

SPECTRUM

Volume 7, Number 14

Fairfield, Connecticut

February 7, 1991

Black History Month celebrated

Members of the SHU Gospel Choir, under the direction of Frank Matthews, "bringin'" their hands together at the Gospel Jamboree which took place on Sat. Feb. 2. The event was sponsored by UJAMMA.

Photo by Dawn Kentosh

New policy at Taft Commons tightens entry

By Sarah Gauthier

A new security policy requiring all visitors to provide identification, sign a sheet and have both written and verbal approval from the resident before entering Taft Commons is effective this semester.

Cathy Duggan, Director of Student Residents commented on the changes. "We are trying to make a stronger impact upon residents, that they need to make decisions about who they allow into Taft as their guests."

When guests arrive at Taft, residents are phoned and asked to come to the desk and sign a sheet approving a visitor. The visitor must produce an I.D. retained at the security desk until their time of sign-out and departure.

Duggan said, "I sense from most students that it (the new policy) reduces the number of non-affiliated visitors in the building and gives them the sense that they are a little more protected."

Resident, Jerry Fry, a junior expressed his views on the policy

See Taft, pg. 3

Gulf War Touches Faculty And Students

By Shellie Dagoo
News Reporter

The Persian Gulf war has affected the lives of SHU's faculty and students.

Once such person is math Professor Raoul A. De Villiers who has a 23-year-old son in the first Marine Division stationed in Saudi Arabia near Kuwait.

He said his son, 2nd Lt. Edward Michael De Villiers is with the U.S. Marine Corps somewhere in the frontline.

"I feel so defenseless," De Villiers said. "It's a trying time."

"It never occurred to me my son would be called before he finished his artillery course," he continued.

De Villiers, who was drafted during World War II, said he was never sent overseas.

"It's easier to go to war than to have a son or daughter in war," De Villiers said.

He said his son, a former SHU student, left a wife and a five-month-old daughter behind.

"Some family members can't work and suffer from a complete lack of concentration," De Villiers said. "The best way to fight this tension and stress is to keep busy."

"It's a great comfort for people who are religious to be able to pray," he said.

Many who never prayed before or did not believe in God, suddenly "realize how misinformed" they are when they find themselves at the bottom of a foxhole, De Villiers said.

"Not everyone who's sent to the frontline is killed," De Villiers said. "The only thing we can do now is pray. Even those who didn't believe in the power of prayer are now praying."

Nobody's in favor of war, he continued. The people who are wearing uniforms are less in favor of war.

"But he's there (in Saudi Arabia) so we can carry on with our lifestyle," De Villiers said.

More than five million people are directly and indirectly involved

in the war, De Villiers said. We will have social repercussions for many years to come.

"War between countries is the same as war between a decent person and a thug," De Villiers said. "If you meet a thug in the subway, chances are he's going to do some unconventional things."

"A democratic society is not geared for war," De Villiers said. "The right to know often favors the enemy."

"I'm in favor of censorship because it protects the lives of our men," De Villiers said.

Another faculty member whose sons may be affected by the war is Spanish Professor Maria Teresa Torreira.

Igor Mikolic-Torreira, who graduated from SHU in 1979, works for the Center for Naval Analysis.

Mikolic, an analyst, was assigned to the U.S. Navy 6th Fleet and spent six years in the Mediterranean Sea.

"I did do a lot of preliminary military planning as to what options were open to the U.S. and the 6th Fleet in the Middle East crisis," Mikolic said.

"Our country must pursue diplomatic solutions but at the same time look at military options," Mikolic said. "Nobody likes war, but you have to do what you have to do."

Although other analysts were sent to the Middle East, Mikolic said it is unlikely he will be sent there.

"I worry about my brother Ivan (who is in ROTC)," Mikolic said.

Torreira said she is proud of

See Friends, pg. 2

Student reaction to game room mixed

By Rick Ferris
Sports Editor

Students arrived back from their winter break to find the game room shuffled from its original location, to Chubby's Lounge.

The game room features new games such as, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Operation Wolf, and a very timely game, Iraq Attack, as well as several old games such as Double Play Baseball, the pin ball machines, and the pool table. In addition, there is a new shoot-in basketball game.

Students had mixed reactions to the new arrangement. Some felt that the new game room was a good way to interact as more people would occupy the room. Others voiced concerns about how noise from the games would affect their studying.

Junior David Ricks said of the new arrangement, "I like it this

way better. You can get more people in here."

Others were more mixed in their appraisals. Senior Lisa Jackson stated, "I think it's nice, but you can't study anymore. But it relieves tension at the basketball games." Freshman Delia Cruz added, "It's not really bad, but we only have the library and here to study, and the games distract us. But the pool table is nice."

Freshman Emma Calderon commented, "It's okay. You can't study in here, but it's alright."

Director of Activities Tom Kelly said in response to student concerns, "The goal of Chubby's Lounge is to be a student room. Obviously, we are very open to student suggestions regarding noise levels, and we can turn the volume of the games down."

Kelly added, "I want to emphasize that this is a school

See Chubby's, pg. 3

College in the year 2001... Women will earn majority of doctorates

(CPS) - By 2001, women will earn more doctoral degrees than men, but men will continue to earn more medical and law degrees, the U.S. Department of Education predicted in January.

The predictions were among dozens published by the department, which oversees most federal college programs, in a new book that throws together many of the government's statistical studies of the nation's schools.

The results should help planners reform schools for the next century, department officials maintained.

"It's imperative that we think about and plan for our schools and

the children we will serve in the coming decade," explained acting Secretary of Education Ted Sanders.

One of the most noticeable changes will be the growing dominance of women in U.S. grad schools.

Since 1976, the number of men receiving doctoral degrees has been decreasing while the number of women receiving doctoral degrees has increased. In 2001, women are expected to earn 18,900 Ph.Ds. Men will earn 17,300.

While the distribution between men and women of first law and medical degrees has shifted dramatically in the last third of the

century, in 2001 men will continue to earn more degrees, 41,400 to women's 29,900.

Among the report's other findings:

*Colleges nationwide will continue to hand out more than one million bachelor's degrees a year throughout the 1990s. Master's degrees are expected to rise, reaching 327,000 by 2001.

*Women will continue to be the majority in each class that begins college during the 1990s, as they have every year since 1979.

*Higher education enrollment will climb from 13.4 million in 1989 to 14.4 million in 2001. The biggest gains will be at public campuses.

NEWS BRIEFS

Co-ops and internships available

The application period for summer co-ops and fall internships is Wednesday, Feb. 20 till Monday, April 1, the office of Career Services announced today. Participants must be Sacred Heart University students, must completed a minimum of 30 credits and who maintain a current overall G.P.A. of 2.8.

