

Combination of Attitudes

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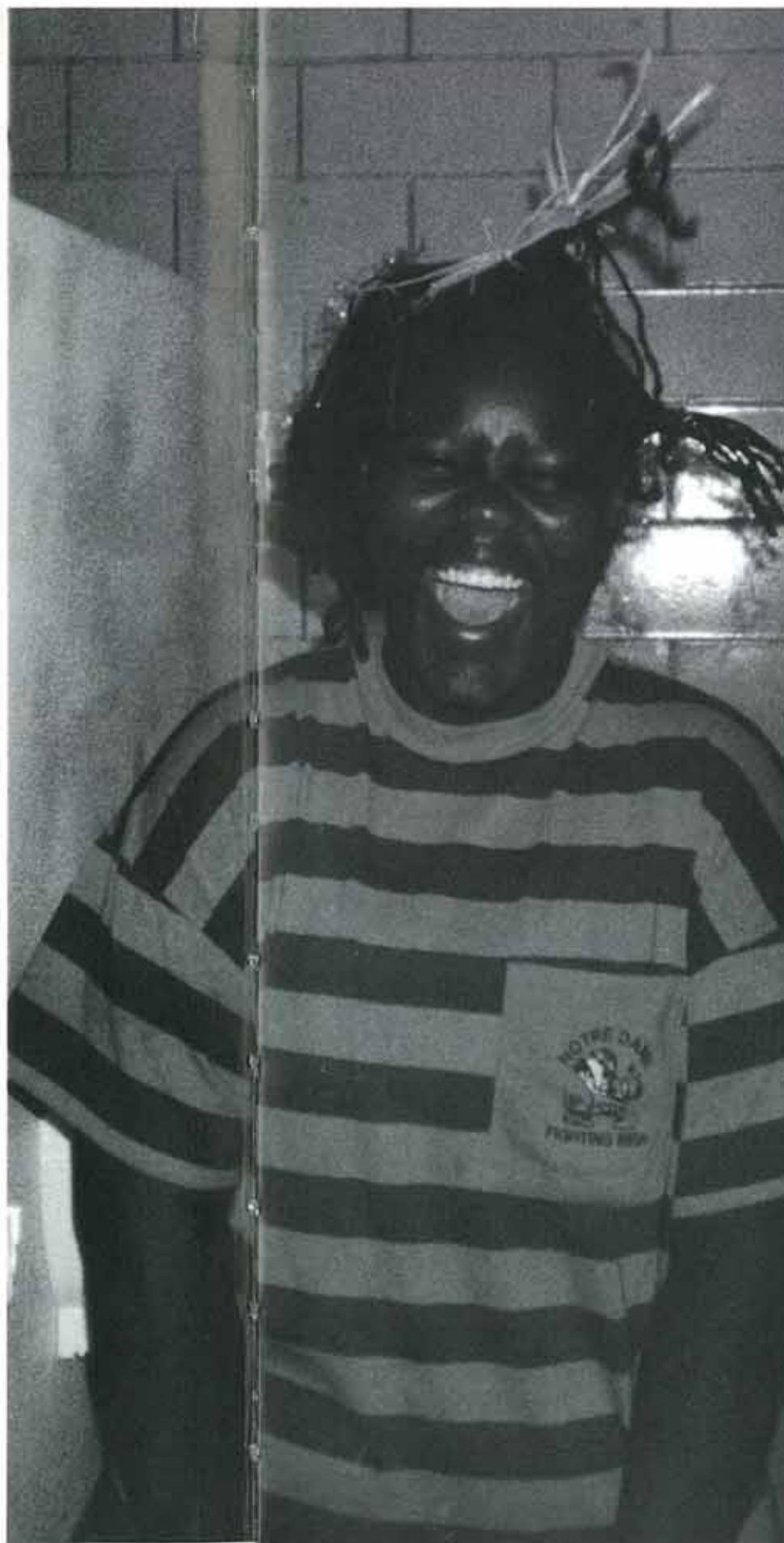
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ATTITUDES

You could go to a big school, have a few close friends and coast through each day. Or you could come to Sacred Heart Academy and interact with only 108 students. We notice individual differences. We are not just one of the crowd. It is "All in the Attitude".

Take a look through the pages of this book and see what affected your attitude from the new principal, priest, student body and staff.



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W HO DID YOUR HAIR
AKHONA? Freshman
Akhona Goduka must have
had the right attitude to wear her
hair, all day, like this during freshmen
initiation.

Students at Sacred Heart had a variety of things to do outside of school. When asked where they liked to eat at lunch, many of the students said they liked to eat anyplace from Taco Bell to McDonalds.

Life outside of school is what the kids looked forward to. Jamie Powell, junior

DAILY ATTITUDE

said she liked to go to parties and be around friends. Another favorite thing to do was "attend Central Michigan games" said Teresa Hackett, junior. Everyone agreed Mt. Pleasant is a boring town for teenagers under eighteen. Weekends consist of having to make your own things to do.



YOUR VOICE



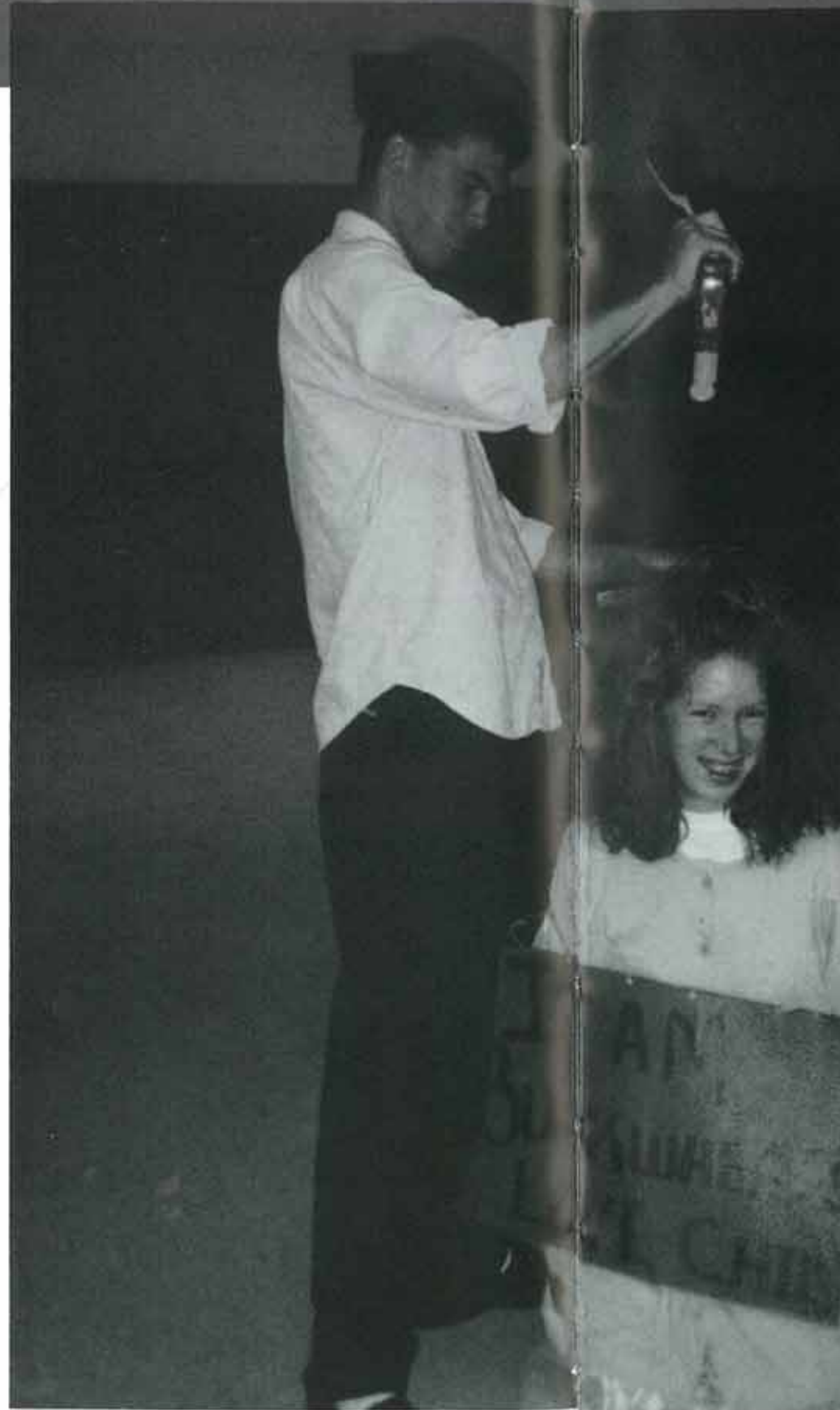
Joel Denslow

What was your feeling about Freshmen Initiation?
"I don't ever want to go through it again!"



Brigid Hughes

What did you think of Spirit Week?
"It was fun because everyone participated."



Sacred Heart is a school with a lot of spirit, from the time we are Freshmen to the time we graduate. The Freshmen showed their spirit by receiving initiation at the beginning of the year. They had certain days that the seniors dressed them up with signs, did their hair, and made them wear clothes that most of us would never wear. The week ended with a pep assembly. The Seniors made the Freshmen do things like the wheelbarrow race across the gym, bobbing for apples, or were

In the picture to the left Jerry Seybert, senior, does Kerri Wilcox's, freshmen, hair before first hour. Kerri was Buckwheat's Love Child for initiation. The Freshmen all had their hair done in Junior Hall.

they onions?, having a fashion contest and the licorish contest. Makonza Goduka said that the licorish contest was his favorite event because he liked eating the licorish. Meaghan Long said that she was glad that she never had to go through it again because it was so embarrassing. Depending on who you talked to initiation was either a time they'd never forget or one they'd choose not to remember.

As a whole school we showed our spirit during "Spirit Week". This was the week before Homecoming when all the classes competed each day to see who had the most spirit. Each day had the student body dressing a little differently, there was color day, hunting

day, college or jersey day, 50's or 60's day, and dress up day on Friday because of church, which was followed by a pep assembly. After the pep assembly the students were dismissed to work on floats. When Laura Hovey, junior was asked what she thought of spirit week she said, "It made the school days much more interesting and fun filled."

Sacred Heart showed spirit in everything they did through their attitude towards each other, and others that they came in contact with. Spirit can be said to be what makes the attitude.



In the picture above, Juniors Rachel Sheppard and Jamie Powell show off their hunting outfits. Thursday was Hunting Day during Spirit Week.

In the picture to the left, Freshmen Autumn Barbour, Katie Murphy, Diana Wood, and Amy Gray show off their beautiful hair and embarrassing signs during Freshmen Initiation.



Juniors Brigid Hughes and Jamie Powell take time out of English class to show off their football jerseys. Jersey Day was one of the many different dress up days during Spirit Week.



During the Freshmen Initiation Pep-Assembly Beth Williams, senior, watches the expression on Diana Wood's, freshmen, face after bobbing for what she thought was an apple but turned out to be an onion.

Ben Hackett, sophomore, and Brigid Hughes, junior, take a break from being with their own dates to pose for a picture at the 1991 Homecoming Dance.



Sacred Heart Academy's 1991 Homecoming Prince and Princess, Miss Jamie Ervin, 1st grade, and Mr. Ben Heintz, 2nd grade, enjoy themselves in our annual Homecoming parade.



Picture to the left, Stephany Straight, junior, is busy working on this year's junior float. The theme this year was "cartoons."

Below, Court Attendants Amy Gray, freshmen, and Kasey Hartman, sophomore, wait patiently for the parade to begin.



EXCITEMENT

Mounts during Homecoming Week

YOUR VOICE



Jeremy Deja

How did you feel the Homecoming events were this year?

"It was a wonderful enlightening social activity"



Scott Recker

How did you feel the Homecoming events were this year?

"It could have been more exciting and eventful"

When the highlight of homecoming was spiders in the salad, you can guess the feeling of the event. Fewer people, than usual, attended the event held in the small Terrace Room. Unfortunately many of these people also left early.

The Homecoming festivities began with the Pep Assembly on Friday, September 27th. The feeling of excitement was in the air when classes competed for the best skit and the most spirit.

The Homecoming parade started the day of excitement

The picture to the left, King and Queen, Hedlun Walton and Karen Heintz during the Homecoming Parade. The parade included class floats, the queen's float, various groups and organizations and the Mt Pleasant Band. It began the daily Homecoming festivities at 10:00 a.m. Saturday.

at 10:00 a.m. Floats were judged at 9:30 in the morning and the winner was later announced at football halftime. The game started at 2:00 p.m. as everyone waited specifically to see the Queen's Court at halftime. The Irish played against the Ashley Bears at the Community Memorial Stadium in Mt. Pleasant. The teams effort was courageous, despite the fact that they were held back from scoring. The Ashley Bears defeated the Irish 26-0. Freshman Akhona Goduka recalls the game, "The guys worked hard, and Karen looked great and represented our school well."

During halftime Queen Karen Heintz was crowned by last years queen, Wendy McConnell. Each member of the homecoming court was introduced from each grade

level, along with their parents. At the end of the announcements, Karen Heintz received flowers and an autographed football from the team captains Tim Audretch and Chad Wright.

The 1991 Homecoming Court was represented by: Freshmen Amy Gray and Dallas Walton; Sophomores Kasey Hartman and Jeremy Ervin; Juniors Suzi Petoskey and Joe Burley; Seniors Jacob Kanjuparamban and Tando Goduka, Jerry Seybert and JoAnn Surma, Eddie McQuaid and Andrea Hosking, Troy Theisen and Beth Williams, and the 1991 Homecoming King and Queen, Hedlun Walton and Karen Heintz.

THE ART OF PERFORMING

The Performing Arts club of Sacred Heart Academy had a very productive year. They performed two plays: *Christmas Comes to Detroit* and *The Phantom of the Opera*.

Jerry Seybert, senior, said "All the hard work was very rewarding in the end." A really good performance was done by Jerry, who played Eric the phantom, along with the rest of the cast in the May 6 & 7 performance in the SHA gym.

The performing arts class

was taught by Jim Armstrong, you would have never known it but this year was Jim's first year of teaching. He did an awful lot to make the drama department what it is. As for the *Phantom* "A very great success and everyone involved should be proud of the work put into it" said Jim.

If this past performance is a sign of the direction our performing arts program is going than everyone involved should be very proud.

The cast of *Phantom of the Opera*: Row 1 - Leann Schafer, Julie Heintz, Ben Hackett, Joel Denslow, Greg Siers, Alicia Carroll, Chad Wright. Row 2 - Amy Gray, Katie Murphy, Gireesh Sonnad, Jerry Seybert. Row 3 - Mandy Schafer, Jane Vogel, Autumn Barbour, Anita Audretsch, John Maddocks. Row 4 - Jeremy Ervin, Katherine Mingle, and Andrea Hosking.



A very upsetting moment for Christine's maid Nanette, played by Katherine Mingle, as she explains to the Opera Directors about Christine's disappearance. The Opera Directors were played by Greg Siers and Chad Wright. Chad had everyone in laughs with his unforgettable facial gestures.



Andre, Christine and Eric, played by Ben Hackett, Jane Vogel, and Jerry Seybert. The cast worked hard to put on this play and it was the first one that SHA ever charged admission for. They set the stage for future outstanding performances at SHA.

WE'VE GOT THE S P I R I T



At a small school such as Sacred Heart Academy, school spirit is shown in several different ways, such as dressing up for spirit

week or church and cheering the team on at games.

Pep assemblies are another way that the student body shows their spirit. They get excited and show support for the teams before the games. During the pep assemblies, the students are asked to participate in different events. Some of those events were the orange toss, two on two basketball, and the class tug of war.

Another game is the toilet paper roll race. This is being demonstrated in the picture to the left by nine students in the Junior class. These students include Jeff Browne, Tom O'Malley, Teresa Hackett, Mary Fyke, Kate Mobey, Brigid Hughes, Laurie Hovey, Chris Brocavich, and Rachel Sheppard.

The cheerleaders are the people who are responsible for organizing the pep assemblies. They lead

the school in the prayer and the school song.

Then they demonstrate their cheers and start chants for the school to participate in.

They also make a treat for the players to eat after they are called out of the crowd by their coach. If for some reason the coach was not able to be there, then the team captain introduced the players and talked about the season.

Junior Jennifer Bingham said, "Pep assemblies are fun because they allow the students to get ready to play the game and know that they have a lot of support from the student body whether they win or lose the game that night."

A final note about pep assemblies is that they give the team the support that it needs to be the best that it can be even if the season was not exactly a success.

Jr/Sr Bonding

The Junior, Senior Banquet and retreat brought the two classes together for some memorable moments. The retreat was held at Spring Hill in Ewart, Michigan. The Junior/Senior banquet was held on May 1st at the Parish Hall.

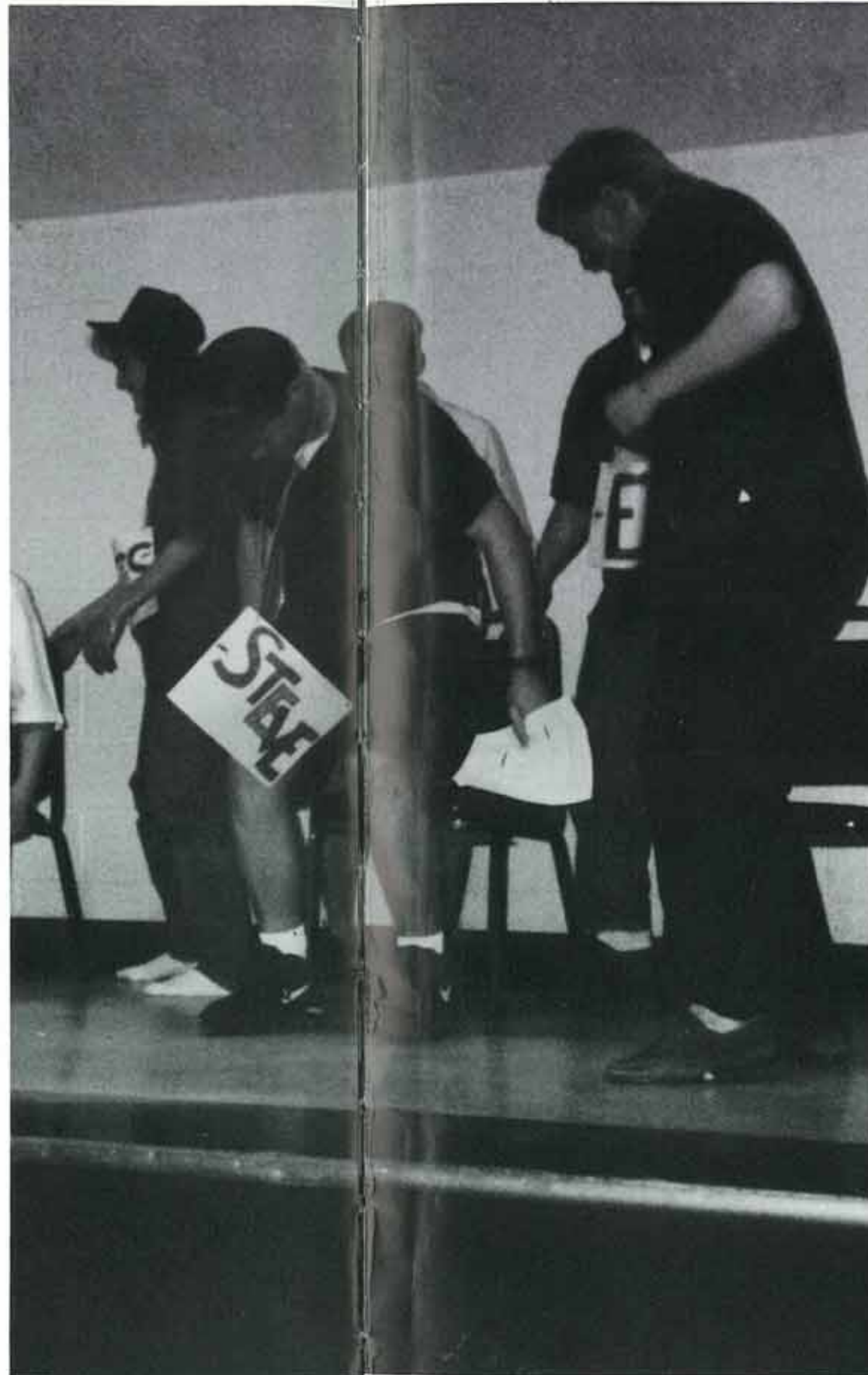
At Spring Hill, the seniors and juniors got together for a religious two-day break from school. Father Don Henkes was the head magistrate in putting the trip together, and he received assistance from Religious Education Director Mary Gagnon, Father Tom McNamara, Deacon Larry Fussman, and several faculty members, who took their time out to lend a hand. The two days were filled with religious activities, a disastrous hay ride, personal time, and breaks. When on break, students could tour the acres of snow-covered forest or just relax back at their sleeping quarters. Father Don did an excellent job

The girls of the junior class take time out to get a picture during the retreat at Spring Hill in Ewart. The two-day break was a relaxing one for all students who had a good time.

putting together the festivities and hopes to be able to do it again. The trip was rather enjoyable for both classes and provided a little spiritual revelation to the students, as well as a break from school.

The Junior/Senior Banquet was an evening, "At the Beach," as the theme went. The banquet was surrounded by turmoil with the changing of the wills and the restructuring of the skits in order to create a more friendly atmosphere. The evening started with a dinner catered by Timber Jack's Eatery of Mt. Pleasant. The juniors skits about the seniors were preceded by the senior wills which capped off a most humorous night. Everything worked out in the end and all the faculty, students, and friends had an enjoyable time.

Juniors Jeremy MacDonald and Scott Recker act out their parts to the best of their ability at the Jr/Sr Banquet. Jeremy portrayed Steve Wohlscheid and Scott portrayed Michael Chapman



Juniors Tim Audretsch and Jeremy MacDonald act their parts as Ed McQuaid and Steve Wohlscheid during the banquet.



Seniors Lori, Melissa, Julie, Karen, Chad, and Zipo share a photographic moment during the retreat at Spring Hill.



PROM ONE MOMENT IN TIME

Prom preparation was one of the most exciting events at Sacred Heart Academy. The events that led up to the final big night were full of anticipation, high hopes and a lot of stress. There were dates to get, tuxes, dresses, hair appointments to make, flowers to order, and much more. "Buying a dress is one of the best parts of prom, I love dressing up and this gives us all a great occasion to go out," said Cesre Kimbrel, junior. Prom dresses came in every size, shape, and color. Some dresses were long some were short, some were bright and some were light. Most of the girls went out of town for their dresses and all of them looked great. Getting a tux wasn't as exciting as buying a dress but the same amount of preparation went into both. Most of the guys went to the downtown shop called Lee's Bridal and the Tux Shoppe for their tuxedos. The tradition of tuxes and dress usually goes that the bow tie and cummerbun are picked after the girl gets her dress, but we were not sure if this was exactly fair. One of the cutest tux and dress combinations was that worn by Teresa Hackett and her date Josh Reihl. Teresa had on an entire outfit of black and white polka dots and Josh's bow tie and cummerbun was also polka dots. What

a pretty picture they made.

