The issues facing Sacred Heart University will be the topic of discussion at the first ever State of the University Address from 7 to 9 p.m. on Dec. 9.

The event, to be held in the Theater, is designed to be a forum for students to get their questions answered about the variety of prominent issues on and off campus.

"I thought it was necessary to have this because when there's a problem, it stems back to communication," said Tom McCabe, president of Student Government, who will be opening the event with a 10 minute speech.

The state of SHU will be examined. The issues facing Sacred Heart University will be the topic of the first ever State of the University Address.

By Brian Corasaniti

News Editor

December 3, 1998

Old gym renovation sought

The truth about dorms and damage

Halves will be converted into a large lounge area that will contain computer ports, couches and lamps to be used to the benefit of the students.

The proposal for the gym will have to be presented in front of the Board of Trustees for approval and set into action.

"The board is in favor of having a coffeehouse type place... we have to put in a proposal," said Tom McCabe, president of Student Government.

A new proposal for the men's locker room located in the old gym is also being presented to the Board of Trustees for a vote on what the actual renovation should be. The locker room walls will be knocked down, the floors will be re-done and the walls will be painted to construct the room into something that will benefit the students of the University.

With the walls knocked down the former locker room will be able to hold a capacity of 80-90 students. Ideas for the space include an ice cream parlor, a coffee shop or a pub.

Many students are hoping the space will be turned into a new pub for the students. According to Mike Giaquinto, director of Buildings and Grounds, the main problem with this idea is attaining the permits to serve alcohol.

The expected completion date is the end of the semester is when most damages to private living areas are not found until the students are moving out. As people check out and at the end of the semester is when assessments are made for vandalism and other type damages," she said. "Our goal is to bill for the vandalism type damages."

The total damage of common areas is divided between the number of students sharing that area to determine the amount each student will be billed.

For instance, if the carpet in a third floor lounge is ripped, the cost of its repair will be divided between that floor's residents. This system is only excepted if the individual who caused the damage is found or come forward, in which case he or she is billed for the damage in full.

Raynis says that damage charges cannot be completely calculated until the end of the semester is when most damages to private living areas are found.
Phyllis Machledt, director of Service Learning and Volunteer Programs at Sacred Heart University, was presented an Above and Beyond Award by the Regional Youth/Adult Substance Abuse Project on Nov. 23 at the group’s annual meeting.

Machledt has initiated several volunteer projects at SHU, including “Operation Bridgeport,” a working weekend for faculty and administration at the St. Charles Urban Center on the city’s East Side and “Community Connections,” a week-long program for freshman and upper-class leaders who work at a variety of Bridgeport sites such as Habitat for Humanity, Bridgeport Area Youth Ministries and Merton House.

In 1995, she was instrumental in the formation of a Habitat for Humanity campus chapter, the first by any University in Fairfield County.

“Phyllis Machledt epitomizes community involvement, human commitment, and RYASAP has been fortunate to have her energy and dedication,” her citation read in part.

Machledt’s RYASAP activities include the Enrollment & Awareness Committee and the Green Team, a collaborative initiative of RYASAP, the Bridgeport Police Department, Sacred Heart University and six Bridgeport public schools that provide opportunities for urban children to become agents of change for a positive environment.

As director of SHU’s Service Learning and Volunteer Programs since 1994, Machledt works with Bridgeport community councils and groups. Her focus is on four neighborhoods: the East Side, West Side, The Hollow and Park City North, to ensure that student volunteer placements have the most impact and will effectively dovetail with the service-learning programs.

Machledt has also been active in the Bridgeport Community Conference Series the past two years as a member of its Steering Council.

Although Bridgeport has been her primary focus, she often contributes her time and energy elsewhere. This fall, Machledt led a group of 55 students, faculty and staff in the building of a handicapped-accessible playground at Owen Fish Park in Fairfield. Each year during Spring Break, she leads a group of SHU students and staff to Baltimore for a working week on Habitat for Humanity projects.

In Spring 1996, Phyllis and her husband, John Machledt, and internist with a practice in Fairfield, were part of a SHU group that traveled to a remote village in El Salvador.

There, they spent the better part of nine days repairing damaged and cluttered classrooms, and building what locals called “salineras,” which villagers rely on to extract salt from ocean water.

