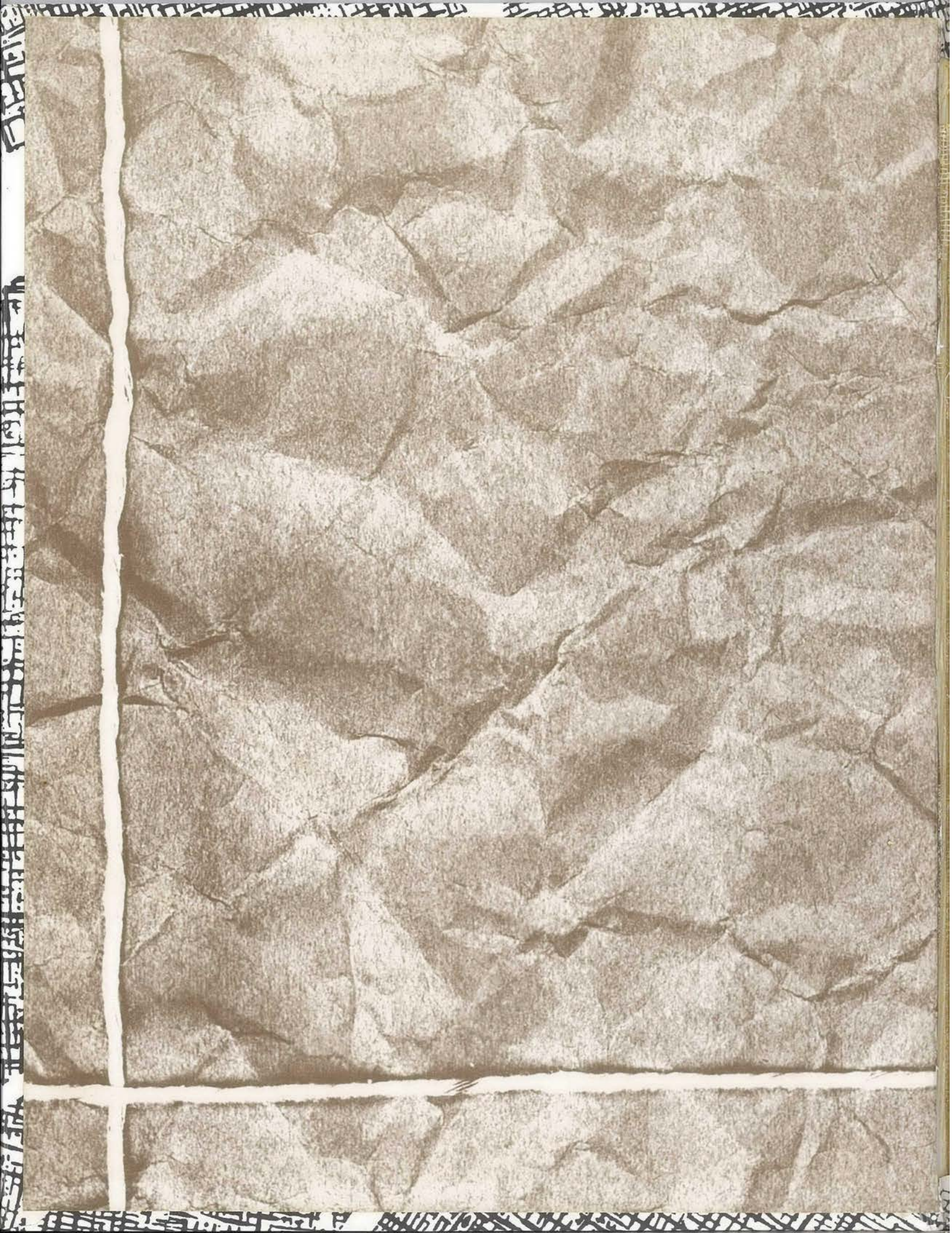


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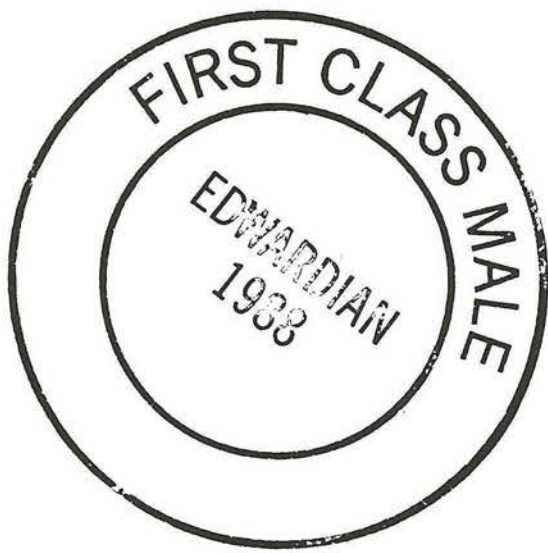
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It's 8:19 AM and the school is in my sight. An Edsman easing up on the accelerator to avoid hitting a freshman jaywalker comes to a stop at the red light which goes well with the warm sky of a cool fall day.

The top part of the windshield tints the top half of good old St. Edward High. The blue tint is an echo of the blues blaring through the speakers — "Same thing in the mornin' tell me what's it all about — Same old blues all the time."

It's an ironic picture — cool and warm. Tall students walking by in

warm earth colors, going well with the leaves and defying the cool atmosphere.

That's the essence of the First Class Male. Keeping a cool face, while going nuts inside. There's so much going on that keeping this cool is a tough job — even for an Eagle.

Seniors Chris Malloy and Ed Monahan argue over who is going to place the fuse on the explosion for the rebirth of the Spirit Bird. (A.V.)



Seniors Chris Malloy, Tim Probst, Dave Lewis, and Bob Liegl are caught by surprise. (A.V.)

Senior Tom Howard cries out in disbelief when one of the cheerleaders overzealously trips a Lakewood Ranger running back. (A.V.)



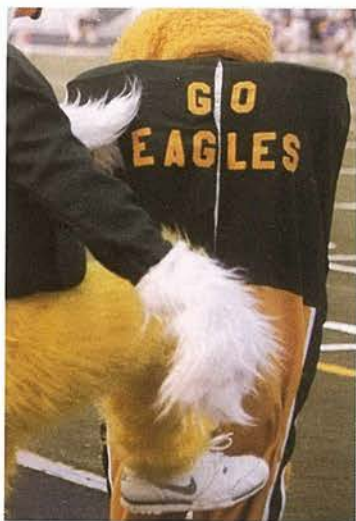
Scott McQuire takes the pigskin from QB Brian Gilson as he looks for the biggest lineman to run behind. (A.V.)



Senior trainer Dennis Kokoskie practices his art on a wounded Bill Scanlon. (A.V.)



Unable to play due to back surgery, Senior Ed Louloudis reveals his intense desire to be in the Green and Gold by his look of frustration. (A.V.)



"The passing of the old to the new." In a highly symbolic ceremony, the worn and tattered Spirit Bird is replaced by the new and bold Eagle. (A.V.)

Sophomore Gary Zetts tries his best to look non-posed as photographer Al Vass asks him to look like he's cheering. (A.V.)

The Legions of "Bleacher Creachers" tire of Tom Howards bickering and ask him to calm down. (A.V.)



Student Council President Tom Howard balances a pencil on his upper lip. Unfortunately, this bargaining tactic did not impress the administration, so we still have no senior lounge. (J.A.)



Hazing activities of any kind are inconsistent with the ... philosophy of St. Edward, except where freshmen are involved. — The Handbook. (A.V.)

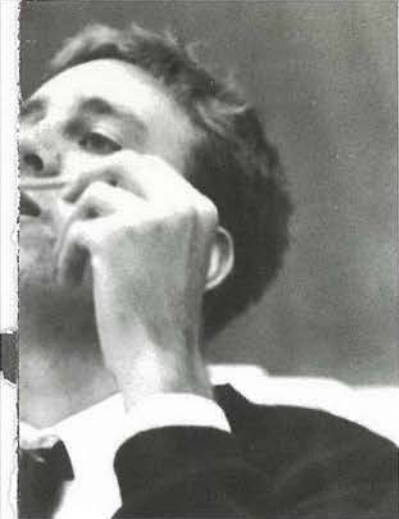


Senior Jeffrey Kalinowski displays proper studying posture. (A.V.)



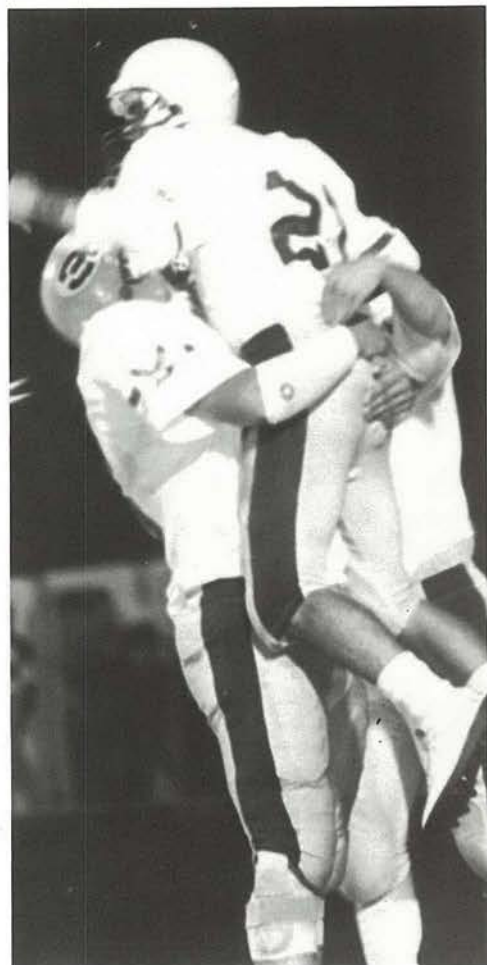
Senior Chris Sestili turns away yet another Big Ten recruiter. (D.L.)





Senior Chris Legarth tries to kill the after taste of a pizza snack with his pencil. (A. V.)

A threesome of Eagles celebrate another first-class triumph. (A. V.)



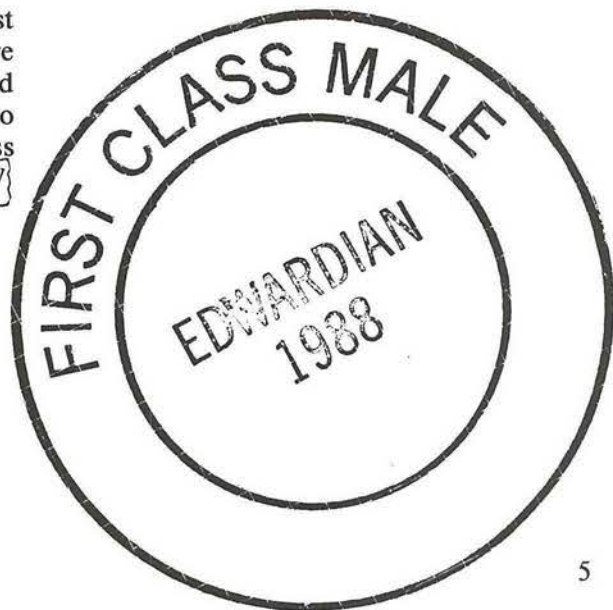
Senior Jeremy Amsden remarks, "Hurry up, the tuxes have to be back in an hour!" (A. V.)



After parking with the rest of the classy chassis, he embarks on a full day — with the rest of his peers. Some start the day with intramurals or homework with a healthy batch of cookies. Then all start an invigorating day of academics. Then you get millions of extra-curriculars after school. Weekends? — they're even crazier, with football games, and heavy dates with members of our neighboring girls' schools.

The elegant clothes we wear, the cars we drive, and the gorgeous girls we hang around with

are just some of the facets of a First Class Male. We've got more — we demand respect, and we need good friends. All of this and more go into formulating a First Class Male: an Eagle. A. V.



The Meaning of Life

When one hears the words "student life," images of classrooms, lockers, and homework immediately strike the conscious, while subconscious messages of regimen, blandness, and despair bounce off the remainder of the neurons. However, this topic encompasses much more than what lies within the confines of the pale green walls of the building.

For the majority of Edsmen, "student life" refers to the fragile and complicated balance of studies with various extracurriculars in which they are involved. As most well know, this delicate system is more often than not tipping toward the activities side and an imminent collapse. Just as one falls back-

ward in a chair and catches himself at the last second, the student suddenly receives a spark of diligence and is able to salvage his G.P.A. Those not so inspired are doomed to kiss kitchen tile, their only hope being a second chance to work on their grades; this time, without the distraction of any activities.

This practical preparation for the real world is often brutal, but after a graduate is presented his diploma and checks for the signature, he can be assured that he will not perish in society. What he learned both in and out of

school within these four years will carry him wherever he so desires. This is the student life known by all Saint Edward alumni. J. A.



Senior Pat O'Donnell is awestruck as Bro. Bennet describes the adverse effects that Godzilla movies have on the Japanese economy. (A. V.)

Senior Joe Potts proves that somebody really does pay attention in Oriental Culture, as Tim Probst counts the pages left in his notebook. (A. V.)

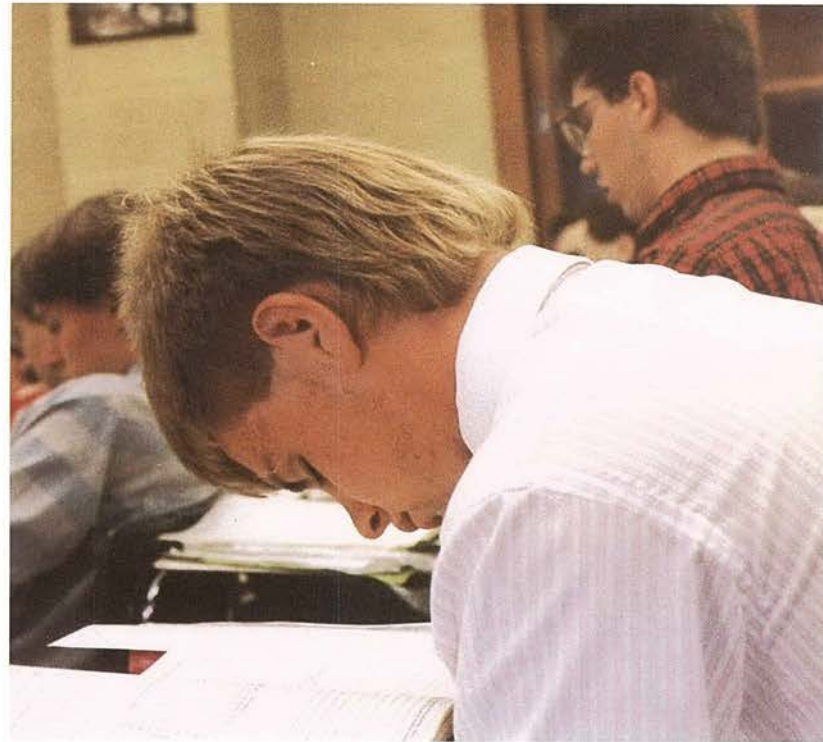
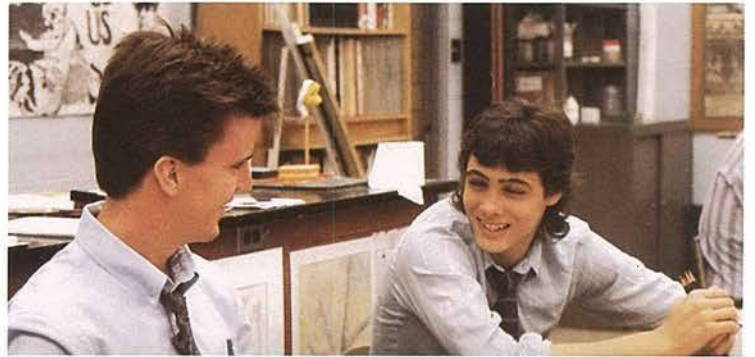
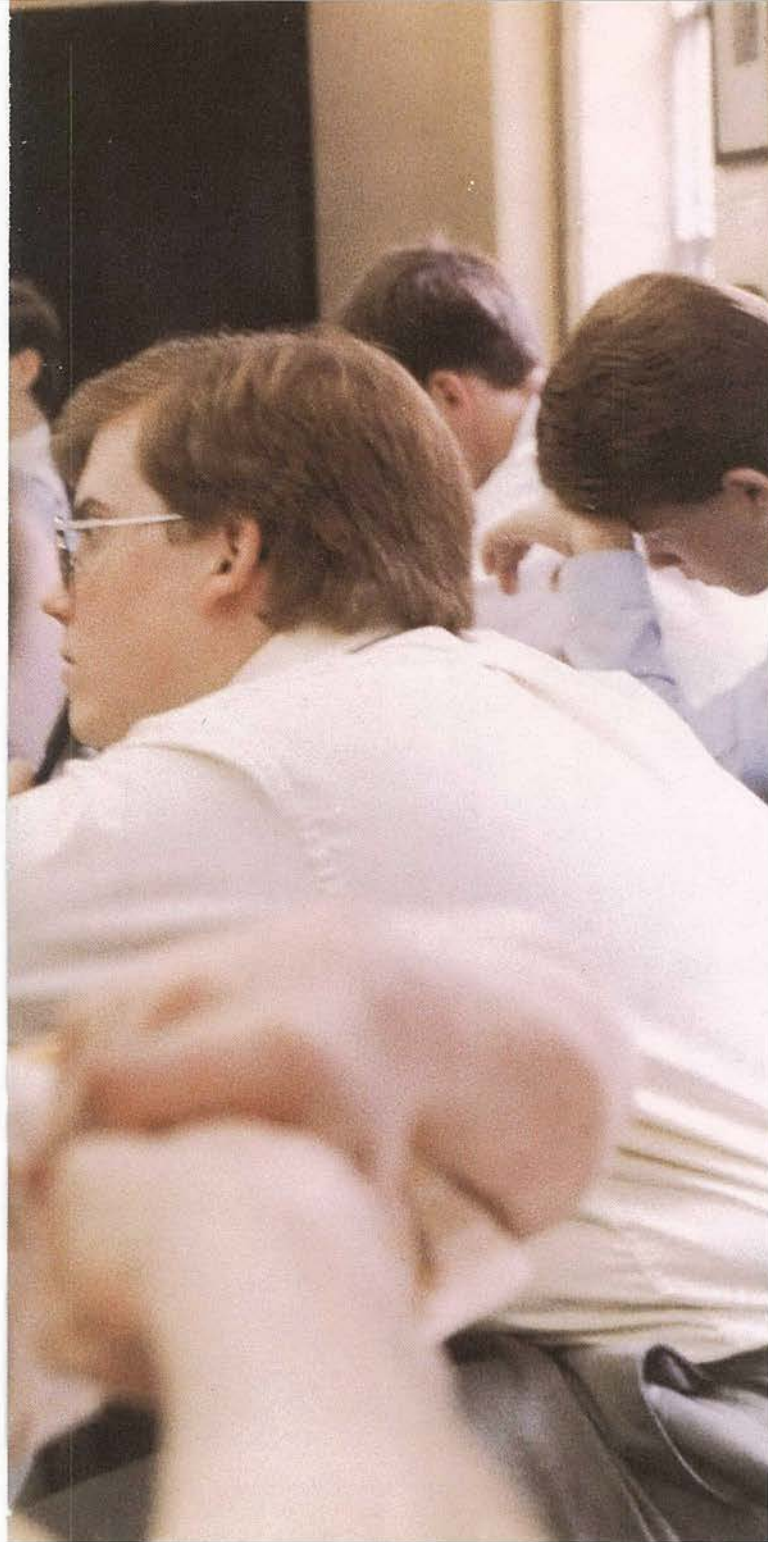


Reading his American Government aloud, Ed Monahan impresses upon Vladimir Munguia the importance of the Constitution in relation to their weekend. (A. V.)



"Flight God" Michael P. Manti is violently stirred from a dream about Jean Kirkpatrick as someone declares poetry is just for girls. (A. V.)

"Is he serious?" asks Mark Buchwald to Mike Bartelme as Mr. Burkart tells his class to draw their favorite irrational thought. (A. V.)



Senior Sean McNeely tries to apply the theory which states proximity of the face to the page is in direct proportion to the magnitude of understanding. It still remains unproven. (A. V.)



Taking Up Their Crosses

St. Edward has an excellent Campus Ministry program. It offers Edsmen the opportunity to strengthen their relationship with God and others. This is accomplished through chapel services, retreats, and community activities.

Chapel services, which are offered during lunch periods, give the students a chance to

take a break from their daily schedule to receive the Eucharist and reflect on Scripture. These services are run by students who were commissioned as Eucharistic Ministers in October.

Retreats, which are offered to each class on a different level of intensity for each class, try to reinforce the belief that God is present in all of our lives. The freshman retreat is

more of an activity night where they get to meet and relate with upperclassmen and each other. The theme of the sophomore retreat is "Dare To Care," which encourages the development of Christian identity and self-concept. Juniors are challenged to learn how to relate to others on a Christian basis and identity is still stressed.

The climax of the entire program is the Senior retreat. On

these weekend excursions, seniors are taken through an unforgettable experience; in fact, most participants list the retreat as the highpoint of their high school careers. The faculty members that put on this retreat are the ones that make it so memorable, and seniors always discover a different side of these people, as well as a different side of themselves.



The Mass for commission of the student Eucharistic Ministers begins with the procession into the gym. (A. V.)

The candidates kneel as they patiently await their entrance into a new service for the Lord. (A. V.)

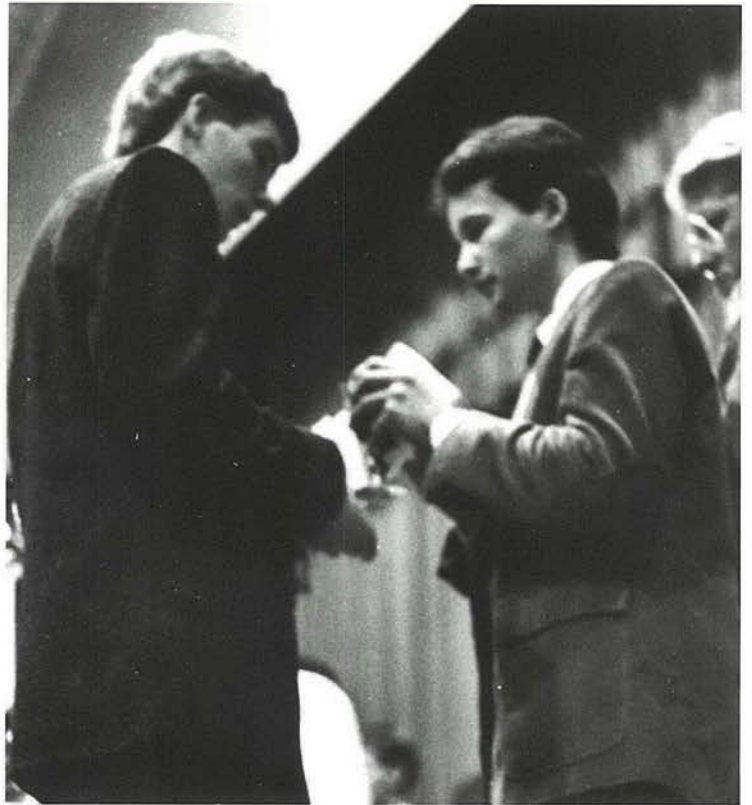
Newly commissioned Senior Chris Butler administers the Sacrament of the Holy Eucharist to his proud parents. (A. V.)

Concelebrating priests Fathers Meyers and Dunson look on as Bishop Lyke raises the host. (A. V.)



Senior Jeremy Amsden smiles as he receives his certificate of commission from Bishop Lyke. (A. V.)

Seniors Kevin Adams and Jeremy Amsden perform their duties as Eucharistic Ministers for the first time. (A. V.)



Mrs. Laura Beaudry, our Campus Minister comments on the program as a whole:

“Our job here is to show the students that God is an active and dynamic part of all of our lives. Any activity that we do hopefully will manifest the Christian ideal that we try to foster.”

St. Edward Campus Ministry is an important facet of the St. Edward expe-

rience. It contributes in a great way to the attitude that separates us as “First Class Males.”

T. H.

Chain Male

Squeak, The Magical Freshman, a.k.a. Pat McGuire, gazes into the eyes of his imaginary date. (A. V.)



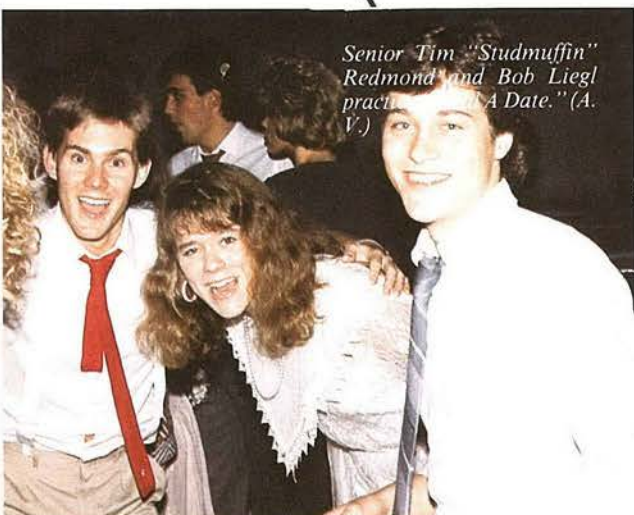
Senior Sean McNeely pretends like he was actually dancing. He returned to standing there and looking good after the photo. (A. V.)



Richard Ziemann expresses his disbelief as somebody tells him that he was supposed to take his date to dinner. (D. L.)



Senior Tim "Studmuffin" Redmond and Bob Liegl practice "A Date." (A. V.)



The All-American Boy Jeremy Amsden sports a casually unbuttoned shirt, telling his companion, "I promise! This is the last picture that we'll have to smile for." (D. L.)

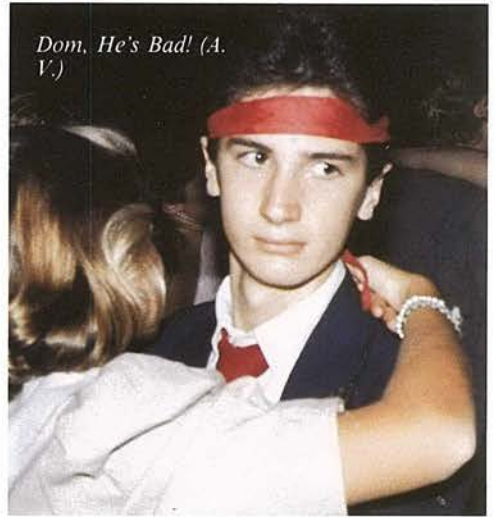
Katie Psenicka's famous Queen Elizabeth pose is captured on film while Senior Edward Monahan looks remarkably like a seal. (A. V.)

The Homecoming Court is all smiles except for Senior Jeff Kalinowski, who wasn't told that a picture was being taken. (A. V.)

The 1987 Homecoming Queen, Elsa Reverendo. (A. V.)



Dom, He's Bad! (A. V.)



Mike Caldwell having the time of his life on the dance floor. (D. L.)

spewing smoke from its top and the smell of a short circuit from deep inside, and they continued raving and the gym kept rocking.

Elsa Reverendo, a St. Joseph senior, made a beautiful Homecoming Queen, as her date Tim Isabella was quick to notice.

The decoration of the gym left many dumbfounded. The back wall was replaced by a medieval drawbridge complete with moat. There was a dark forest where the east wall should have been. Emerging from within were a three-dimensional dragon and a knight on horseback. The audience favorite, however, was the west wall which served as a monument to Monty Python's classic, *The Holy Grail*. Lines like "tis but a flesh wound" brought laughs from many present, and the more observant saw swallows carrying coconuts.

T. P.



The noble knights congregated for a night of music and merriment. They came from all parts of the Kingdom of Cleveland, having recently feasted at their favorite haunts with their gracious ladies.

But there was something different

about these knights. They wore suits, but not of armor, not chain mail. The damsels were more graceful than any ever encountered in the days of chivalry. Yes, these were the knights of St. Edward . . . the First Class Males, and the bards shall sing of their unforgettable Homecoming Dance for many years to come.

The 1987 Homecoming was undoubtedly the best in St. Ed's history. The "Rocking Ravers" kept the party in full swing. Everyone knew they were one hot band when their left speaker gave out,

P.O. Box H.R.

At 10:04 AM the last lockers shut and the final delinquents scurry to their homerooms seconds before the bell. A minute is spent in light conversation until all falls silent with the familiar hailing: "Good morning. This is KSEH with your Homeroom announcements. The time is ten-o-six."

Following this comes a verbal distribution of the school's first class mail, penned by the various faculty members, sorted by the deft Br. James Everett, and read by seniors Jim Bridge, Neil Kelley, Pat McFadden, Mark Toddy, and Al Vass. "Neither rain nor storm nor gloom of night can keep these carriers from their appointed rounds." But for those messages of a more personal na-

ture, Homeroom teachers circulate the second class mail which comes from almost every desk: from the Athletic Director's to the Campus Minister's.

As the announcements continue, the teachers wander the aisles collecting the postage due either for World's Finest Chocolate or for one of the Key Club's Holiday Season Drives. After all is collected, a representative meanders to the Treas-

Senior Patrick McFadden contemplates the meaning of "throbbing Thursday" as Jim Bridge rehearses the lines: "Thanks, Mark ... no, Thank You, Mark ... or maybe ..." (A. V.)

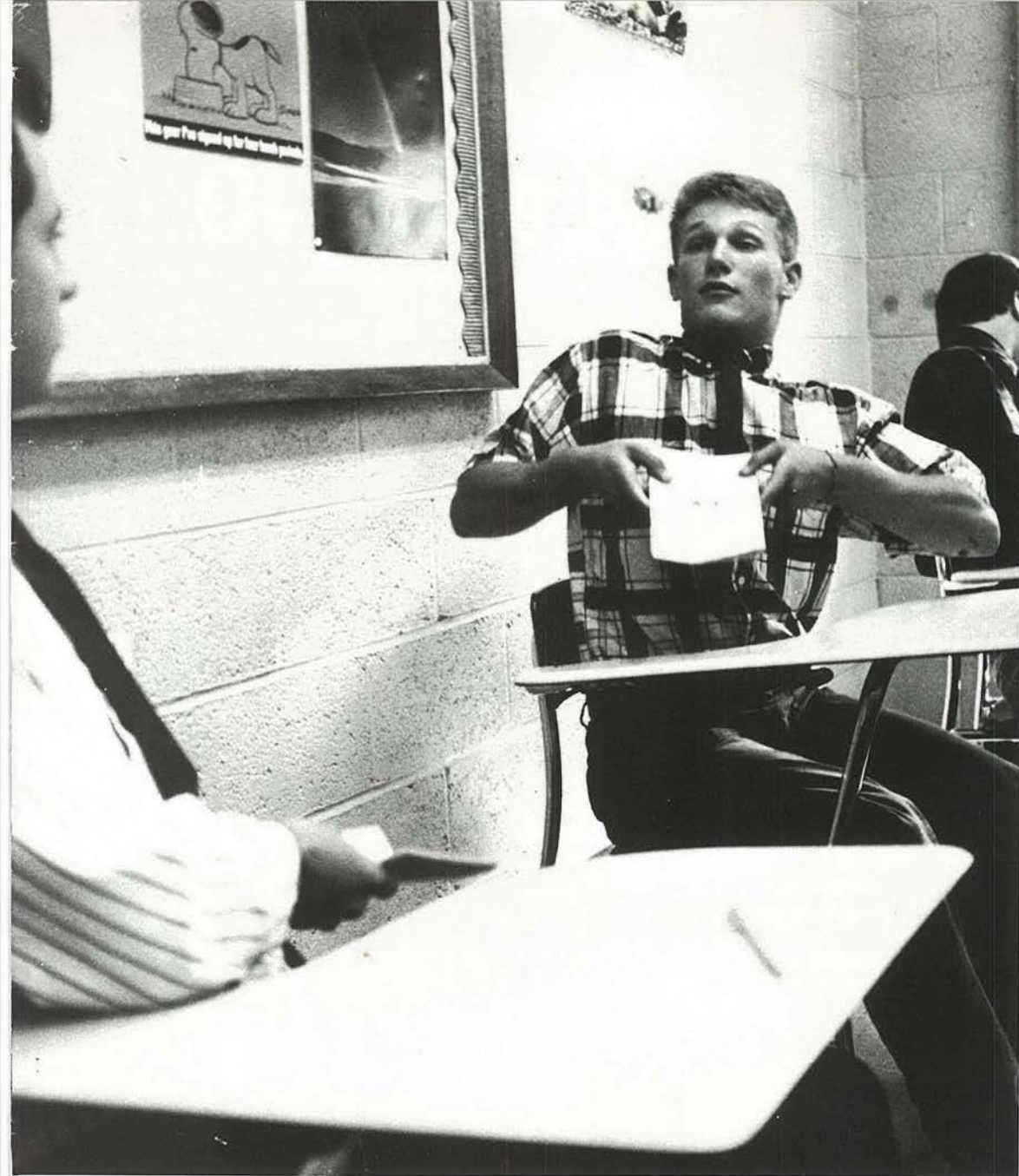
urer's office with the till.

The voice rings over the P.A.: "This has been KSEH with your Homeroom announcements. The time is ten-ten. Have a first-class Friday." Pens race as students hurry to finish that last algebra problem or to record that composition's last line. Conversations become more vocal, and, just as they reach their climax, the bell rings sending students rushing to their next class.

P. M

Senior Ryan Gerber displays his stylized backhand which later advanced him to Br. David's semifinals. (B. K.)

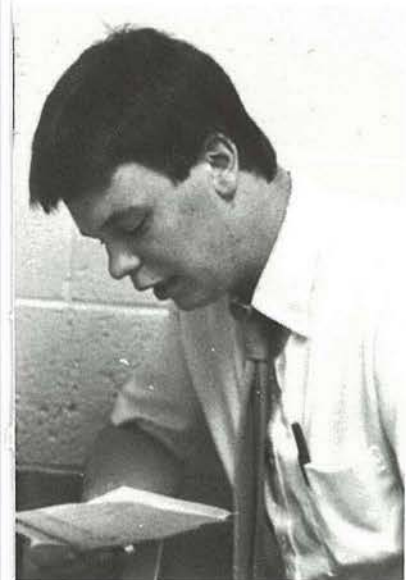




As KSEH opens with a prayer, senior Ahmed Assad does his remarkable imitation of Sean Penn. (J. A.)



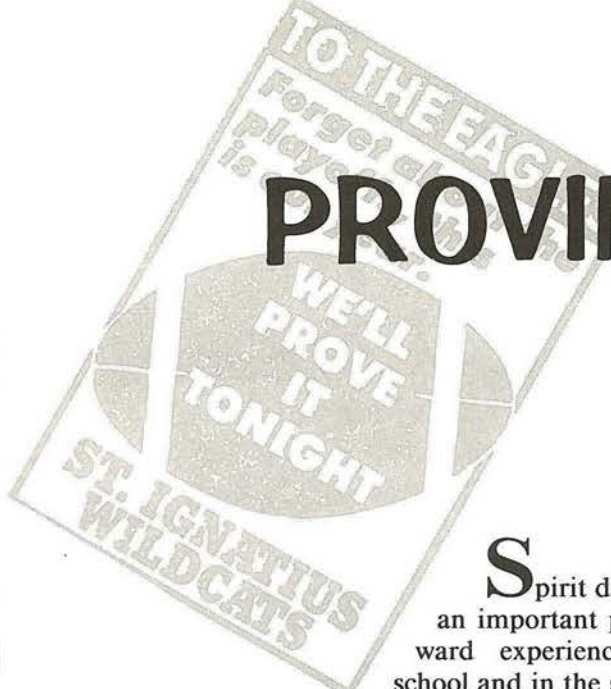
"Thanks, Pat." (B. J. E.)



Along with the rest of the school, senior Jim Bridge falls asleep during announcements (A. V.)

The class displays great interest in Neil's announcement. (J. A.)

PROVING 'EM WRONG



Spirit day has always been an important part of the St. Edward experience. Pride in the school and in the school's reputation unifies the student body.

It is school spirit that allows the football team to endure the dreaded double sessions when they could be enjoying the end of their always too short summer. Pride in the work moves the *Edwardian*, *Edmsan*, and *Flight* staffs to stay ridiculously late meeting their deadlines. The will to produce a superior production (and a lot of in-class sleeping) lets the Edwardian

Players live through the dreaded "Hell Week." Many other examples can be seen throughout the school.

The Ignatius rally on October 23, gave the students the chance to go just a tad bonkers. The rally was the result of much hard work by the Spirit and Rally Committee. The night of the 22nd was a late one for all involved as the last rehearsals were held, the script finalized, and the signs were hung. The success of the rally was to prove a good omen of what was to come at Saturday's football game.

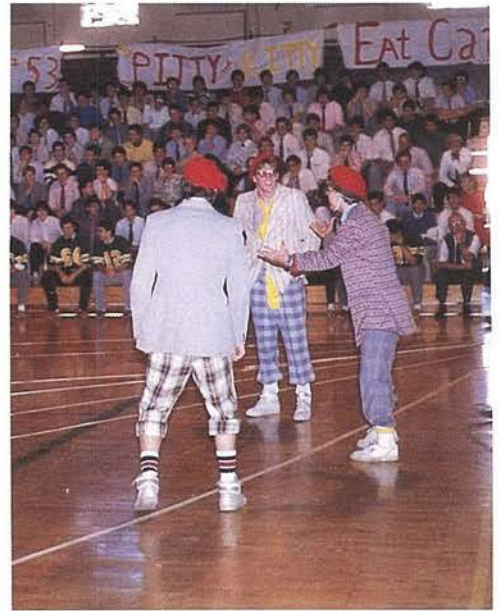
V.M.

The Great Enchanter Tim (Probst) is tortured by the boys from the "other school" during the rally. (D. L.)



John Andrews is greeted by the rest of the offensive crew of the football team. (A. V.)

Spirit Bird and the Enchanter discuss their plans for revenge on Ignatius amid some nifty pyrotechnics. (A. V.)



Last minute preparation for the Iggy game takes place on stage after school Thursday night. (A. V.)

Tim the Enchanter leads the Iggy Boys to their ultimate punishment as the Spirit Bird looks on in approval (A. V.)

Tim Hirzel observes the proper way to be cool AND play the tuba, as demonstrated by Senior Bill Corrigan. (B. H.)

An adverse effect from the band camp food causes Jeremy Amsden to mutate into an aluminum ladder. (B. H.)



Summer activities prove that Some Eagles Don't Migrate

Ah, summer. The time of year when many Edsmen vacation, hit the local beaches, or relax with females. Not all students were so lucky, however, as they were compelled (or freely chose) to follow a twelve-month school calendar.

The school's reputation soared with many students' preparation.

The musical Eagles landed at Band Camp on the scenic shores of Lake Beaumont, Austenburg. Bandos and the Dance and Twirl (the "pseudo bandos") drilled for each week's Battle of the Bands. A first: the Dance and Twirl, under the direction of Kas Cosgriff, created a male and female combination

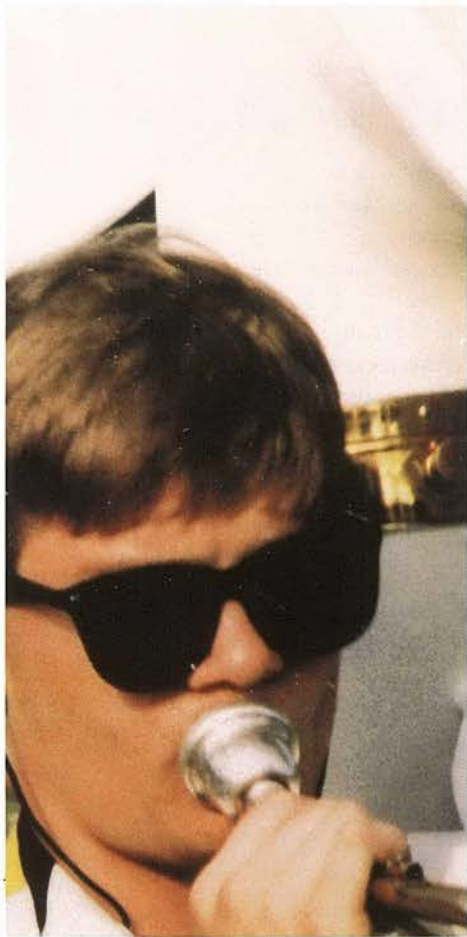
that was never attempted before.

The football field was home to conditioning athletes who suffered muscle pulls and various semi-serious injuries.

Some Eagles ventured to Muncie, Indiana, to the Ball State University Yearbook Workshop. The result of their efforts is in your hands.

While many of the rest of the Edsmen tended to avoid the campus, a diligent crew of Edsmen maintained and renovated the halls and hollows. One of their most visible accomplishments was the new paint in the cafe.

R. L



Vlad Munguia and Al Vass suffering at Ball State. (A. V.)



Dennis Hahn, our "rebel without a clue," ponders the location of his sax. (B. H.)



The Ball State Crew tries to look innocent as the girls from the room next door look for their stolen pizza. (D. L.)

FORWARDING ADDRESS

Circa 200 B.C., Plautus condemned the man "who in this place set up a sun dial to cut and hack my days so wretchedly into small portions." One can easily imagine that he was indirectly lamenting the brevity of his high school's summer recess, and perhaps violently damning his job for his vacation policies. Whatever the Roman poet's case, Edsmen during the summer of '87 found their time overwhelmingly occupied by a number of activities.

Of these the most time-consuming were the traditional summer jobs. Some Edsmen were lucky enough to obtain daytime office jobs and the corresponding air-conditioned comfort; others found themselves working steady hours at more menial tasks. The unfortunate remainder drew the "Mac Tonight" shift.

Of course, one worked in order to earn money with which to enjoy the rest of one's times. Among the diversions

enjoyed by Edsmen over the summer were: *The Untouchables*, *The Lost Boys*, *Roxanne*, *Robocop*, and Monty Python's latest videocassette releases; Peter Gabriel, the Kinks, and the Jazz Fest (featuring Stevie Ray Vaughn and Branford Marsalis) at Blossom; the customary visits to Cedar Point, Geauga Lake, Sea World, and the zoo; extensive tours of prospective universities; parties (very innocent affairs); and ladies. Ah, Plautus, if you only knew. **M.M.**



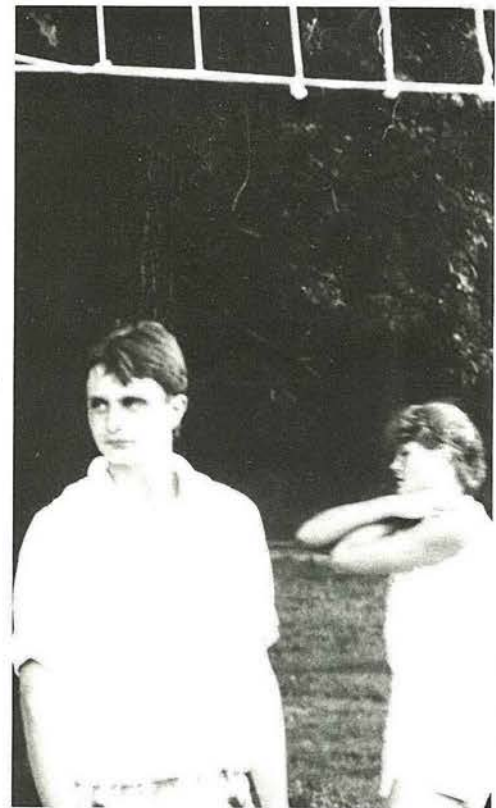
Senior Pat McFadden: "Look, mine's bigger." (B.M.)

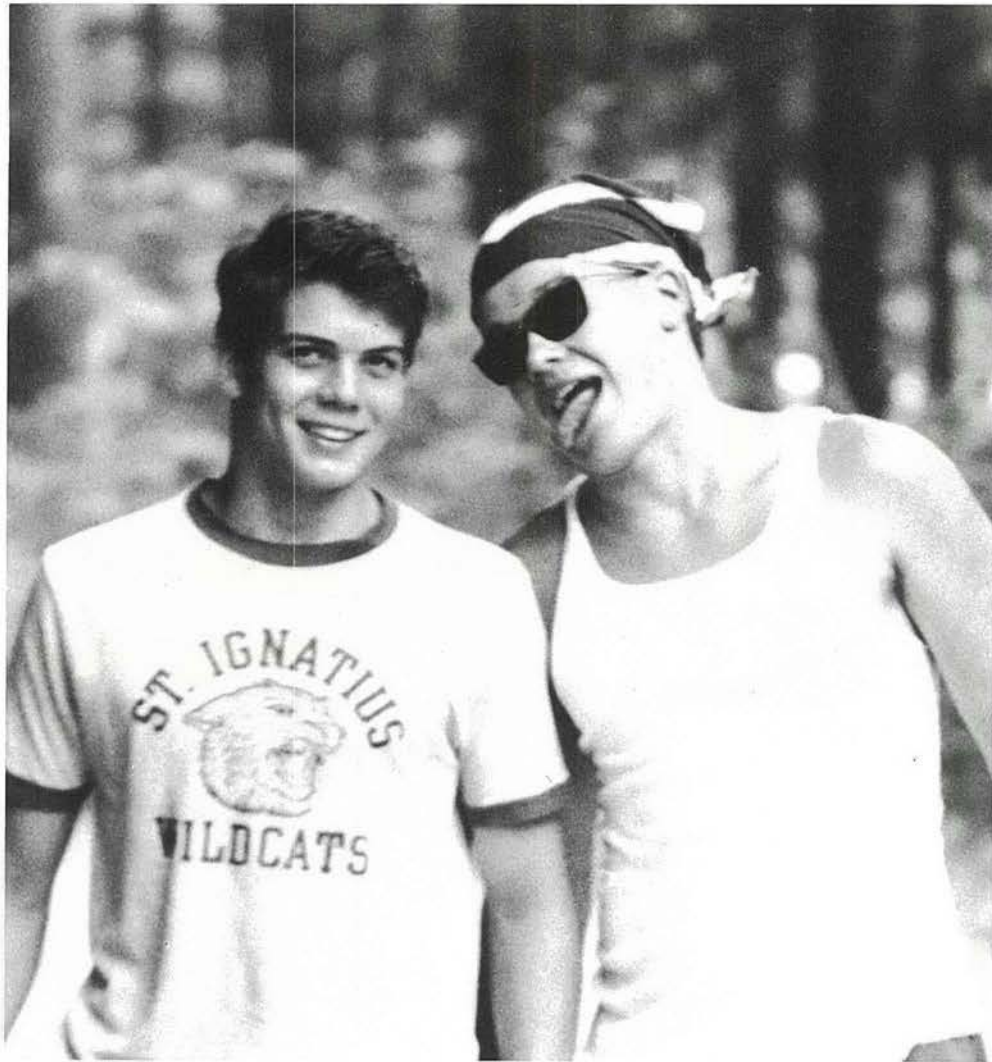
"No, mine is!" counters senior Kevin Callahan with Ann Falk (Joe's). (K.C.)



Senior John Aylward says, "Don't just do something, stand there!" (J.A.)

All right, who brought this home from the Frat Party last night? Woodsy Owl did it! (B.C.)





Senior Tom Pierre decides that he is going to get straight A's from his teachers come fall.(T.P.)

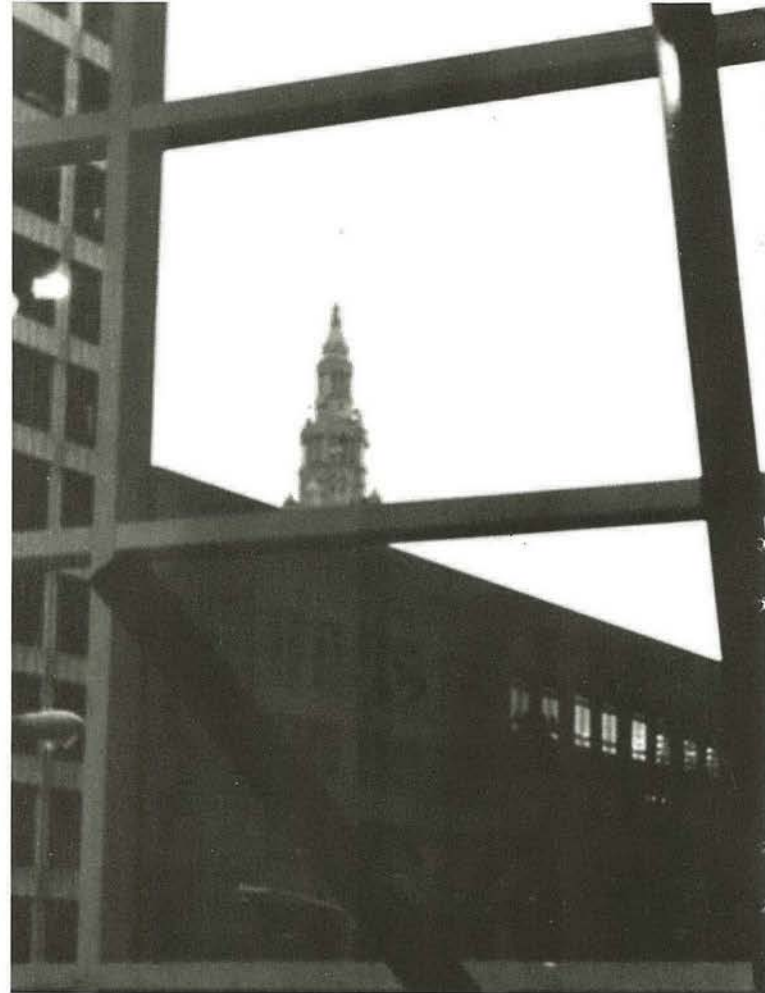
After spending a few hours with a friend from "that other" school, senior John Uchaker devolves into a lower life form.(J.U.)





The monolithic Erieview Tower as seen through the roof of its Galleria.(A.V.)

A sculpture in the Contemporary Art gallery contrasts with the view down Saint Clair Avenue.(A.V.)



The now-clean waters of the Cuyahoga reflect the Terminal, the BP America Building, and the festive lights of the Flats.(A.V.)

Terminal Tower: the neo-Gothic spire of Cleveland's premiere landmark punctuates the crisp, autumn night.(A.V.)



CLEVELAND

"Let's get tickets to *La Cage aux Folles* at the State Theatre." "Nah." "Dummy!" (A.V.)



Walks through Great Northern were becoming tiresome. You had clearly rented every movie in the video shop. Taking a girl to dinner every night had started to have an adverse effect on your wallet, as were concerts at the Coliseum. What was a Clevelander to do?

Luckily, the resurgence of the Flats did not totally neglect the high school, under-drinking-age (which was raised to twenty-one in the fall) crowd. For years, this revitalized area on the banks of the Cuyahoga had been the hot spot for the nineteen-to-thirty-year-olds, but this year brought about a shift to entertainments for teenagers and even the whole family.

The Old Arcade's Victorian personality lends itself to elegant downtown shopping. (M.Ma.)

Shorty's 1950's decor became a popular hangout for teenyboppers of the eighties. Shooter's was the place to go for a Sunday brunch or a casual and moderately-priced dinner. Tangerine Fahrley's, with its serious jazz and blues, was an ideal gathering place when a little more money was available and a little mellower mood was desired. For the extravagant date, Sammy's provided the ultimate in culinary delights with prices often topping \$75.00. And for the couple that just didn't care to dine, a slow stroll down Old River Road and the new wooded docks comprised a very romantic evening.

Downtown entertainment was not, however, limited to the Flats. The numerous events on Mall C, including the National Rib Burn-Off, were open to all ages. The All Nations Festival turned the midwestern streets into an international outdoor restaurant. High-fashion shopping was available in the renovated Halle Brothers Building and in the tony new Galleria. The Buzzards of WMMS sponsored many crowd-drawing free concerts. And, of course, the Tribe provided much emotion for the hardened fan. Next year, right, Doc?

When talking about downtown, the Playhouse Square Theatre Complex could not go without mention. The State and the Ohio, completely renovated to their former Jazz Age glory, hosted such spectacles as *Cats*, *I'm Not Rappaport*, *Carmen*, and *West Side Story*, while the Palace was closed for its makeover.

Even with the Rock'n'Roll Hall of Fame still only a glimmer in an architect's eye, Cleveland 1987-88 was truly on its way to fulfilling its own boast about being the Best Location in the Nation. **T.H.**



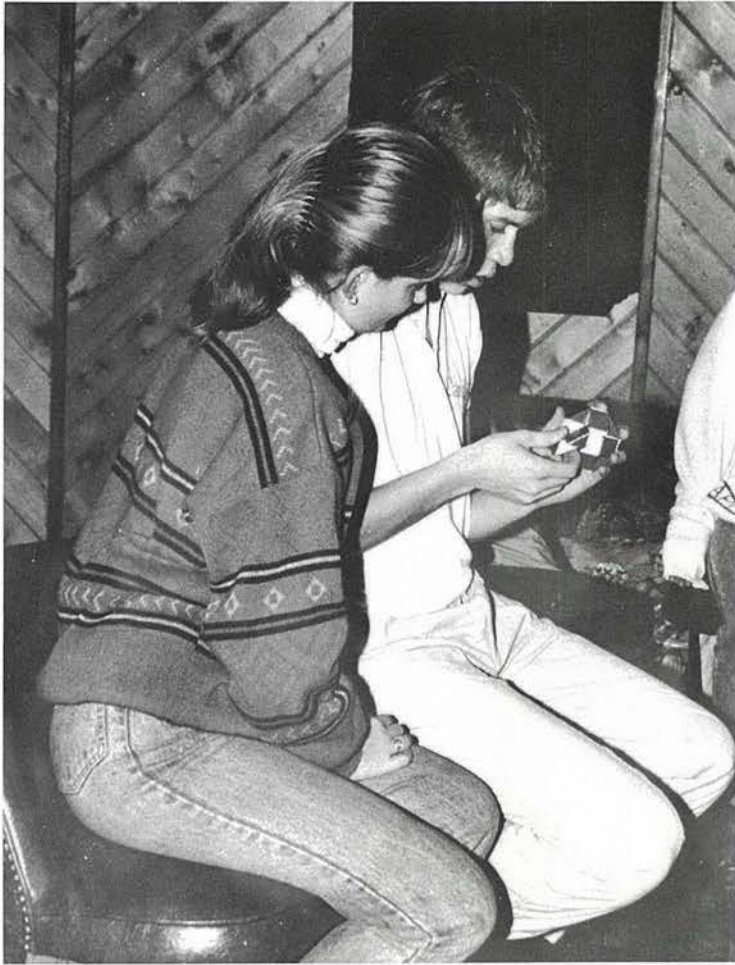
Senior Thomas J. Fraser holds Annette Reese (Mags) captive: "There I was surrounded by one hundred Indians with only my trusty bowieknife."(A.V.)



Senior Paul Karl Lukacs discusses the finer points of theatrical evolution since the Victorian period with Sharon Ross (Mags).(A.V.)

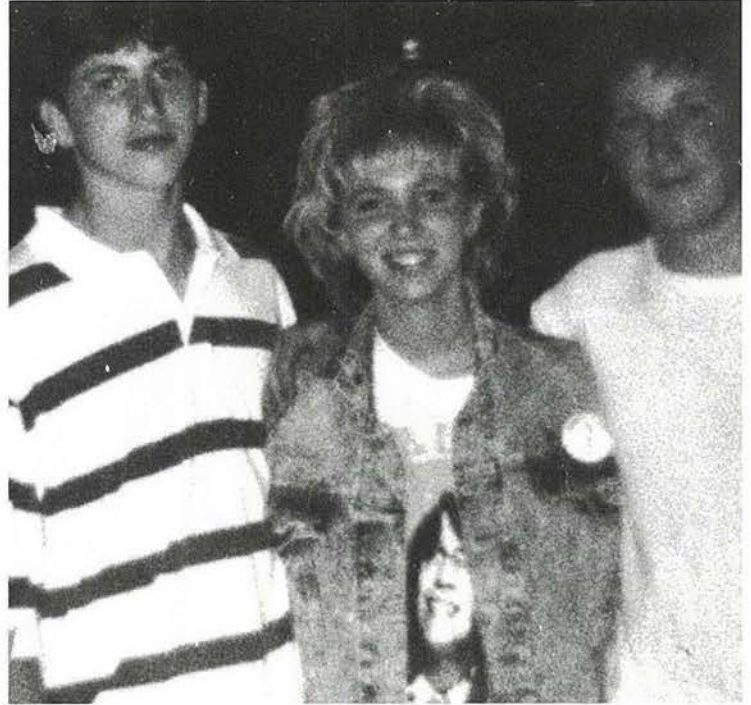


Senior Robert Liegl charms yet another innocent Mag's girl.(A.V.)



Megan Maloy (Mags) and senior Chris Malloy try to straighten out Rubik's snake.(A.V.)

Seniors Tony Hunt and Tom Chunut seconds before their first fight.(T.C.)



First Class Mate

Due to the infinite pressures associated with maintaining a decent grade point average and full extra-curricular schedule, some Edsmen found it necessary to alleviate this traumatic strain with the calming presence of a woman.

Beside the obvious benefits of having a girlfriend, there were many subtle and intricate good reasons. First of all, one never had to go to the mixers a month before a

semi-formal to procure a date. In fact, the actual posing of the question was often unnecessary. A mere "What time should I pick you up for the dance tomorrow night?" did the trick.

Also normal weekend planning was unbelievably simple. This usually perplexing problem was solved by telling the female counterpart that you will pick her up at 8:00 P.M. She assumed you had definite plans, and you greet-

ed her with a hurt expression saying, "I thought you were going to decide this week!" The guilt factor set in, and she quickly told you where she wanted to go, taking the decision-making burden off your shoulders for several weekends in advance.

The much-heard and hated "cousin-from-Illinois-that-needs-a-date-Friday" line no longer could be used on you. If confronted with such a proposition, you simply re-

plied, "Gee, sorry, but Adrienne (or Lisa or Mary or Katie or...) and I have plans on Friday. Maybe next week."

That undeniable desire for companionship and romance was the primary reason for having a relationship with a female, but the fringe benefits certainly didn't detract from the experience. T.H.

ORIENT EXPRESS

Edsmen and their ladies were transported to the beauty, mystery, and wonderment of the Far East on February 27, 1988. At 8:00PM, the Orient Express shot forth from the Saint Edward Station and a spectacular odyssey began.

The entertainment was provided by City Heat who showed the horde of Edspeople that the '60's were definitely alive and doing very, very well. The audience, slow at first, eventually poured onto the dance floor in droves, showing that they know how to have a seriously good time.

The juniors and sophomores on the Winter Dance Committee placed a great deal of time, energy, and ideas into planning the evening. The walls of the gym were transformed into scenes of ancient

yet alien beauty: the Great Wall of China, the flatlands of Mongolia, the beautiful but mysterious scenery of Japan, and the tranquility of India. The panorama of dancing students, jamming band, and friendly prefects was capped by the regal majesty of Japan's national symbol, Fujiyama. A Hokusai woodblock print could not have been more beautiful.

