Smoking gets its butt kicked
New policy limits smoking to Chubby's Lounge and outdoors

By Frank Mastroianni
News Editor

Following a glut of complaints from students, faculty and administrators, a new smoking policy will go into effect next semester that will leave Chubby's Lounge as Sacred Heart University's only smoking area. This new policy will replace the school's current policy that allows smoking in the main corridors connecting the North Wing with the South Wing. This policy has been in effect for nearly one year.

"There was a tremendous concern about the poor health situation resulting from the poor ventilation system," said Student Government President Todd Ross, adding that, "Student Government received a petition signed by over 200 people requesting a new smoking policy."

According to Ross, "A committee was set up by student Government to determine a solution to the problem." This committee, headed by Student Government Vice President Jason Calabrese consisted of himself and five other Student Government members.

"We needed a policy that would clear the smoke infested hallways as well as please the university's smokers," said Ross.

Inauguration trip planned
By Pam Hotaling
News Editor

Continuing a tradition that dates back to President Jimmy Carter's inauguration, Sacred Heart University Political Science Professor Dr. Gary Rose is organizing a trip to Washington D.C. for the inauguration of President-elect Bill Clinton.

"This trip represents a quintessential tradition for the past four Presidential elections," said Rose. "It is an excellent opportunity for students to see the Democratic Party in action," he added.

According to Rose, "The trip will take place Jan. 18 through Jan. 21. The price is $290 and includes round trip transportation from Sacred Heart, shuttle service.

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NEWS BRIEFS

December is D & D prevention month

In 1991, nearly 20,000 Americans died in crashes involving drivers and pedestrians impaired by alcohol and other drugs. As part of a nationwide effort to emphasize the consequences of impaired driving, Gov. Lowell Weikler has declared December Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention month in Connecticut.

"Let's Take a Stunt. Friend's Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk!" is the slogan for the campaign sponsored by the Connecticut Clearinghouse in conjunction with the National Highway Safety Administration (NHTSA), the media, and the Center for Subsistence Abuse Prevention (CSAP). The campaign promotes stricter drunk and drugged driving guidelines and accessibility to information about the health and safety consequences of alcohol and other drug usage.

The Connecticut Clearinghouse, 334 Farmington Ave. (Rt. 10), Plainville, offers free information to all citizens in Connecticut on how to prevent drunk and drugged driving. For more information contact the Connecticut Clearinghouse, toll-free at 1-800-232-4424.

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NEASC reaccreditation self-study

The second draft of the NEASC Reaccreditation self-study has been completed. Copies have been distributed for comment to various offices and persons on campus.

The entire university community is encouraged to review the document and submit comments and suggestions. Copies are available from Faculty Chairpersons, members of the Cabinet and Provost Council, and members of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Senate. Copies are also available at the main desk of the library and in the President's office.

CORRECTION

P. Francinni and Co. was incorrectly listed as the construction company for new resident halls in the Nov. 19 Spectrum. P. Francinni and Co. is the architectural firm that designed the halls.

Have a nice day.

What do you get when you cross a river and a stream?

Wet Feet.

Rocks:

sale precedes April show

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Calabrese. "It was decided to take smoking out of the hallways completely and limit it to Chubby's and outside areas only," he added.

"After being formally written, the proposal was sent late last week to Director of Human Resources and Administration Services, Edmund Garrick, for approval," said Calabrese. Following Garrick's approval, the proposal was signed by Ross and Calabrese and returned to the university for proper inclusion in all appropriate literature.

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more areas of the United States.

Why own a rock? The amethyst, one of the minerals for sale, is fabled to bring good luck to its owner, according to Freshman Class Secretary Carrie Sadowski. She added, "If you hang them in your car you won't get into an accident."

The amethyst also warns of danger, said Sadowski. "If you hold it in the palm of your hand and turns white, it's supposed to mean you're in danger."

The chalcopyrite, or "rainbow rock," is a cube-shaped stone that looks like a block of purple and blue glitter. Sadowski said rainbow rocks represented fortune to American Indians.

Amonite is a cross-section of a snail fossil, and can also be found at the mineral sale, along with pyrite (or "fool's gold"), fluorite, quartz and others. The rocks would normally cost more, but the supply was acquired for free by Chemistry Professor Babu George, who is also the freshman class advisor.

Sadowski and Freshman Class Vice-President Kathie Penna noted that the minerals make good Christmas gifts and that "kids love them."

The sale will be held on April 24-25 at SHU, also to be sponsored by the Class of 1996.

Smoking: brings those butts outside

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Conference: registrations accepted now

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be addressed and brought forth for debate and discussion. "What we hope to accomplish is suggestions to achieve the change that is so often talked about," said Bertsch.

According to Bertsch, "The day is an alternative academic day. The conference is full of hands on activities meant to be grabbed at by everyone. It is not to be thought of as a program to address issues and concerns, after which, all is forgotten. Rather, it is the beginning of a process where by faculty, students, and staff can come together to work for their common goals. It is a mission that everyone needs to be a part of because we are all affected by how we interact with one another."

Bertsch concluded by saying, "The day is an opportunity for everyone individual at SHU to make an important statement. It is a chance to show that with respect, we can accomplish and overcome anything we desire. Through interaction, participation, and a sense of unity, our strength is our diversity."

Reid concluded by stressing the conference as a university-wide event. "I encourage all students, staff and faculty to participate," he said. Registrations for the conference be found in this week's issue of the Spectrum as well as being distributed around the campus.

OFF CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from CPS reports

Bush's next job possibility: Yale president

George Bush, U.S. president, Republican, Yale '48, will be out of work on Jan. 20, 1993.

Conversely, Yale University is conducting a massive search for a new president. A match made in heaven?

"It is only rumor," said Yale spokeswoman Martha Matzke.

A 10-person search committee is looking for a replacement for former Yale President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. About 300 names have been sent to the committee, and Matzke said it could be possible that Bush’s name is on the list. However, the members are working under strict confidentiality, so whether or not Bush is on the list is and is serious contender is not known.

Another Yale alum mentioned? President-elect Bill Clinton, law, class of 1973. He, however, has a new job.

Berkeley's 'Naked Guy' is suspended

Andrew Martinez, 19, was suspended from the University of California at Berkeley after the sophomore attended a meeting with school administrators — nude, of course — to discuss his negative attitude about attire.

The university recently banned public nudity on campus in response to Martinez's efforts to promote his nakedness as a form of free speech.

