

SPECTRUM

Volume 7, Number 1

Fairfield, Connecticut

January 25, 1990

Pioneers Bow 106-105



Pioneers' Rob Dubois (33) wins tipoff over Knights' Joel Teague (32).

PHOTO BY MICHAEL CHAMPAGNE

Game Room Gets Last Chance

By Joan Hardy
News Editor

Plagued by malicious vandalism, and machine rigging, which caused loss of revenue, the game room was closed by the administration at the end of the fall semester.

Five holes were punched in the wall by using pool sticks. A machine key was found by a student, which was left behind by a Sepco employee. Holes were drilled in a pinball machine, and a paper clip inserted to prolong the game. Backboards of the machine were removed to get extra credits. And finally, cigarette holes were burned into the rug.

Last summer \$17,000 was spent by student services to renovate the game room also known to students as Croffy's Place.

A.J. Ciesielski, student government vice-president, who is in charge of the game room said, "The room grossed \$400 the first week, and averaged \$250 weekly from the machines."

All proceeds go to the general

Student Government fund. According to Ciesielski, "The last week that the game room was open, we made \$35."

According to Director of Student Activities, Tom Kelly, "It is regrettable that we had to close the game room, but the Student Government has taken positive steps to correct the problem."

Kelly continued, "The game room will be reopened soon, and I expect the students to treat the game room with respect, so that it will not be closed again."

Student Government President John Bordeau issued a three point course of action to resolve the situation in the game room.

First, a new video game vendor will be contracted. Bordeau said, "Sepco Amusements' inability to rotate games and replace damaged ones contributed to the deterioration of the game room."

Second, all students will be made aware, through posters and *Spectrum* announcements that vandalism will not be tolerated. Game room hours will be shortened. And students will be admonished that a continuance of vandalism will result in the take

over of the game room by the administration, and a permanent closing.

Third, the Student Government Representatives have agreed to supply increased surveillance of the game room. "We will all frequent the room more often," said Bordeau.

Bordeau stated, "We hope that these actions will prevent further damage in the student's game room, but realize continued vandalism may force an administration takeover. The Student Government will make every effort to prevent such abuse."

Vice President of Student Services, Henry W. Krell stated, "The game room is a good activity for the students, and I would not like to see it closed."

He continued, "I would hope that those in charge of overseeing the game room would persevere to keep students from vandalizing it."

"If vandalism persists, we would close the room to video games, but it would remain open as a lounge."

"The University is giving us one more chance," said Ciesielski.

The game room will remain closed until Jan. 29.

The March Is On — Again,

Credit shy seniors allowed to walk at graduation

By Joan Hardy
News Editor

On Dec. 19, the Academic Affairs Committee submitted the following proposal which was voted and accepted by the Faculty Senate.

Students who have completed all but six credits of their degree requirements should be permitted

to participate in the annual commencement ceremony provided they have registered for summer courses that will enable them to complete all remaining degree requirements by the end of the following August.

SHU President, Anthony Cernera stated, "I fully accept the Senate's recommendation."

This eliminates the Graduation Committee's proposal that only those students who met all degree

requirements by May 1990, will be allowed to participate in the graduation ceremony.

Response by students in letters to the editor and editorials in the *Spectrum* showed opposition to the graduation policy that required a student to have 120 credits by graduation day.

On Tuesday, Oct. 3, the student government sent a letter to the Office of the President.

"We stated our position and our proposal for the modification of this new policy," said Student Government President, John

Bordeau. "Our proposal would let students who are up to six credits short of 120 walk on graduation day," he continued.

President of the Continuing Education Council, Lisa Bronowicz sent a letter to SHU President Anthony Cernera on Nov. 27, stating her opposition to the policy.

"There's no doubt in my mind that there are alternative options available, and I would be willing to help resolve this issue," said Bronowicz.

Bordeau solicited support from

the Faculty Senate in a letter dated Dec. 8, "I am appealing to you for support of a six credit policy, allowing those who are within two classes (summer courses) of a degree to walk on Graduation Day," said Bordeau.

"I am very pleased with the victory. We have been working on this issue since September," commented Bordeau.

He continued, "It reflects the character of the University, and makes more sense than the strict regulations that others preferred."

Last Architects

To Visit Today

The six architectural firms chosen by SHU returned this month to display their creativity for future plans in designing three new buildings on campus.

Those firms in contention are Kasper Associates, Architectural Resources Cambridge, Fletcher-Thompson, the Architects Collaborative, H2L2, and Sasaki Associates.

During the month of January, each firm has spent a day on campus meeting with the Cabinet members of the campus in an open

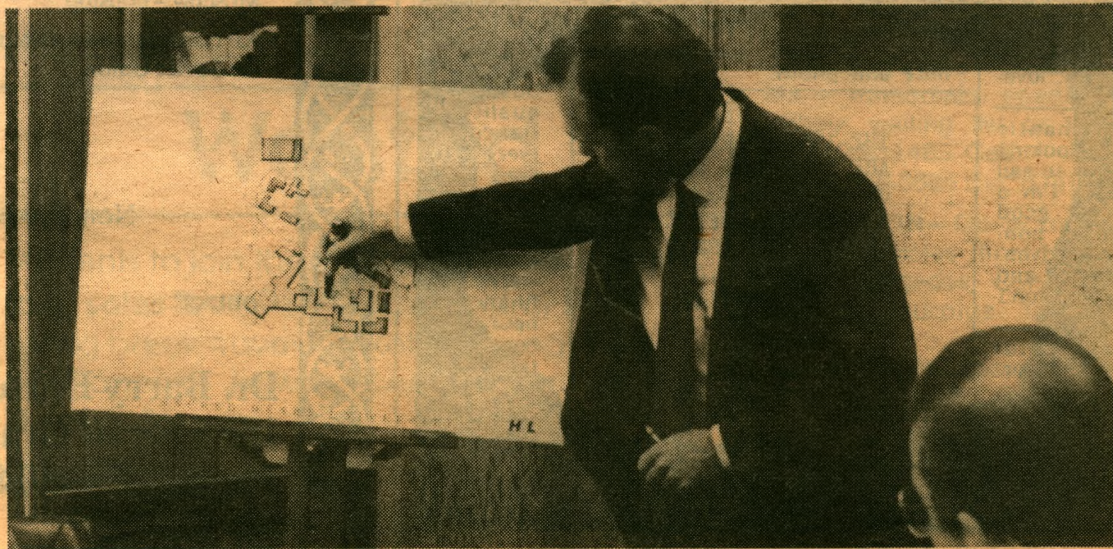
campus meeting, and a private meeting with SHU president, Dr. Anthony Cernera.

Today is the last day for the SHU community to see a presentation in the Board Room. Sasaki Associates will give the presentation.

The firms are not presenting a final master plan solution, but only ideas.

All members of the campus are invited.

Impressions and reactions to these presentations are welcome.



H2L2 on campus for their presentation.

NEWS BRIEFS

Hey, It's a Party!

Gamma Chi Zeta fraternity in combination with Sacred Heart Student Radio, 90.3 WWPT, will be having a back to classes party Friday Feb. 2nd at the American Legion Hall on Golden Hill St. in Bridgeport. The theme according to Gamma president John DeVito is Hawaiian so colored shirts and shorts are welcome. He also encourages the new students to come out and have a good time, "Getting involved socially is somewhat difficult when you're a freshman or sophomore and this gathering would be a good starting point at getting involved with school and school activities."

Immunization Clinic Scheduled

A measles/rubella immunization clinic will be held on campus in the gym from 12 p.m.-3 p.m. on January 30th. The fee is \$15.00.

State law requires "as a condition of enrollment in a higher education institution that full-time undergraduate, graduate, and part-time students born after December 31, 1956 prove that they have been adequately immunized against measles and rubella."

The only acceptable exemptions are: 1. religious objections accompanied by a statement from a clergyman; 2. validation by a physician advising against immunization.

Double Opportunity for Hoop Fans

Those of you who missed last semester's sold-out trip to Syracuse now have a second chance to see the Pioneers in action off of their home court. This weekend, student government is sponsoring a "basketball away trip" to New Hampshire College. The cost varies according to rooming situation (single, double, triple, quad) and includes transportation. This trip could be cancelled if enough tickets aren't sold, so act fast.

In addition, don't miss the "New York Knicks Basketball Extravaganza" being sponsored by student government. For \$30, all students and staff can see the Knicks vs. the Kings on February 1st and the Knicks vs. the Celtics on March 24th (\$45 for non-students). This price includes tickets to both games and bus transportation to and from Madison Square Garden. Note: This is a package deal—you must buy both tickets.

See Rob Cottle in activities for more information regarding either event.

Daytona Deposits Due

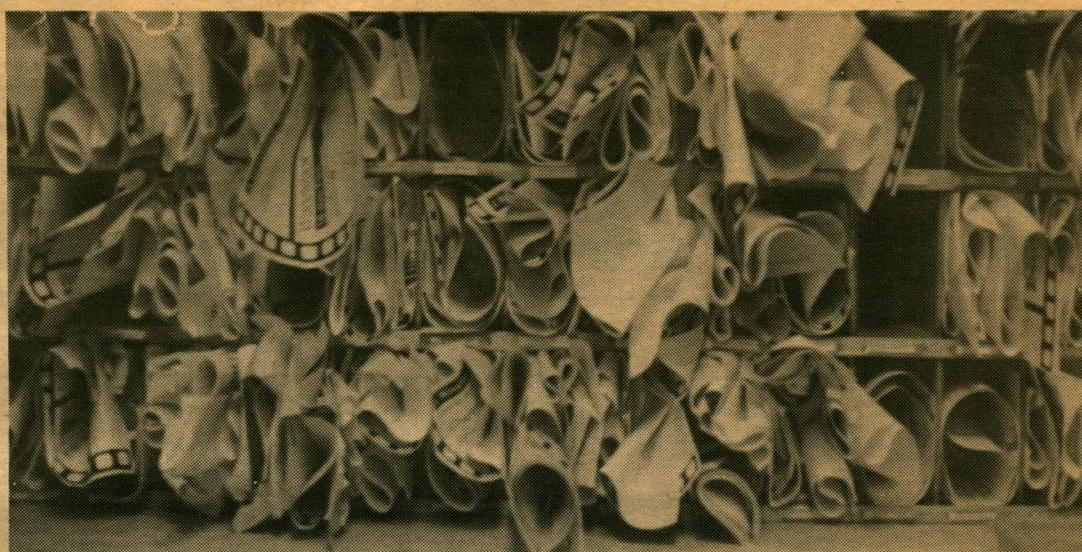
Attention students participating in the Outdoor Club's "Spring Break in Daytona": Your \$75 deposits are due *today*. If you miss the deadline, a \$25 late fee will be added on to the \$239 total cost of the trip. This price includes transportation as well as eight days and seven nights at the Reef Hotel (brochure available for viewing in the activities office). Deposits can be brought to Jen Lee in the activities office; the balance will be due by February 12th.

