Gas leak in quad
Academic building evacuated

By Matt Duda
News Editor

A ruptured gas line at Sacred Heart University forced the evacuation of the school's primary academic facility last Thursday. No injuries were reported, but classes were interrupted for one hour and 35 minutes while workers repaired the leak.

According to SHU Director of Buildings and Grounds Larry Williams, SHU employee Dan Lucas was using a backho to dig a trench for a new lighting system in the quad on the north side of the Humanities Center. The backho severed the campus' main gas line.

"While we were digging, the pipe line they missed," said Williams. "We had the gas company over to trace the lines, but that got lifted and punctured."

Southern Connecticut Gas searched for the main line. "The University, the fire department, and HC did it," he said. "It wasn't that serious because it was outside." The evacuation may have seemed long to the students and faculty who waited outside in the cold, but Williams said the repair was made quickly. "That's pretty fast for a repair," said Williams. "The University, the fire department, the school involved, we call in the gas company for the main shut off valve."

Southern Connecticut Gas employee Don Colombo said the evacuation was a precautionary measure. "Anytime there's a gas leak, we have to clear the area and wait for the gas to dissipate."

A maintenance worker repairs the area where the gas line was damaged and repaired last Thursday. The line was damaged when a maintenance worker dug into the unmarked line during construction.

Black History Month events to SHU

By Brian Cerusanit
News Editor

Sacred Heart University is getting ready to celebrate Black History Month in February with a month-long slate of programs.

The month is the result of several months of planning by the Student Life office and the sponsorship of several SHU clubs and organizations along with outside companies such as People's Bank, CocaCola and St. Vincent's Medical Center.

"Planning actually began last summer," said Grace Lim, director of the International Center. "The feeling is very positive. I get the sense from the Black History Month Planning Committee that it will go very well. That's one solid indication that it's been embraced."

The month will kick off next week with an opening ceremony.

Winter Weekend blows into SHU

By Tara S. Deenihan
Associate Editor

Sacred Heart University's 10th Annual Winter Weekend sponsored by the Office of Residential Life kicks off tonight in the Outpost.

Winter Weekend was originally called the Winter Carnival, then the Winter Olympics. The name was changed to make more students feel welcome to compete in the events.

"In the past there were just wacky events to get people out to do things together," said Dupre Benning, residence hall director for Avalon Gates. "Last year was the first year we made it a competition."

This year, for the first time, teams will be judged based not only on their performance in the competitive events, but also on sportsmanship and spirit. Spirit judges, who will be announced tonight, will judge each team's attitude.

The spirit points system is intended to make the competition more fair for non-athletic students. "We don't want teams to be judged because they can jump higher or this is an event they've done for 12 years," said Benning. "Because the winners are no longer determined based only on physical events, the winning team will be unknown until the awards ceremony."

Winter Weekend opens tonight at 9 p.m. in the Outpost with the announcement of general rules and the identity of the spirit judges. This will lead directly into a Scavenger Hunt, run by the South Hall Council.

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New journal hits the press

Special to the Spectrum

Two Sacred Heart University professors have founded a new scholarly journal focusing on entrepreneurship, and taking a cue from their subjects, hope to make their publication one of the best and most successful in its field.

Laurence M. Weinstein and Madan Annavajula, both professors of management, have published their maiden issue of The New England Journal of Entrepreneurship. Weinstein serves as editor with Annavajula as assistant editor and said the two have great expectations.

"Even though the name says New England, we would like to go international," Weinstein said.

Entries for the second edition have been submitted by scholars and management experts from Australia, Finland and Ireland, as well as faculty from Florida State University, the University of Illinois, Oakland University in Michigan, Merrimack College, Colorado State University and St. John's University. The submissions deadline for the Summer 1999 issue was Jan. 15.

"Another goal is to have our own web page so people can see what our guidelines are and when submissions are due," Weinstein adds.

The publication is not the first for the College of Business. Ten years ago, the business school produced the Vanguard, a publication that was published, periodical and focused on small business.

With Weinstein as editor, articles were solicited nationwide. When it was determined that Vanguard was no longer viable, Weinstein and Annavajula stepped forward with their idea for a publication on entrepreneurship.

Unlike Vanguard, NEJE is a refereed journal. All submissions are turned over to a review committee, which works with Weinstein and Annavajula to select articles for publication. Its target audience includes deans of business schools, management professors and others interested in the study of management, including business and corporate leaders.

NEJE is now fully funded by SHU, but the editors intend to make it self sufficient in the near future by selling subscriptions and publishing advertisements. The editors' other goals are to make the JOURNAL a really professional journal in the country and to become highly selective in the acceptance of articles.

Currently, 50 percent of submissions to the journal are accepted, while Weinstein said he would like to see that reduced to 15 percent. Weinstein said a successful journal also could be important to SHU as it seeks accreditation by the American Assembly of Colleges and Schools of Business.

"There are several journals in the field that have a name," Weinstein said. "In three to five years, if we continue to have articles submitted to us, I hope we also can say we have a very fine journal of entrepreneurship.''

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Black History: Programs to start next week

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by listening to his message and challenging various forms of violence.

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Grace Lim, director of International Center.

A Jazz Cafe will wind down week two at 7:30 p.m. in the Mahogany Room. The cafe will feature a jazz trio on piano, bass and drums performing standard jazz music.

