University does not want to be associated with certain kinds of activities," says Bozzone.

SHU Cracks Down on Unauthorized Events

By Joan Hardy

On Feb. 9th, SHU Dean of Students, Michael Bozzone issued a memorandum to all student clubs and organizations emphasizing the University's policy on unauthorized events.

Bozzone stated, "No student club or organization may sponsor an event on or off campus without the prior authorization of the Activities Office."

A recent off-campus event co-sponsored by some members of Gamma Chi Zeta and radio station WWPT, where alcohol was available, appears to have provoked this statement of policy from Bozzone.

"The student handbook states, "Sacred Heart will promote an environment which is conducive to responsible decision-making to alcohol use."

"The University does not want to be associated with certain kinds of activities," Bozzone commented.

"It is our duty as a university to educate students as to what a legitimate good time is, and what it means to be an organization in good standing," he continued.

"All organizations must work through the Activities Office. It is rare that a request for a function is refused," he said.

"Director of Student Activities, Tom Kelly, said, "There are three criteria that must be met to permit an organization to conduct a function."

"First, a representative must come in and schedule a date, which will not be in conflict with other events," he said.

"Second, we must have assurance from them that the organization will comply with the drinking laws of the State of Connecticut. And non-alcoholic beverages must be available also," Kelly continued.

"Third, the organizational activity must be open to all students to attend," he said.

According to Kelly, "If Student Government is underwriting any of the financing, the function must be open to all the student body, with a discount for full-time students."

"Those groups who do not go through the Activities Office do so by pass interest in the drinking age. The University cannot sanction these events, because there is no control over the drinking," he commented.

"And since the University cannot control the drinking, we do not allow organizations to sponsor events in the name of the organization," he continued.

Kelly's final comment, "We do not allow these unscheduled functions to be advertised on campus."

A member of Gamma Chi Zeta said, "These off-campus functions are held to make money. The monies made by the individuals running the affair are a private donation to the organization."

Student Government Vice President, A.J. Clesielski, commented, "The policy is on the mark. You must do what's right. The University must have a responsibility towards the community."

He continued, "At these functions, there is no carding. By investigating this policy, the University is in compliance with the drinking laws of the State of Connecticut."

Prologue Loses Editor

Jim Wilczynski, editor of the SHU yearbook, Prologue, was informed by letter on Feb. 9th, from Dean of Students, Michael Bozzone that he has officially lost his editorial position.

Wilczynski, a sophomore majoring in business is on academic probation which disqualifies him from his post as editor.

Kristen Wittmer, freshman, and Sheryl Pierne, sophomore, will assume co-editorship of the Prologue.

Wittmer served as Editor-in-Chief for the production of the Trumbull High School yearbook, Trillium.

"I think things will go very well. We would like to make this the best yearbook possible," commented Wittmer.

Pierce said, "We have an excellent staff with a lot of motivation and many good ideas. I am confident that we are going to surprise everyone with a yearbook that will make everyone happy."

Part-time student, Kim De Santy will continue as assistant editor.

It is regrettable that Jim could not continue as Prologue editor, but the organizational structure of this staff is changing. And I am confident that Sheryl, Kristen, and Kim will do an excellent job!"

Tom Kelly, director of student activities and advisor for the Prologue.

by Joan Hardy

I am pleased that the Presidential Internship Program is back. It is a great opportunity for students who qualify to expand their educational experience beyond the classroom," said Brodeur. "Those selected will have the opportunity to work on special projects with an individual faculty member as well as projects in the President's office."

Dr. Kristen Wenzel of the President's office said that the program was currently being reactivated and is now in the planning stage.

Wenzel, Rose, Julie Savino of financial aid, and Dr. Marion Calabrese, director of communication studies, served on the task force to reactivate the program.

I look forward to working with the students," explained Cernera. "Perhaps this program can be expanded in the future."

Dr. Donald Brodeur, professor of psychology, is chairman of the selection committee.

By Andrea Fenster

The Presidential Internship Program returns to SHU in the fall of 1990. The last time the internship had been available was in June of 1986, prior to the retirement of Thomas Melady, former SHU president.

The program provides students the opportunity to gain additional academic experiences, which will help them in their personal and professional lives. It also challenges them in the field of writing, communications, public relations and organization.

For those students who are interested in this program, application forms are available in the President's office. The forms must be handed in by Mar. 19, rather than Mar. 15.

Candidates for the internship will have to meet certain requirements. Only four students from SHU are permitted to participate. This program is open to full-time junior or senior undergraduates. Participants will receive half off of their tuition fee. A minimum g.p.a. of 3.0 is required.

Tom Kelly, the director of student activities, said that it took leadership, development in communication skills, and maturity to be part of the program.

"I think that bringing back the Presidential Internship Program is an excellent idea," said Kelly. "It is a great opportunity for students who are accepted into the program. I would urge students who meet the qualifications to apply, as it is a wonderful experience."

Melady set up the original program for gifted students to gain corporate experience. Assistant Vice President, Alvin Clinckcales, likes the idea that the program will be returning.

"I thought the program was an excellent way to showcase our bright students. It gave them an opportunity to experience professional situations," said Clinckcales.

"I am very pleased that the Presidential Internship has been resurrected," said Dr. Gary Rose, associate professor of political science.

"What I am particularly pleased about is the fact that the internship is going to have a more concentrated academic focus," said Rose.

"Of further value is the fact that Dr. Anthony Cernera is going to be a direct actor in the academic dimension of the internship," Rose said.

Wittmer served as Editor-in-Chief for the production of the Trumbull High School yearbook, Trillium.

"I think things will go very well. We would like to make this the best yearbook possible," commented Wittmer.

"I think the program was an excellent way to showcase our bright students. It gave them an opportunity to experience life situations," said Clinckcales.

"I am very pleased that the Presidential Internship has been resurrected," said Dr. Gary Rose, associate professor of political science.

"What I am particularly pleased about is the fact that the internship is going to have a more concentrated academic focus," said Rose.

"Of further value is the fact that Dr. Anthony Cernera is going to be a direct actor in the academic dimension of the internship," Rose said.
NEWS BRIEFS

Three Programs Slated for Tuesday

Three presentations will be open to the SHU community this Tuesday, March 27th. The first of these, to be held in Room N-203 at 11 a.m., will focus on "Black Achievements in Science and Engineering." Speaker Charles Johnson, Ph.D., manager of Manufacturing and Quality Assurance for Clairol, Inc., is being sponsored by the Faculty of Science and Mathematics as a celebration of Black History Month.

Secondly, the minority and upward bound offices will be showing "Eyes on the Prize," a series of films focusing on the Civil Rights Movement. Also a commemoration of Black History Month, these films will be shown from 12:45 p.m. in Chubb's Lounge.

