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SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY
Bosom Buddies
A friendship that is made in college is usually a friendship that lasts beyond the four years of your education. It is a special relationship that carries us through the good times as well as the bad times, and demonstrates the ideas of commitment, giving and sharing. Each and every student at S.H.U. has this special quality within themselves, that is what makes the S.H.U. community different. If ever you need someone to talk to or someone to help you, we at Sacred Heart know that we can depend on our friends to help us achieve our tasks. Most of us agree that friendship plays a major role in college and the students at S.H.U. constantly prove the devotion of a true and real friend. We here at Sacred Heart know that the one person we can always turn to is our special "Bosom Buddy".
Back To The Basics
So often when we think of college, we think of hanging out with our friends, making plans for an upcoming party or worrying about if that special person is going to say hello, but what we tend to forget is that college brings the trials and tribulations of lengthy term papers, tedious tests and constant nightly practices of studying. At times we feel as if there is no end to all of the pressures that college brings. It seems as if every test and every paper is due on the same day. The library, computer room and quiet lounges around campus become familiar sites throughout the semester. But what we all must understand is that college brings new ideas and preparations for our future. Someday we will look back and realize that although it seemed impossible, the challenges that were brought down to us became the best part of our lives.
In the years to come when we want to rekindle the good times that were spent with past college friends, all we have to do is flip through the pages of history by opening our once familiar yearbook. The memories of those wild parties, exciting weekends, or romantic dances capture our hearts once again, and for a moment these memories revive the great past.

We begin to remember not only the laughter but the intense pressure that college demanded from us. Though at times it seemed impossible and even sometimes unbearable, we all were able to get through it. College was a time of growth and maturity as well as learning; it was a time to experience and to bring innovation into our lives. For all of these reasons we graduated as men and women with new hopes and higher expectations. This was all part of the college life; this became "The Way We Were".

The Way We Were
Uniqueness Comes From The "Heart"
The dictionary defines uniqueness as a "single in kind"; having no like or equal; unusual; different. This definition exemplifies the characteristics of the S.H.U. student. The students at S.H.U. demonstrate a sense of individuality that could conquer the imagination of any person. We strive to be different so that others will recognize us as more than just a commuter student, but rather a student who is dedicated to both the college workload as well as the college adventure. The Sacred Heart student is a special student because most of us carry more responsibility than the average college person. Not only do we attend school full time, but most of us handle a job as well, this alone is what makes the S.H.U. student unique.
To
Paul
McCormick
and the
Security
Department

For
The Many
Times You
Made Us
Feel As
Though
We
Were
More
Than Just
Students
In
Need Of
Your Help
We the 1988 Prologue staff proudly dedicate this years book to Paul McCormick and his security staff. SHU’s security has not only demonstrated the devotion of protecting the students of Sacred Heart from unknown persons, but they never seem to fail to give a smile or a helping hand to students that are in need of them. Not only do they demonstrate the attitude of keeping order during mixers, sporting events, or University functions, but they also demonstrate the relationship of being a real part of the SHU community; it is not a rare sight to see someone from security having a friendly conversation with fellow faculty members, or students around campus.

The Prologue staff personally wants to thank Paul and the entire Security Dept. for keeping an eye on us during our late nights of working, for never giving us a hard time when we needed a building or office opened, for not complaining when you were mistakenly omitted from past yearbooks, for being lenient on our “special” parking spaces and especially for the many times you made us feel as though we were more than just students in need of your help. WE THANK YOU!!!
In Memoriam

Adjunct Prof. of Sociology
Father William J. Fletcher

Student
Robert Sendars
Every single creature
is full of God
is a book about God

Meister Eckhart
Clubs & Organizations

Organization:
act of organizing; the manner in which the branches of a service, etc., are arranged; individuals systematically united for some work; a society.
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Class of 1989

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PROLOGUE
1988

We the 1988 Prologue editors would like to thank those who have helped and encouraged us throughout the year. We hope that this book will serve its purpose in rekindling the special times we have all shared, and that our hard work has made it possible for the memories to live on!!

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Comradeship: close friendship; fellowship; affectionate association.
Gamma Chi Zeta was founded in 1983 by more than twenty young men who saw the need for a new and innovative fraternity. The brothers continue to support the motto "unity through individuality". The Brothers uphold this ideal by holding events as diversified as trips to basketball games, caravans to Grateful Dead and Pink Floyd concerts, excursions to McSorleys in New York City, parties open to the entire student body, as well as events co-sponsored with our sister sorority. The Brothers busy schedule also included sporting events such as football and softball games as well as bowling and sled riding in the winter. This past year Gamma Chi Zeta welcomed six new brothers to the organization and are proud to be celebrating our fifth anniversary this coming November.


President-Rob Cottle
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Treasurer-Doug Kauhl

Gamma Chi Zeta
Nu Epsilon Omega celebrated their tenth anniversary during the 1987-88 academic year. Stressing sisterhood, the sorority has kept up the tradition of active member participation in such areas as student life as Presidential Gold Key/Special Events, IFSC, Student Government and Class Officers. Nu Epsilon participated in the 1988 Spring festival and is very proud of its first place finish in the ski Night competition. The sorority sponsored many charities including our annual Volleyball Marathon to benefit the Leukemia Society of America and is a proud supporter of the Mary Glen Home in Bridgeport. Nu epsilon also sponsored an “outrageous in October II fixer” and a Columbus Day picnic with their prestigious sorority Gamma Chi Zeta. Nu Epsilon Omega would like to wish happiness and continued success to all of their graduating sisters.
Sigma Tau Omega, also known as the Stentorians, was founded in 1968. This year in 1988 we celebrated our 20th anniversary. We would like to thank all the brothers who kept the legend of Sigma Tau Omega alive. This year's Appalachia Drive brought us to Olive Hill Kentucky where we dropped off all the clothes after driving non-stop from Bridgeport to Olive Hill for 22 hours straight. In Springfest we were represented by 6 kings and our brother Andy Palo was crowned king of Springfest. We also placed 3rd in our skit competition being the only organization to place every year of skit night existence. The brothers hereby dedicate this years page to our brother Lawrence Stevens Jenkins who passed away in April. Peace and Love!!


