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Valuable Friends

Of all the interesting people you'll meet at SHU, you're sure to take a few valuable friends with you when you graduate.

You know who they are — those people you share that special "something" with — that class you struggled through, that crazy party you went to — or the time you skipped class and just hung out together.

They're the people that make the day go by faster, that make you laugh so hard you can't breathe, and who'll listen to you anytime — they're valuable friends.
As time goes by and we reminisce on our college years, we can remember what left such an impression with us. It starts off with orientation — getting to know SHU, then there’s the classes — all the homework and exams. With that we do remember the friends that we made, those friendships last forever. And lastly, the parting we did over our 4 years. Really, those were the times to remember.
We all have it — it’s what makes us all different and unique. . . and there’s no place better to show it off than at SHU.

At Sacred Heart you can be whoever you want to be — college isn’t just going to class, it’s being yourself. . . and letting your true personality shine through.
Good times are an important part of college life. Everyone that has attended college has those special memories, that special party, the semi-formal or just a day hanging around at SHU. Those times will never be earsed and will stay with us forever.
Away Madness

If you've never been on an away weekend, let me explain.

The semester is dragging and you have no money. You're sick of papers, exams and especially work. So you scrape up fifty bucks, get together some of your funniest friends, beg your boss for a couple days off, and you're on your way.

Away weekends let us experience dorm lifestyle — we stay up late, get to know everyone on our floor, and get crazy!

But the best part of all is bringing our fans and our fierce Pioneer basketball team to our opponents gym and rockin' it! There's no team or fans that can battle SHU's spirit and energy. If you've gone away before — you know what I'm talking about — and if you haven't — you gotta try it!
For Keeps

One of the greatest experiences that we have in college is having good times and making special friends, that will last forever. The memories of our college years are not only remembered in our mind, but in pictures. So as you look through the yearbook, just one more time you can re-live those special memories that will keep a lifetime.
Out of Control

Warning, some SHU students have been known to be out of control whether it’s in the hallways, parking lots, cafeteria or in games. You can be sure to find a SHU student that has shed their inhibitions. We all can remember the times we were out of control, but that’s just one part of what college life is all about.
Doug Bohn:

Giving a quarter century for the SHU community

He's a quiet, polite man with a tough job to do, and he gets an A+ for effort.

Doug Bohn, a native of Allenton, Wisconsin. He is a graduate from Marquette University.

Bohn, a SHU staff member for 25 years, began his career here as a math professor. He than took over as Registrar in 1969 and is now Assistant Vice-President of Academic Affairs and University Registrar.

His job is not an easy one ... he seemingly holds the fate of every students graduation in his hands. But what he really does is advise and direct students on the best route to attaining their cap and gown.

Doug Bohn is a rare and valuable member of the SHU community. We, the 1989 Prologue staff, are proud to dedicate this book to him.
God our Lover

You draw us to search for you;
you give us clues to your
presence in
creation;
we find you in each other's
faces,
in the challenge and the intimacy
of
human love.
Yet always you elude our grasp;
familiar and yet always strange,
you both comfort and disturb
our
lives.
We surrender all our images of
you,
and offer ourselves to your
darkness;
that you may enable us to
become
your likeness
more than we can imagine or
conceive.

Amen.

Janet Morley
In Memoriam
Charles T. Eby, Ph.D.
Professor of History
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Prologue
Out-Takes

What, no more vodka comrade?

Love at first bite!
Who me the poster child?

AJ says, "Pull up your pants Tom!"
Perk, I'm so proud of you!

Hey Coach Ellis, do ya need another point guard?
Andy, I told you not to buy this change machine!

Shake your thang!
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Beta Delta Phi is in its twenty-fifth year of existence, and will be celebrating this Silver Anniversary. Beta makes a visible effort to promote academics as well as religious and social concerns; both on campus and throughout the community. Beta annually visits the Lord Chamberlain nursing home, expressing their support, and sponsors a child in Thailand. They also held the Christmas Crafts Bazaar, which benefits the Appalachia Drive, sponsored by their brother fraternity Sigma Tau Omega. A "Make Your Own Sundae" was held to benefit the Sloane Kettering Cancer Center in memory of Sally Krawiec, a sister who was inflicted with leukemia. This year Beta Delta Phi was represented by four queens in the King/Queen Competition, and would like to congratulate two of the sisters who placed. Beta also came in 1st place in the Skit Night competition, and holds the record for six consecutive 1st place wins. We would like to wish our graduating sisters good luck, and to thank Alumni and friends for their continuous support.