The Japanese have a quaint joke about their sacred mountain: "Mount Fuji is like a woman; the farther you are from it, the better it looks." Not so on this evening. To remind Edsmen of their evening on the other side of the world, photos were available. Not that they were really necessary, the night would live in most Edsmen's memory for a time to come.

M.N.



The Winter Dance Committee: (First Row) Dominic LaVigne, Chris Lanza, Daniel Bocan, Eric Diamond, Bob Kelly, Ron Dowdell. (Second Row) Jeremy Schwartz, Eric Flannery, Donald Bisesi, Bob Ganz. (Third Row) J. J. Wurz, Chris Brannen, Joseph Dorsey, Daniel Fagan, Chris Murray. (Fourth Row) Matthew C. Nocella, Rob Pasquinucci, Aaron Holtz. (Fifth Row) Doyle Coleman, Brian Miller, Mike Zana. Not pictured: Brian Blum, Steve Mescan.



Matt Nocella flashes us that winning smile.(D.L.)



Eric Baker looking too cool for his own good.(D.L.)



Junior Bob Szymanski paints the town RED(China).(D.L.)

First Class Meal

When we first stepped into the cafe this year, we were confronted with a startling change. The pleasant, calming yellow walls we were used to were replaced with walls greener than a freshman at orientation. Yes, suddenly, it was true. The walls were now the same colors as the hamburgers. All right, we got used to that. But the changes didn't stop there.

The cafe was governed with more rules than basketball, the Constitution (Happy Two Hundreth birthday!), and Brother Joe's class put together. How about this one: "No moving the furniture"? Good Rule! Theft of chairs went down 47%. It was such a relief from the dark days of last year when many a student sneaked a chair under his sweater and took it home

with him.

Who will forget Mr. Landolfo's famous words, "If things get too wild, everybody with his mouth open gets his ID taken." Well, how were we supposed to eat? Intravenously?

Who will ever be able to forget Br. James' running around with the trashbag collecting empty cans. He did get over-zealous sometimes.

A couple times he swiped a can before the student had a chance to open it.

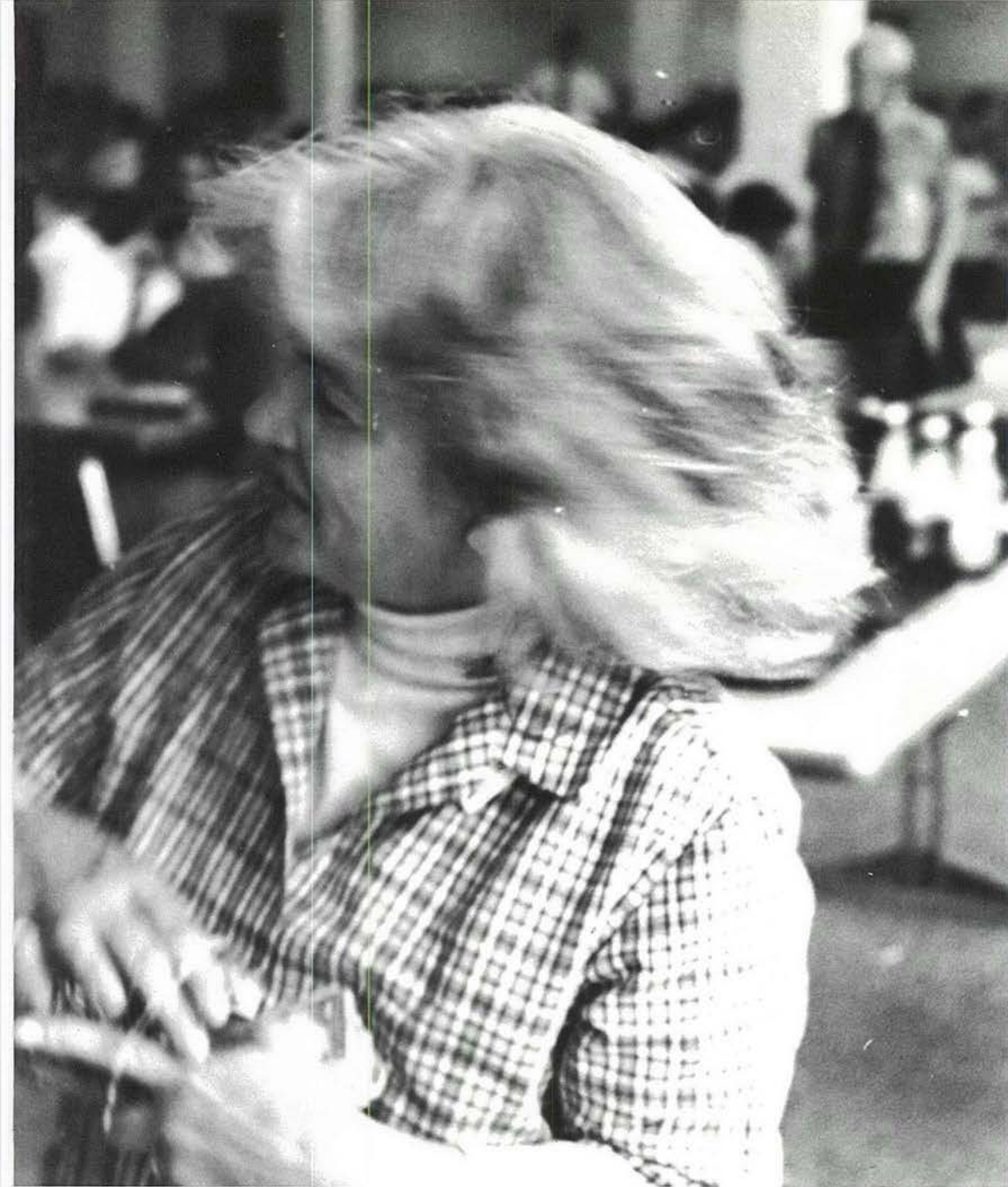
Actually, when you get right down to it, the food was pretty good. So, if you get the chance, go down to the cafe, order one with the works, and chow down. I'd join you — but I kind of lost my appetite. C.R.



Junior Patrick Filipkowski desperately searches for his purloined HoHo's.(D.L.)

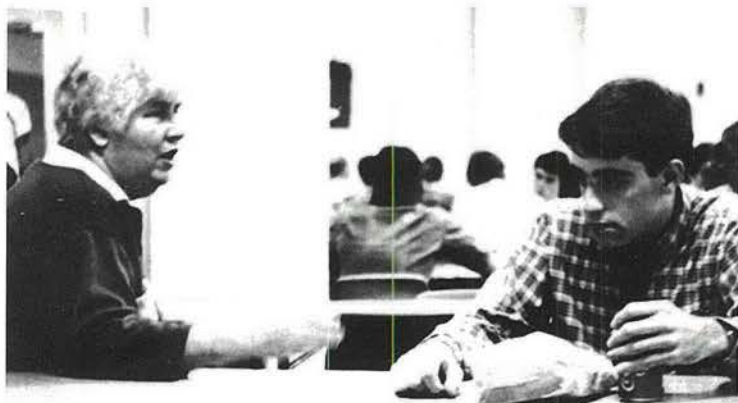
We'll leave this caption up to you.(D.L.)





Cafe staffer Carol Kobus relays yet another interesting anecdote from her life. (D.L.)

Junior Eric Lambour can't help but smile as he is given change in the form of a bus ticket. (D.L.)



As senior Dave Pulice shows his sorrow at the poor lunch his mom gave him, Mrs. Nancy Glass explains how lunches were made in her day. (D.L.)



Good Mourning

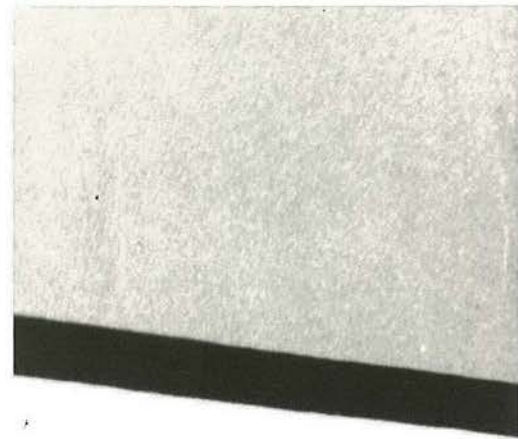
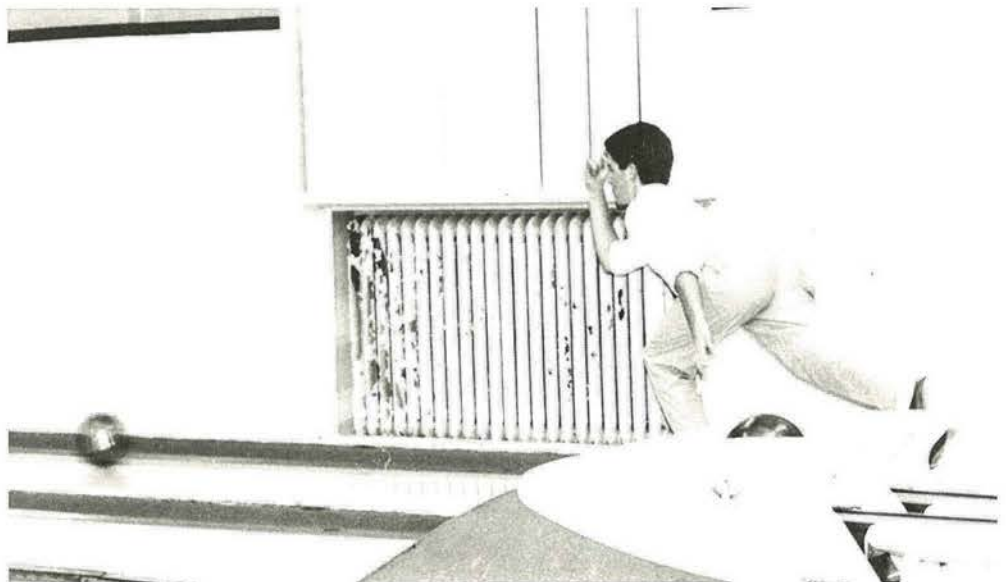
While varsity sports are for those few who survive the demanding athletic standards of their particular sport, the Saint Edward intramural program offers something for everyone. Of course, like its varsity brothers, intramurals require their own form of sacrifice: awakening in time to make it to school by 7:30 A.M.

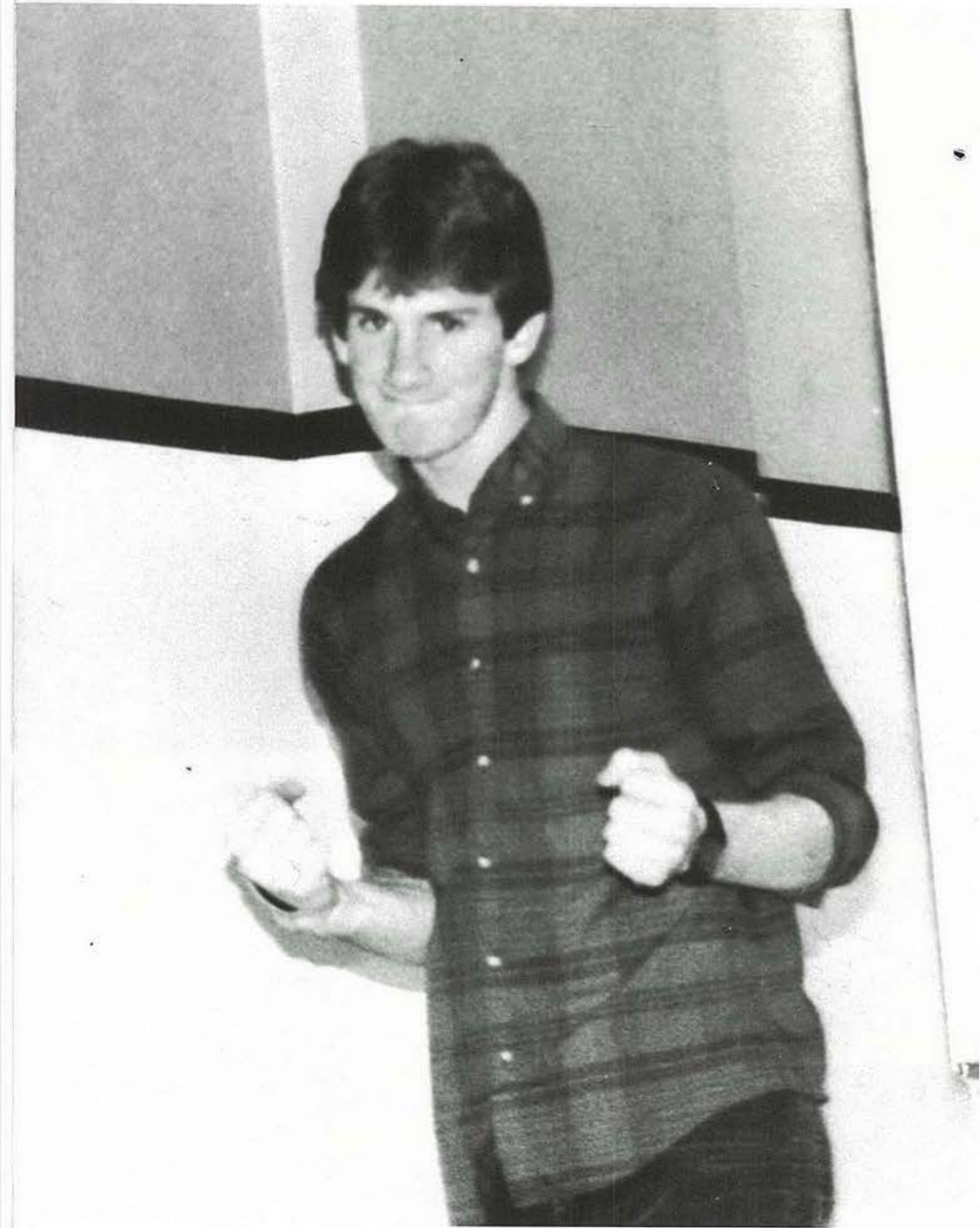
The regular offerings of volleyball, basketball, and bowling were punctuated by the arrival of a new sport, floor

hockey. Unfortunately, the new addition was made at the cost of softball.

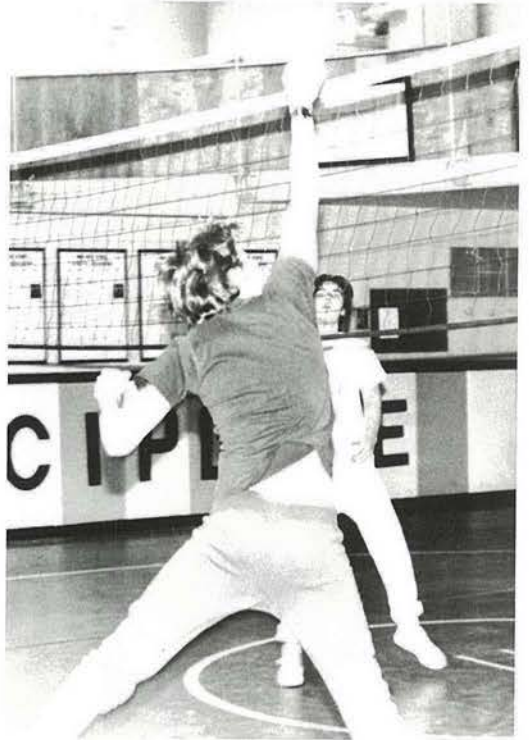
Whatever the sport of choice, participation was heavy and the competition was stiff — perhaps too stiff, as a number of games became more physical than they needed to become. Fortunately, no participants were seriously maimed, so all early morning athletes were in their prime and fully awake when the second period bell rang. **M.C.**

Junior James Hoyer displays the form that earned him his nickname . . . Jim.(A.V.)





Senior Neil Kelly: "What do you mean I was over the line?!!"(R.K.)



Senior Robert Ebner prepares for his opponent's spike.(R.K.)

The maintenance people obviously waxed the floor.(R.K.)



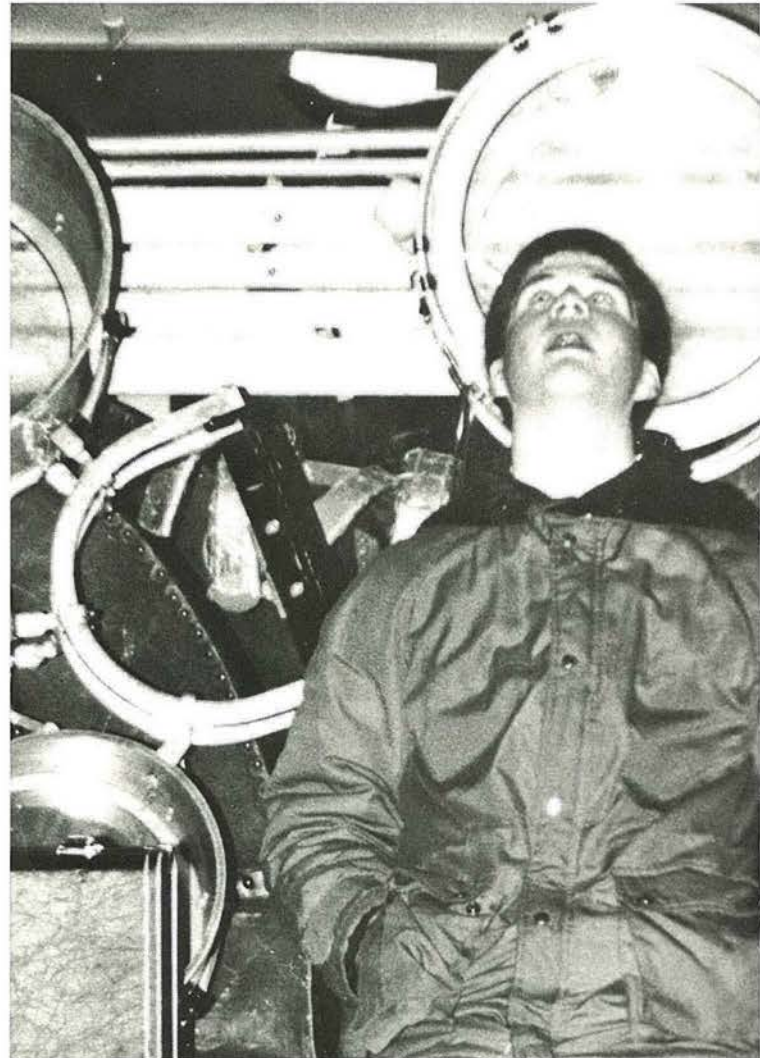
Steve Jessen suffers a curious flashback to Woodstock.(A.V.)



Mr. Becks thanks God for the maturity of his students while Miklos Peller writes a letter to Santa.(A.V.)



Mike Hamdan poses for the baking soda box.(D.L.)



"All right you clowns, who glued my hands together?"(A.V.)

Dan Griffin discovers that the tonality of a base drum is enhanced by striking it with a blunt object.(D.L.)



People Are Strange

President Brother Thomas Henning, C.S.C., ensured that the physical plant of the school was one of the best-run in the state of Ohio. Yet a school is just so much brick and concrete without people to give it life. The students, the teachers, the brothers, the maintenance personnel: all contributed to the Zeitgeist of the four years we called high school.

The teachers, culled from universities nationwide and abroad, were a broad and varied lot. From the staid manner of Br. Bennet Nettleton, C.S.C., to the frenetic brio of Mrs. Barbara A. Lewis, the faculty exhibited the full gamut of teaching techniques, techniques the ultimate goal of which was the instilling of an analytical thinking process. Newcomers such as Mrs. Pamela Corolla and Mrs. Jacqueline Carey were met by seasoned veterans such as Mr. Joseph Figlar and Mr. James Nieberding. Upon settling into the tempo of the year, each teacher established his or her personal style ranging from the exact

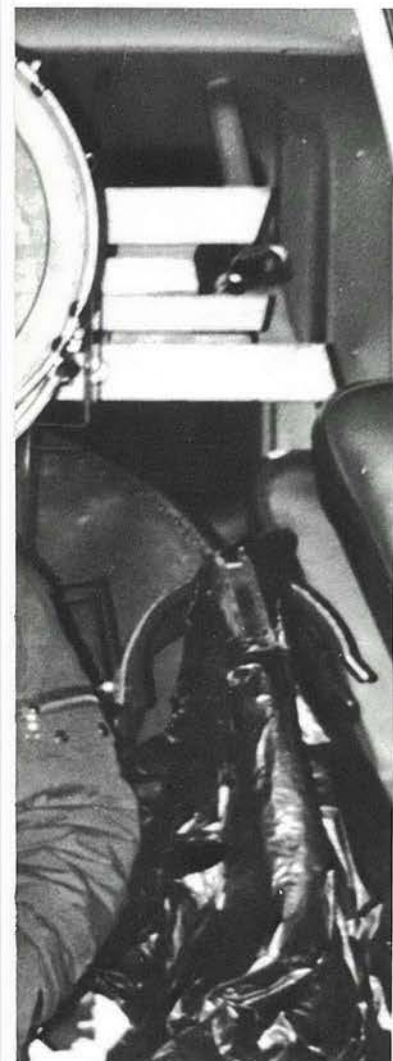
punctiliousness of Br. Joseph Chvala, C.S.C., to the relaxed, interactive atmosphere created by Mr. Joseph Seraglio.

Of course, teachers found fulfillment through interaction with the equally diverse student body. The students, residing in all corners of Cuyahoga County and beyond, were a demographer's delight of varying personalities, backgrounds, interests, and abilities. The wrestling protege found more than enough challenge for his physique while being tested in the classroom as well. Indeed, all students were able to maintain any pursuits which had already gained their attention while they were simultaneously exposed to other potential devotions as well.

During the time spent here, there were also those unsung heroes who kept the gears of this school in working order. Maintenance personnel like "Ted the Janitor" kept a tight ship in terms of the above-

mentioned physical plant. The school nurse rides shotgun over the physiological state of the students. And, of course, the ladies in the cafeteria kept our stomachs full of the latest tasty offerings.

P.L.



Br. Donald Allen, C.S.C. — Biology. **Mr. Thomas Bacso** — Key Club Moderator; U.S. History. **Br. James Bagans, C.S.C.** — Bookstore; Guidance. **Mrs. Lauren Beaudry** — Campus Ministry. **Mr. Thomas Becks** — Assistant Football Coach; Head Track Coach; Religion 1,4.



Br. Dennis Bednarz, C.S.C. — Freshman Class Moderator; Freshman Baseball Coach; Honors U.S. History; U.S. History; Religion 1. **Br. Robert Berthiaume, C.S.C.** Assistant Principal Guidance Department Chair; Summer School Principal; N.H.S. Moderator. **Mr. Paul Burkart** — Dramatics; Posters; Drawing; Art 1,2. **Br. Gilbert Burke, C.S.C.** — Attendance Office. **Mrs. Jacqueline Carey** — Honors Award Night Committee; French 1,2, and Honors 3,4.



Mrs. Pamela Carolla — Chemistry; Honors Chemistry. **Mr. Richard Chumat** — Debate; Communications; English 1. **Br. Joseph Chvala C.S.C.** — Flight; Honors English 2; English 1 and 2; Psychology of Testing. **Mr. James Cordiak** — Guidance. **Miss Gloria Denos** — Swimming Coach; Religion 2.



Br. William Dygert, C.S.C. Principal; English 4. **Br. James Everett, C.S.C.** — Grounds; KSEH Moderator; Guidance. **Mr. Joseph Figlar** — Physical Education 2; Health. **Mrs. Ann Finnegan** — Language Department Chair; Spanish 2,3. **Mr. Daniel Flaherty** — Assistant Football Coach; Religion 4; Sociology.



Framework of Mind



We socialized with them before school. They shared off-color jokes with us. When we needed a ride to school or home, they were willing to oblige. When you needed to talk out a problem, they were always ready to lend an ear. We worked with them behind the scenes at the plays and musicals, during production of the publications, or during practice for athletics. They were our teachers, but, what's more, they were our friends.

This is not to say that they shirked the duties usually allotted to their profession. The seats of Room 168 were filled after school with students whose teachers felt that a yellow slip was called for. However, for each desk occupied in that quote-lined cavern, there is a student whose discipline will win him acclaim and respect sometime in the not-so-distant future.

The primary function of our teachers is not ignored, either. While many high school students are out enjoying nights on the town many Edsmen are burning the midnight oil to finish homework and to study for tests. However, many offices are occupied by Saint Edward alumni whose arduous four years of work under demanding educators has prepared them for high-paying jobs.

Accenting those aspects and augmenting them both is the added friendship offered by the Saint Edward staff. This closeness creates a special condition between our faculty and our students. We do not become rigid tin soldiers, nor affected intellectuals. They mold us into unique persons that are mature, well-rounded. Our teachers, rather, our friends, make us into informed adults, disciplined men, first class males.

P.M.

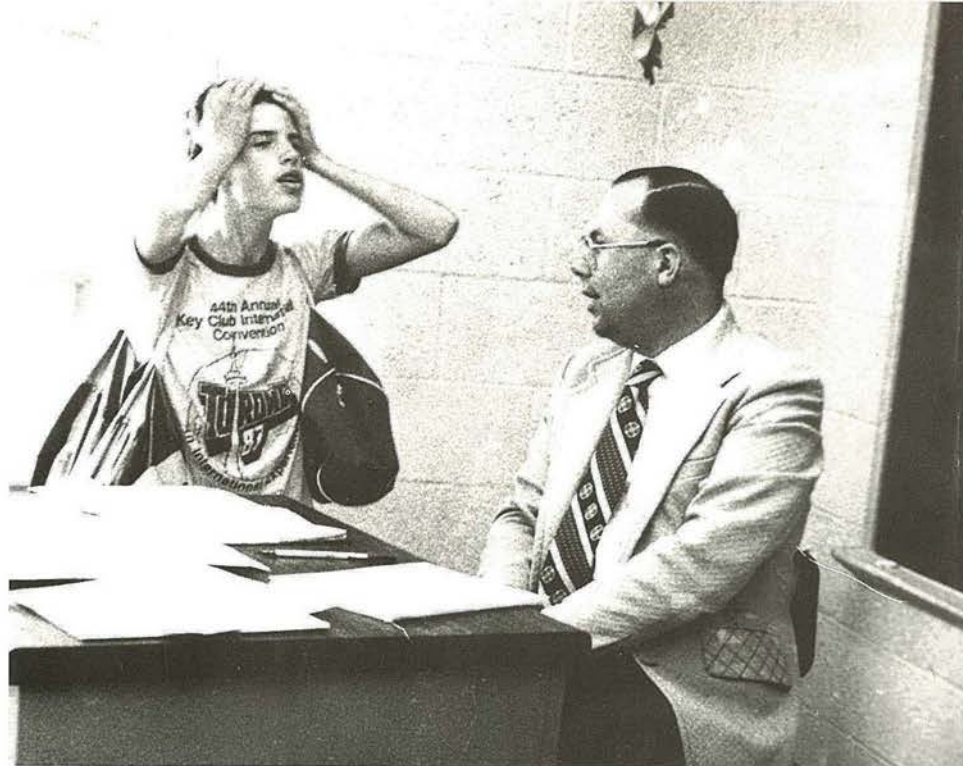
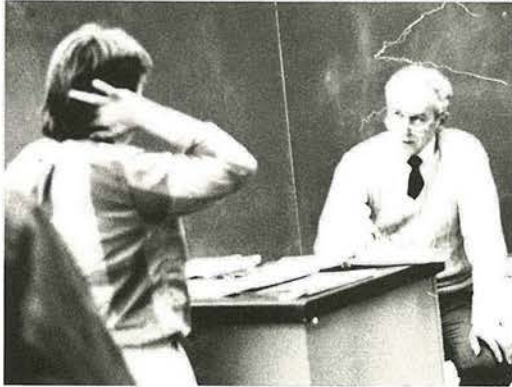


Mr. Paul Flament — Religious Education Department Chair; Religion 1, 3. **Mr. Robert Fox** — Assistant Ski Club Moderator; Geometry; Honors Algebra; Algebra 1. **Mrs. Mary Gallagher** — Admissions; Attendance Office. **Br. Leo Geiger, C.S.C.** — Mission Drive Moderator; Wood Shop; Metal Shop. **Mr. John Gill** — Academic Challenge; Calculus; Honors Analysis; Algebra; Computer 1, 2.

Mr. Michael Girimont — Physical Education; Assistant Basketball Coach; Head Baseball Coach. **Mr. Thomas Glasenapp** — Tennis Coach; Golf Coach; English 3. **Mrs. Nancy Glass** — Cheerleading Moderator; Earth Science; Physical Science. **Miss Karen Hanrahan** — Public Relations and Development. **Br. Thomas Henning, C.S.C.** President

"I don't care how much food you collected — I'm not giving you any more Key Club merchandise."(A.V.)

Br. Joseph Chvala quips: "Harmonic Convergeance is not a valid excuse for forgetting your memory work."(R.K.)



Mr. Gary Hitsman — Mathematics Department Chairman; Pre-Algebra; Geometry; Analysis; Psychology of Testing. **Mr. Michael Homza** — Tutoring Program; Guidance; English 2. **Mrs. Marjorie Kadlec** — Secretary to the Business Manager. **Mrs. Patricia Kaniecki** — Spanish I; Honors Spanish. **Mr. Michael Kearns** — Head Basketball Coach; Biology.



Mrs. Alberta Knox — Secretary to the Guidance Office. **Br. John Lahiff, C.S.C.** — Ticket Sales. **Mr. Paul Landolfo** — Dean of Men. **Sr. Dorothy Marie Langlois, C.S.C.** — Business Manager. **Mrs. Barbara A. Lewis** — Student Council Moderator; Business Department Chair; Economics; Typing.



Mr. Edward Mack — English Department Chair; Senior Class Moderator; Honors English I; English 4. **Br. David Martin, C.S.C.** — Science Department Chair; Ski Club; Honors Physics; Physics. **Mrs. Judie May** — Secretary; Receptionist. **Mr. James McQuaide** — Assistant Football Coach; Business Law; Accounting 1,2; Computer 1,2. **Br. Jerome Meyer, C.S.C.** — Junior Class Moderator; Trigonometry; Geometry.



Mr. Donald Murphy — Athletic Director. **Br. Bennet Nettleton, C.S.C.** — Western History; Honors Oriental History; Honors Afro-Indian History. **Mr. James Nieberding** — Social Studies Department Chair; S.E.C.W.A.; Close-Up Program; Government; Latin I. **Mr. Edward Nolan** — Sophomore Class Moderator; Assistant Track Coach; Cross Country Coach; Chemistry. **Mr. George O'Brien** — Honors Geometry; Algebra 1,2.





Mr. Al O'Neill — Head Football Coach; U.S. History; Western History. **Mrs. Mary Osgood** — Auxiliary Services. **Mr. Ross Piche** — Edwardian Moderator; Honors English 3; English 3. **Mrs. Rose Anne Platek** — Secretary to the Principal.



Br. John Quigley, C.S.C. — Typing. **Mr. Bruce Schaedlich** — Assistant Ski Club Moderator; Algebra 1,2; Geometry. **Br. Thomas Scheurer, C.S.C.** — Drafting 1, 2,3; Printing. **Mr. Joseph Serraglio** — Edsman Moderator; Advanced Placement English; English 3,4.



Mrs. Patricia Stolzenburg — Spanish 1,2. **Mrs. Ruth Stopper** — Alumni Secretary; Audio-Visual Co-ordinator. **Mr. Vernon Stover** — Band Director; Dramatics; Marching and Concert Bands; Introduction to the Arts. **Mrs. Rosemary Torrence** — Religion 2.



Mr. Gregory Urbas — Freshman Football Coach; Freshman Wrestling Coach; Algebra 2; Computer 1. **Mrs. Cornelia Varga** — Latin 2,3,4. **Mr. James Wallenhorst** — Dramatics; Religion 3; Government; S.E.C.W.A. **Br. Edward Wauchter, C.S.C.** — Head Librarian. Photo not available: **Mr. Howard Ferguson** — Head Wrestling Coach; Business.



"Oh stop your griping; just brush the snow off your book." (R.K.)

GREAT

What sets apart the Class of 1988 from any other class that roamed these sacred halls of St. Edward? What, if any, differences are there between this crop of seniors and last years? At first glance, no particular quality shines forth to distinguish them as superior or inferior. In fact, any casual observer would be justified in commenting that St. Edward High School's Class of Nineteen Hundred Eighty-Eight is

about as totally average and absolutely typical as any senior class has a right to be. However, it is this very quality which does set these seniors apart. Their utter commonness makes them completely different from all else. In a word, these guys are ORDINARY.

What could be more ordinary than having fourteen National Merit Semifinalists, or being a significant part of the Ohio State Hockey Champions as sophomores, or Ohio State Football Runners-up as juniors? I'm sure that just about every other high school in the

nation has at least two National Council of Teachers of English award winners, just as St. Edward does. Just because our Key Club happens to be tops in the state, or that our literary magazine is almost certain to win top honors again at Columbia, there is no reason to hold this class in high esteem. Even though the drama productions are regarded as the best in the area by theatre people, and drama competition is always a lucrative experience, there is absolutely nothing special about these young men.

Well, it is rather interesting that the last two digits of the graduating year are identical, so the Class of '88 is not completely without distinction. T.H.

Maurice Abdallah — Concert Band 2,3; Football Manager 1; Posters 2; Ski Club 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 1; Softball 4.

Michael Abshire — Track/Field 1,2; Homecoming 3,4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Tutor 3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Office Assistant 3,4; Intramurals: Softball 3; Basketball 2,3; Volleyball 2,3,4.

George Adams — Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Intramurals: Softball 3.

Kevin Adams — Homecoming Co-Chairman 4; Posters 4; Spirit/Rally 4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Basketball Statistician 2; **The Edsman** 3,4; Retreat Minister 4; Eucharistic Minister 4; Intramurals: Softball 3; Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4.

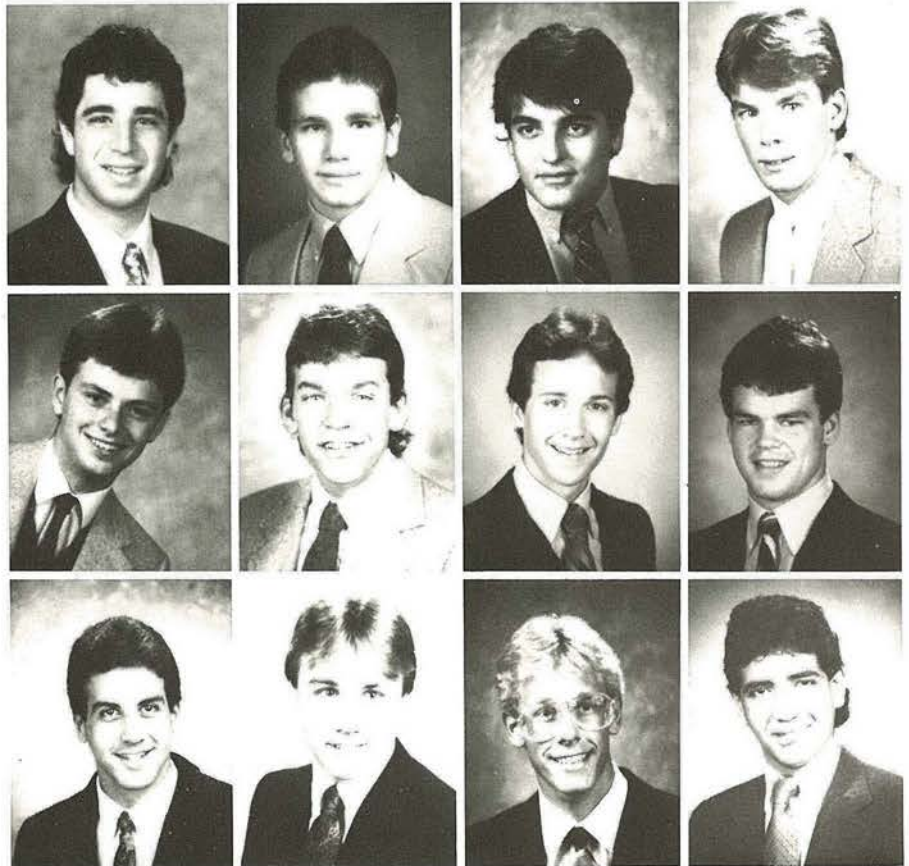
Michael Adams — Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 4; Intramurals: Basketball 1.

Mark Allen — Hockey Manager 3,4; Posters 1,2; Tutor 3; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Intramurals: Volleyball 2,3; Basketball 1,2,4; Wrestling 4.

Jeremy Amsden — Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3; Jazz Review 4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2; Drum Major 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Tutor 2; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; **Flight** 1,2,3,4; **Edwardian** 4; **The Edsman** 4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Eucharistic Minister 4; Eagle Scout 3,4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 3,4.

Francis Anello — Tennis 4; Speech Contest Finalist 1,2,3;

Intramurals: Basketball 1,2,3,4. **Robert Arrighi** — Basketball 1,2; Tennis 4; Tutor 2; **Flight** 1,2,3; Intramurals: Softball 2; Basketball 3,4. **Todd Ashdown** — Eucharistic Minister 4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Football 1; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Winter Dance 2,3; National Honor Society 4; Tutor 4; **Flight** 2; **The Edsman** 2; Intramurals: Softball 2,3; Volleyball 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4. **Ahmad Assad** — Football 2; Track/Field 2,3,4; S.E.C.W.A. 3,4; Intramurals: Softball 3; Volleyball 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4.





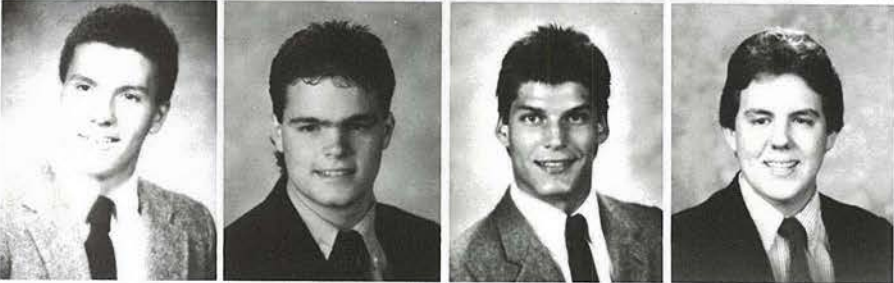
John Aylward — Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 2; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Fine Arts Officer 1,2,3,4; Marching Band President 4; Student Fine Arts Council Vice-President and Librarian 3; Play Crew 2,3; Musical Cast 4; Musical Crew 2,3; Stage Band 1,2,3; Jazz review 4; Spirit/Rally 4; Posters 3; Homecoming 4; Senior Prom 4; Edwardian 4; The Edsman 4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Homeroom Representative 3; Intramurals: Volleyball 2,3,4; Basketball 3,4. **Anthony Ballachino** — Bowling 2,3,4; Spirit/Rally 3; Posters 3; Speech Contest: Sixth Place 1; Intramurals: Softball 2,3; Volleyball 2,3,4; Bowling 2,3. **Paul Banasik** — Play Crew 3,4; Musical Crew 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; National Merit Finalist 4; Edwardian 4. **Michael Bartelme** — Basketball 1,2,3,4; Edwardian 4; Football 1; Musical Crew 4; Homecoming 4; Senior Prom 4; Retreat Minister 3,4.



Anthony Battaglia — Wrestling 4. **David Bauer** — Key Club 2,3,4. **Ronald Becker** — Homecoming 3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Flight 4; Cycling Club 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3; Basketball 4. **Paul Beckwith** — Beginning Band 2; Play Crew 3,4; Musical Crew 3,4; Spirit/Rally 3; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 3; Intramurals: Softball 2; Volleyball 2,4.



Victor Beltz — Basketball Manager 1,2,3; Basketball Statistician 1,2; Posters 1,2,3,4; Concessions 1,2; Flight 4; The Edsman 4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Intramurals: Softball 2,3; Volleyball 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Bowling 4. **Ronald Bencivengo** — Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,4; Track/Field 3; Basketball Statistician 4; Homecoming 4; Senior Prom 4; Class Treasurer 1; Student Council Treasurer 4; Ski Club 3,4; Edwardian 4; Eucharistic Minister 3,4; Eucharistic Minister 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3; Basketball 2. **Charles Bisesi** — Ski Club 2,3,4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4. **Daniel Blaskovic** — Homecoming 3,4; Senior Prom 4; Football 1; Tennis 1,2; Ski Club 4; Intramurals: Basketball 1,2,3.



Zeljko Blaskovic — Football 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Homecoming 3,4; Senior Prom 4; Ski Club 4; Retreat Minister 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 4; Basketball 1,2,3. **Mark Blum** — Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Spirit/Rally 4; Posters 4; Homecoming 4; Winter Dance 2,3; Senior Prom 4; Homeroom Representative 4; Retreat Minister 3,4. **Stephen Bocan** — Football 1,2,3,4; Track/Field 3; Homecoming 1,2,3,4; Winter Dance 2,3; Senior Prom 4; Retreat Minister 3,4. **Richard Bodmann** — Ski Club 4; Chess Club 2,3; Flight 2,3,4; Intramurals: Volleyball 2,3; Basketball 1,2; Bowling 4.



Julius Bohrer — Retreat Minister 3; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 3; Bowling 4. **Nicholas Bolanos** — Flight 3,4. **Michael Bouck** — Track/Field 4; Senior Prom 4; Computer Club 4; Flight 4. **Thomas Bowman** — Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Posters 4; Winter Dance 2,3; Senior Prom 4; Flight 4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Intramurals: Softball 3.



Daniel Breuler **James Bridge** — Eucharistic Minister 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Student Council Vice-President 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Tutor 3; Retreat Minister 3,4; Speech Contest: Fifth Place 3; Students Against Driving Drunk 3,4. **David Brown** — Cross Country 2; Swimming 2; Hockey Manager 3; Ski Club 4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Speech Contest: Semi-Finalist 3. **Scott Bryant** — Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Ski Club 3,4; Intramurals: Softball 4; Volleyball 3,4.

Senior Sean Nugent discovers the excitement of being on the cutting edge of modern tech.(A.V.)

Senior Editor Michael P. Manti solicits Flight .(D.L.)

Senior Joseph Potts whispers "a+b=b+a" into his inquiring neighbor's ear.(A.V.)

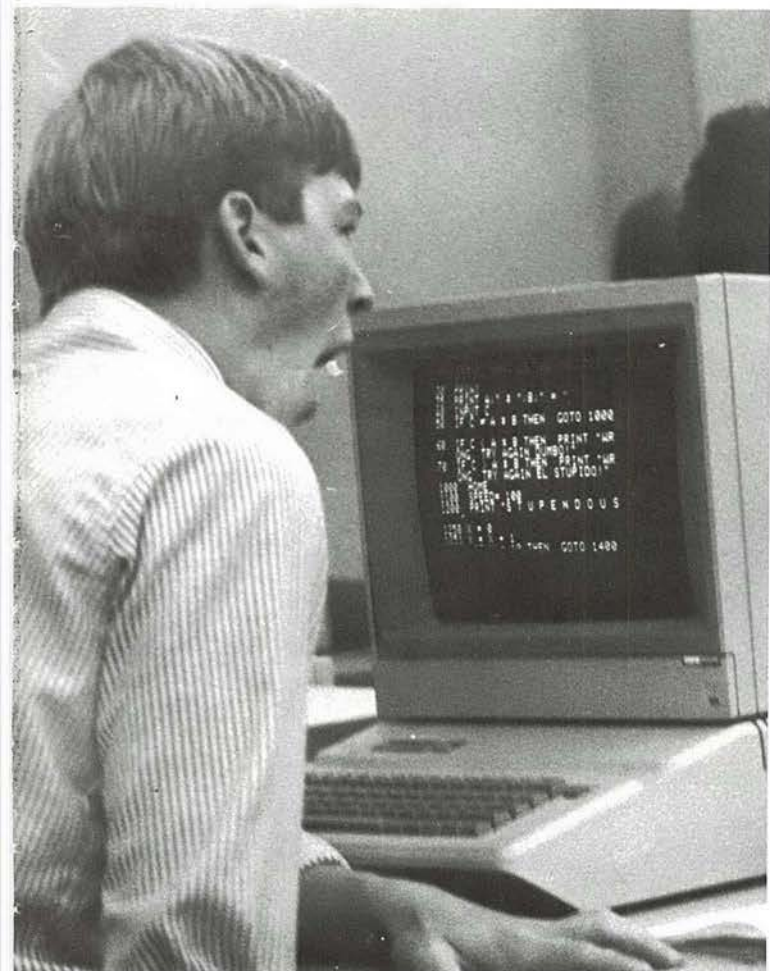


Mark Buchwald — Football 1; Ski Club 2. **Daniel Burnham** — Retreat Minister 3,4; Senior Prom 4; Homeroom Representative 4; National Honor Society 4; Tutor 2,3,4; Debate 1,2; **Flight** 4; **Edwardian** 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4. **Thomas Bush** — Marching Band 2,3,4; Beginning Band 1; Concert Band 2,3; Pep Band 3,4; Jazz Review 4; Intramurals: Basketball 3,4. **Christopher Butler** — Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Homecoming 4; Winter Dance 2,3; Senior Prom 4; Tutor 3; Eucharistic Minister 4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Students Against Driving Drunk 3,4; Edsman 4; **Flight** Best Poem Award 3; Class President 3,4; Class Vice-President 1,2; Student Council Secretary 4.

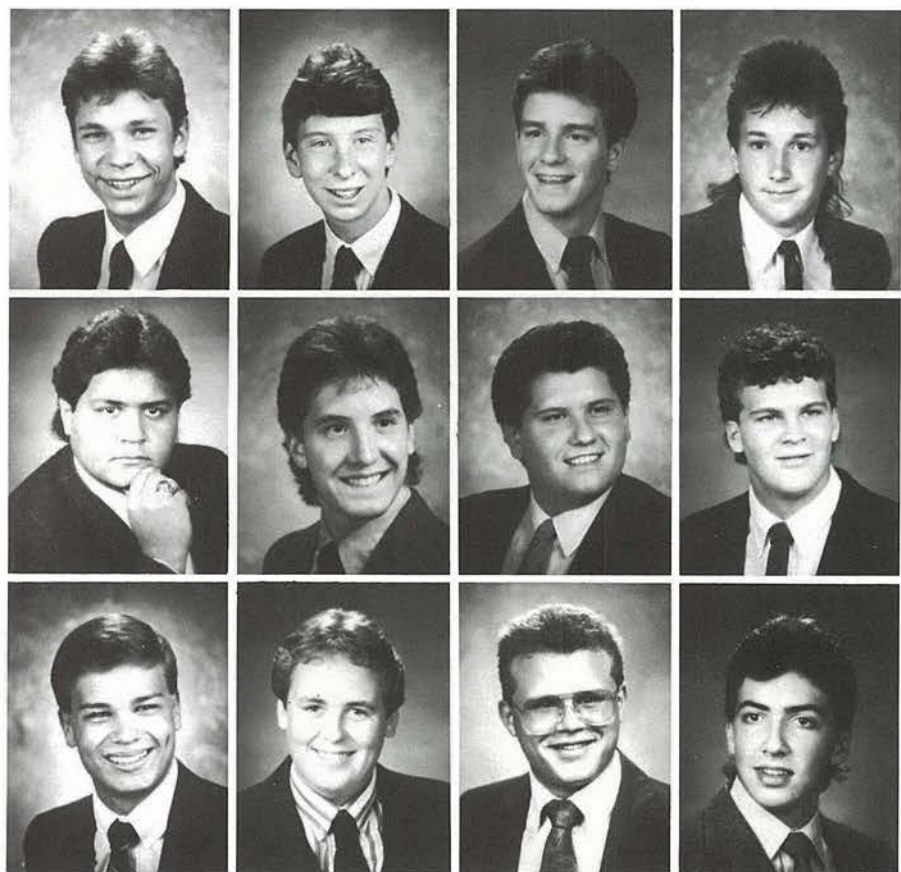
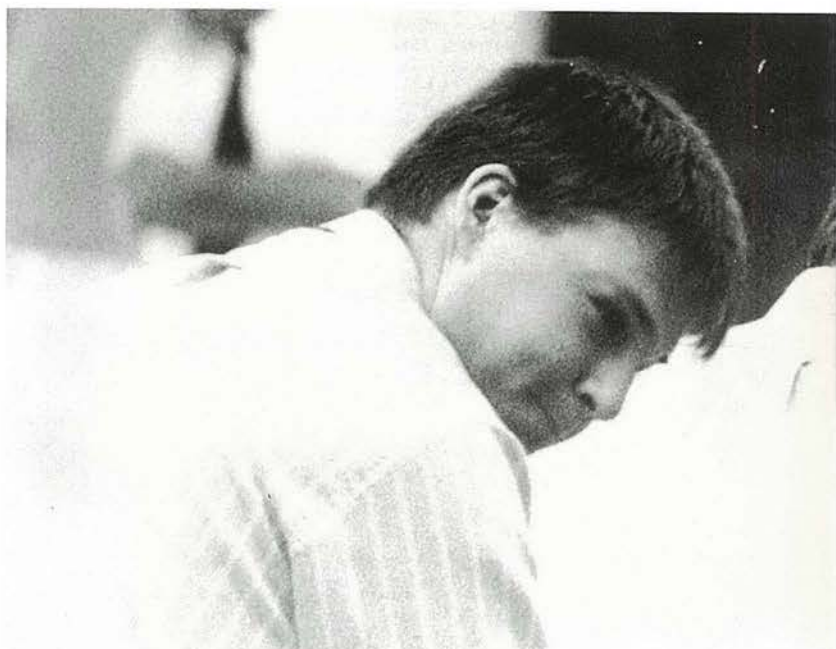
John Caldwell — Football 1,2,3; Ski Club 3,4; **Flight** 4; Intramurals: Softball 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4. **Kevin Callahan** — Retreat minister 4; Football 1; Basketball 1,2; Homecoming 4; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Basketball 3. **Peter Campbell** — Basketball Manager 1,2,3,4; Basketball Statistician 2,3,4; Homecoming 4; Senior Prom 4; Retreat Minister 4; Intramurals: Softball 3; Volleyball; Basketball 1,2,3,4. **William Carroll** — Winter Dance 3; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Intramurals: Softball 3; Volleyball 3,4; Wrestling 4.

John Carson — Tennis 3,4; Intramurals: Volleyball 4. **Michael Casement** — Cheerleading 3,4; Concert Band 1,2; Pep Band 3,4; Jazz Review 4; Marching Band 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3; Basketball 3,4. **Raymond Casola** — Football 1,2,3; Track/Field 1,2. **Anthony Cassese** — Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Third Place in Ohio Championship Ski Meet 3; Intramurals: Softball 1,2; Volleyball 2.





Senior Kenneth Latkovic retaliates for too much homework but does not turn blue.(A.V.)

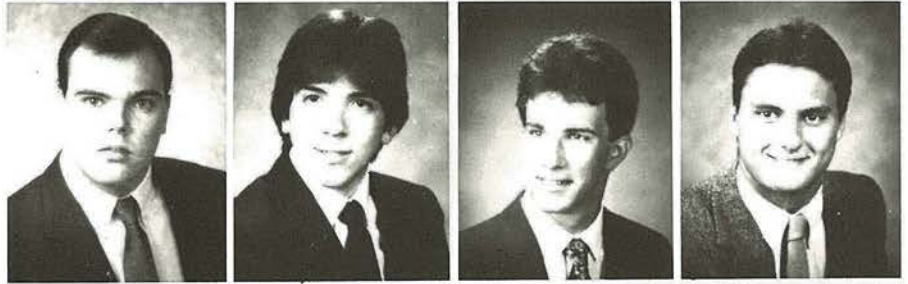


Raymond Cebulis — Retreat Minister 3; Musical Crew 3; Posters 3; Key Club 3; Intramurals: Softball 3; Basketball 2,3,4.
Leonard Ceslewski — Key Club; Member 1,2,3,4; Secretary/Treasurer 2; Project Committee Chairman 3,4; Junior Board Representative 3; Senior Board Representative 4; Second-Best Key Club Member in Ohio 3; Cross Country 1,2; Winter Dance 2,3 Senior Prom 4; Tutor 3,4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Intramurals: Softball 2,3; Volleyball 2,3,4. **Michael Chatlos** — Track/Field 1,2,3; Tutor 4; Ski Club 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3, Basketball 2,3,4. **Thomas Chunut** — Track/Field 2; Key Club 1; Phone Mail 3; Intramurals: Volleyball 3; Bowling 3,4.

Romualdo Cipro — Retreat Minister 4; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4. **William Conrad** — Soccer 1,2,3,4; Soccer Captain 4; Senior Prom 4; Key Club 3; Intramurals: Volleyball 4. **Michael Conroy** — Retreat Minister 3. **Jason Cooke** — Football 1,2,3; Hockey 1,2,3,4.

William Corrigan — Musical Crew 3; Musical Cast 4; Jazz Review 4; Track/Field 2; Homecoming 4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Class Officer 4; Ski Club 3; Chess Club 3; **Edwardian** 4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Marching Band 4; Homeroom Representative 3; Speech Contest: First Place 2; Fourth Place 1; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4. **Timothy Costello** — Basketball Manager 1,2,4; Basketball Statistician 1,2; Spirit/Rally 3,4; Posters 1,2,3,4; **Flight** 4; Intramurals: Softball 2,3; Volleyball 4. **Patrick Cotter** — Cheerleading 2; Spirit/Rally 2; Posters 2; Retreat Minister 3,4; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Softball 3; Basketball 4. **Edward Coyne** — Hockey 2,3,4; Team Captain 4; Homecoming 4; Senior Prom 4; Ski Club 1,2; **Flight** 4; Retreat Minister 4; Basketball 3,4.

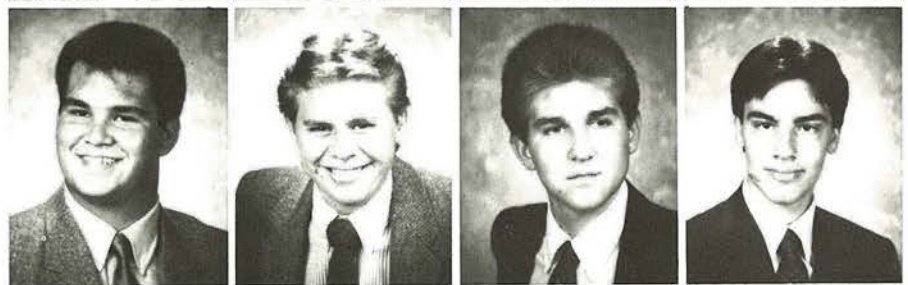
Kevin D'Arcy — Baseball 1. **Scott DaDante** — PlayCrew 1; Beginning Band 1. **Matthew Dawson** **Dane Dedic** — Football 1,2,3,4; Track/Field 2,3,4; Homecoming 4; Senior Prom 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3; Basketball 3.



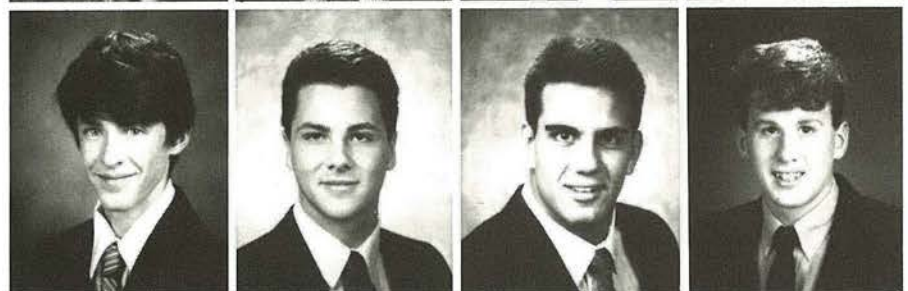
Peter DelGiudice — Retreat Minister 3,4; Football and Basketball Manager 1,2; Winter Dance 3; Ski Club 2,3; Chess Club 3,4; Intramurals: Softball 1,3; Volleyball 2,3,4. **Randy Desnoyer** — Bowling 4; Flight 3,4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 3; Bowling 3. **James Dixon** — Hockey 3,4; Winter Dance 3; Ski Club 1,2,3; Flight 3; Retreat Minister 3,4. **Daniel Dobinson** — Baseball 1,2,4; Football 1; Basketball 1; Homecoming 4; Intramurals: Softball 3; Volleyball 3; Basketball 4.



Sean Dorsey — Football 1,2,3,4; Track/Field 3. **Anton Dskocil** **Lawrence Drumm** — Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 3,4; National Honor Society; Member 3,4; President 4; Academic Challenge/Whiz Quiz 3; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; Flight 2,3,4; Edwardian 3,4; The Edsman 3,4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Bowling 3. **Robert Ebner** — Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 3; Bowling 4.



Paul Edmonds — Cross Country 1,4; Track/Field 4; Spirit/Rally 4; Chess Club 2,3,4; Computer Club 3; Key Club 1,2,3,4; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3; Basketball 3; Bowling 4. **Eugene Elbert** — Retreat Minister 4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Spirit/Rally 4; Homecoming 3; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Wrestling 1; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 3; Bowling 4. **Jean-Paul Emond** — Football 2,3,4; Basketball 1; Homecoming 2,3,4; Winter Dance 2,3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Basketball 2,3. **Daniel Enovitch** — Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Intramurals: Softball 3.

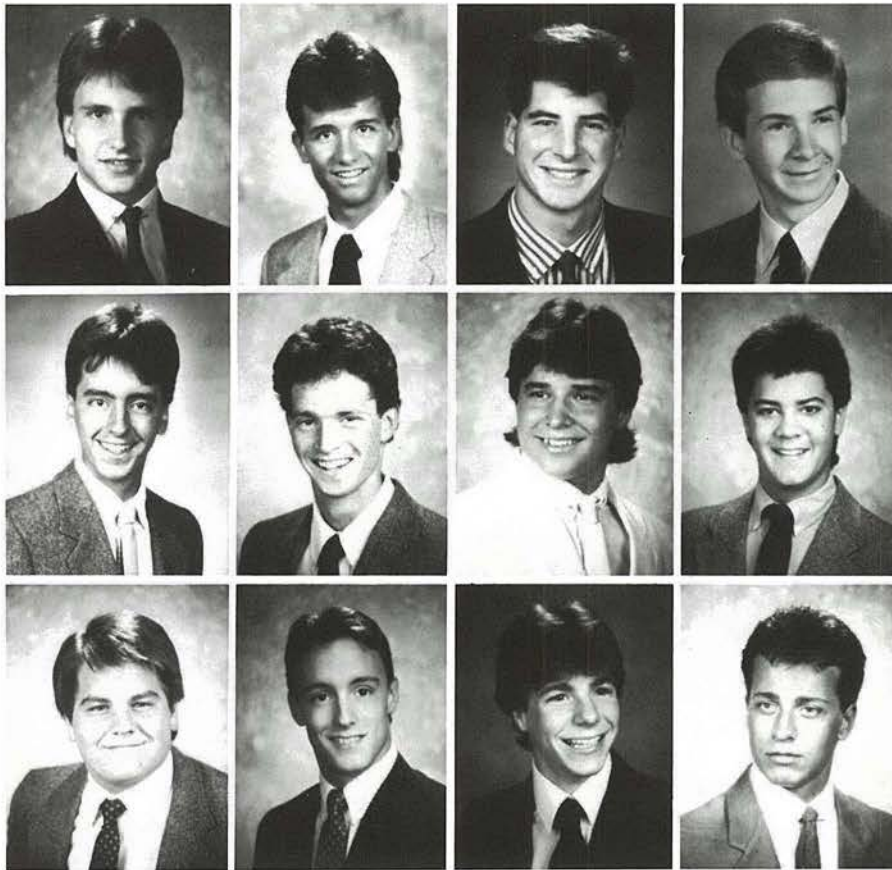


Seniors Terence Hanlon, Jeremy Amsden, and Tom Howard have a good laugh over Pat McNamara's test answers.(L.C.)