The juniors were in charge of organizing Prom 1992. They had a little difficulty since only 22 couples came to the prom compared to the 76 people who came the year before. Despite the difficulties the juniors had a big success. The small amount of students caused a few set backs but the night itself was quite enjoyable. The juniors reserved two big rooms at the Mt. Pleasant Country Club in advance so that they were sure to get it for May 15th. The decorations consisted of 125 balloons, floating candles, a large bell for the ceiling and streamers. All the decorations were in the Juniors class colors emerald and navy blue with cream as an accent color. The dance was D.J.'d by Sound Productions and was a big hit with the students. "this D.J. was 100 times better than any we've had," said Jamie Powell, junior.

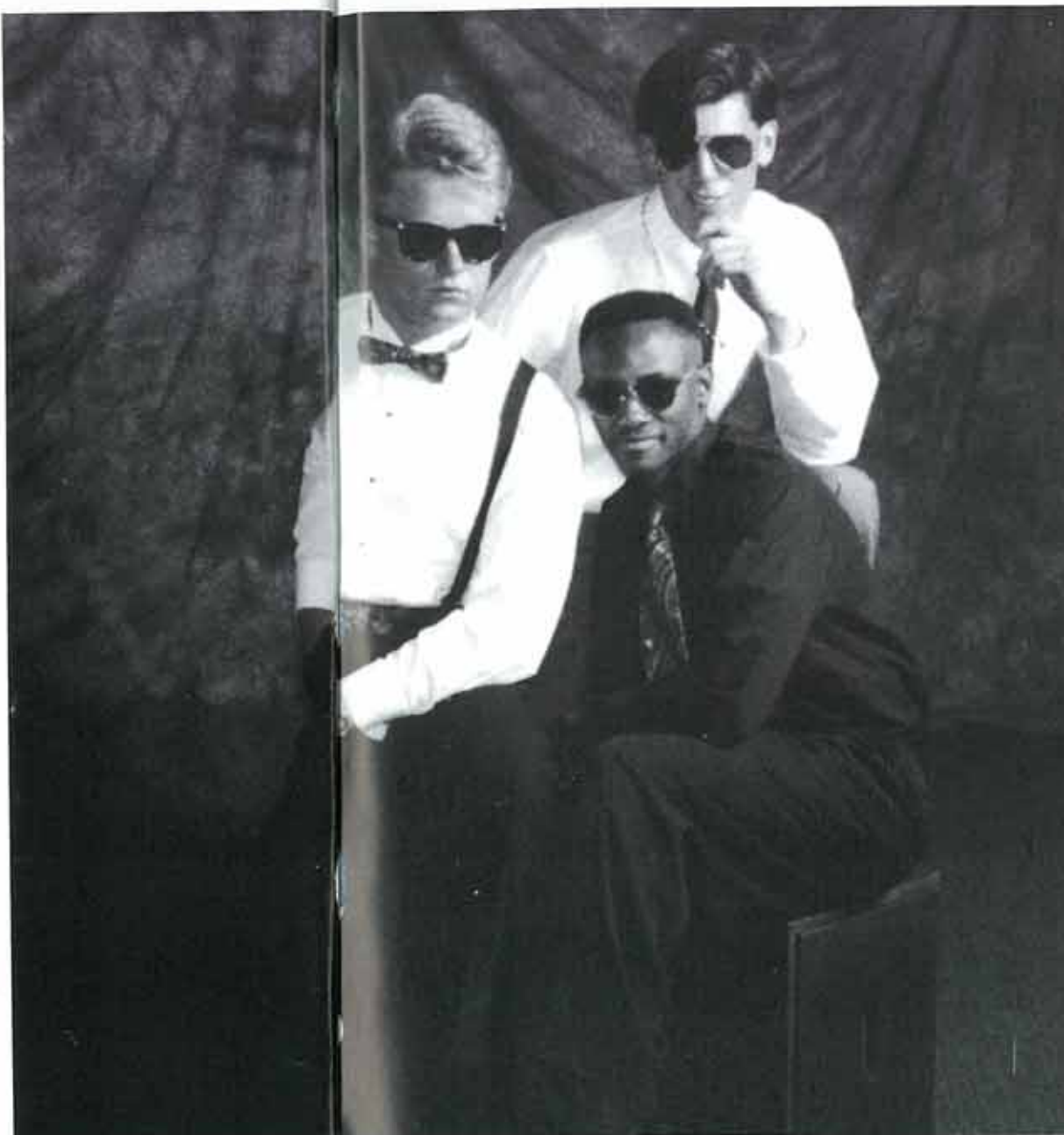
The dance itself lasted from 7:00 till midnight and pretty much ended with the crowning of the king and queen Chad Wright and Melissa Konwinski.

Prom 1992 brought out all sorts of attitudes in the students who attended. Seniors Jerry Seybert, Zipo Goduka, and Chad Wright posed for House of Portraits with totally cool attitudes.



Senior Eddie McQuaid enjoys prom night '92 by chatting with some of the chaperones. MR. Kirby made a stop out to the country club to check out the prom festivities and talk with Mr. Pettyplace all night.

Junior Bridget Conde and her Beal City date enjoy a break from dancing. In the photo with them is Bridget's sister and friend. Her sister traveled from Cadillac to chaperone for the prom.



Senior Beth Williams brought her long time boyfriend Matthew to Prom. What a cute couple! far bottom right photo

Julie Koenig, senior and Jeremy Ervin, sophomore attended the prom with the greatest excitement. photo below.



The End is Near

Honors night and Graduation

The graduating class for this year consisted of 21 students. Although the class was small their accomplishments were huge. Co-Valedictorians were Melissa Konwinski and Julie Koenig and the salutatorian was Jacob Kanjuparamban.

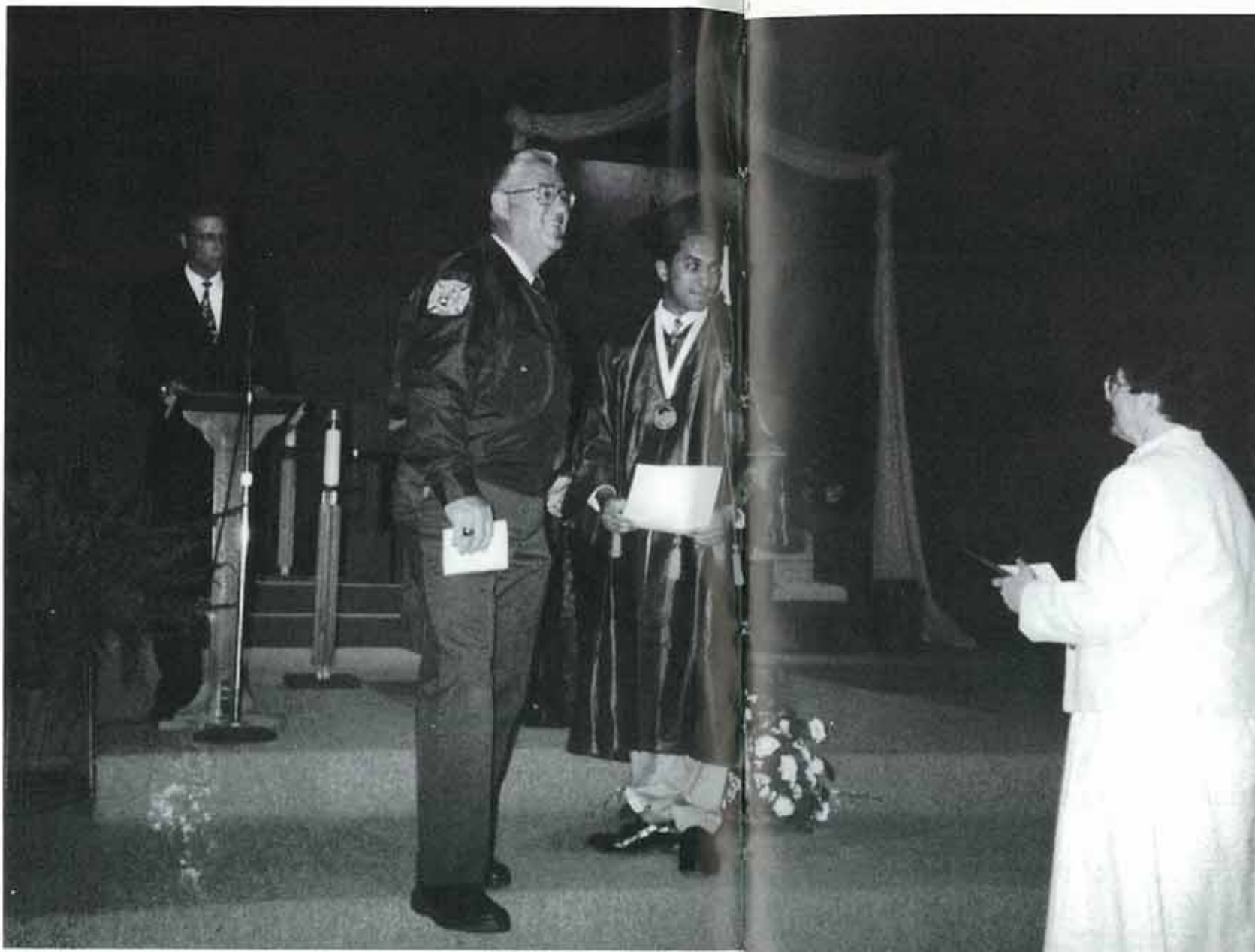
Many of their outstanding awards were given to them during honors night for their hard work throughout the year.

The month of May flew by for the seniors. It was full of many outings and very few class periods. The seniors enjoyed themselves on their senior trip to Chicago where they went to a dinner theatre, to the museum of science and technology, on an untouchables tour of Chicago, to the zoo, and to mass. Their month was also filled with a senior retreat at Cranhill Ranch, Cedar Point with BPA and NHS and they also spent a day learning CPR. With all these activities it's no wonder they were never in school.

Congratulations to all the seniors!

In the photo above Jacob Kanjuparamban graciously receives a scholarship award from Mr. Schafer.

The senior class was filled with many bright students among them were Co-Valedictorians Melissa Konwinski and Julie Koenig and Salutatorian Jacob Kanjuparamban. right photos



JoAnn Surma accepts her many awards, for her accomplishments during her four years at SHA, from Mr. Kirby.

Karen Heintz receives her gold cord for earning a GPA of 3.0 or above



A big part of the students time at Sacred Heart is spent on academics and organizations. The academics here at SHA vary from performing arts to economics but the overall concern is to give students the knowledge and the skills to prepare them for college or where ever their futures may lead them.

The "Write" Attitude

There are many organizations for the students to become involved in, and over 50 % of the student body is involved in at least one organization. Almost all academics and organizations involve writing. Here at Sacred Heart writing can be very fun if you have the "write" attitude.



The Brains and the Braun

Sacred Heart Academy offered several different courses which were beneficial to the students at the Academy. In the Business and Technology field, SHA specialized in three specific options: Keyboarding, Computer Applications, and Accounting I. In keyboarding, students learned several necessities to help succeed in the workplace. They went on to learn computer applications soon afterward during the year. The class did not have any field trips or opportunities to apply themselves with the exception of BPA (Business Professionals of America). Computer Applications tied in

keyboarding to learn computer use and was helpful for the future as well as competing in BPA. BPA brought these classes together to compete at a state level and regional level. Students had a regional competition at CMU in January, and went on to Detroit if they placed high enough. BPA and NHS combined to take a trip to Cedar Point in May. Fish fries and an orange sale were conducted as fundraisers for the group. Physical Education and Health are other courses offered at the Academy. Each class was one semester in length and during the 1991-92 school year it was offered exclusively to freshmen. The gym class

went outdoors every so often and made an excursion to the driving range to hit golf balls. Health class had no trips or extracurricular activities, but course instructor Edna Konwinski said "Kids here learn important things about their self-value." Sacred Heart offers maximum learning with several opportunities to apply the education learned

Freshman Mike Gottschalk puts up a shot against fellow frosh Jeff Bowers, while Chad Lobsinger looks on, during Mr. Clark's gym class.



Junior Brandy Morrison types away on the keyboard of the computer during seventh hour computer class.

Freshman Mandy Schafer and Junior Mary Fyke wander around the Renaissance Center, in Detroit, during BPA State competition in March



A Day in the Life of FRESHMEN

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How do you think SHA will prepare you for the future compared to a public school?

"It prepares us better because of our tough grading scale. We try hard to get better grades because if we slack, our grades will drop. This prepares us so that in the future we will be used to striving hard and it will be come a habit for us."
Mike Brocovich

"SHA will prepare me for the future better than a public school by helping me to learn more because of the smaller classes and also helping me to become more outgoing."
Mike Seestedt

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Ima Frosh

Schedule

1st hr: Phys Ed/ Health
2nd hr: Keyboarding
3rd hr: Science
4th hr: English
5th hr: Religion
6th hr: Latin I
7th hr: Algebra I

Sports

Fall: JV Basketball
Winter: JV Volleyball
Spring: JV Softball

Clubs/Organizations

Latin Club (JCL)
Business Professionals of America (BPA)
Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD)

Scientific Equations

The Science and Math department come hand in hand. When students were asked they said that math did help them when they were involved in a Science class. The Science classes include Physical Science, Biology, Anatomy and Physiology, and Physics. The math department includes Pre-Algebra, Algebra, Geometry, Algebra II, and Pre Calculus.

Many things happened in the science department. This years Anatomy class went on a few trips and did some interesting things. They went to see the Cadavers at CMU, which has now become a yearly project for anyone who takes Anatomy. Ben Hackett said, "I enjoyed doing all the fun things, but there is a lot of hard work

involved in the class."

Biology is the study of plants and animals. In this class the students dissected starfish, frogs, and perch. They also made leaf collections and studied all the different kinds of birds. The students also did an experiment, about Osmosis, using an egg. In the Physical Science class the students did experiments with magnets and how to figure out volume. They also built models of atoms and displayed them.

Physics class is an elective made up of primarily seniors, this year there were also two juniors. The main requirement for physics is a good grade in math. In this class the students are forced to use more of their own thought pro-

cesses, as compared to the other sciences.

In the math department the students basically worked on different types of math problems and how to solve them. In Geometry the students worked with angles and theorems. Pre-Algebra students did basic math. Algebra I and II, students worked on different ways to work out many kinds of problems.

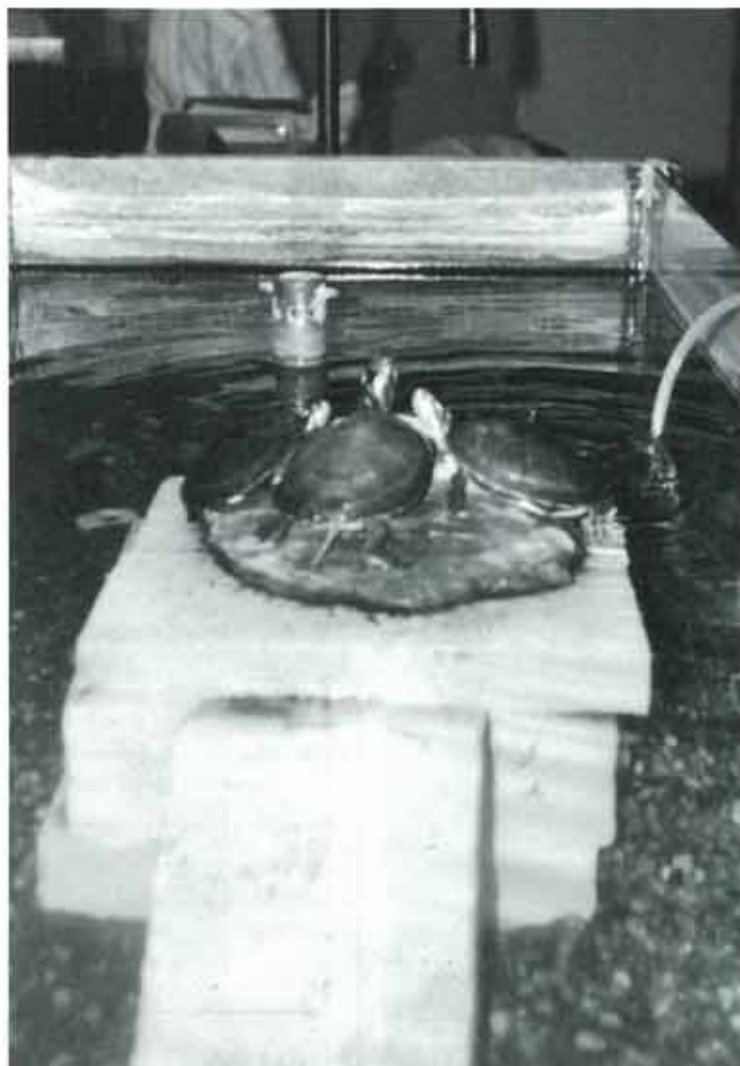
The two departments are very beneficial to the students, both now and in their future.

This little piggy went to market, this little piggy should have stayed home. Instead Hedlun and Brian are busy dissecting it for anatomy class.



Jamie Stalter and Bobbie Jo Withey are busy with their osmosis project for Biology class.

Watch out for your finger, when these guys are hungry they'll eat anything. The three turtles are part of the science aquarium in Mrs. Crocker's room.



A Day in the Life of SOPHOMORES



If there was one other class that could be offered at this school, what would you like it to be?

"Cooking Class"
Jane Vogel

"Drafting"
Nick Thering

"Child Care"
Leann Schafer

"Auto Mechanics"
Chad Goffnett



Sadie O'Pray Hydie O'MORE

Schedule

1st hr: World History
2nd hr: Art
3rd hr: Biology
4th hr: Religion
5th hr: Algebra
6th hr: English
7th hr: Study Hall

Sports

Fall: J.V. Basketball
Winter: J.V. Volleyball
Spring: J.V. Softball

Clubs/Organizations

SADD
NHS

A Worldly Atmosphere

The Spanish classes took a change this year with new ideas and new people. This years new Spanish teacher was Senora Colby. Mrs. Colby brought about many changes in educating students in foreign language. Sophomore Bobbie Jo Withey said, "Senora Colby is educated in Spanish and she knows what she is talking about." The Spanish classes received new materials this year; books and workbooks. The students learned Espanol by repeating sentences, dictating from a tape, worksheets, and working from their new books.

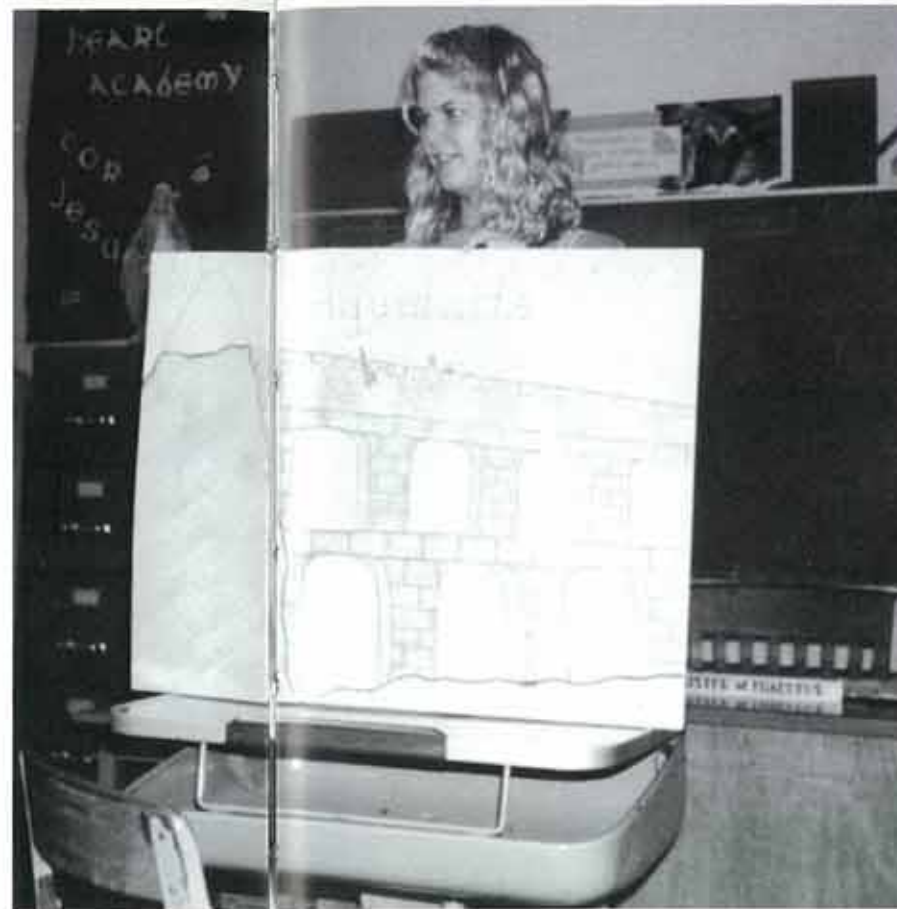
The other Foreign Language

that Sacred Heart offered was Latin. In Latin is the Latin club. This club offers overnight conventions, candy-bar sales, dinner parties, and breakfast at J.W. Filmores. The Latin Club was organized by Sister Thaddeus, who also taught both Latin I and Latin II classes.

There are many different World Studies programs offered at Sacred Heart. They include American History, Advanced Placement History, Government, and 20th Century American History. All were taught by Mr. Durocher, Mrs. Curry taught an American History class also. During History class, students had to

work on many written reports, speaking in front of the class, projects, posters, and reading assignments. History students enjoyed trips to eat "Soul Food", a trip to Hope College for an Arts and Humanities Fair, and participating in Teen Court. Sacred Heart provided well educating courses and a chance to learn more about Foreign Countries and languages, and our own country as well.

Sophomore Gireesh Sonnad designed and built this example of the Roman Coliseum, out of Leggo Building Blocks, for Latin Class.



The Spanish I class during 6th hour works diligently on their Espanol homework. Senora Colby is this years Spanish teacher. She also teaches part time at CMU.

Junior Rene Pankhurst displays her poster of the Roman Aquaducts to her Latin class



A Day in the Life of JUNIORS

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Junior Simms

How does a high school student manage their schedule with sports, academics, organizations, and their personal life?

Schedule

1st hr: English
2nd hr: Algebra II
3rd hr: Religion II
4th hr: Psychology
5th hr: A. P. American History
6th hr: Yearbook
7th hr: Economics

"I don't manage it well."

