Art Department bringing concerns to parents

By Elizabeth Hyer and Brian Corasaniti
Co-News Editors

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SHU celebrates Black History

By Mike Powers
Contributing Writer

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Some events will include and African-American Coffee-house, a trip to the movie "Amistad," a historical display and a forum on race riots.

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A trip to the movie "Amistad" will be held Feb. 7. Along with the movie, David Pesci, the author of the book "Amistad" will be signing copies of the book on Feb. 10 at noon in the Faculty Lounge.

"I think the movie "Amistad" resembles freedom for the black people who were slaves. We need a movie like that for people to see," said Nicholas Pacucci, a senior from Waterbury.

A historical display of Black History Month memorabilia will be held on Feb. 13 at 4:00 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge. The display will feature the likes of slave shackles and chains.

Historic photos as well as letters will also be displayed throughout the exhibit.

A forum that will discuss and show a film about race riots in Crown Heights and the tensions that came out of it will be held on Feb. 18 at 4:00 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

"The race riots showed how we are still far away from being a country where we respect one another," said one anonymous student.

Dr. Joseph Campinha-Bascote, president of Transcultural C.A.R.E. Associates, will give a presentation on cultural competence in higher education and with students.

Those interested in receiving more information about Black History Month can stop by the Student Life Office in Hawley Lounge.

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News Briefs

Two SHU profs join American Chem Society
Dr. Etd Alkatib and Dr. Babu George, both chemists, have been transferred as Sacred Heart, have new positions with the American Chemical Society.
Alkatib is now the Chair of the Environmental Committee for the Western Connecticut chapter of The American Chemical Society.
George was appointed to the International Activities Committee of the Division of Chemical Education for the American Chemical Society.

Cut show looking for felines
M.E.G.O, a non-profit, feline welfare organization is looking for cats to enter in their Eighth Annual Pet Coat Show. All cats entering in the show must be current on both rabies and distemper vaccines. Before the show, the cat must be bathed, brushed, free of fleas and have claws clipped.

The show will be May 3 at the Litchfield Firehouse in Litchfield. The entry fee is $10.
For more information, call (860) 567-3277.

Sorority: Allegations surface
Continued from page 1

...ing that what is written in the outline regarding the 1-hour proceedings in the Greek life manual is incorrect.

He said the allegations were so severe that when he introduced them to the council they felt immediate action needed to be taken.

According to Page the council's vote was unanimous against sorority members Kappa Phi. They were found guilty as charged. Kappa Phi is no longer allowed to participate in any rush meetings this coming semester as well as in the full of next year.

They are also not allowed to recruit new pledges for all of next year, and they have to demote two-hundred.

"We are a new sorority on campus. A year or two not being able to recruit new pledges could really hurt our organization," said Bridget Flynn, a Kappa Phi member and junior from Merrick, N.Y. "I do not believe the gravity of our punishment fits the crime."

"It is hard to figure out who is truthful and reliable in such a short amount of time. I believe that the sisters of Kappa Phi did what they had to in order to determine who is appropriate for their sorority," said Patsy Carlo, a member of Sigma Delta Chi.

"It's not about character building. Those with strong wills will make it, those who do not won't. In the long run it is beneficial to the person," he adds.

"Hearing goes on in every organization and the people who found us guilty have no right to it. This is bulls---," said Wendy Phelan, the president of Kappa Phi sorority from Elmhurst, N.Y.

According to Cappuccio, Kappa Phi intends to appeal the decision.

Parkridge: Few spots available
Continued from page 1

dents have had to park on side-streets (off of Cheyenne Street) and we can't keep a watch on them."

"I paid $100 at the beginning of this academic year for a sticker to park in the driveway in front of my Parkridge townhouse," said Ray Cogarsty, a junior criminal justice major from Deer Park, N.Y. "At the end of the year it was a very necessary expenditure and now I can't even park there."

Sacred Heart University is well aware of the problem and has arranged for residents to park at the Job Community Center lot, which neighbors Parkridge. Public Safety and JCC security will patrol the lot to help ensure the cars' safety.

"Those who have lost parking stickers will now be able to park at the JCC," said Parkridge Hall Director Ginny Maniques.
"The fee to park at the JCC is $30 less than residents are charged at Parkridge so that $20 will be credited to the resident's Sacred Heart account."

Parkridge now has just 43 parking spots and residents with the highest credit hours will be awarded those spots.

Senior Kemra Hertor is one resident who has been granted a spot in Parkridge's lot.
"I feel grateful that I can park at Parkridge, but I feel bad for those who are forced to park at the JCC," said Hertor, a biochemistry major from Franklin, N.Y.
"This whole situation is frustrating because none of us were braced for it.""Junior Karen Mauckey is a resident who has lost her privilege to park at Parkridge.
"I think it's unfair that I should lose my spot because mine is not being affected by any construction," said Mauckey, a psychology major from West Islip, N.Y. "These residents whose spots are taken away by construction should park at the JCC."

'Habitat' hopes to build house
By Brian Corasaniti

Habitat for Humanity's Sacred Heart Chapter hopes to build a house in Bridgeport, Connecticut, which will coincide with the school's 35th Anniversary.
Next week, there will be a meeting and Information session for anyone interested in helping out at any level on the project.
"We need to see if there is enough student interest, because it is a big undertaking," said Phyllis Machlitch, director of Service Learning, former president of the Bridgeport Chapter of Habitat for Humanity and current volunteer at the SHU chapter.

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization that provides the money to build or renovate houses for low-income families.
Habitat members, volunteers and the homeowners help build or renovate the housing and then will sell the homes back to the families at cost.
This year, they hope to raise the revenue to build a house for such a family in Bridgeport.
"This is a vision that the campus chapter has," added Machlitch.

So far this year, Habitat has had help on other projects from the SHU men's ice hockey team, Student Government, Service Learning classes, a fraternity, and student volunteers.
"We have had over 300 people work at Habitat in the last two years," said Machlitch.

The meeting next week is, "for anyone interested in being there," said Sean O'Connell, president of the SHU chapter of Habitat for Humanity and a sophomore from Trumbull.

Peace and Love coming to Sacred Heart
By Christine Vargo

Peace and Love Week will be celebrated at the Sacred Heart University campus from Feb. 7 through Feb. 15. The idea for this week was originated by Cara MacCreary, a student of Residential Life, as an alternative during the Valentine's Day holiday.
"The week is a way for Residential Life to expand peace and love to everyone and focus on friendship and better communication in relationships," she said.

