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## King commemorated with vigil

By Flora Goodloe  
News Co-Editor

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. paid the supreme sacrifice for his dedication to human rights progress. But his dream did not die with him on April 4, 1968.

As part of Sacred Heart University's Black History Month celebration, over sixty students, administrators and faculty members commemorated the death of Dr. King in a candlelight vigil, last Thursday, Feb. 9.

Master of Ceremonies, Alvin Clinkscales, told the audience, "Tonight's program entitled 'Honoring a King' is in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, who died trying to influence the future course of this nation, and the world's quest for freedom for all."

After the ceremony opened in the theater with a prayer by Campus Minister, Rev. Michael McLernon, the group completed phase one of the tribute to King with a candlelight march from the theater, down to West and South Halls, then back into the theater for phase two of the program.



Dr. Martin Luther King in a 1965 photo during his barred attempts to enter the Alabama state capital during one of his many civil rights marches. King's work was remembered by over 60 students, administrators and faculty in a ceremony co-sponsored by UJAMMA, Campus Ministry and the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Photo courtesy Wide World Photo

Dr. King rose to national prominence for his work in the civil rights movement of the sixties and was assassinated in Memphis, Tennessee while speaking on behalf of striking sanitation workers.

"That shot ended his life but, not his dream," said Clinkscales, director of Multicultural Affairs at the University.

In 1963 over a quarter million people listened to King's "I Have a Dream" speech delivered in Washington, DC., and broadcast across the nation.

"The spirit of his message is timeless," Clinkscales said. "This program will be one of many to keep alive the meaning of the struggle," he added.

The program was presented by Club UJAMMA in conjunction with Campus Ministry and the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

After Reverend Vernon Thompson of East End Baptist Church in Bridgeport recited King's "I Have a Dream" speech, Club UJAMMA President Lloyd

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## AIDS Awareness day coming

By Jason A. Dalrymple  
Editor-in-Chief

In a combined effort, Student Activities and the newly founded Phi Omega Tau sorority will be hosting an AIDS Awareness day at Sacred Heart next Wednesday, Feb. 22.

This day, according to all parties involved, is to move towards

awareness rather than education.

"Our primary goal is awareness," said Denise Sutphin, coordinator of student activities. "We've always lost touch with that focus in the past."

The most important part of the day will be the posting of individuals at each entrance to the University to distribute metal ribbons bearing the day's title.

"We hope to see everyone

wearing a pin that day," said Assistant Dean of Students Mitch Holmes. "Awareness is the key here rather than education as such."

Other events still in the works are a candlelight mass for AIDS victims as well as the appearance of a speaker in Chubby's Lounge during the dinner hours.

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## Faculty Senate offers choices

By Katherine A. Bump  
News Co-Editor

Did you choose to take the Pass/Fail grading option for a course this semester? If so, the Faculty Senate is the campus organization to thank.

The Sacred Heart Faculty Senate is made up of 24 full-time faculty members, who are elected by their peers and represent all academic areas.

"The purpose of the Senate is to advise Dr. Cernera, the president of the University, on issues pertaining to academic and faculty

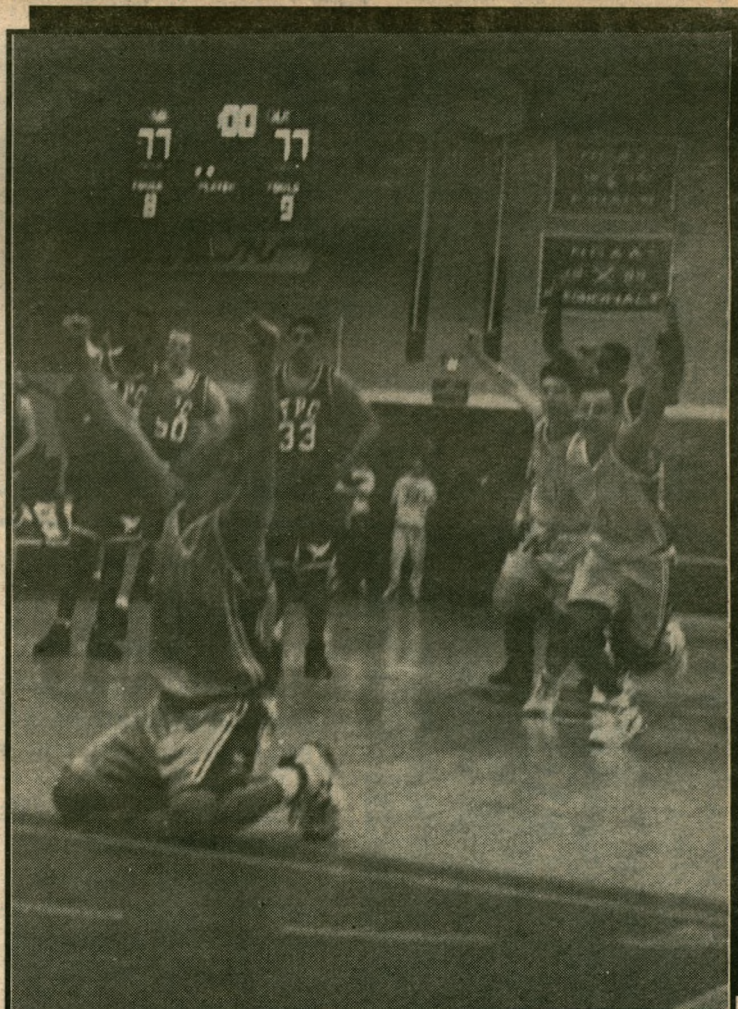
affairs," says President of the Faculty Senate, David Curtis.

The Academic Affairs and Faculty Affairs committees present issues to the Senate for debate. Some issues that are currently under debate are:

- *English as a Foreign Language credits.* Students who need to take EFL courses are currently taking them for no college credit. The Faculty Senate is debating ways to merit these courses credit towards graduation.

- *Transfer GPA.* Transfer students' grades will be considered on the academic standards of the school they transferred from.

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Pioneer point guard Johnny Burkette drops to his knees in a display of victory after he made his final foul shot with no time remaining. The Pioneers prevailed over Franklin Pierce 78-77.

Photo by Chris Nicholson

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## NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Kathy Bump and Flora Goodloe

### **Courses offered in religious enrichment.**

The Institute for Religious Education and Pastoral Studies at the University offers two new courses.

Storytelling: The Stories of Faith in Scripture, and The Catechism of the Catholic Church will be offered in response to those wanting personal religious enrichment instruction.

The storytelling course begins Tuesday, Feb. 28 from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. and will provide a Lenten journey through the public life of Jesus.

The New Catechism course will focus on part three of the New Catechism dealing with Christian morality. Classes start on Wednesday Mar. 1. Both courses meet weekly for four weeks.

Storytelling will be offered at the Fairfield campus, and the New Catechism course will be at St. Mary's Parish Center in Ridgefield. For more information and registration, contact REAPS at 371-7843 or 371-7867.

### **AIDS cases rising among women**

AP - AIDS cases among women are increasing by 17 percent a year, the Federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported. A growing number of women are contracting AIDS through heterosexual contact.

In 1994, women accounted for 18 percent of the 79,674 new AIDS cases among adults. There were 16,798 new cases among women in 1993, but that number was inflated by the expanded definition.

The spread of AIDS among women has increased sharply in the United States and shows no signs of slowing down, even though it is leveling off in the population as a whole, health officials reported.

### **Caldaroni takes over Annual Giving**

Karen Caldaroni of Trumbull was recently appointed to the new position of Coordinator of Annual Giving at Sacred Heart University.

Caldaroni comes to the University from Villanova where she was the Assistant Director of Student Development. She was formerly in charge of the planning and designing of fund-raising events for a 70 town area in southeastern and western Connecticut for the Connecticut chapter of the Easter Seals Society.

At the University, Caldaroni will be responsible for coordinating the 1994-95 Annual Fund campaign, which has a goal of \$700,000.



First year students (L to R) Rhonda Carguilo, Colleen McGrath and Jeremy Hitchcock show that you are never too young to show your spirit as they break in potential Pioneer Lauren Krosnick, age 4.

Photo by Chris Nicholson

## Founding trustee leaves legacy

By Jason A. Dalrymple  
Editor-in-Chief

James R. Kerr, one of the five founding members of Sacred Heart's original Board of Trustees, passed away last Wednesday, Feb. 8. Kerr died in his home in La Jolla, CA at the age of 77.

According to the Kerr family, congestive heart failure was the cause of death.

Born in Las Vegas, N.M. and raised in Alhambra, CA, where his father owned a freight-forwarding business, Kerr eventually went to Pasadena College before moving on to work for the Bank of America. In 1941, he was drafted and joined the Army Air Corps and remained in service until 1954.

Kerr, in 1963, provided counsel and support for the establishment of the University. According to University founder Bishop Walter W. Curtis, there would be no Sacred Heart University if Kerr had rejected the unique concept in education. Sacred Heart was the first university

to be run by the laity.

"James Kerr was truly a visionary and a man of great compassion whose contributions to Sacred Heart University can't be underestimated," said University President, Anthony J. Cernera.

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University presented Kerr with the Walter W. Curtis Medal in 1987 and a Discovery Award in 1993. The awards both recognize community service.

In addition to his work at Sacred Heart, Kerr was also the former chairman and chief executive of Avco Corp. where he broadened the company's focus behind defense and aerospace.

By the time his work was done in his 12 year tenure, Avco's focus included the businesses of motion pictures, life insurance, financial services and land development. Kerr also remained on the Avco board of directors as well as continuing on as chairman of the finance committee until 1983.

Kerr also served as president and chairman of National Bulk Carriers and chairman of Universe Tankships from 1981 until his death. Furthermore, Kerr was the chairman of the Ludwig Institute for Cancer Research.

In addition to his sons William and James, Jr., Kerr is survived by his wife of 51, his daughters Mary and Cathy, his brothers Louis and Sheridan, as well as six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

## Senate: Student reps welcome

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• *Forgiveness policy.* If a Student received a failing grade in a class and after some years wishes to continue their education, that grade may be expunged from their transcript.

If any of these issues concern or effect you, you do have the

opportunity to express that. Students are allowed and encouraged to attend the Academic Affairs committee meetings. Though students are allowed to attend Faculty Senate meetings, they have no voice.

"We welcome participation from students," says Curtis. "Academic affairs most often relates to students."

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Professional pet trainer Ken Picciuto (left) shows off his skill with the 15 month old cocker spaniel Alex, owned by Patty and John Matteson of Trumbull. The trio brought Alex to the campus to accustom her to being around people, as well as investigating Alex's interest in later pursuing a degree in cognitive psychology at Sacred Heart. Alex handled the interviews well, and hopes for a scholarship upon graduating from Picciuto's training school. Photo by Jason A. Dalrymple

## Is college drinking a problem?

By Kevin Carroll  
Assistant Sports Editor

With binge drinking becoming more and more commonplace on the college campus, people are starting to see the effects it has on not only the people who do the drinking, but others around them. A recent study shows that binge drinking hurts more than the drinker.

According to a College Press Service article by Marco Buscaglia everyone is affected by a person who drinks all the time.

Jeff Merrill, vice president of the Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University, is quoted by Buscaglia as saying, "Binge drinking is not a problem solely of the person who drinks, it affects the whole fiber of the college campus."

Buscaglia reports that according to The Harvard School of

Public Health, 87 percent of all college students suffer from "secondary binge effects" that are caused by the drinking of others.

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These effects range from being woken up in the middle night to sexual assault.

While most students in college just try to get by and put up with these inconveniences, the fact is that they should not have to.

Merrill is also quoted by Buscaglia as stating, "College students should also reevaluate their own notions about drinking. There is nothing glamorous about being drunk."

Do college students find it glamorous to be drunk? At this university drinking is prohibited in underage dorm rooms, yet students are still drinking in them. It is easy for underage students to get into local bars.

"Most cover it up by having 18 and over nights and then just don't check any IDs," said Kevin Barrett a fourth year student from Boston, MA.

Do problems arise because of drinking at this university? Students have their own stories.

"I had a roommate a few years ago, and every time he got drunk he would punch holes in the wall," said an anonymous source, "It got pretty scary."

## AIDS: Awareness is the key

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"We're also working on having a moment of silence with around noon time," said Holmes. "It's hoped that we can arrange for a horn to be blown in memory of those who have died and still suffer

from the AIDS virus."

Sophomore business major Jen Finley agrees that the focus of the day is primarily on awareness.

"One of the sisters lost a family member to AIDS," said Finley, who is the president of the newly formed Phi Omega Tau sorority. "If people will think about

AIDS and how many people it will affect or kill, than we have done our part," said Holmes.

