**SG Freezes WWPT Funds**

By Joan Hardy  
*News Editor*

On Tuesday, Feb. 6th, Student Government voted to freeze the balance of $28,830 budgeted to SHU station, WWPT. A motion passed by a 16-1 vote to withhold the funds until, first, WWPT conducts a music survey polling SHU students on musical preferences for the station.

Second, the radio station must collect information regarding the tower relocation at Staples High School. Student Government President, John Bordeau commented, "Once the tower is moved, the signal will have a wider range."

Third, the Administration must be consulted about the speakers and volume control in the cafeteria if any changes are proposed.

"As soon as all three criteria are met by WWPT, the funds will be given to the radio station," said Tom Kelly, director of student activities.

A student government rep suggested, "A more in depth question and answer session should have been carried on concerning the motion."

Prior to the motion Bordeau stated, "If the radio station became autonomous, they wouldn't have to answer to us, and we would not have to police them."

**WWPT cont. pg. 2**

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**Cernera Briefs Faculty on SHU's Future**

By Joan Hardy  
*News Editor*

SHU President Dr. Anthony Cernera discussed the future of the University at his spring semester’s first faculty meeting on Feb. 1st.

First on the agenda was an affirmation that SHU will have a balanced budget in June.

"With our current operating cash increased by 60% from last year and a 96% restricted fund, our budget is in good shape," said Cernera.

Last fall, $203,634 was paid to reduce SHU’s accumulated deficit by 50%. According to Cernera, "We hope to pay off the remainder of the debt from the unrestricted fund."

Turning to current and future student market conditions, Cernera said, "There are 8% fewer students graduating from high school this year than last year."

"The ability of this institution to attract students from out of our geographical area is important."

"SHU representatives have visited approximately 400 high schools and attended 80 college fairs to recruit students," stated Cernera. He continued, "We are now starting to talk to juniors and sophomores. We have held our own in a declining student enrollment market."

"We have said no to students who flunked out of other institutions, and we are starting to send out a message that we are not accepting everybody," he stated.

"Hopefully the yield rate will be more significant because the students are committed," Cernera said.

Admissions will receive top priority in the 1990-91 agenda," he stated.

"We must have more tuition dollars. We are going to be tuition dependent for a long time," he commented.

"And we'll have to look at class size too," continued Cernera.

One faculty member questioned, "What about faculty salaries?"

"According to Cernera, 'The commitment for salaries for competitive is a priority.'"

Dr. Cernera announced the names of the three businessmen elected to the Board of Trustees.

They are Dean P. Gestal, William J. Kelly, and Christopher K. McLeod.

"I have created a Board of Regents consisting of 12-15 people who would offer advice and input," said Cernera.

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**Resource Center Opens**

The Drug Prevention and Education Resource Center opened yesterday at the Campus Ministry at Sacred Heart.

The Resource Center located at the Campus Ministry has been made possible by a government grant for the university to maintain a drug-free workplace.

The center contains information on alcohol, unauthorized drugs, co-dependency, stress management, and alternatives to drugs.

The Drug Prevention and Education Program a Kaleidoscope Program was scheduled. A series of events was planned to inform students and faculty.

Kicking off the program, on Sunday, Feb. 4th, mass was celebrated by Father Bill.

The schedule on Feb. 5th included a performance by Captain Magic and Cha Cha. Two films, "Reach Out" and "Children of Denial" were presented.

The Debate Society dealt with the premise, "Is Drug Testing in the Workplace Constitutional?" on Tuesday, Feb. 6th.

Today in the cafeteria from 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., there is a presentation by State Police entitled "Project Save." In Chubby's Lounge from 11:00

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**Congress May Force Colleges To Reveal Campus Crimes**

Congress met last month to seriously consider a bill that would force colleges to tell students, faculty, employees, applicants and their parents about crimes that occur on their campus.

Representative Bill Goodling (R-Pennsylvania) in September introduced the federal bill that would require schools to tell the public about the crimes committed in their communities. He feels students often have a false sense of security on college and university campuses.

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In the end, Goodling's bill, the Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1989, would make all campuses provide "timely notification" of crimes and publicize their security policies.

We have a uniform crime report here at SHU," said Director of Security Paul McCormick. He continued, "Basically all police departments have to report major crimes when it occurs in a community."

Every month they send in the number of crimes to the F.B.I. The F.B.I. has that so they can do a

**Congress cont. pg. 6**

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**SHU President Dr. Cernera talks with Virginia Zie, feature painter during the opening of the Faculty Art Exhibit in the Plumb Art Gallery Tuesday afternoon.**

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**Campus News**

**Faculty Art Exhibit**

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**Top of the Morning**

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**Resource cont. pg. 2**
Un Soir D'Amour

Tickets are now on sale for the Valentine Semi-Formal to be held from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. on Feb. 16th at the Ramada Inn at Stratford. Sponsored by the International Students Club, the dance will feature music by Ultra and includes a buffet dinner in the price ($30 for full-time students, $20 for part-time students). Tickets can be bought at the ISC table in front of the cafeteria.

Grad Application Deadline Looming

Seniors: Don't forget that your applications for May graduation are due on March 1st. Pick up your graduation data cards at the registrar's office NOW.

Roger And Me And You

The Media Club is sponsoring a trip to New York City to view a screening of the recently-released film Roger and Me as well as an art exhibit in moving images at the Whitney Museum. Those attending will be meeting at the southbound Fairfield train station at 9 a.m. on Sunday Feb. 18th. For further information contact Chris Conway at the Media Studies Department, 371/7755.

Buses, Trains, and Automobiles

On Thursday, Feb. 15th, the Center for Policy Issues will present the second of two speakers in its Tenth Anniversary Special Speakers Series. Commissioner of Transportation J. William Burns will discuss "Current Transportation Issues in Southwestern Connecticut," a topic of particular relevance to the SHU community. From bottlenecking to weather eroded roadways, difficulties affecting our ability to travel regionally have become ever more pressing issues affecting those who live and work in Southwestern Connecticut.