"Participation in the Co-op/Internship Program will benefit you in many ways," says Judith Filipek-Rittaler, "It is a way to gain valuable work experience in your chosen major, and will help you in planning and clarifying your career goals for the future."

Interested students should stop by the Career Services office, now located on the first floor of Campus Center, to pick up an application and student guide, or call Career Services at 371-7975 for further information.

Roommates wanted

Students looking for a roommate to share the expense of renting an apartment, house or condominium should know that Jena Schaefer, Coordinator of Off-Campus Housing, maintains a listing of "Roommates Wanted" along with other housing information. Contact Jena in N118 in the Academic Building or call 371-7937.

Who's Who announced

The 1991 edition of *Who's Who Among students in American Universities and Colleges* includes the names of 25 students from Sacred Heart who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Snerly Baltazar	Nancy L. Gilbertie	Albert A. Paolozzi
Jennifer R. Barbin	Jennifer Lee	Susan M. Papa
Alice Chaves	Linda Manna	Catherine T. Pinckney
Susan Chop	Joann R. Mariani	Robin Pothanszky
Claudine Coba	Annmarie Melissano	George Reyes-Gavilan
Donna Criegmuss	Darlene L. Mendler	Diane Sheehan
Marina DiFiorgio	Virginia M. Millington	Denise A. Stabler
Adriana Elias	Tracey Ann O'Connor	Christine Tesoriero
Kevin M. Farrell		

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Aerobics at SHU

"Healthy Bodies, Healthy Minds" aerobic program has begun Tuesdays and Thursdays at Sacred Heart from 5:30 -6:15 p.m. in the Community Room.

The special offer is being conducted by YMCA staff members and involves AEROFLEX-is a low impact, low intensity aerobic and slimnastics program that is for men and women that will increase endurance, strength, flexibility, burn body fat and tone problem areas. The program has been designed for both the beginner or advanced participant.

Participants are being asked to bring a mat or towel to class, wear proper sneakers and dress comfortably.

The fee is \$35 for anyone interested. Mail in the registration form with payment to Lynn DeRobertis, SHU, 5151 Park Avenue, Fairfield, CT or call 261-2566 with your mastercard or visa number.

WWPT new news hour

The D.J.'s of WWPT have announce that in addition to their regular music schedule, there will be a SHU Campus News every hour. They are asking all student clubs and organizations who have planned activities to contact the Jefferson House at 365-7669.

WWPT is 90.3 on the FM dial.

Poetry reading by Tagliabue

John Tagliabue, Emeritus Professor of English at Bates College will be presenting a poetry reading Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge. Reception will follow.

Tagliabue is a widely published poet whose volumes include *Buddha Uproar*, *A Japanese Journal* and *The Doorless Door*. His poems appear regularly in national magazines and poetry journals.

This poetry reading is part of a lecture of series dedicated to the memory of Daniel Friedman Gottlieb, Max Dickstein and Ned Gottlieb.

Corrections-Janaury 31, 1991

A front page article about the Campus Ministry helping pacifists avoid future draft should state that Sr. Anne-Louise Nadeau is a counselor with the Counseling Center and not a campus minister.

The article also incorrectly stated that the law read that if a person had close family members who died in a war or was the only surviving member of a family that died was exempt. The law still applies to date.

Rosemarie E. Gorman was misspelled Rosemary.

Travel to the past

James Mapes and Susan Chop during a hypnotic evening of travel to the past. Mapes brought Susan back to age 5 through her handwriting and artwork. Photo by Michael Champagne

Friends of SHU in the Gulf**Con't from pg 1**

all her sons. "I'm not American, I'm from Spain. But if my children have to fight they will fight."

Several SHU students said they would fight voluntarily in the Persian Gulf War.

Once such student is 20-year-old Steven Lizotte, a junior accounting major and ROTC cadet.

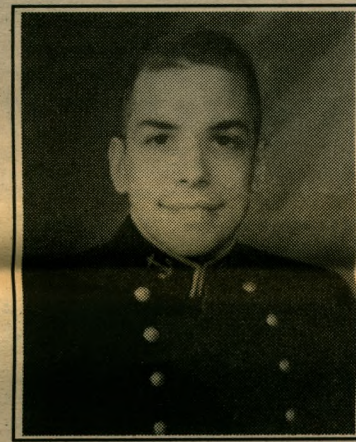
ROTC members would be called on to serve before a national draft is re-instituted, Lizotte said. Several ROTC graduating seniors from Southern Connecticut were already called up.

"Fighting for your country is like paying taxes," Lizotte said. "If you don't believe in America, why are you here?"

Lizotte said he could not understand the logic of some people in the U.S. Marine Corps who claim to be conscientious objectors.

They love it when they are

sent to Hawaii, but suddenly become conscientious objectors when they have to go to Saudi Arabia, Lizotte said. Such consci-



2nd Lt. Edward Michael DeVilliers

entious objectors are immature.

A large part of the volunteer army are immigrants or children of immigrants, Lizotte said. "This

country's done a lot for us. We have to give something back."

"If you (conscientious objectors) don't like it, you can get out," said Roger Kergaravat, a SHU 1988 alumni. "Part of freedom is having to fight for your country."

"When I signed the ROTC contract I didn't think I'd be a weekend warrior," Lizotte said.

"If they told me to tomorrow to go to Saudi Arabia, I would go. When I get there the reality will hit me."

Lizotte said his dad, who was drafted during the Vietnam War but never sent there, disagrees with him.

"I respect and listen to his (dad's) ideas," Lizotte said. "But everybody has to do something for themselves. This is something I believe in."

"This war is not about oil," Kergaravat said. "It's about stopping a maniac (Sadaam Hussein).

Make a Valentine for your pooh
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Last chance to get your personal into
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or stop by the Spectrum office, S 219

One for \$2.00
Two for \$3.00

Renovations at Campus Center near completion

By Lori Bogue
Asst. Sports Editor

Months ago the Campus Center was isolated and dark. Since mid-December, as part of Sacred Heart's general renovations, the Campus Center is being redone.

Jim Barquinero, dean of admissions, remarked, "the hallways were really dark and it wasn't very inviting." Barquinero said, "that it is important to make a solid first impression, especially to prospective students."

Director of Maintenance, John Conway said, "I think we've done very well in such a small amount of time."

Members of Career Services, now located on the first floor, expressed satisfaction about the move. "The move allowed for some continuity within our office," said one member. "It is now brighter, and airier, but we're still getting settled."

Julie Savino, from the financial aid department, said, "I think it's great. The renovation really shows concern for students."

Savino became disheartened in the past because students waited in long lines and sat in uncomfortable chairs.

At Financial Aid, benches, and comfortable chairs will be available for the waiting students, as well as brochures, and more informative bulletin boards.

Dr. Edward Murry, an education professor, recently returned from sabbatical in January to find his office had been moved to the upper level of the Campus Center.

