Help Desk moving into old Marketplace

By Matt Duda
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Long lines of tired, impatient students waiting for service at the Comp USA Help Desk may soon be a thing of the past. The computer repair center will be moving into an expanded service area by semester's end. The space vacated by the Marketplace is undergoing renovations to transform it into a spacious, modern technical support center. Mike Trimble, vice president for technology, said that the new location will facilitate laptop repair. "Multiple people will be serviced instead of just one," Trimble said.

Instead of continuing to have students stand in long lines while they wait, the new facility will be organized much like a "barber shop" where people will be serviced instead of just one," Trimble said.

Doctors urge meningitis vaccination

Tribune Media Services

A federal advisory committee concluded Wednesday that incoming college freshmen should be warned about bacterial meningitis and urged to consider receiving vaccinations, especially if they are moving into dormitories. The advisory committee said that the new recommendation is a significant change, some physicians said Wednesday. "Ultimately, this is going to let colleges and universities develop prevention-vaccination programs to get kids vaccinated," said Dr. James Turner, who attended Wednesday's meeting. The change came amid a recent scare at Michigan State University, Sophomore Adam Busuttil, a band member who lived in a dorm, was diagnosed with meningococcal meningitis, a rare bacterial infection that can kill within hours. But the new recommendation is a significant change, some physicians said Wednesday.

SHU community learns of alcohol's darker side

By Kelly Smith
Staff Writer

Alcohol Awareness Week is in full swing with the final days of activities today and Friday. The theme for this year's week is "Stop, know your limit." Shari Lamont, a graduate assistant in the Student Activities Office, which is running the week, said the theme of the week is to recognize the effects of alcohol. She said the event hopes to promote awareness of the consequences caused by alcohol-related incidents such as binge drinking, driving under the influence, and alcoholism.

Student Government is putting on the mock accident again this year. The accident took place in front of South and West Halls, where the goal, according to Student Activities, is to grab the attention of all students, especially freshmen.

The Nooner Series will have recovering alcoholics from Alcoholic's Anonymous to share their stories and bouts with alcoholism. The goal of the series is to reach out to students who might know someone with alcoholism so that they can urge them to seek help.

Other alcohol-related events include a Healing Mass, Victim Impact Panel, and Candlelight Vigil will take place throughout the week. The SHU Players are also presenting "Students Speak Out" at 1 p.m. in the Theater.
SHU Players presenting “Critical Mass” at Center for Performing Arts in Nov.

By Betania Magalhaes
Staff Writer

The SHU Players will be presenting “Critical Mass,” to the stage this semester, the culmination of several months of work and preparation. The SHU Players said it promises to be an entertaining night of toe-tapping Broadway favorites and comical one-act plays.

The production is said to be by the students and for the students.

SHU undergrads coordinate drama, dance, music, and comedy. Cheryl Tichelaar, D-Wayne Davis, Emily Genco, Erin Lozano, and Helen Adams are directing one-act plays for “Critical Mass.”

Erica Lucas is lead choreographer for the production, and Keith Smolinski holds the task of Musical Director off nearly 40 students.

A typical day in the life of Smolinski starts with his Pre-Med classes plus various SHU activities and a job. In the evening, he takes on the role of the “Piano Man” as his theater comrades call him. He sets up his keyboard wherever he finds space will permit and meet with anywhere from one to 10 cast members at a time for up to four hours a night, five days a week. He leads a cast through their song line by line, stopping for any needed corrections.

Smolinski is known for being able to coordinate multiple voices into one sound. Smolinski has kept this schedule since late September.

The product of the casts’ work can be viewed when “Critical Mass” opens at 8 p.m. on Nov. 12, 13, 19, and 20 and at 3 p.m. on Nov. 21. There will also be an 8 p.m. show on Nov. 17, which will be Student Appreciation night. All shows are free to the SHU community.

Frances Collazo, coordinator of academic advisement, is working on a national forum via satellite for advisors.

Frances Collazo, coordinator of academic advisement, is working on a national forum via satellite for advisors.

The SHU Spectrum
Events like the International Coffeehouse are helping to enhance diversity on campus.

SHU striving for diversity

By Brenda Mendez
Contributing Writer

The issue of cultural diversity is key on most college campuses these days. The International and Multicultural Center at Sacred Heart University, co-directed by Dr. Amy Zanlugo and Dr. Robert Winfield, interim director of Academic Advisement, showcases the diversity that SHU is trying to foster on campus.

"Minority students often need help in feeling settled in the University as their new home and not feeling like an outsider," said Dr. Lim, director of the International and Multicultural Center.

"Students must identify what their needs are first. These needs are usually reflected within their culture," said Lim. Sacred Heart administrators said they are working toward the improvement of programs to further promote multiculturalism within SHU.

"This is an important week for us," said Lim. "We have the International Coffeehouse on Friday in the Mahogany Room. A Murder Mystery Dinner is being held at 7:00 p.m. in the Jefferson Hill Lounge. A murder mystery event is going on this week to do something as an alternative to alcohol. The International/Multicultural Center is sponsoring an event this week to do something as an alternative to alcohol. The International/Multicultural Center is sponsoring an event this week to do something as an alternative to alcohol.

Alcohol: Effects of alcohol abuse stressed

Continued from Page 1

Today Amy Zanlugo, a sophomore from Ashford said she is "overjoyed to see the University sponsoring such morally enriching activities." She said it was a good effort on SHU's part to partake in social events where alcohol is present. "Students at SHU tend to drink off campus at the bar scene more than on campus as in other Universities. Therefore, the mock accident is a critical display of the consequences we as students are faced with when we exceed our limits."