According to campus police, Martinez was arrested twice in October for streaking and jogging around the campus sans clothing. The student also led a Sept. 29 "nude-in" in which he and a couple dozen supporters stripped in protest at a campus plaza.

Hacker faces felony charge

A University of Washington student used the campus computer system to break into systems at Boeing, a U.S. District Court and the Environmental Protection Agency, the FII has charged.

According to an FBI complaint, Charles Mathew Anderson, 19, a university student, and Costa George Katsaniotis, 21, of Seattle, were charged Nov. 10 with conspiracy to defraud the United States.

Anderson allegedly gave Katsaniotis information on how to break into the Boeing and court systems, the complaint said.

The two men could face maximum sentences of five years in prison and a $10,000 fine if convicted on the charges. The two men reportedly said they broke into the computer systems as a challenge, rather than to obtain any vital information.

Clinton: trip includes some moonlighting in Washington

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in Washington D.C., lodging for three nights and a full breakfast every morning.

The trip will include moonlight tours of Washington's Monuments, briefing and tours, visits to Georgetown and the Smithsonian, as well as watching the inaugural parade.

"Here lies a chance to see the structure of our government at the Federal level," said Rose. "The trip serves as a political linkage in that it links the student to the polity."

According to Rose, "For our last trip, Sacred Heart University was the only college to attend from Connecticut. Because of this, we received television coverage from WSHU in Washington."

Although an itinerary has been scheduled, Rose assures all participants that free time will be distributed around the campus.

Please indicate your 1st, 2nd and 3rd preferences. Every effort will be made to place participants in the workshop of their preferred choice.

- Dinner Guest — film and discussion
- Working with ESL Students (Dr. Pauline Yatrakis and Fran Grodzinski, SHU)
- Cultural Diversity in Our Local Schools: A Challenge and a Resource (Tomos Miranda, Principal, Silver Mine School, Norwalk CT)
- The Varieties of African American Identity (Dr. William Coos, Cornell University)
- "If Only We Could..." (students only workshop)
- Toward Diversity in the Curriculum: The Odyssey Program at Brown University (Dr. Karen Rohmer, Associate Dean of Academic Affairs, Brown University)
- iff/Paribous Group? Shared Values and Cultural Diversity in the American Past (Dr. Paul Siff, SHU)
- Diversity in the Workplace (Ms. Karen Preston, Manager Recruiting, GE Supply, Bridgeport CT)
- Diversity and Cultural Practice (Dr. Scott Willison, Vice Principal, Hamden High School, Hamden CT)
- Anthropological Perspectives on Multiculturalism (Dr. John W. Cole, Professor of Anthropology, University of Massachusetts/Amherst)
The Invisible Christmas

Most of us on the Spectrum staff have been attending Sacred Heart for a couple of years, and some of us have been here for up to five years. And among all of us, none are surprised at the following revelation: the most striking sight in the academic center in the weeks prior to Christmas is the menorah displayed by members of the Jewish faith.

There has been no nativity scene, Catholicism's unique Christmas symbol. There has not even been a Christmas tree, the most universal of the holiday symbols.

Why? Who has overlooked this looming detail so many times? And why? And will they continue to overlook it this year?

Condoms: is there a place for them?

A few weeks ago we printed an editorial that asked some emotional questions about the lack of condom availability on the SHU campus. Since then, many people have lent us their verbal opinions on the topic, almost all in favor of having condoms available at school.

Some have even suggested that the students should create an organization to sell the safe-sex aids. One individual, "supporting" the current policy, pointed out that there is no need for condoms at Sacred Heart, because people don't have sex at Sacred Heart.

Although the Catholic church does forbid condoms, not all SHU students are Catholic. And what's more important: forcing morals on people, or protecting them?

The Invisible Christmas

A long, long time ago, in a galaxy not so far from where I'm writing this column, I thought I'd do somebody a favor. It didn't seem like much of a request at the time and in hindsight, it still doesn't. But in reality, it may have been the single most important factor in determining whether or not this humble columnist can ever graduate from this institution.

Allow me to set a scene: The not-so-newly-elected United State's President George Bush was contemplating leveling a little insurgent country called Iraq after their incursion into the neighboring oil-laden country of Kuwait. Meanwhile, on the local front, the not-so-newly-elected Sacred Heart President Dr. Anthony J. Cernera was contemplating leveling a little insurgent commuter school called Sacred Heart University as an excursion into joining the battle lines of the gridiron of sports-minded graduate studies and graft.

It was about this time that a lesser known, and much neglected social work student, Michael Shea, contemplated making an incursion into the realm of homework in his pursuit of impending draft resistance and academic "excellence." (It should be noted that Michael Shea is in fact a real student and not just a pseudonym I've affected in a result of my overworked and undersexed imagination.)

Because of a related situation with people instrumental to this process of legitimately removing library books, this Mr. Shea re-named his lockers the "library card for said "legitimate" removal of said library books. It was as a direct result of this situation that I, the humble narrator of this discourse, found myself in my particular picket-like, minority of the 50th anniversary of Columbus' realization that the white man needed more than $300.00 (American dollars) but if I would just return the two books (of the four originally taken) the library would graciously knock my fine down to no more than $5.00 for each book.

As anyone would do, I questioned what the books were which were listed as overdue in my name. Suffice it to say, I am quite happy with my sexual orientation; I prefer women. But the books indicated a possible otherwise. Recalling that the era the books were taken out was the same as when Mr. Shea asked for the earlier mentioned favor, I immediately and correctly suspected him.

Confronting him about the possible conspiratorial effort (to smear my good name, the other (real live) Mike said, and I quote, "the nature of my assignment was that I, the libraries, are a treasure trove of knowledge which I had been responsible for returning within the due date period."

So we set out to rectify the situation. Our next encounter resulted in what's known as a "book search." The explanation that was given indicated that the library staff would look in four different places to try to locate the missing books. (Count 'em... four.) I am assuming that they are going to check near the coffee machine, in the bathroom, around that neat little machine you can punch in two different topics and come out with another, or a random search, they tranquilize a small dog, set it loose in the library and when it drops is when they search. Dear readers, the hope I hold out for success using this "book search" is at best, dim.

Realizing the precarious position I place myself in by revealing what befell the libraries, might be prior to the location of "my" missing books, I think it is in my best interest to refrain the readers of this column to... the Fairfield Public Library system.