In his six and a half years as commissioner of the state's largest individual department, Burns implemented one of the most ambitious transportation expansion and improvement programs in Connecticut's history. His presentation, to be held at 11 a.m. in the Campus Center's Community Room, will provide the public the opportunity to have their questions and suggestions heard.

Admissions To Reach Far East

On Wednesday Feb. 14th, Assistant Dean of Admissions Suzanne Yusoff will be going for SHU's first extensive recruitment trip to Japan and Hong Kong. Having taught English in Japan for a year, Ms. Young became aware of the strong desire of that country's high school graduates to continue their education in the United States, and the various agencies that help students meet this need makes her the ideal representative to meet with prospective Japanese students.

Ms. Young, who is also SHU's Coordinator of International Admissions, will begin her trip in Tokyo and then leave for Hong Kong on the 23rd to attend a College Fair in that province. She will return on March 1st.

International Club Resurrected

The International Club is back together after a three year absence. "We got together and decided we wanted to improve the club and keep it going," says Maria Xavier, President of the Club. Now the club has 52 active members from many different countries.

"Our main purpose is to take people who are new to the school and the country on trips to places like Boston or New York and let them see how much this country has to offer," says Maria G. Dean Michael Bozone, club advisor, and Dean Henry Krell gave the names of new students to the club and the members then get in touch with the students to offer support. Anyone who wants to join the club is welcome even if they aren't from another country. "Let everyone know that they don't have to be from a foreign country. As long as they feel 'international' they can join," says Nemickas.

This month the International Club will sponsor the Valentine's Day Dance, and in April they are sponsoring a school fair and talent show. Both events are open to the whole school.

Be a Key

The Presidential Gold Key is a unique service organization looking for Freshmen, Sophomore and Junior students who are professionally-minded individuals or simply active on campus college.

In addition, Gold Key offers the opportunity for students to make friends within the club and throughout the Sacred Heart community. If you are interested, please call the Special Events office at 371/7790 or stop in their office next to Admissions in the Campus Center.

Ski Cheap

Were you aware that college students can ski at Mount Snow Sunday-Friday, excluding Feb. 18-23 for just $18 per day? That's half the price of a regular lift ticket. Students simply present a current college I.D. at the ticket window to receive their lift tickets. The $18 ticket will be offered through the remainder of the ski season.

Mount Snow, located in Southern Vermont, offers skiing on 77 trails. A system of 17 lifts, including a high-speed base-to-summit complex, provides easy access to all trails. For more information, call (802) 464-8501. For the latest ski report, call (802) 464-2531 anytime.

Black Friday

Shoppers take part in Black Friday sales on Friday, Nov. 23rd.

SHU Names Chappa VP For Advancement

George R. Chappa has been named vice president for Institutional Advancement at Sacred Heart University, President Anthony J. Cerrana announced today.

Chappa, a fund-raising professional who rang up a series of successes with the Boys' Clubs of America and United Way, will oversee the University's annual fund campaign—"Challenge '90"—the grants and contracts office and all other development efforts, in addition to Alumni Relations and Public Relations.

"I believe we are extremely fortunate to have a development professional of this caliber assume the leadership of our Institutional Advancement programs," Dr. Cerrana said. "His experience makes him extraordinarily well qualified to direct this important area in a period of growth for our University."

Since 1982, Chappa has been the assistant national director of Boys' Clubs of America—the largest youth-serving organization in the country—where he developed and implemented a five-year fund-raising program that exceeded its $51 million goal.

Managing a staff of 60, including 14 fund-raising professionals, he raised support from many major sources and was responsible for the National Boys' Clubs' overall marketing and public relations strategies.

Prior to that, Chappa distinguished himself in a series of positions with the United Way, as a consultant with the United Way of the State, he focused on the business community and served as an in- house trouble-shooter.

Chappa is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School.

WWPT cont. pg. 1

"This evaluation would produce reliable data to make an accurate decision in the future," said Kelly.

WWPT station manager, Darius Nemickas commented, "I feel if we end up being closed, we would not only be taking away from the students but the school as well."

Bordeaux stated, "We have created a concept that addressing students' needs and student government wishes, while at the same time not causing them to go bankrupt."

Resource cont. pg. 1

a.m.-12:00 noon, "What Kind of Friend Am I?" deals with interpersonal relationships in college. At 3:00 p.m., a second showing of "Reach Out" will be in Chubb's. On Friday, Feb. 9th, Gerry Januzeski from SADD will be in Chubb's from 10:00-11:00 a.m.

And information/literature tables will be available from 11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon in the cafeteria.

Mulberg said, "Students in college have the highest risk of developing problems with drugs. Alcohol is the number one killer of college students."
Career Week
To Be Held
Feb. 12-16

The Career Services and Alumni Relations staff is sponsoring Career Week at Sacred Heart Feb. 12-16. Presentations will feature panel discussions with alumni professionals. They will discuss the way they established themselves in their careers, the duties and responsibilities of their job and how their college education has added them.

On Monday, Feb. 12th, bilingual school psychologist Elaine Camacho Kotalich and psychiatric social worker Raymond Lackowski will be joined by Janice Putaky, president of Adamico & Putaky advertising agency and Declan Maher, a stockbroker for Merrill Lynch for "Careers in Psychology." The presentation will be made from 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 13th 11 a.m. to noon presentation of "Careers in Education" will feature Edward Merritt, the Trumbull Superintendent of Schools; Mary Moran, an elementary school teacher in Bridgeport; Ralph Burke, Fairfield's Assistant Superintendent of Schools and Lynn Fontana, an English teacher from Stamford.

On Wednesday, Feb. 14th, Lynn Loya, a Career Service Counselor from SHU will offer information on "Careers in Biology" from 3-4 p.m.


The final day will focus on "Business in the 1990s/Entrepreneurship" from 9-11 a.m. Speakers set for final day are William Roberti, president of Brooks Brothers and Leis Caron, owner of The Cain Collection.

