Blue light phones arrive on campus

By Wendi Plescia
Co-News Editor

The blue light emergency phones have been installed on all parts of the University’s campus to provide a better security system for the students.

“Three are five blue light phones up and running. The sixth phone will be up shortly,” stated Student Government President Brian Rivera.

The academic building, as well as South Hall, West Hall, Parkridge and Taft Commons, lost power. The storm caused circuit #2685, which cover many areas of Bridgeport, Fairfield and Easton, to go down, said a customer service representative from United Illuminating Company.

The academic building, as well as South Hall, West Hall, Parkridge and Taft Commons lost power.

Ed and Lorraine Warren were extremely disappointed as they could convey only a portion of what they had prepared. Due to poor sound quality, and lack of technical know-how, many, including the presenters.

“They would return for free,” said Ed Warren. “If these guys want us to come back in January, February or March, we would gladly come back for nothing, as long as someone else is running it and proper preparations are made.”

Keg parties raise black-out

By Carolyn Yolpe
Contributing Writer

Sacred Heart, as well as the towns around it, lost power on Saturday for almost four hours. The storm caused circuit #2685, which covers many areas of Bridgeport, Fairfield and Easton, to go down, said a customer service representative from United Illuminating Company.

The academic building, as well as South Hall, West Hall, Parkridge and Taft Commons lost power.

Students who host these parties do so for a variety of reasons. “We throw parties to have fun, get drunk, and to help pay rent. If we didn’t have these parties, we would have a hard time paying our landlord on time,” said a student who lives off-campus and wishes to remain anonymous.

“When students are providing alcohol to minors at off-campus parties, we didn’t have these parties, we get drunk, and to help pay rent. If we didn’t have these parties, we would have a hard time paying our landlord on time,” said a student who lives off-campus and wishes to remain anonymous.

“The academic building, as well as South Hall, West Hall, Parkridge and Taft Commons lost power.

By Elizabeth Hyer
Staff Writer

Many Sacred Heart students spend their Friday or Saturday nights drinking at off-campus keg parties. Some students feel this is a good way to meet people and have a good time.

Michelle Papagni, a junior from Worcester, Mass., feels that “parties are a good way to have fun and spend time with friends while relaxing from the pressures of school work.”

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William O'Connell (left), Brian Rivera, Dr. Thomas Forget, and Doug Knowe stand in front of a new blue light phone.

Storm causes black-out

By Carolyn Yolpe
Contributing Writer

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By Frank Todaro
Contributing Writer

Although the Warren’s lecture proved to be entertaining in the past, this year the poor sound quality and lack of technical know-how disappointed many, including the presenters.

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Inside...
Ladybugs invade West Hall

By Samuel Santiago, Jr.
Contributing Writer

This semester, Sacred Heart has battled a war with flies. This past week, West Hall was battling a war with ladybugs. The battle continues.

"The ladybugs are all over," said Resident Assistant Erin Dymek, a senior biology major from Housatonic, Mass. "We found them in the bathroom and in the dorms," added Dymek. "I've received a lot of notes from residents complaining about the bugs.

The ladybugs spread to all floors of West Hall but attacked the hardest on all floors except for the sixth floor.

"I've killed about two dozen in my room," said Cheryl Rogerson, a psychology major from Enfield. Rogerson and her roommates have called this problem the "Invasion of the Ladybugs.

"They are disgusting," said Stephanie Chell, a freshman from Annapolis, MD. "They are taking over.

"They are not even the pretty ones," said Janine Favuzza, a freshman from Hartford.

"The ladybugs have been seen in the hallways and in the elevators," said Trish Fozzi, a senior from Yorktown, N.Y.

The cause for this bug problem is unknown. This warmth of this past weekend is what students think is the reason why these ladybugs have come to annoy us.

"There has been an unusual amount of ladybugs in the past week," said Carlin Guarnere of West Haven. "It's probably due to the recent warm weather we have been having," added Guarnere.

Only one tactic to fight this bug problem is in use. Students can do no more than just kill the ladybugs.

"Maintenance used duct tape on the windows to keep the bugs out," said Dymek. This does not solve the problem completely.