"This is just a beginning for us," added Finley. "The primary focus of the sorority is AIDS awareness and we hope to plan a full week of events for next fall or spring."

## Vigil: candlelight celebration of achievements

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F. Scott presented a 90's version of the speech.

Scott's dream for the 90's is for benign prejudice and subtle racism to become a thing of the past.

"In 1995, thirty years after the passage of the Civil Rights Act, people of color still find themselves in a racially prejudiced society dominated by benign, hypocritical bigotry," Scott said. "And my dream is that we as a people will one day—in the not

too distant future—proclaim to be truly free at last."

"The candlelight vigil was a definite step in the right direction," said Mark Head, academic adviser to AHANA (African American, Hispanic, Asian, Native American) students. "Because some of the same problems that existed during the time of our great civil rights leaders exist today."

"I think the evening was inspirational, and a true tribute to Dr. King," said Joseph L. Wilcox, senior political science major from Washington, DC. "However, if we ignore points made by Scott in his

90's version of the speech, then, Dr. King's dream was in vain."

The ceremony ended with Levy Brunette, from Wilby High School, Waterbury, CT, belting out a moving rendition of, "Lift Every Voice and Sing." According to Clinkscales, many students expressed surprise upon learning that the song was once called the Negro National Anthem.

"It would have been wonderful to have the audience join in the final song," said Phyllis Machledt, service learning coordinator. "However, Levy did a great job with the song," she added.

## OFF-CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from CPS reports

### University Will Pay Jobless Grads

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—It's an annual rite of spring: college seniors lie awake at night and fret they'll graduate with a huge debt, 100 resumés out, no job in sight, and Mom and Dad as their new landlords.

If only college came with some sort of guarantee, say many wistful college students.

Now at least one does. Beginning next year, entering students at St. John Fisher College can qualify for a program that will pay students \$417 per month, up to \$5,000, if they aren't offered a job that requires a college degree within six months of their graduation.

While in school, participating students will be required to join selected campus activities, complete a job-related internship, map out career goals with an academic adviser and graduate with at least a 2.75 grade point average.

After graduation, job seekers must stay in contact with the college's career office and show proof that they're diligently sending those resumés out. In return, Fisher will provide guidance from career counselors and local job mentors every step of the way.

Dr. William Pickett, president of the College, says the strength of the program isn't in the potential payments after graduation, but in the educational plan itself.

### Cards, Flowers —& Condoms?

WASHINGTON—Since Valentine's Day is a day for lovers, the American Social Health Association wants to remind those amorously inclined to "love responsibly."

That's why the group has declared Feb. 14 National Condom Day.

"Loving responsibly means carefully considering whether you are ready to enter a sexual relationship, having the courage to talk openly about one another's sexual history and taking preventive measures against sexually transmitted diseases," says Peggy Clarke, ASHA president.

Clarke reminds students that condoms provide the best protection against sexually transmitted diseases. "The male latex condom remains the most highly effective measure for preventing STD infection," Clarke says. "Fortunately, women also have a new option, the female condom, which is almost as effective. Either way, it's crucial to use condoms consistently and correctly."

The ASHA offers free, confidential information about STDs and contraception. For consultation, call their National STD Hotline at 1-800-227-8922.

### Flooded Basement Shuts Down Net

LINCOLN, Neb.—A flooded basement on the University of Nebraska campus in January blacked out access to the Internet for thousands of computer users across seven states.

MIDnet, an Internet station that serves accounts in Nebraska, Kansas, Arkansas, South Dakota, Missouri, Iowa and Illinois, was knocked out for nearly 12 hours after 220,000 gallons of water flooded the basement of UN's Walter Scott Engineering Center.

Mary McLaughlin, MIDnet's executive director, says that the Internet is susceptible to breakdowns because of the highly complex electronic devices. "Most users think the system is perfectly safe from any breakdowns, but there are accidents that can shut out access for a limited time," she said.

The flood occurred after a UN employee failed to securely close a water valve after draining the pipe before its refilling.



# Editorial Page

## Let's show some spirit...all around.

The clock ticks down to zero. The score's tied 77-77. Burkette steps to the line for his second foul shot. A hush falls. The ball arcs through the air and the next sound is the sweet swish of the ball in the net.

The packed gymnasium becomes a raucous jumble of hollering and screaming and whistling and cheers. A packed house rocks the SHUbox from its foundation.

The man on the stage cracks a line or two from the platform at the back of Chubby's Lounge. Man, this guy's funny!

A whisper of laughter fights through the mumbling crowd of 20 or so. A mix of beer and sweat and "yeah, whatever" blankets the pub.

Sound familiar? It's practically every event on campus. Yet somehow, students find it necessary to complain of boredom.

Well, only the boring get bored. It's high time more of the student body came out of the closet and showed some Pioneer pride and respected the hard work of Student Activities.

Lord knows they have little indication other than the crowd at games.

## Our apologies to Flik

The *Spectrum* wishes to apologize to the evening crew of Flik for an inaccuracy in last week's editorial.

According to the editorial entitled "Watch the language...", members of the Flik evening staff allegedly swore at each other during Sunday Mass. The information came from a number of reliable sources who believed this to be true.

We discovered that it was students, not Flik employees flinging the expletives at each other, and thus, our apologies to the crew from that Sunday evening.

Accolades to the manager on duty, who approached the cursing students. Unfortunately, the students rebuffed his respectful request harshly, then continued their boyish behavior.

Boys will be boys, but college is not the place for boys. If a person cannot respect the rights of others, even when politely requested to do so, that person should expect little respect in return.

We extend our apologies and respect to the Sunday evening crew at Flik. At least some people have the decency to understand the rights of others and show the proper respect.

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## Love is in the little things

By Jason A. Dalrymple  
Editor-in-Chief

Singers have sung of it, writers have written of it, poets have...well, poetized about it.

I know, it's kind of cliché to bring up the definition of love at Valentine's Day (cringe, cringe), but somebody's got to.



How do we define love? First, we have to realize that no "we" definition of love exists. Ask two people in love and you'll get two unexpectedly definitions.

Is there a universal definition of love? I figured I'd consult the experts and turned to the staff here.

One of the staff drew a heart around the words "Happy Valentine's Day" on the board in a quiet sort of red marker. Of course, someone had to respond with a touch of cynicism and it blossomed from there.

Responses ranged from "Blech" to "Thanks, but I think not" to "Who cares?" Somewhere in between and others a little further out, but I used the same system used in figure skating, except I used sanity as a guide.

I gave up on the staff, remembering that the majority of the staff is single. Hardly the group to ask about love.

So I consulted a book called

*The Portable Romantic*. I cringed at the idea that romance was "portable," but plunged into Gregory Godek's book anyway.

I flipped through the pages, noting the advertisement for a heart-shaped waffle maker early on, and had my doubts. I got further into the book and realized the wisdom encapsulated in the hewn-down processed tree trunks (pages, in other words, but a sense of grandiose is necessary to set up enlightenment, I think).

I found the best answer to love that I've come across in a long time.

"When a woman hears the word *Romance* she thinks 'Love.' When a man hears the word *Romance* he thinks 'Sex.' This is just the way it is, folks. The goal is to understand your partner's point of view and take it into account. The goal should not be convince your partner that your view is the 'correct' one. We need love, we need sex. Romance is the bridge between the two."

Replace "romance" with "love" and this is what I would say is the likeliest problem in defining love.

Remember those two people we asked to define love before?

Communication is the key. I know, cliché. We all knew that anyway. We communicate with each other daily.

But it's not just verbal or non-verbal communication. Love is showing that we understand and can interpret correctly, which requires intimacy. Intimacy can be

anything from knowing and remembering a favorite song or a favorite color to being able to guess either of those. Intimacy is when you:

- send flowers for the sake of it.
- fall asleep in the person's arms in the middle of a movie you've both seen
- tell him or her something about them that they knew, but couldn't realize themselves
- know intuitively when to hug, how hard, and for how long
- stare at the other person without their realizing it and say that the moment was worth every moment up until that point

These are just a few examples. The little things are what matter most sometimes, and often, looking for the bigger catalyst, we forget that. Sometimes it takes experience, experimenting, and extra effort to realize this, but it can happen.

So, I'd have to say love is the ability to communicate intimately and to remember the little things. Sometimes I think I'm the only one to think so.

While the rest of you go looking for the typical candlelight dinner and find yourselves still lacking, I'll take the card she sends, picked up at the mall while buying panty hose or that spring outfit, that makes me laugh and cry all in one moment.

There are no ordinary moments.

Meanwhile, I spend them single.



THIS OLD HOUSE



# NEWS FROM TULSA

By Chris Nicholson  
Contributing Editor

No, I am not paranoid. This is very real. There is an organized Posse of motorists whose sole task is to ensure I am late for work. I'm serious. I don't know who they are, but I suspect they were organized by the deer that live in Northford, to avenge my driving into one of their brothers in 1994.

They don't mobilize every day. In fact, they are only active once or twice per week, but always on the mornings when I am running five minutes late.

There are three types of people in this world, in relation to how we organize our mornings:

**Crazy People:** These are people who get up at some lunatic hour, like 4 o'clock, so that they have enough time to shower, blow-dry, read three papers, dress the kids, do the laundry, soak the cat, melt the milk bottles, write a novel, drink coffee and eat a breakfast of

two scrambled eggs and three whole-wheat pancakes with Fudge Maple Syrup before they go out to warm up the car for 32 minutes so they can drive off for work an hour and a half before they need to be there. The usual people who fall into this group are athletes, women (except college-age women living at school), nit-witty people who use corny phrases such as "the early bird gets the paper," and old people who live in Florida.

**Nocturnals:** These are people who stay up until 6 o'clock in the morning and sleep until 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon and then wonder why they're tired. Most of them are college students. The most entertaining times to view these creatures are: 1) when they have to say "Good morning" or "Good night" to the **Crazy People** they bump into at 5 a.m. while still trying to sound cool, and 2) at class-registration time when they spend days struggling to schedule 15 credits of courses that don't start before dinner.

**Tempis Fugits:** This is the category I am in. The basic theory is to get as much sleep as possible while still starting your day on time. These people calculate exactly how many minutes it will take them to get out of the house in

the morning if they eliminate all extraneous activity such as bed-making and actually waking up before you shower, then they add that number to the number of minutes it takes to drive to work and walk in the door, they add a 14-minute snooze-button differential, then subtract that total from work's desired time of arrival and set the alarm clock for that time.

The problem with operating under the **Tempis Fugit** theory is that any irregularity in the morning routine means you're late for work. The obstacle could be anything from a family member who got up late and is showering during "your time," to not being able to find the Chocolate Chip Carnation Breakfast Bars because your brother left them under the couch yesterday.

This is when the Posse mobilizes. They know that I am five minutes late, so the first thing they do is hide my ice scraper, which I need because there is a two-inch sheet of frost on the windshield and my defroster doesn't work (which I suspect is also their doing).

They then rig all the traffic lights between my house and the highway so that I will hit every one red when driving at nine miles

per hour below the speed limit. Why do I drive nine miles per hour below the speed limit? Because that's the traveling speed of the car they have driving in front of me—the car that will, if it can, stay in front of me for the whole 32-mile drive to work, drive into the parking lot, and usually pull into my parking space too, all the time driving at about 37 miles per hour so as to stick me right between 3rd and 4th gear. The car then goes into my building, steals my coffee cup and hides the spare Chocolate Chip Carnation Breakfast Bar I keep in my desk.

On some days they will use alternate plans, such as putting me directly behind a snow plow, or in five miles of traffic that turns out to be rubber-necking caused by people stopping to look at a deer on the side of the road, **LIKE YOU'VE NEVER SEEN A DEER IN CONNECTICUT BEFORE!!** And of course the whole time the deer is thinking, "What stupid people. But at least we made Chris late for work." Then he says into his walkie-talkie with built-in Morse Code signaler, "This is Blitzer-3 to base, mission accomplished. We got him back for hitting Ted last summer."

## Letters to the Editor...

### GUN CONTROL A STRAIGHT ARROW ISSUE UPHELD BY COURTS

To the Editor:

The vast majority of Americans do not understand the meaning or application of the Second Amendment. The National Rifle Association sedulously fosters misinterpretation of the amendment and one must conclude intentionally publishes such misinformation since its high-priced counsel surely knows better.

The full text of the Second Amendment reads: "A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and

bear arms shall not be abridged."

In *U.S. vs. Miller* (1939), the court asserted that, "In interpreting and applying the Second Amendment, the purpose of the amendment to assure continuation and render possible the effectiveness of the militia must be considered."

