Funding plan proposed
Clinton aims to make college affordable

By Kristyn Mulry
News Co-Editor

President William Clinton submitted a plan last week aimed at making a college education more affordable for every citizen. Although criticized by some, the proposal was generally well-received by educators across the country.

"This plan would help ensure that a college education is within the reach of virtually every American," said Stanley Rimmbery, president of the American Council on Education in a recent New York Times article.

The proposed policy is directed towards the aid of middle and low-income families and independent students.

"Students will be most benefited by financial aid in the form of direct grants," said Julie Savino, Sacred Heart's director of student financial assistance.

Both parties of Congress are concerned with this issue and with the state of education. "This marks the first time in a while that Congress is coming together on higher education and because of that, there will be positive movement no matter what come of the proposal," added Savino.

Under the proposal, the federal government will provide up to $10,000 a year in tax deductions for tuition and job training costs. Tax credits can also be obtained, which would refund students up to $1,500 a year for the first two years of college.

The inclusion of the tax credit component is intended to guarantee that every American can afford at least two years of community college," said Clinton.

Other aspects of the plan include a reduction in fees for Federal student loans, now at 4 percent of the loaned amount, and a provision allowing families to use savings from their tax-deferred individual retirement accounts for educational expenses, which currently carries a penalty if money is withdrawn before the age of 59 and a half.

Clinton's plan also involves making more money available to low-income students through Pell Grants. The maximum amount a student can now receive from the Pell Grant is $2,470, which Clinton plans to increase.

See Clinton, page 2

Changes with D-1 move

By Michele Herrmann
Co-Editor-in-Chief

The University's move to NCAA Division I, effective in the 1999-2000 academic year, will redefine financial aid requirements along with an upgrading in the caliber of competition.

"We're in the process of restructuring how we will award the aid to meet student population needs without disturbing the institution's mission," said Director of Athletics Don Cook.

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See Clinton, page 2

Work Study fills financial gap

By Lisa Pio
Staff Writer

Sacred Heart offers a work-study program as part of federal financial aid. Both residents and commuters are eligible, but not all students eligible for financial aid are eligible for work-study.

Beth Baker, assistant director of student financial assistance, said 567 students are employed on campus as of October.

Students are guaranteed a job on campus. Every job pays the same amount of $5 an hour. Whether or not a student receives work-study and the amount of hours awarded depends on the amount of other aid students receive and how much they are in actual need of federal aid.

Jobs range anywhere from refereeing intramural games and answering office phones to giving tours to prospective students. Some of the time they spend working can also be used to do homework.

Students receive a check which they pick up every week in the Administration Building. Technically, the money is supposed to go towards tuition bills, but it is up to the student's discretion what they use it for. Most students end up using their work-study checks as extra spending money.

"My work study check goes toward spending money," said senior Aaron Bryan, a psychology major from Lawrenceville, N.J.

Some of the time they spend working can also be used to do homework. Although it is helpful to have the extra spending money, some students do think that in the end it would be of more benefit to have the money go towards bills.

"This is a good example to try to show what they use it for. Most students end up using their work-study checks as extra spending money." And a provision allowing families to use savings from their tax-deferred individual retirement accounts for educational expenses, which currently carries a penalty if money is withdrawn before the age of 59 and a half.

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See Clinton, page 2

Vehicles obstruct emergency zone

By Erin E. Harrison
Co-Editor-in-Chief

A medical emergency prompted the Fairfield fire and police departments as well as a Med-Trans ambulance to respond to a breathing complaint from a South Hall resident last Sunday night.

According to Director of Public Safety Bill O'Connell, three vehicles parked in the fire lane obstructed parking for the rescue vehicles, but did not interfere in the units' response time.

O'Connell stressed that parking regulations are being enforced, although Public Safety director of housing operations, fire and police officials were unhappy with the fire lane obstruction and the emergency vehicles had to park just before the intersection at West Hall.

The resident is in stable condition.

Internships lead to employment...page 2

Men's volleyball blast Ramapo...page 11

Simple Jim to perform Wednesday night...page 8
SACRED HEART OFFERS STUDENT RETENTION PLAN

A strategy to increase the number of freshmen who complete their education at Sacred Heart will be presented by Dr. John Gardner today at 11:15 a.m. in the Schine Auditorium.

Gardner, director of the National Resource Center for the Freshman Year Experience, will speak to CLA's on their influence on first-year students.

Washington offers internships

The report noted that the average default rate at black institutions was $464,209 per institution.

