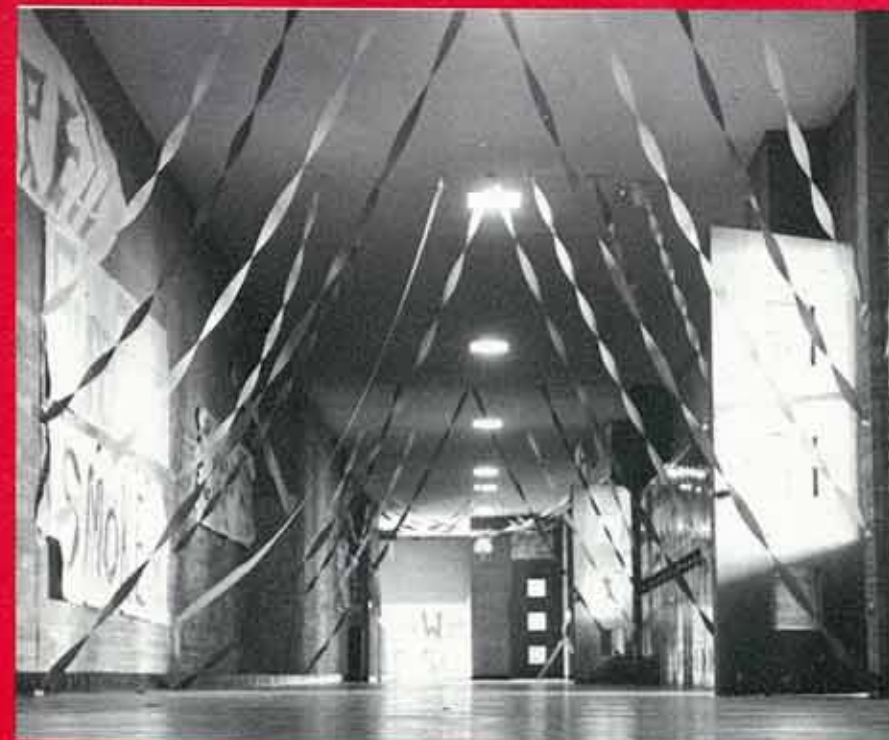




On the Brink of Something New

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A new beginning
On the verge of tomorrow
Startling observations.
Moments of silence, repetitions
Monday mornings followed by
Friday nights followed by
Monday mornings again
Searching for something new
and different
Attempting to satisfy
The thirst for progress.



Each day Brings twenty-four
Unlived hours of ...

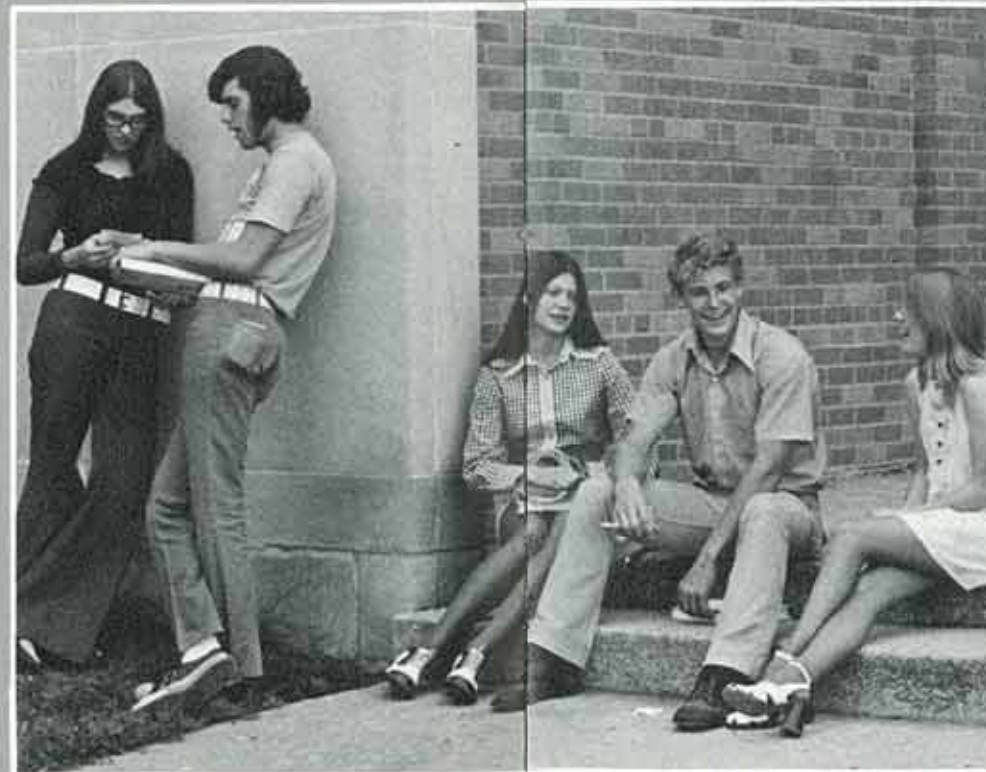


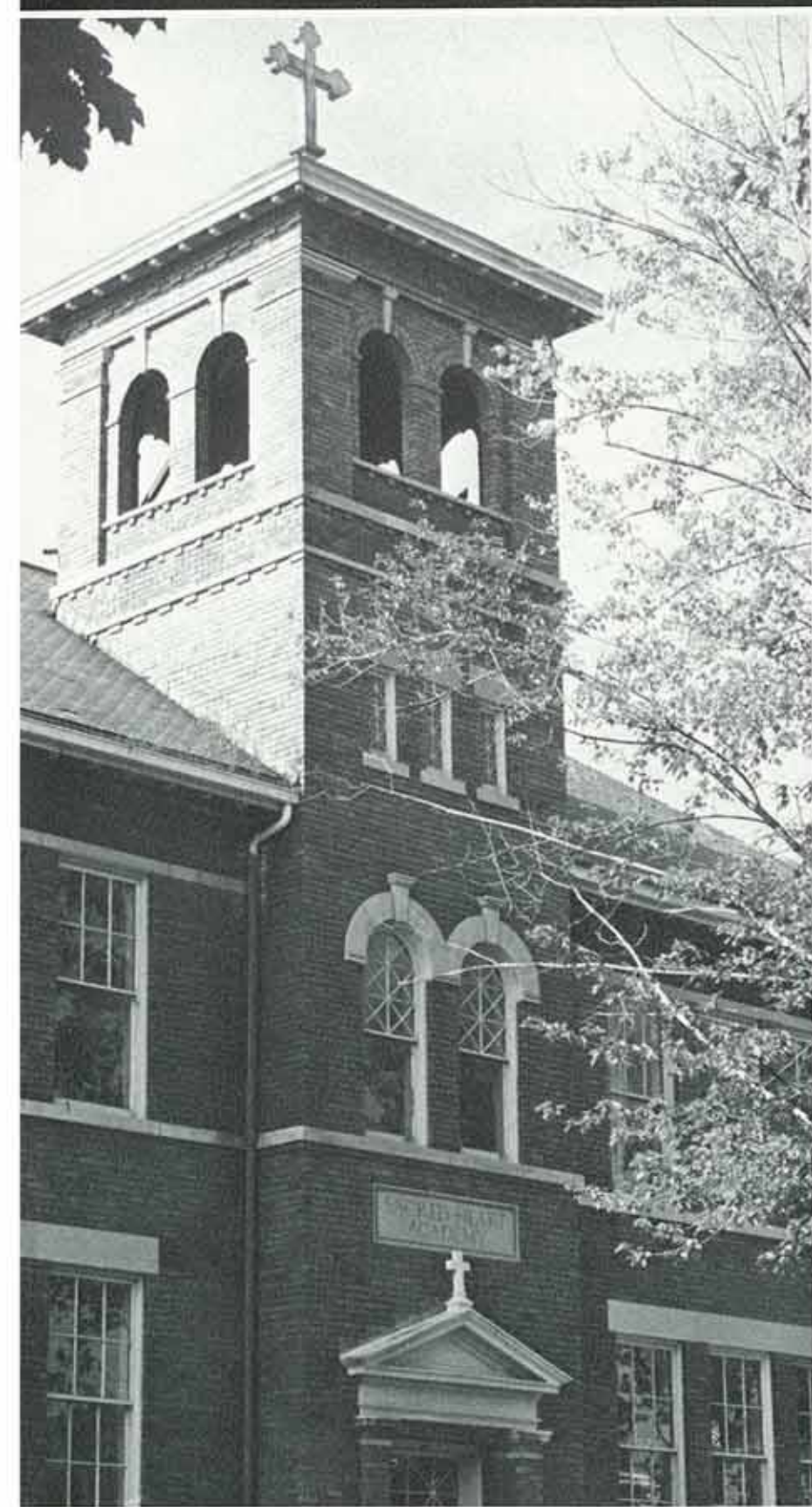
Happiness,
Sadness,
Discoveries,
Failures,
And Living.

Yet there is always tomorrow
Looming off in the distance.
A new experience
Becomes history
The second after it is lived.
And yet somewhere
There is a purpose.



Eyes opening
For the first time
With morning's arrival
Possess the potential
To attain that purpose now.
Every day of life is
THE BRINK OF SOMETHING NEW.





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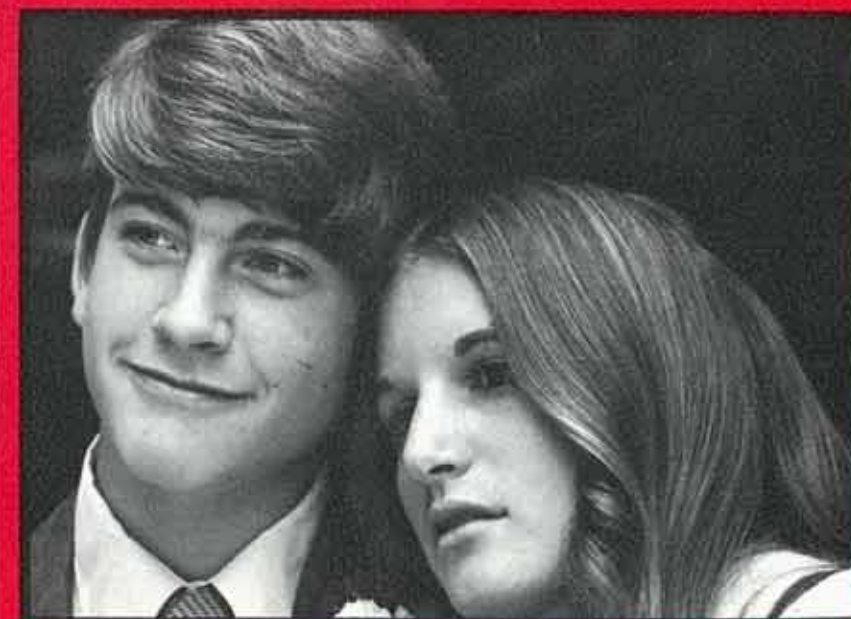
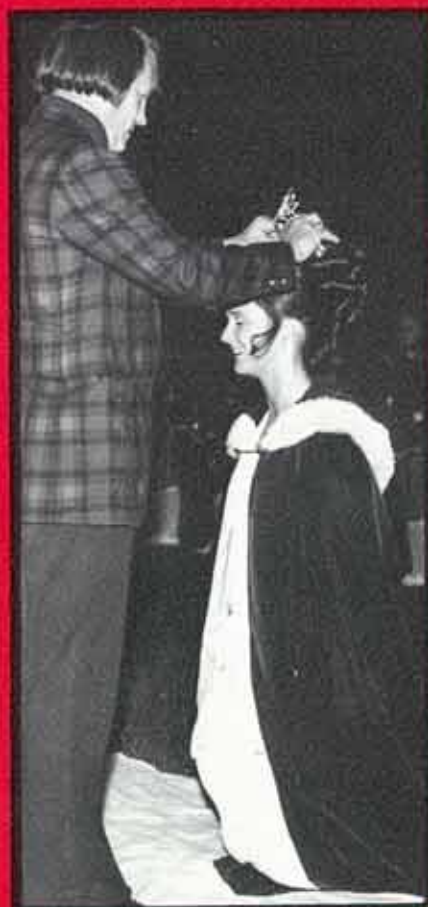
Roses and Velvet Are Joined With Glad Tears and Victory

It all began Thursday, Oct. 5. Breathlessly, with linked hands, we raced towards Island Park. There, Irish spirit spilt the night with happy, shouting voices.

The day of the parade lacked promise. But with a smile on every face, floats built by hard work, and a "don't rain on our parade" attitude, we made it a day that was worth remembering.

Saturday, and a victorious Irish team trampled the Central Lake Trojans, 27-14. Queen Kim and her court were presented at half time to an appreciative crowd of spectators. The Homecoming Dance provided entertainment for all who attended.

Then, as suddenly as it had begun in the stillness of an autumn evening, it was over. A pleasant memory. Homecoming 1972, was added to the history of Sacred Heart.



FAR LEFT: Kim Marzke reigns in splendor. UPPER LEFT: John Frisch crowns radiant Queen Kim. LEFT: The Big Red Machine puttens to victory with the Fearsome Four. Some aboard. ABOVE: Attendants are (FROM LEFT): Freshman Debbie Cluley, Sophomore Terri Webster, Senior Mary Anker, Junior Cathy Condon, and Senior Beth McCann. LOWER: Gerta and Dave enjoy the dance.

Pep Club Always There Showing School Spirit

Led by the ever-active Jackie Thering and Patti McCann, the Pep Club built enthusiasm by supporting athletic activities.

As an added attraction to pep assemblies, a "big mouth" competition was held. Sophomores Doreen McCann and Jim Tilmann outscored all opposition to capture first place.

The Pep Club sponsored red-and-white days when school colors were prominent in the dress of every student. Poster contests allowed each class to exhibit their creativity with psychedelic paints and decorated lockers.

With the help of Pep Club, pride arose in fans as the Big Red Machine tried for another victory. Win or lose, the crowd never lost hope.



Phys. Ed. Helps Them Stay in Tip-Top Shape

Keeping a sound body as well as a sound mind is an important asset to any educational program. Fulfilling this task were Boys' Phys. Ed. instructors Bob Keefe and George Hubbard, along with Mary Kay Gro-leau and Shirley Allen handling the Girls' Phys. Ed. program.

Boys' classes were highlighted by an intramural basketball tournament with the Roaches emerging victorious. Other class activities included volleyball, trampoline exercises, soccer games, wrestling, and tumbling.

Girls' Phys. Ed. classes consisted of basketball, trampoline exercises, gymnastics, modern dancing, and indoor activities.

Along with their physical education duties, these teachers instructed Health Education classes. These programs stress first-aid and personal hygiene.



ABOVE LEFT: Pep Club Vice-President Patti McCann and President Jackie Thering are "up for the game." LEFT: Pep Club at one of its' less peppy moments. CENTER: Coach Keefe does his laps. RIGHT: Freshmen Girls' Physical Education class exhibits one of their DARING mounts. ABOVE RIGHT: Pete Esch gets a lift on the trampoline.

Miracles Happen at Midnight When the North Wind Is Cold

Amidst the bitter winter weather so common to January, and following a restful vacation, ambitious Seniors were busily making preparations for the annual J-Hop formal. Girls had their eyes on that "special guy" and the few weeks before the dance were filled with worries, expectations, and dreams about that "special night".

Adding a touch of something new to a traditional custom, the Mt. Pleasant Country Club provided a festive atmosphere of sparkling lights and candles. Couples danced to the music of "Hilltop", a local band. For a few the night may have been a disappointment, but for many more it was an enjoyable experience. The culmination of warmth inside truly helped to create a "Midnight Miracle".



UPPER LEFT: "Is it spiked or isn't it?" questions Jim Hartman. FAR LEFT: Judy McDonald and Tom Brossard carry on an amusing conversation. LEFT: Almost everyone was dancing to a favorite song, "Smoke on the Water". ABOVE: Jennifer Hall laughs as Doug Bunting appears to be camera shy. RIGHT: Servers Cathy, Ann, and Jodee take a coffee break. FAR ABOVE: Seniors get it all together!





Leadership Is Maintained by Our Student Council and NHS

Many major projects were undertaken by the 1972-73 Student Council, headed by an able leader, Hedy Frick.

A fantastic Homecoming weekend was the first big event of the year. Every moment was enjoyable, from the hectic Snake Dance to the splendor of the Queen's Ball.

In December, the Council sponsored the annual town Christmas Caroling. Money collected was sent to the Missions in Chimbote, Peru.

Four students attended a Leadership Day in March at Oakland University. New ideas were acquired along with insights into problems of other Michigan schools.

A big accomplishment was the approval of navy slacks as an addition to the girls' uniform. Plans for a school constitution were also beginning to materialize.

