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Doing the best we can is Showing Our True Colors

Color. Defined as an outward appearance and general characteristic, it can range from a single hue to a brilliantly iridescent spectrum. Some people have devoted their lives to the study of these shades, only to come away marvelling at the limitless qualities the dyes possess. Composed of many hues, St. Edward becomes a rainbow of people and events. And like the wonderful varieties of color, St. Ed's is an endless flow of enjoyment and amazement.

In between the walls

of St. Edward lie the primary colors; colors that reveal the essence of any structure. These are the people, the many and the variegated, that give the building its unique quality. Singularly, each is a special individual. But when combined to form a student body, they paint a vivid portrait that is the Green and Gold.

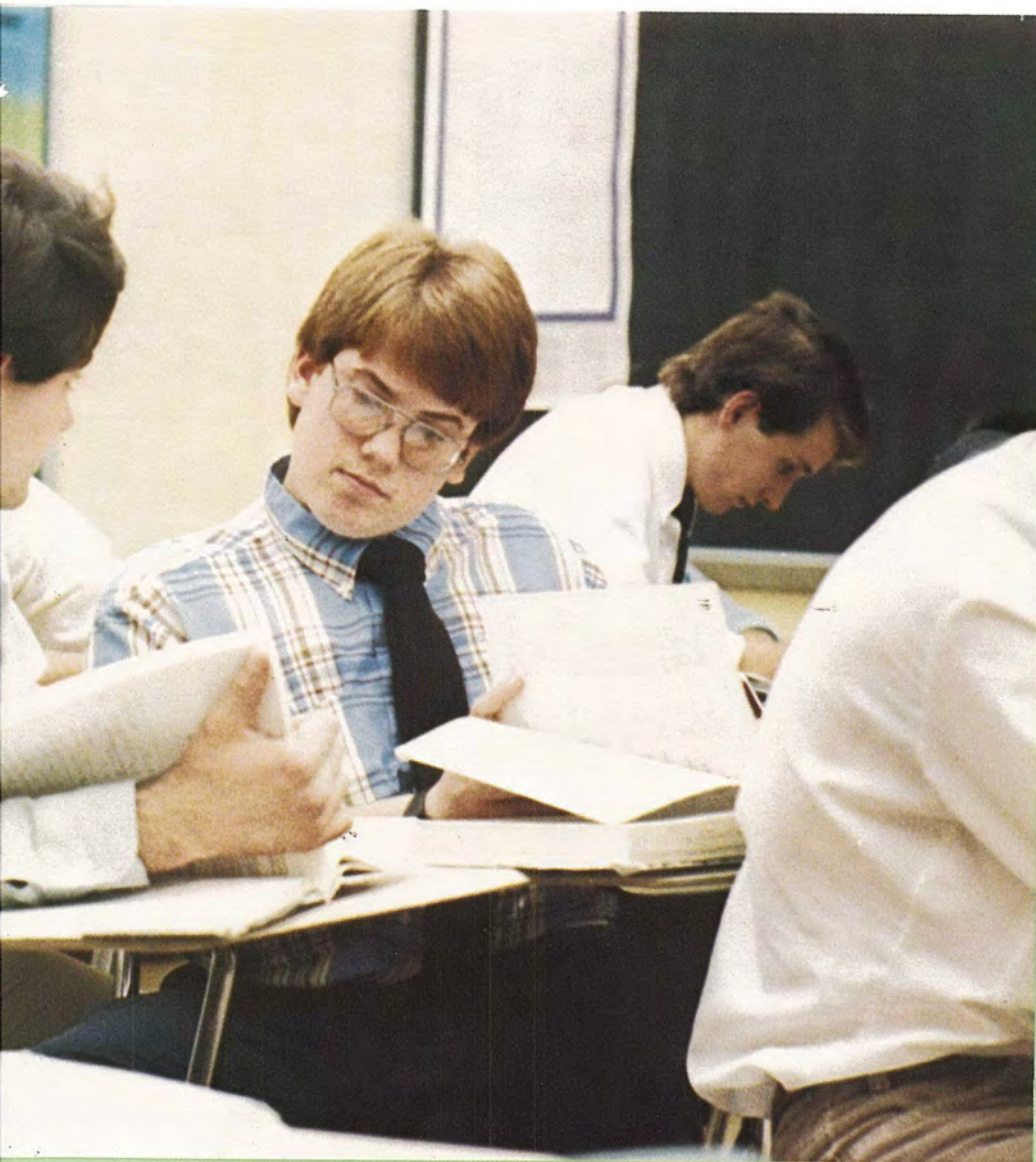
Outside the walls lie the secondary colors; colors that complement the primary. Whether it be an Academic Challenge appearance, a retreat, an athletic event, or simply a full day of classes, each is

vital in maintaining a balance between the mental, physical, and spiritual stages of high school life. The people enable the activities to occur and, in turn, these events make St. Edward what it is: the place to be.

When both the primary and secondary colors are meshed, the result is a coming together of numerous personalities, talents, and desires all working under one common denominator: St. Edward High School. Beneath this banner, we are Showing Our True Colors.

Seniors Robin McClain and Jack Marquardt do their best in trying to compose a force vector. (L.S.)





Wondering what he's doing in a senior calculus class, junior Mike Manti looks to Dave Redmond for assistance. (L.S.)



"I believe two of the true colors that make St. Edward special and set it apart are the sense of community and the concern that students, faculty, and alumni have for each other."
 — Jim Panehal

Striking a most studious pose, senior Brian Kennedy feverishly finishes his assignment. (L.S.)

Under a shower of confetti, senior Dave Amoroso proclaims the Eagles Number One as he leads the charge against North Canton Hoover. (L.S.)



Senior Matt Moran drives a Wilson golf ball down the fairway in an attempt to have a "par" performance. (L.S.)

Junior Paul Lukaes and his lab partner senior Chris Mallett calculate the mass of $\text{HCl} \cdot 2\text{HOH}$. (A.V.)





The Green and Gold shine as we Show Our True Colors

Today's society relies on flashy, blinding colors to disguise its failings. In time the mask of iridescence fades, yet the failings remain, often worse for neglect. The green and gold of St. Ed's has been with the school from the beginning, and the student body has struggled to keep the colors as solid as when they were first instituted. No, the colors of St. Edward are not intended to hide our failings, but rather to highlight our achievements.

One usually associates green with envy; St. Edward green contains no envy, only pride and desire.

Motivated by a desire to achieve greatness, and proud of a tradition which has accomplished this, the students respect other schools, not envy them. Therefore, if another school discovers an innovative idea, students strive to emulate it, not to ridicule it. Through our diligent efforts, we believe we have been able to keep astride of, and even to surpass, our past achievements.

Gold has long been linked to power and worth. What two words better describe St. Edward? The power receives its fuel directly from the student body. Our continued academic achieve-

ments and athletic prowess bespeak of the tremendous intensity St. Ed's students possess. Attending any football game will manifest the true power of St. Edward, both on the field and off. Receiving an education here is invaluable, yet the worth extends beyond that. One cannot leave St. Edward without benefiting in some way from the wonderful and varied student body.

St. Edward has proven in the past the truth in its colors. Therefore, realize the power, the pride, the worth, and the true meanings behind the words: "Hail to the Green and Gold..."

Senior Tim Pauer wonders if he is playing the same song as everyone else. (L.S.)



Socializing and employment are all a part of living A Student's Life

Is there meaningful life outside the walls of St. Edward High School?

Definitely.

After 2:45 each school day, and every weekend, students keep busy with myriad activities.

Edsmen enjoy socializing with members of the opposite sex (a.k.a. girls) and attending various entertainments such as athletic contests, mixers, movies, rock concerts, and ice cream socials.

Many juniors and seniors have part time jobs to line their pockets

with gold. These more mature students may be found frying Quarter Pounders under golden arches, stacking zucchini and loading bags at neighborhood food emporiums, washing stacks of greasy dishes with a bargain brand at local restaurants, and delivering spicy pizzas to the hungry masses.

Senior Mike Peters has been a cook at Chi-Chi's for almost two years now and says, "Working is a great learning experience with a lot of responsibility, but you also

meet a lot of people and have fun, all while making money to go to college."

Even the youngest St. Edward student may be found tossing Plain Dealers into shrubs and mud puddles during the pre-dawn hours.

Of course, heavy homework loads often keep Edsmen at home, so fine TV shows such as G.I. Joe, Wrestling, Phil Donahue, Divorce Court, and reruns of the Flying Nun attract the attention of many scholars.

It's a good life.

Desperately looking for a hand to shake, senior Dave Jacobs celebrates another fine Eagle football performance. (L.S.)





Senior Carmen Tedesco, visitors' batboy for the 1986 Cleveland Indians home games, is a Minnesota Twin for a night as he lugs another thirty-four inch piece of lumber. (T.W.)

Enjoying the spotlight of his solo, senior band member Mike Zika performs to the home team crowd. (L.S.)

Relaxation becomes secondary as busy students enjoy A Summer Vacation?

School ends. Young men's fancies turn to such customary summer activities as lounging around the beach in the pursuit of the ultimate tan. But to others, St. Ed's occupies even more than the standard nine months a year, as they devote some of their precious vacation to prepare for the upcoming school year.

The sports teams that dominate the autumn scene began training in the stifling heat of summer's dog days. As the infamous double sessions faded into the twilight, the football team that emerged was ready to march into their demanding schedule. And as the soccer, golf, and cross-country teams concluded their preparations, all were ready to reap the benefits of their hard work.

Football games at St. Ed's are more than just "games": they are events. This can be attributed not only to a successful team, but to the sounds and sights of the marching band and the cheerleaders. Let's not think that their coordinated movements and routines occur by chance, however. As the band practiced regularly and made their annual trek to camp, the cheerleaders were hard at work as well. In addition to attending Allegheny College for their yearly instruction, they fine-tuned numerous routines through constant drilling.

While Homecoming occurs in one all too brief weekend, the Committee devoted many summer evenings to make "A Pharaoh's Phantasy" become

reality. Their tasks included selecting a band, choosing decorations, and making sure everything went according to plan.

Yearbook editors were busy, too. Seniors **Louis Scavnicky** and **Jack Powers** travelled to Muncie, Indiana, to learn the tools of the trade at the Ball State University Journalism Workshop. The fruits of this week-long excursion can be seen throughout the pages of this book.

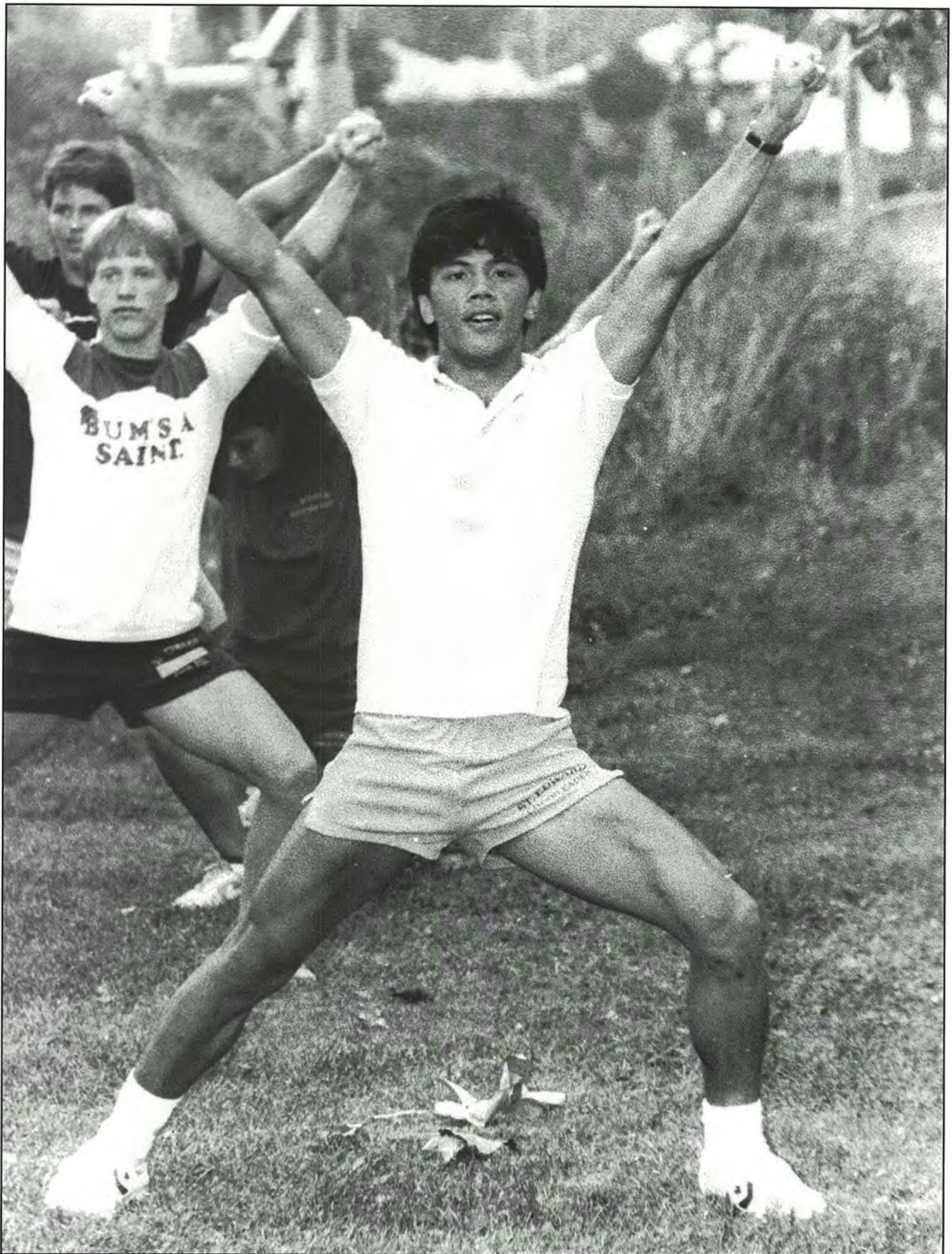
Yes, the off months can be just as time-consuming as a full load of classes. And just when these students had rested from their busy vacations, wouldn't you know that it was time for school to resume. Oh yes, and also time to purchase Cliff's Notes for the summer books that should have been read.



Honing his baseball skills while playing for JMB Sports, senior Thom Wojtkun anxiously awaits the next pitch. (L.S.)

After unpacking his suitcase, senior Jack Powers writes a letter home from Ball State University. (L.S.)

Working on a routine that will wow the crowds in the fall, senior cheerleader Mike McGlynn coordinates himself with Jim Anderson, Sue Degyansky, and Kevin McAndrew. (L.M.S.)





With a determination that epitomized his running style all season, senior tailback Chris Williams fights through the line for another touchdown. (L.M.S.)

Smiling for the camera, senior Gordan Jurasek mixes it up with his date at Homecoming. (L.S.)



The 1986 Homecoming Committee: (First Row) Ci-Ci Joseph, Pat Kennedy, Steve Manzuk, George Padavick, Dave Redmond, Brian Hitterman, Kevin Krueger, Mike Cifranik, Matt Birchmeier, Jim Mocho, Greg Brindza, Roey Baldado, Jim Naelitz (Second Row) Chuck Redrup, Dale Van Niel, Mike Austin, Andy Simbeck, Shawn Gannon, Kevin McAndrew, Matt Ciccarello, Doug Roebuck, Robert Rivera, Joe Tupa, Bernie Conaway, Carl Kessler (Third Row) Mike Carlin, Tim Andrejcak, Peter Durbin, Sue Degyansky, Jim Panehal, Sean Burke, Nancy Ashton, Phil Ganz.



Enjoying Homecoming despite the humid conditions, senior Robert Rivera moves to the beat of Eliminator. (L.S.)



Dancing under the shadow of the pyramids, Homecoming couples spent A Night in Egypt

Homecoming Weekend is annually one of the most important and enjoyable social events of the entire school year. This edition proved to be no exception. The student body primed themselves weeks in advance, as talk of Homecoming dominated the hallways. Students were more than ready for the exhaustive but memorable weekend when it finally arrived.

Preparation began at the end of the previous school year as the Homecoming Committee met to discuss the theme, preparations, and band. After long hours of diligent work, "A Pharaoh's Phantasy" was decided upon as the theme, with **Eliminator** being selected to rock the gym/desert. The Sphinx and numerous pyramids adorned the walls,

transforming the Eagle's Nest into an Egyptian oasis.

The weekend started off as forceful as the wind that blew in the faces of those at the football game, which saw the Eagles defeat the Erie (Pa.) Tech Centaurs, 27-6. Behind the running of senior tailback **Chris Williams** and the superior performance of the defense, St. Ed's once again showed that they would be a force to reckon with. During halftime, **Sue Degyansky** was crowned the Homecoming Queen.

The thunderstorms that prevailed on Saturday morning served as an omen that the gym would be rumbling later on in the day, only not from the thunder this time. **Eliminator** had the 360 couples moving with excitement,

as many Edsmen danced to the beat of the music. The humid conditions caused some of the ceiling streamers to droop and to be eventually torn down, but outside of this minor inconvenience, the evening went off without a hitch. Queen **Sue Degyansky**, along with her escort **Pat Kennedy**, and the rest of the court led the slow dances as everyone found time to share a tender moment.

Much credit must be given to Senior Class Moderator **Mr. Edward Mack** for overseeing all the proceedings leading up to Homecoming. In addition, Senior Class President **Matt Ciccarello**, along with Committee Chairmen **Dave Redmond** and **Steve Manzuk**, must be given a big hand for producing such a noteworthy event.



The 1986 Homecoming Court: Matt Cutter, Kelly Blumena, Carl Kessler, Michelle Knicky, Matt Ciccarello, Sue Degyansky, Louis Scavnicky, Claudine Knill, Jim Anderson, Sue Taylor.



"Being Homecoming Queen allowed me to show just how much I believe in and respect St. Edward. It was a great experience for me and I will remember it for many years to come."

— Sue Degyansky

Summer vacation was hardly all rest
as many Edsmen spent time

On the Job

Summer jobs are ways in which Edsmen learn valuable skills that will greatly benefit them in the competitive post-college market. Frugality, hard work, and, most importantly, responsibility are learned over the three hot, humid months of summer. Most job opportunities were, of course, provided by fast food franchises, such as McDonald's, Wendy's, and Wuv's. Junior **Mark Lowbridge** was one of the weary working troops; over the summer he learned all the intricacies involved in working at a Mr. Chicken establishment.

Sophomore **Dominic LaVigne** taught youngsters the ins and

outs of surviving in the daily, adult world during his tenure at the Avon Lake Safety Town Program. He spent the money on camera supplies. After working in the program, Dominic confidently says, "I'll never have kids."

Steve Toomey, another sophomore and proud of it, was an assistant custodian working the rather unusual hours of 6:30AM-2:30PM. A brand new set of skis were the result of his hours of labor.

"I put some of the money in the bank and some of it in the tank," attests junior **Bill Tiernan**. Novotny's Catering offered him a chance to serve coffee and food in grand style.

One of the hardest working Edsmen last summer was senior **Jon Rose**. During the work week, he spent 50-60 hours working for an aluminum siding firm with tasks ranging from the actual installation to answering the phone at the office. Weekends found him at the Coast Guard Club. "I often worked 15 hours a day," he said. When asked what became of the money, he smiled wryly and said that "a lot was spent on clothes and entertainment."

Little doubt about it, no one can accuse the students of this school of lazing the summer away.



Senior William Weiss shows incredible speed stuffing envelopes at the law firm of Kriener, Uhlinger, & Edmonds. (L.S.)



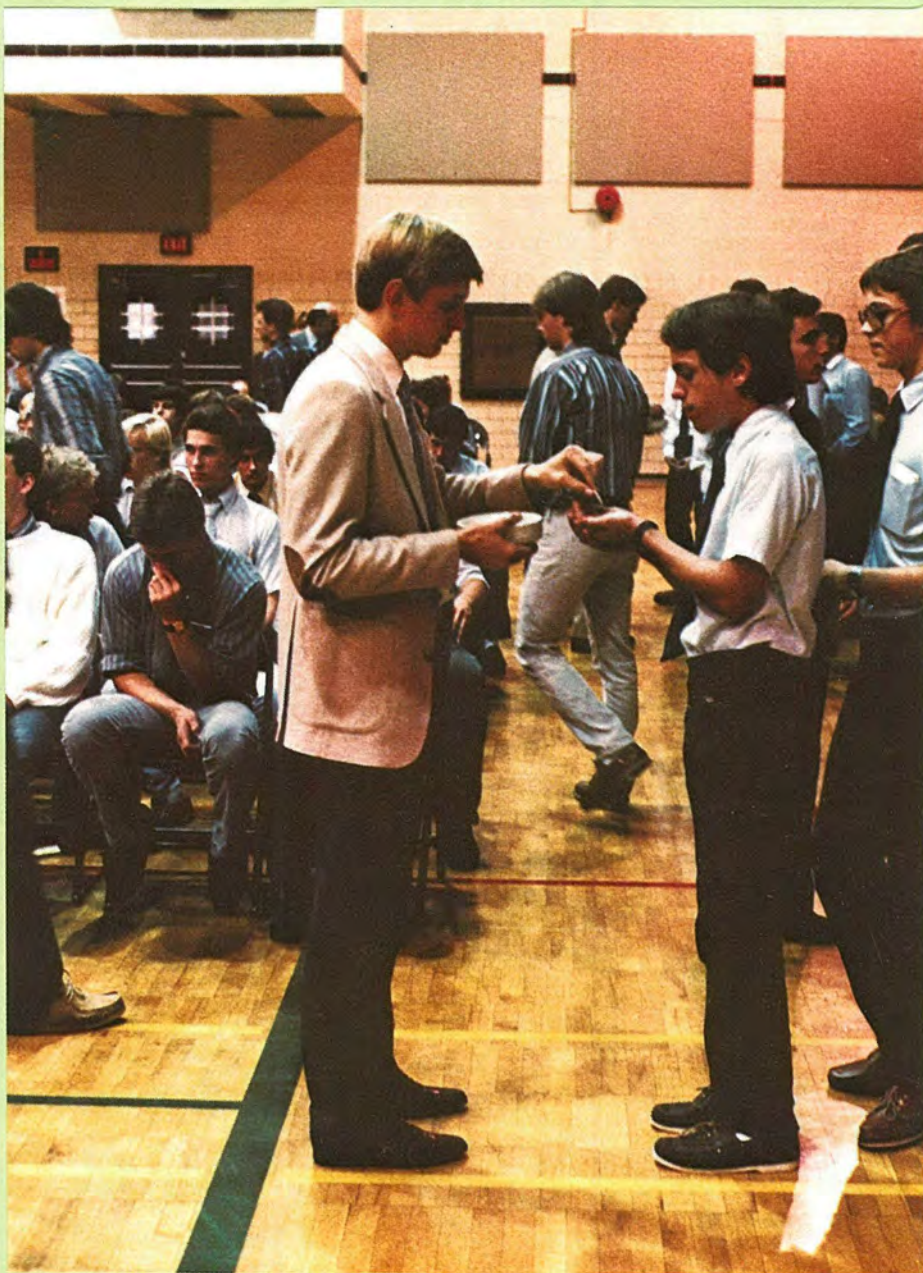
Diligently stamping and sealing envelopes for St. Ed's Phone/Mail Program, seniors Jim Anderson and Matt Runyon earn extra spending money. (L.S.)

Senior Brian Kerber searches for documents at the Huntington Building downtown. (L.S.)



President of the Senior Class, Matt Ciccarello, shakes Bishop James Quinn's hand after offering him a gift in thanks for celebrating the Mass. (D.S.)

Attaining the pinnacle of student ministry at St. Edward, senior Carl Kessler distributes the Body of Christ. (L.S.)



"One of the highlights of my high school years was becoming a Eucharistic minister. It gave me the opportunity to get more involved in campus ministry. It is one great experience I will never forget."

— Brian Gorris

As the moment of appointment draws near, the candidates spend some time in reflection. (L.S.)



The desire to serve God is the motivating force as Students Minister to Students

One of the areas that makes St. Edward what it is today is campus ministry. Led by **Mrs. Lauren Beaudry**, the office of campus ministry caters to a very special need of Edsmen — our growth as Christians.

Mrs. Beaudry planned all Masses and retreats, beginning with the Mass to celebrate the Feast of Edward the Confessor on October 13. On that day, **Bishop James Quinn** commissioned sixteen Eucharistic ministers and over one hundred retreat ministers.

Miss Rosemary Torrence trained these young men, called by God, how to serve our school community. Whenever their schedules permitted, they helped to distribute communion at class Masses, on holy days, and at noontime chapel services.

"The challenge for Eucharistic ministers is to become a special witness to the Jesus they distribute. They are to remind all of us to become more like Jesus each day," said Miss Torrence. **Chris Hewitt**, one of the Eucharistic ministers, said, "I feel honored

that they saw fit to choose me, and I'm willing to perform to the best of my ability."

The over one hundred retreat ministers are the real body of the campus ministry department. These juniors and seniors ran all retreats by discussing experiences in their lives and making it easier for fellow students to open themselves up to God.

Mrs. Beaudry added, "Many students that became retreat ministers have told me that they appreciated what was done for them on their retreats by other students."

The campus ministry department is special because of the concept of peer ministry. These young adults served fellow students, faculty, themselves, and most importantly, God. It takes a mature and responsible person to fit the bill of a student minister.

Campus ministry is an essential part of the St. Edward High School we know today. Through retreats and liturgies, God helps us to discover our true colors.

At the moment of commissioning, the sixteen selected seniors kneel to be blessed with their new ministry. (L.S.)



As Mrs. Beaudry looks on, Bishop Quinn presents senior Jon Rose with his certificate of commission. (L.S.)

Bishop Quinn, the concelebrating priests, and the newly commissioned Eucharistic ministers prepare themselves to partake of the Lord's Supper. (D.S.)



Pride in their school leads Eagle boosters to show The Spirit of St. Edward

Spirit. A small, two-syllable word; a seemingly meaningless collection of sounds. Of course, nothing could be further from the truth. "Spirit," the word, contains all the sundry aspects of existence which are compressed into the four years of discovery that society has dubbed High School. Spirit is unity, trust, agape, and independence all rolled up into one, yet each retaining its major characteristics.

Too many people feel that spirit applies only to athletics. While it is true that the roar of an

approving crowd can best be heard at a sporting event, the spirit which resides in the minds and souls of Edsmen manifests itself in other areas as well. This spirit causes one to say "All right!" when the debate team brings home a blue ribbon, SECWA has a good showing at a model UN, the *Edwardian* has names and pictures in synch, *Flight* wins Highest Honor (again), the Key Club garners international acclaim, or the *Edsman* has an error-free issue.

The student body's opinion as to the meaning of spirit reveals

the innate nature of the school as a whole: dynamic and positive. Junior **Don Tabar** said, "Spirit is support shown by a class of students with much enthusiasm and a certain amount of pride." Senior **Dan Lobdell** had this to say on the subject: "Spirit is commitment; it's pride; it's dedication." Senior **Jan January**, head of SECWA, expounded on the part of spirit that is not easy. "Spirit is showing up when no one else is going to," were his words.

Spirit. It's something intangible, indescribable, and great.



Senior cheerleader Mike Austin leads a chant exhorting the Eagles to "Skin the Cats." (L.S.)

Senior Tony Zakrzewski drums up enthusiasm as part of the impromptu band playing at the St. Joe's football game. (L.S.)





Senior Eagleman Dale Van Niel is shrouded in a flashy display of light and smoke as he defends St. Edward pride. (L.S.)



Surrounded by Debbie Westfall on the left and Rhonda Kubec on the right, the Spiritbird, alias Saul Santiago, realizes how difficult it is to move in his costume. (L.M.S.)

Bonds become strengthened as special events excel in

Unifying the Community

The standard routine of St. Edward student life is peppered by special events. These occurrences — some annual, some enjoyed only by the present students — are part of the diverse spectrum of experience the Holy Cross Brothers offer.

Feeding the body is a necessity, and what better way to stave off the afterschool munchies than with a bar of World's Finest chocolate? The annual drive began in September as students scampered

to sell their thirty bars. Feeding the soul is also a concern to Christians. The Father-Son Communion Breakfast was an opportunity to strengthen familial bonds through the worship of the Lord. Since feeding the mind is the goal of education, the National Honor Society provides a haven for all those students who have spent their time here feasting.

The athletic department provided many spectacles this year.

To praise the efforts of the football, hockey, and wrestling teams, congratulatory rallies were held, lauding the efforts of directors, coaches, and players. ESPN, the twenty-four hour sports station, provided national coverage of the Quad of Champions, that competition in which some of the best teams in the nation compete. Also, Browns safety **Ray Ellis** was a contributing factor to the turnout at the 1986 Key Club drive.



Junior Dave Ralls earns a spot on national television as ESPN covers the prestigious Quad of Champions. (L.S.)

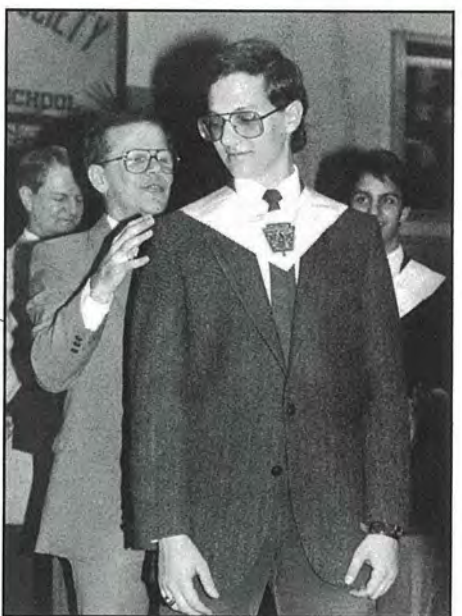


"Mmm . . . I can't wait to get outside so I can open these up," thinks Kevin Trickel as he carries his box of thirty World's Finest Chocolate Bars. (L.S.)



Receiving some well-deserved applause, senior Bob Lenart responds to the cheers of the student body. (L.S.)

Casey Coleman, sportscaster for WJW-TV8, offers an amusing anecdote as this year's guest speaker at the annual Father and Son Communion Breakfast. (L.S.)



During the NHS induction ceremony, Br. William places the cowl on Paul Banasik, one of 33 juniors accepted this year. (L.S.)

Cleveland Browns Safety Ray Ellis takes time out of his professional career to help students in the annual Key Club Collection. (L.S.)

Freshman Bob Zaremba and his date found the band's music to be especially mesmerizing while dancing. (L.S.)



Junior Ed Coyne showed his stuff on the streets on New York while attending the Winter Dance with Kristin Powers. (L.S.)

Senior Jim Wesolek wasn't ashamed to display his unique style of dancing under the lights of New York. (L.S.)



King Kong atop St. Ed's?
Don't be alarmed, it's just

A Night in New York

The place was New York, New York. The date was February 21, 1987. The time was 8:30. The evening's entertainment was **Jack Miraculous**. The objective was dancing and partying the night away. Was it a concert at Madison Square Garden? Was it a night at the Met? No. It was the St. Ed's Winter Dance.

Jack Miraculous rocked the Eagles' Nest by showing all Edsmen and their favorite ladies exactly how to party. In return, the crowd showed the band how to dance. The wild dancing varied from crazy air guitar bands to fast-paced breakdancing. No matter how they danced, they were

sure to have a good time.

The scenery, as it is with all St. Ed's dances, was impeccable. The Winter Dance Committee did a fantastic job in simulating the finer points of the Big Apple. They worked tirelessly to transform the gymnasium into a replica of New York City. Some of the attractions included King Kong, Lady Liberty, the Brooklyn Bridge, and many ghettos clad with graffiti.

In order to assist the dancers in remembering this night forever, all were treated with photos of themselves and their dates. Photos or not, the '87 Winter Dance was a night never to forget.

Junior Chris Butler joined into the spirit of things while dancing the night away with his hidden date. (L.S.)



Senior Chris Klanac and his date begin to show signs of fatigue as the music playing of Jack Miraculous dwindles. (L.S.)

Dancing despite having only one leg, Jane Gerace hops toward her one-armed date, Ray Lowe (L.S.)

Intramurals provide competition
among friends in the form of

Early Morning Athletics

There are many definitions as to what the "perfect Edsman" would be like. Surely, every explanation would include intramurals.

Intramurals offer a friendly contest among students. There are not the intense practices involved in varsity sports teams. Yet, there is the organization not found in neighborhood games.

Intramurals act as perfect

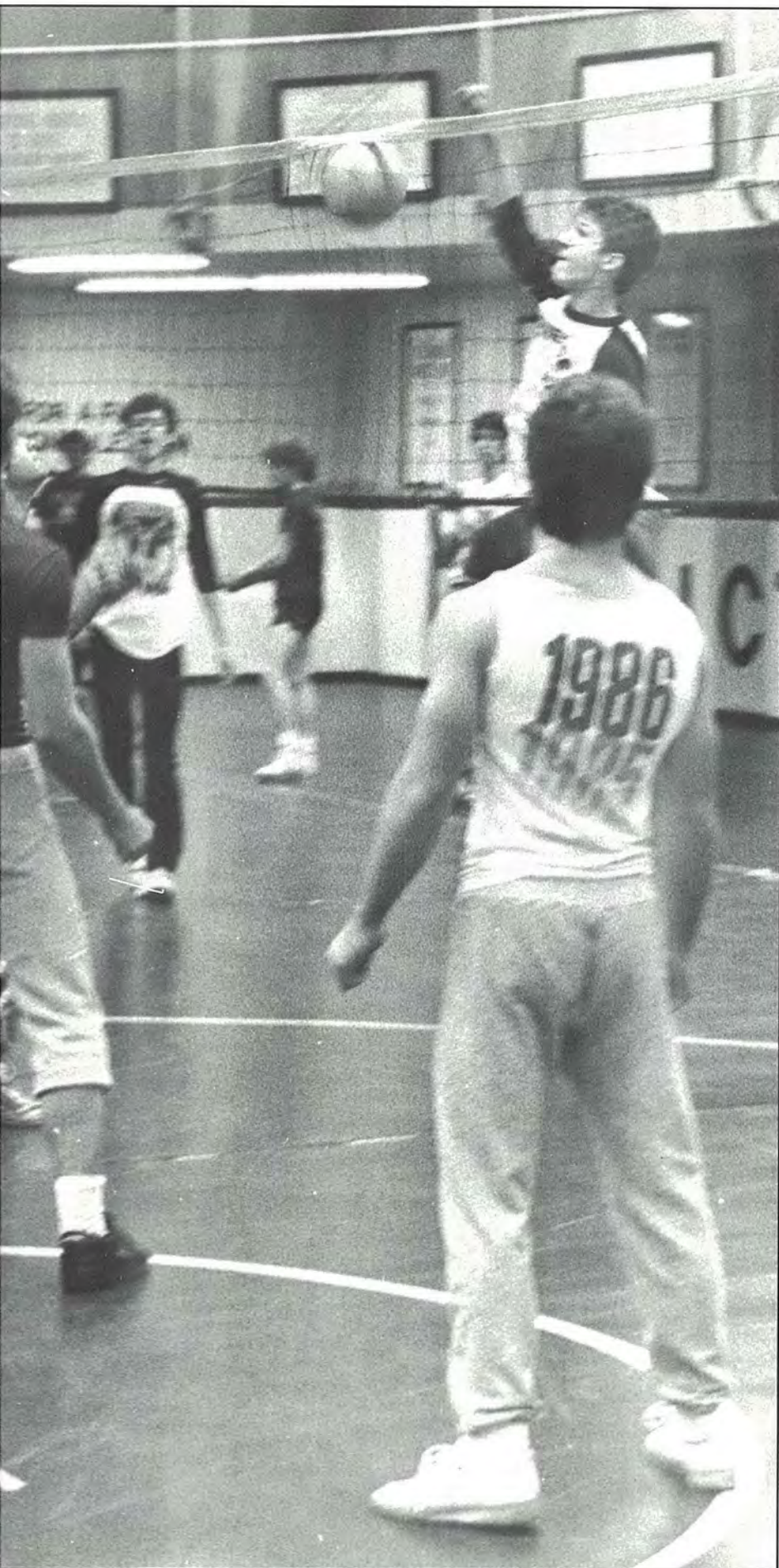
activities for Edsmen. While they are busy with their studies and other activities, there is time for competition with their fellow Edsmen before school.

Intramurals like basketball, volleyball, softball, and bowling enable students to exert themselves in a civilized manner while still pushing themselves to their competitive limits.



Displaying the patented cupped hand return, senior Jim Masterson shows the form that has made him renowned in volleyball circles. (L.S.)





Senior Bob Wilson takes a vicious cut at the ball and will be disappointed to discover that he popped out to the catcher. (L.S.)



Senior Tim O'Malley receives the congratulations of his teammates after slugging one of his four-baggers. (L.S.)

Soaring high in the air, Bill Viancourt, attempts to spike the ball into the opponent's back line. (L.S.)



As the junior reading contest winner, senior Thom Wojtkun was given the chance to show off his skills as one of KSEH's brilliant announcers. (L.S.)

Members of senior homeroom 217 circle around Bob Rivera to discuss the weekend's football scores. (L.S.)



Collections and KSEH
are only a part of our

Home Away from Home

Homeroom is a many-splendored thing. It is a ten-minute block of time whose uses vary depending on the personality of the student in mention.

For some, homeroom is a time for socialization, a time to strengthen the bond between friends and, ultimately, between members of a class. (Of course, all of the above depends on the teacher, and whether he or she expects serene splendor or utter chaos.)

For some, homeroom is an extension of homework time. Homework in all manner of courses, from Algebra I to calculus, from

world history to sociology, from earth science to physics, is completed in those ten vital minutes.

For some, homeroom is a localized version of CNN, with KSEH providing up to the minute accounts of everything from football to debate. Senior **Tim Bizon** feels that KSEH "gives a good opportunity to students who participate in speech programs."

For some, homeroom is just enough time to catch an extra REM cycle. Junior **Larry Drumm** has this opinion: "Sleeping is great and homeroom is the best place for it."

Never let it be said that Edsmen waste even a minute.



Senior Harry Santillo laughs about the grade he received in English while Mike Rotsaert takes some time to pray for the good of mankind. (L.S.)

Al Tischler inconspicuously threatens a fellow classmate to donate to the Thanksgiving collection. (A.V.)





Br. John Patrick, also known as Br. Ticketron, proclaims, "That'll be \$3.50 for you, handsome," to anyone within earshot. (A.V.)

Unsuspecting freshman Sean Fox does not see the approaching hand that is hot on the trail of a Dorito. (A.V.)





Enjoying a Thanksgiving feast that would have put the Pilgrims to shame, senior Mark Mohnickey gorges himself on turkey and stuffing. (L.S.)

Junior Rumualdo Cipro starts to train for an attempt to usurp Matt Bahr's professional position. (A.V.)

Food and friends make the cafeteria The Ideal Locale

The cafe is many things to an Edsman.

It is a place of sustenance where the hungry student enjoys the famous SEHS french fries and, of course, the ever-popular Eagleburger which is lovingly prepared from the choicest cuts of USDA prime aged eagle. Also popular are the chocolate chip cookies, imported directly from the oil-laden countries of the Arabian Gulf. And what's a trip to the cafe without taking a chance on one of the seven food dispensers/slot machines?

It is a renewal place where the dispirited student can meet his friends for a bit of sparkling conversation. After a futile date, one's friends in the cafe will be ready to lend a sympathetic ear.

It is a study area where the typical St. Edward overachiever puts the finishing touches on his homework assignments (Or puts the touch on a classmate for his homework papers.) Biblical maxims of sharing with your neighbor are in full force at SEHS.

It is the region of rest where the tired, overworked scholar can doze off for a precious minute or two. Did anyone ever think to have **Br. John Patrick** rent out cots and inflatable pillows?

Whether he is a harried member of the Twelve Minutes for Lunch Bunch or the schedule has granted him two hours in which to consume three Twinkies, the Edsman's day wouldn't be complete without his allotted time in the cafe.





The oaken furniture in the new library succeeds in giving it a handsome, rustic appearance. (L.S.)

A behind-the-scenes look at the new library during its renovation. (D.L.)



Owing its students the best, St. Edward succeeds in Upgrading the Image

The St. Edward High School physical plant is reputed to be one of the best maintained in the state. Yet, a shipshape building is of no value if it is unable to provide for the needs of the students. In an attempt to keep this institution meeting the demands of the times, the administration has initiated and completed several considerable changes.

The newly dubbed Room 207 houses thirty Apple IIe personal computers, all interfaced with the teacher's terminal. Leading colleges are now requiring knowledge of the computer sciences.

The other half of this former library (which, incidentally, was the original cafeteria) has been

partitioned off into a storage area, offices, and a conference room.

The highlight of the year was the opening of the new library. **Br. Edward Wauchter**, enjoying his tenth year here, is in charge of the 19,000 volumes, oaken furniture, and audio-visual equipment that comprise the impressive collection. In May of 1986, **Br. William Dygert** said the new library would be "very expensive and very good ... you won't see much better when we're finished."

With these major accomplishments behind them, where do the various school planners aim their sights? Why on the new Fine Arts Wing, of course.

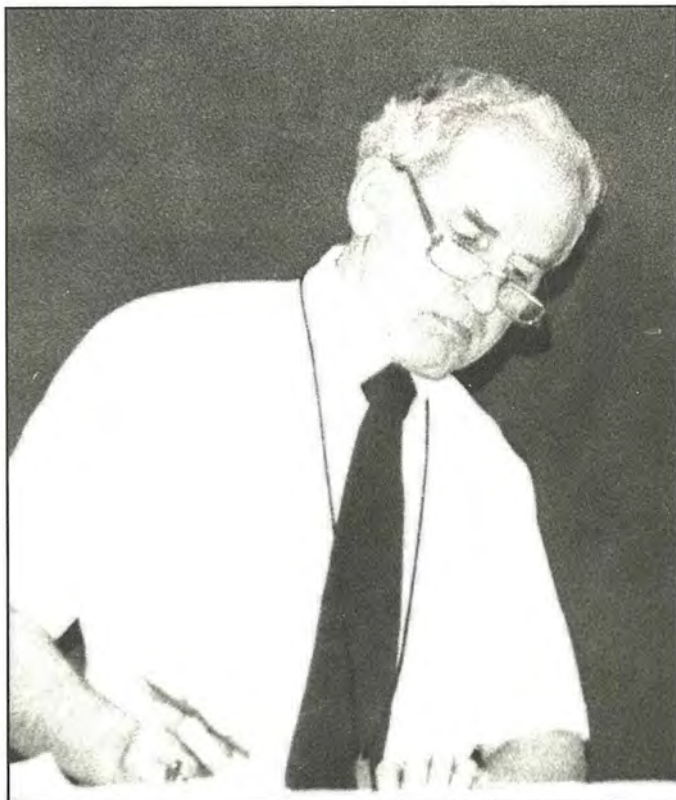


Br. Edward Wauchter checks the first batch of books into the new library. (L.S.)

The new computer center boasts of these Apple IIe computers. (D.L.)



This rabid mob of juniors exhibits their jubilation at the rally. (L.S.)



Br. Joseph grimaces when he sees a student of his writing about Charles "Dikens." (D.L.)

Veteran Br. Bennet gets acquainted with newcomer Paul Landolfo. (D.L.)





From teachers to students,
it is the people that are

Setting St. Ed's Apart

You see them everyday. They flow through the halls between classes and crash through human clots, often with a friendly, "How's it going!" (Always an exclamation. Never an inquiry.) Good naturedly, they jostle one another as they jockey for position, students, teachers, and administrators alike. In the nick of time they dash for their seat, almost cut off by the

bell.

You see them in class. They recline in their chairs, slump over their desks, assiduously execute homework for the next period, or impatiently rap for attention at the blackboard. Every now and then their minds touch upon the task at hand, and everything connects. It's beautiful when it does.

You see them after school. Cheering the

team on, putting out the publications, marching in the parking lot, or loitering aimlessly in the halls, you're likely to come into contact with them, like it or not. They're not so bad when you're used to them, though, and sometimes they're genuinely likable.

They're the people at Saint Edward, showing their true colors.



Chris Jones genuinely enjoys working with Br. Gilbert in the attendance office. (A.V.)

Teachers are not perfect, and students realize that they are Just Human Beings

It is only on rare occasions that a student might witness a faculty member participating in a social endeavor, but when such an encounter takes place, it is a moment of enlightenment for the student. He suddenly realizes that teachers exist beyond the confines of a seven-hour day, five-day week. A first thought is often along the lines of, "Why isn't he/she home grading our test papers?" This indignation soon changes to compassion as the student resolves to excuse the negligence for this one time, not making an issue of the test being returned a day late.