President — Pam Mastu
Vice-President — Denise Sutphin
Treasurer — Michele Rybnick
Secretary — Anet DiGiorgio
Sigma Tau Omega, also known as the Stentorlans, was founded in 1968 and has existed on the campus of Sacred Heart University for 21 years. The flame of brotherhood lit by our founding brother still shines bright in '89. To all the brothers, thanks for keeping the Stentorlans a force to be reckoned with. Sigma Tau Omega, which runs the biggest charitable event on campus, wishes to say goodbye to its President of the past three years, Paul Garrett, also known as the Black Knight or Mr. Blur. His leadership has led us through many trying times and he will be missed. This year’s Appalachia Drive brought us to Olive Mill, Kentucky, where the brothers dropped off clothes after driving non-stop from Bridgeport for 22 hours straight. Sigma Tau Omega was represented by four kings in Springfest and performed a skit entitled “SHU Wars.” Sigma Tau would like to thank its alumni and friends for their support.

Hail, Stentorlans!!

President — Paul Garrett
Vice President — Jose Rosales
Secretary — Clayton Borus
Treasurer — Andy Palo
Nu Epsilon Omega Sorority is the newest sorority on campus, having been formed only in March 1978. The sorority stresses sisterhood and unity above all. Sisters of Nu Epsilon participate in all areas of campus life including Presidential Gold Key/Special Events, IFSC, Art Club, Prologue and the Spectrum newspaper. Nu Epsilon participated in the 1989 Springfest Ski Nite competition and is very proud of its 2nd place finish. Nu participated in many charities including our "Spike Out Leukemia" Volleyball Marathon, and are a proud sponsor of both the Mary Glen Home and Bridgeport Emergency Shelter. Nu Epsilon Omega is proud of the fact that they are able to help others in the community in which they live in and that they are able to sponsor a child through the Christian Children’s Fund in the USA (South Dakota). Nu Epsilon also sponsored a “Remote Control” mixer and 2 picnics with Gamma Chi Zeta. Nu Epsilon Omega wishes success and happiness to all of its graduating sisters.

President — Donna Criegmuss
Vice President — Maura McEvoy
Recording Secretary — Debbie Dietz
Corresponding Secretary — Kim DeSanty
Treasurer — Kim Trent


Nu Epsilon Omega
Qamma 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 Grateful Dead and The Who concerts, raffles for Bon Jovi and REM tickets, excursions to McSorleys in New York City and of course parties open to the entire student body. The brothers busy schedules also include sporting events such as football and softball games, and more interesting events like quarters, chandeliers, and traveling up the river and down the river. This past year Qamma Chi Zeta welcomed four 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".

President — Joe Hevey
Vice President — Doug Stolze
Secretary — Don Peters
Treasurer — Rob Cottle
Pi Sigma Phi, the oldest active sorority on campus, was founded in 1963. Originally known as Prospelian 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. We, the sisters of Pi extend our heartfelt wishes for success and happiness to you the graduating class of 1989.

President — Robin Pothanszky
Vice President — Jill Kantor
Vice President — Tammi Patchen
Secretary — Audry Kuintzle
Treasurer — Mary Ellen Foisey

Back Row: Mary Ellen Foisey, Tammi Patchen, Kathy Bartram, Susan Braun. Front Robin Pothanszky, Lynn DeRobertis (Advisor)
Sigma Psi Delta being in their 22nd year of service, remains the oldest active fraternity at Sacred Heart. The Spi Deltous support the Massey-Wall memorial, Special Olympics, the Red Cross, and of course Anheuser-Busch. The brothers busy themselves with worthy causes as they come along and are infamous for co-sponsoring the "real" Last Day of Classes Party.

President — Brad VanGemert

From L-R: Andy Cable, Brad VanGemert, Alan Longly, Wayne Rogers
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. IFSC sponsored many successful events such as: donating coats to charity, sponsored the festive Springfest Weekend which consisted of Friday's Skit Nite & King/Queen competition, and Saturday's Semi-formal at Hillindale in Trumbull. IFSC has proven again that being brothers and sisters truly means being "life long friends".

President — Donna Criegnuss
Vice President — Timmy Gallo
Secretary — Ann Marie Melissa
Treasurer — Tammi Patchen
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The Sacred Heart University soccer team finished the 1988 season with a 7-10-1 overall record and just missed the four-team New England Collegiate Conference playoffs by finishing fifth with a 3-4 NECC record under fifth-year Head Coach Joe McGuigan.

Freshman Daniel DosSantos (Montevedio, Uruguay) and sophomore Carlos Oliveira (Sao Paulo, Brazil) had outstanding seasons for the Pioneers. DosSantos was selected the NECC Rookie of the Year and was a NECC Second Team pick after scoring 14 goals and adding six assists for 34 points, despite playing the last seven games of the season with a nagging groin injury. DosSantos quickly earned a reputation as an exciting goal scorer with a great deal of skill. He ended the season sixth among All-New England schools in scoring and fifth in the NECC.