The National Honor Society was mainly an honorary organization composed of students with outstanding qualities of leadership, service, scholarship, and character. Elected officers were Margaret Johnson, President; Wayne Kibble, Vice-President; Marilyn Schall, Secretary; Kathy Condon, Treasurer.

At the National Honor Society assembly in April, new students were inducted into the Society.



UPPER LEFT: NHS members — BACK: E. Myler, A. Luesse, Pres. M. Johnson, T. Curtiss, R. Rzepecki, R. Goenner, P. Heintz, N. Theisen, Treas. K. Condon. MIDDLE: K. Marzke, Sec. M. Schall, J. Deni, A. Hackett. FRONT: M. Sweeney, B. Scheid, E. Cluley, L. Pollard, B. Murphy, F. Butters, H. Frick, M. Pollard, Vice-Pres. W. Kibble. LEFT: Student Council Officers. CENTER: NHS Officers. RIGHT: Student Council members. C. Gepford, D. Forton, R. Goenner, D. Bunting, R. Rzepecki, Treas. J. Gepford, T. Frick, N. Diebel, D. Tilmann, Sec. M. Johnson, J. Thering, M. Sweeney, Pres. H. Frick, D. Cluley. UPPER RIGHT: Student Council President, Hedy Frick, relaxes for a moment.





ABOVE LEFT: "We need more tape!" says Junior Dave Grinzinger. LEFT: Seniors form a "Community"! CENTER: Co-ordinating Freshmen retreat activities were Cathy Ahlers, Kathy Wentworth, Berta Kane, Molly Frick, Sue McDonald, Judy McDonald, and Dody Kostrzewa. RIGHT: Sophomores Mike Thering, Tom Nolan, Mike Hutchins, Gayla Funnell, Barb Pasioneck, Colleen McNamara, Robin Graham, and Mary Beth Brandell discuss retreat themes. ABOVE RIGHT: Mary Trainor sneaks into the boys' wing unnoticed by chaperones.



Knowing Yourself Is Key to Knowing Thoughts of Others

Once again a retreat day was set aside for each grade — a time for reflection and for exploring the thoughts of those with whom we associate.

The Senior Class strived to form a community during an all night retreat in Saginaw. Spiritual enlightenment and pleasure were blended by Father Ben Adams in an attempt to bring everyone towards a spirit of togetherness.

Even though the Junior retreat was void of a Retreatmaster until their Mass, this one hour offered tremendous inspiration that made the entire day valuable.

Retreat for the Sophomores was held at the Girl Scout Cabin with the theme of forgiveness. After filmstrips, posters, and Mass, students left with a new ability — the power to forgive.

Winn was the location for the Freshmen retreat this year. With the theme "Friendship", much was learned through the aid of filmstrips, discussions, and a very interested Retreatmaster. A Mass ended a worthwhile day for all who attended.





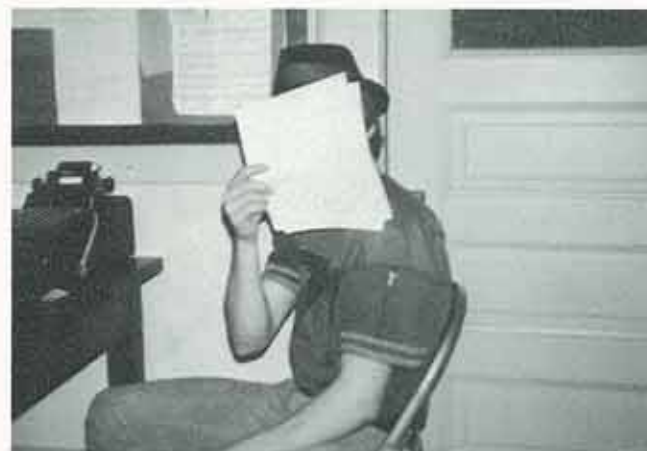
Yearbook Staff Keeps Great Memories Alive

"Are we going to listen to Simon and Garfunkel AGAIN?" "Where is that cropper? I know somebody took it!" "Alright, who left the Press Room open?" Hidden in a cluttered, narrow room on the third floor were piles of mislaid pictures and pencils with no erasers. The people that "lived" there had only one task: to capture the memories of a whole school year in a single book.

Kim Marzke and Ellen Myler faced the responsibilities common to all yearbook editors. From ad campaigns and subscriptions to mixers and lost keys, sometimes they were ahead of the game, but so often "Do you think we'll make it?" were very appropriate words.

With music blaring at late-night hours, the loyal staff frequently wished that their companions were something more than grease pencils, layout sheets, or typewriters. No one will ever forget the deadlines that almost didn't make it, or the time a pile of pictures was lost for days (in the wastebasket!).

But all of the frustrations and worries would not be enough to overshadow the satisfaction of doing something worthwhile. "A memory can fade, but a yearbook lasts forever".



FAR ABOVE LEFT: This years' Cor Jesu Staff: FRONT — Dody Kostrzewa, Beth Scheid, Kim Marzke, Ellen Myler, Nan Theisen, Denise Yurik, Gayla Funnell. MIDDLE — Roger Goenner, Ray Rzepecki, Pat Heintz, Robin Graham, Jen Hall, Mary Anker, Lisa Pollard. TOP — Marge Hartman. ABOVE LEFT: Freshmen Co-Editors Jen Hall and Dody Kostrzewa caught in a pre-

deadline pose. ABOVE RIGHT: Peek-a-boo! I see you, Pat Heintz! RIGHT: A common scene upon entering Room 205. FAR ABOVE RIGHT: Sports Editors Pat Heintz and Roger Goenner try to think of a headline with the help of Mike Scully.

Follow the Yellow Brick Road to Land of Oz



A tin man and a scarecrow to great guests were the first signs of the fantasies of the Junior-Senior Banquet. The Juniors honored the faculty and Seniors with a ham dinner, served in Munchkinland. Light-hearted entertainment added humor to an enjoyable evening.

The next week was filled with long hours of hard work that left little time for sleep. All was worthwhile as smiling couples strolled through the rainbow and into the Land of Oz. Marge Hartman and Tim Neyer were selected as Queen and King. The gaiety did not end with the last song, but continued above the Bird. Breakfast was served at Mary Anker's, finishing off an unforgettable Prom



FAR ABOVE LEFT: Dave Grinzinger and Vic Wezensky wish they had their fishing poles: FAR LEFT: Leaving everything to the Juniors, Ray Rzepecki, Mary Anker, and Pat Heintz read the Class Will. MIDDLE LEFT: Roger Goenner and Roxanne Denney enjoy chatting with the Tin Man. LEFT: "Dorothy" Dave Henry takes Toto through Munchkinland. ABOVE: Somewhere over the rainbow? Naw, it's only the gym! ABOVE RIGHT: Rosemary Beltinck and Rick Sherry step into the Land of Oz. ABOVE LEFT: "How 'bout you and me taking a little ride?" Dan McNamara asks Marcia Doneth.

Religion and Music Mingle in New Tunes

We can make beautiful music together. Madrigal singers, under the direction of Sister Jeannine, provided entertainment for several school assemblies. Sixteen different voices added a contrast to the life of those around them.

The study of man's relationship with God was brought forth through individual course studies. Sister Margaret, Religion program co-ordinator, provided many new and different objectives. Community Service, the most popular class, served to unite the Academy with Mt. Pleasant. Each student was brought closer to God by his own initiative.



ABOVE LEFT: Marg Johnson, Maureen Sweeney, and Lisa Pollard sing a sweet song. LEFT: Madrigal Singers — Standing are A. Luesse, L. Pollard, T. Frick, B. Scheid, T. Sheahan, P. Heintz, R. Rzepecki, N. Theisen, H. Frick, M. Johnson, M. Pollard, M. Bernard, and B. Murphy. SITTING ARE A. Hackett, E. Myler, and M. Sweeney. CENTER: Nancy Deibel and Dan McNamara keep America Beautiful! RIGHT: Sister Jeannine monitors back-of-the-room-gossip. ABOVE RIGHT: Sister Margaret leads a discussion. ABOVE CENTER: Has Maureen Sweeney finally seen the light? God only knows!

A Knowledge of History Helps to Build Future



Do you know how our nation grew from thirteen colonies to fifty States? Where did civilization first arise?

Through American History, World History, and Civics, the past happenings of our world come alive. Mr. Howard and Mr. English provided students with a historical background essential for a complete understanding of modern society.

The structure of government has become more and more complex. In no other age has there been such a need for understanding the world in which we live. In no other age have students been so aware and concerned about their surroundings.

By studying patterns of history, students have found reasons for the state of society today, and ways to make the future even better.



ABOVE LEFT: Student teacher Mr. Orlos hands Theresa Cotter a 100% test. LEFT: Seniors Karen Forton, Hedy Frick, Casey Collin, Kim Sheppard, Jackie Thering, Marie Pollard, Linda Cluley, Pattie McCann, and Mary Anker persuade Mr. English not to give them any homework. RIGHT: After an interesting class, Mr. English allows the Seniors a ten-minute study hall. ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Howard waits for a reply from one of his students.

All Right Now, Let's Get Down to Business!



Headed by Sister Thomas Bernard, the library conveniently provided students with the opportunities to use encyclopedias and other helpful references. Classics as well as new novels were available to anyone. Sister Thomas was present every school hour to help students who were unfamiliar with the card catalogue, Reader's Guide to Periodicals, and various other educational materials.

In addition to the five regular electric typewriters the Typing Room acquired six new IBM machines. These were worthwhile as some amateur typists pushed their rates up beyond fifty words per minute. Mrs. Scholl taught proper letter forms as well as office etiquette. The familiar words "Space it up" were heard daily as timed writings took place.

Besides Typing I and II, Mrs. Scholl also taught Bookkeeping and Shorthand. Junior girls in Shorthand class were discouraged when they found that Mrs. Scholl could decipher their "Zelda's Code". Ledgers were kept balanced by MOST of the first hour bookkeeping class. Skills such as figuring accounts, managing books, and balancing budgets can be used by students in their future lives.



ABOVE LEFT: Demonstrating proper typing technique is Debbie McCoy. LEFT: Gary Henry, Karen Forton, Tom Lannen, and Joe Wohlscheid help one another. CENTER: "Where would the world be without erasable paper?" ponders Jackie Thering. RIGHT: Mrs. Scholl reveals Bookkeeping secrets to Linda Cluley. ABOVE RIGHT: Sister Thomas Bernard rules over the library.



ABOVE LEFT: Latin Club Members gather around Sister Euphemia for a tale. LEFT: Latin Club — BACK ROW: Joe Brandell, Pete Cotter, Dick Forton, Doug Bunting, Jim Powell. FRONT ROW: Dody Kostrzewa, Mary Beth Brandell, Molly Frick, Theresa Cotter, Jackie Jones.



CENTER LEFT: Exhibiting their projects are the Latin I students. CENTER RIGHT: Jim and Joe ham it up! RIGHT: Jennifer Hall ask Mr. English about an assignment. ABOVE RIGHT: "Comic books?" Mrs. Gordon reads over the shoulder of Joe Jabour.



Language Builds Character Shown by Participants

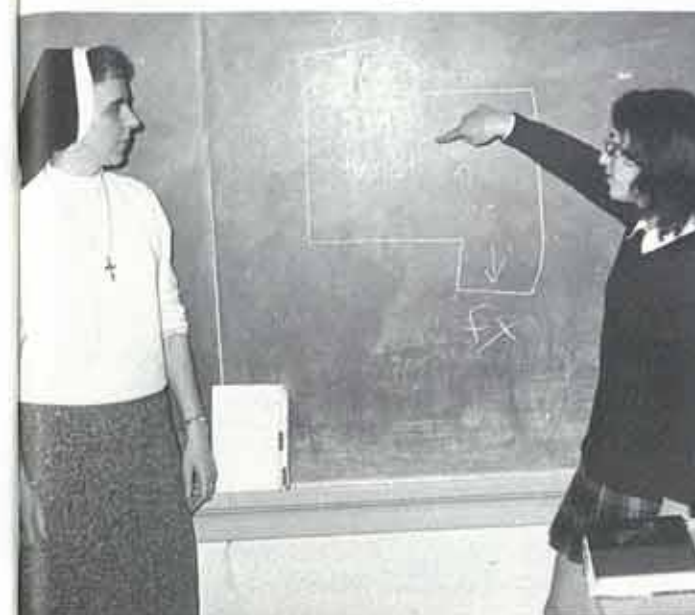
Adding a touch of something new and different to the traditional style of teaching English, mini-courses were enacted this year. A wide variety of course electives were limited to the hours open in the individual's schedule.

Under the direction of Sister Euphemia, Latin I and II combined to form a total strength of eleven people. The Latin Banquet, held at Mary Beth Brandell's house was regarded as the highlight of the year. Latin, the only language offered at Sacred Heart, proved to be difficult and trying to the students but also was rewarding to them. "Carpe diem", live for today, was the theme for Latin students.





Discovering a New World Beyond Expectation



From Le Chatelier's Principle to the Pythagorean Theorem, students have been challenged in areas of mathematics and science.

Co-efficients, trapezoids, logarithms, and cosines seem like confusing terms, but to math students they became familiar. Since the concepts of mathematics can be applied to any vocation, the value of Algebra, Geometry, and Trigonometry was never overlooked.

Those enrolled in Chemistry, Biology, and Physiology were allowed to look past the external structures of themselves and their world. With the aid of microscopes, test tubes, and anatomy charts, unknown facts were surfaced. Science truly gives insights into elusive mysteries.



ABOVE LEFT: Kim Sheppard, Casy Collin, Hedy Frick, Tom Therman, John Jabour, and Pat Heintz can't find Tim Curtiss' heartbeat! LEFT: Nan Theisen, Maureen Sweeney, Mark Campbell, Dave Francetic, and Wayne Kibble watch Julie Deni make "sodies". CENTER: Sister Diane observes the mixings of "Pixie" and "Francie". RIGHT: Ray Rzepecki, Mary Anker, and Marie Pollard TRY to prove Mathematical Induction. ABOVE RIGHT: Terri Webster gives Sister Lucille a fast lesson.



Resolved: Debaters Confirm Themselves in State Tourney

The Debate Team, coached by David Anderson, triumphed in District and Regional tournaments, and entered state competition for the first time in six years. Victory marked the year as the debaters copped trophies for the S.H.A. Invitational, the C-D League and Semi-Final competition.

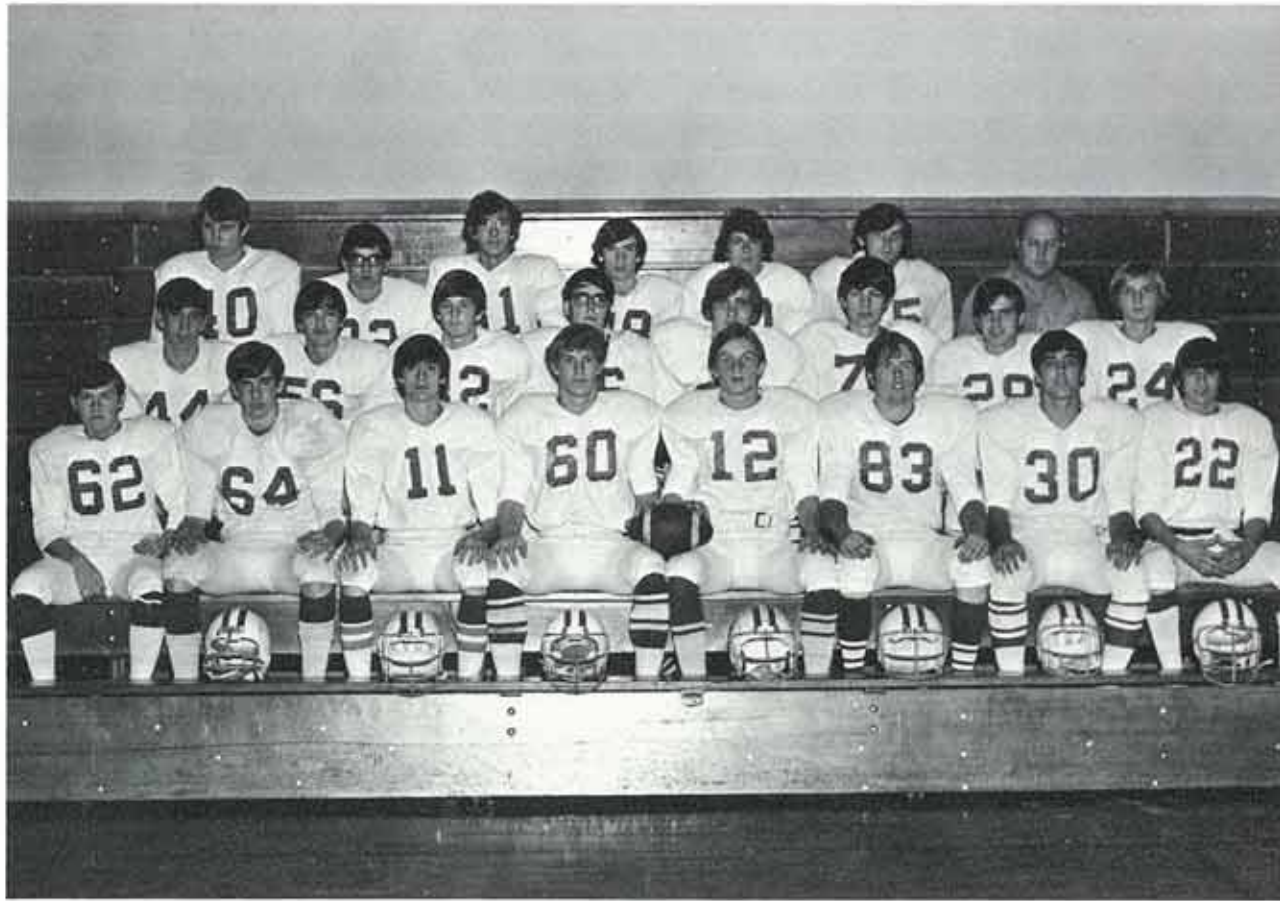
The debaters in the Districts were Affirmatives Kevin Milan and Randy Leonard, and Negatives John Johnson and Tim Curtiss. Curtiss and Johnson debated both sides of the issue in the State Finals.

