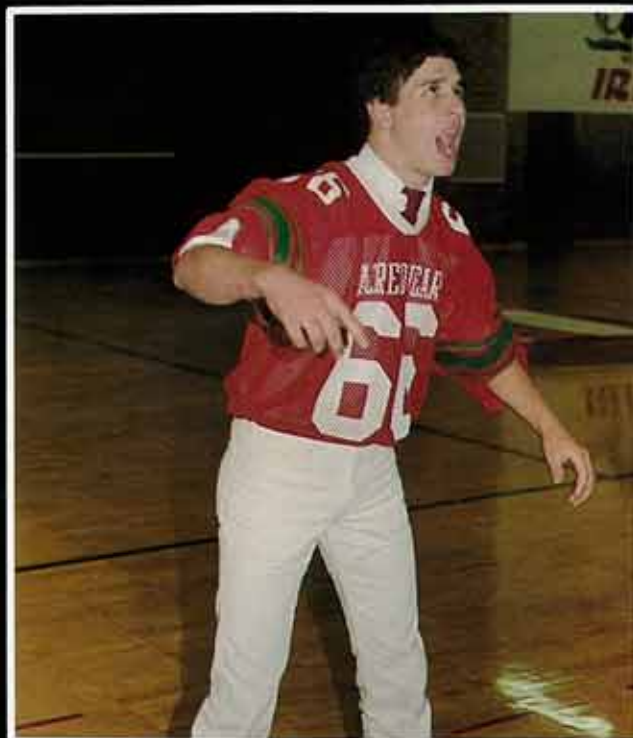


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The Heart Beats On

Sacred Heart Academy strives to achieve objectives that enable students to develop to their potential. These objectives are five fold: SPIRITUAL, INTELLECTUAL, SOCIAL, EMOTIONAL, and PHYSICAL.

SPIRITUALLY S.H.A. provides a formal religious instruction and aims to create a Christian atmosphere in its total educational program. INTELLECTUALLY the "heart" beats to a great faculty and a very broad, well-rounded educational selection. SOCIALLY the school provides opportunities for student leadership and cooperative endeavors through curricular, cocurricular, and extra-curricular activities. EMOTIONALLY, Sacred Heart centers around love, fear, and anger. These emotions need to be dealt with in everyone's daily life. The Academy teaches that life can be pleasurable by giving, helping, and caring for others in a disciplined environment. It teaches that maturity is gained through emotional control, self-direction, self-appraisal, understanding, and accepting others. PHYSICALLY S.H.A. encourages students to participate in as many sports as you like as long as you remain academically sound.

Sacred heart is a very small school. This enables students to get the needed extra help from the teachers if they want it. The teachers are always willing to help the student learn and that is what makes S.H.A. so special. All the teachers know all the students and all the students know each other and are friends. This brings about feeling of a family in the school which makes everyone feel at home. This is why we will all love and cherish these few years together, making Sacred Heart a vital part of our lives forever.

1. M. Arends and K. Natzel showing the love that surrounds S.H.A. 2. C. Lux, S. Fox, and Bubbles enjoying yearbook class. 3. Fun in the computer room. 4. The Senior's are getting excited for the pep rally.



The Vital Signs of S.H.A.



The Heart Beats . . .

Many alumni were welcomed back to "old" Sacred Heart Academy to enjoy memories and see people whom they hadn't seen since graduation. Best friends were seen again, old girlfriends or boyfriends, which were forgotten in the past, were united to talk over old times. It was a good time for everyone.

Homecoming was a vital part of keeping the "Heart" beating. Students worked for two weeks straight to prepare their floats for the parade, which by the way, was rained out. The floats for the parade appeared in the Mt. Pleasant Homecoming parade instead. The football team practiced long and hard to meet the challenge of Flint Academy. The Student Council met several times to get all the final details worked out. Things were very hectic around the school.

The dinner-dance was a tremendous success. Everyone had a great time. The highlight of the dance was when the Homecoming Queen, Lisa Gilbert, walked down the red carpet and was crowned. This year's Homecoming campaign will stir up several memories in the future and it kept a great tradition alive at S.H.A.

1.T. Zimmermann healing his wounds while S.H.A. pounds Flint Academy. 2.The Junior class and C. Lux enjoying "Hawaiiin Day" during spirit week. 3.J.Trombley showing his school spirit on "Hawaiiin Day". 4.The hottest cheerleaders in the North, South, East, and West. 5.The Freshment float flying away with a victory in the parade. 6.Happiness in the "Magic Kingdom."



Into Homecoming



Pumping out the Floats



Everyone had a great time at floats even though it was hard work. The Freshman received first place in float competition with the Juniors taking a close second and the Sophs in last place. "Floats teach us that working together isn't so hard," said one student.

1. R. Folkert, C. Cook, and R. Reyes folding flowers. 2. A. Grigaliunas hard at work. 3. J. Sponseller, J. Goenner, S. Ison, N. Viriyasjcha getting the job done.



Hall Decorating Made Easy



Hall Decorating was fun. Although not many people participated, everyone enjoyed their work. The Seniors took first while the Juniors took second, while the Sophomores and Freshmen rounded out with third and fourth. Everyone had fun and it was good clean competition to get the school ready for Homecoming.

1. V. Campbell hanging a poster. 2. A. Chiesa and friends retiring from hall decorating. 3. J. Cremin, K. Fitzpatrick, and friend (?) finishing up.

The Heart's Alive

One of the more vibrant activities that takes place during homecoming is Spirit Week. This marks a time of fun mixed with unending spirit. Throughout the week the High School dressed in hats and sunglasses on Monday, in leis and shorts on Hawaiian day, in red and white on Wednesday, in jerseys on Thursday, and to round off the week, Friday was dress up day. The Seniors made breakfast for themselves and the faculty. Mass was celebrated afterwards. There was an early dismissal so the classes could finish the floats.



1. Seniors show their winning jug. 2. "Ice" chows down. 3. Nice legs J. Trombley.



Homecoming set the stage for some heavy competition between classes. During the homecoming spirit week the competition began. It included crazy dressup days, hall decoration contests, class skits and a whole lot of fun. It was a close race between the Juniors and Seniors but the Seniors seem to have prevailed and won every event they competed in. When it came for the talling of pep points, the Seniors took the pep jug home.



1. Seniors, S. Fox, J. Schaefer, M. Arends, S. Ison and J. Trombley helped take the winning skit position. 2. The cheerleaders look on, as the homecoming events took place. 3. The Junior class sang their own version of the Mickey Mouse theme song to add to the spirit of the assembly. 4. T. Audretsch, S. Fox, R. Nivison, C. Hamilton, C. Coughlin, M. Walling and A. Grigaliunas show off their unique talents.

Irish Blood Pumping



1. Screaming for victory. 2. M. Arends performs the ooh-wah. 3. The new band sounded sweet.

The students gathered in the gym to build their enthusiasm for the upcoming game. The assembly brought together all that happened during Homecoming week. The assembly also marked the debut of the new Sacred Heart band. The band played many tunes including the school song and America the Beautiful. The classes showed their spirit by performing skits. During the assembly Sr. Rita introduced the 1986 Homecoming Court. To top it all off the whole student body got together and did a ooh-wah.



The Heart of Homecoming.



1. The King and Queen lead the way in the Homecoming mass.
2. Jim Bessert celebrates the Homecoming ceremony.
3. The students show their love for one another.

The symbols in front of the altar, a football and cheerleading uniform, a helmet, books, football, and a trophy showed the essential corners of Sacred Heart. The Homecoming court gave a kiss of peace to their parents, who they later escorted up the aisle. The Queen and her court presented roses to the Holy Mother Mary. The mass brought the student body together as a family.



Due to torrential downpours there was a small turnout at the annual Homecoming game. The bad weather didn't put a damper on things as the crowd and the team were ready to roll. The game featured the mighty Irish against a strong Flint Academy team. Flint Academy had its ups and downs but were unable to move the Irish defense led by Steve Ison and Pat McDonald. The 14-0 victory over Flint was the fifth consecutive win for SHA.

The presentation of Lisa Gilbert and her court took place during the Dinner-Dance because of the poor weather condition experienced during the game.

1. F. Deni and M. Arends took a breather. 2. B. Schmid, L. Wentworth, and C. Sendre cheered for a victory. 3. S. Ison cleared the path for S. Fox. 4. J. Goenner plunged for victory.



Irish Pump out Victory



Welcome to the Magic Kingdom



The 1986 Homecoming Dinner-Dance was held at the Mt. Pleasant Holiday Inn. At 7:00 p.m., the "Uncrowned Royalty" arrived for a night of enchantment. At 7:30 p.m., everyone savored a delicious meal prepared by the Holiday Inn. After dinner, the records began to play and everyone began to dance to the beat of the music.

Due to the poor weather conditions, the crowning of the 1986 Homecoming Queen, Lisa Gilbert, took place that evening which added to the excitement of the evening.

1. M. Nivison, J. Goenner, B. J. Zimmermann, M. Arends, S. Ison, B. Taffs, and B. Zeien pose for a friendly picture. 2. F. Deni and K. Fitzpatrick dance the night away. 3. The crowning of the 1986 Homecoming Queen. 4. The magic beated on throught the night.



Faculty

Heart and Soul-Many different types of people make up the personality of Sacred Heart Academy. There were those who were strong and those who were weak, but without the dominate faculty, the heart and soul of S.H.A., how would we have functioned? The faculty kept the blood pulsing and the bodies healthy in mind and spirit. They were the main power switch which effected us all.

1. Mrs. Fitzpatrick you aren't camera shy are you? 2. Introducing the dynamic singing duo. 3. Sister Helen smile pretty for the camera.



The Backbone Of



Sacred Heart Academy's knowledgeable faculty and staff coped with us through-out the 1986-87 school year. Nobody could possibly know how difficult it is to teach. Even so, they taught us well. Their consistent help, guidance, and love supported us. They were the backbone of Sacred Heart's student body. The closeness shared in our school was not far, indeed, from that of family. They were always there for us when we needed help or someone to talk to.

1. Sr. Rita?! Out of uniform? 2. Sr. Helen has a smile for all. 3. Mr. Lenhard relaxes. 4. Sr. Thaddeus' smile brightens our day. 5. Mrs. Coldwell thinks "Wudda ya want now!" 6. Sr. Genny, all-knowing, ever smiling. 7. Mrs. Fitz gets to the heart of the matter. 8. Just grin and bear it Miss R. 9. Whistle while you work. Mrs. Fredricks. 10. How about a game of Jeopardy Mr. Durocher? 11. Aren't libraries fun. Ms. Grant? 12. How many words can you type/min. Mrs. Rastelli? 13. Patrick, our maintenance man and sculptor.



.... S.H.A.





1. Father Jim and he's actually not talking! 2. Deacon Fussman — 11 years as deacon and going strong. 3. Ms. O'Connell — "And you said you had to miss religious ed how many times?" 4. Mr. Schrauben — Our very own Cheshire cat. 5. "Father Richard, hold that tree up!" 6. Sr. Maria — "My picture — again!" 7. Mr. Clark — Always a smile on his face. 8. Ms. Konwinski — "Hurrah, my freshmen are leaving!" 9. Ms. Alvarado — From the pampas of Chile to the farm lands of America 10. Ms. Kalush — "Listen to me! I'm always right" 11. Ms. Zeleznik — "Don't take my picture now." 12. Ms. Voigt is lost in thought. 13. Super Duper Cooper.





Academics

Fifty-eight percent of Sacred Heart Academy's students successfully made the first semester honor roll. This high percentage was a rarity and partial example of the excellent academic ability the students of Sacred Heart achieve.

The Valedictorian for the class of 1987 was John Trombley and the Salutatorian was Stacey McGarva.

1.M. Vogel and J. Banules prepare before their play.
2.Latin I students were finally inducted formally into the club. 3.Liturgical dancers expressed Catholic religious beliefs.



Functions? Sources?

Need Answers? Find Them Here!

Both of the Biology classes were filled with fun and interesting ways to learn, thanks to the skilled teaching of Miss R. Most of these methods brought mixed reactions.

The Biology class was famed for the dissection of everything from worms to frogs. "Its disgusting," said Andrea Chiesa. While Chad Cook found it an "Awesome" experience. But dissecting isn't all there was. The Sophomores also learned and perfected the lab procedure by doing many labs involving dissecting and the use of the microscope. This and many other things made sophomore biology an experience to remember.

River analysis was the highlight of the Advanced Biology class. "The waders were so sexy!" said Christy Purtill. The early morning trips couldn't help but wake the students up. In addition to the Chippewa river analysis the students made a trip to the Tittabawassee river to analyze that environment. The Juniors and Seniors also showed off their teachings skills by setting up short field trips and labs for the elementary students. The students made a field trip to the Manistee dunes to see land succession taking place and to analyze soil samples. In order to do a log analysis they made a trip out to Mission Creek Woods. Over all the Juniors and Seniors saw much of the area while learning and experiencing many new things.

1. The Advanced Biology Class goes out on a limb. 2. J. Harmony "helps" L. Zimmermann toss the plankton tow. 3. G. Wood just can't wait for lunch. 4. C. Purtill helps the younger generation. 5. E. Spencer concentrates on her dissecting.



Answers!



Daryl, Who Are You?



Anatomy and physiology is an advanced class for students who are interested in the human body and how it functions. During the course of the year many labs and experiments were conducted to help identify different body parts. With the help of two new models that were purchased, the students were more able to comprehend why the body functions as it does. A contest was held to determine the name of the skeleton and torso. It was decided to name them both Daryl.