That does not apply to historically black colleges and universities, which are exempt until July 1998.

Later this year, however, lawmakers must consider whether to extend that exemption when the higher education bill is rewritten.

The exemption, originally set to expire in 1994, was extended four years ago by Congress.

The loss of eligibility would "make it difficult" for students to afford the cost of tuition, according to the report.

The report noted that the average default rate at black institutions was $464,209 per institution, compared to $119,307 at other colleges.

Last month, faculty members, community leaders and lawmakers met at Texas Southern University to discuss ways to handle financial challenges facing the 50-year-old college and other historically black institutions.

SHU celebrates Peace and Love Week

Student Activities will be organizing a number of events to mark Peace and Love Week beginning Sunday, Feb.9.

Sacred Heart's version of "The Bzzz Game" will be held Sunday in the Jefferson Hill office, building 4 at 9 p.m.

Feb. 11 will feature a variety of games in South Hall. "Harmony Within Yourself" will take place on the 2nd floor at 8 p.m., followed by "Love Connection" at 8:30 p.m. on the 1st floor and "Sex Jeopardy" on the 3rd floor at 9 p.m.

Clinton: increases college aid

"...a college education is within the reach of virtually every American."
Ash Wednesday
Feb. 12

12:30 p.m. Mass & distribution of Ashes
4:30 p.m. Liturgy of the Word and Distribution of Ashes
6:30 p.m. Distribution of Ashes
7:30 p.m. Liturgy of the Word and Distribution of Ashes

All masses will be held in the Sacred Heart Theater.
For further details please contact Campus Ministry at ext. 7840.

Mailing grades abandoned

By College Press Service

University of Utah students no longer have to wait for their grades to come by "snail mail."
Instead students can find their grades on the Internet.
Starting this winter, students can check their grades in cyberspace or call the school.

Grants: increase with Div. I status

Students can add/drop courses, register for classes, check progress toward graduation and monitor grade changes.

The university will save close to $8,600 each quarter by abandoning the Postal Service, although students can receive a printed copy if necessary, Boren said. An ID number and password is needed to see grades.

Pay now and pay later

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Students who overload their credit cards with charges are more likely to load up on drinks and cigarettes, too, a new study has found.

Researchers at University of Minnesota's Boyton Health Center found that students with high credit card debt were more likely to drink, smoke, get poor grades and suffer from depression.

Nearly 550 students were surveyed for the study. The survey found that students with high debt were three times more likely than students with low or no debt to use tobacco. Students with high debt also were more likely to drink.

Those with no or low debt consistently reported higher grades than those with high debt.

Depression also was linked to the level of credit card debt. The survey found that less than 2 percent of those with no or low debt reported taking medication for depression, compared to nearly 9 percent of those with high debt.

---Compiled from CPS reports

Buy your sweetheart or secret love a Spectrum Valentine!

- $2.00 for 25 words or less
- 50 cents per additional 10 words
- Valentine will appear in the 2/13 issue

Stop in the Spectrum office to place your valentine ad.
Deadline is Tuesday, 2/11, 5 p.m.
PERERA

My yearning to be back in the security of my parents' home was overwhelming. I still had time to catch the next plane back to Sri Lanka. But something in the back of my mind kept saying, "Don't turn back now Ayoma. You've come this far, you have nothing to lose." Thinking of all the sacrifices my parents had made to buy my plane ticket, I knew that I couldn't disappoint them (or myself). From working 8 a.m. to 12 midnight (which my father is still doing), to not taking any vacation time that caused strains in his marriage, my father's dream was to provide my sister and me the chance of studying in the United States. Adjusting to living with a roommate (this was before the age of triples at Sacred Heart) and adapting to a life that was without fear of bombs and death, civil strife, independently closed universities, and food shortages, was an easy task.

This new-found freedom I clutched tightly in the palm of my hand, afraid that if I were to let go I would never get a second chance.

By Ayoma Perera

My thoughts always traveled to what my life might have been if I had boarded that plane back to Sri Lanka. Visions of never knowing what the next suicide-bomber would strike were nerve-racking. Extensive lines for bread and flour an even worse threat. Not getting an education—the ultimate test.

For all of you here at Sacred Heart, know how lucky you are. For all of you here at Sacred Heart, know how lucky you are.
Letters to the editor

OFFENSIVE MATERNALISM

Dear co-editors,

I must share my curiosity with you. Do you know something about the Sacred Heart community that the rest of us need to know? Is the social ambiance such that a student needs to be protected by another's obligation to uphold his/her right to be sexually active and protected from the negative consequences of that decision?

