WWPT Responds to S.G. Ultimatum

By Joan Hardy
News Editor

WWPT station manager, Darius Nemickas, has responded to the Student Government's three point ultimatum required to be satisfied before budgeted funds are relinquished.

First, flyers have been distributed around the SHU community promoting the existence of WWPT.

"We have designed a survey/contest to give us as many ideas, opinions, and musical tastes of the students and faculty on campus," said John DeVito, musical director of WWPT.

"The 1000th request, or $10 on the 1000th survey handed in will be the winner of $1000's worth of anything that has to do with music, CDs, tapes, portable radios," he continued.

The questionnaires will be handed in to the Spectrum office (S219) where they will be processed. The contest will continue from Feb. 15th-Mar. 15th.

Following this, a contest to establish an official logo for WWPT will be conducted. Entry blanks should be handed in at Jef- ferson House or the Spectrum.

DeVito, "The grand prize is $50, plus a tee shirt displaying the winning logo design."

"The money for these prizes comes from a WWPT fund-raiser," said Nemickas.

Second, the radio station has purchased a volume control, WWPT cont. Pg. 2

Off Campus Centers Experience Growth

By Joan Hardy
News Editor

SHU Dean of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education, Dr. Richard Farmer plans to open additional learning centers off-campus, and offer more courses and programs at existing satellites.

Presently there are off-campus centers at Westhill High School, Stamford, Lisbon Learning Center, VA Medical Center, Northport, Long Island, and Emmett O'Brien Regional High School, Ansonia.

Classes opened with 19 students in Sept. 1989, with Dr. Barbara Zuffa as director of the SHU Valley Learning Center at Emmett O'Brien Tech. By Jan. 1990, registration was at 59.

Zuffa commented, "Our goal for Sept. 1990 is 80 students."

"I have developed a close relationship with every student. By projecting a good image of SHU, and communicating with these students, we have fostered a good relationship," said Zuffa.

She continued, "And by word of mouth, others have called and entered our program."

"We have been working companies in the Valley, and visiting with priests. The Catholic Churches have been very supportive," added Zuffa.

As a speaker at Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce, Zuffa commented, "We offer a good quality education, right in your own backyard."

Romolo Tedeschi, president of the Ansonia Chamber of Commerce has been a "driving force" in attracting SHU to the Valley.

Tedeschi said, "We expect the Learning Center to help the quality of our business community and hope that the accessibility will be an added incentive for area residents to enroll in classes."

Cernera Contract Extended Through 1995

The Board of Trustees of Sacred Heart University has extended its agreement with President Anthony J. Cernera through 1995, Bishop Edward M. Egan of the Diocese of Bridgeport, chairman, announced Feb. 5th.

Cernera, 39, was named president of SHU in May 1988. At that time, his contract with the University was for three years, through 1991.

In making Monday's announce ment, Egan praised Cernera as "a visionary, an outstanding educator and a fundamental reason why we have great confidence that Sacred Heart University will expand its contributions in the area of education in the 1990s and beyond."

Egan cited the progress SHU has made in prudently managing its finances and in developing an ambitious strategic plan as two examples of important contributions Cernera has made at the University since becoming its president.

"I am delighted that the Board of Trustees has voted to extend my contract," says Cernera. "This endorsement fits into my desire to be here for a long time and bring our Strategic Plan into fruition.

"My commitment to Sacred Heart University grows daily," added Cernera. "I am excited about the potential growth planned for Sacred Heart University and am pleased to be part of that growth."

Cernera served six years as Vice President for College Advance ment at Marist College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. prior to assuming his post at Sacred Heart University.

Cernera has written and lectured on various social issues, including world hunger, global security and rural development, as well as areas of contemporary theology and spirituality.

An advocate of community development, Cernera is a member of the board of directors of the United Way of Eastern Fairfield County, the Bridgeport Area Foundation and the Hall Neighborhood House, Inc. He is also a member of the Executive Committee of the Connecticut Conference of Independent Colleges.

