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CAMELOT

King Arthur was the hero of many legends and stories of the Middle Ages. According to most of these, he ruled the Britons in the A.D. 500's. With his wife, the lovely Guenevere, King Arthur lived in a castle called Camelot, a place which has been variously located in Somerset and at Winchester in England, and Wales and Scotland. King Arthur proved his royalty when he was a boy by drawing a magic sword, Excalibur, from a stone in which it had been set.

The knights at his court sat with him at the Round Table. They possessed the qualities of an ideal knight (chivalry): bravery, honor, courtesy, respect for women, protection of the weak, generosity, and magnanimity to enemies. The knights' most famous quest was the search for the Holy Grail, the vessel used by Christ at the Last Supper and given to Joseph of Arimathaea.

Arthur brought order and peace to the kingdom while he ruled. Once when he was away on an expedition, his nephew, Mordred, led a group of rebels during his absence. Arthur returned to fight against them and killed Mordred, but was wounded. According to legend, he was carried away secretly to the Isle of Avalon to be healed. He never returned.
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SEPTEMBER

1. First Cross Country Meet
2. First Girls Basketball Game
3. First Day of School
4. First Golf Meet
5. First J.V. Football Game
6. First Pop Assembly
7. First Football Game
8. Opening Mass
9. Freshman Initiation
10. First Mixer
11. School Pictures for 9, 10, 11
12. Advanced Computer Class went to Saginaw for a Computer Show
13. Seniors attended a Pro-Life Rally in Lansing
14. Homecoming Breakfast, Mass, and Assembly

1) A proud mother, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, and her daughter, freshman attendant Kathy Fitzpatrick. 2) Terry McNamara concentrating on his computer program. 3) Freshman boys dress up for initiation. 4) Sean Doyle demonstrates his fantastic form as an all-state golfer. 5) Underclassmen prepare for their school pictures. 6) Seniors show their support as they head off to the pro-life rally at the state capital. 7) The freshman class votes for their class officers.
SEPTEMBER

1. Campaign begins for upgrading area ambulance service
2. State approves plan to widen Mission
3. Plans are finalized to build city safety building at the corner of Mission and High
4. A South Korean jetliner was shot down by a Soviet fighter, an attack that killed 289 civilians and put a serious chill on U.S.-Soviet relations.
5. Political world mourns death of Senator Henry Jackson of Washington, who died of a heart attack
6. Three marines wounded in Lebanon
7. Guerrilla attack four Salvadoran provinces
8. City approves leasing parcel for Airport/Parc plant
9. More marines die in Beirut war raging on
10. President promises support for U.S. forces in Lebanon
11. Peacekeeping forces bombarded; rebels push forward in Lebanon
12. Salvadoran Archbishop urges end to civil war
13. U.S. corn crop down 49%
14. Menachem Begin resigns as Prime Minister of Israel
15. Sacred Heart Parish Festival
16. 198 CMU students arrested for party after local and campus police vowed to crackdown on parties
17. Isabella County cocaine network busted

1) Student Council members wait to be inducted at the opening mass. 2) Bill Grigalunas bobs for "apples" at freshman initiation as Julie McDonald looks on. 3) Induction of the Student Council officers: Pres. Jerry Shaban, V. Pres. Pat Bowers, Sec. Laura Plachta, and Treas. Terry McNamara. 4) Sacred Heart Academy High School. 5) Mrs. Fitzpatrick cleans up after the homecoming breakfast. 6) Tim McDonald executes a perfect punt.
This was Mr. Richard Nedley's fourth year at SHA. In addition to his many responsibilities as principal, he was also the Student Council adviser. Monsignor Francis Murray and co-pastors Father Steve Fillion and Father Eugene Seidenwand celebrated weekly masses and visited classes.

Mrs. Barbara Coldwell was kept busy during her seventh year as the school receptionist and secretary. Mrs. Irene Pacholska, in her second year as custodian, made it possible to enter a clean school in the mornings. Mr. Ray Clark was in his fourteenth year as the school's handy man.

1) Mr. Nedley, smile, God loves you! 2) Fr. Steve takes the floor in Senior Religion. 3) Mgr. Murray straightening his desk. 4) Fr. Eugene looking for something for dinner. 5) Mrs. Coldwell, always the busiest person at SHA. 6) Mrs. Pacholska smiles as she sweeps. 7) This stool is easy for Mr. Clark to fix.
FACTOR COURT OF 83-84

Mr. Phil Durczer — Government, Senior Advisor, Athletic Director.
Mr. Richard Nedley — Principal, Student Council Advisor.
Sr. Thaddeus Kowalski — Latin I & II, English, Freshman Advisor.
Mr. Richard Cooper — P.E., Intro Algebra I, Basic Math, Freshman Advisor.
Mrs. Nancy Fitzpatrick — Accounting, Typing I & II, General Business, Senior Advisor.
Mr. Rod Reid — Health, Biology, Physiology, Junior Advisor.
Mrs. Mary Ellen Janes — Religion, English, Freshman Advisor.
Mrs. Karen Fredericks — Art, English, Religion, Senior Advisor.
Mrs. Eddie Kay Walling — Choir.
Mrs. Sue Knight — Spanish I, II, III, Spanish Club Advisor.
Sr. Geneviève Montreuil — Math Lab, Math IV, Geometry, Junior Advisor.
Miss. Alice Nivison — English, Debate, Forensics, and Drama Advisor.
Sr. Helen Miller — Counselor, National Honor Society Advisor.
Mrs. Mary Leatherman — Librarian, Yearbook Advisor.
Mrs. Marian Zeleznik — Religion.
Sr. Loretta Shimondle — Physics, Micro-Computers I & II, Junior Advisor.
Sr. Carmella Conway — Religion, Sophomore Advisor.
The 1983 Homecoming week was eventful. The preceding week set the stage for an exciting homecoming with the voting and announcing of the homecoming court. Homecoming week gave the students a chance to show their school spirit with a hat day, crazy day, red and white day, jean day, and dress up day.

Friday began with a breakfast of french toast and sausage cooked and served by the faculty. Next was the Homecoming mass at the assembly. Saturday began with a parade in the morning filling the town with class floats carrying out the homecoming theme of Camelot. In the afternoon the Sacred Heart Academy Fighting Irish defeated Manistee Catholic in a 35-12 victory. The evening concluded with the annual homecoming dinner and dance, held in Clare’s Town and Country Lounge. The couples danced to music played by the deejays called “Storm”.

Brenda Thering and Julie McDonald, court josters, head the parade. 8) The seniors’ homecoming court float for 1983. 9) A magical unicorn by the junior class. 10) Dragon for the sophomore class. 11) A gallant knight for the freshman class. 12) Mr. McDonald and Sandy Pohl, homecoming king and queen of 1983. 13) Another beautiful piece of artwork by Brenda Neyer and Jenny Viskon. 14) Robin Smith and Jon Belfryk, Senior class representatives. 9) Renee Hall and Jeremy Brum, dance and prince. 10) Terry McNamara and Brenda Neyer, Senior class representatives.
1) Lisa Bolnick, junior class representative, and her parents. 2) Noel Schitter, sophomore class representative, and her parents. 3) All of the attendants present roses to the Blessed Virgin. 4) Kathy Fitzpatrick, freshman class representative, and her parents. 5) The crowning of the queen, Sandy Pohl, by her sister Chris Pohl, S.H.A. homecoming queen of 1977, while their parents and the prince and princess watch. 6) Coach Grady talks over strategy with quarterback Tim McDonald. 7) The cheerleaders root the Irish on to a homecoming victory. 8) The coaches watch the action from the sidelines. 9) The Irish offense ready for action.
1) "Put your head on my shoulder, whisper in my ear..." (Mindy Jollin and Frank Ballard). 2) Trouble comes in threes. Tim McDonald, Jim Beltzick, and Mark Richardson. 3) Mark Schackman and Angie Newman enjoy the homecoming dance. 4) Jim "Sklink" Beltzick, and Kelly "Fitz" Fitzpatrick, what a pair! 5) Dan Scully makes his move as Christie Rudini waits. 6) Mike Sappington and Kristen Aschenbacher, what are you two doing?
GOLF

The varsity golf team placed fifth in the state, second in Regionals, and seventh at the Shepherd Invitational, which was against class A & B schools. Sean Doyle, Jim Fabiano, and Jeff Sandy made first All Area Team, making SHA the only school to have more than one golfer included. Senior Sean Doyle was most valuable player for the varsity team, and individually, he was named to the class D All State Team, he placed sixth in State and third in Regionals. The overall record for Varsity was 13 wins, 4 losses. The Junior Varsity’s record was 11 wins, 2 losses. Mr. Sean McNeal, the golf Coach, said the golfers were “a great bunch of boys.”