According to Judith Filipek-Rittaler, Director of Career Services, "it is an excellent opportunity for students to gain valuable information in a nonthreatening environment while beginning to develop their networking contacts."

All presentations are free of charge and will be held in the Faculty Lounge in the Academic Center.

by Joann Mariani

American Heart Association

Next time you feed your face, think about your heart.

YOUR TUITION’S ON US!

* Earn $8-$9/hour to start as a Package Handler.
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* These shifts eligible for Tuition Reimbursement. All shifts eligible for Late Program.

Apply in person Mondays 9:30-11:30 a.m. or 1:00-3:00 p.m.; Tuesdays 9:00 a.m.-Noon, or Wednesdays 10:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Apply at the Howard Johnathan Hotel, 360 Franklin Street, Stratford, CT.

American Heart Association
WEIGHTIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

2000

SHU Specturm—3
February 8, 1990—

No Games Being Played Here

Students spend their time watching TV while Student Government tries to get a new vendor to supply the room with video and pinball machines.

Minority Enrollment Continues
Decade-Long Downslide

Despite intensified efforts to recruit them, fewer black students enrolled in U.S. colleges in 1988 than in 1987, the American Council on Education reported Jan. 14.

The drop continued a decade-long slide in minority college enrollments nationwide, the Washington, D.C.-based umbrella group for college presidents found in its annual headcount of black, Hispanic, Asian-American and Native American students.

In its "Annual Survey Report: Minority in Higher Education," ACE found only 28 percent of the nation’s college-aged black people attended college in 1988, down from 30 percent in 1987. By contrast, more than a third of the college-aged African-Americans in 1976 took college classes.

Deborah Carter, co-author of the report, attributed the decline in part to growing numbers of middle-class black men who are choosing to join the armed forces instead of enrolling in college.

Carter also found that, while the proportion of college-aged Hispanics attending school increased from 28.5 percent in 1987 to 30.9 percent in 1988, the figure still falls far short of the 35.8 percent record in 1976.

"Since the mid-1990s the college participation of African-Americans and Hispanics has been a picture not of progress, but of major regression," the report said.

Bluntina Ramirez, director of the Office of Minority Affairs, speculated that many black males, confronted by higher college admissions standards, might have found enlisting in the military more palatable than taking out loans and going into debt to go to college.

"Our current financial aid programs are not working to encourage low- and moderate-income students to go to college," she claimed.

ACE also found that black women are more likely to go to college than black men. In 1988, 25 percent of college-age black women were enrolled in higher education institutions, while 30.5 percent of black women attended college.

At Sacred Heart, the figures show an increase in black and Hispanic students, according to the registrar’s summary of student characteristics. In the fall of 1989, there were 105 black and 114 Hispanic students enrolled as full-time students.

Record numbers of minority students, moreover, are taking college-level courses in high schools nationwide, a separate report by the College Board, a New York-based educational association, found in December.

Of the 340,000 students taking Advanced Placement classes last May, nearly 20 percent were either black, Hispanic, Asian-American or Native American, almost triple the number five years ago.

BEGIN YOUR FUTURE ...TODAY!

Everyone tells you that to land the perfect job at graduation, you need experience. You ask, "Where can I get it as a full-time student?"

Well...

Database International of Trumbull is a leading developer of PC database products. We look for talented undergraduates to join our internship program to help us meet our goals and develop new ideas. Positions are challenging and students are important team players for their departments.

We currently have openings in the following areas: Human Resources, Technical Support, Software Quality Assurance, Product Development, Administration, and Production. Hours are 15 hours or more per week and we’ll gladly accommodate your class schedule.

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Edward Spruck
DATABASE INTERNATIONAL, INC.
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Trumbull, CT 06611
374-8000
Next Time
Let's Compare
Calendars

The problem of the lack of student involvement has been addressed in these pages more times than I can count. Editors, faculty, club members, and student government officers have bemoaned the low participation, but no action has been taken to improve the situation.

According to the most recent Student Handbook, there are 37 clubs at SHU. If you look at the flyers announcing club meetings, you'll notice that almost ALL of them meet on Tuesday or Thursday at 11 a.m. announcing club meetings, you'll notice that almost there are 37 clubs at SHU. If you look at the flyers to several clubs to limit them to one or two. It only stands to reason that all club memberships would remain low.

A small but insignificant move would be to schedule a Convocation hour every day. The activities would have five hours rather than two to schedule their meetings and prospective members wouldn't have to pick and choose quite so much.

I'm not suggesting that this arrangement would cure student non-involvement, but it would be a step in the right direction. If students were given more opportunities to go to club meetings, their interest and enthusiasm may increase and we'll be a little closer to opportunities to go to club meetings, their interest and remains low.

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By Joann Mariani

THE WRITER'S BLOCK

By Michael Champagne

So you see, I have to do this or run the risk of incurring great bodily harm at the hands of justice or worse yet, I might get handed an assignment to do another news-piece.

Anyone who has driven or been a passenger in a vehicle can attest to the rumor that acts of roadway ignorance and bone-headedness are committed on a daily basis. A glance in any paper will confirm that suspicion.

A news-brief in a local paper chronicled one driver's exploits on the transportation lifeline we refer to as I-95. It seems a trucker was given a ticket for driving too fast for road and traffic conditions after driving wheel-to-wheel with another truck and careening through the jersey barrier and down an embankment. Stuff like that is okay for the movies but as far as I'm concerned, I'd rather not see that coming up behind me on a stretch of highway that's been closed down to two lanes.

Clearly a new type of offense should be listed on the books which more accurately describes their actions. Something like "driving under the influence of extreme stupidity" would be much more appropriate. If you want to additionally hit them for the too-fast-for-conditions thing that's fine with me.

With the variety of other unpunishable offenses that abound on our roads it's really quite surprising that there aren't more highway shootings than we have heard about. Certainly someone who has been shot at is darn-well going to do something about it regardless. Don't expect that guy is going to think, "I almost ran that poor soul off the road...twice. He's justified at taking a couple of shots at me. Maybe I'll slow down a bit so he can steady his aim some."

