Clubs and Organizations
Habitat for Humanity

First Row: Sean Otterspooor, Lauren McCorry, Laurie Nagy, Angela Bowden, Brian Bunnell, Christina Rinaldi, Craig Joly Back Row: Isabell Shadell, Anne Marie D'Amore, Lucie Davis, Eamteong Chay, Phyllis Machledt (Advisor), Darlene Harris, Dan Corton

Prologue

Front Row: Julie Ferro, Shannon McCann, Christine Anania, Bill Woodruff, Heidi Booth Back Row: Gail Sinner, Carrie Hills, Christine Slattery, Trisha Crenminds, Lynne Darling, Luanne Centrella

SHU Student Ambassadors

Front Row: Robyn Jobbagy, Jennifer Amiccucci, Maureen Conerty Middle Row: Kari McDonald, Rebecca Barrum, Urszula Wojcik, Meghan Johnson, Marla Peneda, Janna Beth Short Back Row: Heather Kokotski, Todd Lamoreau, Chris Horvath, Heather Brade, Jen Evan, Tom Wuestkamp

The creative sign of the International Club.

In between sips, Jill Caruso, of Phi Omega Tau, chats with Lynn Obrac from Kappa Phi. -photo by Lynne Darling
id you know that there are over 50 clubs/organizations on this campus? They are all monitored by the Council of Clubs and Organizations (CCO). Each club sends a representative to attend the Bi-Weekly CCO meetings. The purpose of CCO is to enhance and promote communication, cooperation, and unification among all clubs and organizations on campus. CCO also keeps track of which Clubs/Organizations are active. A club is classified as active if they have a complete roster, constitution, one campus wide event each semester, fund-raisers, and last but not least, community service.

CCO serves as a round table forum for all Clubs/Organizations. These meetings are where the organizations discuss current events and fund-raisers, and learn how to benefit their organizations. The Clubs/Organizations have learned about recruitment tactics, creative advertising, ways to motivate, and the list goes on. They have even created the new "Advisor of the Year" Award.

The year starts off with a two-day activities fair. Every club is present for those two days to try to involve fresh faces and new ideas. There are games, food, entertainment, prizes and fun. And just when you think that is all, along comes Open Houses. This is when the Clubs try to reach out to prospective SHU students and show them what the school has to offer. This past year had the highest attendance of Clubs/Organizations at all of the fairs. This is an example of how people are working together and getting involved.

If a student cannot find a Club/Organization that suits him, he can start his own. Students simply need to pick up a Club and Organization Resource Guide, to learn how. Student Government also has a list of all the Clubs and Organizations, their advisors, and members, along with a contact person, so anyone can get in touch with the club in which they are interested. Joining a Club/Organization can make the years at SHU more memorable for a student.
Concert Band

*Front Row*: Marvin McNeill (Advisor), Adrienne Stoddard, Matthew Hales, Lea Grecco, Kari McDonald, Karen Fallon, Trisha Cremmins, Alyssa Cook

*Middle Row*: Chrissy French, Arun Kadam, Paul Wronski, Kim Toscano, Rosemary Pasquarrella, Krista Metrinko, Jen Jackson, Amy Likens, Christine Cioffi, Carrie Hills

*Back Row*: Stephanie Solecki, Dan Sannito, Shaun Smith-Rippeon, Chris Suznovich, Mike Trench, Matthew Arundale, Liz Fuentes, Chuck Bennett

Jazz Band

*Front Row*: Matthew Hales, Ed Bourget, Brian Polovoy, Mark Simoes

*Back Row*: Marvin McNeill (Advisor), Jesse White, Brian Goncalves, Stephanie Solecki, Paul Wronski, Keith Smolinski

SHU Players

*Front Row*: Bonnie Hanlon, Janna Short, Jessica Hamila, Lee-ann Galli, Cheryl Tichelaar, Katie Schelle

*Middle Row*: Chris Boli, Pete Hahn, Jeff Hoose, Richard McKinnon (Advisor), Keith Arenholz, Tom Wuestkamp, Mark Ungeheuer

*Back Row*: Chris Caime, Carolyn Bayly, Kate Wallenberg, Tim Lullo, Melissa Martin, Lisa Schneider, Paola Baldino

The SHU sailor girls dance for the audience. -photo by Alex Tomas
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Until recently, SHU players was considered to be an inactive organization. In the past two years, the SHU Players have resurrected themselves to become a prominent club that many students know and love. Being a part of SHU Players gives students the chance to express themselves in ways that they never dreamed possible. Through their array of productions, the SHU Players have built up a solid reputation that gives them a quality name on campus.

