"Home is a place . . ."

The basis for education at Sacred Heart Academy strives to provide a broadening program of development with an understanding in the spiritual, intellectual, social, emotional, and physical aspects of learning. Centered around a close family-type setting, the Academy aims to create a Christian atmosphere in its total educational program. Most importantly, though, SHA provides a home. It is a home full of love which has brought together people that care for each other.
where there's love

overflowing ... with friends who care and friends who love to hug and share.

inside our hearts to hold and care for all those we know.

... and I'm given enough time in my life to grow from day to day at home and here at SHA.

... where God makes us believe things we see ... on the inside and outside of you and me.

1. R. Neyer and friends greet a new day.
2. L. Apple and G. LaPiccolo glow with anticipation for a new year.
3. C. Counihan and C. Benedik share a hug.
4. Friends were do mean a lot.
5. A. Brandell and friends. E. M. Vogel ... growing day by day.
6. M. Morganstern is in a prayerful moment.
7. L. McNally is taking time to help out at fishery.
8. L. Gilbert and J. Harmony with time to share.
Where friendships grow;
Where support and wisdom come from all directions;
Where Irish walk down the yellow brick road together
Along the Yellow Brick Road

Spirit week was kicked off with crazy mix-up day on Tuesday. Many students used the opportunity to go way out. Wednesday was red and white day. Hat and sunglasses day was on Thursday. The week ended with dress up day on Friday and the assembly. Lisa Epble was named Homecoming Queen and the excitement was just terrific. Each of the attendants got a flower and a hug from their class president.

1. The craziest people on crazy day. 2. Everything looks bary through sunglasses. 3. P. McDonald and V. Anderstech — feeling good. 4. Is that the wicked witch? 5. The best kind of makeup.
LAND OF OZ

The Queen and the Homecoming Court have reached the Land of Oz. The work and anticipation finally became reality. The floats have had their finishing touches and the parade has begun. The game was exciting and all attended. But everyone waited for the Night in Emerald City to create its magic.


1. Homecoming King and Queen: Brian Neyer and Lisa Eppe.
2. Mr. and Mrs. Eppe are so proud of Lisa.
4. The magical lane leading to the King and Queen.
5. The band turned out beautiful didn’t it?
6. Lisa and Yvonne watch the game closely.
7. Look at those seniors enjoying every minute.
8. The sun was shining bright in the faces of the attendants.
On the Road to Emerald City...

Their theme was "Send 'em back where they belong..." and send the Frosh and Sophomores back to the drawing board they did! The Juniors won the float competition and had a wonderful time doing it. The Mt. Pleasant band put a bounce in the step of the participants and the pep buses added a rowdy spirit into the best Homecoming Parade ever.

1. "Old chap... is this the way to the Parade?" 2. The Oiler Band is in perfect rhythm. 3. The Freshmen weren't as fired up as they could be. 4. The Juniors show the Frosh how it's done. 5. Their spirit lives on and on... & A. Spencer working on some last minute signs. 7. "What can we say..." (the Juniors). 8. Close but no cigar! 9. Marilyn's face is aglow as she learns the Junior float won!

A Parade of a Different Color
A Night In Emerald City

This year's Homecoming Dance was held at the Embers. Everyone ate, talked and danced the night away within the walls of Emerald City.

1. Trying to amuse themselves! J. McNerney tosses the balloon around. 2. Let's eat! N. Schifff starts off the line. 3. What cute couples -- dancing under the spell of Emerald City. 4. "Come on and dance the night away..."

Lions and Tigers and

Irish, Oh My!
46-0

Wicked players came from the evil land of Manistee to challenge our boys in the Land of Irish. The heart and brains of Mike Doyle's catches with the combination of Doug English and all of the Irish players, could not be stopped by the Sabers evil spell. So the Sabers ended up all wet and shrivelled into nothing with a 46-0 score.

1. J. Gennem gets adviser from Coach Foe. 2. Two Irishmen slam a Saber. 3. S. Stiff leaps for yardage. 4. M. Doyle stops for a picture. 5. The players do the Ox as three little mice look on.
Faculty and Academics

As we began another year at S.H.A. we welcomed a new administrator at the academy, Sr. Rita Wenzlick, along with a new Spanish and Debate teacher Mrs. Alvarado. Mr. Schrauben joined our family at S.H.A. as our Athletic Director.

As computers become more and more popular around the world, the computer room at S.H.A. expands to enable the entire K-12 student body to access all the computer materials in one location. Mrs. Viot took on a full time job at the academy and organized Sacred Heart Academy's first all school band.

1. Sr. Rita explains the basics at orientation.
2. Advanced Biology is more than sitting in a class room. As B.J. Zimmermann and B. Vegel find this out.
3. Our first High School Mass and Mrs. Fredricks has the honors.
Faculty and Staff

"Home" is where the heart of our outstanding faculty and staff beats. They are always there to lead, support, guide and love those whom they minister. The faculty and staff are there when the students have personal problems and are always willing to take extra time to help a student in a class subject. Being in a Catholic school, morals and beliefs are taught day in and day out, which the students carry with them during school and at home. The most important thing that goes on at school during the day is the superior teaching and knowledge our faculty gives the students each day. Providing the knowledge the students need to make the business world their "home."


Their academic leadership provides avenues to the world outside home.
ART AT SACRED HEART

Mrs. Fredericks, the art teacher, gave the students experience using different kinds of media and helped the students realize their own talents in the art course. The ten art students this year chose to take art, no one was forced to take it because of scheduling difficulties.

