New smoking policy now in effect

Smoking limited to only one area inside, but all of outdoors

By Frank Mastroianni
Guest Writer

As the Sacred Heart University community begins to settle-in for the spring semester, so does the university’s new smoking policy limiting smoking to Chubby’s Lounge and outside areas only.

The new policy cancels the previous one, which had allowed smoking in the main corridors connecting the North and South wings.

This new policy comes to Sacred Heart in the wake of the Surgeon General’s recent reports concerning the dangers of second-hand smoke to non-smokers.

“There was a tremendous concern about the poor health situation resulting from the poor ventilation system,” said Student Government President Todd Ross.

“Student Government received a petition signed by over 200 people requesting a new smoking policy.”

Owner, operator of bookstore to renovate shop to tune of $75,000

By J. P. Velotti
Staff Writer

Are you one of those people who hate to go out in the freezing cold to the bookstore? If so, your problems are over. Well, sort of. You’ll just have to wait a year.

If you look at the main floor of the South wing, you’ll notice that some serious construction is going on. The large boarded off area is the location of the new bookstore which is scheduled for completion around April 1.

The renovation, which is being paid for by Follett, the owner and operator of the bookstore, is expected to cost $75,000, according to Edmund Garrick, director of human resources.

The new bookstore will be much larger and quite different from the existing one. The first and most significant item is that the new store will be “open stack,” which means students can shop for their own text-books. This results in the elimination of long, unpleasant lines.

In addition, the clothing and school supply sections will be expanded. Cheryl Cartier, manager of the bookstore, said “It will be a top of the line store.” Cartier added that employees will be on the sales floor to help out.

The new bookstore will occupy the space of the old language lab, which has since moved directly upstairs. The new store will also use the greenhouse, which is planned to be bricked-in, for storage.

The store will extend into the hallway and will have either clear glass or a display as a store front, or possibly both.

Parking: faculty suffers too

By Sarah Gauthier
Features Editor

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NEWS BRIEFS
Compiled by Chris Nicholson and J. Bread

Poetry reading scheduled for library

On Thursday, Feb. 4, Professor Piotr Gzowski will do readings from Polish poets and playwrights in translation. The reading will take place from 11:30 to 12:30 at the Sacred Heart University Library, upper level. This event is free and open to the public, and refreshments will be served. For more information, contact the library at 371-7702.

Black History Month opens with speaker

"Remembering Malcolm X" is the subject of a lecture to be given by Benjamin Karim at Sacred Heart University on Feb. 1. The talk will take place in the SHU theatre at 7:30. Mr. Karim was first assistant minister to Malcolm X at Mosque No. 7, and spent many years traveling and lecturing with the renowned civil rights activist. The lecture will be closely based upon Karim’s own detailed memoirs of his experiences with Malcolm X, and will attempt to show the side of Malcolm that the public rarely saw — that of a dedicated teacher and mentor who spoke more of violence.

Spectrum announces Spring schedule

The Spectrum will publish on the following dates for the Spring semester:
Jan. 28
Feb. 4
Feb. 11
Feb. 18
Feb. 25
March 4
March 11
March 25
April 1
April 15
April 22
April 29

Writing deadlines are Sunday for all sections, except Features, which has a Thursday deadline. Any freelance articles or press releases should be timed accordingly. The deadline for advertisements is the Monday prior to publication.

Valentine's Day Personal Ads
IN THE FEB. 11 SPECTRUM

Keep your eyes peeled on this space next week for more information!

Smoking: policy follows national trends

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Sacred Heart’s new smoking policy reflects current trends in which smoking privileges have been severely reduced throughout the country.

According to the American Cancer Society, 42 states, the District of Columbia, and more than 450 municipalities limit or restrict smoking in public places and 33 states have enacted laws that address smoking in public workplaces. With 15 having enacted laws that address smoking in private workplaces.

Bookstore: mail room to move to outdoor space

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To make up for hallway space lost to the bookstore, the audio-visual room and foreign language offices were knocked down. Monica Roberts, head of the audio-visual department could not be reached for comment. But it is known that the a/v supplies are in two locations until a permanent room is dedicated. The foreign language offices have moved upstairs across from the new language lab.

Lastly, the mailroom will move into the present bookstore.
January 28, 1993

OFF CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS
Compiled from CPS reports

Student appeal goes to high court
Arlington, Texas — A University of Texas at Arlington student appealed a failing grade all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. In January, Supreme Court justices turned down a request by Richard Tobias, 36, or Arlington, to hear his case. Tobias sued the university on the grounds that his constitutional rights had been denied because his professor gave him a failing grade. The justices declined to hear the lawsuit in which Tobias sought to have his grade reversed.

Tobias received a flunking grade in 1984 in a course in obstetric nursing. He turned in what his professor thought was incomplete and unsatisfactory work. Tobias filed two lawsuits against the university — one over the grade, and the other seeking documents from UT-Arlington under the U.S. Freedom of Information Act. That suit is awaiting appeal.

A Texas appeals court upheld the flunking grade, saying it was powerless to override the professional judgement of the university.

"Given the facts in the present case, we cannot say that the decision to fail (Tobias) was such a substantial departure from accepted academic norms as to conclusively demonstrate that no professional judgement was exercised," the appeals court said.

Not making the grade
Troy, N.Y. — Good grades won’t necessarily get you a job when you graduate, according to a recent survey of corporate recruiters who visited Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Tom Tarantelli, associate director of the Career Development Center, said 113 corporate recruiters were interviewed when they came to the campus in late 1992. He found that good grades were near the bottom of the list of skills and traits most important to the recruiters in making hiring decisions.

"Companies can afford to be more selective now," Tarantelli said. "They’re looking for well-rounded applicants who get along with others and can participate as members of a team. The three skills they value most are interpersonal skills, problem-solving skills and communications skills."

Other valued skills included creativity, flexibility, maturity and good judgement.

Baker takes Rice University post
Houston, Texas — Former Secretary of State James Baker has taken a post teaching public policy at Rice University.

Rice University announced Jan. 14 that it was creating the James A. Baker III Institute for Public Policy to “foster and disseminate research on issues of public policy.” Baker will lecture, chair conferences and help guide the development of the institute, said Charles Duncan, chairman of the Rice University Board of Governors.

