of computer literacy. Requiring first-year students to buy or use their own compatible computer, although expensive, is necessary if we're going to be prepared for the "real" world. Most everything is done on computers these days and requiring students to become computer friendly only makes sense. Eventually all college campuses will be required to be "on-line" and we're glad to see Sacred Heart as one of the pioneers in this endeavor.

However, two thousand dollars is a lot of money to add to an already high tuition bill. But the way this proposed plan describes the payments makes the idea a little more reasonable. The fact that students get to keep these computers once they graduate also helps.

The concerns are valid ones. Students must be taught how to use the computers if they are to be effectively used and one on one student-teacher contact should not be eliminated. If used effectively and properly, this proposal is indeed a good one.

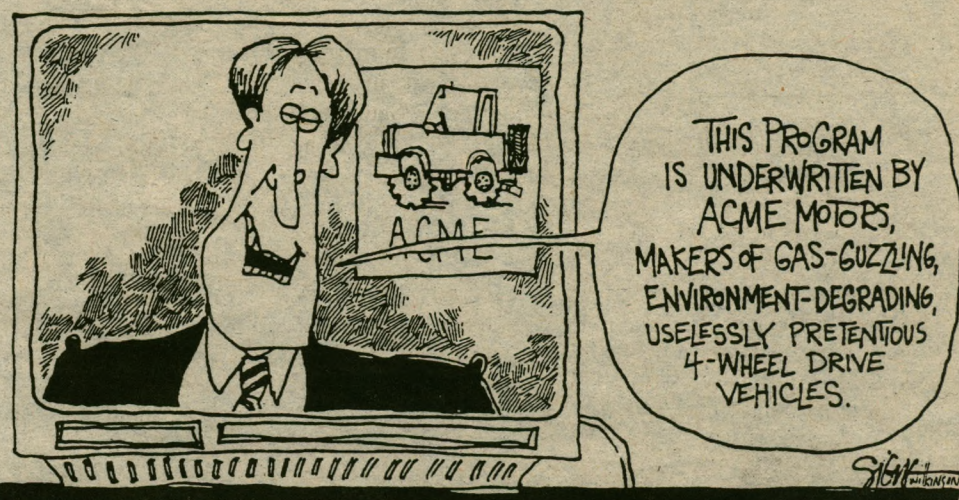
Majors lack space and funds

According to the new Sacred Heart University campus guide a five year strategic plan to provide community as well as the building blocks for expansion was enacted in 1989. Now it is 1995 and the only expansion thus far is the growth of students. That is great for the University as a whole but it is now becoming more and more a burden on the students that are already here. The growth in population has directly lead to growth in majors this year. Phenomenal leaps made by psychology, biology and criminal justice are leaving these departments under-staffed and over crowded. For example there are no senior level psychology labs stated a senior. "How are we supposed to compete for grad school positions, when we are not prepared?" This story will probably hold true for most majors as the University continues to grow in mass but not in size. The small Catholic University in New England that once prided itself on small class sizes is now in the process of drowning amongst a sea of first year students. It's high time the money went to classrooms, faculty hiring and departmental renovations rather than residence halls. If the University can't provide adequate education, who is going to want to live here anyway?

EDITORIAL POLICY: The editorial page(s) is an open forum; submissions are not judged by the opinions expressed or by any criteria not related to the quality of the writing or timeliness of the topics. The opinions expressed on the editorial page(s), whether in signed columns or letters to the editor, are solely those of the authors. Unsigned editorials appearing in the far left column of the first editorial page represent the majority opinion of the *Spectrum* Editorial Board. Guest editorials and letters to the editor are welcome and encouraged. All submissions are subject to editing for spelling, punctuation, grammar and clarity. Letters to the editor should not exceed 400 words and will be considered on a space-available basis. The *Spectrum* does not assume copyright for any published material; all rights are retained by the author. All submissions are reviewed by the Editorial Board and final decisions are made by the Editor-in-Chief.

The *Spectrum* is a student-run newspaper of Sacred Heart University, published every Thursday during the academic year. The *Spectrum* office is located in the Academic Building. The phone number is (203) 371-7963. All mail to the *Spectrum* should be sent to Sacred Heart University c/o the *Spectrum*, 5151 Park Avenue, Fairfield, CT 06432-1000. The *Spectrum* believes all advertising to be correct but cannot guarantee its accuracy. The advertising deadline is seven (7) days prior to publication. For information call (203) 371-7966. Fax number is (203) 371-7828.

TRULY EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION:



Surfing into the 21st century

By Jason A. Dalrymple
Editor-in-Chief

As the Information Age begins its movement to reshape global relations, some serious questions about morality, censorship and the future are being raised.

With the growing popularity of the Internet, a world-wide computer networking system, the future of world-wide communications is under serious scrutiny.

Actor Jeff Goldblum in the movie *Jurassic Park* pointed out an interesting aspect of the world of technological advancement: "Your scientists were so busy trying to see if they could, they never bothered to stop to see if they should...What you call discovery, I call the rape of the natural world."

Though Goldblum's character referred to the genetic re-engineering of dinosaurs, the point is fitting to the rapid growth of the Internet and the impact on the future of society.

The Information Superhighway, as the Internet is called, has already become a modern dinosaur of its own. The information and activity flowing through the thousands of miles of networking cable has become what author Clifford Stoll calls, "an ocean of unfiltered data."

Already, 80% of American homes have coaxial cable running past them, according to last week's *Newsweek*. This means that Americans could become the first to go fully "on-line" without the use of modems or commercial services, and hold domination

over the Information Superhighway.

The idea that every household in America already has access to the Net is a formidable monster. Because of the vast size and amount of information on the Internet, it is practically unpolicable.

However, in spite of the difficulties faced by trying to filter the Net, issues of privacy and censorship are coming into focus. Recently, a Michigan student was sentenced to up to five years in prison for a story he wrote about a sexual torture and murder.

Why? Because a Michigan alumnus found the story on a Moscow computer and noted that the name of the character in the story matched up with a Michigan classmate. During the investigation, it was found that the writer had sent e-mail to a friend indicating an interest in committing the crime.

Because of incidents like this, Nebraska Sen. James Exon has proposed a bill that would ban material of an indecent or harassing nature from the Net. However, the major problem is that it sets the task of filtering e-mail and other postings to those who provide Internet access.

I have no problem censoring lewd material, but then again, who decides what "lewd" is? And, for that matter, how are you going to filter every piece of "lewd" material in a network that transmits billions of files and messages daily?

But there is a bigger issue. One thing *Newsweek's* new technology columnist Steven Levy points out reflects back on Goldblum's dinosaur fear: "The problem is we do not know where the Internet is leading. We still haven't figured out how computers will affect the way we do busi-

ness, conduct politics, protect our privacy or produce jobs—or even how we think they should."

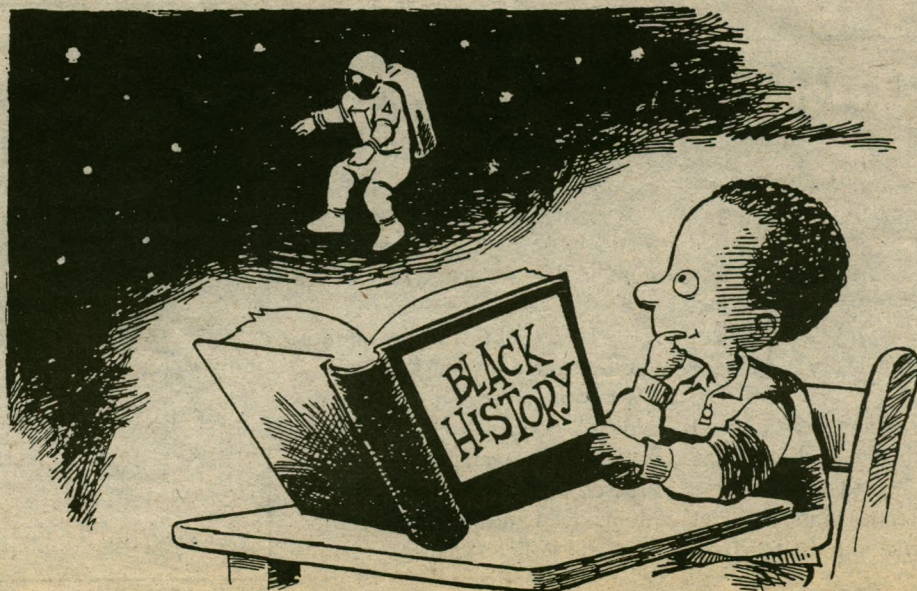
Like the invention of the car leading to the development of suburbs, we don't have any real idea which way the Information Superhighway will take us. Already other computer advances, such as multi-media like CD-ROM's, are trying to replace TV with colorful displays and flashy lights and sounds in an effort to move education from the tube to the PC.

But the Internet falls under a different category. Yes, it is interactive, but it's missing one major factor when it comes to human relations. Face-to-face contact. As Stoll points out, "Discount the fawning technoburble about virtual communities. Computers and networks isolate us from one another."

In many ways, Stoll is correct. There is no replacement for a real concert or a friendly discussion over coffee. Stoll goes on to add, "And who'd prefer cybersex to the real thing?"

On the other hand, there is a flip-side to this. Through the Internet, people world-wide are finding others they likely never would have met without the miles of wire between them. Information (when you ignore the proliferation of pornography produced by uptight, repressed hermits) from universities and experts all over the world, is available at the touch of a button. And the ability to ask questions of the authors and discovers is also there.

The Information Highway is definitely here to stay. Perhaps as we surf into the 21st century on the waves of information we can learn through absence what it is to be human and tame this dinosaur that we created without exploring the possible consequences.



ASTRONAUT BERNARD HARRIS: THE NEWEST CHAPTER

NEWS FROM TULSA

By Chris Nicholson
Contributing Editor

The cruel part about living this close to spring is this: You wake up ecstatic and you say, "It was up to 45 degrees yesterday, I'll bet it's 65 today!" So you dress in one shirt with sleeves rolled up, and you wear no jacket, and socks...who needs socks? You look out the window and see the sun shining, kids playing, seagulls laughing, mountains singing, grass...growing, and you erupt out the door and instantly get frost bite on six appendages.



And as you walk back into your home with a rigid Frankenstein march, and as you cry for Mommy to make you hot chocolate for you to dip your arms into to thaw, you think to yourself (because your jaw is still frozen), Spring, just a few more weeks away, just a few more weeks.

You like spring. You like the green, and you like the birds singing at being home. You like falling in love in the spring because

it feels sweeter than at other times.

A lot of couples like marrying in spring. Not so with my best friend, J. He married last Saturday, and I was his Best Man. It was a good wedding, and an exceptionally emotional wedding too. The bride's father had rivers on his face, the maid of honor looked like her cat just died...I think if one more person cried we would have needed Moses to part the floods. One look backwards from the altar, and I almost started to cry, but I am the most hopeless of hopeless romantics anyway, so I wasn't surprised. I contained my composure, though; I wanted J. to be able to look at someone who had dry eyes, or he might have started too, then the altar boy would lose it, then the priest, then a statue would start to cry and then we all would have been on the news and the wedding would have been ruined.