Lastly but not least, a faculty forum is being sponsored by Academics for Critical Thinking (ACT). Professor Robert Cuddehee and Theodore Gutswa will be speaking on "Visual Problem Solving on a Micro Computer," between 3 and 5 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge. All three programs are free and open to the public.

Can Collection in Cafe

Today in the cafeteria, Beta Delta Phi Sorority will be sponsoring a Canned Food Drive for the Needy. They will be collecting the food and giving it to the local Fairfield County Food Bank which donates food to the needy all over the Fairfield County area.

Beta Delta Phi is asking for your support for this very worthy cause. Bring any canned food that you would like to donate to the table in the cafeteria between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Miller Addresses Education in Melting Pot

Dr. Judith Davis Miller, Director of the Basic Studies Program, will hold a workshop on Effective Teaching in the Multicultural Classroom, from 3:15-4:15 in the Faculty Lounge. Sponsoring this educational program is the Academy for Critical Thinking (ACT), Professor Robert Cuddehee and Theodore Gutswa will be speaking on "Visual Problem Solving on a Micro Computer," between 3 and 5 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge. All three programs are free and open to the public.

SHU Appoints Brady, Siegel

Last month, two new faces were added to the University community when Dr. James E. Brady and Mr. Kenneth Siegel were appointed new Assistant Dean for Lifelong Learning and Human Resources Manager, respectively.

Dr. Brady has his Ph.D. in History from Syracuse University and has served in faculty role at Cazenovia College and Post College. In his new SHU position, he will be principally responsible for student activities of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education.

Mr. Siegel comes to us from Drexel University where he was a Senior Management Ass't. He received his BA degree in Philosophy from Dew University and his MBA in Human Resource Management from Drexel University. Here at Sacred Heart he will provide leadership in manpower planning and development, compensation, and professional employment.

Honor Society Invitations Anticipated

The Epsilon Delta chapter of Delta Mu Delta will shortly be inviting qualified students for induction this spring. Delta Mu Delta, an honor society for students majoring in Management, was established to recognize and reward superior scholastic achievement. The organization was founded in 1993 and the Epsilon Delta chapter was formed at SHU in 1986. Since that time some 54 students, both undergraduate and graduate, have been inducted into the organization. Eligible MBA students must have a minimum GPA of 3.25 and be in the top 20% of the class. Eligible juniors and seniors must have a minimum GPA of 3.2 and be in the top 30% of the class. Professor Darrell Aubrey, who is the faculty advisor for Delta Mu Delta, will be sending letters of invitation to eligible students in the near future.

Have You Done It Yet?

WWPT is still accepting completed survey/contest entries. The deadline is March 15th. Need an entry form? Copies of the entry forms can be found in the game room, cafeteria, Spec- rator office and activities office. Completed ones must have your name, address and phone number listed or it will be disqualified. Drop it off at Spectrator office S229. Remember the 100th entry form received entitles you to a prize worth of $100 sponsored by WWPT, SHU's student radio station. Good Luck!
Eastern Bloc Offers Marketing Opportunities

For US businesses, it's time to invest," says Orlowski

The time is appropriate for U.S. companies to consider launching—or expanding—their marketing efforts in Eastern Europe before new opportunities disappear. That was the thrust of the message Lucjan T. Orlowski, acting provost and academic vice president at Sacred Heart University, delivered Thursday (Feb. 15) to a group of area business leaders.

Speaking before the Connecticut World Trade Association in Bridgeport's Common Council Chambers, Dr. Orlowski emphasized that "newly established democracies" have replaced "the Communist monopoly," thereby opening up new trade possibilities.

"Physical barriers for internal movements of capital and labor have been largely eliminated," he said. "All these conditions lead to an emergence of free trade within the community that is expected to be beneficial for the growth of companies."

The SHU professor of economics said Eastern Europe is a ripe market for new products and services in areas such as telecommunications, construction equipment and supplies, and consumer-oriented helicopters and aircraft.

Even retail stores which import Polish canned bars and other products could benefit from disappearing trade barriers, Dr. Orlowski noted. "As of Jan. 1 this year, Polish firms are free to export products directly to the United States instead of through a network of international trade enterprises."

It would be prudent for area companies to establish joint ventures with existing firms in the Eastern Bloc. "It's chaotic over there, but there are still opportunities," he said. "If you get in now, you will be involved in helping governments convert to capitalism."

But, he cautioned, "Please bear in mind we have to establish these working relationships in Poland before it's too late. For U.S. businesses, it is time to invest in Eastern Europe" before other entrepreneurs seize the advantage.

Drug Users Can Lose Financial Aid

For US businesses, it's time to invest," says Orlowski

The time is appropriate for U.S. companies to consider launching—or expanding—their marketing efforts in Eastern Europe before new opportunities disappear. That was the thrust of the message Lucjan T. Orlowski, acting provost and academic vice president at Sacred Heart University, delivered Thursday (Feb. 15) to a group of area business leaders.

Speaking before the Connecticut World Trade Association in Bridgeport's Common Council Chambers, Dr. Orlowski emphasized that "newly established democracies" have replaced "the Communist monopoly," thereby opening up new trade possibilities.

"Physical barriers for internal movements of capital and labor have been largely eliminated," he said. "All these conditions lead to an emergence of free trade within the community that is expected to be beneficial for the growth of companies."

The SHU professor of economics said Eastern Europe is a ripe market for new products and services in areas such as telecommunications, construction equipment and supplies, and consumer-oriented helicopters and aircraft.

Even retail stores which import Polish canned bars and other products could benefit from disappearing trade barriers, Dr. Orlowski noted. "As of Jan. 1 this year, Polish firms are free to export products directly to the United States instead of through a network of international trade enterprises."

It would be prudent for area companies to establish joint ventures with existing firms in the Eastern Bloc. "It's chaotic over there, but there are still opportunities," he said. "If you get in now, you will be involved in helping governments convert to capitalism."

But, he cautioned, "Please bear in mind we have to establish these working relationships in Poland before it's too late. For U.S. businesses, it is time to invest in Eastern Europe" before other entrepreneurs seize the advantage.

Drug Users Can Lose Financial Aid

The 1988 Drug-Free Workplace Act and President Bush's Sept. 1989 anti-drug policy director and President William Bennett, national drug policy director and President Bush, proposed loan program to combat drug use. Researchers at the University of Michigan (who annually report on drug use among high school seniors), found that the number of college students using illicit drugs has been steadily declining.

In 1986, 40.9 percent of college students said they had used marijuana during the prior year. In 1988, the figure was down to 34.5 percent. For cocaine, 17.1 percent said in 1986 they had used it in the past year. In 1988, 10 percent reported cocaine use in the last year.

"I'm focusing my efforts on alcohol here at SHU, where cocaine is not a major problem," said Chuyi Mulberg, director of the Resource Center. "Alcohol is the number one killer between the ages of 18-24," she concluded.