Cernera is also a member of the Justice and Peace Education Committee of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities and the United States Catholic Conference Committee on Education as well as a member of the Board of Directors for the Autism Home for Children of the Archdiocese of New York and Mount St. Michael Academy of the Bronx.

Cernera earned his Ph.D. in Theology at Fordham University (1987). An off-campus center for the new academic program in theology will be located at the Bridgeport town hall.
NEWS BRIEFS

Kcuhe—You're the Winner

Congratulations! You are the winner of Spectrum's 2nd Annual Valentine's Day Personal Contest. Please come to $219 or call 376-766 to pick up your prize of two movie tickets; ask for Funda Alp, coordinator of this year's "personal campaign.

In case our readers are still wondering what the winning personal says, or what language it's in—it's English but written backwards.

Spectrum thanks the SHU community for their interest and support. We look forward to doing this again next year.

Gallery Gala to Benefit Plohn

A Mardi Gras ball to benefit Sacred Heart University's new Charles Plohn Gallery will take place Saturday, Feb. 24 at The Inn at Longshore in Westport, beginning at 7 p.m.

The black tie, $250-per-ticket ball is being arranged by Mrs. Charles Plohn Sr. of Westport, whose generosity led to the creation of the art gallery in her dear friend's honor. The gallery is named in honor of her late husband, who was a stockbroker and art collector.

Entertainment will be provided by Le Masquerade, an internationally known group which has performed for such business giants as Frank Sinatra, Mary Tyler Moore and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and for such political figures as Mario Cuomo, Andrew Stein and Ed Koch.

Funda Alp
Associate Editor

A six car accident occurred in the South parking lot last Thursday, Feb. 8, at 2:01 p.m. when Matthew Cooney was pulling out of his parking spot and struck Dianette Bernarck's vehicle. Both are students at Sacred Heart. The impact caused Bernarck to lose control and hit a third and fourth car which began a chain reaction—car number four slammed into car number five which in turn slammed into car number six. The third, fourth, fifth and sixth cars were unoccupied at the time of the accident. They belonged to students Jennifer Friend, Irene Alves, Scott Appleby, and Peter Hynes, respectively. No injuries were reported.

State Police Sergeant Dean Stephenson was the only witness noted on the police report, filed by Fairfield Police department. According to the report, Cooney was found to be at fault. The investigating officer was patrolman James D. Perkins.

Paul McCormick, Director of Security, claimed that car accidents occur on campus on the average of about one every three to four weeks, but he classified this one as a "rarity" since most accidents involve only two cars. He stated, "Most accidents happen as a result of someone pulling out of a parking spot or cutting through the parking stalls and not seeing a second car coming."

Robert Bonilla, a SHU student died suddenly in his home on Feb. 6, 1990. The 20 year old sophomore began his career at SHU in Sept. of 1987 and was majoring in Business Administration.

Bonilla, a Bridgeport resident graduated from Central Magnet High School. He has been employed at G. Fox as a stock clerk and the past three months he was once a member of La Hispanidad and an arts and entertainment writer for the Spectrum. According to friends, he also expressed an interest in becoming a DJ.

Funeral services took place at the Church of Christ Assembly of God in Bridgeport last Thursday and Friday. He was laid to rest on Saturday in the St. Michael's Garden Mausoleum.

The Spectrum staff wishes to express deepest condolences to the family and friends of Robert Bonilla.