Vaccine: Meningitis still posing a threat

Continued from Page 1

Meningococcal meningitis starts like a bad case of the flu, but can quickly progress and result in death or permanent disabilities. Until now, the American College Health Association had recommended that college students consider getting vaccinated, but the CDC had not.

And that created confusion for parents, said Dr. Glynda Moeer, director of the Olin Health Center at MSU.

"We did have problems in the past explaining to parents that one group recommended the vaccine while another group did not recommend it," she said. "I think it will help record no cases since October 1995. In that case, the female student lived in the Pitt Center fire alarm caused by a malfunctioning dryer in the laundry room. Fairfield Fire Department was called and responded.

10:36 p.m. Public Safety Officer cited Parkridge residents for an alcohol violation; form completed and sent to Residential Life and the Dean.

2:54 a.m. Officer reported a vehicle had been vandalized in the Jefferson Hill Parking Lot. A message was left for the owner of the vehicle.

9:17 a.m. Staff member reported her University vehicle that was reported stolen on Oct. 16 has been recovered by the Bridgeport Police.

2:18 p.m. Parkridge resident reported while parked in the Jefferson Hill Parking Lot her vehicle had been hit. Public Safety responded and investigated.

4:01 p.m. Flik Dining Hall fire alarm caused by a build up of smoke in the cooking area.

9:44 p.m. West Hall, second floor fire alarm; no problem found.

10:14 p.m. Jefferson Hill resident reported a university vehicle hit her vehicle while parked in the Jefferson Hill Parking Lot. Fairfield Police were called and responded.

Help Desk: Replacing the Marketplace's location

Continued from Page 1

weeks tops," Giaquinto said. "It may be a month before the new help desk is fully operational, Trimble said. Once it is, the space will be outfitted with modern décor, although he would not say exactly what he had in mind.

Incident Report from Oct. 18 to Oct. 25

Oct. 18: 10:03 a.m. Staff member injured her head while cleaning in West Hall. Emergency Personnel were called and responded. AMR ambulance transported her to the hospital.

12:44 p.m. South Hall resident reported the theft of a jacket, book, and CD from his room; missing the weekend of Oct. 8 to Oct. 12. Reported Oct. 18.

4:00 p.m. East Hall resident reported someone left a threatening phone call on her boyfriend's answering machine. Bridgeport Police were called and responded.

11:06 p.m. Flik employee reported the theft of money from her purse, which was in an unsecured Flik office in East Hall.

Oct. 19: 10:37 a.m. Staff member reported the theft of a laptop computer from the CompUSA repair office. Fairfield Police were called and responded.

1:33 p.m. South Hall fourth floor fire alarm; no problem found.

3:35 p.m. South Hall resident reported she has received harassing telephone calls. Public Safety responded and investigated.

7:55 p.m. Buildings and Grounds employee reported he lost a Motorola radio. Public Safety responded and investigated.

8:37 p.m. Staff member reported the theft of his tool bag and keys from the university vehicle. The keys occurred off campus. Bridgeport Police were called on Oct. 20 and they will investigate.

9:22 p.m. Jefferson Hill Residence Hall Director reported three Jefferson Hill males were en route to East Hall for a confrontation. Public Safety responded to East Hall and investigated.

October 20: 1:51 p.m. CompuSA supervisor reported the theft of a laptop computer from the repair office. Fairfield Police were called and responded.

1:57 p.m. Pitt Center, fitness member injured herself while using a fitness machine. Public Safety responded and treated the injured member.

9:45 p.m. Staff member reported the theft of a visitor's jacket which contained a wallet, keys and identification from her vehicle. 1:06 a.m.-South Hall APS officer reported a resident and his visitor were sick in South Hall. Public Safety responded and investigated.

Medicinal marijuana was discussed. The Residential Life staff member transported her to the hospital.

1:53 a.m. Public Safety officer cited Parkridge residents for an alcohol violation; form completed and sent to Residential Life and the Dean.

1:56 a.m. Officer reported someone vandalized the Parkridge Common Room. Buildings and Grounds were notified.

Oct. 23: 12:24 p.m. Pitt Center fire alarm caused by a malfunctioning dryer in the laundry room. Fairfield Fire Department was called and responded.

10:36 p.m. Public Safety Officer cited Parkridge residents for an alcohol violation; form completed and sent to Residential Life and the Dean.

2:54 a.m. Officer reported a vehicle had been vandalized in the Jefferson Hill Parking Lot. A message was left for the owner of the vehicle.

9:17 a.m. Staff member reported her University vehicle that was reported stolen on Oct. 16 has been recovered by the Bridgeport Police.

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Editorials

Public Safety a model for SHU departments

Sacred Heart students frequently complain about a handful of problems on campus. On any given day, harsh words are heard in the halls about Flik, athletic teams or administrators. Public Safety is also a frequent target of frustrated students. Of all the separate departments within SHU, Public Safety is not only one of the most dependable and responsible, but the officers are always willing to lend a friendly helping hand.

How many of us have called Public Safety when we are locked out of our rooms, need a jump start for our car, or have been the victim of a crime such as theft? Most people would agree that when called, Public Safety responds in a timely fashion and is always courteous.

Of course, Public Safety is an easy target to ridicule when a parking ticket is found on your car, but don’t cry and whine to them. They do not make the rules that govern the campus, they merely have the dubious responsibility to enforce them.

There’s plenty of fodder for complaints at Sacred Heart, but Public Safety should not one of them. If other departments at Sacred Heart operated as competently and as courteously as Public Safety, the university would be a much better place.

Dump the beer, it’s Alcohol Awareness Week!