After further contemplation, the student comes to the realization that his experience was not exceptional, that the faculty members function just as other adults in their age group do. It is selfish to assume that a teacher's only concern is the students.

However, Edsmen involved in extracurricular activities are well aware that teachers have a strong dedication to this school and the student body. In addition to a sincere appreciation for the assistance given, a student learns to respect a certain teacher for the commitment he or she has to St. Edward. This commitment

need not be expressed in the moderating of an extracurricular, though. Giving a student after-school help when he is having difficulties, talking man-to-man when a student just needs someone to talk to, or offering a kind word to another who is going through a family crisis are all examples of the dedicated St. Edward faculty.

As classes are graduated and leave the halls of this school, there will be singular teachers remembered as favorites, but the faculty in general will be remembered and revered by all.

Br. Thomas Henning, C.S.C.
President
Br. William Dygert, C.S.C.
Principal
English 4
Mr. William Molchan
Treasurer



Br. Robert Berthiaume, C.S.C.
Assistant Principal;
Guidance Department Chair; Summer
School Principal; National Honor
Society Moderator
Mr. Paul Landolfo
Dean of Men
Mr. Donald Murphy
Athletic Director
General Business





Mr. James Aten — Chemistry; Honors Chemistry.

Mr. Thomas Bacso — Key Club Moderator; U.S. History; German 2,3,4.

Br. James Bagans, C.S.C. — Bookstore; Guidance.

Mrs. Lauren Beaudry — Campus Ministry.

Mr. Thomas Becks — Assistant Football Coach; Head Track Coach; Social Justice; Religion 1; Intramurals.

Br. Dennis Bednarz, C.S.C. — Freshman Class Moderator; Freshman Baseball Coach; Honors U.S. History; U.S. History; Religion 1.

Mr. Paul Burkart — Dramatics; Posters; Drawing; Art 1,2.

Br. Gilbert Burke, C.S.C. — Attendance Office.

Mr. Richard Chonat — Debate; Communications; English 1.

Br. Joseph Chvala, C.S.C. — Flight; Honors English 2; English 1,2; Psychology of Testing.

Mr. James Cordiak — Guidance.

Miss Gloria Denos — Swimming Coach; Religion 2.

Br. James Everett, C.S.C. — Grounds; KSEH Moderator; Guidance.

Mr. Joseph Figlar — Physical Education 1; Health.

Mrs. Ann Finnegan — Language Department Chair; Spanish 2,3.

Mr. Daniel Flaherty — Assistant Football Coach; Religion 4.

Mr. Paul Flament — Religious Education Department Chair; Religion 1,3.

Mr. Robert Fox — Assistant Ski Club Moderator; Computer 1; Geometry.

Mrs. Mary Gallagher — Admissions; Attendance Office.

Br. Leo Geiger, C.S.C. — Mission Drive Moderator; Wood Shop; Metal Shop.

Mr. John Gill — Academic Challenge; Honors Calculus; Honors Analysis; Geometry; Computer 1,2.

Miss Sara Gill — English 1,3.

Mr. Thomas Glasenapp — Tennis Coach; Golf Coach; English 2.

Mrs. Nancy Glass — Cheerleading Moderator; Earth Science; Physical Science.

Miss Karen Hanrahan — Public Relations and Development.

Sr. Marguerite Hastings, C.S.J. — Honors Awards Night Chair; Algebra 1,2; Geometry.

Mr. Gary Hitsman — Mathematics Department Chair; Honors Algebra 1; Analysis; Trigonometry; Psychology of Testing.

Mr. Michael Homza — Tutoring Program; Guidance; English 2.

Mrs. Marjorie Kadlek — Secretary to the Treasurer.

Br. Kenneth Kane, C.S.C. — Associate Band Director; Introduction to the Arts; Beginning Band.

Mrs. Patricia Kaniecki — Spanish 3,4.

Mr. Michael Kearns — Head Basketball Coach; Biology; Physical Education 1,2.

Br. James Kinsella, C.S.C. — Printing; U.S. History; Government.

Mrs. Alberta Knox — Secretary to the Guidance Office.

Mr. Stephen Krznaric — Athletic Equipment Manager; Religion 1.

A diverse body of teachers accepts the challenge to Impart Their Faculties

Ultimately, the strength of any academic institution — from Murton's Nursery to the University of London — is judged by the strength of its faculty. A school which employs only stodgy, Oxford-educated disciplinarians will suffer a teacher-student wave-length gap of unprecedented proportion. Conversely, a no-holds-barred faculty would be to the detriment of the school's integrity and prestige.

The St. Edward faculty has struck a balance between old and new, classical and liberal, straight-laced and slightly wild. The experience ranges from

hoary veterans like **Br. Leo** to peppy newcomers like **Miss Gill**, with all facets of teaching endeavor represented in between.

Open-mindedness is extant in the Administration's choices for Department Chairs. **Mr. Nieberding**, **Mrs. Finnegan**, **Mr. Hitsman**, **Mr. Mack**, **Br. David Martin**, and **Mrs. Lewis** command the academic excellence of the Social Studies, Foreign Language, Mathematics, English, Science, and Business Departments, respectively. Together, they keep track of the weekly lesson plans of over sixty teachers, run countless meetings, and act as a general

storehouse of information.

Speaking more eloquently about the faculty's excellence than any words are the achievements wrought by their students. Seventeen National Merit Semi-finalists. Two National Council of Teachers of English awards. Writers and poets who earned *Flight* a Medallion standing. And former students admitted to Harvard, Brown, Georgetown, Dartmouth, and Boston.

Variety may be the spice of life, but it also leads to excellence in teaching.

Br. John Lahiff, C.S.C. — Audio Visual Director; Ticket Sales.

Mrs. Barbara Lewis — Business Department Chair; Economics; Typing.

Mr. Edward Mack — English Department Chair; Senior Class Moderator; Honors English 1; 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; Economic Applications.

Br. Jerome Meyer, C.S.C. — Junior Class Moderator; Trigonometry; Algebra 1.

Br. Bennet Nettleton, C.S.C. — Western History; Honors Oriental History; Honors Afro-Indian History.

Mr. James Nieberding — Social Studies Department Chair; SECWA; Close-Up Program; Government; Latin 1,2.

Mr. Edward Nolan — Sophomore Class Moderator; Assistant Track Coach; Cross Country Coach; Chemistry; Biology.

Mr. George O'Brien — Honors Geometry; Algebra 1,2,3.

Mr. Al O'Neill — Head Football Coach; Western History.

Mrs. Mary Osgood — Auxiliary Services.

Mr. Ross Piché — 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; Pre-Algebra; Geometry.
Br. Thomas Scheurer, C.S.C. — Drafting 1,2.
Mr. Joseph Serraglio — Edsman Moderator; Advanced Placement English; English 3,4.
Mrs. Patricia Stolzenburg — Spanish 1,2.

Mrs. Ruth Stopper — Alumni Secretary.
Miss Sharon Stotts — Biology; Physical Sciences.

Mr. Vernon Stover — Band Director, Dramatics; Marching Band; Concert Band; Introduction to the Arts.

Miss Diane Sweet — Edwardian Assistant; French 1,2,3,4.

Mrs. Flora Swarthout — Biology.

Miss Rosemary Torrence — Religion 2.

Mr. Gregory Urbas — Freshman Football Coach; Freshman Wrestling Coach; Algebra 2; Computer 1.

Mrs. Cornelia Varga — Latin 3.

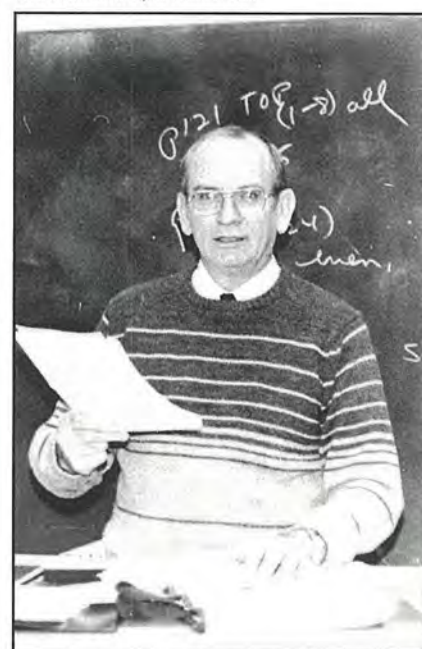
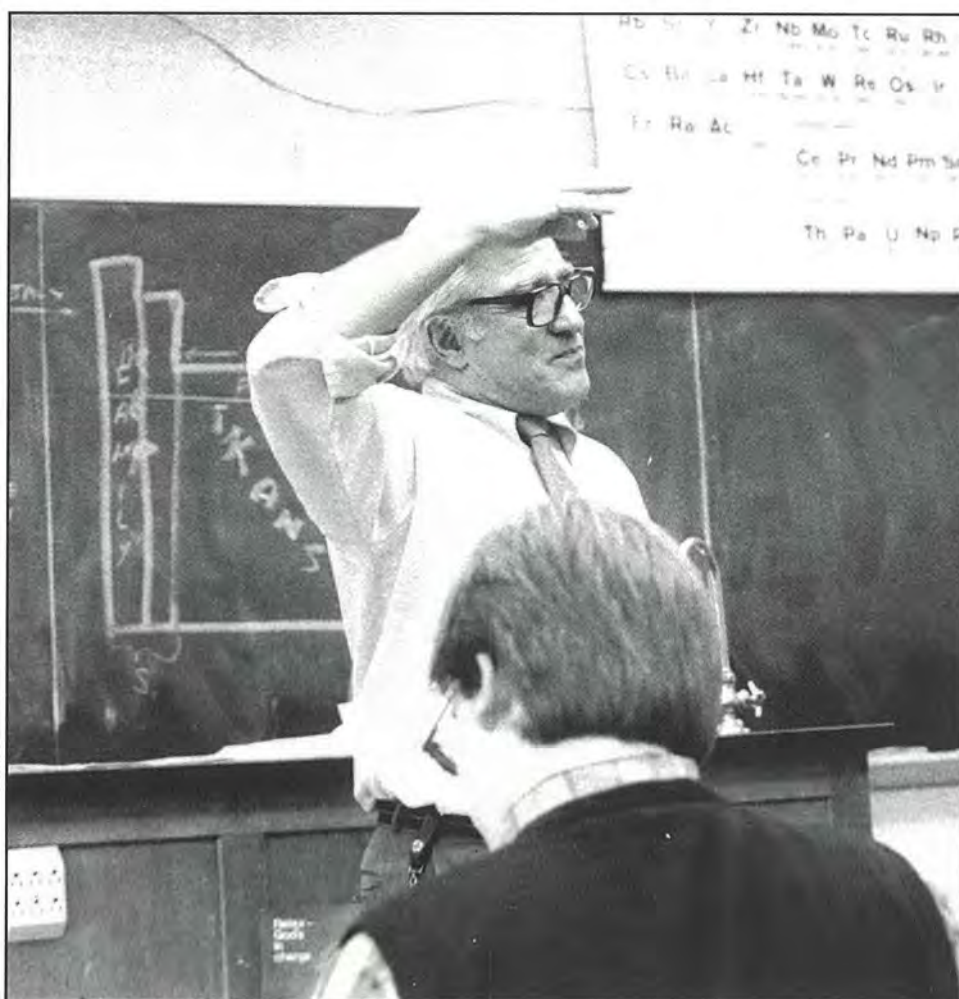
Mr. James Wallenhorst — Dramatics; Religion 3, Government.

Br. Edward Wauchter, C.S.C. — Head Librarian.

Photo not available:

Mr. Howard Ferguson — Head Wrestling Coach; Sales.

Mr. Michael Girimont — Physical Education; Assistant Basketball Coach; Head Baseball Coach; Intramurals.



Mr. O'Brien kindly takes some time from grading his students' papers to pose for an Edwardian candid shot. (L.S.)

Having built up enough static electricity in his hand, **Mr. Aten** prepares to divulge his hair care secrets. (A.V.)

Class of 1987

John Alber — Ski Club 4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Winter Dance 4; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Softball 4, Volleyball 2,3,4; Bowling 4; Basketball 4.

Patrick Allan — Posters 1,2; Winter Dance 4; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Softball 4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Basketball 2,3,4.

David Amoroso — Football 1,2,4; Wrestling 1,2; Posters 3,4; Homecoming Committee 4; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Wrestling 3; Basketball 2.

James Anderson — Cheerleading 4; Swimming 3; Track 4; Stage Crew 4; Posters 4; Winter Dance 4; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Softball 4.



Timothy Andrejcek — Musicals/Plays 2; Stage Crew 2; Homecoming Committee 4; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Softball 4; Basketball 2,3,4.

David Andrews — Tennis 1,2; Intramurals: Basketball 1,3,4.

Michael Austin — Cheerleading 4; Tennis 1; Musicals/Plays 2,3,4; Stage Crew 2; Posters 2,3,4; Rally/Spirit 3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3; Homecoming Committee 4; Winter Dance 2,3; Senior Prom 4.

Daniel Baatz — Posters 2; Intramurals: Softball 4; Bowling 2.



David Babich — Basketball 1,2; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2; Basketball 3,4.

Daniel Baeslack — Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Wrestling 1; Basketball 3.

Dennis Baker — Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 4; Basketball 4.

Roey Baldado — Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Swimming 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Stage Crew 3,4; Posters 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Chess Club 3; Key Club 3,4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Tutor 3,4; Edwardian 4; Statistician 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Winter Dance 3,4; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 4; Wrestling 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4.



Brant Bangeman — Tennis 1; Debate 1; Posters 3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Intramurals: Volleyball 4; Basketball 3,4.

Andrew Barth — Golf 1,2,3,4; Captain 3,4; Wrestling 1; Retreat Minister 3; Intramurals: Volleyball 3; Wrestling 2,3; Basketball 2.

Robert Bartos — Ski Club 1,2; Bowling 2.

Paul Bauer — Key Club 2,3,4; Edwardian 4; Intramurals: Softball 4.



Edward Baugh — Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Class Council 3; Tutor 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Class Secretary 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4.

Michael Becks — Tutor 4.

Michael Berenda — Senior Prom 4.

Jon Bettinger — Ski Club 1; Intramurals: Basketball 1,3,4; National Merit Commended.



Mastering the art of survival, seniors prove to be The Fittest of the Fit

Seniors are superior beings. They are older, bigger, stronger, handsomer, richer, wiser, holier, more sophisticated, more popular, more respected, better groomed, and better dressed than juniors, sophomores, and freshmen.

But that is not why seniors enjoy such status.

Seniors are special because they have mastered the art of survival.

They have survived the vicious attacks of senioritis germs.

They have survived mind-numbing ACT's, PSAT's, SAT's, NEDT's, and AP's.

They have survived dedicated teachers hell-bent on creating tomorrow's Hemingways, Warriors, Einsteins, and Nobel Peace Prize winners.

They have survived the consumption of one hundred twenty bars of the World's Finest Chocolate.

They have survived a barrage of mail from a bevy of prestigious colleges and universities competing for their brains, brawn, and bucks.

The Class of '87 will surely survive in the bigger and wilder world "out there." Hail to the Class of '87.



"The St. Edward Community has helped me grow for four years, and I would like to say thanks to all my friends and teachers for their support."

— Matthew Hall



Brian Biggs — Soccer 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Winter Dance 3.

Timothy Bihn — Ski Club 1,3; Intramurals: Volleyball 4.

Matthew Birchmeier — Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Homecoming Committee 4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Bowling 4; Basketball 3,4.

Timothy Bizon — Chorus 1,2; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Wind Ensemble 1; Musicals/Plays 1,2,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Intramurals: Softball 3; Volleyball 3,4.

John Blainer — Intramurals: Softball 1,2,3; Volleyball 4; Wrestling 1,2; Basketball 3,4.

Gary Bouch — Intramurals: Softball 2,4; Basketball 1,3,4.

Daniel Brezine — Football 1,2,3.

Andrew Brick — Intramurals: Wrestling 3.

Richard Brickman — Posters 4; Tutor 3,4; Intramurals: Softball 3,4; Volleyball 4; Bowling 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4.

Gregory Brindza — Tennis 1,2,3,4; Stage Crew 2; Ski Club 2,3,4; Retreat Minister 3; Tutor 2,4; Edsman 3,4; Homecoming Committee 4; Intramurals: Softball 4; Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 3,4.

Steven Brown — Posters 2; Intramurals: Bowling 4.

Matthew Buchwald — Football 1; Track 2; Ski Club 3,4; Intramurals: Softball 4; Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4.

Richard Buehner — Chess Club 3; SECWA 4; Statistician 2; Intramurals: Softball 1,2; Volleyball 2; Basketball 2,3.

Sean Burke — Soccer 1; Track 2; Ski Club 2,3,4; Tutor 3; Intramurals: Softball 4; Basketball 3.

Timothy Burnham — Soccer 1,2; Ski Club 4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Tutor 3,4; Edsman 4; Intramurals: Wrestling 3; Basketball 3.

Joseph Byrne



Kenneth Cadek — Retreat Minister 3; SECWA 3,4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3.

Matthew Caja — SECWA 3,4; Winter Dance 3; Intramurals: Softball 3.

Paul Capka — Musicals/Plays 3,4; Stage Crew 3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Committee 4; Winter Dance 3; Intramurals: Softball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4.

Michael Careccia — Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.

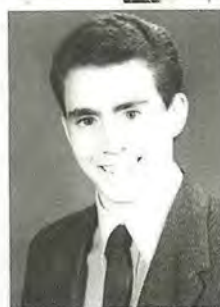


Michael Carlin — Soccer 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Posters 3; Ski Club 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Softball 4; Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 3,4.

Christopher Carmon — Marching Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 3,4; Musicals/Plays 2; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Intramurals: Softball 4; Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 3,4.

Patrick Cassese — Soccer 1,2,3; Posters 2,3; Ski Club 3,4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Homecoming Committee 3,4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3; Basketball 1.

Louis Catalusci — Chorus 1,3.



Michael Catino — Ski Club 1,2,3,4.

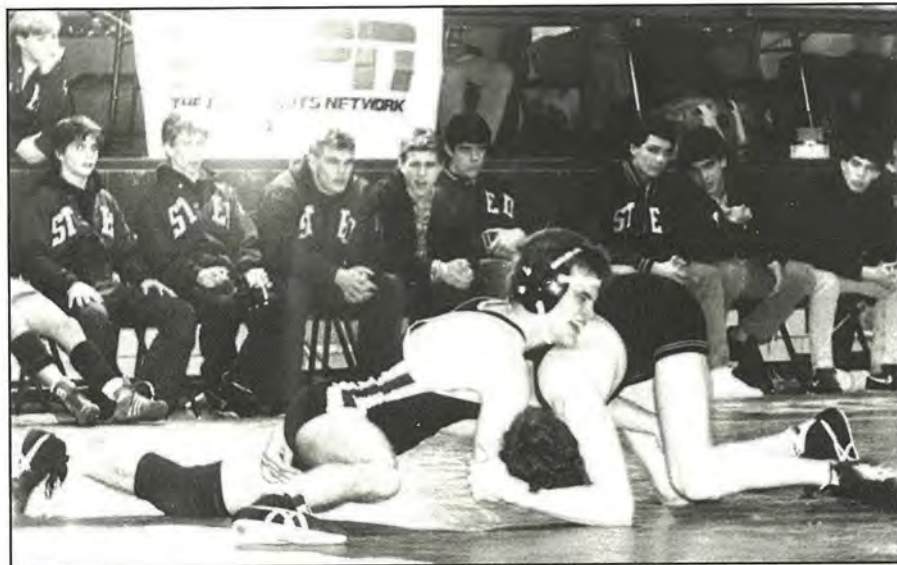
Louis Chapman — Concessions 1,2,3; Winter Dance 3; Intramurals: Volleyball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4.

Richard Cholewka

Matthew Ciccarello — Soccer 1,2,3,4; Tri-captain 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Posters 3,4; Rally/Spirit 4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Class President 4; Class Vice-President 3; Edsman 3,4; Edwardian 3,4; Homecoming Committee 4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4.



In the spotlight of nationwide television coverage, senior Matt Helderman applies even extra power in defeating his opponent. (L.S.)





Seniors Bob Rivera and Harry Santillo decided to visit the Dolphins vs. Browns Monday night football game in brown and orange style. (H.S.)

Browns' mania was alive and well this past season as is evidenced by this group of spirited Edsmen before a game. (H.S.)



Michael Cifranik — Posters 1,2; Concessions 2; Key Club 4; Homecoming Committee 3,4; Winter Dance 1,2,3; Intramurals: Softball 1,4.

Jeffrey Clark

Tubal Cogar — Football 1; Retreat Minister 4; Statistician 1.

Bernard Conaway — Football 1; Posters 4; Rally/Spirit 4; Key Club 1,2,3,4; Best Key Clubber in Ohio 3; President 4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Edsman 3,4; Edwardian 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Softball 4; Volleyball 4.

James Connor — Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Ski Club 2,3,4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 3,4.

Timothy Connors — Soccer 1; Posters 3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Homecoming Committee 4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Softball 4; Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 3,4.

Frank Conway — Football 1; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 1,2.

Edward J. Corrigan — Soccer 4; Track 2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Retreat Minister 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; SECWA 4.

Edward M. Corrigan — Posters 2; National Merit Semi-finalist.

Daniel Coteleur — Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3; Intramurals: Volleyball 2,3; Basketball 1,2,4.

Timothy Coyne — Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Intramurals: Volleyball 2,3.

Stephen Crandall — Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Musicals/Plays 3,4; Posters 4; Rally/Spirit 4; Ski Club 1; Chess Club 3; Retreat Minister 3,4; Eucharistic Minister 4; Tutor 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Class President 3; Class Treasurer 2; Class Secretary 1,4; Edsman 3,4; Edwardian 1,3,4; Flight 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Winter Dance 2,3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4; Wrestling 2; Basketball 2,3,4.

Sadness coupled with anticipation combine to form A Fond Departure

Senior Year has proved to be the fastest year. It seemed just like yesterday that the school year began and now it is over. Gone are the college applications, the never-ending college tests and recommendations. Gone, also, are the dances. Prom has come and gone. The endless hours of **Edwardian**, **Flight**, and the **Edsman** are never to be again.

The sports seasons have all ended. There are no more championship teams to cheer on. Football, wrestling, hockey, baseball, swimming, track, golf, basketball

and all the sports teams have ended their seasons.

There will no longer be another award given to the Class of '87 by St. Edward.

The teachers are no longer a problem. Nor are they a help — they are nowhere to be found. The students we have grown to know throughout our four years were mainly just high school acquaintances. They will not play an important role in our lives ever again. Chances are the only time we will come into contact with them will be at a class reunion. That's it. All

the countless topics of cafeteria conversation are now just memories. All four years are times to be remembered now. There is nothing left for us to gain by staying at St. Edward.

We must prepare ourselves for the upcoming challenges we are destined to face: college, job, marriage, family. We are never going to be in the secure position of high school again. Senior year has truly proved to be the fastest year. Good-bye . . . Forever.

Stephen Crowe
John Cupach

Matthew Cutter — Basketball 1; Cross Country 2; Swimming 3; Track 2; Musicals/Plays 3,4; Stage Crew 2; Rally/Spirit 4; Ski Club 1,2,4; Tutor 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Class President 1; Class Vice-President 2; Homecoming Committee 3,4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4.

Mark Dailey — Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 2; Concert Band 2; Pep Band 2; Posters 3,4; Rally/Spirit 4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Class Vice-President 1; Statistician 2; Homecoming Committee 4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Office Assistant 1,2,3,4.

Joseph Daugenti — Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals: Basketball 1,2.

Lawrence DelRegno — Track 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,4.

Russell Desnoyer — Tutor 4; Edsman 4; Flight 3,4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4; Bowling 3; Basketball 3,4.

Kevin DeWerth — Basketball 1,2; Intramurals: Basketball 3,4.

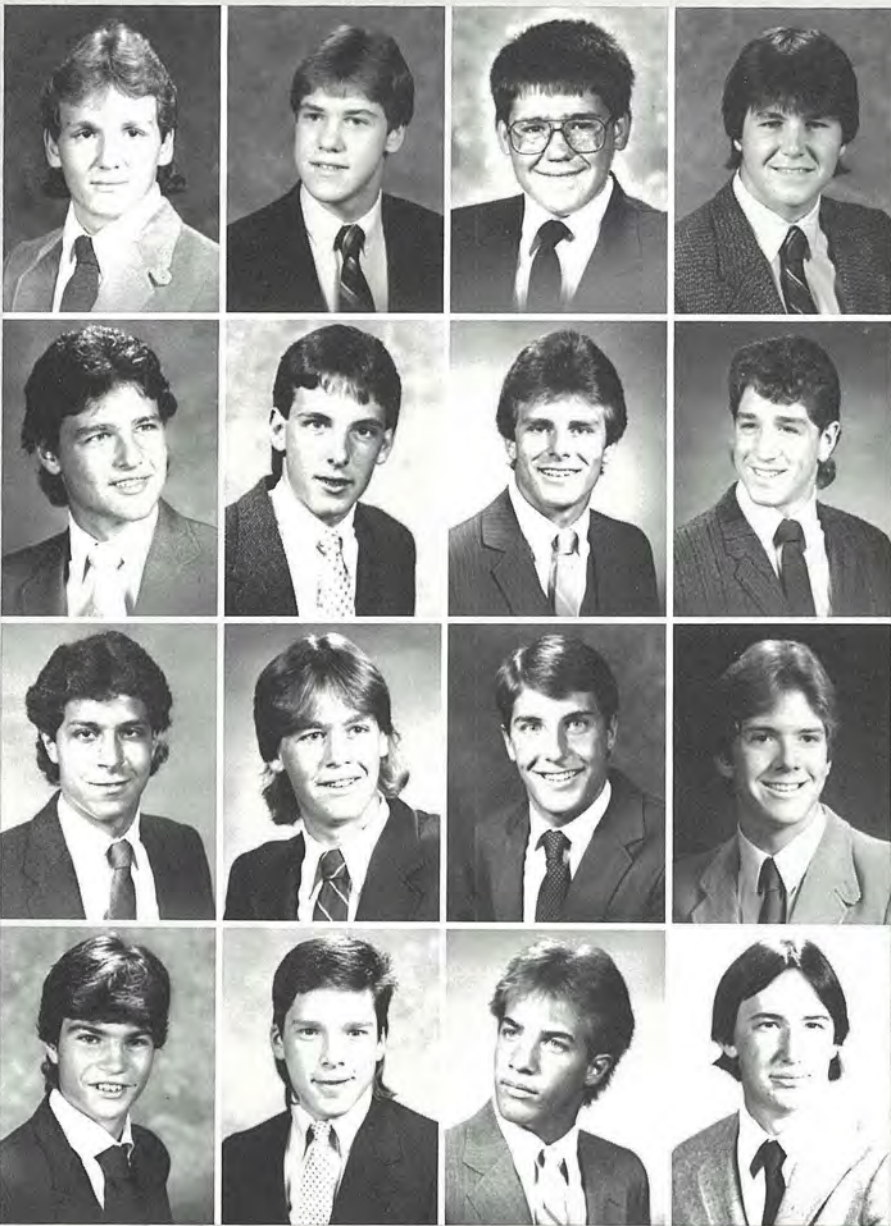
Paul DiCarro — Football 1; Intramurals: Basketball 1,2,3,4.

John DiMare — Soccer 1,2,3; Swimming 4; Track 1; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Intramurals: Softball 4; Volleyball 4; Basketball 4.

David Dolesh — Intramurals: Softball 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3; Bowling 1,2.

Thomas Donelan — Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 4; Basketball 3,4.





Mathias Dore — Football 1; Track 3; Chess Club 3; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4.
Craig Dorenkott — Tennis 1,2,3,4; Intramurals: Volleyball 1,2; Basketball 3,4.
Michael Drops — Cheerleading 4; Chorus 1,2; Musicals/Plays 1,2,3,4; Rally/Spirit 4; Chess Club 3; Class Secretary 2; Homecoming Committee 4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Basketball 3.
Timothy Dugan — Football 1; Ski Club 1,4; Intramurals: Basketball 4.

David Dunne — Football 1; Chess Club 3; Intramurals: Basketball 1,2,3,4.
Peter Durbin — Rally/Spirit 4; Ski Club 3,4; Homecoming Committee 4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Softball 4; Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 4.
Len Dvorak — Intramurals: Wrestling 1; Basketball 1,2.
Jay Elish — Basketball 1; Football 1; Swimming 2,3; Ski Club 1,3; Intramurals: Volleyball 4; Basketball 4.

Patrick Elliott — Intramurals: Softball 1; Basketball 4.
James Ennis — Football 2; Ski Club 1,3; Statistician 3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Softball 2; Basketball 4.
David Entres — Basketball 1; Football 2,3; Track 2,4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Homecoming Committee 4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4.
Robert Evers — Swimming 1,3.

Richard Fabian — Hockey 3,4; Posters 4; Intramurals: Softball 4; Volleyball 4; Bowling 3,4.
Andrew Farkas
Mark Favazza — Marching Band 2; Concert Band 2; Posters 4; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 3,4.
Kevin Federer — Track 2,4; Tutor 3,4; Intramurals: Basketball 3,4.

Mr. Wallenhorst engages himself in a heated debate as he spends his mornings sitting at a seniors' table. (L.S.)



Douglas Fee — Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.
Joseph Fergus — Posters 3,4; Assistant Chairman 4;
 Rally/Spirit 3,4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Intramurals:
 Basketball 1,4.
Mark Ferrier — Football 1,2; Retreat Minister 3,4;
 Intramurals: Bowling 2,3,4.
Robert Finan — Track 2,3; Intramurals; Volleyball 3.

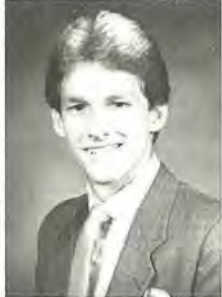


Kevin Fitzgerald — Baseball 1; Football 1,2; Golf 4;
 Tennis 3, 4; Ski Club 1,2, 3,4; Intramurals: Softball 3;
 Volleyball 2.

Richard Forkins — Debate 1; Posters 2; SECWA 4;
 Intramurals: Softball 1; Volleyball 1,2,3; Basketball 2.

Eugene Foust — Football 1; Tennis 2,3,4; Ski Club
 2,3,4; Homecoming Committee 4; Senior Prom 4;
 Intramurals: Softball 1; Volleyball 3,4; Basketball
 1,2,3,4.

Shawn Gannon — Cheerleading 3,4; Swimming 3;
 Tennis 1,2; Musicals/Plays 2,3,4; Stage Crew 2; Posters
 2,3,4; Rally/Spirit 2,3,4; Ski Club 1,3; Retreat Minister
 3,4; Homecoming Committee 3,4; Winter Dance 2,3,4;
 Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3.



Philip Ganz — Football 1; Hockey 3,4;
 Musicals/Plays 2,4; Bookstore 2,3,4; Ski Club 1,4;
 Retreat Minister 3,4; Tutor 3,4; Homecoming
 Committee 4; Winter Dance 2,3; Senior Prom 4;
 Intramurals: Softball 4; Basketball 4.

Thomas Geiger — Basketball 1; Intramurals:
 Basketball 2.

Sean Gibbons — Football 1; Intramurals: Volleyball
 4; Bowling 2; Basketball 3.

Brian Gorris — Football 1; Stage Crew 2,3; Retreat
 Minister 4; Eucharistic Minister 4; SECWA 2; Winter
 Dance 2; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Bowling 3,4;
 Office Assistant 2,3,4.



Kevin Greer — Bowling 1,2; Track 2; Key Club 1;
 Intramurals: Volleyball 4; Basketball 4.

David Grudzien — Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4;
 Posters 4; Ski Club 3,4; Chess Club 3; Key Club 1;
 Retreat Minister 3; Edsman 4; Intramurals: Volleyball
 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4.

Brian Gura — Soccer 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain 4; Wrestling
 1; Ski Club 2,3,4; Intramurals: Volleyball 2,3,4.

Timothy Haas — Football 1; Soccer 2; Wrestling 1;
 Posters 2,3,4; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Softball
 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.



George Halarewicz — Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4.

Matthew Hall — Chorus 1,2; Marching Band 1,2,3;
 Concert Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2; Mass Musician 1,2,3;
 Musicals/Plays 2; Retreat Minister 3,4; Eucharistic
 Minister 4; Senior Prom 4; KSEH Announcer 4;
 Intramurals: Volleyball 3; Bowling 3,4.

Timothy Hargis — Intramurals: Softball 4;
 Volleyball 3; Wrestling 1,2; Basketball 3.

Christopher Harris — Musicals/Plays 3,4; Chess
 Club 3; Retreat Minister 4; Tutor 3,4; SECWA 4;
 Edsman 3,4; Flight 3,4; Statistician 4.



James Harter — Posters 1,2; Senior Prom 4;
 Intramurals: Softball 4; Bowling 3,4; Basketball 3,4.

Matthew Helderman — Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Posters
 1,2; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Softball 1,2,3,4;
 Volleyball 1,2,3,4.

Robert Hennessey — Football 1; Intramurals:
 Softball 3,4; Bowling 1,2,3,4.

Christopher Hewitt — Soccer 1,2; Debate 1,2,3,4;
 Debate Captain 3; Retreat Minister 3,4; Eucharistic
 Minister 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Edsman 3,4;
 Editor-in-Chief 4; Edwardian 4; Flight 3,4;
 Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 3,4.





Brothers Tim and Dave Redmond show their Christmas spirit as they decorate the school tree in the main foyer. (L.S.)



"Here at St. Edward I have found true friendships, learned to enjoy the good times and conquer the bad ones. I have had tremendous growth both spiritually and intellectually. I am ready to face the next challenge."

— Larry DelRegno



Christopher Hirzel — Track 2; Key Club 1; Intramurals: Volleyball 4; Basketball 3,4.
Brian Hitterman — Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Posters 3,4; Homecoming Committee 4; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4.
Timothy Hnath — Retreat Minister 3,4; Homecoming Committee 4.
Andrew Hudak — Intramurals: Softball 4.

Douglas Hunt — Football 1,2,3,4; Captain 1; Retreat Minister 3; Winter Dance 3; Intramurals: Volleyball 4; Bowling 3; Wrestling 1,2.
Mark Isherwood — Football 1; SECWA 4; Flight 4; National Merit Semi-Finalist; NCTE Achievement in Writing Award; Intramurals: Softball 4; Volleyball 3; Basketball 3.
Giovanni Izzo — Football 1,2; Stage Crew 2,3,4; Manager 2,4; Homecoming Committee 4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Softball 4.
David Jacobs — Football 1,2,3,4; Track 4; Ski Club 1; Homecoming Committee 3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 1,2,4.

Jan January — Swimming Timer 4; Track 3,4; Posters 3,4; SECWA President 3,4; Edsman 4; Business Manager 4; Intramurals: Softball 3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Retreat Minister 3,4.
Raymond Jenne — Football 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; KSEH Announcer 4; Track 2,3; Homecoming Committee 4; Winter Dance 2; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 2,3; Basketball 3.
Christopher Jones — Concessions 2,3; Retreat Minister 4; Class Treasurer 4; Homecoming Committee 4.
Jerome Joyce — Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,4; Retreat Minister 3; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4; Wrestling 2; Basketball 2,3,4.

Joseph Joyce — Cross Country 1; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 1,4.
Gordan Jurasek — Chess Club 3; Key Club 1,2,3; Edsman 3,4; Homecoming Committee 4; Winter Dance 3; Intramurals: Softball 4.
Michael Juratovac — Football 1,2; Tennis 1; Track 2; Ski Club 1,2,3; Retreat Minister 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 4; Basketball 2,3,4.
James Justice



Victor Kaiser — Debate 1; Posters 1,2; Chess Club 3; Key Club 1,2,3,4; Key Club President 2,3; Retreat Minister 3,4; Eucharistic Minister 4; Tutor 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; SECWA 4; Edsman 3,4; Editorial Board 4; Edwardian 4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Softball 4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4.
John Kasik — Posters 2; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4.
Russell Kasl — Swimming 1,2,3,4; Captain 4.
Bryan Kelly — Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Basketball 1,2,3,4.



Brian Kennedy — Soccer 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; Ski Club 2,4; Tutor 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; SECWA 4; Edsman 3,4; Edwardian 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4; Wrestling 3.
Patrick Kennedy — Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3; Posters 3; Ski Club 2; Retreat Minister 3,4; Eucharistic Minister 4; Class Council 2; Edsman 1,4; Edwardian 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Winter Dance 2,3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 4; Basketball 2,3,4.
Brian Kerber — Flight 4.
Carl Kessler — Cheerleading 4; Musicals/Plays 2,3,4; Debate 1,2; Key Club 1; Retreat Minister 3,4; Eucharistic Minister 4; Tutor 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Edsman 3,4; Homecoming Committee 4; Winter Dance 2,3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 3,4.



The 1986-87 Senior Class Officers: President Matt Ciccarello, Treasurer Chris Jones, Moderator Ed Mack, Secretary Steve Crandall, Vice President Jon Rose.



Mrs. Reagan smiles compassionately as senior Patrick O'Boyle fullfills his lifetime wish of putting his arm around the First Lady. (P.O.)

Reaching epidemic proportions,
the Class of '87 is struck by

An Outbreak of Senioritis

In search of the perfect definition of senioritis, one finds it difficult to narrow down the possibilities. In its vaguest terms, senioritis can be defined as a lack of motivation to do anything related to high school.

Senioritis is understandable considering that we devote hours to plans for after graduation, and that we view senior year as a sort of respite between the routines of high school and the unknowns of college life or full-time work.

The unfairiest definition of senioritis is laziness. Seniors are far from lazy as they watch their grade points drop below par.

These students are beginning to make the transition between high school and the outside world. Making the transition requires a lot of work and energy.

Senioritis can only be described as laziness when it reaches the critical stage, usually during the final quarter of school. By this time seniors have their academic or work plans well in place. They are just waiting to get on with it.

Despite all of the negative feelings that senioritis inspires, it is a sign that the seniors know life is changing and they cannot stay in high school forever.



Having completed all his homework, Senior Paul Bauer casts an intelligent vote. (L.S.)



Todd Kilbane — Swimming 4; Intramurals: Softball 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4.

Joseph Kim — Tutor 3,4; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Softball 2,3.

Louis Kitko

Christopher Klanac — Swimming 1,4; Track 2,3,4; Debate 1; Posters 2,3; Tutor 3; SECWA 3; Intramurals: Softball 2,3,4; Volleyball 3,4.

Jeffrey Kljun — Marching Band 1; Concert Band 1; Stage Crew 2; Posters 4; Rally/Spirit 4; Ski Club 2; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Softball 2,3,4; Volleyball 4; Bowling 4; Basketball 4.

Kenneth Kolman — Posters 4; Rally/Spirit 4; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Softball 3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Bowling 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4.

Edward Konopka — Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Retreat Minister 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4.

Thomas Kowalski — Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1; Pep Band 3; Symphonic Band 2,3,4.

Eric Kramer — Debate 1.

Mark Kruckenberg — Posters 2,4.

Kevin Krueger — Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Eucharistic Minister 4; Tutor 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; KSEH Announcer 4; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Edsman 4; Edwardian 4; Flight 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 2,3; Basketball 2,3.

Todd Kulina — Football 1,2; Track 1,2; Flight 1; Intramurals: Wrestling 2,3.

Senior Ken Cadek takes a first look at the homework that is due in three minutes. (L.S.)



Joseph Landolfo — Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 2,3,4.

Thomas Lascko — Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3.

Robert Lenart — Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; Track 3,4; Winter Dance 3; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4.

Edward Lewis — Ski Club 3,4; Manager 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Softball 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Basketball 4.



Kenneth Lipka — Basketball 1; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 4; Basketball 2,3,4.

Daniel Lobdell — Debate 1,2,3,4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Eucharistic Minister 4; Edwardian 2; Intramurals: Softball 4; Volleyball 3.

James Loftus — Baseball 4; Basketball 1; Football 1; Intramurals: Softball 4; Basketball 2,3,4.

Raymond Lowe — Football 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4; Retreat Minister 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 2,4; Wrestling 1; Basketball 3,4.



Dennis Lynch — Edsman 4.

Michael Lynch — Football 3; Intramurals: Basketball 1,2,3,4.

Frank Machnicki — Swimming 1,4; Manager 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 2.

Joseph MacIvor — Posters 2,4; Intramurals: Softball 3,4; Volleyball 4; Bowling 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4.



Christopher Mallett — Marching Band 3,4; Stage Band 3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Concert Band Director's Award; Key Club 4; Musicals/Plays 3; Tutor 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Edsman 3,4; Flight 3,4.

Stephen Manzuk — Cheerleading 3; Musicals/Plays 3; Stage Crew 1,2,3,4; Assistant Stage Manager 4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Eucharistic Minister 4; Tutor 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Edsman 1,2; Photo Editor 2; Edwardian 1,2; Photo Editor 2; Homecoming Committee 4; Co-captain 4; Winter Dance 2,3; Floor Committee Chairman 3; Senior Prom 4.

David Marcovitch

Jon Marlowe — Basketball 2; Track 1,2,3,4; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 3,4.





Jack Marquardt — Debate 1; Rally/Spirit 4; Ski Club 1,3,4; Retreat Minister 3; Tutor 3,4; Statistician 2; Homecoming Committee 4; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Softball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,4.

Thomas Martin — Football 1; Posters 4; Rally/Spirit 4; Ski Club 3,4; Chess Club 3; Retreat Minister 3; SECWA 3,4; Edsman 1; Winter Dance 4; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Softball 2,3,4; Volleyball 1,4; Wrestling 2; Basketball 4.

James Masterson — Stage Crew 1,2; Key Club 1; Intramurals: Softball 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4.

Michael Masterson — Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Debate 1; Retreat Minister 3,4; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Softball 1,2; Volleyball 2,3.

Kevin McAndrew — Basketball 1; Cheerleading 4; Posters 2,3,4; Rally/Spirit 3,4; Chairman 4; Concessions 1,2; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Retreat Minister 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Intramural: Softball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4.

Robin McClain — Hockey 2,3,4; Captain 3,4; Rally/Spirit 4; Ski Club 3,4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Tutor 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Edsman 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Softball 3,4; Volleyball 4.

Patrick McConnell

John McCourt — Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Musicals/Plays 2; Stage Crew 2; Symphonic Band 3,4; Intramurals: Volleyball 2,3.

Kevin McCullough — Intramurals: Softball 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Bowling 4; Basketball 2,3,4.

Michael McGlynn — Cheerleading 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Musicals/Plays 2,3,4; Posters 2,3; Rally/Spirit 3; Retreat Minister 3,4; Eucharistic Minister 4; Class Council 2; Edsman 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Chairman of Lobby Committee 4; Winter Dance 3; Chairman of Lobby Committee 3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 3,4.

Jerry McGuire — Basketball 2; Football 1; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 4; Basketball 1,3,4.

James McIlwee — Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Stage Crew 1,2; Ski club 1,4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 4; Basketball 4.



Senior Matt Birchmeier is surprised when Mrs. Lewis informs him that he is in the Rockefellers' tax bracket. (L.S.)

Nyall McKenna — Posters 1; Rally/Spirit 4; Ski Club 3,4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Homecoming Committee 4; Senior Prom 4.

William McLaughlin — Track 1,2.

Ian McManamon — Soccer 1,2,3,4; Stage Crew 3; Posters 2,3,4; Rally/Spirit 2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Homecoming Committee 3; Winter Dance 2,3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Softball 2,3; Volleyball 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Basketball 2,3,4.

Robert Meadows — Track 4; Posters 4.

Brian Medaglia
Scott Miecznikowski
Martin Miller

Robert Miller — Posters 2,3; Intramurals: Softball 4; Bowling 2; Basketball 4.

Robert Miller — Intramurals: Volleyball 1; Basketball 3,4.

Kevin Milligan — Posters 1,2,3; Rally/Spirit 1,2,3.

Gary Minich — Football 4; Marching Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2; Intramurals: Softball 2; Basketball 2,3,4.

Robert Miranda — Football 1,2,3,4; Posters 2; Ski Club 2; Winter Dance 2,3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 4; Wrestling 3; Basketball 4.

William Miranda — Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Posters 2,3; Ski Club 2; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 4; Basketball 4.

James Mocho — Football 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; Track 3; Retreat Minister 3,4; Tutor 4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4.

Mark Mohnickey — Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Retreat Minister 4; Manager 2; Intramurals: Bowling 4; Basketball 1,2,4.

Matthew Moran — Golf 1,2,3,4.

Brendan Morris — Posters 2; Key Club 4; Edsman 2,3,4; Edwardian 4; Flight 2,3,4; Intramurals: Softball 4.

Michael Motsis — Marching Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3; Stage Crew 1,2,3,4; Posters 3; Rally/Spirit 2,3; Retreat Minister 3; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Winter Dance 3; Intramurals: Softball 4; Volleyball 2,3.

