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# PROLOGUE

New Faces, Old Memories;  
 The Dreams of Tomorrow;  
 Illusions;  
 Stained Glass;  
 Dazed and Confused;  
 United Together;  
 Recapturing the Year;  
 Friendships;  
 Impressions;  
 Until the Sun Goes Down;  
 The Darkest Night Before the Dawn;  
 Tears Fall Like Rain;  
 Laughs and Cries;  
 Escaping from Loneliness;  
 Time for Changes;  
 Remembering Special Times;  
 Just for the Moment.

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*1990 Prologue*

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TODAY; TOMORROW; FOREVER....



# Today; Tomorrow; Forever...

***Ambitious*** (am-bish'es) adj. A strong desire to achieve something; an object or goal strongly desired; a desire to achieve a particular end; will to succeed.  
[Lat. ambire]



***ARDENT***

The embarkment into college is not a minor occurrence after one graduates from High School. It is a major stepping stone which will lead to greater opportunities once finished with one's course of study. Sacred Heart is comprised of not only new high school graduates, but also a substantial number of adults. All of SHU's students, varied as they may be, are striving to achieve their own separate goals under a unified roof, paving a path that will help guide them through life's needs, wants, and desires.

A quality education is a long-term commitment - one that requires direction and ambition to determine where one wants it to take him/her. William Rose Benet wrote, "The end in the beginning! And I believe, my friend, that wisdom worth the winning, thus won, outshines the end." A college degree is not an end in itself, but rather the means to a very fulfilling and exciting future, something which will improve one's quality of life, opening many doors that would otherwise be closed.

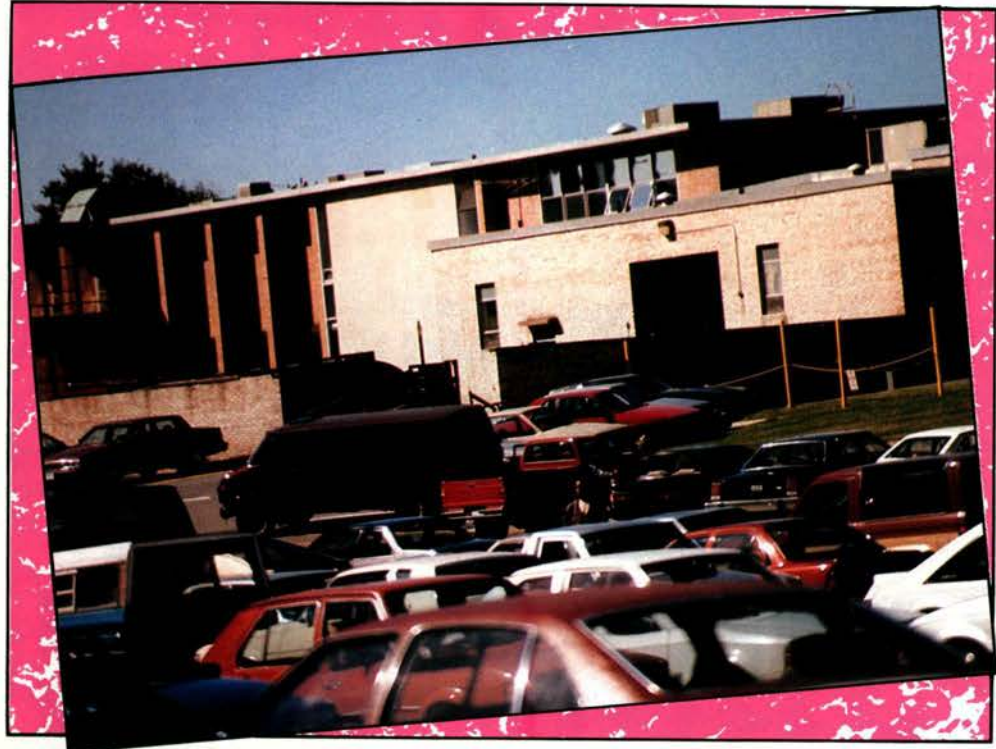


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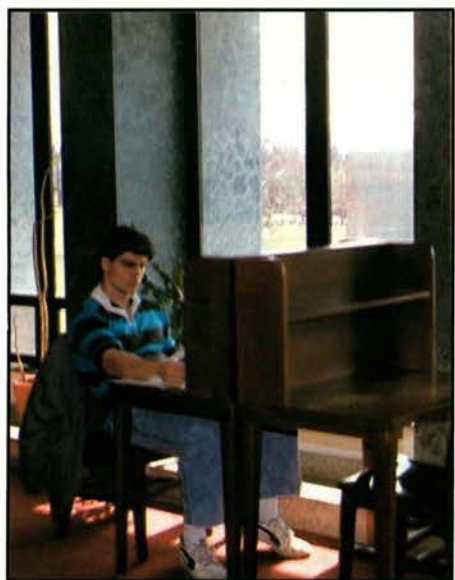


# Today; Tomorrow; Forever...

**Collegiate** (ke-le'-jit) adj. Of, relating to, or comprising of a college; designed for or characteristic of college students.  
[Lat. collegium]

As a college student, numerous and heavy demands are placed on your time. Your course work, which includes reading textbook chapters, completing assignments, studying for exams and writing papers, competes with part time jobs and social as well as recreational tasks. Each demands

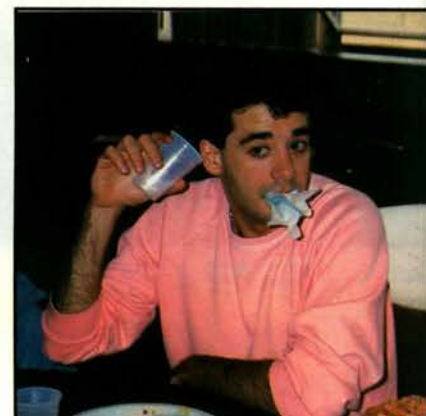
your valuable time. Often college may seem like a balancing or juggling act in which you are trying to do everything well. One of the best ways to handle the demands and pressures of college life is to become more efficient — to work smarter, not harder.



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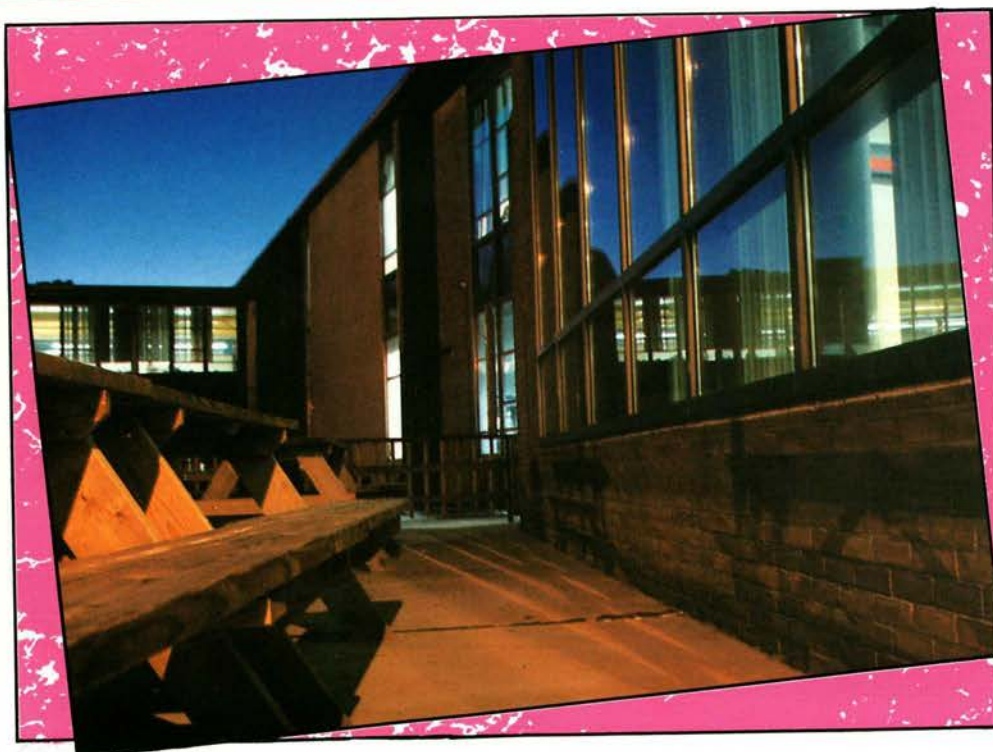
**ACADEMIC**







***COLLEGIAN***



***ACADEMIST***



***STUDIOUS***



# Today; Tomorrow; Forever...

## Dedication

(ded-i-ka-shen) n. To become committed to as a goal or way of life; to set apart for a special purpose; to inscribe; to commit oneself fully; devote.

[Lat. dedicare]



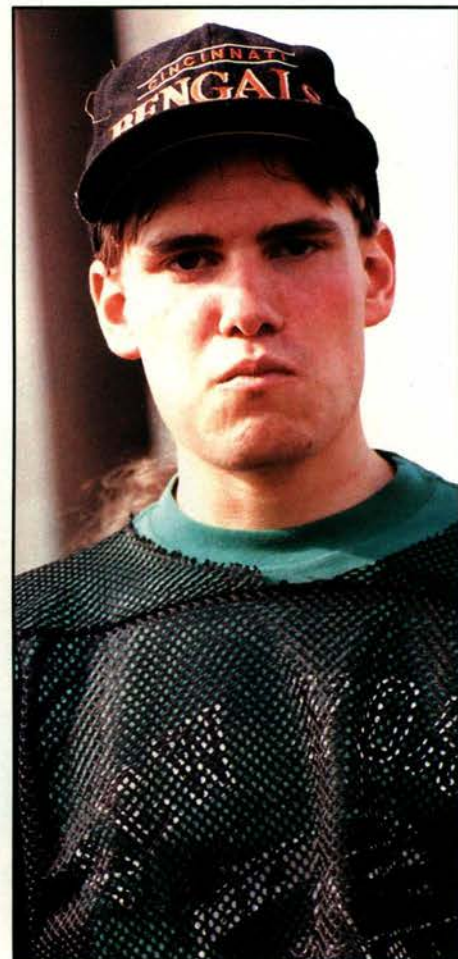
**LOYAL**

Being part of Sacred Heart University means more than just being committed to schoolwork. SHU provides a chance to meet new people, a challenge to the mind, and a great learning atmosphere. Since Sacred Heart is a commuter school, not much time is spent with those friends who do not live locally. But the time that is spent with friends is done laughing, catching up on the day's events and helping one another. One of the most significant ways students come

to know one another is through participation in the clubs and organizations on campus. It is inevitable that a family environment emerges from students' involvement and dedication to their particular clubs and organizations to which they belong. Many of the students who become involved with events spend a great amount of time contributing ideas which will encourage other students to participate in these events, thus enriching college life for all.

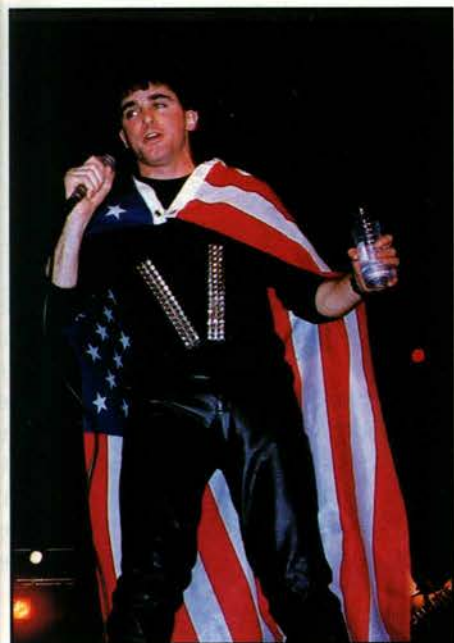
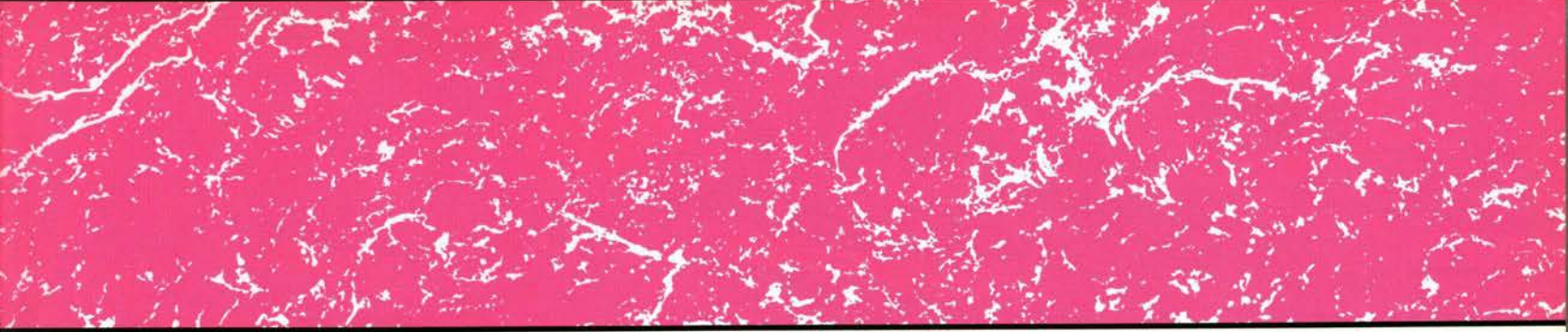


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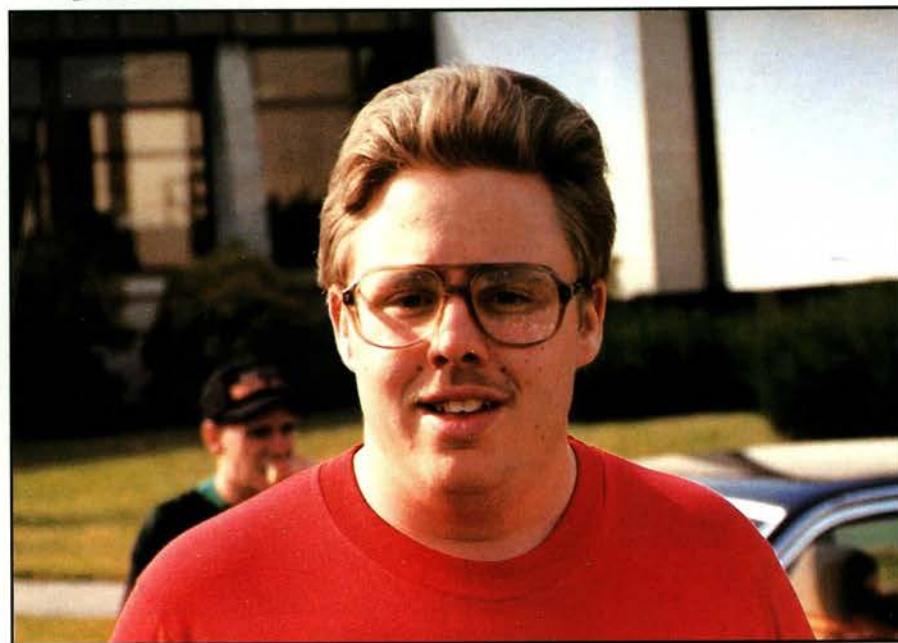




***HONORABLE***



***RESPONSIBLE***



***DEVOTION***



*Today; Tomorrow; Forever...*

**Encouragement** (en-kur'ij-ment) n. To inspire to continue on a chosen course; impart courage or confidence to; embolden; hearten; to give support to; foster.  
[Fr. encourager]

Each and every teacher at Sacred Heart University takes great pride in what he/she does best — teach. Class lectures are structured to challenge the student beyond basic information given in text books. The classroom transforms into an arena which fosters the development of creativity and knowledge. Much of what students become is a direct result of the commitment from their teachers.

Teachers have a special talent for recognizing a student's abilities, abilities that students themselves are unaware of, and encouraging them to realize their fullest potential. For this reason a teacher plays a vital role in a student's growth. They serve as role models; friends; confidants; and disciplinarians. It is obvious why most students credit much of their success to their teachers.



**FOSTER**



**EMBOLDEN**



**PROMOTE**





***REASSURE***



***INSPIRE***



***URGE***



*Today; Tomorrow; Forever...*

**Enthusiasm** (en-thoo'ze-az'em) n. Great or fervent interest or excitement; a cause of keen or lively interest; a strong excitement of feeling something inspiring.  
[Gk. enthousiamos]

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What does it spell? PIONEERS!!! The students of SHU devoted much of their time and energy to boost school spirit. With their

undying enthusiasm they cheered on the crowd and the teams through victories as well as defeats. Students who attended SHU activities could often be seen wearing the colors of red and white cheering on the whole team and their favorite players. Spirit is the ability to experience the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat while maintaining a level of pride to be a Pioneer fan that is unparalleled by anyone or anything else.



**SPIRIT**



**EAGERNESS**







***FANATICISM***



***ZEAL***



***EXCITEMENT***



# Today; Tomorrow; Forever...

**Prestigious** (pre-stij'es) n. Prominence or influential status achieved through success, renown, or wealth; the power to command admiration in a group; coveted status.  
[Lat. praestigiae]



**NOTABLE**



**ADMIRABLE**

As we come to the end of our time at SHU we value our success based upon academic grades and growth in individual personalities. We have matured into reputable citizens with ideas that will make a significant difference in society. We are proud to say our college experience was acquired from Sacred Heart University.

Our pride is derived from many sources. The faculty and administration are first and foremost. Their individual pride in their work, and the growth and success of the students as a result of their efforts, causes the students to be proud of themselves and their school. In addition to the faculty and administration, our athletic teams have brought us prestige through their determination to be #1. The 1989-90 Men's Baseball team won the ECAC tournament in Massachusetts, which has not been won by SHU since 1976. They also competed and placed 2nd in the NCAA tournament for the first time in thirteen years. There's no greater feeling than being able to say that you are part of a winning team.

Our feeling of pride is enhanced when others recognize our growth and success. Our parents and employers now turn to us for important advice and decisions in our homes and work places. We credit this and many other accomplishments in our lives to our years spent at Sacred Heart, which has proven year after year to be a very prestigious university.



**EMINENCE**





***STATELINESS***



***HONORABLE***



***RESPECTABILITY***



***ILLUSTRIOUS***



# Today; Tomorrow; Forever.

**Unique** (yoo-nek') adj. Being the only one of its kind; being without an equal equivalent; unparalleled.  
[Lat. unicus]



**DIVERSE**

Each of us is unique in our own special way: no two students are alike. Ages vary from teenagers to adults, all of whom seek to continue their education in order to fulfill their dreams and receive a degree. Also, individuals display and acquire their own unique personality by the way they present themselves. For example, some of these students can often be found wearing casual clothing, such as jeans, a tee shirt, sneakers and sweats; meanwhile other students prefer to wear plaid, argyle socks, Izod shirts and docksiders; and still others remain to be seen in sophisticated attire such as a suit and tie, dresses, hats and high heel shoes.

While SHU students are clearly diverse

externally, internally each varies in individual aspirations, aspirations of hopes and expectations which brought them to Sacred Heart. The University has a variety of majors to pursue depending upon the individual's interests. They range from Accounting to medical fields such as Respiratory Therapy and Nursing.

Many SHU students choose to further their education in professional and graduate schools, while others put their skills to work as an entrepreneur or by working for someone else. Sacred Heart is definitely a melting pot of personalities and abilities, both of which enhance the beauty of the word UNIQUE.



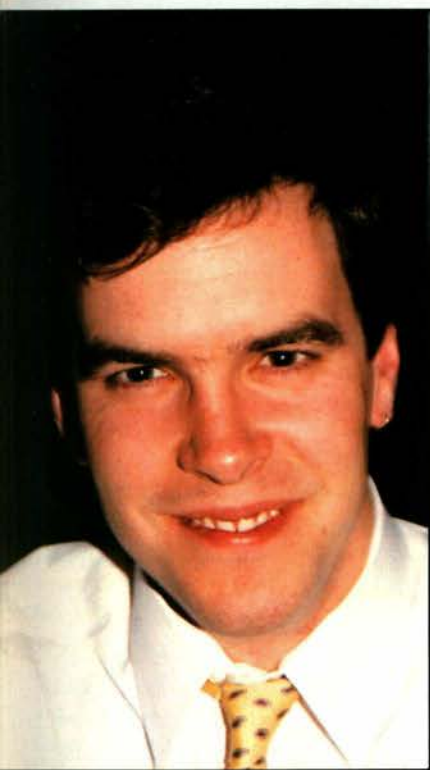
**DISTINGUISHED**



**DISTINCT**



***DISSIMILAR***



***DIFFERENT***

***UNPARALLELED***



# DEDICATION

*To give, yet not expect to receive.  
To always want the best for others,  
yet never selfishly.  
To bring sunshine and happiness to  
everyone he sees.  
To always have a kind word to say,  
always impartially.  
There's only one person this can be,  
and that is Mr. C.  
For these reasons and more,  
Mr. Alvin T. Clinkscales is our 1990  
Prologue Dedicatee.*



Mr. Alvin T. Clinkscales is a man of great sensitivity and integrity; someone whom all can look up to, and not because of his height. He gives so much to so many people, he has been an inspiration to countless others, and still continues to motivate each new person he meets.

Mr. C., a man dedicated to Sacred Heart University, has been on the campus for many years, even prior to SHU's occupation of it. He was a teacher, basketball coach,

and assistant principle at Notre Dame High School when it was located on what is now Pioneer territory.

His role on campus has varied over the years. In 1972 he became the Financial Aid Director of Sacred Heart, making college possible for many who had little hope of affording it. Financial Aid involves numerous complex federal government rules and regulations, the kind that require an interpreter to understand them. He was able to master the system to benefit SHU's students. Many of SHU's graduates would have never made it through if it weren't for his dedication and determination to assure that everyone had the same opportunity to receive a college education. After sev-

eral years as Financial Aid Director, Mr. C. now serves as Assistant Vice President for Minority and Community Affairs.

Even with responsibilities as great as he has held, he has managed to find time for others, both at home and at work. Mr. Clinkscales' wife is also very accomplished. She was awarded a national teaching award as one of the country's top teachers. Together they've raised three successful children. Keith is a graduate of Harvard graduate school; Norma is a 1990 graduate of Howard University, Washington; and Eric is a student at Sacred Heart. Mr. C. has a natural ability to compel others to realize their fullest potential.

Two people on campus who credit much of their success to Mr. Clinkscales are Julie Savino, Financial Aid Director, and Dave Bike, Director of Athletics and SHU Basketball Coach. Julie started working for Mr. C. as a SHU work study student in 1975. In 1979 she became his Assistant Financial Aid Director, and in 1984, his Associate Financial Aid Director. Julie is very proud to tell people how she acquired her expertise in financial aid and her ability to work with each student, handling their individual problems and special circum-



# Mr. Alvin T. Clinkscales



stances. "I consider myself very lucky to have learned from and been taught by Alvin. I wouldn't know half of what I do if he hadn't given me the opportunity and ability to do it. He took me under his wing and then set me loose, but he was always there for guidance, as he still is."

Like Julie, Dave Bike attributes much of his success to Mr. Clinkscales' encouragement and caring, beginning when Dave was a student at Notre Dame High School, and Mr. C. was his basketball coach. Although Mr. C. has never had the official title of a SHU basketball coach, he's always been involved with the team. He follows them closely, attends games, and is always available for advice whenever Dave asks. "He's always there for me when the going gets tough. He's a fine role model for many. He was for me." The basketball team is fortunate to have a man like Alvin Clinkscales. He was an All American basketball player for the University of Bridgeport. You can find his name in the University of Bridgeport Hall of Fame. He was also the first U.B. basketball player to become a Harlem Globetrotter.

Not only is the basketball team fortunate, but also the entire SHU community. It is very rare to have the opportunity to meet a person

who befriends everyone he encounters; someone who can bring a smile to the saddest of faces. Activities Director Tom Kelly notes that Mr. Clinkscales is always a presence on campus and that he has always exemplified what SHU is all about — to him the students are #1. No truer words have ever been spoken. It isn't often that we meet such genuinely caring people. For those of you whose lives he has touched, you know how special he is. For those who don't know him yet, you can find him in N118, the halls, the cafeteria, or at any SHU event. Your lives will only be enriched from knowing him. Thanks, Mr. C., for everything.





# **IN MEMORY OF:**

## ***Students***

**Verna Lund**

**Lisa Dedrick**

## ***Administration & Faculty***

**Bette Pinder**

**Ed Macciocca**

**Robert B. Morrissey**

**V.P. Wystrak**

**Arless Denyes**

*"Helped are those who find something in Creation to admire each and every hour. Their days will overflow with beauty and the darkest dungeons will offer gifts."*

*"Helped are those who are content to be themselves; they will never lack mystery in their lives and the joys of self-discovery will be constant."*

Taken From:

*The Temple of My Familiar* by Alice Walker



# COMMITMENT.

When the school year began, each teacher had only one primary goal: To educate. When one thinks of teaching, one may think of assigning homework and giving grades. These are things teachers do, but they are not actually teaching. Teaching is the process of helping others gain knowledge, giving instruction in skills and helping others to learn by providing experiences and demonstrations. The most important thing that each teacher at SHU emphasises is that we, the students, be proud of who and what we are and that we should let our true feelings show through.



“Desire is the key to motivation, but it’s the determination and commitment to an unrelenting pursuit of your goal — a commitment to excellence — that will enable you to attain the success you seek.”

Mario Andretti



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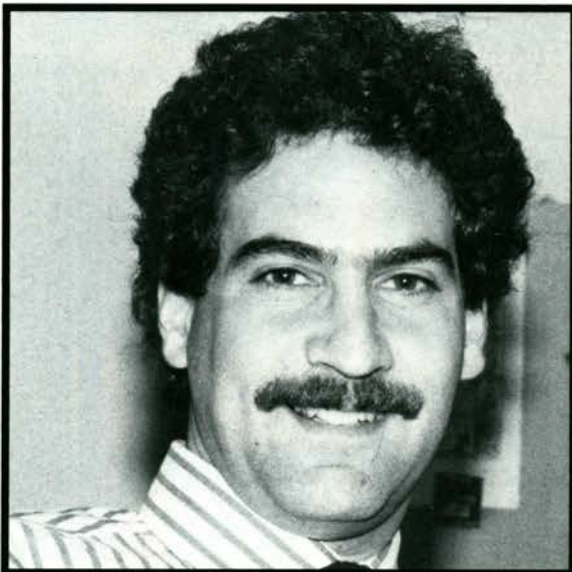
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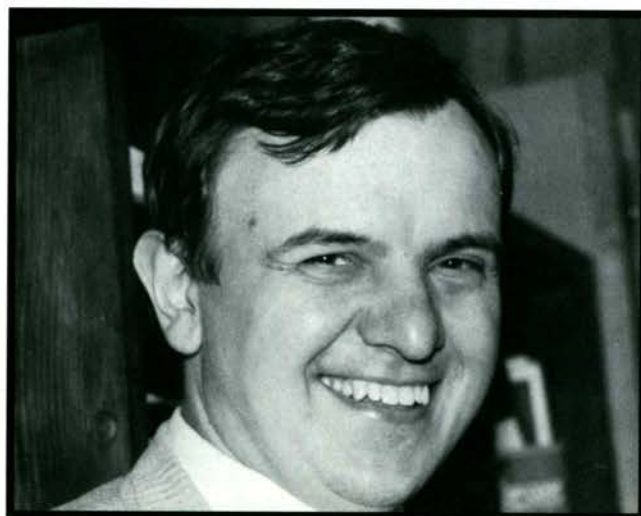


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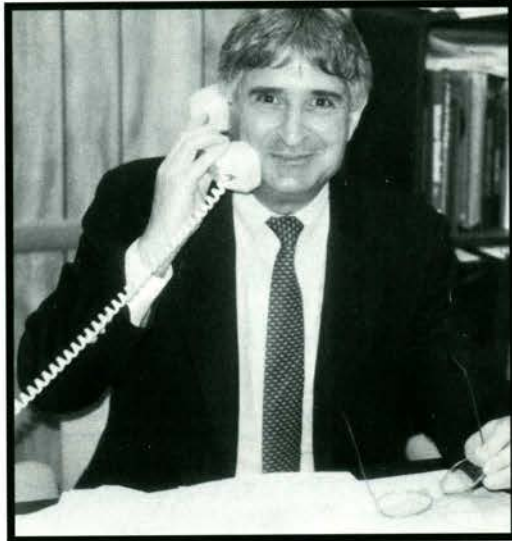
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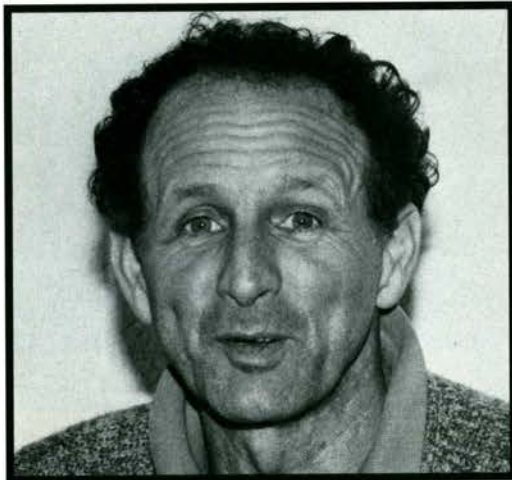
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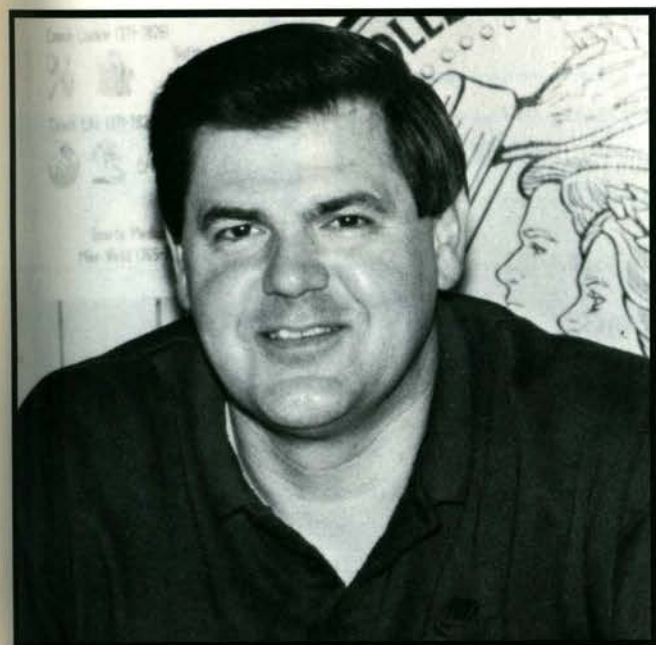


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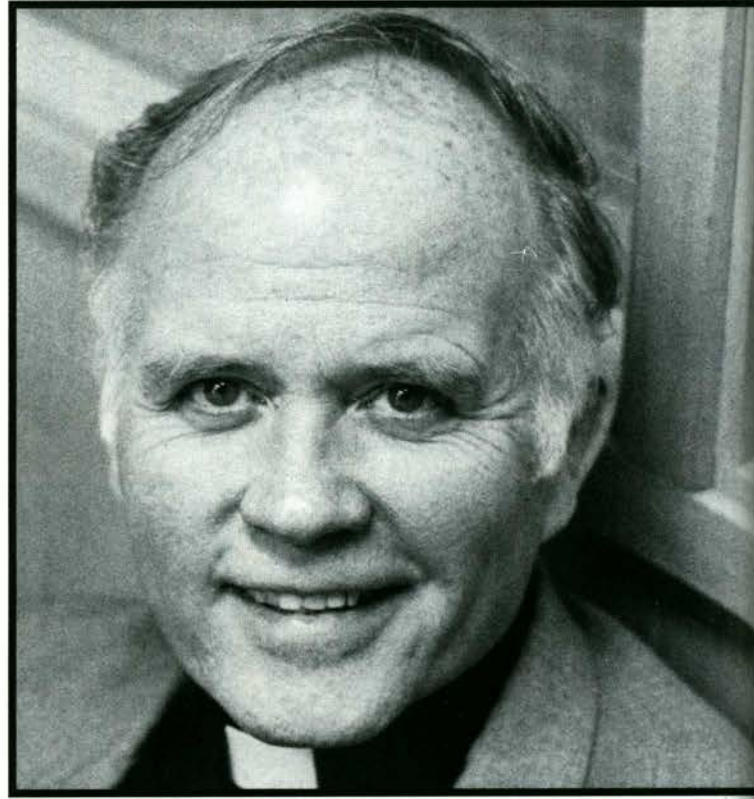
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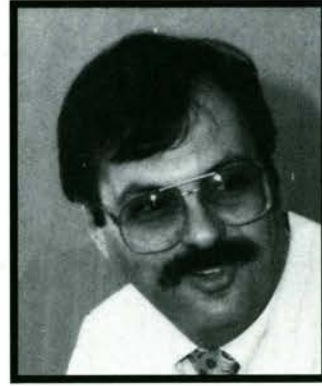
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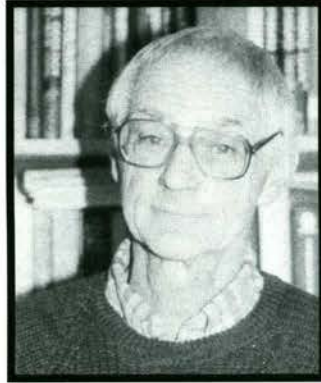
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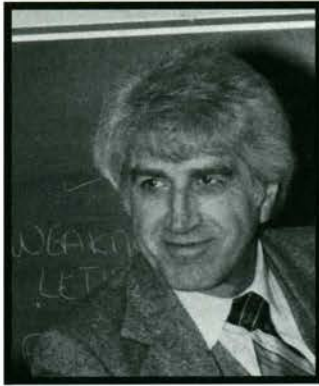


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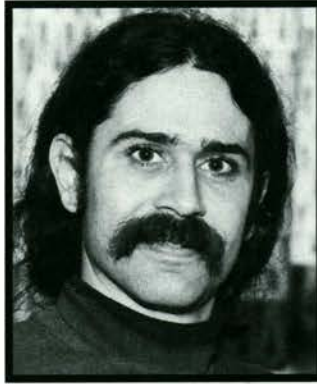


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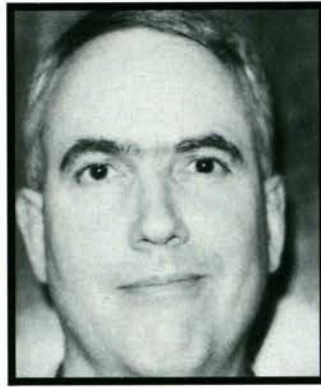
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# COMPETITION.

