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To the Class of 1994:

It is a pleasure for me to congratulate you, the members of the Class of 1994, on your success in reaching the goal for which you have been working since you entered WestConn, and I congratulate you on all of your accomplishments, both individually and collectively.

During your time at Western Connecticut State University you have been witness to considerable changes on the world scene: the conflict in Bosnia, the terrible tragedy of Somalia, the emerging confederation in Europe, and the continuing growth in power and influence of Asian countries. Because of the highly sophisticated technology which, too, continues to grow almost daily, the world in its tragedies and triumphs becomes almost immediate. This combination of forces impacts us personally and directly.

It is my conviction that the fine education you have received at Western has enriched your lives and prepared you for the inevitable changes that the future will bring. The class of 1994 is an especially well prepared group of students. Here you have developed the skills and knowledge to adapt to rapid change and to confront the issues of the 21st century.

Our interest in you will continue long after graduation. I urge you to support the Alumni Association in the years ahead in its many cultural, educational, and athletic events. It is my fond hope that I will be able to welcome you back to the university on many occasions.

Good luck and best wishes.

James R. Roach
The Midtown Campus of Western Connecticut State University is located on White Street in Danbury. For most of our years at Western, there has been construction on this campus. This photograph taken in April 1994 shows the whole campus, including the beginnings of a parking garage in "the pit," which hopefully will solve many of the parking problems.
The Westside Campus of Western Connecticut State University is located off of Mill Plain Rd. in Danbury. This photograph shows the buildings on this wooded hilltop location, including the new William O'Neill Field House. This year, commencement was held on the sports field at Westside.
St. Louis, Missouri was one of many places hit hard by massive floods in the Midwest during the Summer and Fall of 1993.

The ongoing civil war in Croatia resulted in the dislocation of many people.

Southern California's dream communities of Malibu, Venice, Laguna hit by weeks of forest fires destroying thousands of homes.
Bosnia diplomatic deadlock continued as the United Nations peace agreement was refused and battles between Bosnian, Croatian and Serbian troops intensified.

Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization sign peace accord in Washington in September. Rabin and Arafat shake hands.

Michael Jackson is accused of sexual molestation of a minor, after leaving a world tour because of fatigue. Few weeks later he married Lisa Presley.

Nirvana's lead singer Kurt Cobain dies of a self inflicted gun shot wound following drug abuse.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin resisted attempts by political opponents to remove him from office but not without bloody confrontation.

The food distribution system was still in a shambles despite of the presence of US Troops in Somalia.
Each academic year begins with an orientation program for new students. We began our years at Western participating in a cookout, games, music and many workshops designed to help us cope with the many facets of college life.

Fall 1993. It was our turn as seniors to help the incoming freshmen make the best of their years at Western.
I shall tell you a great secret my friend.
Do not wait for the last judgment.
It takes place every day.

— Albert Camus
There is no indispensable man.

— Franklin Delano Roosevelt
The greatly anticipated William O'Neil Field House failed to open once again in 1993 and into 94. As a result, both volleyball and the two basketball teams held their practices and games inside Bill Williams gymnasium . . . again.

The expected opening date of the field house will be early fall of 1994. All things considered, both the women's and men's hoop teams went out of Berkshire hall gymnasium in style. The women in their first year as a member of the Little East Conference won the title and advanced to the N.C.A.A. playoffs. The men's team became E.C.A.C. champions.

Along with the field house will come practice and game fields for football, baseball, and softball. This year, the baseball team was forced out of Roger's Park and onto Broadview Middle School's diamond.

W.X.C.I. announced every home football and basketball game as well as many away games.

Another advancement for Western (some will disagree) is the Midtown football and soccer field being turfed. The project started in late May and will hopefully end just before camp start in late August of 1994.

Top to Bottom: Brian Bishop and Mike Salerno for WXCI sports. Shannon Flowers; MVP. Michelle Tarzia, behind the plate for Western. Opposite Page: Paul Ellis erupts a sold out crowd in Bill Williams Gymnasium.
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Top: Tommy Lombardo
Above: Mike Francise
After reaching the quarter-finals of the 1992 NCAA Tournament, and receiving a #7 national ranking in the 1993 ISAA Pre-Season Division III Men’s Soccer Poll, the Colonials were optimistic of its chances to return to the NCAA’s for the fifth-straight year, and possibly have a chance to play for the Championship. That chance may have fallen by the wayside midway through its first game.