1. "Here's looking at you kid!" 2.M. Vogel and T. Myers in the "A is for Anatomy" contest at Science Olympiad competition. 3.S. McGarva and K. Natzel testing their skills. 4.S. Fountain and L. Ervin seeing what's on the inside.



Chemistry Is A Gassy Topic



Sr. Genny's chemistry class is quoted as being "intellectually stimulating". The students learned such things as: how to convert grams to moles, where noble gasses are found on the Periodic Chart and what inert gasses are used for. Laboratory procedures and general laboratory conduct were influenced before students could participate in experiments. This class was an real educational experience for those interested in the field of chemistry.

I.D. Barbour testing her physics and chemistry skills. As a fourth year science student, all her experience helps. 2."Is it gonna blow?" This marvelous trio is about to find out! 3.Dr. Einstein and prodigy. Central Michigan University sponsored the "doctor's" visit. 4."We just love Chemistry!" or are they breathing nitrous oxide? They'll never tell.



Health Generations Starts Here



Health was a one semester course for all freshmen, which alternated with P.E. Stress, drug use and communicable chronic diseases were the main topics. A guest speaker from Listening Ear came in to talk to the class about runaways in Mount Pleasant. The class learned where runaways could go for help. Science was a full year course, which consisted of microscope work, labs and an introduction to chemistry. Two students from the class were able to work with and develop experiments with the laser. Health and science were taught by Mrs. Konwinski. She was a third year teacher at Sacred Heart and enjoyed seeing the class learn and understand new concepts and ideas.

In March two teams of students from the Academy competed in the Science Olympiad at Delta College. They went in with the idea of having fun and surprised themselves by coming away with many medals. Medalists included Kent Sorenson, Katie Koenig, Beth Schmid, and Joe Fabiano. Our middle school Science Bowl Team went to the state competition. Miss Rakowski and Mrs. Stuart can hardly wait until the next competition.



1. Mrs. Konwinski gives another mind boggling test. 2. What's so funny? 3. Confused again?



1. The Freshman take the annual substance abuse test given by Ms. Konwinski. 2. Studying? Your kidding! 3. L. Myers shows more interest in her nails than in the work at hand.



SOCIAL STUDIES



World Travelers

Mr. Schrauben led his Freshman and Sophomores across the world while teaching them all about Geography. The 1986-87 class had the opportunity to plan a two week trip across Western Europe. Needless to say they could not take the trip due to insufficient funds and the fact that Sr. Rita would not let them take two weeks off school. Although

this adventure could not be fulfilled, the Geography students found other ways to use their worldly abilities, such as playing games of intrigue and enterprise. These games included Jeopardy and Trivial Pursuit.

1.J. Thering hard at work. 2.Mr. Schrauben studies his geography. 3.Mr. Schrauben helped out.

GOVERNMENT-POLITICAL PEOPLE

The 1986-87 Government class learned a great deal about public office under the supervision of Mr. Durocher. A mock election was held with various seniors portraying political candidates. Mr. Durocher and his seniors had a prosperous year and much was learned.

Mr. Durocher and some of the seniors attended a political rally where President Reagan spoke. These students were Matt Nivison, Latte Zimmermann, John Schaefer, Meg Kipfmüller, and Lori Fussman. They stood on the main floor about thirty feet from the Presi-

dent. Bill Lucas and Colleen Engler were there also and gave campaign speeches. The rally gave the students an inside view of politics and campaigns.

1.Young voters voice their opinion. 2.M. Joslin portrays Don Albosta. 3."My fellow Americans, if elected ..."

A very educational year has been lead by Sr. Thaddeus who guided the Freshman through many play readings such as Shakespeare's "A Midsummer's Night Dream" and "R.U.R." by Capek. The basics of English were strengthened with Sr. Thaddeus' help. Mrs. Fredericks introduced the Sophomore class to story writing. The 10th graders also read many novels including autobiographies and biographies. Some examples included "The Story of My Life" by Hellen Keller and "Waiting in Darkness" by Anne Frank. Mrs. Fredericks also instructed the Seniors on different eras of English literature. They read the novel "The Once and Future Kings" by T.H. White and they watched Macbeth on a videocassette. First year teacher Ms. Kalush educated the Juniors about American authors. The class acted out the American authors' lives in costume.

1. Ke. Hartman, J. Fabiano, and Q. Spencer finding out reading plays can be real tough. 2. J. Banules and M. Vogel all made up for the play "the Mouse Who Didn't Believe in Santa." T. Audrestsch stole the show as the mouse who was captured by the mischievous cat. 3. P. Fox and Sarawut portraying their favorite American authors in "authentic" costumes. 4. D. Radawski all dressed up and no place to go.

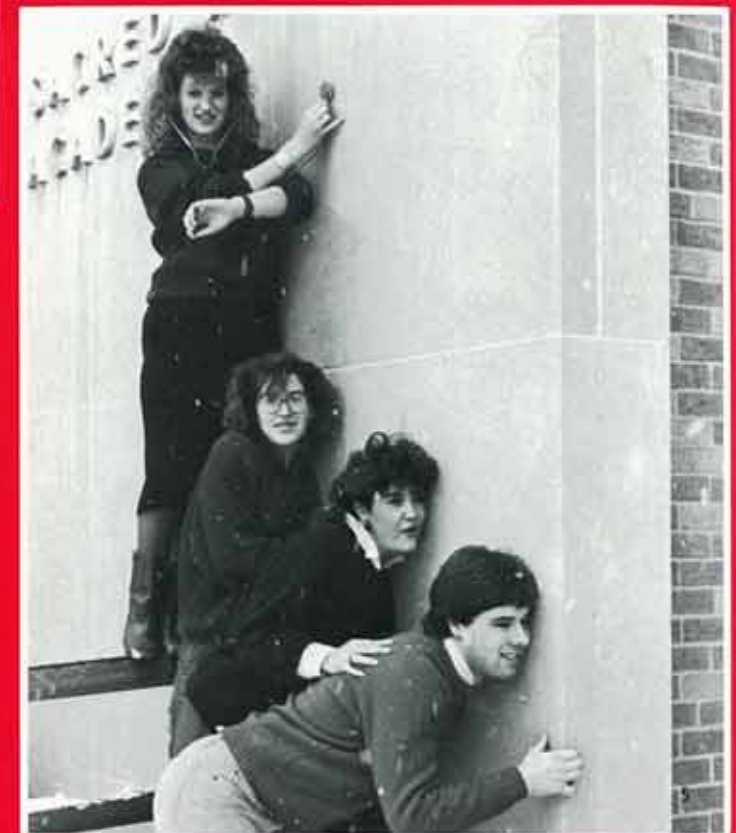
Essentials Of English



Yearbook Has Their Finger On SHA's Pulse!

The yearbook class was not just a class but a small business which consisted of nineteen students and one terrific advisor, Miss Rakowski. During the year all students learned layout, photography, and dark-room skills. A big addition was a purchase of a computer which made sending everything to the yearbook corporation much easier. The yearbook staff this year was full of vital signs, determination, and a whole lot of school spirit!!! They were a true Sacred Heart team.

1. The cutting Seniors always looking for another scrawny Freshman. 2. The scrutinizing Sophomores always looked at things a little closer than the rest of the "Heart" staff. 3. Your 1987 Cor Jesu staff. 4. The Blood taking Juniors have another victim in their grasps. 5. The Editorial staff could even hear the pulse.



Reforming the Freshmen As the "Wheel" Spins

Freshmen, in Mrs. Zeleznik's class, discovered the diversity of religions. While studying the Reformation, they learned of the strength and courage of Martin Luther and that the Bible was more than just ONE book. Freshman year is truly a year of reshaping and reforming ideas developed during grade school years. For them, prayer came, not as in a formula, but developed through spontaneity.

1. V. Campbell, L. Beltinck and A. Murphy contemplated the retreat liturgy. 2. "Role playing" again girls?



First semester, the Sophomores learned about world religions and during second semester, they discussed the history of the church. They played Jeopardy about once a week, "as a review for their opportunity". Mr. Durocher used the word "opportunity" because he felt the word "test" made the student nervous and they wouldn't do well, because they'd panic.

The class was taught by Mr. (Wheel of Fortune) Phil Durocher.

1. You take your life into Jeopardy when hanging around with these sophomore guys ... isn't that right, C. McClintic? 2. Father Tom Donaldson was here for all the day-long retreats. What a wonderful addition he was!

Liturgical Explorations

This year's junior religion class learned specifics about the seven sacraments with emphasis on Baptism. Danielle Radawski supplied a baby from her little sister's doll collection to bring to life, the realization of the baptismal celebration. Doug Campbell did an outstanding job as the "Priest".

As the year progressed, liturgy planning came with ease. There really was a knack to finding music to fit the occasion for our weekly celebrations together. Miss Rakowski, the class advisor, even helped as a Eucharistic Minister. With poise and grace, the junior girls praised their God in dance.

Mrs. Zelznick added a divisionary's depth to the religion department. Working with Juniors was no easy task. The maturing and questioning students were a challenge and were asked to meet a challenge as well.

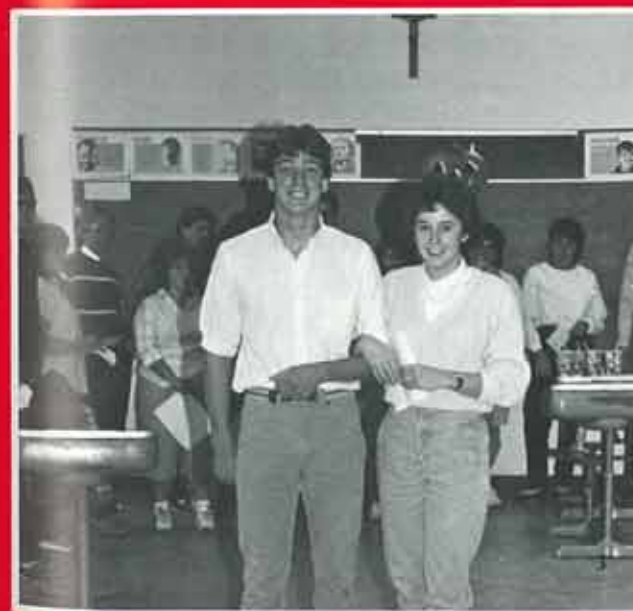
1. Miss Rakowski serving the wine during the Christmas Mass.
2. S. Schafer courageously dances before the entire church at the 1986 Christmas liturgy in witness to her God.



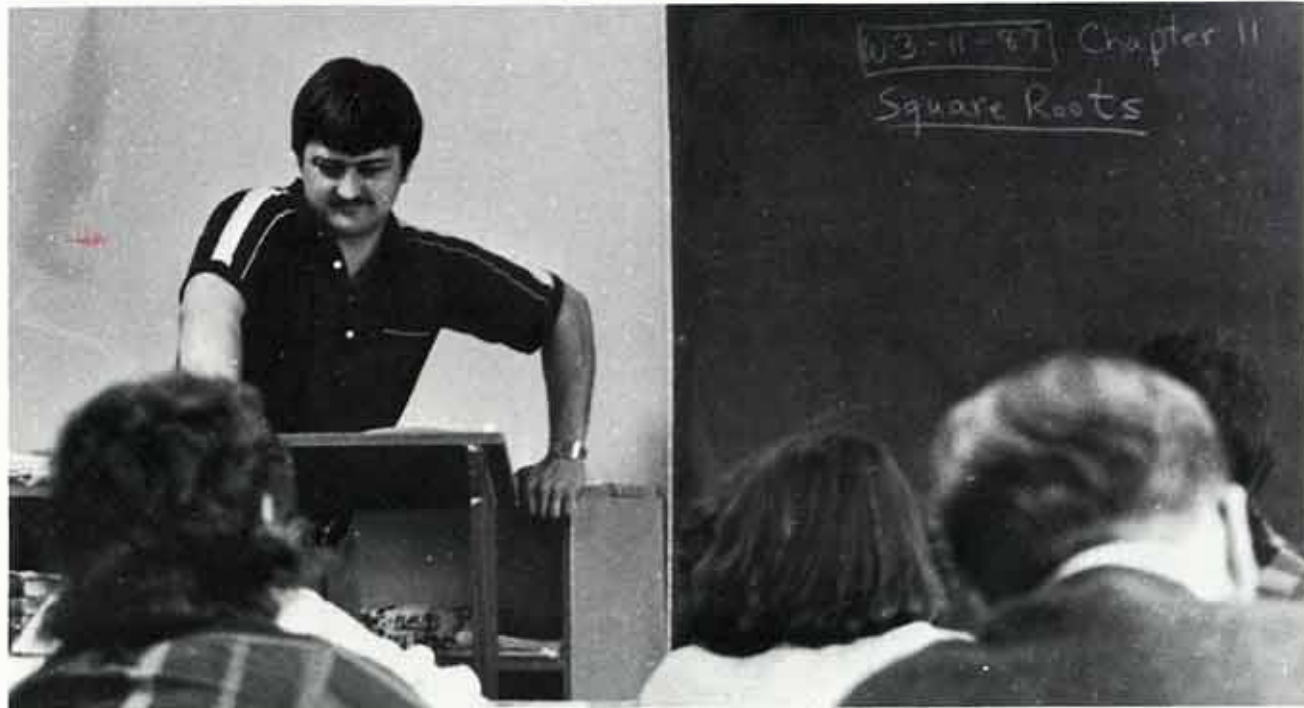
I Have To Marry Who?