Stephany Straight

"Don't you think if I knew that I wouldn't be as stressed out as much as I am!"

Cesre Kimbrel

"A lot of sleep is needed to get you through the day and it helps to get work done in Study Hall!"

Laura Hovey

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Sports

Fall: Football,
Winter: Basketball,
Spring: Baseball

Clubs/Organizations

Business Professionals of America (BPA)
National Honor Society (NHS)

Jerry Seybert, Senior, plays Eric in the "Phantom of the Opera" which was performed by the Performing Arts class. right photo

Yoshito Sekine lets the art class use his face as a model for the papier mache football player. His face was covered with plaster gauze. bottom photo



Arts of the Academy

At Sacred Heart Academy the high schoolers are offered a Language Arts Department and a Fine Arts Department.

In the Language Arts department, each student was required to take four years of English. English-9 focuses on literature. They studied Shakespeare and had a unit of mythology. During English-10, students study compositions and different uses of Grammar. They worked a lot with speaking in public and group discussions. For English-11, the students focused on Poetry, reading books like "The Scarlet Letter" and "The Great Gatsby". They also wrote stories and did a research paper. English-12 focused on Literature of England. They read MacBeth

and watched the movie. They also did some work with World Literature.

In the Fine Arts department, the classes were all electives. Students could take art which was offered to grades 9-12. The art class made a papier mache football player. They also made different types of drawings and tissue windows. Another class that was offered was Yearbook which is offered to grades 9-12. In this class students were responsible for selling ads, taking photos, writing copy and captions, designing layouts, and meeting the deadlines.

Performing Arts/Theater was another class offered. The students put on two plays, "Christ-

mas Comes to Detroit Louie" and "Phantom of the Opera". Jerry Seybert played the Phantom and he says, "This play was the best one that Sacred Heart has ever performed and it was a great success."

Sacred Hearts Band department is made up of students of all ages. Most of them are junior high students. They basically met three times a week to practice performing their music.

All of these classes help the students at SHA develop some of their hidden talents.

During Yearbook class, Stephany Straight shows off how a person can really get tangled up with the frustration of work.



A Day in the Life of SENIORS

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If there was a piece of advice that you could give a freshman regarding high school, what would it be?

"Grades are important but social events are more important."
Jerry Seybert

"If you can't ride the elephant, quit the circus."
Chad Wright

"Enjoy it while you can because it goes by fast."
Lori Jackson

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Senoir Ricky Roccoco

Schedule

- 1st hr: Computers
- 2nd hr: English
- 3rd hr: 20th Century Am. History/ Government
- 4th hr: Performing Arts
- 5th hr: Religion
- 6th hr: Study Hall

Sports

- Fall: Varsity Football
- Winter: Varsity Basketball
- Spring: Varsity Baseball

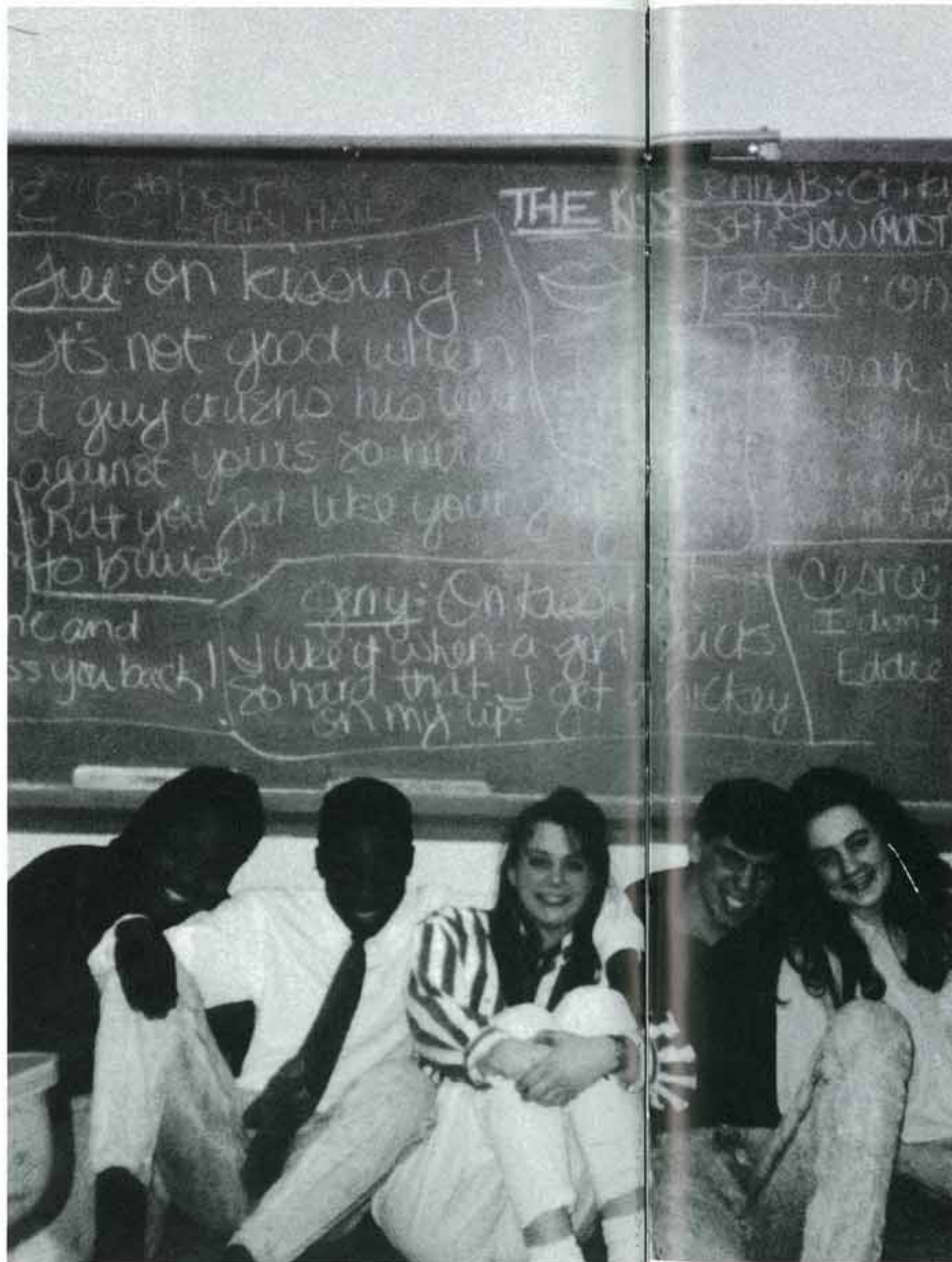
Clubs/Organizations

- Student Council
- NHS
- Spanish Club



During seventh hour study hall Lori Jackson, senior, uses her past learning experience to help Jeremy MacDonald, junior, with his homework. top photo

Mr. Durocher's seventh hour study hall is full of seniors, juniors, and sophomores, and everyone gets along. Mr. Durocher takes time to get to know the students and the students are always working away. Here half of the study hall takes a quick break. above photo



STUDY HALLS

Study hall is one period of the day that almost every student at Sacred Heart Academy looks forward to. Now when you first think of a study hall, you either picture a room full of students with their noses stuck in books and dead silent or a room full of students just goofing off. However you won't find either of these kinds of study halls at SHA. Study halls at Sacred Heart are a relaxing atmosphere where students both work academically and socialize. In study hall students can work on homework and get help from fellow students and teachers. Study halls are offered at Sacred Heart so students can have a better chance at getting homework done and to keep the high grades Sacred Heart is known for. During study hall most students are studying, working, resting, and sometimes even catching up on

the latest news or excitement.

The teachers at Sacred Heart have their own opinion about study halls. Most teachers believed that study halls were useful to those students who would take the time seriously and use it productively.

The students of SHA benefit from study halls in many ways. The students can get work done to lessen their work load if they have after school commitments such as jobs and sports and the students also tend to become closer to the others in their study hall. As Hedlun Walton, senior, said "I'm close to the people in my study hall because this is the one class you are allowed to socialize, so I've gotten to know some of the people I wouldn't have otherwise." The students in study hall are definitely close to each other. Sixth hour study hall bonded to form the "kissing board" and Seventh hour study hall gets a laugh everytime they think of Leann Schafer and a podium.

Sixth hour study hall bonds together to show class closeness and their views on kissing. The "Kissing Board" was a group effort by the 6th hour study hall; even Mrs. Fleming helped. The group gave all the gory details on kissing.

SADD members: Row 1 - Brandy Morrison, Jamie Stalter, Amanda Schafer, Jacob Kanjuparamban. Row 2 - Jessica Maddocks, Amanda McConnell, Teresa Hackett, Jill Jackson, Lok Man Sung, Jason Deja. Row 3 - Kasey Hartman, Melissa Konwinski, Karen Heintz, Tom O'Malley. Row 4

- Shantala Sonnad, Julie Koenig, Laurie Hovey, Rachel Sheppard. Row 5 - Diana Wood, Brigid Hughes. Row 6 - Akhona Goduka, Kerri Anne Wilcox, Chris Brocovich, Tando Goduka. Row 7 - Cy Tope, Brian Rush, Jeremy MacDonald, Chad Wright. Row 8 - Clay Henry, Hedlun Walton and Bryan Walling



Mandy Schafer was among several SHA students that went through a peer resistance training course for SADD. Here Mandy is working in a discussion group with students from SHA and Meridian high school

ORGANIZATIONS

SADD/Student Council/NHS

SADD which stands for students Against Driving Drunk is a club that has had a place at Sacred Heart for several years. Members join voluntarily and give their time toward something they believe in. During the course of this school year SADD members have sold flowers for homecoming and taught younger students the dangers and reality of driving while under the influence. They used demonstrations and posters to help inform both the junior high and elementary kids. "I think SADD allows students to help peers become more aware of the dangers of drinking and driving," said Rachel Sheppard, junior. This year's presidents were Karen Heintz and Jacob Kanjuparamban, sec-

retary was Brigid Hughes and treasurer was Hedlun Walton. SADD is a tradition at SHA and it is simply students helping students.

NHS is an organization that requires a 3.2 grade point average and leadership abilities and skills. National Honors Society has always gone on a yearly trip. This year's NHS members went to Cedar Point for a day. The president of NHS was Melissa Konwinski, vice-president was Hedlun Walton, secretary was Karen Heintz, treasurer was Jacob Kanjuparamban, and public relations was Lori Jackson.

Student Council for this 1991-92 school year consisted

of President Brian Rush, Vice-President Karen Heintz, Secretary Julie Koenig, and Treasurer Joann Surma.

Student Council's main goal was to have meetings to organize and put together organizations to better the school from one year to the next. They were also in charge of the homecoming festivities and sold flowers for homecoming and Valentine's Day.

Although each organization was different they all had one thing in common, to make a student's life better at SHA.

Sophomore Jamie Stalter along with other SADD members teaches and informs younger students of the dangers of drunk driving.



Student Council: President Brian Rush, Vice-President Karen Heintz, Secretary Joann Surma and Treasurer Julie Koenig.



NHS: Row 1 - Jill Jackson, Greg Siers, Gireesh Sonnad, Kasey Hartman, Julie Heintz, Jeremy Ervin, Brian Carson. Row 2 - Joe LaPalme, Jacob Kanjuparamban, Brian Rush, Karen Heintz, Melissa Konwinski, Lori Jackson, Hedlun Walton, Julie Koenig, Teresa Hackett, Jane Vogel. Row 3 - Jamie Powell, Michael Chapman, Stephany Straight, Cesre Kimbrel, Laurie Hovey, Mary Fyke, Lok Man Sung, Jeff Tyler, Joann Surma, Chad Wright, Tim Audretsch, Tom O'Malley.

YOUR VOICE



Julie Koenig

What was your worst memory as a tutor?

"Trying to find the child after school because he would always forget and just go home."



Jane Vogel

What did you gain from being an aid?

"I gained self-esteem, pride in what I do, and friends."



Senior Lori Jackson was a first grade tutor who said, "I love the first grade." Lori "loved seeing the kids learn new things and understand something new."

Junior Suzi Petoskey works in the counseling office as Sr. Helens aid. Suzi is seen here typing away. Some of Suzi's jobs include filing, typing, and running errands.



Aids & Tutors A HELPING HAND

Sacred Heart Academy did its best to help the students keep their grades and future up to the highest level. Sacred Heart offers tutors, library use, and a counseling office for the students benefit. Also for an added credit the students could be an office or teacher aid.

Both the tutor and the student who was tutored benefited from their experi-

The Sacred Heart library couldn't survive without Mrs. Chrivia to run it. Mrs. Chrivia knows every nook and cranny of the library. She is shown here looking through the card catalog for that special subject.

ence. The tutors didn't just tutor older students they also tutored younger students at the Academy. Lori Jackson said "Yes, I do benefit from teaching the first graders they help me have patience and understanding. Also I am considering being a teacher."

Mrs. Most, the school secretary, received lots of help from all of the office aids. The office aids delivered morning announcements, notes to students, and any other little errands that Mrs. Most needed done.

The library was always willing to help the students out as much as possible. The library was run by Mrs.

Chrivia who was responsible for most of the new resources. The Library also held many activities for S.A.D.D. and Student Council.

The SHA Counseling Office was always there ready and willing to help out in any way. It was run by Sr. Helen who lended a helping hand in any area. The office supplied college information, class schedule improvements, scholarship, camp and leadership program opportunities, and almost anything the students needed.

All of these people lent a helping hand in the students daily life.



Senior Edward McQuaid earns a credit as an office aid. Eddie is carrying movies and tapes back to the grade school office to be returned.

The counseling office is always willing to help everybody out. Junior Jeff Browne is shown some of his awards by Sr. Helen. Sr. Helen has run the counseling office for many years and is very experienced in what she does.

IT'S ALL IN THE WAY YOU ACT ATTITUDES

In every person there are many attitudes. They may range from child-like to cocky. Attitudes tend to show up in different types of sports and when people have to do things that they don't care for. Often people wonder what exactly is an attitude? According to the Webster's Dictionary an attitude is a mental or moral position. This means the way a person acts at any given time.

People who have seri-

ous attitude problems are usually those who found themselves in trouble throughout school. They might have had such a bad attitude that people never bothered to get close to them. Some advice for people with bad attitudes would be to change them before it becomes too late.

Karen Heintz shows off her child-like attitude with her Raggedy Ann costume on Halloween.



Ben Hackett, sophomore, gives his impression of a spaced out attitude.



Tim Audretsch has a skippy attitude as he proceeds across the gym floor during a pep assembly

Yoshito Sekine, junior, shows a foreign attitude as he wipes off the plaster from his face.

Some people say Sacred Heart does not have a good sports program, but the pride is in the attitudes of the people. Positive attitudes were the main priority along with sportsmanship. "Everyone kept a positive attitude, and turned things around at the end of the season." said Brian Rush, senior.

POSITIVE ATTITUDE

"There was a good attitude through most of the season and there was a few bad times also." said Jason Deja, senior. In the photo to the right Jason Deja seems to be calm, cool and collective during an Irish game. Even though we didn't have a winning season, we kept a positive and a hard working attitude." said Cesre Kimbrel, junior.



VICTORY

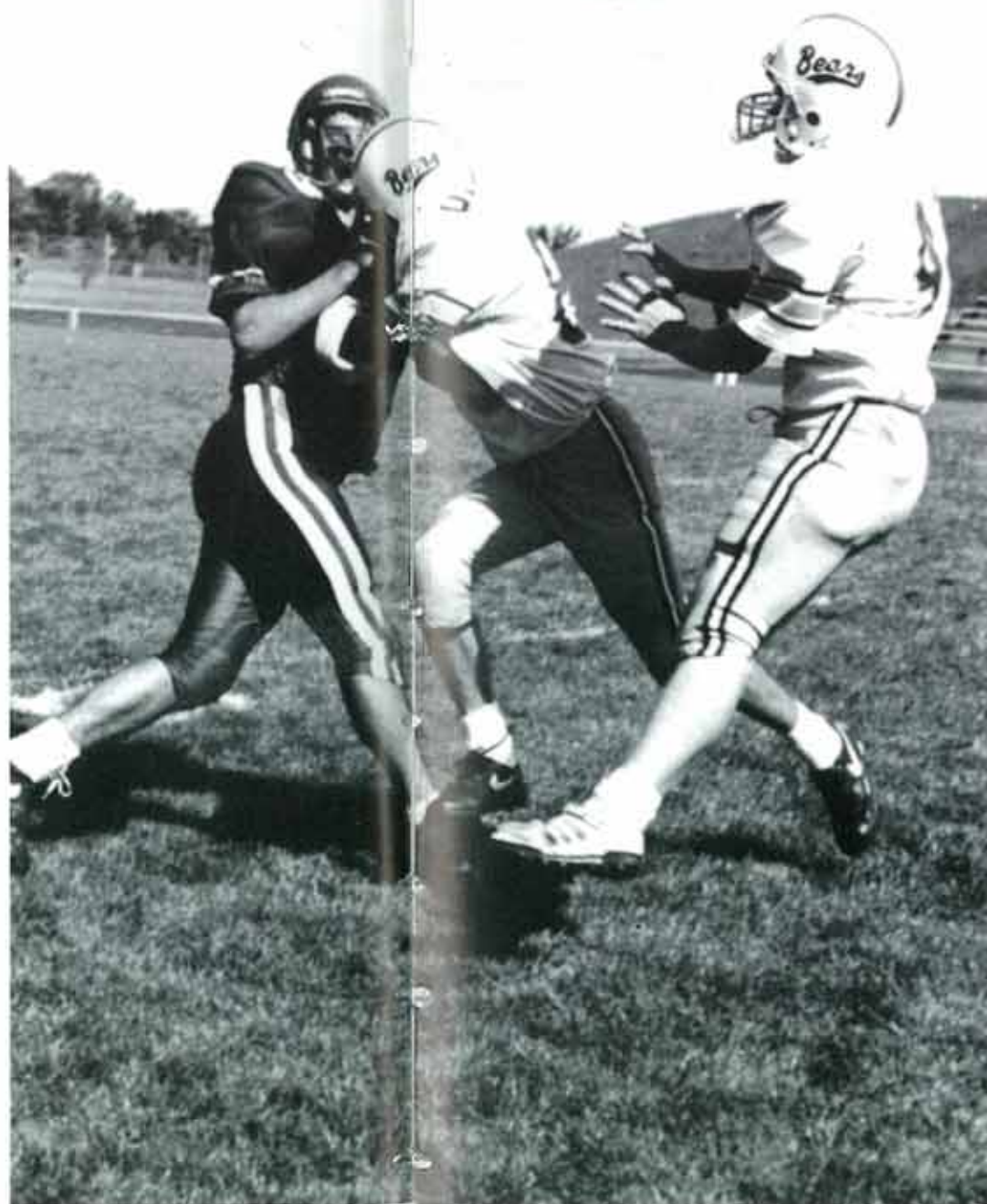
IN OUR HEARTS

The 1991-92 Sacred Heart Academy Football Team was determined to go the extra mile although the rewards were not always there. The team was hard working and dedicated throughout the entire season. Despite the fact that the team had only one win over Morrice they never gave up, they gave 110% until the end of each and every game. "It was a challenge, said Jeff Bowers, freshman, not winning made your moral very low. "disappointing," is how Junior Scott Recker describes his season. "Not winning many games really hurt my feelings, since I tried my hardest and always did what I was told." "I had fun this year and can see a lot of improvement from my teammates, we were looking really good at the end of the season. "Tey are really going to go far" said Senior Eddie Mcquaid.

The season was filled with

many lasting memories. The team got along very well and shared the good times and the bad times together with their heads held high. Of course the best experience the team had was beating Morrice 35 to 16. Junior Scott Recker and Freshman Jeff Bowers both agreed "Beating Morrice was the best feeling we had all season. Obviously the entire team as well as the student body were equally disappointed about losing to archrival Beal City. However the Academy planned revenge in the basketball season and the entire school was confident in their upcoming victories. The football season ended with big plans and high hopes for next season.

Senior Eddie Mcquaid attempts to run through two Ashley defenders in the Homecoming game at Community Memorial Stadium. The Irish guys came out of the losing end, but played a tough game. The final score was 32-0.



In the picture to the left, the Irish players stand around on the sideline during a game waiting to see some action.

In the picture below, Irish football coach John McCann talks to the student body at a pep assembly for the upcoming game.



SCOREBOARD

TEAM	W	L
BealCity	0	36
BC All Saints	0	35
Holy Rosary	0	42
Ashley	0	32
Dansville	0	46
Morrice	35	16
Webberville	0	46
Genesee	16	41
Vestaburg	12	20

Irish defenders Chris Brocovich and Craig Lobsinger make the tackle on an Ashley Bear ballcarrier during the first half of the ballgame.

Picture to the right. Senior Julie Koenig, modeling the Irish red and white uniforms. Julie loves to pose for the camera.

Picture below. Coach Vanhala was an enthusiastic coach. He was always up and keeping the team motivated toward themselves.



