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FACULTY
To: The Class of 1986

This is my tenth and last graduating class at Sacred Heart University. I write, consequently, with an extra amount of sentiment for the class of 1986.

Most of you were at the University for four years. Our main goal was to transmit the cultural and educational heritage of the past. I urge you to remain faithful to the values that you acquired here. They should be the constant factor in the equation of life.

Another goal was to guide you in becoming competent in a given specialty. We expect you to be first class in your career. Please remember that you received here the foundation and you will want to continue the learning process the rest of your lives.

You are now a member of the Sacred Heart University family. I pray that the Creator of us all will bless you with many years of good health and happiness.

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Christine Albright  Christine — You have grown from a little girl who loved dolls to a girl who loved horses to a young woman who has made her parents proud.

Love your Parents

Shirley Aldea  May this accomplishment be but a pause in life’s total achievements and your vivacious vibrant personality direct you to greater heights. Good Luck Shirley and may God keep you in his care always.

With Love always, Dad & Mom

Karen Barratt  Congratulations! “Give me a spark of Nature’s fire! That’s all I desire.”

Robert Burns 1759-1796

Kevin Bayusik  Your achievement reflects your ambition. May God bless you always with health, happiness and continued success. May all your dreams come true. Congratulations, Kevin!

Love, Mom, Dad and Tommy

Laura Bennett  We are so very happy and proud of you. May you be happy in whatever you do.

Love, Mom & Dad

Cynthia Brown  Congratulations! By God’s help you’ve made it. May your dreams come true. May God bless you.

Love Always, Your family

Catherine Buonincontri  May your road be a smooth one your life a long and happy one your memories only pleasant ones.

Love forever, your parents

Lisa (Boonie) Chizmadia  BRAVO...

A jug of wine . . . A Loaf of Bread . . .

And you beside our side . . . But . . .

Don’t let it go to your head.

Love Ya, Mamasom & Papasom

Lisa A. Cimmino  We are proud of all your accomplishments at school. You worked hard. Most of all we love you for being you.

Love, Mom and Dad

Joan Colagrossi  Her college days will soon be done, How independent she’s become. So full of grown up virtues too, She’s gone, that teenage girl we knew.

Love Your Parents

Joanne Drace  Dad and I are very proud of you and hope the future holds all that you can ever hope for.

Love, Ma & Dad

Debra Fagan  Don’t ever give up your dreams Never leave them behind. Find them, make them yours, all through your life, cherish them, never let them go.

Your Family

Tarey Fulton  You are a real inspiration to us. You are loyal, trustworthy, dedicated and sincere. Continue to be sweet. We love you very much!

Mom & Dad

Maria L. Granata  To my little girl. We love you very much and are very proud of you. Aim high for dreams can come true! Congratulations and lots of luck.

Love Always, Mom & Dad

Congratulations and best wishes to a wonderful girl.

Love, Mr. & Mrs. Moran

Thanks for always making me feel welcomed and for being a good listener.

We have great memories with you to come.

Love Always, Chrissy

To Two Very Special People Maria Granata and Andree Moran, We’ll always remember the good times we’ve had while realizing their are still many more to come. We’re hoping to produce a book half as good as the ones you’ve created. Black/White, Black/White, Yes/No, Yes/No.

Love Always, Stacey & Kate

Karl Gutmann  A son that brought much happiness; Red Sox — Celtic fanatic; a famous taxi ride; and will always have the last word.

Love, Your Parents

Bill Hall  Mom and Dad are very proud of you. Health, happiness, and success always. As a graduate you can turn up the stereo.

Love, Mom and Dad

Roy Henderson  With love for his God, family and humanity; in his eyes truth is stars.

Love, Mom

Diane Heybruck  “Lady Di” May you have all the happiness and luck that life can hold — and at the end of all your rainbows may you find your “Pot of Gold”.

With Love and Pride, Mom, Dad and Annette

Lynn Holton  Your four years at Sacred Heart have shown that life is not a problem to be solved, rather a mystery to be lived, you’re prepared.

Love, Mom & Dad

Gregory Izzo  You’re very special to me, and I wish you every happiness today and always.

Love, Mom & Dad

Mark Jardin  From the moment the nurse put you in my arms, to this moment when you hardly fit in my arms — you’ve been the joy of my life.

Love, Marni

Konstantinos Koubaros  Congratulations on your graduation Gus. We wish you the very best of luck.

We love you. Mom, Dad, and Grandma

Joy Louise Leitch  Congratulations! We always knew you would make it.

Mom, B.R., & Ellen

Dewania Lofton  May you succeed in all your endeavors. We want you to know, we’re so proud that we’re your family.

Congratulations, Dad, Mom & Loyal

Richard Mahmood Jr.  Congratulations — We knew you could do it! Best wishes for the future.

Love, Dad, Bonnie, Kirsten and Grandma

Lawrence Matthews Jr.  Congratulations, May all your dreams come true. Best of luck always.

Love, Mom, Dad, Paula and Craig

Marty McPadden  Congratulations to a great “editor-in-chief”. You did a super job!

Love, Mom & Pop

Cristina Mendez  We are very proud of your accomplishments and wish you good health and happiness in the future.

With Love, Mom & Dad

Elsa Mitchell  My darling daughter, too long unknown: I’ve tried to be firm yet fair because I care. I’m very, very proud of you.

Dad

Robert Moniz  “Laugh, if thou art wise.” We thank you for making our lives brighter and keeping us young.

Love, MOM and DAD

Andree Moran  Welcome to the Alumni Ange. Love, Carey “81” Congratulations — We are very proud of you. Success in your new career and happiness in the years to come. Love, Mom, Dad, Ray, Jim, Carey & Jamie It seems only a couple of years ago you were little and now you’re a young lady making your way in the world and doing well. I want to congratulate you.

Love Grandma Moran

TO THE CLASS OF 86’

“WHAT’S UP”

Andree, To my little big sister, Thanks
for being as "moody" as me, I think
that's why we're great friends. P.S. Quit
your B —.

Love Always, Chrissy
Lisa Nastu Congratulations! You made
it. We are so proud of you and all your
accomplishments. Be happy, healthy,
successful. We love you.

Mom & Pam

Joseph Nestor Congratulations! You've
worked hard and you made it. God bless
you always.

Love, Mom and Dad

Susan O'Donnell I'll shout it Long, and
shout it "Loud" To tell the world You've
made me proud "to be you Mother".

Love, Mom

Rob Packnick Although we as your
PARENTS threatened to "run away from
home" we're glad we didn't! We are very
proud of you Rob and love you dearly for
being YOU . .

Love, Mom & Dad

Julie Peck "Well done, honey." "Carry
on!"

All our love, Mom & Dad

Val Peco The fulfillment you've
brought to me this day, your graduation,
is only surpassed by the lifetime of
happiness I've experienced since your
birth.

DAD

Deborah J. Pettit We are bursting with
pride for you — You know what you
want — Go for it!!

Love, Ma, Cindy, Brandon

George Pieger From the day you
arrived you brought us great joy. You've
become a fine student from a wonderful
boy.

Love, Mom & Dad

Tony Pijar Words cannot express how
proud we are of you. We wish you
success and happiness always.

Love, Mom and Dad

Josephine Ponzillo Congratulations
and best wishes for a bright and happy
future. You have made us very happy
and proud of you.

Love, Your Parents

Matt Reale WE'RE SO PROUD!! WE
LOVE YOU.

Mom & Mark, Janice & Peter,
Josh & Isabel

Pam Rodko Congratulations on a job
well done, we are all very proud of you.
May all your dreams come true.

With Love, Mom, Dad and John

Sharon Roman Your parents and
family are very proud of you and your
achievements at SHU. May God light
your way and guide you in every
important choice in life you make.

With Love, Mom, Dad,
Sandra, Donna, Billy & Grandma

Susan Rzepko Wherever you go,
whatever you do — Be happy and know
that we love you.

Love, Mom & Dad

Daryl Saracino Congratulations Daryl.
We're very proud of you. We know you
will succeed at whatever you choose.

All our love, Dad, Mom and Lorri

Robert M. Scarpetti Robert, you have
climbed many mountains, achieved many
goals and have made me a very proud
parent. Remember, be yourself and keep
God in your life.

Love, Mom

Heide Schwarz Congratulations on a
well done job. We are very proud of your
accomplishments and knowing what a
good job you will do on the outside world.

Love Ya Much, Mom, Dad, Albert

Theresa Scarrietta We love you and
are very proud of all your
accomplishments. We wish you luck,
happiness, and good fortune.

Love and Congratulations, Mom, Dad,
Brothers Peter & Sal

Bonnie Snelgrove We are very proud
of all your accomplishments. May all
your dreams always become a reality.

Love, Mom, Dad, Lori and J.B.

Mario Socci We are so proud to have
you as our son. All our love to you now
and in the future. Mom and Dad Mario,
Thanks for making my Senior Week
VERY SPECIAL. Your A real nice guy!
Please keep in touch.

