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Sacred Heart
Academy
Mt. Pleasant,
Mi.



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Shade Of
Difference

A Variety of People Create

The integrated faculty at Sacred Heart has created a unique atmosphere in our school. SHA provides excellent teachers as well as friends.

The senior class of 28 has many different interests but can pull together to become "one". All developed senioritis in the 2nd week of school. But if you were to see the Honor Roll list of students maintaining 3.0 you would be very impressed. Its a necessity to maintain a 2.0 at Sacred Heart in order to play sports. The Underclassmen have the chance to participate in upperclassmen activities, such as sports and honors classes.

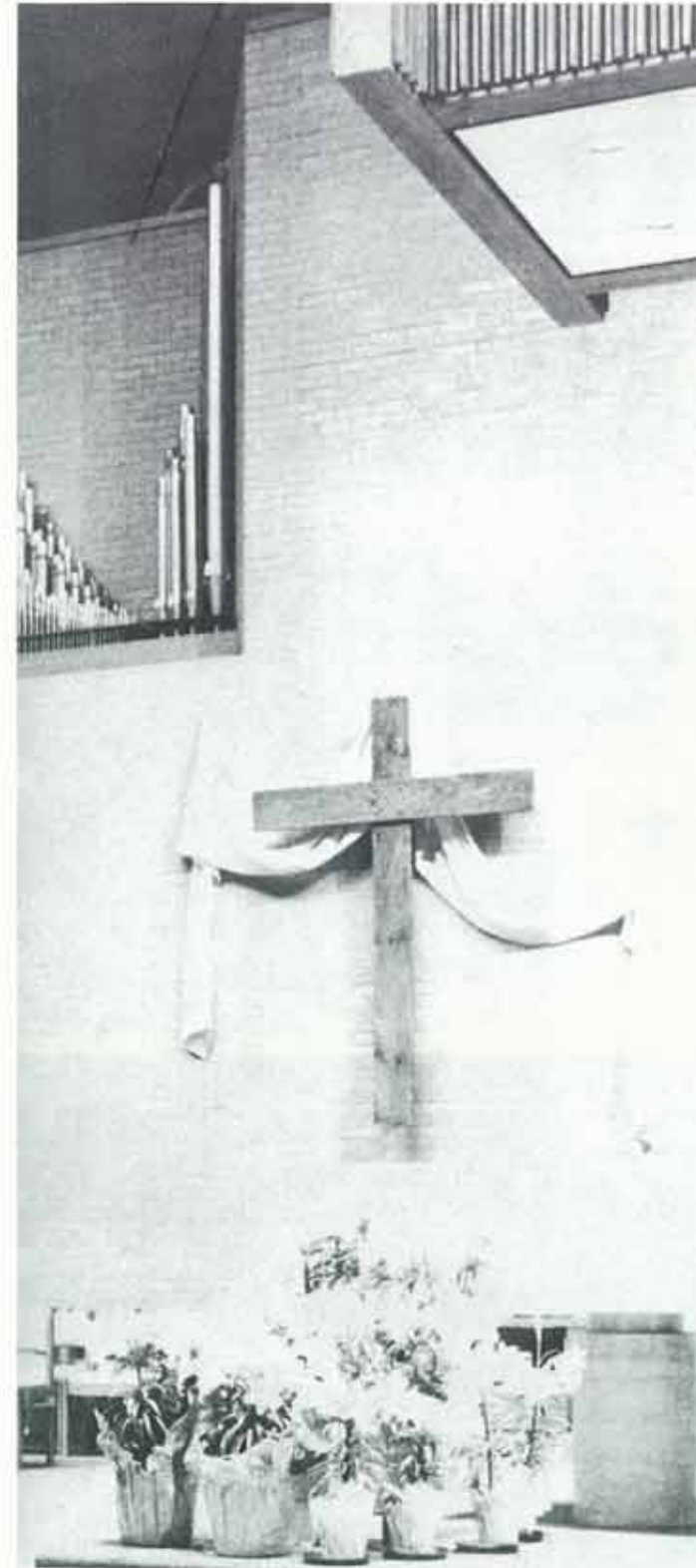
Sacred Heart Academy has a big Athletic program. Nearly all students are involved in at least one sport.

Many businesses in Mt. Pleasant support our school. Included are Gray's Household, Benetton, Gordon Foods, several flower shops, and patrons of the Cor Jesu.

We have many people in the National Honors Society as well as the Business Club. JCL and the Spanish Club along with SADD rounds our clubs off perfectly.



A Shade Of Difference



Mia Spivey and Chris Gray escort their prayer partners to church. This was part of a program to draw the High School and Grade School together to build school community. Liturgical dancers, Laurie Wentworth, Michele Walling, Marie Vogel, and Jenni Lambert glide up the aisle at the Easter Liturgy.

J.V. Volleyball Coach, Kim, proud to have had her players acknowledge her. People of her dedication and spirit are important to the programs at SHA.



Sister Rita, along with other faculty members, gives blood to the American Red Cross. The Faculty set an example to the student body showing them how to "give" of themselves.

Students at the Academy receive bursts of new ideas from a new teacher, Mrs. Joynt. She has contributed greatly to the broadening the base of our arts program.



Mayor Conrad English makes a presentation to Principal Sister Rita Wenzlick and Assistant Principal Kris Kirby during Sacred Heart's opening ceremonies.

Truly
Dedicated

Teaching With Style

The faculty members have done many special things with everyone at the Academy.

The faculty gets us from one year to the next and eventually off to start our own careers.

The members also share many friendships among themselves.



Ms. Hyde has been a real eye-opener. She is courageous, strong-willed and knows how to get the job done. We are very fortunate to have her strengths and abilities here with us. Her court abilities have given added fire and zest to the volleyball and softball teams. Our women's athletic programs have taken on a new enthusiasm, a drive they haven't had in quite some time. Great job, Ms. Hyde.



Coach Bailey, our J.V. Softball coach and Mr. Hamilton, our official Varsity scorekeeper, concentrate on taking down stats for the brusque and ruthless Varsity Fighting Irish. Like many of the people who do so much voluntarily for the "Heart", Mr. Bailey and Mr. Hamilton spend endless hours supporting the extracurricular programs.



Ms. Konwinski, who teaches Geometry, Health, Science, and Physics, takes time out to clean her desk. Actually cleaning desks is the last thing any of the faculty have to do. They are always there or sometimes behind the scenes at extracurricular events showing their support or making sure things are going smoothly.



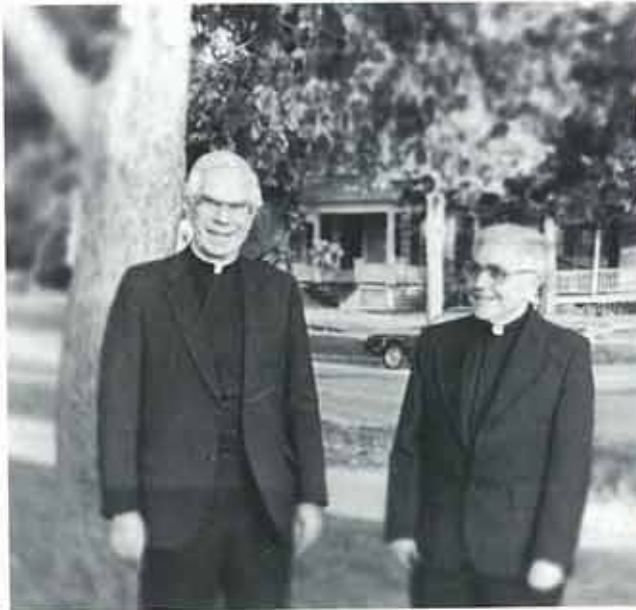
Sister Helen Miller — High School Counselor, Sister Thaddeus — Latin and English teacher, Mrs. Durling — former SHA teacher and mother of one of the band members, and Sister Genny — Chemistry teacher enjoying the Spring Band Concert. There wasn't an event that our faculty didn't attend. You can tell how special a school is by how the teachers support the broadening education of its student body.

SHA Faculty Filling In

Sacred Heart Academy faculty has the education and experience to give the students a top notch education. We have the bright and new in Mrs. Curry combined with Sr. Thaddeus' twelve years at SHA. In this way we combine new ideas with the old to create an excellent learning atmosphere.

The faculty enriches the usual curriculum with hands on activities. Hand-outs and dittos are plentiful. Making the 45 minutes of class both more interesting and more educational.

In our faculty we have found friends. People who care about us not only in their class but outside of the classroom. A friendly "Hello" can be heard from teacher to student at anytime during the day at Sacred Heart. And when we need someone to talk to we know we can always find someone to listen. This and more, helps make the SHA faculty a shade different from the rest.



Fr. Richard and Fr. Joe are always so helpful with masses. Ms. Konwinski, Mr. Cooper, and Ms. Rakowski are all smiles over a job well done.



Sr. Genny looks at Mrs. Rastelli and seems to be wondering what could possibly be so funny. Sr. Genny taught Chemistry only half of the day. No wonder her quizzical look has everyone except the reader baffled. She probably had not been around Mrs. Rastelli that often. Mrs. Rastelli, a first year teacher at SHA always had a smile on her face.

The Shades Of Gray



They keep our school strong and our unity one. They are our leaders, educators and friends. They keep busy inside and outside of school with family and hobbies.





Mr. Lucas, Mrs. Voigt, Mr. D. and Mrs. Joynt. Mrs. Curry, Sr. Thaddeus and Mrs. Alvarado. Fr. Don and Sr. Helen.



The faculty polishes the excellence so our Academy has difference.

In concluding this section we'd like to thank the teachers at Sacred Heart Academy for passing on the knowledge that will help each of us. Help us in our final years in high school and in our future college lives or careers. As well as helping us grow in our spiritualism, love of God & love of each other. We thank each of you and you will always remain in our memories and our hearts!

Mrs. Caldwell, she takes all of our excuses with a smiling face, signs us out, signs us in and gives us change etc ... Hats off the Mrs. Caldwell!

Sr. Rita tells the student body of Sacred Heart how "we" make the school special our own unique ways. This is her way of welcoming us into a new school year with confidence and enthusiasm.



Clarence, the man who keeps our school clean is the heart of the Academy. What would we do without our beautiful floors? Or our sparkling desks? He keeps his patrol against Big Gulps in Senior hall in an effort to keep our school beautiful and a place to be proud of. A heart felt thank you from all of the Academy students!



Geoff Pollak puts complete thought and meaning into everything done at Senior Retreat.



Ronnie Neyer with his mouth open and talking as usual. Mike Wood smiles at some unknown subject.

Keith Seybert and Paul Fox listen and wonder if they can do what is expected. Of course God loves you the way you are.



Shelley Schafer and Yvonne Audretsch can't believe they're actually graduating and going out into the big world.

The Same Faces Seen Everyday Soon Fade Into Memories

"Anything For You"

"The class with 27", the class of '88 will always be remembered as small but special. Does everybody recall the first day at the "big" school, high school? Freshman year brought new and exciting things and a lot of beautiful memories. Sophomore year we were all a little more secure and confident. Junior year

rolled along and we were finally upperclassmen. Graduation '87 was difficult losing a lot of people close to our class but we were going to do everything to take their place. We were finally in charge of everything and no one could tell us what to do. Senior year went by fast and what were we going to

do without each other? Senior Retreat helped us to become even closer and realize how important it is to keep in touch. Graduation came sooner than imaginable and it seemed as though we just stepped into our new and exciting high school and our new family, the family of Sacred Heart Academy.



Geoff Pollak says, "Oh well, it isn't what it's cracked up to be and besides, it's just another day." Graduation was more than that but being the kiddier that Geoff is, he just couldn't bear not to make light of it. Pat McDonald is seemingly overwhelmed by the whole experience. You only get one chance to graduate from high school, with your friends, in your church, with a favorite person giving the graduation address. There were lots of tears and smiles, hugs galore and handshakes.



Andrea Balogh holds her hands over her mouth and she debates if she'll ever go on another ride again. She treasures her health. Of course she went on the rides again and again, as did every member of the senior class on their fun class trip. The trip was just the culmination of an event-filled senior year, a year full of surprises, disappointments and joys. You never forget that last year and all that went on.



Danielle Radawski, our queen, walks to the center of the floor as the class of '86 shows their choice of Homecoming representatives means a lot. Students know who they want for rep far before the elections but the anticipation is the neatest part of the process. Their classmates probably knew as early on as freshmen year who they would elect as senior reps for their last homecoming. It isn't spoken of openly, it just goes with the territory of a small and intimate school.



The Seniors participate in one of our many school liturgies. Church was scheduled for every Tuesday, except for all school liturgies which we celebrated on Wednesdays at 8 AM. The community spirit really comes alive during these times of togetherness. It gives students time to think about the really important things which make Sacred Heart Academy so very special. Only confirmed students could act as Eucharistic Ministers, thus making the seniors' position in the student body even more important.

Seniors Share A Cherishable

The class of '88 grew together. Small but with big opportunities and dreams, each student was their own special unique individual. Together they could conquer the world. Retreat showed the seniors just how important friendships and forgiveness really was and

graduation gave them the opportunity to, "Climb Every Mountain ". Fr Jim gave a beautiful commencement speech that touched everyone. The class of '88 , will always be special and will always remember the special times of joy and laughter.



Time; Their Last!



A Dream Before Today — Reality

Buddies forever! Mia Spivey and Jill Potter show their spirits as cheerleaders for the last time.

Lori Ervin gives Sr. Genny a big hug at graduation to show her appreciation and how much she'll miss her class.

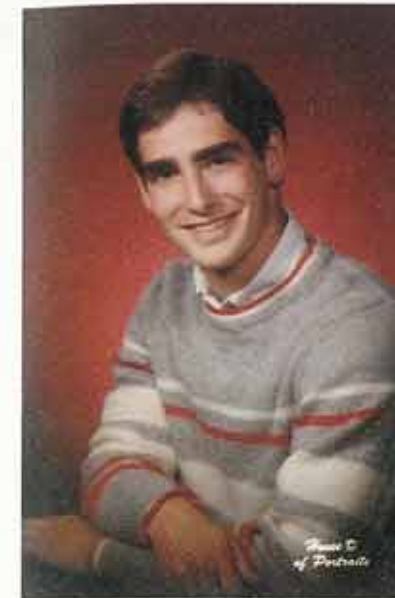
Yvonne Audretsch carefully fixes her cap so she can show off her diploma and her step forward into a new lifestyle.



Seniors Show They Too

Togetherness!

The class of '88 shared their fun, laughing, crying, and experiencing with one another. Some of the Seniors had been together since 1st grade and others joined soon after. The Seniors had some memorable times together. Some of those being: Senior Retreat, Prom, Junior-Senior Banquet, Senior Trip, and Graduation.



Michael John Arnold



Yvonne Marie Audretsch



Andrea Jean Balogh



Matthew Ralph Baumgarth



Lori Ann Ervin



Jill and Pam laugh with Keith after Baccalaureate. They are just wishing it was the real thing. Two heads are better than one Laurie?

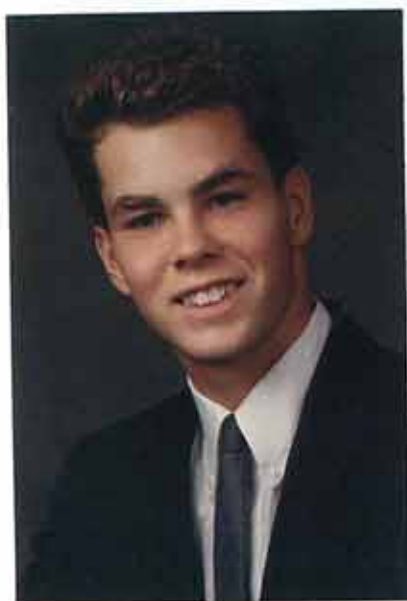


Senior girls have a long conversation in the back of the van to pass time on their journey to Cedar Point. They seem to be fascinated by what Laurie is saying.



Kevin Earl
Hartman

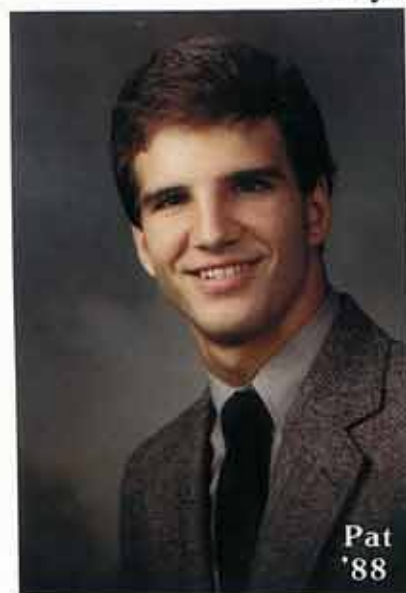
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Gray



Kathryn Angela
Heydenburg



Jennifer Beth Hovey



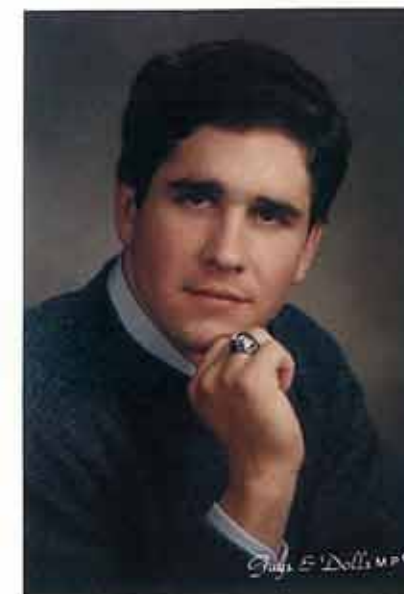
Patrick
William
McDonald



Michael
Todd
Myers



Pamela Sue Powell



Ronald David Neyer



Jill Potter



Geoffrey David Pollak



Christina Marie
Purtill

Keith Thomas Seybert



Shelley Ann Schafer



Danielle Lynn Radawski



Mia Ali Spivey



Camilla Catherine Sendre

Laura Michelle Wentworth



Have A Shade Of Difference.



Mike Arnold scans the interesting art projects during one of their art shows. He seems to be itching to do some of his own.