After getting off to a slow start, Oliveira came on strong, finishing with six goals and four assists (16 points). McGuigan was also pleased with the strong play of Andre Mitchell and Edgar Pons at midfield and John Gentile at stopper. The trio came along very rapidly and shows promise for the future.

A pair of 1-0 wins over quality NECC foes Keene State and New Haven and a tough 1-0 loss to league opponent New Hampshire College (the top-rated Div. II team in the nation at the time) highlighted the season. But the Pioneers were hurt by a lack of depth and inconsistency. McGuigan, who only had 14 legitimate players on his roster, thought his team worked extremely hard but played a lot of strong games but was hampered by injuries to key players in the second part of the season. SHU was in the running for a NECC playoff berth until the final league contest, a 6-0 loss to Franklin Pierce, knocked it out of contention. The Pioneers started 5-5-1 just past the midpoint of the season but managed to win just two of their final seven games, being shutout five times in a stretch.

"It was a disappointing season in that we had been expecting much at the start of the year," said McGuigan. "We still have potential to be a real fine club in the future but we have to solve our numbers problems first."

The goaltending was inconsistent as both netminders, junior Andy Galimi (three shutouts) and sophomore Dino Scaccia turned in excellent as well as poor performances throughout the season.

Once again the Pioneers were faced with a demanding schedule against NECC opponents who once again proved that the NECC is the toughest Division II soccer conference in the country.
Women’s Basketball
Team Finishes 5-19 (0-14 NECC)

After winning five of its first nine games, the Sacred Heart University 1988-89 women’s basketball team finished the season on the downside, losing its final 15 games for a 5-19 record, including a 0-14 mark in New England Collegiate Conference action.

It was the 10th consecutive losing season for the Lady Pioneers, who have not had a winning record since the 1987-79 unit closed out at 15-10.

Sophomore forward Diane Nicholls turned in an outstanding campaign for SHU as she led the NECC in field goal percentage (.506, 135-for-267), was second on rebounding (9.0) and was eighth in scoring (15.7) while also leading the team in free throw percentage (.743).

The 5-11 co-captain from Reseda, Calif., established two new Sacred Heart season records in field goal percentage (.506) and free throws made (107). She had a career high 32 points in the season’s final game against New Haven in the first round of the NECC playoffs. Nicholls also pulled down a career high 19 rebounds in a 55-53 win versus Southampton.

Freshman guard Elaine Agosti (Bridgeport) was a valuable and steady performer, starting all 24 games while averaging 14 points, 5.3 rebounds and 2.5 assists along with a team high 58 steals. Sophomore point guard Lisa Savoid (Bridgeport) chipped in with 9.9 points and 5.5 rebounds while leading the team in assists (3.3).

Junior Akecua Stephenson (Vancouver, B.C.) helped out considerably as she saw action in all 24 games with a 3. average while freshman Maria Myers (1.6) gained valuable experience in 23 games.

A numbers problem plagued fourth-year Head Coach Adolph Ellis (13-63, .165) as injuries forced him to dress seven players of less the second half of the season. Academic problems and injuries forced co-captain Alicia Whalen to miss all but four games.
Men's Basketball
Pioneers earn seventh NCAA Regional Championship


After a mediocre 9-8 start, the Pioneers finished strong, winning 13 of their last 15 games for a 22-10 overall record. SHU appeared in its 13th NCAA New England Regional and captured its fifth regional championship in the last eight years under 11th year Head Coach Dave Bike.

Sacred Heart defeated Bentley 103-88 and Bridgeport 69-67 in the N.E. Regionals at Waltham, Mass., before dropping a tough 58-57 decision to eventual national champion North Carolina Central in the opening round of the Elite Eight. "If you're going to lose your last game in Division II, this is the place to lose in," said Bike about the Springfield Civic Center.

The Pioneers copped the New England Collegiate Conference regular season title (12-2) but had to receive an at-large bid to the tournament after they were knocked off by New Haven 87-82 in the semifinals of the NECC playoffs.

Bike, among the Top Ten Winningest Active Division II Coaches by Percentage with a 245-95 (.721) record, was selected the NECC Coach of the Year for the third time ('83, '84, and '89).

Tony Judkins completed an outstanding four-year career by earning his second NABC All-America selection (second team) to go along with his third-team selection his junior season. The 6-5 senior forward, who started as a freshman on the 1985-86 national championship team, moved into eighth place on SHU's all-time scoring list with 2,009 career points. Hartford, Conn., product led the team in scoring (18.5) rebounding (7.9) and steals (70) while earning a host of post-season awards that included All ECAC North, All New England All-NECC. Judkins, who started 125 of 126 games in his seasons, was also named the Most Outstanding Player in the England regionals. His three-point desperation shot at the buzzer that beat UB for the New England title will long be remembered.