President-Paul Garrett
Vice President-Ed Devine
Secretary-Greg Bura
Treasurer-Jose Rosales
Beta Delta Phi is in its twenty-fourth year at Sacred Heart and looking forward to its Silver Anniversary. Beta is proud of how hard they have worked together to promote academics, religious, and social concerns on campus and off. Beta supports the Lord Chamberlain nursing home and also sponsors a child in Thailand. This year Beta is proud to have helped the American Cancer Society in their efforts for a women's health expo held last March. They held their annual Christmas Craft Bazaar to help their brother fraternity, Sigma Tau Omega, with their Appalachia Drive. A dance was held to benefit Sloane Kettering Cancer Center in memory for Sally Krowice, a sister who suffered from Leukemia. Beta held the “Dirty Dancing” mixer, and is proud of holding the record for six 1st place wins on skit night and would like to congratulate two of their sisters who placed in King and Queen Competition. Beta would like to thank all of its alumni and friends for the support.

In their twenty-first year of service to the Sacred Heart community, Sigma Psi Delta remains the oldest active fraternity on campus. The Spi Deltous support the Massey-Wall memorial, Special Olympics, the Red Cross, and Anheuser-Busch. The brothers run mixers, co-sponsor the "real" Last Day of Classes Party, and support other worthy causes as they come along.

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Sigma Psi Delta
Pi Sigma Phi

President-Robin Pothansky
Vice President-Susan Braun
Secretary-Michelle Minotti
Treasurer-Mary Ellen Foisey

Sigma Phi, the oldest active sorority on campus, was founded in 1963. Originally known as the Prophelian Society, which means for "good friends", Pi currently lists over 600 alumni, none of whom are still actively contributing to the sorority. Pi Sigma Phi is a social service organization dedicated to fellowship and to the promotion of academic excellence. The sisters involve themselves in various activities both on and off campus. Through participation in such diverse events as the Annual Fireman's Ball, the St. Patrick's Day Parade, the first annual Formal Fashion Show our organization contributes to and supports Mary Knoll Missionaries, the Red Cross Blood Drive, the American Lung Assoc. and the International Wild Life Coalition. We, the sisters of Pi extend heartfelt wishes for success and happiness to you, the graduating class of 1988.

Front Row: Eva Brady, Second Row: Robin Pothansky, Third Row: Jill Kantor, Sue Braun, Fourth Row: Mary Ellen Foisey, Joanne Mariani, Audry Kuintzle.
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 events which were successful such as: donating coats to charity and their biggest event was Springfest Weekend. Friday night consisted of the skit and King and Queen Competition. Saturday was the semi-formal held at Ottavio's in Fairfield in which everyone danced, ate and partied until early morning. Once again, IFSC has shown us what being sisters and brothers truly means: true, life-long friends.

President-Donna Criegmuss
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Secretary-Robin Pothansky
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Sports

Sport:
That which amuses; diversion; pastime; mockery; object of jest; merriment; outdoor game or recreation, esp. of athletic nature; a dandy, good loser; one willing to take a chance.
Osello, McGuigan Earn NECC Honors During 7-10 Season

The 1987 Sacred Heart University men's soccer team showed considerable signs of improvement by posting a 7-10 overall record while finishing fourth in the talented New England Collegiate Conference with a 3-3 mark.

Fourth-year Head Coach Joe McGuigan was recognized by his peers as the NECC Coach of the Year and senior midfielder Alex Osello was chosen the NECC Co-Player of the Year along with Marvin Etienne of Southern Conn. Senior Joe Gil was rewarded for his efforts by being named to the NECC second time.

McGuigan had to be pleased as his young Pioneers were once again faced with a demanding schedule that saw SHU go up against no less than six Top 20 NCAA Division II teams. Sacred Heart did manage first-ever victories over NECC opponents and national powers in the University of Bridgeport and the University of New Haven by identical 1-0 scores.

Sacred Heart also knocked off Mercy (18th-rated at the time) 3-2 in OT while losing to a trio of NCAA tourney teams including 1987 NCAA Div. II National Champions Southern Conn. (6th) 4-1; New Hampshire College (4th) 1-0 and No. 19 C.W. Post 4-0. The Pioneers also played No. 11 Keene State tough before losing 2-1.

Osello closed out a sparkling four-year career with eight goals and four assists his senior year for a total of 21 goals and 11 assists. It was also a banner season for sophomore goalie Andy Galimi, who set the school record for shutouts with 10 (Concordia 2-0, New England 1-0, New Haven 1-0, and Jersey City State 3-0).

Coach Joe McGuigan called the Pioneers' much improved goals to goals against ratio "our biggest improvement." McGuigan added, "If we can keep that trend going for a few more years, we should be very competitive."

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Lady Spikers Set School Record With 24 Victories

The Sacred Heart University women's volleyball team closed the books on its most successful season ever by registering a school record 24 victories against only 13 defeats.

It was quite a turnaround for theioneer spikers as prior to this season Sacred Heart had posted only one winning season (12-6 in 1980) since the program was formed back in 1977. Under the guidance of first-year coach Pete DiOrio, SHU finished third in the season-ending New England Collegiate Conference playoffs while playing extremely well in three regular-season tournies Sacred Heart Heart finished second at Eastern Conn. State University and fourth at Southern Conn. State and the University of New Haven.

The Pioneers were able to combine the leadership qualities of captain and four-time All-American softball pitcher Debbie Tidy and Maryanne Piorek with the addition of some outstanding young talent into a winner. The future also looks promising for SHU volleyball as Tidy and Piorek were the only seniors, assuring the Pioneers a solid foundation for the 1988 season.

Freshman Donna Charchenko (setter-hitter), April King (middle-hitter) and sophomores Pam Wallace (middle-hitter), and Diane Nichols (hitter) all played key roles in the successful season and will be counted upon in the future.

"I thought we had an outstanding season," said DiOrio. It was a total team effort. The kids were real volleyball players who knew the game and that made it easy, although we weren't as consistent as we should have been. But that's to be expected with such a young group.

Individual honors went to Tidy (ECSU all-tourney and All-NECC 2nd team) and Charchenko (All-NECC second team).
Bright Spots Despite 5-14 Record

The 1988 Sacred Heart University men’s volleyball team finished the season with a 4-15 record under first-year coach Joe McGuigan.

“We didn’t win many games but we were able to become competitive by the end of the season,” said McGuigan. “That was one of our goals.” The Pioneers came on strong at the end of the year, winning three of their last six matches.

McGuigan started the season with a very raw group as 5-11 junior Mike Moscovics was the lone performer with any previous volleyball experience. Moscovics turned in a fine season for the SHU spikers. “He was one of the best players in our division,” said McGuigan. “He was our MVP. He did it all for us and was the center of everything we did on the floor.”