Twelfth year Religion became a real life experience. Couples were randomly paired by Ms. Kalush. Father Jim "married" them, after explaining the seriousness of the ceremony. The "parents" carried eggs around as their "babies". John Wentworth and Jill Grigaliunas broke their eggs and they still had to carry them around for the remainder of the week. Miss Rakowski had a child care center set up for the lunching parents. She charged 25 cents an hour or 1/2 hour of work study for the service. The senior teacher was Ms. Kalush. A rookie teacher at Sacred Heart, she brought innovation, spirit and a fresh point of view.

1. Blue jean clad dads are hard to find but K. Fussman's pop, turned up in matrimonial blues for the occasion. 2. You are never too old to serve your God. Seniors M. Nivison and F. Deni acted as altar servers throughout their junior and senior years 3. At least we have one happy couple or is that a marriage made in Room 203?



"Counting the Beats.."



The "Heart" offered many types of math classes. For the student not quite ready for Algebra, Pre-algebra was taught by Mrs. Konwinski. For the students ready, Algebra I was taught by Mr. Cooper. Mr. Cooper also taught Geometry and Algebra II. For the adventuresome, Pre-Calc was taken from Sr. Genny.

1. Sooper Cooper at it again. He made Geometry and Algebra not as bad as it sounded. Did he ever find his podium? 2. "Miss Edna" and some of her freshmen charges together for their third time in the day!



Only Good Bytes Around Here



Computers were a very big part of the S.H.A. schedule. A required class, it must be taken before a student can graduate. Computer class was taught by Mrs. Fitzpatrick. The class used both Apple and Commodore computers. This class could be taken for just a semester if you just want to learn the basics. If it was taken for a second semester, the students learned how to use word processing. This came in handy when students were typing reports, resumes or other papers.

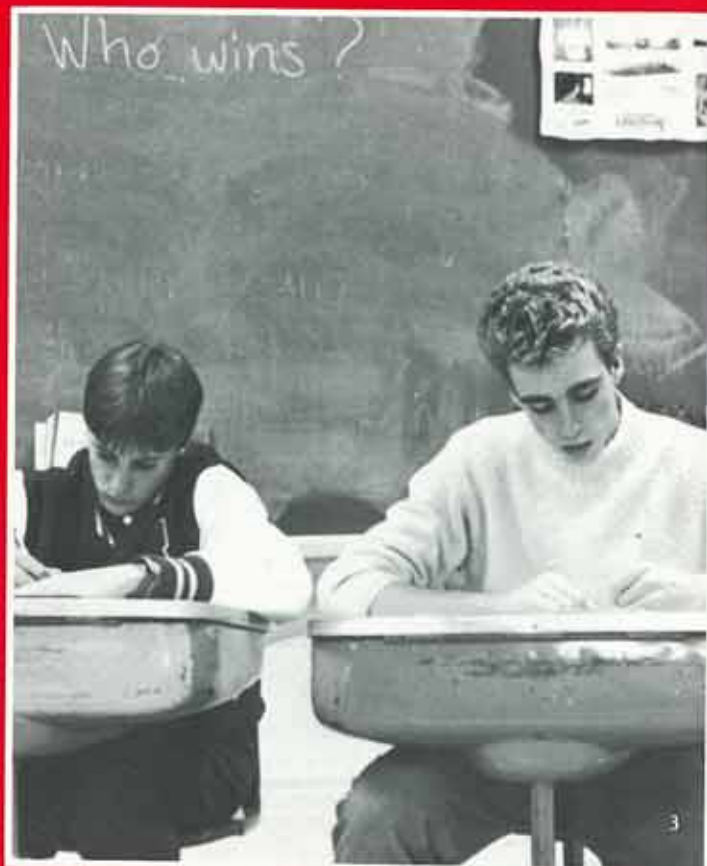
1. Sometimes it takes a team effort. 2. M. Arnold making it look easy. 3. Aw, come on Jill, who are you trying to kid?

Debating From The Heart

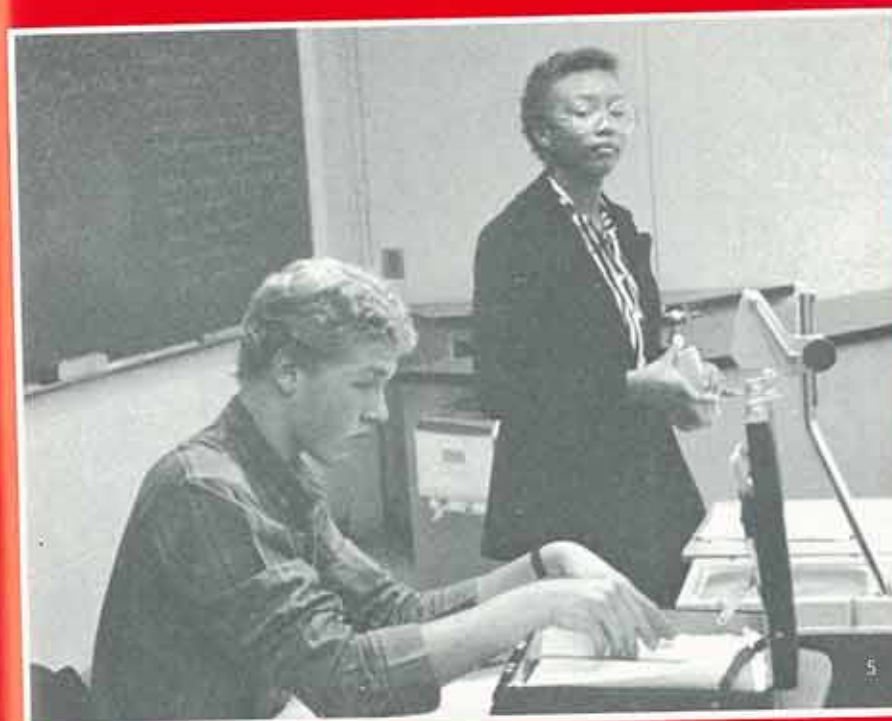
Resolved: That the federal government should implement a comprehensive, long term agricultural policy in the United States. This was the topic of discussion in Mrs. Alvarado's debate class for the 1986-87 school year.

Debate class for some taught them how to speak in front of people with confidence and knowledge. For Camie Sendre and Meg Kipfmüller the debate year was very successful. Both received outstanding speaker titles through their debates.

Overall, the debate team did very well and gained much knowledge while having fun at the same time.



With A Wonderful Start



1. "But it doesn't make sense," proclaims A. Grigaliunas to the knowledgeable Mrs. Alvarado who replies with, "Don't worry Allison. I can fix it." 2. "Be it resolved..." 3. D. Campbell and C. Gray plan their strategy for their attack on the agriculture topic. 4. Debaters extraordinaire: A. Grigaliunas, B. Doyle, M. Kipfmüller, J. Schaefer, J. Carson, M. Spivey, K. Hartman, D. Campbell, and C. Gray. 5. "So, you think you can beat me in this debate? Try and stop me."

Psychology-Human Behavior

Miss Kalush's experiments helped students find out about themselves and others. Some experiments included testing students' mental telepathy and surveying student involvement in drugs, alcohol and sex.

1. Dream on Shelly. 2. Psychology is so fun. 3. Miss Kalush explains human behavior. 4. Smiling Stacy. 5. Juniors always pout. 6. Juniors are boring too.



They Carry The Tune In Their Heart

Under the direction of Mrs. Voigt, the band made fiery entrances playing at Homecoming and the Parent's Day games. Hard work paid off.

They added vigor and enthusiasm to pep assemblies and the up-tempo school song. Basement classes were enlivened with their joyful noise.

1. W. Walton jazzed it up with the rest of the saxophone players on the football field at the 1986 Homecoming game. It was the first time for her to play in front of a "real" audience. 2. L. Fredericks, J. Theisen, and W. Walton worked hard with the rest of the band to "put on a good show" for the rest of the folks.

Hark Now Hear



It was another great year due to the experienced teaching of Mrs. Voigt. The choir class had an extraordinary season with the choir concert.

The choir was a formidable singing group because of the ranges sung by the men and women. Most of the students have sung two or three years which adds to their performances. The group performed at liturgies, concerts and graduation. They were striking in their new concert attire! The young men, wearing red ties, white shirts, and black pants were a knock out. In a red satin dress with a black bow tied on the side, the young women were dazzling.

The jazz-rock sound of our choir was their best and that's what kept the beat going.

1. Enthusiastically the choir sings a soft Christmas carol. 2. J. Grigaliunas explains her beautiful voice.



The Choir Sing.



1. An angelic trio. 2. M. Vogel showed much enthusiasm. 3. L. Wentworth concentrated on all the words. 4. The true jazz of the choir was shown. 5. The choir class performed a song.



Art Is Truth From The Heart



Art, expresses who the artist is as an individual and what they believe in their heart.

The Art program at Sacred Heart this year was a very individualized class. With only ten people, the students were allowed a better learning situation.

All the art classes were taught by Mrs. Fredericks. What made the classes unique was the variety of levels the students could be at, such as Art I, II and III. In Art I there were six students, and three students in Art II, and one student in Art III.

The classes offered drawing, painting and sculpturing which allowed every student's talents to grow in each area.

The Art program produced a show in the spring.

1. A. Zygmunt and Mrs. Fredericks combine efforts in thinking of an art project. 2. R. Folkert introduces us to the Renaissance Man.



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1. L. Niezgoda, "Is that line really straight?" 2. P. Powell, R. Reyes, A. Zygmunt and L. Niezgoda during an art exercise called Transposition.



The Heart Beats . . .

At Sacred Heart, we had the opportunity to take Vocational classes at M.P.H.S. This enabled students to take specific career classes and broaden their horizons. Fourteen students participated in the Vocational program during the 1986-87 school year. Students from all around the area were able to qualify for the Vocational program. These courses placed students in specific work-like conditions. They prepare the participants for the joys and hardships that they may encounter in the work world. Through the religious education at S.H.A. and the Vocational course offerings at M.P.H.S., our students were well prepared for life after high school.



1. All the people that have M.P.H.S. classes enjoying S.H.A. 2. Mt. Pleasant High School at its best. 3. K. Hauck enjoying Child Care. 4. P. Fox designing a house in drafting. 5. K. Fussman in Data Processing.



Continue at MPHS

Grade	Name	Class	Period
12	Mark Arends	Gen. Drafting	2
		Math Analysis	1
12	Frank Deni	French II	3
12	Kristin Fussman	Data Proc. II	1,2
12	Lisa Gilbert	T.V. Production	5,6
12	Julie Harmony	French II	3
12	Kay Hauck	Child Care	1,2
12	Mark Joslin	Tech. Architecture	5,6
12	Rachel Lopez	Related Health	5
12	Jeff Pacholka	Bldg. Trades II	1,2
12	John Schaefer	French II	3
12	Brad Zeien	Electronics	1,2
12	Latte Zimmermann	T.V. Production	5,6
11	Paul Fox	Gen. Drafting	2
		Electricity	3
11	Mike Wood	Electricity	3



Leaders Keep

The 1986-1987 National Honor Society revived an old tradition this year — that of a service project. On February 28, 1987 they helped with the Special Olympics doing what was called a "very rewarding Experience." Earlier that year, they held their official induction ceremony at the close of the EXPO. The officers lit the candles of character, scholarship, leadership, and service. John Trombley, President, passed his candle to Todd Myers; Vice President Meg Kipfmüller passed her light to Pat McDonald; Secretary Amy Powell passed the candle she lit to Kevin Hartman; and Katy Heydenberg received her light from Secretary Lori Fussman. After the four officers received their candles, the remaining members received theirs and were then inducted. The NHS group also had the opportunity to travel to the Detroit Zoo and a workshop. The 1986-1987 scholastic year was a very rewarding and satisfying year for the NHS members as they strived to keep the Heart alive.



1. M. Arnold, A. Grigaliunas, and B. Doyle work hard at the Special Olympics. 2. A. Rush, M. Beltnick, J. Trombley, and L. Zimmermann watch the action intensely. 3. Who says NHS members are always serious? 4. The 1986-1987 Student Council: K. Koenig, M. Vogel, J. Thering, L. Fussman, J. Trombley, M. Kipfmüller, S. Fox, Ju. Hovey, K. Hartman, Ma. Vogel, T. Frick, K. Fitzpatrick, A. Murphy, and K. Heydenberg. 5. Sr. Rita helps M. Kipfmüller and A. Murphy on Homecoming plans.



The Heart Beating



The 1986-1987 Student Council kept "the Heart" beating throughout the year. Led by the officers—President Meg Kipfmüller, Vice-President John Trombley, Treasurer Steve Fox, and Secretary Lori Fussman—this group of elected students organized and carried out many events. The most widely known was Homecoming. With the help of their advisor Sr. Rita they engineered a very successful week. Sr. Rita says of this group: "They're a busy organization that takes care of the unnoticed details that keeps the Heart beating at SHA. Sometimes it thunks and sometimes it throbs but in the end it is alive." Some of the "unnoticed" details that this group took responsibility for were the Bishops Mass, the Christmas Mass, and numerous jobs organizing the student body into a united front. It is through these leaders that SHA keeps beating.

Behind the Scenes

Unsung, Unseen; Ever Helpful

Office Aides were the "gophers" of the school. They ran errands, delivered notes and announcements. Though some found it "boring" it earned them a credit and some extra much needed study time. The students had to have good grades. Working in the office gave them skill and experience in working the office.

1. Unseen, yet ever helpful, one of our aides. B. Doyle, sorts some papers. 2. Punctual as usual, M. Nivison, B. Doyle and R. Lopez await directives from the office.