The 1980 case of *Lewis vs. U.S.* restated this: "These legislative restrictions on the use of firearms (a convicted felon cannot lawfully possess firearms) do not trench upon any Constitutionally protected liberties. The Second Amendment guarantees no right to keep and bear a firearm that

does not have 'some reasonable relationship to the preservation or efficiency of a well-regulated militia'."

The amendment is to be read as an assurance that the national government will not interfere with a state's militia. Beyond this, even Congress is not prohibited by the amendment from regulating firearms by the exercise of its interstate commerce powers.

All legislative measures and city ordinances limiting or banning firearms have been upheld, including a Morton Grove, Illinois ordinance prohibiting possession of handguns within municipal

boundaries.

The California law on assault weapons was upheld through the appeals court level and the NRA has abandoned plans to bring the measure before the Supreme Court. The NRA is aware, of course, that were it to lose an appeal, that would put the quietus on its fundamental contention that the Constitution grants the individual the right to bear arms.

The point is we must dry up the supply as much as possible. Many weapons that begin as legal sales get into criminal hands.

Jim Senyszyn

## THE CAMPUS VOICE

By Jason Dalrymple

### What did you do for Valentine's Day?



Laura Geier  
Junior  
Marketing

"I had class, but after cooked my boyfriend a candlelight dinner. Just the two of us."



Pam Shahrokhi  
Sophomore  
Pre Physical Therapy

"We went to the movies and threw chewed up raisinettes at couples in the theatre."



Joe Ibrahim  
Senior  
International Business

"I took my girlfriend to dinner at my mom's. Mom invited us; it was an offer we couldn't refuse."



Jason Dalrymple  
Senior  
English

"I worked with my love all night in the office and put her to bed around 5 a.m.."

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# FEATURES

## Piecing back the fragments of a broken heart

By Gina Norelli  
Staff Writer

Valentine's Day—a time to express how much you care about those you love. It brings about many emotions; for some it is a time to reflect on the happiness of a true, enduring relationship, for others it is a painful time that just reminds them of their loneliness. One of the biggest causes of loneliness is the terrible agony of a broken heart.

Virtually everyone was suffered a broken heart once in their lifetime.

Love is said to be the strongest and most essential human emotion. It is the one main characteristic that sets humans apart from animals. Animals do not experience romance, get broken hearts or shed tears. These experiences are unique to humans and our ability and capacity to love is a valuable gift from God.

The Bible says how important love is, "And now abide faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these is love." Corinthians 1:13.

I remember how I felt the night my first relationship ended against my will. I remember hearing and hanging up in disbelief, as I wondered what had gone wrong. I felt numb, like I was living a nightmare. I thought I would soon wake up, and every-

thing would be okay. But it was no nightmare, and I was devastated. That entire night, my mother stayed up with her arm around me.

*A lot is lost when a relationship ends. Especially if you highly valued the person and enjoyed their company as well as the uniqueness of the relationship.*

I didn't sleep at all. I wasn't tired, just empty. I didn't want time to keep moving without him.

After making a conscious effort to survive the loss, I eventually got over it. For a while it was like taking two steps forward and one step back. A process that took tremendous patience.

I focused on my values and all the good things in my life—my best friend, my loving family, my future. I learned that life is change, and the people in life really matter will stay by your side throughout the many changes rather than walk away.

I've come to believe that ev-

erything that happens, happens for a reason. What may seem like a cruel setback, might only be a step of your destiny you can not see fully yet.

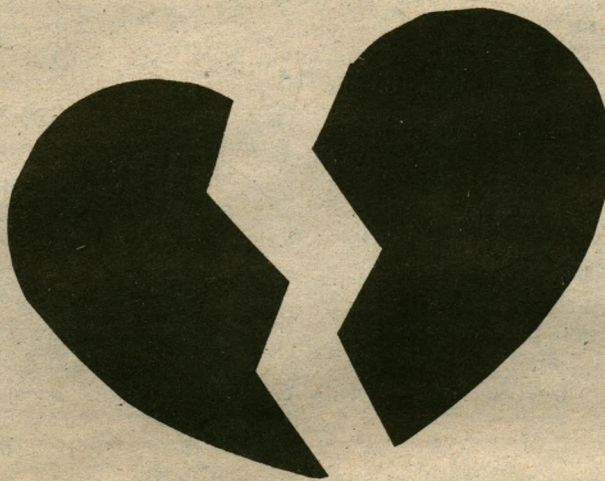
Kristen McNeill, a first-year

get over a relationship, you've just got to get on with your life."

Simone Poutot, a first-year undeclared student from Madison, CT, states her philosophy. "It feels like a part of you is missing,

MA, describes how it feels when a relationship ends, "If you loved the person, it's hard to get over it. It just takes time. The first thing you ask is why and eventually you

*Realize that although a break up hurts, you eventually have to accept it, put it behind you, and keep moving forward*



come to a conclusion and settle it on your own."

"I'm still wondering about one of them though," he adds jokingly.

Psychologists have said that the danger comes when people fail to believe that things get better after a breakup. Some people literally think that they will never again experience happiness or they do not possess within themselves a power to survive.

It is necessary to fully experience the pain in order to move on.

Remember that break ups happened to the best of us. Vulnerable hearts are the strongest possessions we can have in the risky journey of finding lasting love we all face together.

and you can't get it back. Being with your friends or a new person in your life can help you," she says. "The key to getting over someone is not to try and forget about them totally, but to keep them in a special place in your heart."

Even guys get hurt too. Stephen Soroka, a first-year student pre med major from Holyoke,

student from Easton, MA, who plans to major in nursing, describes how she feels about broken hearts.

"When they say breaking up is hard to do, it is...especially if it was a long relationship. All the feelings you shared are lost, and when it comes time for another relationship, it takes a long time for you to be able to trust again," says McNeill. "In order to truly

## Long distance love keeps alive with work and care

By Michele Herrmann  
Features Editor

On holidays such as Valentine's Day, or on week nights and weekends, couples who spend much time together often live within a close distance of one another.



other. But think about if your boyfriend or girlfriend lives two or three hours away from you. Or to make the idea sound more difficult imagine he or she is two or three states away from you. You may consider it impossible to handle.

High school sweethearts who receive their diplomas and college acceptances have to decide whether or not to keep their rela-

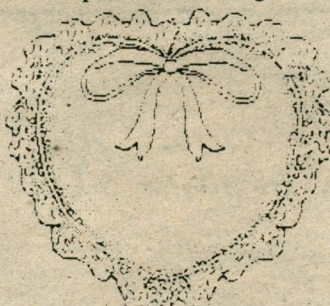
tionship going. That certain someone who you met at a dance or party or grew up with back home makes it harder to let them go out of your life.

For private reasons, young couples choose to stay together despite how far apart they are. Those living on college campuses with new faces, new surroundings and new interests remind themselves about the familiar love they have at home.

Mary Ann Macatol, a sophomore and pre-med major from Naugatuck, CT., definitely deals with the challenges a long distance relationship has. Her boyfriend of 21 months, Alan, lives in Maryland. "I only see him three times a year," said Macatol. "It's



really hard but in a way we think that it has brought us closer." The two keep in touch through letters



and on the phone. "We always send each other little packages every month during our anniversaries," she commented.

"We tend to talk to each other before we have a test or when we have a problem. It's mostly for support... emotionally and psychologically; we are very close," she added.

Melissa Marino, a sophomore majoring in physical therapy from New Hampshire deals with a greater distance. Her boyfriend Terry is in the military and is stationed in Japan.

"We have been together for two and a half years. When I will see him again in May it will be

three years," she said. She writes letters, calls him and makes video tapes of herself to send him. "I have a camcorder," she said.

Mike Riva, a business major from Sharon, CT, has been dating his girlfriend Sarah for a year and eight months. They keep in touch on the telephone. Michael also goes home on weekends to see her.

Kim Nugent, a political science major and sophomore from Albany, NY., also keeps in contact with her boyfriend Adam almost the same way the others do. "We talk on the phone a lot," said Nugent. "We write every now and then. Occasionally we see each other when I am home, or he might come up here."

Kim and Adam have been



dating for a year and eight months. "I guess we're just lucky it happens to work this way," she adds.

For some couples distance ends the romance. "I think it's harder for some people to handle being far apart," commented Nugent. What makes their relationship happen?



Both Riva and Marino agreed that, "You have to want it to work."

Macatol offered this perspective. "I think long distance relationships are really challenging but if you are up to the challenge it's really good."

"You need a lot of patience, that's the main thing," she added. "And a lot of trust because you don't see them often and you have to trust them."



# Crushes: Having one, receiving one

By Theresa Hickey  
Staff Writer

As another Valentine's Day came and went couples were reminded of their love for each other. Valentine's Day not only refuels romance but it also sparks new flames.

Here's the scenario. You happily stroll down the hallway when an attractive person passes by you. Your gaze immediately follows the person and instantly you're hooked. You ask around trying to find out about the person. And then what?

Students here at Sacred Heart anxiously responded to inquiries about how to respond to an admirer's interest. They even told a few stories about their past experiences.

A friend approaches you one day and tells you about a person who is interested in you. What do you do?

Female students replied that they would have a hard time believing at first somebody was admiring them from afar. Later on though they would find that if the flattery continued they would respond with their own interest.

When asked how females would turn down an admirer, a common response was to "give them the cold shoulder." But some girls have more of a gentler approach.

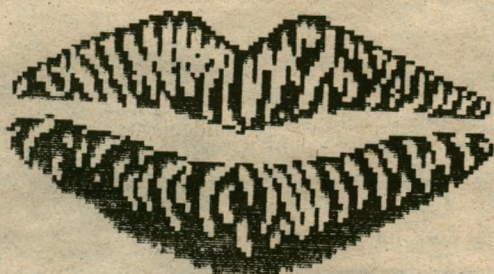
What do guys do? Mario Donni, a sophomore finance major from Guilford, CT, said this

about responding to an approach from an admirer, "There would be a moment of flattery, then I would have to take into consideration my view of the person because I would probably look at her differently, knowing this attraction."

"Then it's up to both of us to get to know one another and decide if we should try it or not...but you don't want to rush into anything," he added.

feelings. They told of two approaches. They either confronted the "apple of their eye" or became shy and ignored the person. A first-year undecided student from New York gave an example of ignoring the target of a crush. "I wouldn't talk to him when he was in the room, but I watched him walk out," she said. "He had black socks on."

Other girls had a different



Males tended to shy away from questions about their techniques or responses to approaching girls they have a crush on. A male sophomore commented that, "Guys don't want to say anything because it shows their insecurities...they don't want to share their inner feelings."

A few brave men said they would ask the girl out to get to know her better. Lamont Deaderick, a sophomore media studies major from Queens, NY, replied he would tell the girl he was flattered. He would try to get to know her better by asking for her telephone number.

Females were more open about their strategies for letting the men they admire know their

view of what a crush entailed. "The most exciting thing about a crush is the chase," said Allison Willigat, a biology major from Bangor, ME.

Mike Dryburgh, a sophomore accounting major from East Hartland, CT, warned about the danger of crushes. "You have to be careful of having too many crushes on too many people at one time," he said. "It may give you a faulty, negative reputation."

Asking about Sacred Heart students' experiences brought up numerous and hilarious past stories. Jasmin Whalen, a first-year undecided student from Yonkers, NY, told of a small anecdote about what could happen if someone does not take the risk of telling his

## CLUB HAPPENINGS

Compiled by Michele Herrmann

### CM'ON hosts an hour of prayer

CM'ON is having a night of peaceful thoughts and prayer tonight at 8 p.m. in the West Hall Great Room. Music, meditation, scripture readings and periods of private reflection are a part of the meeting. For more information, please contact Fr. Philip Fabiano at X7840.

### International Club

The International Club meets every Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the International Student Center located in Hawley Lounge. New members welcome.

### Amnesty International

Amnesty International is having a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in the South Hall Multipurpose Room. New members welcome.

### Diversity Ice Cream Game

The Diversity Ice Cream Game is tonight at 8 p.m. in South Hall. This activity is part of special events held for Black History Month. For more information, please contact Ruwani Perera at X6261.

or her feelings. Her first crush which happened in eighth grade was on a boy in the tenth grade. He was a good friend of hers. One night he approached her with the question of how to ask the girl out he liked. "Just ask her," she responded. Jasmin originally thought he was just joking around when he followed her advice. Sadly, her crush did not become a

romance for her.

On a brighter note, a recent addition to the university's student couples resulted from the arduous pursuit of a brave young woman's crush.

To those who have a crush on someone, keep trying. Not only will you feel relieved about showing your honest feelings but the recipient may feel flattered.

## Students finding love on the IRC

By Angela Koning  
Contributing Writer

The Internet in the computer labs at Sacred Heart provides students the opportunity to chat with people in different states and outside the country.