The dedicated members are the reason SHU Players has been able to thrive. It is their dedication that allows the organization to achieve all of its goals. One of those goals is to provide entertainment to the school through student run productions. Some of this year's productions include Critical Mass, Tale of Two Cities, and Ladies Night II. The productions give students the opportunity to perform, direct, and even create the lighting and set design. Cheryl Tichelaar states, "it was one of the most thrilling nights of my life when I actually saw my play on stage." Cheryl was one of the students who debuted as a director for one of the one act plays in Critical Mass. Critical Mass was a collaboration of one act plays in which the students worked together to produce a collective show. The students not only acted in the plays, but many of them directed as well.

In addition to the student run productions, the SHU Players offer trips to a number of professional shows. This year students had the opportunity to see Much Ado About Nothing, Les Misérables, and Rent. These trips were opened to the entire school, and the tickets were discounted to a rate that students could afford.

Jeff Hoose said, "I love being in SHU Players. It gives me the opportunity to do what I love...act. It is helping me gain experience so that I can pursue some community work." SHU Players is a group that has become an asset to the school because of their passion for what they do. They care about bringing entertainment to the Sacred Heart community. They also hope to create a thirst for the arts among the students.
Circio Italiano
*Front Row:* Amy Zanlungo, Daniela Catanese, Brooke Myers, John Fuoco  
*Back Row:* Gabriel Bonanni, Naiara Azpiri, Chris Economy, Barbara Giuliano,  
Dr. Gerald Reid (Advisor)

International Club
*Front Row:* Anthony Garcia, Lee Ann Wheaton, Mungai Njai, John Fuoco,  
Barbara Giuliano, Zulai Arends  
*Back Row:* Kanako Tabe, Nanna Petersen, Shino Bando, Norma Barone, Amy Zanlungo, Sheetal Mundra, Karla Plaskett, Chirag Kamdar

UMOJA
*Front Row:* Marsha Whyte  
*Back Row:* Jesse White, Nikki Grant, Emolliere Williams, Keysha Whitaker, Yvette Brownridge, Naiara Azpiri, Karla Plaskett, Paul Elumeze

Anne-Marie D'Amore is glad to not be eating Flik. - photo by Caitlin Hurley

Justin Venech is hard at work in the Campus Ministry Office. - photo by Caitlin Sinner
Campus Ministry is an organization that plays a role in the daily lives of Sacred Heart students. It enables them to give of themselves to others. Its strong influence can be felt all over campus through their activities which promote service and love.

Campus Ministry is run by a great group of advisors, Father Michael McLernon, Trisha Leonard-Pasley, Justin Venech, Henry Rondon, and Janet Betts who accomplish their goals by working together to better the University. They organize activities such as Big Brothers and Big Sisters, volunteers at the Jewish Home for the Elderly, Bible Study, Eucharistic Ministry, Word Ministry, and Music Ministry. They also prepare Encounters, and various religious retreats. Campus Ministry provides students with many opportunities to volunteer in the communities that surround us. Some of these opportunities include working at the Merton House soup kitchen and day shelter. Circle K and Best Buddies are two service organizations also run out of the Campus Ministry office. Circle K is a national service organization that works in conjunction with the Kiwanis Club. Best Buddies creates friendships between SHU students and people with mental retardation.