Potential Pledges Meeting this Week

On January 30th and February 1st Pi Sigma Phi, the only sorority having Spring pledging, will be holding informal meetings for anyone interested in joining. According to sorority president Robin Pothanszky, Pi Sigma Phi not only provides opportunities to meet new people outside the classroom, but is also involved in social services ranging from Red Cross Blood Drives to the International Wildlife Coalition, to Sacred Heart's Annual Health Fair, the oldest sorority on campus, Pi Sigma Phi was founded in 1963 and has over 600 alumni sisters. Anyone considering becoming a part of this sisterhood should attend one of the meetings, both of which will be held from 11-12 in S202B.

Part-Time Students Recognized

On January 17th the Continuing Education Council scholarship awards ceremony was held in the faculty lounge. Moderated by Henry Krell, Vice President for Student Services, the ceremony awarded six \$600 scholarships to the following students for their exceptional work as part-time undergraduates: Diane Kline, Kathleen Betar, Elizabeth Griffin, Floria Mallozzi, Virginia Millington, and Caron Miller. Recipients were evaluated on the basis of academic achievement and recommendations from SHU administrators and/or instructors.



Recognize this? This is your overstuffed mailbox in the duplicating room. Pick up your mail today.

SHU Sponsors Forum

State Speaker of the House Richard J. Balducci and State Senate Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith will be featured speakers for the seventh annual Sacred Heart University Center for Policy Issues Legislative Outlook Forum today, 4 p.m. in the University Campus Center.

Paul Timpanelli, president of the Bridgeport Regional Business Council, and former Trumbull First Selectman, will serve as moderator for the session which will be followed immediately by the presentation of an award from the General Assembly to the Center for Policy Issues for ten

years of service to the State of Connecticut.

President Dr. Cernera will also be involved in the program along with representatives of the Southern New England Telephone Company and Beardsley, Brown and Bassett, Forum co-sponsors.

Senator Smith, represents the New Hartford area and is the Republican leader in the Senate. The former first selectman of New Hartford, he first gained statewide attention in 1973 as co-founder of the Council of Small Towns, a group that acts as a resource and an advocate for its members. A vice-president of

Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., his work in the Assembly has involved controlled industrial development, finance and a range of economic issues.

Speaker of the House Balducci represents the Newington area and has steadily progressed as a leader for House Democrats since 1981. A former teacher who is now a partner in an auto-salvage business, he has chaired the energy, labor, and agenda-setting screening committees. He has authored important legislation prohibiting sexual harassment in the workplace and sponsored a successful bill raising the legal drinking age.

Women's Center Announces Spring Programs

The Sacred Heart University Center for Women announced diverse programming for the spring semester starting with a lecture held on Wednesday, January 24 on self-esteem titled "How Do I Love Me? Let Me Count the Ways." Patricia DeBarbieri of New Haven, director of counseling at the University was the guest speaker.

Three programs will be hosted by the University Center for Women in February, all to be held in the Faculty Lounge of the Academic Center. On February 5 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., a

20-minute film titled "Children of Denial," which focuses on the troubling emotions experienced by the adult children of alcoholic parents, will be shown.

Following the presentation, a discussion about the film and the impact of alcoholism on lives and families will be led by Margaret Farrell, director of the Women's Center, and Lynn DeRobertis, R.N., director of SHU health services.

On Thursday, February 15, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Dr. Vicki Boudin of the Fairfield Center for Counseling and Psychotherapy,

will speak on "Assertiveness Training for Women."

The subject of a Tuesday, February 27 program will be holistic health, focusing on stress management, nutrition counseling and premenstrual syndrome (PMS). The guest panelists will be Robban Sica, M.D. of the Wholistic Health Center in Bridgeport, and Paul Epstein, M.D., of the Center for Wholistic Medicine in Norwalk. The program will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

All the Center programs are free and open to the public. For further information contact Mrs. Farrell, 371-7845.

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Cafeteria Expands Services

Students returned after Winter Break to find an upgraded cafeteria that should attract and provide better service for students and faculty.

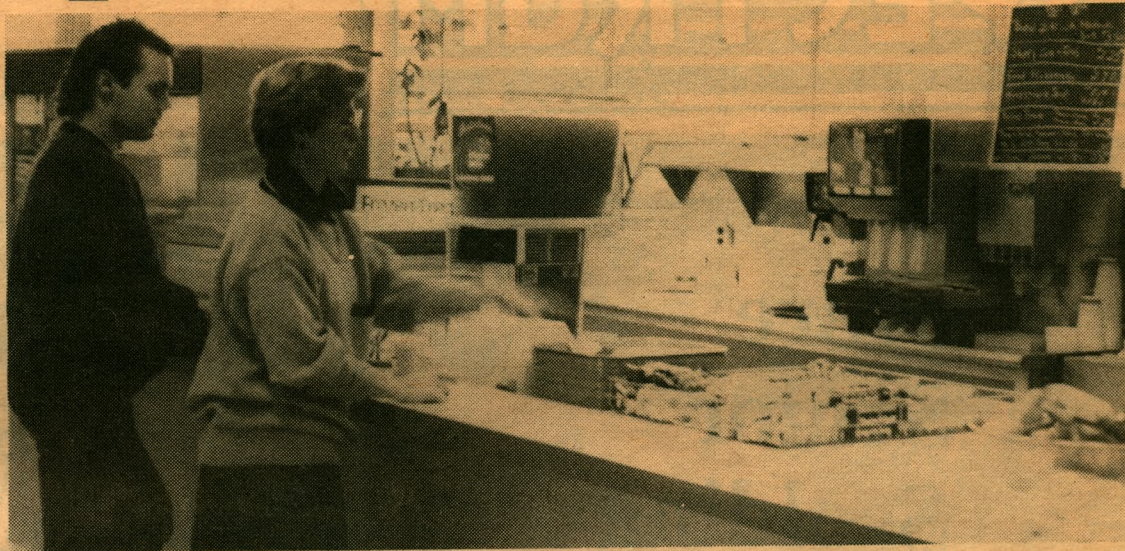
One of the major innovations is the system of having one line for griddle items and a separate line for custom-made deli sandwiches and daily special entrees. This should result in shorter lines and less time wasted.

Many new products have been added to the menu. A new cooler stocks sparkling waters, fruit juices, and yogurt. Dried fruit, nuts, and trail mix have been added to the snack selection, and Michele Bakery items have been added to the Hostess/Drake selec-

tion. Nachos, baked topped potatoes and chef's salads are an alternative to sandwiches.

Manager Joe Pettit says the objective of the overhaul is to "attract more students and get them to spend more time in the cafeteria. Shorter lines and wider variety will help accomplish." His partner Alex Mizzodi adds that they are trying to encourage faculty and staff to patronize the cafeteria.

According to Pettit, the cost of the new additions has cost approximately \$10,000. He says that he will continue to introduce new fads and drinks to provide a greater variety to the cafe's customers.



The "new and improved" food service in the SHU cafeteria.

Collegians Smoke Less, But Chewing Popularity Grows

College-educated people are less likely to smoke, but college men are using chewing tobacco more than they used to, two separate studies have found.

A Centers for Disease Control (CDC) survey of about 20,000 people found that less-educated people, who also tend to be of a lower social and economic status, are more likely to be smokers than high school grads or people with at least some college credits.

"There has been progress in reducing cigarette smoking, but the study shows most of the pro-

gress is limited to the well-educated," said Dr. Luis Escobedo of the Atlanta-based CDC.

By comparison, 34 percent of the high school grads smoked, and only 19 percent of the people who

"People see smokeless tobacco as a safe alternative to smoking"

—Elbert Glower

Among the 18-to-34-year-olds surveyed, 41 percent of the people who didn't graduate from high school were smokers.

had more than a high school education smoked.

Yet tobacco remains a campus staple. Separately, a Pennsylvania

State University study found that one in five college men use chewing tobacco, almost double the number of college men who smoke.

Elbert Glower, director of the Center for Tobacco Studies at Penn State and head of the study, said he was surprised to find a high number of students who use smokeless tobacco.

Of the 5,894 college students surveyed, 22 percent of the men chew tobacco while only 13 percent said they smoke. Of the women surveyed, 2 percent said they chewed, and 16 percent said they smoked.

"People see smokeless tobacco as a safe alternative to smoking. The very first hazard people think of with smoking is lung cancer," Glower said.

However, a 1986 surgeon general's report said smokeless tobacco causes cavities, gum disease and oral cancer. It is also believed to be as addictive as cigarettes.

Glower fears an epidemic of oral cancer, a disease that typically doesn't become evident until its victims are in their mid-fifties, will erupt in a decade or two when the current generation of chewers moves into late middle age.

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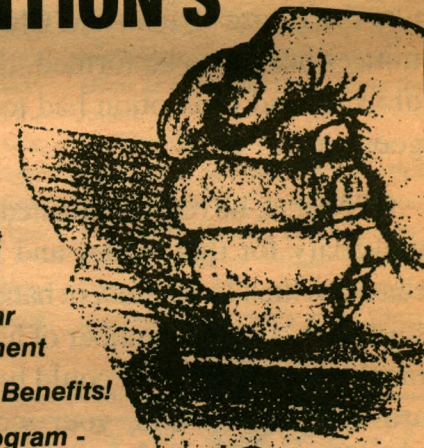
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SPECTRUM

Volume 7, Number 1

January 25, 1990

More Senior Scolding

On January 1st, a meeting was held for the class of 1990. The agenda's top priority was discussing the preliminary plans for Senior Week, the annual week-long celebration that ends with graduation on May 19th. As you can probably incur from the letter by senior class president Jennifer Lee on the opposite page, she was both upset and discouraged by the turnout of students. The total head count reported for that evening was two. Yes, two. That was Jennifer Lee, of course, and class secretary, Rob Cottle. What does that tell us?