Love, Ang

Joe Stonoha Congratulations. Thank
you for being a sincere and conscientious
fellow. You have given us a great deal of
pleasure. Have a wonderful life.

Love, Mom & Dad

Zita Ann Szabo Congratulations to a
very special daughter. We are very
proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad, Zoli & Ficko

Jeanette Szalkowski Congratulations,
to an ideal daughter who has made me
extremely proud, you're a credit to your
mother. May success follow you.

Love, Dad

Laura Szamatulski We are so proud of
you — "True grit and a touch of class."

Love, Mom, Dad, Mark, Mary,
Dave, & Lyn

Margaret Ann Tedesco You have
added sunshine to our lives. May you
continue to be happy and to spread joy in
whatever you undertake in life.

Love, Mom, Dad and Stephen

George J. Topany Congratulations to
our son. We are so proud of what you
have done. We hope your future dreams
come true. Remember we will always
love you.

Father & Mother

Maria Traggianese You've always
been and you'll always be a daughter
worthy of much success and happiness.
Congratulations and Best wishes.

Love, Mom & Dad

Marina Velez We are very proud of you
and we love you and care about you.
Congratulations in your success of your
career. Best of luck in your life. You
deserve it.

Love, Mom & Dad

Stephanie Margaret Vitko Dreams
seem such fragile things, and yet they are
strong enough to hold tomorrow's bright
promise.

Mom & Dad

William J. (Billy) Vizzo How fortunate
are those who are aware of the riches of
relationships; Among such there can be
no real poverty.

Love, Dad, Mom, Steven & Caren

Sharon Watson Hope the best things in
life will always be yours.

Love, Peace and Joy, Mom and Dad

Sharon Joy Webb Your hard work and
devotion to excellence has its rewards.
May all your future endeavors be
successful and happy. With pride we wish
you congratulations!

Mother, Donna, Ginny, Bob,
Barb and Rob

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This page is a special "THANK YOU" for all those dedicated people who have devoted much time and dedication to this yearbook for without them this book wouldn't be as special as it is.

Student Government — for funding our budget and for allowing us to add a darkroom to our new professional office.

Budget and Finance — for passing our budget and not asking too many questions.

Dean Croffy — for our new office with the beautiful view of the campus.

Athletic Department Staff, Dave Bike, Sandy Salzwicki — for getting the sports write-ups to us on such short notice.

Susan March — for giving us moral support and for helping us with the dreaded mailing.

Security — for coming to visit us when we worked on the weekends and late at night, especially when we thought we smelled gas!

Sr. Anne Louise Nadeau — for all your help on memorium.

Tony Centapanti, Gregg, and the Maintenance Staff — for the lovely job you did on our new office.

Public Relations Office and the Spectrum — thanks for letting us borrow photos.

Rick Sharp — for coming to our aid at the Senior Banquet.

Robert Taylor Studios — thanks for all your dedication and support.

Olin Corporation — Thanks for the furniture for our new office that we really needed.

STAFF Frank Ball — WE'LL MISS YOU!! Thanks for being patient and understanding with us, especially when we always missed our deadlines, you understood and cared. Frank, will you miss us as much as we'll miss you? Good luck with next years editor — Kate Karl, she'll carry on our tradition of missing deadlines, just kidding, don't worry, she has yearbook in her blood.

Tom Kelly — Your ears were always ready to listen to us complain about one thing or another from yearbook to MEN!! You were always there and we thank you for helping us with dedication, Special Events, and Senior Week was much appreciated.

Kate Karl — What can we say except thanks for all your help and for always keeping our fridge stocked with . . . well you know . . . film??!! Good luck with everything next year. You'll make a terrific editor. (Warning — Watch out! Duck Crossing)

Joe Karl — Thanks for taking pictures when you could be enjoying yourself. You never really minded taking orders from a female, did you? Also your QUICK DEVELOPING in the darkroom was fantastic. We love you Joe and we'll miss you — Your Bosses.

Stacey Lorenti — Your typing skills are gold compared to any of ours. You always were there with your BLACK . . . WHITE . . . YES . . . NO . . . comments. You'll miss us!!!

Patty Mastronardi — Thanks for working on Sports and coming up with these hard to find player names and also for your
quick work on the special farewells. THANKS!!!

**Luciana Mastronardi** — Thank for always being there to help out. We really appreciate all that you have done.

**Lisa Gabrielle & Adrienne Mayer** — Thank you both for sticking with us when really didn’t have much to do except watch G.H. Thanks for doing the work no one else wanted to do. You guys were always ready to help. Thanks!!

**Greg Izzo** — The design for the cover of the yearbook came out beautiful. You have a great talent that this staff will definately miss.

**Diana Gentile** — Thank for helping us with the little odds and ends that we needed done.

**Katy Voldstad** — Your writing is still the best. Your pen just flows on paper. Thanks for everything.

**Daryl Saracino** — You were always willing to help. Your writing helped us finish many deadlines. Thank!!

**Danny D’Amato** — Your work on greeks and clubs really helped us. Thanks for your time and willingness to help.

**Diane Heybrook** — Thanks for always helping us with the stuff that we need a week ago.

**Chris Roberts** — Thanks for always carrying your camera in your backpack — Because you knew we always needed someone at the last minute.

**Joe Morgado** — Your talent really showed in the endsheet of the library. You are an excellent photographer.

**Tony Guigliano** — Your stuck with us for four years. Thanks for those memories that we all share when we look at your photos.

**Kat & Cheryl Wilkes** — Thanks for doing the tedious work which needed to be done — yesterday.

**Patty Palaia** — We had a blast taking pictures during harvest weekend. It was fun watching people run out of “CRAZY VINS”.

**Maria “Weesey” Granata** — I’m really glad I had the opportunity to work with you these last two years. Things never seemed to work out smoothly and we were always at each others backs but I never would have traded you in for another editor. Who will keep me organized if I did? Your are the best. Don’t ever change.

**Andree Moran** — Ange, I know we always don’t agree on things, but we both have to agree that these past two years have been a doozy! These have been the most memorable years at SHU. The best of all was our senior year with my moodiness and your joking around all the time. Thanks for trying to lift my spirits (especially when I didn’t want a lift). I’ll never forget... your friend “always!”

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Maria L. Granata
Co-Editor

Andree M. Moran
Co-Editor
Reach for Your Star...

Do not take anything as being forever, because forever is only as long as today.
Know that the people who are the richest are not those who have the most, but those who need the least.
That we are at our strongest when life is at its worst, and at our weakest when life no longer offers a challenge...
The class of 1986 choose to begin Senior Week with the celebration of two special events, the Senior Mass and Mother's Day.

Chairpersons Andree Moran, Margie Tedesco and Stephanie Vitko had perfect weather to match the perfect event they had planned. With the help of Father Bill Sangiovanni, the message of our thankfulness for our years at Sacred Heart and the support given to us by our family and friends was heard loud and clear. Yellow roses were given to all the mothers who attended to show our appreciation for all they had done for us these past years. After the mass had ended, a reception was held in the quad where parents, friends, and faculty gathered together to share special memories of days gone by.

With the help of pianist Steve Heveanstone, our class theme song, "The Greatest Love of All", was sung. Carried out in this song is what we have learned through our college experience and wish to find in our hopes and expectations . . .

"if by chance that special place that we've been dreaming of leads us to a lonely place, we'll find our strength in love."
All were invited to join in the celebration as Club Extravaganza unfolded for the third year in a row. Students were welcomed to Daniel's Nightclub in Hamden for a night made of dancing. The chairpeople of this successful event were Maria Granata and Doug Vigliotti.

After a hectic year and what seemed to be a never ending week of finals, the seniors were finally able to unwind and "Let the Good Times Roll." Favorite dance hits from the year gone by brought people to the floor — to dance the night away! Many multi-colored lights and smoke helped the people to get down and really party. The crowd was also treated to a delicious hot and cold buffet as well as the festive atmosphere of the club which was decorated with beautiful multi-colored balloons, which gave the people much enthusiasm to party.

Many seniors and underclassmen, as well as alumni, were in attendance, showing that the good times we share each year are a SHU tradition, not soon to be forgotten. Daniel's may have ended for another year, but this night set the pace for the week that was just about to begin, the week that no senior will ever forget — because this week belongs to everybody to remember for ever!
Tuesday, May 13th, Seniors and their guests boarded the "Liberty Bell" in New Haven for the Cocktail Cruise. The Cruise, which has become a Senior Week tradition, proved to be a popular event once again, as the boat was filled to capacity. Chairpersons Gus Koumbaros and Diane Heybruck did a fantastic job in organizing the event, which turned out to be a fabulous night. The weather was beautiful, with the ocean breeze blowing gently, and the seas calm, creating a romantic atmosphere. Six foot subs and cocktails were provided on the lower deck, and D.J. Joe Fiorini had the dance floor filled up top. The boat set sail at 8pm, and for the next four hours, everyone had the time of their lives on Long Island Sound.