The writer you protect (Jan. 30) objects to the paternalism of the University. Do you find your paternalism/maternalism equally offensive when you make an editorial decision to be discreet and withhold their name?

If you judge the writer to be in some danger by identification, I would expect you to share the concern with the rest of the community out of a sense of journalistic responsibility.

Thomas Michael McLernon
Campus Minister

PRO-LIFER SAVES LIVES

To the editor,

I am a student at Sacred Heart University. After I read about Hillary Clinton in the Spectrum (Jan. 30) I had strong angry feelings about Hillary Clinton and her husband William Clinton. I am a devoted pro-lifer and I believe that babies have a choice to live.

The baby can't say "Please momma, don't abort me." This act of abortion is barbarous. Mother Theresa mentions, "If a mother kills her baby, what is this world becoming?" I have been an instrument of God and have saved many babies. For example, one is a little girl who is 11 years-old at the present time. She told me that she is going to be a doctor. It is a good feeling to save lives.

I've called congressmen, senators and representatives many times. I believe that the public should continue to write or call about this issue.

Mrs. Sally Norman

SEXUAL ABstinence LEADS To SELF-WORTH AND DIGNITY

To the editor,

I would like to respond to the student who wrote the letter entitled "Sex: education deficiency at SHU" (Jan. 30) 97). I applaud the author's sense of caring for her/his fellow classmates who are sexually active and in danger of getting seriously sick or hurt.

I too agree that there is a deficiency at Sacred Heart when it comes to education about sex. However, the lack of the education needed is not the kind the author proposed.

In his/her letter the author stated that the University should make information about safe sex more readily available to the student body because abstinence is not a realistic life-style for college students. I would like to raise three objections to this argument and offer a proposal for a different kind of sex education on campus.

First, the reality is that there is absolutely nothing safe about non-martial sex. When Health Services professionals hand you pamphlets on abstinence they are not giving you "the Catholic Line." They are giving you medical facts.

Second, distributing pamphlets about condoms will not make students save.

You already know condoms offer some protection from pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. Unfortunately, research has demonstrated that this information is only slightly helpful in influencing your sexual habits. In short, knowing what to do and doing it are two different things. You may change the type of information distributed by the Health Services Department, but unless you change your habits, statistics tell us it won't keep you or your classmates any safer.

Third, if I were a Sacred Heart student I would have been insulted by the assumption that college-age adults are not capable of sexual abstinence. Athletes train, sacrifice and discipline their bodies all year-round in order to achieve a level of excellence in their sport. Many students do the same with regard to their studies. Why is it difficult to believe these same students are not capable of discipline when it comes to their sexual life as well?

It seems to me the time has come to begin a new kind of dialogue here at the University, one that focuses not on what makes sex safe but rather on what makes sex truly great. Here at Sacred Heart Christ chases people, be they married or single, can play an important part in this conversation by courageously sharing the truth of their lives with others.

Married people can attest to the reality that sex becomes "great" when two people make a lifelong commitment to one another. When they promise to express their sexuality only as a sign of love and not as a power over or against each other.

Singles people who arechaste can join the dialogue by astounding their happiness as well.

Abstinence is not a burden placed unfairly on the shoulders of Catholics but a way of relating to the world that brings deep satisfaction. Abstinence frees people from worrying about suffering and sickness and allows them to concentrate on being truly intimate and loving with one another.

Educate yourself, understand your body, explore the many pathways of intimacy, but don't limit your education to pamphlets about prophylactics. And to those of us who live these life-styles let us have the courage to tell the truth about our experience. Let us risk being labeled "out of touch," unrealistic, or even...Catholic. Let us all make up the "Real World," and the "Real World" should be as the "Real World" happens at Sacred Heart.

Patricia Leonard Pasley

POLITICALLY CONCERNED SHU STUDENT REBUTTS

To the editor,

In the three years I have spent at Sacred Heart, the quality of the Spectrum has consistently improved. But things just wouldn't be the same if at some point the student body was not ripped for one reason or another. Thankfully, Rob Sawicki continued the tradition with his viewpoint in the Jan. 30 edition.

Mr. Sawicki claims that the majority of students at SHU are more concerned with "Road Runner" and "The Real World," rather than politics and current events. Mr. Sawicki bases this generalization on the fact that he has received few letters from students regarding politics. He also makes this claim based on conversations he has had with "many" students. How many students Mr. Sawicki will never know.