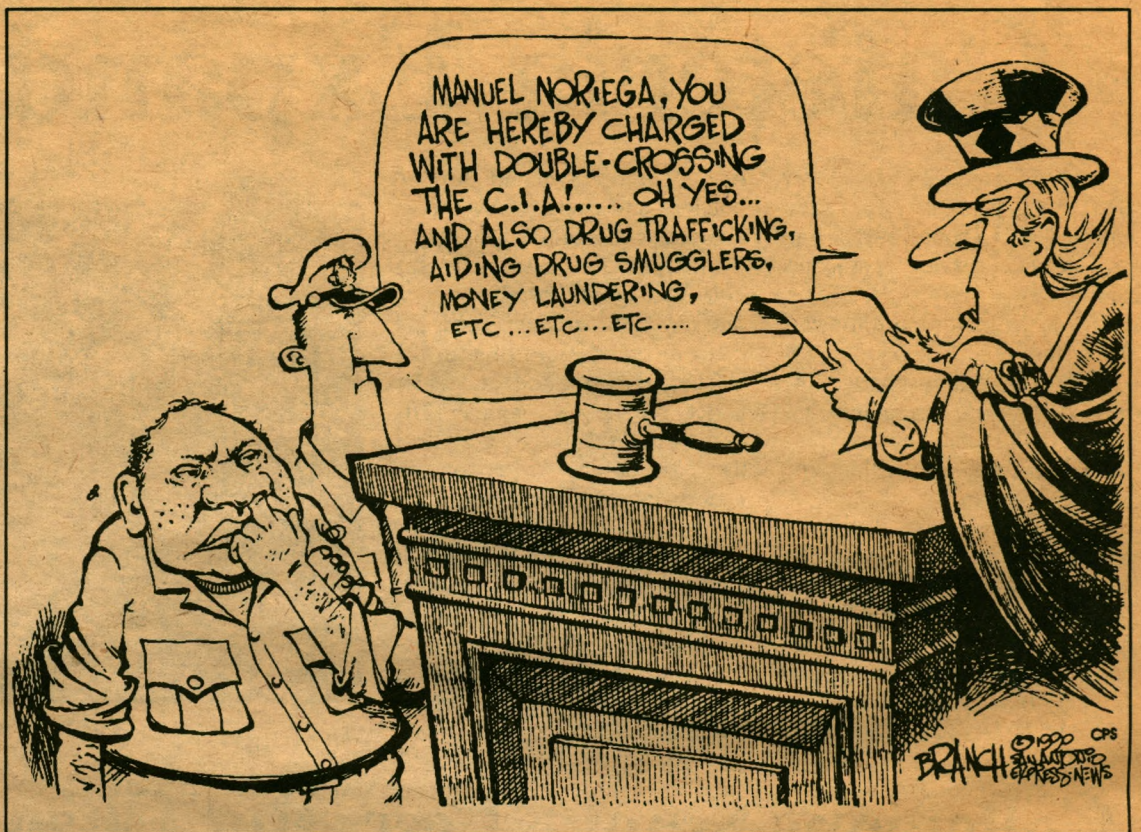
Well, this tells us one of two things. Either everyone was home watching ALF or no one wanted to get involved i.e. no one really cared. I know, I know, you have heard it all before. "Get involved in student activities" and I know for seniors this is your last semester and you are itching to get out there in the "real world" but that meeting was important. Real important. Senior class officers (those that showed up) needed to get together with students to plan such popular events like the Booze Cruise and Club Extravaganza. Committees needed to be formed, dates had to be set, fundraising and promotion had to be discussed—the list goes on.

Of course, no one is obligated to serve its class or the university for that matter and I am not aware of any clause written in the student handbook that requires any student to devote x-number of hours to student involvement before a diploma could be issued out, but if you are looking to end your college career with a memorable series of good times, I would make every attempt to make the next meeting.

Watch for a flyer in the coming weeks.

EDITORIAL POLICY: The opinions expressed on the editorial page(s), whether in signed columns or letters to the editor, are solely those of the authors. Unsigned editorials appearing in the far left column of the first editorial page represent the majority opinion of *Spectrum* Editorial Board. Typed, double-spaced guest columns and letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged. All are subject to editing for spelling, grammar, punctuation and clarity. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words and will be considered on a space available basis. All submissions are reviewed by the Editorial Board and final decisions are made by the Editor-in-Chief.

Spectrum is a student newspaper of Sacred Heart University. It is published every Thursday during the academic year. *Spectrum* office is located in the Academic Building, room S219. The phone number is (203) 371-7963. All mail is to be sent to Sacred Heart University c/o *Spectrum*, 5151 Park Ave., Fairfield, Connecticut 06432-1023. *Spectrum* believes all advertising to be correct but cannot guarantee its accuracy. Deadline is (9) prior to publication. For information call (203) 371-7966.



I would first like to welcome all the SHU students back to class. I bet you're just as thrilled about it as I am. Actually, I am thrilled because it's my last semester. And my grueling 5-year tour of duty does not seem quite so grueling when I think of the less fortunate — the freshmen.

But enough of the formalities. I have an important issue to share with you today. The following incident goes to show that even on a commuter campus, some people do listen.

Imagine my predicament. My editor calls me up a week before

What's Going On

By Matt Harlow
Columnist

school starts and asks me if I am going to write a column for the first issue of the semester. Before I can tell her that I didn't have any ideas as to a subject, she gives me the perfunctory "thanks. See ya." Click.

So I'm roaming the empty halls on Wednesday, January 17, dredging the innards of my subconscious for a plan, when quite by chance I gaze up on the wall and spot a flyer. Reading it, I suddenly get a jolt. The flyer deals with the Continuing Education Council, a body of part-time students who act as a link between the part-timers and the university, to, as the flyer points out, "provide representation of part-time students in university affairs."

What shocked me about the flyer was that I had done a column on that very topic a little over a month ago. I criticized the handbook for limiting the activities of part-time students in extracurricular affairs. Apparently there was a solution to this problem before the column even came out.

As I first read the column, I silently kicked myself for not researching the problem. The Continuing Education Department obviously knew what it was doing.

But even as I silently chided myself for not investigating the problem, I couldn't help but feel in some way responsible for the flyer going up. There are no doubt other part time students out there that might not have the time to search for the Council, and this flyer now shows them that there is someplace to go to let their voices be heard. My thanks to Ed Donato in Continuing Education for showing me, indirectly, that there is a body that represents the needs of the part-timers. And I urge those of you who attend SHU part time but wish to exercise your right as a student to find out more about the Continuing Education Council by contacting Donato at 371-7830, in the Continuing Education office.

As I said last month, part-time students are NOT half-students. See you next week.

Alice Chaves Editor-in-Chief

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Letters

Forget dorms, we need more classrooms

To the Editor:

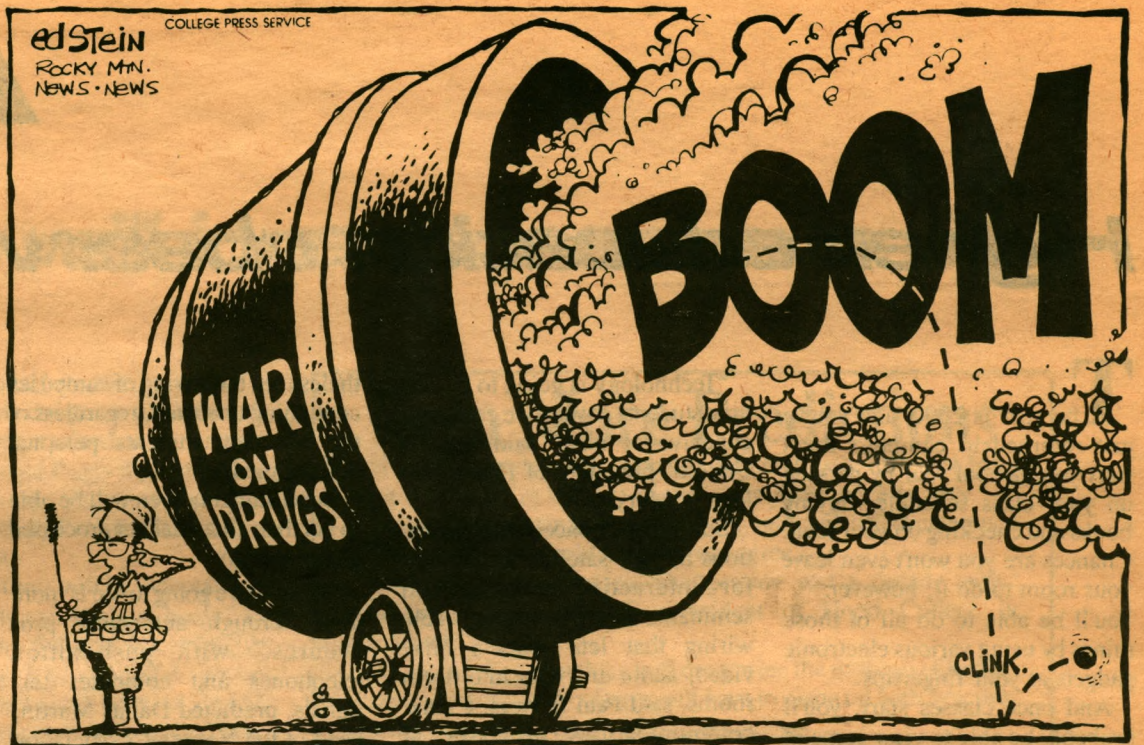
As the new semester begins, it is becoming more and more obvious that there is a serious problem of overcrowded classrooms at Sacred Heart. All of my classes this semester are crowded and a few classes are so crowded there is barely room to sit at a desk and take notes. Also, many of the classrooms have desks and chairs that are broken and can't be used.

Before Sacred Heart even considers building dorms and expanding the university, this problem must be corrected. The students deserve classrooms with working

desks and chairs, and classrooms that are large enough to hold all the students registered for the course. The work a student does can be negatively affected by such poor working conditions.

I suggest the administration should focus their attention on problems like this before they even consider trying to build dorms on campus. It certainly won't be easy for the university to attract more students to come to SHU when they find out they may not have a desk or chair to use when they get to the classrooms.

Donna Cifatte



Seniors, come on, let's get with it

To the Editor,

Throughout this year, the enthusiasm of the Seniors has been less than enthusiastic. I have yet to figure out whether it is a lack of interest or just lack of enthusiasm. Whatever the case may be, I'm hoping that everyone will open their eyes and realize that things in this school are offered to you, but you have to reach out and grab them. This year, the Dean of Students had to extend the deadline for applications for Who's Who in American Colleges and

Universities, and still had very few applicants. Don't you realize what an honor it is to be chosen for this? Also, the yearbook photographer had to be rescheduled to take Senior pictures because hardly any Seniors had signed up for an appointment. Whether you are an involved Senior in one activity or another, or just come to classes then leave, these opportunities are offered to you for your benefit, no one elses.

As far as my position as President of the Class, I am hoping that

you will open your eyes and take advantage of the things offered to you at Sacred Heart. Whether you graduate in May, August, or December, you have very little school left but it's not too late. Over the Christmas break I had scheduled a meeting about Senior week. No one came except for one other class officer. Something is definitely wrong with this picture. This meeting, obviously, will be rescheduled. I am inviting every single Senior to come to the meeting and become part of the Senior Committee. Four people

cannot run an entire Senior Week alone. Senior Week is a celebration for the Seniors finally completing their degree. Although all students are invited, it's a celebration solely for the Seniors.