Other members of the Debate Team were Dan Pollard, Steve Yurik, Mary Beth Brandell, Dave Grinzinger, Bob Horan, Chris Rocheleau, and Joe Brandell.

Speech class, taught by Mr. Howard, also helped students to express themselves verbally. Learning to research and to form opinions were valuable techniques learned by pupils in all grades.



UPPER LEFT: Debaters take five to look up a new word. FAR LEFT: Sparked by young enthusiasm the Debate Team has many great years to look forward to. LEFT: Tim Curtiss speculates on the State Finals as the rest hope for the best. ABOVE: Debater Tim Curtiss presents one of his many renowned points. FAR ABOVE: Mary Beth Brandell looks for a favorable smile from Mr. Howard.



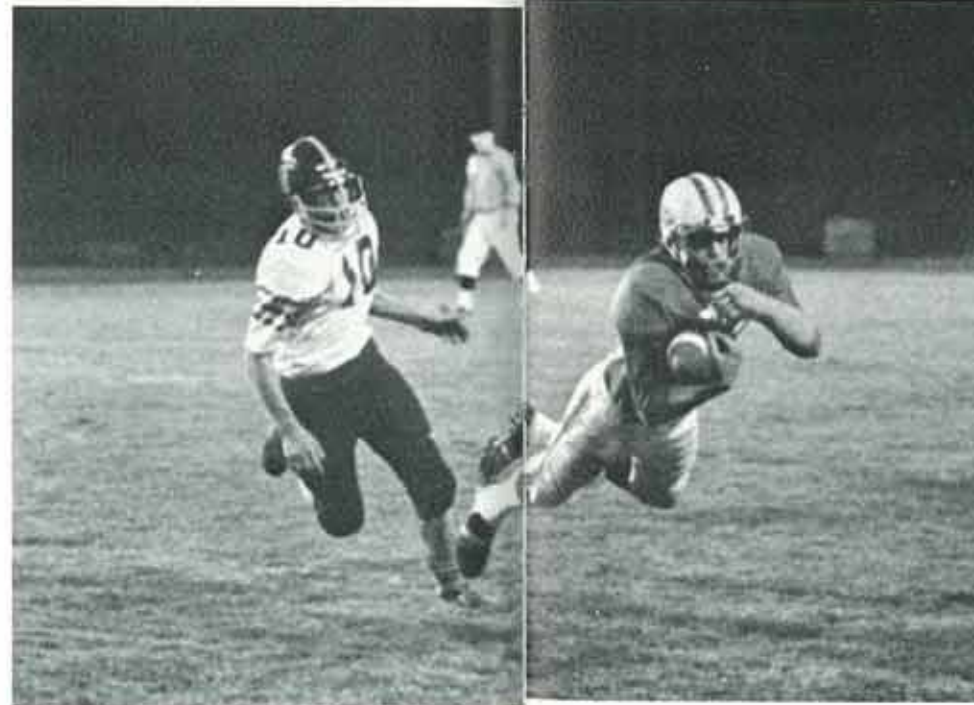
The Season Was Tough; The Team Was Tougher

In the shadow of two consecutive state championships, the 1972 season may have seemed a disappointment to many yet the Irish had many reasons to be proud of their football team. Often out-sized and outclassed, the Big Red Machine fought to the end, win, lose, or forfeit. Head coach Jim "B.J.P." Powell, assisted by Ben D'Ambrosio, Bart Packard, and Mick Natzel, loaded the team with pride and guts which enabled them to withstand even the humiliating defeat by Class C power Traverse City St. Francis.

The first victory for the Irish came with a convincing 27-0 crushing of the host Baldwin Panthers. Fired up by the Homecoming spirit the Irish overcame a tough Central Lake team to even their record at two wins and two losses. The season's highlight centered around an impressive 19-6 victory over Class B Saginaw Swan Valley. Rounding out the home season Sacred Heart was triumphant over the Ashley Bears.

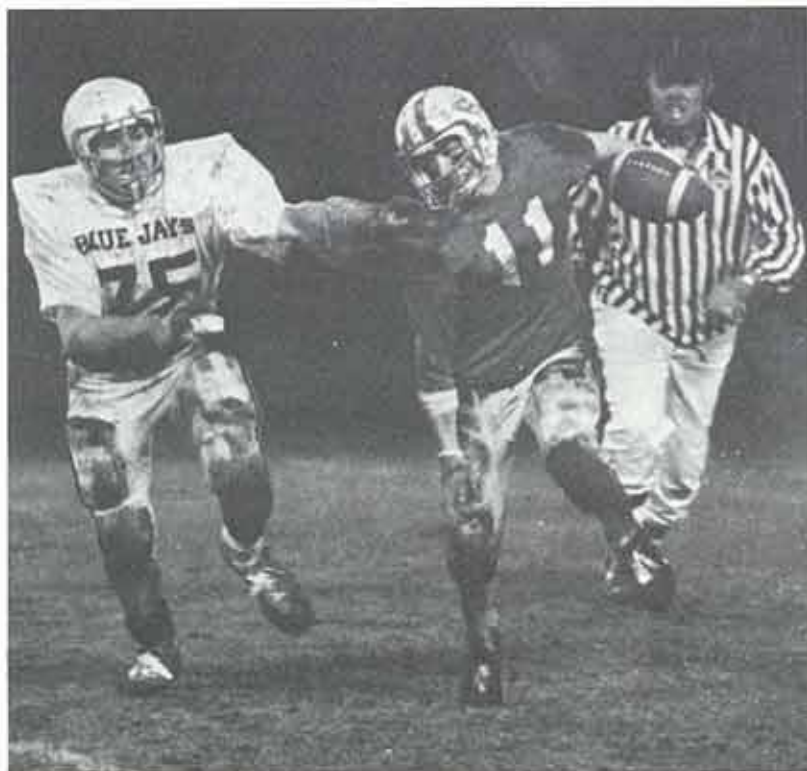
Leading the defense were Saginaw All-Area Roger Goenner, Mt. Pleasant Times-News All-Areas Mike Campbell and Pat Heintz, and Honorable Mentions Jim Cole and Mike Scully.

For some it was the last hit, the last good stick, the last big game; for others, it was just the beginning.

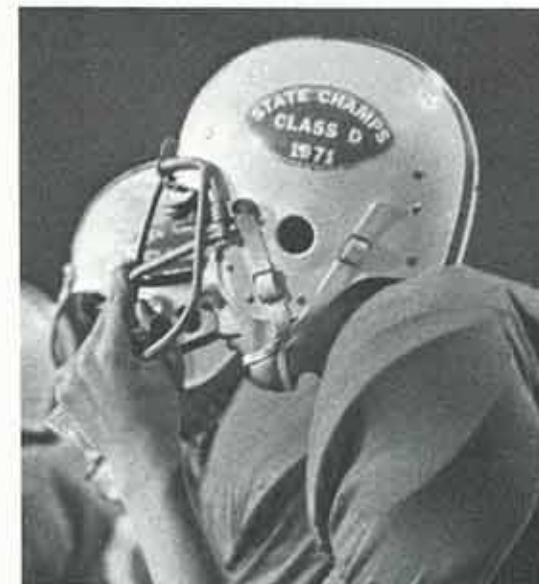
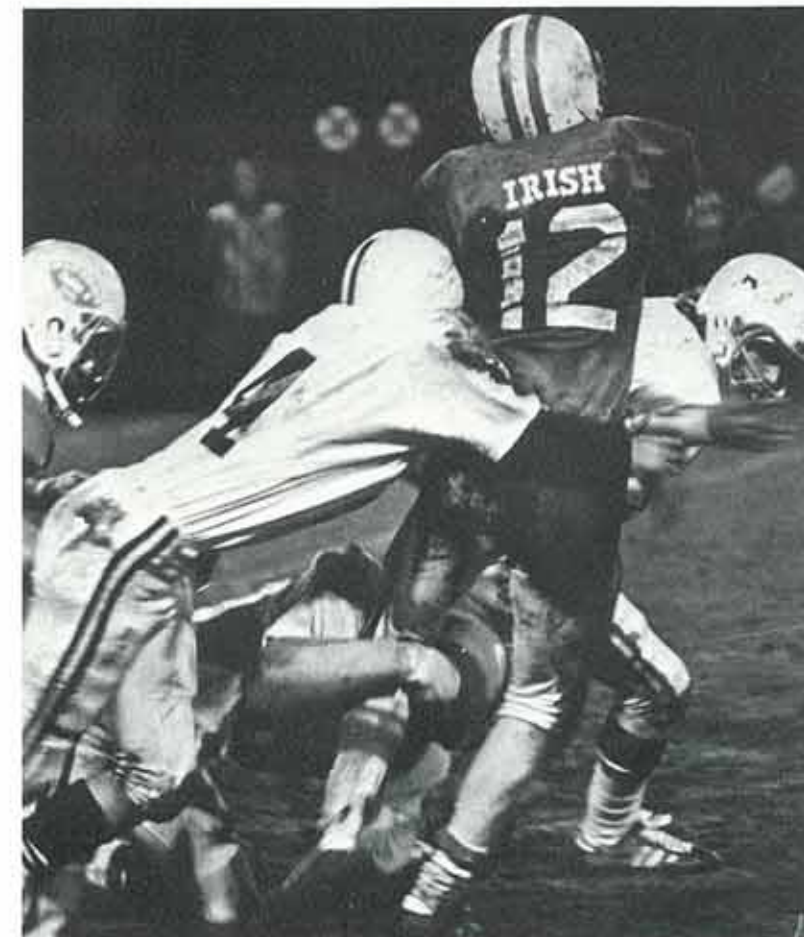
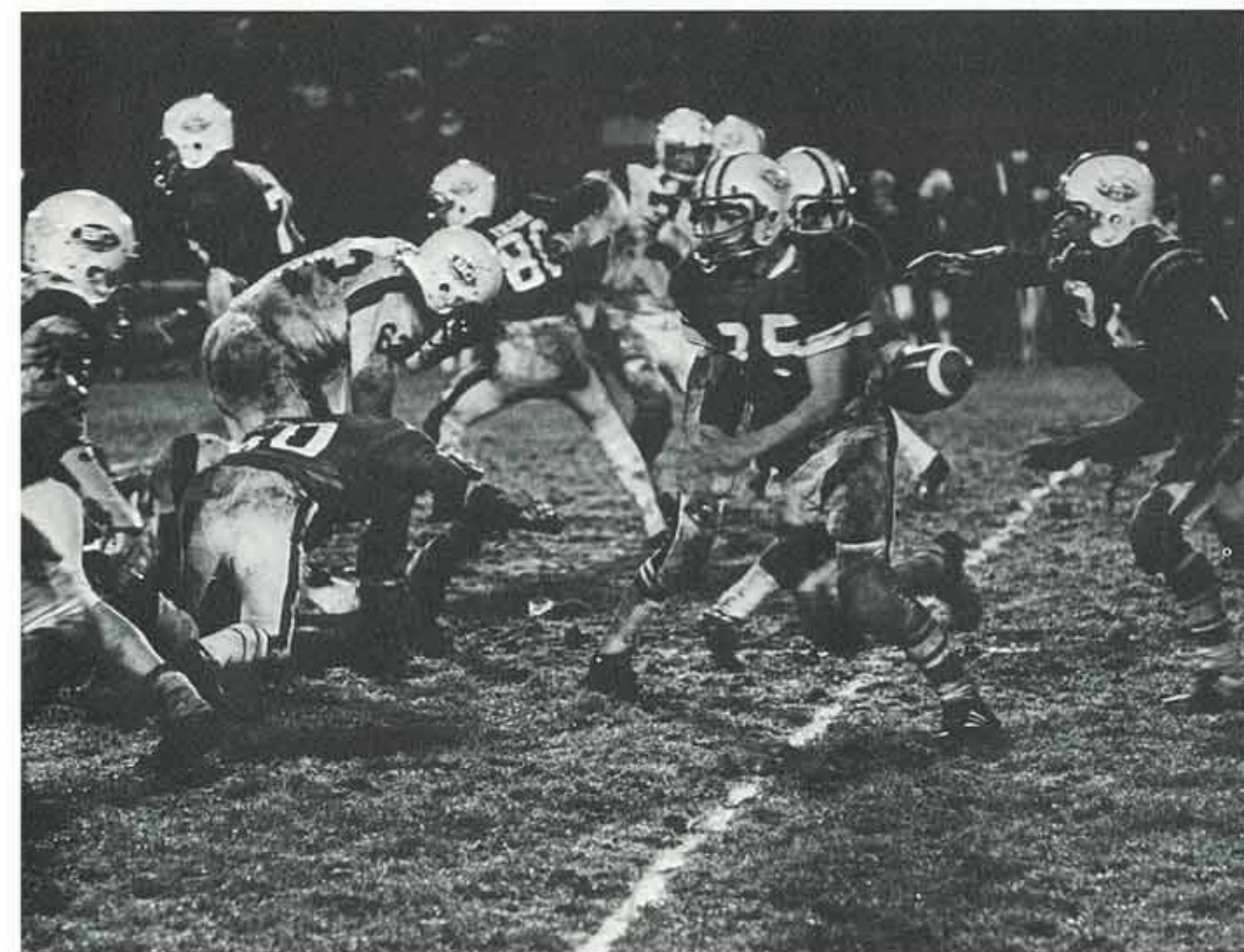


1972 FOOTBALL SEASON		
SHA		OPPONENT
0	Coleman	6
27	Baldwin	0
0	Traverse City St. Francis	49
27	Central Lake	14
19	Saginaw Swan Valley	6
0	Lincoln-Alcona	30
0	Beal City	28
14	Ashley	0
0	Shepherd	18

ABOVE LEFT: ROW 1: Wayne Kibble, Pete Cotter, Kevin Milan, Roger Goenner, Pat Heintz, Jim Cole, Dan McNamara, Dave Grinzinger. ROW 2: Doug Bunting, Mike Hutchins, John Jabour, Gary Henry, Jerry Thering, Bruce Bigard, Tim Sheahan, Bob Rasmusen. ROW 3: Ed Carey, Tom Nolan, John Weaver, Jeff Jackson, Mike Scully, Mike Campbell, Coach Jim Powell. LEFT: Dave Grinzinger, leading receiver, hauls in another pass. ABOVE: Spirited fans cheer the Irish charges on as Jim Cole leads the team to another victory.



Victory for the Big Red — It Was So Close, But Yet So Far



ABOVE LEFT: Kevin Milan, Junior quarterback, saves a broken play. FAR LEFT: The Big Red Machine gets rolling. LEFT: Pat Heintz crashes "up the gut". RIGHT: Even the Irish bench shows determination. ABOVE RIGHT: Milan sweeps for more yardage. ABOVE CENTER: The promised land! A touchdown is the payoff for a week's work.



FAR ABOVE: The potent Irish offense explodes for the biggest gainer of the night. MIDDLE ABOVE: John Weaver and Roger Goenner close in for the "kill". RIGHT: The fuse is lit! FAR RIGHT: The 1972 Junior Varsity— ROW 1: Kevin Hall, Kevin Doerr, Pat Sheppard, Dan Pollard, Doug Gepford, Chuck Gepford, Joe Brandell, Bob Thering, Steve Baumann. ROW 2: Marty Spence, Tim Bollman, Dave Wentworth, Mike Milan, Mike Grinzinger, Dick Forton, Dave Murphy. ROW 3: Pat Johnson, Steve Yurik, Bob Horan, Mike Thering, Dave Klumpp, Mark Condon. BACK ROW: Coach Jim DeJagger.