Week three will kick off with a world religion forum in the Mahogany Room at 3 p.m. A panel of at least four members representing different world religions including Christianity, Judaism, Islam and Buddhism will talk about the role of churches in improving race relations and answer audience questions.

South Hall will conduct a segregation exercise all day on Feb. 16. Posters on elevator and stairwell forbidding the use by some residents will be used to aid the understanding of segregation.

A week later will be opened by Sean Sasser of MTV's "The Real World," on Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Theatre. Sasser will speak about his battle with AIDS, and his work as an AIDS activist.

The week will conclude with a "Wildest Dreams Cultural Performance," at 8 p.m. in the Theatre on Feb. 25. Wildest Dreams is a worldbeat band that combines Afro-pop, reggae, calypso and funk in a dynamic performance.

"I have a really good feeling about this year," said Lim.

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News Briefs

SHU research grant applications due soon

The deadline for completed applications for Sacred Heart University Research and Creativity Grants is Monday. The purpose of the grants are to encourage and support work geared to publication and presentation that will enhance the individual's professional development.

Full grant guidelines, information and application materials may be picked up in the Academic Vice President's office. For additional assistance of any kind regarding the grants, contact Charlotte Gradie.

Emergency fund looking for contributions

The Sacred Heart University Student Emergency Fund is looking for contributions from members of the SHU community.

The fund, started in April 1997 by Donna Dodge, vice president for Mission and Planning, was to respond to a one-time student crisis or emergency situation. Since its inception, the fund has used $5,465 to aid students in money for textbooks for students who can't afford them, plane fair for students to return home for funerals of relatives, naturalization papers, food for students with no funds and emergency loans.

The current balance is $600, and the fund is looking for donations to be made out to the SHU Student Emergency Fund. Dodge said no contribution is too small, and all are tax deductible.

REAPS sponsoring papal encyclical lecture

Sacred Heart University's Institute for Religious Education and Pastoral Studies will sponsor a lecture and responder panel on Pope John Paul II's latest encyclical, titled *Fides et Ratio*, which was released last September on Jan. 28 at 11 a.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

The event will feature two presentations, one by Robert Royal, vice president for Research and director of Catholic Studies at the Ethics and Public Policy Center and Marie Hilliard, executive director at The Connecticut Catholic Conference.

In addition, they will be joined by a responder panel which will include John Jalbert, professor of Philosophy, Richard Grigg, director of the Masters Program for Religious Studies, and Margaret Palliser, director of Mission Effectiveness, Sacred Heart University and James Long of Fairfield University.

Cloning lecture coming to SHU in February

The Hersher Institute for Applied Ethics at Sacred Heart University will be holding a lecture on the cultural, ethical and theological implications of cloning on Feb. 9 at 4 p.m. in the Schine Auditorium.

Thomas A. Shannon, professor of religion, philosophy and professional ethics at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, will be giving a public lecture on the subject.

After the lecture, there will be a faculty dinner and discussion beginning at 6 p.m. in the Pitt Center Board Room. The theme of the discussion will be, "Teaching Ethics at the Intersection of Disciplines."

Interested faculty must RSVP for the dinner by Feb. 2. Those interested should contact Brian Statler, assistant professor of Religious Studies and director of the Hersher Institute for Applied Ethics at extension 7657.

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Artwork from this year's Black History Month promotional poster.
January 28, 1999

East Hall as of Tuesday, four months into construction, which commenced in September.

What a difference a month makes... East Hall continues to grow

All Photos by Kerrie Darress

Gas: Leak causes evacuation

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Winter Weekend schedule of events, Jan. 28 - Jan. 30

Thursday, January 28
- Scavenger Hunt, 9 p.m. in the Pub.
- Flag Football, 10 a.m. in the field behind Jefferson Hill
- Frozen Floor Hockey, 1 p.m. Taft Underground garage
- Co-Ed Soccer, 3 p.m. in the field behind Jefferson Hill

Friday, January 29
- Shot Clock Buzz-er, 5 p.m. in the Pitt Center
- Wacky Winter Relay Race, 7 p.m. in West Hall

Saturday, January 30
- Flag Football, 10 a.m. in the field behind Jefferson Hill
- Frozen Floor Hockey, 1 p.m. Taft Underground garage
- Co-Ed Soccer, 3 p.m. in the field behind Jefferson Hill
- Wacky Winter Relay Race, 7 p.m. in West Hall
- Shot Clock Buzz-er, 5 p.m. in the Pitt Center

Winter: Activities abound

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Avalon’s Shot Clock Buzz-er at 5 p.m. in the Pitt Center and the Wacky Wintery Relay Race at 7 p.m. in West Hall.

Saturday will kick off with Flag Football in the field behind Jefferson Hill, sponsored by Parkridge. Students will play Frozen Floor Hockey at 1 p.m. in the Taft Underground garage, and Co-Ed Soccer at 3 p.m. behind Jefferson Hill.

The Weekend will end with an Awards Ceremony at 5 p.m. in the Mahogany Room, followed by a Hot Chocolate Social. The event is being named “Soup Bowl Saturday,” and students are asked to bring canned foods to donate to local charities.

The ball with the most cans and most creative can sculpture will win.

“What we’re trying to do is make it a weekend students look forward to,” said Benning.

All events are co-ed, and all students are invited to participate or attend to show their support.