The other three class officers, as well as myself, hold the positions that we do because we wanted to give our time and help to the Class of 1990. Not so we could run everything for this class by ourselves. There are, however, one or two other Seniors that have been a tremendous help, but that just doesn't cut the cake. We would

all appreciate just a little time from you in the planning of Senior Week. It's a great way to get involved, plus you can put your two cents in about what you want and how you want it.

A Senior Class Meeting will be held on Thursday, February 1, 1990, at 11:00 a.m. in S211. PLEASE JOIN US!! If you can't make it please call me at 365-7675 if you would like to be on the Senior Committee.

Jennifer Lee
President, Class of 1990

TOO MUCH SMOKE

To the Editor:

Every day at Sacred Heart, I walk into the cafeteria hoping to enjoy a delicious meal with my friends. But instead, I become overwhelmed by the smoke that hits my face as I walk through the door.

The health of many non-smokers is being compromised by the secondhand smoke that they

inhale each day in the cafeteria.

The cafeteria is one place at Sacred Heart that should be made smoke-free. Smoking while eating lunch or dinner may be enjoyable to some, but it is an annoyance and a health hazard to others.

Shouldn't smokers try to be more considerate toward the health of their fellow students?

Smokers should try to understand how their smoking is affecting the people around them. Non-smokers also shouldn't be afraid to explain their problem to smokers.

One way to make the cafeteria a smoke-free area and be sensitive to the health of others is to write letters to the administration of Sacred Heart and explain the situation. Your opinion will not be overlooked.

Tracey Fortin

SHU Needs Sports Complex

To the Editor

I feel that SHU need a sports complex, a place where anyone can go, not just the jocks, to workout with free weights, nautilus, do some aerobics, whatever suits their needs.

Because SHU is a commuter school, it's sometimes hard to meet people. With a sports complex on campus, people can become more involved with SHU, they can meet more people, and the students would have a place to workout instead of spending \$200 a year for gym membership.

A sports complex would be a

good investment for the faculty, students, and future students to enjoy.

Tamara Joynes

"Drugs WILL Kill You"

To the Editor:

Working on an ambulance this summer, I had a sixteen year old boy walk up to me complaining of chest pain. We helped him into the ambulance and called for a paramedic. When the paramedic arrived, he put him on the heart monitor. With the information I got from him and from what we could see on the monitor, he had a good reason for his chest pain — Cardiac Dysrhythmia. This problem was caused by cocaine.

Cocaine use literally ages the heart, causing conditions that are usually seen in people over forty-five. With continued use, even if only "social" or "occasional", the conclusion is foregone.

Severe heart conditions, cardiac arrest, and death are the result. An overdose is not necessary.

When I came to Sacred Heart, I heard my teachers talk about their hopes for a drug-free campus. I'm not going to echo their words, you've heard them enough. I'm going to tell you — drugs will kill you. Not "may" or "might", drugs will kill you.

Oh...the sixteen year old, you ask? Later on that summer he was admitted to the cardiac intensive care unit. He died three days later. End of story.

Denise Hewitt

The Student Voice

"What do you think of the 'new and improved' cafeteria food service?"



Mark Youdin
History
Junior

"It's a step in the right direction"



Lincoln Boulanger
Undecided
Freshman

"What food service?"



Wilma Morales
Sophomore
Business Management

"I feel that the food service before was just as good as it is now, but now there is a wider selection."



Raymond Flader
Sophomore
Accounting

"To be honest with you, this is the first meal I've had since I've been back and I'm still alive. There's more convenience to get a snack when you're in a hurry."



Jessie Bell
Junior
Sociology

"Very good, I am impressed."

A Glimpse

Higher education observers predict that tech

The year is 2000, and you've just returned to campus. You'll start your school year by picking up your class schedule, buying books and checking on your loan. Chances are you won't even leave your room to do it, however. You'll be able to do all of those things by using various electronic gadgets at your fingertips. And once classes start, you'll probably be able to view some of your lectures on your room monitor. Need to do some research? With your computer, you'll be able to scan the card catalogue at your library, or for that matter, almost any library in the world.

"Technology is going to be serving students in ways we can't even conceive of now," said Martha Church, president of Hood College in Maryland. Some of the conceivable innovations include satellite technology for interactive lectures and seminars, and fiber optic cable wiring that lets schools relay video, audio and data into dorm rooms, said Paul Bowers, a mass communications professor at Buena Vista College in Iowa. "A student in a dorm ought to be able to access databases anywhere in the world," Church prophesied. "We won't have to keep expanding libraries."

Just how such changes will

theless see the wiring of campuses continuing unabated, regardless of the effect on students' personal development. Soon students even will be able to get their financial aid processed electronically. "What we're going to see is more done through automated procedures," with push-button telephones and computer terminals, predicted Dallas Martin, head of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, headquartered in Washington, D.C. "We're going to get rid of the paperwork." The other big chance in higher education will be the makeup of its students, both in terms of cultural background and of age.

One reason the average age on campus will rise is that today's students will have to return to classes in the future just to keep abreast of scientific knowledge, which is growing at an exponential rate, Church said.

Added Robert Atwell, head of the American Council on Education (ACE), the college presidents' group in Washington, D.C., the student body of the next century, "will be much more international in character and less ethnocentric."

"The tradition of the elite, white university is waning," observed Scott Warren, associate dean of students at Pomona College in California, where 41 percent of this year's freshman class is black, Hispanic, Asian or Native American. "Students will be spending more time with people who are different than they are."

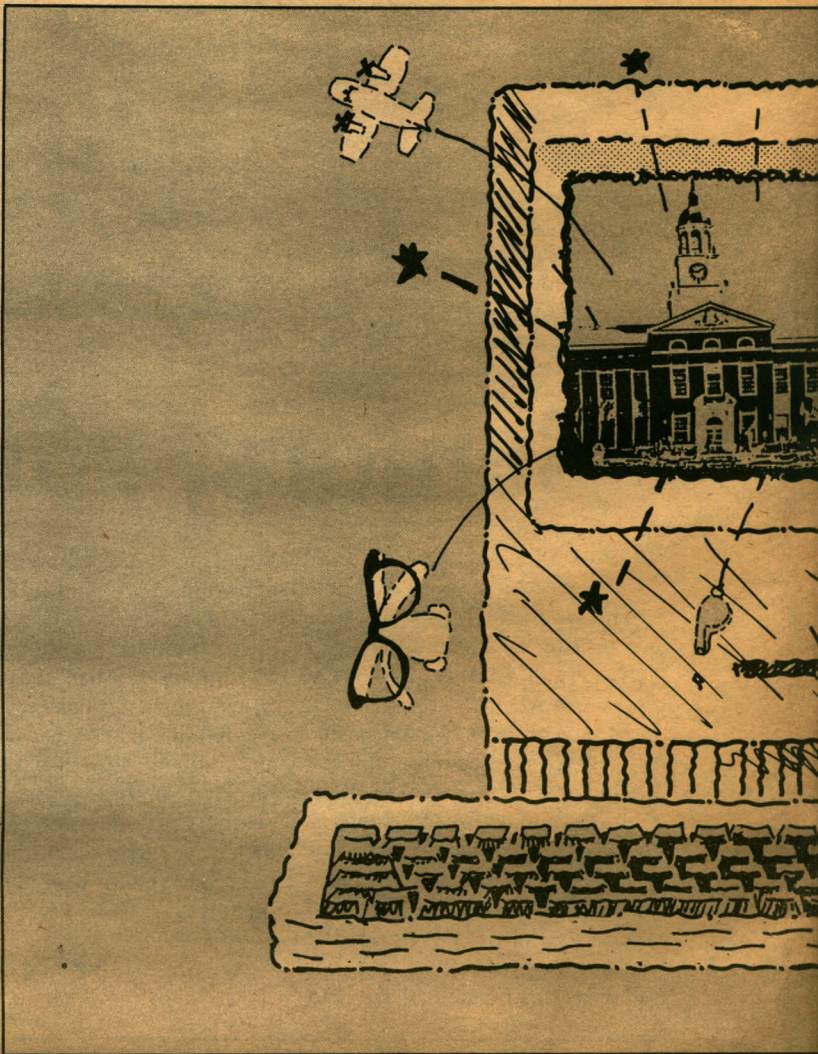
And schools will have to find ways to better serve the "non-

'Technology is going to be serving students in ways we can't even conceive of now.'

American campuses in general will be populated by more minority and older students who, in turn, will find most of the mundane tasks of attending school taken care of by technology, various observers predicted when asked to envision what college life will be like at the start of the new millenium, now 10 short years away.

affect students is open to question. At already-wired Mansfield University in Pennsylvania, for example, vice president for student affairs Joseph Maresco, found that the lure of in-room technology has turned more students into "room rats" who have forsaken normal campus social life.

Most college observers never-



The next millenium, now just 10
campuses equipped with all sorts of
help students do everything exce

AGE	FALL 1989	FALL 1988	FALL 1987
15-19	512	546	630
20-24	764	822	912
25-29	84	69	74
30-34	26	22	22
35-39	14	15	11
40-44	7	5	9
45-59	4	4	7

RACE	FALL 1989	FALL 1988	FALL 1987
White	1101	1189	1364
American Indian	1	2	2
Hispanic	114	106	113
Black	105	98	93
Asia	46	38	32
Foreign Student VISA	44	50	61

As for Sacred Heart...