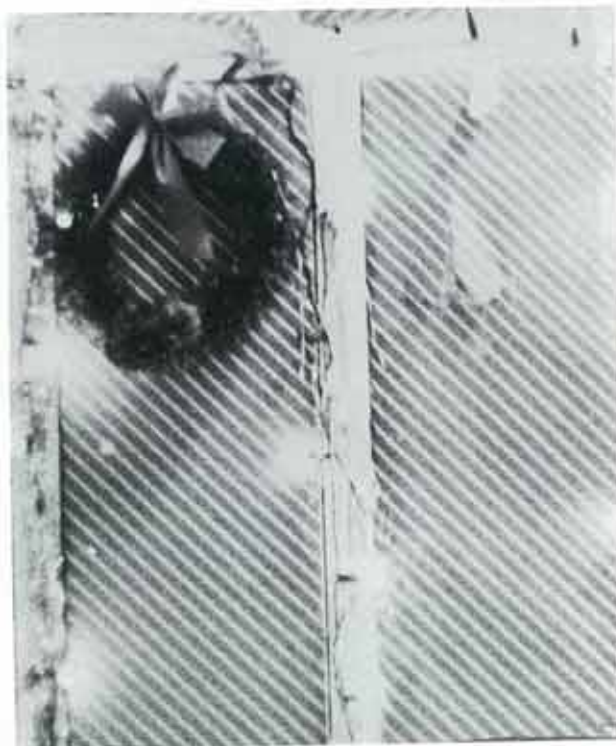


"Are we there yet?" Says Chris Schaurben. He can hardly contain his excitement as you can see here. Cami Sendre exhibits a sunny smile as an '87 football cheerleader with high spirits.



Some of the Seniors enjoy the slides at Cedar Point during the Senior Trip. It looks like Andrea won this race.

Seniors Show Difference



Douglas Scott Campbell



Mark Joseph McCann



Brad Michael MacDonald



These seniors have been together since 1st grade at the "heart." Front row from l to r Pat McDonald, Shelley Schafer
Middle row from l to r Ronnie Neyer, Doug Campbell, Laurie Wentworth, Pam Powell
Back row front l to r Mark McCann, Andrea Balogh, Keith Seybert. Missing is Kevin Hartman.

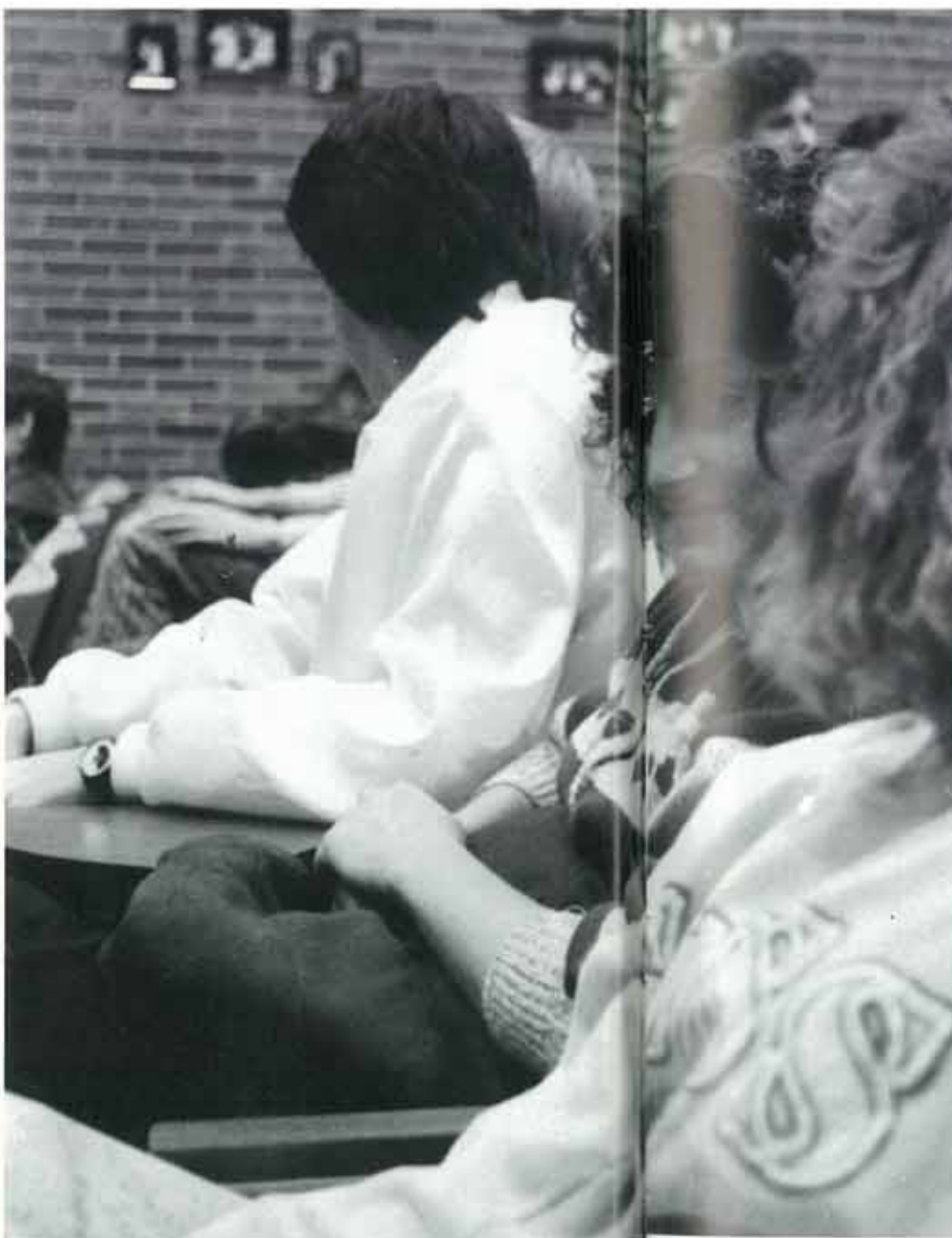
It takes a great deal of commitment on the part of a family to ensure that their child gets a good education. Parochial education isn't cheap but it's the best education there is. Our hats off to the families of these 12-year graduates and the commitment they've made to Christian education and quality education.

Chromatography made easy by Tina Frick in Biology class.



I wonder what Jody is thinking of? She sure is having trouble concentrating on Yearbook!

Christa Hamilton and Carrie Lobsinger wonder what they're doing at the Science Olympiad. Christa and Bana Elzein won 2nd place in Computer Programming.



Krista Heisey stares intensely at the blackboard during her class with Mr. Cooper. Concentration is the name of the game dealing with Algebra I.

Students Soar to New Heights Doing Their Best; Never Hesitating

Academics

Sacred Heart Academy has many different ways of expressing its moods. The different language classes, performing arts, and art classes have special talents and use them to convey their thoughts. The teachers of these classes take time out of their schedule to make

them different and interesting.

Sacred Heart prides itself not only in the teaching and enhancing of skills and talents but also in a good solid curriculum containing the basics of learning. English, Math and the Sciences are all thoroughly

covered by our teaching staff in order to allow the students a basis of knowledge upon which to build. The faculty does their best to help students and keep them on the move. Learning something new everyday is the goal.



John Ruggles works intensely on an art project. Knowing John's talent I'm sure it will be excellent. The art classes have expanded and grown in diversity. Mrs. Joynt has brought her vast experiences with her and our students have benefited. Paints, power sculpturing and the best, most gorgeous and interesting bulletin boards the school has seen in a long time, have been the mark of this exciting program.



Stacy Larrance stays after school to work on her Expo project — "Pollution: Its Effects on Nylon". Stacy wasn't the only student who spent endless hours after school, on the floor, in the lab, getting ready for the Expo during Catholic Schools Week in February. The Science classes work for weeks getting ready to present their scientific experiments. All the students compete for ribbons and trophies.

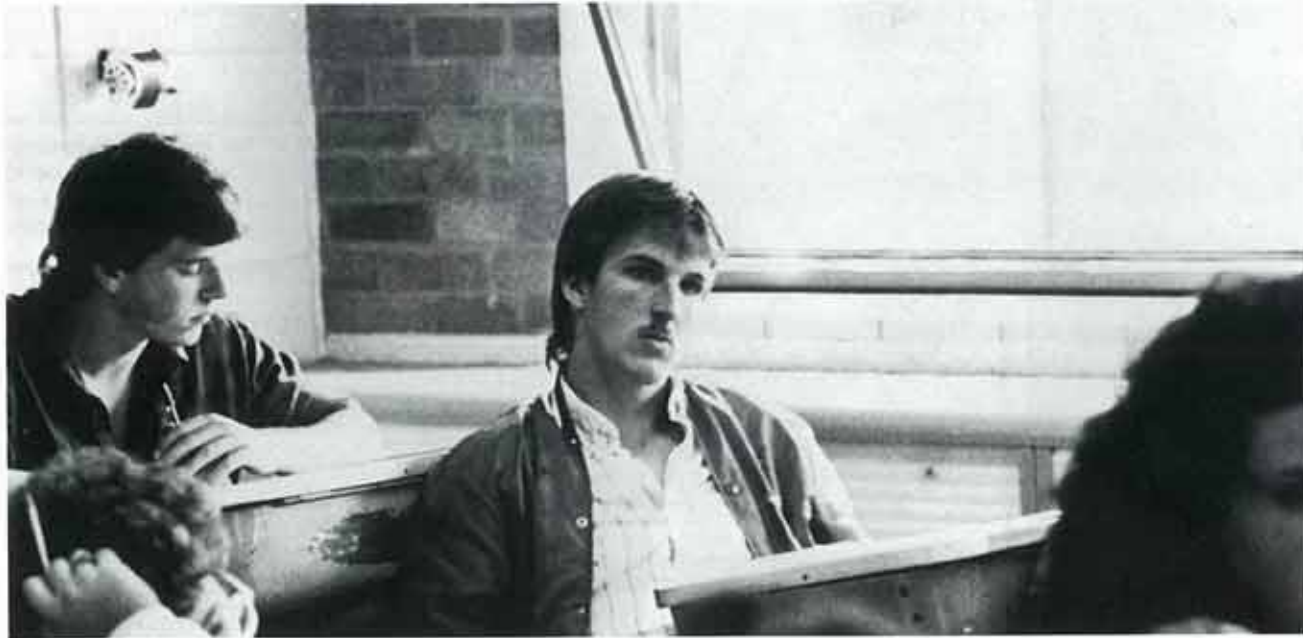


Colin I and II traveled to the Krueger Art Museum on May 23 to see the Roman art exhibit. Rob Croll, Ryan Baumgarth, Ted Hackett, and Chris Radawski listen intently to a presentation on Roman Coins. It was a rare opportunity because artifacts are not made available for public scrutiny every day.



The band performs during the Spring Concert under the careful guidance of Mrs. Kim Voigt. The middle school, the junior-high and high school bands can be very grateful that they have someone as talented as Mrs. Voigt to lead them. During her four year stay, the non-existent has become very visible indeed.

Underclassmen Live and Learn



Sean O'Malley sits and listens intently to Father Don. Freshman Jill Ege is hanging on Mrs. Zeleznick's every word. Second hour Religion begins cramming for their Religion Exam.



Of Everyday Problems



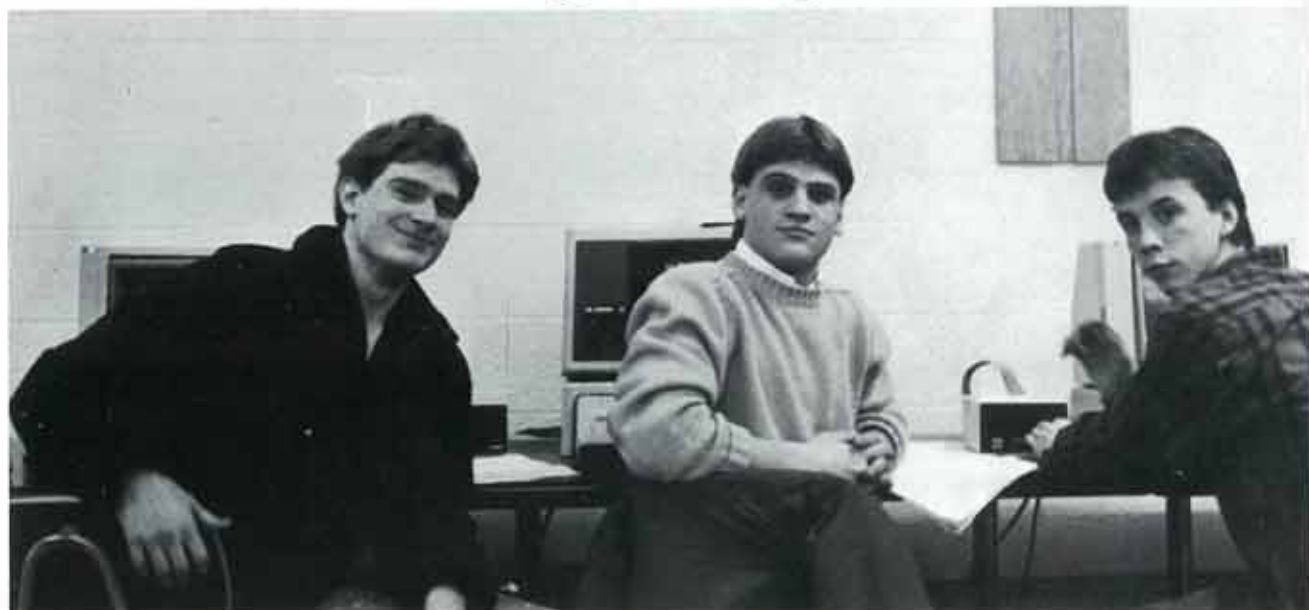
Religion is the biggest shade of difference in our school. With Mrs. Zeleznick teaching the Freshman about the bible, religion was a class to look forward to.

The Sophomores learned about world religion with Father Don. Also taught by Father Don were the Juniors. They learned about morality and how to deal with some of life's everyday problems. The Seniors had Father teaching them about Marriage, the book of Revelations and Death and Dying. We found the man with the great blue bus to be very interesting.



Christian values and mores from a man who should know. Like Daniel from Revelation, Brad's dreams enlighten. Ms. Hyde brought in speakers from various religions and learned there's more to religions than faith.

A Lot Of Figuring Goin' On



Computers have been an essential part of SHA's academic year. With Mrs. Fitzpatrick teaching the students the basics in Appleworks and Programming they are given some ideas on how to use the computers. Even though it's only required that students take a semester, some found it quite educational and enjoyable enough to take a full year. The first half is simple and basic programming. The second dealt with word processing, data base, and spread sheets. The use of some of the other computers such as the IBM and Commodore Pet was also taught to some. Not only did this class teach many basic computer skills it also helped students improve on their typing skills.

Many people at SHA seemed to find it necessary to use computers for work in many classes and the computers were readily available to any one who needed them.



Mastering The Home Row Those Timed Writings!

Mrs. Susan Rastelli taught two sections of keyboarding to students in grades 9-12. Students learned typing basics on the electric typewriter. Basic letter writing in several forms as well as frequently used report and essay forms were taught. Keyboarding was required for students planning to take the required computer course and recommended for those attending college.



Freshmen Andrea Campbell and Brian Gaede are busy working on one of their typing exercises. Patty Pacholka, "Keep your eyes on the book!"



Freshman Jill Ege checks to make sure she's hitting the right keys. There is a chart on the board Jill! (Of course the idea is NOT to look at the keys).



Mrs. Fitzpatrick works out those difficult Accounting problems on the board. The five devoted Accounting students sit and listen attentively to what Mrs. Fitz teaches them about this class and its meanings. One of the special things about SHA is that its students have the opportunity to work with faculty on a very low student to member ratio. Our students do better, learn more and retain more because of this.

Credit All Those Debits Mrs. Fitz Can Handle It

The Accounting class was smaller this year as compared to previous years. Mrs. Fitz. taught students beginning to prepare for careers in accounting and other business-related fields. Along with her smaller classes Mrs. Fitzpatrick had many people taking this class independently.

The Accounting class began working on the computer, which was the highlighting of the class. It gave the students extra practice of a different type. Without the ability to use accounting skills on a computer, the students will be lost in the real world, since we've become a computer-based world.



No Monkey Business



They Were Involved In Diverse Areas

Mrs. Fitzpatrick has been teaching Business and Accounting at SHA for as long as any one can remember. Her students are interested in expanding their basic math and business-oriented skills.

With much gusto and determination, the business classes were invigorating, stimulating and never boring. The class is one the students will talk about from some time to come.

"... I thought General
Business class was
going to be an easy
A ... I had to work
for my grade ...
am I glad I did."
— Anonymous

Seeing The Past In A New Light

A Day in the Life of . . .

The Sophomore classes celebrated a Renaissance Christmas this year, the way the English did in the 1500's. Students dressed in Renaissance Styles and drank an English drink, Wassail, made with ale, cider, spices, and toasted to good health. The band learned some music of this era. Also, art work characteristic of the Renaissance was exhibited.

Band students Beth Gaede and Lisa Fredericks take a rest and join in festivities during the Renaissance Christmas Party in World History class. Latin II members enjoy singing bilingudly for the Renaissance styled Christmas party in World History. What would a Christmas party be without music?



Voice of Democracy winners. Mr. Durocher teaches his history classes toward another successful year. Mrs. Curry smiles and believes her American History students might be learning something. Chris Clark takes time out of freshman social studies to be confused by the camera.

A New Awakening

The history classes have progressed immensely this year. The Government and American History classes have split with one class Advanced Placement. Mr. Durocher has taken time out of his busy schedule to take students to special events. Students have gotten a lot of experience through this. The AP Governemnt class spent a Saturday at Mid-Michigan Community College at a competition where they took 2nd place. The Voice of Democracy had three Juniors with 1st, 2nd and 3rd places.



Art — Making A Difference

During the course of the year SHA's new art teacher has taught her students perspective, figure and still life drawing and many other forms of art. The art students were entered in an Art Reach Christmas art and spring show. Mrs. Joynt required her students to enter various projects in SHA's expo. During the spring she helped her students set up an art show of their own where students from other classes were allowed to look at their projects.



Bill Meier tapes up his great artwork. Students get ready for their week long art show. Pam Powell and Andrea Chiesa work together to finish projects as Dan Neff checks out the other artists work.



Shrinking They're Not

Psychology is Expansive Not Limiting

Mrs. Curry and her psychology students did an outstanding job of drawing the rest of the student body into the world of mind exploration.

Guest speakers from local mental health agencies added greatly to the subject matter. Students listened intensely to the ideas the presenters had to offer.