Do you have a favorite sport? Is it basketball or baseball? Do you like volleyball or softball? What about soccer? When you become active in any sporting activity, you develop strength, quickness, endurance, and skill. The road to success is hard work, dedication and a determination that whether you win or lose, you have applied the best of yourself to the task at hand. Perhaps one of the most important lessons an athlete can learn is sportsmanship.

“The ultimate victory in competition is derived from the inner satisfaction of knowing that you have done your best and that you have gotten the most out of what you had to give.”

Howard Cosell

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**SPORTS**



# Baseball Team Records Historic Season

The 1990 Sacred Heart University baseball team turned in its best season ever as the Pioneers registered a record-shattering performance with 30 victories against only 15 defeats while finishing second to New Haven in the NCAA Division II Northeast Regionals. It was indeed a special way to celebrate the Silver Anniversary 25th season of baseball at Sacred Heart.

In only his second season at the helm of the Pioneers, Nick Giaquinto guided SHU into the NCAA regionals for only the second time in school history and the first time in 14 years. The 30 victories eclipsed the previous high of 23 set by the 1985 squad.

Sacred Heart received an at-large bid into the 24-team NCAA field and defeated Northeast-10 champion Merrimack 10-6 in the first round of the three-team Northeast Regional hosted by UNH in West Haven. The Pioneers then split a pair of games with the second-rated Chargers (losing 9-0 and winning 8-7) before a tough 3-1 setback in the "if" game. SHU fell one win short of making it to the Division II World Series for the first time since the 1976 combine played in Springfield, IL.

Giaquinto's club solidified its at-large spot in the NCAA event by capturing the ECAC Division II Baseball Championship in undefeated fashion with decisions over Mercy 1-0, host Lowell 10-8 and eventual North Atlantic Regional winner Philadelphia Textile 4-2.

Giaquinto's charges accomplished all this while playing a demanding schedule against the nation's best Division II teams. Although SHU dropped two games to top-rated Armstrong State during a southern trip to Savannah, GA., they did manage to take two out of five games against second-rated New England Collegiate Conference rival New Haven. The Pioneers, who finished 12th-rated in the last NCAA poll, beat 13th-rated Merrimack and split games with Central Missouri and Quinnipiac (who were both rated 14 at different times). Eight of the 15 losses came against five of the top 15 teams in the country.

After returning from their southern trip with a 4-6 record, the Pioneers got untracked and were 26-9 up north, including a school-record 12 straight wins. Giaquinto had his club playing its best ball of the season down the stretch as SHU won 17 of its final 21 games. The Pioneers were second to New Haven (13-1) in the final NECC standings with a 11-3 record, the most wins in league play for the Pioneers.

Junior pitcher Rich Licursi (13-2, 2.81 ERA) became the third Pioneer to earn AB-

CA All-America honors and the first ever to be chosen for the 1st team. The smooth-throwing righty was also honored as the NECC Player of the Year and the ECAC and Northeast District Pitcher of the Year.

The Trumbull, CT, native established Sacred Heart season records for innings pitched (109), victories (13), appearances (20), and strikeouts (105) as well as career marks for wins (22), appearances (45) and strikeouts (244).

Giaquinto was pleased with the efforts of a pitching staff that was able to lower its ERA more than 2.5 runs a game to 3.45, the lowest team ERA in 12 seasons. The staff also posted a record five shutouts, four of them by Licursi, and set another school record for strikeouts in a season (270).

Seniors Pete Frankovitch (6-3, 4.44, 75 inn.) and Dave Wilson (3-4, 2.95, 61 inn.) along with junior Jose Escobar (5-3, 3.46, 39 inn.) and sophomore Tim Ward (2-1, 2.62, 34 inn.) also played major roles in the improvement. What made the improvement even more impressive was that Giaquinto lost the services of junior college All-American Mike Bennett, who missed the entire spring because of pre-season arm surgery.

Offensively senior rightfielder Craig Feinstein showed the way, leading the team in batting (.370), RBI (32), home runs (5) total bases (71), walks (31) and slugging percentage (.559). Feinstein also earned post-season honors as he was selected First Team All-NECC and All Northeast District. The Pioneers sported a .289 team batting average and established new school records for hits (407), walks (184) and strikeouts (193).

Juniors catcher/DH Pete Yarasavich (.328), junior shortstop Kevin Gill (.316), senior DH Mark Lambert (.319), senior first baseman Dave Garthwait (.310), and Escobar (.297) all turned in productive seasons at the plate.

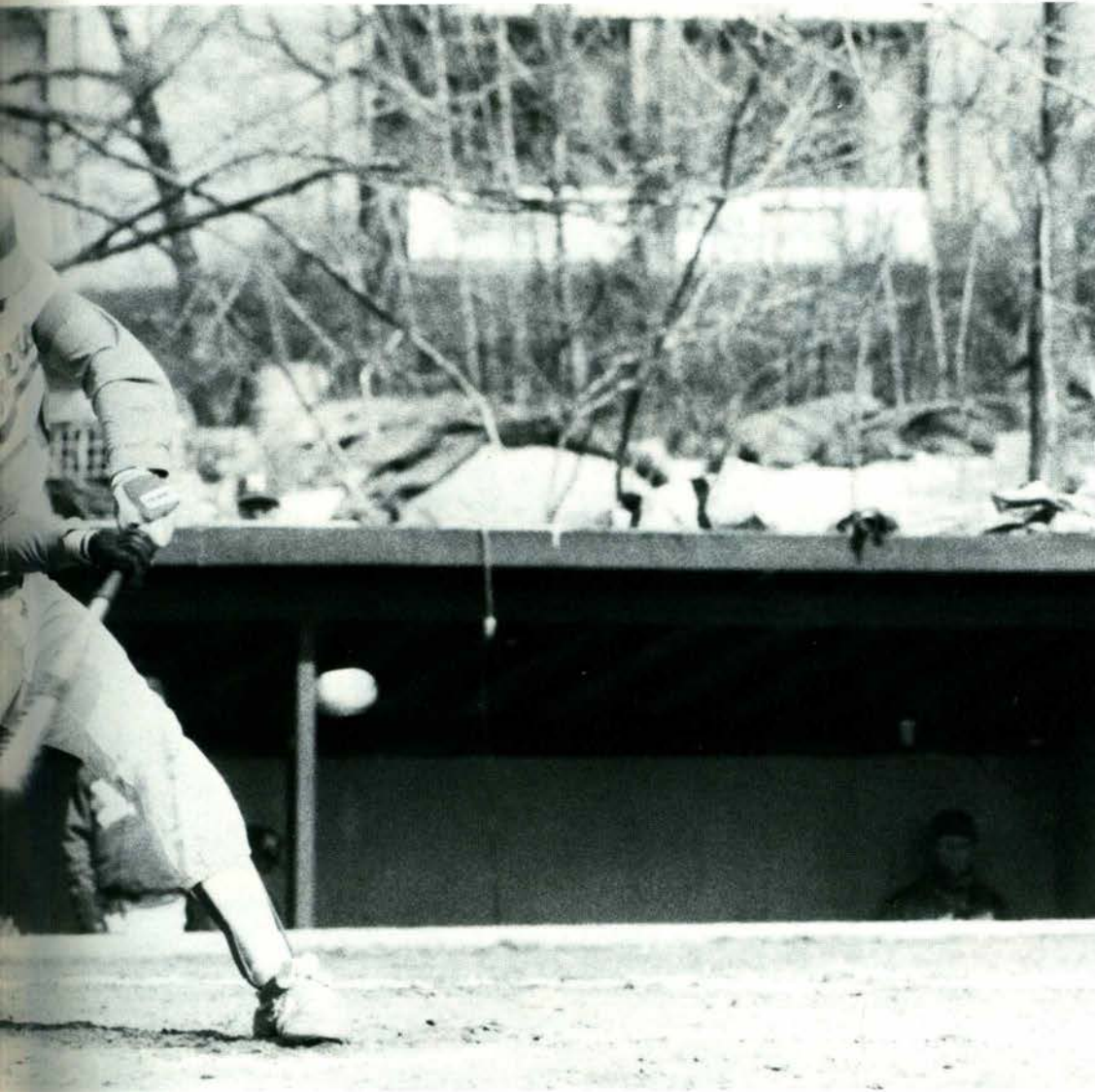
Gill set SHU records for at-bats (158) while leading the squad in runs (36), hits (50), triples (2) and stolen bases (16). Yarasavich and Escobar shared the team lead in doubles with nine.

Escobar turned in a stellar effort in the Northeast Regionals, earning MVP honors with a .400 (6-for-15) batting average with three doubles and three RBI. He also pitched in three games (winning two), allowing only one earned run and seven hits in 11.7 innings with 11 strikeouts and four walks in addition to catching three games.

Sophomore outfielder Jim Bruno (.288) and freshman second baseman Scott Schilling (.262) also turned in fine seasons.











First Row: Mike Bennett, Craig Feinstein, Pete Yarasavich, Cafe Garthwait, Pete Frankovitch, Dave Wilson. Second Row: Kevin Gill, Jose Escobar, Rich Licursi, Pete Hynes, Hark Lambert, Rick Ferris(manager). Third Row: Andy Van Eten(assistant coach), Albert Carrara, Jerry Fry, Tim Ward, Jim Bruno, Dan Martin, Nick Giaquinto(head coach). Fourth Row: Scott Appleby, Bryan Muthersbaugh, Dave Nagy, Scott Schilling, Vin Marro(assistant coach), Mike Weild(trainer).



# Cagers Finish 15-14 (5-9 NECC, 6th Place)

It was the 25th anniversary season for the Sacred Heart University basketball team but it was not the type of season that has come to be expected of the Pioneers. The defending NCAA New England Regional champs started off well enough at 6-1 but went 9-13 the rest of the way to finish 15-14 and 5-9 (sixth place) in the New England Collegiate Conference. It marked the most defeats (14) suffered by a Sacred Heart team, as well as the most losses in NECC play(9).

The 1989-90 Pioneers, did have the distinction of recording Sacred Heart's 500th basketball victory against third-seeded Franklin Pierce 73-65 in the first round of the NECC playoffs. They also won their first SHU Holiday Classic crown since 1985 with a 116-104 overtime victory over St. Rose.

It was a season marked by close outcomes. The Pioneers, whose storied tradition includes a national title, eight NCAA appearances in 10 years and four NECC crowns, played in a New England record seven overtime games SHU lost four of them, including a 95-87 loss to eventual NECC champ New Hampshire College in the semifinals of the league tournament.

Coach Dave Bike concluded his 12th season with a 260-109 (.705) career record and was honored with the Doggie Julian Award, which is presented by the New England College Basketball Coaches Association for outstanding service.

"We got what we deserved this year," Bike said. "You can't work hard for two weeks of the season. We probably went as far as we deserved to, and I hope that we

learn a lesson from it."

Co-captain Sean Williams, a senior forward, completed his four-year career 16th on SHU's all-time scoring list with 1,385 points. He earned the Joe Griffiths Memorial MVP Award while leading the Pioneers in rebounding (8.9, second best in the NECC) and assists (5.5). The efforts of Williams, the lone senior on the squad, went somewhat unnoticed as he was extremely effective down the stretch, averaging 16 points and 13.3 rebounds over the last 13 games of the season.

Junior forward Todd Williams moved into 18th place on SHU's all-time list with 1,327 career points. Despite arthroscopic surgery midway through the season, he averaged 19.3 points and 7.4 rebounds while leading the team in both FG% (.522) and FT% (.742). He earned first-team All-NECC honors, NABC All-District, NABC Honorable Mention All-America and ECAC Second Team honors. A career high 40-point outburst came against Stonehill. He also turned in a remarkable 25-point, 18-rebound effort against St. Rose just 10 days after his surgery.

After joining the team 13 games into the season freshman guard Darrin Robinson turned in an outstanding campaign. The 6-2 sharpshooter from Bridgeport, CT, reached double figures in all 17 games in which he appeared with a season high 34 against Adelphi. He earned NECC Rookie of the Year honors with 22.7 points and outing and led the team in 3-pointers made (33) and 3-point percentage (.427, 33-of-69).









Front Row: Lincoln Boulanger, Kevin Phillips, Todd Williams, Sean Williams (captain), Phil Howard, Tim Stackhouse, Milt Pettway. Standing: Ed Swanson (assistant coach), Barry McLeod (assistant coach), Bob Jenkins (assistant coach), Dave Bike (head coach), Lionel Coleman, Rob Dubose, Rich Percudani, Demuzla Bryant, Mike Weild (trainer), Wilmer Quarles (manager), Dave Schmidt (manager).



## Women's B-Ball in Review: (4-21, 1-13 NECC 8th Place)

"It was a tough season and wasn't what we expected," was what head coach Adolph Ellis had to say about the 1989-90 Sacred Heart University women's basketball team's 4-21 record, including a 1-13 ledger in the New England Collegiate Conference.

While the final record was a bit disappointing, the effort of 5-10 junior forward Diane Nicholls (Resada, CA) certainly was not. Nicholls was simply outstanding as she rewrote the Pioneer record book with seven new records, including five new season records and two career marks. Nicholls, who has 1,189 career points and is just five points shy of overtaking Kelley Gray (1,193 from 1983-87) as the all-time scoring leader, set career marks in Free Throws Made (359) and Best FG Percentage (.491, 415-845). She also set season records for Most Points (599), Highest Average (23.9 ppg), Free Throws Made (171), Field Goals Made (214) and

FG% (.527, 214-406).

Nicholls led the NECC in scoring and was 10th nationally (23.9), was second in rebounding (8.9) and third in FG% (.527). Freshman guard Kim Folia (Shelton, CT) turned in a productive freshman season as she was second behind Nicholls in scoring and fifth in the NECC (16.2). Folia also finished fourth in FT% (.792) and fifth in 3-pointers made (38).

Other NECC leaders were freshman Karen Bell (8th in rebounding at 8.1) and sophomore Tisha Johnson (5th in assists at 4.8). Sophomore Elaine Agosti (11.2) was also a valuable member of the squad.

The Pioneers did gain valuable experience and should be a very experienced combine next year as there were no seniors on the team and Ellis should return the entire squad.







From Left: Adolph Ellis(head coach), Maria Myers, Elaine Agosti, Karen Bell, Dee Smith, Jennifer Dankulich, Diane Nicholls(captain), Kim Filla, Julia Rembert, Tish Johnson, Thomas Adams(manager).





1989-1990 SHU Cheerleaders

Jennifer DeFelice(captain), Robert Novotony(captain), Michelle Marcoux, Amy Madison, Kristine Rosati, Christina Brunetti, Eileen Malines, Darice Little, Kelly Milton, Evelyn Martinez, Denise Daley, Margaret "Peggie" Francis(head coach), Terri Tolson(assistant coach).



# Finishes Banner Season

38-5-1, 14-0 NECC: Qualifies for 7th NCAA  
Division II Tournament — 1990

The Sacred Heart University softball team completed another successful season with a 38-5-1 record while competing in its seventh NCAA Division II post-season tournament and capturing its fifth New England Collegiate Conference Championship.

The Pioneers earned an automatic bid into the NCAA tourney with an unblemished 14-0 record in NECC action. Under second-year Head Coach Bippy Luckie, the Pioneers took a 35-game unbeaten string and a 30-game win streak into the NCAA Northeast Regionals hosted by Bloomsburg University (PA). But the Pioneers saw those marks abruptly halted when they suffered back-to-back losses to AIC 3-2 and Bloom-  
sburg 6-2.

Senior first baseman Pam Wallace (Kensington, CT), senior pitcher Pauline Madrid (Pacoima, CA), and sensational freshman outfielder Michelle Palmer (Norwalk, CT) earned All-American honors, upping the number of Sacred Heart softball players to have earned All-American status to eleven. That group has combined for a total of 19 All-American selections.

Wallace capped a stellar four-year career by being selected to the All-America first team with a .329 batting average and 30 RBI while Madrid and Palmer were second team selections.

Madrid was once again the workhorse of the staff with a fine 22-3 record and a .52

ERA in 160.7 innings of work. Madrid, who was also a second-team choice her sophomore year, posted 11 shutouts and three no-hitters, while being selected the NECC Pitcher of the Year.

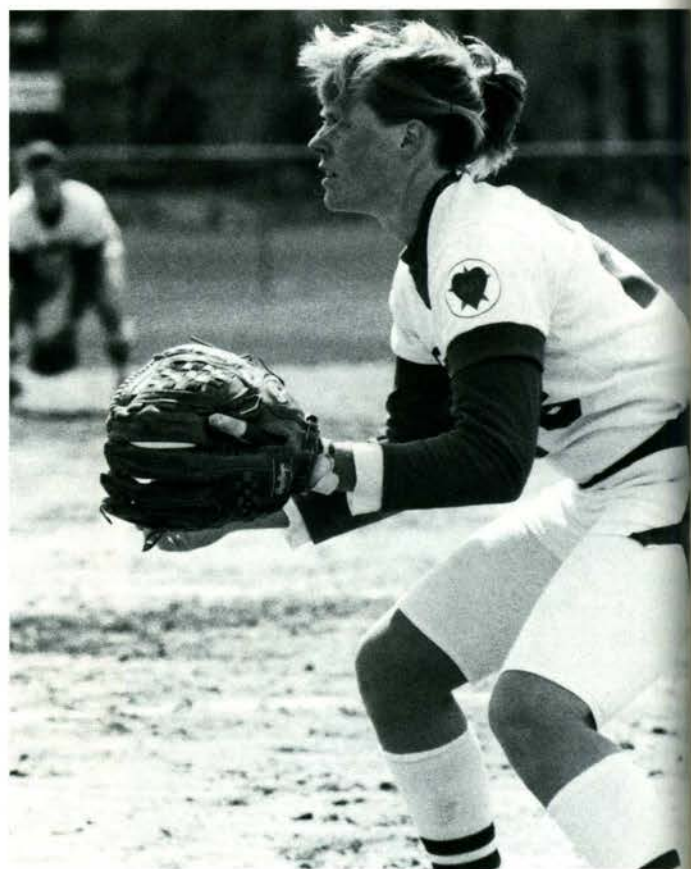
In only her first season of college action, Palmer posted some impressive numbers, leading the Pioneers in batting (.484), hits (62), and stolen bases (19-of-20, a SHU season and career record). Her many other awards, included the NECC Rookie of the Year honor.

It was also an outstanding season for the Pioneers as a team. It set six new school records for batting average (.327), homers (31), runs scored (290), doubles (63), total bases (578), and slugging percentage (.472).

In addition to the three All-America selections, five Pioneers were selected to the Northeast Region team and eight received All-NECC honors.

Senior shortstop Alecia Stephenson (Vancouver, B.C.) and senior pitcher/outfield Vicki Kennedy (Port Jefferson, NY) also turned in record shattering seasons. Stephenson (.360) established new season records for doubles (14) and extra base hits (24), and career marks for at-bats (597), hits (182), doubles (40), extra base hits (71) and total bases (308). Ironically all of those marks were, except for career at-bats, previously held by Coach Luckie.









Women's Softball Team: Elizabeth Luckie (head coach), Ed Macciocca (assistant coach), Pam London (assistant coach), Tisha Johnson, Pauline Madrid, Tracy Augustine, Michelle Palmer, April Ertl, Donna Charchenko, April King, Chris Kanuch, Diane Nicholls, Lori Bogue, Vicki Kennedy, Pam Wallace, Maria Cavaliere, Alecia Stephenson.



# Pioneer Booters Finish 9-9-1 (2-4-1 NECC)

The 1989 Sacred Heart University men's soccer team closed out the books on one of the most successful seasons in the school's history as Joe McGuigan's booters finished 9-9-1 overall and 2-4-1 (6th place in the rugged New England Collegiate Conference).

It was only the fourth time in 24 years that SHU was able to win as many as nine games (10 in 1971 and '82 and nine in McGuigan's first season in '84) and was the best record since '84 (10-7-1).

"We're not rebuilding anymore," said McGuigan. "We've got the team we really want and now it's a matter of adding the finishing touches. This is the best team talent-wise that we've ever had and I'm very pleased the way we finished out the year."

Despite missing seven full games and parts of three others with a nagging ankle injury, sophomore Caniel DosSantos (Montevideo, Uruguay) nevertheless managed to earn first-team All-NECC honors with seven goals and three assists (17 points). Senior sweeper Al Gustave (St. Lucia) also turned in an outstanding season and was selected All-NECC second team.

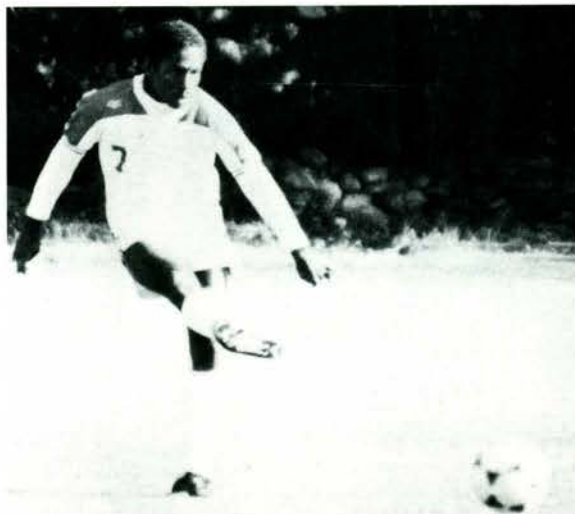
With DosSantos sidelined, junior Carlos

Oliveira (Sao Paulo, Brazil) picked up most of the scoring slack and led the team with nine goals and three assists (21 points). Freshman Marco Sanchez (Danbury, CT) had a stellar first year and followed Oliveira with eight goals and three assists (19 points).

McGuigan praised the work of senior goalie and tri-captain Andy Galimi (Norwalk, CT) who closed out a stellar four-year career with a 1.6 goals against average in 13 games.

"We could have done better but there's no room for errors in this conference. We were able to control the action considerably but foolish mistakes cost us. That will have to be corrected if we're going to progress to the next level."

The Pioneers lose only three seniors (Galimi, John Gentile, and Gustave) next year and the outlook is once again promising. The Pioneers did face a demanding schedule with four of the losses coming to nationally ranked teams at the time New Hampshire College (1st and eventual Division II NCAA Champion), Mercy (6th), Franklin Pierce (8th), and Southern Connecticut (17th).









## Team Tallies 4-12 Record

The 1990 Sacred Heart University's men's volleyball team turned in a 4-12 record under third-year coach Joe McGuigan.

The Pioneers were an extremely young and inexperienced squad with only one senior (co-captain Craig Ulmer), four sophomores and three freshman on the eight-man roster.

"Although we were inexperienced we did show that we do have the potential to turn into a good team in the very near future," McGuigan said. "We still need some more depth but overall the outlook is very promising."

Freshman Michael Ghajar was a pleasant surprise on the floor as the freshman from Rasmusqua, Lebanon was the team's best overall performer according to McGuigan.

Li Poeng, a sophomore from Bridgeport,

was also impressive for the Pioneers in his first year of volleyball on the competitive level.

Sophomore Dave Wahnquist of Fairfield proved to be the foundation of the team.

Ulmer provided the maturity and experience and his services will sorely be missed next season.

Freshman Steve Lizotte (Huntington) and Mike Been (Fairfield) along with sophomores Ricardo Cuevas (Santiago, Chile) and Mike Ciszewski (Fairfield) rounded out the squad.

It was the third straight losing season for Pioneers in which they were 11-38 after four consecutive winning campaigns from 1983-1987 when WHU compiled a 68-34 record. In nine seasons the Pioneers have an overall record of 84-89 (.485).









## Women's Volleyball Wrapup

Sacred Heart University's 1989 women's volleyball team turned in a highly satisfactory 19-14 record and a third-place finish in the New England Collegiate Conference. Coach Elizabeth "Bippy" Luckie parlayed six returning players and several newcomers into a winning combination.

Co-captain Diane Nicholls, a senior from Reseda, California, who also excels in softball and basketball, was instrumental in the Lady Pioneers' strong showing and earned first-team all-star honors in the conference.

Co-captain and senior Vicki Kennedy (Port Jefferson, NY), juniors Donna

Charchenko (Milford, CT), April King (Gresham, Ore), sophomores Maria Meyers (East Haven, CT) and Jennifer Dankulich (Bridgeport, CT) and freshman Maroa Cavaliere (Stamford, CT) were other standouts.

A strong finish, in which the team won eight of its final 12 matches, offered considerable promise for the future. In the NECC Tournament held at the University of New Haven, SHU captured three of four matches on the final day to nail down third place.













# ORGANIZATION.

The officers of each class, including that of the IFSC and International Students, worked closely with Tom Kelly to organize and present to the student body events such as the Back to Classes Party, Harvest Weekend and Springfest. Each member on the staff devoted much of their time and effort to make the events that occurred during the '89-'90 academic year a success for students and faculty alike. All the events were memorable — full of fun and excitement for all.



“Quality is never an accident; it is always the result of high intention, sincere effort, intelligent direction and skillful execution; it represents the wise choice of many alternatives.”

Willa A. Foster

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# SPECIAL EVENTS



## SEPTEMBER

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
					1	2
3	4 LABOR DAY University Closed	5 <i>Orientation</i>	6 Classes Begin	7	8	9
10	11	12	13 W. Volleyball 7:00 p.m.	14	15	16
17 <i>Flea Market</i>	18	19	20 Baseball 3:30 p.m. W. Softball 3:00 p.m.	21	22 <i>Back to Classes Party</i>	23 <i>Mets vs Expos game</i>
24	25	26	27 Men's Soccer 3:30 p.m. W. Softball 3:00 p.m. Baseball 3:30 p.m.	28 <i>Parents Orientation</i>	29 <i>Golf Tournament</i>	30 Baseball - noon

## OCTOBER

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Men's Soccer 1:00 p.m. Mass 11:00 a.m.			Baseball 3:30 p.m. Men's Soccer 3:30 p.m.	Let's Talk 11:00 a.m. Chubby's		Men's Soccer 1:00 p.m.
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Mass 11:00 a.m.	COLUMBUS DAY University Closed	Last Day to Withdraw w/o Penalty	Baseball 3:30 p.m.	<i>Bling and st. bikes</i> NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK		
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
Mass 11:00 a.m.		Last Day to Remove Incompletes	MIDTERMS	MIDTERMS	MIDTERMS	Men's Soccer 1:00 p.m.
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
Mass 11:00 a.m.	MIDTERMS Men's Soccer 3:00 p.m.	MIDTERMS	Men's Soccer 3:00 p.m.	Let's Talk 11:00 a.m. Chubby's		Men's Soccer 1:00 p.m.
29	30	31				
Mass 11:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m.						

## NOVEMBER

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
			1	2	3	4
			Men's Soccer 2:30 p.m.	Let's Talk 11:00 a.m. Chubby's	HARVEST WEEKEND	
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Mass 11:00 a.m.				Let's Talk 11:00 a.m. Chubby's		VETERAN'S DAY No Classes
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Mass 11:00 a.m.			FRESHMAN ELECTIONS 10 - 2			W. Basketball 5:00 p.m. M. Basketball 3:00 p.m.
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
Mass 11:00 a.m.			NO CLASSES University Closes at 1:00 p.m.	THANKSGIVING University Closed	University Closed	
26	27	28	29	30		
Mass 11:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m.				W. Basketball 7:00 p.m.		