Security

- Enforcement may be more efficiently maintained with the help of cameras — *McCormick, Director of Security.*

Health

- A walk-in clinic with a part-time doctor and a gynecological clinic may be added — *Director of Health Services.*

Library

- An automated database system with an on-line card catalog will help students find books — *Director of Library Services.*

WSHU

- Becoming part of the futuristic digital band of broadcast which broadcasts local news — *Lombardi, General Manager, WSHU.*

Kaleidoscope Program

- The drug prevention and education program is looking forward to the completion of a new building — *Chyai Mulberg, Director of Drug Education.*

Spectrum

- Production of the newspaper will be in-house in conjunction with the SHU's new building — *Alice Chaves, Editor-in-Chief.*

Counseling

- Hopeful expansion with more counselors will help students deal with the stress of college — *Director of Counseling.*

Athletics

- More sports may be offered such as a possible football team. A recreation center and more offices. There is also a good possibility of new and or improved parking — *Director of Athletics.*

Campus Expansion

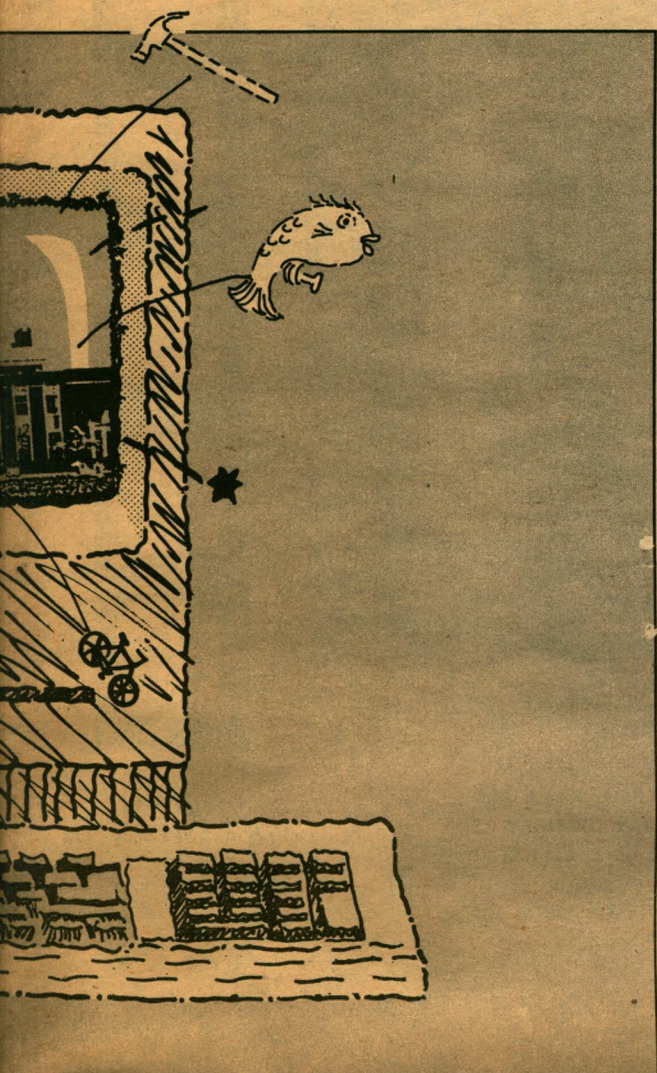
- The renovational program at SHU will provide new buildings such as new dorms, a new library, better parking, and detailed landscaping — *Henry Krell, Vice President of Student Affairs.*

Activities

- Expansion of the staff and office space would help the activities office better serve students — *Thomas Kelly, Director of Student Activities.*

at 2000

Technological advances will invade campus life



years away, will feature electronic gadgets that will get out of their rooms.

in the parking lots with monitors in the Security Office—*Paul*

ecome part of the expanding SHU campus—*Lynn DeRobertis*,

ts with their research—*Dorothy Kijanka, University Librarian*.

in CD quality is one of the goals of our radio station—*George*

ter database with which anyone may anonymously access infor-
and Alcohol Prevention.

computer lab. Bi-weekly production may also increase produc-

ses of the times—*Pat DeBarbieri, Director of Counseling Center*.

l complex may also be in our future that will provide a spa and
ing fields—*Henry Krell*.

ence halls, a student center, a faculty building, a new chapel,
udent Services.

vide students with more functions and run more efficiently—

traditional" students.

"Many campuses will have a day care center priced so students will use it," said Peggy Sullivan, director of the Program for Adult Students at Purdue University in Indiana.

"Lectures will be videotaped so students can study at home," she foresaw. "Schools will offer more evening and weekend classes, registration will be more flexible, and there will be extended hours for student services."

But at the same time, schools will need to increase faculty salaries, keep tuition rates manageable and meet the increasing expense of buying equipment and supporting faculty members doing advanced research.

Consequently, scores of colleges have launched drives to raise funds from alumni and neighboring businesses. The practice, once limited to elite private universities, is now common at public campuses, and is spreading to some two-year schools.

More ambitious still, a handful of schools—the University of Pennsylvania and Boston, New York and Stanford Universities—are aiming to raise \$1 billion in outside funds.

At smaller Hood College, Church warned, "Unless we can awaken our alumni bodies, you'll see mergers and collaborations as things get rougher and rougher."

Campus buildings, many in dire need of repair, pose another problem to higher education. A 1988 ACE study found that \$70 billion is needed to repair or replace the country's college buildings.

Campus leaders will have to take action now, said Walter Schaw of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Colleges and Universities in Virginia.

"We'll either have used up a piece of resources given by other generations—at an astronomical price—or we'll do something now," Schaw said. "The vote's not in yet."

If nothing else, Schaw thought campuses will have to make improvements to be competitive.

"That's the kind of thing will convince students where to go to school."

Even More Predictions

Higher education will probably be drastically different from what it is today in the 21st century, not just a decade away.

Technology, expanding at a dizzying rate, will affect campuses in every way imaginable, observers agree.

"Incredible technological changes are just a decade away," predicted Martha Church, president of Hood College in Maryland.

Changing demographics will determine the makeup of tomorrow's classroom, and colleges will have to come up with new programs to serve the needs of future students.

Other areas will also be affected:

Enrollment:

The Department of Education, in a December study titled "Projections of Education Statistics to 2000," predicts enrollment will fluctuate during the 1990s, but ultimately will increase from 12.8 million in 1988 to 13.4 million by century's end.

A 1988 College Board report predicted that half of the nation's college population will be made up of students who are at least 25 years old, who often have jobs and families. Ten-years ago observers anticipated enrollment would crash during the 1980s, wreaking havoc on campuses and forcing as many as 200 schools to close. The influx of "non-traditional" students already has served to keep the crash from occurring.

By the mid-1990s, blacks and Hispanics will make up a third of the traditional college-age population, and most schools are expecting a corresponding fraction to enroll in college.

Increasing minority enrollment, of course, has been on nearly everyone's agenda, but efforts haven't always been successful. Last January, the American Council on Education (ACE) a college president's trade group in Washington, D.C., discovered black male enrollment had actually fallen from 470,000 students in 1976 to 436,000 in 1986.

Tuition:

Come 2007, tuition at private universities will average \$46,515 a year, Research Associates of Washington predicts. Public research university tuition will be \$7,715 per year, while public four-year college tuition will average \$6,152 for a year.

Faculty:

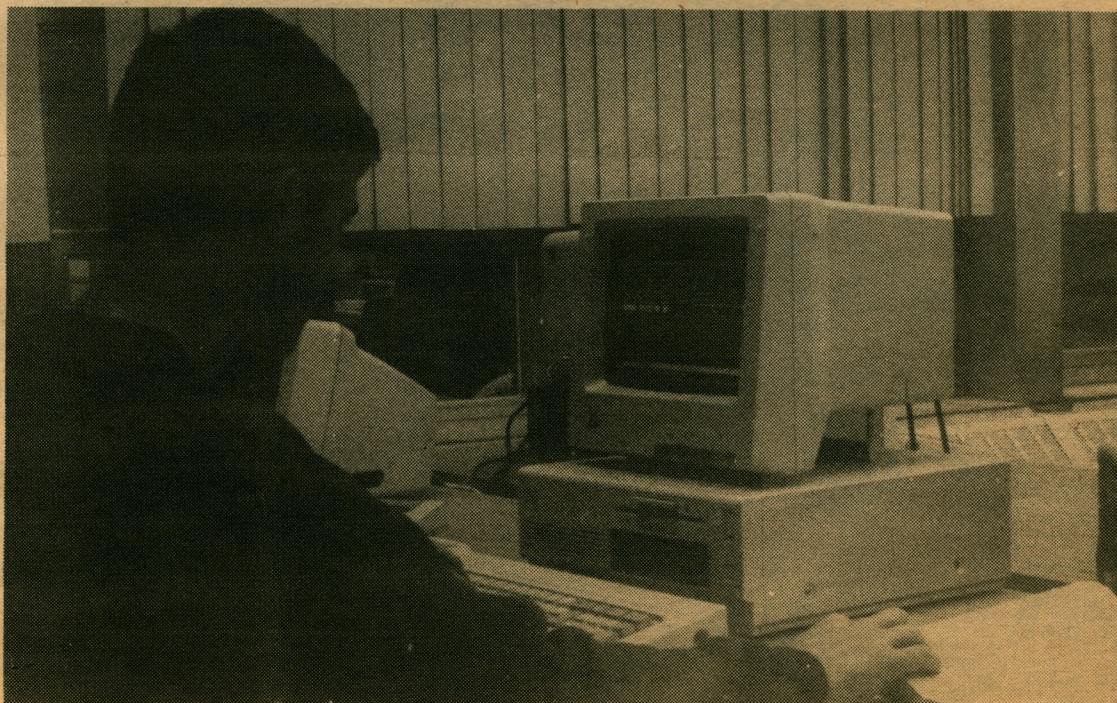
While some campuses already are smarting from a lack professors, a Princeton University report released in September warned colleges will suffer a shortage of at least 6,000 professors by 2000.

The Education Dept. thinks the number of faculty will increase by 4 percent, from 741,000 in 1988 to 771,000 in 2000. Perhaps out of necessity, Church predicts "we'll see an enlarged arena of people who belong in academia," including people with backgrounds in government and industry.

And, she adds, "We need to be especially diligent about what's missing most: minority faculty."

Other:

In its look at the beginning of the next century, the Education Dept. predicts more women than men will earn doctoral degrees for the first time. Women also will continue to earn more associate's, bachelor's and master's degrees than men. The department also has forecast that higher education spending will rise 24 percent, from \$115.5 billion to \$144.4 billion.



Andy Cable works on his homework in the SHU computer lab.

Woodstock Revisited

By Chris Conway
A & E Writer

Last Tuesday night three of SHU's faculty members gave a presentation on the Woodstock Music Festival. Rebecca Abbott of the Media Studies department spoke on the film made about the event, which took place in August of 1969. She said, "Woodstock is different from other concert films because the film is also a social document of the times."

The presentation complements the photo exhibit being held in the Plohn Gallery through today. Joseph Sia, a member of the SHU graduating class of 1970, used Woodstock as a launch pad for his career as photographer of rock music stars.

Paul Siff of the History department commented on the social aspect of the event. He said, "Woodstock was an expression of a counter culture which flourished in American in the mid 1960s."

English Professor Robin McAllister described Woodstock as "a sermon on the mount for the 60's."

The presentation given by these three Faculty members was followed by the screening of the

three hour and four minute film *Woodstock*, which chronicles the three day concert. The bulk of the film consists of footage of the performers who played at the festival. There are some great split screen

sequences and some imaginative interviews that make the film very enjoyable even today. One of the camera men who worked on the film was none other than the Oscar winning director Martin Scorsese.