Alcohol may edge water as the most frequently consumed beverage at SHU, but Alcohol Awareness Week gives us all a chance to reevaluate our habits.

Now, many may think alcohol awareness is knowing the difference between lagers and butters, but it is a topic that cannot be ignored by students. One needs to go no further than this campus to find a student who’s life is in trouble because of alcohol addiction.

Two years ago, Sacred Heart junior Paul Loiaccono died in a tragic, freak accident that may be partially attributable to intoxication. That tragedy surely is remembered by many students today.

College students probably know the dangers of alcohol, but many may think themselves to be invincible to any harm it may bring.

So step back and evaluate if your drinking habits are under control. If there may be a problem, address it as soon as possible. Sacred Heart has had at least one alcohol-related death, it doesn’t need another.

Technology temps us to overspend

Bo Trappell
Florida State University

"Where is all of my money going?" I constantly ask myself. Our lifestyles are much more expensive than those of our parents and grandparents, and, as a result, they also have a lot more money.

Let’s start with the big stuff like air conditioning.

I know AC seems mandatory in some places, like Florida, but until the late 1950s, air conditioning was not standard.

AC is a benefit of modern civilization, but was not an expense paid for by our grandparents. Take a look at your utility bill and imagine that money remaining in your pocket.

Hey, with the saved cash you could make that monthly payment for your cell phone and beeper. After all, cell phones are a necessity in today’s high paced society.

If you didn’t get the free long distance on nights and weekends package for the phone, then you may also have to buy a calling card.

See the money adding up? Our parents often wrote letters to friends far away.

Students, have no fear. We live in a culture where we can have anything.

While there are free computer labs at school, many have their own desktop or laptop computer for a couple thousand. Add an Internet account and you have the know how to make your wallet empty.

"A hippie or rock star because you’re expressing your own style." Danielle Moreau Sophomore Greene, Maine

"The Phantom of the Opera because I love musicals." Melissa Finoia Junior Wallingford

"The Queen of Egypt and a camel where the Queen led the camel around." Michaela Molen Sophomore Toms River, N.J.
Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to last week's editorial entitled "SHU events: for college kids or third graders?". The Editorial stated that the school "constantly insist on throwing events for its student population that would better suit Mrs. Anderson's third grade class."

In the past weeks the Student Events Team has sponsored activities such as two lectures and a world famous coming clean. If one were to research any other college campuses they would find that our activities are very close to other colleges with similar budgets.

Events such as Bingo and inflatable Islands that might be labeled as childish have proved to be very popular on campus. Last year during Spring Week hundreds of students enjoyed cutting loose on Inflatable Islands.

Bingo has established itself as a favorite event at SHU with prizes such as a trip to the Bahamas and a TV, just because we are college students does not mean we are not allowed to have a little fun.

If someone does not agree with the programming here on campus do not just complain, come and tell us what you would like to see. The Student Events Team meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Mahogany Room and welcomes all ideas, criticisms, and new members.

Kristy Pacelli
Executive Board Member of SET

SET programs are based on students' responses and input. It just so happens games like 'Bingo' (which may fit into 'childish') are the most highly attended campus events at SHU.

I really don't feel a lecture on Quantum Physics would go over all that well on our campus. I'm not saying the students couldn't handle it, just that student activities are designed for just that—to be activities. Our mission is to provide students with safe, on-campus fun to relieve the stresses of college life.

SET members work extremely hard planning all their events and take great pride in their work. To have someone look down upon their work and publicly demean it in such a way does nothing to the morale of not just the board, but to the school as well.

It's about time we start supporting the different clubs and organizations for all the hard work they do. SET is just a small player in the grand scheme of things.

I invite anyone with suggestions on how to make activities at SHU more 'grown up' and still fun, to bring their ideas to any SET or CCO meeting.

Brandi Blevins
Executive Vice President to Student Government for SET

Rugby deserves equal coverage in sports page

Dear Editor, 

Upon reading the last printing of the Spectrum, (October 21), I noticed that there were no articles on either the men's or women's Rugby teams.

It was brought to my attention that the sports editor was advised not to run the stories, because of the more fact that rugby is not an NCAA Division I varsity sport.

Yes, perhaps that may be true, we are considered only a "club" sport, but that should not be the basis for discrimination. You may not be aware of the fact that we are enrolled in the Metropolitan Rugby Union, an affiliate of USA Rugby, and play other members in the league. We have competed against prominent schools such as Vassar College, Skidmore College, or Trinity University.

The fact that both the men's and women's teams have winning records (6-1, 4-1 respectively) should be celebrated, not thrown on the proverbial cutting room floor. Yes, we may not be "varsity" players, but are we not portraying a positive representation of our university and its athletics? Winning records should invite pride and should be publicized.

Certain members of the Spectrum staff and the university may not want to acknowledge us as a "real" sport, but I know many people who would beg to differ, myself included. Are we not out in the Quad practicing daily, rain or shine? We practice hard and play even harder. Shouldn't that warrant equal coverage?

I should have to say hats off to the Men's and Women's Rugby teams in a letter to the editorial. We should get equal treatment and coverage with headlines in the sports section.

Thank you for your time, and I hope in the future, you will remember SHU's Rugby teams when sending the newspaper to print.

Julia Torpey
Co-Captain Women's Rugby

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Please submit your letters to the Spectrum office on Mondays between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., or slip them under the office door. Letters must be typewritten and signed and may be edited. Please indicate title or class and telephone number.
Halloween's spirit creeps into the SHU community

Students tell first hand accounts of horror before scariest day of year

By Matt Duda
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Ghosts, goblins and demons will lurk on streets throughout the country this Sunday to celebrate Halloween. Many at Sacred Heart will watch horror films while others dim the lights and trade stories that strike more fear into students than the price of a sandwich at Flik.