Todd Williams, a 6-4 sophomore forward, and Sean Williams, a 6-4 junior guard, (no relation) also turned in excellent seasons as the pair of underclassmen earned NECC Second Team accolades.

Todd Williams established himself as one of the pre-frontcourt performers in the region, averaging 17.9 points, 6.4 rebounds while leading the team in field goal percentage (.583).

Sean Williams' play was instrumental in the Pioneers' around, averaging 13.8 points and 5.8 rebounds while leading the team in assists (203/6.3) and free throw percentage (.765).

Sophomore guard Rodney Smith (5.7) started 30 of 32 games and was second in assists (58) while senior frontcourt performer Vince Howard (5.7) and Keith Gatling (5.0) made their tribulations as spot starters and by providing quality minutes off the bench.

First-year players Phil Howard (4.4), walkon Tim Stackhouse (1.6) and Rich Percudani (who missed the first half of the season with a stress fracture) all gained valuable experience.

The 1988-89 Sacred Heart University women's softball team finished the season 25-14 (9-5, 3rd place in the New England Collegiate Conference) under first-year Head Coach Bippy Luckie. It wasn't good enough however as the Lady Pioneers were denied a post-season tournament bid for only the second time since the program started 10 years ago.

SHU got off to a good start, posting a 9-1 record during a 10-game southern swing. But the Lady Pioneers had trouble winning up north as they went 16-13 after returning from their trip to Orlando, Fla. The Lady Pioneers dropped their first four northern games (doubleheader sweeps at the hands of Army and Assumption) and could not get untracked after that.

Junior Pam Wallace led the team offensively with a .306 batting average, 26 RBI, 38 hits and 22 runs scored. The Lady pioneers saw their team batting average dip to .251 from .286 in 1978-88 as Wallace was the only sticker over .300 and sophomore outfield April King followed with a .291 mark.

Senior co-captain Stephanie Manning had an excellent season as the centerfield upped her average to .272. Vicki Kennedy (.270), shortstop Alecia Stephenson (.269), catcher Donna Charchenko (.264) and utility player Lisa Savoid (.244) were the other top producers offensively.

Luckie, a two-time All-America shortstop while at SHU, knew that it would have to be a relatively injury free season for her club to be successful. But that wasn't the case as Charchenko, a sophomore catcher, missed the final 17 games of the season with a dislocated thumb. Diane Nicholls (.195) suffered a sub-par season after undergoing knee surgery midway through the year.

Stephenson encountered some hard luck also as she played the last month of the season with a fractured bone in her wrist. Co-captain Trish Tracey (.212) was hampered the entire campaign by a knee injury that would require surgery after the season was completed. King missed three weeks with a case of bronchitis.

"With the personnel we had and the number of injuries, I thought that we did very well," said Luckie. "We were forced to use people out of position and it cost us. But no excuses we just didn't make the big plays and that was the difference".

Junior pitcher Pauline Madrid, who was a second team All-America pitcher her sophomore year with a 28-4 record and a 0.58 ERA, slipped to 18-9 and a 1.16 ERA.

Kennedy, who led the nation in homers as a second team All-America freshman with 11 and had eight more as a sophomore, could manage only one four-bagger. A 7-6 record on the mound (1.16 ERA) Kennedy with a 23-12 career record.
Baseball
1988-89 Baseball team concludes season 16-17

"I thought we did an excellent job for our first year together and hope that this will serve as a foundation for a solid Sacred Heart baseball program in years to come," said Sacred Heart University's Head Coach Nick Giaquinto about the Pioneers 16-17 effort.

"I was very pleased the way we played in our conference (9-5, third place in the New England Collegiate Conference). Offensively we didn't do anything exceptional but we were able to play well as a team. Our pitching was a bit thin but they did an outstanding job," said the first-year mentor.

Sophomore hurler Rich Licursi (8-6, 2.85 ERA) was the workhorse of that understrength staff as the hard throwing righty broke two school records. Licursi set the Sacred Heart record for strikeouts in a season (103), breaking Jeff Carino's mark of 99 (1978) and innings pitched in a season (104.1), eclipsing Paul Marciniak's 103 in 1975. The Trumbull High product also tied Marciniak's 1975 record for appearances with 16.

Freshman pitcher Tim Ward (Fairfield, 4-3 with a 5.43 ERA) was a pleasant surprise for Giaquinto as he was second in innings pitched (58) and came through with several fine efforts for the Pioneers.