Batik and ceramics have been added to the art curriculum. The money for these projects resulted from one of last year's student's work, a piece of jewelry that Lisa Apple designed provided $135 for the art department. From the proceeds of a Fish Fry sponsored by the art department they visited The Detroit Institute of the Arts.

The experience and knowledge that the students gain from taking this course will benefit them for the rest of their lives.

1. M. Arnold works on his calligraphy. 2. Y. Audretsch puts the finishing touches on a project. 3. H. Nivison, H. Folkert, L. Haack and G. McNally in background working hard. 4. R. Nivison, intent on her calligraphy.

Debate

RESOLVED: That the Federal Government should establish a comprehensive national policy to protect the quality of water in the United States. This is the issue that was debated this year.

Sacred Heart is a member of the Central State Forensic League. Two debaters received conference honors: Cami Sendre was awarded Novice 1st team all conference speaker and Jim Brandell was awarded Varsity 2nd team all conference speaker.

The Novice team did well and compiled a record of 8-4. The four person Varsity team was 6-6, and the 2 person Varsity was 3-3. All the students worked hard and put forth their best effort.

Debaters this year were Amie Audretsch, Jim Brandell, Meg Kipfmuller, Noelle Schiffer, Doug Campbell, Chris Gray, Jill Grigalunas, Kevin Hartman, George Jennings, Stacey McGarva, Christy Purtil, and Cami Sendre.

Choir and Band

Another Successful Year with the Help of our Talented Mrs. Voigt

1. J. Ebeling blow us away! 2. L. Zimmermann, our favorite Santa Clause. 3. The Choir sings out at the Christmas program. 4. R. Neyer ... have you been hanging around the cows too much? 5. L. Zimmermann jammin' as Santa Clause. 6. J. Sandy and J. Spenseller acting like a horses' patoot as usual. 7. "Play it again, J. Miles." 8. The Choir girls ... harmonizing at its best.

If life is music, love and laughter,
Then let me live forever.

The Sacred Heart Choir and Band have had a very successful year with the help of Mrs. Kim Voigt. The Choir and Band had a Christmas Program which entailed a duet by Marilyn Vogel and Bryan Neyer. This is the first year S.H.A. has had a Band, and it has made an excellent start. In the Spring the Choir had a Pop Concert. The quality of the singing of the members of the Choir improved as the year progressed. Overall, with the start of the new band and the developing choir, S.H.A. is well on its way to having a first class music program.
OFFICE AIDES AND LIBRARY AIDES

Office aides and Library aides are a great help to the principal, counselor, school secretary and librarian!! Although their jobs range from typing, answering phones, delivering messages, to running errands at the post office or rectory, we know that each job is important and helps to make our school office run more smoothly. Often the aides also help individual teachers who need help with a small job for part of an hour. An office aide must be a "jack of all trades" and willing to change gears at a moment's notice. Thank you to each one.


Business
Aspects of Business

General Business provides the students with an overview of the business and economic environment in which we live. Typing teaches students to type accurately with reasonable speed. The Business Club was first in the State in the Free Enterprise Competition.

1. A. Baleghi works on her typing. 2. General Business class—kind of working hard. 3. J. Brandelli in computer class. 4. C. Liu and K. Natzel putting their typing skills to work in Computer Programming class. 5. Mrs. Fitzpatrick keeps watch over her class.
The English Department had Mrs. Fredericks teaching the seniors, Mrs. James instructing the juniors, Mrs. Fredericks educating the sophomores, and Sr. Thaddeus aiding the freshman class. These classes were taught all year long.

The Language Arts Department also sponsored the annual Spelling Bee. The winners of this fine event were overall, Cami Sendre of the sophomore class, senior Cathy Della, junior Stacey McGarva, and freshman Allison Grigalunis.

English Teached Here

1. "Hee! Look at us!" Ju. Hovey and G. Jennings say at the Spelling Bee. 2. M. Spivey begging Mrs. Fredericks for a good grade. 3. Nuthpoom and M. Arnold hard at work. 4. Come on, stay awake class! S. M. Smith and B. Neyer trying to "brown nose" their way through English. 5. Go! Amp! Study away! 7. The girls listen intently to the explanation of their books. 8. "Did someone call me?" 9. Don't be so shy Geoff!
SCIENCE

The sciences were taught by three people: Sister Genevieve, Miss Rakowski, and Mrs. Konwinski. Sister Genevieve taught Chemistry. The class dealt mainly with lab work but went into other areas of the field. Miss Rakowski taught Biology, Adv. Biology, and Anatomy. These classes also dealt with "in depth" lab work and also included a number of field trips. Mrs. Konwinski taught health and Physics. Students in health learned about the arrangement of the body and how it functions. Physics students learned about the field of physical science.

1. J. Spoozeller brings it in from the deep. 2. P. Sorenson works on a mind boggler. 3. G. Lapiolico performs an experiment for her Expo project. 4. J. Schaefer takes plankton samples. 5. Walter chemistry done the right way. 6. S. Schaefer and C. Miles go ice fishing. 7. A reknowned bird collector shows off one of his many birds. 8. Mr. Cooper teaches with authority. 9. The Geometry class going over their assignment.

MATH

The math classes were taught by Mr. Cooper, Mrs. Konwinski, and Sr. Genny. Mrs. Konwinski taught math class which prepared students for the more advanced classes. Mr. Cooper taught math, geometry, and Algebra I and II. These classes prepared students for their future in everything they decided to do. Sr. Genny taught students in pre-calculus. This class was the most advanced of the math classes and prepared students for a college program.
History and Democracy In Its Many Shapes And Forms

The 1985-86 History and Government classes were taught by two teachers this year: Mr. Durocher and Mr. Schrauben. Mr. Durocher has been teaching here at SHA for three years. He guides the freshmen through World History. He also taught Government and Current Events to the upperclassmen.