If one of us caused any of these things to happen, if by chance someone thought that our personal driving skills were in need of improvement, if we were to cause one or more vehicles to say...bash into each other, that would not be a case of stupidity at work. That would be an accident.
What's Going On

By Matt Harlow
Columnist

Ladies and Gentlemen, I have been accused of writing "say nothing" articles. I hope this one is an exception. I need your help to solve a major ecological mystery right here at Sacred Heart. Right here in the Spectrum office, as a matter of fact. It is a mystery that is symbolic of man's survival in this fragile world.

The goldfish are dying. That's right. The goldfish in the bowl at the Spectrum office are going belly-up, despite everyone's efforts to save them. At last count, nine of our scaly friends have gone to the great aquarium in the sky (or is it the sea?).

Believe us, we've tried everything to solve the puzzle. At first, the solution seemed simple. Funda Alp, proprietor of what has become the worst campus related aquatic disaster in history, decided to stop naming the fish, believing that naming them actually jinxed the creatures. She was wrong.

A desperate plea was sent out for aid. Miss Alp embarked on a $5000 aquarium renewal policy, but the sophisticated equipment seems to have little effect. The toll mounted. Medical supplies were brought in by Cindy Lagosar, but alas, this too was a lost cause. Two major experts were notified to try and solve the riddle. Jacques Crainsteau couldn't be reached, and Greenpeace was too busy when I called, saying something about fixing a hole in their boat.

We're on our own. But maybe not. Our crack investigative unit here at the Spectrum has come up with a list of possibilities to the mysterious deaths. They are:

1) It's a conspiracy by the cafeteria, which is trying to set up a "seafood platter."
2) It's a conspiracy by the pet store to entice Miss Alp to continue to spend vast amounts of money on filters, breathers, algae eaters, chlorine, charcoal, and those quaint ceramic castles you put at the bottom of the tank.
3) It's a conspiracy set up by the editor of the Spectrum, for she loves to torment her employees and is just displacing aggression.
4) It's a conspiracy by Miss Alp herself, just so she can use the fish disaster as a chance to take the hunk of her choice to the mall, and...
5) It's a conspiracy set up by Matt Harlow, in an attempt to find a subject for his next column.

Well, what do you think? We are accepting any and all responses as to what to do about this mystery. The fish death has taken a great physical toll on Funda (to say nothing of what it's done to the fish.) If you have any advice, please, stop by the Spectrum office.

Together we can stop another tragedy. See you next week.

Letters

More Light Needed in South-Wing

To the Editor:

Robbery and bodily harm, or worse yet—sexual assault—is, even on this relatively safe campus, a possibility, particularly in poorly lit areas. One such area is in the south-wing parking lot. One recent night I was unable to locate my parked car even though I stood within 20 feet of it.

To Pick Up After Themselves

There is one thing I dread though, and that is the mark that man has left on his environment. And in a society where we are centered that they expect someone to clean up after our half-eaten food, and empty cups left behind by students. To repeat myself, it is disgusting. It is disgusting and sad that students here are so lazy and self-centered that they expect someone else to pick up after them. Do we have so little regard for how our world looks that we leave behind our trash for visitors to see?

In a society where we are setting up to minimize our garbage by recycling, how can our students be expected to take part when they can't even get the trash to the cans? It is this behavior that got us into the environmental crisis we are in now. The adoption of the "out of sight, out of mind" mentality is crippling our chances of giving a green world to our children.

Sincerely,

Thomas E. Kelly
Director of Student Activities

Letters to the Editor are welcomed and encouraged by the Spectrum. Please send them c/o Alice Chaves, Spectrum office, S219, Academic Center.

The Student Voice

"Included in SHU's current architectural plans is a student center. What facilities would you like to see offered for the students use?"

by Christa and Mike

Sean Williams
Senior
Criminal Justice

"Swimming pool, tennis courts, bigger weight room and a new gym."

Pete Hynes
Junior
Business

"I'd like to see a fully equipped weightroom and facilities for racquetball."

Mary McCarthy
Sophomore
Economics

"I would like to see an exercise room for aerobics."

Ricardo Cuevas
Junior
Computer Science

"I would like to see a swimming pool. I would also like a volleyball court just for volleyball."

Phyllis DiCocco
Junior
Legal Administration

"I would like to see a gym facility put in for students who have spare time on their hands. Included in this gym, I would like a spa, weights, and aerobics area."

By Matt Harlow
Columnist

To the Editor:

I am writing to tell you that I think you and your staff are doing a great job with the Spectrum this year. I have been an avid reader of this publication since 1978 (it was called The Obelisk then and I was a 17 year old freshman), and this year's Spectrum is, in my opinion, the best I have ever seen. This paper is well organized, the coverage has been excellent and the staff is easily accessible. The thing that impresses me the most is the consistency of the Spectrum. You have published a quality newspaper week after week—a true mark of excellence.

I am proud of you and your staff and this newspaper. Thanks for all of your efforts, and keep up the good work.

Sincerely,

Denise Hewitt

‘Spectrum... a quality newspaper’

To the Editor:

I would like to see a fully equipped weightroom and facilities for racquetball.
Freshmen Are Hard on Drugs, Soft on Abortion and Ready to Protest

This year's freshmen are more conservative about drugs and drinking, more liberal about abortion and national policy issues, and more prone to hit the streets to demonstrate than their predecessors, a national survey of entering college freshmen found.

While student attitudes seem to be moving in a conservative direction on the issues of drugs and crime, their views on most other issues are changing in a decidedly liberal direction," concluded Alexander Astin, the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) professor who directs the annual survey.

Along with the American Council on Education, Astin each year asks more than 200,000 students at 403 campuses around the country what they think about current issues and social problems.

This year, a record number of freshmen—36.7 percent—said they had participated in an organized political demonstration during their senior year in high school.

Astin, who began the surveys in 1966 during the heyday of student activism, noted this year's freshmen are the most politically active ever.

In addition, an all-time high percentage of them, 63.3 percent, thought there was a "very good chance" they'd join a demonstration of some kind while they were in college.