The Return of the Writer's Block

By Michael Champagne

As I presented my books to the dispensing deacon of dosiers and documents, I was informed that my right to remove books had been suspended. Explaining that my wallet had been stolen over a year earlier (so the use of our library isn't all that important to me), I was further informed that my suspension was a result of failure to return books taken out some year and a half earlier. The overdue fine, I was advised, was nearing $300.00 (American dollars) but if I would just return the two books (of the four originally taken) the library would graciously knock my fine down to no more than $5.00 for each book.

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OBSERVATIONS FROM A BROAD

By J. Broad

Skillfully maneuvering amid the many obstacles, your objective seems closer by the second. You weave left, then right. Your eyes glance faithfully over your shoulder — the fray is getting closer.

You sense movement to your left, and realize lights in the midst of a sea of angry red. Your pulse throbiously, your breathing stirs; you screw your courage up to the sticking point and quicken your pace. The soft humming of the machinery below is dulled only by the feathery murmur of the stale, refurbished ventilation trickling out from the slots in the control panel.

Quickly you reverse direction, and your mechanical companion roars with approval. A smooth jerk to the left is trying to distract you, but you ignore him and continue forward momentum. You close in, taking a dangerously sharp angle to the ground. It seems that completion, defeat is snatched from the jaws of victory — you're cut off. With an insidious curl of vacuolated smoke and a brazen disregard for public safety, the guy in the Subar has stolen your parking space.

Can you guess where I was this weekend? It occurs to me that contests, college parking lots, are such a Moeb for those who don't drive is that those who don't drive usually don't drive. This explains the prevalence of prepubescent populace (who are referred to, where I come from at least, as "mall rats") in these burgeoning biospheres of burter. (At this point I feel it necessary to point out that Roger's Thesaurus (contains over 17,000 individual entries).

In any event, as my companion and I (she's not from around here, and therefore needed to make some sort of pilgrimage to our mall) — I didn't pretend to understand this, I was only placed in charge of parking) made our way in from somewhere near the Andromeda galaxy where we had parked, it occurred to me that that parking was probably the last biased aspect of human existence. Parking knows no race, chivalry is dead, and affluence has little to do with the percentage of the rise of insurance rates after a parking lot (tender-bender).

I believe that this goes back several thousand years to the ancient Greek civilization. The Greek god of mall parking, eris, was a gender-less god(dess) who seldom took human form, and was most likely to take on the appearance of a pattern of nearly parallel lines much too close together. Over time, eris' followers became easily identifiable by their orange vests and glowing flashlights.

Anyway, as I was saying, you can tell a great deal about people by the way that they park.

Suckers — These are the people who circle at the front entrance to the store and follow you back to your car to take your parking space. They are usually losers whose occupation involves parking if you want fries with that.

Cruisers — These are people who circle the parking lot waiting for the slightest glimmer of brake lights to signify that someone is about to pull out. They then turn into daredevils who will, at great risk to life and limb, drive through trees, shrubbery, small animals and/or children selling candy bars to cut someone else off for the parking spot in question. After all, they saw it first.

Let us stand up — These are people who pull into the first open space that they see, regardless of its proximity to the building. These people are generally fitness nuts, people with really nice cars or future mall employees.

Autoportioneers — These people take the first spot they find and then keep"trading up" as other drivers relinquish their spaces. They generally own a copy of the Trump board game, and play Let's Make a Deal on the phone in the USA cable network on weekday afternoons.

Ladders — These are people who, for some reason, believe that they are allowed to park in places that mere mortals are not. This group includes: people who park in no parking zones when they're "just going to be a minute"; people who park in handicapped spaces because they stayed out sick yesterday, and those annoying people with very nice cars who park across two spaces so no one will scratch their cars. These people usually carry enough insurance to pay for that fishing boat you've always wanted if you hit them while they're parked illegally — happy hunting!

Lappers — My father is one of these people. They don't park; they merely circle the entire lot continuously until their cohort emerges from the store. These people generally listen to the radio and know how to parallel park.

I am a Lewis Clark myself, which reminds me of another important safety tip: Always remember which side of the mall you've parked on — in order to avoid alerting the police in the mistaken notion that your car has been stolen.

The Campus Voice

What did you do for Thanksgiving?

Sharon Young
Junior
English Professor
"I ate a lot of turkey and went to bed early."

Dr. Sylvia Watts
Junior
English Professor
"I had a traditional dinner with my family."

Fernando Fernandes
Junior
English
"I went out with my Portuguese friends and got bloated. The day before was my birthday. These were my first legal drinks."

Bill Sullivan
First Year MBA
"I went to the Manchester road race and worked on my health care project."

Alexis DeRepler
Sophomore
English
"I had dinner with the "Borings. I ate turkey and then threw up!"

The purpose of a student newspaper is to provide an avenue for voices on campus to be heard, not shut out. Take advantage of it. Write a Letter to the Editor.

Letters to the Editor...

More Student Protection Needed

To the Editor,

I am writing on behalf of the people I know, isn't the safest area, Sacred Heart really needs to act a little more critically.

I was caught on campus violating the alcohol policy. I am aware of the policy (Letters to the Editor). Recently I was caught on campus violating the alcohol policy. I am aware of the policy (Letters to the Editor). Personally, I feel if this letter is their disciplinary actions.

I was on probation (who shall remain anonymous). I then had a nearly as harsh. I have just one entry. 

I am the Dean of Students (who shall remain anonymous). Even though this was my first offense, he placed me on probation until the end of February and is making me perform community service for 20 hours. I personally know of other students who have been written up as many as two times, and have not been subject to a punishment nearly as harsh. I have just one message to the SHU administration: act a little more critically.

Sincerely,
Deena Cloutier

Disciplinary Action Criticized

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Sincerely,
Pat Dineen
Patriotism: a forgotten ethic?

By Michael Murray
Staff Writer

Pinekoe's. That's what my father calls them. You know who I mean: those who are complainers, pessimists, ungrateful whiners and chronic malcontents.

You hear them in the barber shops and read them in the papers, spreading dissent and disloyalty about how they think America is in decline and how much better things were in the "good old days."

I am a patriot. My parents are veterans of a war that is only seen on public access channels at late night where John Wayne or Robert Mitchum or any of our old American heroes are fighting for pride and freedom and a fiercely loyal love of the Red, White, and Blue. Nobody bashed our nation back then and it wasn't because we didn't have our problems, either. I wonder if any of those so quick to point the finger of blame remember the Great Depression?

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And everyone was more than willing to fight and die in honor of the title "U.S. Citizen." Yes, we were the world's industrial giant, and we didn't take second place to anyone on an international scale. But to all of you who feel we are on our way to joining the ranks of other ex-world powers who now suffer from mediocrity, take a look around.