She is a past president of the Bridgeport chapter of Habitat for Humanity, a former chairman of the Eastern Board of Educators, and a former member of the town’s library board.

By Gabriel Bonnani Staff Writer

How can Sacred Heart best recognize its outstanding overall academic achievers before graduation? Membership in Delta Epsilon Sigma, the National Scholastic Honor Society for colleges and universities with a Catholic tradition, Sacred Heart’s chapter, Delta Gamma, with over 600 members since its charter in 1970, inducted one of its largest groups on Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. in the Maloney Room.

The purpose of DES is to recognize academic accomplishment, foster scholarly activities and encourage a sense of intellectual community among its members.

“It is the mission of a wise person to live in the image of God in community with others, takes it’s components of wisdom,” he translates De Epiphanite Sophon, whose motto, whose Greek abbreviation gives the name.

The society stresses hard-earned knowledge, discriminating judgment, and humble service as the components of wisdom.

In founder, the Most Reverend A. Fitzgerald, who saw the critical link among spirituality, scholarship and service, had imprinted on its seal the Greek symbol for Christ, Chi Rho, along with a lamp signifying a shining light inside the darkness of a disbelief.

Delta Gamma, with over 600 members enrolling students most majors. The Chapter Adviser, Dr. Donald W. Brodeur, welcomed the inductees and their guests. He is also professor and chair of Psychology, who coincidentally provided a chapter of this year’s induction.

He stressed the importance of rewarding students for their overall academic performance. This way they are recognized as “students” and not just majors.

New members were inducted by Frances Gargano, president of Delta Gamma and Kristin Kelley, secretary of the chapter.

“It’s a wonderful opportunity for scholars to see each other. It makes you see how important education is, not just for students to take up space, but to do something. It’s great for the society to recognize these talented students. I feel blessed to be part of it,” said Gargano.

Dr. Brodeur introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Thomas Forget, interim vice president of Academic Affairs, who addressed the new members.

“I congratulate and commend you for good, hard work. Because that’s what happens — That’s what has to happen in order to achieve what you’ve achieved.”

Dr. Forget went on to emphasize and elaborate on part of the induction rite, which said: “The excellent person is distinguished by the acceptance of greater personal demands. A self-directed agent, who stands as a heightened image of God in community with others, takes it’s gifts and uses them to make a change in the world, said Forget.

“It’s great to be here. It’s really important to use the gifts you’ve given to give back to the community,” said DES Inductee Jennifer Hudson.

The recent trend of longer honor rolls and higher induction numbers may prompt questions of grade inflation or lower academic criteria.

But, Sacred Heart is in a University-wide campaign to accept, retain, and promote only those individuals who have proven themselves in meeting or exceeding standards, and are committed to persevere in the University’s increasingly demanding curricula and Brodeur doesn’t think grade inflation is a part of it.

“These students have done well in all of their courses, not just their specific disciplines” — Dr. Donald Brodeur, DES Advisor

Wednesday, December 9th
7-9 p.m.
University Theater
All Students Encouraged to Attend

Remarks by:

Tom McCabe
President
Sacred Heart University

Anthony J. Gennura
President
Student Government

Open Forum To Follow
Get Answers To Your Questions!

"These students have done well in all of their courses, not just their specific disciplines." — Dr. Donald Brodeur, DES Advisor

"Phyllis Machledt epitomizes community involvement and commitment, and RYASAP has been fortunate to have her energy and dedication." — excerpt from citation

Sacred Heart raises $2,300 for flood victims

Sacred Heart University has contributed $2,300 to the emergency fund for the victims of Hurricane Mitch in Honduras.

The money was raised by donations from faculty and staff as well as through collections taken up by the International Club and the men’s and women’s basketball teams at the respective events.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution to the hurricane victims may send it directly to Church World Service, Appeal #976309, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, NY 10115.

Executive Board looking for new secretary

The Student Government Executive Board is in the process of looking for a new secretary to replace Shannon Morris, who departed due to scheduling conflicts.

Prospective replacements will need to be available to attend Student Government Executive Board meetings on Fridays at 12:30 p.m. and Student Senate meetings on Mondays at 10:10 p.m.

Applications for the paid position are open to any student and available in the Student Government office.

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East Hall
then...
All photos by Kerrie Darress

East Hall at the beginning of the semester, shortly into construction.

