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1991 Prologue

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Dedication
One very prominent and distinguished face on campus is that of Dr. Marian Calabrese. Entering her 25th year as an active participant in the Sacred Heart University Community, Dr. Calabrese displays the boundless energy and enthusiasm as an educator that makes SHU the prestigious learning institution that it is. Dr. C has dedicated close to a quarter of a century to nurturing Sacred Heart students toward a successful and mirthful future.

Many of us first met Dr. Calabrese as freshmen in CA021. (Pass the lemon, please!) Others may have been fortunate enough to overheat the chatter in the endless registration lines; "Take a class with Bunny - She's the best!!" And even for those who couldn't beat the closing of a course have surely met us with Dr. C in the hallways or in the cafe. No where else will you see such an inspiring and vivacious smile at 7:45 am.

Dr. Calabrese is a person worthy of imitation; an exemplar in her field. Students and colleagues alike will attest to the fact that a woman with a personality of this caliber is essential to sparking memories and future goals at one of the most important stages in our lives. This applies not only in the realm of the college experience but in society and humanity as well.

Most students on campus suffer from prattlephobia; i.e. horror of public speaking. From day one, Dr. Calabrese emphasizes that all experiences, both good and bad, inside and outside of the classroom, add to the enrichment of our personal growth and to our education as a whole. This is the kind of encouragement we as students need prior to making any attempt at survival in the adult world.

She often commented that the classroom was a training session, and that it was okay to make mistakes. Dr. Calabrese has been with us through many of our accomplishments and failures. She is very proud of her students and will do anything for them. This holds true in the reverse, for no other students could be prouder to be acquainted with such an outstanding person.

The day Mrs. C became Dr. C will always be a milestone in the history of Sacred Heart. By receiving her doctorate, many of us were key witnesses to the evolution of her labor. She set a goal for herself, worked more than arduously to obtain it, and set the precedent for her own advice. Always encouraging her students to climb to new heights, she had then completed the most honorable degree in education. Success is a characteristic Sacred Heart University boasts about, and Dr. Calabrese is certainly a model of that success for the entire community.

A native New Yorker, Dr. Calabrese came to SHU with auspicious teaching experience. For four years she was a crucial part of a New York City school system hoping to steer it's students in the right direction. She'll be the first to tell you that every person has an equal opportunity to expand their wealth of knowledge regardless of their background. Even the best of students are still a challenge. It has often been said that you can take the girl out of Brooklyn, but you can't take the Brooklyn out of the girl. That sort of drive and dedication is still displayed in her work at Sacred Heart today.

It is not often that we meet such caring and understanding people. Not only is Dr. Calabrese a notable professor, but she symbolizes to many of us an advisor; a mentor; a true friend. This is what life is all about. Thank you, Dr. Calabrese, for making our time at Sacred Heart unforgettable.

by: Darlene Mendler

“She became for me an island of light, fun, wisdom where I could run with my discoveries and torments and hopes at any time of day and find welcome. . .”

- Mary Sarton

Dr. Marian Calabrese
Memories From The Year

National Events
Savings & Loan Institution Failures.
Persian Gulf.
The Recession.
Trying to pass the Brady Bill for gun control.
President Bush finds out he has an overactive thyroid.
Saturn cars come out to battle the Japanese.
David Souter is appointed to the Supreme Court replacing William Brennan.
Donald Trump's instability threatens others.

Sports
Giants win the Super Bowl.
Duke wins the final four.
SHU wins division in basketball.
Darryl Strawberry goes to the Dodgers.
George Foster joins SHU baseball staff (former Mets and Reds player).
Bo Jackson out of a job.
World Football League is formed.
75th running of Indy 500 — Rick Mears wins for fourth time tying Al Unser and A.J. Foyt for record.
Chicago Bulls win NBA championship.

State Events
Lowell Weicker is elected governor. First Independent Governor.
Penalty for late emissions testing initiated.
Bridgeport declares bankruptcy.

School Events
SHU gets student housing — Taft Commons.
The offices of many staff and organizations are shifted to new places.
Classrooms are moved out to Campus Center.
Dean Krell leaves SHU.
Penalty for late emissions testing initiated.
First SHU sponsored debate tournament.
First Battle of Bands occurs. Peabody wins.

Anniversaries/Birthdays
Fig Newtons turn 100.
SHU graduates its 25th class.
Bill of Rights stands test of time for 200 years.

Important People Who Left Us This Year
Lee Atwater — Republican National Chairman.
Leo Fender — Inventor of Fender Guitars.
Sir David Lean — Director of such films as Lawrence of Arabia, Across the River Kwai, and A Passage to India.
Danny Thomas.
Pearl Bailey.
Senator John Heinz — Heir to Heinz Ketchup fortune.
Senator John Tower — Unsuccessful nominee for Secretary of Defense.

Clothing Trends
Air or Gel filled Running, Aerobic and Basketball shoes are hot. Battle between Nike Air and Reebok Pumps.
Roller Blade skates.
60's styles coming back.

Movies
Good Fellas
Dances With Wolves
Home Alone
Silence of the Lambs
Sleeping With the Enemy
Ghost
Crisis in the Gulf

How gas prices were affected by the Persian Gulf crisis.

August 5 — U.S. enters Kuwait, $1.38
September 9 — Buildup of troops, $1.45
October 7 — $1.58
November 11 — $1.59
December 9 — $1.55
January 6 — Bush opens up oil reserves, $1.37
January 20 — Immediately before U.S. air attacks, $1.32
January 27 — Immediately after air attacks start, $1.27
February 17 — Right before ground war begins, $1.23
February 24 — Ground war begins today, $1.21
March 3 — Just after ground war ends, $1.22
April 7 — Troop withdrawal occurring, $1.29
April 21 — U.N. Peace Keeping Forces take over for troops, $1.37

SHU students who served.
Willie Ayala
ONeil Brown
Toong Bun
Joseph M. Calderon
Steven Choquette
Gary Cockerham
Steve Deschler
Edward Michael DeVilliers
Mike Federici
Heath Foulard
John M. Friedson
Vinny Glovna
Carmelo Gonzalez
John Guyette
Robert Hufn
Matt Huff
Anthony LoParco
Darren Martinez
Francis Matthews
Pamela Matthews
Bruce Parks
Howard Place
Michael Plotkin
Jeff Rice
Ed Richter
David Rodriguez
Jeffery Rojas
Charles Ross
Jeff Shaw
Elena Simoes
Shawn Smeets
Julia Smith
Doug Stoltz
Nick Treschitta
Richard Van Tine
Angel Vega
One of the most exciting periods in our intellectual and personal growth is highly influenced by what we experience throughout our college years. We enter the university setting searching for role models who will support our endeavors in our quest for identity.

There existed one man on campus whose presence will remain constant in our lives for the simple fact that he cared enough to extend far beyond ordinary limits to promote causes for the students here at Sacred Heart University. This man has represented everything we as humans could possibly dream to achieve. We therefore name Mr. Henry Krell, former Vice President of Student Services, as our Unsung Hero.

Many students remember Mr. Krell as a healthy adult standing by certain ethics and principles in his personal and professional career. Mr. Krell represented education as experience and reinforced the ideals that were pioneered on this campus more than a quarter of a century ago. He would never dream of compromising the role of an individual. To Mr. Krell, a cohesive student body and a community laboring together to attain a goal is what Sacred Heart was all about. He worked for the students, with the students. Mr. Krell proved himself a fine administrator, but, more importantly, proved himself an honest and everlasting friend.

As we embark on the next period of growth in our lives, people like Mr. Krell are held steadfast in our memories. Mr. Krell selflessly gave himself to the University community while displaying truth and integrity. For that, we thank him. Because of all the wonderful things he has done for others, may he be blessed today, tomorrow, and always.

by: Darlene Mendler

"...to know that even one life has breathed easier because you have lived. This is to have succeeded.
-Ralph Waldo Emerson
Prologue

Staff
From the past... 

"What's Past is Prologue..."

Shakespeare, The Tempest
A decade of war ended quietly on a cold day in January, 1973. And in that same year, Sacred Heart University quietly celebrated a decade of community service; a pioneer among institutions, a landmark of higher education.

And TEN YEARS AFTER it all began, we are dedicating this book to peace and tranquility . . . FOREVER.
TO THE READERS...
We (meaning Chandra and I) certainly hope that you have enjoyed our rather unorthodox review of this past year's special events. If our rather personal opinions and recollections offended you, we are truly sorry. We never meant to step on anyone’s toes.

What we were trying to accomplish was an honest description of what happened when and to whom. If you look back in twenty years and read these write-ups, we hope that you will smile. If you are bothered by the fact that we've not glossed over some of the bad points, that is sad — but we think it would be far sadder to have the only thing to remember these events by be a watered down, see-no-evil, Pollyanna write-up that could have been plugged into any yearbook, about any event.

Chandra and I have learned a lot from each other; her optimism has been tempered a bit and my cynicism has certainly been dulled. We think that this is what college life is all about, and if you've learned anything in your years at SHU, we hope it was how to make friends and how to respect other opinions and outlooks on life. Have a great life everyone — live for the moment and seize the day — CARPE DIEM!

J. Broad & Chandra Lynam
The dictionary definition of Prologue is: the preface or introduction to a discourse, poem, book, or performance... (Webster Dictionary). The Prologue yearbook suspends in time many of the important performances of our lives. As the years go by other events in our lives become paramount over ones just gone by. But there comes a time when we take a moment to reflect; to recapture memories that had a significant impact on us. For this reason a yearbook is invaluable, and cumulatively they provide a panoramic legacy for each succeeding year.

Twenty-five years ago, May 1967, the first graduation class passed through SHU’s doors and the first Prologue was published. A quarter of a century later, the yearbook continues to highlight the primary occurrences of each year. The school has changed so much from twenty-five years ago, and changes even more every year.

“It will never be like this again” emerged as our theme because of the rapid growth and changes occurring. Sacred Heart University as it was known to prior graduating classes is no longer. And for the Class of 1991, it will never be like this again. Dorms are being constructed as well as new buildings. Academic programs are changing and new ones being added. Old faces are leaving and new ones coming in.

In this book, we celebrate the past, and anticipate the future knowing that it will never be like this again.

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All-powerful God — who has made human beings in your image and likeness, and has forever engraved our existence with your kindness — you give life and take it back.

We are like a flower in the field: we blossom with sun and water and we are gone with the wind, for human life is transient in this world.

You sow life in all the corners of the earth.

We cry bitterly for our losses.

May the sacred memory of the deceased be our light.

May our silent invocation, our tears, our undying memory, together with the faithful image of our dear one, accompany us all our days.

O God, in your mercy answer us; make it possible for our brothers and sisters who are not with us any more to rest in the celestial peace.

May the memories of their lives stay with us; may they be a constant blessing and an undying heritage.

All-powerful God, Lord of Life and Death, turn our hearts toward those we love so much.

May their nostalgic and blessed memory become an incentive to our deeds, today and always.

Amen.
Like This Again

It Will Never Be

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Basketball Away Trip
Summer in February
BEACH PARTY.

Leaves StuU at 3pm
in Keene, N.H.
Cafe
9pm-1am

ITALIAN CLUB

Feb 7
GOVERNING BODY

Serving the interests and needs of students.

Student Government

A.J. Ciesielski, President, with George Reyes-Gavilan, Vice President led the 22 member governing body planning and sponsoring student activities year round. It was a never-ending job they had to do, scrutinizing every dollar spent from an approximately $120,000 budget funded by the student activity fee. S.G. members must listen to budget requests from student organizations such as the Spectrum newspaper, the radio station, the Prologue yearbook, and other clubs wanting to sponsor dances, trips, or anything else that benefits the student body as a whole. In addition, they help to plan and allocate funds for weekly events. Student Government is recognized by the administration as a liaison to the student body and the university. As elected representatives they strive to adequately serve the needs and interests of the student body. Top university administrators look to Student Government when making important decisions that will affect the students. For this reason the duties of S.G. reps. extend beyond attending weekly meetings. They need to be in constant communication with the students if they are to accurately represent them, and vice versa. Students need to communicate with their representatives regularly. It requires long hours of working closely together with fellow representatives. They strive to do the best job possible, handling new and greater challenges every year.

From L. to R., Front to Back: George Reyes-Gavilan, A.J. Ciesielski, Christine DeRosa, Sylvia Bennett, Susan Chop, Jason Calabrese, Andy Madison, Marina DiGiorgio, Danielle Purciello, Sarah Marchelli, Liz Guilmette, Michelle Miklus, Jodi Thomas, Craig Reeves, Phil Howard, Gus Valakas, Michelle Langevin, Cathy Swenson, Todd Ross, Ivan Mikolic.
Al Paolozzi and Danielle Purciello dressed as nerds at the Halloween Costume Ball.

Michelle Miklus at one of the Thursday evening S.G. events.

Vice President, George Reyes-Gavilan, on the phone in his office.

Craig Reeves and Andy Madison enjoying themselves at a S.G. sponsored event.
Class officers raise money.

Class of 1991

The Senior class starts off the year holding flea markets every month starting in June and extending through October. The purpose is to raise money for the Senior class. In addition, they are responsible for planning and orchestrating Senior Week, the one week students wait all year for. A new money raising idea was sparked this year — Battle of the Bands. Held on February 28, 1991 in the auditorium, some of SHU's hottest bands competed for prizes and the distinction of being the best. The auditorium rocked all night.

Class of 1993

The Sophomore Class held a Valentine's Day raffle to raise funds. Members of the class sat out in front of the cafeteria selling tickets for the prizes, which were: First place—one dozen roses and a heart-shaped ice cream cake; Second place—one dozen roses; and Third place—a heart-shaped ice cream cake. The class also held a candy sale to raise even more funds. At the end of the year elections were held for next year's officers and the Sophomore class was the best represented by candidates. Thank you to all who participated in the fund raisers and good luck to next year's officers and representatives.
HELPING OUT

Students volunteer their time.

Presidential Gold Key

Presidential Gold Key, run by JoAnn Tilghman, consists of students who serve as hosts and hostesses at important University functions. They strive to be actively involved in University events and to be caring about the community. Their activities for the 1990-91 school year consisted of 2 tag sales; a balloon welcome at Freshmen Orientation Day; a clothing drive for the Pembroke Shelter for which they received "mountains" of clothing due to a release in the Bridgeport Post; and donating a Christmas tree to the Merton House.

Student Ambassadors

Formed by the Admissions office last year, the students help recruit and introduce prospective new students to Sacred Heart. Ambassadors also help the Admissions office with open houses held in Nov. and April, high school fairs, and follow up phone calls to students who express an interest in SHU. This year Student Ambassadors participated in Bridgeport Day, visited Dolan Middle School, Wilbur Cross campus, and went on a CA-CAO tour.

Student Orientation Leaders

Orientation leaders are nominated by faculty and administration and serve to help new incoming students feel comfortable at college and at SHU. They also help new students make the transition from high school to succeed at college. Students love being orientation leaders because they receive free meals in the cafeteria on orientation days by mentioning Dean Bozzone's name. The 1990-91 school year marked the first year SOL was recognized as a student organization through representation in the yearbook and at SpringFest. The Student Orientation SpringFest Queen was named 1991 SpringFest Queen.

Sheryl Novak, member of Student Ambassadors and Orientation Leaders.

Amie Green, Catherine Pinckney, Adriana Elias, Christine Brunetti. Row 2: Debbie Dietz-student director, Rob Kovacs, Cheryl Pierre, Kevin Farrell.


Gold Key/Ambassadors
Student Orientation Leaders
HELPING PEOPLE

Dedicating time to help others.