Thomas Mroz — Track 2,4; Ski Club 2; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Wrestling 3.

David Murphy — Football 1; Intramurals: Softball 3,4; Volleyball 3,4.

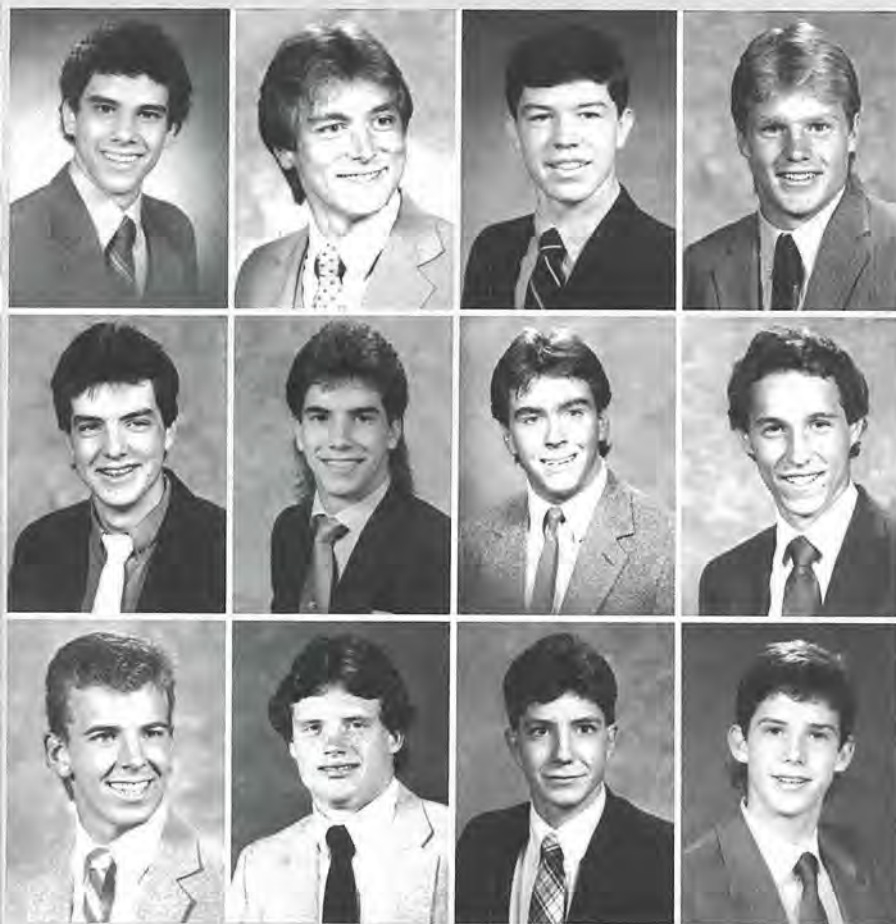
John Murphy — Intramurals: Softball 2; Volleyball 3.

Thomas Murphy — Stage Crew 2,3; Posters 1,2,3,4; Rally/Spirit 1,2,3,4; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Softball 3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 2,3.

Dennis Myers — Football 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4.

James Naeltz — Football 1,2; Track 2; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Retreat Minister 3; Intramurals: Softball 4; Volleyball 4; Bowling 4.





Wayne Naida — Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals: Volleyball 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4.

Richard Nemeth — Posters 1; Intramurals: Volleyball 4; Bowling 4; Basketball 4.

Michael Nugent — Posters 4; Flight 3,4; Associate Editor 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Intramurals: Softball 4; Volleyball 4.

Patrick O'Boyle — Baseball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Stage Crew 2; Posters 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Homecoming Committee 4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Softball 4; Volleyball 4; Wrestling 2,3; Basketball 2,3,4.

James O'Brien — Stage Crew 2,4; Ski Club 1; Intramurals: Softball 4.

Timothy O'Malley — Baseball 1,2,3; Posters 1,2,3,4; Retreat Minister 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Softball 2,3,4; Volleyball 4; Basketball 3,4.

Karl Onacila — Key Club 3,4; Softball 3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Bowling 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,4.

Douglas O'Neill — Basketball 1; Football 1; Intramurals: Basketball 2,3,4.

George Padavick — Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Stage Crew 2,3,4; Posters 4; Tutor 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Basketball Ref 3,4.

Guy Palker — Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Intramurals: Softball 2; Volleyball 2,3.

James Panchal — Basketball 2; Posters 4; Retreat Minister 4; Tutor 3,4; Manager 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Edsman 4; Edwardian 4; Flight 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 3.

Gregory Patterson — Cross Country 1,2,3,4; captain 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Tutor 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Edsman 3,4; Homecoming Committee 4; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Softball 2; Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4.

Enduring all the hardships makes fourth-year students Proud to be Seniors

The time has come for us to leave these hallowed halls. The Class of '87 has done what we once thought was impossible; together, we have finished our four years at St. Ed's. Most importantly, we did it in style.

We began as a mass of small freshmen with big dreams of what we wanted to accomplish in high school. These dreams became our foundation.

How can we begin to describe our class? Should we begin with

the awesome sports dynasty? The football team made three consecutive playoff appearances and this year made its first trip in eleven years to Columbus. The wrestling team was the best in the nation during our entire tenure. We witnessed the emergence of the hockey team as a state championship team. The list of our class's accomplishments, however, does not end with sports. The Class of '87 had more National Merit Semifinalists than any other private school in northern Ohio. The Key

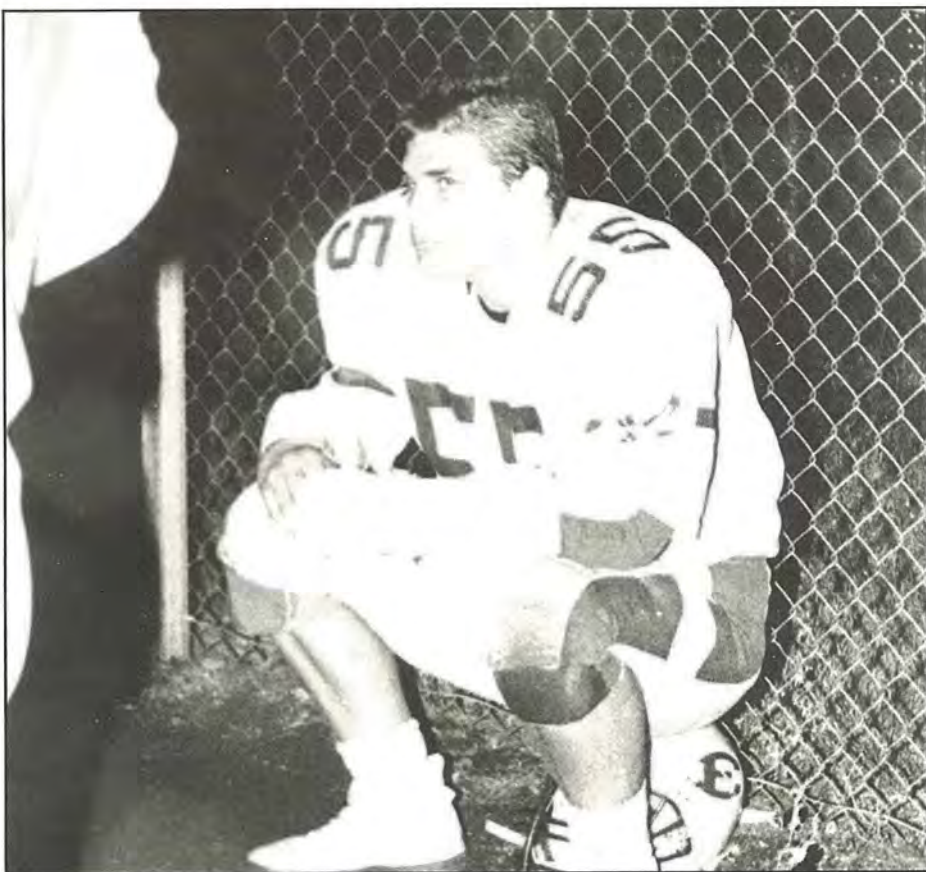
Club and debate team were again among the best in the state.

Oddly enough, to understand the true meaning of greatness for the Class of '87, we must watch it in the cafe. It was there the ingenious ideas of the "Senior Bus Fund" and "Official Party Cup" began. In the midst of food, talk, and study, one could sense the true spirit. The cafeteria was our forum. It was there we freely spoke our minds. It was there that the elegance of the Class of '87 was shown. For example, we displayed the holiday spirit as we dined on home-cooked ham and turkey.

The Class of '87's accomplishments are likely to be matched, but God has blessed us with talents and we tried to develop them as best we could. We are proud and happy for the good times we have shared together as one: the CLASS OF 1987.

Outside the visitors' locker room at North Canton Hoover, senior Scott Setta pauses to collect his thoughts during halftime. (L.S.)

Senior Milan Savic prepares to sacrifice three fingers to the great saw god. (L.S.)



Timothy Pauer — Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,3; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 3,4; Stage Crew 2,3,4; Ski Club 3; Tutor 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Edwardian 3,4; Homecoming Committee 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 1.

David Pawlowski — Stage Crew 2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Chess Club 3; Winter Dance 3; Intramurals: Softball 4.

Edward Peck — Intramurals: Softball 4; Volleyball 4; Bowling 4; Basketball 4.

Michael Peters — Basketball 1,2,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 3,4.



Robert Pierce — Soccer 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Retreat Minister 4; Eucharistic Minister 4; Tutor 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Edsman 4; Intramurals: Softball 4; Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4.

Christopher Plut — Soccer 1,2,3; Intramurals: Softball 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 3,4.

John Powers — Wrestling 1,2; Rally/Spirit 4; Chess Club 3; Retreat Minister 3,4; Eucharistic Minister 4; Tutor 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Edwardian 4; Managing Editor 4; Flight 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Softball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Stage Crew 4.

Scott Powers — Cross Country 1; Swimming 1,2,3,4.



Daryl Ramsdell — Bowling 3,4; Football 1; Intramurals: Softball 3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4.

J. Michael Ray — Musicals/Plays 1; Posters 4; Edwardian 4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Softball 3,4; Volleyball 2,3; Basketball 3,4.

Joseph Reding — Posters 1,4; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Softball 4; Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 1,3,4.

David Redmond — Musicals/Plays 1; Stage Crew 1,2,3,4; Stage Manager 4; Rally/Spirit 4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Eucharistic Minister 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Edwardian 1,4; Homecoming Committee 1,2,3,4; Co-Chairman 4; Winter Dance 3,4; Senior Prom 4.





Charles Redrup — Musicals/Plays 2,3,4; Stage Crew 2,3,4; Posters 3; SECWA 2; Homecoming Committee 4.
Michael Reitz — Chorus 1,2,3; Musicals/Plays 2,3,4; Posters 1,2; Retreat Minister 3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Softball 1,2; Volleyball 2,3.
Eric Reyes — Tennis 3,4; Edsman 4; Intramurals: Softball 4; Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 3,4.
Richard Rieck — Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2; intramurals: Wrestling 1,2; Basketball 4.

Dennis Rieke — Tennis 3; Posters 1,2; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Softball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.

Robert Rivera — Baseball 1; Bowling 2,4; Posters 1; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Softball 3,4; Volleyball 1; Bowling 1,3,4.

Robert M. Rivera — Baseball 2; Basketball 1; Cross Country 4; Chess Club 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Senior Prom 4.

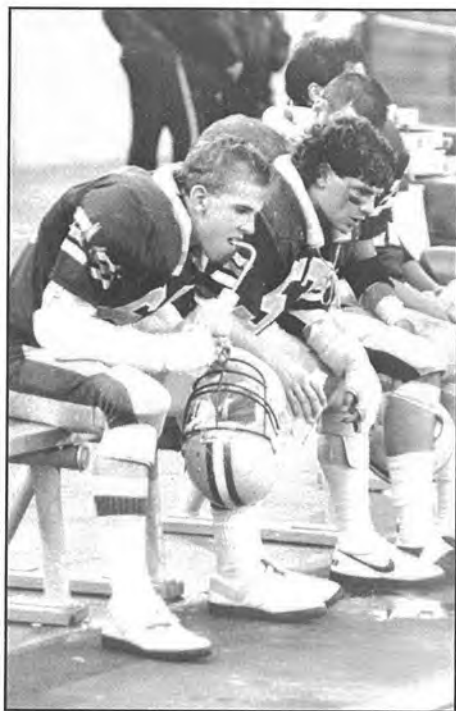
William Roddy — Football 2; Soccer 1; Retreat Minister 3,4; Intramurals: Basketball 2,4.

Douglas Roebuck — Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Stage Crew 4; Posters 1; Ski Club 2; Retreat Minister 3; Homecoming Committee 3,4; Winter Dance 2,3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 4.

Joseph Roemer — Football 3,4; Track 3,4; Retreat Minister 3; SECWA 1,2; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Basketball 1,2,3,4.

Jonathon Rose — Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Tutor 2,3,4; Manager 1,2,3,4; Head Basketball Manager 2,3,4; Class Vice-President 4; Edsman 3,4; Edwardian 3,4; Flight 3,4; Editor 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4.

Michael Ross — Intramurals: Softball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,4.



During the victorious struggle against St. Joseph, senior George Padavick takes some refreshing water as junior Angelo Ritson pants in exhaustion. (L.S.)



Showing his long-practiced excellence on the trombone, senior Timothy Bizon wows them at the winter concert. (L.S.)

Tests, applications, and interviews are all a part of being Prepared for College

Why were so many seniors walking around with scowls on their faces? Well, imagine answering this question with an Ivy League education hanging in the balance: "This is your chance to tell us something about yourself. In a clear, concise, and well-written essay, try to distinguish yourself from our other applicants without repeating information we have received on other parts of the application." A formidable task, especially after the three or four pages of "other parts" have

already unearthed every possible aspect of the applicant's life.

It seems a college degree is required just to complete the application. The essays comprise only a small part of the entire process. Remember the parties before SAT's, the forgotten chemistry book before finals, the time spent in Room 168? Transcripts and recommendations revealing everything increase one's anxiety. Not to worry, however, because colleges realize the difficulties a senior must face.

Before any of this self-

revelation occurs, however, a college must be singled out. Easy enough, right? Everyone goes to either Ohio State or Notre Dame, don't they? Hardly. With every possible junior college, four-year college, and university listed in the guidance department, a choice seems virtually impossible.

Even when the ideal place is found, if one exists, schools run the gamut of cost, ranging from "free" military educations to the \$20,000+ per year Ivy League educations. The Financial Aid Form helps, although an accounting degree is necessary to complete it.

Little wonder that seniors scowled after completing two or three of these monsters. In April, however, students smiled after receiving their acceptance letters and realizing how well St. Edward has prepared them for the upcoming four years.

Michael Rotsaert — Wrestling 1,2,3; Posters 4; Retreat Minister 4; Tutor 4; National Honor Society 4; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Softball 1,2; Volleyball 2,3; Wrestling 4; Basketball 2,3.

Daniel Rudd — Bowling 4; Retreat Minister 3,4.

William Runyon — Baseball 1,2,3,4; Bowling 2,3,4; Captain 3,4; Football 1; Intramurals: Softball 2,3; Volleyball 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4.

David Russin



John Russin

Domenic Russo — Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals: Basketball 3.

James Sammon — Football 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Posters 4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Retreat Minister 3,4; Class Council 3; Tutor 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Class Treasurer 3; Edsman 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Softball 3,4; Volleyball 2,4; Basketball 2,3,4.

Saul Santiago — Basketball 1; Cheerleading 4; Posters 4; Rally/Spirit 4; Spiritbird 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 4; Basketball 2,3,4.



Harry Santillo — Basketball 1; Posters 2; Class President 2; Intramurals: Basketball 2.

Milan Savic — Intramurals: Softball 4; Volleyball 3,4; Bowling 4; Basketball 4.

Louis Scavnicky — Posters 3; Class Council 1; Tutor 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Class Treasurer 1; Edsman 2,3,4; Photographic Editor 2,3,4; Edwardian 1,2,3,4; Photographic Editor 2,3; Editor-in-Chief 4; Flight 2,3,4; Photographic Editor 2,3,4; Intramurals: Softball 4.

Matthew Scebbi — Intramurals: Softball 3,4; Volleyball 3; Basketball 3.





Kevin Scherry — Swimming 1; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Softball 3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 2.
Brian Schill — Football 1; Wrestling 1; Retreat Minister 3,4; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Softball 4; Volleyball 3,4; Wrestling 3; Basketball 2.
Rodd Schlemmer — Ski Club 2; Intramurals: Softball 2,3,4; Volleyball 2.
Andrew Schley

Scott Setta — Baseball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Softball 1,2,3.
Shujat Shah — Track 3; Debate 1; Class Council 1; Computer Club 2; SECWA 4.
George Shumay — Swimming 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain 4; Chess Club 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4.
Andrew Simbeck — Cheerleading 3; Football 1; Musicals/Plays 2,3,4; Stage Crew 2; Debate 1; Posters 2; Rally/Spirit 2; Retreat Minister 3; Manager 1; Homecoming Committee 3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Softball 4; Volleyball 4; Basketball 4.

David Skelton — Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Posters 2,3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Softball 2.
Courtney Smith
Charles Smolko
Andrew Smyth

Keith Spalsbury — Football 1; Soccer 3; Tennis 3,4; Wrestling 1; Ski Club 3; Tutor 3,4; Edsman 4; Edwardian 3,4; Intramurals: Softball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3,4; Wrestling 2,3; Basketball 2,3,4.
Christian Spanjol — Intramurals: Softball 4.
Joseph Stepan — Chorus 2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1; Stage Band Singer 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 3,4; Men's Chorus 3; Retreat Minister 3,4; Eucharistic Minister 4; SECWA 3,4; Edsman 4.
Charles Sudano — Track 1, 2; Intramurals: Softball 1,2; Volleyball 2; Basketball 3.

Michael Symon — Soccer 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Retreat Minister 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 1,2,3; Basketball 2; Wrestling Coach 4.
Frank Szabo — Cross Country 1; Track 2,3,4; Intramurals: Softball 4.
Ronald Tallon — Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Homecoming Committee 3; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Volleyball 4; Basketball 2,3,4.
Carmen Tedesco — Football 1,2,3; Retreat Minister 3; Intramurals: Basketball 1,3,4.

Charles Thill — Posters 1,2; Ski Club 1,2,3,4.
Timothy Tomkovicz — Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 3; Retreat Minister 3; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Intramurals: Softball 4; Volleyball 3; Wrestling Ref 3; Basketball 2.
Kevin Trickel — Football 1,2; Intramurals: Softball 3; Basketball 3.
William Trowbridge — Posters 4; Key Club 4; Intramurals: Basketball 4.

Joseph Tupa — Track 4; Posters 3,4; Rally/Spirit 3,4; Concessions 1,2; Key Club 1,2,4; Retreat Minister 4; Homecoming 4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4.
Michael Uline — Stage Crew 2,4; Debate 1; Key Club 2,4; Retreat Minister 3,4; SECWA 2,3,4; Intramurals: Softball 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Bowling 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4.
David Valco — Key Club 1; Intramurals: Softball 2,3; Volleyball 3,4.
Dale Van Niel — Cheerleading 4; Musicals/Plays 3,4; Stage Crew 2; Posters 3,4; Rally/Spirit 3,4; Retreat Minister 4; Homecoming Committee 3,4; Winter Dance 3; Senior Prom 4; Eagleman 4; Intramurals: Softball 4; Volleyball 2,3,4.



David Verbiak
William Viancourt — Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Tutor 3; Intramurals: Softball 4; Volleyball 3; Basketball 1,2.
Craig Walker — Basketball 1; Golf 4; Debate 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; KSEH Announcer 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Edsman 4; Reading Contests: First Place 1; Fourth Place 2; Second Place 2; Intramurals: Softball 3; Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 3,4.
David Wallenhorst — Intramurals: Basketball 3.



David Webb — Chorus 1; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,3; Wind Ensemble 1,2,3; Intramurals: Softball 4; Volleyball 4.
William Weiss — Posters 1; Retreat Minister 3; Edwardian 4; Library Assistant 4; Intramurals: Softball 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3.
James Wesolek — Stage Crew 2; Debate 1; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4; Bowling 4; Basketball 3,4.
Edward Whelan — Intramurals: Basketball 2.



Robert Wiemels — Intramurals: Softball 3; Volleyball 3.
Ronald Wilamosky — Basketball 1; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 1,2; Intramurals: Softball 4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Basketball 3,4.
Robert Wilson — Musicals/Plays 3,4; Stage Crew 3,4; Posters 3,4; Rally/Spirit 4; Retreat Minister 3; Tutor 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; SECWA 4; Intramurals: Softball 3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 4.
Thomas Wojtkun — Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Retreat Minister 4; Eucharistic Minister 4; Edwardian 4; Assistant Editor 4; Flight 3,4; KSEH Announcer 4; Reading Contest Finalist 2,3; Intramurals: Softball 3,4; Volleyball 3; National Honor Society 3,4.



Anthony Zakrzewski — Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1; Pep Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Musicals/Plays 2,3,4; Stage Crew 2,3,4; Rally/Spirit 3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Winter Dance 3; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4.
Andrew Zedella — Track 1,2; Intramurals: Softball 1,2; Volleyball 1; Basketball 1,2,3.
Michael Zika — Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1; Pep Band 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 2; Musicals/Plays 2; Stage Crew 3,4; Chess Club 3; Retreat Minister 3; Tutor 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Flight 3,4; Intramurals: Volleyball 3,4.
Todd Harkins — Baseball 1,2,3; Football 1,2; Hockey 1,2,3; Most Valuable Player 1,2,3; Tutor 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Winter Dance 3; Intramurals: Volleyball 3.



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Jaime Gonzalez — Intramurals: Softball 4.
George Meyer
Kenneth Nodge — Cross Country 1,2; Intramurals: Softball 4; Wrestling 2; Basketball 3.

Donald Nuti — Intramurals: Volleyball 4.
Mark Pesta
Christopher Ryan — Football 1; Chess Club 3; Intramurals: Softball 4; Wrestling 2; Basketball 3.

Joseph Skrab
Dino Tsarnas
Christopher Williams — Baseball 1,2,3; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Most Valuable Player 4; Intramurals: Basketball 3,4.

Farewell '87

As you leave St. Ed's the best that I can wish for everyone is God's choicest blessings on you, your families and your future careers.

James E. Nieberding

Although I only teach about half of the Class of 1987, I have gotten to know many more of you through my position as your Moderator. There are many great people in the Class of 1987, and teaching you and moderating your activities has been a pleasure! Best of luck. You will be missed at St. Edward!

Ed Track

Dare to become your real self. Let Jesus guide you in investing your talent to help others. Never settle for less than the greatness of your true potential.

Rosemary Torrence

Friendships are never forgotten. There are many memories for which you will be remembered. We are better for you being here.

Brother Jerome Meyer, O.C.

I'd like to share one of my favorite lines by Saroyan. "In the time of your life, live so that in that good time there shall be no ugliness or death for yourself or for any life your life touches. Live so that in that wondrous time you shall not add to the misery and sorrow of the world, but shall smile to the infinite delight and mystery of it."

Best of luck!

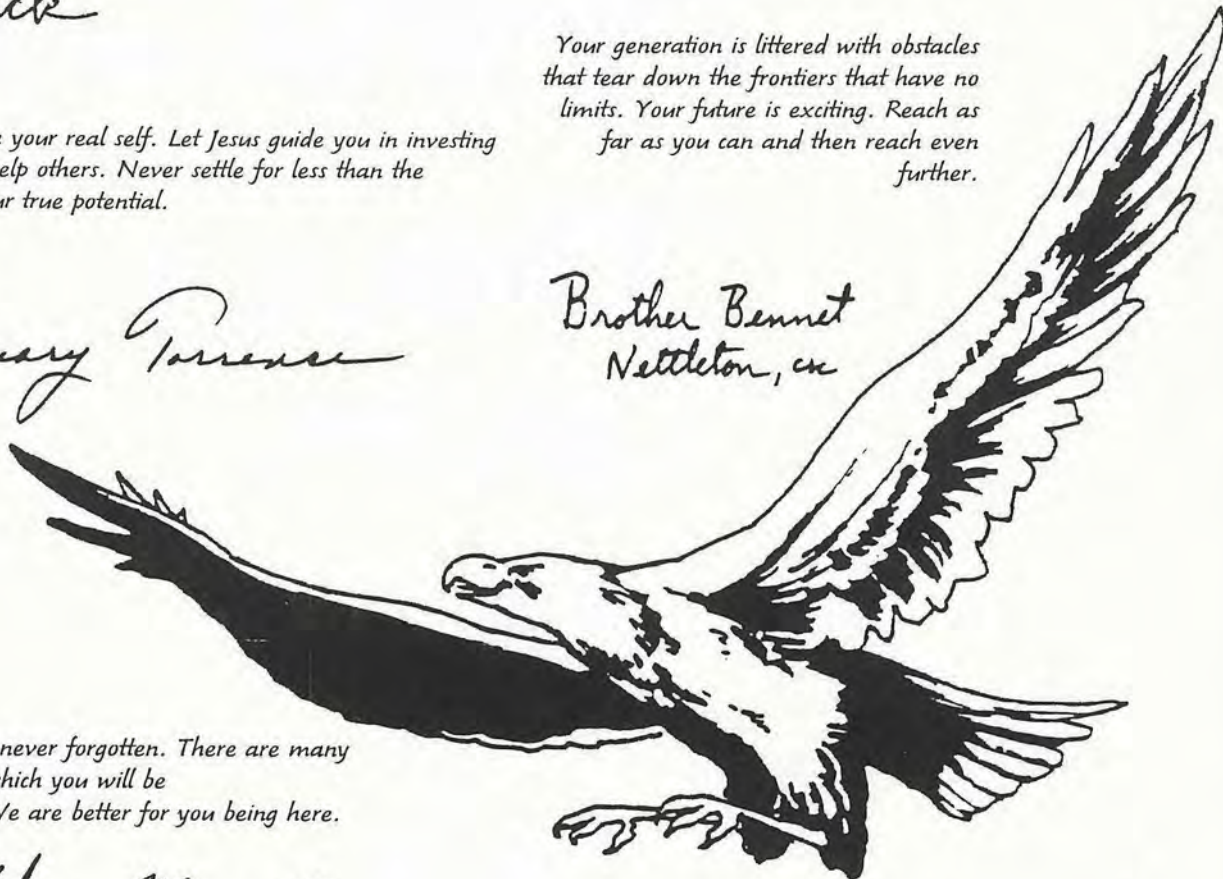
Jim Wallenhorst

In your lifetime you will cross many thresholds and make new beginnings. Let each one be an opportunity to enter into a rich new life. GO FOR IT!

Nancy Glass

Your generation is littered with obstacles that tear down the frontiers that have no limits. Your future is exciting. Reach as far as you can and then reach even further.

*Brother Bennet
Nettleton, O.C.*



Class of 1988

Maurice Abdallah
Michael Abshire
George Adams
Kevin Adams
Michael Adams
Mark Allen
Jeremy Amsden
Michael Andrews
Francis Anello



Robert Arrighi
Todd Ashdown
Ahmad Assad
John Aylward
Anthony Ballachino
Paul Banasik
Michael Bartelme
Anthony Battaglia
David Bauer



Ronald Becker
Paul Beckwith
Victor Beltz
Ronald Bencivengo
Charles Bisesi
Daniel Blaskovic
Zeljko Blaskovic
Mark Blum
Steven Bocan



Richard Bodmann
Julius Bohrer
Nicholas Bolanos
Michael Bouck
Thomas Bowman
Daniel Breuler
James Bridge
David Brown
Scott Bryant



Mark Buchwald
Daniel Burnham
Thomas Bush
Christopher Butler
John Caldwell
Kevin Callahan
Peter Campbell
William Carroll
John Carson



Michael Casement
Raymond Casola
Anthony Cassese
Raymond Cebulis
Leonard Ceslewski
Michael Chatlos
Thomas Chonat
Charles Ciepiel
Romualdo Cipro



William Conrad
Michael Conroy
Jason Cooke
William Corrigan
Timothy Costello
Patrick Cotter
Edward Coyne
Scott DaDante
Kevin D'Arcy



Matthew Dawson
Dane Dedic
Peter DelGiudice
Randy Desnoyer
James Dixon
Daniel Dobinson
Sean Dorsey
Anton Doskocil
Lawrence Drumm



Robert Ebner
Paul Edmonds
Eugene Elbert
Jean-Paul Emond
Daniel Enovitch
Ray Erker
Edmund Evans
Edwin Farrell
Jay Fenske



Although second in rank the juniors proved they were A Cut Above

"Just a junior," is a phrase which has passed the eardrums of many members of the Class of 1988 during the past nine months. It is a grouping of words which tend to chafe the character and arouse anger. Most people hear this statement of fact as a putdown.

But think about it. What is shameful in being "just a junior?" These three words strengthen an identity of which to be proud. What Class helped to co-produce the best Winter Dance this school has ever seen? What Class had a truly soul-satisfying Ring Mass?

What Class dominated "Academic Challenge" and "Quiz Whiz?" And, most importantly, what Class was led through a difficult and trying year with the help of the great Br. Jerome?

Only the "just a junior" Class of 1988.

Soon, the juniors will have no seniors to look to for guidance and inspiration. We, as a class, will have to look within ourselves to find that fleeting and oh! so fragile quality known as "spirit," the quality which motivates students to new highs in charity, athletics, and scholarship.



Juniors Mark Blum, Tim McNamee, and Bill Mountcastle cram for their lunch finals. (L.S.)



Keith Ferris
Kevin Ferry
Robert Flachbart
Timothy Flanagan
Mark Flowers
Michael Fogarty
Bruce Foraker
Anthony Franc
John Franz

Thomas Fraser
Joseph Furey
Anthony Gallucci
Jason Gartner
Edward Gavin
Ryan Gerber
Michael Gillissie
Brian Gilson
Scott Goggin

Tony Gorris
John Grabowski
Daniel Grahovac
Robert Graney
Michael Graves
Thomas Guciardo
Brian Haas
Terence Hanlon
Dennis Hann

Paul Hardy
Brett Harkins
Kevin Hayes
Robert Hildebrandt
Richard Holen
Gordon Holmes
Robert Horn
Henry Horning
Patrick Horrigan

Matthew Hostelley
Thomas Howard
Paul Hruby
Michael Hudak
John Humphries
Tony Hunt
Gregory Hupp
David Hydock
Timothy Isabella

Junior Paul Lukacs looks rather bemused as he poses with friends Dianne McKinzie and "Ed Meese." (C.M.)



"Although St. Edward is an excellent institution in regard to both academics and athletics, I feel its most positive aspect lies in the student body itself. St. Edward is a school where people are judged not by appearance or beliefs, but by character."

— Steve Bocan



Michael Isherwood
Mario Izzo
James Jablonske
Jason January
Warren Johnson
Terrence Joyce
Mark Juniewicz
Jeffrey Kalinowski
Robert Kay



Brian Kazy
Sean Kearns
Christopher Kehoe
David M. Kelly
David W. Kelly
Neil Kelly
Steven Klosowski
Michael Kocur
Brian Koehl



Christopher Kokitka
Dennis Kokoskie
Michael Konopka
Kristian Koson
Steven Koster
Shawn Kotlyn
James Krueger
Thomas Lally
Kevin Lardie



Daniel Larsen
Kenneth Latkovic
Neil Laurent
Christopher Legarth
Marcus Leshner
David Lewanski
David Lewis
Christopher Lieb
Robert Liegi



Leo Ljubie
Edward Louloudis
Mark Lowbridge
Paul Lukacs
Leonard Luszczyński
Parker Lyle
Brian Lynch
Mario Magnasco
Christopher Malloy



Patric Malloy
Michael Manti
William Martynuska
Marc Mathewson
Edward May
Robert Mayer
Gerald McAdams
Patrick McFadden
Thomas McGinty





Michael McGreal
Allan McHugh
William McIntyre
Kevin McJunkins
Patrick M. McNamara
Patrick T. McNamara
Timothy McNamee
Sean McNeeley
Pasquale Miele

Frank Mohar
David Moll
Edward Monahan
Matthew Moore
Richard Moore
Raymond Morris
John Motoc
William Mountcastle
Vladimir Munguia

Michael Murphy
Christopher Noga
Brian Norton
Sean Nugent
Christopher Obyrcki
Patrick O'Donnell
Rock Olitsky
Kevin O'Malley
Timothy O'Malley

Shawn O'Reilly
David O'Toole
Douglas Park
John Pastirik
John Patterson
Timothy Paul
Miklos Peller
Paul Perrine
Michael Pewitt

Wilhelm Pfaff
Thomas Pierre
Christopher Pituch
Thomas Plisko
Norman Plonski
Henry Plumley
Norbert Poschner
Joseph Potts
Timothy Probst



The 1986-87 Junior Class Officers: Treasurer Jeff Kalinowski, Vice President William Mountcastle, Moderator Br. Jerome Meyer, President Chris Butler, Secretary Tim McNamee.



Juniors Mark Lowbridge and Dennis Kokoskie enact a passage from Mark Twain's classic *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*. (A.V.)

David Pulice
Ramon Quintana
Daniel Radca
Gregory Radvansky
David Ralls
Michael Reading
Edward Redden
Joseph Reddish
Timothy Redmond



Todd Reinart
Robert Reminder
William Retzer
Frank Revy
Mark Rigo
Angelo Ritson
Anthony Rocco
Thomas Rook
Ronald Rothschilder



Joel Rutkowski
Ronald Sabatine
Michael Sandy
William Scanlon
Eric Schubert
Brett Schwelgin
Kevin Scullin
James Sekerak
Joseph Semary



Christopher Sestili
Phillip Siebert
Mark Sims
Michael Skordeles
Timothy Skutt
Louis Slesinger
Joseph Smith
Phil Smith
Mark Sopata



Through unique individuals and collective excellence, the juniors Leave Their Mark

Most graduating classes simply trudge through four years of high school and leave no more of an impression than any other class. There may be some exciting adventures retold to later generations, but they are run-of-the-mill high school pranks. The Class of 1988, however, may long be remembered once they are graduated.

First of all, it is unique in that the two digits that represent it are identical. A class with such a distinction occurs only every year or so.

The class may also be remembered for its political diversity. The

Class of 1988 boasts a strong faction of ultra-conservatives (Hail, Buckley!), a small but influential assemblage of Communists, an inchoate but rapidly growing sect of anarchists, and finally a world-concerned and eternally compassionate delegation of Democrats.

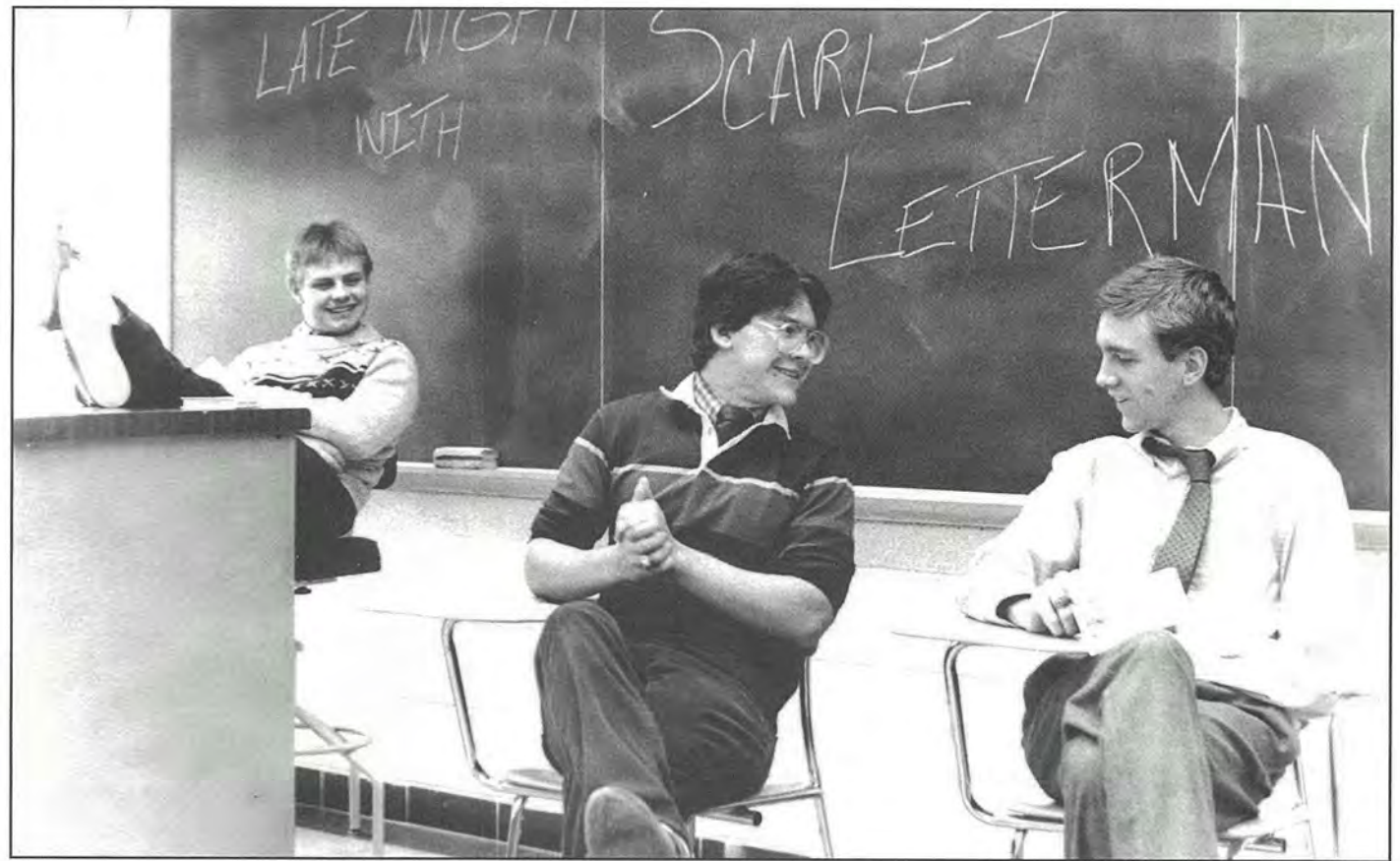
Of course, the athletic prowess of the class is a major distinction. Members of the Great '88 have played an important role on the two-time state championship hockey team and on the state runner-up football team. Junior wrestlers continued the fine tradition of St. Edward grappling, and the swim and soccer teams are

already tough competitors due to the junior presence. As freshmen and sophomores, the Class of '88 has defeated The Arch Rival in basketball two times in as many years.

Also, the Class has provided some of the leadership in the very successful Key Club Thanksgiving and Christmas collection drives.

If these examples of the excellence of the Class of 1988 are not sufficient for eternal remembrance, then only setting a locker on fire is.

After having usurped Mr. Piché's authority, juniors Sean McNeeley, Patrick McFadden, and Thomas Howard give a literary explanation in their own special way. (A.V.)



Thomas Spring
Brian Steinbicker
Craig Stolarski
Thomas Stringer
Donald Tabar
Raymond Tapaszi
Jeffrey Taylor
William Tiernan
Steven Timothy

David Tintelnot
Albert Tischler
Mark Toddy
Neil Tome
Jose Torres
John Uchaker
Mark Vanza
Albert Vass
Phillip Weimer

Randy Weisenseel
Michael Weiskittel
Robert Whidden
James White
Steven White
Scott Whitesell
James Wright
Jeffrey Wright
Raymond Yanuck

Joseph Yatsko
Daniel Young
Carlo Zaffiro
Lee Zannoni
Dennis Zieske
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Scott Helwig
David Kramer
Todd Krupa
James Matier
John Mihalek
Cornelius Rakowsky
Kevin Reape

No longer newcomers,
sophomores become

Eagles on the Rise

When the Class of '89 entered school on that first day back in August of 1986, we got our second chance. No longer were we freshmen. We were veterans of the St. Edward Corps. It was our chance to show what we were made of.

Of course, adjustments had to be made. We had new schedules to get used to. This was accomplished with varying degrees of success. It was easy to settle into **Miss Torrence's** class, but rather difficult to get comfortable in the famous Room 213. **Eric Saunders** spent a bit of time wondering, "If the teachers are so smart, why do

they ask the students so many questions?"

The change in the Office of the Dean of Men shocked some students. The policies and tactics of **Mr. Landolfo** were far removed from those of **Mr. Jenkins**. The students which could not adjust spent a lot of time in Room 168.

Once we were all settled we began to make ourselves known. Many participated in extracurriculars. Some of the more talented sophomores appeared on varsity sport rosters. Others joined the Key Club, the debate team, or the **Edsman** staff. Our class also sponsored a few activities, and al-

most everyone did something. Said Class President **Scott Dover**: "I had a great time being class officer for two years, first as vice president, then as president. I had great support from the Class of 1989 and wish that same support for the next president. The Class of '89 is, in my opinion, the best that there is."

Everything done is for a single goal: to make our mark on St. Edward. This year was our initial preparation for that important senior year when we will lead the school.

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



Leonard Anzo
William Auber
Raman Baishnab
Russell Baker
James Barberic
David Bartos
Brian Benham
Thomas Benham
Christopher Benick



Joseph Berish
Brian Birt
Michael Birt
Brian Blayne
Brian Blum
Aaron Boron
Matthew Borszcz
Christopher Bouch
Thomas Bouthillet



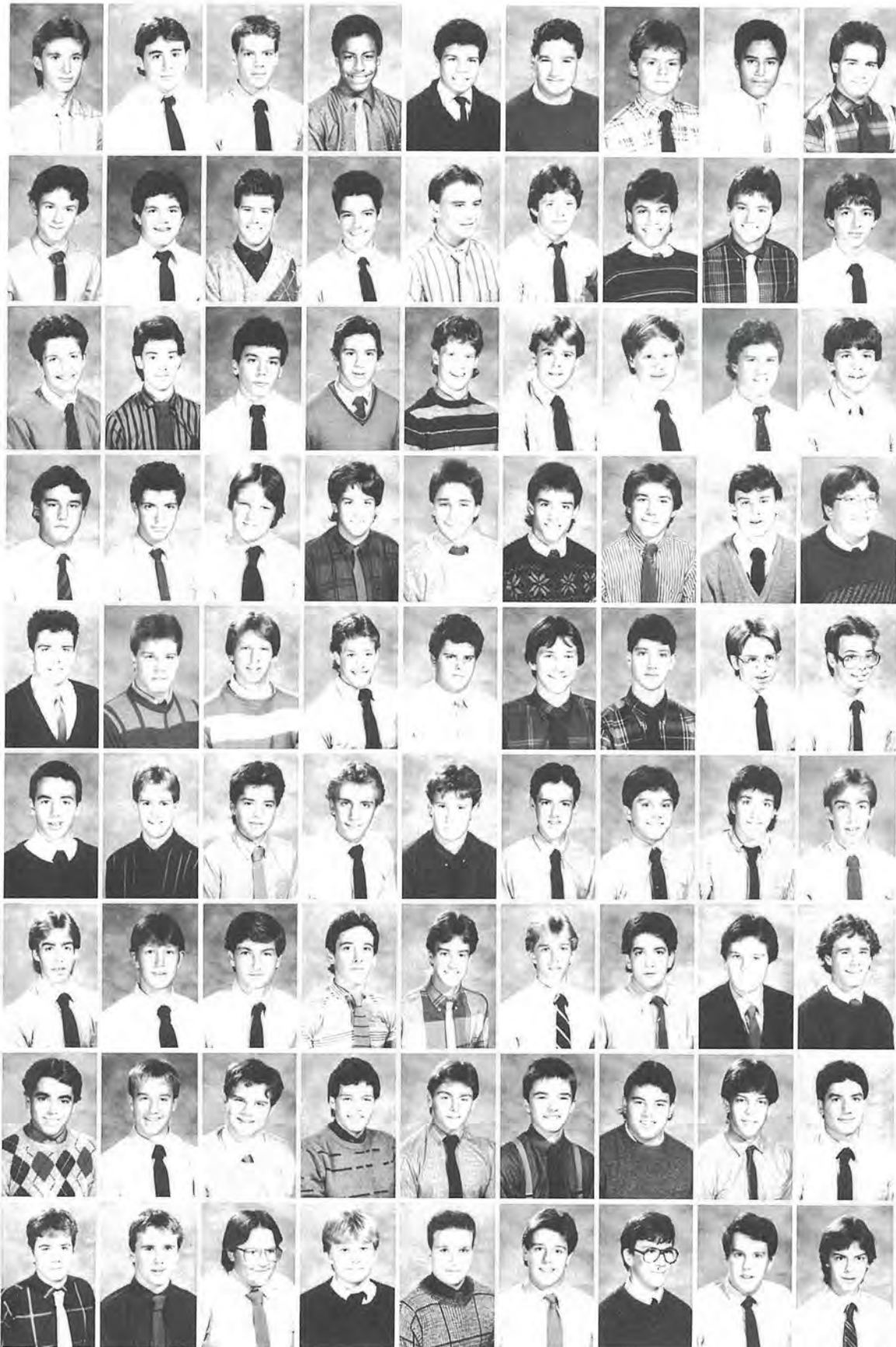
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Robert Brickman
Adam Brindza
Christopher Brunner
Kevin Burke
John Burns
Joseph Burns
Jeffrey Byrne
Joseph Caja



Michael Caldwell
Nicholas Caldwell
John Callahan
Patrick Campbell
Brian Carleton
Charles Carlin
Eric Carlin
Vince Casola
Michael Castellana



Class of 1989



Brian Caton
Patrick Chambers
Brian Clancy
Jesus Claudio
Victor Claudio
Thomas Cleary
Michael Cockburn
Doyle Coleman
Joseph Colombo

Kevin Coming
David Conroy
Kevin Conroy
Tom Conway
William Cooney
Michael Cotter
John Coutris
Brent Cowgill
Dan Crisan

Robert Crucis
Dennis Cukon
David Czajkowski
Richard Dachtler
Daniel Dalton
Robert Dean
Daniel Deeds
Kevin Dever
Dennis Devine

Thomas DiQuattro
Bruno DiSiena
Brian Dolan
Craig Donnelly
Anthony Donofrio
Scott Dover
Michael Drago
Todd Drake
Matthew Draucker

Andrew Drellishak
Thomas Drellishak
Matthew Dugal
Patrick Dunn
Scott Eddy
Robert Elbin
Michael Emmerich
Patrick Filipkowski
John Finan

Christopher Fink
Kenneth Fittro
Keith Fitzgerald
John Fox
Joseph Fraser
Robert Freeman
Alan Fried
Kevin Gallagher
David Gareau

Michael Gareau
Matthew Gdovin
David Gerhart
William Gill
John Glessman
James Goodwin
Martin Gorman
Todd Goryanec
Terrence Granzier

John Graves
Adam Grebeck
Daniel Griffin
Jeffrey Guggenbiller
Joseph Gumeny
Edward Guzowski
Gary Habeeb
Jason Hackett
Michael Hamdan

David Hanna
Dennis Hanna
Daniel Hargis
Thomas Harrison
Christopher Hauck
Daniel Havelka
Kevin Heffernan
Brian Hennessey
John Hilt

Sophomore Rich Rupanovic relates a secret message to fellow classmate Eric Saunders. (D.L.)