...And now, three months later

[Left and below] The scaffolding is now in the process of being set up, with construction expected to be completed in July and occupancy ready in August.

Forum: Administrators answering questions

Continued from page 1

15 minute speech, to be followed by University President Anthony J. Cemera. McCabe said he will be speaking about what went on at SHU this semester, shortly into construction.

Old Gym: Proposal in works for conversion

Continued from page 1

for the new projects is Jan. 15, 1999, but this will not be possible if the proposal for a new pub is accepted. The permits needed to serve alcohol in the pub will take beyond the deadline to attain.

The plans for the women's locker room have already been decided. The area's walls, floors and lockers will be proposed for permanent establishments being placed in the old gym to benefit the future student unions. They may decide to demolish what has been temporarily put there and implant their own ideas into the space. In that case, the money put forth this year will be redeemed.

In the upcoming weeks, the students will be surveyed to see what the student body's ideas for the future of the old gym include.
Editorials

Old gym should be used for academics

The building of the William H. Pitt Health and Recreational Center has proven its worth. The $17.5 million facility makes the SHU Box look like a elementary school gym.

For months the University community has been debating what to do with the empty space. A recent proposal has asked for a chapel and a student lounge. Do we really need another lounge?

The Media Studies Department has a single room in which to meet for classes and screen films. Photography and video classes are limited to about 12 students each because the dark and editing rooms are so small. They can barely fit two people at a time, let alone 12.

The Art Department has more space, but it is used inadequately. Low ceilings and lack of ventilation are just part of the problem.

We understand that it is important for students to have a space in which to get together and socialize, but as a University, shouldn't academics be our top priority?

Computer homework, the personal tutor

Sacred Heart University is concerned with the quality of the education the students are receiving. The University prides itself on presenting students with a diploma, confident they have mastered an excellent knowledge of all subject matter they encountered during their four-years.

It seems that a valiant attempt to help students with their learning has been the utilization of the computer homework.

Computer homeworks are diskettes which are assigned for a certain class and can be purchased at the University bookstore. The teacher will then assign corresponding chapters for assignment.

The computer homework is excellent. It provides the student with immediate feedback on the answers and offers encouraging words and hints.

Also by showing the student the score, it encourages the student to keep trying if they have received below the 90th percentile.

The computer homework reinforces subject material because it makes the student learn the material before continuing in the lesson. This leads to better grades in class and on tests. It also features graphics and demonstrations. The computer homework is an excellent personal tutor.

SHU still a 'new kid on the block' in Division I athletics

Anyone who has ever been the new kid in school or remembers starting a job for the first time knows that beginning new can be rough. Sometimes it takes a while to learn things are done at the new place. Sometimes just learning how to fit in is a struggle on it's own.

Sacred Heart University is the new kid in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I. The SHU Athletics have packed up their Division II trophies and banners and have moved into a more ritzy, glamorous neighborhood.

It's been a rough new start for some SHU teams thus far. The football team beat just one of their Division I opponents this season. The men's basketball team went into the houses of four D-I teams and returned with one win. The big bullies in the new neighborhood sent SHU packing in the other three games but not after subjecting the new kids to couple of black eyes and a wedgie.

After mangling the Pioneers 103-56, the University of Nevada-Las Vegas' Kaspar Kambala demanded the Pioneers. "This was easier than practice," he said. "I can't say that we gained in any way."

Sure, this comment ruffled a few feathers back in Fairfield, but what should Kambala have said? Should he have said he was tough jumping out to a 60-19 half-time lead against a Pioneer team that shot just 22 percent from the field? Should he have wiped his brow and breathed a sigh of relief as he described the trouble the SHU defense posed en route to posting the best numbers in any single game of his career? 12.

When standing at the top of the heap, it's hard to understand how the guy at the bottom feels with your foot on his throat. It's silly to think that Kambala or any other member of the established Division I community should hold back their opinions just to avoid a blow to SHU's ego.

The Las Vegas media didn't hide their feelings either. Local television stations made it clear that they didn't care that the Pioneer's field a tough Division II team with skilled shooters like John Randazzo. They didn't mention the fact that Andrew Hunter was the top forward to hail to SHU.

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"Probably a chapel because everyone goes to Mass and it's pretty important."

SHU Voices

What would you like to see done with the old gym?