At that time, 1992 leading scorer and explosive forward John Benitez, went down with a season-ending knee injury. His injury was the first of many head coach Wayne Mone's to deal with throughout the campaign.

Despite the loss of a large portion of its offensive attack in Benitez, David Pineault, and Omar James, Western opened the season winning eight of its first nine games and was ranked as high as #1 in New England and #3 in the nation.

A two week stretch beginning on Oct. 2, started a four-game slide for the Colonials including losses to defending national champion Kean (1-0), and regional powers Salem State (4-1), Babson College (2-1) and Plymouth State (4-1).

The team could have easily packed it in and played out the season at that point, but its guts and determination (and slim hope) drove them to win six of its final seven regular-season titles.

Although the Colonials’ drive did not land them a trip back to the NCAA’s, they earned a trip to the competitive Eastern College Athletic Conference Tournament against highly seeded Connecticut College.

Western’s defense was unable to put a stop to the constant smattering of shots from the bigger and more experienced Camel attack. The Colonials went on to drop the first round contest, 2-0 and finished the season with a 14-7 record.

Numerous individual honors were bestowed upon Colonials this past year as well. Senior back Doug Morobito was named to the 1993 National Soccer Coaches Association of America/Umbro All-New England First Team following an outstanding season.

Teammate Niclas Hjerth, a native of Mantrop, Sweden, was named to the NCAA/Umbro Second Team for the second straight year.

Morabito, Hjerth and freshman Mark Alves were named to the Little East Conference Men’s Soccer First Team.

Morabito, honored as a back by both the NCAA and the LEC, was forced into some front-line duties midway through the season to help in the Colonials’ scoring efforts following the long list of injuries. Morabito finished the year with seven goals, twelve assists, and 26 points.

Hjerth, a midfielder, finished the season as the Colonials’ top scorer with eight goals, eleven assists and twenty points. He also had a team-high four game-winning goals.

Alves, a midfielder, (eight goals, nine assists) followed with twenty-five points.
Fall 1993 marked a reversal of fortune for the Women's Volleyball team. It was a season in which they did what they had not been accustomed to. They won. The lady Colonials finished 24-15, a big jump from last year's 10-22.

“We were far more aggressive on offense and defense this year. All the stats were up and we were rated 11 in New England,” Head Coach Richard Myers said.

Under the leadership of senior captain Tricia Cody and junior power hitter Patty Burns, the Lady Colonials were able to pose a serious threat on New England opposition. Outside hitter Cody was named to the New England’s Volleyball Association second team. Cody led the team with 270 kills. Burns, voted most valuable player by the team, attributed 227 for the highest team attack percentage .309.

“This season was 10 times better than last year. Yeah, it was competitive, but we were also having fun as we won,” Burns said.

Other key contributors to the team were sophomore setter Gina Barone, rookie Stephanie Porter, junior blocker Shonda Brooks and defense standouts Marnie Vliasz, Cara Brooks and Kerry Tierney. Every member of the team played an integral part. They each had a specific and important role and filled it to maximum capacity. To say the team improved is an understatement. They simply went from pass to set then pound! One of a kind memories were made on the 1993 Bill Williams Volleyball court. Enough said.
Left: Gina Barone and Patty Burns
Above: Shonda Brooks
Below Left: Becky White and Marnie Uliasz

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The 1993 Colonial Football team finished the season with the school's best record in six years. The young and dedicated Colonials earned a 4-6 record under second year head coach John Ceruino. The Colonials began the season with an exciting 17-14 triumph over Kean College at the Midtown Campus Field. Western went on to win games over UMass-Dartmouth, UMass-Lowell and Norwich University. Leading the Colonials on offense was sophomore running back Steve Ongley who rushed for over 500 yards. On defense, sophomore linebackers Bruce Leon and Tom Delvecchio led the way on tackles. Although many of the Colonials will be back next season, the team had to bid farewell to six hardworking seniors. Chris Amandola, Nick Bolovines, Bill Dziatko, Bernard Findley (Captain), Noel Gill (Captain), and Scott Williams completed four years as Colonials' gridders.
Above Left: Colonial Defense
Above: Nick Bolovinos (56) and Jay Wells (59).
Left: Matt Williams (36).