Dr. Murry expressed his satisfaction of the renovations by noting that the rooms seemed alive and filled with energy. He said, "It makes me happy and I'm glad to be back".

Karen Pagliuco, admissions counselor at the Campus Center, added, "I think it's fantastic. It



Ethel Zahornacky of Financial Aid helps out a student in the new Financial Aid office.

Photo by Michael Champagne

looks wonderful and is definitely a benefit to the students. It will help everyone to feel more welcome and contributes to a pleasant mood."

"Plans for renovations will be seen all over the university," said

Conway. "Overall these changes are designed to improve the quality of life around the university."

Taft Commons tightens up

Con't from pg. 1

change. "I think that is a ridiculous procedure for security to call us down from our rooms to the desk. In the beginning of the year we were promised intercoms."

James Ryan, a freshman resident supported the security changes saying they "Promote safety in the dorms."

A frequent visitor, Jon Goode remarked, "the school has gone overboard. At any other dorm I have visited I haven't had to muddle through tons of red tape to see a friend." He continued, "It is ridiculous because I am frequent visitor and I have a SHU campus I.D. They should be able to recognize me by now as a student on campus."

Freshman resident John Wells commented "I feel we are being treated like we are in prison."

Thomas Toner, a sophomore resident, was concerned about the financial ramifications. "It is going to cost security too much to use a cellular telephone to call residents rooms."

Junior Thomas Duplessie said "I have no complaints. The new policy is great. It has kept unde-

sirable elements from coming in here."

First floor resident Tonya Proffitt said "Basically it (the new policy) sucks. It is stupid and a waste of time. Not everyone has telephones. Often my visiting friends come to my door to tell me to sign. If I am in another room I miss my visitor."

Dugan spoke of the policy in the housing contract that requires each apartment to have a telephone. She also said, "Presently, there are a few apartments who have had their phones disconnected for nonpayment."

Chubby's Lounge revamped

Con't from pg. 1

recreation area and there are other study places such as the Library and the Hawley Lounge. I am

confident there is enough room for students to recreate and study."

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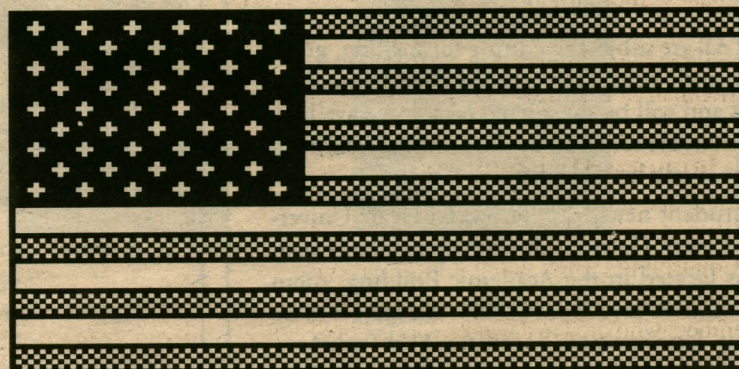
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SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY

SPECTRUM

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February 7, 1991

A letter to students

I would like to offer a few thoughts related to the January 24th Spectrum article announcing "SEXED INFO STIFLED BY CHURCH."

Behind "the restrictions imposed by Catholicism," as the article puts it, lies the notions that sex is meant to serve life and love. When the Church points out that the mystery of sexuality is tied to life-giving committed love, it sounds reasonable to me. When it attests that concupiscence involves the profanation of something sacred and can amass dark shadows between one's spirit and God. I find that provocative and discerning. I can even relate to its expression about "the wisdom of chastity."

I even think that, despite a media which creates a sex-saturated atmosphere, many people are far less driven or drawn by sex than we like to think. The cant and fashion of the age imply that sex is fundamentally important to everyone, but if we listen carefully to what moves beneath people's words, it does not really seem so. The loneliness and dissatisfactions that people express, the yearnings they articulate, have much less to do with sex than with unfulfillments in other areas.

I have dealt with so many casualties of the sexual revolution, with so many people imprisoned in their sexual "freedom," seen so many cases of promiscuous sex being as dangerous an enemy of the constructive realization of personality as any drug, that I am convinced that offering condoms or the names of the "safest condoms" is short-sighted, self-defeating, and a false solution to the problem of AIDS. It adds to the sickness of our society rather than its healing. It is simplistic and mistaken for any educational institution, and particularly a Catholic University, to confirm young people in the view that such activity is to be taken for granted. It denies that the proper context for sexual intercourse is that of permanent, exclusive commitment, and trivializes sexual relationships, love and responsibility.

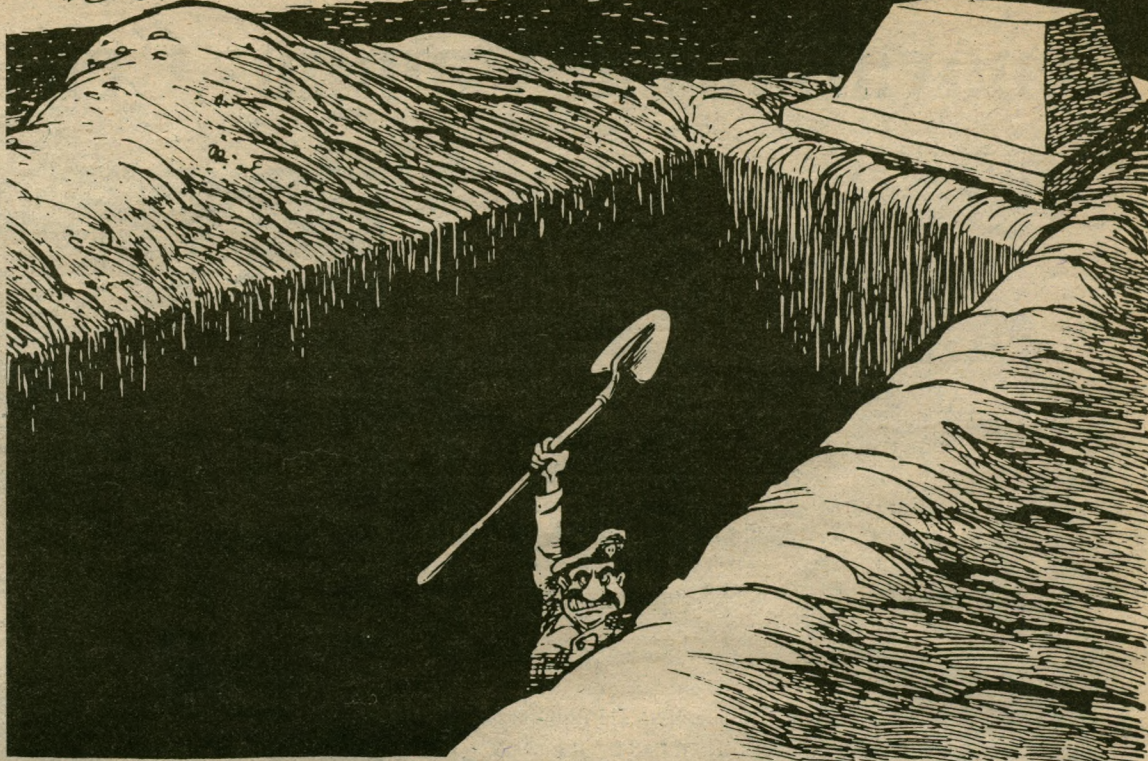
It may be a well-intentioned error to throw condoms at the problem and not be willing to maintain the moral dimensions of human sexuality, but we must tell the truth - there is not indiscriminate sex without consequences, whether these consequences be spiritual, emotional, social, or medical. There may be no convincing way to say this to someone who does not want to listen, but a Catholic University must have the courage to say it.