Initiation ala Latin . . . Fun.

Ego Adsum

Another year and another initiation under Sr. Thaddeus' advisorship, made the Junior Classical League a lasting tradition. Latin and its culture have been a main part of the atmosphere around SHA since the late 1800's.

Sr. Thaddeus has coordinated the JCL since her arrival many years ago.

Our wreaths of olive branches are off to Sr.Thaddeus and her glorious crew.



Eating, breathing and living Latin via the Junior Classical League has kept the freshmen and sophomores on their toes. What would the school year be without Sr. Thaddeus' class in togas?

Crowns of glory, spears of might, regal looking ancients, togas of white, snout of a monster, who goes bump in the night, JCL — oh, what a fright.



Tienes un Lobo, en to Casa



This phrase may not mean much to you but the Spanish students love it! Spanish I and II classes have learned a lot by taking a foreign language. The Spanish students cooked different foods to have a taste of another culture, and made pinata's. Our Spanish educator is from Chile and helps the students better understand because of her experiences. The students participated in Foreign Language Day. To add greater depth to the program a Spanish National Honors Society was added in 1987.

Is That a Wolf in Your House?

Spanish I standout Carolyn Brocovich looks like a true gringo during Spanish initiation. Freshmen Wendy McConnell and Michelle Hauck look great in their Spanish I costumes with help from Becky Bissell. Nice Clothes!



Blended Voices Make A Mark

The Sacred Heart Academy Concert Choir was carefully directed under Mrs. Voigt's nurturing hands. This year's choir consisted of nineteen members, most of whom had previously been in choir. Once again the choir sold M&M's. This, along with proceeds from their two concerts and Fish Frys, went to help pay for a spotlight for use by the band, choir, and drama.



Tena Frick singing "I Live For Your Love". She was just one of the many excellent soloists in the Spring Pop Concert. The ladies in choir dress for the part in singing "The Lady Is A Tramp".



By Performing With Great Ability



This year the concert choir did two separate concerts. The first, the Christmas concert, was a huge success. The favorite was a special arrangement of "Silent Night". It was done by the choir in candlelight and was absolutely beautiful.

The second concert was the annual Spring Pop concert. This featured the choir, in a more relaxed setting, as well as soloists. The series of cowboy songs made everyone feel at home on the range of our "Pleasant Mount". Then the girls surprised everyone with a funny rendition of "The Lady is a Tramp".



Mike Arnold introduces the various acts of the choir concert. Our own four amigos. Sing it Allison!



This Year's Band Exhibits A Shade Of Difference

Mrs. Voigt has been teaching band classes at the Heart for four years now. She's made a difference in the music program at SHA.

The band has greatly increased in size. It begins at the 5th grade level and is offered all the way up to 12th grade. They were assisted this year by MPHS seniors Zak Stevenson and Jenny Johnson as well as student teacher, Ms. Wellman.



Ms. Konwinski joins forces with Sophomores at the '88 band concert. Melody and Tom at the Spring Band Concert. Mrs. Voigt directing at the warmup session of spring concert.



Men and Laughter

Autumn.

Who would have guessed that Christa Hamiltan would wear a wedding gown before reaching her 18th birthday. Or that Jason Banules was a thief among thieves. "Man of the House" drew the largest crowd ever. The theater department is offering a program which is more and more challenging. Kudos to Mrs. Voigt and her theater students.

Spring.

Geoff Pollak a prodigal son? He has four witchy sisters and they are after all the money! Their father died and left millions. Dana Reyes becomes a magnolia and blossoms before your eyes. A high point of the spring season, it was well worth the time and effort. We're proud of you!

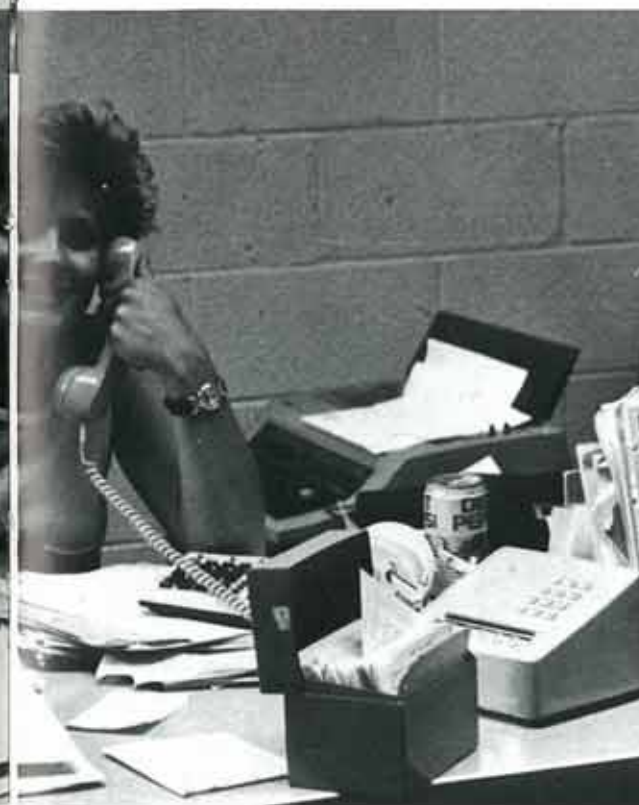


Staff Assembled Has Wide Range of Talent

We tried departmentalizing the yearbook into teams. It took some real getting used to. We had layout specialists who designed the pages; writers who co-ordinated which words went with which pics; a word-processing genius who typed in everything you see in print and a single photographer who took the majority of the pics, developed and maintained a darkroom.

Our layout and graphics team: Katie Koenig and Christa Hamilton. Thesaurus dependent writers: Kristi Ison and Laurie Wentworth.

An '88 staff that worked many long, hard deadlines. Another call by Jody Verleger, our business manager. "I've had enough" — Shelley Schafer, editor. "Do I have enough cameras?" — Chad Cook grimaces.



Grammar and More Grammar

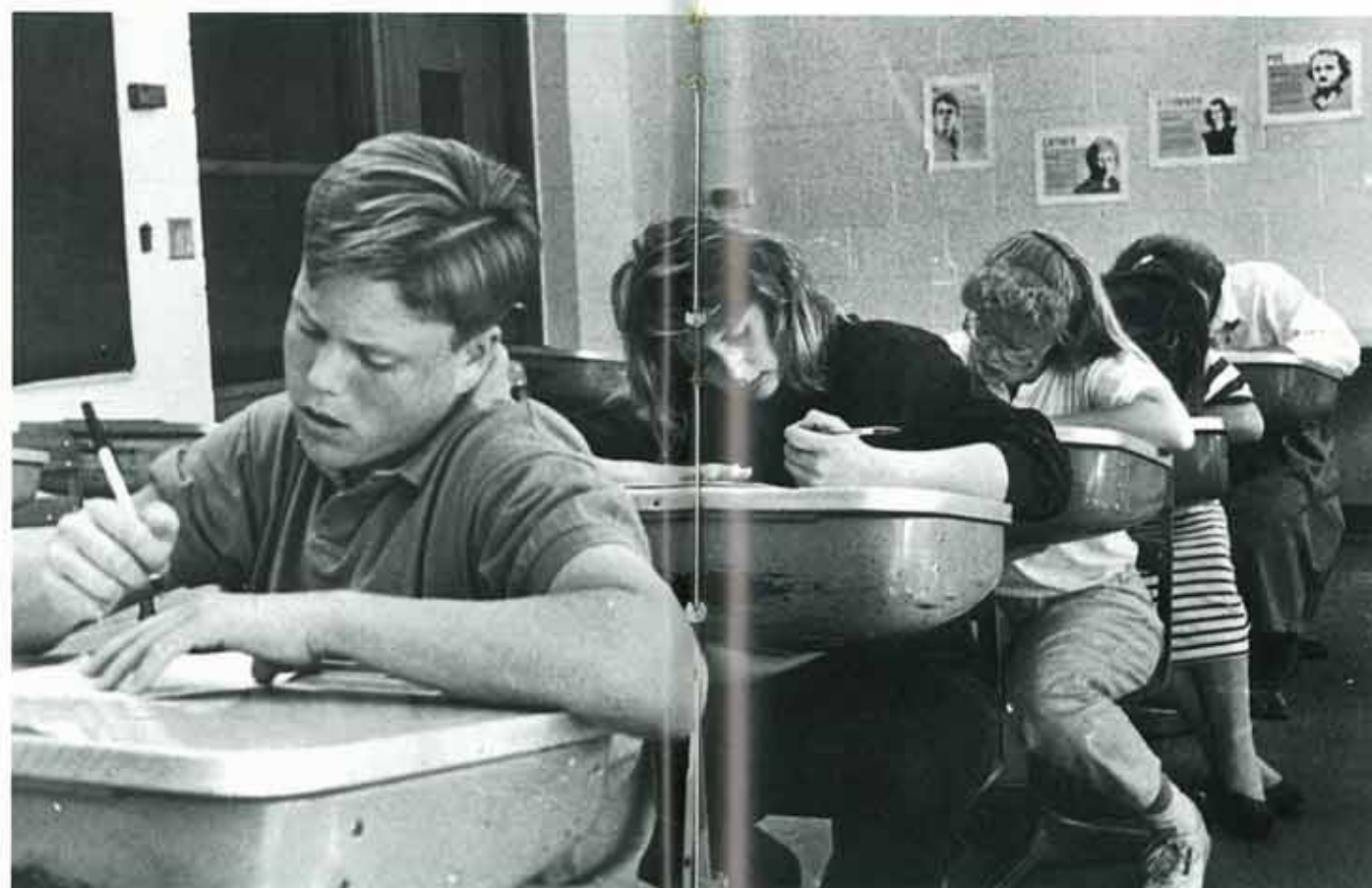
When you enter high school from the eighth grade, you think you've got it down pat ... the nouns, verbs, objects and direct objects.

Then you hit freshman year and oh, no!!! Your brain went into neutral during the summer and you need help! You'll never be able to analyze a single sentence, diagram a phrase, let alone speak an intelligible word. You are panicked and don't know where to turn.

Our Sr. Thaddeus did her best. Drill after drill, day after day were the only salvation for the Freshmen. Time will tell how much she managed to drill back into their heads.



Practicing Speaking Skills

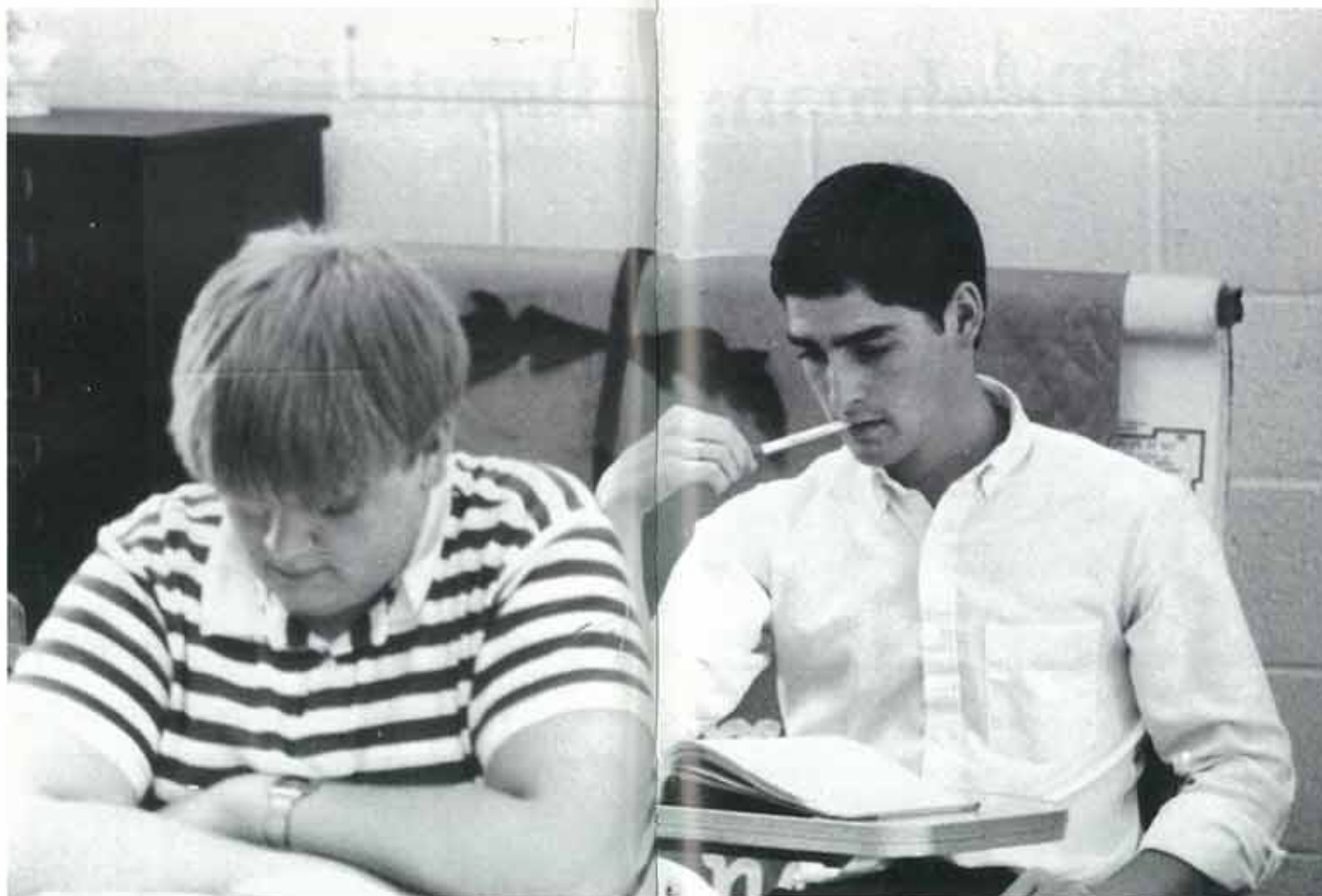




To a Greater End We Grow in Our Language

Mrs. Alvarado did a good job teaching American Literature. The Juniors studied poetry, short stories and novels. The student read two books and learned about American authors.

The term paper took the Juniors step by step through the processes of writing on a subject of their choice.



Mrs. Alvarado's first year teaching English. It looks like today is one of those days. Mike Arnold and Todd Myers take their studies seriously. There is still so much to learn about your native tongue.

Precise — To The Minute Follow Those Directions

This year the Seniors got a treat — Sister Thaddeus took over the Senior English class. Sister has taught the Seniors the Literary Analysis, an extensive study of English Literature. Macbeth was the highlight of the 1st semester for the class. The students each read a novel from historical times. The last nine weeks of class were spent on a unit of World Literature concentrating on writers of the far East, South America and Eastern Europe. The highlight of the last nine weeks was a class reading of Medea by Euripides.

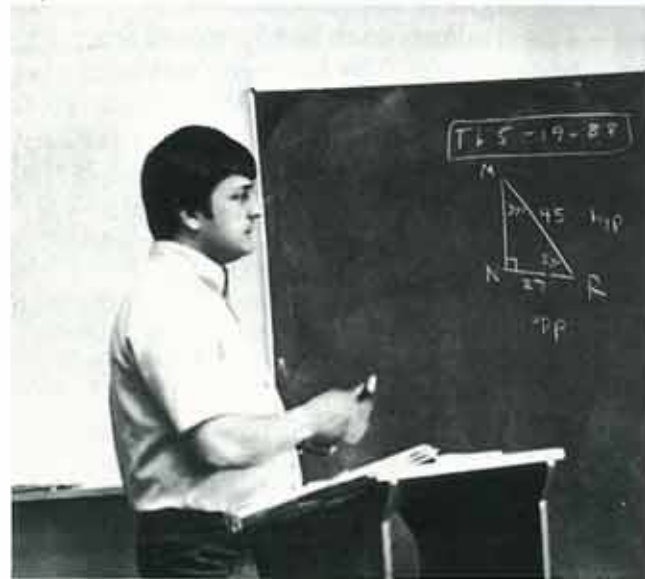
Sister Thaddeus enjoys reading one of the many World Literature stories she read to her Seniors. Ronnie Neyer doesn't seem to be interested in Senior English since he has time to stick his tongue out for the camera!



Mr. Cooper Guides Freshman;

Figuring Out Their Futures

Being a well rounded school, one thing Sacred Heart showed well as a shade of difference was the math classes. Many students took as much math as possible due to the excellent teaching. The variety of math at SHA is very large. There is everything from Basic Math to Pre-Calculus.



Lisa and Beth look terribly busy. Mr. Cooper teaching with his usual flair. Please, Ms. K, tell me one more time! Mr. Cooper listens carefully to questions.

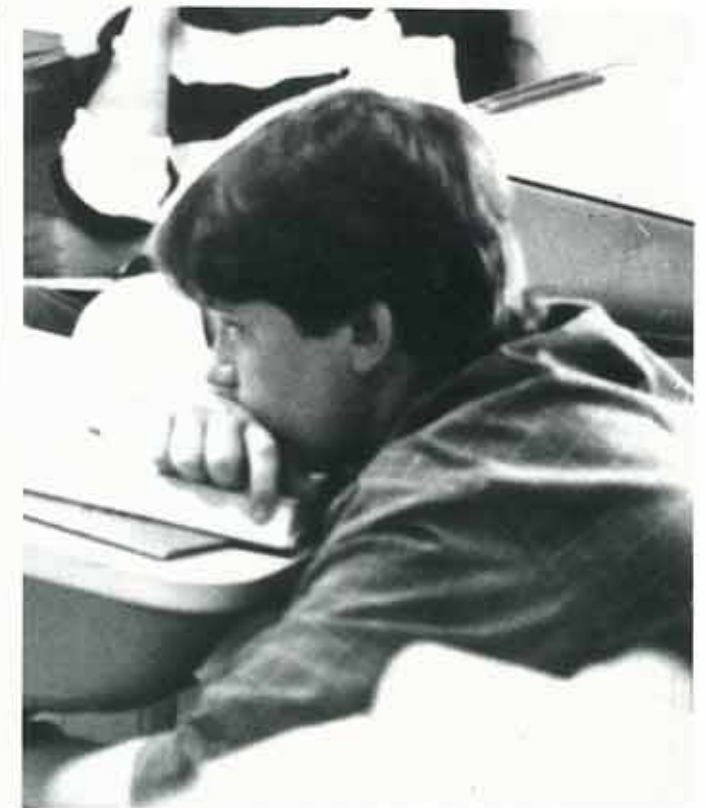
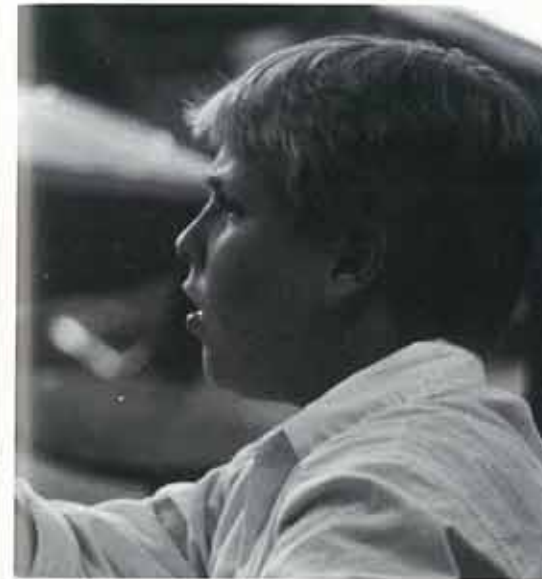


And With Seniors

Tackling Goals!

