

SPECTRUM

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Fairfield, Connecticut

March 22, 1990

Bike Announces Sports Expansion

By Joan Hardy
News Editor

At a televised press conference on Monday, Mar. 19, Athletic Director, Dave Bike announced the addition of three varsity sports programs at Sacred Heart University.

"I am pleased to be involved in the establishment of the programs in Division III football, men's lacrosse, and Division III women's soccer," stated Bike.

"Our search for a full-time football coach will begin immediately," he said.

"With any sport program, recruiting is the key. It is our job to recruit the right person to build a football program that our entire community would be proud to have," continued Bike.

The plan is to begin outside football competition in the fall of 1991.

Referring to the development of a women's soccer team, Assistant Athletic Director, Elizabeth

Luckie commented, "A search will be started immediately to hire a part-time coach, preferably from the tri-state area."

She continued, "Our goal is to field a women's soccer team this fall depending on our success in recruiting freshmen student athletes as well as upperclassmen interested in participating in soccer."

Addressing the men's lacrosse program Luckie said, "Rather than hiring a part-time lacrosse coach, we have decided to upgrade our current part-time men's position."

"We will begin a search to fill this position and expect that our current soccer coach, Joe McGuigan will be a candidate for the job," she concluded.

It is presumed that games will be scheduled for next spring.

Vice President of Student Affairs, Henry Krell stated, "We are committed to \$200,000 to get this program going. I believe there



Dave Bike, SHU director of athletics with some of the equipment the university's new varsity teams will need. On Monday, Bike announced the addition of three sports—football, lacrosse and women's soccer.

Sports Cont on page 2

Cernera Adjusts "Blacklist" Policy
*Delinquent tuition students won't be barred from class*By Joan Hardy
News Editor

SHU President, Dr. Anthony Cernera informed Student Government President, John Bordeaux by letter March 5, 1990, that "adjustments have been made to the procedure of dropping students from courses for failure to

submit tuition payments as scheduled."

According to Cernera, "Officially, a student who incurs an outstanding balance during a semester in which the student is registered will be dropped from the roster of the class in which he/she is enrolled."

He continued, "While not barred from attending class, the stu-

dent is officially dropped from the class and has the serious responsibility to see that this is rectified."

"A WX will be entered for the course, indicating on the transcript that the student has an outstanding balance. And final grades will not be recorded on the transcript until tuition expenses are paid in full," stated Cernera.

This is only a one semester reprieve.

"No student will be permitted nor attend any class the following semester until all outstanding bills have been paid in full," he said.

Finally, "No official transcript will be issued under any circumstances until the Bursar notifies the Registrar of payment in full," commented Cernera.

This controversial topic of "blacklisting" has been on-going since March 1989, when 260

students each received letters barring them from classrooms because of delinquent tuition payments.

On Nov. 16, 1989, President of the Faculty Senate, Dr. Dhia Habboush received a memo from Dr. Lucjan Orlowski concerning the

Blacklist

Continued on page 3

SG Unfreezes
WWPT FundsBy Joan Hardy
News Editor

On Tuesday, March 20th, Student Government voted to unfreeze the \$2812.50 budgeted to SHU student station, WWPT.

A motion passed by a 12-2 vote rescinded the Feb. 8th vote to withhold the funds until WWPT conducted a music survey, collected information regarding the tower location in Westport, and consulted the Administration about the speakers and volume control in the cafeteria.

Student Government Rep, Rob Cottle commented, "If I were on Student Government next year, I think I would vote not to give money to WWPT. We made a mistake by passing the budget too quickly."

Student Government President, John Bordeaux is of the opinion that too much money was spent for WWPT, and that it benefitted only a few students.

"If the club wants educational experience then it is a University matter," stated Bordeaux.

Darius Nemickas, station manager, countered, "I would prefer going to the University for money to eliminate the need for Student Government funds. Our goal is to become autonomous so we do not have these conflicts."

Referring to the music poll, WWPT D.J., John DeVito said, "We received only 30 surveys. I am disappointed."

He continued, "Although the screening process is not complete, an overview of the surveys in-

SG Freezes

Continued on page 2



John A. Forbes, (right) adjunct professor of Sacred Heart's Legal Assistant Program receives his award for 15 years of service to the university from President Dr. Anthony J. Cernera in the 27th Annual Founder's Day Celebration held in the Schine Auditorium on Tuesday. See page 6 for story.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL CHAMPAGNE

NEWS BRIEFS

Lenten Series Continues

During the 40 days of Lent, the Campus Ministry will host a weekly series of inspirational guest speakers on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., in the Chapel.

"We invite the members of the University community and other interested individuals to join together in reflection, prayer and musical refrain," said Rev. William F. Sangiovanni (Father Bill).

This is the third year that the Campus Ministry will be hosting a weekly Lenten series of speakers. "New faces... new thoughts," said Father Bill. "It's traditional during Lent to offer special opportunities for reflection and spiritual renewal."

Sister Anne-Louise Nadeau, S.N.D., SHU campus minister, who will participate along with Father Bill in the prayer segments of the speaker series, said that music will be a part of the services.

"Music is critical to a prayer service," she said, "a way to reach people that mere words cannot."

The next speaker, Michael Guglielmo, is affiliated with the psychotherapy center in Fairfield, and works closely with families, couples, and the terminally ill. He has chosen the topic "The Family as Healer" for March 28th. The remaining speakers are as follows:

April 4: Bridgeport gospel singer Frances George, will give a presentation called "Purpose of Jesus."

April 11: The Rev. Glen Sudano of the South Bronx, New York, will speak on the "Radical Call of the Gospel."

Nominations Deadline Tomorrow

Faculty members and administrators are reminded that nominations for orientation leaders are due in the Dean of Students' office (N118) or to Mike Bozzone's Mailbox no later than Friday, March 23. Any questions should be directed to Bozzone at Ext. 7913.

Women's Center Sponsors Speakers

"Holistic Health" will be the subject of a panel discussion sponsored by the Center for Women on Tuesday, March 27 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. The program, which is free and open to the public, will be held in the Faculty Lounge. Panelists will include Dr. Robban Sica of the Holistic Health Center in Bridgeport and Dr. Paul Epstein of the Center for Holistic Medicine in Norwalk. Stress management, nutrition counseling and premenstrual syndrome (PMS) will be featured topics.

The following day, Wednesday the 28th, the Center will sponsor a free lecture entitled "Is Entrepreneurship the Answer of the Corporate Women?" Dr. Diana Mrotek, Ph.D., who has received a University Academics for Critical Thinking (ACT) grant for her research on entrepreneurial women, will deliver the lecture at 7 p.m. in the faculty lounge.

Nobel Prize-Winner in Library

A celebration of the works of the renowned Irish poet William Butler Yeats will be held today and tomorrow in the library. Yeats (1865-1939) is considered by many to be the foremost poet of the English speaking world. In 1923 he won the Nobel Prize for literature.

"Yeats and His Circle," a touring exhibit sponsored by the National Library of Ireland, features a collection of hanging posters and a display of his books.

"Yeats is not only a great Irish poet," notes English Professor Dr. McAlister, "but also one of the most influential and famous poets of the 20th century."

You oughta be in the Prologue...

Seniors: Anyone who had their yearbook picture taken by a private photographer should hand their photo in to Tom Kelly, Activities Office, by Friday, March 30, 1990. The picture should be about 2 by 3 inches and in black and white if possible. If we do not receive a picture of you and our photographer did not take one of you you will not appear in the 1990 Prologue.

Ronald McDonald Needs YOU

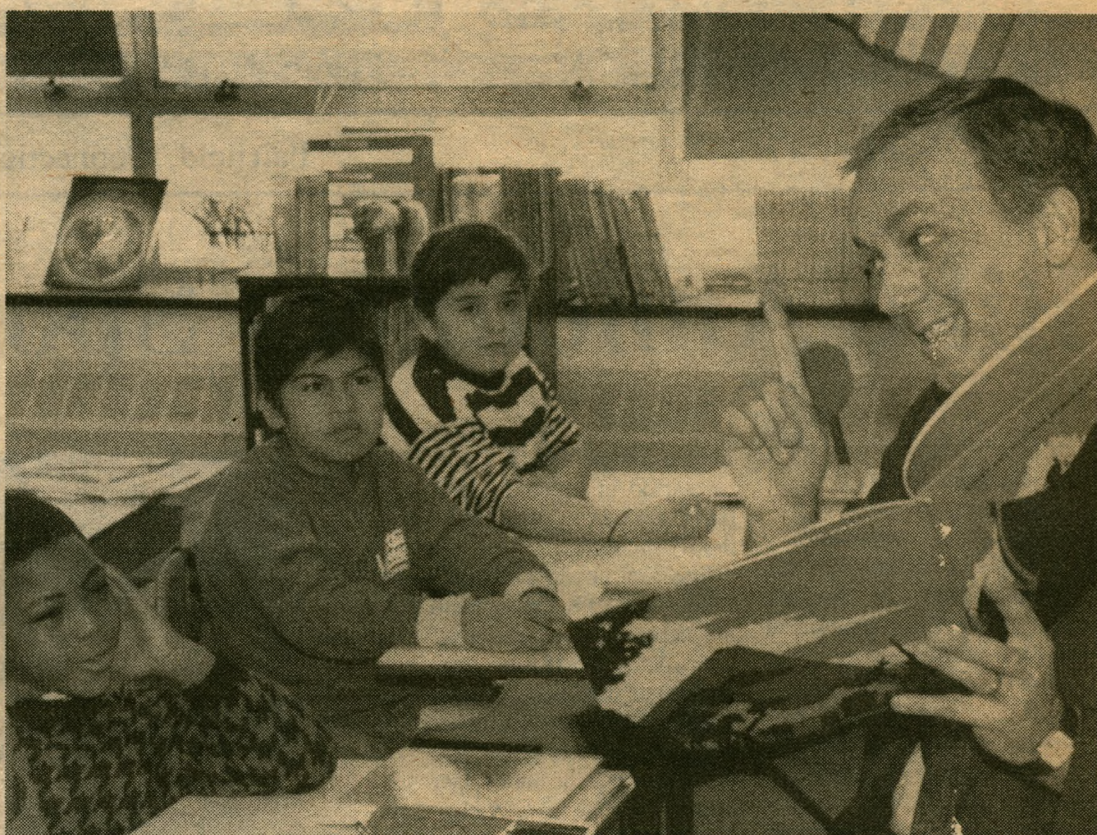
Gamma Omega Delta, the Campus Ministry, is asking the assistance of the SHU community throughout the months of March and April in their efforts to support Ronald McDonald House.