CROSS-COUNTRY

The 1983 Cross Country team was the largest in the history of the school, it had five girls and seven boys participating. The boys were led by senior Terry McNamara, who placed in the top five in all his meets. Terry qualified for State but was sick and could not participate.

The girls were led by seniors Julie Quillen and Jodi Watters. Highlights of the year were Julie placing second in State, Jodi placing third, and Gayle LoPiccolo placing eighth.


1) Golf coach Sean McNeal at a pep assembly. 2) Sean Doyle concentrates on his next shot. 3) Gayle LoPiccolo sighted the finish line as she rounds the corner. 4) Julie Quillen takes a well-deserved break.

OCTOBER

1. Homecoming parade, game, and dance
2. Home and school family potluck
3. Some Drama Club members attended a theater workshop at Western Michigan University.
4. Some Yearbook staff members attended a workshop in Grand Rapids.
5. Parents night at Varsity Football game
6. Debutantes start season
7. First Junior Classical League meeting
8. Juniors took PSAT-NMSQT
9. Math prize competition test
10. JCL candy bar sale began
11. Spanish Club initiation
12. Drama Club Haunted House

1. Jeff Sandy displays a poster to publicize National Bible Week.
2. Brenda Neyer, Julie McDonald and Jenny Nishon prepare to welcome guests to the Drama Club Haunted House.
3. Sean Doyle contributes to JCL by buying a candy bar from Kelley Wolfshiel.
4. Tom Fortos and Traci Everbach discuss the debate topic.
5. Road construction on Lansing St. interrupted classes during the fall of 1985.
6. Spanish I students are initiated into the Spanish club.
OCTOBER

The Month of the Rosary
5 Soviet proposals ask U.N. to condemn nuclear war
12 County approves transportation millage increase
15 Snipers kill fifth Marine in Lebanon
17 Secretary of the Interior, James Watt is forced to resign by public opinion
20 County to borrow $1 million to buy delinquent taxes
24 Reagan vows U.S. will stay in Beirut
25 President and Congress agree that Marines should stay in Lebanon
31 Halloween

1) Caroline Thering helps Maggie Morgenstern get ready for the Haunted House. 2) Officer Foy speaks to a Senior religion class on child abuse. 3) The BORC fall fundraiser was selling pumpkins for Halloween. 4) Team Haverbusch waits for an opportunity to present her case at a debate meet. 5) Homecoming attendants take time out from the activities to pose for the camera. 6) Drama Club at their fund raising Haunted House.
Freshmen

High school was a new experience for them but the class of "87" adjusted with the help of advisors Sr. Thaddesus, Mr. Cooper and Mrs. Janes. The freshmen displayed their floatmaking talents, placing third in the competition with their depiction of an Irish knight on a horse slaying the Sabers. Freshman homecoming attendants were Kathy Fitzpatrick and John Trombley.

1) Freshmen vote for their class officers. 2) Kristin Fussman, Millie Morgenstern and Jennifer Creaman take a break from practice. 3) Latia Zimmerman and Lori Fussman in class competition. 4) Freshmen get ready to sell tickets for their fund raising mixer.
The freshman retreat was held at St. Leo's Church in Winn on May 24. Deacon Larry Fussman and Deacon John Cremin led the activities which were centered around the theme: "Jesus as a teenager."

1) What are you (Joe Wentworth, John Wentworth, and Brian Wezensky) up to? 2) Freshmen hall in a state of confusion. 3) Mr. Cooper, Ned Burmeister, and Tom Woods discuss the retreat activities. 4) Deacon John Cremin watches over the freshman class. 5) Karen Natazzi and Lisa Gilbert in deep thought! 6) "Give Mark Joslin a hand!!"
VARSITY GIRLS

The 1983 S.H.A. Girls Basketball team was led by senior Co-Captains Judy Wentworth and Sandy Pohl. Maggie Morgemstern, junior, was the year's high scorer with 180 points in the regular season. Kelly Fitzpatrick ripped down 201 rebounds during the year. The highlight of the season was the last-second win over Vestaburg, when Kelly Fitzpatrick sunk a 10 foot shot at the buzzer.

The J.V. squad was able to keep their spirit high through a difficult season. The girls practiced every day after school to improve their skills. Special awards went to the following girls: Top Sophomore — Lisa Eyple, Most Improved Sophomore — Cathy Delia, Most Spirited — Sandy Murphy, Top Freshman — Amy Powell, and Most Improved Freshman — Kristin Fussman.

AWARDS: Top Senior — Sandy Pohl
Top Junior — Maggie Morgemstern


1. Maggie Morgemstern goes up strong for her lay-up. 2) Gina Thelen quickly tosses the ball in before five seconds is called. 3) Judy Wentworth dodges her way past the opponents to score two for the Irish. 4) Cathy Delia looks for divine inspiration before rebounding the ball. 5) Millie Morgemstern waits steadily for a rebound.
DEBATE

The 1983 varsity debate team, consisting of Rich Brandell, Tom Forton, Traci Haverbush, Joe Lutz, and Scott Walker, fared well in the regular season on the topic “It is resolved that the federal government shall establish uniform rules governing the procedure of all criminal courts in the nation”. The team picked up trophies and recognition for placing 2nd in the Big Rapids Tournament and 4th in the Gaylord Tournament. After a fine showing in districts, the team traveled to state finals in Ann Arbor. They qualified for quarter finals where they lost to number 1 ranked Greenhills, finishing among the top six schools in the state.

Amie Audretsch, Jim Brandell, Brian O’Connell, and Noelle Schiffer comprised the novice debate team that finished 3rd in their league. A good performance at state novice preliminaries assured them a trip to state finals at Central Michigan University where they finished their season with losses to top ranked teams.

ALL SCHOOL RETREAT

All school retreat, planned for the students by Mrs. Mary Lou Jennings, was held on October 31st. The morning was spent with Denys Cormier, a studying Trappist, leading a discussion on “Who is Jesus?” The retreat concluded with an afternoon prayer service in which students and faculty were invited to have their faces painted to represent their willingness to be “fools for Christ.”

1) Traci Haverbush presents the affirmative case. 2) Joe Lutz defends the case during rebuttal. 3) Tom Forton explains his point to an opponent. 4) The 1983-84 varsity debate team: Joe Lutz, Scott Walker, Traci Haverbush, Tom Forton, and Rich Brandell. 5) The 1983-84 novice debate team: Noelle Schiffer, Jim Brandell, Amie Audretsch, and Brian O’Connell. 6) Tom Forton reestablishes the affirmative position. 7) Students and retreat leaders rehearse. 8) Mrs. Jennings discusses St. Francis of Assisi. 9) Sr. Thaddeus paints Mark Arends’ face. 10) Students ponder the question “Who is Christ?”
"In the civilization of today it is undeniable that, over all the arts, literature dominates, serves beyond all."