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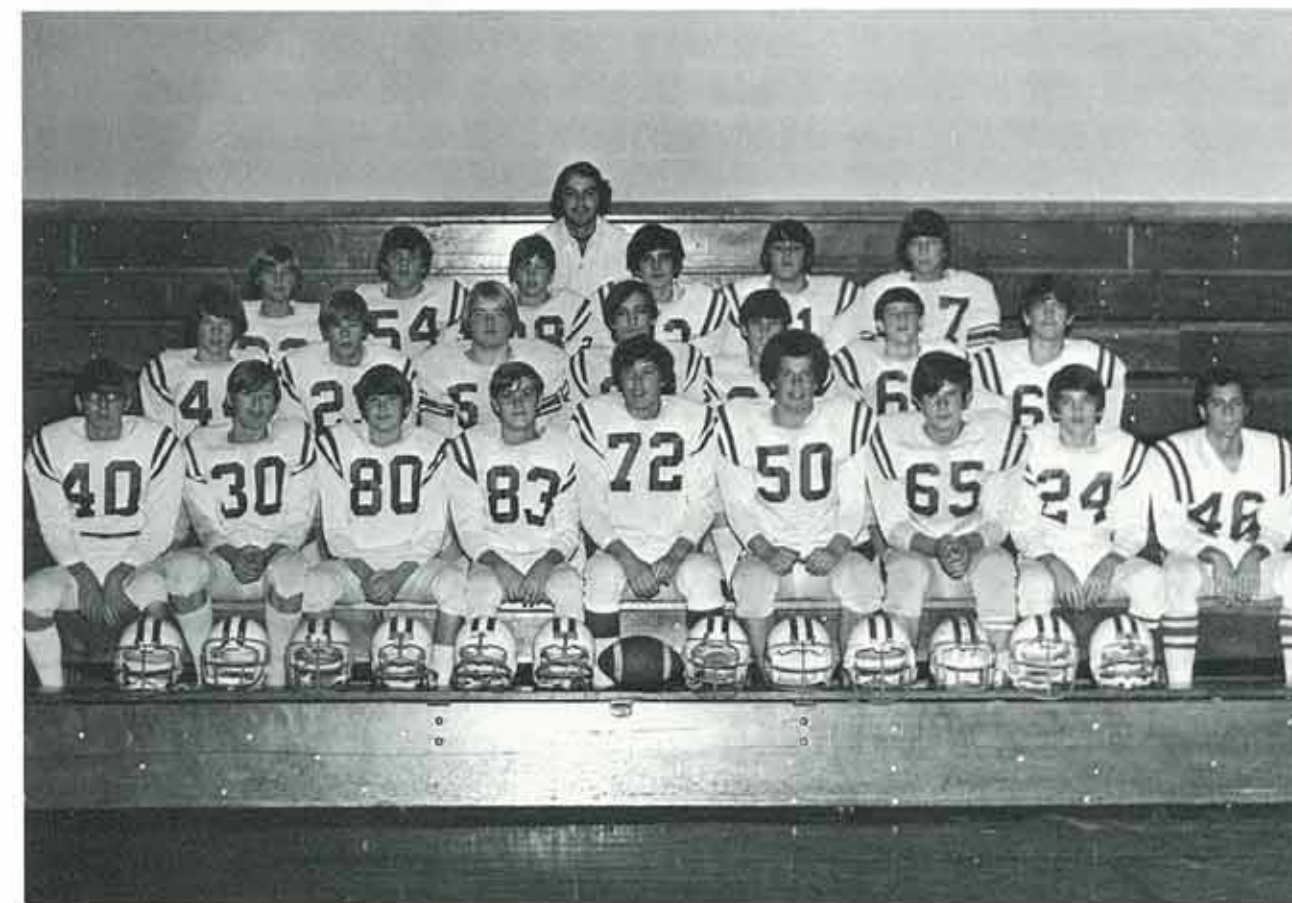
WEEK	OPPONENT	SCORE
8	Coleman	26
12	Saginaw State	36
8	Shepherd	26
13	Vestaburg	6
8	Swan Valley	50
10	C. St. Francis	28
18	Freeland	58
28	Beal City	6

Determination of the Junior Varsity Prevails to the End

Despite facing a difficult schedule, the Irish Junior Varsity managed to compile a 2-6 record for the 1972 season. However, encounters with opponents of such high caliber only proved that "Sacred Heart" is synonymous with determination, enthusiasm, and perseverance. Coach Jim DeJagger's squad proved this by defeating area rivals Vestaburg and Beal City, 13-6 and 28-6 respectively.

The J.V. team possessed some fine talent and even though many games were lost, the season could be termed a success as it produced several individual star performances. Four members of the team were brought up to varsity by the end of the season. All were allowed to dress for the final varsity game against Shepherd.

Hard work and strenuous practices were new experiences for the sixteen Freshmen, but if they return again next year, the 1973 season will be filled with high hopes and bright outlooks.



Desire vs. Frustration — Still Irish Roll On

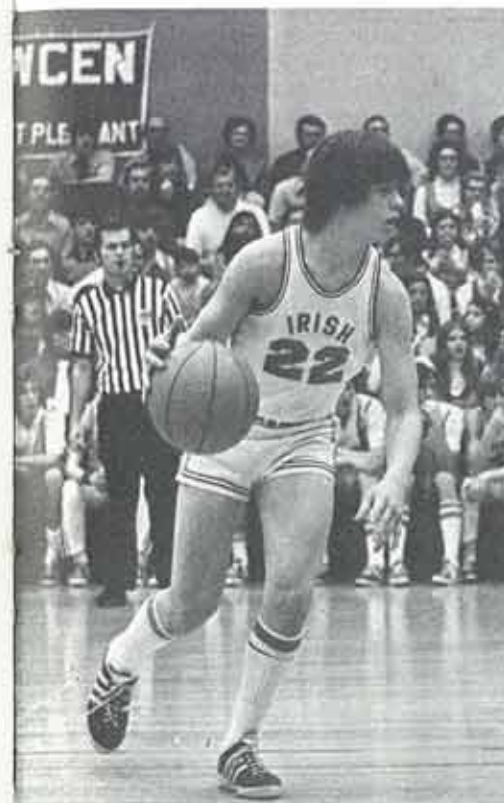


LEFT: Team rebound leader, Joe Simons, rips off another board. CENTER: Charging! "On me?" Tom Brossard is floored with the call. RIGHT: Varsity Team — BACK ROW: Coach Bob Keefe, Tim Carr, Bill Lukens, Tim Murphy, Dave Simons, Joe Simons, Lou Jensen, Tom Brossard, Roger Goenner, and George Hubbard, FRONT ROW: Kevin Milan, Dave Grinzinger, Pat Heintz, Steve Kirsch, John Brehm, Mike Scully, and Tim Kovach. ABOVE RIGHT: Guard Dave Grinzinger gets the Irish moving.

The 1972-73 Basketball Season was a year of variations. Coach Bob Keefe established a new philosophy in SHA Basketball with his fast moving offense and tenacious defense. Turning to stiffer competition enabled the team to feel the elation of victory along with the anguish of defeat.

The season opener against Merrill typified the first half of the season as the Irish dropped this game and others at the buzzer. The tide changed with the Coleman game as the team fired up and Dave Grinzinger secured the win with his clutch free throws. Again, Irish potential showed as Tom Brossard led the team in a strong performance against perennial Class C Power Saginaw St. Stephen's. The Big Red Machine avenged their previous loss to Merrill by a 79-63 count as Mike Scully exhibited his consistency which prevailed the entire season.

Rounding out the Irish cagers were the Simons brothers Joe and Dave, John Brehm, Kevin Milan, Roger Goenner, and Steve Kirsch. March Madness sent a doomed Irish spirit high only to be struck down in the first game of the District Contest by a persistent Beal City Squad. But all was not lost. The spirit that prevailed throughout this season was a sign of the never ending Irish effort.



1973 Basketball Season

SHA		OPPONENT
61	Merrill	62
54	Traverse City St. Francis	88
58	Shepherd	44
57	Saginaw St. Mary's	62
57	Saginaw St. Stephen's	78
62	Manistee Catholic Central	64
66	Saginaw Swan Valley	56
58	Saginaw Sts. Peter and Paul	70
63	Beal City	67
62	Traverse City St. Francis	81
65	Coleman	64
61	Vestaburg	58
61	Saginaw St. Stephen's	77
44	Beal City	54
67	Manistee Catholic Central	66
79	Merrill	63
52	Saginaw Sts. Peter and Paul	68
87	Saginaw Swan Valley	67
51	Saginaw St. Mary's	56
38	Beal City (District)	43



New Coach and Philosophy Inspire B.R.M. This Year



ABOVE LEFT: B.O.??? ABOVE CENTER LEFT: Tim Murphy comes off the bench to do the job. LEFT: "Patience, and it'll work", says Coach Keefe. CENTER LEFT: Tom Brosard controls the tip as the Big Red control the game. CENTER RIGHT: Mike Scully has it for sure! RIGHT: Dave Simons exhibits a baseline move. ABOVE RIGHT: "Big Men" Tom Brosard and Joe Simons control the boards. ABOVE CENTER RIGHT: Kevin Milan cuts off an Aggie Threat.

J.V. Cagers Hang in to End on Winning Note

Despite being plagued by an inexperienced team and rugged schedule, the J.V. edition of the Academy Cage Crew fought back from a 2-7 record at midseason to a near .500 mark finishing with a 8-11 record.

As the team improved during the course of the season, the scoring machine swung into high gear and produced a 7-3 record in the last half of the season.

Highlights of the season were beating arch rival Beal City twice and hanging in there and beating Saginaw St. Mary in the last game of the season.

Nearly every player on George Hubbard's bench saw extensive playing action throughout the season with two sophomores, Pete Cotter and Doug Bunting, and Freshman Bill Myler being brought up to the Varsity level for tournaments.

The bench provided some key men in the season and should provide the depth for the 73-74 Varsity team.



LEFT: Doug Bunting makes an easy lay-up for two more Irish points. CENTER: Bill Myler and Bob Horan keep their opponents running in circles. RIGHT: Freshmen Team — BACK ROW: J. Jackson, D. Forton, C. Gepford, B. Brehm, M. Leasher, D. Murphy. MIDDLE ROW: K. Doerr, M. Brehm, S. Baumann, D. Somerville, K. Walton, B. Lannen. FRONT ROW: J. Brandell, K. Hall, C. Pollard, P. Sheppard, B. Kornexl.

ABOVE RIGHT: J.V. Team; BACK ROW: F. Schramski, D. Bunting, J. Hartman, E. Carey, P. Cotter, D. Wentworth, D. Gepford, Coach Hubbard. FRONT ROW: J. Jabour, M. Grinzinger, B. Horan, M. Thering, T. Nolan, B. Rasmussen, B. Myler, M. Milan. ABOVE LEFT: Coach George Hubbard tells Bill Myler to keep his eyes off the cheerleaders and on the basket.



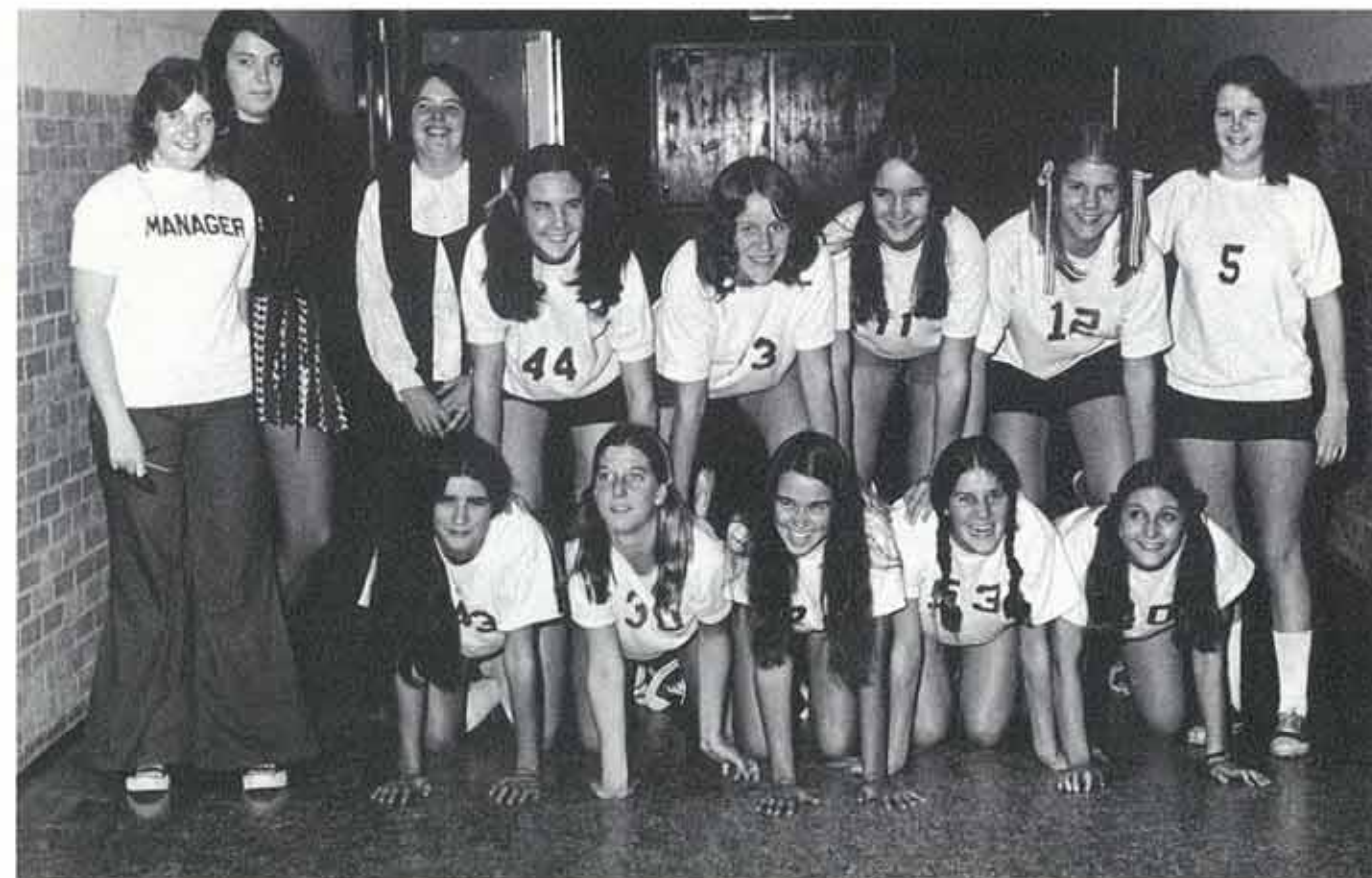
Aw We Did It . . . We Finally Chalked Up a Winning Season

"Hey Woman," accompanied by a shrill scream, became one of the major defensive tactics of the girls' basketball team this year. It really proved its worth as the Varsity posted a 6-5 record and the J.V.'s followed with a 6-2 record. Led by Coach Shirley Allen and Assistant Cathy Duffy, the girls formed close ties of friendship, proven by their teamwork on the court.

The varsity scoring was led by Ellen Myler and Margaret Johnson. Gayla Funnell and Theresa Cotter were the J.V.'s leading scorers.

The two most celebrated victories came as the girls faced Beal City and Mount Pleasant High School. Using their new defense patterns, both the Varsity and J.V.'s stunned their opposition, even though the score was evened in each of the following contests.

As the excitement of each game became only a memory the team watched as the fifth consecutive girls' basketball program ended and realized that this could only be the beginning.



UPPER LEFT: Miss Allen seems pleased with her team's performance. FAR LEFT: Girls' J.V. Team. ROW 1: Sheila Butters, Doreen McCann, Terri Webster, Denise Yurik, Barb Pasioneck, Beth Quillen. ROW 2: Mary Beth Brandell, Kathy Shook, Mary Sheppard, Robin Graham, Theresa Cotter, Sheila Kornexl, Gayla Funnell, Colleen McNamara. ROW 3: Miss Allen and Cathy

Duffy. ABOVE: Determined Diane outmaneuvers her opponent. ABOVE RIGHT: Theresa Cotter dribbles in for two. FAR LEFT: Girls' Varsity. ROW 1: Jeana Bigard, Ann Luesse, Marge Hartman, Marg Johnson, Beth Scheid. ROW 2: Mgr. Lisa Pollard, Coaches Cathy Duffy and Miss Allen, Ellen Myler, Marie Pollard, Frances Butters, Diane Tilmann, Cathy McCann.

