Sacred Heart's athletic conference seems to be an attainable dream for most students on campus.

Athletes recruited by the University as long as four years ago were guaranteed an athletic complex. But ground is yet to be broken.

Sacred Heart Athletic Director Don Cook explained the difficulties that the University has been going through concerning the complex. "We are committed to building facilities for our athletes," he said. Cook added how "things get delayed," specifically the zoning process. Junior football player Anthony Leo feels slighted in regards to the complex. "I'm a little disappointed by the way the University misled me to believe that there will ever be an athletic complex while I'm here," he said.

Some players promised the complex will not see the ground-breaking ceremonies in Jan. 1996 because they will have graduated. "I'm a little upset," said Bill Johnson, a senior captain of the football team. "I was promised an athletic complex and I'm not even going to see someone putting a shovel in the ground."

"The Fairfield Zoning Board kept stopping the flow of progress," in Cook's eyes, there wasn't any lack of effort from University administrators.

The athletic complex was given an estimated budget of 17 million dollars. However, the budget had to be cut to 14 million. "It was just too much money for the University to divulge at this time," Dr. Paul Madonna, vice president of finance and administration.

Madonna had no comment on what the Fairfield Zoning Board's biggest problems were. "I don't believe that commenting on that issue will serve any purpose," he said. "We should focus on the future and know that we have solved all the problems with the Board."

From the University's perspective, construction was held up for two primary reasons: budget cuts and the Zoning Board delays.

"Unforeseen budget cuts and the Zoning Board infraction just added on more time. It was out of our hands," said Cook.

Contraception covered up

By Kenneth Bauer
Contributing Writer

While attending a Catholic university like SHU students can run into some dead ends when asking questions about the subject of protecting themselves when having sex.

"We try to promote a lifestyle that is consistent with the values upheld in the Catholic tradition," said Sister Margaret Pallister, director of Campus Ministry. The reality is that Sacred Heart students are no different from other college-age students in their sexual priorities and that unprotected sex does take place. One student said, "Personally I would like to see some type of condom distribution on campus either at Health Services or at Health Services.

Asbestos discovered in new weight room

By Matt Bronson
Staff Writer

During the construction of the new weight room, formerly the home of the psychology department, asbestos insulation was discovered on piping in the ceiling.

Asbestos, a popular and inexpensive form of insulation used in construction during the early fifties and sixties, has been blamed for causing lung and other respiratory problems, including cancer.

One source, who wished to remain anonymous, stated, "It is not known whether or not the asbestos would have ever been removed were it not for the construction."

Construction of the new weight room has been ongoing for the past several months. "If the University knew about the asbestos, then that was their decision," said Madonna.

See Asbestos, page 3

Media studies lacks funds, equipment

By Kate Hubay
Contributing Writer

The Media Studies Department needs money to update equipment already in use, and to add one more camera to the program. The two older cameras have been in use for 5 years, and the quality of the video they produce is inferior. Quality equipment must often be supplied by the students or instructors themselves for use in glass.

Media majors say they feel cheated by the department's lack of equipment. The program, they add, offers a solid theoretical background, but technically the program needs to offer more.

"We pay a lot of money to go here," said sophomore Joe Collett, a media studies major from Boston, Ma. "Some of that money should be going directly into the media program. Money should be put toward new equipment, and we should have access to that equipment right away, not a year after the program receives it."

"The studio is outdated, perhaps ancient," said senior Matt Bronson, a media major from Holyoke, MA. "The equipment here is sorely lacking and is in need of much help. If the equipment is not updated we will find ourselves under qualified in quality production have access to one of three cameras that produce quality work. When the cameras are available for the 34 full-time and the 14 part-time media majors, the sound equipment often malfunctions.

Photo by Jason Dalrymple
Music dept. gets new keys

Special to the Spectrum

The mellifluous sounds of pianos have enveloped Sacred Heart University.

Last month, five new Yamaha pianos were placed around campus, under a "University Placement Program" initiated by Yamaha Corporation of Buena Park, CA.

The pianos, ranging from a semi-concert grand to a pair of traditional uprights, have been loaned to the University for a year by local Yamaha dealer, Westport-Fairfield Pianos & Organs.

This begins a five-year program, during which Yamaha will offer the pianos for sale—for reduced prices—at the end of the academic year.

"This is a huge benefit for us," said Leland Roberts of Trumbull, director of the University's Music Department. "Now, we are in a position to offer a professional concert in the theater without incurring the expense of renting a piano.

Sacred Heart's music students have already capitalized on the unique advantages of the Disklaviers, a self-playing Yamaha model capable of recording and reproducing sound.

"This is a tremendous benefit to the students, who now can hear what they're playing," said Andrez Anweiler, an adjunct professor of music from New Britain, who teaches at the University twice a week.

The upright models were installed in the "pit" of the 830-seat Sacred Heart University Theatre and in the 210-seat Schine Auditorium. Music from A, which is the scene of small concerts and other events, received a Baby Grand. The semi-concert model was placed on the stage of the theater.

The retail value of the five pianos is $74,000.

"This is a nationwide program started by Yamaha five years ago, in which the company offered the use of some pianos in larger markets," said Peter Creighton, general manager of Westport-Fairfield Pianos and Organs. "Basically it's a win-win situation for Sacred Heart University and for Yamaha."

Throughout the country, nearly 150 colleges and universities have taken advantage of the Yamaha program.

Debate: Line between education and religion

Continued from page 1

or the bookstore. Because in these times of deadly diseases such as AIDS those condoms could save lives.

AIDS percentages are on the rise by about 17% in young women in heterosexual relations. Statistics provided by the Center for Disease Control estimates that by age 20, 75% of females and 86 percent of males are sexually active. The World Health Organization estimates that by 2000 40 million people worldwide will be infected with the HIV virus.

One faculty member who wished to remain anonymous said, "I think that students should use contraception, especially because of AIDS."

The faculty member also stated, "At least information should be offered, perhaps not by the school, but by students or an outside organization about contraception."

It is a fact that using some form of contraception greatly reduces the chances of contracting STDs. However, Health Services here is unable to address the issue of contraception.

"Perhaps the real question is how to assist students to make choices that will reflect their deepest values, and ultimately bring them integrity and true happiness."

