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## S.H.U. prepares to submit second dorm application

By Shellie Dagoo  
News Editor

SHU plans to re-apply for permission to build four on-campus dormitories said Fairfield's Assistant Planning Director James Wendt.

"We haven't yet received the second application," Wendt said.

The first application was denied in December by the Town Plan and Zoning commission because they had not seen SHU's architectural master plan.

The commission has since received the master plan and will hold a public hearing on Feb.

5 to review it.

"The master plan should indicate why SHU feels the dormitories should be located there (on the Jefferson Street hill)," Wendt said.

"Because the commissioners were unable to view the master plan earlier, we were unable to decide whether that was the most appropriate place for dormitories," Wendt said.

The commission voted unanimously to deny SHU's first application without prejudice. This allows the university to submit a revised plan in time for the next public hearing on Feb. 26.

The building of residential housing is part of SHU's

### Remembering our own



Steven Lizotte, a member of SHU's Campus Ministry which is responsible for the memorial to our servicemen, hangs a star for fellow Gamma Chi Zeta brother Doug Stolze who is in Saudi Arabia with the U.S. Marine Corps.

Photo by Michael Champagne

overall plan to attract students from the Southern New England and Tri-state.

University officials hope to boost enrollment of full-time undergraduates by changing the school's image from that of a

commuter college to that of a residential institution.

The proposed three-story dormitories will house about 234 students on-campus.

The 90 students currently living in the off-campus Taft Commons

dormitory will be moved into the new facilities once construction is completed.

But the plan has faced opposition from North Stratfield

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## Student services shuffle office locations

By Shellie Dagoo  
News Editor

Several student services including student activities and the Prologue offices have been relocated during the holidays.

fice relocated from the Campus Center to the conference room in Hawley Lounge, this started a domino effect on space, said Tom Kelly, director of student activities.

Student activities is now located in what used to be the

Students expressed discontent when they lost the game room but all the video games, stereo equipment, pool table and snack areas have been relocated to Chubby's Lounge, Kelly said.

Chubby's Lounge will be open from 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. and will be exclusively a student union room.

"This gives students one centralized area where they can hang-out, play games and get a snack," said A.J. Ciesielski, president of student government. "This is a better facility."

The cost of re-upholster-

ing furniture, carpeting and moving phones cost about \$5,000, Kelly said.

Relocation of offices will be completed this weekend after two offices are moved. Health service will move into the former student activities office and Director of Housing Kathy Duggan will move into the former health service office.

Duggan said she is excited about having her own office. "I couldn't meet with students privately because we operated out of the student services office."

The new office is large

enough to meet our needs, Duggan said.

"This is more professional," she said. "Now the resident assistants can have office space."

The new location of health service is much more appropriate than the old one, said director Lynn DeRobertis. "The old office was not conducive to privacy or confidentiality. We were cramped. Now we can have the reception and treatment areas separate from each other."

Everyone's basically happy with the changes, Ciesielski said.

## A Sigma Tau Christmas Carol

By Kate Keegan

While many SHU students spent their Christmas breaks relaxing from the fall semester or working to earn money for Spring Break, five members of the Sigma Tau Omega fraternity spent their break engaged in the true spirit of Christmas...giving.

The members started their fundraising in early October, collecting clothes from Fairfield County churches. "We would usually go to three or four churches each weekend and stay for about four masses at each church," stated Pete Nikolis, co-chairman of this year's Appalachian drive.

"In addition to clothing, we collected toys for the children

and money for travelling expenses." said Sigma Tau member Ron Teixeira. The fraternity also raised money through their own fundraisers as well as a Christmas crafts bazaar held by the sorority Beta Delta Phi.

Over the three months of fundraising, the fraternity collected enough bags of clothing to fill two twenty-four foot tractor trailers, which were used to complete the twenty hour drive to Williamston, Kentucky. After the trailers were fully loaded, the fraternity still had 800 extra bags of clothing which they donated to Goodwill of Fairfield County for local distribution.

Said Sigma Tau member Dave Steeves, "we were really surprised at the amount of dona-

tions which we received. The people in this area were really generous."

The five members who delivered the clothing, John Bilski, Pete Nikolis, Dave Steeves, Mike Taylor and Ron Teixeira, were all in agreement when it came down to the question, "Was it worth it?"

"You can tell people were really appreciative," said Nikolis. "The houses were like shacks and everybody earns minimum wage or less, with at least four to five people in the household. It wasn't a pretty place and it makes one really thankful for what we have."

Due to a relative lack of resources and a long-depressed

See Sig Tau pg. 2



Sigma Tau Omega fraternity brothers (from left) Ron Teixeira, Peter Nikolis, John Bilski, Anthony Finelli, and David Steeves pack up a truck with donations for the Appalachia Clothing Drive.



## NEWS BRIEFS

### He will make you laugh

Student Government presents Craig Anton, a veteran comedian of over 1,500 college appearances as the star of the "We Can Make You Laugh!" show on Jan. 24, at 8:00 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Craig is known to include audience participation in his original musical parody, comedy juggling and impressions into a unique experience. Armed with a fake goose, four-string bass and sharp wit he is sure to make you laugh. The event is free to all full-time student.

### Spring Master Plan in works

The Public Relations office is planning to provide the University with a Master Calendar of scheduled events for the spring semester.

Many departments and organizations have already complied with our request for a list of confirmed dates of scheduled events. To ensure that your department and organization is represented and receives deserved coverage, please call the public relations office at 371-7970.

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### AND...

please send a copy of your list of confirmed dates of scheduled events. Send the information to Funda Alp c/o Spectrum in the Academic Building.

