Twentieth Anniversary
1963-1983

Sacred Heart University
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That Woman Is A Success

Who loves life and lives it to the fullest who has discovered and shared the strengths and talents that are uniquely her own; who puts her best into each task and leaves each situation better than she found it; who seeks and finds that which is beautiful in all people... and all things; whose heart is full of love and warm with compassion; who has found joy in living and peace within herself.

Barbara J. Burrow
Unique and Special

The staff of the 1983 Prologue is honored to dedicate these memories to a person "who loves life and lives it to the fullest," Sister Anne Louise Nadeau.

Four years ago the class of 1983 entered through the doors of Sacred Heart University a bit scared, a little lonely, and somewhat confused. We had left the familiar confines of high school and familiar friends to open a new chapter in our lives. We faced new people, new problems, and an uncertain future. For many of us, Sister Anne was the person to whom we turned to for the confidence we lacked, the friendship we needed, and the guidance she offered.

The doors of the campus ministry were open to everyone. Some students would go there seeking advice or just to talk. Other students would go there thinking it was the new student lounge. But no matter what the reason was for stopping in, everyone was greeted with a friendly smile, and the offer of a hot cup of (free) coffee.

Sister Anne has a quality about her, and it is her compassion, her genuine concern, and her ability to find that which is unique and special in all of us.

Because of who you are, it is our privilege to honor a person who has been so important in our lives. Sister Anne, "you have touched us, and we have grown."
In Memoriam

Paul Brockenberry
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Prayer of St. Francis

Make me a channel of your peace.
Where there is hatred,
let me bring your love.
Where there is injury,
your pardon, Lord.
And where there’s doubt’
true faith in you.

Make me a channel of your peace.
Where there’s despair in life,
let me bring hope.
Where there is darkness
only light,
And where there’s sadness,
ever joy.

Oh, Master,
grant that I may never seek
So much to be consoled as to console.
To be understood as to understand.
To be loved,
as to love with all my soul.

Make me a channel of your peace.
It is in pardoning
that we are pardoned.
In giving of ourselves
that we receive,
And in dying that we’re born
to eternal life.
"How much of our destiny was in that signing, we could not know, no more then we could have known then that the signing itself was taking place, and that we would ever come to experience that idea, that way of life in this place. Below Bishop Curtis signs the University into existence."
Beginnings have always evoked from people an awareness that, of all periods of time, these are very special. We mark the actual moment of beginning with ceremony and commemorate it with reverence. The people and places involved in a beginning naturally merit a certain distinction. Perhaps only those who have shared in the process of a beginning can understand it fully as a time apart from all other times. There is a sense of adventure, the feeling of confidence in and anxiety for success, the challenge of innovation and experiment.

Yet there is another dimension to beginning which manifests itself in the vital, constructive tension between the old and the new. To appreciate Sacred Heart University in its early years, one must understand it as a beginning set in awareness of a special time. Twenty years ago, the Most Reverend Walter W. Curtis, Bishop of the Diocese of Bridgeport, described his vision of higher learning, that it would open its doors to people of every race, creed, handicap, national or ethnic origin. A non-residential school, it would serve all of the people in southwestern Connecticut with an important educational community which would stress excellence in the classroom, and development of character.

The academic objectives of the University continue to be achieved through a wide range of disciplines and services. From the beginning, Sacred Heart University has adjusted and added to its curriculum in response to the needs of the students. It is due to the unending dedication that the University has progressed.

When Sacred Heart began in 1963, the doors were open to 175 eager students enrolled in a handful of majors taught by nine faculty members. Those students knew no older students. The faculty served as the unofficial senior class. When guidance was needed to initiate and organize all extensions of learning outside the classroom, the students found it in abundance. Dr. Anthony V. Pinciato, Sacred Heart's academic vice president and provost, recalls, "it was an exciting time, with a blend of wonderful individuals all driven by the same sense of purpose."
The construction of the library was instrumental to the University's success of attaining accreditation in 1969.

Dean Croffy proudly leads the procession of the University's first graduating class on June 10, 1967.
Without These Pioneers, Sacred Heart University Would Not Exist.

The first 175 students attending Sacred Heart University were in a unique position. The vast majority of students attending college in 1963 became part of schools which already had traditions and a history of development, be it a decade or a century. But the young men and women attending Sacred Heart were the beginnings of its history, and they established traditions.

"The members of that first class of students in 1963 are the real heroes of Sacred Heart University. They came here without any guarantee that the school would be here a year later," explains Dean John Crofity, vice president and dean of students, "and they had confidence in the faculty and administration. Without these pioneers, Sacred Heart University would not exist."

The University came of age, June 10, 1967 when in the first commencement ceremonies 112 students graduated, and the charter alumni entered the community to become the University's original product. By 1968, the University was approaching an enrollment of 2,000, a significant leap forward in just five years. With the dedication of the University library in September 1968, the University's facilities were developing to meet the increasing demands. From less than five classrooms in 1963, the campus had extended to include the academic center, administration building, and the new library.

A truly historic movement in the annals of Sacred Heart occurred in December 1969, when the University received accreditation from the New England Association of College and Secondary Schools. Dean Crofity relates his sentiments. "I attended the Boston conference of the Association with Dr. William Conley, the president of the school and Dr. Maurice O'Sullivan, the dean of the school, and the joy we felt upon the final accreditation, of being accepted by our academic peers is still one of the greatest thrills I've ever experienced here."

From its beginning, Sacred Heart University has stood as a model for other like-minded private institutions...
In 1983, Sacred Heart opened its doors to a new class of Freshmen.

Sacred Heart's original graduating class consisted of 112 members. In 1984, over 500 entered into the ranks of alumni.

There were four Waverly Consorts honoring the University's anniversary.
“Sacred Heart University Has Always Remained True to Its Founding Vision”

in the United States, stressing a quality education at affordable prices, for commuter students. Sacred Heart University has always remained true to the founding vision of the University, to remain a local school. The results of that vision can be seen in the dramatic growth of the school over the past twenty years.

In 1983, Sacred Heart opened its doors to a new class of Freshmen. The student enrollment totals well over 5,000 students majoring in twenty-three undergraduate fields of study, and four programs on the graduate level. The original faculty staff of nine has grown to 339 full and part-time members. Sacred Heart University is currently the fastest growing university in the New England region.

Sacred Heart University celebrated its twentieth year with the realization that it had flourished in the past two decades. The University can proudly point to over 5,000 alumni who have taken their place in business, drama, education, law, medicine, ministry, politics, and virtually every walk of life.

This past year the University thanked the community for contributing to Sacred Heart’s success by presenting a year-long offering of events — concerts by renowned artists, such as the Waverly Consort, the Muir String Quartet, and the Tamburitzans, art exhibits, and lectures by distinguished speakers, Dr. Mary Leakey and Edwin Newman. Two ceremonies were particularly meaningful; one paid tribute to faculty, staff, and administrators with fifteen years of service and a second honored community leaders for exemplifying the meaning of the University.

Sacred Heart University has accomplished much in 20 short years, yet it hasn’t strayed from its original purpose — to continue to provide a relevant education, embrace the community and adjust to the needs of its various constituencies. Driven by a desire for excellence, Sacred Heart University’s first generation of vision continues to support its unending mission of academic service to the people of southwestern Connecticut.
A Day at SHU . . .