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Complaints voiced over phone

By Jason Calabrese
Contributing Writer

Every day students attempt to call homes, jobs, professors, etc. On campus, students who use phones run into obstacles. Access codes are being shut off and in some instances students "outright unright." The most often heard complaint is about access codes and bills. The Pioneeret services rules say that when a phone bill reaches $100 dollars or more, the student's access code will be shut off. Many students have not had this happen, and in fact some bills are $300 and $400. Surphie Cusson, a sophomore psychology major from Dover, NH, expressed unhappiness with the system. "You have no way of knowing if you have reached or are getting close to your $100 limit, because when you receive the letter, your access code has already been shut off, or may never be shut off at all." Cusson adds, "One of my roommates has a phone bill of over $300 and her access code is still working." Phil Howard, assistant to the C.I.O. (Chief Information Officer) said, "We generate a warning letter everyday during the week and they have to be folded, stuffed, sealed and distributed to the mailboxes, which explains the delay of receiving the warning and shut off letter." Once the letters are completed," said Howard, "they are usually received within a 24 hour period. These letters are sent out to those who have a balance greater than $80 which is the warning letter, and another letter is generated for those over $100, which lets the student know their access code is turned off." Another concern of the students is the newly implicated Pioneeret hours for student complaints. These hours, announced in the Spectrums are Monday through Friday for two hours a day and by appointment only. This poses a problem for many students. Derek Testino, a sophomore business major from NJ, said, "the Pioneeret hours are ridiculous. I personally work Thursday through Sunday in New Jersey, and I am in class the rest of the hours. They seem to look like a doctor's office with the 'appointment only' slogan. Considering that classes run from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., they should at least be open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

"There are reasons for those certain hours and appointments," explains Howard. "It is very time consuming to have students constantly coming in with their particular concerns." He adds "It makes it very hard to get all the work done, so that's why if there are certain times set up, I am able to plan on having those certain students come in." Pioneeret is trying to help students as much as possible," states Howard, "with any problems they might have. If students have specific complaints, they can stop in the Academic Building in room S-106, and have their voices heard.

Equipment: Department not state-of-the-art

Continued from page 1

A technical experience after graduation.

"There is no question that the equipment does need updating, we have taken a step toward that by introducing new editing equipment this spring," said Dr. Judy Miller, chairperson of the Communication Arts Division. "We will be scrutinizing the program with a review on media courses for 1995. We hope to expand the program, hire a new professor, and offer new courses to better prepare media majors for the outside world." Miller added, "What the program needs is a standard three camera studio, small but well equipped. We're a small school and have to be realistic. We will have a new studio-quality camera available to students as of the fall." "We have made progress over the past few years in post production," said Margarett Morosinski, studio supervisor. "But, we are still lacking in our field production. The goal is to have a fully operational studio, with cameras that are strictly for studio use. Eventually we hope to have separate field and studio equipment." "We will never be a state of the art department," said Becky Abbott, head of the Media Studies Department. "We will remain small unless we receive funding from outside sources. Administration has been cooperative but too often media studies loses out to other departments such as health and athletics." Abbott added, "We need to concentrate on making the program more attractive to prospective students to increase enrollment. That will increase support from the University. Right now we have to make the most out of the equipment we have." Asbestos: Students may still be exposed

Continued from page 1

should have been the first area for construction to begin," said the anonymous source.

Since the discovery of the piping insulation two weeks ago, athletes have been moved into the nearly completed area of the weight room and away from the area in question. Last Tuesday, Feb. 14, one maintenance worker claimed, "We are aware of the situation and it will be taken care of prior to the end of Wednesday (Feb. 15)." Maintenance personnel discovered the asbestos while taking down the ceiling. An earlier claim that it was a student who discovered the problem while doing demolition work was found to be false.

At issue now is whether or not the University had any knowledge of the situation. Athletes continued to work out in the hazardous area until the discovery of the asbestos. When the asbestos was discovered by maintenance, the weight room staff immediately closed the area to ensure that no one entered. At present, athletes are still using the weight room, so the possibility that people are still being exposed to the asbestos through dust and other particles exists, in spite of the warning sign and plastic that cords off the hazardous area.

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Off-Campus News Briefs

Compiled from CPS reports

Moose Killed at UA After Second Attack

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—Alaska state wildlife officials shot the moose that trampled and killed a 71-year-old man on the University of Alaska campus.

Although the moose was escorted off campus and back into the surrounding forest after attacking and killing Myong Chin Ra in January, state officials killed the animal two weeks later after it tried to attack a UA student.

Bruno Kappes, who teaches photography, was running to class when he turned the corner of a building and ended up a few feet away from Ra, who was grazing the calf at the time. "I was surprised to see the moose," said the C.I.O. (Chief Information Officer) who was in the area when the incident occurred. "I was just thinking about shooting the moose, but I was too late."

Moose個 college student was killed after being struck by the calf at a the time. "I was surprised to see the moose," said the C.I.O. (Chief Information Officer) who was in the area when the incident occurred. "I was just thinking about shooting the moose, but I was too late."

Police arrived on the scene and decided against transporting the moose to a remote area of the woods. Because of the heavy snowfall this winter, food has been scarce, and the Moose "South Carolina" would have been in danger of starving, said wildlife officials.

After using flares guns to drive the calf away, wildlife officials shot the moose.

"This has been a tough winter for the moose because they're not able to find sufficient food," said a spokesperson for the Anchorage police department. "We had as many as 80 moose on the university campus basically looking for food. That number is unusually high, even for winter." Ra was killed on Jan. 11 when he inadvertently ventured near the moose while walking to the university's gymnasium. Ra slipped and fell when he tried to run away and was trampled to death by the moose within minutes.

According to campus police officer Jim Mittle, the moose was protecting its young calf. The two had been grazing the campus for several hours and had been subjected to yelling, whistling, teenagers and snowboards from students. No such incidents were reported before the second attack.

Police said that meat from the moose was donated to a local charity.

South Carolina Students Protest Cuts

COLUMBIA, S.C.—With chants of "We've got to save something," more than 250 students from South Carolina's public universities rallied on the steps of the State Capitol building to protest cuts to higher education.

Brian Comer, student government president at the University of South Carolina, says that politicians who promised property tax relief while running for office last November have turned to state schools to provide the necessary revenue for those promises. "We want the government to realize that college students are tired of being taken for granted," said Comer. "It seems like whenever there are cuts to be made, the budget for higher education is the first place that legislators look.

Students from seven public universities converged on the State Capitol after newly elected Gov. David Beasley called for budget cuts of 5 percent on all state programs, with the exception of funding for children's elementary and high schools.

That would mean losses of anywhere between $300,000 to $1 million in state funding for the state's public universities.

Higher education has sustained so many budget cuts that it almost seems impossible that they would come to us for more," said Comer after the rally. "There are only so many hits we can take.

The state's House Ways and Means Committee has begun work on the proposed cuts and should submit a plan for approval by the end of March.