Forensics at SHA



Individual Events, more commonly known as Forensics, is speaking competitions that test the participants knowledge in many areas. There are several areas of these events. Some examples are: Impromptu Speaking, Storytelling, Salesmanship, and Serious Interpretation. (There are more speaking events in Forensics but these are just a few). In Impromptu speaking students are given a topic and 6 minutes to prepare for a "talk" about their topic. Storytelling speaking is just that — Storytelling. In Salesmanship speaking a student tries to "sell" a product. In Serious Interpretation the student chooses a poetry and prose selection and he/she interprets it. Each school sends a team to an invitational but it is up to each person to go on in the tournament. An invitational consists of three rounds and depending on the number of schools, a semi-final and final rounds are held.

Meg Kipfmuller, who was alternate to state competition in Impromptu last year, qualified for the same spot once again. In the first two qualifying rounds, Meg spoke on surrogate parenting and the budget deficit, respectively. In the final round, she spoke on how we need to examine the values and on Bank statements of american defensemen.

1. Mrs. Alvarado helping J. Carson with his sales pitch for his area of forensics, Sales. 2. S. Rachow tells us a story.



Activities and Clubs

Attending such a great school filled with all different kinds of clubs and activities, there was never a dull moment. A few of the many activities included floats, football games, mixers, basketball games, ski trips and field trips. School clubs included Junior Classical League, BOEC and the SADD group.

1. The naughty cat and his "tick-toe". 2. One little, two little, three little Latin students. 3. Solemnity becomes them.



We Touched the Future!

It was a beautiful winter day in the year nineteen-hundred and eighty-seven when Sacred Heart Academy decided to have its 1987 EXPO.

The day was kicked off with its annual Spelling Bee at 1:00 p.m. The words were tough but not tough enough for the 3-time champion, Cami Sendre, who prevailed again. A. Grigaliunas made her mark in spelling, by finishing in second place.

It was on to the Science Fair, where students in the grades 1st through 12th competed for ribbons and trophies. In the Senior division Christa Hamilton won 1st place by doing an extensive study on the brain and its functions.

English, Foreign Languages, Mathematics, Religion, and History classes all were set up in the Parish Hall. Also during the EXPO student who excelled in their studies were inducted into the National Honor Society.



1. J. Grigaliunas sings her heart out! 2. Mistake, Matt Vogel? 3. K. Fitzpatrick hard at work with her science project. 4. What a cute couple, J. Wentworth and M. Vogel. 5. The senior skit, Macbeth.



Expo-86



Let's Get Rowdie



OOO ah Irish OO ah ... That was the sound of the Irish as they prepared for another victory. The students began their pep assemblies by asking for Mary Queen of Victory's blessing. They soon went from seriousness to some intense yelling. Class competition added excitement with three legged and wheel barrow races. This, without a doubt, raised the spirits of all. Then came the cheers from the cheerleaders. After that our coaches added words of inspiration. All this capped by yelling and whistling.

1. The girls basketball team shows off once again. 2. The cheerleader perform another great cheer. 3. The Seniors express their wildness. 4. You tell 'em Kristen.



Rewarding S.H.A. Excellence



The students waited patiently on a warm spring evening in the church for their names to be called and come up to receive their awards. The students received awards in all areas from Maths to Sciences to Yearbook. After the awards were passed out the Seniors were recognized and given their awards.

1.A. Powell received an award for excellence. 2. Some seniors wait for their names to be called. 3.J. Trombley and S. McGarva were two of our best. 4. "I'm so good!"

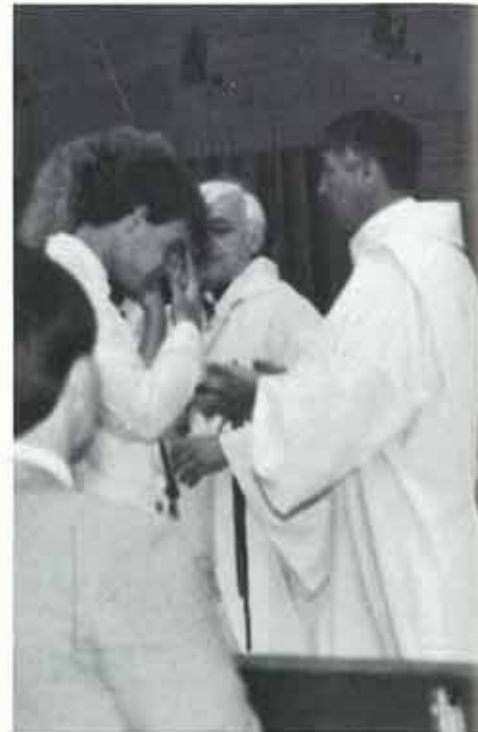


The Heart Grows . . .

Through The Holy Spirit.



Confirmation helped us and made us adults in the church. It made us more independent in our faith. During the two year program, we grew closer to God and we participated in many activities. The confirmation candidates went to class every other month. One of the major activities the students were involved in was an all day retreat with Bishop Untener. In this retreat our Confirmandi divided into groups with others from around our vicariate. They got to know themselves and others better. The retreat was lead by Leo Lynch of the Diocesan Office. They also went to a retreat at Camp Rotary. It was directed by the Oblate Youth Band of Minnesota. They learned what it meant to be confirmed and made their personal decision about this life long commitment. It was a very growing experience. Confirmation took place on April 26 at noon mass. It was a very nice sunny day and the church was packed. The ceremony was presided over by Bishop Untener. Helping the Bishop were Fr. Richard, Fr. Jim, and Deacon Larry.



1. Deep in conversation at retreat. 2. The holiest of moments. 3. J. Trombley reads at our ceremony. 4. All ready and no place to go but up. 5. The Brains behind it all. 6. Blindfully being lead in a trust exercise. First year Confirmandi gain some insightful experience.

A Club With Piazza



Mrs. Alvarado had been with this club for four years.

The Spanish Club began the school year with the traditional initiation. They were dressed in garbage bags and other clothing such as dresses and sombreros. During the month of December they had chosen names for Kris Kringles and they also exchanged gifts with one another. They also ate at the Sweet Onion before being let out for Christmas break.

1. I'm just so excited about Spanish initiation. I could just DIE. 2. I hope this is the last initiation I have. 3. Looking good D. Pacholka.



Junior Classical League

"Initiation hasn't changed since Roman times," the newly admitted JCL members said, dressed in their gunny sacks playing outside in the in the sunshine. Sister Thaddeus enjoyed watching the new and old students getting acquainted with each other, and playing around with hula hoops. Some of the other things the JCL had to do for initiation were ... a jello eating contest, races and much more. They also had a small party later on during the day

Later on in the year the JCL had a candy bar sale to help them raise money for needed materials. The total amount of the sales was \$ 912.00.

Some of the JCL members went to a fall assembly. This year the JCL also had a Christmas party to help them get in the "Christmas spirit." During the month of February the JCL members had a delicious bake sale. The junior classical league was a fun, full hearted group.

They were full of life and they were also full of many vital signs.

1. J. Thering is getting a helping hand from M. Beltnick. 2. B. Schmid, S. Fox and R. Croll seemed to have been having a fun-filled and full-hearted day. 3. Hungry J. Thering?



Getting To The Top!

The B.O.E.C. at Sacred Heart Academy was an excellent opportunity for the business oriented student. The Business Opportunity Educational Club was set up to give students a greater awareness of the jobs in the business world. The club offered computer, accounting, typing and many other skills for those who plan to succeed in the business world! Led by [Mrs. Fitzpatrick] the group learned how to perform in the business world.

1. The 1986-87 B.O.E.C. club led by Mrs. Fitzpatrick. 2. [L. Fussman] and [B.J. Zimmerman] prepare on the typewriters for B.O.E.C. competition!

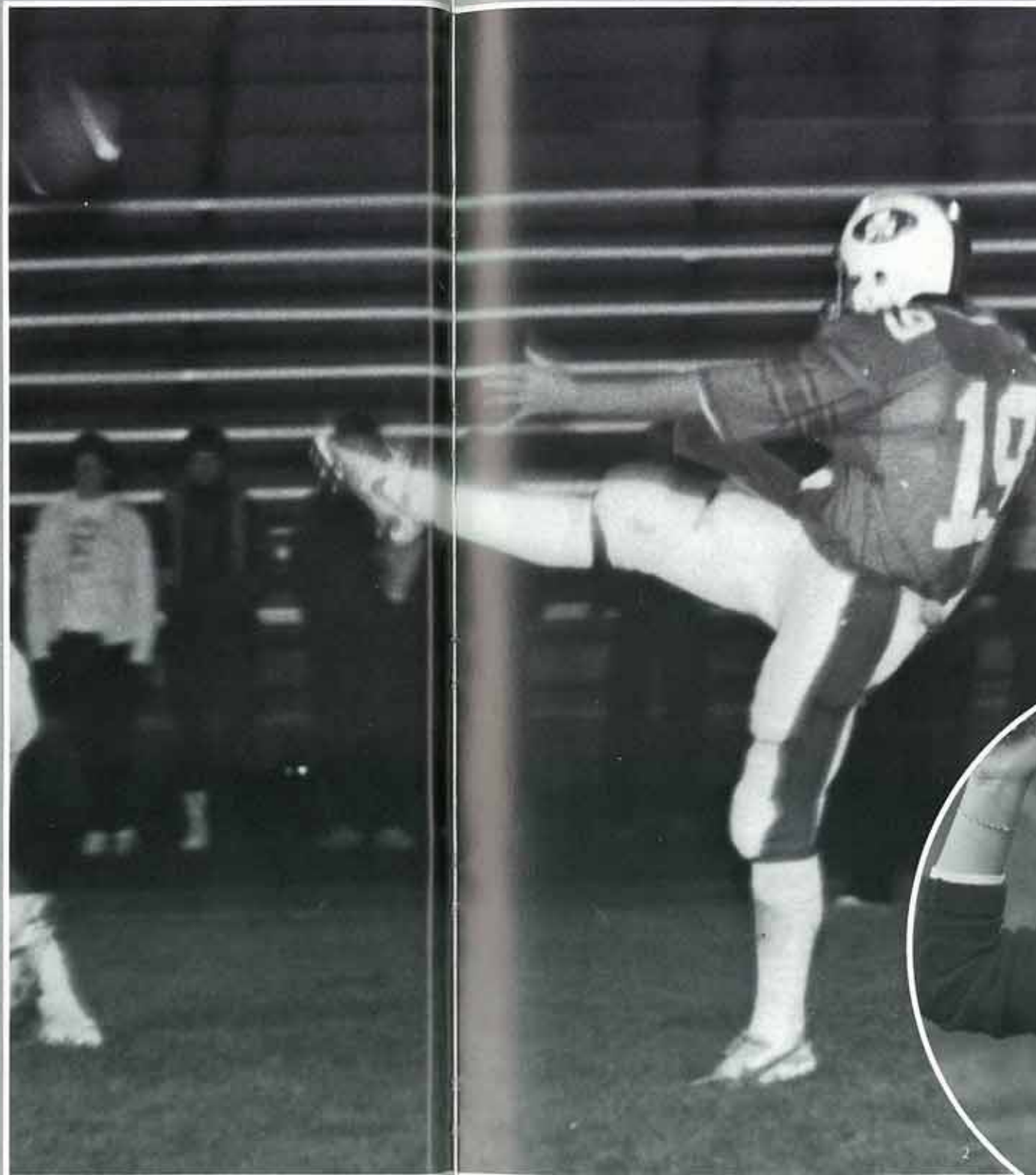


Saving a Friend

The S.A.D.D. organization was a newly formed group at SHA. In its second year of livelihood. Students Against Driving Drunk was a group of high school students fighting to "STOP" people from driving under the influence of alcohol. Led by its vibrant leader Beth Doyle, members organized rallies to inform others on drunk driving.

1. L. Fussman and A. Chiesa plan for future S.A.D.D. programs. 2. J. Verleger models a poster. 3. The 1986-87 S.A.D.D. Chapter.





Athletics

Our sports year started out with style. The football team ended the season with a 7-2 record, and the cheerleaders sparked our spirit with new moves they learned at camp. The girls basketball program improved greatly under the coaching of Mr. Kirby.

During the cold winter months attending volleyball games kept the students busy.

This years girls' softball team started a pre-conditioning practice as early as November. The baseball team traveled all over to compete against their opponents.

1. Ju-Ju-Jump and get that ball Kristen. 2. S. Fox displays his perfect form for punting. 3. J. Hovey bears the cheerleading smile.



Irish Pump Out an Excellent Season!



The 1986 Football campaign may go down in SHA history as one of the greatest football seasons. The team consisted of 27 players, all working together to establish a 7-2 record.

The experienced Irishmen began the season with fire in their hearts, which propelled them to win their first six games. In their season opener the "red and white" convincingly beat Ashley 10-6 behind a strong rushing performance by B.J. Zimmermann. In the following week's game junior quarterback, Pat McDonald, completed a 19 yard pass to Mark Arends to insure a 14-7 victory over Vestaberg. The Irish continued to roll upsetting arch-rival the BEAL CITY AGGIES 22-20 in a overtime thriller!

The game featured a strong defensive performance by senior Steve Ison. Manistee Catholic proved to be no match for the Irish. The Irish crushed them 42-0. The streak continued to 5-0 with a Homecoming victory over Flint Academy 14-0. It was off to Allendale. Would this team be beat? Not today! The SHA fighting Irish trounced the "Falcons" 22-12. As one man once said, "All good

things must come to an end" and so did the Irish winning streak! The "big red" were defeated by Baldwin 16-22 in the Big Sky finale. The Irish quickly got back on the winning track beating class C rival Evert, 35-7. In the final contest of the year the "red and white attack" ended their season on a sour note! The Irish lost to the "Greendevils" of Brown City, 6-30.