Avalon Gates is having a Peace and Love Arts of Kindness kick-off party on Feb. 8, sponsored by the class of 1998.

The premise of the book the Random Acts of Kindness, focusing on good deeds towards others, along with food and other activities.
There will be seminars on healthy relationships involving a panel of administrators including Sacred Heart President, Dr. Anthony Cernea, that will give an opportunity to volunteer their personal stories for successful loving relationships and experiences.
There is also a retreat on Feb. 13 and 14 called the 24 Hours for Peace, sponsored by Campus Ministry and Service Learning.

The 24-hour retreat will take place at St. Charles' parish in Bridgeport and focuses on working with the parish community through talks and work with the students.

Arts: Concerns over location still continue
Continued from page 1

Hippeli said she was disappointed they couldn't attend, but couldn't schedule any other date for the tour.
"I set the Feb. 15 date and asked Ted Giswaju (Art Department chair) before I scheduled the event. The following weekend was at an art show for the homeless. Then the Art Club is booked up every weekend thereafter," said Hippeli.

In a letter sent to the parents of the Art Majors following the Arts Club's letter, Dr. Hameti said he was concerned about the needs of the Art Department also.
"From my experience as a faculty member and administrator in several colleges and universities, I am aware of the close bond which art students form with each other and with their instructors, and also the aesthetic contributions which the department as a whole give to the university community. We will do what we can to see that there is an environment at Sacred Heart University which facilitates those contributions," he said.

Hippeli said that the Arts Department situation needs to be taken care of.
"I think that our complaints are valid, and the people involved are taking it too personally. We're not creating a war, we are just trying to get the best suited facility to work in," she added.

Patricia Leonard-Paulsy of Campus Ministry is one of the organizers of the program and feels the week is a wonderful way to spend Valentine's Day.
"The whole idea of the week is on our neighbor and volunteering. To take the definition of love and broaden it," she said.

Katrina Coalay of Residential Life is also a week organizer and the general promotion of love and peace in the residence halls and all over campus.
"We will be sending out peace doves in support of peace around the world," she said.

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Public Safety blames location

By Adam Lagnese
Contributing Writer

Recent car thefts on campus are not the fault of the budget, said O'Connell. "Over the last few years our budget and our manpower have not really changed, but the rate of auto theft has," said William O'Connell, director of Public Safety.

"The location of Sacred Heart makes a good target to steal cars," said O'Connell. The campus has access to Park Avenue and the Merritt Parkway, making it easy for a thief to get away.

According to Public Safety, over 1,300 spaces on campus are patrolled daily by Public Safety officers. Those spaces include the North and South Lots, the Library and Administration lots, the Commuter/Faculty Lot, Jefferson Hill and Visitor parking.

"If a thief sees us, he goes where we are not," said O'Connell. "Thieves know what they are doing because they can get in and out of a car so quickly. It is frustrating."

Public Safety has a limited budget and can only afford so many officers. "Obviously more money would mean more staff and we would be better off," said O'Connell. "But you cannot attribute the budget as the reason that cars are being stolen. There is no direct cause between the two."

Public Safety publishes crime rates in a yearly pamphlet. According to the pamphlet, seven cars were stolen in '94 and '95, and two in '96. The figures for '97 have not been published yet.
Graduate open house coming

By Jon De Benedictis
Contributing Writer

The graduate programs that are offered at Sacred Heart are MBA, Education, Computer Science, Religious Studies, Chemistry, Nursing, Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, and Healthy Systems Management. Over the next five years the college hopes to attain all the goals set by the AACSB. The accreditation can only do good things for the school," said Dr. Theresa Gonzalez, program director of the M.A. in Health Systems Management. The accreditation will encourage the setting of higher standards for the College of Business. The accreditation shows university commitment to delivering quality education," said Gonzalez.

The move for accreditation was first proposed by the faculty of the College of Business and was supported by the administration. "Only positive things can come from having this accreditation," said Joseph Belezrany, a junior from Fairfield. Although he is at least a year away from graduating, he is still interested in attending the open house. "I have given serious thought to pursuing graduate studies," he said. "I feel that the open house will help to give more information about what Sacred Heart has to offer as far as graduate programs are concerned," he added.

Deadlines for applications vary for different graduate programs, said Haakonsen. Those interested in more information about the open house can stop by the Department of Graduate Admissions on the second floor of the Campus Center or call 365-7619.

College of Business hopes for accreditation

By Kristen Jeiormine
Contributing Writer

For the next five years the College of Business will be undergoing preparation for an accreditation by the American Association of Colleges and Business Schools (AACSB). The AACSB is the agency which sets academic standards for faculty and students in the College of Business, making sure that professors meet credential standards and stay current with the changes in business. The College of Business recently prepared a self-study, which is a self-examination of all areas in the business curriculum.

The findings will be compared to the AACSB's book of criteria and standards, and any inadequate areas will be revised. Over the next five years the college hopes to attain all the goals set by the AACSB. "The accreditation can only do good things for the school," said Dr. Theresa Gonzalez, program director of the M.A. in Health Systems Management. The accreditation will encourage the setting of higher standards for the College of Business. The accreditation shows university commitment to delivering quality education," said Gonzalez.

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El Salvador trip awaits

Special to the Spectrum

Abbot Francis Kline of Our Lady of Mepkin Monastery in South Carolina spent two days in late January (27-28) on the Sacred Heart University campus. The Abbot spoke to students in the Classics of Western Spirituality class of President Anthony J. Cenera, met with catechumens and sacramental candidates, conducted open forums, and addressed the University community. The title of his talk was "Monasticism and the Intellectual Tradition."

Kline was elected third abbot of Mepkin Abbey, a foundation of the Cistercian Order, in 1990. His new book, Lovers of the Place: Monasticism Loose in the Church, was published in 1997.

Abbot Francis visits SHU

Some SHU students dine with Abbot Francis last Wednesday.

Environmental Club looks to '98

Group excited about this semester

By Beth Brady
Contributing Writer

Due to a recent increase in its members, the Environmental Club has big plans for this semester's activities. The club started four years ago with three members, now has 17 members. Club President Jessica Clark, a senior, fellow member junior Maria Cadenazzi and club advisor Kin Sousa-Peoples said that because the club gained so many new members they expect big things for the semester. "We just want to promote environmental awareness in the Sacred Heart community," said Cadenazzi.