"Friday, they were everywhere," said maintenance staff member Keisha Johnson of Bridgeport. Another staff member added that ladybugs were "good luck" and advised to "just leave them.

Residents will not rest until they. They will continue to fight off this "Invasion of the Ladybugs until they win.

compiled by Brian Corasaniti

Warrens: Sound ruins night

Continued from page 1

Delta Phi Kappa sorority, S.E.T. managed all the booking, contract negotiation and equipment rental. Delta Phi Kappa were responsible for ticket sales and advertising.

"When we booked the Warrens in August, the theater was booked," said Director of Student Life Denise Sutphin.

Another reason for holding it in the Pitt Center was because the theater can only hold 800, while 1,000 tickets were sold, explained S.E.T. Theme Chair Tara Bryden.

"The Pitt Center was not made for that purpose but we wanted to bring the Warrens on campus," said Sutphin. "Having them in the Pitt Center was the only way we could.

After video footage of an appearance, the Warrens ended their lecture protesting how the University spent $900 to rent a screen, and did not set it up correctly.

"If not for our M.C. Tony Spers, there would have been no show," said Mrs. Warren. "He was expected to know how to run all the equipment.

Amy Ham, advisor of S.E.T. and liaison to the Warrens, explained, "they needed a screen and a slide projector, so I rented them. I was told they had a tech person. My understanding was that he could run the machine."

Ham explained that the sound was tested prior to the event and it worked fine. "S.E.T. was very disappointed at the evening's outcome and we hope the SHU community understands that it is not our fault. The efforts were made to ensure a successful event."

"The fact that the poor kids had to stand in the rain for so long was horrible," said Ed Warren. "I've never seen such incompetence."

Susan Ostapow, co-chair of Student Events Team explained, "we could not admit the students because the projector was not working and the basketball team had 1 practice until 8 p.m."

Parties: Violating state laws

Continued from page 1

"Party throwers are jeopardizing a lot. They are violating state law by serving to minors and if caught, are also violating school policy," stated Raynis.

"Students need to be responsible. I do not think they are
Read Aloud seeks volunteers

By Stacey Shepperd
Contributing Writer

Fifty-seven Sacred Heart University volunteers read to classrooms throughout seven Bridgeport schools on Oct. 22, to November 6, 1997, as part of the city-wide Read Aloud.

Phyllis Machedt, director of service learning and volunteer programs, encourages students to volunteer in the Bridgeport public schools on a regular basis. "I'd like to see us have a more continuous relationship," she said. According to Machedt, Jennifer Bayly will assist in coordinating a weekly Read Aloud Program at SHU. Bayly, director of South Hall, reads twice a month to a sixth grade classroom at Wilbur Cross Elementary School.

"The read aloud volunteers serve as role models for the students," she said. "We play a non-academic game every day, and it's terrific." Mike Giagianti, director of faculty management/construction, said that the problem is due to the lack of the temperature controls and the age of the heating system.

Mike Giagianti, director of faculty management/construction, said that "it's been a problem for five years, and this isn't fit for people to be down here. I just wonder about the safety of the air quality. People are sick all the time and are in this closed environment with no air. It's dreadful!"

Beverly Boehmke, the English department secretary, said, "We have a weird situation here. When you go into the offices in the morning, it's like a blast furnace. The heat builds up in the offices on the end." Boehmke said that the Maintenance Department has nevertheless been very responsive to any concerns. "The problems are in the design of the heating," she said.

Betty Olofson, assistant to Dr. Broder, chair of the Psychology department, said, "The problem with temperature is obvious and to the point of contention, confusion and annoyance. Nobody cares. We play a non-academic game every day, and it's terrible."

