LEARN WHERE WE CAN BE, HOW HIGH WE CAN GO
THE NEXT DAY IS NEVER SO GOOD AS THE DAY BEFORE. — PUBLIUS SYRUS

once in a blue moon

Administration
Masses/Assemblies
Faculty
Math/Science
Religion
English
History
Latin/Physical Ed
Library/Business
A Big Job

The Administration of SHA is a big job, and our administration staff consisted of just the right people to perform the task beautifully and smoothly.

Mr. Michael Manor, in his second year as principal, summed up his job when he said, "I see my role as principal at Sacred Heart Academy as doing all within my power to keep this school open and functioning with a quality educational program."

Mrs. Barb Caldwell, the school secretary, and Sister Helen Miller, the guidance counselor, were two more assets to the school. The former kept the business matters of the school running smoothly, and the latter was always prepared to help students find their way to a college or to a specific class.

Father Cornelius MacEachin taught a course to the seniors during the second quarter, and he and Father Patrick O'Connor said all of the school masses, plus the individual class masses.

Mr. Manor graduated from a very strict Catholic school that practiced corporal punishment. In class he was quiet, but he was a "loud-mouth" at dances and parties. He enjoyed music and dancing, and said the "atmosphere" of the times reflected in the TV show Happy Days is almost accurate in describing his high school years.

(1) Father Mac prepares for a mass. (2) Mmm... good year. (3) Sr. Helen assists J. Walker. (4) "Long ago in a faraway kingdom..." (5) "Good morning, Sacred Heart..." (6) Just what the sign says. (7) "Peace be within thy walls, and prosperity within thy palaces." (Priams)
THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS BELONGS TO US.

The masses and assemblies this year brought out some new feelings. From Coach Bolman’s outrageous pep talks to Fr. Mac’s and Fr. Pat’s spiritual guidance, all were touched by the excitement and fulfillment masses and assemblies can bring.

Through weekly masses, a new form of togetherness was experienced in the breaking of the bread. There also were the special masses like Homecoming, Catholic Schools Week, and the seniors’ last mass which added a definite accent to our souls and helped us to see Christ’s plan and originality in a different way.

The assemblies and pep rallies bringing out the Irish spirit were at their maximum this year. The prize principal, Mr. Moran, along with Coach Bolman and the cheerleaders all were a part of the creation of the vitality which was the essence of the year. Class skits, Sha-na-Sha, and important events like Catholic Schools Week and Homecoming brought about the stimulation and animation the Irish are famous for.
Mrs. Caldwell should be awarded a medal, who else could put up with the always tardy kids at SHA? But since this was her third year, she was pretty used to it! Mrs. Caldwell graduated from MPH, and was a member of the National Honor Society and Latin Club during her high school years.

Mr. Richard spent his first year at SHA teaching math and physics, along with coaching the girls’ JV basketball team. He attended Michigan Lutheran Seminary for his high school education, and was involved in the Saginaw Youth Council, basketball and track.

Sr. Euphemia attended Marywood Academy in Grand Rapids, a very academically oriented school. She remained active in basketball, dancing and ice skating throughout her high school years. Sr. Euphemia taught senior English and a variety of mini-courses in her tenth year at Sacred Heart. Mrs. Walling not only handled all the grade school music classes, but taught high school choir as well. Mrs. Walling, who has been at SHA for three years, graduated from Kirkwood High School in Missouri, and participated in choir and Pep Club during those years.

Sr. Helen graduated from Marywood Academy in Grand Rapids. She participated in basketball, Ski Club, and was devoted to a rigorous schedule of study. Sr. Helen has been the counselor at Sacred Heart for three years, and was previously here teaching chemistry and Latin for one year.

Mr. Reid attended Gladwin High School, where his favorite class was biology. He was president of Student Council, and was on the yearbook staff. Mr. Reid taught physiology, health/exploratory science, and biology in his fourth year at the Academy.

Remember When

When Mrs. Fredericks was in high school, she was a member of Glee Club, Science Club, Yearbook, and was senior class secretary. She also represented her school as homecoming queen. Along with teaching religion and English, Mrs. Fredericks has constructed the Fine Arts program. She has been at SHA for ten years.

Mr. Bollman graduated from SHA in 1972, a time when mini-skirts and bell-bottoms were the ‘in’ thing. He returned in 1979 as head football coach and athletic director. In high school, Mr. Bollman was involved in baseball, football, and track. He also participated in Yearbook, Drama, Student Council, and NHS.
S.H.A. Teachers...

Mr. Witton's high school was class A Waterford-Kettering. In remembering the past he exclaimed, "I liked drama, and was active in Drama club, but in class I was a real devil! I had decent grades, but I also had a witty tongue." The past year was his first at S.H.A.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick graduated from Mt. Pleasant High School. "It was somewhat impersonal and it was impossible to know everyone in your class. I was very active. I was in the band, on student council, and active in my senior class play. Mrs. Fitzpatrick started working at S.H.A. in 1978.

St. Carmelita's life at Marywood Academy was filled with the same competition and spirit that she has discovered in her three years at S.H.A. She said, "I was always compassionate to others, and always thought I'd be a sister."

Mr. Frost's high school, Saginaw Sr. Mary's, was very similar to S.H.A. It was the same size, was very sports orientated, and had a dress code. He said, "I was rambunctious until my senior year. I was very athletic." 1979/80 was his second year at S.H.A.

There was a great emphasis on football and the girls wore uniforms. In retrospect she said, "At Catholic Central I was a studious and energetic student. I wanted to free the people in communist countries." This was her 4th year at S.H.A.

Mrs. Scholl went to high school in Washington, Kansas. She said, "There was no football in that area of Kansas then — in fact, we didn't even know the game was played. Most of us were serious about our classes, but there was no pressure to stay in school." Mrs. Scholl has been at S.H.A. for 47 years.

In High School

The high school Mr. Diane attended was very different from S.H.A. She went to Marywood, an all girls college preparatory school. She said, "I was a guest, athletic, and studious student. Before coming here I'd only been to one football game." 1979/80 was her 8th year at S.H.A.