"The trend of 'materialism' and 'me-ism' hasn't changed," Astin observed. "But there are a lot of special interest groups around to protest."

Students seem most interested in joining environmental groups. For the fifth consecutive year, an increased number of freshman agreed with the statement that "the federal government is not doing enough to control environmental pollution."

"These trends show not only that most students want more governmental action in the environmental field, but that increasing numbers of them are willing to become personally involved in the effort," Astin said.

Students have already begun to get involved. In October, students from more than 250 campuses invited the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in hopes of starting a national environmental movement.

Among the other big attitude changes in the survey:

- Support for abortion jumped from 57 percent in 1988 to 64.7 percent in 1989.
- "An abrupt change in student attitudes of this magnitude in just one year is most unusual," Astin said. "It may well reflect the students' growing concern about the Supreme Court's position on this highly charged topic."
- Support for a national health care plan to cover health care costs grew to 75.8 percent of the freshmen, compared to only 60.5 percent in 1985.
- A surprising all-time low—16.7 percent—agreed that marijuana should be legalized, while an all-time high—77.8 percent—said that employers should be allowed to require drug testing.

"That was a shock to me because, in general, students are supportive of civil liberties. I think this is another reflection of the drug hysteria being whipped up by politicians," Astin said.

Campus Crimes continued from page 1

national crime report, the six years that I've been here we've never had any major crimes to report."

"I think felonies should be kept within the University. We're responsible for it. To report something like the vandalism would turn kids away from our school," expressed SHU sophomore Matthew Merced.

Currently SHU has 14 security officers with only one present vacancy.

"Our security is broken down into workshifts as needed. "There are more officers from 4 p.m. to 12 p.m. than during the day. The extra security during this time is patrols the parking lot," said McCormick.

Junior Marc Youdin felt "Non-violent crimes should be subjected to University Policy, only if they're not revealed to the community at large because it's nobody else's business."

Many critics believe while one school may report a crime committed on what is legally a city-owned curb; another school may decide not to report it as a "campus crime." This causes the school which reports the crime the "dangerous" one and may have a harder time recruiting students and faculty members than the one who felt it was not a campus crime.

According to Representative Goodling "If details of crimes are not publicized, a student may unknowingly walk alone into a parking lot where several rapes occurred. If these students were properly informed, they might have made different choices."

By Anna DiCocco
The Historical Simulation Society

New club on campus wants students to know they 'just don't play battle games'

By Geralyn Eckber
Guest Feature Writer

Looking as serious as real Generals in battle, four Sacred Heart University students, members of a new club on campus called the Historical Simulation Society, were poised over a game board representing the terrain where the Battle of Bull Run (July 21, 1861), the first great confrontation of the Civil War, took place. Acting the parts of Union and Confederate soldiers, the students made strategic moves, pinpointed geographical positions, and came to understand the role that topography—streams, open fields, ridges, wooded terrain—play in determining troop movements. Simulating battle conditions, the students got a feel for what the real soldiers went through.

'History plays a very important role in the world today'

The Civil War game, played recently during a 12-hour game tournament in the SHU cafeteria, was not only educational, but fun, notes Paul Denhup, president of the Historical Game Society. In fact, the motto of the club is "Making History Fun."

For individuals—SHU students or members of the community—who have an interest in history or political science and would like to immerse themselves in simulations of actual battles and political maneuvers, the Society holds weekly two-hour sessions in the school library.

"Some games can last over 200 hours, which obviously are ones meant to keep you coming back," laughs Mr. Denhup, a longtime history buff, who is majoring in history and political science at SHU.

Member Richard Flynn, who is a part-time student majoring in political science, says the games are "a good way to break stress from homework and exams. They divert my mind and don't take much time away from scholastics."

"We don't just play battle games," he says, "but learn about political systems, such as featured in the board game "Kremlin," based on the political structure of the Soviet Union. Another game, called "Axis and Allies," gives the player insight into diverse aspects of war such as civil defense, safeguarding citizens."

The Society will also go on to doing live political scenarios, with adviser Dr. John Kikoshi, associate professor of political science, setting up the crises and the students taking the part of government officials of major powers such as Israel and the PLG. "This type of situation is used to train personnel in the state department," says Mr. Denhup.

Eager to build up interest in historical simulations, Denhup is seeking intercollegiate competition among area universities. Members from the Connecticut Game Club, devotees of the hobby, living in towns throughout the state, joined SHU students in the recent marathon.

The two groups are planning to co-sponsor a fall '90 convention of historical games at SHU to attract competitors from many states.

Historical reenactments are all around us in books, magazines, the movies, says John A. Lopez, a Society member, noting, "If you go to see the current first-run movie "Glory," you see a Civil War reenactment of the first black regiment, the 54th Massachusetts, in Cambridge, Mass., and Fort Union."

A live reenactment at Putnam Park in Redding at the time of the Bicentennial, depicting the 1777-78 winter encampment of the troops under General Israel Putnam, sparked a strong interest for Lopez in American Revolutionary history.

A senior, with a double major in history and political science, he has been active since the age of 16 in a living history national organization called the Brigade of the American Revolution, which recreates the life and times of the common soldier from 1775-1783, his particular unit, the twenty-two British Regiments A Foot. "History plays a very important role in the world today," says Lopez. "If you want to be able to understand what's going on, you need to know the past. If you don't know history, you're condemned to relive it."

"Although some students," says Lopez, "start playing the simulation games for fun but began to say things like, 'I wonder what really happened. I think I'll look it up,' and then say, 'Hey, this is pretty interesting stuff, it really did happen.'"

"We gain a great respect for history through games simulation," Lopez says. "It is not a glorification of war by any means. We hope through the club to interest students in live historical reenactments and visit actual sites."

"We gain a great respect for history through games simulation," Lopez says. "It is not a glorification of war by any means. We hope through the club to interest students in live historical reenactments and visit actual sites, such as Fort Stanford, right in our backyard."