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Six Car Accident at SHU

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FILL OUT THIS SURVEY

Your entry could win a prize worth $100

TO THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF SHU:

We the officers of 90.3 WWPT are faced with a problem. As you know we are attempting to establish an organization on campus that will benefit not only the students of SHU, but the entire University. In order to do this we must know the ideas, opinions and musical tastes of all the student and faculty on campus. We have designed this survey/contest to hopefully give us the most information from as many people as possible. A completed survey is your entry into not only our hearts over here at 90.3 but our contest as well. The rules are simple: Fill out the survey in its entirety, give us your 10 requests and the time you would like to hear them, fill out your name, etc. and you are in! The 1000th request, (or #0 on the 100th survey handed in and you are the winner of the prize of your choice (LIMIT $100). You may pick anything that has to do with music and or radio — CD's, tapes, portable radios, whatever — it's your choice. Just as soon as you finish the questionnaire, hand it in to the office, S219 in the Academic Building. A box has been set up so that you can drop them off. The deadline is Thursday, February 20, from 10am-2pm.

Thank you and Good Luck!
John DeVito
WWPT Music Director

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>WWPT Music Survey/Contest</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. To what part of the SHU family do you belong? (circle one)</td>
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<td>A. Full-time student</td>
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<td>B. Part-time student</td>
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<td>C. faculty</td>
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<td>D. other</td>
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<td>2. What hours do you spend in the SHU cafeteria? (circle all applicable)</td>
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<td>A. 9 a.m.-11 a.m.</td>
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<td>B. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.</td>
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<td>C. 1 p.m.-3 p.m.</td>
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<td>D. 3 p.m.-5 p.m.</td>
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<td>E. 5 p.m.-7 p.m.</td>
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<td>F. 7 p.m.-9 p.m.</td>
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<td>G. Spend less than an hour cumulative</td>
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<td>H. never spend time in cafeteria</td>
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<td>3. If you had a choice, which would you prefer doing? A. Listening to music B. Reading a book</td>
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<td>4. List your five (5) favorite groups or musicians.</td>
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<td>5. List your 10 favorite songs.</td>
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<td>6. What type of music do you listen to most often? Please mark four (4) being most often and (1) being least often.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Classical</td>
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<td>Blues</td>
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<td>Easy Listening</td>
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<td>7. What is your main &quot;beef&quot; or complaint with the overall performance of WWPT?</td>
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<td>Excellent</td>
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<td>8. In your opinion, the overall sound quality in the cafeteria is: (circle one)</td>
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<td>9. WWPT is in its first year of operation at SHU and we are eager for your comments. Please list two (2) suggestions you feel can help us.</td>
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<td>10. Alright now—This is the one everybody has been waiting for. The first official money/prize giveaway we over here at WWPT have designed to give you the most for your time and effort. As explained in the letter, all you have to do is give 10 requests that you want to hear and you are a contender. It's as easy as that. Requests 1.</td>
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"IF YOU NEED TO WORK TO GET THROUGH SCHOOL, YOU NEED TO SEE UPS."

I need two things to get through school; good grades and money. I take care of the first all by myself, and UPS is helping me take care of the second. They gave me a part-time job that really pays.

I make almost $7,000 a year for working about 4 hours a day, 5 days a week. But get this, UPS has tuition reimbursement up to $6,000 per year. And I'm eligible for a student loan of up to $25,000 per year. Compare that anywhere else. I also have my choice of schedules — mornings, afternoons or nights. My work hours fit around my class hours. And if that wasn't enough, UPS offers excellent benefits including medical coverage, paid holidays, and paid vacations.

No other company offers more to students than UPS. Talk to them. Get what you need to get your diploma.

UPS will be outside the cafeteria on February 20, from 10am-2pm. For further information on UPS locations nearest you, please call 1-800-842-8651. We are an equal opportunity employer.

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When you want it typed your way...

WORD FOR WORD

Term Papers, Theses, Resumes, Dissertations, Special Projects... Expedite Work Welcome!

Marietta Stone — 333-2926

Word Processing Done The Right Way
Game Room
Still Closed

Huh?
The game room closed weeks ago due primarily to malicious vandalism to the video games and pinball machines. Student Government announced that the date for re-opening would be Jan. 29. The doors did open, but not to Croffy's the game room, but Croffy's the TV lounge. A game room would have games. Croffy's has none.