Kappa Phi active once again

Suspended sorority will rush this semester

By Danielle DeName
Staff Writer

After being suspended for one year for alleged hazing, Kappa Phi is again in effect. After an anonymous letter was received by the Greek Life Judicial Board last spring stating that the members of Kappa Phi were hazing their pledges, their punishment was that they could not have another pledge class until Spring 1999.

“We were made a spectacle of for no reason,” said Amanda Massey a junior and Kappa Phi member from Billerica, Mass. “I cannot wait to have another pledge class, we didn’t deserve this punishment,” she added.

The girls said they have made many advances toward regaining their respect.

According to sorority president Allison Madeloni, a sophomore from Merrick, N.Y., the girls will be involved in background cleanup and working on building a playground in Bridgeport this spring for the St. Joseph’s Home for Women and Children.

“All of us are very excited that we can finally have a pledge class, and we hope it is a big one,” said Madeloni.

The current members of the sorority are preparing for this semester’s Rush Week.

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CLARE BOOTHE LUCE PROGRAM
WOMEN IN SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Sacred Heart University has been selected by The Henry Luce Foundation, Inc., to participate in the Foundation’s Clare Boothe Luce Scholarship Program for academic year 1999-2000. The program was established by Clare Boothe Luce to encourage women to enter, study, graduate, and teach in the areas of science and engineering. Under the terms of her will, Mrs. Luce chose to establish a legacy that will benefit current and future generations of women with talent and ambition in the areas of science and engineering, areas where, in our society, women continue to be underrepresented.

During Spring 1999, the Sacred Heart University Clare Boothe Luce Program Women in Science Scholarship Selection Committee will award to two current SHU science and mathematics majors scholarships of $12,500 for each academic year 1999-2000.

To be eligible to apply, students must:

1. have completed a minimum of 70 credits (at least 30 of which must have been taken at Sacred Heart University) with an overall SHU grade point average of 3.5.
2. have a minimum of 24 credits remaining to be completed for a SHU degree.
3. be a major in Biology, Chemistry, or Mathematics.
4. have completed at least 8 courses in science or mathematics with a grade point average of 3.5.
5. be committed to a career in Science or Mathematics, but not medical school or the health professions.

Awards will be made without regard to race, age, religion, ethnic background, or need. Awards will be announced by the end of April by Dr. Anthony Cernera. Award winners will be expected to maintain the highest academic standards during the term of their grants.

Applications are available in the Office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Science (SC-124). Application deadline is March 24, 1999.

Where would you like to be on Spring-Break?

How about South Padre Island, Texas? Here’s your opportunity. Come on down to Daewoo of Fairfield. Take the test, drive a new Daewoo, and see what you think! While you’re here, be sure to register to win our Spring-Break trip for two to South Padre Island. What’s more, walk out with a Free 30-minute telephone card after you’ve taken the test drive. Now that’s a deal!
BLACK HISTORY MONTH 1999

ONGOING PROGRAMS

Sunday, February 5
Scholar Lectures
Sponsored by the Student Union and the Black History Month Task Force.

February 8, 15, 22, 29
Sponsored by the Student Union and the Black History Month Task Force.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH FOCUS FEATURES

February 6
African-American Art Exhibition
Sponsored by the Art Department.

February 9
African-American Film Series
Sponsored by the Student Union and the Black History Month Task Force.

February 12
African-American Dance Troupe
Sponsored by the Student Union and the Black History Month Task Force.

February 15
African-American Music Festival
Sponsored by the Student Union and the Black History Month Task Force.

February 16
African-American Literature Festival
Sponsored by the English Department.

February 19
African-American Theater Festival
Sponsored by the Theater Department.

February 22
African-American Poetry Festival
Sponsored by the English Department.

February 26
African-American Arts and Culture Festival
Sponsored by the Student Union and the Black History Month Task Force.

WEEK ONE

February 3
Opening Ceremonies
2:00 p.m., Francis Hall Campus Center

February 9
African-American Art Exhibition
1:00 p.m., Francis Hall

February 12
African-American Dance Troupe
7:00 p.m., Francis Hall

February 15
African-American Film Series
7:00 p.m., Francis Hall

February 16
African-American Literature Festival
7:00 p.m., Francis Hall

WEEK TWO

February 10
Lecture: "Voices, Voices, Violence: A Message from the Mountain Top!", 10:00 a.m., Francis Hall

February 17
Jazz Festival
7:00 p.m., Francis Hall

February 19
African-American Film Series
7:00 p.m., Francis Hall

February 22
African-American Dance Troupe
7:00 p.m., Francis Hall

WEEK THREE

February 23
Sponsor Symposium: "AIDS in the Real World?"
7:00 p.m., Francis Hall

February 25
Whitney Young Cultural Performance
7:00 p.m., Francis Hall

WEEK FOUR

February 25
Sponsor Symposium: "AIDS in the Real World?"
7:00 p.m., Francis Hall

February 26
Whitney Young Cultural Performance
7:00 p.m., Francis Hall

February 27
African-American Film Series
7:00 p.m., Francis Hall

February 28
African-American Dance Troupe
7:00 p.m., Francis Hall

February 29
African-American Literature Festival
7:00 p.m., Francis Hall

February 30
African-American Theater Festival
7:00 p.m., Francis Hall

February 31
African-American Poetry Festival
7:00 p.m., Francis Hall

February 2
African-American Arts and Culture Festival
7:00 p.m., Francis Hall

For more information on Black History Month, please call the Student Life Office at 371-1946.
Editorials

Gas leak handled well by all involved

We were pleased at the efficiency and quickness with which last Thursday’s gas leak was handled. The University, Southern Connecticut Gas and the Fairfield Fire Department all worked well together in making a somewhat inconvenient situation easier to handle.