# DECEMBER

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
					1	2
	4	5	6	7	8	9
					AWAY BASKETBALL TRIP TO SYRACUSE, NY	
	11	12	13	14	15	16
	LAST DAY OF CLASSES	FINALS	FINALS	FINALS	FINALS Christmas Semi-Formal	W Basketball 5:30 p.m.
	18	19	20	21	22	23
	FINALS	FINALS		M. Basketball 7:30 p.m.		
	25	26	27	28	29	30
	CHRISTMAS DAY University Closed	University Closed	University Closed	University Closed	University Closed	SHU HOLIDAY CLASSIC

# JANUARY

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
	1	2	3	4	5	6
	NEW YEAR'S DAY University Closed					
	8	9	10	11	12	13
	<i>← Outdoors Club trip to Killington VT →</i>					
	15	16	17	18	19	20
	MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DAY University Closed			Classes Begin		W Basketball 5:00 p.m. M Basketball 7:00 p.m.
	22	23	24	25	26	27
					AWAY BASKETBALL TRIP TO MANCHESTER, N. H.	
	29	30	31			

# FEBRUARY

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
				1	2	3
				<i>Tricks vs Ling's game</i>		W. basketball 5:00 p.m. M. Basketball 7:00 p.m.
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
				SUBSTANCE ABUSE AWARENESS WEEK		
			W. Basketball 6:00 p.m. M. Basketball 8:00 p.m.			
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
			VALENTINE'S DAY W. Basketball 6:00 p.m. M. Basketball 8:00 p.m.	M. Volleyball 7:00 p.m.	Valentine's Semi-Formal	W. Basketball 5:00 p.m. M. Basketball 7:00 p.m.
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
	PRESIDENT'S DAY University Closed		Last Day to Withdraw w/o Penalty W. Basketball 6:00 p.m. M. Basketball 8:00 p.m.	Let's Talk 11:00 a.m. Chubby's		
25	26	27	28			
			Last Day to Remove Incompletes from Fall			



# MARCH

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
				1 Let's Talk 11:00 a.m. Chubby's	2	3
4 Mass 11:00 a.m.	5 MIDTERMS	6 MIDTERMS M. Volleyball 7:00 p.m.	7 MIDTERMS	8 MIDTERMS	9 MIDTERMS	10
11 Mass 11:00 a.m.	← <i>SPRING BREAK</i> <i>Outdoors Club trip to Daytona Beach Fl.</i>					17 ST. PATRICK'S DAY
18 Mass 11:00 a.m.	19	20	21	22 Let's Talk 11:00 a.m. Chubby's	23 Baseball 3:00 p.m.	24 <i>Tricks vs Celtics game</i>
25 Mass 11:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m.	26	27	28	29 Let's Talk 11:00 a.m. Chubby's	30	31

# APRIL

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
1 Mass 11:00 a.m.	2	3	4	5	6 <i>SPRING FEST WEEKEND</i> King/Queen Comp Skit Night	7 <i>Spring Fest Semi-Finals Baseball 1:00 p.m.</i>
8 PALM SUNDAY Softball 11:00 a.m. Mass 11:00 a.m.	9	10	11 Softball 3:00 p.m.	12 HOLY THURSDAY University Closed	13 GOOD FRIDAY University Closed	14
15 EASTER SUNDAY Mass 11:00 a.m.	16	17 THE GREAT DEBATE 11:00 a.m. Cafeteria	18 ELECTIONS 10-2 SG. President, Vice-Pres. Softball 2:00 p.m. Baseball 2:00 p.m.		19 Baseball 3:00 p.m.	21 Baseball 1:00 p.m.
22 <i>Flea market</i> Mass 11:00 a.m.	23 Softball 3:00 p.m.	24 MEET THE CANDIDATES DAY 11:00 a.m. Cafeteria Baseball 3:30 p.m.	25 ELECTIONS 10-2 SG. Representatives, Class Officers Baseball 3:30 p.m.		26	27
29 Mass 11:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m.	30 LAST DAY OF CLASSES					

# MAY

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	
		1 FINALS	2 FINALS	3 FINALS	4 FINALS Last Day of Classes Party	5 <i>Yonkers vs Angelo game</i>	
6 Mass 11:00 a.m.	7 FINALS	8 FINALS	9	10	11	12 <i>trip to Great Adventures</i>	
13 Senior Mass and Awards Ceremony 3:00 p.m. Mass 11:00 a.m.	14 Club Extravaganza	<i>SENIOR WEEK</i> The Cruise				16 Comedy Night	17 Senior Banquet
20 Mass 11:00 a.m.	21	22	23	24	25	26 Senior Picnic Commencement 10:00 a.m.	
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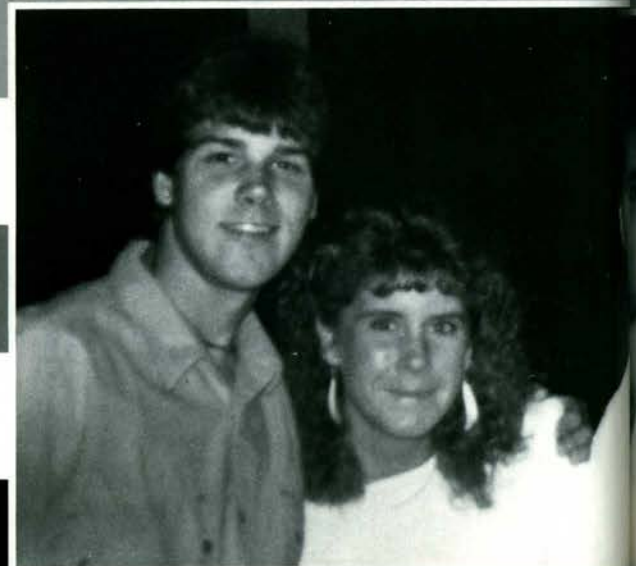




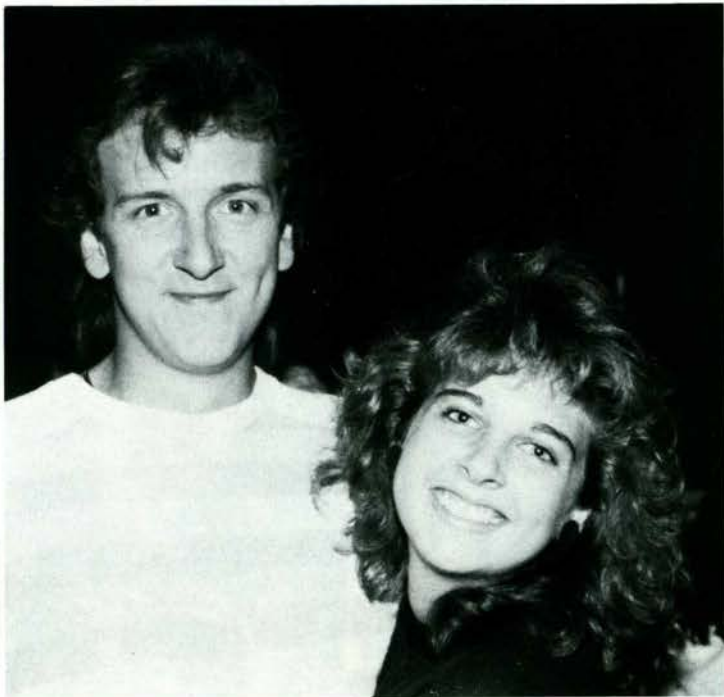
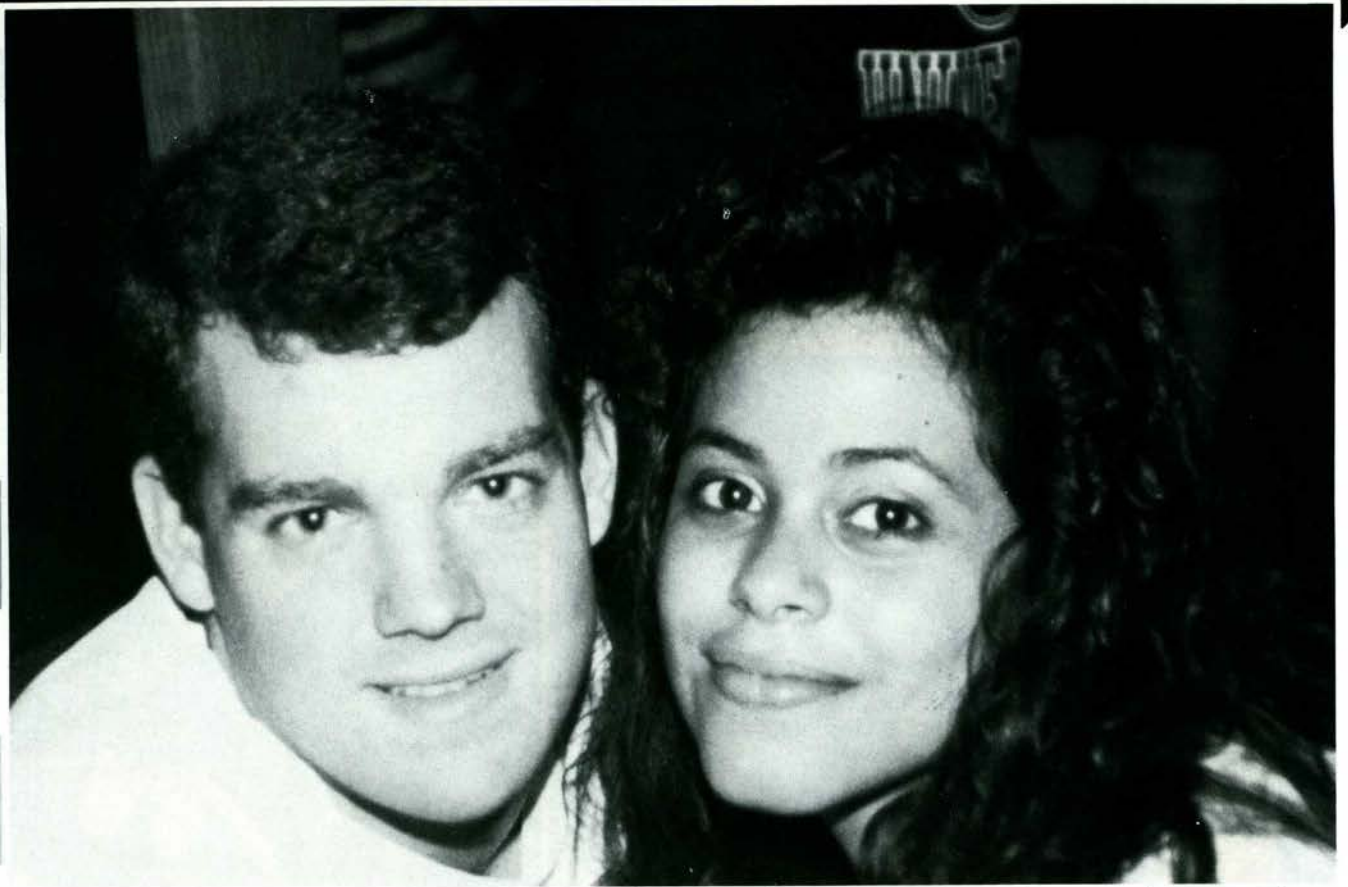


# Back to Classes Party

The first social event of the year was the Back-to-Classes Party at Pinecrest Country Club in Shelton held on September 22. Despite the threatening weather of Hurricane Hugo, over 375 SHU students turned out to get the year started off with a bang. The celebration began at 5:00pm and the parties wasted no time at all. Soon the dance floor was filled with students getting down to the sounds of ULTRA. Hungry folks feasted on the all-you-can-eat barbecue. By the time the evening wound down, the happy attenders knew a great year was in store.



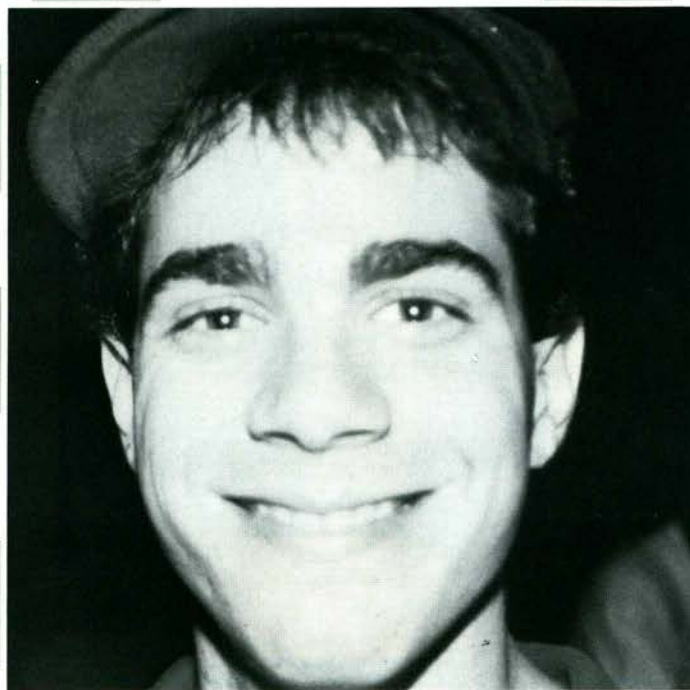




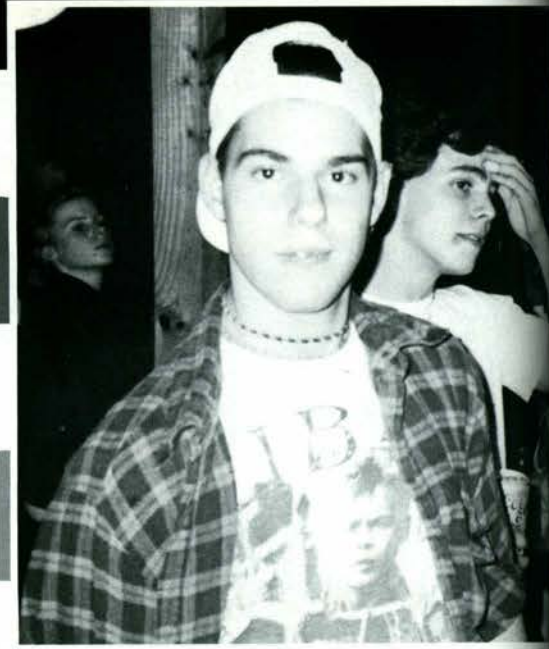
























## Blizzard of Bucks

October 12, 1989 was the date for the Blizzard of Bucks held in the SHU cafeteria. Sponsored by Student Government under the direction of Rob Cottle it was a chance for students to have fun and win some money. Congratulations to Sue Chop and Denise Stabler who were the big winners of the evening.



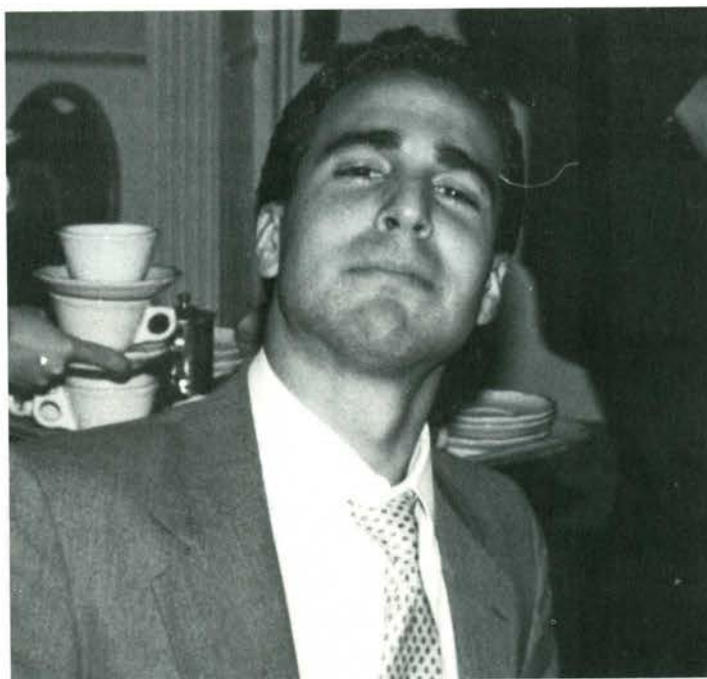
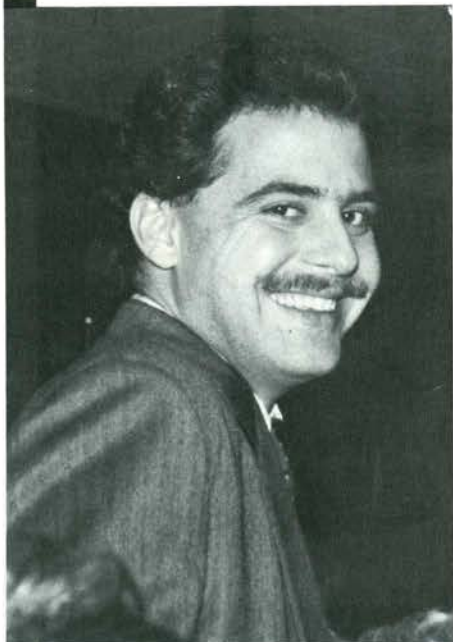


# Christmas Semi-Formal

Sacred Heart has a rich tradition which is reflected in the popularity of our annual events. One of the most eagerly anticipated functions every year is the Christmas Semi-Formal, held this year on Friday, December 15, 1989. Hosted by the Class of 1991, the Semi-Formal was held at Ottavios in the Days Inn in Bridgeport.

Just as the guests were beginning to arrive, snow began to fall quite heavily, but the Sacred Heart faithful were optimistic as usual. Instead of worrying about the possibility of hazardous road conditions, the students and their guests just let the snow get them into the Christmas spirit.

Inside the happy party-goers feasted on a delicious buffet dinner and then got down to business dancing long into the night to the sounds of DJ ULTRA. By the time the evening was over, the snow had stopped, the roads were clear, and everyone got home safely. Over 200 Sacred Heart students and their guests thoroughly enjoyed the last social event of the fall semester.









# Valentine's Semi-Formal

In the heart of winter, when all is cold outside, is Valentine's Day, when everyone is warm inside. Cupid's arrow attempted to unite the hearts of many on February 16, 1990 at the annual Valentine's Semi-Formal Dance. Sponsored by the International Students Club, over 200 students, guests, and staff flocked to the Ramada Inn, Stratford to share an

enchanting evening.

Surrounded by red and white balloons, guests enjoyed a buffet meal and dancing to the sounds of Ultra. There were even prizes for those struck by Cupid's arrow. Sharon Miller and Mike DeCesare were awarded \$50 for being voted Best Couple. Whether accompanied by a friend or a sweetheart, warm friendly feelings were shared.











Class of 1990  
Jennifer Lee  
Rob Cottle



Class of 1991  
Annamarie Melissano  
Scott Wootton



Class of 1992  
Catherine Swenson  
A.J. Ciesielski



Class of 1993  
Lucy Vicencio  
Todd Ross



College Republicans  
Christine DeRosa  
Joe Pagliaro



Debate Society  
Angeline Ioannou  
John Bordeau



Italian Club  
Sharon Miller  
Mike Decesare



Finance Club  
Farah Kadri  
Firoz Vohra



Gamma Chi Zeta  
Tracey O'Connor  
John DeVito



Art Club  
Sue Chop  
Mark Burlinson



Beta Delta Phi  
Michele Rybnick  
Ron Teixeira



Gamma Omega Delta  
Darlene Mendler  
David Kiley



International Students  
Maria Xavier  
Tony Mitri



Lambda Alpha Phi  
Karen Wallenta  
Mark Gradoia



Biology Club  
Yvette Vazquez  
Lee Forest



Cheerleaders  
Evelyn Martinez  
Bob Newberry



# EST nd Queens



La Hispanidad  
Nancy Chavez  
Andres Ayala



Nu Epsilon Omega  
Debbie Dietz  
Don Peters



Outdoors Club  
Cathy Molloy  
Mark Verespy



POYSAAN  
Chris Tesoriero  
Mike Federici



Prologue Yearbook  
Billie Anne Bleeks  
Pete Nikolis



Pi Sigma Phi  
Robin Pothanszky  
Dave Steeves



Presidential Gold Key  
Patti Servilla  
Brad VanGemert



Sigma Psi Delta  
Sue Fisher  
Jay Sabatino



Sigma Tau Omega  
Liz Guilmette  
John Bilski



UJAMMAA  
Lisa Savoid  
Wayne Leon



Baseball  
Laurel Hollo  
Pete Yarasavich



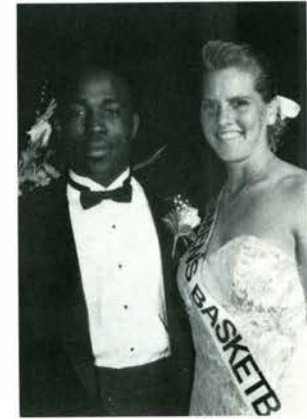
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Cheryl Pierre  
Leo Catterino



Spectrum  
Funda Alp  
Andy Madison



Young Democrats  
Jodi Thomas  
Matt Harlow



Womens Basketball  
Diane Nicholls  
William Adams



Student Government  
Marina DiGiorgio  
Phil Howard





Host and Hostess  
Joe Vivirito  
Gerri Bucci



Second Place  
John Bordeau  
Annmarie Melissano



Third Place  
Brad VanGemert  
Laurel Hollo



1989 King and Queen  
Rich Kuroghlian  
Denise Sutphin



JUDGES



1990 King and Queen  
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Robin Pothanszky



Nancy Sidoti  
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Nick Giaquinto



Mike Weild



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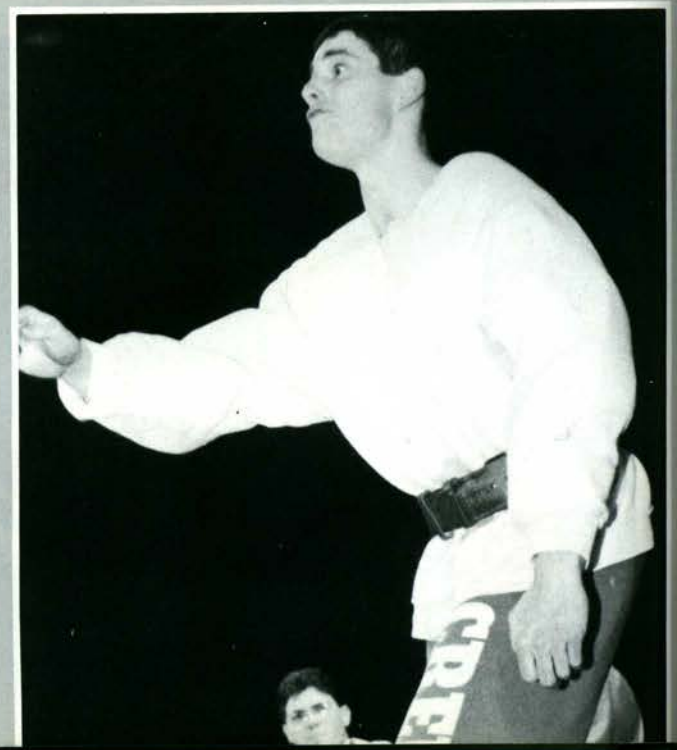
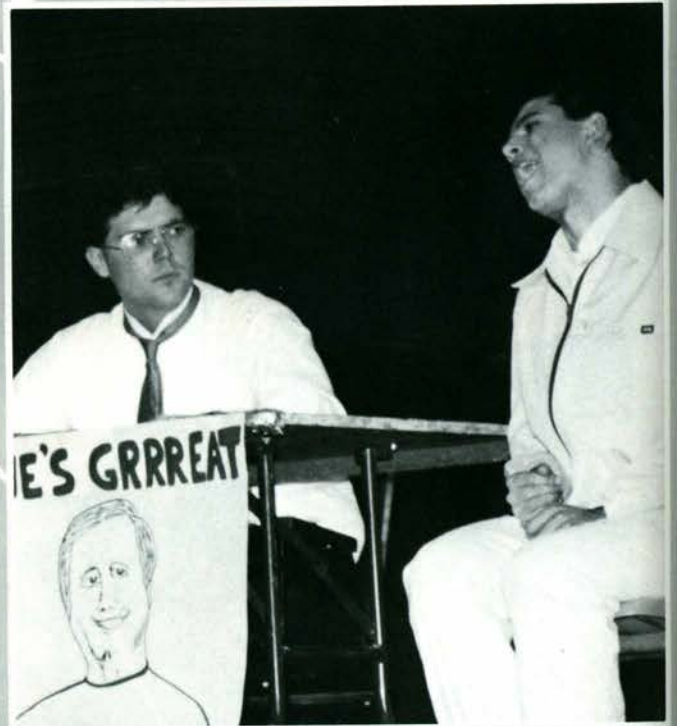
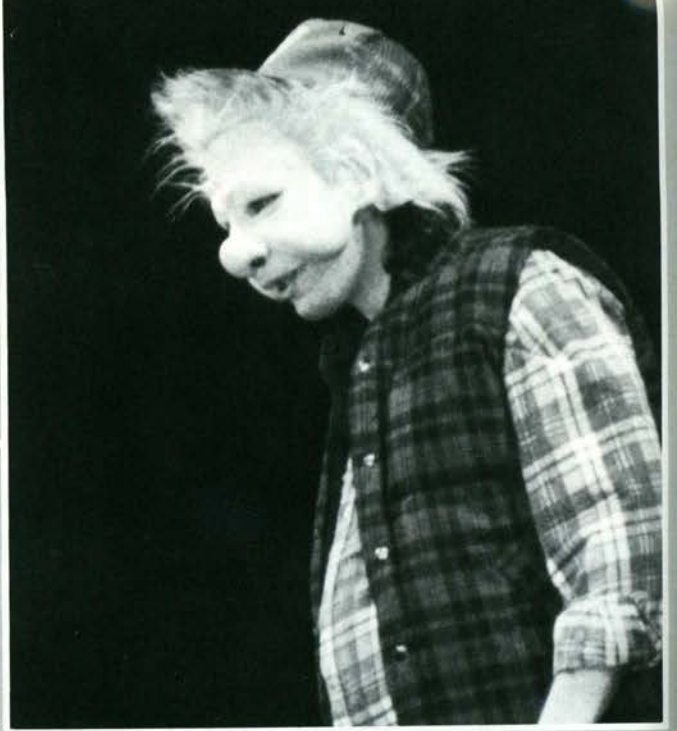




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# Gamma Chi Zeta





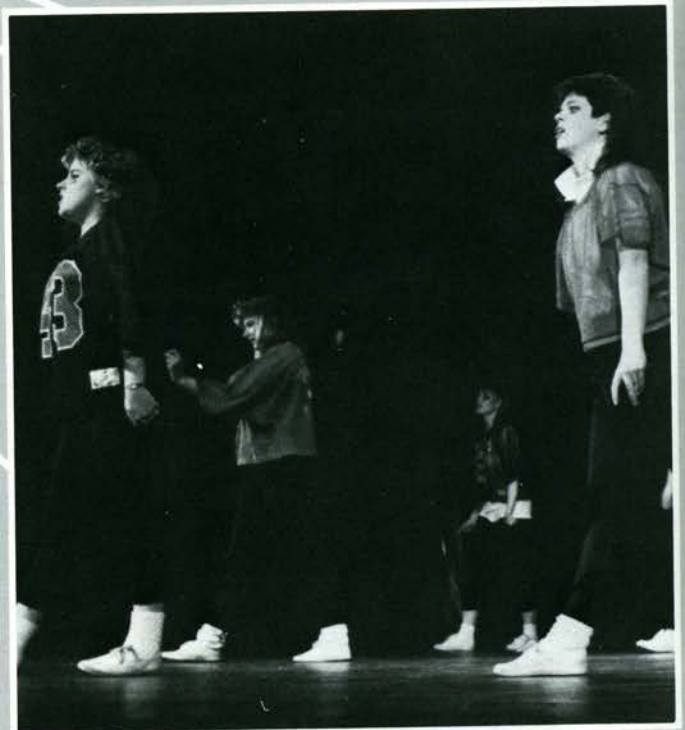


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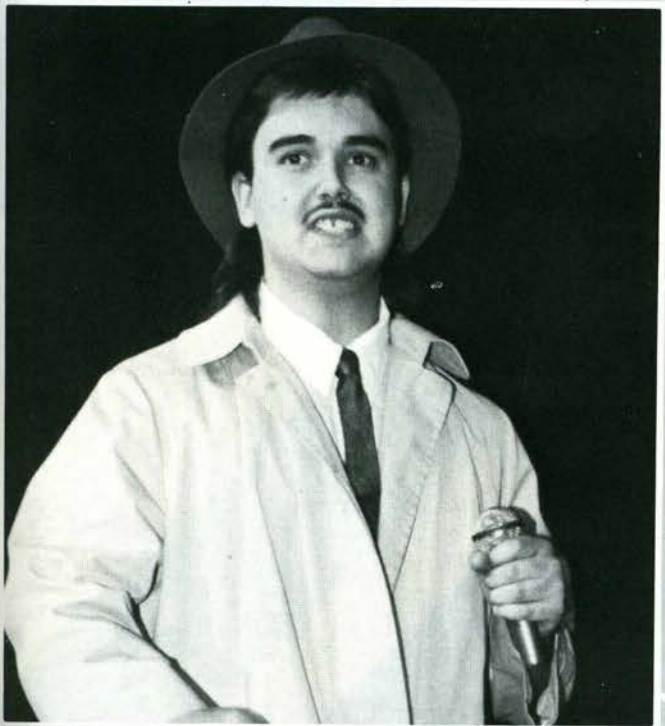
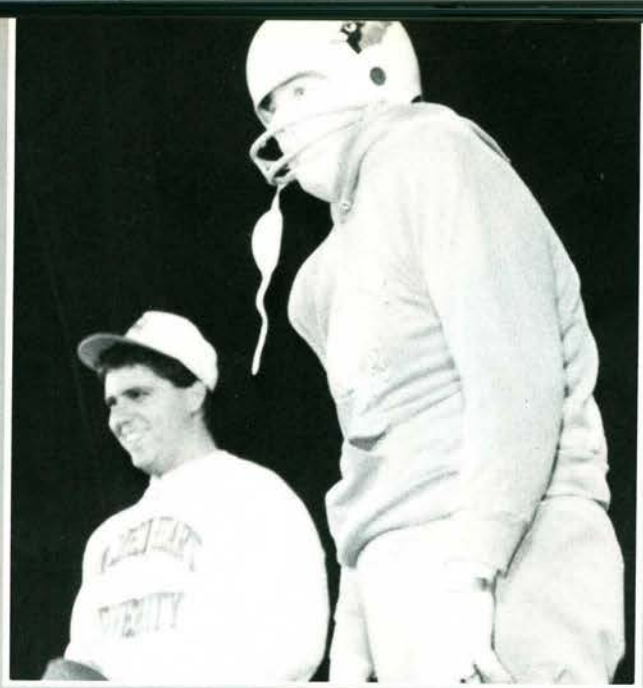




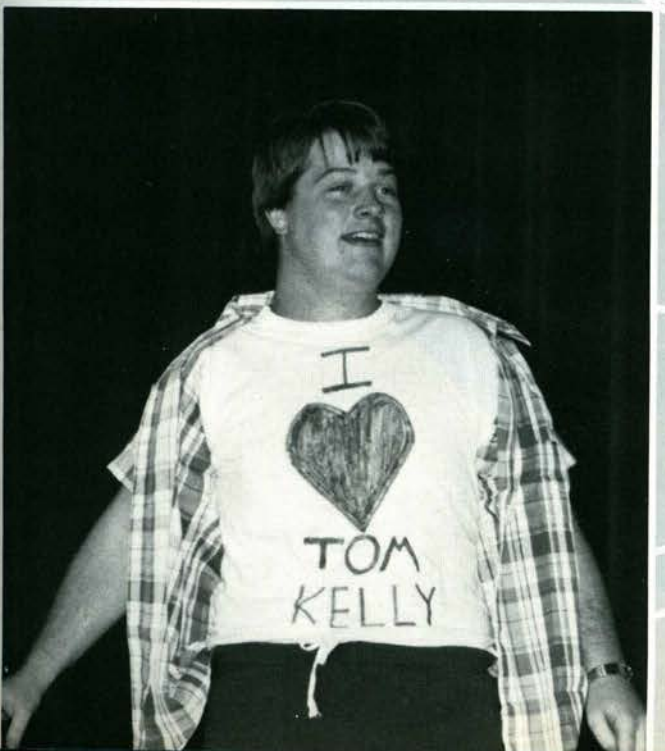
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**Sigma  
Tau  
Omega**





1st — Beta



3rd — Gamma Chi Zeta





# Delta Phi



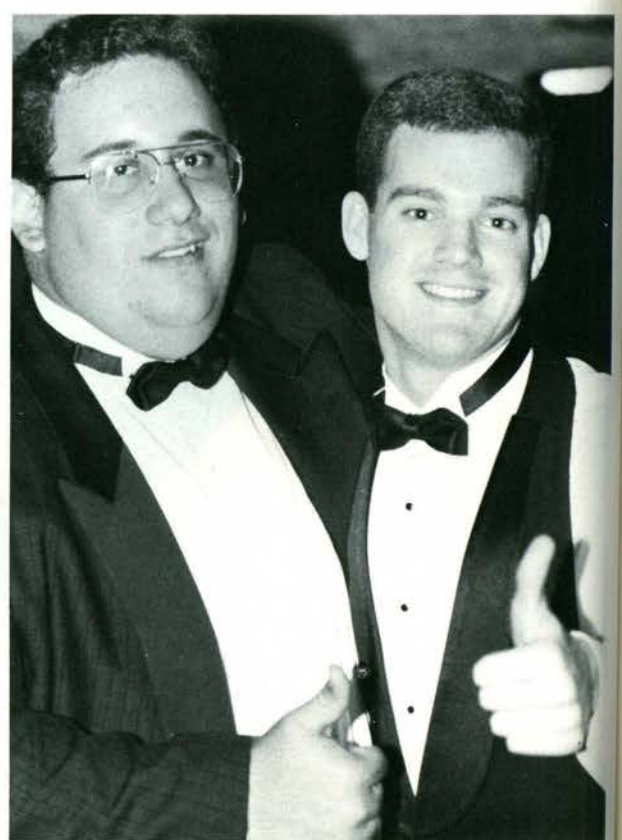
## 2nd — Sigma Tau Omega





# Springfest Semi-Formal

The climax of Springfest Weekend was the annual Springfest Semi-Formal, held at Pinecrest Country Club on April 7, 1990. Over 200 students and their guests turned out for the event, which included the customary buffet dinner, soda bar, and a cash bar for those old enough to drink. Music was provided by the enthusiastic Dave Licursi with Ultra, and the partiers danced long into the evening. The highlight of the evening was the traditional awards presentation to the winners of the King and Queen competition. The new King and Queen of Springfest were Rob Cottle and Robin Pothanszky. The most popular weekend of the school year was a great success.