Does Mr. Sawicki, after his interviews with these SHU students voted in the last election? Probably not.

Being concerned about politics does not require that we write letters to Mr. Sawicki to talk about an article which contains information that can be seen on the nightly news or the daily newspaper.

By the way, Senator D'Amato represents my district in the Senate and Dan, Tami, Melissa, Joe, Flora, Mike and Sarah make up the "Real World." You should tune in, if you're not too busy.

Denis Reo
Junior Aaron Landry unbuckled his shirt and danced freely around the Outpost last Saturday night as a packed audience roared with laughter. But if you ask Landry, he doesn’t remember anything about dancing or feeling superglued to his chair or being unable to lift a balloon.

And from the laughter in the room, blend right in with other students from their trances, he said to them, “You will have the peace of mind of knowing that nothing embarrassing happened.”

(But perhaps if they watched themselves on video, they would think otherwise).

As they snapped out of hypnosis, Spinnato asked them if they remembered what had transpired.

They didn’t remember a thing, and some even asked when the hypnosis show would begin.

They thought they were only on stage for 10 minutes, and felt unusually tired.

Spinnato, who began as a stage hypnotist and magician, has been a stage hypnotist for 12 years, and is from Party People of Milford. He lives in New London and his performance is popular on college campuses.

“I don’t do this for any other purpose than entertainment,” he said.

And from the laughter in the crowd, that is exactly what he did.

Junior Aaron Landry does a striptease under hypnosis last Saturday night at the Outpost.

By Gina Norelli

Features Editor

Non-traditional students
among the traditional

By Carmela Chisholm
Contributing Writer

Imagine walking into a classroom and noticing that all of the other people inside are much younger than you. This doesn’t seem to be too horrible if you’re the professor, but what if you are a student?

This situation is one that happens often to older students that decide to come back to college. Nontraditional students are commonly people in their 30s and older who have come back to school to enrich either their minds or their careers.

Usually for most students around 18 or 19, college seems like an extension of high school with a great deal more freedom. But for the older student who has been out of high school for a longer time period, college can be like starting education all over again.

Nontraditional students must re-learn how to study and other invaluable skills that many younger students take for granted.

“Non-traditional students adjust well to the college atmosphere and after the initial shock of being back in the classroom, blend right in with other students.”

Nontraditional students also face other hardships, since the majority of them either have part-time or full-time jobs and families. Trying to fit classes and study time into their already jam-packed schedules can seem nearly impossible.

“It’s very hard,” said Sandy Evans, a first-year nursing student. “I go to work during the day, 8 to 4:30 and then I have class from 5:10 to 9:45. The hardest part is finding time to study.”

Nontraditional students have up to six classes their first year, so the shock of being back in the classroom, blend right in with other students.

Nontraditional students must re-learn how to study and other invaluable skills that many younger students take for granted.

“So what exactly is being back in school like for older students?”

“It’s exciting. After all these years of “Sesame Street,” it feels good to have my brain working again,” said Susan Russo, a first-year student involved in St. Vincent’s nursing program with SHU.

All college students have a sense of awkwardness when beginning classes their first year, whether they will admit it or not. Does being a nontraditional student increase this awkwardness?

Donna Brooks, a junior legal administration major from Bridgeport, says no.

Non-traditional students must re-learn how to study and other invaluable skills that many younger students take for granted.

“We’re all trying to accomplish the same goal, which is to understand the class. Age doesn’t really matter since we’re all learning together.”

Most nontraditional students adjust well to the college atmosphere and after the initial shock of being back in the classroom, blend right in with other students.

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Often times, nontraditional students end up sacrificing sleep and other activities to study. However, for parents, the situation is amplified even further.

“When you have children, the kids come first. School is basically second,” said Russo. Despite all these challenges, nontraditional students continue to do quite well.

The key to their success, along with motivation, seems to be organization.

“You have to be very organized and plan out your day exactly,” advised Brooks.
Meet the Reales

By Lisa Urciolli
Contributing Writer

Since 1972, Professor Camille Reale has been an asset to the faculty. This petite woman with blond hair and a face filled with friendliness began her career at SHU in the Department of Office Administration and was the chairperson for 14 years. "The department was later eliminated and I was asked to join either the faculty of Commerce, which I chose management and is currently teaching Introduction to Business/Commerce (BU 103) and coordinates business internships (BU 390)."