Mr. Cooper's math classes are tough but you will be sure to learn something. Students start as Freshman with their choice of either Pre-Algebra or Algebra I and move up from there. Mr. Cooper makes sure his students take notes everyday and you can almost be sure to have

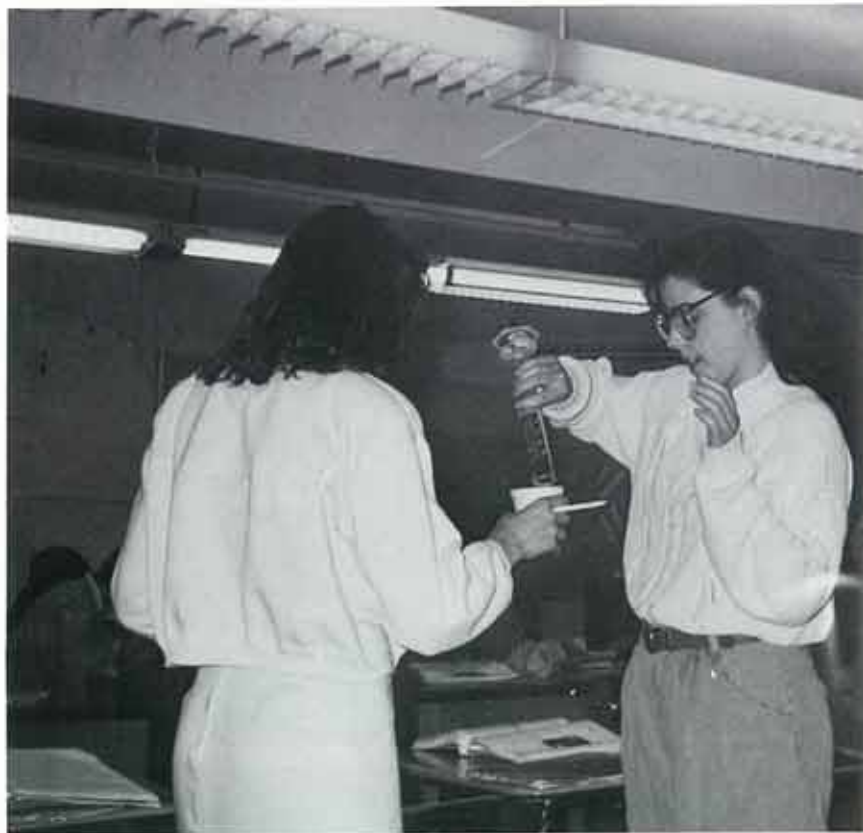
a quiz on Fridays. Mr. Cooper has set rules like: not crinkling up papers before you throw them away, turning in all homework and receiving Bonus Points, and as many quizzes that are taken you can keep your best ten.



Matt Schmid sits in class totally confused while Mr. Cooper tries to explain. Melanie Suida sits in class and takes a break from writing her notes. Jeremy Denslow tries to understand his Algebra.

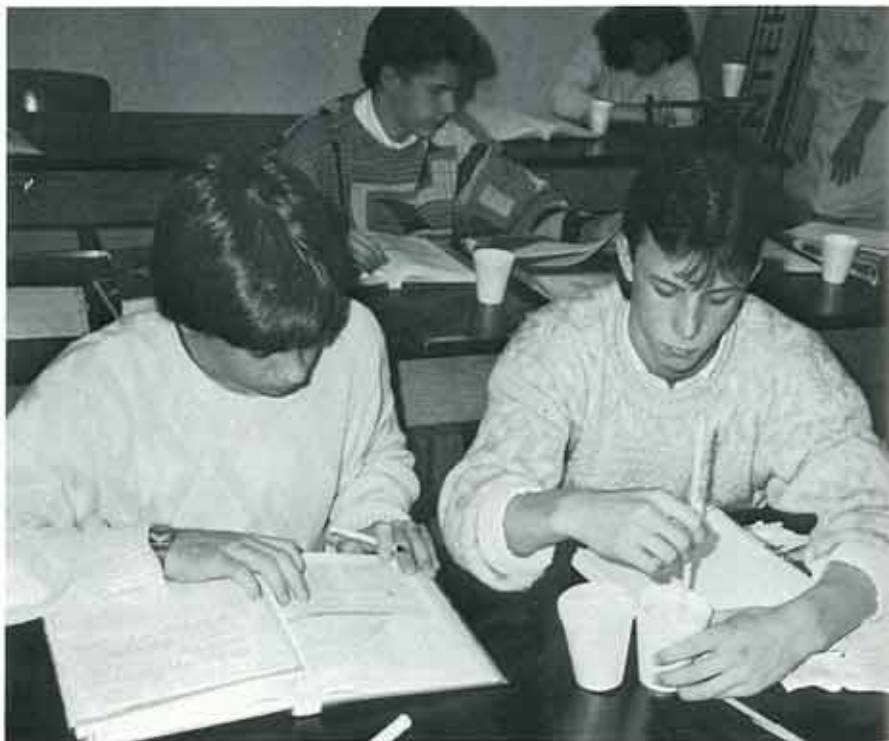


Trust and cooperation make lab work fun. Making measurements are just a part of science. Lab partners work on a temperature determination.



Measuring up to Expectations of Ms. K.

"A new textbook has made all the difference in the world," said Ms. Konwinski. Adjustments in the Science Department include purchasing new text for the science and biology classes. It has made the classes more stimulating and challenging. This also allows students to spend less time reading and more time in hands-on-activities. Physical Science can be very demanding but the Freshmen have not had much difficulty keeping up. Understanding the nature of matter, measuring forces and energy, using mirrors and sound relates science to the first year science students.



Vigor & Vitality; Mental Exercises

Ms. Konwinski taught the Frosh about behavior, emotions, mental and emotional disorders. The class is only for one semester, but alot is taught in that time. They kept track of their food consumption for seven days. Counting calories and improving their diet, were also part of the exercise.

Many of the students didn't realize that health class would be so interesting and fun.

Jennifer Reihl and Jenny Zeien piece together the puzzle of life. Ms. K. discusses schizophrenia with the psycho freshmen — (they're only like that during initiation week). The freshmen look really enthused about learning things that they don't think will benefit them.



Sophomores and Biology

Oh Gross! That's Disgusting Dissection Can Be Fun Too

Labs, homework, and tests are the essential parts of Biology. The class was taught by Miss Rakowski. She has been the Biology teacher for four years at Sacred Heart. The Biology classes participate in Expo and spend a lot of time with things out of class. They also participated in Science Olympiad at Mid-Michigan Community College in Harrison. The students seem to enjoy the dissection part of the class the most.

Students are required to take Biology as Sophomores and most of them enjoy it. Some even take advanced classes in it.



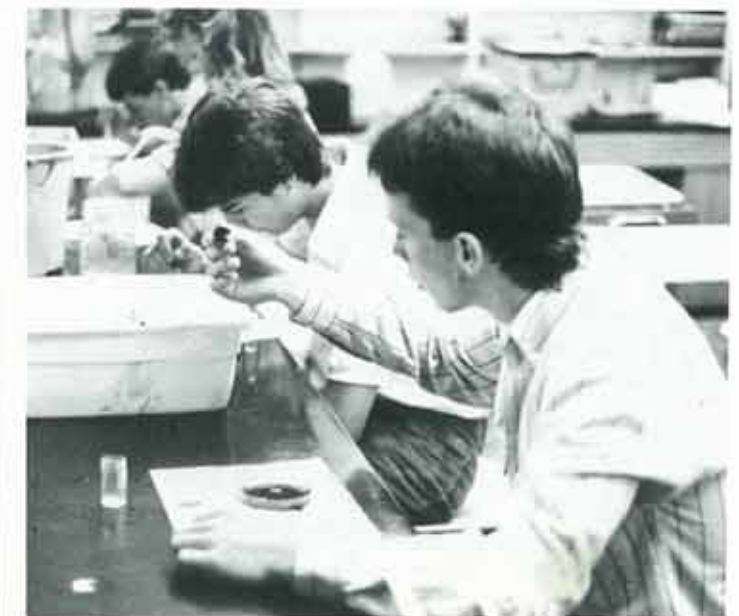
Dana Reyes digs into a giant locust as Nicki York observes the scene. Pat Larrance scoots along during the pentathlon competition at Science Olympiad. Joe Fabiano and Karl Carson work together to get the job done. They were working on an independent taxidermy project.



Advanced Bio at its best!



Advanced Biology classes have still dared to be different. Paul Fox believed he was "small" enough to stand on a thinly covered river and fell in on one of their several field trips. The class worked on labs and observed many animals and their behavior. The Advanced Biology classes also participate in Expo each year. The final exam consisted of a scavenger hunt where students received points for their ability to find various things.

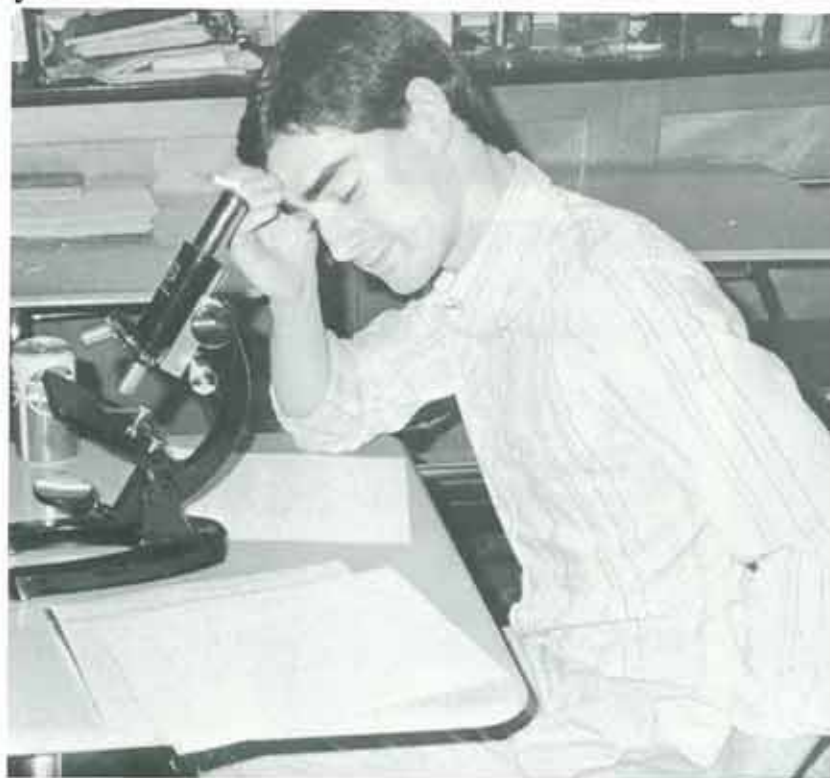


John Ervin stares at something that is supposed to be lake water. The Advanced Biology students took some field trips to Deerfield Park and enjoyed the swinging bridge and odd growing trees of the beautiful outdoors.

Framework Needs Brainwork

Small but Mighty

Although only 6 students, the Anatomy class proceeded to learn about the human body parts and many other interesting things. They did a really neat cow eye dissection, visited Central Michigan Community Hospital, Spencer's Pharmacy, and participated in our own science fair, and Science Olympiad. They determined the amount of Oxy-hemoglobin in Mimi Tope's blood using a spec 20. During a trip to the hospital they visited the Ob/Gyn room, E.R., Labs, and X-ray department. Dressing for the occasion they looked trendy in their hair nets and full sterile gowns. The girls at the end of the year got back at Brett Hansen by dressing him in a babushka to pay him back for all the trouble he caused them throughout the year.



Mike Arnold rests his eyes from examining some boisterous blood cells. Mike is the lone Senior in the group of Anatomy Scholars.



Sarah Fox tests her blood to determine A,B,or O antibodies. Darryl goes punk as the end of the year approaches. Designer Quinn Spencer has Darryl model his latest fashion attire.

Our Chemistry on the move!



Chemistry is one of the more confusing classes for some of us. The students work very hard on classwork, labs, and tests. Every person must put their full potential toward this class. The Chemistry classes participated in Expo and did very well. Labs such as probability, solubility of salts, and the behavior of solid iron in a water solution of copper sulfate have been an essential part in all chemistry classes this year. Sr. Genny has been our chemistry teacher for 6 years and is still going strong at preparing our students for chemistry.



Science Olympiad students all took places and made our school once again, very proud. Good Job Guys! John Carson hides behind a piece of styrofoam. Sr. Genny wonders why her students are all acting this way.

Messing with the Laws Of Newton and Friends

With the laws of Newton and other noted physicists in mind, Mrs. Konwinski and her students jumped into the field of applied physics with great gusto.

They had a lab every week and sometimes more. They found the only way to learn something with mathematical bases was to try hands on experiments.

Slinkies, musical instruments, timing tapes and weight carts, all added greater perspective.

Bana Elzein, Doug Campbell, Chris Gray and Geoff Pollak work intensely studying the laws of motion.



Students don't seem to see all it takes to set up for each experiment.



Andrea Campbell looks like she really enjoys playing basketball especially when it's her against the guys.



During a game of kickball, Krista Heisey takes her turn as pitcher. The game strengthens your ability to concentrate.

Always On The Ball! Right On Track . . .

One of the things students found they missed most about grade school was gym. They enjoyed doing things such as wiffle-ball, floor hockey, and other exciting games. Gym class, which only lasts a half of a semester, seemed to whiz by, said some of the Freshman.

At the end of the semester the Freshman were tested on their athletic skills. Some of these skills were: 50 yard dash, 600 yard run, pull-ups and sit ups. After the testing, many students were given awards for their accomplishments.



Sprinting his way around the parking lot, Brian Gaede could someday be a track star.

Students Are So Helpful!

Office Aides Do Business

Helpers Rescue Office

The office aides have many important jobs to complete. Students are given responsibilities. They are taught how to run copy machines so the little jobs can be done, they run several errands all over the school and city. There is an office aide for every hour to assist our three office residents, Sr. Rita, Mrs. Caldwell, and Sr. Helen.



Greg Wood helping to make Ms. Rakowski's life a little less hectic. Mark, are you really using that pen? Beth Schmid is an aide in one of her biology classes.



Helping Every Way Possible

Always There To Aid You Few People; Much Help

The SHA faculty found much assistance in their aides. The students helped teachers, Mrs. Grant, and the office staff. The student did many things for the staff, from running errands to helping other students to organizing the library. They also did a complete inventory of Ms. Rakowski's books. Some of the aides even taught elementary students when a teacher needed some assistance.





"I love going to the
'HEART', but I can't
get all the classes
I want. I'm sure
glad I can take
some (classes)
from Mt. Pleasant,
to round out my
program."
— Anonymous

Mt. Pleasant Classes

Academic Additives

We can offer only so much. We have limited facilities; fewer students and less funding to support some of the classes our students wish to take.

The Mt. Pleasant "exchange" program is offered to all upper classmen (grades 10-12) who can fit their proposed class into their schedules. You cannot take any more than two of MPHS classes or spend more than half the day and remain a part of the SHA program.

Greater Diversity

The academically accessible programs offered include: French, Data Processing, Debate, Forensics, Residential Electrical, Metal Shop, Wood Shop and Residential Construction. If we aren't offering it during the academic year and the student will not in all likelihood be able to take it prior to graduation, usually efforts are made to take the class necessary at MPHS.

We are quite fortunate to be able to utilize the programs and facilities of the public school system.

Give Added Insight

Vocational Perspectives

The most frequently requested classes at Mt. Pleasant by SHA clients are those which are work preparatory programs. Drafting, Broadcasting and Communications, Electrical Systems, Auto Mechanics, House Construction, Metal Shop and Nurses Aides, are a few of the ones our students have taken.

Many of the students who participate in these programs are hired right after graduation. All say it was worth but were glad they came from SHA.

Hands On Skills

Not every student wishes to go to college immediately after high school. The SHA student who fits this category is indeed fortunate. Our students are lucky that Pleasant High is available and willing to take them.

The shuttle bus takes those students without transportation between the schools. Mrs. Dolores Eppele is the driver. Those fortunate enough to have cars at their disposal are allowed to drive with permission.

Junior homecoming attendants, Michelle Walling and John Ervin, make fun out of the embarrassing situation.



Old pals Missy Moss and Stacy Rachow take time out from float building to smile for the camera.

The cheerleading squad performs during an all high school pep assembly. We had grade school students attend some of them.



Well don't all get rowdy at once, What party? Where? Where's the pool?

Underclassmen at Their Best and Their Worst

What a Year!

Underclassmen are very important part of our school even though they some times don't feel that way or the seniors don't treat them that way. The freshman always make the school look alive with their giggles and their bouncing around. The sophomores have their spirit but don't believe they ever look that ridicu-

lous. As a freshman you will never forget your initiation and how you have to talk to the seniors, no less the entire school. After initiation you can make it through anything. Many friendships develop between upper and underclassmen.

This year the fund raising abilities and needs have

been changed. The Freshmen and Sophomores now need to have approximately \$350 in their treasuries by the end of each successive year, so they don't have to spend their busy junior prom and banquet times raising monies. It really makes more sense and the classes find out have effective their class officers really are.