Brian Jefferies was the lone senior on the squad and the future looks promising as seven of the eight players will return next season.

Freshman Jim Thompson (Shelton) and John Akin (Fairfield) played key roles and proved to be welcomed additions. Junior Bob Smith (Bridgeport) and Freshmen Dan Santos and Charles Dortenzio (Bridgeport) showed considerable improvement as the season progressed.
Pioneers Finish Rebuilding Season as Winners, 16-13

The 1987-88 Sacred Heart University men's basketball team experienced something different this past season.

For the first time in eight years, the Pioneers did not appear in the New England regional finals or in the New England Collegiate Conference championship contest.

During that eight-year string, the Pioneers had captured a national championship (1985-86), four of eight NCAA New England regional crowns and four of six NECC titles. Because of that success, the 16-13 record of the 1987-88 combine might be thought of as a disappointing one. Dave Bike's teams had won 19 or more games for seven straight seasons and this was the worst that the Pioneers had done under his guidance in his 10 seasons (a 223-85 .724 career mark).

Actually it was a good season for SHU considering the Pioneers entered the season with only one player in junior forward Tony Judkins who had started more than 12 games. An extremely young club with only one senior and a total of seven sophomores and freshmen seeing considerable action, the Pioneers were not expected to challenge for post-season honors.

"I want to think that we did pretty good this year," said Bike. "We had some impressive wins and I'd like to think we're not that far away from being a real solid team. But I'm still not convinced of it. Maybe 16-13 is the best that this team can do. Maybe we're just fooling ourselves that we'll be better next season just because of a calendar year."

"It's hard to get on top, hard to stay there and it'll be hard for us to get back up there," continued Bike.

Judkins turned in an outstanding season and became the 10th Pioneer to earn All-America honors. The 6-foot-5 captain led SHU in scoring (22.3), rebounding (8.2), blocked shots (39) and steals (52) and received Third Team National Association of Basketball Coaches All-America honors. His 623 points moved him into 14th place on Sacred Heart's all-time scoring list with 1,417 career markers. Judkins, the lone starter from the 1985-86 national championship team who has started 94 of 96 games over three seasons, was being heavily counted upon to carry the squad until the younger members were able to gain some experience. He played up to those pre-season expectations.

The Pioneers, who did turn the ball over nearly 20 times a game, were able to register some impressive outings but were not able to consistently maintain that level throughout the season. Sacred Heart defeated NCAA Division II national champion Lowell University 78-76 and lost 80-78 at the buzzer in a pair of games. The Hearts also knocked off Assumption (79-73), an NCAA tourney team, and 19-game winner Bridgeport twice (89-74 and 97-85). Five of the losses came at the hands of fifth-rated and NECC foe New Haven (three times) and St. Thomas Aquinas, the nation's top-rated NAIA combine, twice.
Standing: Manager Fred Ulbrick, Vince Howard, Jim Regis, Head Coach Dave Bike, Assistant Coach Bob Jenkins, Keith Gatling, Sean Fenton and Rob DuBose. Seated: Milton Pettway, Sean Williams, Keith Brockenberry, Captain Tony Judkins, Todd Williams, Rodney Smith and Jay Linley.
Search For Stability

The '87-'88 Lady Pioneers suffered one of its most disappointing seasons this past year. The Pioneers found themselves without the services of Kelley Gray, and last year's co-captains Val Light and Lisa James.

The team, therefore, only gathered a pair of wins in their rebuilding year. Coach Adolph Ellis, in his second season as head coach, assisted by Val Light and Sheree Daye had the backbone of the team in juniors Alicia Whalen and Cynthia Warren and sophomores Sydnee Reynolds and Chermeine Rivera. Five freshman recruits saw considerable time including Lenora Barr, Theresa Perry, Geraldine Riddick, Lisa Savoid and Lisa Valenzon.

The hopes for next season is to maintain a core of strong players and develop a young Lady Pioneer team into a contender.
Brinkley Shatters Career Records in 9-17 Campaign

Despite a nine-game win streak and outstanding individual efforts from outfielder Darryl Brinkley (.528) and infielders Chris Lemone (.444) and Jerry Kane (.442), the Sacred Heart University baseball team concluded the 1988 season with a 12-15 overall record and a 5-6 mark (4th place) in the New England Collegiate Conference standings. It was the first losing season for the Pioneers since the 1975 team suffered through a 9-17 campaign.

Brinkley closed out a record-shattering, four-year career at Sacred Heart. The 5-foot-11 senior outfielder established six new single-season records. Brinkley’s phenomenal .528 batting average came on 55 hits in 104 at-bats. He also holds the single-season record for hits (56 in ‘85), runs (48 in both ‘85 and ‘86), doubles (12 in ‘85), at-bats (140 in ‘85) and stolen bases (33 in both ‘85 and ‘86). In addition, Brinkley is the career pacesetter in games (111), at-bats (437), runs (151), hits (184), doubles (46) and stolen bases (85).

Lemone, a shortstop who missed the last five games of the season (all SHU losses) because of a knee injury, enjoyed a fine season at the plate (.428, 40-for-90) and in the field (.964). He teamed with Kane, a second baseman who knocked in a team high 34 RBI, to give the Pioneers a solid trio up the middle with Brinkley in center.

Lemone, who played in 75 games over three seasons with a .368 career mark, was named All-New England and All-NECC pick and was All-New England second team. Both players are from Stamford, Conn.

Kane (Brooklyn, NY) led the Pioneers in home runs (7) and RBI (34) as he closed out a stellar career with a .338 batting average (132-for-390) in 108 games.

Outfielder Scott Kosienksi (Meriden, Conn.) came up with an excellent sophomore season with a .352 mark (37-for-105) while sophomore third baseman Dave Garthwaite (.316) also helped SHU up its team average to .337 from .298 the previous season.

While the offense sported a .337 team batting average and produced 7.6 runs an outing, the pitching staff did not fare as well. The mound corps allowed an average of 8.4 runs a game while posting a team ERA of 6.61, up 2.5 runs from the previous season.

Senior Wayne Randazzo (with a team high four wins) was the workhorse of the staff, hurling 51 innings as four of the five pitchers used by Julius worked more than 44 innings apiece. Junior Rich Firneno was the team ERA leader (5.32) while freshman Rich Licursi posted 36K’s in 46 innings.
Lady Pioneers Not To Be Denied, 41-10

Without four-time first-team All-America pitcher Debbie Tidy in the lineup, the outlook for the 1988 Sacred Heart softball team was a cloudy one. But the Lady Pioneers were not going to be denied as they scraped their way to a 41-10 record and their sixth appearance in the NCAA Division II Softball Championship.