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EDITORIALS
Attending mass at SHU brings peace
Do you ever wish for spiritual peace among all of the busyness and "noise" of our world? How about attending mass right here on campus and being truly inspired?
Each Sunday night at 9 p.m., the old gymnasium is transformed into a place of peace, fellowship and love. Anyone who attends mass will surely feel the presence of Christ and will leave with much more than they came in with. Sister Margaret Palliser and other student choirs lead the congregation in uplifting song and music.
Father Michael McLeamon, our University priest, has the wonderful ability to relate to college students in his heartfelt and powerful sermons. In simple language, he talks about the problems and challenges we encounter and how we can still follow Christ, despite society's worldliness that dictates otherwise. He talks about what's really important in life which isn't always what we may think is so important.
If you haven't yet attended mass at SHU because you don't have time or think you won't get anything out of it, we urge you to reconsider. Make the time and go with an open heart. You will gain what you need.

It's time to start giving
September and October are behind us, Halloween has come and gone and Thanksgiving will be here three weeks from today. While many of us look forward to sitting before a feast at the dinner table and spending time with family and friends, we sometimes lose sight of those who are unable to do the same.
The season of giving has begun. Not because holiday decorations have already started adorning department stores, but because we must be thankful for our blessings. We all so often get caught up in our own problems, but I cannot actually sympathize or understand them. Unbelievably, I am pregnant.

The Writer of Seville
I feel so alone! Never in my life has there been such a long period of loneliness and feeling of emptiness. I find myself sitting, lost in thought, with my mind completely blank. The only person I have been able to talk about is the one person who created this atmosphere of loneliness and feeling of emptiness. It is weird, but I never found myself sitting so much I just thought, for the first time in my life, that I was sillier than normal.

I was just home from work with my boyfriend and she was perfectly fine. She looked exactly like her vibrant personality wasn't altered. She was laughing and cracking jokes like normal. I just couldn't understand what had happened within a week.
I arrived home from work with my boyfriend and she was perfectly fine. She looked exactly like her vibrant personality wasn't altered. She was laughing and cracking jokes like normal. I just couldn't understand what had happened within a week.
I immediately broke down in tears, wondering if she could even enter the room. When I took the step into the room, a weird feeling went right through my body. I saw machines, tubes and then I finally saw her. A couple of hours later she passed away.

Grandmother's memory and the importance of change
When a situation occurs in life that greatly has an impact on your life, sometimes you just need to make changes to pick your head up and move on. This can be very difficult, but in some situations it is for the best.
One day while sitting in my room doing my studies for my test, my phone rang at around 10:00 p.m. The only person I thought it could be was my mom because who else would be calling me that early in the morning? It was my dad's secretary informing me that my grandmother on my mother's side who lived with me for thirteen years had been rushed to the hospital. Immediately I began to panic and could only think the worst. I was only told she went to the hospital and that was it. I hung up the phone, with my mind completely confused.
I was just home from work with my boyfriend and she was perfectly fine. She looked exactly like her vibrant personality wasn't altered. She was laughing and cracking jokes like normal. I just couldn't understand what had happened within a week.
I immediately broke down in tears, wondering if she could even enter the room. When I took the step into the room, a weird feeling went right through my body. I saw machines, tubes and then I finally saw her. A couple of hours later she passed away.
I lived in a mother-daughter ten house where there was two of almost everything; two kitchens, two full baths, two living rooms and a lot of bedrooms. My grandmother lived upstairs with me. Whenever I had a problem in the middle of the night I would first go into my grandma's room and then she would let me know if I needed to get mom.
That night when I came home from the hospital, I couldn't even go upstairs. It was always filled with so much life and happiness. I immediately broke down in tears, wondering if she could even enter the room. When I took the step into the room, a weird feeling went right through my body. I saw machines, tubes and then I finally saw her. A couple of hours later she passed away.

To go up there, knowing the person who created this atmosphere was no longer going to be there, upset me.
My life was never going to be the same. She was my best friend in the world. She always understood where I was coming from and like best friends we definitely had our share of arguments.
My mother and my stepfather made the decision that we were going to move. I was upset at first because I didn't want to leave my memories behind, but on the other hand I needed to continue living my life.
This is what I did. I picked up my head and moved on. I have accepted the fact she is no longer around, but I know she is always with me. You need to make changes in your life that you sometimes might not feel comfortable with, but you just need to let time take its course.