Mrs. Leatherman attended Saginaw High School. Speaking about herself, she said, "I was a shy but good student and was active in French Club, Future Teachers and Y-Teens (a service organization)." Mrs. Leatherman has been at S.H.A. for five years.
The math and science departments consisted of Sister Diane teaching Chemistry and Senior Math, Mr. Reid teaching students the basics of Health/Exploratory Science, Biology, and Physiology and Mr. Richard instructing students in Algebra I and II, Geometry, and Physics.

Chemistry classes were taken so students could learn the fundamentals of Chemistry. Health/Exploratory Science was taught to freshmen to give them the rudiments of the two fields. Biology showed students the pathway to more advanced learning in the science of life and living matter. Physiology taught students the functions of living organisms. Physics dealt with matter and energy in terms of motion and force, and was taught here for the first time in four years.

Algebra I and II taught students a process of reasoning by using symbols. The measurement, properties, and relationships of points, lines, angles, surfaces, and solids were taught to students of Geometry. Senior Math introduced pre-calculus in preparation for college.

Thinking Is The Key

(1) J. Hovey checks how far behind she is. (2) Mr. Richard shows Algebra II how it's done. (3) Senior Math can be fun. (4) "Come on, Mr. Reid, give us a break," exclaims the freshmen. (5) What is Sr. Diane laughing at? (6) Most likely to blow up the lab: D. McDonald and P. Seppford are kept under careful watch by Sr. Diane. (7) Mr. Richard argues his point.
The Spirit

This year, the traditional religion system was still in effect as the freshmen ventured in a new and deeper understanding of their faith and prepared themselves for their religious needs of the future.

The sophomores, in their first semester, became familiar with the Old Testament and with the Bible itself so they would realize God's saving love and appreciate their religious heritage.

In the first quarter, the juniors explored the question of who God is and where the Church fits into man's destiny. They also explored such topics as physical and personal evil, death, heaven, hell, and hope. Following first quarter, they prepared themselves for Confirmation in September.

The seniors' purpose in their religion class was to learn to form adult decisions with respect to Christian ideas. They also participated in a mock marriage to learn about communications, relationships, parenthood, and the sacrament itself.

The sophomore religion classes continued all year, but the sophomores, juniors, and seniors experienced a variation in second semester mini-courses. In the mini-courses, Sr. Diane's classes explored Spirituality and Future: Fear or Promise. Death and dying Class was guided by Sr. Carmella as was Liturgy and Worship, and Mrs. Fredricks led Community Service. Teaching Religion to Children, and Conscience. This year a new mini-course, as well as a new teacher made its first appearance at S.H.A. The class was New Testament, and the teacher, Mrs. O'Connell.

1) Mrs. O'Connell ready for her first year, 2) T. Strauss rescues A. Woodrick from Death & Dying Class, 3) "Does St. Carmella make you nervous, Scott?" 5) "Read us another story, Deb." 6) Religion Department plans a heavy schedule. 7) "Buchel!" 7) Spirituality Class gets down to some heavy meditation.

Is A Movin'.
The 1979/80 year in English started with Sr. Thaddeus instructing freshmen, Mrs. Fredericks teaching sophomores, Mr. Frost directing American Literature to juniors, and Sr. Euphemia with seniors in English Literature.

Mini-courses offered in the second semester to sophomores, juniors, and seniors were: Novels, Speech, Advanced Composition, Creative Writing, Drama, and Mythology, Fables, and Folklore.

Grammar awareness week was new at Sacred Heart in 1979. The students made posters and had P.A. announcements to help improve English usage. The winners were: overall Ann Kehbauch, Mary Francetic and Monica Reynolds, Mary Croll, and Jamie Hovey.

In January a published poet, Mr. James Tipton, came to S.H.A. Sponsored by the Michigan Council for the Arts, Mr. Tipton lectured in Creative Writing and Advanced Composition classes, and spent the afternoon in a creative writing workshop.

(1) When the record talks, Sr. Thaddeus listens. (2) "Oh no you don't." (3) Spelling bee winners: K. Cotter, L. Schaefer, R. Stengren, K. Fettig, and T. Huber. (4) "What's wrong Mrs. Fredericks?" (5) Freshman girls act out a play. (6) "And this is how it should be!" says Mr. Tipton. (7) "Who wrote that on my board?"
Fine Arts, Social Studies
And . . .

Mrs. Waling taught high school chorus. The class performed at the Christmas Mass and program, at assemblies, and at Beal City St. Joseph's.

Mr. Wilton taught Michigan History, U.S. History, Government, and Economics, while Mr. Frost took up World History and Careers. Mr. Wilton's Government class visited a court case in progress and held mock presidential elections. The class also videotaped their own version of Meet the Press. Mr. Frost's World History class learned about the Western world up to World War II and a little about the Eastern world. In the field of Careers, the class researched jobs, invited speakers, and discussed the availability of jobs.

Fine Arts, taught by Mrs. Fredericks, applied the different types of music, art and literature learned through drawing, painting, calligraphy and other art forms. The classes painted the A-V room in preparation for hosting an exhibit from the Detroit Institute of Arts titled "The Changing Face of the Sphinx."

1. While witnessing a court case the seniors team "Who done it?"
2. A farewell to J. Fredericks and J. Bengoetxea from Mr. Wilton.
3. The Fine Arts class demonstrates how to fingerprint.
4. Okay, lady, which one stole your purse?
5. All That Jazz in music class.
6. Music casts the savage beast as the gang found out.
Language And Exercise . . .

Students in Sr. Thaddeus' Latin class studied the ancient language of the Romans. Students in Latin I and II studied both the Syntax and Morphology of the language. All Latin students had the opportunity to participate in Latin Club and its activities.

Students and teacher aids in Physical Education classes learned to participate in many events. They went bowling at the Chippewa Bowling Alley and learned the basic techniques of how to play the sport and how to keep score. They also played volleyball, kickball, basketball, and other games. Mr. Balman also instructed class members in the basic necessities of physical exercise.


Some Things That Go Together

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Business Math and Accounting were taught by Mrs. Fitzpatrick. In these classes students prepared for the business world by making checks balance, and working with interest rates, insurance premiums, and budgets.

The library, under the direction of Mrs. Leatherman, was open all day. The nine aides helped sort out all those people who borrowed books but missed the due dates. They also filed cards, kept the library neat, the plants alive, and were always there to lend a helping hand.