Despite missing 11 games with a hand injury, junior DH Craig Feinstein (Stamford) led the team with a .394 batting average (2x-for-66).

Freshman Jerry Fry (353, a pitcher-outfielder) and third-baseman Al Carrara (325, Bridgeport) turned in fine seasons at the plate. Fry also found time to throw 45.2 innings for SHU with a 3-4 record and a 5.12 ERA, second behind Licursi.

Sophomore Pete Hynes (333, Norwalk), junior first baseman Dave Garthwait (318, Cheshire) and senior co-captain Craig Somma (301, Norwalk) also hit over .300. The Pioneers sported a team batting average of .284, their lowest mark in 10 seasons.

Other team leaders were: Carrara (123 at-bats and 40 hits), Fry (23 runs), sophomore catcher Peter Yarasavich (24 RBI, Bridgeport) and Feinstein (5 homers). Carrara and Yarasavich had seven doubles while Garthwait and Carrara tied for the lead in total bases with 50.

Freshman second baseman Joe Costanzo (Milford) also turned in a fine season with a .286 average while finishing second in homers (4), runs (22), and RBI (22).

"Craig Somma and Imtiaz Vohra (Milford) held us together," said Giaquinto about his captains, the only two seniors on the team. "They were great leaders on and off the field. A lot of the credit for this year has to go to them."
Women's Volleyball

1988 Women's Volleyball team finishes 12-18

The Sacred Heart University women's volleyball team finished the 1988 season with a 12-18 record under first-year Head Coach Julie Bacher.

After getting off to a 1-7 start, the Pioneers came on strong by winning 11 of their last 22 games, including seven of their last nine matches.

The high point of the season came at the Keene State Tournament in Keene, NH, Oct. 29 when the Pioneers captured the championship with four straight victories after an opening-round loss.

Sacred Heart also played well in the New England Collegiate Conference Championship Nov. 4-5 in West Haven, winning three matches and losing twice, including a defeat at the hands of eventual champ New Haven in the semifinals.

April King and Diane Nicholls were named to the NE second team while Nicholls was selected to the Eastern Connecticut State University All-Tournament team.

At the end of the season it was announced that Bacher would not be returning to coach the squad next season.
Men's Volleyball
Sacred Heart spikers post 3-11 record

Senior captain Mike Moscovics (Orange) and sophomore Chuck Dortenzio (Bridgeport) were the top performers for second-year Head Coach Joe McGuigan as the Sacred Heart University's men's volleyball team struggled through a 3-11 season.

Moscovics, a four-year starter, closed out a stellar career and was considered the best overall performer on the squad. "Mike was our floor leader out there and he did everything so well," praised McGuigan.

Dortenzio, who along with Moscovics were the lone returnees from the 1988 team, was the Pioneers' top blocker and steadily improved as the season progressed.

Freshman Mike Ciszeuski (Fairfield) and junior Craig Ulmer (Fairfield) were a pair of first-year players who made valuable contributions. Ciszeuski was the team's best spiker and scorer while Ulmer proved his value as a setter. Along with Dortenzio this trio will form the nucleus of next year's combine.

Brian Issac (Freshman, Shelton), Rob Kovas (Sophomore, Trumbull), Alfredo Morales (Sophomore, Shelton) and son Viola (Sophomore, Trumbull) rounded out the squad.

"We were very inconsistent and our overall inexperience hurt us a great deal," said McGuigan. "We never reached our full potential."

After splitting the first four games of the season, Sacred Heart suffered through a disastrous eight-game losing skid that assured the Pioneers of their second straight losing season.
In Memory of

Allyson Rioux
Assistant Athletic Director, Head Softball Coach
October 14, 1961 — February 9, 1989

Lilyson, we dedicate our season to you. We learned through you that never giving up meant being successful in everything we do. Your dream was for us to make it to the 'Final Four.' We feel the best tribute we could give you would be for us to try our best all the time in whatever we are doing. Allyson, we know you will be watching over us. We'll always remember your smile, which warmed our hearts. Allyson, you are indeed our brightest star. We love you and miss you very much.”

Dedication from the 1989 Women's Softball Team brochure.
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Anthony J. Cernera, Ph.D.
Fifth President
Sacred Heart University

With the appointment of Anthony Joseph Cernera as its fifth President, Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Connecticut gains the leadership of an outstanding educator, serious scholar and an able chief executive officer. At thirty-eight, he is the youngest president in the history of the University.

Dr. Cernera comes to Sacred Heart University after six years at Marist College in Poughkeepsie, New York where he was praised widely for his leadership as Vice President for College Advancement and for his active involvement in campus and community affairs. While there, he gained both collegial respect and good friends.