The club is focusing on an environmental fair planned for Earth Day, April 22. "It will be a lot easier to get things accomplished with so many more people," said Clark. Although nothing is definite, the club is planning for a tie-dye t-shirt, a planting booth, and a 'make your own recycle paper' booth as well as the possibility of a rock climbing wall.
February 4
A Reading of the Governor’s Proclamation

Please join us as we kick-off Black History Month with a reading of the Governor’s Proclamation by Dr. Patricia Walker, Dean, College of Education & Health Professions. 3 P.M., MAHOGANY ROOM

February 5
African American Coffeehouse

 Featuring the talented storyteller, Lot Therrio. Stories from Africa, America (African American & Native American), China, Japan, & Europe. 730 PM, FACULTY LOUNGE
Sponsored by The International Center

February 6
Jazz Night at the Pub

A jazz quartet performing works from the Standard Jazz Library. 10 PM, THE OUTPOST PUB
Sponsored by Band Council

February 7
Trip to the movie “Amistad”

Come see the film which portrays the true story of the Spanish slave ship “La Amistad”. It is a story that challenges the very foundation of our legal system. This is a fight for the basic right of self-marked freedom. Sign up in Student Life.
Cost - $2 per person (includes ticket & bus ride). Limited to the first 45 people.
7 P.M., FAIRFIELD CINEMAS
Sponsored by Student Events Team

February 10
“Amistad” Presentation & Book Signing

Travel back in time to an event that shaped American History. On the top 25 of NY Times Bestseller’s List. Price - $12.95 paperback, limited quantity.
11 NOON, FACULTY LOUNGE
Sponsored by The International Center

February 13
Times Gone By - Black History Memorabilia Exhibit

Slave shackles, revolutionary war records, letters & photos, in addition to numerous historical items will be on display by the collector, Valerie Bertrand.
4 PM, FACULTY LOUNGE
Sponsored by the International Club

February 11
Cultural Competence: Are We Having Fun Yet?

Dr. Josephine Campion-Bacote, Ph.D., President of Transcultural C.R.E. Associates will lead students in a group discussion on cultural sensitivity & its role in student interactions & learning. Box lunches provided, registration required, limited to 75. Call 828-1, Donna Brook to register.
13 NOON, SC202
Sponsored by College of Education & Health Professions, Office of Academic Affairs, G.E. Scholars Program, Office of Multicultural Affairs, Coca Cola Corporation

February 17
Health, Fitness & Beauty Mini-Expo

An opportunity to obtain information & receive free samples on health & the latest beauty products. Free blood pressure screenings & makeovers by Prescriptives Cosmetics.
11 A.M, FACULTY LOUNGE
Sponsored by The International Center & Health Services

February 18
Forum - Fires in the Mirror

A discussion & film of the race riots in Crown Heights and the ensuing tensions.
4 P.M., FACULTY LOUNGE
Sponsored by The Education Department

February 26
Black History Month “Jeopardy”

A traditional trivia game in Jeopardy fashion. Win prizes by playing or just come to watch!
9 P.M., THE OUTPOST PUB
Sponsored by The Student Union Office

For More Information on Black History Month, please contact The Student Life Office at 371-7846.

February 1998
Sacred Heart University
EDITORIALS

Chaos erupts with Parkridge parking

Since road construction has began on Park Avenue and Geduldig Street, Parkridge Townhouse residents have been restricted from parking in their driveways for the remainder of the semester, and all Parkridge residents have been restricted from parking on the majority of the street around Parkridge. Some residents (41), were lucky enough to win a parking space behind Parkridge through a lottery. Others, (55), were left with no choice but to park either at the neighboring Jewish Community Center or down lonely side streets.

We are concerned about the safety of students who have to park away from Parkridge, as well as the safety of the students since their cars, at rest or at sight and pose as an invitation for crime and vandalism. What will happen when students return home late at night and have to walk from their car to Parkridge? Will a Public Safety Officer be there guaranteed every night watching out for them and their cars or is this just an empty promise?

I do believe that if there is any time to hire more officers, and more reliable officers, the time is now.

Patchwork solutions are just a start

Since the beginning of the year, the Art Department has been trying to find a solution to its inadequate facility, acquired by the renovations to the Science Wing over the summer. Through several meetings with Administration, petitions, and the latest measure, contacting parents of art majors, the Art Club has tried to reach a resolution.

We believe that the actions of the Art Club and Department are actions of necessity. Since the fall semester, measures have been taken by Administration to rectify the problem. These measures, however, are the equivalent of plugging a leak with one's finger — a temporary and tentative solution to a permanent problem.

By adding light bulbs and moving drawing classes into the Campus Center, Administration feels they have begun to address the Art Department's concerns, but must continue in order to fully solve the problem. As of now, these patchwork solutions are far from a complete answer to the problem.

Deciding to leave after careful contemplation

I thought I'd take this opportunity to let readers know that this will be my final week as an associate editor of the Spectrum. It has been extremely difficult for me to begin as a staff writer my sophomore year, and this year, I've gained valuable experience pertaining to the journalism field. However, I've found that the Spectrum, on top of my other responsibilities this semester, is simply too time consuming.

I came to this decision after a long talk with my parents over the winter recess. We looked, and found the seemingly endless hours I was putting into the Spectrum, courses and lacrosse. Being a senior, we looked at the added importance of sending out job applications and the time needed to handle that. We knew of one of my responsibilities that I would be eliminated as to make sure my others would receive appropriate attention.

My classes this semester are more challenging that they've been in the past. One course specific to Senior Project, I know will need many hours devoted to it. Being that I'm on track to graduate this May, I can't allow any grades to slip. Studies are always what comes foremost and at this point of my collegiate experience they need increased attention.

I've been playing lacrosse since I was seven and have been a member of Greek team for three years. Since my freshman year, I've been part of the lacrosse team and have made the decision on the Greek team too are much a part of my life to abandon. I know I need to continue to play and contribute this spring as the team begins its venture into Divi­ sion I.

By Brad Wilson

Hidden successes are noticed

Several times during the year, and especially in the Spring semes­ ter, the University takes the opportunity to single out student achieve­ ments in academics, leadership, athletics and in­ volvement. It is a time for grati­ tude, pride and well-earned suc­ cesses.

There are, however, other areas where successes are achieved, but because of their nature, cannot be proclaimed publicly. They are monumental achievements in per­ sonal growth, integrity and heal­ ing.