At the same time of the re-opening, SG announced that there would be restricted hours and SG representatives would begin to "pop in when they went by" to check on things. To check on what? If the ashtrays had been emptied?

I suspect that someone was doing something bad to these cats. Go figure.

There will be no great insights in this week's column. There isn't much happening on campus and I just can't think of anything funny to say about world events so I'll give a bit of personal Mike Chapman advice and dwell to my loyal followers and worshipers—both of you.

Let's concentrate on the matter at hand. Video games, pinball machines is all we want right now. Forget the vandal to damage or rig that machine? Sure, it will chase a jukebox for Croffy's. How long do you think it will begin to "pop in when they went by" to check on things. To check on what? If the ashtrays had been emptied?

Students must be wondering when, if ever, there will be games coming in. If there is a problem in locating a reputable vendor, SG has the obligation to inform the students of the delay and the circumstances behind it by posting memos on the doors of the game room or possibly submitting an announcement/update to the Spectrum. Let's show some action and get this matter resolved.

...A Jukebox?

At Tuesday's SG meeting a suggestion was made to purchase a jukebox for Croffy's. How long do you think it will take a vandal to damage or rig that machine? Sure, it will do and although the true ownership of this pet—a cat—is in question, there are some observations I can safely say belong to myself and to which you might relate.

I will explain my consternation over the issue of ownership after a bit of background and although I run the risk of being labeled socially unacceptable individual when I reveal this, without the revelation it's a moot point.

I live at home. "So what," you say, "I live at home too." That may be true, but you didn't just make that announcement to the entire population here at SHU. And the really hard part to admit—in print—is that my parents are some of the best people I know. They're not exactly pillars of the community but they are at least good supporting posts. Much better than 2"x4"s and even 4"x4"s. Why, I might even say they're as good as 6"x6" oak beams, and twice as smart. Anyways.

This home used to be ruled, years ago, by a dog named Spot. Hey! I know it's a dumb name for a dog, not the most original name on earth, but you can't pin it on me; I was only one year old when we got her and possessing a rather limited vocabulary. So after 17 years, when old Spot went to that hydrant in the sky, Mom and Dad decided to not get a replacement pooch.

When I moved back—that's right, I moved back home; it's a handy way to save some money while the school takes over a hot-bed of financial coals—I had a pet of my own, a cat, which my parents were gracious enough to accept.

We lost him and his replacement (it sounds callous but isn't meant to be. If you want the whole story, ask me) within weeks of each other. Now, I won't make any bad—and obviously racial—jokes about Oriental restaurants but I suspect that someone was doing something bad to these cats.

We now have Peper, who was also not named by me. I wanted to go with China because she relieved herself 20 minutes after her arrival under the china cabinet, so it just seemed appropriate. A concession was reached on Peper because I couldn't bear the thought of calling any living creature Muffin. Peper does all the things one would expect a cat to do. She claws the furniture, uses anyone as a human climbing-post, barfs when she wants to (cats have an amazing ability to vomit at will — usually when company is present) and ignores the many expensive cat-toys we purchased for her amusement. I've found that, dollar-for-dollar, your best bet for a cat toy is a Edgar Allen Poe calendar. The small size of the page and variety of ways to rumple it make it difficult to get the cats attention in a way that could be likened to addiction.

The ghost of Spot surely roams our house for Peper enjoys many of the same habits the dog had. Neither of them showed any interest in fetching a newspaper, slippers, sticks, mail, balls, or beer. Both of them, however, really loved drinking from the commode. It doesn't matter that fresh water is placed in a clean bowl on the floor twice a day. Toilet water must just taste better to these beasts. Go figure.

Oh, the ownership thing. The cat is mine, all mine, when it's feeding and cleaning time. Also when a plant has been destroyed she seems to be my cat exclusively. But at night an amazing transformation takes place. The cat is whisked up in the arms of one of my retiring parents, taken upstairs to their room and closed in for the night with them "because she likes sleeping with us." In light of this I thought perhaps we could rename the cat Sakarov. Do you think she'll mind?

