

Forever



Now







ROB MANDOLENE

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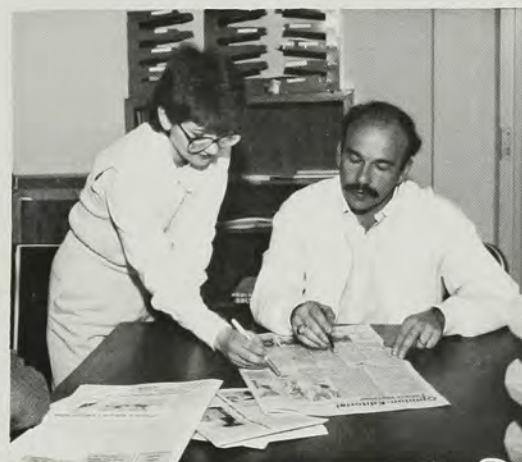
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▲ **Sports enthusiasts** Tracy Benware, Brenda La-Duca, Peggy Coholan and Cindy Martello check out the action on McGraw Jennings field.

GREG LEMA





ROB MANDOLENE

It has been said that history is merely a process which repeats itself.

"The more things change, the more they stay the same," is a common theme for people who believe that time is forever . . . now.

This philosophy of life is evident to a great extent at St. Bonaventure. Change is a reality.

When the Class of 1986 first set their suitcases, trunks and stereo components in their dorms as freshmen, the state drinking age was 18 years. The Bonnie basketball team had acquired a brand new coach. Gonzo's bar in Allegany was known as Bad Habits.

Nothing stays the same.

Or does it?

The Burton in Allegany, after experiencing a steady decline in popularity in the 1970's and '80's is once again a premier Bonaventure party locale.

Life is forever now. ▶



ROB MANDOLENE

▲ A small army of plumbers, electricians, carpenters and masons was busy at constructing the new friary building nearly everyday. This wall is in the early building stage, as bricks are still being laid.

◀ (Above Left) The day usually begins with a cup of coffee and a smile for First Dev East RA Eileen Philipps, a senior.

◀ It was still summer when sophomores Lisa Barry and Julie Brooks made their way to class. Green grass and clean sidewalks would soon give way to snow and ice.

◀ (Opposite) Ice cream cones are one of the favorite attractions of Hickey dining hall. Janet Bell, Sue Baginski and Virginia Hanchar enjoy their's outside the library.



ROB MANDOLENE

Since the early days of February, 1985, students had heard that the friary had been purchased from the Franciscans by the University.

"Bona-rumors," a type of gossip unique to a small Franciscan University in the heart of the Enchanted Mountains, began to circulate as to the future of the large building in the heart of the campus.

Upon their arrival in August, students saw the foundation of a new friary building. An ad hoc committee was formed to discuss the future uses of the newly acquired building.

By November, the basic structure of the new friary was completed, the rest slated for Spring of 1986 completion.

The rumors were rampant once again. What about the old building?

A quiet dorm? Co-ed?

Forever was being contemplated and speculated by almost all. ►

◀ **Francis Hall** provides a majestic background for students at the St. Bonaventure Golf Course, which is a short walk from campus.

► **Seven-year-old** Heidi Miller learned the finer points of pool from freshman Tim Provencal of First Shay. Both participate in the Big Brother program.

▼ **Soccer cleats** rounded out Lori Vincent's outfit the day of a soccer game against Canisius College.



GREG LEMA



ROB MANDOLENE



The construction of the friary, changes in the Reilly Center and new track facility, were not the only topics of conversation among students.

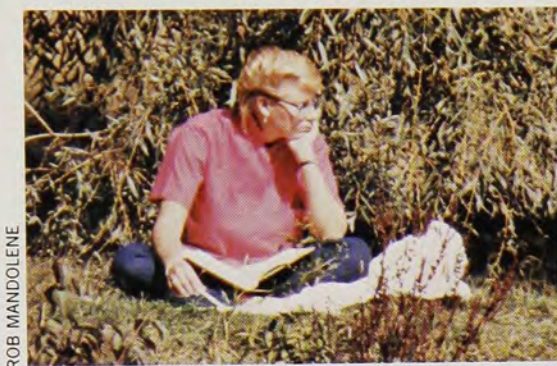
The Student Activities Council responded to the reality of alcohol legislation which was forever . . . as of December 1, 1985.