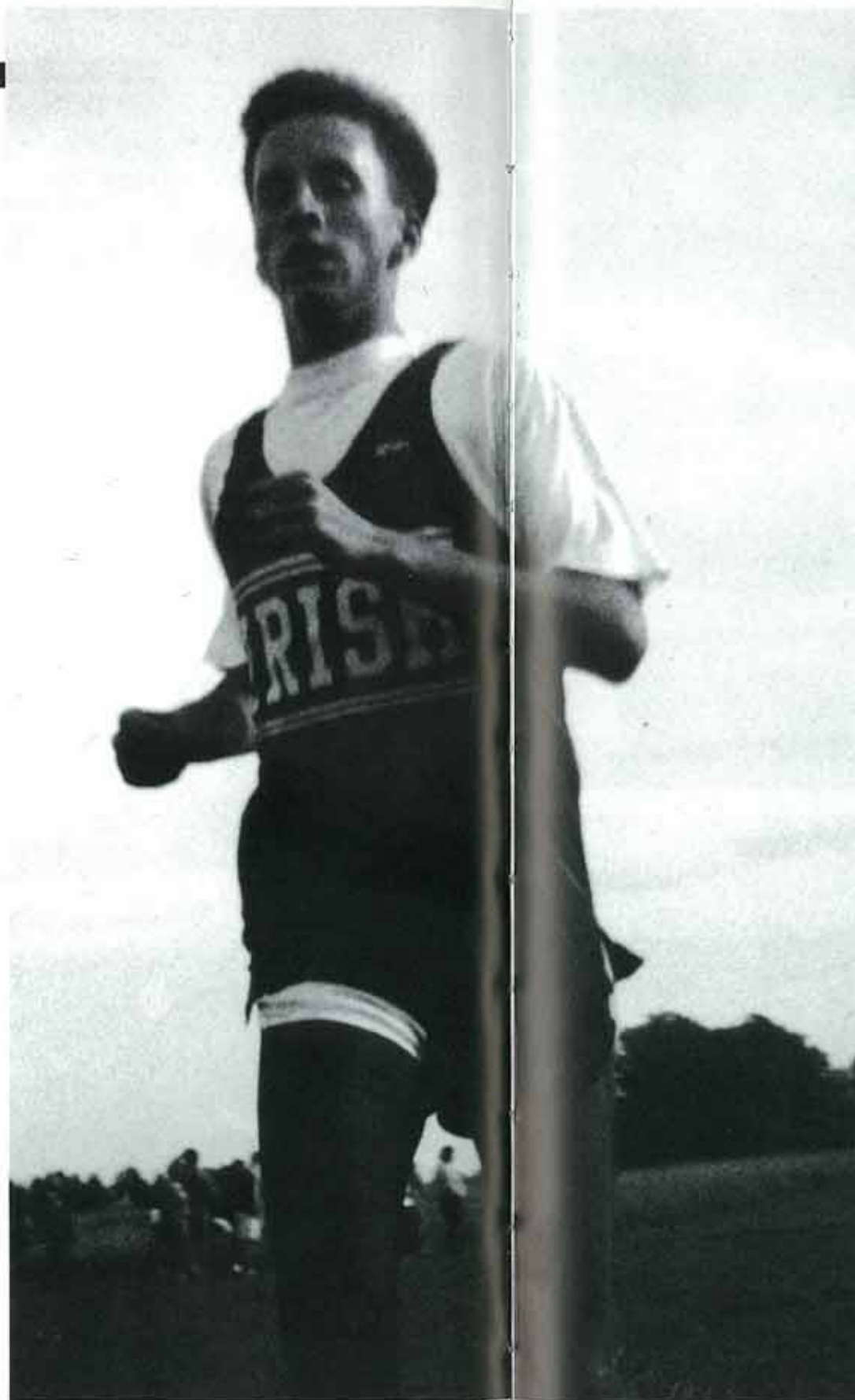
SCOREBOARD

5 individuals are needed to score as a team, therefore all the Cross Country races were scored individually. The runners competed in 9 races this year with many great performances. Both Jeremy Ervin and Julie Koenig competed in Class D State Finals.

Best Times

Jeremy Ervin	18:08
Dallas Walton	19:55.7
Julie Koenig	22:02

Freshman Dallas Walton stretching out. Track is a sport where you must be in shape and loosened up at all times.



ONE

ON A TEAM OF THREE

Athletes know that cross country involves a great deal of self-discipline, but for the Sacred Heart team that self-discipline was carried to the extreme.

Sacred Heart had a small team and was unable to compete in team meets as a team. The team consisted of Senior Julie Koenig, Sophomore Jeremy Ervin and Freshman Dallas Walton. All three of them felt they were very dedicated and hard workers. Senior Julie Koenig said, "We all worked hard, didn't worry about team results and just worked as individuals."

Coach Marc VanHala was coach of the small Irish Cross Coun-

try team. Coach VanHala thought the team was great. He thought the team was one of the best in a long time considering the size.

Jeremy Ervin said, "I like what happened this year. Everyone was ready and willing to do whatever was needed to improve themselves. I liked the season and hope it will continue in the future."

Senior Julie Koenig said, "This was my last year, and I enjoyed it very much. I hope to see Dallas and Jeremy go on to become great runners."

The 1991 Sacred Heart Cross Country team was in a rough spot. They had very few and had actually had little of a team. The Sacred Heart pulled out the stuff and stuck it out during the season. Senior Julie Koenig, Sophomore Jeremy Ervin, Freshman Dallas Walton along with Coach VanHala should be commended on their performance.



This years Cross Country consisted of three impressive runners, Freshman Dallas Walton, Senior Julie Koenig, and Sophomore Jeremy Ervin. The team was rather small, but pulled out many metals and personal bests and honors.

IRISH SPIRIT

COMES SHINING THROUGH

Although the football team did not have the best or most successful season, the cheerleaders kept the Irish spirit shining with their bright smiles and bursts of energy.

Freshman Mandy Schafer said, "We tried not to let it effect us (the teams record). The crowd was really supportive, even though we did not have a winning season." There were nine football cheerleaders on the squad this year. There were two captains, sophomore Julie Heintz and Jamie Stalter. When asked what they accomplished as captains of the cheerleading squad they said, "Basically organizing material, pep assermblies, stretches, starting cheers, and taking over when the coach isn't there."

The football cheerleaders performed a dance this year for the first time and produced a lot of new football cheers. Coach Karyn Schlie

said, "I feel coaching was a new experience for me and the girls, but we made it through with no problems." Junior Suzi Petosky said cheerleading "was a lot of fun even though we didn't win a lot of games. We tried to keep up the spirit, and we had to remember we were there for our team and couldn't give up."

The Football Cheerleaders gave their best efforts in trying to keep the crowd alive and the team's spirits up. Even though the guys did not have their best season, the cheerleaders kept going, producing new crowd signs and cheers. They kept up the atmosphere with a positive attitude.

Sophomore Kasey Hartman and Freshman Mandy Schaffer take time out during the game to talk to friends while the football team plays on.



Picture above. Sophomores Jamie Stalter and Jane Vogel lead the crowd on with a cheer during a pep assembly before the Irish's last home football game.

Picture to the right. Freshman Mandy Schafer and Sophomore Jamie Stalter say hello to fans during Sacred Heart's Homecoming Parade.



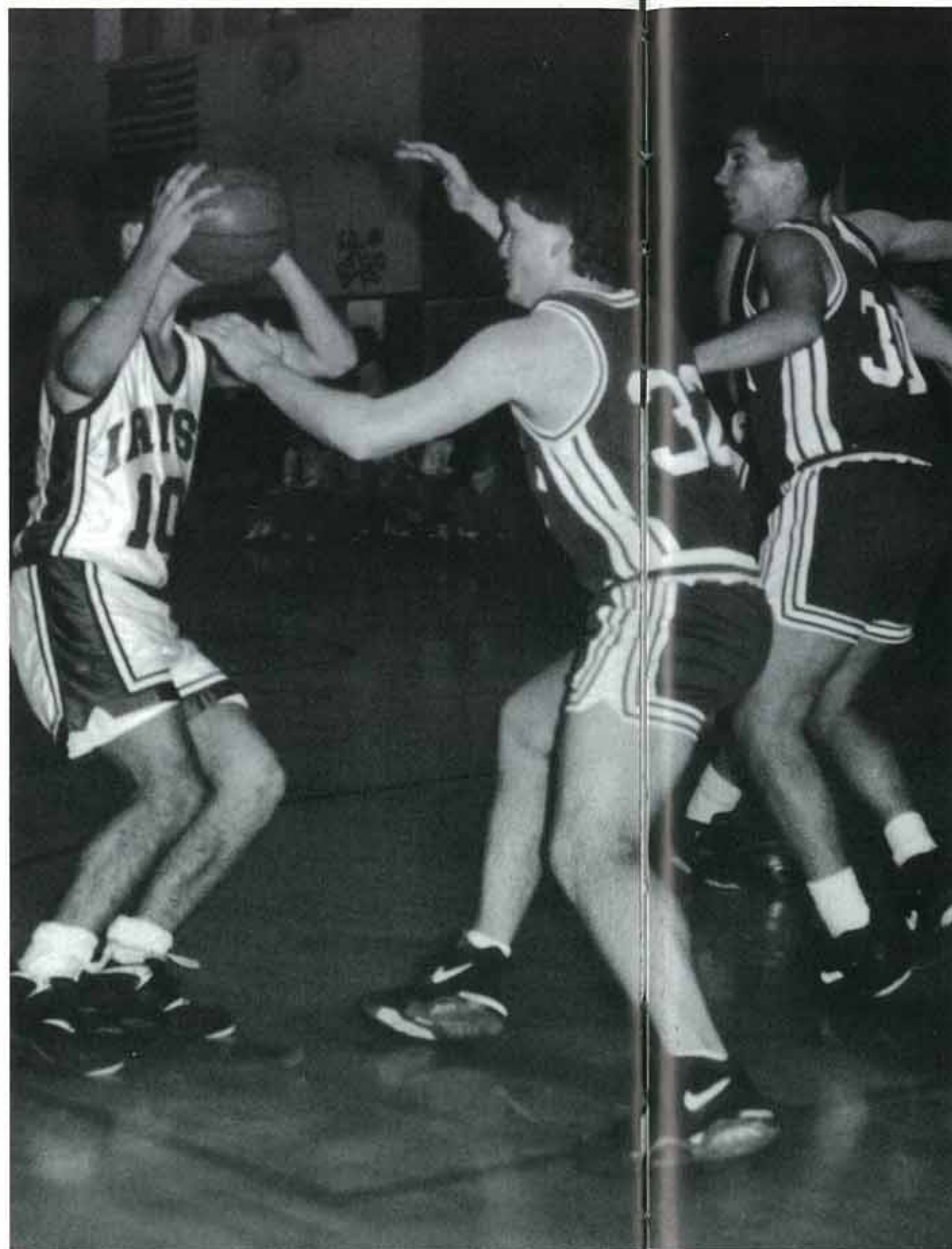
Varsity Football Cheerleaders. First row: Mandy Schafer, Kasey Hartman, Katherine Mingle, Jamie Stalter. Second row: Julie Heintz, Amanda Wickert, Suzi Petoskey, and Jane Vogel.



Senior captain and 3rd all time leading scorer Hedlun Walton releases a free throw shot during an early season contest with the Beal City Aggies.



Sophomore Ben Hackett goes up for two points against Beal City during the second quarter of play. Hackett also converted the last basket of the game with three seconds left to lift the Irish to a 65-63 victory.



RIVALRY

The Sacred Heart Academy - Beal City rivalry dates back to 1931 when the Irish played the Aggies in basketball. The Irish lost the game by a score of 15-10. This rivalry has been the most famous among Academy rivalries. Each year the Irish and Aggies face off in football, basketball (both boys and girls), baseball, softball, and volleyball, and this usually seems to bring out the best in both teams. "This rivalry is a long-standing tradition at Sacred Heart. We do have friends on the other team but sometimes it does not end up that way in the end. I know Sacred Heart can beat Beal City if we play and cheer our hardest. No matter what the outcome, it always seems to be a big deal." said Lori Jackson, senior. Fellow senior Hedlun Walton disagreed, saying "I think it is over rated. Sometimes it's too distracting. The crowds get pretty rude and don't

realize you may have a friend on the other team that you're playing against."

This game always brings out the utmost school spirit of both Sacred Heart and Beal City. Brian Rush, senior, said "The rivalry brings out the crowds and seems to be more for them." From a lower classmen's point of view, Jeremy MacDonald, junior, said "To me, this is one of the biggest games of the year. It seems to bring out the best in both teams with both teams giving it their best effort. Throughout the century, the fighting Irish of Sacred heart and the Beal City Aggies have played thousands of games, made hundreds of thousands of shots, scored endless numbers of touchdowns, and suffered many injuries. Since 1931, Sacred Heart and Beal City have squared off in endless battles and the team with more "heart" coming out on top.

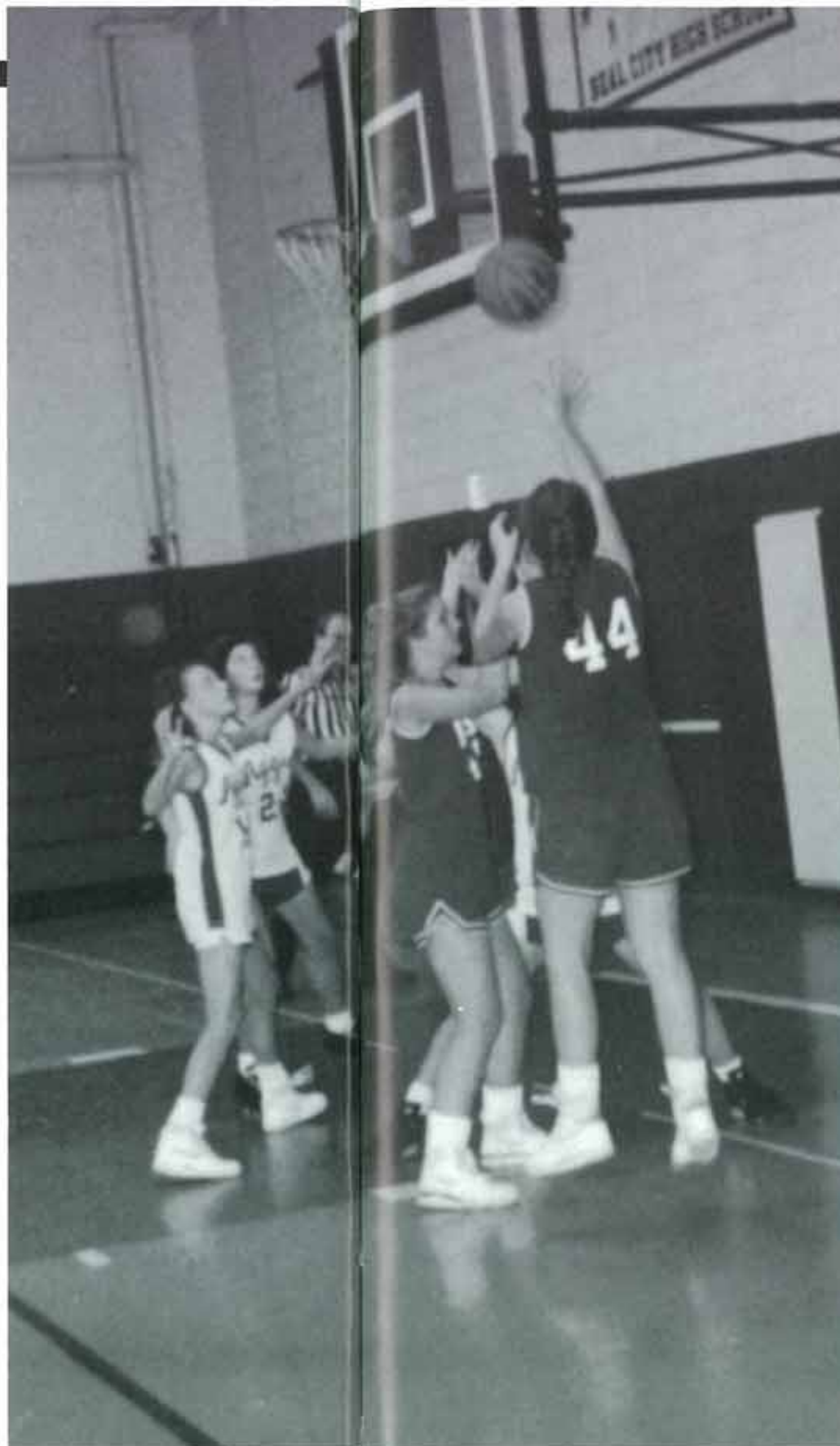
Senior Eddie McQuaid comes to a halt, with Beal City forward, Nick Reihl coming up to play defense

Jolee Wright happily enters the locker room after a winning basketball game. right photo

Amanda McConnell gets ready to pass the ball to Diana Wood at one of their victorious games at Beal City. bottom photo



J.V. Basketball Team: Row 1 - Jamie Carter, Diana Wood, Akhona Goduka, Shantala Sonnad, Amanda McConnell, Jolee Wright, Amy Gray, Teresa LaPalme. Row 2 - Jessica Maddocks, Meighan Fitzpatrick, Nancy Erickson, and Katie Murphy.



DRIBBLING

TOWARDS A HIGH GOAL

The junior varsity "Attitude" for this season was "Positive", said Amy Gray, freshman, and "Fun" is how Jamie Carter, freshman, described her first year of high school basketball. Fun it should have been with an overall winning record of 11 wins and 9 losses. The highlight of the season according to Leann Schafer, sophomore, was "The second game played against our rival Beal City when Sacred Heart was behind at half-time, and could come back out of the locker room with their heads high to win the game for the second win against Beal City for the year."

Autumn Barbour, Jamie Carter, Meighan Fitzpatrick, Akhona

Goduka, Amy Gray, Teresa LaPalme, Jessica Maddocks, Amanda McConnell, Shantala Sonnad, Diana Wood, Jolee Wright, and Katie Murphy were the freshmen players and Leann Schafer was their only sophomore player. The team was young but it was not small in size, spirit, or talent.

The goals for the team were to have fun, to work hard, and to work together and the girls said that all of these goals were met. The coach, for a second year in a row, was Mike Gray. Mr. Gray was very well liked by the girls and showed them a fun season. Gray was also proud of his team, their performance and their season record.

Jamie Carter strongly goes up for two points during a winning night of basketball.



SCOREBOARD		
TEAM	H	A
Beal City	39	23
All Saints	34	49
Merrill	46	27
Holy Rosary	25	43
Shepard	27	41
Ashley	43	32
Beal City	36	29
Dansville	29	39
All Saints	30	63
Morrice	35	20
Webberville	41	45
Genesee	64	13
Vestaburg	37	33
Holy Rosary	48	30
Ashley	24	21
Dansville	33	36
Morrice	40	21
Webberville	28	47
Genesee	41	23
Vestaburg	52	59

Katie Murphy leaves the basketball court during half-time of a game.

CHALLENGES

A YOUNG TEAM OVERCOMES

The Sacred Heart Academy Girls Varsity Basketball team was young but had an outstanding experience in the 1992 season. The team consisted of only one Senior, Lori Jackson, eight Juniors, Stephany Straight, Jamie Powell, Teresa Hackett, Kate Mobey, Cesre Kimbrel, Laurie Hovey, Mary Fyke, and Bridget Conde. There were two Sophomores Sara Rush and Jill Jackson on the team who gained a lot of experience. Sara Rush said her season was "Rewarding, because I've gained a lot of experience that I think will help me in the future."

Although, the Irish had a slow start the team was satisfied with the experience they gained and the games they won. The Irish had to face many more experienced teams who were filled with mostly Seniors and Juniors. "We learned a lot having a new coach and new techniques, we grew a lot together because it was the same people but new experiences," said Junior Mary Fyke. The Irish were involved in many heated

games which caused a lot of stress on the team. The game against Shepherd was a particularly exciting and intense game. Junior Jamie Powell said, "It was stressful because it was close and I knew we had the chance to win." However the most rewarding game was the win over rivals Beal City. "There is always a lot of emotions and nervousness before a game with Beal," said Jamie Powell. Most of the girls agreed that beating Beal was the highlight of the season.

The team was coached by Dan Thering who was a wonderful coach despite the fact that he was inexperienced in coaching a varsity team as well as girls sport. The girls on the team were not effected by this in fact they thought he was better than most experienced coaches.

The Irish battle for the ball with the Beal City Aggies. Beal City has always been rivals with SHA and games are usually very intense. This year the Irish split wins with the Aggies.



Varsity Basketball Team: Row 1 - Laura Hovey, Sara Rush, Lori Jackson, Jill Jackson, Jamie Powell, Bridget Conde. Row 2 - Stephany Straight, Mary Fyke, Kate Mobey, Teresa Hackett, Cesre Kimbrel. Row 3 - Coach Dan Thering and Assistant Coach Frank Hackett.



Junior Jamie Powell uses her height to win the jump over Beal City's center.

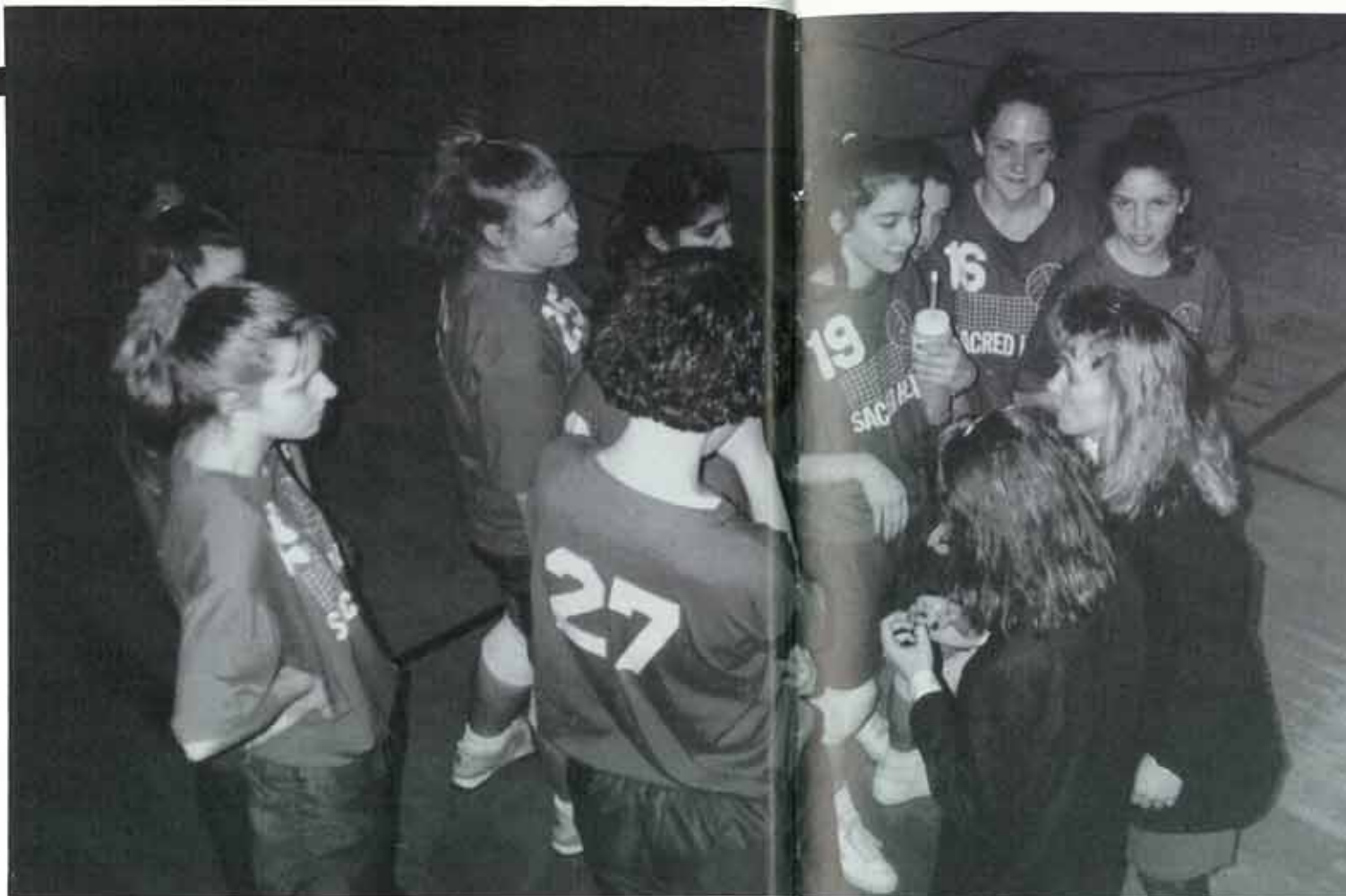


Coach Dan Thering enjoys a nice relaxing night with the team at the Detroit Pistons game. Dan's hopes for the future are bright, he said "With a young team and the progress showed this year, we should be a lot better next year."