On the road again

Which way?

All Freshmen to the gym

Now where?
We're here!  
This must be it

Hi we're your Orientation Committee and we're going to show you a good time!

I'll take the guys  
I'll take the girls
Let me show you the University Dining Hall. Where some come to study...

But few come to eat!
Some come to talk...

Some come to drink...

It's time to go to class.

Class... the highlight of MY day

Do we really have to go?
I thought you said this would be interesting

That class was a joke

You all want to change your classes?!

Take a deep breath

You guys look like you need some fresh air
Why am I an accounting major?

You wouldn't believe what I just sat through.

Forget it — I give up?

Can we join?

Let's have lunch!
Me too!

What a day, I feel shipwrecked!

Time to go back to class

What, me to the library, where is it?
I feel fine

Well, lunch is over

Just follow the signs

Wow, I always wondered where the library was!
Here it is

I'd rather study in the hall

Freshmen, don't forget to buy your books

$46.29... you must be kidding!

Here's to you
We'd rather walk the halls

Why did I buy this book?

Forget the book, come to the pub

Here's to you too!
We'll go to dinner . . . If we can find the car!

Here it is!

Don't worry Steve, I brought the ALKA-SELTZER

Oh, baby . . . I'm so glad you could make it
Do you think I can eat the whole thing?

Are you going to the party tonight?

Have no fear — “The Fox” is here

We wouldn’t miss it for the world
It's Prologue people

Oh God! I hope my boyfriend doesn't see this

It's only soda, mom!

It's the girls from NEΩ.

You don't say!
Take a picture of us . . .

Us too!

We're so glad we came

Hey, Mickie and Sacko came too!

And in the meantime . . .
Some of us
were of a
different kind.
choose to go to a party.
Student Life
SHU Is . . .

study /stud'ē/ from the Latin studero. The act or process of applying the mind in order to acquire knowledge, as by reading, investigating, etc. Generally takes place during finals.

This is the sixth time I've read this and I still don't understand it.

It looked easy last night!
No matter what language they're using, it's "all greek to me"
roaming  /ˈrəʊmɪŋ/ from the Middle Eastern roman. To wander, to ramble, to rave, to go aimlessly. To walk or move about from place to place without any purpose or direction.
commuting /ˈkəmjuːtɪŋ/ from the Latin commutare, meaning to change. To travel daily by train, car, bus, etc. from an outlying district to one's place of work, school.
guy watching /gi'wàching/ The art of observing, admiring, and expressing keen interest in members of the male population.

Hey there big boy!

Oh God, he's coming my way

Why must I be a teenager in love

Don't I know you from somewhere?

It doesn't hurt to look!!

What a MAN!

What's that behind the Foster Grants?
Ah, to be a single man again!

Yes, I am the Mike Ashley you heard so much about.

You want to carry my books?

Wow, she knows my name!!

girl watching /ˈɡɔːr(ə)/ wætʃɪŋ The art of noticing, observing and admiring the female version of the human race.

Just get in line girls, just get in line.

She finally said yes!

Smile, I've got my eye on you.
I thought you said you'd be here by 2:00

waiting  /wæt/ from the Latin waites. To stay in place or remain inactive or in anticipation until something expected takes place.
explaining /ex-plan/ from the Latin explanare, meaning to flatten or spread out. Making plain, clear, or intelligible, unlike this definition. Generally takes place during finals.

Rhonnie, I’ve got a test in ten minutes, what do you mean you don’t know this stuff!

Sue Vinson said six— and that’s all

And then I said to her...
expression /eks-ˈpresh-ən/ from the Latin exprimere, meaning to press out, express. A look, intonation, etc., that conveys meaning or feeling.
couples /k∧pˈleɪ/ from the Latin copula, meaning a band or a bond. A man and woman united or joined as partners in dance, games, etc.
playing  /plā/  
from the Anglo-Saxon plegan. To move lightly, rapidly, or erratically; to have fun; to amuse oneself. Preferred over such responsibilities as studying, taking a test, and paying bills.

What do you mean "game over" — sucker!

How many cards are you supposed to have in five card stud?
eating

/ˈɛtɪŋ/ from the Latin eatus. To take in through the mouth as food. Ingest, chew and swallow.
You know what they say about green M&Ms.

Hot dogs are made of what!
friends /frendz/ from the Anglo Saxon freud — to love. A person whom one knows well and is fond of, intimate associate.
smile /smɪ(ə)/ from the Latin smilen. To have or take on a facial expression showing pleasure, amusement, affection, friendliness, irony, etc. Characterized by an upward curving of the mouth and a sparkling of the eyes.
body language /ˈbɒd-ə lan-gwɪə/ from the Latin cutes glu-te-us. The art or science of communicating wants, needs, desires, or fantasies without the use of words.
solitude /'səlut(ə)d/ from the Latin solitudo. The state of being solitary; alone; seclusion; isolation; remoteness. A lonely or secluded place.
dancing /'dan(t)ɪŋ/ from the Old French dancar. To move the body and feet in rhythm to music.

Oh, God, I think she fell asleep!

I said I wanted to lead!
libating /ˈlɪ-ˈbā-ting/ from the Latin libare meaning to taste, pour out. Tasting, drinking, or otherwise indulging in pleasant tasting beverages, alcoholic, or otherwise.
Gee, I knew my name a minute ago.
Hey I got mine, go get yours.

hugs /ˈhægz/ from the Asian hycgan
A close, affectionate embrace. To clasp or embrace one another closely. To put the arms around and hold closely and fondly.

Robert Redford — eat your heart out.
stud /'styd/ from the German stute. A member of the male species, used for admiring by the female species. May be found in all shapes and sizes, but generally 62", 180 lbs., brown wavy hair, and big green eyes. Wears tight jeans and an Izod shirt.

Back when I was a Kid...

Keith's the name, and women are my game!
Well I'll be a monkey's uncle!

clowning /kläun/ from the Middle Eastern cloune. A person whose work is entertaining in a circus or vaudeville by antics, jokes, tricks, etc. A jester or buffoon.
involvement /ɪnˈvɔlvəmənt/
from the Latin involveire. To roll up, to wrap, to include. To make intricate or tangled. Pertaining to participation in games, discussions, sports, politics, etc.
sleeping

/sle̞-pin/ from the German schlafen. A natural regularly recurring condition of rest for the body and mind, during which there is little or no conscious thought or movement. Generally practiced during class.

Catching some rays?

Sue Vining — director of activities?!
day dreaming /dá-drēm/ A pleasant, dreamy thought. A pleasing, but visionary notion or scheme. Allows a person to escape reality and enter a world all their own. Usually practiced during class.

Boy: Oh no, I forget her name. Girl: Oh God, what was this guy's name again?

Just two more days till the weekend.
fun /fən/ from the Latin funus, meaning jocularity, joviality, humorous, to hoax, playful, often boisterous action or speech. Action or speech that arouses laughter, and provides amusement.
Someday, my Prince will come.

So, your parents are away for the weekend?

I'll dazzle them with sophistication.
unique /ᵻ-neɪk/ from the Latin unicus, meaning single, different from all others, having no like or equal. Singular, unusual, rare. Something everyone tries to be.
punk /ˈpʌŋk/ from the Latin punkus, meaning small, trite, or weird. Commonly used to describe music, fashion, or attitude. Brings new meaning to the song “I did it my way”
Sports
Soccer Attains Goal
POSTS WINNING SEASON

The 1982 soccer team attained the goal it had set for itself by posting a winning season. The final record for this year's booters was 10-7-1. In reaching this goal, the team tied a school record for most games won in a single season.