Bennett had harsh words for legalizing drugs.

"In the great public-policy debate over drugs, the academic and intellectual communities have to date largely had little to contribute, and little of what has been genuinely useful or for that matter mentally distinguished," Bennett said.

Academic officials reply that Bennett's plan simply can't work because it requires that unlikely people, educators and aid administrators, act like a national drug police force.

"We may feel better because we've required students to sign a pledge," said Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, "but that doesn't mean the mechanism is working."

"I'm not out there policing," says Bennett, "but students have to be aware of what they're signing because their financial aid can be removed."
EDITORIAL RESPONSE

To the Editor and the Sacred Heart Students

Last week's Spectrum was absolutely correct in its criticism of Student Government. The game room should have games in it by now. We have run into many problems while trying to secure a video game vendor. A.J. and I do not intend to make excuses, but the students should know the facts. First, because we are a small operation, large vendors aren't interested in us. It is not profitable for a company to take on a customer that can only house 6 to 8 games. (The game room at Fairfield U. holds more than 20). Second, SHU doesn't have the greatest reputation among local game companies now. The last games we had were severely vandalized and abused. Not many vendors want to expose their games to such treatment. Third and finally, we have a responsibility to contract someone who meets our terms and the needs of the students. A few were unacceptable because of their policies with tokens, rotation and game maintenance. These issues all need to be considered before we sign a contract.

For these reasons, the replacement of the games has been slow. Perhaps we could have worked with more intensity, and thanks to Alice's editorial, we are now.

Now, the jukebox. It was mentioned in the S.G. meeting for consideration, and, as many things are, it was not decided upon. It was pertinent because often game vendors carry jukeboxes and many students have expressed a need for music in the pool room. We believed it was worthy of discussion on the S.G. floor.

We'd like to thank the editors of Spectrum for this space and a chance to respond.

John Bordeau
SG President

A.J. Ciesielski
SG Vice President

EDITORIAL POLICY: The opinions expressed on the editorial page(s), whether in signed columns or letters to the editor, are solely those of the authors. Unsigned editorials appearing in the far left column of the first editorial page represent the majority opinion of Spectrum Editorial Board. Tipped, double-spaced guest columns and letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged. All are subject to editing for spelling, grammar, punctuation and clarity. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words and will be considered on a space available basis. All submissions are reviewed by the Editorial Board and final decisions are made by the Editor-in-Chief.

Spectrum is a student newspaper of Sacred Heart University. It is published every Thursday during the academic year. Spectrum office is located in the Academic Building, room S219. All mail is to be sent to Sacred Heart University c/o Spectrum, 5151 Park Ave., Fairfield, Connecticut (6432-1023). Spectrum believes all advertising to be correct but cannot guarantee its accuracy. Deadline is (9) days prior to publication. For information call (203) 371-7966.

What's Going On

By Matt Harlow

Columnist

"Oh, by the way, Matt. ... the phone bill's in, too. Did you call Ottawa, Canada?" "No, I can't remember... I don't know, did I?" Don't get me wrong. I didn't goof off in my parent's domicile. My room consisted of mowing the lawn, taking out the trash, and generally being nice to my younger sibling (which I found extremely taxing). I guess I never imagined the day that I would go without the protective umbrella of my mom and dad. They paid the bills. They put the food on the table. All I had to do was cut the lawn and go to school. They even helped with the latter.

"Cable bill's in too, Matt. Fourteen dollars apiece." "I don't even watch TV." "That's no excuse." "I still go out, but not as much. I still goof off, but now I know that the price for goofing off is higher. I guess in some ways, I have grown up. There have been some rough spots, but I've taken them in stride. There are some days when I miss the smell of Mom's home cooking, or my dad singing those old novelty tunes in the shower. But it gives me a certain rush to know that I can come in and grab what I want, do what I want... Just not as much.

"Matt. You need to chip in for the grocery fund. We need soap, toilet paper..." "I'll pay next week. I have to worry about my car insurance." "As soon as you can get it to me." It's been said, 'You never look back at the past, you look forward to the future, or so I thought.

"What're you kidding? I don't get paid until the twelfth." "I need it by the ninth." "I don't even know if I need it." "I guess I never thought that when I was young I would go through so many adventures. I still goof off, but now I know that I can come in and go out as I please who live at home. In fact, if you feel comfortable, stay there. It's safe. And you have people that love you. All I'm saying is that someday, maybe not now, not next week, but someday you'll have to look at the future and say, just as I did. Will I be ready? "Hey, Matt. Can you have the rent ready by the ninth?" "What're you kidding? I don't get paid until the twelfth." "I need it by the ninth." "I'll see what I can do." I think so.

Alice Chaves..........................Editor-in-Chief

Funda Alp..........................Associate Editor
Joan Mariani..........................Contributing Editor
Joan Hardy..........................News Editor
Don Purdy..........................Advertising Manager
Michael Champagne.................Photo Editor
Adela Rosati..........................Business Manager
Andy Madison.........................Sports Editor
Matt Harlow..........................Columnist
Drew Cucuzza..........................Arts Editor
Ralph Corrigan.........................Faculty Adviser
Anna DiCocco..........................Copy Editor

Staff
Lori Bogue, Gerri Bucci, Chris Conway, Christine Cosenza, Rick Ferris, Catherine Girgentella, Steve Gonza, Angie Ioannou, Brian Iacoz, Amy Madison, Christa Mancuso, Lynne Roberts, Renee Shal lion
In Honor of Black History Month

Alice Walker... Walking Tall

Alice Walker is a phenomenon among today's contemporary black women. A Pulitzer Prize winner, and was awarded the American Book Award. She has written four novels, several volumes of poetry, short stories, and essays.

Her most renowned and widely read novel is The Color Purple. This novel characterizes the black women's literary tradition. The novel is widely used throughout various universities nationwide. The Color Purple when it was first published in 1983, went under constant attack from black male critics because of the portrayal of the black males in the novel. Walker's latest novel The Temple Of My Familiar was also published with mixed reviews. However, Walker is not phased by such criticism. In an interview with The Progressive magazine, Walker states that she "can only be hurt by the criticisms of people you respect and care about, or the people who understand your life or care about your world view. When people do not fit these categories it is hard to be that concerned." She also goes on to say that most of these criticisms are from white males; a group Walker refuses to let shape her way of thinking or her outlook on life. Walker goes on to say in her interview that "I am not they (referring to white males). My life has not been theirs. My life has been one of everyone in the culture of acknowledging that I, as a black woman am the least respected person in the society."