Michael Himes
Timothy Hirzel
Christopher Hollins
Aaron Holtz
Joseph Hooven
James Hoover
Marc Hostelley
Terrance Hough
James Hoye



Michael Huber
Joseph Hyland
Joseph Ialacci
David Ingram
Joseph Jacko
Christopher Jaekin
James Jeffers
Dean Jenne
Stephen Jensen



Patrick Johnson
Patrick Joyce
Richard Juergens
Thomas Kahoe
Kevin Kall
Ken Kaput
Charles Kelley
Colin Kelley
John Kelly



Robert Kelly
Robert Kemer
Steven Kemer
Brian Kestranek
Brian Kilbane
Michael Kiley
John Kington
Christopher Kipp
Mark Klima

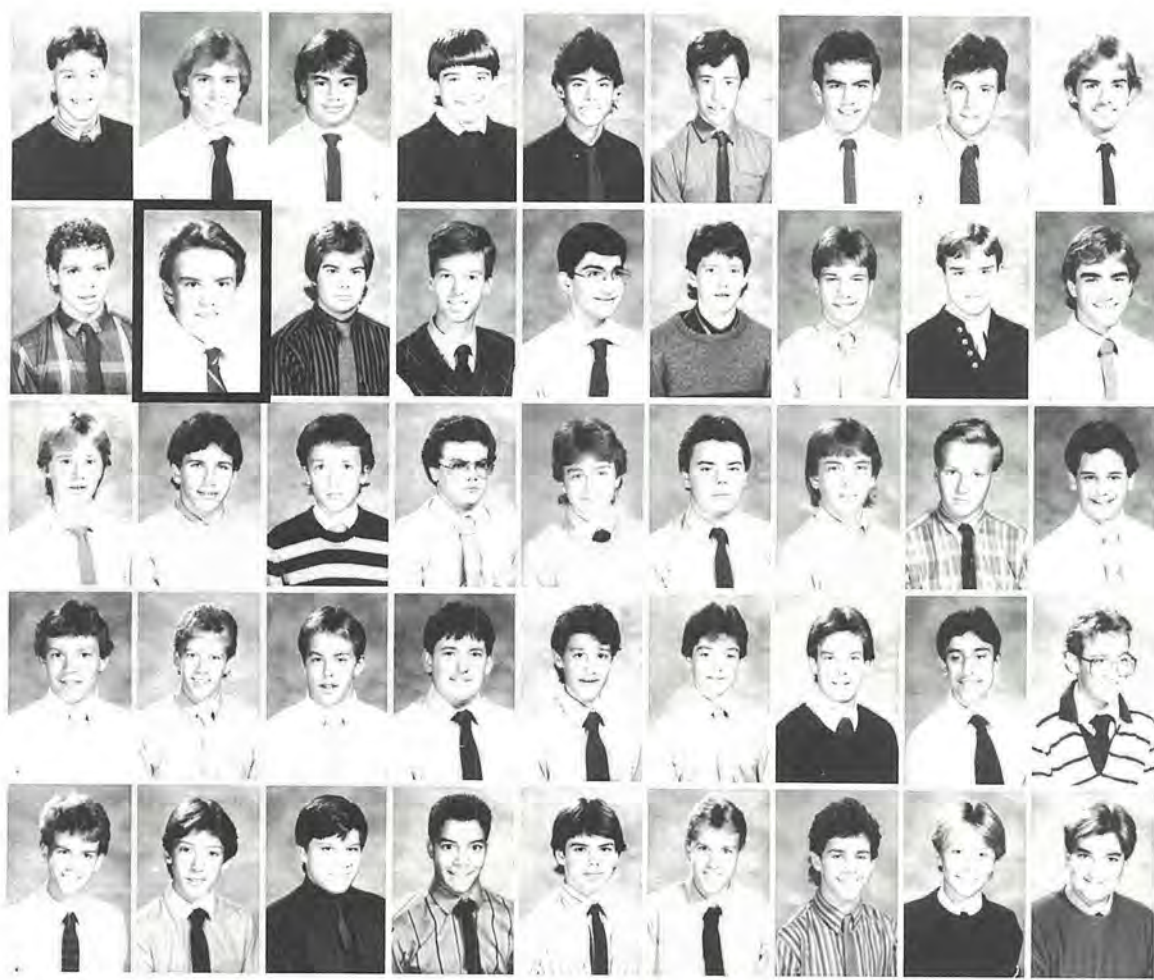


Thomas Koch
Timothy Kolonick
Samuel Kucia
Gregory Labenz
Richard Lane
Christopher Lanza
David Latkovic
Patrick Lavecchia
Charles Lavelle



Daniel Lavelle
Dominic LaVigne
John Legler
Richard Lehmann
David Leonti
Arthur Lerner
Christopher Levicki
Timothy Lewandowski
Kevin Liggitt





Jeffrey Lochner
Thomas Loncala
Peter Luedeke
Terrence Lynch
Jeffrey MacDonald
James MacIvor
David MacMillan
Martin Mahon
Shawn Majewski

Kenneth Mallett
Anthony Malone
Stephen Markovich
Richard Marthaller
Michael Martucci
Brian Masterson
Brian McEntee
Patrick McGill
Scott McGuire

Colum McKenna
Michael McKenna
Thomas McMahon
Jeffrey McManis
Matthew McMillen
Kevin McNeeley
Michael McNeeley
Patrick McNichols
John Mediate

Matthew Mehek
Scott Meisinger
Stephen Mescan
James Meslovich
Robert Micko
George Mihailu
Brian Miller
Natalino Monastra
John Mulgrew

John Mullen
Terence Mulloy
Jason Mulvin
Carlos Munguia
Christopher Murray
Lawrence Murtaugh
Paul Napoli
Erich Neumann
Matthew Nocella

In Memoriam: Anthony Malone

“When one person dies, one chapter is not torn out of the book, but translated into a better language; and every chapter must be so translated.” John Donne.

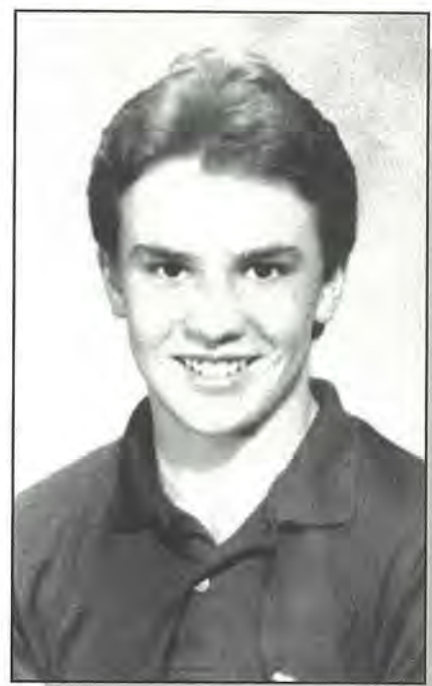
Tony Malone had been a student for eight years at Holy Trinity School, and he entered St. Edward in the fall of 1985. He was beginning another phase of his life. How nervous he must have been. How excited. How full of hope.

Each day he came to school with Steve Kemer who had gone through

Holy Trinity with him. Tony liked to play sports, especially baseball, but also golf, basketball, and football. He wanted to play baseball for St. Ed's and tried out for the team.

Steve said, “Tony liked St. Edward, but he agreed with his parents to transfer to Westlake so his sister could continue to go to Magnificat.”

Tony was a Boy Scout who was close to becoming an Eagle Scout. In August, he was in a fatal accident while on a Boy Scout trip in West Virginia, and “from that minute he was united to God.”



Matthew Nortz
Glenn Novak
Eric Nugent
John O'Brokta
Patrick O'Donnell
Thomas O'Donnell
Terrence O'Malley
Michael Oster
Joseph Parente



Robert Pasquucci
John Patten
Anthony Pavie
Michael Pavlik
Carl Pettitt
Richard Petrilla
John Phillips
John Pituch
Ross Planovsky



Jeffrey Plisko
Christopher Poling
Brent Ponstingle
Michael Poore
Robert Profant
Jamie Puchmeyer
Matthew Ramser
Robert Redden
Christopher Redrup



Mark Reilly
John Reitz
Sean Reitz
Thomas Reynolds
Damian Riedel
Timothy Riley
Daniel Rocco
Daniel Rock
Michael Romano



Christian Roscoe
Wayne Roscoe
Anthony Ruggiero
Paul Ruggles
Richard Rupanovic
Anthony Russ
Vincent Russo
Joseph Rutkowski
Daniel Ryan



Richard Sabec
William Salupo
Luigi Santillo
Eric Saunders
Jeremiah Sawyer
Chris Schroeder
Jeremy Schwartz
Zolt Seregi
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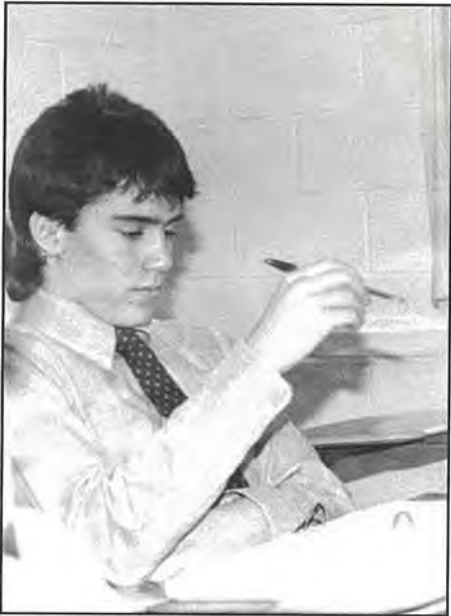


Sophomore Dennis Devine grins as he enters the audio-visual phase of his presentation on invertebrate mating. (D.L.)

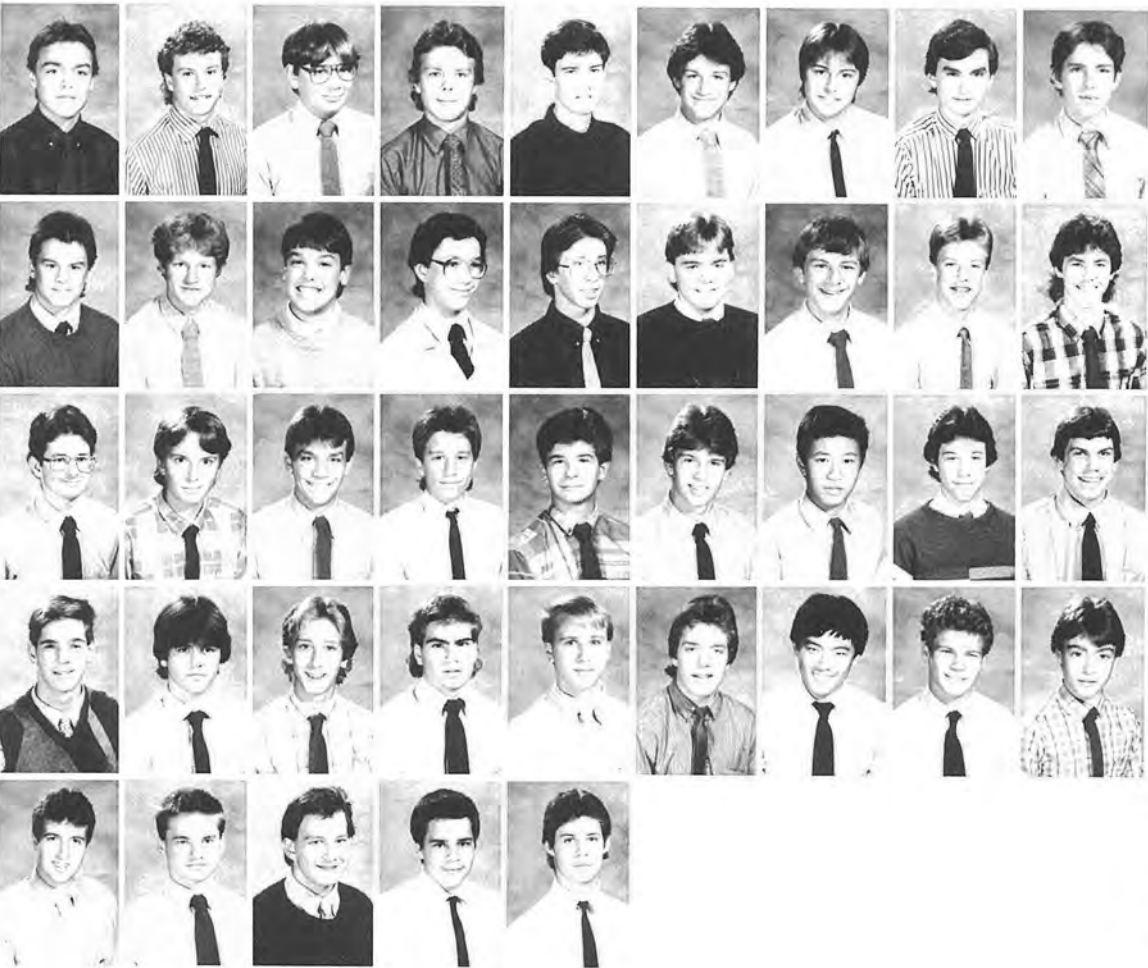


The 1986-87 Sophomore Class Officers: Secretary Dominic LaVigne, President Scott Dover, Treasurer Richard Ziemann, Moderator Ed Nolan. (Not Pictured) Vice President Terry O'Malley.

Attempting to study for his biology test five minutes before class, sophomore Scott Dover tries to understand the Krebs Cycle. (D.L.)



"Wow, Brother, I never realized that the letters on the keyboard aren't in alphabetical order," exclaims sophomore John Mullen. (D.L.)



Daniel Skelly
Edward Slovenkay
David C. Smith
David P. Smith
Michael Sonntag
Paul Spath
John Spears
Joseph Stack
Patrick Stroh

Thomas Sweeney
Kevin Szabo
Timothy Szoradi
Robert Szymanski
Eric Tancak
Steven Thompson
Peter Thuranszky
Sean Toddy
Ronald Tommer

Stephen Toomey
Jeffrey Toth
Patrick Tousley
Christopher Triplett
John Turk
Steven Valek
Francis Valencia
Matthew Vanyo
Douglas Varga

Scott Vogel
Michael Volk
Frank Wegling
Christopher Wengstrom
John Wesley
Patrick Whelpley
Willie Wong
Scott Yuhasz
Daniel Zahn

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Gregory Helwig
Dennis Jack

Much of the time spent in the cafeteria before school was dedicated to breakfast, but freshman Chris Greer puts the finishing touches on his homework. (B.J.E.)



Adapting to new environs,
freshmen foresee

A Bright Future

The Class of 1990 will be an important part of the school's history. The freshmen began the first year unaware that they would soon be involved in the spirit and tradition of St. Edward High School. A big change from grade school, but a period of time to be savored in years to come.

The first thought that comes to mind with the utterance of "school" is academics. St. Edward has a great reputation in teaching, a reason many chose to attend here. The Honor Roll percent-

ages were outstanding, and will continue to be so in the future.

Outside the fine curriculum we also found an excellent extracurricular program. Debate, Key Club, and a wide variety of athletics are exemplary in this regard. Freshman football performed well. The wrestling team manifested real promise, and the frosh have proved their worthiness in other sports as well.

This year's freshman class has, without a doubt, added to the St. Edward community, and may rank among the best.

Mark Abraham
Gregory Accordino
Patrick Andrejak
Brian Andrews
Colin Aylward
Jeffrey Badar
Garret Bajzer
Eric Baker
Kevin Balaban



Peter Baszuk
John Bauer
Scott Bauer
Michael Bechtold
Michael Becquet
Daniel Bell
Donald Bennett
Michael Bernosky
Gregory Bertsch



Matthew Bertsch
Mark Birchmeier
Donald Bisesi
William Bishop
Daniel Bocan
Matthew Bodnar
Judson Boggess
Donald Bokmiller
Peter Boland



Christopher Brannen
Michael Brian
David Buckley
James Burkhart
Edward Butcher
Jeffrey Cachat
Jeremy Canfield
Michael Caniglia
Miguel Caraballo



Terrence Carlin
Mark Casselberry
Roberto Cetera
Michael Chalkwater
Jeffrey Chatlos
Todd Chisholm
Thomas Ciomicia
David Coleman
John Coleman



Class of 1990

James Conlon
Brian Conroy
David Cook
Kevin Costin
Timothy Coughlin
James Courtney
Barry Coyle
Brian Cusick
Ronald DeHart

Daniel Dehil
Daniel DelRegno
Kedar Deshpande
Eric Diamond
Robert Dibello
Shawn Dooley
Joseph Dorsey
Ronald Dowdell
Curtis Dunlap

Ryan English
Daniel Fagan
Richard Falk
Salvatore Fazio
David Fedak
Brendan Fergus
Joseph Feser
Eric Flannery
Aaron Flave

Brian J. Fox
Brian P. Fox
Sean Fox
Anthony Fraganpane
Martin Fuller
Gregory Gadd
Brian Gallagher
Robert Ganz
William Gasper

Thomas Gavin
Chance Gerfen
Daniel Gibbons
Patrick Gibel
Mario Giganti
Matthew Gill
Brian Ginley
Michael Glasstetter
Jeffrey Gorski

Jeff Grabowski
Christopher Greer
David Gregg
Scott Gunderman
Mark Haas
William Haas
Philip Habeeb
Christopher Hagan
Michael Helderman

Kenneth Hill
Joseph Hlywiak
Jonathan Hortillosa
Mark Hudak
Brian Hudson
Vincent Hugo
Charles Humphrey
Joshua Hutchison
John Ialacci

Oscar Idiaquez
Scott Jankowski
David Jones
Daniel Joyce
Richard Juan
Jerome Karl
David Keehan
Brian Keller
Joseph Kelley

Brian Kelly
James Kennelly
David Kerber
Sean Kincaid
Robert Kirkholder
Louis Kish
Michael Kiss
Paul Klepek
Peter Klepek

Ryan Knaze
Lawrence Kochock
Gregory Koeberer
Anthony Koenig
Kelly Koma
Kevin Koran
Michael Koster
Brad Kostka
Todd Kremser



Gregory Kronk
Kevin Krueger
Donald Krug
Trevor Kunkle
Brian Lavelle
Joseph Lee
John Lehmann
Raymond Lemmeier
Sean Lenahan



Scott Lenhardt
Martin Levesque
Brian Lieb
William Lightner
Eric Lind
Michael LoBue
Kenneth Lui
Dino Lustrì
Edward MacCarthy



Radu Marinescu
Brian Marita
Jeffrey Marshall
John Mason
Richard Matzelle
Craig McCarthy
Michael McCourt
Christopher McGinty
Daniel McIntyre



Joshua McIvor
Danieol McKain
Kenneth McKean
Kevin McNeely
Kelly Miller
Adam Millson
Donald Mladek
Thomas Mohar
Juan Morell



Freshman Mike Chalkwater slips through the Elyria defense as he struggles to pick up the first down. (L.S.)

Fresh out of grade school, ninth graders embark on A New Adventure

Making the adjustment from grade school to high school is as important as it is made out to be. We began nervously, but we gradually realized everyone else is in the same boat and the only major difference between grade school and high school is the amount of work assigned.

As long as we continued to become more familiar with our surroundings, we tackled any obstacle.

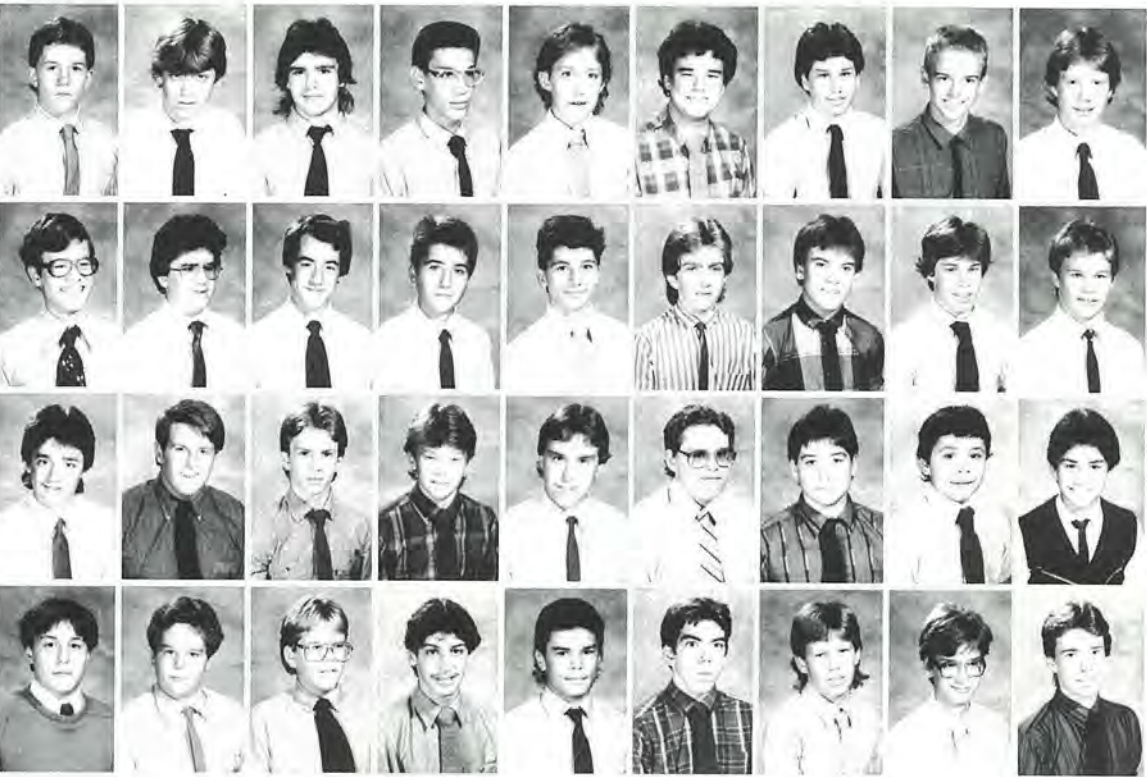
As freshmen, we learned the ropes of our new environment, what is expected, and performed.

One day we will be seniors, and even though that may seem a long way off we don't have a lot of time to waste.

If we don't waste time, our senior class will undoubtedly stand tall with the best that have been graduated from here. This year has been the first step in the process of moving on toward manhood. If each and every one of us perform to the best of our God-given ability, we should succeed in our high school careers. As we enter next fall, we will no longer be freshmen, but instead, examples for the new students to follow.



Mark Birchmeier goes hard to the glass as he prepares to lay in another basket. (L.S.)



Patrick Mulloy
Kenneth Nahrstedt
Dennis Neiner
Michael O'Donnell
Terrence O'Malia
Richard Otonicar
Michael Otto
Joseph Padavick
David Palker

Frederick Papenfoth
Nick Patten
Christopher Patton
Philip Pauer
Allen Paul
Daniel Pender
Thomas Petrasek
Michael Petronio
Michael Planicka

Robert Pofok
Michael Price
Jeffrey Renz
John Riccardi
David Richardson
John Richardson
William Rini
Dominic Rivera
Luis Rivera

Joseph Ruggiero
Christopher Rupp
Jacob Rutkowski
Craig Salem
Jeze Santiago
Mark Santoro
Paul Schumacher
Eric Seckers
Edward Seifert

Homeroom proved to be a time for one to catch up on his reading of the comics, as freshman Brian Smith and Eric Seckers do just that. (B.J.E.)

Freshmen Mike Helderman and Sean Lenahan are too busy studying to admire the great interior decorating. (B.J.E.)



Keith Share
John Shaver
Andrew Shella
Peter Simon
Michael Simonson
Paul Simundza
Thomas Slomka
Brian Smith
Kevin Smith



Matthew Speer
Louis Stavale
Jason Staviscak
Lino Stavole
Peter Step
William Stepan
Kevin Stevens
Frank Stramowski
James Sullivan



Kristopher Tatter
Anthony Taylor
Peter Thewes
Tobias Thogmartin
Dennis Thorn
John Tiell
Craig Tome
Timothy Torrence
John Tressel



Anthony Trujillo
Joseph Tutak
Stephen Twarogowski
Christopher Urban
Jason Varga
Ronald Volandt
Daniel Walker
Todd Walker
Daniel Warnke





Jason Wasserbauer
Deandre Watkins
Jason Weber
Robert Werner
Daniel Wiggenhorn

Robert Winter
Brian Wirth
Christopher Wodzisz
Brian Wolk
Matthew Wurstner

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Jose Mateo
Robert Pickett
Gregory Pierce
John Reminder
Terry Shock
James Trudel



The 1986-87 Freshman Class Officers: Secretary Bob Kirkholder, President Bob Zaremba, Moderator Br. Dennis Bednarz, Vice President Joe Hlywiak, Treasurer Ron Dowdell.

Scholars crack the books as academics require Thought and Research

As we wandered from class to class (occasionally into the right one) the past year, few of us gave any thought to exactly what was going on. Oh, we studied long and hard and carefully paid attention in class, but perhaps we missed a certain subtle element threading through all our courses. The year's end has come and with it the time for introspection.

Academics at Saint Edward were different

Sophomores George Mihaiu and Dennis Devine are absorbed in the task before them: an agriculture debate. (D.L.)

in a positive sense. English, history, science, mathematics, industrial and fine arts, and the foreign languages formed the core of courses here, but they offered more than information. Teachers might digress from the scheduled subject matter to amusing anecdotes on resuscitating a dead horse on to the wonderful aspects of smoking chalk — refreshing breaks in sometimes monotonous material, but order was

maintained.

This order reflected the deeper intent of the curriculum. Organized thought was the goal of all the classes, as was an appreciation of the finer points of the diverse areas covered in a four-year stay. Meditation and analysis were encouraged and challenges were welcomed.

You may not have noticed these things at first, but step back and take in the big picture.





"Do you know of anyone who lost one of these, Mr. Lieb?"
(L.S.)



Br. Dennis keeps his class's interest while engaging in one of his more serious lectures.
(D.L.)



Mrs. Lewis cruises the rows on the lookout for students peeking at the keys.
(D.L.)



Mr. Flament enjoys explaining the not so subtle differences between Heaven and Hell. (L.S.)



"The religion department is the very center of our school... gives best expression to the teachings and lifestyle of the Christian way."

— Mr. Paul Flament
Department Head

In Christian identity, Ms. Torrence consults her class to check the identity of sophomore Sean Toddy. (D.L.)

Stressing Christian values,
religion classes help to

Strengthen the Faith

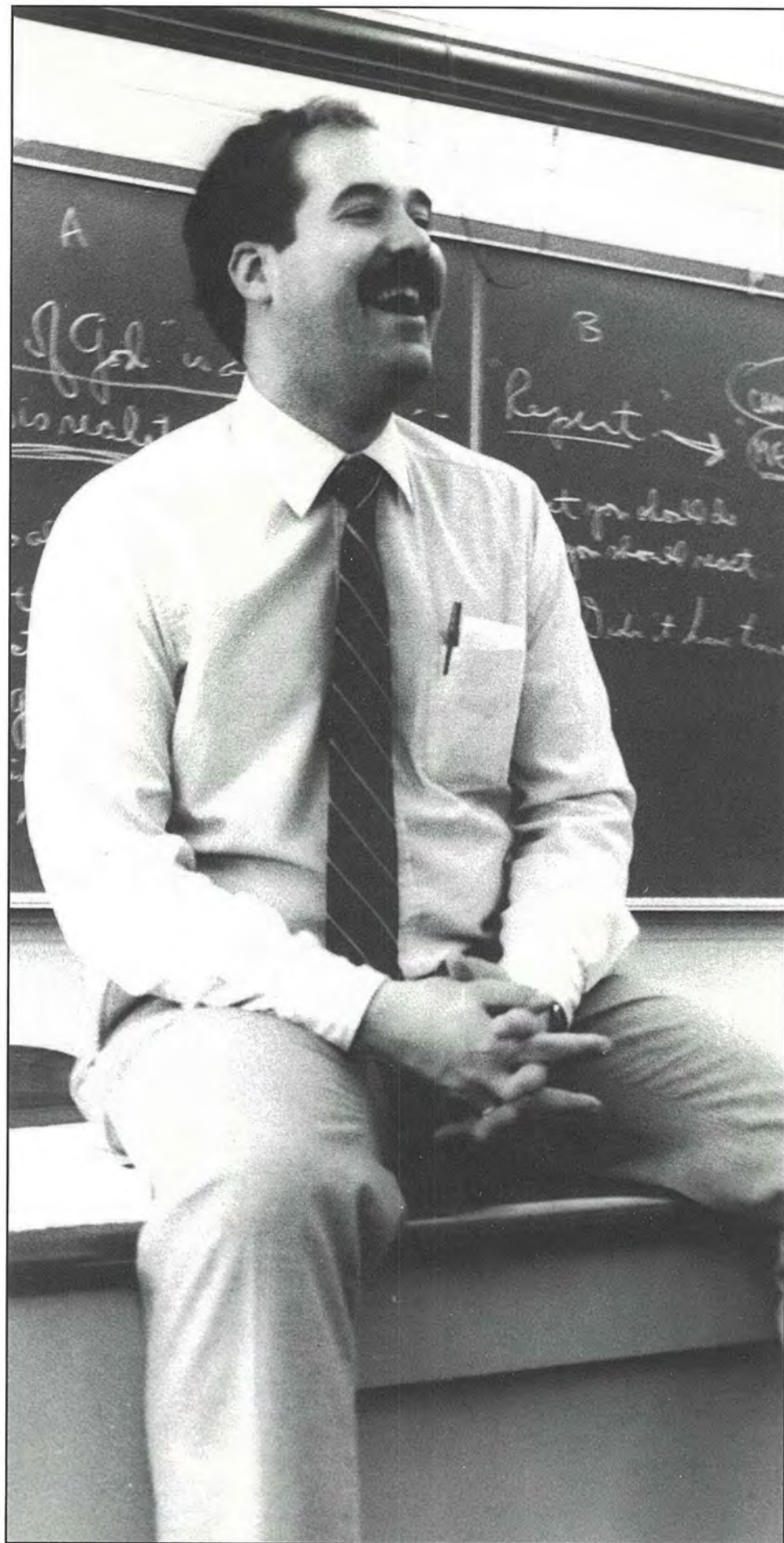
"Go up to the mountain, bring timber, and build the house: and it shall be acceptable to me, and I shall be glorified, saith the LORD." Aggeus 1:8.

These are not, of course, instructions in civic construction; no three-dimensional object should result from this dictate. The LORD wants us to prepare in our souls a house ready to greet Him and His message whenever the Final Day cometh. This is no easy feat, especially in the peer pressure-cooker of the teenage years. Assistance is often needed to create a solid house of welcome on a solid foundation of faith.

Mr. Flament, replacing Mr. Tichar after his departure, chairs the theology department this year. New teachers also add to the new image the department is trying to create. The departmental renovation was completed this year. Classes have been added, dropped, and juggled in an attempt to create a stronger curriculum that better fits the needs and maturity levels of the students.

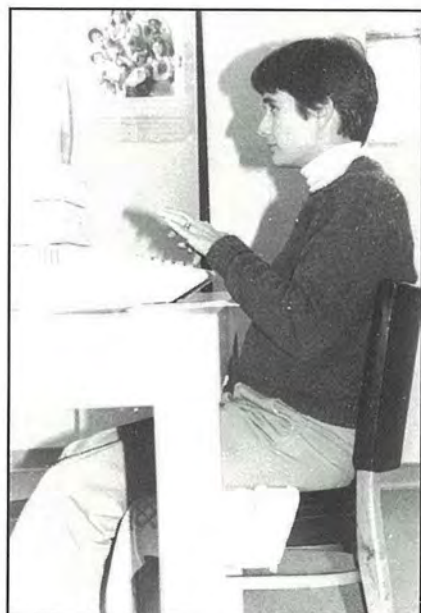
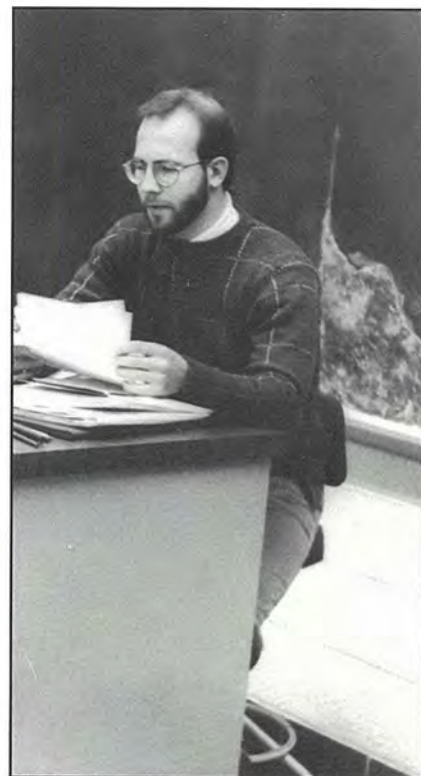
All of this has been done with the best interests of the student body in mind. It is the goal of the department — in a world filled with immorality and atheism — to create a house for the LORD in every student's soul.





Upon hearing a student describing his attempts at morality, Mr. Wallenhorst responds accordingly. (A.V.)

Mr. Becks mumbles to himself as he grades social issues papers. (L.S.)



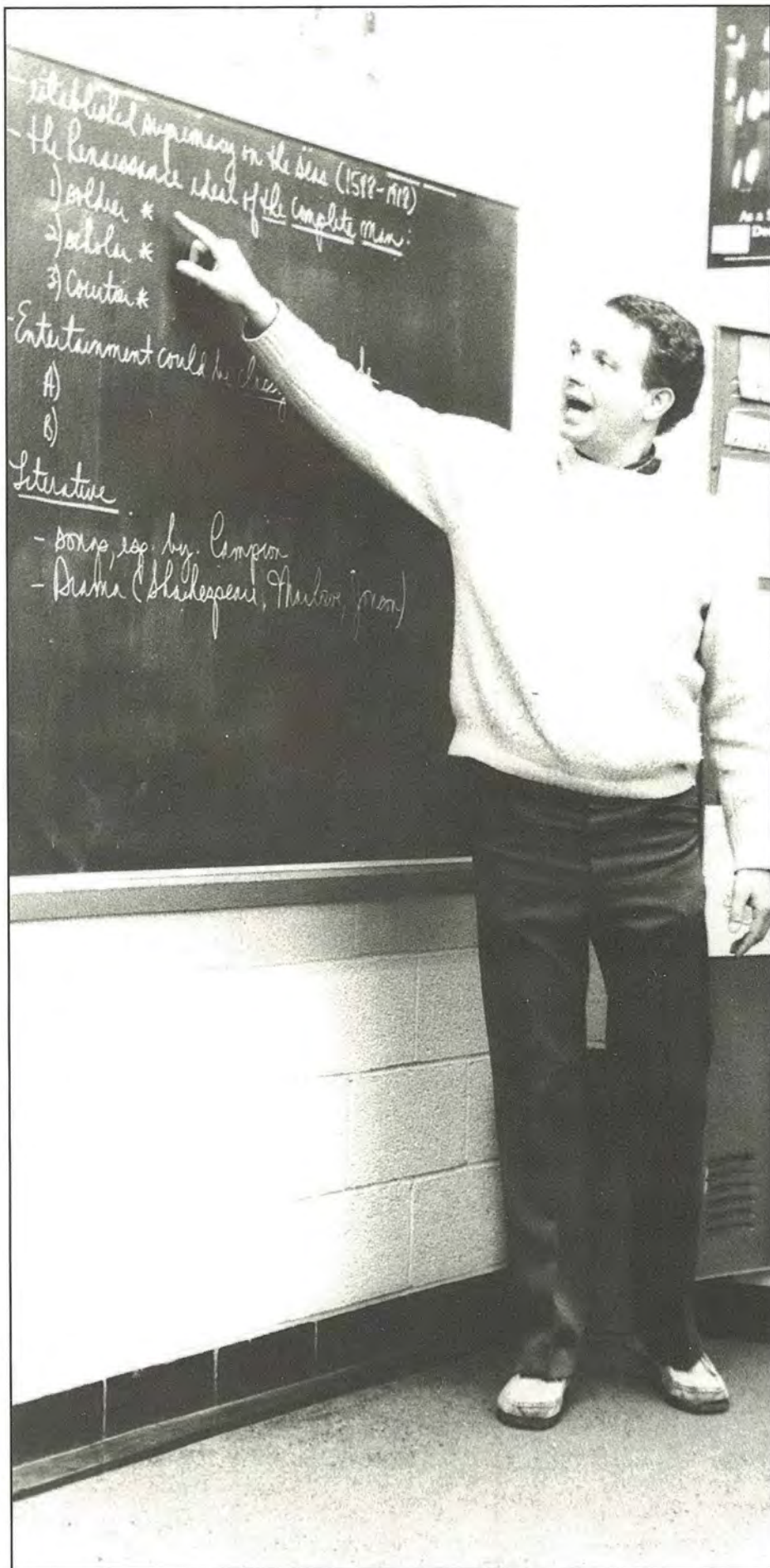
Miss Denos punches another student's grades into the computer. (D.L.)

During an experiment in "relevant teaching," Miss Gill decides whether her students should look for symbolism in Twisted Sister or Iron Maiden. (L.S.)



Mr. Serraglio smiles happily when one of his seniors deciphers an obscure dirty joke from *The Canterbury Tales*. (L.S.)

Mr. Mack, sporting the GQ look, informs students of the Renaissance's ideal of the complete man. (L.S.)





Mr. Glasenapp stands agape as senior Matt Moran points out a sportswriter's error in using the subjunctive case. (L.S.)

Mr. Piché's English class wonders if the strains of yearbook moderator are getting too tough for the big guy to handle. (A.V.)



Discovering their native language, students learn Of Diction and Dickens

Mr. Edward Mack, chairman, considers the English department's strengths to be the dedicated teachers and a tradition of excellence.

One of the dedicated teachers, **Br. Joseph Chvala**, continued to earn respect of parents and students. For more than fifteen years he has labored to promote excellence in the classroom as an untiring instructor and excellence in print as advisor of **Flight**.

Br. William Dygert took time out of his administrative day to teach one class section of senior English. His daily quizzes encouraged students to keep up, and his composition assignments chal-

lenged them to organize their thoughts and present them clearly and precisely.

Mr. Joseph Serraglio continued to challenge students in Advanced Placement with weekly in-class writing assignments, as well as his bi-weekly composition assignments.

As part of the tradition of excellence, and department sponsored the annual eighth grade spelling competition under the supervision of **Ms. Sarah Gill**. In the spring, the department's teachers were proud to work together with the students to keep thinking, writing, and reading skills sharp.

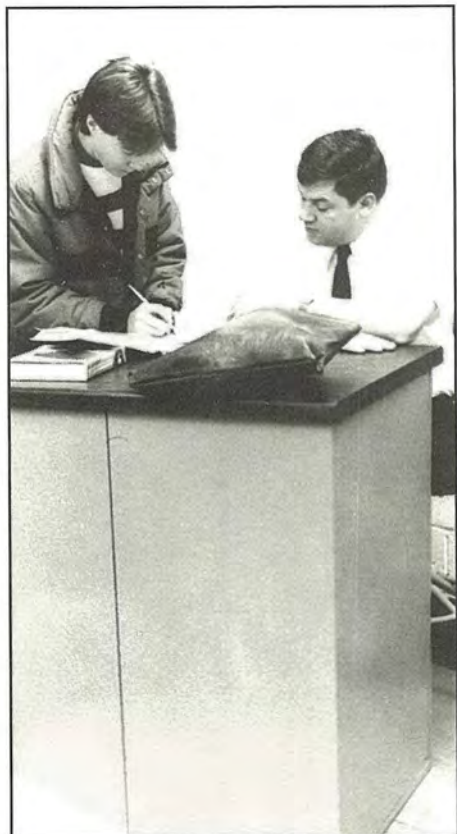


"There are many traditions at St. Edward High School — and one is that you will have to work in English class. We are proud of that! We also know it pays off in the future!"

— **Mr. Edward Mack**
Department Head

Mr. Fox sighs as he proves the basics of mathematical equations to sophomore Robert Redden. (L.S.)

Mr. Urbas plays a student in a switch of roles as Scott Goggin explains his math homework to him. (L.S.)