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You and count your blessings. Some say we are faced with the question of whether we want any longer to bear the burdens of being the world's richest, most powerful and influential nation? Of course we do! It is a matter of ingrained pride and love of country that makes it so.

Two hundred and sixteen years ago, our fore-fathers sat down and signed what they thought might be their own death sentences and mailed The Declaration of Independence to the king of England. Thirteen colonies of farmers and craftsmen told the strongest empire in the world to kiss-off and even Britain's armies of war-ships and legions of redcoats couldn't defeat the spirit of a few unbroken newborn Americans that held fast and fought for the cause.

God, that story still brings a lump to my throat and a tear to my eye. We're Americans, dammit! Number one. Home of the free and the brave. In God we trust. E Pluribus Unum. Ask not what your country can do for you. Be a patriot, national pride — call it what you will but they tumble out of me in torrents. Ask me. Ask me you bunch of forgetful, disloyal slack-jawed little cretins. What is so important about Veteran's Day? You pinekoes make me sick.

Go to any third world nation and ask citizen or subject that they would most like to be and they'll tell you: AMERICAN. America is not a state, it is a nation. A state is tangible; composed of government and political systems and processes. A nation is an emotional bond and a feeling of common destiny. The oppressed of Bangladesh can attain their dreams and become Americans but no matter how hard I tried I could never be considered French even if I lived out the rest of my life there. We were all once immigrants that came here to make our life possible even for the common man.

Still unappreciative about the achievements that millions of immigrants that came here to make our life possible even for the common man.

We impelled hundreds of thousands to bring down dictatorial regimes in eastern Europe. We were a nation of hard-working slobs with minimal educations and limited possibilities for advancement or development. If you put two cars in your garage and paid off your mortgage before you died, you could tell yourself you lived the American success story.

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Recent immigrants to America celebrate what third- and forth-generation Americans take for granted: the flexibility of our economic and social systems that nurtures imagination and gives individuals room to excel. Other nations look to us for protection, counsel and support. The American economy, for all its problems, remains a behemoth: the flexibility of our economic and social systems that nurtures imagination and gives individuals room to excel. Other nations look to us for protection, counsel and support. The American economy, for all its problems, remains a behemoth: the flexibility of our economic and social systems that nurtures imagination and gives individuals room to excel. Other nations look to us for protection, counsel and support. The American economy, for all its problems, remains a behemoth: the flexibility of our economic and social systems that nurtures imagination and gives individuals room to excel. Other nations look to us for protection, counsel and support. The American economy, for all its problems, remains a behemoth: the flexibility of our economic and social systems that nurtures imagination and gives individuals room to excel. Other nations look to us for protection, counsel and support. The American economy, for all its problems, remains a behemoth: the flexibility of our economic and social systems that nurtures imagination and gives individuals room to excel. Other nations look to us for protection, counsel and support. The American economy, for all its problems, remains a behemoth: the flexibility of our economic and social systems that nurtures imagination and gives individuals room to excel. Other nations look to us for protection, counsel and support. The American economy, for all its problems, remains a behemoth: the flexibility of our economic and social systems that nurtures imagination and gives individuals room to excel. Other nations look to us for protection, counsel and support. The American economy, for all its problems, remains a behemoth: the flexibility of our economic and social systems that nurtures imagination and gives individuals room to excel. Other nations look to us for protection, counsel and support. The American economy, for all its problems, remains a behemoth:

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Over their lifetimes, one out of every nine women will be faced with breast cancer. That's one out of nine friends, one out of nine sisters, one out of nine daughters. It's a statistic you can't afford to ignore. And mammography is a weapon you can't afford to be without. A mammogram can detect breast cancer in its earliest stages, when it's most curable. It's not enough to simply know the statistics. You have to fight back. Get a mammogram.

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State CPA society presents grants to accounting department and club

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Dr. Gary Rose to leave Debate Society... No he won’t... yes he will... no he...

By Frank Mastrolia
News Editor

Ending a prestigious ten year reign as coach of Sacred Heart University’s debate team, Dr. Gary Rose will resign after the 1992-93 academic year and has named Allison Warriner as his successor.

“Past August, I came to the conclusion that the time had come to resign from the organization I formed ten years ago,” said Rose. “Ten years as coach is enough. The time has come to inject new ideas and experiment with new coaching techniques. This is essential for the evolution of any academic and intellectual organization. And to accomplish this, a fresh face and a new perspective are really required.”

In introducing his successor, Rose assured “a very smooth and professional transition in the spring. When accepting the position offered by Rose, Warriner immediately acknowledged the legacy left behind by her predecessor. “You are right to be proud of the tradition you have established,” she said.

Shifting focus, Warriner began discussing the potential in human growth. “We are proud when we win competitions,” she said, “whether they be of the body, the mind, the spirit, or all three. But it is equally important when we win internally, when we discover our potential to learn, our capabilities as humans, and our ability—even our desire—to reach beyond our expectations of ourselves, to discover that we can think much more soundly than we had ever dreamed, and that these capabilities are not gifts, but in our control.”

Warriner brings to the SHU Debate Team rhetoric skills she obtained at Berkeley. According to Warriner, it was upon joining the Rhetoric Dept. at Berkeley that she discovered the definition of rhetoric: “I soon came to understand rhetoric as ‘argument’.”

According to Warriner, argument is the engagement of ideas at every level. “You must be grounded in information about your subject,” she explained, “develop a stance towards the subject, and you must understand why reasonable, intelligent people could disagree with your stance.”

When the Debate Society was organized a decade ago, acquiring a prestigious history was only dream. “It was in September of 1983 that five students and myself gathered to lay the groundwork for a debate team at SHU,” said Rose. “We decided to join the American Parliamentary Debate Association, an intercollegiate debating organization consisting of the finest colleges and universities throughout the Northeast. We knew from the very start that a David and Goliath story was about to unfold. Sacred Heart debaters havestood toe to toe, locked in fierce verbal competition with the finest collegiate debaters in the U.S. and throughout the world.”

By accepting the role as coach, Warriner plans to continue Rose’s tradition of providing the most intense the gratifying pleasure of all—the growth of the mind,” said Warriner.

Warriner expressed her delight in taking on the Debate Society into the 21st century. “I urge students from all disciplines and those who haven’t yet landed in a discipline to come join the Debate Society. Come watch, but even more important, come be a part of our growth and triumph.”

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Spectrum: What is the first thing that you will do as President of UJAMMA?
Lloyd: My first priority is to get a club charter and flag for UJAMMA. We will have the charter and flag when we return from Christmas Break. Before we can do anything, we have to represent the UJAMMA’s rich black heritage properly.