Those looking for a true brush with the supernatural need look no further than campus. Several students claim to have seen or heard things that they attribute to the supernatural.

Many East Hall residents claim that spirits haunt their new building. Cynthia Sellerberg sat alone in her room over Columbus Day weekend when she first heard footsteps coming from above her ceiling.

"I once put a pair of flip-flops underneath a table and went upstairs," said former Taft resident Jessica Pelletier, a junior from Providence, R.I. "When I came back, they were gone. I was mad. I accused my roommate of taking them, but I searched her whole room and they weren't there.

Several residents of building one at Jefferson Hall are unlikely to dispute such testimony. Sellerberg was the only one on the floor, "But I heard music playing in the room next door. When the girls got back I asked if they left a radio on, but they said they unplugged everything. It was pretty freaky.

Several East Hall residents claim to have heard similar ghostly noises. A loud bang jolted sixth floor resident Scott Macklin awake one night. "I had a notebook in my bag and I heard a loud smash," said the sophomore from Bethel. "I looked down and found my notebook open and on the floor.

Unconvinced that the supernatural has a hand in these happenings?

A visit to Taft Commons may change your mind. Several former residents say they witnessed unexplainable events at the ex-residence hall.

Some say lights go on and off for no reason, objects move without physical help, and of course, strange noises come from the walls.

"I called out but got no response," said the sophomore from Bethpage, N.Y. "We went in and found a cupboard open."

One of Rich's roommates had a more frightening experience. "I once put a pair of flip-flops underneath a table and went upstairs," said former Taft resident Jessica Pelletier, a junior from Providence, R.I. "When I came back, they were gone. I was mad. I accused my roommate of taking them, but I searched her whole room and they weren't there."

Several residents of building one at Jefferson Hall are unlikely to dispute such testimony.

The kitchen at Jefferson Hill Building 1, Apartment 201, where some believe is haunted, said Rich. "Ok, Ok, these examples may not induce fear like a public safety officer with a hockey mask peering into your window, but rumor has it that a ghost can actually be seen just a block from campus.

On Nov. 13, 1997, Bridgeport resident Maclaw Wawierna committed suicide by setting himself on fire in Veterans Memorial Park, located between Parkridge and East Hall.

An urban legend circulating throughout campus is that Wawierna's spirit can sometimes be seen walking in the park on his way to recreate his fiery death.

Sellerberg won't definitively say that spirits are the source of the noises she heard, but she isn't about to investigate the matter.

"I don't see why this is all real," she said. "Maybe it's just my imagination because I was here by myself."

Macklin, though, believes that supernatural beings could be the result several disturbances that residents claim to have witnessed in East Hall.

"I believe in ghosts, I always have," he said. "I don't think people die and disappear.

By Michael Palmer
Contributing Writer

Halloween is synonymous with evil, horror, fright, and disaster. With Halloween just around the corner, this is a time when all of us start to think a little more about ghosts and goblins and things that go bump in the night.

Most importantly, Halloween is also a time of reflection of the people we lost in our lifetime, and ponder if their spirit continues to be with us.

Many of us pay more attention this time of year to the realism of the paranormal and if we truly believe in them or not.

The Warrens are a married couple who have been tracking the paranormal for over 50 years.

They have come to Sacred Heart for the past couple of years preaching about their experiences in the field, and have actually played numerous recordings as examples of paranormal behavior such as spirits and ghosts.

"According to the Warrens, there are two types of spirits: human and inhuman," wrote Stefanie Ramp, in a Fairfield County Weekly article.

Ramp writes that human spirits or ghosts are generally harmless. "If a person dies suddenly or from foul play, the soul becomes confused," added Ramp.

"The spirit remains earthbound, attempting to understand what has happened." Students and faculty here at Sacred Heart have varied opinions on the subject of the paranormal.

"I believe in ghosts to a certain extent," said Rachel Esposito, a senior from Stamford. "I think when people who are close to you die, they are always around to protect you.

"I don't know if I believe in ghosts," said McLeom. "I believe in a disembodied spirit, where the body is no longer on this earth, but the presence of the spirit continues.

"I think there is a lot of evidence of this in human experience," he added.

According to Ramp, although the Warrens have many breakthroughs in their profession and contain live footage to support their claims, they still find themselves under some scrutiny of critics.

Most of the Warrens work deals with exorcism, or ridding evil spirits out of people's homes.

"I don't believe in ghosts in the material sense," said Professor Amy Van Buren of the psychology department. "I believe the essence of loved ones lives are in people's memories," she added.

Although many of us have different opinions, as for now, we will just have to wait until Sunday, that faithful day when we all live a little bit cautiously, take no chances, and hope to survive the crisp, dark, autumn night.
Research is essential to establishing solid careers

By Dyan DeLucia
Office of Career Development

With Recruitment Day around the corner and December graduates preparing to head out into the workplace, Sacred Heart University students have questions on how to research companies. One of the most important things you can do when you begin your job-searching process is to conduct research on the companies or organizations you are interested in working for. This will enable you to tailor your resume and cover letter to a particular position as well as effectively prepare for an interview. The more you know about a company the better.

It might surprise you, but employers expect you to know what their company or organization is all about. They expect you to do your homework researching them. Researching and knowing about a company or organization can give you the edge over other candidates who do not.

Research shows the employer that you not only have knowledge on the company or organization, but that you also have an interest and enthusiasm for the company and want to learn as much about the industry as you can. When you research an organization of interest, not only will you be more confident in the interview, but you will be able to ask the interviewer intelligent and relevant questions about the employer.