Speaking of floods...the day was almost ruined before it even began. All the groomsmen slept at J.'s house, and then we all tried to shower in the morning in a pleasant, orderly fashion. I stress the word "tried."

Mark, an usher second in line for bathroom privileges, thought the method by which he should turn on the shower was to turn the

metal ring on the faucet counter-clockwise. For anyone who can picture him doing this, you probably can also picture what happened next: The faucet came off in his hands, and while Mark stood with one leg in and one leg out of the bath tub trying to block the stream with his hands and body, the water jetted all over the bathroom, soaking the rug, flooding the floor, watering the plants, washing the mirrors, and raining on the basement. And all the time, all he had to do was shut the shower door.

J. ran to the basement to shut off the pipe to the bathroom and was faced with ten faucets, all with labels that read: "Water. Do not shut off."

So—as goes the famous Frank Sinatra ditty "Love and Marriage," which was first recorded in 1865 for the movie soundtrack *Fivel Goes West* the motto of the story is: "Never bet on a horse named Limp Louie."

The flood had a good and bad side. The good side was that we had a great story to tell at the reception; the bad side was that, as far as funny events, the rest of the day was bound to go downhill (and Mark smelled a little funny, too).

At the reception people said,

"Chris, what's it like to see your best friend get married when you don't even have a girlfriend?" These people never saw dessert.

It's funny I brought that up, because a female friend who read a recent column of mine on guys being nervous when asking out women said, "Chris, what's so bad about it? Guys should just ask out women they know will say 'yes.'"

She has a point. Some signs that a woman is interested in you are:

- She talks to you a lot and laughs,
- She grins when you pass in the halls,
- When you see her with her friends she introduces you to all of them, then they all giggle as you leave.

And some signs that a woman is not interested in you and just thinks you are a nerd with funny-looking earlobes are:

- She talks to you a lot and laughs,
- She grins when you pass in the halls,
- When you see her with her friends she introduces you to all of them, then they all giggle as you leave.

So, you see the problem. Thanks anyway for the counsel.

Letters to the Editor...

SEEKING DEFINITION OF HAZING

To the Editor:

I recently attended one of my friend's 21st birthday party at Parkridge. They had a keg, decorations, and music. Everyone was having a great time. My friend is in a fraternity and his pledges came over with a card and cake. They were invited to stay, and they all chose to stay. The party went on, but like all things, it had to come to an end. The RA's broke it up and everyone, including myself, fled the Townhouse.

Although the people were in trouble for having the alcohol, this was the least of their worries. Because they were in a fraternity and their pledges were at the house, they were told that they were hazing. I was there for the whole party and there was no hazing going on whatsoever. I thought hazing was forcing a person to do something against their will, not simply having a couple of beers.

When I played football two years ago, I was told to shave my head by the older players. Why

can't Dean Kelly consider this to be hazing? It seems to me that Dean Kelly looks for the smallest reason to break up any sort of fun on this campus.

M. Stephens

Write
Now!!

THE CAMPUS VOICE

By Jason Dalrymple

And what might you be doing for Spring Break?



Diana Ramos
Junior
Business Management



Bruce White
Senior
Criminal Justice



Aimee Falcon
Sophomore
Psychology



Marc Capone
Junior
Political Science

"I'm getting my wisdom teeth pulled the first day of break."

"I'm going to Cancun to catch some rays and check out some babes."

"I'm going to the Pokonos for some skiing and...well, some other fun stuff."

"Going home to visit my long lost family members."

Editor-In-Chief
& Publisher
Jason A. Dalrymple

Associate Editor
Jonathan McCarthy

Co News Editors
Kathy Bump
Flora Goodloe

Off-Campus News Editor
Available

Features Editor
Michele Herrmann

A & E Editor
Melissa Bruno

Assitant A&E Editor
Jason Mazaik

Sports Editor
Keith Zingler

Assistant Sports Editor
Kevin Carroll

Photography Editor
Available

Copy Editor
Diane Sharpe

Contributing Editor
Chris Nicholson

Business Manager
Available

Off-Campus Ad Manager
Nicole Barcome

On-Campus Ad Manager
Nicole Barcome

Accountant
Chrissy Lariccia

Marketing Coordinator
Available

Comics Page Coordinator
Jessica Hope Bowman

Librarian
Fran Federico

Circulation Coordinator
Diane Sharpe

Proof Readers
Marcella Bianco
Erica Gunderson

Typists
Available

Columnists
Chris Nicholson

Staff Writers
Matt Bronson
Clare Cardo
Kevin Carroll
Jen Cassel
Tom Fitzimmons
Erin Harrison
Meg Heinerich
Ben Hilinski
Theresa Hickey
Kerri Anne Mahoney
Mark Manchester
Danielle Nolan
Gina Norelli

Dark Room Technician
Available

Photographers
Corinne Waldheim

Ad Representatives
Available

Ad Designers
Jason Mazaik
Jonathan McCarthy
Available

Comics Writers
Chris Beleznay
Neal Laneville

CCO Representative
Kerri Anne Mahoney

Faculty Advisor
Dr. Ralph Corrigan

More Letters to the Editor...

ANOTHER RESPONSE TO THE "CHEERLEADING ISN'T A SPORT" THEORY

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter that stated cheerleading should not be considered a sport. First of all, the comments in the letter were very offensive and I am surprised it was printed at all. Cheerleaders being referred to as "stuck up" and not having brains is a stereotype and in most cases untrue. It also degraded women by calling the cheerleaders "broad" and "an attraction in which men think about having sex;" get some class, Mr. Rossi.

I am not sure which century you are referring to, but in the '90's, cheerleading has indeed evolved into a sport. Since I am not a member, I can not speak for the squad here at SHU, however, I

was a cheerleader for four years in my high school.

Referring to the Webster's Dictionary definition stated in the article, cheerleading is a skillful, physical, and very competitive activity. Cheerleaders compete nationally at the high school and college level. In high school, I competed on both the junior varsity and varsity squads. This consisted of the three to four minute routine which included cheers, dancing, stunts, jumps, and gymnastics. Lifting girls two feet above your head and tossing girls four feet in the air requires a lot of skill and physical strength. Combining all of these elements into a nonstop routine also calls for lots of stamina. Our coach mandated each member to run a mile, do

aerobics, sit-ups, push-ups, and practice jumps before the actual practice started. Everyone on the squad had to maintain good grades and our coach did check report cards. Almost all the members averaged a 3.0 GPA and were on the honor roll.

"A nice face and good chest size" was not a requirement for making the squad. Tryouts were held each summer in which abilities in gymnastics, dancing, jumping, and cheering were evaluated by several, qualified judges. Once on the squad, it was a year-round commitment. At my high school, our squad cheered for soccer, football, basketball and hockey, plus competitions in the spring and camp in the summer. The camps were run by NCA

(National Cheerleading Association) and UCA (Universal Cheerleading Association), organizations of professional cheerleaders, both men and women. Squads from all over New England attended these camps to learn different cheers, stunts, and dances.

And yes, there are men instructors, as well as co-ed squads. Try and tell these guys that cheerleading is not a sport. The men are usually involved in single stunts which requires physical strength on their part and balance and technique on the women's part. Men also do lots of gymnastics and jumps. I do not believe that most guys watch these men at games and think about having sex with them. And I am positive the

men do not need to have a good chest size.

I hope now you have a better understanding of what cheerleading is all about. It is not about sex and ditzy girls with pom poms. It is about competition, skill, dedication, and hard work. And it is definitely a sport.

Carrie Flanagan

MAIL SERVICE FALLING UNDER PAR

To the Editor:

The mail system at Sacred Heart University needs to undergo serious modifications. I have had two problems receiving packages here on campus. The first problem was when I was sent a "Finals Package." It had nothing of much value, some food and \$15.00 cash. The person sending it had realized they had addressed it South Hall instead of West Hall and notified them as well. They called the mail room and notified them as well. I stopped in many times to see if it was there. After six days the package was tracked through UPS and it had been signed for five days earlier. When the log was looked at it was discovered that someone else had signed for my package. Despite the problems, I was compensated.

Then, this past Thursday I was expecting an overnight package that contained very important items. The package should have arrived by 10:30 a.m., but when I checked for it at 2:00 p.m. it wasn't there. When I checked back at 6:00 that night, there was

still no package. When the package was tracked through UPS on Friday morning it had been signed for here at SHU at 10:30 Thursday morning. When I called them with this information my package was located in the back of the mail room. A work study of the mail room said that she had seen my package Thursday during her 2:00 - 5:00 shift. When I signed for the package it was the last one logged in, though it was there at 10:30 a.m., Thursday.

Every time I have gone to pick up a package I have never had my I.D. checked, even though the slip we receive says that it is necessary. If anyone else has had problems with the mail system please let it be known. There definitely needs to be a change.

Michelle Zuron

What's your slant on the issues?

Write your letter to the editor...tell us what you think!

YES, VIRGINIA, CHEERLEADING IS A SPORT

To the Editor:

In response to the comments made last week by Carlo "The Caveman" Rossi, I would like to take this opportunity to make a rebuttal. Rossi's Neanderthal like comments made last week were way out of line, disrespectful, and downright mean.

How ridiculous does his whole statement sound? Rossi stated that Webster's Dictionary says a sport is defined as "Competitive athletic activity requiring

physical prowess and some degree of skill." I looked in three dictionaries, including Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, and surprise, surprise, the word "prowess" does not appear in any definition of "sport." However it does say that a sport is "That which amuses, or is a diversion" and "an activity that requires practise or skill of a sportsman."

Rossi also said that Cheerleading doesn't qualify as a sport because he thinks that "There is no level of skill and smarts needed to be a cheerleader and that all you need is a pretty face and a big chest." Let me know when the day comes that cheerleaders don't require any practice to sharpen up their skills. Let me know when cheerleaders don't compete in competition either.

The difference between a sport like football and a sport such as cheerleading is that there really is none. Both sports require a few key ingredients, one of which is communication. Football players communicate with each other, and cheerleaders communicate with each other as well as the fans. Football players need a good mix of balance, agility, flexibility, and talent. Cheerleaders need these abilities as well. What a coincidence!! Football and cheerleading must also use formations. Who would have thought that there would be SIMILARITIES!

Now take the stereotype that Rossi uses about looks and breast sizes, and stupidity being the prerequisites for a cheerleader. I'm sorry but the caveman still has a lot to learn because as far as I know cheerleaders are required to

carry a certain GPA to remain on the squad so there goes the idiot theory. As a man, I am totally offended by the remark about cheerleaders being "broad." The term "broad" is a chauvinistic term for a woman, and should not be tolerated by all women, and saying that all cheerleaders are "stuck up" is another caveman remark that should not be tolerated.