Reale's son Matthew is following in her footsteps and is also a business professor at SHU. Matthew is a graduate of Sacred Heart and Villanova School of Law. He became interested in teaching when he was helping a friend with an exam. "I wrote a letter to a member of the Sacred Heart Administration and as a result, I am now teaching," said Matthew. He also owns a law firm which he started in 1992, known as Anthony and Reale located in Shelton.

And as if those two jobs aren't enough, Matthew also is treasurer of the alumni council and co-chairperson of the Student Mentoring Program for sophomores.

"In my college years, I was on the Debate Society as a charter member and president my senior year. I learned a great deal from Dr. Gary Rose and emulated him for his good teaching," said Matthew.

Matthew said that it is hard to budget his time between having his own business and teaching and often takes his work to the courtroom.

This mother-son relationship is strong and both are very proud of each other's accomplishments. "There is no competition whatsoever," said Matthew.

Although they are alike in many ways, the two have different teaching styles. "As opposed to my son, I would describe my teaching as old school. I go by the book, like a road map, learn what you have to learn," said Reale.

"Matthew, on the other hand, grades his students on their input and interaction in the class and their preparation," she added.

Matthew said, "I am a stickler when it comes to papers and my classes are always open to discussions."

Aside from being a busy mother of four and grandmother of three, Reale is a member of the Fairfield County Heart Club at St. Vincent's Hospital and co-ordinator of a support group called "Women to Women" of the American Cancer Society for women with breast cancer.

A comment from one of her students papers, that of Junior Nicole Giacobbe, makes Reale smile. "It reads, 'I commend your teaching and the benefits I have gained from this business class. This is information I will use for the rest of my life.'"

Column for the "Mathematically declined"

By JON MATTE
Contributing Writer

My motivation is this—there are countless interesting facts, beliefs, and theories that involve the history of mathematics, its personalities, and its curiosities. Most of us, however, will never encounter these facts or ideas, simply because we will never be exposed to them...even in a mathematics classroom.

Thus, I thought it would be a good idea for the Spectrum to share at least one of these brief anecdotes each week.

The items selected will presumably lack knowledge of mathematics, and are actually geared as a "mathematical initiation," rather than the "Mathematically Inclined." (The "Mathematically Inclined" are those who would rather lay back and let someone else explain it.)

Topics will be generally historical in nature, but an occasional mathematical oddity will surely rear its head every once in a while.

Keep an eye out, then, for "Mathematically Inclined" each week. Kick back, relax, and let me leave you with the following:

Whether you've thought about it or not, there are at least two people in New York City who have the same number of hairs on their heads. L)

It is physically impossible for the human scalp to contain more than 5,000 hairs. Thus, nobody's head can have an area of more than 1,000 centimeters.

Since this number is less than the population of New York (roughly 8,000,000), it follows that at least two people in New York City must have the same number of hairs on their heads, since there are far more people in the possible numbers of hairs.

Hmmm... You now have an icebreaker for the next time you are walking along a crowded New York street and feel the urge to introduce yourself to somebody.

See you next week. "If you rest, you rust."

Criminal justice major gives officers edge

By Wayne Kosminoff
Contributing Writer

Over the last eight years, the criminal justice major has been on the uprise at Sacred Heart. Currently, 170 students are readily pursuing a career in the field of law enforcement. Of those 170 students, 65 percent are male and 35 percent are female according to Dr. Pearl Jacobs, chair of social and behavioral sciences and the director of the criminal justice program.

"The program has more than quadrupled in the last eight years," said Jacobs.

According to Officer Jeff Kuroghlian, a Sacred Heart graduate who has worked at the Fairfield Police Department for the last eight years, there are certain requirements that must be completed to become a police officer.

"The program has more than quadrupled in the last eight years. *Pearl Jacobs

"The individual must have at least a high school diploma and some college credit. Then, a write civil service exam must be taken," said Kuroghlian.

Questions on the test include math, English and some scenario questions.

Other requirements are a physical and polygraph test. "You must also pass some physical requirements, such as bench press and running times. If you pass, then you go to the Meridian Police Academy for four months," said Kuroghlian.

Qualities that are looked for when applying for a position as a police officer include good decision making, being a "people person," honesty, reliability and not being overly aggressive.

Kuroghlian is very happy with his career as a police officer. "I enjoy it a great deal and it's very fulfilling. What we do most of the day is help people who are poor or sick, but what we do is very rewarding," he said.