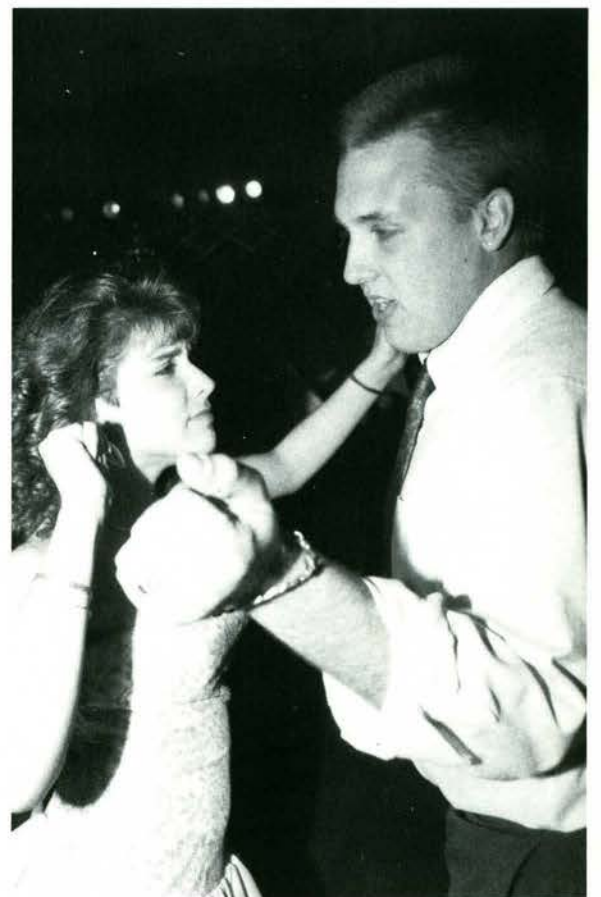
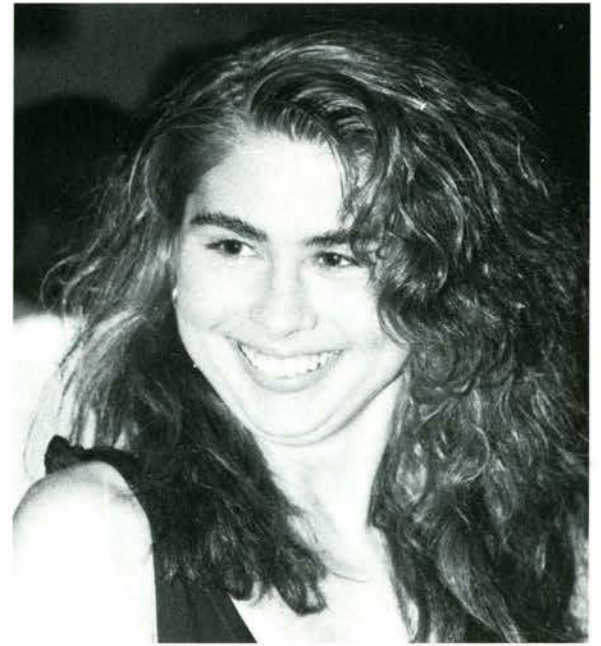
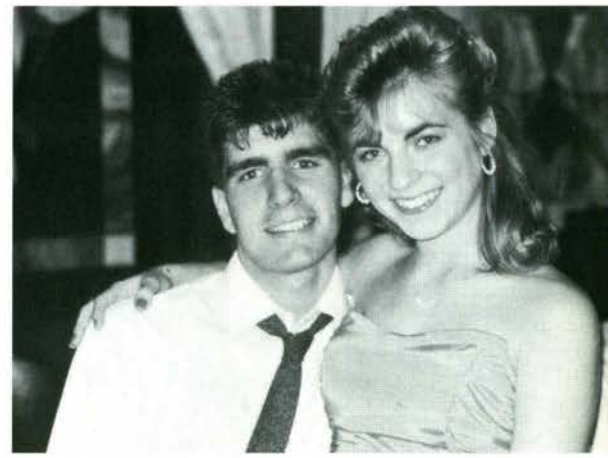














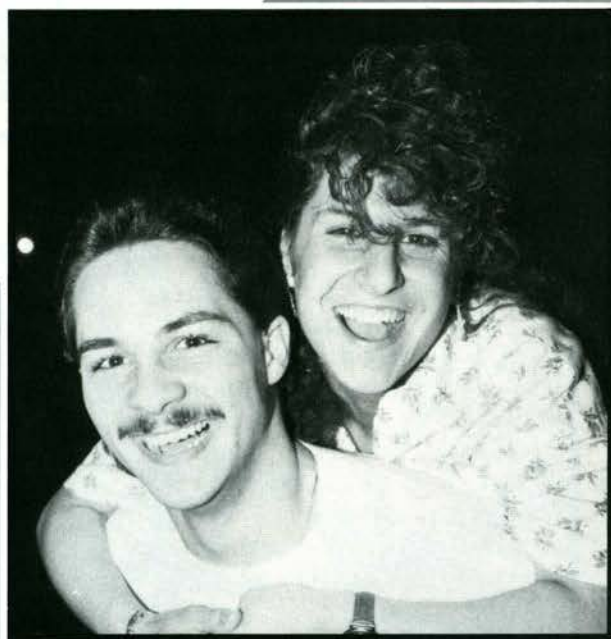
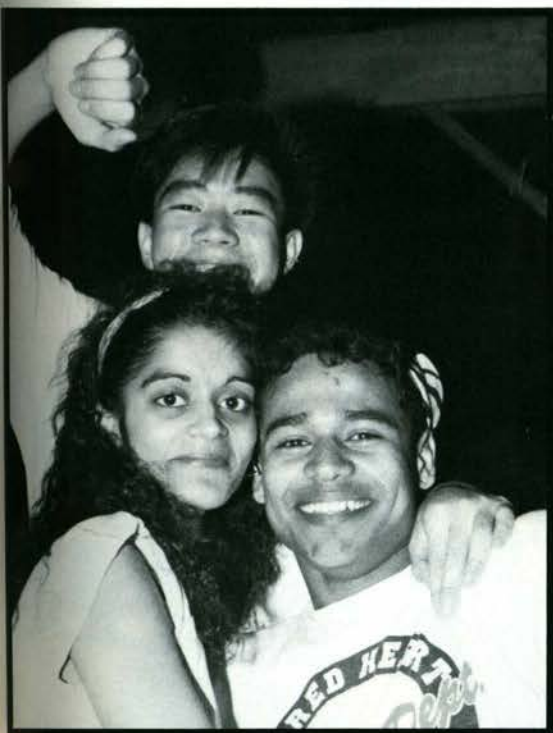
Last  
Day  
of





# Classes Party

The Last Day of Classes Party was held on May 4th at Pinecrest Country Club in Shelton. About 400 students and friends showed up to celebrate the end of the school year. Food, drinks, and music were supplied and the students made use of them as they enjoyed their evening. Socializing and dancing were the main events, however, some tried to get a softball game together and more fun and good times were had than success with organizing a game. Students happily partied all evening and seemed hesitant to leave when the time came to say goodbye.





# PROFIT

It was the goal of almost every organization on the campus of SHU. In fact, most organizations could not survive without some means of earning money, as dues alone usually did not cover the necessary expenses of most clubs. As a means of earning money, organizations held raffles, an Italian Festa, numerous taco sales, a flea market, a rock concert, along with many other unmentioned events. While not all organizations held such functions to be profitable, they nevertheless furthered their success through their willingness to help others within and outside Fairfield County.



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# Organizations



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Rod Clingman  
**Secretary**  
Rich Kuroghlian  
**Treasurer**  
Rob Cottle  
**Adviser**  
Tom Kelly



**Class Officers:** Rob Cottle, Rod Clingman, Jennifer Lee, Rich Kuroghlian

### *Leaving A Positive Impression*

Behind the leadership of Jen Lee, the Class of 1990 devoted much of their time to the students at SHU. Activities that contributed to the success of '90 included various flea markets, the Christmas Semi-Formal, and the infamous Senior Week. The Class of 1990 would like to thank the seniors and the university for their support and hopes they have left a positive impression on SHU.







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Linda Manna
<b>Vice-President</b>
Tricia Churma
<b>Secretary</b>
Marina DiGiorgio
<b>Treasurer</b>
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# Class of 1991

Class Officers: Linda Manna, Tricia Churma, AnnMarie Melissano, Marina DiGiorgio

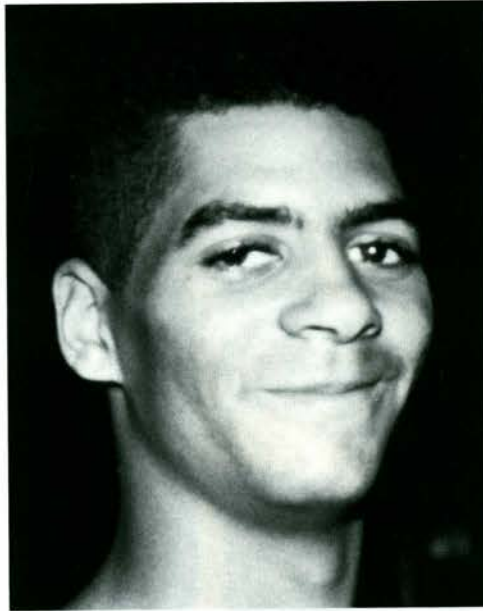


# Class of 1992

**President**  
Cathy Swenson  
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Ivan Mikolic  
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Phil Howard  
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Tom Kelly



Class Officers: Phil Howard, Cathy Swenson, Ivan Mikolic, Tracy Lynch

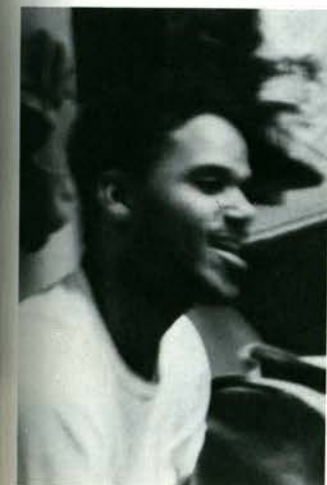






## A Class Amongst Themselves

For the first few days, freshmen could be seen wandering in the halls. Some would get to class late while others who were totally lost decided not to go to class at all. As the year proceeded, the freshmen became involved in clubs, activities and sports. The Class of '93 influenced many SHU students as well as the university itself. Two major activities that contributed to the freshman class included a Phone-athon and the first rock concert which became the largest grossing fundraiser ever for a freshman class.



<p><b>President</b> Vinnie Macchio <b>Vice-President</b> Gino Cozza <b>Secretary</b> Lincoln Boulanger <b>Treasurer</b> Denise Hewitt <b>Adviser</b> Tom Kelly</p>
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Class Officers: Gino Cozza, Vinnie Macchio, Lincoln Boulanger. Missing: Denise Hewitt



# Student Government

**President**  
John Bordeau  
**Vice-President**  
A.J. Ciesielski  
**Secretary**  
Christine Tesoriero



**First Row (L-R):** John Bordeau, A.J. Ciesielski **Second Row (L-R):** Liz Guilmette, Tracey Lynch, Marina DiGigorgio, Donna Criegmus, Rich Kuroghlian, Ivan Mikolic, Todd Ross, Christine Tesoriero, Jennifer Lee, Michele Langevin, Rob Cottle, Marisa Musante, Kristine Rosati, Kathy Olson **Third Row (L-R):** George Reyes Gavilan, Andy Madison, Cathy Swenson, Pete Nikolis, Robin Pothanszky **Fourth Row (L-R):** Phil Howard, John Bilski

## Making a Difference

The 22 individuals that comprise Student Government form the governing body that represents the full-time students. Each representative serves as a link between Student Government and SHU students. Operating from a \$90,000.00 activity fund, they sponsor such student events as campus activities, club events, the newspaper and the yearbook. Through active leadership, Student Government defines and resolves emerging policy issues that affect all SHU students.



**STUDENT  
GOVERNMENT  
OFFICE**







**President**  
 John Bordeau  
**Vice-President**  
 Angie Ioannou  
**Secretary**  
 Joe Pagliaro  
**Treasurer**  
 Haddy Lamin  
**Adviser**  
 Dr. Gary Rose



## A Winning Team

The Debating Society was founded by Dr. Thomas Melady in 1983 with the central mission to foster personal development among students and to represent the University in regional, national and international debate competition. The Debate team faced highly competitive teams from Fordham, Yale and Princeton and also traveled to the World Debate tournament in Glasgow, Scotland. Membership criteria includes commitment, honorable conduct, GPA of 2.0 or better and a flexible schedule. Overall, the SHU Debate Society is an organization committed to personal development and excellence in collegiate debating.



**Debate Society**



# Accounting Club

## Knowing Their Debits From Credits

The Accounting Club provides students with access to accounting oriented activities and enables them to better understand the accounting field. Periodically, students have the opportunity to listen to guest speakers from the public and private sectors, and also to make trips to various institutions involved with accounting.



First Row (L-R): Darlene Fririhio, Joseph Gillick, Lynn Francucci, Colleen Wynn  
 Second Row (L-R): Anthony DiCocco, Vincent Lugo, Maria Afonso, John Uhrynowski, Tracey Phelan, Leo Catterino Missing : Karen Bronson



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 Joseph Gillick  
**Vice-President**  
 Colleen Wynn  
**Secretary**  
 Karen Bronson  
**Treasurer**  
 Darlene Fririhio  
**Adviser**  
 Mr. Robert Kelly

## Artistic Talent

The Art Club brings together students with artistic promise and an interest in the beauty of art. Activities include trips to New York, area art shows and exhibits. They also organize the annual student art show, which enables students to display their photographs and art work.



First Row (L-R): Denise Stabler, Mary Dyor, Debbie Distin  
 Second Row (L-R): Mike Denysenko, Susan Chop, Jack DeGraffenried Missing: Lucy Lacapra



**President**  
 Susan Chop  
**Vice-President**  
 Mike Denysenko  
**Secretary**  
 Lucy Lacapra  
**Treasurer**  
 Denise Stabler  
**Adviser**  
 Mr. Jack DeGraffenried

# Art Club



***The Melting Pot***

The International Students Club originated in 1985. The main goal of this organization is to provide a feeling of friendship, combat loneliness and the difficulties of social adjustment by allowing students from all countries to meet and share in cultural events. The members accompanied Campus Ministry to the Boys Village, a home for underprivileged boys. The two organizations together brought toys, books and gifts for each child. The International Students would like to thank Michael Bozzone, Hank Krell, Tom Kelly and Laura Ress who helped the Club become a successful organization.

- President**  
Maria Xavier
- Vice-President**  
Ligia Vicente
- Secretary**  
Hala Saliba
- Advisers**  
Professor Yatrakis  
Dr. Gradinsky



***Promoting Democracy***

The Sacred Heart Young Democratic Club was founded in 1978. The organization was created to promote democracy and to represent students interested in the Democratic Party. In the Fall of 1990, this organization visited Providence College to see Senator Edward Kennedy speak and hosted Congressman Bruce Morrison as a guest speaker on campus.

- President**  
Jodi Thomas
- Vice-President**  
John Bordeau
- Secretary**  
Ernest Blake
- Treasurer**  
Tyra Johnson
- Adviser**  
Mr. John Kikoski

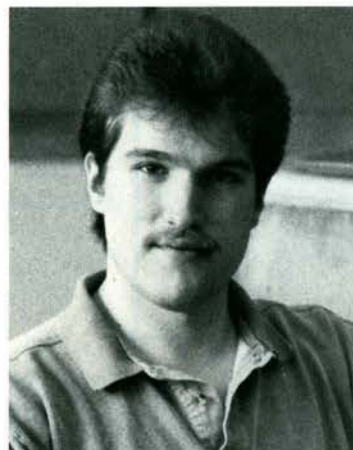




# Historical Simulation Society

## Hands Across America

Historical Simulation Society was founded on September 20, 1989. Activities that have contributed to their success include live political group simulations, monthly historical game tournaments and weekly meetings. In only their second year in existence, Historical Society will host a national game convention "Crusades Go" on October 6 & 7, 1990 at SHU. Game simulation clubs from all over the U.S will be attending this two-day event. May the best club win!



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**Vice-President**  
John Lopez  
**Secretary**  
Jon Oldham  
**Treasurer**  
Christine Tesoriero  
**Adviser**  
Mr. John Kikoski

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Sacred Heart University  
Historical Simulation Society  
"Making History Fun"





## Growing Together as One

The Campus Ministry Club was established in the Fall of '89 and was recognized as Gamma Omega Delta in January of 1990. This organization helps to better society and unify the students at SHU. Gamma has held fund raisers to raise money for terminally ill children, alcohol and drug abuse individuals, orphans and the homeless. While the members of Gamma Omega Delta reach out to serious problems of this type, they are able to grow together and form lasting friendships.



**Gamma Omega Delta**

**President**  
Darlene Mendler  
**Vice-President**  
Lisa Pavia  
**Secretary**  
Carol Smith  
**Treasurer**  
Dave Wahnquist



**First Row (L-R):** Darlene Mendler, Lisa Pavia, David Wahnquist **Second Row (L-R):** Cheryl Criegmuss, Jayme McCaughern-Carucci, Luis Chero, Sheryl Novak, Karen Egri **Third Row (L-R):** David Delibro, David Jossogna, Gregory Arellano **Fourth Row (L-R):** Elijah Finley, Jr., Rob Kovacs, Lucy Vicencio, Ray Colon, Jr., William Adams  
**Missing:** Carol Smith, Christine Mendler, Dave Kiley, Mary Ellen Czernzer



Co-Sponsors:  
Patti DeBarbieri  
Lynn DeRobertis



First Row (L-R): Christine Tesoriero, Stephanie Swist, Denise Flores, Patricia DeBarbieri  
Second Row (L-R): Ritch Flynn, Raul Alamo, Walter Frysinger, Mike Federici

### Helping Others

Peers Offering Youth Substance Abuse Awareness Network also known as Poysaan was founded in October of 1988. The purpose of this organization is based upon volunteering their services and programs to the community. Examples of such include presentations on stress management, community skills, dysfunctional families and alcohol and drug addiction. Poysaan has been used in a Presidential report sent to Washington, D.C. from the Mayors Office in Stamford. Evidently, Poysaan educates the community and individuals themselves through their knowledge and presentations with regard to certain topics.



# POYSAAN

Peers offering Youth Substance Abuse Awareness Network





## Viva L'Italiano

Founded in 1963, the colors of red, white and green represent that of the Italian Club. Having grown in size and respectability, this particular organization is mostly recognized for their annual Italian Festa. Other activities that have contributed to the Italian Club's success include trips to New York, Atlantic City and Wildwood and also participating in Fashion Expo '90 with the International Club. To raise Xmas spirits, the 32 members, not all of which are Italian, put on a Xmas party for the elderly at the Dinan Center and donated food to the poor. Viva L'Italiano.



First Row (L-R): Leo Catterino, Phyllis DiCocco, Sharon Miller, Joe Vivirito  
 Second Row (L-R): Prof. Frieri, Diane Martino, Roni Melikokis, Karen Wallenta, Anna DiCocco, Tracey Dymerski, Dawn Mitchell, Cheryl Pierre, Mike Conetta, Tony DiCocco, Dominic DiCocco, Dave Rosario, Mike DeCesare, Lisa DeCesare, Robin Olah, Margie Lisi, Bob Zaleski, Michelle Covelluzzi, Maria Alagna  
 Third Row (L-R): Dave Brunetto, Kevin Farrell, Dave Licursi, Jim Vancho, A.J. Ciesielski, Gino Cozza, Phil Howard  
 Missing: Chris Convertito, John Bordeau, Lisa Pazmandi

<p><b>President</b>          Phyllis DiCocco  <b>Vice-President</b>          Sharon Miller  <b>Secretary</b>          Joseph Vivirito  <b>Treasurer</b>          Leo Catterino  <b>Adviser</b>          Professor Fierie</p>
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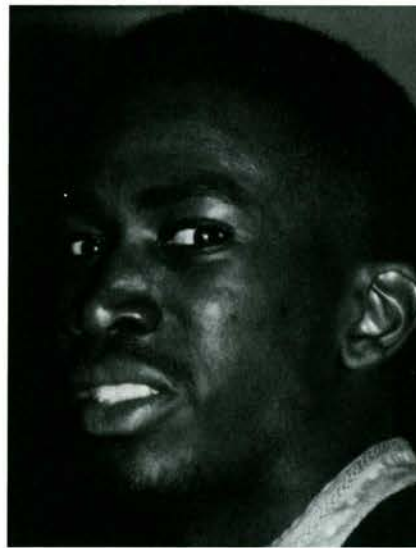


# Ujamma



## Appreciation of One's Culture

Ujamma is the Swahili word for cooperation. One of the goals of Ujamma, the SHU Black Heritage Association, is to develop an awareness and an appreciation for black history and culture. This is achieved through lectures, forums, and panel discussions which treat sensitive urban problems whose solutions require the cooperation of all.



**President**  
Lisa Savoid  
**Adviser**  
Dr. Russell



**First Row (L-R):** Lisa Savoid, Alethia Osbourne **Second Row (L-R):** Kellie Milton, Sylvia Bennett **Third Row (L-R):** David Schmidt, Michelle Hendricks, Darcie Little **Fourth Row (L-R):** Balise Flanders, Tim Stackhouse, Robb DuBose, Carson, Wayne Lee, Chiquita Chapman





**President**  
 Annette Segarra  
**Vice-President**  
 Andres Alaya  
**Secretary**  
 Darlis Colon  
**Treasurer**  
 Monica Hincapie  
**Adviser**  
 Senora Torreira

## *Amigos Para Siempre*

La Hispanidad was recognized as a club at SHU in 1967. The main purpose of this organization is to unite those hispanics who attend SHU with their surrounding community. Activities that have contributed to La Hispanidad's success within the 1989-1990 academic year include numerous taco sales and sponsoring a trip to Puerto Rico. Also, this organization has contributed clothing as well as canned goods to charitable organizations throughout Fairfield County. The bonds of friendship that exists between each member will last forever.





# Presidential Gold Key

**Student Director of Special  
Events:**  
Patricia Servilla



## *Striving for Success*

Presidential Gold Key members serve a majority of functions with Sacred Heart and the surrounding community. Activities that have contributed to Gold Key's success include the 1990 State Legislative Outlook Forum, Passover Sedar, Scholarship Dinner, Founders Day Reception and many others. Overall, Presidential Gold Key members serve as hosts or hostesses on a volunteer basis, making sure each event in which their organization participates in is a success.







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 Mike Federicci  
**Secretary**  
 Terri Reinsch  
**Treasurer**  
 Leo Catterino  
**Adviser**  
 Karen Pagliucco  
 Howard White

## *A Step Above the Rest*

The Student Ambassador Association was formed in 1990 to assist the admissions office in their recruiting efforts. The duties of each member include giving tours to prospective students and their families, to provide support during open house and other admission functions representing SHU. The general purpose of this organization is to collectively combine a group of students to serve as para-professionals to the admissions office.

# Student Ambassadors





# Spectrum

The Spectrum newspaper won two awards this year given by the 1990 American Scholastic Press Association. They competed against 2,000 other schools and placed first in merit and overall competition, and another first place for outstanding news photography.

It's no surprise that they're winning awards. Each year the editors and staff work hard to make each Spectrum issue better than their previous one. The students have come to anticipate the Spectrum's publication every Thursday. The demand is so great that they publish 2,000 copies and distribute them schoolwide.

Producing a newspaper isn't merely serious news writing. The Spectrum staff has managed to incorporate some fun into their paper. On April 1, they publish the Spectacle, which will hopefully become an annual event. Also on the staff are two student cartoonists, Brian Isaac-Quirt, and Steve Gonza-Gonz Adventures.

The Spectrum provides the SHU community with news, editorial columns, cartoons, surveys and much, much, more.

Editor-in-Chief . . . Alice Chaves  
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"I advise all graduating students who are planning to participate in the graduation ceremony to check the graduation list outside the Student Lounge. If there is no participation beside the graduate's name, inform the registrar's office of Thom Bohn.

Approximately 500 students from the graduating class are expected to participate.

"On graduation morning students are expected to assemble in the gym at 8:45 a.m. to form a processional line," Bohn stated. "We request that the graduates be prompt, so that we may proceed in an orderly fashion," he commented.

"Caps and gowns will be distributed on Wed. May 16,

the graduation," concluded Bohn. U.S. Senator John Kerry from Massachusetts will be the commencement speaker at this year's ceremony.

He is a member of the Foreign Relations Committee; the Committee on Commerce, Science and

is chairman of the Operations Subcommittee. He has led a two-year international drug study and its affect on foreign enforcement policies.

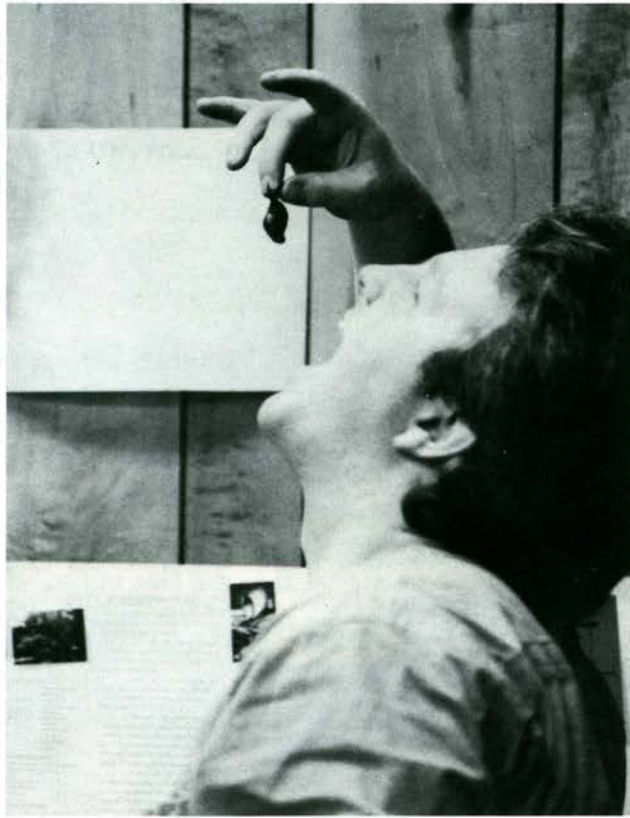
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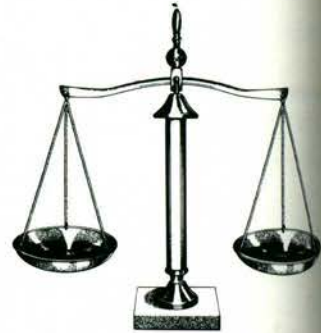
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## One of the Finest

Founded in 1978, Lambda Alpha Pi, otherwise known as the Paralegal Club exists to educate, guide and aide the future graduates of the paralegal program as to the scope of their profession. The Paralegal Club holds meetings, workshops and seminars on topics such as foreclosure and equal employment. To this day, the reputation of the legal program at SHU is recognized as one of the finest in Connecticut.



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### *Mind Games?*

Founded in 1986, the purpose of the Psychology Club is to acquaint psychology majors with the functions of the department, work with faculty, and to develop a kinship which is useful academically and socially. The Psychology Club conducted a Billy Joel concert ticket raffle, computer dating service and held bake sales. This club projects a pleasurable atmosphere which enables both students and faculty to interact amicably.





# Karate Club



## *Unification of Mind and Body*

The conditioning of the mind and body to be at peace with one's self and one's environment is the purpose of Isshin Ryu, otherwise known as the Karate Club. Classes meet three times a week and students can go to as many workouts as their schedule permits. The Karate Club participated in two health fairs in which they presented demonstrations of self defense techniques. Karate enables one to strengthen the mind, increase self-confidence and reach boundaries never before thought possible.



**President**  
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Mr. Ralph Corrigan  
Mr. Sid Bottlieb



**First Row (L-R):** Pat Arszyla, Chris Prokop, Joseph Flaucher, Peggy Locke, Rob Snyder, Ralph Corrigan, Chris Persson, Bill Ryan, Karen Brighindi, Jerry Podany  
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## The Great Outdoors

The Outdoors Club was formed four years ago by a group of students interested in the great outdoors and within a year became the largest club on campus. The Club's activities range from skiing to camping and "having fun in the sun" down at Datona Beach. Everyone is welcome to join the club and become involved in its fun-loving atmosphere.



Adviser  
Joe McGuigan



# Students Offering Support



**First Row:** Jayme McCaughern Carucci  
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"Student clubs and organizations are central to the vitality of SHU. They perform the important task of socializing new students by bringing them into the loop of activity. Clubs are truly the "engines of student life". We must continue to encourage organizations and maintain an atmosphere in which they can innovate and experiment. When each club and organization is at their best, SHU is at it's best."

John Bordeau  
President  
Student Government

Far Away  
is only a matter of miles,  
not feelings.  
Distance cannot dim a memory  
or take away warm thoughts  
and concern for a friend.  
But you will never be far away in  
the feelings of love,  
Respectability and encouragement  
that will always exist  
between you, my friend and I.  
Karen Wallenta



# Continuing Education

## A Word From the President:

The Continuing Education Council was formed to act as a liaison between continuing education students and the university, to provide representation of part-time students in university affairs, and to promote and sponsor activities of interest and/or need to part-time students to further expand the night-life at SHU.

The goals of the Continuing Education Council are to give part-time students a stronger identity with the university and an enriched academic life, to represent part-time students in all aspects of university matters and events that pertain to them, and to provide a forum for matters of concern and interest to part-time students. In addition, members of the Council represent part-time students on the University Senate; the Convocation Committee; the Strategic Planning Committee; and various other committees. In addition to rewarding scholarships and assisting in the funding of various organizations on SHU campus, the Council also sponsors activities such as: bus trips, lectures and dances.



### COUNCIL

Lisa Bronowicz, President  
Gary Rudis, Treasurer  
Joyce Pilotto-Iulo, Secretary  
Margaret Farrell, Advisor  
Violette Barasch, Coordinator







# Alumni Association

## From The Director:

When students graduate from Sacred Heart University they automatically become members of the Alumni Association. Currently serving over 10,000 members, the Association's ongoing objective is to offer programs and activities that enable alumni to continue to build their relationship with SHU. Alumni are welcome to use campus services such as Career Planning and Placement and the library, and to attend campus lectures, seminars, and athletic and theatre events.

Each year a member of the graduating class is elected to serve on the Alumni Board of Directors. Robert Cottle was elected to serve for the Class of '90.

Laurie Bellico



Good friends and alumni volunteers Fred Palmieri '85, newlyweds Dan D'Amato '86 and Kate Karl D'Amato '87, and Stacey Lorenti Sass '87 during the alumni cruise.

### 1989-90 Alumni Highlights

Bus Trip to Shea Stadium — June  
Alumni Cruise — August  
Ice Cream Cart Sponsorship at  
Freshman Orientation — September  
Bus Trip to Roosevelt Flea Market —  
September  
Class Agent Reception — November  
Alumni Homecoming — February  
Alumni Phonathon — February, March  
First President's Alumni Breakfast —  
April  
Senior Challenge Night — April  
First Alumni Golf Tournament — June



First step to a beautiful day at Oronoque Golf Course. Golfers registered with alumni volunteer Tracy Beseschek, '88 and Julie Savino, '79.