Buildings and Grounds stopped the leak at the point of rupture within minutes, the Fairfield Fire Department came on hand to evacuate the building while Public Safety quickly took care of traffic control by taking down the barriers in front of South and West Halls. They all took the proper precautions to insure that no one would get injured. Some students and professors thought it was a routine drill and didn’t leave the building right away. Public Safety and Fairfield Fire Fighters came into the rooms to make sure that all would evacuate.

We thought it was nice to see things handled so well and fast. Although the situation wasn’t too serious and no injuries were sustained, we believe that had it been serious, no injuries would have resulted because of the efficiency of the groups involved. It’s nice to know we can all feel safe, for a change.

Bundle up for Winter Weekend!

It’s a cold Saturday afternoon, and SHU students are running around campus, playing outdoors. Depiction of Ritalin in the water supply? No, it’s Winter Weekend!

Winter Weekend is an annual event encouraging students to get out, be active and have fun with other residents from their on campus home. It’s also a fun alternative to watching cartoons all day, waiting for Flik to open.

This year’s Winter Weekend focuses not only on athletic events, but also on school spirit and generosity. Tying in the weekend’s festivities with a charitable donation makes the event not only fun, but meaningful.

SHU students, if you don’t already know the people in your neighborhood, Winter Weekend is a perfect time to make some new friends. If you’ve already got friends where you live, why not all participate together?

Participating in Winter Weekend’s activities is a fun way to kick off the spring semester and ring in the new year. Plus, donating needed goods to local charities will make this a happy new year for others as well.

Student victims learn to survive thanks to A.L.I.V.E.

“Tmsted people, shame and guilt I was the one to blame.” However, nobody ever yelled was before everything happened. I could go back to the way my life waiting for someone to yell, “cut,” so yelled out, “action,” and years old, it seemed like someone yelled out, “action,” and ever since then I have been waiting for someone to yell, “cut,” so I could go back to the way my life was before everything happened. However, nobody ever yelled “cut.”

As a result, I felt all that had been done to me was okay and that I was the one to blame.

After I began telling a few trusted people, shame and guilt cropped in and I convinced myself it was my fault.

Then I came to Sacred Heart, heard about a group called A.L.I.V.E., and I have not been the same since. The reason I joined the group came from feelings of anger, depression, doubt and denial. After meeting everyone and telling my story, these feelings changed.

Now I felt alone and ashamed.

I realized that something traumatic happened to me. But more importantly, it is something that I did not have to go through alone. I never believed that being a part of A.L.I.V.E. would help so much. I could be a better person and actually like the woman I am becoming.

Everyone in the group is in the same boat, we are no longer victims, but survivors. Whenever I was discouraged, and ready to jump off, they would say, “sit down you’re rocking the boat.”

They never let me give up on myself. They provide a shoulder to lean on, a tissue to cry in, and a ear to hear me and the true healer, laughter.

The group is run through the Counseling Center and A.L.I.V.E. stands for “A Lesson in Violence Education.” It’s members are people like myself who have survived these violent acts from boyfriends, strangers and even from parents. We do not just sit around and talk about what happened to us. We talk about how we have learned to cope with these types of abuses, both the healthy and unhealthy ways.

We support each other to make daily choices to heal and to select better futures for ourselves. Everyone in the group has a story to tell, but it is ours to share if we choose to.

All that is mentioned in the group is confidential and nothing anyone says leaves the room. If you can relate in any small way to my editorial, we would love you to join us and discover what it feels like to be a survivor.

We are a normal group of women who never thought this would happen to us. But it did and we are healing. Being part of A.L.I.V.E. is the best thing we did for ourselves.

For more information as to when and where the group meets, or to talk to anyone of us in the group, contact Sr. Anne-Louise Nadeau or Jocelyn Novella, the Counseling Center located in the Park Avenue House (371-7955).

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The SHU Voices

What did you do on your break?

Kelly Libby
Senior
Enfield

“I helped to finalize the Mighty-Mighty BosTen concert.”

Scott Frissora
Senior
Trumbull

“I had an allergic reaction to a spider bite causing me to be out of work for two weeks.”

Amanda Massey
Senior
Billerica, Mass.

“I worked during the day and went out to the clubs at night. I also visited my boyfriend.”

Student victims learn to survive thanks to A.L.I.V.E.

“I was raped and stalked by my boyfriend.” “I was molested by my father for 8 years.”

These are all classic lines that people only imagine hearing in the movies. Well, that was the lie.

“I was molested by my father for 8 years.”

By the Members of A.L.I.V.E.

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FRIDAY

To: The Spectrum

Dear Editor,

I am a freshman from Nepal having trouble adjusting to time change. Mentioning where I am from would be a more effective means to introduce myself than telling my name. I come from Nepal. I know only that won't do. Here we go. I am from the land of Mt. Everest. My name is Jitendra. Though I am from a far-sounding country like Nepal, I did not get so much of cultural shock here because I was anticipating it and, in a sense, geared for this. But the incident that happened on Oct. 22 was different. It was the greatest shock of my life.