Internet Relay Chat became the latest craze at Sacred Heart last semester. Originally IRC was for educational purposes; however it has become much more than that. Students crowded the computer center lab almost every day sitting at terminals and talking to different people on a multitude of channels by typing words and en-

*If it wasn't for IRC we might have never met and I may never have found a guy as great as he is.*

tering them on to the screen.

On IRC students meet people from across the country or in countries across the world.

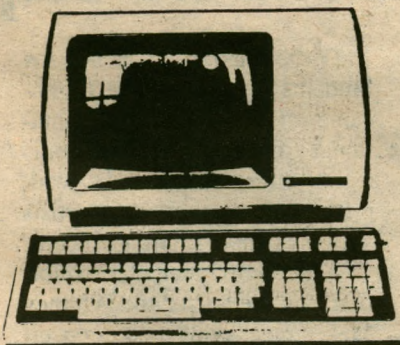
I began using IRC last December and I have made many new friends. In some cases these "friends" have become more than just friends. On IRC channels called Chatzone, Popcorn, and Netsex, I have met three people in Utah, South Carolina and Australia. One of these people is a guy who has become more than just a

pal. We really like each other.

Maybe you have heard of love at first sight. Well this is similar, only we have never seen each other before. We talked on the internet for a couple of weeks and already we were close. He is from South Carolina, which would have made it harder for me to meet him if there was no IRC.

Now he calls me just about every other day. We talk on the phone for about an hour. We are in the process of planning for him to come up to Sacred Heart and visit so we can meet face to face.

By using the computer to meet people, you get to know what some people are like and you get to like them without appearances getting in the way. You do not see this person before hand.



Others had almost the same experiences.

"I met my current boyfriend through IRC. We had been talking for almost five months, but didn't become close until we got back from break," says one IRC user. "We would talk every time we were both on. Then we started calling each other."

"We decided to have a relationship without even meeting

since personality is the most important thing to us," she continues. "He only lives an hour and a half away. So, one night I got on the first train out there and we met. It was not awkward at all."

"We got along as well in person as we did on the computer," she adds.

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## Who's going to make it big next

By Jonathan McCarthy  
Associate Editor

### MUSIC

Everyone is still searching. Ever since Nirvana hit it big with

hit. Recently Green Day took a stab at it and bands such as the Offspring have failed miserably.

shot at the big time.

Veruca Salt, a Chicago band outcast from the windy city's punk scene following the success of "Seether," has released a follow up single that does the band jus-



"Smells Like Teen Spirit," every record label and radio network has been looking for that next big

But as the year moves forward so does the scene and there is a whole new army of bands taking their

tice. "Number One Blind" features the sound that has kept their debut *American Thighs* at the top of most college airplay charts for the last three months. By leaving behind the catchy pop taste of their first hit, "Number One Blind" sheds light into what it is that makes Veruca Salt one of the best bands out today.

Tanya Donnelly is a name that has touched a number of modern rock acts since the early 80's. The current front-woman of megapop stardom band Belly was an original member of the Breeders and was one of the founders of the Throwing Muses. Along with Donnelly on the Muses project was Kristin Hersch who has gotten everything back on track and has brought the Muses back with a new album and single. The album is titled *University* and the first single is "Bright Yellow



Portishead (Left), Throwing Muses (above) and Veruca Salt (bottom) are a few of the new major label bands trying to make it big with their latest efforts

Gun." Hersch's melodic voice is nicely coupled with the Muses' pop style resulting in a radio geared crossover hit.

England's struggling Kitchens Of Distinction have returned with a new approach and outlook. Appearing as if the experience of the past few years has done them well they have returned with their fourth album *Cowboys and Aliens* and the first release is titled "Now It's Time To Say Goodbye." Singer and bass player Patrick Fitzgerald has finally managed to couple English pop flavor with meaningful as well as melodic lyrics.

With the surge of the under-

ground scene hoping for mainstream acceptance, there has been a new wave of bands surfing to the top. Most recently is the Butt Trumpets, whose single "I'm Ugly and I Don't Know Why" has been receiving favorable airplay from radio networks. The song features not so innocent lyrics over an innocent pop beat.

Other singles that are making waves on the scene are "Sourtimes" by Portishead and "Crutches" by Bettie Serveet. Bettie Serveet (a band, not a person) has put together a pleasing first album, *Lamprey*, which is carried by Carol van Dijk's beautiful voice.



## Whitney Museum offers cultural experience

By Melissa Bruno  
A & E Editor

### ART

Do you ever feel like being in college removes you from the outside world? Does it ever seem like the only culture we are exposed to is our own University's Gallery of Contemporary Art?

Not that our Gallery is bad. Just the opposite, it's a wonderful place to see some fine works of art. The problem is that it's limited and it's so close, most of us forget it's there.

One place that is offering a variety of events in the coming weeks is the Whitney Museum of

American Art at Champion, located in Stamford.

Currently, the Whitney Museum is showing "Double Take: Views of Modern Life by Stuart Davis and Reginald Marsh." The exhibition will be running through March 22 and features approximately 50 paintings and prints by the two contemporary artists. Most of the works are from the Museum's permanent collection.

Davis was known for his colorful geometric abstractions, many of which were inspired by jazz

music, which Davis admired greatly.

Born in Philadelphia, Davis left high school in 1909 to study at Robert Henri's newly opened school in New York.

After seeing the Armory show in 1913, he became attached to European modernism and began to study the art of the Post-Impressionists and the Cubists. This influence is evident in his many cubist works.

Marsh was born in Paris to American parents. He attended Yale University, graduating in 1920. He too moved to New York and began a career as a graphic artist and illustrator. Beginning in

1922, he studied art at the Art Students League, where he became affiliated with representational artists known as the Fourteenth Street School. His work reflects his admiration for artists such as Michelangelo and Rubens.

To complement the exhibition, and the artists, the Whitney Museum is having a jazz concert featuring the Johnny Morris Quintet. The concert will be on Fri., Feb. 17 at 6 p.m. Complimentary drinks and hors d'oeuvres will be available before the concert, starting at 5 p.m. Some of the musicians highlighted will be Louis Armstrong, Count Basie and Bessie Smith. Admission is free.

In honor of Marsh's influences, there will be a film series that includes movies from the 1920's and 30's, like *The Jazz Singer* and *It Happened One Night*. The series begins March 2 at 6 p.m. and is free. For more information on any other event, contact the Museum at (203) 358-7652.

So if you're sick of the same old scene, take a trip to Stamford. The Whitney Museum of American Art has a great deal to offer. It's the perfect place for college students to go to get away from campus, and it won't cost you a penny to be exposed to a wonderfully cultural experience.



# SNL comedian David Spade coming to SHU

By Jennifer Thurston  
Contributing Writer

## COMEDY

Several students interviewed feel that because the University is

Comedian and actor David Spade will perform on Sun., Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

To most people David Spade is best known for his acting on NBC's "Saturday Night Live" and most recently his commercials for "1-800-COLLECT."

He joined the "SNL" crew in April of 1990, as a writer and part-time actor, becoming a full-time member in May 1991.

Jeanine Farfalla, a sophomore majoring in media studies from Goshen, NY and an avid watcher of "SNL" stated, "David Spade is hysterical. I remember him from the 'Gap Girls' and the 'News Update' scenes."

Spade was a 20-year-old student at Arizona State University, when he decided to pursue his dream of a full-time comedy career.

As his comedy act began to catch on, he landed bit parts in the movie *Police Academy* and television programs "Alf," "The Facts of Life" and "Baywatch."

The Programming Board at SHU has worked hard to book Spade. Jackee Howell, a senior majoring in business from Bridgeport, and vice-president of the Programming Board stated, "We are given a budget to work with and with that budget we try to find someone who is within our range and who the community will enjoy seeing. David Spade was available and willing, so we booked him."

Last year, Adam Sandler, a colleague of Spade's, performed here to a large, enthusiastic audience.



Another familiar name from "SNL," actor and comedian Kevin Nealon graduated from SHU in 1978.

Robyn Ferguson, a sophomore majoring in English from Boston, MA and vice-president of Council of Clubs and Organizations explained, "I think it is really exciting to see such a big name come to Sacred Heart. Adam Sandler was awesome and I hope David Spade will be the same."

getting larger, big name entertainers should be invited to check out the "new" Sacred Heart.

Tickets went on sale Mon., Feb. 6 and will be on sale in front of the cafe Fri., from 11-5 and Sat., from 12-2. The cost for SHU full-time undergraduate students is \$10 and for all others, \$15. It will be general admission seating.

The SHU community is looking forward to David Spade on Feb. 26, so if you're available, go see him. It should be a blast!

## A & E BRIEFS

Compiled by Melissa Bruno

### Downtown Cabaret Theatre Presents Forever Plaid

The Downtown Cabaret Theatre in Bridgeport is currently showing *Forever Plaid*. The show runs through Feb. 26. Showtimes are Fri. at 8 p.m., Sat. at 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and Sun. at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for students and \$23 and are available through the Theatre Box Office at (203) 576-1636.

### Stamford Center for the Arts Celebrates Black History Month

Stamford Center for the Arts continues to celebrate Black History Month with the performance of Ladysmith Black Mambazo, a Zulu group. The Stamford engagement is part of the group's New South Africa Tour '95 - *Let Freedom Sing*. The concert is Thurs., Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. at the Palace Theatre. Tickets are \$15, \$25 and \$35, and are available through the Theatre Box Office at (203) 325-4466.

### Folk Music Trio at Palace Theatre

The Palace Theatre will be presenting a concert by The Kingston Trio on Sat., Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. The trio began the "folk music revival," setting the stage for the protest movement of the 60's. Tickets for the concert are \$30 and are available at the Theatre Box Office at (203) 325-4466.

### SHU Game Show

The Programming Board is sponsoring "Jeopardy!" on Fri., Feb. 17 at 9 p.m. in Hawley Lounge. All students are welcome to attend. Bring some friends and test your knowledge!

## Multi-cultural troupe to perform in SHU Theatre

By Melissa Bruno  
A & E Editor

## MUSIC

In celebration of Black History Month, Mikata, a 9-piece African-Caribbean musical troupe, will be performing at the Sacred Heart University Theatre on Sat., Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Mikata, which means "all of us" in the Ewe language of Ghana, is a New Haven-based multi-ethnic group that performs a repertoire of original songs inspired by the rhythms and melodies of Africa, the Caribbean and Brazil.

The troupe, which delivers a message of peace, racial harmony and social justice through its music, has traveled throughout the United States and to Canada and Japan.

The group has recently released its second CD.

The troupe provides incredible entertainment with a mix of dancing and singing that is traditional of their respective countries.

Their performances have added flair. Each member of the troupe is costumed in the tradi-

tional clothes of their homeland. Sacred Heart's International Center, located in Hawley Lounge,

has grown rapidly over the past few years.

Clubs like Ujamma, the International Club and the newly formed Ahana have moved to the forefront of social and intellectual activities.

Ahana, advised by Mark Head, is sponsoring the performance of Mikata on Saturday. This performance is just one of the many events planned for the rest of Black History Month.

Many students have already participated in the first few events of the month. There have already been speakers and residence hall programs, including movie nights and awareness programs.

When asked their feelings on the upcoming performance and whether or not they would attend, one student replied, "Sure, why not? I'm very interested in different cultures and would appreciate the opportunity to see such a diverse group of performers."

For more information on the Mikata show, contact Mark Head at (203) 371-7911.





# Lowen and Navarro walk wire to success

By Jason A. Dalrymple  
Editor-in-Chief

## MUSIC

After a year-long hiatus from the producing industry, Lowen and Navarro have walked back onto the music scene with the re-release of their first album, *Walking on a Wire*.

Eric and Dan first released the album back in 1990 with the now defunct label Chameleon. After releasing their second album, *Broken Moon*, and receiving overwhelming fan mail for *Walking on a Wire*, Mercury Records decided to give the album a second go.

The album is almost the same as the original except for the song "We Belong," which now features a Spanish verse midway through the song, and three new tracks. The remainder of the album features a mix of acoustic ballads and harder songs, which give the album a definite flavor of love, hope, and friendship.

The three new tracks, "Rapt in You," "Turn Out the Lights," and "Goldmine" fit the Lowen and Navarro character perfectly. All three are love songs of sorts, each in a different style and mood.

"Turn Out the Lights" is a fun, up-tempo tune featuring the familiar acoustic guitars and rich vocal harmonies of the duo. On the opposite side is "Goldmine," a haunting plea for love and trust with a ballad-like beat and lyrics.