A native of the Bronx, Dr. Cernera received his early education there. Subsequently, he earned undergraduate degrees in history and theology from Fordham University. That institution also awarded him his Masters in Religious Education and a Doctorate of Philosophy in Systematic Theology.

No stranger to the classroom, Dr. Cernera loves to teach — be it a Scripture class at his parish or a course in moral theology to seminarians. He taught for five years at Cathedral College, Mount Saint Alphonsus Seminary and was a sought — after instructor in philosophy and religious studies courses at Marist College.

Before going to Marist, Dr. Cernera worked at Bread for the World, an ecumenical citizens' lobby on behalf of hungry people. He served in a variety of capacities, including Executive Director of the BFW Education Fund.

Dr. Cernera has lectured extensively on world hunger, justice and peace, social action and prayer, global concerns and the Eucharist. He has published on the liturgical year and on world hunger. His work in these various fields has been recognized by his election to numerous boards, committees and councils. His current board memberships include the Astor Home for the Children of the Archdiocese of New York, Mountain St. Michael Academy in the Bronx, the Justice and Peace Education Committee of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities, and the Advisory Board for Global Education of Catholic Relief Services. He finds his New York and National commitments broadening and stimulating, but now Dr. Cernera's primary interest lies in deepening his local community involvements in Connecticut.

As President of Sacred Heart University, Dr. Cernera is excited by the opportunity to lead the University into the future. His well-practiced skills of management and strategic planning will be put to good use as he faces the challenges of addressing immediate needs and steering a course that will enable the University to achieve its long-term goals.

Dr. Cernera cherishes family life. He is married to Ruth Rolander, formally of Seattle, Washington, and they are the happy parents of Anthony Aaron, Philip John, and Thomas Victor. The Cerneras are making their home in Fairfield.
Harvest Weekend

Harvest Weekend, the Student Government sponsored event, took place on October 28th and 29th. The fun began with the Hayride on Friday night. Everyone was bussed up to Horse & Carriage Livery Service in Norfolk, CT, and despite the long ride, everyone was still enthusiastic. Students were taken on a scenic route on horse drawn carriages, under the moonlit sky. Those waiting their turn gathered around the bonfire, and managed to entertain themselves, by singing that infamous song, which has now become a tradition.

Saturday began with the scavenger hunt. The list of items to be gathered was cleverly devised by Rob Cottle who was chairperson of the weekend’s events along with Bra VanGemert and Donna Mancini. The winners, Jose Rosales and Jim Wilczinski hurriedly returned to SHU cafe with their findings, which won them a cash prize.

The Halloween Mixer followed and students enjoyed an array of costumes, from a couple of tea bags, two Christmas presents, and the Phantom of the Opera made his appearance. Several of the winners included a couple of babies, king and queen of hearts which were chosen the cutest couples.

Sunday was a day of rivalry among students at the annual Football competition, which concluded the weekend’s events.
Halloween Mixer
Although it was a cold evening on Friday, December 16, it did not prevent the Sacred Heart students and faculty from attending the Christmas Semi-formal dance "The Snowball" held at the Pinecrest Country Club in Shelton.

As the tables began filling, you could sense the atmosphere of jolliness and cheer. After the festive buffet was served, the students and faculty started their celebrating and socializing with music from "Rent a DJ".

As the evening came to an end, all the efforts had to be recognized for the memories that will continue on . . .
The "Sweethearts' Tango" was brought back to life this year by the senior and sophomore class. It was held on Friday, February 10th at Ottavio's in Bridgeport.

Many happy couples attended and helped themselves to delicious buffet dinner. They enjoyed a variety of fine foods.

After dinner, DJ "Ultra" pumped up the volume and the dance floor began to fill up. For the next few hours, students were entertained with dancing, drinking, and fun. The evening was closed with Sacred Heart students' own version of dancing to "New York, New York".

The evening was a great success and will hopefully remain as a new tradition at SHU.
Springfest Weekend was comprised of a gala of events, which were all planned and directed by the Inter Fraternity — Sorority Council. The excitement began on Friday March 30th with the traditional King and Queen Competition and Skits. The 26 couples marched down the aisles. As students cheered for their favorite couples, each representing a variety of clubs and organizations on campus.

Crowned King and Queen this 13th year were Rich Kuroghlian and Denise Sutphin. Taking second place were Willie Hill and Pam Nastu. In a close third the winners were Rob Cottle and Mayra Medina. The winners were chosen through a combination of student votes which accounted for 20%, and an interview by a panel of judges which decided the remaining 80%.