Walt Whitman

English teachers who served the students at SHA were: Mrs. Fredericks, who taught English 12, Composition 10, Non-Fiction, and Advanced Composition; Mrs. Janes, with English 11, Creative Writing, and 20th Century Literature; Miss Nivison, who taught Drama, English 10, and Advanced Speech; and Sr. Thaddeus — English 9. All of the classes gave the students a better understanding and awareness of the English language and its works.

"... literature is a flying fish. It is a flying fish. It is a sample of the life that goes on day after day beneath the surface; it is a proof that beauty and emotion exist in the salty, inhospitable sea."

Edwin Morgan Forster

1) Mrs. Fredericks gives Mimi McFarlane a helping hand with her assignment. 2) Mrs. Janes reviews her notes before class begins. 3) Mrs. Fredericks' Non-Fiction students work on their weekly journals. 4) Dan McDonald explains drugs to sports in his Advanced Speech class. 5) Sr. Thaddeus carefully goes over the assignment with her freshman English class. 6) Miss Nivison checks a speech outline.
NOVEMBER

1 All Saints Day
   College night for area high school students was held at Mt. Pleasant High School.
4 Novice and Varsity debaters stayed overnight in Gaylord for a state-wide tournament.
5 The Mt. Pleasant Area Exchange Club named Gina Thelen "Young Woman of the Month".
9 End first quarter
12 Several members of the Junior Classical League traveled to the Michigan JCL fall assembly at Calvin College in Grand Rapids.
15 Parent-Teacher report card conferences
19 Varsity cheerleading clinic at Aquinas College.
20 Juniors present Confirmation letters of intent
20-25 Grammar awareness week. During grammar awareness week at SHA, the Language Arts Cluster sponsored classroom learning activities and an all school assembly. Business people from the community presented the importance of good grammar and communication.
21 The choir performed at the Alma Pops Festival in Alma, Michigan.
24-25 Thanksgiving vacation

THE WORLD IS CHANGING!

How can we plan for a future today?
How can we find something to earn our pay?
Men used to sweep the floors.
And scrub down all the corridors.
They made the cars at GM and Ford.
They kept track of where the equipment was stored.

Now the machines are doing more jobs.
Fresher men are needed to turn the knobs.
Machinery, computers and robots abound.
There's less and less work to be found.

Dad bought a computer at the neighborhood store.
He hired two secretaries to replace his four.
Robots are purchased to help, I guess.
And bosses lay-off, and pay checks are less.

How can we plan for a future today?
How can we find something to earn our pay?
I've tried to think what the answer could be.
I thought and thought, -- and at last I could see.
There's something men do, that computers can't beat.
They have minds that can think, and they don't overheat.

The world is changing, but we can change, too.
I'll use my mind to find things I can do.
If I'd like to live my life as I'd wish,
I'll have to "think" or just sit and fish.

Jill Grigalunas

1) Jill Grigalunas holds her 1st place award for winning the Michigan Vocational Guidance Association's Career Guidance Week state poetry contest. 2) Jim Brandell, winner of the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Award. 3) Seasonal artwork adorns Sacred Heart's front window. 4) Mrs. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Bosch discuss Emmie's progress during parent-teacher conferences. 5) Brenda Thering and Brenda Neyer build the first snowman of the year.
NOVEMBER

1. Larry Burdick was appointed as the new county prosecutor.
2. U.S. troops withdrew from Grenada.
3. Terrorists killed 39 people in the bombing of Israeli military headquarters in South Lebanon.
4. One U.S. marine was wounded in a Moslem attack of a Lebanon base.
5. After 20 years of captivity, Yogi the bear escaped from Nelson Park at midnight. Yogi was returned to his cage later that morning.
6. The Equal Rights Amendment failed the house by six votes.
7. A nationwide “Smoke-Out” began at 12:00 A.M. U.S. smokers were encouraged to refrain for 24 hours.
8. The House and Senate ok’d covert military aid to Nicaraguan rebels.
10. The Senate agreed to deployment of missiles in West Germany.
11. The Soviet Union agreed to step up deployment of missiles in Europe.
12. Beirut was pounded by shells and one U.S. marine was injured.
13. Three deer wandered across Mission at High Street, one doe was killed.

1) Sacred Heart’s Cheerleaders show off new skills learned at the Aquinas cheerleading camp.
2) Sr. Thaddeus takes time out from her busy schedule to help plan Grammar Awareness week activities.
3) Sacred Heart competes against Real City in what the Morning Sun described as “one of the most exciting high school football games ever played in the area.”
4) Dan McDonald orders his 1984 yearbook from Jim Verwey.
The Sacred Heart Academy football team had an excellent season, registering seven wins and only two defeats. Second year head coach Greg Grady felt that the team improved its running game immensely. The Bell City game, a 14-12 loss, was called "one of the best games ever played in the area" by the Morning Sun newspaper.

The team was led by outstanding performers Tim McDonald, first team all state quarterback; end Dan Scully, and running backs Chris Wood and Robert Miller, all honorable mention all state.

EXCELLENT SEASON!

The J.V.'s had a frustrating season — they finished with a 2-5 record. The young Irish were short on players as one freshman and six sophomores played on the varsity team. They were led by running backs Lenny Jennings, B.J. Zimmerman, and Matt Nivison; quarterback Steve Fox and split end Mike Doyle. J.V. head coach was John McCann. Assistants were Mike Fitzpatrick and Mark Cockruft.


1) Tim McDonald prepares to throw a long pass. 2) Chris Wood runs back a kick off. 3) Coach Greg Grady plans the next play during the homecoming victory. 4) Dan Scully moves in on an opposing player. 5) A Sacred Heart runner is tackled after a short gain.
DECEMBER

2  First Basketball Game
6  Communal Penance Services for High School
10 Novice Debate Preliminaries in Ann Arbor
14 J.C.L. Christmas Party
16 Novice Debate State Finals
16-18 Drama Club Plays, "The Toys Take Over Christmas" and "Six Who Were There"
19 Choir Christmas Concert
20 Spanish Club Party
22-23 Christmas Vacation
Jerry Sheahan was Exchange Club Young Man of the Month.

1) Father Steve prepares the students for reconciliation. 2) Jodi Watters is relieved after the forgiving of her sins. 3) Frieda Isabelle is a Cabbage Patch Doll. 4) Angie Newman worships through a liturgical dance. 5) One of Brenda Neyer's artworks, preparing the community for the season of Christmas. 6) Kevin Jennings, Matt Nivison, Sarah Delia and Lattie Zimmermann give their version of what happened the night Jesus was born in the play, "The Six Who Were There".
1) Kevin Campbell and niece wait patiently for the Christmas Mass to begin. 2) Mike Bertrand and Carolene Theriault assist auctioneer Deog Stork at the Spanish Club Christmas Auction Bazaar. 3) Part of the S.H.A. Choir entertains at the Christmas program. 4) December snow adds beauty to Mt. Pleasant. 5) A scene from the play "The Toys Take Over Christmas". A customer hoping to purchase a doll for her daughter for Christmas (Kelly Murphy) is welcomed by the store manager Julie McDonald. 6) Noelle Schlitter, Jim Brandt, Lenny Jennings, and Brian O'Connell, J.C.L. officers, discuss the minutes from the previous meetings at the Christmas Party.

1 Second victory for Michigan anti-tax recallers. Senator Seroikin and Representative Murfin were the first lawmakers to be recalled in Michigan history.

13 Three area schools, Follans, Mary McGuire and Mt. Pleasant High School suffered weekend break-ins. Items taken included a computer and some small change. Damages amounted to only a few broken windows.

19 The Federal Emergency Management agency spent $250,000 this year in Michigan to assist local communities to develop their roles in an emergency evacuation plan in the event of a nuclear attack. Planners of the Peoples Protection Plan say they could evacuate as many as 3.5 million Detroit area residents in 72 hours.

The Cabbage Patch Dolls hit nation's want ads. The Cabbage kids and their official adoption papers were being traded and sold. The dolls were THE Christmas gift of 1983 and demand far exceeded supply.

