Multicultural events are planned off the celebration. Many African American women to serve as superintendent of the College of Business, currently located in the Administration Building. The College of Business is tentatively scheduled to move into East Hall by late April. Students have voiced concerns that the relocation will cause parking problems in the East Hall lot. "There are 64 parking spaces. There are enough for the Residential Life Staff to live in, but not for the faculty of the College of Business," said Director of Facilities Management and Construction Mike Giacquinto. Problems with parking will only arise if there are people without permits parking in the lot, Giacquinto said. In addition to East Hall renovations, work has also been started in the science wing. Four classrooms are being converted into Occupational Therapy labs.

Geraldine Johnson, the first African American woman to receive her award from UMOJA. Ceremony allows students and faculty to learn about African American culture.

By John Eacobacci Contributing Writer

Last week the Inter-Fraternity Council conducted interrogations on Monday and Wednesday to clarify what each fraternity expected of their pledges. Among those in attendance was Kelly Bennett, a sophomore and assistant news editor. "Some people might have a problem with me wanting to join Alpha Sigma Psi fraternity, but I don't mean to make any statement by pledging," Bennett, prospective pledge.
Science scholarship application due March 1

Applications for the Robert Sender and Michael Arnold Scholarships are due March 1.

The Sender Scholarship is for chemistry or bio-chemistry majors, preferably freshman or sophomores, but juniors may apply as well. The Arnold Scholarship is for chemistry, biology (pre-med) or nursing majors and must be a resident of Bridgeport.

Send a letter of application and transcript to Babu George, Ph.D., Department of Chemistry, Room SC-117, Sacred Heart University.

Love and Relationships Panel next Thursday

A panel of couples, including members of the faculty and staff will be speaking. The panel will consist of new couples and those who have been together for a while.

Come get your copy of the 1999 Prologue

Stop by the Prologue Office to pick up your copy today. The yearbook is free to any full-time undergrad who attended SHU the fall '98 and spring '99. The book is available to all part-time students for $15 for each semester they were part-time.

Love and Relationships Panel next Thursday

A panel on Love and Relationships will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday in the Faculty Lounge. The panel today. The yearbook is free to any full-time undergrad­uate who attended SHU the fall '98 and spring '99. The book is available to all part-time students for $15 for each semester they were part-time.

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Spectrum website hits the Internet

The Spectrum, the student newspaper of Sacred Heart University, announced to start of our new web­site, shuspectrum.com. The site will feature all the content of the print issue plus stories that didn’t make the paper.

Chemistry seminar series kicking off Friday

The chemistry seminar series kicks off tomorrow with a speech from Hub Schlaffly, the inventor of the teleprompter and winner of two Emmy Awards on the “Evolution of Technology” at 3:00 p.m. in SC-203. The February events will end with Caswall Price and other representatives from Behringer Igelheim called “Career Opportunities for Everyone.”

The series will continue through the month of April.

Compiled by Brian Corasaniti and Kelly Smith

UMOJA and the Spectrum

Changing Faces Calendar Photography Contest

* Contest dates: January 27 to February 18.
* Students may submit an action photo with negatives that shows the essence of Sacred Heart which the student feels truly depicts SHU.
* Clubs may submit photos with negatives they feel the essence of SHU.
* Photos may be color or black and white. All photos will be returned.
* Please include a brief description of the photo Submitted photos must be accompanied with name of photographer, name of submitter, names of individuals in photo (where applicable), student ID number, grade, address and phone number.
* There is no limit to the number to submissions per individual or club, but any individual or club may only win once.
* Winning photos will be published in the 2000-2001 Changing Faces Calendar. Winners will also receive a free copy of the calendar.
* Photos may not be discriminatory against race, religion, sex or sexual orientation.
* Judging panel will consist of selected UMOJA members, Spectrum staff, SHU faculty/staff and professional photographers.
* Submit all photos to:

Changing Faces Calendar Contest
Sacred Heart University
MC 1749 5151 Park Ave.
Fairfield, CT 06432

* Photos must be received by February 18.
Month: February events in full swing

Continued from page 1 -

"UOMOA stands for unity, hopefully students will think about this," said Keysha Whittaker, vice president of UOMOA.

At 1 p.m. on Feb. 16th, students and faculty will engage in a 3-hour fast. The purpose of this "fast-a-thon" is to raise money for Rwanda.

The Multicultural Council and Diversity Community are holding this event. The money raised will be donated in a donation supplied by the students and faculty’s sponsors. The sponsors will donate money for every hour the faculty member or student fasts.

Tina Shah, intern of International and Multicultural Center, is in charge of the event. The money raised by those fasting will be donated to a charity to be given for Rwanda relief.

"We are working with a charity called ‘World Vision International,'" said Shah. "This is a Christian charitable organization that finds sponsors for children all around the world."

At the close of the 30 hours on Feb. 17th there will be a potluck dinner in the Maheyang Room. The International Club is putting on the dinner to reward and thank the participants of the fast.

The dinner will feature donated foods from area multicultural restaurants.

"I have been contacting local restaurants that will be donating a variety of different foods," said Amy Zanluogho, sophomore from Ashford, a member of the International Club. "Some of these restaurants are Azteca Restaurant, Taco Loco, Mirabel Restaurant, Sergio’s Pizza and many others," she added.

It is free to students and faculty who participated in the fast, and will cost $5 for others who wish to attend.