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The 1993 Women's Tennis season was the product of a small, yet determined team. The end result: a 2-5 overall record but a world of experience and memories generated from the court.

Sophomore team Captain Marie Ampeloquio led the bunch of young players.

"The team accomplished a lot this year. I think everyone on the team worked exceptionally hard to put in their time and effort so that we could build as a team," Ampeloquio said.

The lady Colonials registered their two victories over Bard College and University of New Haven, defeating 9-0.

"It's been a season of extremes with no in-betweens whatsoever. It was a feast or famine year. We either won all the matches or lost them all," Head Coach George McLean said.

McLean noted the play of Vanh Phanthavong as a crucial part of the team's backbone. The team however was very limited in their experience and expertise.

"A lot of our players have never been on any type of varsity athletic team before. Next year, they'll be two steps ahead of the game and know exactly what to expect," McLean said.

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Top: Lisa Abbott  
Above: Shannon Flowers  
Right: Tina Shanahan
With the combination of Little East Conference Coach of the year Jody Rajcula and Player of the year Shannon Flowers, the Lady Colonial basketball team could do no wrong.

After finishing the season at 23-4 and winning every tournament they entered, the team was crowned Little East Champions in just their debut season in the conference. How's that for success? The magic formula was concocted by the senior Captain Flowers, who always appeared at the center of attention. Flowers led the team with 19.5 points per game, 121 assists and 53 steals.

"My mom always told me, 'If you contribute to the world, the world will contribute back to you.' When I grew up, my mom used to do a lot of volunteer work. I did my time in the military. I served my nation. By playing basketball, I gave to Western. What it gave back to me was my education," Flowers said.

Along side Shannon was her co-captain Michelle Cyr. As the top defensive player, Cyr led the team with 10.4 rebounds per game and 49 blocked shots. Senior Shelby Neveresky also played an important role to the team's defense in the 93-94 season.

Yet, the spark of the team can be pointed to the talent of the freshman class. Led by 5'11" forward Tina Shanahan, the rookie class was simply phenomenal. Shanahan finished the year with 229 rebounds.

The Colonial success was also made possible by the play of 3-point hot shots junior Lisa Abbott and freshman Jen Rynearson. Defensive standouts Jaiya Green and Shonda Brooks each helped to dominate the boards.

"The season was much better than I could've ever asked for. I never thought it would go as far as it did," Michelle Cyr said.
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Above Right: Eric Rollins
Above: Paul Ellis
Right: Lonnie Brooks
Two words can sum up the Men's basketball season . . . ECAC CHAMPIONS! For the first time in history, the Colonials won the tournament over Little East Conference rival Plymouth State. The score 98-69. With the victory and the traditional cutting down of the net, the Colonials finished their season with a tremendous 23-6 overall record.

"We sent Bill Williams out in style," said team member John 'Chuck' Walker.

The 1993-1994 season itself was packed with a series of ups and downs. Particularly to the team of Plymouth State. They lost. They beat them. They lost. Then they won. Except this time, it was the game that really mattered . . . They won the ECAC championship!

Under the incredible senior leadership of Paul Ellis and Lonnie Brooks, the Colonials were a team of great intimidation. Ellis led the Colonials with 19.1 points per game. Brooks led with 9.4 rebounds per game. Ellis had a team high of 69 steals, while Brooks had 110 assists. Together, the seniors became the 'Terrible Two.' The combination of their talents was sheer dynamite!

Senior Captain Craig Ziogas also added essential ingredients to the team's success. Ziogas finished averaging 9.2 points per game. Senior Steve Petty was an integral part for team relief. First off the bench, the big man Petty went into every game and got the job done.

Although the team will be without their fabulous four seniors next year, players like Brett Nichols, Pat Symecko, Chris Paradiso and Tim Devine will be asked by coach Bob Campbell to fill the void.

Below: Pat Symecko

Above: Brett Nichols
Right: Chuck Walker
The Colonial Men’s Tennis season was disappointing for some, but a learning experience for most. The team was incredibly small, lacking depth from the bench. The season began with an excursion to Florida for preparation, but was interrupted by the sudden loss of top seeded player Leigh Bruno to a leg injury. In Bruno’s absence, all players were shifted up one. While challenging, it was extremely difficult. The result of the switch: a 4-6 overall record.