In coordination with Phyllis Machledt, Campus Ministry takes part in week long programs to promote community service. These programs are called Community Connections and Curtis Week. Also under the wings of Campus Ministry is the AIDS Quilt Making Project. Students involved in this activity sew quilts for people suffering from AIDS. They also raffle off some of the quilts they make to donate money to various AIDS charities.

All in all, Campus Ministry is an asset to our University. When asked about Campus Ministry, Christina Cioffi said "Campus Ministry has a relaxed atmosphere that fosters ideas and creativity." It is an organization filled with love, warmth, and service to the community.
Aids Quilt

*Front Row:* Charles Slabaugh, Vincent Steniger, Erica Sullivan  *Back Row:* Dr. LaFontana, Dan Gordon, Dr. Calabrese, Jill Murgia, Heather Laverriere, Maria DeBonis

ACS

*First Row:* Nelson Labaredas, Joe Raygada  *Middle Row:* Vim George, Emily Greenough, Natalie Cote, Heather Shaeffer, Liz Mangione  *Back Row:* Anne Coary, Mike Lauzon, Ryan Peters, Nick Dymtrow, Shannon McCann, Kim Muller, Joy Simeone

Ballroom Dance

*Front Row:* Roger Liu, Jerry Curtis, Farzad Forvatt, Mike Benedetto, Anthony Garcia  *Back Row:* Sarah Umrys, Kayleen Megren, Frances Collazo, Aurora Lee, Candice Hughes, Sarah Keenan, Susan Magnano

Stephanie Spillane tries to sneak the ball past her opponents with her fancy footwork. *-photo by Trisha Creminns*

Kathy Fortin makes her move to the basket during a basketball game. *-photo by Trisha Creminns*
Sacred Heart University believes strongly in developing a well rounded individual. As a result, the university provides an organized intramural program designed with the student in mind. The Intramural Department has taken great strides in developing a program that offers students of all skill levels a variety of activities in which to participate.

Most of the activities offered through the Intramural Department are team sports. Although they do offer martial arts and aerobics classes for students who are interested in individual activities. Last year, the intramural department began a kick boxing class at the request of the students. This class became so popular, that students were turned away because of participation overflow. In the fall there are leagues formed for co-ed flag football, wiffleball, volleyball. There are also tennis tournaments, 3 point basketball shoot-outs and 3-on-3 volleyball tournaments available for students to participate in.

The spring semester gives the students even more to choose from. There are leagues for floor hockey, indoor soccer, basketball, and softball. The Intramural Department also hosted the 3 on 3 Schick Super Hoops National Basketball Tournament this past spring. They also held a Home Run Derby on the campus softball field.

This year, the Intramural Department began opening the gym for students to use during the week. Monday through Thursday, the gym was open for an hour (noon to one) for students to go in and play basketball. This new tradition became known as "noon ball".

Many of the programs run by the Intramural Department were started because of student suggestions. Activities continue to be added to the program as students and faculty share their ideas. The activities offered by the Intramural department offer students a way of relieving stress and making it through the week. "It is a good opportunity to have fun with your friends," is how Joelle Constantino expressed her feelings about the intramural program.
IRC
Front Row: Meredith LaParle, Dan Morrell  Second Row: Alyssa Graves, Gall Sinner, June Krumholz, April Borgia, Bonnie Hanlon  Third Row: Peggy Shimmel, Becky Barnum, Michelle Caeta, Michelle Hubbard, Kelly Thurbur, Joy DiValentino, Tammy Hillard-Thompson, Jeff Tyner  Fourth Row: Chris D’Amico, Danielle Moreau, Jamie Caffrey, Angela Vernica, Gina Cenzano, Luanne Centrelle, Maria Peneda, Maria DeBonis, Karen Craver  Back Row: Mike Koosa, Shawn Warren, Frank Torchia, Danielle Tumbarelo, Sean Taylor, Kyle Audette, Mark Thomas, Wendy Gentille