This $5 fee, collected for the International Endowment Fund, gives scholarships to international students.

"We have booked about 20 people to come to the dinner so far, but we expect many more to attend. The food will be great," added Zanluogho.

Another main function will be the faculty conversation on race in the classroom. Sponsoring by the Hershier Institute of Applied Ethics and scheduled for Feb. 8th.

Brian Stittner from the Hershier Institute will be talking to faculty about how to incorporate diverse and non-diverse issues into the classroom. Grace Lynn, Director of International and Multicultural Affairs, said, "the focus of this event is to give tips to teachers in teaching in a heterogeneous and homogenous classroom.

Further ongoing events during the month include a Step Show, African American Comedian, Jammin’ Reggae Fest, and Afro-Caribbean Night.

Editor’s Note: Chris Applewhite contributed to this report.

Changes: Several offices on the move

Continued from page 1 -

"This is essentially a mock apartment with a fully functioning kitchen and a mock bathroom," said Bortone.

The kitchen maintains a five-foot radius that is compliant with American Disabilities Act standards. The bathroom in not ADA compliant, Bortone said, so those students can learn to work with people in wheelchairs and teach them how to function in and adapt to facilities that do not conform to the ADA standards.

In addition to these renovations, work on the old gym is also underway. "We got a head start on the demolition, taking up the floor and removing walls from the men’s and women’s locker rooms," Giaquinto said. That work was completed before the floor plans were finalized, because the date of competitions would have extended otherwise, said Giaquinto.

The plans look great," Giaquinto said. "We worked with a team of staff, administration, and faculty to develop a floor plan that would work well."

Although not finalized, Sacred Heart also has several long-term plans in the works, including the construction of a chapel and two more Occupational Therapy labs.

"We have received 12 architects’ qualification statements which are currently under evaluation," Giaquinto said of the eventual construction of a chapel. "Eventually, this group of architects will be pared down, at which point they will be invited to campus to choose a potential site.

The long term plans for the Occupational Therapy labs include the addition of a Clinical Sciences Lab and a Psycho-Social Lab.

The Clinical Sciences Lab will contain equipment, skeletal, and brain models that will assist students with applied anatomy and neurology programs, Bortone said.

The Psycho-Social Lab will consist of a two-way mirror and observation and treatment room.

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Editor's Note: Chris Applewhite contributed to this report.

Public Safety Releases

Incident report from Jan. 11 to Jan. 20

Jan. 11: 8:08 p.m.- West Hall, fourth floor, fire alarm caused by burnt food.

Jan. 13: 11:42 a.m.- West Hall, fifth floor, fire alarm caused by fumes from the contractors painting.

1:06 p.m.- Staff member reported to a Public Safety Officer there was a child left unattended in a vehicle while parked in the Parking Staff Lot. Fairfield Police were called and responded. A commuter student who was babysitting was found responsible and arrested.

8:00 p.m.- Student reported she injured her ankle while walking in a parking lot on campus. Public Safety responded; further medical assistance was declined.

Jan. 14: 11:47 a.m.- West Hall, third floor fire alarm; no problem found.

Jan. 15: 2:23 p.m.- East Hall Resident reported the theft of his VCR and Tommy Hilfiger jacket from his room. Public Safety responded and investigated.

2:23 p.m.- East Hall Resident reported the theft of his VCR and Tommy Hilfiger jacket from his room. Public Safety responded and investigated.

Jan. 16: 2:58 a.m.- Jefferson Hill Resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls. Public Safety responded and investigated.

Jan. 17: 4:02 p.m.- Student reported her vehicle was hit while parked in the East Hall Parking Lot. Public Safety responded and investigated. The student was advised to contact the Bridgeport Police.

6:26 p.m.- Staff member reported she witnessed a vehicle back into another vehicle that was parked in the front of the Main Academic Building. Public Safety responded and investigated.

7:45 p.m.- Student reported a pipe at East Hall, second floor, started to leak and had burst. Public Safety responded and investigated. Buildings and Grounds notified Fire Protection Systems and they responded.

8:23 p.m.- Public Safety Officer reported the sprinklers in the lobby of the Pit Center were activated causing the building to get into a fire alarm. Buildings and Grounds notified Fire Protection Systems and they responded.

11:06 p.m.- South Hall Resident called and reported the theft of his laptop computer from his room. Fairfield Police were called and responded.

Jan. 18: 4:01 a.m.- East Hall, first floor and basement fire alarm; no problems found.

6:04 a.m.- Main Academic Building fire alarm; no problem found.

6:05 a.m.- Maintenance Room, basement level fire alarm; smoke from a smoking cigarette in a garbage can activated the alarm.

7:18 a.m.- Main Academic Building fire alarm was activated by the malfunctioned sprinkler system; Fairfield Fire Department were called and responded.

3:22 p.m.- Pitt Center member reported the theft of her clothes and change from an unsecured cubicle. Public Safety were called and responded.

3:28 p.m.- East Hall fire alarm activated by a leak in the sprinkler system located in the basement. Public safety responded and investigated.

11:49 a.m.- Staff member reported she noticed smoke in her room while heating the trash bags in West Hall. Public Safety responded and investigated.

1:06 p.m.- West Hall, sixth floor fire alarm; no problem found.

10:04 p.m.- Parkridge resident reported the theft of a TV from the RA Office; Public Safety responded and investigated.