With a "now" attitude, SAC ably organized a multitude of non-alcohol related events which seemed to ease the reality of a new drinking age.

It seemed as if more events occurred in the fall semester than in the entire previous year.

October was paced by a Bona Gotta Regatta, which featured homemade sailing vessels navigating the Allegheny River. A "Mud Day" featured volleyball and other activities played in an especially wet area of McGraw-Jennings athletic field.

SAC, sensing forever, had acted accordingly. ▶



ROB MANDOLENE

▲ A clearing near the duck pond affords a perfect place for Jennifer Fako to study.

▶ (Top) Puppies are more than adorable, according to OC senior Karen Walt. Cella, a Samoyed who belongs to Dr. Bianco is her companion.

▶ Parents Weekend brought this bear out of hibernation. Representatives of KIS photo, the pair distributed discount coupons.

▶ (Opposite) Student employment on campus is fairly common. Freshman Dana-Mareé Christie serves junior Rob Cassidy at Sweets & Stuff.



BARB COX





As of November, the fate of the University Rathskeller was still a topic of conversation in nearly every sector of the campus.

Bittersweet recollections flavored late night conversations in the 'Skeller, as students counted the remaining nights that the on-campus bar would be open.

What had once been taken for granted was becoming a memory, possibly forever.

Proposals for the future of the area under Hickey Dining Hall ranged from a senior pub to an ice cream parlor.

Everything changes. One cannot hold forever in his hands, but one can help to shape it.

Petitions were solicited, asking the students what should happen to their 'Skeller.

Forever was once again sensed by more than a few people. ▶

◀ **The freshmen of First Rob** took the Frosh Hoops title for the fourth time in five years. Shawn Callahan, from Watkins Glen, crashes the boards in the tournament's final game.

◀ **(Below)** In an effort to promote non-alcohol related events, SAC sponsored a Bona Gotta Regatta in September.

▶ **The courtyard** near the Reilly Center provides a perfect place to relax between classes for juniors Dan Everson and Terry Kwiatkowski.

▼ **A Francis junior**, Pete Dames usually brings an apple or orange to class when he gets the munchies. Fruit, he says, is also a great object for juggling.