Baker’s grandfather was the university’s first board chairman from 1891 to 1941.

Pot: Passe’ or politically correct?

(CPS) While college pot smoking has taken a dramatic plunge over the past decade, marijuana has made a political comeback in the past year, due in large part to its legalization for political and health reasons.

The ‘90s may see the return of bell-bottoms, tie-dyed T-shirts and peace symbols, but it’s not likely. "Weed will ever be the life of the party that it once was in the ‘60s and ‘70s," researchers say.

"Marijuana use is going down among college students," said Joyce Buchanan, a research assistant at the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan, where extensive studies on college drug use are conducted.

There has been, however, a resurgence of festivals and rallies where student activists, between sets of rock ‘n roll, extol marijuana’s virtues as a plant that relieves symptoms of AIDS, cancer, and glaucoma. Hemp can also be used, they remind audiences, to make paper, clothes and textiles.

But politicizing pot doesn’t necessarily mean smoking it.

The Institute for Social Research found that pot smoking among college students has dropped almost by half since 1980, 1.8 percent of the same number admitted daily smoking.

Also in 1980, 34 percent of the students admitted smoking marijuana 30 days before the survey, and in 1991, only 14.1 percent admitted they had.

The surveys reflected that in 1980, 51.2 percent of college students surveyed said they smoked pot in the year before the survey, while in 1991, 26.5 percent said they had smoked pot in the last year.

Another recent survey from the Parents Resource Institute for Drug Education (PRIDE) reflects that drug use among young people rose slightly last year, reversing a three-year trend, and that pot usage is up among high school seniors.

Marijuana, once thought of as a “lower-class drug,” has now achieved some status among young people, probably due to its high price. "Cocaine has lost status now that crack has become a street drug," he said.

"We have a former pot smoker in the White House, too," McVay said about President-elect Bill Clinton. "He made a fool joke about it, but both he and Al (Gore) have smoked the weed."

People "started coming out of the closet" about pot in 1988, when Alan Ginsburg lost a spot on the Supreme Court after admitting he used the drug.

Many college students also have a person in the area to ensure they do not smoke in the bookstore lot or in the parking lots. "The overflow will park either in the book store lot or in the North lot with the students "Flaum explained."

In closing, Garlick’s memo read, "To ease these new parking requirements, Public Safety will have a person in the area to ensure parking spaces are utilized by staff and faculty only."

Pagan: 99 spaces remain for faculty

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public safety explained "The delay in marking the lot is due to the wet and snowy weather that we have had over the break." Three days of completely dry weather are necessary to allow for proper painting.

A memo sent out to "The University Community" by Edmund Garrick, director of Human Resources explained how the new faculty/staff lot will look. There will be ninety-nine parking spots in the center of the dedicated sign lot for staff, faculty and visitors. According to Human Resources, there are 110 faculty members and 250 staff and administrators. According to Administrative Assistant Bonnie Douglas, there are 195 part-time adjunct professors.

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Fight for your rights.
Time to begin again

The holidays are over. The left-overs have been eaten or tossed out but in all likelyhood the excess baggage remains. And the new semester, once again, is under way.

Some of the left-over issues from last semester which have been resolved might be of interest to the reader.

With the dissolution of the south parking lot for new dorms, handicapped parking spots became a thing of the past near the Academic Building, while the “comprehensive” insurance plan which all students were to have begun paying for was another sharp stick in the eye.

The Student Government led discussions with the University on behalf of all undergraduate students in an effort to resolve both of those issues, among others.

In both cases, SG was successful in its efforts to stand up for the student body: no one who doesn’t want to pay for the insurance will be forced to pay for it, as was the implication last semester, and the physically challenged are no longer further challenged by the additional distance they had to travel.

If anyone tells you your Student Government isn’t looking out for the student body, tell them to come talk to us. We’ll set them straight.

Commuters are welcome here?

Despite wide-spread criticism, it is untrue that Sacred Heart is pushing out its commuter students in favor of residents.

Of course, resident students, in the form of meal plans and dormitory fees, bring more money to the university than commuter students who only pay tuition.

The busiest parking lot on campus was closed last month, without solid plans of replacement, in favor of building new resident halls.

The Dining Hall has just raised the prices of hot meals for any person not on the meal plan or with the University on behalf of all undergraduate students in an effort to resolve both of those issues, among others.

But, of course, commuters are as welcome at Sacred Heart University as they always have been.
**Observations From a Broad**

By J. Broad
Columnist

"And do you, Mary Catherine Jackson-Johnson-Stuart...And the Cowboys are seen here returning to Dallas after their impressive...you're supply of Ride-A-Roni, the San Francisco treat...ment, and then I had a breakthrough with my analyst: my shoeless dysfunction was due to my mother not buying me a Kit Kat at Stop & Shop when I was 5 years old, and therefore she shouldn't be an issue in the new administration...Losers, we just happened to play our best on the day, team coach Taylor-Johnson (she married him twice) James...The exciting new Encyclopedia Americana...I've never been able to hold down a job, and I blame my mother for my evasion of taxes...Democrats in the White House for the first time in 12 years...a tender age to find yourself suddenly at the...Fulson-Johnson (his brother this time) James...Buy a...vowel...movement at the Kuwait border...line between clever and stupid..."

"As you may have already guessed, my father has the remote control. There we sit, just the two of us: feet upon the coffee table, cushions. I have reached the age when I am treated nearly as an equal by my father (except in map-reading and touching the thermostat), and yet I must sit here now, subservient to him. He is the master of my destiny, for he holds the power."

"We sit opposite each other: one on the love seat, one on the couch. The secondhand coffee table lay between us, a brown Formica neutral zone that slightly favors my father's side of the room. The room is dimly lit, solely by the flickering figures that dance in short movements across the small, ever-changing screen. My father cackles slightly to himself as he brushes past Bon Jovi's latest video offering and comes to rest on CNN. Alas, it's "Fashion Update," so off he goes to find another conquest, like some viru­lent video Valentino.

"In the den, my mother and my aunt sit in exile: a channel thirteen. We sit opposite each other. We sit in myopic majesty, now...elusive video Valentino.