Jan. 19: 10:22 a.m.- Staff member reported she injured her lower back while lifting the trash bags in West Hall. Public Safety responded and investigated.

8:37 p.m.- East Hall, basement fire alarm was activated by Fire Protection Systems working on the sprinkler system.

9:25 p.m.- South Hall, third Floor fire alarm; no problems found.

11:47 p.m.- Public Safety Officer observed a Jefferson Hill Resident driving on the grass and buses at the tennis court lot. Resident was issued a citation.

Jan. 20: 12:40 a.m.- Public Safety Officer found alcoholic beverages unattended while patrolling in the North Parking Lot.

1:58 a.m.- Jefferson Hill building four fire alarm was activated by Simplex working on the fire alarm system.
Editorials

Flik should attempt to improve its prices

Flik has already implemented several changes and continues to look for new ways to better its services. Although the quality of Flik's food has improved, the prices continue to be inflated. A simple grab and go sandwich costs $4.50. We won't even discuss the outrageous cost of small items such as yogurt or Powerade.

Years of bickering about prices in the hallways and in the Spectrum's pages have yielded no acceptable changes. If the University is willing, perhaps it's time for a change.

Flik maintains a monopoly on this campus as the lone grocery provider to students. Perhaps a general store could be inserted into the plans for the new student-services center that will soon be housed in the old gym.

Everything from bread and milk to cookies and soda would stock this store's shelves. Students could use their student I.D.'s as debit cards in this store after opening up an account. The university could contract with a corporation other than Flik to run the store for a profit. The competition might result in lower prices and ease the financial burden on SHU students and faculty.

What's so difficult about registering to vote?

Your Student Government leaders are working hard to register as many Sacred Heart students as possible to vote in the state of Connecticut. By taking three minutes to fill out a simple form, SHU students can expand the university's power in local and national government.

Presidential candidates salivate at the thought of winning over young adult voters. SHU's proximity to New York City and Fairfield County's affluence would make it an attractive place for Bush, McCain, Gore and Dole to visit. All we need is a core of young, registered voters to further entice these candidates.

Once local municipalities see that Sacred Heart has a sizable voting population, elected officials will likely pay more attention to us. This access to local politicians can benefit the university in both the short and long term.

Not only could we finally persuade Bridgeport politicians to give us a Park Avenue traffic light, but further considerations could be given to facilitate our growth as a leading Catholic university.

Pro athletes should shut up and play

Before I begin, I would like to address some direct messages to these "professional" athletes who should start hitting puberty soon.

Message to John Rocker: stop throwing insults and worry about throwing your fastball. Message to Ray Lewis: don't kill your girlfriend, try concentrating on running pass patterns first.

Message to Tamarick Vanover: instead of getting caught with drugs, concern yourself with defensive backs trying to catch you from behind.

People, people, have we lost our minds? Is this the best society can do? Do these imbeciles represent our culture?

Do these people not know that being a professional athlete means being in the public eye? You're a professional; you represent all of the professionals in your field.

Oh, and I got news for you. If you are a professional athlete, you are a role model. It is that simple, it comes with the territory.

If you don't believe me just ask the nine-year-old sitting in the front row with YOUR jersey on and who knows more about you than you will ever know about yourself.

These so-called adults get paid millions of dollars to play a kids game, and they can't even handle that. Put your uniform on and play, simple as that.

We don't need the drug charges and the drunk driving accidents and the domestic violence all we need is for you to get your cocky, egotistical, flashy ass in a uniform and play ball.

I don't want to see Jamal Anderson promoting his own tee shirt in a season which he is holding out for more money.

I guess it's tough living on a couple million these days.

I also don't want to hear about big strong Jumbo Elliot punching defenseless women in the stomach because the big guy couldn't handle his liquor.

And I certainly, certainly don't want to hear anything out of Deion Sanders' mouth. Take your three tackles, turf toe and your "Jesus" skull cap and go play baseball. Give that a shot.

Just don't trip over the chalked baseline, you might risk further injury.

It's a tragedy that these derelicts saturate the media and we rarely hear of the mature, dignified individuals who put up in professional athletics.

Take a guy like Kurt Warner, a true representation of his coach, Dick Vermeil, a class act. So maybe the guy's got an ugly wife, but he goes out in day and day out and does his job with no complaints.

How about people like Tiger Woods? After seeing his opponent miss his last shot giving him a sixth major tournament title he didn't do the "dirty bird" and pray for a half-hour. He thanked his competitor and moved on.

Poor Derrick Thomas. We lost one of America's last true heroes the other day. The man spent hours before game time reading books to inner city youths.

People, these are our role models, the people we should look up to. They symbolize everything American sports should represent. They're professional athletes and they take their jobs seriously. It is a shame that's not contagious or there would be nothing for us to read about.
Letters/Op-Ed

Resident director responds to maintenance issues

Dear Editor,

Since the publishing of the article regarding the "unsanitary living conditions" in East Hall (v. 17, no. 13) I would like to take this time to update everyone on the steps that are being implemented to address these concerns.

The article started off by stating that only six employees are assigned to East Hall. This fact is incorrect since there are eight full-time employees that comprise the East Hall cleaning staff.