Pre-OT Club
Front Row: Tracey Niedbala, Kristin Damiano  Middle Row: Lauren Diblasi, Meghan Langelin, Kelly Chamberlain, Victoria Venti, Lisa Lucas, Raechelle Stumpf  Back Row: Missy Demetrio, Sarah Giannetta, Kathleen Swanton, Patricia Welch, Lori Leslie, Terri Blum, Lynn Obracanik, Beth Mossman, Jennifer Cosgrove

Spectrum
Front Row: Samantha Fiedler, Matt Duda, Emily Greenough  Back Row: Brian Corasaniti, Mike Kuchar, Frances Moore, Jeff Murray, Kelly Smith

A traditional dance is performed at the German Coffeehouse. -photo by Carrie Hills

The crowd applauds the performance. -photo by Carrie Hills
The International Coffeehouse Series is presented each semester to the SHU community as well as the outside community. The coffeehouses are sponsored by the International Club and provide a variety of food, coffee, and music. The International Club wrote this about their program, “The International/Multicultural Center of Sacred Heart University strives to provide an unforgettable cultural experience complete with authentic refreshments from the culture highlighted.”

In the fall, students could participate in German, Irish/Scottish, Argentinian, American, West Indian, Tibetan, African coffeehouses and an International Holiday Cafe and Pub. The Spring coffeehouse series brought even more cultures onto the SHU campus with the Indian, African American, French, UMOJA, Australian, Latino, Egypt, and Lithuanian coffeehouses. Each coffeehouse consisted of some entertainment, usually singing, dancing and story-telling. At this year’s coffeehouses, students enjoyed singing from many cultures including, Irish/Scottish songs performed by Tara's Thistle and French songs by Annie Royer and her band. Accompanying many of these singers were some interesting instruments. At the German Coffeehouse, there was an accordion, while a Tibetan flute and drum were used at the Tibetan Coffeehouse.

The most interesting part of the coffeehouse series was watching all of the different cultural dances. Because of the significance of these dances, the majority of them were performed in full costume. The students were treated to a variety of dances from many different cultures this year, including the African Dance Troupe, the cultural dance troupe of the West Indies and Nadia, a professional choreographer who performed Egyptian belly dances.

The International Coffeehouse Series was a great way for the students of Sacred Heart and the community members to relax, enjoy wonderful refreshments, and participate in the experience of interacting with many other cultures.
Men's Rugby
*Front Row:* John Duddy, Jimmy O'Callaghan, Harry Mazarakis, Chris Scheibel, Dominic Schimpff, Max McGarr, Joe Raygada, Brian Smith, Scott Miller  
*Back Row:* John Nolan, Tom Butler, Francisco Arredondo, Bill Haag, Jeff Ciclo, Matt Arundale, Eric Bacik (Coach), Kevin Walsh, Anthony Scalise, Gaetano Onorio

Ski and Snowboard
*Front Row:* Kerri Casella  
*Back Row:* Rick Daigle, Behle Burns, Chris Titcomb, Brian O'Dea, Frank McGrade

Max McGarr tries to draw in the defense before passing off the ball. -photo by Carrie Hills

Gaetano Onorio pulls the ball out of the scrum and passes it to his teammate. -photo by Carrie Hills

The Sacred Heart scrum fights for control of the ball. -photo by Carrie Hills
Though the men's rugby team is considered a club on campus, they work hard to prove that they are just as athletic as any other team. For the past few years, the team's goal has been to make a name for themselves, not just in the school, but along the entire East Coast. With every game these men play, they come a step closer to the fame they so well deserve.

The 1999-2000 season was a rebuilding year for the X-men. After graduating ten starters last May, the team thought they would be facing hard times, however, this was not the case. Despite being a young team, the men proved that they are a force to be reckoned with in the Met NY conference by playing their hearts out in every game.

The season started off at home when the men took on a powerful Columbia team. The X-men proved to be the stronger team by defeating Columbia, 12-9. The team's only loss during the regular season was suffered at the hands of Marist College, but the win did not come easy for them. The X-men kept Marist from scoring any points until the end of the game. Even with this loss, the team's record at the end of the season was still good enough to get them a spot in the playoffs.