Dr. Thomas H. Hicks
Psychology Department

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"WE WILL BURY THE INFIDELS -- AS SOON AS I FIGURE A WAY OUT OF HERE!"

THE WRITER'S BLOCK

What's In A Name?



By **Michael Champagne**
Columnist

Sacred Heart University has been the scholastic home to all of us for at least two weeks now. It's been home to others for upwards of four years.

We have all had to register for classes at least once and in that registration process we may have found ourselves somewhat curious about certain courses offered.

Take, for instance, a math course entitled "MA080: Math for Decision Making." To the inexperienced student, this might seem to be a math course, but nothing could be farther from the truth. In actuality, this course has been designed to foster in students the crucial thought processes which will allow them to do just what the course title indicates: make decisions.

After taking this course, stu-

dents will be prepared to decide where to put the sofa when rearranging a room; whether to fill up on regular unleaded or super unleaded at the gas station; or which shirt to wear with your favorite jeans.

In the Biology Dept., an offering known as BI240: Invertebrate Biology" was designed to further the marketability of worms, jellyfish and Dan Quayle so they can rationalize playing golf at exclusive clubs which refuse to allow women, Blacks, Jews, American Indians, you, me, and anyone else not up to their standards of golf play or financial status.

Then there is the Education Dept. Their entry into this fray is called ED152: Education in the U.S. which as we all know is swiftly becoming a thing of the past thanks to the valiant efforts of our president, George Bush. He did, after all, pledge to be the education president and it's easy to see that we are getting an education in lip service.

Ooh...could this be a Republican-bashing column? I dare say any of the usual members of the Republican Club who constantly complain about our "liberal-rag"

stance on things would heartily agree that this is, in fact, Republican bashing.

However, let me remind them, and you, that only because we have a Republican presidency which is not living up to its campaign promises, do I, and this paper take so much pleasure in our "bashing."

Well...I take pleasure in it at any rate. The rest of the paper, I cannot speak for in this column, but it's really not that important because some people refuse to see these distinctions.

And any of you Democrats who are reading this thinking to yourselves, "Well, he sure told them!" can just thank your lucky stars that it's not a Democratic presidency that is in office screwing things up because I'd let them have it as well. And then it would be the Republican faction who would be thinking really condescendingly about the Democrats, if they were inclined to do that sort of thing, of course.

But what editorial cartoons and columns are meant to do is to shed light on little things that blindly devoted folks happen to overlook about their Fuhrer, I mean Leader. But anyway, what's in a name?

Funda Alp..... **EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**

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Letters

Health services uninhibited by Church

To the Editor,

I'd like the opportunity to clarify some of the information printed in the Sex Education Program article in the January 24, 1991 issue of the Sacred Heart University *Spectrum*. While much of the article was accurate, other information was taken out of context and as a result gave an inaccurate presentation of the Sex Education Program and my role as a Health Educator at Sacred Heart University.

During the course of the interview about the Sexuality Peer Education Program, we touched on the issue of the Catholic perspective which I mentioned will be part of the curriculum. It is the reporter's handling of this information that raises my concerns. I think it was inappropriate of the writer to use my views as a source in explaining the church's stance on sexuality, when I made it clear I was not an expert in this area.

The reporter quotes me as saying, "It places me in a difficult position. I get frustrated because as a health professional I feel obligated to give students as much information as possible," yet she chooses to ignore my follow up statement that the Catholic nature of the University has not inhibited me from doing effective programming. When designing programs about AIDS and sexuality, much of the emphasis is placed on decision making, self-esteem, values and assertiveness, not on the use of condoms as the writer suggests.

My reference to the "safest

condom" was made when I was explaining the types of questions that often come from the audience at an AIDS program.

This is not the only information she took out of context. The quote referring to women as unassertive actually related to the application of assertiveness skills in dating including, initiating conversations, choosing a restaurant or movie and not just in asking a partner to use a condom, again as the writer suggests.

The reporter initiated the interview to discuss the Peer Education Program developed by Ms. Margaret Farrell and myself. Although the reporter failed to credit Ms. Farrell as the co-founder, this information is otherwise presented accurately.

As a professional, I have the ability to function in many situations, and I have always been mindful and respectful of teaching about certain health issues in a Catholic institution.

I think the reporter manipulated information to create the appearance of a conflict of interest when actually none exists. The

headlines alone prove this point. The second page headline: "Sex Ed Stifled by Church" contradicts the very fact that the Peer Program exists to help improve communication skills on such issues.

It is unfortunate that this reporter has made me skeptical of being interviewed by the *Spectrum* for fear my program will be misrepresented and sensationalized for the "better story."



Lynn DeRobertis, R.N.
Director of Health Services

Editor's note: Despite the controversy which always surrounds the issue of birth control and the church, the *Spectrum* stands behind its reporter and the accuracy of her story. Any statements which merit correcting can be found in the correction statement on page 2.

Reverend reaction

To the Editor,

Your article in the *Spectrum* of January 24, entitled, "Sex Education Program ... Catholicism limits information flow among Catholic universities," and the letters included in the recent January 31st issue, appear to miss the point of the Church's stance concerning sexual relationships, information concerning AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases, and sexual morality.

The Church does not limit information at Catholic universities. The reason, in my opinion, that the distribution of the brochures on AIDS prevention by Bridgeport Health Department was stopped was that the brochures themselves were incomplete and limited information concerning sexuality, since they presented all forms of sexual relationships and actions as permissible and good.

This is untrue. If the individual woman or man were simply an animal, driven by instinct and passion, then the brochures were sufficient. However, since the individual woman or man is a human person, composed of body and soul, intellect and will, possessed of an inestimable dignity as the Image of God, then the brochures themselves limited the information about sexual relationships and morality since they did not give the students the full picture.

