1992

Prologue 1992

Sacred Heart University

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.sacredheart.edu/univpub_prologue

Part of the Higher Education Commons

Recommended Citation
http://digitalcommons.sacredheart.edu/univpub_prologue/21

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the SHU University Publications at DigitalCommons@SHU. It has been accepted for inclusion in Prologue (Yearbook) by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@SHU. For more information, please contact ferribyp@sacredheart.edu, lysobeyb@sacredheart.edu.
It's A Matter of Perception
It's A Matter Of Perception

We often think we know something when a closer examination shows us there's a whole new side to it. We constantly receive, organize, and assign meaning and stimuli to our five senses. In this way we interpret or give meaning to the world around us.

What we perceive — the meaning we give something sensed — depends on the object and our experiences. A process of selectivity limits our perceptions and sometimes we may alter information that is inconsistent with our beliefs and attitudes.

As part of perception, new information is compared with a person's existing store of knowledge, or frame of reference. If an inconsistency is discovered, the new information will be distorted to conform to the established beliefs. Your perception is your reality.

Your perception will determine your attitudes and beliefs about everything around you. In particular, and more paramount, is how your perception affects your attitude about Sacred Heart and college in general. Sacred Heart has undergone tremendous changes since Dr. Cernera became president of the university in 1988, and still continues to change every year. To some, the changes are seen as negative; but to others, they are positive and considered (Continued on page 5.)
It's A Matter Of Perception

(Continued from page 3.) monumental steps in the right direction. There isn't a right or wrong, simply a matter of perception.

To illustrate, consider the construction of dormitories on campus. Neighbors fought hard to thwart SHU's efforts because they felt that with the dorms would come loud, destructive, beer-drinking, partying students. Sacred Heart administrators perceived dorms to be a way of attracting more students we previously weren't qualified to compete for, thereby increasing revenue and aiding future stability. On the other hand, there are the commuter students, the original foundation of the university, who felt tossed aside and forgotten. All are valid perceptions about the same issue, and each represents someone's reality.

As with the dorm issue all of the stimuli that we receive on a daily basis causes us to form our own personal perceptions. What affects each of us and makes our perceptions different from one another's are the other variables that are in our lives and unique to each one of us. We hope that that as you look through this yearbook it will force you to look at everything from a new perception.

by: Cheryl Pierne
Every semester, after registering for classes, each student has the unsettling task of purchasing textbooks. Long lines await the students and then forms must be filled out. Once inside one can expect to see clerks running back and forth while getting textbooks. "New or used" is often asked and most students go for the used since they are cheaper. A groan can often be heard when the price of a particularly large volume is discovered. Students can be heard to ask "do I really need the study guide?" and the clerk can be heard responding, "Well, it is recommended."

Prices of textbooks are always steadily increasing and can vary depending on the major. Some students may get away with spending only $150 on one semester's books while others can spend up to $350. As a result of the high prices students often buy books from friends and loan them to one another.

After the purchase of books students need notebooks, pens, pencils, folders, binders, loose paper, and other minor necessities. These items can also be found in the Sacred Heart bookstore along with magazines, snacks, and this year's new line of school sweatshirts and shorts. After finding all the items to be purchased "cash, check, or charge?" will be asked at the register and the bill will be paid, the items bagged, and the store departed from.

by: Kristen Wittmer and Donna Newlan
“Do you wish to pay by cash, check, or charge?”
The original student body on campus is still important.

**Commute Students Still Driving Forward**

Shu students have been the crux of Sacred Heart University since its inception in 1963. Today, the tide is slowly turning, as the construction of on-site dormitories suggests. Before the resident students ride in on the waves of change, let us turn once more to the commuters and to the myths that surround them.

The word, commuter, calls to mind a very potent image as it is spoken. That image is, of course, a parking lot brimming with hundreds of automobiles. This spectacle is very much a reality of Sacred Heart's commuter student, for what is the essence of commuting if not a trusty car? This complex machine, is a prime well spring of commuter stress. What commuter, running late after a night of diligent studying, has not hopped onto the Merritt Parkway only to find her or himself in a bumper to bumper steel quagmire? Lest we forget, successful navigation of the highways and byways leading to SHU is not complete until the commuter finds a hitchpost for his iron steed.

Thus the commuter enters his or her first morning class, coffee spilled on his or her clothing, babbling incoherencies. Classes become a refuge for the commuter. Once the day's academics are through, more often than not, the commuter transforms into the might American laborer and heads off to a job, part-time is sane, full-time otherwise. How else is the commuter to pay for the privilege of his refuge?

At the end of a busy day of life on the road, the commuter looks forward to a hot meal. Thank heavens that mom is there to pop a plate loaded with "home-cookin'" into the microwave, that other cog of modern life. Or is this picture yet another myth surrounding the life of the commuter? Surely, not all commuters still live at home.

By: John Wrobel
Before the resident-students ride in on the waves of change, let us turn once more to the commuters and to the myths that surround them.
Residential life moves into its second year.

Campus Dormitory Pioneers
Breaking New Ground

Sacred Heart University's transition into a resident campus is well under way. Although the process has not occurred without growing pains (last year students had to be housed in the Trumbull Mariott and the HI-HO Motel as construction of their dwellings was brought to a denouement), it is bulldozing forward, quite literally! New townhouse style dorms which are being erected on campus will house an additional 240 Pioneers by Fall '92. Meanwhile, Taft Commons and Park Ridge flourish. But surely the true test of any dormitory is the character of its constituents.

Dorm-dwellers are said to be possessed of a certain air of decorum, a certain savoir-faire; to put it simply, they are necessarily further along on the developmental continuum. How could they not be? Do they not do their own laundry? Are they not responsible for the upkeep of their premises? Mother and father are out of the picture, yet these novi homines need no prodding to study for their midterms and finals. Furthermore, resident students retire at reasonable hours. Perhaps they do engage in some good-natured buster at the week's end, but they are never solecists.

Can it be assumed that the Residents Hall Association plays a substantial role in creating the sanguine environment depicted above? Opinion also differs as to what stops an inebriated fist more efficaciously, sheet rock or cinder blocks.

So take heed you commuting recalcitrants! A brave new world has appeared on the horizon, and it is fast approaching Sacred Heart University... in a big tan school bus!

by: John Wrobel
Sacred Heart University's transition into a resident campus is well under way.
From one of the students responsible for our activities.

**Fun and Games**

**Requiring Student Planning**

Throughout the year many events are held and sponsored on campus. Students may take these activities for granted. However, the events need to be organized and planned right down to the last detail. The main two organizations who are responsible for this are Student Government and the Programming Board which is now called Activities Coordination Team (ACT). During the previous year there was only a Programming Board Chairperson. This year ACT consists of a board of ten students. ACT meets once a week to discuss events that would be successful on campus. When that is completed a budget is presented to Student Government, which either votes to pass or fail the budget, to fund the event.

Some of the events which were successful include the Back to Classes Party, Harvest Weekend, SpringFest Weekend, and the Last Day of Classes Party. The Back to Classes and Last Day of Classes Parties are held at Pinecrest Country Club in Shelton. Harvest Weekend includes a Scavenger Hunt, Hayride, and Bonfire on Friday night, and on Saturday night our annual Costume Ball is held at Captains Cove in Bridgeport.

The most popular event on campus is SpringFest Weekend, sponsored by the IFSC. On Friday night there is a king and queen competition and a skit night. The kings and queens represent all clubs and organizations on campus, and selected groups perform skits which always entertain the audience.

This is the first year which the Programming Board has expanded its members. The result was a year full of a variety of events. I, as ACT Chairperson, would like to thank everyone who participated, both in preparation and with the event itself. It was a great year for activities and we're looking forward an even better next year.

By: Danielle Purciello

By: Danielle Purciello
The planning of SHU events involves many dedicated people.
The United States has acquired a predominant role within the global service sector. What does this megatrend do for Sacred Heart, other than excite the sociologists up on the hill at Park Avenue House? Well, for one thing, it excites the folks up on the other hill at the Office of International Admissions.

Today 24% of the university’s full-time student population hails from African-, Hispanic-, and Asian-American backgrounds. Certainly it is no accident that these ambassadors of sorts have chosen Sacred Heart. Largely through the efforts of Suzanne Young, the Coordinator of International Admissions, students have flocked to SHU from such diverse nations as Ghana, Haiti, Hong Kong, Hungary, Indonesia, Jamaica, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, the Republic of Russia, Singapore, Thailand, and Togo.

What do these students have to say about life in the United States in general and about Sacred Heart in particular? Andy Chan, a freshman from Hong Kong, studying Design declares, “I’m very busy! I don’t even have time to join the International Students’ Club!” His greatest adjustments include dealing with ineligibility for off-campus employment as a holder of a student-visa and the fact that he has been mistakenly referred to as Chinese and/or Japanese. He admits to some difficulty speaking English, but as far as taking classes at SHU, he reports no problems; after all, he had studied English for 12 years in this native Hong Kong.

Ghana, West Africa, is the homeland of Charles Biney, a senior studying Political Science. “My greatest adjustment would have to be reorientating myself in the way I think... Coming from another country, how do you deal with people from another cluture? How do you frame your language?” Charley’s struggle is not dissimilar from that of any self-reliant student, “In the U.S. I’m doing it all on my own, laundering my clothes, finding something to eat, thinking about day to day decisions.” Charley hopes to study international law and return to his homeland, “I think that I’ll be a tremendous asset to Ghana... Honestly, there’s more to do in Ghana than in America!”

By: John Wrobel
Today 24% of the University's full-time student population are multi-cultural.
Despite original doubts the Gridders passed the test of their first season.

1991 will be long remembered as the year football arrived at Sacred Heart University. After years of anticipation and preparation, Pioneer football made its debut and in an impressive manner. Head Coach Gary Reho and his staff molded a mainly freshman squad into a team deserving recognition. Posting a 5-4 record in a program with no previous experience earned the team and the University national exposure. In addition to state and local coverage, the Pioneers received mention in USA Today and on ABC Television during the Florida State — Miami game.

Football has been the buzz word around campus the past two years, bringing about numerous changes to SHU. President Anthony J. Cernera set a goal to increase enrollment and become one of the leading Catholic universities in the Northeast. Football was the cornerstone of this project. Coach Reho reported to The Bridgeport Post that the team generated 450 applications and brought in 139 players from the Tri-State area as well as throughout New England.

The campus also experienced changes to accommodate this program. A new football field was added, as well as a practice field, which forced the women’s softball team to relocate. Plans are in the works for a new field with artificial turf, as well as a new sports center. Offices were created exclusively for the football department. Vice-President for Student Affairs, James Barquinero, estimated the school will spend between $200,000 and $300,000 to launch the program, including equipment and maintenance costs.

With the program moving up from Division III to Division II, it appears that football is here to stay at SHU. However, it will undoubtedly be difficult to surpass the strides made in its premiere season.

By: Danielle Duprey
"And on the eighth day God created football."
From the outside it was very inconspicuous, just a stained glass sign over the door. I walked in, hoping to relax after my 5:10 to 7:35 class.

A gray haze hung in the air from the cigarette smoke on which rode that familiar aroma of stale beer. The lights far overhead barely pierced the veil. Nevertheless, the wooden chairs and tables, the bright lights from behind the serving counter, I would hesitate to call it a bar, and the occasional flicker of light from one of the video games created a unique warmth.

I procured a drink and proceeded to sit at one of the tables. I felt like a chess piece, perhaps the knight of Mr. Spock or better yet Ulysses S. Grant, as I glided across the black and white tiled floor. The sounds of “March Madness” bellowed from the television in the far corner of the canteena. I glanced around surreptitiously.

In front of me I was entertained by what I fancied was a game of eightball, calling to mind George Thurgood’s ”Bad to the Bone.” To the left, one lone video-warrior groped in his pocket for another quarter. On the other side, five men in sensible suits stood over a table, littered with empty plastic cups and potato chip bags. I could hear their voices but no more. By the serving counter, a could-be suitor was trying to woo the bar maid, a woo-woo! At the far table someone was trying to study, while behind me I could overhear a debate over Bill Clinton and Jerry Brown two of the Democratic Presidential Candidates.

I continued to sit and take in the pantheon of life that unfolded before me on the stage commonly referred to as Chubby’s Pub or Lounge, “where everybody knows your name.”

By: John Wrobel
"I would hesitate to call it a bar, and the occasional flicker of light from one of the video games created a unique warmth."
A popular Rush tune recently described time as a “Gypsy caravan.” A Gypsy caravan is exactly what awaited hungry students throughout the first half of the Fall '91 Semester at Sacred Heart.

While renovations cluttered the cafeteria with floor to ceiling plastic drop-cloths and “pardon us as we change our appearance” placards, the newcomer, Seller’s Food Service, took to the big top on the lawn in front of the dining hall patio. Suffice it to say that carnival spirit did not abound. The under-tent-fare was limited to fast food and cold coffee.

By the end of October, however, the tent was folded like a M.A.S.H. unit “bugging out” under cover of night. A modernized cafeteria opened for business, gleaming like a newly minted coin. The famished contingent of SHU pundits partook of hot entrees, delights from a revampped grill and deli, as well as succulent salads from an eponymous bar.

The dining hall too has undergone its own metamorphosis. At any rate, the electronic scrolling message board still spells out campus events and birthday greeting, and the sound system plays medley of dinner-time favorites.

This year more than ever the long lines were very apparent at the bank of registers. Such a phenomenon is a good sign, for it points to the tremendous growth that Sacred Heart has been experiencing in recent years.

As with any service, complaints are bound to be heard. Nevertheless, it does not seem that those complaints will warrant the return of the Gypsy caravan.

By: John Wrobel

One of the changes this year was a new food service.

Where’s Our Cafe?

On the Patio Lawn
The newcomer Seiler's Food Service took to the big top on the lawn in front of the dining hall patio.
On Thursday, January 15, 1992, the Board of Trustees of the University of Bridgeport announced it had voted to discuss a merger with Sacred Heart University so as to keep an active university campus in the south end of Bridgeport. The announcement was the climax of a three month long political battle between SHU and UB law school and Quinnipiac College of Hamden, and was greeted with a chorus of criticism from protesting UB law students and faculty.

However, SHU President Anthony Cernera countered on Tuesday, January 21 that Sacred Heart will not be merging with UB (for that would be assuming UB’s debt also), but will be absorbing an undetermined number of programs from the Bridgeport university, possibly all of them. Cernera affirmed that Sacred Heart will not be assuming UB’s debt.

The decision followed months of internal and community debate over the fate of UB after alleged poor managing led to a school budget crisis. A consortium of banks had agreed to loan UB $2.5 million needed to keep its doors open for the spring-1992 semester, under the condition that an outside institution oversees UB during the semester and takes over some managing duties. Sacred Heart agreed to play that role.

However, UB’s decision did not douse the fire of debate concerning the School of Law. Finally in mid-March, Sacred Heart abandoned its quest for the law school, clearing the way for Quinnipiac College to follow through with its $6 million proposal to purchase the institution. Law school faculty and students banded together to fight the Board’s decision, claiming that Sacred Heart was not a financially sound institution with substantial credibility to support a law school. They repeatedly publicly denounced Sacred Heart and its faculty as inferior.

In a press conference, Cernera quickly came to Sacred Heart’s defense, saying, “We are proud of the quality of our faculty and will put its academic credentials, teaching ability and commitment to scholarship against any faculty in the state of Connecticut.”

by: Chris Nicholson
Finally in mid-March, Sacred Heart abandoned its quest for the law school.
Being a student leader is not an easy task. Who are “student leaders” and what does this title actually mean? Student leaders are those individuals who make a conscious commitment to get involved in school activities. Their contribution is not limited to an occasional appearance at a club meeting; it consists of many hours dedicated to planning functions, recruiting new members, or fulfilling responsibilities required of their particular roles. So many hours are dedicated that it often conflicts with other commitments such as personal relationships, family, friends, school work, and even jobs. But none of this matters because something much greater is gained from their commitment — personal satisfaction.

Not many can make the claim that they helped to make college a better experience for over a thousand other students. No thank you is ever given, nor is one expected. The recognition comes from knowing that a difference was made.

There is only a small percentage of students who become student leaders. Each one has probably been tempted to give it all up at times because their schedules become too demanding, but somehow each perseveres and continues with the same degree of dedication. When all is said and done, each would say that their college years were all the more better because of their extreme involvement. If asked, “Would you do it all over again?” they would respond — Yes!

by: Cheryl Pierne

Walk A Mile In My SHU’s
There is only a small percentage of students who become student leaders.
Being a student requires registration.

It’s Not Easy Standing in Line

Sacred Heart has yet to see a series of pup-tents or rows of sleeping bags materialize in front of the Registrar’s office a day or so prior to that happy-go-lucky period of time known as registration. With the number of students on the rise, however, who knows?

At any rate, the registration ceremonies are precursed by a week-long period of prayer, fasting, and almsgiving. Oops ... sorry I was thinking, naturally, of the forty days of Lent. The aforementioned preprandial period is in all reality, Advisement Week. If you stop to think about it, Registration is almost anticlimatic when compared to the high drama of advisement. Students have been known to grovel, finagle, and bribe their way into or out of choice classes for the upcoming semester. The level of diplomatic proficiency required to navigate Advisement Week is akin to that displayed by George Bush during his much heralded trade mission to Japan early in 1992.

That’s quite a lot, or none at all, depending upon whether of not you are a Republican or a Democrat and whether of not you own stock in Pepto Bismol.

At any rate, it’s a week later, and the question of the century finds its way into your brain. “Should I get up early and try to be first in line for registration, or should I get there just as they are about to exit their computerized registration systems for the day?” Hmmm?” Once again, “Do I own stock in ...” oops, last paragraph.

Speaking as one who has tried both, do neither. Seek out Aristotelle’s advice in this matter, “Moderation in all things.”

Do make sure, oh gallant reader, that your accounts and statements of financial aid are in order, lest you risk a hike up to the Campus Center or the Administration Building.

