Burkette hits century mark

By Jason A. Dalrymple
Editor-in-Chief

Only 22 other men in Sacred Heart’s basketball history have done it, but it comes as no surprise to the athletic community here at SHU.

Senior guard Johnny Burkette broke the century mark in points in SHU’s 87-80 win over the University of New Hampshire last Wednesday, Feb. 1.

Burkette has been a starter for the past two years for the cagers after coming off the bench as a dependable for Head Coach Dave Bike during his first two seasons. According to Bike, the pair have a great working relationship on and off the court.

Burkette’s numbers for this year show his outstanding caliber. Currently, he’s averaging 17.5 points per game and has 350 points this season. Although he didn’t exceed the point achievement of 1,000 career points, which he completed against UNH last Wednesday, Feb. 1. The ball was presented to Burkette during Saturday’s game against Lamontagne College.

Dr. Martin Shapiro deposits the prayers of Sacred Heart students sent "Express Mail" directly to the Higher Being, said Wallin. "May all our prayers be answered," added Wallin.

The drive was led by Wallin and Bruce Kaplan, co-president of the JFO. Students and faculty were encouraged to write prayers outside the Faculty Lounge. The prayers, once gathered, were brought to Israel by Dr. Martin Shapiro, associate professor of management and marketing. While there, Shapiro placed the prayers in the "Kotel," the last remaining wall of the ancient temple built by King Solomon.

WSHU gears up for new pledge drive...page 4

Inside...

WSHU gears up for new pledge drive...page 4

One woman overcomes abuse, heartache...page 11

Prayers get special delivery

According to Jewish tradition, all prayers placed in this wall are sent "Express Mail" directly to the Higher Being, said Wallin. "May all our prayers be answered," added Wallin.

The JFO (Jewish Friendship Organization) at SHU recently concluded one of its most successful projects.

Over 300 prayers were written by all segments of the SHU community. Many students who stopped by the table initially responded with confusion over what to write for the prayer.

"After further reflection and encouragement, they sat down and formulated their own prayers," said Rabbi Jerome Wallin.

According to Wallin, some of the prayers were brief while others took up a page or more.

"The results of this project truly show the spiritual strength of the University community," added Wallin.

The drive was led by Wallin and Bruce Kaplan, co-president of the JFO. Students and faculty were encouraged to write prayers outside the Faculty Lounge. The prayers, once gathered, were brought to Israel by Dr. Martin Shapiro, associate professor of management and marketing. While there, Shapiro placed the prayers in the "Kotel," the last remaining wall of the ancient temple built by King Solomon.

Dr. Martin Shapiro deposits the prayers of Sacred Heart students and faculty in the "Kotel," the last remaining wall of King Solomon’s ancient castle, in Israel.

By Joy Graves
Contributing Writer

When a woman says "no" to sex does she really mean no? If she is drunk or under the influence of drugs, does that change the meaning of her words?

On Wednesday, Feb. 15th at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge guest speaker, Judith Lynch will present a talk entitled "Date rape: Conversations About Violence Toward Women on College Campuses." Lynch will be the guest speaker, Judith Lynch will present a talk entitled "Date Rape: Conversations About Violence Toward Women on College Campuses."

"The Morning After: Sex, Fear, and Feminism" by Kate Roiphe should be available in the SHU Bookstore and is a suggested reading for the talk.

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Is Pulp Fiction the road to the future?...page 9

One woman overcomes abuse, heartache...page 11

Prayers get special delivery

5 year MBA unveiled

By Flora Goodloe
Assistant News Editor

Whether you want to start your own business or become president of a multi-national company, Sacred Heart University’s new five-year BS/MBA program is designed to prepare you in less time.

"This program allows a student to receive a BS degree (after four years) and MBA in five years rather than the six or more that is normally required," said Professor John T. Gerlach, director of the MBA Program.

The objectives of the program are to develop management skills, ethical standards, global awareness, problem solving, and a host of other areas.

For more information, contact the JFO at 587-5816.
NEWS BRIEFS
Compiled by Katy Bump and Flora Goodloe

Student awarded study abroad scholarship
A Sacred Heart University student was awarded a $1,000 scholarship to study at Richmond College, The American International University in London, England, for this semester.
Kimberly Luczynski, a junior political science and math major, was one of 50 International Merit Scholars selected by the American Institute For Foreign Study (AIFS) of Greenwich, CT.
The AIFS organizes study abroad programs for nearly 3,000 college students annually. Since the organization was founded in 1964, more than 750,000 students and teachers have participated in AIFS world-wide programs.
AIFS offers programs in Australia, Austria, the Czech Republic, England, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Russia and Spain.
Through the Political Science department, Luczynski had an internship at the United Nations with the Mission of Federated States Micronesia last semester.
Luczynski, of Newport, RI, was also a tutor in the University's Math Lab and a Work Study aid to Mitch Holmes, assistant dean of students.
After graduation in May of '96, Luczynski plans to attend law school.

And the band plays on...
The SHU marching band, in its second season, is becoming one of the top activity choices for incoming freshmen.
The band, which performed half time shows at football games, plays in the stands at hockey and basketball games, competes throughout Connecticut and in parades in New York. For a fund-raiser, band members deliver FLIK pizza to students' dorm rooms.
The band which doubled in size to forty-five, still seeks new members. "It will take a lot of work, but it will get somewhere," says first year member Crystal Morovitz. "As a freshman coming into the marching band, I get to meet a lot of people who share common interests. All of the people involved in it want to be there and see it catch on."
Requirements to join the marching band are to be a full-time undergraduate, and play an instrument. Rehearsals are Friday nights from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. in the band Rehearsal Room. Interested students should contact Band Director Duane Melzer at 365-7664.

Campus Ministry assists Girl Scout program
Campus Ministry is once again putting their hearts to work on another program at the University. This time the Housatonic Girl Scout Council is the recipient.
Students involved in P.E.A.C.E., one of many sub-committees in Campus Ministry, volunteer for programs within the local community.
Liz Papsy, a representative from the Housatonic Girl Scout Council, came to the University asking for assistance with the program at Dunbar Elementary School in Bridgeport. Dunbar was chosen because of the under-privileged children there. Annette Bosley and Jennifer Platt are troop leaders for the 35th through 6th graders aged 9 to 11.
"This is Sacred Heart's first year with the program and I enjoy it," said Bosley, a sophomore majoring in English from Beacon Falls, CT. "We go once a week and spend time with the little girls in the program, playing games."
Sister Margaret Palliser, director of Campus Ministry, says, "the girl scout program is going well and the SHU students involved have a chance to show and work on their leadership skills, along with helping the young girls with growth and development."
Platt, a sophomore nursing major from Abbington, CT said, "I really am enjoying this program. It was difficult in the beginning, because of the girls not really knowing us well, but now they are comfortable with us, we are really getting along great."
"The girl scouts came to SHU on Friday to sell their cookies to the community, and it was not only a great success, but the girls really enjoyed themselves."