I have three sisters. One was a cheerleader in high school, and my youngest sister is also a cheerleader in Pop Warner Football. The former was also an All-State Field Hockey player and liked being a cheerleader because it was a chance for her to support other teams at her school, she carried a 3.3 GPA, and is presently on Dean's List at her college. Does this sound like a person with her head on backwards as Rossi would tend to think?

The "Caveman's" belief that they are "nothing but a distraction from the real sport that is being played" is just wrong. I'm sure that there is a significantly larger group of people that believe that cheerleading is a worthy asset to a team.

The people who asked me to write this letter think that Rossi is to chauvinism as President Lincoln is to Abolitionism. The man is a pig and I am totally disgusted about the way he portrays women in his article, and he should be thrown in a pigpen with all the other pigs.

James Robbins

Spectrum announces changes...

NEW PUBLICATION DATES FOR SPRING 95:

March 16, 1995

March 23, 1995

**There will be no issue on March 20.
The remaining dates remain the same
from March 23 on.**



DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

Andrea Harris, killed Aug. 26, 1991 at 6:00pm on El Camino Real, Alascadero, California.

Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him. Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Art major illustrates determination

By Scott J. Tryon
Contributing Writer

As he pulls into a parking space in the SHU lot, in his mint condition '86 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, students yell out "Hey Chuck!" or "Hey Chuckie baby!" This 1989 Bunnell High School graduate of Stratford has arrived, ready to walk down to the art department to create another masterpiece.

"Party" should be Charles Lupo's middle name," says junior art major Bob Abric, "because he knows how to have a good time."

Maybe I'll work for HBO, MTV or even Playboy

"He is the band clown, so to speak," says SHU Band Director Duane Melzer, of the 5 foot 6 inch, blonde-haired leader.

The illustration major hopes to go commercial someday. "Working with water color and head paintings is his knack," says

LIFESTYLE

art teacher Judith de Graffenried. "Chuck has a naturally fluid handling of oil paints. In a classroom setting he has learned to add structured elements to this softer approach," adds de Graffenried.

"Maybe I'll work for HBO, MTV or even Playboy. Basically any big company or network that deals with art," states Lupo.

His favorite illustrators are Stan Lee of the Spiderman comics and artist Phillip Burke.

"The life of an illustrator is hard work and not a lot of free time, which I'm willing to sacrifice," says Lupo.

While observing Lupo at work using a green watercolor brush which matches his eyes, I noticed that joking and fooling around aside, he is deeply involved and serious about his work.

In the 1994 Art Show at SHU, Lupo walked away with first place in painting and third in illustration.

"He has a very interesting approach to his art and is always satisfied with what he finishes," says sophomore art major Beth Ginsberg.

"Working part time at Auto



Monochromatic Watercolor Illustration by Chuck Lupo

Place in Bridgeport," says the 23 year old employee, "helps me get through school because of its high pay and good benefits package."

Beating out rhythms on his Pearl drum set for seven years has helped Lupo fit in with the marching band. Playing the quads and the snare drum add to his variety of talents.

"I'm glad there is a band at Sacred Heart because if it didn't exist, I would have left two years ago," says Lupo. "This is something to do in my free time and it also keeps my drumming skills from getting rusty," he adds.

Charles Lupo's life isn't all roses. A big complaint on his list is the condition of the art department.

"I despise the location of the department being in the basement," he says. "I feel after all the tuition I have paid in my four years here, there hasn't been any improvements in the appearance of the classrooms," Lupo added.

With class work aside, Lupo walks with art portfolio in hand to his car. It is early afternoon as he revs up the Olds. "I would stay and tell you more but fun awaits," Lupo yells as he speeds off through the parking lot.

Computers latest entertainment rage

By Jonathan McCarthy
Associate Editor

When I was a child, I along with my whole neighborhood used to go over to Tommy's house. Why? Not because he was the most popular kid but because he had Intelelevision football. We would play all day long. He even had the original Pitfall, so naturally everyone was his friend. That was until Rudy got his Commodore 64.

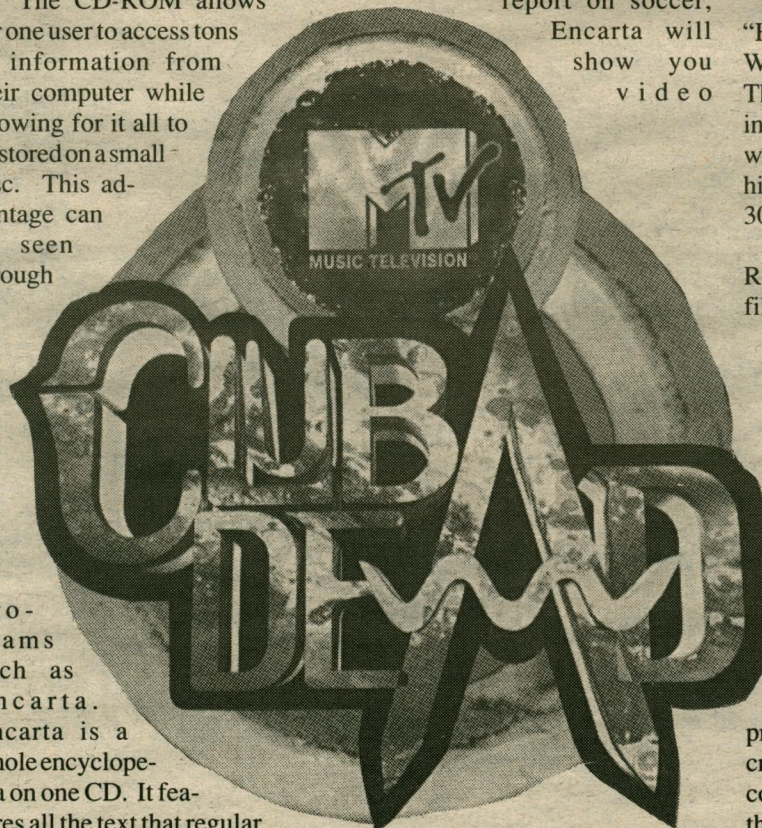
As time went on changes were made. There was Atari then Nintendo then Sega but nowadays its much more dramatic and the medium leading the way is CD-ROM.

As a college student, one becomes aware of CD-ROM technology as soon as he or she needs information last minute for a paper and is forced to enter the library to use the Proquest machines.

However the advantages of this medium go far beyond that simple excursion and now are at the forefront of all computer pro-

cesses from desktop publishing to games.

The CD-ROM allows for one user to access tons of information from their computer while allowing for it all to be stored on a small disc. This advantage can be seen through



programs such as Encarta. Encarta is a whole encyclopedia on one CD. It features all the text that regular encyclopedias would have but also

offers you some great advantages. For example, if one was doing a report on soccer,

Encarta will show you video

footage of Diego Maradona's

TECHNOLOGY

"Hand of God" goal in the 1986 World Cup along with sound. There are also music clips, readings of Old English texts and a worldwide tutor that can teach the history and basic language of over 30 countries.

For desktop publishing, CD-ROM provides a working photo file that can store over hundreds of pictures. Programs such as Corel Professional Photos stores hundred of high resolution photos that can be placed in advertisements or in magazines. For example if the Spectrum was doing a story on a trip to Holland we could have the photo without having to leave Fairfield.

Considered by most college students the best thing about CD-ROM is its ability to provide fast action games with incredible graphics at a very low cost. Games like NHL 95 hockey that go for up \$80 for a Sega system can be purchased for \$40-50

for use with a computer. CD-ROM also allows for role playing games to seem more virtually realistic and therefore provides the user with a sense of living in the game itself. Games such as Doom II, Myst and MTV's Club Dead provide the player with an onscreen life-style that the user can act through. The graphics on these games are like nothing you will see on a home entertainment system.

Other CD-ROM highlights include in depth looks at current history controversies such as JFK's assassination and the Vietnam war. The JFK CD allows access to the whole Warren report as well as study all hypotheses on how Kennedy was killed. Also available are state of the art flight simulators as well as virtual storybooks which include everything from sound effects to slow motion and range from children's literature to pornography.

As technologies increase so will the advantages of CD-ROM and its usefulness will become even more apparent.

The Brady Bunch

A favorite seventies family goes Hollywood

Jason Mazaik
Asst. A&E Editor

I did not know what to expect as *The Brady Bunch* movie began. Would it be an extremely cheesy side-show? Or, was a serious effort put forth into constructing this film? I'll admit that I was expecting a horrible movie that was both extremely dumb and overly boring.

By the time the credits rolled around, I was pleased. I was scared following the opening scene, where the director attempted to personify the nineties by having everybody on screen using a cellular phone, and some public works people wasting time blowing garbage at each other. I found absolutely no amusement in this, but then the story began.

As I sat there watching, I couldn't believe I was in a movie theater singing the Brady Bunch theme song.

The people portraying the characters played them to the 't', especially Mike Brady. It was uncanny how much he sounded like the Mike Brady of old.

In the film Shelly Long and Gary Cole starred as Jane and Mike Brady respectively. Christopher Daniel Barnes portrays Greg, Christine Taylor is Marcia, Paul Suter is Peter, Jenifer Elise Cox is Jan, Jesse Lee is Bobby and Olivia Hack plays Cindy. And Betty Thomas was the director with enough know-how to pull off this sort of revival.

The movie takes place in the nineties, but the Brady Bunch are still the same, from those all too colorful clothes to that astroturf lawn. The film details the problems that a family like the Bradys would have in today's society, from carjacking to Greg's futile

FILM

attempts to pick up the most far-out and groovy chicks in school.

The plot had little to be desired, but then again was the plot ever compelling in any Brady show?

In a nutshell; a tyrannical company wants to build a mall in the Brady's neighborhood, but of course to build the mall the Bradys must give up their house as well as everybody else in the neighborhood. Even after being offered thousands of dollars the Bradys

have a sunshiny beautiful day.

Highlighting the movie were appearances by the original Alice, Jane and Mike Brady, as well as the original Greg. Another unique angle of this off-beat film was Marcia's first lesbian encounter. Altogether the movie was rather funny and well worth seeing, especially at a matinee price.

The Brady Bunch movie will be enjoyable to anyone who used to watch the old show. Betty Thomas has done a fantastic job of preserving the Brady Bunch and successfully moving them into the nineties. It was a fun



The Brady Bunch clan in the good old days

remain stiff.

Then the tax bill hits! The Bradys owe twenty thousand dollars to Uncle Sam. If they cannot raise the money by the end of the week the house will go up for auction.

Once on auction, the company will buy the house and construct the mall. I will not be so evil as to give away the ending, but needless to say everybody will

experience to see the Bradys again, especially because they were portrayed properly and brought back all my memories of the original show.

I have heard rumors that the cast is contracted for two more movies. The novelty of seeing the Bradys again is what made this movie successful. I'm afraid that if more movies follow the novelty will wear very very thin.

A & E BRIEFS

Compiled by Melissa Bruno

Documentary Film on Military Prostitutes Scheduled in Shine

The Third World Institute Lecture Series presents the film *The Women Outside*. J.T. Takagi, documentary filmmaker, will discuss her new film *The Women Outside* which documents the provocative and emotional journey of military prostitutes from the outskirts of Seoul to the inner cities of the United States.