A special thanks to the 1990 Senior Challenge chairmen: Jennifer Lee, R, and Rob Cottle, L. Over 45 seniors pledged to support the University's Annual Fund over the next five years.



The three men to have coached Sacred Heart University basketball were united at the University's 25th anniversary salute to the program. From left: Current head coach and Director of Athletics Dave Bike, Don Feeley, and Ed Hall.



Relaxing on Mr. Lucky's upper deck, President Cenera and Director of Alumni Relations, Laurie Bellico '88, enjoy this first-time August event for 210 SHU alumni and friends.



First Alumni Golf Tournament — Mr. Alvin Clinkscales winner of "Best Dressed Golfer" award!



Coming aboard Mr. Lucky for the alumni cruise are Kim Marini '86 and Mark Jardin '87.



# COMRADESHIP.

The close bonds of friendship that exist between that of a fraternity and sorority are unlike that of anything else. They sponsor parties open to the entire student body, are active participants in student life, support worthy causes and many other notable accomplishments. While all fraternities and sororities are not the same, they all strive for one common goal: Fellowship.

“It’s a funny thing about life: If you refuse to accept anything but the very best you will very often get it.”

W. Somerset Maugham

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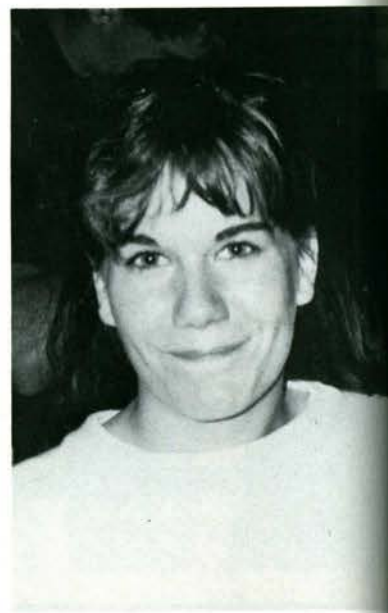
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# Beta Delta Phi

Beta Delta Phi was founded in 1964 and is one of the oldest sororities on campus. The sorority celebrated its 25th year of existence at Hillandale Country Club. Over 200 sisters attended the banquet including several of the founders. The annual Christmas crafts bazaar was held to benefit the Appalachia drive sponsored by their brother fraternity Sigma Tau Omega. The crafts, ornaments, and Christmas decorations are handmade by the sisters. During the holiday season the sorority visited Boys Village and Lord Chamberlain to sing Christmas carols and donate gifts. A canned food drive was sponsored for the needy of Fairfield County as well as an annual donation to Sloan Kettering Cancer Society. Beta Delta Phi also continued to support a child in Thailand. This year Beta was represented by six queens in the King/Queen competition and had two place. The sorority also placed first in the skit night competition. To close the year the sorority holds a banquet to install new officers and each sister is recognized for her achievements throughout the year. This year we are grateful to have acquired seven new sisters who we would like to thank for their contributions. Beta Delta Phi sorority would like to wish the best of luck to our graduating sisters Lori-Jo McEwan and Debbi Medika.

President:  
Michele Rybnick  
Vice-President:  
Linda Manna  
Recording Secretary:  
Debbi Medika  
Corresponding Secretary:  
Lori-Jo McEwan  
Treasurer:  
Marina DiGiorgio



**Back Row (L-R):** Linda Francoletti, Anna Pedros, Kate Keegan, Taffy Schremmer, Melanie Flavin. **Middle Row (L-R):** Tracy Fortin, Liz Guilmette, Cindy Street, Tricia Churma, Annmarie Melissano, Cathy Swenson, Donna Byrd, Tracy Lynch. **Front Row (L-R):** Lori-Jo McEwan, Marina DiGiorgio, Michele Rybnick, Linda Manna, Debbi Medika, Laurel Hollo.







**Members:** Joe Bellardinelli, John Bilski, Art Carrano, Mitchel Clure, Anthony Finelli, Paul Molnar, Pete Nikolis, Steve Pazmandi, Dave Steeves, Ron Texiera, and Mark Verespy.



**President:**  
John Bilski  
**Vice-President:**  
Dave Steeves  
**Treasurer:**  
Pete Nikolis  
**Secretary:**  
Steve Pazmandi  
**Pledge Master:**  
Ron Texiera

Sigma Tau Omega, also known as the Stentorians, was founded in 1968. This year Sigma Tau continued their traditional Appalachia Drive. The Drive takes place during the fall semester during which the brothers collect clothing and money from churches throughout Fairfield County. All of the goods collected are put in storage until the Christmas break when they drive to Kentucky and personally donate what they have collected throughout the semester. In order to carry on traditions, the associate brothers pledging the fraternity must also actively participate in the drive. Each brother willingly puts in a lot of time and effort in order to make their annual drive a successful one. This year Sigma Tau participated in their annual football game with Gamma Chi Zeta and were once again victorious. During Springfest Sigma Tau was represented by four Kings in the King/Queen competition. The fraternity also placed second in the skit night competition. Throughout the school year Sigma Tau has held parties open to the whole student body as well as a Christmas party for their sister sorority Beta Delta Phi. Sigma Tau Omega would like to congratulate their graduating brothers and wish them luck in the future.

## Sigma Tau Omega



# Nu Epsilon Omega

Nu Epsilon Omega continued its twelve years of service to the University and community during 1989 and 1990. The sisters participated in numerous charities including supporting the Mary Glen Home for Unwed Mothers and helping a family whose mother has AIDS with Christmas gifts and supplements throughout the year. The sisters also sponsored a paper drive to benefit a young girl injured in the July 1989 Connecticut tornado, and sent several shipments of clothing and household goods to the Bridgeport Emergency Shelter for battered women and their children. Nu Epsilon had two picnics and several social functions with Gamma Chi Zeta, our brother fraternity, who are the best brothers a sorority could ask for. The entire sorority wishes the Class of 1990 happiness and success.

President:  
Donna Criegmuss  
Vice President:  
Debbie Dietz  
Treasurer:  
Cathy Pinckney  
Recording Secretary:  
Tracey O'Connor  
Corresponding Secretary:  
Tammy Huckabee  
Pledge Mistress:  
Sue Chop



**Back Row(L-R):** Debbie Dietz, Andrea McManus, Cathy Pinckney **Front Row(L-R):** Kim DeSanty, Laura Lee Colburn, Sue Chop, Tammy Huckabee, Donna Criegmuss. *Not Pictured:* Michelle Bacon, Christine Eldridge, Jessica Kolbusz, Tracey O'Connor, and Yvette Vasquez.





**Active Brothers:** Don Peters, Rocco Camera, Chris Bailey, Rob Cottle, Hector Natera, Dan O'Connell, Craig Reeves, Dan Wiesenfeld.



**President:**  
 John DeVito  
**Vice-President:**  
 Joe Hevey  
**Recording Secretary:**  
 Brenden Walsh  
**Corresponding Secretary:**  
 Joe Hevey  
**Treasurer:**  
 Brenden Walsh  
**Sargent at Arms:**  
 Kevin Renkavinsky

Gamma Chi Zeta was founded in 1983 by more than twenty young men who saw the need for a new and innovative fraternity. The brothers continue to support their motto "Unity through individuality". The brothers uphold this ideal by participating in events as diversified as basketball away weekends, caravans to concerts, ski trips, excursions to New York City, Spring Break in Daytona, and of course, parties open to the entire student body. The brothers' busy schedules also include sports, quarters, chandeliers, traveling up and down the river and helping out their respective communities as much as possible. This past year Gamma Chi Zeta welcomed five new brothers to the organization and urge interested students to join them in their ideal to "Continue to innovate, take one more step, and always open one more door".

## Gamma Chi Zeta



# Pi Sigma Phi

Pi Sigma Phi, the oldest active sorority on campus, was founded in 1963, originally known as the Prosphelean Society, which stands for "good friends". Pi 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 to the promotion of academic excellence. The sisters involve themselves in various activities both on and off campus. Pi Sigma Phi contributes to and supports Red Cross, the American Lung Association, Mary Knoll Missionaries and the International Wildlife Coalition. This past year the sisters of Pi volunteered their time and effort to help with the Multiple Sclerosis (MS) Down to the Sound Bike Tour, at Sherwood Island. We are also proud that the president of our sorority, Robin Pothanszky, was awarded the honor of being chosen Springfest Queen. We, the sisters of Pi extend our heartfelt wishes for success and happiness to you, the graduating Class of 1990.

President:  
Robin Pothanszky  
Vice President:  
Kathy Bartram  
Secretary:  
Michele Langvin  
Treasurer:  
Amy Burtasso



Front Row(L-R): Maresa Musante, Pegi Muller, **Back Row(L-R):** Michele Langvin, Audrey Kuintzle, Kathy Bartram, Tammi Patchen, Robin Pothanszky, Mary Ellen Foisey, Amy Burtasso.







**Back Row(L-R):** Jeff Root, Scott Appleby, Jim Bruno, Jay Sabatino, Jack Ross, Todd Ross  
**Front Row(L-R):** Brad VanGamert  
 Missing: Andy Cable, Albert Carrera, John Dehler, Paul Denhup, Pete Frankovich, Dave Garthwait, Pete Hynes, Rich Licursi, Sanjiv Mody, John Oldhan, Craig Ulmer, Nelson Viola, Todd Waxgiser, Dave Wilson, Scott Wooton.



President:  
 Brad VanGamert  
 Vice-President:  
 Andy Cable  
 Treasurer:  
 Jack Ross  
 Secretary:  
 Scott Wooton

Sigma Psi Delta, the oldest and largest active fraternity at Sacred Heart University had an excellent year. The Spi Deltans welcomed in 18 new brothers. They also re-designed their jerseys into a new, modern design. During the Christmas season, the Sigma Psi brothers raised money and bought Christmas gifts for AIDS children. During the year the brothers became big brothers to a troop of Boy Scouts, ran a Blood Bank, and gave support to Sacred Heart's athletic teams. Sigma Psi continues to remain dedicated to the social well-being of its members, SHU, and the community.

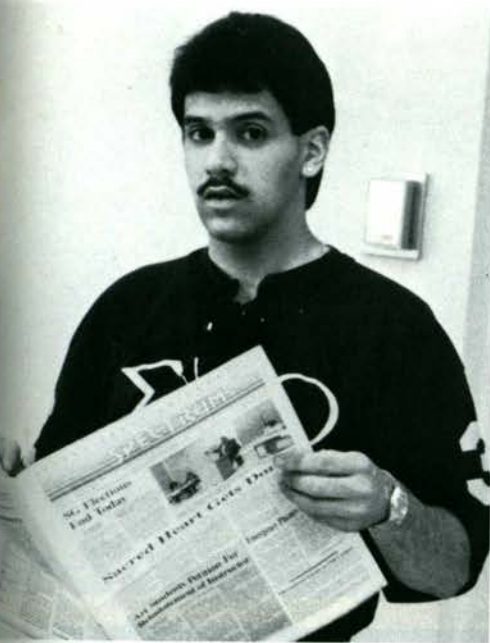
# Sigma Psi Delta





**Top left:** Todd and Linda snuggling in the cafeteria. **Top right:** Scott trying to charm the ladies at the Back to Classes Party. **Center left:** Beta's annual loft picture, Hell Weekend 1989. **Center right:** Brothers and buddies, Pete and Bilski. **Bottom left:** "Get a load of me!" Don at the Last Day of Classes Party. **Bottom center:** Andrea smurfing around at the Halloween Ball. **Bottom right:** Nu Epsilon sisters, smiling for a picture.





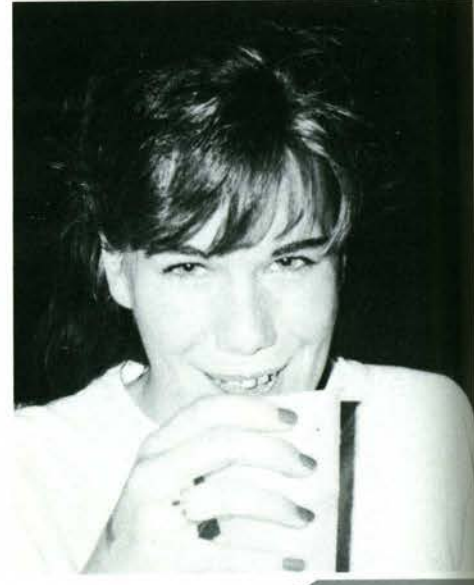
**Top left:** You can call me Brad or you can call me "Studly." **Top right:** Debbie sporting the shades. **Second from top on left:** Robin putting in some hours in Activities. **Second from top on right:** Sigma Phi Delta chilling on the patio. **Third from top on left:** Paul catching some SHU news. **Third from top on right:** Gamma guys on the run. **Bottom left:** Rob caught in the act. **Bottom right:** Dean Bozzone with the Beta girls. He's no dummy!





# I.F.S.C.

The Inter-Fraternity/Sorority Council 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. This council helps to keep close ties and friendships between other fraternities and sororities. The IFSC participated in charitable work such as sponsoring a coat drive in the fall semester. In the spring semester the IFSC plays an important role in student activities by planning the entire Springfest Weekend which consists of the King and Queen Competition, Skit Competition, and the Springfest Semi-Formal. The members of the IFSC must select judges for each of the competitions. Other preparations include ordering flowers, arranging stage times and choosing a host and hostess. To conclude the year the IFSC plans a greek picnic held at Sherwood Island. This picnic allows all the greeks to come together, share friendships, and party all day. President — Debbi Medika, Vice-President — Joe Belardanelli, Treasurer — Liz Guilmette, Secretary — Cathy Pickney.





# P R O L O G U E

**O**ne may often wonder what kind of people could have the ability to produce a 224 page yearbook. The answer — talented, dedicated, and creative people. It's an incredible responsibility that each staff member accepts when committing him/herself to producing an object which holds so much value to so many people. It requires long hours of work, tremendous concentration, and painstaking attention to every little detail, all to assure that a quality yearbook is published for the student body to cherish and the faculty and administration to display with pride.

Organization was desperately needed with the new, largely inexperienced staff that began the year. Tom Kelly played a major role in bringing the staff together. As for the staff, let it suffice to say that no two of them were alike. While this momentous book was being constructed, the *Prologue* staff found time to get to know each other and become friends. When the finished product is distributed, the staff will soon forget the headaches that accompanied the construction of *Today; Tomorrow; Forever* and praise themselves for a job well done. The meaning of organization and teamwork, and the experience of working on a major publication are qualities that each staff member will take with



Cheryl Pierne  
Co-Editor



Kristen Wittmer  
Co-Editor



Karen Wallenta  
Assistant Editor

"For all of your hard work and dedication, thank you."  
**The Editors**

# STAFF



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1990 Senior Award for Dedication to the yearbook and staff.



1990 Senior Award for Outstanding Service as a staff photographer.

Above: Left photo: Karen Wallenta  
Right: Tony DiCocco.



"Special photography technician, A.K.A. Agnew, at your service."



"I wonder if she thinks I'm cute."



Teamwork!



"If you could only see why she's smiling."



# P R O L O G U E



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"Oh my God karen! That's your dream guy?"



Accomplishment,



"Why did I let Tom talk me into taking the administration photos?"



and Fun!



"Tom, you're so wonderful."



"Okay guys, who brought the film?"



# P R O L O G U E



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**2nd Row:** Phyllis DiCocco-layout of Clubs and Organizations, Tony DiCocco-Club and Candid photos, Marina DiGiorgio-Greeks.  
**3rd Row:** Debbie Distinti-Administration and Faculty photos, Angie Ioannou-Special photography technician, Tom Kelly-Advisor.  
**4th Row:** AnnMarie Milissano-Greeks, Lisa Pazmandi-layout of Clubs and Organizations, Dave Rosario-Club and Candid photos.



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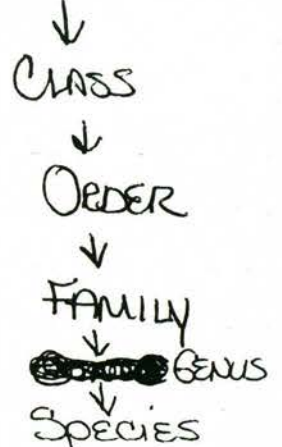
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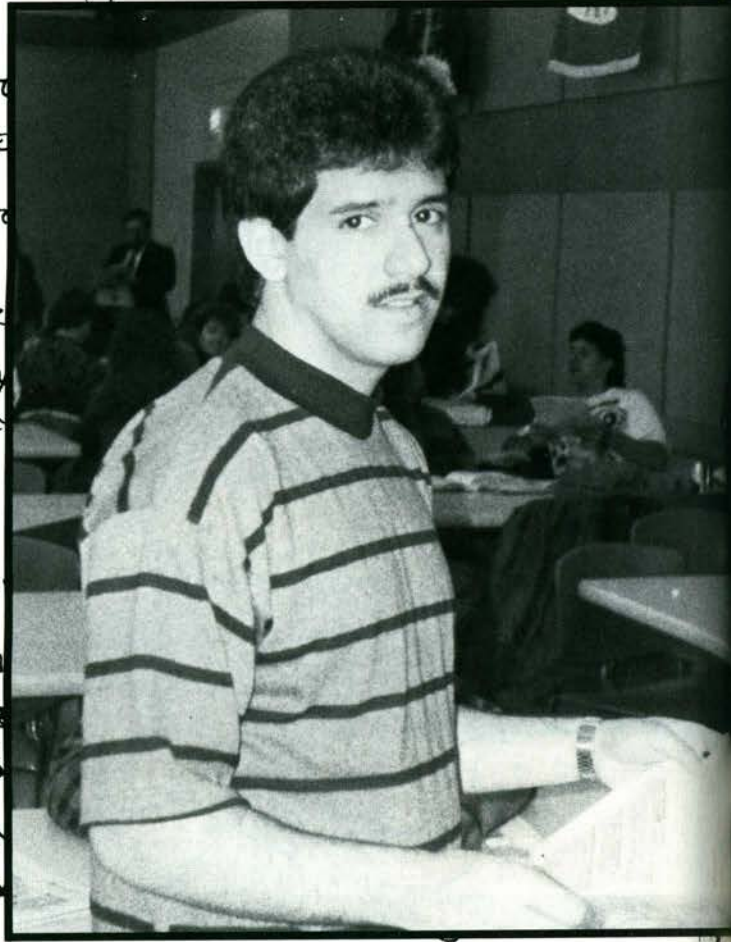


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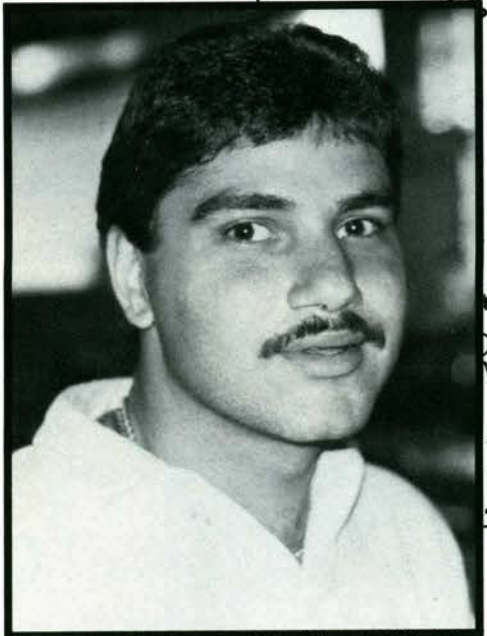
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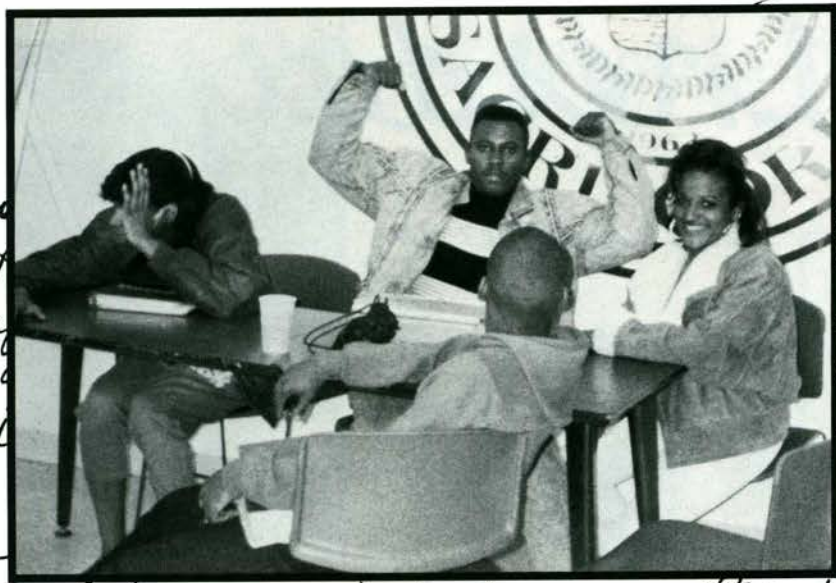


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3) In pursuit of advantage we improve

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# Wednesday

CONTRACTS TO THE LAW OF CONTRACTS

## The Nature of Contracts



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 BETWEEN BOTH SELLER & BUYER REGARDING  
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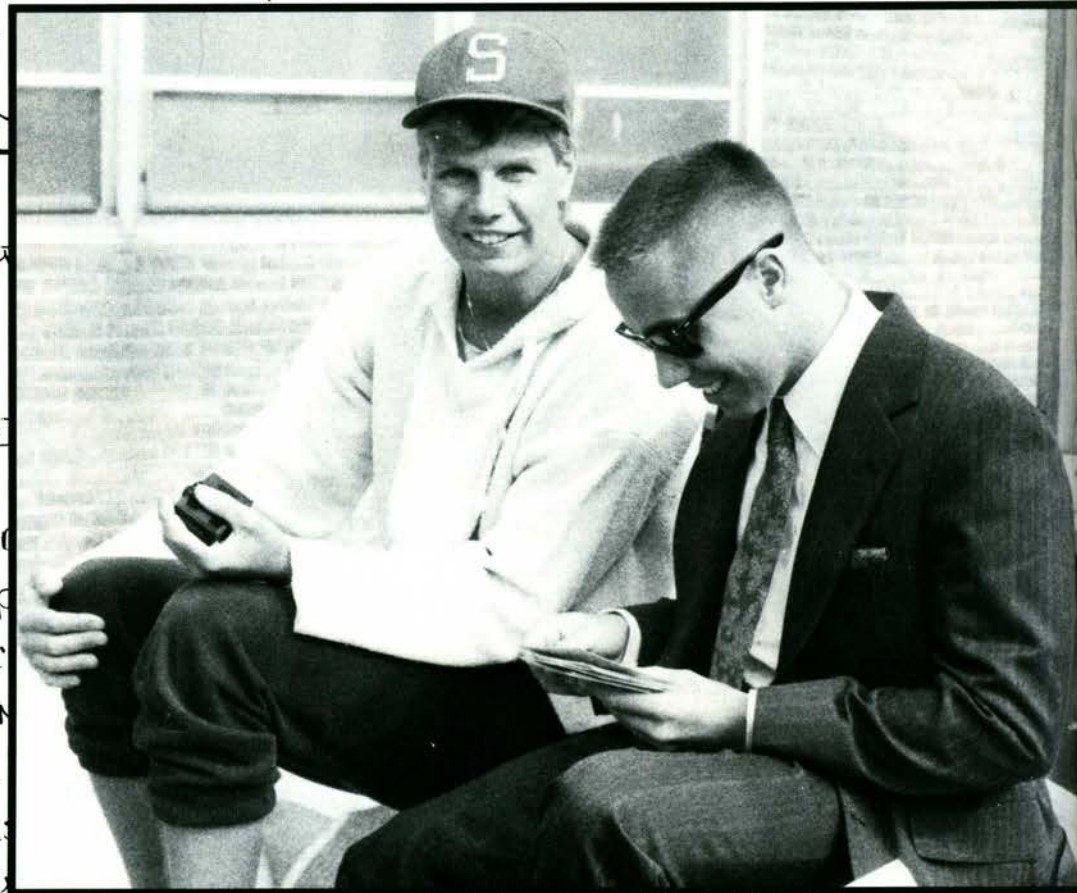


CONTRACT IS A TOOL BY WHICH PEOPLE ESTABLISH  
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 RELATIONSHIP → IT IS A DEVICE BY WHICH  
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 OF THE CONTRACTING PARTIES ARE MADE KNOWN & SERVED

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## CONTRACT

### CONTRACT



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- 5.) LEGAL
- 6.) CONSIDERATION
- 7.) OBSESSIVE

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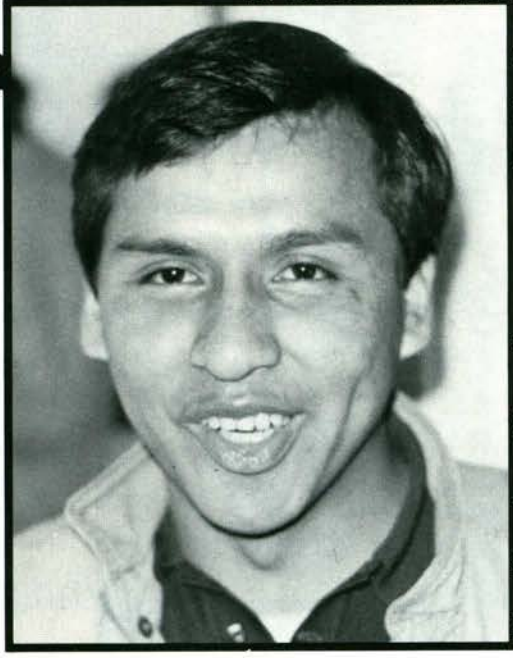
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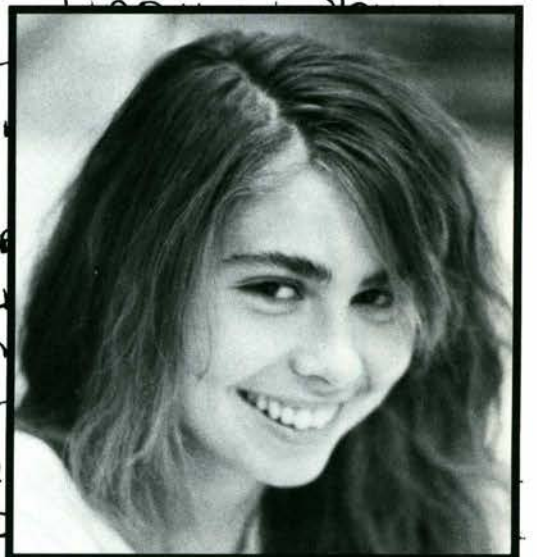
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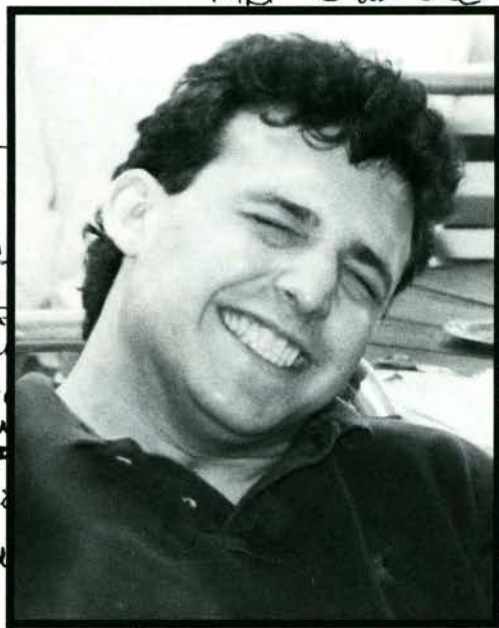
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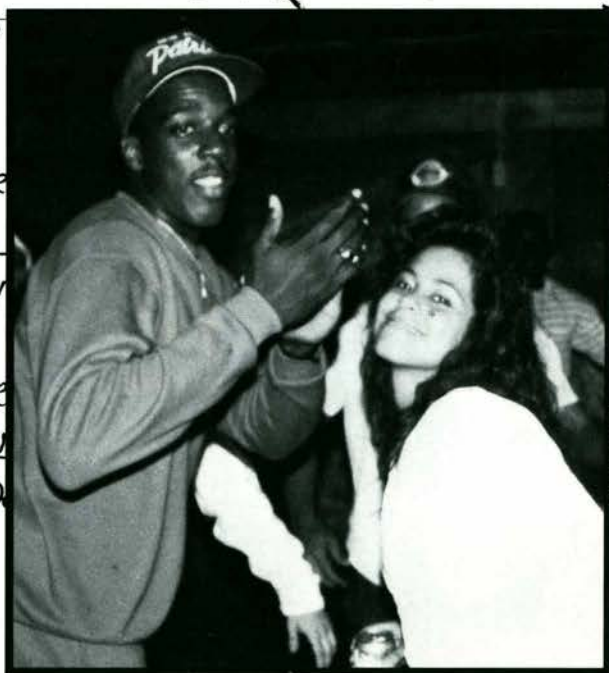


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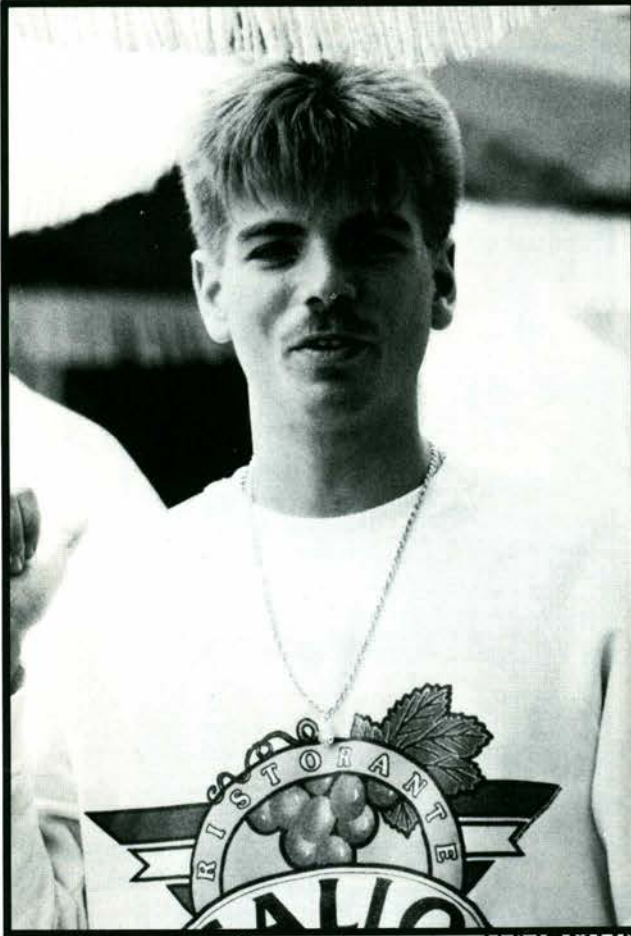
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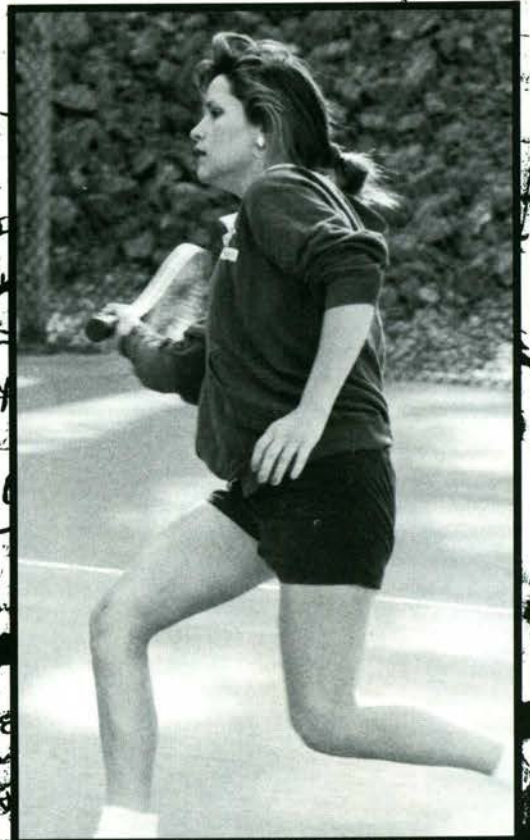


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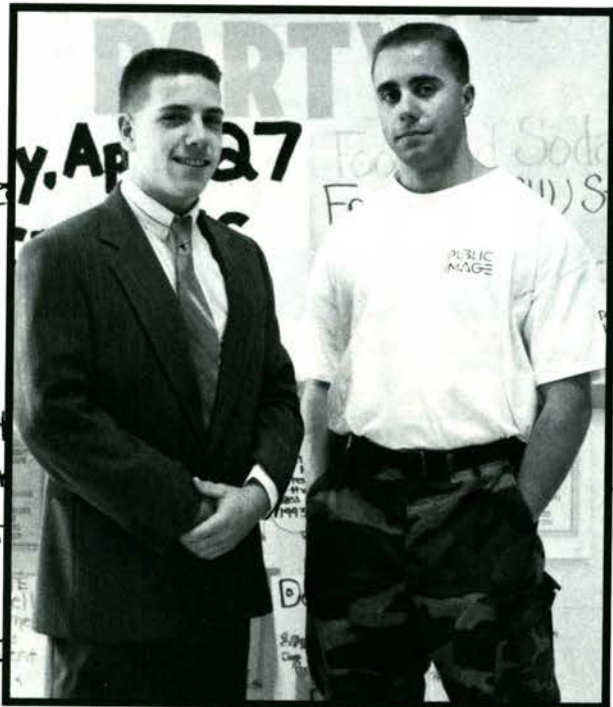
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A Day  
In The Life



Of

A College Student..