### Freedman, Sullivan to participate in CPI forum

State Senator Judith G. Freedman (R-26th) and former Senator Thomas J. Sullivan (D) will discuss many of today's vital issues at Sacred Heart University's Center for Policy Issues' (CPI) annual Legislative Outlook Forum on Thursday, Jan. 24, beginning at 4 p.m.

The session, which will take place in the Community Room of the Campus Center, is free and open to the public. A question-and-answer period will provide an opportunity for the audience to participate. University President Anthony J. Cernera, Ph.D. will serve as moderator.

Freedman and Sullivan will discuss many of the critical issues to be addressed in the upcoming legislative session including the budget deficit and new sources of taxes.

For information about the Legislative Outlook Forum, contact Sacred Heart University's Special Events office at 371-7967.

### SHU, Czechs Plan Exchange Program

Sacred Heart is in the process of creating an exchange program with the Czech Technical University of Prague, John T. Gerlach, special assistant to president Dr. Cernera announced recently.

Once formalized, the working agreement between the two universities would involve the exchange of students and faculty, and a conference this summer in which the city of Prague would be a co-sponsor as well. "The Privatization of Industry in Czechoslovakia" is the conference's theme.

"The Czechs are incredibly anxious to go forward with something like this," said Gerlach, who has visited Czechoslovakia twice in the past seven months.

In December, the Sacred Heart University executive met with the Dean of the Czech Technical University faculty, Jan Hlavicka, Ph.D., and the Vice Mayor of Prague, Dagmar Kratka, and delivered two lectures at the university. The lectures--given in English--were attended by students, faculty, business people and politicians, more than 300 in all.

"They plan to teach one-third of their business courses in English in less than three years," Gerlach noted.

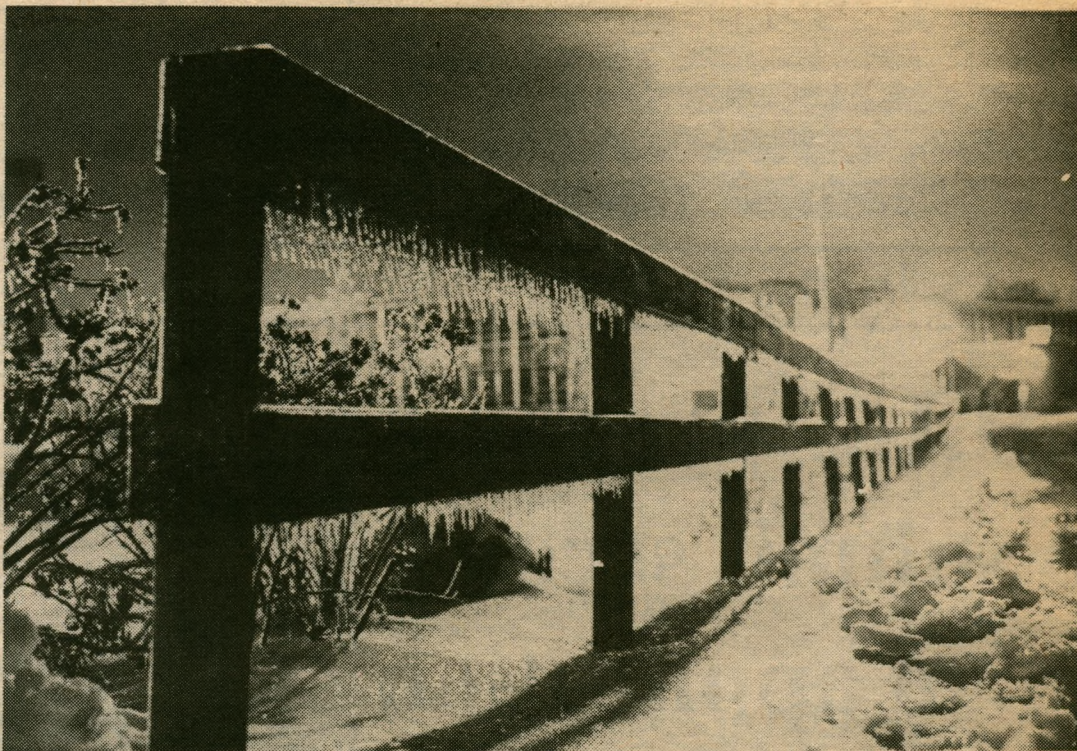
Founded in 1717, the Czech Technical University is the oldest technical institute of higher education in the country and one of Europe's oldest as well.

### Come to Poland

The SHU Polish Club has announced its third annual summer school in Poland Scholarship. A stipend of \$700 has been established to encourage qualified candidates 19 years of older to study Polish language and culture at the Catholic University of Lublin in Poland during the summer of 1991.

Further information and applications are now available from the Scholarship Committee Chairman Raymond Nalewajk at 2454 Broadbridge Ave., Stratford, CT 06497. The deadline for submitting applications is March 15, 1991.

## The big chill



Icicles hang from a fence rail as a frozen testament to the second storm of our winter season.

Photo by Michael Champagne

### One more try

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residents who fear property devaluation and traffic congestion. In two October public hearings about 65 residents petitioned the commission to deny SHU's first application to build on the Jefferson Street hill.

The proposed brick-and-stucco buildings will cost about \$4 million. This will be a self-liquidating debt where the cost of financing will be carried by room-charges.

The master plan includes a 64,000 square foot sports center with gymnasium, two squash courts, four racquetball courts and a weight-training and aerobics center. Later, an indoor pool and locker room will be added. By 2010 the library will be expanded, according to the master plan.

### Tau does Appalaicha

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local economy, the area, which includes parts of Tennessee and

Kentucky and runs along the Appalachian Mountains, has had a standard of living considered to be below the poverty level and among the lowest in the nation.