The worst part about registration is the last. Signing those darned promissory notes. Isn’t it funny how when an unsuspecting lout is about to sign the proverbial dotted line, his or her fingers stiffen? Thank heavens the nurse’s office is just down the hall. And thank heavens Registration is over, for now.

by: John Wrobel
Isn't it funny how when an unsuspecting lout is about to sign the proverbial dotted line, his or her fingers stiffen?
An increase in napping students is noticed on campus.

**Name That Student Napping On Campus**

It seems that this year there was an increase in lounging students on campus. Actually, they weren't just lounging, they were sleeping. Almost everyday a dozing undergraduate could be found catching a few winks in the hallways or one of the student lounges. On occasion even a group of communal nappers could be found unaware of those around them. Why these students choose to spend their resting hours at SHU remains unknown. Possible reasons could include late nights studying and having been out the night before. One thing remains certain, when they were asked why they were sleeping none answered.

The most popular napping area seems to be in the niches of the hallways where the old lockers used to be. One explanation for choosing this place of rest could be because there is currently a shortage of student space on campus. However, again when asked why this location no one responded.

One fortunate thing to note is that none of these happy dreamers snore. So it seems that out of the approximate 50 sleepers noticed on campus this semester they all seem to be quiet resters.

Well, we'll find out next semester if this current trend continues on campus. Maybe students will begin to bring in blankets and pillows or perhaps the administration will even provide them. That would certainly be an interesting sight to see. However, I don't think that will happen. So to all you tired students out there, sweet dreams.

by: Kristen Wittmer
Why these students choose to spend their resting hours at SHU remains unknown.
So, you’re on your way to school, just like any other day. You pull into the Sacred Heart parking lot and begin the quest for a parking space. You take your last sip of coffee (or whatever your morning beverage of choice is) and nearly spill it all over your new shirt as sirens and flashing lights come bellowing from nowhere. There is no escape this time. You can run, but you can’t hide from the legendary blue Hyundai. You’ve been caught exceeding the 15 mph speed limit in the parking lot. You can plead and beg for mercy, but SHU’s security staff shows no kindness toward those who break the law.

Okay, so this has never really happened (we all know the Hyundai is not capable of traveling over 15 mph — just kidding.) The SHU security staff has always been a target of abuse by students, but they also have done much more to make SHU a safer environment.

Thanks to the 16 security officers, there have been no serious crimes on campus, other than of the day-to-day opportunistic variety. The dormitories are equipped with card access locks, alarm systems and surveillance cameras which has made Taft Commons and Park Ridge reasonably secure dwellings. Many of the dorm students may feel that their “home away from home” is more like a prison than a dorm, but their safety has been assured because of these devices.

The jokes and laughs at the expense of the security department are only the result of their high visibility on campus. They are always willing to help those in distress from unlocking a car door when keys are locked inside to providing escorts to cars at night. Security officers are friends to many, not imposing “guard dogs.” What makes the security staff even more human is their ability to handle the abuse and criticism the students hand out, and even laugh along with them (in between doughnut breaks, right guys?)

by: Danielle Duprey
The jokes and laughs at the expense of the security department are only the result of their high visibility on campus.
Students are continuing to pay the bills.

Tuition Is Rising

Start Saving Now

We all know the feeling of registering for classes and wondering how we will pay the bill this year. Every fall semester there is an increase in the tuition for classes here at SHU. The administration deems it necessary in order to keep the University going and always reminds us that Sacred Heart is still the least expensive private University in the State of Connecticut. Despite this consolation students still complain and worry about how they will pay the bills this year.

Something that helps students with the problem of bills is the deferred payment plan. This enables students to pay on a monthly basis rather than dish out the whole sum at once. This is available to students with a small fee, of course. One advantage with a plan such as this is it doesn’t send students into cardiac arrest when they see all their money leave their bank books at once. (Okay, well nobody has actually ever gone into cardiac arrest.)

Another resource available to students to help them pay the bills is Financial Aid under the direction of Julie Savino. Approximately 90 percent of the students on campus receive financial aid in one form or another. The only complaint with this process is the number of forms that need to be filled out. Then students can only hope that the money they receive will be adequate. The bright side to this is that every little bit helps.

Sacred Heart still has a large portion of students that pay for college on their own. This means that tuition is not just something that their parents pay. They themselves must come up with the money. Fortunately Financial Aid and companies in the area who employ SHU undergraduates help our students with paying the bills.

by: Kristen Wittmer
Every fall semester there is an increase in the tuition here at SHU.
It is still the male's job to do the asking.
In this tremendously liberated, totally fair and gender-equal world of ours, 9 times out of 10 it is still the unfortunate lot of the male to do the asking when it comes to accompanied social events. Whether the truly independent females boycott these events as some sort of social protest or whether they are simply rendered nauseous at the sorry state of most of the available males, it still behooves the male (which this writer only said because he couldn’t resist the mental image) to be the one to say: "Wood cha go wit me ta da dans?" [Translated loosely: "Hi, what's your sign? Being unattached as I am at this point in my social development, I was faced with a dating dilemma of sorts when this Halloween dance/Christmas/Valentine's Day/Springfest Semi-formal rose easterly upon my societal horizon. Perplexed as I am at the development, I couldn't help but find out through all of my friends talking to all of your friends that you are facing a similar social situation. I was wondering if you would consent to attending the event as my companion, as Saturday Night Live is a rerun this week, and thus running the risk that someone better may ask you seconds after I walk away, and will leave you wondering what might have been had you not been previously (continued on page 37)
The ability to make large amounts of small talk can avoid hours of silence.
This is not to say that unattached males proposition the first unescorted female that they stumble into, nor do available females just sit in an ivory tower waiting for some handsome Prince Charming to ask them to the event: there is plenty of gallant grapevine groveling that needs to be done before such an enterprise is undertaken. After all, everyone has their standards. Not only does one need to consider that photographic evidence will exist of one’s companionary choice, but also the prospect of tolerating the person’s very existence for 4 to 5 hours of uninterrupted social enjoyment must not bring on seasickness.

Although the parameters of what is acceptable as a social companion vary greatly with individual tastes, a few general guidelines usually stand true across all personal preferences. The ability to make large amounts of small talk can avoid hours of silence wherein no one can get a pause in edgewise. An appropriate companion should have working knowledge of 1) the weather, 2) the music and the decorations, and 3) the ’69 Mets. The ability to eat with utensils, once considered strictly a female virtue, is now customarily expected of both genders. A body temperature of 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit. Dozens of people spontaneously combust each year, many at semi-formal social functions; it just isn’t widely reported.

(continued on page 39)
A pre-event contingency date is always a good idea.
In spite of these stringent social guidelines, some people still discover that it is very dangerous to embark upon a first date at a university sponsored semi-formal event. Not only is the aforementioned photographic evidence a circumstance to be considered, but also the pressure of the couple's first public appearance coming in front of the entire university community could expose cracks in the relationship's formica that would, under ordinary circumstances, have gone unnoticed until well into the fourth month of marriage. A pre-event "contingency date" is always a good idea. Not only will it establish a common experience between the two halves of the couple, thus further enriching small talk, but it also gives ample time before the event to enter the Federal Dateless Protection Program, and perhaps have plastic surgery. It is thought that this is the reason why the Valentine's Semi-formal tends to have the lowest actual turnout (versus the number of actual tickets sold). The Back to Classes Party and its concluding cousin, the Last Day of Classes Party, don't really require companionship, unless one plans to visit the fine restroom facilities. The Halloween Dance with its masquerade theme, provides its own ambience of anonymity. The Christmas Semi and Springfest both come nearly at the end of their respective semesters, thus allowing plenty of time to arrange for transcripts to be sent to comparable schools in the
Some don't have it so bad. They have a significant other and it is understood that they will attend together.
Far East. Valentine's Day falls right in the middle of the spring semester and thus, there is nowhere to hide if a first date goes awry.

Some people don't have it quite so bad. They have a significant other and it is understood that they will attend the event together. Sometimes, just to keep the male's ego in check, the established couple will still go through the trite and true ritual of the male officially asking the female: "Wood cha go wit me ta da dans?" They then go together and God's in his heaven and all's right with the world — usually.

If the couple breaks up before the dance, but after the official asking, a question of social legality arises. In most of these cases, the courts have ruled that the phrase "Wood cha go wit me ta da dans?" constitutes a verbal pre-cotillional agreement between the couple, and thus must be honored if the disputant with the more popular friends desires it so. This sometimes leads to a reconciliation during "Stairway to Heaven," but more often than not, leads to an argument during "Love Stinks".

Another option is to go, as the say, "stag." This can often maximize enjoyment unless some close, soon to be former friend attempts to "fix you up," unbeknownst, and usually unbekindst to you. Though the prospective partner always has a nice personality, the *Saturday Night Live* rerun might be the one with Madonna.

by: J. Broad
Dancing is one of those necessary evils in life.
Dancing Styles
Wandering about aimlessly amid flashing
lights and loud music.

Dancing is one of those necessary evils in life. Like meatloaf, flossing, and ear wax, dancing is one of those things that everyone must deal with at some point in their lives. For a chosen few, dancing can be the means by which the terrifying, natural wilderness is tamed and rescued from certain chaos, aerobic adroitness triumphing over rythmic disarray, making the world safe once again, for moonwalking. Everyone else fakes it: you can see their lips counting. Listed below are some of the innovative and somewhat unorthodox steps observed at this past year’s special events.

Wall-flowers’ Waltz — This step is favored by people who like to dance, but don’t enjoy others watching them dance. [It would seem to this writer that the last place these people would want to go would be a semi-formal]. It is usually sort of a mongrel dance, somewhere between Saturday Night Fever and the Hokey Pokey.(continued on page 45)
Contrary to popular belief, most guys know how to dance.
The dance enthusiast usually stands behind a table close to the wall nibbling on chips while stepping from side to side and clapping their hands in time to the music. There also tends to be a dramatic tendency to sing along with the lyrics to the song, usually with most of the words right but in a radically different key and very loudly, and to use the limbs of surrounding diners and pieces of furniture as instruments during solos.

Clueless Boyfriends' Death March — Contrary to popular female belief, most guys know how to dance. Well, a lot of guys know how to dance. Would you believe some guys know how to dance? Okay...two...two guys know how to dance (not counting rap singers).

The basic problem is that the male ego is generally torn at these functions between the desire not to look like a complete idiot on the dance floor and the desire not to allow one's girlfriend to gyrate alone. The consequence of this cotillionary conundrum is a race of "Night of the Living Dead" type choreographic nightmares who pathetically pirouette as if the villagers were chasing them with torches. And this is merely on the slow songs. For those unfortunate few foolish to be left stranded on the dance floor as the slow dance fades and the fast song starts up, humiliation is but a few steps away. Hypnotized by the strobe light with that Bambi-trapped-in-the-headlights-of-an-onrushing-dented-white-Ford-pickup-truck-with-a-gun-rack-on-the-back—(continued on page 47)
These people are extremely necessary at events.
of-the-cab-look in their eyes, these poor boys haven’t got a chance, they must fake a knee injury, or perish.

Fred A Stare at Me — These are people who know how to dance, either by years of tedious, parentally enforced practice, or by alcohol-induced trial and error. They gyrate with such grace, such style, such brazen disregard for public safety, that all others are made to feel inferior (or at the very least, endangered) by sharing the same dance floor with them.

These are the people who do actual steps, and know what they’re called! They can do the box step, the jitterbug, the polka, and the lambada — and — they know how to moonwalk. These people are extremely necessary at these events because, not only does someone have to be the first to start dancing, but someone else has to stay at the table to eat their dessert.

One Move Groove — Some people were arrested early in their choreographic development and thus were put in the awkward position of only learning one dance move. And they do it — over and over and over. Oh sure, they try to package it differently each time, and the presentation has decidedly dissimilar details with each delivery, but the move remains the same. Dressing it differently has the impact of trying to serve meatloaf with chopped onions inside and bacon and parsley on top, on a(continued on page 49)
Females who can't dance usually master one impressive move.
bed of lettuce with pineapple garnish, and basted on top, A-1 steak sauce, lightly seasoned with white pepper and sweet basil: underneath, it's still meatloaf, Mom.

Incredibly, it's often the females who are the major perpetrators in this category. Males have the aforementioned death march and the ever popular "aging ex-champion boxer being introduced for a comeback fight, float like a butterfly, sting like a bee" quick two foot shuffle, left-right-left hand jab. Females who can't dance usually learn how to master one impressive move, like a spin or a split or something, and then try to stretch it into a whole night of dancing by adding handclaps, fingersnaps, bob your head, pretend you're dead, swing your hips, eat some chips, clear you shoe of doggie-do. "The Electric Slide" is a perfect example of this.

Then, of course, there's "Vogue," which, nearly as this writer can tell, consists of acting out, in series, all words beginning with the letter "m" from the American Standard Sign Language Dictionary.

I've Sat Down and I Can't Get Up — This tends to be strictly a male phenomenon, and is usually at its height when the dance floor is brightly lit. Men become paralyzed with the fear that, if they dare to venture out onto the floor, everyone will be watching them and immediately know that they haven't the slightest idea what they're doing (this includes the fear that some wise-guy writer for the yearbook will write (continued on page 51)
For those of you who don't dance well, thank you for playing. All of us seated enjoyed it.
about their dilemma and immortalize it for all time in the book of memories).

This is patently untrue. Though it is highly amusing to watch someone who is as self-conscious as they can be try to dance on a sparsely populated dance floor, it is infinitely more side-splitting to watch the argument develop as the female half of the couple attempt to cajole the male half of the couple into tripping on the light fantastic by using such modern argumentative logic as: “Don’t be such a baby.”

**Twitch Twist** — This usually requires a strapless gown and a crash diet. This dance is favored by females who dance in strapless gowns as if they were fully clothed. The steps are fairly simple: step to left [handclap] — step to the right [handclap] — retrieve the top of the gown from the edge of indecency [wolf whistles and marriage proposals] — trip to the ladies room with spaghetti straps and safety pins [blushing and mortification]. At the Back to Classes Party and the Last Day of Classes Party, this step can often be simulated with a tank top or a pair of shorts with a weak waistband and no belt.

For those of you who don’t dance well, thank you for playing; we have some lovely parting gifts for you. All of us still seated thoroughly enjoyed it, and your dessert was delicious.

by: J. Broad
How one dances and who one dates are highly personal matters.
One person's new dance craze could be another person's muscle spasm. One person's dream date could be another person's date from hell. One person's pate could be another person's cat chow. It all depends on how one looks at it, or, as the theme of this yearbook states, "It's a matter of perception."

How one dances and who one dates are highly personal matters, judged on a very subjective scale. Your parents might not approve of your choice in dates. Your date may not approve of your choice in dances. The key is to create your own view of the situation and stand by it, while still being open enough to respect the sometimes very different interpretation of the same facts by another person.

Our perceptions are filtered through moods, values, morals, and prejudices to the point that no two reactions, even to the same situation, are ever the same. The college years are an opportunity to explore new perspectives and opinions, hopefully to the point of minor confrontation, in such a way that both sides are somewhat changed, somehow closer to each other in some sort of compromise between the two original positions.

This is not totally an academic characteristic however, it is a social phenomenon also. Nowhere is this element more visible than at the famed "Special Events." If beauty is indeed in the eye of the beholder, then so is ugliness. Whether "a good time was had by all," or merely by some, it's all a matter of perception.

by: J. Broad
Beta Delta Phi

It's a Wonderful SHU

Once again the ladies put on an extremely strong performance. The BETAs have a knack for insulting everyone and everything within the body of their skit, but then ending with a very positive song that lets you know that they're only kidding. This year's skit was no exception. With pointed commentary on such things as the Master Plan (Reconstruction), the cafeteria, and the admissions department, BETA took a few more chances than usual, twisting the point till it hurt.