"I seize the opportunity and leap across the coffee table, narrowly missing that ceramic cat the end table and expose the diz­ening assortment of fingers arrayed on the table. Quickly, I snatch up the first one and push the power button: if only I can disarm the controller before my father returns! Alas, I couldn't have made a more inopportune choice. This remote controls the "second" VCR — the one that is not really hooked up. And I have somehow launched it into clock set mode. Numbers flash across the screen and beeps and chirps emanate from the glorified tape player.

"I apprehend the next control­ler as it attempts to sneak under the cat. Begin pressing buttons at random, thus summoning the "first" VCR into consciousness. The Making of the Swimsuit Issue tape that I had been hiding from my father suddenly graces the silver screen. (I hid it in the VCR because he doesn't know how to use it). The third flicker must be the charm! I clutch it in my free hand and begin massaging the buttons with a cool intensity. The television gets louder. Frantically I try to turn them all off at once. The VCR stops, the clock slows to warp speed, but the television keeps getting louder and louder.

"Looking for this? My father shouts with glee. In his right hand he holds the cable box controller: the flicker. Time stands still. The theme from jaws begins to echo softly in my head. I make one last, futile lunge. The ceramic cat trips the remote. It falls off the table and onto the floor. My father plays his trump card: The Weather Chan­nel! Classical music and the weather report from Guam!"

"...Take this man...Bill Clinton backed off on some of his campaign promises...for a copy of the home game..."

**Block:** no horse doors in this place

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"(that's not to say she's part horse/part person at the half man/half horse Sagittarian centaur) Sue Fisher, upon being asked about it, said, "We had a very impressive turn-out for the evening. We sit opposite each other: one on the love seat, one on the couch. The secondhand coffee table lay between us, a brown Formica neutral zone that slightly favors my father's side of the room. The room is dimly lit, solely by the flickering figures that dance in short movements across the small, ever-changing screen. My father cackles slightly to himself as he brushes past Bon Jovi's latest video offering and comes to rest on CNN. Alas, it's "Fashion Update," so off he goes to find another conquest, like some viru­lent video Valentino.

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**Letters to the Editor...**

**Black Gloves at Night Just Don't Work**

Dear Editor,

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However, even though the officer placed his hand out to stop the southbound car approaching him, the car did not come to a rest until it was but a few feet from the officer. The reason was fairly obvious: it is the reason for this letter.

"As seen not only was the traffic cop wearing a dark uniform that made him difficult to see, but he was also wearing black gloves. The driver of the car was not able to see the officer's extended hand until it was quite close.

My suggestion is that traffic cops wear something bright or re­flective during the evening hours as well as wearing more visible gloves. I would hate to think of what could happen to somebody standing in the middle of a street at night in a dark uniform should a car be travelling out of the center of its lane and not see that person until it was too late.

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**The Campus Voice**

By Darren Arns

Who will win the Superbowl?

Patrick Moylan
Sophomore

"Cowboys by 17, because they have the second best offense and the number one de­fense."

Alan Dunnack
Freshman

Psychology

"Cowboys because they're an AFC team and they have a good defense."

Pernilla Hedmo
Sophomore

Undecided

"Cowboys, because they have nicer un­i­forms."

Shannon Toner
Freshman

Criminal Justice

"Dallas Cowboys. They're young and hungry for a Superbowl win."

Denise Matthews
Sophomore

"Wait. I'll only do this if she's in the picture with me. Dallas."

This tag required by law.

Do not remove.
Moments after... the new first family, from 100 yards away!

United States Senator Joseph Lieberman (D - CT) pauses with Sacred Heart students Michele Langavin (left) and Denise Kuhn at the Hart Building.

Sacred Heart students (from left to right) Patty Dejuneas, Paul Perillie, and Debbie Bowser share a Kodak moment atop the Kennedy Center.

The weary, traveled gang in a photo op with the Senator Lieberman. Moments earlier the students had been witnesses of the Zoe Baird confirmation hearings.

"Pioneer" General George Rogers Clark stifles the sneeze of SHU student Doug Stoltz at the Kennedy Center.

Senior Political Science Major Will Duff gets a close look at a pink marble sculpture titled "Ascension," a gift from Luxembourg to the Kennedy Center.

SHU students discuss political matters with Senator Joseph Lieberman.

For the fifth consecutive presidential inauguration, Political Science Professor Gary L. Rose organized an educational trip to our nation's capital. Forty-five participants, including 15 SHU students spent four days and nights visiting the Kennedy Center, the Capitol Building, the National Cathedral, and other cool stuff before the new administration was sworn in.
Features

Model is more than just another pretty face

By Sal Seely
Features Writer

Beautiful and stunning, with a serene personality, Lisa Bretton is a truly beautiful model. However, there is more to Lisa than a pretty face. She is a person with many dreams and aspirations that has proven herself in a business that can sometimes disappoint people.

At the age of 13, Lisa's modeling career began by accident. She was shopping in a store with her sister when someone noticed her. He pulled her aside and gave her some modeling work, after which, Lisa's career really took off, when in 1986, she was runner-up in the Miss Connecticut pageant.

Although she didn't win, Lisa was voted Miss Photogenic by the television crew and press. As a result, a talent agent came up to her and she was given modeling work. Lisa embarked on her modeling career in 1986 in Manhattan. This model has done a few television commercials, but most of her work is in print. Lisa has done ads for Esquire and Christian Dior.

Lisa found it very interesting and decided that this 'behind the scenes' aspect of modeling was something she really wanted to be involved with. Lisa decided to pursue her education, however she is still modeling during her spare time. Her spare time is limited because she's a full-time student at Sacred Heart and works twenty hours plus.

Lisa's love for training and exercise is very apparent. She began her own exercise classes open to the public and is looking for people to join. These classes are held at the Black Tiger Kung-Fu in Monroe which offer Kung-Fu lessons, and women's self-defense classes. Lisa teaches body-shaping, which is an hour long class. Body sculpting consists of a low impact aerobic workout that concentrates on certain body parts. This shapes and sculpts the body.

These exercise classes consist of at least five to six classes a week, one hour each. It's a bargain at only thirty dollars a month which includes one-on-one training and free classes. This is also for men, there is a special weight training class offered.

But the whole thing is that I'm into working out, I take the time to work with the client one on one. It's very convenient and private because it is not an open gym," says Lisa.