The presentation was a welcome learning experience for those as not fortunate enough to live in the 60's. It was probably also a welcome piece of nostalgia for those who did.

The Charles Plohn Art Gallery is located in the Academic Building at SHU.



THE SIMPSONS...Cartoon family from Hell

By Chris Conway
A & E Writer



Air every
Sunday
night at
8:30 p.m.
on FOX TV.

In the fifty years plus that television has been in existence we as viewers have witnessed many incarnations of the nuclear family. the latest of these families to be introduced to us through the magic of television is the Fox Network's *The Simpsons*.

This cartoon clan lives in Springfield U.S.A. but they are not the Andersons and father definitely does not know best. The family consists of the father Homer, who works at the local nuclear power plant, Margie the domestic goddess of the family, Lis, the smart child, Maggie, the baby always seen with her trusty pacifier, and of course Bart the wise cracking son. A typical greeting from Bart is, "Hi I'm Bart Simpson. Who the hell are you."

Like their human counterparts the Bundys of Fox's other family sitcom *Married... With Children*, the Simpsons engages in constant fighting and physical and verbal abuse.

The Simpsons were brought to the public eye through a series of short cartoons which aired on the *Tracy Ullman Show* last year.

Although they don't look like they should be taken seriously the Simpsons occasionally have a message which they are trying to get across to their viewer. Some of these topics include the importance of a good education and father/son relations.

In the first episode, which aired on Jan. 14th, Bart switches the aptitude test with a smart kid in his class. When the results come back Bart is proclaimed as a child prodigy. Next thing he knows he is placed in a special school for gifted children. While he is there he confronts what he has done and to the dismay of his father he confesses.

"They are not the Andersons and father definitely doesn't know best."

This premiere episode was one of the funniest half hours I have seen on television in recent years. Underneath the comedy of the program there was also a strong moral situation discussed.

The second episode on the other hand was hilarious in the first half, but lacked something to be desired in the last half of the program.

Hopefully, the second episode is not a premonition of what the rest of the season will be like. But I have faith in the people at FOX and the Simpsons.

The Simpsons can be seen Sunday nights 8:30 on the FOX networks.

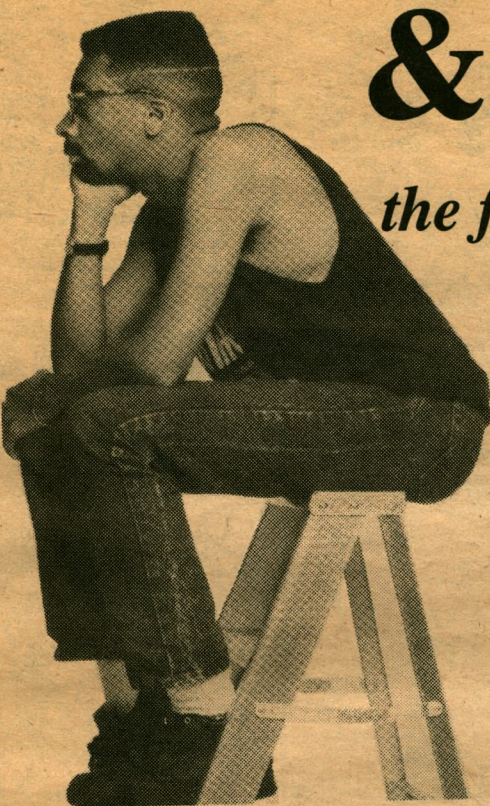
Best & Worst

A look at

the films of the past decade

By Chris Conway

1. **Blue Velvet**—(1986) Writer/Director David Lynch creates a bizarre mystery surrounding a night-club singer. This film is destined to be a classic.
2. **Raging Bull**—(1980) Director Martin Scorsese chronicles twenty years of the life of former middle-weight champion of the world Jake La Motta. Robert DeNiro won the Best Actor Oscar for his portrayal of La Motta.
3. **River's Edge**—(1987) This true story centers around the murder of a teenage girl and how her friends try to cover up the death.
4. **Glory**—(1989) John Matthew Broderick plays Robert Gould Shaw, the leader of the first all black regiment during the Civil War. Morgan Fairchild leads a fabulous supporting role.
5. **Say Anything**—(1989) John Cusack plays a high school senior who falls in love with his class Valedictorian (Ione Skye). Cameron Crowe, who wrote *Fast Times at Ridgemont High* directs this comedy/drama.
6. **Dead Ringers**—(1988) Jeremy Irons plays identical twin gynocologists in this low key horror film. Director David Cronenberg stylishly shows the link between identical twins.
7. **Mississippi Burning**—(1988) Gene Hackman and William Dafoe play two FBI agents searching for three missing Civil Rights workers in the "Deep South."
8. **Do the Right Thing**—Spike Lee stars, wrote produced and directed this film about racial tension in Bedford Stuyvesen Brooklyn on the hottest day of the year.
9. **Raiders of the Lost Ark**(1981) In



Spike Lee's *Do the Right Thing* (on ladder), Robert DeNiro in *Raging Bull* (above), and Patrick Swayze and Jennifer Grey in *Dirty Dancing* (below).



a joint effort Steven Spielberg and George Lucas give adventure a new name, Indiana Jones. This film let the younger generation enjoy the long lost adventure film.

10. **Back to the Future**—(1985) Michael J. Fox plays Marty McFly, a teenager who must assure himself of his own future by going back in time in a DeLorean time machine. This is without a doubt the escapist fantasy of the decade.

Worst

1. **Friday the Thirteenth—Part VII Takes Manhattan**—(1989) Thankfully this long running slasher series seems to be coming to it's long deserved end, and only three movies after "The Final Chapter," too. And by the way, Jason doesn't even get to Manhattan until about 3/4 of the movie.

2. **Leonard Part 6**—(1987) Oh, I got it, Cosby called it Part 6 because he knew he'd never get a chance to make a sequel. One over-long coke commercial. Except coke commercials are usually over before you know it.

3. **Off Beat?**—(1985) Dancing New York City cops, what will they think of next? I know. How about a buddy movie, one cop dances, one doesn't.

4. **Godzilla**—(1985) Hey look kids, two fat dinosaurs from the 1950's return in one bad movie. Who are you more afraid of, Godzilla or Raymond Burr? Let sleeping dinosaurs lie.

5. **Ernest Goes to Camp**—(1987) Coming up next Joe Isuzu takes Manhattan. It's too bad Jim Varney didn't stick to commercials.

6. **Dead Heat**—(1980) Tragically, neither did Joe Piscopo. What a great idea for a mismatched cop buddy movie. One cop's dead, the other isn't. Stupid sexist humor, a senseless script, and a wasteful cameo from Vincent Price put this film a few steps below Piscopo's beer commercials.

7. **Dirty Dancing**—(1987) That Patrick Swayze, what a matinee idol! See the movie! Buy the soundtrack! Buy the other sound-



track! See the town! Definitely not the time of my life.

8. **Deepstar Six** (1988) Imagine if the same people who did the special effects for the "David and Goliath" show made a monster movie? Greg Evigan (B.J. and the Bear) actually got the lead for this, the worst of this year's soggy monster melodrama sweepstakes. The bear would have been a better choice.

9. **Star Trek Five: The Final Frontier**(1989) See Captain Kirk suck

in his gut! See Lt. Uhura in a bincloth! See the only Star Trek movie worse than the first! See the trekkies stell go see it! See Drew have these same trekkies glare at Drew as he laughs throughout the movie!

10. **Over the Top**—(1986) There is no truth to the rumor that Stallone's next film will be about a singing uzi toting, arm wrestling, boxing commie killer, unjustly imprisoned for making a half-dozen of the decade's worst films.



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OPEN
WED-SAT

THIS WEEK

SHU offers

25 7th Annual State Legislative Outlook Forum will be held in the Campus Center Community Room at 4:00 p.m. Featured in this forum are: Dr. Cernera, Senator Reginald Smith, House Speaker Richard Balducci, and Mr. Paul Timpanelli. A reception will follow the forum at 5:15 p.m.

• Student I.D. pictures will be taken for the Spring semester from 4-8:00 p.m. in Chubby's Lounge.

26-28 SHU vs. New Hampshire College away basketball trip. For more information, contact the Student Activities Office.

30 Nu Epsilon Omega will be sponsoring a bake-sale in the cafeteria from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

• The sisters of Pi Sigma Phi Sorority will hold an informal meeting in S202B at 11:00 a.m. for those interested in joining this spring.

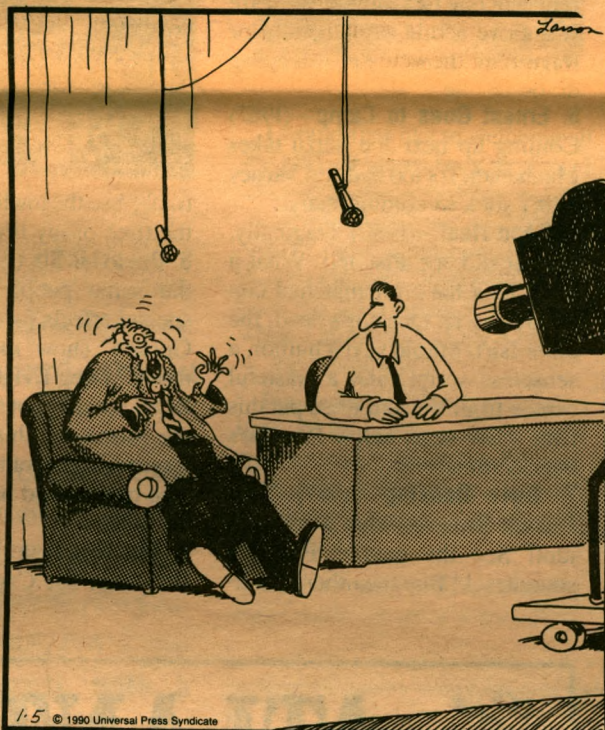
• Measles/Rubella immunization clinic will be held in the gym from 12 p.m.-3 p.m. The fee is \$15.00. All students must be immunized who have not been already.

Feb 1 An important Senior class meeting will discuss Senior Week. All seniors are welcome to attend in S211 at 11:00 a.m.

• Away basketball game to Madison Square Garden to see the Nicks vs. Kings. To sign up, contact Tom Kelly in the Student Activities Office.