Jenny Anaclerio<br>Senior<br>Brassfield

"Make it into a huge wrestling ring so you can get out your frustration and lay the smack down on anyone you want to."

Greg Nota<br>Senior<br>Tewksbury, Mass.

"Turn it into a study lounge for freshmen to give them a place to go study."

Alicia Henderson<br>Senior<br>Alaska

"Thanksgiving at the Whitehouse"

"Most years we spend Thanksgiving with my family in Florida, but this year my parents are coming here to meet the rest of my family."

Jeremy Stahl

Editorial Policy:

The editorial pages are an open forum. Letters to the editor are encouraged. All submissions are subject to editing for spelling, punctuation, grammar, clarity and length. The Spectrum does not assume copyright for any published material. All submissions are reviewed by the Editorial Board. The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper of Sacred Heart University, published every Thursday during the academic year. All mail should be sent to Sacred Heart University, 5151 Park Ave., Fairfield, CT 06430-1000. The advertising deadline is 7 days prior to publication. Office phone numbers are (203) 371-7880 or 7996. Fax number is (203) 371-7828.
Letters

TAFT RESIDENT UNHAPPY WITH SHUTTLE SERVICE

Letter to the Editor:

How many people on this campus can say that they have not been inconvenienced by the shuttle in some way because it either wasn’t on time or just never came?

I am thoroughly disgusted with the service of the SHU shuttle. I feel like when I go out to catch the shuttle, if I’m lucky it will be there otherwise it won’t show up for hours.

Last Tuesday (Nov. 10), I tried to catch the shuttle and it never showed. I almost missed my Anatomy and Physiology practical. For all of you taking science classes; you know that there is no make-up practical. You don’t show, you fail. Luckily, a friend gave me a ride and I made it. Thursday (Nov. 12), I got out of class and again there was no Park Avenue shuttle running. I had to wait 45 minutes for them to stop the service route so someone could take me home. Monday (Nov. 15), the wait was an hour and a half. I think this is ridiculous. We pay enough money to go to this school to have adequate transportation. It makes me wonder what my parents and I are paying for. I’ve spoken with some of the drivers as to why the shuttle is so unreliable and they tell me that if someone had called them in, they would have gladly subbed. So why aren’t these calls being made? I wonder if choosing to live off campus was such a good idea, considering the day you have class there might not be a shuttle.

Kelly Chamberlain
Sophomore Taft resident

College Board survey finds tuition up four percent

CHICAGO (CPX) - The average cost of college tuition rose four percent this year, outpacing the rate of inflation, according to an annual survey released by the College Board.

This year’s increase is only slightly smaller than last year rise researchers said. And much like last year’s increase, this one is more than twice the rate of inflation, which rose only 1.6 percent for the 12 months ending in August.

Four-year, private institutions raised their rates more than any other - despite many complaints in recent years about the price tags attached to their offerings. Room and board costs also rose between three and five percent on average, the survey said.

“We must encourage colleges to do even more to hold the line on rising prices even as we encourage families to plan ahead,” said Donald Stewart, president of the College Board.

Among the survey’s highlights:

• Students at private four-year schools are paying an average of $14,508 to be there - a five percent increase over the last year.

• Four-year, public colleges are charging an average of $3,243, up four percent.

• Tuition at two-year public colleges is up four percent to $1,633.

The College Board also released its analysis of financial aid trends and found that the money available to students during the 1997-98 academic year grew six percent to $60 billion. Loans make up 60 percent of the money available to students, while grants make up less than 40 percent - a ratio that is almost exactly the opposite from those reported in the late 1970’s.

The College Board’s figures are based on reports from more than 3,000 colleges that gave information for both the 1997-98 and 1998-99 school years.

The Spectrum

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High 62
Low 39
Sunny.

Friday

High 57
Low 38
Sunny.

Saturday

High 57
Low 39
Sunny.

Please submit your letters to the Spectrum office on Mondays between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. or slip them under the office door. Letters must be typewritten and signed and may be edited. Please include your name, class and phone number.
Physical therapy soars

By Keysha Whitaker
Features Editor

There are only four schools in the state of Connecticut which have a physical therapy program. Sacred Heart University is one of the fortunate four, along with the University of Connecticut, Quinnipiac, and the University of Hartford.