Comer said that student government officials will use mailings, phone calls and meetings with state officials to plead their case before the budget is finalized.

Moose Killed at UA After Second Attack
Hushed words are better than none

The point has been raised numerous times on campus of how the discussion of contraception can fit into the Catholic ideal. Many say it simply can't be done. Others say it must be done and go to the extent that condoms should be distributed on campus.

Neither opinion is plausible, nor realistic. In spite of the University's Catholic tradition, the issue of contraception must be a part of any educationally based discussion on sexuality.

Of course, the problem comes in when the Catholic ideal of abstinence until wedlock enters the discussion, which should nullify any need for a discussion on birth prevention, correct?

Wrong. It is possible to discuss contraception within a context of abstinence. Not every student who attends this University is Catholic, nor is every Catholic on this campus abstaining.

As Sister Margaret Palliser said in this week's article on contraception, the real point should be to key in on the morals and values of the students.

Can all of us can make another person's decision. And education on contraception does not lead to pre-marital sex if it is taught in the context of "abstinence as the best protection."

Besides, abstinence is only one form of contraception. And wouldn't you want to know all your options?

Phone procedures raise questions

It happens every year. Phone bills run high, tempers flair and everyone points fingers at someone. The problems with Pioneernet are plain and simple, not enough people running a big operation. Pioneernet has control over every phone line in all of Sacred Heart as well as controlling all cable TV operations in South Hall, West Hall and Jefferson Hill.

With a handful of people running such a large scale business problems of all sorts are inevitable.

Bills coming late, if at all, has been a problem for at least the last three years. By contract, Pioneernet is responsible for "a monthly statement providing a detailed record of all calls." The contracts have been voided.

However it does not mean that it is their fault that phone bills have reached $300. They are not dialing the phones. Hiring a couple more people and separating phone service from cable will alleviate most problems. Think about it.

Putting problem in perspective

By Jason A. Dalrymple
Editor-in-Chief

When it comes to discussing racial tension and other racial issues, I don't have the biggest fan club. I'm going to try again, and hope this time am clearer.

Newsweek ran some interesting articles and commentary as part of a special issue last week. After reading the commentary of Mr. Brian Courtney, a journalism major at the University of Tennessee, about being biracial in America, I found myself wondering how much of what he said was true.

One of the focal points of Mr. Courtney's article was the concept of labeling in America.

"One reason is the American obsession with labeling. We feel the need to label everyone and everything and group them into neatly defined categories," he writes.

Which is becoming a large problem in American society in terms of the new form of racism now being implemented on census forms to include the category "multi-racial." This is not necessarily degrading "other" that now appears there.

Yet at the same time, Newsweek sites that there is a significant number of "...black Americans that resist the idea of adding yet more categories of color," pointing out that more "labels" could lead to problems in laws, economics and politics, and could degrade the standing of minority rights as they stand now.

Which brings me back to my original point. One thing that was forgotten in my original editorial was the afterthought, "I personify prejudice against people, but I stand pretty alone on that one."

I did not intend by generalizing us as human beings to strip away anyone's heritage, ancestry, or genealogy, but rather to make that a secondary thought to our humanity.

When we strip away our history, our heritage, and our ancestry, it comes down to the simple fact that we are all human. We all live on this planet and have no other place to go (at least not at this point in time). It must be our responsibility to be correct but cannot guarantee its accuracy. The advertising office is located in the Academic Building. The phone number is (203) 371-7965. All mail to the Spectrum should be sent to Sacred Heart University, c/o the Spectrum, 5151 Park Avenue, Fairfield, CT 06432-1000. The Spectrum believes all advertising to be correct but cannot guarantee its accuracy. The advertising deadline is seven (7) days prior to publication. For information call (203) 371-7966. Fax number is (203) 731-7628.
I have, for a long time, considered myself a feminist. Let's define that word before I continue.

Feminist: a person who advocates the philosophy that men and women are equal and should have the same rights and opportunities. Even at golf clubs.

When I talk about feminism, I am not talking about male-bashing, sexist behavior. I am talking about people who believe in human rights. And human rights, too—we don't want to exclude anyone.

However, I have found several writers who believe there is no such creature as a male feminist and I have even found a female feminist professor who maintains that the phenomenon is completely and permanently nonexistent, that it's impossible, that there are no such people.

This doctor's idea intrigued me, so I ventured to discover why she thought this way. I ventured cautiously—I am brave, curious, but I am not stupid. She finally gave me the word that she believed in her motivations. "No one," she said, "gives up power voluntarily. You have to knock them down, kick them, and take it from them."

Wow. Assuming she really believed this, I can see why she did not believe in male feminists; by her definitions of power and feminism and human nature, the term male feminist must be an oxymoron.

I then checked with two female feminists with whom I am friends. They hesitated at answering my question directly, which taught me that they too may mock the idea that a man could be a feminist.

My next step? I looked for other writers' opinions. I searched the library for texts dealing with male feminists, and found none. I did, however, find two articles discussing men in relation to feminism.

The first article was written—later detected—by a man, so that would not do me much good in supporting my debate.

The second article, "Sensitv Man," by Florence King, appeared in National Review on August 23, 1993. King wrote about, as the title hints, sensitive men, but she takes a scarcely sympathetic view. She views sensitive men as "products of the feminazt 70s, when the humanized male was ordered to report for duty."

In other words, men with emotions are mere pawns of feminism, not all feminists hate me, and not all feminists put down the efforts of men who agree with them. But it does do much good in supporting my debate.

He wasn't there. Where could he be? I thought that much. I then checked—by a man, so that would not do me much good in supporting my debate. And I found nothing. I did, however, find two articles discussing men in relation to feminism.

The first article was written—later detected—by a man, so that would not do me much good in supporting my debate. And I found nothing. I did, however, find two articles discussing men in relation to feminism.

So where does that leave me? I began this believing I am a male feminist, and I am questioning myself. Maybe I really am just a power-hungry Neanderthal who wants to take over the world.

"Sensitive man," King writes, "lives in perpetual suspense: What would feminists demand next, and would he be able to give it to them? He learned to say 'I'm into women' without laughing...and trained himself to be receptive, emotional, tearful, supportive, nurturing, and passive."

So where does that leave me? I began this believing I am a male feminist, and I am questioning myself. Maybe I really am just a power-hungry Neanderthal who wants to take over the world.

When I sat down next to me and said, "I heard you were not at the debate," I was shocked. He smiled and returned the salutation.