Of special note was the affront to the food service "Seiler's company," to the tune of the theme from the Addams Family movie. Just when you'd thought they'd gone too far, they hit you with "Tell SHU about it," a nice, safe, conservative ending song. BETA edged out SIGMA TAU for first place.

by: J. Broad
Sigma Tau Omega

Skit Night Live

Just when you thought the sororities had a lock on Skit Night, SIGMA TAU comes back from the brink of extinction to nearly pull off the upset of the year! The skit was a Saturday Night Live take-off that really lived up to its potential. The security department took quite a beating at the hands of the TAU boys. From Wayne and Garth’s top ten list, to a Deep Thought, to a hilarious “Rambo” bit in the Weekend Update, security was probably made to feel downright insecure by the razor sharp satire. Although I’ll never look at the president’s rap the same way again, Dr. Cernera emerged nearly unscathed at the end of the skit. A certain admissions counselor, and a certain high ranking activities office female, however, did not escape the spotlight. The boys closed with “Goodnight Sacred Heart,” to the tune of “Goodnight, Sweetheart,” and they demonstrated some admirable harmonizing. Welcome back from the dead, guys.

by: J. Broad
Nu Epsilon Omega:

Wacka-Wacka-Pishie
This is the year the NU EPs got nasty. In past year, the sororities have traditionally performed skits that offended, but gently, without a bitter aftertaste. NU EPSILON took of the kid gloves this year and went for the throat. Precariously tied together by the wanderings of Wayne and Garth, the fast moving scenes in this skit took aim at the dorms, the shuttle bus, GAMMA, security, Tom Kelly, Dr. Cernera, the cafeteria and the library. The skit had some pretty good songs (always expected from NU EPSILON), and although it had a much sharper edge than in recent memory, it did have its bright spots. Most notably, a Mitch Holmes portrayal that was right on target, and a John Holmes reference that carried tremendous shock value. They tied for third with the Irish Club, behind BETA and SIGMA TAU.

by: J. Broad
This skit was uneven, thin on plot, slow-moving, and just a forum for the men of GAMMA to abuse and offend the faculty and administration of SHU. It certainly is good to see that the true nature of skit night has not been lost in these days of entertainment without insult. Okay, maybe this skit didn’t have the smoothness of a BETA skit, or the strong cohesiveness of a TAU skit, but it did have some rather sharp political commentary and some thoroughly enjoyable SHU inside jokes. As usual, Dr. “Tony the Tiger” Cernera, the perennial scapegoat for GAMMA’s skit night antics, took a beating here. Also offended were the security department, Jim Barquinero, the entire city of Bridgeport (including UB), and the Kennedys. GAMMA did manage to work in some flyers for an upcoming party as part of the skit, and the ingenuity of that alone won me over. As I said, the plot was a bit thin, but the political jabs made the skit worth watching.

by: J. Broad
Irish Club

Search for the Green Clover

A new club with a new approach to Skit Night. Instead of attempting to tie together disjointed scenes, they did a number of mini-skits with small breaks in between. They attacked on well worn territory: library hours, cafeteria services, Dr. Cernera in general. They made their points and got out quickly, and for the most part, it seemed that they were ad-libbing most of the dialogue. This seemed to work and the small pieces approach was a good one considering that this group went last and the audience’s attention was waning so late in the evening. Though it was difficult for this skit to pick up momentum (especially after a very long preamble), it was an excellent freshmen effort for the new club. Let’s hope this starts a tradition as a skit night entrant.

by: J. Broad
Nu Epsilon Omega
Debbie Dietz
Brenden Walsh

Programming Board
Melanie Flavin
Joe Wells

Prologue
Kristen Wittmer
John Wrobel

Resident Hall Assoc.
Gail Mazzucco
John Butkevicus

Sigma Tau Omega
Tracy Lynch
Michael Martini

Spectrum
Donna Robinson
Chris Nicholson

Student Ambassadors
Mary McCarthy
Jim Kramer

Student Government
Danielle Purciello
Phil Howard

Student Orientation Leaders
Katina Angelos
Mark Forlenzo

Ujamma
Muriel Swinton
Lindsworth Garvey
King and Queen Winners

1992 King and Queen
Denise Kuhn
Phil Howard

Second Place
Stacy Filewicz
Steve Lizotte
Skit Winners
First Place:
Beta Delta Phi
Second Place:
Sigma Tau Omega
Third Place:
Irish Club &
Nu Epsilon Omega

Third Place
Cathy Swenson
Craig Reeves

Congratulations to All!
Seniors
What's the word?

vi • too' • per • a • tif
vituperative

"It's an adjective. I know that much, or it's a verb."
"How do you say it? Come on, Sam, help me... some kind of perception."
"Oh, God, I don't even know... no, no, idea."

Ruth Doyle, Social Work '93
Lisa Lacovara, Social Work '94
Jean Hoffman, Biology '92

To find fault with; censure harshly or abusively
an' o o din
anodyne

"I want to come up with something really creative . . . sounds like toothpaste," Danielle Duprey, Undecided '95
"I don't know. Pardon me while I look that up," Phil Trahan, Political Science '92
"An anodyne is what you need with a dime and a dozen," Anonymous

Anything that relieves distress
Mary R. Capasse
English B.A.
Minor: Education

Coleen Carroll
History B.S.

Jennifer A. Clark
English B.A.

Laura Lee Coburn
Business Administration,
Finance B.S.

Michele Cogan
Accounting B.S.

Stacy A. Connolly
Accounting B.S.

Chris Convertito
Marketing B.S.

Christopher Conway
Media Studies B.S.

Marifrances Cooney
Psychology B.S.
What’s the word?

hi • jem’ • a • ne

hegemony

“Never heard of it. I must go now,”
Mark Soto, Education ’95

“I think I know that one ... no wait minute, that’s heterogeneous”,
Anonymous

“Is that a real word? That’s why I always carry a dictionary,”
Julie Savino, Director of Financial Aid

Leadership or predominant influence especially when exercised by one state over another
Lonnie M. Dervil
Business Management B.S.

Isabel Dias
Business Management B.A.

Debbie Dietz
Marketing B.S.

Diana DiNardo
Business Management B.S.

Ursula J. Dirienzo
Business Management B.S.
Marketing

Claudine M. DiSario
Finance, Business Management B.S.

Debbie Distinti
Graphic Design B.S.

Charles Louis Dortenzio
History B.S.

Catherine Duffy
Psychology, Education B.A.
Thomas Elio Duplessie  
Media Studies B.A.  
Minor: History/Political Science

Mary K. Dyer  
Illustration B.A.

Angela Falso  
Marketing,  
Business Administration B.A.

Gilbert M. Fevrier  
Computer Science B.S.

Denise Fichera  
Psychology B.S.

Raymond E. Flader  
Accounting B.S.

Michael H. Forgione  
History B.S.  
Minor: Political Science

Elijah Finley, Jr.  
History B.S.  
Minor: Mathematics

Mark Forlenzo  
Accounting B.S.
What's the word?

tram' • al
trammel

"The little connecting shuttle bus that you ride between areas in downtown D.C.,"  
Donna Newlan, Computer Science '93

"If you know why, why are you asking me?"  
Mike Shea, Social Work '93

"Do you want a serious answer? A word for the noise that a bear makes,"  
Chris Nicholson, Media Studies '93

Hindrance or impediment to free action; restraint
Lisa Jackson
Education B.A.

Ansilla James
Psychology B.S.

Tyra Johnson
Political Science B.A.
Minor: Sociology

What's the word?

adz
adz

"Adz, oh! It sounds like some kind of organ."
Vera Glasper, Maintenance Dept.

"Why are you doing this bizarre thing."
Charley Biney, Political Science '92

"What I has to do when I can't subtract, multiply, divide, or do a square root."
Anonymous

A heavy curved tool for dressing timbers or planks with a broad chisel-like steel end mounted on a wooden handle

Sister Veronica A. Kelly
Social Work B.S.
Minor: Sociology

Jeanine J. Kollar
Philosophy B.S.
Minor: Business Management

Robert G. Kovacs
Psychology B.S.
What's the word?

ep' a let

epaulet

"I knew many definitions when I walked among the living."
Anonymous

"My best guess is I have no guess."
Andrew Burch, Accounting, Continuing Ed.

"The castle in Brooklyn where I used to dwell."
Anonymous

An ornamental shoulder piece on uniforms
What's the word?

kos' • it
cosset

"I haven't come across that one yet."
James Davis, Criminal Justice '93

"I don't think I recognize it. You're not quoting me word by word are you?"
Sam Ferris, Media Studies '94

"Oh my God! I have no idea. I don't want to say ... I don't know."
Maria Puopolo, Criminal Justice '95

To treat as a pet; pamper; coddle
Denise Masulli  
Accounting B.S.

Debbie McAlary  
Graphic Design B.A.  
Minor: Illustration

James McCaughern-Carucci  
Biology B.S.  
Minor: Secondary Education, Psychology

Shane Medeika  
Business B.S.

Alpa Mehta  
Accounting B.S.  
Minor: Business Administration

Concetta A. Melchionno  
Business Management B.S.

Lillian Mix  
Business Administration A.A.

Etna Monsalve-Campos  
Finance B.S.  
Minor: Business Management

Arthur Moore  
Accounting B.S.
Wilma Morales  
Business Management B.A. 
Minor: Spanish

Ed Natera  
Computer Science B.S.

Tammy Niemiller  
Psychology B.S.

What's the word?

smar' me

smarmy

"Something that you spread on your toast with your jelly in the morning,"
John Beskid, Social Work '93

"What's this for anyway? Smarmy, sounds kinky,"
Amy Yacko, Psychology/Elementary Ed. '95

"That means kind of, like, filthy, kind of dirty, like a sailor, in that sense,"
Dave Kiley, Economics '92

Excessively or unctuously flattering; ingratiating; servile; affectionate

Noelle North  
Nursing B.S.N.

Martin Norton  
Accounting B.S. 
Minor: Business

Sheryl L. Novak  
Psychology B.S. 
Minor: Sociology
Manuel J. Olivares
Accounting B.S.

Carlos Oliveira
Graphic Design, Illustration B.A.

Patricia Omonte
Graphic Design B.A.
Minor: Illustration

Melissa A. Osborn
Social Work B.A.
Minor: Sociology

Andrea Pelensky
Finance B.S.

David S. Peterson, Jr.
Business Management B.S.

Jenna Piccolo
Finance B.S.

Cheryl Pierne
Accounting B.S.
Minor: Business Administration

Jeffrey P. Pietrangeli
Chemistry B.S.
Mary Jean Polito  
Business Management A.A.

Walter Pons  
Graphic Design B.A.

Joan Porcu  
Business, Legal Administration B.S.

Jo-Ann M. Pressman  
Office Administration A.S.

Chris Pulito  
Finance B.S.

Joseph J. Puma  
Finance B.S.

What’s the word?

de • ras’ • i • nat

"I’ve never come across it in a court of law,"  
Lindsworth Garvey, Criminal Justice ’94

"I think that has to do, something to do with oxygen. Let’s say removing oxygen,"  
Dr. Steve Lilley, Professor of Sociology

"What, I’m not even going to try and define that,"  
Geneitha Nettles, Nursing ’95

To pull up by the roots

80 Seniors
Jason M. Sabatino  
Criminal Justice B.S.  
Minor: Sociology  

Robert Sanford, Jr.  
Business Administration A.A.  

Luigina Angela Savo  
Business Administration B.S.  
Marketing  

Dino E. Scaccia  
Criminal Justice B.S.  
Minor: Sociology  

Renee Schomberg  
Accounting B.S.  
Minor: Business Management  

Donna Lynn Short  
Illustration B.A.  

Matthew Shotkin  
Sociology A.S.  

Kimberly Ann Snyder  
Finance,  
Business Management B.S.  

Sandi Soltisiak  
Finance B.S.
What's the word?

ek • diz’ • e • ast
ecdysiast

"It sounds like somebody who analyzes dreams of ecstasy."
"Sounds like a modern form of exercise."
"Dizzy."

Karen Miller, Social Work ’93
Kristen Wittmer, Computer Science ’93
Lucy Vicencio, Business Management ’93

Jennifer L. Svihra
Respiratory Therapy A.S.

Catherine Swenson
Business Administration B.S.

Susan Terwilliger
Business Management B.S.

Philip J.N. Trahan
Political Science B.S. Minor: History

Marisol Velez
Accounting B.S.

Ligia B. Vicente
Accounting B.S.
Joyce Viglione  
Business Administration, Legal Administration B.S.

Nelson Viola  
Business Management, Marketing B.S.

Joseph Violette, Jr.  
Marketing B.S.

Firoz Vohra  
Chemistry B.S.  
Minor: Mathematics

Mary-Ellen Vollemans  
Psychology B.A.

Marcia Wallace  
Legal Administration B.S.

Lori Jo Watson  
Finance B.S.

Franklin Wendt, Jr.  
Business Management B.S.  
Marketing

Scott D. Wootton  
Business Management B.S.
Marietta K. Yannetti
Biology B.S.

Robert P. Zaleski
Business Management B.S.

Deborah Anne Bernier
Business Management B.A.
Sacred Heart University

Twenty-Sixth Commencement

Saturday Morning
The Sixteenth of May
Nineteen Hundred and Ninety-Two
Ten o'clock
University Campus
Program

Processional ~ Raoul De Villiers, Ph.D.
Mace Bearer and Marshal

Master of Ceremonies ~ Thomas J. Trebon, Ph.D.
Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs

National Anthem ~ Betsy Suzanne O’Brien
Class of 1992

Invocation ~ Reverend Thomas P. Thorne
Campus Minister

Presidential Welcome ~ Anthony J. Cernera, Ph.D.
President

Conferral of Honorary Degrees ~ President Cernera

~ Louis Dupré, Ph.D.
  Citation Read By Edward A. Papa, Ph.D., Asst. Professor, Philosophy
  Hood Vested By Robert L. Julianelle, J.D., Secretary, Board of Trustees

~ John Ratzenberger
  Citation Read By Claude I. McNeal, M.F.A., Professor, English
  Hood Vested By Robert D. Scinto, Board of Trustees

~ Hillie Merritt Mahoney
  Citation Read By Elaine B. Davis, M.S.W., Assoc. Professor, Social Work
  Hood Vested By Lois Schine, Board of Trustees

~ David J. Mahoney
  Citation Read By Laurence M. Weinstein, Ed.D., Professor, Management
  Hood Vested By David A. Carson, Board of Trustees
PROGRAM

Commencement Addresses
Hillie Merritt Mahoney
Humanitarian

David J. Mahoney
Chairman, Charles A. Dana Foundation

Dr. Trebon - Presentation of Graduates for Degrees

Conferral of Degrees and
President Cernero - Presentation of Diplomas

Mary-Ellen O. Vollemans - Valedictory Address

Senior Class Presentation
Catherine A. Swenson
President
Craig A. Reeves
Vice President
Philip S. Howard
Secretary
Elizabeth Ann Guilmette
Treasurer

Catherine A. Swenson - Class President's Salute

The Most Reverend Edward M. Egan, J.C.D. - Benediction
Chairman, Board of Trustees
Bishop, Diocese of Bridgeport

Recessional
BOARD
OF
TRUSTEES

CHAIRMAN
The Most Rev. Edward M. Egan, J.C.D.

VICE-CHAIRMAN
Robert J. Matura

PRESIDENT
Anthony J. Cernera, Ph.D.

SECRETARY
Robert L. Julianelle, J.D.

TREASURER
James J. Costello

J. Edward Caldwell, J.D.
David E. A. Carson
A. Joan Conner
Victor R. Coudert, Jr.
Fred C. Frassinelli, Jr.
Rev. Msgr. William Genuario, J.C.D.
Deon Gestol
Romelee A. Howard, M.D.
Robert W. Huebner
Thomas L. Kelly
William J. Kelly
Christopher K. McLeod
Mary Ann Reberkenny
William J. Riordan
William V. Roberti '69
Ralph L. Rossi
Lois Schine
Robert D. Scinto '71
Lloyd Stouder

ALUMNI REPRESENTATIVE
to the Board
Douglas L. Kennedy '78

LIFE TRUSTEE
The Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, S.T.D.
Founder and Chairman Emeritus

TRUSTEES EMERITI
Mercedes de Arongo, Ph.D.
Prescott S. Bush, Jr.
Robert Deloney, J.D.
Lester J. Dequaine, L.L.B.
Charles M. Grace
James R. Kerr
John McGough
Manning Pottillo, Ph.D.
Carmen A. Tortora
ACADEMIC AND LEADERSHIP AWARDS
Conferred May 7, 1992

CO-VALEDICTORIANS
Lawrence Mastroni
Mary-Ellen O. Vollemans

JOHN A. CROFFY STUDENT/ATHLETE ACADEMIC AWARDS
Elaine Elizabeth Agosti
Manuel de Jesus Olivares

FACULTY OF COMMUNICATION STUDIES
ENGLISH
Gene Mary Batters - Medal of Excellence
Jeanne K. Smith - Certificate of Excellence
Mary Elizabeth Cleary - Certificate of Excellence

MEDIA STUDIES
Marc Nee - Medal of Excellence
Shellie Dogoo - Certificate of Excellence

MODERN FOREIGN LANGUAGES
Adalberto Baptista - Medal of Excellence

FACULTY OF EDUCATION
EDUCATION
Gene Mary Batters - Sandra Nobili Book Award

FACULTY OF FINANCIAL STUDIES, GOVERNMENT AND LAW
ACCOUNTING
Mark Forlenzo - Medal of Excellence
Marcia Nickerson - Certificate of Excellence

FINANCE
Kristen Elizabeth Baer - Medal of Excellence

LEGAL ADMINISTRATION
Joyce Ann Viglione - Medal of Excellence

LEGAL ASSISTANT
Philomena Cassidy - Medal of Excellence
ACADEMIC
AND
LEADERSHIP
AWARDS

POLITICAL SCIENCE
Jennifer Leigh Vance ~ Medal of Excellence

FACULTY OF HUMANISTIC STUDIES
ART
Elaine Elizabeth Agosti ~ Medal of Excellence

HISTORY
Lawrence Mastroni ~ Medal of Excellence

PHILOSOPHY
Richard D. Murphy ~ Medal of Excellence

RELIGIOUS STUDIES
Maegan Anne Wood ~ Medal of Excellence

FACULTY OF MANAGEMENT
MANAGEMENT
Regina P.E.M. Kuijper-Spierts ~ Medal of Excellence
Beverly Winter Clark ~ Certificate of Excellence

MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Mark Douglas Watson ~ Medal of Excellence

MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION - HEALTHCARE
LeeAnne Power ~ Medal of Excellence
Virginia E. O’Neill ~ Certificate of Excellence

FACULTY OF SCIENCE, MATHEMATICS
AND COMPUTER SCIENCE
BIOLOGY
Marietta K. Yannetti ~ Medal of Excellence
ACADEMIC AND LEADERSHIP AWARDS

COMPUTER SCIENCE
Josias M. Cobb ~ Medal of Excellence
Patricia A. Myer ~ Certificate of Excellence
Marymartine Robin ~ Certificate of Excellence

MATHEMATICS
Paul M. Garvey ~ Medal of Excellence

NURSING
Leslie Ann Gosselin ~ Medal of Excellence
Cindy Cervini ~ Florence Nightingale Award

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN NURSING
James B. Thoms ~ Medal of Excellence
Barbara Jo Parsons ~ Academic Leadership Award
Jeanne Ellen Morano ~ Outstanding Graduate Thesis

RESPIRATORY THERAPY
Michelle Jean Marcoux ~ Medal of Excellence
Patricia M. Baynocky ~ Certificate for Clinical Excellence

FACULTY OF SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES

CRIMINAL JUSTICE
Carolyn T. Wilde ~ Medal of Excellence

PSYCHOLOGY
Mary-Ellen O. Vollemans ~ Medal of Excellence
Bethsaido Peck ~ Certificate of Excellence
Karin C. Niesyn ~ Certificate of Excellence

SOCIAL WORK
Karen H. Zavatsky ~ Medal of Excellence
Carmen Milagros Ayala ~ Certificate of Excellence