As I became more familiar with Lisa, I began to understand what motivates her. She considers herself a very intelligent, personable and perceptive person who loves to work with other people. For anyone who is interested in taking one of her classes, you can contact Lisa at the Black Tiger Kung-Fu at 426-5576. Also, we have to keep our fingers crossed because Lisa is up for a television show on the Fox Network. Good Luck Lisa and best wishes.

Recent findings clearing air on hazards of second-hand smoke

By Kathy Bothos
Features Editor

The dangers of environmental tobacco smoke are no longer clouded in doubt. Findings recently published in an American Heart Association scientific position paper have cleared the air about ETS' harmful effects on non-smokers.

An estimated 35,000 to 40,000 cardiovascular disease-related deaths will occur each year. An additional 3,000 to 5,000 people will die from lung cancer each year. Approximately 2,500 pre-natal deaths will occur each year because of maternal smoking. ETS, also called second-hand and passive smoke, is exhaled by a smoker and emits from burning cigarettes, cigars and pipes. It contains 40 known carcinogens and 4,000 chemicals, including carbon monoxide, which can cause serious heart problems. ETS can also aggravate existing health conditions such as heart and lung disease, asthma or allergies.

It can also irritate the eyes, nose and throat of a non-smoker, as well as cause headaches and nausea. Furthermore, cigarette smoke increases blood clotting and can damage the layer of cells that line all blood vessels. It can also hurt cell membranes, which leads to an increased risk of atherosclerosis, a process in which fat, cholesterol and other substances build up in the artery walls. This slows blood flow and could also block blood vessels completely, causing either a heart attack or stroke.

Thus, the risk of death from heart disease is about 30 percent higher for those exposed to ETS at home and could be much higher for those exposed at work.

But you can help protect yourself and others. If you smoke, you should consider stopping. More than 33,500 Americans die yearly from cigarette smoking-related diseases. If you won't stop, then don't smoke around others.

More research and information on second-hand smoke can help you clear the air. So call the American Heart Association at 1-800-AHA-USAI.
Spectrum Student Survey Results

Total Responses: 67

Are you male or female? 36 females, 28 males

What is your age? Average age: 21.48

What is your major?
- Business - 12
- Media Studies - 8
- Psychology - 4
- Accounting - 3
- MBA - 3
- Undecided - 3
- Computer Science - 2
- Criminal Justice - 2
- Sociology - 1
- Art - 1
- Economics - 1
- Education - 1
- History - 1
- Mathematics - 1
- Nursing - 1
- Political Science - 1

Are you a resident student or a commuter student? 44 commuters, 18 residents

What is your race?
- White - 47
- Hispanic - 5
- Black - 4
- Oriental - 2
- Other - 1

What is your class standing?
- Freshman - 3
- Sophomore - 11
- Junior - 10
- Senior - 17
- Graduate - 1

What is your grade point average? Average GPA: 3.16

Most useful class you've taken:
1) PS101
2) CA101
3) EN012
4) BU103
5) AC101

Least useful class you've taken:
1) RS101
2) PH101
3) PS 101
4) Freshman Seminar
5) Calculus

Best professor:
1) Marian Calabrese
2) Carol Batt
3) Alison Warriner
3) Lawrence Weinstein
4) Nicole Cauvin
4) Sidney Gottlieb
4) Gerald Reid

Best dressed professor:
1) Walter Brooks
1) Roberta Staples
2) Nancy Frydman
3) Alison Warriner
4) Plotr Gzowski

Most visible administrator:
1) Mitch Holmes
2) Tom Kelly
3) Michael Bozzone

Approximate number of times you have seen SHU President Dr. Anthony Cernera on campus this semester:
Average: 5.65

Number of times you've met with your academic advisor this year:
Average: 2.63

What time is it?
1) 12:00
2) Time to get a watch
3) 10:55
4) 2:00
5) Get a watch, Richard!

Best food item in dining hall/cafeteria:
1) Mozarella sticks
2) None
3) Deli
4) Salad
5) Snapple
6) Napkins

Worst food item in dining hall/cafeteria:
1) Everything
2) French Fries
3) Burgers
4) Hot Entrees
5) Salad
6) Potatoes

Is it a dining hall or a cafeteria?
1) Cafeteria (53 votes)
2) Dining Hall (3 votes)

Are they dorms or are they residence halls?
1) Dorms (46 votes)
2) Resident Halls (12 votes)
3) Jails

Are they freshmen or are they first year students?
1) Freshman (54 votes)
2) 1st Year Students (5 votes)

Number of times you circle the parking lot before you find a parking spot:
Average: 3.48

How many student organizations do you belong to?
Average: 2.8

Are you aware that SHU home games are free to students?
Yes
No

Do you receive financial aid?
41
24

Do you sell back your books?
51
15

Do you participate in intramural sports at SHU?
23
43

Should intramural sports be co-ed?
54
11

Do you use the open gym?
18
47

Do you attend SHU sporting events?
45
21

Are you aware that SHU home games are free to students?
46
19

Have you or will you purchase a Prologue yearbook?
25
38

Do you think that SHU has a good student life?
34
30

Do you know where your $125 student activity fee goes?
20
44

Do you think $125 is fair?
21
41

Is there still a place at SHU for commuter students?
37
28

Do you drink alcohol?
51
14

Do you gamble?
17
48

Do you smoke?
13
52

Do you use illegal drugs?
12
52

Should condoms be available on campus?
59
4

Are you a virgin?
11
52

Are you sexually active?
41
22

Do you have any sexually transmitted diseases?
1
63

Have you ever been tested for HIV?
16
48

Are you HIV positive?
0
62

Do you think SHU's tuition is fair?
11
49

Do you read the Spectrum newspaper every week?
54
10

Is the Spectrum far and away the best college newspaper in the world?
2,326
0

Do you know who your student government representatives are?
32
31

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Are you aware that SHU home games are free to students?
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Have you or will you purchase a Prologue yearbook?
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Do you think that SHU has a good student life?
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Do you know where your $125 student activity fee goes?
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Do you think $125 is fair?
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Is there still a place at SHU for commuter students?
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Do you drink alcohol?
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Do you gamble?
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Do you smoke?
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Do you use illegal drugs?
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Should condoms be available on campus?
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Are you a virgin?
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Are you sexually active?
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Do you have any sexually transmitted diseases?
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Have you ever been tested for HIV?
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Are you HIV positive?
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Do you think SHU's tuition is fair?
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Do you read the Spectrum newspaper every week?
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Is the Spectrum far and away the best college newspaper in the world?
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Most memorable student activity in January 28, 1993

1) Student Government
2) Spectrum
3) La Hispanidad
4) WWPT
5) None

Most helpful/useful student organization:
1) Student Government
2) Spectrum
3) La Hispanidad
4) WWPT
5) None

Most helpful/useful student organization:
1) Back to Classes Party
2) None
3) Last Day of Classes Party
4) Hay Ride
5) Hypnotist James Mapes
6) Orb

How much $ did you spend on books this semester?