Senior Jim Bridge contemplates the true meaning of infinity as he balances a pencil on his upper lip.(J.F.)





Raymond Erker — Swimming 2,3,4; Swim Team Captain 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Homecoming 4; Senior Prom 4; Homeroom Representative 3; Retreat Minister 3,4; Intramurals: Basketball 1,2. **Edmund Evans** — Wrestling 1; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Tutor 4; Ski Club 3,4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4. **Edwin Farrell** — Football 2; Cross Country 1; Ski Club 1,2,4; Retreat Minister 3; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4. **Jay Fenske** — Marching Band 1,3,4; Concert Band 1,2; Pep Band 3,4; Musical Crew 3,4; Stage Band 3; Jazz Review 4; Homecoming 4; Senior Prom 4; **Edwardian** 3.

Keith Ferris **Kevin Ferry** — Track 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 3. **Robert Flachbart** — Intramurals: Softball 3; Volleyball 3,4; Bowling 2. **Timothy Flanagan** — Basketball 4; Intramurals: Softball 2,3.

Mark Flowers — Football 1,2,4; Track/Field 1; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Tutor 2,3,4; Retreat Minister 4; Intramurals: Volleyball. **Michael Fogarty** — Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Intramurals: Basketball 1,2. **Bruce Foraker** — Wrestling 1,2,3,4. **Anthony Franc**

“We are St. Ed’s”

“We are St. Ed’s!” We all have heard these words chanted at athletic events or rallies, but did we honestly understand — or even believe — what we have so loudly proclaimed?

The freshmen did not. Remember how cowed they were at the rallies? The sophomores? No, they were much too preoccupied with the sophomoric things that sophomores do. The juniors perhaps have an inkling, but their awareness is more a recognition of class unity than anything else.

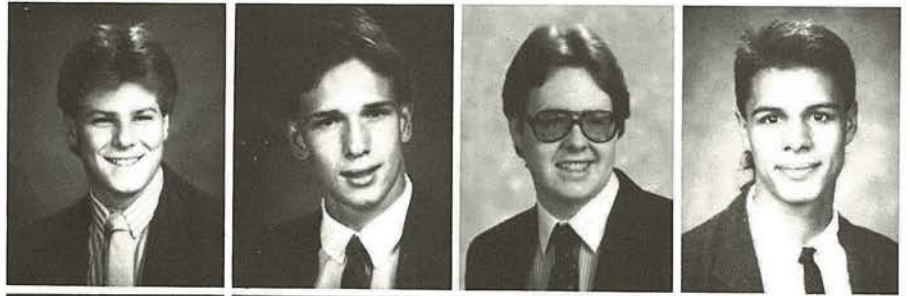
Indeed, only one class truly identifies with “We are St. Ed’s!” for only one class clearly associates its identity not only with its particular group, but also with its school. This class is, of course, the Class of ’88.

This is not intended to belittle the other classes, but to state a fact. To truly associate with “We are St. Ed’s!” one must have proceeded through the levels which the underclassmen are currently experiencing. One must endure the hardships and rejoice in the joys of more than a few months to say “We are St. Ed’s!” and mean it.

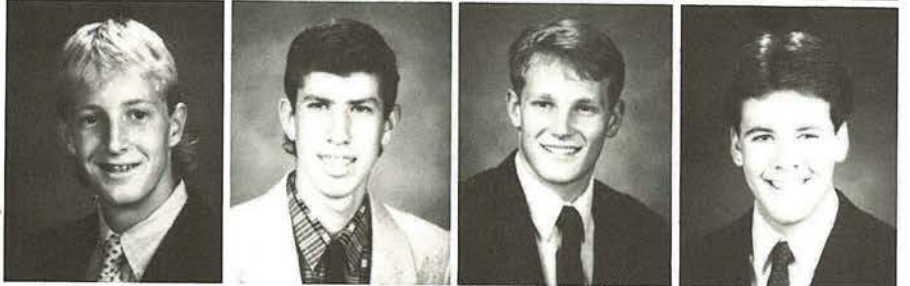
That is a distinction which belongs only to ’88 and that is proper. The other

classes will have to wait as we have. For right now, We are St. Ed’s. **M.M.**

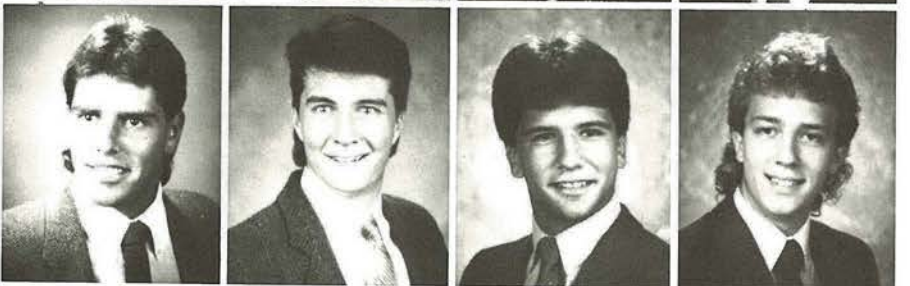
John Franz — Cross Country 1; Bowling 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3; Basketball 4; Bowling 2,3. **Thomas Fraser** — Basketball 1,2; Basketball Statistician 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Tutor 2,3; S.E.C.W.A. 3,4; Flight 4; The Edsman 2,3,4; Retreat Minister 3; Intramurals: Softball 3; Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 3,4. **Joseph Furey** **Anthony Gallucci** — Tutor 3,4; S.E.C.W.A. 2,3,4; Chess Club 2,3,4; Intramurals: Volleyball 4.



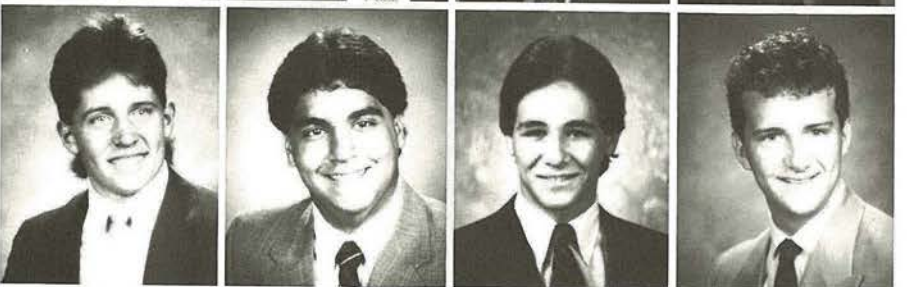
Jason Gartner — Soccer 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Ski Club 2,3,4; The Edsman 4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3; Basketball 2,3. **Edward Gavin** **Ryan Gerber** — Wrestling 1,2,3,4. **Michael Gillissie** — Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Homecoming 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3; Basketball 4.



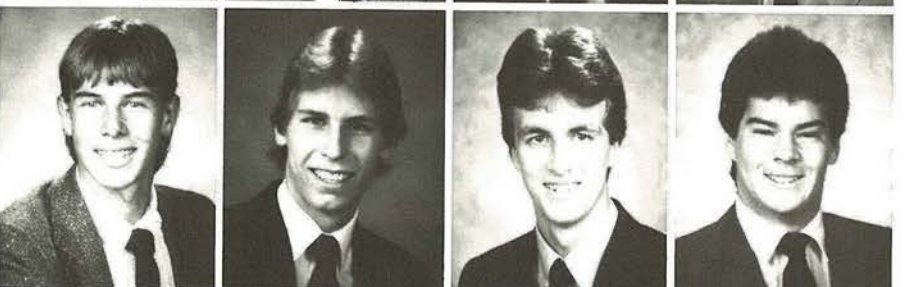
Brian Gilson — Football 1,2,3,4; Football Captain 1,2,4; Hockey 1,2,3,4; Hockey Captain 2,3,4; Winter Dance 2; Intramurals: Basketball 1,2. **Scott Goggin** — Wrestling Statistician 1,2; Ski Club 1,4; Key Club 3; Retreat Minister 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 3; Bowling 4. **Tony Gorris** — Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Spirit/Rally 4; Homecoming 4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom Co-Chairman 4; National Honor Society 4; Tutor 4; The Edsman 4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Intramurals: Softball 3,4; Volleyball 2. **John Grabowski** — Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4.



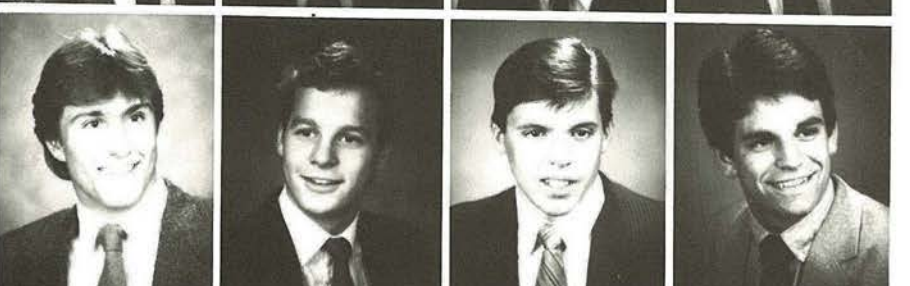
Robert Graney — Hockey 1,2,3,4; Hockey Captain 3,4; Soccer 1,2; Spirit/Rally Chairman 4; Homecoming 4; Senior Prom 4; Homecoming Representative 4; National Honor Society 4; Tutor 4; Ski Club 2; Retreat Minister 3,4; Students Against Driving Drunk 4; Intramurals: Softball 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4. **Michael Graves** — Football 2; Football and Basketball Manager 2,3,4; Basketball Statistician 1,3; Homecoming 4; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Basketball 3. **Thomas Guciardo** — Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Class Officer at Midpark 1,2; Key Club 3. **Brian Haas** — Retreat Minister 3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2; Track/Field 4; Homecoming 4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3.

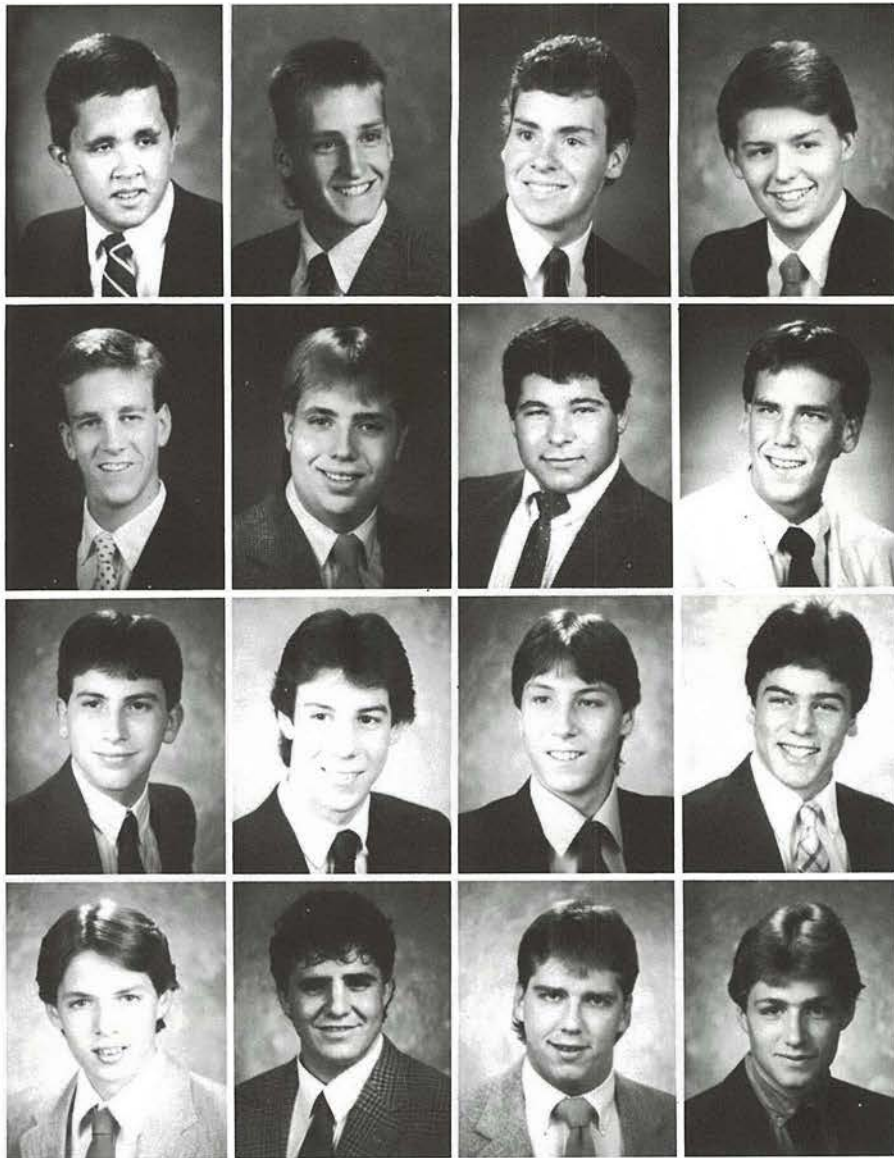


Terence Hanlon — Soccer 1,2,3,4; Play Crew 3; Intramurals: Volleyball 3. **Dennis Hann** — Musical Crew 1,2,4; Musical Cast 3; Jazz Review 4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4. **Paul Hardy** **Kevin Hayes** — Football 1,2,3,4; Track/Field 3,4; Basketball 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Tutor 3,4; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; Retreat Minister; Intramurals: Basketball 2,3.



Scott Helwig — Intramurals: Softball 3; Volleyball 2,4; Basketball 2,3. **Robert Hildebrandt** — Basketball 1; Tutor 3; Retreat Minister 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4. **Richard Holen** **Gordon Holmes** — Retreat Minister 4; Football 1,3,4; Homecoming 4; Senior Prom 4; Ski Club 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 1,4; Basketball 1,3,4.





Robert Horn — Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Play Crew 2,3,4; Musical Crew 4; Stage Band 1,2,3; Jazz Review 4; Pit Orchestra 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Spirit/Rally 2,3,4; **Edwardian** 4; **The Edsman** 4; Eucharistic Minister 4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Intramurals: Volleyball 1. **Henry Horning** — Cross Country 1,2,3; Track/Field 1,2,3; Winter Dance 2,3; Senior Prom 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Ski Club 4; Intramurals: Softball 4; Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 1,4. **Patrick Horrigan** — Wrestling 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4. **Matthew Hostelley** — Baseball 4; Intramurals: Softball 3; Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 3.

Thomas Howard — Student Council President 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Treasurer 4; Tutor 3; Retreat Minister 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Track/Field 1,2; Play Cast 3,4; Musical Cast 3,4; Spirit/Rally 4; Posters 4; Homecoming 4; **Flight** 1,2; **Edwardian** 3,4; **The Edsman** 2,3,4; Executive Editor 4; H.O.B.Y. Leadership Seminar 2; Semifinalist for International Leadership Seminar 3; Rotary Club Essay Contest 2; Intramurals: Softball 3; Volleyball 4; Basketball 4. **Paul Hruby** — Football 1; Spirit/Rally 2; Posters 2,3; Winter Dance 2; Ski Club 2,3; Chess Club 2,3,4; Intramurals: Softball 2,3; Volleyball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Bowling 2. **Michael Hudak** — Baseball Manager 1,2,3,4; Football and Baseball Statistician 1,2,3,4; Football 2,4; Musical Crew 1; Spirit/Rally 4; Senior Prom 4; Homeroom Representative 4; **Edwardian** 3,4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Students Against Driving Drunk 4; Intramurals: Softball 3; Volleyball 3; Basketball 1. **John Humphries** — Track/Field 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Cross Country 2,3,4; Retreat Minister 4.

Tony Hunt — Key Club 1,2,3,4; Senior Prom 4; Cycling Club 4; Intramurals: Softball 2,3; Volleyball 2,3; Basketball 4; Bowling 1,2,3,4. **Gregory Hupp** — Musical Cast 3,4; Football 1; Track/Field 1,2; Play Cast 3,4; Jazz review 4; Posters 4; Homecoming 3,4; Winter Dance 2,3; Senior Prom 4; Homeroom Representative 3; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; **Edwardian** 4; Retreat Minister 4; Intramurals: Softball 3; Volleyball 3,4. **David Hydock** — Football 1; Track/Field 1; National Honor Society 4; Tutor 4; Retreat Minister 4; Intramurals: Softball 3; Volleyball 4; Basketball 4. **Timothy Isabella** — Football 3,4; Cross Country 1,2; Track/Field 2; Senior Prom 4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Intramurals: Volleyball 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4.

Michael Isherwood — Key Club 2,3,4; Vice-President 3; President 4; National Honor Society 3,4; S.E.C.W.A. 3,4; Retreat Minister 4; Intramurals: Softball 3; Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 3. **Mario Izzo** — Retreat Minister 3,4; Football 1,2; Homecoming 4; Winter Dance 2,3; Senior Prom 4; Ski Club 4; Chess Club 3,4; Intramurals: Softball 3; Volleyball 2,3,4. **James Jablonske** — Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2; Homecoming 4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Tutor 3,4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Intramurals: Basketball 1,2,3. **Jason January** — Swimming 2,3,4; Cross Country 4; Track/Field 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Tutor 4; S.E.C.W.A. 2,3,4; Vice-President 4; Key Club 2,3,4; Secretary 4; **The Edsman** 4; retreat Minister 3,4; Eucharistic minister 4; Intramurals: Softball 2,3; Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 3.

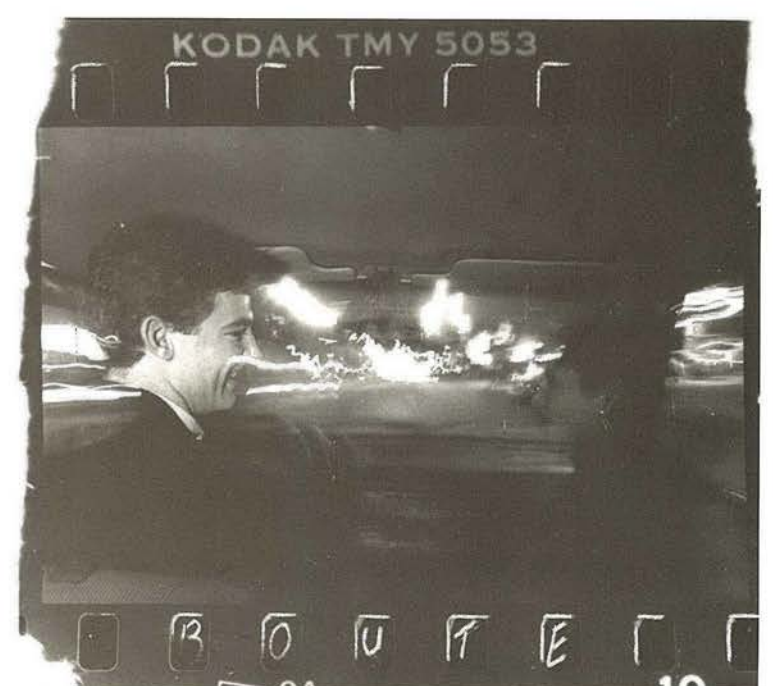
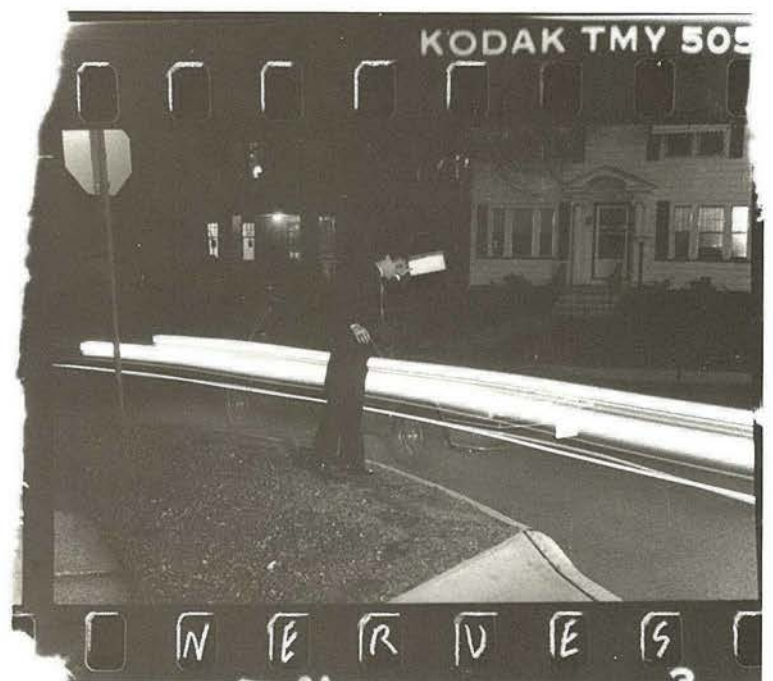
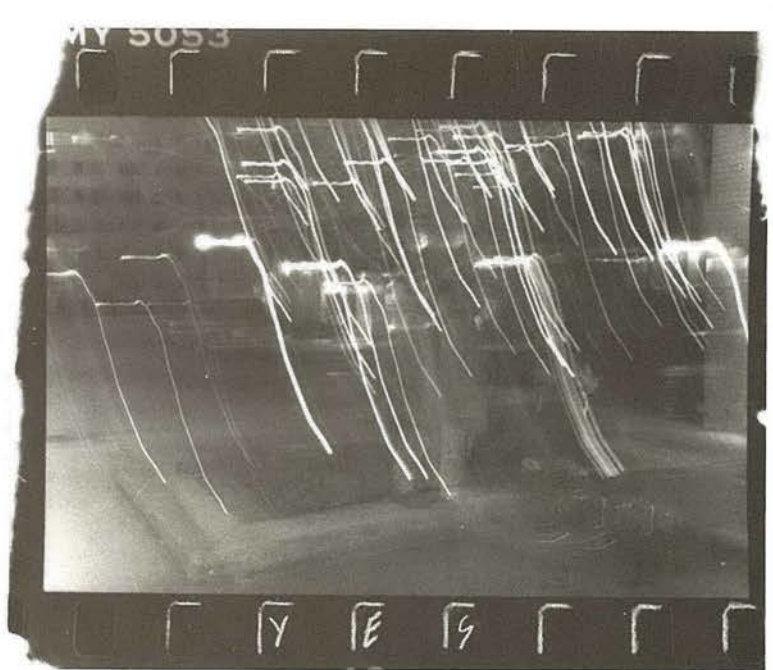


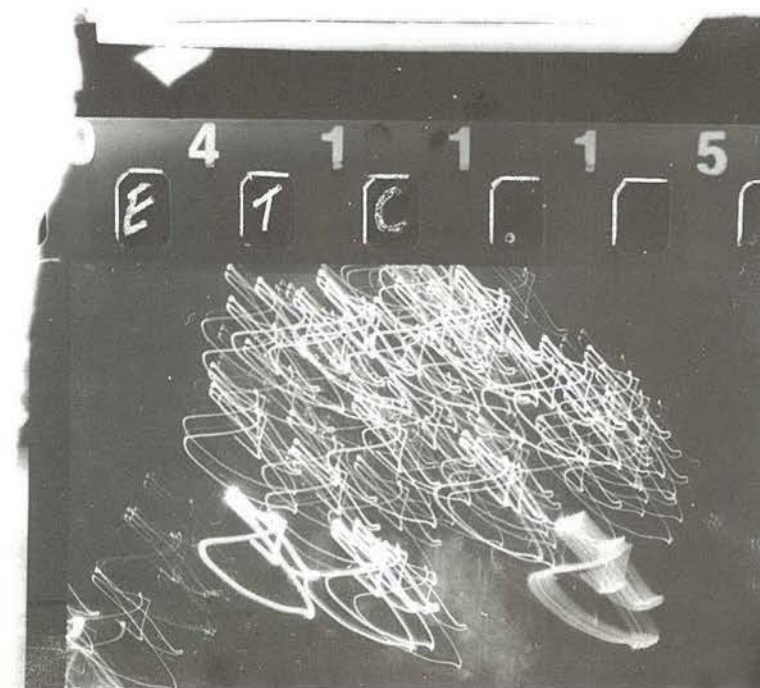
Senior Todd Krupa sits disgusted at the unscholarly behavior of his peers.(R.P.)



Senior Christopher Noga re-enforces his image as the class radical.(A.V.)

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Terry Joyce — Football 4; Basketball 1; Basketball Manager 3,4; Basketball Statistician 3,4; Posters 3; Homecoming 3,4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Ski Club 3,4; Intramurals: Softball 1,2; Basketball 2,3. **Jeffrey Kalinowski** — Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Spirit/Rally 4; Homecoming 4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Class Treasurer 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Intramurals: Softball 3; Basketball 4. **Robert Kay** — Tutor 4; Spirit/Rally 4; Homecoming 4; Senior Prom 4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Intramurals: Softball 3; Volleyball 3,4. **Brian Kazy** — Wrestling 1; Basketball manager & Statistician 3; Cheerleading Mascot 4; I.C.F. Grand Champion 4; Spirit/Rally 1,2,3,4; Posters 1,2,3,4; Homecoming 4; Winter Dance 2,3; Senior Prom 4; Students Against Driving Drunk President 3,4; Homeroom Representative 3,4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Intramurals: Softball 1,2,3; Volleyball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3; Wrestling 1.

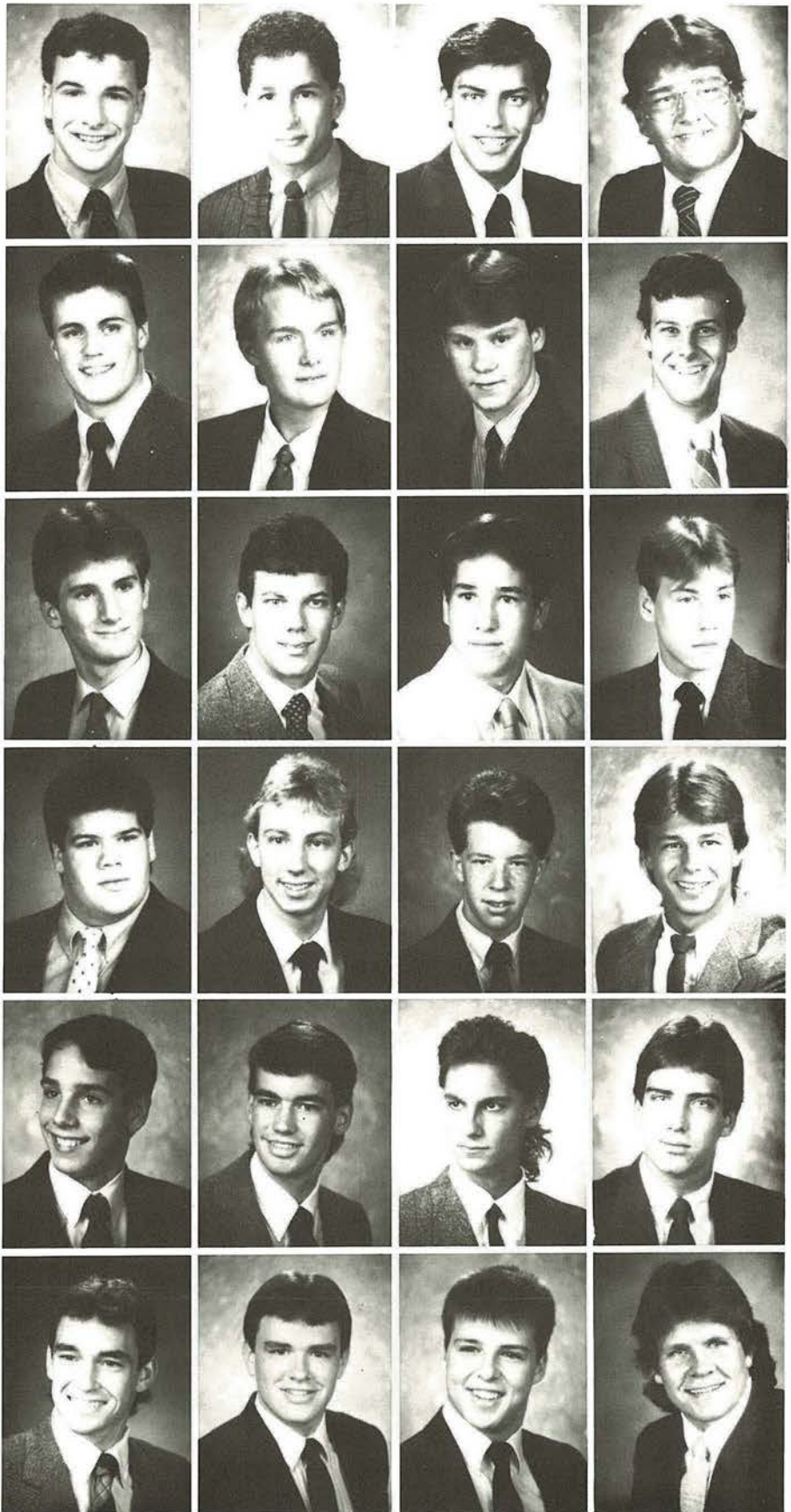
Sean Kearns — Football 1,2,3,4; Track/Field 1,2,3,4; Homecoming 4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Intramurals: Softball 4. **Christopher Kehoe** **David M. Kelley** — Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Intramurals: Softball 1,2; Volleyball 1,2,4. **David W. Kelley** — Retreat Minister 3,4; Eucharistic Minister 4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Musical Cast 3; Posters 4; Homecoming 3,4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Ski Club 3,4; Office Assistant 4; Intramurals: Softball 3; Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4.

Neil Kelly — Cross Country 4; Track/Field 4; Homecoming 3,4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Tutor 2; Speech Contest: Third Place 1; Fourth Place 3; K.S.E.H. 4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4; Bowling 4. **Michael Kocur** — Intramurals: Bowling 2,3,4; Football 2; Homecoming 2,3,4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Retreat minister 3,4. **Brian Koehl** — Football 4; Baseball 2,4; Homecoming 4; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Softball 3; Volleyball 3. **Dennis Kokoskie** — Athletic Trainer: Football 1,2,3,4; Hockey 4; Football Manager 1,2,3,4; Hockey Manager 4; Posters 3; Homecoming 4; Winter Dance 2; Intramurals: Basketball 3.

Michael Konopka — Football 1,2,3,4; Track/Field 1,2,4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Ski Club 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 2. **Kristian Koson** **Steven Koster** — Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2; Pep band 2; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; Flight 2; Edwardian 4; The Edsman 4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Intramurals: Softball 3; Basketball 3. **Shawn Kotlyn** — Posters 2,3; Homecoming 4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Retreat minister 3,4; Intramurals: Softball 3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.

David Kramer — Basketball 1; Intramurals: Softball 3; Volleyball 3; Basketball 2,3,4. **James Krueger** — Football 1,2; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 3,4. **Todd Krupa** — Soccer 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3. **Thomas Lally** — Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Homecoming 4; Senior Prom 4; Ski Club 4; Retreat Minister 4.

Kevin Lardie — Soccer 1,2,3,4; All-Ohio 4; All-Greater Cleveland 3,4; Captain 4; Basketball 1; Homecoming 2; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Ski Club 3,4; Intramurals: Volleyball 1,2,3; Basketball 2,3. **Daniel Larsen** — Tutor 3. **Kenneth Latkovic** — Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2; Homecoming 4; Senior Prom 4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Intramurals: Basketball 3. **Neil Laurent** — Cycling Club 4; Swimming 1,2,3,4.

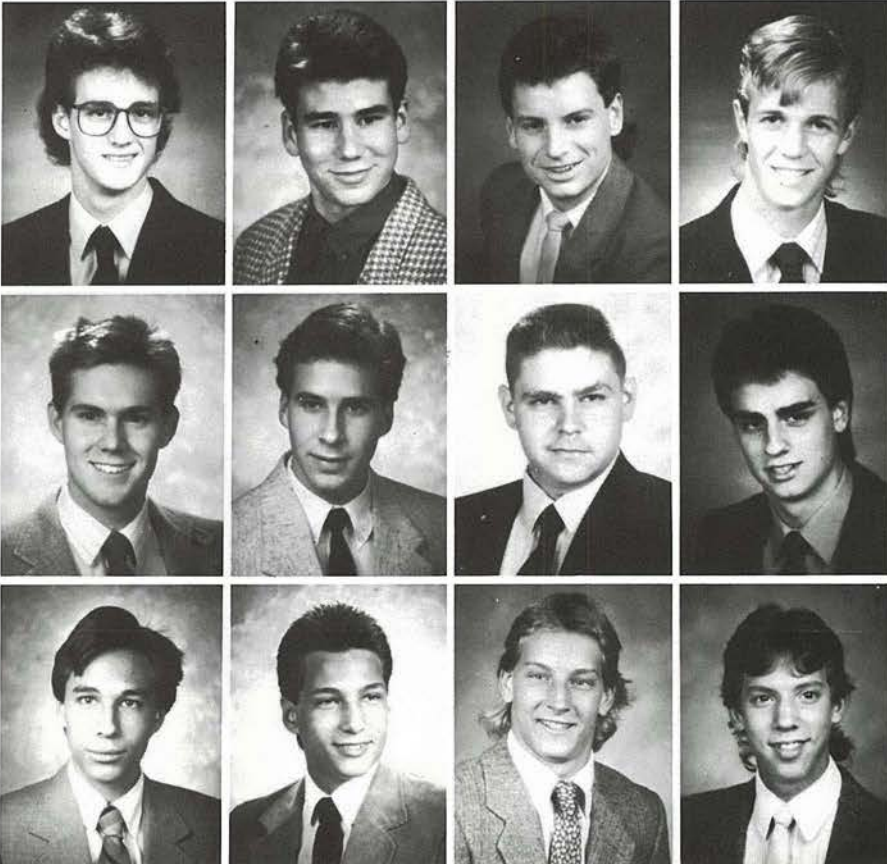




The Senior Class Officers: (standing) Treasurer David Lewanski, Moderator Edward Mack, Secretary William Corrigan; (seated) Vice-President William Mountcastle, President Christopher Butler.



The Student Council Officers: (standing) Treasurer Ronald Bencivengo, Moderator Barbara A. Lewis, Secretary Christopher Butler; (seated) Vice-President James Bridge, President Thomas J. Howard.



Christopher Legarth — Baseball 1,2,4; Spirit/Rally 1,2,3,4; Posters 4; Retreat minister 3; Intramurals: Softball 3; Volleyball 3,4; **David Lewanski** — Class Treasurer 4; Football 1; Spirit/Rally 4; Homecoming 3,4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Tutor 3; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; S.E.C.W.A. 4; **Edwardian** 3; **Flight** 3,4; **The Edsman** 2,3,4; Retreat minister 3; Intramurals: Volleyball 2,3; Wrestling 1,2; **David Lewis** — Track/Field 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading 3,4; Play Cast 2,3,4; Play Crew 3; Musical Cast 2,3; Posters 4; Homecoming 3,4; Ski Club 1,2; Outside Crew 1,2,3,4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4.

Christopher Lieb — Wrestling 1,2,3; Cross Country 2; Tennis 4; Homecoming 4; Senior Prom 4; Cycling Club 4.

Robert Liegl — Track/Field 2; Track Statistician 2; Cross Country 3; Play Cast 4; musical Crew 3; Spirit/Rally 4; Homecoming 4; Winter Dance 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Chess Club 2; **Edwardian** 4; **The Edsman** 4; Eucharistic Minister 4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Intramurals: Softball 3; Volleyball; Basketball 4. **Leo Ljubic** — Retreat minister 4; Posters 4; Intramurals: Softball 1; Volleyball 1; Basketball 1. **Edward Louloudis** — Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Football Statistician 4; posters 4; Homecoming 4. **Mark Lowbridge** — Soccer 2,3,4; Swimming 3,4; Posters 3,4; Homecoming 4; Senior Prom 4; Speech Contest: Finalist 3.

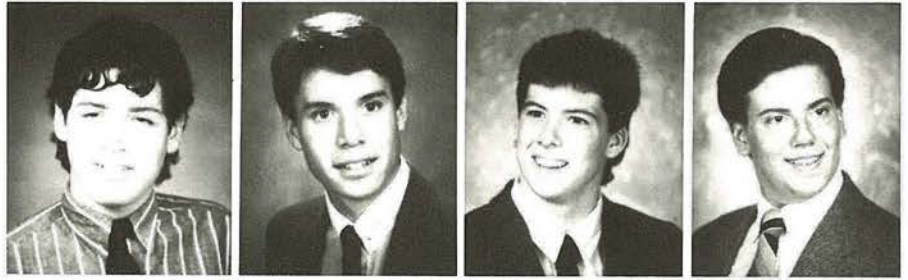
Paul Karl Lukacs — **The Edsman** 1,2,3,4; Editor-in-Chief 4; Assistant to the Editor 3; Business Manager 2; **Edwardian** 2,3,4; Managing Editor 4; Executive Writer 3; **Flight** 2; **Flight** Best Essay Award 3; National Conference of Teachers of English Achievement Award in Writing 4; National Honor Society 3,4; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; **Academic Challenge/Quiz Whiz** 3,4; Tutor 2; S.E.C.W.A. 3,4; Debate 1; Chess Club 2; Rotary Club Essay Contest 2; Speech Contest: Third Place 2.

Leonard Luszczyński — Retreat Minister 4; Intramurals: Basketball 3.

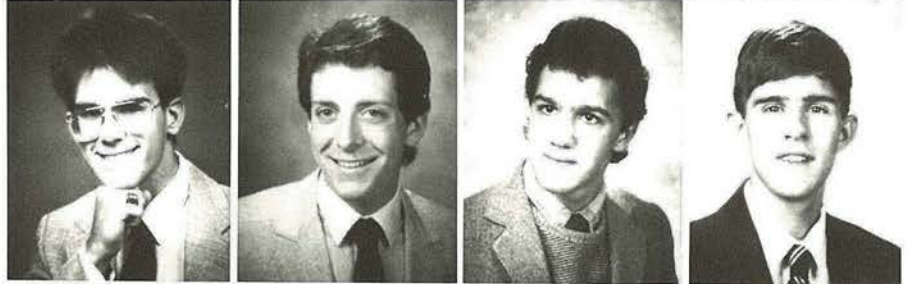
Parker Lyle — Football 4; Basketball Statistician 3,4; Winter Dance 3; Ski Club 2,3,4; Retreat Minister 4; Intramurals: Softball 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3.

Brian Lynch — Baseball 1,4; Play Crew 1,2,4; Posters 1,2,3,4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Retreat Minister 4; Intramurals: Softball 3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.

Mario Magnasco — Beginning Band 1; Posters 1; Debate 2. **Christopher Malloy** — Track/Field 1,2,4; Cheerleading 3,4; Play Crew 1,2,4; Musical Crew 1,2,4; Spirit/Rally 1,2,3,4; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; Ski Club 1,2; **Edwardian** 4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Intramurals: Volleyball 4; Basketball 4. **Patrick Malloy** **Michael P. Manti** — Flight 2,3,4; Editor 4; Assistant Editor 3; Associate Staff 2; **The Edsman** 2,3,4; **Edwardian** 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Tutor 4; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; National Conference of Teachers of English Achievement Award in Writing 4; **Academic Challenge/Quiz Whiz** 3,4; S.E.C.W.A. 2,3,4; Chess Club 2,3; Student Council: Homeroom Representative 4; Constitutional Committee Chairman 4.



William Martynuska **Marc Mathewson** **James Matier** **Edward May**



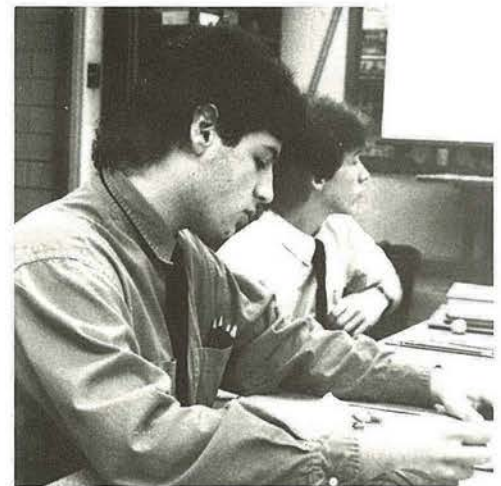
Robert Mayer — Football 1,2,3,4; Track/Field 1,2,3; Winter Dance 2; Retreat Minister 3. **Gerald McAdams** — Bowling 3,4; Intramurals: Bowling 2,3. **Patrick McFadden** — Football 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Vice-President 4; Key Club 1,2; **Flight** 3,4; **Edwardian** 3,4; **The Edsman** 3,4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Eucharistic Minister 4; K.S.E.H. 4; Speech Contest: First Place 1,3; Second Place 2. **Thomas McGinty** — Students Against Driving Drunk 4; Retreat Minister 3; Chorus 2; Spirit/Rally 4; Homecoming 4; Winter Dance 2,3; Senior Prom 4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; S.E.C.W.A. 3; Intramurals: Basketball 1; Wrestling 1.



Michael McGreal — Ski Club 2,3,4; Posters 2,3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 2,3,4; Basketball 3,4; **Allen McHugh** **William McIntyre** — Baseball 1,2,3,4; Captain 2; Tutor 2; Intramurals: Softball 3; Volleyball 3. **Kevin McJunkins** — Retreat Minister 3,4; Homecoming 3,4.

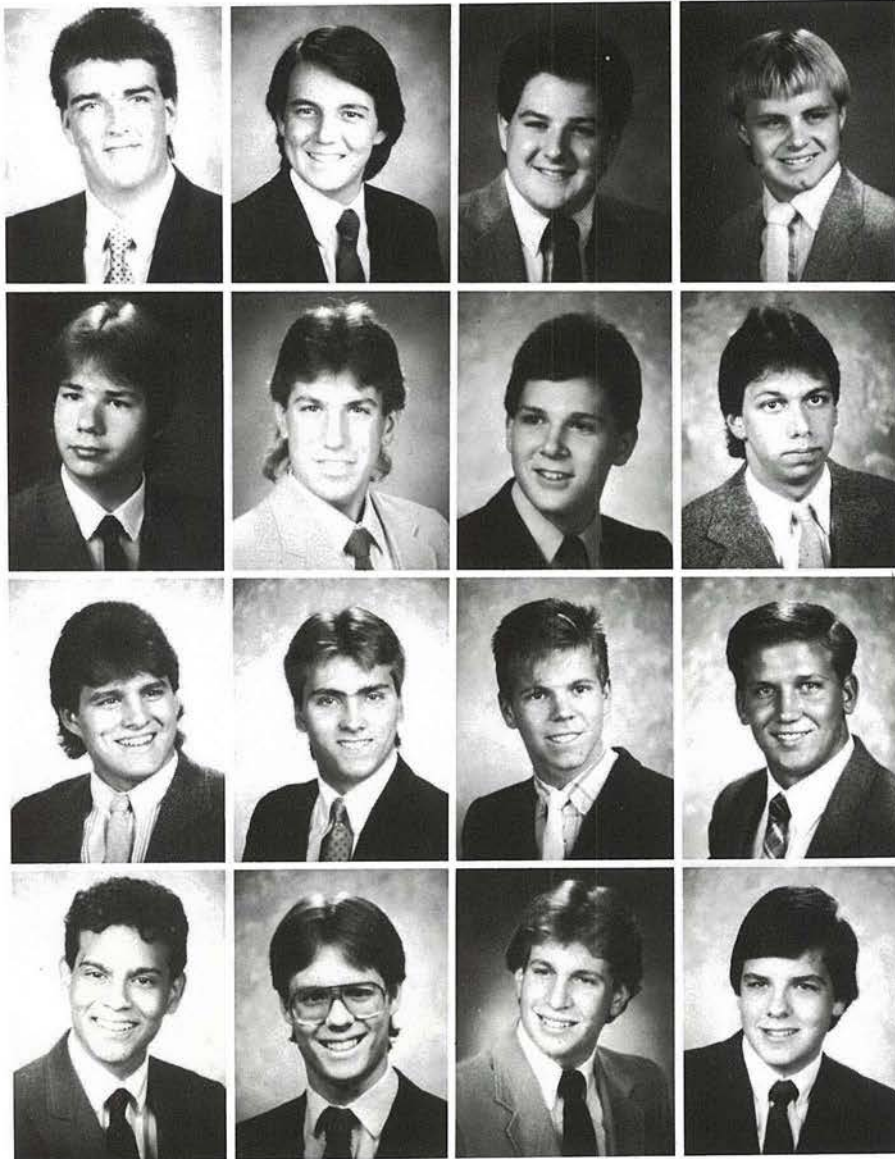
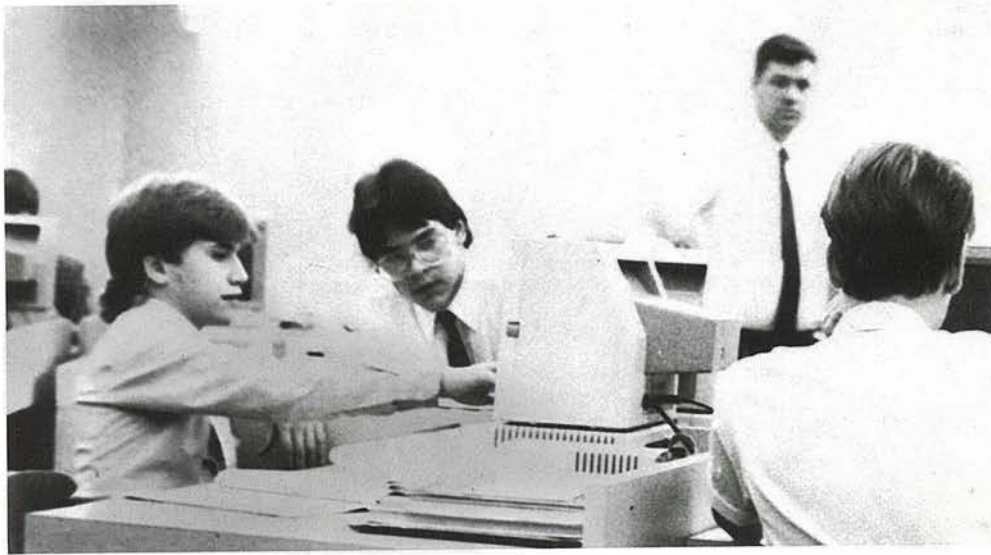


Trying to find a new place to usurp ultimate power, senior Paul Karl Lukacs chose the high-paying, thrill-a-minute world of the perishable commodities exchange.(D.L. & S.K.)



Senior Mario Magnasco wonders if he has enough pencils.(A.V.)

Senior Patrick McFadden takes time out to help Junior Brian McEntee with an especially difficult computer problem.(A.V.)



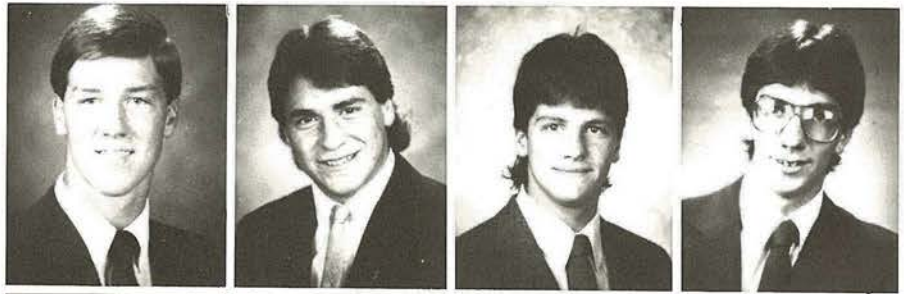
Patrick M. McNamara — Soccer 1,2,3,4; Captain 3; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Retreat Minister 4; Intramurals: Basketball 4.
Patrick T. McNamara Timothy McNamee — Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2; Homecoming 3,4; Winter Dance 2,3; Senior Prom 4; Class Secretary 2,3; Retreat Minister 3,4. **Sean McNeely** — Football 1,2; Track/Field 2; Homecoming 4; Winter Dance 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Tutor 2,3,4; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; **The Edsman** 4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 4.

John Mihalek — Bowling 2,3,4; Intramurals: Bowling 2,3.
Frank Mohar — Intramurals: Volleyball 2,3; Cross Country 2; Posters 3,4. **David Moll** — Play Crew 2,3,4; Musical Crew 2,4; Marching Band 3,4; Spirit/Rally 3,4; Homecoming 4; Winter Dance 2; Senior Prom 4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Intramurals: Volleyball 1,3; Basketball 3,4. **Edward Monahan** — Tennis 1,2; Play Crew 2,3,4; Musical Crew 2,3,4; Spirit/Rally 2,3,4; posters 2,3,4; Homecoming 4; Ski Club 4; Chess Club 2; **Edwardian** 4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Intramurals: Bowling 2.

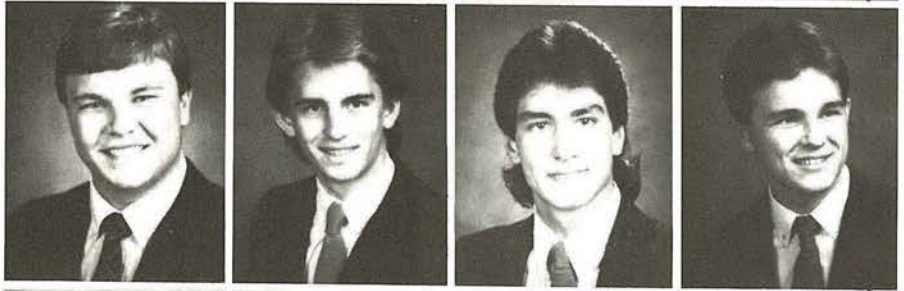
Matthew Moore Richard Moore — Football 1,2,3; Ski Club 2; Intramurals: Volleyball 3. **Raymond Morris** — Cross Country 2; Track/Field 3,4; Senior Prom 4; Ski Club 4; Students Against Driving Drunk 4; Cycling Club 4; Intramurals: Basketball 2. **William Mountcastle** — Football 1,2,3,4; Captain 1,2,4; Basketball 1; Track/Field 1,2,3,4; Homecoming 2,3,4; Winter Dance 2,3; Senior Prom 4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Eucharistic Minister 4; Students Against Driving Drunk 3,4; Class President 1,2; Class Vice-President 3,4; Intramurals: Softball 4; Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 2,3.

Vladimir Munguia — Play Crew 3,4; Wing Manager 4; Group Leader 4; Musical Crew 3,4; Wing Manager 4; Group Leader 4; Magnificat Stage Crew 4; Football 1; Spirit/Rally 4; Senior Prom 4; Tutor 3; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; **Flight** 3,4; **Edwardian** 4; **The Edsman** 3,4. **Christopher Noga** — Eucharistic Minister 4; Retreat Minister 4; Football 1; Track/Field 2; Track Manager 2; Musical Crew 4; tutor 2; Key Club 1,2; **Flight** 4; **Edwardian** 4; **The Edsman** 3,4; Mass Musician 3,4; Speech Contest: Sixth Place 3; Intramurals: Volleyball 3.
Sean North — Baseball 2,3,4. **Brian Norton**

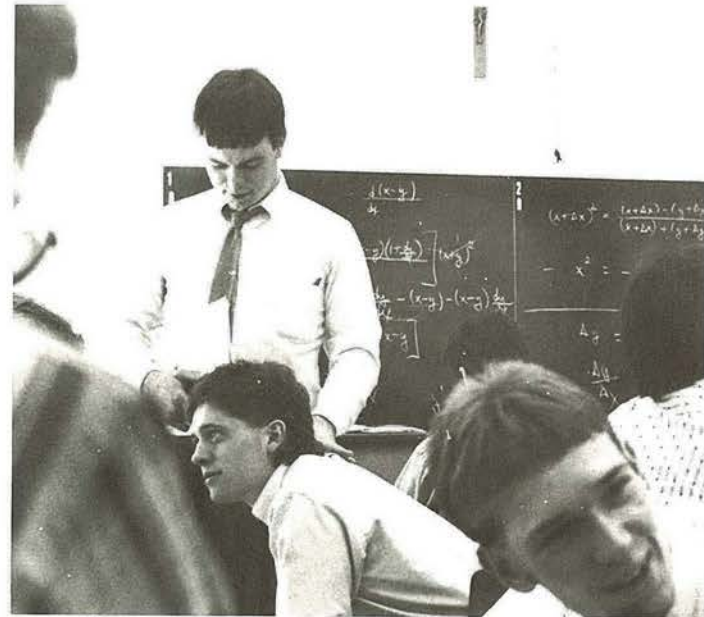
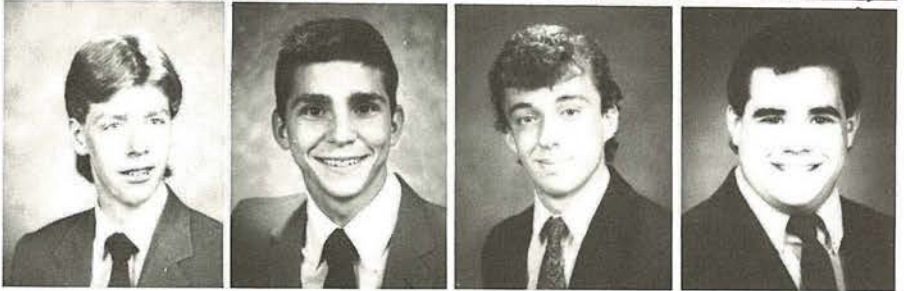
Sean Nugent — Homecoming 3; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; National Honor Society 4; Tutor 3; Flight 4; Intramurals: Softball 3,4; Volleyball 3,4. **Patrick O'Donnell** — Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Play Crew 3; Homeroom Representative 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Tutor 2; Retreat Minister 3. **Kevin O'Malley** — Senior Prom 4; Winter Dance 2,3; Homecoming 4; Basketball 1; Intramurals: Basketball 2. **David O'Toole** — Stage Band 3; Marching Band 3,4; Concessions 1,2; Retreat Minister 3,4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Bowling 4.



Christopher Obyrcki — Spirit/Rally 1,2; Posters 1,2; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Intramurals: Softball 2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3; Basketball 2. **Rock Olitsky** — Musical Cast 1; Winter Dance 3; Retreat Minister 4; Track/Field 4; Flight 4. **Douglas Park** — Football 1; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Softball 2,3; Volleyball 3,4; Wrestling 1,2. **John Pastirik** — Beginning Band 1; Tutor 4; Chess Club 3; Key Club 3,4; Retreat Minister 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3; Bowling 3,4.

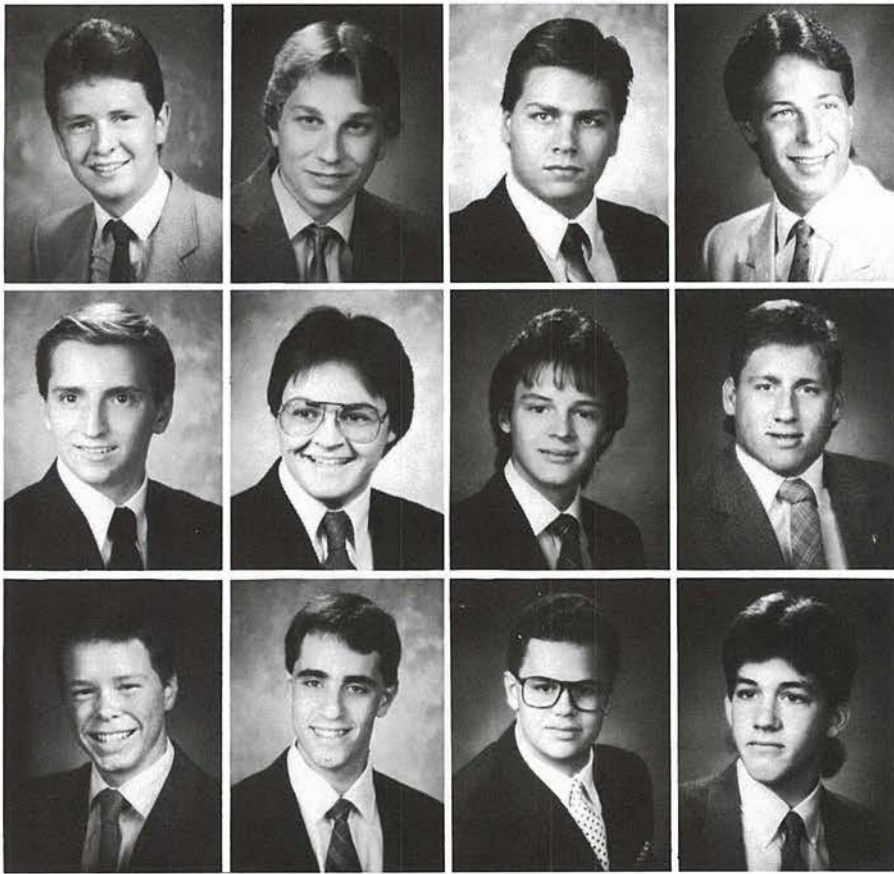


John Patterson **Timothy Paul** — Track/Field 1,2,4; Intramurals: Volleyball 4. **Miklos Peller** **Paul Perrine** — Retreat Minister 3,4; Students Against Driving Drunk 4; Tutor 4; Football 1,2.



Senior Thomas J. Howard attempts to break the laws of physics while showing off his snazzy new pants.(J.F.)

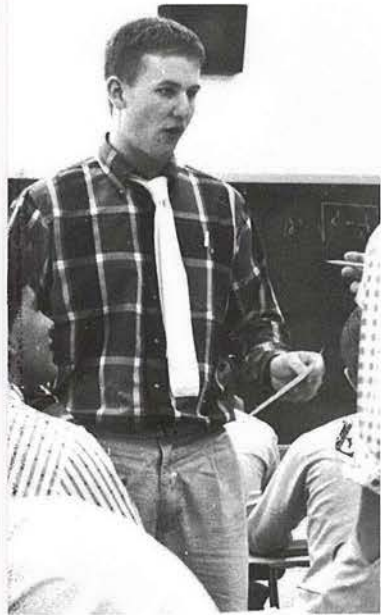
Luckily this mob scene was quelled when Mr. John Gill offered a twenty-third re-test.(J.F.)