EDITORIAL POLICY: The editorial pages are an open forum. Letters to the editor are encouraged. All submissions are subject to editing for spelling, punctuation, grammar and clarity. The Spectrum does not assume copyright for any published material. All submissions are reviewed by the Editorial Board. The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper of Sacred Heart University, published every Thursday during the academic year. All mail should be sent to Spectrum, Sacred Heart University 5151 Park Avenue, Fairfield, CT 06432-1000. The advertising deadline is 7 days prior to publication. Office phone numbers are (203) 371-7966 or (203) 780-7828.
If the SHU Fits

by Jeremy Staub

The SHU Voices

What is your biggest "pet peeve"? (What really irks you?)

Nicole Bishop
Junior
Kings Park, N.Y.
"People who are not punctual."

Joey Avino
Senior
Queens, N.Y.
"People who make fun of me being vertically challenged."

Jill DiMaggio
Junior
Staten Island, N.Y.
"Feet."

Mike Galluzzo
Senior
Weymouth, Mass.
"People who don't keep promises."
November 6, 1997

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**BETA DELTA PHI MEMBER UPSET AT SPECTRUM FOR LACK OF COVERAGE**

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in disgust of the Spectrum. Several weeks ago, I had an issue with the sorority, Beta Delta Phi, who went to the Spectrum office, begging and pleading for a staff member to cover our second annual Breast Cancer Awareness week event. This event took place Monday, October 27, 1997.

Last year, we had the same problem. No member from the Spectrum "had any time for this" we were told. So, again, this year we decided to try again. We were told that "nobody in the office was available." Sorry. Well, sorry just doesn't cut it anymore. The sisters of Beta Delta Phi

...continued...
Schooling benefits cops

By Wayne Kosminoff Co-Features Editor

Over the last nine years, Fairfield's criminal justice major has been on the uprise at Sacred Heart. Currently, 129 students are readily pursuing a career in the field of law enforcement.

Of those 129 students, 67 percent are male while 33 percent are female.

"The program has more than quadrupled in the last nine years," said Dr. Pearl Jacobs, chair of social and behavioral sciences and director of criminal justice at Sacred Heart. "Nine years ago it was highly unusual to find 40 students in an introductory criminal justice class.

Tackling criminal justice classes is great, but what procedures should be taken in order to get a job as a police officer?

According to Officer Jeff Kuroghlian at Sacred Heart, graduates who have worked at the Fairfield Police Department for the last nine years, there are certain requirements that must be completed to become a police officer.

Necessary Qualities

Other requirements are a physical and polygraph test. "You must also pass some physical requirements, such as bench press and running times. If you pass, then you go the Meriden Police Academy for four months," said Kuroghlian.

Questions

Qualities that are looked for when applying for a position as a police officer include good decision making, being a "people person," honesty, reliability and not being overly aggressive.

Kuroghlian is very happy with his career as a police officer. "I enjoy it very much. "

"I was interested in this in high school and I've wanted to pursue a career in law enforcement since then." Chuck Hartman, a junior criminal justice major from Pottstown, Pens., said, "I originally wanted to take elementary education, but where I'm from, all the state schools were overpopulated. I know a lot of cops and it's something I always wanted to do. Eventually I would like to become a lawyer.

"Having a degree in criminal justice when you are interested in working for the police, Customs or diplomatic services distinguishes you from the rest of the pack," said Kuroghlian.

This article was reprinted from a spring 1997 issue of the Spectrum.

Back to the 60s

By Carmela E. Chisholm Co-Features Editor

Old habits die hard and from the scene at Sacred Heart, it seems that fashion's trends are somewhat immemorial also. Everywhere one looks, it's like a rerun of a Brady Bunch episode. From the toe-touching bell bottoms and funky shoes to the polyester, flower-infested shirts.

Anyone who's looked around the club scene could contest, the sixties are definitely back with a vengeance.

But why is there such a fascination with an age that has been criticized by many as the generation of tree-hugging, pot-smoking, free-loving hippies?

"I think it's because the sixties was a decade where people could make a statement. In the sixties, we're pulling styles from periods when people were allowed to be different and we're using them to be loud today," commented Mitch Elgarico, a junior political science major.