The Church's moral teaching concerning sexuality is based on the premise that each individual human person possesses a dignity that is invaluable, yet fragile. That dignity can and is weakened or broken if that individual is treated like an object, for pleasure or for utility. There is, then,

a relationship between the body and the soul; between our relationship with God and the way we live; between our faith and our every day actions.

Therefore, the actions we perform, and the relationships we form, do indeed affect our spiritual selves, either preserving and enhancing our human dignity; exalting and caring for, or reducing the human person to an object.

Sexual relationships, of all and any kind, outside of marriage, and those within marriage that are not open to creation, are wrong, since they reduce the human persons involved to objects of momentary pleasure.

SHU, a Catholic university, would be remiss if information concerning sexuality or sexually transmitted diseases were limited. Therefore, the Bridgeport Health Department brochures were not useful, since they gave only limited information concerning human sexuality.

Any course, training program or printed material designed to inform the students at SHU about human sexuality and/or the transmission of sexual diseases such as AIDS, should give the full picture, and, therefore, must include information about Catholic sexual morality, presented in a convincing manner, and positive in its content. Sexuality includes more than AIDS prevention, since it affects the individual person as a whole, body and soul, and can do more serious damage to the human person in a far more serious manner than the health department brochures implied.

Sincerely,
Rev. Stephen M. DiGiovanni
Vocation Director

Peace can't be far

To the Editor,

I would like to commend Shellie Dagoo and the rest of the *Spectrum* staff for the front page article "SHU responds to Middle East War", which appeared in the January 31 issue. I found this article to be most informative and very reassuring for a person like

me who is opposed to the use of force in this and in any other conflicts which may arise. It was very helpful in allowing me to organize my own personal feeling towards my own personal involvement in this or in any war. Although I myself have been for as long as I can remember against violence, I do support all of our

brave men and women involved in this war. Their courage should not go unnoticed because they are all part of an army for which they volunteered. I am pleased to see that there exists alternatives not only on the personal level but on the national level as well. This allows me to hope that peace is not far off.

Chris Conway

The Student Voice

What is your opinion of the combined Chubby's Lounge/Gameroom?



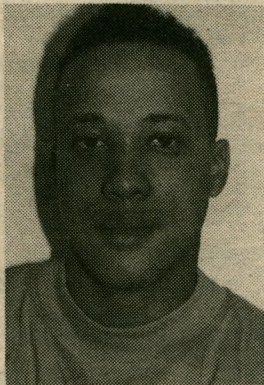
John Bilski
Senior
Finance/Bus. Admin.

"I think it's great; it's more of a student center. It's better than anything we've ever had before."



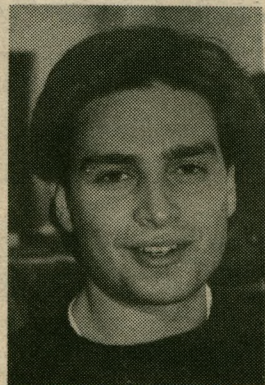
Monette Pierce
Freshman
Biology

"It's overcrowded. The games conflict with the TV; the TV conflicts with the games. It doesn't make sense."



Wayne Leon
Junior
Graphic Design

"I think it's really good because the students can socialize with each other. Before, they were split up."



Nick Aquilina
Junior
English

"It's a great place to get away from the monotony of schoolwork. It's a great, relaxing atmosphere."



Lisa Difulvio
Freshman
Undecided

"I like where they placed it. It's in a bigger room and there's less people playing pool; there's no long line."

Catch a *ride* with Boxcar

By Paul Molnar
A&E Writer

Fresh from the club scene of the New Haven area comes Boxcar, a fresh, alternative rock band that has created quite a following for themselves in recent months. Jay Coffey, lead vocalist/guitarist for Boxcar describes the bands music as "renaissance rock". Jay says, "It's a concept of going back to the true form of rock. Back to the raw emotions of earlier rock bands which were less mechanical.

Jay is joined by long time companion Sean Mack on guitar, Ben Drucker on bass, and relative newcomer Scott Cunningham on

drums. The four members come from different musical upbringings, but they combine to create a good blend of music that appeals to all listeners. "It's a good fusion of honest music that deals with all sorts of relationships and communication between people, but no power ballads," says Sean.

Boxcar have been busy playing in New Haven at such clubs as



Ben Drucker, Jay Coffey, Sean Mack, and Scott Cunningham make up Boxcar

The Moon and The Ozone. The band is proud of the response they

live show. The energy is intense, the music is straightfoward, and

have been getting from their audiences. "At live shows, it's really great to see people dancing because you can see that you are having an effect on them," says Cunningham. You can be the judge of the Boxcar

the result is an entertaining evening of music you don't hear everyday.

The band has several plans for the future including the recording of an eight song demo tape that they are currently working on. Also, be on the lookout for a name change in the near future because another band has taken the Boxcar claim to fame. The live shows will hopefully take the band on the road. "We would like to play in New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts, definitely in Boston," says Ben.

Well no matter where they play, Boxcar have the chemistry to make strides in the local scene and beyond. It seems the combination of influences from the Beatles, U2, and Kiss have fueled the fire to keep this band "on track."

"One More Spring": A Play of Unusual Proportions

By Catherine Gingerella
A&E Writer

The creative juices flowed last Thursday night as The National Theatre of the Deaf (NTD) performed their comedy-drama "One More Spring" at the Regina A. Quick Center for the Arts at Fairfield University.

"One More Spring," a play written and directed by J. Ranelli, is based on the 1933 novel by Robert Nathan. The story is set in the Depression of the 1930's, and focuses on a group of homeless people trying to survive in New York's Central Park. Three people in particular, an ex-antique dealer (Mr. Otkar), an aspiring violinist (Mr. Rosenberg) and a prostitute (Elizabeth), share a tool shed together in the park hoping to survive while sharing the only thing they have to offer: their love.

Being a play performed primarily by deaf people, the dia-

logue was signed by the actors while two actors off-stage filled in as the voices for the deaf actors' words. Not only was the play extremely visually interesting to watch through the signing, but every movement and action in the play was timed extremely well and animatedly. Never was it difficult to follow the play or was it hard to get used to the signing. It was a combination of spoken words, signs, and visual images, creating an unusual and wonderful effect.

The NTD, a 25-year-old Tony Award-winning group from Chester, Connecticut, has done a very professional and wonderful job with "One More Spring." Two of the lead actors who performed exceptionally well in their roles were Mark Allen Branson (Mr. Rosenberg) and Camille L. Jeter (Elizabeth).

The group plans to tour the country with "One More Spring" and has toured the world with past

productions.

The Quick Center at Fairfield University is planning many more performing arts events for the spring including: The Vienna Boys

Choir (March 8), Salute to Mozart (March 3), and the Orford String Quartet (April 5).