It was Monday morning. I have four classes on Monday and Calculus was my first class which began at 9:30 a.m. At the time, I was having a little bit of difficulty sorting out "American" time so I was at the door of my class at 9:35 a.m. That morning, I happened to be wise that I looked inside through the glass. When I did, I discovered, to my dismay, that another class was going on there. I became confused. But I could not ask the professor because I feared that all the class would stare at me.

I am a freshman at SHU and it was my first semester so I was not familiar with the ways of this University, more specifically speaking, "American" University. By then, I was not even certain of my classes and most of the time, they got mixed up. But Calculus was my favorite class and since it ran three times a week, I was pretty sure that I was in the right class. I stood at the door for a moment brainstorming. What should I do? Then I thought it better to go to Academic Affairs. I went there and told the woman at the desk that I had a problem finding my class. She asked me for my last name. Seeing that there was no way she was going to spell it correctly, I uttered every letter of it. Yet, she was confused so, I surrendered my ID. She checked everything and found that it was all right and also that I was in the right class. She asked me when the class began. I told her it started at 9:30 a.m. She suddenly screamed at me, "What the hell are you doing here at 8:45 a.m. if the class starts at 9:30 a.m.?” I was stunned.

In my country, time neither falls nor springs. For me, this was a wholly novel concept. And I still remember what she told me afterwards: "Go and have a decent breakfast for another half-an-hour.” Funny, although not for me.

Jitendra Kumar Shrestha
First-year student

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Student Events Team set for this year’s concert

By Frances Moore
A&E Editor

On Feb. 26 at 8 p.m., The William H. Pitt Center will open its doors to the biggest band that Sacred Heart has been able to book. Students were happy to hear the news that The Mighty Mighty Bosstones accepted the Student Events Team’s concert bid this year.

Melinda Gulyas, a junior from Monroe, Conn., said, “It’s the first concert here that I’ve been interested in.”

Getting the band was not as simple as it seems, though. SET President Mike Dutton explained that the process is very difficult.

“We have to cross off those that don’t fit our budget,” he said.

The selection process also involves eliminating bands that wouldn’t interest a majority of the students.

After the Concert Committee selects a band, they must put in a bid for the band. Then they wait for acceptance or denial of the bid.

“If we could get bands like Dave Matthews Band, we would,” said Dutton.

Denise Sutphin agreed, saying, “It’s a very difficult process. Some bands won’t play for an arena that only holds 4,000 people. Big bands won’t come here because we’re too small.”

Phil Tartaglia, a senior from Wayne, N.J., is the Concert Chair for SET. He said that their bids are not often accepted by bigger bands.

“Some bands don’t even bother to look at our bids,” said Tartaglia.

Since the University is so small, and relatively unknown, SET often has trouble booking well known bands.

“The process can take from one month to four months to get back to us,” said Dutton.

Some bands won’t play for an arena that only holds 4,000 people. Big bands won’t come here because we’re too small.”

Tartaglia explained that having the concert in Feb. increased their chances of getting a good band for a reasonable price.

“For us to get a good band, it has to be a really good concert,” said Gulyas.

Tartaglia said, “People that see the posters seem to be excited. I think they also like the price.”

Tickets are $10 for SHU students and $20 for general admission.

They go on sale Monday at 10 a.m. in front of Public Safety. Students who wish to pay by credit card must go to the Student Government office, which is located downstairs in Hawley Lounge.

Photographs courtesy USA Today

‘The Practice’ cashes in:

The results of Sunday night’s Golden Globe awards

Movies

Drama: Saving Private Ryan
Actress, drama: Cate Blanchett, Elizabeth
Musical or Comedy: Shakespeare in Love
Actress, musical or comedy: Gwyneth Paltrow,

Shakespeare in Love

Actor, musical or comedy: Michael Caine,

Little Voice

Foreign Language: Central Station, Brazil
Supporting actress, drama, musical or comedy: Lynn Redgrave, Gods and Monsters
Supporting actor, drama, musical, or comedy: Ed Harris, The Truman Show

Director: Steven Spielberg, Saving Private Ryan

Screenplay: Marc Norman and Tom Stoppard,

Shakespeare in Love

Original score: Burghard Dallwitz and Philip Glass, The Truman Show

Original song: ‘The Prayer,’ from Quest for Camelot: The Magic Sword with music and lyrics by David Foster and Carole Bayer Sager (Italian translation: Alberto Testa and Tony Renis.)

Television

Drama series: The Practice (ABC)
Actress, drama: Keri Russell, Felicity
Actor, drama: Dylan McDermott, The Practice

Musical or comedy series: Ally McBeal (Fox)

Actress, musical or comedy series: Jenna Elfman, Dharma and Greg
Actor, musical or comedy series: Michael J. Fox, Spin City

Miniseries or movie made for television:

From Earth to the Moon
Actress, miniseries or movie made for television: Angelina Jolie, Gia
Actor, miniseries or movie made for television: Stanley Tucci, Winchell

Supporting actress, series, miniseries or movie made for television: Fayez Dunaway, Gia; Camryn Manheim, The Practice (tie)

Supporting actor, series, miniseries or movie made for television: Don Cheadle, The Rat Pack; Gregory Peck, Moby Dick (tie)
Classic television shows remembered on stage

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The original musical revue, "Toob Time," conceived and directed by Maureen Hamill, will be presented from Jan. 29 through Feb. 7 at The Center For the Performing Arts at Sacred Heart. "Toob Time" is the third musical in The Center's theater season. It spans several eras in television's history, from its infancy to current times.