RM House provides a much needed home away from home for families with critically ill children receiving treatment at a nearby hospital. In New Haven, as well as in more than a hundred other locations across the U.S., these houses enable families to give each other emotional support and understanding.

Because Scott Paper Products will donate five cents for every UPC symbol collected, Campus Ministry is asking that anyone purchasing a Scott product save these UPC labels and drop them in the box outside the chapel.

In addition to this drive, Campus Ministry will be visiting these critically ill children at Yale-New Haven Hospital, Primary Care Unit, on March 30th.

Reading is Fundamental



President Anthony J. Cernera reads to fourth grade students at Winthrop School in Bridgeport recently as part of the fourth annual "Read Aloud" program sponsored by the School Volunteer Association of Bridgeport. Listening to "Warrior and the Wise Man" are, from left: Derrick Rose, Lowell Usedo and Elizabeth Lumani. Others from SHU participating in "Read Aloud Day" at Winthrop were Dr. Marion Calabrese, professor of English, and Sara Donohue, director of the University's legal assistant program.

Sports Expansion Continued from page 1

will be a special fund raising effort."

Fielding a site location question from the audience, Krell commented, "We are looking at on-campus and off-campus sites for practicing and playing. Renting Kennedy Stadium may be a possibility."

He said, "We are going to establish an on-campus field in the future."

Responding to a question on

scholarships Bike said, "There will be a scholarship program."

A SHU faculty member commented on the sports expansion, "I think the surprise announcement seems to be insensitive to the concerns of a budget-conscious faculty and staff."

And a staff member offered, "I think there are more important issues for the University to consider at this time than the establishment of new athletic programs."

Special Assistant to the President, John Gerlach supported the sports expansion program in his remarks at the press conference.

He commented, "Earlier this academic year, the Board of Trustees approved a strategic plan which included a number of goals. Some of those goals are to enhance the quality of student life by improving the athletic program in order to support the recruitment and retention of students."

SG freezes funds Continued from page 1

dictates that the students would like to see the quality of the sound improved. And they generally liked the music."

"The most requested music is classical rock and Top 40," he added.

Nemickas commented, "The surveys have accomplished two things. Students are more aware of WWPT and we have been receiv-

ing phone-calls from students at the station."

He addressed a remark made by Director of Student Activities, Tom Kelly in a *Spectrum* article, dated Feb. 8th, "We could evaluate the station with the Arbitron Book."

"We have made the Arbitron Book. A sampling was taken at 10:30 a.m. on a Friday, and we

had a listening audience of 100," said Nemickas.

A recent article in *The Bridgeport Post* suggested that Staples' radio station would be effected by Westport's budget cuts.

According to George Lombardi, WWPT advisor, "The only effect would be on Staples students who wish to take radio as a credit course. WWPT would be unaffected."



UB declares fiscal crisis

At a press conference on March 12, the University of Bridgeport declared a fiscal crisis. The crisis will affect faculty members and students by the layoffs of 50 faculty members, the elimination of 15-20 non faculty positions, and the incorporation of two colleges.

UB President Janet D. Greenwood said that the measures are expected to save up to \$6 million next year. Last year UB secured a \$12.7 million loan in order to trim \$12 million in deficits that had accumulated over the past four years.

According to an article which appeared in the Bridgeport Post, students were concerned about how the sudden changes will affect their academic programs. John Ziobro, a senior political science major at UB said about faculty layoffs, "I don't like it. Whenever they cut faculty they hurt the students. The professors and the faculty are the most important part of the university."

The two colleges to be combined are the college of arts and humanities and the college of health and human services. Combined, they will be known as "The College." One of the deans from these two colleges will be laid off.

Jordan E. Kurland, associate general secretary for the American Association of University Professors, said of these events, "This is a momentous action for the institution. You are going to do grave damage to elements of the academic program." He continued, "This isn't trimming some fat. It cuts very deeply into the operation. How this is going to

affect student recruitment is a very serious question."

Students and faculty at SHU also have expressed their concern in the events that are changing UB. Students have generally felt that the changes will increase the popularity and enrollment of SHU.

Senior Laurie Brown, a Business Management major feels that, "It is depressing that teachers will be laid off. They are the core of any university. It may affect SHU with increased enrollment because people may begin to lose faith in UB."

Mark Decker, a sophomore said, "It'll make SHU a much more popular school. It'll make a lot more money."

SHU's own financial future was put into question by student Paul F. Dunhup, "Maybe this will increase SHU's student enrollment in the near future. Hopefully SHU will be wise enough to avoid such a financial fiasco."

In response to such a conviction, SHU President Anthony Cernera stated that, "Prudent steps have been taken to safeguard our well being. Careful management of our finances has been one of my top priorities to secure our university."

Dr. Cernera felt that the problems UB is facing will not have a great impact on SHU. "I don't believe our relationship has been competitive. We attract different types of full time students to the university. I think we are very different institutions," stated Cernera.

Fun in the Sun



The Outdoors Club sponsored a trip to Daytona Beach from March 9-17. The "crew" consisted of (fr.) Timmy Gallo, (2nd row) Ivan Mikolic, Brian Rega, Gino Cozza, Lucia Rea, Jodi Thomas, and in back, Mike Concetta, Rebecca Garofalo, Diane Kirby, Sharon Coffey, Alesha Matthews, Marisa Musante, Phil Chioti, Tony Lombardi, Paul DeRosa, Jennifer Lee, Dave Hall, Christine DeRosa, Liz Guilmette, Pete Nikolis, Anna Pedros, Taffy Schremmer, Betsy Downey.

Blacklist Policy Continued from page 1

policy of barring students mid-way through the semester for non-payment of tuition.

Orlowski said, "The Council of Chairs unanimously recommends that the Faculty Senate urgently discuss the following recommendations:

1. That students with outstanding balances be permitted to continue attending classes until the end of the semester.
2. That final grades not be officially recorded until all tuition is paid in full.
3. Students not be allowed to register for the next semester until

all outstanding bills have been paid."

Bordeau responded with a memo to Dr. Orlowski on Nov. 29, which said, "We support your proposal and we are pleased to be sided with the faculty on this issue."

On Dec. 1, Bordeau issued a letter to Dr. Cernera condemning the "blacklist" policy, and urging his evaluation of the recommendations proposed by Dr. Orlowski.

A follow-up letter by Bordeau to Dr. Cernera on Jan. 19, 1990, inquired about the position of the administration and the details of the billing procedure.

With the response of Dr.

Cernera's Mar. 5 letter to Bordeau, it appears that an equitable arrangement has been reached.

When queried for a reaction to the amended policy, Bordeau commented, "We are sincerely pleased with the result of our work with Dr. Cernera. This was a campaign issue for me last year and I think the outcome is in the students' best interest."

Dr. Orlowski responded, "It is a good compromise. We must care about the University's finances, but most of all, we must care about the uninterrupted process of education as a complete package."

PICK up the SPECTRUM

SCHOLARSHIP MONEY

APPLICATIONS FOR SHU ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL:

3:00 PM, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1990

THESE SCHOLARSHIPS PROVIDE PARTIAL COVERAGE OF TUITION COSTS FOR ONE ACADEMIC YEAR. ANY UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT WHO SATISFIES THE FOLLOWING CRITERIA MAY APPLY:

- CUMULATIVE GRADE POINT AVERAGE OF 3.4 OR ABOVE
- SUCCESSFUL COMPLETION OF 15 OR MORE CREDITS OF COLLEGE COURSE WORK
- AN INTENTION TO BE REGISTERED FULL-TIME DURING THE ACADEMIC YEAR THAT THE AWARDS WILL BE RECEIVED

THE AWARDS ARE FOR ACADEMIC MERIT, NOT FINANCIAL NEED

APPLICATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE IN ALL DEPARTMENTAL AND PROGRAM OFFICES. APPLICATIONS MUST BE FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS (ROOM N118, ACADEMIC BUILDING) BEFORE 3 P.M., APRIL 6, 1990

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

PROF. RALPH LIM
FACULTY OF FINANCIAL STUDIES
ROOM N222
371-7953

MR. ALVIN CLINKSCALES
MINORITY AFFAIRS
ROOM N118
371-7911

SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY SPECTRUM

Volume 6, Number 17

March 22, 1990

A WISE MOVE? TIME WILL TELL

The *SPECTRUM* applauds the University in its announcement of three additional sports programs (men's football, lacrosse, and women's soccer) but we are concerned about the resolution of existing problems before possibly creating a host of new ones.

We question the announcement prior to tackling basic heating and cooling problems, overcrowded classrooms and the cancellation of classes as well as a limited offering of advanced classes.