Who's Gonna Win ????

Irish, Irish, Irish!

An enthusiastic spirit that lasted until the final exciting game spelled out the total atmosphere of the 1972-73 cheerleaders. The "goofy" Varsity squad consisted of Lucinda Doneth, Captain, Casey Collin, Marcie Bernard, Andrea Hackett, and Elaine Cluley. The vivacious J.V. squad, led by Sheila Kornexl, Captain, Dody Kostrzewa, Jennifer Hall, Mary Jane Knight, Debbie Cluley, and Mimi Schall also spread spirit to the S.H.A. fans. The Freshman squad (who won the hearts of the student body with their red saddle shoes) was comprised of Judy McDonald, Captain, Mindy Bernard, Berta Kane, and Mary Kipfmuehler. The torrid summer practices and after school sessions paid off as the squads heard the following from an inspired student body: "Here's to you, Academy, we'll always be for you!"



ABOVE LEFT: J.V. Cheerleaders were Mary Jane Knight, Dody Kostrzewa, Sheila Kornexl, Mimi Schall, Jennifer Hall, and Debbie Cluley. LEFT: "Have ya got the spirit? Yea, man!" yell Marice Bernard, Cindy Doneth, and Andrea Hackett. CENTER: Captain of the Varsity squad, Cindy Doneth leads the student body in a lively cheer. RIGHT: Cheerleaders exhibit the spirit of SHA in the Homecoming Parade. ABOVE RIGHT: Varsity Cheerleaders were Elaine Cluley, Cindy Doneth, Marcie Bernard, Andrea Hackett, and Casey Collin.

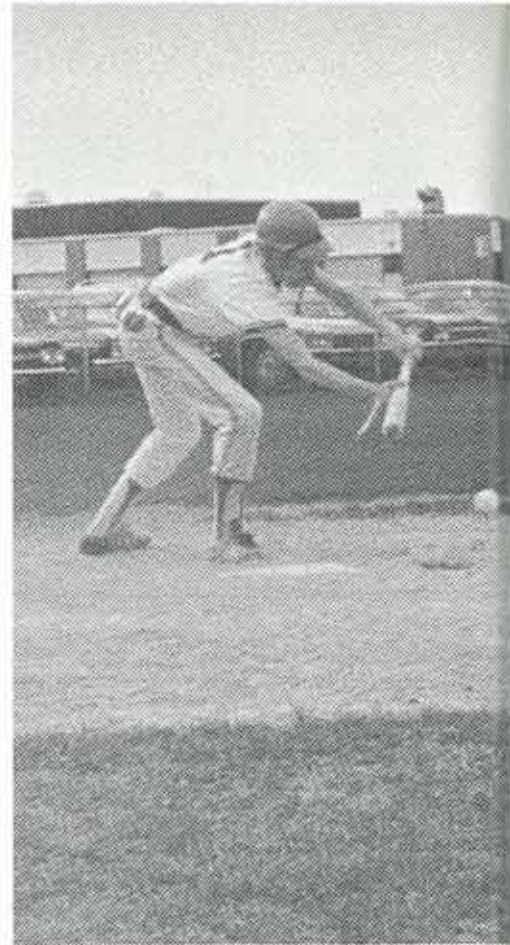
Team Goes Strong Until They Bow to Rivals in Tournament

With the coming of Spring and the end of March Madness, the "All-American" sport, baseball, gained the spotlight. The 1973 team was led by Seniors John Jabour, Pat Heintz, Roger Goenner, and Tom Therman.

Even though the Big Red Machine played like inexperienced rookies in many games, they were also capable of playing magnificently when they managed to get it together in a team effort. Too often the Irish appeared to be headed for a decided victory, only to falter in the final innings of play and register a mark in the loss column.

Dave Grinzinger was the anchorman of the infield, while hurlers Steve Kirsch and Kevin Milan combined for pitching depth. Freshmen Bill Myler and Cubby Doerr turned many a sure hit into a surer out.

The staff consisted of head coach Jim Powell, and J.V. Coach Dan Bollman. The 5-12 record of the Varsity team was followed by a winning 6-2 J.V. season.



ABOVE LEFT: Bob Horan taps a suicide bunt. FAR LEFT: Bill Myler smashes another hit. LEFT: Another Vestaburg player falls victim to Steve Kirsch's pitches. ABOVE: The team congratulates "Smilin'" Roger Goenner on the first home run of his career. RIGHT: Jim Powell religiously coaches third base. ABOVE RIGHT: The 1973 Irish Baseball Team. BACK ROW: Coach Jim Powell, Assistant Coach Dan Bollman, Pat Heintz, Tom Therman, Roger Goenner, John Jabour, Statistician Ralph Johnson. MIDDLE ROW: Bob Horan, Mike Thering, Steve Kirsch, Dave Henry, Dave Grinzinger, Kevin Milan, Mike Milan, Jim Hartman. FRONT ROW: Bill Myler, Pat Johnson, Mike Grinzinger, Pat Sheppard, Kevin Doerr, Bob Graham, Brian Kornexl, Jim Traxler, Dave Klumpp.

Spring Baseball Fever Hits Irish Sluggers!

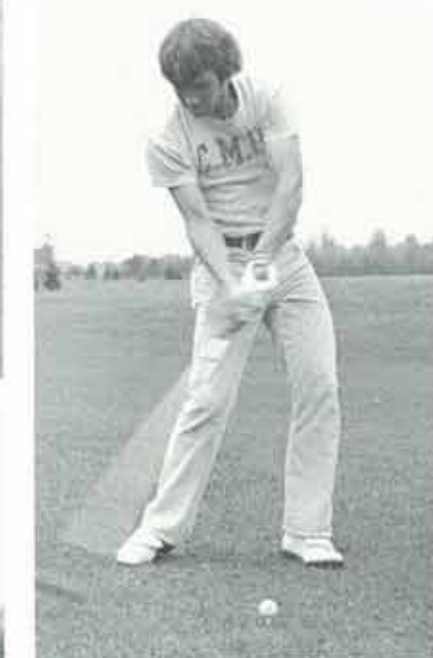
SHA Golfers Putt-Putted Through 8-5 Season

SHA golfers sustained the pressures of the 1972 fall season to finish with an impressive 8-5 record.

John Brehm, the only Senior on the team, shared his experience with Steve Kirsch, Joe Jabour, Dave and Jeff Francetic, and brother Bill.

The year was highlighted by a decisive triumph over Beal City, demonstrating that an entire team effort pays off in the long run.

With five returning amateurs, an even better record is expected for the '73 season.



1973 VARSITY BASEBALL SEASON

SHA	OPPONENT	
1	Vestaburg	6
3	McBain Christian	4
3	Shepherd	0
2	Beal City	9
8	Merrill	7
6	Beaverton	10
1	Lansing Catholic Central	2
4	Portland St. Pat's	6
13	Coleman	2
7	Shepherd	10
1	Beaverton	5
4	Beaverton	8
3	Beal City	6
7	Vestaburg	1
1	Breckenridge	0
3	McBain Christian	4
5	Beal City	6



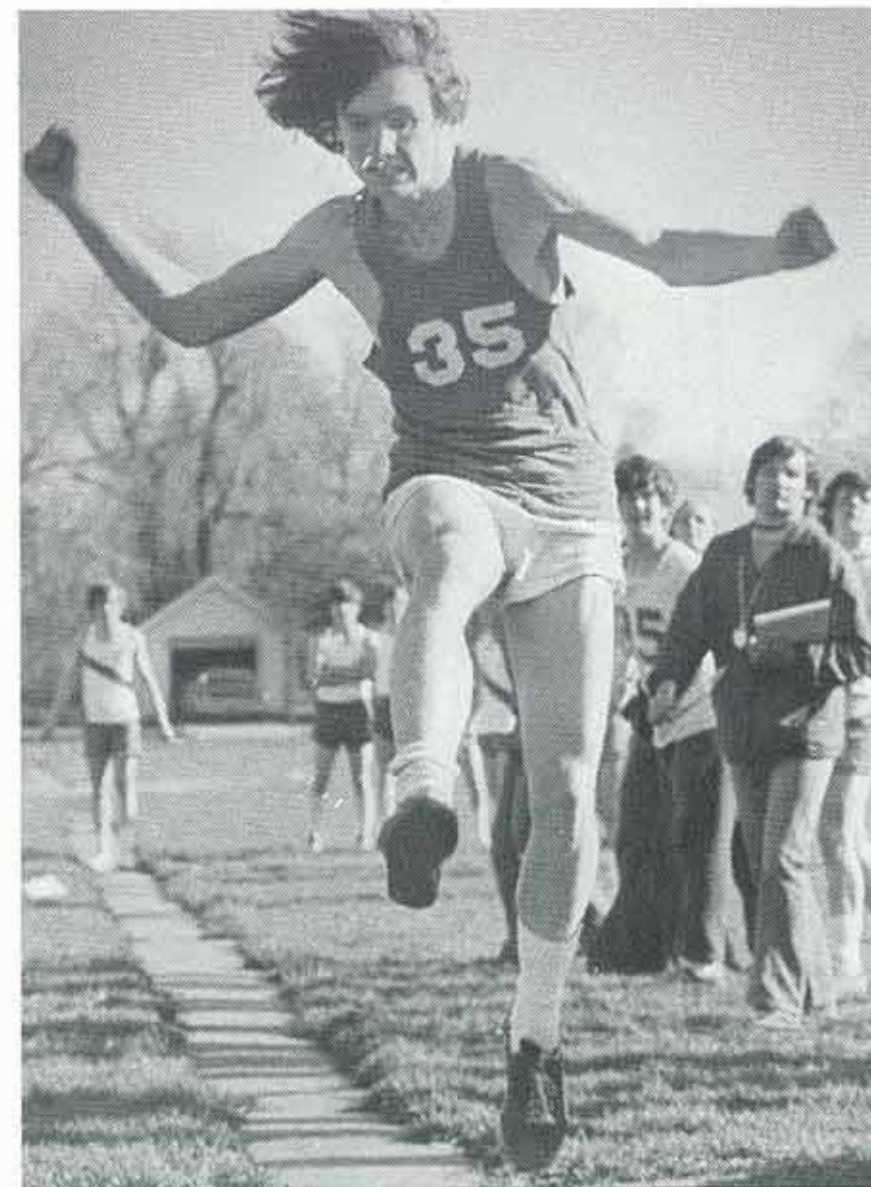
FAR ABOVE LEFT: Another Irish run brought home by Cubby Doerr. MIDDLE ABOVE LEFT: Warming the bench ... FAR CENTER LEFT: Kevin Milan unleashes another strike. FAR LEFT: SAFE!!! LEFT: This year the Golf Team consisted of John Brehm, Steve Kirsch, Dave and Jeff Francetic. ABOVE: John Brehm really swings! ABOVE LEFT: Jeff Francetic watches brother Dave sink another birdie.

Irish Tracksters Run and Jump Thru Honorable Year

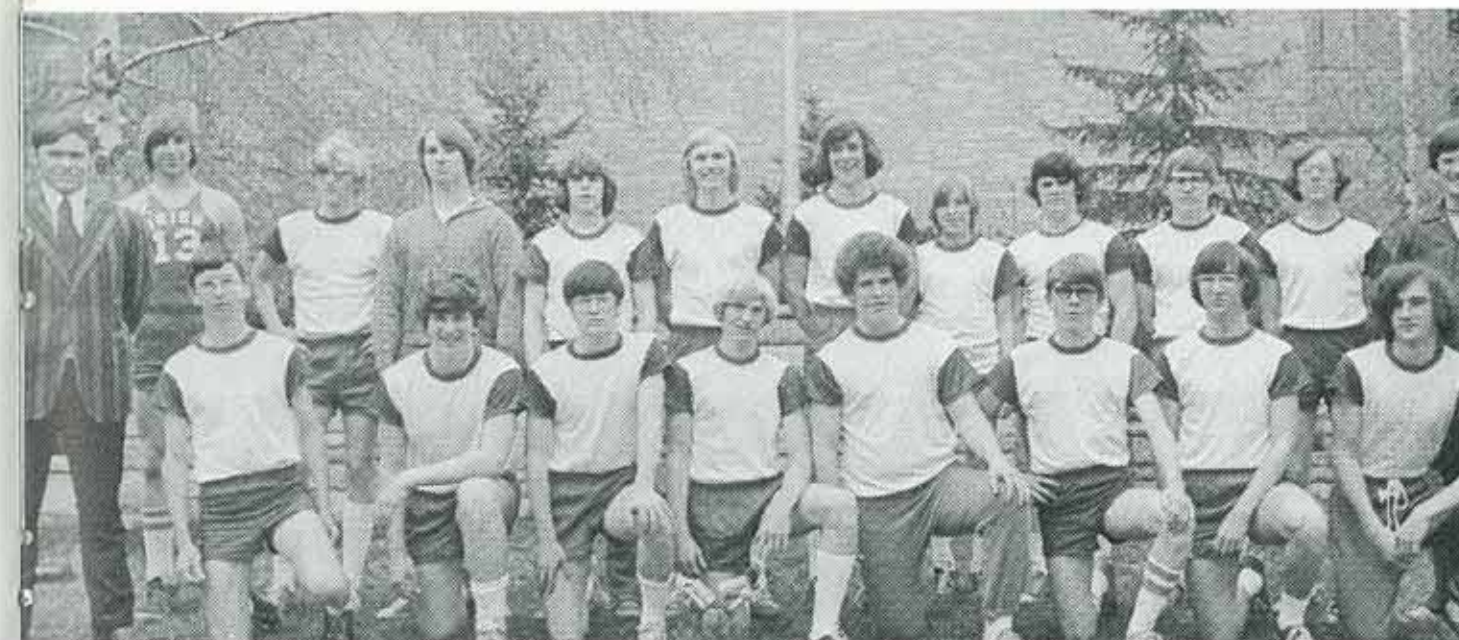
The Irish Track Team, coached by Rog Zinnecker and Wes Ramsey, launched one of its most successful campaigns in the Spring of '73. Braving the rain, sleet, snow, and ice, the Irish conditioned themselves for a winning season. Though always outmanned, the track team continually surprised its opponents by piling up first place points.

The season culminated in the sending of Bernie Neff, Tom Lannen, and Victor Wezensky to the State Finals. In the Chippewa Relays, the two-mile relay team captured first place in the face of stiff competition.

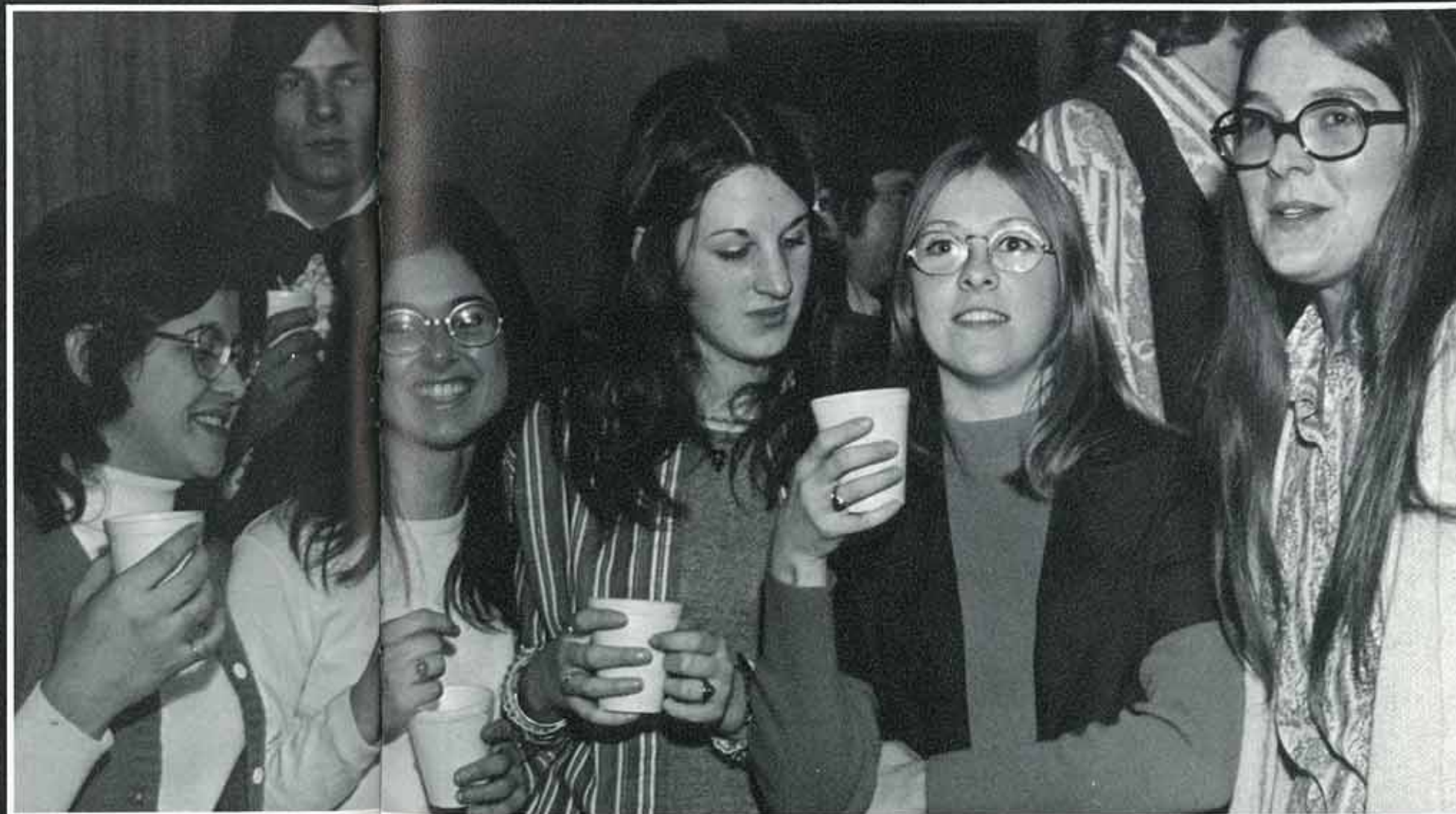
The future looks bright as only two seniors, Tom Lannen and Tim Curtiss, will not be returning to the team next year. In the words of Coach Zinnecker, "1974 will bring bigger and better victories to the Track Team of Sacred Heart Academy". The stars this year have definitely paved the way.