77 A masked gunman held up the Pixie on Mission. No one was injured and the amount taken was unknown.
The cheerleaders performed many duties throughout the year. In the fall they were in 3 parades. In November, the varsity cheerleaders went to a competition at Aquinas college. In February, the varsity squad performed a dance routine for S.H.A. fans. They arranged for pep assemblies and pep buses to promote school spirit. The pep assemblies consisted of class competitions and yells, coach talks and skits.

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Physics before 8 a.m. can be quite a challenge for both students and the teacher, Sr. Loretta. Vectors, Entropy, light and electricity were topics that were stressed. Sr. Genny taught the second semester due to Sr. Loretta's illness.

Health, Biology and Physiology were taught by Mr. Reid. The five areas covered in Health were spiritual, mental, physical, emotional and social. Students learned how these areas interact to form a total person. Other topics covered were alcohol, drugs, nutrition, diseases, medicine, bones, muscles, exercise and first aid.

Biology dealt with the structure and function of cells and life processes such as respiration, photosynthesis, fermentation and reproduction. Students worked on the identification of organisms, trees and birds.

Human Anatomy and Physiology related to physical and chemical processes of human life. A research paper and dissection of a fetal pig were used to enhance the textbook material.

1) Joel Mykle and Pat Bowers applying Ohm's law. 2) Kelly Murphy, you're my type. 3) Mr. Reid and his new friend. 4) Tom Forton and his punked out pig. 5) Judy Wentworth plays "This Little Piggy." 6) Freshmen wait for an answer in Health.
RELIGION

The religion department, headed by Sr. Carmella, tried to give the students a fuller and deeper meaning in Christ. First semester she taught Church History and Believing and Commitment. Her second semester mini courses were Religions of the World and Christology.

The freshmen didn't just have new classes, they had a new teacher. Mrs. Zelenik helped the freshmen form a deeper relationship with God. First semester she taught Christian Development and second semester, Old Testament to 9th graders and a mini course called Morality to 10th, 11th, and 12th graders.

1) Emmie Busch discusses her religion grade with Mrs. Janes.
2) Maggie Murphy passes the light of Christ to Maggie Morgenstern at Confirmation.
3) Community Service treats the elderly to lunch.
4) Doug English, Mark Richardson, and Sandy Murphy - attentive religion students.
5) Mrs. Zelenik's star pupil, John Hine.
6) Mrs. Janes discusses last night's assignment with her religion class.
7) Head of the religion department - Sr. Carmella.

First semester Mrs. Janes taught Marriage and Basic Doctrine to seniors. Second semester she taught two mini courses — Church History and Social Justice to 10th, 11th, and 12th graders.

Mrs. Fredericks taught some of the juniors Believing and Commitment first semester. Second semester she taught one mini course, Community Service.
JANUARY

4 Extra vacation day because of the success of the student council 50/50 raffle
5 Annual spelling bee
13 New Year’s Dance
14 Debate banquet
15 Honors banquet for Voice of Democracy winners and their parents held at VFW hall
16 Seniors ordered announcements, caps and gowns
21 BOEC sponsored ski trip to Caberfae
23 Weight and conditioning program started
26 Exams
27 Exams
31 Drama students attend “Two by Two” — a mid-Michigan college production — at Doherty hotel in Clare

1) Paul Powell eagerly buys a hot dog from art student Reenda Nevers. Dancers move to the beat of the latest hits at the New Year’s Eve Dance. Sophomores take the dreaded EXAMS. The Cougars slow it down at the New Year’s Dance. Sr. Thaddeus with Spell- ing Bee winners: freshman John Trumley, sophomore Cathy Delia, junior Emmie Bach, and senior and overall winner Sarah Delia. 2) Robyn Smith, Kristen Aschenbach and Kelly Fitzpatrick take a break from skiing to smile for the camera.
JANUARY

4 Gary Knight becomes Mt. Pleasant's new mayor. He is the husband of S.H.A.'s Spanish teacher Susan Knight.
11 Israel denies pulling its forces from Lebanon without a matching Syrian withdrawal.
Jesse Jackson, Democratic presidential candidate, comes to Detroit.
U.S. and Vatican restore full diplomatic relations, ending a 116 year break.
13 Nicaraguan troops killed U.S. copter pilot.
16 Nicaraguan Helicopter invaded airspace
23 L.A. Raiders trounce Washington Redskins 38-9 to win Super Bowl XVII.
Attorney General Smith steps down.
36 Reagan seeks second term.
Detroit Pistons' Isiah Thomas named NBA's all-star game MVP.
Edmonton Oilers' Wayne Gretzky has his hockey scoring streak stopped at 54 games.

11 A reminder of the holiday season. 21 Chris Wood pumps iron using the school's new weight training program. 31 January is snowman season! 41 Voice of Democracy winners: Rich Cloe, Gina Thelen, Sarah Delia, Jim Gommer, Meg Kipfermueller and Mariken Vogel. 51 Jennifer Cramin, Kelley Weissbeierd and Diana Barbour prepare to hit the slopes.
"The boys varsity basketball team finished with a record of 8-13. Regardless of the final score, the Irish always battle till the last tick of the clock. The varsity won the Clare Christmas tournament for the first time since its inception 5 years before. Highlights included their victory over state-rated Farwell along with their over-time game with Saginaw St. Stephen's." Coach Bob Horan

The Junior Varsity had a fine year, ending the season with a 12-8 record. This achievement is even more impressive considering that two sophomores were moved up to varsity. Coach Mike Gray commented that the Irish team was a fine group of players to work with.
Freshman Basketball


1) Jim Sponseller aims for two for the Irish. 2) Matt Nivison shows his magic touch. 3) Jenny Nivison, it won't work, you can't fly. 4) Kelly Fitzpatrick and Maggie Morgenstern go up to defend an opponent's spike, while Kristen Aschenbach is set to dig up a spike.

The freshmen had a very tough schedule, ending with a 9-16 record. They were led by Matt Nivison, Mark Arends and Jimmy Goerner.

Volleyball


The 1984 Girls Varsity Volleyball team started off the year losing to a 4th ranked class D school, Marion. The team's season began with two returning seniors and one returning junior. The remainder of the eight girl team was made up of two seniors, two juniors, and one freshman. These eight girls pulled together under the direction of coach Kelli Young. They started out slow but finished strong, making the semi-finals in the Districts, then losing to McBain Public. The team ended the season with a 4-19 record.

Teams vs. Score

- Marcellus vs. Loss (2)
- Baldwin vs. Loss (2)
- Farwell vs. Loss (2)
- Rich City vs. Win
- Clare vs. Loss (2)
- Marcellus vs. Loss (2)
- Farwell vs. Loss (2)
- Shepherd Township vs. Shepherd Township vs. Win
- McBain Public vs. Loss

AWARDS

- MVP — Sandy Pohl
- Most Improved — Kelly Fitzpatrick
TAking a “Byte” Out of Computers

With two new IBM computers to go along with the six Commodore Pets, the computer curriculum really grew. Micro-computer I and Micro-computer II classes were taught by Sr. Loretta the first semester and Mr. Earl Hartman and Mrs. Fitzpatrick during the second semester.

All of the business classes were taught by Mrs. Fitzpatrick. These classes were Accounting I, Independent Accounting II, General Business, Typing I and II, and Office Procedures, which gave the students a chance to make their own decisions, file, type, and write business letters.
The sophomores' homecoming float, a smoke-breathing dragon coming out of a cave with the slogan "Smoke 'em out Irish", won second place. Their homecoming representatives were Noelle Schiffer and Doug Kunik.

Student council representatives were Brian O'Connell and Jimmy Brandell. The sophomore advisors were Sister Carmella, Mr. Horan, and Mr. Vanhala.