Carrie Cook and her date look as if they're enjoying themselves at Prom. There were many lovely guys and gals at this year's Prom, as always. It is always so nice, expensive, but nice, to dress up in the spring of the year, wear a long gown or tuxedo and have an elegant evening out. Oh sure, we have fun in jeans, Reeboks and sweat but just once in while, we have to let our folks know we do know something else besides stone-washed things.



Junior Classical League Officers: L to R: Historians Ted Hackett and Katie Koenig, President Lisa Fredericks, Treasurer Casey House, Vice-President Marty McDonald, Secretary Rob Croll and Latin I Rep. Chris Radawski. Thanks to some encouragement from Sr. Thaddus, of course, the group traveled, partied and studied more than groups from the past. They did the toga bit but initiation into JCL was perhaps the highlight of the season.



Some of the sophomore crazies show their uniqueness. Everyone of their classmates is different and special in their own way. These young "professionals" exhibit a tremendous unity and vitality. They are questioning and exciting. It was never a dull day in Biology class with this group around.



Are you sure you won't let me wear this to school everyday? Don't you think this hat makes me look handsome? Crazy last day of initiation week is the best. The hats get crazier with each passing year. Jeff Hovey as well as other freshmen endure their week of intense razing and bidding. They have to wear funny clothes, bob for apples and onions and eat cream pies. It all is a good-hearted way making the Fresh feel welcome at the Heart.

Juniors Looking to '89 As They Prepare

Theresa Audretsch
Mike Beltinck
John Carson
Andrea Chiesa



Carrie Cook
Chad Cook
Cindy Coughlin
Dave Dean



New Advisors; Leaders

"We've made a lot of progress towards making our last years successful."

The Juniors have been a close crew since they took that giant step into High School. The class of '89 can always make excitement out of anything and can do it with class. We'll always remember them as the gang that stayed together. They added a distinctive air to the school, an air of that shade of difference that makes SHA what it is — special.



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Beth Doyle
Dan Droste
Bana Elzein
John Ervin



Marty Ervin
Rainey Folkert
Sarah Fox
Allison Grigaliunas



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Ted Hackett
Christa Hamilton
Brett Hansen
John Hauck



Lisa Hauck
Mike Hire
Jim Hovey
Julie Hovey



Dan Neff
Sean O'Malley
Wayne Pacholka
Jessica Rastelli



**A Truly
Special Group**



John Ruggles
Aran Rush
Beth Schmid
Erin Spencer



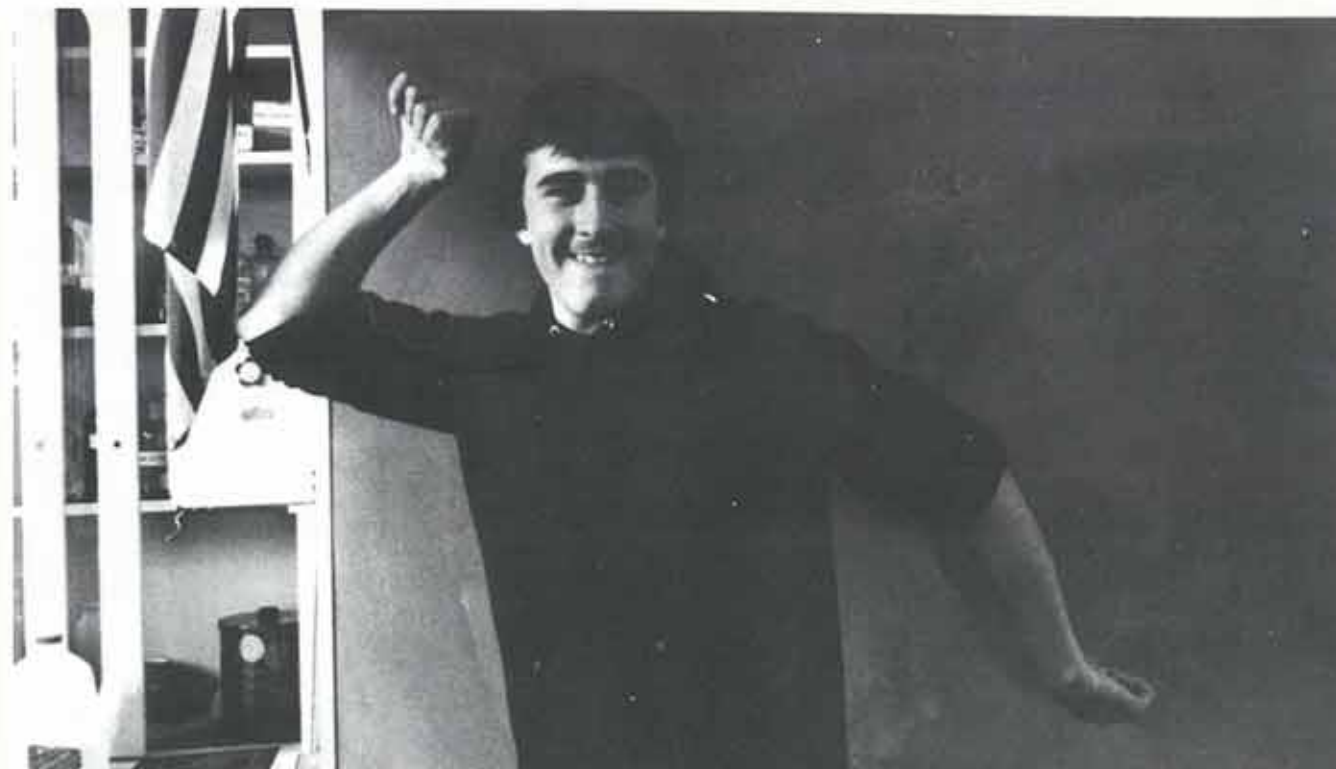
James Thering
Jody Verleger
Marie Vogel
Matt Vogel



Michele Walling
Wendy Walton
Greg Wood
Alvin Zygmunt



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Chad Cook, an outstanding Junior, proclaims a good attitude. He's one of the Juniors that think they're "the best".



Cindy Coughlin just can't understand why her hair wouldn't do anything and then have her picture taken ... oh now what!!!!

"We, the class of '89,
have always been special.
We have differences but
nothing we can't overcome
and forgive."

— Anonymous



Carrie Cook works diligently on her art project . . . hmmm very interesting. John Ruggles is amazed at the work he has accomplished in art class. Marie Vogel and Beth Schmid ready to cheer their favorite football team, the Fighting Irish. Lisa Hauck, who?



Prom Dates At Their Best

Once again, Prom was a memorable experience for the Seniors to have, thanks to a great Junior class. It was held at the Mt. Pleasant Country Club, which was decorated beautifully with red and silver — the Senior class colors. Prom did have a different twist this year; two dimes were passed out, by SADD, with each tux just to be safe. The tickets were made into keychains as a great keepsake. The dance

started at 7:00 P.M. on May 7 and ended at midnight. For the first time, Prom was a dinner dance and throughout the night, couples were able to purchase pop instead of having Mt. Pleasant water. Later in the night, the King and Queen — Mike Wood and Laurie Wentworth — were crowned. The couples danced the night away to Sound Productions and learned to "Stand By Me."

Having fun yet, Betty? By the grin on her face you just know Beth "la-hem" Doyle was!

"... when you're in
trouble,
and you can't carry on;
lean on me ..."

Many Dominant Personalities



Annie Murphy and Leslie Thiesen celebrate the Christmas season in World History. Leslie displays the way they dressed in the 1500's in England during the Renaissance.

Jason Banules
Lisa Bellinger
Becky Bissell
Melody Bott

Jim Burley
Vera Campbell
Karl Carson
Rob Croll



Sophomore Homecoming attendants Annie Murphy and Mick Natzel smile pretty for the camera. The sophomores were proud to have such an adorable couple.

Sophomore class officers: l-r Secretary — Katie Koenig, President — David Long, Treasurer — Kent Sorenson, Vice President — Joe Fabiano



Make These Sophomores . . .



Linda Epple
Kristi Ervin
Joe Fabiano
Suzie Fountain

Lisa Fredericks
Tena Frick
Beth Gaede
Ken Hartman

Casey House
Kristie Ison
Scott Jackson
Katie Koenig

Jennifer Lambert
Pat Larrance
Carrie Lobsinger
David Long

Marcy McDonald
Bill Meier
Missy Moss
Annie Murphy

A Strong Willed Group

Lauri Myer
Mick Natzel
Ingrid Nivison
Doug Pacholka



Nichole Potter
Stacy Rachow
Dana Reyes
Gabe Sheppard



Kent Sorenson
Quinn Spencer
Leslie Theisen
Jill Thelen



Mimi Tope
Joe Wentworth
Nichole York



What a lively bunch of Sophomores!

Intelligent And Fun; The Perfect Mix

Betsy Balogh
Becca Banules
Ryan Baumgarth
Caroline Brochavich



Andrea Campbell
Ben Courtright
Jeremy Denslow
Jill Ege



Rob Ervin
Jason Fokens
Brian Gaede
Paul Gostola



Michelle Gray
Todd Hackett
Andrew Hanson
Michelle Hauck



Krista Heisey
Edan Hosking
Ann Hovey
Jeff Hovey



Enthusiastic; Dynamically Spirited

They entered their first year with such an explosion, that their teachers are still talking about the class of 1991. Where they got it, nobody knows, but many are still guessing. With gusto, people like Denise Vogel and Caroline Brochavich in the lead, they excited all with whom they came in contact. Initiation was an experience they'll never forget; the audience had almost as much fun as the participants. No Worm this year but plenty of yucks as the freshman wandered the halls in their characteristically unbelievable outfits.

Bryan Kurtz
Stacy Larrance
Wendy McConnell
Patty Pacholka



Trisha Pieratt
Chris Radawski
Jennifer Riehl
Matt Schmid



Melanie Siuda
Scott Straight
Denise Vogel
Jenny Zeien



Frosh Make First Year A



Keyboarding teacher, Mrs. Rastelli, helps Jill Ege with an assignment. Jeremy Denslow has no problem at all. Freshmen Andrea Campbell shows the camera those pearly whites of hers. She's proud to be a Freshman! Jenny Zeien, playing a good sport, shows her pleasure in wearing a wacky hat during initiation.



"(Being at Sacred Heart) ... made me think of things I never thought about."
— Anonymous Freshman



Shade Of Difference.



"Brian and Betsy, what are you two doing?" Probably the most embarrassing game of initiation and these two crazies got stuck with it. Other initiating "games" included a tomato/onion/apple bobbing to lip to lip licorice eating contest and a lifesaver/toothpick carry. Were they ever glad it was over!

The class of '91 is the one class that elevated themselves above all classes at the beginning of High School. The freshmen were perplexed with the idea of initiation and didn't realize seniors adore them. But after initiation the "underclassed" Freshman were very open to interact with "upperclassed" Juniors and Seniors, look at Matt Schmid and his football team!

The freshman have one year down and are really moving toward unity and individuality. Our first timers made our academy special with all their craziness. The Freshmen had their first retreat and it made them realize how their classmates are not to be over looked, and God is such a vital part of their lives.

This "brainy" bunch had their act together. More than half the class earned a spot on the honor roll. The freshman class had a great orientation to academics. We saw this class participate in many liturgies and were always willing to be of service in or out of school.



The freshmen men plot their strategy at the Homecoming assembly. Didn't mother ever tell you not to sit next to strangers?

The football cheerleading squad pose for a group picture during the Homecoming game. Show those legs girls!



The Junior Varsity's star softball pitcher Becky Bissell hurls the ball towards home plate. Knowing how Becky pitches, it was probably a strike.

Coach Epple or better known as "Bubba" gives Michele Walling some key advice before the game.



Tracksters Keith Seybert and Annie Murphy take time out between races for the camera. Though Annie was unable to participate, she often attended meets.

Through Every Sports Season Win or Lose

Athletics

The Irish have lots of pride. The Basketball teams gave their best workout. The baseball team played their hardest even in the hot weather. Keith made State Champ and Katy finished 4th with great times, making the track team proud.

Sacred Heart is very fortunate. As small schools go,

we have one of the finest athletic programs available to our student body. We offer men's and women's athletics, during all seasons except summer. During the summer months, most of the students are in training for their respective sport.

For the most part, our coaching staffs come from outside the school program

proper. Many are parents or alumni who wish to see that the physical side of our students lives is as well rounded as the academic side. Our hats are off to those men and women who spend tireless hours, endless days in heat and cold, in all kinds of weather, under all kinds of circumstances to help our students achieve all they can.



Varsity volleyball players Christa Hamilton, Lisa Fredericks, and Sarah Fox enjoy a little treat during a pep assemble before the District game.



Freshman Trisha Pierrat guards her opponent intensely.



Irish Basketball players watch the game intently. There is more to a sporting event than actually being on the court or field. Those people who have to warm the bench or stand on the sidelines are every bit as strong and determined as those who are constantly in on the action. For every five, six, nine or eleven players out there sweating their guts out, are the five, six or nine players who can't wait to get in the game.



It always is amazing on how many cupcakes and cookies or special niceties get spread around at pep rallies and on locker doors. At the beginning of every week, the cheerleaders start planning their pep assembly. It takes a great deal of organization and skill to put on a really successful pep rally. If the students are to be pumped up and really be on top of things.

Michele wonders what to do next when her teammate leaves without the ball.



The JV players wait anxiously for the ball to reach their outstretched arms.



Varsity Girls' Basketball front row from l to r: Allison Grigaliunas, Jody Verleger, Michele Walling, Cindy Coughlin, Sarah Fox. Back row from l to r: Christa Hamilton, Linda Epple, Nikki Potter.

"The season was very interesting and fundamental. Our team played to its best potential. It was great to have the first winning season in 2 years and to finally get somewhere in district games. The junior players took charge and the sophomores followed." Christa Hamilton, Varsity



Hey Who Shot That Ball! Sarah Fox and Linda Epple are waiting to grab that rebound and take off for their basket.

JV Girls Basketball
[front row from l to r] Tena Frick, Becky Bissell, Betsy Balogh, Michele Gray, Trisha Pieratt, Jenny Zeien, [back row from l to r] Coach Kim Hanson, Wendy McConnell, Lauri Myers, Vera Campbell, Stacy Rachow, Michelle Hauck, Andrea Campbell



The Best Since '81

JV SHA/OPP.		VARSITY SHA/OPP.
13 38	Clare	33 17
29 47	Vestaburg	41 47
45 30	Beal City	24 41
33 30	Clare	25 31
30 28	St. Louis	34 50
47 13	Shepherd	61 27
38 40	Breckenridge	51 42
	Community Baptist	64 22
26 45	Fowler	36 56
46 44	Beal City	34 51
36 29	Clare	39 41
47 12	Shepherd	36 40
38 27	St. Louis	25 32
47 24	Farewell	33 32
42 19	Springvale Acad.	72 32
21 30	Farewell	26 19
50 21	Burton V.C.	85 22
43 14	Burton V.C.	40 11
27 20	Augres	44 29
29 37	Vestaburg	
	Beal City	44 42
	(Districts)	
	Vestaburg	39 33
	Ashley	34 54

Pat McDonald receives plays from the coach and relays them to the worn out Irish team. His leadership in the huddle and on the field led the team to another winning season.

The opposing team wonders where the rest of their teammates are when an Irishman throws the football. The Irish left with a Homecoming victory of 14-8 against the Manistee Catholic.



Players Give Best Effort

Minus the '86 football players, the '87 team comes out on top

An Irish team of 25 players produced another winning season under the leadership of Pat McDonald. In their first outing, the fired up Irish, used the returning power of Geoff Pollak to defeat Ashley 8-6. Geoff made many outstanding catches to propel SHA through a 5-4 seasonal record.

A 140-yard run by Mike Beltinck added tremendous momentum to the 46-0 thrashing of Vestaburg.

Homecoming game pro-

vided another impressive victory as the Mighty Red and White gave us something to celebrate. Baldwin was a game for our best seniors. Geoff and Paul with their height and long legs had a great game running for an Irish victory of 28-20.

A powerful senior defensive player by the name of Keith Seybert was lost early in the season and missed throughout the year. Jim Hovey, another impressive Irish player was lost early in the season owing to

knee injury also.

During the '87 Sports Banquet with the thought, "whoever said it's just a game must have been a spectator," the football players were given the following titles: Kevin Hartman as leader, Pat McDonald as "Coach", Paul Fox as Most Valuable Defensive Player, and returning Geoff Pollak as Most Valuable Offensive Player.

Great going Irish Football Players!!

Varsity Football Scoreboard

SHA	opp.	
8	Ashley	6
42	Vestaburg	0
0	Beal City	45
14	Manistee Catholic	8
6	Flint Academy	18
14	Allendale	33
28	Baldwin	20
12	Webberville	33
21	Portland St. Patrick	7



(front row l to r) Greg Wood, James Thering, Matt Schmid, Pat McDonald, Brad MacDonald, Sean O'Malley, Gabe Sheppard, Brian Gaede. (middle row from l to r) Ken Hartman, Ronnie Neyer, Kevin Hartman, Mike Wood, Alvin Zygmunt, Mark McCann, Dan Droste, Bill Meier. (back row from l to r) Head Coach Jim Fox, Wayne Pacholka, Mike Beltinck, Paul Fox, Geoff Pollak, John Carson, John Ruggles, Robby Ervin, Asst. Coach John McCann.



Our quarterback runs from the Manistee Catholic players into the endzone for a touchdown.