POYSAAN

Peers Offering Youth Substance Abuse Awareness Network is comprised of SHU students trained to work with youths in drug and alcohol education programs. They are mainly responsible for facilitating workshops which aim to increase knowledge about alcohol/drugs, encourage attitude examination and foster responsible decision making concerning the use of substances. They present this information as a community service to local parent and youth groups as well as within the Greater Bridgeport Area school systems. They work under the direction of Counseling and Health Education.

Social Work Club

The Social Work Club was formed in 1979. The club provides a support system for students majoring in Social Work and a forum for discussion of issues which affect students in the program. The club also provides services to the University and the community at large and organizes social activities for social work students. Membership is open to all students in the Baccalaureate Social Work program.

Gamma Omega Delta

Gamma Omega Delta, GOD Squad, is a community service organization serving as more than a club. They are a family who cares for the welfare of others, always encouraging students to join them. Their goal is to unify Sacred Heart students coming from all different backgrounds. Lasting friendships are built among members. Activities this year include a blood drive, working at the Merton House soup kitchen, a walk-a-thon, a clothes-a-thon, and various other fundraisers.
Far Left: Lisa Pavia displays her tasty potato chip.

Above: Social Work Club members gather together at a social function.

Left: Christine Mendler dances at the Back to Classes Party.

Gamma Omega Delta

DIVERSE PEOPLE

Clubs share culture at SHU.

Jewish Friendship Organization

"JFO at SHU." JFO held its first meeting of its organization Nov. 1, 1990 with SHU President, Dr. Cernera, in attendance. Their goal is to foster an appreciation for Judaism, Jewish culture and faith and to provide for the religious experience of Jewish students, faculty, staff, and all other interested individuals. Activities for the 1990-91 school year included weekly meetings discussing topics such as: Jewish identity and pride; the Bible and its various interpretations; the Jewish camp for special needs; and the Jews of China. They shared the Chanukah holiday with residents of the Jewish Home for the Elderly. JFO held several events for the first time at SHU: A Chanukah party, Holocaust Remembrance Day, and Israel's Independence Day which entailed flying the flag of Israel from the SHU flagpole.

International Students Club

The International Students Club provides a friendly organization that combats loneliness and the difficulties of social adjustment by allowing students from all countries to meet and share meals, trips, parties and cultural events. This year they sponsored the Valentine's Dance and "Global Unity", a night which included cultural displays, foreign foods, a fashion show and dancing to international music.

Italian Club

The Italian Club held fundraisers for charities and for club members to use to purchase sweatshirts and for trips. The major club fundraisers were the Italian Festas, Superfests 90 and 91. At Halloween the club held a fundraiser for the Bpt. D.A.R.E. program. In February, the club sponsored a Beach Party dance in the cafeteria, and in April a Club SHU dance party. The Italian Club also won $1,000 for winning the Alumni Phonathon Derby Race.

Top: Ligia Vicente, President of International Students Club. Above: Alpa Mehta and friend at the Springfest semi-formal.


1: Sue Son, Ligia Vicente-Pres., Lab Bun, Su Ratanavong, Nichita Xayarinh, Tony Mitri-Treas., Chenda Son, Chine Panyasith, Le Chong, Marisa Felici unidentified, Suhail Kadri. 3: Hala Saliba-V.P., Farah Kadri-Sec., Alpa Mehta unidentified, unidentified. 4: Jose Castillo, Diane Goncalves, Neillie Mercado, Sharig Khan, Sneha Patel, Beto, Mario Fajardo.
Italian Club

Right: Two debate team members, Kate Keegan and Diana Faustini, listen attentively to one of their Public Issues Forums while other team member, Rick Jackson, takes a nap.

Below: Debate team officers Christine DeRosa, Angie Ioannou, and Haddy Lamin.

Making a Point

Studying and debating the facts.

Lambda Alpha Phi

The Legal Administration/Paralegal Club exists to educate, guide, and aid the future graduates of the paralegal program as to the scope of their profession. Their activities for the 1990-91 academic year included a trip to a court house, participation in various Freedom Institute functions, a mock trial, listened to topical speakers, and engaged in legal research and writing memorandums of law seminars. They also participated in charitable activities through donations to the solicitations of other clubs.

Debate Society

The SHU Debate Team has a list of accomplishments a mile long. They've participated in 5 consecutive World Competitions, traveling to Quebec, Canada this year. On April 12-13, the Debate Team organized and hosted the first debate tournament to be held on campus which brought prominent debaters from Ivy League schools. Also, to enhance the knowledge of current issues, they held two Public Issues Forums for the SHU community. One was about the Persian Gulf Crisis, and the other was about the master plan for the school. Some of the schools they traveled to for debate tournaments include Fordam Univ.- 8th place: Jodi Thomas and Angie Ioannou; Quinnipiac College- 4th place public speaking; Angie Ioannou; New York Univ.- 6th place public speaking: Paul Perillie; and Smith College - 5th place public speaking: Angie Ioannou.

Michelle Andres-Pres., Anna Pollastro-V.P., Linda Acampora-Sec, Marcia Wallace-Treas. Adviser-Sara Donohue (not pictured).
NUMBER CRAZY

Students analyze and compute.

Accounting Club

The mission of the Accounting Club at Sacred Heart University is to acquaint accounting majors with all aspects of accounting in relation to the business world. Meetings are scheduled to discuss subjects related to public, management, governmental and not for profit accounting. Meetings also address offering help on resume writing, interviewing techniques and even mock interviews. Field trips to corporations and public accounting firms as well as visits from guest lecturers round out the club’s activities. The club advisers, Professors Robert Kelly and Scott Colvin, and its officers work together to plan and organize all of its activities.

Finance Club

The Finance Club strives to affiliate Sacred Heart students and the community to the fields of Business and Finance through investing activities. Activities such as an annual investment game, hosting guest speakers, and visiting Wall Street all help to make the learning process fun.

Accounting Club

Left: Finance Club Vice President, Steve Lupkas.
Below: Accounting Club member, Kathy Bartram.

1: Ronald Macchiarolo, Haddy Lamin, Carol Smith, Kathy Bartram, Martin Norton. 2: Wenkai Bradshaw, Christine DeRosa, Mark Forlenzo, Michele Ciai-Sec., Amie Green. 3: Rob Kovacs, Joe Krekoska, Charles Kuroghlian, Gene Shaw, Stephen Christie-Pres., Mark McGreehan-V.P., James Salce.

Finance Club

MEDIA MAKERS

News spread by two medium.

WWPT

WWPT operates in partnership with Staples High School, Westport. Broadcasting studios are located both at Staples and at the Jefferson House on the premises of WSHU FM. WWPT broadcasts both in the cafeteria and on the FM dial (90.3). The station entertains with a wide array of music and is also a service to the campus and the community. The club uses student volunteers who take an airshift each week.

Spectrum

The Spectrum, the weekly student newspaper of SHU, includes news, editorials, features, arts and entertainment, and sports. All of the writing is done and edited by the student staff and editors. Editor-in-chief, Funda Alp, and Associate Editor, Mike Champagne, coordinated the staff to produce the weekly news.

Top: Christina Brunetti and friend at the Back to Classes Party.
Right: Funda Alp, Editor-in-chief of Spectrum.
Far Right: Mike Champagne, Associate Editor of Spectrum, taking photos for the paper.


1: Chris Nicholson, Chandra Lynam, Catherine Gingerella, Paul Molinaro, Alice Chaves, Shellie Dagoo, Funda Alp-Editor, Michael Champagne-Assistant Editor, Joanne Mariant. 3: Brendan Walsh, Rick Ferris, J.Broad, Kate Keen. Chris Conway, Eric Sundman, Ralph Corrigan-Advisor.
ACTIVE INTERESTS

Participating in interests.

Karate Club

The Karate Club is comprised of students and faculty. Its goals are to: (1) instruct members in the principles of the Isshinryu Karate System; (2) strengthen one's mind, body and self-discipline; (3) instill self-confidence; and (4) gain a method of self-protection. Classes are held three days per week on a year-round basis. There are several black belt instructors.

Outdoors Club

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Left: Jen Lee dancing at Boppers during Senior Week.
Below Left: Outdoors Club members, Lanny Minardi, Kathy Malloy, Rob Cottle-Alumnus, and Jen Lee.
Below: Karate club members at practice.
Chemistry Club

The Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society provides chemistry majors and other interested students with a variety of extracurricular opportunities. Members work together to raise money needed on projects to fund the chapter’s activities. Both social and educational events are organized by the club. They sponsor lectures on a variety of subjects given by researchers and professionals from the area. Members and faculty participate in field trips and parties organized by ACS.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club’s goals are to promote interest in psychology for Psych majors and minors and to show the SHU community that they are fun loving people whom you always turn to in a time of need. Their motto is: “Give someone you love a hug and remember the SHU Psychology Club.” Activities this year include a mystic night pizza party, Jewish Community Center Health Fair, annual trip to the England Psychological Assoc. Convention, and an end of year get together. The club went through some tough times this year because many members, including two officers, graduated Dec. ‘90. They were able to pull together to finish the year and gladly anticipate their innovative new officers.

Respiratory Therapy Club

The Respiratory Therapy Club provides students with activities geared to promoting lung health and health awareness activities within the University and surrounding communities. The club members participate in school based Asthma Education Programs and Camp Treasure-Chest for Asthmatic Children in association with the American Lung Association. Members also participate in fundraisers, professional seminars, and University health fairs.

1: Froz Vohra, Dr. Penny Snetsinger-Adviser, Jeff Pietrangeli-Pres. 2: Patrick Borgella-V.P., Carl Weigand, Lee Forest, Paul Taranto-Sec.

Far Left: Chemistry Club member, Lee Forest, studies in the chemistry lab.
Left: Froz Vohra at work in the computer lab.
Below: Regina Reilly enjoying herself at the Christmas Semiformal.

Freshmen  Respiratory Therapy Club  Sophomores

L to R: John Michaud, Michelle Marcoux, Diane Simko, Lisa Bernardi-V.P., Deborah Grose, David Hochman, Jen Svihra, Patty Baynacky.
ACADEMIC HONOR

Consistent Hard Work Has Its Rewards.

Presidential Interns

The 1990-91 year saw the return of the Presidential Internship Program after a prolonged absence. It is a program committed to academic enrichment and development of leadership skills. Its goal is to enable a select group of undergraduates to work closely with the President and faculty mentor in further developing leadership skills and knowledge in one’s designated field. Candidates for the Presidential Internship Program must be full-time students with senior or junior status, possess a G.P.A. of at least 3.2 at the time of the Internship application and demonstrate above-average communication skills, leadership potential, and commitment to Sacred Heart University.

PSI CHI

The National Honor Society in Psychology. The purpose of this organization is to encourage, stimulate, and maintain excellence in scholarship of the individual members in all fields, particularly in psychology, and to advance the science of psychology. PSI CHI serves two major goals: The first of these is the Society’s obligation to provide academic recognition to its initiates by the mere fact of membership. The second goal is the obligation of each of the Society’s local chapters to nurture the spark of accomplishment by offering a climate congenial to its creative development. To join, candidates must have at least a junior status and possess a minimum of a 3.5 cumulative G.P.A.

Presidential Interns

Left to Right: Cheryl Pierne, Darlene Mendler, Sharon Frank. Missing: Angie Ioannou.

30 PSI CHI/Interns
Left: Angie Ioannou, member of the 25th graduation class, reads the commencement program during graduation.

Below: Presidential Interns, Sharon, Darlene, and Cheryl with Dr. Calabrese on her birthday. Dr. Calabrese taught an advanced communications class required by the Interns as part of their program requirements.

 PSI CHI Honor Society

Row 1: Ann Verses, Adriana Elias
Row 2: Claudine Coba, Dr. Brodeur, Diane Sheehan.
Nu Epsilon dances for Leukemia Society.

NEQ had a variety of activities for the 1990-91 academic year including a canned food drive for a shelter; in October they held a Dance-A-Thon for the Leukemia Society; and sponsored a Comedy Night in Chubby's featuring Open Mike Night.

Some of their most memorable moments include: “Oh What a Night,” “Like a Cat,” “Tortilla sisters,” “Where is She”, and skit practices. Nu Epsilon took 2nd place in Skit Competition.

New sisters for 1990-91 include Brooke, Rosanna, and Laurie. Graduating sisters are Donna Creigmuss, Cathy Pinckney, Tracey O'Connor, and Sue Chop.
FXZ fraternity formed in 1983 by 25 men who were upset with the way life at SHU was taking its course. Ever since the birth of FXZ many men have entered their doors and still maintain their motto, "Unity through individuality." FXZ has many fun events and trips which are enjoyed by all brothers, such as trips to McSorleys in New York, Grateful Dead concerts, John Valby shows, and going to the Newport Folk festivals. Some of FXZ are also members of the FXZ fantasy football league. FXZ would proudly like to mention the 5 new brothers who became brothers in the past year: Steve Lizotte, Joe DiVencenzo, Tom Toner, Dave Deolivera, and Ziko.
Beta places first in Skit Competition with, “A SHU Line.”

Bottom Left: Linda Manna, Laurel Hollo, Denise Kuhn, and Cindy Street at the Christmas Semi-Formal.
Below: Linda Francoletti and Shalene Loehn all dolled up at the Christmas Semi-Formal.

βΔΦ sisters involve themselves in various fundraising activities such as a Bowl-A-Thon for Sloan Kettering, Flea Market bake sales, and a Car Wash. In addition, they sponsor a child in Thailand and sing Christmas Carols at the Fairfield Geriatric Center. Memorable moments for the 1990-91 school year include the Beta/Tau away weekend to Martha’s Vineyard, Christmas Party Dance, Winning first place in skit night, and the Beta banquet where new officers are installed for the upcoming year. Also, each sister is recognized for her achievements. Congratulations are extended on behalf of βΔΦ to their 5 new sisters - Denise, Shera, Shalene, Melanie, and Stacey. The sisters wish good luck to their 6 seniors: Linda Manna, Marina DiGiorgio, AnnMarie Melissano, Michele Rybnick, Kate Keegan, and Laurel Hollo. They will be missed.
Stentorians drive to Kentucky for Appalachia Drive.

ΣΤΩ, also known as the Stentorians, was founded in 1968. Annually they hold their Appalachia Drive which takes place during the Fall semester. The brothers collect clothing and money from churches throughout Fairfield County. All of the goods collected are put into 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 lots of time and effort in order to make their annual drive a successful one.

Graduating seniors include: Dave Steeves, Joe Bellardinelli, John Bilski, Ronnie Texiera, Steve Pazmandi, Clayton, and Pete Nikolis.

Below Left: ΣΤΩ brothers Dave, Ron, and Steve celebrate their senior year at the Back to Classes Party.
Below: Ninja Turtles make an appearance at the Costume Ball.

Left: ΣΤΩ Seniors Pete, John, and Joe proudly pose together. Above: Ron Texiera snuggles closely with his date.

ΣΤΩ SIGMA TAU OMEGA
Pi Sigma Phi, the oldest active sorority on campus, was founded in 1963, originally known as the Prosphelian society, which stands for "good friends." Pi Sigma Phi currently lists over 600 alumni, some of whom are still contributing to the sorority. Pi Sigma Phi is a social service organization dedicated to sisterhood and the promotion of academic excellence. The sisters involve themselves in various activities both on and off campus. Pi Sigma Phi contributes to and supports such organizations as the American Red Cross, the American Lung Association, Mary Knoll Missionaries, the International Wildlife Coalition, and others. Pi Sigma Phi, under the leadership of President Kathy Bartram and Vice President Pegi Mueller, continues to be active and involved in the campus community.
Inter-Fraternity/Sorority Council bonds all of the Greeks together.

The IFSC consists of two representatives from each fraternity and sorority. This council meets once every two weeks to discuss and relate activities involved with greek life on campus. IFSC helps to keep close ties and friendships between other fraternities and sororities.