Though the team started off slow, they won 7 out of their last 8 games. In this streak the team defeated 2 teams being considered for the New England playoffs. This was accomplished with a squad made up mostly of freshman.

Leading the way to this fine season was the captain of the team Lawrence Taplah. In his last season, Lawrence led the team in scoring 11 goals-8 assists and was chosen First team All America-Division II for the second straight year. Along with this Lawrence was chosen to the All New England Team for the third time and played in his 4th All New England All Star Game.

Other team members who turned in an outstanding season were Roberto Stewart (junior) and Mark Morazes (soph.) the goalie. Alberto Portela did an outstanding job in the mid-field as a freshman.

Team members strive for excellence through daily precision drills.

What more can we say?

Everybody wants a piece of the action.
Oh, Nicky you're fine.

We're so fine, it blows their mind.

... and then you hit me in the head.

You take me by “The Heart”

Hey Lawrence!
Women's Basketball Rebuilds

TEAM PUT FORTH GALLANT EFFORT ALL SEASON LONG

The '82-'83 Women's Basketball team under the direction of Coach Pedro Tagatac worked hard at putting together a squad that would be competitive in a very tough league.

This year's team was comprised of many new members who never gave up, and put forth a gallant effort all season long. Some bright spots this year included Freshmen Bippy Luckie, and the talented Senior Mary Helen McCarthy.

Women’s Volleyball Sets Up

The 1982-1983 Women’s Volleyball Team, a combination of 5 veterans, and 5 rookies, was guided by Coach Deb Vesciglio.

Team members who displayed steady effort all season long included Bippy Luckie, Janine Fortin, Pam Lawry, and Kathy Kopacz.

Next year’s squad is looking forward to a challenging and competitive season.
Squad Raises Spirits

POLISHED AND PRECISE

Under the direction of Coach Lorraine Boudreau, the Sacred Heart Cheerleading Squad carried on its fine tradition of cheers and gymnastics, and added a new "twist" — dancing!

The routines witnessed by the fans at the "SHU Box" were polished and precise, but everyone should realize the amount of time and effort that went into the cheerleading practices that started in September, and continued into the post-season tournaments.

The enthusiasm and spirit that the squad generated helped make every game exciting, not only at home, but at every away game and tournament.

Bottom Row L to R: D. Jackson, T. Sciaretta
Middle Row L to R: C. Wach, M. Zullo, R. Linley, S. Zacharias, F. Palmieri, T. Coyne, J. Caruso
Top Row L to R: D. Jamison, B. Guenette, L. Holton, M. Posada, L. Guenette

Ready?

This is better than lifting weights.
We did it!

Getting psyched for game

We are Sacred Heart!

Relaxing before the game.

Can you hear us now?
"PIONEERS REPEATED THEIR REIGN AS NEW ENGLAND REGIONAL CHAMPIONS"

The 1982-1983 Sacred Heart Basketball Team can only be described as "record breaking." Under 5th year head coach Dave Bike, the Pioneers concluded their season with a glossy 27-5 record, were ranked No. 3 in the nation for Division II schools, and repeated their reign as the New England Regional Champions. The Hearts, host of the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division II Tournament in New Haven, were edged out in their elusive bid for a national title by the University of the District of Columbia, the 1981-1982 National Champions.

The Pioneers were led by the explosive front court of First Team All-America Keith Bennett, Third Team All-American and team captain Ronnie Wright, and 6-8 center Herb Camero, the "Gentle Giant," along with a talented and experienced back court of junior Steve Zazuri and Rick Clark.

Wright became only the fourth Sacred Heart player to surpass the 1,000 mark in both total points scored (1842) and rebounds (1189), while setting a school record for Free Throws by amassing 478. "Magic" Bennett, an All-American for the third time, surprised no one by setting the Sacred Heart All-Time Scoring Record with an awesome 2,431 total points, while showing that he was as consistent as he was talented, by starting in 120 consecutive games, another Pioneer Record.

Zazuri, a scrappy playmaker, set a Sacred Heart All-Time Assist Record with 685, and did this in only three years. "Slick" Rick Clark, while usually the 6th or 7th man off the bench, proved to be invaluable, as he was able to direct an unforgettable four overtime New England Regional game against Assumption, and was rewarded by being named to the NCAA New England Regional All Tournament Team.

While the '82-'83 season was the final one for Bennett, Wright, Camero and Clark, there is little doubt that the Pioneers will again find themselves heading for post-season tournaments next year. Returning will be Roger Younger, Mike Robinson, Joe Jackson, Ray Brown, and Keith Johnson. Johnson was a First Team selection in the Sacred Heart Holiday Classic.

Special mention should be made of senior Adolph Ellis. A walk-on his freshman year, Ellis played a reserve role for Coach Bike for 3½ years, and was promoted to Assistant Coach in January of his Senior year. His dedication and enthusiasm is a fine example of the quality that the 1982-1983 Pioneers possessed, not only as athletes, but also as our classmates and friends.
Coach Bike and Captain Wright celebrate Rhonie's 1000th point.

Coach Ellis urging the team on.

Keith goes for number 2000.

Sacred Heart               Opp.

90  St. John Fisher        70
72  Central Connecticut    90
66  AIC                    67
68  Stonehill              64
104  St. Anselm            81
95  C. W. Post             82
101  Assumption            83
103  Pratt                 85
87  District of Columbia   104
86  Hartford               80
99  Quinnipiac             90
79  Merrimack              73
75  St. Michaels           68
92  New Hampshire          64
59  Lowell                 56
95  New Haven              81
80  Bridgeport             63
91  Mercy                  62
67  SCSU                   57
46  Kings Point            44
96  New Haven              83
83  Quinnipiac             72
52  SCSU                   54
68  New Hampshire          66
90  Bridgeport             69
74  Franklin Pierce        42
63  Lowell                 60
75  Quinnipiac             71
89  SCSU                   72
113  Assumption            108
72  AIC                    68
38  ADC                    45

Yeah! Way to go, Sacred Heart!
SHU STRIVES TO WIN

Rhonie goes for two points.

Keith feels the tension

Steve is determined to score.

Roger sails to the hoop.
This is how you do it guys.

Pioneer fans are #1!
Dedication and Enthusiasm

In your face!

If I make this, I'll be the hero. If I miss it, ...

Pro-Keds make you jump higher!
Men’s Volleyball Improves Record

“Dazzled the Crowd”

Second year head coach John DeSarli led the Sacred Heart University Men’s Volleyball team to its first winning season since the team’s inception three years ago. Highlighting this past season was the team’s sweep of the University of Bridgeport squad in five matches. They also dazzled the crowd at a tournament in Springfield, Massachusetts, by defeating the perennial Division I powerhouse, Boston University. The Pioneers achieved a personal goal by beating their rival Westfield State of Massachusetts.

First Row: George Darbyshire, Paul Pauluis, Chris Lemoult Second Row: Nick Meriano, Tom Bennett, Ernie Budlowski, Mike Cutting Missing From Photo: Coach John DeSarli, Assistant Coach John Knight, Matt Maher, and Steve Wydra

Score one for SHU.