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# The resolution to recycle

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# Office paper

# Scrap metal

# Storage batteries

# Waste oil

## Remember to contact maintenance on campus if you must dispose of the above materials##

By: Lori Bogue  
Assistant Sports Editor

As 1991 begins many people are busy trying to keep their new year's resolutions. Resolutions about losing weight, working harder, and saving money. Yet how many people have thought of recycling as their new 1991 resolution? Well this week as students attend their new classes they will find two white boxes in each of their class rooms. Sacred Heart, as mandated by law will now begin a recycling program.

The new program is run by Mr. John Conway, the director of maintenance. The program was implemented the week before

Christmas but its effects will not be known until the full school population regroups. When asked where the idea of the program originated, Conway mentioned, "that the school researched different ideas of recycling for about a year and 1/2, and talked to various people about different services, and companies". Conway learned last summer about the recycling law which was about to become mandated, at a seminar.

When asked about the financial aspects of the new program, Conway cites that the program will be much less, than past trash pickups. In fact with the new program, payment of \$60 a ton for white paper is received. He also believes that as recycling expands the nation and the state will most likely be reimbursing companies

to recycle.

The cafeteria will place recyclables, (cans, glass, plastic, and cardboard), in a dumpster located behind the cafeteria. The boxes located in offices and in classes will be separated for white paper and colored paper, "Connecticut Carting", a rubbish company, and "Stratford Bailing", a recycling company will be handling the removal.

John Conway remarked, "People should become involved in recycling, it affects everyone, and the environment. It's not something we have to do, but it is something we should want to do". It is evident in Shu's motto, "Recycle for life", that everyone should work to preserve our environment, our lives, and the lives of future generations.

## SHU Library receives grant

The Continuing Education Council of Sacred Heart has given the Library a \$45,000 grant to purchase a second set of computer hardware--personal computer, printer and a CD-ROM player--to be used with the Wilson CD-Rom data bases that the library already owns, says Mary Rogers, assistant University librarian.

"The new equipment means additional access to resource materials that are very much in demand," Rogers says, naming the Readers' Guide to periodical Literature, Business Periodicals Index, Social Sciences and Humanities Index, Applied Science and Technology Index, Education Index, and the MLA International Bibliography.

"We had some extra funds in our budget and wanted to do something for the school that would benefit all the students," says Lisa Bronowicz, chairman of Continuing Education Council.

Established in the early 1980s, the Council represents part-time students on campus acts as a liaison to the University administration. Funds for Council projects are made possible through a \$10 activity fee assessed each part-time student.

Each semester the Council awards twelve \$600 academic scholarships to part-time students, based on merit. Any part-time student may apply for the scholarship money.

A lecture fund is also maintained by the Council, which helps to underwrite fees for guest lecturers brought to campus by departments or clubs specifically to highlight an academic discipline.

Theatre day trips into New York City are sponsored by the Council, as are social gatherings.

In addition to Bronowicz, Council members include Joseph

Celentano, Gary Rudis and Ruth Strong.

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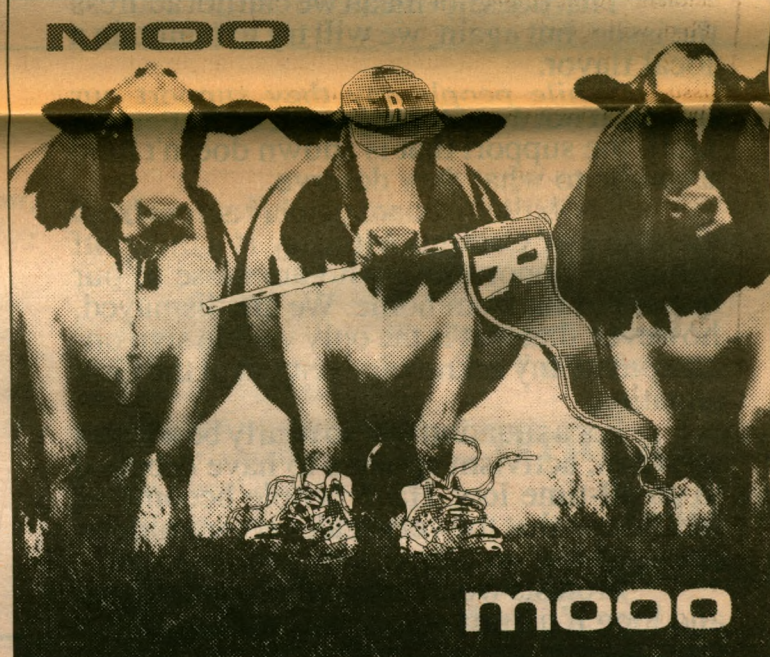
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## The death of activism?

With our return to classes and the publication of this, our first issue of the semester, we would normally briefly appraise the SHU community of happenings during our absence as well as indicate where we see we're heading in this space.

As a weekly university newspaper we feel that coverage of events should be restricted to the community and in the past we have covered national issues only as they affect us locally. We now are confronted with an international crisis - the likes of which have not been encountered since the Vietnam War.

We feel coverage of an event such as the current Persian Gulf Crisis can be better handled by the major medias: television, radio, and daily newspapers. The speed with which new information arises concerning the crisis circumvents our responsibility to report on it in a timely fashion.

That does not mean we can not address the issue, but again, we will try to maintain a local flavor.