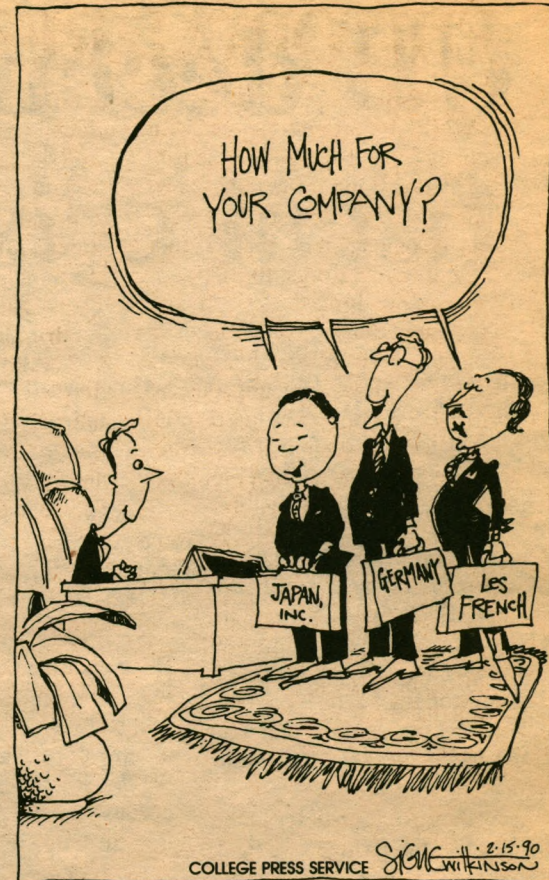
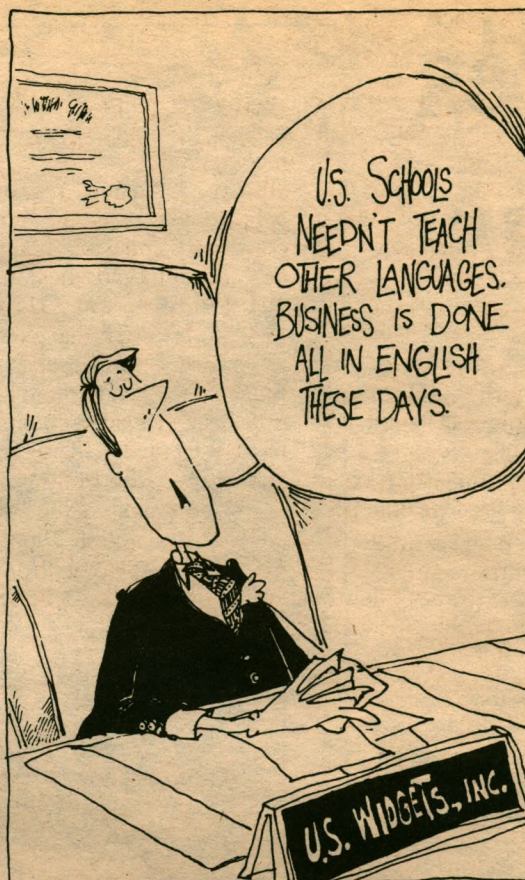
We do not want to see our existing (and successful) programs slighted in an effort to promote the announced sports programs.

We have been advised, but not guaranteed, by the Admissions Office that these programs will be self-supporting and that monies set aside for academic purposes and plant renovations will not be diverted to athletics.

It is a bold move towards establishing SHU in the '90s but only when the admission figures are released in October will we be able to determine whether or not this was a wise move.

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) days prior to publication. For information call (203) 371-7966.



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE SIGUM WILKINSON



What's Going On

By Matt Harlow
Columnist

Today, I'm writing to you with a mixed message. It contains both praise and condemnation to the SHU administration. You might say, it's an "I have good news and bad news" article.

First, the good news. Let's hear it for the administration! Apparently they have noticed the illogical heavy-handedness of the "blacklist" policy and are working to adjust it. While the student won't be kicked out of class, he will not be on the roster and will not receive a grade or a transcript until the financial matter is settled. This policy is much better than the previous blacklist because, while it *did* get some quick results, the previous policy did not take into account financial problems *not* under the student's control. The new policy will now force the student to make quick plans for payment, but without the added pressure of missing crucial class days. I will now be able to graduate due to this policy, and I thank John Bordeaux for speaking to Dr. Cernera on this matter, and I thank Dr. Cernera and the administration for rethinking the

policy and taking the students at heart. I would also like to thank the defenders of the students, those people who spoke against the blacklist, those faculty, such as Dr. Orlowski, who advised against it, and those faculty who realized my financial mess and allowed me to attend. I consider this policy adjustment not as a victory for the students, but a victory for *all*. The students, the faculty, and the image of Sacred Heart in general. We all win.

With this great achievement, it is a shame that I have to blast another seemingly illogical policy of SHU. This concerns the inclement weather class termination policy. Wait a minute, Matt, speak English. I'm talking about *snow days*, boys and girls. You know, those days when we were kids, and the elementary schools judged that it was too *dangerous* to have the students come to class, so they would cancel school for the day. Well apparently the SHU administration feels that the older you get, the less your life is worth.

Take the latest snowstorm, for example. You would think with such a pelting we took, Sacred Heart, a commuter school, would cancel. After all, the University of Bridgeport cancelled. Fairfield University cancelled. These are *dorm* universities, where a large number of students *live on campus*. Surely SHU would realize that it was too dangerous to drive. Right?

Wrong. SHU held classes. After the storm, students came up to me demanding I write a column about

this policy. Here is a list of instances that happened to students due to this day of classes:

- One SHU student was almost sideswiped by a tractor trailer on snow-covered I-95;

- An SHU student living in Stratford decided not to attend class, and was severely reprimanded by the instructor who came in;

- Another SHU student came from Oxford, only to find that the instructor was not coming in, prompting a dangerous return trip back to Oxford.

SHU's snow day policy is as unpredictable as it is dangerous. Now, the student's grade is at the whim of the professor. Some teachers have a strict attendance policy, especially those in weekly classes. If there is no snow-day, there is no excuse not to be there. You must risk your life coming in.

For the sake of discussion, let's say you *do* manage to get in. Sometimes the instructor decides not to come in. So now you must take a chance and go home. This is the most ludicrous thing I've ever heard.

Granted, a large part of SHU students live in this area, and you are thinking of the majority. But does that mean that my *grade*, my *life*, are of any less importance?? WISE UP!!!

If anything, SHU should be giving more snow-days than average, simply because *everyone* has to travel to get here. So let's think about this policy.

The life you save may be mine. See you next week.

Alice Chaves Editor-in-Chief

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EDITORIAL RESPONSE

To the Editor:

While I certainly agree with your opinion that a good time is "a subjective thing to be decided by the individual," I must take exception to your statement that whether it is "bowling, drugs, murder, . . . sex, or anything at all it is still ultimately that person's concern." I feel that it is an individual's useage, murder and unprotected sexual intercourse are not responsible behaviors, and it is a *community concern* if some members are not acting responsibly.

You also state that the University has a responsibility to prepare students "to become productive members of society" and I agree unconditionally. However, I unequivocally disagree with your opinion that the University should not

"claim a responsibility towards educating" about legitimacy in good times. Not only do I feel that the University should claim that responsibility but I beseech students to take advantage of that additional education.

I am fully aware that students feel drinking is "good, clean fun." However, I am also aware that alcohol impairs judgment, increase risk-taking behavior, and affects a person's ability to think clearly after the very first drink. This leads to poor academic performance, accidents, deaths, fights, an increase in exposure to AIDS and, for 25-30% of the student population, development of a problem with alcohol.

I cannot comprehend your feeling that the University's respon-

sibility to prepare students to become productive citizens is incompatible with their responsibility to teach responsible behavior and to monitor and help correct irresponsible, dangerous and unhealthy activities. In fact, I feel it is because the University feels so strongly that education takes many forms, and is not limited only to classroom instruction that they made a commitment in securing funds to developing the Drug Prevention Program.

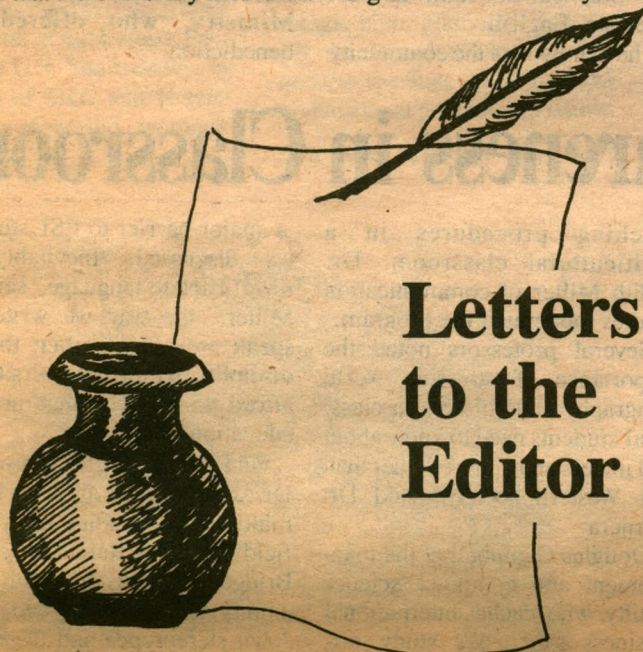
As Coordinator of the Drug and Alcohol Prevention Program at SHU, I will speak with, and am available for, any student or

organization. I have information on liability issues for clubs which sponsor parties where alcohol is served, ways to minimize alcohol consumption, and ideas on exciting activities which don't focus on the keg. I've said it before, and I'll say it again—alcohol is the *number one* killer of persons 18-24 years old. I applaud the University on its commitment not to ignore the multi-faceted nature of education.

Chyai Mulberg
Kaleidoscope Program
Coordinator
Drug Prevention and
Education

Speak out
on what
you believe
is right
or wrong.

These
people did.



Student Wants Administrative Action

To the Editor:

Trumbull, Easton, Redding, Fairfield, Monroe, Wilton, Weston, Westport, Stratford, Norwalk, Shelton, Oxford, Darien, Greenwich, and even Waterbury all closed school on Tuesday, March 6, 1990. But, Sacred Heart University, a commuter school whose students live in these towns, is open. Why? Is staying on a schedule more important than the safety of our students? I unders-

tand that midterms were going, but I don't feel that anything is more important than the safety of faculty, staff, and students especially when the university is closing on May 8, 1990. THREE DAYS EARLIER THAN USUAL! Although I am usually a big supporter of our administration, I feel this time, they made a big mistake. I would welcome a reply in next week's *Spectrum* from the administration.

Rob Cottle

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the listeners who both supported and complained about my commentary on Feb. 28 concerning Father Ritter. More specifically I would like to apologize to anyone who I might have offended.