Taught by Mrs. Scholl. Typing I and II were taken by students who needed to learn to type or to improve their typing. Typing I started from scratch and learned how to properly enter and space letters, reports, envelopes, and other various data. Typing II improved their skills in organizing work materials and in proofreading.

(1) Working hard? (2) Mrs. Leatherman, the librarian. (3) M. Wenthworth and M. Fich, Mrs. Leatherman’s efficient two. (4) “What’s going on back there?” (5) Concentration. (6) Prachi is careful not to break a nail. (7) Typing I at work.
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Football
Cross Country
Golf
Girls' Basketball
Boys' Basketball
Baseball
Volleyball
Softball
Track
Cheerleaders

THEY HAVE FOR WINNERS IN A NAME THE THE WORLD
“Never, Never Quit!”

“Although going only 1-8, the Sacred Heart Academy Varsity Football Team made its mark along with the other great teams of the past. Working like the Champions of 1970 and 1971 and adopting the motto “Never, Never Quit,” Sacred Heart strove for excellence the entire year. After suffering through defeats in their first 7 games, and just when the going seemed the toughest, the Heart rose to the occasion to defeat the No. 2 rated team in the state, Beal City, 24-9.

“Although the 1979 football team did not finish #1, they will always be #1 in my life, and the pride and experience they learned will make them #1 in their own lives.”

— Coach Bollman

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(1) B. Murphy and T. Strauss retreat to the sidelines for coaching. (2) M. Stanberry encourages teammate J. McDonald. (3) Dave, how did you get so dirty?

The 1979 J.V. Football Team

And The Scoreboard Said It All

October 26, Beal City (Aggie) Stadium. The first victory of the season for the 1979 Irish Varsity Football Team and head coach Dan Bollman, and the first defeat for long-time rival, Beal City High School.

With all odds against them, but the fans backing them every inch of the way, the mighty Irish thundered onto the Beal City field more fired up than they had been for any other game throughout the season.

Prepared to hand the Aggies a loss, the Varsity gridiron did just that, and for the third consecutive year, SHA had won the traveling trophy between the two schools to give it a home in their halls. The 24-9 victory marked the high-light of the Irish overall 1-8 season.

(1) A fired up J. McDonald expresses his spirit. (2) S. McDonald finds a gap in the Aggie defense and takes advantage of it. (3) S. McDonald and Coach Bollman watch a defensive attack on Beal City. (4) Team cooperation at work, even after the play.

The 1979 Varsity Football Team


The 1979 cross country teams were coached by first year Joe Watters. At Regionals, where Rusty Schafer qualified for State with a first place, the boys' cross country team took a ninth. Contributing to this fine finish were Brian Vahlenschield, Jerry Neyer, James Myler and Dave McGuire. At the State meet, which was held in Porterville, R. Schafer stretched across the finish line with another first place and his second Individual Class D State Title. In the girls' State race Cheryl Watters finished sixth and Jane Johnson came across eighth. Also doing well were Mobile Wentworth, Carol Brandell and Pam Thiering. The girls' team posted a ninth overall.

Along with coach John Brehm, leading the golf team were veterans Jim Kostrzewa and Andy Simons, with Paul Janes, Doug Wentworth and Tom Brehm also competing. The team had a successful season, finishing well enough at Regionals to qualify for State.

Individual honors were given to J. Kostrzewa, who received a first place in the Houghton Lake Invitational, finished runner-up at Regionals, and fourth in the State. His fine performance qualified him for the First All-Area Team. Also receiving an award was A. Simons, who finished eighth in the State meet and made the Second All-Area Team.

The 1979 Cross Country Team
Row One: Cheryl Watters Row Two: Mobile Wentworth, Sharon Walker, Jane Johnson Row Three: Jerry Neyer, Rusty Schafer, Brian Vahlenschield Coach: Joe Watters.

(1) Off to the races, the lone lassie runner (2) Andy swings ... and ... he misses, (3) The pain of a State Champion. (4) Stop, you're going in the wrong way! (5) It's a human golf ball

The 1979 Golf Team
Girls' Basketball: "We Have The Ability."

Coach Mark Frost and his girls put many hours of hard practice, thought-out strategy, and psychological preparation into every one of the girls' basketball games this year. The result was mostly victory for the Varsity squad. Winning early and often in the season, the mid-season was the best, most dramatic, and many by very small point margins. Advancing to Valley Lutheran in Saginaw to play Districts in the carpeted gym, the Irish won the first game against Michigan Lutheran Seminary, 43 to 29. The second game, which would have placed them in Regional contention, was dropped to Valley Lutheran, 47 to 44.

On the JV side of the fence, Coach Kevin Richard led his girls to a 7-12 season overall, while marking such wins as: SHA over McBain Christian, 33-32, and SHA over Beal City, 43 to 21. The JV games were exciting though, most were won or lost by last second shots.

The 1979 Girls' Varsity Basketball Team

The 1979 JV Girls' Basketball Team

Vestaburg
Shepherd
Fowler
Lakeview
Shepherd
MHS
Clare
McBain Christian
SPP
Beal City
St. Stephens
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Improvements Take Time

The 1979-80 Freshmen Basketball Team

Front Row: R. Markowski, S. Cluley, J. Heintz, S. Jones, T. Coughlin.

First year coach Joe Horan and his freshman team went through a disappointing season. Although it was discouraging, some good came out of it. They developed into a solid team. They lost their first thirteen games, but they never gave up. When the Real City Tournament rolled around, they were ready. After leading Merrill by as much as 17 points, they lost in overtime by 3. Merrill went on to be tournament champions.

Then, in a non-tournament game, they lost to Clare by 2 points in overtime. Clare had beaten them previously by 29 points. Back at the Real City Tournament, their time had arrived. They clobbered McMan Public 53-36. They had a possibility of coming in third in the tournament. Their dream was not to be; they lost to St. Louis 71-35.

(1) D. Wentworth shoots for two. (2) Freshmen rip the boards. (3) T. Coughlin shows that practice makes perfect. (4) The freshmen get a fast break.
The 1979-80 JV basketball team, under the hand of Coach Dave Cashen, had a very fine season. With three years of coaching experience, Coach Cashen led his team to 14 wins and only 5 losses. The JV's started out well, beating Vesta- burg, Farwell, and McEwan Christian. The middle of the season was not as successful, but the eight-man team won eight of their last nine games.