"We did the seventies in bright clothes, too. Right on with the sixties," joked Jessica Andrillo, a psychology major from Staten Is., N.Y.

As time moves on, most styles come around the "wheel of fashion" fora second try. Even if they don't make it back into everyday-wear, they certainly are common at costume parties. Everything from poodle skirts to punk hair and chains can be found in almost any novelty store.

Ironically though, bell bottoms, polyester and fashions of the past, have long been the joke of generation X. Snickering about "the style is okay, as long as the druggy mentality doesn't go with it." We don't wear moustaches, said Gagliardi.

Not everyone has an open mind about the sixties' craze. "I like the bell bottoms, but a lot of it is too wild, like those freaky neon prints," concluded Andrillo.

Whether you're a "flower child" disciple or a sweatshirt and jeans type of person, remember that one day your kids are going to look back at your college yearbooks and laugh.

National Residence Hall Honorary (NRHH) September Winners

Spotlight of the Month

Jenn Bayly, South Hall RHD

R.A. of the Month

Erin Dymek, West Hall

Student of the Month

Kathleen Donato

Advisor of the Month

Hank Parkinson, CCO

Executive Board Member

Ted Miller, LL.I.FE. president

Programs of the Month

West Hall Bag Lady Program & the French Coffeehouse

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

Counseling Center located at Park Ave. House
Sr. Anne-Louise Nadeau, director of the personal counseling center, would like to remind students that the center has relocated to the Park Avenue House.

Get involved: Resume writing workshops

The Career Development office would like to invite you to attend a resume writing workshop on the following days:

Nov. 6 at 4:30 p.m.
Nov. 7 at 11:00 a.m.
Nov. 10 at 3:30 p.m.
Nov. 11 at 10:00 a.m.
Nov. 12 at 4:00 p.m (prep for success workshop)

Student Activities

Helping Hands wants your support. Buy and decorate a paper hand to be displayed for $1. Proceeds will benefit gifts for underprivileged children and will be distributed at a holiday party on Dec. 6 from 1-4 p.m. in the Mahogany Room. For more information, call Hank Parkinson at 365-7675.

Compiled by Wayne Kosminoff
Who? will make a statement next?

It could be you if you call 1-800 IT PAYS TO and apply for a Discover® Card.

Cash Advance

To apply online, go to www.discovercard.com.

(©1997 Discover Financial Services. Discover and the Discover logo are trademarks of Discover Financial Services. Expires 12/31/97. Up to 5% paid yearly based on annual level of purchases.)
Art Club circulates petition for move

By Tara S. Deenihan
Assistant A&E Editor

In recent weeks, the Art Club has taken action against conditions they feel to be inadequate in the art department in the form of petitions currently being circulated throughout campus. The art department is located below the Health and Science Wing, and was recently renovated.

Members of the Art Club said during meetings that they feel the administration to better understand the feelings of the students. So far, the petition has gained over 400 signatures from both students and faculty.

Katherine Hippeli, president of the Art Club, said of the club’s efforts, “I’m hopeful that all will go well and we don’t get moved next semester something will get put into the works for the fall.” The club is looking into other spaces around campus.

One of the biggest problems Art Club members have faced so far is lack of information by other students. “Everyone’s biggest question is where we want to get relocated to,” said Rina Pennella, treasurer of the Art Club. She added that many students, even seniors, did not know where the Art Department is currently located.

Vice President Nancy Chow said that most students and faculty who have heard of the department’s problems had no problem signing.

“After all, we’re like animals down here,” she said. “It’s a dungeon.”

In addition to the petition, the Art Club intends to send letters to the parents of art majors detailing their complaints about the new department and asking for their help.

“This is our time to stand up and get noticed because we’ve been pushed down for too long,” said Hippeli.

The following is the text of the petition being circulated by the Art Club to relocate the art department:

We, the students of the art department and members of Sacred Heart University, demand to be relocated from the existing art department facility into a more suitable atmosphere. Our department, currently located in the lower level of the Science and Health Wing, has been pushed down for too long, and there is no alternate ventilation system currently in place. Existing studios have also been reduced in size. We have tried to make the best of this situation but it is physically impossible. We feel that this basement storage area is not fit for a department that serves a large percentage of the student body.