The show covers everything from television news, to game and variety shows to soap operas.

"Some of the older material covered in the show, though originally done in the 1950's is still hysterically funny and entertaining to today's audiences," Hamill continued.

The cast in includes Hamill, Marceau, Michael Alleyn Gray, Robert S. Fallon, Mary Richards, Carl Schumacher, Ed Donahue, Marcia Maslo, Carolyn Volpe and Regina Hobbs.

Ticket prices range from $10 to $18.

"Toob Time" is the latest production at SHU's Center.

New art exhibit takes viewers 'Places'

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"Places," an exhibition of paintings and prints by Greenwich artist Lou Hicks, will open at Sacred Heart University's Gallery of Contemporary Art on Sunday, Feb. 7.

The exhibit runs through March 4, and contains works that are evocations of places to which Hicks is connected in a strange, powerful way.

Some places are as close as her studio, others as far away as Kyoto, Japan.

These are paintings of ephemeral, disparate shapes like crosses, window frames, boxes, heart-shaped stones or vague landscape elements of a hillside.

Each shape, placed in square or nearly square formats, was chosen to represent places of importance to the artist. These places gave her feelings such as awe, peace or calm.

Some of the places, such as St. Kevin's Monastery in Ireland, are well known, while others are as private as the view from her studio window.

"These places are merely excuses to create canvases that invite the viewer to wander through the often dark, rich layers of pigment. They are reminders of old, crumbling walls with layers of different colored paints," said Gallery Director Sophia Gevas.

She went on to say,"The element of time is expressed through the layering and taking off of color. Each work has been chosen for the quality of time and place that is expressed."

In his catalogue essay, Buzz McCall wrote, "Lou Hicks has an intuitive ability to capture the essence of things. If she is moved by a place, the work that results deepens and enriches our own perspective without our ever having been there."

He continued saying, "If I've truly experienced these places Lou Hicks has lifted me to."

Perhaps what is most telling is how the artist reinterprets space. Hicks both condenses and expands the space, pulling out rich colors. She reorganizes them, reinterprets them and personalizes her experience with light and color.

Hicks will give an Artist's Talk in the Gallery on Thu., Feb. 11 at 7 p.m.

The price is wrong

By Frances Moore

College is usually the most expensive aspect of every student's life. Tuition, housing, room and board and a social life all account for the following figures on a bank statement.

The expense of college has the ability to send students into debt for years.

But while these students are working hard both in the classroom and at their jobs, the community does not seem to sympathize.

One of the hardest parts of being a student is dealing with time management. They want to complete their work, and still have the time to have fun. Students of all kinds look to clubs, bars and theaters as ways of relieving stress.

But instead of finding relief, many find that the expense of a social life is just as overwhelming.

Most of the local businesses do not offer special student rates.

A manager of the Showcase Cinemas in Fairfield, who wished to be kept anonymous, stated, "We don't have any student rates. If they are looking for lower prices, they should go during the matinee times."

She later said that the local theater had no control over the prices. Rates are determined by the national head of the company.

Four other local theaters, one of which is a local independently run theater, shared the same price, and the same opinion.

Evening prices for adults are $7.75, and for children and senior citizens pay $4.50.

Each representative of the theater maintained that they do not offer any student rates, and each mentioned that the matinee was less expensive.

The problem with this is that many students take their courses in the morning and afternoon.

Many bars charge a "cover price" at the door, even when there is no band playing. So, in essence, students are charged for their patronage.

There is entertainment available with small student budgets in mind.

Sacred Heart's Student Events Team goes to great lengths to provide students with worthwhile events.

But students shouldn't have to be confined to on-campus events.

This problem is not only at Sacred Heart, but at many other colleges and universities.

It is not surprising that students everywhere are driving themselves deeper into debt by succumbing to credit card companies.

A&E Briefs

Black History Month

Opening ceremonies for Sacred Heart's Black History Month will take place in the Mahogany Room on Feb. 3 at 2 p.m. The ceremony will feature Senator Margaret Morton, the first African-American woman elected to the State House of Representatives. Her son, Rev. James Morton, will deliver the Governor's proclamation. The First Baptist Church of Stratford Gospel Choir will perform uplifting gospel music. Admission for SHU students is free.

At the Stamford Center for the Arts

To mark the beginning of Black History Month, the Stamford Center for the Arts will be presenting two shows. On Jan. 30, the Center will present "African-American Heritage 'Talented Teen' Variety Show." Then on Jan. 31, the Girl's Choir of Harlem will be performing in the Center's Palace Theater. For tickets or additional information, contact the box office at 325-4466.

Auditions

Auditions for "Fiddler On the Roof" will be conducted Feb. 1 and 2 at 7 p.m. in The Center for the Performing Arts at Sacred Heart. Those auditioning will be asked to present one up-tempo song and one ballad, and be prepared to read. Dancers are also being sought. The show will take place from April 9 through April 18, for additional information, contact the theater box office at 374-2777.
SHU to mark 25 years of women's sports on Saturday

By Matt Duda
Sports Editor

Sacred Heart University will commemorate the 25th anniversary of women's sports this Saturday.