A common question students ask is what kind of information should I be looking for? This depends on how much research you are doing and how much time you spend researching each company or organization. A good place to start is to locate some basic information. This information may include age of the company, services or products, reputation, divisions and subsidiaries, location, number of employees, and any other information you can come across. Locating this information will allow you to formulate those questions you will need to ask when you get that interview.

With all this in mind, how do you begin this most important process? To start, visit the Office of Career Development. Many times the Office has literature, company profiles, and annual reports on the companies and organizations you are interested in, especially those who attend the Recruitment Days. If the Office of Career Development does not have the information you need, you can extend your search by looking in libraries and on the Internet. According to the National Association of Colleges and Employers in Job Choices Magazine 2000 there are five things you need to know to get started:

- Publicly owned companies are usually easier to find information about then privately owned ones.
- Corporations as a whole are generally easier to find information about than their subsidiaries.
- Large, nationally known corporations are always easier to find information about than are the local or regional ones.

Pat Chiarelli reviews employment information in the Career Development office

As information in print materials may be dated. While newspapers, and news magazines generally cover current events, the print resources may be several months to many years old. The Internet can provide up to the minute news and daily information updates, but web sites are not uniformly current. Check dates where you can.

- No single library may have everything you need. In addition to your campus library, consider visits to public libraries, the chamber of commerce, and government offices.
- As telephone calls or letters to trade associations, in your search for company information. These are just a few resources you can use while researching companies and organizations. Don't forget to stop by the Office of Career Development to find more ways you can conduct research. It is important that you use this process for each position you apply for. You have nothing to lose by being prepared and knowing your stuff, especially when it comes to your future.

“Annual Fall Foliage” bike tour scheduled for Saturday

SHU riders stop to take a rest along the Saugatuck Reservoir, one of the many sights of the tour

Special to the Spectrum

Plans were recently announced for the “Annual Fall Foliage Bike Tour” around the Easton and Saugatuck Reservoirs scheduled for this Saturday at 11 a.m.

The bike tour offers students, faculty and staff riders an English professor at SHU and one of the tour’s coordinators. “It is a scenic route along two impressive reservoirs.”

Open to members and friends of the University community, the tour starts behind the Ryan Matura Library parking lot. Riders must wear helmets, have bicycles in good working condition, and pack a picnic lunch.

The shorter ride follows Route 58 along Hemlocks Reservoir, then cuts back on Route 136 to Route 59 with a stop at Silverman’s Farms for a drink of apple cider before returning to the University by way of Old Oak Road. “If you’re not sure about your stamina, and are looking for a leisurely ride along the reservoir, this is the trip for you,” said Corrigan.

For intermediate cyclists, the 35 mile ride turns left on Route 136 at Hemlocks Reservoir, runs through the Devil’s Glen area and along the Saugatuck Reservoir, finally crossing back to Silverman’s Farm, before returning to the University.

Campus Happenings

American Coffeehouse today

The first American Coffeehouse of the semester is at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Faculty Lounge. Kick back and relax to a medley of country music and other good old fashioned American tunes. The evening is presented by Thom Lewis, the leading solo acoustic guitarist in the northeastern United States. Halloween treats and other American treats will be served. The cost is free for SHU students, and $5 general admission.

Latino Heritage Month celebrated

In honor of Latino Heritage Month, 25 performers from the Latin School of Music will put on a variety show highlighting performances ranging from songs to dances like the salsa and hip hop. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Friday in the University Theater. Admission is free for SHU students with ID and $5 general admission.

Alcohol Awareness Week

Special speakers from the “Nooner Series” will talk from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. in the Malogany Room on Thursday and Friday in honor of Alcohol Awareness Week. Admission is free for SHU students.

Princeton Review looking for teachers

Are you a whiz at science? Would you like to get paid to talk about it? The Princeton Review needs enthusiastic, energetic, fun people who know science to teach MCAT classes. High test scores a must. Fax resume and scores to (203) 226-2899.
Today we see films like "The Sixth Sense," "Stir of Echoes," "Stigmata" and "The Blair Witch Project." Everyone talks about these films, since they are supposedly frightening and original.

But in 1973, a film came out not shocked on millions who saw it: "The Exorcist," directed by William Friedkin. This was the film that sparked today's films about devils and demons, and its story still remains potent today. The film deals with a divorced mother, a possessed child and an emotionally distraught priest.

In Georgetown, just outside Washington, D.C., Chris MacNeil, played by Ellen Burstyn, is a divorced mother of a 12-year-old girl, Reagan, played by Linda Blair.

Their life together is a happy one, until Reagan begins to exhibit extremely abnormal behavior.

One night Chris has friends over for a party. Reagan comes downstairs and says to the group, "They're all gonna die up here." She then proceeds to urinate on a green liquid on the floor. Something is wrong.

In the mean time, Father Damien Karras, played by Jason Miller, is in the midst of a personal conflict.

He tells his boss, a higher priest, that he wants out of his job as the church's psychiatric priest. He has no money to take care of his mother, and he is losing his faith. His mother eventually dies, but continues to haunt him in his dreams.

In one particular dream, he sees his mother in a subway station stairway. He runs for her, but she vanishes as she descends the staircase.

In the dream, his Saint Joseph medal falls, indicating that he is losing his faith, but more importantly, we see Father Karras' face turn on the face of a demon. The devil wants him.

Back in the MacNeil house, Reagan's condition is getting worse. She talks in a demonic voice, often in what sounds like other languages. Her head shakes, and she will not let her go. At one point, during a doctor's visit, Reagan's throat enlarges tremendously, and she throws one of the doctors across the room.