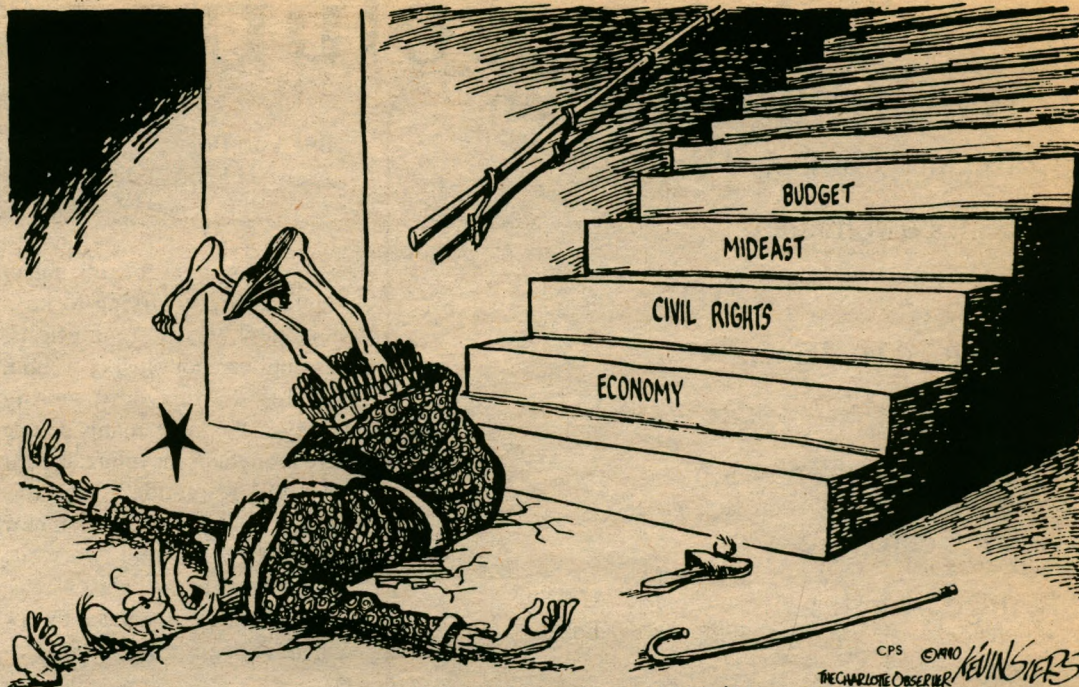
While people say they support our troops, if not their deployment, in the Persian Gulf, the support that is shown doesn't hold a candle to what they deserve.

The bulletin board display across from the office of Campus Ministry is a thoughtful tribute to honor those who are close to our hearts but far from home. We are dismayed, however, that that is the only visible sign on-campus of any acknowledgement of the Gulf situation.

For a situation that so nearly beseeches activism, activism appears to have dropped to an all-time low. Have people become so indifferent that the very real, very imminent, threat of war no longer stirs people to act?

Protests would no doubt be heard loud and long if a draft policy was instituted, but until then it seems things will just remain status quo.

Are you prepared to let that happen?



By Michael Champagne  
Columnist

Hello! For starters, I'd like to welcome you all back to another semester of fun and frantic follies. Please allow me to be the last person on the face of this planet to wish you a happy new year and possibly be the first to do it in print. Now don't let anyone else wish you a happy new year because there's a statute of limitations that goes into effect soon.

Also, if I may, I would like to point out to all of you out there in Readerland that this is the beginning of the decade of the Nineties. It did not start last year like so many supposedly reputable newspapers and people thought (he says in a condescending fashion). Oh, sure, I suppose many of them got around that by saying it was the start of a new decade, which by definition is: a period of ten years (Oxford American Dictionary, Oxford University Press, Inc. 1979; pg 163, column 2, flight 376, seat 12).

Quick, look around at the people near you. Any professors

## THE WRITER'S BLOCK

### Leftovers and holdovers

you see that have gotten really pale all of a sudden are probably ones that I've had to write a paper for, with references to sources used. They just read that part too, and now they're wondering if they can get their names removed from my transcripts. They don't want to be associated with people who reference things quite as badly as that. It's close, but it's not MLA or any accepted form of notation.

But, back to the decade definition. That's really all it says: a period of ten years. It doesn't even say they have to be ten consecutive years, although that possibility exists. So, technically, when they (those who did) said that January 1, 1990, was the start of a new decade, in essence it was the truth. But it wasn't the start of the Nineties any more than January 1, 1986 was, or October 12, 1983 for that matter. Ah...you don't understand, do you?

Count to ten. I'll help. One...two...three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine...TEN! Well, not bad, considering you had help. So what does that tell you? I'm not sure either, but it has something to do with the metric system, I think. Actually, what it shows is that you start counting from "one", not "zero", and go through "ten", not

"nine". Likewise, when you get to the eighth group of ten consecutive numbers you count from "eighty-one" through "ninety", right?

Wrong! It's a trick question; the eighth group of ten consecutive numbers is "seventy-one" through "eighty". So wouldn't that make the period of the Seventies, really the Eighties, therefore, the Sixties would become the Seventies and all the leftover hippies and Sixties-hippies wannabes are just sick to their stomachs trying to adjust to the fact that they're going to be associated with polyester pants and disco music until someone figures this all out and is anyone following this anymore?

I had planned on doing a review of some of the weirder news stories compiled by our crack staff for the past year to ease you into the new but it's a bit too late for that now. Maybe next week.

Until then, I'd just like to say, all the best to you and yours. For those people who have friends or relatives in the deployed services in the Gulf Crisis I say this: I, like most people, hope the situation can be resolved peacefully. But if it can't, let's kick some royal oil butt!!!

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## Letters

# Drugs are destroying our dreams

By Ebony Williams

Scuffling feet and screams penetrate the air. The police take their time getting there because it's a bad neighborhood. Who is he?