MBA: Five year program to debut
continued from page 1

The program will prepare students for business careers in corporations, government, health care and non-profit organizations. "A number of our graduates have achieved business success in both their own companies and multinational companies," said Gerlach.
According to Gerlach the program also offers internships with General Electric Corporation, Hubbell, Inc. and Connecticut World Trade Association, among others.
"The internship with companies ranges from small entrepreneurs, to big corporations will provide students with some real world experience and enhance their opportunities upon graduation," Gerlach said.
According to Gerlach students who are completing their first year still have time to enroll in the five year program.
According to Gerlach students who enroll in the program will have an opportunity to study abroad in the University's Luxembourg MBA program.
Interested students should contact Professor Gerlach in N218, or call 371-7865.
Students abroad return home

By Katherine A. Bump

Recently a panel of students who have just returned from studying abroad made a presentation to the University community about their experiences. Five seniors, Jessica Dorocak, Sandra Gizzi, John Adams, John Bowman and Becky McGuigan made up the panel.

"This is a unusual group," said Dr. Katherine Kidd, director of global studies. "They are all seniors. All but one wanted to study, but they had to come home to prepare for graduation."

"I wanted to develop my own character," said McGuigan. "They were willing to translate their culture for me."

"Most of all, I am thankful I can express myself in a different language now," said Gizzi.

"They had high grading standards and tons of extra-curricular activities that everyone took part in," said McGuigan.

"I was a close-knit institution," said McGuigan.

"My school was much like Sacred Heart on both the academic and social level," said Dorocak. "They had high grading standards and some of the extra-curricular activities that everyone took part in."

McGuigan spent last semester in England at Richmond College.

"It was a close-knit institution," said McGuigan.

"I wanted personal growth. "I wanted to experience, what schooling abroad is like, and how each student experiences personal growth, " said Bowman, who studied in Germany, expressing that Sacred Heart's faculty and staff prepared him in many ways. "Every class I've had at Sacred Heart helped me develop in a different, interesting way."

Dorocak, who studied in Mexico, is fluent in Spanish and this enabled her to take classes with Mexican students.

"The Mexican students were willing to help me," said Dorocak. "We developed a quite a sharing relationship."

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Don't Miss Fairfield County's Best Pizza!

(NOW AVAILABLE IN THE DINING HALL)

Slices Available at Lunch & Dinner
Pies available for pick-up or delivery during PUB GRUB!

$5.50 pick-up  $6.00 delivery
$100 unlimited additional toppings
Cash, check or Diners Club
(Pizza slightly bigger then 9 inch & same)

Date Rape: Judith Lynch to speak

Judith Lynch to speak

continued from page 1

six females is raped and in 90% of the cases of reported rape the vic­
tim knew the assailant. A female is raped every six to eleven min­
utes in America.

While the definition of rape varies from state to state, one thing
can be said for certain. Rape is
"forced sexual intercourse that is
perpetrated against the will of the
victim." Many people do not know
that "force" can be defined as not
only physical force, but also ver­
threats of harm.

According to legal experts, if
a woman is under the influence of
alcohol, drugs, or is unable to make a sound decision as to
whether or not to have sex, you
may be held accountable for rape.

For more information on the
lecture contact Dr. Claire
Marrone, director of Women's Studies, at extension 7629.

WSHU revs up pledge drive
Station hopes to increase support

WSHU radio is currently
holding its second of three annual
pledge drives to raise money to
continue to broadcast. The goal of
the drive, which runs from Feb. 4
until Feb. 15 is to raise $190,000.

WSHU radio currently has
more than 152,000 listeners
throughout Southern Connecticut
and Long Island. WSHU is a
blend of classical music, award­
winning national and international
news from National Public Radio
(NPR) and Public Radio Interna­
tional.

The radio station has been
holding pledge drives since it first
became affiliated with NPR in
1984. The pledge drive is
WSHU's number one source of
income, and begins as early as 5
a.m. and continues until 10 p.m. or
midnight.

The time spent by each staff
member to ensure the success of
the drive exceeds the normal
working day. Along with the staff
are over 100 volunteers helping
out the radio station.

One volunteer, Mark
Manchester, a senior majoring in
media studies from Nantucket,
MA was involved in the last pledge
drive.

"They are very well organized
but extremely hectic," Manches­
ter said. "I enjoy working the
pledge drives and meeting mem­
bers of the WSHU community."

Director of Membership
Martha Williams, who has been
with SHU for seven years, is re­
ponsible for the scheduling of the
ten days of pledging. Each hour
there is a different goal.

"The way we get our pledges
is to give away prizes or challenge
businesses or members to make a
pledge," says Williams. "When all
else fails, we beg. You would be
surprised how many pledges
we get then.

The average pledge for a new
member is usually $35. Active
members from local areas as well
as Long Island often pledge more.
More than 10,000 loyal listeners
support WSHU with station mem­
bership.

General Manager George
Lombardi, who has been affili­
ated with the station for 20 years,
states, "This pledge drive comes
at a crucial time for public radio.
Currently, WSHU receives over
$166,000 per year in federal sup­
port through grants from the Cor­
poration for Public Radio. Right
now in Washington, D.C., people
are discussing the reduction or
possible elimination of federal
support for public broadcasting."

Lombardi adds, "Listener
support of WSHU will have to
increase in order to compensate
for the losses in income from fed­
eral sources."

"Every individual pledge is vital
to WSHU's success," says
Williams. "Whatever the pledge,
we are always thankful.

Panelists brief SHU

"I've lived in Bridgeport all of my life, and I
have seen it go from good to bad and to worst. I
just want to be a part of rebuilding it."
AfuireaJh:rTis, kiiUe(iAu{i. S6,1891 at fW(pftt(MEl ihMtiiimL

Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him. Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

Andrea Harris, killed Aug. 26, 1991 at 6:00pm on El Casino Real, Atascadero, California.

Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him. Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.
Have a little heart

It would seem self-evident that winter has finally set in to Fairfield County (and the rest of New England, for that matter). Tall piles of snow litter sidewalks, ice blankets the road and a wind more bitter than a parent receiving a bad report card bite to the bone.

And SHU students have to walk or stand in this. Whether it be waiting for the shuttle at Parkridge or fighting the gusts to climb the veritable Mount Everest to get to Jefferson Hill, we’re all freezing to death.

It’s dangerous out there, ice and snow or not. The temperatures alone are enough to give someone frostbite in a matter of minutes. In other words, bundle up. Those wind chills can freeze blood. Naiavette can be deadly in a New England winter.

And number two, if you do have the comfort of a warm vehicle, share it. Get someone to their cozy blankets a few minutes early or to class in a condition that they’re fingers can actually hold a pen. Have a little heart.

Watch the language...

While sitting at Mass on Sunday, imagine the feeling. You sit in those uncomfortable red metal chairs, listening peacefully for the sermon, waiting for the word of God to reach into your heart and pull you into His arms.