Starters Brian Wolscheid and John McCann were the leading scorers, with a mixture of good defense consisting of Bob Murphy, Tim McCauld, Phil Zamaron, Tom Brehm, Tim Voisin, and Dave McGurre.

The 1979-80 JV Basketball Team

(1) "If you can’t go through it, go around it."
(2) Coach Cashen looks assured of another Irish victory. (3) "... Up for a lay-up and in for two!" (4) Irish team works on the strategy.
(5) Another basket for B. Wolscheid.
For Every Gain
There Must Be Some Pain

With eight returning lettermen, the season looked promising to the Irish and Coach Cwayna.

The Irish had 17 players try out for the team, and only two were cut. This left the team with the maximum of 15 players, but that didn’t last long. Mike Mills, Pat Pappas, and Craig Thompson went out with shoulder, back, and knee injuries, respectively, in the first game.

The season began with a revenge win over Vestaburg, and a close win over Farrell. The Irish then went into a tailspin and lost 5 in a row, including two at the Clare Invitational.

With the return of M. Mills after the first of the year, the Irish won two, then lost a heartbreaker to St. Stephens. Their record stood at 4-6. The cagers then won the next nine in a row, and when they beat Morley Stanwood in the last game of the regular season, they finished with a 13-6 record.

**SHA**

| 66 | Vestaburg | 60 |
| 79 | Tawas | 60 |
| 57 | McLean Christian | 64 |
| 29 | Shepherd | 64 |
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| 59 | Fowler | 59 |
| 76 | Allegan | 62 |
| 77 | St. Mary’s | 69 |

(1) R. Schafer needs 'Static Guard.' (2) Nothing stands in the way of this man. (3) 'Chon, let me have the ball for once!' (4) M. Mills displays his ever-present gracefulness. (5) Concentration on the game from the bench. (6) '... Are you listening to me...?'
With the finish of the regular season, the Irish began Districts at Vestaburg High School. Their first opponent of the tournament was Ashley, whom they defeated to meet their next foe, Vestaburg. The Irish ended the three year Vestaburg jinx by a score of 64 to 51, and the next stop for the Irish was Belding High School and the Regional. By overcoming a tough Fowler squad, the Irish advanced to the Regional finals in the finals, Sacred Heart triumphed over Allendale to take the Regional crown. The Academy’s tournament drive ended at St. John’s, with their defeat at the hands of a strong Saginaw St. Mary’s club. Their final record was 17-7, and one of the best in Academy history.

1979-80 Varsity Basketball Team
Standing: Coach D. Burling, J. Myler, B. Tholen, M. Mills, A. Smore, C. Tholen, S. McDonald, M. Kostrzewa, Coach D. Cwayma.

(1) “And what is your diagnosis on this dochtor?”
(2) R. Schaefer tips off for the Irish.
(3) The look of determination.
(4) J. Kostrzewa against the wind.
A Good Season

The Varsity Volleyball team had a successful year, winning the District trophy. The team triumphed over Marion and Vestaburg, only to be defeated by Lee-land at Regionals. Their proud coach, Cheryl Littman, who was assisted by Faye Tanner, advised and aided the girls' judgement at the sidelines.

The JV's also set up and spiked the scoreboards. The proof is in their record, showing 11 wins and only 2 losses.

The 1979-80 JV Volleyball Team

The 1979-80 Varsity Volleyball Team
Front Row: K. Milligan, S. Thiesen, S. Markowski

(1) K. Richardson "goes for it." (2) The pep talk. (3) Now that's a set up! (4) What a serve! (5) "Cotts" does it again!
The Coached And The Coaches

The Junior Irish struggled through a learning season, but they showed a lot of promise and progress as the season grew. An inexperienced squad traveled to Shepherd for the opening game of the year, not knowing what to expect of themselves, and came home 1-2-0 winners. Their second win did not come until the middle of the season, though, as their youth and small number showed through. The squad consisted of 12 players, nine freshmen and three sophomores, who chalked up a 3-11 1980 season record. The team was coached by 1978 SHA graduates Joe Fox and Tom Thering.

The Varsity Baseball team was coached by Mark Frost and Greg Grady. The weather hindered a lot of playing time, and caused a lot of indoor practice, but when the squad did get on the field, they weren't hindered at all. The team had a solid infield and outfield, and sported quite a few promising pitchers. After beating Michigan Lutheran Seminary in Pre-districts, the Irish ended their season losing to Beal City in Districts.
Irish Under Pressure
But Still Hold Up.

A large team, a large coaching staff, and a schedule of tough opponents made for a rough softball season in 1983.

The weather didn't cooperate with the SHA team at all. Bad playing conditions called for the postponement and cancellation of many games throughout the season.

Assembling a JV team in the middle of the season, the girls participated in a Beaverton tournament where they brought home a second place trophy. Other season accomplishments included wins over Chip Hills: 6 to 4, and Coleman: 13 to 12.

The girls lost in Pre-districts, and finished with a season record of three wins and 14 losses.

1980 Softball Team

(1) Softball requires deep concentration, (2) S. Mankowski keeps her eye on the ball, (3) "Now Kim, next time hit the ball!" (4) "All get dirt in the face!" (5) "Anybody want to play catch?" (6) "Hi Mom!"
The coach of the girls’ track team was SHA ‘77 graduate Joe Watters. Watters encouraged team spirit and hard work, and it paid off for the girls throughout their season. Qualifying for State were: Ann Keelhaubach in the shot put; Cheryl Watters in the mile and two miles; Jane Johnson in the 880; Kelly Epple in the 220 low hurdles; and Melinda Ingram in the high jump. All five of the girls made strong appearances, but only Jane and Cheryl came away with State medals.

The boys’ track team “ran away” with quite a few honors this year. They were coached by Craig Fuller, who spent many hours in practice to make the team winners. They made excellent appearances at Chip Relays and the Farwell and Clare Invitational, taking medals and a trophy (of Chips) to add to the school’s collection. Going to State were Mike Mills and Rusty Schafer. Mills in the high jump and discus, and Schafer in the mile, the two miles, and the 880. Both came home with second place medals.