1) Sophomore class officers (back row) Sec. Amie Andretich and Pres. Amy Walton, (front row) Treas. Kelly Murphy and V.P. Noelle Schiffer. 2) Sophomore girls enjoy the warm weather at the 3rd football game. 3) Jeff Sandy is all wrapped up with a little help from Amie Andretich. 4) Leaf collections, every sophomore's biological nightmare.
Amis Aurdestach
David Bergman
David Bissell
Jim Brandell

Chris Chapman
Pat Cherniawski

Scott Coughlin
Cathy Delia
Nancy Dizon
Mike Doyle

Doug English
Lisa Epple

Cindy Housley
Jon Hovey
Leonard Jennings
Doug Kunik

Stacey Landon
Gayle LoPiccolo

Joe Lutz
Mark Machuta
Jennifer McNerney
Steve Morgenstern

Kelly Murphy
Sandy Murphy

Mary Jane Myshock
Bryan Neyer
Brian O'Connell
Kevin Pacholka

1) Lisa Epple and Nancy Dizon — "Cheers!" 2) Pay attention in Biology class! 3) Sandy Murphy, Jenny McNerney, and Gayle LoPiccolo watch Missy Smith open a Christmas gift. 4) Sophomore girls enjoy a football game.
The Sophomore retreat was held May 16 at Irish Town. The theme was “Jesus sends us to be His light in the world.” The Mass was celebrated by Father Edward “Ed” Konieczka. Father Ed is from St. Joseph’s parish in St. Louis.

1) Some sophomores enjoy their free time during their retreat. 2) Stacey Landon wastes no time getting her sweater and starting to leave after her final exam. 3) During the Sophomore retreat, Dan Ringel reflects on himself. 4) Noelle Schiffrer, Jim Brandell, Mr. Vanhala and Doug Kunik have some fun in front of the camera. 5) John Pedjac and Jack Podhoka read a short skit at the Sophomore retreat. 6) Mike Doyle gets into the real spirit of retreat. 7) Cindy Mooney really does study!
FEBRUARY

3 Varsity Debaters went to Ann Arbor for State Finals.
5-11 Catholic Schools Week
7 All School Mass, the High School Students accompanied the Grade School Students to Church
8 Catholic Schools Week Parent Visitation Day
11 Alumni Basketball Game Against Beal City. There were Two Games, in the First Game SHA Won 102-80 and in the Second Won 89-67 with a Last Second Shot by Mike Mills, SHA 80
13 Physiology Class Went to Central Michigan Library all Afternoon to do Research for Their Term Papers and to Observe Electron and Scanning Microscopes
14 Drama Club Sold Cookies and Valentine Messages to Raise Money for Their Club. Teachers Planned the Mass and Took all the Parts the Students Normally Take.
15 Juniors Took the ACT Career Planning Test
16 First Forensics Competition at Alma High School. Mr. Durocher Announced That SHA, Allendale, Baldwin, and Manistee Catholic were Joining to Form a Football Conference.
27 Teachers had an all day Retreat at Mystic Lake
29 Freshman Vision Screen

1) Missy Milan and Mimi McFarlane escort grade school students to the Catholic Schools Week liturgy. 2) Ma and Pa Evins (Mike Evins and Jennifer Yost) take the family for a Sunday drive in a mine exercise in Drama class. 3) Kevin Campbell and Chuck Murphy want to join a pompon squad. 4) Sacred Heart window represents the theme of Catholic Schools Week 1984: A Beacon of Hope. 5) Becky Reed purchases a heart-shaped cookie to give her valentine from members of the Drama club. 6) Mr. Chuck Fitzpatrick, business instructor at C.M.U., advises the Sacred Heart Free Enterprise group.
2 Astronauts from the Space Shuttle Challenger took untethered walks in space using Jet Packs Without Lifelines.

Konstantine Chernenko, New Soviet Union Premier at the Age of 72.

Singer Ethel Merman Died. Her most well-known song was "No Business Like Show Business."


COUNSELING

Sr. Helen counseled seniors with their plans for the future, helping them choose colleges, complete applications, and look for work. She arranged for college representatives to come to SHA throughout the year. She scheduled classes and arranged for SHA students to attend classes at Mt. Pleasant High School and Central Michigan University. Sr. Helen was the keeper of school records, the honor roll and grade point averages. She was in charge of all the standard school testing.

LIBRARY

There were over 5,000 books in the Sacred Heart Library during the 1983-84 year. The library had fifty different subscriptions to magazines and five newspapers. Mrs. Leatherman, the librarian, was always ready to help students with their library needs, especially finding sources for reports.

1) Sr. Helen and Brenda Thering discuss Brenda's schedule. 2) Sr. Helen greets Keith MacDonald, "Good Morning, how are you?" 3) Michele Pacholke assists Sr. Helen with student records. 4) John Pedjaic and Scott Stoff work studiously in the library. 5) Mrs. Leatherman helps Lisa Gilbert find books for her report. 6) Barb Vogel, Karen Bottman and Dawn Brush wait by the magazine rack for the new magazines to arrive. 7) Mike Sappington tells Cindy Houseley about the latest news.
MARCH

5 The original McDonalds, Des Plaines, Illinois, closed because there was not enough space for bathrooms and more seating.

20 A Central Michigan University student group urged city council to adopt a 1-day liquor license policy for parties.

First day of spring.

21 United States Senate defeated a school prayer bill.

Mt. Pleasant law enforcement agencies have been discussing a county-wide dispatch plan to centralize the emergency dispatch system.

24 Mt. Pleasant PBS '84 spring fundraiser was the most successful ever. They raised $301,119.00, 19% more than '83.
MARCH

7 Ash Wednesday
12-16 Spring Break
16-17 Twelve members of the Junior Classical League attended the State Convention in Lansing.
12-20 Eight members of the Spanish club went to MEXICO.
24 A National Standardized Spanish Exam was given to students from seven area schools at MPHS. Half of SHA's Spanish students competed. They finished as follows: Spanish I — Rich Brandell 5th, Mike Periard 5th, and Linda McDonald 8th. Spanish II — Ginn Thelen 3rd, Paula Sorensen 6th, Paul Powell 8th, Holly Doerr 8th, and Nancy Didion 9th. Spanish III Emmie Busch 1st, Mike Bernard 3rd, Caroline Thering 4th, and Jennifer Fox 5th.
25 Forensics fundraising breakfast.
28 Parents of freshmen met with Mr. Nedley and teachers at a potluck to discuss what was expected of freshmen and how parents could help them achieve it.
31 Juniors took the ACT test.
Exchange Club Young Woman of the Month was Brenda Neyer.

1) Spanish club members in Mexico during Spring Break. 2) Spanish club members enjoy the sights in Mexico. 3) Latin club members at the State Convention in Lansing. 4) B.O.E.C., club members at State Goals in Detroit. SHA's free enterprise team of Keith McDonald, Mike Ervin, Mark Schuckman, Sean Doyle, and Tom Bolen finished first. Jim Fahmyo finished first in Individual Free Enterprise competition. The Spelling Team of Kelly Fitzpatrick, Lisa Beltzick, and Becky Reed made it to the state semi-finals.
MATHEMATICS

Geometry students learned parallelograms, theorems, and assumptions. Algebra students learned about variables and a little trigonometry. Using the Pythagorean Theorem and adding and subtracting fractions were a few things learned in Basic Math. Mr. Cooper taught Introductory Algebra I and II and Basic Math. Sr. Genevieve taught Math Lab, Math IV, and Geometry the first semester. Mr. Nedley taught Geometry second semester. Mr. Horan taught Algebra I and II and Introduction to Algebra II.