A ceremony will be held between the men's and women's basketball games against New Hampshire College. The women tip-off at 2 p.m. with the men scheduled to start at 5 p.m.

Players and coaches from Sacred Heart's three original women's teams, basketball (1974-75), volleyball (1977) and softball (1980), will be recognized at the ceremony.

Sacred Heart Athletic Director Don Cook says that SHU's original women athletes set the stage for others to follow.

"These women were pioneers in the truest sense," Cook said. "We're delighted to have the opportunity to salute them and reach the Final Four while producing 14 All-Americans.

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A ceremony will be held this Saturday at 4 p.m. in Alumni Day.

Sacred Heart's women athletes have distinguished themselves as teams as well as individuals.

SHU's softball team has compiled 11 NCAA Tournament and reached the Final Four five times while producing 14 All-Americans.

Several other women's teams have produced league champions and All-Americans.

SHU will honor its women athletes this Saturday. Don Harrison contributed to this report.

Hockey: Questionable calls doom icemen

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According to Marks, although they lost, SHU still outplayed Holy Cross, yet they could not convert their chances. Jeff Guarino, from West Haven, says that despite the two losses, team morale is at a new high for the season.

"We are playing well and hustling and showing a good effort," said Guarino. "It's something for us to build on."

Guarino cited the teams' success before playing Holy Cross in that the Pioneers had swept cross-town rival Fairfield 6-2 and 6-4. The icemen then went on to lose and beat second-ranked UConn by scores of 2-1 and 4-1. After that, SHU lost to non-conference opponent Army 2-1.

"The coach is happy that we're not giving up," said Young. "We are also playing better this half of the season compared to the first half. We are more of a team now."

Young also mentioned that in the first half of the season, he felt as if the team had no confidence.

"When we went back-to-back games against Fairfield and Holy Cross, we could see our confidence coming back. Then we went out and beat UConn. We now have confidence that we need to beat every team, and feel we are capable of doing so."

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Marks also mentioned that the icemen's confidence when he spoke about how every team in the conference is beating each other, and no one team is running away with it.

"We definitely gave us confidence," said Marks. "Everyone makes the playoffs, so it'll be wide open when we get to that stage of our season."

The format for the playoffs is a one-game series. The winner will continue on, while the loser gets to go home and ponder the lost season.

"Team morale is up," said Guarino. "And the wins have us heading in the right direction. As we prepare for the playoffs, I hope we can tack on a few more wins by season's end."

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Another cause of this disheartening season can be their power-play, which has converted only nine times on a 105 chances.

Their opponents are 27 for 126. The icemen have a power-play percentage of eight, while their opponents' percentage is 21.

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Men's basketball goes 2-3

By Matt Duda
Sports Editor

Sacred Heart's men's basketball team finished up the winter break by winning two of three New England Collegiate Conference games.

Since Dec. 23, the men have posted a 4-2 record with just three of their losses coming against Division II teams.

Overall this season, SHU is 6-13, 5-5 and tied for fifth with New Haven in the NECC. All nine contests against Division I teams have been played with SHU finishing 1-8 against those teams. The lone win came in the second game of the year, a 63-61 win over Monmouth.

The Pioneers lost to the other D-I teams by a combined score of 787-517, an average margin of 33.7 points per game.

There were several close contests, however. SHU lost to Cleveland State by just five points and to Holy Cross by three.

SHU Head Coach Dave Bike expected the Division I competition to be tough, but that his Pioneers responded fairly well.

"I knew we were hitting off an awful lot," he said. "But I had the confidence that we can compete against Division I teams."

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Senior forward Dave Pesko has emerged as the offensive leader the past three games, averaging 19.7 points during that span.

Pesko scored a season-high 22 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in both games against New Haven in the NECC.

Pesko is second on the team in scoring with 11.7 points per game and leads the team in rebounding, averaging 6.2 rebounds. Senior guard John Randazzo leads the team in scoring with 16.3 average.

Sophomore forward Andrew Hunter is third in scoring at 9.1 points per game and second in rebounds at 5.1 boards per game.

The Pioneers hope to break into the win column when they face New Hampshire College this Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Pitz Center.
The Lady Pioneers then scored twice more in the third period with goals from junior Lauren Wiggins, Norristown, Penn., and sophomore Jamie Shovah, Islip, N.Y., placing sixth in the conference.

The coaches credited their recent success to her teammates. "Night in and night out, we get a good performance from her," said Randazzo. He said that the suspension wasn't a surprise.

Shovah also anchored the women’s fifth place 4x400 meter relay, allowing her to be the only SHU athlete to score in more than two events.

Freshman Shawna Fraser broke former SHU student Theresa Flood’s school record in the 5000 meter race, placing second with a time of 16:44.44. Freshman Celine Falco also broke a school record in the 200 by Heidi Cheever with a run of 28.20, placing fifth in the 200.

Senior All-American captain Sarah Hanna is currently the team leader in scoring with 10 goals.

Jamaica ranks among the top 20 in scoring in the conference for the season.

One of the Lady Pioneers' greatest strengths is their goal-tending. Junior Anna Alveari of Islip, N.Y., leads the conference in win percentage with a 4-0-0 record in goal.