Wilhelm Pfaff — Soccer 1,2,3,4; Winter Dance 3; Intramurals: Volleyball 4; Bowling 3. **Thomas Pierre** — Retreat Minister 3; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Tutor 3; Intramurals: Volleyball 3; Basketball 4; Bowling 3,4. **Christopher Pituch** — Wrestling 1; Football 1,2,3; Senior Prom 4; Homeroom Representative 3. **Thomas Plisko** — Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Homecoming 4; Tutor 1; Ski Club 3; Retreat Minister 4; Intramurals: Softball 3; Volleyball 3; Basketball 4.

Norman Plonski — Basketball 1; Homecoming 3,4; Senior Prom 4; Retreat Minister 4; Intramurals: Softball 3; Volleyball 3; Basketball 2,3,4. **Henry Plumley** — Retreat minister 4; Posters 1,2,3; Homecoming 3,4; Senior Prom 4. **Norbert Poschner** — Track/Field 3,4; Soccer 1,2; Homecoming 3,4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Chess Club 2,3; Retreat Minister 3,4; Intramurals: Volleyball 4; Basketball 4; Bowling 4. **Joseph Potts** — Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.

Timothy Probst — Play Crew 3,4; Musical Crew 3,4; Spirit/Rally 2,4; Posters 1,2,3,4; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; *Edvardian* 1,2,4; *The Edsman* 4; Civil Air Patrol 2,3,4; Intramurals: Volleyball 4; Bowling 3. **David Pulice** — Homecoming 4; Tutor 4. **Ramon Quintana Daniel Radca** — Ski Club 2; Track/Field 1; Wrestling Statistician 1.



What scholars! Even during homeroom, Br. Bennet's group acts as they would if it were class-time.(A.V.)

"Well, if your score was that low, I could schedule a twenty-fourth," says Mr. Gill.

Michael Reading Kevin Reape — Ski Club 4; Wrestling 1; Cross Country 2; Posters 4; Concessions 3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3; Basketball 1; Wrestling 2.
Edward Redden Timothy Redmond — Play Cast 2,3,4; Play Crew 1,2; Musical Cast 2,3,4; Musical Crew 1; Studmuffin 2,3,4; Spirit/Rally 3,4; Homecoming 3,4; Winter Dance 3; National Honor Society 3,4; **Edwardian** 4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Intramurals: Volleyball 4; Basketball 4.



Todd Reinhart — Intramurals: Basketball 2,3,4; Volleyball 4; Ski Club 2,3; Basketball 1. **Robert Reminder** — Retreat Minister 3; Posters 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Baseball 3; Cross Country 2; Musical Crew 1; Intramurals: Wrestling 1. **William Retzer** — Baseball 3,4; Cross Country 3; Posters 3,4; **Flight** 2; Intramurals: Volleyball 2. **Frank Revy** — Ski Club 4; Soccer 1,2,3; Musical Crew 4; Senior Prom 4; **Flight** 2.



Angelo Ritson — Football 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; Wrestling 1,2; Winter Dance 2,3; Senior Prom 4; Muscular Dystrophy Volunteer 3,4; Intramurals: Basketball 1,2,3. **Anthony Rocco** — Ski Club 3,4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Tutor 2,3,4; Senior Prom 4; Football 1,2; Track 2. **Thomas Rook** — Football 1,3,4; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Basketball 1. **Ronald Rothschiller** — Debate 1,2,3,4; Assistant Debate Captain 4; **Flight** 2; Intramurals: Volleyball 1,3.



Joel Rutkowski — Beginning Band 1; Concert Band 2. **Ronald Sabatine Michael Sandy** — Retreat Minister 4; Homecoming 4; Senior Prom 4; Chess Club 2; Intramurals: Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Bowling 4. **William Scanlon** — Football 1,2,3,4; Hockey 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Homecoming 2,3,4; Winter Dance 2,3; Senior Prom 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Intramurals: Softball 1,2; Volleyball 2; Basketball 2,3.



Brett Schwelgin — Retreat Minister 3,4; Football 1,2; Senior Prom 4. **Kevin Scullin** — Football 1; Homecoming 3; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; National Honor Society 4; S.E.C.W.A. 4; Rereat Minister 4; Eucharistic Minister 4; Intramurals: Softball 2,3; Volleyball 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4. **James Sekerak** — Football 1,2; Homecoming 4; Senior Prom 4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Intramurals: Softball 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4. **Christopher Sestili** — Football 2,3,4; Captain 4; Blue Chip All-American 4; Baseball 2; Basketball 2,3,4; Track/Field 3; Homecoming 4; Winter Dance 2,3; Senior Prom 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Retreat Minister 4.



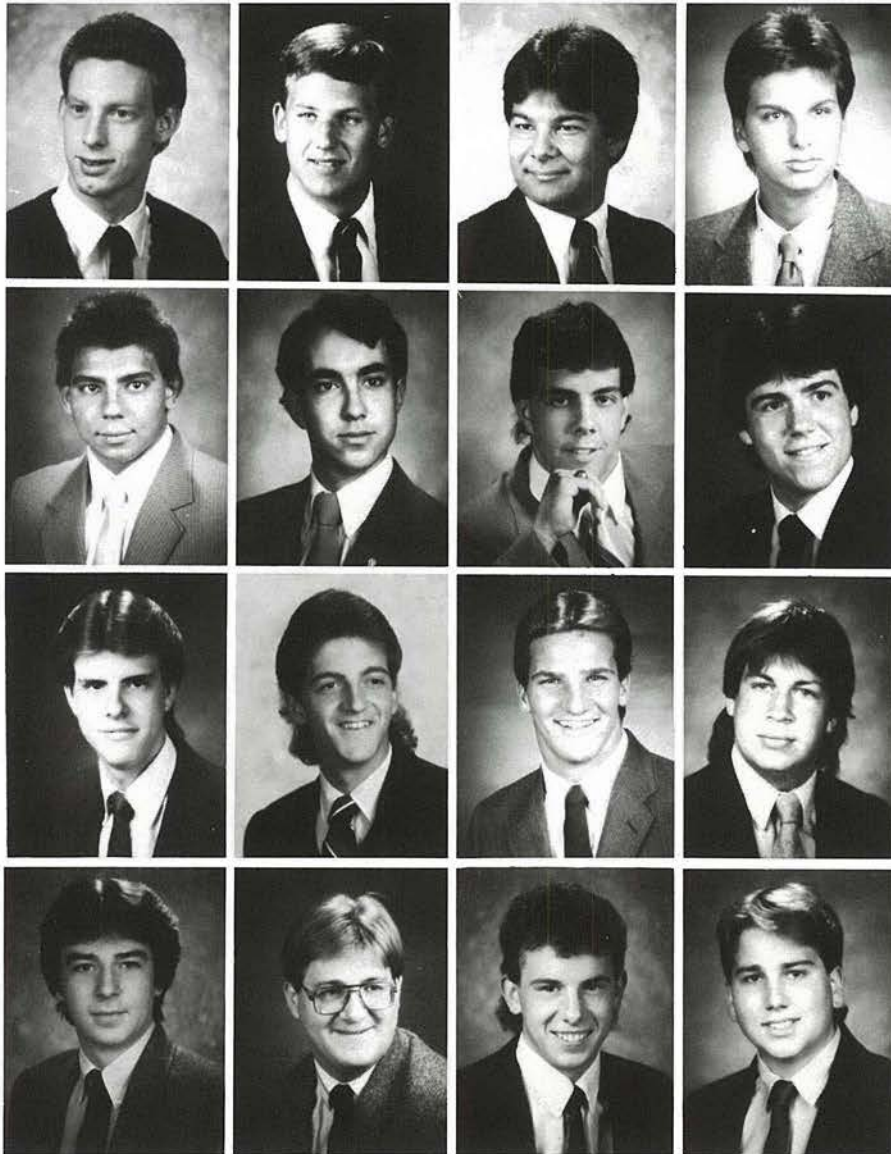
Senior Timothy Redmond attempts to pull a "Babe Ruth" before a physics exam.(A.V.)

Mesmerized by Mr. Thomas Becks's definition of social justice, senior Steven White ponders his role in an imperfect world.(A.V.)





For quietly praying, happily learning, or just cozily resting, Saint Edward High School is the place to be.(A.V.)



Phillip Siebert — Senior Prom 4; Ski Club 2. **Mark Sims** — S.E.C.W.A. 3,4; President 4; Football 1,2; Track/Field 2,3; Spirit/Rally 4; Homecoming 4; Winter Dance 2,3; Senior Prom 4; National Honor Society 3,4; **The Edsman** 4. Intramurals: Softball 3; Volleyball 3; Basketball 1,2. **Michael Skordeles** — Football Manager 1,2,3,4; Football Trainer 1,2,3,4; Hockey Trainer 4; Baseball Trainer 3,4; Homeroom Representative 3,4; Intramurals: Basketball 1; Volleyball 3. **Timothy Skutt** — Intramurals: Volleyball 1,3,4.

Lewis Slesinger — Soccer 1,2,3; Retreat Minister 4. **Joseph Smith** — Debate 1,2,3,4; Debate Team Captain 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Eucharistic Minister 4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track/Field 4. **Philip Smith** — Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Retreat Minister 4. **Mark Sopata** — Play Crew 3,4; Posters 2,3,4; **The Edsman** 2,3; Intramurals: Volleyball 1,2.

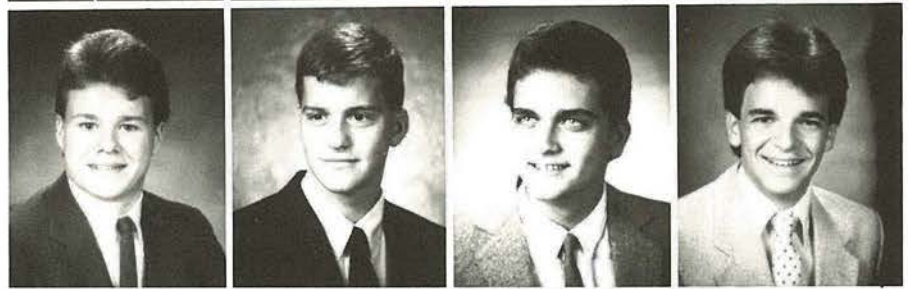
Thomas Spring — Intramurals: Volleyball 2; Basketball 3. **Craig Stolarski** — Soccer 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; Senior Prom 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Key Club 3; Intramurals: Volleyball 1. **Donald Tabar** — Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; Musical Cast 3,4; Spirit/Rally 4; Homeroom Representative 3,4; Intramurals: Volleyball 1,2,3,4. **Raymond Tapaszi** — Spirit/Rally 3; Posters 3; Retreat minister 4; Intramurals: Softball 3.

Jeffrey Taylor **William Tiernan** — Play Crew 4; Musical Crew 3,4; Winter Dance 3; Retreat Minister 3,4. **Steven Timothy** — Cross Country 1; Track/Field 1; Students Against Driving Drunk 4; Intramurals: Basketball 2. **David Tintelnot** — Posters 1,2; Intramurals: Volleyball 1.

Albert Tischler — Swimming 1,2,3,4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Football 1,2; Posters 1,2; Homecoming 3; Winter Dance 2,3; Ski Club 4; S.E.C.W.A. 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 1,4; Wrestling 1.
Mark Toddy — Marching Band Announcer 2,3,4; Football Manager 1; Chorus 1,3; Play Cast 2,3,4; Musical Cast 1,2,3,4; Spirit/Rally 3,4; Posters 3; Homecoming 4; Senior Prom 4; Homeroom Representative 4; Edwardian 4; The Edsman 3,4; Speech Contest: Fourth 2; Third 3; K.S.E.H. 4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Intramurals: Volleyball 1. **Neil Tome** **Jose Torres** — Intramurals: Volleyball 4.



John Uchaker — Football 1; Homecoming 2,3,4; Winter Dance 2,3; Retreat Minister 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3. **Mark Vanza** **Albert Vass** — Edwardian 1,2,3,4; Editor-in-Chief 4; Tennis 2; Play Crew 2,3,4; Musical Crew 2,3,4; Spirit/Rally 3,4; Posters 2,3,4; Winter Dance 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Flight 1,2,3,4; The Edsman 1,2,3,4; Speech Contest: Sixth 2; Second 3; K.S.E.H. 4; Retreat Minister 3,4. **Phillip Weimer** — Ski Club 2,3,4; Track/Field 4; Senior Prom 4; Marching Band 1,2; Intramurals: Basketball 3.



Randy Weisenseel — Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,3; Track/Field 2,3; Homecoming 4; Winter Dance 2; Senior Prom 4; Tutor 2,4; Retreat Minister 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4. **Michael Weiskittel** **Robert Whidden** — Hockey 2,3,4. **James White** — Wrestling 1,2,3; Homecoming 3,4; Senior Prom 4.



Steven White **Scott Whitesell** — Hockey 2,3,4; Captain 4; Golf 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Intramurals: Basketball 2. **James Wright** — Musical Cast 3; Tutor 3; Debate 1; Key Club 1,2,3; Edwardian 4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Eucharistic Minister 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 2,3. **Jeffrey Wright** — Wrestling 1,2,3,4.



Raymond Zanuck — Ski Club 4; Retreat Minister 4; Track/Field 3; Winter Dance 3; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4; Bowling 4. **Joseph Yatsko** **Daniel Young** — Track/Field 3; Homecoming 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 2,3,4.

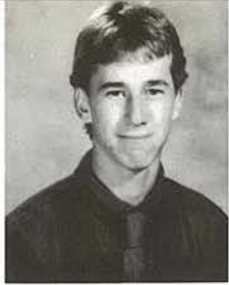


Carlo Zaffird **Lee Zannoni** — Ski Club 2,3; Football 1; Swimming 2; Intramurals: Basketball 3,4.



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Joseph Reddish — Retreat Minister 4; Track/Field 2. **Joseph Semary** **Thomas Stringer** — Posters 1,2,3,4; Concessions 1,2,3,4. **Dennis Zieske** — Retreat Minister 4.



Eric Schubert: 1969-1987

Life and death are parts of the same great adventure. Do not fear to die and do not shrink from the joy of life.

After attending St. Angela's, Eric came to St. Ed's where he immediately started to make friends. Eric became involved in many activities, especially Ski Club and the dances. He was looking forward to working on the plays this year.

Known to his friends as "Schube," Eric enjoyed being with them on weekend outings and was ready to challenge them in any sport. He

worked part-time at Santo's Pizza in Fairview Park. His hobbies included aviation, water-skiing, bicycling, music, playing his drums, and travelling.

We all knew Eric in different ways, but no matter what the relationship with him was, everyone benefited through the laughter, meaning, thought, and security he brought into our lives. Just by looking at him and his smile, you could tell what kind of person he was.

The real Eric was the kind

of person who was there when you needed him. You could count on his giving through both the good times and the bad, never expecting anything in return. Eric was honest and trustworthy, always sharing his thoughts and feelings.

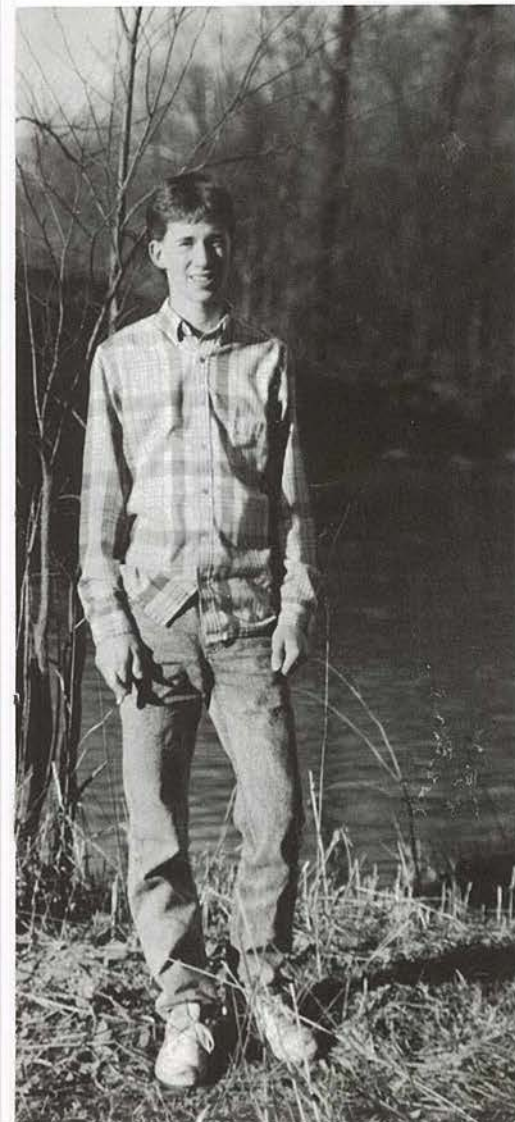
On August 17, 1987, Eric was involved in a fatal accident while vacationing at Marblehead. He was put into a situation that had him choose between the life of a close friend or his own. Through this mature and un-

selfish act, he showed the strength and courage that most never could.

Through Eric's death, we have learned the importance of time. Though the time we had with him was short, it was time well spent. Even if we use our time wisely, we are not guaranteed that our plans will be fulfilled. Now we look to the past and hold our memories of Eric close.

Schube will never be forgotten.

Melissa Dapo & Edward Monahan



Almost There: '89

The class of 1989 was proving itself through hard work, dedication, and pride.

Many of the juniors were making the honor and high honor rolls, becoming National Merit Semifinalists, or receiving various other academic awards. Football, basketball, soccer, tennis, and wrestling teams benefitted from the strong presence of juniors who were not only on the teams, but also in starting positions. They were establishing themselves as well in track, hockey, and other

sports.

Other juniors dedicated themselves to the fine arts and literary publications, and their knowledge and experience proved invaluable as they rushed to help meet the big deadlines or memorize those final lines.

Still other juniors earned money to buy a car, to save it, or to use it immediately. The class of 1989 was motivated by a desire to succeed, and through their effort, sweat, and struggles, they slowly began to make their

mark. They hoped to inspire other classes to be the best they could become. They faced many a challenge, accepted it, and conquered it.

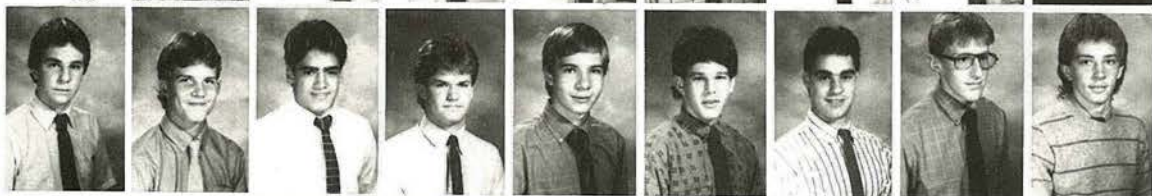
The junior class was becoming unified, and as one class, they hoped to be better able to represent not only their own interests, but also those of the school.

The class of 1989 was first class and became well prepared to take the reins of leadership in their senior year. D.L.

Jeffrey Abshire
Michael Ahern
Andrew Aichele
Raymond Albert
Brian Allan
Christopher Allen
Jonathan Amsden
John Andrews
Michael Angala



Leonard Anzo
William Auber
Raman Baishnab
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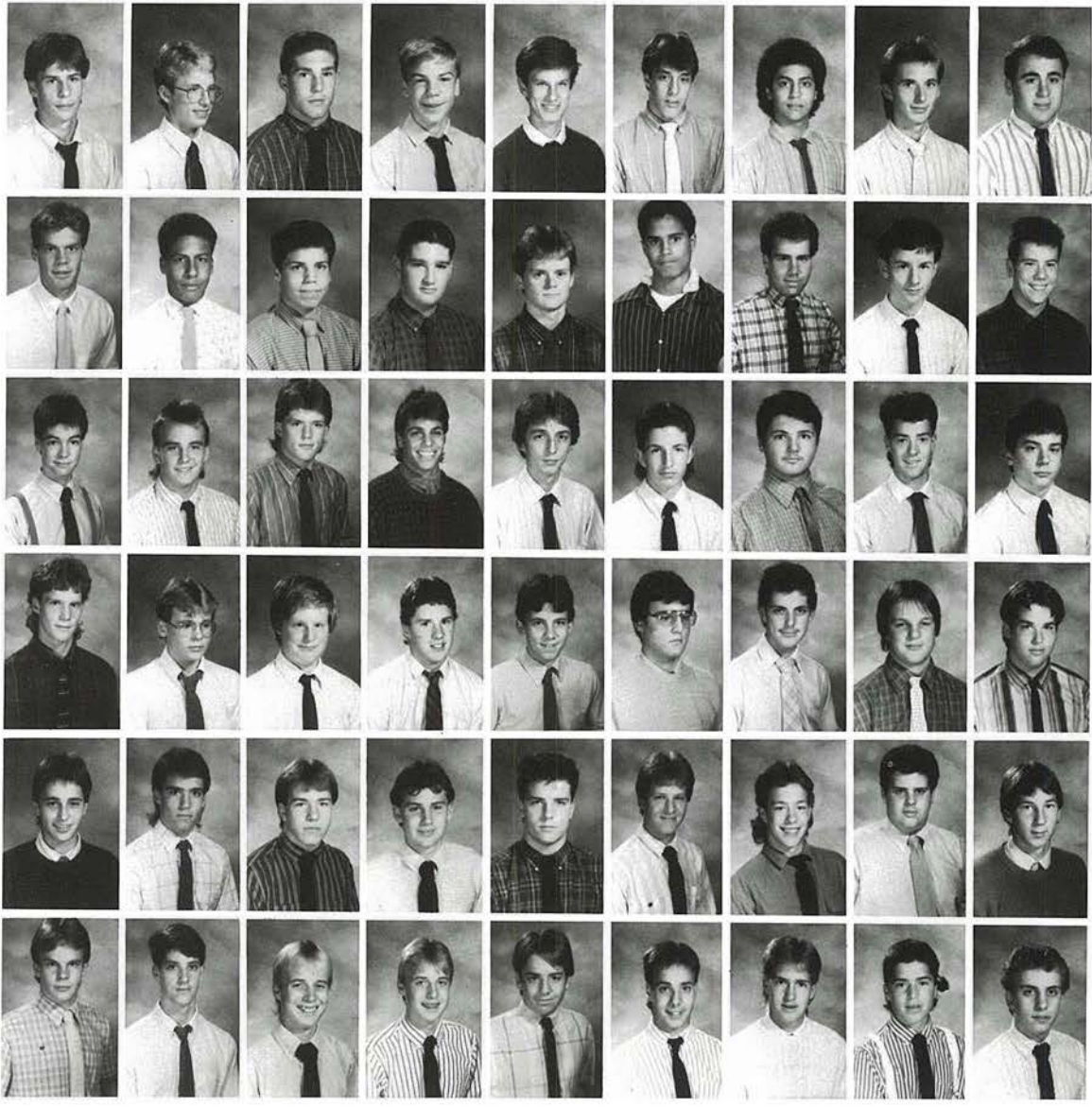


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Aaron Boron
Matthew Borszcz
Thomas Bouthillet
Winston Breeden



Robert Brickman
Adam Brindza
Christopher Brunner
Kevin Burke
John Burns
Joseph Burns
Jeffrey Byrne
Joseph Caja
Michael Caldwell





Nicholas Caldwell
 John Callahan
 Patrick Campbell
 Brian Carleton
 Charles Carlin
 Eric Carlin
 Vince Casola
 Brian Caton
 Patrick Chambers

Brian Clancy
 Jesus Claudio
 Victor Claudio
 Thomas Cleary
 Michael Cockburn
 Doyle Coleman
 Joseph Colombo
 Kevin Coming
 Kevin Conroy

Tom Conway
 William Cooney
 Michael Cotter
 John Coutris
 Dan Crisan
 Robert Crucis
 Radu Cucu
 Dennis Cukon
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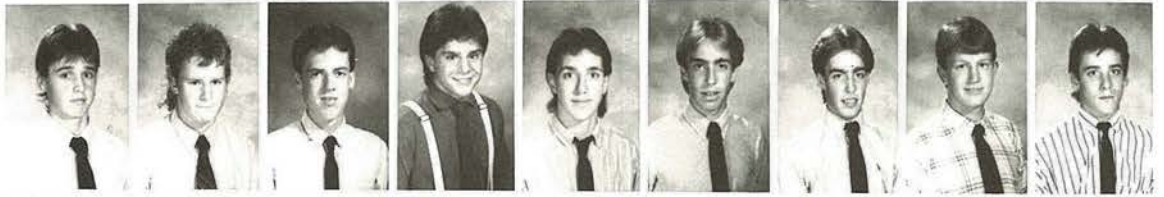
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 John Finan
 Kenneth Fittro
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 John Fox

Junior Charles Kelley bites his nails in anticipation of a test score.(D.L.)



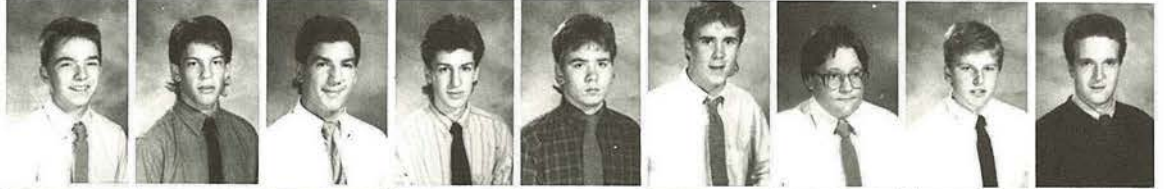
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Terrence Granzier
John Graves
Adam Grebeck
Daniel Griffin
Jeffrey Guggenbiller
Joseph Gumeny



Edward Guzowski
Jason Hackett
Michael Hamdan
Thomas Hanicak
David Hanna
Dennis Hanna
Daniel Hargis
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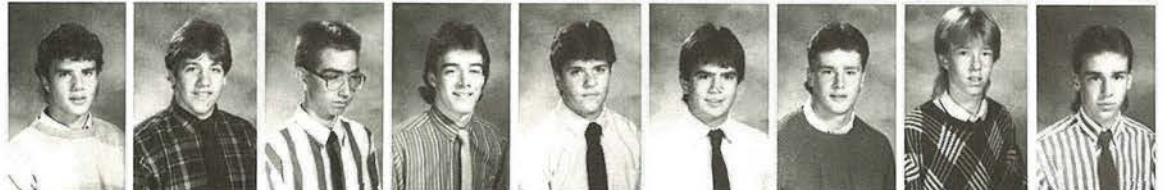
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Stephen Jessen
Patrick Johnson
Patrick Joyce
Richard Juergens
Kevin Kall
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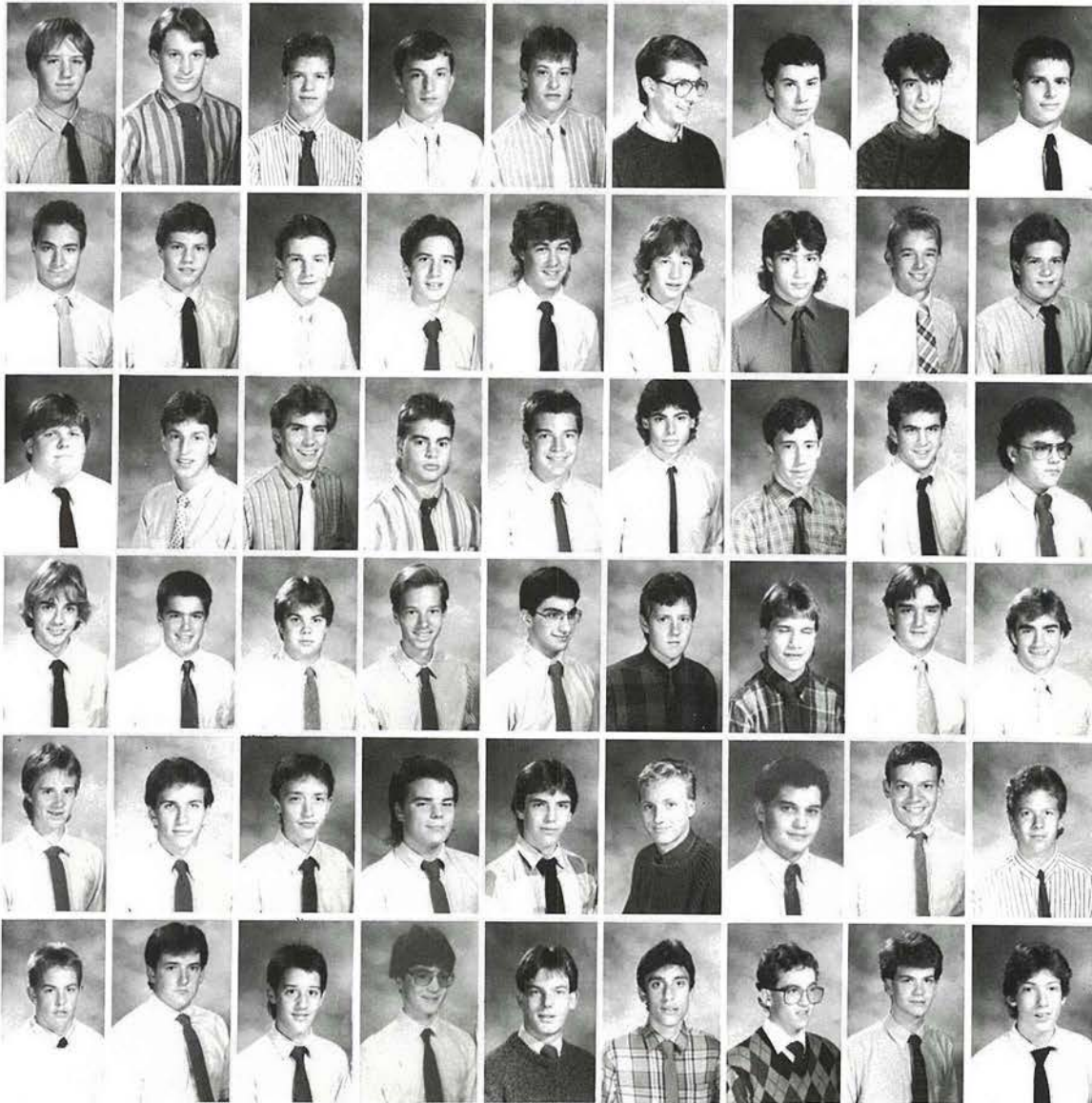


Junior John Kelly gets an interesting perspective on chemistry.(R.K.)





Junior Class Officers; (standing) Treasurer Robert J. Kelly, Moderator Br. Jerome Meyer, C.S.C., Secretary Matthew Nocella; (seated) Vice-President Brian Blayney, President Steve Mescan.



Mark Klima
Thomas Koch
Timothy Kolonick
Samuel Kucia
Gregory Labenz
Eric Lambour
Richard Lane
Christopher Lanza
David Latkovic

Patrick Lavecchia
Charles Lavelle
Daniel Lavelle
Dominic LaVigne
John Legler
Richard Lehmann
David Leonti
Christopher Levicki
Timothy Lewandowski

Kevin Liggitt
Jeffrey Lochner
Thomas Loncala
Peter Luedeke
Terrence Lynch
Jeffrey MacDonald
James MacIvor
David MacMillan
Jeffrey McManis

Shawn Majewski
Chad Manning
Stephen Markovich
Richard Marthaller
Michael Martucci
Brian Masterson
Brian McEntee
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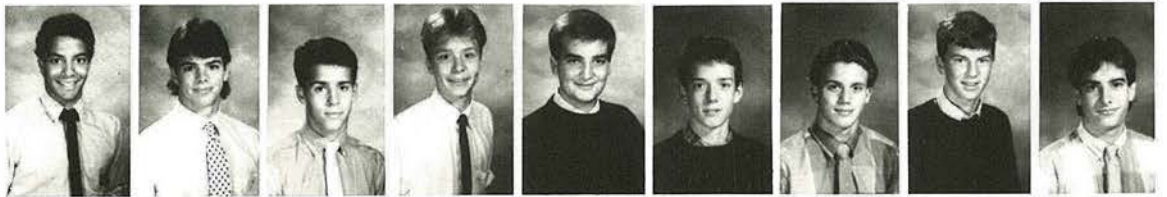
Stephen Mescan
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Robert Micko
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John Mulgrew
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Junior Chris Jaeckin daydreams about his evening shift at McDonald's Westpark.(D.L.)

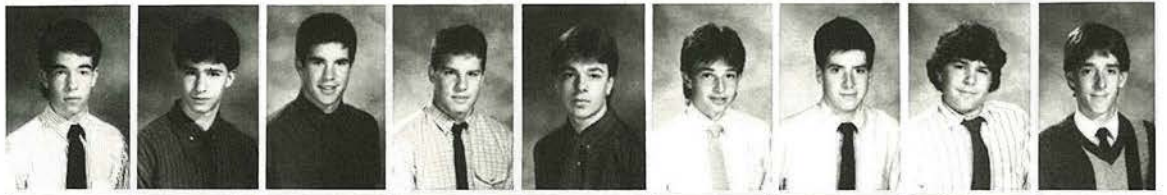
Juniors sit and wonder: "How much better could the seating for this test possibly be?"(D.L.)



Carlos Munguia
Christopher Murray
Paul Napoli
Erich Neumann
Matthew Nocella
Matthew Nortz
Glenn Novak
Eric Nugent
John O'Brokota



Patrick O'Donnell
Thomas O'Donnell
Terrence O'Malley
Thomas Orellishak
Michael Oster
Joseph Parente
Robert Pasquinucci
John Patten
Carl Pettit



Richard Petrilla
John Philips
John Pituch
Ross Planovsky
Jeffrey Plisko
Christopher Poling
Brent Posingle
Michael Poore
Robert Profant



Jamie Puchmeyer
Matthew Ramser
Robert Redden
Christopher Redrup
Mark Reilly
Sean Reitz
Thomas Reynolds
Damian Riedel
Timothy Riley



Daniel Rocco
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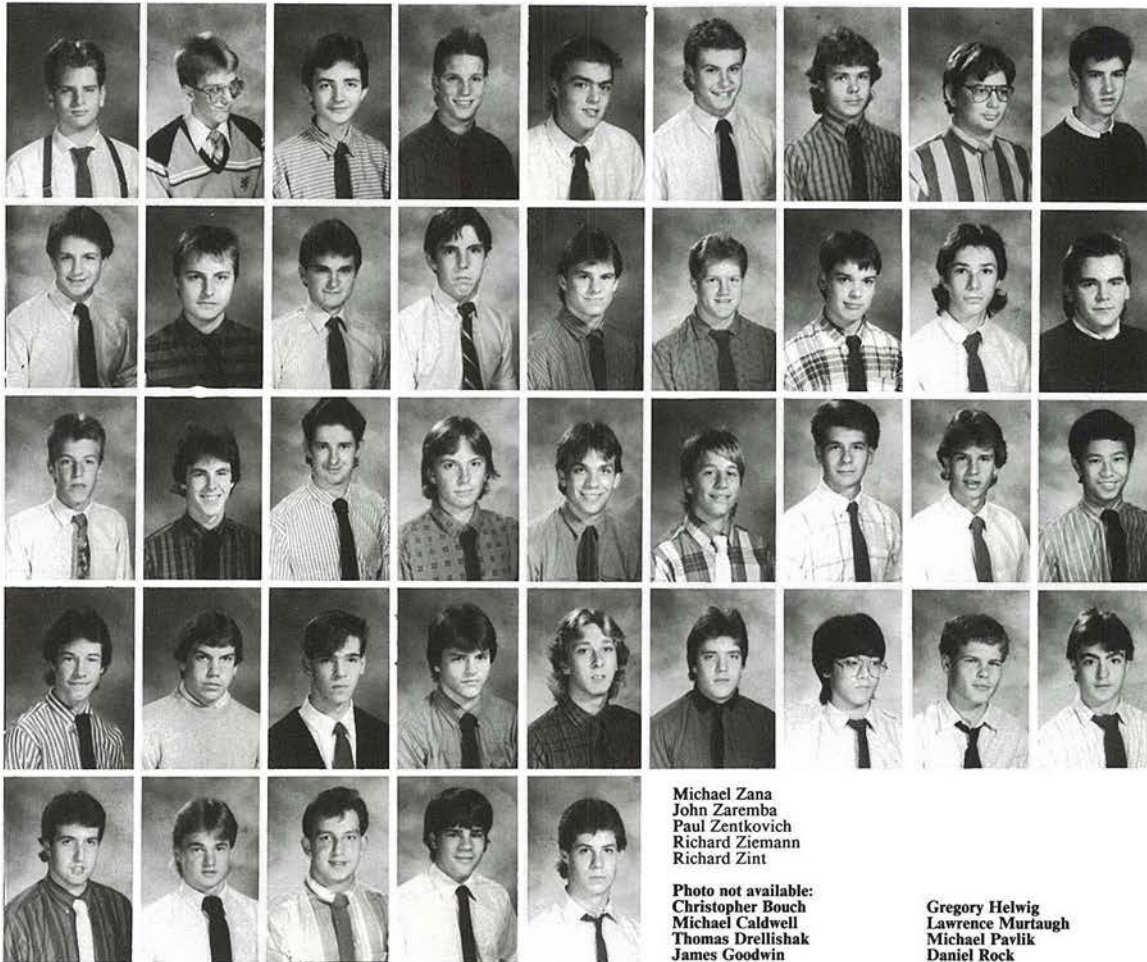
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Daniel Ryan
Richard Sabec
William Salupo
Luigi Santillo
Eric Saunders
Jeremiah Sawyer





Daniel Hargis watches the cafeteria sign in anticipation of his volleyball team's win-by-forfeit notification to flash.(D.L.)

Junior John Mulgrew reacts in his own special way to contempt of court by Mr. Wallenhorst.(R.K.)



Chris Schroeder
Jeremy Schwartz
Zolt Seregi
Gregory Sestili
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In The Void

Upon returning for the first day of the '87-'88 school year, the sophomores found themselves as regulars among the Saint Edward crowd, no longer wearing the dreaded brand of Herbies.

To many, sophomore year is considered the hardest academic year of the high school year, most people holding this opinion having English in Room 213.

Some sophomores consider the sec-

ond year boring because there is a minimum of class activities. There is no prom or even ring mass to get excited about. The only activity put on by the Class of 1990 was the Winter Dance (A Night in the Orient) and even that was co-produced by the juniors.

Yet there is a way to make such a hard and potentially boring year come to life. Becoming involved in the multitude of extracurriculars the school provided. Doing just that, some sophomores made

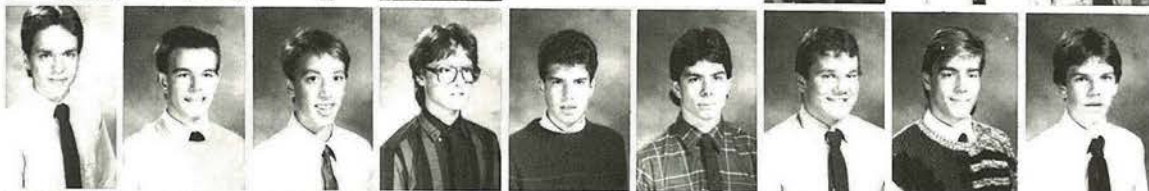
their claim to fame by joining their favorite athletic teams. Others made themselves known through Key Club, debate, the play and musical, and the publications.

The sophomores took the year and produced, from the potential nothing, a fulfilling period in their high school career. Now is the time to look forward to making the next logical step: upperclassmen. J.H.

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Patrick Andrejak
Brian Andrews
Colin Aylward
Jeffrey Badar
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Eric Baker
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Peter Baszuk



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Mark Birchmeier
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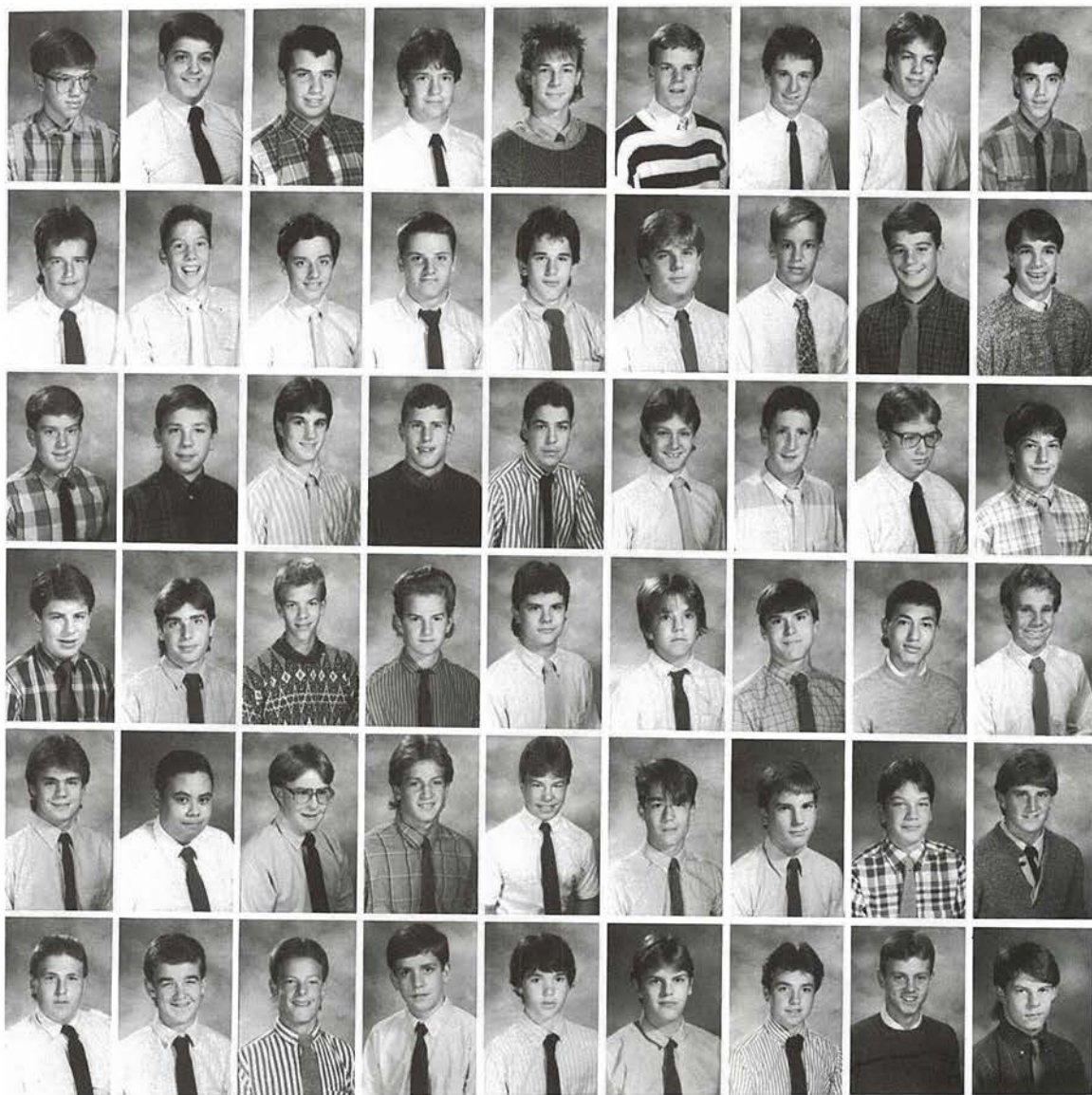


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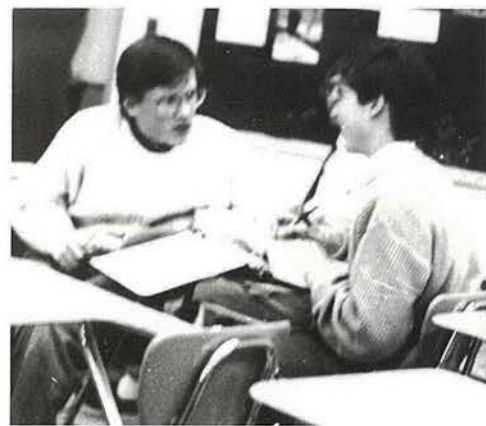
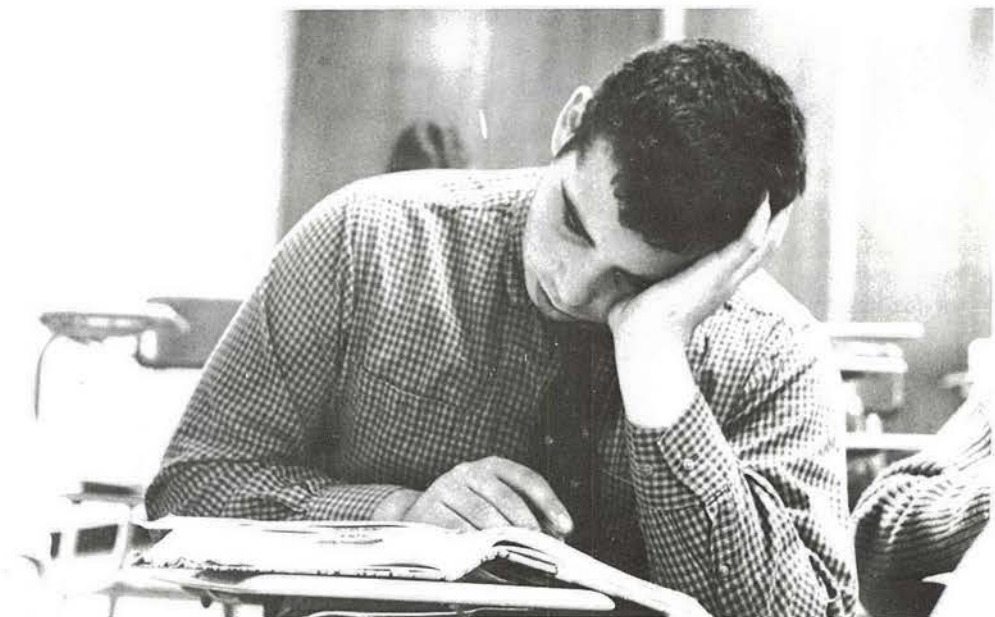
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Thomas Gavin
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Daniel Gibbons
Patrick Gibel
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Timothy Harmon
Michael Helderman
Karl Hernandez
Kenneth Hill

Joseph Hlywiak
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Brian Hudson
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Charles Humphrey
Joshua Hutchison
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David Jones
Daniel Joyce

Jerome Karl
David Keehan
Brian Keller
Joseph Kelley
Brian Kelly
David Kerber
Sean Kincaid
Robert Kirkholder
Michael Kiss



Sophomore Joseph Dorsey discovers the true value of study hall.(J.C.)

Paul Klepek
 Peter Klepek
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 Gregory Koeberer
 Kelly Koma
 Michael Koster
 Brad Kostka
 Todd Kremser
 Gregory Kronk



Kevin Krueger
 Donald Krug
 Brian Lavelle
 Joseph Lee
 John Lehmann
 Raymond Lemmeier
 Sean Lenahan
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Brian Lieb
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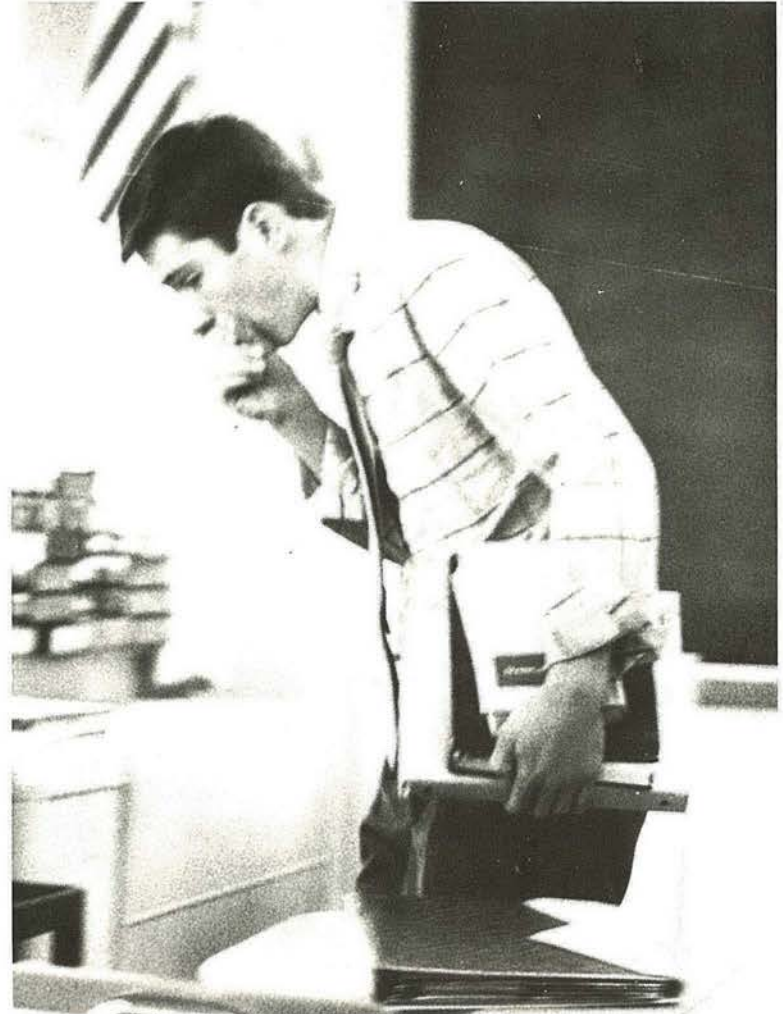


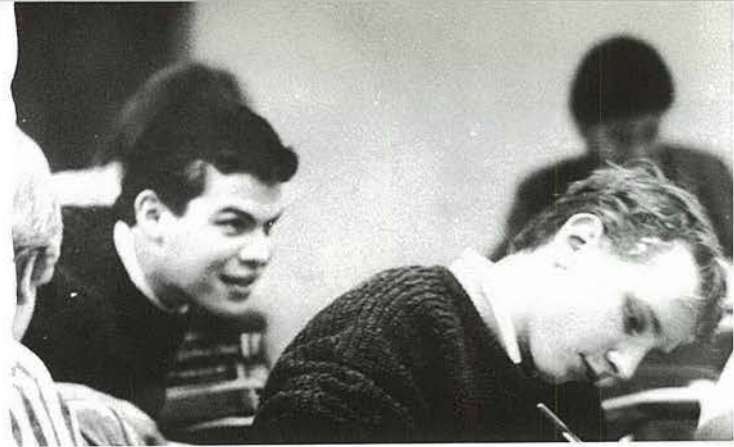
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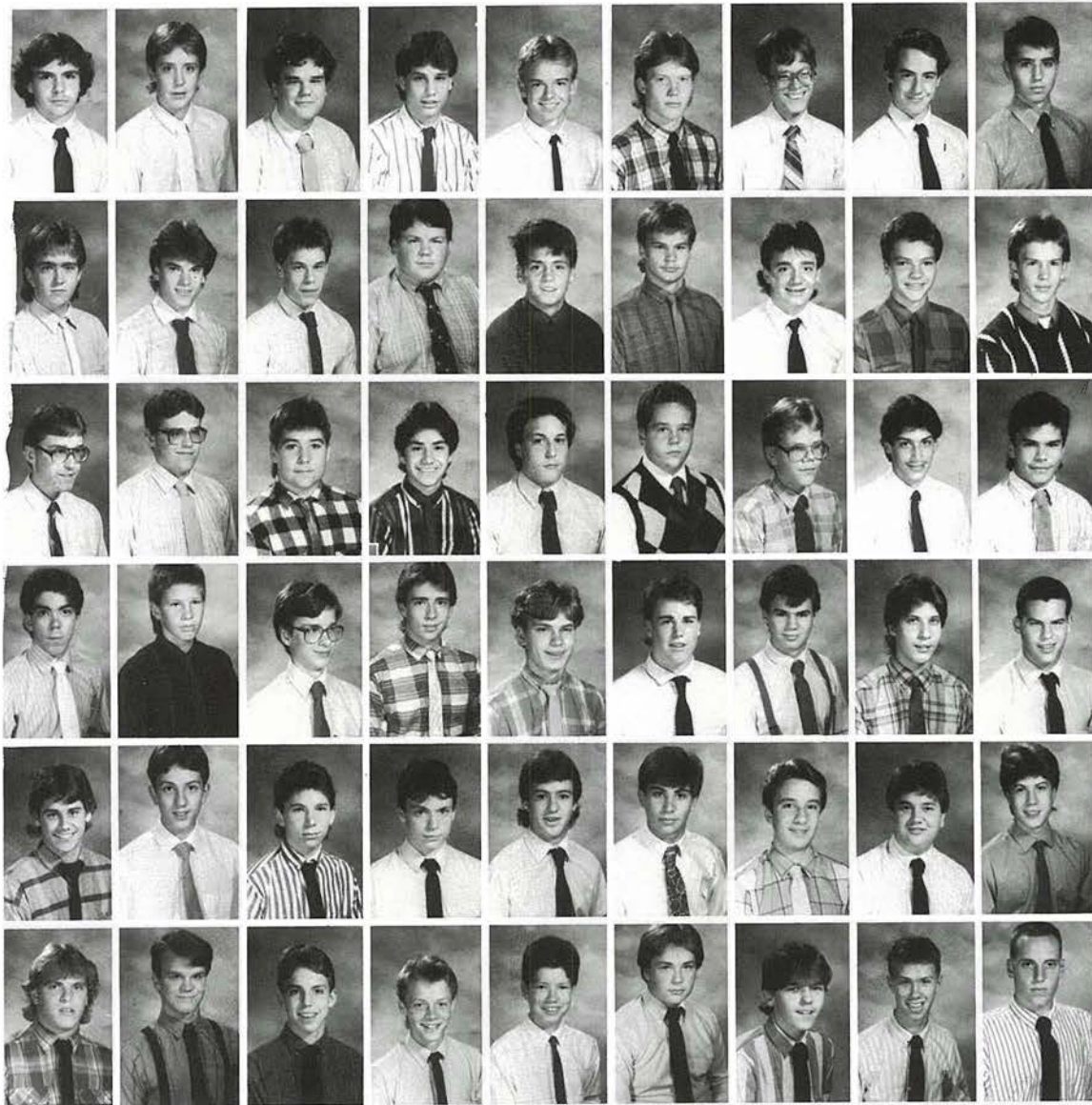
Mark Birchmeier is cleaning the board with his fingernails.(J.C.)

Sophomore Terry Carlin fondly recalls the Italian Bomber he had just consumed two periods ago.(J.C.)





Sophomore Pete Simon whispers to Rudy Rojka,
"We're gonna do the wave; pass it on!"



Dennis Neiner
Terrence O'Malia
Richard Otonicar
Michael Otto
Joseph Padavick
David Palker
Frederick Papenfoth
Christopher Patton
Philip Pauer

Daniel Pender
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Michael Petronio
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John Reminder
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David Richardson
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Craig Salem
Jeze Santiago

Mark Santoro
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Terrence Shock
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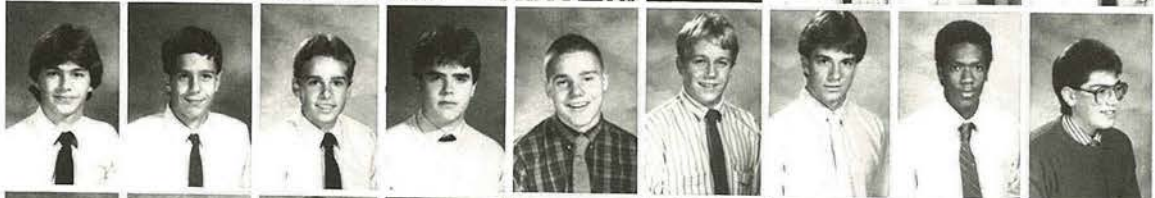


Sophomore Mark Birchmeier finishes the last question on his test.(J.C.)

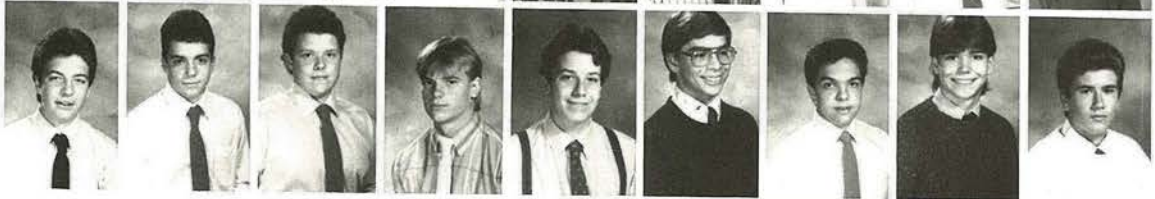
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Mark Birchmeier thinks he's finally found the last digit of pi as Mike Bernosky works on.(J.C.)

New World Man



At first our freshman year made us feel as if we had been demoted.

During our eighth grade year our classes were given all the advantages of our schools because we were the kings of the hill. When we came here, we were the low men on the totem pole. The transition was difficult in the beginning weeks, but as the year progressed, we began to feel at home. Our class has learned how to deal with the changes that are going to happen in our lives. For example, we will be able to make the change between high school and college more easily, even though it is going to be twice as difficult as the one we just made.

This year has been very enjoyable. Following the football, basketball, hockey, and wrestling teams was exciting. Sure, it helps that the teams are great at St. Edward, but what was better was the school spirit that is involved in rooting for the Eagles whenever and wherever they play.

One of the best days of our freshman year was when we beat St. Ignatius in football. Being in attendance, I saw the highs and lows of our team. That night showed me something: that in athletics just as in academics our school has the potential to rise above any obstacle which life presents.

S.M.



Freshman Vice President Matt Hite is working hard to keep his job.(P.M.)

Mr. Chunat checks the work that two of his freshmen missed when absent.(P.M.)

Dave Miller looks on in disbelief as he finds that his Algebra I book was written in invisible ink.(P.M.)