The showing is scheduled for Tues., March 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Schine Auditorium. All are welcome and admission is free.

Bradymania at Western CT State University

Barry Williams, the original Greg Brady, will be at Western Connecticut State University on Thursday, March 2 at 8:00 p.m. His performance, titled "Growing Up Brady: I Was A Teenage Greg," encompasses Brady classic clips, the dirt on inter-Brady dating, Brady choreography, all while he's dressed in Brady stage clothes.

Admission is \$3 for non-WCSU students. For more information, contact the Program Activities Council Office at (203) 837-8421.

Bill Cosby in Connecticut

Bill Cosby, one of today's most influential stars, will be performing at the Palace Theater in Stamford on Sat., March 11 at 5:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Tickets are \$40 and \$60 and are available through the Theatre Box Office at (203) 325-4466.

Neil Sedaka Sings in Stamford

On Wed., March 15 at 8:00 p.m., Neil Sedaka will perform at the Palace Theatre in Stamford. Sedaka is one of pop music's most legendary pioneers. Tickets are \$35 and \$45 and are available through the Theatre Box Office at (203) 325-4466.

Shakespeare remains alive centuries later

By Melissa Bruno
A & E Editor

LITERATURE

Every time you walk into a bookstore, there are new novels, new authors and new topics of written debate.

Will these novels and authors stand the test of time? Maybe, but I doubt it. In 20 or 30 years, it is unlikely that professors will be assigning Michael Crichton or John Grisham novels as weekly reading.

One author stands out among the rest, with his plays constantly being read and performed around the world. Shakespeare has managed to withstand the centuries and remains one of the most celebrated writers of all time.

The works of Shakespeare are read in several languages and performed in just as many.

Acting troupes everywhere perform Shakespeare plays year-round, in theatres and outside in parks. Plays such as *Macbeth*, *The Tempest*, *Romeo and Juliet* and countless others have been acted

out in their original form or in the director's interpretative form.

Hollywood has gotten in on the Shakespeare action in past years, making traditional films of *Romeo and Juliet* and *King Lear*, and contemporary takes on *Hamlet* and a Shakespeare spin-off, *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*.

Shakespeare's plays are not the only literature that has lasted. His sonnets are the most famous love poems ever written. Romantics everywhere look to these sonnets for a sense of what makes the enraptured heart beat fast.

When asked about what she feels makes Shakespeare so immortal, assistant professor of English and director of Freshman Communications, Dr. Alison Warriner responded, "I believe that Shakespeare was the wisest man that ever lived. He knew basic human nature better than anyone else ever has."

Warriner also commented on



his ability to express this knowledge, saying "He could plumb the depths of human nature and say it more beautifully than anyone since."

Not everyone agrees that

Shakespeare has withstood time. David Curtis, professor of English, remarked, "Being in academics, there is sometimes a narrow view of Shakespeare. I'm not convinced that he has lasted outside that nar-

row world of academia or theatre. He has always received good press, which allows him to stay before us."

Curtis did agree with one thing most Shakespeare lovers attest to - his ability to write like no one else. "What makes Shakespeare last is artistry. He possessed an eternal ability to handle the language and thrills us with this ability."

Even with doubts as to his effect on the world outside academia or theatre, Shakespeare has managed to outlive his contemporaries. There are still movies being made, translations being written in countries across the world and actors ranging from 10 years old to 70 years old performing his plays. Professors still teach courses devoted solely to Shakespeare's works.

Maybe Shakespeare doesn't appeal to everyone everywhere, but I know that I personally would rather pick up *Hamlet* or *A Midsummer Night's Dream* (two plays I've read many a time) than reread *The Client*.

FEATURES

Art department a friendly, creative atmosphere

By Theresa Hickey
Staff Writer

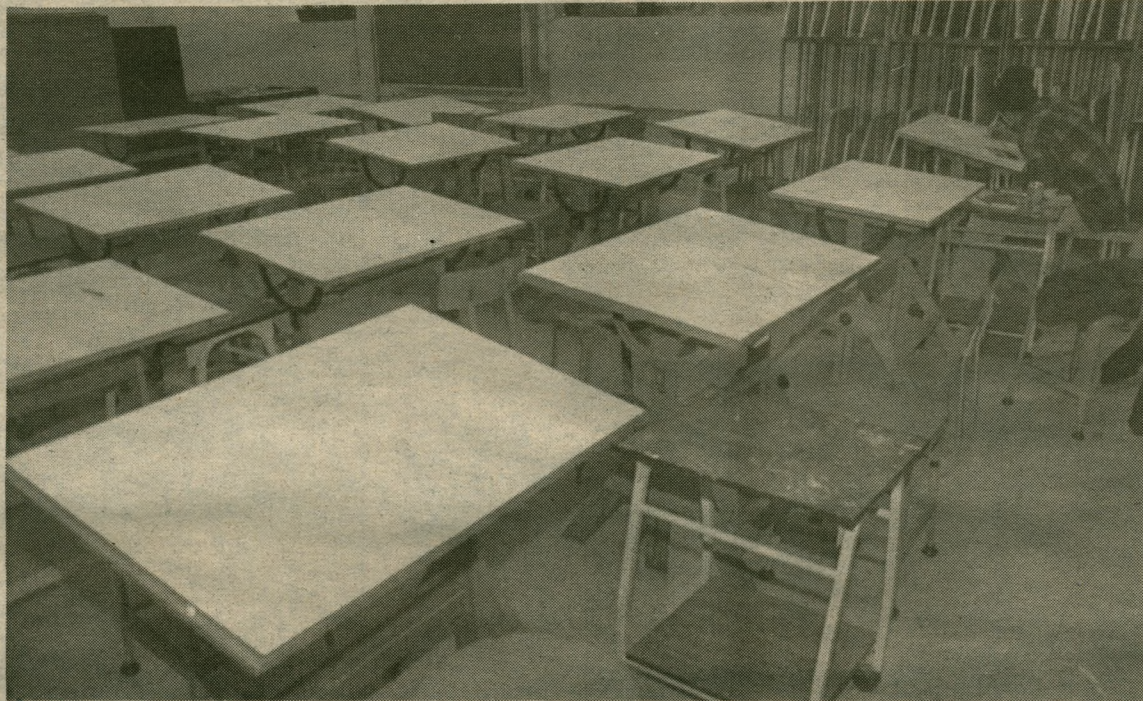
Down in the basement of the north wing near the Registrar's Office, there is a group of super friendly, hard working and creative people. The students and faculty of the Art Department were enthusiastic to inform the University about what they do. They also talked about themselves as well.

The Art Department consists of three studios, a Macintosh computer lab and an office centered around a lobby area.

The physical accommodations are repeatedly described as small. An anonymous faculty member commented that the facilities as "minimum and inadequate." There is no student storage space for portfolios and art supplies cases. This is troublesome for students who must carry all their work to and from classes.

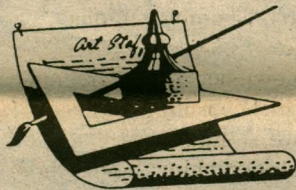
Another problem that faces art majors and faculty is the administration's failure to take into consideration the budget and funding situation for the department. Students must pay for all of their equipment. Students with other majors have to buy their books, but the bookstore refunds a portion of the price they paid at the end of the course.

According to Beth Ginsberg and Joe Bender, two sophomore art majors from Connecticut, art supplies can cost a student up to



one hundred dollars per semester.

An additional plea of the Art Department is the need of a color printer. Currently the Macintosh



computer lab in the department has a black and white printer. Each class, especially computer oriented ones, require at least one artwork in color. Art students have to use an outside source which costs them ten dollars for each class project.

Although the Art Department

faces many obstacles with space and money, its people compliment their past achievements. Mike Denysenk, the computer lab coordinator, commented that the Art Department has potential. "They utilize their resources the best they can," added Denysenk.

The students' work from various art courses are put on display in the glass showcases near the department and the Dining Hall.

Sacred Heart students have entered their artwork in the Connecticut Art Director's Annual Show and the prestigious Society of Illustrators' Annual Student Show.

The success of these pieces is attributed to the faculty presently working in the Art Department. Not only do the art classes enhance



present skills but the instructors and professors teach their students how to present their work in a professional manner. "The students have to sell their work to us as if they were trying to win over an employee," said Robert McLeod, the graphics professor.

The most alluring factor which

sets art apart from the other majors is the atmosphere surrounding the Art Department. When asked what is their favorite thing about the Art Department, students and faculty said remarks such as "it is the fast pace," and "there is something new every day."

Everyone is open and friendly. "It is the interaction between students and staff that makes the Sacred Heart University's Art Department such a positive place to a member of," said McLeod.

Classes which can last up to five hours long share a relaxed feeling for students working freely on their projects. Non-art majors are welcome to visit this uplifting environment.

Denysenk mentioned that if more people took the time to see what the Art Department was about then maybe it would get the recognition it deserves.

The extreme hard work and great amount of time the art major incorporates into his or her day must be considered as studious. Junior Monica Cianfrano, a graphics design major from Trumbull, CT, said that "outside the Art Department, people forget we are trying to build careers and we need to be taken seriously."

Remarks like these bring together what the Art Department is and how they need to be an intrinsic part of this community.

Becoming organized and focused manages time well

By Danielle Nolan
Staff Writer

Imagine that each morning \$86,400 was deposited into your bank account. The money that you did not use by the end of each day was removed and you could never get it back. You would probably use the money wisely and quickly, right? Well, each of us has 86,400 seconds every day with which we are supposedly to use wisely. Whether we do or not is a different story.

Sophomore Jhasson Brooks, a psychology/physical therapy major from Kingston, NY., has his own way of staying on top of things. "Before I go to bed every night, I put out my books and make a mental list in my head of everything that I have to do the next day," he says.

Making lists is a good way to stay concentrated on what you have to do. Otherwise, you can be distracted very easily. Theresa Hickey, a first-year English major from Sandwich, MA, says she has

this problem. "I tend to procrastinate and I'm easily distracted by dorm activity," she says.

Time management is a difficult skill to learn.

Many people procrastinate homework and other responsibilities to the point where they are up all night the day the assignment is due.

When asked if he was organized, sophomore Marc Hayes, a business administration major from Bronx, NY, replied, "Yes, very. I use a combination of all three: date book, calendar, and post-its. I use them to make sure I know what I have to do, so I don't forget."

Do any of you have to search for your notebooks and pens under a pile of papers and clothes every morning before class? My roommate goes through this everyday. Jasmin Whalen, an undecided first-year student from Yonkers, NY claims, "My mess, my business." She says she has tried but she cannot seem to stay organized. "That's one of my



faults. I don't know how to be organized," she explains.

Living in a triple, makes it difficult for all three roommates to be well-organized.

Sophomore Kristine Stapelfeld, an art major from Hudson, MA, says she and her roommates are never neat at the same time. "When we clean, we don't clean at the same time."