In their first playoff game, the X-men faced Columbia, only this time it was Columbia who slid out of the game with the win. The X-Men led the whole game until the very end. With two seconds left in the game, Columbia scored with a penalty kick to give them the win.

Even though the season ended with disappointment, the players felt that they had played an amazing season. Jeff Cicio said, "I think this season was more of a learning experience considering that most of the time the game was being played by rookies. I still think that all the guys (who never played before) stepped up in the end and helped the team to shine this year."

With the future looking bright for this talented team, one can only hope that Sacred Heart will soon see a national title for the men's rugby team. Be prepared to hear some noise from this team next year.
One of the team members gets ready to grab the ball on the inbound play. -photo by Lynn Sinner

The team huddles to get ready for the game. -photo by Lynn Sinner

Women's Rugby
Front Row: Daniella Catanese, Adriana Cordon, Ann Little, Brigit Ryan, June Ruggiero, Kelly Betts, Heather Medeiros, Tricia Costanzo Back Row: Kathy Kelly, Danielle Panagos, Kelly-Ann Franklin, Gail Sinner, Stephanie Morda, Julia Torpey, Theresa Forget, Sarah Morrill, Jeannine Szamrela, Al Precourt (Advisor)

Ann Little fights to grab the ball on an inbound play. -photo by Lynn Sinner

Kelly-Ann Franklin tries to outrun the defense to score. -photo by Lynn Sinner
The fall season for the women ruggers marked their first year back in their division. The women's rugby team could not compete last year due to a lack of interest. However, because of the determination of the girls this year, they were able to overcome last year's absence of a team. The ladies came back determined to become a powerhouse in their division. In the fall season, the women finished second in their division even though they barely had enough girls to field a team. Because of their triumph through adversity, the women were soon calling themselves the "Queens of Heart".

The spring season brought with it new members almost every week. Each girl quickly learned the game and showed vast improvement as the season went on. In the absence of a coach, the veteran players stepped up to the hard task of teaching the game to the new players. The closeness of the team did not end with practice. The friendships extended to pasta parties, trips out to dinner, late night movies and socials.

There were three seniors on the team this year, all of who proved to be more than just teammates to many of the girls on the team. Aside from being exceptional athletes these three individuals proved to be outstanding friends. It was team Captain, Kelly-Ann Franklin who brought the Sacred Heart University Women's Rugby team back after a year of absence. Because of her, the team will continue on and hopefully become a huge success. The other two seniors Theresa Forget and Julia Torpey provided constant laughter and smiles at practice. Despite their busy schedules they always had time for the team. They were there to provide the team with encouragement and support.

Even though these three players can never be replaced in the team's hearts, the team is looking forward to next season. They hope that with the remaining talent as well as new recruits from the freshmen class, that the women ruggers will live up to their name and truly be Sacred Heart University's "Queens of Heart".
Meet the Greeks...

The Greeks are coming and they are stronger than ever. Each year people from all walks of life try to become part of Greek Life by joining a fraternity or sorority here at Sacred Heart University. It is no surprise since there are nine organizations on campus, that more people decided to rush the groups this year.

The pledge process during the fall semester was seven weeks long with two weeks of rush. This was a change from the usual eight week pledge process. The pledge process is different for each organization, but it generally includes activities to promote a learning of the groups history, and bonding between the associate members and the established members.

The spring semester rush also brought a few changes to the way Greek Life operated. For the first time, two new organizations, Alpha Sigma Psi, and the refounded Nu Epsilon Omega took pledge classes. “We are really excited to take our first pledge class,” said Cheryl Janus of Nu Epsilon Omega, “it is the finishing touch on all the hard work that our girls have done to get accepted in the Greek Council.”

Everyone in Greek Life has fond memories of pledging. “It was one of the best times of my life,” said Tara Gangemi, a Junior in Delta Phi Kappa, “It taught me discipline and courage.” Tara’s comments are often echoed by other members of Greek Life.