In the Spring semester, IFSC plans the entire SpringFest weekend which consists of the King and Queen Competition and Skit Competition, and the SpringFest Semi-Formal. To conclude the year the IFSC plans a greek picnic at Sherwood Island. The picnic allows all the greeks to come together and share friendships.
The CEC's activity calendar began in October with the appearance of Dr. Kenneth Ring who spoke about the near death experience. Their Winter dinner dance was held at the Mill River Country Club on December 1, 1990. In February, 1991, Susan Taylor, editor of Essence magazine, spoke at SHU and was honored at a reception following her appearance. In April the CEC sponsored a trip to N.Y. to see "Grand Hotel". Also in April, the CEC cosponsored with the Freedom Institute, an appearance by Dr. Arthur Miller, Professor of Harvard Law School and legal consultant to ABC News. The CEC awarded ten scholarships to part time students based upon academic achievement. In addition, a computer was given as a gift to the Library.

Right: Susan Taylor, Editor-in-Chief of Essence magazine, speaks to an audience at Sacred Heart University.

Continuing Education Council

Attendees of the Winter CEC dance at Mill River Country Club enjoying the evening on the dance floor.
Far Left: Dr. Cernera, SHU President; Lisa Bronowicz, CEC President; and Mrs. Cernera at the Winter dance.

Left: Professor Arthur Miller makes an appearance at SHU. His appearance was the result of efforts by the CEC and Freedom Institute.

Below: Members of the Continuing Education Council.

Continuing Education Council

CEC Members

President

Lisa Bronowicz

MEMBERS:
Joe Celentano, Monica Roberts, Gary Rudis, Trish Aquilla Klauser, Joyce Pillotti-Iulo.
Hello 1991 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 11,000 graduates.

As a graduate, you're entitled to special privileges such as the campus library, career planning and placement services and a 25% discount for non-credit courses. In addition, you are always welcome to attend campus lectures, seminars and athletic events where many of our alumni network with faculty and friends.

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 be receiving the University alumni newsletters, FOCUS and SHU News, and the President's Annual Report. Please notify the Alumni office when you move, change employers, receive a promotion or marry, because you will receive special recognition in the Class Notes section of FOCUS.

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
Far Left: Bill Roberti ’69 follows through on his drive. Each participant in the Second Annual Pioneer Open received a golf shirt from Brooks Brothers, the Manhattan-based clothier of which Roberti is president.

Above Left: Sharon Miller is all smiles as she stands with fellow graduates commencement morning. Sharon is the 1991 class representative to the Alumni Executive Committee.

Below Left: Key alumni figures this year were Kieran Kilbride ’68 (left), Alumni chair of the 1990-91 Annual Fund drive, and Douglas Kennedy ’78, chair of the Alumni Executive Committee.

Below: Alice Chaves puts her degree to work when a light rain fell at Commencement ’91.

1990-1991 Alumni Events

Mr. Lucky Cruise
Freshmen Orientation
Alumni Networking Receptions
Alumni Homecoming
Senior Challenge Party
Phonathon & SHU Derby Race
Children’s Show and Easter Egg Hunt
Alumni Career Workshop
SHU Alumni Golf Tournament
“A Caribbean Night”-Annual Alumni Summer Event

August 3, 1990
September 4, 1990
November 27 & December 4, 1990
February 9, 1991
February 17, 1991
February 4 — March 14, 1991
March 30, 1991
April 20, 1991
June 19, 1991
August 10, 1991
September — Classes Begin

The Academic

Words of Wisdom

It is a brief period of life that is granted us by nature, but the memory of a well-spent life never dies.

— Cicero
Year in Review

Words of Wisdom

The great thing in the world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving. — Holmes
November — Winding Down

The Academic

Words of Wisdom

Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than material force, that thoughts rule the world.

— Ralph Waldo Emerson
Fall Semester Ends — December

Year in Review

Words of Wisdom

Every man's life lies within the present; for the past is spent and done with, and the future is uncertain. — Marcus Aurelius
January — Spring Semester Begins

The Academic

Words of Wisdom

No two human beings have made, or ever will make, exactly the same journey in life. — Sir Arthur Keith
Year in Review

Words of Wisdom

The Grand Essential to happiness in this life are something to do, something to love, and something to hope for.

— Addison
March — Midterms & Spring Break

The Academic

Words of Wisdom

No longer forward nor behind I look in hope or fear; But grateful take the good I find, the best of now and here. — Whitier
Classes End — April

Year in Review

Words of Wisdom

Look to this day . . . For yesterday is but a dream, And tomorrow is only a vision . . . But today well-lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope. — Sanskrit
May — Finals!

The Academic
Year in Review

Words of Wisdom

It is not what he has, nor even what he does, which directly expresses the worth of a man, but what he is.

— Amiel
Senior Club Awards

Senior Merit Awards:

John Bilski
Marina DiGiorgio
Christine ReRosa
Donna Criegmuss
Susan Chop
Ron Teetorla
Robin Pothansky
Al Paolozei
AnnMarie Melissano
Linda Manna
Rob Kovacs
Kate Keegan

Bet Delta Phi:

Linda Manna
AnnMarie Melissano
Michelle Rybnick
Marina DiGiorgio
Kate Keegan

Debate Society:

Angie Ioannou
Kate Keegan
Haddy Lamin
Jon Oldham
Christine DeRosa
Diana Faustini

Presidential Gold Key:

Donna Criegmuss
Kevin Farrell
Amie Green
Sue Papa
Catherine Pinckney
Diane Sheehan
Maureen Somntag

Pi Sigma Phi:

Kathy Bartram
Robin Pothansky
Pegi Muller

Nu Epsilon Omega:

Susan Chop
Donna Criegmuss
Tracey O'Connor
Catherine Pinckney

Spectrum:

Funda Alp
Alice Chaves
Rick Ferris
Andy Madison
Joanne Mariani

Student Government:

Marina DiGiorgio
Christine DeRosa
Al Paolozei
George Reyes-Gavilan
Jody Thomas

Prologue:

Lisa Pazmandi

Gamma Omega Delta:

Catherine Pinckney

Student Services Award:

Darlene Mendlar
It Will Never Be

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Two Thumbs Up!!

J — A definite thumbs up because the DJ was great — he played enough dance music for the people who like to dance, and enough non-dance music for the people who don’t. A thumbs down to Pinecrest for charging $1.00 for a dixie cup of beer!

Chandra — Well, I have got to agree with you on this one! People were eating, dancing, getting together like never before. It was a great chance for people to meet, mix, and mingle. By the way, did you see that couple mingling behind the trees? Yes, a sure fire thumbs up. As far as the beer goes, who cares! The soda was delightful.

J — Yes Chandra, there were many couples “getting together” at the function. Call me cynical but I find myself wondering how many of them are still together.

Chandra — J, J, J, you really are cynical! I actually saw a few of these couples still going strong at the last famed Valentine’s Semi-Formal. After all, once that chubby little guy gets through with them — who knows, there may even be some ENGAGEMENTS in the future!

J — Fine! Maybe it’s just me, but it doesn’t seem to be a promising harbinger for the future when a first meeting takes place across the street from the dump!

Chandra — You almost leave me writeless, but not completely, of course. Look, when those college students (us included) finally grow up and out, and lose their hair and teeth and minds they will think back to the Back to Classes Party, to their youth, and reckless college days as the best of their lives. Why ruin it for them now by pointing out any minute flaws?

J — Minute flaws? A mountain of garbage across the street is minute?

Chandra — Tsk, tsk, you said yourself you had a great time! It was more fun than taking a test, or cleaning out a litter box, and the music was rocking! Let’s leave it at that.

J — Litter box is an excellent analogy. I did have a great night though — mostly because of my “date” — thanks Sheri!

Chandra — Yes! I also loved it, mostly because you rescued me from my “date” — thanks J.

Two Thumbs Up for the Back to Classes Party!

At the Back to Classes Party with Chandra and J

Right — Even while taking a break there’s always one who can’t stop dancing.
Left — A unique look at the dance floor filled with enthusiastic SHU students.
Below — A Sacred Heart student enjoys a minute away from the party.

Bottom Center — Linked students show how close the SHU community is.
Left — Rich Licursi and friend seem satisfied as they bite into some hamburgers.
Who’s That?

J — Thumbs up to the organizers of the event: good food, good music, and a great time for everybody. Thumbs down to whoever set out the food and put the cake so close to the end of the table (do you know how tough it is to get frosting out of a monk’s robe?). A thumb in the eye to the Captain's Cove management and the bouncers/Gestapo who pushed us out (physically) at 5 minutes to one so that the room would be clear by one.

Chandra — Yeah, those bouncers were a pain in my ... anyway, let’s thumbs up the positive. You are right about the food being delicious although I hardly ate seeing that the dance music was so powerful that it became a fight to the death with my legs (and other various parts) to stay seated at my table. Costumes were creative. I tell ya, I had a good time that night. (Except for those bouncers. . .)

J — The costumes certainly were... creative, yeah, that’s it. I wonder how some of those girls got out of the house. Obviously their parents had already left for their party. Did you see the French maid who climbed up the ladder to the DJ’s booth to request a song; she got a standing ovation from the male faction of the crowd.

Chandra — Hey, I thought they were applauding the cake! Sorry, but I’ve got to say that the way women dressed, or should I say undressed do not catch my undivided attention in exactly the same way. But did you see that Roman Gladiator? Either parents are more liberal these days, or girls play the always successful “coat” trick on mom and dad. You know, say “bye” wearing a huge coat that’s five sizes too big.

J — I didn’t set out to only discuss the scantiness of the women's dress, but I couldn’t help but notice: I was dressed as a monk you know. Some of the other costumes were great too, regardless of the amount of skin they displayed. The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles were there, Madonna was there, and that very scary something that won scariest costume. My personal favorite costume was the one that won cutest couple: the female cop with the male convict; I think it was some sort of Freudian marriage metaphor.

Chandra — Considering you were dressed as a monk and your date as a prostitute can you really talk? Freud would have loved you guys for a case study. At least Raggedy Ann and Andy were a cute couple, barring any major use of phallic symbols. Witches, goblins, fairies (don’t go taking that wrong now) and all halloween spirits filled the Cove for a night we won’t soon forget. But those @*%#@ bouncers deserved a close encounter of the high heeled kind. Don’t you agree, J?

J — Yes, definitely, but all in all, I’d think it’s a two thumbs up evening anyway.

Chandra — Me too.
Left — Jen Croffy arrests a friend to become winners of the "Cutest Couple".
Below — Joe Bellardinelli takes on another side for the event.

Bottom Center — Can you guess who everybody is supposed to be?
Left — Just some clowning around between these two friends.
Happy Holidays!

Chandra — Holy Cannoli! Two thumbs up for this event. I danced all evening, my date had sweat stains that would make Niagara Falls look dry. What a night. Take it away J.

J — I noticed you dancing all evening, so did every other guy at the dance. Nice dress Chandra. Anyway, I think you're exaggerating a bit with the Niagara Falls comment, but the poor boy did have quite a time trying to keep up with you. This was probably the best event of the year. It was really packed and everyone seemed to be having a great time, even your poor exhausted date.

Chandra — Sante's Manor looked absolutely beautiful. As did you. Such Christmas spirit is heartwarming to see. The socks, the bright red shoes, the tie, these things alone make the semi-formal an event not to be missed. Were your reindeer parked outside?

J — For those of you keeping score at home, the clothing articles to which my esteemed colleague refers are my red suspenders with the Santa Clauses on them (thereafter referred to as "Ho Ho Holders"), and my red Converse All Stars (I needed something to match the time and the Ho Ho Holders). Actually, on the way to picking up those red shoes ($19.95 at Bob's) I stepped out of my car and tossed my keys from my right hand to my left in order to facilitate their return to my left pocket. Well, I caught them wrong and cut my hand pretty badly so I really was in the Christmas spirit, with stigmata and everything.

Chandra — Poor baby, but you did look good. This was the biggest event of the year! Everybody was there, that girl from bio, that real tall geeky guy from math, what a time to get together and get down. Sorry for anybody I may have stepped on while dancing. I get a little out of control sometimes. All of our friends were there, pictures were taken, food was eaten. Great evening.

J — ULTRA was in top form, the food really was edible (although I had some doubts about that chicken), and everybody seemed to agree that it was a great time. The only downside to it was that it came right smack in the middle of finals, so it was tough to get into the spirit at first. Once ULTRA started pumping though, this event turned out to be a great way to let off some steam. Thumbs up!

Chandra — I say double thumbs up for this one J. ULTRA was the best and having all my friends there, a great date (sorry about the earlier remark) and my dear writer extrordinaire J, there made this semi-formal one I shall think back on until I can't remember anything anymore. Ty I mean J?

J — If you can't even remember my name, then saying you'll remember the semi-formal until you can't remember anything anymore isn't really saying much — but I guess it's the size of the thought that counts and not how long it lasts.

Over 300 students attended the Christmas Dance drawing the largest crowd in years.
Left — April King and Frank Surace pose for a picture.
Below — Closeness was the rule on the crowded dance floor.

Bottom Center — Students showing how we can all get together.
Left — Sue Fischer and Jay Sabatino away from the crowd but still close together.
Love was in the air...

J — Though I hate to do it because I have some friends in the International Club, I have to give this event a thumbs down. It is by no fault of the club that this event just didn't take off. I'm not quite sure what happened, but nobody showed up.

Chandra — I felt bad for the club, they organized the event perfectly. Perhaps people were broke from buying gifts for thier Valentines, or maybe they were catching up on sleep they had lost the night before.

J — Maybe it was because they scheduled it for the night after Valentine's Day, so it was anti-climatic (so to speak). Maybe it was because it was at Sante's Manor, the same place as the Christmas Semi. They also had the same DJ, ULTRA. Perhaps people figured that if they went to the last semi, then they had already seen everything that there was to see at this one. I don't know, it also came rather soon after school got back into session, and right on the day when people on the deferred payment plan had a payment due.

Chandra — Well, I know that I try not to miss a good party, no matter what the circumstances. This semi-formal was the worst, but also the best. Let me explain. I was going on my second date with this gorgeous guy from my Public Speaking class. He made the night great, but I realize this is a personal thing. Hi Shane!

J — I think that basically, people realize how ridiculous they look when they are dancing. That's why they keep nightclubs so dark. With so few people at this event, it was really difficult to dance with anonymity. Plus, the lights were so bright that anyone who did dance looked like they were in a glass case with a spotlight on them. ULTRA seemed to have some trouble getting into gear because the crowd was just not reacting to their antics. It is very difficult to perform to a small, indifferent audience. Even the chaperones left early.

Chandra — Yep, I saw them all sneaking out the back way! You have basically said it all. But wasn't my date wonderful?

J — I think the hearts got in your eyes, but you guys do make a good visual with him towering about 10' taller than you. Anyway, back to the matter at hand. I want to reiterate that it really wasn't the International Club's fault that this didn't work; they did everything they were supposed to do. They organized this semi just like the Christmas one was done, and that may have been the problem. I guess nobody wanted to have another semi at the same place, with the same DJ. Plus, you couldn't eat meat because it was a Friday during Lent. A thumbs down, but an "A" for effort.

Chandra — People always love ULTRA, they play at almost every event, the Lent case was strongly made. J, you are not alone. All in all, I feel that the problem was Valentine Jetlag. Thumbs down, but good try.

For Sacred Heart couples cupids arrows were everywhere at the Valentines dance.
Left — Laurie Wirth and date spend a quiet moment alone.
Below — Two international students take a break after all the planning for the event.