The team’s ready for action.

I’ve got it!
Men's Cross Country

First Row: Coach Dave Bike, Ronnie Wright, Chris Dalecki, Joe Jackson  Second Row: Matt Reale, Scott McCormick, Steve Zarrani, Mark Goodwin

Men's Golf

First Row: Todd Gallo, Tony Mortimer, George Derbyshire, Bob Fusco  Second Row: Coach Ed Mallin, Joe Ferraro, Bob Gannon, Olu Odinbore, Paul Paulinain
Men Baseball: An Outstanding Season

"Revenge an Earlier Loss"

The Sacred Heart University Baseball Team completed the 1983 season with their best record in four years, compiling a fine 19-13 record. Under second year head coach Joe Rietano, a former Sacred Heart standout, the Pioneers notched up wins against such powerhouses as St. Francis (6-5) and Pace (4-0) and revenged an earlier loss to Quinnipiac, beating them by the score of 5-4.

The steady influence was provided all year by senior co-captains Angelo Bruno and Tim Miller. Bruno, an infielder, was named to the First Team of the All New England Collegiate conference, by amassing an impressive .427 batting average, while committing only two errors in the field all season.

Miller was the ace of the Pioneer bullpen, capping off a stellar four year career by leading the team with a 5-1 record, and throwing to a miniscule earned run average of 1.85.

The Pioneers can look forward to a successful season next year with such underclassmen as sophomores Steve Chile (.327) and Bob Bettencourt (.291) who have shown steady improvement all season, along with juniors Rich Figmic (.323) and Dom Calise (.282).


Coach Rietano confers with Coach Bavino

Safe on the tag.

Going for the double play.
Sliding into second base.

Leaping into the bag.

Winding up for the pitch.

What was that signal?

Steve sails up for the catch.
"Greatness
Is
Consistency"

It has been said that a sign of greatness is consistency, and if consistency can be used as a measure, the Sacred Heart University Women's Softball Team is as great as they come. For the fourth straight year, the Lady Pioneers were selected to the National Tournament, finishing with a fine 37-5-1 record.

Head coach Pete DiOrio, recognized nationally as one of the top softball coaches, has developed a true powerhouse with some of the finest softball players in the nation. The team was led by second year All American Carol Ball who capped off her stellar career with a glossy 26-5 record, and a 0.34 E.R.A. Pat Suchower, also an All-American selection led the team in hitting with a fine .364 batting average. Also leading the team were seniors Pam Lawry (.259) and MaryHelen McCarthy (.283).
Tagged out at the plate by the Pioneers

Aiming for a strike

Lady Pioneers with a victory clap

The bunt is successful

One more strike and you're out!!
All American

Carol aims for the fences

A Lady Pioneer on the alert for a ground ball

Making an easy catch

Scoring on a slide

Am I the Coach?
Warming up in the bullpen

Watch that horsehide fly!

Facing the pitch with a smile

Got it!
Greeks
Front Row, Left to Right: Lisa Nastu, Darcie Conlon, Linda Rampolla, Linda Moore, Carol Kernicky, Sue Punzi, Lisa Petruzzelli, Lisa Darbisi, Loretta DeMatteo, Theresa Ruggio, Sheri Moran, Mary Moran, Brigette Michaud

Back Row, Left to Right: Mary Frances Shamaly, Lisa Campion, Jackie Janczewski, Anne Dalie Ave, Robin Lenoir, Nancy Dilalla, Kim Corio, Laurie Campion, Annette Heybruck, Theresa McIlrath, Ann Bovard

Beta Delta Phi Sorority is entering its 20th year at Sacred Heart University. The sorority originated with six sisters as the Hai Adelphi Society in 1964. The sisters are very proud of their origin and the traditions that have been upheld since the beginning.

Beta Delta Phi is a social service organization, striving to affirm a dedication to sisterhood and to promote academic, social, and religious concerns. The organization also promotes many fundraising projects benefitting the community. This year, the girls are excited about being involved in sponsoring a child from Thailand through the Christian Children’s Fund. The sisters also actively involve themselves in on-campus organizations, such as Presidential Gold Key, Class Office, Budget and Finance, the University Chorale, and the Art Club.

Beta would like to wish the best of luck to this year’s graduating sisters!
Nu Epsilon Omega is the youngest sorority on campus having been founded in 1978. Already however, the Sisters have enthusiastically created a tradition of active participation in many social service events benefitting both Sacred Heart and the surrounding communities. Thus, the sisters feel the definition of their existence as a group lies in working to help those in their community. During the past year the sorority has participated in included sponsoring a mixer and pub night. The sorority's proudest event of the year was the second annual Volleyball Marathon, in which several organizations on campus participated. Nu Epsilon Omega made history at Sacred Heart by becoming the to win at Skit Night. The sorority would like to extend its best wishes for a happy and successful future to all of its graduating Seniors!

Sitting, Left to Right: AnnMarie Forte, Kim Petitto, Michele Pavlik
Second Row, Left to Right: Gi Vozzolo, Eileen Greenburg, Diana DiCenzo, Kathy Burrows, Nancy Coon
Third Row, Left to Right: Maria Granata, Toni Pirro, Mary Ann De Deguttula, Jacky Connor, Lynn Holton, Eunice Gaquinto
Fourth Row, Left to Right: Andree Moran, Nancy Mooney, Katy Voldstad, Veronica Napolitano, Marlene Gulli, Katie Mihalek, Michelle Schiappa
Pi Sigma Phi Sorority was founded in 1963 as Prophileans, which means "Good Friends." Currently, there are over 500 alumni sisters, some of whom are still very active.

Pi Sigma Phi is primarily a social service organization. This year, the sisters actively participated in events both on and off campus. They sponsored Maryknoll Missionaries, Special Olympics, Muscular Dystrophy Association, Big Brothers/Sisters Organization and the Student Alumni Phonathon. Each Spring Pi has a dinner honoring graduating sisters.
The brothers and sisters of **Rho Sigma Chi**

**Society** in the past year have donated proceeds from various bake sales and other campus activities to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. In addition, the Society kicked off Springfest '83 with a Pub Night honoring all the King and Queen candidates. Their future plans include sponsoring a child and further donations to MS. The brothers and sisters are not only dedicated to promoting good will within the University community, but in the surrounding area of Fairfield County as well.

**Front Row, Left to Right:** Jeremy Boe, Stuart Hubbard, Janet Allen, Mike Roberts, Elizabeth Ryder, MaryJo Kelly, Emily Mossey
Kneeling, Left to Right: Kevin O’Sullivan, Jeff Gonzalez, Chris Connelly, Chuck Ruderman, Jim Buzak, Mike Morgan
Standing, Left to Right: Greg Caruso, Joe Bartalomeo, Robert Shea, Bruce Weiant, Mike Silvernail, Mike Ceccarelli, Mike Kindle.

ΣΨΔ

Sigma Psi Delta is the oldest active fraternity on campus, sponsoring several events at Sacred Heart University, including various Pub Nights, Mixers, and Red Cross blood banks. This year the brothers initiated a food and clothing drive for the Thomas Merton house around Christmas time. Several of the fraternity’s alumni continue to participate in fraternity events, bringing together the concept of brotherhood. As a fraternity, Sigma Psi Delta promotes high standards within the University community, and will continue to make life more enjoyable for everyone in the future.
Sigma Tau Omega was founded in 1968 by seven young men who wished to promote the ideas of brotherhood and community through a social service organization. They annually sponsor an Appalachia Drive for the poor in the mountainous Kentucky region by collecting food, clothing, and toys.