There is a pause, you bow your head for prayer, certain that in the silence, you will hear the advice you so long for. This is what you hear:

“F-ck you!”
“Yo! F-ck you!”

You get the picture, and anyone at Mass this past Sunday got the picture, too. We’re not kidding. It was heard, and we’re sure a number of heads were turned.

A little respect, friends from Flik who work the evening shift. We’re in here trying to get a little solace from the everyday strife. Couldn’t you just keep your expletives to yourself for an hour or so?

Thanks. Mass is a sacred thing. Personal vendettas or boyish behavior can wait.

At the heart of hypocrisy

By Jonathan McCarthy

What exactly does it mean to be pro-life? This is a question that many people around the world are struggling with nowadays. Originally it was believed to mean that a person who was pro-life was against abortion and unnecessary death in general. However, thanks to a maniac named Paul Hill and the moronic justice department of the state of Florida, there is a whole new definition.

Paul Hill took it upon himself to get justice. He believed that if you kill an abortion doctor, you save lives of hundreds of unborn babies. However my dear Paul, killing would be against everything a pro-lifer stands for. But he didn’t anyway. He effectively killed a doctor and his companion, both unarmed. The only thing that makes this grotesque disregard for human life worse is the response of the state of Florida.

Ever since Mr. Hill confessed he has been on every talk and news show across the country. His message was clear; he showed no remorse because he was sure that he was to go to heaven because God would have wanted it this way. He believed that killing one person because that person had killed others was justified and then went so far as to connect it with divine spirituality.

So what does the state of Florida do? The only sensible thing: give him the death sentence. Not your ordinary death penalty that mark the clear difference between the pro-lifer and the anti-abortionists. Both represent the extreme latter. Hill should have received a life of fun filled imprisonment, made him work his way to heaven. The same goes to Salvi.

I am a pro-lifer. I do NOT agree with any of the tactics employed by either Salvi or Hill. To me, a white male, pro-life means this: I do everything in my power to stop from becoming responsible for the conception of an unwanted baby. I do, however, realize that I am a man and will never have to face the decision on the same scale as women are forced to.

I can in no way understand what they go through, no do I force my opinions on women in that predicament. I can however hope and pray for anyone caught in an unwanted pregnancy. And I do.

However, everyone must realize that Hill and Salvi do not represent me, the clergy or a good portion of pro-lifers. This is not a matter of choice anymore; it has become a matter of survival and the state of Florida has opened the season. God help us all.
NEWS FROM TULSA

By Chris Nicholson
Contributing Editor

"You want to go out with me for April, May and June? Or if you're busy, then, about when Saturday night?"

"If I told you that you had a great body, would you hold it against me?"

"Here's a quarter. Call your mom and tell her you're not coming home tonight."

"If you want to talk about the problems with your boyfriend, give me a call."

Or how about this classic: "What's your sign?"

I have used all of these lines, and they have had the wonderful effect of getting me the following positive feedback from assorted females: "No. Get lost."

"I'd rather eat a frozen hockey puck."

"If you even look at me again from distance of less than six and a half feet, I'll have to allow you to douse me with your boyfriend Butcher who was kicked out of the NFL last year because he ate too many linemen."

No, seriously, I have never used any of those lines. In fact, I have never used a "line" at all. Well, that's not exactly true, but we don't have to get into that whole episode... I mean, everybody has asked out a transvestite at one time or another, right?"

Anyway, Valentine's Day is around the proverbial corner. "Tis the season of love. "Tis the season of romance. "Tis the season to be broke for the rest of February because you had to buy your significant other about 40 gifts because he/she would not tell you what he/she wanted because if you loved me then you'd already known what I wanted, so instead you had to buy lots of things to cover the desperate odds of maybe having one of those gifts actually resemble the special something that he/she actually wanted in the first place. Ah, love.

"Tis also the time of year when those gems of pickup lines will be in abundant use. Is it because guys are too lazy to come up with anything better? No. Is it because Clinton screwed up again and now the nation can't afford to juggle good pickup lines anymore? No. It's because... Tracey, Tracey, ladies. It is your duty to ask someone out. I had a conversation with a woman at work recently in which she explained to me how easy it is to just walk up to a woman and humiliate yourself. She was actually surprised to learn the "the male's perspective." Asking someone out is actually process. The stages of asking out a woman are: The Humiliating Nightmare Stage: Asking someone or another, crap! It seems easy enough on paper, but in your head it usually goes more like this...

"Um... Um... Um... What's her name again? "Marcia... I was wondering if... "[Silence]"

"Maybe we could, um..."

"[Silence]"

"Go get someone... I mean out sometime."

"[Silence]"

"Or maybe I could plunge this plastic fork deep into my chest, rip my heart out and throw it on the floor and let you stomp on it repeatedly." (I'm only thinking this, but actually it would save time—it's how most of my relationships end up anyway.)

The Arthur Fonazzarelli Stage: This is the stage wherein he believes he has the neatest way of controlling her hormones in your presence. Your chest gets sweat glands, and you begin talking like a short dark-haired man with a vaguely southern-European accent. Luckily, after about five to ten minutes in this second stage, the first stage returns and smacks you in the back of the head.

"That's Not the Way the Script Goes!" Stage: This is when you build perfect scripts in your head for how your verbal script plays out to a potential mate. But... you're not patient enough to let this stage pass are likely to face the following scenario: Your script reads: "I was thinking, I never go out for dinner anymore." "Really? Like I was saying before you interrupted me, I have four exams this week, and all my books are still in my car which I lost in the parking lot Tuesday..."

The Final Stage: There isn't one. Stages one through three go on forever, like State of the Union addresses. Though most guys will never admit this to you, yes, proposing dates is amusing. Maybe that's why the ladies usually leave it to guys. It's a good thing they do, though, because one of those who asks for the date usually has to also pay for the date.

But believe in equality: equal pay, equal access to golf courses, and equal opportunities to share the pressures of asking people out. Did I mention that I'm single and looking?

Letters to the Editor...

ALTERNATIVE PERSPECTIVES OFFER FOOD FOR THOUGHT, DISTASTE

To the Editor,

A couple of weeks after a costly sham of a "holiday" was shoved down our throats, in honor of a man who was supposed to be a man of God we have an entire month bearing us over the head. It is the month of love... the month of February.

The same small percentage of the black population, as well as the women, that know how before them who cry, stomp and shout that they still are excluded, turn right around and demand to be given special treatment and honors. Most good Americans could not care less about such garbage.

Troubles trying to reach out and touch someone

To the Editor:

It was a Thursday afternoon and I was sitting in my room waiting for the telephone to ring. It just so happens that my aunt was home for the weekend so I was so excited and I couldn't wait to hear the other end of the receiver and hear what my mom was going to tell me that she had.