Bottom Center — Freshmen Jason Calabrese and Shannon Sansone take time to pause for a picture.
Left — Marilfrances Cooney and date enjoy the closeness of dancing together.
SpringFest 1991
King and Queen Winners

1991 King and Queen
Cheryl Pierne
A.J. Ciesielski

Second Place
Kate Keegan
Jay Sabatino

Class of 1991
Ann Marie Melissano
Al Paolozzi

Class of 1992
Liz Guilmette
Craig Reeves

Class of 1993
Danielle Kramer
Todd Ross

Class of 1994
Michelle Miklus
Jason Calabrese

Art Club
Denise Stabler
Robert Kovacs

1990 King & Queen
Robyn Pohlamsky
Robert Cotle

Host & Hostess
Jennifer Lee
Scott Wooten
Skit Winners

First Place: Beta Delta Phi
Second Place: Nu Epsilon Omega
Third Place: UJAMMA

Third Place
Susan Chop
Jeff Root

Congratulations to All!
Winner of the RONALD REAGAN MEMORIAL AWARD FOR CONSERVATISM (cautiously calculated to cop the coveted crown). This was a nice, conventional, conservative skit — designed to win the prize that it ultimately did: first place. That's not to say it wasn't a good skit; it was. It was just the right length to hold the audience's attention. There wasn't a strong overall story; it was a series of mini-skits and songs. There was an upbeat, non-issue raising song at each end, and enough non-political songs in the middle to take the edge off some of the more insulting sections. A special mention should be made of the salute to security officer Al Fernandez: "If only I had a gun". This skit made its points (division III sports, high tuition) and took a few potshots in the process. (I loved the huge bag of money on its way to the cashier). Bravo.

by: J. Broad
Winner of the IT'S SHOWTIME AT THE APOLLO AWARD FOR DANCING ABOVE AND BEYOND THE STANDARDS OF SKIT NIGHT

This whole skit seemed to have been engineered as an excuse for the club members to dance. After seeing them dance, it was worth it. I am not an expert by any means, but the dancing in this skit was excellent: very together and very entertaining. UJAMMA went against the unwritten rule that clearly states that a skit is not a skit unless it insults somebody, preferably a member of the SHU administration. In spite of this transgression of tradition, they still managed a respectable third place, and the loudest audience support of the night. Entertainment without insult — can you imagine? Maybe the skit had nothing to do with life at SHU, and maybe the plot was a bit thin, but as far as the dancing goes: "Can't touch this." Besides, it was good to see the Apollo Theater's "Sandman" at SHU.

by: J. Broad
Winner of the NUTRASWEET AWARD FOR STRAIGHT SHU-TING, WITH A BITTER AFTERTASTE.

This skit was funny. Unfortunately for the GAMMA's it was not the kind of funny that wins any points from the judges of the skit competition. This no holds barred, from the hip, downright insulting skit was full of enough one-liners to fill a Robin Williams act, but it had its problems with transition between the scenes. Rumor has it that this skit was usually redesigned the afternoon of the competition.

If that is true, it's going to award GAMMA the IS IT SOUP YET? AWARD for nearly pulling this off. They seemed divided in their quest to take some shots and win a prize. They ended up insulting nearly everyone even remotely connected with the university and this translated into last place. Dr. Cornell took the brunt of the destruction, his caricature uttering such memorable lines as "...the 3 P's of education: Prestige, Politics, and Profit." By the way guys, "ruination" is a word.

by: J. Brod

Presidential Gold Key
Deborah Dietz
Kevin Farrell

Programming Board
Susan Chap
Phil Howard

Prologue
Lisa Paxmanid
Tom Goyette

Respiratory Therapy
Regina Reilly
Dave Hohman

Sigma Tau Omega
Cathy Swenson
John Bilski
Winner of the TWO SNAPS IN A SEMI-CIRCLE AWARD FOR BEST ARTISTIC INTERPRETATION OF SCULPTURE (SODA CAN DIVISION)

This was a good skit. BETA's was better, but this was a good skit. NU EPSILON had the best songs of the night, but they had the unfortunate luck to follow GAMMA, who left the audience craving blood. NU EPSILON took quite a few more chances than did BETA, and many of them worked, but they did a sharper satire of the administration, and that may explain their second place finish. The bright spots in the skit were the obligatory affront to the security team (Blue Hyundai) and the finale to the tune of "Voices that Care." It was good to see the Milli Vanilli boys working again and, although it took me a while to understand the significance of the furniture movers, I eventually saw the veiled jab at the musical departments we've been playing for the last few years. (Maybe that's not what the ladies intended, but that's how I read it.) This was a very close second place.

by: J. Broad
SPRINGFEST!!

Students flock to the most popular weekend of the year.

J-I didn't go to this, I admit it. However, in lieu of qualifications for writing this, I have talked to several people who did go, and they all said it was pretty good.

Chandra: Too bad you missed it. You realize there are the types of events we will look back on with fondness in our old age. I had a good time, but I didn't dance as much as usual.

J-I missed it because I was dateless at the time, but that's a whole other story. I think I can explain why you didn't dance as much as usual: it was that dress, Chandra. For those of you keeping score at home, Chandra had on a very tight (and very flattering, I might add) purple dress that, although I'm sure all of the males in attendance loved, must have made it difficult for blood to reach her outer extremities.

Chandra: J-, J-, your flair for apropos vocabulary does not cease to amaze. I realize that my dress was somewhat snug, but the blood rushed through my body quite normally, except for that left thigh which kept falling asleep—just kidding. Actually, the fringe was a bit itchy and bothered me when I danced, but I loved it because my boyfriend picked it out.

J-I’ll bet he did! That's another thing: wearing a dress like that with a boyfriend as muscular as yours—I feel sorry for any other male at the dance. Anyway, back to the matter at hand: coming at the end of the year the way it does, I don't think the SpringFest semi means as much to underclassmen as it does to seniors. Also, combined with Skit Night, it kind of seems like a greek event. It's even held in a different place than the other semis (it was at the Hillandale, right?). Maybe I'll feel differently as a senior, but I always feel like a party-crasher at SpringFest.

Chandra: I'm just glad that we are finally seniors and that I'll finally be old enough to go on the senior cruise. I thought that the dance was enjoyable for all and the food was even edible! Everyone looked like they were drinking in the night... Especially those people dancing on top of chairs, due to a state of natural euphoria of course! All in all, I'm so happy that I have this event to look back on, and I'm sure that you and your darling (that's another story) will attend the dance in your senior year. Two thumbs up from me.
Left—Yes, bow ties are frequently given to girls at dances.  
Below—Finding an uncrowded spot can be hard but this couple did.

Bottom Center—Even during dances, females always find time to chat.  
Left—Seniors Dawn Mitchell, Tracey Dymerski, and Dave Rosario get together for a yearbook picture.
The last event.

A sentimental occasion for those leaving.

J: Well, we came full circle — we started the year across from the Shelton dump and we ended the year across from the Shelton dump. We did manage to log some good times in between I think. This event was held at the Pinecrest just as the Back to Classes Party was. I tried to find people who went in order to write this, but I could only find a handful — I didn’t go, did you?

Chandra: No. The weather stank, I’m sure the dump stank, and no one I knew wanted to go. I hate to be a pessimist, but I wouldn’t have gone if the whole activities department had stood on their heads and whistled Dixie.

J: Wait a minute! I’m supposed to be the cynical one around here. The people who I interviewed who did go (seniors mostly) said that it was okay but nothing special, but I think they would have said that even if Mr. Kelly had led his department in a rousing rendition of the confederate anthem while inverted. For the seniors, I think it was the beginning of regret — they were leaving and, though it would kill some of them to admit it, it was bothering them to be leaving. It was like the last shred of childhood finally fading away — they were graduating and now real life would take over. For the rest of us, I think it was the inconvenience of this event coming right smack in the middle of finals, but most of the seniors HAD to go. You have to say goodbye, and it has to hurt, in order to move on. Wow! That was deep.

Chandra: Oh brother! I think that we have really rubbed off on each other. I suppose for seniors, it will be a treasured memory of their college days. But, since I didn’t go, and since the event meant different things to different people, I decided to give it a half thumb — a mid-air okay.
Left-Friendships are hard to come by but SHU seems to be where they are in abundance.
Below-Closeness is a common occurrence among students.

Bottom Center-Three friends enjoy some good times before a goodbye. Left-"We always stand on benches. Come on and join us."
Amazing People

James Mapes baffle the audience with his ability to read minds and hypnotize. As he cast his spell over a large group of people, he was able to make them feel like they were on a space ship ride with a weightless environment. Some people were also hypnotized and brought from their present age down through their childhood to age 5.

Along with the typical ring tricks and disappearing rabbit tricks, Stuart and Lori also bewildered the crowd with knife tricks. Stuart stuck knives through a wicker basket that Lori was in, as you can see from the picture on the far right. Lori did not have one scratch on her.

Ronnie Romm was a mystical mind reader. If someone picked up an object, wrote something personal down or simply thought about something, Romm was able to tell exactly what the object or thought was while being blindfolded with two quarters and six pieces of tape.

Strange and unusual people come to SHU to entertain students.
Whether in the cafeteria, as Craig Anton was, or in Chubby's Lounge, as Johnny Lampert was, comedians are a big hit with SHU students. Mini-Events with comedians like these, attract large groups of people. What a better way to relieve all the stresses of classes and homework during the week then to relax, sit back and laugh with one of these funny men.

Three comedians set out to try and make SHU students chuckle at the annual "We Can Make You Laugh" contest, which was held in the cafeteria. The students who were successful in keeping a straight face were eligible for prizes.

Ha Ha! Hee Hee! Ho Ho!
Blizzard of Bucks.

Would you do such silly things as sticking your face in a whipped cream pie to get a piece of gum, wear baby bonnets and drink out of a baby bottle or be a Chubby Bunny and stuff your face full of marshmallows for a couple of "bucks"? Well a bunch of people did at this year's Blizzard of Bucks, including Maria Cavaliere, final winner of this event.

Twister.

If you can bend into a pretzel, this was the game for you. Students got together to play several exciting rounds of Twister. Whoever was the last "twistee" standing, emerged the victor.
Rockin' at SHU

An evening of sight and sound at SHU.

Whatever your musical preference, the place to be was SHU's auditorium for the Battle of the Bands which was held on February 28, 1991 at 8 pm. All throughout the school the sounds of the bands playing was heard by those who could not attend. They played for hours on end entertaining their audience and fans with their musical abilities. Four of the SHU's hottest bands battled it out until the end which didn't come quickly, the evening lasted long into the night. Pegasus came out on top. Soulfish and Boxcar tied for second, and third place honors went to the band Jester.
Hi Ho, Hi Ho.
It's off to ski
we go.

Let it Snow!

When the snow begins to fall and the air gets chilly skiers from all over begin to get their ski equipment tuned up and plan their trips for the season. This year's Outdoors Club ski trip was to Killington VT which is the largest ski resort in the east. Students left on January 2, 1991 in a five vehicle caravan led by Cathy Molloy who organized the week long trip. The group was small, only 17 went, but everyone knew each other.

Three condo units were filled by two "boys" units and one "girls" unit which included Lenny. The "girls" units was the cleanest and had the least amount of tragedies. The only thing that went astray was Jen Svifra's goggles which were later found in an overturned trash can.

The "boys" units on the other hand had some more interesting occurrences. One unit became smoke filled for no apparent reason and of course there was one guy who we're not sure if he ever figured out that the key to his room was the same as the other key to the unit. This "confusion" among other reasons led to a pair of disappearing K-Mart pajamas that turned up on Cathy's car outside the Wobbly Barn and a late night outing into one skier's room.

The other "boys" unit was filled with good cooks who had the greatest total hours of partying and a broken bed from too many catapults. These brave souls were also the only ones who didn't leave on the last day to avoid driving in the snow that finally came. Everyone else headed back to avoid any treacherous weather.

The skiing was cold and windy but a few were able to improve their skiing dramatically. Mark learned how to ski by being taken right to Bear Mountain. Jen and Regiana worked bravely on hitting the expert slopes. No matter how icy they were.

Manmade snow was plentiful on the slopes and natural snow was in abundant supply near our condos, Green Mountain. This natural snow led to an inter-collegiate snow ball fight right outside and off one of the balconies. Skiing held some white wipe-outs, a few minor collisions, and a black eye for one skier.

The trip ended on the Friday after leaving with not quite two speeding tickets and a few new acquaintances that were gained on I-91. Unfortunately another trip did not take place but if one had there would have been more memorable times for the skiers.
Spring Breakers headed down to Jamaica — "The trip was ire." In english, that means the trip was great. Twenty-six students packed their bags and left the cold Connecticut weather behind to spend a week in the sun and crystal clear blue waters. Once in Jamaica they lived in the lap of luxury. Located on a golf course, they had two villas next door to each other - Magilla I and No Problem. Each had four bedrooms, two baths, a swimming pool, a maid, and a cook.

When they weren't being pampered in their rooms, the students headed for the bars and beaches. Since there is no drinking age in Jamaica, they were able to indulge Rum drinks and Red-Stripe beer. On the more adventurous side they went on a catamaran boat ride and to Duns River Falls where the movie Cocktail was filmed. They also went to Negril and went cliff diving at Rick's Cafe. Once again, Jen Lee was successful in planning a great Spring Break getaway.
Summer in February? That's exactly what it was when SHLI's Italian Club sponsored "The Beach Party" which took place on February 7, 1991 in the cafe. SHLI students came dressed up in their "beachiest" duds to dance to the hot sounds of D.J. Lilina, the Italian Club's own V.P. Dave Licurzi and his partner, Mike Singswald. This was the first mixer that the school has had in years. Several contests were held including: the "Coolest Shades" which were worn by Frank Venitelsca, John Gaffney, and Jack Ross; the "Hottest Legs Contest" in which Tracey O'Connor took top honors; the "Limberest Limbo Contest"; and the "Best Buns Contest". This mixer was more than a success; it was the rebirth of one of the best loved activities ever on campus.

The first mixer in years is sponsored by the Italian Club.
Edwin Meese was the Attorney General for Ronald Reagan from 1985 to 1988. Prior to serving in that capacity he was the President's Counselor. In this position, which he held from 1981 to 1985, he advised the president on different policies as well as managing the Cabinet. Edwin Meese had close ties to Ronald Reagan before Reagan became president. He worked on the presidential campaign and also worked on Reagan's staff while Reagan was still governor of California.

The topic of the speech given by Edwin Meese was "The Bill of Rights and Judicial Interpretation." In the speech Meese talked about how important the Bill of Rights is to the American people and to the rest of the world. The U.S. is synonymous with written rights. The rights that Americans have are flowing to other countries. Five years ago democracy would not be possible in the Soviet Union but today people are fighting to get democracy. A written constitution is one of the greatest things to happen to governments. The Articles of Confederation gave states a great deal of power but made the federal government very weak. The U.S. Constitution shifted the power back to the federal government and they delegated power to the states. Power has been given to the states through the Bill of Rights. Edwin Meese left the audience with the question of how right and wrong will be determined. Will the legislature and judges have the power or will the public have the final say? This is a question that everyone must answer on an individual basis because there is no right answer.

by: Tom Goyette
Arthur Miller

Arthur Miller is an attorney who is probably best known to most people as the legal expert on ABC's Good Morning America as well as the host and moderator of the PBS series The Constitution: That Delicate Balance.

Arthur Miller gave two speeches during his visit. The first speech was given in the president's boardroom to a small group in the afternoon. The second speech was given in the evening to the general public in the Schine Auditorium.

The speech in the conference room was brief with the idea that the American public generally trust the courts more than they do the other two branches of government. People trust the courts more because they believe they will be treated more fairly as well as being allowed to state their beliefs. The other branches are not readily accessible to the public. After Professor Miller was finished speaking the floor was opened to questions. Questions ranged from about which was better, judicial activism or judicial restraintism, to ones asking who is or was the best justice on the Supreme Court.