They are the quiet, hidden successes that belong to those of us who have had the privilege of sharing with students this part of their journey, namely, some faculty, staff and those of us in the Counseling Center.

Today, we take this opportu­ nity to celebrate and honor YOU:

• You who try daily to act as if life were normal while your phone call fills you with dread, knowing that your Mom or Dad is dying and that this might be the phone call that summons you home.

• You who try time and time again to establish healthy bound­ aries in and end unhealthy, often deal­ ing with memories of abuse and rape.

• You who are watching your parents relationship disintegrate and can only sit and watch it hap­ pen, praying you will not have to take sides.

• You who do not want to go home for fear because of the yelling and emotional abuse you put up with when one or both parents abuse alcohol.

• You who are inside when someone makes a joke about gay people, knowing full well they are laughing about you...if they only knew.

By Sr. Anne-Louise Nadeau

EDITORIAL POLICY:
The editorial page is an open forum. Letters to the editor are encour­ aged. All submissions are subject to editing for spelling, punctuation, grammar and length. The Spectrum does not as­ sume copyright for any material submitted. All submissions are reviewed by the Editorial Board.

The Spectrum is a student­run newspaper of Sacred Heart University, published every Thursday throughout the school year. All mail should be sent to Spectrum, Sacred Heart University, 501 Railroad Ave., Fairfield, CT 06432-1000. The adver­ tising deadline is 11 days prior to publication. Of­ fice phone numbers are (203) 371-7866 or 7863. Fax number is (203) 371-7828.

The staff wishes Brad the best of luck...and thanks him for everything.

By Brad Wilson

February 5, 1998

SHU Spectrum
If the SHU Fits
by Jeremy Staub

YOU NEED TO
GO BACK TO SCHOOL.
TAKE THE MERIT SOMETHING
9 5 WEST, BACK TO
OLD TOWN), DOWN MARGARET
AND UP GUELFIELD.

ROAD CLOSED

The SHU Voices

What was your most embarrassing moment?

Matt Bauer
Senior
Bronx, N.Y.
"Being caught peeing on
the side of the road by a cop."

Meaghan McGovern
First-year student
Warwick, N.Y.
"Falling up the stairs in front
of a hot guy."

Tim Cooke
Junior
Danian, Conn.
"Falling down the stairs."

Marianne Cardo
Junior
Garden City, N.Y.
"Spilling coffee all over the
media floor during class."

Correction: A Jan. 20 article in News about a trip to El
Salvador incorrectly stated the name of a professor, as well as
his title. The correct name is Dr. Robin McKeeister, and he is a
Professor of English at Sacred Heart University. We apologize for
these errors.
Letters to the editor

STUDENT RESPONDS TO LETTER CRITICIZING HER LETTER, QUESTIONS SHU SAFETY

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to "SHU Alumnus Defends Public Safety..." printed in the Spectrum on January 29, 1998. Three weeks ago, during the last 15 minutes of my Rhetoric class, the professor asked us to write a letter to the editor. I quickly began scribbling away about something that was still on my mind: the vandalism of my visitor's car during a brief stop at SHU in November. I did not attach, or have any intent to, belittle Public Safety. I would have assumed without questioning that college students everywhere ask much of their public safety departments. However, I fail to understand how a car parked in the most visible row of a well-illuminated lot, within 200 yards of the Public Safety office and directly in line with its monitoring camera, could have been extensively vandalized and stripped.

Regardless of the exact amount of time this crime took—my intelligence level—I was simply expressing my feelings about a horrible wrong.

Other SHU students have shown great concern for car thefts on this campus. Most recently, the January 29, 1998 issue of the Spectrum printed a letter titled "Another Student Wonders Where Public Safety is During Theft." This letter addressed the same questions I have—too many cars are being broken into and stolen off campus; why isn't anyone stopping it?

If law enforcers spend less time on patrol in comparison to administrative duties, shouldn't something be done about that?

This issue is not a question of students running stop signs, calling Public Safety for rides, setting off alarms or opening locked doors.

Things such as these are a product of our doing, the students.

Let's differentiate between situations that are a cause of our mistakes and criminal activity.

This particular occurrence did take a good 30 minutes to be completed, according to the Fairfield Police Officer who responded to the crime. Thirty minutes.

SHU has had several problems with car theft and I am not placing the blame of Public Safety, but I feel that more precautions need to be taken.

If a Public Safety officer is unlocking a door for a student, then shouldn't another officer be patrolling the parking lots?

What is the purpose of having security cameras if the monitors are not being watched or recorded?

Entering other colleges or universities is comparable to getting through airport security.

I have given my driver's license number and vehicle identification number to an officer at the school entrance and then again at the dormitories. How is it that criminals are coming onto this campus at night and being overpowered?

Sadly, it's a real shame that this SHU graduate feels the need to use his time pulling part my genuine concerns rather than working on a way to heal this obvious problem.

Leah Czarnecki
first year student

ARE LAPTOPS USEFUL OR A PROVEN FLOP?

To the Editor:

By now, every Sacred Heart student has experienced some problem or has expressed some sort of concern associated with the laptop computers. By now, we've all seen that being a proud owner of a laptop brings with it certain problems. In my case, I have experienced some problem or has experienced some problem with their laptops. By now, we've all seen

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This is really annoying. I don't want to make this a letter to tear down Comp USA and our 'help' desk (however much we students feel they deserve it) but one that serves as a declaration to all those involved with the laptop issue letting them know without anger or disgust that we want to be thought of as consumers. We've spent the money on their potentially wonderful tools that can teach and help us so much and we deserve more information and faster progress in straightening out what we have invested in.

Dianne Bailey

LIFE IS FINE WITHOUT LAPTOPS

To the Editor:

As a commuter student at Sacred Heart University, I have successfully completed my first semester without the use of a laptop.

At orientation it was mandatory that all freshman must buy laptops. I decided to buy mine cheaper through a discount catalog until I found that I did not need the laptop for any of my classes.

Since I am a commuter, I have a desktop computer at home where I get all my papers done. Since I have a computer at home and the school has much access to computers in their computer labs, I feel as though I can do my assignments just as well as the students who have laptops.

Julie Altieri

WHO IS YOUR SWEETHEART?

Students: Submit a favorite photo of you and your honey to appear in the Valentine's issue of the Spectrum (Feb. 12). Fill out the coupon below and place it, along with your photo, in an envelope. Drop off to the Spectrum office by tomorrow, Feb. 6. Photos will be returned to you!