Sacred Heart hosted a first-round NCAA regional for the sixth time at Pioneer Park May 7 and 8. The Pioneers opened with a dramatic 6-3 victory over New England Collegiate Conference rival Bridgeport in a 10-inning tiebreaker before losing a tough 1-0 decision to defending champion Cal State Northridge in the first day of tourney play. SHU rebounded with a 2-1 win over Central Missouri State in another 10-inning tie breaker before ending the season with an 8-0 loss at the hands of CSUN.

The split of the four post-season games left SHU with an 18-15 NCAA tourney record while it's six trips to the NCAAs is second best (along with Bloomsburg (PA) State) to Norridge's seven appearances in all seven NCAA Division II Championships.

Veteran coach Pete DiOrio closed out his nine-year career with a 311-61-1 record (.836) with eight post-season tourneys (two AIWA events and six NCAAs) to his credit.

Sacred Heart had earned an automatic bid to the NCAAs by beating Bridgeport 3-2 in a playoff for the NECC Championship. Both teams finished with 10-2 league marks. SHU has now taken five of six NECC titles and is 59-7 in league competition.

The Pioneers were once again well represented on post-season All-Star teams. Sophomore pitcher Pauline Madrid (28-9 and a 0.48 ERA) and third baseman Maryanne Piorek (.257) earned Second Team All-America honors. Madrid, a junior college transfer from Pacoima, Calif., picked right up where Tidy left off and became SHU's stopper. Madrid was also named the NECC Player of the Year and second baseman Stacey Squires the Rookie of the Year.
SHU Cheerleaders Help Keep Fans Cheering

Although the number of members decreased through the '87-'88 season, the spirit did not. Coaches Barb Guenette and Ransford Mollison shaped the squad over the winter, and together with veteran Bob Novotny, proved to be the core of the cheerleaders this season.

The squad performed throughout the basketball season and helped keep the Pioneer fans cheering. The hopes for the '88-'89 season is that some fresh new faces, along with last year's will aide in rebuilding the squad and the elaborate pyramids they're famous for.

Standing: Coach Barb Guenette, Christy Lucsky, Terry Tolson, Gretchen Finch, and Assistant Coach Ransford Mollison. Kneeling: Bob Novotny
THANKS!

I first met Pete DiOrio a couple of years ago, although I have ‘known’ him for several years. At every men’s basketball game I attended, he was a familiar, distinguishable figure who sat steadfast at the end of the bench, poised to treat any elbow, musclepull or cheap shot that the players had taken on the court. When I came to Sacred Heart, he was constantly there in the gym.

As the years went on and I became increasingly involved in the University, it became apparent that I wasn’t the only one that kept crazy hours and seemed to ‘live at school’ as my mother often says. If I came in for an 8:00 a.m. class, Pete was here. As I passed by later in the afternoon, he was strolling to the gym. Back again for a 7:30 p.m. game, I would see him preparing for his seat for the next 2 hours. And not just Monday through Friday, Pete was here Saturday and Sundays too.

I began saying ‘hi’ to him because he was a familiar face, and he returned my greeting. So I knew Pete, the trainer, and gradually, found out that we shared another interest; we are both avid Yankee fans. I knew he was the softball coach, but I never really followed the sport on a collegiate level before. I went to a few games and when I saw the level and intensity his girls played at, it reminded me of when I used to go to Raybestos Brakettes’ games. It was then that I found out how successful he was on the field.

When I began writing for the Spectrum this year, Pete was always very accommodating when I would ask about women’s volleyball or softball. He would see me at a moment’s notice and could rattle off stats with precision accuracy. He loved talking about “his girls” and the more I spoke to him, the more I realized that he was not just lucky: he had a special talent. He was proud of what he did, but he was twice as proud of his student-athletes.

When I first learned that Pete wasn’t coming back next year, I was astonished. This is a man who spends more waking hours at SHU than anyone I know. (This past weekend after preparing for his own double-header on the hill, I ran into him catching the final innings of the baseball game).

I began to discuss his success on the field and on the court with others. Most notably, his softball record of 295 wins-57 losses over 8 years. So now, a terrific and successful softball skipper will be gone. When he tried a new role as women’s volleyball coach this year, he came up 24-13. So now, a blossoming sport will be uprooted. Finally, and perhaps most important that any record or road trip he made as trainer I realize that Sacred Heart will be losing something even more valuable: Someone who cares; someone who is here for more than the required 9-5.

For Pete’s valuable years of service and dedication, we thank him and wish him the best in all his endeavors.

M.K. Stapleton
Sports Editor
Spectrum
Special Events

Event: that which happens; a notable occurrence, affair;
eventful: full of excitement; momentous.
A Special Farewell to
The Most Reverend
Walter W. Curtis

His dream was to develop a commuter college that would serve Fairfield County in the Catholic Tradition. In 1963, that vision came true. Now twenty-five years later, Sacred Heart University is still carrying forth his efforts while continuing to change and grow. It is with our deepest thanks that we say farewell to Bishop Curtis, for we owe our personal college education to him and to his commitment with fulfilling his dream.
A Special Farewell to  
Dr. Robert A. Preston