The Cocktail Cruise was one of the most exciting events of Senior Week. The dancing continued, the food disappeared, people chatted in the open air, and couples searched for a secluded spot for a moment alone on SHU's version of the Love Boat. The evening went quickly, and when the boat pulled back into the dock, everyone piled off the boat to continue the fun on solid ground.
Family and friends of the graduating seniors were welcomed to Sacred Heart University's Twentieth Annual Awards Night by host and hostess, Daniel D'Amato and Daryl Saracino.

It was a special night as the university had the pleasure to formally recognize those students who throughout the past years had shown qualities of academic excellence, leadership, outstanding dedication and service to the university. The Academic Awards were presented to the awardees by their respective chairpersons and Dr. Anthony V. Pinciaro. Dean John A. Croffy presented "Who's Who" and the other student leadership awards. The air was filled with the feeling of accomplishment and pride for both the students receiving the awards and for the family and friends as well. Finally, the evening was brought to a close when Senior class President, Mark Jardin took the stage to thank all those in his administration and everyone else who helped to make this year possible for the Class of 1986.

Thanks to the special touch of Barb Susi who helped organize this event and for the help of this evening's chairpersons, Tom Farrelly, Tony Guigliano, and Daryl Saracino, the evening ran smoothly and was a great success.
Academic and Leadership Awards

Valedictorian
Joan Ann Lee

Salutatorian
Mary Alice Wey

Division of Business Administration

Accounting
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James Deecen — Service to the Department

Management/Marketing
Lynn Skudlarek — Departmental Medal for Excellence
Patricia Palaia — Service to the Department

Office Administration
Michelle LaBorde — Departmental Medal for Excellence
Erin Dolan — Departmental Citation for Academic Achievement
Debbie Jenestreet — Departmental Citation for Academic Achievement

Legal Assistant/Legal Administration
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Sara Donahue — Departmental Medal for Excellence (Legal Administration)

Master of Business Administration
Audrey Kanmer — Departmental Medal for Excellence

Division of Humanities & Social Science

Art
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Tracy Miller — Service to the Department

Education
Sharon Cappiello — Departmental Medal for Excellence
Anne Grant rice — Service to the Department

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Elizabeth Muhlebach — Departmental Medal for Excellence

History
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Media Studies
Ana Yepes — Departmental Medal for Excellence

Modern Languages
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Philosophy
Charles Edstrom — Departmental Medal for Excellence

Political Science
Jonathan Koehm — Departmental Medal for Excellence and Service to the Department

Psychology
Constance Block — Departmental Medal for Excellence
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Lisa Baldini — Service to the Department

Religious Studies
Sammie Quarterman — Departmental Medal for Excellence

Sociology/Social Work/Criminal Justice
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Susan Norton Broson — Departmental Medal for Excellence (Social Work)
Pattie Bacchiocchi — Departmental Medal for Excellence (Criminal Justice)

Division of Mathematics & Science

Biology
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Dorothy Zaczkowski — Departmental Medal for Excellence (Medical Technology)
Susan Rzepko — Service to the Department (Biology)
Vivian Wilson — Service to the Department (Biology)
Lisa Argus — Service to the Department (Medical Technology)

Chemistry
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Computer & Information Science
Judy Cuddihy — Departmental Medal for Excellence
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Mathematics
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Anne Morris — Service to the Department

Nursing
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Lisa Brezosky — Florence Nightingale Award for Professional Development

Special Awards

Presidential Leadership Awards
Robert Scarpetti, Jr. — Presidential Medal for Leadership
Lisa Nastu — Presidential Medal for Leadership
John Kelly — Presidential Medal for Leadership

Parish Leadership Award
Patricia Hannon
Thomas Farrell

Campus Ministry Award
Roy Henderson

Athletics Awards
Karl Gutmann — Presidential Scholarship Athlete Award
Pamela London — Presidential Scholarship Athlete Award

Dorothy Anger Memorial Gold Key Award
Daryl Saracino
Maria Traggianese
Thursday evening May 15th, was the date of the highlight of Senior Week, the Senior Banquet, held at the Inn at Longshore in Westport. Seniors, underclassmen, and administrators arrived dressed in formal attire, and were greeted by chairmen John Kelly, Bob Scarpetti and Mark Jardin. Tempting hot and cold hors d’oeuvres were served first and the bar opened promptly at 8:00 p.m.

Dinner was served next, with the guests feasting on prime rib of beef that was cooked to perfection. Throughout the evening, the band “LoveLace” played their array of love songs and top hits.

The guests were invited to have their picture taken by the photographer, who was on hand to capture the moment. Everyone also received a champagne glass and a book of matches as a momento of the gala evening.

As the night progressed, the music grew louder and a bit livelier as the dance floor filled. Everyone was full of energy, as Senior Week had reached its climax.

The exciting evening came to a close as the band played the theme song of the week, Whitney Houston’s “The Greatest Love of All.” Although many of the guests left with a tear in their eyes, it was off to other locations to conclude the special night.
Celebrate!
Although somewhat anti-climatic after such a great Senior Banquet the night before, the Senior Picnic nevertheless provided seniors with another opportunity to gather for some more fun before commencement.

Owen Fish Park was the site for the picnic, and chairpersons Dan D'Amato and Lisa Nastu were ecstatic over the beautiful weather. Soon after noon time, students arrived in their casual best, ready for an afternoon of food (complete with neon green relish), sports, and beer. Lisa Nastu asked us not to mention that it was Meisterbrau beer that was served.

The sun remained bright as the guests chose between tennis, volleyball, softball or socializing. Some just decided to sit in the sun and watch the softball game that was being played. Others went to the playground and the swings and see-saws, forgetting for a moment that graduation was only a day away. But everyone had fun, as Senior Week came to a fantastic end. Tears started to show as the seniors left to get ready for the final event of senior week: GRADUATION.
The finale of senior week came to a beautiful close on May 17th, and started a new beginning for 613 graduates as the twentieth commencement ceremonies began.

The traditional procession out to the Quad was lead by Dean John Croffy. Once the students were settled in their seats, graduating senior Stephanie Vitko sang the National Anthem, which was then followed by the invocation given by Reverend Dennis Knurek and Sister Anne Louis Nadeau.

President Thomas P. Melady addressed the soon-to-be graduates and the crowd of approximately 4,000 friends, relatives and faculty saying, "That the school's emphasis on values is more important than leading students to good jobs."

Commencement speaker, James R. McManus, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Marketing Corporation of America, advised the class... "to surround themselves with good people, and don't take set backs to harshly. You have permission to fail and that the important thing is to try and prepare yourself as best you can for each undertaking." Encouragingly, he said, "It's probably going to be easier than you think and you're probably better than you think you are."

Valedictorian Joan Ann Lee told her classmates that "while change arouses feeling of fear and insecurity, it also brings excitement, which is what we should dwell on." The crowd approved, through their laughter, of her statement, "We need to transmit life into our work, as sexeless people transmit nothing."

Following the valedictorian speech, the University conferred 3 Honorary Doctorates upon U.S. District Court Judge, Ellen Bree Burns; President of Housatonic University, Dr. Vincent Darnowski and Commencement Speaker, James R. McManus. The ceremony was highlighted when Gamma Chi Zeta let loose hundreds of black and orange balloons as their graduating brothers received their diplomas.

Mark Jardin and John Kelly, presidents of the Senior Class and Student Government, presented awards to Dr. Melady and Dr. Pinciaro, as they have also "graduated" from Sacred Heart University, majoring in service and dedication to the institution.

The benediction was given by Bishop Walter W. Curtis as graduation came to an end. We were reminded once again that this was not an ending, but just a beginning to the challenges we were about to encounter.
Good Luck
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1986
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Janet Marie Ahern
Social Work — B.S.

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Patti Bacchiocchi
Criminal Justice — B.S.

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Psychology — B.S.

Karen Barratt
Business Administration — B.S.

Lisa Basserman
Accounting — B.S.

Kevin Bayusik
Computer Science — B.S.

Shirley Aldea Belinski
Secretarial Science/Business — A.S.

George Bex
Accounting — A.S.
Neil Binder  
Accounting — B.S.

Maria Blazas  
Business Administration — B.S.

Laura Bennett  
Secretarial Science — A.S.

Thomas Bennett  
Business Administration — B.S.

Lisa Bobe  
Mathematics — B.S.

Keith D. Boden  
Business Administration — B.S.

Paula Bonaventura  
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Social Work/English/Education —
Cynthia Brown
Business Administration — B.S.

Pamela Buckingham
Biology — B.S.

Marni J. Cable
Word Processing — A.S.

Jerri Capozzi
Accounting — B.S.

Sharon Cappiello
Math Education — B.S.

Anna Carlucci
Business Administration — B.S.

Jean Carlucci
Sociology — B.S.

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Word Processing — A.S.
Vincent Ciambriello  
Accounting — B.S.

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Illustration — A.A.