Lamont Deadrick, a sophomore from Queens, NY, majoring in media studies could not handle a mess everyday. He says, "I clean up everyday...constantly! When my room is messy, I get angry."

Your life will become more relaxed and orderly if you arrange your commitments and free time around each other.

There are some ways to improve your organization skills. Personally, I suggest post-its and date books. I would be lost without them. Some tips given to me at a time management workshop were these. First, make a work plan. Make sure you realize that some "things to do" are more important than other-set priorities. Remember that you are allowed to say

"NO" to activities that may interrupt your studying time.

Schedule specific time for simple tasks and relaxation. Be aware of the good that comes when you complete your responsibilities. Finally, reward yourself when you finish all of your tasks.

There are also supplies to help you keep track of your assignments. Calendars, monthly/weekly planning date books, and stick-on pads of paper used to post notes up around you. Without a "things to do" list, you will always end up forgetting something important.

Another tip given at a time management workshop was, "a balanced lifestyle is a positive outcome of effective time management."

First-year student Seun Sonuyi, from Boston, MA, majoring in biology, has a positive outlook on staying organized. He says that, "first of all, I keep my head focused, I try not to let things crowd up my brain, and then I take each day as it comes."

Spring break anticipated at SHU

By Gina Norelli
Staff Writer

Spring break is just about here! And many people are looking forward to it—whether they will take a vacation, earn some extra cash or just idly relax at home.

So what are the students and faculty of Sacred Heart doing for their long awaited spring break?

Dr. Anthony Cernera, president of Sacred Heart University, will give attention to some of his commitments. "Spring break gives me an opportunity to focus on some of the fund-raising activities that I am responsible for," says Cernera.

Karen Pagliuco, director of Admissions, says what her department will be up to. "We all work during spring break," she comments.

"The sad thing for us is we don't get to see students, but the good thing is that we get the opportunity to catch up on work, especially reviewing applications."

Pagliuco mentions how spring break usually occurs during St. Patrick's Day. Some students and faculty visit New York City to march in the St. Patrick's

Day Parade. She finds it fortunate that this year, spring break isn't during that time.

"The good thing is that it's happening during school, so more students will be here to go to it."

Sister Margaret Pallister, director of Campus Ministry, will vacation in Italy during her spring break. "I cashed in my frequent flyer miles, and I am returning to Rome," she says.

"I left there in 1990 after living there for seven years. It's time to visit some old friends and older ruins," she adds jokingly.

So, what is the *Spectrum* Editor-In-Chief Jason Dalrymple



doing for his spring break? "I don't have any spectacular plans," he states. "I'm heading up to even colder weather for a job interview and a little rest and relaxation."

First-year psychology major Kevin "Pickle" Horgan from Brooklyn, NY, tells of his plans. "I was going to go down to Washington, D.C., but I can't afford it, so I'm going to sell myself on the

street...Just kidding!" He says. "I'm going to go home and visit my family and friends for a week of relaxation and sleep."

Sophomore Melissa Kielly from Pt. Pleasant, NJ., majoring in pre-physical therapy will take a trip over her vacation. "I am looking forward to going to England because I will be able to see my sister, my brother-in-law and his family again," she replies. "They all live there and I haven't seen them in over a year."

Maren Niemann, a sophomore exchange student from Guatemala City, Guatemala majoring in graphic design, also plans to travel and see her family. "I will be going to Florida where I will see my parents. I haven't seen them since January."

Some of the sports teams will travel away from school and home for spring break for practice. The baseball team will go to Georgia, the softball team to Florida and the lacrosse team to Virginia.

I will spend my spring break happily awaiting the arrival of my sister and her husband's first child who is due any day now. It is very exciting, especially since the baby will be my first niece or nephew.

So whatever the reasons may be for people looking forward to spring break, enjoy it!

CLUB HAPPENINGS

Compiled by Michele Herrmann

CM'ON welcomes Diane Crehan

As part of Women's History month at Sacred Heart University, Campus Ministry Opportunity Night is sponsoring "Stories of Women who Encountered Jesus" with storyteller Diane Crehan tonight at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. The stories are in the first person and the event is a hour long. For more information, please contact Susan Pelletier at X7840.

Quilt For A.I.D.S.

The Quilt for A.I.D.S. project meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the West Hall Great Room. The group makes quilts for people with A.I.D.S. For more information, please contact Robyn Ferguson in the Student Government office or Dr. Marian Calabrese in the Faculty of Communications Department.

Business Club meets

The Business Club is having a meeting on Tuesday, Mar. 13 at 2:50 p.m. in N103B. All Business majors are welcome to attend.

Clubs and Organizations plan for Spring

Let us know about upcoming events and activities planned for Mar. and for spring. Please fill out a Club Happenings form and return it to the *Spectrum* office.

Laura Geier: A successful photographer and natural born leader

By Bethany Treffs
Contributing Writer

"Iloved-red-heads," croons Gin Blossoms' guitarist Jesse Valenzuela—not in their latest song, but to Laura Geier.

The Gin Blossoms' CD sits on Laura's dresser, its autographed cover a reminder of her role as chairman of the Hospitality Committee that served the Gin Blossoms when they performed at Sacred Heart in the spring of 1994.

Standing five feet, seven inches tall and brandishing the brightest smile this reporter has ever seen, Laura is a natural beauty. Her angular features, fair, freckled skin and strawberry-blonde, shoulder length curls create a striking appearance, a look that reflects freshness and distinction. Her blue eyes sparkle, and you cannot help but feel good in her presence.

Laura, a junior marketing major from Bethel, CT, has exemplified leadership since she arrived at the University in the fall of 1992. "I take credit for recruiting Laura to Sacred Heart," beams Assistant Dean of Students Mitch Holmes.

Holmes speaks of Laura with both parental pride and professional respect. His relationship with Laura began several years ago when he employed her to babysit his son Alex. Holmes chuckles as he remembers the time Laura spent making a gingerbread house with Alex. "Alex loved it," he says, "and he even requested a future play-date with her. That is classic Laura."

"I have known Laura on many levels," continues Holmes, "as a baby-sitter, a student, a student-leader and a friend."

Laura sits Indian-style on her bed amidst a clutter of notebooks, magazines, piles of film and at

least three cameras. The music of Live flows from the CD player filling her room. She sings along with her favorite band and confesses, "Live is the one thing that can put me in a good mood."

Photography is Laura's pas-

sion. Thumbing through stacks of pictures, she explains that she plans to own her own photography and bridal consulting business. Laura travels around the United States photographing high school and college graduations for Images of

America. She also photographs weddings and portraits with photographer Susan Bury. "People are aware that I do photography," she says, "but they do not know how very important it is to me." She smiles and declares, "I was so proud the day I photographed my first solo wedding."

People may also not know that Laura was on MTV's "Lip Service," actress Meg Ryan was her baby-sitter and Johann Sebastian Bach is her fifth generation grandfather!

Laura cites her election as President of the Class of 1996, the unveiling of the 1993-1994 *Prologue* (which she co-edited) and journeying through Spain and Paris as some of her proudest accomplishments.

"It takes a special kind of person to look at an event and take ownership of it the way Laura does," says Holmes.



Laura Geier

Road trips contain excitement, boredom and memories along the way

By Michele Herrmann
Features Editor

A few weeks ago my friends and I drove upstate to Pomfret to go to a friend's wedding. It was an hour and fifteen minutes of highway, breakfast from McDonalds and, on my part, wondering "am I going the right way?" We made it in one piece, looking at popular rural sites and arriving a few minutes before the ceremony.

For family gatherings, vacations and visits, traveling by car can be both an enjoying and aggravating ride. There is a good side and a bad side to any road trip. It depends on where the destination is, how long it takes to get there, and what to do on the way.

Kim Nugent, a sophomore

political science major from Albany, NY went with her boyfriend to Newport News, Virginia, a 10 hour road trip. They took turns driving. "When you drive your back gets stiff," she commented.

To entertain themselves during the trip, the two played CDs, she read a book and they talked to each other. "It gives you a chance to talk to someone in the car...they can't leave the car," said Nugent.

Joe Ibrahim, a senior international business major, went with his family to Toronto, Canada during Thanksgiving. He, his sister and his parents drove up in two separate cars with Joe behind the wheel of one. "This was the first long trip that I have driven that proved I could drive it," he said. On the way there, Joe listened to music, fought with his sister and

played "war games" with the radio stations.

"If you want to make it quicker, bring food in the car so you won't have to stop that much," he said. "Have passengers bring a walkman so there wouldn't be any fighting over stations."

Kristen McNeill, a first-year nursing student from Easton, MA, went on a four day vacation with some friends last summer for the 4th of July weekend. The traffic extended her driving time to two hours, while a boat ride was only an hour and a half.

"We went from my hometown to an island off the Cape in the Atlantic Ocean," she said. She drove a car to a yacht club and her group took a boat to an island used for camping.

"The best part was being with

my friends and being able to survive from society," replied McNeill. "The worst part was having to use a porto potty and being sunburned."

With my road trip, the best part was on the way home. We

first stopped in Manchester for more McDonald's food, then made a stop in West Hartford to drop off a bridesmaid dress and then a final stop in Naugatuck for some line dancing. After a long day of travel, a good friend drove us back home.

\$150 Free
Reduced/no cover
club admission

Spring Break

CANCUN

from **\$399!**

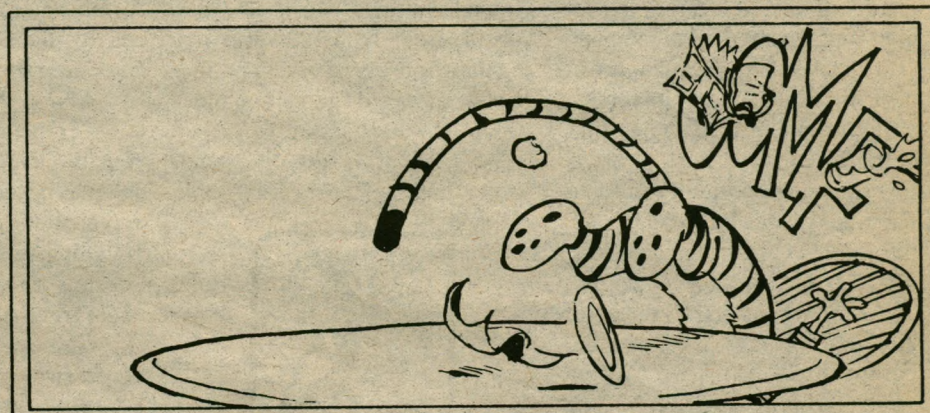
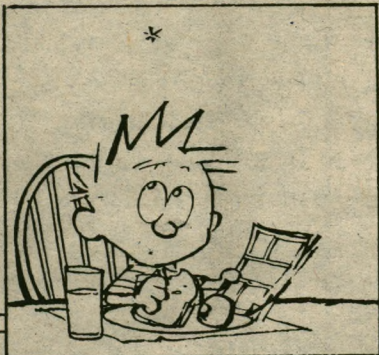
One Week Party Package Includes:	Other Locations:	Sponsored By:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Round trip airfare • 7 nights hotel • Airport transfers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hotel taxes • Exclusive orientation • Staff on location 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jamaica • South Padre Island • Nassau
<p style="text-align: center;">\$20 DISCOUNT</p> <p style="text-align: center;">• Good towards purchase of a spring break trip with valid student ID.</p>		

LIMITED SPACE!