Although Dr. Preston only spent two years at the University, he has clearly left his mark at Sacred Heart. Dr. Preston came to the University in 1986 replacing Thomas Melady, who had been president for the 10 years prior. With a large void to fill, Dr. Preston brought his warm smile and southern charm and hospitality up north. He had to contend with many pressing issues facing the University including internal change and student space. Dr. Preston did so admirably, and proved to have an open line of communication with the SHU community. He was a gentleman in every sense of the word. Our most sincere best wishes to him and his family in their future endeavors.
The first major event of the year got underway October 30 — November 1 as student government presented Harvest Weekend. Friday's events got underway with the scavenger hunt. The team of Karen Pagliuca, Lisa Rich, Mike Gagner, Lori Laezzo and Paul Kostopoulos brought home their version of the "gold" which included a bucket from Popeye's Fried Chicken and orange peels. Once they collected as many items as they could, they raced back to school where chairpersons Jim Ferris and Pam Nastu named the group winners. After the Scavenger Hunt, there was a major car pool to the High Lonesome for the hayride. It was a brisk ride that night— with an even mixture of hay and limericks flying between the buses. ("I know a girl her name is ...") Saturday night brought back the annual Halloween costume party mixer. Clowns, witches, M&M's and even Dorothy and her gang from the Wizard of Oz packed the cafe. and danced all night. With Sunday, came an exciting Harvest Weekend Football competition. The "Bone Trojans" led by Matt Bowles and Imtiaz Volra toppled "Magic" in the championship game. Magic carried into the evening as Fred and Heather presented the magic of Dracula's Castle. The illusionists dazzled those in attendance and fittingly closed a weekend of fun and mystery.
The hot spot of the summer turned into the hot spot of the winter when the junior class presented “Silver Bells”, the seventh annual Christmas semi-formal, at Captain’s Cove in Bridgeport. The December 18th evening was a cozy one in its rustic setting by the sea. The night began with an elaborate buffet dinner of roast beef and stuffed chicken with all the trimmings. Santa “Pooh” Claus made a special appearance early in the evening and spread his best wishes amidst the capacity crowd. After dinner, DJ “Ultra” picked up the beat and the dance floor began to fill. The rest of the night was nothing but fun as everyone spent the next three hours dancing, drinking and socializing. The real holiday season, after all, had begun. Finals were over and this was our first chance to just sit back, relax and celebrate the holiday with each other.
Sacred Heart University held its 25th Anniversary celebration on Friday March 25th 1988. It proved to be a most gala event which brought together S.H.U. administrators and the Sacred Heart student body, in which all shared and rejoiced in the proud founding of our fine institution. Those who attended enjoyed the festive buffet which consisted of chicken, prime rib and shrimp, while also enjoying the fruits of an open bar during the night. The upbeat sounds of New York City Swing kept the crowd dancing all night long from start to finish. Everyone enjoyed the festive occasion, which received praise and grandeur and inspired the entire S.H.U. community. This truly represented a landmark occasion in our school’s Silver Anniversary and a night for all to remember.
SHU’s annual tribute to spring began April 8th as the Inter-Fraternity/Sorority Council presented their annual King and Queen competition and Skit contest. The University’s clubs and organizations enlisted their very best to represent them. Twenty-five couples, lavishly dressed, paraded down the aisles of the auditorium while each was introduced to the audience. On this, the twelfth year of the event, Andy Palo and Karen Pagliuco were chosen as royalty. Second place honors went to Howard White and Denise Sutphin while Rich Kuroghlian and Pam Nastu garnered the third spot. The selection was based 30% on student body voting and 70% was comprised of an interview with a panel of four faculty judges. The skit portion of the program began with Beta Delta Phi Sorority performing “Broadcast SHU” which won second place. Gamma Chi Zeta followed with “ACK-2”, and first year participant Spectrum produced “Citizen Lame”. Nu Epsilon Omega took top honors with their skit entitled “Life” and Sigma Tau Omega finished off the program with “15 Minutes,” capturing third place. Hosted by Sophomore Whitney Serrell and Junior George McMaster, the program was completed in a polished fashion which clearly illustrated the talent and finesse of the “Heart”.

This is the cold hard truth.
Spring fest 1988
Kings and Queens

Host and Hostess
Whitney Sorrell
George MacMaster

Class of 1988
Karen Pagliuco
Steve Foldy

Class of 1989
Chris Koumouris
Lisa Gabriel

Class of 1990
Jennifer Lee
Mark Verespy

Class of 1991
Tricia Churma
Dave Steeves

Art Club
Janice Barsevich
Carl O'Donnell

Belta Delta Phi
Pam Nastu
Derek Gazda

College Republicans
Joanna Leone
Dave Messina
Debate Society
Jenna Donahue
John Bordeaux

Gamma Chi Zeta
Donna Creigmuss
Joe Hevey

International Students Club
Maria Xavier
Jose Castillo

Italian Club
Michelina Accututto
Tony Capazzello

La Hispanidad
Teresa Morante
Augusta Cabrera

Lambda Alpha Pi
Donna Mancini
Maurizio Visello

Nu Epsilon Omega
Tracy Beseschek
Chris Jennings

Outdoors Club
Holly Dennis
Chris Roberts
P.A.C.
Veneria Mioli
Jose Rosales

Phi Sigma Phi
Mary Ellen Folsey
Brad Van Genert

Presidential Gold Key
Sue Papa
John Caldwell

Prologue
Crista DiTomaso
Rich Kuroghlian

Sigma Psi Delta
Eva Brady
Jack Ross

Sigma Tau Omega
Anet DiGiorgio
Ed Devine

Soccer Team
Patty Matronadi
Alex Osello

Spectrum
Monique Dion
Tim Dunn

Student Government
Denise Sutphin
Andy Palo

Work Study Service Club
Lisa Rich
Howie White
Andy Palo and Karen Pagliuco

1988 King and Queen

Second Runners Up
Howie White and Denise Sutphin

Third Runners Up
Rich Kuroghlian and Pam Nastu
Beta Delta Phi
Presents "Broadcast SHU"

This year's program of Broadcast SHU was hosted by that glamorous anchorperson "I'ma Ditz". We went on the scenes to Al Clinkscale, and viewed his promotional campaign called "Join SHU's Campus". Then our field reporter was spotted in the cafeteria where students formed their own protest group called SAG (Students Against Grease), where they asked the lunch ladies to "Stop In The Name Of SHU"... before they cook their food. Treasurer John Isuzu Kelly came out with a new commercial where he stated the "cold hard truth". I'ma Ditz interviewed a student in the new workstudy program at SHU where she sang "I'm Just a Speedbump". A story broke out in the security office where our reporters found "Security Sleeping Tonight". We then broke for a commercial where a new product was introduced called "Dry Skit" deodorant. Broadcast SHU wrapped up its program with scenes from the 25th anniversary party held in the gymnasium. Look out old SHU is back!!!
Gamma Chi Zeta
Presents
"ACK-2"

There were vikings. There were oompa loompas. There was almost a dancing purple cow . . . and of course there was Tito, the fairest viking of them all. All of this at Sacred Heart University: Scarey isn’t it? Well as Shakespeare put it so many score ago, “All the world’s a stage and we are merely players.” In Shakespeare’s time people could act. Sorry Bill, ACK ACK!!
Spectrum Presents
"Citizen Lame"