“I am not disappointed with the team. They went out there and gave it everything they had,” Head Coach G. McLean said.

Junior Scott Baker, the number one seed finished at a frustrated 2-8.

“It was difficult for Scott to meet every team’s number one. I think he would’ve preferred to be a number two,” McLean said.

Senior Scott Lockshiss finished evenly at 5-5. Third seeded sophomore Jonathan Rowe led team with a 6-4 personal record. Following Rowe, freshman Steve O’Keefe and junior Greg Coster each found trouble maintaining winning records. However, sixth seeded junior Mike Tortora split a 4-4.
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Above Left: Mike Tortora  
Left: Scott Baker.
Right: Helen Yeung

Above: Heather Stone

Above: Jen Powers
It was a season of firsts. It was the first time the Lady Colonials won a career season-high of 26 wins. The first time they recruited a large, 9-member freshman class. And most importantly, the first time Western Connecticut beat Eastern.

Finishing their season at 26-15 overall, Head Coach Alicia O'Brien-Osborne was extremely pleased with the success of her team. She noted the new recruits as a major plus to the team.

"We had a lot of freshmen and I wasn't sure what to expect. When you have a lot of freshmen, you just have to wait and see. You never know how quick they will adjust to college softball, but this class was very talented," Coach O'Brien-Osborne observed.

The freshman class led by two-time All-Stars Andy Franck and Michelle Tarzia paved a road of success for the team. Franck finished the year with four home runs and a .347 batting average. Designated hitter Tarzia was second on the team batting .416. However, under all this "freshness and innocence," the senior and returning leadership was the ultimate factor in the team's success. The drive and emotion from such All-Stars as captains Jen Powers and Heather Stone along with junior Patty Burns brought this team to life. All three of these stellar athletes were awarded for their achievements during the season with Second Team All-New England honors.

Powers finished leading all batters with a .491 percentage. While Stone was the starting catcher for the Colonials. Burns was responsible for a Western record high of nine home runs in a single season.

Highlights of 1994 season included a thrilling victory over rival Eastern Connecticut. The Colonial upset over the nationally-ranked team was by far the high point of the year. Although the team qualified for post season play, they lost in the semi-finals against North Adams.

But still, the main objective and promise lingers. Next year, they'll be back for more.

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26-15
A COMEBACK YEAR

The Western Connecticut State University baseball team bounced back from an 11-17 finish in 1993 to earn its fourth Eastern College Athletic Conference bid. It finished the season with an impressive 23-6-1 record.

With 12 new faces in uniform when the season began on March 18, head coach Ken Capuccion and his staff were viewing the season as a rebuilding one.

Much to their surprise they opened the year with 14 wins in their first 16 games with one tie mixed in, a 5-5 deadlock with Trinity University to close out the Spring Trip with a 3-13-1 record.

The Colonials didn’t cool off when it returned north as they won nine straight games before an 8-5 loss to arch rival Eastern Connecticut.

Western went 8-4 the rest of the way including exciting wins over former national champion University of Southern Maine and Plymouth State College the final weekend of the regular season.

Western rode a three-game win streak into the ECAC.

The Colonials drew a #4 seeding in the tournament and traveled to Babson College for a first-round meeting with #5 Suffolk University.

After years of double-elimination play, the ECAC changed its format in the baseball tournament to a single-elimination slate.

Western went on to defeat Suffolk before losing to eventual 1994 ECAC champion Tufts University in the semi-finals.

The Colonials batted .320 as a team with senior second baseman Bob Pagel leading the way with a .384 batting average. In 30 games Pagel scored 51 runs and had an incredible on-base percentage of .561.

Pagel was honored at the annual baseball banquet with the 1994 Most Valuable Player Award.

Senior catcher Nando Porzio followed with a .378 batting average and led the team with seven home runs, eight doubles and 44 runs batted in. He was selected Most Improved Player by the WCSU coaching staff after performing admirably behind the plate. Porzio was the Colonials’ starting third baseman in 1993.

The Western pitching staff may have been the biggest surprise to Capuccion and first-year pitching coach Jeff Miller. The staff of 10 was comprised of four freshmen, two sophomores, one junior and three seniors. They combined for a 4.33 team ERA.