# REFLECTION

Everyone at some point in their life takes the time to reflect back on their past. Your past is so vitally important because it is the past which has determined the present. In any reflection you hold good and bad memories. The bad memories may consist of certain regrets or wishing that you had done things differently. But the good memories hold so much more meaning and value to the formulation of who you are today.

Your survey of all your good memories will lead you to memories of good friends, family, teachers, and events which all served as major contributors to your life. It's good to reflect upon these people and events because they will infinitely remain a part of who and what you are. It's even better if you can turn to these influential people and say, "Thanks for being an important part of my life." None of us lives autonomously; each of us has someone attributable to our present existence. Just as others have touched your life, so too will you influence another's.



"For all sad words of  
tongue or pen,  
The saddest are these: 'It  
might have been!'"

John Greenleaf Whittier

## INTERVIEWS





# What are your ambitions?

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My main ambition is to decide what I want my major to be and make lots of money with it.

Ruth Doyle, Freshman

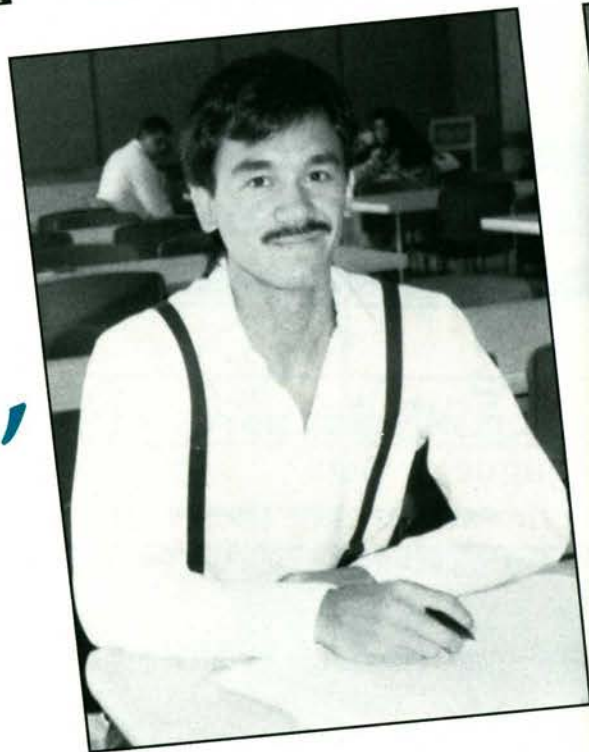
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I have learned that whatever I want is obtainable, and that success is just a question of motivation. I feel SHU has been a valuable part of my progress toward my goals.

Mike Maitem, Senior

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I really enjoy Sacred Heart as it has opened many doors for me in order to have a successful life. I hope to follow my dreams in athletics and play in the major leagues. ”

Richard Licursi, Junior



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My ambitions are to follow my dreams of getting a college education that will provide me with a secure future. ”

Tim Stackhouse, Sophomore

“

Sacred Heart has let me become a well-rounded, compassionate person with a desire to be the best I can be. My future goals are to become a corporate president and to lead a happy, healthy family life. ”

Brad Van Gemert, Senior



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Since I've been here I've realized that SHU is a great school. My main ambition is to do the very best I can. ”

Sheri Helmes, Freshman

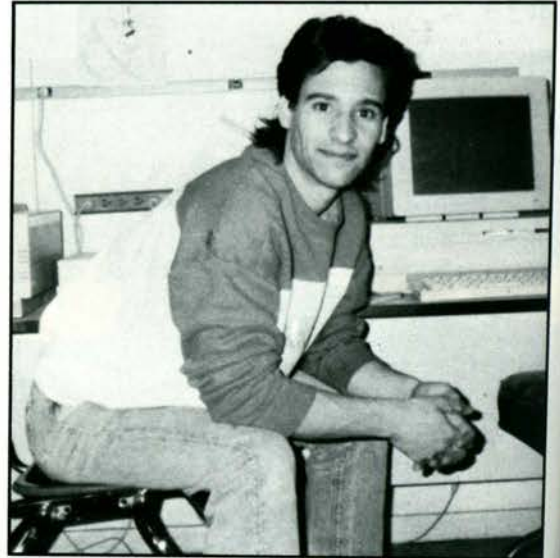




# How do you feel SHU is collegiate?

“

It's fairly competitive compared to other colleges around CT. and it has highly qualified professors.  
Steve Taylor, Senior



“

Because SHU is a smaller college, the teachers here are much more personal and friendly.  
William Duenges, Sophomore



“

As a commuter college SHU has a lot to offer with regard to clubs and student activities; whereas, other commuter schools don't have the variety that SHU has.  
Mark Burlinson, Senior





“  
As a commuter school it does  
a fantastic job serving the needs of  
both the full and part time  
students. ”

John Niski, Junior



“  
As a transfer student from  
Southern Ct. State Univ., I feel  
SHU is as good as any other  
school. ”

Kim Slavin, Freshman



“  
With all the upcoming  
changes here, I hope SHU will  
become even more competitive  
in the future. ”

William McKiernan, Freshman





# How does SHU promote dedication?



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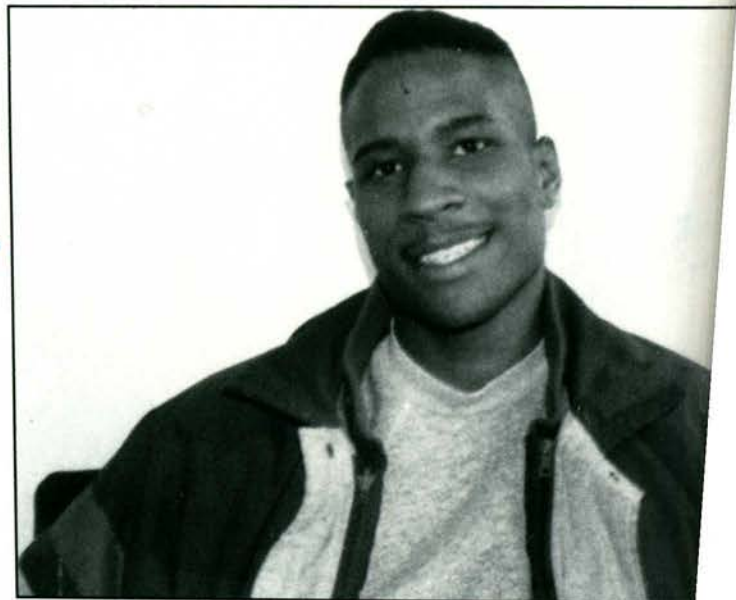
*The single thing that impressed me most as a student was the absolute dedication on the part of the faculty. They managed to project an image of caring, compassion, and genuine concern regarding my development as a student and a person.*”

*Ed Donahue, Professor of Psychology  
Alumni-Class of 1975*

“

*The teachers and faculty at SHU are willing to help you as much as you're willing to help yourself. They're helping me to give 100% in my schoolwork and on the court.*”

*Darrin Robinson, Sophomore*







“

*The dedication of the faculty has helped me to succeed in my courses to meet the goal I am striving toward. ”*

*Jessie Bell, Junior*



“

*I'm dedicated to the school and the sorority, Pi Sigma Phi. Everybody here is really helpful, both the students and the teachers. ”*

*Amy Bertasso, Junior*



“

*The dedication of the faculty has inspired me in my goals to become a moving force in the business world. ”*

*Darren Moore, Junior*



“

*I'm a product of Sacred Heart and I believe in the Univ. We have the best kids in the world who aren't afraid to work for what they want. I am part of the Student Services Division and I am dedicated to the students. ”*

*Tom Kelly, Student Activities Director*

*Alumni-Class of 1983*



# Who has encouraged you?



“

*Nancy Frydman was always there to talk to during times of trouble. She gave advice and reasons to be hopeful.*

*Karen Rapoport, Senior*

“

*During a tough period Dr. Calabrese talked me into sticking it out and staying in school.*

*Rob Kovacs, Junior*

“

*Cathy Santossio (Work Shop Skills Center) guided me through my last two years of studies. She was my mentor whom I looked up to and respected. Thanks Cathy.*

*Mina DiSora, Junior*







“  
*Diana Mrotek pointed me in the right direction and took a concern in my personal life. Also, Ms. Maryann Volovcin. Her knowledge of the business world was something that could never be read in a text.*”  
David Licursi, Senior



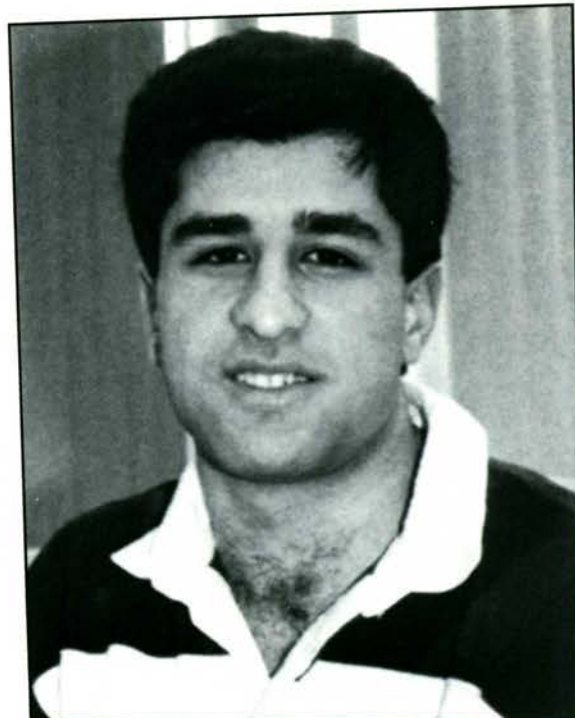
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*Ms. MaryAnn Volovcin made an impact on my life. She told me I could make money by using my personality. She gave me direction as to how the business world works. Also, Dr. Roberta Staples was my inspiration in the English program.*”  
David Brunetto, Senior



“  
*Dr. Weinstein encouraged me to go for the things I wanted. His confidence in me helped me develop confidence in myself. His friendship and advice made my 2 years at Sacred Heart rewarding.*”  
Billie Anne Bleeks, Senior



# How is enthusiasm displayed at SHU?



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By being involved in clubs and sports students grow together to help one another.”  
Tony Mitri, Sophomore

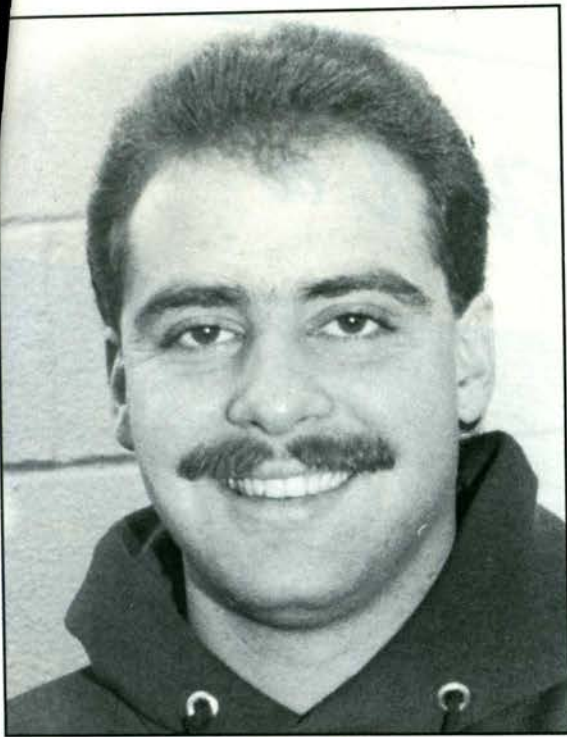


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I see enthusiasm displayed by the students who get involved in various school activities, both on and off campus.”  
Don Peters, Sophomore

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Enthusiasm is displayed at all Sacred Heart sports. For example, at the basketball games the stands are usually filled with fans rooting for SHU.”  
Patricia Rodriguez, Freshman







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*I always see students talking and having a good time in the cafe. People seem to be happy to be here and it's nice to see this.* ”

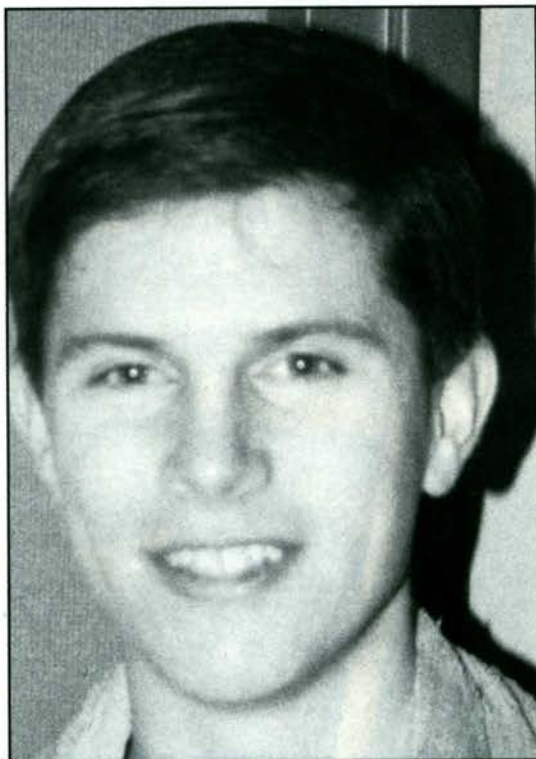
*Rich Kuroghlian, Senior*



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*Sacred Heart students have a lot of enthusiasm. Freshmen elections were vigorously contested, and attendance at games is high.* ”

*Kathleen Olsen, Freshman*



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*At SHU home basketball games, all of our fans cheer loudly, always drowning out the opponent's fans. This enthusiasm makes the SHU-Box a tough place for another school to compete.* ”

*Andy Cable, Senior*

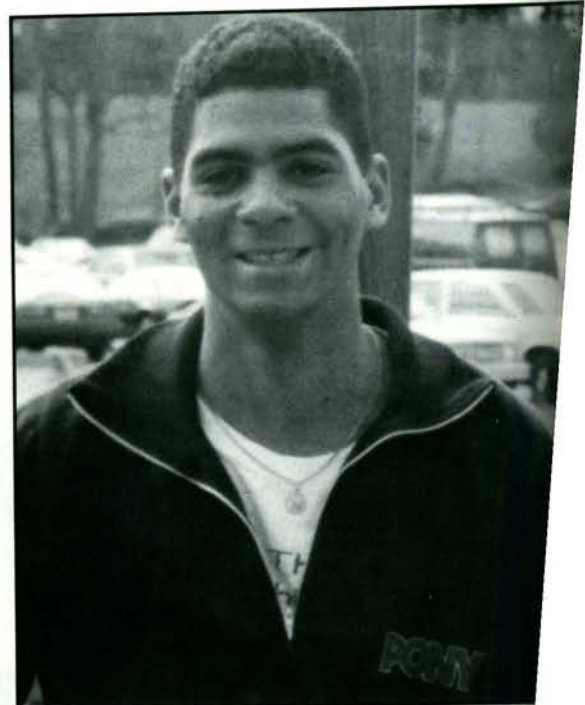


# What makes SHU a prestigious university?



“ I feel the size of Sacred Heart is what makes it prestigious. The teachers have the opportunity to know each individual student and make them feel important. ”  
Tricia Churma, Junior

“ The learning environment which includes a small, yet effective, university with dedicated professors who care. ”  
Maurice Lara, senior





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*The importance of Sacred Heart is not only the student relationships, but also those relationships formed with teachers and faculty. The bonds they establish go beyond friendship. They unite into one family. ”*

*Diane Martino, Senior*



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*I feel that the athletic programs at Sacred Heart are very prestigious. Sacred Heart has a long tradition of great athletic teams. ”*

*Mark Lambert,  
Senior*

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*Sacred Heart is traditionally known for being a small school with very warm people and a good academic curriculum. ”*

*Phil Howard, Sophomore*



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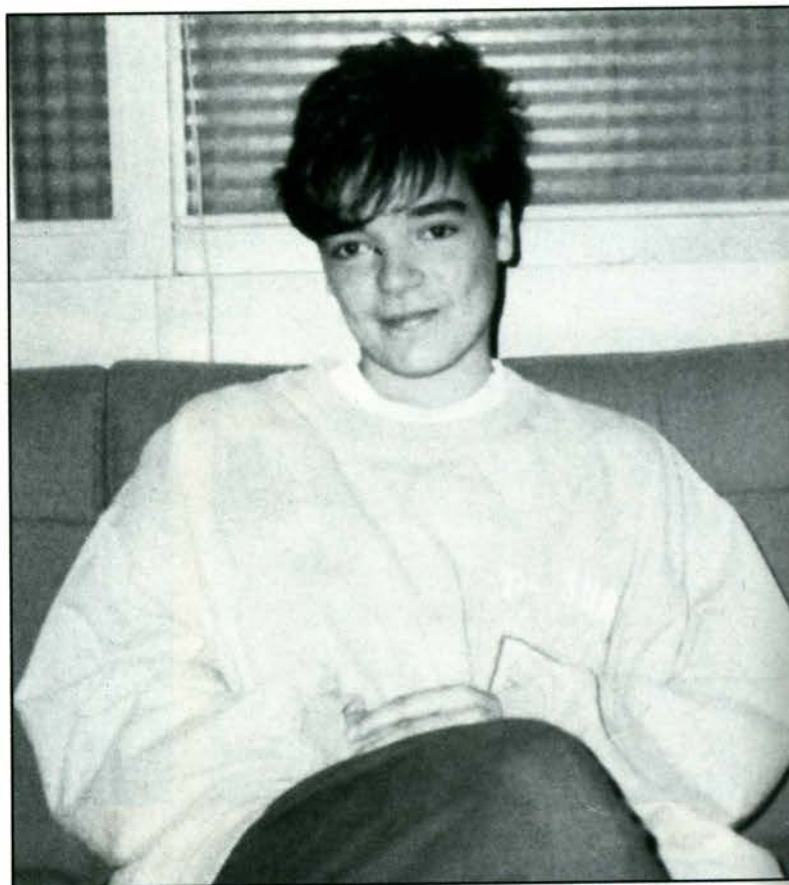
*I believe SHU's teachers make this school prestigious. At Sacred Heart one is known as an individual, not by their student I.D. #. The teachers are personal and always know their students by their first names. ”*

*Sharon Miller, Junior*





# What is unique about SFU?



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*The start of Gamma Omega Delta, which is otherwise known as Campus Ministry and focuses on social service, would not have been able to get started up with such ease on another campus.*

*Lisa Pavia, Junior*”

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*The caliber of our faculty is probably the most important point, especially in the Communications program.*

*Catherine Santossio, Senior*”







*It's easy to get to know everyone. You never forget a face. //*  
 Chris Donnell, Freshman



*The friendly atmosphere created by the students. //*  
 Cathy Swenson, Sophomore



*Teachers you have taken only one class with know who you are four years later. //*  
 Catherine Gingerella, Junior



*I think that the college life here has a family sense as opposed to other colleges. //*  
 Edgar Gutierrez, Graduate Program



*Ambitious*

*Collegiate*

*Dedication*

*Encouragement*

*Enthusiasm*

*Prestigious*

*Unique*





# KILLINGTON

January 7 — 13, 1990 over 40 Sacred Heart students hit the slopes of Killington, Vermont for 5 full days of skiing. The trip was sponsored by the Outdoors Club and turned out to be a huge success. Skiing was great! The temperature was in the 30's most of the time - skiing is much better if you're not freezing to death.

Off the slopes, life in the Wiffletree Condominiums was eventful. One lucky unit had two girls serving up gourmet meals such as homemade lasagna, a picnic lunch, and even an option of wine. Then there were the guys... They had their dishwasher overflow when one of them put liquid detergent on the dishes in addition to

regular powder detergent. Consequently, they won the award for the cleanest kitchen floor.

Some of the students organized a "Best" list. Here is a sample of some of the "Bests":

Best Skier — Cathy Molloy

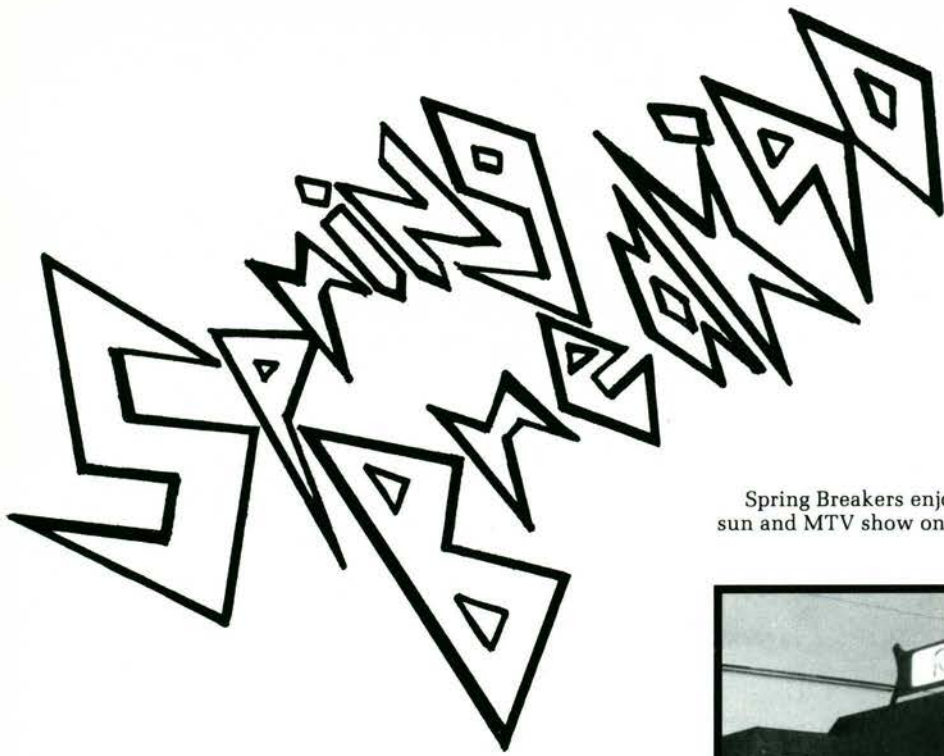
Mogul Monger — Rob Cottle (he went over the monguls on his rear).

Most Improved Skiers — Rob Cottle and Chandra Lynam

If you like wind blowing through your hair, cool air in your face, high places, and having fun with friends then join the Outdoors Club next year for skiing.







Spring Breakers enjoying the sun and MTV show on Daytona Beach.



Thousands of college students flocked from all over the United States to Daytona Beach, Florida for **Spring Break '90**, and 38 of those students were from none other than Sacred Heart. Although the group was a minute fraction of the total mass, their presence only added to the overall excitement of the week.



Home Sweet Home! The Reef Motel where SHU Breakers stayed for the the week.



"Let's Party Guys!" Downtown Julie Brown of MTV gets the crowd pumped up on Daytona Beach.

The trip was organized by Jennifer Lee, President of the Outdoors Club which sponsored the annual getaway. SHU students traveled by bus to Daytona Beach and the Reef Motel became home for the week of March 9 to March 18. Once there, the SHU clan shed their winter clothing to hit the beach for Fun in the Sun.

MTV broadcast daily from the beach presenting popular music artists and hosting various contests allowing contestants to "take it off and show it off". And that they did! Girls

fashioned skimpy bikinis and guys flexed their muscles, all sporting deep, dark, golden tans for everyone to admire. Off the beach students partied nightly at various clubs in Daytona.

Wherever the SHU clan traveled, their impact was felt. The official "SHU Spring Break '90" chant resounded in the air. One could walk through Daytona and hear students from other colleges echoing the

infamous SHU "woo-woo" chant. Who would believe such a small group could make such an impact on a large spectrum of people? Never underestimate the spirit of the SHU clan, a group dedicated to peace, not violence (that is, after Timmy Gallo finished with them).





**Leied Back.** David Brunetto and David Licursi enjoy a break from Spring Break.



**FUN — FUN — FUN!!!** The SHU clan gathers for a picture in front of the pool before heading to the beach.



"My shirt may be wet, but at least it doesn't have sail boats on it."



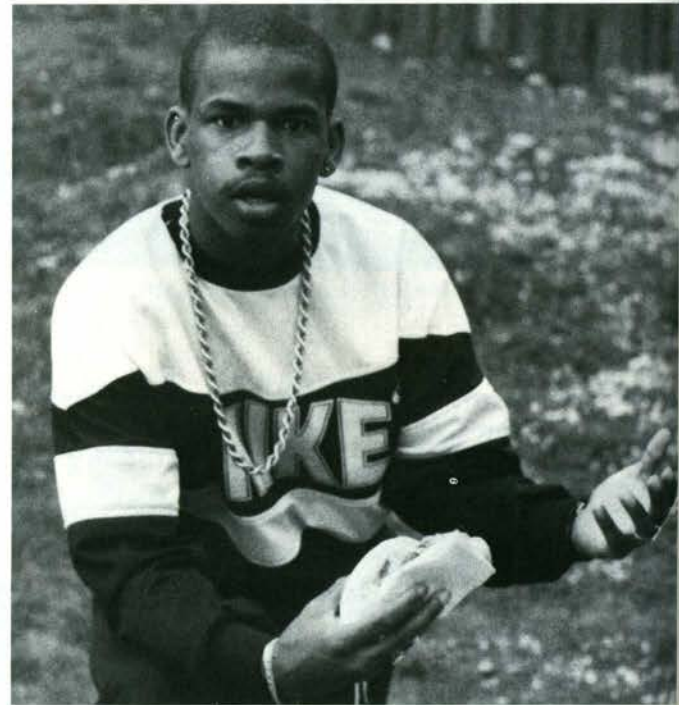
**Living it up on Daytona Beach.** Fun was the operative word for this group of Sacred Heart students as they gather on the beach.



**All the way from Miami, it's Don Johnson.** In a photo shoot Don Johnson (really SHU's own David Brunetto) embraces Christine DeRosa.

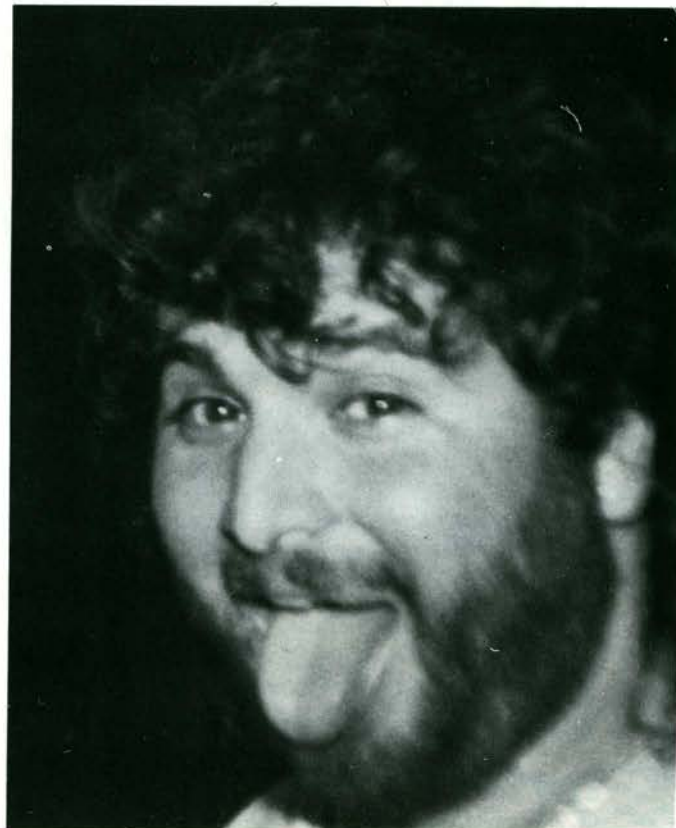


**TODAY** we caught you  
looking like this.  
**TOMORROW** you will regret it.





**FOREVER** it will be  
immortalized in your  
yearbook for all your  
friends to look back  
on.







*The Italian Club sponsored a weekend excursion to Wildwood, N.J., August 10-12. The trip was open to Italian Club members, as well as the entire SHU community.*

*There wasn't much hope for good beach weather due to the dreary forecasts and torrential downpours on the drive down. To everyone's delight, the sun was shining upon arrival in Wildwood and remained so for the entire weekend. Before venturing out into Wildwood, the first item on the agenda was to check into the rooms at the Calypso Hotel. Once settled, the Wildwood weekenders embarked on their activities.*

*With the Boardwalk, rides, beach, and night clubs there was plenty to keep everyone busy. The beaches were beautiful, not to mention the people on them. A big attraction were the monstrous water rides overlooking the ocean. The night clubs were plentiful to say the least. Each had different theme nights planned and all were open until 5 a.m. Everyone literally danced 'til sunrise.*

*Sunday came and ended the weekend's fun. By this time though, everyone was ready to return home for relaxation. It was definitely a weekend of fun with good friends.*



Decisions, Decisions, Decisions... "Should we roll over, or not?"



Views from the beach.



Taking a break from the beach to buy T-Shirts are Cheryl, Tracy, Phyllis, and Mary.



The Calypso Hotel where SHU students and friends stayed.



Wildwood's Finest!







"It's a rough life on the beach, but someone's got to do it."



"Eat your heart out girls." Karen Wallenta with two adoring admirers, Tony DiCocco and friend.



Dave Rosario, A.K.A The Rooster, gives Phyllis DiCocco her suntan oil.



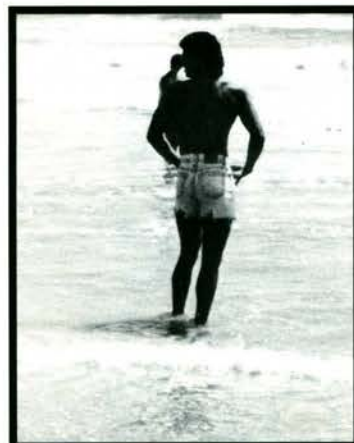
"Girls prefer muscles." "No, they like a good sense of humor." "You're both wrong. They prefer the sweet, helpless type."



"C'mon guys, this spot is perfect."



Living it up on Wildwood's beach.



CAN'T TOUCH THIS!!







"You won't catch me eating the cafeteria food."

# SHU CAFETERIA

## Food Of A New Generation



"Why can't these people ever have their money ready?"

### \*\*\*SPECIAL REPORT\*\*\*

The infamous SHU cafeteria announces a new gourmet menu for students and faculty alike. Some of the delicacies you can sample include: The SHU muffin; pizza; baked potatoes topped with broccoli and cheese or just cheese; a salad bar; soup de jour; sausage and pepper grinders; fresh chicken salad complete with seasonings; their taco salad will have you saying, "olé;" apple crisp; cold cut sandwiches and smooth and creamy low-fat yogurt (which comes in a variety of flavors).