She starts talking in a demonic language, asking the doctor, "F— Me." Her mother knows that, no matter what the doctors say, it is not her daughter's temporal lobe, but an evil force that is the problem. In fact, it is not her daughter at all.

The chanting begins as the insipid and metal, D.B.B., has a double-disc live CD after its release. "Deep Banana Blackout gives such a compelling and energetic performance that I'm left with a smile on my face throughout the whole show," said Laura Mack, a junior from Franklin Square, N.Y.

The band is made up of Jennifer Durkin, lead vocals, Fuzzy, guitar and vocals, Rob Somerville, tenor and soprano saxophones and vocals, Volo, trombone, guitar and vocals, Ben Lefevre, bass, Cyrus Madan, organ, Johnny Durkin, percussion and Eric Kalb, drums.

D.B.B. has been performing at 8 p.m. on Nov. 5 at Toad's Place in New Haven. They will also be performing at 26 and 27 in Webster in Stamford.

By Joseph J. Brigante Contributing Writer

Film emerges from the past to stir up evil spirits

By Frances Moore A&E Editor

Trick or treat:

Stanley Kubrick's "The Shining" is a scare for the whole family

It's Halloween again, and every year we try to watch as many scary movies as we can around this time, in some meager attempt to heighten the overall Halloween experience. There are plenty of new films out at Blockbuster, and in the movie theaters, that would whet your appetite, but I suggest if you are looking for a supremely suspenseful, but also scary, film, check out Stanley Kubrick's "The Shining" (which is based on a Steven King novel), and you will be left with a smile on my face throughout the whole show.

When Chris' friend, Burke Dennings, is found dead outside Reagan's window ("with his head turned completely around"), Chris becomes desperate for help.

Though she is not religious, she takes Father Karras to a doctor. After examining Reagan, he decides that he must perform an exorcism to drive the demon out.

What makes "The Exorcist" so thorough-provoking is how strong the power of evil can be. Director Friedkin effectively uses cuts to show us that the devil is everywhere and affects everyone. He cuts from Reagan's disturbing acts in front of her mother and her friends to another scene where we hear news of Burke Denning's death, to Father Karras' disturbing dream.

Within Friedkin's film, there are scenes that illustrate that the world is in turmoil, which leaves an opening for the devil to enter into the lives of everyday people. But do not despair, Friedkin also shows that God is in the world, too.

After seeing how malicious and deceitful the demon is inside this little girl, he just knows that there must be a god, because she has seen the devil.

When the actual exorcist, Father Merrin, played by Max Von Sydov, an elderly priest, approaches the MacNeil house, a lamp-light shines on him, as does the light from Reagan's room. He is going to be the light that saves her.

A close up of Reagan's eyes shows that the demon is worried that there are two forces in the world, good and evil, and one is going to conquer the other. Friedkin expertly shows us a world overflowing with evil and profanity. Viewers are left with an eerie feeling that the devil may be closer than they thought.

12-year-old Reagan MacNeil is possessed by the devil in William Friedkin's "The Exorcist".
From Greenwich to Stamford, they have traveled far:

Peter Paul & Mary release new album, breathe life into old songs

Special to the Spectrum

It was 38 years ago this year when three folk singers combined talents and made their debut at Greenwich Village's Bitter End coffeehouse.

What began there has become a legacy that is shared by people all over the world. Those people are now on a first-name basis with Peter, Paul & Mary.

Stamford Center for the Arts proudly presents Peter, Paul & Mary In Concert, sponsored by Marsh, at 8 p.m. tomorrow night at the Palace Theater in Stamford.

With many albums, Grammy awards and television shows behind them, Peter, Paul & Mary continue to embrace the family of folk music. They will be singing new songs written by "old soul" poets of today as well as traditional ballads drawn from the great folk heritage they still honor and enjoy.

The release of their new CD, "Songs of Conscience and Concern," signals the arrival of a collection of 15 of their most powerful and evocative songs, culled from nine different albums.

Peter, Paul & Mary chose to include "hidden treasures," songs that are not necessarily traditional ballads drawn from the great folk heritage they still honor and enjoy.

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"Coming of the Roads."

The songs on this album reflect the essence of what has made Peter, Paul and Mary a national treasure. Theirs is not an insipid political correctness, seeking peace at any price, but a passionate belief that people should live with a commitment to truth, freedom and life.

"Don't Laugh At Me."

The latter, they hope, will be a catalyst for understanding for organizations that focus on children with special needs, gifts and/or disabilities.

Today, their individual and collective efforts focus on such other crucial issues as gun violence against children, the rights and organizing efforts of strawberry pickers in California, homelessness and world hunger.

Since its inception, the trio has been a union of distinctly different artists, each committed to common goals.

Yarrow, Stookey and Travers (Peter, Paul and Mary, respectively) each have separate interests and impressive solo projects which they have pursued in addition to their career together.

What unites them is a mutual respect and shared affection for the "Seeger's Raiders" tradition of folk music. They see this music as being, by definition, one of activism and hope.

Peter, Paul & Mary's first album with Warner Bros., "Peter, Paul & Mary," was noted by Billboard as being "an instant classic. The album was in the Top 10 for ten months, remained in the Top 20 for two years.

Their recording of "Blowin' in the Wind," helped to introduce a fellow Greenwich Village songwriter named Bob Dylan.

By 1970, Peter, Paul & Mary had earned eight gold and five platinum albums. The trio has achieved its remarkable status by never wavering from its earliest commitment to the spirit of the folk music tradition.

Tickets for the show are $45. For more information, call the box office at 325-4466.