This year marks the first graduating class of the Physical Therapy program at SHU. Dr. Mike Emery, program director of physical therapy, has been a part of the SHU program for five years.

"The physical therapy program has been developed in the last five years. This year is the first year all three years have been in operation. This is the first graduating class," stated Emery.

Even with the increased popularity of physical therapy, many people still may not know what physical therapy is, or what a physical therapist does.

"Physical therapy is defined as the science of movement and movement dysfunction," explained Emery.

A physical therapist does not fix the stroke, but treats the movement problems and dressing problems which may result," he added.

Skepticism may arise when any new program develops.

However, there is no question that the Sacred Heart University Physical Therapy program and its students excel on all levels.

Recently, two SHU students were awarded the only two scholarships available for Physical Therapy students in Connecticut. Jhasson Brooks received the Connecticut Physical Therapy Association Minority Scholarship Award.

Crista Forstrom received the John O-Donnell Memorial Scholarship Award. Each award required a resume and the presentation of an essay.

The awards were presented at the annual business meeting of the Connecticut Physical Therapy Association, on Nov. 7, in Torrington.

Emery, who is also on the board of directors for the association, was asked to present the awards.

He knows the two and speaks highly of the character and capabilities.

"I've had them in several classes. I have a particular closeness with each of them. The first year of the program they were the only class," said Emery.

Brooks completed his undergraduate studies at SHU in the spring of 1997, graduating with a degree in psychology.

Forstrom completed her undergraduate studies at Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill., with a degree in physical education. She came to SHU as a graduate student for physical therapy.

Both will graduate this year.

"A SHU undergraduate student may make the decision to join the physical therapy program at any point, but hopefully the decision is made as early as possible," said Emery.

Native American traditions were passionately demonstrated in the Mahogany Room.

According to Dr. Gerald Torpey, professor, a central theme of the celebration was the Heartbeat, through the stories and music they shared, demonstrated a clear picture of that effort.

"Our work is our worship and our worship is our work," summed up Two Bears. "There is no such thing as the 'Indian view', the 'Indian religion' or the 'Indian language'," she clarified.

"It was interesting to see how, although they were from different tribes and each person brought something unique to the group, they were all united," observed Julia Torpey, a junior Native American student from East Hartford.

Heartbeat of the Land probed into the stories and music they shared, demonstrated a clear picture of that effort.

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Smoking rates rise among college women

By Bob Bulkley

A comprehensive study in London revealed that smoking will kill three million people this year: one person every three seconds.

The most revealing aspect of the study was the fact that 15-20 million more will die from smoking in developed countries. This rise in women's smoking is at the highest rate yet, in western countries put together.

Left, Sara Alia and Carrie Nielsen, right.

Seasonal Affective Disorder, more commonly referred to as SAD, is a condition of seasonal depression. It is related to a certain season of the year, winter. SAD occurs in early and late adulthood. Women are four times more likely as men to be diagnosed with it.

SAD is characterized by daytime tiredness, fatigue, feeling sad or depressed, difficulty concentrating, difficulty waking in the morning, sleep disturbances, irritability, social withdrawal, reduced productivity, and weight gain.

Why does the winter cause depression?

Well, symptoms are a result of a chemical imbalance in the brain due to decreased availability of sunlight in the winter months.

During fall and winter less light passes through the eyes, which inhibits the release of certain brain chemicals. These chemicals include, serotonin, which has negative affects on attention and emotionality, and melatonin, which is important in day/night cycles of the body and reproductive functions. Both work more effectively when a person is exposed to sunlight.

The impact of SAD affects an individual's emotional and social well-being. In northern countries, SAD affects one in five people due to shorter periods of daylight.

Do not fear, there is help for those affected by SAD. The most widely used form of treatment is light therapy.

This therapy mandates that a person sit in a lighted room for about 20-30 minutes a day about 3 feet away from the light source. Light bulbs with 60-100 watts have been shown to be effective.

Some individuals may experience any of the symptoms of SAD, try to get enough rest, exercise, and well-balanced meals. If your symptoms still persist, it is important to see your doctor. We wish everyone a healthy, happy new year.