1) Dave Bergman whizzes through his problem while Scott Coughlin looks for help. 2) Mr. Cooper explains how to solve proportions. 3) Kevin Campbell and John Hane get help from Sister Genny after school. 4) Mr. Horan demonstrates how to factor in Algebra I. 5) Pat Chomiakowski solves a distributive property problem. 6) Mr. Nedley teaches Geometry class. 7) Sister Genny proves that the base angles of an isosceles triangle are congruent.
TRACK

The 1984 track team was coached by Mr. Vanhala. Julie Quillen and Jodi Watters set the pace this year for the girls team. Sandy Pohl leaped out in front to qualify for state in the long jump. The boys track team had three returning seniors, Pat Bowers, Mike Bernard, and Terry McNamara, who put forth a good effort throughout the whole season.

1) D. Kunik relaxes before his next event. 2) Julie Quillen and Jodi Watters set the pace for first and second place finishes. 3) Sandy Pohl uses great timing and concentration to take the lead. 4) Latte Zimmermann — service with a smile? 5) Sarah Delia and Brenda Thering rehearse their forensics event in front of Miss Nivison's English class. 6) Maura Jane carefully listens as Kristen Achenbach practices her speech.

FORENSICS

The 1984 SHA Forensics team, coached by Miss Alice Nivison, won several awards. Latte Zimmermann placed first at districts and third at regionals in Humorous 9/10. He also competed at the state meet in Ann Arbor. Maura Janes placed third at districts in Serious. Extemporaneous speaker Rich Brandell placed first at districts, fourth at regionals, and sixth at the Essexville-Garber invitational, and attended state. In informative, Mary Beth Cleary was an alternate at districts. The Multiple Reading team, Julie McDonald, Becky Reed, Brenda Thering, Jenny Nivison, and Sara Delia, placed second at districts.


BOEC

DRAMA

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

EUCARISTIC MINISTERS
APRIL

2  Communal Penance Service 11th & 12th grade
5  Winter Sports Award Banquet
9  Communal Penance Service 9th & 10th grade
12 Sophomore Confirmation Session
13 Spanish students attended Foreign Language day at Central Michigan University. Spanish II Class received honorable mention for their presentation of "Blanca Nieves" (Snow White).

15 & 16 S.H.A. Expo
20 Good Friday; No School
22 Easter Sunday
23 Easter Monday, No School
30 B.O.E.C. National Competition in Indianapolis

1) Mrs. Fredericks and Mrs. Epple discuss Lisa's progress in Composition class. 2) Damage resulting from the April 30th storm. 3) "Hi Ho, Hi Ho," sang the 7 dwarves in the Spanish II play. 4) Holly Dorey receiving her senior announcements. 5) Easter window by Kelly Cook and Amy Cruz. 6) A tree that blew over in the winds April 30th.
APRIL

9 Academy Awards
  Best Picture: "Terms of Endearment"
  Best Actor: Robert Duvall, "Tender Mercies"
  Best Actress: Shirley MacLaine, "Terms of Endearment"
  Best Supporting Actor: Jack Nicholson, "Terms of Endearment"
  Best Supporting Actress: Linda Hunt, "The Year of Living Dangerously"
  Best Director: James L. Brooks, "Terms of Endearment"

15 Ben Crenshaw wins "The Masters" in Augusta, GA.

19 Tiger's best season starting streak in their 84-year history, nine wins in a row.

30 A spring storm, with wind gusts of up to 80 m.p.h., hit Mt. Pleasant, causing extensive property damage and power outages.

1) J.C.L. members sell rice krispy treats to raise money to attend the national convention. 2) "Marry, mirror on the wall, who's the fairest one of all?" Paul Powell asks Dan McDonald in the Spanish II production of Snow White. 3) Nancy Dildon as "Blanca Nieves" (Snow White) in the Spanish II play. 4) Mrs. Fredericks is amazed at Joel Myler's artistic ability. 5) Becky Reed, Julie McDonald, Jenny Nivison and Sarah Delia perform their forenames multiple. 6) Rich Brandell explains the facts of CPR.
LATIN

1) Latin I students learn the sign of the cross in Latin. 2) Kelly Murphy helps Noelle Schiffer present her Latin project on classical architecture.
3) Latin discussion. 4) “Empire” - John Schaefer finds a new friend. 5) Mrs. Knight lends a helping hand in Spanish class. 6) Kelly Durr tries to improve Becky Reed’s appearance. 7) Paul Powell prepares a costume for a Spanish play. 8) Pancho (Tim McDonald) and Don Quijote (Mike Bernard) on horseback during a Spanish play. 9) Mrs. Knight directing a Spanish I class.

SPANISH

Espanol... uno, dos, tres. S.H.A. offered three levels of Spanish in 83-84; three levels of comprehending, speaking, reading and writing. In addition, Spanish students studied the people who speak this language — their countries, foods, customs, and histories. These classes were taught by Mrs. Knight.

Latin I and II classes were taught by Sr. Thaddeus. As well as learning the Latin language, students studied the culture of ancient Rome, its laws, literature, government, and art. According to Sr. Thaddeus, the Latin students had a “contagious enthusiasm as they explored the glory of Rome.”
The 1984 Varsity softball team was under the supervision of coach Dan Baily. Coach Baily made the girls feel comfortable and ready to playball. The team started their season losing to Breckenridge. The team ended their season with a 6-16 record. Millie Morgenstern, Lisa Epplle, and Cathy Delia were moved up to varsity for tournaments. The Irish lost their Pre-District game to Fowler.

The J.V. squad was non-experienced but determined. Although they did not win any of their games, they had the opportunity to gain softball experience. The team was coached by two CMU students; Tracy Strachan and Sherri Zimmerman.
Juniors

The 1983-1984 advisors for the Class of '85 were Sr. Genny, Sr. Loretta, and Mr. Reid. Laura Powell and Lisa Lebedovych were student council representatives. Homecoming representatives were Lisa Belzinek and Mark Richardson. The Juniors’ depiction of Merlin the magician helping an Irish football player pull a sword out of a stone won first place in float competition.

1) Junior class officers: President Richard Brandell, Vice President Kevin O’Connell, Treasurer Mark Schuckman, Secretary Jeannine Howey. 2) Angie Newman has Mark Schuckman all wrapped up. 3) Hey, is that you, Mike Sappington? 4) Prom ticket and banquet booklet.
Kristen Aschenbach
Lisa Beltineck
Paul Bigard
Kelly Bisard

Tom Boles
Richard Brandell

Emmie Busch
Mary Beth Cluley
Sue Deni
Mike Epple

Mike Ervin
Jim Fabiano

Kelly Fitzpatrick
Jennifer Fox
Kelly Fussman
Karen Grinzinger

John Hire
Jeannine Hovey
Maura James
Lisa Lebedovych

Edith Lux

Keith MacDonald
Linda McDonald
Mimi McFarlane
Missy Milan

Maggie Morgenstern

Chuck Murphy
Margaret Murphy
Angie Newman
Kevin O'Connell

1) Chuck Murphy and Mike Sappington wait for the pep assembly to begin. 2) "When Rich Brandell talks..." 3) The Junior pep truck during the Homecoming Parade. 4) The junior class fund raiser was an M&M sale.
"Coming from Darkness into the Light" was the theme of the Junior's retreat on May 16th at St. Leo's, Winn. The priest who celebrated the Mass and led other activities was Father Jim Bessert from Midland.