Being initiated into Sigma Tau Omega is a very rewarding experience. The fraternity sponsors an Associate Brotherhood program in which prospective brothers prove themselves by participating and sponsoring various social action projects. The fraternity feels that this is a rewarding experience because it gives their associate brothers the feeling of helping others while becoming more responsible mature individuals.

The brothers of Sigma Tau Omega have participated in virtually all school functions, being the first campus organization to win Skit Night Competition four consecutive years.

Front, Sitting, Left to Right: Tony Mortimer, Fred Palmieri, Tony Lancia, Tony Marini, Bob Scarpetti
Back, Sitting, Left to Right: Paul Vimini, Bill Hall, Tony Giugliano, Ray Szwec, Todd Gallo, Andre Alexander

ΣΤΩ
Standing, Left to Right: Annette Heybruck, Fred Palmieri, Laurie Champion, Linda Wall, Tony Marini, Emily Mossey, Kevin O'Sullivan, Lisa Petruzzelli, Janet Allen, Chris D'Arcangelo

IFSC

President — Lisa Petruzzelli
Vice-President — Emily Mossey
Secretary/Treasurer — Annette Heybruck

The Inter-Fraternity/Sorority Council is a unique organization comprised of representatives from each Greek organization on campus. Its main goal is to promote harmony between the fraternities and sororities while having fun at the same time. I.F.S.C. has been very active this year, sponsoring a luncheon for all Greeks, a Pub Night, and the biggest event of the year, the annual Spring Fest Celebration.
Art Club

Top Row:
Bob Krysia
Treasurer
Tom Turro

Vice-President
Dave Patrick
Mike Hills
Denis McCann
George Topany
Jude Rydzik
Phil Hadden
Mark Simpson

3rd Row:
Cathy Corcoran
Tracey Daly
Donna Tuba

2nd Row:
Anna Klac-Zydowski
Joan Schaefer
Lisa Waide
Greg LeFebvre
Mary Tarasuk
Miss Marie Sabo
Jeff Block
Lori Coates
Laurie Cullen

1st Row:
Pam Buckingham
Kathy Dora
President
Nikki Frances
Christopher Bleuel
Missing:
Jessica Caple
Secretary

Stacy London
Karen Lindell
President
Maureen Schwab
Mike Parrella
Adriana Castillo
Mary Lou Ramos
Laurie Campion
Lee Quincy

A.C.S.
Accounting Club

Front Row:
Mark Antonini
Ron Nolting
Paul Seperack
Ralph Aurelia
Tom Mastroni
Michael Algieri

Back Row:
Anne DalleAve
Laura Nemec
Susan DelBene
Pat Paumi
Tim McNamara

Presidential Gold Key

First Row:
Debbie Donofrio
Anne Dalle Ave
Vanessa Hairston
Maria Traggianese
Carolyn Keegan
Veronica Napolitano
Kim Pettitte
Kelly Poole
Carol Kernick
Anna Polimeni

Second Row:
Mary Blewitt
Lucy Russo
Dianne Parkes
Michele Pavlik
Karen Hamill

Third Row:
Maryellen Mahoney
Tif Wieloch
Maryanne Malinak
Lisa Erricchetti
Eileen Greenberg
Robin Lenore
Diana DiCenzo
Laurie Campion
Brigette Michaud

Back Row:
Chris Blevel
Fred Palmieri
Matt Keough
Tony Giuligano
Mark Antonini
Tony Mortimer
Class of 1983

Top to Bottom:
Anne Dalle Ave
President
Ron Noltin
Vice President
Cathie Corcoran
Secretary
Todd Gallo
Treasurer

Left to Right:
Bob Pinciaro
Vice President
Gi Vazzolo
President
Michelle Schiappa
Secretary
Steve Karl
Treasurer

Class of 1984
Class of 1985

Left to Right:
Chris D'Arcangelo
President
Christine DeMarchis
Vice President
Tif Wieloch
Secretary
Nancy Mooney
Treasurer

Front Row:
Tony Giugliano
Treasurer

Back Row:
Johanna Whalen
Vice President
Bobby Bocchino
President
Lynn Holton
Secretary

Class of 1986
Student Government

Kneeling:
Kevin Fox
Vice-President
Ray Basterache
President
2nd Row:
Tif Wieloch
Kim Petite
Nancy Mooney
Lynn Holton
Michelle Schiappa
Gi Vozzolo
Mary Ann Stekco
Diana Picciallo
3rd Row:
Vic Biancarle
John Czapla
Todd Gallo
Chris D'Arcangelo
Lucy Russo
Tony Giugliano
Johanna Wheeler
Cathie Cororan
Sue Vining

1st Row:
Chris Bleuel
John Czapla
Mark Antonini
Annette Heybruck
2nd Row:
Joe Fernandez
Eileen Greenberg
Lina Docimo
Tony Mortimer

Senate
Budget and Finance

Sitting:
Diana Picciallo
Tony Marini
Michelle Schiappa
Co-chairperson
Lucy Russo
Co-chairperson
Standing:
Fred Palmeri
Mark Antonini
Tom Kelly
Annette Heybruk
Sue Vining
Steve Karl

Presidential Interns

Anna Polimeni
Gary Kubik
Lucy Russo
Ray Bastarache
Todd Gallo
Karen Kuna
Kevin Fox
Eileen Greenberg
Pre-Medical Society

Back Row:
Bob Kryspin
Phil Hadden
Vice-President
Mike Hillis
President
Pam Buckingham
Donna Tuba
Secretary
Greg LeFebvre
Front Row:
Adel Armia
Margery Festini
Kathy Dota
Mark Simpson

From Left:
Rhonie Wright
Vice President
Carol Bradley
Hope Wyatt
Adolph Ellis
President
Kimberly Vereen
Victoria Holmes
Treasurer
Keith Bennett
Cor. Secretary
Missing From Picture:
Barbara Sumner
Soroya Nims
Cherline Hill
Kim Cooper
Tony Cooper
Mary Valentine
Lee Banks
Elizabeth Trinidad
Michael Nemhardt
Christopher Allen

Ujammaa
Karate Club

Front Row:
Gary Ecsedy
Annette Szczesniak
Matt Parker
Mike Sweeney
Adam Schuman
Robert Snyder
Joe O'Neill

Second Row, Kneeling:
Sabine Kuczo
George Topany
Chip Malin
Jim Willsey
Cyprus Ipaktch
Steve Kuczo
Steve Morris

Third Row:
Sid Gottieb
Ed Donahue
Michelle Megura
Hula Polkoff
Bruce Brennan
Bart Hainsworth
Trent Bell
Jeff Liskov
Sean Malin
Judie Cuddihen
Bob Cuddihen
Ralph Corrigan

Front Row:
Cathy Fiehm
Lisa Nuzzo
Alycia Scanlon
Mary Rychlik
Marilyn Rismondo
Tom Gaitas