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Maribel Correa  
Accounting — B.S.

Jodi A. Collins  
Graphic Design — B.A.

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Accounting — B.S.

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Chemistry — B.S.
Stasia DeBreceny  
Secretarial Science — A.S.

Yvette Diaz  
Business Administration — B.S.

Lasandria Dicks  
Criminal Justice — B.S.

Luz Diez  
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Carmine Docimo  
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Emmanual A. Foglio  
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Luz Garcia  
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Brenda Glover  
Word Processing — A.S.

Joan V. Garquilo  
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Diana Gentile  
Business Administration — B.S.
Luz Gonzalez  
Secretarial Science — A.S.

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Biology — A.A.

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The Sacred Heart 1986 cheerleading squad made it to the NCAA championships with our Men's Basketball team. The coach of this their dance routine which are choreographed by Lynne Guenette. The cheerleaders aid in making the already rowdy crowd even more excited with their talent and enthusiasm. This year at the regionals, the cheerleaders were happy to welcome a new member to their team, a Real “True-to-Life” PIONEER equipped with coonskin cap, leather fringe, and even a musket came with this more than dedicated student — who we all know as Chuck Rouderman. We all look forward to seeing Chucky and our cheerleaders next season as they rev-up the fans at the "SHU BOX" while we watch our boys make it to the championship once again.
A young Sacred Heart soccer team featuring only two seniors and 12 freshmen, finished the 1985 season with a disappointing 4-14-1 record under second-year coach, Joe McGuigan. "Our won-lost record was the opposite of what I really thought it was going to be," stated McGuigan. "That can be somewhat attributed to a lack of maturity resulting in our lack of scoring. When we created opportunities, we weren't able to capitalize while our opponents did." "On the positive side, we did develop a style of play that enabled us to play right along with the best teams in the country. We have the talent but those important ingredients of maturity and experience were missing." The schedule indeed was a demanding one as no less than seven of the defeats came at the hands of nationally ranked teams, including top-rated Southern Conn. (0-2), fourth-ranked New York Tech (0-4) and seventh-rated New Haven (1-3). SHU also lost to Top 20 teams Bridgeport (1-2), C.W. Post (1-2), Keene State (0-1) and Concordia (NAIA, 0-5). Not helping the situation was the fact that McGuigan's club did not have a home field advantage as Pioneer Park was being renovated and was not available the entire season. Home games were played at Seaside Park. The Pioneers, who were blanked in eight of their losses, saw a drastic reduction in goals scored from a year ago. The total dipped from 34 to just 20 this season. Senior Solomon Wisseh was the leading scorer with six goals and one assist while last year's leader sophomore Americo Benedito (9-3-21 as a freshman) dropped to 5-0-10. McGuigan was pleased with the excellent efforts of two promising freshmen in defender, Gary Dunnigan and sweeper, Mike Noble. Other top performers were tri-captain, sophomore Eric Holness who was a model of consistency on defense all season; freshman, Del Rodrigues, who adjusted well to college ball and matured quickly; junior goalie, Al Luongo, who played some exceptional games and 5-6, 130-pound defender, Syphans Phonthaphan, who was a stellar defender despite playing with his decided size disadvantage.
Lady Pioneers Conclude 1985-86 Basketball Season With 9-16 Record

We showed we have some potential but will just have to be more consistent, was the way first-year head coach Margaret Diaz summed up the 1985-86 Sacred Heart Women's Basketball season as the youthful Lady Pioneers posted a 9-16 record. Sacred Heart, playing without any seniors, five juniors and four freshmen, showed signs of improvement as they were able to better the 3-21 mark of 1984-85 and at times showed glimpses of brilliance. Highlighting the SHU season were impressive victories over nationally ranked Central Conn., 81-78 and Bryant College, 87-86, a pair of teams selected for NCAA tourney. The Hearts also registered their first ever New England Collegiate Conference playoff win by beating Bridgeport 74-71. But the Lady Pioneers also turned in some inconsistent efforts and as Diaz pointed out, "will have to go out every night and play to win. That will have to be one of our goals next season, to be more consistent. The season was a learning experience for the team as well as myself. We learned what to expect from each other." The Hearts set a school scoring record in a 113-89 win over St. Michael's while individual records were posted by junior guard Julie Hogan (most assists in a season 187/8.7) and most assists in a game (17 vs. Bryant Jan. 15) and by junior center Netta Cooper (most rebounds in a game — 23 vs. UB Jan 22). Hogan, a transfer from Mitchell JC who missed the first five games of the season turned in an outstanding season as she led the squad in scoring (18.1), free throw percentage (92-131,.702) and assists (8.7). She was selected the NECC Player of the Week (Jan. 26) and named to the ECAC Honor Roll twice (Feb. 1 and Feb. 8).

Freshman Lisa Edwards showed her potential by finishing second in scoring (12.8), including a 32-point outburst against Quinnipiac and 28-point performances against Western Conn., and St. Michael's. Junior co-captain, Val Light, was the most consistent cager with 11.8 points and 4.7 assists per outing while junior center Kelley Gray showed the way off the boards for the second straight season with an 8.6 norm.
Sacred Heart University defied the odds and became the first team from New England to wear the NCAA Division II basketball crown as it capped a record 30-4 season by outlasting Southeast Missouri State 93-87 in a rousing final March 22 before a crowd of 5,863 at the Springfield, (Mass.) Civic Center. The Pioneers, who won 19 of their last 20 games, including 14 straight down the stretch, rallied from an eight-point deficit to defeat Florida Southern 86-74 before 5,189 at Echols Hall in Norfolk, Va., in the quarterfinal-round action March 15. The Hearts annexed their fourth New England regional title in the last five years and sixth overall by edging Springfield College 76-75 in double overtime and host New Hampshire College 91-83 in Manchester, N.H., March 7 and 8. It was the 11th regional appearance for SHU over the last 16 years and it improved to 19-13 overall and 13-5 under head coach Dave Bike in NCAA post-season competition. The Pioneers also continued their outstanding play in regular-season tournaments as they captured the Mansfield (Pa.) State Tip-Off, the Concordia (N.Y.) Clipper Classic and their own eight-team Sacred Heart Holiday Classic. SHU has now captured 13 regular-season tourney titles in Bike’s eighth season. Bike, who was named The NABC Kodak Division II Coach of the Year, improved his eight-year career ledger at Sacred Heart to a sparkling 189-57 (.765), including a gaudy 134-29 (.822) ledger over the last five seasons. It was the seventh time in eight years that his teams have posted 20-or-more triumphs. In that stretch The Pioneers have gone 26-6 in 1981-82, 27-5 (82-83), 26-7 (83-84), 25-7 (84-85), and 30-4 this past season.

A balanced scoring attack and solid defensive play, trademarks of Sacred Heart basketball under Bike, again proved to be the difference for The Pioneers. All five starters averaged double figures with top individual honors being garnered by two-time All-American, Roger Younger. The senior guard capped an outstanding four-year career by being named First-Team NABC All-American with 18.9 points and 5.3 assists an outing after his Second Team selection as a junior. Younger’s numerous awards also included being named The ECAC North Player of the Year and The NCAA Final Four Most Outstanding Player.
as he finished sixth on SHU’s all-time scoring list with 2,153 career points while starting a record 130 games. Junior Travis Smith, who played forward his first two years, made a smooth transition to the backcourt and complements Younger very well. The 6-foot-3 leaper did it all, averaging 14.6 points, 4.5 assists and 5.7 rebounds while shooting .515 from the floor. The undersized but lightning quick front line of 6-5 junior Keith Johnson (15.8 points, 8.2 rebounds), Kevin Stevens (14.5 pts., 7.8 reb.), and 6-4 frosh Tony Judkins (10.3 pts., 6.3 reb.) proved to be a tough one to stop. The trio combined for over 40 points and 22 rebounds an outing and helped SHU to a 37.1/34.9 edge off the class. The burly Johnson returner to the lineup after missing a year because of grades while Stevens refused to call it a season when he dislocated an ankle January 29. The 6-5 center lost only 29 days with the serious injury and managed to play hurt the final seven games of the season. Judkins proved to be a pleasant surprise and established himself as a future standout with a promising rookie season. The contributions of sixth-man and co-captain Joe Jackson were invaluable as he was able to come off the bench with the needed spark and experience, averaging 7.7 points and 4.5 rebounds.

Pioneers gain national championship

SHU explodes in second half

By RAY VAN STONE
Staff writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mass - Sacred Heart University is one victory away from a national championship.

Using a furious second half defensive assault, the gutty Pioneers rallied from an eight-point halftime deficit to defeat Florida Southern 86-80 in the NCAA Division II semifinals Friday night before 6133 at the Civic Center.