Alice Chaves Editor-in-Chief

Funda Alp Associate Editor Joan Mariani Contributing Editor
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Michael Champagne Photo Editor Don Purdy Advertising Manager
Andy Madison Sports Editor Adela Rosati Business Manager
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What's Going On

By Matt Harlow
Columnist

Spectrum has published its annual Spectrum personals. This is your chance to tell that "special someone" how you really feel. Y'know, in public.

What? You mean to tell me you didn't put a personal in? Don't tell me you were one of those people who strolled and stumped through a lame excuse. When I was giving out the personal sheets, I received a lot of negative vibes about the subject. And Y'know, I didn't get one valid excuse for not filling one out. Here are some responses to these pitiful turn-downs. Maybe you will see yours listed and feel guilty.

1. "I don't have a girl/boyfriend."
   "C'mon. They aren't until they're wearing a wedding band. And even then, haven't you ever heard of a fantasy?"

2. "I don't want this fantasy person to know." So use code. For example:
   "Snuggledbear, I have had a crush on you since French class. Give me a call.
   —Toodles"

I admit it sounds corny. This was an example, okay?

3. "I couldn't find a sign-up sheet." This is no excuse. The sheets have been posted everywhere. They've been spreading like a virus. All you have to do is take one down, fill it out, and submit it to the Spectrum, and for two bucks, we'll print it.

4. "I have to pay for it?" Well, you see, printers don't work for free, so...

5. "I'll do one tomorrow." Yeah, right.

6. "I don't have the money on me right now." In some cases, the Spectrum would be lenient. After all, we know where you go to school.

7. "My boy/girlfriend and I know we love each other." You're better about himself and has a healthier outlook on life.

To the Editor:

A new student activities center on campus! Imagine a place where students could socialize, distribute, and for two bucks, we'll print it.

The new student center should include a room with a giant screen TV for viewing the Stanley Cup, World Series, Superbowl, and other special events. The student center could house offices for student government and a meeting room to be used by SHU's clubs and organizations. And what about a lounge where students could socialize and enjoy a cold beer? Students need a place where they can meet to help one another, discuss problems and concerns, or just to relax.

Catherine Gingerella
Suggestions for Student Center

Kevin Gill
Junior
Business Management

"No. I don't think his release will solve the racial problems of South Africa. The apartheid system has been in place too long for it to be abolished with the release of one prominent politician."

Ivan Mikolic
Sophomore
History

"Nelson Mandela's release from imprisonment will not bring an end to racial tensions in South Africa, but I feel it's a great first step towards an end to apartheid."

Lucy Vicencio
Sophomore
Business Management

"No. Because he is free to mobilize the forces against the DeKlerk government."

Haddy Lamin
Freshman
Accounting

"Yes, I think so because Mandela is the brain behind the Anti-Apartheid movement in South Africa. Now that he is released there will be progress through negotiations initiated by him to ease racial tension."

Claudine DeFeo
Freshman
Psychology

"I don't think so. He will stir up racial tension in that country."

To the Editor:

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Freshman
Psychology

"I don't think so. He will stir up racial tension in that country."
I love you so much and I have to tell you the other part when we're alone."

Send me some more love candy.

Funda,

...1 give you credit for trying...

I think of you every day. I wish I...my life. It's as if I were a dove let loose I want you to know you will always be, my something special in your smile whenever you makes me feel so good inside. There's...lonely and lost. I need you hon^, I love you for being the most important part...
Welcome Gamma Omega Delta

By Alice Chaves
Editor-in-Chief

Most students think that to join SHU's Campus Ministry you must be a Catholic and that the only conversations you will have must be of God and religion. Nothing could be further from the truth, states Darlene Mendler, current president of the Campus Ministry Club. According to Mendler, "you don't have to be thinking about becoming a priest, nun, or rabbi to come into the office."