The middle ground is covered by "Rapt In You," an obvi-

ously happier song than "Goldmine," yet not as festive or energetic as "Turn Out the Lights." "Walking On a Wire is filled

with unabashed optimism," said Dan Navarro in a release from Mercury Records.

Lowen and Navarro got together over ten years ago, both as aspiring songwriters, composing pieces for groups like The Temptations, The Four Tops, David Lee Roth, and The Bangles, and Pat Benatar, and had a Top 5 hit with their song "We Belong."

The pair formed their own band called "20 Times" from a line in the hit "We Belong" and began collaborating their writing. In 1988, they became regulars at the Breakaway in Venice, CA. This venue became the ticket to their success.

"When we started playing the Breakaway, it was at a time you couldn't give away a singer/songwriter; now, the whole environment's changed," said Dan, who's cousin David Navarro has claims to fame as a guitarist for Jane's Addiction but currently plays for the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

The two kept at it, playing songs they wanted to play and writing songs others wanted them to write until it worked.

And worked it did. *Walking On a Wire* is a tribute to a great folk-rock flow and the personal experiences of two talented singer/songwriters. Each song, from the title track to "C'est La Vie" to "Seven Bridges" tells a different story, yet is different enough from the previous track to capture the listener and drive him or her to ask for more.



Eric Lowen and Dan Navarro

# Vassar professor's "Top Gay 100" incites critics

By Marco Buscaglia  
College Press Service

## BOOK

When Vassar College professor Paul Russell was asked to write a book listing the 100 most influential homosexuals of all time, he knew right away he'd have his critics.

"I expected to encounter some hostility," he says. "People hear the word 'gay,' and they immediately have their own notion of what it means, and to picture a lot of these people in the situations they have in their head, they just can't do it."

Still, Russell, a professor of English and gay and lesbian studies at Vassar, decided to take up the task.

"I wanted to list people in terms of the evolution of a gay and lesbian identity from ancient times up to the present," Russell says.

"People told me that that wasn't fair, that gayness didn't exist as we know it back in ancient history. That's true. But neither did heterosexual marriages, and we don't discredit them. I was interested in compiling a list that was based on influence on the overall identity of a gay person, and there are people throughout history who have helped further that development."

Russell began with a list of about 500 people and was able to

whittle it down to 125 by some studies of each person. He then did extensive research on his revised list, finally coming up with the top 100.

Russell's book, "The Gay 100" (Citadel Press, \$24.95), is part of a series of "100" books by the same publisher but different authors.

The books list the 100 most influential men and women of all time, the 100 most influential blacks and the 100 most influential Jews. Plans are already underway for books listing scientists and feminists.

Russell's list has some names you might expect, such as Oscar Wilde, Walt Whitman, Gertrude Stein and Harvey Milk; and some you might not, such as William Shakespeare, St. Augustine, Emily Dickinson and Madonna.

Some you might not recognize, like Magnus Hirschfeld and John Addington Symonds.

"I tried to weigh a number of factors," says Russell, who ranked Socrates as the most influential homosexual of all time. "I was most concerned with the impact these people had on others."

The source of that impact ranges from the literature of Gertrude Stein, which painted lesbian relationships in a tender and

realistic fashion, to the media manipulation of Madonna, which Russell says brought many gay icons and practices into the mainstream.

"While her sexual orientation may be known only by her, it can be argued that Madonna was a major influence on the social perspectives of a lot of today's young adults," Russell says.

"Voguing was exclusive to black gay clubs in New York City.

The aforementioned Magnus Hirschfeld and John Addington Symonds are good examples, Russell says, of largely unknown historical figures.

Hirschfeld campaigned for gay rights in Germany.

In addition to authoring several essays and studies on gay behavior, Hirschfeld produced the first gay film, "Anders als die Andern," before his German Gay Emancipation Movement was

Russell knows, however, that he's not being discussed in academic circles simply because he included figures such as Stein, Hirschfeld and Symonds. It's the inclusion of Augustine, Emily Dickinson and Eleanor Roosevelt that are raising the most eyebrows.

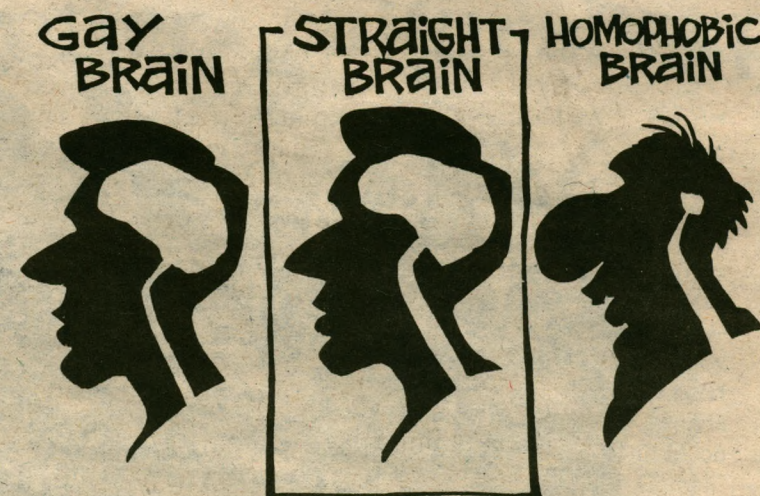
"Everything that I used as the basis for my list can be found in the library," Russell says.

"Part of the reason I'm not outing anyone is because everything I wrote can be found in other sources. Augustine wrote about his early homosexual affairs in his confessions; Dickinson wrote a number of passionate letters to Susan Gilbert that were destroyed by her daughter for no reason; and it's well documented that Roosevelt socialized in lesbian circles."

Still, Russell admits that his extensive research is usually not enough to satisfy the majority of his angry critics.

"I was doing an interview with National Public Radio, and this woman who was furious about Eleanor Roosevelt called," he says. "It was almost like she was disappointed that Roosevelt couldn't have been a lesbian, like she wouldn't have had the same respect for her if she was."

"It goes to prove there's still a need for a lot more discussion and influence."



After Madonna, 9-year-old boys and 7-year-old girls were doing it in their living rooms to videos on MTV."

In addition to literary and philosophical figures, Russell says he felt it was important to add those people who had a major, if not well-known, influence on gay

halted by the Nazis.

Symonds was a major factor in the British homosexual movement in the late 1800s, writing several pamphlets on the instances of homosexuality in ancient Greek culture, as well as on the repression of the gay community in the Christian era.



Johnny B.  
Need to say I cannot wait  
to tell you before it's too  
late. Love watching you  
play hoping you'd look my  
way. You're so fine, will  
you be my valentine?  
Guess who!

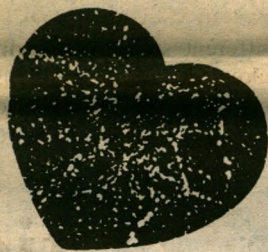
Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
I'm so lucky  
to have friends like you.  
My roomies LW, KB, TM,  
SD & VW and friends JD,  
JC, JP, EB, etc.  
Happy Valentine's Day!!  
Love, Carrie

Rob-  
Remember good friends  
are forever! Thanks for  
understanding!  
Happy Valentine's Day  
Kelley

To Michael, Tina, &  
Andrew:  
Happy Valentine's Day  
guys! I love you all but  
I'm not in love with you  
all.

Tina: Bad Timing  
Andrew: Great coffee  
Michael: Nice hair  
Love Fran

Jen  
What tiz in there? Thanks  
for being so understand-  
ing! You are the best!  
Best times are yet to come!  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love Kelley



S.W.M.-  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
I love you!  
Love J.M.F.

Find love in your heart.  
Dance to the music from  
within. Although awk-  
ward at first, you will  
eventually sway grace-  
fully...  
Present your best - others  
will share your joy.

Phyllis Macheldt...  
A great boss, you've  
taught me a lot. Hope to  
learn more. Happy  
Valentine's Day.  
Love,  
Jackie Palanco

To the Newlyweds-  
Everyone should be as  
happy as you two.  
Honda '87

To "Matt" or "Bob" or  
whatever you call yourself  
lately-  
Thank you for being my  
best friend now and for-  
ever. You mean so much  
to me, and I want you to  
know that I love you,  
forever.  
"Nothing Else Matters..."  
Love,  
"Giovanna"

Jpw  
I've got a man...  
After all these years it's  
finally you!  
All my love.

Wookiee:  
"We are the bridge across  
forever..."  
I only hope the bridge does  
not ever burn...  
The lands cannot keep us  
apart.  
Love, Pye

Robert,  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
You are my sweetheart  
forever.  
I love you.  
Love,  
Mary

Jason,  
It all began with the eyes.  
You've been such a great  
friend. I'm really going to  
miss you! You'd better  
keep in touch!  
Always,  
Pam

To Brian and Mark,  
You guys have been great.  
Don't worry, things will  
get better. Happy  
Valentine's Day.  
Love, Gina

Anthony,  
Happy Valentine's Day, I  
love you!  
Always and Forever,  
Tess

To the Artiste:  
You light up the walls!  
Chat Tom

To our brothers of Sigma  
Delta Chi,  
From your sister sorority  
Kappa Phi  
Happy Valentine's Day!

D.S.  
We had it all in the palm of  
our hand, and now our  
roads go different ways.  
You will always have a  
place in my heart, wher-  
ever I am.  
Always remember the good  
times, however tough they  
may have been sometimes.  
Always,  
J.D.



Dearest Cards,  
You show your love in  
many ways...Small things  
together=great meaning.  
Thanks for being you!  
Always,  
Stickers

To all my sisters in Kappa  
Phi sorority  
Happy Valentine's Day  
Love, Lynette

Joe Tomko  
You're the best friend a  
girl could ever have. Stay  
sober.  
Jen

Kelley,  
Stay out of those  
backseats. Whoppportunity  
knocks, drunk as a billy  
goat, don't even go there!  
- But I already did!  
Your fav. roomie  
Jen

Gina and Theresa,  
Thanks for all the work  
and all the writing.  
Happy Valentine's Day  
Michele

Dear Fellow Culture  
Vulture  
Looking forward to  
N.Y.C. with you over  
break. And many other  
happy adventures.  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love,  
C.V.

Oscar:  
In the past four months,  
you have never failed to  
bring a smile to my face.  
Thanks for being the best.  
Love always, Christy  
P.S. You're still a loser!



Yang,  
Hey cutie wutie, I curf  
you! And it's more than a  
house and pool building  
thing. Always and for-  
ever. why 5.0. Lets go  
count crows.  
Love always,  
Ying

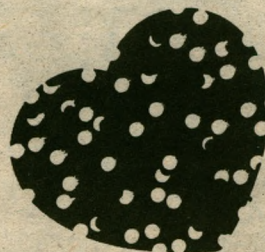
To Carrie Ann  
Thanx for being there for  
me. You're a great friend!  
Don't worry, I'll be your  
valentine. I love ya to  
death!  
Love, Cheezecake

Who would have thought  
a wedding would bring us  
through/across Connecti-  
cut? Friends share both  
happiness, sorrow and  
chores! Remember love  
lasts forever...

Pam,  
You still have beautiful  
eyes...why do you hide  
them?  
May all your dreams  
become horses you may  
ride into the sunset...  
Always,  
Jason

Samara Dejesus and  
Jennifer Serrano...  
Two great friends. I love  
both of you. Happy  
Valentine's Day.  
Love,  
Jackie Polanco

To Steph M.  
Thank you so much for all  
your help. You're a  
sweetie. Stop by and visit  
our humungus room! I  
love you to death! Happy  
Valentine's Day  
Love, G Fab



Petunia  
I love you.  
Grandma.

Dear Cute,  
I just want to say thanks for  
all the wonderful things  
you have given me. You  
will always have a special  
place in my heart. Happy  
Valentine's Day.  
Love ya Cute!

To my favorite land and  
sea friend,  
It's been rough but it will  
get better. Hey, it's in the  
cards. Happy V-day to my  
best friend.  
Hip Hop

To A Certain Basketball  
Player  
I attend every game that I  
possibly can  
For the team, but espe-  
cially you, I'm a fan.  
I'm hoping for the chance  
to meet you someday,  
In the meantime #11,  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
J.

Mary,  
Happy Valentine's Day to  
someone who still puts a  
smile on my face and  
makes me laugh. I love  
you.  
Love always,  
Rob

I love you Honeyscrunch!  
Happy Valentine's Day and  
Happy Birthday!!

To the entire Spectrum  
staff:  
Jon, Kathy, Flora, Diane,  
Melissa, Chris, Chrissy,  
Nicole, Keith, Kevin, Jay,  
Michelle, Ralph and all our  
writers and proofers:  
You guys make this job  
that much better. If it  
weren't for your hard work  
and continual support, lord  
knows where we would be!  
Would anarchy reign?  
Nah, Jon would like that  
too much...  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Jason

Happy Valentine's Day to  
the cute guy who sits next  
to me in English and to the  
girls of 2-202, looks like  
Kimmy and Penna are the  
only 2 with real Valentines.  
Sorry.