I waited and waited until finally I had to pick up the telephone myself and call home, just another call that can be added to my bill, which, last month, was $142.00. My mom picked up the phone and of course I'm just a little upset that I didn't get a call. She told me that

the phone had been busy all day, I wasn't even on the phone, how could that be? The phone system here just, STINKS! I was away one weekend and my mom told me that my family had been trying to call me all weekend and all they got was a busy signal. What is going on? People's access codes have been turned off without warning, going days or maybe even weeks without the use of the phone. Also the telephone company stated that the phone bills haven't been coming in on time and not only are you getting the bill, but even your parents are getting your bill at home. This is happening even after you had signed the form saying that you just wanted it sent to your school address.

My high school system should get just a little more organized. Hopefully they will send out those warnings for people before they get their own back. In closing, I would like to extend a tip of the cap to Colleen V. Clancy for her outstanding letter in the Feb. 2 edition of the Spectrum. She's a courageous young lady.

I am, an Irish background and have taken the brunt of many slurs and jokes over the years and nobody ever once about them. Am I secure in who I am and although I do not eat potatoes three times a day and am not a drunk, I do realize that a slightly higher percentage of Irish are drunken and do eat potatoes often. Most stereotypes are based in fact. So if someone wants to write an "Irish Bell Curve," God bless them. Maybe I will do it myself!

Mark O'Neill

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE OUTSIDE WORLD?

To the Editor:

Just a suggestion to the SHU library that would be very beneficial to students. How about a display of a variety of current magazines for students to read while at the library? It has never crossed my mind. On a more personal note, what are the Script Goes! Stage: This is when you build perfect scripts in your head for how your verbal script plays out to a potential mate. But... you're not patient enough to let this stage pass are likely to face the following scenario: Your script reads: "I was thinking, I never go out for dinner anymore." "Really? Like I was saying before you interrupted me, I have four exams this week, and all my books are still in my car which I lost in the parking lot Tuesday..."

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Singleton provides chilling masterpiece

Led by cast and script, Higher Learning proves to be one for the ages

By Jonathan McCarthy
Associate Editor

In this day and age the typical movie goer is swamped by action-adventure and comedy genres. It is extremely rare that a filmmaker/director is willing to take a chance. However John Singleton has proven time and time again that he is that willing individual.

First with Boys in The Hood and now with Higher Learning, Singleton has taken the chance to explore, explain and at some points rationalize what it is that is affecting this so called apathetic generation.

Through the eyes of Malik (Omar Epps), an athletic scholarship student and Kristen (Kristy Swanson), a shy, suburban student, Singleton shows how issues of race, sex and self-awareness have a somewhat adverse affect on students from all backgrounds in this day and age.

For Malik, his struggle is to find a sense of identity. This is taught to him from two distinctly different viewpoints. The first is from his political science teacher played by Laurence Fishburn, who tries to teach Malik what it means to be a good citizen, no matter what your race or creed. For Malik as an African American he represents his struggle negatively and seems to have a need for revenge. His second viewpoint is provided by a long time student and activist, played by Ice Cube, who is out to teach him that his struggle will never end because of his race.

For Kristen, the story is different. Being a naive suburbanite she has trouble coming to grips with life on a huge state campus. She doesn't seem to believe that all the problems that she hears about on the news will ever affect her. This day dream notion comes abruptly to an end when she becomes a victim of date rape. It is at this point that she becomes acquainted with a women's activist, played by Jennifer Connelly, with whom she explores her sexuality.

Throughout the film Singleton explores all the problems that can be seen on a state campus. Part of this is seen through Remmy (Michael Rapaport), a farm boy from Idaho and finds serenity with a group of Neo-Nazis who provide for him a niche in a society that he is not prepared for.

Singleton was billed as the "most promising young director" after his Boys in The Hood success and with Higher Learning it seems to ring true. His devastating, emotionally charged film provides this generation with a perhaps painful look at what makes them tick. Backed with an all-star cast and a moving soundtrack, this movie is by far one of the best made in a long time.

A taste of Ireland in Trumbull

By Matt Bronson
Staff Writer

A fundraiser for the sisters of St. Joseph's Manor will include Irish folk music by the trio of musicians named Barley Bree.

The event, scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m., will be held in the Trumbull High School auditorium.

"This is the second year the Barley Bree has played at the benefit," said Irene Noble of St. Joseph's Manor. "Judging by last year's response, everyone will be sure to have a good time."

According to Noble, the group puts on a great performance. Last year's show was a sellout. Although they mostly play music, the trio also entertains the crowd by delivering many jokes throughout the evening. They like to get the crowd involved with the music. If you're practicing your Irish Jig for Mar. 17, this is the place to be.

Jennifer Thurston, a sophomore communication major from Ronconkoma, NY, said, "My dad always listened to Irish music and I think it's exciting that people are listening to other music besides rock."

Noble says that many of Barley Bree's songs will have the audience clapping their hands and stomping their feet.

"You don't have to be Irish to attend the concert," as the often fast paced music is "fun for everyone to listen to."

Besides, the Irish will always tell you that everyone has just a little bit of the "old sod" in them. There will be an intermission, with Irish soda bread and beverages served.

Barley Bree, the Irish folk trio performing in Trumbull this Saturday
Tarantino sees future

Jason Mazaik
Art. A & E Editor

Last Saturday I had the pleasure to view one of the best films I have seen in recent years. The film was Pulp Fiction.

This movie was released several months ago, ran a short advertisement, and is sure to view one of the best films I have seen in recent years. The film was Pulp Fiction.

The only other movie I have seen done in a comparable format was Tarantino’s Reservoir Dogs. What Tarantino did in Pulp Fiction was to take the lives of a group of social deviants and depict how they are intertwined. Perhaps the best way to describe his genius is to tell the tale of the movie.

The movie opens with a couple who is robbing a small diner, then shifts to the Travolta and Jackson characters as they run a mission to hunt down some missing funds for their mob boss. The focus then switches to Butch’s story.

Following Butch’s story is the rest of Travolta’s and Jackson’s day. The movie concludes with Travolta and Jackson eating in the same diner that is being held up by the loving couple that we saw at the beginning of the show. Tarantino’s completely unique presentation of this film should be considered for other movies. This innovative, exciting format hooks the audience and keeps the viewer glued to the plot due to its rapid shifts. I do not know if any other director has the vision to produce a movie like Pulp Fiction, but an attempt should be made to utilize this movie format to its fullest. Whether this happens or not, Pulp Fiction has left its mark in the history of the silver screen.

If you have seen Pulp Fiction, see it again, if you have not seen this revolutionary release I offer a prayer for you:

“The path of the righteous man is beset on all sides by the inequities of the selfish and the tyranny of evil men. Blessed is he who in the name of charity and good will shepherds the weak through the valley of darkness, for he is truly his brothers keeper and the finder of lost children. And I will strike down upon thee with great vengeance and furious anger those who attempt to poison and destroy my brothers. And you will know my name is the lord when I lay my vengeance upon thee.” Ezekiel 25:17.