800-4SUN BOUND OR 800-478-6268

CALL TODAY!

WATERSON
©1995



dist. by Universal Press Syndicate • 3-12

College Life
By Neal Laneville



ACROSS
1 Photograph
 record
5 Instant
10 Court order
14 Exchange
 premium
15 Porch
16 Top-notch
17 Poetic time
18 Chekhov
19 Sit for a portrait
20 Make
 impossible
22 Moves along
 aimlessly
24 Operated
25 Undiluted
26 Convincing
29 Mardi Gras, for
 example
33 Lessen
34 Desire
35 Mountain on
 Crete
36 Golfer
 Ballesteros
37 Grew dimmer
38 —free
39 Native of: suff.
40 Pitiless
41 Strike with fear
42 Not egotistical
44 Worse
45 Duly material
46 Copek play
47 Decrease
50 Lore
55 Group of
 players
56 Smallest
58 Run away
59 Equips with
 weapons
60 Upper crust
61 — Bator,
 Mongolia
62 Prying
63 Cuts into cubes
64 Old instrument

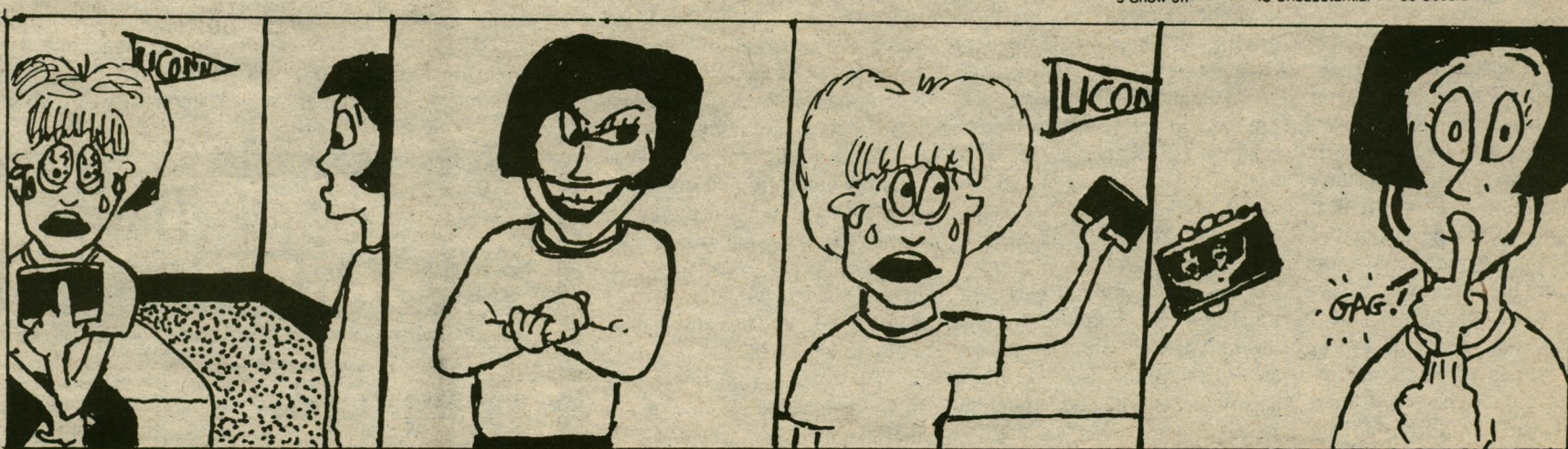
DOWN

- 1 A little wet
- 2 Operatic prince
- 3 Father
- 4 Real
- 5 Show off

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
17					18						19			
20				21				22	23					
		24					25							
26	27	28					29				30	31	32	
33						34						35		
36					37						38			
39				40						41				
42			43					44						
			45					46						
47	48	49					50	51				52	53	54
55					56	57					58			
59					60						61			
62					63						64			

ANSWERS

6 Settle after flight	3 E R A I L S C I D O S M	51 Punta del —
7 Poker stake	4 N V I U E I T E S R M	52 Badly
8 — Paulo	5 E T F I T E B L A W M	53 Come closer to
9 Got in the way of	6 G N I N V E L K X N I R H S	54 Heredity factor
10 Elk	7 E R R P O R L A C E	57 A Wallach
11 House cover	8 E R S P O S S I F L E S	
12 Part of M.I.T.: abbr.	9 E R S S C A R E S E S	
13 Golf pegs	10 E A D E F A D E E A V	
21 Superman's Lois —	11 I D A C O V E T E V B	
23 — and rave	12 I V A I N R C A T N E 9 O Z	
25 Kind of orange	13 E A T N E A T	
26 Crates	14 F S C U D O C R E A	
27 Fat	15 P O S N N N R O O	
28 Mallet	16 E N O V I A V I O I 9	
29 Morse and area	17 I I R M H S T A T C S I	
30 Clergyman		
31 Like a lot		
32 Delayer's motto		
34 Bring about		
37 Like some skin		
38 Contemptuous		
40 Sept		
41 Lemony		
43 Unsubstantial		
44 Chatters		
47 Getz or Laurel		
48 Big sandwich		
49 L.A. players		
50 Secular		



"*SNIFF*... I can't believe Jerry broke up with me!"

"Call it sinister, but I
say you go out with
his twin brother Billy!!"

"... yeah but I forgot to tell you"

"..they're Siamese
twins!!"

Baseball team has Georgia on their minds

By Keith Zingler
Sports Editor

The Pioneers men's baseball team breaks training this week and heads for Georgia, to open up their regular season. Usually the seven games in Georgia don't have much bearing on the Pioneers post season chances, but things are different this season.

"In previous years the NECC conference champion has had an automatic bid to the NCAA's," said Head Coach Nick Giaquinto. "This season there is no automatic bid. This means that these games will have a bearing on our play-off chances."

The boys of summer will play seven games down in Georgia. At least one of the teams the Pioneers are matched up against has started outside play already. The schedule neither favors nor disfavors the SHU baseball team, but will be a true test of the Pioneers' skills.

"We are hoping to go down there and come back with five

wins at least," commented senior captain Marc Damiello.

The team is returning with an experienced group of players on the mound and in the infield.

The Pitchers

The Pioneers are going down to Georgia without a set rotation. They have five pitchers who will be vying for playing time.

"All of them will be given a chance to play," said Giaquinto. "Every one of them will have a chance to start and close at some point during the season. One day one might start and then go to the bullpen to help out for the next."

Senior Steve Burns, juniors Mark Fasano and Jamie Romeo, along with sophomores Pete Doxsey and Ben Bartone, should make the cut for the Pioneers.

The Catchers

Junior Greg Madigan will see the bulk of the work from behind the plate. Madigan will also be the

team's clean-up hitter. Last season he led the Pioneers in home runs, including six incredible home runs in two days in Georgia last year.

Also looking to put on "the tools of ignorance" will be sophomores Steve Cohen and Carlos Mojica.

The Infielders

This year's baseball team will have an experienced infield. Three seniors will head-up the infield.

Team captain Marc Damiello will handle the duties around the first base bag. "Damiello is an excellent hitter, who also runs well," commented Giaquinto. Last year's NECC Player of the Year, will bat third for the team.

Senior Phil Rossetti will patrol the area around second base. Rossetti is a solid offensive and defensive performer, who has started all four years for SHU. The second baseman has been bothered by shoulder problems in the past. "There is no way he is a

hundred percent yet," noted Giaquinto. Rossetti has shown in the past that he has the ability to play through pain.

Alan Earmark will join Rossetti in the middle of the diamond this year. Earmark, a senior, will be the team's starting shortstop for the second year in a row. Along with being the team's shortstop, he will also bat lead-off.

Getting first shot at the hot corner this year will be sophomore Mark Caron. Caron played junior varsity last season. He has good range and should be able to get the job done with the glove.

The Outfielders

The outfield will be the most inexperienced part of the Sacred Heart line-up this year. Of the five players Giaquinto has slated to split time in the outfield, only one has substantial varsity experience.

Bob Chase will be given the nod at center field. Chase is a junior who has contributed off the

bench for the past two seasons. He has taken the job of anchoring this young outfield in the pre-season.

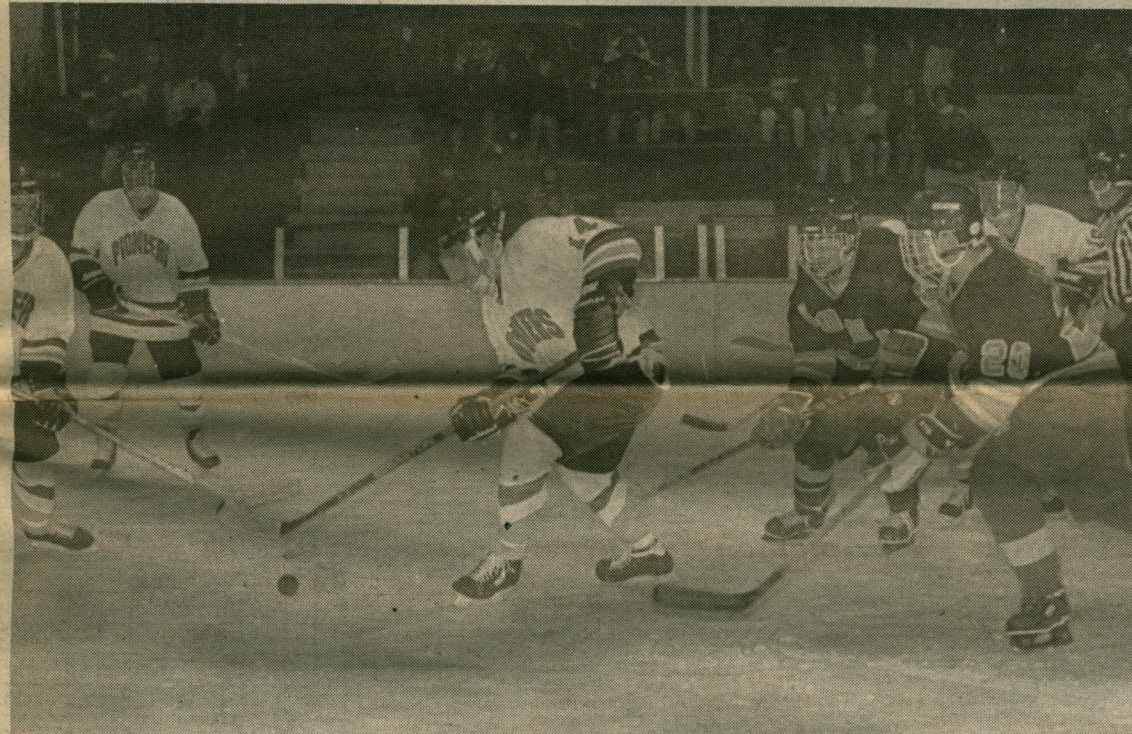
Sophomore Roberto Aberasturia will be in left. Roberto led the Pioneers in hitting during the fall season and will bat second.