"I didn't find him. As I looked his way I noticed—by a man, so that would not do me much good in supporting my debate. I then checked with two female feminists who believe in human rights, and they were shocked. I am not prejudiced in any significant way. I am aware that I am not all feminists hate me, and not all feminists put down the efforts of men who agree with them. But it does do much good in supporting my debate.

For the next six consecutive weeks we met every week at the same bar, each night we ended with a kiss that made the next six days seem like six years.

J. Riccobono

Letters to the Editor...

CONVINCING EVIDENCE FOR LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

To the Editor,

Have you ever met the man of your dreams? O.k. you want to marry? The one you want to spend your dreams? The guy you want to coexist with? The one you want to create a family with? The one you want to live with? The one who is your soulmate? The one you want to love for a lifetime?

It's a big ask, and it's one that I believe many people struggle with. But for those of us who are lucky enough to find that special someone, the feeling is indescribable. It's a connection that transcends words and can only be truly understood by those who have experienced it.

In other words, men with emotions are mere pawns of feminism, not all feminists hate me, and not all feminists put down the efforts of men who agree with them. But it does do much good in supporting my debate.

The man who is my dreams. I scanned the bar looking for him. He wasn't there. Where could he be? I thought that much. I then checked—by a man, so that would not do me much good in supporting my debate. And I found nothing. I did, however, find two articles discussing men in relation to feminism.

So where does that leave me? I began this believing I am a male feminist, and I am questioning myself. Maybe I really am just a power-hungry Neanderthal who wants to take over the world.

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J. Riccobono

Express Yourself!

We know you have opinions...

So get a pen and share them!
Finding little things to be happy about

By Danielle Nolan
Staff Writer

Do you know a person who is always smiling and always very cheerful? If so, do you sometimes wonder how they keep their spirit up all of the time? Some people must work at being like this while others always seem to find the bright side of everything. Happiness is not always easy to obtain.

Each one of us has a unique definition of happiness. The dictionary defines happiness as "being joyous and fortunate." In her book, 14,000 Things to be Happy About, Barbara Ann Kipfer claims, "Happiness comes from noticing and enjoying the little things in life." Some of Kipfer's examples of these "little things" are cloudy days and sunny thoughts, crazy kids, summer mornings, afternoon naps, bedtime snacks, babies who never cry and home movies.

Sophomore Melissa Rincon, a pre-nursing major from Queens, NY agrees with Kipfer, "I obtain happiness by enjoying the simple things in life. I like to see sunsets, go on hiking trips, and get a lot of sleep," she says. Others are content to find happiness through their environment and the important people that surround them. Courtney Columbo, an undecided first-year student from Dix Hills, NY says she is happy because she has friends and great parents. She gets regular exercise, is healthy and is getting an education. Denise Cullianne, a finance major from Westwood, MA who recently transferred to Sacred Heart from Northeastern University, has some of the same thoughts about being happy. She claims that friends, love and no responsibilities make her happy.

From an international perspective, junior and media studies major Natsuko Sumigimura from Yokohama, Japan says many things make her content. Love, food and losing weight make her happy. She went on to explain what else keeps her going. "Everything...friends...something is going to be a success!"

Two first-year students have some thoughts on what makes them happy here at school. Joe Traina, an undecided student from Clifton, NJ says he gets excited when a teacher cancels class. "Happy...I think that is an offer, ladies!"

Although there are some things that make us happy, most of us do have our bad days. There are many reasons for unhappiness on certain days such as stress, lack of sleep, illness, or nothing good happening. If you are not happy there are some things you can do to take your mind off your sadness or worry.

"Accept my timid happiness. No joy can be in vain, but adds to some bright total, whose Dwelling is unknown" - Emily Dickinson

Students' eating habits are not making the grade

By Joe Collett
Contributing Writer

With the media's focus on healthy lifestyles, it's surprising what the foods of choice are in Sacred Heart University's Dining Hall.

The three areas of the Dining Hall are the Deli, Entrance of the Day and The Grill. Guess where most students choose their food? The most unhealthy area, The Grill. The line is long and these students in line are hungry.

Most of the damage is done during lunch. The majority of the students grab steak sandwiches and burgers. Although the Deli is popular, The Grill is "the hands down winner."

Director of food services, Chip Kennedy, described the eating habits of students as being unhealthy. "Most kids want a burger and fries simply because it tastes good and it's quick. I would say about 90 percent of all students don't care what they eat," said Kennedy.

When I asked a student why he was eating a steak sandwich even though he knew it was unhealthy, his response was simply, "I'm hungry and I like to eat steak sandwiches."

A turkey sandwich with a little mayonnaise has 300 calories and 3 grams of fat. A steak and cheese sandwich has 650 calories and about 16 grams of fat. More than double the calories and five times the fat.

The fact is students do not know what they are eating. Students don't realize this and their bodies pay the price.

Instructor of nursing Linda Strong, RN, explained the effects that the excessive consumption of greasy, fattening foods has on the body.

"When people are faced with a short-term gain and the pleasure of eating a high-fat food, it's hard to suppress the desire for the sake of a long-term gain." Dr. Paul Rozin, a health psychologist at the University of Pennsylvania, was quoted in a recent New York Times article as saying, "When people are faced with a short-term gain and the pleasure of eating a high-fat food, it's hard to suppress the desire for the sake of a long-term gain."

Not only do Sacred Heart students have to start eating better, people across the country must change their eating habits or else their bodies are going to retire before they do.
Nurses work outside classroom

By Michele Herrmann
Features Editor

Twenty-six students in the nursing program at Sacred Heart are now using what they learned from classes to work on-site at health departments and elderly homes in the area.

For those in NU 260 Adult Nursing I, a lecture class is on Monday mornings. Then Monday afternoon and from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays, students spend their time at certain health care centers working with patients.

According to the syllabus for this nursing course, the clinical part of the course "will provide the environment for the application of this knowledge and skill."

NU 260 is the first charted course for a professional degree program for nursing. "Before we had a Bachelors in Science or diploma in nursing," said Anne Barker, director of the nursing program. "They would come to get their Bachelors."

Working at either Milford Hospital, Community with Norwalk Public Health or Norwalk Hospital, each student handles basic care procedures for patients. "They do a full assessment of the patient and give them the nursing care they need for a day including medications, IVs and dressings," said Barker. "They have uniforms to wear so they look "professional."

They receive a grade for class work and a grade for clinical performance. "The clinical part is passed or fail," Jennifer Platt, a nursing major from Abington, CT, is currently assigned to Community with Norwalk Public Health. "I go around with a nurse and visit patients at their home," she said. "I helped to insert a catheter," she added proudly. "We listen to lungs and some people give shots."