See you next semester!
Springsteen has a success over the last two decades. According to Springsteen, the box set is a journey to the unknown depths of his music. He explores the undiscovered gems that influenced all of his major hits. "It's the alternate route to some of the destinations I have traveled to on my own records," said Springsteen in a recent television interview with Charlie Rose. This album is an invitation into the studio on the many nights we spent making music in search of the records we present to you, the fan," he continued. The first single released off this collection is "I Wanna Be With You," a power-ballad originally recorded in late 1979. The song resembles Springsteen's later work with the E Street Band and stresses heavy bass lines with pounding percussion played by Max Weinberg, the band's drummer. One of the most unique songs on "Tracks" is an acoustic version of "Born in the U.S.A." This is a different approach to one of the most dominant American anthems of our time. It is also one of the many songs, according to the "Boss," that was a thumbnail away from being released. "The reasons I had for choosing one song over another on my records, in hindsight, some felt a good deal less significant," said Springsteen. There was simply not enough room or time to get all of these selections onto different albums," he continued. One of his released songs, "This Hard Land," was included in his highest hits album in 1996, but was originally recorded in 1982. Due to distributing deadlines, and financial issues, the song wasn't heard until 14 years later. From his first album, "Greetings from Ashbury Park," through the lumping "Ghost of Tom Joad," "Tracks" gives Springsteen fans an in-depth look into all of the music of his illustrious career. It provides listeners with a taste of authentic rock and roll, rooted deep into the grounds of American soil. Springsteen has become an icon in American rock and roll.
New student club provides experience and good grades

By Frances Moore
A&E editor

Until recently, no one had really known about the group of students that meets every Friday at 12:15 p.m. The group is known, simply, as the M-Squad. Formerly known as the Media Studies Club, the M-Squad will be presenting Sacred Heart University's first ever variety show. Senior Frank Todaro, from Queens, N.Y., was one of the founding members of the Media Studies Club. He is now president of the M-Squad and the driving force behind the making of its show, "Doing it for the Cause."

"This is something I've wanted to do for about a year," said Todaro. "I really knew about the group of students that were interested in video production. Running the show will be presenting Sacred Heart University's first ever variety show."

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Christina Crawford, left, shares the spotlight with her mother Joan.

The Crawford chronicles:
"Mommie Dearest" re-emerges after 20 years

By Frances Moore and Bob Bulkley

In 1978, Joan Crawford's carefully constructed image was shattered by the book written by her adopted daughter, Christina Crawford's "Mommie Dearest." It is now 20 years since Christina Crawford first told the world her harrowing tales of growing up under the domination of her abusive mother. Crawford's own sisters deplored its veracity. "Mildred Pierce," had gone to great lengths to be seen as a self-sacrificing mother. Crawford's own sisters deplored its veracity. Crawford's own sisters deplored its veracity. Crawford's own sisters deplored its veracity.

In a recent interview with Christina Crawford, left, shares the spotlight with her mother Joan.

It was also the first major artist to record concept albums. And it was well before The Beatles and The Who ever sang their first notes.

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Four Sinatra releases are reviewed

By Sarah Zapko College Press Exchange

Sinatra didn't just sing great songs, he took them off the market by making each performance a definitive interpretation of the song. He was also the first major artist to record concept albums. And it was well before The Beatles and The Who ever sang their first notes.

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They follow a thematic progression that explores romance from first love to adult relationships ("Night and Day"). 1958's Come Fly With Me is either the honeymoon, or a whole new affair, with "Autumn in New York," "Moonlight in Vermont" and "Fly Me In The Movies." They will begin work on another edition of "Doing it for the Cause" throughout next semester. Those interested may contact Todaro, or sign up for Abbott's MS 313 class.

"Scandinavian Holiday Cafe & Pub." Indulge in international holiday treats while enjoying the sounds of Stambandet, a group of Scandinavian performers. The concert will be held at the University's Center for the Performing Arts at 3 p.m. For more information or seat reservations, contact the box office at 371-7908.

A & E Briefs

Faculty to present annual exhibit

Twelve members of Sacred Heart University's award-winning art faculty will present their work in the annual Faculty Art Exhibit. The exhibit will be in The Gallery of Contemporary Art on the University campus. The open on Dec. 6 and will run through Jan. 24. Camille Eskell, one of the participating artists, will give an Artist's talk in conjunction with the exhibit on Dec. 10. For more information, contact Sophia Gevas or Jeffery Smith at 365-750.