LEFT: Finishing the 880 is Tom Lannen. ABOVE: Two-mile relay team members Tom Lannen, Bill Lannen, Vic Wezensky, and Bernie Neff took first in the CMU Chippewa Relays. RIGHT: FIRST ROW: Mike Nolan, Joe Brandell, Bernie Neff, Bill Lannen, Chuck Gepford, Kevin Hall, Tim Curtiss, John Weaver. BACK ROW: Assistant coach Wes Ramsey, Dave Somerville, Tom Lannen, Ed Carey, Chris Natzel, Bob Rasmussen, Jeff Jackson, Doug Somerville, Steve Yurik, Dave Francetic, Vic Wezensky, Coach Rog Zinnecker. ABOVE RIGHT: Jeff Jackson makes every effort for those extra inches. ABOVE MIDDLE: With baton in hand, Tim Curtiss strives to finish in front of his competitors. ABOVE LEFT: Vic Wezensky flies through the air with the greatest of ease!



PEOPLE



A Little Bit of Knowledge Is Dangerous

Many new faces were reflected in the eyes of SHA students. Headed by a new principal, Mr. Surles, needed changes were made. Students discovered a person of never-ending loyalty and tremendous vitality.

Mrs. Dilday won her way into the hearts of many with her friendly smile, which added cheerfulness to the office atmosphere. Juvenile delinquents found the restroom was not exempt from her watchful eye!

Always willing to cope with student problems, Mrs. Featheringham gladly listened to anyone in need of advice. Seniors especially appreciated her spontaneous laugh and warm sense of humor, as well as valuable help for the future.

Sister Thomas Bernard faced and accepted the challenge of improving the library. With her help, books for both research and pleasure were found with ease.

After being exposed to the trials of SHA for five years, Mrs. Scholl changed the touch of typing with new IBM typewriters. Adding two extra classes to her schedule, she assumed new responsibilities as Business Department head.

Pastors of the parish, Father Keho and Father Thome were the main spiritual influences felt by Academy students.



FAR ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Surles directs S.H.A. with a steady hand. FAR LEFT: Father Keho signs his soul away! LEFT: "The seniors can't all be sick on the same day!" complains Mrs. Dilday, as she types out another absentee report. ABOVE CENTER: "Who stole my typewriter ribbon?" inquires composed Mrs. Scholl. ABOVE RIGHT: Sr. Thomas Bernard keeps the books in the library in good condition. FAR ABOVE RIGHT: Mrs. Featheringham is always ready to help a Senior apply to the college of his choice. FAR ABOVE CENTER: Father Thome smiles, "Hello!"

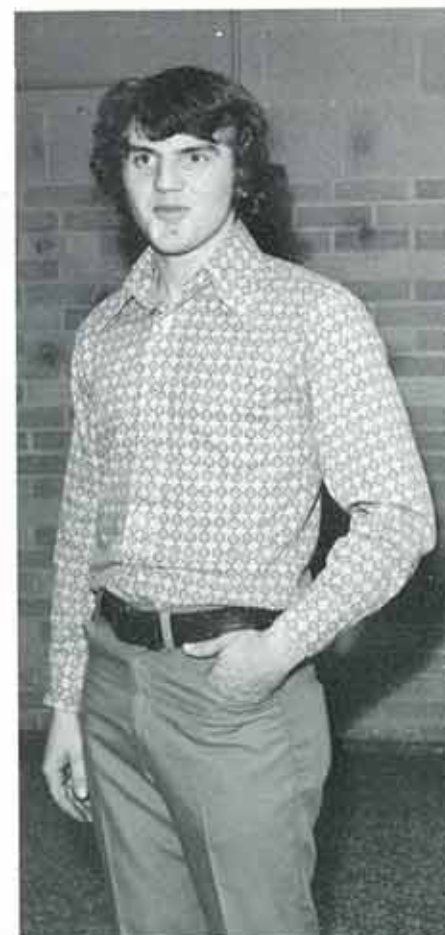
Homework, Patience, Caring — a Teacher's Job Never Ends!

In the hectic rush between classrooms, many times the uniqueness of each teacher went unnoticed. Under the facades of English or History lay a humaneness seldom found.

Sister Euphemia frequently discouraged "doodlers", but also believed every student had something to offer. Not directly involved, she showed great interest in extra-curricular activities. "Drive defensively" was a motto for Mr. Howard as he dared to brave the streets of Mt. Pleasant with amateurs. Easy to talk with, he was also ready to assume additional responsibilities.

Sister Margaret taught students concern by caring herself. Sincere and interested, she made students aware of themselves and others. At SHA for one semester, everyone remembers Mrs. Balcer as cheerful and understanding. Taking her place was Mrs. Gordon, who made Room 101 a pleasant place with her bright smile and friendly attitude.

A newcomer, Mr. English had to overcome the odds against him. Determination helped him to find his place at Sacred Heart. Dave Anderson made friends both on and off the Debate team. Outgoing and never out of place among Academy students, he was around when he was needed the most.



FAR ABOVE LEFT: Taking no "doo-dopsy", Sister Euphemia discusses Literature with a friendly smile. FAR LEFT: Mr. Howard is captivated with a student's report. MIDDLE LEFT: A devoted teacher, Mr. English, accepts the challenges of his students. LEFT: Dave Anderson thinks about debate strategy for the next meet. ABOVE: Absorbed in lesson planning, Mrs. Gordon wonders if 3:00 will ever come! ABOVE RIGHT: Mrs. Balcer instills creativity in many students. ABOVE LEFT: "Common people, sing!" pleads Sister Margaret.

Smiles, Wishes, and Laughs, Lead Students to Understand



LEFT: Sister Jeanine poses with her Right Hand Man, the piano. ABOVE CENTER: Mr. Surles finally caught Miss Groleau skipping physical Education class. CENTER: Sister Lucille is showing another X-rated film on the lines and angles (of Geometry!). RIGHT: Sister Elaine is caught brushing up on her Biology. ABOVE CENTER RIGHT: Mr. Keefe goes looking for an eligible bachelorette. FAR RIGHT: Sister Diane religiously clutches her Trig book.

Spirit Mingles With Talent — We Are the Class of '76'!!!

As the Freshmen of Sacred Heart Academy stumbled through the doors in September, we were overcome with the feeling of new life. Unlike our years past, we looked forward to the excitement of the future. No one could ever mistake the loud cries of the Freshmen as we found our way through the halls.

At first we were not sure of what was expected of us, but now after participating in the activities that go along with high school, we have gathered our ideas and are ready to start our climb to new tomorrows and broadened horizons. Although our lives are mixed with others we are setting out to find ourselves at the Academy. Questions are still being asked; the answers we are searching for, and our '76' will always ride high. '76'!



Marvin Doneth
Debbie Ervans
Peter Esch

Dick Forton
Jeff Francetic
Molly Frick

Cathy Ahlers
Steve Baumann
Mindy Bernard
David Boettner



Joe Brandell
Mike Brehm
Bill Brehm
Peter Campbell



Debbie Cluley
Joanne Cole
Mary Ellen Cole
Mark Condon



Theresa Cotter
David Croll
Kevin Doerr
Theresa Doherty



ABOVE CENTER: Charge on, Freshmen!
ABOVE: Debbie smiles during the excitement of a perfect weekend. LEFT: With excellent form, Freshmen added to the spirit of a coming game.

Freshmen Demonstrate All Their Super Cool



Nancy Frick
Chuck Gepford
Robert Graham
Robin Green
Mike Grinzinger



Jennifer Hall
Kevin Hall
Mary Henry
Jeff Jackson
Pat Johnson



Jackie Jones
Roberta Kane
Mary Kipfmuehler
David Klumpp
Mary Jane Knight



Brian Kornexl
Dody Kozrzewa
Jim Lalonde
Bill Lannen
Mark Leasher

Judy McDonald
Sue McDonald
Dave Murphy
Bill Myler
Chris Natzel

Debbie Phelps
Dan Pollard
Jim Powell
Chris Rocheleau
Mimi Schall



ABOVE LEFT: "Aren't you two supposed to be in study hall?"
LEFT: High school hasn't changed Mary Sheppard's style of talking!
ABOVE: Life seems to be happy for Freshman Marty Spence.

Frosh Keep the "Heart" Alive and Beating



Dan Sheppard
Mary Sheppard
Pat Sheppard



Doug Sommerville
Marty Spence
Lorraine Strauss



Tammy Theisen
Bob Thering
Bob Therman



Michelle Vincent



Mary Ann Voison



Kevin Walton



Kathy Wentworth



Steve Yurik



ABOVE LEFT: We got by with a little help from our friends; President — Dick Forton, Vice-President — Dan Pollard, Secretary — Judy McDonald, and Treasurer — Kathy Wentworth. ABOVE CENTER: "Recess is a thing of the past!" Jim Traxler tries to take an outdoor break. LEFT: After two weeks of hard struggle, freshman construct a second place float. ABOVE: Rain, snow, hail, or sleet, Freshman spirit can't be beat!

Sophomores Continue to Grow With Spirit and Togetherness

With a new spirit of belonging and a ray of hope we began our Sophomore year. Even though many of the faces were the same our attitudes had changed and we began to look forward instead of backwards. Homecoming gave us the inspiration we needed to prove ourselves "number one." Through the effort of the super-stupendous Sophomores, the varsity football team was able to keep right on fighting.

Girls' basketball turned out to be quite an experience as everyone participated even though we were sometimes bench warmers. Retreat made us realize how hard it is to forgive, but once you understand the other person it's easier.

The Sophomores showed the spirit of Christmas by caroling door to door to door to door. The repeating of "We wish you a Merry Christmas" at every house rewarded us second place in the competition.

The Sophomores were really shining on J-Hop night. After overcoming a few incidents like burnt hair, wax covered pants and burnt napkins the evening will be an everlasting memory.

In the next few years we shall still be awakening to new and better things. It seems a shame to let the year go by so fast, yet we all realize good things never last long and our Sophomore year has only been for the better.



Jim Campbell
Ed Carey
Mary Jo Cascarelli

Dan Condon
Pete Cotter
Ted Croll

Nancy Fox
Tom Frick
Gayla Funnell

Denise Ahlers
Betty Bell
Betsy Beltinck



Jeana Bigard
Becky Boettner
Tim Bollman



Mary Beth Brandell
Doug Bunting
Sheila Butters



ABOVE LEFT: Ambition and teamwork put us on top! FAR LEFT: Sophomores' show their "muscle power." LEFT: Mary Jo puts her artistic ability to work. ABOVE: Mary Beth Brandell and Denise Yurik are distracted by something unusual.

Today, and Every Day — A World of Sunshine



Doug Gepford
Robin Graham
Jim Hartman
Bob Horan
Nancy Jo Howell



Jay Huber
Mike Hutchins
Joe Jabour
Mike Klein
Sheila Kornexl



Rosie Lannen
Ron Leonard

Doreen McCann
Mark McCoy

Ann McDonald
Kathy McDonald

Colleen McNamara
Chris Meister



FAR ABOVE LEFT: Mouth power of the Sophomore girls is put to good use. FAR LEFT: Bob Rasmussen makes a visit before his next class. MIDDLE LEFT: Sophomore boys relax with noon-hour fun. LEFT: "We are great, we really live. ABOVE: Our first place float rambles on. ABOVE LEFT: Sophomore attendant Terri Webster tries to squeeze into a locker.

Learning to Understand Life — Discovering It in Each Other



Mike Milan
Bernie Neff
Tom Nolan



Barb Pasioneck
Beth Quillen
Bob Rasmussen



Kathy Shook
Dave Simons

Dave Somerville
Mike Thering

Jim Tilmann
Julie Torpey

Sue Trainor
Terri Webster

Dave Wentworth
Denise Yurik

Jack Zeneberg

ABOVE CENTER: Our great class officers. FROM RIGHT TO LEFT: Tom Frick, President; Tom Nolan, Vice President; Robin Grahm, Secretary; Mike Hutchins, Treasurer. FAR LEFT: Gayla Funnell practices the theory "Bite your tongue." MIDDLE LEFT: Sophomores really "dig" Biology class.

Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow, Each Bringing Something New

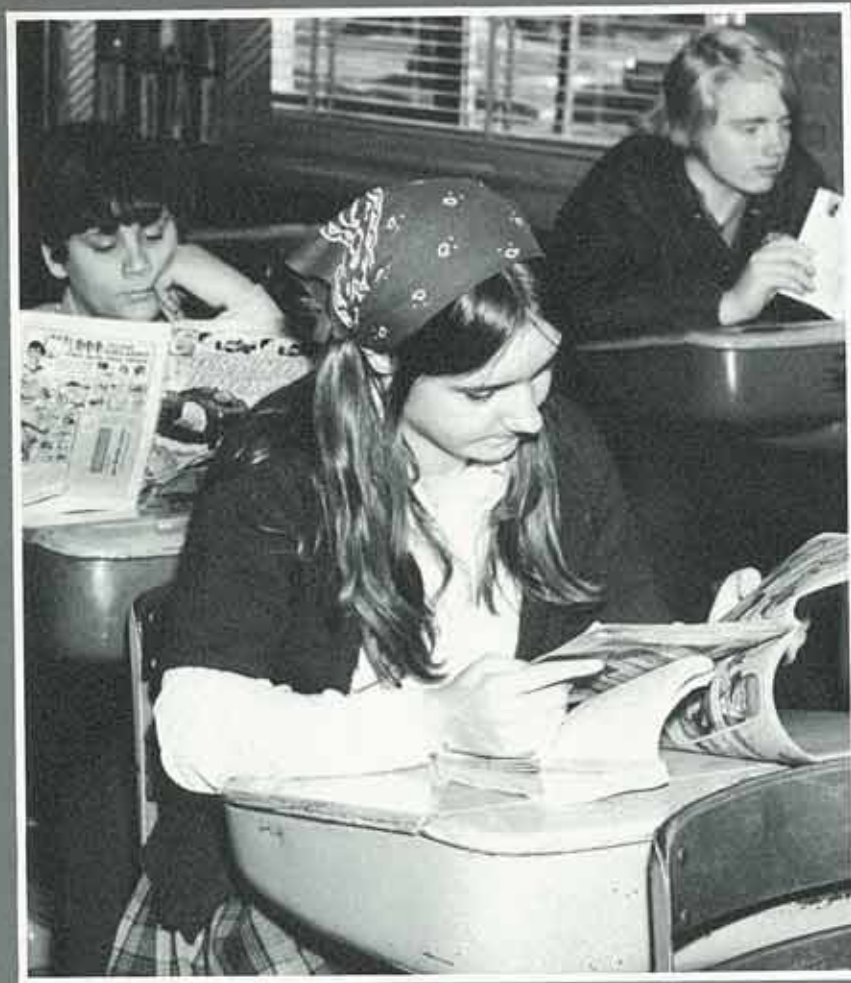
Challenges were many this Junior year but we proved we were invincible. The fall came and went quickly with our accomplishments and participation in football, homecoming, and, last but not least, the sale of the super concentrated all-purpose cleaner — "Rex!"

"Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer (reindeer) and a few frost-bitten toes presented a sum of fifty dollars to the Missions. In return we received a long sought after victorious title of first place for the Junior class in the Christmas caroling competition.