The 1980 Girls’ Track Team

(1) C. Watters is heading for the finish line. (2) M. Ingram gets moral support from Coach Watters. (3) “Congratulations, Ann!” (4) R. Schafer fights for the tape.
"Spirit You Bet Ya!"

The 1979-80 Sacred Heart Cheerleaders started their season the spring of 1979. Throughout the summer and school year they practiced to improve their skills and enthusiasm.

The Varsity squad placed second over-all at the Dynamic Cheerleading Association Camp the summer of 79. At camp they received such awards as Outstanding Spirit and Outstanding Stunts and Mounts. At the D.C.A. day camp held at C.M.U. they came in third over-all.

The J.V. squad went to All-Star Cheerleading Camp where they placed second over-all. During their week long stay they achieved such honors as Most Spirited and two first place and a second for their routines. They came in first at D.C.A. day camp.

The Varsity and J.V. squads were advised by Carolyn Strauss.

The 1979-80 S.H.A. Cheerleaders

Varsity: Diane Tenbarge, Krista Newman, Claudia Fabiano, Maggie O'Connell, Kathy Mcinerney, Lisa Baumann, Molly Hovey, Patti Greford.

J.V.: Julie Kastzawa, Karen Fettig, Angie Quinlan, Lisa Greford, Patty Athers, Lori Schaefer, Jamie Hovey.

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Homecoming

J-Hop

Prom/Banquet
Homecoming '79 was a brilliant success. The theme "Pathway to the Orient" inspired the first place Junior float featuring an Oriental pagoda. Despite the damp, gloomy weather, spits were brightened by the parade, which exemplified the undaunted enthusiasm and hard work of those who turned out as spectators and those who participated.

The Homecoming assembly provided yet another rousing, animated pep talk by head coach Dan Bolman. Typical of the school spirit at Sacred Heart, the thunderous ovation proved to be one of the highlighting factors in the success of Homecoming '79.

(1) Irish Dynasty, (2) K. Velt honors Mary, (3) Senior spirit (4) W. Vosager, Geisha girl, (5) Get-up! (6) Princess Deena Fassetta and Prince Matt Little, (7) Senior support.
This Moment Is A Part Of Eternity

Although rain dampened the field, it didn’t dampen the Irish spirit. Young and old fans alike came to Community Memorial Stadium to see the presentation of queen Kathy Veit and her court. A stroke of Irish luck fought off the rain to produce a beautiful half time ceremony.

Despite the efforts of the mighty Irish, they fell to the defeat of a strong St. Stephens team, 45-9.

“Hometown” provided the music at the dance to put the final touches on a beautiful day. Once again, the Irish Homecoming ’70 spilled success.

(1) Queen’s float with a beautiful court. (2) Game strategy. (3) Let’s get dancing!

Angie Quintan
Freshman Attendant

Kelly Epple
Sophomore Attendant

Kathy McNeney
Junior Attendant

Claudia Fabiano
Senior Attendant

Kathy Veit
Queen

Julie English
Senior Attendant
The shy young ladies of Sacred Heart found January 18th creeping up on them a bit too fast, as they were faced with the task of popping the question to that special guy. Yet, despite small difficulties, thirty-two couples attended J-Hop 1980.

The Mt Pleasant Country Club provided a festive atmosphere, while Music provided the entertainment.

For most, it was a night to remember. The display of warmth inside truly helped to create “The Grand Illusion.”

(1) T. McCann and A. Quinn dance to the “Music.”
Time Passages:
Moments Everlasting.


Creeping through time with the adventures of Trapper Wilson and the crew members of "Starship Milton," the junior-senior banquet developed into an evening no one could forget, with the juniors providing the entertainment for the seniors and junior mothers serving the meal. The banquet was held in the parish hall on May 10. The juniors provided a delicious meal which consisted of Caesar salad, Galway Galore and future fantasies that added to the theme of Time Passages.

Decorated with pastel streamers and glittered balloons the parish hall was the perfect place for a night of romance and fun at prom 80. The band "Sublime" provided the entertainment for the evening as well as filled the hall with Rock and Roll and slow songs to please the many couples. Steve McDonald and Karen Cotter were chosen King and Queen to reign over the evening.
SEEK TO DO MORE
KNOW MORE AND
HAVE MORE IN
ORDER TO BE MORE
— POPE PAUL VI

once in a blue moon

Latin Club
Drama Club
Forensics
Youth in Government
Voice of Democracy
National Honor Society
Student Council
Pom Pom Girls
Pep Club
Tempus Fugit:
In Latin Club.

Latin club went through a fun filled year with games (Judo) on Fridays, and the pizza party at Island Park on May 16. The Latin club raised the money by a bake sale, and the carnival. Latin club was assisted by Sister Thaddeus, the club advisor. The students attended a Latin Day Convention at Alma College, where they listened to lectures. The State Convention was held at M.S.U. where they listened to lectures, and participated in vocabulary, derivatives, mythology, and Roman life. Mary Crot and Paul Rocheleau took honors. To close the year, the Latin students attended the annual banquet on May 26; this year it was held at Sharon Walker’s house. The club officers were: President: Paul Hasselechwerd; Vice-President; Mary Crot; Secretary; Jeni McDonald; Treasurer: Julie Binkowski.

Harvey, Is That You?
The 1979-80 play, “Harvey,” was directed by Richard Peterson. In Act I, Elwood P. Dowd and his imaginary rabbit friend, Harvey, upset the household, even while Elwood’s sister, Veta Louise Simmons, and her daughter, Myrtle Mae, are entertaining Wednesday Forum members. Elwood embraces Veta in front of Miss Chauvenet, and Veta promises that he’s done it for the last time. She goes to Chumley’s Rest, a quiet sanitarium, to admit her brother. Instead, Veta is taken by the sanitarium strong guard, Mr. Wilson, and is admitted herself. Dr. Sanderson and Mrs. Kelly try to explain to Mr. Dowd about his sister, and Elwood keeps trying to introduce Harvey to them. Dr. Chumley discovers what happened, and goes out after Elwood and his big white rabbit.

In Act II, Judge Omar Gaffney intends to sue Chumley’s Rest for what happened to Veta. Dr. Chumley and Mr. Wilson search for Elwood and Harvey, not knowing that Harvey has been separated from his friend. Much to his surprise, Dr. Chumley finds Harvey and takes him back to the sanitarium.