An afternoon of great music

Sacred Heart University's Community Chamber Orchestra will feature music of Haydn, Respighi, and Burgess at their concert Dec. 6. The concert will be held at the University's Center for the Performing Arts at 3 p.m. For more information or seat reservations, contact the box office at 371-7908.

A Scandinavian Holiday

The International Center at Sacred Heart University presents its conclusion to its fall series with a Scandinavian Holiday Cafe & Pub. Students will enjoy in international holiday treats while enjoying the sounds of Stambandet, a group of Scandinavian performers. The event will take place on Dec. 10 in the Outpost. Admission is $8. For more information, contact Grace Lim at 365-7614.

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Waterboy: Not as thirst-quenching as other Sandler comedies

By Frances Moore

Continued from page 8 of the movie, I think the movie wasn't as good as I thought it would be and I expected a lot more out of Adam Sandler," said sophomore Chris Ciri, from West Hempstead, N.Y. "His other movies were a lot better than this one." The movie was, at times, funny, but at other times, just plain stupid. The scenes involving the football games were great, yet the movie failed to keep my attention in some parts.

There are too many holes in the movie to really praise it. This is not the last time we will hear from Sandler, however. There are rumors of projects underway for new movies in the future and there are plenty of other things that I will be doing to keep me busy," said Sandler, in a recent magazine interview.

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Sports Briefs

Three Pioneers named to all-conference teams
Two Sacred Heart women’s soccer players were named to the New England Collegiate Conference’s first team and another received honorable mention.

Sophomore midfielder Elena Rosero, who was a second-team selection last season, earned first-team honors this year. Rosero led the team in scoring with team and another received honorable mention.

Also on the first-team is sophomore goalie Carlin Guameri. Guameri finished with a record seven shutouts this season and averaged 8.47 saves per game. She was also named the NECC’s Defender of the Year.

Junior midfielder Michelle Majeski was a NECC honorable mention selection. Majeski scored four goals and a team best five assists this season.

Women’s tennis ranked 18th in the East by ITA
The Intercollegiate Tennis Association ranked Sacred Heart’s women’s tennis team 18th in Division II’s East Region. This is the first time the team has earned a ranking by the ITA.

The Lady Pioneers finished the fall season with a 7-4 record, the best in the program’s history.

Icemen requesting donations for the needy
Friday and Saturday, the men’s ice hockey team will be asking fans to bring items to donate to the needy when the team faces Canisius.

Friday’s 7:30 p.m. game at the Milford Ice Pavilion is themed, “Give the Gift of Warmth.” Fans are asked to bring clean new or used clothing for donation to St. Charles in Bridgeport. Anyone who makes a donation will be admitted free.

The 3:15 p.m. game on Saturday is “Make a Child Smile” night. People who bring a new, unwrapped toy will receive free admission. The toys will be given to the Salvation Army.

Compiled by Matt Duda

Yablonski: Sophomore leads SHU in two D-I wins
Continued from page 12
(9), Abby Crofty (6) and freshman Leslie Newhard (4).

Yablonski leads SHU in three offensive categories including points per game (17), free-throw percentage (.826; 19-23 from the line) and offensive rebounds (9).

She also holds the top spots in defensive rebounds (16) and blocked shots (7). Bresnahan leads the way in the three-pointer category with six.

The team played its first NECC opponent yesterday at the University of New Haven and will face its second, the University of Stony Brook, at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Pitt Center.

Bresnahan says they can’t look past the Seawolves. “We know that we can’t take them lightly just because they aren’t a Division I team,” said Bresnahan. They are just as competitive as any team.”

The Lady Pioneers defeated the Seawolves in both of their meetings last season, but the victories did not come easy. SHU beat the Seawolves by only three points in both contests.

“They’ve always been tough,” said Swanson. “We’ll really have to play well to beat them.”

Hoops: Men’s team looks forward to more D-1 games
Continued from page 12
followed by Jones with 16.3. Jones also has a team best eight steals this season.

Turnovers have plagued the team this season. The Pioneers are averaging 21.3 turnovers per game. Jones says that’s a number the Pioneers are hoping to improve soon.

“The turnovers are coming in the half court, not in the full court,” Jones said. “But in practice coach puts like three guys against seven or eight and we handle that pretty well.”