However, one must also realize that occasionally the cleaning staff is short one member due to either a sick or personal day. In these cases, everyone else takes up the slack for the missing staff member. Also, at the request of members of the 4th floor, a meeting is being scheduled with Buildings and Grounds to discuss problems and solutions. The problem with the drains in the handicap accessible bathrooms will be rectified this summer.

In speaking with Ed Dobransky, Manager of Campus Cleaning, we discussed how government members are not doing this for our own benefit. We want the student to have a voice and proper democratic representation for future issues such as the East Hall traffic light situation and beyond.

Also, several high ranking administrators have put forth their effort to invite the major presidential candidates to our campus. This needs support, voter support.

Presidential hopefuls put forth their effort to invite the major presidential candidates to our campus. This needs support, voter support.

Government members are not doing this for our own benefit. We want the student to have a voice and proper democratic representation for future issues such as the East Hall traffic light situation and beyond.

Besides the voter registration efforts, the Executive Board has been inviting student groups and SHU administrators to discuss several other issues. Any questions or concerns should be directed to your SG leaders.

By Jason Slattery

Dear Editor,

I think the way that the school handles damage in the dorms—such as broken furniture in the lounge area or discharged fire extinguishers—is ridiculous.

Because of the behavior of a few people on the floor, each resident living on that floor is made to pay part of the damage bill.

I have no reason to damage the place that I call home for nine months out of the year now, and I don't appreciate having to pay for other people's irresponsibility and immaturity.

When my mother received the damage bill at my home over winter break, I had the task of assuring her that I was not being billed for any personal damage in my dorm room, and also that I was not misbehaving at school. Whether she believed me or not, I do not know, but she still did not seem to understand why I was billed for damage other people caused. Frankly, neither do I.

My mother would not pay the bill, so I was left to pay it, and I do not appreciate having to pay for other people's irresponsible behavior.

Thank you to some Good Samaritans at SHU

Dear Editor,

Last semester I had experienced such an act of kindness that it was hard to forget. I was attempting to pack my car with my belongings and a friend's also. Trying to do this on an injured knee was an exhausting ordeal. At one point, I had to just sit and rest because of the pain I was in. I must have had 10 people walk by me and give me the look of death because something wasn't being done. I felt horrible! As I stood up to begin the final load, I felt my knee give out. My body was halfway to the ground when I felt two hands grab my shoulders and pull me back up. Three guys came out of nowhere and helped me bring the rest of my stuff to my car while I rested. It was probably the nicest thing anyone has ever done for me. Thank you to those who helped me. I'll never forget it.

Noreen Posa

Latest news on Student Government from Pres.

As the semester begins to fly by, myself and other Student Government members continue to strive to do my best for the students' best interest.

Last week, we began a campaign for voter registration in the cafeteria. This effort turned out to be quite successful and we would like to thank all of you who supported our efforts. However, we've only just begun.

This week, several students will move through the residence halls to further aid our efforts. I hope that everyone takes part in this registration effort because it is for the student body. We, as Student government members continue to try and fly by, myself and other Student Government members continue to strive to do my best for the students' best interest.

We want the student to have a voice and proper democratic representation for future issues such as the East Hall traffic light situation and beyond.

Besides the voter registration efforts, the Executive Board has been inviting student groups and SHU administrators to discuss several other issues. Any questions or concerns should be directed to your SG leaders.

A special thanks to those who helped improve conditions in East Hall.

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Noreen Posa

Freshman

The Spectrum

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Fairfield, CT 06432-100
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Noreen Posa

Freshman

Weather Corner

THURSDAY

High 47 Low 35
Rain

FRIDAY

High 48 Low 35
Rain

SATURDAY

High 40 Low 21
Rain
Methods of meditation useful for shedding stress

By Emily M. Houlihan
Staff Writer

The stress of everyday life can take its toll on people's lives, especially students. Students can feel stress from a variety of sources like school, family, friends, and work. Stress is said to be caused by the body's instinct to defend itself, and can cause serious health problems. One relief that has been proven to help ease the stress of one's life is meditation. Meditation is a self-directing practice for relaxing the body and calming the mind. It has been found that meditation, which sole principle relies on relaxation, has connections with health benefits. "It's really about paying attention on purpose," said Jon Kabat-Zinn, director of the Stress Reduction Clinic at UMass Memorial Medical Care. "Whether you're chopping vegetables or playing with your children, the idea is to be fully focused on that moment." According to Zinn, the person meditating must make a concentrated effort to focus on a single thought, for example, peace. They could also concentrate on a physical experience like breathing or a sound. The mind is to still be a busy mind. "Meditation has wonderful benefits because it allows you to focus on the important elements of your life," said Ralph Corrigan, professor of English. "It is also a real stimulant for creativity.

"Meditation has wonderful benefits because it allows you to focus on important elements of your life," Ralph Corrigan

Studies by Dr. David Eisenberg from Harvard Medical School on meditation show that there is a reduction in heart rate, blood pressure, respiratory rate, oxygen consumption, blood flow, muscle tension and improvement in immunity. "Having tried a creative meditative exercise in class, I can say I really did relax me," said Katie Semlerath, a sophomore from Mineola, N.Y. "It cleared my mind and calmed me down.

Transcendental Meditation techniques are a simple, natural, effortless procedure practiced for five to 20 minutes in the morning or afternoon. Some techniques include sitting in a comfortable position with your eyes closed. Try to focus your attention on the repetition of a word, sound, or phrase silently or whispering. One may wish to focus on the sensation of each breath as it moves in and out of the body. According to an article published in Maxim magazine, it doesn't matter which method you choose, as long as it keeps you centered on your breathing and keeps you from stressing out about the many chores you have to do when you're finished.