Springfest '88 marked the first time that the Spectrum staff participated in the Skit Night Competition. An intelligently written spoof of the movie, Citizen Kane, the Spectrum skit open with the death of reknowned Spectacle editor, Mark Casiglio-Lame. Lame's final words — "Bud Rose" — provoke investigative reporter, Time Dunn to 'Probe' into the death of the newspaper madman. Lame's wife, Lois Lame, (played by Monique Dion) with the help of Spectacle staff members, Joann Mariani, Marie Guglielmo, Denise Macarski, and Sheri Szymanski attempts to discover the meaning of "Bud Rose" by tracing the recent history of the Sacred Heart University Spectacle. Unable to figure out the meaning of "Bud Rose", Lois and the staff members give up their quest. In the end, it is revealed that Dr. "Bud Rose", (played by Art Lobdell), is the advisor to the SHU Debate Society, and he would like to run yet another update on the organization's activities. The finale brings Lame back to life as the Spectacle staffers vow to bring back the old Spectrum as well as the old Mark Casiglio-Lame . . . "Yes Mark, LIFE IS SWELL!"
Nu Epsilon Omega Presents "Life"

Our skit began with Dean Swell giving his "boobs" their mission to watch the students very carefully. It was registration time and classes were closed. Registrar's response was "That's Life". Students spent their time "Learning 8 to 9," they sat in the cafe and had "fun, fun, fun," 'til they tried to take their DJ booth away."

While space is practical, tuition has gone up, but the "perie-winkle-blue" Hawley Lounge is helping with the electric bill since it glows in the dark. Nu Epsilon Omega put on this skit to let the community know what is going on in their home called SHU. We know we're not the only one's that feel this way because it was the judges (administration) who awarded us with first place.
Sigma Tau Omega Presents "15 Minutes"

Sigma Tau Omega presented their skit entitled "15 Minutes," a spoof of CBS's 60 Minutes. Dan Lather opened the show by announcing what was to go on in the evening's performance. He introduced Hairy Unreasonable who was to tour the SHU campus and on each of his visits to various departments report back on what he found. People who were interviewed included Patti DeBarbarian, nurse Lynn Doyouburpus, and the well-rounded coach of our softball team, Pete D'Oreo and his Oreo cookies. The skit included some hilarious off the wall humor and proved to be fun for the Tau boys and the audience. The ending was sung by the Mormon Taubernacle Choir who performed "What Are We To Do-Da Do-Da Do-Da Do" in E flat, T minor and upside down 4 major. While placing third this year Sigma Tau has either won or placed in skit night for 23 straight years.
Winners

First Place
Nu Epsilon
Omega

Second Place
Beta Delta
Phi

Third Place
Sigma Tau
Omega
Springfest 1988 was topped off by the annual semi-formal held on Saturday, April 9th at Ottavio’s in Fairfield. The evening began with an elaborate buffet and cocktails. Tables filled with beautifully dressed guests filled the room. But the tables weren’t full for long as the music from “Ultra” excited the crowd; the DJ’s knew exactly what music it would take to pack the dance floor. The only time the floor was cleared was when Springfest host and hostess Whitney Serrell and George McMaster presented the winners from the King and Queen and Skit competitions. After the formalities, it was back to a night of dancing and socializing. It was a fantastic night to end an exciting weekend.
The Sacred Heart University Alumni Association now boasts a membership of over 8,000 alumni, 85 percent of whom live here in Connecticut. The Association is governed by a 25 member Board of Directors. The class of 1988 is represented by Karen Pagliuco, the winner of the Senior election held in May. Some of our graduates are "giving back" to their community in the medical profession as physicians and health care administrators. Many of our alumni enjoy the challenge of teaching our future citizens, others are serving in the legal and social service professions, some serve as public servants, and others have become entrepreneurs. Our fundraising efforts focus on the fall, which is our "Phonathon Time". SHU alumni and students work side-by-side as phonathon callers to enlist alumni support so vital to the University. Alumni social events include a Homecoming Game in January, a reunion in the Spring, a beach party in August, and a holiday reception in December. This year we hosted the Senior Mass Reception which was our way of welcoming the 1988 graduates into our Alumni Association. Our alumni roster is growing each year with enthusiastic graduates ready to enter the "real world" with high hopes and a determination to put their college experience to use.
The Continuing Education Council was formed in 1980 and serves as the student government for continuing education students. The CEC members strive to gain recognition in the Sacred Heart University community for Continuing Education.

The council provides a forum for both academic and social concerns. Student activity fees are used to provide eight scholarships per academic year. Funds are also used to sponsor, in full or in part, lectures, charitable fundraisers, Alpha Sigma Lamda Honor Society, the basketball team, and other campus events. Continuing Education students serve on the University Senate, the budget committee, the Strategic Planning Group, and in other aspects of the University. Popular social events planned by the CEC are trips to New York City, a buffet for continuing education graduates, and other events that are pictured here: the children’s Christmas party, the Alpha Sigma Lamda/Delta Mu Delta Christmas social, and the annual summer picnic.


Tom Calabrese-Advisor
Student Life

Live:
quick; active; vital;
unexploded;
full of zest; to enjoy
Lively:
exciting; active; joyful
Straight from the ☞
OFF THE WALL
Just You And I.
Siu
a cut above the REST!
Me and my shadow.
Hey SHU! This one's for you!
GRIN!
and ignore it.
WE'VE ONLY JUST BEGUN!
Faculty & Administration

Teach:
to instruct; to educate;
to discipline; to impart knowledge of.
June 17, 1988

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.

I invite you to join me and the other members in our community in carrying the mission of Sacred Heart University into the future.

May God bless you as you begin a new chapter in your life.

Sincerely yours,

Tony Cernera
President

ajc/h
Faculty

Nancy Frydman
Management/Marketing

Loranne Kelly

Frances Willsey
Office Administration

Jocelyn Masters
English

Dr. Donald Coonley
Chairperson — Media Studies

Leland Roberts
Chairman — Music

Miao-Lin Hwang
Computer Science

Dr. Alfred G. Tufano
Chairperson — Education

Dr. Paul E. Vitalo
Chairperson — Mathematics

Dr. Christopher B. Sharett
Chairperson — Media Studies
Dr. Robert J. Snyder  
Chemistry/Physics

Dr. Maria Teresa Torreira  
Chairperson — Modern Languages

Marian S. Calabrese  
Director of Freshman Communications

Dr. David L. Wilson  
Mathematics

Rawlin A. Fairbaugh  
Management/Human Resources

George F. R. Miller  
Chairperson — Management/Marketing

Dr. Donald W. Brodeur  
Psychology

Dr. John L. Mahar  
Director of Ethnic Studies
Frances E. Grodzinsky  
Computer Science