There definitely is more depth to the hobby of historical simulation games than meets the eye, says Denhup, noting that the games started to be popular in the '70s but have been around since 1958. Produced by commercial companies often boxed to fit on a book shelf, the games include a board and counters, which represent the battle units. Guidelines and notes are included which indicate thorough research on the subjects.

Games are based on episodes in history from ancient times all the way to 'what if' modern day situations. 'A what if' scenario might have Napoleon win at Waterloo or have the Allies invade Europe in 1943 instead of 1944 and do a crossing channel invasion instead of a Normandy landing.

The average number of players for a game is two—one against one—but "Diplomacy," for example, which uses no dice but rather relies on an individual's skills in manipulating and convincing other players, is a good seven-player game, says Denhup.

There are solitary games, where a system is built-in and one person plays against the system, and there are computer games, easy to store on a disc and carry on at your convenience. "Boxed games are a lot more valuable," says Mr. Denhup. You've got to be sure your cat doesn't jump up on the table."
The Transformation of Tom Cruise

Writing a review of Born on the Fourth of July now would be like writing a book review of Mark Twain's Tom Sawyer or doing a movie review of Citizen Kane. The rave criticisms which the film has already received can stand alone without me putting in my two cents. Instead I decided to do a profile of Tom Cruise the actor whose phenomenal performance has made Born on the Fourth of July both a financial and an artistic success.

Tom Cruise Mapother IV ironically was born on the third of July in 1962. He was born in Syracuse New York but as a child he was banded all over the country. He lived in Louisville, Ottawa, and Cincinnati where he attended a Franciscan seminary. Cruise's family eventually ended up in Glen Ridge New Jersey where Tom took up acting when a wrestling injury left him with a lot of time on his hands. Cruise skipped his high school graduation ceremony so he could pursue his acting career in New York City. Tom was making a living busking tables when he got his first role in 1981. The part was in the Franco Zeffirilli film Endless Love. His performance earned him recognition and his next role. This next role was that of the Gung-Ho military school student in Taps. From there his career started to go places. In 1983 Tom Cruise made 4 films, License It, The Outsiders, All the Right Moves and of course Rooks Business which skyrocketed his career. Since then Cruise's career has had its ups and downs with three bad roles in Legend, Top Gun and Cocktail and three great roles in The Color of Money, Rain Man and his most recent film Born on the Fourth of July.

In Born on the Fourth of July Tom Cruise takes center stage as he plays Vietnam War veteran turned war activist Ron Kovic. Cruise, who was overshadowed by his Oscar winning co-stars Paul Newman and Dustin Hoffman finally gets to show the world what he is really made of. Cruise's fabulous performance is sure to earn him an Oscar nomination. He has already won the Golden Globe Best Actor Award for his portrayal of Ron Kovic. Throughout the production of Born on the Fourth of July Cruise became great friends with the man who's life he was playing in the movie. Ron Kovic was so pleased with Cruise's performance that he presented him with the Bronze Star, which he had received for his courage in Vietnam. With any luck the next award Tom Cruise will receive will be the 18 inch statue called Oscar. We'll have to wait until March to see. Fans of Tom Cruise need not worry about a long screen absence. His next film Days of Thunder is scheduled for release this summer.

By Chris Conway

Drew's Guide to Starting a Quality Rock Library

By Drew Cacuzza
A. E. Editor

It happens every time I meet someone new. Most of the people I meet are into music ("I'm Chandra, I am New Wave") and the question invariably arises: "So what do you listen to?"

Well I listen to quite a lot of stuff and I don't think I can pigeonhole my tastes like that. More importantly, I think it's a good idea to have a well rounded music library of the past decade. It should be noted that this is ROCK music so my apologies to all the jazz, rap, folk and blues artists I'm slighting. But there is a mixture of garage rock, "classic" rock, hardcore and goth. THERE ARE NO BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN ALBUMS ON THIS LIST.

1980
AC/DC—Back in Black (Atlantic)
Jim Carroll Band—Catholic Boy (Atco)
David Bowie—Scary Monsters (RCA)
Dan Stratus—Making Movies (Warner Bros.)
Clash—London Calling (Epic)
Echo and the Bunnymen—Crocodiles (Sire)
Peter Gabriel—MERCURY
Joy Division—Closer (Factory)
Soft Boys—Underwater Moonlight (Armatogeddon)
Pete Townshend—Empty Glass (Atco)

1981
The Cramps—Psychedelic Jungle (IRS)
Depeche Mode—Speak and Spell (Sire)
Psychedelic Furs—Talk Talk Talk (Columbia)
Pete Shelly—Homo Sapien (Arista)

1982
Cure—Pornography (A&M)
Dead Kennedys—Fresh Fruit for Rotting Vegetables (Alternate Tentacles)
Dream Syndicate—Days of Wine and Roses (Slash/Ruby)
Pete Gabriel—Security (Geffen)
Gang of Four—Songs of the Free (Warner Bros.)
Prince—1999 (Warner Bros.)
Psychedelic Furs—Forever Now (Columbia)
Violent Femmes (Slash)

1983
ABC—Beauty Stab (Mercury)
Bob Dylan—Infidels (Columbia)
Flesh Tones—Herbish (IRS)
Robyn Hitchcock—Black Snake Diamond Role (Aftermath)
One the Juggler—Nearly A Sin (RCA)
Talking Heads—Speaking in Tongues (Sire)

1984
Black Flag—Damaged (SST)
David Gilmour—About Face (Warner Bros.)
Long Ryders—Native Sons (Frontier)
Plasticland—Pink Dust (Warner Bros.)
Prince—Purple Rain (Warner Bros.)
Lou Reed—New Sensations (RCA)
Talking Heads—Stop Making Sense (Sire)
The The—Soul Mining (Columbia)
Velvet Underground—Vu (Sire)