The evening speech in the Schine Auditorium was called "The Press and Privacy: A Clash of Constitutional Values." The speech dealt with the issue of who should have the power. Should the press be allowed to obtain any information they want or should people be allowed to withhold any and all information from the press. Professor Miller brought up the good point as well as the bad points about the press and privacy.

The press releases information which allows people to form opinions. The problem with releasing information is sometimes it is not correct. The press has the view that it is better to inform imperfectly than not to inform at all. Privacy takes another point of view. Privacy is being able to think what you want without fear of repercussions. Technology (computers, etc.) is taking people's privacy away. Today it is possible to find out almost anything about a person. Arthur Miller finished his speech by telling the audience that there is no correct answer as to which is right, the press or privacy.

by: Tom Goyette
Susan Taylor is the Editor-in-Chief of Essence magazine and Vice-President of Essence Communication. As the Editor-in-Chief she has grown to be a spokesperson for many people who see her as an inspiration. Prior to becoming Editor-in-Chief Miss Taylor served as the fashion and beauty editor. She also served as host and executive producer of "Essence," a nationally syndicated Black-oriented talk show.

Miss Taylor's speech was titled "Be the Best You Can Be." In her speech she talked about the problems of self-motivation. The point she was trying to make is that people cannot give up their dreams.

Self-motivation is important in achieving your goals. Everyday people must wake up with the attitude of being able to do anything. People should want to improve themselves before others. Anything you give to others is a gift. The last point that Miss Taylor made was people should set realistic goals. It makes better sense to achieve a couple of simple goals than to try for many difficult goals and fail at all of them.

by: Tom Goyette

Distinguished Guest
It Will Never Be

**Sports**

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Front row (l-r) Damon Ferguson, Phil Howard, Todd Williams, Rob DuBose, Kevin Phillips, Milton Pettway, Lionel Coleman. Standing: Student Trainer Randall Davis, Manager Jim Ryan, Assistant Coach Barry McLeod, Assistant Coach Ed Swanson, Lincoln Boulanger, Theo Gofasen, Robert Vaughn, Will Burke, Darrin Robinson, Head Coach Dave Bike, Strength Coach Matt Melisi, and Trainer Mike Weidt.
Pioneer Cagers Finish Regular Season 10 — 17

The cagers wrapped up a disappointing regular season in sixth place with ten wins and seventeen losses. However, despite their record, the Pioneers managed to make it to the league finals and finish one game away from the regionals.

During the first round of the NECC playoffs, the cagers defeated Southern Connecticut. They then continued on, pounding the University of Bridgeport to advance into the finals. During the first round of the finals, Franklin Pierce College handed Sacred Heart a loss ending the season for the Pioneers.

Several outstanding players earned top honors throughout the season. Theo Daggson was named NECC Rookie of the Year, Todd Williams earned All — NECC First Team Honors and Darrin Robinson was named to the All — Tournament Team.
YYEEAAHH!!!

1st Row (l-r) Gina Brunetti (Co-Coach), Eugene Brunetti (Mascot), Ashley (Mascot)
Terri Tolson (Co-Coach)
2nd Row (l-r) Nicholas Genovese, Robert Novotny
3rd Row (l-r) Amy Madison, Lisa Gabor, Sandy Kehoe, Ebony Williams
4th Row (l-r) Tracy Festa, Melissa Ramirez, Christine Servido, Jennifer Deflice (Co-Captain), Michelle Marcoux (Co-Captain) and Christine Brunetti

Cheerleaders
This year's Cheerleading Squad, led by Captains Jennifer Detlice and Michelle Marcoux, consisted of ten women and two men. Coached by Gina Brunetti and Terri Tolson, the squad demonstrates true Pioneer spirit. Squad member Amy Madison feels "We have made significant progress this season". The Cheerleaders can be found at every basketball game cheering the Pioneers to victory.
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Front Row(s): Jennifer Sicignano, Julia Rembert, Tisha Johnson, Captain Diane Nichols, Althia Osbourne, Jennifer Dankulich, Elaine Agosti. Standing: Trainer Mike Weild, Head Coach Ed Swanson, Michelle Langevin, Karen Bell, Kin Fillia, Delvia Alexander, Carol Brown, Student Trainer Nicole Duback, Assistant Coach Terri Stahl.

94 Women's Basketball
Ed Swanson's rookie season as Head Coach of the Sacred Heart University women's basketball team produced some notable results. Dissect the Lady Pioneers' 8-19 record and one discovers that:

The eight wins doubled the previous season's total, and were the most since the nine recorded by the 1985-86 squad. The three victories in the New England Collegiate Conference have been exceeded just once, by the 1983-84 team's four. Finally, senior captain Diane Nicholls earned second-team all-NECC honors, becoming the first Lady Pioneer to achieve all-star status since current Assistant Athletic Director Elizabeth "Bippy" Luckie in 1983-1984.

Graduating Senior Captain Diane Nicholls has been a great asset to the team: "We'll miss Diane's leadership and strong inside play next year," Swanson said. "I wish we had her for another season."

Happily for Swanson, the remainder of the starting five return intact. Six-two junior center Alesha Osbourne, who became eligible for the second semester, developed into a formidable presence inside, averaging 12.4 points and 11.3 rebounds in 16 games. She also topped the squad with 37 blocks.

"We have a strong nucleus coming back in four starters and Jen Dankulich (junior forward-center)," Swanson said. "If we can get a good point guard and one or two other players, we should continue to progress and even challenge for the conference title."
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Head Coach: Steven Fosythe

Trainer: Mike Weid
SPIKERS FINISH WITH A 5-12 RECORD

Sacred Heart University's 1991 Men's Volleyball team compiled a 5-12 win-lost record under first-year head coach, Steve Fonyce. The five victories represent an increase of two over the previous season.

Season highlights included victories over arch-rival University of Bridgeport (15-3,15-3), Bard College (15-8,15-7,15-2), and Yeshiva (15-5,15-3).

The Pioneers received strong play from junior captain, Dave Wahnquist (Bridgeport), fellow juniors Li Poeng (Bridgeport), and Ricardo Cuevas (Santiago, Chile), and sophomores Mike Ghajar (Rasmasqua, Lebanon), Tom Marcella (Stratford), Mike Been (Fairfield) and Dave D'Amello (West Haven).
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29 Matches 17 Wins 12 Losses
Head Coach Elizabeth Lackie

Front Row (L-R): Vicky Kennedy, April King, Donna Charchenko
Back Row (L-R): Lori Bogue, Panam Vilay, Heather Crilly, Nicole Duback, Maria Cavallero, Jennifer Dankulich
The Women’s Volleyball team finished the season with a 17-12 record after placing third in the New England Collegiate Conference (NECC). The lady spikers were led by third year coach, Elizabeth “Bippy” Luckie. Leading players include Vicky Kennedy, April King, Donna Churchenko and freshman Heather Crilly. Churchenko was chosen to the Second All Star team after the NECC Playoffs and led the team with seven kills during the tournament. Teammates Vicky Kennedy and Maria Cavalliere were not far behind with four kills apiece in the conference.

During the season the spikers showed their impressive abilities by defeating three opponents in a row improving their overall record to 12-8; Queens College, Southern Connecticut, and Fairfield University.

Winning 17 out of twenty nine games shows the incredible strength of the Lady Spikers.
## Scores

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Head Coach: Nick Giaquinto  
Assistant: Vin Marro, Andy Van Etten

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If consistency is the hallmark of success, then Sacred Heart University baseball is on the right track.

Coach Nick Giaquinto’s Pioneers registered their second straight “big” season in 1991, compiling a 26-12 record, and earning an at-large bid to the NCAA Northeast Regional Tournament.

The 1991 Pioneers featured a hard-hitting lineup which generated a .320 batting average and a school-record 307 runs, two outstanding starting pitchers, and a sure-handed defense.

Junior third baseman Al Cararra and sophomore second baseman Scott Schilling swung the most authoritative bats. Compressing a lot of power into a 5-foot-10 frame, Carrara batted a lusty .381 and established SHU records for hits (59) and doubles (17). He also led the team with 39 runs batted in and 88 total bases and wal­loped four home runs — two in the NCAA tournament. Schilling achieved stardom in his second season, posting team-leading performances in batting (.409), runs scored (39) and sacrifices (10). He hammered four homers and drove in 32 runs.

Everyone in the lineup contributed. Freshman shortstop Marc Durland checked in with a .291 average; junior rightfielder Jim Bruno batted .290 and sophomore center­fielder Dave Nagy finished at .282 along with a record 34 walks.

Four other regulars batted over .300: junior designated hitter Jerry Fry, who finished at .354 and topped the squad with 18 stolen bases; junior catcher Don Romeo, .303, and senior first baseman and co­captain Pete Yarasavich .302. Yarasavich’s bat produced eight home runs, a figure exceeded just six times in school history, and 35 RBI’s.

Junior Tim Ward and senior co-captain Rich Licursi provided strong pitching throughout the season. Ward emerged as a star, concluding with a 9-1 won-lost record and 55 strikeouts in 58.3 innings. Licursi, who was a first-team Division II All-American as a junior, completed an outstanding four-year career with an 8-2 record, 101 strikeouts in 99.7 innings and a 3.61 earned run average. Licursi walked away with virtually every SHU career record, including wins (30), innings (358.7) and strikeouts (345).
SCORES

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Central Missouri State Univ ...................................... L
NW Missouri State Univ .......................................... W
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University of Evansville ........................................ L
at Quinnipac College (2) ........................................ W/W
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Top Row (l-r) Head Coach Elizabeth Luckie, Trainer Mike Weild, Jocelyn Latulippe, Michelle Palmer, Becky Van Ort, Chris Kanuch, Keri O’Donnell, Nicole DuBack, April Erti, Kathleen Faherty, Assistant Coach Pam London.
First Row (l-r) Captain Tisha Johnson, Kerry Richardson, April King, Lori Bogue, Renee Melchiona, Shari Wright, Maria Cavaliere, Donna Charchenko, Heather Crilly.

102 Women’s Softball
Women's Softball

A rebuilding year? Other college softball teams would welcome the opportunity to duplicate the 1991 successes of Sacred Heart University.

The loss of two All-Americas and three other stars notwithstanding, Coach Elizabeth "Bippy" Luckie directed the new look Lady Pioneers to a 27-8 record and their second straight New England Collegiate Conference championship and NCAA Mid-Atlantic Tournament bid.

The team was virtually unbeatable, 25-2, against the northern portion of its regular schedule.

"I knew we'd be competitive, but I didn't expect us to do as well as we did," Luckie says. "We received outstanding leadership from our two seniors and other veteran players, Michelle Palmer was super, and April Ertl really matured as a pitcher."

Palmer, the swift sophomore center fielder from Norwalk, batted a surrealistic .358 to erase the University's 12-year-old record of .508 (Pat Suchower, 1980).

Palmer's defensive play in center was above reproach, and she surpassed her own SHU stolen base record, with 27. For the second year Michelle was accorded second-team All-America honors, and she was the NECC's Co-Player of the Year as well.

Ertl (Newtown) blossomed as a sophomore, assembling a 16-7 record along with six shutouts and a 0.89 earned run average. April's five-hit, 1-0 victory over the University of New Haven in the playoff game which determined the conference title and resulting NCAA bid, was indicative of her pluck.

The seniors, first baseman April King and catcher Donna Charchenko, enjoyed their finest seasons. King batted a robust .409, and topped the 1991 squad with 33 runs batted in and, remarkably, 17 sacrifices. Charchenko accounted for four home runs, a team high, and hit .293.

Four other regulars batted .340 or better, led by freshman designated hitter Nicole DuBack at .355. Close behind were outfielder-pitcher Keri O'Donnell, the NECC's Co-Rookie of the Year, at .347; junior second baseman Renee Melchiona at .343 and sophomore third baseman Maria Cavaliere at .340.

Sacred Heart also received strong productivity from junior shortstop Becky Van Ort, whose .313 average produced 31 RBI, and junior leftfielder Tisha Johnson the team captain, at .284. Van Ort and Melchiona, both junior college transfers, stabilized the infield as well.
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Head Coach: Joe McGuigan


Front Row: John Russo, Joe Nicola, Liam McKeown, Daniel Dos Santos, Tony Ventura, Martin Pineda, Theofiliis Burnett, Marco Sanchez

104 Men's Soccer
There are no arguments, no disputes. This was the most successful Sacred Heart University Soccer season in history.

The 1990 Pioneers concluded with a 14-6 win-lost record (3-4 NECC), highlighted by a season-ending No. 20 ranking nationally and the school's first appearance in a post season event — the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Tournament.

The 14 victories were a record, as were the team's 75 goals scored and 27 goals allowed. Individually, Daniel Dos Santos, a 27-year-old graduate student from Montevideo, Uruguay, ranked among the nation's Division II scoring leaders throughout the fall. His 34 goals and 79 points shattered SHU single-season records established 20 years ago by current coach — and 1971 All America — Joe McGuigan.

"Even though we lose Daniel and five other seniors, the prospects are bright for an even better team next year," says McGuigan, chosen as the New England Collegiate Conference Coach of the year. "Two outstanding prospects, who had to sit out this year will be eligible next fall."

McGuigan will welcome back several key players including All-NECC sweeper Allan Zuniga Jr. (Norwalk, Ct.), midfielder Marco Sanchez (Soph., Lima, Peru), forward Theo Burnett (Fr., Clarendon, Jamaica) and goalie Jay McDougal (Fr., Stratford, Ct.).

"Allen anchors our defense and even gets into the offense," McGuigan says. "As far as I'm concerned, he is one of the finest all-around players in New England and All-America material."

Burnett, a budding star, tied Dos Santos for the team lead in assists (11) and ranked second with six goals and 23 points.

Sacred Heart's 14 triumphs included victories over NECC rivals Keene State (4-1), Franklin Pierce (4-2 in overtime) and Lowell (3-1), and a 4-0 shutout of the Northeast-10 Conference's regular season champ, Stonehill.

McGuigan was also pleased with the Pioneers' effort in narrow losses to NECC power Southern Connecticut (1-0), the University of Bridgeport (2-1) and New Hampshire College (3-2).

"Southern went on to win the national championship so that makes us look good," he said.
Sports Candids
After much debate, consideration, and controversy, Sacred Heart has decided to retain a multi-divisional sports program. Football and Lacrosse will remain Division III while all other sports remain in Division II.

The controversy began in January when the NCAA stated that sports programs were not allowed to participate in multi-divisional competitions.

One main issue was brought to the administrators’ attention pertaining directly to the Division II/Division III question: What would happen to the school sports scholarship program? After further discussion it was decided that student athletes already receiving aid would continue to do so but no new athlete could be awarded financial aid. Aid, therefore, will be handed out to new-incoming athletes on merit and need.
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Dr. Aubrey expresses deep commitment and dedication in making his students feel confident in themselves as they graduate from our university. "When students graduate we feel that they are qualified and prepared for a successful position in a business career."

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Most of SHU's undergraduates are able to continue their education in very prosperous colleges and universities. Graduates are often offered successful job opportunities after graduation.

Interest among science and math majors goes outside the school aspect. They also have their own clubs, here at SHU, in which they are able to communicate their interests with one another. Dr. George, "I wish all the graduates success in their career plans."

Dr. Bafu George
Head of Science and Mathematics

Dr. Rosemary Green

Chemistry

Louis DeMichiel

Mathematics

Dr. Violette Barisch

Dr. Robert Cuddihoe

Cecilia Szakolczay
Dr. Thomas Corrigan, head of Financial Studies, Government and Law, puts much commitment into educating his students and preparing them for the real world. He considers the department to be well structured for Sacred Heart students' academic needs. He wishes all the graduates the best success that the future can bring them.