Meaghan Long gets ready for a serve from the other team in a heated volleyball match. Meaghan was one of the nine freshmen on the j.v. volleyball team photo above.

The Sacred Heart J.V. Volleyball Team: Row 1 - Coach Cindy Coughlin, Amy Gray, Angie Moss, Diana Wood. Row 2 - Jamie Carter, Katie Murphy, Sara Rush, Jenny Wood. Row 3 - manager Julie Wood, Teresa LaPalme, Meighan Fitzpatrick, Ahkona Goduka, Meighan Long. right photo



SET

ON DETERMINATION

The Sacred Heart Academy girls j.v. volleyball team was hard working and determined to be the best. The team was young and lost some of its older members half way through the season. The team consisted of nine freshmen and two sophomores. Sophomores Sara Rush and Jenny Wood were the two moved up to varsity volleyball halfway through the season. Managing the Irish girls was two of the players' little sister, Julie

Wood.

The team had a successful season. They got along well and played ball with determination. "Teamwork" was the one word Katie Murphy, freshman, used to describe the team. "We all worked together really hard as a team," she added.

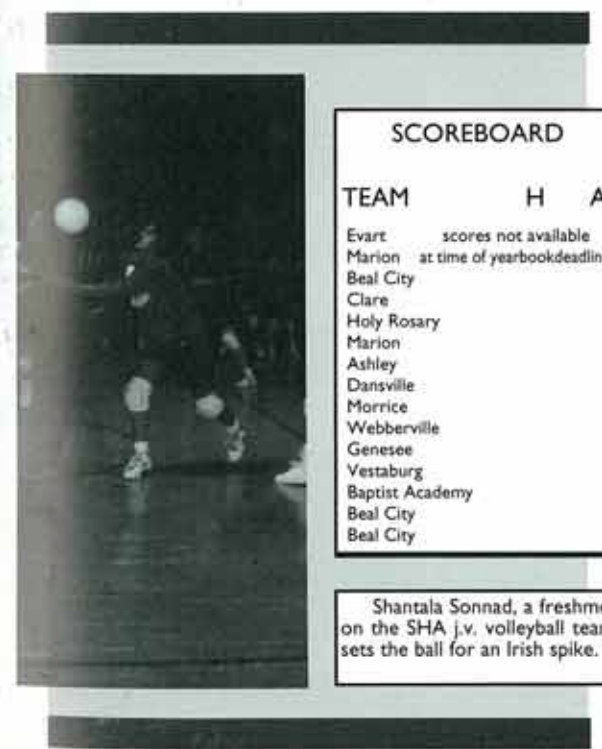
Some of the teams funniest memories were with their coach Barb. In one story Shantala Sonnad, freshman, explains her funniest memory as "When Barb tripped on her own feet and fell on her face." Katie Murphy's funniest memory was "When we shucked our coach Barb during practice." The team had a fun and learning experience during the 1991-92 volleyball season.

The SHA volleyball team was full of determination, shown here during a team huddle. The team plans their strategy for the game they were playing

SCOREBOARD

TEAM	H	A
Evart	scores not available	
Marion	at time of yearbook deadline	
Beal City		
Clare		
Holy Rosary		
Marion		
Ashley		
Dansville		
Morrice		
Webberville		
Genesee		
Vestaburg		
Baptist Academy		
Beal City		
Beal City		

Shantala Sonnad, a freshmen on the SHA j.v. volleyball team, sets the ball for an Irish spike.



SET

YOUR GOAL HIGH

To "learn", "improve", "have fun", and "intense" were some of the words used when setting personal goals for the girls on the varsity volleyball team. But in volleyball, according to Brigid Hughes, "you need six players on the court working."

"To learn." Learning the game for some may be easy but is hard for others. Everybody learns differently.

"Improve." Improving to get better makes everybody get better at something. And for the girls on the varsity team they were improving their volleyball skills.

"Have fun." Having fun is expected from everyone, but in volleyball fun also included working hard.

"Intense." Intensity showed on the girls faces during games and practices

because they all had the same focal point: "winning".

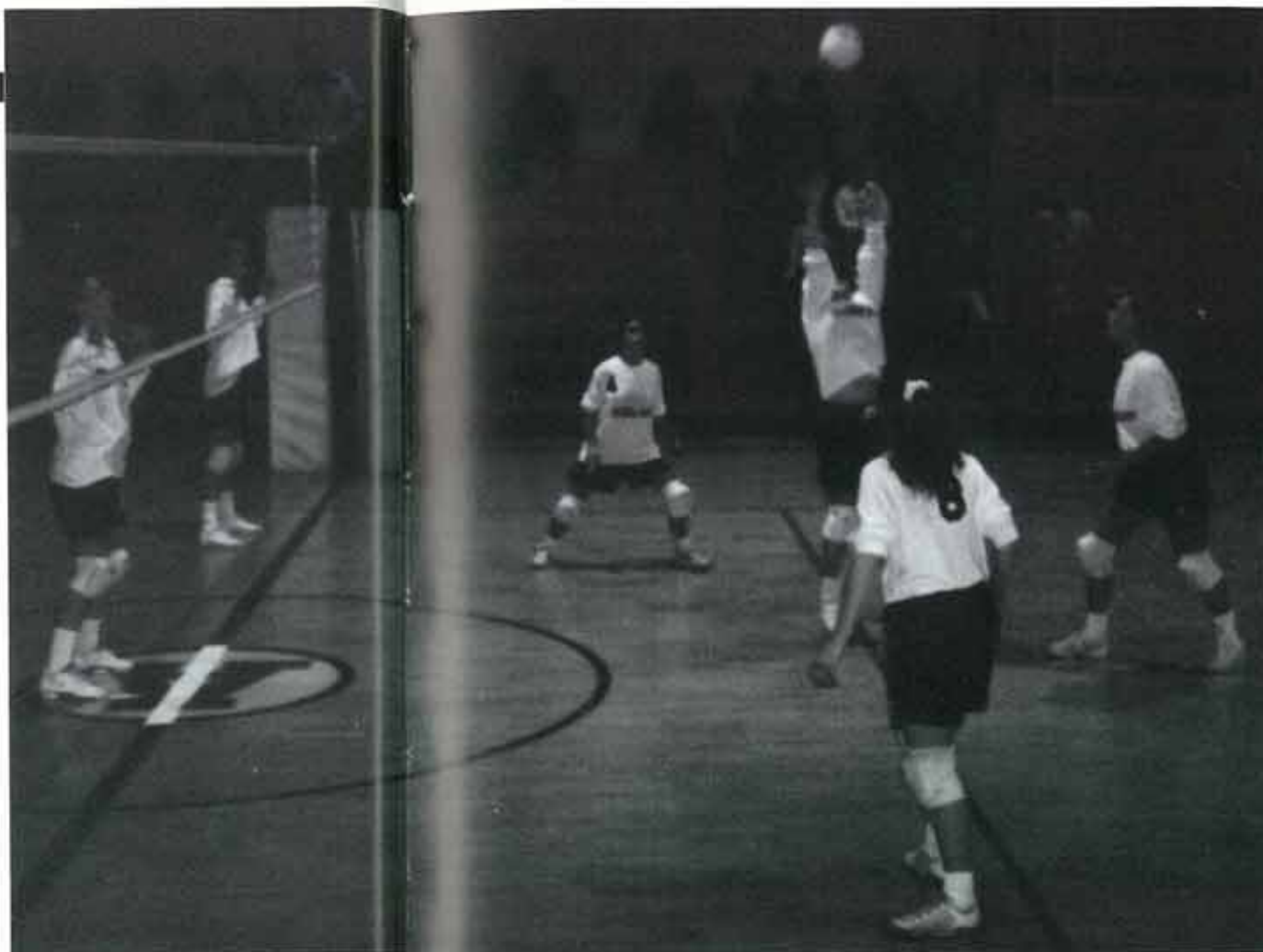
The girls played 15 different teams, each having different strong points and some low points.

There were many hard teams. Stephany Straight, junior, thought Vestaburg was the hardest. "They were a really good team."

Even though the record did not show victories, it did show effort and how well the team worked together.

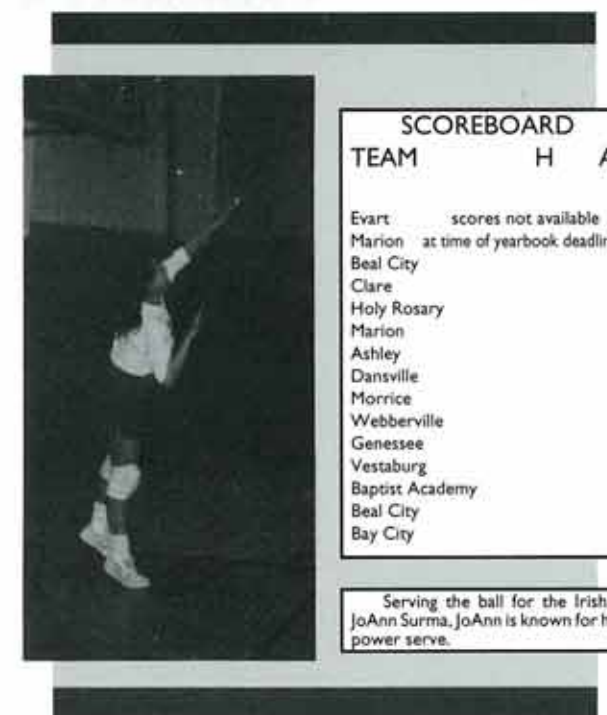
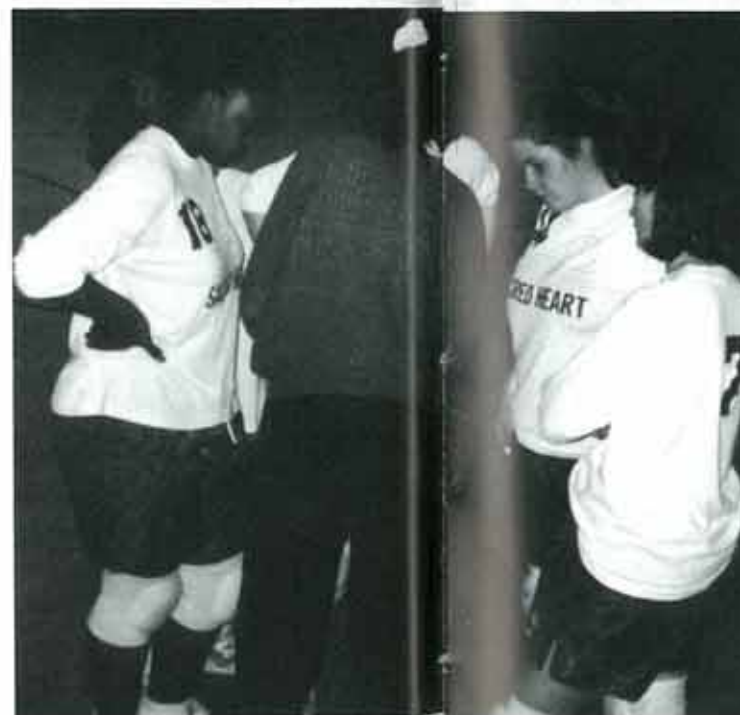
Every player had a different word when asked to describe the season. All were unique answers. According to Bridget Conde, "there isn't just one!"

The varsity players playing on home court. Karen Heintz sets the ball; waiting to slam is JoAnn Surma.



The Varsity Volleyball Team: Row 1 - Leann Schafer, Bridget Conde, Rachel Sheppard. Row 2 - Stephany Straight, Kate Mobey, Karen Heintz. Row 3 - Brigid Hughes, JoAnn Surma, Coach Del Raso, Sara Rush, Tando Goduka.

For last minute instructions, coach Del Raso tells Tando Goduka, Karen Heintz, and Rachel Sheppard the plays to use. In volleyball each player has different jobs and plays for every game.



SCOREBOARD		
TEAM	H	A
Evart	scores not available	
Marion	at time of yearbook deadline	
Beal City		
Clare		
Holy Rosary		
Marion		
Ashley		
Dansville		
Morrice		
Webberville		
Genesee		
Vestaburg		
Baptist Academy		
Beal City		
Bay City		

Serving the ball for the Irish is JoAnn Surma. JoAnn is known for her power serve.

FRUSTRATING

BUT FUN

The 1991-92 j.v. basketball team had an enjoyable but frustrating season. Freshman Chad Lobsinger said, "We didn't win a lot of games, but we learned a lot and, most important of all, we had fun playing." Another freshman Eric Potter added, "The season was also frustrating because of our final record which was 3-17."

Most all of the j.v. team said that they played to get experience so that some day they can play varsity. The things that the team said that they had to work on were scoring, defense, offense, dribbling, and rebounding. If they improve in all of these areas they felt that their record would certainly improve next season.

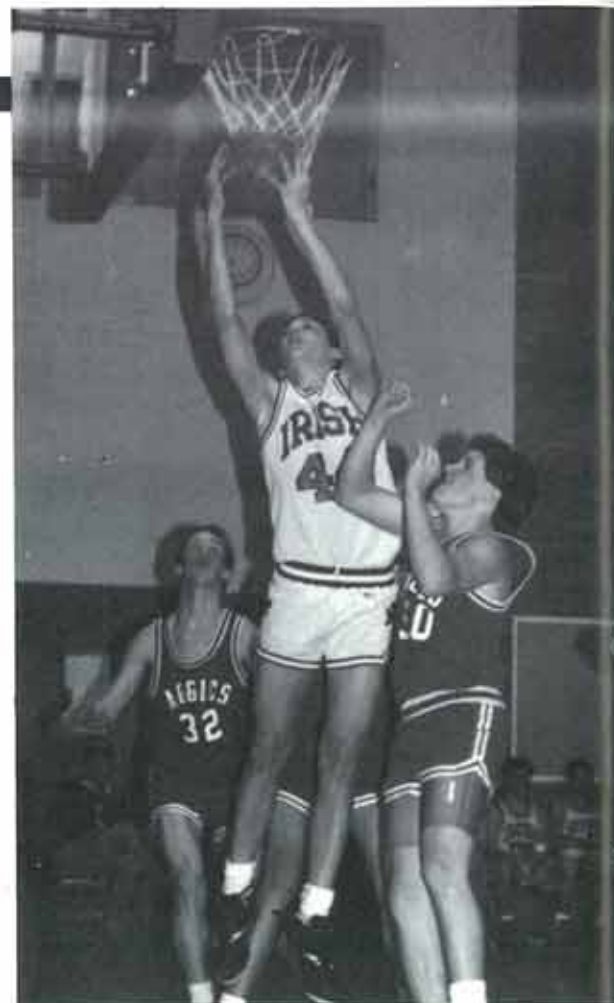
The players were

asked what they liked the most and Makhonza Goduka, freshman, said, "I enjoyed coach Cadena because he tried to help us and he encouraged us to work hard." Mike Gottschalk, freshman, said, "I like scoring most because it made me feel like I was working hard and doing something for the team."

With all the hard work this team put out, they seemed to all have fun.

Freshman Mike Brocovich shows his outstanding rebounding ability against Beal City. right photo

Team captain, Jeremy Ervin addresses the student body during an assembly to talk about the team and introduce the players. far right photo



SCOREBOARD

TEAM	H	A
Shepherd	33	42
All Saints	31	49
Ewart	51	67
Holy Rosary	37	48
Beal City	58	72
Ashley	60	63
Dansville	51	75
Morrice	49	57
Webberville	55	58
Genesee	67	39
Vestaburg	49	53
Holy Rosary	44	80
Ashley	64	71
Dansville	62	65
Morrice	53	40
Webberville	60	62
All Saints	56	68
Genesee	47	42
Vestaburg	72	48

Joe LaPalme shows his aggression as he powers over his defender from Beal.



Freshman Dallas Walton shoots airborne for a basket at the game against Beal City. left photo

J.V. Basketball Team: Row 1 - Jeff Bowers, Mike Seestedt, Ben Moeggenberg, Nick Thering, Dallas Walton, Chad Lobsinger. Row 2 - manager Eric Stalter, Nick Herber, Makhonza Goduka, Jeremy Ervin, Cy Tope, Eric Potter. Row 3 - Coach Anthony Cadena, Joe LaPalme, Mike Gottschalk, David Siefker, Gireesh Sonnad, Mike Brocovich. left photo.

THE BOYS

WITH POISE

Go! Fire up Red!

The Irish men of basketball were sure fired up this season and their record proved it. The Irish stood tall at 20 wins, 3 losses, making it to the third and final district game against Fowler. The Irish were "Back-to-Back" Mid-State Athletic Conference Champions again this year.

There were several new arrivals to varsity basketball during the 1991-1992 season. They included Sophomores Ben Hackett and Brian Walling; Juniors

The Irish are hussling all over the court to try and stop the Beal City's offense.

Jeff Browne, Chris Brocovich, and Jeremy MacDonald; and Seniors Chris Albrecht, Chad Wright, Hedlun Walton, Brian Rush, Zipo Goduka, and Eddie McQuaid. For Districts, Freshman Makhonza Goduka and Sophomores Jeremy Ervin, Joe LaPalme, and Nick Thering were brought up to varsity to encourage the team and gain experience for future district games when playing on varsity.

Junior Jeremy MacDonald said "The bas-

ketball team worked hard daily trying to reach new levels in their abilities." The guys did reach their playing abilities this season. The team was experienced and showed it. They moved with agility on the court and showed their poise and strength whether the outcome was a victory or defeat.

The mighty Irish men come together in a huddle to discuss the game plan for the evening event. right photo



SCOREBOARD		
TEAM	H	A
Shepard	47	61
All Saints	76	66
Beal City	65	63
Evart	59	46
Holy Rosary	59	47
Beal City	72	71
Ashley	73	71
Dansville	70	89
Morrice	72	58
Webberville	98	78
Genesee	76	52
Vestaburg	65	59
Holy Rosary	79	55
Ashley	57	54
Dansville	86	75
Morrice	76	65
Webberville	64	50
All Saints	87	65
Genesee	59	56
Vestaburg	71	55
Districts		
Ashley	61	54
Beal City	59	45
Fowler	58	64

Senior Hedlun Walton performs one of his famous slams before a game.

1992 Fighting Irish Basketball Team: Row 1 - Chris Albrecht, Chad Wright, Zipo Goduka, Bryan Walling. Row 2 - Eddie McQuaid, Jeff Browne, Chris Brocovich, Jeremy MacDonald. Row 3 - Coach Dan Simons, Ben Hackett, Hedlun Walton, Jeff Tyler, and manager John Hunter. Missing from photo, Brian Rush. top photo

Junior Jeff Browne goes up for a layup during the pre-game warmup at the heated game between Beal City and Sacred Heart. top right photo



These junior girls can even have fun during a van trip! Here they take a timeout to take a picture on the way back from a trip to Hope College, in Holland, for an Arts and Humanities Fair.

No buns about it! Cars can be decorated with anything these days. On the way back from a yearbook workshop, the staff went through tailgating and speedy driving to snap this shot.



The Wheels on the Bus Go ROUND and ROUND

Cars, trucks, bus, or van, students will get there if they can!

Transportation played a big part in high school students' lives. Juniors were excited about getting their first car and racing the roads, freshmen and sophomores were dropped off by parents, and seniors drove to and from school for their last year.

Students at Sacred Heart had the privilege to drive around town at lunch time, first to make a stop at 7-11, then on to eat at places like Arby's, Taco Bell, Wendy's, and Subway.

There were different types of transportation used to cart students to various activities. Usually for sports activities, the students rode on buses. It depends on the person what they did in the time

it takes to travel to away games. As junior Stephany Straight said, "Bus trips gave us a lot of time to think about the game we're about to go to. We slept, listened to music, talked, and shared food. Junior Cesre Kimbrel described bus trips as a time to, "Sit back and talk to everyone. It was fun because everyone gets involved. Anyone could sing really loud and not get embarrassed."

When asked what happened during the boy's basketball bus trips freshmen Eric Potter said, "Not much, we listened to music and talked, and if we lost, we were told to reflect over the game and keep to ourselves." The bus trips were a good way to communicate with one another and concentrate on the event that took place. They were a time to relax and joke around with fellow teammates from school.

Juniors Jeff Browne and Laura Hovey share a discussion on the bus trip to the Renaissance center for BPA.

CHEERING

FOR A WIN

This years j.v. cheerleaders were a great success, and had a great year. Anita Audretsch said "I enjoyed the year and wished I could have seen the basketball team do better." The favorite part of her season was seeing the team win a few games, "If they don't it feels if we are also losers, I see a good future for our team and hope to do better in State competition in the years to come."

The cheerleaders practiced five nights a week to perfect their cheers and stunts. They were also involved

with the varsity cheerleaders during the pep assemblies.

The cheerleaders seemed to have a good time and kept their heads up when the times were down. They had a good attitude and enjoyed what they were doing. They hope to do more in the future and keep cheerleading throughout their high school career.

Andrea Cherry and Amanda McConnel are helping the students show their spirit at a pep assembly.



The j.v. cheerleading team: Row 1 - Katherine Mingle, Jamie Stalter, Angie Phillips, Carrie Wilcox. Row 2 - Andrea Cherry, Amanda Wickert, Anita Audretsch, Amanda McConnell.



The j.v. cheerleaders and varsity cheerleaders often performed together at the pep assemblies.



Anita Audretsch showing her class spirit during the school song.

Kris Kirby, principal, presents the cheerleaders with their second place state trophy.



Laura Hovey and Lori Jackson hold Jill Jackson in the air while Jamie Powell spots in the background.



Varsity Cheerleaders: Row 1 - Laura Hovey, Julie Heintz, Mandy Schafer, Jill Jackson. Row 2 - Kassandra Hartman, Jolee Wright. Row 3 - Coach Karyn Schlieff, Lori Jackson, Jamie Powell, Melissa Konwinski, and Coach Andrea Orth.



BEST OF LUCK

The Sacred Heart Academy varsity cheerleaders had an outstanding season capped off by a second place finish at the state finals in Saginaw. The group of nine young ladies devoted much of their time to becoming the best they could be.

"Cheerleading took about 13 hours per week, including the most difficult Saturday morning practices," said Kasey Hartman, sophomore. This was Kasey's first year of varsity cheering.