1985
Cult—Love (Sire)
Robyn Hitchcock—Fenugoria (Slash)
Moodoos Gurus—Mars Needs Guitars (Electra)
Jesus and Mary Chain—Psycho Candy (Reprise)
Midnight Oil—Red Sails in the Sunset (Columbia)
Muddler Du—Warehouse (Warner Bros.)
Jesus and Mary Chain—Darklands (Warner Bros.)
Lime Spiders—The Cave Comes Alive (Virgin)
Midnight Oil—Diesel and Dust (Columbia)
Mission—First Chapter (US version) (Mercury)
Opal—Happy Nightmare Baby (SST)
Tom Petty—Let Me Up (I've had enough) (RCA)

1986
Big Audio Dynamite—No. 1 Uprising (Stylistics/Warner Bros.)
The Cramps—A Date with Elvis (A&M)
The Cure—The Big Shot Chronicles (Enigma)
Mudhoney—(Subpop)
Ramones—Animal Boy (Sire)
The The—Inferno (Columbia)

1987
The Bostolho—Lindy's Party (Word)
The Cult—Electric (Sire)
The Cure—Kiss Me Kiss Me Kiss Me (Elektra)
John Hiatt—Bring the Family (A&M)
Mudhoney—(Subpop)

1988
Nick Cave and The Bad Seeds—Tender Prey (Enigma/Mute)
Dinosaur Jr.—Bug (SST)
Dream Syndicate—Ghost Stories (Enigma)
The Replacements—Only Life (A&M)
The Smithereens—Election (A&M)
John Hiatt—Slow Turning (A&M)

1989
Nick Cave—Cure—Disintegration (Elektra)
Madonna—Like a Virgin (Virgin)
Linda Perri—Only Love (A&M)

1990
Bob Dylan—Blood on the Tracks (Columbia)
Mark Knopfler—Brothers in Arms (Reprise)
The Smithereens—II (Enigma/ Capitol)
Addendum—Best Compilations (Eighties Material)
Cure—Standing on a Beach (Cassette Version) (Elektra)
Joy Division—Substance (CD Version) (Quasi)
Anderson Scores—Barr Strikes Out

You’d expect a book by one of America’s foremost comedians to be funny, wouldn’t you? I always have, so it was a surprise to read two unfunny books by two funny people.

I’d really been looking forward to reading Roseanne: My Life as a Woman. As a fan of Barr I expected it to be full of the good-natured sarcasm and wit that is evident in her act.

The book was full of a lot of things, but wit wasn’t one of them. One of the things the book was full of is complaining. Barr uses the 202 pages as a forum for bitching, moaning, and whining. You learn a lot of details about her life—the nervous breakdown and hospitalization; the loss of her virginity; even her fantasies about Mel Gibson. For the most part, however, what she does is put down men, non-Jews, conservatives, psychiatrists, and the suburbs. This narrowmindedness is coupled with an incredible amount of conceit. At one point she asserts:

"I am amazed by the workings of my paranormal intelligence and the overwhelmingly incredible shadings of my personality."

That might be excused if she was being funny, but she is dead serious. Likewise, her arrogance might have been forgivable if the book was entertaining, but the cold hard fact is, it isn’t. At times the Barr wit pokes through the BS, but it’s not enough to save the book. If this is the real Roseanne Barr, I’ll take her TV alter-ego any day.

Louie Anderson’s book, Dear Dad: Letters From An Adult Child was also a surprise. It chronicles Anderson’s search for some resolution with his late father, who was an alcoholic. The book takes the form of letters Anderson is writing to his (dead) father, all of them searching for understanding and forgiving his father. By interviewing his family (eleven brothers and sisters) and making a pilgrimage to his father’s home town, he is able to find the peace of mind he has been striving for.

Needless to say, this book isn’t a barrel of laughs; at some points I found it painful to read on. Anderson writes about his father’s inability to hold a job, his nightly stupors, and some brushes with the law. Like many children of alcoholics, Anderson blames himself.

"The really sick part is that somehow I have always blamed myself for your drinking problem. Maybe if he hadn’t had so many children, I think. Maybe if I wasn’t born at all."

I can recommend Dear Dad to everyone and especially to adult children of alcoholics. I cannot in good faith recommend Roseanne to anyone. If you like Barr, the book will disappoint you. If you don’t, there’s nothing in it to improve your opinion of her.
**The Best Of Bloom County**

8 Italian Club meeting will be held at 11:00 a.m. to discuss the Italian Festa.

- PROJECT SAVE will be presented by the state police in the cafeteria from 10-1:30 p.m.
- "What Kind of Friend Am I?" presentation on interpersonal relationships in college will be held in Chubby's from 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. in the Counseling Center. For more information, call the Center at 371-7955.
- Eating Disorder Support Group meeting from 3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
- "Reach Out" video and presentation in Chubby's from 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

5-9 National Substance Awareness Week.

11 Mass will be at 11:00 a.m. in the Hawley Lounge.

12-13 Retakes for photographs will be taken in Chubby's from 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. All those interested must sign up in the Activities Office. 371-7969.

13: Nu Epsilon Omega bake sale in the cafeteria from 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
- Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Group meeting from 6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. in the Counseling Center.

13-15 Josten rings representative will be available in the cafeteria.

14 St. Valentine's Day
- Home basketball game at 8:00 p.m. SHU vs. New Haven.

Thru 16 Tickets are available for the Valentine's Semi-Formal Dance. Sign up in the Activities Office. 371-7969.
Nicholls Scores 1,000

On Saturday against Keene State, Dianne Nicholls became the second female to score 1,000 points in the history of SHU's Women's Basketball. "It was a joy and pleasure to see such a hard worker reach such a coveted milestone. And I think no one deserved it as much as she did," noted Women's Basketball Coach Adolph Elies. "I wish her another 1,000 points in the next year and a half." Current SHU Assistant Basketball Coach Kelley Gray is the only other female as she ended her career at SHU with 1,193 points. When asked what this accomplishment compares to her other accomplishments made at Sacred Heart Nicholls responded, "Scoring 1,000 points tops it all. I have already accomplished everything with volleyball and basketball." Her goals for the remainder of the year are "to lead SHU to a few victories and I still have another 1,000 points to score yet." At the pace she has been scoring these past two weeks who knows? Anything is possible.