The field of criminal justice holds many other options besides becoming a police officer. Daniel Lamonica, a sophomore more criminal justice major from Hawthorne, said, "I was interested in this since high school, and I wanted to pursue a career in law enforcement."

Chuck Hartman, a sophomore more criminal justice major from Pottstown, Penn., said, "I originally wanted to take elementary education, but where I'm from, all the state schools were overpopulated. I know a lot of cops and it's something I always wanted to do. Eventually I would like to become a lawyer."

Having a degree in criminal justice when you are interested in working for the police, U.S. Customs or diplomatic services distinguishes you from the rest of the pack, said Jacobs.

Anyone interested in becoming a police officer or another related field can call Jacobs at 371-7764 for further information.
Simple Jim jams for AIDS

By Danielle Nolan
Contributing Writer

Music awards an overall smash

By Mike Nimmons
Contributing Writer

AIDS Awareness week at Sacred Heart begins on Feb. 17 and continues through Feb. 21. In an effort to help kickoff the week, the Connecticut-based band "Simple Jim" will perform next week at SHU.

The band will play an AIDS benefit concert in the University's new pub, The Outpost, on Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 9 p.m. The show is being sponsored by the Phi Omega Tau sorority.

Within the past six months, Simple Jim's popularity has soared. They have been performing nearly each week at area spots such as The Sports Page in Bridgeport, Larkin's Varsity Club in Fairfield and Shanenigan's in Norwalk, as well as many others.

The band consists of six members: Jon Goode, his brother Gerald, Chris Coppola, Mike Vitanza, Mike Formato and Bill Komninos. The band was originally formed by Jon Goode in 1994 while he was still a student at Sacred Heart.

On Saturday, Jan. 18, I had the chance to see Simple Jim's show at Shanenigan's. I had heard about them, yet I had never been to one of their shows. They were incredible. Fans were cheering, dancing and going crazy. Shanenigan's was packed and it was clear that the band has a large following.

Simple Jim played many of their own songs at the show, but they also covered a bunch of popular songs. I was impressed to hear some of my favorite songs from No Doubt, Alanis Morissette and the Beastie Boys. They also played songs from The Counting Crows, KISS, The Doors and The Rolling Stones.

I was even more impressed with their original music. Their music was fresh and well-played.

Overall, I thought it was a really good show for anyone interested in music who enjoys an overall smash.
Chang to speak on campus

By Stephanie Smith
A&E Co-Editor

Pang-Mei Natasha Chang, author of the bestselling book, "Bound Feet & Western Dress," will be lecturing on multiculturalism in the Schine Auditorium on Tuesday night at 7 p.m. The lecture is free and open to the public and Chang will be available to sign copies of her book.

Chang's book tells the story of her great-aunt, Chang Yu-i, who was born in Shanghai in 1900, and experienced China's transition from Confucianism to Communism.

During the time of Confucianism, women were seen only as a necessity for giving birth to male children. Women had no rights. of the Yu-i's marriage was arranged and she could not escape having her feet bound, a Chinese custom for women at the turn of this century.

Yu-i was married to the son of a wealthy family. She did not meet her husband, Hsu Chih-mo, until the day of her wedding. Hsu was a Chinese poet who introduced Western meter and rhyme schemes to China.

Hsu brought Yu-i to England where the clashes in cultures became quite evident. According to Chang in a press release statement, the title of the book comes from an argument between Hsu and Yu-i. Hsu made her wear a skirt with nylons and a jacket and Yu-i proclaimed that her bound feet and Western dress did not fit her.

Yu-i died in New York City at the age of 88. Chang uses her great-aunt's experience as a Chinese woman being thrust into Western culture to illustrate the great differences between the Western and Eastern cultures.

Reserve your seat today!
1-800-5-SEMINAR, Ext. 126

The opening reception for the "Faculty Exhibit" art display is today from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Gallery of Contemporary Art. The exhibit runs through March 2.

Absolutely Jonathon to play at SHU

The band Absolutely Jonathon will be playing tomorrow night from 10 p.m. to midnight in the Outpost. The event is sponsored by the S.E.T. Band Committee. Alcohol will be served to those with proper 21+ ID. Admission is free.

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The band Absolutely Jonathon will be playing tomorrow night from 10 p.m. to midnight in the Outpost. The event is sponsored by the S.E.T. Band Committee. Alcohol will be served to those with proper 21+ ID. Admission is free.
Sports in brief

Swanson scores big at EIBC finale
Pioneer women place second and fourth overall

Senior Jennifer Swanson (Shelton) went out with a strike in the final conference match of her collegiate bowling career.