SHU will now face Nova Scotia, a 90-81 vict over Cheyney University in Missouri State, a 90-81 victory over ESPN, and will be shown on local television. ESPN taped the champagne. Cut the nets, throw the coach in the showers, kiss Dick Vitale and don’t forget to put the

Mission’s accomplished

F. SHU in Div. II final

By CHRIS ELSBERRY

Re Staff writer

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As he struggled to get the tape off his ankle, he sat back, sighed, stood up and finally submerged the foot into the ice water. “It’s really hurting.”

Dr. V.: “Not too bad.”

Stevens wasn’t out of it yet. On the court against the Moccasins, he had to play, and didn’t want to come back.

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Stevens shouldn’t have even been out there, too. Give Florida Southern the credit in the world. After a pretty good run, they kept coming back. And at the half we talked about being more aggressive at both ends of the floor. We were able to down a good defensive game. It was a 19-2 spurt to move past the flustered Mocs.

So overpower Southern, the Mocs came down the ball in 54-45 lead and two minutes had expired in the second half as the Pioneers bolted for the first five SHU points, and seven of the first nine, in the second half when the Mocs came in 19-8 advantage.
Sacred Heart finesses its way to championship

By Barbara Kingsley
USA TODAY

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Sacred Heart coach Dave Bike knew his team couldn’t bully its way to the NCAA Division II championship. It could, however, “feel one.”

The Pioneers had Johnson pick it up five times along the line, but the Pioneers had the ball and put it around his neck. I wasn’t sure that it would fit, though,” said Smith. “He deserved it. He was the one who gave us the chance to play when we came here and this win was our present to him for all he’s done for us.”

Six of his paleable figures as Sacred Heart, Southeast Missouri State came to the first New England team to win the NCAA Division II basketball championship.

The last men's team from New England school to win the Division II basketball crown was Sacred Heart.

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Smith spoke of a mission that he and Jackson turned to the crowd and raised one finger into the air. SHU soared uncontested for a layup. “I had no idea that it would end like this,” said Younger. “This was the ultimate level. The final chapter, the last page in the story and we did it.”

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WOMENS VOLLEYBALL
The SHU Women's Volleyball Team had a hard time coming out on top.

It was a tough year for the 1986 edition of the Women's Volleyball Team. Although many of the games were decided by very close margins, the SHU women had trouble coming out on top. The team finished with a record of 3-16, but there was room for optimism. Standouts for Sacred Heart were: Maryann Piorek, who was an All-League player at Andrew Warde High School and had a great year at the setter position. Debbie Tidy, perhaps better known for her softball prowess, was the captain of the team. Second year coach Mary Helen McCarthy called Debbie the best all-around player on the team.
FIRST ROW: Kim DeCarlo, Tracey Brown, Debbie Tidy, Mary Ann Piorek. SECOND ROW: Manager Janine Sesa, Donna, Aslynn Prakusone, Gail Holznagel, Monica Rybacki, Coach Mary Ellen McCarthy.
The 1986 edition of the Men's Volleyball team had another fine season, finishing with a record of 9-4. Coach John DeSarli's team started slowly, winning only one of their first four matches, but the team jelled, as they lost only one match thereafter. Highlighting the season were 2 match sweeps of Queens College, Nyack College, University of Bridgeport, Bard College and the Merchant Marine Academy. Sacred Heart also made an impressive showing with a strong finish in the Eastern Collegiate Volleyball League "B" Open. Stars for Pioneers in 1986 were Sergio Mejias and Fernando Atienzar, who set well all year, and Mauro Marzar and Mike Mascovics were the top power hitters. Jay Rogers hit and blocked well from the middle, and seniors Carl Cutmai and Neil Binder were defensive stalwarts all year.
Despite turning in an excellent 31-12 record, the 1986 Sacred Heart University softball season was a frustrating one for the Lady Pioneers. For the first time in its seven-year history, Sacred Heart was denied a shot at post-season tournament action. After making the AIAW tourney in their first two seasons back in 1980 and 1981, Pete DiOrio's charges had earned four consecutive appearances in the NCAA Division II Final Four. According to DiOrio that string was snapped because, "We made errors in key situations that we didn't make before and we didn't get the clutch hits when we needed them like we have done in the past. That was the difference. I thought we finished the season the way we were capable of playing, winning 13 of our last 14 but it was too late by then. Debbie Tidy was pitching as well as ever and we started to hit better." "But we played up and down during the season," DiOrio continued. "One disastrous weekend killed us. But we did have a successful trip to Florida and California where we proved we can still play with the best of them." The Lady Pioneers were unable to overcome a back-to-back doubleheader sweeps by NECC foes Lowell and New Hampshire College April 19 and 20. Up until then SHU had won 30 straight NECC games over a three-year span. The sensational Tidy turned in another stellar season on the hill as the junior was named first team NCAA Div. II All-American for the third time.

The Vancouver, B.C., native again compiled some impressive stats with a 24-7 record, 0.15 ERA, 249 strikeouts and only five walks in 225 innings. She fired 18 shutouts, four no-hitters and two perfect games and now has a career mark of 80-14 with 64 shutouts, 19 no-hitters and 10 perfect games. But the SHU bats sputtered at the plate as the team average dropped to .232 from .298 a year ago with only 42 extra base hits. Senior shortstop Sue Teoli was the leading sticker at .278 and 31 RBI with Tidy close behind at .283. Tidy and Teoli were All-Northeast Region choices while All-New England first team honors went to Tidy, Teoli and Senior Tracey Brown (.262) and second team laurels to second sacker Pam London (.179) Tidy, Tracey Gelsinger (.270) and London were First-Team NECC Selections.
Although it turned out to be a winning season at 16-13 (7-4 and third place in the New England Collegiate Conference standings) for the Sacred Heart University baseball team, first-year head coach Mark Julius was nevertheless disappointed that the Pioneers did not do as well as expected recordwise. The Pioneers once again sported a potent attack at the plate, leading New England in runs scored (8.24 a game) while just finishing second in team batting (.320) behind Lowell's .322 norm. The outfield play of junior Darryl Brinkley (.403) and seniors Doug Vigliotti (.395) and Cliff Deutsch (.336) gave the most productive outfield corps in the region once again. The talented trio combined their talents for a total of 98 runs scored, 125 hits, 25 doubles, five triples and 25 home runs along with 94 RBI and 42 stolen bases. Deutsch was the New England leader in RBI, averaging 1.45 for the season and a total of 42 while Brinkley did the same in the stolen base category with 33. Brinkley and Vigliotti finished fourth and fifth, respectively, among the batting leaders while Vigliotti was second with nine homers (.333 per game) in his 24 outings. Other fine offensive seasons were turned in by sophomore first baseman Eugene Luckie (.350), sophomore Chris Lemone (.337), Catcher Mark Stankiewicz (.326) and freshmen Imtiaz Vohra (.301) and Joe Gawel (.312). But as productive as SHU was at the plate, the pitching staff had difficulty in keeping the opponents in check, allowing 6.78 earned runs a game. "At times it seemed we couldn't get anybody out," said Julius. "It wasn't any one in particular but everybody at one time or another. But I have to give them credit for not giving up and working as hard as they did." Ed Conway (6.36 ERA in 39.2 innings) led the staff with four wins in seven decisions while Ray LaBounty posted a promising 3.0 mark in 25 innings along with the lowest ERA at 5.40. Clem Alvear was the workhorse with 42 innings while John Yavoroka (3-4, 6.97); Bill Vizzo (2-2, 6.13), Mike Madaffari (0-1, 7.31) and Wayne Randazzo (2-1, 8.42) rounded out the staff. Vigliotti and Brinkley were NECC first team selections and Lemone was second team choice.
For the past decade, Dr. Thomas Patrick Melady had been President of Sacred Heart University. During this time, Sacred Heart grew in both size and prestige, as Dr. Melady strove to build a strong college for the students of Southwestern Connecticut.

Before coming to Sacred Heart, Dr. Melady served in various positions that earned him nationwide respect. He held three major diplomatic posts: U.S. Ambassador to Uganda, U.S. Ambassador to Burundt, and Senior Advisor to the U.S. Delegation to the U.N. General Assembly. He was also President of the African Service Institute.

Dr. Melady is also an authority on Afro-Asian affairs, having authored eleven books and numerous articles on foreign policy, Africa, developing societies, and higher education. Long active in race relations, he received in 1982, the Presidential Citation of the Presidents of the Historically Black colleges and Universities for his activities on their behalf.

Prior to arriving at Sacred Heart he was the Executive Vice President of St. Joseph’s University, Chairman of the Department of Asian Studies at Seton Hall University, and he founded the Institute of African Affairs at Duquesne University.

Eighteen universities and colleges have conferred their honorary doctorates on him.

Appointed President of Sacred Heart in 1976, he immediately embarked on his goal of providing quality education at an affordable cost. Sacred Heart is indebted to Dr. Melady, who served for ten years as our third President.