The author is so mystical that even her name bears deep meaning. Herself and her daughter Rebecca have decided to keep the Walker name, because of the fascinating story that accompanies it. A story that captures the essence of this great woman. She chose the name Walker even though it had been her fathers name, because her great, great grandmother, a slave, walked from Virginia to Georgia carrying two children. Thus, she decided to change her name back to Walker after bearing her husbands name for three years. Writing, Walker claims keeps her alive. She started out writing... she says "to save her life." During her childhood she was very much alone so she started writing to comfort herself. She has also been suicidal at various points in her life and during those hard times, she has written herself out of those trying times.

In essence Walker has lived through and risen above the hardships that society has placed on black females. She is an activist, who has worked in many progressive movements. For example blockading arms shipment to Central America, protesting in anti-apartheid demonstrations, and joining pro-choice marches. When asked what she gets out of political activism she says "It pays the rest of being alive, on being here on the planet."

Alice Walker has reached unimaginable heights, she has given black women something to strive for. Her works and causes are galant and heroic. Alice Walker is indeed walking tall.

Karen Campbell is a junior at Sacred Heart majoring in political science.

February keeps alive re-education efforts

The month of February serves as a reminder to all Americans, especially black Americans, that the coverage of American history must continue beyond the Anglo-Saxons. Every year as more research is brought to light, we are made aware of the many significant contributions of black Americans. It is important for black Americans to reflect on the accomplishments of these "pathfinders" and make it their main concern that there be a better educational opportunities for tomorrow's children, and adults. In the brutal days of slavery, blacks were denied a fundamental ingredient for life. They were not taught to read and write because it was believed that these activities, if not controlled, would lead to insurrection. Attempts at learning to read were often brought the slave severe punishment, even death. Slaves went without the benefits of parents and other family members being exposed to the precious process of education. A negative legacy still haunts the black family structure today, positive role models are absent in many black homes. Through blatantly racist times, footsteps ultimately have carried us along a path of some successful ways to break down barriers; better distribution of social benefits, and hard-fought opportunities to fulfill the American dream of equal access and opportunity for all. The apathy and ignorance that covers us like a dense fog for most of the year dissipates during the month of February because the sunshine of education burns away the mist of intolerance and injustice. Black, like any other oppressed people, need education, the key to survival! The ability to read, interpret, think analytically and solve problems are skills that are necessary for a productive life in the next century. Education provides power, both political and economic; but the avenue to acquire these is through reeducation and a focus on inequities that have prevailed for so long. The assumption that to be disfranchised is to be non-educated is racism at its worst. Increased access, equity, and opportunity for black Americans depends on a quality education. Black Americans have an inherent ability to persevere.

The Student Voice

"Should the court honor the Trumps prenuptial agreement?"

by Angie and Christa

Tom Kelly
Director of Student Activities

"I'm not a lawyer and I don't know all the facts, so I can't say with certainty. But on the basis of what I do know, I would say yes, if the court finds it's a valid contract."

Jerry Fry
Sophomore
Business

"Yes, she rode the bandwagon for too long."

Jennifer Varce
Sophomore

Political Science

"Yes, because a prenuptial agreement is a contract that is binding legally, just as any other contract, and should be considered valid."

William Duff
Junior

History

"A deal's a deal. She can't back out now."
New Tax Laws Will Affect Students

Tax and Scholarships

Scholarships and fellowships awarded after August 16, 1986, may be partially or fully taxable. Any other amounts, such as for room, board, travel or incidental expenses, must be reported as income in the year received.

Many scholarships and fellowships also include pay for past, present, or future services. Any payment received for services is taxable in the year of receipt, even if the service is required of all candidates for a particular degree.

Students who are not candidates for a degree must report all scholarship and fellowship amounts as income in the year received.

Different rules apply to recipients of scholarships or fellowships awarded before August 17, 1986.

For more detailed information, call toll-free, 1-800-424-3676 for a free copy of IRS Publication 520, Scholarships and Fellowships.

Will the Working Student Owe Taxes?

The tax consequences of getting a part-time or summer job are not as simple for students as they used to be. Due to tax changes in recent years, there are many things to consider, such as:

- How much will the student make at this job during the year?
- Will the student have any other job by the end of the year?
- Does the student have a savings account or other investment which will earn interest or dividends?
- Does the student have a scholarship which will be partially or fully taxable during the year?
- Can the student be claimed as a dependent on someone else's tax return?

Students Need Copies of Returns

The first rush of excitement is passing. You have been accepted by your first-choice college, but you will need financial help.

Many colleges and universities require information from students' tax returns or even complete copies of the returns. If you have misplaced your copy of any federal tax return you have filed, the Internal Revenue Service can help. To get a copy, call toll-free, 1-800-424-1040. To request a copy or other information, call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-424-3676.

For more information, call toll-free, 1-800-424-3676 for a free copy of IRS Publication 520, Scholarships and Fellowships.

February

Exposure to quality education and a supportive environment will help those who are motivated to overcome obstacles and find success.

Education must not be a tool of the upper class. It also must serve the generations of enslaved, persecuted, and the woefully innocent people who have paid an extreme price to obtain it. If one's perception can encompass the vulnerability of a poorly educated people, it is highly possible that it also is sensitive to the human spirit.

It forever perpetuates the notion that racism stifles development, forces individuals to lower their aspirations, and teaches them to accept less than they want and what they are capable of doing or becoming.

It forever perpetuates the notion that because one is a minority, he or she cannot attain a higher level and federal tax returns unless the student's gross income is less than $2,000.

The parent's loss, however, could be viewed as the student's gain. Under this new rule, the dependent may claim his or her tax return.

For the parent to claim a student's exemption, the student must meet certain dependency tests as well as being under 24 years of age. Those dependency tests are contained in this year's tax instructions and in free IRS Publication 929, Tax Rules For Children And Dependents, available by calling the IRS at 1-800-424-3676.

Dear Student:

You have been accepted by your first-choice college, but you will need financial help. Many colleges and universities require information from students' tax returns or even complete copies of the returns. If you have misplaced your copy of any federal tax return you have filed, the Internal Revenue Service can help. To get a copy, call toll-free, 1-800-424-1040. To request a copy or other information, call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-424-3676.

For more information, call toll-free, 1-800-424-3676 for a free copy of IRS Publication 520, Scholarships and Fellowships.

Each of these factors should be considered when students fill out Form W-4, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," to determine how much any tax should be withheld from each pay check.

In general, a single student who can earn up to $3,100 in wages and taxable scholarships before a federal income tax return must be filed, provided he or she has no unearned income such as interest or dividends. If the student does have unearned income, a return must be filed if the total income exceeds $500.

For more information, Form W-4 may be obtained from the employer or by calling the Internal Revenue Service at 1-800-424-3676.

Students Who Are Not Candidates for a Degree Must Report All Scholarship and Fellowship Amounts as Income in the Year Received.

Different rules apply to recipients of scholarships or fellowships awarded before August 17, 1986.