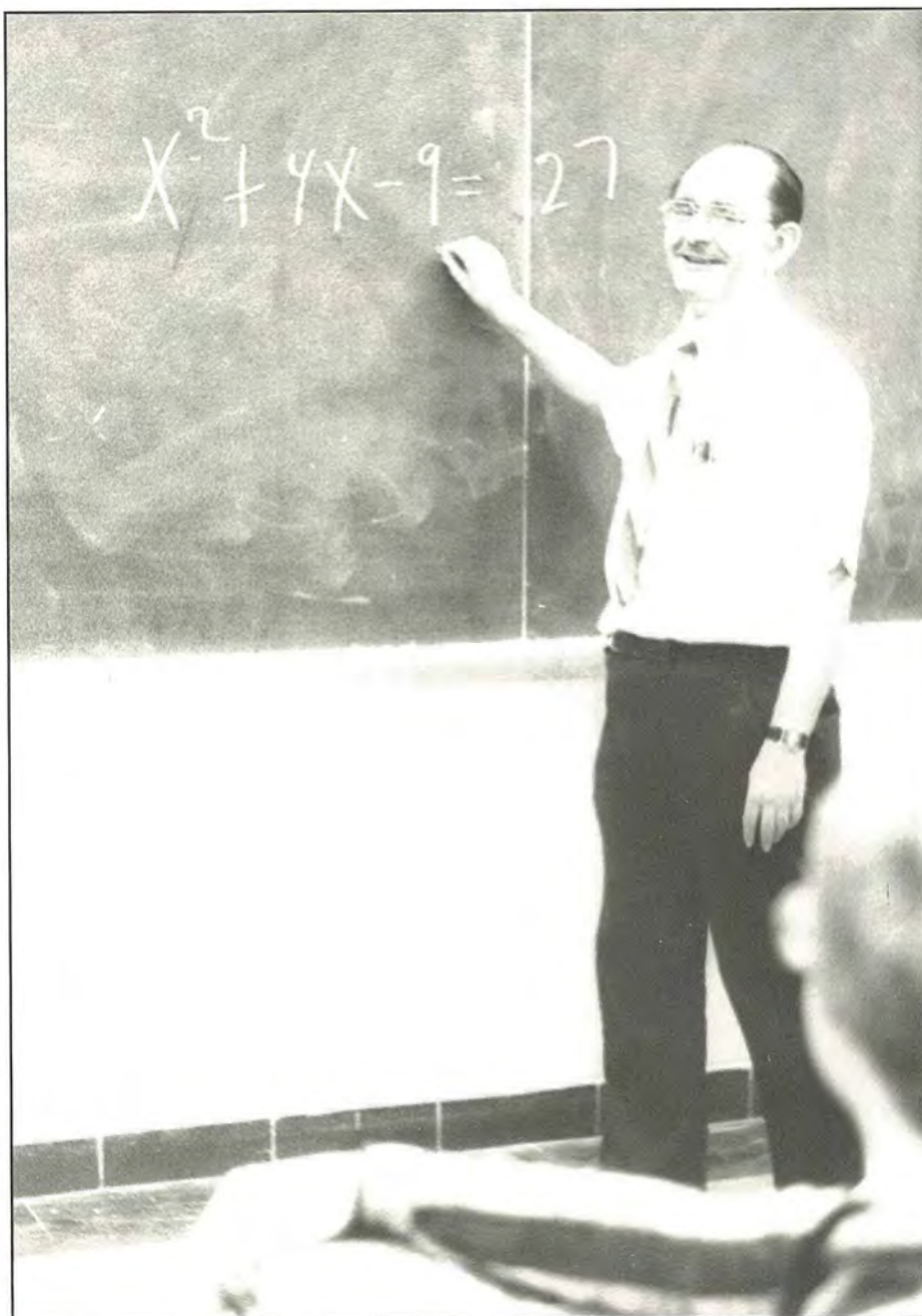


Br. Jerome smiles pleasantly while explaining how to graph a parabola. (L.S.)



“Mathematics . . . the silent discipline . . . the universal language; it is always with us! The department strives for excellence.”

— Mr. Gary Hitsman
Department Head



Learning is difficult as students solve the X's and The Y's of Algebra

For many high school students, entering a math class starts palms sweating and heads spinning. Not so at Saint Ed's, where as freshmen we learned that when all else failed, $x = 8$ ($x = 3$ for the Honors classes.) Seriously, the superior math department straightens the sometimes curving path from algebra to analysis, and in their unique way makes a, ahem, boring subject a tad more exciting.

Covering more than basic fundamentals such as the quadratic and point slope formulae, the math curriculum sum-times probes into previously unexplored regions. **Mr. Hitsman** proved, to those students willing to "donate" to the mission collections, that the shortest distance between Rooms 211 and 068 is not a straight line, rather a detention.

Between story times and chalk-smoking breaks, **Mr. Gill** revealed his sure fire pickup line for some sweet thing: "Hey, babe, what's your limit?" And after escaping an eternity in the attendance office, **Br. Jerome** has eliminated the pain of freshman algebra with his forever patient and sunny smile.

Competition between the math and English departments at St. Ed's increased each year, insuring excellence in both. Math here becomes alive, interesting, and most of all understandable because of the extra effort the teachers give. In the words of the expert **Mr. Urbas**, "Math is unbelievable."

P.S. So long to the short, curly-haired Italian guy — we miss him (not his jokes though).

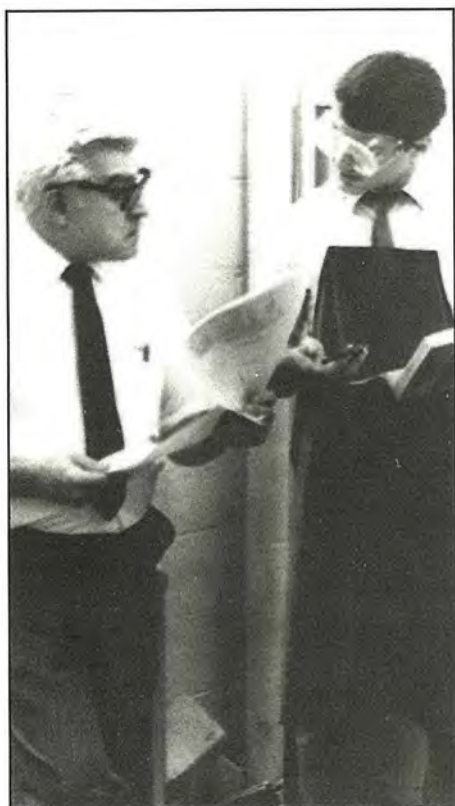
Trying to drill in postulates and theorems, **Mr. O'Brien** attempts to explain to sophomore **Terry Lynch** how geometry is applicable to today's world. (L.S.)



Mr. Hitsman integrates himself into the wall as he reads *The Power of Positive Thinking*. (A.V.)



The impartial observer thinks, "Pawn to Queen Four" as **Roey Baldado** takes on **Mr. Schaedlich** in a morning match. (L.S.)



Looking up from his lab equipment cost list, Mr. Aten helps junior Dane Dedic calculate the specific heat of aluminum telluride. (A.V.)



“Modern science has an impact on everything in life. All technology and consumer goods have come about from the development of pure science.”

*Br. David Martin
Department Head*

Spotting a student with his top button open, Br. David executes a fate worse than detention. (L.S.)





Underneath the shelved specimen jars, sophomores Leonard Anzo and Pat McGill learn the finer points of glycolysis. (D.L.)

Mrs. Glass is about to demonstrate the law of gravity to her more dubious freshmen. (L.S.)



In lab and in class, young Einsteins explore The Elements of Science

Have you ever wondered what propels amoeba? Or perhaps what the formula $E=mc^2$ means? Wonder no more. It was probably covered somewhere in the fine St. Edward science department. The concepts learned in earth science, biology, chemistry, physics, and physical science are enough to make an Einstein out of just about anyone.

St. Ed's science department is unique to any other one in the school. Where else can you dissect some of your favorite creatures and concoct strange chemical mixtures? Certainly not in history class.

The department has a very

dedicated staff. Teachers like **Br. David Martin, Mr. Nolan, Mrs. Glass, and Mr. Aten** were really concerned about what we thought of science and encouraged us to participate. These teachers tried to make it even more fun by helping us to do many of the labs involved with the class. While they cringed at the sound of yet another broken beaker, we kept quite busy mixing, creating, and exploring.

The knowledge we acquire in our high school classes stays with us for the rest of our lives. We have the opportunities to use it everyday of our lives.



Mr. Nolan reviews his notes before starting his latest topic: filtrations. (L.S.)

Br. James dramatizes the strong pose Washington utilized to intimidate the Redcoats. (L.S.)



*“ Knowledge of history is good
... especially if translated into
action which results in peace and
justice for all of God’s people.”*

— Mr. James Nieberding
Department Head

History classes delve into the past to discover The Way It Was

What is history? There are as many answers to this question as there are types of historical study. The total definition may be changed slightly depending on whether one is studying Babylonian monarchs, the High Italian Renaissance, or the Nomadic Eskimo ancestors.

Br. Bennet phrased it best when he generalized: “History is the story of whatever you are studying: a people, a country, or a person.” The St. Edward curriculum is filled with such stories, both entertaining and enlightening.

Freshman year unfolds the story of our world with its complex, multi-cultural population. All new Edsmen are taught the growth pains of the major

civilizations, usually war after war.

Junior year provides all with a story of the United States of America. Through concentrating upon the birthing pains (yet more war) and formational trauma of this country, one becomes better aware of one’s identity as an American.

Increasing the concentration of this our own nation, senior year requires the story of the United States Constitution, now enjoying its 200th year of existence. Also provided are courses in Oriental and Afro-Indian history, a throw-back to the cosmopolitan subjects of freshman year.

Stories of people, cultures, and persons abound at St. Edward and this is a better school because of it.



Mr. Flaherty, sociology teacher extraordinary, endures a higher than normal rate of silly questions. (L.S.)



Br. Dennis, in a history-comes-alive segment, demonstrates what all gentlemen did when Lady Godiva rode by. (L.S.)



As Br. Bennet fondly rubs a dent, he reminisces about a certain freshman's rather hard head. (L.S.)

From Latin to German, we crossed the borders of The Language Barrier

These days, colleges seem to like the words "foreign language." In fact, many colleges and universities require the mastery of a tongue besides your native language. To satisfy this need, St. Ed's offers a thorough curriculum in Latin, Spanish, French, and German.

Knowledge of a foreign language can be quite useful in the world today. In the opinion of Mrs. Finnegan, the exposure to a new culture helps students view the world from a different perspective.

This year Mrs. Kaniecki and Mrs. Varga joined Mrs. Finnegan, Mrs. Stolzenburg, Miss Sweet, Mr.

Nieberding, and Mr. Bacso in teaching these all important languages.

English itself can be seen as a potpourri of other languages. According to Miss Sweet, "There is no such creation as 'pure' English. If we would expect the rest of the world to speak nothing but 'pure' English, we would have to eliminate about half of our present-day vocabulary." Therefore, some students actually learn more about English while studying a foreign language.

Studying a foreign language can be difficult at times, but that is also what makes it fun.



Mrs. Finnegan looks worried when a fourth-year Spanish student asks, "Who's Castilian!" (A.V.)

"It's learning time, my friends . . . and we are going to learn!!" exclaims Mr. Nieberding during his 14th period Latin I class. (D.L.)

Miss Sweet shows a genuine interest in her job as junior Bill McIntyre inquires about the French adage, "*C'est la vie!*" (L.S.)



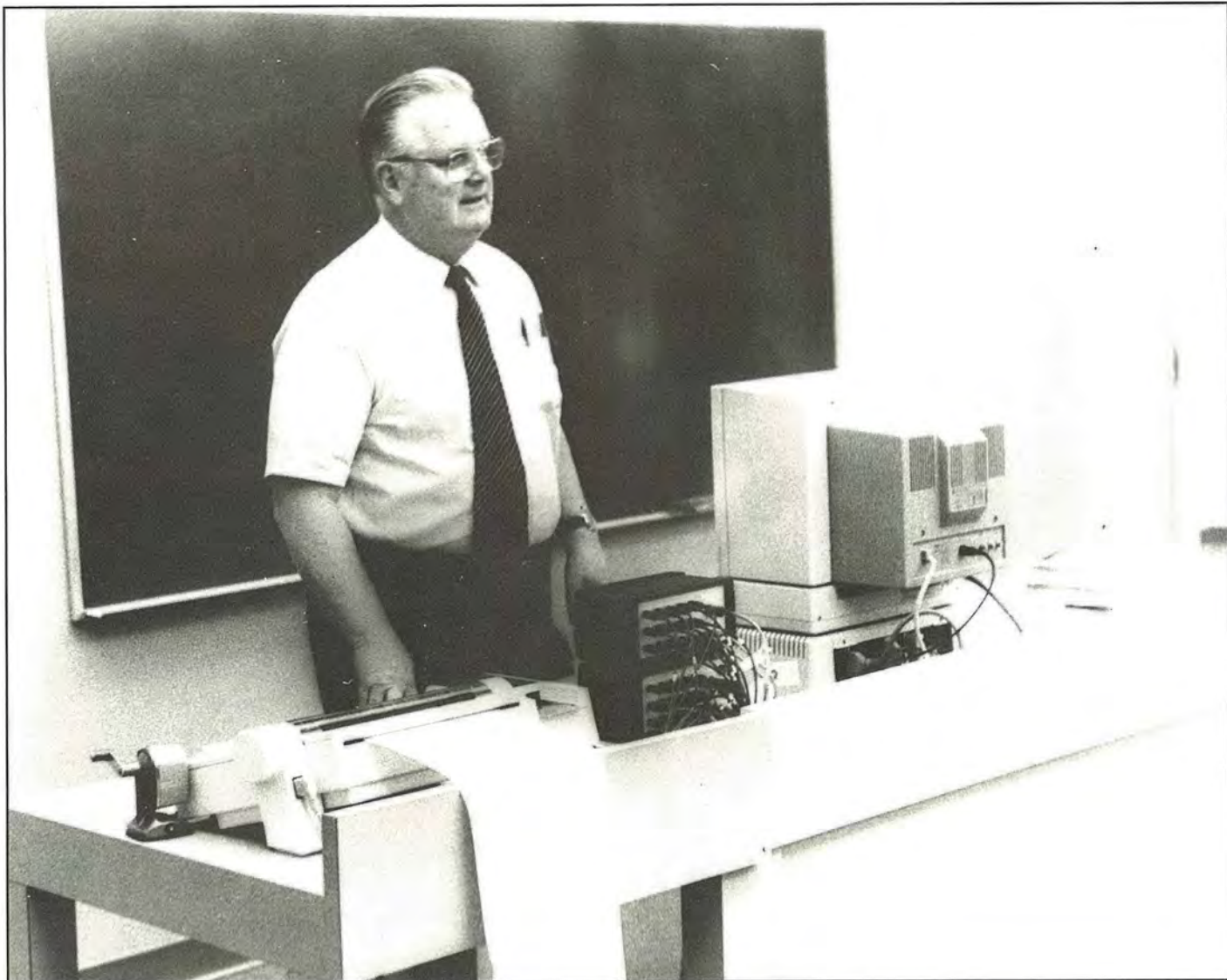
Appreciative of the opportunity to teach yet another German class, Mr. Bacso is unable to withhold a smile. (D.L.)



“When you take a foreign language, you enter the personalities and soul of another people.”

*— Mrs. Ann Finnegan
Department Head*





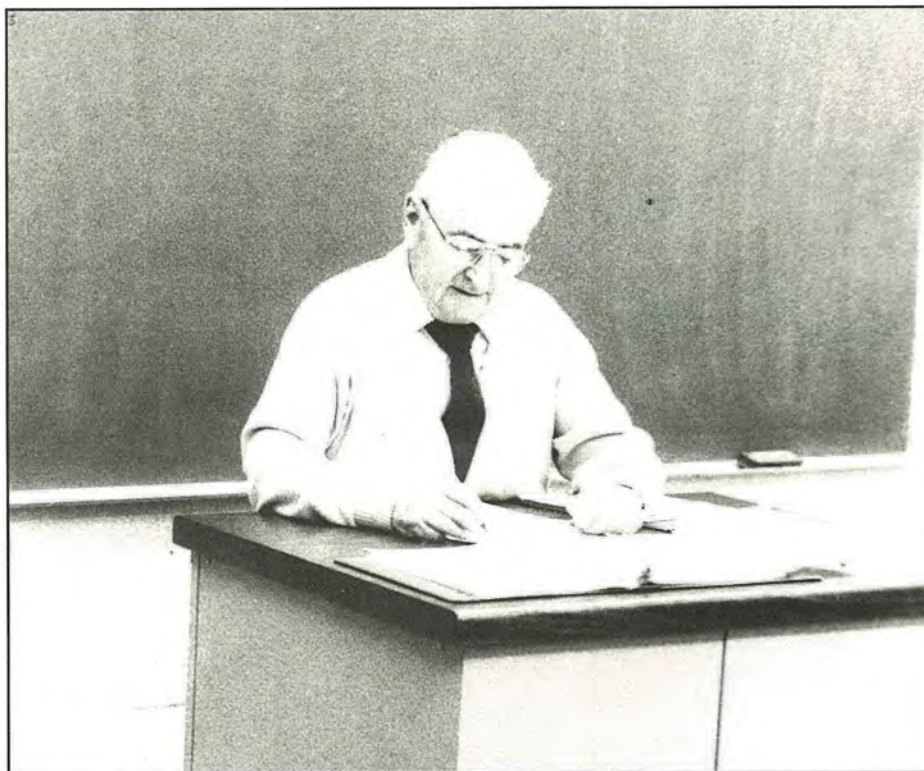
While demonstrating a skip print program, Mr. Gill is shocked to see two students playing Castle Wolfstein. (L.S.)

Br. John sees that one of his students has finally broken the ten words per minute barrier. (L.S.)



“We are offering a variety of courses introducing basic business and economic concepts which are going to affect decision-making in their future lives.”

— Mrs. Barbara A. Lewis
Department Head



Increased competition forces economics and computers to get Down To Business

We are living in a capitalistic, business-dominated, service economy nation. As many weighty decisions affecting the global balance of power are made on Wall Street as on Pennsylvania Avenue.

All students are required to take typing and one other business class that SEHS offers to its young executives. Of course, those that see a career hallway carpeted with Standard & Poor's reports will probably take more.

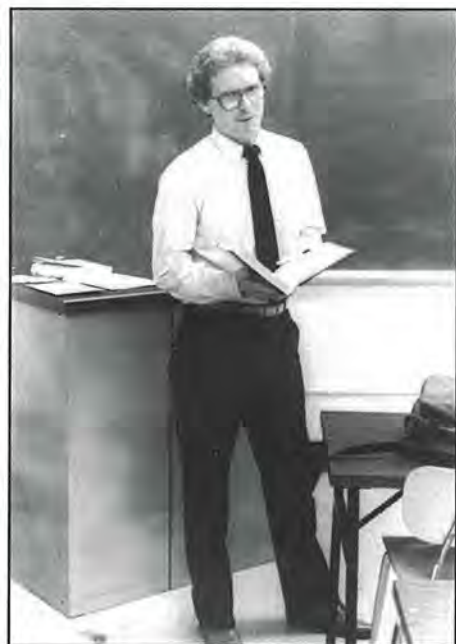
The flow of money is critical to the economic, political, and social stability of all nations on this

planet. The theory of cash flow and its possible effects are learned in economics. **Mrs. Lewis**, versatile as ever, teaches an intriguing and introductory blend of micro and macro applied economics class — the people who brought you the gold foam #1 gloves for the playoffs. She takes abstruse theories and, as the name implies, applies the theories to the real world. In reference to his business courses, senior **Dan Lobdell** believes: "I've learned a lot of practical information that I can use in everyday life."

This critical monetary flow

must also be carefully monitored and regulated. Accounting I & II acquaint students with the fundamentals of such monetary management. Students are introduced to such topics as temporary capital accounts, accounting for a merchandising business, and automated account systems.

The pure practicality of the SEHS business department is best summed up by senior **Mark Favazza** with, "You learn how business really works: marketing, production, sales . . ."



Mr. McQuaide advises his students in the proper business technique. (L.S.)



Mrs. Lewis' smile gives an added interest to the seniors' economics class. (L.S.)



Mr. Burkart, the school's drawing arts teacher, works cautiously on another one of his detailed and meaningful drawings. (L.S.)



“Showing our true colors” — a perfect way to describe the fine and industrial arts programs here. Music, art, drama, metals, woods, and drafting are our means to look at one thing and imagine another. Our true color is a kaleidoscope!”

— Mr. Vernon Stover
Department Head

Senior Steve Crowe starts to work on one of his many wood shop projects. (L.S.)

At an easel or a lathe, Eagles excel as Artists and Artisans

Br. Leo Geiger, head of the industrial arts department, has taught wood and metal shop for twenty-four years. Br. Thomas Scheurer, in his second year, taught students the skills of mechanical drawing in the drafting classes.

“The United States is basically an industrial and technological country,” Brother Leo believes. “The industrial-arts classes assist students by introducing them to some of these technologies. These classes are optional and students gain the chance to learn the fundamentals, to expand their horizons and to help them make intelligent choices.”

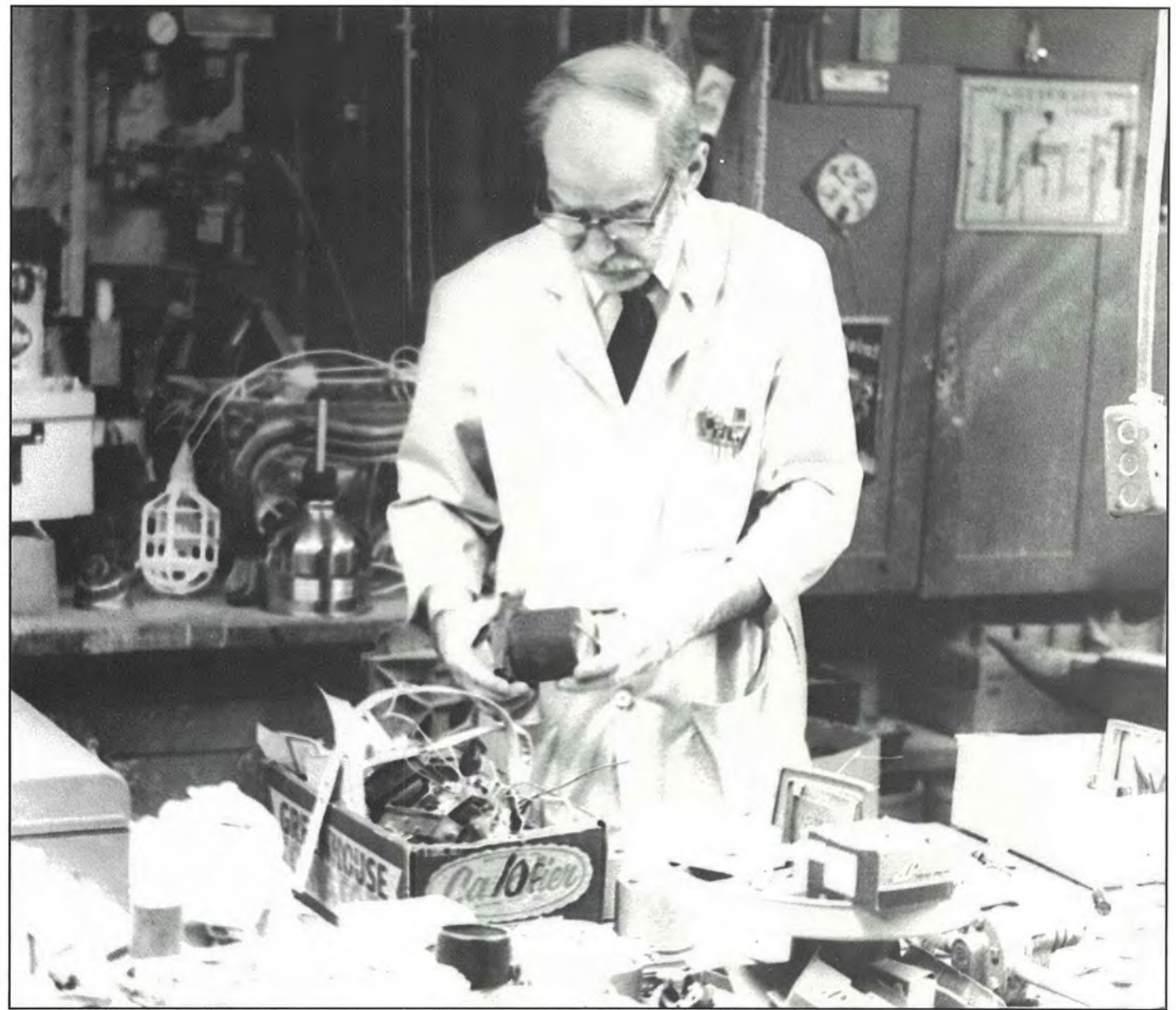
Many industrial arts students hope that in the future they will use the techniques they learned. “It’s not just a class, it’s an adven-

ture,” comments Joe Tupa of the drafting class. He added, “Where else can you learn about mechanical drawing and listen to Alice Cooper in just one period?”

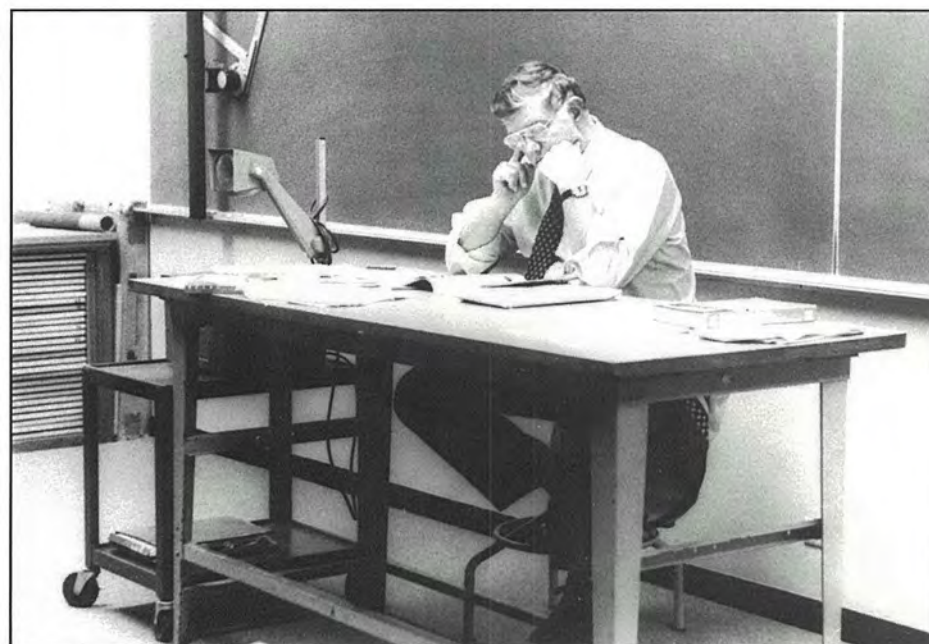
For those with a more aesthetic sense, St. Ed’s offers a wide variety of fine arts. Whether a painter, a musician, or an art history buff, capable instructors challenge students to attain loftier artistic heights. The full spectrum of art, from Bach to The Boss, and from hieroglyphics to high tech, comes alive under their direction.

The proposal of a new fine arts wing has aroused considerable excitement in this department. In all of the aesthetic areas, students created with renewed enthusiasm, as is evident in the superior quality of their works.





Tiring of the twentieth century, Br. Leo prepares to build a time machine. (L.S.)



Br. Thomas Scheurer, the school's mechanical drawing teacher, takes a break to catch a wink. (L.S.)

Educating Edsmen helps to keep them Safe and Fit

Call it gym, call it Phys. Ed., call it a period in which thirty sweaty animals run around together for forty minutes, but don't call it a waste of time, because physical education plays a key role in our class schedule here at Saint Edward. It not only keeps the student body in relatively decent shape, but it also gives us a release for our inner frustrations. Let's say that you have just failed a history test and that your next class is Phys. Ed. Instead of taking your aggression out on a fellow student, you can relieve them by taking part in physical activity.

So let **Mr. Girimont** and **Mr. Kearns** focus your anger on something constructive. That

way, your friends will be safer, your body will be in better shape, and you will find yourself in a much better state of mind.

Multi-media examinations. Range. Temporary licenses. Behind the wheel. Walt Disney education films starring Goofy.

The Highway Transportation System is a labyrinthine of both urban and rural topography.

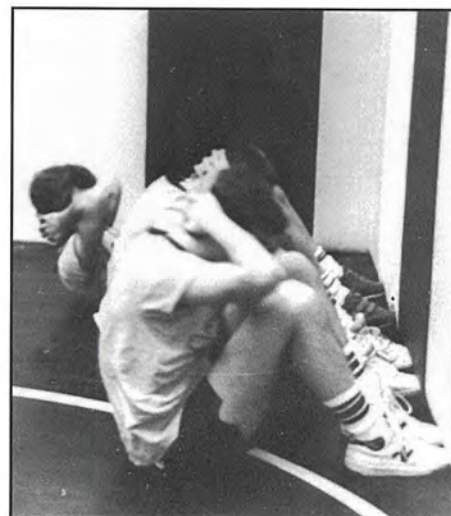
As mere four years olds, we all had to learn to interact with the big, bad cars in the No-no-don't ever-play-in-it street. It was, after all, a matter of safety.

Now we know we must learn and continue to practice how to manage one of the deadliest machines of mankind. Again, it is a simple matter of safety.



Playing basketball in gym class was one of the favorite sports offered to the freshmen and juniors in phys. ed. (B.J.E.)





Sit-ups, as well as many other calisthenics, were all just a part of our Phys. Ed. curriculum. (B.J.E.)

While pumping iron, freshmen illustrate the proper technique of using Nautilus machines. (B.J.E.)


The Padua defense is no match for junior Randy Weisenseels reverse layup. (L.S.)



Muscles tensed to endure a tackle, senior Ed Konopka rushes for a gain. (L.S.)

Junior Brett Harkins displays a full-bodied "V for victory" sign. (L.S.)





Dedicated sportsmen combine time
and talent as they further

Eagle Athletic Prowess

Many high schools in this country have reputations for an aspect in which they consistently excel. Administrators often boast of its student body: the most National Merit Finalists, the many graduates who pursue higher education. Administrators can boast of the well-rounded students found at St. Edward not only in excellence in the classroom, but for an outstanding tradition on the field as well.

Edsmen over the years have displayed a dominance in interscholastic sports as both teams and individuals. The "Hall Of Fame" and innumerable newspaper clippings throughout the athletic wing only begin to tell the story of the great athletes and teams which have established this reputation. This year proved to be no exception.

Our perennial state powers, along with highly competitive teams

in other sports, have combined to make this one of the winningest years in school history. All who played for or supported the Eagles in their quest for domination can take part in this successful year.

For the leaders of the school, the Class of '87, this year proved to be one where they could take pride that St. Edward continued the outstanding athletic tradition associated with the school.



Sophomore sensation Alan Fried takes the small gym's mural to heart and doesn't let this Midwest City opponent breathe. (L.S.)

A Decade of Excellence

St. Edward High School has not always been a wrestling power in Ohio. Back in 1974 the Eagles failed to win even one match during the regular season.

Then came the turnaround.

A new coaching staff was hired at the conclusion of the 1974 season. The Eagle wrestlers dedicated themselves to the sport. They began weight lifting, running, and wrestling in tournaments the year around.

They worked, scratched, clawed, and fought in those early years to build a winner. Those first three years — the tough ones — the ones that took the most courage, saw Captains **Tim Welch** and **Don Foldesy** lead the way. Their complete dedication to improving themselves and their teammates set the stage for what followed. Then in their fourth year, they did it. They won their first state championship with **Brian Heffernan** becoming St. Edward's first individual state champion.

They never looked back. They were finally on top and all they

knew was that they were going to stay there.

That's when the unbeatable combination of pride, dedication, and hard work took over. And they won it again and again. The third year they won it with only three seniors in the lineup: **Phil Welch, Jim Mason, and Tom Kalski.**

Junior **Pat McCarthy** dropped down two weight classes to make the team stronger. He was state runner-up but more important his sacrifice, discipline, and mental toughness did not go unnoticed by his teammates.

Jim Mason, the golden nugget, literally hammered his way to a state title. Along the way he sent out a message loud and clear: "The Eagles weren't through — the best was yet to come."

They were on a roll now and when the fourth year came around, they put together one of the finest teams in the history of Ohio. **Pat McCarthy, Pat Welch, Greg Wright, Bill Elbin, John Zingales, Jim Heffernan, Greg Elinsky, and Joe Silvestro** led the way.

This was the year that **Bill Elbin** volunteered to move up a weight class to let **Joe Silvestro** get into the lineup. Both won state titles.

Pat Welch — one of the nation's best wrestlers and a clear-cut choice to win a state title — got out of bed with pneumonia to place third in the state. No one who ever saw Pat suffer through the Districts, Regionals, and States — physically and emotionally — will ever forget his courage and his class.

Coming off this great year, the Eagles worked harder than ever. Led by the two top college recruits in the country, **Jim Heffernan** and **Greg Elinsky**, they set out to win a fifth state title and their first national championship.

When the nation's number one wrestling team — **Midwest City, Oklahoma** — came into town, they were ready. They had four great years of preparation behind them. Four years of hard work, dedication, and pride.

Jim Heffernan dropped down two weight classes for this big

VARSITY WRESTLING RESULTS

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| SEHS 60 | Maryland State Champs | 0 |
| SEHS 54 | Delaware State Champs | 5 |
| SEHS 32 | Oklahoma State Champs | 16 |
| SEHS 50 | Jay County Indiana | 15 |
| SEHS 37 | Indiana State Champs | 17 |
| SEHS 32 | Delta Indiana | 23 |
| SEHS 39 | St. Ignatius | 22 |
| SEHS 45 | Lake Catholic | 9 |
| SEHS 29 | St. Joseph | 27 |
| SEHS 47 | Nordonia | 18 |

TOURNAMENTS

- Ten Champions — Ledgemont
- 1st Place — North Canton
- 1st Place — California Univ. of Pa.
- 1st Place — Catholic Invitational
- 1st Place — Midwest District
- 1st Place — Mentor Regional
- 1st Place — State

INDIVIDUAL STATE CHAMPIONS

- 112 Alan Fried
- 119 William Viancourt
- 126 David Skelton
- 155 Jay Landolfo



The 1986-87 Varsity Wrestling Team: (First Row) Tim Coyne, Tim Tomkovicz, Richard Lehmann, David Shelton, Bill Viancourt, Matt Ciccarello, Mike Castellana, Alan Fried, Brian Biggs. (Second Row) Coach Bonacci, Coach Friedl, Coach Holian, Pat Johnson, Tom Sweeney, Scott Setta, Coach Terebieniec, Jay Landolfo, Doug Fee, Matt Helderman, Guy Palker, Coach Ferguson, Coach Friedl, Coach Foldesy.

The people and events that made the last ten years

showdown and pinned a national champion. Greg Elinsky beat a wrestler who before the match was considered the nation's number one wrestler. **Dave Carlin** and **Bubba Strauss** wrestled like seasoned veterans even though they were only freshmen. St. Edward won that match 44-8 and at the end of the year were named the number one wrestling team in the country.

John Cvetic showed the fans in St. John's Arena what Eagle pride is all about when he won his state title after taking 15 stitches in his head when he split it open during the first period of his first match in the tournament.

The Eagles had finally done it all. Five state championships in a row and now the national championship. But they had graduated a bunch of great ones.

The sixth year was definitely going to be a rebuilding one. The six seniors — **Roland Bonacci**, **Craig Peterjohn**, **Gary Fee**, **Frank Waite**, **Brad Wright**, and **Bobby Helderman** took on the slogan "We Are One" and they were. They were determined to keep it alive. They were determined not to let down themselves nor the alumni.

They surprised everyone except themselves. They not only won their sixth consecutive state title and their second consecutive national championship, but set an all time record of 194.5 points in Columbus.

When **Frank Waite** came to St. Edward, he had never seen a wrestling mat. He left as the lightest heavyweight to win an Ohio State Wrestling Championship. Frank made a lot of believers out of the spectators at St. John's Arena when he beat a 325 pounder in the quarterfinals and a 275 pounder in the finals. Frank weighed 185 pounds.

That year's team showed the underclassmen that all the sacrifice and hard work really did pay off. That it didn't matter how many championships you won. It didn't even matter if you had wrestled in junior high. All that mattered was how good you really wanted to be in your senior year

at St. Edward High School.

194.5 points seemed like an impossible goal but the new kids on the block, the new seniors — **John Heffernan** (the top college prospect in the country), **Bob Dunn**, **Dave Held**, **Jim Keeler**, **Terry Kennedy**, **Pete Mitchell**, and **Wayne Krampel** — not only reached it but broke it when they scored 195.5 points. They won their seventh state title in a row and their third consecutive national championship.

They just kept on coming. They had the formula. They had the tradition. They had pride. They weren't going to let up. The next year's team traveled down to Pennsylvania to compete in the Top Hat Holiday Tournament. Waiting for them in that tournament was **Shikellamy**, the nation's number two ranked high school wrestling team. St. Edward swept through that tournament by scoring an all-time record number of points.

When they came back home, they were led by seniors **Jack Macko**, **Dave Carlin**, **Bubba Strauss**, **Dan Koch**,

Brian Chambers, **Mike Mason**, and **Chris Welch**, and they won it all. Their eighth consecutive state title and their fourth national championship in a row.

And what's even more important, they set the stage for last year's edition of the St. Edward High School Wrestling Team.

Waiting to take on this team were the Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, New York, and Indiana state champions. Delta High School in Muncie, Indiana, was the nation's number two ranked wrestling team and had won the Indiana state championship five years in a row.

It was another test for St. Edward — showdown time. They passed that test, defeating Delta High 49-6 — on the road — and with **Mike Carpenter**, **Guy Palker**, **Joe Guciardo**, **Dan Mitchell**, **Kurt York**, **Jay Landolfo**, and **Alan Fried** leading the way, they won their ninth consecutive state title and were, for the fifth year in a row, named the nation's number one high school wrestling team.

They also set the stage for the 1986/87 St. Edward Wrestling Team who went for a decade of excellence.



Coach Howard Ferguson displays the intensity and determination which has led to ten state and six national championships. (L.S.)

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Overcoming mounting pressure,
wrestlers escape unscathed:

Taking Down the Best

The 1986-1987 wrestling season began with St. Edward having only three starters back. This could be the year to stop the Eagles' string. Then wham — in their first scrimmage, **Guy Palker** dislocated his elbow, leaving this already young, inexperienced team with two starters.

Waiting in the wings to deter the Eagles were several other State Championship teams including the last team to defeat them, Midwest City High School, the defending Oklahoma State Champions.

And just down the road the Wildcats from St. Ignatius were making all kinds of bold

statements.

Well, it never happened. The St. Edward wrestlers accepted the challenge. They whipped Midwest City 32-16 in front of national television coverage. Rolled over St. Ignatius 39-22. Won all their tournaments and dual meets to register another perfect season.

The stage was now set for the Districts, Regionals, and States. The young Eagles really got it rolling here. As they swept through all three of these tournaments, March 14, 1987, saw them winning their tenth consecutive state championship and sixth consecutive national championship.



GREEN TEAM WRESTLING RESULTS

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| SEHS 57 | Beaver Local | 18 |
| SEHS 30 | Berkshire | 27 |
| SEHS 30 | Warren Howland | 28 |
| SEHS 15 | Meadville | 29 |
| SEHS 68 | Ledgemont | 0 |
| SEHS 61 | Ashtabula Edgewood | 6 |

TOURNAMENTS

- Five Runners-Up — Ledgemont
- 3rd Place — Hilliard
- 2nd Place — Clayton Barnard
- 1st Place — Toledo Waite
- 1st Place — Western Reserve Quad
- Final Dual Meet Record
- 5-1

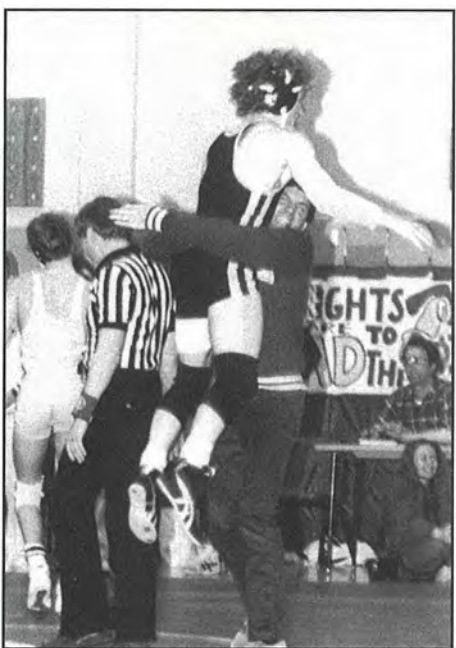
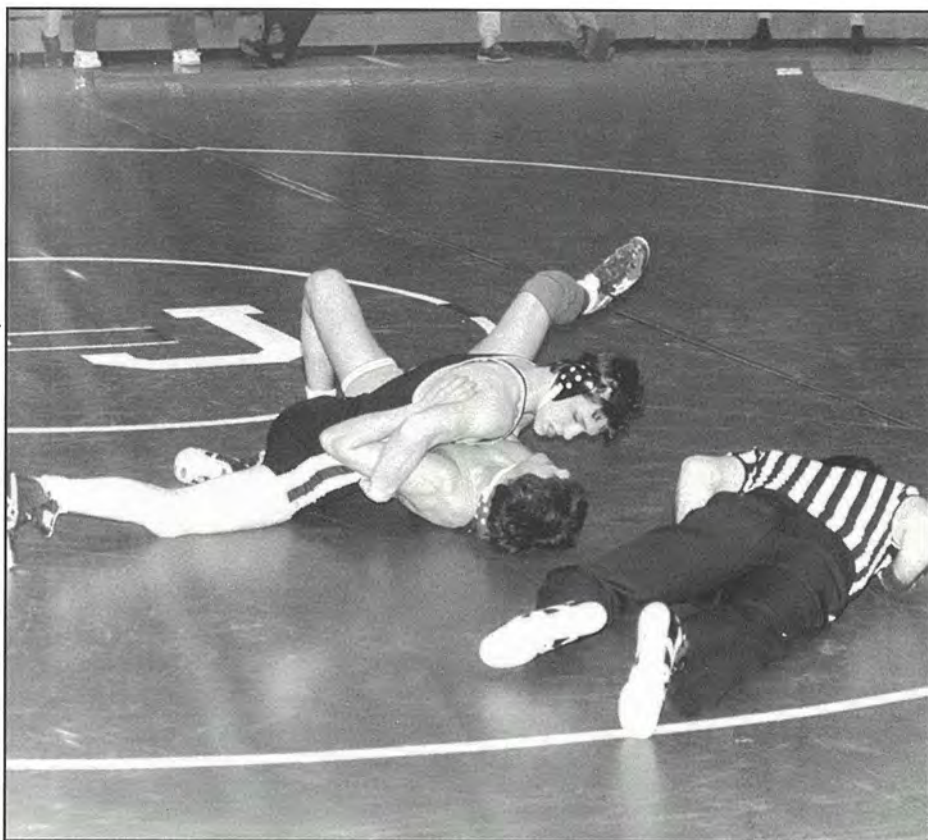


The 1986-87 Green Wrestling Team: (First Row) Tony Gorris, Tom Sweney, Jeremiah Sawyer, Mike Drago, Tony Battaglia, Dave Kelly. (Second Row) Phil Smith, Jim White, Ryan Knaze, Dave Leonti, Rich Rupanovic, Jeff Kalinowski, Joe Jacko. (Third Row) Chuck Humphrey, Tim Riley, Matt Ramser, Bruce Foraker, Don Tabar.

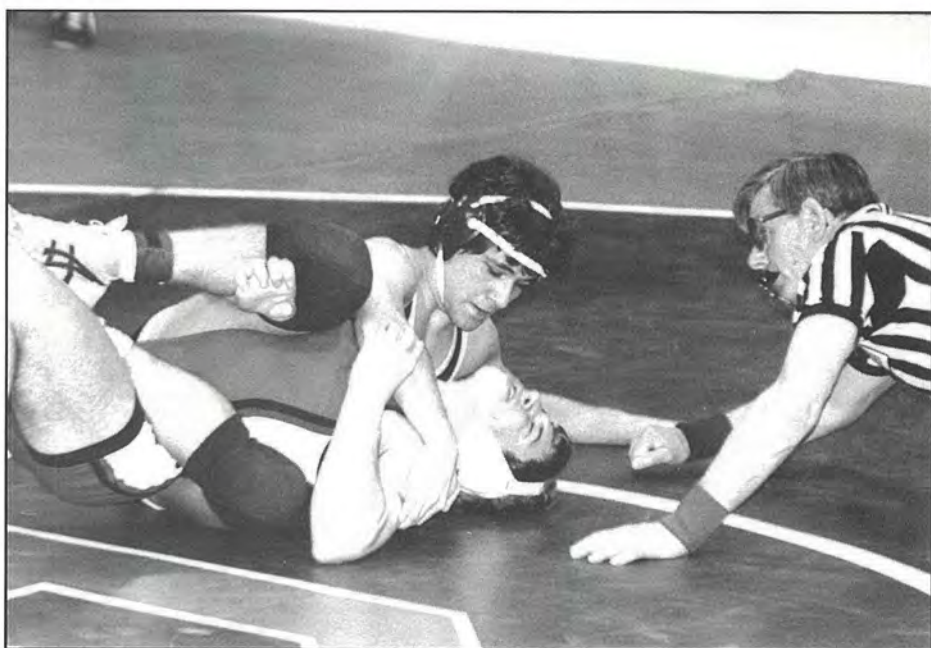


Senior Dave Skelton looks up as he drives the head of his combatant into the mat. (L.S.)

Senior Bill Viancourt looks for the fall as he glares into the face of the 119-pounder from St. Joseph. (L.S.)



After handing Nordon's Joe Andrassy his first loss of the season, 145-pounder Guy Palker celebrates his triumph with Coach Ferguson. (L.S.)



Junior Tom Guciardo realizes the fruits of his labor in chalking up a pin.

Riding the crest of success,
young grapplers have the fire

To Carry on the String

There was a time when people like **Elinsky, Welch, Strauss, and Heffernan** were just underclassmen and prospects for the future; today they are synonymous with success.

The wrestlers on these pages are not yet household names, but in time, they too may be linked with greatness.