The voices in the crowd murmur how young he was. Some say he got what he deserved. Some say he was an innocent bystander. A sophomore in high school, a 15-16 years old. Hunted, sought out and shot...shot dead just like that. He's the newest victim of the drug wars.

It really doesn't matter now if he was guilty or innocent. His life is gone. Why? Because of

people with guns playing God, playing the judge and the jury.

This happens everyday on the streets of Bridgeport. People who see it daily tend either avoid thinking about it, or fear it more and more. It's hard to explain the feelings you have when you're on the porch enjoying the warm summer heat and someone begins to shoot.

Drugs in Bridgeport now run rampant! There are literally murders daily! There are babies being born to babies. There are people eating out of garbage cans.

Because of these horrible events, people sell drugs. They don't care about the lives they're destroying; they don't care about the consequences. They only care

about surviving at any cost.

Drug dealings is the most lucrative business for minority youth. Where else can you make thousands of dollars daily without an education?

Dealers feel if they get caught, the first time won't be that bad. That they'll get a slap on the wrist. They figure thousands of dollars a day is worth the conse-

quences, which range from jail to death.

As long as public officials continue to turn their heads, minorities will continue to survive the best way they can. There could be hundreds less deaths yearly if drug activity decreased.

We as minorities need more than these Just Say No campaigns. We need something more

realistic, more effective. We need to start with the young children. They need to know drugs do in fact destroy dreams. They tend to idolize these dealers.

Please, let's stop this unnecessary violence and destruction of one another, and help each other. Stop blocking these events out. Let's face them and see how they may be solved!

## Legal drugs safer than illegal

To the Editor,

I am really sick and tired of the "Just Say No" attitude towards illegal drugs, which is extremely unrealistic and assumptive.

Whatever happened to the carefree days of the sixties, where drugs were treated as a logical means of recreation, and everyone was well informed of the effects??

Nowadays, I'd walk down the halls and someone

would say, "Oh, I think drugs really suck!!" and then turn around

and smoke cigarettes, drink beer and take aspirin!!! Obviously, these people don't know their drug facts: one, alcohol, nicotine, and any over-the-counter prescription are DRUGS; two, for every illegal drug there are about 1,000 legal ones; three, drugs, such as LSD and marijuana are not physiologically addictive, UNLIKE legal drugs such as nicotine and alcohol, nor do they cause as much damage as the legal drugs.

Thanks for hearing me out - I only pray that one day people maybe wake up to reality.

Emily Mateka

## Life is sacred

To the Editor,

If anyone had stood up in a meeting in 1972 and said, In 20 years from now Americans will have killed 25 million of their own children, no one would have believed it! When one group in society takes the right to life from

another group, none of us is safe, (as in Nazi Germany)!

As long as it is legal for abortionists to kill babies in abortion chambers in our country (the land of the free and the home of the brave) I'm afraid that if I live long enough, our grandparents,

parents, and we including me, could become unwilling victims of euthanasia!

Because of our human dignity endowed by our creator, all our lives are sacred from the moment of conception 'til the moment of natural death, no exceptions.

Mary Rita Crowe

## Kudos to Prologue

To the Editor:

I would like to commend the hard-working staff of the Prologue. My office is located across the hall from their working quarters. I have seen them hard at work on their tasks afternoons and evenings. Cheryl, Donna, Kris and Tom deserve kudos for their ef-

forts. I know that the quality of their work will be well worth any wait.

Dr. John F. Kikoski  
SHU Political Science

## Write a letter to the Spectrum

By Michael Champagne

## The Student Voice

### What were your New Year's resolutions and did you keep them?



David Ibarra  
Senior  
Graphic Design

"I didn't make any because I didn't have time to think about it. Actually, I've resolved to try getting a job in my field."



Sheryl Novak  
Junior  
Psychology

"To try to better myself and do better in school. It's too early to say whether or not I've kept that promise."



Chris Winter  
Senior  
Business Management

"To quit smoking and I didn't keep it. It lasted about 2 weeks."



Jennifer Lee  
Senior  
Business

"I made many of the usual resolutions and I haven't kept any of them."



Robin Pothanszky  
Senior  
Business

"My resolution was not to make any resolutions because they are always broken."



# The best of 1990

By Chris Conway  
A & E Editor

As far as the film industry is concerned, 1990 was a year of great diversity in the type of films we saw. Some of the best movies of the year were not just dramas as is usually the case, instead we were intrigued, were scared, and we laughed at some of the best films of the year. The following list is what I think are the top 10 all around films of 1990. The list is composed only of films which I saw and were released in 1990. So here they are:



1. "Good Fellas"- Representing thirty years in the life of small time mobster Henry Hill. This film is just one more in an ever growing list of masterpieces by director Martin Scorsese.



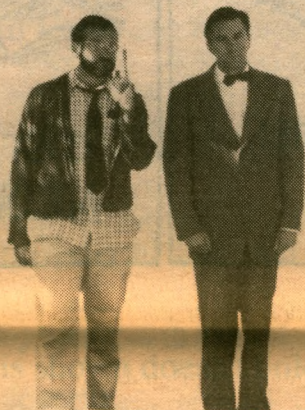
By Paul Molnar  
A&E Writer

1990 was not the best year for music. Especially coming off a phenomenal year in 1989 that gave us true hits from Aerosmith, Motley Crue, Don Henley, Janet Jackson, and Michael Bolton. But 1990 was not a total waste. There was some good stuff to listen to and here are ten of the best that last year had to offer.