This is Mr. Schrauben's first year at SHA. He taught U.S. History to the sophomores.

1. T. Tamai accesses the data banks in Government.
2. Ms. Corry and assistant lecture intensely.
4. Mr. D. ponders a Current Events question.
5. F. Della and cohorts in History.
6. B. B. Elzein giggles at a response.
7. Mr. Schrauben: checking paper in Social Studies.
Once again, the Latin class had many eager new and returning students make their way to Sr. Thaddeus to follow the path to Rome. Sr. Thaddeus taught the students not only about the language, but about the culture, tales, and mythology the Romans believed in so deeply. The class not only got to read about the Roman way of life but had a chance to eat some of the foods the Romans ate and to wear togas for a day to get the full meaning of Roman life. The members of the class also had an opportunity to become involved with the ever popular Junior Classical League. The JCL put on many activities to benefit the entire school and were enjoyed by all involved.

The Roman Life

1. This Latin banner says it all. 2. Sr. Thaddeus tries to explain a tough Roman problem to T. Myers, C. Gray, and G. Jennings.
Greater Religious Values

The key to Religious teachings at Sacred Heart is the creating of a Christian atmosphere. One main reason for attending this school is for greater religious values. Our total educational program is to deepen our relationship with God, the Father, and give moral courage to face responsibility in our ever changing world.

During our first years of study we begin understanding our faith and preparing ourselves for the future. From there, the Old Testament is studied and analyzed. The destiny of mankind and who God is to us is revealed. Later, religious rites are taught as one of our last courses. This helps us grow and strengthen our faith.

Come from the “Home.”

1. K. Hartman drinks from the cup.
2. J. Sandy receives the body of our Lord Jesus Christ.
3. The woven crucifix is a symbol of our faith.
4. Bishop Ken enlightens our spiritual beliefs during the fall All School Retreat.
5. We “come to Lord” at an all school Liturgy.
Athletics

Athletics at Sacred Heart is one of the most popular extra curricular activities. They begin with Football, Cross-Country, Girls' Basketball, and Golf in the Fall; Boys' Basketball, Cheerleading and Volleyball in the winter and then Track, Softball, and Baseball to round up the year's sports season in the spring. This year was especially successful for Athletics with the Golf team winning the State Championship-Congratulations!

The thrill of competition may be one of many reasons for such great participation but it's also the thrill of being an important part of a whole group. Everyone on every team is unique and special and plays an important part on the team. It's just not the one who scores the winning touchdown, runs or basket; every person is essential. With the unending help from the coaches and trainers Sacred Heart Academy can be proud of their athletic abilities.

1. C. Della looks for an open teammate to put one up for 2.
2. W. Walton in position for the bump, H. Nixson and K. Murphy ready for the basket.
3. D. Campbell tees off, anticipating a hole-in-one.
Varsity shows us youth and vigor
We played tough, state-ranked teams throughout the season. Jim Goerner lead the varsity in hitting after Chris Wood became injured. We had a six game winning streak toward the end of the season. We also beat Beal City who was ranked as high as second in the state. The 1986 Varsity Baseball season was highlighted by some outstanding play of sophomore members of the squad. Even greater accomplishment was achieved by Senior Chris Wood who was named by the Detroit Free Press as outstanding prep star of the week. Chris batted over .500 including a homerun against baseball powerhouse Coleman. His pitching was phenomenal.

Coach Earl Hartman had nothing but the highest praises for his players. The Irish won an invitational tournament which they sponsored. They also finished 2nd in the Big Sky Tourney and finished 12 and 17 overall.

The J.Vs stir up the dust!
To give you an idea of the power present in the Junior Varsity Squad, one can't help but remember Wayne Paholka's in-field homerun in the first game. The team relied on Matt Baumgarth and Mike Wood for pitching. Toward the end of the season, Greg Wood pitched a two-hitter! Pat McDonald although not with the team long, did very well. He lead the team in hitting with a .639 average. Sean O'Malley helped also with a grand slam, and a homerun against the Mt. Pleasant Oilers. For the season, the Irish were 14 and 6.
Varsity is Moving Along

This year’s Varsity team had only three returning starters and a total of five returning players. Coach Phil Durocher, in his first year as SHA head coach, with assistants Rich McCullough and Dan Balley had a tough job trying to mold this Junior dominated team into a winning team. Having lost nine Senior players, rebuilding the 1988-1 team of last year was a long term goal they were trying to reach.

"The girls were mainly a Junior team playing a class ‘C’ schedule. This year was a learning experience for them. They’ve learned and grown, even though their record may not reflect it," commented Coach Durocher about “his” team. This team is one that everyone better watch out for because with almost their entire team returning next year, they’ll be unstoppable!

1. K. Fossman slides in safely after a close play.
2. L. Eggle holds the runner close to second base. A. Balogh makes her famous sliding catch. 4. C. Della stretches to get the runner out.

Softball

Junior Varsity — A New Beginning

With eight freshmen players and only two returning players, second year Coach John Straight dealt well with the inexperience of his team. He also had a large problem with numbers because there was a total of only 12 players. But, though they struggled early in the year to have enough, they posted a winning record. Yet Coach Straight didn’t always stress winning. The most important element he taught “his” team was “If you can’t win, let it be because you beat the best, not because you lost.” This is something the J. V. team will carry with them always.
Awesome!!