For more detailed information, call toll-free, 1-800-424-3676 for a free copy of IRS Publication 520, Scholarships and Fellowships.

Bring the Pieces of Your Future Together

As a Certified Public Accountant

As a CPA you have a lot to gain.

Today public accounting is among the highest paying and most varied professions available to the college graduate. Business people know that the CPA is the professional who understands how business really works and has the ability to get the job done right.

Educational Trust Fund of the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants

179 Allyn Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06103

Sponsored by the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants educational trust fund. For more information on the opportunities available to today's accountant, see your college's business school department chairperson or call the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants in Hartford at 525-1163.
Dave Licursi speaks candidly about how it all began

By Renee Shallo, Feature Writer

Dave Licursi, a 22-year-old business major at SHU isn't exaggerating without reason when he says that, he knows his competition.

In fact as part owner of ULTRA, a successful entertainment business for eight years with his 23-year-old friend and partner, Mike Singewald, it's his job to know his competition.

ULTRA, in which Dave and Mike are disc jockeys, began for Dave his junior year of high school. Dave explained, "Mike already started a d.j. business with another friend. At that time it was more of a hobby. Mike asked me to come to the business as a third partner."

With his new job title Dave gave his first contribution to the business by giving ULTRA its name and logo. "I thought of it in history class," he reminisced.

At that time the three partners made $30-40 in profits by selling records at local junior and middle high schools in Trumbull, Fairfield and Stratford. With the net money the three students started buying their own equipment such as a new PA system for disc jockeys and professional tables.

"We were all investing equally," noted Dave. "By this time I had edged my way in so much that I had leverage."

Without a smile or a smile Dave then explained what he did with his leverage. "Our third partner wasn't doing his share. He was pretty much there to meet girls. I then talked Mike into letting us buy out our third partner. We gave him $400, which was $300 more than he invested. This was my senior year—one year into the business." But it's a business that he wants to keep it smaller. I wanted to keep it smaller. I wanted to go for it all... I was greedy," he summed.

As part of ULTRA Dave admits that eight years ago he still had plenty of problems. "It was not until last year she realized how much money we made out of this. I don't think my mother realized what it could get into. I guess she thought it was just a hobby," he added with a shrug.

Dave Licursi speaks candidly about how it all began

Dave Licursi, a 22-year-old business major at SHU isn't exaggerating without reason when he says that, he knows his competition.

In fact as part owner of ULTRA, a successful entertainment business for eight years with his 23-year-old friend and partner, Mike Singewald, it's his job to know his competition.

ULTRA, in which Dave and Mike are disc jockeys, began for Dave his junior year of high school. Dave explained, "Mike already started a d.j. business with another friend. At that time it was more of a hobby. Mike asked me to come to the business as a third partner."

With his new job title Dave gave his first contribution to the business by giving ULTRA its name and logo. "I thought of it in history class," he reminisced.

At that time the three partners made $30-40 in profits by selling records at local junior and middle high schools in Trumbull, Fairfield and Stratford. With the net money the three students started buying their own equipment such as a new PA system for disc jockeys and professional tables.

"We were all investing equally," noted Dave. "By this time I had edged my way in so much that I had leverage."

Without a smile or a smile Dave then explained what he did with his leverage. "Our third partner wasn't doing his share. He was pretty much there to meet girls. I then talked Mike into letting us buy out our third partner. We gave him $400, which was $300 more than he invested. This was my senior year—one year into the business." But it's a business that he wants to keep it smaller. I wanted to keep it smaller. I wanted to go for it all... I was greedy," he summed.

As part of ULTRA Dave admits that eight years ago he still had plenty of problems. "It was not until last year she realized how much money we made out of this. I don't think my mother realized what it could get into. I guess she thought it was just a hobby," he added with a shrug.

Dave Licursi speaks candidly about how it all began

Dave Licursi, a 22-year-old business major at SHU isn't exaggerating without reason when he says that, he knows his competition.

In fact as part owner of ULTRA, a successful entertainment business for eight years with his 23-year-old friend and partner, Mike Singewald, it's his job to know his competition.

ULTRA, in which Dave and Mike are disc jockeys, began for Dave his junior year of high school. Dave explained, "Mike already started a d.j. business with another friend. At that time it was more of a hobby. Mike asked me to come to the business as a third partner."

With his new job title Dave gave his first contribution to the business by giving ULTRA its name and logo. "I thought of it in history class," he reminisced.

At that time the three partners made $30-40 in profits by selling records at local junior and middle high schools in Trumbull, Fairfield and Stratford. With the net money the three students started buying their own equipment such as a new PA system for disc jockeys and professional tables.

"We were all investing equally," noted Dave. "By this time I had edged my way in so much that I had leverage."

Without a smile or a smile Dave then explained what he did with his leverage. "Our third partner wasn't doing his share. He was pretty much there to meet girls. I then talked Mike into letting us buy out our third partner. We gave him $400, which was $300 more than he invested. This was my senior year—one year into the business." But it's a business that he wants to keep it smaller. I wanted to keep it smaller. I wanted to go for it all... I was greedy," he summed.

As part of ULTRA Dave admits that eight years ago he still had plenty of problems. "It was not until last year she realized how much money we made out of this. I don't think my mother realized what it could get into. I guess she thought it was just a hobby," he added with a shrug.

Dave Licursi speaks candidly about how it all began

Dave Licursi, a 22-year-old business major at SHU isn't exaggerating without reason when he says that, he knows his competition.

In fact as part owner of ULTRA, a successful entertainment business for eight years with his 23-year-old friend and partner, Mike Singewald, it's his job to know his competition.

ULTRA, in which Dave and Mike are disc jockeys, began for Dave his junior year of high school. Dave explained, "Mike already started a d.j. business with another friend. At that time it was more of a hobby. Mike asked me to come to the business as a third partner."

With his new job title Dave gave his first contribution to the business by giving ULTRA its name and logo. "I thought of it in history class," he reminisced.

At that time the three partners made $30-40 in profits by selling records at local junior and middle high schools in Trumbull, Fairfield and Stratford. With the net money the three students started buying their own equipment such as a new PA system for disc jockeys and professional tables.

"We were all investing equally," noted Dave. "By this time I had edged my way in so much that I had leverage."

Without a smile or a smile Dave then explained what he did with his leverage. "Our third partner wasn't doing his share. He was pretty much there to meet girls. I then talked Mike into letting us buy out our third partner. We gave him $400, which was $300 more than he invested. This was my senior year—one year into the business." But it's a business that he wants to keep it smaller. I wanted to keep it smaller. I wanted to go for it all... I was greedy," he summed.