Spectrum: What are some of your plans for UJAMMA?
Lloyd: My plans for UJAMMA include becoming involved with the community. I would like UJAMMA to deal with many community issues such as the homeless of Bridgeport. I would also like to work with other clubs and organizations on and off-campus such as University of Bridgeport’s Black Student Alliance. The Planning Committee is responsible for assisting myself in planning events such as bake sales and trips to various places, but before UJAMMA can do anything we, first, have to establish a club charter.

Spectrum: How many members are currently involved?
Lloyd: There are approximately 50 members in UJAMMA. UJAMMA has 20 loyal members that I can rely on. I would like to point out that a student does not have to come from the black culture in order to join UJAMMA. I invite everyone from all walks of life to join this organization. I just would like to add that I was really happy that 49 members voted in the UJAMMA elections that took place early in the semester.

Spectrum: Who or what convinced you to run for President of UJAMMA?
Lloyd: My special advisor, Cheryl Kirkland; she’s my special other half, my Hillary Clinton. When I encounter a problem, I ask her for her opinion of the situation and take her point of view into consideration. Cheryl was instrumental in helping me and getting me to run for the position of president. My personal friend and fellow officer, treasurer, Marie Morantus, also constantly pushed me to run for the office.

Spectrum: What are your goals for UJAMMA?
Lloyd: I would like to see UJAMMA to be recognizable for accomplishments. My main goal is to give to the community as well as to the university. As a minority group at Sacred Heart University, it’s our obligation to explain to everyone the Black heritage and to escape a negative stereotype. UJAMMA would like to be able to educate people of the Black culture. I can aid in establishing a Black History course here at Sacred Heart. UJAMMA members must unite in a common cause in order to accomplish this feat. I also want UJAMMA members to be proud of their heritage. My number one priority is to blend the different races on the Sacred Heart University campus. Our battle has just begun.

Spectrum: What do you like most about Sacred Heart University?
Lloyd: I like the personal contact between professors and students. Sacred Heart has a lot of positive aspects and things around here are improving. Sacred Heart is doing a phenomenal job in educating students. I would like to thank my five mentors, Dr. Reid, Dr. Griggs, Dr. Rose Dr. Kikoko and Ms. Sarah Donahue for helping me in more ways than one. I would like to add to this list Joe McGuigan, soccer coach and the advisors of UJAMMA, Mr. Alvin Clarksdale, Donald Albus, and former advisors, Marcia Foutain and Frank Matthews, the Financial Aid Department and especially, Tyrone Barnett, Hall Director at Taft.

Spectrum: Is there anything you would like to add?
Lloyd: I feel indebted to all the members of UJAMMA. I want to thank Robert Morantus, who has been the strongest in helping me when I’m overshadowed with work. I have very hard working and dedicated members. I want to also thank Muriel Swenot and Nicole Miller, Sandy Eugene. Wendy Irvin, Nicole Miller, members of the awesome Island Girl Dancers, Keran Deterville, my campaign manager and Balson Flanders, Keran’s assistant. As President of UJAMMA, I want to thank Robert Morantus, who has been the strongest in helping me when I’m overshadowed with work. I have very hard working and dedicated members. I want to also thank Muriel Swenot and Nicole Miller. Wendy Irvin, Nicole Miller, members of the awesome Island Girl Dancers, Keran Deterville, my campaign manager and Balson Flanders, Keran’s assistant. As President of UJAMMA, I want to thank Robert Morantus, who has been the strongest in helping me when I’m overshadowed with work. I have very hard working and dedicated members. I want to also thank Muriel Swenot and Nicole Miller. Wendy Irvin, Nicole Miller, members of the awesome Island Girl Dancers, Keran Deterville, my campaign manager and Balson Flanders, Keran’s assistant. As President of UJAMMA, I want to thank Robert Morantus, who has been the strongest in helping me when I’m overshadowed with work. I have very hard working and dedicated members. I want to also thank Muriel Swenot and Nicole Miller. Wendy Irvin, Nicole Miller, members of the awesome Island Girl Dancers, Keran Deterville, my campaign manager and Balson Flanders, Keran’s assistant. As President of UJAMMA, I want to thank Robert Morantus, who has been the strongest in helping me when I’m overshadowed with work. I have very hard working and dedicated members. I want to also thank Muriel Swenot and Nicole Miller. Wendy Irvin, Nicole Miller, members of the awesome Island Girl Dancers, Keran Deterville, my campaign manager and Balson Flanders, Keran’s assistant. As President of UJAMMA, I want to thank Robert Morantus, who has been the strongest in helping me when I’m overshadowed with work. I have very hard working and dedicated members. I want to also thank Muriel Swenot and Nicole Miller. Wendy Irvin, Nicole Miller, members of the awesome Island Girl Dancers, Keran Deterville, my campaign manager and Balson Flanders, Keran’s assistant. As President of UJAMMA, I want to thank Robert Morantus, who has been the strongest in helping me when I’m overshadowed with work. I have very hard working and dedicated members. I want to also thank Muriel Swenot and Nicole Miller. Wendy Irvin, Nicole Miller, members of the awesome Island Girl Dancers, Keran Deterville, my campaign manager and Balson Flanders, Keran’s assistant. As President of UJAMMA, I want to thank Robert Morantus, who has been the strongest in helping me when I’m overshadowed with work. I have very hard working and dedicated members. I want to also thank Muriel Swenot and Nicole Miller. Wendy Irvin, Nicole Miller, members of the awesome Island Girl Dancers, Keran Deterville, my campaign manager and Balson Flanders, Keran’s assistant.
College grads finding fewer jobs require college degree

(CPS) - Washington, D.C. - Two studies by the U.S. Labor Department suggest what many college graduates already know: A growing number of graduates hold jobs that don't require college degrees.

These reports, by economists Daniel E. Hecker and Kristina J. Shelley, were written earlier this year but are just now gaining national media attention.

While the studies found that college graduates still earn more than high school graduates, they also found that many recent college graduates are working in jobs that don't require undergraduate degrees.

"A goal is to make money, students have to be careful in picking a major," Shelley said, noting that neither study broke down specific degrees and jobs obtained after graduation.

Hecker, however, determined that students with degrees in engineering or nursing have better chances of getting a job in their field than students with liberal arts degrees.