To the Big Bruin  
I love you.  
Little Bear

Apartment JH 1-203,  
We've lived through a  
semester of happiness,  
sorrow and tension...Let's  
make this a semester to  
remember! Happy  
Valentine's Day! Smile!

Quason & Weeve  
Here's to the Lordship  
Cape. I'll be there.  
Pops

To Rusty  
You are the best in the  
whole world! Let's have  
fun forever - Happy  
Valentine's Day!!  
Sunchaser

Jon,  
I admire you so much.  
You deserve only the best.  
Love,  
Your secret admirer in  
South Hall

Everdearest Alan,  
Across the miles we share  
a bond that I have never  
felt before. I am here for  
you always.  
Love always,  
Mary Ann

Dear Loser,  
"Together" was the best  
idea you ever had!  
Happy Valentine's Day,  
Buddy.  
Love you.  
Pipsqueak



To Christy:  
So many times I've  
thought about the reasons  
why you mean so much to  
me. Could it be because I  
miss you when you're not  
around? Could it be  
because I'm happy when  
you are around? Or Could  
it be because of, as of two  
few weeks ago, I couldn't  
picture my life without  
you? Whatever the reason  
is, I guess what's more  
important is how much I  
care about you and what I  
would be willing to do for  
you. Just remember that  
no matter what happens,  
you will be in my heart  
forever. Te amo.  
Love always,  
Oscar  
P.S. You're still a bigger  
loser than I am.

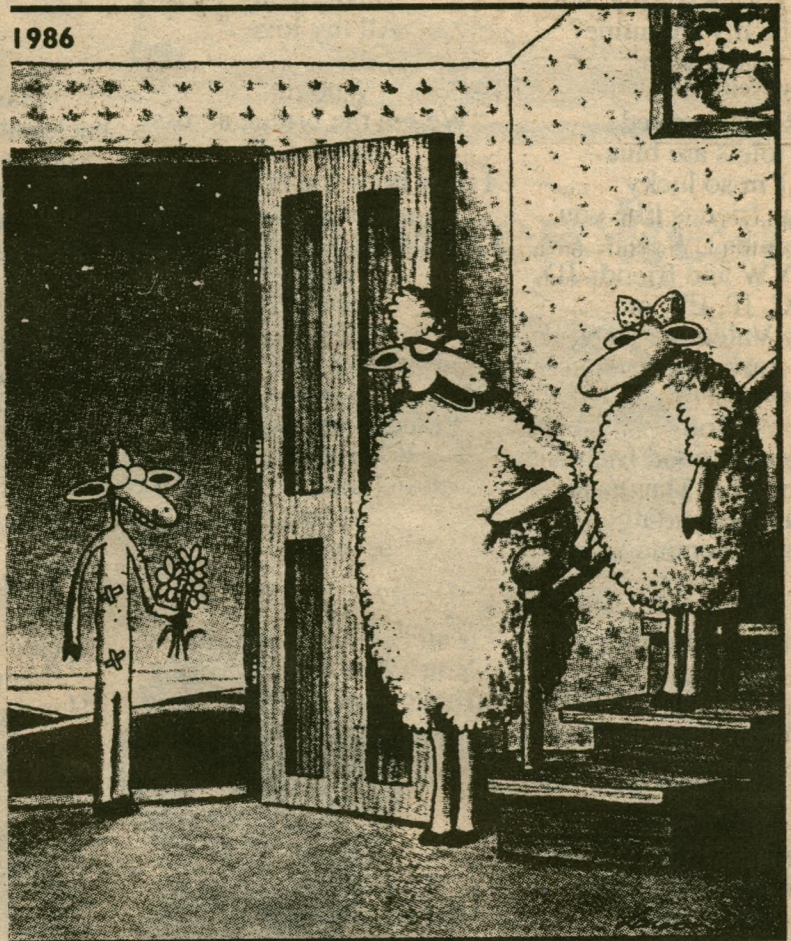
Bunny,  
"...What I do and what I  
dream include thee, as the  
wine must taste of its own  
grapes." E.B.B.  
"Love conquers all  
things..." Virgil  
I could never ignore you...I  
love you!  
Turtle



## The FAR SIDE



"Idiot! ... You're standing on my foot!"



"Oh, and here's Luanne now. ... Bobby just got sheared today, Luanne."

The Creep  
By Chris Belezny



College Life  
By Bye Neal Lanville



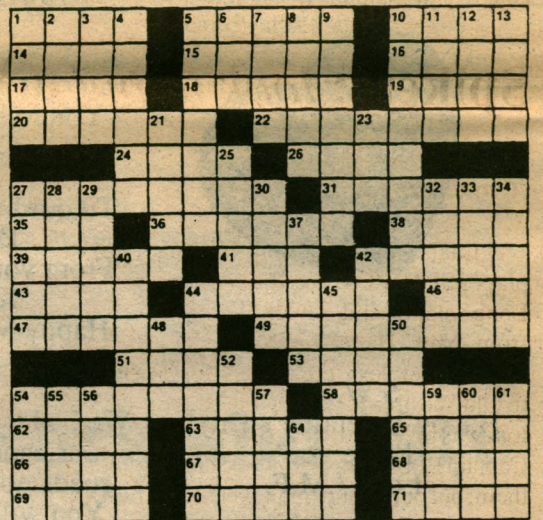
"I can't wait to see what my blind date is going to look like."

"I hope I look o.k. ... oh god, he's here!!"

"... um ... he heh ... hey baby..."

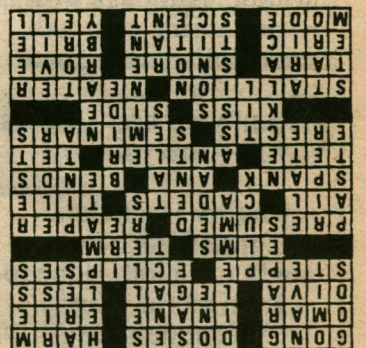
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- Bell struck with a mallet
  - Gives medicine to
  - Damage
  - Poet Khayyam
  - Silly
  - Border lake
  - Opera star
  - Within the law
  - Not as much
  - Grass-covered plain
  - Surpasses
  - Shade trees
  - Semester
  - Taken for granted
  - Farm machine
  - Feel sick
  - Military students
  - Floor block
  - Punish a child
  - Collection of anecdotes
  - Twists
  - Pierre's head
  - Deer feature
  - Asian holiday
  - Builds
  - Instructional meetings
  - Token of affection
  - Faction
  - Mare's mate
  - More tidy
  - Scarlett's home
  - Sound in sleep
  - Wander
  - The Red
  - Business mogul
  - Cheese type
  - Manner
  - Perfume
  - Scream
- DOWN
- Zeus, Odin etc.
  - Leave out
  - Church section
  - The — of Wrath
  - Puzzling situation
  - Small bill
  - Seasoning
  - Vote into law
  - Vendors
  - Assistant
  - God of war
  - Come to the top
  - Untidy state
  - Courage
  - Anger
  - Car style
  - Glue
  - More mature
  - Make jubilant
  - Small
  - depressions
  - Columbus' ship
  - Church official
  - Takes a breather
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  - Kind of boom



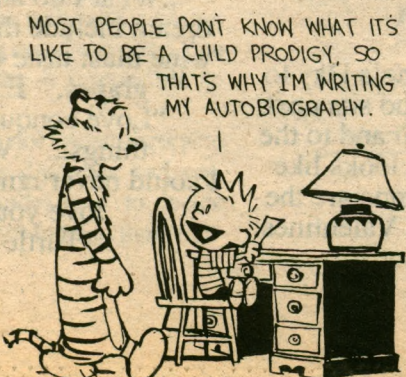
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## ANSWERS



- 54 Stop  
55 Starchy root  
56 Very dry  
57 Short letter  
59 Raced  
60 Wicked  
61 Lively dance  
64 Tried for office

Calvin and Hobbes  
By Bill Waterson

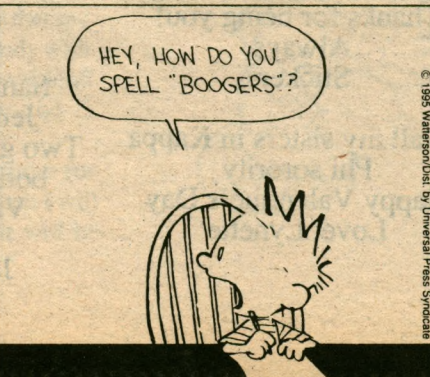


MOST PEOPLE DON'T KNOW WHAT IT'S LIKE TO BE A CHILD PRODIGY, SO THAT'S WHY I'M WRITING MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY.



DOES YOUR MAGNANIMITY KNOW NO BOUNDS?

GENIUS HAS ITS OBLIGATIONS.



HEY, HOW DO YOU SPELL "BOOGERS"?

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# Pioneer football represented nationally

## Johnston and Scacciaferro to play in national all-star game

By Keith Zingler  
Sports Editor

Come April, two Pioneer football players will have the chance to strut their stuff on a national stage. Senior captains Bill Johnston and Marc Scacciaferro have been selected to play in the National All-Stars College Football Classic.

Due to an application mix-up Scacciaferro will play April 2nd, at Louisville, KY, while Johnston will perform April 22nd in Cleveland, OH. The game will represent the chance for the two to perform in front of professional football scouts and test their abilities against other ballplayers from around the country.

The Classic includes the best football players from all divisions around the country. Along with Sacred Heart there will be four other New England teams being represented in the game, the University of Massachusetts, the University of New Hampshire, the University of Rhode Island, and Holy Cross. Schools of national interest playing in the game include Michigan State, West Virginia, Bucknell, and Virginia.

"This is a great opportunity for us to gain recognition as athletes," commented Scacciaferro.

"It also allows to represent Sacred Heart on a national level."

Both athletes took different paths to get on the road they both are currently driving on. Johnston graduated from Bourne High

explained Johnston. "It allowed me to mature and grow as a person."

Johnston was recruited by then Worchester Academy Head Coach, Gary Reho. Ironically Bill

but I also felt that the school's criminal justice program was excellent," said Johnston.

Scacciaferro was a model athlete at East Lyme High School. He captained both football and

tend Sacred Heart. During the first week of practice he made a decision that would change his football destiny.

"I decided that the team needed me as a defensive back, instead of a running back," explained Scacciaferro. "In high school I played defense on third downs and was successful." Scacciaferro will be the measuring stick for which other defensive backs will be compared to for years to come.

Freshman year Johnston also made a career altering decision. He moved from defensive back to middle linebacker. At middle linebacker Johnston felt that he could better utilize his speed to cover running backs.

Fellow teammate Kevin Barrett feels that they were both good choices for captains. "They are both unselfish players, who care about their teammates."

Even if the pro offers don't come pouring in, both players feel that their experience at SHU has been worthwhile. Johnston hopes to land a job with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Scacciaferro hopes to join the Connecticut State Police.

Both students are scheduled to graduate from Sacred Heart in the fall of 1995.



School, in Bourne, MA. Bourne is a small coastal town located on Cape Cod. From there he made the decision to attend prep school.

"I felt that going to prep school would be the best thing for me academically and athletically,"

chose Worchester because of Reho, but never played for him there because two months later Reho accepted the job at Sacred Heart.

