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Both in name and purpose, Sacred Heart University’s venerable Annual Fund has undergone a dramatic change.

On July 1, 2000, the Annual Fund became the Sacred Heart University Scholarship Fund. The new name clearly reflects the fund’s purpose – to provide the financial aid that bright and motivated students need to pursue their educational goals. From this point forward, all donations will be directed to scholarships and other forms of financial aid.

To that end, the Scholarship Fund seeks philanthropic support from individuals, corporations and foundations to help meet the University’s annual financial commitment to its students. Currently more than 80 percent of the University’s student population receive financial aid, the majority of which is based on financial need.

“The Sacred Heart University Scholarship Fund is a wonderful resource for alumni, parents and friends to invest in the education of our students,” says Marie L. Sekelsky, director of the Scholarship Fund. “Not only do the students benefit but also the community at large into which the students will graduate.”

Perhaps the most noteworthy program developed by the Scholarship Fund office during the past year was the “Pioneer for Life-Alumni Walk” brick campaign (information and order form on back cover). “Our own yellow brick road with the exception that the bricks are red,” notes Sekelsky. The new walkway, which leads up the hill to Curtis Hall and the Pitt Center, also benefits Sacred Heart University students through the Scholarship Fund.

“The brick walk is great, because it builds a tradition for alumni to leave their official mark and provides scholarships and financial aid for students to obtain their educational goals,” says Sekelsky.

Direct mail and phonathon programs have become valuable to alumni and student callers. Many alumni have commented they enjoy chatting with students and catching up with the day-to-day happenings on campus.

For information, contact the Office of the Scholarship Fund at (203) 365-4897 or email: scholarshipfund@sacredheart.edu.
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What is the President’s Society? The President’s Society was founded to recognize distinguished philanthropy at Sacred Heart University. Its mission is crystal clear: to provide financial assistance for students through the Sacred Heart University Scholarship Fund.

Through generous support by members of the President’s Society, the University is able to provide continued educational excellence to students, respond to students' financial needs, and foster growth while maintaining the school's sound fiscal position. To produce graduates with the best possible preparation for success in their career and personal lives, educational opportunities must continue to expand. Support by President’s Society members helps this to become a reality.

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Reale and the University have blossomed together

Matthew Reale '86, President's Society member, has witnessed the growth of Sacred Heart University almost from the very beginning. "I can remember going to basketball games when I was nine years old," he recalls. "Chubby, the big guy who used to work the door, would say, 'Since you're Professor (Camille) Reale's kid, you can go in free.'" That was 1973. In the intervening years, both the professor's son and his alma mater have evolved and matured. After earning a B.S. degree in political science, Reale obtained a law degree at Villanova University and is now a partner in the Shelton-based law firm of Anthony & Reale.

Sacred Heart University has done rather nicely, too, progressing from a small commuter school into a comprehensive Catholic university known for its academic excellence and the personal development of its students. Reale likes what he sees. "When I go out into the community now, I see a difference in the way people perceive us. They see us as a New England university as opposed to a Connecticut school," he says. "What's unique is that we've been able to combine a lot of our small-school atmosphere with the benefits of being a larger institution competing with the Boston Colleges."

As one might expect, Reale continues to maintain close ties with the University. As chair of the Alumni Executive Council, he leads an association of more than 18,000 graduates. He is an adjunct instructor and advisor to the Debate Society, which he co-founded in 1983. He is a visible participant or spectator at numerous on-campus events.

During the most recent presidential election, he represented his alma mater as a commentator on area television. "The University is so much a part of my persona. It's just second nature for me to be involved as much as I can," Reale says.

As Debate Society advisor, Reale has coached team members who have traveled to such distant locales as Greece and Australia for the prestigious World Universities Debating Championships. He considers this the "ultimate irony."

"When I was a senior, I participated in one of the first world tournaments" — he pauses to chuckle — "in the Bronx. At Fordham. At least I got to stay over." D.H.
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Sarah Solinsky ‘95, ’96 MBA

When the University of Bridgeport announced its decision to discontinue its intercollegiate athletic program in the early 1990s, Sacred Heart University became an immediate beneficiary. Sarah Solinsky ’95, ’96 MBA transferred here from UB.