SOCIOLOGY
Margaret Mary Wynne ~ Medal of Excellence
Michelle L. Michalski ~ Certificate of Excellence
Honor Societies and Special Awards

**Delta Mu Delta**

**National Honor Society for Business Administration**

David Frederick Andel
Donna L. Bauer
Deanne Marie Bernier
Glennery Lim Besson
Donna M. Cifotte
Patrick John Curran
Jennifer DeFelice
Michael Gurling
Laura A. Krafcik
Antonio Mancini
Sam Babatunji Ojo
Cheryl Ann Pierne
LeeAnne Power
Barbara Pryde
Christopher Scott Sikorski
Rachel Lynn Smith
Gail A. Stevens
Catherine A. Swenson
Joyce Ann Viglione

**Phi Alpha Theta**

**Phi Iota Chapter**

International Honor Society for History

Karen Ann Egri
Lawrence Mastroni
Susan Cathryn Potucek

**Sigma Theta Tau**

**Mu Delta Chapter**

International Honor Society for Nursing

Master of Science in Nursing

Gloria A. Anderson
Patricia Elizabeth Clark
Marion Conti-O'Hare
Eileen M. Curtis
Sheila Dahl
Nancy Patricia Dempsey
Suzanne Barbara Edelman
Rosemarie Havens Emmett
Donna M. Girard
Maureen E. Gjertsen
Barbara F. Hunstein
Mary P. O'Brien Irons
Catherine S. Kirk
Janet Eva Laycock
Erin Coyle Medoff
Jeanne Ellen Morano
Valerie A. Neary
Marina Pilic
Laurie Anne Coleman Puglisi
James B. Thoms
Elizabeth Clancy Tohill
Barbara Ann Wotterworth
Kathleen Weiss
Sharon Joan Wheeler
Susan J. Getker
Ann M. Spenord

Bachelor of Science in Nursing

Marlene Bristol
Joan B. Caggillo
Cindy Cervini
Karen M. DeGruttola
Leslie Ann Gosselin
Ellen J. Napychank
Rita Nicholas
Linda L. Spence
Linell A. Tombari

**Psi Chi**

**National Honor Society for Psychology**

Linda S. Atkinson
Stacy Ann Filewicz
Tammy Niemiller
Karin C. Niesyn
Bethsaida Peck
Deborah L. Rebollo
Mary-Ellen O. Vollemans
HONOR
SOCIETIES AND
SPECIAL
AWARDS

ALPHA SIGMA LAMBDA

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

Jill S. Abbott
Linda Susan Atkinson
Karen M. Arnone-Miller
Kathleen Betar
Patricia F. Brady
Corinne A. Brochard
Rosalie Bucci
Marion J. Burns
Joan B. Cagginello
Brooke Carlson
Barbara M. Cavuoto
Beverly Winter Clark
Mary Elizabeth Cleary
Laura M. Coon
Judith F. Czajkowski
Margaret R. Debecella
Karen Vrabel Delfino
Dawn Marie DellaVecchio
Annette J. Dexter
Doris I. Dietman
Connie Diller
Kathleen Margaret DiMaio
Elizabeth Anna DiNuzzo
John J. Florio
Courtney O'Neil Ford
Cally Ginolfi
Laurene M. Gomez
Leslie Ann Gosselin
Patricia Marie Grose
Linda Guckert
Nancy F. Headford

H. Fenton Heil
Giselle N. Hill
David T. Iannotti
Margaret B. Janik
Jean Theo Jean
Elizabeth Anne Kalman
Violette Y. Lawandy
Lucia A. Lovell-Threadgill
Denise Ellen Masulli
Patricia A. Matera
Caron Miller
Patricia A. Myer
Ellen J. Napychank
Charmaine E. Nelson
Linda A. Nyszlik
Deborah A. O'Connor
Jeffrey P. O'Donnell
Steven A. Orofino
Jo-Ann M. Pressman
Betty Sattani
Sergio M. Vieira
John T. Wood
Michael G. Wunder
Margaret Mary Wynne
Marietta Kathleen Yannetti
Nancy Ann Zadravec

DELTA EPSILON SIGMA

DELTA GAMMA CHAPTER

NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC HONOR SOCIETY FOR CATHOLIC COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Elaine Elizabeth Agosti
Kristen Elizabeth Baer
Jamie Alexxe Brosnan
Marion J. Burns
Josias M. Cobb
Brooke Carlson
Cally Ginolfi
Edward C. Jackson
Lawrence Mastroni
James Thomas Moran
Jennifer Piccolo
Cheryl Ann Pierne
Susan Catherine Potucek
Marymartine Robin
Judith M. Roy
Gregory P. Sacco
Bernadette D. Toni
Joyce Ann Viglione
Mary-Ellen O. Vollemans
Marietta Kathleen Yannetti
Nancy A. Zadravec
Sacred Heart University was founded in 1963 by the Most Reverend Walter W. Curtis, the second Bishop of the Diocese of Bridgeport, to provide an institution of higher education that would serve the needs of the people of the diocese and region, regardless of their sex, race, creed or religion. Founded in the Catholic tradition, Sacred Heart University, to this day, is an independent, co-educational institution. From the outset, the new University bore the mark of innovation: embodying a new direction within American Catholicism, the University was led and staffed by laity. Over the years the student population has grown from its original class of 173 students to over 4,400 full- and part-time students in 1992. The faculty has increased from 9 to more than 300. Today we add 807 new alumni to the roster of more than 11,400.

Sacred Heart University’s primary mission is to prepare men and women to live in and make their contributions to the human community. The University aims to assist in the development of people, knowledgeable of self, rooted in faith, educated in mind, compassionate in heart, responsive to social and civic obligations, and able to respond to an ever-changing world. It does this by calling forth the intellectual potential of its students, nurturing each one’s spiritual and moral growth, and deepening in them a sense of social responsibility.

In October 1962, Bishop Curtis announced both the plan to open a college the following September, and its name, “Sacred Heart.” The choice of name had a dual origin: it was the name of Bishop Curtis’ pastorate in Bloomfield, New Jersey, and was a pledge from the Bishop attesting to the value of such an institution. In his own words, Bishop Curtis stated, “Sacred Heart University’s name is a pledge to establish and uphold religious values as God’s plan for human life — indeed, as a goal for individual lives. University graduates need to make a living — but, more, they need to make a life. The challenge is to discover the changeless values and principles that form the foundation for such a life and enhance dignity, and to encourage people to embrace them. In this quest, religion and God help, not hinder.”

During the Middle Ages, the wood mace clad in metal was an effective weapon in battle, but as newer and more powerful military arms developed, it was transformed into a symbol of dignity and authority.

The earliest ceremonial maces were borne by bodyguards of 12th century English and French kings; by the end of the 16th century, they were used widely by officials of English cities and towns. Today the use of the ceremonial mace is found in the British House of Parliament, carried before ecclesiastical dignitaries and in university and college commencements and convocations.

The Sacred Heart University Mace traditionally is carried by the senior tenured faculty member and represents the President’s responsibility as the chief academic and administrative officer of the University. The mace is made of rosewood, mahogany, walnut and bronze.
The official seal of Sacred Heart University was designed by Frank Sullivan, an art teacher in New Jersey and was introduced on July 22, 1963. Sullivan was commissioned to design the seal by his friend, Dr. Maurice J. O'Sullivan, Sacred Heart University's first Academic Dean, who came here from New Jersey's Seton Hall University. The original pen and ink hangs today in the Diocesan museum at the Catholic Center on Jewett Avenue in Bridgeport.

The original seal consists of a shield, a surrounding wreath of hearts and flowers, the symbol of the Sacred Heart, and the inscription "Universitas Sacri Cordis" in large letters on the outside of the seal and "Dioecesis Bridgeportensis 1963" on the inner circle.

The shield consists of a dexter – the right hand side of a shield (the left as seen by the viewer) – and a sinister – the left hand side of a shield (the right as seen by the viewer). The dexter impalement bears, according to custom in ecclesiastical heraldry, the jurisdictional arms of the Diocese of Bridgeport. The sinister impalement displays the personal coat of arms of the Most Reverend Walter W. Curtis, S.T.D., the founder of Sacred Heart University and the second Bishop of the Diocese of Bridgeport. By joining these arms to the Diocesan impalement on the same shield, the spiritual union of a Bishop with his See is heralded.

The dexter consists of a bridge above wavy bars, which forms a worthy specimen of canting arms or "armes parlantes" of which the medieval heralds were so fond. Canting arms sing out and proclaim the name or office of the bearer. The bridge is an appropriate symbol for the Diocese of Bridgeport. The wavy lines beneath the bridge represent water in heraldry and afford an adequate expression of "port" in the name of the city. The Cross of Our Faith above the bridge dignifies the other symbols and the coat as that of a jurisdiction of the Roman Catholic Church.

The sinister impalement is based on that of the Irish Curtis family which consists of horizontal bars, surmounted with a central bar of checks. To differentiate these family arms and make them unique to Bishop Curtis, two lozenges (diamond-shaped objects) have been taken from the coat of the Costello family to honor the Bishop’s mother. The crescent, the symbol of Our Lady under the title of the Immaculate Conception, is substituted to signify the years which Bishop Curtis spent as a professor of moral theology at Immaculate Conception Seminary. The shield on the Sacred Heart University seal bears most of the impalements of Bishop Curtis’ Coat of Arms, minus the colors and a few symbols.

Sometime in the early 1980s, the wreath of hearts and flowers was changed to a simple wreath of laurels, probably the result of a liberal designer’s handiwork to make the seal more readable in a reduced size.
Last Blast '92

A time to remember.

Sunday, May 10

Senior Mass and Awards Ceremony

Come join us for a Mass hosted by the Senior Class in celebration of our triumph. In honor of Mother's Day, each mother in attendance will receive a beautiful red rose — our way of saying, "Happy Mother's Day!"

Following Mass will be a brunch and awards ceremony! Each club and organization on campus honors those graduating seniors who have put their time and efforts into making SHU as strong as it is today.
Monday, May 11

Come one, come all, and come prepared to dance your @$ off!! Yes... it's time to get down to the sound of the 50s, 60s, 70s, 80s, and the popular songs of today at Boppers!!
Tuesday, May 12
Cruise the New Haven Harbor and the Connecticut Shoreline with us on the MV Liberty Bell. Rock to the sounds of Electralyte DJ during another unforgettable Sacred Heart event!! Always one of the most popular events of the Week!

LIBERTY BELLE
NEW HAVEN
Wednesday, May 13

Hawaiian Luau and Pig Roast

It may not be 85 degrees with palm trees swaying but we’ve captured that Hawaiian spirit and brought it to Connecticut! Dress Hawaiian and enjoy good food, along with a Clam Bake and Pig Roast while Electralyte DJ rocks the night away!
Thursday, May 14

“This is the Time” Join the Senior Class on this special night for an evening of dinner, dancing, laughing and sharing memories! Start off the evening with cocktails and move on to a delicious sit down dinner. There will be an open bar for your convenience. Dance to the beat of Electralyte DJ and the sound of the 1920s from a live band — New York City Swing!
Friday, May 15
Senior Picnic
Relax in the sun and have some fun! Come to Holiday Hill for a day full of activities. Play basketball, softball, or tennis, ride the paddle boats or canoes, go horseback riding, show your strength in the tug of war, or just lounge by the pool! Enjoy the beat of a live band All The Voices from 2 — 6 pm while free food and dance will take you into the night!
Saturday, May 16
COMMENCEMENT!!!

The day has finally arrived! It's the day we've all been waiting for... Graduation!!! Join us as we congratulate over 500 students for their completion of their undergraduate and graduate work! We will also present Honorary Degrees to Mr. Louis Dupres, Yale Scholar of Philosophy, Mr. John Ratzenberger, known to many as Cliff on "Cheers", and a joint degree going to our Co-Commencement Speakers, Mr. and Mrs. David Mahoney.
A Look Back On
A Look Back On

[Images of two people posing at an event and a group of graduates.]
A Look Back On
Sports

Clockwise from above: John Wells, the top threat up-the-middle, receives a punt; Quarterback Dave Vogt averts a sack; an intense Bill Girolomoni shouts to the offense.
Gridders grind out a 5-4 record

Great Expectations

The gridders left their mark on Pioneer history, exceeding many expectations to finish with a 5-4 record. With losses in their first three games (41-0 to SUNY Brockport, 26-6 to Iona, and 13-6 to St. Peter's), many in the Sacred Heart community wondered if the SHU football team would ever win a game.

A five-game win streak quickly silenced the critics and made national news. The defensive unit was largely responsible for the turnaround. After yielding 67 points in the first two games, the defense allowed just 42 over the next six contests.

Linebackers Tom Brown and Dave LeSage led the squad in tackles, with 105 and 72 respectively. Cornerback Marc Scacciaferro led the Pioneers with six interceptions. Defensive tackle Russ Greenberg earned ECAC Rookie of the Week honors on the final two Saturdays, ending his season with an astounding seven quarterback sacks against Upsala.

Coach Gary Reho was in search of a leader for his offense, and appeared to find one in Joe Martin, who began the season at safety before moving to quarterback. He proved the most productive of the three quarterbacks utilized, completing 25 of 64 passes for 446 yards. Dave Vogt, however, earned ECAC Rookie of the Week accolades for his 6-of-11, 116-yard passing performance against Assumption.

Receiver Bob Yearwood led the Pioneers with 16 catches, including the team's first touchdown. Return specialist Troy Young ranked among the national leaders with 12.2 yards per punt return attempt.

The ground game was dominated by tailback Quinn Britto, who led with 594 yards rushing (5.5 per-carry average) and five touchdowns. Backs John Wells and Ron Stopkoski also proved to be threatening with 401 and 319 yards, respectively.

It was evident that the Pioneers were not a team of big-name threats, but instead a team of solid football players with heart. That makes all the difference when facing opponents such as Stonehill, which was Coach Reho's high point of the season because, "They had won their conference championship the week before and they didn't give us a lot of credit going in." The Pioneers rose to the occasion on that day, as they had learned to do throughout their initial season.

SCOREBOARD

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SUNY Brockport</td>
<td>L</td>
<td>Iona</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Iona</td>
<td>L</td>
<td>St. Peters</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assumption</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>Nichols</td>
<td>W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nichols</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>MIT</td>
<td>W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MIT</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>Western New England</td>
<td>W</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The mastermind behind the Pioneers' success, Head Coach Gary Reho has laid the groundwork for a football powerhouse on Park Avenue.
Booters limp to 10-6-3 record

Perseverance Pays Off

Following many early setbacks, the Sacred Heart University men's soccer team managed a solid 10-6-3 (3-4 NECC) record.

The problems began prior to the start of the season as pre-season All-NECC picks Allan Zuniga and Marco Sanchez were declared academically ineligible. Then, just seven games into the season, freshman forward Fernando Fernandes suffered a broken leg and was lost for the remainder of the season. Sophomore back Liam McKeown and freshman forward Pedro Mayuri were sidelined two weeks.

Mayuri returned to finish his season with five goals and 12 points, tying him for the team scoring lead with fellow freshman Ira Turner.

The Pioneers received a solid performance in goal by sophomore Jay McDougall, who set a Pioneer season record with nine shutouts. He concluded with a 0.97 goals against average and recorded 74 saves.

The booters are a young team which has displayed a great deal of promise. In addition to the scoring punch of Mayuri and Turner, Lloyd Richards, another freshman, displayed offensive power with three goals in a 4-1 victory over Queens College. Theo Burnett and Paul Doplila provided strong defensive play.

"Considering all the players we lost, I feel we performed admirably," head coach Joe McGuigan said. "Losing those players really took its toll emotionally on the players. But no excuses, you have to work with the hand you're dealt."

---

Sophomore goalkeeper Jay McDougall set a new Pioneer record with nine shutouts in a single season. McDougall registered 74 saves and finished with a 0.97 goals against average.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>SCOREBOARD</strong></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Concordia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stonehill</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assumption</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Anselm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bryant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lowell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bridgeport</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bentley</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Haven</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C.W. Post</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Teikyo Post</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>American International</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Franklin Pierce</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southern Connecticut</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Keene State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Queens</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quinnipiac</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mercy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Hampshire</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Clockwise from left: a battle for the ball; Martin Pineda takes a tumble; Paul Dopilka heads downfield.

Men's Soccer
Clockwise from above:
Becky Van Ort warms up;
Gail Mazzucco attempts to
steal the ball; Nicole
DuBack looks to pass; Jen­
nifer Chabus tries to avoid
her opponent.
Lady Pioneers enjoy lone victory

Rough Start

1991 was not only the inaugural season for football, but it also marked the debut of the women's soccer program at Sacred Heart. Unfortunately, the lady booters did not enjoy the same success as their gridiron counterparts.

Under the tutelage of Joe McGuigan, the men's soccer coach for the past eight seasons, the Lady Pioneers struggled to a 1-11 record. The team's lone victory came in a 3-0 shutout over rival Bridgeport on Sept. 16. The lady booters were led by junior Michelle Palmer, a Pioneer standout on the softball field. She held the team lead with three goals and two assists for a total eight points. Two of her goals were registered in the Bridgeport victory.

Panom Vilaay struggles to break free. "Struggle" was a key word to describe the Lady Pioneers 1-11 debut season.

SCOREBOARD

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Result</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Quinnipiac</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dominican</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bridgeport</td>
<td>W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bryant</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Franklin Pierce</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Merrimack</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mount St. Vincent</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fairfield</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>American International</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southampton-LIU</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Springfield</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Keene State</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bridgeport</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Hampshire</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Women's Soccer 133
Looking Ahead

The lady spikers began their season on a high note, capturing the Southern Connecticut Invitational held Oct. 5-6. SHU downed host Southern Connecticut, 2-1, for the championship. Leading the squad were junior Maria Cavaliere and sophomore Heather Crilly, who each had nine kills in the finals.

However, the remainder of the season was a constant struggle, resulting in an 18-18 record.