1) Keith MacDonald and Lisa Lobedrzych prepare the wine at Junior retreat.
2) John Hinz cleans lockers during Ecology day.
3) Allison Reyes shows Sue Chen how to figure out a problem while Tom LoPiccolo watches.
4) Laura Powell, Carmen Zien, and Andrea Williams eat their lunch at Junior retreat.
5) Kevin Campbell and Luigi look at something strange in their sandwich as Mike Periard looks strangely at them.
6) Jeff Prout demonstrates the art of rak- ing to Mike Periard.
MAY

1 Confirmation
4 Junior-Senior Banquet
6 National Honor Society Induction
10 National Honor Society trip to Mackinac Island
12 Prom
14 The Lions Club held a dinner for the top seniors from each school in the area.
16 Sophomore and Junior retreats
17 Junior Career Day
18 Tammy Carter won a Central Michigan Community Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship.
18-19 "You Gotta Charleston" was performed by the Drama club.
22 Seniors' Last Mass
23 Freshman Retreat
24 Drama potluck
24-25 Senior Exams
25 Senior Recognition Night
27-29 Senior trip to Toronto

1) Lattie Zimmermann and Richard Brandell prepare for the state forensics match.
2) Tim Hall entertains after the Mass for the community service group.
3) Mark Schuickman, Mark Richardson and Kevin O'Connell sing the new hit from "The Irish Fizz."
4) St. Thaddesius' wisdom is not only shown in the classroom.
5) Bob Miller and Amy Cruz take a break at prom.
6) Richard Brandell, Kristen Aschenback, Tim McDonald, Terry McNamara, Pat Bowes and Gina Thelen give their speeches and light their candles of leadership, knowledge, character and service at the National Honor Society Induction Ceremony.
MAY

5 The final episode of "Happy Days" was televised. It ran for eight seasons. "Happy Days" was a half hour situation comedy about an average middle class family of the fifties and the problems presented as their children grew up.

Russia boycotted the Olympics. This started a wave of boycotts of many other countries. The first of these countries are: Bulgaria, East Germany, Vietnam, Mongolia, Czechoslovakia, Laos, Afghanistan, Hungary, Poland, Cuba, and North Korea.

11 The Tigers broke the 1985 record set by the Brooklyn Dodgers for the best 30 game start. Brooklyn's record was 29-5. With a win over California, the Tigers lifted their record to 26-4.

13 Mother's Day.

25 Central Michigan University, for the first time, hosted the NCAA Midwest Regional baseball tournament. The teams invited were Temple, Indiana State, Michigan, and Central Michigan. The tournament was won by Michigan. They defeated Central Michigan 4-3 in the finals.

31 Morning Sun News Editor John Krieg was killed and four firefighters were injured during a fire in Krieg's apartment. The apartment was located over the Little Dickens Bookshoppe in downtown Mt. Pleasant.

1) Firefighters from five different stations battle the blaze over Little Dickens Bookshoppe and E.P.'s Framing Shop in downtown Mt. Pleasant. 2) Seniors enjoy the train ride to Toronto. 3) Bishop Kenneth Untersee prepares for the Confirmation of the Juniors. 4) Miss Nicosian presents Marilyn Vogel with an award at the Drama Banquet. 5) The Care Bears . . . by Brenda Neyer and Jenny Nicosian. 6) Caroline Trierweiler, Maggie Morgenstern, Becky Reed, Jill Grigalunas, Millie Morgenstern, Sarah Delia, Michele Pacholka and Julie McDonald demonstrate their acting skills in the play "You Beita Charleston."
U.S. and World History classes were taught by Mr. Vanhala. Students went beyond the factual realm of history and into the realm of causation and ideas. The history courses at Sacred Heart were structured to broaden the students' fields of vision of the world around them. Mr. Durocher taught Government and Current Events. In Government class the students studied the aspects and branches of the United States Government. In Current Events, students studied major issues of the world such as the economy and the 1984 Presidential primaries and caucuses.
Success came easy for first year coach Earl Hartman, Jr. The varsity enjoyed a very good year as they went all the way to the class D state semi-finals. The Irish closed out the regular season at 18-2 and, behind the pitching of Tim McDonald, went on to sweep the district title with a 1-0 win over Fowler and a 4-1 victory over Ashley. Then came the regionals. Sacred Heart shut down Menick 11-1 and won the regional title when they blanked Western Michigan Christian 5-0. In the semi-final game the Irish lost a heartbreaker to the eventual state champion Climax-Scotts 7-6. The Irish were led by Bob Miller, who had 4 home runs, 38 RBIs and a .489 batting average, Jim Beltsnick, who batted .405 and scored 33 runs; and Tim McDonald, who batted .365 and ended up with an 11-2 pitching record. Bob Miller and Tim McDonald were both selected to the 1984 class D All-State team.

On a team that was more than two-thirds freshmen, the Irish J.V.'s struggled their way through the season. Lacking experience, they finished up with a 4-9-1 record. Leading hitters on the team were Jim Goenner with a .351 batting average and B.J. Zimmermann with a .282 average. The two top pitchers were Brian O'Connell, with a 2-2 record, and Mike Doyle, who finished up at 2-1.
JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The Theme, "It's So Hard to Say Good-bye to Yesterday," was carried out through Junior Senior Banquet and Prom. On May 4th, the Juniors treated the Seniors to roast beef, baked potatoes, broccoli, corn, rolls, salad bar, and hot fudge cake. The fine dinner was accompanied by songs and skits. The banquet concluded with results of mock elections and the reading of class wills.

1) Mark Richardson shows his talent as he sings a song.  2) The Junior girls entertain during a skit.  3) Julie McDonald and Brenda Neyer read the results of mock elections and class wills.  4) Best friends, Sean Doyle and Becky Reed.  5) Everything looks so good.

On Saturday, May 12th many Seniors, Juniors, and a few Sophomores anxiously filled the Parish Center. They had a fun time dancing to the music played by the D.J. Prom, 1984 ended as the couples left carrying their key chains, charms, balloon and the star with their names on it.

1) Pat Bowers tries out the new style.  2) Brenda Neyer and her date, Dale Finnerty, show off their balloon.  3) Wake up, you two, the night is still young.  4) Jerry Shenhan and Gine Thelen take time from dancing to smile for the camera.  5) Gayle LeFevere and Mike Suppington dance the night away.
JUNE

1 North Korea boycotted the Olympics
2 Opening day of Special Olympics at CMU
3 SHA class of 1984 Graduation
4 Olympic Committee announced that a record 41 nations will be participating in the Summer Olympics held in Los Angeles, Calif.
5 Monday Night Baseball started its season by televising the first-place Detroit Tigers 6-3, 10 inning victory over the second-place Toronto Blue Jays.
6 SHA Honors Assembly and Sports Banquet
7 Last Full Day of School
8 Exams Began
9 Last Day of School
10 SHA Baseball team claims regional title after their 6-0 victory over Western Michigan Christian.

1) Mr. Reid's last month at SHA. 2) & 3) Paul "Bugs" Rigard has always wondered what it would be like to face himself. 4) The key to success in the relaying of the baton — right, Mindy Cashen and Jenny Nivison? 5) Jeff Sandy? That is very unimportant, like, to block the hole from your opponent! 6) Mr. Reid is always looking for a handout!
GYM

1) Mr. Cooper, an enthusiastic gym instructor. 2) Steve Fox and Frank Deni leap for victory. 3) Rose by Amy Cruz. 4) "Millie Morgenstern, how does the frosting taste?" 5) Doug English touches up his wreath. 6) Millie Morgenstern, Maggie Morgenstern, and Sandy Murphy demonstrate Ukrainian eggs at the expo.

CHOIR


ART

The P.E. instructor was Mr. Cooper. He taught the freshmen good sportsmanship as well as the fundamentals of many games including volleyball, soccer, floor hockey, and basketball.

Art class was taught by Mrs. Fredericks. She commented that the artists worked well together, even though they were confined to such a small space.

The choir, led by Mrs. Walling, traveled to various places to display their talents. Some of these places included the Alma Pops Festival, the Exchange Club Christmas Sing, the Honors Assembly, Graduation and various schools around the area.
HONORS ASSEMBLY

On the afternoon of June 4, the Honors Assembly for ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades was held in church. Awards included department awards (for students maintaining good g.p.a.'s in certain subjects), perfect attendance, honor roll, and Academy Awards (given to the boy and girl in each class who most display the characteristics of scholarship, service, conduct, courtesy, cooperation, and participation in class activities — determined by students and faculty). Sr. Helen organized the assembly and the Knights of Columbus donated money for certificates and pins. Academy award winners for 1984 were: freshmen Marilyn Vogel and Jim Goenner, sophomores Kelly Murphy and Pat Chorniaowski, and juniors Kristen Aschenbach and Kevin O'Connell.