"You should feel like nothing needs to be done," said Janet Messer, a psychologist and meditation expert. "Each breath should be like a mini-vacation." According to most experts, if practiced regularly, meditation develops habitual, unconscious behavior that produces widespread positive effects on physical and psychological functioning.

SHU's first Habitat home built in Bridgeport

"Community Builders" coalition team up to help community

By Mike Kuchar
Features Editor

When Phyllis Machledt, director of service learning and volunteer programs, first joined Sacred Heart's Chapter of Habitat for Humanity in 1995, she had always dreamed of building a house. That dream came true on Jan. 23, when the first ever Habitat for Humanity house constructed by a Catholic coalition was dedicated in Bridgeport.

Over 150 committed individuals from students to faculty to administration worked from late July up to the dedication two weeks ago in order to complete the two-story fixture that resides on 755 Shelton Street. "I am extremely proud of everyone, especially the students, who worked every weekend from August to February to get things done," said Machledt. Sacred Heart combined with the St. James Church in Stratford and the St. Charles Church in Bridgeport to form the coalition called "Community Builders" that gave a new home to Luz Burgos and her family.

According to Straigh from the Heart, a SHU newspaper, it was a dream come true for Burgos and her three children. Burgos, who is a partition of the St. Charles Parish, had previously been living in rented quarters nearby before moving into her new house earlier this month.

In order to be eligible for Habitat for Humanity housing, candidates must fit into three criteria. They must pay a 25-year mortgage with a zero percent interest rate. The income level of these families has to be between $15,000 and $35,000 a year. Residents must also work on the house for at least 500 hours.

The total cost for the Habitat home was around $65,000. According to Machledt, the Sacred Heart community alone raised over $20,000 from fundraisers that entailed everything from collecting bottles to selling cookbooks and tee shirts. The rest of the money came from businesses and organizations in the area.

"The fundraising and work was done by a variety of people," said Machledt. "I'm incredibly proud of the extreme effort they made to raise money for this project.

Machledt served as emcee for the dedication ceremonies. Darlene Harris, a junior from Derby, read the opening prayer, and Angela Bowden, a junior from East Marion recited a poem that she had written especially for the occasion.

"Volunteering itself gives you a great feeling, a natural connection," said Roney. "Habitat has a positive attitude on giving people the opportuni­ties to help learn."

Sean Otterspoor, is now the current president of SHU's Chapter of Habitat for Humanity and has devoted much of his time to working with the Bridgeport community. "I feel like the Shelton Street area is like an extension of my own neighborhood," said Otterspoor.

Otterspoor and Machledt will be recognized for the SHU chapter's accomplishments at the Bridgeport Habitat event, the "Hearts and Hammers Ball" this Saturday at the Inn at Longshore in Westport.
SHU student wins pageant

Wilbur to compete for Miss Connecticut

By Morgan Futch
Contributing Writer

A Sacred Heart student will be graduating this coming May with some very extraordinary accomplishments under her belt.

Erin Wilbur from Plainville was crowned Miss Greater Newington 2000 on Oct. 9 of this past year at the Newington Town Hall. The pageant included competition in talent, interview, swimsuit and evening gown.

“It was really exciting, I was thankful that all the hard work that I had put in finally paid off,” said Wilbur.

Wilbur’s talent is show twirling which she has been doing for nine years. Her platform for competition is centered on creating a positive role model to have as an older sister, she has taught me to appreciate the more fortunate family during the holidays.

“At first, I was a little bit scared, it was a very exciting opportunity to show what I had been working on for nine years,” said Wilbur.

She has maintained a solid B average over the past three years while participating in a variety of activities.

Wilbur is a member of the SHU marching band and has led them through various half-time shows and parades, including the Columbus Day Parade in New York City. She is also a member of Delta Phi Kappa in which she participates in numerous community service projects around the Bridgeport area.

“I always know Erin will succeed when she sets a goal for herself,” said Pam Wilbur, Erin’s mother. “Erin has made her family and hometown very proud.”

This holiday season Wilbur has been chosen to be the chairwoman for her sorority’s Adopt a Family Program.

Delta Phi Kappa will raise money to buy gifts for the children and parents of the Bridgeport family.

“Erin is always willing to lend a hand,” said Theresa Forget, fellow Delta Phi Kappa member. “Erin finds joy in helping others whether it be with school work or helping a less fortunate family during the holidays.”

After graduation, Wilbur will attend the Connecticut School of Broadcasting to pursue a career in the media field.

Wilbur first got into competition in her senior year of high school when she read an advertisement in the local newspaper.

Since then, she has participated in several pageants leading up to Miss Greater Newington. Wilbur is just starting to get used to living in the spotlight.

“It gets very exciting at times,” said Wilbur. “It just takes a while to get used to all of this publicity.”

Wilbur will be completing a Bachelor of Arts degree in English this May.

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Wilbur will represent her hometown in the May 2000 pageant for Miss Connecticut, which will be held at the Mohegan Sun in the third week of May. The pageant is held as a preliminary for the Miss America Pageant later this year.

Wilbur feels confident about being able to compete for Miss Connecticut.

“I’m really looking forward to it,” said Wilbur. “I think my chances are pretty good.”