Head Coach Elizabeth “Bippy” Luckie will return three starters next season, while only losing three.

Captain Jennifer Dankulich, Elaine Agosti and Crilly are the only departures. Agosti will be a loss for SHU sports in general, as she competed and started in all five women’s sports Sacred Heart offers — volleyball, cross country, soccer, basketball and softball.

The Lady Spikers struggled to maintain a .500 record, but managed to provide excitement along the way.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SCOREBOARD</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Western Connecticut W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quinnipiac W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pace W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Keene State W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connecticut W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Haven W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bryant W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>American International W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mercy W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Merrimack W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Concordia W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southern Connecticut W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pace W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Franklin Pierce W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Merrimack W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southern Connecticut W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Albertus Magnus W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>American International W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Merrimack W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connecticut W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stonybrook W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Queens W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Molloy W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southern Connecticut W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Merrimack W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UMass-Lowell W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Michael’s W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vermont W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Michael’s W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fairfield W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quinnipiac L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Haven L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UMass-Lowell W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southern Connecticut W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Keene State W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Franklin Pierce W</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Clockwise from left: Lisa DiFulbro moves for the block; Maria Cavaliere makes the play; a team huddle; five-sport standout Elaine Agosti sets for a block.
Clockwise from above: Damon Ferguson takes on Southampton; senior Phil Howard playing tough defense; Theo Gadsden makes a layup.
Hoopsters post lackluster 10-18 record

Despite a few outstanding personal performances, the hoopsters struggled to a dismal 10-18 record. A school-record eight-game losing streak, and the worst-ever conference record of 3-11 revealed that basketball is definitely a team sport.

"One or two players aren't going to make a team. Although a number of players put in some fine performances this year, we didn't get enough quality performances," said Dave Bike, Sacred Heart's head coach for the past 14 seasons.

The brightest light in the Pioneer lineup came from 6-2 junior guard Darrin Robinson, who topped the nation's collegiate scorers for most of the season, ultimately finishing second with a 30.4 average.

Through the first 16 games, he averaged 36.5 points, including a SHU record 55 points in the victory over Husson. He complemented his scoring prowess with solid rebounding and a team-high 66 steals. For his performance, Robinson earned second-team All-America honors, as well as first team All-ECAC, All-NABC New England, and All-NECC.

Robinson's backcourt teammate, 5-10 freshman Johny Burkette, led the NECC with 6.4 assists per game. He averaged 6.9 points and delivered the season's most memorable play, the buzzer-beating layup which downed New Haven 87-85.

The Pioneers lacked consistency up front, but received solid performances from senior captain Phil Howard, sophomore Theo Gadson and freshman Craig Philip.

Howard, the lone senior, finished strong, averaging nearly 16 points over the final 13 games. His 11.7 average was third highest. His long-range accuracy produced 50 three-point field goals, a figure exceeded only by Robinson's 72 in school history.

On the heels of his NECC Rookie-of-the-Year season, Gadsden put up some impressive numbers. He led the Pioneers in rebounding (6.5), blocks (40), and field goal percentage (.514), while also finishing second in scoring (13.4).

Philip, a transfer, picked up some of the rebounding slack in the second half of the season, averaging 6.1 rebounds over the final 14 games. The 6-4 power forward averaged 8.1 points to contribute to the offense.

Three other freshmen, Adam Brown, Brian Johnson, and Mike Kmiec, also proved their worth. Brown's forte was defense; Johnson provided occasional scoring and rebounding, while Kmiec, a walk-on, contributed valuable minutes at point guard.

Bringing an exciting close to the season was the NECC Playoff game against conference champion — and NCAA Elite Eight entry — Bridgeport. In the final meeting of a remarkable rivalry, the Pioneers outplayed the Purple Knights on their home court for 39 minutes before succumbing, 62-61, on a jump shot with 10 seconds left.

"We lost eight games in a row and stayed sane by looking toward the post-season," Bike said. "Sometimes teams suffer like that and pack it in for the season. We kept it going and almost pulled one out against Bridgeport."

Darrin Robinson was the brightest star in the Pioneer lineup. Among his achievements: Second in national collegiate scoring (30.4), second team All-America, first team All-ECAC, All-NABC New England, All-NECC.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SCOREBOARD</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>LeMoyne L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bryant W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quinnipiac W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pace L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southampton-LIU L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Husson W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Teikyo Post W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Anselm W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stonehill W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Michael's L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bridgeport L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Hampshire L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Haven L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Keene State W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southern Connecticut L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UMass-Lowell L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Haven W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Hampshire W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bridgeport L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Franklin Pierce L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bridgeport L</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Men's Basketball 137
Lady Pioneers post 11-16 record

Positive Strides

Although an 11-16 record may not strike anyone as impressive, it shows positive strides were taken by the Lady Pioneers basketball team.

In fact, the 11-16 record was the best since 1978-79. The five wins posted in New England Collegiate Conference play were their most ever. In addition, their fifth-place standing tied their best ever (1983-84).

Junior Alethia Osbourne was a key to the Pioneers' success. Leading the NECC in rebounding (11.4) and the team with a 15.2 scoring average, Osbourne also became the first Lady Pioneer to attain first team All-NECC honors since Assistant Athletic Director Elizabeth "Bippy" Luckie in 1982-83. She also became the first Lady Pioneer to capture second-team ECAC All-Star honors. In addition, she was named ECAC Player of the Week for Dec. 9-15 and Feb. 9-15.

The strong supporting cast includes Elaine Agosti and Kim Filia, who both surpassed the 1,000 point plateau. Agosti finished first in assists (4.1), second in rebounding (6.8) and third on the team in scoring. Filia finished second in scoring (14.7) and assists, while leading with 33 three-point field goals.

Two freshmen who are expected to play key roles in the future are Patty Dillon and Theresa DeFilippo. Dillon earned NECC Rookie of the Year honors with an average 6.8 points, 2.6 rebounds and 2.4 assists. DeFilippo chipped in a solid 4.5 points and 5.0 rebounds.

Head Coach Ed Swan-son is optimistic for next season. "We have a strong nucleus coming back in four starters and DeFilippo. If we can get a few good players who will contribute right away, we could challenge for the league title next season."

Freshman Patty Dillon is expected to be a major part of the future of Sacred Heart Women's Basketball following her NECC Rookie of the Year season.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SCOREBOARD</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Brooklyn College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southampton-LIU</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quinnipiac</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Molloy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southhampton-LIUC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Rose</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stonybrook-SUNY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stonehill</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Anselm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brooklyn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assumption</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Franklin Pierce</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Keens State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southern Connecticut</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UMass-Lowell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bridgeport</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Hampshire</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Haven</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Keens State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southern Connecticut</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UMass-Lowell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pace</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Haven</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Hampshire</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bridgeport</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Franklin Pierce</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Hampshire</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Clockwise from left: Alethia Osbourne motions for a pass; the spirit of competition; Kim Filia receives a pass.

Clockwise from above: Li Poeng returns the volley, Mike Ghajar makes the play; Tom Fitzsimmons prepares to return the ball.
Spikers finish strong; close at 5-8

**Best for Last**

A strong finish, with four straight victories, enabled Sacred Heart University's 1992 men's volleyball team to close with a 5-8 record.

The Pioneers, who got off to a slow start, dropping five in a row, managed to turn things around for the end. The upswing included victories over Brooklyn College, Bard College, Yeshiva University and Fordham University. The win over Brooklyn was especially sweet, since it avenged a tough five-set loss just 10 days earlier.

Head Coach Steve Fordyce was pleased with the strong leadership provided by seniors Dave Wahnquist, Tom Marcella and Li Poeng.

### SCOREBOARD

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Vassar</td>
<td>W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Queens</td>
<td>W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Long Island</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Queens</td>
<td>W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lehman</td>
<td>W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bard</td>
<td>W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brooklyn</td>
<td>W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vassar</td>
<td>W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Queens</td>
<td>W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brooklyn</td>
<td>W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bard</td>
<td>W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yeshiva</td>
<td>W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fordham</td>
<td>W</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The men's volleyball team completed a disappointing season with a 5-8 record, but four consecutive victories ended the season on a high note.
Batmen earn first NECC title

No Complaints

The finest season in Sacred Heart University baseball history may have ended a few games prematurely, but Coach Nick Giaquinto had few complaints.

A 27-9 record, the program's first New England Collegiate Conference title, its first Northeast Regional championship since 1976, and a berth in the NCAA Division II College World Series were achievements to savor, accomplishments on which to build.

"We met our expectations," declared Giaquinto, who was named both the Northeast Region and NECC Coach of the Year. "Although we fell short of winning the national championship, we won the regionals and we got to Montgomery (Ala.) for the World Series."

In seniors Tim Ward (11-1, 1.14 ERA) and Jerry Fry (4-5, 3.86 ERA), and junior Bryan Muthersbaugh (6-3, 2.99 ERA), Giaquinto had a starting rotation unsurpassed in New England. Ward reached new heights in his final season, logging consecutive scoreless-inning streaks of 25 and 22 2/3, and earning both victories in the doubleheader sweep of Springfield College in the regionals. With 26 career wins (against just six defeats), he ranks second on Sacred Heart's career list. Appropriately enough, Ward was selected as the Northeast Region's Pitcher of the Year.

Fry, doubly valuable as centerfielder and pitcher, belied a losing record by performing well in most "big" games, capped by his 2-0, three-hit shutout of Adelphi in the regional opener. The tri-captain was named third-team All-America and Northeast Region and NECC Player of the Year.

The always competitive Muthersbaugh utilized his assortment of breaking pitches to blank New Haven, 4-0, and defeat the then second-ranked Armstrong State, 5-4, on the team's southern trip. A freshman, Steve Burns, gave Giaquinto a fourth reliable pitcher; he allowed no earned runs all season throughout 15.1 innings of work, and saved the clinching game in the regionals.

Freshman Phil Rossetti filled in admirably for the team's regular shortstop, senior Kevin Gill, who was sidelined on April 24 with a knee injury.

Senior catcher Don Romeo, who shared the tri-captaincy with Fry and Muthersbaugh, emerged as the Pioneers' offensive leader. He finished first in all three major categories: .395 average, three homers (tied with Fry) and 30 runs batted in.

Including the injured Gill (.337), seven regulars hit over .300. Junior shortstop Scott Schilling, an ECAC first-team all-star the past two years, checked in with a .322 average followed by senior rightfielder Dan Martin at .309, sophomore leftfielder Kiemo Miller at .306, and senior third baseman Al Carrara at .305.

First baseman Marc Durland finished second on the squad with 25 RBI and batted a solid .287. A sophomore, Mike Aldridge, swung an authoritative bat as a designated hitter, hitting .415 in 54 at bats. The team average was .322.

Tri-captain pitcher Jerry Fry led the Pioneers on the mound and at the plate, coming through with clutch performances. For his efforts, Fry was named third team All-America, and Northeast Region and NECC Player of the Year.

SCOREBOARD

| Shippepsburg (2) | L.L |
| Savannah State | W |
| St. Augustine's | W |
| Shippepsburg | L |
| Armstrong State | W |
| Springfield | W |
| Dowling | W |
| Mercy | W |
| American International | W |
| UMass-Lowell (2) | W |
| Concordia | W |
| Southern Connecticut (2) | W |
| Mercy | W |
| Franklin Pierce (2) | W |
| Queens | W |
| New Haven (2) | L |
| St. Rose | W |
| Quinnipiac | W |
| Assumption | L |
| Bridgeport (2) | W |
| Adelphi | W |
| New Hampshire (2) | W |
| Keene State (2) | W |
| Adelphi | W |
| Springfield | W |
| Cat Poly-SLO | W |
| Livingston | W |

142 Sports
Front row (left to right): Mike Solomita, Steve Burns, Phil Rossetti, Kevin Gill, Bryan Mothersbaugh, Don Romeo, Mike Aldridge, Al Carrara. Row 2: Assistant Coach Mark Lamhert, Scott Schilling, Marc Durland, Tim Ward, Alan Ermark, Makiem Miller, Trainer John Lichosik, Assistant Coach Pete Yarasavich.

Clockwise from left: Al Carrara makes the play at third; Marc Durland awaits the throw; tri-captain catcher Don Romeo fields a bunt.
Pictured below: Rob Carpenter, Frank Mirto, Henry Olszewski, Jim Sheridan, Steve Bermingham, Tim Gray, Rob Stopkoski, Mike Schumann, Mike Brown, Bill Betancourt, Dan Kostek, John Read, Bob Stop, Steve Hellyer, Dave Gills, Darren Florey, Head Coach Walt Trenchard.

Clockwise from above: a team huddle; Steve Bermingham moves behind the net; faceoff at midfield; players get tangled up during the contest.
Men's lacrosse posts single victory

Gaining Experience

Sometimes youth is an advantage in sports. However, for the 1991 Pioneer lacrosse team, it was a severe disadvantage. Composed mainly of freshmen, the squad struggled to a 1-8 record.

First-year Coach Webb Trenchard looks at his team's record with an optimistic attitude. "We were still learning a lot about the game and competing against established programs," Trenchard points out.

As experience is gained, the Pioneers look to build a powerful program, which now looks toward its third season of competition. A key to the future success of Sacred Heart lacrosse is freshman Henry Olszewski, who led the team in scoring with 16 goals. He produced five goals in the season-opening 15-12 loss to Southampton-LIU. With a strong nucleus of 14 freshmen, youth could soon become a key to a winning season.

SCOREBOARD

Southampton .......... L
Upsala ......... L
Western New England . L
Pace .......... L
Quinnipiac ......... W
American International L
New Haven ....... L
Dowling .......... L
Queens .......... L

Captain Ned Batlin shakes hands with the opponent prior to the start of a contest. The lacrosse team struggled to a 1-8 record in its second season.
Lady Pioneers roll to NECC title

That Magic Number

Three was the lucky number for Sacred Heart University's softball team this year: Three straight New England Collegiate Conference titles, three straight NCAA Division II Regional bids, three straight years with an All-America.

But little came easy. To decide the conference title, Coach Bippy Luckie's Lady Pioneers (28-12, 12-2 NECC) needed a one-game playoff. On May 1, they squeezed out a 4-3, 11-inning decision over Bridgeport.

Team captain and centerfielder Michelle Palmer was named to the All-America first team after two years of second-team designation. The fleet junior batted an impressive .455, while leading the team with 66 hits, 45 runs scored and 25 stolen bases (in 26 attempts). Afield, Palmer committed just one error in 65 chances.

"Michelle was an integral part of another outstanding Sacred Heart season. In three years, she's become one of the finest players we've ever had," Luckie said.

Palmer continued her assault on the Sacred Heart record book, setting a mark for career hits (195), extending her own career stolen base record to 71, and equalling the hit record in a game with five against Missouri-Rolla. Her lifetime average is .505.

Hard-hitting senior second baseman, Renee Melchiona joined Palmer on the All-America squad with a second-team nomination. Melchiona also captured All-Northeast, All-ECAC, and All-NECC honors for the second year in a row, batting .319 with 30 runs scored and 25 RBI. She was also hit by a pitch a remarkable 19 times.

The Lady Pioneers received solid pitching on the mound with junior April Ertl and sophomore Keri O'Donnell. Ertl, who earned second-team All-NECC honors, often was a victim of non-support, as illustrated by an impressive 1.23 ERA but lackluster 15-11 record.

O'Donnell, also a leftfielder, compiled a commendable 13-1 won-lost record along with a 1.86 ERA. She batted .288 and swiped 10 stolen bases.

Seniors Becky Van Ort, Elaine Agosti and junior Maria Cavaliere comprised an infield which delivered both offensively and defensively.

Cavaliere was All-NECC and second-team All-Northeast third baseman. She hit .336, led the team in home runs (four), triples (three) and RBI (36), and struck out just five times in 122 at bats.

Coach Bippy Luckie reached a milestone herself, the 100-win plateau (118-39-1, .749), and was named Co-NECC Coach of the Year.

SCOREBOARD

| Barry (Miami) | W       |
| Shippensburg | L       |
| Nova | W       |
| Idaho (PA) | W       |
| Lake Superior | W       |
| California (PA) | L       |
| Grand Valley | W       |
| Bloomsburg | L       |
| Florida Southern | L       |
| Lock Haven | W       |
| Wayne State | W       |
| Chapman | W       |
| C.W. Post (2) | W, W |
| New Haven (2) | W, W |
| American International (2) | L, W |
| Queens (2) | L, W |
| New Hampshire (2) | W |
| UMass-Lowell (2) | W, W |
| Bridgewater (2) | L, W |
| Southern Connecticut (2) | L, W |
| Assumption (2) | W |
| Springfield (2) | L, W |
| Keene State (2) | W, W |
| Franklin Pierce (2) | L, W |
| Bridgewater | W |
| Bloomsburg | W |
| Shippensburg | L |
| Bloomsburg | W |

Pitcher April Ertl led the Lady Pioneers on the mound with an impressive 1.23 ERA, which earned her second team All-NECC honors.
Clockwise from left: Catcher Lisa DiFulvio takes control at the plate; Becky Van Ort makes the play at second base; tearing up the basepath.
Clockwise from above: enthusiastic football fans; Pioneer cheerleaders perform; the "extended" Pioneer community enjoys Pioneer Weekend; members of the football team sing the national anthem prior to a home basketball game; Amy Madison leads a cheer.
SHU spirit makes a difference

Pioneer Pride

SHU spirit...Pioneer pride...call it what you will. The point is, there is something special about the way in which the Sacred Heart community supports its own.

At sporting events, the root of this enthusiasm is the cheerleaders. With the addition of the football program, the cheerleaders have been forced into double-duty, performing at basketball and now football games. Though their energy and hard work often goes unappreciated, their efforts surely are worthwhile when the crowd responds and cheers on their teams.

The spirit of the fans is second-to-none. It truly redefines the term "home field advantage." There is no doubt that Sacred Heart loves its Pioneers and sometimes gets a little carried away in the process (remember the Stonehill football game?).