Dr. Melady is now Chancellor of SpringGarden College in Philadelphia. We wish him the best of luck in all of his future endeavors.
Dr. Anthony V. Pinciaro was one of the founders of Sacred Heart, having served in various capacities since the University's inception in 1963. Before coming to Sacred Heart, Dr. Pinciaro was an Assistant Professor at Newtown College of the Sacred Heart in Newtown, Massachusetts, from 1960 to 1962. In 1962, Dr. Pinciaro was the Section Head of Research and Development in the Nuclear Fuel Division of the Atomic Energy Commission.

When Dr. Pinciaro started with Sacred Heart in 1963, he was Professor and Chairperson of the Department of Chemistry and Physics. He was also the Director of the Allied Health Program. He held these positions until 1980, when he was appointed Academic Vice-President and Provost. In addition to these duties, Dr. Pinciaro served as Acting President in 1981 to 1982 while Dr. Melady was on a leave of absence. In recognition of his fine performance as Acting President, the students of Sacred Heart dedicated the 1982 Prologue Yearbook to Dr. Pinciaro.

Dr. Anthony Pinciaro earned many awards during his twenty-three years at Sacred Heart University. In 1972 he received the Outstanding Teacher Award from Sacred Heart, and in 1975 Yale University awarded him with the Visiting Lilly Faculty Fellowship Award. In 1982, he was awarded the Bishop Walter W. Curtis Medal of Honor, and in 1985 he received the Alumni Faculty and Administrator Service Award.

During Dr. Pinciaro's tenure at Sacred Heart, he made many friends amongst the students. His door was always open whenever students had a problem or just wanted to talk. Dr. "P" as he was affectionately nicknamed, gave Sacred Heart a true family atmosphere with his caring and love for what he does best. We all shall greatly miss Dr. Anthony V. Pinciaro.

Dr. Pinciaro is now the Vice-President of Academic Affairs at Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven. He began his position on July 1, 1986. The student body of Sacred Heart University wishes Dr. Pinciaro much luck in his new position.
The annual Harvest weekend was held the weekend of October 25th-27th. The partying began Friday night with the scavenger hunt. This event took students on a wild goose chase from phone booths in downtown Bridgeport to Crazy Vins Cafe in Westport in search of trivial things such as a bartender's signature, pumpkins, and Mr. T cereal with milk. Everything was to be delivered back to school where the SHU hotline was located. The group that arrived back at school first was crowned the winners. Following this event was the annual bonfire located near the Campus Center. On Saturday night, all the goons and goblins attended Sacred Heart's traditional costume party. In attendance was Rambo, Ninja people, a pair of gremlins, and even pumpkin heads. The butcher and the baker were enjoying themselves as the candlestick maker was off to another adventure. Lipton tea bags were ruffled as a life size airplane came zooming by. The judges had a difficult time choosing the best costumes since each costume was just as unique as the next one. The costumes were judged on originality, cutest, funniest, and the most scariest. The weekend came to an end on Sunday with an afternoon football game. That evening, students watched and acted out the scenes from the film "Rocky Horror Picture Show." This was a perfect way to end another memorable Harvest Weekend.
Costume Party

Most Original
John Roach
Richard Bomas

Cutest Couple
Saba Tesfaye
Jeff Gross

Funniest
Matt Bowles
Todd Connelly

Scariest
Jim O'Brien
missing-Mike Patrick

WINNERS

Scavenger Hunt
Ann Farley
Donna Radakovits
Sue Teoli
Pam London
Christmas is always a wonderful time of year. It brings out the best in people, and when friends gather for the holidays, it makes the season special. The fifth annual Christmas Semi-Formal was sponsored on December 13 by the Class of 1987 at the Holy Trinity Hall. Guests arrived, dressed in their holiday best, to a hall decked with boughs of holly, lights and yuletide trimmings. The evening was made even merrier as Santa Claus put in a jolly appearance. Guests enjoyed food from a delicious array of hot and cold buffets, drinks from the open bar, and as the evening wore on, things got down to business. The theme of the party was "Jingle Bell Rock", and everyone did just that as the floor was filled with partiers dancing to the steady pulse of "Heartbeat". Everyone had a wonderful time, and when the clock read 1:00am, it was time to go to the Diner, other festivities, or simply home.
Just when you thought you've seen it all, those wonderful and witty skit night performers take their audiences on new explorations, to new heights, and new laughs. Enthusiasm was at an all-time high as seven organizations performed for their fellow students, families, and many of SHU's faculty and administrators. The evening was hosted by Margee Tedesco and Matt Reale who were amazed by the creativity of Sacred Heart Students. The creativity of the skits were judged by Father Bill Sangiovanni, Dr. Cuddihee, Sandy Honda, Nancy Cusick, Mr. & Mrs. Calabrese, Pete Di'Orio, Donna Kish, and Diane Hanrahan. As Beta Delta Phi gave Dr. Melady a gala farewell performance, Sigma Tau Omega auctioned him off at a VERY, VERY LOW PRICE. We had a look into a Biology class by AIBS and Med Tech as Nu Epsilon Omega tried to solve Croffy's dilemma by bringing him into the future. Finally, the many long and endless nights of rehearsing seemed to all be worth it. The curtain opened and what started as a vision in our minds became a reality on the stage. Suddenly... IT'S BROADWAY! IT'S MAGICAL and most of all, IT'S FUN!
A gala is held at SHU in honor of President Thomas Melady's last year at the school. Melady, his wife and mother are treated to a show hosted by Dean Croffy, who introduces an array of acts. First, a cheer up message is sung by 3 happy faces telling Melady that he'll soon find a new job. What follows is a review of things that have grown under the Melady presidency. Sammy Davis Clinkscales and the solid SHU dancers sing about Sacred Heart's security force, and the Park & Jefferson singers sing about their favorite things at SHU. The gala is interrupted by a singing telegram from Ronald Reagan offering Melady his old job as ambassador to Uganda. Francis Albert Sangiovani then sings about love at Sacred Heart to "Strangers in Skit Night" as the gala's waitress finds her true love. Then, as the gala ends, Tom Melady is given his chance to speak. After being told "not yet" throughout the show, he no longer wants to. After a scolding from his mother to tell everyone who he is, Melady sings that he's "Just a President" and that "SHU Goes on Without Me". A tuxedo clad chorus line joins him to sing that Sacred Heart will be "Sad & Lonely" without him and ends with goodbye Tom Melady!
Our skit, "The Baldtese Falcon" was named such because we did not have a skit at the time we had to name ours! The beginning consists of an auction where Dean Croffy's infamous red jacket along with one slightly used president are auctioned off. We then broke for a commercial which featured "Dean Man", Master of the University, and other smooth headed action figures. Our skit was then interrupted by a press conference featuring Dr. Melady, who confesses that he is leaving to heighten his movie career. Several clips are shown and the reporters are underwhelmed. Songs for the night included: Melady for sale (sung to the tune of Da Do Run Run), and the Tau chorus singing and dancing to "The Skit Nite Shuffle". We didn't come to start no trouble, we just came to do the skit nite shuffle!
Our skit "Othello", subtitled "Murder in the SHU Morgue" had great expectations. It was a mystery/comedy about the mysterious death of a student stabbed with a sword late one night in the cafeteria. His body was discovered by Lilly the cleaning lady. Two cleaning men discover Lilly and in the process of performing their nightly duties discovered the body. To avoid being blamed and, more importantly, having to clean it up they hurry off stage dragging Lilly behind. The main security office sends someone to check out the murder. Seeing how ill-equipped they are at handling these out-of-the-ordinary situations, the head security man, calls to the audience for help. Out of the audience comes none other than Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson. At this point, a commercial takes place featuring the world renowned Stevie Blunder, asking for donations to "Keep the Dome Shining". The thing we loosely refer to as a plot-line picks up with Holmes and Watson sorting through a few clues. Holmes, after rejecting several suspects (including Dr. "Who?" Melady), finally confronts Lilly the cleaning woman who was really Tom Farrell in a clever disguise. Tom's excuse for murdering the student was, "... because he's the fool who wrote this skit." The skit concluded with that ending of endings — UNDERDOGS.
PI SIGMA PHI

Presents

"It's Friday Night...!"

The skit, a take-off on "The Carol Burnett Show", started with a short monologue by Carol, who was portrayed by Stephanie Vitko. The curtains opened, and the next scene was a remake of the famous skit Momma, Eunice, and Ed. Linda Robillard, Lisa Montour and Michele Minotti respectively brought these characters to life. Momma and Eunice returned home from a shopping trip, where upon Momma goes over to Ed and they begin playing SHU trivia. In the background, Eunice is reading and interrupts the playing of the game to tell her family of her singing plans. Disgusted, Momma and Ed go to bed and Eunice begins to visualize herself singing at Chubby's Pub. The next two quick scenes are commercials, one being a rap about the cafeteria. Then the curtains open for the final scene where Mr. Tudball and Mrs. Huiggins in Fort Lauderdale. This zany couple were there to attend a quiet business convention but were soon taken over by the college students on Spring Break. After spending some time on the crowded beach, they finally decide to leave and go to a party.
DRAMA CLUB

Presents

"Leave it to S.C."