The J.V. wrestlers, with their head coach **Ken Friedl**, traveled through a gauntlet of four dual meets unscathed. They also earned two first place trophies and two second place trophies in four tournaments, three of which

were on the varsity level of competition.

The freshman grapplers, with coach **Greg Urbas** at the wheel, established itself as a part of the St. Edward tradition by sailing past its three dual meet opponents and by placing first in every one of seven tournaments and quadrangulares.

They are all just prospects now, but in one or two years they will be expected to carry on the St. Edward winning tradition. Right now, they have only to work for a dream: to wrestle varsity for the best wrestling school in America.



JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING RESULTS

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|---------|---------------|---|
| SEHS 49 | St. Ignatius | 6 |
| SEHS 54 | Lake Catholic | 9 |
| SEHS 11 | St. Joseph | 0 |
| SEHS 61 | Nordonia | 6 |

TOURNAMENTS

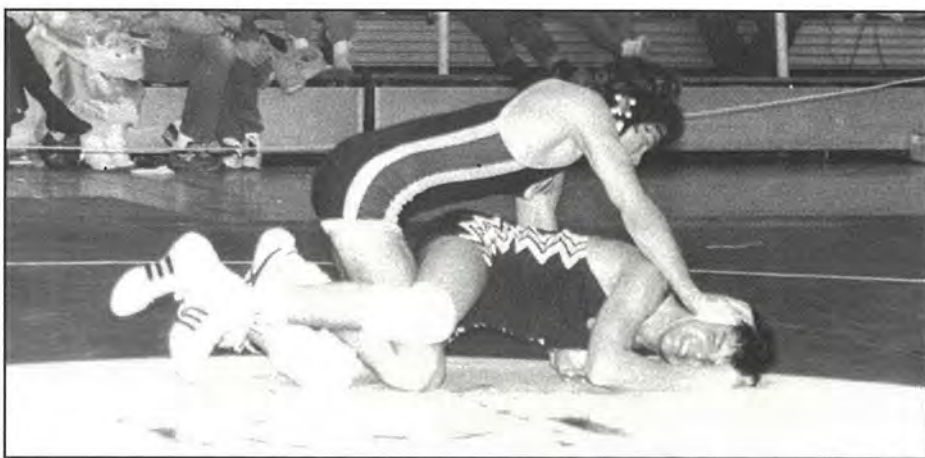
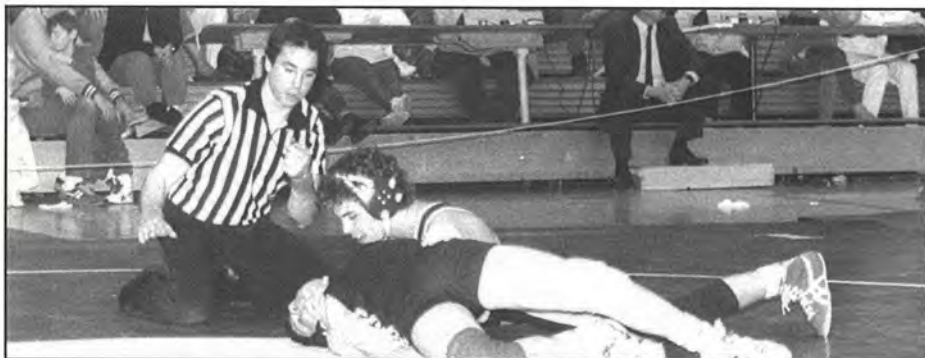
2nd Place — Gold Medal Invitational
2nd Place — Willard
1st Place — Sandusky
3rd Place — Beaver Local
Six Champions — Ledgesmont Quad
Final Dual Meet Record



The 1986 Junior Varsity Wrestling Team: (First Row) Tom Sweeney, Jeremiah Sawyer, Pat Chambers, Joe Jacko. (Second Row) Dan Rocco, Dave Leonti, Rich Rupanovic, Mike Drago. (Third Row) Chuck Humphrey, Tim Riley, Matt Ramser, Adam Millson.



By chinning his challenger in the chest, J.V. wrestler Jeremiah Sawyer hopes to flatten him to his back, (L.S.)



As Adam Millson's opponent is soon to learn, getting caught in headlock isn't in the best of any one's interest. (L.S.)

Yes, it's true; wrestling is a very painful sport as is clearly demonstrated by Dave Leonti's opponent's facial expression. (L.S.)



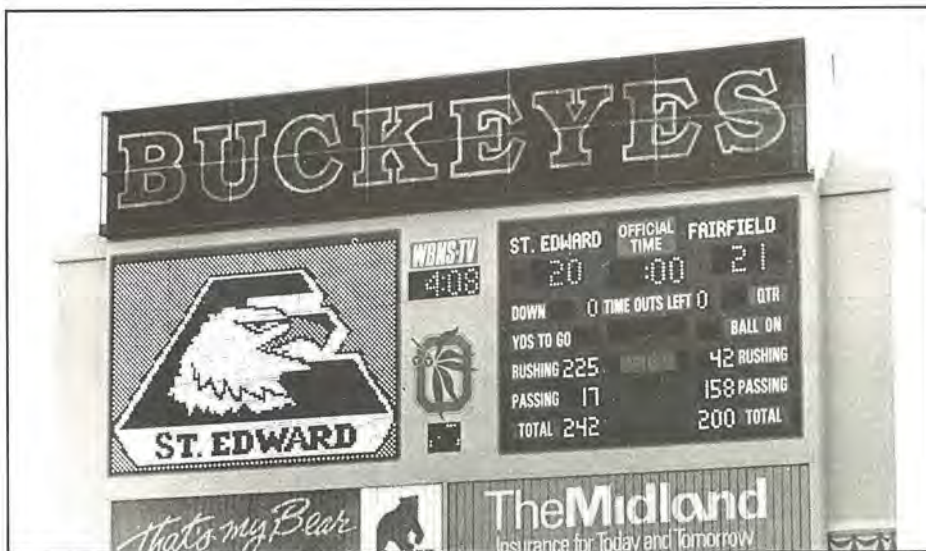
The 1986-87 Freshman Wrestling Team: (First Row) Chuck Humphrey, Andy Shella, Mike Chalkwater, Joe Hlywiak, Brian Kelly, Ray Lemmeier, Craig Tome. (Second Row) P.J. Boland, Danny Joyce, Adam Millson, Duke McKean, Brian Fox, Matt Speer, Ryan Knaze. (Third Row) John Lehmann, Dave Palker, Mike Planicka, Mike Kiss, Coach Symon, Coach Urbas.

FRESHMAN WRESTLING RESULTS

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| SEHS 44 | Elyria | 15 |
| SEHS 65 | Euclid | 6 |
| SEHS 54 | Solon | 19 |
| SEHS 72 | Maple Heights | 6 |
| SEHS 68 | North Olmsted | 2 |
| SEHS 39 | Warren Howland | 23 |
| SEHS 46 | St. Ignatius | 12 |
| SEHS 63 | Southview | 9 |
| SEHS 64 | Lake Catholic | 3 |
| SEHS 54 | Glen Oak | 6 |
| SEHS 68 | Nordonia | 3 |
| SEHS 40 | Glen Oak | 13 |
| SEHS 36 | Austintown Fitch | 21 |
| SEHS 43 | Madison | 15 |

TOURNAMENTS

1st Place — Vermilion
 1st Place — St. Edward Christmas
 Seven Champions — North Canton
 Final Dual Meet Record
 14-0



The Big Green Machine transformed autumn into A Season to Remember

The St. Edward Big Green Machine's state championship bid began against the highly-touted Akron Garfield Golden Rams. Defensive back **Bill Miranda** set the tone for the defense's play throughout the season as he scooped up a loose fumble and dashed 32 yards to score the Eagle's first touchdown of the year. St. Ed's marched 48 yards on its next possession and put the game away. "We played a solid game on both sides of the ball," said Coach Al O'Neill.

That, in fact, seemed to be the key to the Eagles' season. With the strong emphasis on the running game and ball control, St. Ed's never lost a game in which it didn't turn the ball over.

The next week brought a contest against city-rival Lakewood. **Dan Cotleur** and **Chris Williams** both had TD receptions for the offense, and the defense posted their second consecutive shutout en route to a 28-0 victory.

North Canton Hoover rained on

the Eagles' parade the following week with a hard fought 7-3 St. Edward loss. The defense played marvelously, however, with hard-hitting contributions from two-year starter **Bob Lenart** and linebacker **Doug Fee**.

The offense came back from the Hoover letdown to post 26 points on the board by the half against Lake Catholic. Williams rushed for 235 yards on 35 carries. St. Ed's defense sparkled, as **George Padavick** and **Wayne Naida** provided the big plays.

Everyone got in on the action against Erie Tech. After defensive backs **Randy Weisenseel** and **Bill Miranda** came up with two big turnovers, the offense got rolling, and most of the starters gave way to the deserving second-stringers in the fourth quarter. One reporter wrote that "opposing teams trying to cross the Eagle goal line found their efforts to be about as painful as having root canal work done without novacaine."

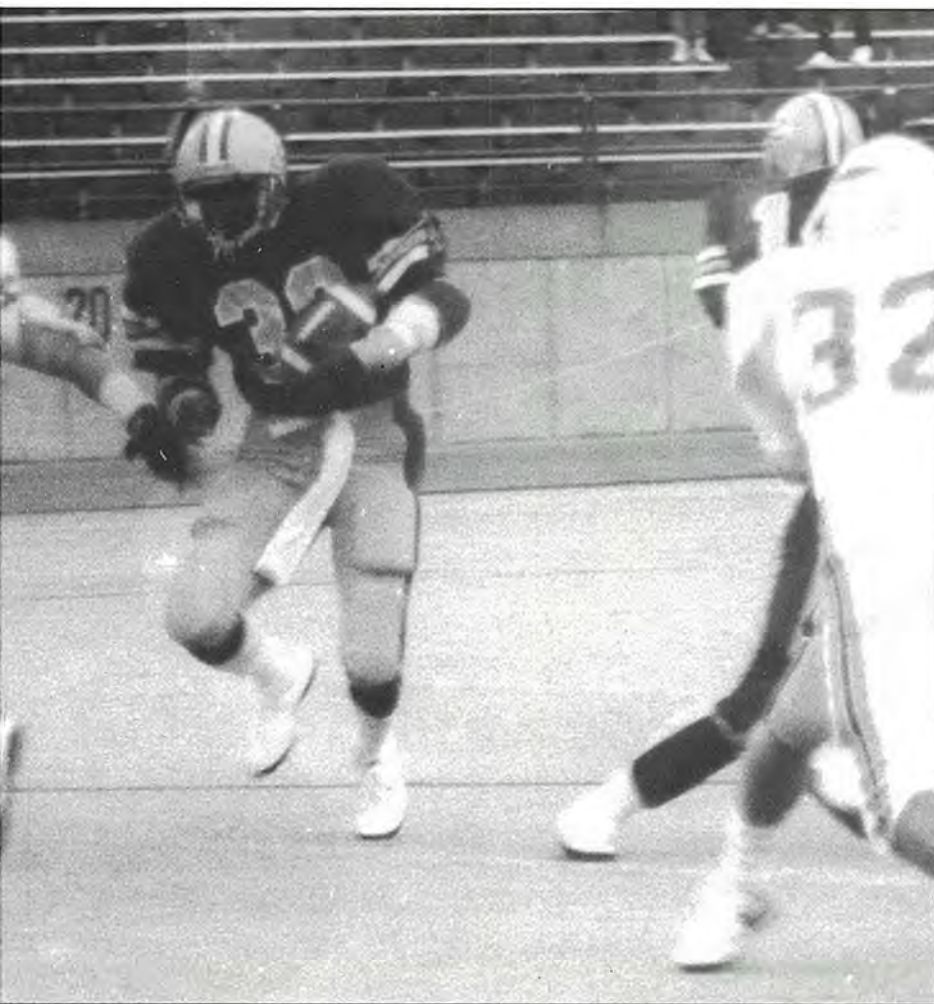
The following week's contest

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| VARSITY FOOTBALL RESULTS | | |
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| SEHS 20 | Akron Garfield | 0 |
| SEHS 28 | Lakewood | 0 |
| SEHS 3 | North Canton Hoover | 7 |
| SEHS 26 | Lake Catholic | 6 |
| SEHS 26 | Erie Tech | 7 |
| SEHS 3 | St. Joseph | 0 |
| SEHS 5 | St. Ignatius | 14 |
| SEHS 20 | Sandusky | 0 |
| SEHS 10 | Toledo Scott | 0 |
| SEHS 34 | Elyria Catholic | 8 |
| REGIONAL PLAYOFFS | | |
| SEHS 42 | Midpark | 7 |
| SEHS 43 | Berea | 10 |
| STATE PLAYOFFS | | |
| SEHS 30 | Austintown — Fitch | 0 |
| SEHS 20 | Fairfield | 21 |
| Final Record | | 11-3 |

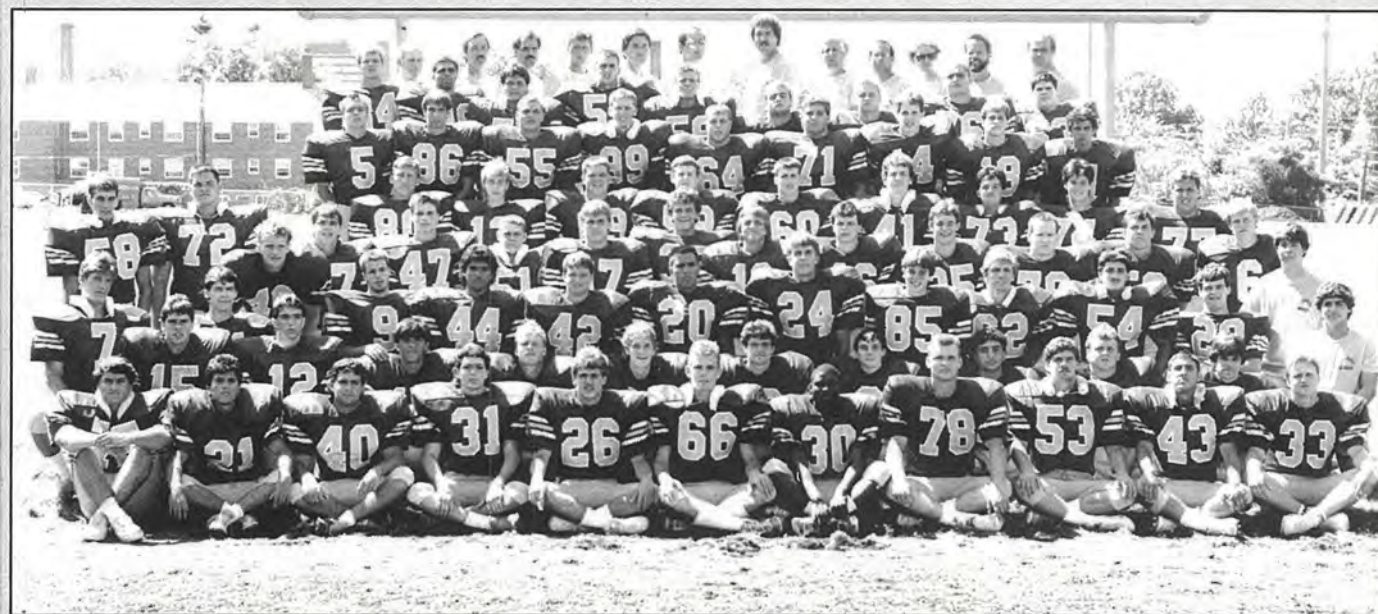
"The year that we had was the result of a lot of hard work. Although it ended on a losing note, that should not be dwelled upon, because this team was the greatest bunch of winners that I have ever been associated with."

— Chris Williams
Varsity Football MVP



Defensive back Bill Miranda proclaims the Eagles to be the best as he storms off the field. (L.S.)

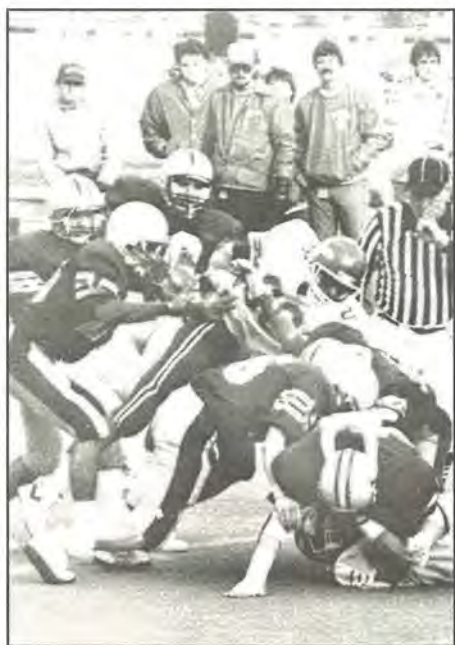
Finding daylight, All-American tailback Chris Williams gains a few of his more than 2,000 yards rushing. (L.S.)



The 1986 Varsity Football Team: (First Row) Dan Dedie, Bob Miranda, Joe Daugenti, Domenic Russo, Dave Jacobs, George Padavick, Chris Williams, Matt Birchmeier, Angelo Ritson, Ron Bencivengo, Dan Cotleur. (Second Row) Brian Gilson, Randy Weisensteel, Mike McGlynn, Pat O'Boyle, Bill Scanlon, Mark Blum, Tom Rook, Ray Casola, Jerry Joyce, Gordon Holmes, Mike Graves. (Third Row) Steve Bocan, Pat McFadden, Steve Crandall, Roey Baldado, Ron Tallon, Bill Miranda, Dave Entres, Tim Isabella, Doug Hunt, Mike Careccia, Mike Andrews, Mike Skordeles. (Fourth Row) J.P. Emond, Sean Dorsey, Brian Haas, Scott Jablonske, Sean Kearns, Ed Louloudis, Rich Moore, Jason Cooke, Ray Erker, Jim Bridge, Chris Butler, Jim

McIlwee, Pat Kennedy, Bob Mayer. (Fifth Row) Joe Potts, Kristian Koson, Joe Roemer, Mark Sims, Ken Latkovic, Pat Horrigan, Tim McNamee, Kevin Hayes, Chris Sestili. (Sixth Row) Dennis Baker, Tom Donelan, Scott Setta, Bill Mountcastle, Ray Jenne, Dave Amoroso, Kevin Krueger, Ed Konopka, Wayne Naida. (Seventh Row) Jim Connor, Dave Grudzien, Doug Fee, Jim Mocho, Ted Baugh, Ray Lowe, Bob Lenart, Doug Roebuck, Mike Konopka. (Eighth Row) Coaches O'Neill, Ennis, D. Williams, DeSmit, Campbell, Dlugosz, Assenheimer, Flaherty, Becks, McQuaide, Sommerville, R. Williams. (Not Pictured) Tom Lascko, Pat Malloy, Gary Minich, Chris Pituch, Phil Smith, Doug Varga, Chris Wengstrom.

Seeking out the Austintown-Fitch ball carrier, the rugged Green Wall lowers a bone-crunching boom. (L.S.)



A Fairfield player lies helplessly as the Eagle defense piles on. (L.S.)

against rival St. Joseph was postponed until Monday evening "due to hazardous field conditions" on Saturday. Tailback Chris Williams ran like a man possessed on the Eagles' first drive, and Chris Wengstrom kicked for the only points of the night on a 30 yard field goal. The defense denied the run and shut down the pass, with Lenart, Jim Mocho, Angelo Ritson, and Dave Jacobs playing dominating football.

The following week, the Eagles lost the most frustrating game of their careers to St. Ignatius, 14-5. The defense held St. Ignatius scoreless the entire game, but they could not do everything.

The team was at a turning point in the year.

The next week, the Eagles buckled their chinstraps and set back out on the playoff trail. They hammered Sandusky with a 20-0 shutout as the defense limited Sandusky to 134 total yards. Ed Konopka, worked for 129 yards on

30 carries.

The St. Ed's defense, led by Ted Baugh and Scott Setta, posted their sixth shutout of the year the following week against Toledo Scott. Konopka scored the game's only touchdown on a 30-yard pass from Kevin Krueger.

The Eagles roared over the Panthers of Elyria Catholic the following week in a surprisingly easy 34-8 win. The offense finally exploded as Chris Williams rushed for 226 yards before the half was over. The front line of Pat Kennedy, Mike Konopka, Chris Sestili, Ray Jenne, Doug Roebuck, and Sean Dorsey looked powerful in pushing the Panthers off the line of scrimmage. Williams ended the regular season with 1,433 yards.

Midpark planned on stopping "Williams right, Williams left, and Williams up the middle," and said so openly in the newspapers, as they prepared for the regional semifinal playoff game. Well, the Eagles didn't take too kindly to those remarks, and the offense



An All-State performer at defensive tackle, Bob Lenart is pictured here in a familiar pose: chasing down an opposing quarterback. (L.S.)

Senior quarterback Kevin Krueger sets to fire downfield as fullback Dave Grudzien battles against the oncoming rush. (L.S.)



felt that they had something to prove.

They made their point as they rolled over Midpark 42-7. Chris Williams carried 30 times for 368 yards and six touchdowns. A veteran area sportswriter called Williams' performance "the best I've ever seen." Chris quickly attributed his success to his line and to the blocking of fullbacks **Ray Lowe** and **Dave Grudzien**, saying that "they blew Midpark right off the line of scrimmage all night."

They carried their performance into the following week against Berea. The offense exploded for 43 points while toppling the Braves. Chris went over the 2,000 yard mark with 295 yards on the ground, including a 95-yard scamper.

The defense, as they had done all year, established the tempo of the game with their dominating play.

With the regional title secured, the Eagles hit the Akron Rubber

Bowl hungry for more. Austintown-Fitch stood in the way, and was the best team the Eagles had faced to date. St. Ed's capitalized on early breaks to jump to a quick 10-0 lead. Jim Mocho hustled down on an Eagle punt to recover a fumble that resulted in a field goal. On the ensuing kickoff, **Mike McGlynn** shook the ball loose from the Falcon returner and Bill Miranda picked it up and raced 15 yards for a touchdown. The Falcons "held" Williams to 182 yards on the night, so the Eagles opened up their aerial attack. Chris Sestili hauled in four passes for one touchdown and one "assist." **Doug Varga**, **Bill Scanlon**, and **Ed Konopka** also had receptions.

The defense held the potent Austintown-Fitch offense in check all night, notching their final "goose egg" performance of the season. **Matt Birchmeier**, **George Padavick**, and **Wayne Naida** played extremely well. In fact, this performance was the

most solid team effort of the season. The Eagles had reached the title game.

Unfortunately, the Eagles could not bring home the big one, losing to the Fairfield Indians, 21-20. The Eagles posted the better statistics, but lost the battle for the only stat that counts in the final analysis. The team performed admirably, but it was two big Fairfield plays that proved to be too much to overcome. Quarterback **Kevin Krueger** and split end **Dennis Baker**, injured in the Fitch game, were unable to see any action.

This season is one that will always bring back many good memories for all those who were a part of it. The players, the coaching staff, the parents, and the fans are all to be commended for their efforts and involvement. Football teams such as these Eagles do not come around very often, and the excitement that they provided will not soon be forgotten.

Aspiring underclassmen gridders provide a solid foundation: The Building Blocks

Veteran coach Greg Urbas continued his leadership of the freshman football team this past season. Mr. Urbas proudly stated, "I am very proud of the freshman team. They have worked hard from August sixth through the remainder of the season."

In their fourteen games the defense posted four convincing shut-outs, one of which was against tough rival St. Joseph. At the end of the season, the frosh outscored their opponents by a staggering seventy-five points.

In response to a question concerning frosh stand-outs, Coach Urbas wisely replied, "There are

so many fine athletes on the team that I would not want to single out only a few of them out."

A similar tradition of teamwork is the custom of the J.V. gridders, as is evidenced by their impressive 7-3 record, a record obtained in part by a five-game winning streak at the season's start. This start bogged down somewhat toward season's end, but that's part of the game, as Coach Ray Sommerville will tell you.

As is teamwork, no one member can be cited as the reason for a win or casualty. This is part of the spirit that will carry them onto the gridiron next year.



Chuck Kelley, one of the J.V. quarterbacks, shows the form that will be the pride of '89. (L.S.)

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL RESULTS

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| SEHS 27 | Massillon | 20 |
| SEHS 27 | Lakewood | 0 |
| SEHS 21 | Brunswick | 7 |
| SEHS 13 | Lake Catholic | 0 |
| SEHS 7 | St. Thomas Aquinas | 0 |
| SEHS 6 | St. Joseph | 8 |
| SEHS 0 | St. Ignatius | 14 |
| SEHS 16 | Elyria Catholic | 0 |
| SEHS 15 | Benedictine | 22 |
| SEHS 29 | Warrensville Heights | 0 |
| Final Record | | |
| 7-3 | | |



The 1986 Junior Varsity Football Team: (First Row) Vince Russo, Brian Blum, John Zaremba, Adam Brindza, Sam Kucia, Bill Salupo, Scott McGuire, Pat Chambers, Chris Murray, Doyle Coleman. (Second Row) Joe Hyland, Joe Columbo, Brian Blayney, Mike McKenna, John Coutris, Scott Dover, Dennis Hanna, Matt Ramser, Terry O'Malley, Tom Sweeney, Dan Lavelle, John Andrews. (Third Row) Todd Goryanec, Chuck Kelley, Brian Clancy, Pat LaVecchia, Jason Mulvin, Bob Kemer, Chris Wengstrom, Jim Jeffers, Mike Hamden, John Kelly, Mike Caldwell, Matt Mehok, Tom Drellishak. (Fourth Row) Andy Drellishak, Greg Sestili, Brian Kilbane, Paul Zentkovich, Tim Riley, Doug Varga, Matt Borszcz, Joe Rutkowski, Dan Havelka, Steve Thompson, Mark Reilly, Paul Spath, Brian Benham. (Not Pictured) Kevin Dever, Joe Gumeny, Marc Hostelley, Dave Latkovic, Glenn Novak, Ed Slovenkay, Rich Ziemann, Coaches Sommerville, Campbell, Ennis.



Pat Andrejcak takes the hand-off from freshman quarterback Bob Kirkholder and looks for a little daylight. (L.S.)

Dan Havelka has no trouble in penetrating the front line. (A.V.)



The 1986 Freshman Football Team: (First Row) Todd Walker, Jim Coughlin, Bill Bishop, Joe Hlywiak, Louis Rivera, Dan McIntyre, Jerry Carlin, Ryan English, Dave Coleman, David Gregg, Kris Tatter. (Second Row) Brian Keller, Dave Jones, Garret Bajzer, Mike Planicka, Brad Kostka, Dan Bocan, Brian Andrews, Keith Share, Sean Kincaid, Jeff Badar, Juan Morell, Pat Andrejcak, Mike Price. (Third Row) Coach Urbas, Chris Wodzisz, Pete Step, Jim Courtney, Dan Gibbons, Jeze Santiago, Todd Kremser, John Coleman, Sean Lenahan, Toby Thogmartin, Don Bisesi, Jim Zak, John Shaver, Jason Wasserbauer, Don Mladek, Coach Jack McIlwee. (Fourth Row) Mike Simonson, Mike Kiss, Ron Dowdell, Dan Joyce, Pete Simon, Joe Dorsey, Eric Flannery, Mark Birchmeier, Tony Trujillo, Joe Padavick, Joe Tutak, Rich Falk, Mike Chalkwater, Brian Fox. (Not Pictured) P.J. Boland, Chris Brannen, Mike Caniglia, Todd Chisholm, Dave Cook, Barry Coyle, Dan Dehil, Shawn Dooley, Sean Fox, Jeff Gorski, Vince Hugo, Bob Kirkholder, Brian Lieh, Pat Mulloy, Bill Rini, Tom Slomka, Frank Stramonski, Bob Zaremba, Coaches Becks, Collins, Hanna, Rechin, Traczyk.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL RESULTS

| | | |
|---------|-----------------|----|
| SEHS 22 | Warrensville | 0 |
| SEHS 14 | Trinity | 12 |
| SEHS 22 | Lake Catholic | 0 |
| SEHS 0 | Chanel | 13 |
| SEHS 14 | Shaker Heights | 6 |
| SEHS 0 | Lakewood | 12 |
| SEHS 6 | St. Joseph | 0 |
| SEHS 28 | Elyria | 0 |
| SEHS 18 | St. Ignatius | 28 |
| SEHS 12 | Lorain | 8 |
| SEHS 0 | Elyria Catholic | 14 |
| SEHS 12 | Normandy | 14 |
| SEHS 30 | Padua | 6 |
| SEHS 18 | Shaw | 6 |

Final Record
9-5

Even though he appears to be breakdancing, junior Craig Stolarski attempts a difficult sliding kick. (M.C.)

Senior Brian Gura shows his dexterity as he prepares to receive a blow to the head for the sake of advancing the ball. (M.C.)



VARSITY SOCCER RESULTS

| | | |
|--------------|-----------------|---|
| SEHS 7 | Lorain | 3 |
| SEHS 0 | North Royalton | 3 |
| SEHS 0 | Walsh Jesuit | 3 |
| SEHS 7 | Lorain Catholic | 3 |
| SEHS 6 | Elyria | 0 |
| SEHS 2 | Midpark | 0 |
| SEHS 4 | Amherst Steele | 2 |
| SEHS 5 | Strongsville | 0 |
| SEHS 3 | Lakewood | 1 |
| SEHS 6 | Berea | 0 |
| SEHS 0 | St. Ignatius | 2 |
| SEHS 2 | Medina | 2 |
| SEHS 1 | North Olmsted | 4 |
| Sectionals | | |
| SEHS 7 | Elyria | 0 |
| SEHS 1 | North Olmsted | 6 |
| Final Record | | |
| 9-5-1 | | |

“Our 9-5-1 record doesn’t tell the whole story of all the hard work and long hours put in by the team. With a few lucky breaks, we could just as easily ended the season 15-0-99”

— Brian Kennedy
1986 Varsity Soccer MVP



The 1986 Varsity Soccer Team: (First Row) Ian McManamon, Wilhelm Pfaff, Mark Lowbridge, Matt Ciccarello, Chris Kipp, Ken Lipka. (Second Row) Nick DiAngelo, Jake Gartner, Todd Krupa, Kevin Burke, Joe Parente, Louis Slesinger. (Third Row) Rob Pierce, Bill Conrad, Craig Stolarski, Brian Gura, Coach Fitzgerald, Mike Peters, Kevin Lardie, Brian Kennedy.

This year's MVP Brian Kennedy figures he can best his opponent. (M.C.)

Furthering their bid for state, varsity booters continue Making Headway

Under the direction of coach **Dave Fitzgerald** and senior captains **Brian Kennedy** and **Brian Gura**, this year's edition posted a fine 9-5-1 record.

The booters averaged 3.2 goals per game, as putting the ball in the net became a popular chore. Junior **Kevin Lardie** led the team in scoring while senior **Mike Peters** and junior **Craig Stolarski** were also key cogs in the offensive machine.

The fiery attitude and all out aggressiveness of "Mr. Hustle," **Todd Krupa**, gave the Eagles a goals-against-average of a scant 1.6 per game. In doubling the opposition's output, other outstanding performances were turned in by "Mr. Finesse," **Bill Conrad**, and the "Big Guy," **Brian Gura**, both members of the back line.

With the season-ending leg injury of senior **Matthew Ciccarello**, the Eagles had to rely on the goal-tending of sophomore **Kevin Burke**. Although in only his second year of minding the nets, Burke held his own despite the inexperience.

The man in the middle of all the action was this year's Most Valuable Player, **Brian Kennedy**. Brian, a three year starter for the Eagles at halfback, displayed a positive mental attitude in holding the front and back lines together.

A fine year came to a close with a loss to North Olmsted in the sectionals, but the future hardly looks bleak. With the bulk of the lineup returning next year, aspirations will be high as the Eagle booters set their sights on loftier goals.



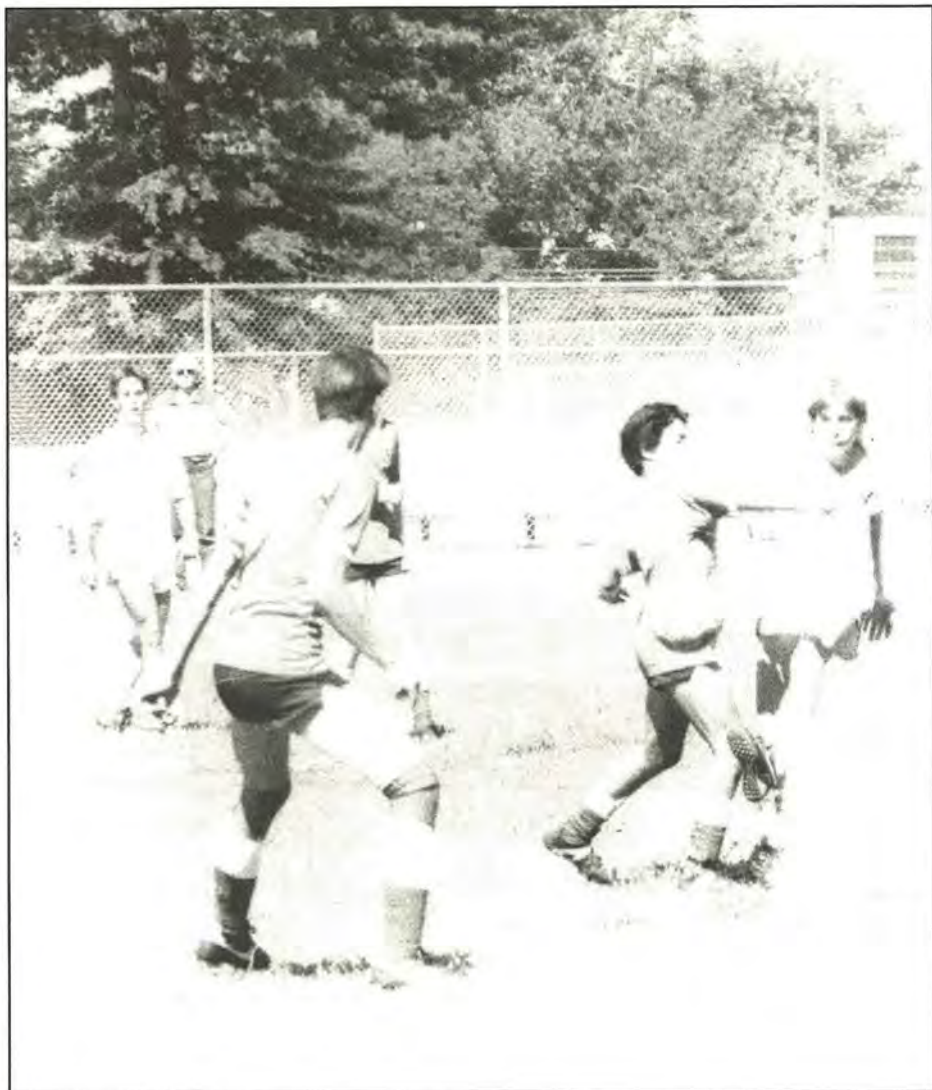
With enough concentration to top even the most advanced Yoga mentat, junior **Todd Krupa** sets his sights on booting the ball. (M.C.)

And who says soccer is a non-contact sport? (M.C.)



Overcoming the defensive pressure, junior Terry Hanlon passes the ball to a teammate. (L.S.)

Sophomore Colin Kelley winds up his powerful right leg. (L.S.)



JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER RESULTS

| | | |
|--------|------------------|---|
| SEHS 2 | North Royalton | 3 |
| SEHS 2 | Central Catholic | 0 |
| SEHS 5 | Midpark | 1 |
| SEHS 1 | Amherst Steele | 0 |
| SEHS 7 | Strongsville | 0 |
| SEHS 1 | Hudson | 1 |
| SEHS 3 | Avon Lake | 0 |
| SEHS 2 | Berea | 5 |
| SEHS 1 | St. Ignatius | 2 |
| SEHS 1 | Medina | 7 |
| SEHS 0 | North Olmsted | 4 |
| | Final Record | |
| | 5-5-1 | |



The 1986 Junior Varsity Soccer Team: (First Row) Dave Gareau, Keith Fitzgerald, Jeff Grabowski, Peter Klepek, Colin Kelley, Mike Gareau. (Second Row) Bruno DiSiena, Jeff Toth, Matt Dugal, Robert Micko, Mario Giganti. (Third Row) Coach Sikich, David Bartos, John Finan, Mike Birt, John Glessman, Brian Caton, Mike Poore, Coach Kipp.

Looking ahead, J.V. and frosh booters excel in Kicking up Dust

The fall editions of the junior varsity soccer team, coached by **Frank Sikich**, and the freshman team, coached by **Dan Foldesy**, ended their seasons confident that next year they will bear the fruits of this year's experience.

The junior varsity finished 5-5-1 and the freshmen ended with a 4-11-3 record.

The junior varsity was led by junior **Pat McNamara**. He was a versatile player who filled the gaps. He played forward, defender, and, on occasion, goalkeeper.

The speed of **Colin Kelley** was a constant threat to the opposing teams. Colin's successful season was capped by the fact that he was

this year's leading scorer.

Brian Caton held the team together in the back line along with teammate **John Glessman**.

Pete Klepek and **Jeff Grabowski** tended goal for the junior varsity booters.

The freshman soccer team's leading scorer for the season was **Joshua Hutchison**, a forward.

Along with **Scott Jankowski**, **Jeff Grabowski** worked overtime in sharing the net responsibilities. **Grabowski** stated that the team "has some good shooters" and the offense is loaded with potential.

With some growth and maturity, coupled with the much needed ingredient of hard work, these athletes will continue to be spirited competitors.



Sophomore Mike Poore dribbles the ball upfield. (L.S.)



The 1986 Freshman Soccer Team: (First Row) Greg Pierce, Jeff Grabowski, Peter Klepek, Scott Jankowski, Brian Kelly. (Second row) Matt Bertsch, Kevin Balaban, Jason Varga, Paul Klepek, Kenneth Lui. (Third Row) Greg Bertsch, Michael Koster, Dino Lustri, Joshua Hutchison, Oscar Idiaquez, Bill Gasper. (Not Pictured) Coach Foldesy.

FRESHMAN SOCCER RESULTS

| | | |
|--------------|----------------|----|
| SEHS 2 | Solon | 3 |
| SEHS 8 | Lake Catholic | 1 |
| SEHS 0 | Walsh Jesuit | 11 |
| SEHS 2 | Bay Village | 4 |
| SEHS 3 | Eastlake North | 5 |
| SEHS 0 | North Olmsted | 4 |
| SEHS 5 | Brecksville | 2 |
| SEHS 1 | Medina | 3 |
| SEHS 5 | Solon | 2 |
| SEHS 0 | North Olmsted | 7 |
| SEHS 0 | Bay Village | 7 |
| SEHS 2 | Rocky River | 2 |
| SEHS 2 | Brecksville | 2 |
| SEHS 2 | St. Ignatius | 2 |
| SEHS 1 | Medina | 8 |
| SEHS 6 | Lake Catholic | 5 |
| SEHS 1 | Medina | 7 |
| SEHS 2 | Walsh Jesuit | 4 |
| Final Record | | |
| 4-11-3 | | |

Looking to center the puck, junior Scott Whitesell hopes his efforts will result in another assist. (L.S.)

Goalie Rob Whidden, an All-Scholastic selection as a junior, smothers the puck as he chalks up another save. (L.S.)



The Eagles leading scorer, junior Brett Harkins, has his sights riveted on lighting the lamp one more time. (L.S.)



Junior Brian Gilson sets to complete his breakaway as he prepares to ram home a goal from short range. (L.S.)

Facing off with the state's best,
the icers proved to be

Eagle Fire On Ice

Despite falling short in their attempt for a third consecutive state title, this edition of the St. Edward Hockey Team had a season that other schools only dream about. In amassing a 26-6 record, the Eagles made it to the proverbial doorstep, only to be turned away in the state final, a game that can justifiably be called a classic. And prior to that unforgettable final contest, the 31 previous games were no less memorable.

Under the direction of third year head coach **Bob Whidden**, the icers started the year by reeling off 14 straight victories, a remarkable feat. Included in that streak were two tournament championships, the Rocky River Thanksgiving Tournament (of which junior **Robbie Whidden** was the

MVP) and the Trinity Holiday Tournament. Although the string was snapped against Toledo St. John, the Eagles proved that once again they were among the state's best.

As the regular season drew to a close, St. Ed's stood at 19-4, finishing second in the tough Red Division of the G.C.H.S.H.L. Even though the Eagles lost to Padua in overtime of the Baron Cup semifinals, the stage was now set for the title defense.

Breezing through the sectionals and districts, the icers found themselves in the state semifinals against Sylvania Northview. In a dramatic game, St. Edward defeated Northview 5-3 on the strength of two **Eddie Coyne** goals and the game winner by **Brett Harkins**. The following day

pitted the Eagles against arch-rival Cleveland Heights who had already posted two one-goal triumphs over Whidden's troops. This game proved to be no different, as Heights edged the Eagles 4-3, getting the game winning goal with only 18 seconds remaining in the second overtime.

But no heads needed to be hung low. The youthful Eagles say farewell to only three seniors: **Robin McClain**, **Phil Ganz**, and **Rick Fabian**. In addition to returning All-Scholastic personnel in juniors Whidden and Harkins, other award winners coming back are **Bob Graney**, **Scott Whitesell**, and **Brian Gilson**. With Coach Whidden at the helm, a third state championship may be in the offing for the 1987-88 campaign.



The 1986-87 Hockey Team: (First Row) Martin Levesque, Jeff Marshall, Rob Ganz, Tim Lewandowski, Brad Kostka, Rick Fabian, Rob Whidden, Marty Allen, Dave Brown. (Second Row) Coach Tuletta, Coach Whidden, Ed Coyne, Jason Cooke, Robin McClain, Brian Gilson, John Coutris, Bob Graney, Brett Harkins, Jim Dixon, Matt Borszcz, Winston Breeden, Bill Scanlon, Scott Whitesell, Phil Ganz, Coach Borszcz.

HOCKEY RESULTS

| | | |
|---------|------------------------|---|
| SEHS 5 | Rocky River | 2 |
| SEHS 5 | North Olmsted | 3 |
| SEHS 14 | Toledo St. Francis | 5 |
| SEHS 5* | Rocky River | 2 |
| SEHS 3* | North Olmsted | 0 |
| SEHS 3* | Padua | 2 |
| SEHS 6 | Padua | 5 |
| SEHS 6 | Elyria | 2 |
| SEHS 5 | Trinity | 2 |
| SEHS 5# | University School | 1 |
| SEHS 6# | Lackawanna, NY | 3 |
| SEHS 6# | North Olmsted | 5 |
| SEHS 5# | Rocky River | 2 |
| SEHS 4 | North Olmsted (OT) | 3 |
| SEHS 3 | Toledo St. John | 5 |
| SEHS 4 | Rocky River | 2 |
| SEHS 6 | St. Ignatius | 1 |
| SEHS 4 | Cleveland Heights (OT) | 5 |
| SEHS 4 | Shaker Heights | 5 |
| SEHS 5 | University School | 2 |
| SEHS 12 | Kent Roosevelt | 7 |
| SEHS 2 | Padua | 2 |
| SEHS 0 | Cleveland Heights | 1 |
| SEHS 8! | Kent Roosevelt | 5 |
| SEHS 5! | Padua (OT) | 6 |

SECTIONAL PLAYOFF

| | | |
|--------|--------------|---|
| SEHS 8 | St. Ignatius | 1 |
|--------|--------------|---|

DISTRICT PLAYOFFS

| | | |
|--------|------------|---|
| SEHS 6 | Trinity | 3 |
| SEHS 8 | St. Joseph | 4 |

STATE PLAYOFFS

| | | |
|--------|-------------------------|---|
| SEHS 5 | Sylvania Northview | 3 |
| SEHS 3 | Cleveland Heights (2OT) | 4 |

*Rocky River Thanksgiving Tournament
#Trinity Holiday Tournament

Baron Cup
Final Record
26-6

Gaining experience is the key
as youthful hoopsters begin

The Drive To Success

When one looks at the final varsity basketball record of 9-13, the casual observer will not be overly impressed. But when that same observer realizes the entire starting lineup returns next year and only two seniors (George Padavick and Mike Peters) depart, that same observer can only shake his head and say, "Watch out!"

After a slow start, the basketball program showed its first signs of life in over a decade. Employing mainly a team of sophomores and juniors, the young team gained valuable experience as they competed against state powers St. Ignatius, St. Joseph, Walsh, and Oberlin.