Another concern that the Pioneers must deal with is their shooting percentage. This year’s team is shooting just 36 per cent from the field. That’s down from last year’s 46 per cent.

“I think both first halves of the Evensville and the Wright St. games were terrible shooting-wise, and both second halves were where we want to be,” said Fesko.

“So I guess we need to put to

Sports Schedule

Dec. 3-Dec. 9

FRIDAY
(W) Hockey @ Amherst, 7 p.m.
(M) Hockey vs. Canisius, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
(W) Hockey @ Southern, Maine, 7:30 p.m.
(M) Hockey vs. Canisius, 7:30 p.m.
(W) Basketball vs. Stony Brook, 2 p.m.
(M) Basketball @ Harvard 2 p.m.

Wrestling @ Williams College, 1 p.m.
(M & W) Bowling @ EIBC Match, Fairfield Lanes

WEDNESDAY
(W) Basketball @ Binghamton, 6 p.m.
(M) Basketball @ Binghamton, 7:30 p.m.
Pionner swimmers struggle at ECAC tournament.

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Lady Pioneers shoot down two D-1 opponents

By Julie Ann Nevero
Editor-in-Chief

The Sacred Heart women's basketball team won its second straight home game against a Division I opponent last Saturday, defeating the University of Hartford 66-54 in the Pitt Center.

The Lady Pioneers dropped their season opener (73-81) at Army, but have gone 2-0 on home soil, topping their overall record to 2-1.

After the first game, we had a lot of work to do," said Coach Ed Swanson. "The last two games have been a big improvement and we're playing well on both sides of the floor.

Sophomore center Heather Yablonski led the team in scoring and rebounds against the Hawks. Yablonski had 20 points on the night, marking the second time this season in which she has scored 20 or more points in a game (22 points vs. Army).

Thirteen of Yablonski's 20 points against Hartford came in the second half of play. She also pulled down eight boards, blocked four shots and had four assists.

Senior captain Jessica Bresnahan carried SHU through a rough first half of shooting with 13 points, three from downtown.

Bresnahan finished with 17 points, five steals and four rebounds and now averages 15.3 points per game.

"Jess and Heather are playing like All-League players," said Swanson. "I hope they can keep it up."

The team was plagued by poor shooting in the first half and led by only three points at halftime. SHU was seven for 30 from the field and only sank three of their 12 three point attempts.

The Lady Pioneers charged back in the second half making 13 of 24 from the field and went three for five from downtown.

Other leading scorers in the game were sophomores Erin O'Neill (10), Dawn Werner and John Randazzo with nine points each.

"The last two games have been a big improvement and we're playing well on both sides of the floor," said Coach Ed Swanson.

Sophomore Heather Yablonski leads her team in several categories, including scoring average.

SHU wrestlers try to pin competition

By Jason Havelka
Staff Writer

In the program's inaugural year, the Sacred Heart wrestling team has gained immediate respect from its opponents and opposing coaches.

"The team has great potential as the players continue to gain experience with each tournament," said Coach Brian Reardon.

Seven out of the 12 wrestlers on the roster are freshman, giving the program a good core to build on. Just one senior suits up for SHU.

The Pioneers competed in their first tournament at the Roger Williams University invitational, where the first year squad placed a promising 11th out of 14 teams.

"It was excellent to see our team play so competitive against other well established teams," said Reardon.

Sophomore Shawn Reynolds from Berlin, Conn., won his first tournament as a Pioneer in the 185-pound weight class, falling to Bridgewater's Brett Murray, 5-3, who he defeated the week before.

The Pioneers must face new wrestling requirements, which prevent the athletes from losing weight to attempt to wrestle at a lower weight class.

The East Coast Wrestling Association placed these new requirements into action this year because of weight related deaths of three wrestlers last year.

"The new requirements make it impossible for a wrestler to lose weight and wrestle down in weight class," said Reardon.

"A wrestler is weighted in at the beginning of a season a can only wrestle at that weight or over," he added.

One hour before a match all the wrestlers are weighted in, and the order of weight classes to compete is determined.

In a dual match there are 10 weight classes ranging from 125 pounds to heavy weight division which is over 200 pounds.

Sacred Heart hosted its first ever home match last Tuesday night against MIT at the Pitt Center and will compete at Williams College Saturday at 1p.m.