Pioneer pride is an integral part of life at Sacred Heart University. It is what makes SHU unique. On the athletic field it is a motivating factor and it is what keeps the fans coming to the games to support their school. SHU spirit comes in many forms around campus, but its presence is unmistakable.
Clubs
Four officers, consisting of a President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, are elected into office each year by the members of each academic class. Besides sponsoring activities such as mixers, bake sales, raffles, etc., class officers are instrumental in organizing many of the major events on campus, including Senior Week, Flea Markets, and the Annual Christmas Semi-Formal. In addition, they serve as liaisons between their classes and the Faculty, Staff, and Administration. All students are encouraged to contact their respective class officers with any ideas or suggestions they might have. Each has a mailbox located directly across from the Student Government Office. We would like to wish the very best of luck to Cathy, Phil, Craig, and Liz for their continued success after graduation!!!!

Class of 1992
President: Cathy Swenson
Vice President: Craig Reeves
Secretary: Phil Howard
Treasurer: Liz Guilmette

Class of 1993
President: Danielle Purciello
Vice President: Sue Fisher
Secretary: Denise Kuhn
Treasurer: Laine Minardi

Class of 1994
President: Jason Calabrese
Vice-President: Rob Rickard
Secretary: Amy Dixon
Treasurer: Michelle Miklus
SENIOR CLASS

OFFICERS

1991-1992

Cathy Swenson
Craig Reeves
Phil Howard
Liz Guilmette

Left: Phil, Cathy, Liz, and Craig are celebrating on SHU’s annual Booze Cruise!!
SPECTRUM NEWSPAPER

TROLLS Spectrum Paper and WWPT Radio TURBU-Station both bring the news to SHU in the students.

MEDIA

For the Spectrum, 1991-1992 was a year of ironic turbulence. During the first few weeks of the semester, the newspaper established itself as one of the best volumes in Spectrum history. Then, in a surprise move, Editor-In-Chief Michael Champagne resigned after the first semester, leaving Associate Editor Phillip Trahan to sail the ship.

The first weeks of the spring semester were rocky and many thought the paper would fold before the year was out. However, the staff pulled together, and turned the Spectrum back into the quality product that the students expected. The Spectrum, on April 22, won first place overall out of 2000 schools in a college newspaper competition sponsored by the A.S.P.S.

WWPT Radio Station

WWPT is Sacred Heart University's own student run radio station. You never know what to expect when you tune into 90.3 FM. Everything from thrash, hip hop, latino, rock, dance, funk, metal, ragga, progressive and alternative can be heard from 9am to midnight every day... With Mark "the Shark" Manchester on the staff, WWPT is twice as cool. WWPT is located in the depths of the Jefferson House, where the trolls hang out.

Above right: This may be the last time Mike gets to enjoy our fine but expensive dinning hall cusine

Above: "Hi Donna" — "Hi Donnal!!" Has anyone seen a business editor around here???
Above: Karen takes time out from dancing to sit and relax with her date.
Front Row (l-r): Michael Florio, Shawn Keene
2nd Row (l-r): Hector Natera, Kimberly Snyder, Jenna Piccola, Chris Pulito, Laura Lee Coburn

Front Row (l-r): Sara Donahue, Mae Tutunjian, Patty DeJuneas, Rhonda Sayball
2nd Row (l-r): Sue Algna, Debby Bowser, Katia Poulard, Nathalie Avridor

Above: Shawn, always the ladies man, flirts with Denise.
Right: “Hey Cheryl, did you find a new friend?!!”
The Finance Club, formed in 1985, strives to give students a better understanding of the financial world. This is achieved through activities such as guest speakers, running the annual investment game, and trips to Wall Street.

The Paralegal Club (Lambda Alpha Pi) uses the knowledge that they have gained through the Legal Assistance program to assist others. They focus on preparing the paralegal student in the legal profession through activities such as panel discussions and mock trials.

Through in-depth discussions, The Accounting Club prepares students for the transition from academics to the business environment. They have been visited by the I.R.S. and have entertained discussions on the differences between private and public accounting and successful preparation and completion of the C.P.A. (Certified Public Accountant) Exam.

Left: Accounting Club member Ligia Vicente is shown having a good time at the Christmas Semi-Formal.

Above: “What do you think Kevin, would she go out with me?”
CULTURE
Multi — Cultural IS Students
Represented WAY
At OF Sacred Heart Univ.
LIFE

The students that attend Sacred Heart come from very diverse backgrounds and represent many different types of nationalities from all over the world. Three groups on campus have brought their cultural values to campus: The Italian Club, (VIVA ITALIA!), The Irish Club, and The Caribbean Club.

These three Clubs bring their foods, dances, and ethnic traditions of their cultures to the student body at SHU. They want to promote the awareness of cultural differences to all of the students. All students are welcome to any of the club meetings. The Clubs' desire is not to exclude by rather to include all who feel the desire to learn about a culture other than their own.

The members of these clubs promote awareness through many different and varied programs and are active throughout the community. Members of the Italian Club have been involved in volunteer projects with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Fairfield County, including a bowlathon and a Halloween party. They also sponsor Italian Festivals throughout each semester where all students can sample delicious Italian delights and "Club SHU" dances.

Right: Rick serves himself some pasta at the Italian Festival.

Above: Caribbean Club member Vanessa Nedd poses in traditional dress.
Front Row (l-r): Rose Marcoccia (Treasurer), Joe Millo (Vice President), Lisa DeCesare (President), Nina Sica (Secretary)
2nd Row (l-r): Tammy Ospina, Melinda Tucci, Filomena Fontana, Lisa Paniccia, Nick Genovese, Kathleen Petise, Irene Laff, Dorthy Przydzial, Jim Vancho
3rd Row (l-r): Professor Giuseppe Frieri (Advisor), Michael Conetta, Gina Como, Rosa Reda, Michelle Miklus, Trisha Pompe, Christine Larcilia, Joanne Pasque, Leticia Macia
4th Row (l-r): Bill Flynn, Jason Calabrese, Dave Gillis, Mike Martini, Attilio Narini, Jill Ruzbarsky, John Pisacreta, Leann La Conte, Kimberly Sekelsky

Left: Caleb, Mirlene, and Rony take time out for a picture.

Above: Italian Festivals, sponsored by the Italian Club, are a tradition at S.H.U.
Shown Above: Members of the Criminal Justice Club including Co-Presidents: Joanne Benson and Max Martins along with Dr. Pearl Jacobs (advisor) at a recent meeting.

Above: Dr. Gary Rose shares a cup of coffee and a joke with Denise and Jenn.

Right: Debate Team member Trahan on graduation day. Graduations Phil!!!
The 1991-1992 Debate Society, led by Dr. Gary Rose and President Tyra Johnson, competed this year in the World Debating Championships at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland. The team also competed in tournaments with Fairfield Univ., Fordham Univ., and Rhode Island Univ., each time bringing home both team and individual trophies.

The Criminal Justice Club's purpose is to provide students with information on careers and a forum for the discussion of critical issues in criminal justice. This is accomplished through key speakers from the FBI, local law enforcement, private security, etc. This year the club took field trips to the Bridgeport Police Department, and The N.Y.C. Police Academy.

The Sacred Heart Republican Club promotes today's new republicanism, encouraging people to become more involved in governing themselves. The club has been instrumental in providing the University with a notable selection of guest speakers, including Congressman Christopher Shays and Senator Pete Domecici.

**Left:** Paul argues a point with a fellow team member during a break in between classes.

**Above:** John Bowman takes time to feed a poor hungry calf found wandering in the quad.

**TALK**

Human growth,

AND

Self Government,

DEBATE

And Awareness Of

OF

Society Are

CRITICAL

Common Goals

ISSUES
HELPING
Three Clubs Gear
PEOPLE
Themselves To
ON
Helping Others
AND
OFF
Both At S.H.U. And
In The Community
CAMPUS

Student Orientation Leaders are nominated each year by faculty and administrators to assist incoming students with their transition to college. All Orientation Leaders are volunteers who meet with new students over the summer and help them during their first days as Sacred Heart Students. The Program offers peer support for new students and leadership opportunities for the leaders.

A newly formed organization on campus, The Student Ambassadors are a group of students who represent the University at admissions fairs, high schools, and outside functions. They also give tours of the campus to new and prospective students, and serve Sacred Heart University in many other ways.

Campus Ministry, also known as Gamma Omega Delta, is a community service/social outreach club that aims at providing volunteers to help meet the social needs of the surrounding communities. Gamma Omega Delta has been involved in such activities as volunteering at the Thomas Merton House soup kitchen, tutoring at St. Augustine School and a local boys and girls club.

Right: A very visible student on campus, Melanie Flavin is always smiling and willing to give her time and energy when needed.

Above: Tracey takes time out for some lunch under the food tent.
Left: Father Thorne, Advisor to Campus Ministry, is always willing to take the time to sit and talk with students.

Above: STUDENT ORIENTATION LEADERS GALORE!!!!!!!
Front Row (l-r): Sister Veronica Kelly (President), Kim Kuchta, Theresa Reinsch (Secretary), James Moran (Vice President), Melissa Osborn, Karen Miller, Ruth Doyle, Elaine Davis (Advisor)

2nd Row (l-r): Karen Zatatsky (Treasurer), Diane Rodriguez, John Wrobel, John Beskid, Carmen Ayala, Rosa Sanchez, Ellen Miller

Front Row (l-r): Katya Vinogradova, Magge Examus (Secretary), Lori Lipsitz (President), Amy Madison (Vice President), Olga Shikhman

2nd Row (l-r): Shashi Date, Mathew Shotkin, Rabbi S. Jerome Wallin (Advisor), Dr. Barry E. Herman, Michael J. Friedman

Above: Thirsty Mike????!!!

Right: Dr. Herman takes time a picture with Mike.
The Social Work Student Orientation (SWSO) meets once a month for peer support and networking. Guest speakers are invited throughout the academic year to address major issues of concern. This group also sponsors a Social Work Forum once a year. Parties are planned to socialize and just have fun!

The Jewish Friendship Organization (JFO) planned several events in the fall and spring semesters. Events in the fall included a lecture by Dr. Barry Herman, a Thanksgiving program of interfaith fellowship with the Campus Ministry Club, a Challah (jewish bread) sale and several visits to the Jewish Home for the elderly. The Spring Semester was also full of activities. The JFO sponsored Plant a Tree in Israel, another challah sale, and a few more visits to the Jewish Home.

POYSANN—Peers Offering Youth Substance Abuse Awareness Network is a group of students who have been trained to work with youth in substance abuse education and prevention programs. They facilitate workshops with aim to increase knowledge about alcohol and other drugs and several other key areas of substance prevention.

Left: The Jewish Friendship Organization sponsors a Challah (jewish bread) sale once a semester.

Above: Lori is always smiling!
SERVICE, Three clubs help TACOS, to spread SUPPORT, cultural awareness AND and offer peer FRIEND- support at S.H.U. SHIP

La Hispanidad is known for their taco sales and frequent volleyball games. During Hispanic Week in October, they were able to give the university community a taste of their culture through professional preformances, dances, and typical dishes. Club members also enjoyed a trip to N.Y. to the spanish theatre and had their first experience in skiing at Ski-Sundown.

The Psychology Club acts as an academic social club. The Club has sponsored a Graduate school lecture on how to become a graduate student. They have also planned trips to Boston for the E.P.A. convention and to Sherwood Island.

UJAMMA, meaning economic cooperation, is an organization that renders service to the school and the community. It helps people to work together in unity and makes them more aware of their different cultures and lifestyles. Black History Month in February was filled with activities which included a fashion show, a gospel concert, several films directed by blacks, and a play called "The Knowledge".
Russ and partner enjoy dancing at a recent mixer. 

Above: SAY CHEESE!!!!!
Front Row (l-r): Amy Yacko, Debbie Dietz, Hope Accardi
2nd Row (l-r): Colleen Kelly, Laurie Wirth, Tammy Huckabee, Jennifer Gilbert

Front Row (l-r): Jim Kramer, Brenden Walsh (Treasurer), Joey DiVincenzo (Vice President), Joe J.
2nd Row (l-r): Chris Bailey (President), Tom Toner, Dave DeOliveira (Sargent at Arms), Steve Lizotte (Secretary), Kevin R., and Hector.

Above: WE CAUGHT YOU BRENDEN!!!!


Right: "I didn't do it; Nobody saw me do it; Can't prove anything!"
Nu Epsilon Omega Sorority provides an opportunity for young women to form lasting friendships and acquire the close bond of sisterhood. Formed in 1978, Nu Epsilon Omega is an organization rich with tradition which has continued throughout 1992. The sisters have carried out the tradition of Skit Night and tied for third place. Other traditions include the Sister Dinner and activities with their brother fraternity Gamma Chi Zeta such as out Christmas party and picnic. Some highlights of the year include “the bears”, “house climbing”, “Bohemain Rhapsody”, and “female bonding”. Nu Epsilon Omega welcomed in five new sisters this year: Amy Yacko, Hope Accardi, Jennifer Gilbert, Laura Gottschalk and Colleen Kelly. They also wish the best of luck to their only graduating sister, Debbie Dietz.

Gamma Chi Zeta (Unity Through individuality) Fraternity was formed in 1983 by 25 men who were upset with the way life at SHU was taking its course. Ever since the birth of Gamma, many young men have entered their doors and found a lifelong brotherhood. The year included trips, parties and the annual Christmas party and picnic with their sister sorority Nu Epsilon Omega. Gamma Chi Zeta would like to proudly mention the addition of 3 new brothers: Jim Kramer, Tom Fanelli, and Walter Dolan.

Above Left: Jennifer and friend find a “quiet” corner to attempt a little studying.

Above: “I thought you were president.”
Beta Delta Phi Sorority is in its 29th year and still going. The Sisters of Beta would like to congratulate their 9 new members to carry on the Beta Traditions: Amy, Carmel, Danette, Eileen, Heather, Kellee, Kim, Maria, and Stacy. The sisters are active in aiding the school socially, religiously, and academically. Some unforgettable Beta memories include the Christmas Semi-Formal, Beta’s Christmas Party, skit night practices (“Who Knew”), and the annual banquet where future officers are installed and girls are honored for their achievements (“That’s well noted!”). Good Luck and congratulations goes to Beta’s graduating seniors: Cathy Swenson and Liz Guilmette. A special wish is extended to Liz for a wonderful new life with her future husband. We’ll miss them!!

Sigma Tau Omega, also known as the Stentorians, was founded in 1968. Annually they hold their Appalachian Drive which takes place during the Fall. The brothers collect clothing and money from churches throughout Fairfield County. All of the goods collected are put in to storage until the Christmas break when they drive to Kentucky and personally donate the goods. In order to carry on traditions, the associate brothers pledging the fraternity must also actively participate in the drive. Each brother willingly puts in time and effort to make their annual drive a success.

**RIGHT:** A few Stentorians take time for a picture.

**Above:** Beta President Cathy Swenson
Sigma Tau members during the Skit Competition.

Above: All Candidate's for Beta Delta Phi Sorority must go through the pledging process. Shown here are some of Beta's finest pledges.

Front Row (l-r): Liz Guilmette (Vice President), Cathy Swenson (President), Tracey Fortin (Secretary)
2nd Row (l-r): Shera Shiumski, Denise Kuhn, Linda Francoletti, Melanie Flavin
3rd Row (l-r): Heather Szarynski, Danette Goulet, Carmel Lynch, Maria Puopolo, Kellee Grucci, Stacy Foran, Amy Lockhart, Eileen Bresnan

Front Row (l-r): Joe Ibrahim, Neal Esposito, Paul Molinar (President), Carl Martino (Seargant at Arms)
2nd Row (l-r): Adam Coppola, Mike Martini (Corresponding Secretary, Pete, Lalanthe Sirwardeue

Above: Sisters forever!!!
Front Row (l-r): Ron Rudolph, Betty Sanchez, Issac Apostolidis, Susan Fazekos, Annie Ortiz
2nd Row (l-r): Pat Arszyla, Deborah Dutko
3rd Row (l-r): Ralph Corrigan (3rd Dan), Jeff Minkler, Jennifer Magyar, Felipe Rosa, Narin Soeng, Albert Horn

Front Row (l-r): Patrick Thomas, Ron Duding, Flore Bercy, Liz Afonso, John Michaud
Back Row (l-r): Gary Olin

Front Row (l-r): Sister Veronica Kelly, Ciaribel Melendez
2nd Row (l-r): Jo-Ann Tilghman (Advisor), Katina Anglos, Jo-Ann Pressman

Above: Jennifer Svihra, Darlene Jack, Michelle Marcoux, Anette Nieves, Lisa Bernardi, Patricia Baynochy, Edwin Brown, David Hockman
Right: Karate Club member Al Horn at a recent practice
The Karate Club at Sacred Heart has a philosophy and theme: One Heart — One Mind. This theme is the translation of the style of karate at the Isshin ryu Karate Club. "...This particular style strives to unite the body and the mind by emphasizing the importance of self discipline and control," states club member and SHU English Professor Ralph Corrigan. The commitment required fosters strong bonds among club members, which include undergraduates, faculty and friends of the SHU community.

The Respiratory Therapy Club provides students with activities geared to promoting Lung Health and Health awareness activities within the university community and surrounding communities. The Club members participate in school based Asthma Education Programs, and Camp Treasure-Chest for Asthmatic children.

The Presidential Gold Key consists of students who serve as hosts and hostesses at important University functions. In addition to University Events, Gold Key is actively involved in community services. The experience derived from participating in Gold Key is immeasurable in the areas of public relations, University relations and social affairs.

**Above Left:** Karate Club members hard at work during practice.

**Above:** Presidential Gold Key member Katina Angelos at graduation. Congratulations Katina!!!
The Rugby Club was founded in the spring of 1992. The coach, Tom Kubic, brought the idea to SHU and volunteered his time to teach students the game. Most of the students who wanted to play Rugby had never played before, so it was definitely going to be a challenge to have a match before the end of the semester.