In Hecker's analysis, he found that from 1983 to 1990 the number of college graduates working as street vendors or door-to-door sales workers increased from 57,000 to 77,000; those employed as maids, janitors, and cleaners increased from 72,000 to 83,000; and truck and bus drivers increased from 99,000 to 166,000.

What causes this backlog is the fact that there are more college graduates now than there are available jobs requiring a degree.

From 1970 to 1990, the number of college graduates in the labor force grew from 17.6 million to 21 million. In the same period, the number of college graduates who were in jobs that did not require a degree or who were unemployed increased by 11 percent to about 5.5 million.

Things were far different in the 1960s, Hecker found. College graduates were heavily recruited by corporations. "Few graduates, regardless of their field of study, had difficulty finding college-level managerial, professional speciality, technical and sales representative jobs," he wrote. "According to analyst Richard Freeman, "Jobs sought graduates." Shelley estimates that if job and education trends continue, about 30 percent of college graduates entering the work force from 1990 to 2005 will work in jobs that don't require a degree.

"A majority of students just aren't sure what they want to be," said Father Thomas Thome, the Catholic Chaplain at St. Mary's in Greenwich.

"Trying to give someone reason for guidance and advice," he wrote. "I am not trying to give someone reason for going to college or not. The fact is that more people are educating themselves, and that job growth for required degrees is growing.

"People go to college for many reasons, not just for what they can earn," Hecker said. "For most people, college pays. But for some, it doesn't. At least not right away."

New kid on the block crosses faith & friendship

By Sal Seeley
Features Writer

As you walk into his office you feel a sense of compassion and warmth. Various photos of people surround you and a feeling of trust surfaces; you feel that you can share everything with this person. Who does this office belong to? Meet Father Thomas Thome, a Catholic priest for the Diocese of Bridgeport was appointed Sacred Heart's Chaplain last February.

Raised in a loving family, with his two brothers, Father Thome was provided with the warmth and just that has enabled him to be open, understanding and compassionate. Father Thome decided to become a priest at an early age.

"During grammar school up through high school, I would think of the priesthood, but it wasn't until my senior year that I ultimately decided to become a priest. It was because of one experience that I ultimately made up my mind," stated Father Thome. "That experience took place during my senior year in high school. I was at a priest's retreat house when, one morning, I looked out the window and could see the seminarians going to the chapel. Father Thome stepped into the back of the chapel and observed them praying. At that moment I thought, 'This is what I want to do, this is what I want to be.' And so, Father Thome entered the seminary in September of 1966 and was ordained a priest in 1976.

Working as a college chaplain isn't new to him. Last September, he worked as chaplain of the University of Bridgeport and then was appointed Sacred Heart in February.

Prior to that, he worked as the Campus Minister of Central Catholic High School in Newkirk for nine years. Then he was employed as principal for the next three years. After this position, Father Thome was promoted to the position of Campus Minister at St. Mary's in Greenwich.

With all this experience, I asked Father Thome what is it like working at Sacred Heart. He responded that his typical day is like working in an emergency room. The only similarity deals with a daily mass at 12:10 p.m. and Sunday mass at 9:00 p.m. A majority of students just come in and talk while others need guidance and advice for problems. Father Thome says his purpose at Sacred Heart is to celebrate mass, reconciliation, and give spiritual advice.

Father Thome states, "Although my work is mainly pastoral, I serve on a committee that is currently discussing Catholic identity and Catholic intellect of the University."

Currently, Father Thome is in the midst of forming a student-run Campus Ministry Council. The purpose of this council is to allow students to become the hands and heart of Father Thome, in places where he cannot reach. He needs people out there to sense if students need any guidance.

Aside from his position of chaplain for Sacred Heart, he works as a reservist out of a navy submarine base in Groton, Ct. He is the Catholic Chaplain for Squadron 2, which encompasses eleven nuclear submarines.

Father Thome is a very special man, a man of God. Hempgoya's priesthood very much and finds it to be very exciting. Excitement is something you can actually sense surrounding him. No matter what religion you follow, the door is always open to Father Thome's office. Next time you're in Hawley Lounge, take a few minutes and stop by to say "Hello."
Spectrum Student Survey

Attention all students: please fill out this survey and drop in box in Activities or in Spectrum office (S219). This is a general survey of all SHU students to get an unscientific perception of the thoughts, practices and statistics of our students population. Results will appear in Jan. 21 newspaper.

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Number of times you’ve met with your academic advisor this year: __________

What time is it: __________________________

Best food item in dining hall/cafeteria: __________________________
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Are they freshmen or are they first year students: __________________________

Approximate number of times you’ve found the copier machine broken when you needed to use it: __________
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Do you plan to graduate from SHU, or will you transfer elsewhere to graduate: __________________________
Number of SHU Theatre productions you’ve been to in the past two years: __________
If the Incredible Hulk and Superman got into a fight, who would win: __________________________

Section of the Spectrum you like the most: __________________________
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What is your favorite comic strip: __________________________
What is the only state in the United States that ends in the letter “k”: __________________________
In your opinion, what is the worst problem facing Sacred Heart: __________________________

What is the best thing about Sacred Heart: __________________________

Thank You.
Wrap it up; I'll take it: the year (most of it anyhow) in review

Koleen Kaffen
A&E Editor

Can you believe it's the first week of December already? Your probably thinking about gift buying for the holidays or getting home to your own cozy bed if your parents haven't already rented out your room) and, oh yeah, aren't finals coming up? Well, forget all that and think about all that has happened in the past year. Whether it was good or bad it did happen and we all sit back and watched it! Here are a few memories worth mentioning:

MU S I C

The ever phunky Cypress Hill hits the rap charts with "How I Could Just Kill A Man". The Juice soundtrack hits the charts but the movie doesn't make quite as much noise... Public Enemy tours with U2, The Soup Dragons and James and also re-releases their Greatest Misses... Black Sheep leaves the choice up to you... Ice-T gets bashed and very, very pissed... The Beastie Boys become extremely funky on Check Your Head... Shabba Ranks meets KRIS-land also Maxi Priest, thus creating beautiful music... Das EFX becomes an MTV lovechild... EPMD mocks all the 'Crosseys' and a certain SHU freshman even knows Paris Smith (NO NAMES PLEASE)!!! Sister Souljah gets a bit peeved from newly elected President Bill Clinton... House Of Pain jump on the "Jumping bandwagon" and bring us "Jump Around"... Body Count enters the charts at #32 but get little airplay; too bad they get great praise... Ozzy Osbourne swears he's done with touring... Wayne's World makes long hair fashionable again... Mr. Big really wants to be with you, wait Mr. who? SHU's Joe Millo meets Marillion: he's got the pictures to prove it... Ugly Kid Joe just hates everything... Guns N' Roses play rock musicians in little MTV mini series... Van Halen do a video for the illiterate... The Black Crowes' new album makes great waves at first then sinks... Danzig puts out another loud album that fuzles, but he is...