The first skit to get things underway was Sigma Tau Omega's "SHU Wars". Gamma Chi Zeta continued their sequel with "Ack 3", which won them third place, followed by Nu Epsilon Omega's "Afterlife", which awarded them second place. Taking first place this year was Beta Delta Phi, who introduced us to "Tony's Neighborhood". Lastly, a new entry in the skit competition was the International Students Club with "Koming to America".

The event was successfully hosted by the very talented team of Chris Kouloris and Holly Dennis, who put on a class act for Sacred Heart.
First Runner’s Up
Willie Hill
Pam Nastu

1989
King &
Queen
Winners

Rich
Kuroghlian
Denise
Sutphin

Second Runner’s
Up
Rob Cottle
Mayra Medina

Host & Hostess
Chris Koulouris
Holly Dennis

Class of 1991
George Reyes-Gavilian
Linda Manna

Beta Delta Phi
Rich Kuroghlian
Anet DiGiorgio

Debate Society
Joe Pagilaro
Joanna Leone
Springfest 1989:
Kings and Queens
Sigma Tau Omega
Presents
“SHU Wars”

Sigma Tau Omega presented their skit entitled “SHU Wars” a spoof of George Lukas’ hit film Star Wars. The cast was as follows:

Tony Schoolwalker — Paul Garrett
Tom Pants Solo — Timmy Gallo
Clone Bozzone — Dave Steeves
Evil Darth Krell — Clayton Boras
SHU Troopers — Various Tau brothers
Ron Full of Bull — Jose Rosales
The Shoe — Joe Belardinelli
Announcer — Andy Palo
Croffy Won Canole — Dave Steeves
Princess Barbarian — Ron Teixeria

The brothers wish to thank all those who helped them pull this skit together. A fun time was had by all and the brothers can’t wait until next year to perform a rendition “Tuesday’s Den — Tau’s Hangout”.

Beta Delta Phi
Presents
"Tony's Neighborhood"

Dr. Anthony Cernera's first day on the job at Sacred Heart was an eventful one. He first received a singing telegram from SHU's students asking him to "Bring us our Dream". Dr. Cernera was busy listening to his conscience, as he was walking, he ran into Dean Mike "Bozzonoslawski" who informed Dr. C that he's in "his hallways". Coach Bike and his rappers sang to Dr. C and asked, "Now, Tony do you understand"? Sister Anne, the "Holy Roller" was pulled over by the electric blue security car for "roller-speeding." The cafeteria staff questioned Dr. C if he still loved them "Now that they can Cook". While visiting the Activities Office & Tom Kelly, the activities staff reminisced on how the school used to be so much fun. After seeing all of this, Dr. Cernera realized that all he needs to do is "Put a little love onto SHU". What a great neighborhood, look out Mr. Rogers.
Gamma Chi Zeta Presents "Ack-3"

The legendary Tito was back this year for "Ack-3" to prove that, yes, you can go back in time. He took an enraptured audience through the good, the bad, and the ugly times of SHU as according to Gamma Chi Zeta. There were cavemen, ancient greeks, gangsters, and a mysterious little bald guy who kept showing up all over the place. And once again Gamma proved that when it comes to singing we're all a bunch of Bozo's. Farewell Bill "Ack-Ack Ack". We'll miss you!!
A Genie magically appears to the students of SHU. This genie named LuLu, has the ability to stop time and did her best to grant the wishes of the students to make SHU a better place. She was able to warm up the computer lab and increase students activities. She was not a miracle worker, however; LuLu could not improve food in the cafe or Tom Kelly’s wardrobe. She gave the SHU community the ability to help itself by telling us to put our best foot forward and work together.
International Students
Presents
"Koming to America"

Rehman has come from Pakistan to enjoy the "fruits" of western society. Aside from the harrowing routing through Iran, which caused suspicious U.S. Customs/Immigration officials to detain him for 3 days at the airport, his childhood friend Mukaesh managed to get him into the country unscathed — more or less. Mukaesh, who entered into the country himself only a year ago — by unknown means, has made "arrangements" for his friend to remain here. Enter Emilio Martinez Sanchez de Jesus ... Jr. The self-proclaimed top immigration "lawyer" in N.Y., who for a fee of $200 "up-front" will have you married, reciting the Pledge of Allegiance, and able to collect welfare all in one afternoon. Though his methods may not seem very savory, especially by the BAR, his "associates" are downright delectable! The lovely Roxanne Smith, one such associate, more accustomed to "turning guys into men" rather than citizens, is anxious over the prospect of a honeymoon. Of course she has been briefed on what to say, as Mukaesh has assured, which explains why there is not enough corroborating evidence, from the battery of questions administered by the Immigration officials, to fill a bottle cap. Nevertheless, due to the superior screening techniques used, Rehman is granted residency. One minor factor overlooked in this fiasco — Rehman is presently married, with 2 kids and one on the way! Not to fear Mehroon is not of a helpless reserved nature. She (7 months pregnant) manages to track down her (almost) polygamist husband and quite handily keeps him from plucking any of those western "fruits".
Skit Night Winners