Mr. Lawrence Mammon
Mr. Robert Kelly

Economics/Finance

Dr. Thomas Corrigan
Sara Donahue
Professor Leland Roberts, head of the Faculty of Humanistic Studies, says that Sacred Heart, "leads students into a land of discovery of themselves and the world around them. Doors are opened to all the possibilities of learning and growing that can take a lifetime."

Leland Roberts
Head of Humanistic Studies

Music

Religious Studies
"Our communications program gives students the ability to analyze and interpret. Students graduate with an ability to communicate well and effectively. The faculty here challenges students to prepare for the real world."

Dr. Angela DiPace Fritz
Faculty of Communication Studies

Dr. Marian Calabrese

Dr. Sidney Gottlieb

Media Studies

Rebecca Abbott

Tom Powers
Faculty of Education and Social Behavioral Sciences

“"The faculty at Sacred Heart consists of caring professors who are concerned with how they can help the students. A remarkable factor of SHU is that most of us are from Connecticut and stay here. This school represents a community of people.""

Dr. Edward Masci
Head of Psychology,
Social Education,
Social Sciences,
and Criminal Justice

Psychology

Dr. Thomas Hicks

Sociology

Grant Walker
Academic Awards

Academic and Leadership Awards
Conferred May 9, 1991

Valedictorian
Joann R. Mariani

Salutatorian
Diane K. Twist

Athletics
April M. King.................John A. Croffy Student/Athlete Academic Award

Faculty of Communication Studies

English
Joann R. Mariani ..................................................Medal of Excellence
Christine C. Siano ...............................................Certificate of Excellence
Catherine Rose Gingerella ..................................Certificate of Excellence

Media Studies
Jennifer R. Barbin ..............................................Medal of Excellence

Faculty of Education and Social Behavioral Sciences

Criminal Justice
Richard Bernaud ..............................................Medal of Excellence

Education
Linda Manna ..................................................Sandra Nobili Senior Book Award

Psychology
Marianne Veth ..................................................Medal of Excellence
Sandra Sementilli .............................................Certificate of Excellence

Social Work
Mary V. Sicignano .............................................Medal of Excellence
Nettie Federici ................................................Certificate of Excellence

Sociology
Catherine G. Barrett ........................................Medal of Excellence
Academic Awards

Faculty of Financial Studies

Accounting
- Stephen L. Christie ........................................... Medal of Excellence
- Christine M. DeRosa ........................................... Certificate of Excellence

Economics
- Carol M. Pohorylo ........................................... Medal of Excellence

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- Ralph A. Pastore, Jr. ........................................... Medal of Excellence
- Kevin Michael Farrell ........................................... Certificate of Excellence

Legal Administration
- Sharon Barbara Frank ........................................... Medal of Excellence

Legal Assistant
- Carol A. Girard ........................................... Medal of Excellence

Political Science
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- Christine Tesoriero ........................................... Certificate of Excellence

Faculty of Humanistic Studies

Art
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History
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Philosophy
- Lisa Murcko Bronowicz ........................................... Medal of Excellence
Academic Awards

Faculty of Management and Computer Science

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Rebecca M. Dickson ................................................................. Florence Nightingale
Patricia Ann Risley ................................................................. Community Health
Kara Anne Emond ................................................................. Nurse Academic Leadership Award
United States Air Force

Master of Science in Nursing
Deborah L. Owens ................................................................. Medal of Excellence

Respiratory Therapy
Suzanne Gold ................................................................. Medal of Excellence
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It Will Never Be

Senior Week

Like This Again

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Sunday May 12th
Senior Mass + Awards Ceremony
Mass 3:00 pm
Hawley Lounge Buffet Dinner in Cafe
Advanced Reservations Required

Monday May 13th
Club Extravaganza at Boppers
New Haven 7:30 - 1:00
Seniors $5 SHU Students $10
Non Students $15

Tuesday May 14th
The Cruise at Long Wharf in New Haven
Board 7:30
Leave Port 8:00 pm
Seniors $5 SHU Students $10
Non Students $15
Music by ELECTRA-LYTE

Wednesday May 15th
Luau and Pig Roast
Anthony's Ocean View
New Haven 7:30 pm
Seniors $5 SHU Students $10
Non Students $15
DJ ULTRA
Calendar

Thursday, May 16th
Senior Banquet
Oronoque Country Club
8pm-11am
Seniors $20
SHU stud. $30
nonstud. $50
DJ-ULTRA Open bar

Friday, May 17th
Senior Picnic
2pm-10pm
Free Food All Day
DJ-Electra-lyte
Seniors $5
SHU stud. $10
nonstud. $15

Graduation

Thursday  Friday  Saturday
Right-The first annual event of senior week was senior mass.

Top-Father Kofe says a prayer for the Sacred Heart graduates.

Right-Many students and their families gathered for the memorable occasion.
May 12, is Mother's Day and a perfect day for mass.

"Final Fling" (a.k.a. Senior Week) has traditionally begun on Sunday with a Mass and Awards Ceremony. Since it was Mother's Day all of the Mothers received roses in honor of their day, and the Seniors, well, they collectively celebrated their success in college. Father Eugene Kole delivered a very powerful liturgy emphasizing that what you’re known for is how people will think of you and that what you stand for is all you will take with you to God.

Kate Keegan and John Biski hosted the Senior Awards for which many clubs were present to honor their senior members.

Sunday is a day for reflection and giving thanks. It was a beautiful start to an exciting week.

Top Left-The roses were only one expression of love for all the mothers on the day of mass.

Left-Father Kole offers a gift to his brothers and sisters.

Left-Students were proud to take part in mass.
Monday

May 13, takes us back in time for some 50's music.

It will never be the fifties again but Monday's event comes close. The music at Boppers in New Haven puts the feeling of that era in the air and gives students the chance to dance and be entertained by the club's performers.

It is not often that someone can walk into a night club and know almost everyone there. However, when the Senior class rents out Boppers familiar faces are everywhere.

Top Right-SHU girls show their pride by dancing the night away.

Right-Cheryl laughs as she witnesses SHU students bop to the music.

Right-Some SHU studs "hang out" around the classic car on display at Boppers.
Left-Some graduates took advantage of the buffet offered that night.

Top-Rob Kovacs shows his talent as he twirls the hula-hoop to the beat of the music.

Left-Boppers was filled with friends who had a lot of spirit and enthusiasm.
Right-This student was more than happy to just cruise and set sail for a 4 hour tour.

Top Right-Our friend Tom takes plenty of time out for his friends aboard.

Right-Our 9th annual cruise was held on our old friend, the Liberty Bell.
May 14, sent students sailing about New Haven's harbor.

One unusual characteristic of this year's Cruise around New Haven Harbor is that it was open to those under the age of 21. Often referred to as the "Booze Cruise," Tuesday is the night to sail in some cool breeze air while spending time with friends and classmates. Even though it rained, students managed to make the best of it and enjoy themselves despite the storm while listening to music by Electra-Lyte.

Top Left: Students mingle among one another while waiting to board the Liberty Bell.

Left: Some decided to sit downstairs and stay dry.

Left-Talk about a guy who has it all.
Wednesday

May 15, brought out lei's and festivities.

This year Wednesday's event was the "Luau and Pig Roast" held at Anthony's OceanView in New Haven. Mostly consisting of food and dancing students were able to spend their time enjoying themselves. Playing volleyball on the beach and walking near the water were two of the popular activities students engaged in. The pig was delicious and this new way to spend Wednesday was definitely successful.

Top Right-Many SHU students enjoyed themselves at the first senior week luau.

Right-Kathy and Lainie show their approval with smiles.

Right-Kathy and Robin show their pride as they prepare to graduate.
Left-Eating was one of the primary focuses of the evening.

Top—Three students took the time to take in the beautiful view.

Left—Laughter is heard among those who watch others going Hawaiian style.
Right-This was a time of togetherness which would always be treasured.

Right-Special occasions always seem to bring smiling faces.

Right-Unity among friends.
May 16, is cocktail time and a chance to dress up.

The most formal event of Senior Week is the Senior Banquet held at Oronoque Country Club in Stratford. This is the night when Seniors and guests can dress up, enjoy a sit-down meal, and dance the rest of the night away to the sounds of Ultran. Even though the event was not widely attended it was a relaxed evening for all who went.

Top Left-Seniors gathered together for their last formal event before graduation.

Left-SHU students danced all night to the sounds of Ultran.

Left-A graduating senior and her husband show smiles of approval.
Pinecrest Country Club was the site for this year's Senior Picnic. Lasting from 2 to 10 pm, students were able to walk the grounds, swing on the swings and enjoy the food. Dancing in the pavilion was made possible by DJ Electra-Lyte and students had many forms of recreation to amuse themselves with.

Top Right-Sounds of laughter were heard among friends.

Right-As seniors look back on their years at SHU, they will cherish special moments.

Right-Here at SHU, lasting friendships are developed between students.

May 17, signifies the last get together before graduation.
Left-Sharing one last drink as SHU seniors was the wish of some.

Top-A SHU student and her guest smile for the candid camera.

Left-One last toast, among friends, for a successful career after graduation.
Right-SHU's 25th commencement was a special day for one receiver of an honorary degree, Elaine L. Chao.

Top-One SHU student shows her smile as she receives her diploma.

Right-Grads take time out to wish others luck and to say goodbye.
May 18, brought smiling faces from happy graduates.

The event Seniors look most forward to is Graduation. It is on this day that all the years of hard work and sacrifices seem to have been worth it. The graduates are seated by degree and majors and go up one at a time to receive their diplomas from Dr. Cemera. It is this personal treatment that makes SHU so special.

Congratulations to the 25th graduating class and good luck!
Top Right-SHU graduates show their approval as they flip their tassels and become the new alumni class.

Right-The patriotism felt by SHU students seems to come out as this graduate waves her American flag.

Right-Valedictorian Joann Mariani gives her speech before the senior class.
Left - A graduating senior throws his hands up in excitement after receiving his diploma.

Top - Dr. Camera wishes all his SHU seniors a successful career.

Left - A SHU student takes time out to read her deserved diploma.
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Alp, Funda
Political Science B.S.

Alves, Lina M.
Business Management B.S.

Anderson, Cathleen
Business Administration B.S.

Adrade, Manuel J.
Computer Science B.S.

Armand, Magal M.
Business Administration B.S.

Arsenian, Mary
English B.S.
Minor: Education

Ayala Jr., Andres
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Business Administration B.S.

Barbin, Jennifer
Media Studies B.S.
Minor: Graphic Design

Barnaby Jr., Leon A.
Business A.S.

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Accounting B.S.
Becker, Elizabeth
Computer Science B.S.

Belardinelli, Joseph
Social Work B.S.

Belmonte, Emily
Business Management/Finance B.S.

Berlsowitz, Susan
Graphic Design B.S.
Minor: Computer Graphics

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Computer Science B.S.

Bernacet, Evelyn Miriam
Business Administration B.S.

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Bliki, John
Business Administration/Finance B.S.

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Sociology B.S.

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Computer Science B.S.
Minor: Mathematics

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Finance B.S.

Borgella, Patrick P.
Chemistry B.S.

Bosques, Diana
Computer Science B.S.
Minor: Mathematics

Brito, Nancy
Business Management B.S.

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Philosophy B.S.
Minor: Psychology

Brown, Edwin
Respiratory Therapy A.S.

Bucknall, Joan S.
Paralegal Studies A.S.

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Paralegal Studies A.S.

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Business Management B.S.

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Business Management B.S.
Cerulo, Kevin P.
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Minor: Sociology

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Business Administration B.S.

Chop, Susan
Graphic Design B.S.

Churma, Tricia
Business Management B.S.

Coba, Claudine J.
Psychology B.S.

Colon, Daliris
Biology B.S.

Cornett, Susan M.
Business Administration B.S.

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Accounting B.S.
Minor: Economics

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Finance B.A.
Minor: Spanish

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Psychology B.S.

Criegmuss, Donna
Business Management B.S.

Curran, Patricia
Legal Administration B.A.
D’Agostin, Mary M.  
Psychology B.S.

Daconto, Michelle  
Accounting B.S.  
Minor: Business Administration

DeCesare, Michael C.  
Business Management B.S.

DeRosa, Christine M.  
Accounting B.S.  
Minor: Political Science

Dehler, John W.  
Finance B.S.

Denysenko, Mike  
Graphic Design B.A.  
Minors: Political Science/  
Painting

DiGiorgio, Marina  
Business Management B.S.

Dobbs, Lisa  
Business Management/  
Finance B.S.

Drucker, Benjamin A.  
Business Administration B.S.

Dunn, Timothy  
Media Studies B.S.

Dymerski, Tracey A.  
Business Management/  
Finance B.S.

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History B.A.  
Minor: Education

FACT OR FICTION:

SHU students attend all of their classes.
ANSWER:

Fact, 2.69% of all Full-Time Students at SHU attend ALL of their classes.

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Psychology B.A.
Minor: Spanish

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Faulkner, Holly B.
Legal Administration A.S.

Faustini, Diana
Political Science B.S.
Minor: Business Management

Fay, Judith L.
English B.A.

Ferencz, Jill S.
Computer Science B.S.
Minor: Graphic Design

Ferraina, Tom
Business Management B.S.

Ferrari, Laura
Business Management B.S.
Ferris Jr., Frederick A.
Business Management/Political Science B.S.

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Business Management B.S.

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Biology B.S.
Minor: Chemistry

Frank, Sharon B.
Legal Administration B.S.

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Psychology B.S.

Gingerella, Catherine R.
English B.A.
Minor: Education

Goodson, Kelley
Computer Science B.S.

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Grose, Patricia
Business Management B.S.

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Minor: Media Studies

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Kalman, Elizabeth A.
Accounting B.S.
Minor: Political Science

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The bookstore still sells sweatshirts with the incorrect Latin spelling of SHU.
Fiction, SHU bookstore now sells sweatshirts with the correct Latin spelling.

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Business A.A.

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Business Administration B.S.

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Accounting B.S.

Marczak, Joanna
Accounting A.S.

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Minor: Psychology

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Minor: Sociology

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Business Management B.S.

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Finance B.S.

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Finance B.S.

Pennell, Ariane
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Perrone, Catherine
Accounting A.A.

Phidd, Bridgette
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Pickney, Catherine
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Minor: Political Science

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Social Work B.S.
Minor: Psychology/
Sociology

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ANSWER:

Fiction, of course it has never worked.

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Business B.A.

Potucek, Susan  
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Prokop, Christopher  
Psychology B.S.

Purdy, Donald J.  
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Recine, John  
Computer Science B.S.

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English B.S.

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Minor: Education

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Computer Science B.S.

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Accounting B.S.  
Minor: Education

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Respiratory Therapy A.S.

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Accounting B.S.
Minor: Economics

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Political Science/English B.S.

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Business Management B.S.
The future is yours
in all its mystery and promise.
Walk down life's winding pathways
with courage and humor and hope,
savoring fully your triumphs
and learning from your trials.
Strive to live to the best of your ability
by those personal standards
of honor and excellence
which only you can set.
Cherish, above all, your individuality.
Realize always
that you are capable of achieving
the only kind of success in life
that really matters—
that of being at peace with yourself
and with the world around you.
Your moment has come...
the world awaits...
the future is yours.

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Sacred Heart University

Twenty-Fifth Commencement

Saturday Morning, the Eighteenth of May,
Nineteen Hundred and Ninety-One
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 ........................................................ Sylvia Bennett
Class of 1993

INVOCATION ................................................................. Reverend Eugene R. Kole
Director of Campus Ministry

PRESIDENTIAL WELCOME ............................................... Anthony J. Cernera, Ph.D.
President

RECOGNITION OF TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY
SPECIAL GUESTS ............................................................ President Cernera

CONFERRAL OF HONORARY DEGREES ................................ President Cernera

The Honorable Elaine L. Chao
Reverend Arthur Simon
The Very Reverend Joseph T. Cahill, C.M.