Dr. Barry Herman  
Education

Dr. Robert J. Sullivan  
Med-Tech Coordinator

Michael Sweeney  
English

Mary Ann Robert  
Computer Science

Dr. Thomas H. Hicks  
Psychology
Senior Week

Festival:
a feast or celebration; an annual competition or periodic gathering of musical or dramatic societies.
Senior Week, undoubtedly the most well received event of the year, began Sunday, May 15th with the Senior Mass held in the Hawley Lounge. The chairpersons of this event, Mary K. Stapleton and Gerard Place received the best weather of the week to host the mass. Members and friends of the Senior Class participated in the readings and offeratory procession. The class of '88’s specially chosen gifts symbolized their past four years of change, special ties and growth. Father Bill Sangiovanni, celebrant of the occasion, spoke of the need for our seniors to not only be prepared with academic studies, but with a zest for living our lives to the fullest. A reception in the faculty lounge inviting all those who attended, followed the beautiful ceremony which asked for God’s blessing for the very important week ahead.
Montego Bay in New Haven established a new tropical setting for this exciting event. Eddie Conway, Lisa Rich and Karen Pagliuco chaired the evening which sold out with over 200 people for the second consecutive year. A lavish buffet spread across the dance floor for the first hour as SHU students gathered to consume food and drinks. With the dinner finished, it was time for the students to replace the buffet on the dance floor. It was a great night off campus to celebrate the start of our final week as undergrads. The rest of the evening was spent just “rockin’ to the go-go beat” as we went and did “Da Butt” all night long.
The Booze Cruise which was held on Tuesday, May 17th was full of fun and excitement as the SHU students were ready for another year of sailing on the "Liberty Bell." Chairpersons Crista DiTomaso, Stephanie Cocolis and Steve Foldy had little trouble in selling tickets for the cruise which is always the biggest event on campus. As everyone enjoyed star gazing and seeing the beautiful lights that lit up the sound, they also enjoyed indulging in the fine essence of drinking and eating the 6-foot subs that were provided. Everyone seemed to have a good time socializing with good friends and sharing fleeting moments of their college times.
Semen
Week
Mania

Master of Business Administration

Richard J. Bielak (Business)

Althea Shannon Brown (Business)

Gregory William Browning (Business)

Edward J. Carver, Jr. (Business)

Raymond P. Cavady (Business)

Nancy Cecile Culliton (Business)

John M. DePledge (Business)

J. Ward Doering (Business)

Douglas L. Downer (Business)

James R. Downing (Business)

Mary Dowling (Education)

Maryanne Connolly Garry (Education)

Larry Godlin (Education)

Audrey Marie Gaulino (Education)

Catherine E. Heard (Education)

Lisa Vera Kegler (Education)

Julie Marguerite Knevel (Education)

Jennifer L. Skilton (Education)

Sandra Claire Morell (Education)

Rosanne Neri (Education)
On Wednesday May 18th Rick Marianni and Crista Di Tomaso hosted the Twenty-Second Annual Awards night. Awards night is an evening in which the Sacred Heart community formally recognizes those students who in the past four years have demonstrated the qualities of academic excellence, leadership, and outstanding dedication and service to the S.H.U. community. The Academic awards were presented by Dr. William A. Pearman, while the Who’s Who awards were delivered by Henry Krell the Academic Vice President of Student Services. Former Dean of Students John A. Croffy made a special appearance in presenting to the class of 1988 the winner of the Dorothy Anger Award in memory of a close personal friend. The evening was brought to an end with Mary K. Stapleton, the Senior Class President, delivering the class of 1988’s thanks and final thoughts to the S.H.U. community. Special thanks to Barb Susi and to all who made Awards Night flow smoothly and professionally.
Academic and Leadership Awards
Conferred May 18, 1988

Co-Valedictorians — Michael Antony Damone
J. Pauline E. Marron

Salutatorian — Lisa Anne Rich

College of Business and Professional Studies

Accounting
Michael Antony Damone — Departmental Medal for Excellence
Michelle Chornaski — Outstanding Contribution to the Department

Economics
Glen W. Dautrick — Departmental Medal for Excellence

Finance
Michele Marber — Departmental Medal for Excellence
Juan C. Nieves — Departmental Citation for Academic Achievement

Legal Assistant/Legal Administration
Thelma Palmer — Departmental Medal for Excellence (Paralegal Studies)
Lisa Anne Rich — Departmental Medal for Excellence (Legal Administration)
Rose Mary Noonan — Outstanding Contribution to the Paralegal Program

Management/Marketing/Human Resources
Charlene Hernandez — Departmental Medal for Excellence

Nursing
Jane T. Barwis — Departmental Medal for Excellence
Mary DePiano — Florence Nightingale Award
Laurie Saad — Professional Development Award

Office Administration
Elizabeth J. Wraga — Departmental Medal for Excellence
Rebecca Garcia — Top Administrative Student
Stefanie Gusaski — Top Administrative Student
Kimberly Donaldson — Top Information/Word Processing Student

Phyllis Lombardi — Top Office Management Systems Student
Bridgette J. Phild — Special Recognition Award
Gina Savo — Special Recognition Award

Master of Business Administration
Patrick J. Dyer — Departmental Medal for Excellence
Kay R. Fellows — Departmental Citation for Academic Achievement
Angelo R. Gianni — Departmental Citation for Academic Achievement

College of Arts and Sciences

Art
Mary Tickey — Departmental Medal for Excellence
Carl O'Donnell — Outstanding Contribution to the Department

Chemistry/Physics
David Coon — Departmental Medal for Excellence
Sharon DeFelice — Outstanding Contribution to the Department
Craig Musante — Outstanding Contribution to the Department

Computer and Information Science
Pauline Marron — Departmental Medal for Excellence
Grace Quinn — Departmental Citation for Academic Achievement
Sharon Bidaure — Outstanding Contribution to the Department

Education
Barbara Elliott — Departmental Medal of Excellence
Mary Tickey — Outstanding Contribution to the Department
Nancy Errichetti — Sandra Nobili Award
Mary Jeanne Varese — Sandra Nobili Book Award

English
Kathleen McGannon — Departmental Medal for Excellence
Monique Dion — Departmental Citation for Academic Achievement
Sherri Szymanski — Departmental Citation for Academic Achievement

History
Marc LaPierre — Departmental Medal for Excellence
Marc LaPierre — Outstanding Contribution to the Department