The winter months were occupied with such activities as basketball games, retreat, and J-Hop.

The spring came and everyone was busy preparing for the prom and banquet.

After one long sometimes tiresome, sometimes happy year, we can only hope for the best in the remainder of our high school days.



Mary Beltinck
Marcie Bernard

Bruce Bigard
Cathy Bush

Frances Butters
Mark Campbell

Elaine Cluley
Kathy Condon

Nancy Däibel
Julie Deni

Marcia Doneth
Tom Esch

ABOVE LEFT: A bright smile was Kathy Condon's way of saying "thank you". ABOVE RIGHT: Dave may be reading but we all know his mind is on "Country Roads." LEFT: V-I-C-T-O-R-Y is the Juniors' spirited cry! FAR LEFT: "Chuck" Butters increases her vocabulary by reading "Archie!"

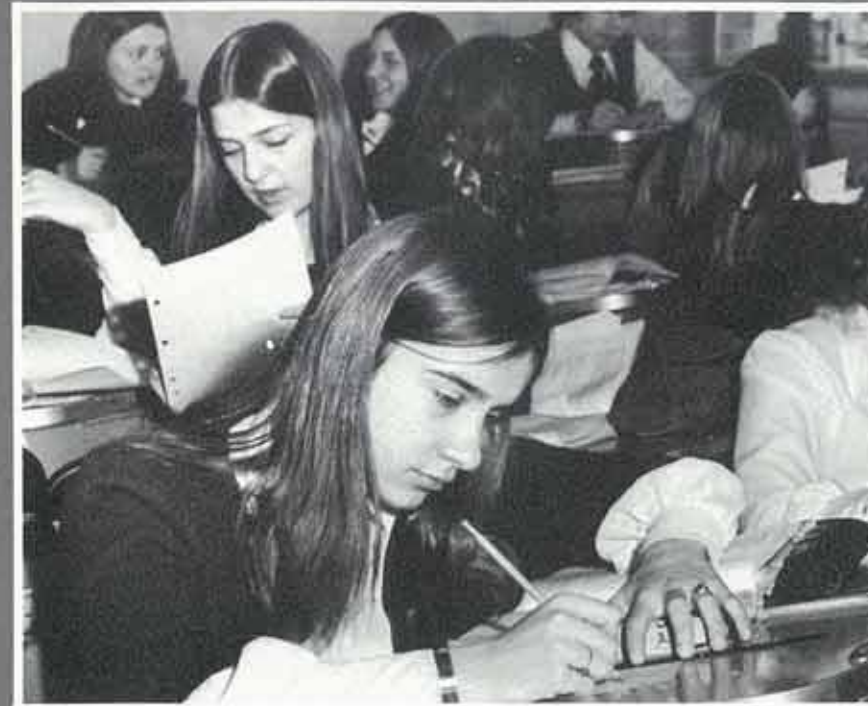


Tears, Fears, Laughter, Joy Combine to Create "Juniors"



Dave Francetic
Dave Grininger
Dave Henry

Jodee Gepford
Andrea Hackett
Lou Jensen



FAR ABOVE LEFT: Dan McNamara says knowingly, "You'll get over it." ABOVE LEFT: Junior witches concoct a homecoming brew. FAR LEFT: Bruce Bigard sneaks a peek at S.H.A. LEFT: Wayne Kibble and Tim Sheahan get tough. ABOVE: Dave Francetic grins as he knocks off another Aggie. ABOVE RIGHT: "Hear ye, hear ye", cries comical Dave Verwey. ABOVE CENTER: Julie Deni uses her brain power.



John Johnson
Steve Kirsch
Stan Martin

Margaret Johnson
Ann Luesse
Cathy McCann

Wayne Kibble
Bill Lukens
Colleen McCann



Debbie McCoy
Bridget Murphy
Mike Nolan
Beth Schied
Ed Smith
Maureen
Sweeney

Dan McNamara
Tim Murphy
Debbie Quillen
Tim Sheahan
Andy Spence
Kathy Swetz

Kevin Milan
Mary Ann Nolan
Marilyn Schall
Joe Simons
Bob Stansberry
Nan Theisen



FAR ABOVE: Always ready to spring into action are the Junior class officers Maureen Sweeney, Wayne Kibble, Beth Schied, and Dave Verway. ABOVE: Jodee Geptford and Diane Tilmann are as sweet as the angels they are painting. RIGHT: Juniors travel back to the bee-bop days. ABOVE RIGHT: The result of Junior spirit and co-operation. FAR ABOVE RIGHT: Poetry loving Juniors sit back and relax at retreat.



Experiences — Compromises — Expectations



Diane Tilmann



Dave Verway



Diane Wentworth



Mary Sue Weidman



Victor Wezensky

"So On We Go," Taking a Little Bit of Everyone's Heart With Us

The road is long . . . after four long years of living together through the studying, the hoping, the laughter and the shared happiness, we left the halls of Sacred Heart for the last time in the same way that we entered them on a day in the fall of '69 . . . as the class of '73"

The passing years have seen many changes in each of us. We have grown, and sometimes regressed, but we have matured. We emerge, hopefully, with a light to guide us, a path we have chosen to follow. The class of 1973 is, in a sense, passé, and it is time for us to choose a separate identity. It is time to see if the personalities we have developed as part of a group can endure and continue when we go our individual ways.

So on we go . . . uncertain, unsure. Taking a risk and later wishing we hadn't. Facing a challenge and alternately overcoming it or having it conquer us. But we will always have memories to fall back on . . . a queen's float . . . party at Sue's! . . . bar-hopping on everyone's 18th birthday . . . putting on Class Night . . . the party AFTER Class Night . . . the Senior Lounge sofa and how it fell . . . a bell in the tower (where DID it come from?) . . . dancing to "Smoke on the Water" . . . 2nd hour study hall "YA BIG BABY!" . . . the paw-paw patch . . . Do you think the 'red canoe' will float? . . . lunchroom horsemeat . . . Senior Skip Day . . . and finding that, after all, he ain't heavy, 'cause he's my brother!

Mary Andres

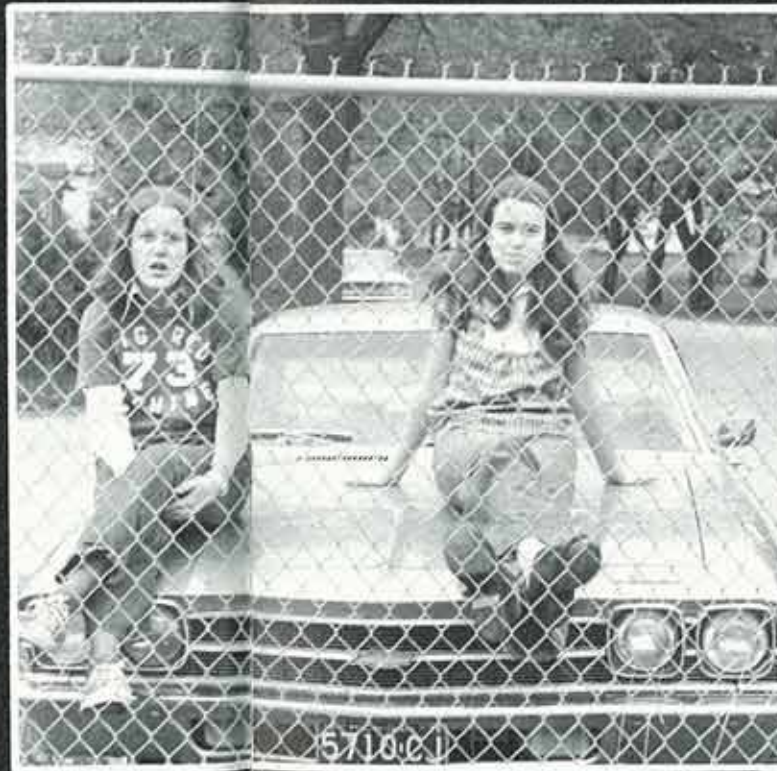
Mary Anker

John Brehm

Tom Brossard

Mike Campell

Dave Carroll



Linda Cluley

Jim Cole



Casey Collin

Tim Curtiss



Lucinda Doneth

Karen Forton



ABOVE LEFT: Jackie Thering and Karen Forton try to build their own float. LEFT: "Don't fence us out!" say Marie Pollard and Marge Hartman. ABOVE: Sue Hall takes advantage of her Senior Honor Pass.

Bob Fox
Hedy Frick
Roger Goenner



Lynette Hall
Sue Hall
Marjorie Hartman

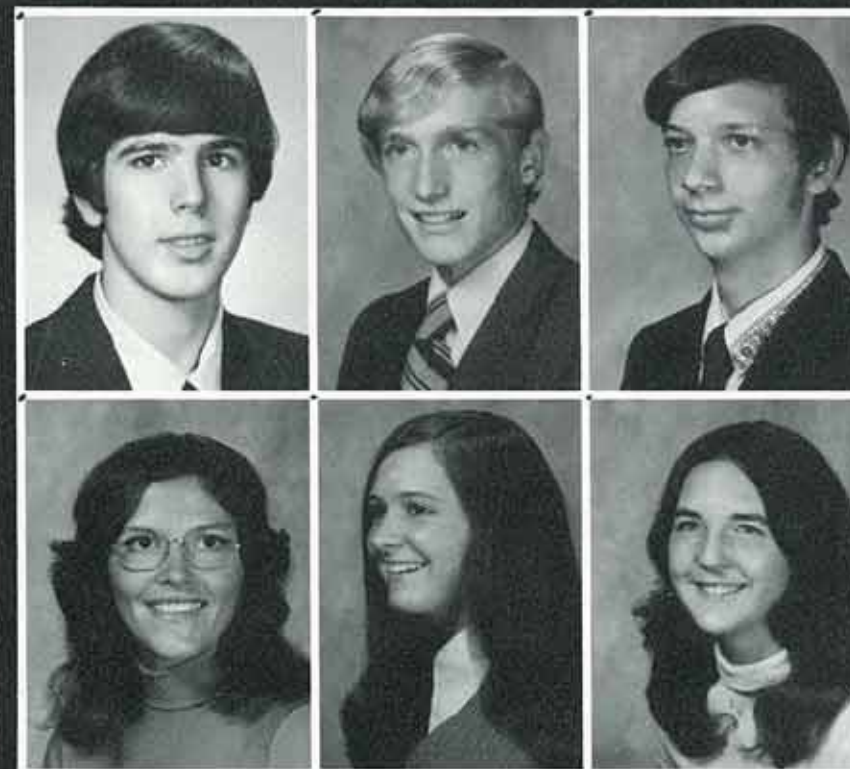
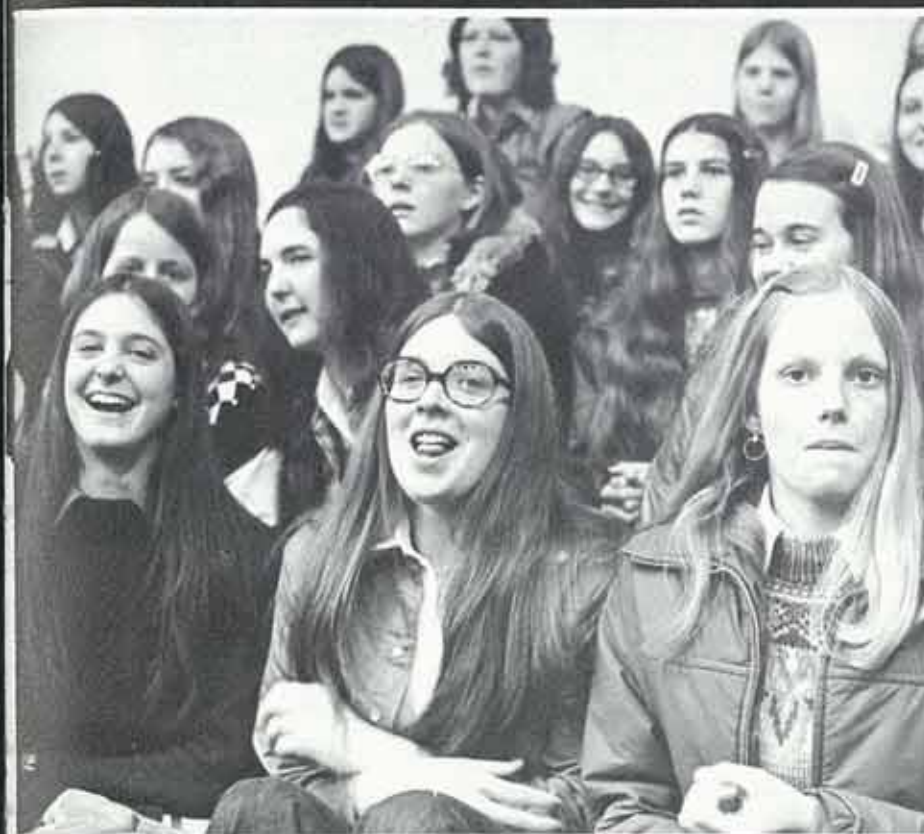


Pat Heintz
Gary Henry
John Jabour



ABOVE: Pa wants the TOILET "pepper" to wipe out the Aggies.
RIGHT: May Ann Andres is caught daydreaming about the weekend.
ABOVE CENTER: "Will someone explain the joke to Mary?" laugh Kim and Sue.
ABOVE RIGHT: "More! More!" they shout, as Tim Neyer unzips his coat.

Few in Number, Rich in Friendship and Love



Tim Kovach
Tom Lannen
Randy Leonard

Pattie McCann
Kim Marzke
Ellen Myler

Yesterday Is Gone — Never to Be Forgotten



Tim Neyer
Lisa Pollard



Marie Pollard
Patty Preston



Ray Rzepecki
Mike Scully



Duke Stahl
Kim Sheppard



Jerry Thering
Jackie Thering



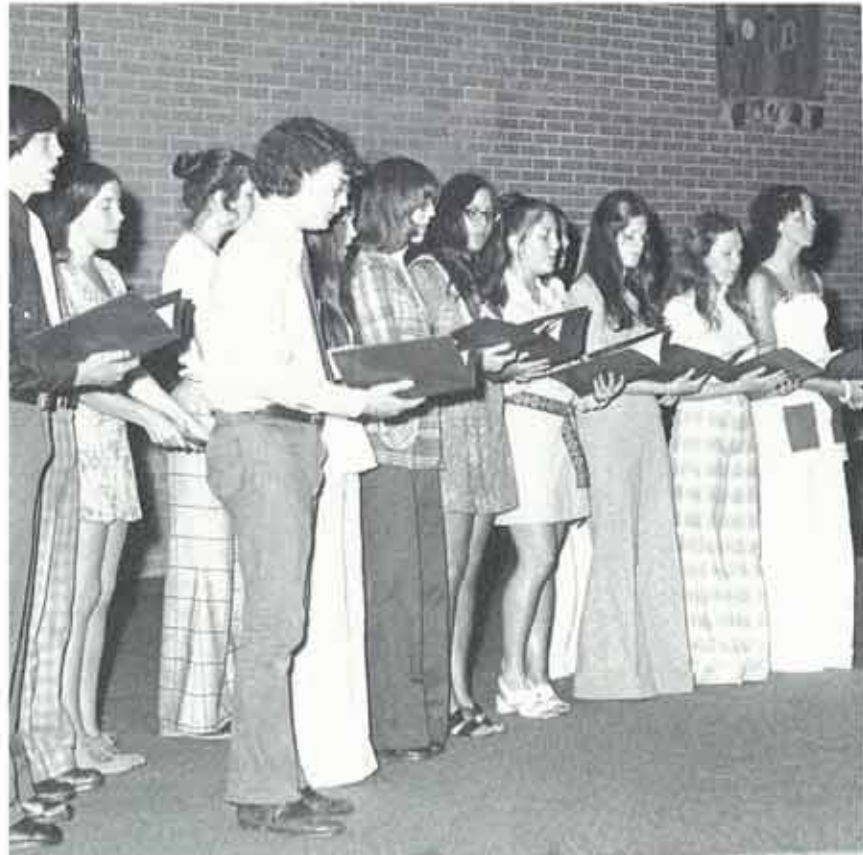
Mary Trainor
Joe Wohlscheid

ABOVE LEFT: "Spastic Aggie" Thering, Mary Trainor, Mary Andres, Lisa Pollard, Linda Cluley, and "Dr." McCann rehearse a skit. MIDDLE LEFT: Patty Preston wishes school was over! ABOVE RIGHT: Class officers monkey around. TOP TO BOTTOM, V. Pres. Pat Heintz, Pres. Ray Rzepecki, Sec. Pattie McCann, missing is Treas. Tim Neyer. LEFT: Marie Pollard, Jackie Thering, and Kim Marzke get Pat ready for another day of school.