This year's track team was coached by an alumnus of SHA, Pat Richmond. The assistant coach was Kevin Hickey. The team effort always didn't show because of the size, but individual effort was definitely respected by many other schools in the area and around the state. The boys team had a number of individual performers that led the area in their events. Doug Kunik and Mike Doyle both had long-jumps of over 21 feet this year and led the area. Other performers for the Irish squad that were mentioned as top area performers are: Paul Fox for the shot put, Steve Fox for the 330 hurdles, Mark Arends for the 880 run, Jim Goerner for the mile, Dave Bissel for the high jump, Doug Kunik for 220, 440, and shot put, Mike Doyle for the 100, and the 200 and the Academy’s relay teams. The girls team also had a great season individually. They received a number of medals at the Chip Relays and the Meridian Invitational. Top performers for the girls were: Gayle LoPiccolo in the 100 and 200, Amy Powell in the 100, 200, and longjump, Katy Heydenburg in the 100 and longjump. The girls relay squads did well throughout the season. All who participated on this year’s track team made it one of the best teams that SHA has ever had.
Always In The Best Spirits

The cheerleaders worked exceptionally hard all year in both football and basketball seasons. Although they went through three different coaches during the year, Mrs. Konwinski stayed faithful and was the advisor throughout both seasons. New uniforms were donated by the Athletic Association and Athletic Auxiliary as a result of the girls' hard work. The cheerleaders went to camp in the fall and plan to go again if there is enough interest. The JV squad was made up of all Freshmen and the Varsity consisted of Sophomores and Seniors.

The 1985 Irish Football Story

The 1985 Irish football season will go down in Academy gridiron history as a "great year". Although games were lost, pride always remained high and both the team and individual players received local, conference and statewide recognition.

In the opener, the "red and white" blanked Ashley 27-0 with Chris Wood rushing for 121 yards. The following week the Irish rolled over the always powerful Bay City All Saints 38-13. The winning streak was stopped by a 14-52 loss on a rain-soaked field at Beal City. The "Big Red" roared back with a 40-6 Homecoming victory against co-league champions, Manistee Catholic Central. This game featured Senior Mike Doyle making 7 catches for 124 yards. Following the homecoming victory, the Academy came up short against Flint Academy 18-34. The last four games of the season saw the Irish whipping a strong Allendale team 20-6, losing to Baldwin 0-22 on a muddy field; upsetting Class C rival Evart 18-6; and losing out to the Shepherd "Blue Jays" 16-42 in the final contest.

Outstanding statistics of 1986 must include a school record set by Mike Doyle for catching 41 passes for a total of 693 yards. Assisting the senior end in the attainment of his record was junior quarterback Steve Fox, who threw for 78 completions and a total of 1390 yards — another possible school record. Other outstanding statistics revealed Steve Ison, junior linebacker, with 65 tackles and all area, all conference and "most valuable" Doug English making 54 tackles.

The Irish success story must be shared by the entire team, both offensively and defensively.
Volleyball Returns

After a one year hiatus the Volleyball program has gotten started again at Sacred Heart. All except one of the girls had never played organized volleyball before. This season was played mostly for fun. There were no great expectations for the season just a lot of togetherness and good times.

1.B.Nivison attempts a spike while M.Morgenstern(15) and C.Hamilton(11) look on. 2.K.Murphy slams the ball over the net as C.Hamilton prepares for the return. 3.G.Lapiccola and M.Morgenstern block a spike.
Irish Women

The Varsity girls season was tough due to the lack of girls playing basketball. The Varsity finished with a record of 4-17. But at times there were only three players on the court. At the beginning of the year there were seven players. Midway through the season Lisa Gilbert suffered an injury and was out for the rest of the year. Coach Gary Bole brought Judy Verleger up from the J. V. squad to take her place.

Ruth Nivison was awarded Best Offensive Player and Kristin Fusman the Best Defensive player award. Amy Powell was the Most Improved player. The Varsity season was better than their record showed because everyone contributed and played well.


Persevere

Girls Basketball

The Girls J.V. Basketball squad was comprised of freshmen only. They finished the season with a record of 5-15. They started the season with only seven players and finished with six. The long hard road through the season saw many changes, including a change of coaches and the loss of one of their star offensive players to the Varsity. But through it all the Irish Women do Persevere.

1. Irish defense. 2. S. Fox lets off a shot. 3. C. Hamilton ready for the other team. 4. J.V. Squad clockwise from top: S. Fox, E. Spencer, C. Hamilton, C. Coughlin, A. Grigallinos, M. Walling.
The highlight of the cross country team was when they won the Class D trophy at the Delta College Invitational. G. LoPiccolo and T. Zimmerman both qualified for the state meet. Overall, the team had a good season, they worked hard, and ran real well.

1. Brad on the final stretch.
2. B.J. on his way to the finish line.
4. B.J. in deep thought before the big race.
5. Gayle is running up that hill.
Irish Cagers Have Another Good Year

1. Varsity team from left to right: Coach Chris Kirby, J. Gosmer, J. Spooner, S. Coughlin, J. Housey, J. Brandell, D. Kehl, J. Sandy, J. Trombley, M. Novace, M. Arzola, B.J. Zimmerman, coach Mike Gray, J. Brandell makes a great shot. 2. B.J. Zimmerman carrying the ball down the court. 4. B.J. Zimmerman beating the defense with ease. 5. D. Kehl making another one of his many shots. 6. S. Coughlin shoots for two. 7. J. Sandy has no problem getting the ball.
The Freshman basketball team have really done a good job this year. They gave it their all during the games and played to the best of their ability.