In Act III, Dr. Chumley prepares to give Elwood his formula, 977, so that he won’t see the rabbit anymore, but at the last minute, the family decides they want Elwood as he is, with Harvey at not.

The Cast of Harvey:
Myrtle Mae Simmons: Julie Kostrewa
Veta Louise Simmons: Carol Brandel
Elwood P. Dowd: Ralph Stengren
Miss Johnson: Maggie O’Connell
Mrs. Ethyl Chauvenet: Melba Mofariane
Ruth Kelly, R.N.: Sharon Walker
Duane Wilson: Pat Richmond
Lynora Sanderson: M.D.: Dave Pelham
Beth Chumley: Dave McGuire
E.J. Lefgren: Maggie O’Connell
Stage Hands Include:
The cast, J. Myler, C. Velt, K. Netig, G. Gilbert, and P. Toren.
It's All In How You Say It: Forensics

Some call it "a way with words," others say "the ability to say the right thing at the right time," but when it comes right down to it, it's just plain Forensics! This year's S.H.A. Forensics program was bigger and better than ever as veterans and novices alike tried their hand at public speaking. Under the experienced hand of Mrs. Fredericks, students excelled in Districts. Speakers included: Claudia Fabiano, Informative; Andy Woolrick, humorous; Kathleen Brandell, humorous; Ann Keebaugh, serious; Anne Machuta, serious; Barb Molen, informative; Mary Croll and Sharon Walker, dramatic duo; Dave McGuire, extemporaneous; and Connie Veit and Carol Brandell, dramatic duo. The team came home from Districts with third places for Claudia and Dave, while Connie and Carol went as far as Regionals. It just goes to show that S.H.A. Forensics students had it "worded" just right.

(1) We thought you guys were speakers, not dancers! (2) Did I say something wrong? (3) I couldn't... (4) I have said it... (5) better... (6)... myself! (7) The final destination of Youth-in-Government. (8) Members of Youth-in-Government (9) Getting a bill passed is serious business. (10) Future politicians practice their campaign smiles.

The strong will and hard work of this year's Youth-in-Government certainly paid off as this year's members headed to Lansing to practice parliamentary procedure. A long year of rummage sales and bake sales to raise the greatly desired money ended in the satisfaction of a three day trip to Senate. The making and passing of bills gave members the opportunity to try their hand at government in a fun and learning experience. Under the guidance of Mr. Wilton and Mrs. Leathersman, the members of Youth-in-Government today were prepared to become the leaders of tomorrow.

Leaders For Tomorrow
Youth-in-Government Today
Proud Traditions

Leadership, service, character, and scholastic achievements are important qualities every member of the National Honor Society works to attain. The SHA chapter of N.H.S. had its induction ceremony in March, when the new members were encouraged to carry on the proud traditions of the organization.

Under the dedication and long hours put in by president Karen Cotter and her staff, the Student Council worked hard on the various goals they had set up at the beginning of the school year. They began with the traditional organization of homecoming, and continued throughout the year with the Shamrocks Against Dystrophy collection, and keeping the student body united.

The Senior Members of N.H.S.


The 1979-80 Student Council


(1) Student Council officers: President, K. Cotter; Secretary, M. Hovery; Vice President, J. Engelen; Treasurer, M. Cruz; NS officers, President, J. Engelen; Secretary, K. Cotter; Vice President, S. Thiesen; Treasurer, J. McDonald. (2) Congratulations, courtesy of Student Council.
Entertainment At Its Best

The pom pom squad, consisting of girls from all four grades provided the "pep" for halftime entertainment at the boys' basketball games. The spirited girls practiced two to three times a week, creating new routines to such varied songs as "Makin' It," "Knock on Wood," "American Bandstand," and "Pop Muzk." The first year squad was directed by Sandy Baxter and Otavia Milligan, who helped with the routines.

Anyone who had a lot of enthusiasm and school spirit could be a member of the pep club. Some activities that pep club participated in were: arranging pep buses, making posters, and participating in skits at assemblies. Pep club members also painted the window by the main stairway to encourage school spirit at crucial times like homecoming and the girls' volleyball tournament.

WHEN HOPE, HARDSHIP, AMBITION AND JOY ARE SHARED

— POPE PAUL VI

once in a blue moon

Freshmen
Sophomores
Juniors
The Beginning

The freshman class started the year with determination, high hopes, and a lot of school spirit, only to be put in their place by the seniors at the very first assembly of the year.

Some freshman reflections were:
"I felt out of place and I was afraid, because of initiation."
— Angie Quinlan
"I felt sort of scared because I was new and didn't know anybody."
— Dana Rudoni

The freshmen also had their first experience in making floats. Although they came in third place, they showed they had plenty of teamwork.

The freshman attendant and gorgeous guy were Angie Quinlan and Tom McNamara.

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Of The End.

(1) "I told you we'd do it!" (2) Chew 'em up and spit 'em out! (3) Oh! That first assembly! (4) A. Quinlan and T. McNamara, the freshman representatives. (5) "Left, not right!" (6) Close encounters of the 36th kind.
The freshman class officers organized the class of 1983 to raise money in various ways, everything from bake sales to mixers.

The class members planned a day of retreat at the chapel at Kistown, where the students spent a day in reflection and relaxation. Sr. Thaddeus, and Sr. Carmella were present at the retreat to help the class carry out their retreat plans.

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Frosh '83

(1) "Play it again, Kim." (2) Heavy meditation? (3) Class officers: President, J. Kaptnueker; Vice President, P. Ahlers; Treasurer, P. Belfinck; Secretary, J. Hovey. (4) Off to retreat! (5) There's nothing like freshmen to pop up a pick-up.
AN ENJOYABLE YEAR

Aside from the many times they had to clean their lockers on Sr. Thaddeus's insistence, the freshmen enjoyed their first year in high school.

Not only did they entertain themselves by emptying fire extinguishers in freshman hall, they participated in a variety of school activities and sports.

Upon examples set by the classes of '86, '81, and '82, the freshman class members found the time to set important goals for their next three years, and the time to work on fulfilling some of them.