Several of the players obtained post season honors. The Big Sky conference nominated six SHA players to its 1st team. Steve Ison, Jim Goenner, B.J. Zimmermann, Paul Fox, Mark Arends, and Stephen Fox were the players receiving honors. Steve Ison and Mark Arends were also recipients of All-State recognition.

The Irish success story was greatly shared by all team members, fans, and parents!

1. The 1986 Football team coached by Jim Fox, Bill Yagley, Bill Sedoff, and John McCann. 2. "I scored" M. Arends. 3. S. Ison clears the way for QB S. Fox. 4. The heart of the team, coach Fox and coach McCann. 5. P. McDonald rushing for victory. 6. P. Fox blocks up-front for fullback J. Goenner.



Vital to the School Spirit



Using the techniques learned at summer camp, the cheerleaders revised the school song with help from coaches Caroline Thering and Ms. Konwinski. Their support at exciting assemblies and skits made the yelling competitions louder than ever. The experienced Varsity consisted of Danielle Radowski, Laurie Wentworth, Cami Sendre, Jill Potter, Mia Spivey, Marie Vogel, Julie Hovey and Beth Schmid. The J.V. were Nicki York, Suzie Fountain, Renee and Dana Reyes. The winter squad additions were Carrie Lobsinger and Marcie McDonald. For Varsity, Sarah Fox, Theresa Audretsch, Marilyn Vogel and Michele Walling were added.

The J.V. were Nicki York, Suzie Fountain, Renee and Dana Reyes.

The winter squad additions were, for J.V. Carrie Lobsinger, and Marcie McDonald.

For Varsity, Sarah Fox, Theresa Audretsch, Marilyn Vogel and Michele Walling were added.

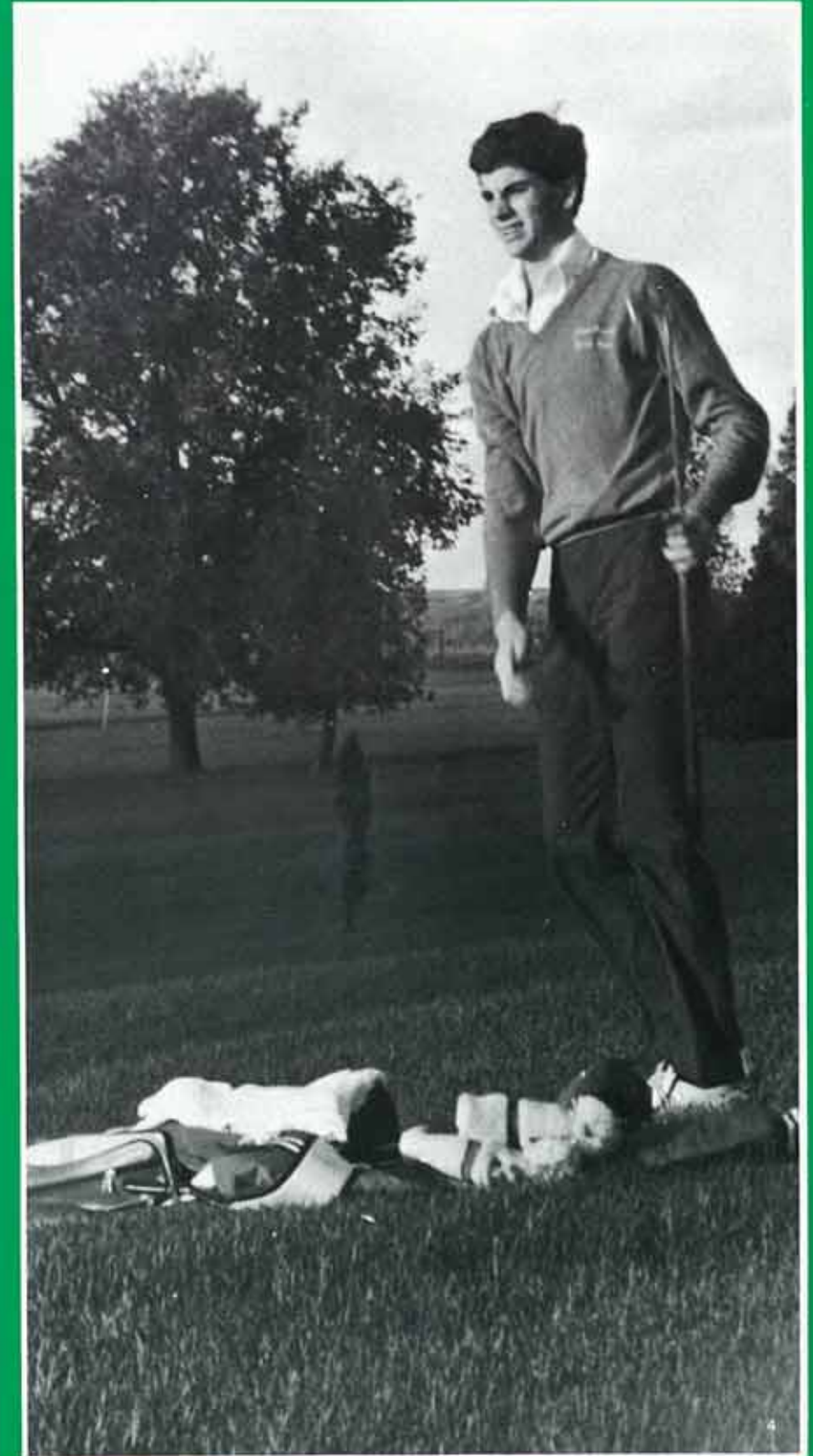
1. J. Potter, L. Wentworth, J. Hovey, M. Vogel, M. Spivey, B. Schmid, C. Sedre, and D. Radawski. 2. S. Fountain shows her stuff. 3. N. York. 5. Fountain, R. Reyes and D. Reyes. 4. Varsity demonstrated how to be cool. 5. Girls get down on the rain. 6. Getting into the swing of things.

Irish Golfers

1. L. Zimmermann and M. Hire do the seventh hole stretch. 2. It's a long way to the tee, guys. 3. J. Fabiano ponders his next shot on his way to the green. 4. C. Lux prepares for an important nine holes.

This was Mr. Lux's first year as golf coach. The team had a better than average season and ended up with six wins and three losses. The golf team only had nine matches because of the irregular amount of rain that fell during the season.

M. Baumgarth led the Irish and was elected to the All Area team. He had strong help from C. Lux, J. Trombley, and L. Zimmermann.



Girls' Varsity Basketball



The "Varsity" girls' basketball team this year was a sophomore dominated team. The two valuable exceptions were Amy Powell and Kristin Fussman. These two seniors added alot of spunk to the teams record of 9 out of 12 games. Amy carried the ball down the court while Kristin was always close at hand with her shooting and rebounds. All the girls showed talent and determination to be the best. During the games that were played, the girls' basketball team put Irish pride to new great heights this season.

1. The team (left to right) S. Fox, K. Fussman, J. Verleger, R. Nivison, C. Hamilton, A. Grigaliunas, and A. Powell. 2. K. Fussman up for another famous rebound. 3. S. Fox would always go to great measures to get the ball. 4. Stealing it all away, R. Nivison hustles for another shot. 5. Looks like a new dance? The Irish girls will get the ball one way or another. 6. Down the court with A. Powell at the lead.



Girls' J.V. Basketball

Our girls' J.V. basketball team didn't play like Freshmen and Sophomores at all this season. This team had to show alot of get-up-and-go with only eight players.

Every one of the girls spent playing time on the court, maybe more than desired. For the two Sophomores, Cindy Coughlin and Michele Walling, it was an ideal spot for their basketball desires.

The J.V. team was coached by Kris Kirby, the Girls' Varsity coach, and was assisted by Mike Gray, who was the Varsity coach for boys' basketball. With all this experience and help guiding their way, the J.V. girls' hearts pounded with anxiety to be the best.

The J.V. girls' record this year was 9 out of 11 games. The Irish really worked hard when com-

pared to previous years of J.V. basketball seasons.

With six freshman on the team they had to really live up to elite standards. For every game they played during the season, the girls went up against teams with a majority of Sophmores and even on occassion some Juniors.

The J.V. girls' played with undefeated looks on their faces no matter what.

"This year was nothing," one of the girls said, "look out for us next year. They won't know what hit them."

J.V. girls' basketball team: (left to right) T. Frick, L. Epple, A. Murphy, S. Rachow, L. Meyers, B. Bissel, M. Walling, and C. Coughlin.

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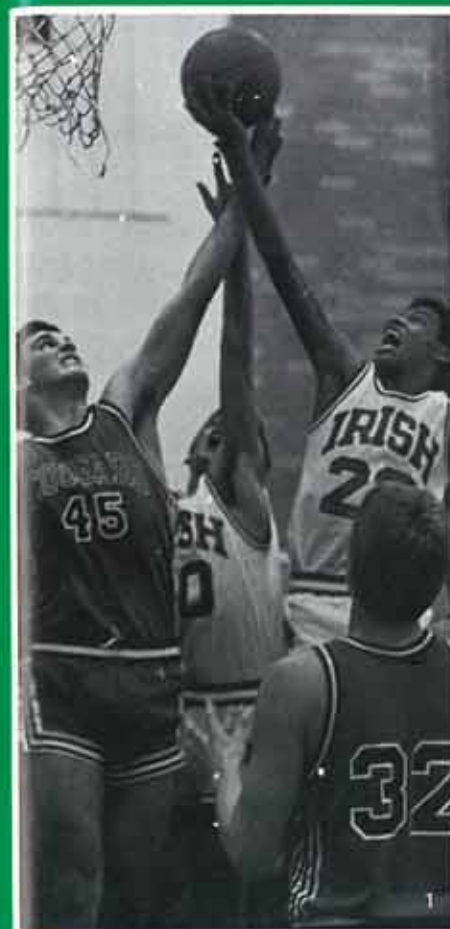
This year's Junior Varsity team was looking good! With the speed of T. Zimmermann, the height of W. Pacholka, and the sweet shooting of D. Neff, the Irish knew they had it made.

The team started out with a great season and lost only a few down the road. Dan Simon's and Doug Bunting's confidence in the team lead the Irish to a spectacular year.

1. Tension mounted and the blood rose as J. Ervin sunk the winning shot. 2. Nothing got around our J.V. 3. J. Carson hooping it up.

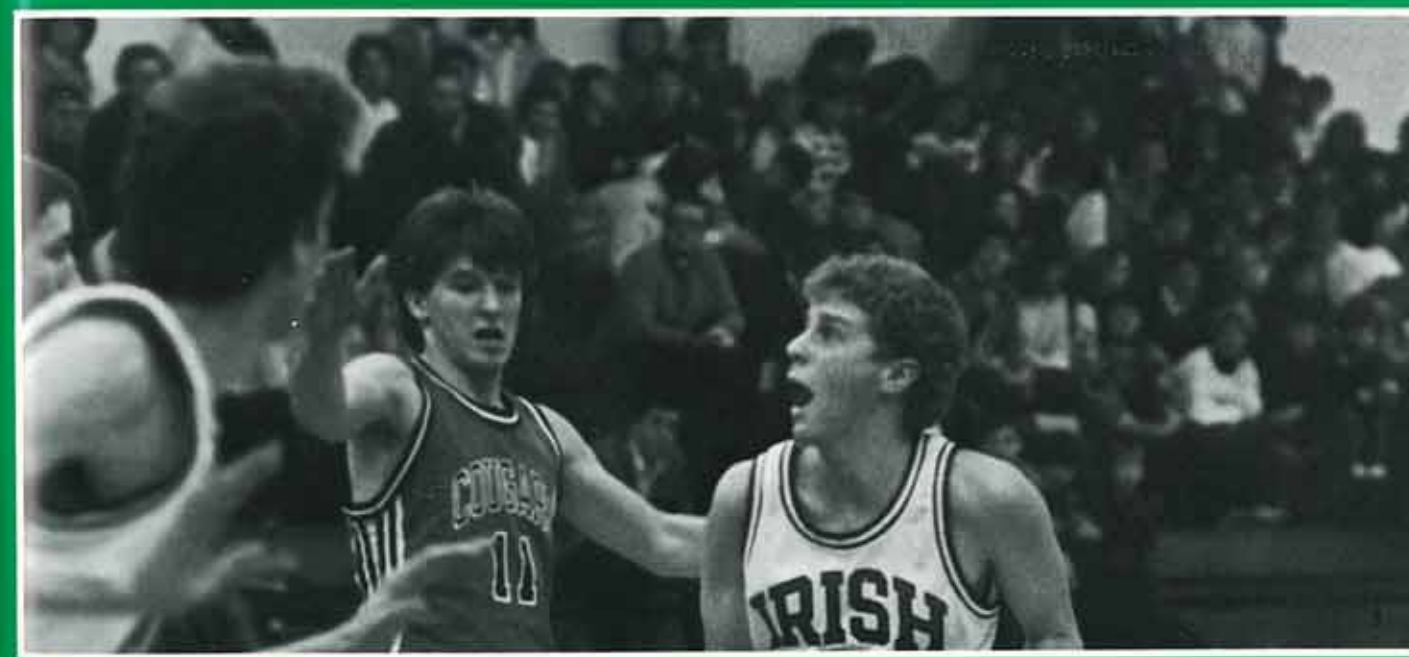


The Red And White.