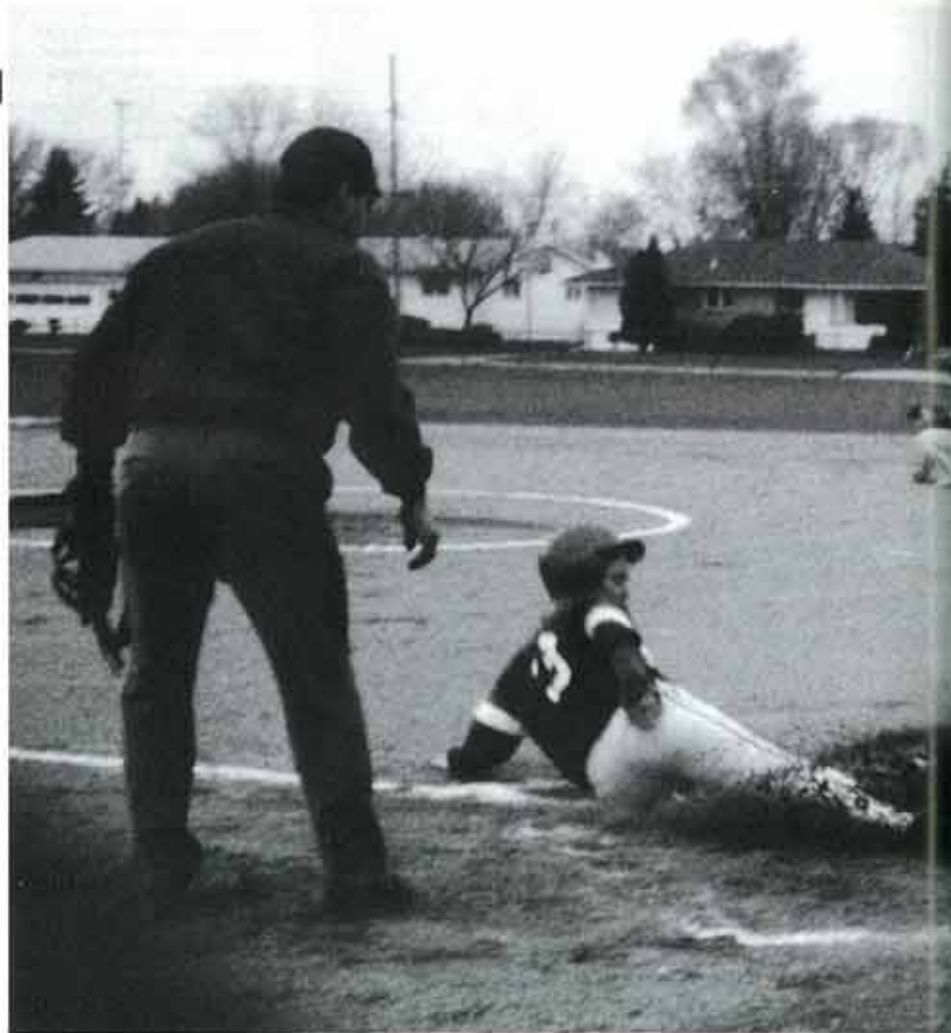
Junior Jamie Powell said, "The most difficult part was trying to remember all the material we learned and practicing for competition."

Sophomores Jill Jackson and Kassandra Hartman stand tall above with help from their fellow cheerleaders. Cheerleading involved many long hours of work and dedication. This was just one of the several cheers that the girls worked on daily to improve their abilities.

"The most enjoyable part was winning second at state."

The cheerleaders worked hard all year long but they also had good times, too. Julie Heintz, sophomore, thought the most exciting part of the season was "Having a great team to cheer for." Lori Jackson, senior, said that the most difficult part of cheering was "Trying to move on to a different sport. It was really sad cheering for the last game for the season and I'll miss it a lot next year."

The varsity cheerleaders over the past three years have established a fine tradition. In each of the past three seasons the cheerleaders have improved their finish from sixth the third to the 1992's season's second place finish. The future is bright for the cheerleading program which has experienced the Best of Luck.



Lori Jackson, senior, is safe at home in the conference game against Ashley. The Irish defeated the Bears.

J.V. Softball: Row 1 - Andrea Cherry, Jamie Carter, Amanda McConnell, Jolee Wright, Teresa LaPalme, Amy Gray. Row 2 - Jessica Maddocks, Melghan Fitzpatrick, Nancy Erickson, Katie Murphy.



SCORING

ONE FOR THE HEART

The J.V. and Varsity softball teams of Sacred Heart Academy were hard working and determined. The j.v. were coached by Trisha Constantini who was new to the Sacred Heart coaching staff. The varsity team was coached by "Bubba" Epple and Don Hier.

The Varsity team was full of teamwork, cooperation, improvement, and fun. The Irish were in a sort of rut in the beginning but with the "eagerness to get things done," as Leann Schafer, sophomore, said. The team

was able to begin winning to boost their record. The team had a lot of fun during the 1992 season. One of the more funnier moments was when Diana Wood tripped an umpire and he fell completely down. The season was not all laughs however, there were many serious times. Leann Schafer said "The SHA tournament was the most serious, we wanted to come out on top and during all three games we had to be very serious."

The Irish softball teams put a lot of heart into their games. The varsity won their pre-district game and played districts in Bath, MI. With their spirit and determination the Irish went far.

Varsity Softball: Row 1 - JoAnn Surma, Jill Jackson, Rachel Sheppard, Jenny Wood, Jenny Bingham, Diana Wood. Row 2 - Stephany Straight, Teresa Hackett, Lori Jackson, Carrie Rachow.



Jenny Wood, sophomore, swings at a pitch from conference rivals, the Ashley Bears.

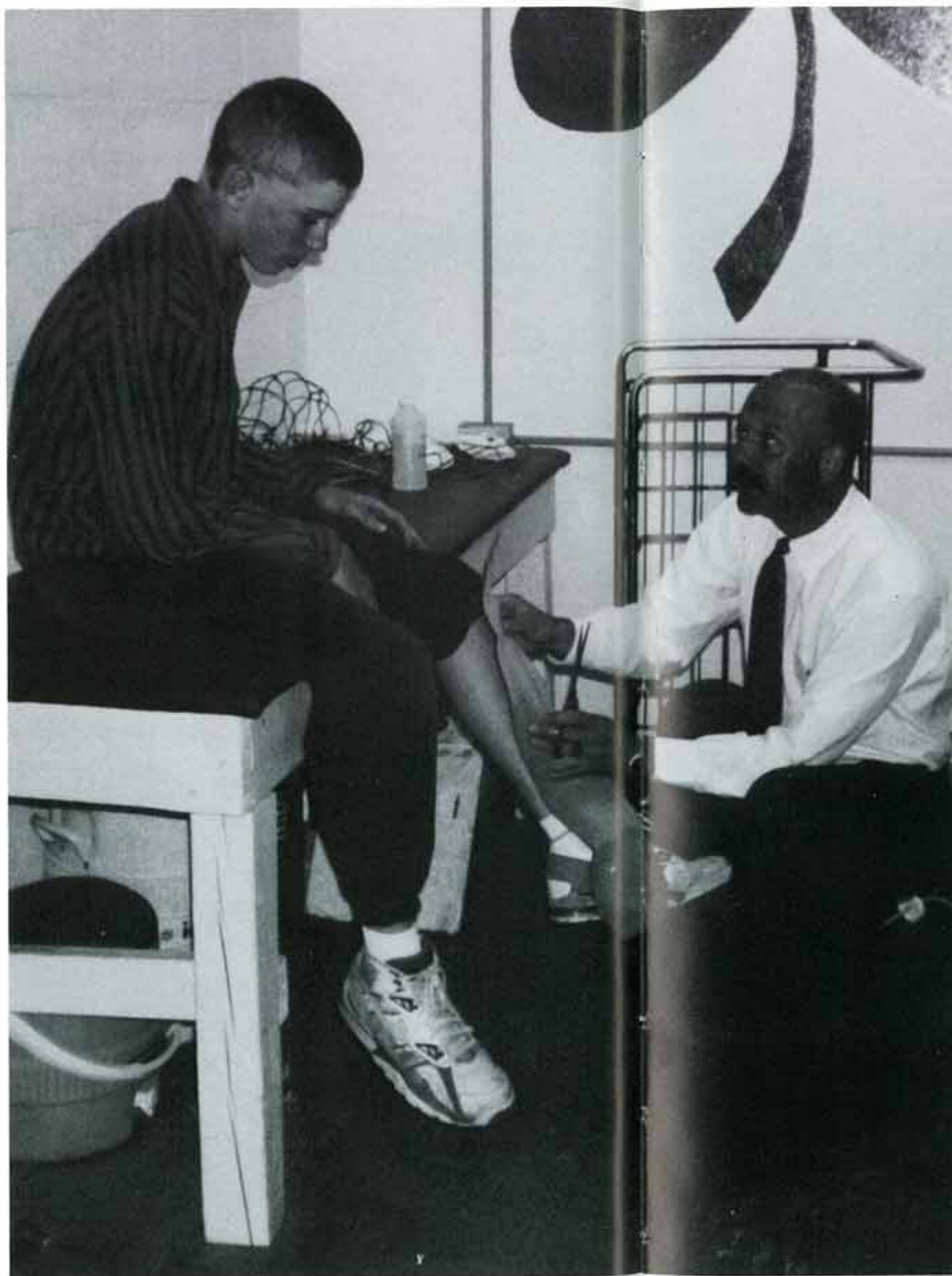


Rick Henkes tries to hobble up the stairs to get to his class. Rick broke his foot during a Baseball game.



Rick Kedzierski is the man of all men around this building. Without him our athletes would be stuck with their mothers home remedies for aches and pains.

In the picture to the right, Rick takes care of Eric Potters cut up leg.



It's all part of the game **INJURIES**

Sports medicine and injuries were very much a part of athletics at Sacred Heart Academy. Year in and year out, high school students endure much pain which one man works with. That man has been Rick Kedzierski.

For three years, Rick has spent thousands of hours working on and checking up on the kids of the Academy. There have been hundreds of injuries which Rick has attended to. Working with kids so often can get very tiring and annoying, especially if you do not get along well with the kids. But that has never been a problem with the kids at Sacred Heart. "I love it here" said Kedzierski, "In fact, I've worked for and received many offers from different schools, but I chose to stay here, it's more fun and I really enjoy it."

Being a trainer is a demanding job which occupies much of one's time per week. Rick fills this role very well. "It depends on the time of the year or what season it is,

but during football or basketball, I spend 20 - 30 hours per week at school trying to keep kids healthy."

Injuries are a misfortune and nobody likes to see anyone suffer. At the Academy, serious injuries have been few and far between. "We have been pretty fortunate here, although there have been some serious injuries which were terminal. Although Brian Rush had a bad ankle which was troublesome, Yoshito's broken nose was significant too. But the injury which probably was the scariest had to be Michael Chapman's heart condition. Until it was diagnosed, I was really concerned. You never know what was going to happen next, it was really worrisome."

Sports medicine and injuries have always been associated with sports at Sacred Heart. Rick Kedzierski has been a vital role in keeping Sacred Heart athletics healthy and striving toward excellence.

STRIIHIKE!

J.V. AND VARSITY BASEBALL

The Baseball team had a good season for only having nine guys on the team. Jeremy MacDonald, Junior, said, "We had to play a lot of good teams and even though we didn't always win, we played well for having nine players." All of the guys on the team showed a lot of enthusiasm and they never had to worry about sitting the bench during a game.

When the Junior Varsity did not have a game, then a few of the guys would go with the Varsity just so they would have extra players. These players included Ben Hackett, Eric Potter, and Brian Walling. They didn't

always get playing time but they had the experience of getting to play on Varsity.

The Junior Varsity Baseball team had what the guys described as a tough season. Ben Moeggenberg, freshman, said, "It was a learning experience for the entire team." Just like SHA the numbers were small but filled with a lot of pride.

Pitcher Eddie McQuaid, senior, dives for a fly ball and successfully catches it to get an out while playing Ashley.

Varsity Baseball: First Row: Chris Albrecht, Jeff Tyler, Yoshito Sekine, Jeremy MacDonald. Second Row: Tom O'Malley, Brian Rush, Eddie McQuaid, Mike Seestedt. Not pictured Chris Brocovich. photo below.



SCOREBOARD		
TEAM	H	A
Breckenridge	7	18
All Saints	9	7
Idhuca	1.3	3.0
Beal City	10.3	6.5
Ashley	3	9
Dansville	12.5	4.15
Morrice	16.11	9.2
Manistee Cath.	14	12
St. Phillip	6	11
Webberville	1	3
Genesee	1	0
South Haven	1	8
Hartford	0	11
Holy Rosary	1.9	11.7
St. Louis	0	16
Shepherd	5.1	7.16
Gaylord St. Mary	12	5
All Saints	12	5
Vestaburg	16	17
Beal (PreDistricts)	11	0

First baseman Jeff Tyler and second baseman Brian Rush get ready to field the ball.



The spirit of the Academy will never die with Chuck Murphy as the Assistant Coach.

J.V. Baseball Team: Row 1 - Fred Szelag, Joel Denslow, Chad Lobsinger, Dallas Walton. Row 2 - Brian Walling, Ben Hackett, Cy Tope, Joe LaPalme. Row 3 - Mike Brocovich, Eric Potter and Ben Moeggenberg



PERSONAL

GOALS

It is difficult for a small track team to get ahead in a larger meet, but the Sacred Heart students had no trouble meeting their personal goals.

The team members basically worked on their personal goals and furthering their own records. The coach of the SHA track team was teacher Mr. Marcus VanHala. It was his first year as a full time track coach.

The team stressed on individual goals throughout the season and did very well. At the conference meet, on May 20, the girls took 3rd place and scored 59 pts and the boys took 6th place with 29 pts. The boys captains were Chad Wright and Jerry Seybert and the girls was Julie Koenig.

The highlight of the season was the defeat of Montabella by both the boys and the girls.

Some top performances were: Zipo Goduka in the 100, and in the 200. Jerry Seybert in the 400. And the 800 meter relay with Nick Thering, David Seifker, Jerry Seybert, and Zipo Goduka.

The girls 800 m relay won the conference with Anita Audretsch, Jamie Carter, Julie Heintz and Bridget Conde. They were also victorious in the 400 m relay with Laura Hovey in place of Jamie Carter. Julie Koenig won the 1600 m and 3200 m at the conference. And Jamie Carter placed 2nd in the 400 m run.

For being such a small team they sure made some large accomplishments.



The Track Team: Row 1 - Jerry Seybert, Chad Wright. Row 2 - Lok Man Sung, Karen Heintz, Clay Henry, Brian Carson, Jeremy Ervin, Meighan Long. Row 3 - Bridget Conde, Julie Koenig, Laura Hovey, Julie Heintz, and Jamie Carter.



Sophomore Julie Heintz and Junior Bridget Conde, hang around for a picture with Senior Jerry Seybert at a track meet.



Freshman Jamie Carter gets a running start in preparation for the long jump.



Junior Clay Henry winds up to throw the discus at a track meet in Clare.

O God yes, the attitudes were flying at school this year. What kind of attitude makes the person? Here it stems from the way you dress, your personality, your background, your heritage, and the ever famous gestures that were used. In the picture to the right, Kate Mobey, junior had the

Attitude Makes the Person

right attitude and showed it in her wild nylons. Kate said "I saw them, I liked them so I bought them, in France." These students at Sacred Heart are not afraid to show their unique attitudes. That's what makes Sacred Heart a unique place to go to school.





SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: From top to bottom: President Melissa Konwinski, Vice-President Hedlun Walton, Secretary Chad Wright, Treasurer Troy Theisen, and Class Representatives Lori Jackson and Beth Williams.



STEVE WOHLSCHEID works on his yearbook assignment during sixth hour.

SENIOR COURT: Andrea Hosking, Tando Goduka, JoAnn Surma, Beth Williams, and Queen Karen Heintz.



CLOWNING AROUND, senior Troy Theisen prepares his clown routine for Jacob's girlfriends birthday

SENIORS ARE SLEEPING IN CLASS AGAIN. No wonder the day seems to go by so quick. Photo below



Seniors

The senior year of high school was the climax of the 12th graders career at Sacred Heart Academy. Seniors were finally at the top of the school. After 12 years of schooling and education the seniors were finally ready to move on to college or "real life".

As the year moved on, many teachers felt that students got a slight case of senioritis. Senior, Karen Heintz said that "I

got senioritis from the beginning of the year." Fellow senior Julie Koenig claimed that, "I have had senioritis since my junior year." Troy Theisen perhaps explained senioritis the best, "Do I ever get senioritis? I had freshmanitis, sophomoreitis, junioritis, and @#!- yes I get senioritis."

Seniors also had some advantages through out their final year. Some of these were "the senior couch and priority seating

at games," said Julie Koenig. Troy Theisen said "teachers tend to respect you more." The seniors all felt there were advantages whether it be two lockers or see Sr. Helen, but in the end, they deserved it because they were the seniors after all, and they should be sent off into the future with a proper, respectful exit.



THE SENIOR CLASS
gathers together for a group
picture during the retreat.

CHRIS ALBRECHT
"Stay calm"
MICHAEL CHAPMAN
"It takes two to tango"
JASON DEJA
"Do I have to"



TANDO GODUKA
"Great!!!"
ZIPO GODUKA
"Better late than never"
KAREN HEINTZ
"I just want to be loved. Is that so
wrong?"



ANDREA HOSKING
"To dream is to live, to live is to be and without my
dreams I wouldn't be me"
LORI JACKSON
"Don't let life pass you by you've got to hang with
the eagles if you wanna learn to fly"
JACOB KANJUPARAMBAN
"Live for the future not for the past"



JULIE KOENIG
"Winners never cheat and cheaters never win"
MELISSA KONWINSKI
"What? Me worry"
CRAIG LOBSINGER
"Hi"



EDWARD McQUAID
"I don't care if you don't"
BRIAN RUSH
"Live for the moment"
JERRY SEYBERT
"Party on dude"



JOANN SURMA
"Oh my God yes!"
TROY THEISEN
"Who cares"
HEDLUN WALTON
"Hope for the best, prepare for the worst, trust no
one"



BETH WILLIAMS
"Ask me if I care"
STEVE WOHLSCHEID
"Win if you can, lose if you must, but always cheat"
CHAD WRIGHT
"Never do today what you can do tomorrow"

Seniors

Class of 1992

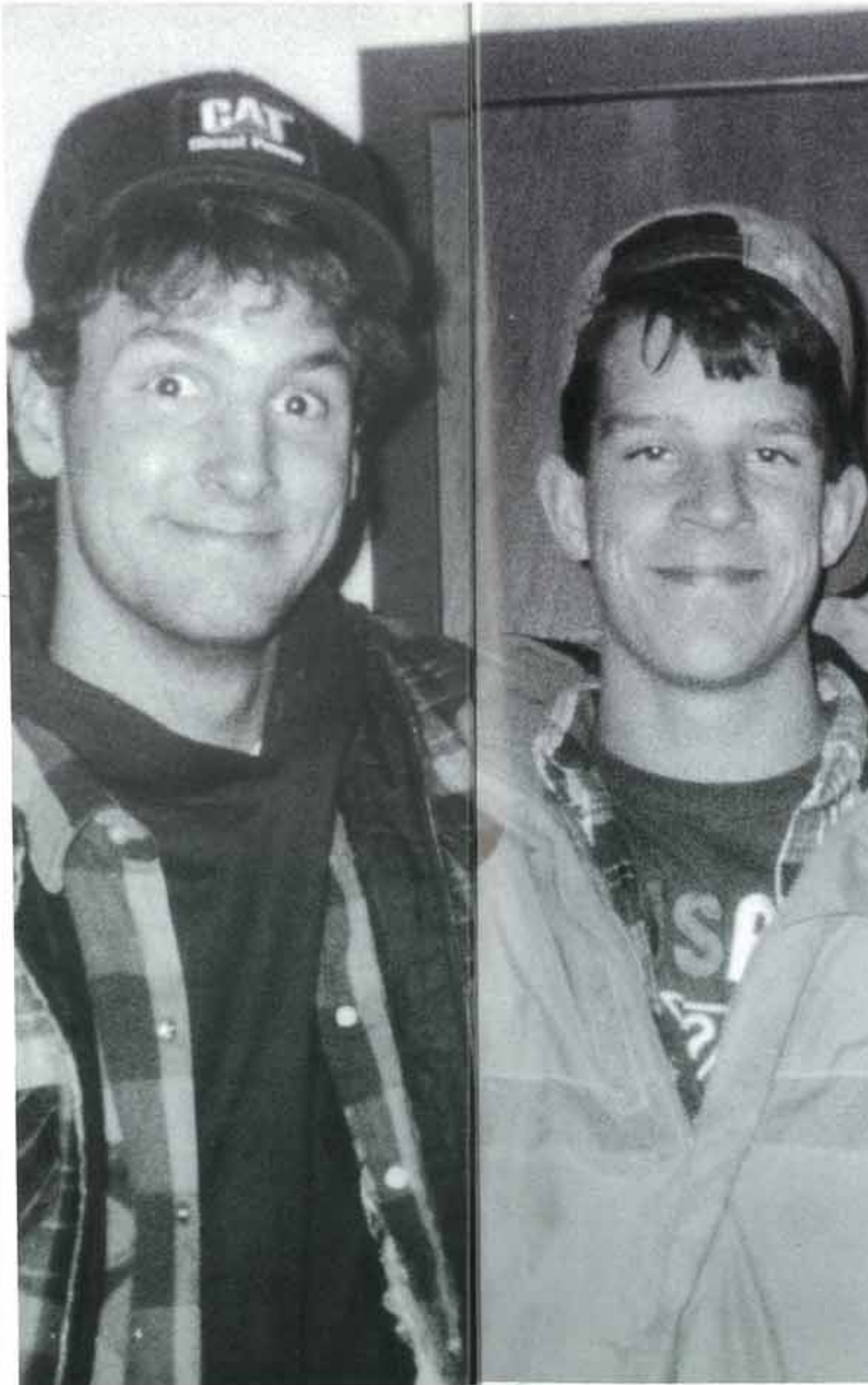
MOTTO: "What lies behind us, and what lies ahead of us is not nearly as important as what lies within us."