The first game Sacred Heart played was against Fairfield University. Being that the game was against our neighbors and rivals, the team was pumped up and ready to win. They did win their first game which set the season off to a great start. They also played against U.B. Law School and Connecticut College but unfortunately did not win either game.

The Rugby Club would like to encourage all students to come and watch a game filled with action and fun. Support the SHU Rugby Club!!!
Below: The student organizations who "worked the phones" and competed in the Shu Derby Race were awarded prizes. The Women's Softball Team finished first and collected the $1000 prize, the Italian Club earned $500 for second place, and Sigma Tau Omega received $250 for third place.

Right: March Lorenti '82 digs his way out of a sandtrap in the third annual Pioneer Open. The field of 128 golfers was the largest in the tournament's history.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Hello 1992 Graduate!

Congratulations on your recent graduation from Sacred Heart University. Welcome to the most important part of the Sacred Heart family — the Alumni Association. Your Association proudly serves over 12,000 graduates. Alumni are welcome to use campus services such as Career Planning and Placement and the library, and to attend campus lectures, seminars, and athletic and theater events. Throughout the year, you may participate in a variety of activities sponsored by the Association which include: our Alumni Golf Tournament, the Annual Summer Event, our Homecoming events, an Alumni Networking Reception, a Career Workshop, theater events and bus trips. To keep you informed of future campus activities, you will receive the University alumni newsletters, FOCUS and SHU News, and the President's annual report. Members of the Association are represented by the Alumni Executive Committee which acts as a liaison between the Association and the University Administration. If you are interested in becoming an executive member or volunteering to serve on a special committee, please let us know. I look forward to seeing you at our exciting, upcoming, alumni events. Best wishes for a happy and successful year ahead.

Laurie Bellico '88

Left: Stew Leonard, Jr., president of the innovative Norwalk based food store, inspired participants at the Alumni Career Workshop. Above: Cathy Swenson and Craig Reeves were chosen as the Class of 1992 representatives to the Alumni Executive Committee. Above, Liz and Cathy share a hug, and Craig shows off his charm.
The Continuing Education Council is made up of continuing education students who attend the University and contribute their time to enhance the quality of part-time student life at Sacred Heart. Funds are dispersed by the council for various part-time student activities and functions. These include guest speakers such as Arthur Miller and Susan Taylor, co-sponsorship with various academic departments and majors to present seminars, speakers, and other activities which add dimension for part-time students.

Other activities include trips to New York plays and shows, museums, and scholarships for part-time students based on academic achievement.

Membership is open to all part-time students. Information can be obtained by contacting Mr. Ed Donato, CEC advisor.
Left (l-r): Joe Celantano, Gary Rudis

Left (l-r): Lanette Gaines, Lisa Bronowicz, Mr. Bronowicz

Below: Members and advisors of the Continuing Education Council
Student Government is the most powerful student organization on campus. It is comprised of a President, Vice-President, and five (5) representatives from each academic class, all popularly elected by the full-time student body. Student Government's primary purposes are to govern student affairs and to administer to the needs and wishes of its constituents.

With an annual budget derived from the student activity fee, Student Government funds, either partially or in full, such student services as the yearbook, the school newspaper, mixers, and other campus activities. In addition, Student Government sponsors such major campus activities such as the Last Day of Classes Parties, and Harvest Weekend, and partially funds the Springfest Weekend and Senior Week.

A major arm of the Student Government is the Programming Board. This group meets weekly to establish a social calendar for the students including mixers, concerts, comedy nights, and trips. Students are encouraged to participate in the decision making process by getting involved. All meetings of Student Government are open to the entire student body.

Right: S.G. members are busy during elections. Todd Ross is shown here with his ever-present smile greeting students.

Above: Angela is always hard at work both in Student Government and in her academic pursuits.
Above: Front Row (l-r): Tom Kelly, A.J. Ciesielski (President), Todd Ross (Vice President), Linda Francoletti (Secretary)
2nd Row (l-r): Gus Valakas, Phil Howard, Danielle Purciello, Linda Poletta, Craig Reeves, Melanie Flavin, Cathy Swenson, Suzanne Fisher
3rd Row (l-r): Jason Calabrese, Michele Langevia, Angela Falso, Steven Kriston, Joe Wells, Jay Sabatino
4th Row (l-r): Vara Rios, Sarah Marchelli, Heather Szarzynski, Kellee Grucci, Jennifer Sicignano

Above: S.G. President A.J. and Advisor Tom Kelly take a break from planning events to enjoy a repast from the S.H.U. Dining Hall.

Above: One of Student Governments’ many jobs is to help plan and finance many student activities and come up with a calendar of events.
We MADE It!
The People Who Made the Prologue Perception.

Not everyone holds the same perception of Sacred Heart University. The goal in creating the theme "It’s A Matter of Perception" for this years Prologue was to display some of the different view points students hold. We hope that as you look through this years book you will keep in mind that even if you don’t like something that it doesn’t necessarily mean somebody else doesn’t either. After all, it’s all a matter of perception.

The Editors

EDITORS-IN-CHIEF
Cheryl A. Pierne  Kristen J. Wittmer
I would like to thank those students who dedicated themselves to working on this project long after finals and classes are over. Members of this staff seldom ever hear the words “thank you” despite how much they deserve them. You know who you are so on behalf of all the unspoken readers, thanks guys!

Kristen Wittmer
Co-Editor

1992/1993 Staff
Editors-In-Chief
Cheryl A. Pierne
Kristen J. Wittmer

Section Editors
Candids
Sheryl Novak
Walter Kaechele

Clubs
Donna Newlan

Seniors
Tracey Fortin

Sports
Danielle Duprey

Writers
J. Broad (Special Events)
John Wrobel (Student Life)

Photo Editor
Brenden Walsh

Staff
J. Broad, Danielle Duprey, Tracey Fortin,
Tom Goyette, Walter Kaechele, Donna Newlan,
Sheryl Novak, Cheryl Pierne, Brenden Walsh,
Kristen Wittmer, John Wrobel.

Special Assistance
Matt Geiger (original artwork for candids),
Jennifer Gilbert, Chris Nicholson (story),
Danielle Purciello (story)

Advisor
Tom Kelly

Thankyou’s
Maintenance, Spectrum, Mike Champagne,
Don Harrison, Jim Barquinero, Activities Office,
Student Government, Rick Ferris, Todd Ross,
Jason Calbrese, Gary Rudis, Bob Cargill, Human Resources.
In My Life
Though Some Have Changed
Some Forever, Not For Better
Some Have Gone And Some Remain

188
Though I Know I'll Never Lose Affection
For People And Things That Went Before
I Know I’ll Often Stop
And Think About Them
In My Life...
Administration
Anthony J. Cernera

William B. Kennedy

Paul K. Madonna
lease Excuse Our Appearance While We Redecorate! This year, SHU went through extensive aesthetic changes. The refacing of the Cafeteria and Chubby’s Lounge were among the most visible of these alterations, along with the relocation of the registrar’s office, moving it out of Hawley Lounge and into the North Wing. Cleaning up its Lounge Act, however, was not the sole alteration to be seen this year at SHU. Ground was broken for the construction of new dorms for resident students.
ach and every American citizen is entitled to their own personal space. This is part of the American Dream. It is also part of the SHU Dream. The new dormitories that are now being constructed are designed in part to offer resident students a bit of their own personal space. Of course, as with most dorms, this will probably amount to one square yard per person, but what of that. At least no one will have to pitch a tent in the quad. Change, it is said, is a good thing. If this is true, then SHU is probably one of the best schools in the area.
Recently, there has been an increasing number of furry, and feathery, attendants at SHU. Sorry ladies, but this isn't about that cute guy with the beard that sat in front of you in philosophy. I refer rather to the animals of the four-legged variety, namely Mister Woodchuck, that have been an increasingly familiar part of SHU this year. This cute little woodchuck is not alone, either. He has at least FIVE (count 'em) family members living with him. These can usually be seen weeknights around 6:00 on the grass to the right of the Library entrance. After being around this long, they probably qualify for degrees in 'Custodial Avoidance'.
ontrary to popular belief, however, Mister Woodchuck and family are not the only members of the animal kingdom to be found at SHU. The quad was a layover for goose flight #5 to the 90 Acres Golf Course. The freshman class invited a calf to tour the campus this year, the sole purpose for this visit being to do to the lawn what most everyone sometimes feels the world does to them daily. And also, like at any University, there are still plenty of animals of the two-legged variety running around. Many of these are tame, friendly and even playful. The scarier ones, however, show themselves only when there is a party at one of the dorms. Hmmmmm...
very student, at one time or another, must eat. Consequently, the SHU Cafeteria is usually one of the most populated places on the campus. For part of this year, actually most of the first semester, the Cafe was closed for renovations. The school, however, was sensitive to the student’s needs for food on occasion, and so graciously supplied us with the now famous Cafe-Tent. This outdoor eatery was completely equipped with tables and chairs, refrigerators, an a grill for the preparation of the fine school cuisine. This was all well and good, until the colder months came along, when one needed to enter one of the aforementioned refrigerators to warm up.
perhaps this is not entirely a fair assessment of the situation. After all, this was a rather creative way of solving the problem of feeding a hungry mob of college students when the cafeteria was closed. It was a better idea than, say, stuffing us all into Chubby's or trying to temporarily convert Hawley Lounge into a suitable diner. All in all, it was tolerable for a few months, and the wait was ultimately worth it. The cafeteria looks so good now, that it is supposed to be referred to as a Dining Hall. But even if they set out candles and called it The Blue Room, one could still hear, if one listened carefully, those immortal words; 'You want fries with that?'
The roar of the greasepaint, the smell of the crowd! The desire to be where the action is caused a great many student to participate in this year's myriad of activities. Events ranged from the simple, such as movie nights and Monday Night Football in Chubby's Lounge, to the extravagant, such as the Battle of The Bands. Weekend parties, special entertainers, and dances were among those events that enabled SHU students to gather together with good food and good friends and make this year a time to remember. Of course, one cannot help but remember our athletes and sporting events, but just as important were our athletic supporters.
t seems that not a day could go by that didn’t contain some opportunity for students to gather at a school-sponsored event. There was just simply always something going on. Trying to attend every event was difficult, and could detract from other important pastimes, such as studying and attending class. Still, all work and no play is just plain no fun. So don’t just sit there on the sidelines and watch — get into the game! It isn’t tough; there is a lot going on. Pick a sport, an event, or an activity, and Go For It!
course, student life is not always very glamorous, and the pressure can wear down the best of us. Different people deal with student life in different ways. One way is to try to do several things at the same time, such as working out in class or studying and sleeping (something every good student has done at one time or another). Others who find themselves overly stressed seek spiritual guidance. Those students wishing guidance or wishing to become ministers or even just lay people can always find it at the campus ministry. If, however, you find student life just too overwhelming, don’t do anything drastic; just take a hint from the Spectrum staff, and sleep it off.
ow we come to the end... or is it the beginning? For those who graduate this year, it is the beginning of their lives and the end of their college career (until they come back for another degree). For others, graduation is what they look, and work, toward. But whether beginning or end, we must realize that what we have experienced here at SHU has affected, in some way, the way we think, and act, and are. When perusing these past ten pages, please note that the large letters on each page, combined, spell PERCEPTION, and note too that friends, professors, activities, and daily life in general have affected the way we perceive the world around us.
Andrew Adams  
90 Brooklawn Circle  
New Haven, CT 06515

Maria Afonso  
614 Capitol Avenue  
Bridgeport, CT 06606

Angela C. Agoglia  
4 Studio Lane South  
Norwalk, CT 06850

Elaine Agosti  
1929 Madison Avenue  
Bridgeport, CT 06850

Lina M. Alves  
23 Bailey Street  
Trumbull, CT 06611

Katina Angelos  
2625 Park Avenue  
Bridgeport, CT 06604

Joseph R. Arsenault  
7 Manor Drive  
Trumbull, CT 06611

Carmen Ayala  
60 Gilmore Street  
Bridgeport, CT 06608

Theresa Babuscio

Andrew Adams  
90 Brooklawn Circle  
New Haven, CT 06515

Maria Afonso  
614 Capitol Avenue  
Bridgeport, CT 06606

Angela C. Agoglia  
4 Studio Lane South  
Norwalk, CT 06850

Elaine Agosti  
1929 Madison Avenue  
Bridgeport, CT 06850

Lina M. Alves  
23 Bailey Street  
Trumbull, CT 06611

Katina Angelos  
2625 Park Avenue  
Bridgeport, CT 06604

Joseph R. Arsenault  
7 Manor Drive  
Trumbull, CT 06611

Carmen Ayala  
60 Gilmore Street  
Bridgeport, CT 06608

Theresa Babuscio

Andrew Adams  
90 Brooklawn Circle  
New Haven, CT 06515

Maria Afonso  
614 Capitol Avenue  
Bridgeport, CT 06606

Angela C. Agoglia  
4 Studio Lane South  
Norwalk, CT 06850

Elaine Agosti  
1929 Madison Avenue  
Bridgeport, CT 06850

Lina M. Alves  
23 Bailey Street  
Trumbull, CT 06611

Katina Angelos  
2625 Park Avenue  
Bridgeport, CT 06604

Joseph R. Arsenault  
7 Manor Drive  
Trumbull, CT 06611

Carmen Ayala  
60 Gilmore Street  
Bridgeport, CT 06608

Theresa Babuscio

Andrew Adams  
90 Brooklawn Circle  
New Haven, CT 06515

Maria Afonso  
614 Capitol Avenue  
Bridgeport, CT 06606

Angela C. Agoglia  
4 Studio Lane South  
Norwalk, CT 06850

Elaine Agosti  
1929 Madison Avenue  
Bridgeport, CT 06850

Lina M. Alves  
23 Bailey Street  
Trumbull, CT 06611

Katina Angelos  
2625 Park Avenue  
Bridgeport, CT 06604

Joseph R. Arsenault  
7 Manor Drive  
Trumbull, CT 06611

Carmen Ayala  
60 Gilmore Street  
Bridgeport, CT 06608

Theresa Babuscio

Andrew Adams  
90 Brooklawn Circle  
New Haven, CT 06515

Maria Afonso  
614 Capitol Avenue  
Bridgeport, CT 06606

Angela C. Agoglia  
4 Studio Lane South  
Norwalk, CT 06850

Elaine Agosti  
1929 Madison Avenue  
Bridgeport, CT 06850

Lina M. Alves  
23 Bailey Street  
Trumbull, CT 06611

Katina Angelos  
2625 Park Avenue  
Bridgeport, CT 06604

Joseph R. Arsenault  
7 Manor Drive  
Trumbull, CT 06611

Carmen Ayala  
60 Gilmore Street  
Bridgeport, CT 06608

Theresa Babuscio

Andrew Adams  
90 Brooklawn Circle  
New Haven, CT 06515

Maria Afonso  
614 Capitol Avenue  
Bridgeport, CT 06606

Angela C. Agoglia  
4 Studio Lane South  
Norwalk, CT 06850

Elaine Agosti  
1929 Madison Avenue  
Bridgeport, CT 06850

Lina M. Alves  
23 Bailey Street  
Trumbull, CT 06611

Katina Angelos  
2625 Park Avenue  
Bridgeport, CT 06604

Joseph R. Arsenault  
7 Manor Drive  
Trumbull, CT 06611

Carmen Ayala  
60 Gilmore Street  
Bridgeport, CT 06608

Theresa Babuscio
Shellie Dagoo
636 Reid Street
Fairfield, CT 06430

Jennifer Dankulich
46 Raleigh Road
Bridgeport, CT 06606

Jennifer DeFelice
12 Perry Hill Road
Shelton, CT 06484

Dawn Marie DeLoeVecchio
125 Northfield Street
Bridgeport, CT 06606

Elizabeth DeMoura
11 Mariners Circle
Trumbull, CT 06611

David DeOliveira
61 Long Meadow Road
Trumbull, CT 06611

Lonnie M. Dervil
35 Aberdeen Street
Stamford, CT 06902

Isabel Dias
32 Kennedy Drive
Bridgeport, CT 06606

Debbie Dietz
194 Driftwood Lane
Trumbull, CT 06611

Diana DiNardo
394 Driftwood Lane
Trumbull, CT 06611

Ursula J. Dirienzo
54 North State Street
Ansonia, CT 06401

Catherine M. DiSantolo
5 Great Oak Road
Shelton, CT 06484

Debbie Distiniti
46 Rutland Avenue
Fairfield, CT 06430

Charles Louis Dortenzio
140 Dixon Street
Bridgeport, CT 06604

Catherine Duffy
11 Cottontail Road
Norwalk, CT 06854

Thomas Elio Duplessie
7815 English Way
Bethesda, MD 20817

Mary K. Dyer
2 Old Castle Hill Road
Newton, CT 06470

Angela Falso
10 Coe Lane
Ansonia, CT 06401

Gilbert M. Fevrier
110 Barnum Terrace
Stratford, CT 06497

Denise Fichera
6 Normandy Road
Trumbull, CT 06611

Elijah Finley, Jr.
690 Fairview Avenue
Bridgeport, CT 06606

Raymond E. Flader
397 Webb Circle
Monroe, CT 06468

Michael H. Forgione
902 Savage Street
Southington, CT 06489

Mark Forlenzo
21 Cliff Avenue
Darien, CT 06820

Michael Charles Friedman
6 Mountain View Drive
Weston, CT 06883

Paul M. Garvey
1575 Iranistan Avenue
Bridgeport, CT 06604

Sonya Gay
248 Forest Road
Milford, CT 06460

Cally Ginolfi
81 Redcoat Lane
Monroe, CT 06468

Beth Ann Giordano
126 Estate Acres
Orange, CT 06477

Genevievre Gordon
109 Trumbull Avenue
Bridgeport, CT 06606
Lisa Gordon  
82 Beacon Street  
Bridgeport, CT 06605