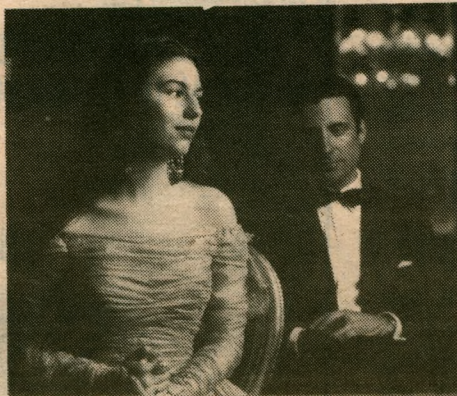
GEORGE MICHAEL - LISTEN WITHOUT PREJUDICE VOL.1 The follow-up to the multi-platinum "Faith" album, Michael reveals a softer side of himself that includes some impressive acoustic guitar work and storytelling lyrics.

2. "Awakenings"- This film is based on the true life experience of Dr. Oliver Sacks, who resurrects a group of postencephalitics with a drug called L-DOPA. This is without a doubt the most heart-felt film of the year.



3. "The Godfather Part III"- Although not the best of the series, Francis Ford Coppola's continuation of the Coleone family saga shines bright as one of the best films of 1990.

4. "Pump Up the Volume"- A unique film about an even more unique teen who vents his frustration of the establishment through his alter-ego, Pirate D.J. "Hard Harry".



5. "Millers Crossing"- This was the third movie from the film making duo of Ethan and Joel Coen. It carefully and artistically examines the workings of the Irish mob in the early 20th century.

6. "Wild At Heart"- Director David Lynch blends young love, a typical "Road movie" and the Wizard of Oz to come up with one of the most bizarre films ever made.



7. "The Hunt For Red October"- Set during the cold war the movie follows the defection of a renegade Soviet submarine captain, who has hijacked Russia's most powerful submarine.

8. "Total Recall"- Arnold Schwarzenegger plays a man who's memory has been replaced. This problem causes him to travel to Mars to find himself and his destiny.

9. "Misery"- Based on the Stephen King novel of the same name. This is the story of a writer who finds himself at the mercy of his "number one fan."



10. "Home Alone"- This riot of a comedy is about a ten year old boy who is left behind when his family goes away on vacation. He spends a better part of the film fending off and frustrating two burglars.

## MUSIC

THE BLACK CROWES - SHAKE YOUR MONEY MAKER The debut album from the southern based band offers a raw edged, blues sound that makes them one of the best new rock-n-roll bands around.



STEVE VAL - PASSION AND WARFARE The former guitarist for David Lee Roth took a break from his current role in Whitesnake to create a true heavy-rock instrumental album and it's hot.

PRINCE - GRAFFITI BRIDGE With help from Morris Day and the Time, Prince produces some of his best work ever on the sound track for his film. Too bad the movie did not do as well as it's music did.



DAMN YANKEES - DAMN YANKEES Ted Nugent teams up with Tommy Shaw, formerly with Styx and Jack Blades of Night Ranger fame to give us a pretty good mix of rock-rock tunes. BELL BIV DEVOE - POISON Keeping away from their older sound, Bell Biv Devoe turn up the heat on this one. It's almost hard to believe that these guys were in New Edition.

JANE'S ADDICTION - RITUAL DE LO HABITUAL This band will probably have to grow on you, but they're one of the best in alternative music today. "Ritual" is a hard mix of rock, punk, and attitude. BILLY IDOL - CHARMED LIFE Recovering from a bad motorcycle accident and working without former guitar partner Steve Stevens, Idol created a new sound

for himself. He even brought some new life to the Doors classic L.A. Woman.

PUBLIC ENEMY - FEAR OF A BLACK PLANET The third



album from the country's most controversial rap act, Public Enemy delivers the best rap album of the year. Their lyrics might not please everyone but it is much better than all of the "Hollywood" rap we see on MTV thirty times a day.

Well 1990 has come and gone and I welcome 1991 with open arms. We'll hear new music from David Lee Roth, U2, Guns-n-Roses, Bon Jovi and others as well. They should keep us entertained because they usually do. Until then, stay tuned...





# Daniel Dos Santos: All - American

By Rick Ferris  
Sports Editor

For the past three seasons, SHU Soccer fans have become accustomed to looking down field and seeing number 20 racing down the field with ball and embarrassing many a goaltender with a blazing shot, and seconds later Pioneer players raising their hands in triumph after another goal. Who is this man you ask? Daniel Dos Santos, that's who.

What credentials does Dos Santos possess? Well let's start with the 1988 season, Dos Santos's freshman season. Dos Santos was named NECC Rookie of the Year, he made the first team All-NECC team, and was All-NEISL. In 1989, we also made first team All-NECC, and was on the All-UCONN indoor team. This past season, the best year of Dos Santos's career as well as Sacred Heart with a 14-6 record and a

berth in the ECAC Tournament, SHU's first postseason tournament ever, Dos Santos accomplished his goal, he was named to the second team All-American team in addition to being first team All-NECC for the third year in a row, he was All-NEISL, and All New England.

Dos Santos was also the leading scorer in Connecticut, and led the nation in goals (34), and was second in the nation in points, (79). Head Coach Joe McGuigan said of Dos Santos, "He was, out of a small group of players I've had over the last four or five years, he's probably the one player to accomplish the most as an individual yet still being a true team player, as a result, not only has he received a great deal of personal acclaim, but he's helped to put SHU Soccer into the national limelight."

Dos Santos' career wasn't without disappointments though. Dos Santos missed almost half of the 1989 season with two ankle injuries. "It was frustrating," Dos Santos stated, "I want to play every game even when I'm hurt."