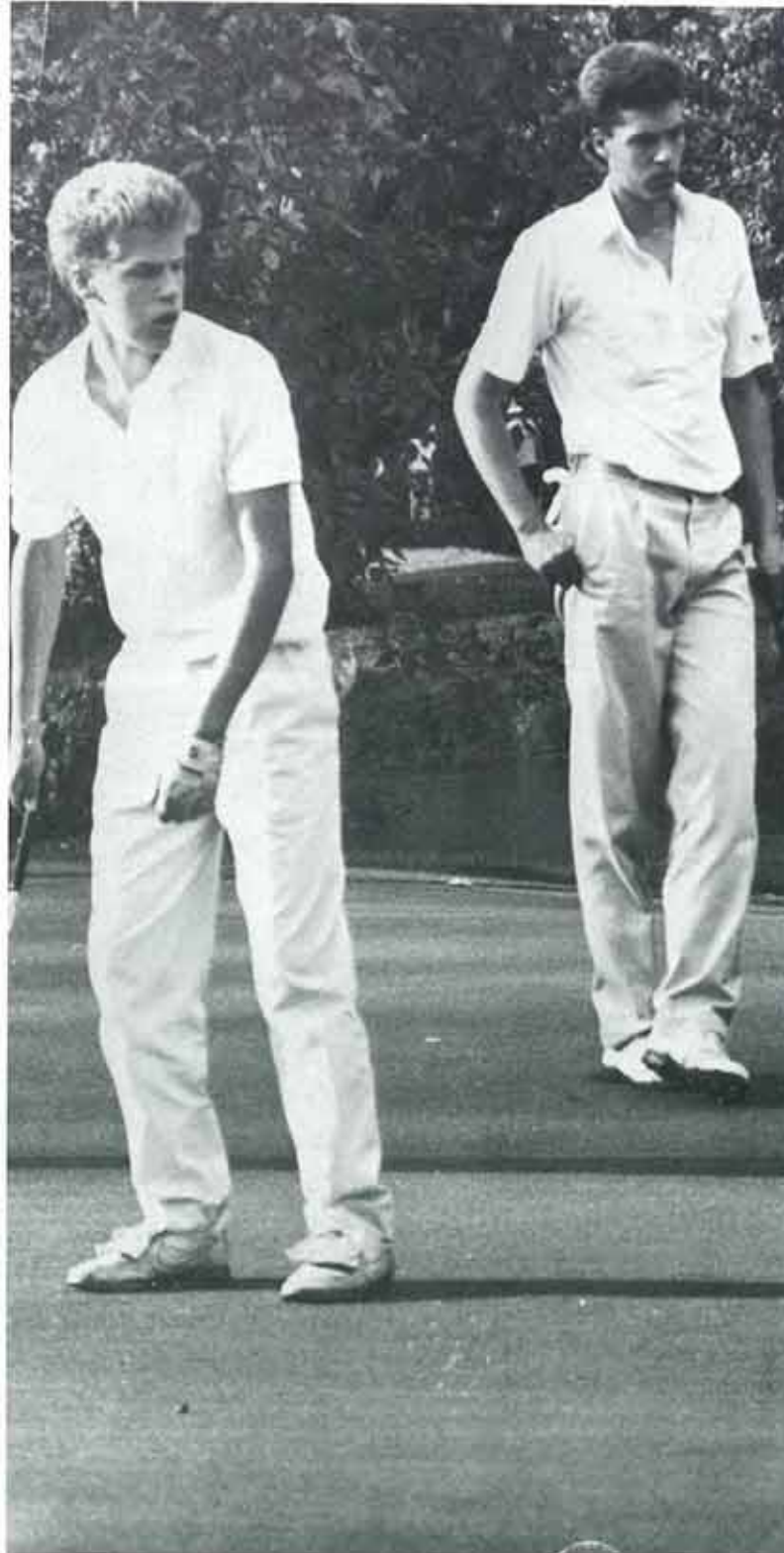
Mike Wood, Number 33, being stretched like taffy trying for the Irish score. Determination and courage like that give the taste of victory a different meaning.

Driving Long, Hard

They spent alot of time on the road driving to invitationals; making long drives on the fairways and working hard to rebuild their team after the loss of graduates.

Mr. Lux's second year as the golf coach was to say the least alot drier than the year before. Due to last Septembers flood, the Sacred Heart team did not get in much playing time.

The team had a very successful season winning 5 matches and losing only three. They had second place finishes in the Oscoda Invitational and in Regionals at Houghton Lake.



"It was a lot drier year than last ...!"
— Coach Lux

— 1987 Varsity Golf Schedule —

SHA		Opp.
N.A.	Portland St. Pats	N.A.
N.A.	Perry Invitational	N.A.
N.A.	Houghton Lake	N.A.
165	Bullock Creek	182
N.A.	Clare	N.A.
N.A.	Bryon Invitational	N.A.
N.A.	Oscoda Invitational	N.A.
N.A.	Valley View Invitational	N.A.
N.A.	Lowell Invitational	N.A.
183	Houghton Lake	194
166	Traverse City Invitational	N.A.
179	Clare	192
355	Regionals (Fairview)	344

Senior golfer, Doug Campbell watches his excellent shot with amazement. Mick Natzel looking like a younger version of Dan Pohl.



Tough Year For Irish Men

Even though they had a rough season, the Varsity Boys Basketball team played hard and always stayed in high spirits. Mick Natzel, a sophomore, played on Varsity this year and did very well. The team practiced every night for hours to be the best they could be. The team was dominated by Senior Geoff Pollak. He returned to lead the team in scoring

The team worked together to make the season fundamental. Without Coach Gray the team wouldn't be the same. Coach Gray has prepared some Juniors and even Sophomores to help benefit the team as the seniors leave year by year.



They Went the Extra Mile



Irish Keep on Fighting Returner obtains MVP award

Sacred Heart's Fighting Irish Varsity Basketball team. Two Irish guys box out as a Beal City player goes up for the shot. Pat McDonald and Geoff Pollak listen while the referee explains the rules of the game.



Bustin Loose and Breakin

He Shoots And ... it's in, that was familiar sound coming from the speakers of the press box as the Irish rolled down the road to victory. The J.V. splitting their schedule to a 10 and 10 record, showed lots of talent for their up coming varsity years. With the height of Chris Radowski and Rob Ervin, the Irish found it somewhat easy to get rebounds and foil their opponent's shots. This couldn't have been possible without the speed of Ken

Hartman and Gabe Shepard. Most of the thrill came when the Irish dashed from one end of the court to the other; shooting the ball at their end and playing rough and tough defense. Dan Simmons found some awesome coaching help from the Irish's new "Home Boy" Chris Coles. Coach Coles, formerly from Buena Vista, found Sacred Heart to be a sweet little school. Most of the players though of him as a very "cool" dude.



Free, JV's Have It All



SHA	Opponent
48	63 Morley Stanwood
50	48 Vestaburg
51	48 Ashley
33	54 Shepherd
50	33 Vestaburg
45	37 Beal City
45	54 Bay City All Saints
40	85 Portland Saint Patrick's
68	85 Baldwin
60	49 Beal City
36	49 Shepherd
45	46 Bay City All Saints
57	68 Montabella
52	48 Fulton
55	65 Breckenridge
75	72 Saginaw Valley Lutheran
90	67 Ashley
89	57 Au Gres
77	57 Vestaburg
45	67 Baldwin
40	52 Clare

Front row: Rob Ervin, Brian Gaede, Todd Hackett, Edan Hoskings, Jason Folkens, Paul Gastola, Ryan Baumgarth, Chris Radawski,
Back row: Scott Jackson, Joe Fabiano, Ken Hartman, Casey House, Rob Croll, Gabe Sheppard.
Sophomore Ken Hartman pulls up to look for the open man. Freshman Bryan Kurtz backs him up.



Superior Women Athletes

Outstanding Women's Sports Come Of Age



"I don't even know how many games we won", said Jody Verleger. All the spectators knew was that there were quite a few, and for the first time in quite some time, it was exciting watching women's sports at SHA.

The catching and pitching were exceptional. They had it together in the dugout and could be seen AND heard!!!



"And she's out!!!"
What a job behind the plate.
What knees!!
Our darlings, front row l to r: Beth Doyle, Christa Hamilton, Sarah Fox, Michele Walling, Cindy Coughlin, Marcy McDonald. Second row l to r: Becky Bissell, Betsy Balogh, Jody Verleger, Linda Eppe and Lisa Hauck.
Our wonderful coaches, Mr. Eppe and Ms. Hyde.



Go The Distance



Ms. Hyde came to the Irish bench from Texas, via Grand Valley State College. Her knowledge of women's sports and how they should be coached were all important in this a premiere year of Softball. The woman knows softball.

Coach Eppe has always been there for his girls. He has a gift for coaxing and leading young women athletes to be the best they can be, at whatever it is they try.



All the way from Portland and beyond, Mr. Schrauben came back to support and coach the softball team. It takes a great deal of devotion to the school and team to stay in touch and work as hard as he did.

Vera Campbell does a "skooch" into second base. It looks like it hurt.

One of our superior pitchers, Linda Eppe does a royal job on the mound. Our outstanding pitchers included our very own Jody Verleger whose pitches were almost unseeable, they were so consistent and fast.



Young Leaders Arisin'

Underclassmen Show Promise

"They show strength on the mound and in the outfield. Their base work is spirited and right-on. They're going to do well in upcoming years."



Catching them on the field was rather hard since they were so quick and active, the photographer had a rough time getting their pictures. To hold them still, I think someone promised them food at a famous emporium. So here they are, front row 1 to r: Todd Hackett, Matt Schmid, Scott Jackson. Second row: Coach, Scott Straight. Third row, 1 to r: Jason Fokens, Jeff

Hovey. Fourth row 1 to r: Casey House, Rob Croll, Brian Gaede.

Fifth row 1 to r: Ryan Baumgarth, Chris Radawski and Doug Pacholka.

This team had great depth on the mound; able to switch pitchers from a deep cache of ability. The base handling was quite good for a Junior Varsity team.

Seniors Dominate Diamond



Coach Hartman confers with Senior pitcher Matt Baumgarth. Sophomore Gabe Sheppard takes his turn at bat. Hurling a strike is Matt Baumgarth.

Final Year Captains Bench Lends Strength



Senior Matt Baumgarth and Juniors Mike Beltinick and Sean O'Malley hustle to their positions. Hustle made the team spirited and fired up.

SHA	OPPONENT
17	7 Shepherd
12/7	6/1 St. Louis
3/7	6/6 Beal City
12/0	5/8 Colman
5/12	3/7 Farwell
3	4 Beal City
5	6 Shepherd
14	9 Clare
6/4	2/7 Breckenridge
4	7 Battle Creek St. Phillip
2	12 Bay City All Saints
3/5	10/7 Beal City
10/10	2/9 Ithaca
12	0 Baldwin
11	12 Allendale
15/7	0/4 Bay City All Saints
6/7	4/4 Ashley
1/3	3/2 Merrill
10	3 Montabella
14/16	10/9 Clare
13	3 Ashley
6	10 Beal City

Six SHA Stars

Two Seniors Lead!

The '87-'88 track team started off with a bang! The team was too small to really win as "The Irish". Aw, but don't underestimate the team. Going to state this year are: K. Seybert, K. Heydenburg, T. Audrestch, B. Balogh, M. Gray, and K. Ison.



Track

April 19	Nouvel
April 21	Clare/All Saints
April 27	St. Louis
April 30	Fulton Invitational
May 6	Meridian Invitational
May 7	Breckenridge Relays
May 9	Nouvel
May 14	Alma Invitational
May 16	Fulton
May 21	Regionals
May 24	Morning Sun
June 4	State



Volleyball And Ms. Hyde

Go, Fire Up Red! Bump, Set Spike

The volleyball team had a new coach this year. This is Ms. Hyde's first year at SHA. She is also the A.D. and the religion teacher for sophomores. The Volleyball team played hard this

year, even though the winnings don't show it.

The J.V. team worked together great. There were many freshman on the team this year.



The Spirit Of

Enthusiasm and zeal defines the '87 and '88 cheerleading squads. This group of girls have brought pep to the Academy throughout the year. The cheerleaders were coached by Kim Zimmer for the football season and Marilyn Vogel during basketball.

Cheerleaders have many responsibilities. They put together pep assemblies, travel to games, prepare treats and cheer for their team. Certainly none of this is done in vain! Hearing them really helps the crowd get going and show THEIR school spirit! Great job girls!

Second-year cheerleader, Michele Walling, enjoys waiting for the next cheer.

Our fun-loving cheerleading squad from left to right — Marie Vogel, Cami Sendre, Beth Schmid, Dana Reyes, Nichole York, Mia Spivey, Suzie Fountain and Jill Potter.

Seniors Mia Spivey, Jill Potter and Cami Sendre, for the last time as Academy cheerleaders.

Cami and Marie will remember cheerleading forever! Memories and friendships remain.



Sacred Heart

Doubling as an cheerleader, Queen Danielle cherishes the memories of her successes. A quiet individual, she enthusiastically explodes in front of a crowd.



"Cheerleading is a riot but it's a lot of hard work and dedication".

— Marie Vogel

Yvonne's strength on and off the court is evidenced by various scholarly honors and varsity letters in cheerleading. All cheerleaders, as well as other athletes, must maintain a 2.0 GPA to remain active in their respective discipline.



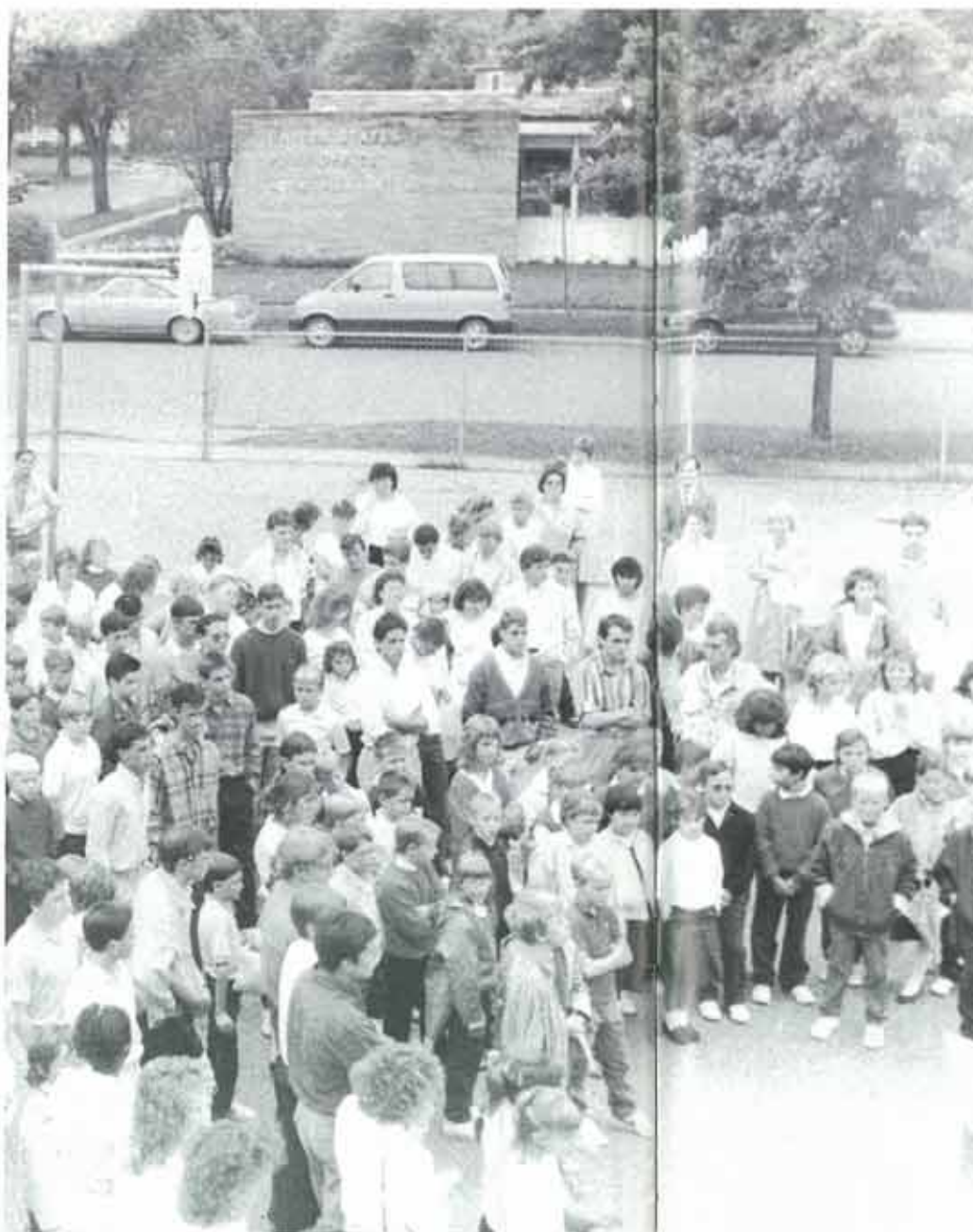
Veteran cheerleader, Marie Vogel, was rewarded as the Most Dedicated Cheerleader, by her fellow team members for the '87/'88 school year. She has cheered on our athletes for all of her three years at the Academy.

The proud parents of Beth Doyle beam as their daughter is honored during Parents' Night for her excellence in Volleyball.



Freshman Scott Straight doesn't look too thrilled. Just think, the Seniors are protecting your hair from a swirl!

At the beginning of the year and throughout the year the school joins to show its oneness; its community; its differences



What would a day be without a run to Micky D's!!! Those scrumptious shakes, but the best part is the cookies.

Always On The Move And Never Slowing Down To Take A Breath

Activities

We had an outstanding year. All our clubs hosted healthy sized groups of participants. Sports activities not withstanding, SHA faculty and students sponsored and supported five clubs and approximately eleven different school-wide activities.

In an academically excellent environment, our NHS involved almost 40% of our student body. The

officers helped fill the club's year-long calender with trips to many stimulating places.

The language clubs traveled and used any excuse to have a party — togas and sarapes were the costumes of the day!

BOEC — our only pre-professional club — spent most of its time getting ready for the big spring

competitions.

They were off to a slow start, but our SADD organization did a wonderful job with Prom and Graduation activities.

The greatest asset our student body had was its Student Council. Through their efforts, all the other activities went smoothly.



The cheerleaders go through the streets of Mt. Pleasant showing their school spirit. They are proud to be Irish. Not only during the Homecoming parade, our ladies in red and white lead the school toward togetherness. Without our cheerleaders, the crowd would just not be the same. Oh sure, we need our OOO-WAHS, doesn't everyone but the main themes of every game and pep assembly are their responsibility.



Anatomy classes' favorite students Brett Hansen, Christy Purtil and Sarah Fox, look so cute with their bubochkas on. We wouldn't want anyone to get the impression that this kind of thing goes on every day in the advanced science classes. These three have just finished working on their independent research projects and are letting off a bit of steam. They're so cute!



Being friends is a big part of what being in a small, parochial school is all about. You can't enjoy the clubs and activities if your friends and pals aren't right there beside you. Andy Hanson and Bryan Kurtz made it through freshman year and want to continue the revelry into sophomore year. Being in club and participating in activities helps you meet new people and gets you involved. Having activities on your resume doesn't hurt either.