Thomas W. Goyette  
261 Ruane Street  
Fairfield, CT 06430

Elizabeth A. Guilmette  
6 Fern Drive  
Shelton, CT 06484

Christopher Hale  
121 Beaver Street  
Ansonia, CT 06401

Hiromi Hamada  
2625 Park Avenue  
Bridgeport, CT 06604

Philip S. Howard  
20710 Meadow Oak Road  
Saratoga, CA 95070

Pirton R. Hutagalung  
4173 Main Street  
Bridgeport, CT 06606

Bridget Ijeh  
106 Glenwood Avenue  
Bridgeport, CT 06610

Darlene L. Jack  
125 Sheffield Drive  
Stratford, CT 06697

Lisa Jackson  
188 Palisade Avenue  
Bridgeport, CT 06610

Ansilla James  
26 Lee Avenue  
Bridgeport, CT 06605

Tyra Johnson  
1189 Kossuth Street  
Bridgeport, CT 06608

Sister Veronica A. Kelly  
6448 Main Street  
Trumbull, CT 06611

Jeanine J. Kollar  
88 Strobel Road  
Trumbull, CT 06611

Robert G. Kovacs  
24 Silwen Lane  
Norwalk, CT 06851

Kimberly Jill Kuchta  
112 Vermont Avenue  
Stratford, CT 06697

Hope Kathleen Kudej  
10 Highland Avenue  
Shelton, CT 06484

Doris G. Latorre  
315 Worland Avenue  
Bridgeport, CT 06606

Kathleen Leary  
11 Stonehedge Drive North  
Greenwich, CT 06831

Darren Dain Ledoux  
145 Sigwin Drive  
Fairfield, CT 06430

George A. Libretti  
53 Hillside Drive  
Beacon Falls, CT 06403

Richard M. Licursi  
21 West Rock Road  
Trumbull, CT 06611

Mary M. Lisi  
148 Folino Drive  
Bridgeport, CT 06606

Steve Lizotte  
19 Rouleau Lane  
Huntington, CT 06484

Mary Ann Llinas  
95 Ocean Avenue  
Milford, CT 06460

Dawn Marie Lopes  
258 West Mountain Road  
Ridgefield, CT 06877
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Stephanie Lozada</td>
<td>250 Bond Street</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>250 Bond Street</td>
<td>Prospect, CT 06712</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brenda Luby</td>
<td>7 Lily Lane</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 Lily Lane</td>
<td>Huntington, CT 06484</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chandra M. Lynam</td>
<td>92 Bassick Avenue</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>92 Bassick Avenue</td>
<td>Bridgeport, CT 06605</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Denise Masulli</td>
<td>245 New Haven Road</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>245 New Haven Road</td>
<td>Prospect, CT 06712</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Debbie McAlary</td>
<td>677 West Hill Road</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>677 West Hill Road</td>
<td>Stamford, CT 06902</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James McCaughern-Carucci</td>
<td>7 Wilson Pond Road</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 Wilson Pond Road</td>
<td>Harwinton, CT 06791</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpa Mehta</td>
<td>53 Judith Lane</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>53 Judith Lane</td>
<td>West Haven, CT 06516</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Concetta A. Melchionno</td>
<td>64 Chatfield Avenue</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>64 Chatfield Avenue</td>
<td>Trumbull, CT 06611</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lillian Mix</td>
<td>215 Larkin Court</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>215 Larkin Court</td>
<td>Stratford, CT 06497</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Etna Monsalve-Campos</td>
<td>825 Casanova Avenue</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>825 Casanova Avenue</td>
<td>Monterey, CA 73940</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arthur Moore</td>
<td>1033 Whalley Avenue</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1033 Whalley Avenue</td>
<td>New Haven, CT 06515</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilma Morales</td>
<td>575 William Street</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>575 William Street</td>
<td>Bridgeport, CT 06608</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ed Natera</td>
<td>26 Stillson Road</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26 Stillson Road</td>
<td>Fairfield, CT 06430</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tammy Niemiller</td>
<td>1455 Madison Avenue</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1455 Madison Avenue</td>
<td>Bridgeport, CT 06606</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Noelle North</td>
<td>19 Fairlane Drive</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19 Fairlane Drive</td>
<td>Shelton, CT 06484</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Martin Norton</td>
<td>405 North Cedar Road</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>405 North Cedar Road</td>
<td>Fairfield, CT 06430</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sheryl L. Novak</td>
<td>30 Birdseye Road</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30 Birdseye Road</td>
<td>Shelton, CT 06484</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ronald Macchiarolo</td>
<td>10 South Circle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 South Circle</td>
<td>Beacon Falls, CT 06403</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andrew Madison</td>
<td>11 High Meadow Road</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11 High Meadow Road</td>
<td>Huntington, CT 06484</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stacey Jayne Malachowski</td>
<td>18 Dry Hill Road</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18 Dry Hill Road</td>
<td>Norwalk, CT 06851</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marisa Marini</td>
<td>34 Undercliff Road</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>34 Undercliff Road</td>
<td>Trumbull, CT 06611</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alberto Martins</td>
<td>48 Anson Street</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>48 Anson Street</td>
<td>Bridgeport, CT 06606</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frank Mastroianni</td>
<td>9 Bick Terrace</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9 Bick Terrace</td>
<td>Bridgeport, CT 06604</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Manuel J. Olivares</td>
<td>27 Birdsey Street</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27 Birdsey Street</td>
<td>Bridgeport, CT 06610</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carlos Oliveira</td>
<td>484 Summit Street</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>484 Summit Street</td>
<td>Bridgeport, CT 06606</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Patricia Omonte</td>
<td>16 Victory Street</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16 Victory Street</td>
<td>Bridgeport, CT 06606</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Melissa A. Osborn</td>
<td>3 Patrick Lane</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 Patrick Lane</td>
<td>Branford, CT 06405</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Andrea Pelensky
1036 Noble Avenue
Bridgeport, CT 06608

David S. Peterson, Jr.
109 Barclay Street
Bridgeport, CT 06610

Jenna Piccolo
10 Bismark Avenue
Milford, CT 06460

Cheryl Pierne
32 Maple Avenue
Huntington, CT 06484

Jeffrey P. Pietrangeli
29 Martha Place
Bridgeport, CT 06606

Mary Jean Polito
18 Banks Drive
Wilton, CT 06897

Walter Pons
16 Victory Street
Bridgeport, CT 06606

Joan Porcu
4 Great Meadow Road
Seymour, CT 06483

Jo-Ann M. Pressman
644 South Greenbrier Drive
Orange, CT 06477

Chris Pulito
406 Toll House Lane
Fairfield, CT 06432

Joseph J. Puma
51 Gilbert Drive
Trumbull, CT 06611

Craig A. Reeves
11 Fairview Avenue
Shelton, CT 06484

Therese M. Reinsch
27 Camp Bethel Road
Haddam, CT 06438

Karen Marie Richardson
310 Pond Point Avenue
Milford, CT 06460

Samuel Rivera
61 Wade Street
Bridgeport, CT 06604

Maryne Robin
124-2C Woodside Green
Stamford, CT 06905

Diane Rodriguez
141 Union Avenue
Bridgeport, CT 06607

Douglas R. Rushing
38 Bennett's Bridge Road
Sandy Hook, CT 06482

John T. Russo
48 Sheep Hill Road
Riverside, CT 06878

Gregory John Saad
5 Drings Road
Stevenson, CT 06491

Jason M. Sabatino
95 Thompson Street
Shelton, CT 06484

Robert Sanford, Jr.
155 Heather Ridge Road
Huntington, CT 06484

Luigina Angela Savo
196 Beers Street
Bridgeport, CT 06606

Dino E. Scaccia
104 Jewett Avenue
Bridgeport, CT 06606

Renee Schomberg
23 Highland Avenue
Stratford, CT 06497

Matthew Shotkin
5 Brookside Drive
Westport, CT 06880

Kimberly Ann Snyder
65 Cherry Street
Milford, CT 06460

Sandi Soltisiak
51 Noble Avenue
Milford, CT 06460
Jennifer L. Svihra  
17 Georges Hill Road  
Newtown, CT 06470

Catherine Swenson  
223 Sterling Road  
Trumbull, CT 06611

Susan Terwilliger  
74 Longview Road  
Monroe, CT 06468

Philip J. N. Trahan  
922 East Broadway  
Stratford, CT 06497

Ligia B. Vicente  
2536 Main Street  
Bridgeport, CT 06606

Joyce Viglione  
5 Lincoln Drive  
Wallingford, CT 06492

Nelson Viola  
480 Old Town Road  
Trumbull, CT 06611

Joseph Violetta, Jr.  
17 Cali Drive  
Shelton, CT 06484

Firoz Vohra  
1672 Capitol Avenue  
Bridgeport, CT 06604

Mary-Ellen Vollemans  
156 Marilyn Drive  
Bridgeport, CT 06606

Robert P. Zaleski  
28 Broc Terrace  
Shelton, CT 06484

Marcia Wallace  
1135 Capitol Avenue  
Bridgeport, CT 06606

Lori Jo Watson  
18 Dawn Street  
Fairfield, CT 06430

Franklin Wendt, Jr.  
27 Deepdone Road  
Trumbull, CT 06611

Scott D. Wooton  
28 Carriaga Path  
Milford, CT 06460

Marietta K. Yannetti  
6 D. Robert Treat Drive  
Milford, CT 06460
Bishop Egan, members of the Board of Trustees, honored doctoral recipients, alumni, faculty, parents, friends and most importantly, the pride and point of these proceedings: Class of 1992: WELCOME!

To the Class of 1992, I know I can speak for the entire University community when I say: we are all very, very proud of you. You all have achieved something extraordinary. From JP here I must tell you that you all look very beautiful. You have worked hard and long to prepare yourselves for useful lives in the world. It has taken many years for you to be able to take these last small steps to this platform to accept your degrees. We all know that the journey has not been an easy one. It has demanded patience, perseverance, courage, tenacity, and many sacrifices along the way. Many of you held down part-time and full-time jobs while going to school. Many of you took care of children and spouses while pursuing your studies. I want to personally congratulate each and every one of you. Your presence here today fills me with awe, respect and hope for the future.

I would also like to applaud the efforts of our faculty and staff. You have helped to plant the seeds and water the soil of the achievements, both academic and personal, of all of the students here today. Everywhere I go on this campus I hear, repeatedly, the stories of your commitment, kindness and caring, of your willingness to go that extra mile with a student, both in and out of the classroom. To all of you, both faculty and staff, I offer my heartfelt thanks.

I would also like to congratulate the families of the Class of ’92. You have all made sacrifices as well: parents, grandparents, siblings, children and spouses. You have stood by with your support, caring, encouragement, the unasked-for hug, the extra meal, the help with homework, the brainstorming session over a cup of coffee. Families: we applaud you!

It is also my task here today to ask something of you who are about to receive your degrees. Archimedes theorized that he could move the world if he had a firm place (from which to stand). We all need that firm place — that base of conviction from which to act. I know that college has been a time when you have been encouraged to ask a lot of questions, and that is a crucial part of the examined life, which Socrates thought was the only kind of life worth living.

So having questioned and doubted, it is also important to arrive at some answers and beliefs. I believe your time here at Sacred Heart University has enabled you to do just that. I hope that we have helped you to find and keep that base of conviction that will center and comfort you, that firm place on which to stand and from which you can move the world. In short, we sought to sharpen your minds but also also to help you find your heart and to be more deeply rooted in your religious convictions and visions of life.

You all now possess a certain amount of valuable knowledge. Keep on learning. But as you move through your lives, you will find that knowledge alone is not enough. Finally, life is a matter of love. I would ask of you, in addition, as you go out into the world, to position the fulcrum of the lever with which you will move your world on the firm ground of compassion. I ask you to come to know the joy of caring about people, especially the least fortunate, the ones Jesus identified with, and to give something back. We will all be better off if you do.

When H. G. Wells wrote that “human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe,” he could not have imagined the changes that would take place in the final years of the 20th century. Yet that prescient remark is perhaps more meaningful today than when it was written.

As the current global situation shows us how compelling the desire is for freedom and democracy in the world, a compassionate global perspective requires of us an intellectual and moral depth that are the hallmarks of a liberal education, the education you have received during your time here at Sacred Heart University. Globally, our economic, social and cultural forces have never been more connected. The world has undergone dramatic change in the past four years. Basic structures which we thought were enduring, if not permanent, have suddenly disintegrated. Political and economic systems that have had a vise-like grip on the state of world affairs have crumbled.

The changing face of the world requires a capacity to apply the ancient yet ever new perspective of compassion and caring. It calls for the capacity to affirm this timeless truth of the human condition, which is the bedrock of the values that we have attempted to instill in you during your time here at Sacred Heart University. In order to guarantee a human and sustainable future for this planet, it is imperative that we emphasize the importance of giving back to this world of ours. With this will come the joy of participating in a generous process, a process in which we, simly, rise each day and do what we can. A process in which we add our own light to the sum of all light, not merely curse the darkness.

In closing I would like to tell you only one thing more, and that is that we have all been waiting for you, your parents, your teachers, your families. We have been waiting for you to make these last few steps to take this piece of paper into your hands. You are very precious to us, to our community, our nation and our planet. We have given you many things during your stay with us: lines of poetry, phrases of music, philosophical propositions, chemical formulas, ancient histories, mathematical equations and fundamental theological truths: these things are the building blocks of your own authentic lives.

May you take them with you and use your gifts and talents, your power and freedom for the good of the human family. My prayer for you is that the good that you do will be part of the harvest of justice that the prophets have proclaimed, and that your love may grow richer and richer in knowledge and insight unto the glory and praise of God.

Dr. Anthony J. Cernera, Ph.D
June 1, 1992

Dear Graduates,

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you on the conferral of your degree and to welcome you into the Sacred Heart University extended family. You have all achieved something extraordinary and I hope that your time here will remain a cherished memory. It is also my hope that Sacred Heart University will remain a part of you for the rest of your lives.

As we build on our reputation for fine teaching and a warm, caring attitude, our alumni/ae continue to be one of our most valuable assets. In the months and years ahead there will be many exciting changes and a lot of growth at Sacred Heart University. I would like you to be a part of this transformation. The Office of Alumni Affairs will be contacting you to participate in many events at your alma mater. I look forward to seeing you at some of these in the future.

On behalf of the entire Sacred Heart University community I wish you much success and satisfaction. May you discover the work you love - and prosper in it.

With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Anthony J. Cernera, Ph.D.

Sacred Heart University

5151 Park Avenue, Fairfield, Connecticut 06432-1000 (203) 371-7999
As we go through life our perception of life around us changes. Our daily experiences help us to form new opinions and ideas on how we think things should be done. Everyone has their own perception and sometimes that can be very difficult to keep in mind when working with others.

This past year we, as students, have gone to classes and learned to listen to other students and professors perceptions. We may have changed our minds on what we think of certain issues and we may have changed others minds. We may also still hold the same perceptions. As SHU students we have gone to the same school for the last year. We have not, however, experienced the same past few months. Some of us may perceive their recent time at Sacred Heart as having been a good experience while others would rather not discuss it. Everyone has their own perception formed by their own experiences.

Our perception is our reality and our experiences form our perception. Two people may listen to the same music and not hear it in the same way. One may love it while the other only hears it as noise. It's all a matter of perception.

by: Kristen Wittmer
It’s A Matter Of

Dr. Gary L. Rose
There is a man on Sacred Heart's campus who is willing to do anything for his students to help them become scholars. This man is Dr. Gary Rose. Dr. Rose has been a political science professor on campus since 1983 and came here from a much larger university. His purpose in moving his job was because he believes in getting to know his students personally rather than as numbers.

Dr. Rose's lectures are geared towards trying to make students really want to learn the material. He expects his students to do their best and assists them in any way he can. When students have questions or concerns he is always available. A believer in class discussions he feels that students should thoroughly understand material rather than just memorize it. This belief is understood by any student who has experienced one of his classes.

Founder of the Debate Team Dr. Rose has brought it from its infancy to the powerhouse that it is today. Dr. Rose is proud of the debate team which competes with schools such as Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

Dr. Rose's door is always open to students outside the classroom. Students rarely have to make an appointment to see him. If he is in his office that usually means that he is available. To help students do better on their term papers he allows them to hand in rough drafts which he critiques and writes suggestions to improve it. He also directs the students to resources to assist them in writing the paper.

Along with being a teacher, Dr. Rose is an author. He has had one book (Controversial Issues in Presidential Selection) published and he is working on a book dealing with Connecticut politics. As well as writing two books Dr. Rose has written numerous articles which have appeared in periodicals.

In recognition for all that he has done for the students we would like to dedicate the 1992 Prologue to Dr. Gary Rose.

by: Tom Goyette
INDEX

2 — Opening
6 — Student Life
8 — A Look at Events
62 — Seniors
64 — Seniors
86 — Graduation Booklet
98 — Last Blast
126 — Sports
128 — Football
130 — Men’s Soccer
132 — Women’s Soccer
134 — Women’s Volleyball
136 — Men’s Basketball
138 — Women’s Basketball
140 — Men’s Volleyball
142 — Baseball
144 — Lacrosse
146 — Softball
148 — Pioneer Spirit
150 — Clubs
152 — Class Officers
154 — Spectrum/WWPT
156 — Finance/Paralegal/Accounting
158 — Italian/Irish/Carribean
160 — Debate Team/Criminal Justice/Republican Club
162 — Student Orientation Leaders/Student Ambassadors/Gamma Omega Delta
164 — POYSAAN/Social Work/JFO
166 — La Hispanidad/Psychology Club/UMAA
168 — Gamma Chi Beta/Nu Epsilon Omega
170 — Beta Delta Phi/Sigma Tau Omega
172 — Karate/Rugby/Gold Key
174 — Respirator Therapy/Alumni Association
176 — Continuing Education
178 — Student Government
180 — Prologue
182 — Candi's
194 — Academics
202 — Candi's
212 — Senior Directory
218 — Dr. Gerner's Letter and Speech
220 — Closing
222 — Dedication