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 Thomas Bartell
 Christopher Bartosik



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 Doug Bodmann
 Steven Boggess
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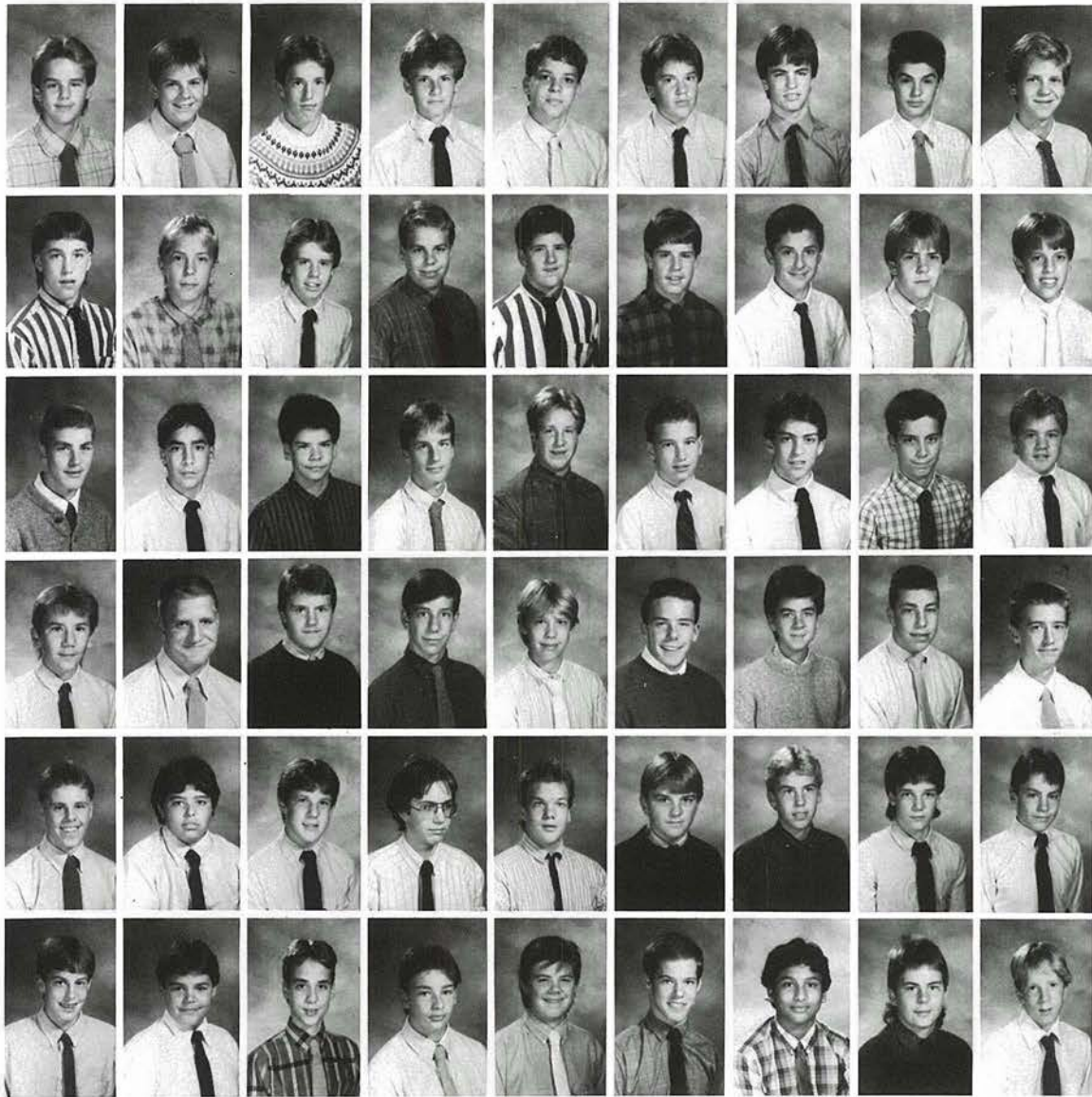
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 Danny Dye
 Martin Elek
 Albert Elias



Freshman Jaime MacIsaac stares in awe as Dan Madden recites the first ten pages of the John E. Warriner from memory.(P.M.)



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Jason Farrell
William Fien
Ronald Forkins
Michael Fox
Jeffrey Fuller
Kevin Gabel
David Gabella
Gregory Galla

John Gallagher
Tyler Gartner
Mark Geball
Brian Gibson
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Michael Glending

Leo Godlewski
Joshua Gomez
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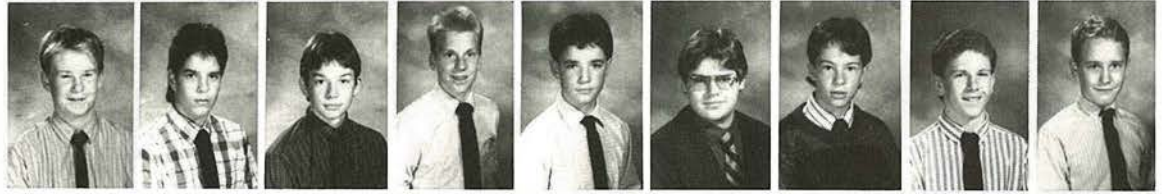
Joe Hoy sweats just thinking about wrestling practice.(P.M.)



Freshmen David Miller, Raymond Muck, and Matthew Paolucci dutifully practice the meditation exercises that they learned from Miss Torrence.(P.M.)



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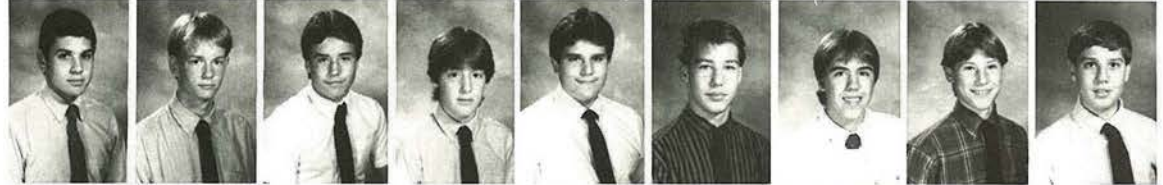
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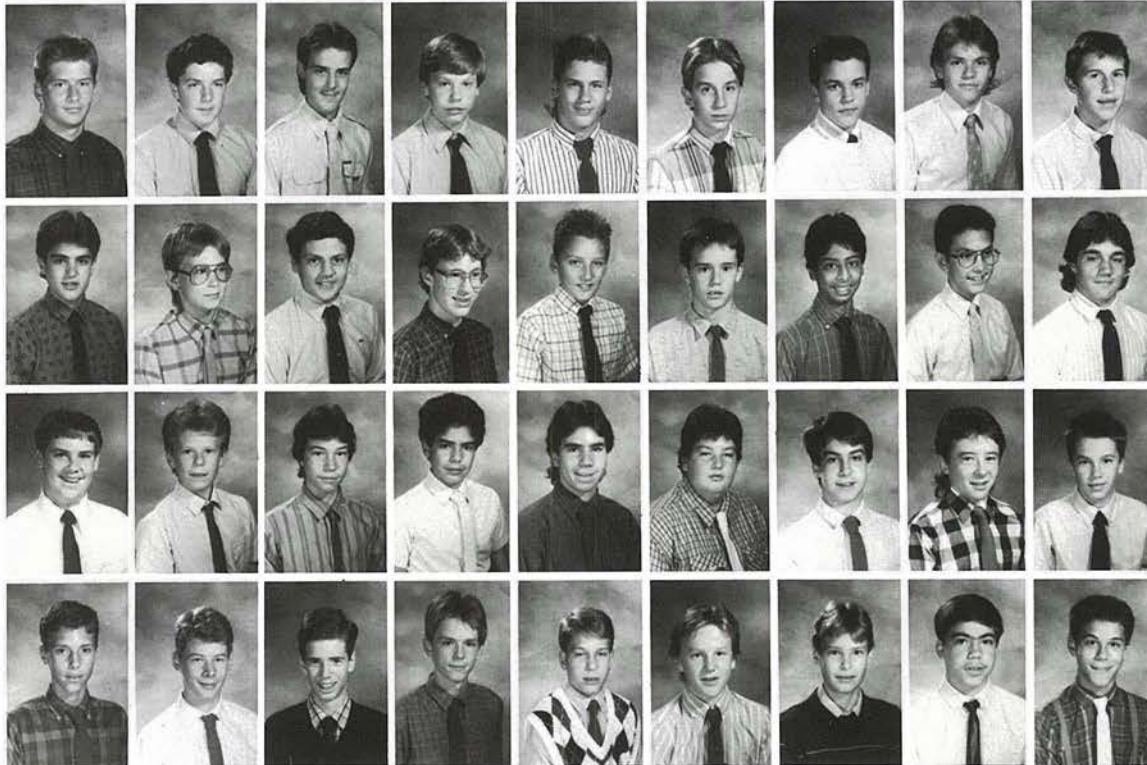
During Eagle Night, seniors rally the freshmen to a frenzy.(D.L.)

Br. David Martin shouts, "Roll dem bones!" as the freshmen eagerly prepare for another round of Bun-ko.(D.L.)



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David Nodge collects money for the Thanksgiving Drive from Dave Martin.(P.M.)



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Richard Slovenkay
Jeremy Smith
Kevin Sonbey

Brian Stephany
Jason Stipes
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Thomas Sullivan
Michael Sutkaytis
Michael Sweeney
Asmir Syed
Harvey Tolley
Nick Tomaro

Keith Twiggs
Michael Van Neil
Mark Vanyo
Danny Vazquez
Gerard Vogel
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Terry Wallenhorst
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Mr. Thomas Glasenapp reacts to a student singing the praises of the Pittsburgh Steelers.(D.L.)

Junior Dennis Devine asks, "She's kidding about making us memorize the periodic chart, right?"(D.L.)



As in all previous years, Mr. James Nieberding's mock Senate again legalized marijuana, prostitution, and pornography.(R.H.)



"Well, that's usually what happened after the fourth boilermaker," quips Mr. John Gill.(S.M.)

"I'll have you know that 'Fork' is considered one of the greatest poems of the twentieth century," Mr. Ross Piche informs the disbelieving junior Todd Goryanec. (D.L.)



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Molding First Class Minds

Academia form the core of an education at any institution, and this statement is particularly true of Saint Edward. Of course, St. Ed's has been characterized as a "jock" school — indeed, the sports have deserved the attention which they have been given — but academics has always been the primary emphasis in the Administration's dealings with students throughout all four years.

Yes, academics offer a challenging curriculum to under — and upperclassmen alike. The formation of young, hungry minds is not neglected at any stage. Who can deny the importance of freshman English, sophomore biology, junior analysis, and senior physics — or the inspiration of religion all four years? No one graduating can say that he was not given the opportunity to receive a fine education.

All of the above, however, is secondary to the true function of a Saint Edward education. This underlying motive is not just a challenging curriculum, but the formation of a well-rounded persona. In short, the Saint Edward education not only produces students but also creates the First Class Male.

M.M.



Brave New World

The reason many freshmen decide to attend St. Edward High School is its fine academic offerings. The school requires freshmen study English, mathematics, religion, world history, health. All freshmen take physical education and can choose to study art, science, or a language.

The English department requires frequent reading of classics and popular literature. Students study grammar, vocabulary and correct spelling. Some freshmen enroll in the honors level.

In mathematics, each student studies with students of equal ability. Most freshmen study algebra from the book Algebra I, while the honors class studies from Algebra II. There is an advanced class studying geometry this year.

A freshman spends one semester learning in religion about life as an adult Chris-

tian and about how to cope with problems he may be having in the present. During the other semester he learns about heroes in the history of the Church.

In world history, a freshman surveys mankind's experiences from ancient civilizations to recent events. Many of the freshmen do a quarterly project surveying the history of an area to recent times.

In health, students learn about the human body and what it needs to stay healthy. They also learn about the diseases and illnesses and how they affect the body. The students are also educated in the effects of drug and alcohol abuse.

In physical education, freshmen have the chance to play and learn about different sports and get in shape. The students try to stay fit and compete in frequent

tournaments against teams made from their class. This class can be fun but requires effort and hard work.

Art students learn to draw and improve their skills. In this class almost everyone can improve his artistic ability.

In the area of music, students may join band or learn to play an instrument. They can improve individual skills and practice playing in a group.

Finally in the area of science, a freshman can take earth science and learn about the earth and its atmosphere. Frequent labs and experiments give the students hands-on experience in this area.

Each of these areas has dedicated teachers. A St. Edward freshman may discover enough challenges during his first year to learn the meaning of being a first class male.

J.S.

Both students stare in disbelief as Mr. Chunat recites the first ten chapters of the John E. Warriner from heart.(P.M.)



Mr. Chunat suddenly realizes that he left the debaters in Pittsburgh last weekend.(P.M.)



Sophomore Sleuth

Friday, December 4. It was a cold, rainy day and I was returning from my case. I had been asked to discover who the officers of the sophomore class were and why the F.B.I. wanted me to investigate them. This is how the case went . . .

TIME: 7:45 AM. After coming into school, I was getting my books from my locker when a peculiar person walking in the hall. I followed.

TIME: 8:00 AM. SUBJECT: Biology. I was led to Room 062. The suspect, as I later learned, was notorious crime mobster Br. Donald Allen, alias "Little Joe." He had been wanted for his part in the robbery of rare fish from the National Aquarium. As class progressed, I noticed

the variety of different animals and animal parts in the room. Probably stolen.

TIME: 9:15 AM. SUBJECT: English. I went to Room 213. The teacher was Br. Joseph Chvala, alias "Big Lou," public enemy Number One. After coming out of prison, he became a member of the Brothers of Holy Cross and an English teacher. His ranking: the best.

TIME: 10:20 AM. SUBJECT: Religion. The third of the trio was Ms. Gloria Denos, alias the "Black Widow." Ms. Denos once posed as a nun to take donations from a local orphanage. The take amounted to over \$250,000, split between the partners. After release from prison, she began to teach religion. Her high salary paid

off the debt to society in no time.

TIME: 11:05 AM. SUBJECT: Geometry. Room 211. Mr. Gary Hitsman. The leader of the largest organized crime cadre on the North Coast. Called "The Boss." Was sent to prison on Murder One charges after shooting someone for mispronouncing a word. That word: congruent.

TIME: 12:25 PM. SUBJECT: Study Hall. Room 168. It went fast.

TIME: 1:10 PM. SUBJECT: Spanish. Room 202's teacher, Mrs. Patricia Kaniecki, known as "The Godmother." Looking at her, one would never know she was second-in-command in the Hitsman gang. She went to prison for her involvement

in a Brink's job. Stolen: \$210 million.

TIME: 2:00 PM. SUBJECT: Typing. Tap, tap, tap in Room 214. Mrs. Barbara A. Lewis, alias "The Brain," third-in-command. Her prison term was fifteen years. She had been the inside woman for a local typing company. She was sentenced for maiming male chauvinists with her magnum typewriter.

TIME: 8:00 PM. DAY: Saturday, December 5. No one knows why the F.B.I. is investigating these people. We just want to make sure these teachers really have gone straight. After investigation, I noticed how interesting and colorful these teachers were. **CASE CLOSED.**

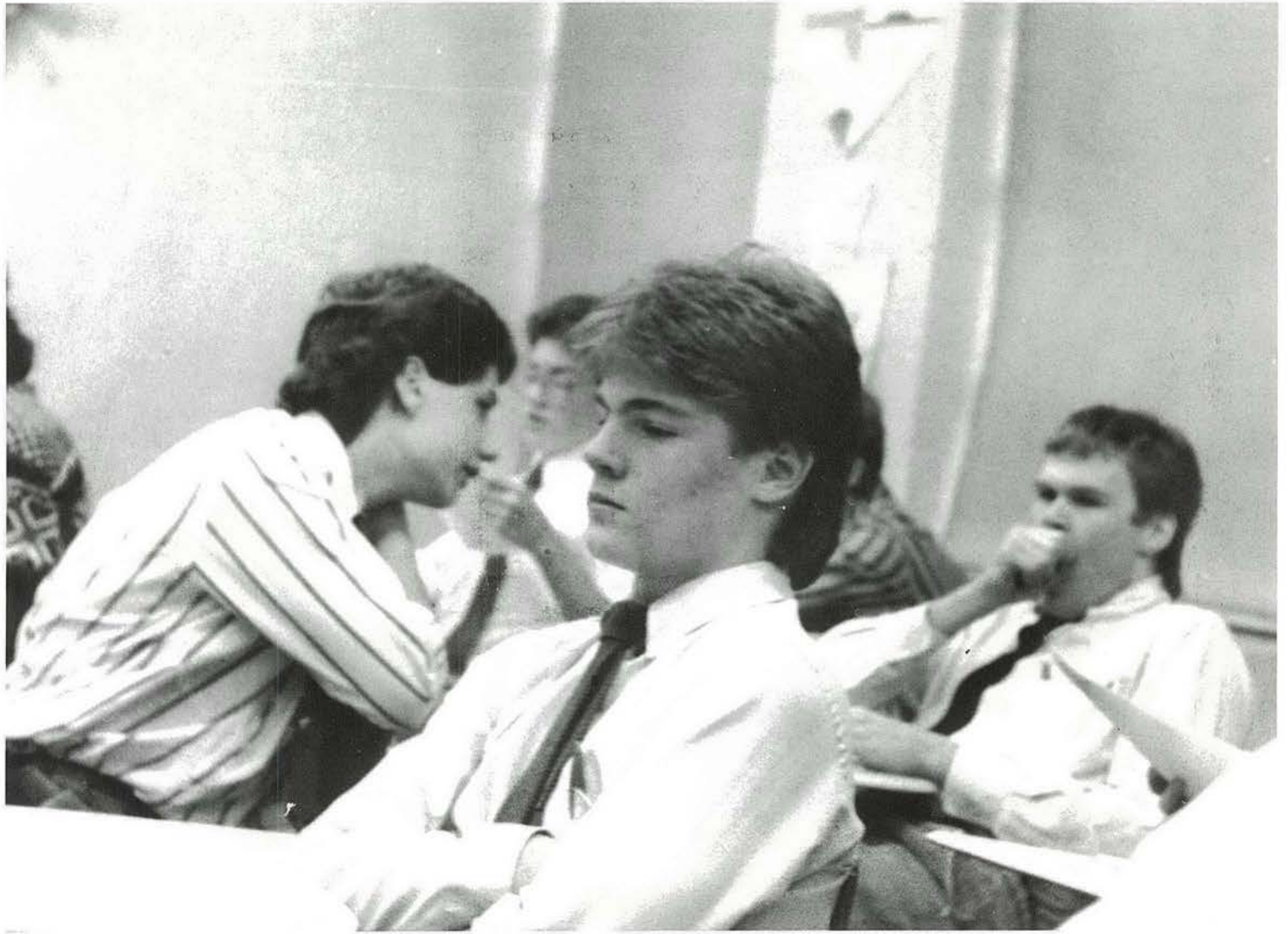
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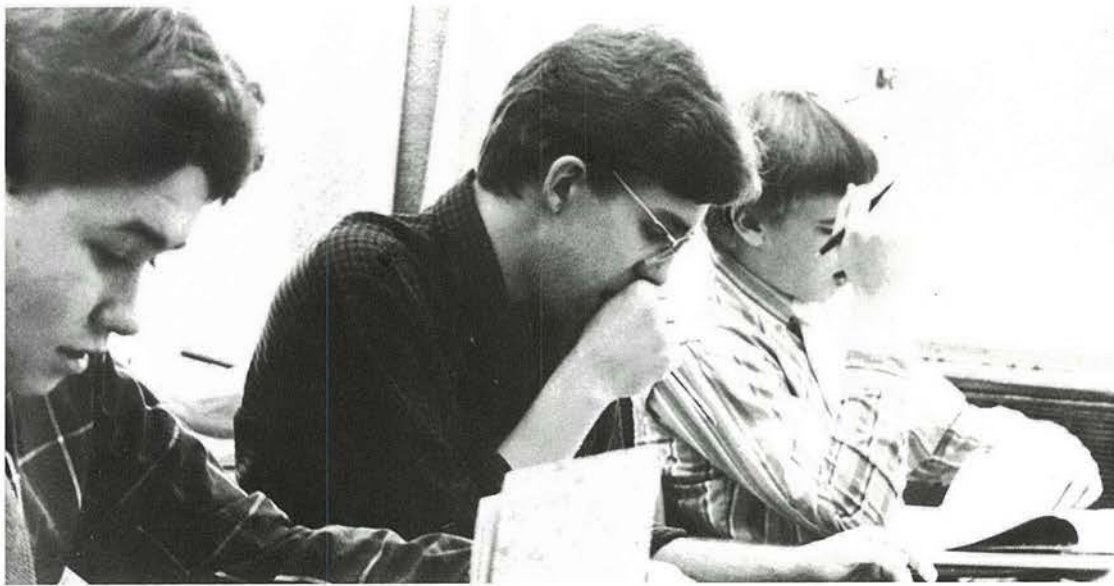
Donald Bisesi tries to calculate the angle of elevation from his eye to the seventeenth star on the American flag.(J.C.)

Just like π , Mr. Gary Hitsman just gets better and better.(P.M.)





Joseph Hlywiak waits for class to begin by unlocking the universe's secrets as his classmates discuss the Browns game.(J.C.)

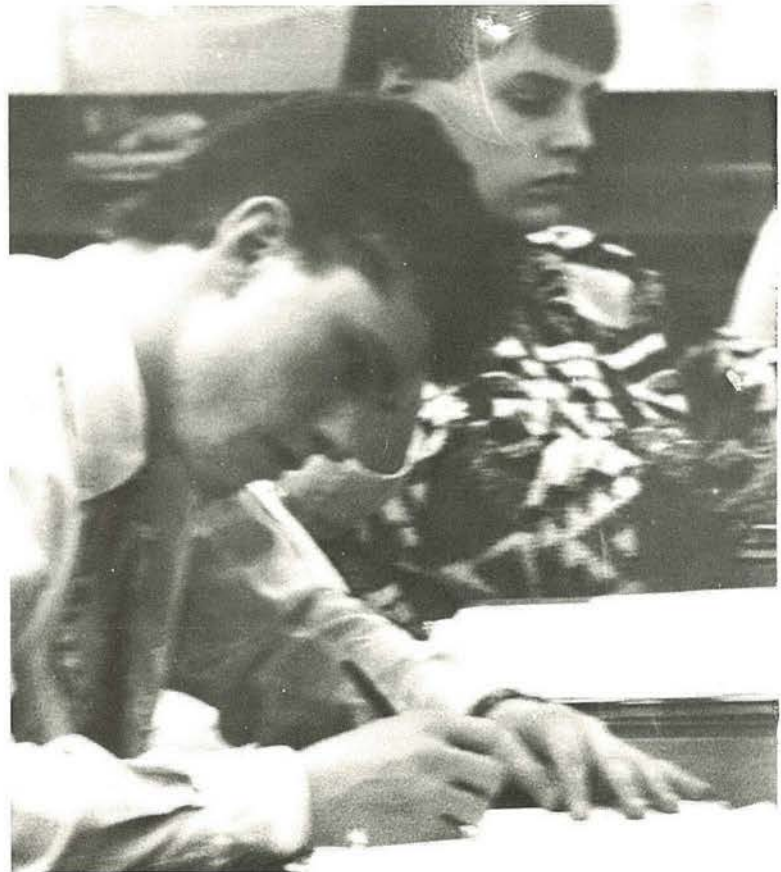


Kevin Stevens gasps as he notices the next English book is Nectar in the Sieve.(J.C.)

Peter Boland and Chris Brannen prepare for a long, relaxing weekend.(J.C.)



Having finished the detailed worm dissection, Rob Ganz and Colin Aylward put the finishing touches on their labs.(J.C.)



Mrs. Cornelia Varga enjoys her Latin students' high enthusiasm.(D.L.)



LOOKING UP

The bell to start the day startles me to alertness in the characteristically frigid room of Junior Religion, 162. Any uninformed passer-by may mistake this for a drama class as Mr. Flament flagrantly attempts to maintain his audience's attention. As the period ends, Mr. Flament announces that today's quiz previously postponed from a week and a half ago will again be delayed another day.

The next period takes me to the fascinating world of Mr. Gill and his Analysis class. As I attempt to comprehend the conglomeration of trigonometric functions before me, Mr. Gill breaks off in mid-sentence and begins a lengthy digression about his brother's friend's cousin's dog who was electrocuted during a thunderstorm.

Following our beloved homeroom announcements, I enter a room where the rattling of keys can be heard throughout the hallway. Br.

John Quigley's typing class provides all students with an opportunity to improve their typing skills and prepare for life, where this might be required.

French III, an honors course taught by newcomer Mrs. Carey, explores the finer points of the language. This course more firmly establishes one's understanding of the language, as well as making him more aware of the predominant lifestyles in France.

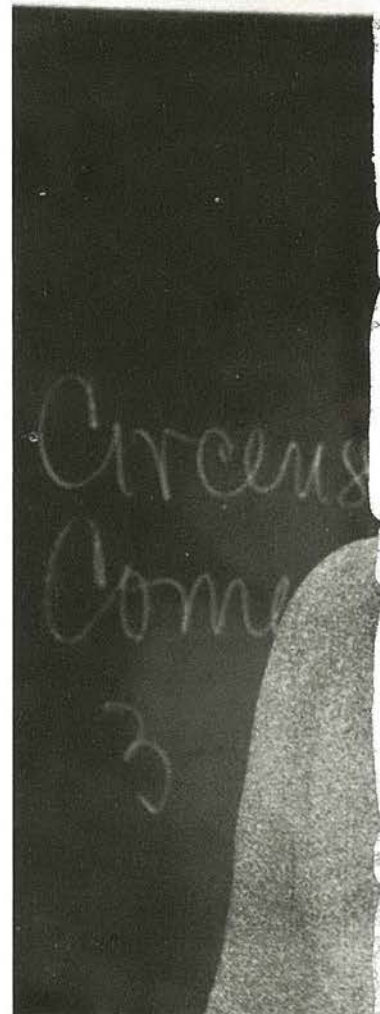
With a new surge of energy from the fine foods in our world renowned cafeteria, I enter the American Literature class of Mr. Piche where I have realized that many American writers have been driven by either sinful guilt or insanity when composing their masterpieces.

Next comes Honors U.S. History, where you learn that all the things Sr. Mary Belinda Carlisle or Sr. Mary Pink Floyd taught you in el-

ementary school were very vague and general. "No, every Southerner didn't own 100,000 slaves, Mike." Br. Dennis also makes it known that in reality, George Washington was not the true father of our country. Ben Franklin, notorious for his rather promiscuous behavior, literally became the father of the U.S.

When 1:55 finally arrives, I prepare myself mentally for the last class of the day, Honors Chemistry. Also a new face in the crowd, Mrs. Pamela Carolla fills our minds with chemical formulas, ionization numbers, and balancing equations, while always moving ahead, even as certain students remain units behind.

Time will only tell how many of these courses will aid me in my future career choices, but until then, I must suffer along with everyone else. F.W.





Chris Poling, John Burns, and Jeremy Schwartz cogitate deeply on Mr. Wallenhorst's theory that morality is directly proportional to involvement in the stage crew.(D.L.)



During homeroom, Steve Jessen dreams of being a homeroom announcer next year.(D.L.)



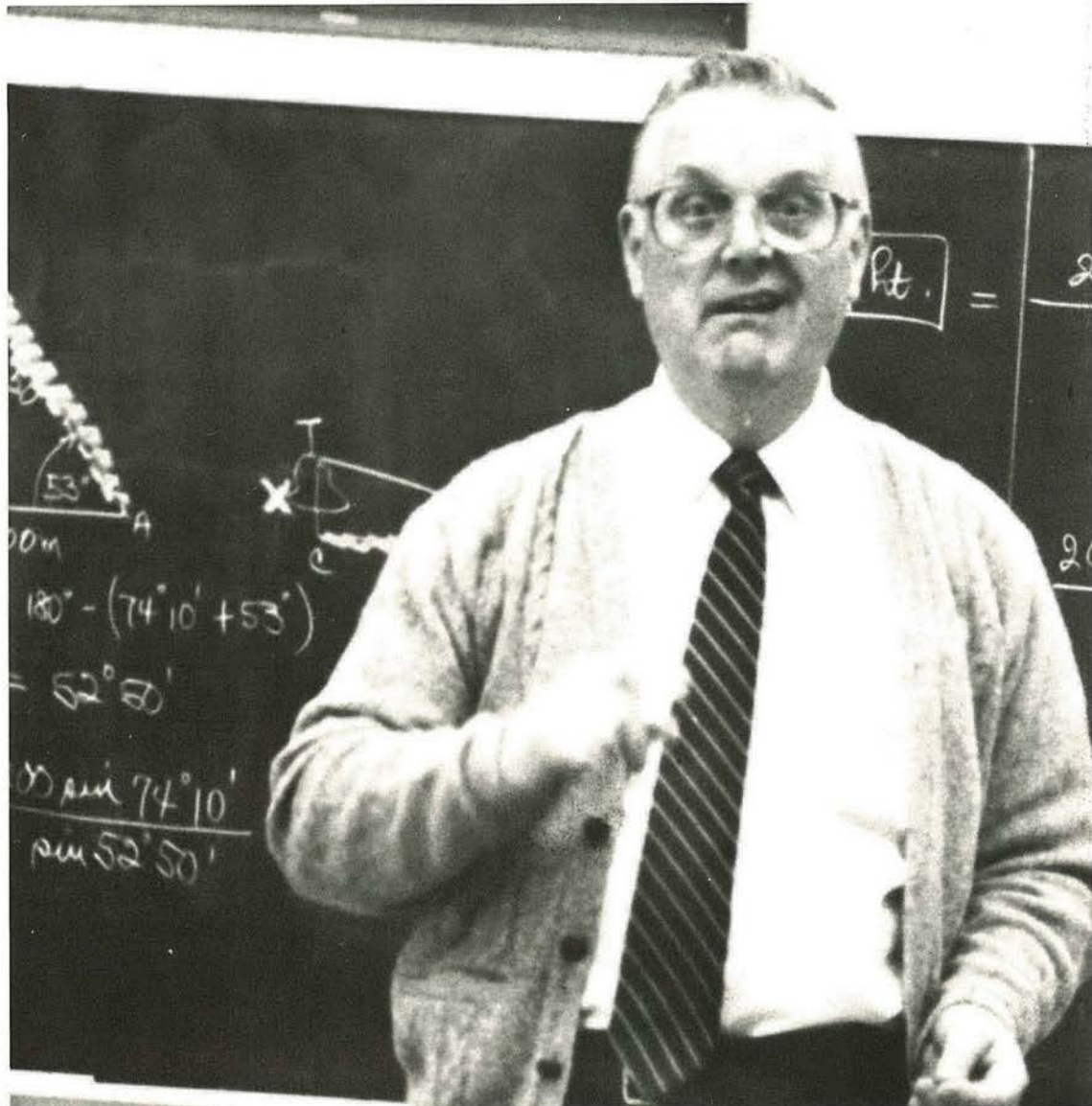
*Tim Hirzel does a last-minute skim of **The Crucible** before the day's book test.(D.L.)*



Delegate Dan Griffin moves for an early lunch in Br. Dennis's Constitutional Convention.(D.L.)

"So I gave that fussy opponent a right and a left and a right . . ." (D.L.)

Aaron Holtz swears upon the Holy GhettoBlaster that he will never again wear an oversized halo.(D.L.)



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Christopher Kipp utters those immortal words, "I double-dog-dare you to tell the truth." (D.L.)



Spring of Possibilities

Senior year. The springs of possibilities which started to ripple freshman year have each become full, raging rivers. The many course possibilities have now blossomed into full curricula of the student's crafting.

Some classes were, of course, required, but even in these must-takes there was a plethora of possibilities. While marriage scholars would have Mr. Daniel Flaherty and social issues scribes could count on the movie madness of Mr. Thomas Becks, English offerings ranged from the laid-back ap-

proach of Mr. Edward Mack, to the deep analysis of Mr. Joseph Serraglio, to the heavy workload of Brother William Dygert, C.S.C.

Although not required, many Edsmen take a fourth year of math. Some learned the Greek alphabet with Mr. Gary Hitsman, while others found themselves standing on the plateau of calculus with Mr. John Gill and a much-needed copy of Schuam's *Calculus Companion*.

While the required courses provided a solid liberal arts foundation, the electives en-

gineered our academic architecture. For the practical-minded, wood and metal shops were made available, taught by Br. Leo Geiger, C.S.C., who himself has had articles printed in trade and industrial journals. Mr. Paul Burkart's drawing classes, Mr. Thomas Glasenapp's drama, and Mr. Stover's various bands were ideal choices for the artistic-minded Edsmen. And in economics and applied economics classes, Mrs. Barbara A. Lewis explained, among other things, what went wrong on Black Monday, October 19, 1987.

Finally, at either the beginning or the end of some sixty-plus scholars' days, were two of St. Edward's most likable classes. When one saw a student reading a newspaper or flipping through a magazine — most probably to the "International" sections — one could easily surmise that the student was on a quest for the juiciest of the juicy tidbits to share with their fellow scholars in Br. Bennet Nettleton's Afro-Indian History or Oriental Culture classes.

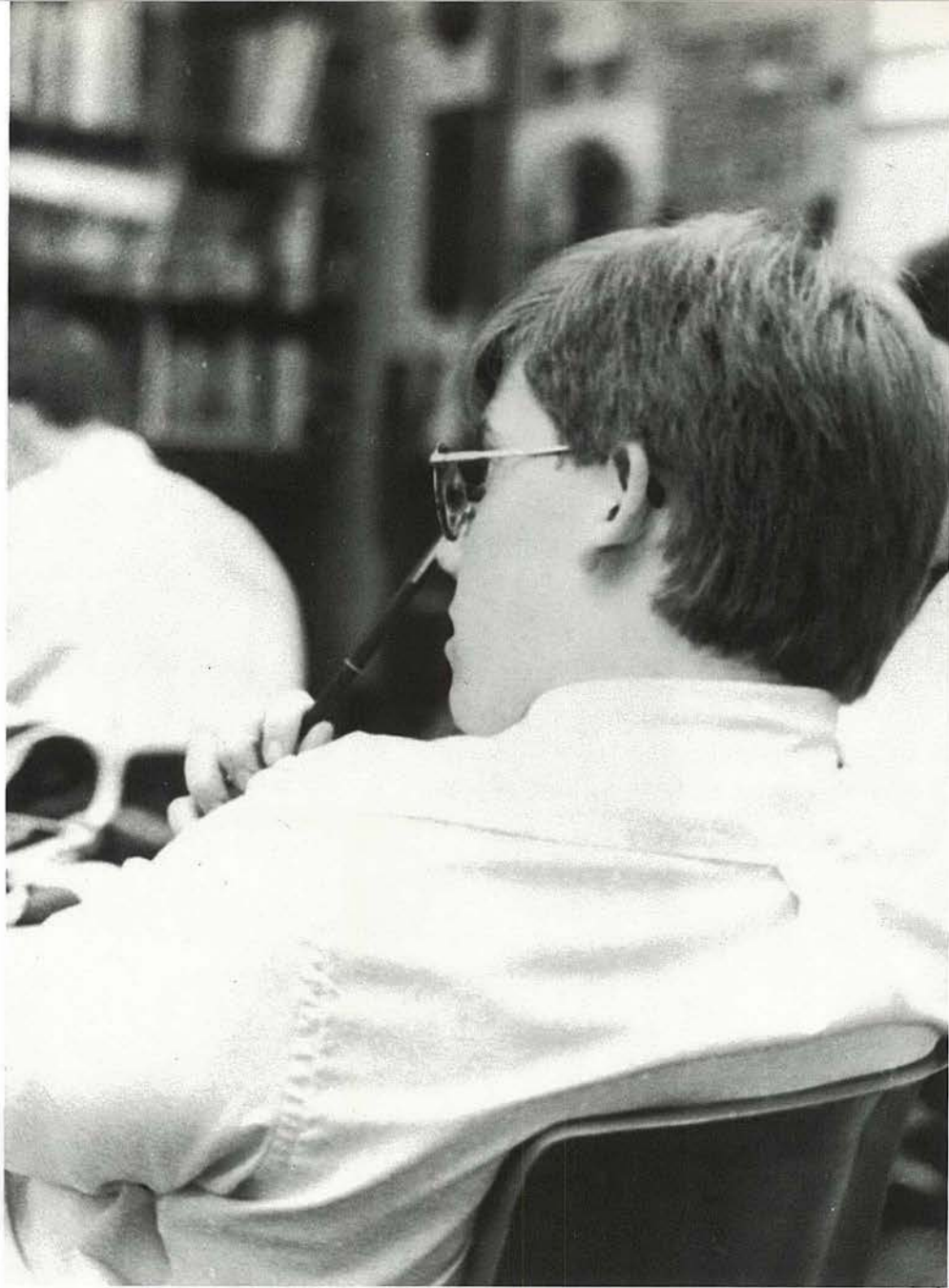
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Senior Kevin Hayes taking part in another stimulating English class.(A.V.)

Senior Patrick McFadden becomes excited when reminded of the classic *Sir Gawain and the Green Knight*.(A.V.)



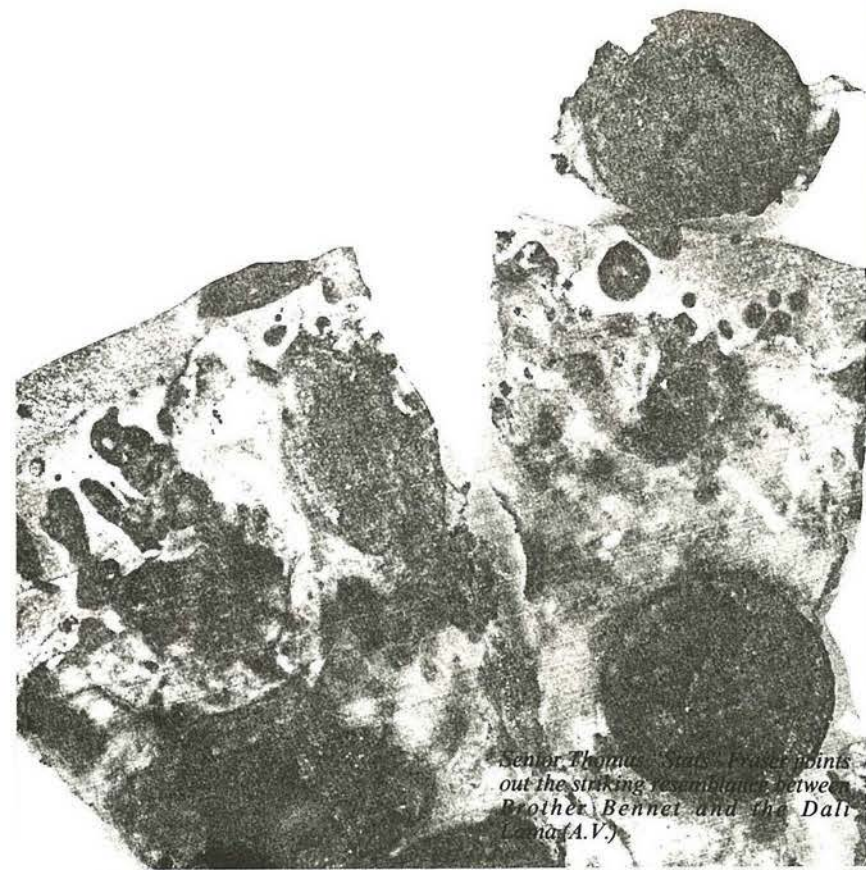


Senior Timothy Probst comments, "Brother David just cracks me up."(A.V.)

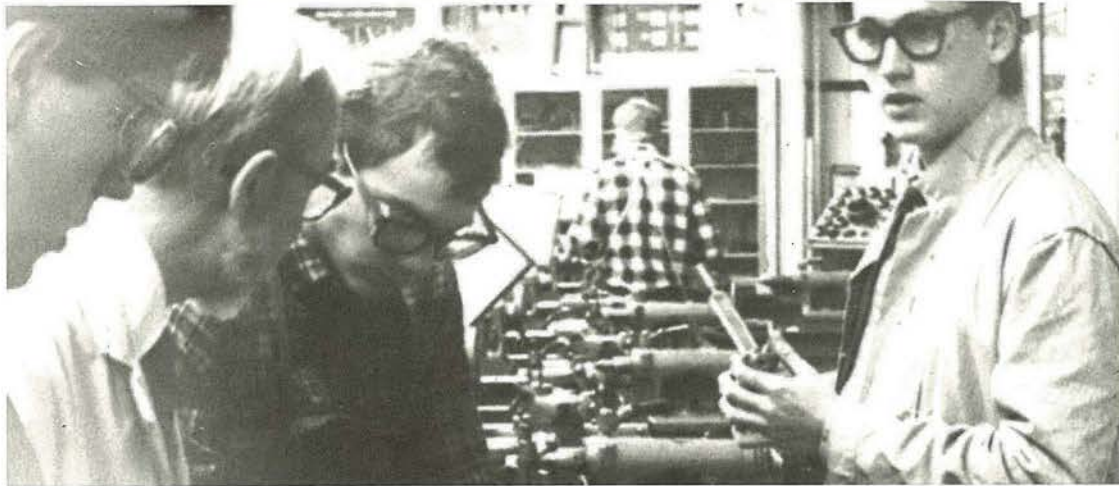
Senior Michael P. Manti, drunken with the pleasure of Oriental Culture, self-administers a sobriety test.(A.V.)



Senior Joseph Potts just can't take it anymore: another tragic case of tidbit burnout.(A.V.)

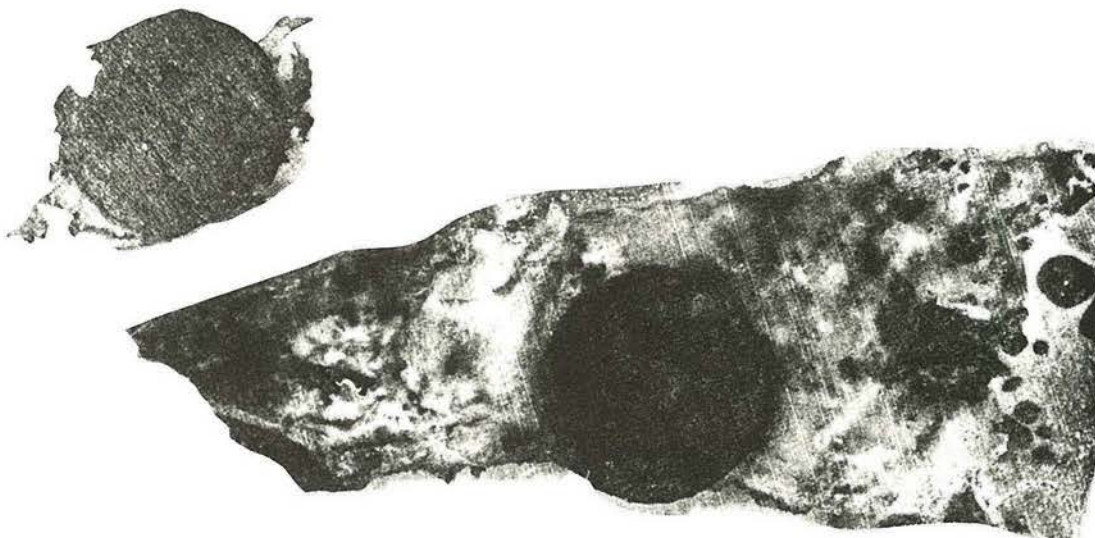


Senior Thomas Stals points out the striking resemblance between Brother Bennet and the Dalí Lama (A.V.)

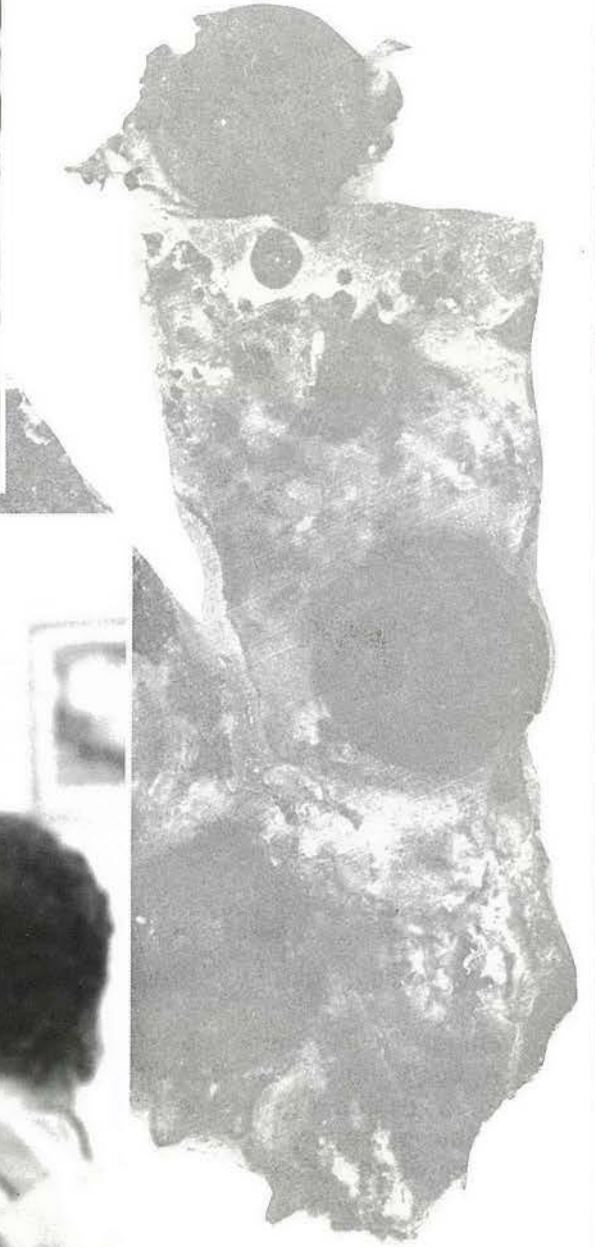


Br. Leo Geiger teaches the finer points of metal shop. (R.H.)

Senior Robert Liegl employs a unique if unsuccessful method to remain awake. (A.V.)



Senior Vlad Munguia licks the pudding from under his nails.(A.V.)



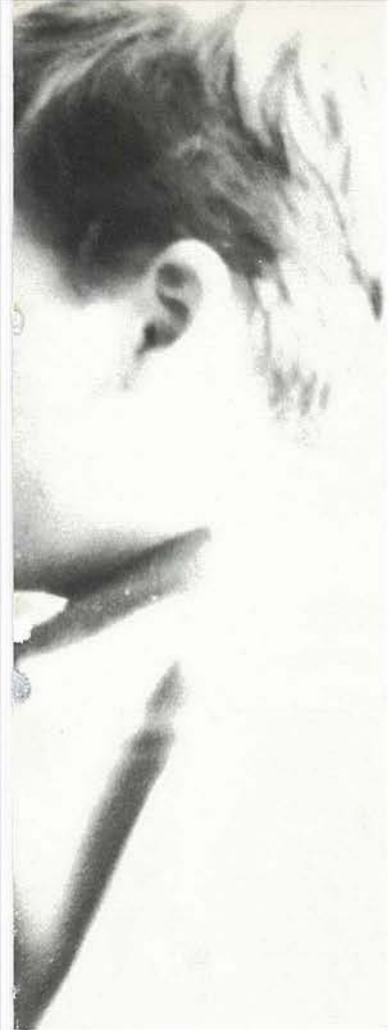
Mark Sims: "Oh! Can we really read some more Dr. Faustus?"(A.V.)



"Hey, Pat, lunch is only twenty minutes away!"(A.V.)

Mike Skordeles quotes: "Darn, I'm good!" (A.V.)





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Some Edsmen muster enough emotion to wave to the camera. Others just trudge along.(A.V.)



Raman Baishnab clears the passenger side of his friend's car so that he can see what they are about to hit.(D.L.)

Terry O'Malley dares, "C'mon. I want you to throw that snowball at me."(D.L.)



The Cleveland weather was just too frigid for this now-permanent fixture in front of the school.(A.V.)

"Now just poke your head in the door and look at the dashboard . . ."(A.V.)



A throng of Edsmen file onto their daily transportation home.(D.L.)



HOME DELIVERY

Major questions in life perplex us daily and lead us into a pensive quandary: What Is The Meaning of Life? Is There A God? How Did We Get Here?

Whatever the answer to the first two questions, most Edsmen agree that the answer to the third is transportation. Using ped power, automobile, or bus, we all experience daily travel to and from school (though the last is usually the more joyous).

Every morning, students

must go through the torturous process of waking up. After stepping out of this too brief coma, some stumble into their cars. These vehicles range from brand new Porsches to outdated Buicks, but all of them, in most cases, get one to school. Some strive to improve the world by minimizing fuel consumption and pollution, so they take the bus. Others stumble to school without the aid of vehicles at all.

Once arriving at the build-

ing on 13500 Detroit Avenue, Edsmen immediately begin to think about going home. The dream does, eventually, become reality and students rush to their cars,

the busses, or their running shoes. At home, we sit and anticipate another day of school to further our perception of the Meaning of Life.

A.V.

Eagle hot dogs know how to act on the slopes.(A.V.)



Appearing out of a cloud of smoke and fire at the Ignatius Rally, Senior Tim Probst shows the true power of the Eagle.(D.L.)



Mr. Schaedlich earnestly tries to understand how Junior Dan Griffin could have slipped in an extra queen (from out of his pocket) and declared the checkmate while discussing the meaning of life.(D.L.)



Mr. X does signs for the ill-fated basketball/hockey rally.(A.V.)





Overtime

Real Edsmen know that a day at St. Edward does not begin at 8:25 A.M. with the lovely chimes of the school's bells. A day at St. Edward really starts at 2:45 P.M.-the moment when extracurricular activity begins. Homework? Bah!

Time taken up in an Edsman's schedule by organizations varies. Some stu-

dents are, in the parlance of those in the know, "joiners," the guys who show up at the first general meeting so that they can add more credits to their senior brag sheets. At the other extreme is the man who assumes the duties of leadership in every activity, the man whose family moves to another town while he is at a meeting, the single man

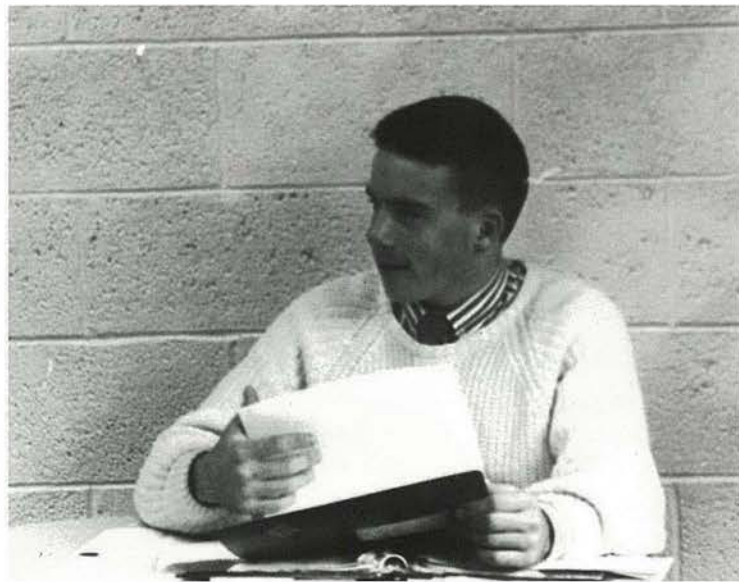
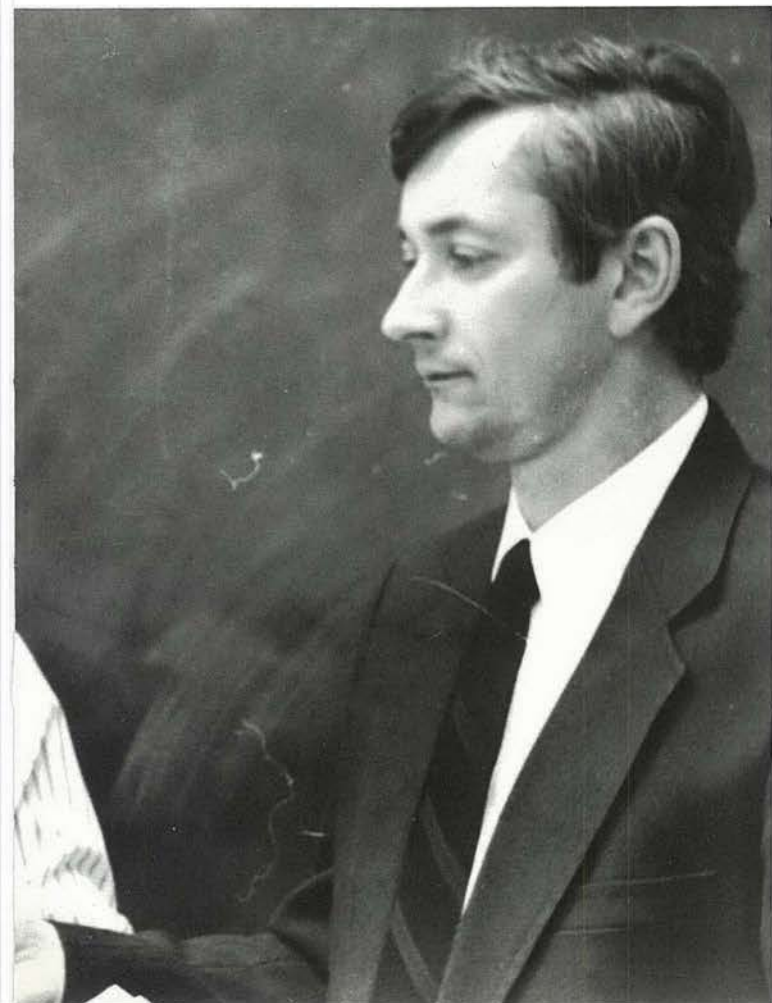
who is responsible for one-half of No-Doz consumption in Cuyahoga County. In the middle are those who do enjoy their sleep occasionally.

There is certainly a broad variety of extracurriculars to occupy an Edsman's time. For those with a gift for oratory, there are SECWA and forensics; for those with a literary bent, there are **The Ed-**

wardian, The Edsman, and Flight; for those with musical ability or acting talent there are the various bands and fine arts productions. For every need there is an extracurricular.

Unless, of course, you would rather do homework.

M.M.



While going through the loads of paperwork for the weekend debate tournament, Senior Ron Rothschilder is shocked to come upon one of Mr. Chunut's tax forms. (D.L.)

Freshman Matt Hite can't believe his debate partner acquired one of those hard-to-get pool passes.(D.L.)

Air Male

Skimming over the icy blue landscape, he hits a

mogul and flies through the air, overwhelmed by awe at flight and anticipation of the fall. Legs retract at the impact of landing. White powder flies through the air ob-

scurring the burgundy skier. Regaining his balance, he continues his swift descent flying past blurred foliage. With skill and technique, he is seeking pure thrill in an abstract and cold world.

The only emotion and the first essence of skiing are exciting exhilaration, except for an anomalous bright sepia feeling in his gut. This color, piercing itself through the ominous blue, is the second

essence of skiing. This is the warm thought and anticipation of heat after skiing: a luscious Danny Boy's pizza melting the taste buds of your mouth.

This skiing endeavor is experienced by all who join the St. Edward Ski Club. Cannibalism in autumn, that's what skiing is all about.

AV.





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"Not rain, nor sleet, nor dark of night ... " The cheerleaders just don't give up.(A.V.)

The Spirit Bird, Senior Brian Kazy, stands tall as he watches another victory with satisfaction.(A.V.)



All the cheerleaders dream of being just like their instructor.(D.L.)



Mrs. Glass needs to be a wearer of many hats for her job.(D.L.)

Cheers

After refining their talents at the summer cheerleading camp held at John Carroll University, the St. Ed's cheerleaders were ready and eager to begin leading the crowds in a variety of spirited chants. Through rain, through sleet, and even through snow, at times sport-

ing the latest in garbage-bag fashions, the cheerleaders have directed the sometimes sparse student section in cheering our varsity football team to victory.

However, the varsity football games are not the only places where the cheerleaders can be found. They also per-

form at the j.v. football games, as well as at the j.v. and varsity basketball games.

Headed by moderator Mrs. Glass, the cheerleaders continually attempt to better their skills through hours of extensive practice. Perennially an award-winning group, the cheerleaders, composed

of students from St. Ed's, St. Augustine, St. Joseph, and Magnificat, have become an integral part of our beloved alma mater. They display the attitude of *esprit de corps* and pride common to everyone involved in the school.

J.A.



The St. Edward cheerleaders are out in full force at this game.(A.V.)



An occasional huddle is needed to regroup and practice smiling.(D.L.)



AN O-KAY PRODUCTION

Many people are blind to all the work it takes to put up a St. Ed's theater production. Director Kay Cosgriff pulled together veterans of past productions as well as amateurs and produced a hill-billy Air Force. The character Sergeant King had a new bunch of recruits that made a classification he'll never forget.

Irvin Blanchard, the snobbish southerner, who assumes himself "in charge," Will Stockdale, the naive plowboy, and Ben Whitlege, begging to be in the infantry, cause King's demotion, humiliation, and career destruction. Characterization, sets, costumes, and promotion came together last fall after three months of building, sewing, and memorizing to put together a play that hasn't been attempted in Cleveland in ten years.

The company of "No Time for Sergeants" was assisted

by the Air Force to create real soldiers. The girls from the surrounding schools, in the cast and crew, played a major role in creating all the aspects of military life. The uniforms were genuine right down to the medals and even the airplane looked authentic.

The crew created incredible scenes that awed the audience. The plane was a project that everyone from the crew contributed to. The lights, props and sound are the essentials of a crew that can either sink or swim a show. "Sergeants" swam as stage manager Dave Moll and the "people in black" ran a smooth show.

Theater is a privilege, not a right, and the level of success depends upon the audience's reaction. They walked out laughing and believed that they had been tied to the medal.

R.L.



Actors Bob Liegl and Sharon Ross are immortalized on film.(A.V.)

Props crew clears the stage between scenes as our photographer loafs on the catwalk.(A.V.)



Stage Manager Dave Moll and Tim Probst put the finishing touches on a set.(A.V.)



The Dapo sisters ready Tim Redmond and Terry Lynch for a performance.(A.V.)



The cast for Sergeants has gotten a protocol salute down-almost.(D.L.)



The St. Edward Stage Crew is hard at work between scene changes.(A.V.)



While building the sets for the musical, Sophomore Gregory Koeberer pauses as he receives a divine, artistic inspiration from God.(A.V.)



While on a break, Seniors Tim Redmond, Tom Howard, and David Lewis are called back to the gym because they forgot their hall passes.(A.V.)



Senior Bob Liegl paces the halls wondering if his report card has arrived home, while he composes a list of excuses.(A.V.)



Singing Telegram

“... Come along and listen to the Lullaby of Broadway. The hip hooray and bally-hoo the Lullaby of Broadway ...”

Ahh, Broadway. A musical performer's dream. Not too many people make it to perform on Broadway, you know. It takes hard work, great acting, and a little bit of luck doesn't hurt, either.

If there is any place that is as much a

home for musicals as Broadway, it's a high school auditorium. Most schools put on “high school spring musicals,” but not St. Ed's. St. Ed's puts on the most professional play that has ever come off of Broadway.

This year we accomplished the impossible by putting up “42nd Street,” one of the most demanding shows for singers, set designers, stage hands, and

most importantly, dancers and actors. Kay Cosgriff, the choreographer, and Br. William, the director, had a great time teaching left-footed guys how to dance and act at the same time. “42nd Street” is one of the finest shows ever put on by a high school, and it was the most demanding, most tiresome, and most of all, the most fun to ever have been a part of. **M.T.**



The cast prepares to sack out in hopes that Br. William will leave them milk and cookies to get them through the night as J.J. Wurz prepares to tell them that it's time to get back to work.(A.V.)

Senior John Aylward and Junior Tim Hirzel are astonished to find their lunches and costumes gone and a trail of crumbs leading to the sub-basement.(A.V.)



Junior Laura Shaia (Mags) performs a halftime routine as Senior Jeremy Amsden and Junior Aaron Holtz direct the show.(D.L.)