Three players will have a shot at capturing the right field job. Junior Chris Laime, sophomore Steve Cohen (who also will serve as one of the back-up catchers) and freshman Rob Walters. Walters also played linebacker for the Pioneer football team last semester.

Walt Kustra, a junior will see time as the team's designated hitter.

"The ideal situation will be for all five of these players to see a lot of playing time," said Giaquinto.

"We have about the same amount of experience from last season," commented Damiello. "We all get along good as a group and hopefully we can win more games than last year."



Pioneers skater Eric Gibson try to get a hold of the puck and head up ice in their last home game of the year. The icemen lost the game but their season was a tremendous turn around from last year.

Photo by Chris Nicholson

Pioneers lacrosse team looks to beef up schedule

Kevin Carroll
Assistant Sports Editor

After an exciting season last year which ended, 13-2 with a loss to LeMoyne in the Division II ECAC tournament, the SHU men's lacrosse team is getting ready to start a new season with even higher expectations.

"We need to build upon last year's success," said head coach Rob Randle. "We will be playing a tougher schedule."

With teams like New York Tech (number two in Division II last year) and Division I opponent Marist added to the schedule, it will be tougher indeed.

This past fall the team won in a game against South Hampton and played in one tournament in which they lost in the finals.

Friday, the team will be leaving on their spring break trip down

south. They will travel to North and South Carolina as well as Virginia.

The team will start the trip with a game against St. Andrew's University, then they're on to Limestone College and will wrap it up at Virginia, Wesleyan. Limestone and Virginia Wesleyan are two teams that coach Randle believes they will have to play tough against.

With the loss of team leading midfielder Matt Krepil, who has taken the semester off, the team will have to depend on some of their younger players as well as the veterans.

"With the youth of this team we expect the older players to contribute their best and for the younger players to step up," stated coach Randle.

Some of the first year players Randle has high hopes for are Tom Hogrefe at attack, T.J. Howard at

midfield and Brian Micena at defense.

Randle is also hoping for strong play from Brian Leznick, a midfielder who transferred to SHU from VMI.

Between the pipes for the Laxmen will be returner, second year player Matt McGreevy and third year player Shawn Keane.

Other returners who big things will be expected from are at attack Henry Olszewski, Dave Root and Chuck Chiodo, at midfield Mike Mazzio and at defense Doug Steel.

"The kids have been working hard in the pre-season," Randle adds. "We are cautiously optimistic due to our youth."

The Laxmen's first home game will be Mar. 18 at Campus Field with a 2:00 p.m. starting time against a tough LeMoyne team.

Icemen learn team concept

Kerri Anne Mahoney
Staff Writer

The Pioneer hockey team ended their season with a 5-3 loss to Iona. Although the loss was a disappointment, the season overall was a success.

The game against Iona went into the second period with a score of 4-0, and into the third, 5-0. At 1:18 into the third period, Chris O'Brien scored, assisted by Matt Iaricci. O'Brien's goal inspired the team to play some real hockey, which had not been done in the first two periods. About three minutes later, at 4:27, Doug Sylvester scored, assisted by Eric Gibson and Iaricci. The third and final goal of the game was at 8:08 by Jon Yackmack, assisted by

Aaron Foust and Mike Silvestro.

Both Art DeGaetano and Bill Sawyer played in goal against Iona. Art had seven saves and Bill had 12. SHU out shot Iona two out of the three periods, and their shots on goal in the third period alone equalled the shots in the first and second period combined.

Coach Glynne felt that in the Iona game the team "didn't quit. They worked hard and wanted to win. They believed in themselves. They had chances, and conceivably could have tied the game."

The Pioneers ended the season 10-14 overall, 7-9 in the league. This is an extraordinary record for a second year program. Glynne said, "as the season pro-

See Skaters page 13

TACOMADRE



Mexican Kitchen

1035 POST RD. EAST • WESTPORT CT (Just north of Exit 18 off I-95)
203-226-0022

Westport has a Taqueria!

Now you can enjoy the clean, fresh flavors that are Mexico!
Take a study break! Bring in your student ID and receive 10% off your entire menu!
Come to our Taqueria! It's a little bit of Mexico right here in Westport. Eat In or Take Out. We also have an extensive Catering Menu.

"The Classiest of the lot."

The New York Times

"...every neighborhood could use one."

New York Newsday

TACOMADRE

SPORTS BRIEFS

Compiled by Kevin Carroll

CHOICE committee has new task

The NCAA CHOICES alcohol addiction program has issued its 1995 call for proposals to all NCAA chief executive officers. The call was sent out on Feb. 2.

This year the CHOICES program has a new focus. In the past the main focus was for the development of programs at schools. Now it has an even bigger task. They will also be taking on program implementations.

The deadline for submitting proposals will be Mar. 31. Awards will be announced on May 19.

NCAA Committee to meet

The NCAA Football Rules Committee is looking for special permission to hold a meeting this spring on the consistency of the enforcement of unsportsmanlike conduct calls.

The committee, which met this month, will be looking for input from coaches and officials as to when the meeting is to take place. They hope to get together materials like video tape that will show as precise as possible what is and what isn't acceptable in NCAA football.

The committee also authorized an exception to the rules that would permit tie breakers in NCAA bowl games, beginning next season.

4314 G looks for revenge

The 1995 Parkridge whiffle ball season will be underway soon after spring break as the teams prepare for another tough and competitive season.

Last season TH1 came away with the championship beating the boy's from 4314 G in the 7th game of the series, with Steve Bermingham leading TH1 to the win.

"We are so looking forward to getting even this year," said Marc Scaciaferro of 4314 G. "We will not put up with a loss this year."

Game times and dates are still to be announced pending further discussion between teams.

SHU editor does it all

Kevin Carroll
Assistant Sports Editor

He sits in his room in front of the T.V. rocking back and forth in his chair and tapping his hands on his legs. UCONN is on in a big game and are down by a few. It's his relaxing time and you would think he was just another run of the mill college student. He's not.

Keith Zingler, known better as "Ziggy" or "Zig," has put in a lot of time and energy to help this University grow since he first came here four years ago and it hasn't always been easy for him.

"I came to the school four years ago to play football and of course get an education," said Zig. "But after I blew out my knee it just kept getting tougher and tougher to stay with the game."

He toughed it out for three years, but then his knee could no longer handle it. He turned to the school newspaper, figuring if he couldn't play sports anymore he

could remain close to them. He took over as editor of the sports section two years ago and has developed the sports section into a four page backbone of the *Spectrum*.

"I have a lot of respect for Keith," said Ralph Corrigan, *Spectrum* advisor. "I think he's one of the most conscientious editors to serve on the *Spectrum* staff, and he knows sports inside and out." Corrigan went on to say that Zig works hard to get coverage for every sport in the University.

Besides all the time Zig spends at the *Spectrum*, he also has had his own radio show for two years, was elected a Student Government senator for his class, and is a founding member of the new fraternity Sigma Delta Chi. Juggling all his many interests hasn't always been easy for Zig though.

"Last year he didn't get the financial aid he was expecting from the school and it looked like he wasn't coming back," stated

Marc Scaciaferro, a roommate of Zig's from East Lime, CT. "He pulled it together though and is basically paying for school himself."

Ziggy looks up to anyone who overachieves and someday hopes to be a multi-talented sports journalist, spending vacation time down in Cancun listening to Jimmy Buffett.

"I've never really seen Zig get angry with anyone. He always remains calm, even in bad situations," said Eric Myer a former roommate of Zig's from Carl Place, Long Island.

Through good times and bad, Zig likes to keep things in perspective. His friends say he is always someone you would like to be around, and never has anything bad to say.

"Sometimes it does seem to be a too much, but after everything is done, both at the *Spectrum* and with everything else, I get a great feeling of satisfaction," Zig adds. "It does help though when other people cooperate and help out when I need them."

Skaters: put it together for season

Continued from page 13

gressed, I saw more of a team concept. People put aside personal differences and took on appropriate roles and realized the demand for team unity. When a game was lost, it was no one's fault, just as no individual was responsible for a win. It was a team effort."

Coach Glynnne felt each person's contribution to the team was "very important with how hard each and every player worked regardless of whether they were in the 1st line or the 4th line. Each player made a positive contribution one way or another to the success of the season."

Coach has a very optimistic outlook about the future of the

program. He is looking forward to getting back on the ice as soon as possible. Right now he is working on organizing a weight program, and a summer program for

"I saw more of a team concept. People put aside personal differences..."

the players to work with. He is also organizing a competitive schedule for next year, and looking into a potential trip to Germany in January for the team. He is looking at a ten day trip, with

five games against some top competition.

The team did finally get into their locker room for the last three games. Coach is very pleased with the locker room. He said, "It is unfortunate that we did not get in sooner. Perhaps it would have rendered a more positive outcome of the season sooner."

Overall, Coach Glynnne enjoyed the year and is looking forward to next year. He is actively recruiting for the fall, but he is not looking to bring in a lot of guys. He found the team to be a great bunch of guys who needed to learn how to win. They grasped that and were then working harder. "Hard work and discipline can beat a better team; that was apparent in the win over Assumption."

Letters to the Sports Editor

What kind of individual sits at athletic events and watches us with only sexual thoughts on their mind?

To the Sports Editor:

We as a team are writing in response to the letter in last week's *Spectrum*, titled "Cheerleading Shouldn't Be Considered A Sport." There are several points in Mr. Rossi's letter that we would like to dispute. First, regarding the Webster Dictionary definition, Mr. Rossi apparently does not know that cheerleading is a "competitive athletic activity requiring physical prowess and some degree of skill."

If Mr. Rossi had ever seen a cheerleading competition (on ESPN, for example), he would know that these events are usually filled with people who are there just to watch that particular sporting event.

As for Mr. Rossi's question, "what do you need for cheerleading?" a nice face and a good chest size are not in the listed tryout requirements. Included in these strict requirements are gymnastic ability (gymnastics is also a sport), physical strength (for lifting other people, whose weight may be equal to yours, up to 6 feet in the air) and endurance (even most other sports players get to sit and rest every once in a while).

We, as a team, were extremely insulted by the comments "stuck up broad" and "The pom pom has more brains than some of the cheerleaders I have dated." It is unfortunate that Mr. Rossi dated some unintelligent women who happened to be cheerleaders. However, at Sacred Heart Univer-

sity, as well as at most colleges and universities, cheerleaders have the same academic requirements as all of the other athletes, and the Athletic Director receives and reviews the transcripts of all athletes at the end of each semester. Aside from the obvious degrading, negative connotation of the word "broad" to describe a female, to assume that every woman on the cheerleading team is stuck up is completely a matter of ignorance and stereotyping.