The faculty has expressed many of the same concerns that we have, and we stand in complete agreement with them. We also intend to notify parents of this issue.

By Justin M. Venech
Contributing Writer

The faculty of language, literature and media studies will present “An Evening of One Act Plays” on November 14, 15, and 16.

This show marks the debut of many student directors, actors and technicians as well as the return of many familiar faces to the University stage. There will be three shows directed by the students and two directed by faculty.

“I am really excited to have student directors, this is a large step for the program,” said Rick McKinnon, director and member of the department of communication studies. “This show is also unique in the fact that the lighting designer is also a student.”

One students making his directing debut is Chris Gensur, an alumnus from Bridgeport.

“It’s a whole different perspective to theater, it has given me an appreciation for the things Rick deals with,” said Gensur. “I also love the sense of power, you tell the actors to do something and they do it.” Gensur later added.

This is all a part of the department’s plan for the broadening the experiences of those involved in the theater. The department of communication studies is providing many students with the opportunities to learn about and get experience fulfilling many of the different roles of putting on a production.

As a result, many of the communications classes are starting to emphasize all aspects of theater.

“This is my first college show and it has been a new and exciting experience. The directors and other people involved are more experienced than many people I have worked with in the past,” said Jeff House, a freshman from New Milford.

However it is not only the newcomers to the Sacred Heart stage who are excited about the new directors involved in the show.

“This is my sixth show here and it is a great learning experience working with different directing styles,” said Jessica Bahamonde, a senior from Bridgeport. Jessica is in two of the shows and is working with two different directors.

“Theater has a profound influence on any student who participates,” said Val Chevrons, adjunct professor for the English department. “Working with students has been a creative and energizing experience.”

The show is made up of five plays and promises to be an entertaining one with many different styles being introduced alongside those of McKinnon and Chevrons, who both have experience directing.

Tickets are available at the Sacred Heart University Theater Box Office. Prices are $8 general admission and $3 for students. For more information call 374-2777.

For fans of the Fox Network’s “The X Files,” Sunday night was the moment of truth. In its season premiere, “The X Files” began to answer the questions it has raised throughout its four-year run.

Last year’s season finale ended with aMulder’s apparent suicide and the announcement that Scully’s cancer had metastasized. Fans of the show spent their summer wondering how the show would continue without its two main characters.

Well, folks, not to worry — Mulder is alive and well and still searching for conspiracies, namely the one that caused Scully’s cancer. Scully, on the other hand is getting worse, even despite her discovery that her illness is connected to the alien corpse found by Mulder.

Even with the answers it gave, “The X Files,” as always, raised even more questions.

Who’s really responsible for Scully’s cancer? Who knows Mulder is alive? What does the Cigarette Man know, and what will he do? Can they really kill Scully when she’s signed on for another year?

Viewers can only tune in to find out, keeping in mind that “the truth is out there.” “The X Files” airs Sunday nights at 9pm on the Fox Network.

A & E Briefs

Dr. Rose to give lecture in Mahogany Room

“The American Presidency,” a lecture by Dr. Gary Rose of the political science department will be presented on Nov. 11 at 8 pm in the Mahogany Room.

Art Club

The Art Club meets on Mondays in the art department. The next meeting will be Nov. 10 at 12:30 pm. Meeting times will alternate each week.

Buy tickets now for the winter semi-formal

Tickets for the winter semi-formal, “A Night Under the Misteltoe,” will be available for advance purchase on Nov. 9 after Sunday’s mass. Each ticket sold will be $2 off.

Compiled by Tara Deenihan

"Arts at the Heart" will return next week!

If you or someone you know is talented in any of the arts, call Tara at X7963

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Compiled by Tara Deenihan
Basketball shoots for successful season

Women's Basketball
By Julie Nevero
Assistant Sports Editor

The Sacred Heart women's basketball team begins play on Nov. 15 and after last year's roller coaster season, anything is possible.