I was not expressing my opinion of the homeless residents at Covenant House, but in fact was addressing the complete lack of judgment the media has shown in covering the story. News seems to be more concerned with ratings than finding out the truth.

Probably one of the most amazing things about the English language is that most anything

taken out of context can change its meaning. I must admit, after reading the letter to the editor last week even I was horrified that I would say something like that. A few missed words it seems can make a big difference. I will be sure to be more careful in the future, as will Andy Rooney.

As it turns out Father Ritter was acquitted of all sexual misconduct charges, and all it cost him was a career, reputation, a couple of major financial supporters and in the long run probably a couple of hundred kids that will never see Covenant House doors. . .

Now that's justice! Let's not

become so heavenly righteous that we're no earthly good.

As for representing the college, I gladly welcome anyone who feels their views are not being represented to come over and join the station or join me for an on air discussion of any issue you feel is not being appropriately expressed. I can be reached at the station Mon.-Fri. between 8 and 9 a.m.

I would like to thank all of you again for your responses, I don't think anything could be more complimentary to a commentator. After all, whether you like what I say or not, at least you're thinking about it!

Uncle Max

SHU Should be More Receptive to Student Needs

To the Editor:

A definition of commuter school is in order here. A commuter school is one where students travel, sometimes a substantial distance to attend class. Sacred Heart's administration seems to have forgotten that we do not have residential facilities on campus. Faculty, students, and staff all have to *drive*, in all kinds

of weather, to get here. It seems cruel and unreasonable that the administration did not cancel all day classes on Monday, Feb. 26, and Tuesday, Mar. 6. Especially since not only did the neighboring towns of Fairfield, Bridgeport, and Trumbull had cancelled public schools, but also Fairfield University, UB, Southern Connecticut—all had cancellations and delayed

classes. Please note that the students of the aforementioned Universities *all live there*.

I live in North Haven, approximately 25 miles from Sacred Heart. I feel that Sacred Heart should be far more receptive to the needs of students, such as myself, who are not fortunate enough to live in Sacred Heart's back yard.

Angie Ioannou

The Student Voice

"What do you think of the university's announcement of three new sports programs — Men's Football, Lacrosse and Women's Soccer?"



Ernest Blake
Senior
Political Science

"It will be an improvement and a chance for more publicity, attracting more students to the university."



Roni Melikokis
Sophomore
Graphic Design/Illustration

"I think it gives more people a chance to get involved in activities they like instead of settling for what they now have."



Diane Martino
Senior
Office Administration

"I think it's terrific that the university is offering more diversified sports. This way more people have a chance to participate in the sports that they like."



Elaine Agosti
Sophomore
Graphic Design

"I think it's great. It will help the university to attract more students and adds more areas of interest for the students."



Pete Yarasavich
Junior
Business Management

"They should concentrate more on the current sports programs especially our baseball team."

SHU Celebrates 27th Annual Founder's Day

By Joan Hardy
News Editor

Sacred Heart University celebrated its 27th anniversary at its annual Founder's Day on Tuesday, March 20, in the Schine Auditorium.

Acting Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Lucjan Orlowski served as Master of Ceremonies of the program. He said, "The main theme of this special tribute is excellence in teaching."

Sister Anne-Louise Nadeau of the Campus Ministry offered the invocation.

Reflecting on teaching at SHU, Chairman of Faculty of Hu-

manistic Studies, Dr. Leland Roberts commented, "SHU is people. People dedicated to serving students."

Board of Trustees Representative, Lois G. Schine exemplified the role of the teacher by saying, "A teacher influences eternity."

Treasurer, Class of 1990, Robert Cottle praised the University for affording him both academic and social growth because of small classes and teachers who cared. He said, "I am ready to go into the adult life."

Executive Secretary, Academic Vice President's Office, Mrs. Kathy Rubano stated, "I have received encouragement and advice from many people. It has

been a positive learning experience."

SHU President, Dr. Anthony Cerna remarked, "I am president of a special university. It is a privilege and a sacred trust to provide a contemporary education for our students."

He continued, "Our graduates must be critical thinkers. And our first responsibility is to foster learning and the love of learning."

"Teaching is one of the noblest callings. In our 27 years of existence we have done a fine job. Let us continue to commit ourselves to teaching," he concluded.

Recipients of the 15 year service award were Dr. Nicole K. Cauvin, professor, sociology; Mr. Burton

C. Chalker, officer, security department; Mr. John A. Forbes, adjunct professor, legal assistant program; Mr. Giuseppe N. Frieri, adjunct professor, modern languages; Ms. Sofi Kapadia, benefits manager, human resources; Mr. Andrew W. Liskov, adjunct professor, legal assistant program; Mr. John F. Roche, adjunct assistant, chemistry/physics; and Mr. Albert H. Wakin, adjunct professor, psychology.

Receiving 20 year service awards were Dr. Edward W. Malin, associate professor, psychology; Dr. Mariann B. Russell, professor, English; and Mr. Stephen B. Toth, adjunct associate, English.

The members of the community

receiving 25 year service awards were Dr. Raoul A. DeVilliers, professor, mathematics; Mr. James L. Wieland, associate professor, religious studies; and Ms. Virginia F. Zic, professor, art.

The Teaching Excellence and Leadership Award from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation was presented to Domenick J. Pinto.

Following the presentations, Bishop Edward M. Egan commented, "I consider myself a teacher who was made a bishop."

"It is a great honor for me to come to honor professors, because they pass on something of great value," he said.

The program was concluded by Rabbi S. Jerome Wallin, Campus Ministry, who offered the benediction.

SHU Stresses Global/Cultural Awareness in Classroom

Students with multicultural backgrounds have been increasing in enrollment at Sacred Heart. With the influx of students, faculty and administration have been sponsoring seminars and workshops to identify more effective teaching methods in this multicultural atmosphere.

Global issues and cultural heritage have been key themes of these programs.

"While these students have brought a richness to Sacred Heart University," said Pauline Ytrakis, director of the English as a Second Language Program (ESL), "they provide us with a challenge in terms of their writing and reading skills and cultural backgrounds. We are re-examining traditional teaching methods and introducing

alternative ways to best serve their special needs."

Professor Jacqueline Rinaldi of communication studies said, "Professors and students across the curriculum are beginning to examine specific issues such as overpopulation, planetary pollution, prejudice and world hunger in their courses."

Earlier in the year, faculty members and students attended the "First Seminar on Global Awareness" sponsored by President Anthony Cerna's office and the Faculty of Communication Studies. Dr. Patricia Mische, a specialist in ecology, gave the keynote address, after which students and faculty members broke into workshop groups to discuss materials and methods that

would be effective in the classroom.

Dr. Mische visited Dr. Eleanor Whitaker's EN007 class and "engaged the students in an hour-long collaborative discussion," said Rinaldi. One student described Dr. Mische's class. "She drew a map of the world and talked of trade and commerce, and how we're all inter-related such as in the interdependence of food supply."

On Nov. 30, Dr. Cerna and faculty members from several disciplines discussed, "The Multicultural Classroom: Change and Opportunities." Academics for Critical Thinking (ACT), a SHU faculty group which routinely probes current academic issues discussed testing, grading and

teaching procedures in a multicultural classroom. Dr. Judith Miller of communication studies moderated the program.

Several professors noted the importance of stressing world geography and cultures in class. "Our students need to know about and understand cultures other than our Western society," said Dr. Cerna.

Douglas Campbell of the management and computer science faculty, who teaches International Business said, "We study differences in the educational systems of various countries and we also discuss whether knowing a second language has real value for an individual."


Ultimately, the fact that the English language presents itself

a major barrier to ESL students was discussed. "Inevitably, we revert back to language," said Dr. Miller, "the way we write and speak are so important that no discipline within a university can afford to neglect that area of education."

On February 24, SHU professor Dr. Scott Wilson's masters class in multicultural studies went on a field trip to the Ralphola Tayer in Bridgeport to discuss with community members ways to break down stereotypes and develop a better understanding of life in inner-cities like Bridgeport.

Faculty across the curriculum are busy planning workshops on Global/Cultural Awareness in Fall 1990.

By Renee Shallis



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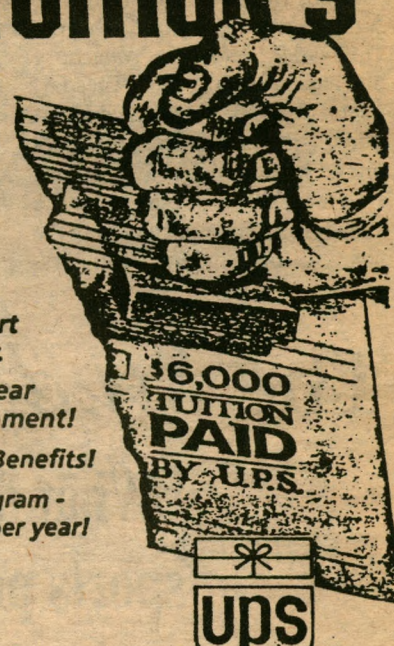
There are twelve (12) \$600 scholarships available for the Fall, 1990 semester for part-time undergraduate students who meet the following criteria:

1. Have at least a 3.4 academic average.
2. Be a matriculated student at Sacred Heart.
3. Have completed at least 30 semester hours at Sacred Heart prior to applying for the scholarship.
4. Have earned at least half of your total credits as a part-time student.
5. Were a part-time student for the Spring, 1990 semester and will be also for the Fall, 90 semester.
6. Have not received this particular scholarship in the past year.
7. Will submit with your application three letters of recommendation from Sacred Heart administrators and/or instructors. At least one of these letters must be from an individual who teaches in your Major area.


Three of the twelve scholarships will be reserved for students who have done very well at Sacred Heart, but whose prior transfer credits have significantly lowered their overall academic average.

The application deadline is June 30. Applications are available in the Women's Center. The Continuing Education Council Scholarship Committee will select the winners.

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Sacred Heart's Pioneering Women

By Anna DiCocco
Contributing Editor

As early as this century, many women were not allowed to hold such positions as directors, assistants, or become heads of corporations. Here at SHU, we'd like to highlight three Pioneer Women who are leaders — women who made a difference by working to enhance our university towards quality education and professionalism.