Average: $213.75

Who’s on first?
1) Who
2) What’s on second?
3) Who cares?
9) Yes, he is
11) Not you, Richard!
13) Elaine Agosti

What is your favorite drink?
1) Sex on the Beach
2) Milk
3) Beer
4) Coke
5) Sprite
6) Long Island Iced Tea
7) Amaretto Sour
24) Liquid Drano

If you’re not legal, how do you acquire alcohol?
1) Fake I.D.
2) Friends
3) I don’t drink
4) Illegally
5) My mother

What is your sexual orientation?

Heterosexual: 43
Homosexual: 3
Bisexual: 9

Questions about the best things and worst things about SHU will appear in next week’s issue of Spectrum.

Due to space and time limitations, tongue-in-cheek answers have been pushed back to next week. Also, the section at the end of the survey where we asked open-ended questions about the best and worst things about SHU will be in next week’s survey along with any other extraneous facts or fascinating tidbits we come up with between now and then. Once again, thank you for your time.
The Spectrum is looking for one SHU artist to draw a comic strip for this page. Submissions and applications can be made at the Spectrum office (S219). Deadline is February 5, 1993.

For more information, call Chris or Mike at 371-7963 or 371-7966.
Sexual abuse & self-destructive habits linked

Deborah Rothstein, MA, a psychotherapist who recently joined the staff of Wheeler Clinic in Plainville, sees a link between sexual abuse and two of the behavioral difficulties that seem to plague so many women today: substance abuse and eating disorders.

Ms. Rothstein, who will receive a Ph.D. degree in clinical psychology from Boston University in the spring, has worked with a wide variety of clients in both outpatient and inpatient settings during her lengthy training. "Women have special needs in substance abuse treatment that have been neglected or overlooked in the past. We're catching up, both in treatment and research," she said.

She has specialized in work with women who are victims of eating disorders, alcoholic and insistent, and who experience difficulties with additions, eating disorders, relationship addictions or dissociative disorders, including multiple personality disorder.

Of the victims of abuse with whom she has worked, she says, "Sexual abuse affects all aspects of their lives. I have seen eating disorders in children as young as five years of age."

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Rothstein includes work in Wellesley, Mass., at the Charles River Hospital and the Stone Center for Women's Development, and in Cambridge Mass., at the Somerville Mental Health Center.

In addition, she has been specially trained in psychological and neuro-physiological assessment through the Veteran's Administration Medical Center in Boston with Dr. Roberta White.

The Wheeler Clinic is a non-profit, multi-service mental health agency in Plainville, serving central Connecticut and Greater Hartford. The clinic provides mental health, substance abuse, and special education services for children, adolescents, families, adults, and the elderly.

A new, ongoing Problem Eaters Group at the Wheeler Clinic in Plainville offers help for women who use food addictively or who have problems with bulimia and/or anorexia.

The group, led by Deborah Rothstein, focuses on the way in which food and eating behavior relate to underlying anxiety, depression, substance abuse, or self-esteem issues. Members of Overeaters Anonymous and anorexia/bulimia self-help groups are welcome. The group meets on Tuesdays from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Wheeler Clinic. Fees are determined according to a sliding scale.

Insurance and Title XIX payments are accepted. Ms. Rothstein will meet with prospective group members to evaluate their needs. Those interested in making a referral, registering, or learning more about the group may call Ms. Rothstein at the Wheeler Clinic, 747-6801 or 527-1644, ext. 317, and leave a message. Released by Wheeler Clinic, Inc.
Bluegrass concert gets three thumbs up from Uncle Jed

By Colin Johnson

The 1993 Walton Hollow Bluegrass Series at Sacred Heart University opened Friday, Jan. 15, with this revelation from my wife: "I could really get into this (bluegrass music). It has the same effect as two glasses of wine. I'm relaxed and I have a big grin glued to my face."

That was her reaction to the Eddie Adcock Band and Laurie Lewis & Grant Street—and mine too.

The Adcock Band consists of Ed Adcock on banjo and acoustic guitar, his pretty wife of seventeen years, Martha, on rhythm guitar, and Missie Raines on acoustic bass.

They play and they sing and they tell anecdotes set to music in their own way.

The group opened with the J.J. Cale tune, "They Call Me the National Whining of the Nashville Scene." It was dissonant and devoid of the dysfunction typical of Crystal Gale with the hard edge of Crystal's sister Loretta Lynn. It speaks to the audience frankly, candidly, very personally. Like the Eddie Adcock Band, Laurie Lewis & Grant Street speak bluegrass politely, humorously. While it comes ever so close, it is not so personal as to embarrass.

The highlight of the Grant Street set was the inspirational song, "The Rope," sung in close harmony without instrumentation. Also memorable were the very wistful, "Don't Get Too Close," written by Lewis herself, Ernest Tubbs' "Thanks a Lot," Lewis absolutely charming "The Night Will Watch the Home Place?"

For anyone interested in taking in the sounds of these three opening artists, the Eddie Adcock Band recorded on Kaleidoscope and Flying Fish Records, but a new release can be expected from Rounder Records in May or June of this year.

If you've ever wondered whether there's hope in (or for) "Country" music, or if you're just looking for a night of happy relaxation, we urge you to take in the remaining shows in this bluegrass series.

The Walton Hollow series continues on Friday, Feb. 12 with the Tony Rice Unit and Bear Acker and Billings Gap, and on Friday, March 19 with the return of the Seldom Scene and the Hotfoot Quartet. For information or tickets call the SHU Box office at (203) 374-2777.