The setting of this skit was on a planet in another galaxy. On this planet was a man named Super Croffy and he was sent by the elders on this planet to spy on all the organizations at SHU. The elders explained some organizations by criticizing how the organization is being run. The elders go on to explain students government representatives, Sigma Tau members, Dean Croffy, Sigma Psi, Beta Delta Phi, Karate Club, Prologue, Spectrum, and last but not least the Hackey Sack club. They shot all the members of the organizations with a drug which made all the students loyal and faithful until the day they die. The drug makes the students ask not what SHU can do for you, but what can you do for SHU. The finally was sung by all called "I will die for SHU."
he teacher, Mr. Stewart, a conservative nerdy person, is trying to teach about reproduction. The scene opens when he asks one of the male students what "to conceive" means. A series of wisecracks follow from other male classmates. A sexy female teacher struts into the room at this point and tries to attract Mr. Stewart. Mr. Stewart brushes her off and begins to re-instruct the class in the reproduction processes of flowers, animals, and humans. Using a different style of teaching, Mr. Stewart begins to sing. Immediately, the students respond to the music by dancing. The students join in the song and eventually take it over. The chorus sung over and over is "reproduction, reproduction". Gradually, as he explains human sexuality, Mr. Stewart loses control of his class as they begin dancing, with many gyrations and pelvic thrusts, chasing each other, and letting the music and subject take them over. Finally, Mr. Stewart loses total control as a male student runs around with a flower pistol shouting "Where does the pollen go." To finish, the students end up downstage to point to the audience and ask them "Did you learn anything?".
NU EPSILON OMEGA
Presents
"Croffy’s Dilema"

Two students and the lovable Dean of Students are transported to the year 2013 via the student copy machine. It’s “Just Another Day at SHU” as the future students decorate for their 50th Anniversary Mixer. The adventurous threesome meet up with Tom Kelly, the new Dean of Students, who explains to Dean Croffy that, “Nobody’s bald anymore.” Low and behold, a series of hair dances and chants, “Grow, Grow, Grow, Grow” produce hair upon Croffy’s head. The trio are now introduced to the new SHU — where parking lots are obsolete, automated salad machines replace cafeteria food and it’s campus clout card instead of cash. Bijan’s familiar, “May I see your I.D. please?” is now, “C’mon Baby Let’s see your wrist” as Chubby’s Checker checks your age. Meanwhile, 1986 is still playing on the minds of Dean Croffy and his students. The students perform their rendition of, “Should I Stay or Should I Go.” The finale leaves the audience hanging — never knowing whether Croffy really went to 2013 to get a hair piece or if he’ll always be a real live product of 86!'
FIRST PLACE
Beta Delta Phi

SECOND PLACE
Sigma Tau Omega

SKIT NIGHT WINNERS

THIRD PLACE
Nu Epsilon Omega
Host and Hostess
Margee Tedesco
Matt Reale

Class of 1989
Denise Sutphin
Andy Palo

Class of 1986
Maria Granata
Mark Jardin

Class of 1988
Jackie Fernandez
Jim Ferris

Class of 1987
Kate Karl
Matt Bowles

Accounting Club
Alane Redwanz
Joe Nestor

ACS
Heidi Schiemann
George Topany

AIBS/Med Tech
Debbie Palaia
Patrick Dooley

Beta Delta Phi
Mary Moran
Tony Giugliano

Cheerleaders
Gina DeFrancesco
Ransford Molletton

Kings and Queens
THE TRADITION CONTINUES... 1986 was no stranger to this welcomed Sacred Heart tradition. Each couple, as special as royalty, in their own way, represented not only an organization, but every student at Sacred Heart. Thirty one organizations were represented this year in the competition for King and Queen. The winners were selected on the basis of interviews with the judges which consisted of appearance, poise and personality. This portion of the competition had a weight of 60% and voting from the student body had a 40% importance. Enthusiasm filled the auditorium as all of the candidates were presented. From couple to couple, step to step, and smile to smile, it was obvious the joy and excitement that ran through the hearts of those individuals represented in this year's King and Queen competition. This competition is a very elaborate and prestigious event. Everyone looked very gallant dressed in dazzling gowns and stunning tuxedos which provided a charming atmosphere for this evening's festivities. As our photo's indicate, many would not envy the position of the judges who were chosen by the Inter-Fraternity/Sorority Council members. A great job was done by all those people who helped to make this evening a memorable event. Following the skits and King/Queen competition was a mixer which was a perfect way to end a fantastic evening.
1986 Springfest
King and Queen
Lisa Nastu
John Kelly

1986 WINNERS

FIRST
Daryl Saracino
Tom Farrelly

RUNNERS UP

SECOND
Stacey Lorenti
Mark Jardin
Sacred Heart University’s Springfest weekend culminated in the annual semi-formal dinner dance, which was held on April 5 at the Holy Trinity Hall. The night was a fitting climax to the weekend, which for many, represented months of hard work and preparation. Students and administration alike were in attendance looking their best. The evening started with a tempting hot and cold buffet, and cocktails were available as well. As the guests finished their dinner, the lights were dimmed and the music of "Contour" took over. There were very few people who could resist getting up on the dance floor and letting loose for a little while. After most of the food had disappeared and countless pairs of shoes had worn out from dancing, Springfest host and hostess, Matt Reale and Margee Tedesco, presented the awards won the previous night. As the proud King and Queen and Skit Night winners received their plaques, the gathering showed their approval with hearty applause. The music resumed and lasted throughout the remainder of the evening. The majority of people proved to be quite enduring and didn’t stop dancing until the lights came on. A good time was had by all, and although the dance had ended, for many people it was just the start of another celebration.
STUDENT LIFE
Smile you're on SHU'S Camera!
Orientation:
It's Only
The Beginning!
Let The Good Times Role!
Friends: How many of us Have Them!
I Get By
With A
Little Help
From my
Friends!
Studying is a necessary evil!
My Favorite Side-Kick!
Squeeze
Me
Tighter!
Who Says You Can't Have It All!
Taking A Break From Reality — Away Weekends
CLUBS
AND
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We should all take a class called "Stargazing 101"

Prologue
Out-Takes

French Kissing step one.
Beethoven eat your heart out!

Oh, these freshmen give me a headache!
Oh my GOD!!! You’re from the valley too!! Well gag me with a spoon...

Faces only a mother could love!
He swept me off my feet!
GREEKS
Gamma Chi Zeta was founded in 1983 by a group of students who saw the necessity for a new and innovative fraternity. The Brothers continue to express their ideal of unity through individuality.

During the past year Gamma Chi Zeta sponsored several parties open to the entire Sacred Heart community as well as their second annual Comedjnite, which filled the Pub to capacity. They were also victorious in the "World unSerious" softball championship vs. Sigma Psi Delta, and the annual football game against Sigma Tau Omega.

The year's culmination came during commencement with the release of 500 black and orange helium balloons as a send-off to the seven graduating brothers. As always the fraternity will strive to promote social interaction and will continue in its innovative tradition.
Nu Epsilon Omega Sorority

Nu Epsilon Omega sorority in entering its eighth year, broke the 100th member as eighteen pledges were accepted this year. Stressing sisterhood, the sorority has kept up its tradition of active member participation in many social and service events during the 85-86 school year. Members participate in Student Government, Class Officers, Prologue, and Presidential Gold Key.

Holding a special place in the girls' hearts this year was the adoption of Evelyn Bondoc from the Philippines, the sorority's second foster child. Evelyn is a nine-year-old who is very curious and interested about Nu Epsilon Omega Sorority.

Nu Epsilon Omega wishes success, good fortune, and happiness to all of their graduating sisters!
Sigma Psi Delta, the oldest active fraternity on the Sacred Heart campus, was founded in the spring of 1968, with its founding name being The Spi Deltan Society. With over 200 active alumni, the brothers continue to bring together the concept of brotherhood. Some of the community action organizations the brothers have been involved with are the American Red Cross, The Connecticut Special Olympics and the Covenant House. They also sponsor pub nights and mixers here at SHU. The brothers of Sigma Psi Delta will continue to be concerned with the needs of people in the community and will do their best to help make life more enjoyable for all.

Left to Right: Chuck Ruderman, Mark Gless, John Roche, John Ricci, Mike Ceccarelli Missing: Jerry Kielty, Rich Psomas, Ken Von Holtz, Bob Hinman, John Raynor.
Pi Sigma Phi, the oldest sorority on campus, was founded in 1963. Pi, originally known as the Prospheian sorority, stands for "Good Friends." This year an Alumni Association has been formed to promote even more involvement from our over 500 alumni. The sisters are actively involved in various organizations on campus and currently sponsor Maryknoll Missionaries, the Muscular Dystrophy Association and Special Olympics. This year, Pi enjoyed a successful Pub night and mixer. The sorority also went Christmas Caroling at St. Vincent's Hospital. We are also glad to announce the joining of Pi and Sigma Psi Delta fraternity as brother and sister organizations. This bond was celebrated with the signing of an official document and a party — of course! The sisters of Pi Sigma Phi wish all graduating seniors the very best of luck in their futures.