By Gerri Bucci

Skid Cont. from page 12

Peruanni. The Owls would not give up, though. They went on a 12-2 spurt to close the score to 71-62. Bike quickly called two "stars" signed autographs for visiting Sacred Heart from St. Lawrence School in Shelton. The Pioneers made Eric Percudani impressive 14-0 run to see the victory. A strong Pioneer defense limited the Owls to just 42 percent shooting while Sacred Heart outrebounded Keene State 49-31, with Bob Dubose grabbing 13 boards. The players got a taste of femes sales to try to keep the ball in play. "It was a joy and pleasure to see such a hard worker reach such a coveted milestone. And I think no one deserved it as much as she did," noted Women's Basketball Coach Adolph Elies. "I wish her another 1,000 points in the next year and a half." Current SHU Assistant Basketball Coach Kelley Gray is the only other female as she ended her career at SHU with 1,193 points. When asked what this accomplishment compares to her other accomplishments made at Sacred Heart Nicholls responded, "Scoring 1,000 points tops it all. I have already accomplished everything with volleyball and basketball." Her goals for the remainder of the year are "to lead SHU to a few victories and I still have another 1,000 points to score yet." At the pace she has been scoring these past two weeks who knows? Anything is possible.

By Gerri Bucci
Sacred Heart University

Sports

Pioneers End Four Game Skid

Double digit quintet paces win over KSU

By Amy Madison
Sports Writer

Todd Williams' 13 points led a quintet of double-digit scorers as the Sacred Heart Pioneers ended their four-game losing streak, registering an 85-62 romp over the Keene State Owls Saturday night at the SHU box.

Phil Howard and Sean Williams scored 12 points apiece. Darrin Robinson and Kevin Phillips added 11 and 8 points respectively for the 3-5 (2-5) Pioneers. Keene State's Frank Dolan was the game's high scorer with 21 points.

The victory was a confidence booster for the Pioneers, who have lost their four games and five of their last six games. On Saturday, the Pioneers avenged a 65-60 upset earlier in the season to the 6-4 (3-4) Owls. Coach Dave Bick felt that Saturday's game "was a positive note. chalk one up in the positive column. They beat us and we came back to beat them."

Sacred Heart took an early 17-6 lead with 13 minutes remaining in the first half. The Pioneers stretched the lead to 42-27 at the half-time mark. The Owls opened the second half with a 9-0 run, but the Pioneers widened the margin to 60-50 after a slam dunk by Todd Williams and a basket by Rich LoWMr.

Pioneers cont. pg. II

Lady Pioneers Struggle on 3-15

By Rick Ferris
Sports Writer

With approximately nine minutes remaining in Saturday's game against Keene State, SHU junior captain Diane Nicholls went to the free throw line. Nicholls made the first for her 1,000th career point. The game was stopped after she made the second free throw and Coach Ellis handed the game ball.

Coach Ellis stated "Her (Nicholls) attitude spills over to affect the whole team's performance. When things aren't going well on the court, as captain of the team she'll do a little yelling. The other players have a great deal of respect for her, so they will work harder to improve the situation."

For the second week in a row, Diane Nicholls was named NECC player of the week. Ever since the January 15 game at Keene State Nicholls has scored 34, 26, 31, 44, 30, and 24 points in her following games to earn the player of the week honors.

Sacred Heart wound up losing the game to Keene State 85-59. Keene State with only three losses all year and a 74 league record, overpowered Sacred Heart in the second half. Diane Nicholls had 24 points and 11 rebounds for the hosts, and Kim Filia and Karen Bell added 11 points apiece. Demetris Smith added 10 rebounds as well.

Last Wednesday, the Lady Pioneers went on the road and took on the NECC champions of last year University of New Haven. Sacred Heart lost the game 89-64. The Lady Hoopsters were playing without the services of sophomore Jennifer Dankulich. Diane Nicholls led all scorers with 30 points and also led with 17 rebounds. Kim Filia had 14 points and Elaine Agosti added 10 for the visitors.

After the Keene State game Diane Nicholls leads Sacred Heart with a 23.3 points per game average, she is also second on the team with 8.3 rebounds per game. Kim Filia is second on the team with 15.6 points per game. Elaine Agosti is third in scoring with 11.5 points per game and third in assists with 40. Karen Bell leads Sacred Heart with 8.9 rebounds per game. Tisha Johnson leads with 82 assists. Sacred Heart's record now stands at 3-15 and 0-8 in the NECC.

Diane Nicholls gets inside position on her Keene State defender.

Robin Dubose (33) attempts short jump shot for Pioneers in 85-62 win over Keene State.

Schedule

MEN'S BASKETBALL
2/10 SHU vs. University of Lowell, 7:30 p.m., Lowell, Mass.
2/14 SHU vs. University of New Haven, 8:00 p.m., Fairfield, CT. (SHU)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
2/10 SHU vs. University of Lowell, 7:30 p.m., Lowell, Mass.
2/14 SHU vs. University of New Haven, 6:00 p.m., Fairfield, CT (SHU)

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL
2/8 SHU vs. Hunter College, Time TBA, New York City.
2/8 SHU vs. Baruch College, Time TBA, New York City.
2/12 SHU vs. Lehman College, 7:00 p.m., Bronx, N.Y.
2/15 SHU vs. University of Bridgeport, 7:00 p.m., Fairfield, CT (SHU).

Intramural Bowling Thurs.
3:00 Namege Lanes to begin league play.
Delta Force vs. Rolling Thunder
The Coaches vs. Strikers

Sports Briefs

The Gym is booked solid during evening hours everyday between Men's Volleyball, Men's Baseball, Women's Softball, Men's Basketball, and Women's Basketball. Open Gym hours are T-Th 9 a.m.-1:15 M W F 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Times may vary.

The Women's Basketball Program has acquired the services of 6-2 transfer Alethia Osborne. Osborne, a junior transfer from Providence College looks forward to aiding the Lady Pioneers next season.

"I hope I can help the girls out. I hope the coaches use me to their advantage."