The Greeks are not only about pledging, like the movie Animal House portrays. The organizations here at SHU each have a cause that they work to promote. A few of these causes include AIDS, Breast Cancer Awareness, Rape Prevention and Awareness, and Ecology. “Each organization believes strongly in their cause, and does a lot on campus to make sure people are aware of what’s going on, and what is important to us,” says Matthew Hales of Lambda Sigma Phi. Vim George of Beta Delta Phi agreed with Matt by saying, “Our causes partly define us, motivate us, strengthen us, and in doing so, better us.” To help support their causes, the different organizations sponsor awareness weeks, candle light vigils, and many other activities.

“My sisters help make Sacred Heart my home away from home.”

- Theresa Forget
Delta Phi Kappa

Matt Arundale and Dave Brown represented Lambda Sigma Phi at the Greek Rush Party. -photo by Bill Woodruff

The brothers of Sigma Delta Chi perform a nature skit for the pledges during the Fall Rush Week. -photo by Luanne Centrella

Stepping their way into sisterhood, the associate members of Delta Phi Kappa performed in the Boxer Stilts Contest -photo by Carrie Hills
Front Row: Robby Konover, Rodrigo Mendes, Mike Dipietro, Chris Antao  Back Row: Scott Urbinati, Mike Lunetta, Mike Kelly, Javier Ortiz, Joe Bongia, Bryan Wilbur, Ryan Blackburn

Front Row: Suzanne Irvin, Karrie Dykas, Nancy Monaco, Tracie Cavanaugh, Paula McComish  Middle Row: Katie Bryant, Samantha Beaudoin, Laura Christy, Marissa Piccolo, Lori Magliocco, Janine Farinella, Becky Williams, Nikki Sallee  Back Row: Vim George, Sarah Mytych, Jessica Silva, Shara Secondo, Stacy Servideo, Jenn Holcomb, Melissa Martin, Jen Simeonidis, Dena Delfino, Aggie Wygodzki, Nicole Rizzo

Front Row: Dawn Storey, Angela Stramaglia, Theresa Forget, Tracy Nagle  Back Row: Nakisha Grant, Erin Wilbur, Yvette Brownridge, Aja Smiley, Adrienne Stoddard, Gina Schiavone, Christina Domenech

Tracie Cavanaugh and Nikki Sallee show support for their sisters at the Fall Rush Party.  -photo by Bill Woodruff
The boys of Sigma Delta Chi pose for a photo on the patio outside of Flik. -photo by Bill Woodruff

The sister of Phi Omega Tau get together for some last minute coaching before taking the stage at the fall skit night. -photo by Luanne Centrella

Frandy Pena and Paul Torres of Omega Phi Kappa strut their stuff on stage during the boxer short competition. -photo by Carrie Hills

Pledges spend time getting to know each other and the brothers and sisters of Greek Life during the fall rush party. -photo by Bill Woodruff


Front Row: Courtney Daly, Steph Lombardo, Kristina Kalin, Rachel Condon, Dana Fusco, Katie Semielrath, Jessica Andrade, Kelly Lavin, Michelle Barretta  Second Row: Danielle Panagos, Chrissie Ann Green, Nicole Hendrickson, Amy Eisenberger, Lauren Yarbrough, Lauren Gabriel, Heidi Hagenstrom, Chanelle Chekan, Dana Mohrman, Amy Foster

Andrew Gentzow of Lambda Sigma Phi shows off his singing ability.
Omega Phi Kappa dressed in togas at the Greek Halloween Party. -photo by Lynne Darling

Eric Devine dresses the part in Alpha Sigma Psi's skit during Greek Weekend. -photo by Heidi Booth

Mark Ungerheuer performs as one of the Lambda sits during Skit night. -photo by Heidi Booth

Omega Phi Kappa dressed in togas at the Greek Halloween Party. -photo by Lynne Darling


Front Row: Don Pump, Mike Yarema, Vinnie Jacaruso, Kevin Scalon. Middle Row: Doug Costanzo, Jeremy Bell, Jeff Murray, Jonathan Coffin, Tom Lloyd, Mike Rinn, Rob Husted. Back Row: Dennis Bartley, Thomas Egan, Rodrigo Cunha, Joe Trank, Behle Burns, DJ Dymond, Howard Kent.
Executive Board