Back Row:
Rich Smith
Brian Hamilton
Tom Rylich
Tom Bennett

Circle K
La Hispanidad

Front Row: Miguel Seiden President, Lizy Nelson, Milagros Borges, Eleana Camacho
Second Row: Gilberto Martinez Treasurer, Carlos Montanez, Jorge Pezo, Annette Tirado, Marilyn Ramos, Darcy Montalvo
Third Row: Rebecca Ramos Vice President, Cruz Orama, Melinda Styles
Secretary, Iracema Rivero, Lourdes Quinones, Miriam Lopez, Ycelsa Padilla, Linda Olmo
Fourth Row: Carlos Rosario, Ana Gonzalez, Gloria Rams, Izar Mikolic-Torre, Hans Nelson

W.S.H.U. Radio

Front Row: Cathy Eick, Greg Kabasakalian, Joe Florini
2nd Row: John Silva, George Lombardi, Fred Sailer
3rd Row: Karen Piorak, Tom Kelly, Debbie Angell
Marketing Club

From Top to Bottom:
Chris Lemoult
Vice-President
Jim Ferrara
Lucy Russo
Steve Karl
Gary Ecsedy
Mary McCabe
Lina Docimo
Treasurer
Debbie Greco
President
Sandy Pensiero
Karen Alex
Diana Picciollo
Secretary
Anna Polimeni

Top Row:
Michael Hillis
Treasurer
Greg LeFebvre
Phil Hadden
President
Denis McCann
5th Row:
Margery Festini
Cathie Corcoran
Vice President
4th Row:
Tracy Daly
Mark Simpson
3rd Row:
Joan Schaefer
Donna Tuba
Eleanor Weseloh
Advisor
2nd Row:
Pamela Buckingham
Lori Coates
Lisa Waide
Elena Lane
Susan Rzepko
Darlene Colnot
Front:
Tony Mortimer
Vaux Promuto

A.I.B.S.
What's Past is Prologue
Special Events
Extraordinary Honor Conferred Upon

Sacred Heart University bestowed an extraordinary honor upon itself when it conferred its highest accolade, the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, honoris causa, upon Dr. Mary Leakey, noted paleoanthropologist, during a special convocation on September 27.

Dr. Leakey offered an address on "The Significance of the Discoveries at Olduvai and Laetoli." The event was open to students, faculty, administration, and the larger Sacred Heart community. The convocation launched the celebration "Generation of Vision" observing the 20th year of the university.
Edwin Newman
Featured Speaker

Edwin Newman, noted author and news correspondent, was the featured speaker at Sacred Heart's Charter Day Celebration. Mr. Newman's address is part of the second Dr. William H. Conley lecture. The lecture is presented annually as a memorial tribute to Sacred Heart's first president.

Charter day is the 20th Anniversary celebration of the University's founding in 1963, by the Most Reverend Walter W. Curtis, Bishop of the Diocese of Bridgeport.
Best Costume
Donna Lula as the Statue of Liberty with Uncle Sam
The annual Harvest Weekend was held on October 22-24. The first night featured the Apple Festival, with the band Tickets providing music. Saturday night was the Costume Party, which the band Back to Earth performed. The weekend concluded on Sunday with a bonfire on the hill and hayride in Easton.

Scariest
Michael Hurd — Squash Man
Garry Doering — The Mummy

Cutest Couple
Clarence Batarache — Kermit
Donna Lippi — Miss Piggy

Most Original
Gina Palimiero — Haunted House
Nancy Mooney — Green Giant and Steve Zazuri — Little Sprout
Other prizes were given out during Harvest Weekend, in addition to those awarded on Saturday night. During the Apple Festival, Michael "Spike" Silvernail grabbed 1st place in the pie-eating contest, while Kelly Poole won first prize in the pie-baking contest.
The Inter-Fraternity/Sorority Council sponsored Sacred Heart University’s 18th annual Spring Fest Weekend, on April 8th and 9th. Every year, Spring Fest proves to be the most exciting weekend of the school year, and this year’s celebration was in keeping with that tradition. The first evening featured the King and Queen Competition and the infamous Skit Night Contest.

The King and Queen Competition this year saw twenty-six organizations each represented by its own King and Queen. The winners were selected on the basis of interviews with the judges and secret ballot by the student body. On hand were Adolph Ellis and Lisa Petruzzi as host and hostess for the evening, and they provided a charming atmosphere for the evening’s festivities.

Skit Night followed the King and Queen Competition, with eight organizations vying for the top honors. They were Beta Delta Phi Sorority, Pa Sigma Phi Sorority, La Hispanidad, Sigma Psi Delta Fraternity, Nu Epsilon Omega Sorority, the Drama Club, Rho Sigma Chi Society, and Sigma Tau Omega Fraternity. Each year, Skit Night comes to be a showcase for the various creative and artistic talents of the members of the campus organizations, and this year was no exception.

The evening was capped off with a party in the cafeteria. The Inter-Fraternity/Sorority Council was on hand to provide food and beverages. Music was provided by the band “Secret Service.”
KINGS AND QUEENS

Marketing Club
Debbie Greco
Chris Lemoult

Nu Epsilon Omega
Diana DiCenzo
Tom Kelly

Obelisk
Syndee Barwick
Paul Seperack

Pi Sigma Phi
Christine DeMarchis
John Czapla
Host and Hostess
Lisa Petruzzelli
Adolph Ellis

Reigning King and Queen
Debbie Donofrio
Marc Lorenti

King and Queen Candidates
(Not photographed)
La Hispanidad
Ileana Camacho
Jorge Pezo
Rho Sigma Chi
Mary Jo Kelly
John Roche

Judges: John Quinn, Bunny Calabrese, Al Tufano, Marion Cahill

Student Government
Michelle Schlappa
Kevin Fox

Ujamamaa
Hope Wyatt
Rhonie Wright

Volleyball Team
Eileen Greenberg
Gary Kubik

WSHU RADIO
Lisa Hayden
Jim O'Neil
SECOND RUNNER UP
Todd Gallo
Michelle Schlappa

1983 SPRINGFEST KING AND QUEEN
Kevin Fox
Lisa Hayden

FIRST RUNNER UP
Alicia Scanlon
Kath Bennett

WINNERS!!!
First Place

Beta Delta Phi sorority placed first in the Skit Night competition for the second consecutive year with their performance of "The New Shu Revue."

Second Place

Sigma Tau Omega fraternity placed second with "The Show."

Third Place

The Drama Club placed third with "Springfest 1609."
Springfest's annual semi-formal was held on Saturday, April 9th. The band "Night Flight" performed, while awards were given to the previous night's winners.
Senior Week
The Senior Mass has been traditional start of Senior Week. This year’s theme was “You have touched us and we have grown.” The mass was a celebration of the family, which has helped us grow.

Chairpeople for the Mass were Anna Polimeni, Lucy Russo, Kevin Fox, and Tom Kelly. They, along with Sister Anne and Father Denny, developed and coordinated the ideas and plans that made this year’s celebration so meaningful. One development that is sure to become a tradition was the inception of the Choir, comprised of graduating Seniors, many of whom had never sung in public before, which was under the direction of “the maestro,” Sister Anne. What the Seniors lacked in talent, they made up for with enthusiasm.

The Mass was special for many reasons. Besides marking the beginning of Senior Week, it was also an observance of milestones. Father Denny Knurek the celebrant of the Mass, marked his first anniversary at Sacred Heart, and also his fifth anniversary in the priesthood. Sister Anne Louise Nadeau entered Sacred Heart the same year as the class of 1983 back in 1979. She has watched our class grow and mature from Freshman year to graduation.