Freshmen Daren Lamb and Daron Balducci recorded impressive numbers with Lamb posting a perfect 5-0 record and Balducci chalking up five saves and a team-leading 1.18 ERA.

Above Right: Bob Pagel
Below: John Guinipero
Below Right: Nando Porzio
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Trenton State 3 2
Northwood 3 1
Northwood 7 2
MIT 4 6
Bowdoin 24 7
Trinity (FL) 5 5

23-6-1

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Southern Maine 20 9
TRINITY 5 6
ALBERTUS MAGNUS 4
Plymouth State 8 5
Plymouth State 3 4
Suffolk (ECAC) 9 8
Tuffs (ECAC) 6 12

Binghamton 12 7
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WESTFIELD STATE 21 6
Binghamton 7 6

Top Left: Sean Elomba
Above: Alberto Magrize
RECREATION DEPARTMENT
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Women's Soccer (expected to go varsity)
Lacrosse
Dance Team
Men's Ice Hockey*

Men's Volleyball
Rugby
Wrestling*

On probation*

CLUBS/SPORTS

Below: Dance Team

Above: Rugby
June 1993

On their fourth straight win over the Los Angeles Kings, the Montreal Canadiens captured their 24th Stanley Cup title. Montreal shut down the Kings’ forces 4-1. After making 19 saves in the final game, Patrick Roy was awarded the Conn Synthe Trophie and playoff MVP.

June 20, 1993

It was simply a three-peat. Once again, the Chicago Bulls took the cake. Winning their third consecutive NBA title, the Bulls defeated the Phoenix Suns 99-98. Michael Jordan was named MVP after a spectacular show of 33 points, eight rebounds and seven assists. As Michael left the court a champion, ‘Sir’ Charles Barkley walked off head down.

June 5, 1993

Twenty-nine year old jockey, Julie Krone, rode across the finish line on Colonial Affair at the Belmont Stakes. There, Krone became the first woman rider to win the Triple Crown.

June 7, 1993

New Jersey Nets guard Drazen Petrovic, 28, was killed in a car accident on a German autobahn outside of Munich where he had been playing for Croatia.

July 3, 1993

Beating Jana Novotna 7-6 (8-6), 1-6, 6-4, Steffi Graf retains her Wimbledon title.

July 4, 1993

Jim Courier was defeated by Pete Sampras 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (8-6), 3-6, 6-3 to win his first Wimbledon title.

July 13, 1993

The day after he crashed the helicopter he was piloting, Davey Allison died. He was attempting to land in the Talladega Superspeedway parking lot in Alabama. Allison was 32.

October 23, 1993

Toronto right fielder Joe Carter hit a three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth to boost the Blue Jays to their second consecutive World Series title. Paul Molitor, the series MVP, had two homers and 8 RBIs for a batting percentage of .500.
International Sports Review

October 6, 1993

Michael Jordan, 30, announced his retirement from the NBA. Jordan was a member of the Chicago Bulls from 1984 through 1993. Some of his career achievements include: most points scored in a play-off game (63 in 1986), led the league in scoring 7 consecutive seasons, and was a member of the all-star team 6 consecutive seasons.

November 13, 1993

Riddick Bowe defeated Evander Holyfield. The memorable part about the bout was a parachutist landing in the ring while a round was being fought.

January, 1994

In 1993, the Cowboys forced the Bills in the Super Bowl. The Cowboys won. In 1994, it was a repeat year. Dallas romped past Buffalo 30-13. MVP Emmit Smith led the Boys with 132 rushing yards on 30 carries, and two touchdowns.

Tonya failed to meet her promise. She stumbled. Just like that; it was over. Kerrigan, however, skated clean. By far the crowd's favorite, she seemed a sure winner. Yet, the creative dramatic artistry of Oksana Baule won out. Baule took gold and Kerrigan went on to Disneyland and Maybelline commercials.

OLYMPIC REVIEW

Figure Skating

After Tonya Harding was 'accused' of 'knowing' about the clubbing of Nancy Kerrigan's leg, Harding still vowed to win the gold medal for Figure Skating. Hence, a worldwide controversy was born.