The Jr. Varsity team did a wonderful job. Coach Mark Guyette said a few words about their year: The Key word for describing this years J.V. team would be determination. We have constantly fought back in games that we were losing and have never quit. We hope to continue to build the spirit and tradition of past Sacred Heart teams.

The Sacred Heart Academy golf team was complimented before the season as being one of the best teams in the state of Michigan. Not only were they one of the best, but the best in the state. It was a great season for the Irish, finishing with a 9-1-1 season record. The team finished 2nd at regionals and 1st at the state finals in a close match.

During the state banquet at Michigan State University, the team was honored. Along with the team honors, were the individual honors. Matt Baumgart, who led the team in scoring with a 40.1 average, received all-state 1st team recognition. Doug Kunik and Jeff Sandy both had 40.5 averages and also made the all-state team. All three were named to the Morning Sun all-area team. Latte Zimmermann and Mike Hre finished with 44.0 and 45.0 averages respectively. Both were instrumental to the team's championship season. Coach Sean McMeel finished his final season here with many accomplishments to his name. Along with a 35-7-1 career record, he produced five all-state golfers, won the Oscoda Invitational, set two school records, and won the first golf state championship in SHA's history. He was very instrumental to the golf team through his high spirits and knowledge of the game.
There are many different types of clubs and organizations that make Sacred Heart Academy special and unique. Starting with the Latin Club's annual candy bar sale in the Fall to the various club and class fish fries, to the bake sales, mixers and other fund raisers that are held during the school months by the different clubs. Among these organizations are: Latin, Spanish, Business Opportunity Education Club, Student Council, National Honor Society and the newest organization initiated at Sacred Heart is S.A.D.D. or Students Against Driving Drunk — a great opportunity for students to do something about the nationally recognized problem.

These clubs and organizations will always play an important part at Sacred Heart. They will always be the center of activities which the students learn to love and enjoy — just as we learn in our homes.

1. J. Hauck isn't quite sure he's ready for the Latin Club's initiation relay race. J. Potter helps him adjust his tags. J. D. Keilm is up for a spike shot during the BOEC party volleyball game. It was the Juniors against the Seniors. Neither side admitted defeat. 3. J. Ebeling and J. Miles practicing. This year marks the reentrance of the SHA band under the guidance of Mrs. Voigt. Go get 'em Band!!
Junior Classical League

It's Not Dead Yet

The fun began again this year when the new members were inducted into the club. They were dressed in Roman clothing, played games and ate within an atmosphere of those older days.

The club participated in a Christmas party, sang Christmas carols and journeyed to the Spring and National conventions of the Junior Classical League. In doing so, they proved Latin is not dead yet. The officers for the year were, Pres.: Aaron Campbell, V. P. Chris Gray, Secretary Cami Sende, Treasurer George Jennings, Historians Kevin Hartman and Doug Campbell.

B.O.E.C.

On Bus: L. to R. A. Augustsche, P. Sorenson, N. Schiffer, G. LoPico

FREE ENTERPRISE-STATE CHAMPS

Sacred Heart B.O.E.C. has been in existence for three years, and it currently has 36 members. The Business Opportunity Educational Club has had a very successful year. Some events it has been involved in are mixers and fish fries. The Free Enterprise team took first place in the State Championship. With the success of B.O.E.C. and the help of advisor, Mrs. Fitchpatrick, the year has brought some great experiences for the club.


Sacred Hearts Very Own "Exchange" Program.

S. Stiff — Building Trades
J. Pacholka — Building Trades
K. Hauck — Child Care
M. Myshock — Cosmetology
K. Fussman — Data Processing
M. Juslin — Drafting
B. Taft — Drafting
B. Teske — Electricity
M. Cashen — French I
F. Deni — French I
J. Harmony — French I
M. Moravcsik — French I
J. Schaefer — French I
N. Schiffer — French & Hon. Math
Analysis
D. English — Graphics
B. Lopez — Health Occupations
B. Vogel — Machine Shop II
J. Zimmermann — Radio Production
K. Natzel — Psychology

Twenty SHA students are attending Mt. Pleasant High School for classes. On a contractual basis, these students are taking classes not available at the Academy. We also have one student taking classes at CMU. Bus transportation is available to and from Mt. Pleasant High. This "exchange" program strengthens students' options and gives them opportunities to expand and grow in their career choices.
National Honor Society
Induction Ceremony

Each student who has been elected, has had the experience of being personally interviewed and selected by the Faculty Council. To be a member, each student has to obtain a cumulative 3.2 grade point average. The candle lighting ceremony is a long tradition of the "Cor Jesu" chapter of the National Honor Society. The large candle represents Christ, the eternal light of knowledge surrounded by four candles representing scholarship, service, leadership, and character — the main criteria for being a member of the National Honor Society. Officers for the coming school year are: President: J. Troub- ley, Vice President: M. Kipfmuller, Secretary: A. Powell and treasurer: L. Fussman.

1. Walton: I light the candle of character — character is achieved — not received. 2. Top left: J. Hovey, N. Didion, S. Coughlin. Bottom left: C. Liep, J. Grandis and J. Cremin. All are very proud to be honored. 3. All the members of the National Honor Society, 4. K. Heydenburg becoming a member for the first time.

Student Council
A Year Of Working Hard


2. Another exciting meeting. 3. Does Sr. Rita have to know everything?

If there is one thing this year's Student Council will be known for, it will be for all the hard work they accomplished during the school year. The Council organized great Homecoming activities in the Fall. During the winter months they put on a couple mixers, organized some Christmas activities, and had a Best of SHA Week. In the Spring they revised their constitution and looked into having a SADD group at SHA for the following year. This year's officers were president: N. Schiffer, vice president: A. Audretsch, secretary: J. Brandell, and treasurer: G. LoPiccolo. Everyone worked hard during the year to make everything they did successful. Sr. Rita helped advise the Student Council.
**Student Body**

The Student Body at S.H.A. is very unique and of course essential to our school. We all are friends and share unforgettable experiences together. The first day we enter our building as Freshmen experiences begin.