Boston is back

By Tom Fitzsimmons
Staff Writer

Finally, 7 years after their last release, Third Stage, Boston is back with their fourth album, Walk On. Considering Third Stage was released in 1987, also the year of their last U.S. tour, Boston had all but dropped off the face of the earth. But in their hiatus, they were busy developing new audio devices, development techniques, their own personal recording studio (their second one) and were even in a legal fight with CBS Records, Inc. concerning their right to make quality rock music their way, rather than fit the business plans of CBS.

Years of hard work, deliberation and planning enabled Boston to produce the hard-edged, deep hitting rock and roll they have become famous for.

In listening to Walk On, it is obvious that Boston does not take their music lightly. Energy-filled songs like “I Need Your Love” and the title song, “Walk On,” followed by lyrically brilliant ballads like “What’s Your Name?” and “Surrender To Me” keep the listener captivated for the entire length of the album.

A & E BRIEFS
Compiled by Melissa Bruno

The Old Boy to open in Stratford

Friday, Feb. 10 is opening night for The Old Boy, A.R. Gurney’s provocative political play, performed by the Square One Theatre Company in Stratford, at the Stratford Theatre at 8 p.m. All seats must be reserved, and tickets are $12. Discounts are available for students and seniors. For tickets or more information, contact the Box Office at (203) 375-8778.

Stamford Symphony Pops celebrates love

The Power of Love, music in celebration of love and romance, will be performed at the Palace Theatre in Stamford by the Stamford Symphony Pops an Saturday, Feb. 11 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $12 to $40 and available through the Box Office at (203) 325-1407.

CT Symphonic Band to play at SHU

The Connecticut Symphonic Band will present a concert in the University Theatre on Sunday, Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. In addition to marches, the program includes a variety of descriptive pieces. Admission is free.

Marshall Crenshaw plays Toad’s Place

Marshall Crenshaw will be performing at Toad’s Place on Tuesday, Feb. 14 for a 21 and over show. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets are available through the Toad’s Place Box Office at (203) 624-TOAD.

Walton Hollow presents
DOUGLAS TUCHMAN, TALENT COORDINATOR
BLUEGRASS
At Sacred Heart University
Saturday February 11, 1995
8:00 p.m.
SHU Theatre

Ft. featuring Larry Cordle and Glen Duncan with Doyle Lawson and Quicksilver

Tickets: $15 ($10 SHU community w/ID)
Box office information: (203) 374-2777
Healthy foods benefit with energy and well-being

By Gina Norelli
Staff Writer

Sometimes I daydream about the chicken soup that I make whenever I am home. There’s something about it that makes me feel so healthy after eating it, with its fresh carrots, corn, celery, onions, zucchini, a generous dose of various secret spices and shredded pieces of chicken. One bowl of this soup helps to relieve the symptoms of a cold or fever, erase a winter chill, or satisfy a craving for good-old Italian food. Indeed, it is food for the soul.

There are many foods that induce feelings of well-being such as homemade chicken soup. Science has discovered that there is a direct correlation between what you eat (or don’t eat for that matter) and how you feel. Food is very powerful. Consider, for example, aphrodisiacs. Aphrodisiacs are food believed to increase sexual behavior and the desire to make love. Foods such as oysters, figs, carrots, chocolate, and even certain spices are known aphrodisiacs. One of the best aphrodisiacs is food that is high in “empty calories” from large amounts of fat and sugar. The Department of Agriculture uses this food pyramid to show the properly balanced diet.

Americans should have:

- Dark green, orange, and deep yellow vegetables and fruits
- A variety of grain products, especially whole-grain products
- Foods and beverages low in fat, sugar, and salt

The less you eat from the top group, the more you should eat from the bottom group. Be sure to eat right foods. The more you eat healthy foods, the less you will eat foods that give your body little benefit.

Mike Gallant, a sophomore and computer science major from Freehold, NJ, described how one of his friends views his eating habits. “He says that my four basic food groups are caffeine, fat, junk food and anything else,” he said. Another adverse effect of indulging often in empty calorie foods is the possible result of gaining excess weight. This extra weight ranges from being a few pounds too heavy for your body’s frame size and height to being noticeably obese. The Mayo Clinic Health Book states that it is seldom due to genetics or biological factors that people are overweight. We often pick certain eating habits and then are more prone to consuming too many unhealthy foods in excess amounts. Luckily, bad eating habits and obesity are reversible with some effort.

Our bodies run by mechanisms very similar to how a car runs. As a car fails to run without the proper fuel, our bodies also fail to run properly without the right foods. So why is it that when it comes to fueling our bodies with proper nutrients, we don’t always recognize the direct relationship between what we put into our bodies and how we feel?

Food is very powerful. Consider the fact that if you are unable to arrange an interview, call 1-800-937-0606 or send a resume to:

OLDE Discount Stockbrokers
National Recruiting
750 Griswold Street
Detroit, MI 48226

OLDE DISCOUNT STOCKBROKERS
Member NYSE and NPC
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OLDE, America’s Full Service Discount Broker, is looking for motivated people to establish a career in the brokerage business.

OLDE offers:
- 12-18 month paid training program
- Potential six-figure income
- Excellent benefits

If you possess excellent communication skills, general market knowledge and the desire to excel, sign up for an on-campus interview on February 22, 1995 in the Career Center.

If you are unable to arrange an interview, call 1-800-937-0606 or send a resume to:

OLDE Discount Stockbrokers
National Recruiting
750 Griswold Street
Detroit, MI 48226

By Theresa Hickey
Staff Writer

As students and children of a fast-paced society, we tend to take great pains to keep up. At college we try to rush through core classes to get our required major classes. We not only try to rush through the academics of college but we keep moving constantly in our social lives. We have become so caught up in the need to have fun we have lost appreciation for the small details which enrich everyday life.

"I’m bored, there’s nothing to do here," is a common comment said around campus. A recent article in Cosmopolitan reminds us to "go for the ride." Carol Weston of Cosmopolitan suggests an attitude change towards the mundane can make a person realize that their life is great. One thing Weston wishes she could have done while in school was to "learn from the lectures and soak up old worn history" rather than worrying about her future job.

"Going for the ride" may seem overly excessive but students here at Sacred Heart notice that if they take part in events and social activities, they enjoy the campus atmosphere more.

Everyone has taken one core class, such as "Civilizations," for graduation requirements. Allison Willigar, a biology major from Bangor, Maine, said, "Civilizations allowed me to understand how we, as a society, got where we are today." Weston goes on to say, "One can't understand the position our technology is in today if we didn't look at events such as the Industrial Revolution," she added.

Some students may grumble when they have to fit the required "Introduction to Religious Studies" into their class schedules. One junior said she hated the class while enrolled in it, but now she applies what she learned in religion to her everyday life, referring to it as Life 101. These students have realized that core classes really have useful knowledge that should be given extra time to learn.

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Enjoying and learning from a fast-paced life
CLEP: Sacred Heart's best kept secret

By Joe Collett
Contributing Writer

How would you like to get credit for college classes without having to attend one lecture? Well this is possible through CLEP, or the College Level Examination Program.

Academic Vice President and University Registrar, Doug Bohn, explained that the CLEP standardizing testing system is widely used in institutions of higher learning.