"I decided to come to Sacred Heart partially because of Reho,

wrestling for the East Lyme Vikings. Although he was an outstanding football player, he was an even better wrestler in high school. Seeing the opportunity to help the Pioneers establish a football program, Marc decided to at-

## Spikers: look to big weekend

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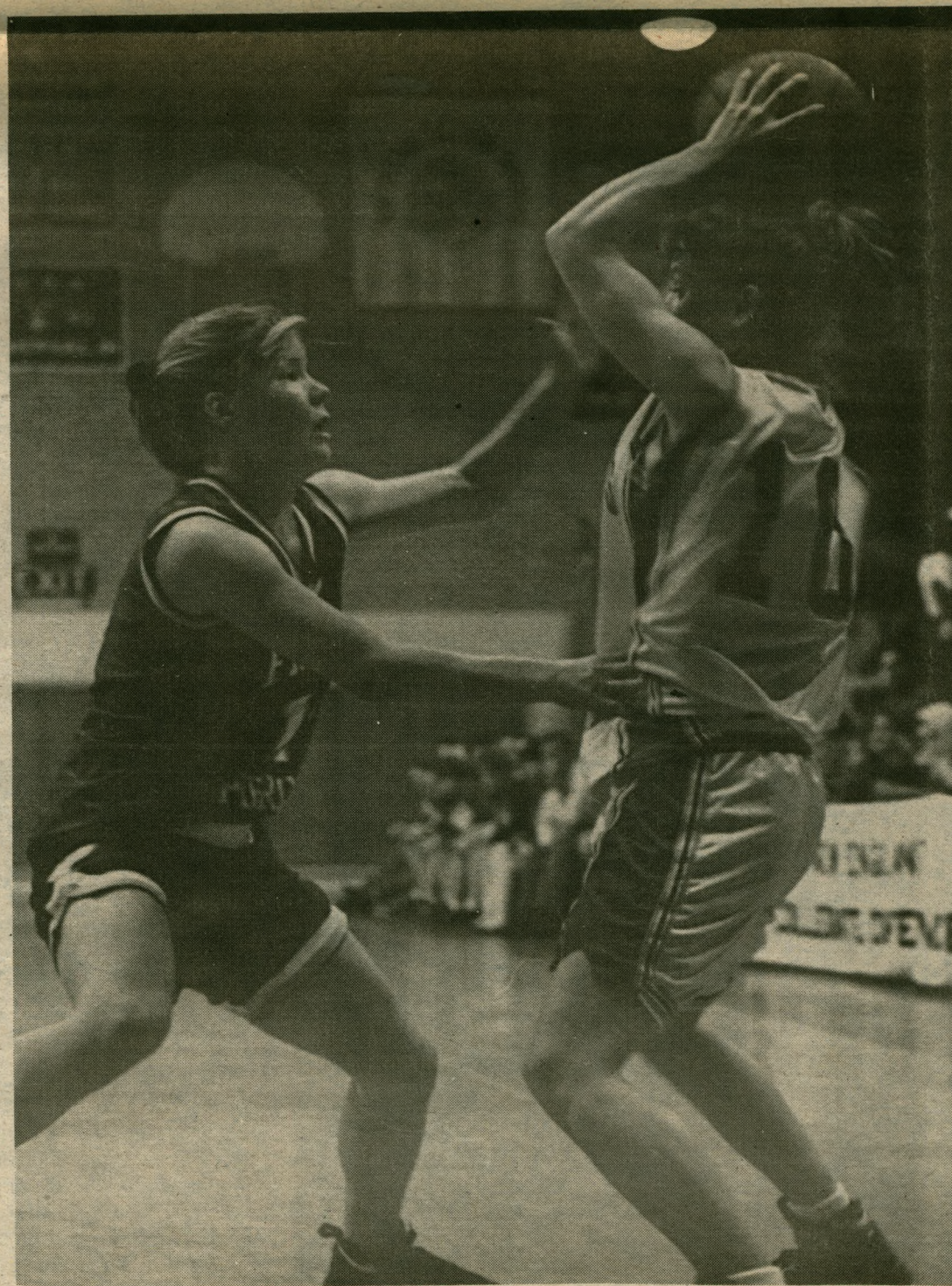
Last week, Sacred Heart played SUNY-Old Westbury from Long Island and Rivier College from New Hampshire, both at home. Last year, the spikers lost to Old Westbury 3-2. On Fri., this loss was avenged in a 3-0 victory. Captain Rob Pinkas said, "We beat them, but our quality of play needs to be picked up if we plan on continuing our winning streak."

The following day, Rivier College was defeated 3-0. Again,

several members of the team described the win as "a win for the stats sheets but a loss for the team's level of play." Kevin O'Malley, freshman middle hitter, led the team in kills with 6.

On Tues. night, the team faced Queens College, losing 0-3. The Sacred Heart men are now 7-2.

Coach Li Poeng explained his theory on winning, saying "We need to play with intensity every game. Offense alone does not win games. Every player needs to go on the court with intensity and a desire to win."



Sophomore guard Beth Huber looks for the perfect pass as the Lady Pioneers went on to defeat Franklin Pierce Monday in the SHUbox.  
Photo by Chris Nicholson

## Quick HoopFacts

Johnny Burkette is averging 17.3 points a game  
Chrissy Perkins is averging 12.1 points a game

Johnny Burkette has 148 assists (76 in NECC)  
Patti Dillon has 59 assists (30 in NECC)

Brian Johnson has pulled down 191 rebounds  
Theresa Defilippo has pulled down 216 rebounds

Johnny Burkette has 38 steals  
Kim McCullion has 36 steals

Mike Kmiec is shooting 84.4% from the line  
Maureen Delaney is shooting 76.9% from the line

Brian Johnson has 28 blocks  
Denise Schatz has 13 blocks

The men are averging 886 people at home. Their opponents are averging 471 fans at home.

The ladies are averging 273 people at home. Their opponents are averging 225 fans at home.



## Sports Briefs

Compiled by Kevin Carroll

### Foust first to score twenty

Second year student right winger Aaron Foust from Kittaning, Pa. became the first player to score twenty goals ever for the Pioneers' men's hockey team.

Foust record breaking goal came in a 5-3 Pioneers loss to Fairfield University on Feb. 2.

### SHU qualifies two

The Sacred Heart track and field team qualified its first athletes ever for the East Coast Athletic Conference Indoor Track Championships.

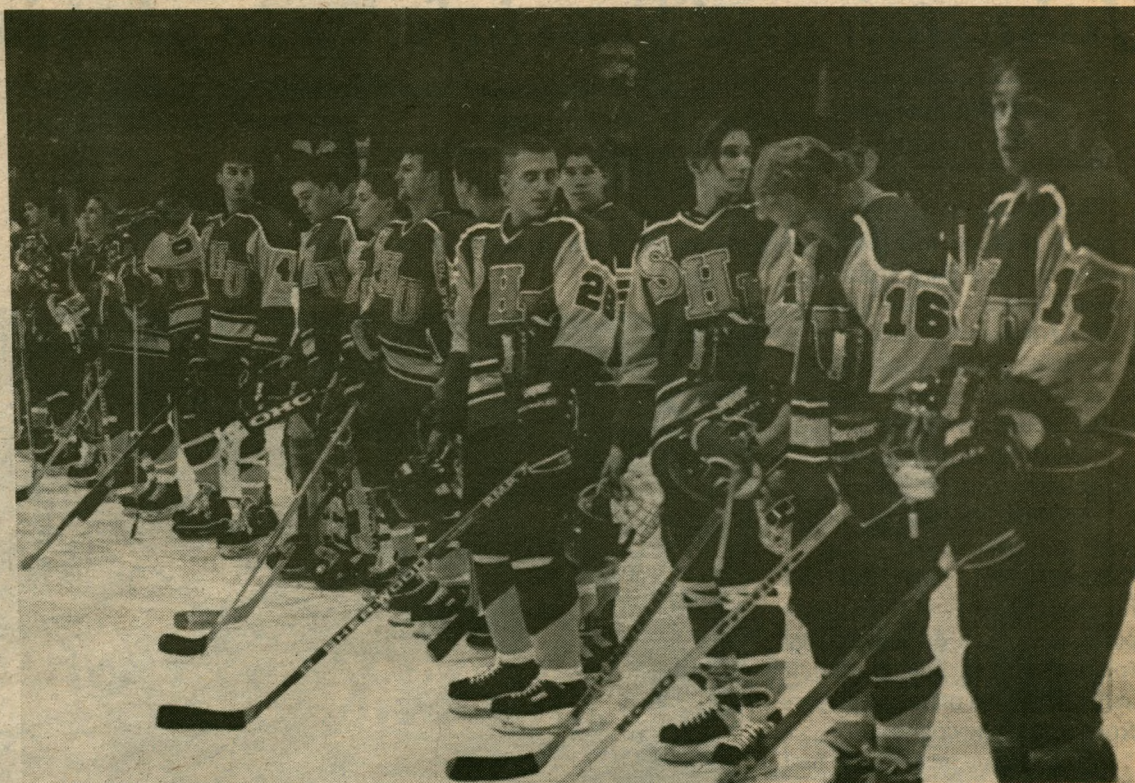
First year students Kyle Silvernall and Jenn Alonzo both qualified in the 35 lb. weight throw and 55 meter dash, respectively.

### Fairness questioned

The board of directors of the American Football Coaches Association has asked Congress to hold hearings on how fair the new Title IX policy is concerning equality in college athletics.

The AFCA board's statement said that the concept of proportionality should under go special examination. They back Title IX, but feel that it is starting to get interpreted unfairly and in contrast to its initial intent. According to an article appearing in *The NCAA News Digest*, they also have asked Congress to take a look back at the 1974 Javits Amendment, which states "With respect to intercollegiate athletic activities (there should be) reasonable provisions considering the nature of particular sports."

## Skaters defeat Villanova



The Pioneer Icemen line up for the anthem during recent action. The hockey team has had an up and down season, recently defeating Big East rival Villanova 4-3. Photo by Chris Nicholson

Kerri Anne Mahoney  
Staff Writer

The Pioneer ice hockey team had an important win over Villanova this weekend when they travelled down to Villanova.

The final score of the game was 4-3. Going into the second period, the Pioneers were down by a goal. At 13:40 left in the second period, Eric Gibson scored, assisted by Jon Yackmack. A little less than 6 minutes later, Gibson scored again, assisted again by Jon Yackmack and Aaron Foust. Villanova also scored twice

that period, so once again Heart was down a goal going into the third period.

Early in the third period, Jon Yackmack scored, assisted by Eric Gibson and Chris Baker. At this point, the game was tied, and a lot of penalties were called by the referees. At 5:25 left in the period, John Parma scored the game winning goal, assisted by Jon Yackmack and John Chepren.

Goalie Bill Sawyer had a phenomenal game, with 19 saves. Both Jon Yackmack and Eric Gibson acquired three points in the game. This game against Villanova was a league game,

leaving SHU with a record of 8-12 overall, and 5-7 in the league.

Aaron Foust believes that the team is definitely more confident now that they have a conference game under belt and their confidence level has risen. The team has two more league games left, and according to Foust, the outlook is good. Eric Gibson, who had a really good game, echoes Foust's thoughts.

This weekend, SHU meets up with Wesleyan and Assumption at Milford. Wesleyan's game is on Friday and Assumption is on Saturday at 7:00 p.m. Last semester, SHU lost to Wesleyan, but this weekend will be different.

## Athletic scholarships benefit everyone

Jennifer Thurston  
Contributing Writer

Sports scholarships help many athletically gifted students find their way to college. It's a reward system that operated on this campus, and helped to produce our 1986 National Basketball Championship team.

In today's society athletes are taken seriously. *The New York Times* reports, to get a jump on sports, children are starting out in

seventh grade to ensure a ticket to college. The preparation at this

**"Scholarships are an important part of intercollegiate sports"**

level is mental as well as physical. But today, Sacred Heart University, does not award sports scholarships. Athletes attending

the university have different opinions on scholarships.

Joe Doyle, second year business major and member of the basketball team states, "Scholarships are an important part of intercollegiate sports activities. They are a necessity if you want to compete on a high level in a Division II NCAA ranks."

On the other hand, why should people be given a full ride to a school if they are not producing the grades, says Melissa Libby, a second year psychology major on

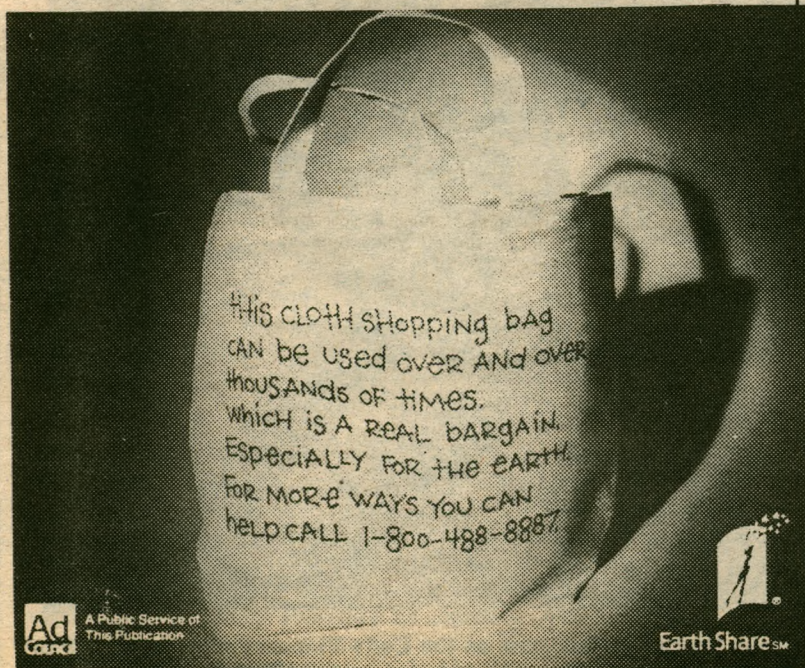
the women's field hockey team. "Athletes should be both out-

**"Scholarships are there for schools to pull in the best athletes."**

standing on the field and in the classroom to ensure that ticket to school," she adds.