The club recently underwent a restructuring and a name change. Their new name is Gamma Omega Delta. Mendler is quick to stress that it is a non-Greek, independent organization, but its affiliation to Campus Ministry remains the same.

"Basically, our ideals and missions are the same. The name change is to attract students who otherwise would run away because of the name 'Campus Ministry,'" stated Mendler.

Campus Ministry was created the day SHU's doors opened in 1963. Although the actual club was only formed in the fall of 1989 with six members, today, the club boasts a total of 25 members. Mendler stated, "Again, the change of names, from Campus Ministry Club to Gamma Omega Delta really helped. Students are scared of the word 'ministry.'"

She adds, "Friends brought friends, it's all been word of mouth."

By becoming an "officially recognized" organization on campus, Delta is in the process of creating a charter/constitution, but has already elected officers. Outside of Mendler, they are Lisa Pavia, vice-president; Carol Smith, secretary; and Dave Wahquist, treasurer.

What exactly does the club do? Delta, as Mendler stated, is deeply involved in helping others—especially children.

Last semester, Delta decided to help make Christmas special for 12 boys at Boy's Village in Milford, Conn. who were without relatives during the holidays. The Village is an orphanage where boys between the ages of 8 to 15 are taken from abusive homes.

Campus Ministry sent letters throughout the SHU community and received $400 in donations two six varieties of clothes, games and toys. Old basketball uniforms and baseball sweaters were donated by the Sacred Heart Athletic Department, and socks, underwear, and even McDonald gift certificates were donated.

"Their tree was bare when we arrived with the gifts," said Mendler. "We made paper chains for the tree, and when they cashed in their McDonald's gift certificates, they received ornaments to add to the tree."

The focus on children by the club is, as Mendler states, "necessary because they're our future and leaders of tomorrow."

With all the work that is put into helping others, too members of Delta also find time to get away. For the past three years, the Campus Ministry has gone to the annual National Catholic Student Coalition Conference. Last year's was held in Denver, Colorado. Over 110 universities attended the leadership conference held in December. There, they attended seminars on self-help, substance abuse, inner-city schools, and helping the homeless. They also have the opportunity to share ideas and experiences with other students involved in the ministries of their schools. Not to be excluded were the banquets, luncheons, and workshops that were held for the visitors.

"It was probably the best thing that happened to me," states Mendler, "because you find out how different people really are, but the goals trying to be reached are the same."

How can you get involved?
Campus Ministry Delta's office is located in the Campus Ministry, Room 115 in the North Wing in the Academic Building. Call 371-7840 for meeting schedules.

"All that is required is that you care enough to be willing to help those in need and want to meet interesting people," Mendler responds.

"It's a place where people feel welcome and accepted, regardless of age, religion, or culture. It's where a cup of coffee is shared as freely as good conversation. It's a place where you can go and just be yourself. Campus Ministry, along with Gamma Omega Delta, is about people who care and who are interested in each other and who make a difference."
Tamburitzans to Perform on SHU Stage

The internationally renowned Tamburitzans of Duquesne University, now in their 53rd season, will present a program of East and Southeastern European folk dance, music and song, Sunday, Feb. 18 in the Sacred Heart University Theatre. The performance will begin at 3 p.m. The group's appearance is being sponsored by the Ethnic Studies Center of SHU.

"Each year (they) present an entirely new concept portraying the culture of Eastern European people."

Dr. John Mahar, vice-president of the National Confederation of Ethnic Groups and coordinator of the event, met the group at a conference in Washington, D.C. in late 1985 says Mahar. "At that time there was a year and a half wait." Since then the group has been coming to Sacred Heart every year.

Each year the Tamburitzans present an entirely new concept portraying the culture of Eastern European peoples. They have performed throughout the U.S. and Canada, and in such distant vistas as the Soviet Union, South America and Europe. Their name is derived from the musical instrument they play—the "tamburitzo," which is similar to the guitar in shape and the mandolin in sound.