The class of '89 is adventurous and willing; ready to experience life in high school and all the activities it involves. They stick together while at the same time they try to broaden their horizons by associating with "upperclassmen".

The class of '88 has a friendship among themselves that's rare and special to all who share it. The size of our school, teachers and the unending spirit hold true as favorites of the sophomore class.

The class of '87 "Juniors" has discovered tighter bonds among each other. These last two years together have confronted them with many realities. A strong feeling of school spirit, closeness and friendship are felt within the Junior class.

Seniors, the "leaders", are determined to make this year their best ever by setting new goals for themselves. This year has been a year of discovery. They've discovered a friendship with other students, teachers and a strengthening of their bond as classmates. They will cherish the memories in their hearts forever.

The size of Sacred Heart Academy makes everyone a person, not a number. Home is where the teachers and students can be friends, where the people are your family. This makes our school one of the best. Together we experience Sacred Heart Academy as our Home, and everyone knows There is no Place Like Home.

Willing and Able

Throughout the year, the Freshmen have shown how willing and able they are to work hard and try new things. Your first year in high school is a big transition, but this year’s freshmen, with their wit and personalities, have tackled it and are ready to keep moving throughout high school.

1. Isn’t initiation fun? 2. Here she comes, Miss America. 3. The lean, mean, eating machine. 4. N. Petz showing her abilities.

Adventuresome Freshmen
They Stick Together

The Freshmen are amazing. They stick together through everything. They opened with a spectacular float at Homecoming. Their participation and enthusiasm were catching. They stuck together during class and language initiations. They had a "class" unto themselves and held their heads high through whatever was thrown their way. They have a dignity of person that is somewhat unexplainable considering their youth and inexperience. What a stick together group are they!!

1. J. Ervin sticks by his friends during Science class. 2. One little, two little, ... bunches of Freshmen all in a row.
3. J. Hauck can't remember what he's doing at initiation.
4. Mrs. Zeleznik tending to her flock in Freshmen Religion.
Spirit And Size Put A

Though not large in numbers the sophomore class has a lot of spirit. Most sophomores are actively involved in extra-curricular activities as well as keeping up their grades. With 31 students, they are one of the smallest classes in the school. But size doesn’t matter because the students participate in all school activities making it appear as if they are a larger group of individuals.

Many friendships have formed over the last two years and will continue to grow in the next two years. In many classes you see antagonism between classmates but the sophomores work around that and hopefully remain good friends.

The sophomore class officers are: Pres. Cami Sendre, Vice Pres. Kevin Hartman, Sec. Pat McDonald, and Treas. Chris Gray. Representing the sophomores on the Student Council are Andrea Balogh and George Jennings. Class advisors are Mr. Schraub and Mr. Cooper who both have homerooms and Mrs. Alvarado.

The little twinkle in their eyes is one of the best indication of what the future has in store for them. The Class of “88” is a very special group of people just as everyone is special. But maybe they have a little bit more going for them.

1. M. Baumgarth and M. McCann looking snug. 2. P. Fox, C. Sendre, D. Radawski and M. Baumgarth with twinkling eyes. 3. J. Miles and S. Schaffer hoping to get a catch.
Twinkle In Their Eyes.

Jenny Miles
Ronnie Neyer
Pam Powell
Cani Sandre

Bill Murphy
Geoff Pollak
Christy Purtill
Keith Seybert

Todd Myers
Jill Potter
Danielle Radawski
Mir Spivey

Sara Sue
Stimanneckbroj
Laurie Wentworth

Shelley Schafer
Mike Wood

1. C. Gray, L. Wentworth, Sr. Thaddeus, and J. Potter getting down to work. 2. Friendship is beautiful. S. Schafer, P. Powell and M. Spivey. 3. T. Myers, C. Sandre and L. Wentworth working together.
The Class of '87

In our three years together, the Junior class has realized the importance of friends, academics and free time. At a time when our class is watching time go rapidly, the closeness has grown; people are always there when you need support. We've drawn together and have become closer than ever. It's also a very unique class who "knows how to have fun without getting into trouble". Fun, while involved in school activities, included getting first on our Homecoming Float and in Hall Decorations too, activities which have been described as "outrageous". Also, preparations for Prom and Junior/Senior Banquet have been a great experience for all involved. The Junior class is full of bright people and though this can be called the "hardest year of all", everyone is enjoying the rewards of studying hard and striving to succeed. Many people enjoy the one-on-one relationship with the teachers. New memories are being formed with each day because we are learning that "THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME!!!!!"
1. The winner is ... 2. Junior guys pepping up. 3. R. Zimmerman protests as M. Avenda makes his move on L. Gilbert. 4. J. Trombley shows his great form. 5. R. Zimmerman and M. Nyison smite as the camera nears.

Having fun while growing up!
Seniors

The years of school have been long and hard, but senior year finally came. Everyone was full of excitement for the year to come, but we had to realize that this would be our last year we would be going to school with our friends. Some for even eleven years! Our senior year was the year to realize just what friends are really for. Over the course of eleven years some really strong friendships came and went. We all talked together, studied together and partied together. Our friendships at Sacred Heart helped us "survive" some of the rough times high school has with all of its ups and downs. Friends were there to lean on when things went wrong, and friends were there to cheer with at all the ball games. Senior year might be the end of high school, but it will never be the end to the friendships we have made at SHA.