The Lady Pioneers had their most successful season two years ago when they posted a school record 20 wins. Last season, they hoped to improve on this mark but finished at .500 with a record of 14-14 overall and 10-8 in the NEC.

SHU went 5-5 in its last ten games. Five straight wins preceded five straight losses, including a 75-63 defeat at the hands of Stony Brook in the last game contested in the SHU box.

The team faces a tough schedule this season with the first six games away at Division I institutions. However, the tough competition doesn't seem to scare Coach Ed Swanson.

"As long as the rim is still ten feet off the floor and the basketball is still a basketball, it shouldn't be a problem," said Swanson.

This will be the team's first season of competition in the Patriot Center and Swanson couldn't be happier with the new facility.

"It's just unbelievable," said Swanson. "It's an added plus and the team is all smiles."

Perkins, a forward, was the leading scorer last year, tallying an average of 13.5 points per game. She became the first player to score more than 1,000 points in a home win against rival University of Bridgeport last season.

Assistant Sports Editor

Sports Schedule
November 6 - 12

THURSDAY

Intramural Flag Football:
Red Dog Fog vs. Six Pack
3:30, SHU Tang Bandits vs. WWF at 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

(M) Ice Hockey at Alabama-Huntsville, 7 p.m.
(Equestrian at Fairfield Show, TBA

WEDNESDAY

Hockey at Stonehill, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

(W) Volleyball at Dowling, 7 p.m.

SHU

HELP WANTED

INSTRUCTOR

Assist person with disability to complete homework assignments and reading at 11am-4pm on Wednesdays. Star Center in Norwalk, $9.62/hour. Call Irene 846-9581 EOE.

BABYSITTER:

Experienced, loving babysitter wanted for Saturday afternoon/ evening. Caring for a three year old. Please call Jill at 268-4126.

BABYSITTER:

Childcare needed in Trumbull 20-30 Flexible hrs., Must have care, weekday housing an option, Please call (203) 459-4837.

HELP WANTED

For a residential cleaning service. You decide the days and hours you want to work. A part-time position designed for a team player. Need to be responsible and fun-oriented! Please call Nicky at 374-0060.

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Moore strong at Bryant Tourney

Women's Volleyball
By Julie Nevers
Assistant Sports Editor

The Sacred Heart women's volleyball team reached the semi-final round at the Bryant College tournament last weekend raising its overall record to 16-12.

Trisha Moore was voted to the tournament last weekend raising its overall record to 16-12. Although SHU may never have a bowling center on campus it will have lanes to bowl on for four days in April.

Why is bowling seen as an old man's sport (or in some cases, not considered a sport at all)? Earlier this year, a 21-year-old University of Nebraska bowler named Jeremy Sonnenfeld shot 900. In the Franklin Pierce match against Pace University at C.W. Post in three games (15-3, 12-15, 15-8, 15-6) and C.W. Post in three games (15-11, 15-11, 15-11) but suffered a loss in a very close match against Bryant. The team put up great numbers in the victories.

In the Franklin Pierce match Moore had 17 kills and 17 digs, freshman Stephanie Chell had 12 kills and 14 digs and junior Danielle Brown had 10 kills.

Sophomore setter Melanie Kubrica is seeing some playing time due to senior setter Melissa Amore's knee injury and had 43 assists in the match. Against C.W. Post, Moore had 17 kills plus seven digs, Chell and sophomore Kelly Wehr both added another nine strikesouts pitched in a nine-inning baseball game or driving 18 holes in one across golf's rolling greens.

This perfect series was accomplished by a gentleman just old enough to buy a beer, as opposed to a middle-aged man. Letterman wanted him, "Good Morning America" had him. I witnessed children fumbling at his feet, asking him to sign their pins as if they were asking Michael Jordan to sign a basketball. I watched as local television stations followed him around the Intercollegiate Bowling Championships last April. Now Sonnenfeld is to Columbia bowling manufacturers what Woods is to Nike.

The masses may not see bowling as a strenuous sport, but competing in a sport like rowing seems most fitting to me.