200 days `til graduation, seniors!!

That's right, it's coming up! To celebrate this special occasion, the Class of 2000 is invited to Foxwoods on Nov. 5. The coach bus will leave at 5 p.m from Public Safety. Tickets are $15, but are worth $15 in vouchers for food and Keno at the Foxwoods Casinos. They will be on sale from 1-2 p.m. today and tomorrow, and again on Monday and Tuesday in the cafeteria.

Seniors who attend the class meeting at 10:10 a.m. on Monday in the Mahogany Room will be charged $12 for their ticket. The class meeting includes free food and drinks, and gives you an opportunity to voice your concerns about other senior events.

-Compiled by Frances Moore

A&E Briefs

Murder in the Mahogany Room!

The annual Murder Mystery Dinner will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow night in the Mahogany Room. Enjoy the evening of food and fright as you try to solve the murder mystery. Tickets are $1 for SHU students, and $10 for non-SHU students. They can be purchased upstairs in Hawley Lounge.

A Haunting' in the Schine

SET brings this summer's hit film, "The Haunting," to Sacred Heart this weekend. The film starts at 7 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and again on Halloween Sunday in the Schine Auditorium. Be there and be scared!

A haunted Halloween with SET

SET sponsors a trip to Salem, Mass., site of the famed witch trials. The bus leaves at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday from Public Safety. Tickets are $5 for SHU students, and $10 for non-SHU students, and are available at FLIK or from Pam Barnum. Bring your costume and a camera, and get set to have a haunted Halloween!

The 1999 Prologue Yearbooks Are Here!!!

→ Pick up your copy of "A Tale of Two SHU's" in front of the Faculty Lounge on Monday, Nov. 1, 1999 between 10AM and 4PM.

→ Or, Stop by the Prologue Office during that week to pick up your copy.

→ Free to Full-Time students last year.

→ Part-Time students is $15 each semester.

→ Get your piece of SHU History now!!!

The/1999 Prolo^g^e/
Radulski: Former football coach lost on field, winning game of life

Continued from Page 12

Of the several times I talked to coach Radulski, this was by far the most dejected he ever been. He listened intently as I fired off questions and he managed typical responses.

It was evident from the pained look in his eyes that losing was taking its toll.

"I thought we'd break him," I said as we shook hands.

Two weeks later, Radulski was gone.

When I first heard the news, I was surprised. Rumors swirling around SHU led me to believe this was Radulski's last season as a coach on this campus, but I expected he would finish out the year.

I've met most of SHU's 33 head coaches and while they all around for you," I said as we shook hands.

were very approachable, none were quite as receptive as Tom Radulski.

The Radulski I knew kept his office door wide open. He'd invite visitors into his office with his thick New England accent and would freely answer whatever was asked of him.

He kept his chin up even though he silently suffered with each loss.

"Instead of ranting about fumbles and cursing out missed tackles, Radulski would remark instead about the strong group of underclassmen that would put the program on its feet.

If personality put points on a scoreboard, Radulski's team would have dominated each gridiron matchup.

But as Sacred Heart breaks into Division I, changes needed to be made for the Pioneers to be competitive.

Don Cook, who felt no joy when breaking the news to his friend, did what his job demands that he do. A high-profile sport like football must be competitive to benefit the institution as a whole.

It's unfair. It's disheartening. It's unfortunate that Radulski no longer strolls the sidelines at Campus Field. He'll be missed by the many at SHU who know he really is a winner.

Sports Schedules
Oct. 28-Nov. 3

Friday
Men's Soccer @ Quinnipiic College TBA
Women's Volleyball @ Coppin State 7:00 p.m.
Football vs. Monmouth 12:30 p.m.
Field hockey @ NEC Championships TBA
Women's Volleyball @ Morgan State 2:00 p.m.

Saturday
Women's Volleyball @ Stonybrook 7:00 p.m.
Football vs. Monmouth 12:30 p.m.
Field hockey @ NEC

Sunday
Men's Soccer vs. FDU 2:00 p.m.
Women's Volleyball vs. Stonybrook 7:00 p.m.

Records
Football: 1-7
Field hockey: 2-17
Volleyball: 1-29
Women's soccer: 5-9-1
Men's soccer: 2-12

Academics at SHU: student athletes perform better than non-athletes, says study

Continued from page 12

Sacred Heart has higher academic requirements for athletes than the NCAA. According to the NCAA in three years a student athlete must complete 24, 48, then 72 credits after each year while maintaining a GPA of 1.6, 1.8, and 2.0 respectively.

"Academics is a big part of our program," said Shaun Hannah, the men's ice hockey coach. "We want to be one of the top three teams in the school as far as academics is concerned."

The hockey team fared well last year academically.

Six players were named to the All-MAC Academic Team, which requires a minimum 3.2 GPA. Among them, starting goalie Alexis-Jutras Binet who holds down not only the net, but a 3.9 GPA.

"It is very important to graduate on time," said Binet. "If an athlete prematurely leaves school to play pros, they most likely will forget about their education." Binet has plans of playing at the professional level, but is committed to graduating.

Sacred Heart requires a completion of 24, 54, and 84 credits after each year, while maintaining a minimum GPA of 2.0, making the SHU athlete more disciplined than the average intercollegiate athlete.

Dr. Gary L. Rose, professor of History and Political Science, and chairman of the Department of Education at Sacred Heart, is also the Faculty Athletic Representative to the NCAA.

Rose says that student athletes do just as well as non student athletes.

"Athletes do generally well in my classes," said Rose. "I think it stems from the mandatory study halls required by the coaches."