The Varsity had just the reverse type of year the J.V. had. Even with the height of C. Lux and the speed of B.J. Zimmermann the opponents in most cases were too much for the fighting Irish. The biggest problem of all was height. With only two tall people, C. Lux at 6'2" and L. Zimmermann at 6'3", the Irish lost steam early in the year, but the spirit of the players, students and cheerleaders kept the Irish moving.

1. L. Zimmermann shoots for two of his many points, but finds a bit of difficulty with the back board. 2. M. Nivison drives for the basket with a little help from C. Lux and C. Gray. 3. M. Nivison asks for a little help from a team mate who looks to find C. Gray.



Jump for the Heart

The Freshmen's first attempt at high school athletic stardom — without upperclassmen — came about in early December. They practiced hard and fought to win. The team, led by Mick Natzel and Ken Hartman, Learned to play well—not just to win. Their natural talent shined through as they pumped the ball down the court. The team learned it was vital to practice hard, work together, strive for greatness, and do their personal best. Then, no matter what the outcome, they would succeed. This team will become a vital part of future Varsity teams and their experience will be invaluable!!

1. Putting that ball over the defense. 2. Ken Hartman goes over the Blue Jays. 3. You just can't stop this team!!.



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The girls worked hard all year long considering there were only 7 players on J.V.'s and 11 on Varsity. The Varsity coach Maggie Morgenstern and the J.V. coach "Kim" worked together to teach the girls the game. Jumping, bumping, spiking and setting were just some of the drills they practiced for hours on end. They did the best they could and tried their hardest. Both teams won one game each but had many close matches. The J.V.'s had their win over Beal City and Varsity had theirs over Vestaberg.

1. Beckey Bissell, Jessica Rastelli, Gabriella Klem, Stacy Rachow, Linda Epple, Christa Hamilton, Beth Doyle, Millie Morgenstern, Cami Sendre, Andrea Balogh, Ruthie Nivison, Wendy Walton. 2. Back row: Missy Moss, Lauri Myers, Jill Thelen, Lisa Fredericks. Front row: Leslie Theisen, Katie Koenig and Kristi Ervin.

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The Irish Powerhouse !!

Second year head coach, Mr. Durocher had a strong returning lineup from the '86 team. The varsity girls had very few weaknesses and were exceptionally strong in fielding and hitting. Most of the pitching came from second year starters K. Natzel, R. Nivison, and J. Verleger, whose pitching was almost unhittable. At the plate the Irish relied on the powerful hitting of A. Balogh and Sa. Fox. The team performed to the best of their ability every time they took the field and always showed the sportsmanship of a true athlete.

1. D. Barbour ready to pounce on anything that comes her way. 2. K. Natzel tak'n one for a ride. 3. J. Verleger whizzing one by a batter.



They're Off And Running



Under the leadership of Coach Strait the Junior Varsity softball team came out of the gates charging and ready to steam roll anybody who got in their way. The team made mostly of Freshmen, did just that, rolling over many opponents on their way to one of their best seasons ever. With one sophomore to lead the young team, Coach Strait had a lot of work to do during the pre-season conditioning. He "took the bull by the horns" and built a great team. With strong pitching from Freshmen L. Meyers and V. Campbell the Irish took many games from unsuspecting teams.



1. As Coach Strait looks on C. Coughlin's blinding speed brings in another Irish run. The Irish beat their opponents soundly that day. 2. V. Campbell (20) and N. York (11) look on as S. Fountain makes an amazing catch.

Smack It To 'Em Big Red



ERAs Boost Team to Semi-Finals

This year's J.V. team had an above average season. With the coaching of Mr. Epple and Mr. Servoss, the team was hard to beat. The hitting staff on the J.V. team was tremendously awesome and the fielding was exceptional.

M. Beltinck at the plate and G. Shepard at second made the infield a very dangerous place to be. The outfield had plenty of speed and talent also.

1. Our winning Irish batters: P. McDonald, B. Taffs, J. Trombley, C. Lux, J. Goenner, B. MacDonald, Ke. Hartman, Coach Hartman, D. Campbell, S. Fox, J. Pacholka, M. Baumgarth, F. Deni, S. Ison and M. Wood. 2. A J.V. player homerun bound.



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The '87 Varsity baseball team started off with a big bang. Due to the experience of eight returning starters, the team went all the way to the Finals in Lansing! The strongest points of the team were its great ability to hit and the unforgettable pitching staff. John Trombley and Jim Goenner were deadly weapons on the mound. The pitching staff was not the only thing that boosted the team to a 33 and 2 season. The defense of the Irish was outrageous. With Steve Fox at center, John Trombley at first and Charlie Lux behind the plate, the Irish were unstoppable.

WE'RE PROUD OF YOU!!!

1. F. Deni screeches back in time once again. 2. Ke. Hartman and J. Trombley discuss the strategy like any great pitching staff. 3. And you think they're excited, you should see the dugout!! Hoorah!!!!

Irish's 'Hart' Foundation

Track Is . . . Determination

Track is a sport that takes more than just talent and a coach. It takes determination, long hard practices of running until you feel you can't go one more step, and team support.

"Regionals were our main goal. That's what we reached for," said coach Rich Harwood. The men not only reached their goal but it carried them to state competitions. Mark Arends qualified in the mile and placed fifth in the state. Steve Fox qualified in the low hurdles and captured a fifth place. Keith Seybert held his own in the 200 and 400 placing fifth and sixth. Chris Gray who was part of the mile relay joined all four men in state competition.

The track team consisted of twelve runners: Seniors: Mark Arends, Steve Fox, Amy Powell and Jill Grigaliunas. Juniors: Keith Seybert, Chris Gray and Katie Heydenburg. Sophomores: Aran Rush and Theresa Audretsch. Freshmen: Kent Sorenson, Kristie Ison and Annie Murphy.



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Able To Reach Higher and Higher



1. "Honestly, We're having fun," said Theresa Audretsch and Annie Murphy in between running events. 2. Amy Powell reached for the sky during the long jump. Her personal record was 15'3". 3. Coach Harwood and Keith Seybert spend a few joyous moments after Keith took another first place. 4. "This is no sweat. He can't catch me." was the lighthearted attitude of Mark Arends. 5. Most of the track team cheering on the sidelines while waiting for their event. 6. "Leader of the pack," Keith Seybert, pushed it hard in the 200 sprint which gave him an easy lead. 7. "Low hurdles is one of the hardest events," said coach Harwood. Steve Fox made them look easy.

Sports Scores

Varsity Basketball

S.H.A.	Opponent
57 58	Morley Stanwood
59 37	Fulton
68 62	Baldwin
77 47	Ashley
76 82	Montabella
55 68	Bay City All Saints
75 64	Baldwin
58 52	Beal
44 53	Portland St. Patrick
53 56	Bay City All Saints
57 51	Ashley
51 75	Valley Lutheran
67 64	Vestaberg

J.V. Boys Basketball

S.H.A.	Opponent
51 46	Morley Stanwood
61 54	Fulton
47 52	Baldwin
61 42	Ashley
48 63	Montabella
69 50	Evart
50 55	Shepherd
48 63	Beal City
47 58	Bay City All-Saints
34 61	Fowler
43 59	Shepherd
43 53	Baldwin
50 63	Beal City
58 66	Portland St. Pats.
45 48	Bay City All-Saints
77 49	Ashley
36 55	Breckenridge
41 72	Valley Lutheran
59 54	Vestaberg
53 59	Vestaberg

Freshmen Basketball

S.H.A.	Opponent
66 53	Beal City
62 53	Beal City
51 39	Bay City All-Saints
53 61	Vestaberg
44 47	Bay City All-Saints
35 80	MPHS
50 51	Shepherd
43 36	Vestaberg
49 54	Montabella
66 60	Farwell
52 50	Coleman
N.A.	Shepherd

Golf

S.H.A.	Opponent
180 206	Shepherd
188 160	Alma
352	Byron Invitational
3rd pl.	Oscoda Invitational
159 172	Clare
187 180	Clare
181 171	Houghton Lake/200 Standish

Girl's Varsity Basketball

S.H.A.	Opponent
43 42	Beal City
43 46	Vestaberg
65 32	St. Louis
51 32	Shepherd
31 40	Breckenridge
45 48	Vestaberg
40 38	Farwell
42 48	Beaverton
61 53	Beal City
58 50	Clare
44 54	Lakeview
27 36	St. Louis
38 51	Beaverton
55 49	Farwell
37 68	Valley Lutheran
46 33	Morrice
38 32	Clare
46 38	Beal City
37 57	Evart

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J.V. Girl's Basketball

S.H.A.	Opponent
36 35	Beal City
35 23	Clare
34 36	St. Louis
46 25	Shepherd
30 31	Breckenridge
29 57	Vestaberg
22 32	Farwell
26 53	Fowler
24 33	Beaverton
50 33	Beal City
31 35	Lakeview
44 43	St. Louis
26 35	Beaverton
26 25	Farwell
26 67	Valley Lutheran
25 22	Morrice
24 29	Clare
42 28	Beal City
27 22	Evart

Varsity Football

S.H.A.	Opponent
10 6	Ashley
14 7	Vestaberg
22 20	Beal City
42 0	Manistee Catholic
14 0	Flint Academy
16 22	Baldwin
35 8	Evart
8 35	Brown City

Boys Track

S.H.A.	Opponent
8/1 2/2	Breckenridge
N.A.	Montabella
4 0	Carson City
N.A.	St. Louis
16/8 5/1	Ithaca
N.A.	Farwell
11 1	Evart
6 4	Clare
7/6 5/2	Beal City
11/12 0/6	Harrison
15/4 14/3	Shepherd
13/3 0/4	Ashley
9 2	Manistee Catholic
10 6	Allendale
5/12 4/2	Breckenridge
5 2	Bay City All Saints
15 0	Vestaburg
16 1	Ashley
7/2 6/1	Clare
	Beal City

Girls Track

S.H.A.	Opponent
2	Clare
30 98	Chippewa Hills
	Breckenridge
	Bath Relays
	Farwell
	Lyle Bennet Relays
	Coleman
	Montabella

Varsity Softball

S.H.A.	Opponent
5/6 6/5	Breckenridge
8/15 18/1	Montabella
1/14 3/9	St. Louis
10/19 11/9	Ithaca
10 9	Carson City
9 6	Evart
0 9	Clare
0/9 10/20	Beal
7/15 9/11	Harrison
0/0 9/10	Shepherd
5/8 10/17	Ashley
0/6 5/7	Breckenridge
8 6	Beal City
2 12	Vestaberg
4 16	Bay City All-Saints
4/4 11/6	Clare

J.V. Softball

S.H.A.	Opponent
2 6	Breckenridge
6 4	Breckenridge
6 7	Breckenridge
17 8	Breckenridge
19 5	Montabella
18 14	Montabella
N.A.	Carson City
N.A.	St. Louis
N.A.	Ithaca
N.A.	Farwell
N.A.	Harrison
N.A.	Shepherd
N.A.	Breckenridge
N.A.	Montabella
N.A.	Clare

J.V. Baseball

S.H.A.	Opponent
N.A.	Breckenridge
N.A.	Montabella
N.A.	Carson City
N.A.	St. Louis
N.A.	Ithaca
N.A.	Farwell
N.A.	Harrison
N.A.	Shepherd
N.A.	Breckenridge
N.A.	Montabella
N.A.	Clare

Volleyball

S.H.A.	Opponent
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Scores were not made available



Student Body

Vital, courageous, sincere, sensitive are just a few adjectives to describe our student body. Their support of peers in the SADD group, on the Grand Citizen's Day and during a multitude of on stage events, was clearly evident. Here's to your Sacred Heart Body — your pulse, your vitality, your spirit is like no other.

1. A strategy meeting between Matt and Ms. Voigt before the big night. 2. Having a safe Prom weekend was all SADD cared about. 3. Tuxes and smiles made Grand Citizen's Day a huge success.



Funloving

Jason Banules
Lisa Bellinger
Becky Bissell
Melody Bott



Jim Burley
Vera Campbell
Karl Carson
Robert Croll



"As Becky Bissell showed her grin, four freshman took the plunge."

The freshman class showed their good sportsmanship during the initiation in which they had to bob for apples, onions and tomatoes. There was a singing of the school song by a camouflage clad group of funloving frosh.

The freshman experienced their first retreat during which they did some soul-searching into their friendships with classmates. They discovered how God can enter their lives through situations and people with the help of their class advisors. They evaluated their class as a whole as well as individually.



Frosh

Linda Epple
Kristi Ervin
Joe Fabiano
Suzie Fountain



Lisa Fredricks
Tena Frick
Elizabeth Gaede
Ken Hartman



Casey House
Kristie Ison
Scott Jackson
Jeremy Kirkpatrick



Katie Koenig
Jennifer Lambert
Pat Larrance
Carrie Lobsinger



David Long
Charlie McClintic
Marcy McDonald
Pad McMeel



Flying Freshmen



1. L. Epple and P. Larrance sing the school song. 2. The Dumbo float. 3. The 9th grade ladies. 4. Attendant and her escort. 5. D. Pacholka and P. McMeel get a taste of senior creativity.



The freshmen took to homecoming rather well, they won first place for their float of Dumbo which they kept concealed at Scott Jackson's house.