Not only did Solinsky become an integral part of a Pioneer basketball team that achieved its first winning season in 13 years, but she went on to earn All-America recognition in softball as a hard-hitting shortstop and competed in two NCAA Division II regional tournaments. Her 398 lifetime batting average still ranks second in the program’s proud history.

“I’m grateful for the opportunity I received at Sacred Heart after what had happened at the University of Bridgeport,” she says. “The people were the most special part of my Sacred Heart experience. The coaches, the athletic director, the players. They made it great.”

Solinsky felt so much at home, in fact, that she remained on campus to earn a master’s degree in business and eventually became the Department of Athletics’ business manager. But when an opportunity beckoned at the University of Evansville, she made the wrenching decision to leave. The plus side to the job change was that it brought her home to her native Indiana.

Promoted to assistant athletic director for business, Solinsky now oversees Evansville’s athletic business operations, including a $4.5 million operating budget. However, her loyalty to Sacred Heart University remains as steadfast as ever.

“I realize it takes a tremendous amount of financial support to provide students with opportunities both academically and athletically,” she says of her decision to contribute to the Scholarship Fund. “I want to do what I can to assist others with their pursuit of a college education.” D.H.

Loyal to her Alma Mater
Stay in touch with new Alumni web site

The Office of Alumni Relations has launched a new official web site for the Sacred Heart University Alumni Association. The goal is to develop an interactive, online community that will enable alumni to stay current on University news, update their biographical information or share news about a marriage, new baby or career change.

The new site provides alumni with recent news and events, both Alumni Relations and campus wide, as well as information about Alumni Executive Council activities. In addition, graduates are able to view pictures of recent events, sign up for the Alumni Career Advisory Network, link to the Athletics Home Page, make a Scholarship Fund contribution, purchase a brick on the new Pioneer for Life-Alumni Walk or simply update personal information or post a Class Note. "Electronic communication has revolutionized the way Alumni Relations programs operate," says Rob Cottle '90, director of Alumni Relations. "Our new site is just the beginning of an entire online experience that alumni will have to maintain a relationship with their alma mater."

As part of the new University web site, which will be launched this winter, the alumni site will continue to receive enhancements. These changes may include permanent email forwarding to all alumni, message boards, chat rooms, online affinity programs and an online alumni directory. "This site is a work in progress," says Cottle, "so mark it as a favorite and check back often." For information on any alumni issues, call (203) 365-4801 or email alumni@sacredheart.edu.

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Cooper started slowly, but his MBA has paid dividends

George Deeken may not have known the impact he had on a graduate student named Duncan Cooper, but his influence continues to pay dividends nearly two decades later.

Duncan H. Cooper '83 MBA recalls his former Sacred Heart University adjunct professor of accounting and finance with fondness and gratitude. "Basically, George Deeken ended up directing me to my career change," Cooper says. "The place to be, 'he told me, is in banking.'"

A mechanical engineer when he entered the University's then-fledgling Master of Business Administration program in the early 1980s, Cooper heeded his professor's advice. He entered the banking field after graduation, rising to vice president at State Street Bank & Trust in Hartford. He later held the same position at the Bank of Boston Connecticut.

"The reason I have such an affinity for Sacred Heart is because they made learning fun," Cooper says. "When I came to class after an eight- or 10-hour work day, Deeken and the other professors challenged me. It consumed me for two years."

Parlaying his Sacred Heart University education with the financial knowledge he accumulated through a decade in banking, Cooper spent several years developing a business plan. Then, in 1997, he and two partners purchased an established plastics company in Western Massachusetts.

Today, Cooper is the president of Pittsfield Plastics Engineering, Inc., a thriving manufacturer of plastic spools, bobbins and other parts for the textile, medical and electrical industries.

There are many ways to express one's gratitude to his alma mater. For Cooper, it has meant the donation of a $100,000 life insurance policy to Sacred Heart University. He sees his enduring gift as a tangible "thank you" for his life-altering experiences in the classroom.

"I barely got out of high school and I was not a great (undergraduate) student at Weber State in Utah," Cooper says. "Sacred Heart listened to me. They gave me a chance." D.H.
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Sacred Heart University's founder, the late Bishop Walter W. Curtis, was a man of vision and an architect of dreams. The Bishop Walter W. Curtis Society exists to honor those people who have made a financial provision for the University in their estate plans; they, too, become builders of dreams.

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• Strengthens the University by building its endowment and supporting current programs and initiatives.
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