"There's a lot of work involved but I'm sure it will be worth it," replied Platt. "I hope to get an RN or BSN degree."

X marks the spot for advertisers

By Stephen P. Scholtz
Contributing Writer

Are you between the ages of 16 and 29? Were you at Lollapalooza? Do you watch TV? Beware! If you answered yes to any of these questions you are a target.

But don't worry. You are not alone. A massive group of 46 million consumers, born between 1965 and 1976, is targeted every day under the media-born title "Generation X."

"Generation X," according to an article by Daniel Strong in the New York Times, is a term used by the media to describe an entire group of twentysomething consumers with vague generalizations like "single, still in school, child of divorce, wearing Gap-shirts and watching a lot of television and movies."

The media describes today's young adults as suffering a major identity crisis: a generation without a name. Thus "Generation X" was born. But for a group of people suffering from an identity crisis the media has done quite a job of creating one.

"Today's young adults," says Ashley Morrison in Advertising Age, "represent the most heterogeneous generation in American history. To assume that 46 million people from all walks of life are stereotyped as they are is to grossly generalize that every Baby-Boomer was at Woodstock."

This leaves advertising executives across the country with the difficult task of neatly packaging an entire generation into a 15 second commercial about why you should buy their product.

With Woodstock, "advertisers commercialized a historic event of the Sixties for today's young, alternative generation. But just how far will mass marketers go with this product?"

"They do a full assessment of the patient and give them the nursing care they need for a day including medications, IVs and dressings," said Barker. "They have uniforms to wear so they look "professional."

Not everyone is willing to accept this reality. "The students are not in college for a party," says senior K.C. Ihlfeld, "and occasionally I'll read a book."

"And they are finding that this is the most productive time of the day for their employees," says Schor.

But, of course, being the inventive people that college students are, some have found ways to adapt to such distractions. "I take naps all the time," says junior K.C. Bifield, "and occasionally I'll read a book."

Peter G. Hamon states in his book Stress for Success: "proper relaxation is a must for keeping the level of stress in our lives down."

"When maintaining levels of stress help a student become more productive, then he or she should seek ways of accomplishing it."

"In Got A Minute," an article by Bryan Miller, everyday stresses in some Japanese work place are being eased by what Julie Scher, a senior lecturer at Harvard University, calls "no communications hour."

In this hour, workers, even the president, are cut off from each other and any form of communication.

"And they are finding that this is the most productive time of the day for their employees," says Schor. "The unfortunate part about it," says media studies major Ja­son Calabrese of Trumbull, CT, "is that students are already involved or committed to so many things such as work or a sport that they have no real idle time for themselves and they don't spend trying to catch up on sleep or pay bills."

The need to maintain balance as a student is crucial. "I think people need to slow down and relax," says first-year student Lora A. Attarria. "If you get an opportunity to be idle and free of worry for a while, let it ride for as long as it will go."

Maintaining composure and balance in everyday life can only help people, especially students. Find time to be idle.
Waller's *Border Music* missing a chord

By Jason A. Dalrymple
Editor-in-Chief

I've never been one for country music or line dancing or the Texas two-step, but there is something about Robert James Waller's latest release, *Border Music* that reminds me of what they might feel like.

In *Border Music*, readers meet Jack Carmine of Alpine, Texas, a road warrior, cowboy type on his way back to Texas from Dillon, MN. Accompanying the weather-beaten Carmine is Linda "Lobo," an exotic dancer he rescued from a small dive just before taking off for his return trip.

Over half the book deals with the trip Linda and Jack make, a romantic and humorous drive through the Midwest. However, Waller twists the story some with the character of Vaughn Rhomer. Rhomer's role in the novel is primarily a background, as his thoughts and actions tell a great deal about Texas Jack Carmine. During Rhomer's trip from Des Moines, Iowa to New Orleans, Rhomer gives a great deal of insight into the character of Carmine.

Unfortunately, though, there is not much more to tell in the novel. For the most part, the story focuses on Jack and the stories people told about him or knew of him. Linda, though a major figure in the novel, is more or less simply a vehicle for Waller to tell the story.

As a whole, the story is well written, and the characters are very likable, especially Jack and Linda. But the passion and romance that dazzled in *Bridges* and *Wolfs* have faded.

In the same way that *Bridges* was a love song and *Wolfs* was a waltz, so *Border Music* is a country line dance or a Texas two-step. *Border Music* is a good story that follows a similar pattern for Waller, but after a time, begins to wear thin on the audience.

Robert James Waller's *Border Music* (published by Warner Books and is available in hardcover at Lauriat's bookstore in the Trumbull Mall for $17.95).

SHU Dining Hall heats up

By Melissa Bruno
A & E Editor

Sacred Heart University's Caribbean Club will be hosting a night filled with laughter, comedy and music on Fri., Feb. 24.

The SHU Dining Hall is the place to be tomorrow night, starting at 8:00 p.m., when Snaps and Open Mic night begins. This is a chance for anybody who thinks they are funny, or who knows some good snags, to get up and show the rest of the student body their stuff.

For those of you who don't know what a snap is, it is an insult, often to do with people's mothers, such as "You're mamma's so fat she irons her clothes on the drive-way."

The hour and a half Snaps and Open Mic event will be hosted in the Dining Hall with the Inferno Band. This group is originally from Saint-Lucia, an island in the Caribbean located near Venezuela. They are now based in New York. They play a variety of music, from reggae and calypso to house music. They also play cassav, a type of music from Martinique. They are currently one of the top Caribbean bands in New York.

Sacred Heart's own Keran Deterville once played with members of the band. According to Louis Elneus, president of the Caribbean Club, "They are a very hot band in New York. I hope people come out and listen to them on Friday. Otherwise, they will be missing out on some great music."

The night is free to all Sacred Heart students, with their student id. Non-students are welcome, for a $3 entrance fee.

Come on down and laugh and sway the night away to some SHU comedy and the sound of the Inferno band. The Dining Hall should be hot on Friday night!
A new hope?

ARTS

Luke Skywalker (above) and Darth Vader (below left), two major characters in Star Wars

Death in Chubby's

By Melissa Bruno
A & E Editor

It's another Saturday night and you and your friends are sitting around wondering what you should do. Maybe go out, maybe stay in; none of you have any new ideas. Why not go to Chubby's and solve a murder?

This Sat., Feb. 25 at 9 p.m. there will be a murder in Chubby's and you should do. Maybe go out, maybe stay in; none of you have any new ideas. Why not go to Chubby's and solve a murder?

The Theatre is in New Haven. Tickets are $26 for Thursday's opening night show. For more information, contact the Theatre Box Office at (203) 432-1234.