COLORS: Cream and Navy

FLOWER: Peach Rose

SONG: *Life's Been Good So Far* by Joe Walsh

	Questions	Female	Male
Biggest appetite	Lori	Michael	
Best chicken legs	Karen	Brian	
Best personality	Lori	Hedlun	
Best hair	Lori	Jason	
Best smile	Melisa/Lori	Jacob	
Most creative	Melissa	Hedlun	
Best singer	Lori	Jerry	
Most class spirit	Karen/Lori	Chad/Jerry	
Most dramatic	Tando	Jerry	
Funniest	JoAnn	Eddie	
Most generous	Melissa	Steve	
Biggest mooch	JoAnn	Eddie	
Biggest risk taker	Beth	Steve/Michael	
Hardest worker	Melissa	Hedlun	
Biggest worrier	Melissa	Jacob	
Best dancer	Beth	Zipo	
Biggest flirt	Lori	Brian	
Most positive attitude	Lori	Hedlun	
Most mellow	Tando	Steve	
Sarcastic	JoAnn	Troy	
Most sincere	Melissa	Hedlun	
Most prompt	Melissa	Chad	
Latest	Beth	Eddie	
Best body	Melissa	Eddie	
Best legs	Melissa	Eddie	
Prettiest eyes	Beth	Jason/Hedlun	
Worst driver	Andrea	Troy	
Best driver	Lori	Hedlun	
Best dressed	Lori	Jason	
Most likely to succeed	Melissa	Hedlun	
Most serious	Tando	Chad	
Class clown	JoAnn	Troy	
Shyest	Tando	Chris	
Most outgoing	Lori	Brian	
Class brain	Julie	Chad	
Rudest	JoAnn	Troy	
most likely to be married first	Melissa and Michael		
Sexiest	Melissa	Michael	
Biggest partier	Beth	Jerry	
Most athletic	Lori	Eddie	
Dizyest	Andrea	Jerry	
Most lady-like	Melissa/Tando		
Most gentlemen-like		Hedlun	
Most arrogant		Jerry	
Most self-center		Jerry/Brian	
Most mechanical		Craig	



ON MAY 22, SENIORS LET GO of the security of High School, and ventured towards new schools and a new way of life. It is almost expected that Seniors go to college after High School. Senior Brian Rush said that "going to college is just like second nature. It used to be that just a few people went to college. It was their choice if they wanted to further their education. But, now most people go because it is where a person has to go to compete in life. The job world is turning into such a high-tech arena". When asked what colleges seemed to be the most popular choice at Sacred Heart, the answer was Alma College. Alma was the favorite educational institution because of its good, all-around education, small population, strong liberal arts program,

and it is close to home yet in another town. That is why Alma had such a good reputation and big impression on the seniors of 1992. About 30 percent of the class chose to further educate themselves there. The rest of the senior class decided to stay around town and apply their Academy knowledge at Central Michigan University or MidMichigan Community College. When asked how he felt about people not going to college, after graduation, Senior Hedlun Walton said "the bottom line is, to get a job, you have to go to college. It is so hard to go from high school straight into a job. The job world isn't made for that anymore." No matter what each senior chose was best for themselves, they had an Academy background to try to succeed in everyday life situations.

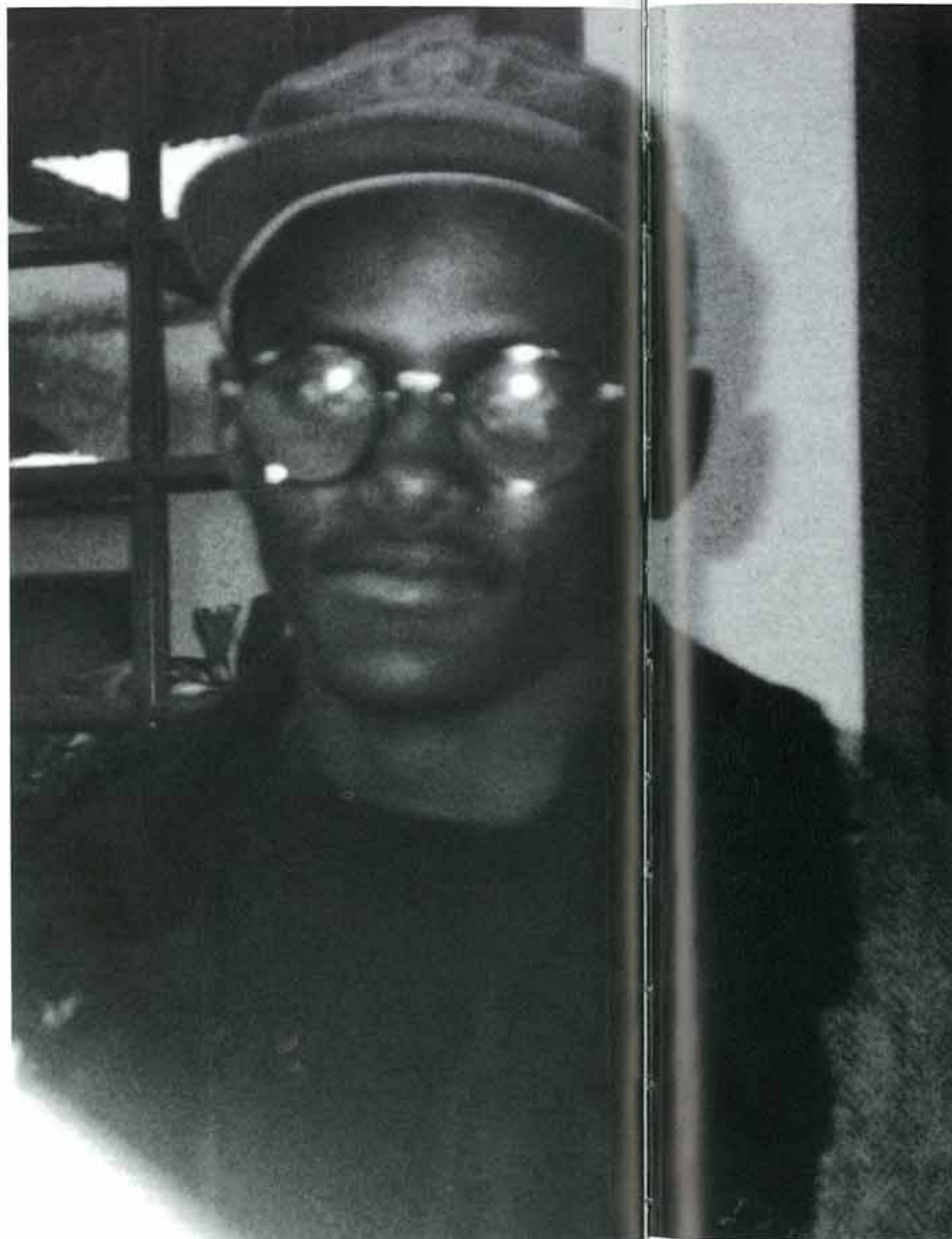
THE "BLUES BROTHERS", Mike Chapman and Eddie McQuaid, ham it up during a break at the Junior-Senior Retreat at Spring Hill in Ewart.



Junior Yoshito Sekine takes a moment from his independent studies class to ponder a question. In addition to his studies, he also played baseball.



Siblings Makhonza and Akhona Goduka share a laugh during a break from class.



FOREIGN ATTITUDE

At Sacred Heart Academy there are students from different ethnic backgrounds. These include Japan and South Africa. The Goduka's are in the U.S. to get a better education. Senior Zippo Goduka said, "I like this school a lot. I like the people and the atmosphere. I don't really remember much about South Africa, but hope to go there and learn a little about it this summer."

Yoshito Sekine, junior, came to the U.S. when he was a sophomore because his father got a job here. He says, "I like going to this school, but I hope to go back to Japan a few years after graduation." He also says, "I like the

experience in this country, and I wish I came here under better circumstances."

Tando Goduka, senior, had the experience of being a foreign exchange student during her junior year. She got to stay in Australia and said, "It was a great experience and the people were great." She enjoyed being around people that were different from what she was used to. Tando says, "I don't know much about South Africa, but I hope to go there in the future."

Mackhonza and Akhona Goduka, freshmen, hope to stay in America for the rest of their lives.

These five students seem to be doing very well at Sacred Heart and will continue to do well in the future.

Zippo Goduka, senior, waits in line at McDonalds. He is originally from South Africa, and has lived in Mt. Pleasant for five years.

Juniors

The junior class at Sacred Heart Academy was a close class made up of very different personalities. As one junior Bridgid Hughes said, "As a class we've learned that everyone is

different and that as a class, all these different personalities can have a lot of fun."

There were 25 students in the Junior class and they shared a lot of good times together. Junior Mary Fyke explains that her "Funniest experiences would be all the experiences I've had driving with other juniors, for example near accidents and stalling in the

middle of the street."

The juniors also grew and matured together. Being almost upper classmen was different from the years before. "People look up to you and teachers treat you more like an adult. I'm a lot more mature this year, I've started to appreciate the people around me more, knowing they'll be gone next year," said Bridgid Hughes.

JUNIORS Tom, Rachel, Joe and Suzi enjoy Homecoming very much. Each one put on their most beautiful smiles.



Best friends till the end! these three juniors Stephanie Straight, Jamie

Powell and Cesre Kimbrel show their school spirit by dressing up for halloween.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President Tim Audretsch, Vice-President Laura Hovey, Secretary Stephany Staigt, Treasure Kate Mobey, and Class Representatives Jeff Browne and Cesre Kimbrel



JEFF BROWNE STOPS AT HIS LOCKER before class to grab some books and chat with a few friends.

BRIDGID HUGHES TAKES TIME OUT of study hall to pose in the senior hallway.



FRIENDS

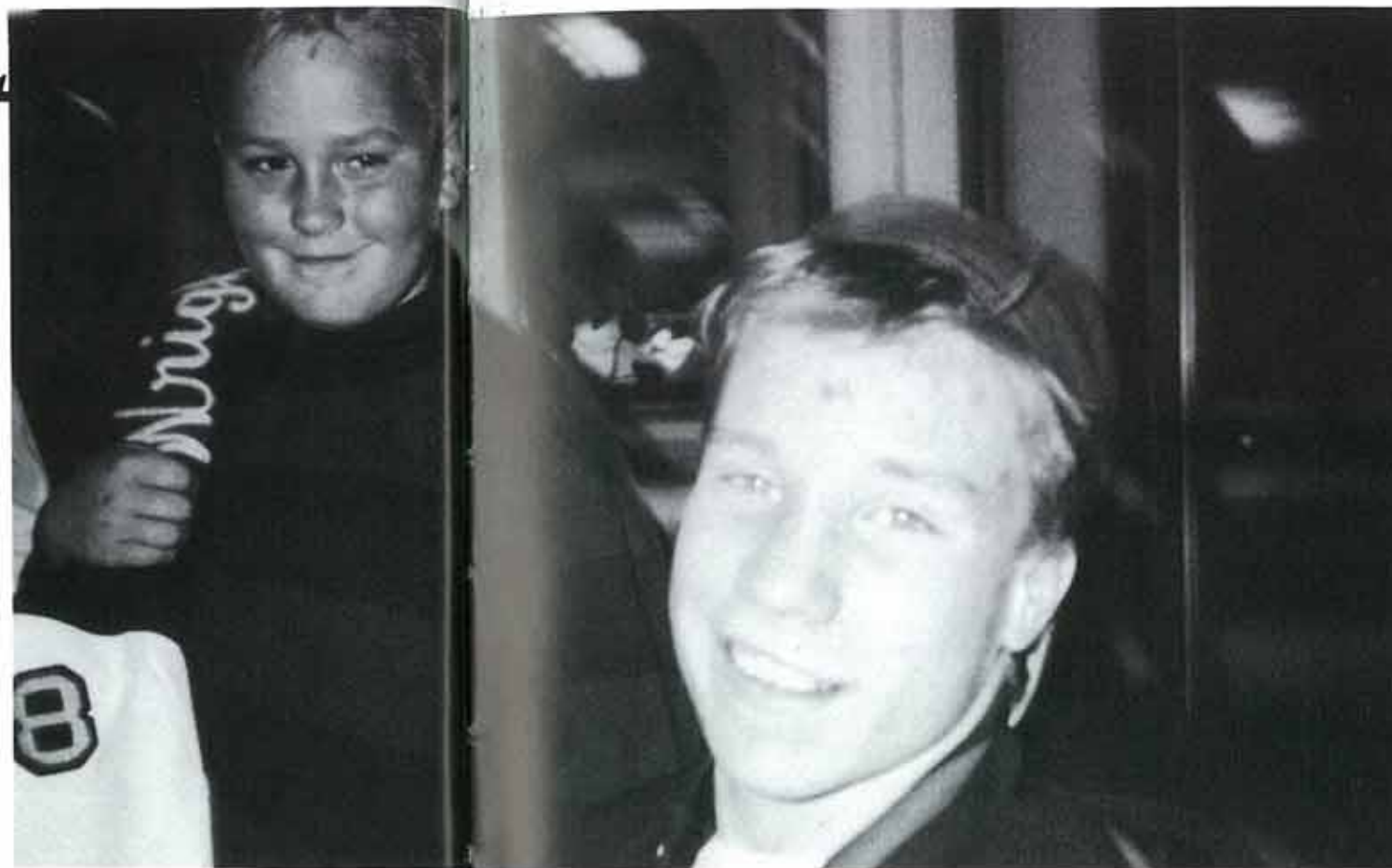
THAT LAST A LIFETIME

The definition of Friendship according to Webster's dictionary is "the state of being friends" but to some Juniors it is more of honesty, loyalty, dependable and trustworthy. A friend is a person who you can trust and tell things to," said Jeremy MacDonald. You

have to be able to confide in and believe in that person to tell them your secrets. Friendships build over time from good times and bad times. A true friend will stick by your side through thick and thin. Junior Cesre Kimbrel said, "I think that a good friend is hard to find but when and if you do it will last a lifetime."

A true friend will never desert you. A friend understands you and will be considerate of your feelings but at the same time you have to give back as much as you take. It takes two to make a friendship last.

A VICTORY MEAL. Junior Jeff Browne enjoys himself at McDonalds after the Irish victory to Morrice



AFTER A LONG DAY AT SCHOOL it's hard to tell whether Laura Hovey and Brigid Hughes are doing their homework or just talking.



Audretsch, Tim
Bingham, Jennifer
Brocovich, Chris
Browne, Jeff
Burley, Joseph
Conde, Bridget

Fyke, Mary
Hackett, Teresa
Henry, Clay
Hovey, Laura
Hughes, Brigid
Kimbrel, Cesre

MacDonald, Jeremy
Mobey, Kate
O'Malley, Tom
Pankhurst, Rene
Petoskey, Susan
Powell, Jamie

Rachow, Carrie
Recker, Scott
Sekine, Yoshito
Sheppard, Rachel
Straight, Stephany
Sung, Lok Man
Tyler, Jeff

A LEGO COLOSSEUM was the result of Gireesh Sonnad's hard work for his Latin II project.

B EN HACKETT GETS HIS DAILY ALLOWANCE of fetal pig during Anatomy class. Photo to the right.



Sophomores

The Sophomore class was a high spirited class. During this time most people thought about getting their licence and driving. Sophmores and their licence were important to them, expressed by many of the people talked to. They said they liked to go and do many things, but it seems most liked to be with their friends and watch movies. Sophomore Ben Hackett said, "I like to have fun with my friends on week-

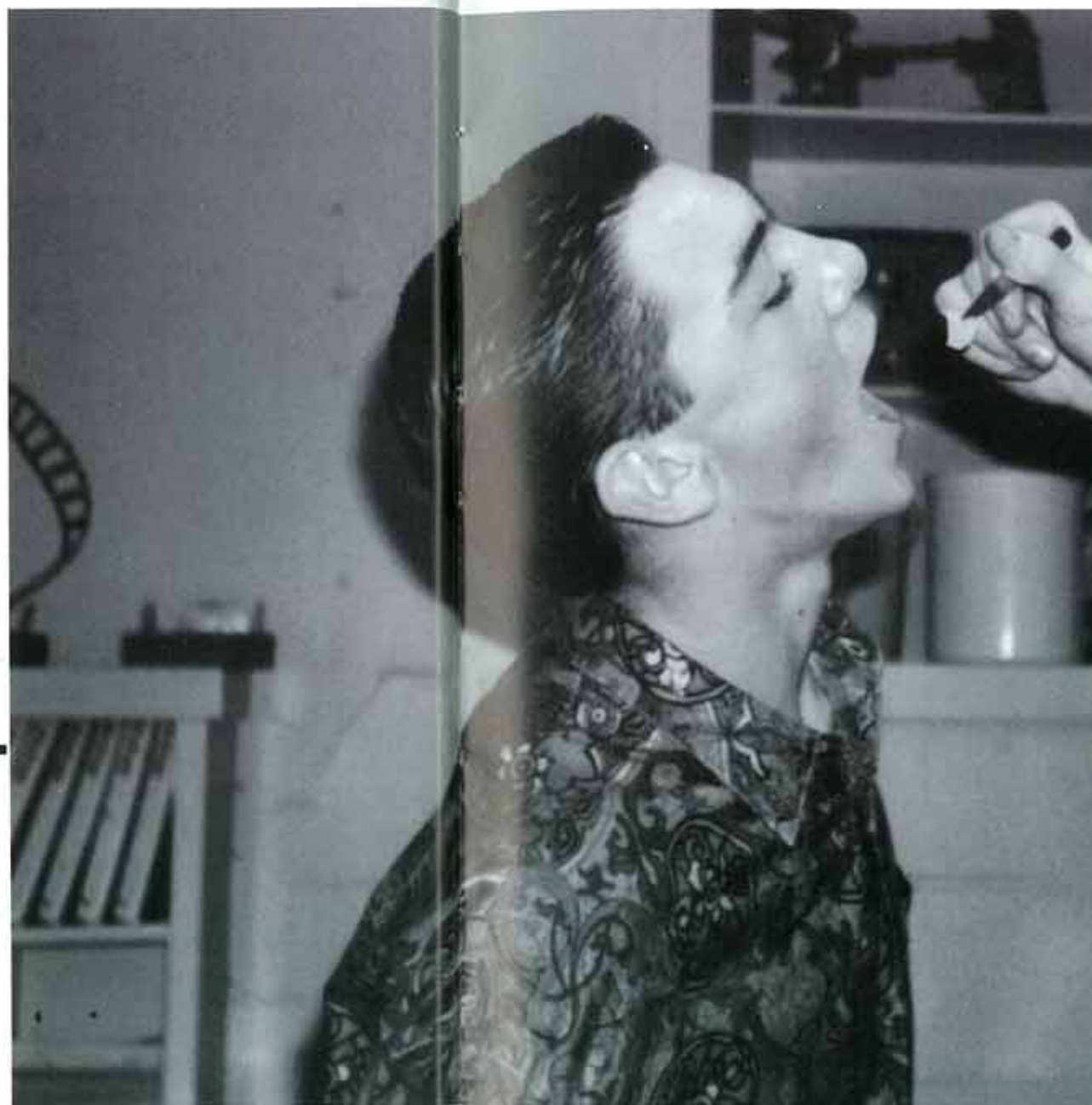
ends, watch movies and go to local hangouts. During my time in High School, I think about the two years I have left, the weekends, and having fun during school, while working." The "whole group" was the topic and "what they said they did on the weekends." Greg Siers said, "I don't feel that our class is close enough. The class needs to get more serious and have a little more fun, when it is time for fun."

Jamie Stalter said, "I like my class a lot. I hope we can keep together after school is over. Our class is fun and I look forward to activities in our Senior year."



LIVE FROM SPAIN? Jeremy Ervin, Sara Rush, and Brian Walling decide to show the class their latest dance steps. Is this really the Spanish room?

THE BIOLOGY CLASS used eggs to learn about osmosis. Chad Goffinet carefully weighs his egg. above photo



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS
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Class Representatives Nick Thering
and Jamie Stalter



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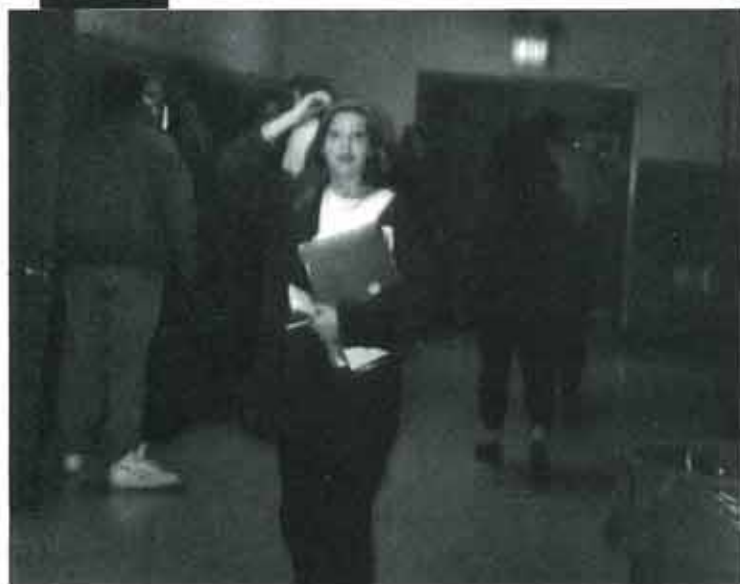
WITH A DRIVER'S LICENSE

SOPHOMORES RECEIVE THE MOST VALUED PIECE OF PLASTIC when they turn 16, a driver's license. Jill Jackson and Ben Hackett agreed that "independence" was the best thing about receiving a license. Julie Heintz said "More people will be afraid knowing I'm on the road. Along with the responsibility

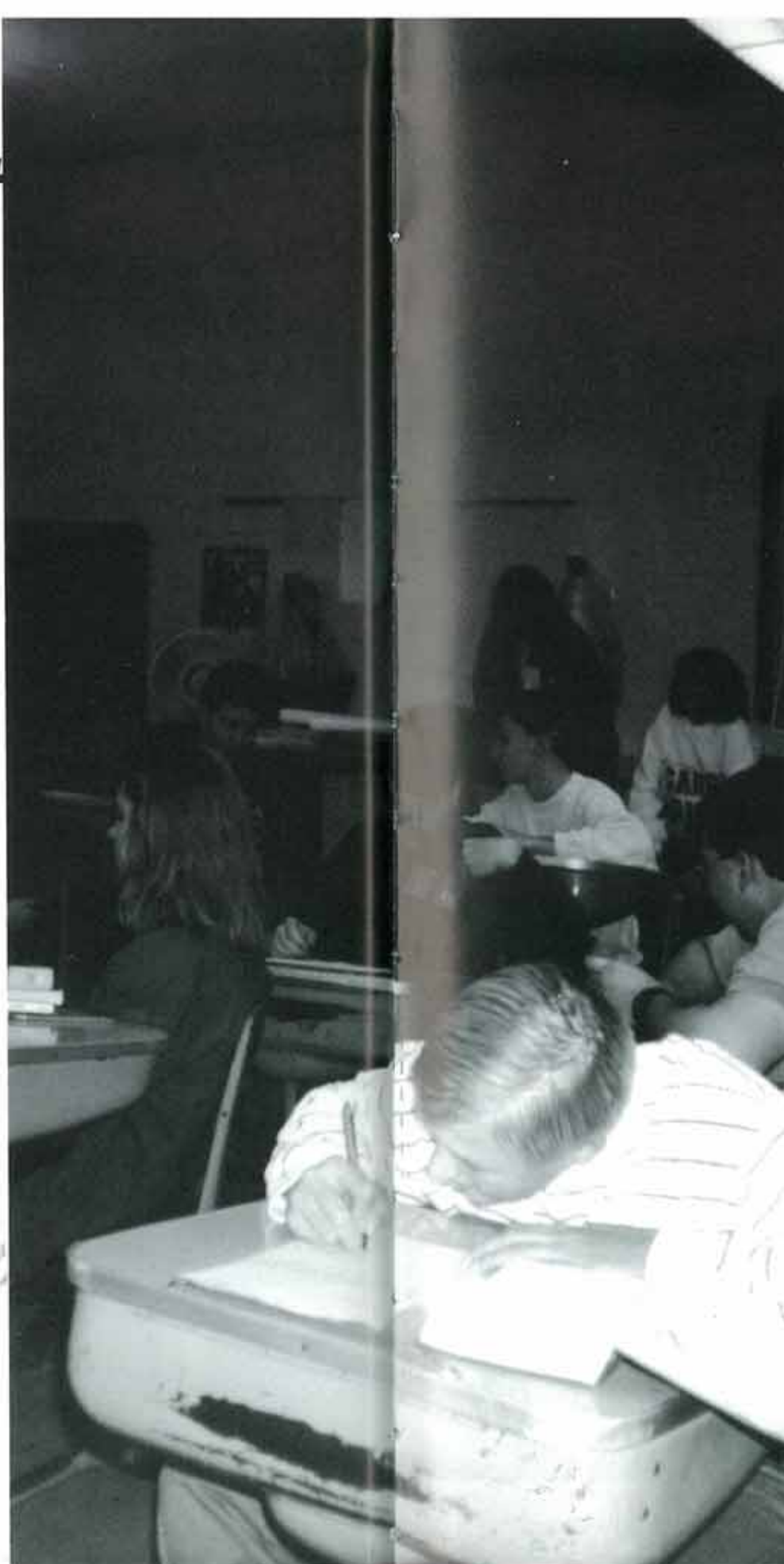
of running around my brother." "Freedom", said David Seifker is what his driver's license means most to him. "All I have to do is pick up my brother and run to the store for my mother sometimes, but those are the only responsibilities I have." David also felt that a driver's license made his life easier all around.