Bill Meier
Melissa Moss
Annie Murphy
Lauri Myers
Mick Natzel



Leo Niezgoda
Ingrid Nivison
Doug Pacholka
Nichole Potter
Stacy Rachow



Dana Reyes
Gabe Sheppard
Kent Sorenson
Quinn Spencer
Jenny Theisen



Leslie Theisen
Jill Thelen
Joe Wentworth
Nichole York



Friendship and Spirit keep . . . The Sophomores Together

The class of '89', was probably one of the rowdiest and closest classes in the school's history. The Sophomore spirit has gotten higher since their Freshmen year, and is growing year by year. The sophomores have been working for respect ever since their freshman year. During the Freshman-Sophomore retreat the sophomores found out they were special, and have shown it ever since.

The Sophs have stuck together working harder than ever to make Sacred Heart extra-special.

1. J. Hovey pulling for the sophomores. 2. Hurry take the picture it's cold out! 3. Soph's Winnie the Pooh. 4. Pose for the camera J. Ruggles. 5. T. Hackett bulk-loading black and white film for his photography class. The yearbook class required more of this sophomore than he expected.



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Theresa Audrestch
Mike Beltinck
John Carson
Andrea Cheisa
Carrie Cook



Chad Cook
Cindy Coughlin
Beth Doyle
Dan Droste
Bana Elzein



John Ervin
Marty Ervin
Rainey Folkert
Sarah Fox
Allison Grigaliunas



Andy Grigaliunas
Theodore Hackett
Christa Hamilton
Brett Hansen
John Hauck



Lisa Hauck
Mike Hire
Jim Hovey
Julie Hovey
Eddie McNally



Gunner McNally
Dan Neff
Ruth Nivison
Sean O'Malley
Wayne Pacholka



1. E. McNally working on yearbook, it's not as easy as it seems. Making body copies, cut lines, taking pictures, developing pictures, and meeting deadlines. Try it you'll like it.

2. The Sophomores smilin' pretty for the camera while working on floats. Having the people power and the determination the sophs finished the Winnie the Pooh float but lost the float competition.



Jessica Ratelli
Renee Reyes
John Ruggles
Aran Rush
Beth Schmid



Erin Spencer
James Thering
Jody Verleger
Marie Vogel
Matthew Vogel



Michele Walling
Wendy Walton
Greg Wood
Taz Zimmermann
Alvin Zygmunt



The Heart Beats On With . . .

The class of eighty-eight, despite its small size was full of vitality. Friendships formed within the close knit class were of great importance to all. When asked what made Sacred Heart special to the Juniors it was a difficult decision. Christy Purtilt summed it up perfectly by saying, "SHA is special because of the way we work as a whole . . . and the way we're concerned about our friends and classmates. It's really neat!"

The Junior class achieved a new unity by working together to reach mutual goals. Included among these goals were the annual float building contest and class competitions during spirit week. Also, the new experiences of forming committees and producing the necessary results, made Prom and Junior/ Senior Banquet memorable experiences for all. Each of these served as glue to hold the class of eighty-eight together.

1. "And so, in conclusion . . ." says C. Purtilt 2. We said SMILE!! R. Neyer! 3. The Juniors: (Row 1) S. Schafer, D. Campbell, P. Fox. (Row 2) K. Heydenburg, C. Sendre, R. Neyer, M. Wood. (Row 3) M. Arnold, J. Hovey, L. Ervin, J. Potter, P. Powell, M. Baumgarth. (Row 4) C. Gray, K. Hartman, T. Myers, K. Seybert, C. Purtilt, A. Balogh. Not shown: Y. Audretsch, M. McCann, D. Radawski, M. Spivey, S. Srimanekulroy and L. Wentworth.



Everyone Vibrant 27/88

A day in the life of a Junior included many smiles and hugs from numerous classmates. An abundance of "fighting" and laughing lightened up the atmosphere in the hall between classes. Ron N. made his usual rounds followed by comments such as, "What a flirt!" In the end, Sr. Rita or one of the teachers had to come through and herd us into the rooms in time for classes to begin. All in all a general air of vitality surrounded the Juniors in their territory.

Even though in school the Juniors shared many of the same experiences, their activities were greatly diversified outside of school. Most everyone participated in some sort of school oriented extra-curricular activity such as a club or some sport. And those who didn't were active in the support of these people. Their tastes in music, television, and other leisure time activities were very different, yet they managed to show respect for each others opinions.

Mike Arnold
Yvonne Audretsch
Andrea Balogh
Matt Baumgarth
Doug Campbell



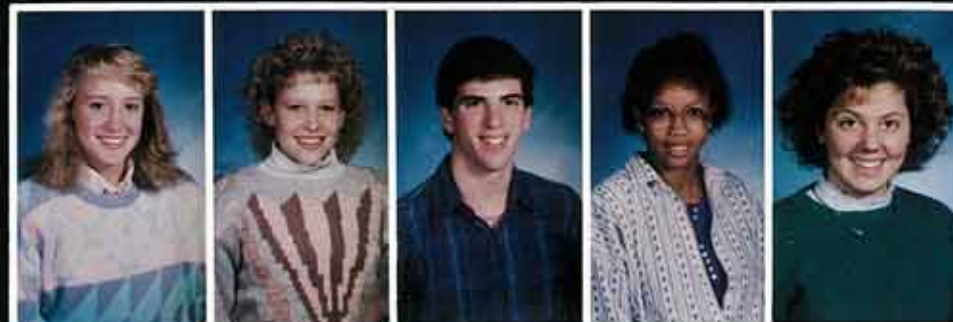
Lori Ervin
Paul Fox
Chris Gray
Kevin Hartman
Katy Heydenburg



Jenny Hovey
Brad MacDonald
Mark McCann
Pat McDonald
Todd Myers



Ron Neyer
Jill Potter
Pam Powell
Christy Purtil
Danielle Radawski



Shelley Schafer
Cami Sendre
Keith Seybert
Mia Spivey
Laurie Wentworth



Mike Wood

1. "Hey, baby-cakes!"
2. "Would you like to dance?"
3. "Come on you guys; my locker's a mess!" 4. M. Spivey and J. Potter, bop to the beat. 5. "Jenny, do I really have to go to school now?", asks L. Ervin.



Everyone Vital



Once upon a Sonny day in the Woddy Care Bear forest there was a Dweezil passing by Ivon. She was talking to an jAlien who said, "Beedoo." Mimi and Spank, who were near by, were afraid of this Alien, and called on Captain Zoom. All of a sudden out of the sky came all our super heroes. Banana Woman tripped on her peel and landed on Gill. Man McCann yelled "Wally!" as he crash landed on Toddrice. By and Lard it was a good idea. The truth Won out when Dani, Baamy, Mu and Mimi decided to welcome the Alien and name it Cybill. Then all was Mel in the Care Bear forest

1. "Its o.k. we'll be late for class. Take our picture." 2. What a wild and crazy bunch eh? 3. C. Sendre and K. Heydenburg are friends forever. 4. Who's birthday is it anyways? 5. "Giddy-up R. Neyer!" said K. Heydenburg. 6. Do we feel foolish? Yes! 7. Oh what a wonderful morning. Oh, what a beautiful day.

The Juniors

Mark Arends
Diana Barbour
Mindy Cashen



Jennifer Cremin
Frank Deni
Kathy Fitzpatrick



Life Support Starts Here!!



I. J. Trombley, alias Paul Fox is "so excited" that the Seniors won the skit competition and spirit jug.

Whatever the senior class is, and whatever they're doing, they're vitality shines through. Even at Homecoming, they found time to clown around and be together as a group.



Steve Fox
Kristen Fussman
Lori Fussman



Lisa Gilbert
Jim Goenner
Jill Grigaliunas



Julie Harmony
Kay Hauck
Steve Ison



Mark Joslin
Meg Kipfmuehler
Rachel Lopez



Our Class Flower is the White Rose

Since that first fall day in 1983 when the Class of 1987 entered Sacred Heart as Freshmen, they had a special feeling that was catching. This is the class that had FUN at initiation; went through many changes; stayed together through good and bad; shared thoughts, ideas, and feelings; and because of this they grew closer. In their final fall retreat, they learned to live for today, because yesterday is gone and tomorrow isn't here. They also decided to "make the best of this year because this is it." The Class of 1987 was SHA's "life support system" for lots of reasons. They had top scholars — students who made Who's Who Among American High School Students and Academic All-Americans; top athletes — Class D All State and All Conference football players; and they participated to their fullest in everything — they won hall decorating, class competitions, narrowly defeated the Juniors in their quest for the Spirit Jug, and screamed their hearts out at pep assemblies. But, don't forget Homecoming 1986! Led by their class officers — President Marilyn Vogel, Vice President Charlie Lux, Secretary Stacey McGarva, and Treasurer Kelley Wohlschied — they made it their best ever.



1. S. Ison and D. Barbour appear to be very enthused about their impending marriage. 2. The Seniors can't win all the time, just most of it. 3. The Class of 1987 work hard on the Queen's Float. 4. The proud parents show off their "eggs-ellent" children.

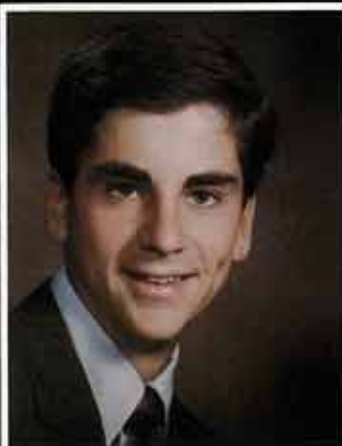


Silver and Royal Blue are the Class Colors



Even though the Seniors were an incredible group of people, they couldn't have done it without the help of their advisors: Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Fredericks and Mr. Durocher. They also had their classmates, teachers and underclassmen to share hopes, goals, fears and frustrations. In the spring, they journeyed to Chicago for a memorable class trip. On May 29, 1987, they finished a chapter of their lives. Thirty-seven Seniors said good-bye to SHA as a learning institution and moved on to fulfill their dreams. But, no matter where they journey, they will always be a vital part of SHA.

Charlie Lux
Stacey McGarva
Millie Morgenstern



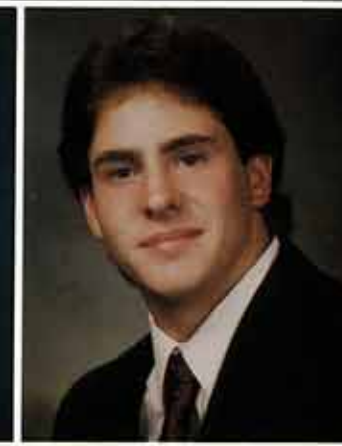
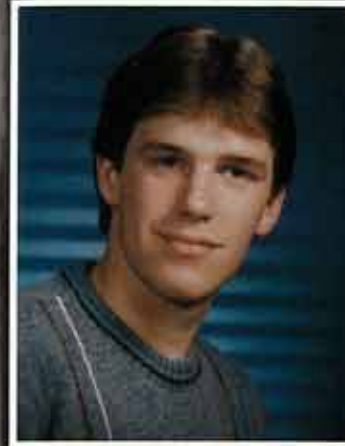
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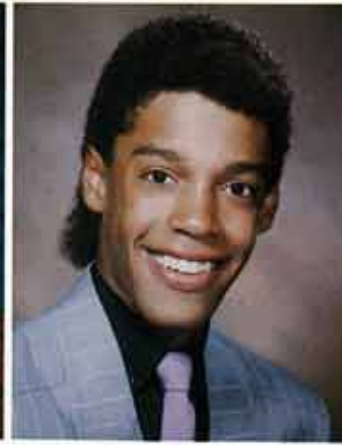
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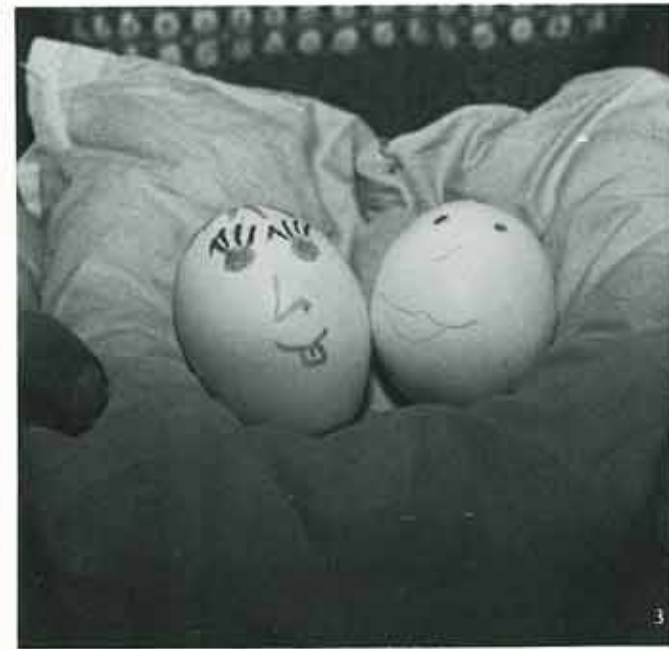
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Brad Zeien