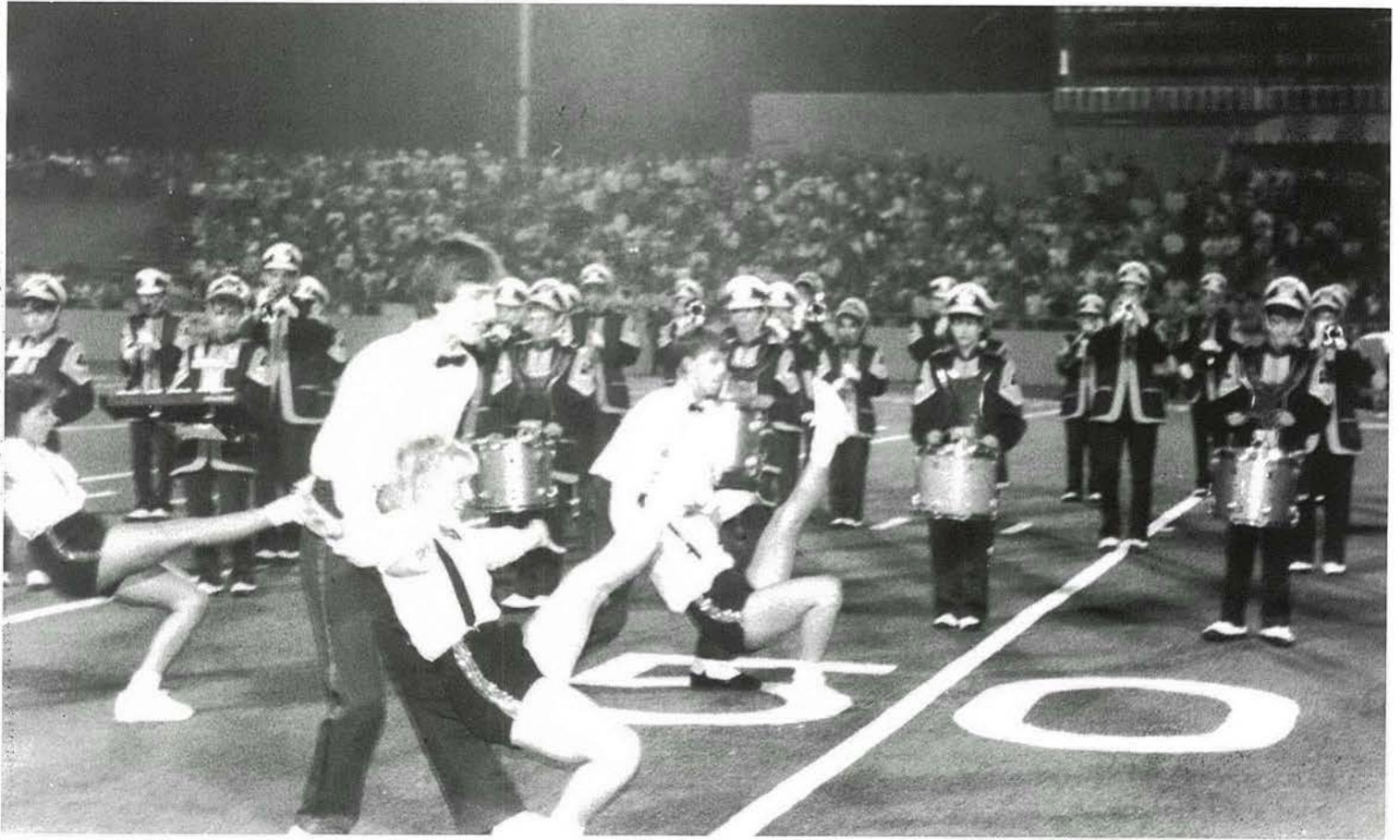
Director Vernon Stover closely watches his marching band from the sidelines.(D.L.)



Sophomore Jeff Renz is oblivious to the fact that the rest of the band has stopped playing as Senior Larry Drumm whispers, "I've been worried about him ever since the accident." Junior Lisa Forrester, having no such compassion, has a good laugh over it.(A.V.)

Senior Kathy Polasky demonstrates her perfect form and tone.(A.V.)





A Band For All Seasons

“B-A-N-D-O, I want to be a Bando!”

The phrase became a familiar cheer for the 1987-88 Marching Band, a dedicated group of seventy-six Edsmen and girls from surrounding schools, directed by Mr. Vernon J. Stover, Jr. The band, which began practicing last June, survived the tropical heat of summer while performing in the West Park Parade and at Cedar Point, and its summer session culminated in a week-long Band Camp.

Band Camp, on the beautiful shores of Lake Beaumont, proved to be the only location where learning pre-game and three shows (Latin, Swing, and Blues Brothers) could be coupled with frequent shaving cream fights (menthol and gel), water bomb blitzkriegs, moonlight escapades, arctic morning showers,

and Cabin Seven's Bar and Grill. Despite this good-natured fun, drum majors Jeremy Amsden and Aaron Holtz managed to maintain enough control to teach the shows which they had designed.

The Marching Band continued performing in the fall during halftime of all home and away football games, braving several nights of cold and freezing rain to entertain the crowds. The Swing Show proved the band and crowd favorite, while “Sing, Sing, Sing” and “Wipe Out” captured individual song honors.

This year's edition of the Marching Eagles marked the debut of the Dance/Twirl corps, under the direction of Miss Kay Cosgriff, and featured another innovation: an actual

“enthusiastic,” marching percussion section.

However, the term “Bando” applies to much more than Marching Band. A Bando can also be involved in any number of other musical groups, including Concert Band, Pep Band, The Swinging Eagles, and Beginning Band. In short, a Bando is a superior product of the St. Edward music department. L.D.

GIVING OF OURSELVES

Key Club is a service organization for high school students. The projects and activities undertaken by the Key Club provided experiences outside of the classroom. The Club encouraged students to become involved with community affairs.

Key Club International is organized on three levels: international, district, and local. St. Edward's Key Club is an outstanding one.

Members have a commitment to perform at least fifty hours of service work. One has to be dedicated and willing to give of

oneself. Members showed their willingness by what they did. Some projects include: the Muscular Dystrophy summer camp, food delivery to the Lakewood Christian Center, holding a Halloween party for handicapped children at the Aristocrat Berea, assisting the Holy Cross mission garage sale, purchasing drug and alcohol supplements for health classes, and the annual Thanksgiving and Christmas drives.

Key Club has affected many lives of different people. It will continue to do so with dedicated members. M.I.



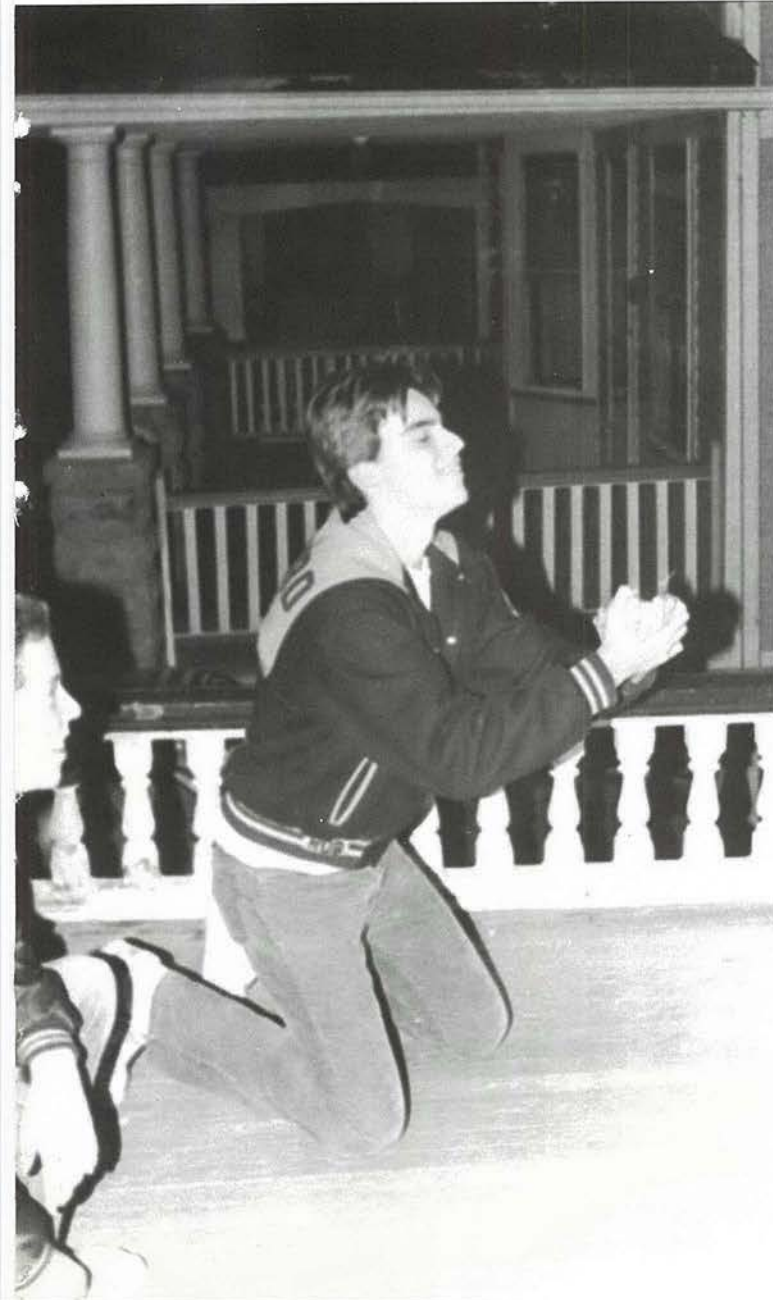
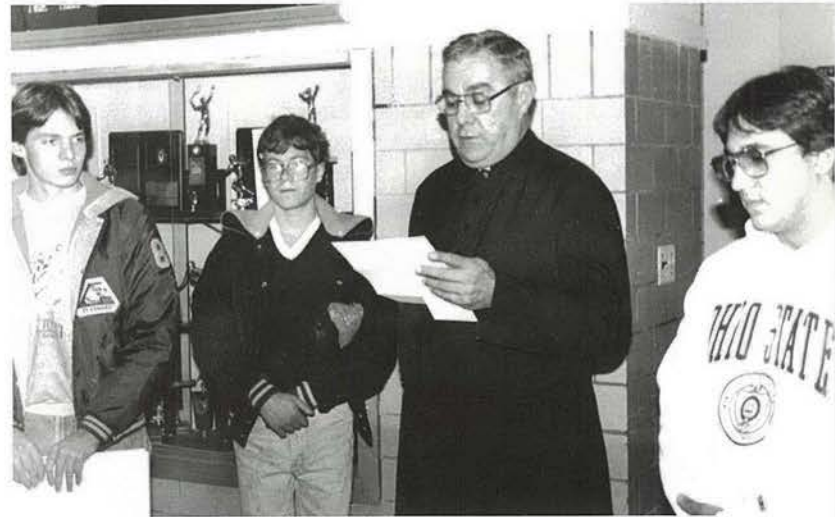
"Wait a minute, I thought he was a Force player," remarks Steve Koster. (D.L.)

Food soliciting is elevated to a higher level by Senior Rob Ebner.(D.L.)



After years of dedicated service, the Light of God finally shines upon Mr. Tom Bacso.(D.L.)

A brief prayer service is in order before a Key Club food collection.(D.L.)



Key Club President Mike Isherwood wonders if the poor really need more "Freez Pops."(D.L.)

First Among Equals

The Saint Edward Chapter of the National Honor Society consists of the best of the class in terms of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. One can not just do well in one of the categories; to be admitted, one must excel in all.

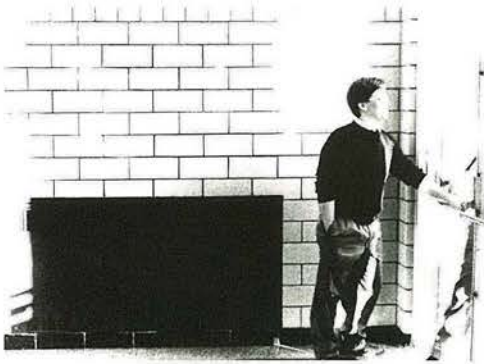
The officers for the Class of Nineteen Eighty-Eight are: President Larry Drumm, Vice-President Patrick McFadden, Treasurer Thomas J. Howard, and Secretary Christopher Butler.

School service is the purpose of the

society. Members usher and guide for various events such as Back to School Night and Open House. Also, the officers are responsible for updating the Honor Boards in the main foyer. Basically, any major school activity that is not under the aegis of a specific organization is handled by N.H.S. They play a part in the school's smooth running.

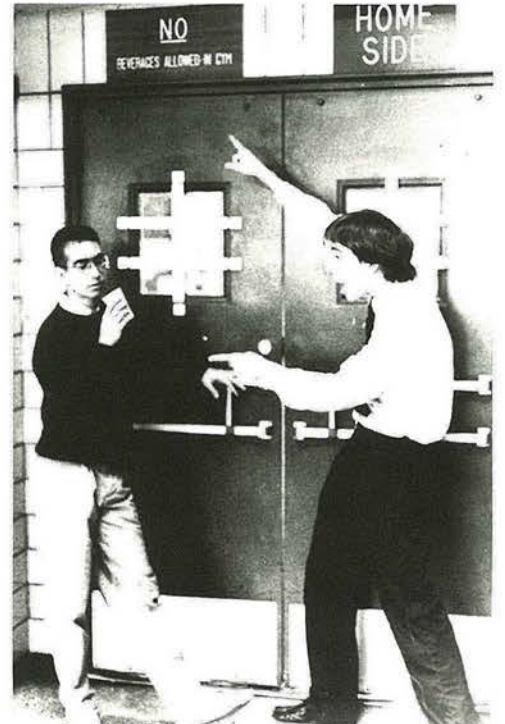
Also part of the school's infrastructure was the newly-formed Student Council, the student government. Pres-

ident Thomas J. Howard, Vice-President James Bridge, Treasurer Ronald Bencivengo, and Secretary Christopher Butler were aided by Moderator Barbara A. Lewis in forming the Student Council's initial powers. In the true spirit of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Constitution, a full constitutional convention was held, chaired by Convention President Michael P. Manti. This first year was a difficult, identity-seeking one, but the seeds of democracy were sown. T.H.



Senior Mike Manti puts on his happy face as he opens the door for someone from St. Ignatius High School wanting to visit for the day.(A.V.)

Senior Patrick McFadden reminds Junior Robert Kelly that he needs to put up the honor roll letterboard before he can leave.(A.V.)

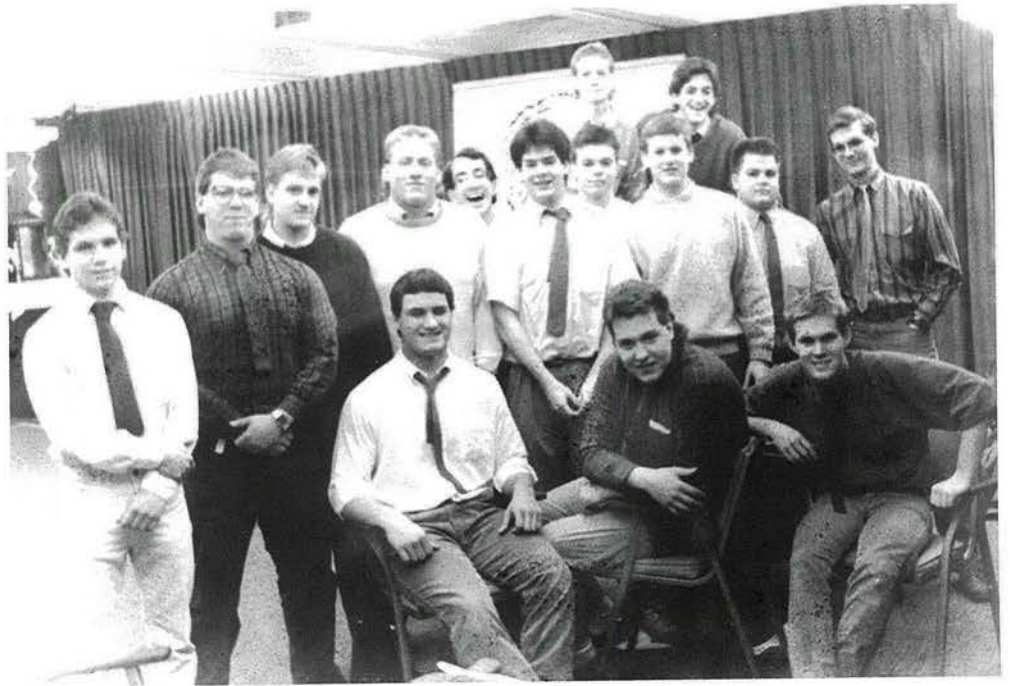




From bottom, left to right: Chris Butler, Thomas Howard, Michael Manti, Patrick McFadden, Sean McNeeley, Patrick O'Donnell. **Second Row:** Timothy Redmond, Albert Vass, Jason January, Michael Isherwood, Michael Casement. **Top Row:** Jeremy Amsden, Jeffrey Kalinowski, Phil Smith.



While directing parents at Back-To-School Night, Senior Jeremy Amsden leads Junior Dominic LaVigne back into the Edsman office after Dom tries impersonating a tour guide. (A.V.)



Front Row, left to right: Dane Dedic, Christopher Sestili, Robert Liegl. **Back Row:** Michael Abshire, Scott Jablonske, Henry Horning, Joseph Potts, Joseph Smith, Kevin Hayes, James Bridge, Scott Whitesell, Craig Stolarski, Mark Sims, Mark Flowers, Paul Banasik. **Not Pictured:** Thomas Fraser, Paul Lukacs, Lawrence Drumm.

Breathing the Refined Air of Oratory

Two very important organizations at Saint Edward are the debate team and the Council on World Affairs. Both of these groups deal with members arguing for a cause in which they believe. The Saint Edward Debate Team, led by Mr. Richard Chumat, travels quite frequently to participate in tournaments across the state. They do this in preparation for the state tournament in Columbus held during spring. Junior Dennis Devine said, "Debating has enabled me to express myself more fluently. Joining the Saint Edward Debate Team has been a rewarding experience because I plan on becoming an attorney." Junior Kevin McNeeley added, "My only regret is that the debating season seems so short." The Council on World

Affairs, led by Mr. James Nieberding, visits colleges during the school year to represent foreign countries in Model United Nation Conventions. They attended Model United Nations at Gannon University in Erie, Pennsylvania, at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., and at Cleveland State University. SECWANS, as they are affectionately called, prepare and research the topics which are of world concern. Topics vary from terrorism to territorial rights in Antarctica. The members of the council gain an understanding of international diplomacy and acquire an appreciation of the magnitude of world conflicts. The highlight of the group's year was the Georgetown-Washington trip. A dedicated troupe of thirteen St. Edward stu-

dents, ten St. Augustine students, and fifteen Magnificat students departed in mid-February for a four-day journey. During this time the students visited the Egyptian embassy in Washington, D.C. and also took part in the 25th Model U.N., sponsored by Georgetown University. Senior Tommy Fraser remarked, "The trip definitely was the highlight of the U.N. season, it was the overwhelming realization of all my diplomatic desires and hard work which we all put forth." Senior Mike Manti after mauling the Cuban delegation added, "I hate those darn Communists!"

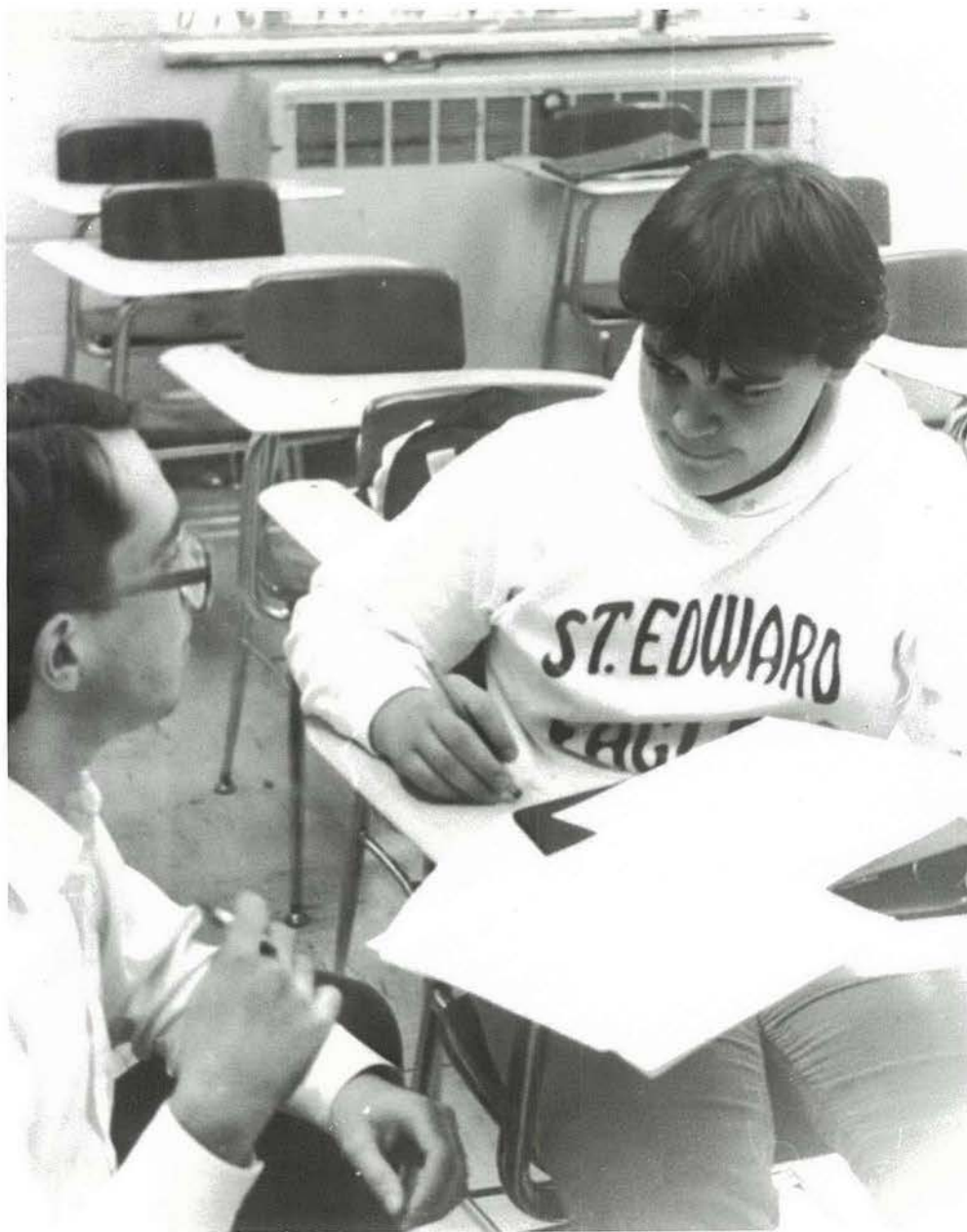
These two groups contributed greatly to St. Edward's academic reputation outside the classroom, while their members had tremendous fun as well. T.F.



Top Row: Dennis Devine, Kevin McNeeley, Ronald Rothschiller, Joseph Smith, George Mihaiu, Patrick Filipkowski. **Front Row:** George Paydock, Michael Ginley, Talis Bauer.

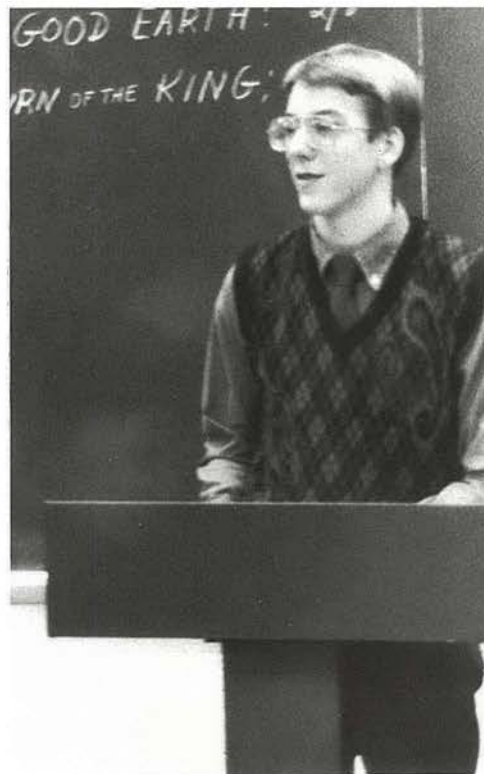
Junior George Mihaiu points out yet another argument in favor of his case.(D.L.)





Crack Senior Debater Joe Smith compares notes with Junior Wonderboy Dennis Devine.(D.L.)

Junior Jeremy Schwartz takes to the podium for the good guys.(D.L.)



However, Senior Ron Rothschilder, in his infinite wisdom and knowledge, discovers and capitalizes upon a flaw in Junior George Mihaiu's data.(D.L.)

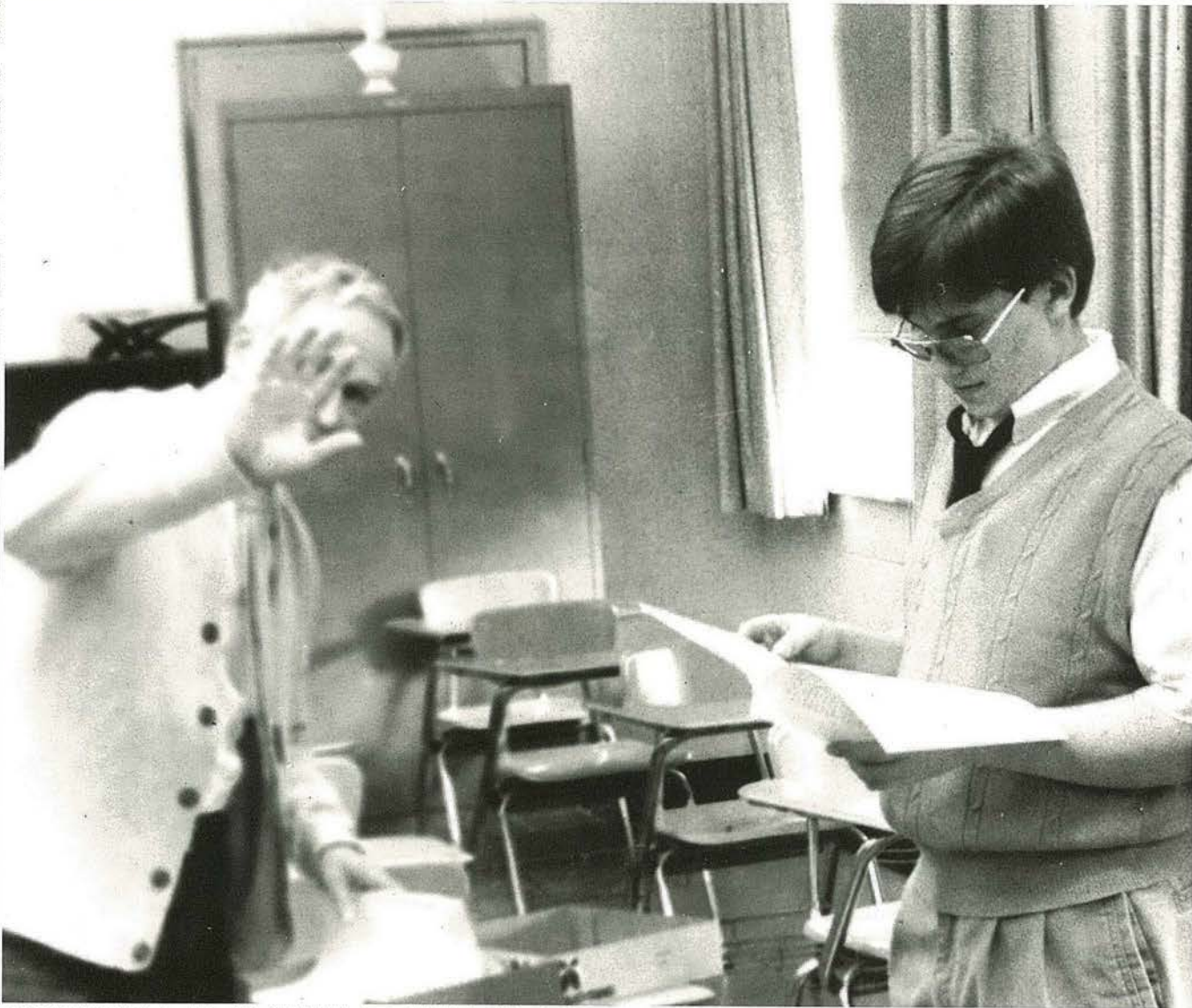
Senior Paul Lukacs swears classmate Mark Sims in as the new president of SECWA.(D.L.)

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Flight is perhaps one of the more wearisome extracurriculars to be involved in at St. Edward. A small minority performs the majority of the "grunt" work, and these tasks are concentrated into a small span of the school year. In fact, **Flight** is perhaps an unattractive extracurricular.

But I love it.

Flight involves benefits which are not readily apparent to the average student. Each layout, design, or editing task creates new intellectual challenges for the editors and staff; each photograph offers a creative opportunity for the photographers. **Flight**, like all literary magazines worth their salt, is an exquisite fusion of word and image, a delight to the mind and the eye.

Flight is also more than its production or final product; **Flight** is its staff, those loyal members who, under the guidance of Editor Michael P. Manti, Assistant Chris Noga, and Moderator Br. Joseph Chvala, strained their eyes trying to get past illegible handwriting and into the authors' messages.

Thanks, guys.



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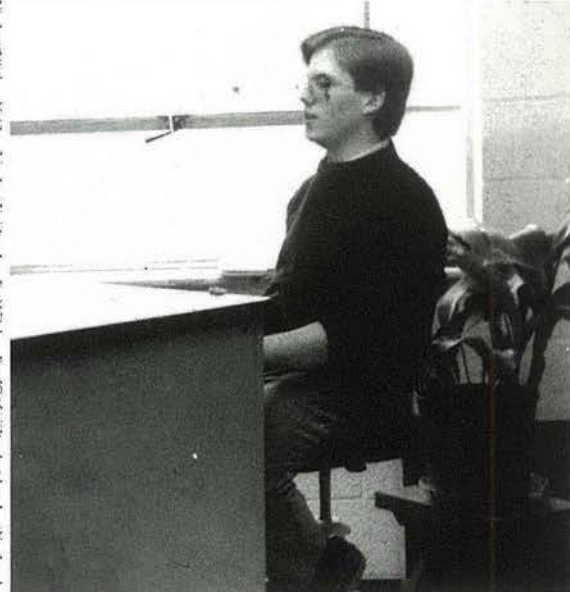
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Juniors Michael Martucci, Joseph Caja, Kevin Burke, Brian Blayne, and Patrick McGill wait for the first flight meeting of the year to start. (A.V.)

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Senior Sean Nugent's comments intrigue Junior Michael Martucci. Senior Patrick McFadden spots a freshman trying to sneak into the flight meeting. (A.V.)

Senior Michael Manti listens to the flight staff's suggestions for accomplishing the work. (A.V.)



Senior Vladimir Munguia takes time out from his yearbook responsibilities to offer his help. (A.V.)

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Delivering Messages

Moderator Joe Serraglio sat calmly in the corner, secure in the knowledge that the trustworthy staff would meet the deadline with time to spare. The arrival of Editor-in-Chief Paul Karl Lukacs had brought a new, previously unknown efficiency to the Edsman office; Serraglio had no need for concern.

The staff was fully absorbed in the task of production; no hand was idle. Michael P. Manti diligently racked up headlines, and Mr. Editor looked on approvingly. Dom LaVigne returned from the darkroom with newly developed photos, and Paul was satisfied. Pat McFadden penned another superb satire, and P. L. chortled appreciatively. The Man walked over to Tom Fraser, obviously flustered with the functioning of the typewriter, and reassuringly patted him on the shoulder.

Tom Howard, student leader and newspaper executive editor, was, as usual, awed by Karl's incredible poise in the face of such an intimidating workload. "I don't know how he does it," he stated simply and shrugged.

Paul merely smiled.

M.M.

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Junior Pat Filipkowski attempts to translate Pat McFadden's scribbling. (D.L.)

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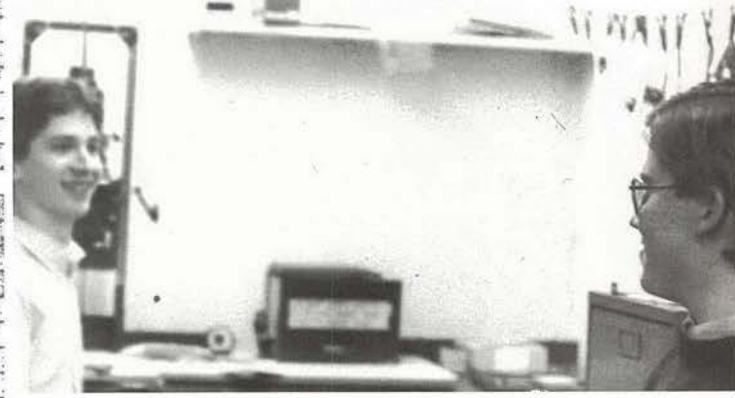
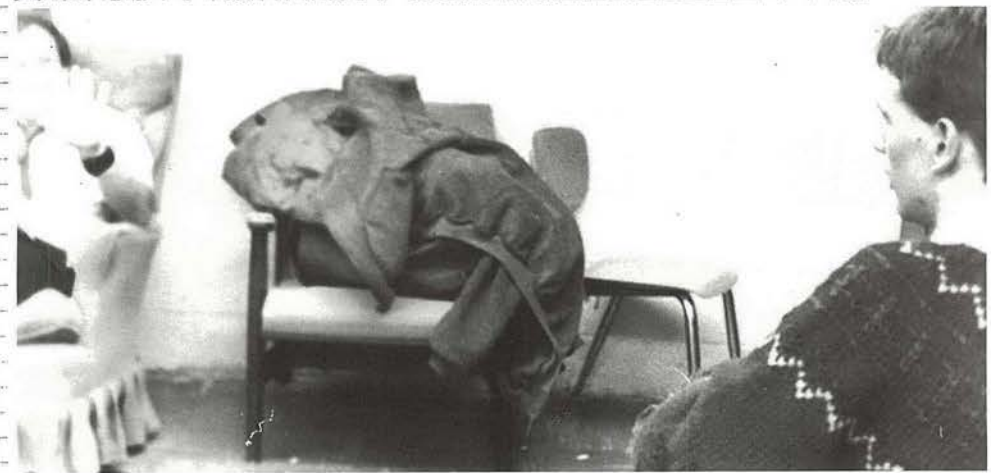
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Editor-in-Chief Paul Lukacs wonders how Michael Manti got the computer to print Red Chinese. (A.V.)

Tom Fraser seems unamused as Mr. Serraglio shoots down his idea to have a Republican newspaper. (A.V.)

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Dominic LaVigne and Michael Manti battle for control of the universe or the darkroom. (A.V.)

The pressure of being Edsman moderator has finally overcome Mr. Serraglio as he seeks spare change as a part-time janitor. (A.V.)

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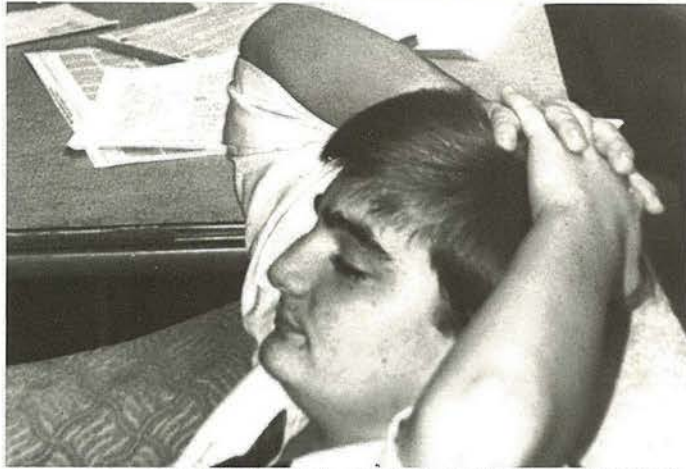
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Junior Matthew C. Nocella rests unaware of the darkroom battle while he dreams up new ways to get extra credit.(A.V.)



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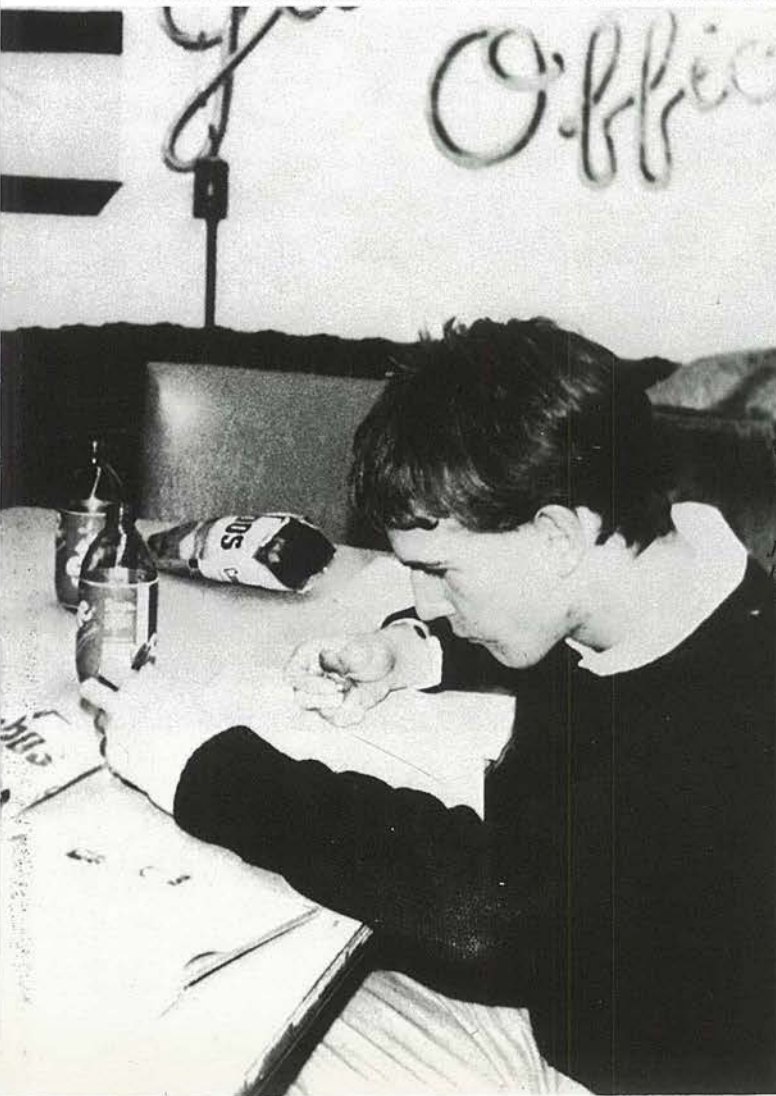
I am writing this in first person, and I don't care. I am sick of always compromising. This thing about first person comes from the theme article about which Paul Karl Lukacs and I had a blood fight, but that's how we get input and that's how we get things done around here.

In essence the EDWARDIAN '88 serves to mirror the lifestyles and times of the St. Edward community. This image is mainly relayed through the use of strong photographs. Heading this photographic staff is Dominic LaVigne, myself, Jay Fenske and various other photographers erratically popping in and out of the darkroom at various times during the year.

The rest of the staff consists of many hard working individuals. Paul Karl Lukacs is responsible for keeping things half sensible. Various others take part in this staff at various times. Tom Howard added much to this book's wit just as Mike Manti, Pat McFadden, and Vlad Mungura did. Through all of their, and many other's, hard work, the pieces of this yearbook were laboriously crafted piece by piece.

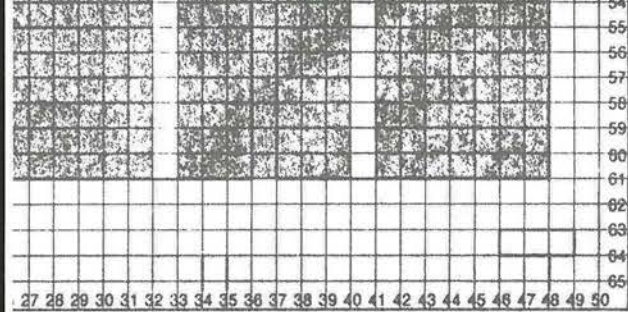
The job of editor-in-chief went to Al Vass (that's me). My job was to put these finished pieces together into a contemporary mosaic, emanating aesthetic values as well as colorful essences of St. Edward High School. Our theme, "First Class Male," echoed this essence, and it was my job to keep it resounding throughout the book.

Just as a fine work of art, the job of the yearbook is to capture life in its essence, to see the warm hues flickering in the overpowering blues. Truly, the job of any work of art is to excite not only the obvious sense, but also the senses of the other arts. A picture should make you hear the music associated with it, just as some dirty blues or hot jazz can make you taste cajun. Like art, a yearbook should make you see, hear, taste, and hear the bustle and music of our school. The EDWARDIAN '88 really should be the definitive picture of the First Class Male at St. Ed's.



Mr. Ross - the Big Guy - Pierre bows his head in the presence of the Dominator. Dominic LaVigne (A.V.)

Junior Jeremy Schwartz and Senior Tom Fraser look pale as they discover a dead arnie in their Combos (A.V.)



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The primary reason for our attendance at St. Edward is education; however, rather than be second-class pencilheads, a large percentage of our First Class Males take time out of their schedule to participate in one or more extra-curricular sports.

Not only do we field green and gold teams, but our teams earn respect wherever they compete. According to one of our coaches, "If a team knows that St. Ed's is coming to town, they'll play the best game they'll play all year."

We kept up our first class

tradition this year with a re-born basketball squad, state-contending teams in football and hockey, and a national-contending wrestling unit. We also made strong showings in track, tennis, cross country, and baseball in order to round out the athletic department.

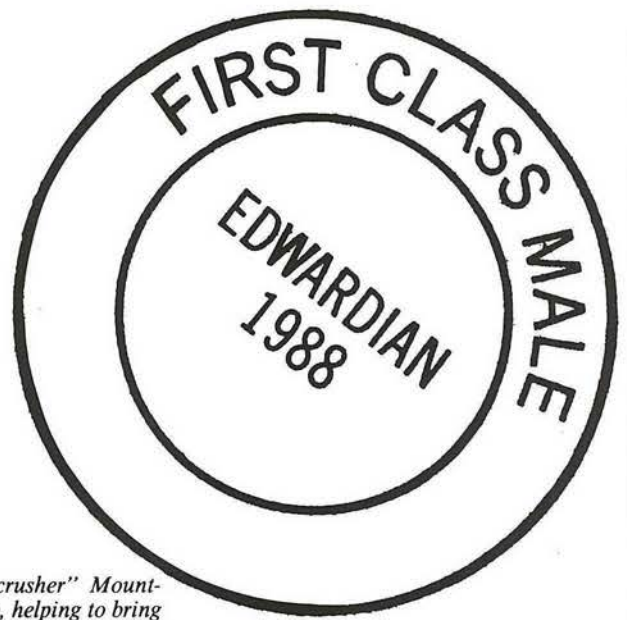
Many schools boast a good team in some sports once in a while. Others are perennially proficient in one sport. But we know of no other school that can show its excellence in so many areas each year.

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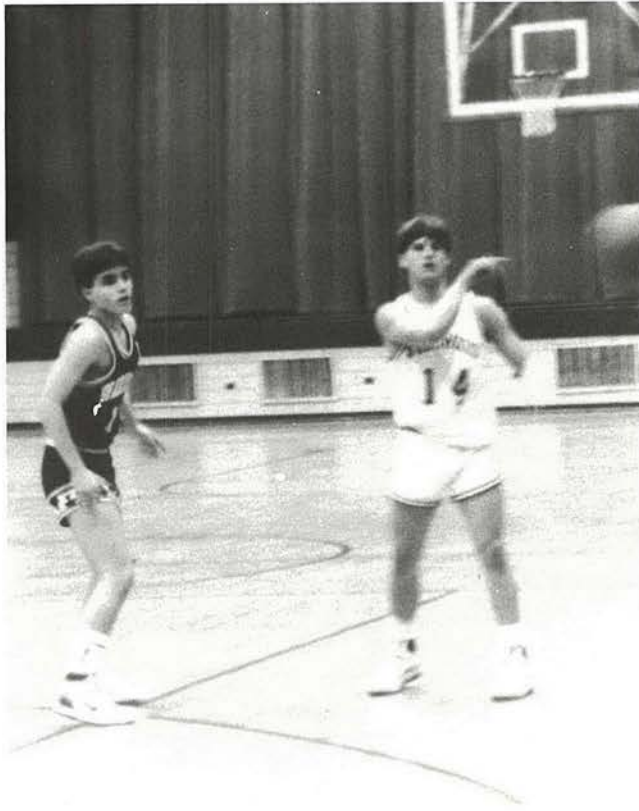




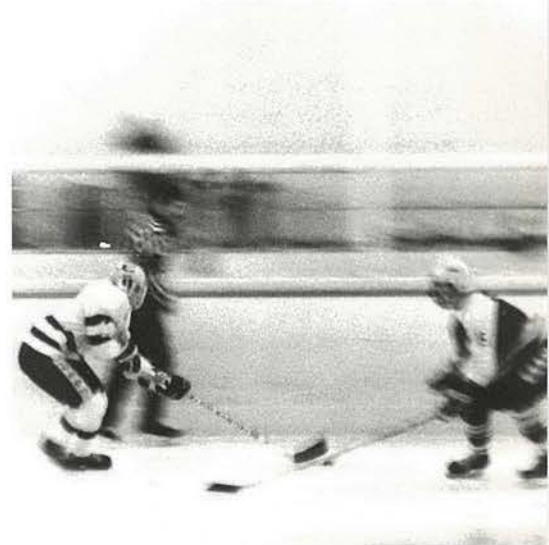
Senior Bill "Bonecrusher" Mountcastle closes the gap, helping to bring an exhausted Lake Catholic offense to its knees.(A.V.)



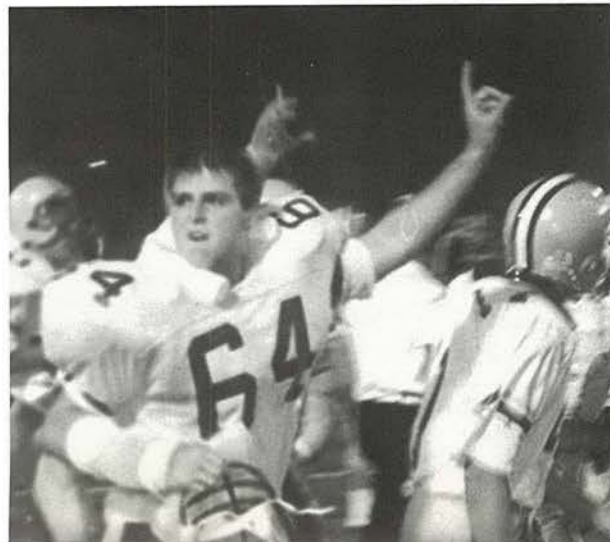
Senior Bill Scanlon deftly outmaneuvers a bewildered Lakewood defender. (D.L.)



This Edsman's speedy pass completely befuddles this Iggy boy.(D.L.)



With nerves of steel and ice in his veins, the skillful Eagle icer prepares to fend off a steal attempt.(A.V.)



Senior Ken Latkovic emphatically boasts: "We are Number One."(A.V.)

First Class Team

This year's edition of the St. Edward varsity wrestling team is one of the youngest ever. Head Coach Howard Ferguson knew the Eagles had to work hard to win another state championship. The varsity responded to this challenge, and improved vastly since the beginning of the season. Led by Juniors Mike Castellana and state champion Alan Fried, they were well on their way to making number eleven a reality.

The Eagles opened the season with two impressive dual meet wins at the Ravenna Southeast Triangular. They also took first place honors at the Columbus Bishop Ready Classic. They wrestled their way to first place at the always tough North Canton Tournament, where they outscored second-ranked Nordonnia by ninety-three points.

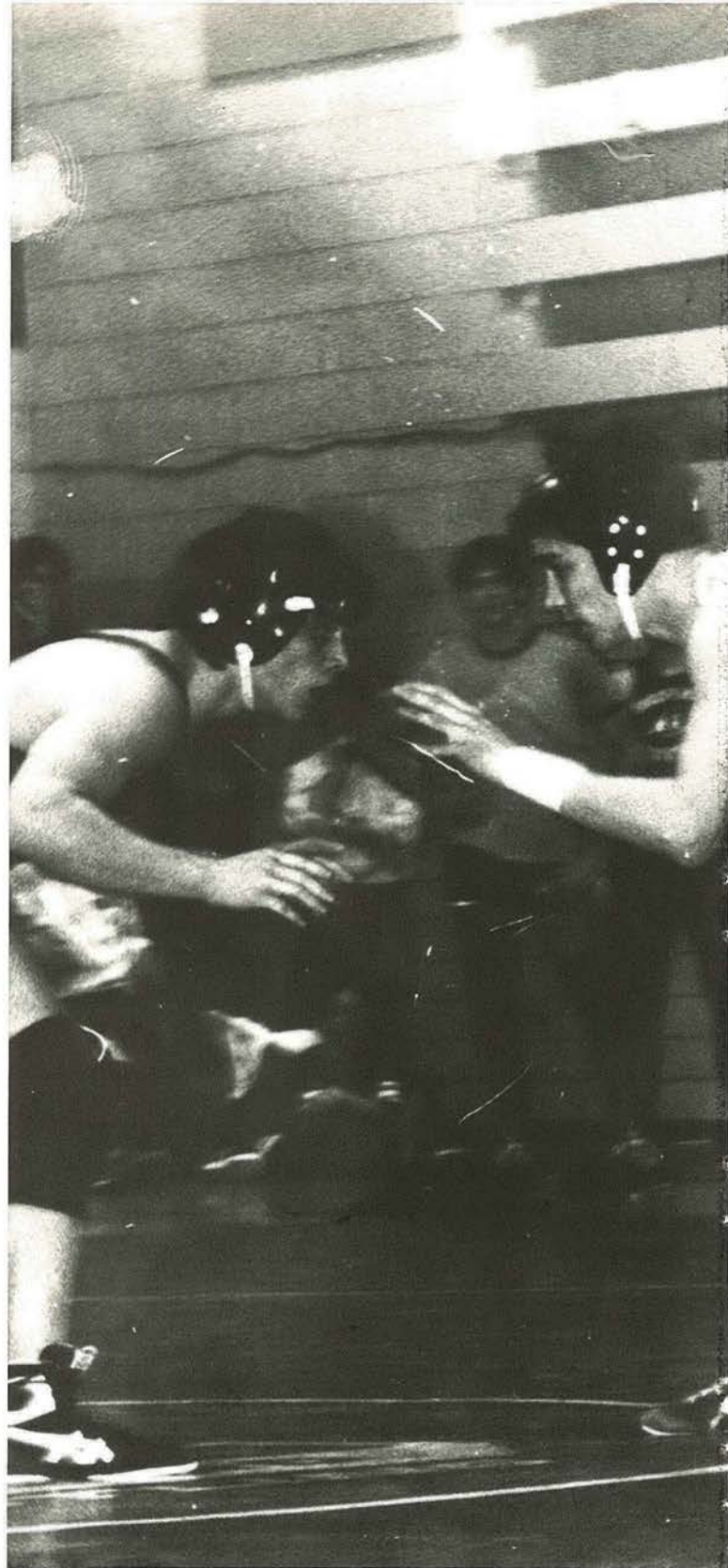
Next for the varsity was their toughest challenge of the season. In their Quad of Champions turned Dual of Champs, the Eagles faced off against North Allegheny. They were upset by the Pennsylvania co-champions 34-

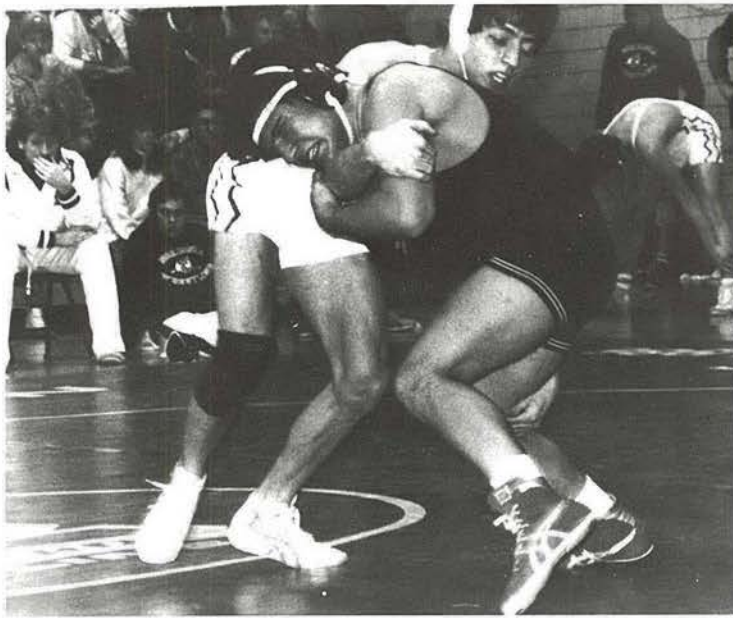
25. The loss ended their dual meet victory streak at seventy-four and cost them the national title. However, the Eagles are not daunted. "A date in 1989 with North Allegheny is painted in the wrestling room, and the team is looking forward to regaining the national title next year in Pennsylvania."

The team took out their frustrations the next week at the Belmont, Indiana Quad, where they thrashed the Indiana state runner-up and state champ. They also defeated Lake Catholic handily and then punished St. Ignatius 52-12. At the Catholic Invitational Tournament they were in top form, amassing three hundred nine points to second-place Columbus DeSales' 147.5.

In a year many thought would be an off year for the Eagles, they have wrestled well and improved consistently throughout the season. Coach Ferguson was confident of a victory in Columbus March 12. Unfortunately, the Eagles could not bring number eleven home to the Eagles' nest.

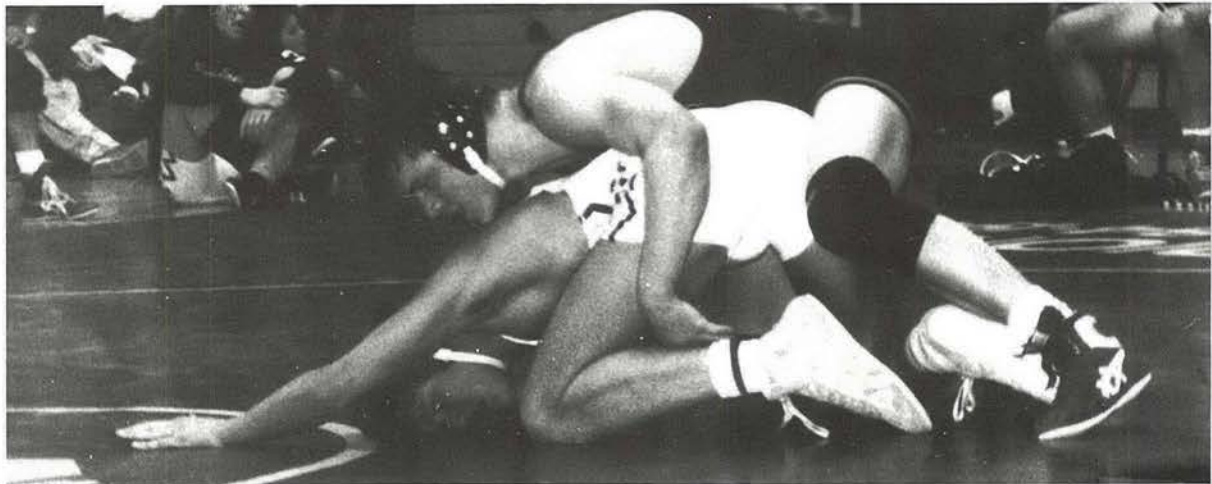
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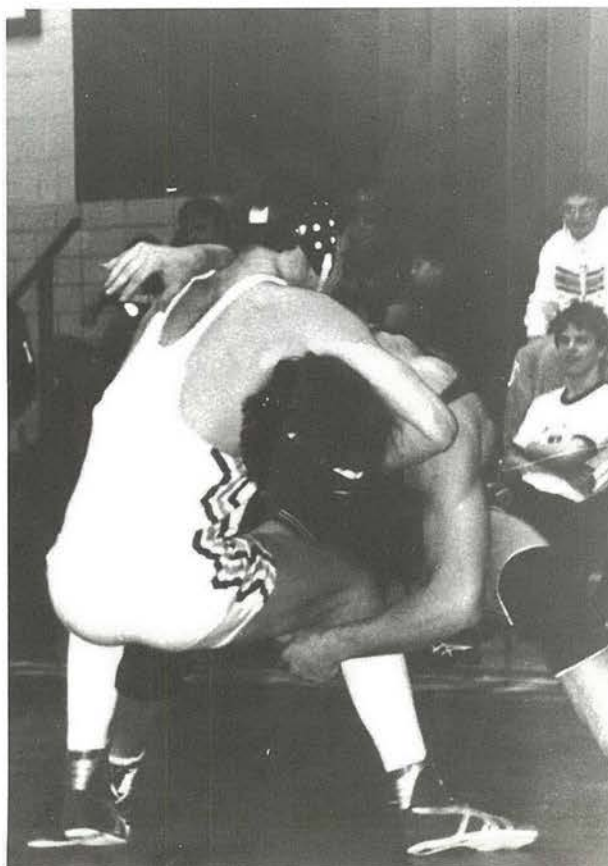


Senior Tony Gorris fights for position over his opponent.(C.K.)

Junior Tom Sweeney attempts to turn his opponent by using the relentless spiral ride.(C.K.)