This outstanding group of 40 entertainers is comprised of full-time students at Duquesne, chosen on the basis of academic achievement and proficiency as singers, dancers and instrumentalists. Each receives a full scholarship for participating in the troupe.

In hundreds of colorful and authentic costumes, the students perform with brilliance, forming a kaleidoscopic impression of the most fascinating and romantic parts of the Balkans and neighboring countries. Dances, rituals, songs, folklore—all unfold in an array of color and high-speed precision.

General admission tickets are $10, while students and senior citizens will be admitted for $8. All seats are reserved. For more information, call the theatre box office at 374-2777.

Michael Moore: A Man with a Mission

Did you ever feel so strong about something that you just felt that you had to do something to show other people just how you felt? Well, Independent Documentary Film male Michael Moore has recently taken the film world by storm with his very moving documentary Roger and Me. Moore, a life time citizen of Flint, Michigan was inspired to make Roger and Me when Roger Smith the chairman of the Board of General Motors decided to close eleven automobile production plants in Flint and move them to Mexico. The lay off resulted in more than 35 thousand job losses.

The film is very reminiscent of a David Letterman "Man of the Street Segment." The film has three main focuses which are all tied together very systematically.

The first deals with Moore's almost endless quest to interview Roger Smith and bring him back to Flint to see the devastation the plant closings caused.

The second is to have prominent people related to the state of Michigan to comment on the events which took place in Flint. Most of these people tend to know little about what has happened and they just are not interested. Some of these people include Pat Boone, Anita Bryant and the Newlywed Game host Bob Uhanks.

The third and most powerful segments of the film are the ones which show the devastation the lay-offs have caused the city of Flint. The scenes are of shops closing and people being evicted on a minutes notice from their homes. One person was even evicted on Christmas Eve.

Michael Moore sold most of his worldly possessions and spent the better half of three years making this film. Moore also takes a route which most documentary film makers do not go. He went to a major studio to release the film. Warner Bros. spent a reported 3-million dollars to distribute the film.

Thus far the film has only received bad reviews, all of which the General Motor Corporation have been circulating through the country.

Although not very objective, this film does serve its purpose which is to document the event which occurred in Flint, Michigan.
The Bad Place is a Good Place

By Joann R. Mariani
A & E Writer

Dean R. Koontz has done it again—created another thriller that is bound for the bestseller list. It is like a roller coaster ride; the hills are steep and the drops are fast and in between you try to catch your breath. It isn't easy, because as soon as one mystery clears up, another develops.

As the story begins, Frank Pollard has been having nighttime disturbances—he has fugue states in which he can't remember where he is and what he is doing, and when he regains consciousness he is surrounded by money he has never seen before. He contacts husband and wife investigating team Bobby and Julie Dakota to watch him and find out where he goes when he is asleep. They find out that he just goes, into thin air.

'Koontz has a sense of humor and a more optimistic viewpoint no matter how ghoulish he gets'

The Dakotas are used to white-collar criminals and computer people. It turns out that Frank is the most normal member of his family; his sisters have a perverted sexual relationship and communicates with small animals and his hulking brute of a brother ironically nicknamed "Candy" has a taste for murder and vampirism. The Dakotas are caught up in danger along with Frank. The only person who knows they are in danger is Julie's brother Thomas. Although Thomas is institutionalized with Down's Syndrome, he has clairvoyant skills and has met up with Candy, who he calls "the Bad Thing".

That is just the bare bones of the plot, and it sounds ridiculous. But the plot is too intricate to describe in detail, and it is the details that Koontz uses that make the story completely plausible. His characters are full-bodied people; even characters who only are mentioned in a few pages get complete names, physical descriptions, and backgrounds. The dialogue is fast-paced and entertaining—Koontz has an excellent humorous touch.

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15: The Biology Club meeting and lunchen at 12:00 a.m. in NHS. All are welcome to attend.