A & E BRIEFS
Compiled by Melissa Bruno

David Spade Comes to SHU

On Sun., Feb. 26 at 8:00 p.m. in the University Theatre "Saturday Night Live's" David Spade will be performing. Spade is the famous "Bu-bye" guy from "SNL." Tickets are available from the Student Activities office located in Hawley Lounge or from the table outside of the Cafe.

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On Tues., Feb. 28, SHU is hosting a free public concert by the Joe Carter Samba Rio Trio, featuring North American jazz, South American samba and Bossa Nova. Joe Carter, the group's leader, is an adjunct instructor of music at Sacred Heart.

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Lecture to Celebrate Women's History Month

In honor of Women's History Month, Campus Ministry has invited Diane Crehan, a storyteller, to present "Stories of Women Who Encountered Jesus" on Thurs., Mar. 2 at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. Through first-person accounts, Crehan brings to life women whose lives were changed by the Lord.

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Mel Torne in Stamford

The Stamford Center for the Arts presents Mel Torne and his All-Star Jazz Quintet in Sing, Sing, Sing at the Palace Theatre on Tues., Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $32 and $40 and are available at the Theatre Box Office at (203) 325-4466.

Yale Repertory Theatre Presents Russian Comedy

The latest production from The Yale Repertory Theatre is Slavs! (thinking About the Longstanding Problems of Virtue and Happiness), directed by Lisa Peterson. The show opens on Thurs., Mar. 2 with a matinee at 2:00 p.m. and a later show at 8:00 p.m. The Theatre is in New Haven. Tickets are $26 for Thursday's opening night show. For more information, contact the Theatre Box Office at (203) 432-1234.

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New approaches to AIDS mystery

By Jonathan McCarthy
Associate Editor

Time after time, this generation is referred to as the first generation that does not believe it will be better off than its parents. Reasons for this include apathy and a lack of jobs caused by the tremendous national debt our forefathers created for us. Somewhere in all of these problems and hypotheses lies one fact. No generation previously had to deal with A.I.D.S. The way that Generation X, for lack of a better term, will have to.

Unfortunately, the disease is cheating. It's not simple to diagnose, nor is it clearly even one disease. This modern plague also has a detrimental effect on society. This effect is fear and it is this fear that has led to a misdiagnosis. This modern plague also lies one fact. No generation previously dared to rock the world of the scientific community with the word AIDS. This had a detrimental effect on society. This is the theory that has led to a misdiagnosis of this supposed "Gay Plague." From this whitewashing came AIDSpeak. "The linguistic roots of AIDSpeak sprouted not only so much from truth as from what was politically facile and psychologically reassuring," noted journalist Randy Shilts. The political whitewashing was just the tip of the iceberg, however. What this Senator and that President gave became irrelevant when compared with what the scientific community had done to the public in its desperate attempt to save face.

With HIV came Azidothymidine, otherwise known as AZT. This wonder drug was introduced in 1989 by the National Institute of Allergic and Infectious Disease (NIAID). A revelation or announcement was made that AZT would prolong life in HIV-positive asymptomatics. This was the first big error that was publicly made by the scientific community as well as one they are now paying for.

AZT, also known as Retrovir and Zidovudine, is an HIV virus inhibitor that interferes with DNA synthesis. This means AZT is a DNA chain terminating or rather cell-killing nucleoside. Originally, it was believed that by breaking the DNA one could slow the growth process of HIV.

News of this wonder drug spread like wildfire during the late 1980's. Patients were blindly led to the AZT treatment by doctors who unknowingly believed in the drug's power.

Years went by and science was still not even close to a cure. In fact, studies started to report that AZT didn't even work. In April of 1994, the Concorde Study performed in Britain, France and Ireland confirmed AZT's lack of prophylactic effect. The recently published European Concorde study determined that not only does AZT not prolong life in HIV-positive people, but that people die 1% faster if they take AZT than if they don't.

When the Concorde study was released in full, most major U.S. newspapers failed to cover it. By contrast, Concorde was given front page coverage in countries around the world - Spain, England, France and Jordan, just to name a few. Why? Could it be that America has the most to lose by the failure of AZT? Possibly. Today the NIAID is being sued for issuing the statement that AZT prolonged life, by people whose loved ones took AZT on blind faith.

Or could the cover-up lie in the stock market? AZT's trade mark Retrovir is owned by Burrough's Wellcomes, an American pharmaceutical giant. Burrough's Wellcomes' stock has been plummeting since all the bad news about its lifesaving AIDS drug.

The problem is that now instead of taking a stance and making a change, members of the scientific community and organizations like the NIAID and the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) are fighting over what causes the disease. Richard Horton, North American editor for Lancet, a British medical journal recently commented on the situation facing the scientific community: "People have been forced to admit uncertainties they were unwilling to admit before. That's what's so momentous about 1994. Now people are arguing strongly that you need to focus on the immune system, not the virus."

Kary Mullis, winner of the 1993 Nobel Prize in chemistry, also has dared to rock the world of science. Mullis hypothesizes that A.I.D.S. is not caused by a single organism but by prolonged exposure to an overwhelming number of different organisms which individually may not be harmless. Translated, this means that A.I.D.S. can be specific to one organism which means that a vaccine is impossible because A.I.D.S. is different for everybody. "But here's a Nobel Prize winner trying to ask a simple question from those who spent $22 billion and killed 100,000 people. It has to be on TV. It's a visual thing," said renowned A.I.D.S. journalist Celia Faber. But it won't be on TV. At least not until someone takes a stand. Whether its the President, the CDC or our generation, someone has to say "we're wrong and we have to start over."

As far as our generation goes, we're scared. Generation X becomes more and more aware everyday that the burden of A.I.D.S. will rest on their shoulders. A.I.D.S. shadows our lives.

It is this shadow that sets the generation apart from any of its predecessors. It is this shadow that strikes fear into all. In a recent interview, when asked "What do you face that your parents didn't have to deal with?" Flea, Red Hot Chili Peppers' bassist answered, "They didn't have to deal with AIDS. This is unmistakably true for all Generation X-ers. Nobody can tell us how to handle AIDS because they don't know. No one can say it will get better because they don't know what causes it.

Whether one turns towards God or towards science there is hope. Unknown? Maybe. This hope could lie in the fact that the A.I.D.S. rate is steadily decreasing in America. People are becoming more aware that there is a plague that can strike them at any time. This hope may also be found in the fact that people like Kary Mullis are willing to take a stand and that he is just the beginning. But there is always hope. It is this hope that our generation must count on in order to ever have a chance at a good or beneficial life.