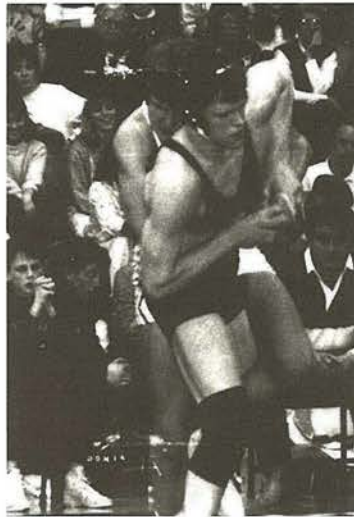
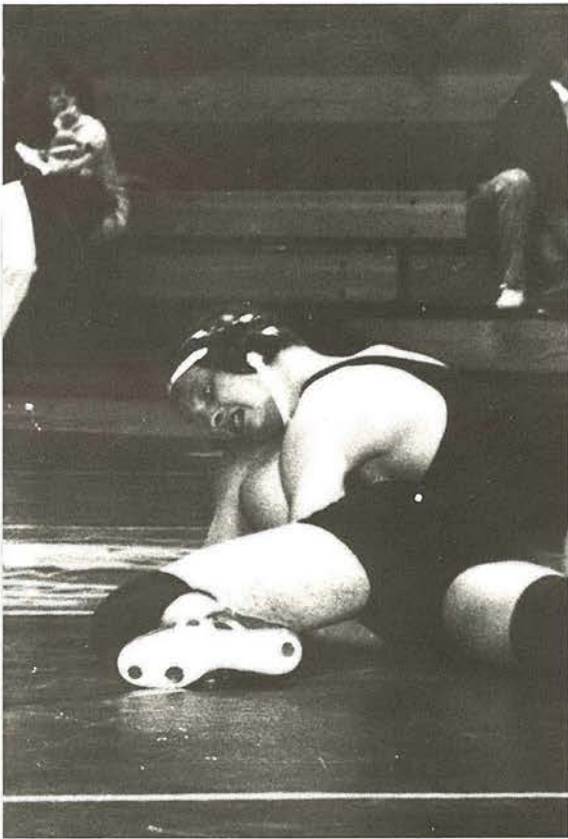
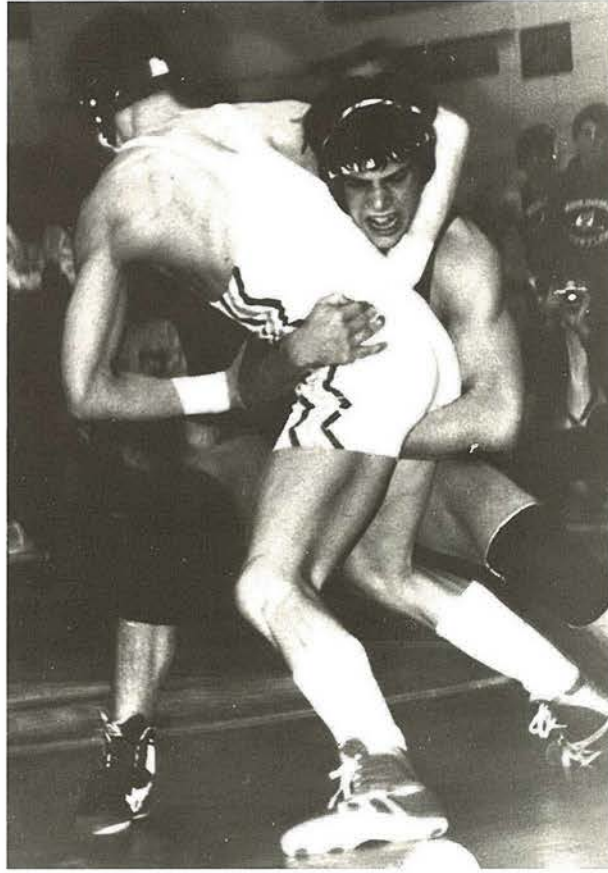
Junior Alan Fried tries to muscle his opponent to the mat using a single leg snatch.(C.K.)



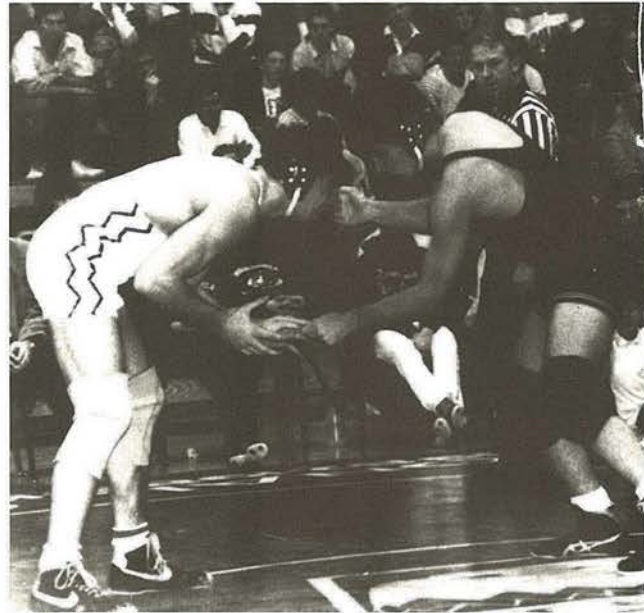
Senior Tony Gorris grimaces as he breaks his opponent down to the mat in the 152-pound match.(D.L.)



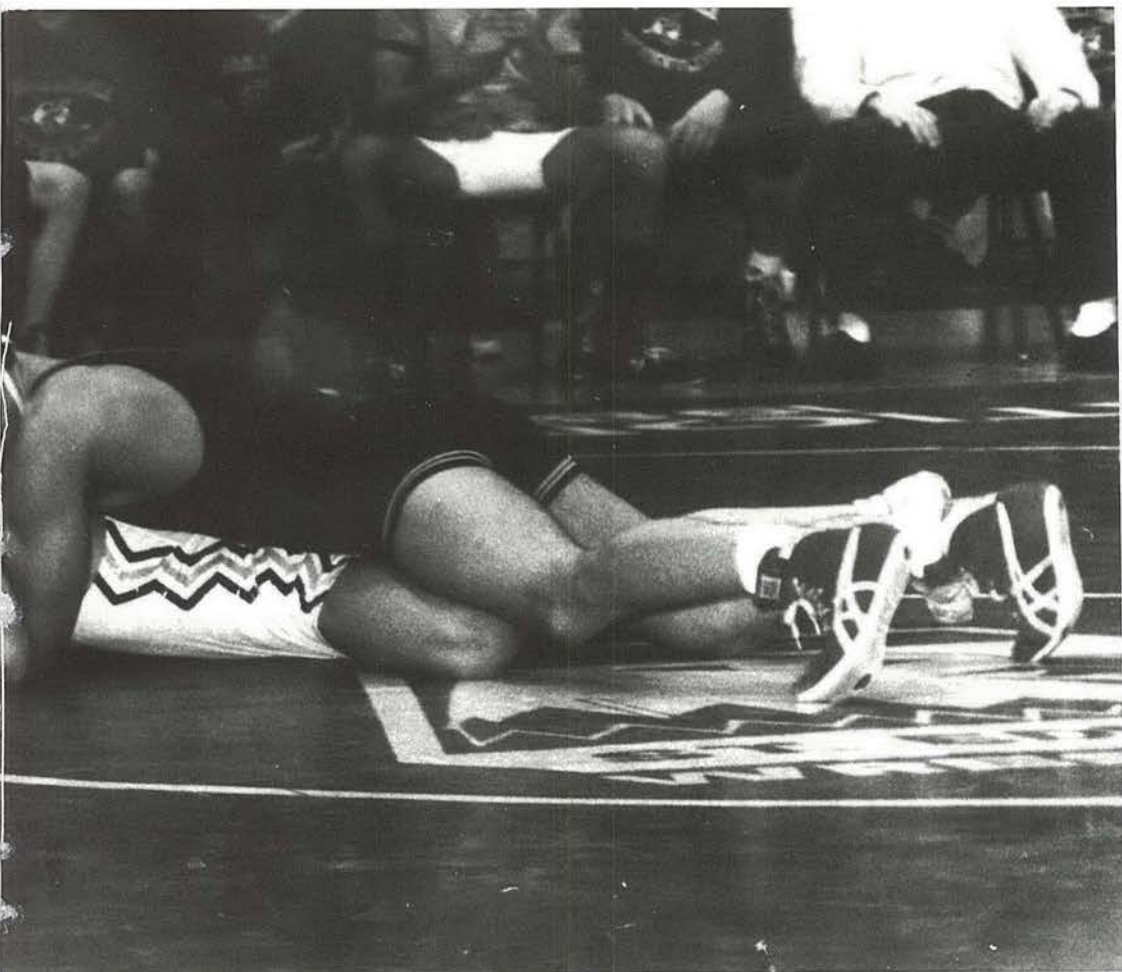
Junior Alan Fried attempts to lift his opponent from Nordonia off the mat.(D.L.)



Junior Tom Sweeney fights for hand control and the escape in his 160-pound match against Nordonia.(D.L.)



Senior Thomas Guciardo prepares to take down yet another opponent.(D.L.)

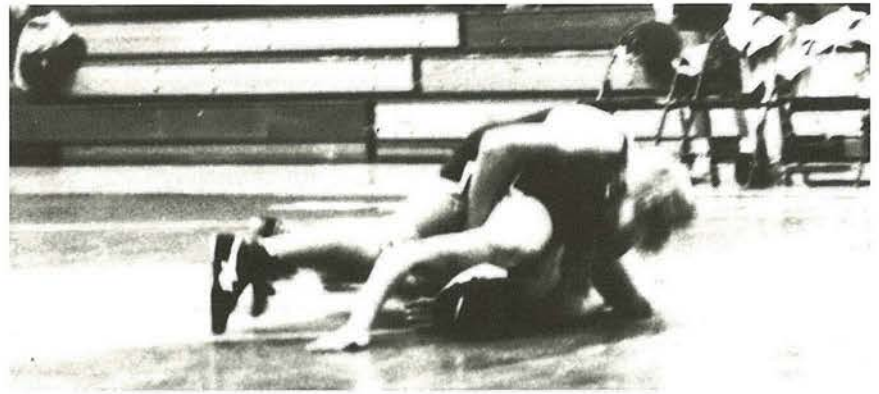


THE 1987-88 VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM: (First Row) Alan Fried, Jason Hackett, Anthony Battaglia, David Leonti, Bradley Penrith, Thomas Bowman, Ryan Knaze. (Second Row) Robert Elbin, Jeff Wright, Michael Fogarty, Phil Smith, Anthony Gorris, Thomas Sweeney, Patrick O'Donnell. (Third Row) David Kelly, Michael Drago, Timothy Riley, Patrick Johnson, Thomas Guciardo.

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Tournament	Place
Catholic Invitational	1st
Bishop Ready	1st
North Canton	1st
Sectional	1st
District	1st
State	4th



Br. Dennis chats with Blake Clement during the Junior Varsity match.(D.L.)



Freshman Danny Philips runs the spiral against his opponent.(D.L.)



FRESHMAN WRESTLING RESULTS

Tournament	Place
Duals	1st
St. Edward	1st
North Canton	1st
Dublin	1st



THE 1987-88 FRESHMAN WRESTLING TEAM: (First Row)Matthew Butchko, Ryan Cooper, Glen Detrick, Jeremy Hackett, Herbert Russell, Ronald Dawson. (Second Row)Timothy McHale, Michael Barris, Steven Rupanovic, Joseph Hoy, Joseph Dragich, Blake Clemens. (Third Row)David Gustovich, Jesse Sawyer, Michael Croski, Richard Hepp, Matthew Hanes.

Building a Tradition

St. Edward's freshman wrestlers had a tremendous season. Under the leadership of Coach Urbas, the young Eagles posted an undefeated season with a 16-0 dual meet record and with three team first places in tournaments.

The final results of the freshman's season shows them to be a wrecking crew, destroying the rest of the freshman teams in the area. Identical scores of 66-9 over Elyria and Euclid started the ball rolling; the snowball effect followed. They beat everyone else, including a 75-0 shutout victory over Solon.

The freshmen are an important part of our wrestling dynasty at St. Edward. I asked Dave Gustovich, a freshman wrestler at 92-pound, what he thought

about wrestling for St. Ed's. "I know St. Ed's has a great program and all I have to do is work hard. If I work hard, then I'm going to get better. The first of four years is over; I have three left to prove myself."

Also with a tremendous season was the Junior Varsity wrestling team. The J.V. team started off with a triangular at home and walked away with a starting season record of 2-0. Then came a challenge: they entered a Varsity Dual Tournament at Norton. Although they did not come away champions, they did great against the fierce varsity competition.

From the time after Norton until the end of the season, the Junior Varsity

dominated other teams including St. Ignatius, Lake Catholic, and Nordonia. They walked through the competition in tournaments held in Sandusky, Madison, and Pickerington.

I asked Mike Chalkwater, a junior varsity wrestler at 160 #, what he felt about the outcome of the J.V.'s season. "Looking back, I would say we wrestled well as a whole, but we all could use work in small detailed areas. I believe that's what the next two years here are going to be used for: improvement."

The freshmen and junior varsity played their role this year and, by improving, will get ready to take hold of the Varsity reins in the near future.

J.H.



THE 1987-88 J.V. WRESTLING TEAM: (First Row) Todd Chisholm, Craig Tome, Brian Fox, Joseph Jacko, Joseph Hlywiak, Richard Lehmann. (Second Row) Raymond Lemmeier, Matthew Speer, Michael Kiss, Patrick Chambers, Todd Walker, Duke McKean, Richard Rupanovic. (Third Row) Andrew Shella, John Lehmann, Brian Kilbane, Michael Chalkwater.

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING RESULTS

Tournament	Place
Duals	1st
Pickerington	1st
Norton	3rd
Sandusky	1st

Senior Steve Bocan forces yet another
incompletion.(A.V.)



The stalwart Eagle defense holds a
sideline conference.(D.L.)



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Making the First Class Tradition

After five weeks of the '87 season, the Eagle football team appeared rather mediocre with only a 2-1-1 record. Their ratings in all local opinion polls were fair at best. The ignorant masses saw only two victories compared to the other teams' five, not considering a tie with last year's Pennsylvania state runners-up or the one open date when no one dared to challenge the Eagles. The popular disdain would be abandoned by the season's

end.

The team scorned the lack of respect and never for a moment lost sight of their ultimate goal — the state playoffs. Long, rigorous weeks of practice culminated in Friday evening resolutions to win, not in order to defeat a single team, but in order to achieve the playoff berth that was rightfully theirs.

At season's end, the Eagles had matured into the typical St. Edward football machine. In the final week, the Eagles

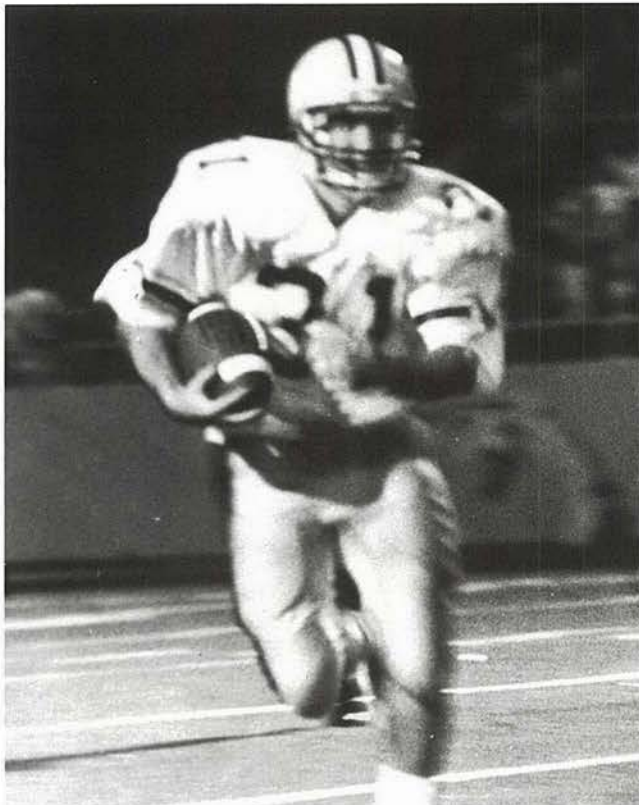
besieged Padua for four quarters, and finally edged the Bruins, once again hoisting themselves into the playoffs.

The excited Eagles relished the chance in the Regional Semifinals to avenge their embarrassing loss to St. Joseph earlier in the year. After forty-four minutes of total warfare, the Vikings scored off a fantastic drive and surpassed the Eagles, who could not counter and finally watched St. Joe waste the last two minutes and walk away

the victors.

The gridders were knocked out of state competition, but they had proven themselves worthy of the respect denied them early in the season. No one could question that for another year the St. Edward football team had lived up to its tradition. They were committed, they did come back, they were winners. They were First Class Males.

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Junior tailback Scott "Scoot" McGuire eyes a gaping hole in cross-town rival Lakewood's defense as he turns upfield.(A.V.)



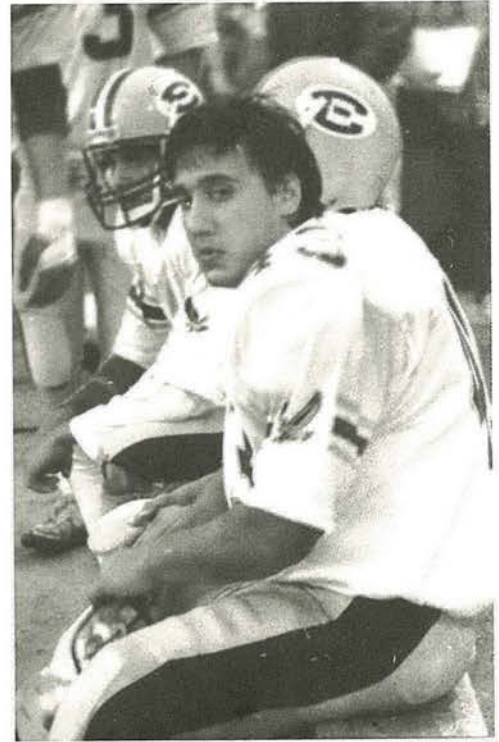
The voracious Eagle defense hungrily wags its tongue in anticipation of sinking its teeth into the throat of Lake Catholic's quarterback.(D.L.)



TUNCH!

Both physically and mentally drained, Senior Ron "Benji" Bencivengo passively absorbs his surroundings.(D.L.)

Several members of the Gold Rush celebrate yet another touchdown.(A.V.)

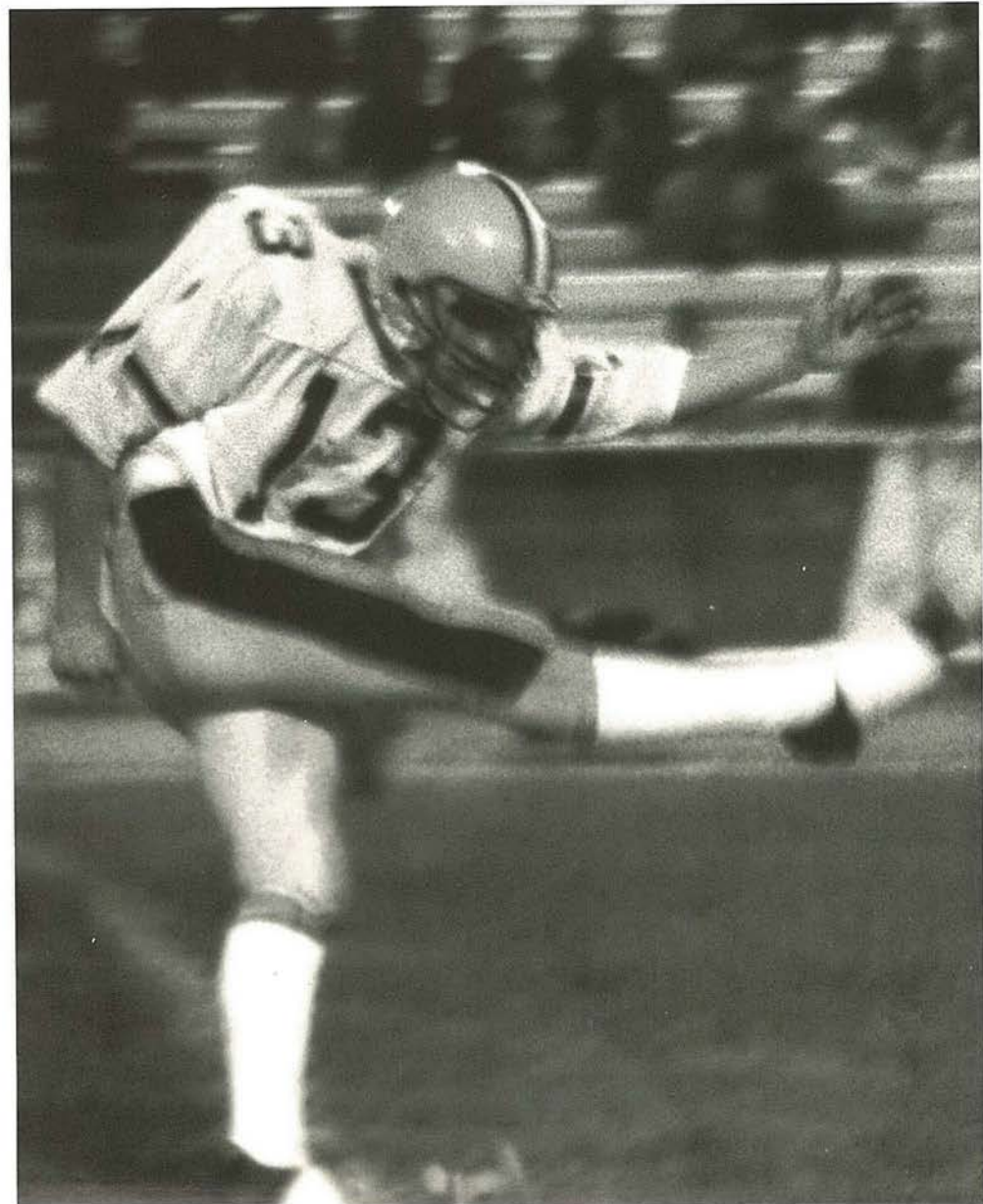


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Senior Tom Howard does his famous referee imitation while leading several Bleacher Creatures in a spirited ripple.(D.L.)

Freshman kicker George Paydock kicks off after an Eagle score.(A.V.)



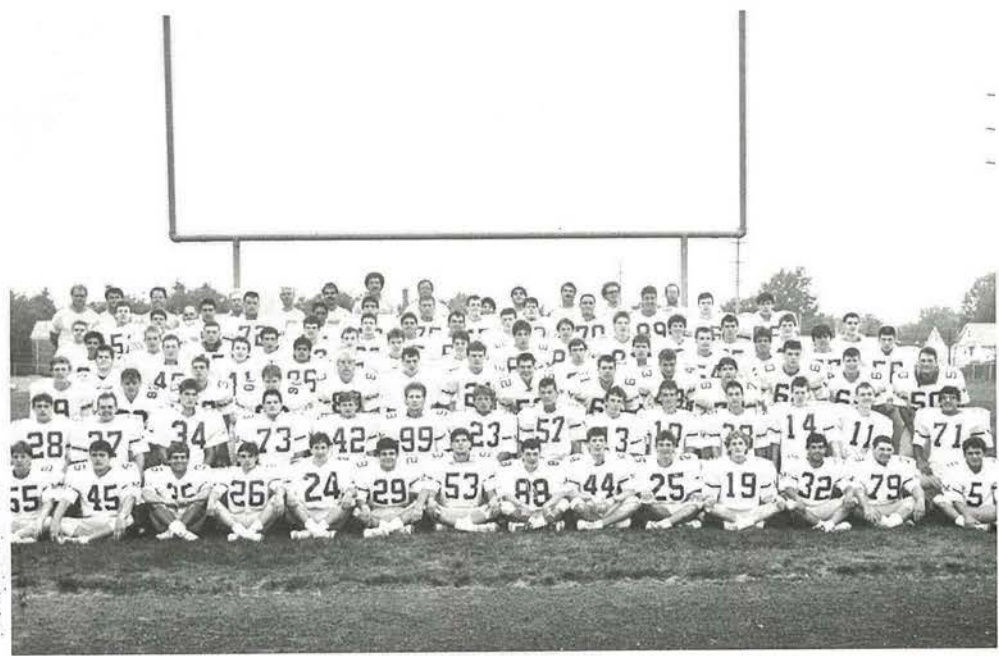
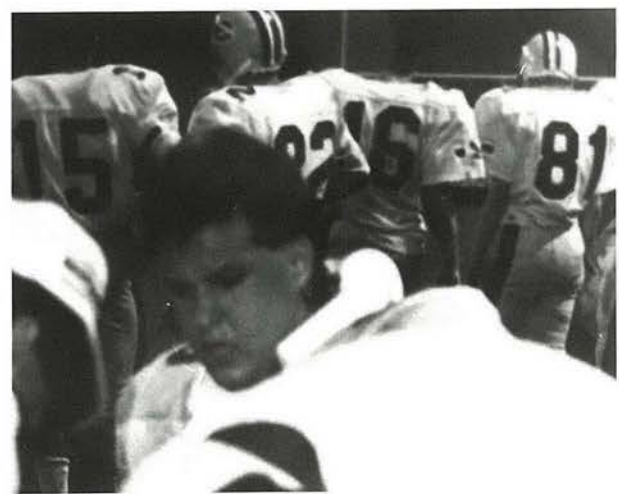
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Senior quarterback Brian Gilson turns the corner as fullback Mike Andrews leads the "Charge of the Golden Brigade." (A.V.)



Senior star Chris Sestili grimaces as the trainers examine his leg. (D.L.)



THE 1987 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: (First Row) Mark Reilly, Vince Russo, Joe Colombo, Tom Rook, Brian Koehl, Gordon Holmes, Angelo Ritson, Terry Joyce, Pat Malloy, Chris Butler, Bill Scanlon, Phil Smith, Mike Hudak, Glenn Novak. (Second Row) Brian Blum, Joe Zaremba, Bill Mountcastle, Ray Erker, Tom Drellishak, Brian Blayney, Adam Brindza, Pat LaVecchia, Brian Masterson, Charlie Kelly, Ron Bencivengo. (Third Row) Bob Mayer, Marc Hosteley, Brian Clancy, Mike Caldwell, Parker Lyle, Joe Gumeny, John Andrews, Kevin Hayes, Dan Havelka, Ed Slovenkay, Pat McFadden, Andy Drellishak, Ken Latkovic, Matt Ramser. (Fourth Row) Mark Flowers, Matt Borszcz, Dan Lavelle, Raman Baishnab, Sam Kucia, Chris Malloy, Tim Isabella, John Kelly, Scott McGuire, Scott Jablonske, Dave Latkovic, John Coutris, Jim Jeffers, Terry O'Malley. (Fifth Row) Bill Salupo, Steve Mescan, Matt Mehok, Mike McKenna, Mike Andrews, Kevin Dever, Brian Gilson, Paul Zentkovich, Brian Kilbane, Tom Koch, Greg Sestili, Terry Hough, Scott Dover, Tom Sweeney, Brian Benham. (Sixth Row) Ed Louloudis, Pat Horrigan, Mark Blum, J.P. Emond, Sean Dorsey, Doyle Coleman, Randy Weisenel, Joe Potts, Sean Kearns, Mike Konopka, Dane Dedic, Chris Sestili, Jim Bridge, Tim Riley. (Seventh Row) Coach Bob Williams, Coach Tom Campbell, Coach Ray Sommerville, Trainer Joe Liss, Head Coach Al O'Neill, Coach Dan Flaherty, Coach Dan Williams, Coach Carl Assenheimer, Coach Dave Dlugosz, Trainer Mike Skordeles, Trainer Mike Graves, Coach Tom Ennis, Coach Jim McQuaide, Coach Tom Becks.

VARSITY FOOTBALL RESULTS

Eagles	Game	Opponent
0	Butler	0
21	Lakewood	8
0	St. Joseph	22
17	Lake Catholic	(OT) 10
41	Toledo St. John's	21
7	North Canton Hoover	10
13	St. Ignatius	10
47	Toledo Scott	0
5	Padua	0
Regional Semifinals		
14	St. Joseph	21

WRAKOOH!

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THE 1987 J.V. FOOTBALL TEAM: (First Row) Mike Chalkwater, Jim Zak, Brian Keller, John Lehman, Ryan English, Dan Joyce, Sean Fox, David Coleman, Barry Coyle, Brian Andrews, Vince Hugo.
 (Second Row) Bob Kirkholder, Dan McIntyre, Pat Andrejcek, Bob Zaremba, Pete Simon, Dave Jones, Pete Step, Jeff Gorski, Ron Dowdell, Jim Courtney, Bill Rini, Brian Conroy.
 (Third Row) Pat Mulloy, Don Bisesi, Keith Share, Todd Chisholm, Dan Bocan, Todd Walker, Jeff Badar, Terry Carlin, Joe Hlywiak, Mike Simonson.
 (Fourth Row) Jim Trudell, Jason Wasserbauer, Mike Kiss, Bob Winters, Brian Fox, Chris Brannen, Tim Coughlin, Toby Thogmartin, John Shaver, Frank Stramowski, Dave Fedak, Joe Tutak.
 (Fifth Row) Coach Ray Sommerville, Coach Tom Campbell, Coach Tom Ennis, Kevin McNeeley, Chris Wodzisz, Eric Flannery, Joe Dorsey, Sean Lenahan, Dave Cook, Mark Birchmeier.



J.V. FOOTBALL RESULTS

Eagles	Game	Opponent
16	St. Thomas Aquinas	0
14	Lakewood	0
24	St. Joseph	0
26	Lake Catholic	6
14	Perry	15
44	Elyria Catholic	6
0	North Canton Hoover	6
0	St. Ignatius	29
14	Benedictine	6
10	Padua	7



Freshman quarterback Joe Dragich shows off his rifle arm and exacting passing technique.(J.R.)

Freshman Jim McGowan slices through Brunswick's defense.(J.R.)



Showing intense concentration, Sophomore Pete Simon eyes an opening in the Lakewood defense as he takes a pitch from the quarterback.(J.R.)



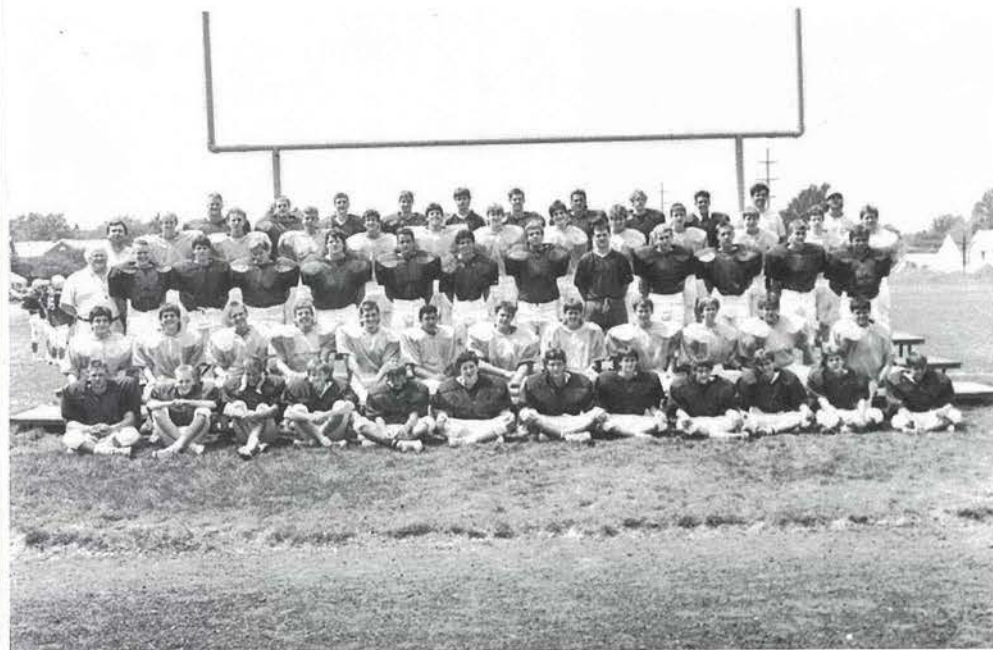
THE 1987 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM: (First Row) Brian Schroeder, John Lipowski, Bob Caffrey, Joe Cockburn, Bill Fien, Bryon Schulte, Manus McCaffrey, Mike Sweeney, Bryan Murphy, Chris Hallahan, Mike Janos, Mike Glending.

(Second Row) Jim McGowan, Chris Lajack, Chris Bartosik, Kevin Patterson, Bob Beltz, Joe Dragich, Terry Barry, Micky Gilson, Jeff Czajkowski, Don Miller, Jason Louloudis, Brian Kitko.

(Third Row) Coach Jack McIlwee, George Paydock, Jim Kennedy, Jim Reilly, Herb Rhoades, Rich Slovenkay, Sean Coyne, Steven Joseph, Steve Morgan, Rudy Royko, Mike Dragen, Ryan Cooper, Jesse Sawyer.

(Fourth Row) Coach Ray Hanna, Pat Mullen, Mike Carter, Byron Brody, Brian Preseren, Ron Milligan, Thomas Sullivan, Kevin Patton, John Sather, Sean Ansberry, Jason Scott, Pat Roche, Matt Hammer.

(Fifth Row) Matt Haynes, Tony Citino, Leo Godlewski, Stan Grabowski, Matt Knaak, Mike Krosky, Steve Segul, Glenn Detrick, Matt Hite, Coach Greg Urbas, Coach Tim Becks.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL RESULTS

Eagles	Game	Opponent
18	Warrensville	0
8	Lakewood	6
6	Benedictine	8
8	Padua	13
16	Lake Catholic	0
21	Lakewood	0
22	Shaker Heights	0
20	St. Joseph	21
2	St. Ignatius	20
21	Elyria Catholic	14
25	Shaw	12
22	Brunswick	12

Mel Tillis says, "You ain't s-s-seen n-n-nothin' yet."

The Junior Varsity football team had a very good season with a record of seven and three. With shut-outs against the first four teams they played, one of which was rival Saint Joe's. The Eagles then went on to win three of their last six.

With a strong offensive

line, Jeff Gorski was able to throw the ball to one of the many capable receivers like Robert Kirkholder or Timothy Coughlin or hand off the ball to Robert Zaremba or Peter Simon to run for almost a sure gain in yardage.

But we cannot forget the defense, led by Michael

Chalkwater and Michael Simonson. It was always exciting when Vincent Hugo, Donald Bisesi, and David Cook got onto the field.

One of the most important games of the season was the last one: against Padua. The Eagles lead six to nothing until a late-in-the-game touch-

down by the Bruins. With less than a minute, Toby Thogmartin's catch put the team into position for Todd Goryanec's field goal. The tradition of excellence was continued.

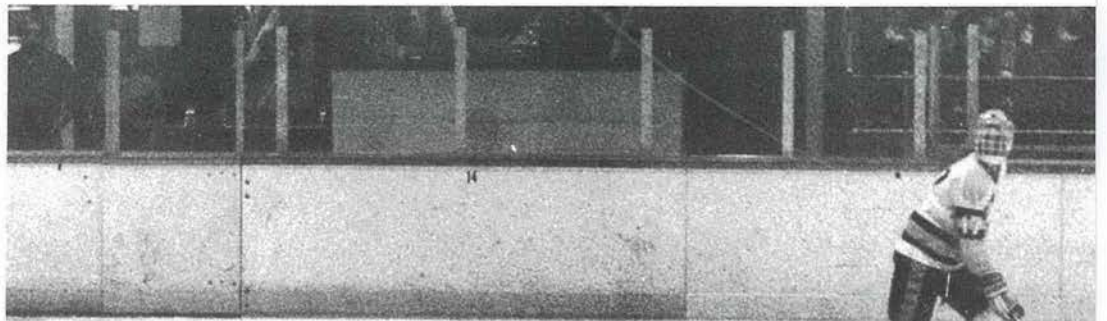
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Senior Scott Whitesell and the rest of the Eagles celebrate yet another goal.(R.K.)



The Eagle power-play displays their routine celebration after a successful attempt.(R.K.)

Sophomore defenseman Brian Keller prepares to unload while Jeff Marshall looks on.(R.K.)



Through sleet and snow

After last year's double-overtime defeat at the hands of Cleveland Heights in last year's state final game, the Eagles were favored to regain the crown in 1988 with eighteen lettermen returning.

Before the season even began the Eagles had a huge obstacle to overcome, namely the loss of team captain and four-year letterman Brian

Gilson for the first seventeen games.

The Eagles started off on the wrong talon with a disappointing loss to the Padua Bruins. During the Thanksgiving break, the Eagles finished second in the Rocky River Holiday Tournament, again losing to Padua. The next two weekends, however, the Iciers turned in impressive

victories over Trinity and Shaker Heights. Christmas vacation boded well: victories in the St. Joseph (Notre Dame) Tournament with a 3-0-1 record and the Trinity Tournament with a 4-0 record. After Christmas the team played fundamentally sound hockey with a good work ethic.

This year the scoring

punches were taken care of by senior forwards Scott Whitesell, Brian Gilson, Jason Cooke, and Edward Coyne. The Iciers were led on defense by Seniors Bob Graney and Robbie Whidden and Junior Matthew Borszcz. The Iciers were guided by head coach Robert Whidden and assistant coaches Robert Keller and John Tutela.

R.G.



3) Tina Kelley and Brent Scott are best. Jaymie Ehmehurst, looks can kill 4) DUC

THE 1988 HOCKEY TEAM (Front Row) Tim Lewandowski, Brian Gilson, Coach Bob Whidden, Robbie Whidden, Coach Bob Keller, Coach John Tutela, Martin Levesque (Second Row) Brian Keller, Jason Cooke, Bill Scanlon, Ed Coyne, Scott Whitesell, Kevin Stevens, Matt Borszcz, Rob Ganz, Brad Kotka, Manager Mike Skoddles (Third Row) Jeff Marshall, Winston Breeden, Jim Dixon, Bob Graney, Jim Trudell, John Goutis, Bob Kalkblder.

SECTIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

3	Bay (OT)	2
	DISTRICT	
44	Garfield Heights	1
	DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP	
66	Cleveland Heights	5
	STATE SEMIFINALS	
22	Padua	5

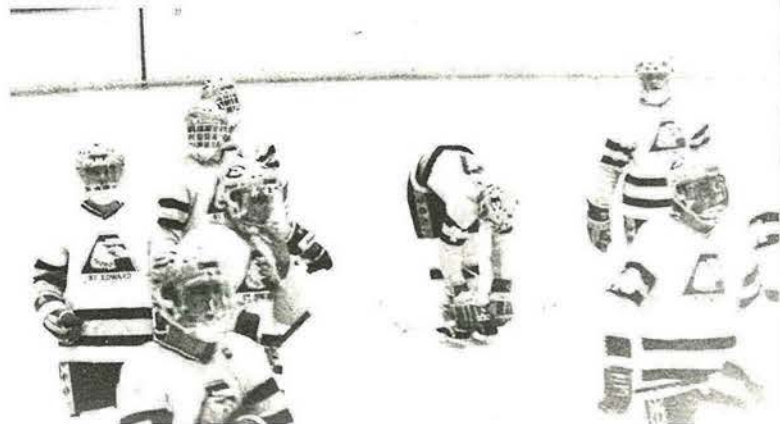
ICE HOCKEY RECORD

EAGLES	GAME	OPPONENT	
2		Padua	5
4		St. Joseph (South Bend)	3
4		North Olmsted	3
3		Padua	4
66		Rocky River	0
77		Trinity	3
110		Shaker Hts.	3
1		Cleveland Hts.	4
112		Columbus, IN.	4
99		New Trier, ILL.	0
5		Carmel, IN.	5
5		St. Joseph, IN.	(1 OT) 4
5		Lackawana, NY.	3
2		University School	((4 OT) 1
5		St. Joseph	2
3		Trinity	2
3		Padua	4
4		North Olmsted	0
3		St. Francis	4
6		Rocky River	1
5		Cleveland Hts.	3
5		St. Ignatius	2
6		St. Joseph	2
6		Rocky River	2
3		University School	1
10		North Olmsted	2
5		Kent Roosevelt	1
6		Kent Roosevelt	2
4		University School	1
4		Padua	5
3		Bay	(1 OT) 2

Senior wing Jason Cooke celebrates after a goal in the Eagles Baron Cup win over University School.(R.K.)



The Eagles display their many pregame activities.(R.K.)



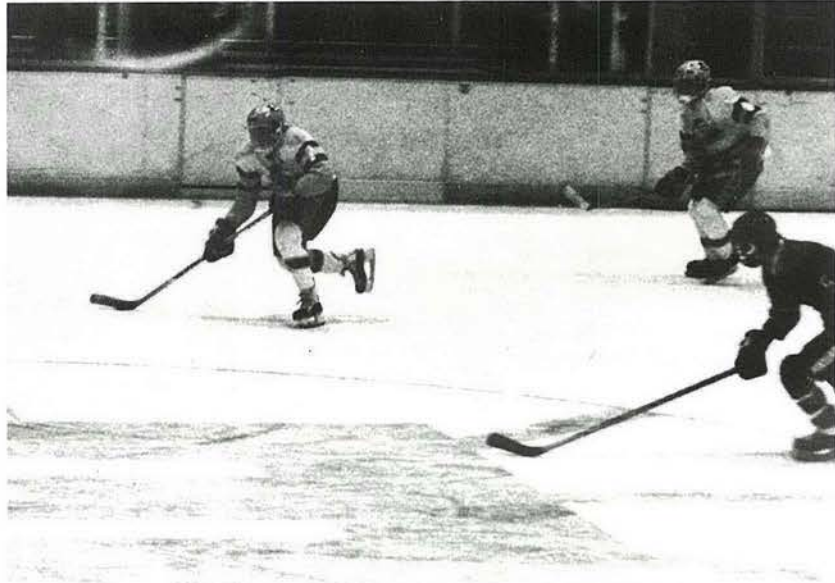


Junior defenseman Matt Borszcz looks for the puck while Kevin Stevens and Ed Coyne wait anxiously.(R.K.)

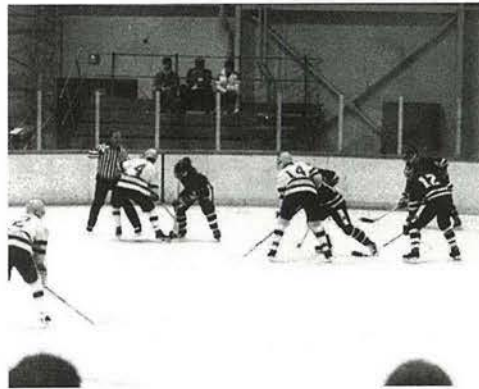
Senior center Ed Coyne skates away from the opposition as Junior Winston Breeden tries to catch up.(R.K.)



Sophomore Rob Ganz fights for the puck with a Prepper from University.(R.K.)



Rob Ganz waits for the drop of the puck as Junior John Coutris fights for position and Bob Kirkholder displays his ready position.(R.K.)



Going For The Goal

The Saint Edward Varsity Soccer Team posted a 9-9-2 record. Coach David Fitzgerald, a former Cleveland State star, was disappointed with the season. The team consisted of nine seniors and ten juniors.

The team started off 2-2 by defeating Mentor and St. Ignatius for the first time in school history. The Eagles won two of the next five with victories over Elyria, including a bench-clearing brawl, and over Benedictine.

The Eagles dropped a one-to-zero

match to the North Olmsted Eagles. The Eagles then notched three W's in a row over Elyria Catholic, Chanel, and Padua. The booters then tied Midpark and Strongsville. They lost two to Berea and Cleveland Heights, then defeated Eastlake North in the final game before sectionals.

The first game of sectionals found the Eagles scoring sixteen points to defeat Southview for a second season shutout. This victory set up a rematch with Bay Village.

The Eagles were winning one to zero at the end of the first half, even though they started off slowly. The Eagles gave up four unanswered goals in the second half for the loss. This was the last Saint Edward game for the following seniors: All-State player Kevin Lardie, Jason Gartner, Mark Lowbridge, Pat McNamara, Todd Krupa, Willie Pfaff, William Conrad, Craig Stolarski, and Terry Hanlon.

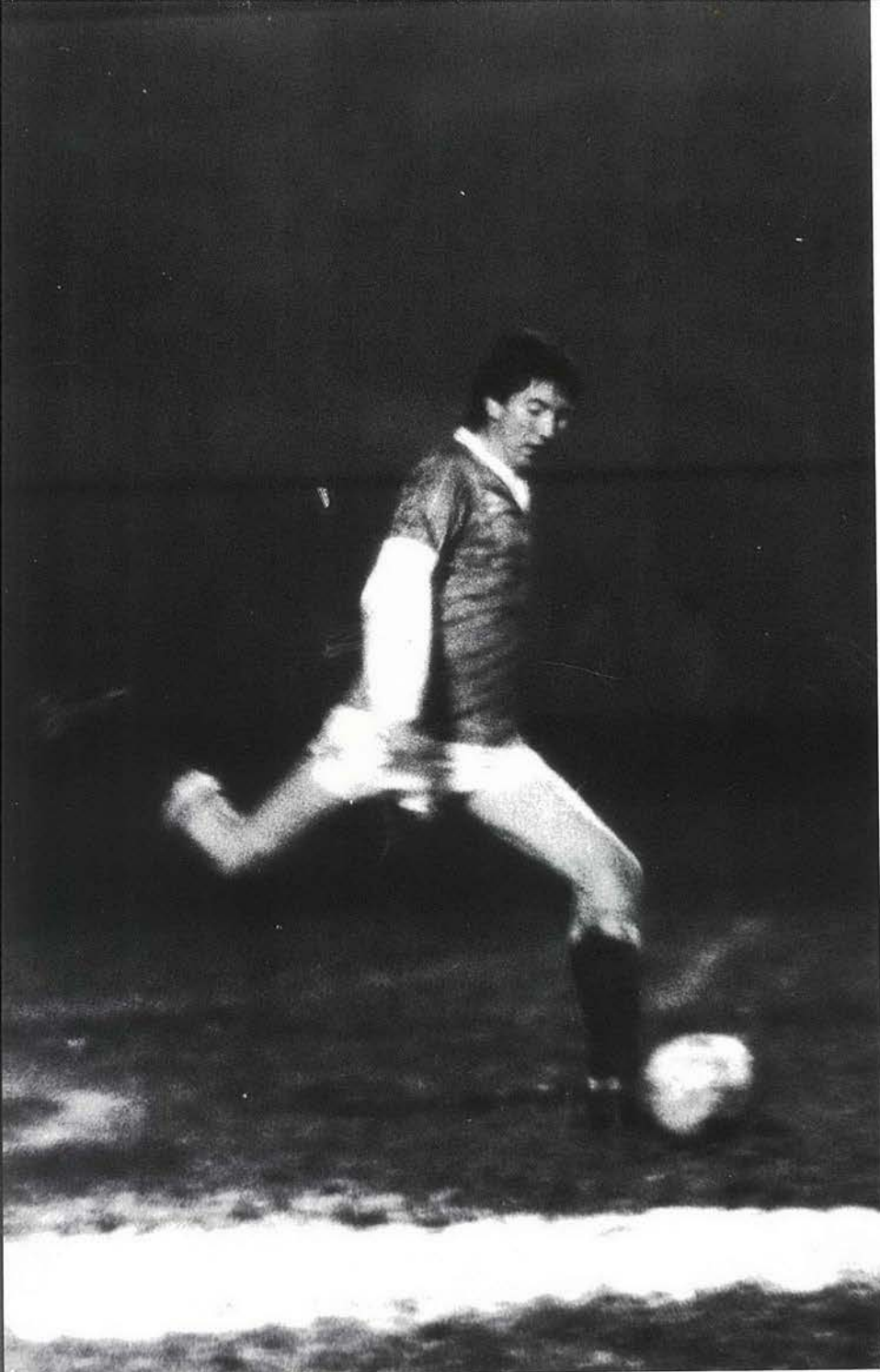
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VARSITY SOCCER RESULTS

Eagles	Team	Opponent
0	North Royalton	1
1	Bay Village	4
5	Mentor	1
2	St. Ignatius	1
0	Lakewood	2
7	Elyria	1
0	West Geauga	2
3	Medina	4
4	Benedictine	0
0	North Olmsted	1
3	Elyria Catholic	1
5	Chanel	3
5	Padua	3
1	Midpark	1
1	Berea	2
2	Cleveland Heights	4
1	Strongsville	1
2	Eastlake North	1
Sectionals		
16	Southview	0
1	Bay Village	4
2		



THE 1987 VARSITY SOCCER TEAM: (First Row) Terry Hanlon, Mario Giganti, Joe Parente, Kevin Burke, Paul Napoli, Chris Allen, Colin Kelley, Chris Triplett. (Second Row) Brian Caton, Willie Pfaff, Kevin Lardie, Bill Conrad, Coach David Fitzgerald, Craig Stolarski, Pat McNamara, Jake Gartner, Chris Kipp.



Junior goalie Kevin Burke awaits the action to his end of the field.(D.L.)

Bill Conrad prepares to clear the ball from his end of the field.(A.V.)



Goalie Kevin Burke needs to eliminate the threat of a score, but overreacts and launches the ball into the ozone layer.(D.L.)

First Class Tough

The J.V. soccer team started off this season by winning all four pre-season scrimmages then losing seven of their first ten games. They were faced with some tough teams right off the bat and came out on the short end of many close decisions. The year was starting to look rather bleak.

However, with the guidance of coach Frank Sikich, and later of coach Zoron Styko, the team started to come back. Three players from the varsity squad were called down to aid their younger team mates who benefitted from their

experience and leadership. At season's end, they had sharpened their performance and whetted their appetites for victory. Thus, they finished the season with a record of 7-9-4.

The J.V. evidenced their character and determination in the second half of the season with their vastly improved results. With many of the same players returning bolstered by some very talented players from this year's freshman unit, next year's team should be a formidable opponent.

The Freshman team had a difficult

year, however, and ended their season with a hard-to-swallow record of 4-9. The team never despaired in the face of some crushing defeats at the hands of many very dominating opponents. The frosh did learn a great deal this year and are looking forward to next year to implement a number of improvements so that they might avenge themselves.

With much hard work both these teams should fashion themselves into fine units that will earn other squads' respect on the field — the first class respect for which they strive.

P.M

J.V. SOCCER RESULTS

Eagles	Game	Opponent
1	North Royalton	2
0	Bay Village	4
1	Mentor	3
0	St. Ignatius	1
1	Lakewood	2
5	North Ridgeville	0
4	West Geauga	4
1	Medina	2
0	North Olmsted	5
3	Elyria Catholic	0
6	Chanel	2
0	Padua	0
4	Midpark	1
2	Berea	1
0	Cleveland Heights	0
1	Strongsville	0
2	Eastlake North	3



THE 1987 J.V. SOCCER TEAM: (First Row) Jeff Toth, Greg Pierce, Josh Hutchinson, Jason Varga, Keith Fitzgerald, Oscar Ibiaguez, Bob Micko. (Second Row) Peter Klepek, Mike Bernowsky, Kevin Balaban, Dino Lustri, Chad Manning, Paul Klepek, Dave Buckley, Jeff Grabowski. (Third Row) Coach Frank Sikach, Mike Poore, Mike Gareau, Matt Dugal, Mick Koster, Dan Bell, Dave Gareau, Ken Fittro.



Juniors Mike Gareau and Dave Gareau demonstrate what happens when the outdoor soccer season is over and there are no pictures to use.(A.V.)



THE 1987 FRESHMAN SOCCER TEAM: (First Row) Tony Csandy, Tyler Gartner, Dan Montenaro, Mike Ginley, Sean Kehoe, Jason Stipes, Ryan Minelli. (Second Row) Coach Barry Walmsley, Tony Piatromica, Talis Bauer, John Wellman, Chris Buehner, Jim Merisko, Joe Waters, Matt Leveck, Greg Galla, Ron Forkins.

FRESHMAN SOCCER RESULTS

Eagles	Game	Opponent
1	North Royalton	3
0	St. Ignatius	1
6	Eastlake North	1
3	Lakewood	1
2	Medina	4
2	North Olmsted	11
0	Bay Village	3
2	St. Ignatius	0
1	Medina	9
0	North Olmsted	10
0	Bay Village	3
5	Eastlake North	2
1	Walsh Jesuit	4

Earning Respect

"Hey!"
 "What?"
 "St. Ed's is city ranked!"
 "Well that's no biggie."
 "In basketball?"
 "Basketball?"
 "Yep."
 "I don't believe it."

Believe it. The St. Edward basketball program was on the rise and was looking to stay on the rise in the future. This recent climb could be accredited to Head Coach Michael Kearns who in only his second year managed to gain much respect for this once mocked facet of the sports program. Assisted by coaches Michael Girimont, Mickey Barrett, and Michael Boyko, the team turned last

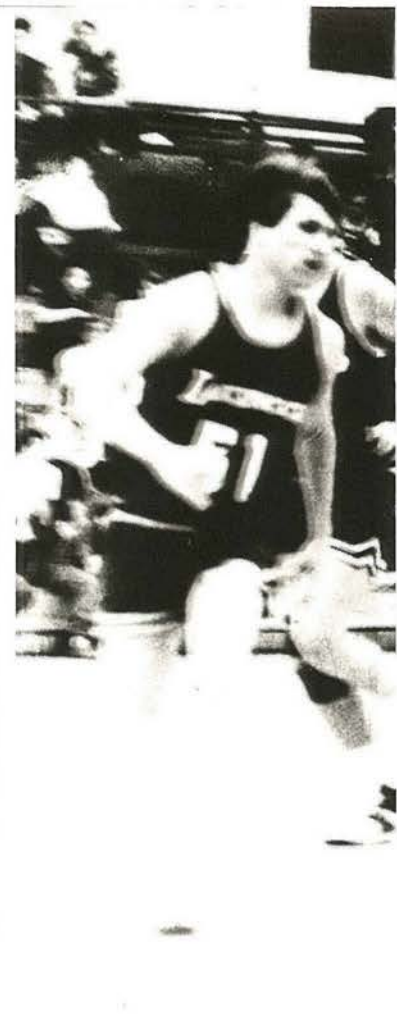
year's 9-13 record into a .700 one this year.

The Eagles' starting line-up consisted of two seniors and three juniors. At the guard spots were the talented tandem, Juniors Eric Saunders and Pat Campbell. Together they averaged about thirty points a game. Saunders's adept offensive ability complemented Campbell's menacing defensive wizardry. Along the front were Seniors Chris Sestili and Craig Stolarski and Junior Michael Zana. Sestili and Stolarski's combination of offensive agility and defensive toughness in the key allowed them to be effective inside and outside. Zana, although compar-

atively small for a center, gave little ground to the area's larger players.

Depth also aided the Eagles. Senior Timothy Flanagan and Junior Rick Sabec provided quality time. With Flanagan's incomparable shooting skill and Sabec's tenacious rebounding, foul trouble never proved to be a problem. Also making sizable contributions were Seniors Jim Bridge, Michael Bartelme, and Christopher Butler along with Juniors Dennis Hanna, Larry Murtaugh and Anthony Hyland, keys to next year's team.

C.B.



VARSITY BASKETBALL RESULTS

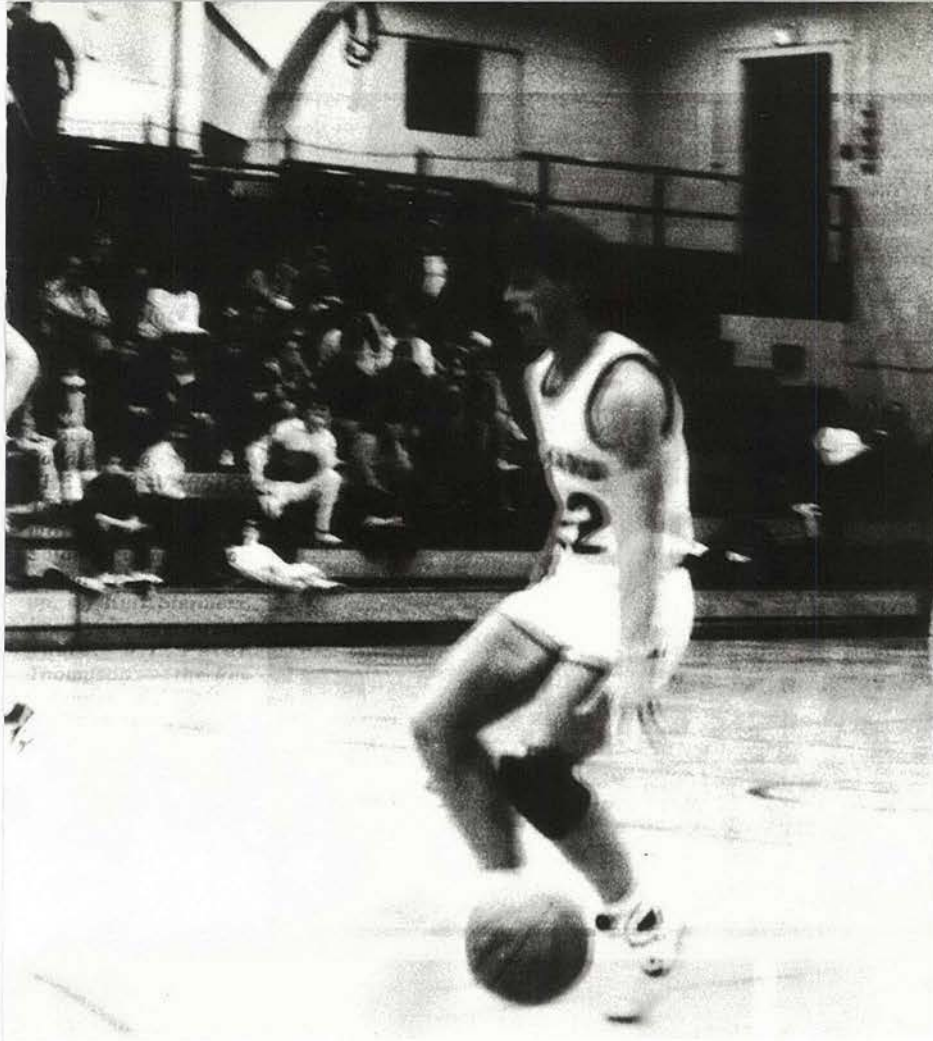
Eagles	Game	Opponent
76	Hudson	73
68	Lake Catholic	67
87	Benedictine	72
48	Massillon Perry	58
62	St. Ignatius	42
74	John Marshall	71
60	St. Joseph	80
76	East High	53
90	Cleveland Central Catholic	74
73	Shaker Heights	74
77	Holy Name	51
76	Walsh Jesuit	67
59	St. Ignatius	71
72	Oberlin	59
86	Padua	64
68	Akron Hoban	69
75	Rhodes	59
72	Lakewood	56
86	Gilmour	71
65	Elyria Catholic	70

SECTIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

63	Westlake	37
	DISTRICT	
70	Lorain	74

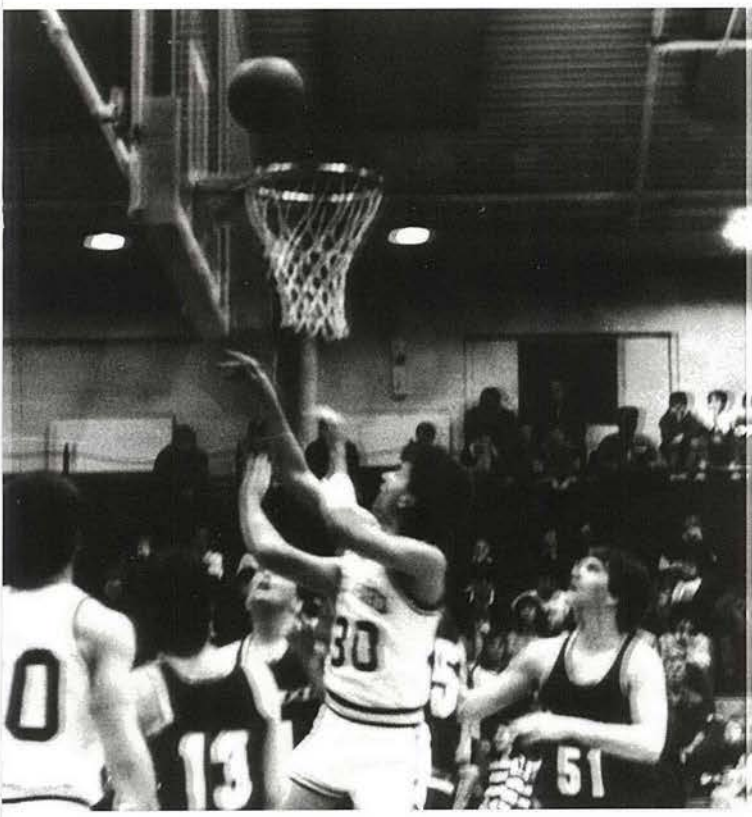
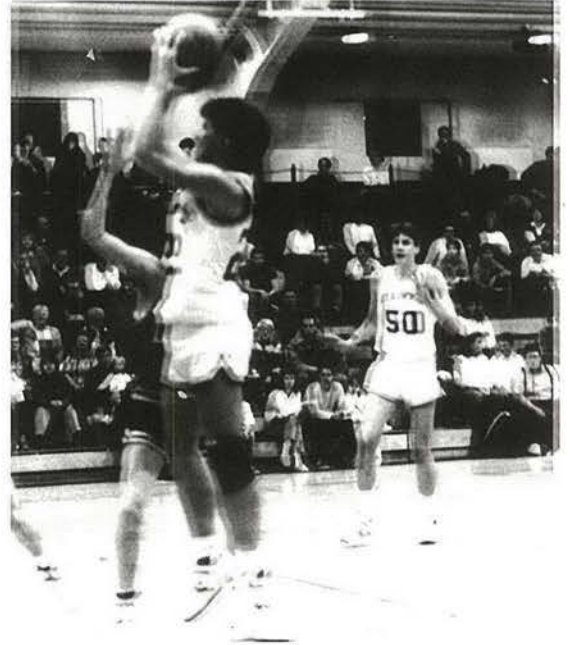


1988 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: (Front Row) Assistant Coach Mike Girimont, Tony Hyland, Chris Butler, Eric Saunders, Pat Campbell, Dennis Hanna, Craig Stolarski, (Back Row) Head Coach Mike Kearns, Jim Bridge, Mike Bartelme, Chris Sestili, Tim Flanagan, Larry Murtaugh, Rick Sabec, Mike Zana, Assistant Coach Mickey Barrett

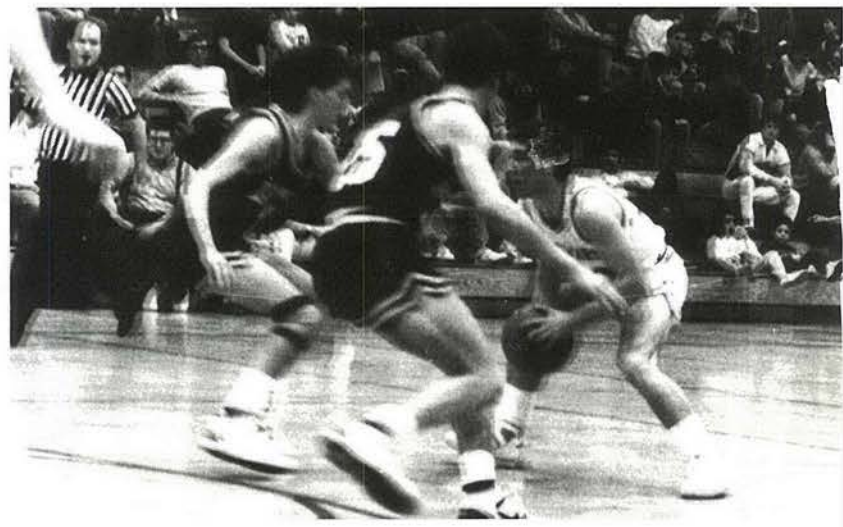


Junior Eric Saunders sets up the Lakewood defense for yet another spectacular drive. (D.L.)