For students to receive credit from CLEP, they must pass the test in a specific academic discipline. The pass/fail tests are held once a month, every month. The grade from your test does not help or hinder a student's G.P.A., because only the credits count. About half the students taking the CLEP tests are from Sacred Heart. It is open to everyone.

CLEP provides a booklet with test questions for every exam along with the recommended text. Students are usually very familiar with the specific material before even registering for the exam. Dean of Freshman Michael Bozzone said, "It's a great way to make up credits that were lost somehow, but don't like like cream. You've learned specialized knowledge in that particular area of testing.

The number of students taking the CLEP exams last year was 162 and that number has not changed in the last 20 years. Associate Dean of Continuing Education, Edward Donato, stated his opinion on the constant number of test takers. "Although our numbers have been about the same over the years, we are still one of the leading test centers in New England."

Some tests are found to be more popular than others. Last year the foreign language tests, which include Spanish, French, and German had more takers. Of the 20 different exams, 1/4 of the total number of people taking the tests were in the foreign language division.

Another area that shows popularity is the English Composition exam. The director of this program, Dr. Allison Wariner, stated that adults and returning students only should take the exam. "The writing skills of a returning student are usually better than that of a first-year student because of their job or life experience," said Wariner. The CLEP booklet shares the same view, "Adults returning to college often come with a unique set of skills that are not always challenged in the introductory courses."

I asked five students on campus if they have ever heard of CLEP. Not one single person had any idea of what I was talking about. The closest response to having any knowledge of CLEP was, "I think I've heard of it before, but I don't know what it is."

CLEP is described in the University catalogue but not many students sign up for the tests.

One is able to take up to 66 credits in CLEP and each exam costs $65. Maybe if students realized the benefits of CLEP, more would opt for the testing.

Read about falling in love, being in love and falling out of love in next week's issue...

One girl's story: "It was like I had mental control over me."

By Michele Herrmann
Features Editor

Relationships, as everyone knows, can have their rollercoasters "ups and downs." But when the "bad times" persist, it may be time to bail out.

Recently a student (her name has been changed for privacy) talked about a relationship that turned sour, hoping that her experience would help others caught in a similar bind to do something about it.

"Sarah" lies on her bed playing with her hair. The room is almost completely dark but I can see her little from the light provided by a desk lamp. She appears sullen but relaxed as she sits up and begins to tell me a story about her relationship with an ex-boyfriend—one that she is now trying to put behind her.

She met him when he was 14; he was a few years older. "We just talked at first, basically over the phone," she says. About three months later, he asked her out.

Over the phone "Louis" sounded fine to Sarah. Sarah also confided that her young age made her more interested. "Being fourteen and seeing someone as cute as a nice guy," she remembers.

In the beginning of the relationship, everything was okay. "Things seemed fine for a while," she says.

A month or so later, the nature of their relationship changed. Louis' behavior towards her shifted. "We always went where he wanted to go. I couldn't go out with my friends. When we did go someplace, he made it sound like he didn't have fun," she recalls.

"He blew things way out of proportion," she says. "He would twist my words around or totally misinterpret what I wanted to say. It was like he had mental control over me."

One time they went to get some food and Louis asked her if she wanted ice cream. Sarah said no. Louis started shouting, "You don't like me. You don't like ice cream. You don't like me."

"He made it sound like he was always right and I was always wrong," says Sarah. Sarah says that if Louis was having a hard time with school or work, he would blame her for his trouble. "It was my fault that he was stressing."

Because I wouldn't find someone else, and two because if I did, it would hurt his life way too much." About five or six months into the relationship, Louis began to pressure her physically.

"If I didn't feel like doing anything or if I was sick, he more than pushed me," she says.

The help of a friend and the support of Sarah Louis began to feel powerless to survive alone." Illinois Police Chief Karla Osantowski

Sarah is now happy with her new boyfriend and is trying to put the past behind her. "I've learned that you should do what's best for you. Sarah does not want to seek professional help. She mostly wants to get on with her life. "My family doesn't know," she adds. "Only a few friends that I trust."

"Sarah" is not alone in her experience. "If you know of someone in an abusive relationship, counsel the person to seek help."

C'MON talks about "Eros, Amore & Cookies"

CMON is having a meeting with the topic known as "Eros, Amore & Cookies" tonight at 8 p.m. in the West Hall Great Room. All students are welcome to attend.

Debate Society
The Debate Society meets every Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in N206. All students are welcome.

Quilt for A.I.D.S. project
A group of students and faculty who make quilts for people with A.I.D.S. meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the West Hall Great Room. For more information, please contact Dr. Marian Calabrese in the English Department or Robyn Ferguson in the Student Government office.

SPECTRUM valentine sale
Would you like to express your love in print? Want to tell your crush how you feel? The SPECTRUM is selling Valentine's Day ads until tomorrow outside the Cafe. Each valentine costs $1.00. These ads will appear in next week's issue.

Aerobics at the Jewish Community Center
The JCC is offering aerobic classes to Sacred Heart students. All different workouts are available. SHU students pay $50.00 for the semester. For more information, please contact Anita at 261-9323.

Her boyfriend had a talk with Louis on the phone telling him that he was upsetting her. "I told him I knew what he did," he says. Sarah is now happy with her new boyfriend and is trying to put the past behind her. "I've learned that you should do what's best for you. Sarah does not want to seek professional help. She mostly wants to get on with her life. "My family doesn't know," she adds. "Only a few friends that I trust."

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February 9, 1995

Prologue grows with new members, new ideas and hard work

By Bethany Treffs Contributing Writer

The people who are responsible for Sacred Heart University's yearbook, the Prologue, are busy snapping photos and meeting deadlines as they trek toward the completion of the 1994-1995 yearbook, the Prologue copies come primarily from Student Government and the student activities fee that each student pays. Full time undergraduate students who pay their student activities fee receive a copy of the Prologue at no charge.

Seniors are mailed a copy of the Prologue directly from the publishing company. Resident students obtain their books via residence hall directors. Commuters may pick up their copies in the Prologue office.

Geier and the Prologue staff are busy making improvements to the yearbook. "We are going for a thicker look to the book," said Geier.

Geier, Kelly and Precourt would like to see more senior involvement with the Prologue. "This is the Senior book," Precourt stated. She noted that the majority of the current Prologue staff is first-year students.

Meetings are Sunday nights at 7 p.m. in the Prologue office.

Jackie Polanco: Reaching out to help others

By Denise Mathews Contributing Writer

Jackie Polanco: Reaching out to help others

Mrs. Pezo, a social worker, in her case.

She goes above and beyond the call of duty. Jackie's naturally sun kissed complexion, black hair and dark eyes can be credited to her ethnic background.

"My parents are from Puerto Rico, but I was born here," said Jackie whose immediate family also includes an older sister and a nephew. "I grew up speaking Spanish at home and English at school."

Jackie transferred from Trinity College in Washington, D.C., during the spring 1994 semester. Returning to her hometown university, Jackie noticed the changes.