• Please send your spring calendar of events to the Spectrum c/o Catherine Gingerella or drop by S219 in the Academic Building.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



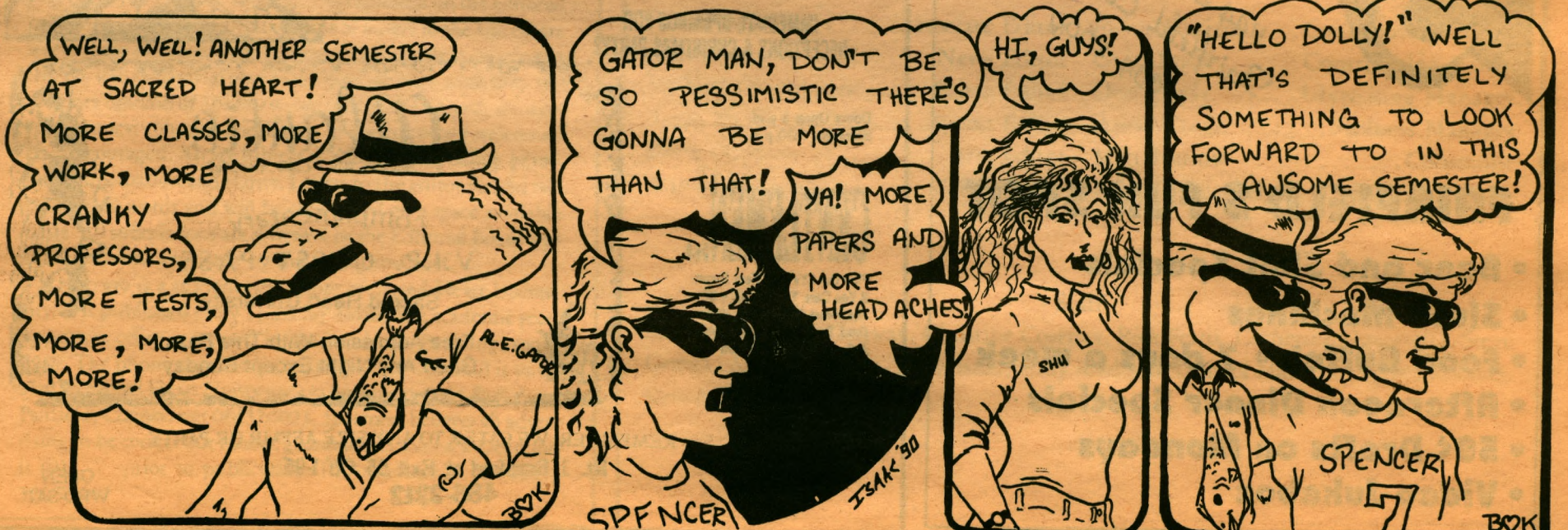
Suddenly, on a national talk show in front of millions of viewers, Dick Clark ages 200 years in 30 seconds.



"Well, here we go again... Did anyone here not eat his or her homework on the way to school?"

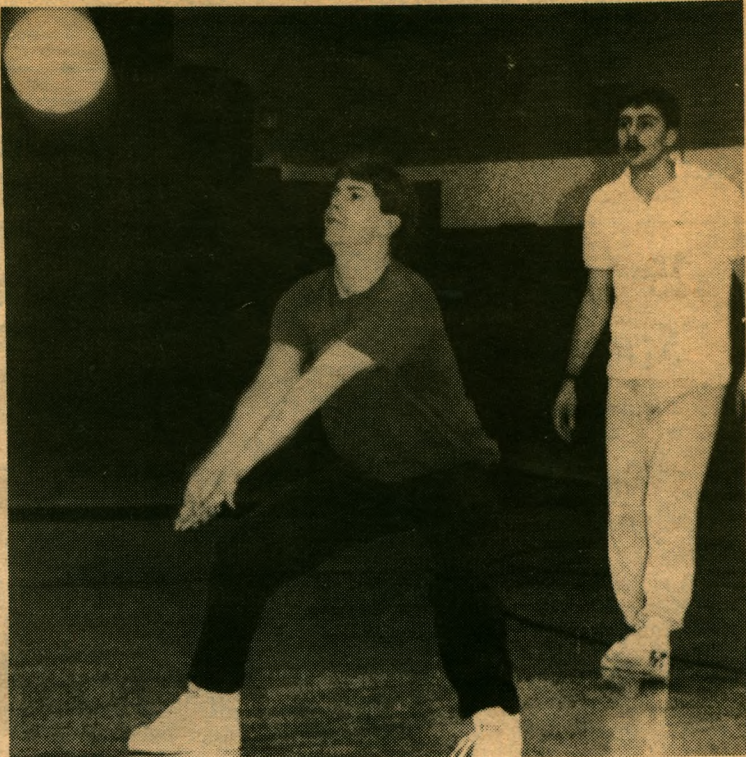
Quirk

by Brian Isaac (THE S.H.U. BLUES)



Men's Volleyball Spring Schedule

Date	Day	Opponent	Site	Time
1/29	Mon.	University of Bridgeport	Away	7:00
2/5	Mon.	Concordia College	Away	7:00
2/7	Wed.	Queens College	Away	7:00
2/8	Wed.	Hunter College	Away	TBA
		Baruch College		
2/12	Mon.	Lehman College	Away	7:00
2/15	Thu.	University of Bridgeport	Home	7:00
		New Palatz		
2/19	Mon.	Baruch College	Home	7:00
2/21	Wed.	New Paltz	Away	6:00
		Vassar		
2/28	Wed.	Vassar	Away	6:00
		Yeshiva		
3/1	Thu.	Queens College	Home	7:00
3/6	Tue.	Lehman College	Home	7:00



Mike Breen gets positioned to bump the ball during a Men's Volleyball practice while Michael Ghajar looks on.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL CHAMPAGNE

Women's Sports Advocates Angry at NCAA For Honoring Reagan

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) awarded its highest honor to former President Ronald Reagan Jan. 8 during its annual convention in Dallas, sparking a low-key protest among some college officials who say he hurt women's athletics during his term in office.

"As far as opportunities for women, as far as minority opportunities during Reagan's administration, they weren't very good," said Donna Lopiano, women's athletic director of the

University of Texas. In fact, they were awful.

"People are upset that the NCAA selection committee chose someone who supported opportunities for just half the population," Lopiano said.

Reagan campaigned against a law called Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which threatened to cut off federal funds to schools that discriminated against women. He argued the law was an unwarranted federal intrusion in private affairs.

While in office, Reagan's Justice Department wrote "friend of the court" briefs supporting Grove City College's legal challenge to the law, arguing the fund cutoff threat applied only to the specific programs that directly got federal money and, consequently, not athletic programs.

The U.S. Supreme Court subsequently ruled Grove City was correct. In 1988, when Congress approved a Civil Rights Restoration Act to replace Title IX, Reagan vetoed it. Congress later overturned the veto.

The former president's actions did not endear him to women's sports groups, which had used Title IX to pressure colleges to go to the expense of establishing women's sports facilities and teams.

Richard Nixon, Lopiano said, would have been a better choice for the NCAA's award. "He was president when Title IX was promulgated."

The NCAA received five letters concerning the Reagan award,

four of them negative, NCAA spokesman Jim Marchiony said. Former professional golfer Carol Mann resigned her seat on the awards committee to protest the honor.

"It's a minor flak," Marchiony said. "I wouldn't call it a national groundswell."

The "Teddy Award," named for Theodore Roosevelt, is given by the NCAA to a "distinguished citizen of national reputation and outstanding accomplishment" who played college varsity sports.

Pioneers *continued from page 12*

Prior to the contest with the Purple Pansies, the Pioneers came out listless in the first half of their contest with Lowell last Saturday and were down 17-2 at one point of the first half before a rally by the Pioneers put the SHU crew up 72-71 with just over a minute remaining. But the comeback wasn't completed as the Chieftains of Lowell regained the lead by scoring the final 4 points of the game to win 75-72. Sean Williams

led the way for the Pioneers with 21 followed by Robinson's 19. Brian Parath of Lowell led all scorers with 25.

The Pioneers topped Southern CT 77-75 on Jan. 17th in New Haven. The only two real events here was the injury sustained to the knee of Todd Williams and the Pioneers nearly blowing an eight point lead with a minute and a half to go. Robinson turned in what is quickly becoming an standard 25

point performance. Rob Dubose added 13 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

The Pioneers captured the Holiday Classic the last week of December defeating Concordia 75-64 in the semifinal and then toppling previously unbeaten St. Rose 116-104 (OT) in the championship. Todd Williams, the tournament MVP, scored 35 to pace the Pioneers. It was Sacred Heart's first classic title in three years.

Robinson Returns

Freshman men's basketball transfer Darrin Robinson, a much publicized talent, returned to the Pioneer squad on January 8th and saw action in his first collegiate game on Jan. 10th scoring 10 points in the Pioneers 86-76 overtime win at Franklin Pierce College.

Robinson, who was suspended from the team and from school in mid-November for disciplinary

reasons went on to score 23, 25 and 19 points respectively in contests against Keene State, Southern CT and Lowell.

A 1986 graduate from Central High School, Robinson led the state of Connecticut in scoring averaging better than 29 points per game. Ironically, the second leading scorer is also a recent SHU transfer named Kevin Phillips, a junior in high school in 1986.

"I feel great to be back," admits Robinson. "I like playing for SHU. I like my teammates and hopefully we can go back to the regionals. I have high expectations for the team and I hope to improve my game."

by Andy Madison

WORKSHOP SKILLS CENTER — FEBRUARY

Developing Effective Study Strategies

Thursday, February 8th	12:00 p.m.	Ms. Singer
Wednesday, February 14th	10:00 a.m.	Ms. Turner
Thursday, February 15th	6:00 p.m.	Ms. Leto

Improving Your Memory Skills

Thursday, February 15th	12:00 p.m.	Ms. Singer
Wednesday, February 21st	11:00 a.m.	Ms. Singer

Developing Effective Note-Taking Skills

Wednesday, February 7th	12:00 p.m.	Ms. Skarzynski
Monday, February 12th	11:00 p.m.	Ms. Skarzynski

Writing Effective Summary Essays

Monday, February 5th	11:00 a.m.	Ms. Spector
Wednesday, February 28th	12:00 p.m.	Ms. Skarzynski

Workshops for EN 101 Students

"Writing About Drama"		
Thursday, February 1st	11:00 a.m.	Dr. Whitaker
"Writing About Fiction"		
Thursday, February 8th	11:00 a.m.	Dr. Whitaker
"Writing About Poetry"		
Monday, February 12th	1:00 p.m.	Ms. Spector

Writing Effective Sentences (For International Students)

Tuesday, February 6th	11:00 a.m.	Ms. Leto
Tuesday, February 13th	11:00 a.m.	Ms. Capowich
Wednesday, February 21st	11:00 a.m.	Ms. Turner

Phonics for ESL Students

Tuesday, February 13th	11:00 a.m.	Ms. Leto
Tuesday, February 20th	11:00 a.m.	Ms. Leto

Writing for Social Work Students

To Be Announced Ms. Capowich

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PIONEERS

Sacred Heart University

Sports

Knights Overpower Pioneers

Scoreboard

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

11/18			
1/20/90	1	2	F
Lowell	48	34	82
SHU	20	46	66
Kim Filia 29 points			
1/17/90			
SHU	34	33	67
Southern	45	31	76
Diane Nicholls 26 points			
1/15/90			
SHU	30	34	64
Keene State	48	49	77
Nicholls 34 points.			
1/10/90			
SHU	20	31	51
Franklin Pierce	42	39	81
Nicholls 18 points			
1/3/90			
SHU	19	35	54
Dowling College	27	39	66
Elaine Agosti 15 points			

Schedule

MEN'S BASKETBALL

1/27 SHU vs. New Hampshire College, 3:00 p.m., Manchester, N.H.
1/31 SHU vs. University of New Haven, 7:30 p.m. New Haven, CT.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

1/31 SHU vs. New Hampshire College, 1:00 p.m.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

1/29 SHU vs. University of Bridgeport 7:00 p.m. Bridgeport (UB).