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS ............................................ The Very Reverend Joseph T. Cahill, C.M.
President Emeritus, St. John’s University

PRESENTATION OF GRADUATES FOR DEGREES ....................... Dr. Trebon

CONFERRAL OF DEGREES AND
PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS ........................................... President Cernera
Dr. Trebon

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS .................................................. Joann R. Mariani

SENIOR CLASS PRESENTATION ......................................... Albert A. Paolozzi, President
Annmarie Melissano, Vice President
Linda Manna, Secretary
Robert J. Kovacs, Treasurer

CLASS PRESIDENT’S SALUTE ............................................. Albert A. Paolozzi

REMARKS ............................................................................ The Most Rev. Edward M. Egan
Bishop, Diocese of Bridgeport

BENEDICTION .................................................................... Bishop Egan

RECESSIONAL
Music: The Brass Ring
Honor Societies and Special Awards

Psi Chi
*National Honor Society of Psychology*

Claudia Coba
Mary D’Agostin
Christine Durante
Adriana Elias

Janice Mas
Judi Sapia
Sandra Sementilli

Diane Sheehan
Ann Verses
Marianne Veth

Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Iota Chapter
*History Honor Society*

Laurie Castellano
Karen Egri

Honorary Inductees:
John Roney, Ph.D.
Thomas J. Trebon, Ph.D.

Delta Mu Delta
*Honor Society for Business*

Linda Acampora
Lauren Burrell
Maria Calouri
Stephen Christie
Christine Correa
Rosemary Doyle
Kevin Farrell

Paul Farina
Sharon Frank
Carol Girard
Lark Heuser
Belquis Jones
Cynthia Kuba
Linda Lombardo

Francesca Marini
Sam Ojo
Myra Rossignol
Christopher Sikorski
Russell Tether

Sigma Theta Tau, Mu Delta Chapter
*International Honor Society of Nursing*

*Master of Science in Nursing*

Patricia Clark
Barbara Hunstein
Loretta Jacobs

Bernadette Madera
Erin Medoff
Mary O’Gorman

Deborah Owens
Linda Russell-Getz

*Bachelor of Science in Nursing*

Rebecca Mary Dickson
Rita Nicholas

Patricia Ann Risley
Barbara Stowell

Jacqueline Theile
Alpha Sigma Lambda Honor Society
National Continuing Education Honor Society

Ingrid M. Aguilar
Manuel J. Andrade
Patricia S. Barnish
Nancy B. Benedetto
Michael J. Bielawa
William H. Blackwedel
Patricia F. Brady
Lisa M. Bronowicz
Annette M. Brousseau
Maria A. CaCaluori
Lorinda Carlo
Eileen A. Carlson
Cathleen B. Cicarelli
Linda A. DeForge
Annette J. Dexter
Elizabeth A. DiNuzzo
Rosemary Dobosz
Patricia A. Falzone
Courtney O. Ford
Sharon B. Frank
Elaine M. Geraci
Suzanne Gold
Leslie A. Gosselin
Patricia M. Gross
Belquis N. Jones
Karel A. Julian
Elizabeth A. Kalman
Lisa R. Knowlton
Lucia Lacapra
Violette Y. Lawandy
Melissa M. Lester
Lucia A. Lovell-Threadgill
Floria N. Mallozzi
Annamaria Mancuso-Terry
Janice C. Mas
Michael R. McMahon
Nancy A. Mendez
Caron H. Miller
Virginia M. Millington
Joseph L. Naclerio
Rita Nicholas
Deborah A. O’Connor
Jeffrey P. O’Donnell
Lynnette Passaro
Paula A. Pecylak
Catherine Perrone
Patricia A. Risley
Wilma Romano
Myra Rossignol
Katherine C. Rubano
Sandra M. Sizensky
Patricia L. Skattum
Lorraine Smorada
Shirley P. Taylor
Dawn L. Tiscia
Kim M. Totora
Joseph C. Velky, Jr.
Marion P. Warne
Michael G. Wunder

Delta Epsilon Sigma, Delta Gamma Chapter
National Scholastic Honor Society for Catholic Colleges and Universities

Ingrid Aguilar
Michelle Andres
Jennifer Barbin
John Borowy
Lisa M. Bronowicz
Eileen A. Carlson
Mary Margaret D’Agostin
Laura DeLuca
Annette J. Dexter
Mariana DiGiorgio
Rosemary Doyle
Karen A. Egri
Adriana Elias
Kevin M. Farrell
Courtney Ford
Sharon B. Frank
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Catherine Gingerella
Lark Heuser
Lisa Knowlton
Edward C. Jackson
Cynthia M. Kuba
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Linda Lombardo
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Janice C. Mas
Ralph A. Pastore, Jr.
Barbara Roche
Myra Rossignol
Greg Sacco
Laura Katherine Seganos
Sandra Sementilli
Diane Sheehan
Christine A. Siano
Carol P. Smith
Lorraine Smorada
Todd Stramandinoli
Jacquelyn M. Theile
Sunil Vali

Dorothy Anger Award
(Must be a Presidential Gold Key Club Member)

Kevin Farrell
Susan Papa
Catherine Pinckney
## Academic Honors List

### Summa Cum Laude
- Gene Mary Batterton
- **Michael Joseph Bielawa**
- Sharon Barbara Frank
- Mary-Kay V. Kaminski
- Lori Beth Lipsitz
- **Lynnette Passaro**
- Laura Katherine Seganos
- **Sandra M. Sizensky**
- Karen Ann Vaughan

### Magna Cum Laude
- Linda A. DeForge
- Rosemary Dobosz
- Susan Brooks Hunter
- Belquis N. Jones
- Donna Agnoletto Romano
- Wilma Romano
- Kim Marie Totorit

### Cum Laude
- **Margaret Bienkowski-Sheppard**
- **Karen A. Bogdan**
- Elaine Maryann Geraci
- Carol A. Girard
- **Nancy A. Mendez**
- **Joseph C. Velky, Jr.**

### Associate Degree Candidates

### Summa Cum Laude
- Linda Ann Acampora
- **Manuel J. Andrade**
- Michelle Louise Andres
- Jennifer Rose Barbin
- Richard L. Bernaud
- David Billingslea
- **Eileen A. Carlson**
- Stephen L. Christie
- Mary Margaret D'Agostin
- **Olga Guido de Bermudez**
- Michael Charles DeCesare

### Magna Cum Laude
- Marina DiGiorgio
- **Kelly Grady Diaz**
- Rosemary Doyle
- Adriana Elias
- Mary Memoli Gilbertson
- Catherine Rose Gingerella
- **Lynda B. Friedler Hampon**
- Cynthia Marie Kuba
- **Lucia Lacapra**
- *Melissa M. Lester*
- Linda Marie Lombardo
- **Floria N. Mallozzi**
- Janine C. Mas
- **Michael Richard McMahone**
- Lorraine Smith Mercede
- **Ralph A. Pastore, Jr.**
- **Helaine L. Reiner**
- **Christine C. Siano**
- Todd Stramandinino
- **Jacquelyn M. Theile**
- **Stephanie Thompson**
- James J. Zadovicz, Jr.

### Cum Laude
- **Marianne Astengo**
- **Lauren Denys Burrell**
- **Benjamin A. Carr**
- Laura Diane DeLuca
- Christine M. DeRosa
- **Robert Joseph DiRenzito**
- **Victoria A. Egri**
- Paul M. Farina
- **Kevin Michael Farrell**
- **Susan M. Knecht**
- Annamaria Mancuso-Terry
- **Myra Rossignol**
- Christine A. Rusnak
- **Renee Elizabeth Shallis**
- **Diane Sheehan**
- Lorraine Smorada
- **Barbara S. Stowell**
- Shirley Patchen Taylor
- Gary M. Wheaton

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*August 1990 Graduate  **December 1990 Graduate*
Commencement Speakers 1967-1990

June 10, 1967
Donald H. McGannon, LL.B.
Chairman of the Board
Westinghouse Broadcasting
Company

June 8, 1968
Manning H. Pattillo, Ph.D.
President
Foundation Library Center

June 7, 1969
Archibald M. Woodruff, Ph.D.
Chancellor
University of Hartford

June 6, 1970
Rev. James Peters
Vice President
Connecticut NAACP

May 22, 1971
Henry Wilson Littlefield, Ph.D.
President Emeritus
University of Bridgeport

May 20, 1972
Robert A. Kidera
President
Sacred Heart University

May 19, 1973
The Honorable Abraham A. Ribicoff, LL.B.
United States Senator
Connecticut

May 25, 1974
Glenn W. Ferguson, LL.B.
President
University of Connecticut

May 24, 1975
Margaret Kelly
Executive Vice President
St. John’s University

May 22, 1976
The Honorable Robert K. Killian
Lieutenant Governor
State of Connecticut

May 21, 1977
The Most Rev. Daniel P. Reilly
Bishop
Diocese of Norwich

May 27, 1978
The Honorable Christopher J. Dodd, J.D.
Senator
State of Connecticut

May 19, 1979
The Honorable William A. O’Neill
Lieutenant Governor
State of Connecticut

May 17, 1980
Lawrence J. DeNardis
President
Connecticut Conference of Independent Colleges

May 16, 1981
The Honorable Barbara B. Kennelly
Secretary of the State
State of Connecticut

May 22, 1982
Edward P. Bullard, IV
President and CEO
Technoserve, Inc.

May 21, 1983
The Honorable Henry E. Parker
Treasurer
State of Connecticut

May 19, 1984
The Most Reverend Walter W. Curtis, S.T.D.
Bishop
Diocese of Bridgeport

May 18, 1985
The Honorable Christine M. Niedermeier, J.D.
Representative
State of Connecticut

May 17, 1986
James R. McManus
Chairman and CEO
Marketing Corporation of America

May 16, 1987
Robert A. Preston, Ph.D.
President
Sacred Heart University

May 21, 1988
William F. Paul
Senior Vice President
United Technologies Corporation

May 20, 1989
Anthony J. Cemera, Ph.D.
President
Sacred Heart University

May 19, 1990
The Honorable John F. Kerry, J.D.
United States Senator
Massachusetts
In the Words of our Speakers...

June 10, 1967

Try to anticipate change and even create it. Rather than merely accept the changes of our time as they happen, or effectively ignore them, we can try to shape, change and mold our changing world to good ends.

—Donald H. McGannon, LL.B., Chairman of the Board, Westinghouse Broadcasting Company

June 7, 1969

Let it not be said of us that we destroyed tradition without offering something to replace it. Neither let it be said that we followed old rules without thinking or questioning. A world is waiting to be formed. Let each of us face that world now, not with fear, not with despair or disgust, let us face that world now with zest for work and the love of peace necessary to make our dream a reality.

—Loretta E. Grazynski, Valedictorian, Class of '69

June 6, 1970

Any person who wants to destroy this nation or leave this nation can count me out. What I want to do is reform this nation...so that the dreams of our founding fathers can be realized in this day.

—Rev. James Peters, Vice President, Connecticut NAACP

May 25, 1974

The prejudice of some older people against youth is a mask for their unwillingness to compete with the young. Maturity can be a euphemism for lassitude.

—Glenn W. Ferguson, LL.B., President, University of Connecticut

May 19, 1979

It is in one’s youth that uninhibited imagination exists, and that prejudices learned from age have not taken root. It is a time when selfishness gives way to sharing and when courage and determination do not yield to apathy.

—The Honorable William A. O'Neill, Lieutenant Governor, State of Connecticut

May 16, 1981

My charge to you today is that you accept the responsibility of making a contribution to the society which is open to you with hope and great need. The nation that welcomes you anew is still one of opportunity. One in which initiative is rewarded, one in which one individual can still make a difference.

—The Honorable Barbara Kennelly, Secretary of the State, State of Connecticut
May 22, 1982

The world is becoming increasingly interdependent. We’re riding on the spaceship earth, but unfortunately, the world is poor. What all of us want is a life of joy, self satisfaction and purpose—goals which will not be achieved if you turn your backs on those who are hungry in the world.

—Edward P. Bullard, IV, President and CEO, Technoserve, Inc.

May 19, 1984

Be Good.

—The Most Reverend Walter W. Curtis, S.T.D., Bishop of Bridgeport

May 18, 1985

Let it not be said of us that our spirit of enjoyment exceeded our spirit of sacrifice.

—The Honorable Christine M. Niedermeier, J. D., Representative, State of Connecticut

May 17, 1986

Before you go out and save the world, make sure you can clean your bedroom.

—James R. McManus, Chairman and CEO, Marketing Corporation of America

May 21, 1988

It's time for a new generation—young men and women from institutions like Sacred Heart University—to break the logjam of ideas and make things happen. Don't leave it to those from universities with fancy pedigrees, who think they were born to lead.

We need you; we need your good sense and your abilities to get things done. What we need is your obsession—an obsession with making a difference—a difference in your jobs, in your careers, in your levels of public service.

—William F. Paul, Senior Vice President, United Technologies Corporation

May 20, 1989

Awaken in our society a vision and a hope for the human enterprise; arouse in one another a deeper appreciation of the beauty and the mystery of the gift of life. Be compassionate actors in the public forum, doing your part to feed the hungry and clothe the naked.

Call out the best in one another by inviting others from ignorance, indifference, isolation, selfishness, and greed. And do all this in the sure hope that these good efforts are not in vain but will all be caught up in the bountiful harvest of God's kingdom.

—Anthony J. Cernera, Ph.D., President, Sacred Heart University
Dear Graduates,

It gives me great pleasure to congratulate you on the conferral of your degree and to welcome you to the Sacred Heart University extended family. I hope that your years here will be a memory you will cherish for a lifetime and that Sacred Heart University will always be a part of you.

A University is only as good as its students, and, as alumni, you are one of our most valued assets. In the months and years ahead we will build on the University's solid track record and lay the foundation for many exciting changes. We hope you will be part of this transformation. The Office of Alumni Affairs will be inviting you to participate in many events at your alma mater. I look forward to seeing you in the future.

On behalf of the entire Sacred Heart University community, I wish you much success and satisfaction in the years to come.

With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Anthony J. Cernera, Ph.D.
Twentysomething
A Photo Retrospect of Sacred Heart University
Sacred Heart University, established by the Diocese of Bridgeport, is a coeducational independent institution of higher learning in the Catholic intellectual tradition whose primary objective is to prepare men and women to live and make their contributions to the human community. The University with its faculty, staff and administrators, aim to assist in the development of people who are compassionate in heart, responsive to social and civic obligations, and able to respond to an ever-changing world. That is what the founders of Sacred Heart University described as their mission when they broke ground in 1963. Twentysomthing years later it’s still doing that. In celebration of Sacred Heart, the Prologue decided it was time to look back to get a real feel of the past and perhaps, give us a glimpse of what’s in store for the future.

When this project first materialized, commemorating Sacred Heart’s 25th graduating class and the publication of the 25th edition of the Prologue, it was going to be a year-by-year comparison of all the changes, but the lack of records curtailed our efforts. So we decided to give you “A Photo Retrospect of Sacred Heart University,” displaying out of the ordinary photos (some never published) of moments captured by a student photographer at some point during these twentysomething years. Let’s go back.
Thomas Kelly at a student event this year, and also in his yearbook portrait when he graduated in 1983 with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration/Accounting. He left a position with one of the then Big 8 Accounting firms to become the Director of Student Activities; the man who sees to it that the students have a blend of academics and extracurricular activities. On any given day you can find him tirelessly walking the halls of this University encouraging students to join a club, any club.