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Black Sheep touring... Megadeth's Dave Mustaine puts on glasses and interviews some democrats for MTV... Axl Rose threatens Nirvana's lives at the MTV VMAs.

Whitney marries Bobby and makes out with recipient of a bad haircut... Kevin Costner... En Vogue brings Funky Divas into your living room with a little (?) pushing from MTV... Kris Kross become their babies... Mariah Carey does a cover of the Jacksons and becomes even more rich... Speaking of covers, Connecticut's Michael Bolton does a few and gets Kathie Lee Gifford all hot and bothered... Wilson Phillips have a new video that everyone watches to see if Carnie got any fatter... Arrested Development are considered Top 40, yet they are actually very great. With that in mind, Spike Lee chooses them to sing the theme to his new film, Malcolm X... U2 call president Bush every night at their ZOO TV concert and give political advice to Clinton, not to mention getting mocked by Ben Stiller... Madonna, well she really doesn't need my publicity... Bobby Brown says "Ain't Nobody Humpin' Around" but jumps all over some one who doesn't look like his new bride... Annie Lennox puts out an inspirational album and

features actor John Malkovich in a video... DEEE-Lite put out their long awaited second album then fall off the face of the earth... Country music rules the charts for what seems like a lifetime...

Pearl Jam show us how perfect they are with their album, Ten... the Red Hot Chili Peppers headline Lollapalooza and talk inspirational gibberish for generations to come... Nirvana hit all the charts they get their hands on and smash everything else... Kurt Cobain and Courtney Love become the nineties version of Sid and Nancy and have a baby called Frances Bean Cobain... Lollapalooza brings culture, music, and the Jim Rose Circus Sideshow to the masses... Nirvana threatens Guns N' Roses lives... Grunge makes it's way to us all and suddenly it's pisset to shower... Sinead O'Connor pisses off some Catholics... Helmet signs a record deal and make gobs and gobs of money... Techno hits all the clubs and the words "James Brown Is

Sam Kinison

Dead" are heard... Bob Mould creates Sugar and a Hunker Da part 2... Material Issue tours and plays three times in the area, showing us how they alone, are keeping companies that manufacture guitar pics in business... Live come and go.

POLITICALLY...
The long box becomes politically incorrect... the passing of the Washington State House Bill 2554 which prohibits material considered "erotic" by their standards, of course) from being sold or displayed to minors... Juice star and rap artist Tupac gets into a sticky situation involving a gun and his bodyguard... Jerry Brown gets no respect, even though he really REALLY did deserve it... Howard Stern gets hell from the FCC... Clinton wins! Hopefully this time next year we'll be able to say whether or not we win.

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Lemonheads take on New Haven's Toad's Place

Koleen Kaffan
A&E Editor

To a practically sold out crowd, Walt Mink, The Lemonheads, and Soul Asylum played at Toad's Place on November 19. The room was filled with the epitome of Connecticut's grunge scene and packed with bodies smashed up against each other.

Walt Mink opened and failed to meet our expectations. They played a loud set that was far too long. The trio was just sort of 'there' in the sense that there wasn't much going on with the band and the audience.

The best part of the night was when The Lemonheads hit the stage. Playing songs off their newest album, If A Shade About Ray, they brought their sound to New Haven. Having a great rapport with the audience, Lemonhead frontman, Evan Dando, sang with all his heart and

Radio: the Hitmen take on one of the hits from WWPT

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time with Staples High School in Westport, and both are licensed by the Federal Communications Commission to the Westport Board of Education.

Following the incident, a meeting was held between Lombardi and WWPT's Board of Directors to discuss the situation. It was decided that the station's current rules about on-air etiquette needed revising. The rules were too vague, said Lombardi.

The meeting also brought forth a decision requiring all staff to attend mandatory training sessions before being allowed on air. These training sessions will further educate WWPT's staff in radio rules and procedures, said Lombardi.

On November 19, in protest of the suspension, a swarm of Hit Men supporters gathered outside WWPT's studio in the Jefferson School since 1989, when an anti-censorship movement was launched. According to Lombardi, "But programing should be something to be proud of not embarrassed by."

Lombardi adds that as a non-commercial radio station, WWPT should be providing an alternative to commercial radio stations. "Airing sensational radio is not an alternative to commercial radio but an attempt to mimic it," he said.

Sacred Heart has been sharing airtime with Staples High School since 1989, when an agreement was reached salvaging it from WWPT. The station at that time was in danger of losing its FCC license for not providing at least 12 hours of programming. Currently SHU operates WWPT Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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Good Mixed Drinks Don't Mix Good With Driving

Take a Stand.
Take The Keys
Dr. Leland Roberts conducts the SHU Community Chamber Orchestra a few nights before their performance. Sunday, Dec. 6 the orchestra will perform in the auditorium at 3 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

Photo by Dawn Kentosh

Two views, one club

Katie Simms
Staff Writer

"OH MY GOD, like gag me with a bulldozer, you look so good!" That says it in a nutshell - The Red Zone Cafe on a Friday night is the authentic "guido and guidette" hang-out. All the girls are totally contrived looking with big hair, war paint make-up, and six-inch "come have sex with me" pumps. They are the tackiest looking Madonna-wanna-be's I ever saw. The guys, of course, being in the same boat, with their pre-shredded jeans and ape-like walk, think these chicks are the big "O." They all dance as if they work at a strip bar. The girls feel and sway their bodies while the men do anything to press against them. So far, I don't think I'd fit in!

I'm sure The Red Zone Cafe got it's name from all the red lipstick that is passed around the place. It reeks of hairspray and sex. Everyone in there looks underage, and boy, if their parents could see them in this soft-porn environment, they'd have the place shut down. Needless to say, I was disgusted with the place and would not recommend it to ANYONE; I did, however, get a Red Zone VIP card which entitles me to special privileges. But I'm too afraid to even ask what they might be.

If you've decided after this review that the Red Zone is indeed your bag, then you might be interested in the special feature offered on Wednesday evenings - Female Jell-O Wrestling.

Koleen Kaffan
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Truthfully, the Red Zone, I find, is actually quite nice! I will say I have never been there on a Friday, so I can't say I've ever seen the things Katie has. On Saturday and Monday nights, the Red Zone is a good place to go for alternative, techno, and industrial music. The atmosphere is friendly and you can go there and not have to worry about impressing other people.