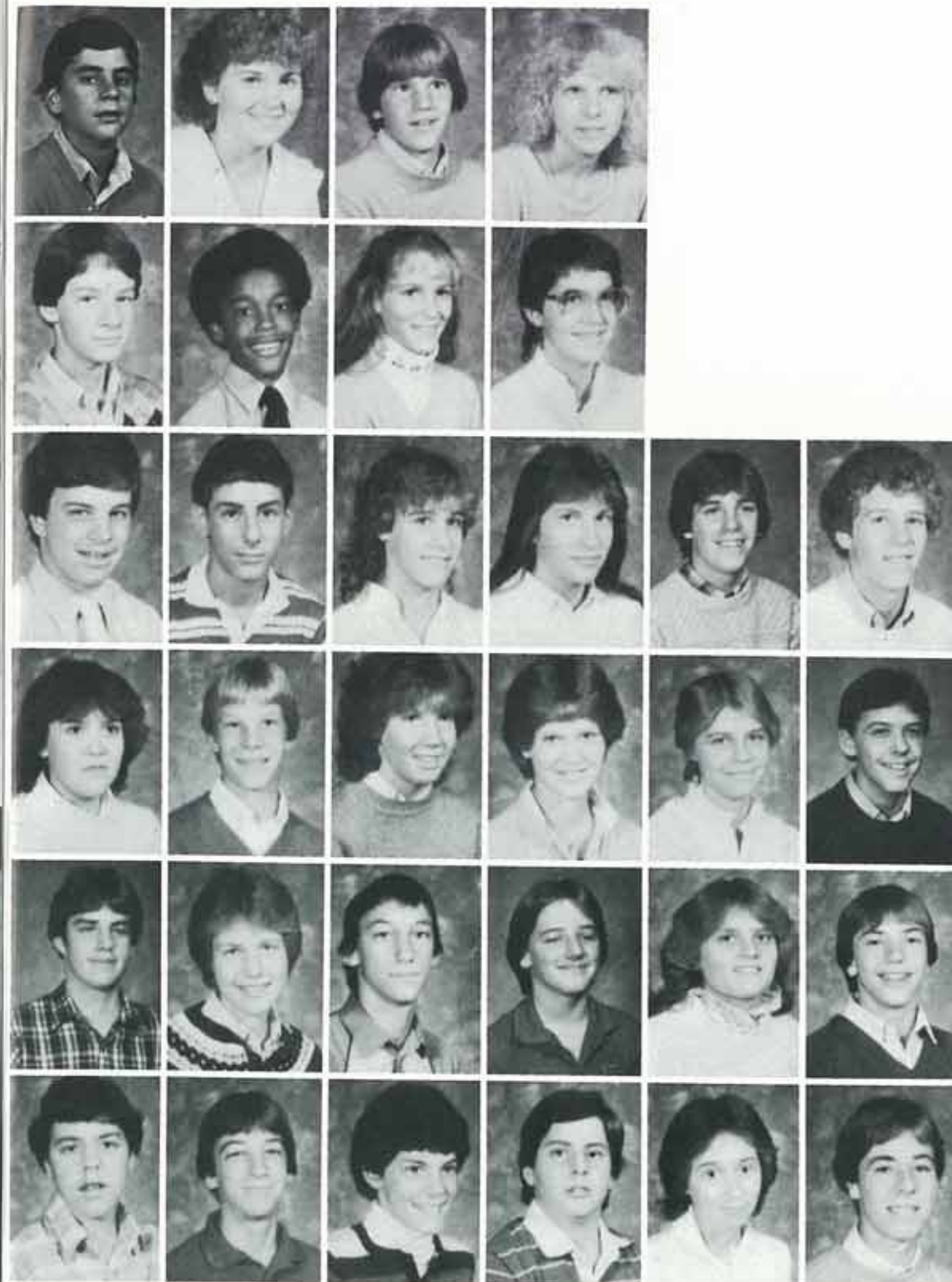
B.J. Zimmermann
Latte Zimmermann



Goodbye Class of 1987 . . .



. . . You'll Beat On!!!



Beating Into . . .

"Southern Nights" was the theme to the 1987 Prom at S.H.A. Thirty-seven couples came to dance the night away.

The dress was formal and everyone looked lovely. Punch and various goodies were served for everybody's enjoyment. Pictures were taken by Dick's studio to remember the occasion.

The Junior class spent many long hours preparing and did a terrific job decorating. A great time was shared by all.

1. Jeff being crowned King. 2. Lean on me!!! 3. Dancing is such fun. 4. Daryl and Daryl in the Ritz. 5. Jill and Mike enjoying a slow dance. 6. Cheers!!! 7. Prom Queen and King of 1987.



. . . Southern Nights

Better Late

The annual Jr/Sr banquet scheduled to begin at 6:00p.m. started fashionably half an hour late. The seniors walked in with ear to ear grins. The evening turned into a gala event for everyone involved. The skits were original and innovative. They ranged from funeral proceedings and picnic scenes to spinning the wheel of fortune. Some of the favorite predictions for the seniors' futures included Stacey McGarva's powdered water company and Jeff Pacholka's professional eyebrow removal service. The Seniors closed the banquet by reading a variety of creative wills to the Juniors ranging from classes with Mr. Durocher and exquisite table manners to a lasting friendship with Chuck Murphy.

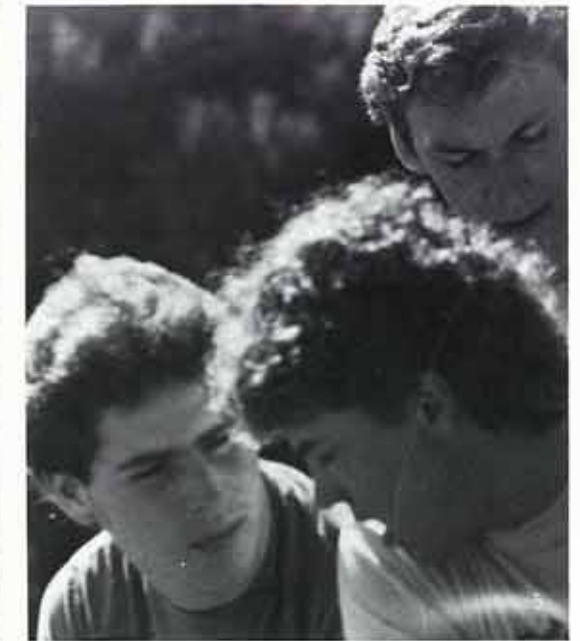
1.L. Fussman and M.Kipfmuehler share an after event hug. 2. Say cheese everybody!!!! 3.L. Wentworth showed how our homecoming queen turned out after the years. 4.K. Hartman, M.Kipfmuehler and J.Schaefer were putting their best spoon forward. 5.J.Sponseller, the holy terror, now and forever, as portrayed by M. McCann.



Than Never

Today's Activities

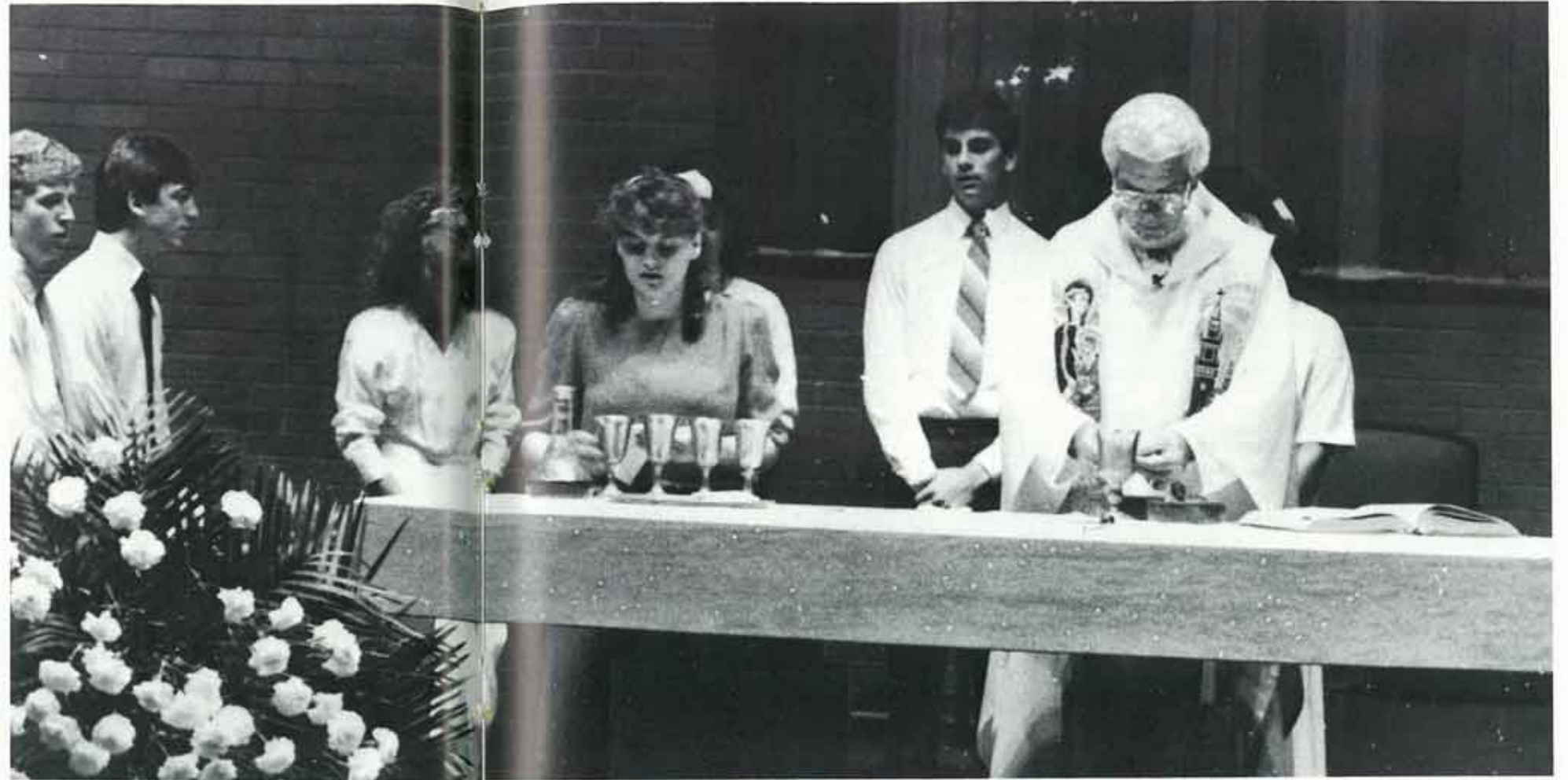
It has been four years since the Seniors experienced their first school retreat and on May 13-14 they had their last. The Class of 1987 travelled to Cranhill Ranch early on a Wednesday morning to begin their final farewell. The theme was centered on "friendship" and the class had many activities. Chairperson Jill Grigaliunas gave a brief talk on the upcoming activities and then the fun- and seriousness - began. Mark Arends had the chance to head up the food committee and even though the class was prepared for the worst, he planned a great menu - including hamburgers, hot dogs, and spaghetti - that satisfied all. The first day began with an introduction and activity in which the class found an object in nature that symbolized them. The class had four other activities, including the all important forgiveness activity, that day. But even so, the Seniors still had time to relax and enjoy themselves. They went horseback riding (with only two "casualties"), canoeing, swimming, and enjoyed an evening hayride. The second day had a slide show to prove that the Seniors really had grown and concluded with an outdoor liturgy. The Retreat Committee worked very hard- along with their advisors, Sr.Rita, and Father Jim to- plan a successful retreat. Even though the class had little sleep, it was successful and memorable. Those two days gave the class a final chance to become one and even more importantly, it showed all thirty-seven members that they were vital in their own way.



Tomorrow's Memories



1.Pong pays attention to the activity as M.Arends pays attention to L.Gilbert. 2.Some Senior girls enjoy the atmosphere at Cranhill Ranch. 3.S.Fox, and K.Fitzpatrick try their hands at cooking-our stomachs may never be the same. 4.J.Cremin concentrates on recording her feelings and memories. 5.Senior boys listen intently to the activity instructions. 6.F.Deni and 8.Zimmermann carry their symbols back to the group. 7.S.McGarva J.Grigaliunas commune with nature.



We Gave Thanks



The Heart Hits Chicago



This year's Seniors decided to be a little different from years past. Instead of going to Toronto, the Seniors chose to go to Chicago.

The Seniors went to a Cubs game and had fun despite it going into 12 innings and being freezing cold. The Seniors also went to the Chicago Museum and Planetarium, in which everybody promptly fell asleep. In the Italian Village Restaurant they were served a terrific Italian dinner. All the Seniors checked out the Water Tower, a 7 story shopping mall and some more adventurous ones went to the Hard Rock Cafe and Shedd's Aquarium.

1. "There's no place like home, there's no place like home."
2. "If I leave Mt. Pleasant, I'll never get back!" 3. "I'm not sure I like the sounds of this!" 4. "I'll take care of you!" 5. "That's what friends are for!"



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Live the



Moment . . .



Anxiously, the Seniors awaited the commencement activities on May 29, 1987. They rushed around adjusting caps and gowns, smiling and laughing. But later, as Fr. Thomas Donaldson spoke of loving and thanking their parents for all they've given them, the Seniors began to feel a loss. Being so close, they would hate to say good-bye and in a sense they never would. Marilyn Vogel, class president, led the class in moving their tassels from left to right, their final act as SHA students. They were now graduates of Sacred Heart Academy! Amid flying caps, shouts of joy and tears of sorrow could be heard and seen as the 1987 graduates said their final good-byes to their high-school days and hello to new adventures and accomplishments.

1. Fr. Tom speaks of giving thanks for all that we have and all to come. 2. "We're a parish on the move" says J. Trombley. 3. "We're out!" 4. "Find love where only hate exists" 5. J. Grigaliunas says good-bye in her own way. 6. F. Deni gladly receives his diploma.



To you my faithful friends
I leave much love and pride
Friends come and go
But my friendship and
admiration is forever
Passing on seperate pathways
We meet by chance at this
Place where miracles are
made
Dreams and hope abound in
the presence of friends
But alas we soon must
part
In heart, mind, and spirit
You go with me
Traveling behind me or on another line
Forever wondering when our paths will meet again
M. Arnold