Among the organizations he promotes and oversees are the greeks. No University would be complete without the presence of the greeks. When Sacred Heart first opened its doors in 1963 there were six greek organizations on campus. That number had soared to almost ten in the late 70's and early 80's, but has dwindled to four as of this academic year. Small in number they might be, but by many they are considered the most influential and recognized organizations on campus.
Evidence of the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat are found in the faces of John Bordeau as he finds out he must turn over the Student Government presidency to Rob Cottle after missing ballots were found underneath a box of stale ding-dongs. That is what greeted the readers of Spectrum on March 29, 1990 as Spectrum unveiled its first edition of Spectacle, the newspaper's April Fool's Day issue. Of course, it was all a big, fat lie, just like the University canceling graduation and the Athletics Department's announcement of its plans to scrap the football, lacrosse and women's soccer programs and replace them with men's dwarf throwing, co-ed leap frogging and women's mud-wrestling.

Students at Sacred Heart created the first student newspaper, The Obelisk. Then in 1983, its banner was redesigned and name changed to The Spectrum. Today with a circulation of 2,000, it has won five national journalistic awards — all without a journalism department or major. Here we give you the opportunity to "read all about it," just as it appeared some twentysomething years ago.
COBBLERS WILL SING AT 'HOOT'
by Ted Collins

The Cobblers, a folk-singing group consisting of four Sacred Heart freshmen, will perform in a Hootenanny sponsored by the Notre Dame Glee club. The "Hoot" will begin at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, November 3rd.

The performing Cobblers are John "Doc" Boffa, string bass; Steve Dooley and Larry Tellone, guitarists; and Steve Lanzo, banjo.

Doc, Larry and Steve Dooley appeared previously as the Hickory Dickory, and Doc Trio, which provided folk music for our first freshman mixer. Steve Lanzo also played lead guitar in the rock-'n'-roll group that Dooley reported the Cobblers: "Don't Think Twice, It's All Right" and "0 Miss Mary."

In an exclusive interview, Steve Dooley reported that The Cobblers will repeat some old favorites, such as "Five Hundred Miles" and "Darling Corey;" in addition to some new numbers: "Don't Think Twice, It's All Right" and "0 Miss Mary."

According to Steve, the Cobblers base their performances on songs that are fun to sing. The group exists to share its enjoyment of folk music with others.

Hastily organized two weeks ago for the forthcoming Hootenanny, the group plans to stay together after the event. Before they were officially organized, The Cobblers occasionally provided extemporaneous entertainment for students in the lounge.

Classical Art Pursued
by Vincent Reade

Debating has a long and noble history. During the age of Socrates and Plato it played a dominating role in the education of Greek youths. Because the students of today were expected to become the leaders of their countries. And to prepare them for this task, their elders taught them the art of argumentation based on logic.

It is planned that the students will be represented by twelve elected officials who will comprise the Student Government.

Each candidate will be recognized upon the completion of a petition of fifteen students' signatures. These petitions were put into circulation on Monday, October 21, and are expected to be submitted to the Office of the Dean, by Monday, October 28. Each student is limited to signing twelve petitions.

Recognized candidates for the Student Government will be given one week in which to campaign. During this time they will be allocated a reasonable amount of space in classrooms and the Student lounge for posters and other pertinent information concerning themselves and their platforms. There will also be an afternooontime consultation at which each candidate will be given the opportunity to state his qualifications formally.

Semi-Formal Planned
by Maureen Duri

"They said it couldn't be done!" But the diocese of Bridgeport proved them wrong on Wednesday, September 11, 1963. On this day Sacred Heart University welcomed its first freshman class.

Sacred Heart University is the first Catholic college in the nation to be administered and staffed completely by laymen. The only clergyman present will serve in a counseling and guidance capacity.

Dr. William H. Conley, president, and Dr. Maurice J. O'Sullivan, dean of the university, greeted the student body on the first of the three days of freshman orientation. During orientation Dr. O'Sullivan introduced the faculty members, familiarized the students with plans for the school year, and distributed class schedules. Students also took a battery of tests during this period.

Hi-lite of freshman orientation was Parents' Night, Thursday evening, September 12. Students and their parents had the opportunity to meet personally the Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, Bishop of Bridgeport; members of the board of trustees; and the members of the college faculty.

Both Bishop Curtis and President Conley spoke at the gathering. Dean O'Sullivan summed up the evening as a truly historic event. Parents' Night, he noted, "brings together for the first time the entire Sacred Heart University family: administration, faculty, board of trustees, students and their parents." The trustees present were Very Rev. James P. Devine, Vice-President, and Very Rev. Thomas J. Keating and Thomas Meehan, members of the board of trustees.

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October 24, 1963

Photo Retrospect 7
Signs like these were quite common in the 1970's — student events were being cancelled due to student apathy. That is no longer true as student activities have tripled in number and even more so in attendance. One event seems to culminate the whole year. Sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity/Sorority Council, SpringFest joins together every campus organization as they select a "King" and a "Queen" to compete for the titles of SpringFest King and Queen. There is also Skit Night, where several campus organizations put on satirical skits in hopes of winning first place for originality and presentation.

In 1986, Lisa Nastu and John Kelly were crowned winners and got a chance to be a part of Sacred Heart's royal family.
1986 Springfest King and Queen
Lisa Nastu
John Kelly

1986 WINNERS

FIRST
Daryl Saracino
Tom Farrelly

RUNNERS UP

SECOND
Stacey Lorenti
Mark Jardin
Students at Sacred Heart have always read about past wars in their history books, but it all hit home when some of our fellow classmates left the classroom to go half way around the world to fight the latest and shortest war. In the early months of 1991, graduate Mike Federici was one of the students who was sent to fight in Operation Desert Storm. He was stationed in Saudi Arabia just miles from the Iraqi border before safely returning home.

Twenty years before, Sigma Tau Omega fraternity took to imitating art to vent their frustrations over the Vietnam war in support of world peace in this reenactment of another historical monument commemorating another costly war.
WE'LL NEVER SAY GOODBYE
by Tom Snow, Dean Pitchford
From Sing Soundtrack

We share the days of laughter
We share the nights of sorrow
And in the morning after
We face the bright tomorrow
Side by side we'll always stand
Spirits flying high
Long as I can hold your hand
We'll never say goodbye

We walk the halls of learning
And serve a proud tradition
The flame of truth is burning
To clarify our vision
Look at how the future gleams
Gold against the sky!
Long as I can share your dreams
We'll never say goodbye.

There's little to be sure of
But we will last forever
For now we know the pure love
We feel when we're together
Then if someday we should part
We will not say die
Long as you are in my heart
We'll never say goodbye.
IT WILL NEVER BE

STUDENT LIFE

LIKE THIS AGAIN
Expansion at SHU is Moving Everyone

by Cheryl Pierne

The unending search for space continues at Sacred Heart. The University is expanding quicker than it has time to accommodate its growth. Consequently, there is a severe lack of available space.

At the beginning of the 1989-90 school year student offices were eliminated to install an art gallery, and this year more student space was needed for offices. The admissions office, with its rapid expansion, needed more space to satisfy its growing needs and responsibilities. It took over most of the first floor of the Campus Center, relocating faculty offices, financial aid and career services offices, the Prologue office, and eliminated classrooms.

Needless to say, the move required incredible renovations to convert existing offices and classrooms into more efficient and usable space. After months of hammering and drilling, the work crew produced two floors of luxurious office space. But what about the students?

Future plans include the expansion of the academic building to create more student space. Over the next 5 to 10 years, strategic plans include the remodeling of the entire university which will eliminate SHU's "high school" appearance and give it that of a traditional college campus.
"I think it’s wonderful. It’s a much more pleasant atmosphere for the students and staff. With the number of students we help, we needed more space.” Julie Savino, Financial Aid Director

Far Left: Construction in progress in the Campus Center in what used to be a classroom. This room is now space for Financial Aid offices.

Above: Kevin Stevens, Financial Aid Counselor, in Julie Savino’s new office.

Left: The newly renovated hallway on the first floor features plush carpeting and new wall seats.

“For Career Services we lost space, but we gained continuity. Our workers used to be scattered in different locations and now we’re all together. Having a brand new office is certainly a pleasure too.” Judy Filipek-Rittaler, Director of Career Services
We Are the Part Time Students
by Paul Perillie

For most of us going to school graduating means subsequently entering the work force, confident that the training and the degrees that we have earned will allow us to better our lives. At Sacred Heart there are already many of us in the work force. We are the part time students. We are mothers and fathers; young adults already fully entrenched in responsibilities. We live paycheck to paycheck in an economy that prizes degrees earned, as well as hours of experience clocked. Some of us are here as an escape from that world.

Our days are filled with the pressures and the doubts that come from being one of the faceless proletariat. At night we look to better our situations. We go from the work place to the classroom. Our hands ache as we try to keep up with the lecture notes. We are afraid, that being so tired, we might miss some minute fact that will be on the final exam.

Our minds are tired, but our resolve is firm. No matter the difficulties that lie ahead of us, no matter how much time and work it takes, we will graduate. We will earn our degrees and we will make our lives better.

"I know that what I do here today will have an impact on the rest of my life." Joe Ferago
“Going to school part time means it's going to take me a long time to graduate, but every day I learn something new, so every day is worth it.”  

Rusty

Some Continuing Education students get together after class.
Imagine you are studying at a college abroad, have a working knowledge of the language, and know no one. Sacred Heart has approximately 65 international students enrolled from countries such as Japan, Russia, and Cambodia. International students enter the classroom disadvantaged because they have not had the same education as the other students, and are unfamiliar with the customs of the American education system.

To accommodate these students SHU has instituted an English as a Second Language (ESL) Program. In addition, there is an International Students Club on campus which welcomes students of all nationalities to join and share their individual customs and heritages.

The admissions department has been actively recruiting international students, mostly in Asia. Suzanne Young, Admissions Counselor, notes that the goal of this recruitment is, "to diversify the student body and stimulate cultural interest in the classrooms." Although it is an incredible challenge for the international student, it is a fabulous learning experience.

"I feel I was treated differently from the other students. I was given harder work and was given a hard time if I didn't understand things the teacher felt I should know."

Thim Kounnavung
"English was a major problem with schoolwork. I just want to go back to Indonesia after I finish school." Pirton Hutagalung

"Sometimes I felt discriminated against because I am from another country."); Somchanh Panyasith
Students Encouraging Troop Support (SETS)

by Alice Chaves

In February 1991, Sacred Heart University Seniors Alice Chaves and Kate Keegan formed a temporary coalition called Students Encouraging Troop Support. SETS was formed in the wake of the Persian Gulf War to peacefully and publicly display support for the brave men and women serving in the volunteer armed forces in Operation Desert Storm.

SETS' purpose was not to oppose or support, but to make a statement that the Sacred Heart students, despite their own political views on the war, do whole heartedly support the troops.

Thursday, February 7 was SETS' “Tie a Yellow Ribbon Day”. Hundreds of students, teachers, staff members and administrators wrote goodwill messages on a giant “thinking of you” postcard hung on the wall outside of the cafeteria. They also received a decorative yellow ribbon to wear. The postcard was sent to the troops in Saudia Arabia along with photos of the event.

Later that month, SETS was contacted by the Fairfield Police Union's Operation Desert Support team about a donation drive they had started. They needed concerned individuals to help them gather items that were in demand by the troops. With the help of many clubs and organizations on campus, needed items were gathered and sent to the troops.
"SETS wishes to thank everyone who helped us in all our support activities. It gives us a nice feeling to know that when there was a time of need, the students of Sacred Heart University came out in overwhelming numbers. So once again, thank you very much."  

Alice Chaves and Kate Keegan
The Workshop Skills Center (WSC) is the answer to many academic problems of Sacred Heart students. It is a tutorial center offering help to students by trained professionals in every subject.

The WSC is FREE of charge to SHU students. Hourly appointments are available, but because it is so popular, a student must schedule an appointment at least two weeks in advance. The WSC is for students who are serious about helping themselves. For this reason, if a student neglects to keep more than three appointments, no further appointments will be made for that student.

In college, you have to seek help on your own. With the WSC students should have no problem finding help when in need.

"If I had problems with any papers, they offered guidance, proofreading, and suggestions for improvement." Jon Zmistowski
"As an international student they were a big help to me with English and the staff was very friendly. They do need to have more math tutors, though."  
Firoz Vohra

Left: A WSC worker helps a student to make an appointment.

Top: Catherine Santossio assists an international student.

Bottom: A few SHU students relax in the quiet atmosphere of the WSC.
In times of rising costs and financial demands, college tuition is rapidly becoming too much of a burden to bear. In addition, financial aid has decreased substantially from the past causing it to be even more difficult to afford college expenses.

A large percentage of SHU students come from families whose income is $15,000 or less a year. How then can these families afford to pay for college expenses that account for more than half of their gross annual income?

The College Work Study (CWS) Program, funded by the federal government, enables college students who have a sufficient need basis, as determined from their financial aid form, to earn money through work on campus. It enables students to earn money to pay for their school expenses and also provides them with valuable work experience.

Students who are unable to afford the luxury, which it has become, of a college education, can because of the CWS Program. Through the coordination of the Financial Aid Office, numerous students are placed in offices throughout the University. Unlike a job outside of school, the hours worked are flexible with class and homework responsibilities. Thus, students are able to keep school as a priority and still pay the bills.

"It's good because it gives me a sense of responsibility and helps to prepare me for a job." Jose Santiago
Far Left: While working in the Campus Ministry Office, this student takes a break to do some reading.

Above: At work in the Art Gallery, this student proudly displays a piece of sculpture from the Lee Tribe exhibit.

Left: Katina Angelos at work in the Financial Aid Office.

“I learned that I don’t want to work in an office, but I did learn a lot about computers.” Jennifer Croffy

“Working in the Language Lab has helped me to understand different cultures and motivated me to learn Spanish.” Charo Clark
Once Out of The Classroom, Students Need Activities

by Cheryl Pierne

College cannot be all work and no play. For this reason, the activities office plays a vital role on campus. Student Activities Director, Tom Kelly and Programming Board Director, senior Susan Chop work closely with Student Government planning events and activities for SHU students. At times, individual student organizations will also get in on the action and host their own events.

All of the events have one thing in common, LAUGHTER. Some events even force students to revert back to their childhood. For example, the twister contest and at Blizzard of Bucks, students were drinking out of baby bottles and crawling on the floor — what a sight!!!

The looney antics culminate into one constant theme, FUN. For some, this FUN is the highlight of their college years. Without these activities to unwind and release stress, or to laugh with each other, college would be overrated.
"I think the best activities are Back to Classes and Last Day of Classes Parties and Senior Week. In order to get everything out of college, you need to GET INVOLVED."

Danielle Purciello

Left: Students participating in Blizzard of Bucks drank from baby bottles.

Bottom far left: D’Elia Cruz and Desiree Morales pose for a picture at the Italian Club’s Beach Party.

Bottom middle: Sue Chop, Programming Board Director, at her desk.

Below: Approximately 100 students participated in the twister contest.
Be yourself — but be your best self.
Dare to be different and to follow your own star.
And don’t be afraid to be happy.
Enjoy what is beautiful — Love with all your heart and souls.
Believe that those you love, love you.
Forget what you have done for your friends,
and remember what they have done for you.
Disregard what the world owes you,
and concentrate on what you owe the world.
When you are faced with a decision,
make that decision as wisely as possible — Then forget it.
The moment of absolute certainty never arrives.
Above all, remember that God helps those who help themselves.
Act as if everything depended upon you,
and pray as if everything depended upon God.
Live each day to the fullest, get the most of each hour,
each day, and each age of your life.
Then you can look forward with confidence and back without regrets.

Sacred Heart Prayer