To satisfy that thirst, we offer a variety of soft and fruit drinks, herb teas, regular or decaffeinated coffee; hot chocolate with whipped cream and The King of Water — **PERRIER!**

We hope that this new menu will stimulate your tastebuds and satisfy your appetite.

We now return you to **Who's Killing the Great Chef's of SHU**, already in progress.



"No Comment!"



Alex preparing one of SHU's delicious delicacies.



"Suckers!"



Meals on Wheels.



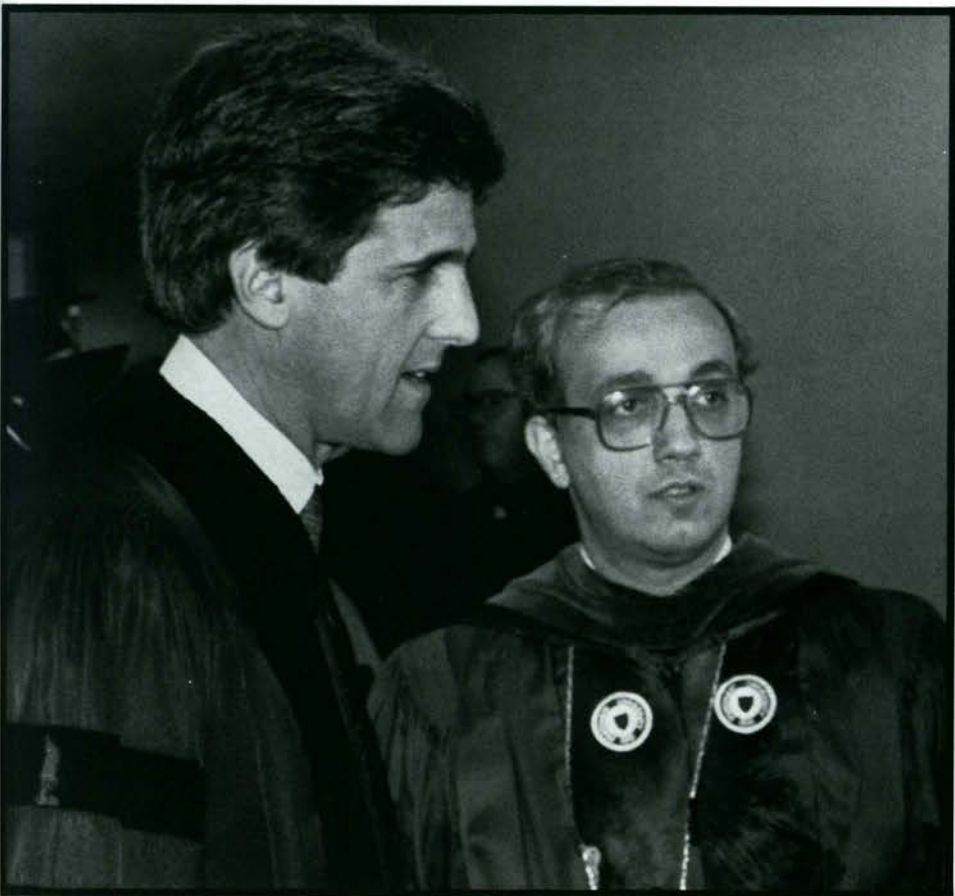
"Aren't the side effects supposed to take longer?"



"Oh No! It's Alive."



# Look Who's Talking



May 19, 1990 U.S. Senator John Kerry (D-Mass) Commencement speaker for the 24th graduating class of SHU was awarded a degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa. Senator Kerry told the graduates, "Take a risk with your private imagination. We all can make a difference."  
Photo: (L-R) Senator Kerry chats with President Cernera.





October 26, 1989  
Connecticut  
Governor William  
A. O'Neill was the  
recipient of the  
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Issues annual  
Award for  
Leadership.  
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the third annual  
Walter W. Curtis  
Lecture. His  
subject: "The  
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of the Gospels."  
Heralded by Time  
magazine as  
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**March 23, 1990 Connecticut Congressman John G. Rowland (R-5th Dist.),** a Republican gubernatorial candidate, participated in an Open Forum sponsored by the Center for Policy Issues, one of a series of special events held to mark CPI's 10th year anniversary.

*Photo: Congressman Rowland, with the help of SHU student Jodi Thomas, displays a graphic of state bureaucracy he'd trim if elected governor.*



**September 28, 1989 Hon. George McGovern,** former U.S. Senator from Minnesota and 1972 Democratic Presidential candidate. Center for Policy Issues Visiting Scholar.

*Photo: (L-R) Donald A. Browne, chief state's attorney for Fairfield County; President Cernera; George McGovern; John Bordeau, president of the Student Government; William Kennedy, Vice President for public affairs.*





**May 17, 1990 Archbishop of San Salvador, His Excellency Arturo Rivera Damas.** Honored by the University with a special convocation for his strong support of human rights. He was awarded a degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, honoris causa.

*Photo: Archbishop Rivera Damas receives the academic hood from the Most Rev. Edward M. Egan of Bridgeport and chairman of the SHU Board of Trustees.*



# FESTIVE.

Anticipation and tension raced through the halls as the 1989-1990 year came to an end. Seniors were getting ready to move out to a new and different life. Every year this happens — the seniors move on and the juniors take their place. Not only did the seniors look forward to the events Senior Week '90 had to offer, but also the whole student body and faculty envisioned a fun-filled week. The memories the Senior Class created for each and every person who attended Senior Week '90 will be cherished forever.

“No one ever attains very eminent success by simply doing what is required of him; it is the amount and excellence of what is over and above the required, that determines the greatness of ultimate distinction.”

Charles Kendall Adams

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# SENIOR WEEK



# SUNDAY: Mass and Awards Ceremony

May 13, 1990. The first event of Senior Week was the traditional Sunday Mass as the Seniors and their families came together to worship and celebrate. The day was also special because it was Mother's Day, and the Senior Class officers presented a red rose to all Moms who were in attendance. As usual, Father Bill

Sangiovanni and Sister Anne-Louise Nadeau put together a beautiful Mass.

Immediately following was the Awards Ceremony and buffet dinner, hosted by Brad VanGemert and Gerri Bucci. Many campus organizations honored their graduating seniors for their leadership, service and

dedication. Senior Class President Jennifer Lee concluded the ceremony with a speech thanking all those who had helped the Senior Class.

Chairpersons Mayra Medina and Maria Xavier worked hard and it paid off as Senior Week got off to a great start.









# Monday: Boppers

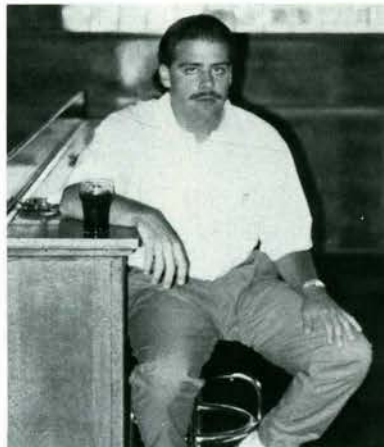
May 14, 1990. The fun began with the annual Club Extravaganza, held for the second consecutive year at Boppers in New Haven. The event was a great success as over 200 Seniors and friends filled the night club to celebrate Sacred Heart Style. The happy partiers quickly filled the dance floor and boogeyed non-stop to a wide array of songs.

Meanwhile, a delicious hot and cold buffet was being served for

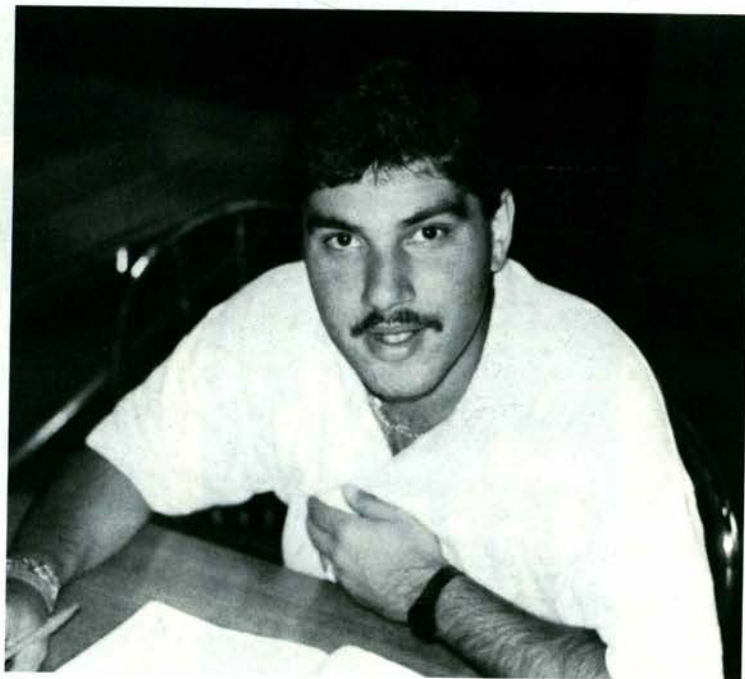
those who had worked up an appetite. Under the lights, students danced their way through The Alley Cat, The Hokey Pokey, The Limbo, The Chicken Dance, hula-hooping, Simon Says, and of course the Electric Slide. SHU dancers also performed to Boppers own renditions of "Whose Making Love", "Stroke It", and "Soul Man". Near the end of the evening those on the dance floor followed Rob Cottle and AJ Ciesiel-

ski's lead in doing SHU's traditional YMCA. Club Extravaganza 1990 was certainly a night to remember.

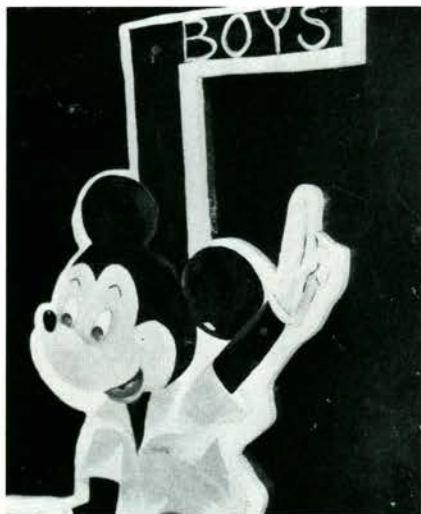
Chairpersons Mike Bozzone and Rob Cottle did a terrific job in providing an enthusiastic Senior Week ending.

















## TUESDAY: Cruise

May 15, 1990. For the eighth consecutive year, Cruise-goers came to New Haven Harbor for the traditional Tuesday night event of Senior Week. A beautiful spring evening and calm seas provided the perfect setting for another fun-filled night as the Liberty Belle hoisted its anchor and set sail. Over 170 Seniors and their guests were on board for this exciting voyage.

There was plenty of action throughout the ship. Down below, folks lined up at the bar, and the hungry passengers devoured four six-foot subs. On the upper deck, the dancers were going at a frantic pace to the sounds of ULTRA. Meanwhile, couples

searched for a quiet corner for a romantic interlude as Sacred Heart's version of the Love Boat chugged through the Sound.

Suddenly, the weather started getting rough; the tiny ship was

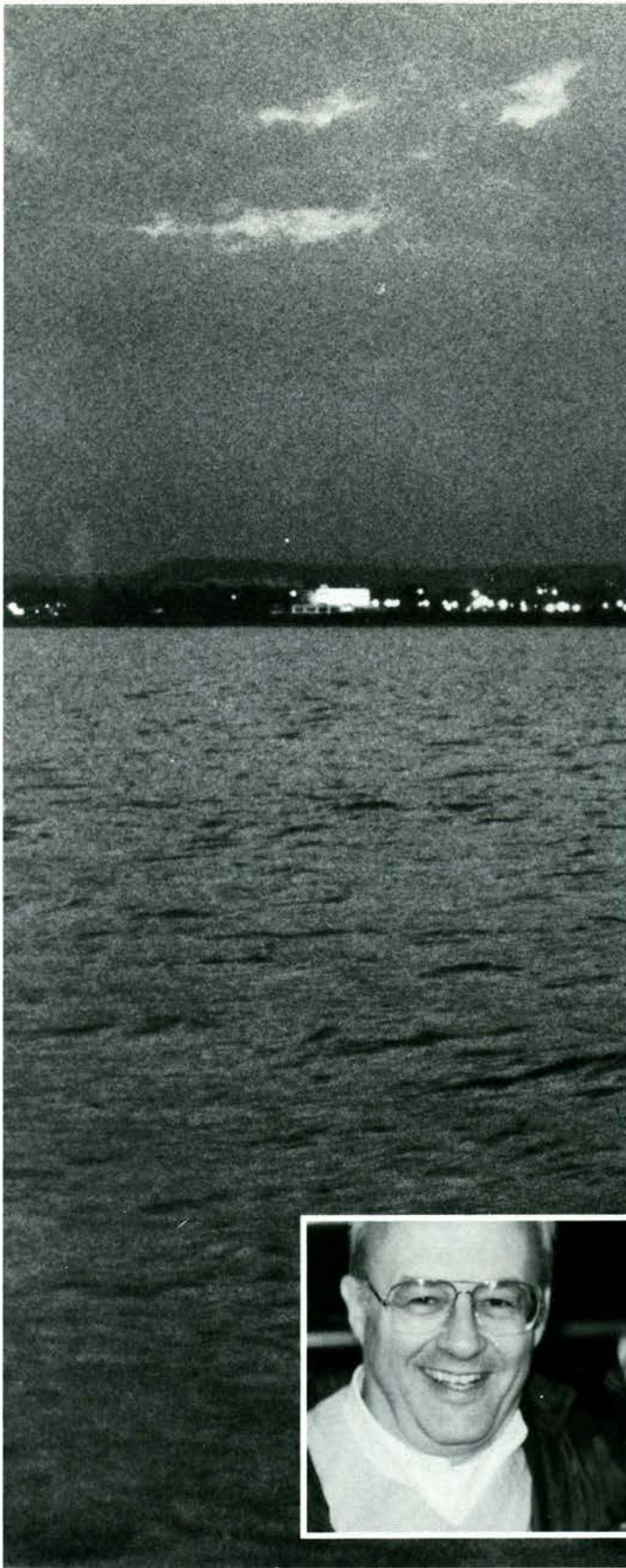
tossed! If not for the courage of the fearless SHU...just kidding Chairmen Rod Clingman, Brad VanGemert, and John DeVito did a fine job as Cruise Directors for this memorable event.



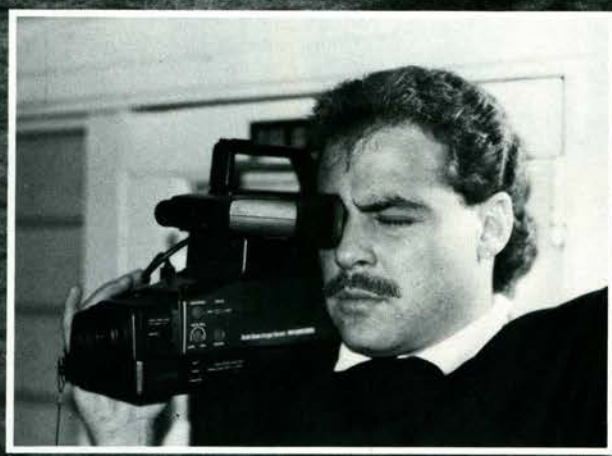
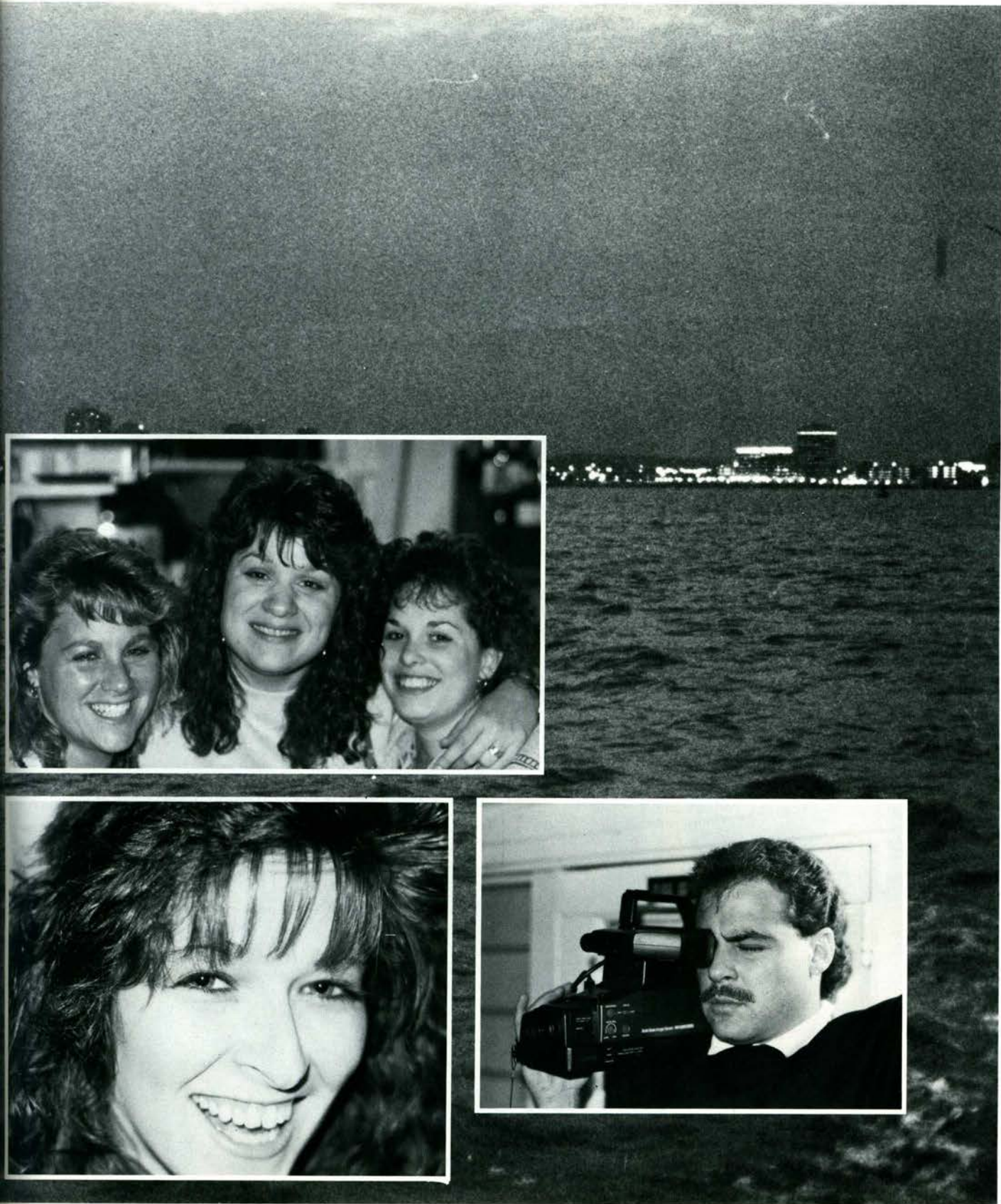














## WEDNESDAY: Treehouse

One of the best and most enjoyable ways to relieve stress is through laughter. Taking finals, preparing for graduation, and interviewing for jobs are all stressful events seniors deal with. To be able to laugh in the midst of all this stress, to look confusion and adversity in the face and laugh is to maintain one's sanity.

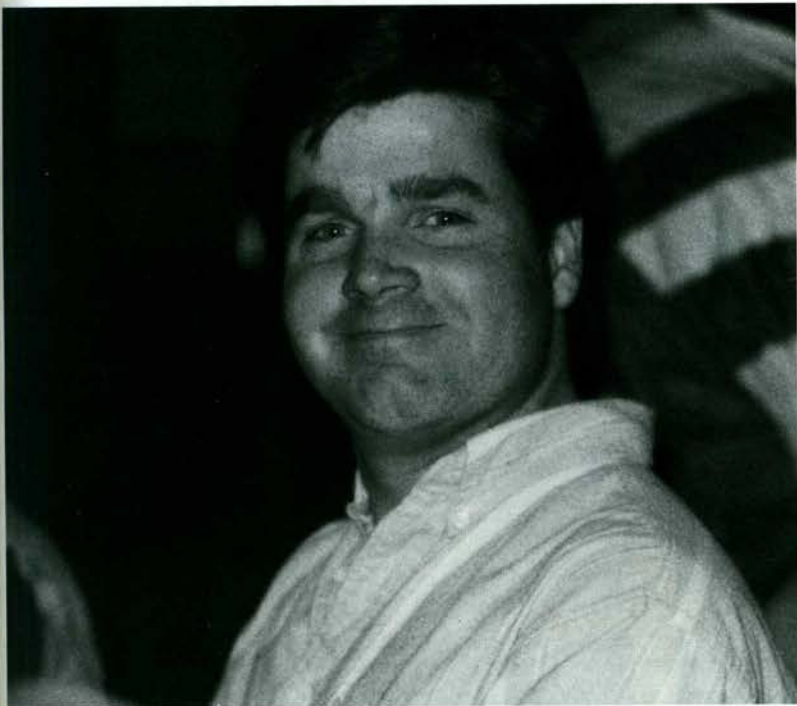
Approximately 75 SHU students attended Comedy Night, held on May 16, 1990, at the Treehouse Comedy Club. Several comedians entertained students

as they laughed all night long. Some of the comedians included some of SHU's students in their acts, of course only to completely humiliate them in front of their friends. Following the show there

was a taco bar for everyone to feast upon. Congratulations go to Gerri Bucci, Pete Folino, and Pete Reed for a successful evening. As one senior described it, "The night was EXCELLENT!"



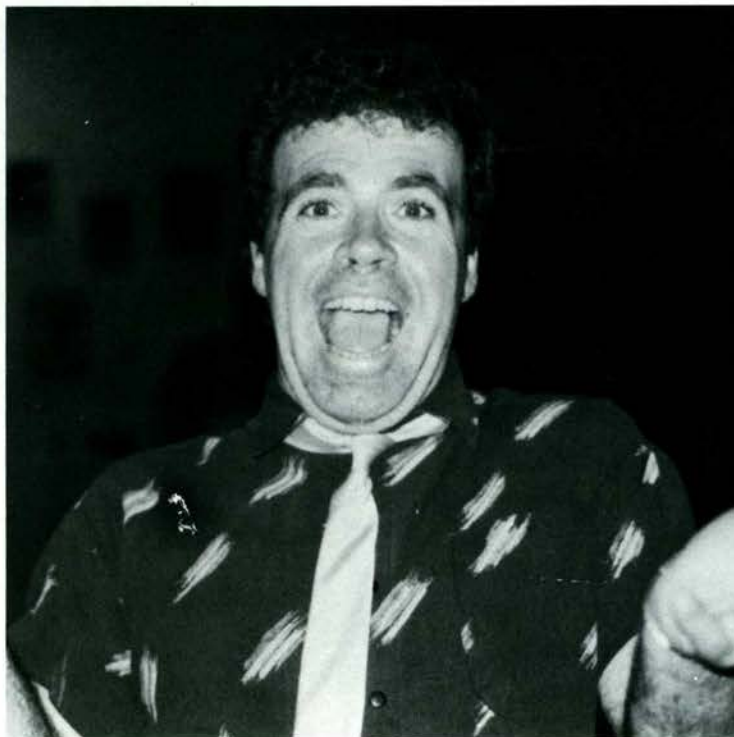














# THURSDAY: Banquet

May 17, 1990. Oronoque Country Club was the setting for the annual Senior Banquet, the highlight of Senior Week. Chairpersons Jennifer Lee, Rich Kuroghlian, and Pete Nikolis attended to every detail in providing a first-class event.

The evening began at 8:00pm as the guests were treated to a delicious variety of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. Next came a fabulous five-course meal featuring the guest's choice of baked stuffed chicken, stuffed shrimp, or filet mignon. An open bar was available throughout the evening to satisfy the thirsts of the stu-

dents who were busy dancing to the lively sounds of the New York City Swing Band. For a change of pace, DJ ULTRA provided a different beat during breaks and for the last hour as the fun continued long into the eve-

ning.

While the Senior Banquet was only "One Moment in Time", it will be long-remembered by the Seniors as their last formal gathering as Sacred Heart students.



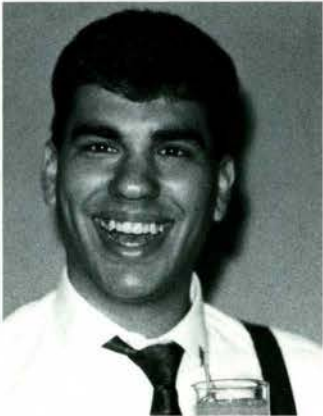














# FRIDAY: Picnic

May 18, 1990. As usual the Senior Picnic was the perfect conclusion to all the fun-filled events of Senior Week that lead to graduation. Once again students traveled to Chesire to spend

the day at Holiday Hill for unlimited food, drink, sports, and dancing.

There's something for everyone at Holiday Hill. Students participated in everything from musical

chairs, egg toss, tug-of-war, volleyball, and basketball to badminton, swimming, canoeing, tennis, horseback riding and dancing. Some SHU guys even played a game of softball against Greater New Haven Technical School and they are now known as The Bad News Bears. The Sacred Heart contingent proved once again that their energy, enthusiasm and spirit never fades as they made the most of the last event of Senior Week.

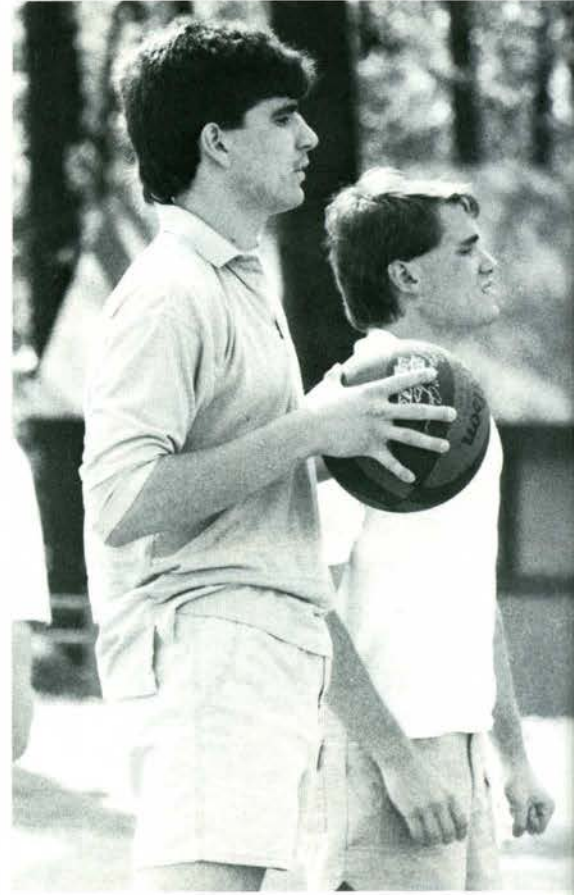
Chairpersons Darlene Fririhio and Lynn Francucci brought a beautifully sunny day to Chesire for the Senior Picnic. As the Seniors left reflecting on their years at Sacred Heart one thing was certain: their time at SHU was something to be cherished, long remembered and the friendships made here would last a lifetime.

















# Saturday: Graduation

Sacred Heart University's twenty-fourth commencement exercises were held on Saturday, May 19th at 10am. It was a beautiful, sunny day as the moment seniors had long awaited had

finally arrived. As the happy graduates walked onstage to receive their diplomas, there were hearty cheers from their proud families. The commencement address was delivered by Senator

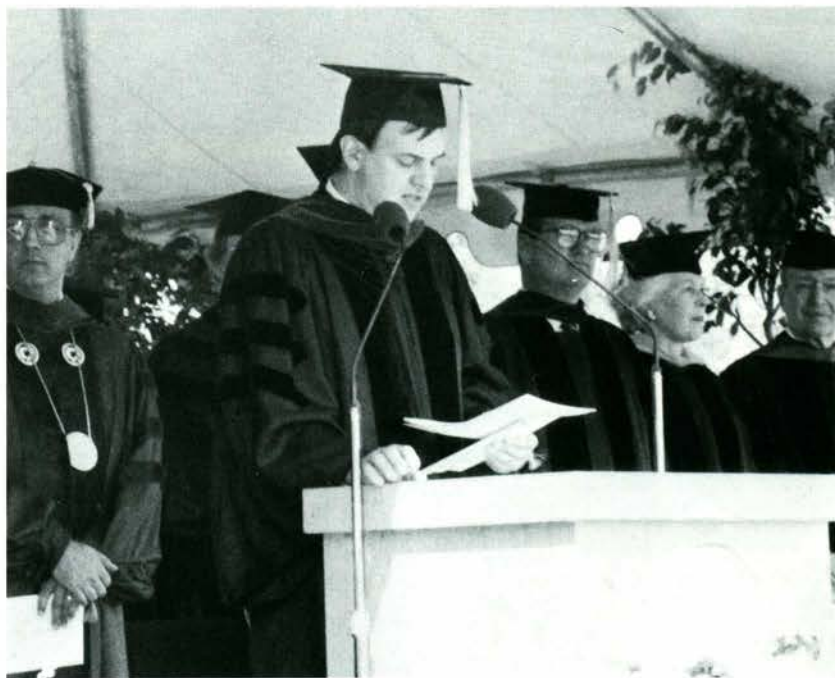
John Kerry from Massachusetts. Finally, senior class president Jennifer Lee addressed the graduates and led them in the traditional turning of the tassel.







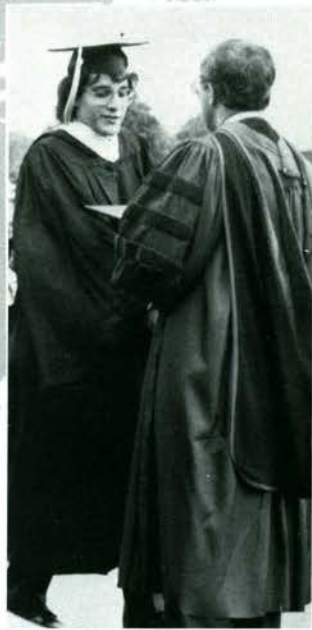














# GRADUATION.

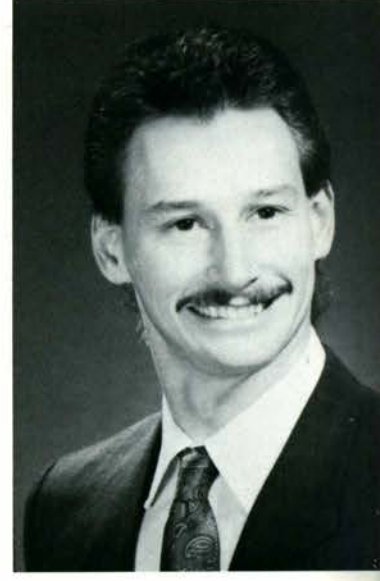
Should seniors laugh or cry? Graduation means never having to register for classes or to eat in the infamous SHU cafeteria again. It also means saying goodbye to friends and a familiar routine. To students graduation represents various things. To some it is adulthood; to others it represents independence — the freedom to come and go as one chooses; and still others see it as an opportunity to get a job associated with their major field of study. It means taking responsibility for one's own actions and putting aside familiar college ways. New responsibilities, friendships and pressures face the graduating seniors, but they will always remember SHU sporting events, away weekends, frat parties, and Spring Break. SHU is as much a part of the seniors as they are of SHU and will remain a part of them for the rest of their lives. So, no matter how one looks at graduation, with eagerness or anxiety, it is sure to be a step which not only has taken a great deal of time and effort, but a step that will never be forgotten.

“To dream anything that you want to dream. That is the beauty of the human mind. To do anything that you want to do. That is the strength of the human will. To trust yourself to test your limits. That is the courage to succeed.”