**CONCERTS**

**Laurie Lewis & The Grant Street Band**

**Television is not on T.V., and may not be on radios either**

By Frank Mastrolanni

Television (the band) breaks a 14-year silence with their third album, *Television*, and there is a lot to like here. The only question is, who will like it? Their original fans are now into their 30's, and for the new generation of music fans, Television may sound a little too mainstream but of course mainstream never sounded this good.

While they've maintained the original line-up and sound as if they're straight from Punk Rock's late-70's heyday, don't expect blazing bar-chords in the vein of the Ramones, Sex Pistols, etc. Television's sparse, stripped-down sound has always displayed the talents of its members, and the sometimes cerebral always quirky mind of its leader, Tom Verlaine.

Leader, singer and songwriter, Verlaine delivers his stream-of-consciousness lyrics (sometimes paranoid, usually humorous) in an unusual talk/singing style. He fills his songs with some tasty guitarlicks and also gives Richard Lloyd, his other guitarist, a chance to show his stuff.

For a taste of the early Television sound, be sure to catch "Shame, She Wrote This," "No Glamour for Willi," and "Mars," as these songs could have been on either of the group's previous L.P.'s. These sparse but driving rockers show off Television at their best.

Other inspirational moments can be found on "1880 or so" and "Rhyme," the latter of which showcases a lonely guitar sound reminiscent of Dire Straits. But Television came first.

The rest is all fun stuff. In "World," one of the best tunes on the album, has a live sound similar to the Rolling Stones studio stuff, and showcases Richard Lloyd's fine guitar work.

"Call Mr. Lee," the album's first single, is probably the most "mainstream" song on this offering. "Beauty trip" shows off Verlaine's previously mentioned quickness of sense. The most interesting cut on the album, "The Rocket," features repetitive guitar lines and strange lyrics that seem to have been ad-libbed.

While this fine collection is deserving of a position amongst Television's classic albums *Marquee Moon* and *Adventure*, Television have to appeal to a generation of music lovers who have never heard the group's early work. The cutting-edge fourteen years ago may not cut it now, may confuse, or even bore. It may be the right album at the wrong time.

Don't Drink and Smoke and eat Peppermint Pizza. It tastes bad.

**MUSIC**

**A & E WRITERS NEEDED**

Call Koleen at 371-7963 or 371-7966
Judge orders Louisiana to merge university systems

(CPS) In spite of objections by Louisiana's historically black universities, the state must merge its university systems to eliminate segregation, a federal judge ruled.

"The dubious ideal of 'separate but equal,'" whether condensed by whites or blacks, is an anachronism that our society no longer tolerates," US District Judge Charles Schwartz said in a 42-page ruling that overturned much of the state's university systems.

Southern University and Grambling State University strongly objected to the plan when Schwartz imposed a similar order in 1989.

In order to create the best educational environment for African-Americans, the schools argued that they should remain separate, although they needed increased funding to compensate for decades of discrimination.

The judge's previous order was overturned when a federal appeals court ruled in a similar case that Mississippi's universities were as integrated as reasonably possible.

Schwartz did not close any college, but imposed an order making Louisiana State University the state's flagship university.

Schwartz also ordered an end to Louisiana's tradition of admitting anyone with a high school diploma into a state university. He ordered the top universities to set up admission standards and to drop remedial classes.

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Washington. The New York style Doo Wop band Franky Lymon and the Teenagers were also inducted.

Irish-born Van Morrison was inducted for his Celtic-Folk-Jazz-Rock sounds that he created throughout the late sixties. Also from that era was the band Cream, which spawned guitar great Eric Clapton and Gregg Allman. Revival frontman, John Fogerty.

Pot: Is it making a comeback?

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are aware that cigarettes and alcohol, which can destroy health, are legal, and they don't understand why marijuana is not available to sick people.

In a recent study, the National Academy of Sciences says that there are 20 million pot users, but we say there are 40 million," said Steve Bloom, senior editor of High Times magazine, a New York-based publication that touts the virtues of hemp.

"This is a new generation coming up who are rebelling. They're not the status quo like the Reds kids," he said.

Bloom noted that today's college students are more interested in the medical issues surrounding marijuana because of the educational efforts of activist groups such as Cannabis Action Network and the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

"College kids have embraced a lot of information. They find it interesting, enlightening and worth pursuing. They go to rallies, and really learn something," he said.

"Not everyone smokes it but the majority who attend rallies are users." Ben Masel, a former student at the University of Wisconsin at Madison and now the Wisconsin state coordinator for NORML, says campus pot users and alcohol users fall into separate camps.

"It's not the same crowd smoking pot as there were in the early '60s," Masel said. "You have one crowd drinking and one crowd smoking, although in the early '60s, they were doing both."

McVay agrees. "Pot smokers are more health conscious. You don't see fights, you never hear of people abusing their spouses or kids on pot like you do on alcohol," he said.

McVay also noted that college students are particularly responding to the idea of legalizing marijuana for medical purposes.

"There has been a political comeback for pot," he said.

But Dr. Gloria Bertachi, a Roswell, Calif., psychologist who specializes in drug abuse, does not think marijuana is as innocent a drug as student activists are attempting to portray it. She has news for students who think the worst thing pot can do is leave you with a case of the munchies.

"No drugs are safe and casual," she said. "Pot can induce a state similar to paranoid schizophrenia. In fact, it mimics it in some cases. Even drugs have a side effect."

Bertachi noted that, unlike alcohol, the effects of marijuana have not been studied in depth. She said that alcohol continues to be the No. 1 drug of choice on college campuses in '90s.

Bertachi also cites studies that show marijuana's long-term effects on birth weights and psychiatric disturbances other than schizophrenia.

Though students are smoking pot less, many campuses throughout the nation have some type of rallies or programs during Marijuana Week, which was celebrated Sept. 21-26 throughout the country.

At Penn State, Robert Kampa, the president of the undergraduate student government, was elected on a platform advocating the legalization of marijuana.

A & E BRIEFS

Compiled by Koleen KafTan

A Celebration Of Black History

Kim and Reggie Harris, in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, will perform Dream Alive at the Palace Theatre on Sunday, January 31 at 3:00 p.m. Call 325-4466 for additional information.

Forbidden Broadway '93

Currently running Tuesday through Friday is Forbidden Broadway '93, a series of spoofs on plays such as Miss Saigon, Guys and Dolls, and Aspects Of Love.