As part of ULTRA Dave admits that eight years ago he still had plenty of problems. "It was not until last year she realized how much money we made out of this. I don't think my mother realized what it could get into. I guess she thought it was just a hobby," he added with a shrug.
By Chris Conway
A&E Writer

On February 14, when most of us were waiting to find out who would be our Valentine, the movie world was waiting anxiously for the announcement of this year’s Oscar nominees. Here is a list of the nominees in the five major Oscar categories and picks of who will win the award in each category. I will also mention any performances of films which I felt were omitted from being nominated.

Best Picture: Born on the Fourth of July, Dead Poets Society, Driving Miss Daisy, Field of Dreams, and My Left Foot. My pick for best picture is Born on the Fourth of July. This film was the most powerful and moving picture of the year. I feel that two films were left out of this category—Sex, Lies and Videotape and Do the Right Thing. These two films took first and second place at the Cannes Film Festival this summer.

Best Actor: Kenneth Branagh, Tom Cruise, Daniel Day-Lewis, and Denzel Washington for his portrayal of the first black soldiers in the Civil War. I also thought that Morgan Freeman deserved a nomination for his supporting role in Glory.

Best Supporting Actor: Danny Aiello, Driving Miss Daisy; Marlon Brando, A Dry White Season; Martin Landau, Crimes and Misdemeanors; Denzel Washington, Glory. My pick for best supporting actor is Denzel Washington for his portrayal of the Dan Quayle Quarterly.

Best Actress: Isabella Adjani, Camille Claudel; Pauline Collins, Shirley Valentine; Jessica Lange, Music Box; Michelle Pfeiffer, The Fabulous Baker Boys; Jessica Tandy, Driving Miss Daisy. My pick for best actress is Jessica Tandy for her role in Driving Miss Daisy. Her performance was the sign of a seasoned veteran.

Best Supporting Actress: Angelica Huston, Enemies A Love Story; Lena Olin, Steel Magnolias; Dianne Wiest, Parenthood. My pick for best supporting actress is Angelica Huston for her role in Enemies A Love Story.

By Dawn Spata
Staff Reporter

The majority of the time, the vice president must take the backseat to the president. Thanks to a Black Rock couple, Dan Quayle’s moment has come and will recur four times a year. The Quayle Quarterly is the brainchild of Jeff Yoder and his wife, Deborah Werksman. Yoder mentioned to his wife one day about Mr. Quayle’s almost total disappearance from the news. The two began to kid about a newsletter devoted exclusively to the vice president. What started out as a joke soon became a serious venture. They enlisted the help of various writers from across the country and production began.

The Quayle Quarterly focuses on the life, times and verbal blunders of the vice president. The premier issue includes articles on the Dan Quayle Quibook (“the book for people who think they’re smarter than Dan Quayle”), his wife’s ultra-right philosophy (she follows radical fundamentalist preacher Col. Robert B. Thoenime, Jr.) and the possibility of a golfing fundraiser for New York Republican leaders in which participants may have to play up to $20,000 to play ONE hole of golf with the vice president.

In the article “Fact Checking” in the Winter 1990 issue, Yoder gives his reasons for his disappointment in the vice president. “It would be enough for the vice president to be a good and loyal ambassador, sensitive and respectful to the peoples of other, knowledgeable in the affairs of state, diplomacy and history. A mastery of our native language would be nice also... Unfortunately, Mr. Quayle has not yet shown such qualities. Rather, he has left an ugly American trail of silly words and empty beer glasses around the globe.” His wife seems equally letdown but as she explained to writer Eyal Sher, “We’re not out to ridicule anyone, but as concerned citizens, we think that there’s no limit to what we can aspire. However, if he shows no improvement than to believe it’s best for George Bush to follow the advice of Jeff Yoder: “Use Quayle for the homegames where can lead the cheers for our rocketships. But don’t let him embarrass us in front of the rest of the world until he grows up and starts doing his homework.”

It is proper that someone scrutinize Dan’s every move, for he seems to be extremely inept and his next faux pas may prove even more embarrassing to the United States. This is the man who, in a speech to supporters of the United Negro College Fund said, “What a waste it is to lose one’s mind, or not to have a mind”—and from what’s been seen of Dan so far, it is obvious he’s speaking from experience.

It’s frightening to think that a man as inarticulate and uninformed about politics, past and present, may one day have control over our nation’s fate. Although Dan’s stupidity does have its positive side, it’s encouraging to the rest of us. If someone like Mr. Quayle can achieve this level of success, then it stands to reason that there’s no limit to what we can aspire. However, if he shows no improvement than to believe it’s best for George Bush to follow the advice of Jeff Yoder: “Use Quayle for the homegames where can lead the cheers for our rocketships. But don’t let him embarrass us in front of the rest of the world until he grows up and starts doing his homework.”
The Club Scene

By Drew Cucuzza
A & E Editor

It's Friday night and it's time to go out. But where to? In our ever increasing effort to serve you better, The Spectrum has put together a guide to local (and for the discriminating music fan, not so local) clubs.

Chameleon
5 Elm St., Danbury
Phone: 700-7359
Hours: 8:00 to closing
Music: Rock, Alternative, Reggae
Specialties: Wednesday: Jam Night
Thursday: New groups
Friday: Alternative music
Saturday: Rock,
Sunday: Rock, DJ (Rock and Alternative)
Capacity: 125
Upcoming Events: MTV Night with giant projection screen TV.
Atmosphere: All brick and stucco with black light Egyptian Room a "fish" room with an aquarium and murals.
Cover: $3, $4 or $5 for band. No band, no "fish"
Hours: 7:00 p.m. to closing, Saturday: 2:00 p.m. to closing
Music: Rhythm and Blues, Rock, Dead bands
Specialties: Tuesday: Comedy
Saturday afternoon: Reggae (free admission)
Capacity: 270
Upcoming Events: Alias Bob on February 25
Music: Rock, Alternative, Reggae
Hours: 8:00 to closing
Specialties: Monday: 506 drafts and hot dogs
Tuesday: Dollar Schnapps
Wednesday: The Sniffles Orchestra
Thursday: $1.75 roast beef sandwiches all day, long
Saturday: Band or DJ
Capacity: 300
Upcoming Events: Foorball contest on Sundays
Atmosphere: Rustic, with Connecticut's longest bar—a 65 foot horseshoe
Cover: $3, Friday and Saturday.

First World International Cafe
34 Whalley Ave., New Haven
Phone: 777-9043
Hours: 4:00 p.m. to closing
Music: Mostly Reggae, some Rock
Specialties: Tuesday: Reggae Dance Party
Wednesday: College Night
Friday: Caribbean/ American Dance Party
Sunday: Dance Hall Night, Lots of Island Beers
Capacity: Exact figure unavailable, but at least 100
Upcoming Events: Jamaican DJ's once a month
Atmosphere: The walls have paintings ofMarcus Garvey, Martin Luther King, etc. The person I spoke to said, "We have a mixed crowd of blacks and whites. The motif is 'peace'."
Cover: $5 Friday and Saturday.