FRONT ROW: Stephanie Vitko, Lisa Montour, Linda Robillard
SECOND ROW: Mary Ellen Foisay, Michele Minotti, Paula Battaglia
MISSING: Cindy Pettit, Elaine Mentez.

PI SIGMA PHI

PRESIDENT — Stephanie Vitko
VICE-PRESIDENT — Linda Robillard
SECRETARY — Lisa Montour
TREASURER — Cindy Pettit
Sigma Tau Omega fraternity was founded in 1968 by seven young men who wished to promote the ideas of brotherhood and community through a social service organization. Sigma Tau annually sponsors the Appalacia Drive for the poor in the mountainous Kentucky region, an effort which collects clothing, food, and toys for the needy. They also sponsor SHU mixers and pub nights while always doing their part to make the student life here at Sacred Heart a little more exciting and interesting. The fraternity sponsors an Associate Brotherhood program where prospective brothers sponsor and participate in various social action projects. Sigma Tau feels that this experience is rewarding because it gives the associate brother a feeling of helping others while enriching their educational experience.


SIGMA TAU OMEGA

PRESIDENT — Tony Lancia
VICE-PRESIDENT — Joe Szwek
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TREASURER — Bob Scarpetti
Beta Delta Phi is in its twenty-second year at Sacred Heart. Beta is proud of how well they have worked together to promote academic, religious, and social concerns on campus and off. Beta supports the United Way, Lord Chamberlain Nursing Home and the Christian Children Fund. They sponsored a Christmas Crafts Bazaar, and helped Sigma Tau Omega with their Appalachia Drive. In memory of Sally Krawiec, a sister who suffered from leukemia, Beta co-sponsored a Volleyball Marathon with Work Study Service Club for the Leukemia Society. This year Beta sponsored the “Nut and Bolt Night” Mixer and the “Newlywed Game” Pub Night. Beta is also very proud of their fifth straight win in the Springfest Skit Night Competition. Beta would like to wish the best of luck to all graduating seniors.

FRONT ROW: Debbie Sabol, Janet Ahearn, Mary Moran, Diana D’Onofrio, Karen O’Neill, Lisa Nastu, Angel LaCroix, Lisa Dziak, Lisa Bobe
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Inter-Fraternity/Sorority Council is an organization made up of two representatives from each of the Greek organizations on campus. Their main goal is to bring the sororities and fraternities closer to each other by sponsoring various events on campus. I.F.S.C. has sponsored several events this year which have been great successes. They sponsored a Greek Party in February, and a pub night and mixer. But their biggest event is Springfest Friday night consisted of the Skit and King and Queen Competition with a mixer following. Saturday was the Semi-Formal held at the Greek Orthodox Hall. With balloons suspending in the air, everyone relaxed and danced until early morning. Once again, I.F.S.C. has shown us what being sisters and brothers truly means — true, life-long friends.
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**Prologue**

1986
Sacred Heart students are far from ordinary. So an ordinary day at SHU would be considered quite un-ordinary by most. There's more pizzazz, more intensity, more joy packed into one day at Sacred Heart than most people fit into a year. An ordinary day at SHU consists of studies, games and, most importantly, people. Energetic people who relate, direct, and laugh together to turn the ordinary into the EXTRAordinary.
Climbing to the top with SHU
Everybody has to start somewhere. For most of us that means a trip to the bottom step. Slowly but surely we make our way up each step, stopping occasionally for life's little necessities — food, sleep, and parties. Along the route of our quest to the top we meet the most fascinating people. We study with biology majors, we dance with exciting couples, we do maneuvers with old friends. The trip has its ups and downs, good times and bad. But it all seems worth it when our goal comes into view. A diploma, a championship, a special friend will make any struggles fade. Thanks to Sacred Heart our futures shine the brightest.
Spirit is something that SHU will never lack. It's so strong that you can't help but get caught up in it. If you should ever find yourself sitting alone, it's a sure bet you won't be that way for long. Spirited people seek out others and then the fun begins. Students, teachers, and alumni all come together and a spirit is born that's so alive you can feel it. Not to be denied, the spirit of SHU creeps into your veins until it becomes impossible to hold back any more. All around you the air will be vibrating with the fever of Sacred Heart people and suddenly you're a part of it. Once you've experienced the spirit of SHU all else will pale in comparison.
Some people will go to extremes to get the highest quality. They will travel around the world and pay top dollar in search of it. An easier way might be to just go to Sacred Heart. Nowhere else will such quality time and people be found. SHU’s reputation draws in the new and keeps the regulars coming back for more. It offers distinctive outings and lavish galas sure to stick in your mind for their high rate of quality. Because its got so many people who care, SHU is the only place you need to visit if you’re looking for high quality living.
Sacred Heart students bring a special touch to everything they do. In or out of school the SHU touch is one of great power. It brings people together and creates friendships that last long into the future. It makes basketballs swish through hoops and programs flow from computers. The SHU touch reaches out to everyone associated with Sacred Heart and makes them an important part of the community. It is contagious, going from person to person with the touch of a hand, a word of appreciation, a hug. It's easy to see — just look around Sacred Heart. Wherever people are gathered together the SHU touch is in action. Just look at the smiles!
Campus Classics
The word classic is one we use to signify an original. The campus at Sacred Heart is full of originals. Every so often you're looking through the crowd and your eyes settle on someone who has rejected the humdrum idea of careful conformity. This is someone who stands out in a crowd but is not afraid to stand alone. It is someone who breaks the ordinary mold and goes on to create a unique new one. This is someone you won't be able to forget easily. This someone must go to Sacred Heart. Innovative people go to Innovative schools — Shu is one of them.
After Hours at the Heart
If you think a day at Sacred Heart is exciting you should see it after hours! No matter what the time, day or season, Sacred Heart is in a state of constant activity. We dedicate our after hours to fun and relaxation. Video games, basketball away trips and romance are all activities that fill our free time. After hours are a special time at Sacred Heart because everyone works so hard during the day. The breaks we get are well deserved and SHU students have a special talent for making the most of their free time. Give us a weekend and we'll give you enough fun to fill a lifetime!
The prologue staff proudly dedicates the 1986 yearbook to Coach Dave Bike, and the first time New England NCAA Champions of Sacred Heart University.
Hard work, dedication, team work, determination, character, discipline, more hard work, and a little bit of luck. That was the formula for success for the Sacred Heart University Pioneer Basketball Team, the 1986 National Champions of Division II College Basketball.

For all of the students, alumni, faculty, administration, and fans who follow Sacred Heart basketball, it will be a year always remembered. For it is this team which captured our hearts from game one and brought New England and Sacred Heart its first NCAA National Championship.

It was the culmination of years of effort for head coach Dave Bike. This modest gentleman had quietly assembled a tremendous team that not only was able to win on the court, but won in the classroom. And that is no easy feat. Consider the difficulty in recruiting good ball players when other schools can offer dormitories and field houses. Most ball players dream about playing in the Carrier Dome, Rupp Arena, or Madison Square Garden, but in the SHU BOX? Yet against these odds, Coach Bike, along with his right hand man, Bob Jenkins, sold Sacred Heart University to a group of athletes, and the rest, as they say, is history.

For the team captains, Roger Younger and Joe Jackson, it was a fitting climax to four years of stellar play. Neither were heavily recruited, but both believed in their abilities, and it was this ingredient that made them winners. Younger was a First team All-American and led the pioneers in scoring, free-throw shooting, and assists. Jackson, a walk-on his freshman year, was the first man off the bench, and made a tremendous contribution with his timely scoring and impressive defense, and clutch play. As captains, they led by example both on and off the hard wood. Their leadership and confidence was contagious, and made believers out of the entire squad.

Everyone contributed to the success of the team. There was Kevin Stevens, who played with an injury that would have sidelined most players for the year. Travis Smith rose to the occasion in post-season play. Tony (E-Z) Judkins, who did more than anyone (except himself) expected as a freshman. Keith Johnson, who, after a year layoff, always seemed to be in the right place at the right time. There was the bench: Keith Rado, Jim Regis, Eddie Jurin, Keith Catling, Howie White, all who filled in well when called upon.

The 1986 Pioneers set an example for all of us. Through hard work and persistence, they achieved their ultimate goal to prove that if you strive to be number one, never give up on yourself, and always give your best, you just might make it to the top.

For this reason we proudly dedicate this yearbook to the men who have made the entire Sacred Heart family extremely happy.
"Yes, we carry everything within us, God and Heaven and Hell and Earth and Life and Death and all of history. The externals are simply so many props; everything we need is within us. And we have to take everything that comes: the bad with the good, which does not mean we cannot devote our life to curing the bad. But we must know what motives inspire our struggle and we must begin with ourselves, every day anew."

AN INTERRUPTED LIFE — The Diaries of Etty Hillesum
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