When men or women get into a shell to row a 1,500-meter race, they prepare for an endurance test like no other. It is a race that ranges from five to eight minutes depending on the direction of the tide. It is about balance, technique and timing. One caught crab, when the oar diverts under the water in the opposite direction of the boat's momentum sending the handle into the rowers gut, could be fatal to the fate of the team.

In bowling, the individual uses his/her approach and wrist technique, along with posture and the final knee bend, to manufacture one final shot. If each phase of the approach is not perfect, a clean execution is jeopardized.

In rowing, you could place four Arnold Schwartzenngeisters into a Vespoli and the only thing they would do is circle the dock.

If you entered Team Arnold into a World Team Challenge, a similar result would occur.

Sacred Heart should see hosting the U.S. Open as the recruiting opportunity of a lifetime. The advertising possibilities are endless. For students, it's a chance to learn about a sport that outside the competitive arena can be fun and exciting for young and old.

The Waldheim Report

The U.S. Open comes to SHU's Pitt Center

Equestrian within points of rival Fairfield

The Equestrian team returned from last weekend's Molloy Show with three blue ribbons. Senior co-captain Nicole Fieschel took first place in Open Fences while fellow captain, junior Kristin Fickling took the ribbon in Novice Fences. Junior Lodowig won in Novice Fails.

SHU is currently keeping pace with Fairfield University. "They have been our traditional rivals. We feel really good about going into this final show of the semester," said Coach Maureen Lutz.

This Sunday, the Pioneers will be at the Fairfield Hunt Club with ten other colleges beginning at 9 p.m. The horse farm is located off exit 38 on the Merritt Parkway. Take Carter St. one mile and the farm will be on the right.

J. Hill Hall Council holds ice skating trip

Jefferson Hill Council will sponsor an ice skating trip to Bennett Rink on Nov. 16. Tickets will be sold in the Dining Hall beginning Nov. 10.

The bus admission and rental will cost $9. The bus will leave in front of public safety at 1 p.m. Only 45 seats are available.

Pitt Center considered for U.S. Open site

Sacred Heart's William H. Pitt Center is a site currently being considered by Strike Ten Entertainment and Brunswick for the 1998 U.S. Open in Bowling to be held April 8-12.

Intramural volleyball begins on Nov. 10

A captains meeting for intramural volleyball will be held tonight at 8 p.m. Games will begin on Monday.

Women's swim club informational meeting

Tomorrow the women's swim club will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Admissions lobby.
after falling to number one ranked nationally New Hampshire College by one goal, the Pioneers rebounded to crush their next four opponents. They defeated the University of Bridgeport, 4-1, on Oct. 22, ninth ranked Franklin Pierce, 3-0, on Oct. 26, Bryant College, 3-1, on Oct. 29 and UMass-Lowell, 2-0, Sunday.

Bridgeport got on the scoreboard early, but Sacred Heart stormed back with four unanswered goals, Freshman defender Jim Schmidt scored his first career goal and Rich Raupp (Shirley, N.Y.) added another score. The big story to come out of the Bridgeport and Franklin Pierce games, however, was the efforts of senior midfielder Steve Soroka (Holyoke, Mass.).

Soroka scored seven of his nine points on the season in these two games. Coach Joe McGaughan made better use of Soroka's speed by moving him to a more attack oriented position. Against Bridgeport, Soroka accounted for half of Sacred Heart's goals. In the victory over Franklin Pierce, Soroka assisted on all three Pioneer goals.

For his efforts, Soroka won the New England Collegiate Conference's Player of the Week. The men wasted no time disposing of Franklin Pierce. James Hood (Olds Terrace, N.Y.) scored his sixth goal of the year just 47 seconds into the contest. Raupp, who was named the NEC's Defensive Player of the Week, added another score to send Sacred Heart into the locker room with a 2-0 lead.

"We were real hyped up at half time, and our coach was telling us to calm down because the game is not over," said goalkeeper Scott Glibowski (Coram, N.Y.).

The Sacred Heart defense, with the help of Glibowski's goalkeeping, deflected a furious offensive by Franklin Pierce to open the second half. The game was put further out of Franklin Pierce's reach when Hood scored his second goal of the game.

"Too bad it came this late in the season," said Glibowski of the

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