1. SHU student's name (first & last):
   Year of graduation:

2. Sweetheart's name (first & last):
   Year of graduation (if he/she is or was a SHU student):

3. How long have you been together?

4. What are your Valentine's Day plans?

# to reach you at if we need clarification (optional):

Questions? Call 271-7560

Photos will be placed as space permits.

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8 - SHU Spectrum February 5, 1998
African American Coffeehouse

By Amber Schaper
Assistant Features Editor

To celebrate Black History Month, the International Center is sponsoring the African American Coffeehouse on February 5 at 8 p.m., in the faculty lounge.

Hush puppies, sweet potato pie, and chicken wings will be served, as well as the traditional storytelling food, milk and cookies. These treats will be specially made by local caterers.

The African American performer, Lot Therrio, a former minister, currently is a psychotherapist and storyteller.

Therrio tells personal stories about growing up, as well as ones from other cultures, such as India and Trinidad; they returned with a record of 5-4.

When the two arrived in the city, where the Olympics originated, Oldroy entered the airport and claimed he was slightly nervous due to the lack of security. He described Athens as having close similarities to New York, but without zoning laws.

Yet, at the same time, once he settled in, he discovered, "There was pretty much something to do every night; the mayor of Athens even attended some of the events. Basically, I had a great time while I was there."

Due to the lack of time spent in the country, Prussi commented that he really didn't appreciate his experience until he had returned from the event. He did however say, "All of the competitors were very friendly and we had a remarkable experience. It was not 100 percent, but if anything, it was entertaining and constructive."

Although the Debate Society did not come back as victors, Reale, a former president of the Debate Society, said of his squad, "I would rank our debaters little above average. If I had to rank them, I would give them a seven out of a 10 point scale."

Although the team did not do as well as they hoped, Reale added that being on the team itself is a personal experience.

The African American Coffeehouse is sponsored by the African American Programs, stated she obtained the idea of presenting Therrio from Dr. Jane Gangi, an education professor here at Sacred Heart University.

"She is the only one at the university who has seen him perform," explained Lim.

Storytelling is not merely a fantasy land. There are conventions and conferences for storytellers, where they come together to get ideas and critique each other's work. Storytelling is used as a medium to open people, even adults, to the realities of life. Some professions which come to the convention are nurses, teachers, and librarians.

"It's a very natural and intimate art, even more so than theater. When someone tells a story, you feel like they are telling it just to you- if they're a good teller," said Barbara Reed, founder of the annual storytelling festivals at Connecticut College, and founder of the Connecticut Storytelling Network.

Of his time on the stage, Therrio expressed, "I felt the quiet of the room. I almost felt they were on the stage with me, or I was with them in the middle of the audience. It's the most intimate experience I've ever had. The storyteller really has the opportunity to tell eyes and hearts."

History has been passed down as the spoken word since time has begun.

Before the written language was developed, oral stories were the way that people found out information from one another.

The stories were "So interesting that people will remember the history behind the story to carry it on to the next generation," replied Lim.

"All individuals can benefit from the oral, as well as the written aspect of communication," said Echo Cautier, a first-generation American from Sierraleone, Western Africa. Cautier, 20, a junior English major from East Orange, N.J.

"I believe that Black History Month is to celebrate the history of all Americans, all people who have been oppressed or discriminated against," Lim said. "History has always been presented as a one sided story. Telling both sides is in the spirit of what Martin Luther King Jr. really believed in," she added.

Many of the education classes are required to go to this event, so Lim suggests making reservations by calling her at x-7614.

The coffeehouse is free for SHU students, a donation of $3 is recommended for other individuals.

Mindful thoughts

With a group of people I helped put on a program for teenagers called Emmanuel. My parish is Our Lady of the Assumption in Fairfield, which offered this to high school teens this weekend.

One of my major responsibilities was to give a talk to fifteen teenagers about the ways I incorporate God into my life. This was no small task.

I used my family as an example. The two years we worked together to take care of my ill grandmother until she died, but one of the most precious human experiences of this was drawn from my Sacred Heart experience of community connections.

This reminded me of another time that I did some community service. Led by Phyllis Machledt, Director of Service Learning, 18 other freshmen and I, 5 senior leaders and numerous faculty and staff members spent the week living on the east side of Bridgeport in the St. Charles Urban Retreat Center.

I loved the experience, and there were a few encounters that really touched me.

One early evening we were at a supper helping serving. I offered to watch a baby while a young mother was getting her dinner.

His name was Aaron, and he was at a supper helping serving. I offered to watch a baby while a young mother was getting her dinner.

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Slavery: alive and well in the 18th century

By Christopher Sherman and Dr. Lauren Kenton

During the planning of Black History month at SHU, Christopher Sherman, President of Omega Phi Kappa and Dr. Lauren Kenton, Assistant Professor of Education started discussing a possible series of articles for the Spectrum.

A line from the movie "Amistad" about Cinque, the leader of the slave revolt, inspired this feature and future features. The line is: "If the (Cinque) were white..." Chris and Lauren brainstormed a list of African American writers, inventors and scientists who have stories to be told. The first article focuses on the story of the ship's crew.

The release of Steven Spielberg's film "Amistad" has focused attention on the subject of resistance against the tyranny of slavery. The institution of slavery was at least as old as the Roman Empire, but was more widespread in the Americas, where European settlers and Africans began a centuries-long struggle against the oppression of African peoples. Native resistance was formidable, however, that the European settlers and colonists were not always able to enslave the peoples they encountered. Slavery in America did not end with the American Revolution. It continued through the 19th and 20th centuries in the American South and other places.

Inventors

African American

Inventors

Africans

Africans

John A. Burr

Geo. W. Carver

T. Elkins

David Gittens

George F. Grant

Michael Harney

J. Gregory

Augustus Jackson

B. F. Jackson

H. A. Jackson

Granville T. Woods

J. B. Winters

W. Johnson

Frederick M. Jones

F. W. Leslie

Lyda Newman

Here's a photo attributed to Black History Awareness month.

Fearing for their lives should they actually reach African shores, the crewmen surreptitiously turned the ship to the west every night after sunset, knowing that the Africans would have no knowledge of navigating the stars. Finally, after many weeks of rigging east and west, the American made landfall off the coast of Land Island. After anchoring on Long Island sound, the ship and its occupants were taken into custody by the US Navy on August 26th, and were brought to New London.

Editor's Note: Christopher Sherman is a contributing writer and Dr. Lauren Kenton is an education professor here at SHU.