"The cafe used to be the hangout for my friends and I," said Jackie who now uses Hawley Lounge as a social spot. "But when events are happening in Hawley, there is no where to go. Commuters really have no place to hang out."

Though Jackie isn't too happy about the new arrangement in the dining hall, she views the changes as an overall improvement for the University.

"The expansion and growth is great," added Jackie. This bubbly sports fanatic admits to having a weak spot for the more physical athletics. "I love watching hockey and football," said Jackie.

Jackie may seem like the typical college student, but she is far from it. Jackie is one of the two current SHU students who are active members of Americorps.

Americorps, according to Jackie, is similar to a domestic peace corps. Members must commit 1700 hours of work per year and are paid a $4725 college stipend plus living expenses. "I heard about it while I was in Washington," said Jackie. "When I came back home, I knew I wanted to be involved. I had to make a lot of phone calls to get in, but it's worth it."

"I always wanted to give something for my community," said Jackie. "With Americorps, I'm actually doing it. I don't feel useless."

After the application and the interview process, Jackie dedicates to Americorps, she still finds time to be a member of the SHU color guard team. Where does a student like Jackie get all her motivation? "I met Mrs. Pezo, a social worker, in high school," said Jackie. "She is a Puerto Rican woman who is very respected, loves her community and loves working with kids."

Jackie sees herself as caring and helpful. It is all obvious in her case.

Tour guides show off campus

By Kenneth Bauer Contributing Writer

Thirty students on this campus walk out of school every day. They are tour guides, and the majority of them do it for money through the work study program.

But it's not just the money that satisfies these students. Sophomore political science major and tour leader Laura Baldino said, "It's a wonderful feeling when students I have given tours to recognize me and tell me about the influence I had on their decision to come here."

Health St. Peter, a sophomore tour guide with an undecided major, relates one of her special stories. "One girl I had a tour with in October asked me for my address and now writes me," said St. Peter.

Being a tour guide on campus is not an easy job and not everyone is made out for it. Lori Janowski and Meg Farley, tour guide coordinators, explained the process that students wishing to give tours go through. Next year, there will be an interview process first, to find good students who enjoy the university. In addition to the interview, students also have to go through a training process.

Tour guides are required to know more about the school than the average student. For example, do you know how many volumes the library has, or how many acres make up the campus or the exact number of exchange students?

With this year's changes in the program, some key people have been added in addition to the guides.

"Greeters" are students who meet prospective students and parents before and after the tour, to make them feel welcome, and answer any questions that they have about the school.

The reason for good student tour guides is because they can make a connection with the families and students. They know about the school, and can give a good impression," said Kim Jarvis, assistant director of admissions.
Sports Briefs

Compiled by Kevin Carroll

Due Process law introduced

A new law was introduced in the Mississippi legislature this past January called "due process." This law, if passed, would require that college athletics associations provide certain procedural protections in enforcement proceedings.

The proposal provides that anyone who violates the bylaws of collegiate athletics may be liable for damages suffered by the college or university as a result of any penalty brought against it. The institution by the individuals actions.

Similar laws have been struck down in Nevada and Florida. They remain in effect in Illinois and Nebraska.

Career program formed for former players

The American Football Coaches Association and the National Football League have established a partnership to aid in the transition of professional athletes from playing to a career in athletic administration.

The AFCA will administer a fellowship funded by the NFL to the former NFL players who are looking to pursue a career in athletic administration at the collegiate or professional level.

The program will begin in February.

Intramurals to start

The Activities Office will be holding a tournament this month with all proceeds going to charity. The tournament will consist of two different saga sports games.

On the 13th a NHL 95 tournament will be held and on the 15th a Mortal Combat 2 tournament will be held. Each event cost $50 and all the money will be sent to charity.

On Feb. 19 Student Activities will be starting up intramural basketball at SHU. It will be five on five full court games with at least seven and each team must have at least one girl on their squad.

For more information on any of the events call or stop by Student Activities located in the Havley Lounge.

Trainers gain experience while becoming certified

By Matt Bronson

Not many people know about the services provided by the athletic training staff at the University. Even fewer people know about the amount of time and work it takes to become a certified trainer.

Why enter the athletic training field? "To be around athletes and help them in the continuing process of rehabilitation," says Assistant Athletic Trainer, Jon Russillo.

Trainers are not just there to tape up an ankle or put ice on a bruise. Anyone can do that. To be a trainer, candidates must go through extensive training. "Student trainers must work under a certified trainer for 1,500 hours. They also have to pass a three part test to become certified," says Russillo.

The test consists of an oral portion, in which students are asked questions about injuries, and a two part written section. In the written section, students are required to make decisions about injuries in a test that Russillo called "unique."

After reading the questions the student must fill in the proper circle for the answer, and if the answer is wrong, the word "incorrect" will appear in the circle. If it is correct the student moves to the next series of questions, so the test is almost like a real experience on paper. Although the athletic training studies is still offered as a minor, Russillo believes that "the program is laying the groundwork for a first-class curriculum. When the new athletic facility is built the AT program will be ready to be offered as a major."

As student trainers go through the process of becoming certified, they gain experience while working with the athletic programs at the University. Each trainer works with a specific sport. Kevin Vining, a senior from Maine, who is in the program, says, "The opportunity to work with the teams is great. It gives us a chance to learn our skills."

What is the key to being a good trainer? Russillo says, "Be basic, to the point, and as clear as possible, and that will gain the trust and confidence of the athletes."

Ladies split for week

Continued from page 16

two opponents the last two times they have met, UMass-Lowell defeated the Lady Pioneers handily 76-65, in a game played at the SHU box. Franklin Pierce on the other hand was a one point heartbreak loss. Beth Huber supplied the offense against UMass-Lowell as she tallied 21 points in the loss. Maureen Delaney knocked down 13 against Franklin Pierce.

This past week saw the ladies split two conference games. They won the first game of the week convincingly against New Haven 79-63. Denise Shatz led the ladies with 13, while Theresa DeFilippo brought down 12 rebounds.

The lady cagers stand at 9 and 11 overall. This week the road too the play-offs continues. The ladies have the opportunity to decide if that road will end at the SHU box.

Burkeette reaches 1000 points

Johnny Burkeette may be one of the smallest players on the court for the Pioneers men's basketball team, but he sure does put up big numbers. At 5'-11" and 155 pounds, he has just b e c o m e only the 23rd player to reach the 1,000 point plateau at Sacred Heart.

"Being undersized is not necessarily a disadvantage," said Burkeette. "I feel I'm a lot quicker than most of the players I play against."

Kevin Carroll
Assistant Sports Editor

Johnny Burkeette is a 5'-11"" point guard for the Pioneers. He made the starting lineup last year in and year out. From Brooklyn, New York, Burkeette played his high school ball at New Utrecht High School where he was selected to Newsday's All-Brooklyn team and received a All-City honorable mention. He came to Sacred Heart in the fall of 1991 and has contributed to the team in all four of his years here. His sports heroes are Kenny Anderson and Derrick Coleman, of the Nets. An accounting major, Burkeette hopes to continue his studies and become an accountant.