For more information about the NTD, write The National The-

atre of the Deaf, Hazel E. Stark Center, P.O. Box 659, Chester, CT 06412. For more on the Quick Center events, call Fairfield University at 254-4010.



FLIX FAX

1. Who played the voice of E.T. in "E.T. The Extra Terrestrial"?
2. Who was the original choice for Richard Gere's role in "An Officer and a Gentleman"?
3. Who was the first black actor to win a best actor Oscar?
4. What was Walt Disney's first feature length animated film?
5. How many Oscar winning best pictures did Alfred Hitchcock direct?

1- Debra Winger
2- John Denver
3- Sidney Poitier
4- "Snow White and
5- One "Rebecca"

ANSWER:



This is no way to
end a family reunion



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Tribe's metal-workings on display

Lee Tribe, renowned artist from Essex, England, has some of his welded-steel sculptures on display at the Charles Plohn Gallery. The exhibition opened Sunday, Feb. 3 and will continue until Thursday, March 27.

By Dean Connors
News Editor

In a press conference at the gallery, Wednesday, Jan. 30, Tribe talked about his creations and discussed how he became an artist.

"It must say sculpture" said Tribe. "I try not to think too much, I try to allow the other side of my emotions to lead me. And rhythms, things that can generate that type of feeling which is often very intuitive as opposed to pre-considered."

He follows no set rules when

creating art. Tribe said, "The first thing is not to make any rules and once you make one, break it." He does not want to be a conceptual artist, but does admit that being human he cannot avoid a certain amount of conceptualization when making art.

Using his background from his apprenticeship as a boilermaker on the docks of London, Tribe welded together metals and chains to create the sculptures.

Sophia Gevas, the gallery di-

rector said, "Tribe's forms are expressionist. His welding has a sure, light touch. In his more open compositions, the works seem to spring into being. It is as though he were drawing in three dimensions with metal instead of charcoal. They appear gestural, often reflecting his studies of oriental art."

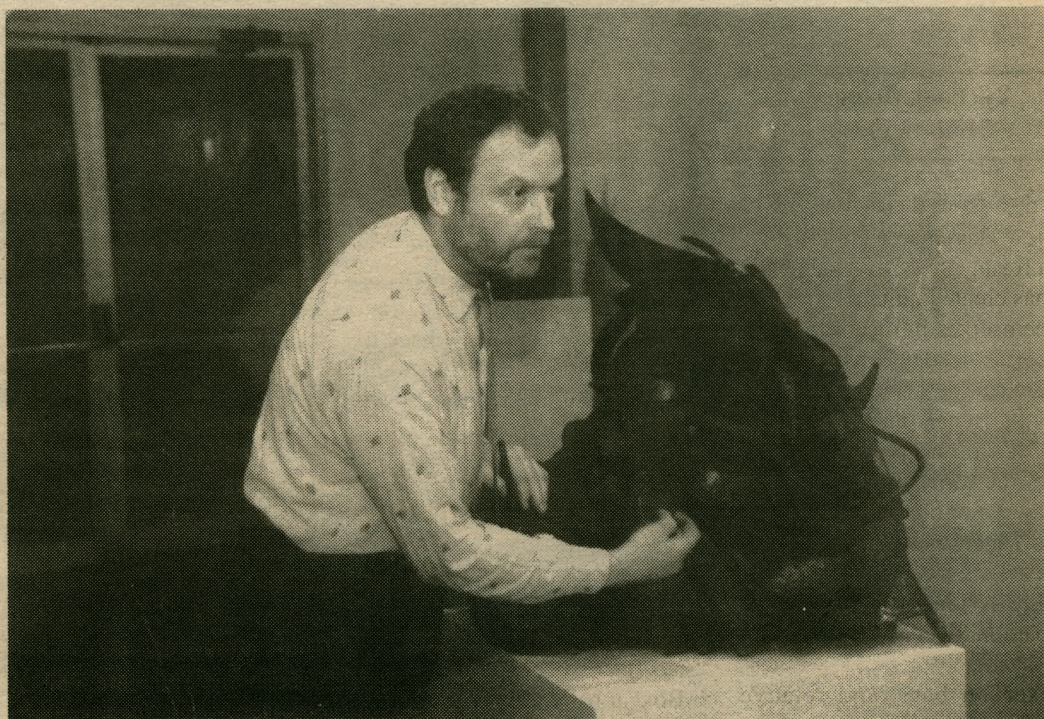
Tribe's apprenticeship lasted from age 15-21. He then pursued art through through paintings and

photography and later became a student at Birmingham Schools of Art in England, then won the Barnett Newman Scholarship, at the New York Studio School. Sculpting became his focus after these experiences.

Some of his most recent awards include the Triangle Artist's Workshop, 1989; the Guggenheim Fellowship in Sculpture, 1987-88; and Resident Artist, Djrassi Foundation, 1988.

On Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 7:00 p.m. a lecture and slide presentation called "Artist's Talk" will be held in the Faculty Lounge. Tribe will discuss types of art that influenced him and show slides of a piece through its development. Following will be a reception at the gallery. Admission is free.

Regular hours at the gallery are: noon-7:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday; noon-4:00 p.m., Sunday (closed Friday and Saturday).



Lee Tribe pointing out interesting crevices on one of his Helmet pieces.

Photo by Michael Champagne

Ladies pull through again

Con't from pg. 8

Chargers took a 71-63 lead with 2:46 to go, it looked as though Sacred Heart was in for another one of those "played well, came up short" game that plagued them all season. Key baskets down the stretch by Diane Nicholls, Osbourne, Filia, and Agosti's tip in with :02 left saw to the victory. It also marked the second time this season that a Pioneer game was decided in the final seconds. Southern Connecticut defeated the Lady Pioneers at the buzzer 70-68.

On Saturday, the Lady Pioneers lost to Keene State 77-58. Filia led Sacred Heart with 12 points, Agosti added 10 points. Osbourne added nine points and

led with 11 rebounds. The game was decided in the first half as Keene State led 40-25 at the half. Sacred Heart shot an abysmal 22 percent from the field in the first half. To their credit, they did play a better second half being outscored 37-33 in the final half.

For upcoming games, the Lady Pioneers will host the University of Lowell. This is the second time the Lady Pioneers will play Lowell. Lowell defeated SHU by 14 at Lowell earlier in the season. Next Wednesday the Lady Pioneers will travel to West Haven for a rematch with the University of New Haven Chargers. Coach Swanson said of the rematch, "they will be ready for us at their place and we have to meet the challenge we have to execute and play hard for the full 40 minutes this time."