Dos Santos stated of his experience here at Sacred Heart, "I think it was a great experience, it is not easy to be an athlete and to keep on track in the classroom. I had to find a way to do good in class and be a good athlete. I think I accomplished that as in 1990 I was named Student-Athlete of the year, it was very meaningful to me because I think many people have the wrong idea that good athletes are bad students and I proved that to be false."

Dos Santos credits his professors for his success. "To be an athlete, it requires a lot of time with traveling, practices, and games, it hurts the schoolwork.



Coach MacGuigan (left) and scoring machine, Daniel Dos Santos, display the award Dos Santos received for his selection to the soccer second team, All-American. Dos Santos played under the tutelage of MacGuigan during his years at SHU.  
Photo by Michael Champagne

All my professors helped me a lot and were flexible." Dos Santos continued, "I'm so proud of the professors and staff members Sacred Heart has, I'm not so sure I would find this kind of atmosphere at other schools."

Dos Santos almost left Sacred Heart after his freshman season. "In 1988, I had an opportunity to transfer to a big soccer school program but I changed my mind and decided to stay at SHU, giving up the chance to be a big soccer player and stayed here because of the type of school it is. Because education was more important to me than being a big soccer player and accomplishing a lot of All-American awards and national championships. So finally I made the right decision because I got my degree and my All American award."

Sacred Heart is glad he stayed as well.

## Pioneers turn around

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have begun to recognize this in the last few games and hopefully will continue to be less careless with the ball.

Another problem may have been the lack of a true point guard. Bike admits, "It would help, but it's not an excuse when a center or a forward turns over the ball." Williams had been helping out in the point guard position until Robinson returned.

The return of Robinson to the team is a plus, but "basketball is a team game, and one player can only help if the rest of the team helps," stressed Bike.

On January 3rd, Williams was named captain by Bike. The decision was based on Williams' leadership ability on the court and his improved performance in the classroom.

As for upcoming games, the Pioneers travel to Lowell on Saturday. The Chiefs are 1-1 in the NECC after a loss to UB and a surprising victory over New Haven. The Pioneers, as well as

many other teams, always have a tough time at Lowell, who is 6-1 at home.

On Wednesday, the Pioneers face arch-rival Bridgeport at the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium. UB is perhaps the best team in the area, with only two losses this season. The Purple Knights are a strong, well-rounded team with the potential to go all the way this year. Lambert Shell leads the NECC in scoring, but he has a strong supporting staff that has proven its ability to win without Shell.

The Pioneers will have to play much better than they've been playing to survive in the NECC. Bike admits, "We're in a tough league. We have to be consistent, and we're not getting consistent performance from enough players at the same time." PIONEER NOTE: Sophomore Will Burke, who underwent arthroscopic knee surgery over the holiday break, is expected to return to the lineup this week.

## Lady Pioneers ready for battle

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Jennifer Sugg with a 7.1 ppg average and 5.7 rebounds per game.

After twelve games, Nicholls leads the way for Sacred Heart with a 19.5 points per game average and 9.4 rebounds a game. Also key for SHU is Agosti who is averaging 11.2 points a game with 7.3 rebounds a game and 4.3 assists per game, Filia is averaging 14.6

points a game with 3.3 rebounds a game and 3.3 assists a game. In her one game Osbourne scored ten points and is being counted on to contribute, as well as Bell, Carol Brown, and Jennifer Dankulich. Bell averages 7.4 points a game with 6.8 rebounds, Brown averages 4.8 points and 5.1 rebounds, and Dankulich averages 4.1 points and 6.7 rebounds a game.

## Lacrosse prepares for season

By Edward Batlin  
Sports Writer

It's the beginning of the spring semester and Joe McGuigan, Sacred Heart's Men's Soccer coach is getting ready for his first season as head coach of the Lacrosse team. Lacrosse is new to Sacred Heart and to Coach McGuigan. He has been head men's soccer coach for the past eight years and is coming off his most successful season ever (14-6).

Coach McGuigan also earned the ECAC Coach of the Year award as well. The coach has been working hard to learn about the game and recruiting people to play at SHU.

Over the past spring and summer, Coach McGuigan went to many tournaments and high

schools to see the sport for himself. The coach said that it did not take long to see what attracts people to play the game. He feels, "The fast paced action and physical nature of the game make it a thrill to be part of." Coach McGuigan feels he has gained knowledge about the sport but cannot wait to get a chance to throw with the team.

The team itself is composed of a mix of talent. John Calendrello and Brian Feelly are both freshmen who were All-State Lax men from Staples High School in Westport. On the other hand, some of the team have never played before. It will be very exciting to see how this year goes for the new kids on the block.

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## Sports Briefs

Congratulations go to the 1990 Intramural Basketball Champions the Untouchables. Led by Manny Ferreira, Al Paolozzi, Sean Williams, and Andy Madison, the Untouchables defeated the Cavity Creeps 113-92. The Creeps were led by Pete Yarasavich, Mark Lambert, and Pete Hynes. The Creeps were hurt by the loss of key player Rich Licursi who sat out with a fractured finger.