Traveling adds adventure to a wide option of activities at SHA. This year the academically gifted members of the National Honor Society went to Dow Gardens and the Hands-On Museum in the Midland Fine Arts Center. You can tell by the mischievous grins on this group that they are having a fun time trying to stump the computers at the museum. Wouldn't you know it, Todd Myers, Chris Gray and Lori Ervin were able to do it! Those poor computers will never be the same.

"Ah, a rest at last! Sr. Helen has had us on the move since 6 AM and we haven't stopped until now!" said this sunning trio.

This pendulum set-up at the Midland Museum of Hands On Activities has fascinated another couple of SHA's finest.

Lisa Fredericks and Leslie Theisen, sophomore members of SHA's NHS are enthralled by what they see and experience.



Stimulating, Enlightening and Fun SHA's Brightest

The Cor Jesus order of National Honor Society does more than rack up grades on national tests. Sr. Helen Miller directs and leads this group of young men and women. With the help of a faculty advisory board, interviews may lead to full acceptance as a member.

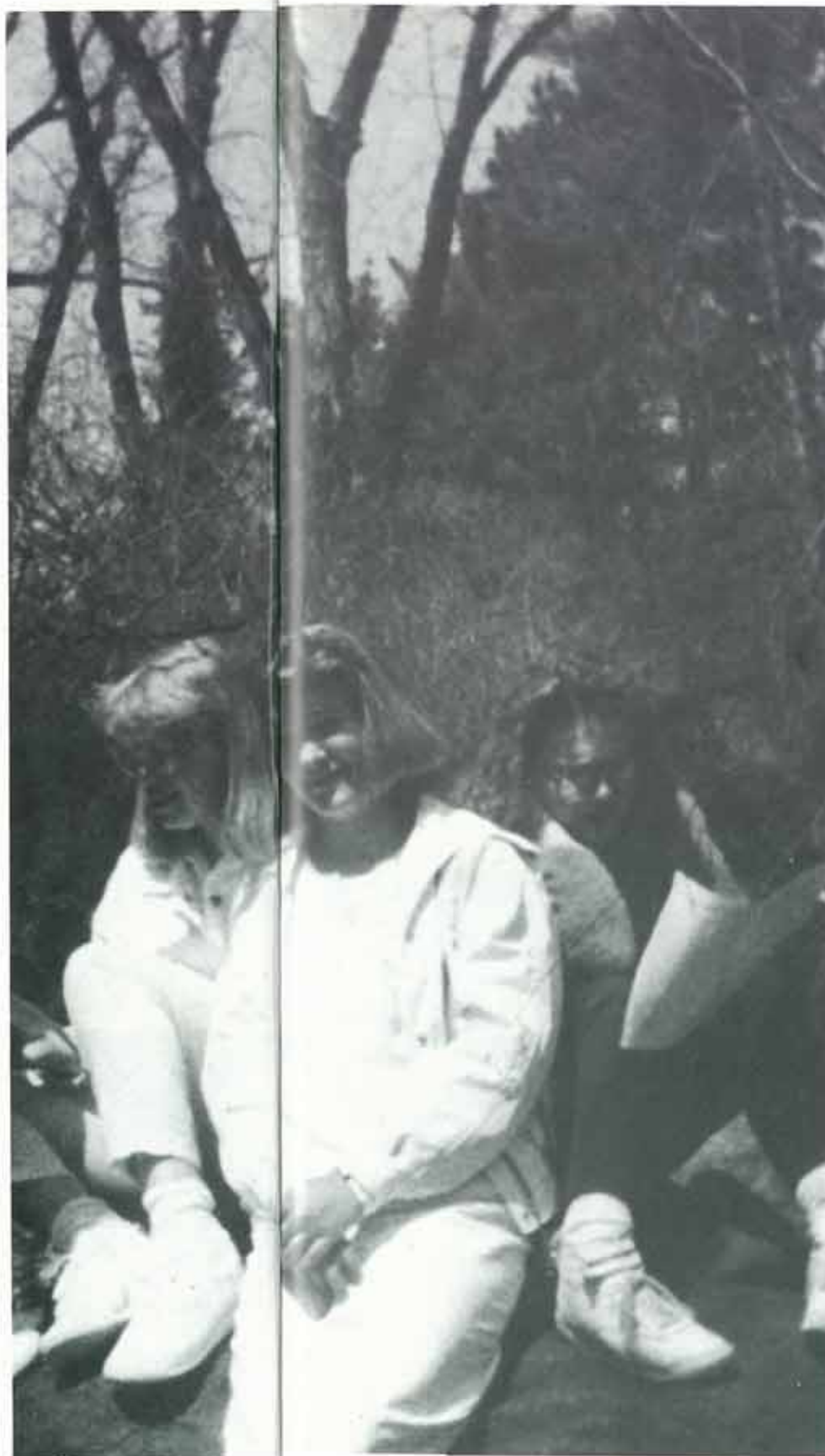
You can't just join like most clubs at SHA, you must meet the strictest requirements as those set forth by the national offices. SHA's advisory board has developed guidelines for admission and



"Being smart has its advantages, like being able to participate in interesting and fun field trips." — Wendy Walton

dismissal using the national parameters. To enrich the lives of its members, field trips were scheduled which included outings to Dow Gardens and The Midland Fine Arts Center's "Hands-On Museum". From the enthusiasm and remarks heard after-

wards, a good time was had by all. Everyone would recommend it to other groups looking for an interesting excursion.



Suzie Fountain helps Cami Sendre rip off a piece of heavy duty paper toweling during a National Honor Society fish fry.

The National Honor Society members eat their lunch while listening to Sr. Helen at one of their many meetings.



Sr. Helen and her members are all smiles for their high grade point average. Way to go members, we're proud of you!

Decisions and Promises; Leadership From Need

Leaders Committed To Student Body

"... to face new challenges, profit from them; exhibit leadership qualities, graced to me."
— Kevin Hartman
S.C. President

The Student Council has committed themselves to putting forth every effort for Sacred Heart Academy. The newly elected Student Council officers were inducted at the first High School Liturgy.



President Kevin Hartman, Vice President Katy Heydenburg, Recording Secretary Cami Sendre, and Treasurer Andrea Balogh.



Leadership From Need



Your Student Council Reps and Officers: first row l to r: Ryan Baumgarth, Matt Baumgarth, Kevin Hartman, Jim Hovey, David Long. Second row l to r: Mrs. Grant(advisor), Andrea Campbell, James Thering, Jill Potter, Doug Campbell, Andrew Hanson. Third row l to r: Michele Walling, Annie Murphy and Lauri Myers. They were responsible for Homecoming half-time.



"Giving isn't hard, it just takes time."

— Keith Seybert
Senior

Keith Seybert donates his blood to help those who are not as fortunate and healthy as this strong senior. The blood drive was sponsored by S.C.

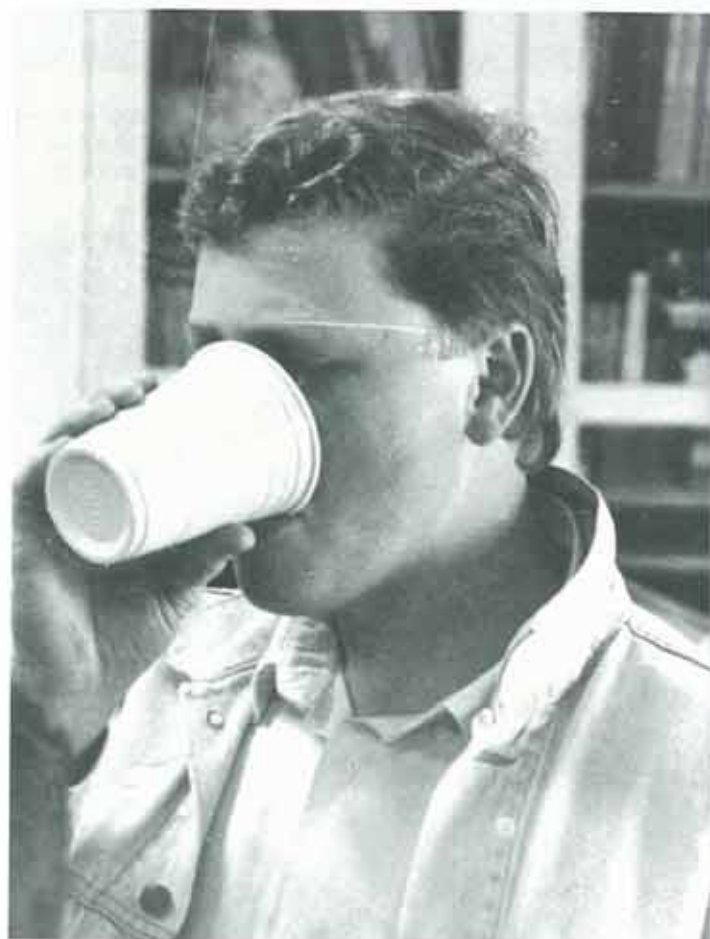
Foreign Language Means Business

Spanish has been part of the foundation of Sacred Heart's program for quite some time. Mrs. Alvarado has brought a different approach to the foreign languages by developing a Spanish Honor Society chapter and involving the students in the CMU Foreign Language Day.

The great chefs of the third floor whip up spanish delicacies bringing home the true feeling of a foreign language.



Third year teacher, Mrs. Alvarado displays her famous grin, the one everyone has come to like. Erin Spencer, Becca Banules and Ben Courtright make traditional pinatas during the last two weeks of school. First year spanish student, Karl Carson wets his whistle with a spanish milkshake.



Is it time to go yet? I'm tired. But what-ho? Is there something which has captured Jason's heart?



Gee, what's that? Beth Doyle seems perplexed by the JCL outing.



Working hard as a member of the JCL, these students raised money for all their activities.



Latin Lives On

The Junior Classical League was active in many different activities. In October: initiation; during December, the annual Christmas party was held; in May, the traditional breakfast and dinner banquet.

All Business and No Play . . .

Hard Work Pays Off For Our Competitive "Accountants"

One of SHA's biggest clubs was BOEC. Taught and advised by Mrs. Fitzpatrick, the students learned a great deal about businesses and how they operate.

Mrs. Fitz took her "business" students to many different places where the students could compete in business affairs.

SHA's Todd Myers, Cami



Todd Myers looks up from typing to smile for the camera. Todd was a great asset to BOEC. He participated in many contests. He even went all the way to the nationals. Todd was our only student this year to get that far. Look out next year because many of our students did very well at state competitions. Students must work all year long to be eligible for the team and to travel to out-state contests. Some of the students work in pairs, while others compete alone. It takes a great deal of commitment and determination to follow through on this extracurricular activity.

Sendre and Bana Elzein placed quite well in their categories. This year Todd Myers went to the nationals in his field of competence.

A highlight of every competitive year is the lasagna dinner held at Mrs. Fitzpatrick's home followed by the very intense volleyball game in the gym.



As Marcy McDonald chows down, Lauri Myers recounts a funny story. Mrs. Rastelli looks really exhausted after a day of teaching the fundamentals of typing or keyboarding. Keyboarding has become a very important part of the curriculum at SHA because most classes demand all term papers to be typewritten.

SADD Promotes Prom Safety



The SADD group, though small, made great contributions to the student body. During the Prom festivities, the group handed out dimes and balloons to the couples attending. This was to remind them to have a safe prom and keep in mind that if they drank, they shouldn't drive but should let someone else drive or call home.

This year's officers included Cami Sendre — president, Marie Vogel — Vice President, Michele Walling — Secretary and Matt Baumgarth — Treasurer.



Senior Cami Sendre conducts a SADD officer's meeting with juniors Michele Walling, Marie Vogel and Beth Schmid. SADD hung pictures around school to show students the effects of drinking and driving.



Sophomore Suzie Fountain smiles as Senior Brad MacDonald receives his balloon and card. The group tried to help everyone realize that accidents can happen to anyone, even their best friend.

The homecoming court look forward to the King and Queen being announced.

King Matt Baumgarth looks with pride into the camera while his parents are touched by his honor.



Queen Danielle Radawski makes her way up the field with her proud parents.



Part of the Homecoming court are all smiles as they parade through the downtown area.

Students Salute Safari



Sacred Heart students party the night away at Park Inn after a tiring day of Homecoming activities. The student council worked many hours to decorate the hall. All the girls woke up in the wee hours of the morning for hairdos and the hefty football players prepared for the big game.

Prince and Princess Radawski capture the hearts of many as they strolled across the football field during the Homecoming festivities. Radawski's and Baumgarth's reigned during Homecoming '87.

Homecoming '87 was very successful. It started with spirit week. Seniors won the Pep Jug once again this year. The Pep Rally started off Homecoming weekend. Kevin Hartman ran out of "green milk" and the football players were so upset. The parade took place on a beautiful sunny Saturday morning. Floats had a great deal of work put into them. The fighting Irish football team came out with another Homecoming victory over Manistee Catholic Central 14-8. The court and their parents were recognized. Queen, Danielle Radawski, was crowned by the 1986 Homecoming queen Rita Kirby, and the 1986 Queen, Lisa Gilbert. Princess Ashley and Prince Jeff Radawski were such a cute couple. The dinner dance was held at the Park Inn from 7-12 on Saturday, September 26. In the course of the evening, Queen Danielle Radawski, received a dozen roses from the football sweethearts. Rather than paying 85 cents for a pop, we drank Mt. Pleasant water.

Irish On Safari

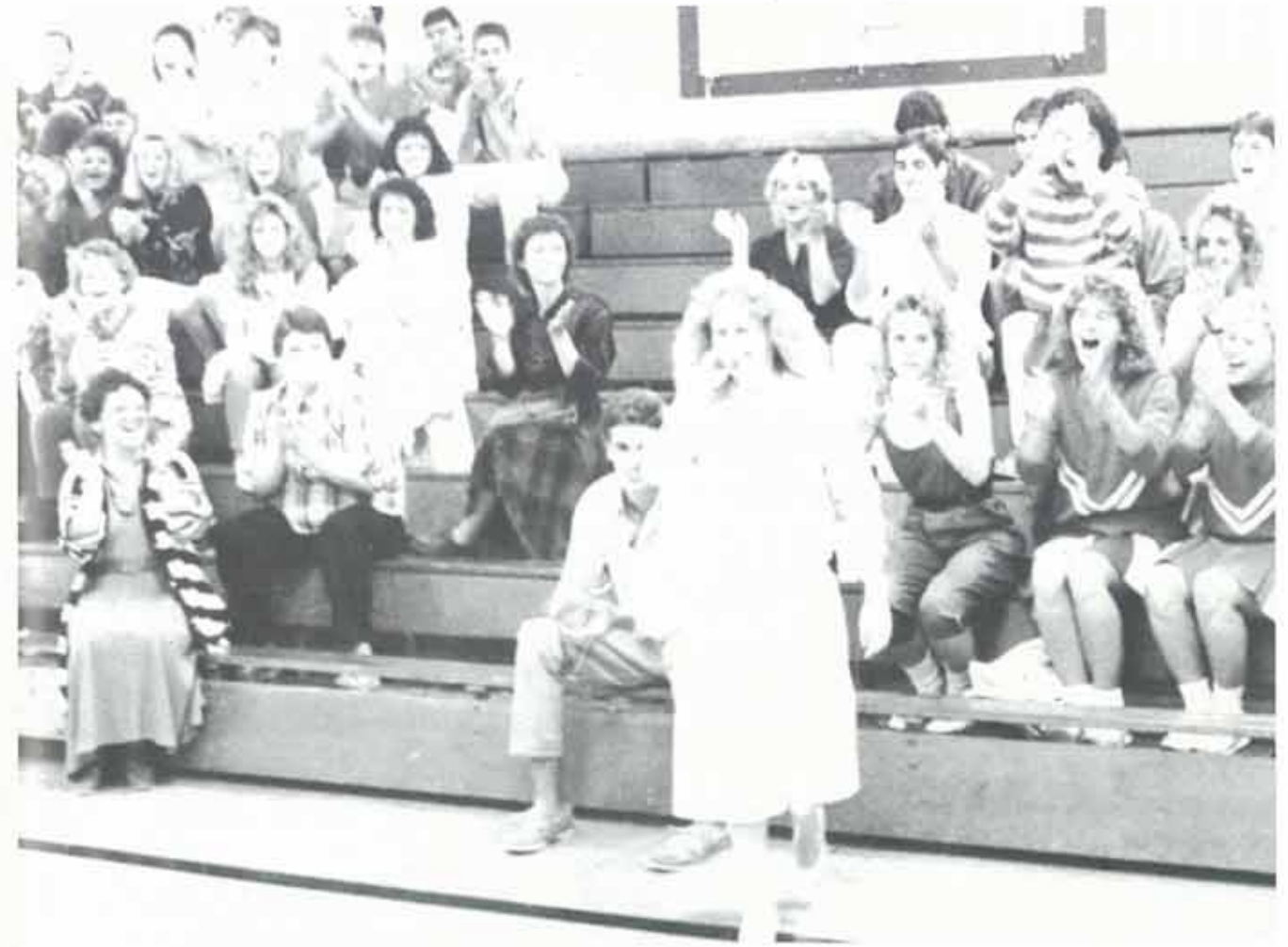
Junior Wendy Walton interprets a story to the student body during spirit week festivities as a part of the class skit.

Senior attendants Keith Seybert and Laurie Wentworth played a switch-a-roo on the camera. Comfortable Keith?



Danielle and Matt have been friends for a long time. It was a nice gesture for the student body to elect these two as royalty.

Danielle gets a round of applause for winning the crown.



By Popular Demand



Homecoming attendants just love dressing up in Benetton apparel. To help out the yearbook staff, Benetton allowed them to put on "the look".

Julie Hovey, Mike Hire, and Lisa Hauck having fun at floats. The Junior class float won first place. Their hard work paid off, after two disappointing years.

Homecoming '87 was outstanding! The Seniors took first and won the pep jug; the Juniors took first place in float construction; Danielle Radawski and Matt Baumgarth took first place being the '87-88 Homecoming king and queen. Sacred Heart Academy took first place as a whole community.

The float decorating took place out at the 4-H barns again this year. Thank goodness! was it ever cold. Everyone worked very hard to make this year's homecoming the best ever. The parade was a success — no rain to dampen the Irish spirit; the dance held at the Holiday Inn was a jumping good time.

His Banner Over Me Is Love

"Jesus is a Junkman, and I'm glad I'm trash",
— Krista Heisey —



Frosh and Sophs Find Retreat Can Be Fun!