The reception that followed the Mass reflected the theme of the family as International coffees and pastries were served, in recognition of the diverse ethnic backgrounds of the family of Sacred Heart.
me and I have grown . . . "
The festive spirit of Senior Week began on Monday night with a semi-formal cocktail party, held in the "university dining hall." Hosted by Ron Nolting and Gary Kubik, the evening featured music by "Double Vision." The crowd of approximately 200 couples really enjoyed the Open Bar, featuring the popular "Sue Vining Six Chip System."

Highlighting the night were the tasty hors d'oeuvres, the smoke machine on the dance floor, and the fabulous decorations. The cocktail party really set the mood for the festivities that would follow.
On Tuesday evening, the Awards Night was held in the Gymnasium. One of the largest events of the year, over 600 people attended including students, their families, and faculty members were on hand to honor those seniors who had distinguished themselves academically or as student leaders. Hosted by Gary Kubik and Debbie Greco, the evening included awards for the highest grade point in each department, the announcement of who would be the Valedictorian and Salutatorian for the Class of 1983. Chairpeople for this event were Robin Lenore, Debbie Greco, and Kevin Fox.
Academic and Leadership Awards

Valedictorian
JoAnne Veltri Edmiston

Co-Salutatorian
Julia M. Anderson

Co-Salutatorian
Katherine Louise Macaulay

Division of Business Administration

Accounting
Kathleen S. Kiraly — Departmental Medal for Excellence
Patricia A. Paumi — Most Improved Scholar
Ralph Avitia — Contributed Most to the Department

Economics/Finance
Angela Vincenzi — Departmental Medal for Excellence (Finance)

Management/Marketing
Joanne Veltri Edmiston — Departmental Medal for Excellence
Susan E. Blaiker — Departmental Medal for Excellence — MBA Graduate

Secretarial Science
Diane M. Levesque — Departmental Medal for Excellence
Mary Stangel — Most Improved Scholar
Ann Boyard — Contributed Most to the Department

Top Students in Four Options:
Executive
Sheri L. Moran
Jo Dee Martin

Medical
Lori C. Cataudella
Susan Amato

Legal
Janine M. Diacco

Word Processing
Patricia "Tiff" Wieloch

Division of Humanities and Social Science

Art/Music
Margaret Passcrea — Departmental Medal for Excellence

Education
Linda J. Poulin — Outstanding Student Teacher; Secondary Education
Katherine L. Macaulay — Outstanding Student Teacher: Elementary Education
Maryann Mattes — Sandra Nobili Award
Colette Barbin — Samuel Sarkissian Book Award

English
Regina F. Robert — Departmental Medal for Excellence
Gina M. Siano — Departmental Citation: Contributed Most to the Department

History/Political Science
Katherine L. Macaulay — Departmental Medal for Excellence
Allison A. Matura — Departmental Citation: Most Improved Scholar
Allison A. Matura — Contributed Most to the Department

Sedat Yelken — Departmental Medal for Excellence
Sedat Yelken — Departmental Citation: Most Improved Scholar
Kevin Fox — Contributed Most to the Department

Modern Languages
Frances Capella — Departmental Medal for Excellence
Sabine Landenberger — Most Improved Scholar
Jorge Puzo — Contributed Most to the Department

Miguel Scolin — Contributed Most to the Department

Philosophy
Todd Neuhau — Departmental Medal for Excellence

Psychology
Kathryn Marie Kravetz — Departmental Medal for Excellence
Robert E. Gannon — Departmental Service Award

Sociology/Social Work/Criminal Justice
Diana Serrin — Departmental Medal for Excellence — Sociology
Julia M. Anderson — Departmental Medal for Excellence — Social Work
Gail Barile — Departmental Citation for Achievement in Sociology
Elaine Grey — Departmental Citation for Excellence in Social Work
Andrea Zimmerman — Departmental Citation for Achievement in Social Work
Julia M. Anderson — Departmental Citation for Excellence in Social Work Practice

Division of Mathematics and Science

Biology
Catherine Corcoran — Departmental Citation for Service to the Department
Denis McGinn — Departmental Citation for Service to the Department

Chemistry
Gregory K. Lefebvre — Most Improved Scholar

Mathematics/Operations Research/Computer Science
Mary Bevitt — Departmental Medal for Excellence — Mathematics
Lauren Wilke — Departmental Medal for Excellence — Computer Science

Nursing
Susan Vornkohl — Departmental Medal for Excellence
Linda Russell Gutz — Florence Nightingale Award
Susan Biskowski — SHU Nursing Pin
Linda Russell Gutz — SHU Nursing Pin

Special Awards
Presidental Leadership
Raymond J. Bartolome

Presidential Leadership Award
Tim Miller

Presidential Scholarship Athlete Award
Mary Bevitt

Constance Glenn — SHU Nursing Pin
Marla Langhi — SHU Nursing Pin
Susan McChaul — SHU Nursing Pin
Susan Vornkohl — SHU Nursing Pin

Gold Key Awards
Lori Coates
Dorothy Anger Memorial Award
Mary Bevitt
Dorothy Anger Memorial Award
One of the more exciting events of Senior Week was the first ever Cocktail, or “Booze Cruise.” Hosted by Todd “Gulligan” Gallo, the sell-out night featured an open bar, six foot subs and other munchies, with music provided by “Quarry.”

The early part of the evening was spent trying to find a place to sit, and trying to stay warm, but when the wind died down, the spirits picked up as the Liberty Belle cruised the New Haven Harbor. This event is sure to become traditional, as every student enjoyed their evening on the S.H.U. “Love Boat.”
The most gala event of the entire year was the Senior Banquet held at the Grassy Hill Country Club. The banquet was open to the entire SHU community, and all upper-classmen, under-classmen, faculty, and administrators spent a fabulous evening "winning, dining, dancing, and romancing..."

Hosted by Brigette Michaud and Anne Dalle Ave, choices for dinner included Prime Ribs of Beef or Baked Stuffed Shrimp. Included also was an open bar and Cocktail hour. Music was provided by "Encore" and Seniors were "Steppin Out" to the tunes!
Dining . . . Dancing . . . Romancing . . .
Friday's festivities began at 9:00 with the First Annual SHU Open Golf Tournament, held at the Fairchild Wheeler Course. The Chairpersons for this event were Tom Mastroni and Mike Algiere, and the top three scores were turned in by Duane Ogle, Paul Seperack, and Tom Mastroni. The highlight of the tournament was Ronnie Wright's patented "don't hit the ball over the water hole, hit it through the water hole shot."

After the tournament, a picnic followed on the hill with munchies, beer, volleyball, and zim-zam. Hosted by Cathie Corcoran, the "Pioneer Spirit" was evident as a downpour of rain didn't keep the seniors from getting into the partying mood.
The Graduating Class of Sacred Heart University held its Commencement Exercises on May twenty-first nineteen hundred eighty-three. The Honorable Henry E. Parker, Treasurer of the State of Connecticut, gave the Commencement Address.

In this twentieth year anniversary, Sacred Heart University bestowed an extraordinary honor upon itself as it conferred its highest accolade, the degree of Doctor of Laws, honors causa, upon Henry E. Parker, Joseph F. Fahey, Jr., Betty R. Hollander, and Robert J. Matura.