Judicial Board

Bob Mulvey, Nikki Harriman, Eric Devine, Al Precourt, Jennifer Amicucci, Bill Tannelli, Mike Amento, Courtney Proctor, Christine Slattery, Todd Lamoreau

Senate


Vimala George gives her winning campaign speech for the 2001 Student Government President. -photo by Luanne Centrella
Of the People
By the People
For the People

With a smile on their faces and butterflies in their stomachs, the candidates running for Student Government positions develop into the leaders of tomorrow. The candidates elected last March were very excited that their peers chose them to become the next Senator, Class Officer, or Student Government President.

The annual Student Government election is one of the most important events held for students. It is a time when the student body has the opportunity to voice their concerns and choose the representatives who will best serve them. One must remember, however, that this is only the beginning.

Our Sacred Heart University Student Government consists of four levels; Student Government President, Executive Vice-Presidents, Class Officers, and Class Senators. Each element serves a different purpose in Student Government, but all strive for one ultimate goal. That goal can change from year to year and is usually determined by the tone set forth by the Student Government President. The goal for this year was to improve the image and knowledge of Student Government, by showing students that these hard-working individuals are here for them.

This task was a difficult one, yet with the cohesiveness and dedication shown by this year’s past members, Student Government has become a more reliable voice for the students. The difficult thing to remember is average students don’t always see what Student Government is working to accomplish.

The Senate succeeded in getting suggestion boxes placed around campus to allow students a way to voice their concerns. The Diversity committee of the Senate was also successful in promoting awareness on campus. Because of their hard work, starting next year freshmen will be required to read a book about diversity in their freshman seminar classes. CCO managed to redefine itself as well. Students of the past felt this group was irrelevant to Student Government, however this year it was not only functional, but enjoyable. Greek Life conducted one of its largest and most successfully recruited rushes. And each class ran widely popular events ranging from Battle of the Sexes to class barbecues, flea markets, and pub nights.

All in all, Student Government built upon its legacy and will continue the surge in 2001.
Greek Council
*Front Row:* Adrienne Stoddard, Becky Williams, Nancy Monaco, Erin Wilbur
*Middle Row:* Joe Borgia, Howie Kent, Shari Lamont, Vimala George, Chris Economy
*Back Row:* Mike Dipietro, Keri Nastri, Krista Metrinko, Michelle Barretta, Stephanie Lombardo, Tim Mulvey, Keith Markey, Raul Martinez, Ben Aguirre

Greek Judicial Board
*Front Row:* Katie Semmelrath, Stacy Servideo, Justin Vescovi, Dawn Storey, Dennis Bartley
*Back Row:* Eileen Cosgrove, George Santiago, Shari Lamont, Christina Domenech, Carlos Rivera

Student Events Team
*Front Row:* Karen Manson, Jen Winters, Amy Ricci, Caitlin Hudley, Michelle Friedrich, Jen Piergentile, Bonnie Hanlon
*Second Row:* Melissa Gagnon, Jenn Kinahan, Maura Sullivan, Christine Slattery, Diana Oseff, Beth Specht, Kristen Leboeuf, Kari McDonald, Judd Berkowitz
*Third Row:* Amanda Johnson, Mike Vannucci, Erin Scanlon, Dana Fusco, Angela Vernice, Heidi Cheever, Kristy Pacelli, Leanne DeSisto, Desiree Riccio, Justyna Mostek, Melissa Losi
*Back Row:* Brandi Blevins, Pete Pereira, Scott Teays, Katie Rooney, Eric Devine, Tom Wuestkamp, Justin Lear, Adam Leonard, Steve McCabe, Stephanie Crillo

Theresa Forget gives Amy Ham a big hug to thank her for all of her hard work. -photo by Amy Macauley
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ebsper's dictionary defines the word advisor as someone who gives advice. Not a very scintillating or adequate description for an individual who has done far more than simply give advice in her three years at Sacred Heart University. Amy Ham, graduate assistant in Student Activities, is an advisor in every sense of the word, compassionate, endlessly supportive, helpful and above all, she is a friend.