Swanson received MVP honors for a second consecutive year, along with Sportsman of the Year, high six-game series (1414), high game (268), match point leader (26-34) and second place high average (211).

Junior Cheryl Ninno (Ryebrook, N.Y.) and freshmen Chrissy Anania (Bristol, R.L.) and Kristy Newman (Point Pleasant, N.J.) were named to the Second All-Conference Team.

The A team finished in second place in the Metro Division, while the B squad placed fourth.

Califano nails All-Conference team

Senior Rob Califano (East Rockaway, N.Y.) was named to the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference first team last weekend. A fine performance was given by sophomore Jim White (Raymond, N.H.), averaging 205, who delivered for the team at key moments.

Marc Kozak received an award for high three-game series (779).

The Pioneers finished in third place behind William Paterson College and St. Johns, ranked second in the country.

The men will be traveling to Reno, Nev. tomorrow to compete in "possibly the biggest tournament of their careers." Powerhouses Nebraska, Florida and Indiana State will be among the competitors.

Hockey: Pioneers split close contests

Continued from page 12

at 19:31, giving the Pioneers a 3-2 advantage to start the third period.

In the final period, senior Jason Scanlon (Stamford) provided Sacred Heart with its fourth goal to preserve the victory.

On Dec. 6, Sacred Heart dropped a 5-4 decision to rival Skidmore College, in a game they had led at one point, 4-2.

Last Saturday Sacred Heart traveled to Saratoga Springs, N.Y., for another chance to topple Skidmore, the team that sits atop the Eastern College Athletic Conference with an untarnished record of 8-0.

Like the game against Wentworth, the Pioneers found themselves in an early 2-0 deficit. However, this time they were not able to fight their way back, as Skidmore led throughout the entire contest en route to a victory. "Skidmore is a tough team and we played them well, but we made some costly mistakes," said Hanna.

The Pioneers were led by sophomore Jon Yacknick (Kittanning, Pa.) with one goal and one assist, and sophomore Anthony Tedesco, who netted the only other Pioneer goal.

Friday night Sacred Heart returns to the Milford Ice Pavilion to host Western New England College. The two teams met earlier this season in a contest that WNEC won, 5-4 in overtime.

Hanna believes that was a game Sacred Heart should have won and is eager for the rematch. "We feel they stole that game from us," said Hanna. "We trailed 4-0, but battled back to tie the game at 4-4, sending it to overtime, only to lose 5-4. Our guys are looking for revenge."
Front Row

Jets heading in the right direction

By Rob Sawicki

For longer than I care to remember, the New York Jets have been a disaster of an organization. The three most famous words spoken by long-suffering Jets fans since the team's Super Bowl III upset over the Baltimore Colts are "same old Jets." There are some truly pathetic statistics about the futility of the Jets. They are the only team since the AFL-NFL merger in 1970 not to win a division title (that statistic doesn't include the Jacksonville Jaguars, who came into the league two years ago, while the Carolina Panthers who came into the NFL with Jacksonville managed to win their division this year). The Jaguars and Panthers were both in their respective Conference Championship games in only their second seasons.

The Jets have never had a coach with a career coaching record over .500. Things have gone further downhill in the past two years.

After firing Head Coach Pete Carroll, the Jets hired Rich Kotite.

Rich Kotite stepped down on Dec. 20, after going 4-28 with the Jets. This left the Jets' coaching job open. Since then, speculation has swirled around one name: Bill Parcells.

White Jets' fans sat around, asking themselves, "Will Parcells come to the Jets?"

Parcells has already shown interest in the Jets. He said coach Scott Carter in referring to his team's recent competition, "We are not so much playing against them as we are ourselves," said coach Scott Carter in reference to his team's recent competition. "It's about us, not the other team." Carter led the first game with 44 kills for game two. Freshman setter Brian Cotte (Natick, Mass.) had 40 assists on the day.

On Monday night, the spikers traveled to Lehman College (Bronx, N.Y.). In their conference game sweep (15-9, 15-6, 15-5), the Jaguars and Panthers came away with a victory. This was the first win for the Jaguars and Panthers in their conference (4-0).

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"In order for us to win a championship this year we have to stay focused on the objective, no matter who we play," said Carter. "This means keeping the intensity against every team, whether they are of greater or lesser caliber."