First year head coach Mike Kearns decided the time was right

for a youth movement in the Eagles' Nest. Kearns raised more than a few eyebrows with his starting lineup, which saw an all sophomore backcourt of Pat Campbell and Eric Saunders, junior Chris Sestilli in the middle, and junior Craig Stolarksi and sophomore Mike Zana at the forwards.

Several opponents expected easy, lopsided games, but after a quarter they often realized they would be in for a tough dogfight. Saunders led the way in the scoring department and Sestilli and Zana were forces inside. The team proved to be competitive, but, as with any young team, had troubles down the stretch. With a year under their belt, the basketball team may rise to unprecedented heights next year.



Senior Mike Peters shows why some critics compare him to the N.B.A.'s great Michael Jordan with his flying drive to the basket. (L.S.)

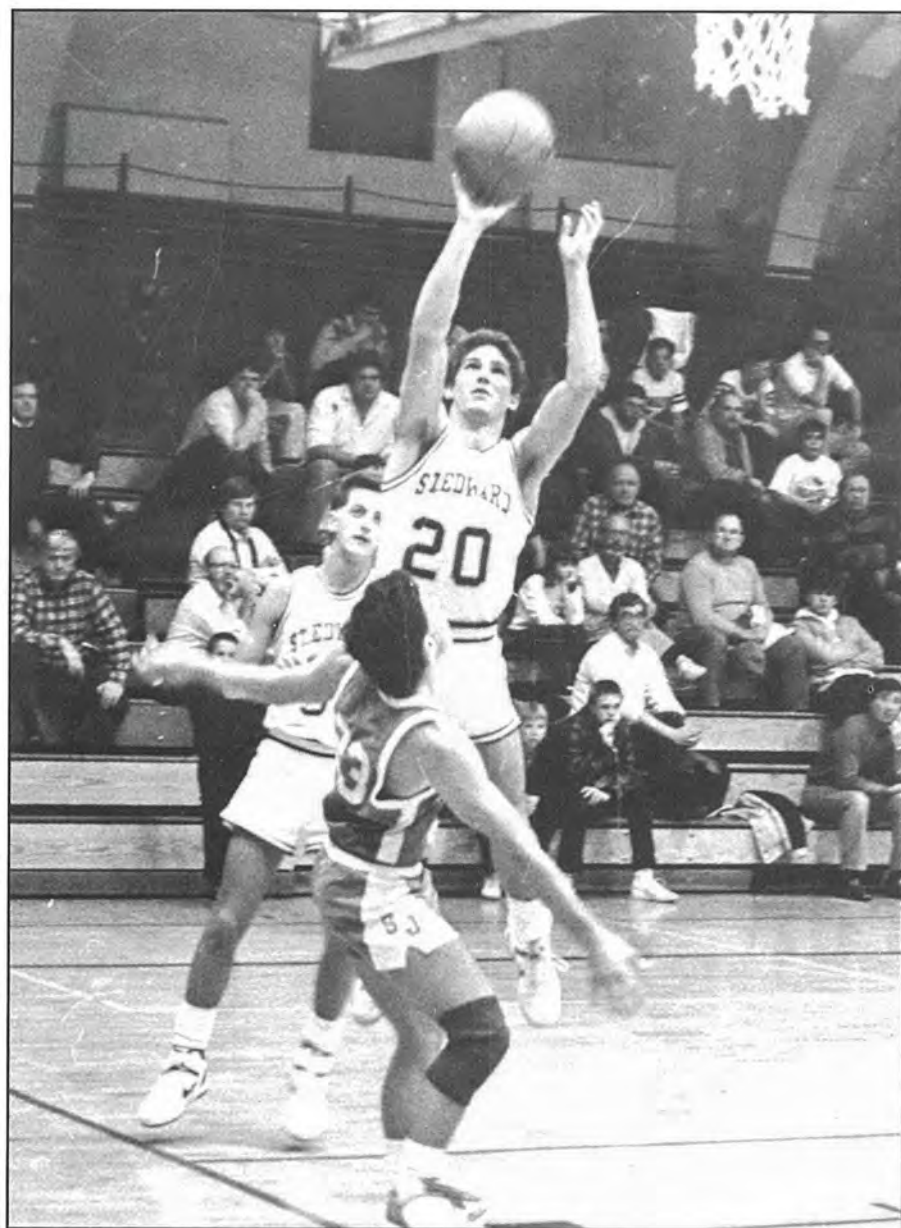
VARSITY BASKETBALL RESULTS

| | | |
|--------------------|------------------|----|
| SEHS 53 | Hudson | 56 |
| SEHS 71 | Lake Catholic | 58 |
| SEHS 62 | Benedictine | 65 |
| SEHS 55 | John Marshall | 66 |
| SEHS 47 | St. Ignatius | 60 |
| SEHS 54 | St. Joseph | 73 |
| SEHS 65 | East High | 47 |
| SEHS 71 | Central Catholic | 59 |
| SEHS 49 | Shaker Heights | 46 |
| SEHS 61 | Walsh Jesuit | 81 |
| SEHS 50 | Holy Name | 49 |
| SEHS 72 | Lincoln West | 59 |
| SEHS 42 | St. Ignatius | 58 |
| SEHS 47 | Oberlin | 70 |
| SEHS 69 | Padua | 60 |
| SEHS 58 | Akron Hoban | 67 |
| SEHS 67 | Massillon Perry | 72 |
| SEHS 51 | Lakewood | 55 |
| SEHS 63 | Rhodes | 64 |
| SEHS 75 | Gilmour | 44 |
| SECTIONAL PLAYOFFS | | |
| SEHS 88 | West Tech | 81 |
| SEHS 48 | Westlake | 56 |

Final Record
9-13



The 1986-87 Varsity Basketball Team: (First Row) George Padavick, Tom Howard, Mike Zana, Chris Sestilli, Dan Enovitch, Rick Sabec, Mike Peters. (Second Row) Coach Girimont, Coach Kearns, Craig Stolarksi, Jim Bridge, Chris Butler, Pat Campbell, Eric Saunders, Randy Weisenseel, Tim Flanagan, Mike Bartelme, Terry Joyce, Coach Barrett.



Pat Campbell displays why his vertical jump makes it so much easier to sink one off the backboard. (L.S.)

Sophomore sensation Eric Saunders drives against double coverage for an easy layup. (L.S.)



Senior George Padavick is a paragon of form and style as he launches that Spalding toward the basket. (L.S.)

Coaches Boyko, Barrett, Girimont, and Kearns combine study of the game with some casual off-court banter. (L.S.)





Freshman Dan DelRegno learns early how to leave the defender in his wake. (L.S.)



Cutting to the inside, sophomore Larry Murtaugh ball-handles his way around the Viking defense. (L.S.)

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL RESULTS

| | | |
|--------------|------------------|----|
| SEHS 31 | Hudson | 78 |
| SEHS 48 | Lake Catholic | 45 |
| SEHS 56 | Benedictine | 54 |
| SEHS 49 | John Marshall | 47 |
| SEHS 39 | St. Ignatius | 57 |
| SEHS 37 | St. Joseph | 51 |
| SEHS 49 | East High | 55 |
| SEHS 50 | Central Catholic | 55 |
| SEHS 54 | Shaker Heights | 57 |
| SEHS 54 | Walsh Jesuit | 60 |
| SEHS 44 | Holy Name | 56 |
| SEHS 66 | Lincoln West | 43 |
| SEHS 41 | St. Ignatius | 60 |
| SEHS 43 | Oberlin | 44 |
| SEHS 45 | Padua | 41 |
| SEHS 32 | Akron Hoban | 45 |
| SEHS 62 | Massillon Perry | 55 |
| SEHS 62 | Lakewood | 64 |
| SEHS 62 | Rhodes | 41 |
| SEHS 47 | Gilmour | 51 |
| Final Record | | |
| 7-13 | | |



The 1986-87 Junior Varsity Basketball Team: (First Row) Todd Goryanec, Dennis Jack, Joe Gumeny, Dennis Hanna, Vince Russo. (Second Row) Tony Hyland, Tony Ruggiero, Larry Murtaugh, Jim Jeffers, Matt Gdovin. (Not Pictured) Coach Barrett.

Anticipating a shot at varsity, junior roundballers look forward to Posting Future W's

The Junior Varsity basketball team has had a twofold purpose: to give the players who aren't often utilized on the varsity a chance to have more playing time, and to allow all other players to gain valuable experience.

The season was filled with peaks and valleys, as the Eagles were forced to deal with youth and inexperience, yet it was one of growth and transition. A new system was implemented, while individual skills within that system were sharpened. Mr. Mickey Barrett the J.V. coach, asserted, "From a coaching standpoint, the players have listened and learned well. In the second half of the season the

quality of the individual players improved greatly." Junior **Thomas Howard** added, "This has been a year of adjustment for both the coaching staff and players, and we hope to accomplish more as a team next year."

The freshman basketball program has been designed not only to familiarize players with the system under which they will be playing and to sharpen fundamentals, but also to stress the ideals taught, including sportsmanship, teamwork, and dedication. It was these ideals which brought success to the campaign.

The freshman Eagles, under second-year coach **Mike Boyko**, had a slow start, dropping four of

the first seven games, all of which were played on the road. Three of these four losses were to teams undefeated at the time, including St. Ignatius and St. Joseph. However, it was after the St. Joe's game, a heartbreaker, that the season began to turn around. The team came back to beat the Vikings, St. Ignatius, and Benedictine in their second meetings.

Coach Boyko had only praise for the young team: "Considering the difficult schedule, the kids played with their hearts and with their heads. In rough times, they never quit, but kept coming back. I think that says a lot about their character. I'm sure they're going to be exciting to watch over the next three years."



The 1986-87 Freshman Basketball Team: (First Row) Kevin Smith, Bob Zaremba, Dan DelRegno, Dan McIntyre, Mike Glasstetter, Sean Kincaid. (Second Row) Eric Flannery, Rich Falk, Tony Trujillo, Joe Padavick, Mark Birchmeier, Chris Wodzisz, Brian Wolk. (Not Pictured) Dave Cook, Coach Boyko.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL RESULTS

| | | |
|--------------|--------------|----|
| SEHS 38 | Sandusky | 31 |
| SEHS 41 | St. Ignatius | 52 |
| SEHS 44 | Elyria | 51 |
| SEHS 39 | Benedictine | 44 |
| SEHS 57 | Midpark | 32 |
| SEHS 48 | Berea | 29 |
| SEHS 58 | St. Joseph | 60 |
| SEHS 49 | Lakewood | 36 |
| SEHS 59 | Benedictine | 58 |
| SEHS 46 | Elyria | 35 |
| SEHS 38 | St. Ignatius | 34 |
| SEHS 65 | Midpark | 36 |
| SEHS 47 | St. Joseph | 41 |
| SEHS 44 | Berea | 32 |
| SEHS 45 | Lakewood | 38 |
| SEHS 38 | Elyria | 39 |
| Final Record | | |
| 11-5 | | |



His face a sculpture of strength and determination, freshman Michael O'Donnell reaches deep to find the winning energy. (T.P.)

Enduring the rigors of training, harriers and swimmers compete Against the Clock

The swim team had an impressive season. Ms. Denos, the head coach, led the team to a winning 6-4 record. Through hard work and dedication, the Eagles accomplished this impressive feat. They were 2-0 in their home pool at CCC West beating Channel and at the time undefeated, Bay Village. The Eagles beat many powerhouses such as Trinity and Gilmour, placed second in the Bedford Lions Relay Meet and fifth in the University Relays.

Oh! So close! One more point, one more passed runner, one more year. "They've got nothing to be ashamed of, they gave it their all," remarked head coach Ed Nolan after the varsity harriers missed

the regional meet by one point. Mark Dailey and Greg Patterson, again St. Ed's top runners, did make it to the regional meet and ultimately to State.

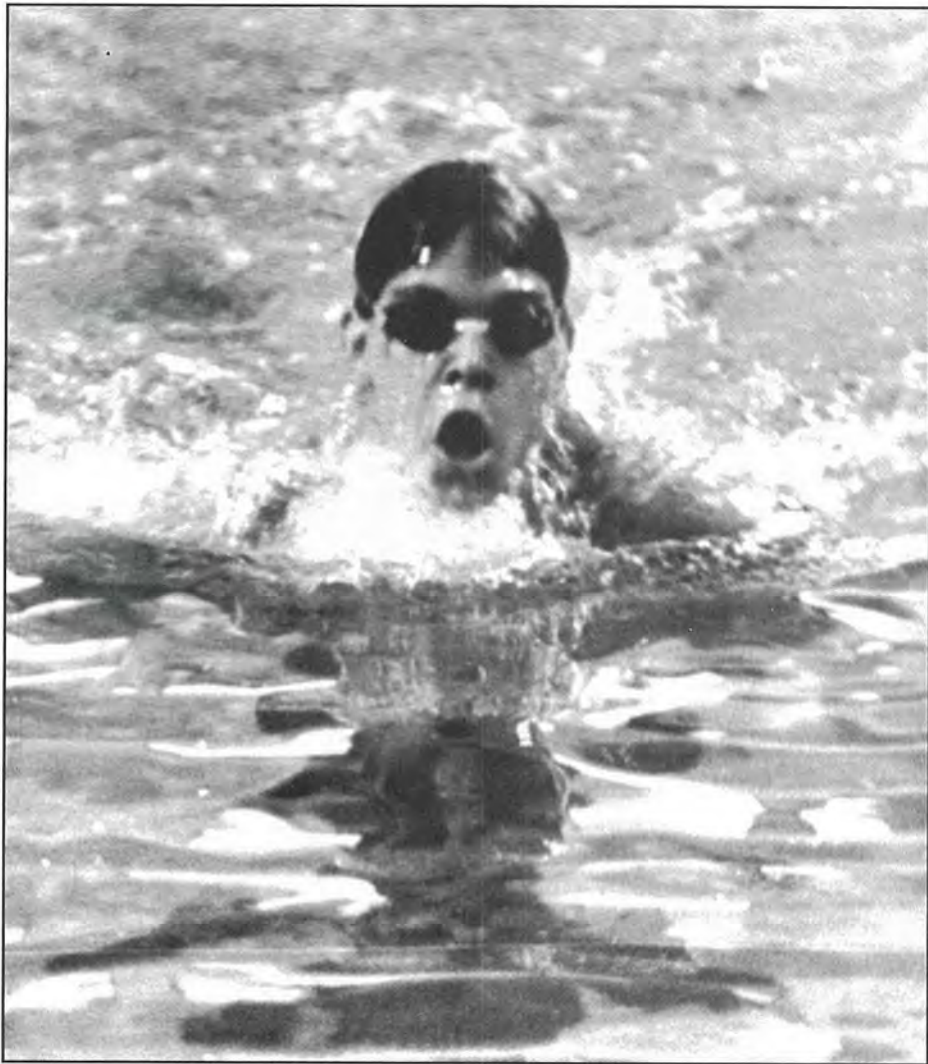
With such young runners as freshman Rob Ganz and sophomores Matt Nortz and Tom Benham having to run solid varsity times, the season was quite a feat. Juniors Henry Horning and Joe-John-Hubert Humphries rounded out the top varsity seven. Also running several varsity races, Joe Smith and Tim Pauer added depth to the team. Jon Rose and Matt Rivera headed the J.V. squad consisting of Tom McMahon, Mike "Cheech" O'Donnell, and John Burns.

CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

| | |
|--------------------------------|------|
| Early Bird Invitational | 8th |
| Tomahawk Run | 3rd |
| St. Joseph Invitational | 2nd |
| Cloverleaf Invitational | 5th |
| Malone Invitational | 14th |
| Coaches Classic | 6th |
| Cleveland Heights Invitational | 3rd |
| L.C.C. Invitational District | 3rd |
| | 5th |



The 1986-87 Cross Country Team: (First Row) Bob Liegl, Rob Ganz, Tom McMahon, John Burns, Michael O'Donnell. (Second Row) Thomas Benham, Henry Horning, Greg Patterson, Mark Dailey, Tim Pauer, Joe Smith. (Not Pictured) Coach Nolan, Jon Rose, Bob Rivera.



Breaking the sparkling plane of the water's surface, senior George Shumay gulps down a lungful of air. (B.J.E.)

Exhibiting his trained physique, senior George Shumay dives from the one meter board. (B.J.E.)



The 1986-87 Swim Team: (First Row) Craig Salem, Dave Keehan, George Shumay, Russ Kasl, Tom Koch, Terry Lynch. (Second Row) Terry Granzier, John Callahan, Joe Hoover, Toby Thogmartin, Jim Zak, Eric Lind. (Third Row) Scott Powers, Pat McNichols, Neil Laurent, Mark Lowbridge, Rick Erker, Mark Blum. (Not Pictured) Coach Denos.

SWIMMING RESULTS

| | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------|-----|
| SEHS 99 | North Ridgeville | 60 |
| SEHS 118 | Chanel | 44 |
| SEHS 21 | Hawken | 62 |
| 2nd Place Bedford Lions Relays | | |
| SEHS 95 | Trinity | 76 |
| 5th Place University Relays | | |
| SEHS 89 | Bay Village | 82 |
| SEHS 51 | Gilmour | 32 |
| SEHS 41 | St. Ignatius | 126 |
| SEHS 67 | Hudson | 102 |
| SEHS 72 | University School | 80 |
| SEHS 91 | Padua | 73 |
| Final Record | | |
| 6-4 | | |

The national pastime becomes a local favorite as St. Ed's nine aspire to be The Diamond's Best

"I can guarantee that this year's team won't be outtalked or outhustled by anybody." These were the words of head baseball coach **Mike Girimont** in February, when the all-important task of preparing the team began. In his first year at St. Edward, Girimont set out to instill his aggressive attitude into his players.

Whereas major league teams ready themselves in the warm environments of Florida and Arizona, spring training for the Eagles was held in the cozy confines of the gymnasium. Pitchers and catchers started in February, while the remainder of the team reported in early March. Although players were anxious to step into the batting cage

Girimont stressed the following: "Hitting is third in importance. Both pitching and defense come before hitting." In following with that, the lively pre-season practice highlight such fundamentals as the execution of rundowns, pick-offs, and bunt defenses.

Having already noted the importance of pitching, Coach Girimont emphasized the hurlers' main priority: getting the ball over the plate. This important task fell to some very capable arms. **Kevin Krueger** and **Brian Hitterman**, the only pitchers with varsity experience, headed the staff. They were helped out on the mound by **Joe Potts**, **Dan Enovitch**, and **James Loftus**. **Matt Birchmeier** handled the catching duties.

Some other varsity returnees were depended upon to provide the leadership created by experience. **Chris Williams** traded in his football helmet for a baseball glove as he bolstered the outfield. **Pat Campbell** and **Matt Runyon** were looked to throughout the season to provide the offensive spark while **Mark Mohnickey**, **Scott McGuire**, and **Dan Baselack** anchored the infield.

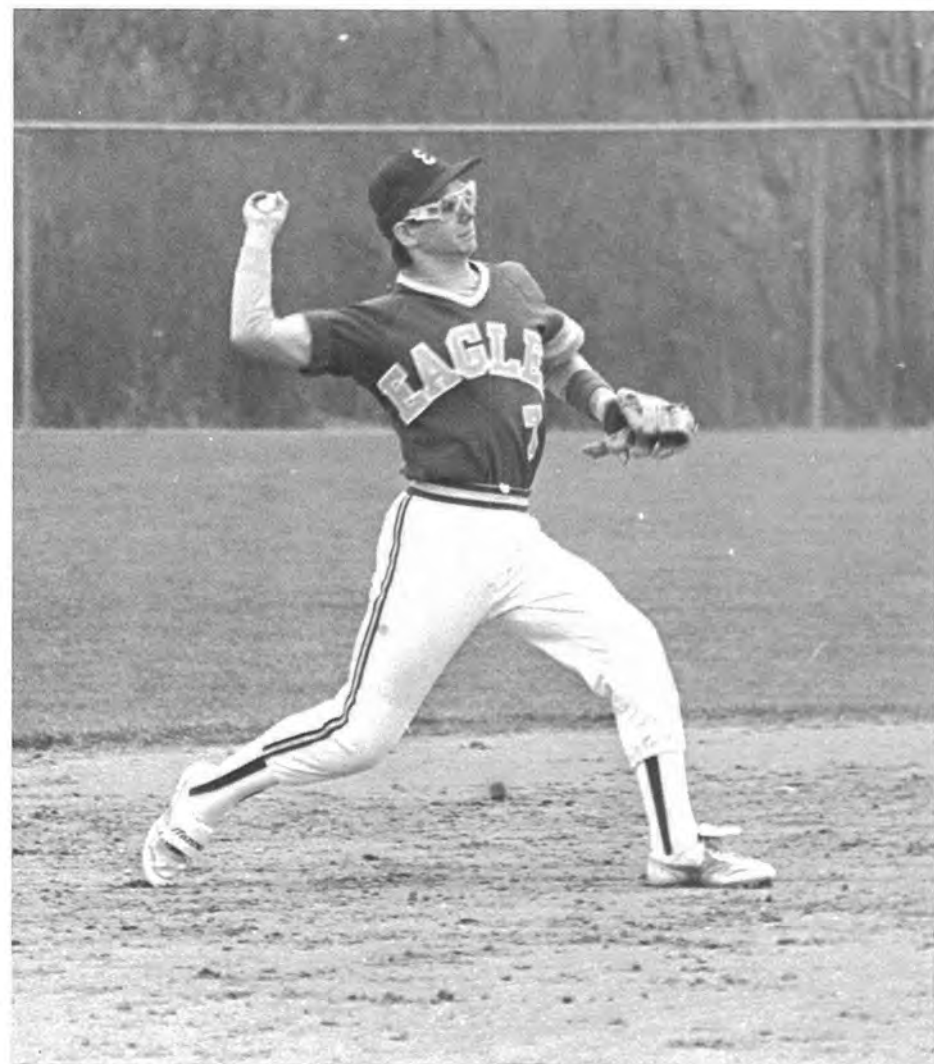
Having only a select number of home games, the Eagles hit the road as they took on all-comers. Reflecting the fieriness of their coach, this team carried on the fine St. Edward baseball tradition.



Senior righthander **James Loftus** bears down as he prepares to snap off his curveball. (L.S.)



The 1987 Varsity Baseball Team: (First Row) **Bill McIntyre**, **Matt Runyon**, **Dan Baselack**, **Pat Campbell**, **Ed Konopka**, **Bill Scanlon**, **Mike Gillissie**. (Second Row) **Mark Mohnickey**, **Thom Wojtkun**, **Joe Potts**, **Jim Bridge**, **Kevin Krueger**, **Tom Plisko**, **Chris Williams**. (Third Row) **Mike Skordeles**, **Coach Girimont**, **Matt Birchmeier**, **Dan Enovitch**, **Scott McGuire**, **James Loftus**, **Mike Hudak**. (Not Pictured) **Brian Hitterman**, **Coach Strah**, **Coach Leovitch**.

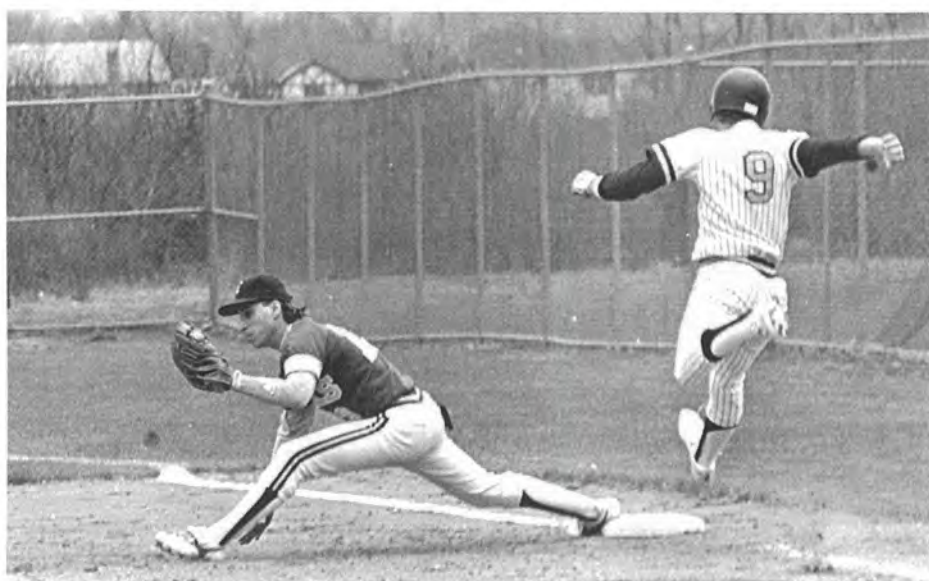


After having fielded a ground ball, senior shortstop Dan Baeslack fires across the infield. (L.S.)

Junior Bill Scanlon takes a healthy cut at a fastball on the outside corner. (L.S.)



The Eagles offensive catalyst, sophomore centerfielder Pat Campbell, leads off second base after stroking a double. (L.S.)



Senior first baseman Mark Mohnickey stretches to record the putout against the Solon Comets. (L.S.)

In anticipation of a throw, sophomore Terry O'Malley looks to place a tag on the advancing runner. (L.S.)

Sophomore Matt Mehok displays the form that made him the ace of the junior varsity pitching staff. (L.S.)



Freshman Dave Zgodzinski extends himself to the limit as he attempts to snag a line drive. (L.S.)



The 1987 Junior Varsity Baseball Team: (First Row) Mike Hamdan, Brian Kestranek, Jeff Plisko, John Zaremba, Mark Klima. (Second Row) Doug Varga, Toby Thogmartin, Joe Berish, Dennis Jack, Paul Ruggles. (Third Row) Coach Skolnik, Greg Sestili, Sam Kucia, Dave Latkovic, Terry O'Malley, Matt Mehok, Coach McGuire.

J.V. and freshman baseball players position themselves to be Atop the Hill

To maintain a level of success in any sports program, it is a must that the young talent be properly prepared for the future. If the future is neglected for the present, no level of consistency will be reached and the program will have more ups and downs than the stock market. Thus it can be seen that underclassman participation is just as important as varsity involvement.

Baseball at St. Ed's has always enjoyed a healthy turnout of willing participants. The important tasks of selecting, and then fine

tuning, the junior varsity and freshman teams fell to **Mr. Jerry McGuire** and **Br. Dennis Bednarz**, respectively. Coach McGuire enjoys the longest tenure of any baseball coach at St. Edward, as he has completed his second year. The success of the 1986 J.V. team was reflected by the fact that seven of last season's players were able to crack the varsity roster. McGuire would like nothing better than to continue transferring junior varsity success into varsity wins.

Upon taking over the freshman reins, Br. Dennis was impressed

with the athletic ability and discipline of his players. Coming to St. Ed's from Louisville, KY, Br. Dennis brought an eager and ambitious attitude to the frosh program. He proved to enjoy scheduling games, as he worked together the busiest spring ever for the young Eagles.

If hard work can be translated into success, look for good things from these baseball players. Having paid some of their dues, varsity openings loom on the horizon.



The 1987 Freshman Baseball Team: (First Row) Dave Zgodzinski, Frank Stramowski, Louis Rivera, Tony Taylor, Bob Zarembo. (Second Row) Dave Richardson, Kevin Smith, Garret Bajzer, Jim Courtney, Chris Branner, Jeff Gorski. (Third Row) Mark Hudak, Jim Zak, Dennis Thorn, Mark Birchmeier, Mike Bechtold, Br. Dennis Bednarz. (Not Pictured) Mario Giganti.



After spotting his pitch, Garret Bajzer puts his swing into motion. (L.S.)

Lunging for the tape or the serve, tracksters and netters work at Going the Extra Mile

When spring rolls around after another grueling northern Ohio winter, most students can finally see the end of the school year. But to some student athletes, the months of April and May are a beginning.

Looking to improve on last year's 11-10 record, the tennis team worked overtime, as many of the players practiced year round. The members looked for great results and were determined to settle for nothing but the best. The experienced netters had six of seven starters returning from last year's team. Heading the team were seniors **Greg Brindza**,

Craig Dorenkott, **Kevin Fitzgerald**, **Gordon Foust**, **Eric Reyes**, and junior **Todd Ashdown**. **Mr. Tom Glasenapp** coached the team, and in so doing earned the distinction of being the only man to be the head coach of two varsity sports. Although the competition of the Greater Cleveland Catholic Tennis Association proved to be demanding, Mr. Glasenapp's charges were always up to the challenge.

The qualities of dedication and perserverance are epitomized in the sport of track. After watching the track participants ready themselves for a meet, one cannot

help admire their desire to better themselves and their team.

Assisted by Coaches **Burkart** and **Nolan**, **Mr. Tom Becks** took over as head track coach after the departure of **Ray Hradek**. A strong point of the team was the performance of the weightmen, as **Bob Lenart**, **Dane Dedic**, **Ted Baugh**, and **Ray Lowe** ably hurled the shot and discus. **George Padavick** excelled at the high jump, and the two mile relay team, comprised of **Greg Patterson**, **Joe Humphries**, **Henry Horning**, and **Mark Dailey** consistently outdistanced their opponents.



As his doubles partner **Greg Brindza** looks on, senior **Gordon Foust** goes to the backhand to return a shot. (L.S.)



The 1987 Tennis Team: (First Row) **Jeff Cachat**, **Kevin Fitzgerald**, **Todd Ashdown**, **Craig Dorenkott**. (Second Row) **John Carson**, **Greg Brindza**, **Gordon Foust**, **Eric Reyes**. (Third Row) **Pat O'Donnell**, **Dominic LaVigne**, **Mike Sonntag**. (Not Pictured) **Keith Spalsbury**, **Jake Blaskovic**, **Bob Crucis**, **Coach Glasenapp**.



Senior Andy Zedella spends a spring afternoon displaying his high jump. (L.S.)

Junior Joe Humphries takes the lead three laps of the 6500m relay at the Mentor Relays. (L.S.)



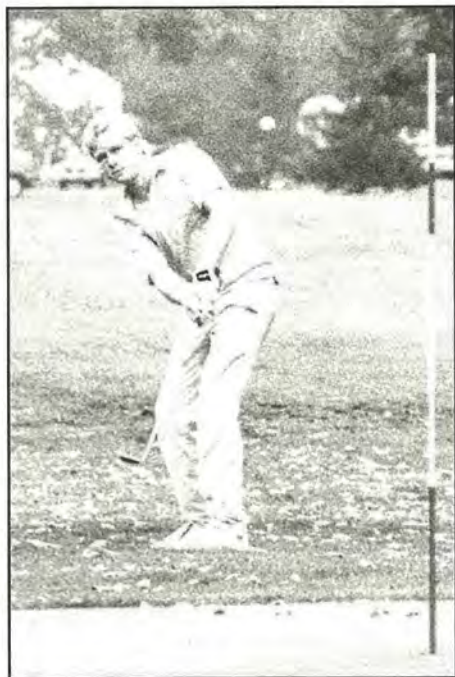
The 1987 Track Team: (First Row) Scott Dover, Chris Sestili, Kevin Hayes, Ron Bencivengo, Eric Diamond, Roey Baldado, Mike Careccia, Greg Patterson, Dennis Myers, Joe Ialacci, Brian Kazy, Sean Kearns, Ray Lowe, Brian Miller. (Second Row) Matt Nortz, Sean Dorsey, Mike Andrews, Tony Donofrio, John Andrews, Bob Mayer, Andy Zedella, Ted Trowbridge, Rob Miller, George Padavick, Ron Tallon, Dave Gerhart, Jeff Lochner. (Third Row) Tom McMahon, Brian Blayney, Eric Carlin, Dane Dedic, Mark Sims, Steve Crandall, Dean Jenne, Ed Corrigan, Joe Padavick, Pat Andrejak, Pete Simon. (Fourth Row) Bill Stepan, Rob Pasquinnucci, John Burns, Ted Baugh, Randy Weisenseel, Bob Lenart, Mark Dailey, Jon Marlowe, Ray Morris, Bill Roddy, Rob Ganz, John Bauer, Tom Benham. (Fifth Row) Mike Chatlos, Joe Humphries, Dave Lewis, Joe Rutkowski, Steve Thompson, Bill Mountcastle, Tom Drellishak, Ahmad Assad, Doyle Coleman. (Sixth Row) Coach Becks, Coach Nolan, Coach Burkart.



Crouching down to receive a serve, senior Eric Reyes prepares to smash a winner. (L.S.)

Our four-year letterman A.J. Barth grimaces as his chip shot is just feet short of falling in the cup. (L.S.)

Using his wedge, junior Scott Whitesell pitches from the fringe, sending the ball directly in line with the flag. (L.S.)



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“The year had a lot of ups and downs, but Mr. Glasenapp is building a team of youth, and they’ll be back next year.”

—A.J. Barth
Golf MVP



The 1986 Golf Team: (First Row) Ed Seifert, Brent Cowgill. (Second Row) A.J. Barth, Scott Whitesell, Matt Moran. (Not Pictured) Coach Glasenapp, Craig Walker, Dennis Jack.

Bowlers and golfers aim to shoot down the middle of Lanes and Fairways

Bowling does not receive a great deal of attention at St. Edward. The team has quietly gone about carrying on the school's winning tradition in athletics. They were a dominant force in the Greater Cleveland Interscholastic Bowling League with victories over rivals Chanel and St. Ignatius.

Senior captain **Matt Runyon** had a 185 average; senior **Bob Rivera** bowled a team-high individual game of 253; junior **John Mihalek** bowled a team-high series of 652.

The man responsible for the success of the bowling team is **Br. Jerome**. Comments three-year letterman **Matt Runyon**: "The team revolves around Br. Jerome. Without him as our moderator, we wouldn't even have a team."

On another sports front, the golf

team closed with a second winning season. They were under the direction of head coach **Mr. Glasenapp**. The relatively young Eagles finished with a fine record, showing eleven victories against only eight defeats.

Mr. Glasenapp said that the golf team was like two separate ones because, halfway through the season, the number one golfer transferred from St. Edward. He added that four-year lettermen **A.J. Barth** and **Matt Moran** took on the leadership of the team in its second half.

"The West Side Sun papers named Barth MVP, and he was the first Eagle golfer, ever, to qualify for the state tournament. He finished twelfth in the state," said Mr. Glasenapp.

Senior **Matt Runyon** can be assured that he earned a spare in the fifth frame. (L.S.)

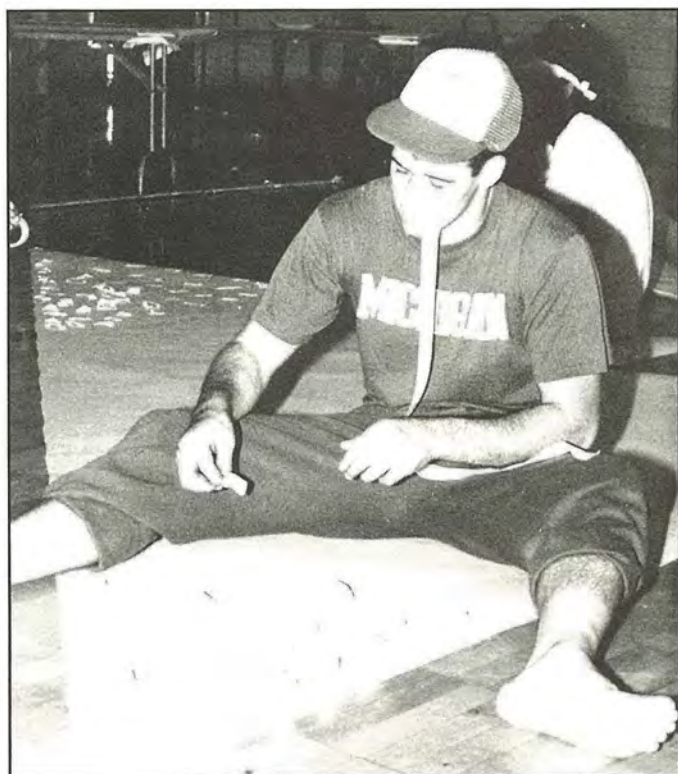


The 1986-87 Bowling Team: (First Row) Tony Ballachino, Matt Runyon, Rich Juergens. (Second Row) Daryl Ramsdell, John Mihalek, Jerry McAdams, Robert Rivera, Br. Jerome Meyer.



Senior keggler **Daryl Ramsdell** adds a cross-over kick to his follow through. (L.S.)

Seniors Chris Mallett, Jon Rose, and Thom Wojtkun are stunned when they are unable to decipher a freshman's word game. (L.S.)



Senior Jim Mocho sticks endless rows of adhesive tape to the back of the Pyramid of Cheops. (L.S.)



Beyond the classroom
our school's finest organize

The Colors of Life

Colors are the very make up of St. Edward High School. The black and white of textbooks, while important, do not comprise the entirety of the Eagle color scheme. Those after-school organizations so many are involved in cast a hue which gives this high school a full spectrum of learning — academic, artistic, and social.

Colors can be printed. The indescribable colors of art go into each award-winning edition of *Flight*. Journalistic

colors are printed onto each issue of *The Edsman*. And, yes, the colors of life herself emblazon *The Edwardian*.

Colors can be spoken. The SECWA delegates journeyed to Gannon and Georgetown Universities to practice the colors of peaceful diplomacy. The earthy browns of agriculture became the debaters' passion. Men's club green provided the setting for *Ten Little Indians*, as a 50's-esque cascade provided a feeling of place to *Grease*.

Colors can be made

musical. The marching band, wind ensemble, pops choral, string ensemble, and concert band create tones and shades of emotion in an infinite variety.

There are more, but not all can be accounted for here, just as it would be impossible to catalog every conceivable shade of every color. Instead of dwelling on components, one should cast his eye at the final result: the green and gold.



Sophomore Andy Aichele counts the large sum of money that his homeroom donated for the Key Club Thanksgiving Drive. (L.S.)

At band camp in Beaumont, Ohio, the brass section goes through their daily rehearsal. (P.B.)

Indiana Eagle searched his realm to find The Arc of Spirit

Showing their true colors, the Spirit/Rally and Poster Committees, under the leadership of **Kevin McAndrew** and **Shawn Gannon**, painted signs, decorated the hallways and produced "Indiana Eagle and the Arc of Spirit." This year's skit was written by **Mike Austin**, **Dale Van Niel**, and **Shawn Gannon**.

With such colorful signs as "Let's Go Kruegering," the student body cheered the varsity football team to one of its best seasons ever.

Saul Santiago, a senior cheerleader, had a lot to say about the

Spirit/Rally Committee. "They were awesome. It was an awesome rally, Everybody talked about it."

Mike Uline, whose part in the skit was playing the St. Ignatius computer wizard, commented, "We had a great time putting it on, but I wish we had more rallies. The Poster Committee did a great job decorating the gym and helping us with the rally."

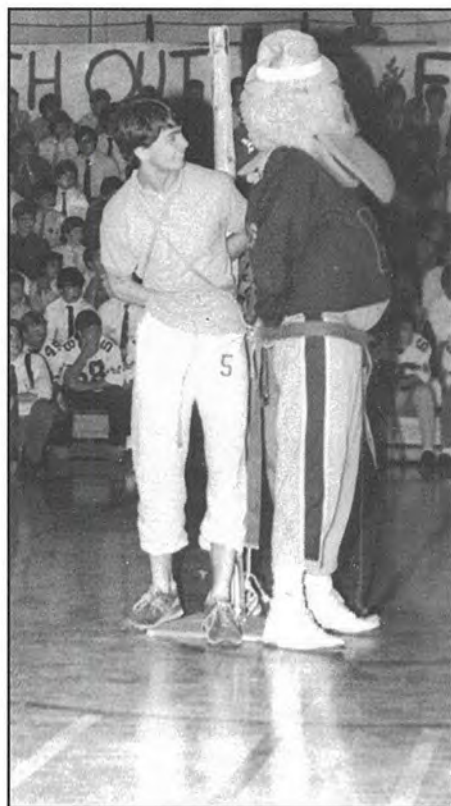
The St. Edward student body, backed by the Spirit/Rally and Poster Committees, made this year's sports teams the most enthusiastic ever.



The mighty Viking may be big, strong, and flashy, but that's nothing that Indiana Eagle's gun can't put an end to. (A.V.)



The St. Ignatius computer wizards are startled when they realize they have awakened a Bruin that would like to feast upon them. (L.S.)



Senior Jon Rose and Spiritbird try to escape their bonds (or just get a better view of the stage.) (L.S.)

Behold! The Arc of Spirit! (A.V.)

Reflecting our athletic
prowess, the cheerleaders are

Eagle Spirit Embodied

The 1986-87 Saint Edward Varsity Cheerleading squad began their season the way all of the recent units have: with tryouts at the end of the last school year, hours of practice, and a trip to Allegheny College for cheerleading camp in mid-June, where all their hard work paid off.

Under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Glass, the squad earned an award in every category at the camp, including a blue ribbon for best skills and overall performance, and a second place for their performance in the Grand Championship Competition. Junior Julie Lima received the most spirited cheerleader award and Debbie Westfall, Shawn Gannon, and Michael McGlynn were asked to work as ICF (International Cheerleading Found-

ation) camp counselors for next year because of their excellent skills.

The squad led the crowd in cheering on the varsity football team at all of the games and led the student body at rallies. After the football season, the Screaming Eagles moved indoors to cheer on the basketball team. They continued practicing to fine tune their skills for the International Cheerleading Championship in Nashville, Tennessee.

Mrs. Glass had this to say of the squad, "I'm really proud of the cheerleaders this year. They worked hard and it shows at every game. Their effort has been outstanding, their spirit super. It's been a great year and will only get better with such a terrific squad."



Julie Lima performs another of the squad's award-winning routines. (L.S.)



The 1986 Varsity Cheerleaders: (First Row) Saul Santiago, Kim Erhardt, Sue Degyansky, Julie Lima, Peggy Gallagher, Gina Stoessner, Trish Evans, Debbie Westfall, Dale Van Niel. (Second Row) Carl Kessler, Chris Malloy, Mike Austin, Mike Drops, Jim Anderson, Shawn Gannon, Kevin McAndrew, Dave Lewis.



Our spirit sparkers catch a glimpse of the action as they take time out for rest. (L.S.)

With Saul Santiago shouldering the load, Shawn Gannon rings in victory #5 over St. Joseph. (L.M.S.)



Whooping it up, the cheerleaders celebrate another score against Lakewood. (L.S.)

The male cheerleaders show that girls are not the only ones with the moves as they are led by Carl Kessler in a not-so-synchronized cheer. (L.S.)



Proudly wearing the St. Edward Band uniform, these flutists accentuate a fine halftime performance. (A.V.)

**Bandos show support
as they march in**

Rank And File

Marching band started early. Way back in May the returning members listened to records and voted on the music to be used during the season. **Mr. Stover's** slogan for the year was "Lead, follow or get out of the way." The seniors were the dominant leaders during the summer session by helping to teach the new members proper marching. Drum majors **Dave Webb** and **Jeremy Amsden** designed the shows to be worked on at Camp Beaumont. Camp came soon and it took awhile to adjust to sleeping habits. To let out tension, many members engaged in enjoyable shaving cream fights. And through scientific study, one roll of toilet paper will

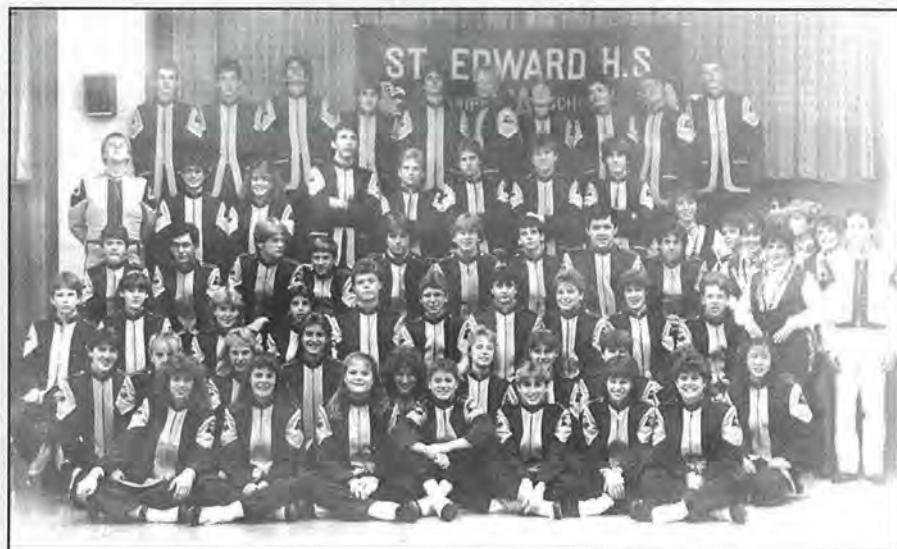
wrap around a cabin without breaking. But the work was finished on the shows and **Mr. Burkart** had a nice tan.