Dr. Kristen Wenzel, Assistant to the President

Dr. Kristen Wenzel (OSU) is an Ursuline Sister of the Eastern Province of the U.S. She believes in the mission of SHU and is sensitive to women and women's issues.

After receiving a fellowship from the American Council of Education, at Hunter College, she worked as acting Executive Assistant to Dr. Donna E. Shalala, President of Hunter College. Before coming to SHU, she was Director of Institutional Research and Professor of Sociology for almost 20 years at the College of New Rochelle.

Dr. Wenzel is Executive Assistant to President Anthony Cernera, where she monitors the strategic plan, plans all meetings with the Board of Trustees, and contacts the State of Connecticut on educational policies and issues.

"At the College of New

Rochelle, there was such a major as 'Women's Studies.' This degree was not recognized as a legitimate degree in early days, by the business community, but many women went on and became successful. There's a great deal I'd like to do for women here and I think more needs to be done. Are we paying enough attention to women's issues, including women in the curriculum here at SHU?"

Ginny Apple, Director of Public Relations

Ginny Apple was a sports writer for *The Hartford Courant*, from 1975 to 1986, where she averaged at least a dozen voluntary speaking engagements a year to civic and educational groups, the most by any *Courant* sports staffer.

She was nominated four times for National Woman Sports Writer of the Year and became the first female sports writer on a major Connecticut daily. She was responsible for the paper's 1984 U.S. Olympic Trails coverage (basketball, gymnastics, track and field, etc.)

She also worked as articles editor for *Woman's World*, where she supervised a five-part series humanizing the impact of AIDS on women. One piece showed the special impact on a mother, another described a woman who adopts and cares for numerous afflicted babies. The series included the results of a specially commissioned *Woman's World*/Gallup Poll on women's attitudes towards AIDS. It was the country's first such survey.

Margaret Farrell, Director of Women's Center

Before coming to SHU, Margaret Farrell was counselor for Rape Crises Services at the Y.W.C.A. of Bridgeport. Here she provided crisis intervention, individual and group counseling to sexual assault victims and their families. She has also facilitated numerous support groups for incest survivors and other sexual assault survivors.



Kristen Wenzel



Ginny Apple

Celebrating Women's History Month

She started the Outreach Program here, which sponsors workshops, speakers and presentations free of charge for any group. "We draw from faculty for speakers on such topics as stress management or political issues," commented Farrell. Some side benefits include people expressing their interests in coming back to school after such workshops.

Farrell also developed and presented curriculum on Values and Self-Esteem for grades 4-12, and is the mother of two sons, ten and twelve years of age.

She is a member of the Connecticut Women's Network, the Women's Network of Greater Bridgeport, member of National Association of Women's Centers, and the AAUW.

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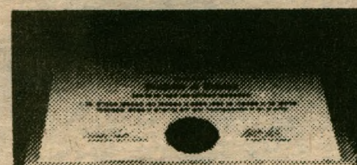
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Some Enchanted Evening

A Rodgers & Hammerstein Musical Revue

By Joann Mariani
Contributing Editor

Anyone who has hummed along to Broadway musicals will probably enjoy "Some Enchanted Evening," playing at SHU Theater through April 1st.

The show is a two-hour revue of songs from Rodgers and Hammerstein musicals, including "The King and I," "Oklahoma," "The Sound of Music," and "South Pacific." The songs performed are well-known and very appealing—familiar tunes like "Sixteen Going on Seventeen," "If I Loved You," "My Favorite Things," "Shall We Dance," and, of course, "Some Enchanted Evening."

You won't have to worry about following the plot, because there isn't one. The five members of the cast have been given the names of characters from the included musicals, but apparently with no reason; they don't act like the characters whose name they have, and every actor performs songs from several different musicals.

The five-member cast is, for the most part, extremely talented, and they all had a great stage presence and drew in the audience. The stand-out performer is Dorothy Hanrahan, whose credits, include dinner theatre productions in "My Fair Lady," "Camelot," and "Shenandoah." She is the shortest

member of the cast, yet she has a tremendous voice and received a huge ovation from the audience. Cecilia Whitlow Ingram has extensive experience in cabaret and dinner theater. The male members of the cast have performed in "West Side Story," "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Oklahoma." They both live up to these impressive credentials, although Bob Filipowich (Will) is more polished than the younger Howard Pinhasik (Billy). The only sour note was hit by Loyce Baker (Julie) Baker is also an opera singer and she possesses such an excruciating falsetto that I flinched every time she opened her mouth.

"Some Enchanted Evening" is clearly a minimalist production. The cast is small, there is no dialogue, and the only accompaniment is provided by twin pianos with two players, which doubles as the only scenery. The only extravagance is the costumes—tuxedos for the men and glittering evening gowns for the women.

The show will run March 23-25, March 30-31 and April 1. Friday and Saturday curtain time is 8 p.m. and Sunday matinee is 3 p.m. Tickets are \$10.00 for adults and \$8.00 for students and senior citizens, and may be bought through the Box Office (374-2777). The show isn't entirely an "enchanted evening," but there are enough enchanting moments to make seeing it worthwhile.

Running thru April 1st



Bob Filipowich (Will), Cecilia Whi How Ingram (Anna) and Howard Pinhasik (Billy) perform in SHU Theatre's current production *Some Enchanted Evening*.

"YOU PICK THE WINNER CONTEST"

The *Spectrum* is sponsoring the 1st Annual "You Pick the Winner Contest." All you have to do is pick the Oscar winner in each of the 5 major categories. The nominees are listed below. Just circle your picks and turn your ballot in to the *Spectrum* office (South 219 in

academic building) before 5 p.m. Monday, March 26th. One person will win the grand prize of 5 pairs of movie tickets for the Trans-Lux Theatre in Trumbull, CT. Only one entry allowed per person. The winner will be announced in the March 29th issue of the *Spectrum*.

BEST PICTURE

Born on the Fourth of July
Dead Poets Society
Driving Miss Daisy
Field of Dreams
My Left Foot



BEST ACTOR

Kenneth Branagh
Tom Cruise
Daniel Day-Lewis
Morgan Freeman
Robin Williams

BEST ACTRESS

Isabelle Adjani
Pauline Collins
Jessica Lange
Michelle Pfeiffer
Jessica Tandy

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

Danny Aiello
Dan Akyroyd
Marlon Brando
Martin Landau
Denzel Washington

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

Brenda Fricker
Angelica Huston
Lena Olin
Julia Roberts
Dianne Wiest



Student Exhibit Premieres in Plohn Gallery

"A lot of talented young artists at SHU" says Gevas

By Drew Cucuzza
A & E Editor

The Student Art Exhibit opened on Sunday March 4 at the Charles Plohn Art gallery. Approximately 150 people attended the successful opening, according to Sophia Gevas of the gallery. "Between one and three we had wall to wall people," said Gevas.

"Best in Show" Winners

Advanced Illustration
Eileen O'Donnell
Untitled

Foundation Illustration
Christine Yandell
"Dennis Hopper"

Foundation Design/Graphic Drawing
James D. Geosti
"Hotel"

Advanced Graphics
Susan Chop
"Skiing Brochure"

Painting
Francesca Poulos
"Nebula"

This was the first year the annual exhibit was held in the gallery. Previously the annual exhibit took place in the Hawley Lounge. Said Gevas, "It was a real

pleasure to see the students' work exhibited in a gallery setting."

Also new for this year was the requirement that all works be framed, adding to the professional atmosphere. In prior years many works were only matted.

Awards were handed about in five categories. For Advanced Illustration Eileen O'Donnell's untitled work took first, Debbie Gorup's untitled work second, and O'Donnell's "Irene" third. Janet Duesny's "Nicholas" won honorable mention.

In Advanced Illustration Christine Yandell's "Dennis Hopper" took first, Lorraine Smoruda's "Lynne at 13" second, and Mike Denysenko's "HGB" third. Elaine Agosti's "Martin Short" won honorable mention.

For Foundation Design-Graphic-Drawing James D. Geosti's "Hotel" took first, Maryellen Czerter's "Stones" second, and Czerter's untitled work placed third. Jeanette Cotter received an honorable mention for her untitled works.

In Advanced Graphics Susan Chop's "Skiing Brochure" took first, her "Character" second and Denise Stablers "Silver Pines" third. Patricia Shattom received an honorable mention for "Symphony Candy."

For Painting Francesca Poulos took first for "Nebula" second for "Nebula Formation" and Greg Sacco's "The Dance" took third. Sandra Newlin's "Windswept" took honorable mention.

Said first place winner Yandell "I was surprised. I entered on a whim. I didn't think my stuff would be accepted, let alone win an award."



Winners of the Charles Plohn Art Scholarships share a moment with President Anthony J. Cernera, left, and art professor Virginia Zic, second from right, following the annual student art competition. They are, from left: Gregory Sacco, a junior illustration/painting major; Francesca Poulos, a junior painting major, and Allana Simons, a sophomore graphic design major. Their work is on display in the Student Art Exhibit which runs through March 28 in the Charles Plohn Gallery.

Judging the works were Bob Beid, a graphic designer, Mary Tichey, a 1988 alumni who majored in painting, Susan McCaslin, a Fine Artist, Deborah Howland, an illustrator, and photographer Elizabeth Opulenink.

Also awarded were the Charles Plohn Art Scholarships. The scholarships were given by Virginia Zic, art professor and coordinator of the SHU art department, to junior Francesca Poulos, sophomore Allana Simons and junior Greg Sacco, who also won 3rd place in the painting category for his painting "The Dance."

Says Simons, "I feel honored and privileged because I knew I was up against tough competition."

Judging was based on transcripts, personal written statements and portfolios submitted by the participating students. Part and full time faculty used a rating system to evaluate the students and based on those ratings the three awards were given.

Said Chop, who coordinated the event with Denise Stable and Mike Denysenko, "The opening was wonderful. So many people showed up. There was a lot of running around but it ran quite smoothly. I also feel quite honored to have won first and second place."