- The Media Department will present "Chinatown" starring Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway in Cinemascope at 5:00 p.m., in the Media Studies Round Room.
- Transportation Issues in Southern Connecticut," lecture and discussion by Dr. William Burns, State Commissioner of Transportation, will be held in the Campus Center Community Room at 9:00 a.m. This lecture is sponsored by SHU's Center for Policy Issues.
- The SHU Center for Women will present an "Assertiveness Training for Women" lecture and workshop in the Faculty Lounge from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Admission is free.
- Jostens rings representative will be available in the cafeteria.
- An AIDS workshop called "Students, Sex & Health for the '90s" will be held in Chubby's Lounge at 11:00 a.m. This lecture is sponsored by SHU's Center for Policy Issues.

16: Valentine's Semi-Real at the Ramada Inn in Stratford from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Tickets can be purchased in the Students Activities Office.

17: SHU Homecoming will feature Women's Basketball at 5:00 p.m. and the Men's Basketball team at 7:00 p.m. Both teams will play against New Hampshire College. Admission is $10. A post-game reception will follow in the Hawley Lounge.

- SHU Historical Simulation Society is hosting a tournament in the cafeteria from 12:00 p.m. to midnight, all day. Attendees can enjoy food in the cafeteria.
- Further information, contact the Student Activities Office. 371-7975.

18: A program of folk dance, music, and song by the Tamburitzans of Duquesne University will be held in the SHU Theatre at 3:00 p.m. Admission is $8 and $5 for students and seniors. For tickets, contact the SHU box office at 374-2777.

19: University closed for Washington's Birthday.

19-March 16: Career Services will be holding job-seeking opportunities for spring internships. For more, call 371-7975.
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MEN’S VOLLEYBALL

MIKE GHAJAR

YEAR: Freshman
MAJOR: Computer Science
HIGH SCHOOL: Balamand, Lebanon
GOALS: To be successful in life

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Men’s Spikers Struggle
Communication is the problem

By Andy Madison
Sports Editor

The Sacred Heart men’s volleyball team dropped their fifth straight contest, losing to Lehman college 9-15, 10-15, 13-30, 15-11 Monday night in the Bronx, N.Y.

“We’re competitive,” remarks coach Joe McGuigan. Hunter and Queens College had very good teams. Concordia plays at a level above us at this time. The contests against Hunter College and Baruch College last Thursday was a tale of two matches. Against Hunter, the Pioneers played well, but lost consecutive 15-9 matches. The Baruch match found a drained and frustrated Pioneer team lose the second game 15-5 after a tough first game. A week ago Tuesday, the Pioneers traveled to Queens College and lost 7-15, 11-15, 7-15.

“When we fall behind in a match, we don’t seem to be able to absorb it,” adds McGuigan. “We dig holes for ourselves that we can’t get out of. We have a fine team, the kids are great and we do have talent. Communication is the problem. Lack of it is causing us to give up easy points and further damage communication.”

Split cont. from Pg. 12

led to 63-55 on a three-point field goal by Brian Parath with 13:25 left. A basket by Sean Williams brought the Pioneers to within 63-61, but that was as close as they would get for the rest of the game.

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The Sacred Heart Women's Basketball teams record fell to 3-17 and 0-10 in the league on Saturday as they were defeated by the University of Lowell in Lowell Massachusetts by a score of 101-78.

Junior Diane Nicholls led the visitors with 26 points. Freshman guard Kim Filia added 15 points, Tisha Johnson had 12 points while Elaine Agosti had 11 points. The game was decided in the first half as Lowell jumped out to a 52-31 halftime lead. Freshman Karet Bell had 7 rebounds for Sacred Heart and Johnson led with 6 assists. The Lady Hoopsters did shoot well from the field (30-63) and from the free throw line (13-14) but the 29 turnovers were too much to overcome.

Elaine Agosti drives to the basket scoring a layup against University of New Haven Saturday on the SHU Box.

With 15 seconds remaining, Milt Pettway (32) attempts to rush an Owl defender into throwing an errant pass. Pioneers win 82-76.