For tickets and info call 325-4466.

Rolling Stones are back!

From Feb. 5 to the 20, The Maritime Center at Norwalk's IMAX theater will feature the Rolling Stones live and eight by six stories high! Call 852-0700 for ticket and time info.

Sam enjoys walks in the park, playing ball with the boys, and casual sex.

And he's only 19. He probably wouldn't suffer from some 11-year-old uncured dog and cat that must be put to death each year.

You can't stop your pets from acting naturally. But if you let them, you'll have them spayed or neutered.

Talk to your veterinarian. Or contact the MSPCA for more information.

A whole bunch of people inducted into the Rock 'n Roll Hall of Fame

By Koleen KafTan

A & E Editor

1992. The Year Punk Broke, is a shaky camera, raw and very controversial movie. It makes you think about the sudden movements of the camera, but he still liked it. As strange as that may sound, it's true.

In a band's filled with perfect people, perfect settings, and perfect scripts, it's nice to see a raw look at a band and how they deal with touring, and also the relationship between the headliners and their supporting acts.

Also featured in the film was Babes In Toyland, Dinah Washington, Franky Lymon and the Teenagers and Cream.

A Celebration of Black History

January 28, 1993

The 1993 inductees to the Rock 'n Roll Hall Of Fame include psychedelic sixties icons to some of the most soulful R & B voices ever heard. Each of the new Hall Of Famers is remembered for contributing a great amount of creativity to their field.

In the R & B category of the awards, women reigned with Ruth Brown, Etta James, and Dinah Washington. The New York style Doo Wop band Franky Lymon and the Teenagers were also inducted.

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During the racially torn sixties, the band Sly and the Family Stone brought the white and black music industry together with their sounds, and for bridging such a wide gap, they were awarded a plaque in the Hall. At the ceremony, The Doors, who were inducted, performed with Pearl Jam's lead singer, Eddie Vedder.

Also inducted was the fountain of youth himself, Dick Clark and producer Milt Gabler, who has worked with Ella Fitzgerald and Louis Armstrong.

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The REAL DUMMIES NEVER BOther to Take CPR.


The above story was created by the REAL DUMMIES. We hope you have found it interesting. If you want to learn how to take CPR, please contact your local Red Cross.

TUTORS NEEDED

To tutor at local high schools in Math, Science, English, Spanish, etc.

$15.00 per hour

Contact Anita Pacheco

Call or stop by for an appointment or an application

**Must provide own transportation**
THE CAREER SERVICE OFFICE  
(located 2nd floor Hawley Lounge)  
can help you!

CLASS of ’93 - there are 116 days until your graduation!  
Begin your job search now ....... and here's how:

On-Campus Recruitments  (Contact the Career Service Office to sign-up!)

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WORKSHOPS  (held in the U. Learning Center)

Resume Writing: Developing an effective resume is an important first step in the job search. Learn how to
present your skills, educational background and achievements in a professional resume format that communicates
your abilities and your career goals.

Thur Feb. 4 9-10am  Tue Mar. 30 2-3pm

Interviewing Skills: Workshop provides an overview on interview preparation & various types of interviews.

Thur Feb. 11 9-10am  Tue Feb. 16 2-3pm  Tue Apr. 6 2-3pm

Advanced Interviewing: Session allows you to practice interviewing techniques by going through a "mock
interview" while being videotaped.

Thurs Mar. 4 9-10am


Tue Apr. 13 9-10am

Professional Placement
Create an active placement file so that you can be referred directly for professional positions which
may match your career goals!

Other Information Available:
- CPC Annual (corporate job listings)
- Electronic Referral Systems
- Job Fairs
- Graduate School (Appl. process & fellowships)

ATTENTION UNDERCLASS STUDENTS:

Choosing A Major Workshops:
Wed. Feb. 17 2-3pm  Tue. Mar. 2 9-10am
(A session which focuses on 3 important elements in the career development process: interest, skills & values - and why these are important areas to explore when choosing an academic major.)

Career Week is March 27 to April 2:
Watch for more information - the week will include a professional development and career skills workshop
plus an interview day, a majors exploration fair and much, much more!

CO-OP & INTERNSHIP PROGRAM: APPLICATION PERIOD IS FEBRUARY 17 - MARCH 29
Students planning a summer co-op or fall internship must attend one of the following workshops in order to be
eligible for the program (Note: first year students and second semester seniors are not eligible). Workshops will be
held in M-106, the Student Life Multipurpose Room in the south wing (near athletics).

Thur. Feb. 18 11am-1pm  Tue. Feb. 23 2-4pm  Wed. Feb. 24 11am-1pm  Mon. Mar. 22 2-4pm

THE CAREER SERVICE OFFICE  
(located 2nd floor Hawley Lounge)  
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January 28, 1993

By The Prognosticator
Sports Columnist

Welcome back. Another four months of tests, term papers and all nighters.

But here we go again—we get the opportunity to watch the Buffalo Bills get beaten for a third consecutive Super Bowl. I couldn’t help myself for rooting for Miami; at least a different AFC team would have the honor of being trained by a superior NFC team. To be fair to the Bills, they did look tough Sunday night, but don’t worry—the credit of the win goes to Dan Marino. Marino never got on track until it was too late.

Our 3-1 record versus those ‘Boys.’ They absolutely humiliated the Niner defense. To all those 49er fans who wanted JOE MONTANA to start over the next night it’s CHARLES ANDERSON over BILLY SIMS. He’s definitely passing more than B.J. Jackson these days. My advice to the FAN. Keep Steve Sims-Coleman. One piece of advice to the FAN. Keep Steve Sims-Coleman. At least a different NFC team. To be fair to the Miami Dolphins, I was saddened to hear of Don Biskup’s passing. “Darrin’s game just to see Darrin, and the flip of a coin, but Coach Biskup, I keep mixing up their moods. For years, the New Jersey Nets have had the doorbell ringer fixed. Coach Biskup, I keep mixing up my moods. For years, the New Jersey Nets have been at double-figures on the boards, though, it hurts them, as in the last game. Their defense deserves a three-pointer, but his toe was clearly on the line. In the overtime game of 1968, to the unexpected appearance in the National Invitation Tournament in 1973, to Chris Chamblis’s pennant-winning home run in 1976—“he still hasn’t touched home plate,” Harrison quipped—to Reggie Jackson’s three home runs in the final game of the 1977 World Series.