Students in high school realize that if you are not the best on the field, then an athletic scholarship is out of reach. You must be the top player and be able to produce big at college to get that scholarship.

Jim Hollis, a fourth year media studies major and member of the football team, says "Scholarships are there for schools to pull in the best athletes. It's too bad SHU does not offer them any more."



## Letters to the Sports Editor

### Ripken doesn't measure up

Dear Sports Editor:

This letter is about the most forgotten but also the greatest baseball player ever, Lou Gehrig. Covered by the shadow of Babe Ruth for half of his illustrious career, Lou Gehrig is the true symbol of the American athlete.

Now that Steve Young has been released of Joe Montana's shadow, it's about time to give a salute to Lou. When you think of

baseball most people think of Babe Ruth, the American Icon. If Ruth is an icon, like most believe, then Americans are truly fat, cigar smoking, alcoholic loud mouths.

I am a diehard New York Yankee fan, but Gehrig is what you would want your child to be, not Ruth. He is an all around great athlete, as well as a family man, but must of all he was a dedicated, decent man. In the middle of his prime Gehrig died of a nervous

system disorder that would later bear his name.

One last thought before I go. Cal Ripken Jr. isn't half the ballplayer Lou was. Isn't it funny that a terminal disease stopped the great Gehrig and a strike might stop Ripken Jr.? Cal you are not worthy enough to pass Gehrig's mark of 2,130 consecutive games, the greatest achievement in all of sports.

Carlo Rossi



Sports Schedule							
	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.
Indoor Track							
Men's Ice Hockey		Wesleyan 7:00pm	Assump. 7:00pm				
Men's Basketball					at Keene St. 7:30pm		at Bridgeport 7:30pm
Women's Basketball					at Keene St. 5:30pm		at Bridgeport 5:30pm
Men's Volleyball		at York 7:00pm	at Concordia 9:00pm		at Yeshiva 7:00pm		

Quote of the week

"I was faced with the same situation against New Hampshire at the beginning of the year, but with more time left. I missed those two and we lost. I wasn't going to let that happen again."

Johnny Burkette

Intramural basketball starts off big

BBall brings excitement to ordinary Sunday nights at SHU

**Special to the Spectrum**

Sunday Intramural Basketball started with eight teams in action.

In the first game Team Staff took on the Running Gunners. Team Staff ran away with the victory 101-81. Rob Stopkowski led the way with 26 points for the Staffers.

Game two saw the Rimshots take on Team Rachwal. Due to time constraints the score of this one was lower. The Rimshots (Basically the 5th floor in West Hall) took this game, 51-40. By utilizing bid bodies underneath and good transition to the fastbreak, they outplayed the "The Rocks."

The Pacers took on Team Sherman in game three. The Pacers used good defense along with a slew of good quality shot selections to go by Team Sherman. Jeffrey VanDaley led both teams with 23 points. Floyd

Gray poured in 17 points, including going 3 for 3 from 3 point land. James Robbins chimed in with 15 and grabbed 7 rebounds. Mark D'Giovanna had 6 points but a game high 13 assists.

Lester Sutton led the way for Team Sherman with 18 points. In a game filled with controversial calls, the Pacers outlasted Team Sherman to grab a 51-41 victory.

The last game of the night matched the Magic against the Hooligans. The Magic lead by Reggie Cange and Kevin Garrick took on Dave Galligani and Marc Scacciaferro of the Hooligans. Both teams put on a good show for the fans. Galligani brought down rebound after rebound and Cange showed everyone some tremendous drives. In the end the Hooligans, despite their rough style of play, took the game, 56-46.

Sacred Heart to co-host '95 Special Olympics

University given chance to shine

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Sacred Heart University will co-host the Connecticut Special Olympics along with Fairfield University in the summer of 1995.

In the program's third year, SHU will host the track and field events along with events such as equestrian, cycling, tennis, wheelchair, racewalking and powerlifting.

In the past, both Connecticut College and the Coast Guard Academy played host to this prestigious event. Sacred Heart University and Fairfield University were chosen because of the dorm space and their multi-purpose fields. 1,200 athletes will be staying on both campuses.

"It is in the tradition of the University's commitment to the community service to host this event," said Director of Game Operations, Christian Morrison. "I myself am flattered to be chosen to be director."


The opening and closing ceremonies will be held at Sacred Heart. More attention will be directed toward SHU because of its new track, football field and tennis courts. "This should get word out about the University statewide," adds Morrison.

According to The Chronicle of Philanthropy, Special Olympics is ranked "the most credible


charity, thirteenth best liked and ninth most frequently donated to."

IBM and Chase Manhattan Bank of Connecticut.

The event will be televised and will receive lots of media attention. "I can only hope that Sacred Heart will host more events of this nature in the near future," stated Morrison. "In the long run, the positive benefits will far outweigh any negative."



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# Spectrum Sports

SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY PIONEERS

## Burkette leads the way for Pioneers BBall

**Kevin Carroll**  
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Monday night Franklin Pierce strolled into the SHUbox and found themselves victims of some last second heroics by senior guard Johnny Burkette, as the Pioneers went on to win 78 to 77.

The game did not start off promising for the Pioneers as they found themselves down at the half 31 to 36. The game seesawed back and fourth throughout the second half, and with little time left the Pioneers faced another possible defeat.

With seconds remaining on the clock, and SHU down by one, Burkette took the ball the length of the court. His shot goes up with time running out. The ball misses the hoop. Burkette is fouled though and gets two more chances.

"I was faced with the same situation against New Hampshire at the beginning of the year, but with more time left," said Burkette. "I missed those two and we lost. I was not going to let that happen again."

Burkette went up to the line and hit his first shot. He later stated that after that first shot he turned to captain Mike Kmiec and said, "Don't worry. We got the win."

And he stayed true to his word. The final shot went in and the place erupted. The Pioneers won a nailbiter!

Although the team started the game off sluggish, they ended up coming through in the end with second year player Joe Doyle leading the turn around with two key shots in the final minutes, starting the Pioneer comeback.

"This was the biggest win of the season for us," commented Doyle. "We couldn't let it slip away like we had in the past."

Doyle finished the game with 10 points and Burkette finished with 13, while Brian Johnson lead the team with 19 total points.

The men face Keene State on Monday the 20th in Keene New Hampshire. Game

time is 7:30 pm. The Pioneers beat Keene State on Jan. 7 72 to 59 at home. This time it's a different story, Keene will try and use the home court to their advantage.



First year Forward Stephen Twarosh slams home his point Monday during the pioneers dramatic victory over Franklin Pierce.  
Photo by Chris Nicholson

## Ladies can't connect

**Matt Bronson**  
Staff Writer

The Lady Pioneers went up to Southern Connecticut last Wednesday hoping for

a repeat of the first encounter between the two teams, which resulted in a 42 point trouncing of Southern.

The game turned out to be a real barn burner and in the end the Pioneers would loose by 9, 59-50. Maureen Delaney and Chrissie Perkins lead the way for SHU with 12 points a piece. Defilippo pulled down 11 boards bringing her total to a team leading 183 and counting. Look out Dennis Rodman.

Somebody forgot to tell SHU that the ball can go through the basket inside the three point line and still be counted for points. The only place that has seen more launches than this game is NASA. The Ladies put up over 30 three pointers, and they didn't come close to connecting on all 30. It hurt them down the stretch.

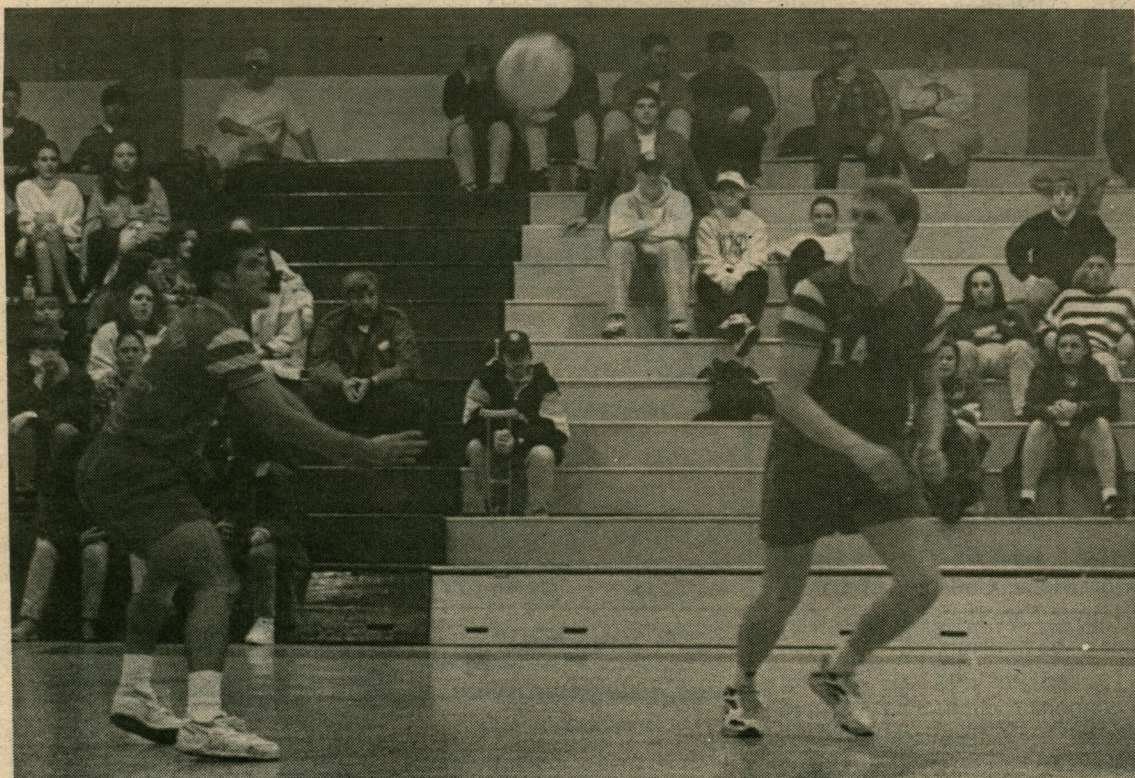
The Ladies continued to take their game on the road as they would meet those dreaded "Riverhawks" of UMass-Lowell, in a 2:00 p.m tip off at Lowell.

The Ladies put in a better game than Wednesdays showing, but it still wasn't enough as they would fall to Lowell by the final score of 67-76. SHU had more turnovers than a bakery, giving the ball away 24 times, and as anyone will tell you it's the turnovers that hurt.

Chrissie Perkins had a good game as she would strike for 24 points and Kim McCullion worked hard adding 13 points of her own. McCullion also worked hard on the boards as she grabbed 11 rebounds on the day.

After the game Patty Dillon said "our record may not reflect the effort our team has put into this season. However people must recognize that our hard work will pay off when it counts, at tourney time, right!"

Kim McCullion added to that sentiment, McCullion said "Good things happen to nice people who work hard." Lets hope shes right, the Ladies now stand at 9-14.



Pioneer volleyball standout Randall Diaz (left) prepares to pass the ball as freshman hitter Sean Morrissey moves into position for the kill. The men spikers take a 7-2 record into this weekend's four game home stint.  
Photo by Keith Zingler

## Spiker weekend at the SHUbox

*Face four opponents in four days*

**By Melissa Bruno**  
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This coming week is one of the most important for the SHU men's volleyball team. Starting on Fri., Feb. 17 the spikers have four consecutive games.

Their first game is away, versus Bard College in New York. Last year, the SHU team defeated Bard 3-0, once at home and once away.

On Sat., Feb. 18 the men's volleyball team will host a tri-match at 4:00 p.m., with USMMA and Mount St. Vincent's. Again, last year saw the Sacred Heart men beat these teams, 3-0 each match.

Making up for a snowed out game, Jersey City State College will be at SHU on Sun., Feb. 19. The spikers played JCSC in their first match of this season, winning 3-1 at Jersey City.

Wrapping up the four game homestead is a match against Baruch. According to Jon McCarthy, junior middle hitter, "Baruch is the only team standing between us and the conference championship." This match is on Mon., Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Also, next Thursday will see Ramapo College in the SHUbox, at 7:00 p.m. Sacred Heart faced Ramapo on the Roadrunners home court, winning 3-0.

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