The Jaguars and Panthers next home game will be on Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. against Mt. St. Vincent.

Spikers blast Ramapo, Lehman advancing to 7-1

By Corinne Waldheim Assistant Sports Editor

The Sacred Heart spikers blasted Ramapo College in three games on Jan. 30 in a home match (15-8, 15-2, 15-2). Outside hitter Pete Carlow (Beverly, Mass.) led the squad with fourteen kills overall.

"We are not so much playing against them as we are ourselves," said coach Scott Carter in reference to his team's recent competition. "It's about us, not the other team." Carter led the first game with 44 kills for game two. Freshman setter Brian Cotte (Natick, Mass.) had 40 assists on the day.

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**SPECTRUM SPORTS**

**Pioneers avenge losses with Albany win**

By Julie Nevero
Staff Writer

The SHU women's basketball team improved to 10-9 overall and 6-5 in the NECC by defeating Albany, 73-68, last Saturday. The victory avenged a 77-70 loss to the Lady Danes on Jan. 11.

The game also avenged last season's NECC last-round playoff defeat to Albany, a team the Pioneers defeated twice during the regular season.

"This was a big win for us," said Coach Ed Swanson. "Between the score going back and forth and fighting back from a 7-point deficit, it was a fun game to watch."

Sacred Heart came out strong and held a 38-33 lead at halftime.

Albany opened the second half on a 10-0 run, which was interrupted by a three-point field goal from freshman Katie Toole, which initiated an 11-0 run for SHU.

Toole played solid defensively, while racking up eight points.

"I felt great out there," said Toole. "I wanted to win more than anything."

Junior captain Chrissie Perkins was the leading scorer with 18 points. Freshman Heather Tablonski pulled down a game-high of 13 rebounds, 10 of them defensive. She also scored 15 points.

The Lady Pioneers battled back after being down by seven points to tie the game at 68.

Sacred Heart's accuracy at the foul line was the key to the win. With 43 seconds left in the second half, junior Maureen Delaney was fouled attempting a three-point shot.

She made two of her three free throws to pull the Lady Pioneers ahead by one.

Fouled a second time with 18 seconds left, Delaney made the one-and-one shots to make the score 71-68.

Trailing by three points, Albany still had a chance to tie the game, but the Danes fouled sophomore Jessica Bresnahan, who sunk two foul shots to put the game away.

"I knew we needed them," said Bresnahan. "We wanted to win bad, and at the end of the game we all had key contributions."

The Lady Pioneers will be in action tonight, visiting Southern Connecticut State University at 5:30 in New Haven.

Men's hoops drops to 7-12 with loss to Albany

By James Thompson
Staff Writer

With six games remaining in the season, the Sacred Heart men's basketball team is in sixth place in the NECC with a 5-6 record (7-12 overall). The Pioneers went 1-2 in the past week and are looking forward to the last stretch before conference playoffs. They opened the week by defeating crosstown rival Bridgeport, 82-70, on Jan. 27, but then lost to Franklin Pierce, 90-70, on Jan. 30 and Albany, 78-72, last Saturday.

The team continues to struggle late in the second half of their games, failing to capitalize on two opportunities to gain the lead on game-tying shots by Joe Doyle and Bryan Chong against formidable Albany.

The Pioneers trailed for most of the game and made several personnel changes to try to overcome the Danes. The most noticeable change was the return of sophomore guard John Johnson, who played six minutes, and the increasing role of Chong.

Chong, a senior guard, played 30 minutes and shot 4 of 8 from the field for 12 points and grabbed

Continued on page 10

Hockey edges Wentworth but falls to rival Skidmore

By Brad Wilson
Sports Editor

The Sacred Heart men's ice hockey team edged Wentworth, 4-3 on Jan. 29 and was nipped by Skidmore, 3-2 last Saturday to close out a seven-game road trip.

The Pioneers (8-8, ECAC South, 5-4) trailed, 2-0 early against Wentworth, despite outshooting them 20-6 in the first period.

"We kept the puck in our zone for much of the first period, but we didn't capitalize on our early offensive opportunities and had some breakdowns defensively," said Coach Shaun Hannah. "Although we got down early, our guys responded well and this was a key win for us."

Sacred Heart responded with three unanswered goals coming from senior Aaron Foust (Cowansville, Pa.) at 15:11 of the first period, junior Jim Hefferman (West Haven) at 13:54 of the second and sophomore Greg Edwards (Louisville, Ky.) Continued on page 10