Attention Hockey fans!!! The Hartford Whalers are offering college students a special discount to six of their February home games. Instead of the \$23 cover price, college students pay half price or \$11.50 for the six games. The stipulation is each student must present a valid college ID (with the Spring 1991 Activity sticker) and must buy the tickets after 6:30 pm the day of the game. All games start at 7:35 pm. Here are the six dates:

Wed. Feb. 6 vs. Edmonton  
Sat. Feb. 9 vs. Calgary  
Sun. Feb. 10 vs. Chicago  
Wed. Feb. 13 vs. Detroit  
Wed. Feb. 20 vs. Montreal  
Sat. Feb. 23 vs. Buffalo

## Scoreboard

## Men's Basketball

Sat. Jan. 19 \*Lowell  
Lowell, MA 7:30 pm  
Wed. Jan. 23 \*Bridgeport  
Bridgeport, CT 7:30 pm

## Women's Basketball

Sat. Jan 19 \*Lowell  
Lowell, MA 5:30 pm  
Wed. Jan 23 \*Bridgeport  
Bridgeport, CT 5:30 pm

## Schedule

## Men's Basketball (5-10, 1-1 NECC)

Sat. January 12  
Keene State 59  
SHU 75

Thurs. January 10  
Franklin Pierce 82  
SHU 71

Sun. January 6  
SHU 73  
Assumption 94

Fri. January 4  
SHU 76  
NY Tech 86

## Women's Basketball (3-9, 0-2 NECC)

Sat. January 12  
Keene State 72  
SHU 62

Thurs. January 10  
Franklin Pierce 68  
SHU 56

## Pioneers look to turn things around

By Amy Madison  
Sports Writer

After losing five games in a row and six of their last eight, the Sacred Heart Men's Basketball team was headed for the worst season in Pioneer basketball history. However, the Pioneers may have put themselves on the right track, after a 75-59 win over Keene State last Saturday.

Beginning with an 82-61 loss to Pace on December 5th, the Pioneers proceeded to win their next two games, 99-81 over Teikyo Post and 84-83 over Adelphi. The victory over Adelphi was perhaps the best-played game of the season thus far, capped by a tip-in by Rob Dubose with three seconds left to ice the win. However the Pioneers were plagued by turnovers, with 25, 20, and 18 in the three games.

After the Adelphi game, the Pioneers went cold, losing five straight, piling up turnovers, and setting disappointing school records. First was a 90-69 loss to C.W. Post which included 22 turnovers, Todd Williams led the Hearts with 22 points. Next they dropped a 126-99 decision to Stonehill, the most points Sacred Heart allowed in any one game. The Pioneers turned the ball over

31 times. Theo Gadsden led SHU with 31 points.

Following a short holiday break, the Pioneers suffered an 86-76 loss at New York Tech, despite the long-awaited return of Darrin Robinson, who contributed 32 points. Next in line of defeats, Assumption handed SHU a 94-73 loss. Once again, the Pioneers had 31 turnovers.

On January 9th, conference play began. The Pioneers dropped an 82-71 decision to Franklin Pierce, but only committed nine turnovers. Robinson led SHU with 23 points and Gadsden grabbed ten rebounds.

The Pioneers exhibited a well-played game in the win over Keene State. They were led by Williams with 18 points and Gadsden with nine rebounds, and all nine players scored in the game. The Hearts forced 18 Owl turnovers, while only giving up 11.

The problem? Obviously the Pioneers are turning the ball over too much. According to coach Dave Bike, "The players don't seem to recognize the value of not turning over the ball. Every time we have possession, we have to make a conscious effort to respect the basketball." They seem to

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A flurry of action ensues as Rob Dubose (33) passes across the paint to an unseen Pioneer compadre. The men's team posted a win in this game versus Keene State to raise their record to 5-10 overall, and 1-1 in the NECC league.

Photo by Michael Champagne

## Lady Pioneers ready for Lowell and U.B.

By Rick Ferris  
Sports Editor

The Sacred Heart Women's Basketball team owns a 3-9 overall record and a 0-2 NECC record after dropping two close NECC contests to rivals Franklin Pierce an defending NECC champion Keene State.

Head Coach Ed Swanson said of the team's progress so far this season, "I think we are ahead of schedule. I said to them, the wins will come as long as we keep improving day by day, and game by game. I think our last two conference games are a good indication. We were down by one with five minutes to go in the Franklin Pierce game, (a 68-56 loss) and had the lead 62-60 in the Keene State game with three minutes to go and didn't score the rest of the game. (a 72-62 loss) Last year both teams beat us by 30 I think now the team now realizes we can play with these teams.

Saturday night, the Lady Pioneers fell to Keene State 72-62. The game marked the debut of Alethia Osbourne who scored ten points (5-5 from the floor) and grabbed nine rebounds. Junior Elaine Agosti was impressive with 15 points and four assists, while sophomore Kim Filia had 15 points and three assists. Karen Bell grabbed nine rebounds.

Thursday night, the SHU fell to Franklin Pierce 68-56. Agosti led the way with 17 points

and had nine rebounds and five assists. Senior captain Diane Nicholls scored 13 points and had 19 rebounds, and Bell was impressive with 15 points and 12 rebounds.

This upcoming week the Lady Pioneers take to the road to take on the University of Lowell on Saturday, and the University of Bridgeport next Wednesday night.

For Lowell, Rosalynn Worsely leads the way with a 17.6 points a game average and is third in rebounding with 5.9 a game. Also sporting impressive stats is Darlene Orlando-Ciarcia who averages 14 points, 8.6 rebounds, and has 28 blocked shots. Ciarcia suffered a sprained ankle last Sunday against New Haven and might not play. Jennifer Morrison is also impressive with a 9.9 ppg average and leads the team in rebounding with 9 a game. Kendra Lippman leads the way with 4.4 assists a game.

For Bridgeport, Melissa Jones leads the way with a 17.2 points per game average, and has 6.5 rebounds a game. Close behind is Kristen Mangen who has a 16.8 points per game average with 4 rebounds per game and 2.9 assists per game. Tracy McNutt leads the way with 4.8 assists per game. Also key players are Amy Jo Stewart with a 8.0 points a game average and 5.9 rebounds. and

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Lady cager, Karen Bell, looks to inbound the ball with a Keene State defender trying to block the pass. In the background is Head-coach, Ed Swanson, watching the action unfold. See story for results of the game.

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