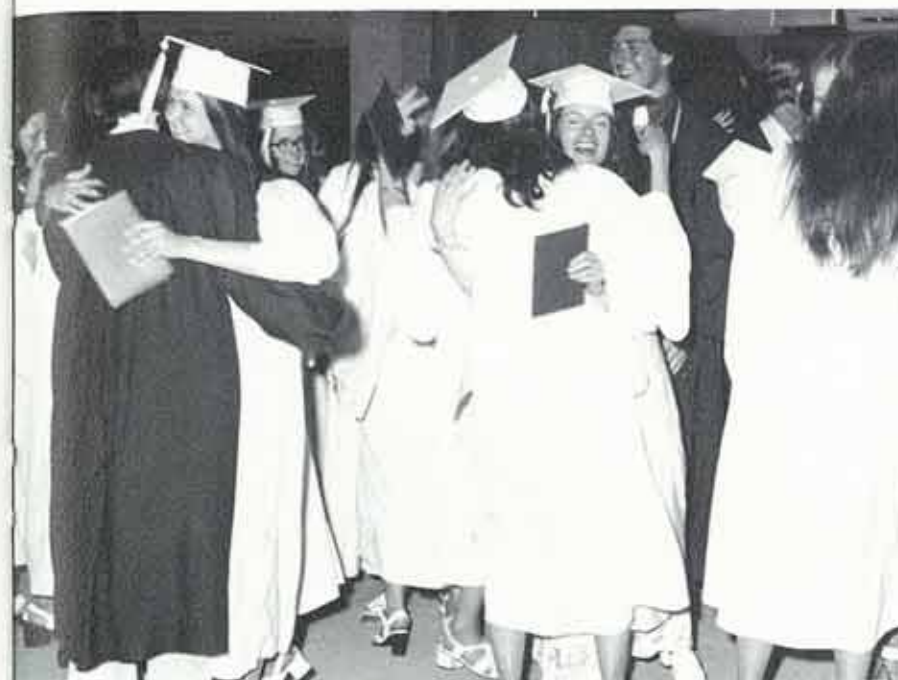
Class Night — Greasers, Pink Ladies, Dancing



OPPOSITE PAGE. UPPER RIGHT: Our Barbershop Quartet — Jerry Thering, Ray Rzepecki, Jim Cole, and Pat Heintz. ABOVE LEFT: Mary Anker presents a serious side of Class Night with her reading. MIDDLE: "The little man here (John Brehm) will have a pink lady," says Ms. Thering to waitress Mary Trainor. LOWER LEFT: The Charleston Group does their thing while Rock 'n Rollers and Twisters watch from behind. LOWER LEFT: Emcee Marie Pollard kept the audience entertained between acts with her baloney jokes. THIS PAGE. ABOVE RIGHT: Gary "Quozzo" Henry, the fantastic saxophone player for Flash Heart and the Academy Kids, proves that "rock 'n roll is here to stay!" ABOVE LEFT: And "Along Came Jones"! Roger Goenner saves Sweet Linda Cluley from the clutches of villainous Mike Scully. LEFT: Bob Fox proudly marches into the gym before Class Night in his cap and gown. RIGHT: Marge Hartman hits George Neyer with a joke before she hits him with the pie.



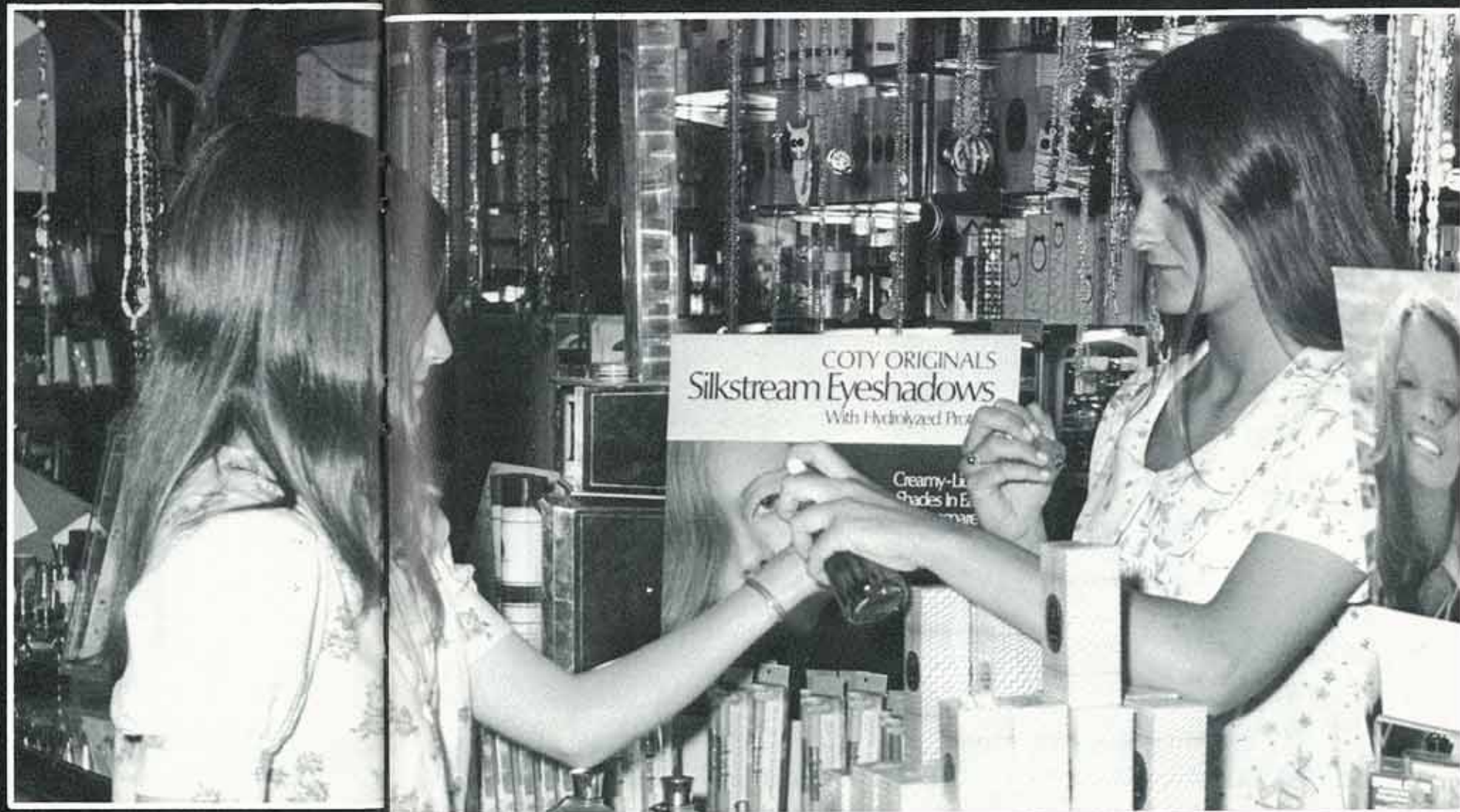
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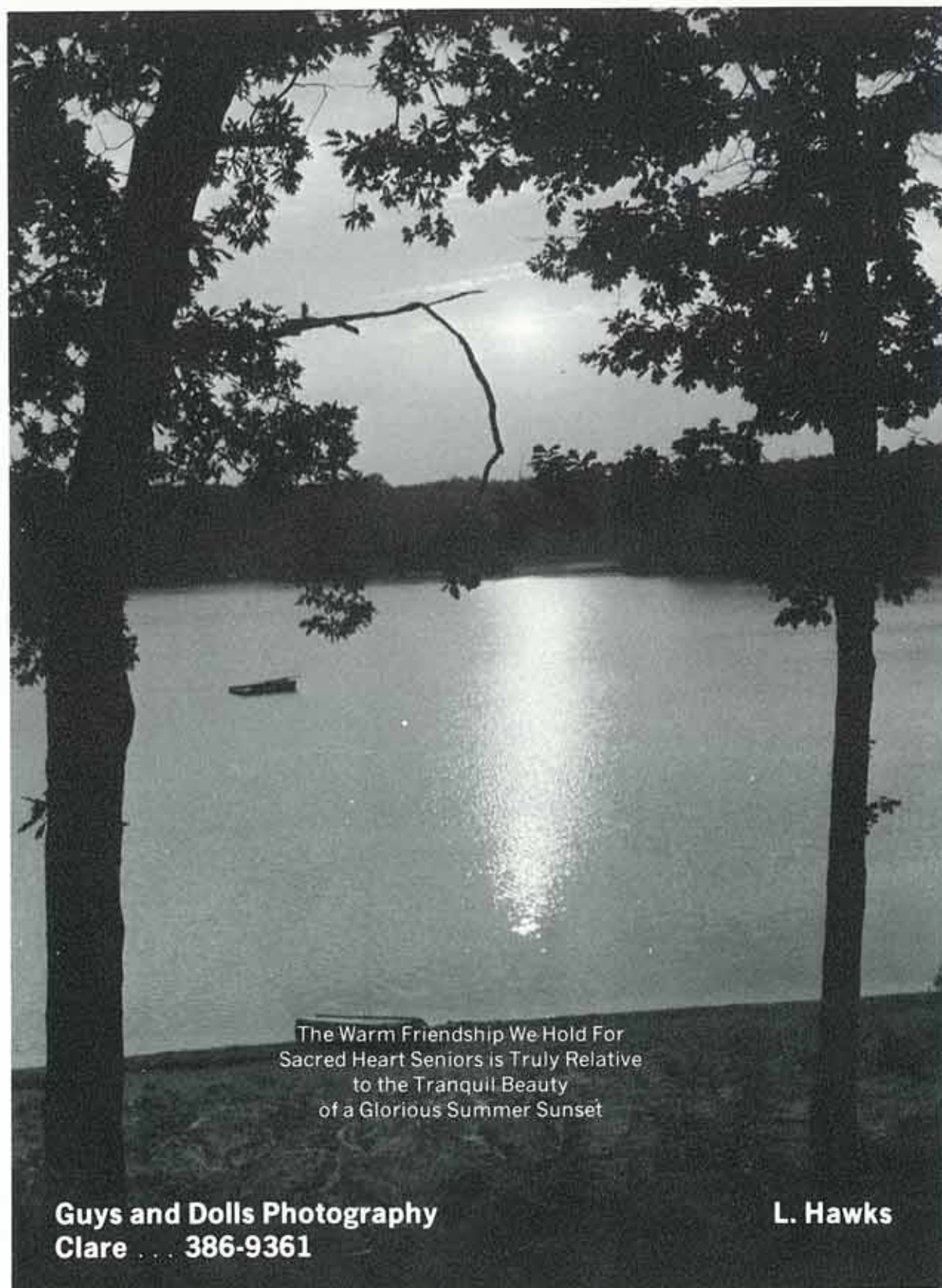


MIDDLE ABOVE LEFT: Four years of studying finally pays off. Father Thome hands Tim Curtiss his diploma. FAR ABOVE LEFT: Underclassmen sing a musical selection. FAR LEFT: "Don't cry, we won't forget you!" Jerry Thering comforts Mr. Surles. LEFT: What a way to go! Tim Neyer and Joe Wohlscheid toss their caps with pleasure. ABOVE: "You can't get me for anything now!" Roger Goenner salutes good-bye to Mr. Surles. RIGHT: Graduation — not an end, but a beginning. Marge Hartman and Tim Neyer are caught in the joys of today. ABOVE RIGHT: Mary Andres proudly leads the graduates into church. MIDDLE ABOVE RIGHT: After it's all over, a smile and a hug for everyone!



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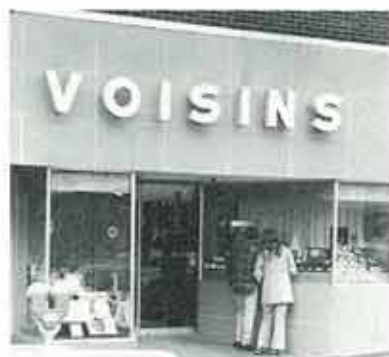
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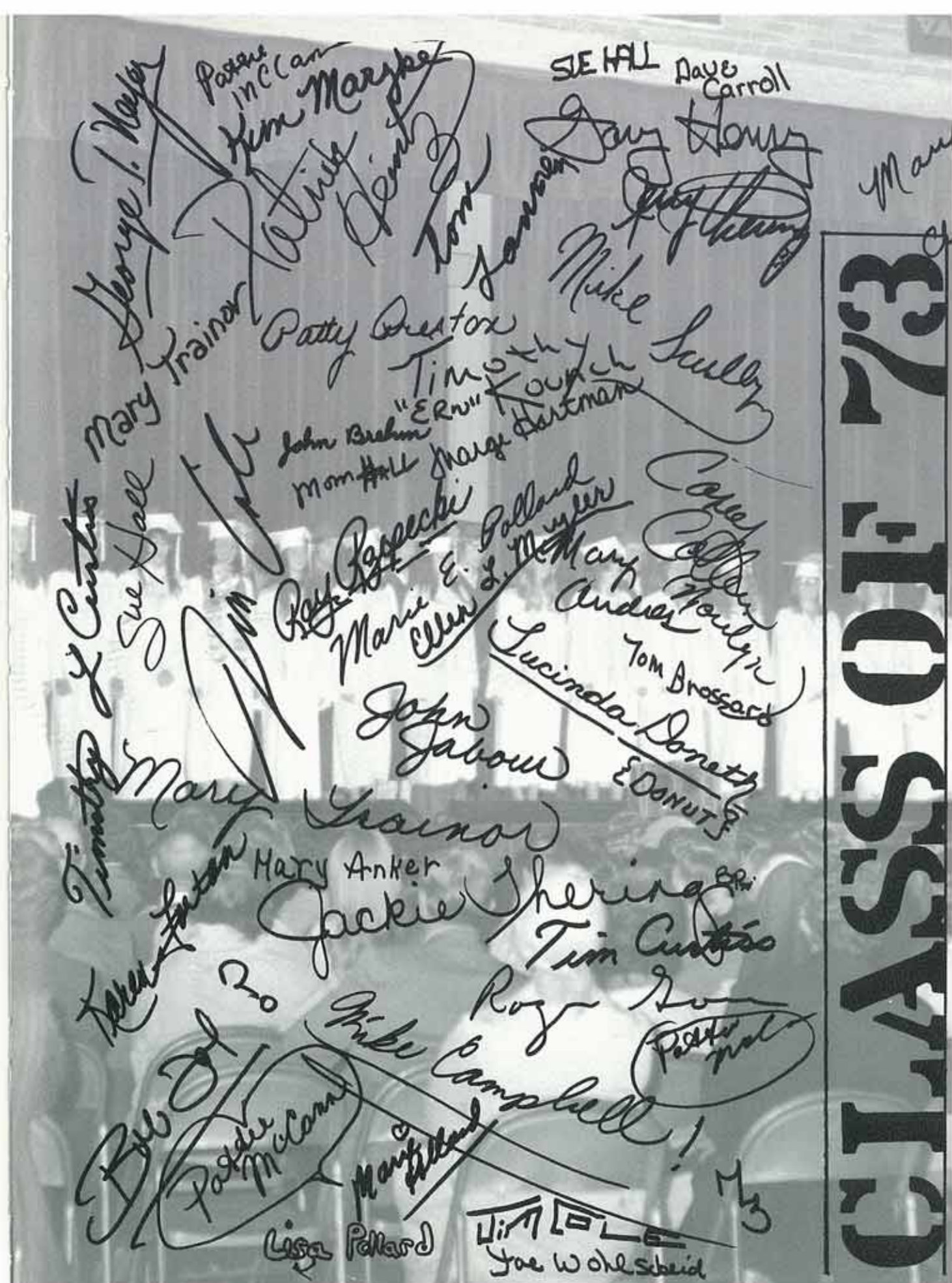
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In September, the year stretched ahead of us — so much time to mark with our own special memories. And now, in June, it's time to say good-bye to those months of exploring, listening, and learning to live with each other.

Many have crossed our paths — people who have encouraged us through a happy, but often tiresome year.

We are grateful to Mr. Keefe, our yearbook advisor, for being there when we did not need him, — to Guys and Dolls Photography, for always excellent service — to Andy Spence, for putting up with our last minute "demands" for pictures — to Mr. Pesano, our American Yearbook representative — and to Mr. Surles, for reminding us that money doesn't grow on trees.

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Our real thanks go to all of you who will appreciate what we have tried to give you — a unique remembrance of all that 72-73 meant to Sacred Heart.

Time flies by so quickly that only those who have learned to be themselves can ever hope for happiness and contentment.

Remember the joy of being you, of being part of a bright world that seeks awareness with each moment. Remember that each day is the brink of something new.

Happiness!

*Ellen
and
Kim*