Other artists featured include: Mark Burlinson, Dawn DellaVecchio, Norma Figueroa, Wyatt

Freed, Chris Kokondy, Debbie McAlvary, Donna Short, Allana Simons, Gayle Tufts and Gwen Westfall. "There are a lot of talented young artists at Sacred Heart," said Gevas.

The student's work will be on display until March 28th. Some are for sale but interested buyers must ask at the office. Gallery hours are Monday thru Thursday. Visitors are encouraged to sign the guest book so artists can see the kind of support the school community is giving them.

Also available at the Plohn Gallery are the student exhibit posters, designed by Greg Sacco, which can be purchased at four dollars.

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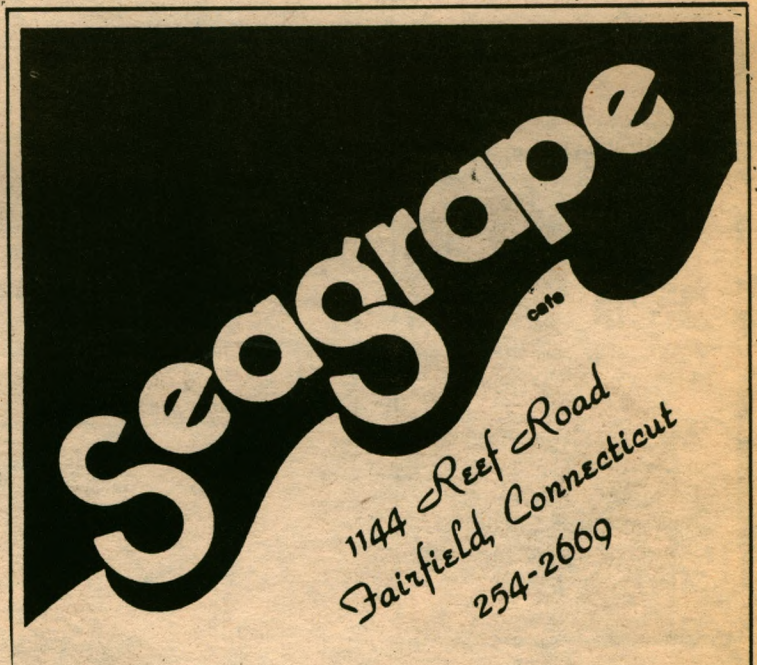
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THIS WEEK

SHU offers

22: "The Family As Healer" lecture by the Campus Ministry at 7:30 p.m. in the SHU chapel.

• Let's Talk lecture in Chubb's Lounge at 11:00 a.m.

• Chemical Demonstration "Boiling Cold-Freezing Hot" by Fred Jurgens from the U. of Wisconsin at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the Schine Auditorium.

• Faculty-wide meeting for full-time and adjunct faculty in the Hawley Lounge at 3:00 p.m.

• MBA and MSN Open House in the Faculty Lounge from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

• Student Affairs Committee meeting in the Student Conference room in the Hawley Lounge at 11:00 a.m.

22-28: Student Art Exhibit will continue in the Charles Plohn Gallery.

23: Congressman John Rowland, candidate for Governor will be on campus in the cafeteria at 9:45 a.m. and in the Hawley Lounge at 11:00 a.m.

24: Trip to see the Knicks at Madison Square Garden. Bus will leave at 5:00 p.m. \$30.

27: Rycenga and Ujama Sponsor Carol Tucker who will read and dance to her poem "Womanstance" in the Hawley Lounge at 11:00 a.m.

• "Holistic Health" panel discussion sponsored by the SHU Center for Women from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

27-28: King and Queen voting in front of the cafeteria from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

28: The SHU Center for Women sponsors "Is Entrepreneurship the Answer of the Corporate Woman?" from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

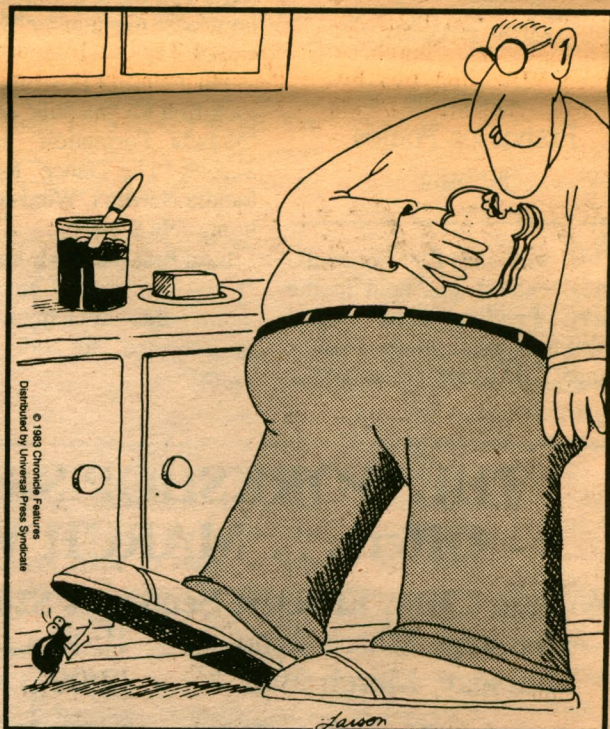
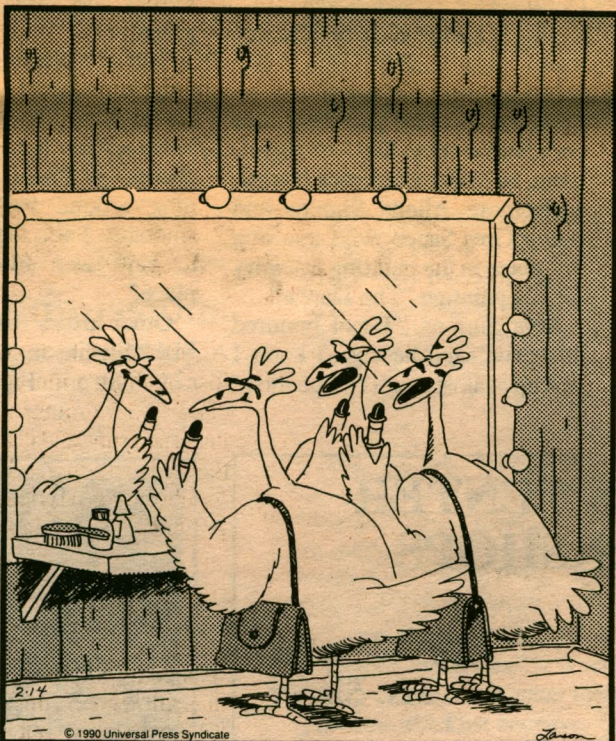


Townies



By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE



The Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Cushion
- 4 Footwear
- 8 Fuel
- 12 Sin
- 13 Stalemates
- 14 Eye amorously
- 15 Frightens
- 17 Turf
- 19 Symbol for tantalum
- 20 Opening
- 21 Container
- 22 Deity
- 23 Cry of owl
- 25 Rattle
- 26 Greek letter
- 27 Sea eagle
- 28 Be ill
- 29 Melodies
- 32 Sun god
- 33 Permitted
- 35 Fulfill
- 36 Martini ingredient
- 38 Inlet

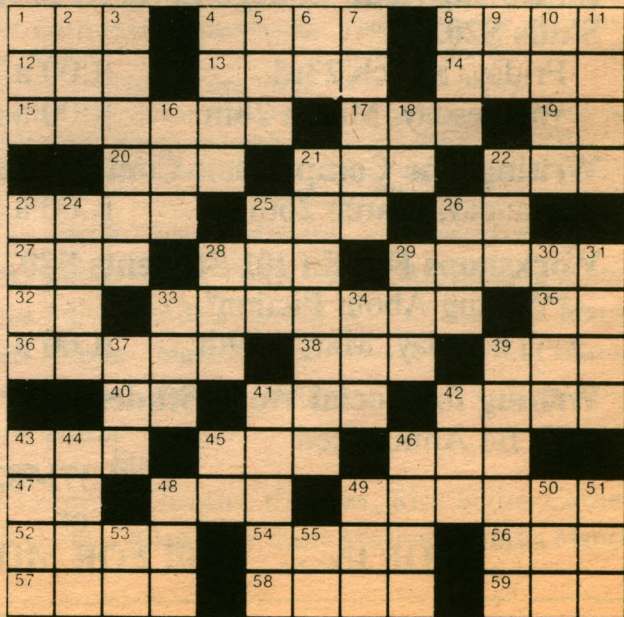
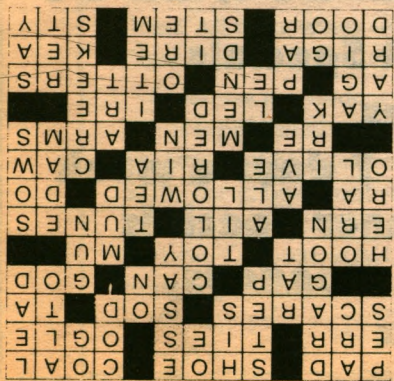
DOWN

- 39 Cry of crow
- 40 Concerning
- 41 Males
- 42 Limbs
- 43 Asian ox
- 45 Conducted
- 46 Anger
- 47 Symbol for silver
- 48 Write
- 49 Aquatic mammals
- 52 Capital of Latvia
- 54 Extremely terrible
- 56 New Zealand parrot
- 57 Entrance
- 58 Stalk
- 59 Pigpen

- 5 Towel inscription
- 6 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
- 7 Composition
- 8 Food fish
- 9 King of Bashan
- 10 Choir voice
- 11 Conduct
- 16 Rodent
- 18 Ancient city
- 21 Dyed
- 22 Weapon
- 23 Courageous person
- 24 Spoken
- 25 Sesame
- 26 Mire
- 28 Sudsy brew
- 29 Oolong
- 30 Kind of cheese
- 31 Seeds
- 33 Hail!
- 34 Emerge victorious
- 37 Irritate

- 39 Brooks
- 41 Repairs
- 42 Skill
- 43 Distance measure
- 44 Exchange premium
- 45 French article
- 46 Newspaper paragraph
- 48 Equality
- 49 Native metal
- 50 Soak flax
- 51 Declare
- 53 Proceed
- 55 Italy: abbr.