Alveari, along with freshman goalie Kim Delterno, Tornahawk, Wis., are among the top ten in the conference in save percentage and goals allowed.

The women’s ice hockey team looks to close the gap on first place Wesleyan when they travel to division rival Rensselaer Saturday, Feb. 6th at 2:00 p.m.

The season is young, so our athletes are still getting the kinks out, but we had some good early season performances," he said. "I’m sure both teams are going to have their best indoor seasons ever.

Several school records were set at this meet. Freshman Ryan Serrano replaced one of SHU’s oldest school records in the 55-meter dash with a time of 7.02.

Sophomore Michelle Shawah broke the women’s 55 meter hurdle record with a time of 9.39, placing sixth in the event, and also broke the long jump record with a leap of 15’9” placing sixth.

Shawah also scored points in the triple jump, coming in at fifth place with a jump of 32’11”.

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**Women's hoops rebound from pair of losses**

*The Lady Pioneers go 3-3 against the NECC's best over winter break*

By Julie Ann Nevero  
Editor-in-Chief

While everyone was home for the holidays last month, the Sacred Heart women's basketball team was playing the toughest part of its 1998-99 schedule. Games that the outcome of which could decide a conference winner. Before the break, SHU defeated their first two NECC opponents, placing them among the three other undefeated teams in the conference. However they had yet to play Binghamton University, Franklin Pierce College and UMass-Lowell, the teams with whom they shared the lead. Before the rest of the University community was to return, they would have played each of these teams twice.

The Lady Pioneers went 3-3 against these opponents, defeating Lowell twice (63-48, 72-67), Pierce once (74-71, 67-77) and falling to Binghamton twice (66-75, 52-53).

The team crawled back to .500 overall at 10-10 and 7-4 in the NECC after Monday night's game against Southern Connecticut State University. SHU now finds itself in a three-way tie for third place with the Owls and the University of Albany. FPC leads the way, but are only half a game up on Binghamton.

Despite its current standing, Coach Ed Swanson is sure the NECC title is still not out of Sacred Heart's reach.

"We can't control our own destiny," he said. "We just need some help from the other teams."

SHU went into these games facing some tough numbers. The Lady Pioneers had a 28-6 career record versus the Crusaders, were 23-2 against Pierce, and would be meeting the Colonials of Binghamton for the first time ever.

The Lady Pioneers have been plagued by offensive difficulties in their recent contests, shooting less than 40 percent in games last week. Swanson says this is because the team isn't "finishing" well.

"Part of the problem is our shooting but part of basketball is finishing," he said. "We have open looks and open lay-ups and we're not finishing. We're not finding the open player like we were in the beginning of the season."

Despite the offensive burdens, SHU has received some solid play from freshman Leslie Newhard and senior captain Jessica Bresnahan.

Newhard had a double-double Monday night against the Owls, posting 17 points and 10 rebounds. The forward averaged 15.7 points in last week's games.

Newhard made good on eight of her 11 attempts from the field, finishing with 19 points against Stonybrook last Saturday. Newhard scored 18 points against

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*Photo by Julie Ann Nevero

Leslie Newhard scores two of her 17 points against Southern Connecticut State.

**Controversial calls cost Icemen**

By Adam Lagnese  
Staff Writer

Holy Cross won the draw and scored right off of it to tie the game at two.

"I wasn't even looking at him when he dropped the puck. That play cost us," said Marks. "We were setting up for the draw," said team captain and defenseman Derek Young, from Ontario, Canada. "No one was ready and the ref dropped the puck. That cost us the win. A ref should not have an influence on the game and he did."

Young also cited the questionable call by the ref late in the third when Marks was given a four-minute double minor penalty for boarding. O is the ensuing power-play, the Crusaders' Paul Cavanagh tallied his second of the period to take the lead for good. Later, in the third period, Cavanagh scored his third of the game and put the icing on the cake for Holy Cross.

"We played a good game," said Young, "but we made a few mistakes and they capitalized."

In Saturday's game at Holy Cross, the Pioneers lost again by the same score. Once again, the power-play hurt SHU as the Crusaders scored twice with the man-up situation.

"We created a lot of chances, but we didn't execute. Again, there were "stiff" calls, but you can't blame the ref every game."

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*Photo by Chris Nicholson

SHU's men's ice hockey team beat Fairfairville twice during winter break.

**Reynolds leads SHU in tourney**

*The sophomore wrestles his way into the finals*

By Jason Havelka  
Staff Writer

The Sacred Heart wrestling team competed against 12 opposing schools in the Plymouth State College Open Wrestling Tournament this past weekend. One SHU wrestler came away with some big wins.

Sophomore Shawn Reynolds of Berlin, compiled three wins before falling to open wrestler, Bryan Brunk, 15-2 in the final. Reynolds held the only final appearance by a Sacred Heart wrestler in any of the individual weight classes. Last year's all-conference wrestler holds a record of 20-4 so far this year with one tournament win in three finals.

"Despite the teams record, it's really been a great first year for the program," said Reynolds.

"Everyone has improved drastically from the beginning of the season," he said.

Freshman Christopher Antao, of Fall River, Mass., finished 2-2 in the 141lbs weight class last weekend to lift his overall match record to 14-9.

"We are really building a solid team for next year, due to all the experience the team is getting," said Readon. The Pioneers' next opponent is away at Trinity College on Saturday at 1:00p.m.