Kary Mullis, winner of the 1993 Nobel Prize for chemistry
THE Crossword

ACROSS
1 Journey
5 Felt pain
10 Advantage
14 Took the bus
15 Gleam
16 Line of junction
17 Atop
18 Sample
19 Serene
20 Instructor
22 In theory
24 Male deer
25 Invitation letters
26 He stares amorously
29 Sample
31 Ghostly
35 Makes happy
37 Raises
38 Ewe's mate
39 Century plant
41 Portable bed
42 Pencil and
45 Deride
48 Eur. finch
49 Alphabet
50 Swear
51 Memo
53 Part of USA: abbr.
55 Passage
58 Tenon's partner
62 Possess
63 Extremely angry
65 Length times width
66 State vigorously
67 Threefold
68 Devilish kids
69 Hardy's heroine
70 Flower part
71 Tardy
75 Acts
10 Fleeing prisoner
11 Transaction
12 Nerve
13 Acting award
21 Difficult
23 Always
26 Monsters
27 Blinding light
28 US Supreme Court justice
30 Despair
32 Happen again
33 Objects of worship
34 Seth's son
36 Auditory organ
37 Place to rest
40 Fish-liver oil compound
43 They need saving
44 They need saving
46 Bakery
47 Shorten
48 He...
Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him. Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?
Ladies: Take care of Keene State

Continued from page 16

DeFilippo just missed connecting on a last second three-pointer that would have won the game for the Ladies. The final New Haven 74, Sacred Heart 72.

It would have been easy to hang their heads as they headed North to take on Keene State in a Monday night matchup, but that was not to be the case.

Beth Huber had the loaded gun for SHU, and she would be targeted as the pace the Ladies with 16 points. Kim McCullion had a big game, pulling down 11 rebounds and racking up 14 points. When the smoke cleared the Ladies were headed home with a 13 point victory, SHU 70- Keene State 57.

Senior guard Sarah Sofinsky moves the ball up court and looks to pass in last week's home loss to the University of New Haven.

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HAYE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE!

Applications are now available in the Student Life Office... and are Due on March 3rd

Can you say, Recycle! We knew you could

Sports science major to be offered

Mike Hvizdo
Contributing Writer

Did you come to this University to major in athletic training? If you did I bet you are wondering what's going on.

Here's the deal. Currently SHU offers athletic training as a minor and as an internship program under the guidelines of the National Athletic Trainers Association. This means students have a regular major and declare AT as their minor while taking AT courses and working as a student trainer.

One year from now SHU plans to introduce a major called sports science. This major will be for students wanting to pursue athletic training, exercise physiology, pre-physical therapy, and pre-med, according to Mike Weid, director of sports medicine. This would not mean that you had a concentration in one of these areas but you would declare sports science as a major and study the area of your choice.

Twentyfive students per year will be accepted into sports science, and students can only apply after completing their first year of college. Students would then decide which area to pursue. PT majors would still have to be accepted into PT after getting a degree in sports science.

"With a degree in sports science you would have a better chance to get into graduate school in your particular field," stated Weid, "and having a sports science major will also help SHU in being accredited in athletic training." He added.

There are many students active in athletic training this year and those working as student trainers are getting a lot of hands-on experience. After a year of assisting the trainers, student trainers are each assigned a sports team where they have to attend all practices and games as the teams trainer. This helps the students understand the responsibilities of an athlete trainer.

Icemen: Two big conference wins

Continued from page 16

by Yackmack and Brian Riva. Less than six minutes later, at 5:43, Yackmack scored assisted by Brian Riva. SHU's lead did not persist, at 13:34, Assumption scored, tying the game. Once again, SHU went into overtime. At 3:24 into overtime, Doug Sylvester scored the game winning goal, assisted by Iarici and Shattuck. Artie DeGaetano had 40 saves, and Coach Glyne felt the "victory was due a large part to Artie's stellar goal tending. He played a tremendous game."

Coach Glyne said it was a great weekend, and he felt, "the win over Assumption was one of the best wins because they are highly ranked and rated. The win over Wesleyan was a moral victory."

Coach feels that SHU's record could conceivably have been 14-10 if it were not for the games against Quinnipiac, Iona, and Wesleyan (last semester). "Our effort this weekend proved we are capable of winning a couple more games. Conceivably, we could have been chasing playoff spots. We worked hard, picked up the team concept. Compared to last year - we had a more than 100% approval. The winning games against Wesleyan, Assumption, Villanova, and Bentley were accomplishments."

"With a degree in sports science you would have a better chance to get into graduate school in your particular field," stated Weid, "and having a sports science major will also help SHU in being accredited in athletic training." He added.
Track and field qualify

First year students Monique Belisle and James Thompson both qualified for the ECAC championship at Kutztown University on March 3 and 4.

Belisle became SHU's first ever CTC individual champion by winning the women's shot put throw of 35 feet, 2 inches, which qualified her.

Thompson qualified in the 35 pound weight throw with a toss of 36 feet, 6 1/2 inches, which put him fifth at the CTC Championships.

Spikers ranked

Fourth year student Randall Diaz and second year student Rob Pinkas are currently ranked number 2 and number 4 respectively in all of Division II in service ace average.

Diaz, the Pioneers outside hitter from Rio Piedias, Puerto Rico leads the team in kills per game and Pinkas, from Brno, Czech Republic hold his forth place average in Division II with a .625 average.

Women need more exercise

In a recent study federal health officials found out that three quarters of women in the United States are not getting the amount of exercise they should be getting.

Seventy-three percent of women age 18 or older do not get the recommended weekly amount of exercise. Whether it be 20 minutes of heavy aerobic training three days a week or a less strenuous workout five days a week stated the Center For Disease Control and Preservation.

These findings were the latest in a series of anti-obesity campaigns among Americans and on the issue that we need to exercise more.

Red Sox concerned about Beer

The Boston Red Sox have begun negotiating with union bosses about beer deliveries. Union truck drivers wont cross other unions picket lines, making the consumption of beer another hardship of the strike.

The Red Sox are working on resolving the problem.

Letters to the Sports Editor

To the Sports Editor:

My letter this week is about a conversation that I was involved in. Two girls were telling me that cheerleading should be considered a sport.

How ridiculous does that sound? Cheerleading as a sport. The two words do not even go with each other. Sport is defined by Webster's Dictionary as: competitive athletic activity requiring physical prowess and some degree of skill. Now does cheerleading really fit into this category.

Football is a sport. There are players and coaches trying to out muscle, out will, and out skill each other. Hockey is a sport, and so is volleyball. There is a level of skill and smarts that is needed to play. What do you need for cheerleading? All you need is a nice face and a good chest size.