Mens Basketball

1/21/90			
	1	2	F
Runnin' Rebels	44	44	88
Knicks	48	53	101
Pete Hynes 32 points, Pete Yanasavitch 26 points, T. Judkins 47 points, W. Adams 15 points.			

1/20/90

	1	2	F
Lowell	35	40	75
SHU (10-6)	27	45	72
Lowell up 17-2 at early first half			

Men's International Basketball Championship

1/17/90

	1	2	F
SHU (2-1)	34	43	77
SCSU (10-5)	36	39	75
Robinson 25 points S. Williams 10 rebounds			

1/15/90

(1-1)	1	2	F
SHU (9-5)	31	29	60
Keene St.	31	34	65
Pioneers 36 percent FG 25 percent FT in second half.			

1/10/90

	1	2	OT	F
SHU (9-4)	35	34	86	
FPC	46	23	7	76
D. Robinson 1st game as Pioneer 20 points				

12/30/90

	1	2	OT	F
St. Rose	29	60	15	
SHU (8-4)	45	44	27	116
T. William 35 points 18 rebounds. MVP				

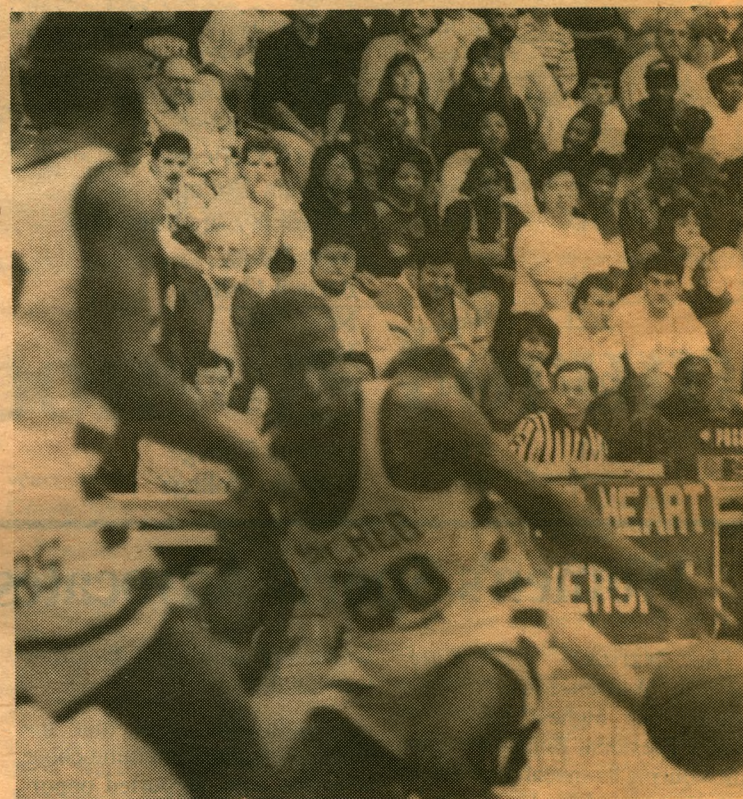
By Andy Madison
Sports Editor

There have been numerous classic battles between the SHU Pioneers and UB Purple Knights. For instance, there was the 47-45 win the 1985 regional semi-finals over Manute Bol's Purple Knights. And who can forget the "E-Z three" in last year's 89-87 regional final victory at Bentley College. Last night's 106-105 Purple Knight victory will go right up there with the classics. The "war" was nip and tuck the entire way, other than the 7-0 UB lead early in the first half and the three, 4-point leads the Pioneers enjoyed in the second half with the last being a 94-90

after a Robinson basket with 1:50 to play.

Robinson's 31 remarkable points were overshadowed by only one other man on the court, UB sophomore student Lambert Shell, who poured in 35 points and pulled down 18 rebounds (12 offensives). Pat Moris added 23 for the victorious Knights whose record was 12-6 (3-2 in NECC).

According to Coach Dave Bike, "This was a tough one to lose. If you are close you've got to get it done. This is the difference between a good and bad season."



Milt Pettway (32) lobs pass to Demuzal Bryant (44) over UB's Lambert Shell (42).

PHOTO BY MICHAEL CHAMPAGNE

Men Spikers Set

Young, ambitious squad to blossom this season

By Rick Ferris
Sports Writer

Normally, a sports team coming off a 2-12 season feels they will definitely improve during the following season and in all probability they will. Many do not

improve all that well. But in the case of the Sacred Heart Mens Volleyball, vast improvement is likely to take place and coach Joe McGuigan and his players alike look forward to the change.

Junior Mike Ciszewski states, "I think we will play much better as a team than last year. One reason

is because of the three returning players having good communication. Our newcomers seem to want to learn and communicate with our veterans. This was a major problem from last year. I think we are capable of having better than a .500 season. Our versatility will aid us as we are not clustered into one good rotation."

Returning players include Ciszewski, sophomore Ricardo Cuevas, and junior Craig Ulmer. Newcomers are scholarship freshman Dave Wahnquist, sophomore Li Poeng and Steve Licoette and Mike Breen. Probable setters are Poeng and Ulmer and top frontline speakers are Ciszewski and Wahnquist.

Lady Pioneers Open NECC Slate

By Andy Madison
Sports Editor

The Lady Hoopsters in its NECC home opener were defeated by the University of Lowell 82-66 this past Saturday night. Sacred Heart and Lowell were tied 19-19 in the first half when Lowell went on a 29-1 rampage to finish the half with a 48-20 lead. To the Lady Pioneers credit however, they did not throw the towel in. They outscored Lowell 46-34 in the second half and at one point cut the lead to 13. Freshman Kim Filia led the way for SHU with 29 points. Diane Nicholls added 28 points and 8 rebounds.

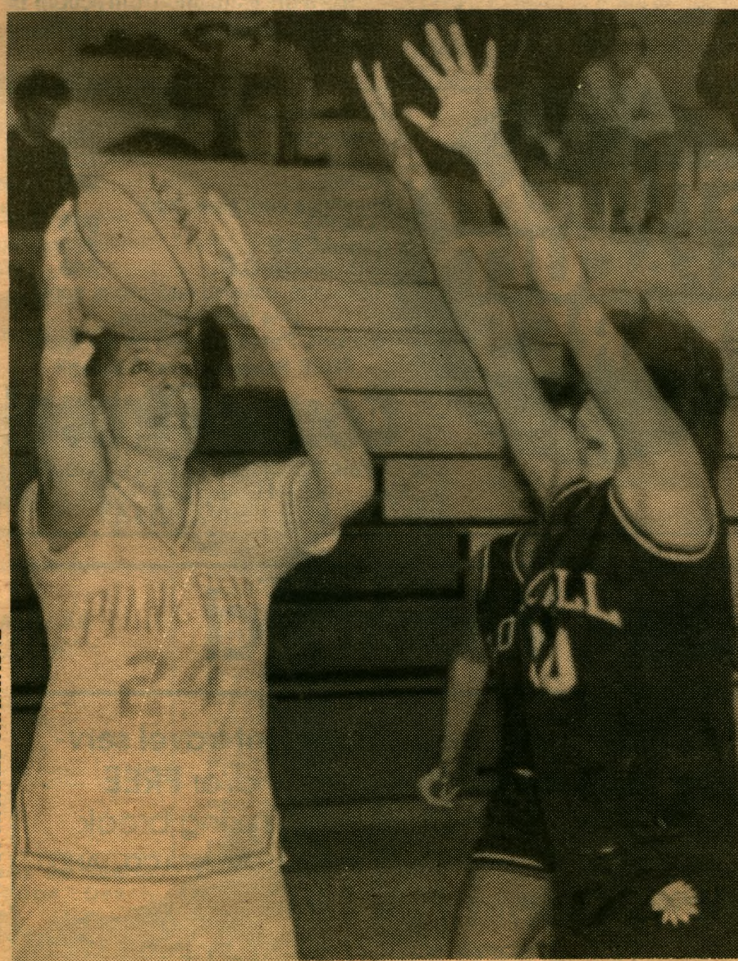
Last Wednesday, the Lady Pioneers concluded a four-game road trip at Southern Connecticut. While Sacred Heart lost the game 76-67, they played Southern (now 10-2) tough. Captain Diane Nicholls led the way for the visitors with 26 points. She was 9-14 from the floor and 8-10 from the free throw line. Sophomore Elaine Agosti pitched in 13 points and Kim Filia added 10 points and a team high 10 rebounds.

Last Monday, Sacred Heart traveled to Keene, New Hampshire to take on pre-season NECC favorite Keene State. Keene State proved to be too much for the visitors and defeated SHU 97-64. Diane Nicholls led both teams with 34 points and was 13-21 from the floor and 8-10 from the line. Kim Filia added 13 points and Elaine Agosti led SHU with 8 rebounds.

Sacred Heart opened NECC play on January 10th in Rindge, New Hampshire against Franklin Pierce. Pierce emerged victorious 81-51. Once again Diane Nicholls was the high scorer for the Lady Pioneers with 18 points and also had 9 rebounds. Elaine Agosti and Kim Filia both had 9 points. Karen Bell led the visiting team with 12 rebounds and Tisha Johnson led with 6 assists and 3 steals.

In a non-league game, the Lady Hoopsters took on Dowling College three days into the new year. Dowling, the hosts, won the game 66-54. Elaine Agosti led the visitors with 15 points and Kim Filia added 14 points. Diane Nicholls led with 11 rebounds and Karen Bell added 9 boards.

Sacred Heart is now 3-11 and 0-4 in the NECC.



Diane Nicholls goes for shot in last Saturday's game against Lowell.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL CHAMPAGNE