(1) The freshman crowd finds something amusing. (2) Freshman in gym. (3) Initiation is no laughing matter! (4) "F-E-S-H-M-A-N-I-L." (5) Dominic displays his painting talent in the Yearbook room. (6) First one to the bus win!
Two Years Left ....

.... To Finish What Has Been Started

[Images of students and activities]

("1) Sophomore representatives P. Zanol and R. Epple. (2) The sophomores show their spirit. (3) The sophomores class in a classic pose. (4) "Friday Afternoon Live" with D. Reed and D. Phelps. (5) This guy's aim and bear it while bugging the ropes. (6) The new Steve Martin: L. Pohl.

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One Year Older...

"One year older and one year wiser!" 1979-80 found the sophomores more at ease than they had been as freshmen.

For homecoming, the sophomores’ dragon puffed its way to second place in the float competition. On the queen’s float for the class of ‘82’ were Kelly Epple and Phil Zamarcon.

Dana Croil
Mary Croil
Kelly Epple
Marie Eisch

Warren Farnan
Karen Fettig
Mike Fitzpatrick
Gay Gilbert

One Year Wiser

Kelly Grinzing
Paul Hasselshwert
Diane Hile

Jane Johnson
Steve Kisselberth
Dale Koneck

(1) "Come on down, you are the next contestant on 'The Price is Right.'" (2) D. McGuire, and J. Johnson, Pres. and Vice Pres. for sale; (3) One big family; (4) 2nd place sophomore float; (5) Diana, Diana, Diana, Jane Burton, Steve Martin, and Bill Furry.
Faded photographs, cracked with age, of all the things we did together...
Faded newspapers, yellowed with age, of all the notable things we did together...
Faded memories, dulled with age, of everything we did together...
One slam — and they're gone
... But not forever

Julie Kostrzewa

(1) Junior R. Catherin invades the sophomore hideout. (2) Sock it to 'em, Missy! (3) "We're number one, second to none!" (4) "Amen!"

John Murphy
Kevin Natzel
Nonie Natzel

Randy Pappas
Dave Phelps
Libby Folt
Debbie Reed
In the sweetness of friendship let there be laughter and sharing of pleasures.

— Kahil Gibran

In 1980, the sophomores sold "illumination" candles, earning $566.65. They sold over 470 and the top salespersons were Nanis Natzel and Paul Rocheleau.

Many students took drivers’ training in 1980. After long hours of classroom work and a thirty day wait, students got their licenses enabling them to drive the family car.

Most sophomores also got their class rings this year.

(1) Gotchol (2) Sophomore class officers: President, D. McGuire; Vice President, J. Johnson; Treasurer, M. McDonald; and Secretary, S. Walker. (3) "Are we paying attention???" (4) Relaxing between classes.
hand in hand we'd choose
the moments that should last;
the lovely moments that should have
no future and no past.

(1) D. Notret gets ready for the big plunge. (2) 
Cheer! (3) R. Rastey grabs for the graito. (4) "Get 
ready, here it comes." (5) And the juniors swell. (6) 
It's hard being a woman!
Some Are Born Great, Some Achieve Greatness, And Some Have Greatness Thrust Upon Them.

Shakespeare

The juniors led the way to the Orient during homecoming. The first place junior float gave the appearance of a Japanese pagoda parading down Broadway.

Representing the class of 1981 were attendants Kathy McNerney and beautiful boy Dave O'Brien.

Later in the year, the juniors out-pulled every other class in the tug of war during Crazy Catholics Week.

Mark Ahlers
Lisa Baumann
Carol Brandell
Rocky Cramen

Rachel Foster
Patti Grefford
Dave Hie
Molly Hayney

(1) Dave O'Brien takes time out for a well-deserved break. (2) Carol Brandell appears to be dumbfounded by mathematical equations. (3) Most honorable juniors invade S.H.A. gym.
So much we've learned... yet so much left to conquer.
Overcoming Freshman fear.
Sophomore year,
to advance to days as Juniors:
The laughter, the tears, the times
all shared with good friends in
happy moments of our JUNIOR YEARS.

Connie Veit

Row 1:
Debbie McDonald
Kathy McNemey
Sandy Monkowski

Row 2:
Barb Molson
Dave Murphy
Dan Natrall

Row 3:
Dave O'Brien
Maggie O'Connell
Paul O'Connell

(1) "John, the object is to stay on the bike." (2) How much do you
think we can get for a refund? (3) Are these the $1.98 beauty con-
testants? (4) Yolanda Oliveira, Brazilian exchange student. (5)
The Coneheads.

Row 1:
Yolanda Oliveira
Brian Pasche
John Poli

Row 2:
Linda Plachta
Dan Reed
Matt Schuckman
juniors

After raising enough money over the years in high school, the juniors presented a beautiful Banquet and Prom for the class of eighty. It took a lot of hard work, much practice, and still determination to put on the productions, and the juniors put all they had into each event.

On May 44, 1980, the juniors took a trip to Winn, Michigan, for a one day retreat at St. Leo’s Church.

They all enjoyed themselves, and learned more about “giving up in order to receive,” which was the theme of the retreat.

The junior advisors: Mrs. Servall, Mrs. Fredericks, and Mr. Frost aided the class in every possible way during the year. They were always there to consult with, always there for the last-minute preparations, the set-ups and the clean-ups.

(1) Juniors retreat to the playground at St. Leo’s. (2) Junior officers: Treasurer, K. McHerney; President, S. Mankowski; Vice President, D. McDonald; Secretary, M. O’Connel. (3) Leader of the Pack.

Tim Sheppard
Andy Simons
Michele Spencer
Ralph Stengren
Jim Sullivan
Rick Theisen
Brian Theisen
Connie Veit
Pam Thering
Wendy Vanlerger
Gerard Vogel
Mark Wentworth
Pat Wood
It Seems Waited

I've An Eternity

once in a blue moon

Honors Assembly

Baccalaureate

Graduation

Seniors
The 1980 Honors Assembly was very exciting for those who received awards as well as for those who watched. This year's Valedictorian was Sue Theisen, and Craig Thelen was named Salutatorian. Scholastic Awards included scholarships from the State of Michigan Scholarship Program, some colleges, and some service organizations. The members of the National Honor Society were each recognized. Department and extra curricular awards were presented by members of the Sacred Heart Academy Faculty. Many other awards were given by the honored guests.