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

African American Coffeehouse

The African American Coffeehouse will take place in the Faculty Lounge at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 5. Entertainment and snacks will be provided. For more information contact Grace Lim at X5764.

Friday Mass

A Mass will take place Friday at 12 p.m. and 6 p.m. To participate go to the chapel located next to Hawley Lounge.

Accounting Club

Robert Half will be at the Accounting Club meeting on Wednesday at 2 p.m. All are welcome. For more information contact Jon Powers at 380 - 1790.

Spectrum announces new Associate Editor

WAYNE KOSMINOFF...

He will leave his position as Features Editor to take on a new, exciting role.

*This new position will give me new challenges to conquer. And you doubted me, Ralph?

CONGRATULATIONS WAYNE!
The good, the bad, and the self-absorbed

By Keysha Whitaker  Assistant Features Editor

People most enjoy looking good. High self-esteem is often an excellent characteristic. But, what happens when self-esteem takes a wrong turn, ending in conceit and vanity? Dr. Christina Taylor, of the psychology department, said, "Narcissism is a form of self-love. It sometimes suggests insecurity. Conceit may be a way of masking those feelings." Webster defines conceit as vanity, or an overweening opinion of oneself. In society, a person may be considered conceited when they are always concerned with their looks. Many conceited people may exhibit an "I'm too good for anybody but myself," attitude.

These individuals may be misjudged, whether it be out of jealousy, or a personal vendetta. A shy individual may be considered conceited when they are always concerned with their looks. Many conceited people may exhibit an "I'm too good for anybody but myself," attitude.

there is a difference between pride and conceit. Pride is usually associated with an accomplishment. Conceit is all-around self-admiration. It is not uncommon for individuals to take pride in their accomplishments. Most people enjoy receiving praise and compliments. Young children bring home tests and papers they completed in school to receive their parents' praise. The response they receive from their parents, and those around them, shapes the way they will view themselves and others in the future. Though a turbulent stage, most people seem to emerge adulthood unharmed. Unfortunately, the remainder may have developed the "mirror, mirror" complex.

The wicked queen of Snow White and the Seven Dwarves had a mirror.

Each day, she'd say, "Mirror, mirror on the wall. Who's the fairest of them all?" Unfortunately for her, the mirror told the truth, telling one of that was fairer than her, Snow White. Group psychology professor with her looks bred an immense jealousy and hatred for Snow White.

Individuals are faced with these emotions daily, and risk being engulfed by them, if not handled maturely. Many people seem to have these feelings continuously, struggling to gain control over feelings of self-admiration.

Which sex has the privilege of being most concerned with their looks or abilities?

First-year student, Stephen Watcko, a math major from Hamden said, "Women are more concerned when it comes to looks. Men are more concerned when it comes to ability. I think that's how males view males and women view women." Women may comment on a girl who is attractive or dressed nicely. "She thinks she's cute," is often a common phrase.

This may prove that beauty truly is in the eye of the beholder. This "conceited" person probably has never spoken to the judge, nor did that individual do anything to merit that label except be considered attractive or dress nice.

Females may exhibit jealousy towards other girls in a more vindictive manner, such as evil looks, attitudes, and backbiting. Men, however, may deal with conceit in a different manner.

Stephanie Thomas, a first-year student from Seymour, said, "Conceit may be a problem with guys when it comes to things they can do. Guys like to show up their friends. Girls value their looks and what other people think of them, but it is equal with guys and girls.

How can the problem of conceit be solved?

"I think the problem of conceit can be solved by people taking a better view of themselves and how they affect people around them," said first-year student, Heather Laverrier, from Biddeford, Maine.

It seems the argument may rage on. It may be hard to decide when pride turns into conceit. But, one fact may remain true, if you don't like yourself, who will?
WSHU seeks funds through pledge drives

By Matt Duda Contributing Writer

WSHU began a ten-day pledge drive on Jan. 30 to raise funds to continue broadcasting. The station hopes to raise a total of $250,000 in pledges.

WSHU provides news, classical music and National Public Radio programming to more than 158,000 listeners in southern Connecticut and Long Island. The station has held pledge drives for 14 years as a way to finance operations.

"69 percent of our budget comes from listeners," said Station Manager George Lombardi, "the way that we generate money is by going on the air and asking for contributions." "People call and pledge money to us simply because they love WSHU," said Membership Director Eunice Stead. According to Stead, more than 150 volunteers will answer phones and collect pledges from listeners while staff members on the air urge people to support the station. The volunteers are listeners who enjoy WSHU's programming. "Those who feel the station is really important to them volunteer their time as well as their money," said Lombardi.

Three pledge drives are held each year. Last October, WSHU met its goal by collecting $240,000 in pledges.

Lombardi asks that listeners contribute one dollar per week to give it a chance. "My roommate and I often read each other stories from 'Chicken Soup' before we go to sleep," said Holly Burk, a junior from Cranston, R.I. "It leaves you with a warm feeling to fall asleep to." "I read the stories over and over and over again," says Gina Vacca, a sophomore from Cranston, R.I. "I write the quotes from those books in my journal." The purpose of these books is to inspire people to overcome obstacles, dream, have faith, and realize they can make anything happen.

McGowan conquers 'Phantoms'

By Ian Spelling College Press Service

At 23, Rose McGowan is a rising Hollywood starlet. Perhaps she's not a household name, but she's worth knowing about. 

McGowan was born on Feb. 2 to a Manhattan hotel. "What's so cool about movies and any sort of art is that sometimes you're in the mood for a crazy, lock the doors experience, and sometimes you want to see 'The English Patient.'"

In Colorado, "Phantoms" unfolds like this: 700 people dis-appear from a quiet little town and only two sisters (McGowan and Going), the sheriff (Ben Affleck) and his deputy (Liev Schreiber) are alive. Something called the Evil Entity, a mysterious life force that lives underground and can assume assorted shapes, has re-surfaced to wreak havoc. Enter the military, which is quickly dispatched, and tabloid scribe O'Toole, who's previously writ-ten about the Evil Entity. Soon enough, it's up to the fab five to save the world.