1. Doesn’t your mother feed you Jack? 2. John leading the seniors to victory. 3. Isn’t Jeff cute!
Remember

(2nd grade) The “screaming” Mrs. Rightman... (3rd grade) Sr. Dorothy’s reading corner... (4th grade) Sr. Mary Ann and when Jennifer broke her leg... (5th grade) Mouthings words to each other across the room so Sr. Marie Benedict would turn her hearing aid up to hear us supposedly talking in class... (6th grade) Mr. Cwayna, and playing “buzz and bing” around the room... (7th grade) The letter Lisa wrote about Chris and the little Woodies... (8th grade) The ski trip when Lisa rolled down the hill and her jeans made the blue marks.

(9th grade) Remember initiation when Noelle had to sing “The First Noel”... (10th grade) Remember Mr. Carmella and Mrs. Zeloznik? Who’s class was harder?... (11th grade) Remember Mr. Rayner? All the fun we had eating pizza every week... (12th grade) One summer night when all the seniors gathered together and the lady came out and told us to get off her property or she would call the police... Also when a group of seniors gathered at different houses throughout the year to watch movies and play cards... And when the juniors and seniors got together for some volleyball. Seniors dominated after winning four of six games... and lots more.
Senior Hall Of Fame

Best Eyes: Sorenson/English
Best Smile: Epple/Bissell
Biggest Bookworms: Delia/Stoff
Class Clown: Doyle/Murphy
Most Carefree: Walton/Voegel
Most Stubborn: Chapman/Morgenstern
Most Daring: Didion/Sandy

Biggest Partiers: Hovey/Murphy
Best Chicken Legs: McNerney/Coughlin
Most Normal: Doyle
Most Gullible: Hovey/Audretsch

Funniest Walk: LoPiccolo/Pedjac
Most Confident: Walton/Doyle
Most Talkative: McNerney/Brandell
Biggest Flirt: Schiffer/Wood

Best Hair: Audretsch/English
Worst Driver: Seybert/Brandell
Best Personality: K. Murphy/Kunik
Cutest Couple: Epple/Wood
CLASS MOTTO: When you part from your friend you grieve not; For that which you love most in him may be clearer in his absence.
CLASS SONG: That's what friends are for.
CLASS FLOWER: Red rose.
CLASS COLOR: Red and Blue.

The senior class has had quite a few “Special Feelings” during the years. Such as being lazy freshmen — sitting in the halls until we were asked to go to our own homes.

It was junior year. In a Geometry class, smelling of fresh pizza, which was a weekly ritual. The students gathered by the window to say “hi” to the friendly neighbor dog. “Scruffy”. As we go on our separate ways we remember we made each other strong.

For photos of Mary Jane Meshick, Terry Tamat, and Chris Wood see page 148.
Activities

From day to day there are a countless amount of Activities that go on at S.H.A. This is what makes our school special and unique, from JCL candy bar sales in the fall to homecoming and prom. Every day at S.H.A. is an activity and a memory. Home is where the memories are. Sacred Heart Academy is our home and our memory, our activity.

If it weren’t for the student body and the unending work of our advisors our activities wouldn’t be as great and memorial as they are. We are all special people at S.H.A.

1. D. Kunik and S. Murphy as one big happy family.
2. The Junior class shows their great amount of class spirit during a Football assembly.
3. 0000hbb-aahhh yells II, Neyer as he leads the basketball crowd in a time-out cheer.
I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience.

Senior Retreat '86 was a memorable experience for all who were there. We had some fun during the “Who Am I” exercise looking at baby pictures. Father Jim talked about the eagle and the prairie chicken. Tears were shed during the admiration activity and we had just plain old fun on the hayride and at the bonfire. That was only the first day. On the second day everyone had to get up early. There was time to finish the memory books, messages to classmates. We celebrated Mass, which was very informal but special to all. Preparing to leave and cleaning up was quite enjoyable. It was a very rewarding two days for everyone. Each senior grew in their own way and became ready to face the future.

1. The original class of '86 since second grade. 2. Seniors looking at their baby pictures from so long ago. 3. Gayle and Noelle just couldn’t stay awake. 4. Putting together the memory books.

I Know of no way of judging of the future but by the past.
Paradise In the Sky

1. Lisa and Chris crowned again. 2. Gayle and R.J. grab a quick drink after dancing to Audio Entertainment. 3. Julie and Jim pick up a spritz from the bar. 4. Lisa and John walking into an enchanted evening of paradise in the sky. 5. SHA has quite the swingin’! 6. The Vogel men and their women.
The Junior/Senior banquet this year was a great success. The theme of the banquet was "Reaching for the Stars." The Parish Hall was the setting of the entertainment and lovely dinner. The atmosphere was beautiful. Everyone was dressed in their very best, the tables were decorated in royal blue, red and white with lighted candles in the center of each table. The entertainment was produced by the Junior Class and it was spectacular. People were laughing and pointing and that's what the Juniors were trying to do. The Seniors of course in their old fashioned way, just had to leave the Juniors their helpful wiles. The Juniors were left speechless - gave a few laughs of the sort, but had no come backs just that they'll see them in court.

1. B.J. Zimmerman portraying R. Vogel, plays a Boy Scout leader of troop 628. 2. M. Morgenstern showing off her evening wear. 3. Look out! S. Murphy played by D. Barbour is behind the wheel of a mean tripyle. K. Wehnescheidt and S. McGawa are passengers of this adventure. 4. "O.K. you bugs, now you're going to get it!" says M. Cashen portraying the Orkin bug killer. S. L. Gilbert as the sleek belly dancer. Lisa portrays C. Della who has supposedly become a famous star. 6. Some of the Junior guys. Always jumping at the chance to show off their hairy legs. Aren't they cute...? 