Tommy Moe

Alaskan native no-name Tommy Moe, came without a clue or ranking and wound up with a gold and silver in the men's downhill and Super-G challenges. Moe made U.S. history as the first alpine skier to win two medals in a single Olympics.
International Sports Review

Dan Jansen

With his baby daughter in his arms as he skated his victory lap, Dan Jansen made Olympic history in Lillehammer. Jansen entered the competition with gold medals from all other games but never from the Olympics. Then, in front of millions, Jansen skated across the finish line of 1000 meter speeds kate in a world record time. To put it plainly, it was a miracle on ice.

Bonnie Blair

The Golden lady herself, Bonnie Blair in all her glory took gold in both 500 and 1000 speedskating events. In what was her career-ending Olympics, Blair finished with five Olympic golds, more than any other American woman.

April, 1994

Charlotte Smith sunk a three with :00.7 seconds left to clinch the North Carolina Tar Heels a victory in the NCAA championship against Louisiana Tech.

Hockey phenomenon

Wayne Gretzsky surpassed Gordie Howe becoming the National Hockey League's all-time leading scorer. Number 99 or commonly known as 'The Great One,' Gretzsky has won eight consecutive Hart Trophies, six consecutive Art Ross Trophies and four Lord Stanley Cups.
**Right:** Spirited Alumnus Adam Mucci (on left) puts on a show and takes on the Coast Guard Mascot.

*Below:* Homecoming King and Queen; Black Student Alliances Harry Dicker and Tanya Williams.
Above Left: Scott poses behind one of Media Production Society's photo booths. Sigma Pi hosts their famous Pitoss on 7th Avenue. The pies are made out of oats and water. 

Below: "Father Bob, which commandment is this?"
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taking a break
Fun in the Sun
In the spring semester, DAKA food services hosted outdoor picnics and cook-outs on Newbury's front lawn. Residents could grab a burger, claim a spot on the lawn and listen to live music. Students also used this time to take advantage of the sand volleyball courts to show their stuff.
Remember These Names?

Alice
Dee
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People who have no weaknesses are terrible. There is no way to take advantage of them.

— Anatole France
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I am convinced that it is of primordial importance to learn more every year than the year before. After all, what is education but a process by which a person begins to learn how to learn.

— Peter Ustinov
There is no substitute for hard work.

— Thomas Alva Edison
Thou art the star for which all evening waits.

— George Sterling
The open society, the unrestricted access to knowledge, the unplanned and uninhibited association of men for its furtherance — these are what may make a vast, complex, ever growing, ever changing, ever more specialized and technological world, nevertheless a world of human community.

— J. Robert Oppenheimer
... such a creation of the human mind is truly a work of art.

— Pierre Maurice Marie Duhem
I told you not to park here!
You explain nothing, poet, but thanks to you all things become explicable.

— Paul Claudel
Work consists of whatever a body is *obliged* to do . . . Play consists of whatever a body is not obliged to do.

— Mark Twain
Life is the game that must be played.

— Edward Arlington Robinson
The older I grow, the more I distrust the familiar doctrine that age brings wisdom.

— H. L. Mencken
We seek the truth, and will endure the consequences.

— Charles Seymour
Art respects, science reassures.

— George Braque
The annual Student Leadership Banquet was held on May 5, 1994 at Ethan Allen Inn in Danbury. The Banquet honored students' achievements in activities both on campus and off campus.
I am simply a human being, more or less.

— Saul Bellow
A culture is no better than its woods.

— W. H. Auden
During Orientation, various clubs set up booths on 7th Avenue to form the annual Club Carnival. This is an opportunity for clubs and organizations to advertise and recruit.

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The Thrill that Comes Once in a Lifetime.

— Harold Tucker Webster
I cannot and will not cut my conscience to fit this year's fashions.

— Lillian Hellman
To teach is to learn twice.

— Joseph Joubert
The Spring Semi-Formal for the Senior Class of 1994 was held at the Ethan Allen Inn on April 29th at 7:00 p.m.
A man's village is his peace of mind.
— Anwar Al Sadat
What nature delivers to us is never stale. Because what nature creates has eternity within it.

-- Isaac Bashevis Singer
ONE LAST TIME

The seniors, along with their guests, enjoyed a night of cocktails, dances, and fun at the Senior Cocktail Party. The party was held at the Holiday Inn in Danbury from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. on May 20, 1994.
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— Ethel Barrymore