All freshman and upper classmen with a GPA lower than 2.2 must attend study hall. Each team has their own system of conducting the studying.

"When I was a freshman, a study hall helped me a great deal," said Jenn Appleton. "As captain of the women's ice hockey team and a GPA of 3.5, I think study hall is a great thing for the incoming freshmen, because it forces them to do their work at least six hours a week."

Science Fiction is the most popular storytelling form of our time.

It interprets our modern world and reinvents the art of the impossible.
X-country: Men finish 4th

Continued from Page 12

"The men keep getting better each week," said Morrison. "They're peaking nicely for the end of the season."

Freshman Suzy D'Angelo placed second in the meet with a time of 19:42. This is her fourth top five finish of the season. Senior Jen Mc Govern also finished in the top five with a time of 20:33. Other top finishers were junior Ed Njai (18th), senior co-captain Ed Mahoney (34th) and sophomore John Morash (46th).

The NEC championships will take place next weekend at Tatum Park in New Jersey.

Athlete of the Week

The freshman midfielder from Belo Horizonte, Brazil scored the only goal in a tough loss to Boston College over the weekend and also scored in the team's loss to St. Francis.

Alex DeFaria

Sports Briefs

Basketball

The public caught their first glimpse of the Sacred Heart University basketball teams last Saturday at the Pit Center. The teams played their Red/White scrimmages to showcase the talent and get a work out. The women's team starts their first year in D-I with a mix of veteran talent and impact freshmen. Senior Heather Yablonski is on pace to become the seventh Pioneer to eclipse the 1,000 point club. Sophomore Leslie Newhard returns as the team's leading scorer after average 14 points per game last season. On the men's side, Dave Bike brings his men into D-I with eight new faces. Junior Andrew Hunter though, returns as the top scorer for SHU. JUCO transfers, juniors Colin Watson and DeVeren Johnson, both come to SHU from Champlain College in Vermont.

Football

Three Central Connecticut State University scores on three straight possessions covering the first and second quarter put the Pioneers in a 21-0 hole on Saturday. The Pioneers went on to drop the game 37-12. Some bright spots for SHU, Chris Wilkinson needs seven more catches to make the number one spot for career catches. With 13 more yards, the senior will become the second Pioneer to break 1,000 yards receiving. Senior Mike Kuchar recorded another sack against Central Connecticut, leaving him with 20.5 for his career and needs just a half a sack more for the top spot on the SHU career list.

Men's soccer

The guys gave Boston College all it could handle Sunday, before dropping a 2-1 decision. Freshman Alex DeFaria tallied the Pioneers' lone goal. DeFaria also poked home a goal in SHU's 5-2 loss to St. Francis on Friday.

Women's swimming

The team travels to Brooklyn, N.Y. to face St. Francis at 1:00 p.m. this Halloween weekend on Sunday, Oct. 31st.

Football

Senior co-captain Ed Mahoney (34th) and sophomore John Morash (46th).

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Student athletes win on the field and in class

By Morgan Futch
and Ed Bourget
Contributing Writers

Student athletes here at Sacred Heart University strive for excellence and balance in both academics and athletics, said registrar for Cook last fall academic performances of student athletes compared to non-athletes were slightly higher.

Student athletes’ GPA’s averaged a 2.864 and for non athletes was 2.856.

The study also included specific statistics of freshman student athletes compared to non-athletes.

“Athletes are indirectly forced to develop a good sense of time management, and are more likely to get their work done and study ahead of time,” said Alexis Mangan, a sophomore field hockey player from Manasquan, N.J.

See Academics, Page 10

Stockton leads runners to championship

By Emily Greenough
Staff Writer

Junior Heather Stockton has done it again.

Winning her third race of the year, Stockton led the women’s cross country team to their first Collegiate Track Conference cross country championship.

Stockton turned in a time of 19:20 for the win.

The 25 points in a field of 17 teams gave the women the third team win of the season.

On the men’s side, the team finished fourth out of 16 teams, with a score of 82 points. Senior co-captain Brian Williams placed eighth in the race for his second top ten finish of the year.

See X-country, Page 11

Women’s soccer falls in season finale

Special to the Spectrum

A strong effort by the Pioneers’ women’s soccer team fell a bit short in their last game of the season.

Despite diving save after diving save, and shot after shot, the team dropped a heartbreaking loss to Long Island University, 3-2 in double overtime.

An unassisted goal by freshman Danielle Robenhymer (Manchester) in the 76th minute gave Sacred Heart a 2-1 advantage.

The tie came in the 87th minute when the Blackbirds came up big against goalkeeper Carlin Guarneri (junior, West Haven).

Despite being bombarded with shots, Guarneri saved nine and kept the team in the game in the extra minutes. Sacred Heart was outshot 22-10 in the game.

The eventual game winner came five minutes into the second overtime period to eliminate Sacred Heart from a playoff berth. The battle was for positioning for the fourth and final NEC playoff spot.

Keeper Carlin Guarneri has been named Goalie of the Week twice this season.

Guarneri was named the ECAC’s “Goalie of the Week” last year for the second time this season. The first was given to her the last week of September.

Guarneri recorded two shutouts against Northeast Conference rivals Wagner College and Monmouth University.

Her 18 saves against Monmouth preserved a 0-0 tie and moved the Pioneers into sole possession of fourth place in the conference. The tie dropped Monmouth to 5-0-1 in the conference.

Guarneri upped her season shutout total to four. She owns the school record in that category with 14.

In addition to the shutouts, she now holds the career marks at Sacred Heart for minutes played by a goalkeeper at 3,832 and saves at 333. She is also only three wins shy of the record for victories in a career.

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