The Juniors had rehearsals every day during lunch and after school. They had lots of fun but it was really hard work and took many weeks of planning. The Junior advisors were at times about to throw in the towel, but they had a lot of patience and let the Juniors work it out. Without them, we would have never gotten it off the ground. The Juniors decided to have a roast beef dinner which included baked potato, corn, salad, and for dessert — death by chocolate cake and ice cream. Some of the Sophomores volunteered their time to serve the dinner and fill up any empty glasses of punch. The Sophomores were really wonderful and helpful.

Juniors tell the Seniors to "Reach for the Stars."
Senior Trip was a Huge Success

The Seniors never had a chance! There were 4 chaperones and only 17 of them! They had an exciting van ride to Sarnia where Teri Tamai was intercepted coming and going. The train ride to and from Toronto was uneventful but Paula Sorenson kept telling Mr. Schrauben to "step between the cars". The Carlton Inn was host to whirlwind poker games where Mrs. K. burned the participants. The pool was a cool refresher after the exciting Science Center. The musical production Cats was super and not at all what anyone expected. Some highlights of the trip included "leisurely" strolls six blocks out of the way, subway rides, encounters with burgundy haired punkers and Ms. Rakowski being called "Babe" by a trucker!

Toronto will never be the same!!!

1. Now where did you say we were going? 2. The Seniors take a break in the sun. 3. A moment from the old cheerleading days? 4. The group gets ready for the bus ride. 5. S. B. Vogel and W. Konwinski battle it out in a game of poker! 6. Hey, look at me! 7. OH, what muscles!! 8. Mr. Schrauben goes to his old tricks again.

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Our Mass of Thanksgiving

A Last Liturgy Together
As Students of SHA

The Seniors celebrated their last Mass together the Tuesday before graduation and also shared their joy at a Parish liturgy the Saturday after Graduation. Clothed in cap and gown, the Seniors read God’s word, offered gifts of bread and wine and acted as Eucharistic ministers for their last time as high school students.

At the Tuesday liturgy, parents of SHA graduates received mini-diplomas from their son or daughter. The Saturday celebration was a parish-wide event. All graduates of the parish were invited to participate in this, their mass of thanksgiving. As an offering of peace and love, each graduate honored his or her parents with a red rose; the sign of love; a symbol of the Sacred Heart; a token of the home that calls each of us.

1. The roses of the thanksgiving Mass. Parents of the graduates received them as a sign of love and thanks. 2. D. Seybert and R. Vogel reflecting on this their last Mass together as Seniors. 3. D. Bissell, C. Chapman and C. Della listening to the Word as read by N. Dillion. 4. Father Richard, Father Jim and the Eucharistic Ministers saying “This is the lamb of God”. 5. N. Dillion has the honor of the first reading. 6. C. Della pours the wine, an honor she has had so many times before. 7. Mr. Neyerspondersthe significance of the rose given by his son Bryan. This gift of the rose can only be fully understood by the giver and receiver. How fortunate we are for the gift of parents. 8. Jeff gives his mom the rose of peace and love.
Graduation 1986

We Must Say "Goodbye"

The mood was tense as everyone rushed to pin on their caps. The weather was warm and clear. Pomp and Circumstance was sounded and in they marched. This was it; since second grade for some; the time they'd waited for and would remember for ever so long. They sang to each other, about each other, for each other and listened: "...you were never close, never far... always there when I needed a friend. It's a sign of weakness not knowing what to say — are we a habit? WE BELONG TO THE LIGHT, WE BELONG to the thunder."

1. The Choir sang "Goodbye". 2. P. Sorensen and M. Smith marched in. 3. A. Sorensen, the 1986 Valedictorian. 4. J. Brandell told us to go for the opportunities out there. 5. J. McNerney and D. Seybert sang to us about the fact that WE BELONG.

But We'll Remember that "We Belong"

"We are part of a Global Community"

"You all have been called to use your talents to help the world poor and to empower all peoples". Thus spoke Mrs. Jennings as our commencement speaker. She told of living with steadfast faith, enduring hope and an ever-abiding love. While others see life with a dismal outlook, Mrs. Jennings certainly helped us understand that there is hope as we speed toward the future.

1. Mrs. Mary Lou Jennings drew all of us into the possibilities of being global community. 2. T. Tamai of Japan received his "diploma" from Sr. Rita. 3. S. Stoff, P. Sorensen and M. Smith in the reception line. 4. B. Neyer reminded us of the "Greatest Love Of All". 5. S. Negeen and J. McNerney after receiving their diplomas. 6. "IT'S ALL OVER!!!
Ads and Patrons

The businesses around Sacred Heart Academy support the yearbook by buying ads. The students also help support the area businesses for example by making many daily journeys to 7-11 for Big Gulps and trips to Downtown Drugs for a quick after school snack.

The support of Lux Funeral Home and all their donated placemats adds a special touch to fish frys and the different banquets sponsored by the high school and the Parish. Bob's Barber Shop, conveniently located less than a block away, you can get a quick trim after school in no time at all. What more can we ask of the businesses around our "Home".
Chris,
We are very proud of you!

Love,
Mom and Dad
Larry and Angie and Girls
Pat and Kim
Mike, Greg, Jenny, Diana
and Julie

And I've learned that we must
look inside our hearts to find
a world full of love

like HOME.

Love,
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