Gizmos
316 Wood Ave., Bridgeport
Phone: 333-7774
Hours: 7:00 to closing
Music: Fifties and sixties, some seventies
Specialties: Sunday: Comedy
Tuesday: Open Acoustic Jam. Half price drinks for ladies.
Wednesday: Battle of the Bands (no cover)
Thursday: Open Acoustic Jam. Half price drinks for ladies.
Wednesday: Battle of the Bands (no cover)
Thursday: $3 pitchers from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Capacity: 100 (approximate)
Upcoming Events: More national acts
Atmosphere: Nice "Local Tavern" feel
Cover: $3, $4, unless it's a national act. One weekend a month the club has an area known band with no cover—"to promote the club and say thanks to the fans."

Club Tip Toe
253 Wood Ave., Bridgeport
Phone: 366-7655
Hours: 8:00 p.m. —
Music: Rock, Blues, some Funk and Reggae
Specialties: Monday: Jam Night
Tuesday: Open Acoustic Jam. Half price drinks for ladies.
Wednesday: Battle of the Bands (no cover)
Thursday: $3 pitchers from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Capacity: 100 (approximate)
Upcoming Events: James Montgomery (with an all new show)
House band every Sunday if possible.
Atmosphere: Nice "Local Tavern" feel
Cover: $3, $4, unless it's a national act. One weekend a month the club has an area known band with no cover—"to promote the club and say thanks to the fans."

Third World International Cafe
The Spectrum has put together a guide to local (and for the discriminating music fan, not so local) clubs.

Shenanigans
80 Washington St., Norwalk
Phone: 853-6468

The Beat
34 Aden St., Pococophe, N.Y.
Phone: Unavailable
Hours: 8:00 to closing
Music: Rock, Alternative
Specialties: Underwood, an eclectic mix of music
Hours: 4:30 to closing on Sundays
Hours: 8:00 to closing, Saturday: 2:00 p.m. to closing
Music: Rhythm and Blues, Rock, Dead bands
Specialties: Tuesday: Comedy
Saturday afternoon: Reggae (free admission)
Capacity: 270
Upcoming Events: Alias Bob on February 25
Music: Rock, Alternative, Reggae
Hours: 8:00 to closing
Specialties: Monday: 506 drafts and hot dogs
Tuesday: Dollar Schnapps
Wednesday: The Sniffles Orchestra
Sunday: $1.75 roast beef sandwiches all day, long
Saturday: Band or DJ
Capacity: 300
Upcoming Events: Foorball contest on Sundays
Atmosphere: Rustic, with Connecticut's longest bar—a 65 foot horseshoe
Cover: $3, Friday and Saturday.

Sunset Grille
616 Post Road East, Westport
Phone: 226-7664
Hours: 7:00 to closing, Saturday: 2:00 p.m. to closing
Music: Rock, Blues, occasional Reggae
Specialties: Tuesday: open acoustic Jam Night
Atmosphere: Long bar with a dance floor, all wood with lots of plants
Cover: $3 (on the average)

Sand Bar
(soon to change to 42nd St. Saloon)
3425 Fairfield Ave., Bridgeport/ Fairfield Line
Phone: 366-2219
Hours: 11:00 a.m. to closing; 2 p.m. to closing on Sundays

Masters
1866 Post Road, Westport
Phone: 253-2766
Hours: 11:30 p.m. to closing

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
**THIS WEEK**

**SHU offers**

22: Beta Delta Phi Sorority will be holding a Cautioned Food Drive for the needy from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the cafeteria.

• Italian Festa presented by the Italian Club will be in the Faculty Lounge from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

• Criminal Justice Club meeting in the Seminar Room at the Park Ave. House at 11:00 a.m.

• The Senate Faculty Affairs Committee will hold an open hearing on the Faculty Handbook in the Faculty Lounge from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

• "Learning not to be Strangers"—Multicultural issues held in Chubby's Lounge at 11:00 a.m.

• American Invasion rock band will perform at the SHU Theater at 8:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the SHU box office. 371-7908.

• The Olmec Society of Mt. Avery Baptist Church, Inc. and The Community-Minority Affairs Office of SHU presents La Rocque and The Communi-

• Let's Talk series presents "Learning not to be Strangers"—Multicultural issues held in Chubby's Lounge at 11:00 a.m.

• Psychology Club meeting in the psychology lounge at 11:00 a.m.

• Criminal Justice Club meeting in the Seminar Room at the Park Ave. House at 11:00 a.m.

24: Spring SHU Pool tournament to take place today and on March 3. Please see A.J. Ciesielski in the SG office.

• The Clime Society of Mt. Avery Baptist Church, Inc. and The Community-Minority Affairs Office of SHU presents La Rocque Boy with Drummers/Dancers at 7:30 p.m. Donation $5.

25: Mass will be held in Hawley lounge at 11:00 a.m.

27: Gamma Omega Delta meeting in the Chapel at 11:00 a.m. All are welcome to attend.

• "Holistic Health" panel discussion presented by the SHU Center for Women in the Faculty Lounge from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Discussion will be stress management, nutrition counseling, and PMS.

• Please send your calendar announcements to Catherine Gingerella in the Spectrum office.
The Sacred Heart men and women's basketball team has been a successful program for many years and has been fortunate to have many helpful people behind the scenes. Many people devote their personal time and are glad to do the essentials in preparing the basketball teams for play.

Wilmer Quarles, a sophomore and member of the men's basketball team has many daily responsibilities. Quarles is in charge of the basketball equipment, packing for away games, laundry, and the maintenance of the gym. He also enforces curfew on away trips and helps get the team awake in the morning.

Quarles takes much pride in Sacred Heart and the teams. He believes himself to be a team motivator, offering unlimited support. Kuroglian runs errands, gives a hand on the team bench, and completes any jobs that help Coach Dave Bike and Mike Weild. He feels like a part of the team, and commented, "It felt good to be a part of something great." Kuroglian enjoys working with the athletes, and likes to travel. Vangemert stated, "I would like to thank Coach Bike and Mike Weild for giving me the opportunity to work with athletes at Sacred Heart, from girl's softball, to men's basketball."

Ray Karoc is the basketball scorekeeper and attributes his interest in basketball to the love of the game and interest in becoming involved. When Kuroc isn't scorekeeping he works as a financial aid officer at Sikorsky, and is a basketball official for Fairfield County. Kuroc replied, "It's a great tradition at Sacred Heart and SHU is like a family school, it is nice to see the school growing."

Brad Vangemert is the men's basketball student trainer. His job consists of giving support to Mike Weild, by helping with the maintenance of the training room, and dealing with the health of the athletes. Vangemert is a senior, and is majoring in business management, he is the president of Sigma Pi Delta fraternity and a member of the president of gold key club. Vangemert travels on away trips with the basketball team, and believes, "working with the Pioneers has been the best job I've ever had and I wish I could stay here forever."