Displaying perfect shooting form, Eric Saunders dots the "i" from the wing. (D.L.)



Senior Craig Stolarski displays his awesome leaping ability in scoring yet another easy deuce. (D.L.)



Lakewood defensive strategies break down as they realize Pat Campbell requires more than one defender. (D.L.)

Joe Padavick is ready to pounce on the rebound as Terry Carlin returns his free-throw.(A.V.)

Guard Eric Flannery draws a majority of the defense to himself driving the lane, leaving one or two of his teammates open for an easy two.(A.V.)



J.V. BASKETBALL RESULTS

Eagles	Game	Opponent
43	Hudson	39
58	Lake Catholic	50
48	Benedictine	44
41	Massillon Perry	53
37	St. Ignatius	56
51	John Marshall	40
45	St. Joseph	53
63	East High	44
43	Cleveland Central Catholic	29
42	Shaker Heights	41
44	Holy Name	51
49	Walsh Jesuit	52
46	St. Ignatius	59
43	Oberlin	48
40	Padua	38
49	Akron Hoban	51
58	Rhodes	42
67	Lakewood	61
51	Gilmour	48
56	Elyria Catholic	71



1988 JV BASKETBALL TEAM: (Front Row)Mike Glasstetter, Eric Flannery, Bob Zarembo, Dan DelRegno, Terry Carlin, (Back Row) Coach Mickey Barrett, Sean Kincaid, Tim Coughlin, Joe Padavick, Brian Wolk, Tony Trujillo, John Richardson, Rick Falk(not pictured)

Soaring to New Heights

This has been a very productive year for the Varsity basketball team. The team is composed of hard workers and a never-say-die attitude. While looking into the future, that type of play is evident among the Junior Varsity and Freshman squads. The Junior Varsity came out with a quick start in the 1987-88 basketball season with victories in its first three contests. This was a hard-

working and relentless group throughout the year. Coach Barrett says that the team has played its best basketball in games which it had lost. But this team's tenacity paid off as it bounced back to post a respectable record of 11-9. The Freshman team has managed to maintain its end although it was oversized by its opponents. Injuries also plagued this team. As the season progressed, the

team's intensity increased and it also finished the year at 11-9. The determined team came through in the post season tournament to defeat a tough Glenville squad, only to be thwarted by Lakewood. Coach Boyko said that the team has progressed well together and should be a force to be reckoned with in the future.

M.B.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

EAGLES	GAME	OPPONENT
W	Lake Catholic	L
W	Elyria Catholic	L
L	St. Ignatius	W
L	St. Joseph	W
W	Lakewood	L
L	Chanel	W
W	Berea	L
L	Benedictine	W
W	Lake Catholic	L
L	Benedictine	W
W	Elyria	L
L	St. Ignatius	W
L	St. Joseph	W
L	Elyria Catholic	W
W	Lakewood	L
W	Glenville	L
L	Lakewood	W



1988 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM: (Front Row) Chris Loftus, Mike Sweeney, Josh Gomez, Pat Joyce, Sean Ansberry, (Back Row) Tim Ansberry, Brian Kilbane, Pat Mullen, Steve Morgan, Jack Yager, Jim Kennedy, Leo Godlewski(not pictured)

Junior John Burns braces himself as a sudden gust of wind temporarily slows his intense running.(D.L.)

Freshman Blake Clement keeps pace with his planned finish time.(D.L.)

Blocking out the cheering fans, Senior Joe Smith concentrates on the finish line.(D.L.)



GOLF RESULTS

Eagles	Game	Opponent
181	Valley Forge	172
169	St. Ignatius	172
182	Gilmour	160
190	Holy Name	165
176	Padua	183
171	St. Ignatius	159
173	Maple Heights	172
169	Holy Name	167
185	Lakewood	174
178	Valley Forge	165
178	Normandy	174
178	Parma	163
173	Benedictine	184
173	St. Joseph	174
176	Lorain Catholic	167
177	Padua	174
184	North Royalton	173



THE 1987 GOLF TEAM: (First Row) Rich Straub, Dan Madden. (Second Row) Kevin Stevens, Dennis Jack, Scott Whitesell, Jeff Cachat. (Not Pictured) Coach Glasenapp, Winston Breeden, Aaron Boron, Tim Szoradi, Jarret Whidden.

THE 1987 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: (First Row) Rob Ganz, Blake Clement, Matt Nortz, Tom McMahon, Joe Smith, John Burns. (Second Row) Coach Ed Nolan, Keith Ferris, Joe Humphries, Tom Benham, Rob Pasquinucci, Neil Kelly, Eric Carlin.



CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

Meet	Place
Rocky River	2
Avon Lake Invitational	10
Walsh Jesuit Invitational	9
St. Joseph Invitational	7
Cloverleaf Invitational	10
Coaches' Classic	14
Cleveland Heights Invitational	3
LCC Invitational	11
District	10

Over the River and Through the Woods . . .

The 1987-88 cross country team experienced a great year in terms of building character. Coach Nolan said, "This team showed it could be competitive without its two state runners Greg Patterson and Mark Dailey of a year ago." The inexperience of the varsity squad resulted in a slow start, Joe Smith and Joe Humphries being the only two seniors on the team. The harriers reached the high point of the season by the fifth week when they finished third at a very competitive meet. The squad was buoyed by Senior Jason January, who had moved into the fifth-best varsity slot,

and Junior Tom Benham, the best surviving varsity runner by the last meet. An injury to Rob Ganz began a rash of injuries that would sideline Humphries, January, and Senior Neil Kelly from competitive running for the rest of the season. The team concluded its season with a middle-of-the-pack finish at the District meet with Juniors Matt Nortz and Tom Benham pacing the youthful Eagle harriers.

This year the varsity golf squad went through a so-called "rebuilding year" according to coach Tom

Glaserapp. Besides having Senior Scott Whitesell as this year's only returning golfer, the team also suffered a big loss in losing A.J. Barth, Class of '87. Whitesell filled the gap well along with Junior Winston Breeden. Other varsity golfers included Junior Dennis Jack, Sophomore Jeff Cachat, and Freshman Danny Madden.

The golfers started off the season on a winning note with a 4-3 victory over Buckley High School. The rest of the season ran like a roller coaster with wins and losses being interspersed throughout its course.

J.S.



Cruising Down the Lanes

This is the third year that the swim team has been under the command of coach Gloria Denos. The tankers started the season in November, traveling daily to the Tri-C Parma campus after school. Swim practice lasts for an average of two hours and then it is back to the school van and ultimately home. At the beginning of the 1987-88 season, there was a total of thirty swimmers ready for anything. However, at the end only twenty-four remained, and only eleven went to the district tournament.

This year's team was headed by Senior co-captains Neil Laurent and Ray Erker. Unfortunately, Erker was forced to retire early, but his position was filled by classmate Jason January who carried on his spirit of team unity.

Despite the numerous injuries, change of captains, lack of experience, and problems with transportation, the tankers won two meets, lost five close ones, and placed second and fourth in the Bedford and the Lakewood relays, respectively.

The bowling team helped maintain the St. Edward first

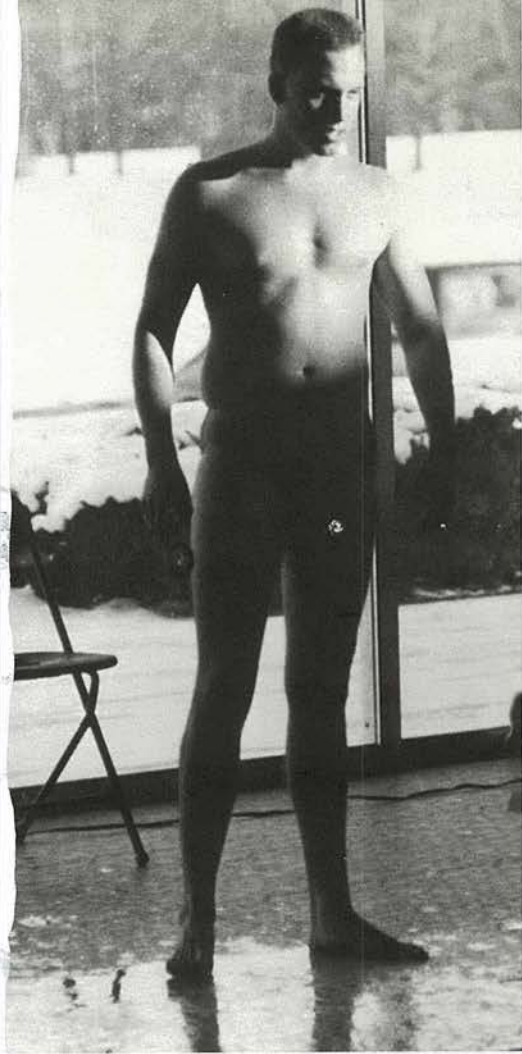
class tradition with a very formidable team this year. Senior captain John Mihalek, with the aid of classmate Tony Ballachino and Junior Rich Juergens, led the team into contention for first place. At the end of a successful season, the kegglers had defeated ten of their fourteen rivals in the scratch division and seven of thirteen in the handicap division. The team finished third in both divisions much to the pleasure of coach Br. Jerome Meyer.

J.J.

Led by captain John Mihalek the 1988 Bowling Team finished third place over all in both scratch and handicapped divisions.



THE 1987 BOWLING TEAM: (First Row) John Franz, Rich Juergens, Jerry McAdams. (Second Row) Sean Reitz, Randy Desnoyer, John Mihalek, Br. Jerome Meyer.

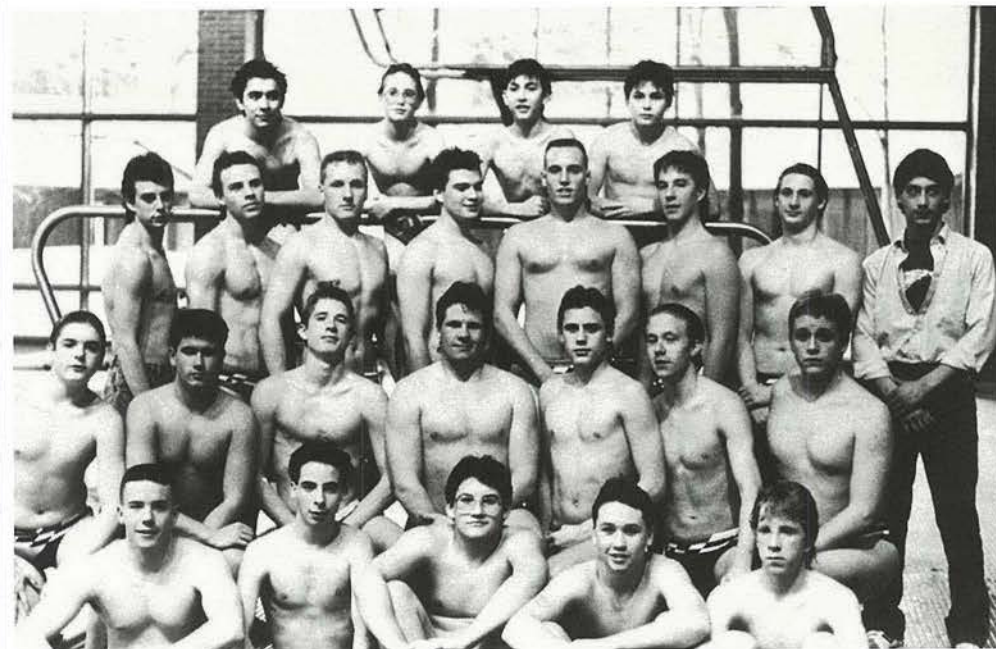


Sophomore Toby Thogmartin surveys the waves before he risks his life swimming in the shark-infested pool.(B.J.E.)



Junior Brian Blum readies himself to take the plunge.(B.J.E.)

Sophomore Toby Thogmartin decides to ignore the silly caption from the first picture and also takes the plunge.(B.J.E.)



THE 1988 SWIM TEAM: (First Row) Matt Hite, Chris Lanza, Joe Hoover, Craig McCarthy, Mike Laurent. (Second Row) Chris Buehner, Jim Zak, John Callahan, Neil Laurent, Brian Blum, Tim Torrence, Dan Wanke. (Third Row) Mike Hines, Jon Amsden, Pat McNichols, Terry Lynch, Toby Thogmartin, Adam Grebec, Tom Koch, Craig Salem. (Fourth Row) George Salameh, Dave Miller, Harvey Tolley, Victor Reverendo. (Not Pictured) Jason January.

SWIMMING RESULTS

Eagles	Meet	Opponent
104	North Ridgeville	37
76	Trinity	79
58	Lakewood	114
71	Bay Village	82
42	St. Ignatius	109
95	Chanel	44
36	Gilmour	39
2nd Place Bedford Lions Relays		
65	Beachwood	90

Paul Ruggles readies himself to catch the imaginary ball.(A.V.)

Charles Lavelle searches for first base.(A.V.)



Coach Michael Girimont hits fungoes to the infield as John Zaremba gets set to run.(A.V.)

Catcher Samuel Kucia legs out a hit in practice.(A.V.)



It Takes Two to Fungo

The pitchers and catchers began practicing in January for the upcoming season. They were joined in February by the rest of the team led by Coach Michael Girimont who was in his second season as the Eagles' coach.

Once again, Girimont stressed defense, aggressiveness, and pitching, areas that would improve upon last year's 18-6 record. Practices

dwelt on items ranging from throwing strikes to the running of many defensive drills. Due to the less than perfect weather, the team was forced to practice in the confines of the gym. The drills were mastered before the weather broke.

With the stress on pitching, Girimont turned to his two returning lettermen on the staff, Seniors Joe Potts and Dan Enovitch. They were

helped out by Juniors Matt Mehok, Joe Berish, Mike Hamdan, and Sophomore Toby Thogmartin. The catching duties were held by Mark Blum and Sam Kucia.

In the field, the Eagles were bolstered by returning lettermen Scott McGuire and Pat Campbell, both juniors. Seniors Bill Scanlon and Mike Gillisic, also returning lettermen, added power to the Eagles line-up, while Se-

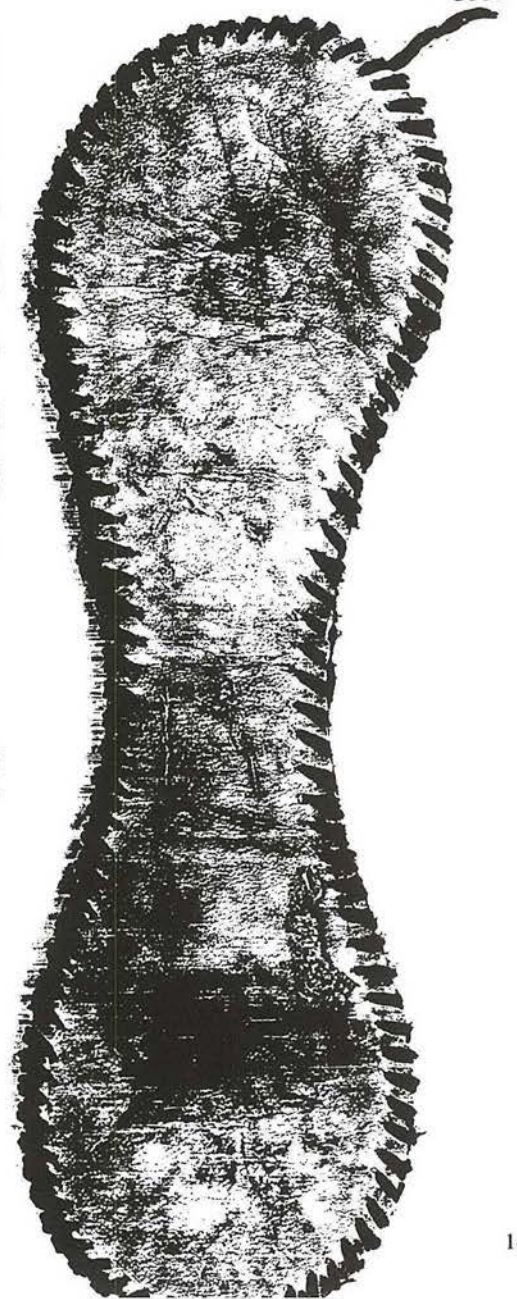
nior Bill McIntyre played a solid infield and also shared duties on the mound. Tom Plisko added more power to the Eagles' line-up as well as playing solid outfield.

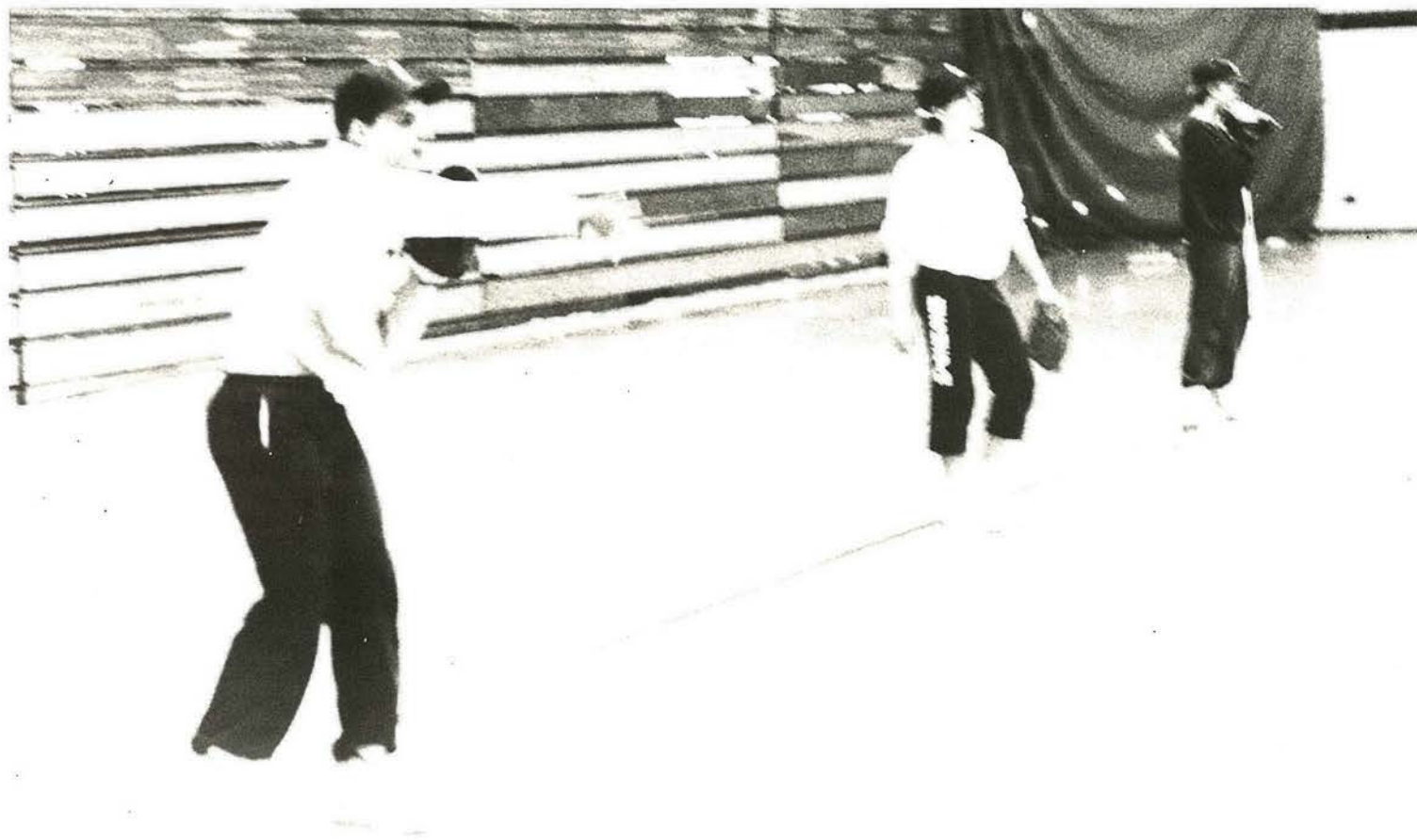
With the team in place, Coach Girimont and the team headed out on the road to play their toughest schedule in years. The solid team carried on the St. Edward sports tradition.

J.P.



THE 1988 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: (First Row) Paul Ruggles, Thomas Plisko, Joseph Berish, Patrick Campbell, Scott McGuire, Mark Blum, John Zaremba, William McIntyre. (Second Row) Coach Michael Girimont, Matthew Mehok, Matthew Gdovin, Toby Thogmartin, Daniel Enovitch, Michael Gillisic, Samuel Kucia, Joseph Potts, Michael Hamdan, Sean North, Manager Michael Skordeles.





The Eagles of Summer

The Junior Varsity Baseball Team has always been the stepping stone, the suspension bridge, the so-close-but-of-our-future-diamond-kings. One day the Eagle-classic names of Robert Zaremba, Louis Rivera, and Gary Bajzer may one day carry the same sunny, glorious connotations of fields of

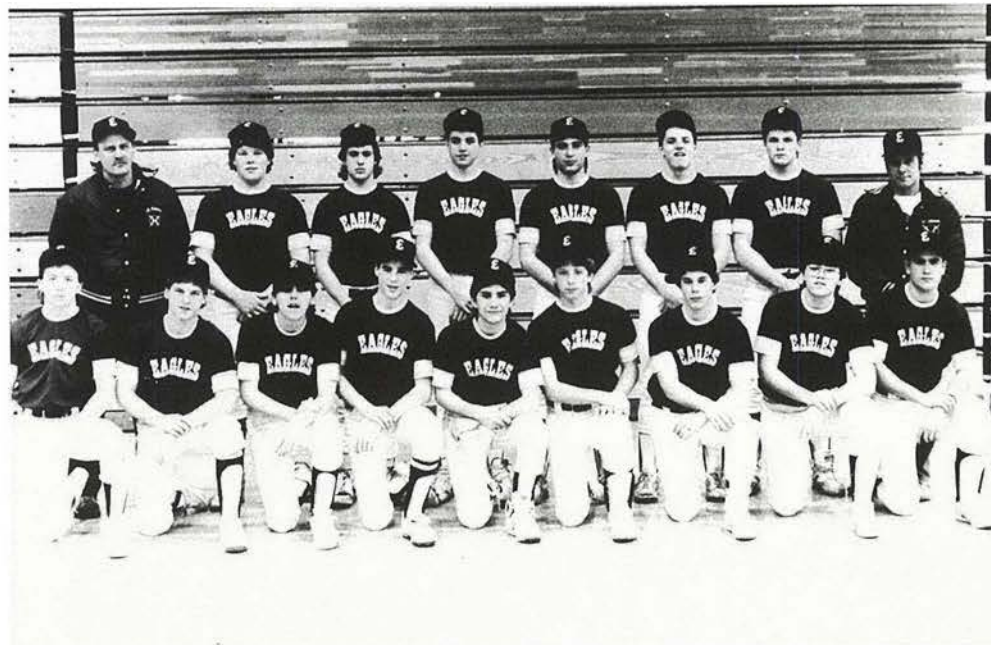
green and roaring fans that are currently carried by the names Tyrone Cobb, Peter Rose, and George Ruth. Coach McGuire did his Thomas Lasorda/William Martin imitation in his quest for pop fly perfection. He pulled the best out of what was originally a motley group bound together

only by their common love of pelting the leather ball. Coach McGuire is to thank for his creation of the not-ready-for-prime-time players who went the distance to round the bases of success.

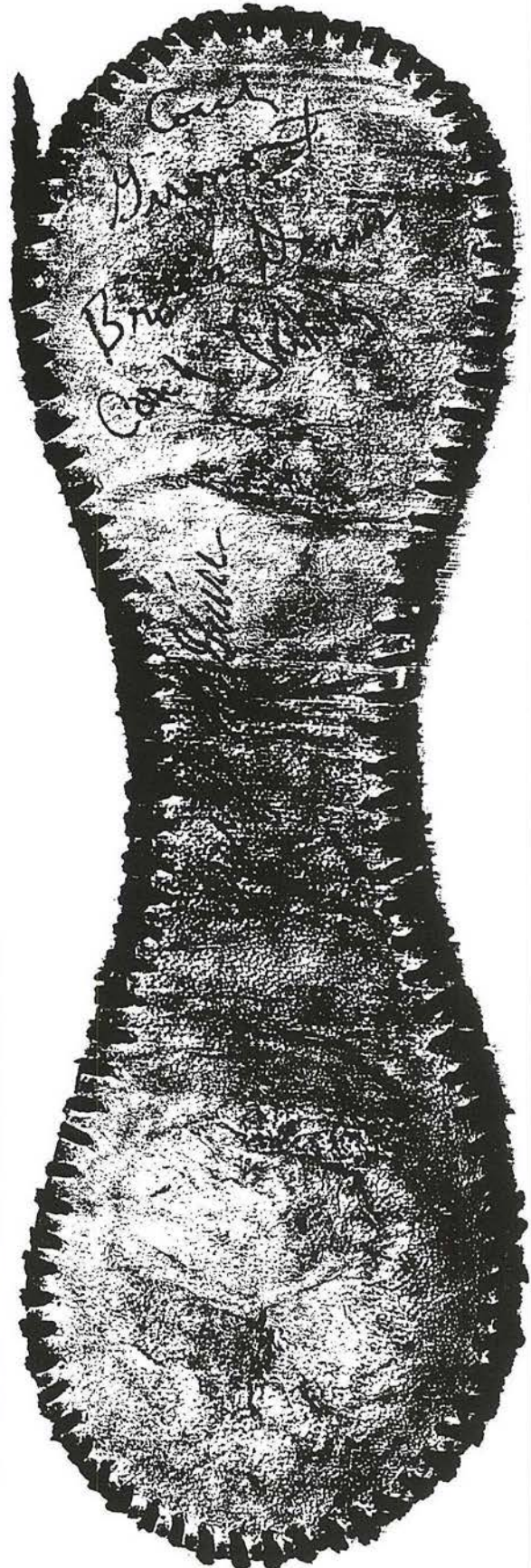
F.U.



THE 1988 FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM: (First Row) Timothy McHale, Jamie Bukovina, Brian Marisch, Michael Gilson, Michael Sutkaytis, George Paydock, Michael Beres, Brian Leska, Brian Stephany. (Second Row) Coach Br. Dennis, Erik DeLaRoca, Brian Preseren, Michael Carter, William Morrow, Captain Ronald Milligan, Captain Sean Ansberry, Robert Caffrey, Coach Richard Hnath.



THE 1988 J.V. BASEBALL TEAM: (First Row) Daniel DeHil, Robert Zaremba, Anthony Taylor, Garret Bajzer, Luis Rivera, David Zgodzinski, Michael Petronio, James Courtney, James Zak. (Second Row) Coach Wayne Skolnik, Herbert Rhoades, Kevin Smith, Sean Kincaid, Jeff Gorski, Eric Flannery, Dennis Thorn, Coach Jerry McGuire.



People Who Run Without Being Chased

When February left shrouded in flurries, March continued in an even worse fashion as the 1988 Varsity Tennis Team tried to prepare for their upcoming season. They had practiced in clinics at River Oaks with North Olmsted throughout the winter in hopes of becoming first class. Unfortunately, as the preseason began, two factors hindered the 1988

Varsity Tennis Team: experience and the weather. The team had lost all of its starters but Senior Todd Ashdown who was injured.

The preseason was wiped out by unrelenting snowfall and other forces of nature. As a result, the team was youthful and inexperienced when the season commenced. However, this young club played their hearts out and

fought to be their best against the limits of being young and inexperienced. They strove to make their season a memorable one for not only themselves, but also Coach Glasenapp, in his third season back with the team. Although this was a rebuilding year for the team, the Spring of 1989 should produce a new first class tradition.

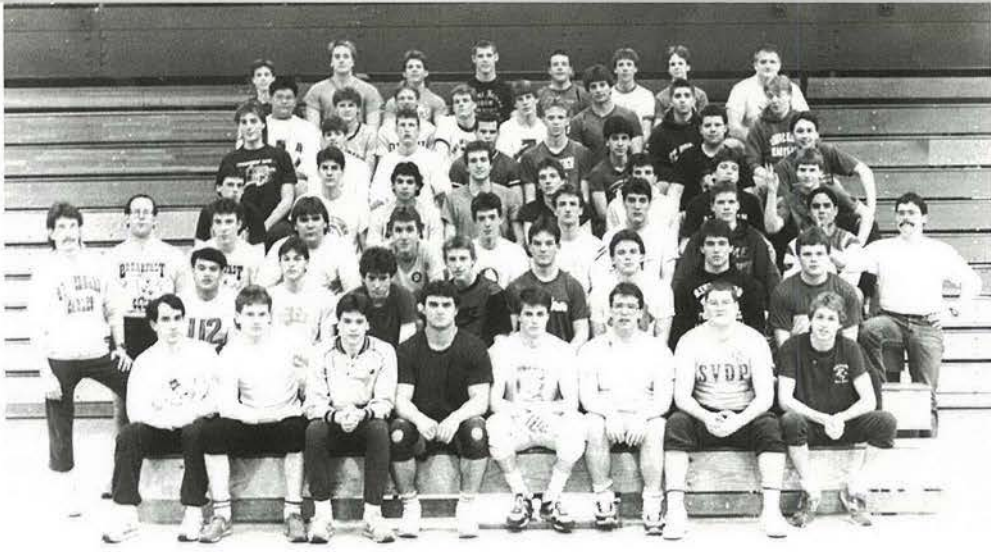
The track team also began

their season in the midst of the late winter. Training hard and working for every step they took, the tracksters took this dedication and perseverance into their season where they showed everyone in Ohio the meaning of a first class effort.

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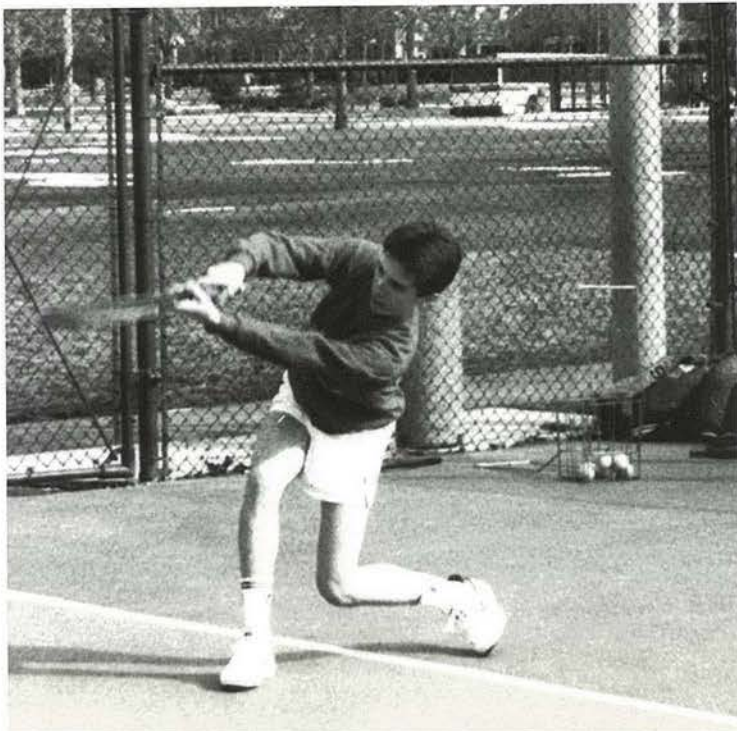
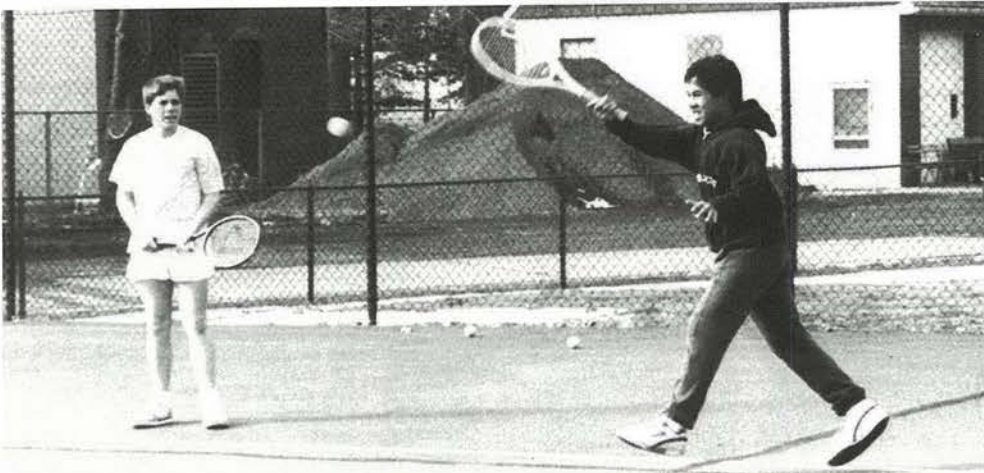
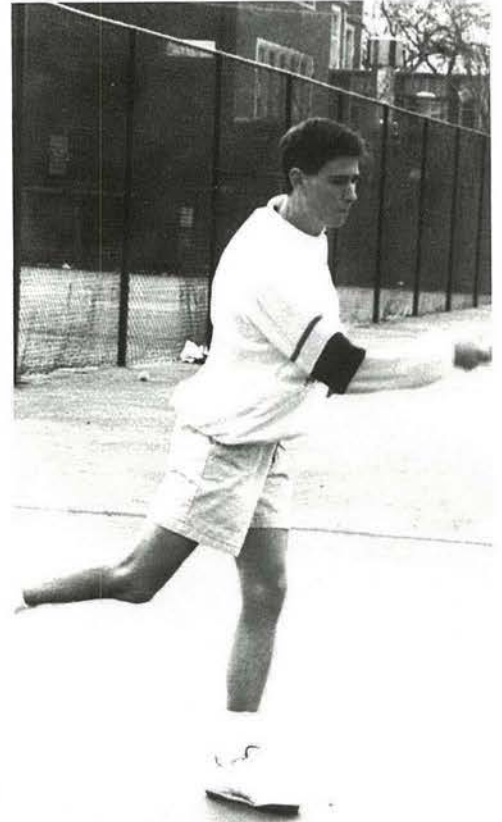


THE 1988 VARSITY TENNIS TEAM: (Left to Right) Jeremy Schwartz, Jeffrey Badar, John Carson, Jerry Vogel, Daniel Montenegro, Christopher Lieb, Joseph Bruno, Jeffrey Cachat, Zeljko Blaskovic, Timothy Lewandowski, Michael Sonntag, Dominic LaVigne, Patrick O'Donnell. (Not Pictured: Todd Ashdown, Jeffrey Czajkowski)



THE 1988 VARSITY TRACK TEAM: (First Row) Joseph Smith, David Lewis, Timothy Isabella, Dane Dedic, Sean Kearns, James Jablonske, Brian Kazy, Jason January. (Second Row) Michael Angala, Jeffrey Lochner, Robert Pasquinucci, Thomas Benham, Brian Miller, Glenn Novak, Scott Dover, John Andrews. (Third Row) Coach Paul Burkart, Coach Thomas Becks, Brian Blayney, Steven Thompson, Larry Murtaugh, Matthew Nortz, Adam Brindza, Eric Carlin, Timothy Kolonick, Doyle Coleman, Coach Edward Nolan. (Fourth Row) Robert Freeman, Richard Sabec, William Salupo, Michael Zana, Christopher Benick, Michael McKenna, Dean Jenne, Brian McEntee. (Fifth Row) Daniel Bocan, Eric Diamond, Robert Ganz, Peter Simon, Joseph Padavick, Raymond Albert, Robert Winters, Craig McCarthy. (Sixth Row) Erwin Angala, Ronald Forkins, James Mericsko, Ryan English, Patrick Andrejcek, Jason Wasserbauer, Philip Pauer, Brian Lavelle. (Seventh Row) Chris Hallahan, Anthony Citino, Matthew Hammer, Michael Krosky, Matthew Hite, Timothy Ansberry, Donald Miller, Matthew Haynes.

Junior Michael Sonntag shows his winning form as he returns a baseline shot for a winner against his Ignatius opponent.(D.L.)



Junior Dominic LaVigne nails a winner down the line in the netters' match vs. Gilmour.(D.L.)

Senior John Carson returns a shot while modeling his best white outfit.(D.L.)

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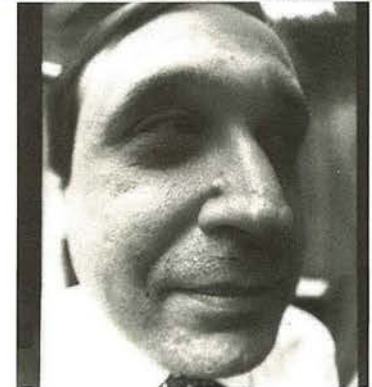
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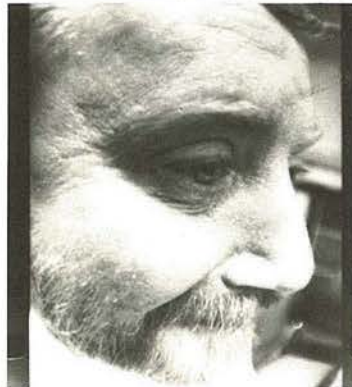
Mike Bartelme: "Hear me now, listen to me later, think about it tomorrow, and write me in two weeks."
-Saturday Night Live



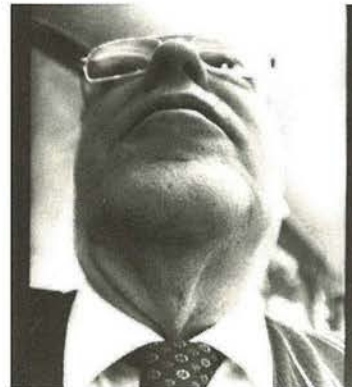
Joe Serraglio: "Curiousier & curiousier."
-Lewis Carroll



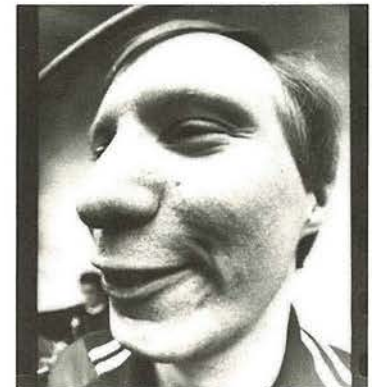
Pat McFadden: "Some men are born mediocre, some men achieve mediocrity, and some men have mediocrity thrust upon them."
-Joseph Heller



Ross Piche: "Methinks my soul is a bright invisible green."
-Henry David Thoreau



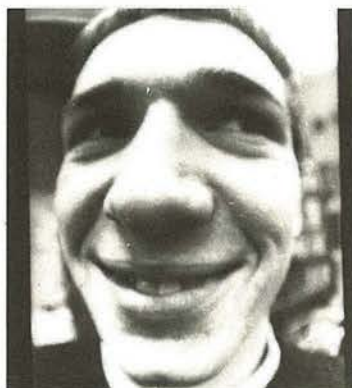
Br. Ben: "The barbarians are remembered for their 'looting, pillaging, plundering, and taking souvineers."
-The Man Himself



Br. Dennis: "Don't look back; someone may be gaining on you!"
-Satchel Paige



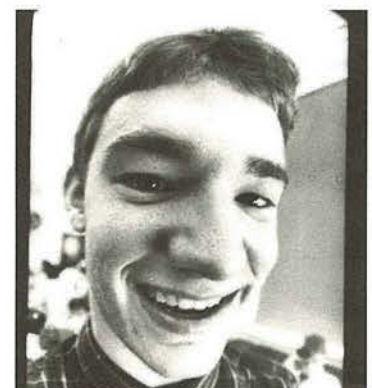
Tom Howard: "I want to impale you on this stake which stands for only you."
-Aristophanes



Tom Fraser: "I said, 'Regis, I want you to win me an award, make me proud, do good!'"
-David Letterman

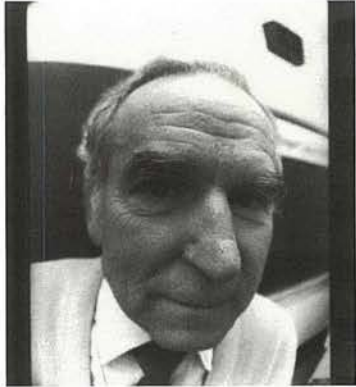


Keith Ferris: "The sweeter the sin, the better the taste in my mouth; I see seven towers, but I only see one way out."
-U2



Chris Butler: "Well, do you ever get the feeling that the story's too damn real and in the present tense?"
-Ian Anderson

Merry X-mas



Br. Joe: " 'Tis a rock — a crag — a cape; a cape? say rather, a peninsula!"
-Edmond Rostand



Mike Manti: "When I look back on all the crap I learned in high school, it's a wonder I can think at all." -Paul Simon



Paul Landolfo: "Winners never quit; quitters never win." -P.A. Landolfo



Ed Mack: "I asked for all things that I might enjoy life. I was given life that I might enjoy all things." -Creed of Suffering



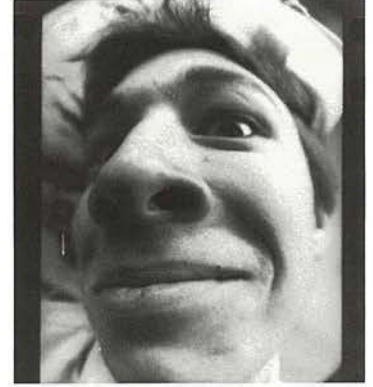
Br. Dave: "If you can do it but wrong, all-right; if you can do it right, is it wrong?"
-First Law of Physics



Mark Sopata: "My life's on time, but again my sense is late, feel a might unsteady, but still I have to play."
-Dave Mustaine



Barb Lewis: "Out of the night that covers me/Black as the pit from pole to pole/I thank whatever gods may be/For my unconquerable soul."



Paul Karl Lukacs: "There will be time to murder and create." -T.S. Eliot



Paul Flament: "If you don't believe the inmates are running the asylum, just keep reading this book!"
-Theology Scholar Supreme



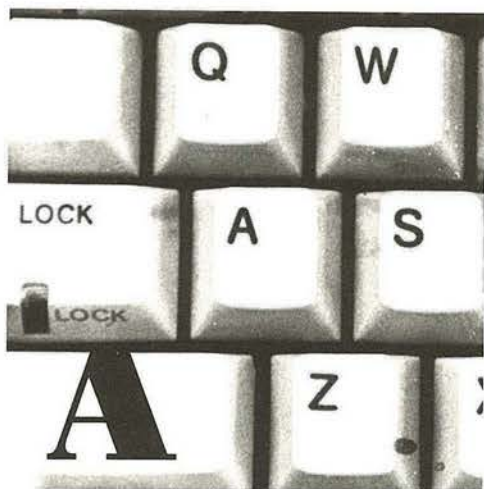
Vlad Munguia: "The art of flying is to throw yourself at the ground and miss."
-Douglas Adams



Chris Malloy: "Questions about these cosines and tangents in their squared or even cubed conditions are in my opinion unworthy of answers."
-Churchill

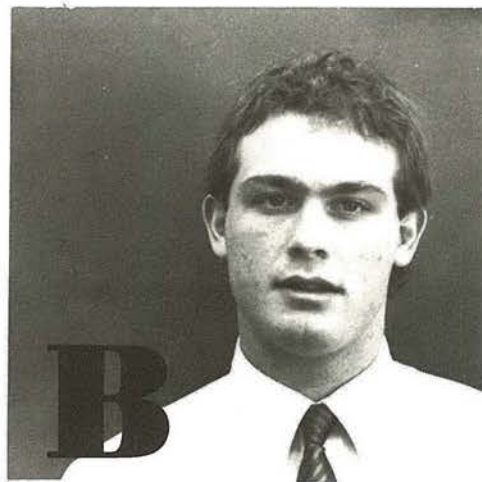


Al Vass: "Woke up in my clothes again this morning . . ." -SALAD Chapter of the Anti-UTA Organization



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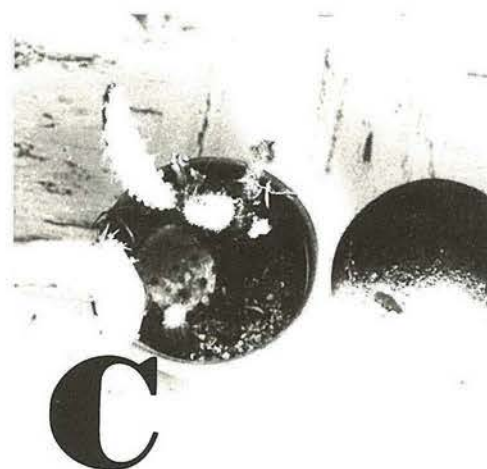


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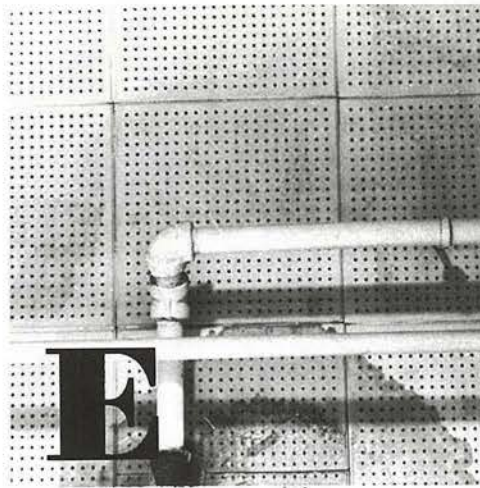
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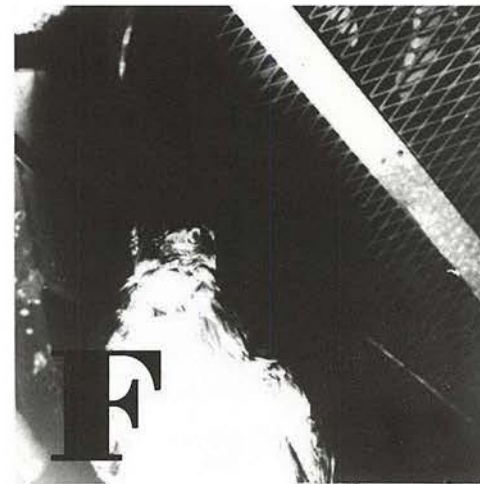
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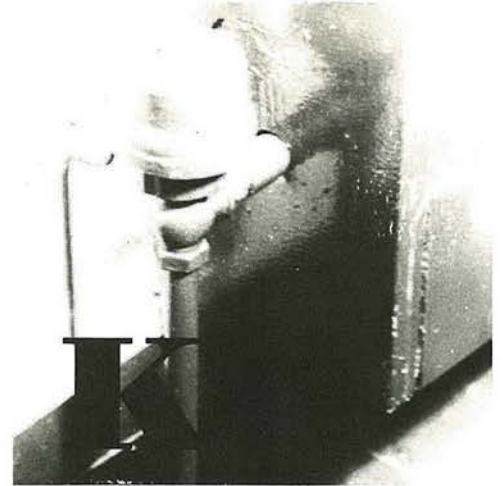
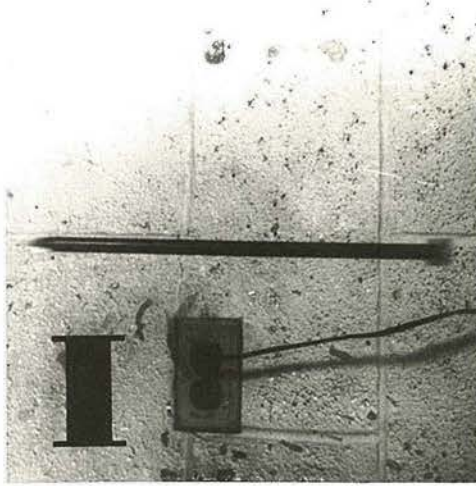
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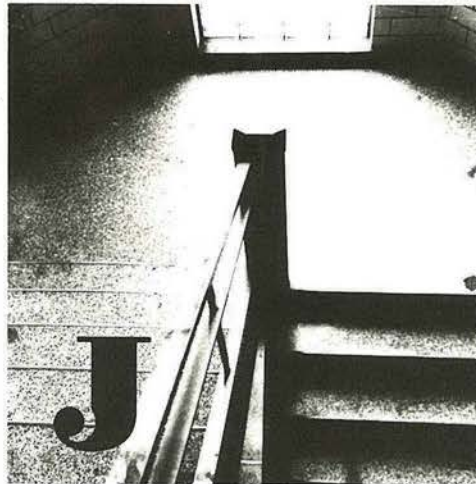
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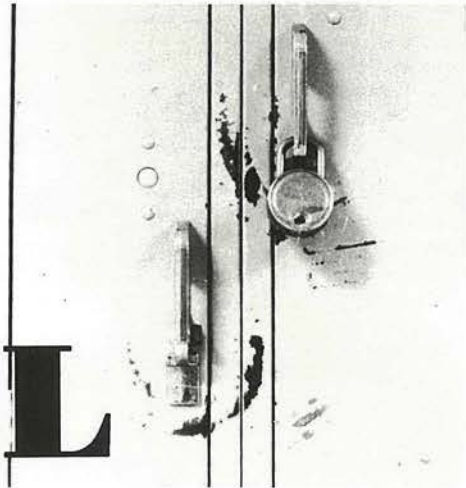
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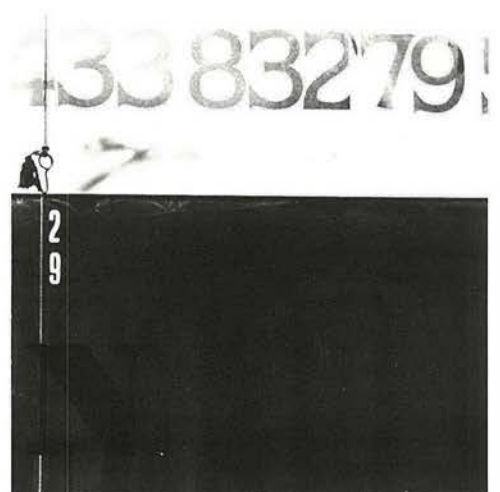
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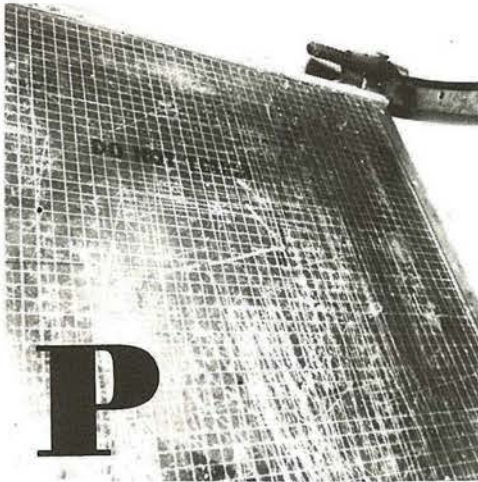
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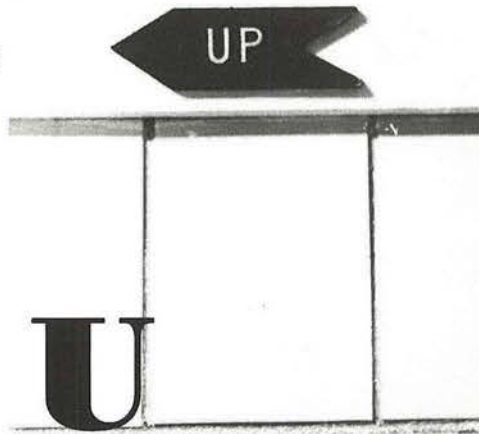


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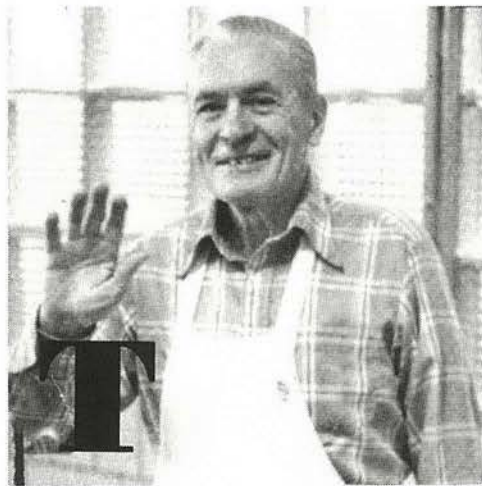
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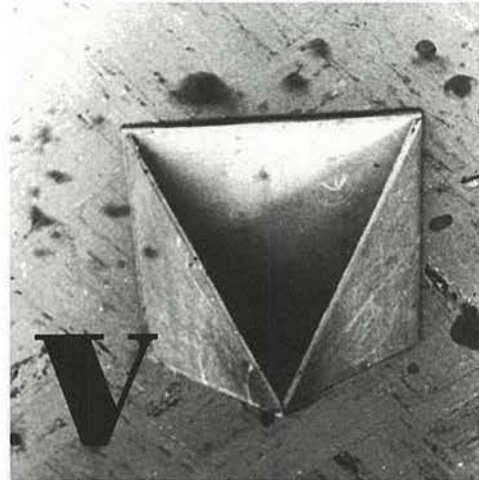


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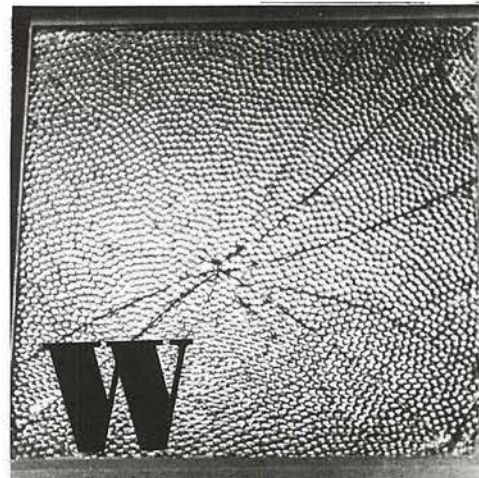


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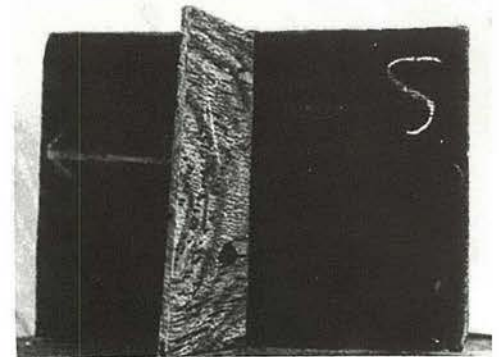
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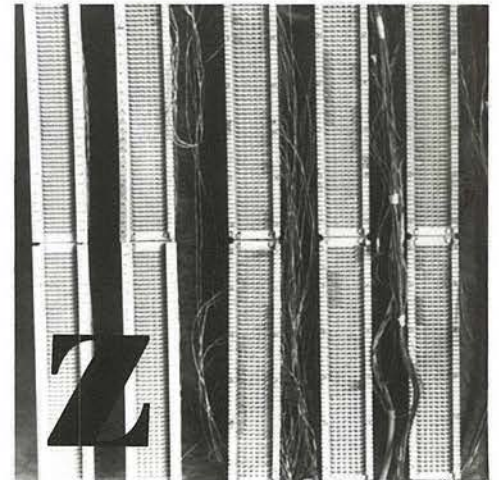
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Enough of this life, how about this year? We passed the citrus spectrum, cannibalism in autumn, and the warm blues — it's great to look at them, so keep the book.

Some day you will be looking at the retrospective decanter of your life, but for now just keep yourself in the class you're in . . . First.

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