Men's hoops break their stride

Con't from pg. 8

on mere 4-of-11 shooting. John Koesler led the Owls with 22 points and 10 rebounds. The Pioneers did hold on to second place in the NECC, as first place Franklin Pierce was stunned by Southern,

and UB and New Haven were also defeated.

The Pioneers will host Lowell on Saturday in the annual homecoming game. SHU was victorious in the first meeting, which sparked their four-game sweep. On Wednesday, the Pioneers will travel to New Haven to face the

Chargers once again.

Despite the loss, the Pioneers must remember one important part of the game—having fun, Howard put it best when he said, "Everybody's happy when you win, even the coach. That makes things easier... and it's a lot of fun."

MISSIVES FROM THE MADMAN



Four straight wins over Lowell, UB, NHC and UNH and the Pioneers were the talk of the NECC. Although the Pioneers sported a 9-11 record, Dave Bike's squad raced out to a 5-2 NECC record and had NECC winless Keene State as their next opponent. Game day at Keene State found numerous Pioneer faithful making the trip to hopefully watch their Pioneers take their fifth straight.

Instead these fans left the building confused and disappointed as the Pioneers reverted to

early season form, displaying poor interior defense and a lack of concentration from the charity stripe shooting 6-14 en route to dropping a 84-81 decision to the hosting Owls. Todd Williams, the only player for SHU who seemed into the contest had 22 points.

The season isn't over because the Pioneers lost to the worst team in the league, but a strong effort against SCSU and Lowell in the next two is necessary for Bike's troops to regain their confidence to take the league crown.

A team definitely not struggling for respect are the flawless Runnin Rebels of UNLV. This team has no weakness and even on a sub par night, this team can still beat any team in the country. The starting five of Greg Anthony, Anderson Hunt, Stacey Augmon, Larry Johnson, and George Ackles is unquestionably the best in the country and Vegas has a deep bench also in Elymore Spencer, Travis Bice and my favorite college bas-

ketball name H Waldman. Arkansas is kidding themselves if they think UNLV will come into the Pit flat; it will just be another steamroller for Tarkanian's killer sharks.

The NBA is under a transition season with the emergence of the new Boston Celtics, the Milwaukee Bucks, and the Golden State Warriors and the decline of the Detroit Pistons (to a point), the Philadelphia 76ers (due to injuries), and especially the NEW YORK KNICKS. Al Bianchi must be removed before this team gets buried with the Nets. The Lakers since their 1-4 start are currently playing the best ball in the NBA and this could spell trouble for the current NBA leader, the Portland Trail Blazers. Injuries have played a significant role this season. Names like Charles Barkley, Larry Bird, Johnny Dawkins, Akeem Olajuwain, Rod Strickland, and Isiah Thomas have gone down which is causing this realignment of league powers.

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Sports Briefs

The Baseball, Lacrosse, and Softball teams have begun their practices for the spring seasons. The Softball team is coming off an outstanding 38-5-1 record from last year and seniors Donna Charchenko and April King lead the way. The team advanced to the NCAA regionals last year and were ranked #5 in the final poll. The Baseball team, led by senior co-captains Rich Licursi and Pete Yarasavich also advanced to the NCAA regionals and finished with an all time high in wins with 30. The team also finished #12 in the nation. The Lacrosse team is preparing for its initial season under Coach Joe McGuigan.

Attention Bowling Fans!!! Moonlight Bowling is here again. On Saturday February 16 at 9:30 pm is when, and Nutmeg Lanes on Villa Avenue in Fairfield is where. Sign up with Coach Giaquinto by Wednesday, February 13. Due to NCAA regulations, athletes must pay \$8.00 to participate.

Schedule

Men's Basketball

Sat. Feb. 9	Lowell (Homecoming Game)	Home
4:30 pm		
Wed. Feb. 13	Univ. of New Haven	Away
7:30 pm		

Women's Basketball

Sat. Feb. 9	Lowell	Home	2:30 pm
Mon. Feb. 11	Dowling College	Away	7 pm
Wed. Feb. 13	Univ. of New Haven	Away	5:30 pm

Men's Volleyball

Fri. Feb. 8	Bard College	Home	7 pm
Mon. Feb. 11	Lehman College	Home	7 pm
Wed. Feb. 13	Hunter/ Bridgeport	Home	6 pm

Scoreboard

Men's Basketball
(9-12/ 5-3)

Sat. Feb. 2	
Sacred Heart Univ.	81
Keene State	84

Wed. Jan. 30	
New Haven	94
Sacred Heart Univ.	101

Women's Basketball
(5-14/ 1-7)

Sat. Feb. 2	
Sacred Heart	58
Keene State	77

Wed. Jan. 30	
New Haven	71
Sacred Heart	73

Men's Volleyball (1-1)

Thurs. Jan. 31	
	1 2 3
Sacred Heart	15 2 12
Vassar	3 15 15

	1 2
Sacred Heart	15 15
Yeshiva	5 13

Men's Basketball brought back to Earth

By Amy Madison
Sports Writer

The Sacred Heart Men's Basketball team was brought back to earth when they snapped a four-game winning streak with a 84-81 loss to Keene State last Saturday.

The Pioneers were coming off an impressive 101-94 victory over New Haven and were showing noticeable signs of improvement over the first half of the season. However, poor defense and foul shooting by the Heart, combined with a solid performance by Keene State brought a disappointing, but hopefully short-lived, lull into Pioneer territory.

After four consecutive wins over Lowell, UB, New Hampshire, and New Haven, the Pioneers seemed unstoppable. Although they committed 23 turnovers in the New Haven game, the Heart shot a blistering 61 percent, "pioneer"ed by Phil Howard's career-high 29 points on 12-15 shooting. Howard has been a motivating force for the Pioneers, shooting over 70 percent and helping the team to five NECC victories since he entered the starting lineup.

Darrin Robinson has also made a difference since he returned, showing good ball-handling and court sense, and pouring in 21 points in the win. Todd Williams remains a consistent, well-rounded ballplayer, scoring 16 points,