“It was really exciting, I was thankful that all the hard work that I had put in finally paid off.”

Erin Wilbur

French Coffeehouse tonight

Don’t wait until Valentine’s Day to take in a romantic evening of French cabaret music with performer Annie Royer and her live band. Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge share in the music, history, and ambiance over French pastries and coffee served at your own table.

Reservations are required. The event is sponsored by the College of Business. Admission is free for all SHU students with ID and $5 general admission.

Diversity discussion Tuesday

Open forum for all students promoting open dialogue about diversity at SHU will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Mahogany Room. Sponsored by the Student Senate. For more information contact Tina Shah at 365-7614.

Famine for Rwanda

Raise awareness of the situation in Rwanda (Africa) on Wednesday at 1 p.m. Participate by signing up to fast for 30 hours or pledge your donation to the cause. All money collected will go to World Vision International. Sponsored by the Multicultural Council. For more information, contact Tina Shah at 365-7614.

Comedy Club tonight

Part of an ongoing comedy series at 10 p.m. in the Outpost. For more information contact Pete at 371-7954. Sponsored by the Student Events Team.

-Compiled by Mike Kuchlar
Gallery exhibits 'Conversation' pieces

Special to the Spectrum

"A Fruitful Conversation," an exhibit of works by Barbara Rothenberg and David Boyajian, opened at Sacred Heart University's Gallery of Contemporary Art last Sunday. Both Rothenberg and Boyajian are Connecticut artists who work in many media simultaneously—Rothenberg in printmaking, drawing and oil paintings, Boyajian in wood, marble, stone, bronze and steel.

The exhibit concentrates on Rothenberg's oil paintings on paper or board, and Boyajian's steel sculptures.

Rothenberg and Boyajian share an interest in exploring generative plant forms: seeds, pods, leaves and stems.

Many view the growth of a plant as a metaphor for the cycles that all forms of life share.

In depicting these elements, both artists elicit vague sexual connotations: primary, subtle, yet inexplicably pure.

To take a natural form, explore its properties and place it in space is what is most important in these paintings and sculptures.

Rothenberg's works have been widely exhibited in galleries and museums, including the Bruce Museum in Greenwich The Discovery Museum in Bridgeport, the William Benton Museum in Storrs, the Katonah Museum in the "Town" exhibition are over thirty works by Nadelman and forty works by du Bois. The companion stylized image of the plant form that I enjoy capturing is the self-satisfied expression of parents appearing to instruct their offspring in the proper ways of society.

There is a stylized elegance to these figures that is also apparent in Nadelman's sculpture.

Katonah, N.Y. and the Ingber Gallery in New York City.

She teaches at the Silvermine School of Art in Connecticut, and is an adjunct professor of studio art and art history at Fairfield University. She is also a former adjunct professor for Sacred Heart University.

In recent works, the death of her mother inspired concentration on the idea of growth. The form became a subject: its cycle of emerging, opening, full furling and dying back to the earth. The images have newly expanded to include the pods and seeds of plant forms.

"It is not a descriptive image of the plant form that I enjoy capturing," says Nadelman. "Sparrow," a sculpture by David Boyajian, emphasizes the contrast of industrial materials with the delicacy of nature.

du Bois was born in Brooklyn to a cultured, middle-class family of French origins. He enrolled in the New York School of Art, studying with William Merritt Chase, Robert Henri and Kenneth Hayes Miller.

In 1905, he studied in Paris, where he observed the social scenes in the cafes and the public gardens.

When du Bois returned to New York, he pursued his painting, but supported himself writing as a crime reporter by day and as an art and music critic by night for various newspapers.

"Telephone, Your Honor," a drawing depicting a courtroom scene and "Man and Girl," a vignette echoing of high society, reflect the two of his activities.

Commenting on du Bois' mature paintings, Whitney Museum Assistant Curator Shamim Momin said, "They largely concentrated on quasi-caricature interpretations of high society figures with their fashionable dress and habitual gestures."

The companion stylized paintings of "Mother and Daughter" and "Father and Son" capture the self-satisfied expressions of parents appearing to instruct their offspring in the proper ways of society.

In 2013, Nadelman created "Tango," one of his Wittiest commentaries on modern society. The bow tie and tails of the man's tuxedo, painted on the carved wood, immediately situates the figures in the stylized world of ballet dancing.

On view as part of "Talk of the Town" exhibition are over thirty works by Nadelman and forty works by du Bois.

A free illustrated brochure, which includes an essay by Momin, will accompany the exhibition. For more information, contact the museum at 358-7508.

Special to the Spectrum

"Talk of the Town: Guy Pene du Bois and Elie Nadelman" will be on view from Feb. 11-May 10 at the Whitney Museum of American Art at Champion in Stamford.

This exhibition, drawn largely from the Whitney Museum's permanent collection, focuses on the correlation of style and approach between painter Guy Pene du Bois and sculptor Elie Nadelman.

Both artists worked with a figurative and stylized aesthetic with a characteristic elegance of line. Both artists shared a similar approach to their subjects.

du Bois (1884-1958) and Nadelman (1882-1946) were fascinated by the intricate combination of both artists elicit vague sexual connotations: primary, subtle, yet inexplicably pure.

To take a natural form, explore its properties and place it in space is what is most important in these paintings and sculptures.