Music for the Honors Assembly was provided by the Sacred Heart Academy Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Eddie Kay Walling. Ann Keenbauch, Krista Newman, and Rusty Schaefer were the senior soloists.

(1) "Another day, another graduate." (2) A smile from our Academy Award winners. (3) "Congratulations, Craig!" (4) A little surprise is D. Murphy. (5) Mr. Manor and P. Reynolds both very pleased. (6) A pretty voice to go with that pretty face. (7) The Choir Class special: Corner of the Sky.
Baccalaureate was on June 1. The mass was at 8:00 a.m., with the breakfast immediately following in the Parish hall. The class members enjoyed the breakfast with their parents and the faculty, and started to countdown the hours to graduation.

Graduation was held on a very warm evening, June 3. The SHA Chorus entertained the graduates and guests, and Ann Keeshauh sang "The Rose" for which she received a standing ovation. After the valedictorian and salutatorian addresses, guest speaker Sr. Diane was introduced. At the conclusion of her farewell, the class of 1980 received their diplomas, and concluded the very special ceremony by singing their class song, "Crossroads."

(1) Valedictorian address by S. Theisen. (2) Salutatorian address by C. Thelen. (3) The end of the line. (4) A baccalaureate welcome from K. Bruneel. (5) The "three stooges" graduate. (6) Congratulations and tears. (7) Guest speaker, Sr. Diane. (8) The long and short of it. (9) After-graduation happiness. (10) Sr. Euphemia takes time at baccalaureate to pose with "the girls."
Farewell To You And The Youth I Have Spent With You. It Was But Yesterday We Met In A Dream . . .

... And If Our Hands Should Meet In Another Dream We Shall Build Another Tower In The Sky. — Kahlil Gibran
“... and they said we'd never make it.”

Dave Ahiers
Kathleen Brandell
Katy Campbell

Karen Cotter
Marla Cruz
Julie English

Claudia Fabiano
Eve Farnan
Laura Fettig

Kim Fortino

Luanne Flick

Jeff Grinzinger

Robyn Grinzinger

(1) Quartet yes... but barbershop?!
(2) You — you never looked so good!
(3) Could this be the arm from the baking soda box?
(4) Beauty and the beast... but which is which??
They’ve Given Us Something; Not To Copy, But To Aim For.

Looking at that old school yard,
Remembering the many classes: the many A's, B's, and oh, yes, even those terrible D's
But it is those many classes that got us where we are today.

Ready to seek our new future,
Opening that outside door,
Taking that big step, that step that leads us to where
God wants us to go; to do what we can do.

We say goodbye to the rest of you,
Goodbye to your smiling faces,
Goodbye to your helping hands.
Goodbye!

— Julie Wentworth

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(1) J. Grinsinger seems to have the best seat in the house. (2) Mist confusion at senior retreat! (3) T. Vogan displays his athletic ability. (4) "Hey, what's so funny?"
But there's no need for turning back — cuz all roads lead to where I stand. And I believe I've walked them all, no matter what I may have planned.

We've walked both sides of every street, through all kinds of windy weather, but that was never our defeat as long as we could walk together...

So there's no need for turning back, cuz all roads lead to where we stand, and I believe we've walked them all — no matter what we may have planned.
The seniors made a lot of early morning appearances as the year came to a close.

At 8:30 a.m. on April 22, they embarked on a bus for Cran Hill Ranch for an overnight retreat. They appeared on the school’s front steps at 5:00 a.m. on May 29, to board the Mercury Lines bus heading to Cedar Point for their class trip. Another morning excursion found the class at Boscobel at 8:00 a.m. on June 4.

All the early wakeups were worthwhile, though. The seniors enjoyed every minute of the end of their high school careers.

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(1) T. Williams: alias "Wilbur." (2) J. Myler reads a farewell to Father Pat. (3) An informal pose. (4) Duck Fortino ready for takeoff. (5) Senior class officers: President, M. Mills; Secretary, L. Pettig; Vice President, S. McDonald; Treasurer, J. Myler.
YOU WOULD MEASURE TIME THE MEASURELESS AND THE IMMEASURABLE.
— KAHIL GIBRAN
For the first time in three years, Yearbook appeared on the agenda of classes offered to the students of SHA. The selective class ended up with a solid group of students who, among other projects, painted and remodeled the Yearbook room. Learning the techniques of design and layout, the staff put together Cor Jesu 1980. There wasn't one deadline met, and there were a lot of "do-overs," broken rulers and grease pencils, but the staff produced an excellent yearbook, made for the enjoyment and memories of all.

Cor Jesu 1980 was a major production, and the following people are deeply thanked for their efforts: Scot Wentworth, Kathy Veit, Patti Purhman, Pat Wood, Sue Carter, Gay Gilbert, Shelly Smith, Julie English, and Tim Huber, staff members. Thanks to Mrs. Leatherman and Rose Martin, co-advisors. Special thanks to Ann Keelback, a staff member who, besides regular work, designed the cover. And finally, to our business manager, Deb McDonald, and Lisa Bauman, who wasn't on the staff but ran the oh-so-many errands that needed to be run.

(1) Graphics in the Yearbook room, courtesy of A. Keelback. (2) Co-editors C. Veit and M. O'Connell and photographer T. Huber pose for a picture. (3) The class... after a lecture. (4) The paint mess... (5) Check, please... (6) Mrs. Leatherman, yearbook advisor. (7) J. McDonald in his working attire. (8) The 1979-80 photo club.

Photography Club

The SHA Photo Club was established this year. Open to members from all classes, photo techniques and activities were enjoyed by all. The darkroom, located in the basement of SHA, is more thanks to Tim Huber's eagerness, and Mr. Clark and Mr. Vielegger's construction.

Photography Club
Members
Advisors: Mr. Wilton, Ms. Leatherman; T. Huber, A. Keelback, J. McDonald, R. Murphy, P. Rochelleau, C. Stenstrom, K. Veit, E. Farnan.
DAYS COME AND GO BUT . . .

THE MEMORIES WILL LAST A LIFETIME
THIS WOULD I HAVE YOU REMEMBER IN REMEMBERING ME,
— KAHIL GILBRAN