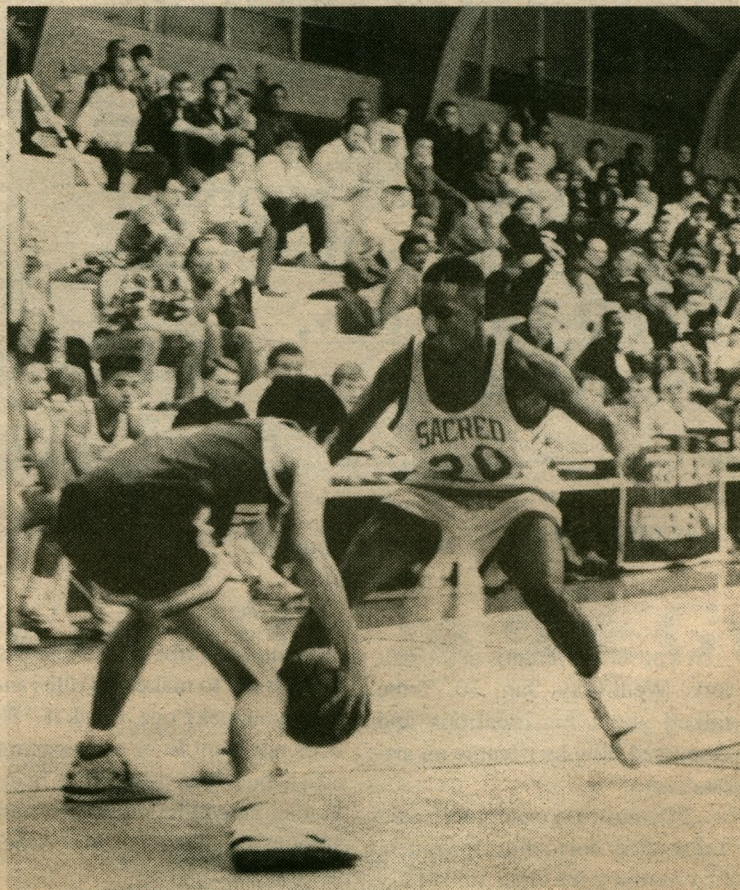
grabbing seven rebounds, and dishing out seven assists. Rob Dubose led the Pioneers on the boards with 13 rebounds, while Theo Gadsden continues to help the cause, adding 15 points and five rebounds.

Wednesday's game featured 22 lead changes. New Haven led 41-39 at the half, but Sacred Heart exploded early in the second half to build a 64-55 lead. However, excessive SHU turnovers allowed the Chargers to regain the lead.

New Haven's Gary Battle scored 15 of the Chargers' last 17 points to give UNH a 94-91 lead with 2:11 left. But the Heart attack came back to leave the Chargers scoreless for the remainder of the game.

The Pioneers have surprised many people with their sudden turnaround and have given themselves more confidence. The SHU Box has been packed for the past few games, and the fans have been filled with emotion and support for the team.

The support doesn't end at the Fairfield border, though, as many loyal fans traveled up to Keene, New Hampshire to cheer on the Heart. However, they arrived to see a disappointing game and what appeared to be a different Pioneer team. The Heart shot only 46 percent from the field and a dismal 43 (6-14) percent from the foul line, while the Owls connected on 59 percent of their shots. Poor defense was also a factor in the



Pioneer Sophomore Darrin Robinson tenaciously defends a New Haven Charger in a 101-94 Pioneer victory last Wed. night in the SHU Box.

loss.

Keene State led 48-44 at half-time, but Sacred Heart went on a 10-0 run to take a 54-48 advantage. The Owls came back, though, taking a 75-67 lead which they never lost. Three-pointers by Williams and Robo Vaughn in the last 10 seconds of the game brought

the Pioneers within three, but it was too little too late, as Keene State let the clock run out.

Williams led SHU with 24 points, while Dubose added 12 points and nine rebounds. Howard managed to score only eight points

See Men's, pg. 7

Lady Pioneers down New Haven 73-71

By Rick Ferris
Sports Editor

Elaine Agosti's lay up with two seconds left gave the Lady Pioneers a 73-71 victory over the University of New Haven Chargers. This makes two years in a row that the Lady Pioneers defeated New Haven in the SHU Box.

The Lady Pioneers own a record of 5-14 and 1-7 in the NECC, good for seventh place.

Head Coach Ed Swanson said of the victory, "we showed a lot of character in that game, we were down eight (with 2:46 left) and we

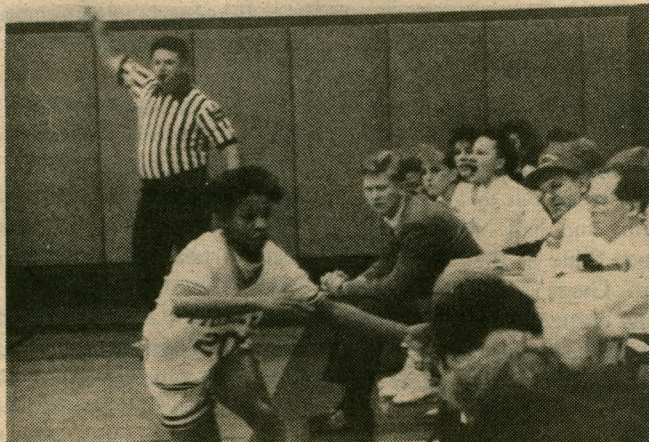
scored the last ten points of the game. I thought we turned it up a notch defensively, everyone came up with some big plays. Down the stretch we had to make every shot we took. And everyone came up with the big plays."

Agosti led the way for the Lady Pioneers with 19 points and seven rebounds. Alethia Osbourne also led with 19 points and 16 rebounds.

Karen Bell added 14 points and 10 rebounds, while Kim Filia added in 11 points.

The game was close throughout the game, but when the

See Ladies, pg. 7



Sophomore Guard Carol Brown attempts to save a ball from going out of bounds.

Men's Volleyball begin 1991 season

By Rick Ferris
Sports Editor

The Sacred Heart University Men's Volleyball team began their 1991 season last Thursday with a new coach and a new set of hopes.

In the team's opening contests on Thursday, Vassar downed the Pioneers in the first match 3-15, 15-2, 15-12. But the Heart took the second match against Yeshiva 15-5, 15-13.

First year coach and mentor Steve Fordyce said of the night's contests, "Vassar was a good team, and we played very good against them. They had a lot of players to substitute with and we almost beat them. Yeshiva wasn't as good and we pretty much man-handled them. They took us to the end in the second game. (Captain) Dave Wahnquist and Mike Ghajar both had good games for us."

Other than Wahnquist and Ghajar, the team is rounded out by sophomore Tom Marcella, junior Michael Breen, junior Ricardo Cuevas, sophomore Li Poeng, and sophomore Dave D'Amelio. The setter is Poeng, while Ghajar is the spiker.

Coach Fordyce said Ghajar has "very good volleyball background, and is a very strong player." With seven players, each player is going to be counted on to do their share of the work load.

The team's hopes for this year are what Wahnquist terms "realistic". Wahnquist stated, "Ideally if we go .500, that would be an extremely good season. Last year we had high expectations but didn't fulfill them, this year we are being more realistic. Realistically we have seven players on the team. One guy has been coached before, but the other six enjoy the sport and competition."

The 1990 season was disappointing as the team compiled a 3-11 record. For the season, Coach Fordyce wants to "make sure the few guys I have work as hard as they can. The win/loss record doesn't matter this year as long as we play hard. The wins will come with growth."

If the team plays as hard throughout the season as they did Thursday night, the team goals just might be met.