Next week, Spectrum Profiles will highlight the efforts of Rick Ferris, Sandy Sulczycki and Maynard Taylor, as we continue with part two of this special sports feature.

**Athlete Of The Week**

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

**SEAN WILLIAMS**

**HIGH SCHOOL:** West Haven High School  
**SPORT:** Basketball  
**POSITION:** Guard  
**YEAR:** Senior  
**MAJOR:** Criminal Justice  
**Goal:** To become a professional basketball player overseas. If that does not happen, Sean would like to become an FBI agent.

**AWARDS:** 1,000-point scorer vs. Post College all-tournament SHU Holiday Classic – 2nd team, '88, '89 1st team, '87 2nd team all NEC '89, All-Tournament Bankers Classic '86, All-tournament, LeMoyne Tournament '86  
**Co-Captain Sean Williams was selected by Spectrum editors because of his outstanding performance against the University of New Haven last Wednesday night. Sean scored 20 points for the Pioneers, with 8-9 shooting from the field line. He also performed exceptionally with New Hampshire College with 19 Points, 19 Rebounds, and seven assists. Coach Dave Bike describes Sean's intensity on the boards. When he goes to the boards with that 'eye of the tiger' he is our best rebounder."
Sacred Heart University

Sports

SportsBriefs

- Spectrum apologies to it's readers for last week's juggling of the men's basketball article.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING
3:30 p.m. Natteg Lane
Post Rd., Fairfield
Delta Force vs. Pinheads Coaches vs. Rolling Thunder

- Extensive men's volleyball coverage to appear in March 1st issue.
- Baseball and softball previews in Spectrum will now appear in the March 22 paper.

Scoreboard

MEN'S BASKETBALL
2/19 SHU 71, New Haven 56

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
2/17 SHU 62, New Hampshire 58
2/19 SHU 86, New Haven 72

VOLLEYBALL
2/2/90 SHU 25, New Paltz 15
2/2/90 SHU 25, Vassar College 15

Schedule

MEN'S BASKETBALL
2/24 SHU vs. University of Bridgeport, 7:30 p.m., Bridgeport, CT.
2/28 SHU vs. Adelphi University, 7:30 p.m., Garden City, N.Y.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
2/24 SHU vs. University of Bridgeport, 3:00 p.m., Bridgeport, CT.
2/27 NECC 1st Round, Home Site, Time TBA.

VOLLEYBALL
2/28 SHU vs. Vassar College, 6:00 p.m., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
2/28 SHU vs. Yeshiva University, Site TBA. To be held at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Jekyll and Hyde Pioneers Split

By Andy Madison
Sports Editor

Kirk Jackson scored 22 points while Willie Scurry and Chris Tate split 36 evenly as the 9-5 New Hampshire College Penmen utilized a early second half 13-0 run to defeat the Sacred Heart Pioneers 88-76 Saturday night at the SHU Box.

The Penmen's (8-4 2nd in the NECC) 13-0 run occurred around the 15 minute mark of the second half. The run was aided by the inside efforts of Scurry (4 pts.) and a technical foul charged to Pioneer captain Sean Williams which netted the Penmen 4-4 on the foul line.

The Pioneers cut the lead to four points at 78-74 with 1:35 left on a Darrin Robinson three point shot, but the Pioneers got no closer. The Penmen scored the last six points of the contest after the Pioneers climbed to within six at 82-76.

Robinson led the Pioneers with 22 points and Sean Williams added 19 points and 17 rebounds for the 13-3 (5-7) Pioneers. "Our record matches the way our performance has been," noted coach Dave Wake. "Roughly a .500 record matches our effort. I feel we have more talent as a team than to achieve a 13-11 record so far. Sometimes, the defensive intensity isn't there. We are not getting a good enough performance for a lengthy period of time from enough people. We do have enough talent to win more games."

Last Wednesday, the Pioneers played perhaps their best game in a couple of seasons, unquestionably their finest effort of the season trouncing the University of New Haven 94-39 at the SHU Box. The Pioneers came out like a team possessed and captured a 26-9 first lead and never looked back. Team ball concept was definitely a factor as five Pioneers posted double-digit numbers led by Robinson's 23 points, Williams, Todd Williams, Rob Dubose, and Kevin Phillips netted 20, 16, 14, and 10 points respectively.

A 62-36 rebounding advantage was another indication of Pioneer dominance as the Charger interior defense was about as poor as Chris Elsbury comment. Four Pioneers had double digit rebounding numbers led by Dubose's 13 followed by Sean Williams' 12, Robinson's 11 and Todd Williams' 11. Brian Smith and Gary Battle each scored 21 for the second

Jekyll cont. pg. 11

Nicholls, Filia led team

Last Wednesday night, the Lady Pioneers defeated the University of New Haven 72-67 at the SHU Box. UNH was the NECC champ last year and an NCAA regional participant. The Lady Pioneers marked the first NECC triumph for Sacred Heart since the 1986-87 team. When asked how his victory compared to the other victories Coach Adolph Ellis stated "It's nice to win in the league. A victory is a victory. I believe we are one of the better teams in the league even though the record doesn't show it. Once we get some seasoning we will be tough to beat."

The Lady Hoopers led by as many as 11 during the first half, and had a 29-18 lead with 7:46 to go in the first half. New Haven cut the lead to 36-31 at the half. For the first twelve minutes of the second half both teams traded leads. With 7:15 left in the game Sacred Heart took the lead for good at 52-51. SHU expanded that lead to 68-61 with 1:24 in the game, but the game was far from over. Two steals and two baskets cut the lead to 68-65 with 0:47 in the game. UNH scored again to make it 68-67 with 0:33 left. Another steal and a SHU foul put New Haven's Tonya Rudd on the free throw line for a one and one with the chance to put New Haven ahead but missed the front end and SHU's Diane Nicholls got the rebound and was fouled with 0:31 left and sank both free throws to make it 70-67. New Haven's Kim Sperry then attempted a three point goal but missed, Elaine Agosti who made several clutch rebounds in the final minutes of the game grabbed her eighth rebound of the game. Sacred Heart's Lenora Matthews was fouled with 0:16 left and made both to finish out the scoring. Kim Filia and Nicholls led the Lady Pioneers with 20 points apiece, Agosti had 13 points and Tisha Johnson added 12 points. Nicholls led SHU with 13 rebounds and Agosti led with 5 assists.

This past Saturday the Lady Pioneers hosted NECC leader New Hampshire College. New Hampshire defeated the hosts 81-68. Sacred Heart did however, put together a tough fight for the visitors. Sacred Heart was ahead with eight minutes in the game, but foul trouble and exhaustion allowed New Hampshire to pull away for the victory. Nicholls led Lady cont. pg. 11