First Place
Beta Delta Phi

Second Place
Nu Epsilon Omega

Third Place
Gamma Chi Zeta
Springfest Semi-Formal
Last Day of Classes Party
On May 5th, another semester at Sacred Heart came to a close, but the students went out with a bang. The festivities were held at Pine Crest Country Club, held off campus, which may be the start of another new tradition. The first 250 arrivals were greeted with free t-shirts which eagerly displayed the sentiment of the day. Everyone indulged in a host of food, and helped themselves to more than one serving. Although it rained throughout the day, no one allowed it to dampen their spirit, but kept the "Heart alive". There was a great ensemble of entertainment to keep the students satisfied. Students enjoyed the tunes of a live band, and got a few laughs from the comedians. The evening wouldn't have been complete without the DJ Ultra, who really knows how to motivate a crowd. We can safely say that the Student Government sponsored event was a phenomenal success, and we hope to see a repeat of it next year.
When students graduate from Sacred Heart University they automatically become members of the Alumni Association. Currently serving over 9000 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, athletic and theatre events. During 1988-89, the Association sponsored many successful activities. Included were a beach party in August, a holiday reception in December, the Annual Homecoming in February, and a SHU Theatre event in April.

Members of the Alumni Association are kept informed about college and alumni activities through the President’s Annual Report, FOCUS (the alumni newsletter), and through specific mailings about upcoming events.

Each year a member of the graduating class is elected to serve on the Alumni Board of Directors. Denise Sutphin was elected to represent the Class of ’89.

This spring, many students participated as “callers” for the annual phone-a-thon. Their efforts helped raise more than $30,000. Also, the Alumni Association sponsored the first annual Senior Challenge Gift Campaign. Over 50 graduating seniors pledged donations for the next three years to the SHU Annual Fund. In return for their pledges, these seniors received special gifts from the Association.

Alumni are invited to stop by the Alumni Relations Office to find out more about the Association and upcoming events. We are located near the campus in the Madison Avenue Annex.
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Dear Graduate,

Congratulations and welcome!

I am happy to offer my congratulations on the conferral of your degree. I am also pleased to welcome you into Sacred Heart University’s extended family as a member of the Alumni Association.

The Office of Alumni Affairs will be inviting you to participate in many events at your alma mater. I look forward to seeing you then. May God bless you as you begin a new chapter in your life.

With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

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Senior Mass / Awards Ceremony

Sunday, May 14, 1989
This year's graduating seniors were graced with a particularly special Sunday as a longstanding SHU tradition was once again recognized — The Senior Mass. This year's Senior Mass saw the largest number of attending seniors in recent memory. May 14th was a day to share special moments with family and friends as well as an opportunity for personal reflection. Father Bill gave a very moving message to all who attended as he acknowledged the importance of loving one another, giving of yourself and truly living life.

The event was chaired by Gerard Place, Maurizio Visselli, Donna Mancini and Rosemarie Scioletti and marked the beginning of what proved to be a very successful Senior Week.

After the Senior Mass, the Awards Ceremony was held. Awards were given out from organizations to their graduating seniors.
Senior Week began this year with the traditional Club Extravaganza at Boppers. Seniors and guests gathered together to dance, eat, drink and laugh. Beautifully decorated in red & white balloons, and of course the Boppers bobettes created a fun loving Sacred Heart atmosphere.

Doing the Alley Cat, Hand Jive, The Chicken, The Hokey Pokey or whatever form of dancing you choose, Sacred Heart students showed Boppers that they could strut their stuff as well as drink and be merry.

Lisa Gabriel, Sue Garthwaite, Adriene Mayer & Chris Koulouris were chairpersons of this fantastic evening to help start off Senior Week with a big bang.
Cocktail Cruise

Tuesday, May 16, 1989
Treehouse Comedy Club

Wednesday, May 17, 1989
Thursday, May 18, 1989

The Senior Banquet was held at Oronoque Country Club in Stratford. It was attended by seniors and their guests, who were entertained by New York City Swing. For dinner they had a choice of either filet mignon, stuffed chicken, or filet of sole.

Everyone danced into the night, and took full advantage of the open bar.

This year's Senior Banquet was chaired by Denise Sutphin and Anet DiGiorgio.
Holiday Hill

Friday, May 19, 1989
Graduation

Saturday, May 20, 1989
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Imagine yourself as you would like to be, doing what you want to do, and each day, take one step towards your dream.

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