1) Monsignor Murray presents a National Honor Society certificate to Cathy Deike. 2) Sr. Helen gives a certificate of recognition for membership in the National Honor Society to Sue Arsening. 3) Maura Janes accepts her National Honor Society certificate from Sr. Helen. 4) Eric Rayner is recognized by Mr. Reid for 3 quarters on the honor roll.
Yesterday's gone but not forgotten.

The yearbook staff worked extra hard to preserve the events of the 1983-84 school year. This year they tried something different-organizing the book into monthly/seasonal sections.

Business Manager Brenda Neyer and Ad Manager Paul Bigard were kept very busy during the year because the staff sold over $8,000 in ads — the most sold during the history of SHA yearbook ad sales. Because of this achievement, the yearbook staff was able to put 16 colored pages in the yearbook.

The photographers were busy, too. Staff Photographer Jim Verwey took pictures of many school activities. Photo Editor Holly Doerr spent most of her time in the dark room developing and printing pictures and making sure the pictures were good enough to be printed in the yearbook.

Mrs. Leatherman was the yearbook advisor for her 7th year. She, along with Editor Sue Lyon and Assistant Editor Christie Rudoni, worked long hours to meet the deadlines.
WHAT'S IN

These are the results of the yearbook staff survey done on the students of Sacred Heart Academy to find out some of their favorite things.

MUSIC: group — Van Halen
song — Against All Odds by Phil Collins

MOVIE: or T.V. STAR: Tom Cruise who starred in Risky Business, All the Right Moves, Outsiders, and Taps.

MOVIE: Footloose — A high school student moves from a big city to a small town where dancing and listening to rock music have been outlawed. He successfully convinces the town council that dancing and rock music are not evil, and the town council agrees that the seniors should be able to hold a senior prom.

T.V. SHOWS: Cheers — A lighthearted comedy that takes place in a bar.
Animal House — Money, power, scandal, and extravagant wardrobes and parties make Dynasty top on the list for SHA students.

SPORTS EVENT: Basketball game between Georgetown and Houston — This game pitted two of the nation’s top college centers against each other, with Georgetown coming up on top.

MAGAZINES: Sports Illustrated — a weekly sports magazine

Seventeen — a monthly beauty and fashion magazine

BOOK: 1984 by George Orwell — “Big Brother is Watching You” Winston Smith, the main character, knows this; therefore, he tries to hide his anti-Big Brother feelings. When Big Brother’s party leaders find out about Winston’s feelings, they send him to Room 101 where people live out their scariest nightmares. Winston survives, but the experience changes his entire life.

FOOD: Pizza and hamburgers were at the top of the list.

WEEKEND: Students said that their favorite weekend activities consisted of going to a movie and out for pizza.

CAR: The teenagers here seemed to be impressed by a Porsche.

SIGNIFICANT WORLD EVENT: Bombing in Beirut

MOST POPULAR STYLE OF CLOTHING: Blue Jeans

ATHLETE WHO ACCOMPLISHED SOMETHING SPECIAL: Olympic gold medal ice skater Scott Hamilton topped the list.

PERSON WHO ACCOMPLISHED SOMETHING SPECIAL: Mother Teresa of Calcutta, Nobel prize winner for her work with poverty stricken people.

PRICES:
Gasoline: regular $1.12 per gallon
unleaded $1.18 per gallon

Albums: About $8.00 plus tax

Movie: $3.75

Hamburger: About 50¢

Pizza: large about $8.00

FADS

1) Some SHA Yearbook Staff members show off their favorite jeans. 2) SHA’s imitation of an extravagant party like the ones on their favorite show, Dynasty. 3) Teenagers may think pizza and hamburgers are the best kind of food, but Mr. Horan is satisfied with a sandwich. 4) SHA students enjoy pizza and Coca-Cola.
“Glory And Praise To Our God”

The Students and Faculty at Sacred Heart Academy attended Mass every Tuesday. The students planned each Mass and were song leaders, eucharistic ministers, and lectors. Throughout the year, priests from neighboring parishes were invited to celebrate students Masses. Those priests who came were: Fr. Jack Leipert — St. Henry’s, CMU; Fr. Stephen Vesbit — St. Vincent DePaul, Shepherd; Fr. Dan Aerts — St. Michael’s, Remus; Fr. Noel Rudy — St. Cecilia’s, Clare; and Fr. Olin Murdick — St. Mary’s, Alma.

1) Celebrants Fr. Steve, Msgr. Murray, and Fr. Eugene.
2) Joel Myler finishes the first reading. 3) “And He Will Raise You Up.” Karen Grindlinger, Angie Newman, Lori Lotta, Dan Scully, John Fox lead the singing. 4) Eucharistic ministers.
SENIORS

Excitement was abundant during Homecoming with the making of the queen’s float and the electing of King Tim McDonald, Queen Sandy Pohl, and senior representatives Jim Beltinck and Robyn Smith and Terry McNamara and Brenda Neyer. The float depicted a castle.

The Senior class advisors were Mrs. Fredericks, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, and Mr. Durscher. The Student Council representatives were Jodi Watters and Becky Reed.

The Senior pictures on this page weren’t printed in color because they weren’t received in time to meet the color page deadline.
On June 1 at 7:30, cameras flashed and tears were shed as the 60 graduating seniors entered the church that was filled with family, friends, and faculty members. Msgr. Murray led the opening prayer. Lori Lutz then sang “Dreams” by Irene Cara. Following Lori was Valedictorian Gina Thelen’s address and Co-salutatorians Sarah Delia and Jerry Sheahan’s speeches. After the choir’s performance of “Life Keeps Moving” and “Irish Blessing”, Daniel W. Behring, Ph.D. gave the Commencement address. The seniors then anxiously lined up to receive their diplomas. The Commencement ceremony ended with the reading of the poem “Friends” and the closing prayer led by Father Steve.

1) Sarah Delia, Maureen Myshock, Sue Lyon and Gina Thelen friends to the end. 2) Trevor Walton at the awards assembly. 3) Lori Lutz sings “Dreams”, while her sister Rhonda accompanies her on the electric piano. 4) Dan Scully at the Baccalaureate Mass. 5) Tammi Carter receives her golden cords from Mr. Medley. 6) Valedictorian Gina Thelen leads the senior class into the awards assembly. 7) Robyn Smith, Mindy Jeslin, Kelli Pulver, and Christie Rudoni—all smiles after graduation.
"... AND NOW"

When I was assigned as editor of the yearbook, I had no idea how much work it involved. Thanks to the help of the other members of the yearbook staff, my job wasn’t that difficult.

I am really proud of the yearbook staff. They worked together as one body to put together this yearbook. They have also sold more ads this year than have ever been sold before. Due to such an excellent job we have been able to put 18 pages of color in the yearbook.

I would like to thank them for all their support. I would also like to thank all those people and businesses that supported us by purchasing business and patron ads.

A lot of credit should go to Mrs. Leatherman, the yearbook advisor. She has put in a large amount of time, work, and energy to help us make this yearbook.

Lastly, I would like to thank you, the student body, for if it wasn’t for you there would be no yearbook.

Sue Lyon

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We've had a really good year, with a staff of 18. We sold more ads than ever before. Everyone worked together really well and had a lot of fun putting this book together.

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“Old customs pass and new ones come. God makes his world better in many ways. The Round Table did its work and now has disappeared; but something else will surely come to advance the cause of truth and justice. Pray for me and for yourself. More things are done by prayer than this world dreams of. And now, farewell! You shall never see me again, my Bedivere. My work is done; yours, too, is nearly over. Farewell!”

taken from the book
King Arthur and His Knights
by Maude Radford Warren

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