Rothenberg's works have been widely exhibited in galleries and museums, including the Bruce Museum in Greenwich The Discovery Museum in Bridgeport, the William Benton Museum in Storrs, the Katonah Museum in the "Town" exhibition are over thirty works by Nadelman and forty works by du Bois. The companion stylized image of the plant form that I enjoy capturing is the self-satisfied expression of parents appearing to instruct their offspring in the proper ways of society.

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The SHU Players’ Spotlight

By Keith Zdrojowy
Staff Writer

It’s the start of a new semester, and a new season of theatrical fun. The SHU Players are starting off strong. During the week of Jan. 24, auditions were held and parts were cast for the spring play, "A Tale of Two Cities," by Charles Dickens.

Snatching the lead roles were Chris Bowley, Cheryl Tichelaar, Tom Wuestkamp and Christina Vargo.

This week marked the beginning of the intense rehearsal schedule for the actors involved.

The play will be opening on Wednesday, March 22 as a student appreciation night for SHU students. More details of this play will be made available when the date of the performance draws near.

Can’t wait until March? The SHU Players are currently involved in the production of a play for AIDS awareness week entitled “The Inner Circle: Changing Times.”

The cast of four includes Bill Woodruff, Lee-Ann Galli, Keith Zdrojowy and Debbie Diet, as characters who must deal with the harsh reality of AIDS.

Come out and support this free show and become more aware of AIDS.

Look out for future issues of the SHU Players’ Spotlight to keep yourself up to date with student theater.

Anyone interested in joining the SHU Players is invited to attend meetings every Monday night at 10 p.m. in the Mahogany Room.

Continued from page 9

I am seeking, but their “feeling quality,” said Rothenberg.

“I am drawing primarily from an autumnal palette; rusts, alizarins and golds. It is the season of dying down, but also sets, alizarins and golds. It is the season of dying down, but also sets, alizarins and golds." said Rothenberg.

Boyajian said.

Boyajian creates large-scale sculptures that invite the viewer to walk around and enter their space, as well as smaller, more intimate models that pull the viewer into their arena.

Three of his large-scale works are installed in the Gallery Courtyard, on loan, as part of the University’s Sculpture on the Grounds program.

A member of New York Sculptors Guild, Boyajian has exhibited his works at many universities, galleries and museums, including the Lyman Allyn Museum in Norwich, The Slater Museum in Norwich, The Albright Knox Museum in Buffalo, N.Y., the Katonah Museum, The Grounds for Sculpture in Hamilton, N.J. and Kyoto Gallery in Kyoto, Japan.

In conjunction with their exhibit, which runs until March 2, Rothenberg and Boyajian will hold an Artist’s Talk on Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Leonhardt Studio at the Rich Forum.

Pre-scheduled interviews as well as open networking will take place. Meet every employer you’re interested in!

Office of Career Development
Sports Schedule  
Feb.10 to Feb.16

| Thursday       | Men's ice hockey vs. Quinnipiac 7:00 p.m. |
|               | Men's basketball vs. St. Francis College (PA) 7:00 p.m. |
|               | Men's volleyball vs. New Paltz 7:00 p.m. |
| Friday        | Men's ice hockey @ Quinnipiac 7:00 p.m. |
|               | Men's Wrestling vs. Boston College 6:00 p.m. |
|               | Indoor Track @ Manhattan College |
| Saturday      | Women's swimming at NEC Championships @ UMBC (through 2/15) |
|               | Women's ice hockey vs. Hamilton College 3:00 p.m. |

Hockey: SHU women win two weekend contests by combined score of 14-2

Continued from page 12

Sophomore Kim Derleth had an impressive 30 saves to contribute to the win. "It was our goal to come away with four points for the weekend," Coach Joy Woog said. Woog is in her first year at Sacred Heart. "I think we showed a lot of composure and heart beating a strong Southern Maine team, despite penalty trouble in the second period. We definitely accomplished our goal." With the two wins, Sacred Heart now holds an 8-4-1 conference record, and a three-way tie for sixth place. The top eight teams will advance to the playoffs. Looking to continue moving up in the standings, the team will travel to New York to play Hamilton College and Rochester Institute of Technology.

Defense: Pioneers blanketing opponents

Continued from page 12

"Especially with this team MacMillan's key, I think she's second in the conference in scoring. She's probably the best catch and shoot person in the league." Sacred Heart had outscored its opponents by nearly 25 points per game during the streak and have been able to limit teams to a pathetic .287 shooting percentage from the field. The team's defensive average is down to 64.9 per game, second best in the conference. SHU is in the top five of the NEC for defensive field goal percentage.

Here are the stats for the game against LIU.

Offensively, SHU put up some solid numbers, though it was not one of the Pioneer's better games.

- Forty-two percent shooting from the field was helped along through the game with an 81 percent success rate from the free-throw line.
- SHU hit 18-21 in the second half alone. Brooke Kelly was perfect from the line, sinking 6-for-6 shots. So was Brady (4-for-4), Durmer (4-for-4), and Brooke Rutnik (2-for-2).
- "We've been practicing real good. Now we're just starting to take it over onto the court." -Ed Swanson, SHU head women's basketball coach

Sacred Heart. "I think we showed a lot of composure and heart beating a strong Southern Maine team, despite penalty trouble in the second period. We definitely accomplished our goal." Sacred Heart now holds an 8-4-1 conference record, and a three-way tie for sixth place. The top eight teams will advance to the playoffs. Looking to continue moving up in the standings, the team will travel to New York to play Hamilton College and Rochester Institute of Technology.