The season brought anticipation for a successful football team. The band proceeded to entertain the students with "Wipe Out" and "Land of a Thousand Dances" at every game. Even though the St. Joe's game was rained out, senior **Tony Zakrewski** organized a group to go and play in the stands for the make up game. Traveling to games, the band was there to help promote spirit and entertainment. This year they accomplished their goal: cheering the team on to a successful season.

The Peter Gunn theme comes alive as the marching band belts out the notes. (L.S.)



Senior drum major **Dave Webb** reminds all horn players of the importance of moistening their lips prior to performing. (L.S.)



St. Edward Marching Band: (First Row) Sharon Killeen, Heather Baker, Tina Mory, Cathy Polasky, Adrienne Beerchek, Laura Moenich, Laureen Zana. (Second Row) Katy Thewes, Dionne Tarka, Cathy Hann, Sharon Tancredi, Eileen Seeholzer, Tiffany Mock, Lynne Croyle, Michelle Drops, Donna Zakrzewski, Cyndi Cua. (Third Row) Jeff Renz, Jennifer Bohne, Liz Pfaffle, Greg Kronk, Chris Mallett, Mike Casement, John Aylward, Laura Mock, Sue Petti, Steve Koster. (Fourth Row) Steve Kemer, Greg Accordinio, John McCourt, Marty Fuller, Tim Bizon, Mike Zika, Colin Aylward, Rob Horn, Aaron Holtz. (Fifth Row) Lisa Dapo, Ci Ci Joseph, Chris Carmon, Tony Zakrzewski, Steve Jessen, Larry Drumm, Greg Radvansky. (Sixth Row) Jay Fenske, Jim Hoyer, Dennis Hann, Tom Bush, Tim O'Malley, Tom Kowalski, Kevin Coming, Zolt Seregi, Bill Stepan, Tim Pauer. (Majorettes: Kerry Smith, Lisa Forrester, Michelle Knicky, Kim Videc, Colleen Hailey, Renee Medvik, Lynn Medvik. Drum Majors: Dave Webb, Jeremy Amsden.) (Not Pictured) Joe Stepan, Terri Sima, Barb Gruber, Melissa Mischak.



Steeped in tradition,
the concert band renders

The Stirring Sounds

St. Edward High School, the institution that is our home away from home, is full of traditions which are repeated year after year. Some are the wrestlers being the state champions, **Flight** earning a high award at the Columbia adjudication, the fall play, the spring musical, and **The Edsman** coming out every month. Another is the concert band's two sterling performances, one in fall and one in spring.

Under the exceptional direction **Mr. Vernon Stover** (a St. Edward tradition, now entering his eleventh year in these browntiled halls), various students meet in the famous Room 030 each day during second period. It is here that they sharpen their skill at all

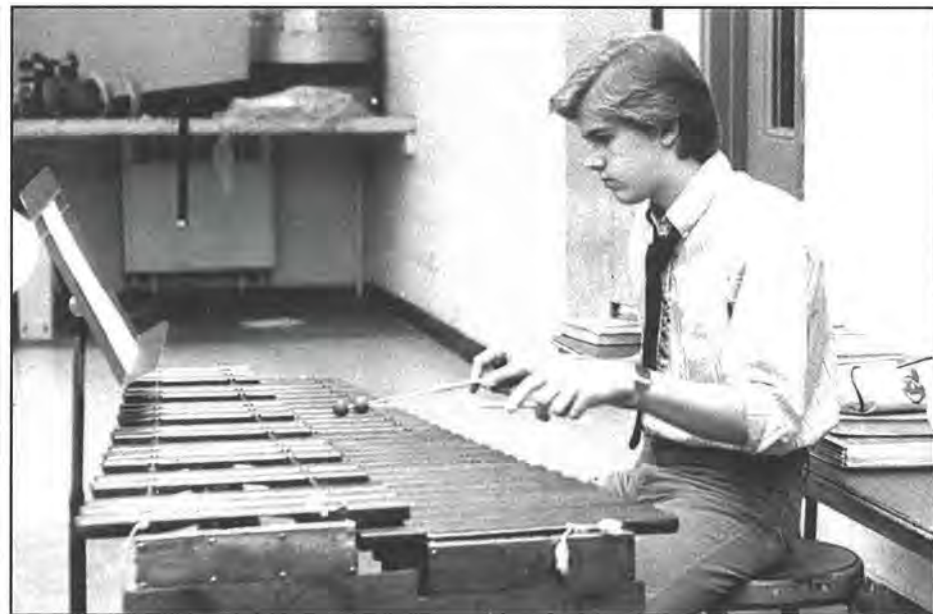
of the sundry instruments that are utilized to create the official "St. Edward" interpretation of such modern classics as **Laredo**.

Concert Band is the class that has the texture of an extracurricular, and, in fact, it is the blending of both that makes membership in it an experience to be remembered. While the students do receive a grade for their work, the pure appeal of concert band transcends all of the social and academic boundaries set on both classes and extracurriculars. The truest cross section of students will most likely be found in such a musical activity. To an extent, it is this diversity that causes the concert band to gel into a harmonious whole.



Mr. Stover leads the concert band in a rousing rendition of **Dichotomy**. (L.S.)

Tiring of the bass drum, sophomore **Ken Mallett** decides to topple it over as junior **Greg Radvansky** appears indifferent to the entire situation. (L.S.)



Wondering if one day he will dot the "i" in script Ohio, freshman **Jeff Renz** practices **Hang On Sloopy**. (L.S.)

Sophomore **Steve Jessen** hopes that he will get the chance to play xylophone in a heavy metal band. (L.S.)



A dedicated cast and crew work together in Staging the Show

Time is a critical factor in the staging of a St. Edward fall play or spring musical. By this, one does not merely mean the curtain being raised at the prescribed 3:00 or 9:00PM, for time has played a critical factor before the dousing of the first house light.

About three months before **Ten Little Indians** and five months before **Grease**, the preparations began to make the six public performances top quality. Auditions were held to find the correct actor for each character. The chosen thespians then had rehearsals every Tuesday and Thursday from 6:00 to 9:30PM and also on Sunday afternoons. The actors gave up their homework and social time to hone their performances.

Also playing a vital part is the stage crew. They, too, had their first meetings months in advance

of opening night. Stage managers **Steve Manzuk** and **Dave Redmond**, with the aid of their trusty assistants, led a relatively small group in, first, deciding how the sets would look and work, and, second, constructing those sets. The crew contained specific groups in charge of a specific aspect of the staging: props, sound, lighting, etc. Much time was needed to properly visualize, then realize, the sets.

All the time invested by the actors and the stage crew dovetailed in the six two-and-a-half-hour performances given in the gym. The construction and technical acumen of the stage crew were complemented by the talent of the actors, actors who made the audience believe they were spending their time in an old, secluded mansion or in a lively cafe.



The Stage Crew: (First Row) Teresa Heinhenz, Chuck Redrup. (Second Row) Cathy Step, Christopher Linza, Tim Pauer, Tammy Latso, Steve Manzuk, Lisa Eammes. (Third Row) Paul Banasik, Brian Blum, Mike Zika, Kevin Cimmings, Mike Uline, Dave Smith, Paul Beckwith, Mary Beth Coyle, Greg Koberer, Phil Pauer, Dan Bocan, Dave Redmond, Sue Taylor. (Not Pictured) Christopher Malloy, Dave Monahan.

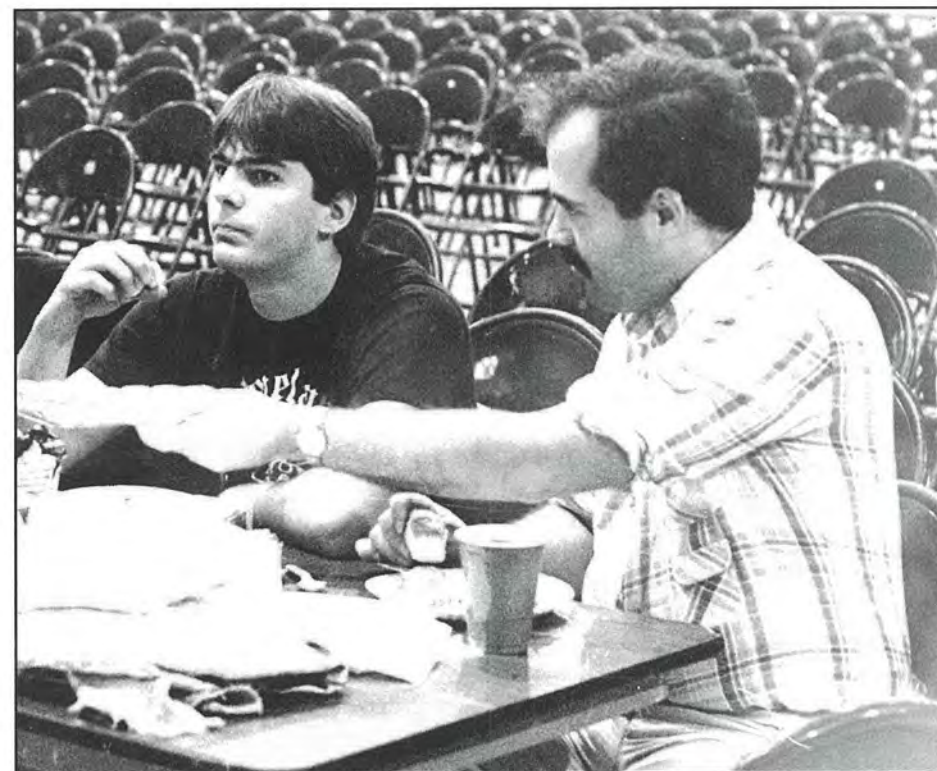


Judge Wargraves (Mark Toddy) contemplates his murder of Vera Clayborne (Kathy Waters). (J.W.)



The cast and crew of *Ten Little Indians* contemplate another long night. (L.S.)

Not knowing their days are numbered, juniors Tom Howard's and Tim Redmond's characters stage an entrance. (J.W.)



"Earth calling, Pauer. Come in, Pauer. Do you read me? Hey ..." (L.S.)

Senior Steve Manzuk sets his jaw resolutely against Mr. Wallenhorst's insistence that he eat all his vegetables. (L.S.)

Toting his collections for the Key Club, senior Chris Mallett realizes that his ride may have left him. (L.S.)

Prosecutor Murman hands a Proclamation to Key Club President Bernie Conway, who is busy thinking about the night's activities. (L.S.)



Junior Chris Kehoe diligently helps with the Key Club drive by sorting through the bags, counting the articles of clothing. (L.S.)

Enjoying a cup of hot chocolate, seniors Chris Klanac, Matt Rivera and company discuss the happenings of our fine St. Edward Key Club. (L.S.)



Serving the needy, the Key Club's goal is to Open Every Door

Feeding the hungry is one of the cardinal virtues, embraced by the Roman Catholic Church, specifically, and all Christian peoples, generally. Chances are one has had to memorize a list of these virtues at one time or another. While this knowledge is exemplary, it is of no value unless it is put to use. In other words, one should be constantly living the spirit of the virtue in daily life.

The St. Edward Key Club grants students the opportunity to act on this ideal. Twice this past school year, the Key Club, along with almost one hundred other

concerned Edsmen, canvassed the streets of Lakewood to collect money, food, and clothing in an attempt to ease the Thanksgiving and Christmas misery that many suffer.

Key Club moderator **Mr. Bacso** pointed out, in one of his KSEH recordings, that poverty in Cuyahoga County is a staggering thirty percent. He and his twenty-seven members, headed by Club president **Bernie Conaway**, did their absolute best to lessen this figure by collecting \$2232.67 for the Thanksgiving Day drive alone.

While the drives are, most

certainly, the main concern of the Key Club, the group has received local, state, national, and international attention and rewards for their service to the community. Notably, the **Keynoter** ran a picture of Mr. Bacso posing next to the Grand Canyon.

Whether the results be in terms of international accolades or in the most sincere "Thank you" of an impoverished woman being aided, the caring members of the Key Club have been most assuredly repaid one thousand fold.



The 1986-87 Key Club: (First Row) Mike Isherwood, Bernie Conaway, Vic Kaiser, Karl Onacila. (Second Row) Mike Bernosky, Tony Hunt, John Pastirik, Roey Baldado. (Third Row) Scott Bauer, Dave Bauer, Brendan Morris, Paul Bauer, Paul Edmonds, Andy Aichele, Greg Bertsch.

Mr. Nieberding, SECWA moderator, answers an intriguing question by senior Vic Kaiser in a casual manner. (L.S.)

SECWA delegates sit shocked as Mr. Nieberding gives a pro-rock music speech. (L.S.)



Senior debate captain Craig Walker shows just how much fun one can have while looking for something of importance. "Look," he exclaims, "I've found it!" (L.S.)



St. Edward Council on World Affairs: (First Row) Mark Isherwood, Shujat Shah, Mike Manti. (Second Row) Chris Harris, Ed Corrigan, Tom Martin, Jan January, Rick Forkins, Mike Isherwood. (Third Row) Joe Stepan, Bob Wilson, Vic Kaiser, Tom Fraser, Rick Buehner. (Not pictured) Paul Lukacs.

Freshman Lino Stavole and moderator Mr. Chunut begin to work on debate preparations after school. (D.L.)

Attempting to persuade, SECWA and debaters are People of Opinions

Not all of St. Edward's competitive events lie in the realm of athletes where muscular skills and dexterity are hopes for a champion. The Debate team and the St. Edward Council on World Affairs show that all battles for supremacy need not be engaged in the gym or on the field.

"Debate is a sport for the intellect," asserts junior **Joe Smith**, the second in command. The debaters had to research and know every aspect of agriculture in order to sling their syntax successfully during rounds. Tournaments proved an opportunity for travel in such varied and exotic locales as Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Shaker Heights, and Chillicothe.

Senior debate team captain

Craig Walker had this to say about his crew: "We won most of our tournaments because of our hard work all year round. This is why **George Mihaiu** and **Dennis Devine** finished second in the state."

Matt Caja, a senior member of SECWA, believes that the council "allows the interested student to see how the world is working today."

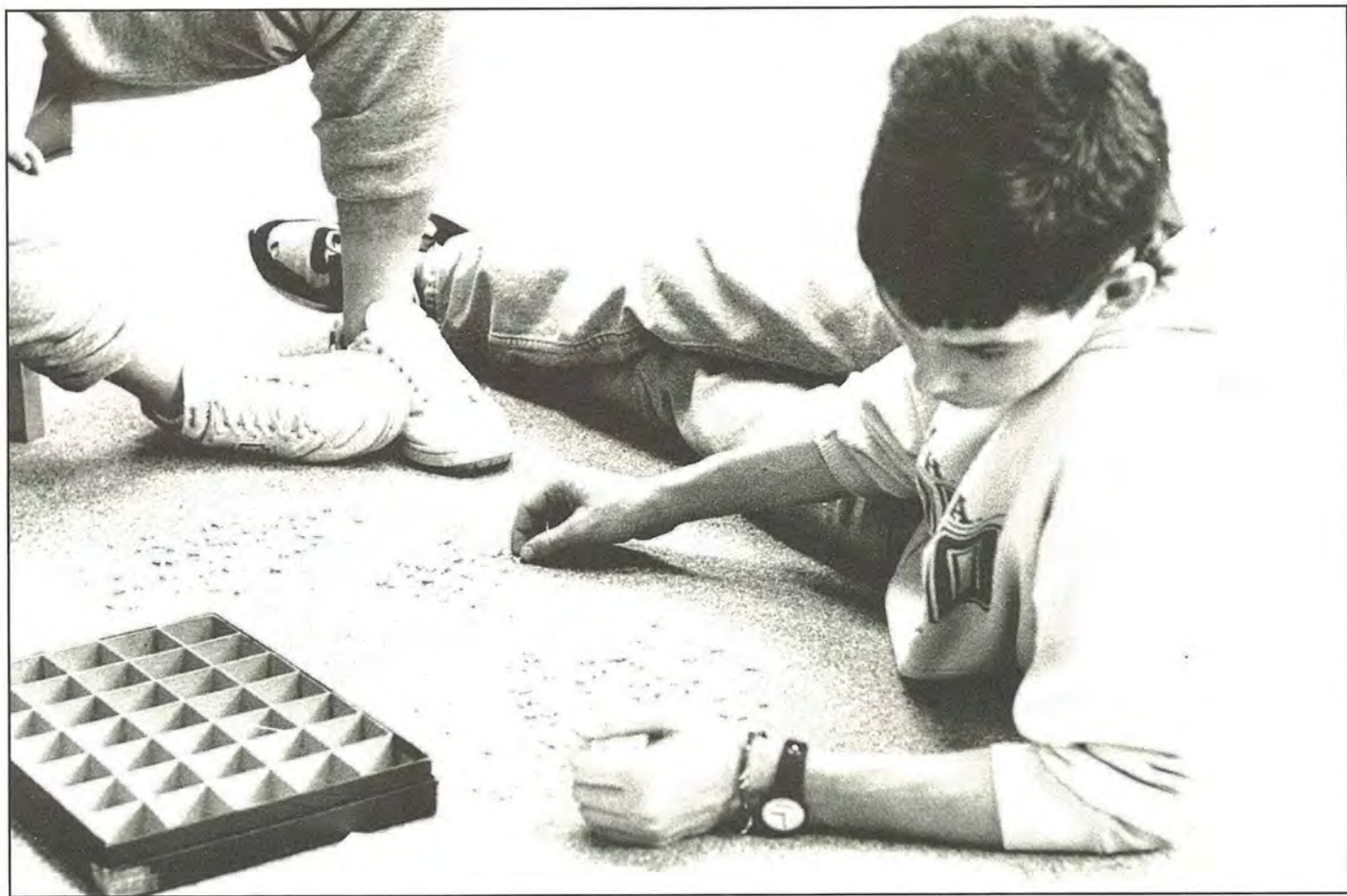
The soul of SECWA is attending the model United Nations at various colleges. These include Cleveland State, Georgetown, and Gannon Universities.

The moderator, **Mr. James Nieberding**, proclaimed, "SECWA gives delegates a chance to see the world from other an American frame of reference — this is good for world peace."



Debate: (First Row) Lino Stavole, Gary Zetts, Jeff Cachat, Eric Baker. (Second Row) George Mihaiu, Joe Smith, Dan Lobdell, Chris Hewitt, Craig Walker, Pat Filipkowski. (Not Pictured) Jason Staviscak, Matt Boonar, Dan Walker, Kristopher Tatter, Ron Rothschilder, Ron Dowdell, Dennis Devine, Matt Nocella.

Senior Dan Lobdell continues with his extensive research on agriculture for our Varsity Forensics team. (L.S.)



NHS member senior Greg Patterson changes the dreadful Honor Board for the first quarter. (L.S.)

Seniors George Padavick and Steve Crandall take time out of their busy day to chat with a classmate's parent. (L.S.)



The 1986 Academic Challenge Team: (First Row) Larry Drumm, Steve Crandall, Mike Manti. (Second Row) Mr. John Gill, Tim Probst, Paul Lukacs, Pat McFadden.

On paper and on camera, academic achievement proves Worthy of Merit

One of the proudest distinctions St. Edward earned this year was the placement of fifteen seniors as National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists.

Our fifteen semifinalists placed St. Edward fifth in the state among all schools and second among private schools. In addition to the fifteen, ten students placed well enough on the qualifying test to be commended by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

After a one year absence, St. Edward returned to the studios of WEWS-TV for the filming of Academic Challenge. Mr. John Gill directed the team, comprised of five juniors and one senior, to a victory over Admiral King and

Brunswick High Schools. Of the experience, junior Mike Manti, Class of '88, states the following: "Academic Challenge offers an opportunity to hone one's abilities of recall to a fine cutting edge. Besides that, we had a blast."

Under the direction of Br. Robert Berthiaume, the National Honor Society gives recognition to those students who maintain a grade point average of 3.0 or above and regularly involve themselves in two of more extracurriculars. Although selection is more or less a reward, the appointment does entail some service. It is NHS members who change the names on the honor boards, direct traffic at parent-teacher interviews, and guide tours at Open House.



Senior Dave Redmond directs an un-knowledgeable parent to the long line outside Room 213 on Parent-Teacher day. (L.S.)



The 1987 National Honor Society: (First Row) Jack Powers, Brian Kennedy, Ray Lowe, Greg Patterson, Steve Crandall, Ed Corrigan. (Second Row) Rob Pierce, Louis Scavnick, Thom Wojtkun, Robin McClain, James Panehal, Dave Redmond, Craig Walker, Mike Zika, Jonathan Rose. (Third Row) Chris Hewitt, Rob Wilson, Tim Pauer, Carl Kessler, Steve Manzuk, Matt Cutter, Kevin Krueger, Vic Kaiser.

One Last Dance

Preparations for the senior prom began before most anybody had given a thought to Christmas. Committee work usually begins in mid-October, because many banquet halls and good bands are booked six to twelve months in advance. The earlier the prom committee starts working, the better the prom will be.

On a Wednesday afternoon in the second week of October, the Class of 1987 held its first prom committee meeting. This was primarily for the purpose of seeing how many seniors wish to be on the prom committee. Ideas were also suggested for the loca-

tion, the band, and the theme.

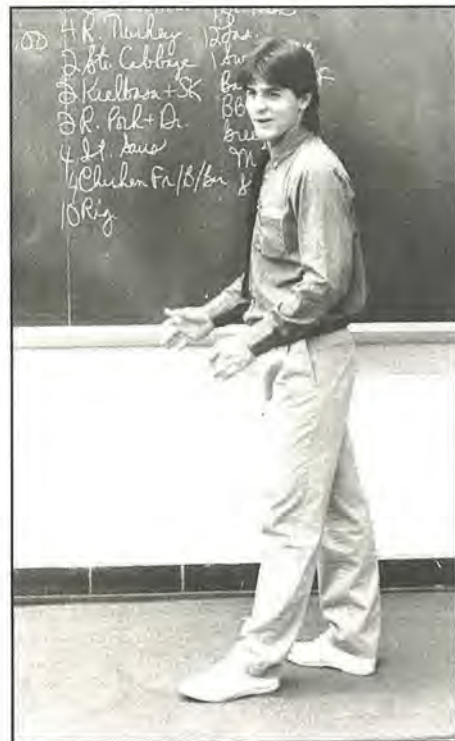
The next step was an investigation of the possible locations. In late October the committee phoned about a dozen and a half banquet halls. In an unusual turn of events, most of the popular halls were already booked. This left the committee in a rather tight spot. After more phone calls and searching, the prom committee decided on St. Demetrios Church Hall in Westlake.

After the location was chosen, the committee began looking for a good band. The choice was the Rockin' Ravers. Their specialty is a mix of 60's and 70's music.

In the first weeks of 1987 the

final plans were made. The theme was finalized, bids were purchased, and prom favors were ordered. By the first week in February the entire night was planned. About the only thing left to do after that was wait for Friday, May 15, to roll around.

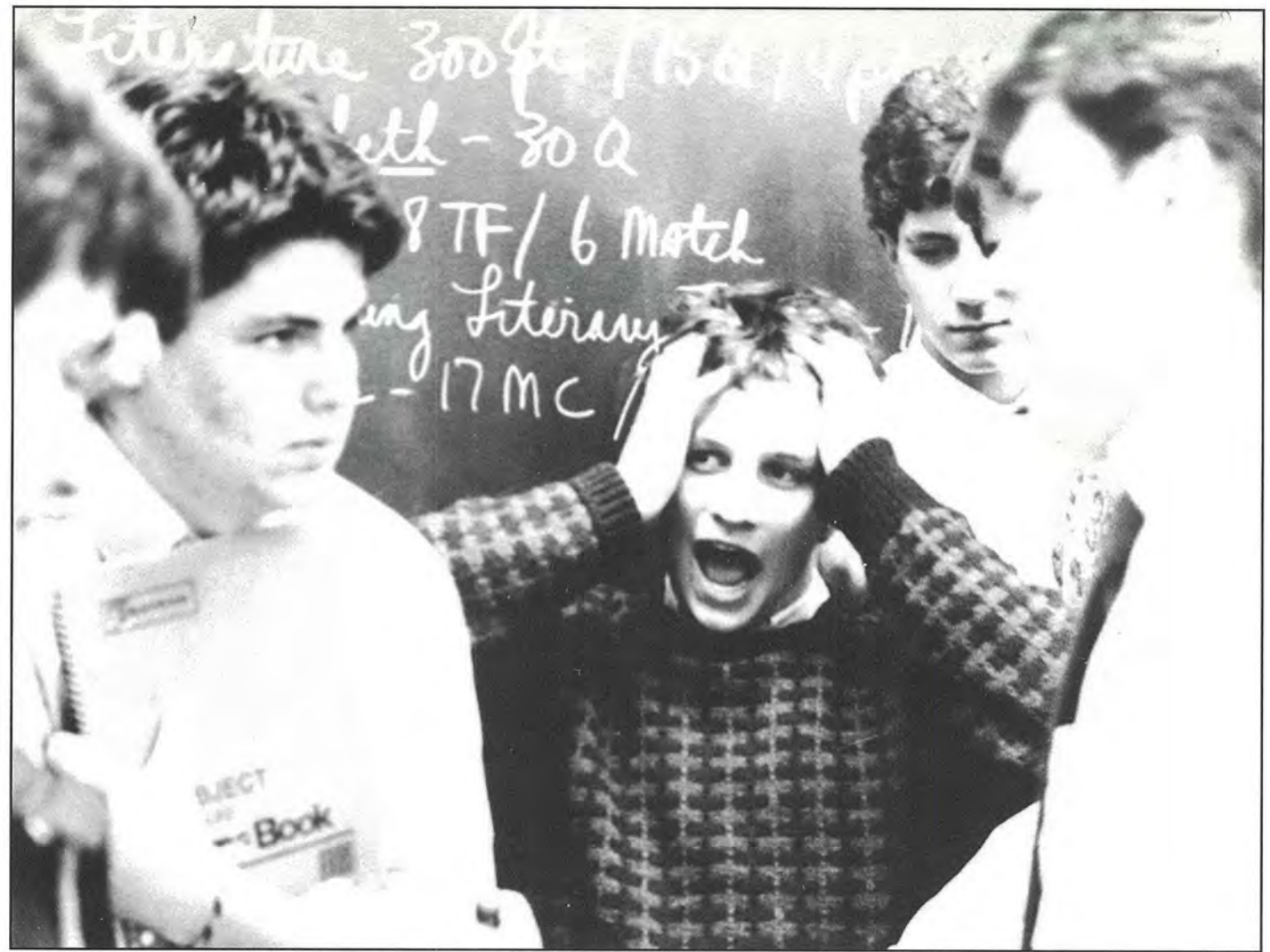
The work of the prom committee was accomplished by many dedicated and hard-working seniors. One of the most dedicated people toward the Class of 1987 and its prom is **Mr. Edward Mack**, class moderator and English teacher. The Prom Committee expresses its thanks to Mr. Mack for the time he put into making Prom '87 a success.



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Carl Kessler and Mark Dailey contemplate as to what party favors should be used in order to make this year's senior prom a success. (L.S.)

Senior President Matthew Ciccarello chuckles when someone suggests hoagies for prom dinner. (L.S.)



"I can't take this anymore!" exclaims senior James Sammon at a prom meeting where choices of a theme song proved frustrating. (L.S.)

"All right," says senior Pat Kennedy, "who submitted the toga prom theme?" (L.S.)



The 1987 Prom Committee: (First Row) Carl Kessler, Steve Manzuk, Mike McGlynn, Phil Ganz, Roey Baldado. (Second Row) Bernie Conaway, Jack Marquardt, Dave Redmond, Robin McClain, Mike Austin, Andy Simbeck. (Third Row) Vic Kaiser, Nyall McKenna, Shawn Gannon, Matt Cutter, Kevin Krueger, Dale Van Niel.



Creative minds take flight as students become Literary Pros

St. Edward has a tradition of excellence both in the curriculum and in extracurriculars, many of which have produced nationally acclaimed work. Key Club, the wrestling teams, and the debaters immediately come to mind, but also numbered among these is **Flight**, the finest of its class in Ohio and one of the best in the nation.

Flight, as do all activities here, draws upon a vast reservoir of student support in its successful endeavors. This is a fact reflected by the overwhelming response to the subscription drive and by the flood of submissions received. A little propaganda goes a long way.

Sorting through this material, a task performed under editor

supervision, required several weeks of the winter. When the deadline of February 2nd hit, it was accompanied by the deluge, but the staff performed a fine job of separating the sheep from the goats. So to speak.

After salvation by the editors and the moderator, the poetry and prose were laid out and pasted up. With the completion of these tasks and the organization of the table of contents and credits, the magazine was sent to the printers.

Flight '87 was a concerted effort that would not have been possible without the dedication and imagination of the writers, photographers, and staffers.

Harried after an hour of evaluating manuscripts, junior Michael Manti consigns a final poem to Hades. (L.S.)

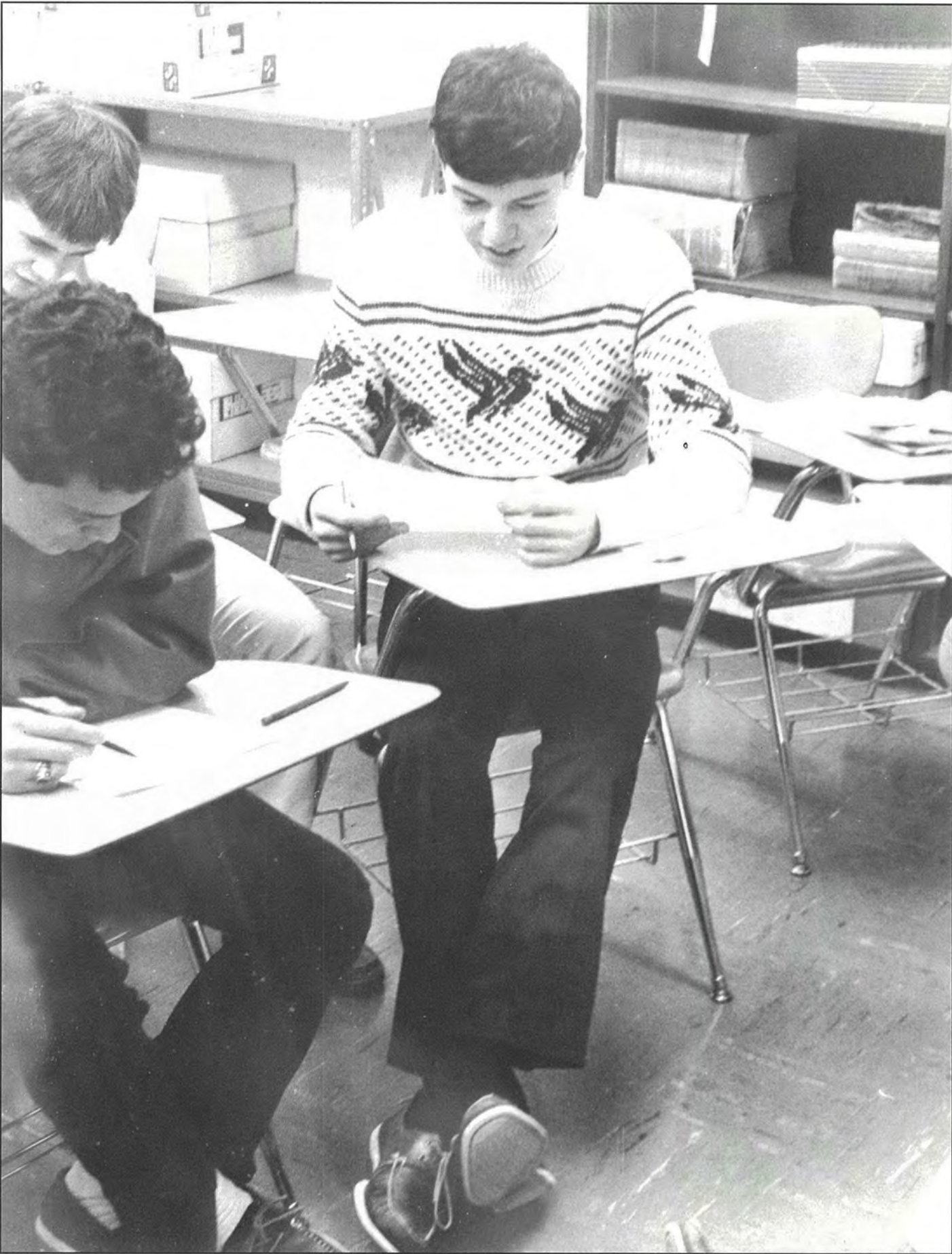


The 1987 Flight Staff: (First Row) Carl Kessler, Thom Wojtkun, Matt Nocella, Steve Crandall, Jon Rose, Ted Baugh. (Second Row) Kevin Heffernan, Al Vass, Louis Scavnicky, Dave Lewanski, Randy Desnoyer, Jack Powers, Dominic LaVigne, Russ Desnoyer, Bernie Conaway, Jim Panehal, Chris Hewitt, Pat McGill, Jeremy Schwartz, Jonathan Amsden, Mark Isherwood, Roey Baldado.



Junior Sean McNeeley looks on dubiously as classmate Pat McFadden searches for deep meaning in "Ode to a Squashed, Singing Bullfrog." (L.S.)

Senior Michael Nugent chuckles at a well-written humorous essay. (L.S.)

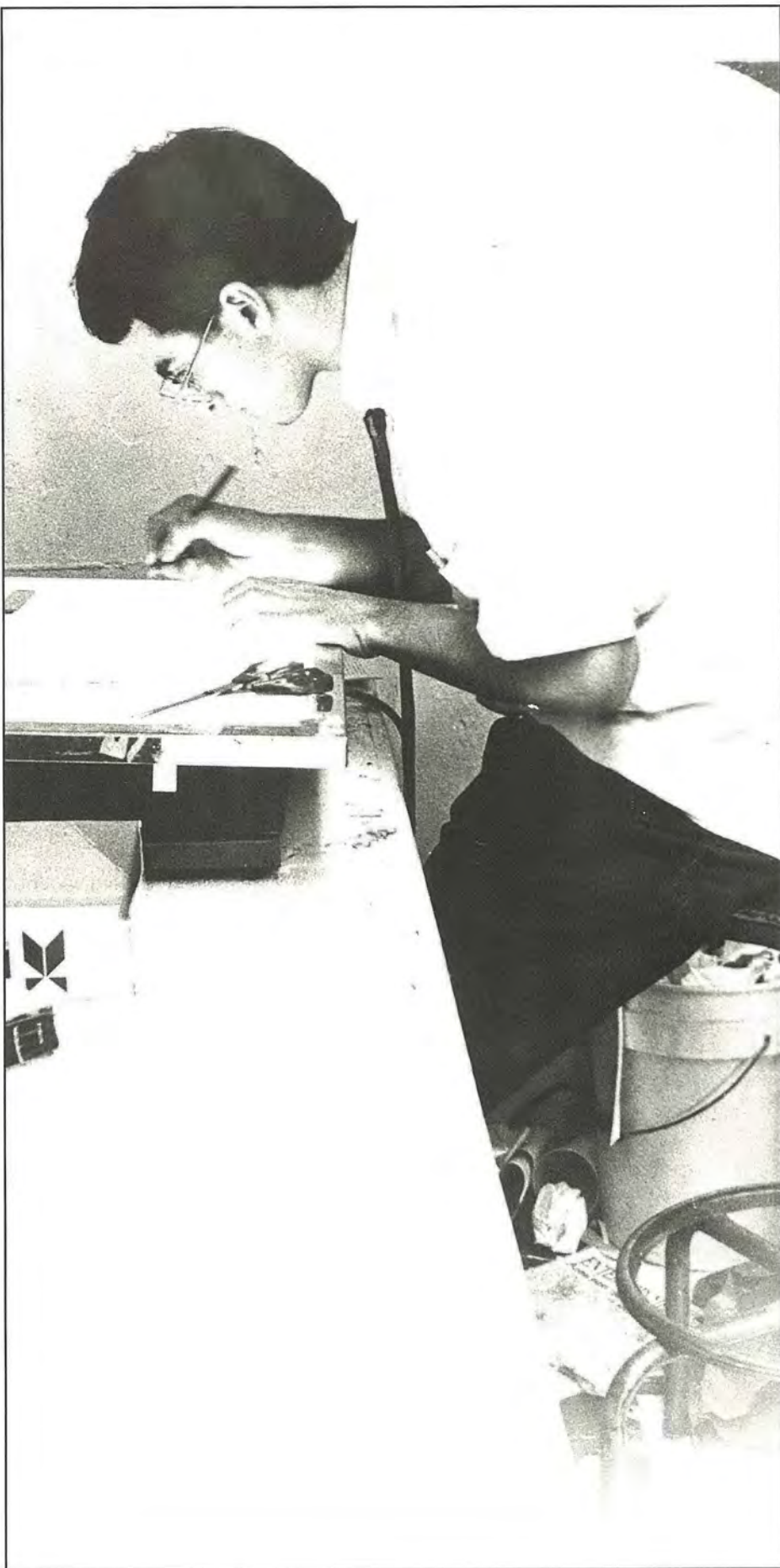


Chris Hewitt, Edsman Editor-in-Chief, pastes up a stunning front page. (L.S.)

Junior Paul Lukacs places an ad on the layout of the newspaper. (L.S.)



“Hey, Paul, are you sure that you spelled ‘predacious’ correctly?” inquires typist Greg Brindza. (L.S.)



Entertainment is monthly as journalists at St. Ed's Man the Presses

The Edsman isn't just words on paper, it's people. People make the words which ultimately grace each offset-printed edition. They are the inky lifeblood of the student newspaper, coursing with vigor through its pulp-wood arteries.

Editor-in-Chief **Christopher Hewitt** is slouching over one of two layout boards. (One was created by the artisans in **Br. Leo's** metal shop class. Thanks, Brother.), waxing down the latest bite-size bit of fun from **Brendan Morris**. **Russ Desnoyer** is seated in front of the electronic typewriter, copy-editing another of **Greg Patterson's** sports articles. **Paul Lukacs** is carefully proofreading his own articles mumbling, "No more 'high Llamas'; no more 'masters of the farm.'" **Michael P. Manti**, fresh from a **Flight** meeting, is pacing the tiled floor creating

"colorful metaphors" that would make **Eddie Murphy** blush.

Standing by the office's window silo, caricaturist **Albert Vass** explains how journalistic acumen cannot be transferred to the world of art. Tucked away in a shroud of dark and chemicals, **Louis Scavnicky** develops future Page One pictures by **Dominic LaVigne**. **Chris Mallett** racks up a headline as **Joe Smith** puts the polish on one of his mind-bending crossword puzzles.

And through all this, moderator **Joseph Serraglio** casually sits in the southeast corner and grades papers, wondering why he made his senior AP class explicate a poem about a dead groundhog.

Words. They are of fundamental impact to **The Edsman**, but they had to be created by something. People.

Frazzled after explaining libel and how to avoid it, **Edsman** moderator **Joseph Serraglio** trims a headline. (L.S.)



In the never-ending quest for the perfect paper, senior **Russ Desnoyer** glues down a correction. (L.S.)



The 1986-87 Edsman Staff: (First Row) Matt Nocella, Mike McGlynn, Dave Grudzien, Jan January, Steve Crandall, Dominic LaVigne (Second Row) Carl Kessler, Louis Scavnicky, Dave Lewanski, Robert Pierce, Victor Kaiser, Kevin Krueger, Craig Walker, Robin McClain, Russell Desnoyer, Christopher Hewitt, Bernie Conaway, Rich Brickman, Roey Baldado (Not Pictured) Michael Manti, Paul Lukacs, Thomas Fraser, Greg Patterson.



Edwardian Editor Thom Wojtkun can't hold back the smiles as he realized just how damn good this book is! (L.S.)



The 1987 Edwardian Staff: (First Row) Carl Kessler, Mike Hudak, Steve Crandall, Dominic LaVigne, Jon Rose, Mike Manti, Matt Nocella. (Second Row) Tim Pauer, Dave Redmond, Thom Wojtkun, Jack Powers, Louis Scavnicky, Kevin Krueger, Andy Aichele, Andy Simbeck. (Third Row) Bernie Conaway, Vic Kaiser, Jim Panehal, William Weiss, Russ Desnoyer, Chris Hewitt, Pat McFadden, Paul Lukacs, Mike McGlynn. (Fourth Row) Dave Grudzien, Roey Baldado, Al Vass.

Designing another of his award-winning layouts, Editor-in-Chief Louis Scavnicky decides whether or not to employ an eye-line. (J.P.)

Mike Hudak and Bill Weiss wonder if a certain senior was actually involved in water polo 1,2,3,4. (L.S.)



Contrary to his seeming lack of interest, Managing Editor Jack Powers happily instructs Jan January in the art of numbering senior photos. (L.S.)



Combining pictures and words, the colorful Edwardian staff Captures the Year

If the staff wanted to show its true colors it would have to answer these questions. What color is an all nighter? What color is a huge blank space with a deadline in a hour? What color is a face in a photo no one knows with minutes to deadline? What color is that pizza everyone ate so much of? What color is the argument over those headlines or captions? What color is the feeling when the yearbook proof came? What color is the feeling when the deadline is met?

The year began with an aggressive sales campaign co-ordinated and inspired by **Thom Wojtkun**. Presales netted 720 subscriptions. The campaign included homeroom salesmen, sales before and after school, and a mail subscription drive to underclassman parents. A special thanks

goes to **Bill Weiss** for cutting the costs of the campaign.

As the campaign progressed, the staff worked toward meeting its deadlines. **Louis Scavnicky**, **Thom Wojtkun**, and **Jack Powers** directed, co-ordinated, and worked on a daily basis to keep work progressing.

Paul Lukacs was an invaluable asset as he worked beyond the call of duty to write, edit, and type a major portion of the book. Senior Photographic Editor **Tim Pauer** had to overcome unpredictable paper and chemicals to produce the pictures.

As deadlines approached, the staff kept panic in bay by getting extra help from **Jon Rose**, **Mike Manti**, and **Mike Zika**.

What are the true colors of the staff? You are looking at them. The 1987 **Edwardian**.



Photo Editor Tim Pauer pulls the NHS group picture out of a tray of fixer. (L.S.)

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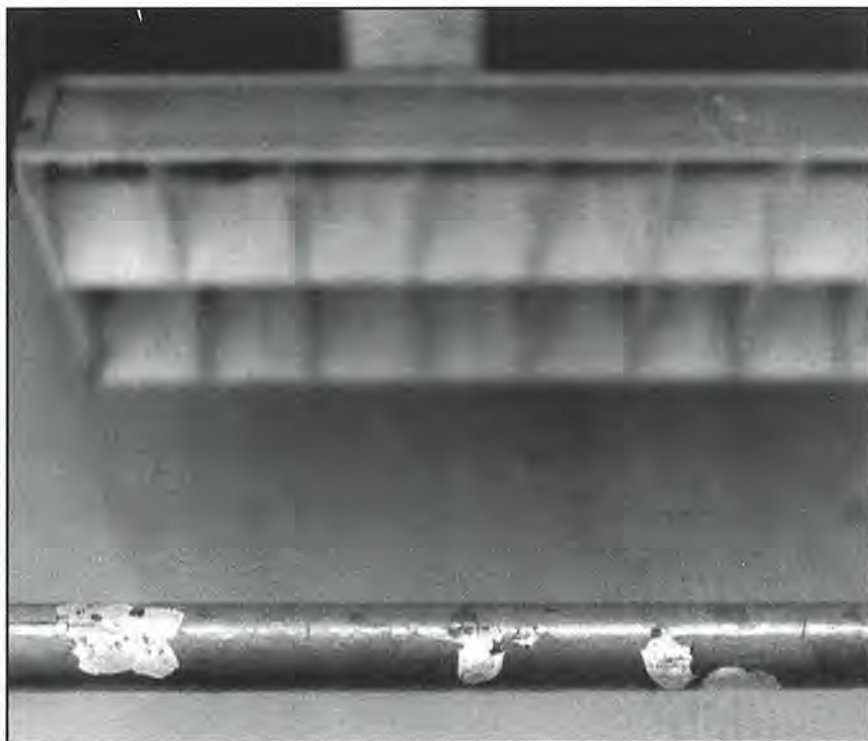
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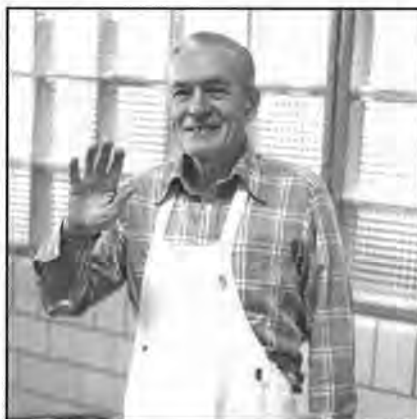
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