Mathematics
Barbara Elliott — Departmental Medal for Excellence

Media Studies
Sharie Gancos — Departmental Medal for Excellence
Gerald Pierni — Outstanding Contribution to the Department
Amy Wade — Outstanding Contribution to the Department

Modern Foreign Languages
Anna del Cegno — Departmental Medal for Excellence

Philosophy
Marie R. Guglielmo — Departmental Medal for Excellence

Psychology
Cheryl Sonick — Departmental Medal for Excellence
Mary Catherine Whitting — Outstanding Contribution to the Department

Sociology/Social Work/Criminal Justice
Dean T. Alvarez — Departmental Medal for Excellence (Criminal Justice)
Mary Jane Council — Departmental Medal for Excellence (Sociology)
Barbara A. Fleischer — Departmental Medal for Excellence

Special Awards

Honors Program
Monique Dion — Departmental Medal for Excellence
Sherri Szymanski — Program Citation for Academic Achievement
Sherri Szymanski — Outstanding Leadership Award
Marie Guglielmo — Outstanding Contribution to the Program

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Senior Banquet
Thursday, May 19th marked the Senior Banquet held at Oronoque Country Club in Stratford. Chairpersons Matt Bowles, Lisa Rich, and Karen Pagliuco provided a gala night of fine food and cocktails which made for one of the best semi-formals in recent memory. The evening began at 8:00 with an exotic array of hors d'oeuvres and an open bar; dinner followed with an exquisite five-course meal. The live band “New York City Swing” performed from 8:00-12:00 flawlessly and their personable touch had the SHU students, and guest crowding the dance floor. DJ “Ultra” was a perfect compliment to the band, spinning records during their breaks and throughout the final hour. The theme of the banquet, “We’ve Only Just Begun”, fittingly ended the evening. The incredible night shared by the “Heart” graduates and their guests was just a preliminary on an even more exciting life that would begin less than 48 hours later with graduation.
Senior Picnic

- Anna Maria Lombardi
- Stephen Douglas Lucas
- Robert M. Lucas
- John C. Marley
- Kevin M. O'Neill
- Loraine M. O'Connell
- Eugene A. Pace Jr.
- Marion H. Radomski
- Joseph A. Rees
- Kurt Michael Seidt
- Scott Thomas Timmons
- Richard W. Volpe
- Michael Zavo
The Senior Picnic was taken to new proportions this year as chairpersons Howie White and Crista Di Tomaso took the event 30 miles away to Holiday Hill in Cheshire. The event, unlike any held previously, took a group of 150 plus students to a 100-acre escape filled with all-day food, beverages and sports. From canoeing to softball, swimming to volleyball, there was something for everyone. As the sun set on the impressive complex, a DJ emerged to complete the festivities for the final hours. Limbo and dance contests held between Sacred Heart and the other two schools in attendance saw SHU students cop victories in both areas. After the competition, it was an evening of dancing and fun as we shared our last day together with our best friends.
Senior Week concluded Saturday May 21st as Sacred Heart University held its twenty-second commencement exercises. The overcast weather brought graduation indoors, but failed to dampen the spirits of those in attendance. Senior student government President Jim Ferris sang The National Anthem followed by the invocation delivered by Father Bill Sangiovanni and Sister Anne-Louise Nadeau. Co-Valedictorians Michael Damone and Lisa Rich addressed the graduates. Damone spoke of the personalized attention SHU offers its students while Rich spoke of education as chapters in a book of life. President Dr. Robert Preston offered his praise and introduced commencement speaker William Paul, Senior V.P. of Defense and Spaces Systems for United Technologies Corporation. Paul illustrated the importance of education perseverance and future success of the graduates. After the degrees were bestowed upon the graduates, the Senior Class Officers made a special presentation to The Most Reverend Walter W. Curtis. Bishop Curtis, founder of Sacred Heart University announced his retirement this year. Mary K. Stapleton, President of the graduating class then addressed the graduates with hopes that we would begin each day ahead as we began our college years, one step at a time. She then led the class in the official tassel turning and with Bishop Curtis offering the benediction, the ceremony was completed.
BEST WISHES TO THE CLASS OF 1988
THANK

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those who have helped create the 1988 Prologue:

**Student Government:** for giving us the money to create our book in the way which was necessary.

**Budget and Finance:** for passing our budget and standing behind us when we presented it to Student Government.

**Security Department:** Thanks for everything! You know how we must feel about you!

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**Tom Kelly:** for collecting the pictures (ha, ha!)

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**Lisa Rich and Karen Pagliuco:** for the work you did on the clubs and especially thanks to Lisa for all the time you put into our crazy computer.

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**Steve Russo:** we do not know where to begin because thank you does not seem to be enough. Throughout the year you have always been there for us when we needed your help, support and strength to keep us on the right track. You have been more than our publisher, you have been our dear friend who we respect and love and who has taught us how to be creative. For all this, we thank you very much.
I would especially like to thank Mary Stapleton and Crista DiTomaso.

Mary, thank you so much for everything that you have done for me. Our friendship means the world to me and without you I could have never gotten through this year. We’ve had some great memories and I just hope that there’s more to come. I’m glad that we worked on Prologue together because if we hadn’t, Crista would have put stencil in the book. I’ll miss you.

Cris, where do I start. We’ve been friends forever, but these past four years have been the best. Thank you so much for everything. Without your help I would never have learned anything about the yearbook. I just hope next year I can create as good as a book as the three of us created this year. My college years will be the most memorable and I’m glad I shared them with my best friend. I love you and I’ll miss you.

Stephanie C. Cocolis

Stephanie C. Cocolis

Along with everyone mentioned, thank you Cris and Steph. Let me sum up the book. We came up, cropped pictures, ate, wrote copy, sang, worked on the computer, did Da Butt, worked some more (real hard) then left.

I had the best times in our apartment on the hill with the two of you. I never minded the long Saturdays, just the time the bird got in, and when the seniors got erased. I hope everyone enjoys the book as much as we enjoyed creating it. Thanks for being not only great co-workers, but for being my best friends.

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To my Mom & Dad, thank you for all the support, guidance and independence that you have shown me not only in the last four years, but throughout my entire life. I only hope that I have made you proud! I love you both very much.

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All that this book contains is still fresh in our minds. All that it records is still vivid; right now it's too close to the present to be called the past.

In years to come it will serve its intended purpose: as college memories fade, we need just open our yearbooks. An afternoon spent thumbing through its pages looking at pictures of former classmates and the good times they left behind will stir our memories and, if only for a moment, the past will live again.

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