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Prognostications from a Pioneeer

Because the women’s basketball team wouldn’t leave the basketball court, Coors Event Center left more than 500 students and the women’s basketball team competing for space on the basketball floor. The foreign language department had reserved space for the French finals at the same time the basketball team had scheduled a practice.

’While officials were trying to sort out the problem, one of the instructors announced to the class that the students taking the test would receive A’s,’ Arts and Sciences Dean Charles Middleton said.

Some students were angry, saying the decision to allow the basketball players to remain on the floor showed that the University valued athletics over education. Middleton said that the exams should have had priority over practice.

We are extremely sorry this happened and will take steps to make sure it doesn’t happen again,” he said.

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the 1000-point plateau with a jumper at the 2:57 mark. Burkettskysensation in the last three games, Bike feels that his team is moving the ball better, and more people are becoming involved besides Robinson. However, in an overtime loss to Franklin Pierce on Jan. 13, the Heart reverted back to an old problem—rebounds. The Ravens outrebounded Sacred Heart 59-31, with three Pierce players having double-figure counts on the boards, though, it hurts them, as in the last game. Their defense deserves a three-pointer, but his toe was clearly on the line. In the overtime game of 1968, to the unexpected appearance in the National Invitation Tournament in 1973, to Chris Chamblis’s pennant-winning home run in 1976—“he still hasn’t touched home plate,” Harrison quipped—to Reggie Jackson’s three home runs in the final game of the 1977 World Series.

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Consulted by Lori Bogue
French Exams, Basketball Don’t Mix

(CPS) Hundreds of University of Colorado students taking French tests received A’s on their final exams because the women’s basketball team wouldn’t leave a basketball court.

A scheduling conflict Dec. 14 at the university’s Coors Event Center left more than 500 students and the women’s basketball team competing for space on the basketball floor. The foreign language department had reserved space for the French finals at the same time the basketball team had scheduled a practice.

‘While officials were trying to sort out the problem, one of the instructors announced to the class that the students taking the test would receive A’s,’ Arts and Sciences Dean Charles Middleton said.

Some students were angry, saying the decision to allow the basketball players to remain on the floor showed that the University valued athletics over education. Middleton said that the exams should have had priority over practice.

‘We are extremely sorry this happened and will take steps to make sure it doesn’t happen again,’ he said.
Pioneer cagers falling fast

By Amy Madison
Assistant Sports Editor

"I think we could be better, but we could also be worse," says Dave Bike, Head Coach of the SHU Men's Basketball team. Bike's ambiguous description happens to be accurate. The Pioneers played fairly well for the first half of the season but are beginning to fall into a rut. If something doesn't change soon, the Pioneers are headed straight for another losing season.

"We were playing pretty good, but when you're fighting for a conference championship, pretty good is not enough," admitted Bike. At 9-4 (1-1 NECC), Sacred Heart has dropped its last four games, the most recent being a 75-74 loss to UMass-Lowell. In that game, the Pioneers played well in the first half and had a 39-28 halftime advantage. They extended the lead to 47-35 with 16:32 remaining in the game but went downhill from there. The Owls outscored the Lady Pioneers three pointers in the second half, and SHU's defense became almost nonexistent, which allowed the Owls to take a 73-67 lead with 2:37 left.

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PIONEERS

AL-America guard Darrin Robinson (20) drives past an enemy defender for a layup at a recent game. Robinson, the leading scorer in the NCAA, became the ninth Pioneer to reach 2,000 career points against Franklin Pierce on Jan. 13.

Lady Pioneers fall short in upset bid

(PR) Despite 22 points and 14 rebounds from senior co-captain Karen Bell, the Sacred Heart University women's basketball team fell short in its upset bid of New Hampshire College on Saturday and New England Collegiate Conference leader UMass Lowell, 70-65 last Saturday.

The Lady Pioneers (9-7, 2-3 NECC) led at halftime, 35-33 and were aided by senior Melisa Jones' four games, the most recent being a 75-74 loss to UMass-Lowell. In that game, the Pioneers played well in the first half and held a 39-28 halftime advantage. They extended the lead to 47-35 with 16:32 remaining in the game but went downhill from there. The Owls outscored the Lady Pioneers three pointers in the second half, and SHU's defense became almost nonexistent, which allowed the Owls to take a 73-67 lead with 2:37 left.

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Public Relations' Don Harrison: Sacred Heart's Bo Jackson

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No, Don Harrison doesn't hit home runs and drive in 100 runs a year for the Chicago White Sox. No, Don Harrison doesn't burst through an offensive line for a long gain for the Los Angeles Raiders like Bo does, but Bo doesn't know strategic plans, art exhibits or athletics like Sacred Heart University's Don Harrison.

You see, as the school's senior public relations writer and sports information director, Mr. Harrison deals with these subjects as well as the latest exploits of Darrin Robinson and the school's burgeoning athletic program as part of his normal work day. Additionally, Don is also editor of FOCUS, the University's alumni newspaper.

Unless you meet him at an athletic event, you might not know Harrison, because the Public Relations office is located three miles off campus in Trumbull, which has both advantages and disadvantages. As Don explains, "It does have its advantages inasmuch as there are fewer interruptions and I can accomplish more. But it's a liability because it's not as easy to get to know the people on campus."

You may however, encounter Don's brother-in-law, Don Cook, the university's new Director of Athletics.

Mr. Harrison got his first taste of sportswriting in the fall of 1960 when he was hired as copyboy for the now defunct New York Mirror, a newspaper with a circulation exceeding 900,000. Within 18 months, he was promoted to sports deskman. When the Mirror folded in October of 1963, Harrison took a job at the Waterbury Republican-American, where he would attain great acclaim.

With the exception of a stint at the New Haven Journal-Courier, Harrison remained with the Waterbury newspapers for some 16 years. In February of 1966, he became editor of the sports copy desk at the Journal-Courier—just one step away from the sports editor's position. In December of 1967, Don returned to The Republican as Sports Editor, where he would remain until 1981. In 1977, Don was promoted to Executive Sports Editor.

During his tenure as Sports Editor, Mr. Harrison chronicled some of sports' greatest moments. From the memorable "Harvard beat Yale, 29-29" wire football

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