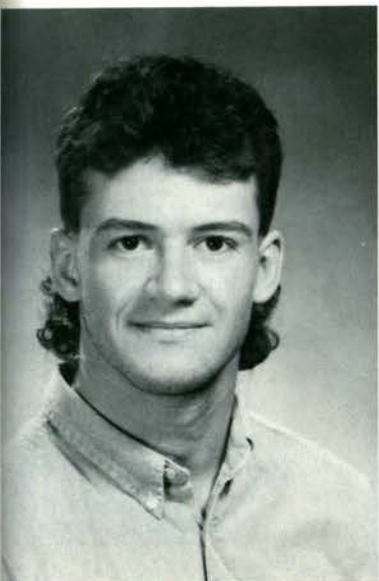
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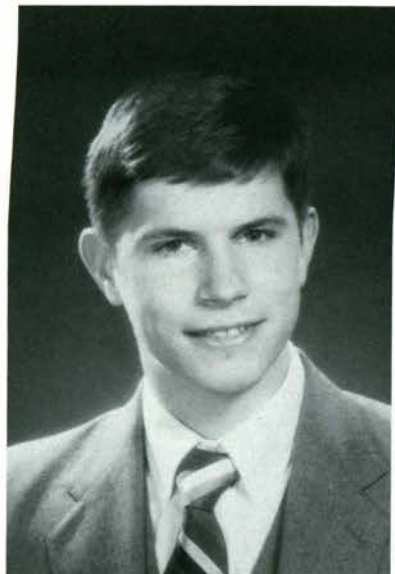
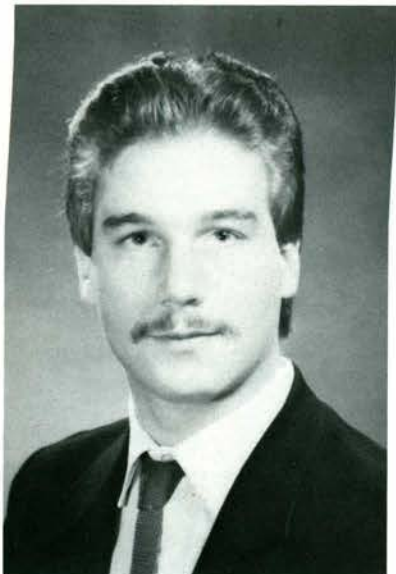
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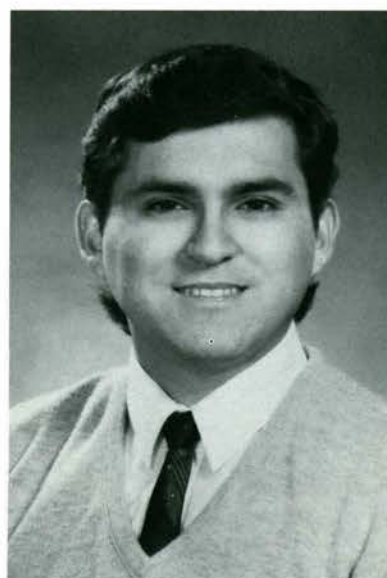
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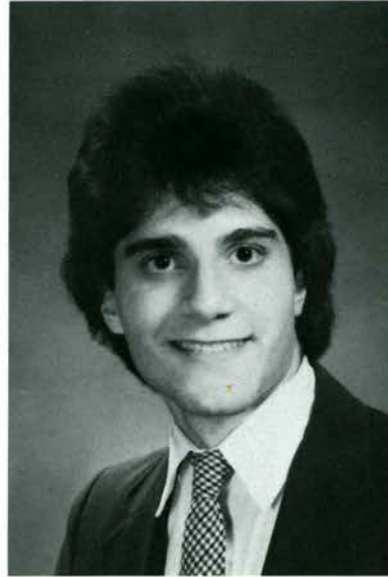
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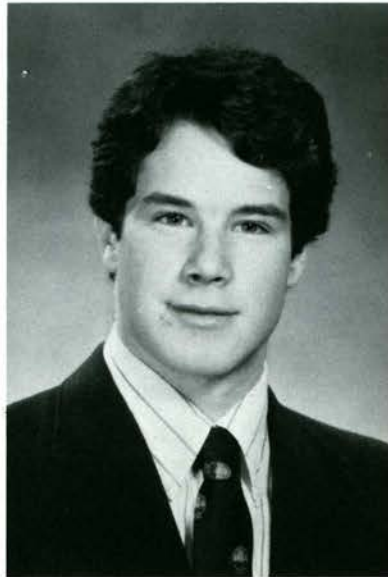


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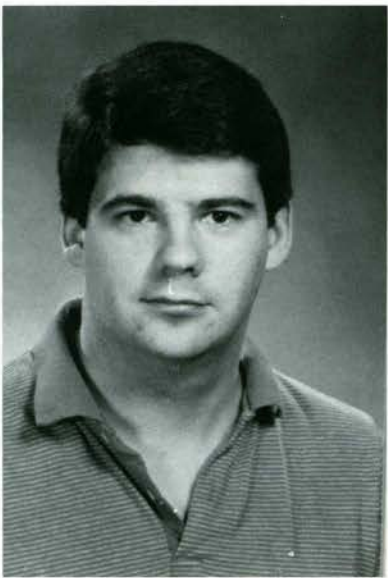
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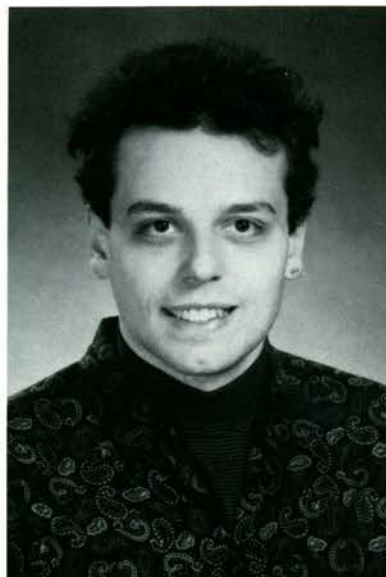
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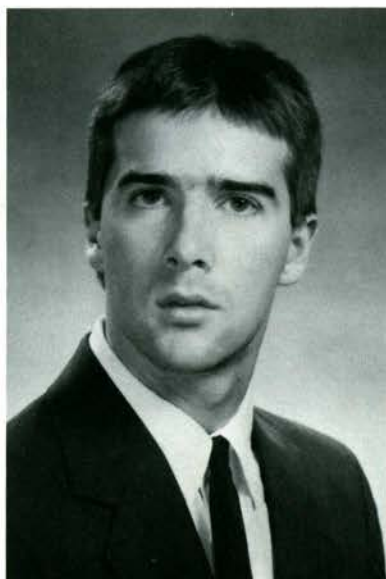
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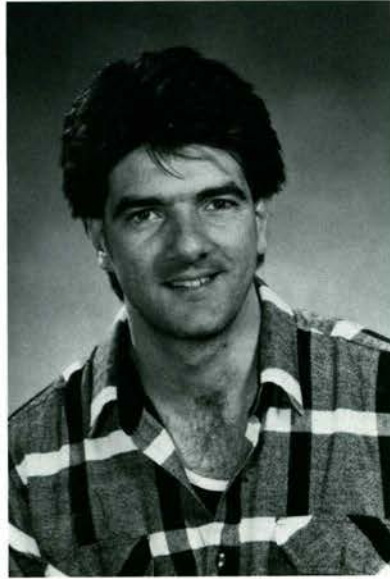


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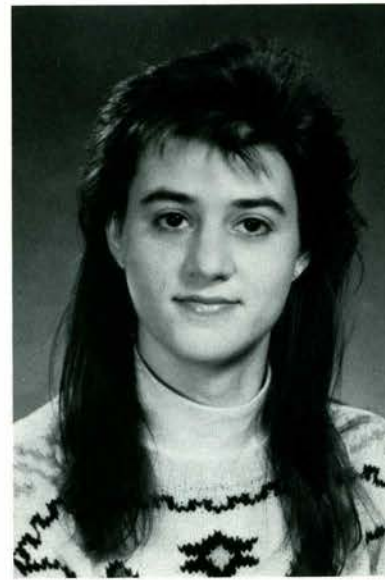
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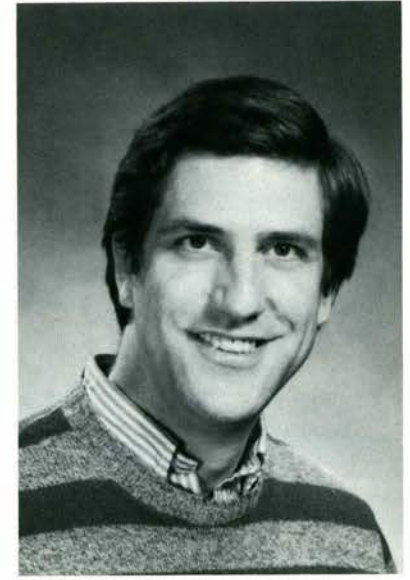
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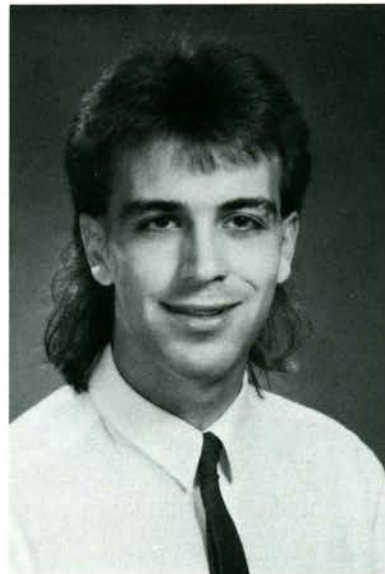
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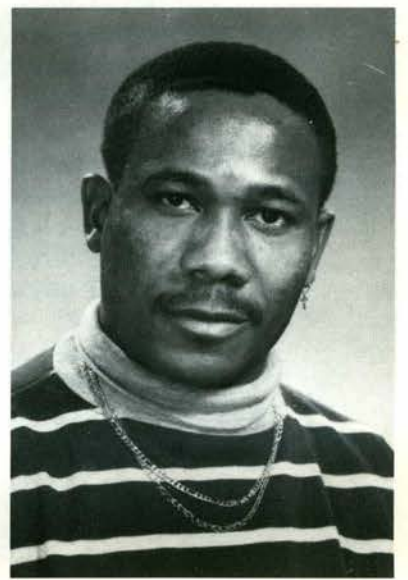
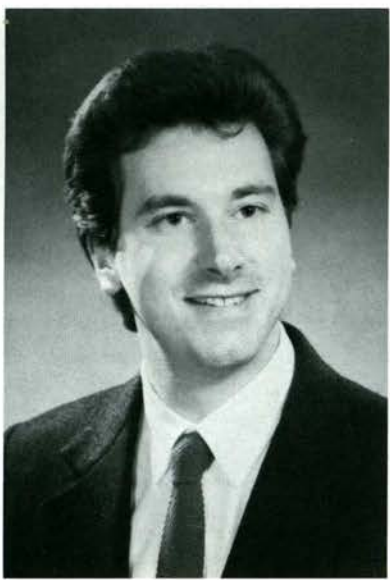
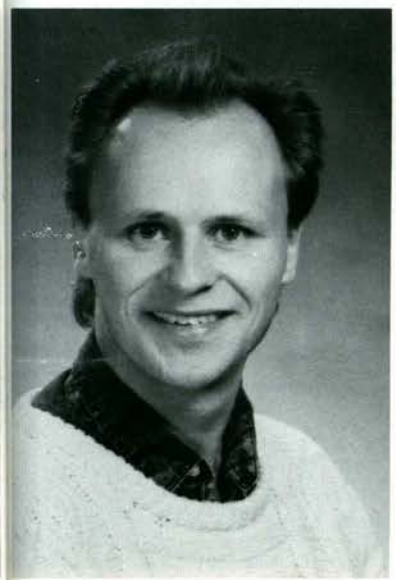
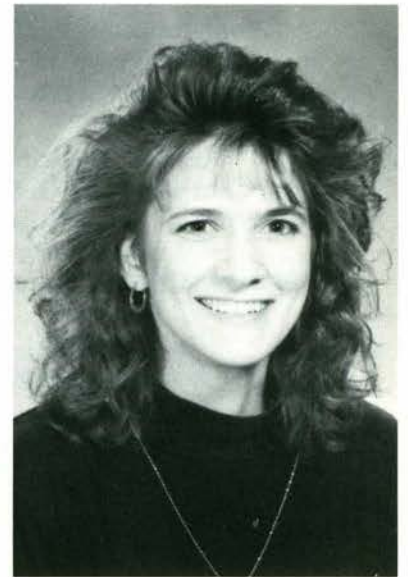
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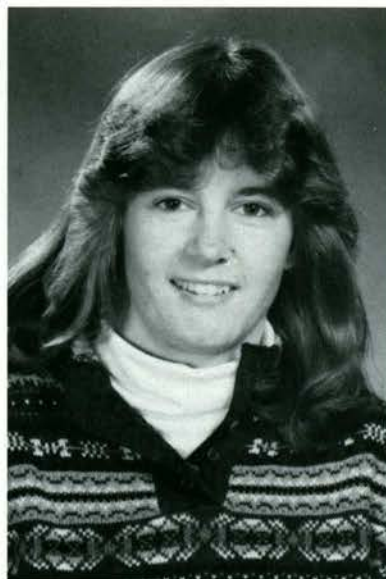




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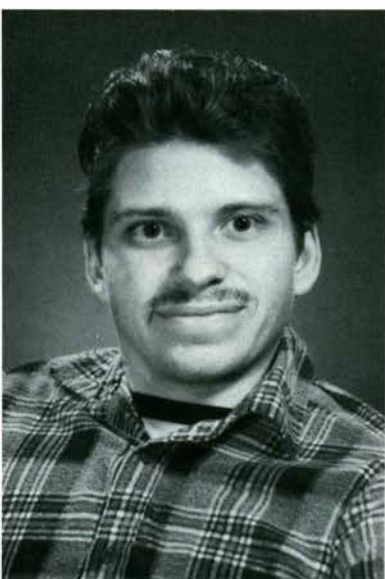
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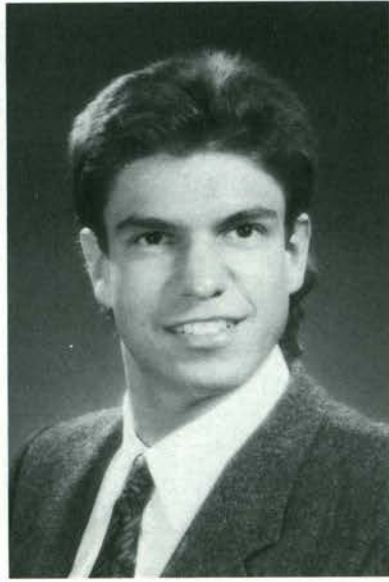
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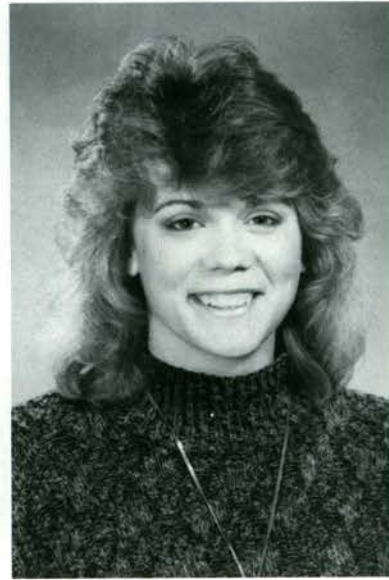
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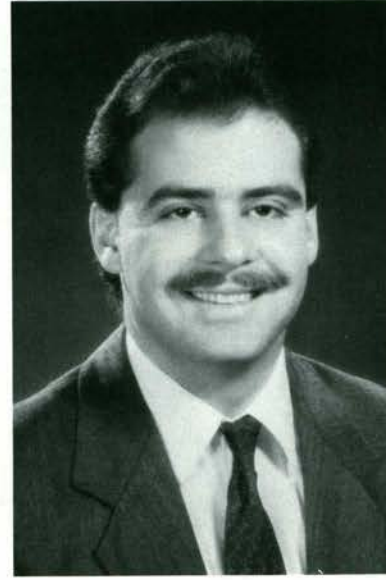
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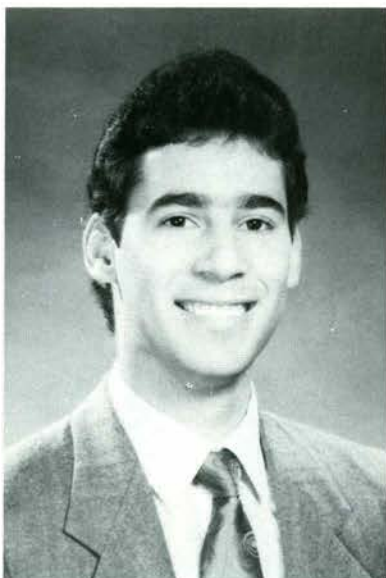




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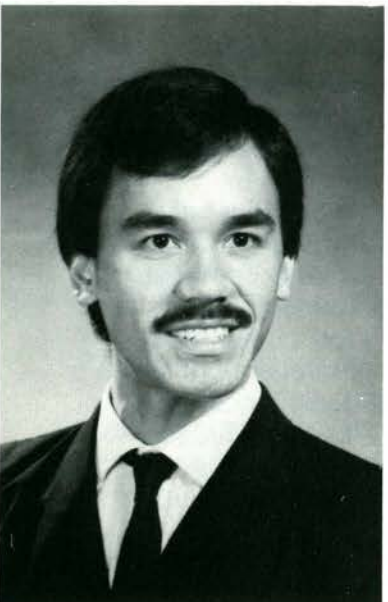
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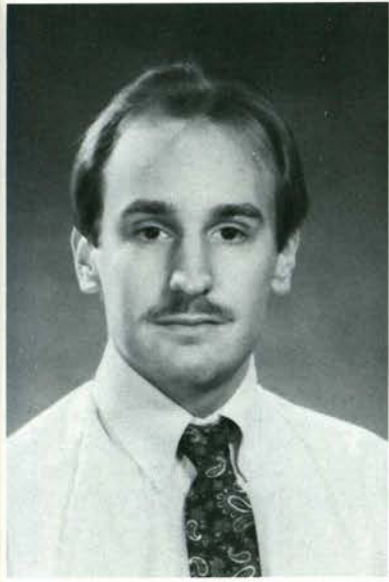


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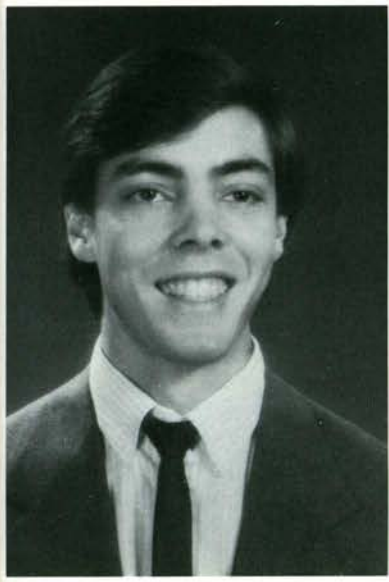
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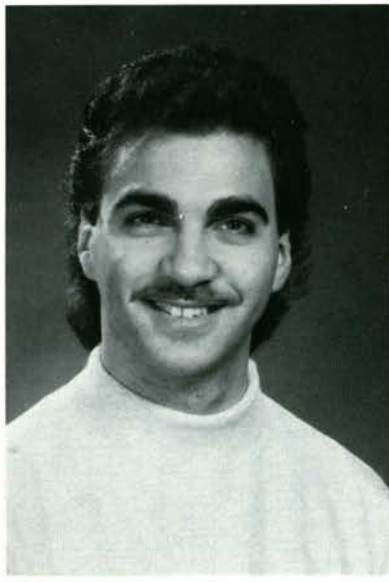
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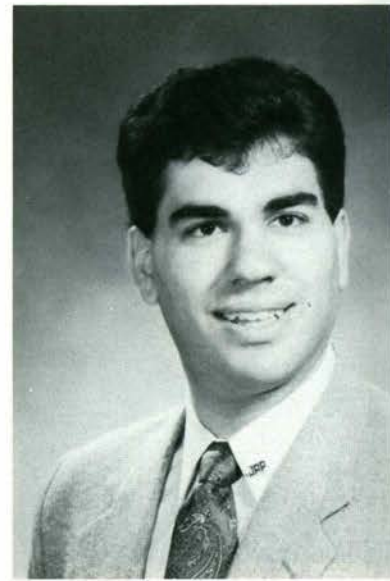
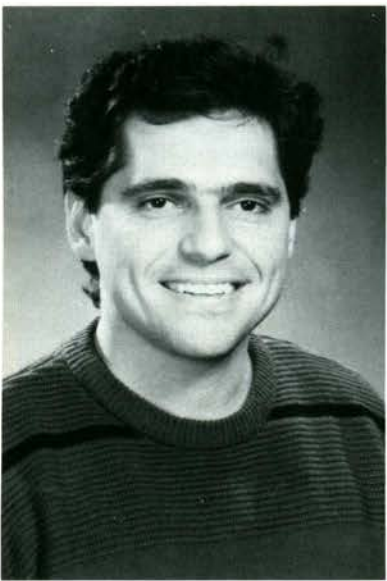
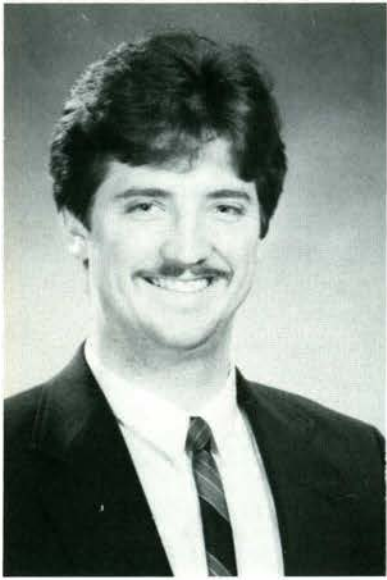


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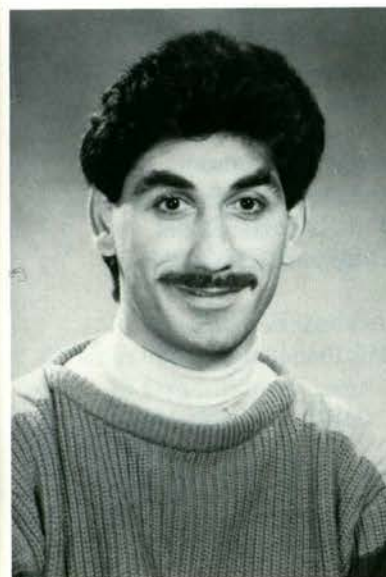


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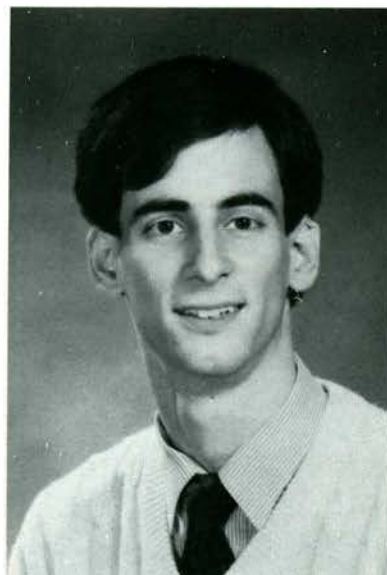
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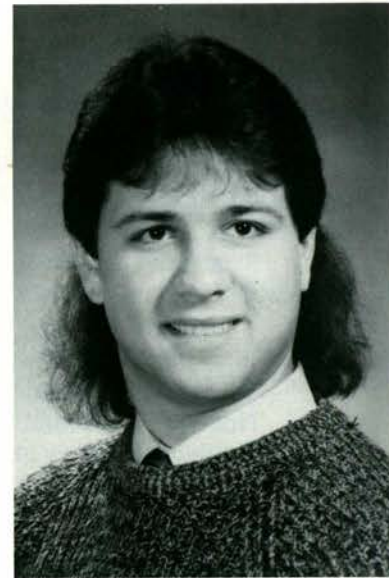


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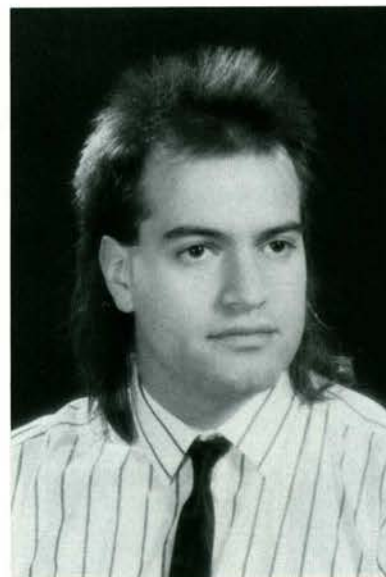


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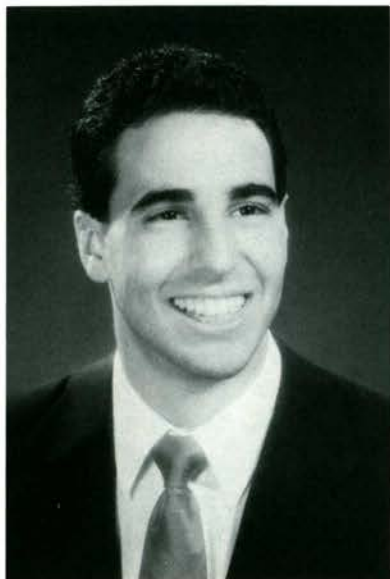


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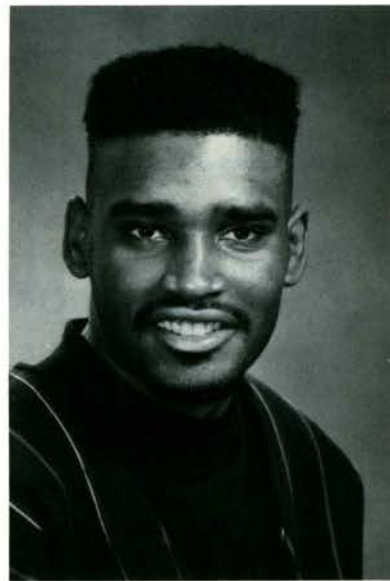
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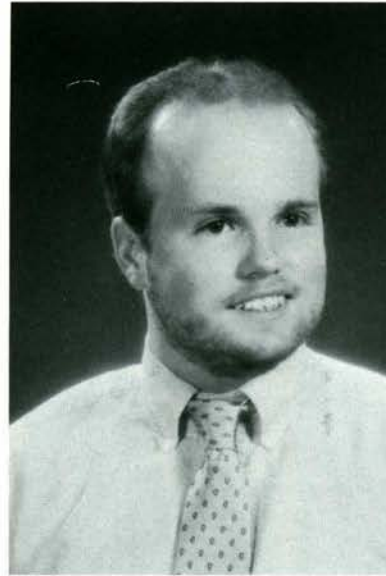




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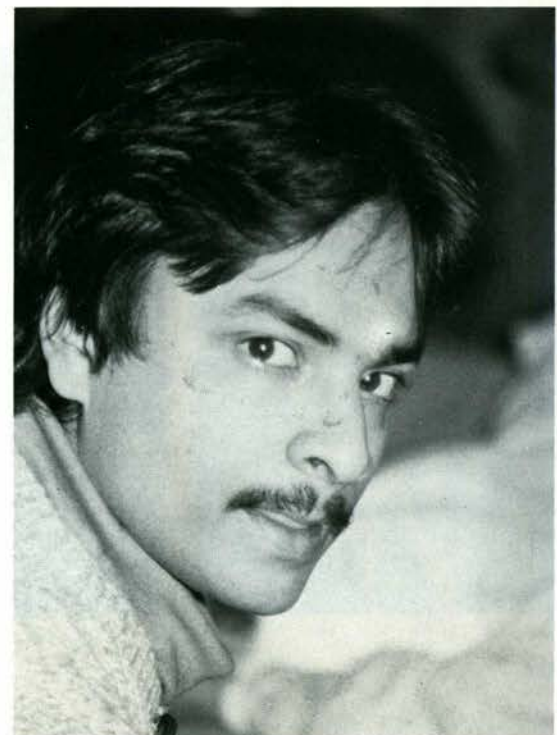
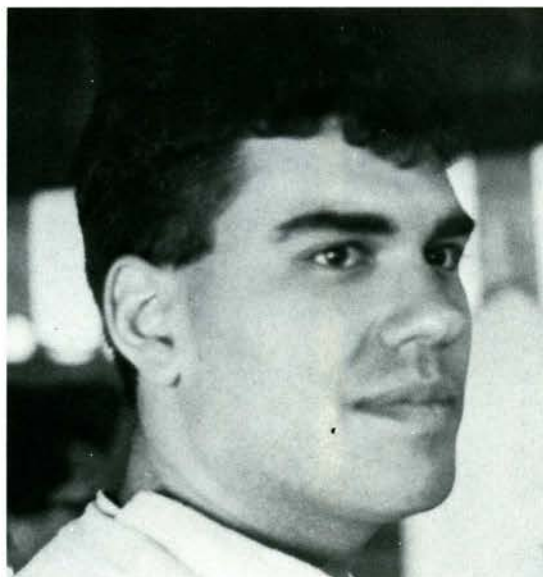


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*How do you say goodbye?  
Without a sigh, a cry,  
Our memories are our tie.  
There is no pure goodbye.*

*Love you all, Stascia Reitano  
1990 Graduate, Sacred Heart University*



# FROM THE EDITORS . . .

Our goal for the 1990 *Prologue* was to create a professional book that would be uncomparable to any previous Sacred Heart yearbook and to serve as a complete snapshot of the entire 1989-90 school year. Recognizing that a yearbook is the main object from which students remember their college years, some of the best years of our lives, we embarked on a mission to fulfill your expectations. We've meticulously scrutinized every el-

A major publication cannot be put together successfully without the generous help of a lot of people. We are grateful to those individuals who unselfishly contributed their time and efforts to the 1990 *Prologue*, for without their help we could never have completed the book.

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ement included in the book, reconstructing the traditional layout of it. Due to the nature of the extensive planning involved we faced a major issue — time. As editors we decided to sacrifice the deadlines to assure that you would ultimately receive a quality book that you so rightly deserve. We've put our hearts and souls into this book to give you something you can cherish for years to come. If there is even one element of this book that you

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can hold dearly as a precious memory, we've succeeded. We sincerely apologize for the delay, but we honestly feel it is well worth the wait, as we hope you will too.

Sincerely,

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# PIONEERS

**W**e shall not travel by the road we make:  
Ere day by day the sound of many feet  
Is heard upon the stones that now we break,  
We shall be come to where the cross-roads meet.

For us the heat by day, the cold by night,  
The inch-slow progress, and the heavy load,  
And death at last to close the long grim fight  
With man and beast and stone; for them the  
Road.

For them the shade of trees that now we plant,  
The safe, smooth journey and the final goal,  
Yea, birthright in the land of covenant-  
For us day-labor, travail of the soul.

And yet the road is ours as never theirs!  
Is not one joy on us alone bestowed?  
For us the Master-Joy, O Pioneers-  
We shall not travel, but we make the Road.

*This poem was taken from **The Book of Poetry, British Poets**, Volume IX. The author is unknown.*





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Dear Graduate,

Congratulations and welcome! Graduation day is one you will remember for years to come and, like photographs in your college yearbook, it will be a memory to cherish for all time.

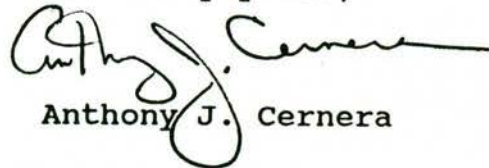
Like these memories, we cherish you and would like to welcome you into Sacred Heart University's extended family as a member of the Alumni Association. A university is only as good as its people and, with the conferral of your degree, we hope that Sacred Heart University always will be a part of you.

The Office of Alumni Affairs will be inviting you to participate in many events at your alma mater. For us, the next decade will bring many changes and we would like you to be a part of that change.

I look forward to seeing you in the future. May God bless you as you begin a new chapter in your life.

With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,



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