PUZZLE SOLUTION



Lady Pioneers Record 7-3

By Lori Bogue
Sports Writer

The Sacred Heart Lady Pioneers Softball team has returned from their Florida trip with an impressive 7-3 record. The Lady Pioneer Softball team is bouncing back from a 1988-89 season of 25-14 and 9-5 in NECC play, under the guidance of Head coach Elizabeth Luckie has put in many long hours of practice and hopes it will carry them to the national championship.

Coach Luckie believes that the Lady Pioneer Squad's major strengths include pitching, returning veterans, and hitting. Luckie states, "I am very optimistic about the coming season. I feel that we have a solid nucleus returning as well as rookies that will contribute to our program immensely and our goal is to participate in the National Championship in Midland Michigan in May."

On Sunday the Pioneers blanked Indiana University of Pennsylvania 6-0. Leading hitters were Pam Wallace who had two hits, and scored twice and April King who had two hits. Vicki Kennedy hit a homerun and was credited with two RBI's. Pauline Madrid received the win.

Also on Sunday the Pioneers were victorious against Slippery Rock 10-3. The team held Slippery Rock to only two hits. Alecia Stephenson had two RBI's and scored three. Donna Charchenko had three RBI's and two hits. Pauline Madrid pitched 3 1/3 inn-

ings, striking out four and giving up three earned runs.

Lockhaven was defeated by the Lady Pioneers 9-1. Stephenson led the team with three hits, Kennedy followed with two hits, one a homerun, two runs and two RBI's. Diane Nicholls scored two runs, and Michelle Palmer had two hits, and two RBI's. Kennedy, due to the seven run rule, pitched five innings allowing one run, three hits, and obtained six strike outs.

Sacred Heart won 2-1 against Shippensburg. Stephenson and Wallace scored the only two runs. Charchenko and Nicholls were credited with one RBI a piece. Madrid received the win, pitching seven innings, allowing one run and three hits.

The Pioneers bowed to Wayne State 2-0. Kennedy and Nicholls had a hit apiece. Kennedy pitched five innings giving up seven hits and two runs.

Sacred Heart also lost to Florida Southern in six innings, 5-2 due to a time limit. Wallace led the team with two hits, scoring once, and Johnson also scored the other Pioneer run, and Kennedy was credited with one RBI. Madrid pitched six innings giving up seven hits and two earned runs.

The Pioneers in their sixth game, played exceptionally well both offensively and defensively but lost 4-3 against Bloomsburg in the sixth inning due to a time limit. Kennedy had two hits, one a



Captains Alecia Stephenson, Vicki Kennedy and Pam Wallace

homerun. Stephenson, Kennedy and Wallace were the only Pioneers to score. Defensively the Pioneers went errorless. Kennedy started the game, pitching five inn-

ings, giving up three earned runs, and Madrid received the loss, pitching one inning and giving up the winning run.

Sacred Heart recovered from

their only three losses by beating AIC 9-1. Stephenson went 2 for 3, scoring two runs, Johnson scored twice, Wallace scored two, and Kennedy and Wallace both had three hits. Charchenko got two RBI's and Wallace and Kennedy had three RBI's. Madrid went six innings giving up five hits and only one earned run. Madrid struck out five and allowed only two walks.

Quinnipiac lost to the Lady Pioneers 10-3. Stephenson scored two runs, Charchenko had two hits and two runs. Kennedy had three hits, two runs and four RBI's. King was credited with two RBI's. Madrid captured the win by pitching five innings, striking out four, giving up three hits and only three earned runs.

In the Pioneers last game against Edinboro the Lady Pioneers blanked Edinboro 7-0. Johnson had two hits, and three RBI's. Kennedy had two hits, one was a homerun, and two RBI's. King scored two runs, and had two hits; Palmer also had two hits. Kennedy went five innings, and was credited with her first no-hitter of the season.

LADY Continued from page 12

Nicholls did however was on the NABC team.

Also turning in a fine season was Filia. Filia averaged 16.2 points a game during her freshman season. Sophomore Elaine Agosti was also impressive with 11 points per game and 5.4 rebounds a game. Freshman Karen Bell was second on the team with 8.1 rebounds a game while Junior Tisha Johnson led the team with 4.8 assists a game.

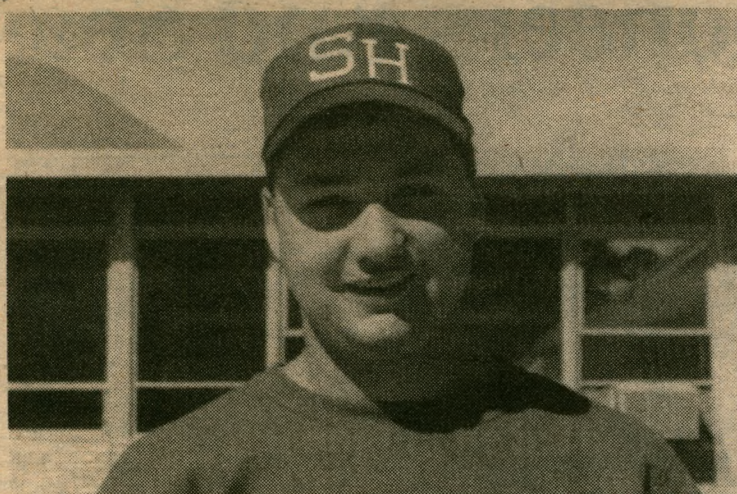
Pioneers leave Georgia 4-6

By Rick Ferris
Sports Reporter

The Sacred Heart Men's Baseball team opened its season in Savannah, Georgia playing ten games in nine days. Every opponent except for Savannah State made the regional tournament or the Division II World Series last year. SHU departed Savannah Sunday night with a 4-6 record.

On Sunday, Sacred Heart defeated Springhill College 12-9. Junior hurler Rich Licursi picked up his third win of the season pitching 8 1/3 innings allowing nine runs but only five were earned because of a shaky defense. Licursi struck out ten batters. Licursi is now only 13 strikeouts away from breaking the all-time school record. Senior Dave Wilson finished the game earning his first save. Junior Jose Escobar hit two home runs. Escobar finished the day 4-5 with 5 RBI's including the game winning RBI on his second homer, a two-run shot. Junior Kevin Gill also went 4-5 with a double and 2 stolen bases. Senior co-captain Dave Garthwait and sophomore Al Carrara both added two hits apiece with one RBI each and sophomore Jim Bruno finished the scoring in the ninth with a three-run homer.

Saturday SHU was defeated by Southern Illinois at Edwardsville, the number 2 team in the nation at the division II level 7-2. Escobar (0-2) took the loss for Sacred Heart pitching the first 6 innings



Dave Garthwaite

allowing five runs, three earned. Freshman Dave Nagy pitched the final 3 innings. Sophomore Jerry Fry was 3-5 and Junior co-captain Pete Yarasavich and Gill both added two hits with an RBI apiece.

Friday, Sacred Heart lost to Armstrong State, the number 1 team in Division II by a score of 14-0. Senior Pete Frankovitch (0-2) took the loss pitching 6 innings allowing 11 runs, 9 earned. Freshman Bryan Muthersbaugh pitched the last 2 innings allowing 4 unearned runs. Bruno led SHU hitters going 2-3.

Thursday Sacred Heart defeated nationally ranked Southern Indiana 6-5. Nagy (1-0) picked up the win in relief of starter Dave Wilson. Nagy pitched 3 1/3 innings of shut out ball allowing only 1 hit. Fry came in the ninth inning to record his second save of the year. Wilson pitched 5 good inn-

ings allowing 5 runs but only 1 earned on 6 hits. Garthwait led Sacred Heart with a 2-4 day with an RBI double in the seventh inning scoring Craig Feinstein for the winning run.

Wednesday Sacred Heart defeated nationally ranked Central Missouri State, who participated in the College World Series last spring, by a score of 5-4. Licursi went the distance for SHU allowing 4 runs, 3 earned while striking out 6. Feinstein went 3-4 for Sacred Heart with 4 RBI's and Gill went 2-4.

Tuesday, Sacred Heart lost a double header to Savannah State and number 1 Armstrong State. Savannah State defeated SHU "8-5". Muthersbaugh (0-1) took the loss. Freshman Scott Schilling, Carrara, and Nagy had two hits apiece. In the second game, Sacred Heart was defeated 15-4 by

Armstrong State. Escobar took the loss pitching 5 innings. Nagy pitched two innings allowing 3 unearned runs and Carrara pitched the final inning. Senior Mark Lambert led SHU going 2-2 with 2 doubles and 1 RBI. Garthwait and Bruno also had a hit and an RBI apiece.

Monday, Sacred Heart lost to Central Missouri 5-4. Frankovitch pitched impressively going 8 innings allowing 5 runs, 3 earned on 8 hits. Escobar pitched the final inning. Garthwait led the Pioneers going 3-4 a two-run double. Lambert also had an RBI double for SHU. Fry and Yarasavich added two hits apiece.

Sunday, Sacred Heart was defeated by Mansfield 11-4. Wilson (0-1) took the loss pitching 5 2/3 innings allowing 7 runs only 4 earned and striking out 6 while walking only 1. Six Pioneers errors cost the team greatly. Fry led the Pioneers with 2 RBI's.

Saturday, the Pioneers defeated Edinboro 10-5. Licursi picked up the victory going 7 innings allowing 5 runs, 3 of which were earned on 5 hits and 5 strikeouts. Gill led the way going 3-5 with a triple in the ninth inning scoring 3 runs and breaking the game open. Fry added 2 RBI's and Sophomore Dan Martin went 2-4 with 2 RBI's.

Pioneer Pitches: Sacred Heart began their northern schedule yesterday at Quinnipiac and plays its home opener today at 2 p.m., not at 3 p.m. as was originally on the schedule against Dowling College.