No Jello-o wrestling, no scents of sex, and no apes walking around trying to press up against you; just people on the latest grunge gear and patchwork jeans with clove cigarettes wafting through the air. The sounds of Erasure and Ministry can be heard while people dance with friends, with strangers, or alone.

No simulated sex, no dirty dancing revivals, just people having fun. With drink specials and deejays willing to take requests, the atmosphere is casual and fun. Go there at about 11 p.m. because that's when it's at its prime. Don't be afraid of the Red Zone; it can be your friend.

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Think of the six women closest to you.

Now guess which one will be raped this year.

One out of six college women will be sexually assaulted this year. But you can change the odds of it happening. Simply by trying to avoid situations that leave you or your friends vulnerable.

For starters, follow security measures. Don't prop residence hall doors open. Walk with a friend after dark. And be aware that date rape is a major problem on college campuses. With many of these rapes involving drinking.

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PROGNOSTICATIONS FROM A PIONEER

By The Prognosticator

Columnist

Welcome back everyone. Hope you all enjoyed turkey day. For a change of pace, I'm going to lead with some sports content this week with Sacred Heart news.

Time for some reflection on our team and next year's basketball team. When you observe the team, from Head Coach Gary Reho to the 100th player on the bench, the team is not that far off from being a good team. Already intact is a strong running game, headed by Ron Stepkowski and John Wells. We also have a strong defense against the run. What is needed is a quality receiver, if we find a quarterback for him. Therein lies the problem.

For this team, win next year, four areas must be addressed. One, find a receiver with good hands. Two, find a quarterback. Three, improve the secondary. Four, improve the pass rush. If these areas are strengthened, expect a fast turnaround.

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The Lady Pioneers trailed 48-44 at Costello gym in Lowell, Mass., on Nov. 22, giving the Heart a 21-point deficit to five (66-61) at halftime. Needing to step it up at the start of the second half, the Lady Pioneers came out firing, outscoring the Heart by 12 points in her debut while Bell was a force on the boards with 12 rebounds. Kim McCullion's improbable three-pointer at the buzzer sent the game into overtime.

Leading 69-67 in overtime, Sacred Heart connected on its sixth free throws—two each by Jones, McCullion, and Filia—to seal its first-ever victory over Stonehill. Filia, who was voted the tournament's Most Outstanding Player, connected on a fade-away three-pointer from the right corner to tie the game at 65, staving off what seemed to be a furious rally which overcame a 19-point deficit in the second half. A three-pointer by Robinson staked us to a 32-13 surge capped by a pair of Sarah Solisney free throws created a 61-61 tie with 2:10 remaining in regulation.

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with 17 points, and she pulled down eight rebounds. McCullion added 14 points and 10 rebounds, while Bell tossed in 13 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Filia was limited to four points in the loss. Forward Jen Harrington sparked the Lady Chieftains (0-2) with 20 points, a game-high 11 rebounds and seven steals while Joy Barry, who sat out the 1991-92 season, chipped in with 10 blocked shots, 10 rebounds and seven points.

Sacred Heart had an impressive season with wins over two other Northeast-10 opponents, Stonehill and Merrimack. The Lady Pioneers led Sacred Heart to an 88-78 triumph over Merrimack on Nov. 21.

The Lady Pioneers withstood an 18-point deficit by scoring a pair of three-pointers and grabbing a pair of rebounds.

Sacred Heart races Quinnipiac College 67-63 in the SHU Box. On Saturday, the Pioneers will take on Bryant College at 7 p.m. at home.

Merrimack with a game-high 13 rebounds complemented by 17 points (7-11 FG) and a team-high four assists. Jones chipped in with 19 points.

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Jennifer Chabus, Giana Doody and Christina Luongo are all three areas. Bryant College at 7 p.m., also at home.

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Lady Pioneers win home opener in convincing style

Kim Filia and Melissa Jones combined for 41 points on Nov. 29 to lead the Sacred Heart Women's Basketball team to an 81-66 victory over the College Saint Rose in the Lady Pioneers' home opener.

Filia, Sacred Heart's senior co-captain from Shelton, finished with 21 points and, in the process, moved into second place on the school's all-time scoring list with 1,204 points, in front of Elaine Agosti (1,185) and Kelley Gray (1,193). Diane Nicholls holds the record with 1,632 points.

"We wanted to get all over them from the beginning," Sacred Heart Coach Ed Swanson said. "We set the tone from the beginning and ran the floor well. We still have to play better defense."

The Lady Pioneers (3-1) scored the game's first 12 points and never looked back, although Saint Rose rallied to trail by seven points, 32-25, with 13:42 remaining.

In addition to Jones' 20, senior co-captain Karen Bell, who incurred a back injury early in the second half, had 14 points, and freshman Kim McCullion added 12. Filia also contributed five assists and six rebounds.

Bell, who was forced to sit out four games last year with a back injury, is expected to miss a couple of practices with a sore back but be ready to play against Quinnipiac today.

Tasha Wells scored 20 points for Saint Rose (0-2), connecting on four 3-pointers. Sandy Zupez added 14 points and eight rebounds, while Melissa Everadyle had a game-high 11 rebounds along with 10 points.

Sacred Heart which aspires to regional recognition in women's basketball, ran into a traditional New England power. Assumption College, Nov. 29 at home court. Tradition prevailed.

Assumption broke a 9-9 tie with a 17-6 run and never looked back en route to an 82-61 victory over the Lady Pioneers. The win avenged Sacred Heart's 86-85 upset of a year ago.

Jones led the Lady Pioneers.

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Women's basketball has speed to rely on

By Lori Bogue
Sports Editor

"Size doesn't mean anything unless you let it mean something," said Coach Ed Swanson, referring to the 1992 Sacred Heart University women's basketball team.

This year the Pioneers will be bouncing back from a 11-16 record and will be relying on the team's overall speed to compensate for their smaller size," Swanson said.

Partly on the basis of a renewed effort to snare rebounds, the SHU men's basketball team has gotten off to a 3-1 start. In opening night action at UMass-Lowell, three Pioneers fight to pull down a ball of the boards.

"We're not overwhelming people, we are coming through in a clutch and playing well," he said. Karen Bell, Kim Filia and Melissa Jones have been coming through in clutch situations and have been providing strong leadership on the court. o-foot-2, Alethia Osborne will also be playing for the Pioneers as she has been granted another semester of eligibility.

Other returners include