I am not bashing women's sports. I did not say anything is wrong with women's basketball, field hockey, lacrosse, softball, ice hockey, row, or volleyball. I'm talking about those little stuck-up broads who wave pom poms around. The pom pom has more brains then some of the cheerleaders I have dated.

They are nothing but a distraction from the true sport being played. A cheerleader is noticed when the action stops, not because it is a great activity to watch in itself. Cheerleading is to sports what topless dancers are to bars, an attraction in which men think about having sex with the participants. If sex can be considered a sport, then maybe cheerleading can be considered a half-sport.

Carlo Rossi

*Sports Editor's note: Mr. Rossi's statement in no way speaks for the Spectrum Sports Staff. Cheerleading is recognized as an athletic activity at Sacred Heart University.

Letters to the Sports Editor should be submitted to Keith Zingler in the Spectrum office no later than 8 am the Monday prior to publication. All letters must be accompanied by a full name and telephone number for verification.
Quote of the week

"We are finally coming together as a team. We have defeated everyone in our conference that we've played so far, and we are looking ahead to the EIVA tournament."

Kevin O'Malley

Spikers lead conference

2 year unbeaten streak at SHUbox intact

By Melissa Bruno
A & E Editor

Monday night marked the 11th victory for the Sacred Heart men’s volleyball team. The team went up against Baruch College, from New York, whose record is now 4-3. Sacred Heart is now 11-2, but they are 10-0 in the Metro Conference, which they currently lead.

Sacred Heart swept the match 3-0. Game scores were 15-11, 15-12 and 15-2. Coach Li Poeng congratulated senior weak side hitter Randall Diaz, saying, "Randall deserves a round of applause for his performance tonight after his absence." Diaz, who had been out sick for a week, led the team with 16 kills.

The next game for the spikers is tonight versus Ramapo College at 7:00 p.m. in the SHUbox. Sacred Heart has defeated Ramapo once already this season, 3-0.

Tonight’s game will be interesting as Ramapo looks for revenge on SHU’s home court.

The past week has been an eventful one for the team. On Friday night, they traveled to Annandale-on-Hudson, NY to face Bard College. The spikers won 3-0, Jonathan McCarthy, junior middle hitter, performed well with three kills and 2 solo blocks.

The following day, Saturday, SHU hosted a tri-match with USMMA-Kings Point and College of Mount St. Vincent. The Pioneers took Kings Point in three games, and fought hard to eventually defeat Mt. St. Vincent 3-2. This upped the team’s record to 10-2, leading them into Monday night’s game with momentum.

First-year middle hitter Kevin O’Malley commented, "We are finally coming together as a team. We have defeated everyone in our conference that we’ve played so far, and we are looking ahead to the Springfield tournament." O’Malley had 7 kills and 6 blocks against Baruch.

The idea of coming together as a team was voiced by another player, Peter Carlow, first-year weak side hitter, who said, "Our intensity level is increasing, which means we are working better as a team. We still need to work hard for Springfield. We have to step up and play even better, because we have the talent to do so."

The Springfield tournament, which is the Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (EIVA) Open, is March 10 and 11. Some of the best teams in the EIVA will be playing that weekend.

The spikers also face Bard College at home on Thurs., Mar. 2 at 7:00 p.m. This is the last home game before spring break.

Tonight, the men’s volleyball team is looking for a big win against Ramapo. McCarthy explained, "We need a lot of crowd support at the Ramapo game."
SHU notches two W's in OT

Kerri Anne Mahoney
Staff Writer

SHU hockey had an incredible weekend. They won both their games in overtime. The team's record is now 10-13 overall, 7-8 in the league.

Friday night SHU played Wesleyan. As you may recall, Wesleyan beat SHU last semester. The final score of Friday's game was 7-6. Heart went into the second period tied with Wesleyan, 1-1.

The first goal was scored by Doug Sylvester, and assisted by Brian Riva. In the second period, Wesleyan scored three goals, and at 19:48 into the period, Eric Gibson scored, assisted by Matt Larici and Doug Sylvester.

SHU went into the third period down by two points, but that quickly changed. Four goals were scored in the third period. At 7:42, Chepren scored assisted by Jon Yackmack and Aaron Foust. At 9:21, Matt Larici scored, assisted by Keith Shattuck. The third goal came at 12:50 by Foust, assisted by Yackmack, and the fourth and final goal of that period, by SHU, was at 17:00. It was scored by John Chepren and assisted by Yackmack and B. Riva.

With 1:22 left in the game, Wesleyan scored, bringing the game to 6-5 SHU. Less than forty seconds later and with 48 seconds left in the game, Wesleyan scored again, tying up the game. The game went into overtime, the second time in Sacred Heart's history. (The first time was in January against Quinnipiac, SHU lost 4-3). At 2:02 into overtime, Foust scored the game winning goal. He was assisted by Brian Riva. Goalie Bill Sawyer had 29 saves in the game.

On Saturday, SHU played Assumption College. Assumption, whose record is now 10-9-3, was a team favored by the Boston Globe to come in first in the ECAC Central division. Their season has not met up with their expectations. Going into the second period, their was no score until Assumption scored at 8:46 left in the period. Again, the game was a deadheat throughout, either team could have run away with it. But just like a good philly, the other would close the gap and make things close, as this game would be decided at the wire.

The game wouldn't have a happy ending though, as

Senior Lady Pioneers looking to go out with honors

Matt Bronson
Staff Writer

Before entertaining the Chargers of the University of New Haven, the Lady Pioneers honored three of their seniors who were appearing in their last regular season home game.

Senior tri-captains Theresa DeFilippo from Bridgeport, Patty Dillon Dumont, N.J., and Sarah Solinsky, Marion Indiana, were all honored in a pregame ceremony. All three then went on to show why they were given the title of captain, each turning in a great performance out on the hardwood.

The game was a deadheat throughout, either team could have run away with it. But just

Pioneers gain win

By Keith Zingler
Sports Editor

The Sacred Heart University men's basketball team traveled to Keene State Monday needing a win to stay in contention for a home play-off game. The men stood at 6 and 8 in the NECC before the game. The team needed to win this game and last nights game if they wanted to even think about getting a home berth.

Kevin Vulin kept Sacred Heart's dream alive as he led the way with 23 points. The Pioneers ran away with an 82-63 victory over Keene. To go with his 23 points Valin also brought down 11 rebounds.

The team now stands at 7 and 8 in the conference, with a 13 and 11 record overall. The regular season concluded last night and the NECC play-offs start this week.