McGowan reports that she didn't read the book until after the shoot wrapped, for her character in the novel was only 14. She also notes that "Phantoms" marked her first time dealing with special ef-fects. But don't get her started on filming in Colorado in the heart of the winter. "I hate being cold, I hate it," she says, laughing. "It was surreal to be out there at three in the morning. I felt like I should be waiting for a rescue party, not my close-up. All I could say was, "Oh, my God, I'm so cold." And when I saw the film, it didn't even look like it was that cold." All in all, the actress—whose skin is as fair as her hair and eyes are dark—thinks "Phantoms" came together fine. "Think of it as a supernatural thriller," she says. "People kept asking me while I was making 'Phantoms' and right after we were done, if it's good, I couldn't an-swer. I was acting with nothing, and that was so completely foreign to me, knowing that they'd add all this stuff later on. So when I saw it, I was happy with the way it turned out." Of course, "Scream" was pretty good too. McGowan ad-mits she had no idea that the horror-thriller would back through the $100 million ceiling. "I don't know why, but I never thought about how the movie was going to do," she says. "People, I think, liked 'Scream' because it was so smart. Nothing about it was dumbness." So, who is McGowan? She was born in Florence, Italy, and brought up in the same cult, The Children of God, as River Phoe-nix. One of six kids, she was reading by age three and model-
Hawke, Paltrow have ‘Great Expectations’

**By Tara S. Deenihan**  
A&E Editor

What do you get when you cross a 19th Century British author and a 90's Mexican director? “Great Expectations.”

The latest incarnation of Charles Dickens’ 1861 novel is directed by Alfonso Cuaron and stars Ethan Hawke and Gwyneth Paltrow.

Although readers of the novel will notice differences in character names and minor plot devices, “Great Expectations” stays true to Dickens’ story in its main purpose.

Hawke’s character, Finn, is first introduced as a child, played by Jeremy James Kissner. Finn, an orphan living with his sister Maggie (Kim Dickens) and his boyfriend Joe (Chris Cooper), is invited by a wealthy eccentric named Nora Dinsmoor (Anne Bancroft) to play with her niece named Nora Dinsmoor (Anne Bancroft) to play with her niece.

Ethan Hawke and Gwyneth Paltrow in “Great Expectations”

Estella, played as a child by Raquel Bell, is introduced as a girl when you cross a 19th Century British novel with a 90's Mexican director. “Great Expectations” stays true to Dickens’ original plot, “Great Expectations” is a respectful and riveting delivery of a classic tale.

**McGowan: indie actress hits the mainstream**

McGowan from page 12

An air bag saved the driver.  
A blood bag saved the passenger.

Ethan Hawke and Gwyneth Paltrow in “Great Expectations”

Although her early years may have been screwy, McGowan ended up in “Doom Generation” and has since been a sought-after actress on the indie circuit.

By 19, after lots of wandering, McGowan ended up in “Doom Generation” and has since been a sought-after actress on the indie circuit. Although readers of the novel could handle. “What was funny was that, even when Estella announces that she is engaged to Walter, a New York socialite played by Hank Azaria, she’ll shoot in the spring. By then, she hopes, two other independent films she completed will be released. There’s “Soutie,” a drama about a messed up Irish Catholic family, and “Lewis and Clark and George,” a drama that casts her as a mute con artist.

“Dead Poets Society.”

Robert DeNiro performs strongly as a family, and “Lewis and Clark and George,” a drama that casts her as a mute con artist.

Lustig, an escaped convict assisted by young Finn whom he meets again in N.Y. Bancroft’s marriage to Walter, a New York socialite played by Hank Azaria.

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SHU honors All-America athletes

The freshman forward from Stoneham, Mass., netted six goals in the team's three latest wins including four in the 10-0 blowout against Connecticut College. She also had a goal in each of the victories against Hamilton and Colgate.

The junior forward from South Hadley, Mass., had a total 46 points in the team's recent victories including 26 against Franklin Pierce College last Saturday on Alumni Day. His performance aided in bringing the team above the .500 mark.

SHU celebrated the accomplishments of its All-America athletes last Saturday on Alumni Day in the Pitt Center before a crowd of 1,500. Nineteen Pioneer All-Americans participated in the ceremony that took place just prior to the men's 74-64 basketball victory over FPC. Front, from left: Daniel Dos Santos (soccer), Angelo Bruno (baseball), Joe Rietano (baseball), Pat Suchower Tarini (softball), Deirdre Hynes (field hockey, lacrosse), Doug Steele (lacrosse), Elizabeth "Bippy" Luckie (softball), Michelle Palmer Suda (softball, field hockey), Renee Melchiona (softball), Cheryl Simmons (field hockey), and Lisa DiFulvio (softball). Back row: Rich LeCour (baseball), Ray Vyzas (basketball), Joe McGuigan (soccer), Darrin Robinson (basketball), Roger Younger (basketball), Tony Judkins (basketball), Carl Winfree (basketball) and Jen Fallon (lacrosse).

Spikers finish third at tourney

The Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association is a multi-divisional conference in which all three Divisions are represented, whereas the Metro Conference was made up of mainly Division II teams. Carter claims to have a more balanced team than in years past because it doesn't rely on just one person. "We have players who want to be here," said Carter. "We've always had a go-to person to get the job done, but this year we don't need to rely on any one person because of the depth of our team," he added.

In the Pioneers' two losses this season, their side out and point transition percentages were higher than any opponent they have faced thus far.

According to Carter, they lost the games because they were "out of the system" and didn't pass the ball well. "This team is tough to beat when it is system," said Carter. "We get the ball in the setter's hands and can distribute to many people. When we are outside of the system, we don't play as well," he added.

SHU will face the Division III National Champions, Springfield College, this Saturday in Springfield, Mass. Game time is TBA.

Sports Schedule

February 6-12

Friday (M) Ice Hockey vs. Fairfield, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday (W) Basketball vs. Albany, 7 p.m.
(W) Basketball vs. Albany, 4 p.m.
(W) Ice Hockey @ Union College, 5 p.m.
Sunday (M) Volleyball @ Spring-field/New Jersey Tech, TBA
(M&W) Track & Field @ Brown University, 9:30 a.m.

Monday (W) Basketball @ University of Maryland, 7 p.m.
Tuesday (M) Volleyball vs. Lehman, 7 p.m.
Wednesday (W) Basketball vs. UMass Lowell, 6 p.m.
(M) Basketball vs. UMass Lowell, 8 p.m.
Thursday (M) Ice Hockey @ Bentley, 7 p.m.