Sports Briefs

Men's NECC Awards 1989-90

1st Team

G: Gary Battle—UNH
G: Kirk Jackson—NHC
F: Lambert Shell—UB
F: Todd Williams—SHU
C: Kevin Calhoun—FPC

2nd Team

G: Brian Paratah—Lowell
G: Tom Mair—FPC
F: Brian Smith—UNH
F: Rich Radicioni—SCSU
C: Dave Berry—Lowell

Player of the Year:
Lambert Shell—UB

Rookie of the Year:
Darrin Robinson—SHU

Coach Of The Year:
Art Luptowski—FPC

Schedule

Men's Baseball

3/22 SHU vs. Dowling College, 2:00 p.m., Home (Doubleheader).
3/25 SHU vs. Yale University (2), 12:00 p.m., New Haven, CT. (Doubleheader).
3/27. SHU vs. St. Thomas Aquinas College, 3:00 p.m., home. (Doubleheader).

Women's Softball

3/24 SHU vs. Army (2), 1:00 p.m., Home (Doubleheader).
3/27 SHU vs. Assumption College (2), 3:00 p.m., Away (Doubleheader).
3/28 SHU vs. American International (2) 2:00 p.m., Away (Doubleheader).

Sacred Heart University

Sports



PIONEERS

Men's Basketball 1989-90 Season

Opponent	Score
Southampton (LIU)	W 82-63
at Quinnipiac College	W 72-67
at Stonehill College	W 100-85
at Pace University	L 70-73
North Adams State	(OT) W 71-67
Post College	W 58-51
U. of California (PA)	W 85-69
LaMoine	L 72-80
at C.W. Post	(2OT) L 105-113
St. Thomas Aquinas	(OT) L 88-93
Concordia	W 75-64
College of St. Rose	(OT) W 116-104
at Franklin Pierce	(OT) W 86-76
at Keene State Col.	L 60-65
at Southern Conn.	W 77-75
Univ. of Lowell	L 72-75
Univ. of Bridgeport (OT)	L 105-106
at New Hampshire Col.	L 81-99
at Univ. of New Haven	L 68-71
Keene State Col.	W 85-62
Southern Conn.	W 82-76
at Univ. of Lowell	L 89-94
Univ. of New Haven	W 94-70
New Hampshire Col.	L 76-88
Franklin Pierce Col.	L 62-73
at Univ. of Bridgeport	L 62-67
at Adelphi University	W 109-87
at Franklin Pierce	W 73-65
New Hampshire College (OT)	L 87-95
(at Univ. of Bridgeport)	

Player

- 10 Tim Stackhouse
- 11 Phil Howard
- 12 Sean Williams
- 14 Lincoln Boulanger
- 15 Lionel Coleman
- 20 Darrin Robinson
- 22 Kevin Phillips
- 32 Milt Pettway
- 33 Rob DuBose
- 34 Rich Percudani
- 42 Todd Williams
- 44 Demuzla Bryant

Women's Basketball 1989-90 Season

Opponent	Score
Southampton (LIU)	W 64-56
at Quinnipiac College	L 65-78
at Stonehill College	L 57-97
Assumption College	L 66-82
at N.Y. Tech	L 72-80
at Kings	(OT) 71-70
at Southampton (LIU)	L 54-59
at Mercy College	L 65-85
Dowling College	W 81-40
at Dowling College	L 54-66
at Franklin Pierce	L 51-81
at Keene State College	L 64-97
at Southern Connecticut	L 67-76
University of Lowell	L 66-82
University of Bridgeport	L 74-94
at New Hampshire College	L 78-98
at Univ. of New Haven	L 64-89
Keene State College	L 59-85
Southern Connecticut	L 60-83
*at University of Lowell	L 78-101
University of New Haven	W 72-67
New Hampshire College	L 68-81
Franklin Pierce Col.	(OT) L 72-77
at Univ. of Bridgeport	L 60-96
at New Hampshire College	L 72-109

Hoopsters Finish Season 15-14

By Andy Madison
Sports Editor

The Sacred Heart Pioneers, a team preseason picked to finish in second place in the New England Collegiate Conference, had their season come to an end short of this goal when they dropped a 95-87 decision in overtime to the New Hampshire College Penmen at UB's Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.

The Penmen, who went on to win the tournament a night later over UB, led the Pioneers 70-64 with 3:35 left before heroics by Todd Williams, Darrin Robinson, and a Milt Pettway save of an errant Robinson pass as time was running out.

Pettway grabbed the ball as he was going into the seats and tossed it over his head down low back to Robinson who hit the layup as the buzzer went off to send the game to overtime. The Penmen broke an 87 all tie on a try by Tom McCarthy with .55 seconds left in the overtime and were never tied again.

The Pioneers had reached this game after a 73-65 win at the Franklin Pierce in the NECC first

round. Captain Sean Williams turned in a beautiful 22 point 9 rebound assist game and Robinson hit for 21 more in solid Pioneer effort throughout in a season where these efforts were generally few and far between.

Captain Sean Williams reflects on his final season as a Pioneer, "It was a disappointing year for me. I at least wanted to get to the regionals to end my career, but I guess that is what happens sometimes. Everyone can't get their way. Inconsistency killed us; no one thing did us in. At the end of the year I saw that we wanted to win, but by then it was too late. I wish the fellas good luck next year and I'm gonna miss them. I appreciate the fans who supported me through my four years."

Coach Dave Bike admits, "we got as far as we deserved to get. We didn't get the job done. Part of it was physical. We weren't as consistent as we needed to be. Basketball is physical and heart and we didn't have enough of either. Weight training programs will be started. I asked the players for a commitment and it won't be easy if they didn't give me this."

See the 89-90 season scores and key statistics for the Pioneers on this page.



Phil Howard (11) shoots a long jumpshot in the Pioneers 95-87 loss in the NECC Tournament.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL CHAMPAGNE

Lady Pioneers End Season 4-21

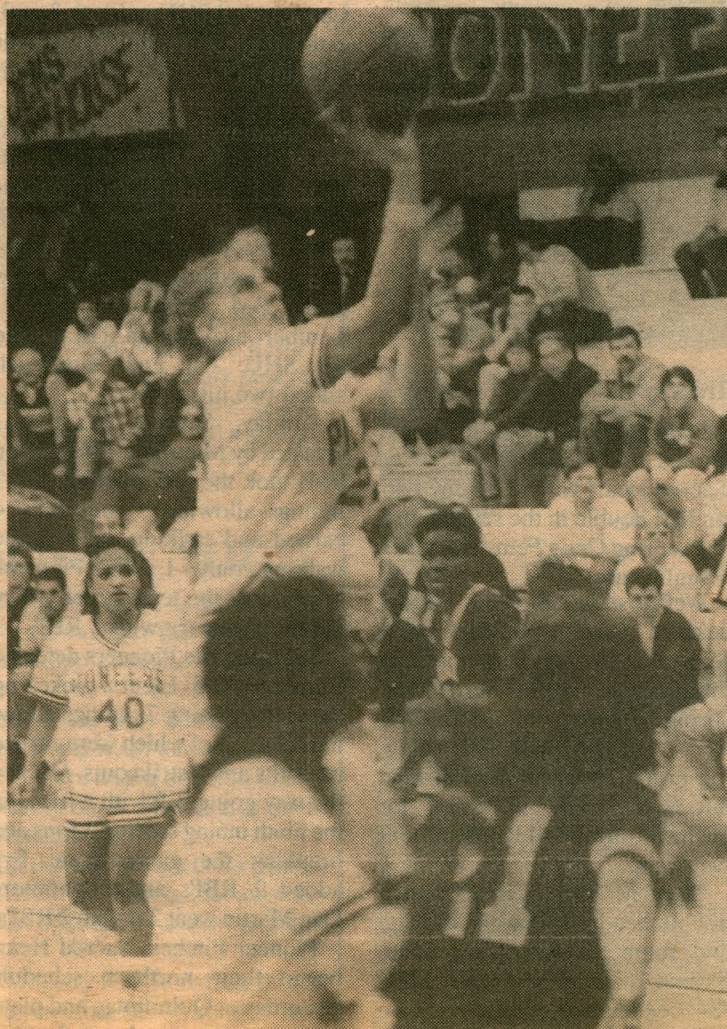
By Rick Ferris
Sports Reporter

The Sacred Heart University Women's Basketball team ended their 1989-90 season on February 27 at Manchester, New Hampshire losing the first round of the NECC playoffs to top-seeded New Hampshire College 109-72. Junior Diane Nicholls led the way with 27 points and freshman Kim Filia added 20 points. Nicholls is currently ten points away from breaking the all-time SHU scoring record of 1,193 held by current SHU Assistant basketball coach Kelley Gray.

Despite a 4-21 record (1-13 in the NECC) Coach Ellis stated "Overall it was a good learning experience. Next year they will be a team to be reckoned with. Even the games we lost by big margins, it was at a point where we were tired because of small numbers, before that we played good basketball as a team."

Despite leading the NECC in scoring (23.9 points per game) and in rebounding (8.9 points per game), Nicholls was snubbed by the NECC women's basketball coaches from the all-NECC team.

LADY Continued on page 11



Diane Nicholls takes jump shot in a contest against Franklin Pierce College.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL CHAMPAGNE

NECC Miss Mark

Sacred Heart Lady Pioneers star Diane Nicholls led the New England Collegiate Conference in both scoring and rebounding this past year. This effort possibly could afford her player of the year, right? Wrong. Well at least she would make first team NECC, right? Wrong again. So you're telling me they put Diane on the second team? No.

In one of the worst oversights in the history of post season awards, Nicholls was not named to either the first or second place NECC teams. The question left here is what are the opinions of the other

NECC women's basketball coaches of the Lady Pioneer program. Stay tuned—payback begins next season when Nicholls shows these coaches how foolish they really were. Lady Pioneer coach Adolph Ellis states "I think the coaches in this league are either biased or stupid. We've got a kid who leads the league in scoring and tied in reboundings and doesn't make either first or second team."

Nicholls adds, "I'm disappointed but that's to be expected."

By Andy Madison