"Primo" the clown act was found to be the best memory of all students. It touched them as something special and a different way to look at life. Many students went into the day wondering what to think and came out being refreshed and feeling closer to their own class as well as the other and especially God. The students also enjoyed the free time to spend talking with their friends a penance service made the students realize how much they needed to be forgiven for their past sins.

The Sophs and Frosh found "Primo the clown" fascinating, but lunch was met with no less enthusiasm.



They've Got Lots Going For Them

"We're Not As Bad As They Thought We Were" James Thering

"It brought the class closer together" was the general comment of participants. The Juniors found that the hay ride, free time, gift giving, "Primo", and playing ping-pong were among the retreats best activities. Father Paul, was defined as "an inspiration of courage". He also was depicted as "Primo the clown". "Primo" touched the hearts of many. The students particularly liked the way he made the sign of the cross on their forehead with white clown paint. The hardest part of the gift giving activity was giving a gift to someone you didn't know. Sophomores had Freshmen in their groups and visa versa. One of the highlights of the day was lunch and those "buns"!



Only The Best For

Prom '88 was celebrated at the Mt. Pleasant Country Club. The menu consisted of a salad, chicken alfredo, and pecan pie. Prom was unique this year. Instead of tickets the couples received key chains. SADD members handed out dimes and cards and also put them in the mens tuxes and flower boxes to have a safe prom. The theme was "Stand By Me". After the dance the seniors and their guests were invited to Central Station for breakfast.



Matt and Danielle enjoy a dance together. King and Queen of the Prom, Mike Wood and Laurie Wentworth.



Senior Prom



Let's Get The Show

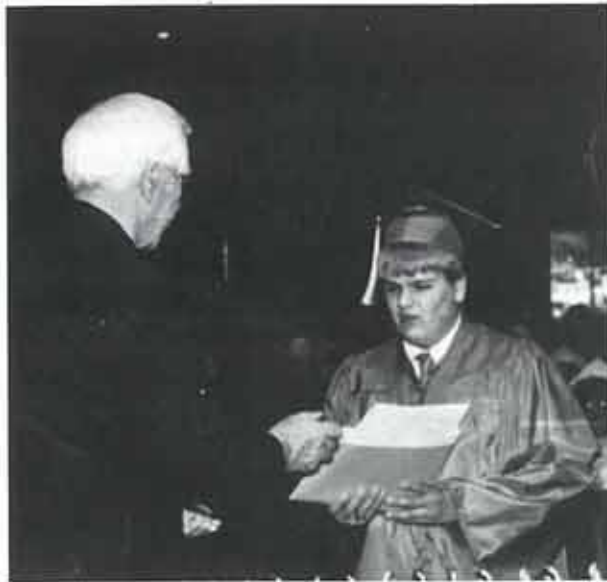
This year's Junior-Senior Banquet got off to a slow start on May 13 but ended with a bang. The night started out with a great dinner. A pig roast, potatoes, beans, salad, and homemade desserts. After dinner was through the Juniors began their skits. Some of these skits included Biff's Gym, Kevin Hartman's Family Morale, Christy Purtil's commercial for her new product, Stallion Stick and many more. The skits ended with a class reunion where the Class of '88 found out what its members did after graduation. Seniors then

started up with their mock elections. Some of the better mock elections included Best Buns-Yvonne Audrestch and Mike Wood, Worst Driver — Paul Fox and Andrea Balogh, Best Hair Laurie Wentworth and Pat McDonald. After elections came the Senior Wills. Beth Schmid was willed a curling iron and hairspray. Sarah Fox, Cindy Coughlin, and Jody Verleger were willed the powerful sword of Shera by Andrea Balogh. Over all, the night went very well and everyone enjoyed themselves.



On The Road, Juniors





Our Best Are Distinct Honors Assembly, May 16

A significant part of SHA is our willingness and gift of recognizing everyone for the best they can accomplish. The Honors Assembly, which was held in the church, is a time when faculty, administration and community can recognize those students who rise above the norm.



Valedictorian, Todd Myers, receives awards at the 1988 Honors Assembly from Father Richard Jozwiak and Sister Helen Miller, Counselor. Academy Award winners. Sr. Thaddeus rewards "Excellence" in the Career Poetry Contest.



All That Hard Work Finally Pays Off

The '88 Honors Assembly didn't take as long as last year's gathering. Though it was equally as rewarding and excellent. The teachers kept it moving along and they had the full cooperation of the students. Todd Myers and Cami Sendre stole the show with the many awards and scholarships they received.

Every year the Academy gives out awards to the students who have received excellence in academics.



Salutatorian Cami Sendre proudly shakes Father Richard's hand as she is recognized for her achievements. Chris Gray and Cami Sendre await their scholarships from an Army representative. Ms. Konwinski receives an award for her expertise on the French Horn.

Expo: New Year, New Winners

The 1988 Expo was filled with excitement. The Science, Math, English, Performing Arts, Business Club, Foreign Languages, and History classes worked many hard hours preparing to have their exhibits displayed. The Science projects were judged. Danielle Radawski received the trophy for 9-12 grade.

Stage performances by the Concert Choir and Band were two highlights of the '88 Expo. The Concert Choir performed "Tis a Gift to be Simple", "The Surrey with the Fringe", and "Life Keeps Moving". Also, they sang "I am a Cowboy", and "Ghostly Wagon Train", while the grade school choir performed "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." The Concert Band played "Saxophone Rag", "King Arthur Suite 1" and "Montero".

The Art students demonstrated pewter jewelry while Spanish I and II students did oral presentations.

The Spelling Bee began Expo with Todd Myers as SHA's elite speller. Todd defeated three-time winner, Cami Sendre.

The Home and School provided guests with donuts, coffee, and punch. All the spectators probably had the best time fidgeting around with the multitude of displays.

The National Honor Society members were acknowledged to end another successful Expo. The new officers and members for the '88-'89 year were inducted.

Expo, for SHA is a very big thing. It is just another way of demonstrating the wide variety of talent at Sacred Heart.

The teachers draw out the creativity of the students by allowing them to express their ideas.

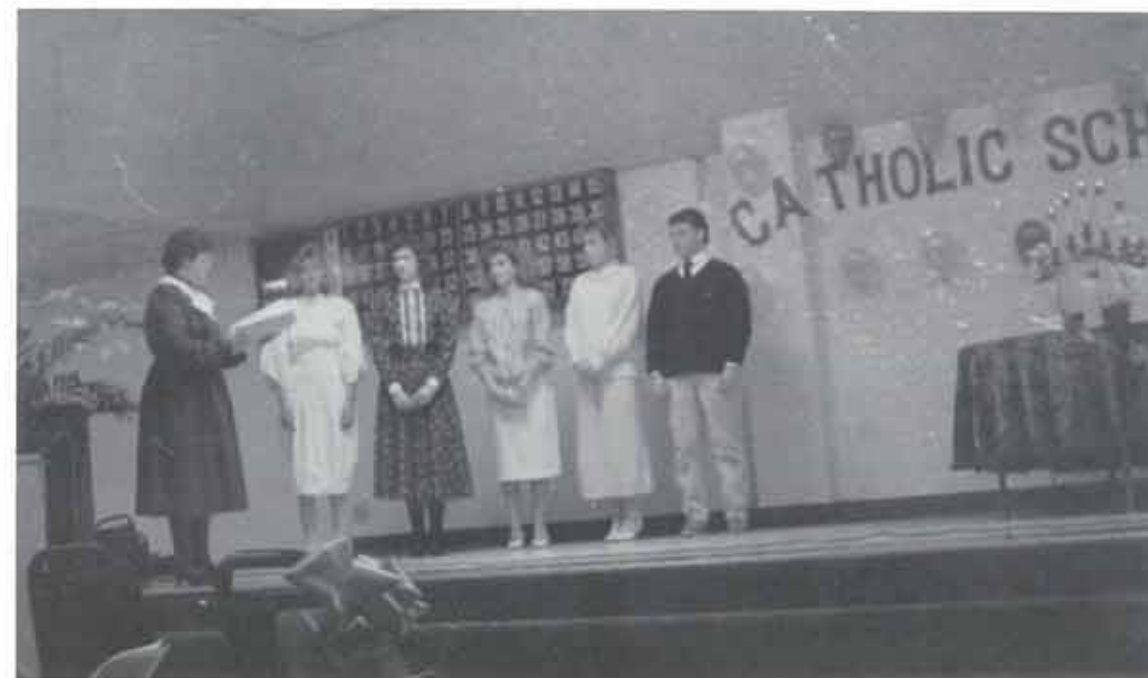


The faculty, students, and parents enjoy another successful year of Expo. Everyone especially enjoyed the tasty treats on the snack and beverage table.

Each year, the Home and School organization deluge the many social events of the year with dozens of cookies and cupcakes. Our hats are off to these very hospitable ladies and gentlemen.



Allison Grigaliunas laughs at the judge when he wants her to attempt the next word. They make it look so easy — standing up there in front of 100 parents and friends — spelling some words many of us haven't even heard of before. They are lucky in that they get a list of the words before hand but could you do it?



The NHS members enter thier new position with eagerness and the old members leave with memories. Sr. Rita prepares the new officers for an educational 3rd year in the society.



"The day was very exciting and funfilled for all those who participated".

— Katie Koenig

"A friend is a full-time job; not a part time one." — Lori Ervin

Love Not Hurt

Sr. Retreat was a memorable experience for each of the Seniors.

The activities were carefully planned and well executed by the retreat committee. One of these was guessing who was whom with baby pictures. Another included discussing most embarrassing moments as a "self-friend" activity. Geoff Pollack had everyone in stitches with his story from Germany. On a more serious note we discussed how we often hurt each other without even knowing it. Skits acting out possible hurting situations were done. As a follow up we each got a piece of paper saying "It hurts me when ..." and we came up with a possible solutions. To round out this activity each Senior was given a piece of ribbon and invited to talk to and forgive as many classmates as possible.

Much of the free time was spent working on notes full of positive thoughts to each classmate to be given at the end of retreat. Almost everyone found time to play ping-pong or foosball. And of course everyone joined in on the hayride and horseback riding, an activities no one will ever forget.

The meals, prepared by students, were wonderful, filling and generally attacked with zest.

On our final day at Cranhill Ranch we watched a slide show of pictures of us through our years together. We then celebrated Mass together. We then packed up and headed home, our minds and hearts full of affectionate memories.

Pam Powell receives holy communion at the Mass on the final day of retreat at Cranhill Ranch. Pat McDonald and Bill Murphy open their letters from their parents as one of the activities during retreat. Later the students were asked to write back to their parents. The letters will surely be saved as a memory from Senior year.



Geoff, Doug, and Cami enjoy taking a break to read their memory books. The Seniors gather together to await the start of Mass. Father Don reflects for a moment during Mass. Geoff, Doug and Mark take a walk in to woods between activities.

Students Confirmed



Takes Two Years

Confirmation was one of the many things to which students looked forward. Many of the students confirmed this year were juniors. Level I Confirmation went to Camp Rotary for their retreat and stayed for the day. Level II went on an overnight to Camp Rotary. Students came back and said that they really learned something.

Mrs. O'Connell, the DRE was pleased with the student behavior during the two year process.

After monthly meetings, conversations with our sponsors, thought and prayers, we made it. We're all done with the directed part of our Christian commitment. Now it's up to us. We have the gift; we can do it; we will do it. We'll be more visible in our community of Sacred Heart and of Mt. Pleasant.

"Come Holy Spirit
Fill the Hearts of Thy Faithful
Enkindle in Them
The Fire of Thy Divine Love"

Seniors Hit Cedar Point Wet & Wild in '88

The Seniors gathered at dawn by light of headlights on May 20. They all packed into two vans fully equipped with pillows, pops, and munchies. On the long ride down everyone made an attempt at sleeping but no one did, they instead discussed what they would ride and who they'd go with once there. Upon arriving everyone hit the bathroom and then broke up into groups and went their own way. The most popular rides included the Gemini and other roller coasters. But out doing them all was the Avalanche run. Once wet why not get wetter? And so they did. At 7:30 p.m. everyone met and started to pile back into the vans. The main thoughts on their minds being "real" food and sleep. So after a quick stop for McDonald's and gas everyone made themselves as comfortable as possible and went to sleep. Once they arrived home, approximately 1:30 a.m., in the sleepy silence the Seniors dispersed to their own homes and nice soft beds.



Chris is wiped out after a long day. Before — Lori looks toward the next waterfall. After — I think Lori, as well as everyone else, hit it!! What's so interesting Ron?

Seniors Show Red & White

The Seniors celebrated Baccalaureate with MPHS students who also belong to Sacred Heart Parish. The class of '88 proudly wore their caps and gowns for the first time. There is a list of things seniors are asked to attend. Mass is one of great importance and helps unite and prepare, through God and the Church community, a group of people about

to take that huge step into adulthood. Parents and other church goers sat back and admired the Seniors as they walked down the aisle. And silently gave their support and approval to a group of soon to be new high school graduates as they took part in this Mass of celebration for them.

Friendship Love Togetherness

In their Graduation garb for the first time, they appear nervous but confident. Seniors stepped to the beat of a different tune. Giving the sign of peace puts grins on these, soon to be, graduates' faces.



Honored at Mass

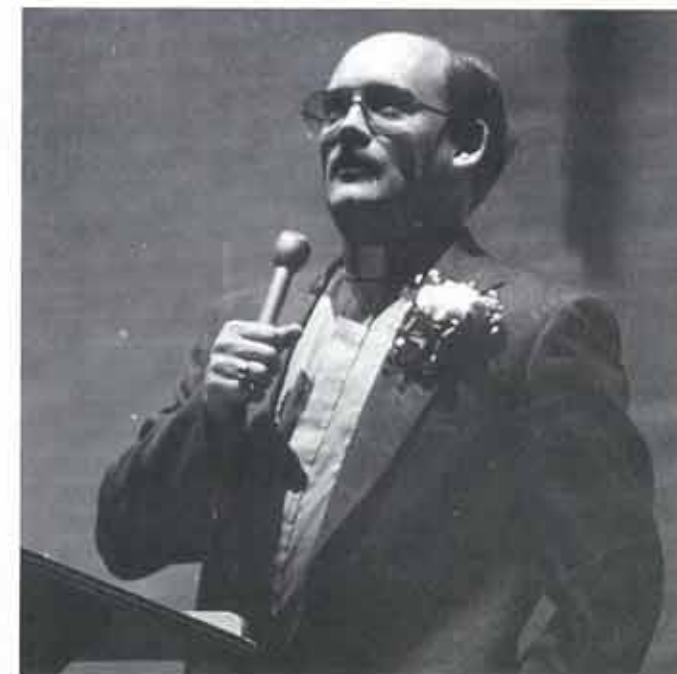


The Senior boys are proud in their caps and gowns. Mark McCann wanders off like usual. It was the first day our Seniors got to wear their caps and gowns in public.

Geoff Pollak contributed to Baccalaureate with a reading from the Bible. Lectors from the student body are a very important part of the community involvement expected at Sacred Heart. The graduating boys of '88 show God their gratitude by participating at Baccalaureate as Eucharistic Ministers.

"Climb Every Mountain" — Graduation 1988

Graduation 1988 took place on May 27 on a beautiful spring day. The Seniors met in the rectory basement to pick up flowers, straighten and pin on caps, and exchange hugs and encouragement. Soon they began to line up outside the church and slowly march in to "Pomp and Circumstance" played by the SHA Band. The ceremonies began. Cami and Todd spoke of the class theme and thanked the faculty and their families. And then Father Jim was in the spotlight for his commencement address. He told the Seniors that they can do anything with the determination and drive that they find within themselves. Then as the finality of it all come over the Seniors, Fr. Jim started to sing "Climb Every Mountain". The tears began to flow. But smiles soon returned as the conferring of diplomas began. Smiles, laughter, hugs, giggles and cheers abounded as the new Sacred Heart Alumni tried to keep their steps slow as they left High School behind.



Father Jim Bessert, came all the way from Bay City to tell the Seniors to "climb every mountain and follow their dreams". We're gonna GRADUATE!!!!!!



Todd and Ron pose in their moment of glory. The caps fly — can't you almost hear the shouts of joy? Pam says it all with a smile.



The Downtown Restaurant, not often frequented by SHA students, serves "mean" hamburger combination plates, crunchy french fries and thick shakes.



Our banking friends have always been there when the cash box needed quarters or we ran out of ones during our infamous fish fries. Thank you!

A lunch hour at SHA wouldn't be complete without a stroll down the main street. The D & C's candy corn and bakery pizza make a energy rich lunch.



Our local advertisers offer plenty of parking to their customers. Clients make the trip between downtown and the mall areas easily.

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They may jest about having climbed Mt. Pleasant, but the truth of the matter is that most of the city is on flatlands. The shopkeepers have been in place for years and they keep abreast of the latest trends and can offer just about anything that is the latest

thing. The terrain and merchants offer the client easy access to friendly shops and markets.

The city is actually divided into two shopping areas: downtown and the campus area. SHA has the support of both districts. They are

always there when we need financial help with ads and are always ready to help our advertising for fish fries, bakes sales and the like.

We are very lucky to have such special people supporting us.



The cobblestone road that covers the downtown section of Broadway is a highlight for this community. One can almost hear the clippity-clap of the horse drawn wagons carrying grain to the mill by the river. The merchants have taken to out-lining their buildings with white lights, giving this patch of Mt. Pleasant, an aura of days gone by. It is a very safe and comfortable shopping environment.



The southern end of Mission Street's Miracle Mile is capped by several small malls. Tanning salons, shoe stores, health spas, oriental foods, home furnishings, record stores, bookstores and cleaners are just a few of the businesses which occupy this "campus-wise" location. There is always strolling traffic, car traffic, a hum and bustle not found in the leisurely paced traffic of the downtown areas.



Merchants like Down Town Drugs offer a wide variety of goods to a diverse population. Grocery stores and "general stores" like Giant and K-Mart offer one stop shopping like our grandparents never knew. Many stores offer 9 to 5 service, frequent sales and friendly, considerate service. Thank you, Chamber of Commerce for promoting and maintaining a comfortable shopping environment.



One of the nicest things about shopping in Mt. Pleasant, is that the streets are clean and tree-lined. Friendly merchants have made the sidewalks inviting places to be. Every spring and summer they have sidewalk sales that are infamous for the bargains. The flower beds are well kept thanks to the local Garden Club who donate their time and talents to see that our eyes are met by pleasing sights.

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