Photo by Chris Nicholson

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SHU Spectrum
February 5, 1998

In the Spotlight

14 - SHU Spectrum
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Pioneer Classifieds

SUN FUNS

By Julie Ann Nevero

Sports Editor

Jill Murga
Women's Hockey

Dave Fesko
Men's Basketball

Quote of the Week: "My eyes started to water. It hits you. It's all starting. This is what it's all about."

- U.S. speedskater Derek Parra of San Bernardino, Calif.

The Sacred Heart men's volleyball team finished third at the Vassar College Tournament last weekend.

The Pioneer's defeated Jersey City on Friday and Vassar College on Saturday.

The win against Vassar marked the first time ever SHU defeated them in a volleyball match. The team stands with a record of 4-2.

Outside hitter, Kevin Yee, led in kills against Vassar with 17 and Brian Drew added another 13. Sophomore setter Brian Cotte had 46 assists in the match.

"I am pleased with where we are. We're playing very well," said coach Scott Carter. "We're using all of our assets."

"Brian Cotte is doing a good job of opening our hitters on both sides against single blockers," he added.

The team is part of a new conference this season which features a higher quality of competition than its previous one.

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Jill Murga
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Rugby adjusts to changes

By Lauren Koester
Contributing Writer

The Sacred Heart men's rugby team has been in existence since 1992 and the men who play are among the hardest working athletes on campus.

"During the next few years, the rugby club made a definite name for itself, while going through the transition of players from year to year," said Denise Suffin, director of student life and the team's advisor.

Within the first four years of the program, the X-men had an overall record of 14-3, won back-to-back championships at the Providence Rugby Tournament, and moved to Division I status in the fall 1996 season.

In its first season of Division I play, the team finished with an overall record of 3-4 and the learned quickly the difference between the two Divisions.

"Division I means quicker, stronger and more mentally fit opponents," said Suffin. "The faster play of more skilled teams was grounds for some pretty exciting rugby."

Spring 1997 took the X-men on their first tour across the Atlantic to England and Wales. Matches were played against teams from Wales, the Midlands and London.

"They put on a good show and impressed their British counterparts," said Suffin.

"It was a great experience," said captain George Duffy. "We experienced great rugby and learned to play at the next level."

The fall 1997 season disappointed to many of the players as they finished with an 0-6 record.

"We are rebuilding," said Duffy. "We just need to practice harder for Division I."

The team recently held tryouts for its spring season and will begin playing overseas on the green fields of Ireland sometime in March.

Fact of the Week: San Francisco 49ers quarterback Steve Young (5-for-11, 103 yards, two TD) set a Pro Bowl record with his fourth career TD pass.

Sports in Brief

SHU softball looking for donations

The women's softball team is looking for donations or patrons who are willing to take out a full page ad at the cost of $100 or a half-page ad at a cost of $50 in its program guide. The funds will help supplement the cost of the team's spring training trip to Orlando, Florida. Those who make donations will have their names in the program under, "Friends of SHU Softball." A minimum donation of $30 is appreciated.

Please make checks payable to Sacred Heart Softball and direct them to the attention of Elizabeth Luckie. Payments must be received by Feb. 10.

Intramural Floor Hockey Standings after first week of play

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Write for sports, Articles or a column.
Call Julie x 7963
Fesko leads Pioneer men over .500 mark

The Sacred Heart men’s basketball team suffered a loss to NECF foe Franklin Pierce (68-61) last Saturday. Once tied for the lead in the conference with the Ravens and UNMass Lowell, the defeat has moved them to second at 15-6 overall and 7-6 in the NECC. They also own a 6-1 record in the NEC.

Sophomore forward David Fesko led all scorers with a career high 26 points on 11 of 12 shooting from the field. Fesko also led the way with 20 points in Saturday’s 76-64 win against Franklin Pierce.

“In the last couple of games, the ball’s been in the right spot and I’ve just been finishing,” said Fesko.

Senior captain Louis Frye contributed 16 points and four blocked shots while Michael Forde added 13 points and six assists. Mike Kulpa was New Haven’s scoring leader with 19 points, followed by Trevor Herbert with 15.

With 6:16 left in the first half, UNH forward Rob Johnson fouled Frye hard on a lay-up attempt. Frye stayed on the ground for a minute before leaving the game and returned later in the half with his left wrist bandaged. Frye suffered a cut on the hand, but managed to play the majority of the second half.

SHU earned the 600th win in the program’s 33-year history with an 88-79 win over Division I Central Connecticut. Bike coached for over 360 of those victories.

Sacred Heart hosts Albany on Saturday in a re-match of the Jan. 18 contest at Albany when the Danes defeated the Pioneers, 82-78. “We’re going to try to play our game,” said Bike. “Hopefully they’ll be more worried about us than we are about them.”

Tip-off is at 4 p.m.

Lady Pioneers fall to FPC, now second in NECC

Icemwomen increase win streak to four in a row

The Sacred Heart’s ice hockey team returned to school late Sunday night after a tough, successful weekend.

The Lady Pioneers defeated both Hamilton College (6-3) and Colgate University (6-3) last Saturday and Sunday. The team has now won four games in a row.

“This weekend was a good test for us because next year when we’re an alliance member, we’re going to have to play two solid games back to back,” said coach Trina Bourget. “Even in the face of adversity, these women pulled together.”

The Lady Pioneers were challenged quickly against Hamilton when they faced a two goal deficit early in the first period.

“The team kept its heads in the game and battled back, with junior forward Sarah Hanna scoring a goal at 3:10 into the second period off a pass from junior defensiveman Christy Palmer.”

Freshman Jill Murgia followed Hanna, scoring a goal at 9:49 later in the period, giving the Lady Pioneers a 2-2 tie, the Lady Pioneers played a solid period, with both teams battling for the win. Hanna came up big for SHU, scoring the game winning goal off of passes from sophomore Lauren Wiggins and freshman Jaime Stinemetz with 2:09 left in overtime, giving Hanna two goals for the game.

The Lady Pioneers faced Colgate without Wiggins, their scoring leader with 19 points, followed by Sophomore goalie Anna Stimets with 2:09 left in overtime.

Sophomore goalie Anna Alveari played a large role in the weekend’s match-ups, stopping 19 shots versus Hamilton and 18 against Colgate. Her key saves kept SHU in contention in the games.

“I was very proud of all of them, especially our defensemen Appleton, Palmer, and Raab,” said Bourget. “They did a great job of setting up our offense. We were forced to play with three defensemen and they played great defense.”

The Lady Pioneers will be in action Saturday when they travel to New York for a match against Union College.

The teams will face off at 5 p.m.