Amy has touched many lives during her years at Sacred Heart, and it stems from the fact that she was never content to simply give advice. She spent time with her advisees outside of the clubs and organizations in which they were involved. She had meals with them, laughed with them, and encouraged them to come visit her in the Student Activities department. If Amy had only known how many would take her up on her offer! Her kind, gentle nature made her the perfect person to go to with a problem, trauma, or broken heart, and it didn't have to be student government related.

Amy has advised many clubs and organizations over the past three years, including the Student Events Team, Finance Board, The Student Senate, and the Class of 2000. Amy has also been in charge of the Heartbeat Monthly publication, the resource room, the planning and running of AIDS Awareness Week and Alcohol Awareness Week, as well as, advisor to one of Sacred Heart's newest service organizations, Helping Hands. Such a demanding schedule would seemingly leave Amy with precious little time for much else. She handled all of her tasks with grace and style, and still managed to leave all of the clubs and organizations she advised better than she found them. She also made a lasting impression on the lives of more than a few students.

It's hard to believe that Amy has ever met a student that she doesn't like; she appreciates the unique gifts that all of us have to offer and in some cases, has helped us figure out exactly what those gifts are. Over the past three years, Amy has given of herself to the students of Sacred Heart University; and she has set the standard for future graduate assistants to follow. Having obtained her Master's degree, Amy is leaving Sacred Heart this summer. We will be forever grateful for the time we had with her, and wish her the best in the future. She has touched our lives in ways she is not even aware, and we know she will continue to do so.
This year, the Class of 2002 held its annual Battle of the Sexes on April 4, 2000. Both male and female teams battled it out to be crowned the “Best Sex” for the standing-room-only crowd. The event was held in the Outpost and was open for all students to attend. Jason Slaterry and Vimala George were the MCs for the event. Amy Ham, Shari Lamont, Al Precourt and Patrick Connelly were the four judges who had the difficult task of determining which was the best sex. Eight teams, which included four girl teams and four boy teams, competed in events such as lip synching, trashiest dresser, and a jeopardy round.

The competition began with the lip sync round, in which each of the girl teams lip synched to songs by boy bands such as New Kids On The Block. The boy teams on the other hand sang to songs by Shania Twain and Cindy Lauper. Each team dressed the part for their singing debut. The girls wore pants and ties while the guys wore skirts and brightly colored wigs.

The second round of the competition was the trashiest dresser. Each team was given specific props to use to make their costumes. Some of these items included garbage bags, wigs, and a baseball glove. All the team members paraded around in their costumes and explained how they came up with them.

At the end of the first two rounds, six teams were eliminated from the competition. The judges based their decision on the style and creativity of the teams. There was one male and one female group remaining to go on to the final round. This consisted of a jeopardy-like round. Each team was asked questions about the school, such as who founded it and random questions like who is the President of the United States.

The winner was determined by the number of questions answered correctly during the jeopardy round. After a night of fun, laughs, and tough competition, the females were rightly crowned the “Best Sex”.

The girls perform to New Kids on the Block during the lip sync round. Photo by Luanne Centrella
Kathy Reilly making trash look good. -photo by Heidi Booth

Frank Torchia and Matt Cuevas ponder a question during the final round. -photo by Heidi Booth

“Come on Barbie let's go party!” -photo by Luanne Centrella

Class of 2002

Front Row: Jamie Caffrey, Keri Blair, Karen Manson (Advisor), Dana Mohrman,
Middle: Barretta, Melissa McCormack Back Row: Keith Markey, Maria Loizides,

Class of 2003

Front Row: Danielle Dyer, Kenny Harris, Dani Mikula, Amanda Veurou; Bonnie
Hanlon, Martina Gasparec, Deirdre Eller (Advisor) Back Row: Curt Geib, Tom
Pesce, Josh Slack