Although the graduation ceremony was held in the gymnasium due to "rainy weather" — no damper was put on the graduates' spirits. In fact, spirits soared high (as did champagne corks) in anticipation of GRADUATING!!!
To all the Sacred Heart family and most especially to all the members of the graduating class of 1983:

God Bless you and guide you in all your future endeavors. May you continue to share His many gifts with all those He will send into your lives. Please keep us in Chiclayo Peru in your prayers.

Father Paul Merry
... Post Script ...

Michael Algiere:
"It only took three little words. 'Lord Help Me' to rid yourself of doubt. And all they said you'd never do... you did!"

Mom and Dad

Donna Anderson:
To your dreams for tomorrow...
May they all come true...
With all our love, respect, and admiration.

Your Family

Eileen Ayala:
Congratulations! We are very proud of you, and wish you much success, happiness, and luck.

We Love You,
Mami, Papi, and Norma

Sue Binkowski:
Best wishes for continued success in your chosen career. Good Luck and God Bless you.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Linda, Michael, David, and Mary

Mary Blewitt:
Congratulations!!! "You done noble"

We Love You!
Mom, Dad, Denise, Diane, Roy, and Donna

Judy M. Cadden:
"I knew you could do it, I am very proud of you."
Good-Luck in your future endeavors.

I Love You,
Mom

Thad Canevari:
Congratulations, Thad! We are very proud of you.

Love
Mom, Dad, Theron, Tysen

Lori Coates:
Remember — Cold hands, munchies, and exams
Ireland, Disneyland, and the Bahamas
The pub, King-Queen, and dances
Lab, Gold Key, the gang, and parties
You have always filled us with pride and love,
May your way be clear and replete with good health and happiness

Love, Mom and Dad

Barb Coddington:
We love you and are very proud of you. Lots of luck and happiness.

Love
Mom, Dad, Brothers, Sisters, N-laws, Nieces, Nephews, and Stanley

Dear Tera Collazo:
We love you and we are very proud of you. Wishing you the best in life. May God Bless you always.

Love,
Mommy, Papi, and Leonelito

Lu-Ann Cupo:
Remember yesterday, for what you have learned.
Live today, for it won't last forever.
Hope for tomorrow, and your dreams will come true.

Love,
Mom and Dad

John Czapla:
Congratulations!! Good-luck in your future.

Love
Mom, Dad, Mary Jane, Ralph, Christine, Mike, and Joe

Dear Trish Daley:
Much love and good luck.
Mom, dad, Michael, Lacinda, Kenney, Anne, Joanne, lan, and Justin.

On to "85"

Dearest Liz DiNuzzo:
You've given me some of my happiest moments... Some of my favorite memories. It's been a dream come true, to have a such a wonderful daughter.

Love,
Mother

Lisa Fabrizi:
Never say you can't, say you can.
Congratulations!! Best of luck always.

Love
Dad, Mom, Albert, and Anthony

Alice Fisher:
Good luck and may all your dreams come true.
We love you and we are very proud of you.

Mother and Father

Loretta Gentile:
Congratulations!! you've made it. The very best is yet to come
Good luck and best wishes forever.

Love Always,
Your Family

Kristy Goldman:
Your hard work and devotion to excellence has paid off.
Success and happiness in your future endeavors.

Love,
The Proud Family

Eileen May Greenberg:
You Know that we are proud of everything you do.
Our wish for graduation day and the future too.
Is may happiness and all life's best always be with you.

Lovingly,
Mom, Dad and Family

Linda Fitzsimmons:
Our congratulations and respect to the best daughter ever.

Love
Mom, Dad, Grandma, and Bobby
The hard work and long hours have paid off. Congratulations!

Billy

Kevin Fox:
There was once a student named Kevin,
For whom college life was pure heaven.
Graduation at last —
The good times are past,
For the Pride of the Fox family

Lin, Tom, Mike, Mary, Mother, and Dad

Tom Kelly:
Congratulations for your achievement. Best wishes for the future. We will miss your radio broadcasts.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Robert Kenney:
Much happiness and success to you on the beginning of another "New Age."

Congratulations!
Mom and Dad

To "The Kid"
Congratulations!! From two very proud and loving parents.
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Carr

Anna B. Kloc-Zydowski:
Congratulations and best wishes.

From,
Mom, Dad, Elizabeth, and the whole Kloc Family

Gary Kubik:
You've brought us so much joy and happiness. We are very proud of you. May all your dreams come true.

Love
Mom and dad

Chris Lemoul:
We share your pride and joy on this special day.
"A day at a time" your dreams can come true!

Love
Mom and Dad

Kathy McLeary:
Congratulations to our daughter on her outstanding academic achievements.

Mother and Dad

Craig Nolph:
Your goals are high.
But like a locomotive, it needs full steam to go ahead.

Learn to channel your forces...
The sky is the limit.

Love,
Mom and Dad

"Today more than ever man must have courage, mental courage if he wishes to prevail. Knowledge embodies such courage, so let such courage prevail."

— Todd Neuhaus

Queridos Jorge "Coqui" Pezo y Miguel Seclen:
Felicidades y que Dios les acompañe en la vida.

Padre Al

Lisa Petruzelli:
The next time you walk down the aisle in a gown let it be a wedding gown.

Love,
Your sister Lori

Constance Marie Palmaro:
You have been a joy and delight, always. We wish you success, but most of all we wish you peace, love, and happiness.

All Our Love,
Your Whole Family

Deborah S. Souza:
Deb, Congratulations!! Our love and tender thoughts and special wishes for continued success will follow you always.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Dee and Dave

Saba Sequor Tesfaye:
It's been a long journey — DiriDawa, Nairobi, Rome, Bridgeport.
Our congratulations, best wishes, continued success and happiness.

The Crouch Family

Tif Wieloch:
Tif, Good luck in the business world! We are proud of you.

We love you,
Mom, Phil, Meg, Paul, Mirzi, Beth, Ann Lorri, Micheal, Gram and Papa.
Seniors
Raymond J. Bastarache  
Finance/Business Administration — B.S.

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Your life is like a book. The title page is your name; the preface, your introduction to the world. The pages are a daily record of your efforts, trials, pleasures, discouragements. Day by day your thoughts and acts are being inscribed in your book of life. Hour by hour, the record is being made that must stand for all time. One day the word “finis” must be written. Let it then be said of your book that it is a record of noble purpose, generous service, and well work done.
FOOTPRINTS

One night a man had a dream. He dreamed he was walking along the beach with the LORD. Across the sky flashed scenes from his life. For each scene, he noticed two sets of footprints in the sand; one belonging to him, and the other to the LORD.

When the last scene of his life flashed before him, he looked back at the footprints in the sand. He noticed that many times along the path of his life there was only one set of footprints. He also noticed that it happened at the very lowest and saddest times in his life.

This really bothered him and he questioned the LORD about it. "LORD, you said that once I decided to follow you, you'd walk with me all the way. But I have noticed that during the most troublesome times in my life there is only one set of footprints. I don't understand why when I needed you most you would leave me."

The LORD replied, "My precious, precious child, I love you and I would never leave you. During your times of trial and suffering, when you see only one set of footprints, it was then that I carried you."

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