"We've been practicing real good. Now we're just starting to take it over onto the court." -Ed Swanson, SHU head women's basketball coach

The Pioneers hope to continue their hot run this weekend when SHU visits Robert Morris Saturday in the second half of a men's/women's double header.
Women in rough sports: Should they or shouldn't they?

By Kelly-Ann Franklin

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By Kelly-Ann Franklin

Women in rough sports: Should they or shouldn't they?
Leslie Newhard goes up for two points against Quinnipiac.

The men's ice hockey team has continued its winning ways as they defeated Fairfield University over the weekend in 4-0 and 4-2 victories.

The two wins put Sacred Heart in sole possession of third place in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference. The team won its seventh consecutive league game.

"We are playing great hock­key right now," Derek Young, a senior captain said. "Our team has shown great determination in the past few months."

Young played a key role in Saturday's outing, tallying two goals.

The Pioneers controlled the tempo of Friday's game right from the start, scoring four goals in the first period. They had other chances throughout the game, but were unable to capitalize.

Senior Paul Adimondo opened up the scoring for the Pioneers. Martin Paquet added a goal of his own in the first frame, while Richard Naumann lit the lamp twice in the period.

Alexis Jutras-Binet record­ed his second shutout of the sea­son as he continued his hot streak in goal.

The Pioneers had a tougher time recording the win Saturday night as the team could only skate three lines. But the team showed its determination and scored two late goals in the third to capture the 4-2 win.

Eddy Behr played well in the net for SHU as he took his second win of the season. Young led his team to victory as he scored two goals, including the game winner.

"Younger is an exceptional player and has great talent," Dan Borgia said. "He showed great leadership and versatility this weekend as he played well on defense and then scored two goals when he played the forward position."

Members of the men's ice hockey team celebrate a goal.

With injuries sidelining key players throughout the season, Young has been shifted between playing both defense and forward.

With the game tied at 1-1 in the second period, sophomore Lloyd Tennant put the Pioneers up for the second win of the season. Young led his team to victory as he scored two goals, including the game winner.

"Younger is an exceptional player and has great talent," Dan Borgia said. "He showed great leadership and versatility this weekend as he played well on defense and then scored two goals when he played the forward position."

Wiggins on verge of breaking all-time record

By Kristin Lee

Senior Lauren Wiggins has already broken the all-time school points and assists records.

With two more goals, she will also break the all-time goals record as well. With Wiggins’ strong play, the Lady Pioneers took on two opponents over last weekend.

The Pioneers beat Bates 12-1 and Southern Maine in a much closer game, 2-1. Wiggins had four goals and one assist.

Friday night, freshman Angela Yuhas netted the first goal of the night only 22 seconds into the game. Wiggins and freshman Rori Jean each tallied the assist.

Bates’ Corinne Pennella was the next to score, but her goal wasn’t enough to keep the game close. The Pioneers fin­ished the first period on top, 5-1.

Yuhas added the hat trick and one assist, while Lori Hendra, Kim Abrahams, and Jaime Stimens.

Rori Jean, Jenn Appleton, Danielle Keefe, and Kelly Opendaker also played well for SHU with two assists apiece.

Senior Anna Alveari was the winning goaltender with 17 saves for the Pioneers.

To follow up their blow-out win over Bates, the women took on Southern Maine.

Sophomore Keri Blair put the team on the board first at the 7:29 mark in the first, but early in the second period Maine’s Heather Hill knocked in a goal to tie it up.

Despite numerous penalties in the second period, including two situations in which the Pioneers found themselves with two players in the penalty box, SHU was able to not only hold off the Huskies, but Lori Hendra would put the Pioneers up for good.

At 16:03 into the third peri­od, Hendra knocked in a power­play goal, assisted by Yuhas and Danielle Keefe.

Women’s basketball now tied for third in NEC

By Kelly-Ann Franklin

With its recent rash of vic­tories, the women’s basketball team has been able to improve to its first .500 record this sea­son at 10-10, and has moved into a tie for third place in the Northeast Conference (NEC) with an impressive 8-4 record.

The women have won five straight games, their most recent a 70-51 win over Long Island University Monday night. The Pioneers found themselves with two players in the penalty box, but SHU’s Lori Hendra put the Pioneers up for good.

At 16:03 into the third peri­od, Hendra knocked in a power­play goal, assisted by Yuhas and Danielle Keefe.

Hitting four baskets in a row, including an old fashioned three-point-play when she was fouled down low in the paint, Brady scored nine straight points, and then brought the Pioneers back to life after Liu staged another rousing come­back behind its own shooting threat in the second half.

For Liu, Tamika Dudley was the only player that could hurt SHU in the game. Dudley scored 19 points to lead all scor­ers and stole the ball five times.

The Pioneers held Liu’s Kim MacMillan to only three points.

“I turned to the assistants at the end of the game, I said I guess we’re pretty good on defense,” Swanson said. “Still don’t like all the things that we’re doing, but you look at the scoreboard and the team doesn’t get over fifty sometimes...you win a lot of games like that.”

Photo by Matt Duda

See Hockey, Page 10

Photo by Matt Duda

Leslie Newhard goes up for two points against Quinnipiac.