Our main purpose, as cheerleaders, is to cheer on the team during the game. We try to get the fans involved by being as vocal as possible, so as to motivate the team. The only time we provide entertainment is during time-outs, and even then, our purpose is to

involve the crowd so that the team feels appreciated. If we were a "distraction from the true sport being played," we would not be allowed to cheer at games.

Many people see schools who lack cheerleaders as lacking in school spirit. If anyone thinks that pride in one's school is a bad thing, he/she is either in school for the wrong reasons or at the wrong school. We are proud of Sacred Heart University and are not afraid to show it. We also take pride in the hard work that we do as cheerleaders (such as practicing three nights a week, cheering at games once or twice a week and working on strength and fitness when facilities are available, as well as attending classes and maintaining decent grade point averages).

Similar demands are placed on every other athlete in this school and should not be seen as less demanding than the full-time student who also holds a full-time job. We know that everyone is entitled to their own opinions, but we feel that Mr. Rossi's opinions were both insulting and ill-informed.

Thank You and Cheerfully Yours,
**The Sacred Heart University
Cheerleading Team**

P.S. What kind of individual sits at athletic events and watches us with only sexual thoughts on their mind? That is completely ludicrous.

Letters to the Sports Editor should be submitted to Keith Zingler in the Spectrum office no later than 8 am the Monday prior to publication. All letters must be accompanied by a full name and telephone number for verification.

Sports Schedule							
	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.
Men's Lacrosse				at St. Andrew 2:00pm			at Limestone 7:00pm
Women's Lacrosse							
Baseball						at Savannah TBA	at Norfolk St TBA
Softball		at Ocoee Fl. TBA					
Men's Volleyball	Bard 7:00pm						

Spikers: earn repeat victory

Continued from page 16

kills for the night, the team's high for the match. He also racked up 12 digs and 5 blocks.

Other leaders for the team were captain Rob Pinkas, with 14 kills and 14 digs, and Kevin Yee with 14 kills. The team high for blocking that night went to Sean Morrissey, with 9.

On Sat., the team traveled to Jersey City State College for the Gothic Knight Invitational. There were 9 teams present, divided into three pools. Sacred Heart played College of Mount St. Vincent and Old Westbury in the first round of the tournament.

The Pioneers defeated Mt. St. Vincent, 3-2. They then went on to crush Old Westbury, for a second time this season, 3-0. This moved SHU into the semi-finals, where they came up against Ramapo College for a third time this season. Ramapo's coach commented, "I really was hoping we wouldn't have to play you guys again. Oh well." Although the first game of the match went to 16-14, Sacred Heart walked away with a 3-0 victory to advance to the finals.

Undefeated York College was SHU's opponent in the final match

of the tournament. York was the only team there that the spikers had not played yet this season, so the team was anxious to face them. Before the match Pinkas commented, "We want to win this tournament this year to prove that winning it last year wasn't just luck. We have the talent to take home the trophy." And take home the trophy they did. Sacred Heart defeated York in three games, 15-12, 15-6 and 16-14.

With the last match being so close, one SHU fan that was there noted, "The team definitely keeps the crowd in suspense. Just when you think they have no chance to come back from a huge deficit, they get intense and end up winning the game." The fan was referring to the fact that SHU was down 3-11 at one point during the final game, but won it eventually.

Diaz had 69 kills for the day, with 38 digs. Pinkas was second on the team, with 56 kills and 44 digs. Vern Cox tallied up 54 kills and 22 blocks.

The last home game for the Pioneers is Mon., Mar. 13 versus Montana State. If Sacred Heart defeats Bard, JCSC and Montana at home, they will uphold the two year undefeated homestand they have managed to protect so far this season.

Quote of the week

"I have been improving the whole year. I've always had confidence in myself as a player. Now, after the last couple of games I have developed confidence in my team, as well as myself."

Kevin Vulin
Men's basketball



Lady Pioneer Chrissie Perkins drives to the net in recent action against Keene State. The hoopsters won the game and traveled to Franklin Pierce this past Tuesday in E.C.A.C. playoff action.

Photo by Chris Nicholson

Equestrian: starts strong

Continued from page 16

ing third in the advanced walk/

every Pioneer riding took home a ribbon

came from the team's new members. Each rider rode the horses they were assigned to skillfully and beautifully," said Coach Lutz. First-year student Kristen Lutz placed first in her advanced walk/trot/canter class. Vicki Sayewicz and Hope Morrison, also first-year students, placed second in their classes.

Sophomore Amy Spalding finished the day by taking first place in the challenge class.

The next shows will be hosted at C.W. Post on Mar. 5 and 19.

trot/canter division.

"The most impressive riding

Lady Pioneers look for 15th winning season in a row

Matt Bronson
Staff Writer

Yes, it's that time of year again. For some of you that means to take a shower, but for most of us it means spring break, that annual week long party break that is observed as religiously as some holidays.

While most of us are either entering, or watching, wet t-shirt contest, another group of SHU students will be in another contest: getting ready to beat opponents on the softball diamond.

On Friday, the Lady Pioneer softball team gets on the big bird, (no not the Sesame Street one) and heads south to the "sunshine state," Florida. They open up their spring training schedule on Monday with a double header. And we don't

have to worry about any contract disputes for this spring training, and yes it will even opening up on time.

Last year's team had a 20-16 record, the 14th consecutive year in which the team has had 20 or more wins. Senior shortstop Sarah Solinsky, a 2nd team All-American last year says "this year's team will depend more on the leadership of the seniors, offensively and defensively."

Along with Solinsky, the other big guns for SHU include 1st basemen Julie Barrett, an All-Northeast selection, and second team All-Northeast catcher Lisa DiFulvio. All three are capable of putting up big numbers, both at the plate and in the field, as they have proven in the past.

The pitching staff will be relying heavily on two good arms.

Freshman pitcher Jen Baker and a second team All-NECC pick, Vicky "Don't call me Vanna" White. Vicky had some very good outings last year and ended the season with a winning record, at 9-6 with a 2.34 era.

For anyone who is interested, SHU will be operating a shuttle bus from the school to the games, the cost is \$3 with a school I.D and the shuttle will depart every 23 hours. Just kidding!!! But, if you are down in Florida near the Orlando area, stop by and show your support for the team. All games will be played in Ocoee, FL.

I will give you the full spring training rundown, when I too return from my week long venture to Florida. If you make it to any of the games I'll be the one sitting on the cooler, soaking in the sun. Until we meet again....

Bowlers on a roll

By Cori Waldheim
Staff Writer

The Pioneer women's bowling team traveled to Syosset, NY last weekend to compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference Finals. The ladies opposed five men's teams in the Metro Division of the competition. They entered the contest positioned in

fourth place.

For individual standings, Jen Swanson placed in the top three for most match points, high three game series and high six game series. She was named EICC Most Valuable Player. Freshman Cheryl Ninno came in fourth place for most match points. Fellow first-year student Heather Gromko shot the ladies high game for the weekend with 249.

During the conference, the

women had a personal high team game of 1046 and a series of 3021 for three games. The SHU ladies finished strong taking 19 out of a possible 32 points, putting them in fourth place.

In two weeks, the Sacred Heart bowlers will travel to Ohio to compete in the Buckeye Classic where there will be one national bid available.

Spectrum Sports

S A C R E D H E A R T U N I V E R S I T Y P I O N E E R S

Vulin comes up big for Pioneers



Mens cager Brian Johnston brings home two points in Sunday nights victory over UMASS Lowell. The victory brought the E.C.A.C. playoffs to Sacred Heart yesterday as the Pioneers took on Franklin Pierce.

By Keith Zingler
Sports Editor

It was once said that great players are born in the post season, not the regular season. Kevin Vulin was born Sunday, at UMASS-Lowell. The Pioneers men's basketball team defeated the River Hawks 99-85, in the first round of the NECC tournament.

Vulin led the Pioneer attack Sunday as he put up 37 points, almost three times his regular season average of 13.7. The cagers entered the game as the sixth-seed in the tournament, while UMASS-Lowell was seeded third. The River Hawks went into the game being beaten once at home all year.

"The reason we won this game is Kevin Vulin," said senior captain Mike Kmiec. "He picked a great time to play like he did. He hit shots from everywhere: inside, outside and at the line."

Seniors Johnny Burkette and Brian Johnson scored 17 and 18 points respectively. Burkette added nine assists to pace the Pioneers. It was the first time the seniors ex-

perienced a post season win.

For the seniors and the rest of the Pioneers, the equation was simple. Win and they are given the opportunity to play again, lose and that's the last time the 1994-95 Pioneers step on the court together as a team.

"Johnny (Burkette), Mike (Kmiec) and Joe (Doyle) deserve a lot of the credit," said Vulin. "They did a great job of penetrating and dishing the ball off to me underneath."

Vulin's emergence as a force this year has come as no surprise to himself. "I have been improving the whole year," said Vulin. "I've always had confidence in myself as a player. Now after the last couple of games, I have developed confidence in my team, as well as myself." With Vulin playing the way that he is now and if the rest of the team can continue to perform the way they have all season, this team could continue to surprise opposing teams.

Whatever happens from this point on, the Pioneers have found a star for next season.

Equestrian strong

By Clare Cardo
Staff Writer

The equestrian team has started their spring semester with many changes. For starters, the team is now under the supervision of Mrs. Maureen Lutz and they have changed location for riding lessons. The team now trains at Lion Hill Farms in Easton.

This past Sunday at C.W. Post in Long Island, the team won a ribbon in every event they entered. Each team member placed very well and as a whole, Sacred

Heart University placed in one of the top positions.

Twelve riders represented the University, including three new members. Outstanding riding for the day was accomplished by sophomore Nicole Klammer, who placed first in over fences and second in her flat class.

Exceptional results were also seen from Chrissy Lariccia, placing first in her flat class, Clare Cardo placing second in over fences and Shelley Lyford plac-

See Equestrian, page 15

Photo by Chris Nicholson

Spikers repeat as tournament champs

By Melissa Bruno
A & E Editor

With their record now at an impressive 16-2, the Pioneer spikers are gearing up for a home game tonight against Bard College. The team is 1-0 versus Bard this year. Coach Li Poeng stated, "This game is not as important to us as the upcoming Springfield tournament, but we still want to play hard and win. We take everything one game at a time." The tournament in Springfield will take place on Mar. 10 and 11. Sacred Heart will be facing some of the top teams in the Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Asso-

ciation during that tournament.

This past week has been an eventful one for the team, with Springfield in the back of their minds. Last Thursday, they faced Ramapo College here at the SHUbox, winning 3-1. Ramapo, one of the spikers' biggest rival teams, traveled from New Jersey to lose 7-15, 15-7, 15-5 and 17-16.

Commenting on the team's performance, a spectator said, "I think the level of Randall Diaz's play was pertinent to their victory. He came through when they needed him to step up and take charge of the team." Diaz had 23

See Spikers, page 15



Pioneer Spikers Jeremy Hitchcock and Sean Morrissey put up a big block against Ramapo last Thursday. The men won the match and remained undefeated in the Metro E.I.V.A. conference.

Photo by Keith Zingler