Ben Hackett said "I'm supposed to take care of my brothers and sisters but other than that I have very few limitations with the exception of my curfew." Sophomores agreed that a license was their ticket to freedom.

IT LOOKS LIKE IT'S BEEN A HARD DAY for Julie Heintz, who can't remember which class is next.



SOPHOMORE BRIAN CARSON studies hard for Mrs. Curry's 6th hour English class.



Bettencourt, Ricky
Brenner, Brandy
Carroll, Alicia
Carson, Brian

Erickson, Nancy
Ervin, Jeremy
Goffnet, Chad
Hackett, Benjamin

Hartman, Cassandra
Heintz, Julie
Herber, Nick
Jackson, Jill

LaPalme, Joe
Mingle, Matt
Phillis, Angela
Rush, Sara

Schafer, Leann
Siefker, David
Siers, Greg
Sonnad, Gireesh

Stalter, Jamie
Thering, Nick
Tope, Cy
Vogel, Jane

Walling Bryan
Withey, Bobbie Jo
Wood, Jennifer
Yoshikura, Ryo

Freshmen

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part of the High School, playing with older and more experienced students. Freshman are always a little uncertain when they first enter high school, but after a while they became adjusted and feel like they belong to High School activities.

A HAPPY GROUP OF FRESHMEN join in their first Sacred Heart Homescoming Parade, riding in the Freshmen Pep Truck.



A MANDA WICKERT AND MAKONZA GODUKA SMILE for the camera as they walk down the hall during Freshmen Initiation week.



E SCAPING THE SENIORS via the bathroom are Meighan Fitzpatrick, Jolee Wright and Diana Wood. left photo

T AKING A BREAK from their studies during 6th hour Study Hall are Eric Potter and Mike Gottschalk.

F FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS

President Mandy Schafer, Vice-President Diana Wood, Secretary Teresa LaPalme, Treasurer Katie Murphy, and Class Representatives Jolee Wright and Amy Gray



Audretsch, Anita
Barbour, Autumn
Bowers, Jeffrey
Brocovich, Mike



Carter, Jamie
Cherry, Andrea
Denslow, Joel
Fitzpatrick, Meighan



Goduka, Akhona
Goduka, Mokhonza
Gottschalk, Michael
Gray, Amy



LaPalme, Teresa
Lobsinger, Chad
Long, Meaghan
Maddocks, Jessica



McConnell, Amanda
Mingle, Katherine
Moggenberg, Ben
Moss, Angela



Murphy, Katie
Potter, Eric
Schafer, Amanda
Seedstedt, Mike



Sonnad, Shantala
Szelag, Fredric
Walton, Dallas
Wickert, Amanda



Wilcox, Kerri Anne
Wood, Diana
Wright, Jolee



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HAIR RAISING IDEAS. Julie Koenig is fixing Amanda Wickert's hair during initiation.



HALLOWEEN SPIRITS OR SCHOOL SPIRIT? Angela Moss and Amanda Schafer show their spirit during SHA's 1st Halloween contest.

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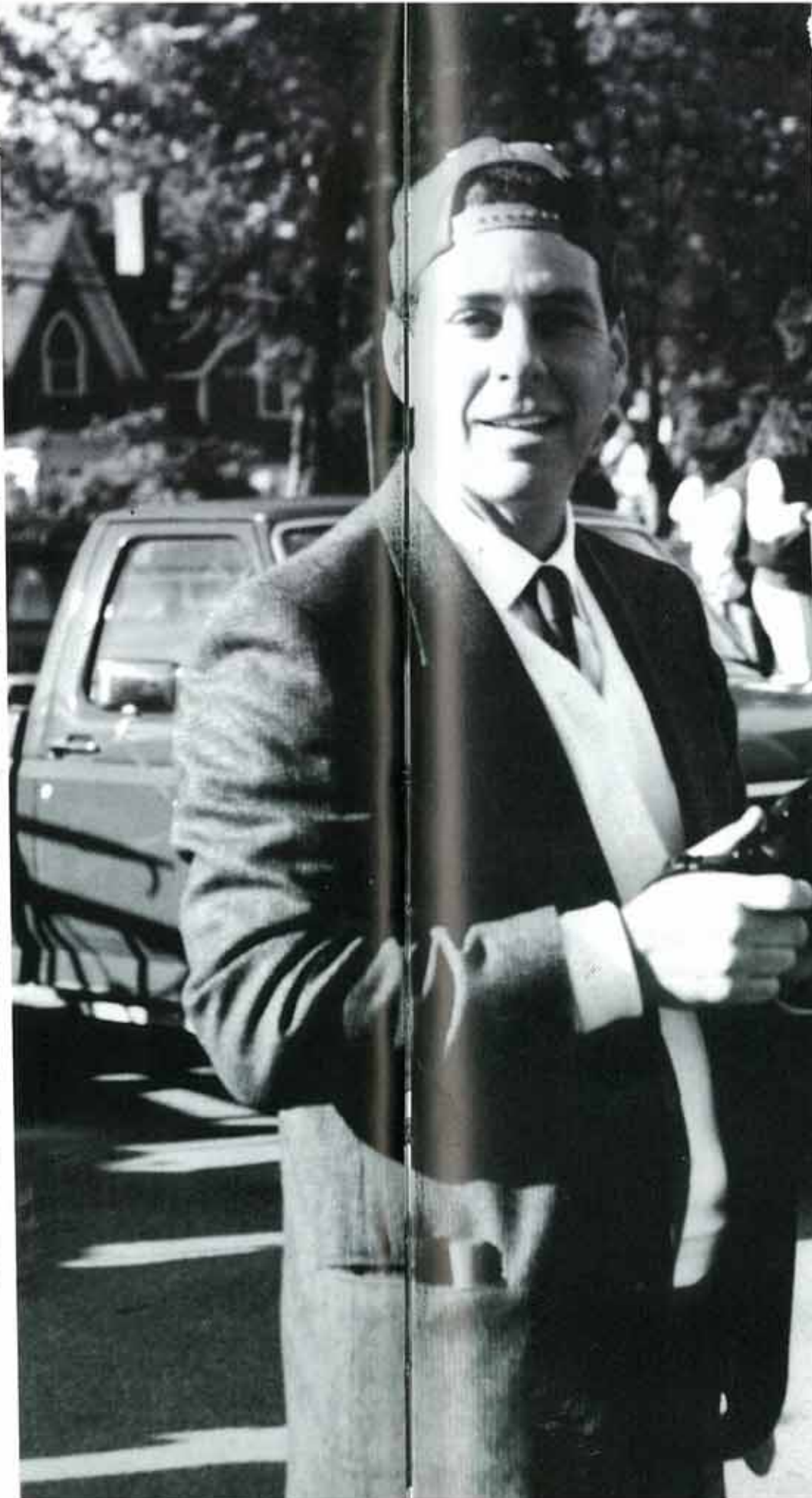
MANAGEMENT

When a store goes under new management, it also goes under some new changes. Sacred Heart has under gone new management which caused many new changes, starting with Father Tom becoming the head pastor. He can be found in the halls and in the cafeteria throughout the day. Another

change is Mr. Kirby transfered from the elementary school principal to the high school principal. He tends to be much more laid back with the students. He says he enjoys being principal because he with outstanding students and faculty. The last change is the addition of three new teachers, Mr.

Armstrong, Mrs. Colby, and Mrs. Fleming. Mrs. Sroufe moved over to the high school to teach junior high.

Mr. Kirby says that any additional changes in the future will be in technology.



Mr. James Armstrong
Sr. Josephine Birchmeier
Mrs. Jinelle Chrivia
Mr. Scott Clark



Mrs. Dorothy Colby
Mrs. Rebecca Crocker
Mrs. April Curry
Mr. Phil Durocher



Mrs. Nancy Fitzpatrick
Mrs. Debbie Fleming
Miss Mary Gagnon
Fr. Don Henkes



Mrs. Edna Konwinski
Sr. Thaddeus Kowalinski
Mrs. Kathleen Most



Sr. Helen Miller
Mrs. Melissa Pettyplace
Mrs. Betty Sroufe



Mrs. Kathy Stuart
Mr. Marcus VanHala
Mrs. Alma Wentworth



FATHER TOM is enjoying a ride during the Homecoming Parade. Look close, he has three arms!

Life in the middle is exactly how it sounds and it takes all kinds to make this time a fun one. Stuck between grade school and high school these kids are not having trouble adjusting. The sports programs are pretty large and the students are very talented. For the boys, football, basketball, and track were offered while girls had basketball, cheerleading, and track. Everything is pretty new for a junior high student. Their teachers are all new to them and the concept of going from classroom

It Takes All Kinds

to classroom after each hour is new. For weekend fun Greg Agosto, eighth grade, said, "I like to practice basketball, go to open gyms and scrimmage." Academics is a major part of the junior high life. In the picture to the right Eryn Wezenski, seventh grade, had a surviving egg, packed in pop corn and dropped from a rooftop, for a science project while learning about gravity. Junior high school is a time when you are too old for grade school but too young for high school so to enjoy it, it takes all kinds.



A CLASS OF SPIRIT & PEP

The seventh graders were a class of much spirit and pep. Unlike previous seventh grade classes, these seventh graders were well represented at all the sporting events.

The biggest problem for the seventh grade class was that they were not involved with the grade school or the high school, they were "stuck in the middle." It's like a school of their own, with their own sports and school projects. The seventh graders asked said they feel more part of the high school, due to all of their classes taking place in the high school, than any other part of the school. They feel as if they have entered the high school yet they

have not, yet they are not in the elementary school. The seventh graders have many sports offered to them such as, basketball, track, rocket football, and cheerleading. They have done many things in the school such as fund raisers to help finance their junior high trip to Cedar Point. The class has much to look forward to in the coming years of junior high and also their high school careers, the only thing they would like to see changed before they enter high school is the grading scale.

Josh Kilar showing off his science project in Mrs. Stuarts class. The science class had an experiment on how to safely pack an egg so it would not break when dropped from two stories high.



Colin Hughes in Science, having his fun with an experiment

Blayne Bott and Ken Fussman during rocket football practice. The team had to run several times around the practice field for warmup.



Greg Agosto
Jeremy Bahr
Jon Barberi
Michael Bigard
Chrissie Bingham
Blayne Bott



Toni Brenner
Nick Browne
Danny Campbell
Greg Cook
Jaclyn Dell
Jamie Flachs



Mahlon Frederickson
Ken Fussman
Patty Fyke
Nick Hackett
Tia Hackett
Kirt Hartman



Colin Hughes
John Hunter
Josh Kilar
Damien Lada
Angie Long
Marsha Mackellar



John Maddocks
Mike Maes
Nicholas McConnell
Sarah McDonald
Allison Neyer



Matt Owens
Matt Powell
Jessica Rau
Michelle Rudoni
Brian Siers



Jacob Smith
Eric Stalter
Jenny Sweeney
Ryan Tasker
Ryan Thompson



Eryn Wezensky
Yu Yoshikura
Amy Zarembo

THE CALM BEFORE THE STORM

The Eighth grade had many new faces this year with a total of six new people. The total class only consisted of 25 people. Although the eighth grade was not all that big. The Junior High as a whole was very big because the seventh grade had a big class. "Crowded" is how eighth grader Julie Wood described the Junior High.

According to a few Junior High students, the best thing about being in Junior High was to be with friends and the fact that they

were almost in High School. Being in Junior High can be difficult because you are too old to be in grade school but too young to be in High School. A Junior High student, Harvey Schafer said that he was anxious, waiting to go on further.

For weekend fun you would have found the eighth graders meeting at the movies for a class viewing. It was always about this age that you wanted to go out on weekend nights to be with friends.

Obviously the eighth grade

teachers were piling on the homework because the only word eighth grader Marie Sweeney could use to describe the eighth grade is "study". Although eighth grade could be a difficult time it could also be a fun time. It is after eighth grade that the grading scale becomes more difficult and high school begins. This goes to show that eighth grade could be a relaxed and enjoyed year before the high school year begins, just like the calm before the storm.

Alan Albrecht
Ryan Bellinger
Jesse Bettencourt
Jill Bowers
Rick Henkes



Peter Courtright
Jeremy Deja
Joseph Gostola
Mike Hackett
Steve Horgan



Andrea Koenig
Tara Koester
Scott Pieratt
Jenny Rademacher
Autumn Schafer



Harvey Schafer
Jennifer Shafer
Mike Shafer
Jason Shirley
James Siefker



Angie Sweeney
Marie Sweeney
Carrie Theisen
Amy Verwey
Julie Wood



Jason Shirley is studying real hard for his science during Mrs. Stuarts science class.



Eighth grade Student Council: Andrea Koenig, Jill Bowers, Angie Sweeney, and Tara Koester.



Eighth graders Jenny Rademacher, Marie Sweeney and seventh Grader Kirt Hartman are busy drawing pictures of their classmates to decorate the junior high hall, top photo

The eighth graders are busy working on their homework during Mrs. Stuarts science class. left photo

CATCH THE SPIRIT

If you want to enter the Junior High you've got to have a lot of spirit and spunk. At least that seems to be the criteria for this year's students and the Jr. High students coming in. Unlike the past jr. high classes, this year's 7th and 8th graders were more involved with sports, clubs and organizations, and the high school. Being in the same building as the high school seemed to be an advantage for the jr. high students.

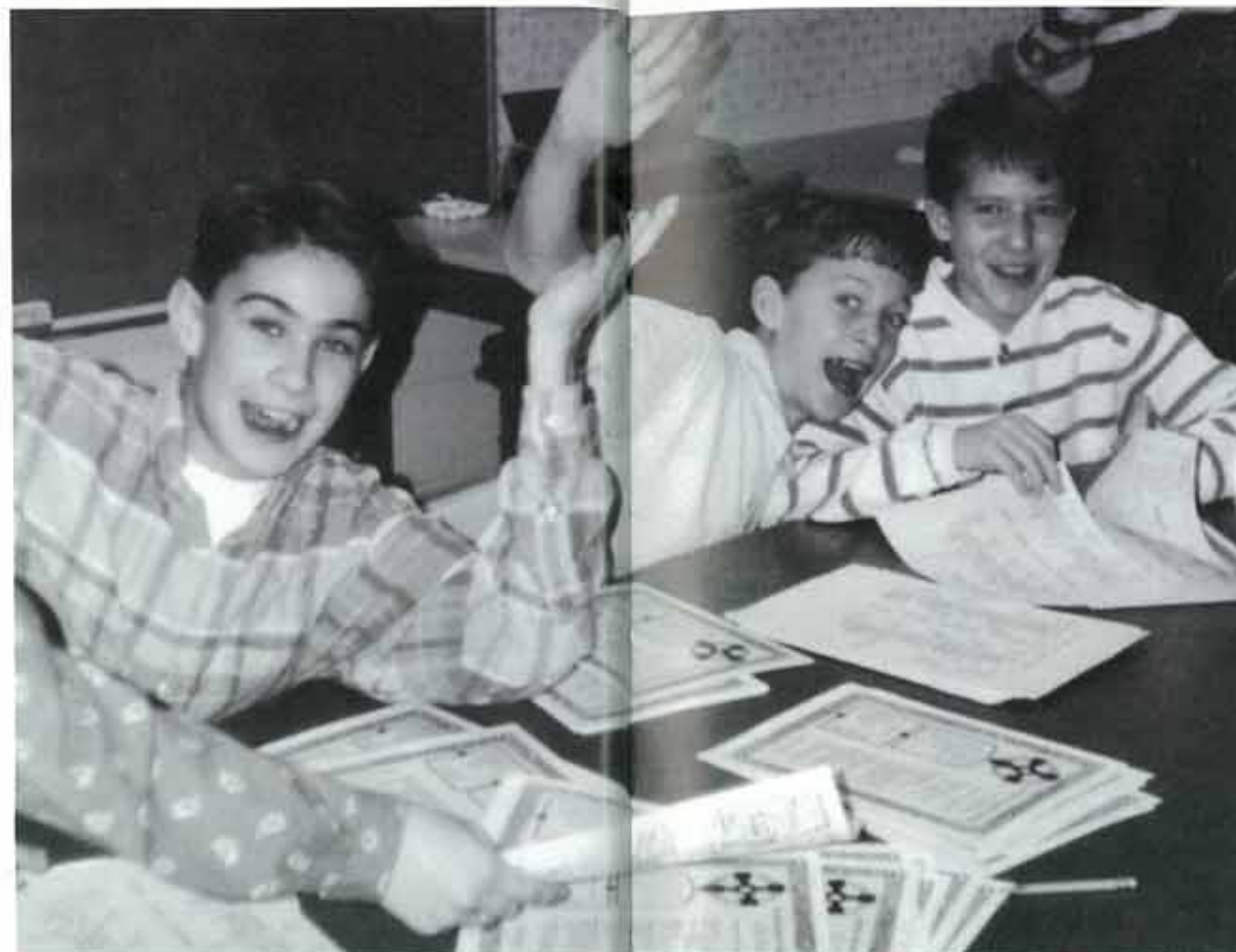
The jr. high kids are not afraid to get involved, every sport had many participants, and seemed to have as much spirit as any jr. high in the past.

They are also growing in

numbers, which seems to be a growing trend for this school. The numbers not only showed in the classroom but also on the sports teams. This year's track team had twenty-eight runners and the football team had thirty-one players. The jr. high were also in attendance in big numbers for most high school sports.

The junior high are ready and enthusiastic about entering the high school, about as excited as entering the junior high.

Eric Stalter and Matt Owens play tough defense on their opponent as he tries to pass the ball.



7th Grade Girls Basketball: Row 1 - Jenny Sweeney, Tia Hackett. Row 2 - Kara Bally, Alison Neyer, Jamie Flachs, Melissa Pieratt. Row 3 - Chrissy Bingham, Patty Fyke, Jessica Rau, Michelle Rudoni, Angie Long, Marsha MacKellar, and Sara McDonald.



8th Grade Girls Basketball: Row 1 - Jill Bowers. Row 2 - Andrea Koenig, Amy Verwey, Julie Wood, Autumn Schafer, Jenny Rademacher. Row 3 - Marie Sweeney, Tara Koester, Carrie Theisen, Jennifer Shafer, and Angie Sweeney.



7th Grade Cheerleaders: Row 1 - Tia Hackett, Eryn Wezensky, Amy Zaremba. Row 2 - Chrissy Bingham, Angie Long, and Marsha MacKellar.



8th Grade Cheerleaders: Row 1 - Autumn Schafer, Andrea Koenig, Angie Sweeney, Julie Wood. Row 2 - Tara Koester, Jenny Rademacher, Marie Sweeney, Jill Bowers, Jennifer Shafer, Amy Verwey.



7th Grade Student Council: Alison Neyer, John Hunter, Eric Stalter, Danny Campbell.

7th Grade Basketball: Row 1 - Eric Stalter, Greg Agosto, Nick McConnell, Kirt Hartman, Nick Browne, Danny Campbell. Row 2 - Ryan Tasker, Blayne Bott, John Maddocks, Damien Lada, Josh Kilar, John Hunter, Ken Fussman. Row 3 - Ryan Thompson, Greg Cook, Jeremy Bahr, Matt Owens, Matt Powell, and Mahlon Frederickson.



8th Grade Basketball: Row 1 - Jason Shirley, Joe Gostola, Harvey Schafer, Steve Horgan, Rick Henkes. Row 2 - Jeremy Deja, Scott Pieratt, James Siefker, Mike Shafer, Mike Hackett, Jesse Bettencourt, and Alan Albrecht.



Junior High Track Team: Row 1 - Eric Stalter, John Hunter, Colin Hughes, Ryan Tasker, Danny Campbell, Nick McConnell, Josh Kilar, Sara McDonald. Row 2 - Ryan Thompson, Blayne Bott, Chrissy Bingham, Angie Long, Marsha MacKellar, Alison Neyer, Tia Hackett, Alan Albrecht, Jenny Sweeney, Jennifer Shafer, Eryn Wezensky, Jessica Rau. Row 3 - John Maddocks, Autumn Schafer, Julie Wood, Andrea Koenig, Angie Sweeney, Mike Shafer, and Kirt Hartman.



Rocket Football: Row 1 - Joe Gostola, Nick McConnell, Ken Fussman, John Hunter, Harvey Schafer, Rick Henkes, Greg Agosto, Steve Horgan, Josh Kilar, Danny Campbell. Row 2 - Jeremy Bahr, Blayne Bott, John Maddocks, Colin Hughes, Jeremy Deja, Scott Pieratt, Jason Shirley, Peter Courtright, Damien Lada, Jesse Bettencourt. Row 3 - John Judge, Greg Cook, Jon Barberi, Mahlon Frederickson, Mike Bigard, Ryan Thompson, Mike Shafer, James Siefker, Nick Brown, Kirt Hartman, and Coach Earl Hartman.