"I came to Sacred Heart because it was a small school," said Burkeette. "I didn't feel like getting lost in a big school. The size was very important to me."

Burkeette has been a consistent point player for the Pioneers. In his first year with the Pioneers, he was the NECC assistant leader with 6.4 assists per game and finished second for rookie of the year in the ECAC and NECC. Last season he lead the team in assists with 123, ranking him sixth in the NECC and he scored a career high 26 points against LeMoyne.

"Johnny loves the game and plays to win every game," said Dave Bike coach of the mens basketball team, "He has made improvements every year." Bike went on to say that they have a good working relationship.

This year Burkeette is having another fine season, averaging 17.5 points per game with a total of 350 points so far. He is shooting 47.5 percent from the field and 43 percent from three point range. He recently reached the 1000 point mark two weeks ago, as the Pioneers beat New Haven 87-80.

"Johnny is a great player. He is able to dish it out and score," said captain Mike Kime. "He is the centerpiece of our team."

This summer Burkeette hopes to play ball down in Puerto Rico. After Sacred Heart Johnny hopes to play basketball in Germany, with teammate Brian Johnson. They were both approached by a scout at summer basketball camp last year.

Icemen: Lose to Stags

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Sawyer. Artie had a total of 8 saves, and Bill had a total of 12. Sacred Heart had 24 shots on net, so while they outshot Fairfield, they could not get the puck past the goalie. At 18:28 in the first period, Mike Silvestro scored, with the assists going to John Parma and Mike Riva. SHU did not score again until the third period, when Foost was set up by Brian Riva and Jon Yackmann to score the 5-2. With 19:22 left in the period, Keith Shattuck scored the third and final goal, assisted by Chris O'Brien and Doug Sylvester.

The loss to Fairfield was disappointing, especially compared to last year's second game against the Stags. (SHU beat the Stags around this time last year, knocking them out of the playoffs.)

SHU's record overall, is now 6-11. On Saturday, the team will be travelling to Villanova. Last semester, the Pioneers beat Villanova 6-4, in an emotionally charged game. This weekend, hopefully, will be the same for the icemen of Sacred Heart.
Team looks ahead to weekend matches

By Melissa Bruno
A & E Editor

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m., on their home court, the men's spikers take on Old Westbury College from Long Island, as they look to improve their record to 6-1. Last season, the Pioneers lost to Old Westbury in a decisive three-game match.

On Saturday, the spikers also play at home, against Ravier College. This game is at 2 p.m. and is the first for the Pioneers against this team.

Men's spiker Vernon Cox hits over the block during recent action.

These games, if won, would mean that the Pioneers would be undefeated at home since March 1993. Both matches are important, as they are both division matches and count towards the post-season.

Last Thursday, the men's volleyball team defeated Ramapo College at Ramapo, 3-0. This brought their record to 5-6. Game scores were 15-10, 15-12 and 15-13.

On Monday night, the team traveled to Concordia College, where they suffered their first defeat this season, 1-3. Game scores were 9-15, 6-15, 15-7 and 8-15. "We didn't play as well as we should have because the intensity and the desire to win weren't there," said sophomore setter Jay Macchia about the Concordia loss.

Although the match was a loss, Randall Diaz, senior swing hitter, had 7 serving aces for the night. Kevin Yee, sophomore outside hitter, had 11 kills.

Sacred Heart travels to Concordia College again in the season for a tournament. Many of the players expressed their desire to improve their game and return to that tournament a stronger, more together team.

With their record currently at 5-1, the team is looking for two wins this weekend at home.
Pioneers begin run for postseason play

Men take two conference games to stay in contention for home play-off game

By Keith Zingler
Sports Editor

This past week saw the Pioneers men’s hoop team come two steps closer of reaching their goal of a home play-off berth. With two convincing wins over NECC rivals New Haven and LeMoyne, the men upped their conference record to 4 and 6, with a 11 and 9 record overall.

The horizon looks bright for the Pioneers. This Saturday they travel to Massachusetts to battle UMass-Lowell. The last time these two teams met, Brian Johnson scored a career high 28 points, in a convincing 99-87 win for the hoopsters.

Monday appears to be a tougher match for the Cagers, as they are home to take on Franklin Pierce at 8 p.m. On January 11, of this year, the Pioneers faced off with Franklin Pierce and suffered a tough 75-69 loss. This time the two teams will meet at the SHUbox, as the Pioneers look to change the outcome of the first game. Johnson led the team with 18 points and 7 rebounds.

Last Wednesday Burkette became the 23rd Pioneer to tally 1,000 career points, while leading the Pioneers to a 87-80 victory over New Haven. In the game he dropped in 24, captain Mike Kimec

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Lady hoopsters in control of their own NECC playoff destiny

By Keith Zingler
Sports Editor

The Sacred Heart University women’s basketball program stands at 5 and 5 in the New England Collegiate Conference. With a five hundred record the ladies control their own playoff destiny.

The team has five conference games left. While they are not in a must win situation, the equation is simple. Win three of the next five games and they stand a good chance of securing a home playoff game. The more games they win the higher their playoff seed becomes.

This upcoming week will be an important one for the lady hoopsters. They travel to UMass-Lowell Saturday and come home for a game against Franklin Pierce, Monday at 6 p.m. The ladies haven’t been able to stop these five games and they stand a good chance of securing a home playoff game. The more games they win the higher their playoff seed becomes.

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Kerri Anne Mahoney
Staff Writer

Sacred Heart men’s ice hockey beat Bentley, 4-2, on February 1. The Pioneers have been in a bit of a slump, but this win over Bentley was refreshing. Unfortunately, it did not last.

Goalie Art DeGaetano had 28 saves against Bentley, with 13 in the first period alone. Bentley outshot the Heart, 2-1, but they could not get the puck in the net. Matt Laricci scored the first goal at 12:36 in the first period, with an assist by Aaron Foust. SHU did not score again until the third period, when Foust put one in at 1:03 into the period. With 15:37 left in the period, Laricci scored again, this time he was assisted by Eric Gibson. The fourth and final goal was scored by captain Jon Yackmack at 7:55, while Foust picked up his second assist of the game. Foust and Laricci led the Pioneers with four points each.

Saturday’s game against New Hampshire College was postponed due to the weather. No new date had been set at press time.

On Sunday, the icemen met up with the Fairfield Stags. Sadly, they lost, 5-3. In the first seventeen minutes of the first period, Fairfield scored three goals chasing pioneer goalie Art DeGaetano from the game. Coach Glynnie pulled DeGaetano in favor of Bill Stockwell.

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Pioneer netminder Art DeGaetano stares down a shot in Sunday’s home loss to Fairfield. SHU defender John Chapren (10) looks on while Fairfield’s John Resnick (the other 10) awaits the leftovers.

Photo by Chris Nicholson