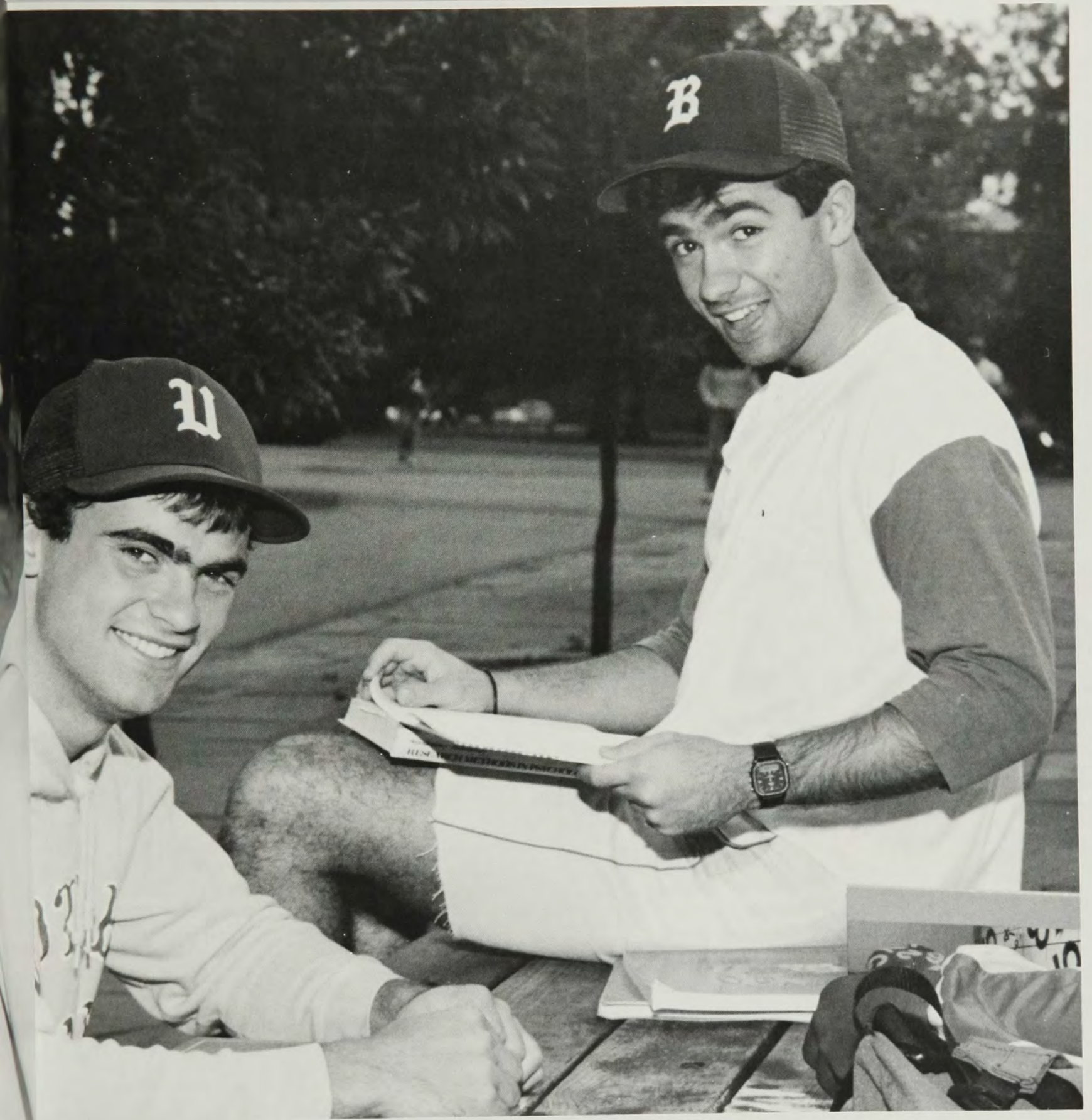


ROB MANDOLENE



GREG LEMA







TOM CROSBY



Although construction and student life policies were in a constant state of change, some things did remain constant.

Intramurals once again served as a unifying factor for individual residence halls. First Rob won an unprecedented fourth Frosh Hoops tournament in five years. In overall President's Cup points, the Off Campus Bad Boys took an early lead, while perennial favorite Francis dominated the women's events. ▶

◀ (Opposite) Shades help Mike Wood keep the sun out of his eyes as he walks to class. A sophomore, Wood lives on Fourth Shay.

◀ The fire escape at Devereux is the site of many parties and quiet study sessions.



BARB COX



ROB MANDOLENE

▲ What do you get when you combine many moms, dads, sisters, brothers, shirts from Studio Four East and the Bonaventure Business Association? The BBA sponsored T-shirt booth at Parents Weekend.

◀ Their home is E-West, but Jed Hanna, Kyle Milko, Chip Skop and Kate Torpey enjoy the steps of Plassmann Hall between classes.



GREG LEMA



► **Strategy.** Graduate student and assistant coach Chuck Hilbert and senior Kyle Milko discuss the Nazareth game.

Forever, as pop band The Psychedelic Furs proclaim, really is now.

Time cannot be stopped, hurried or asked to slow down.

It is with all of us, at every moment of our lives.

If St. Bonaventure was a university which did not accept constant change, it would not survive.

The Franciscan ideal has paced the success of the university.

New buildings are erected, while others are renovated. Rules are subject to change, as are attitudes and opinions.

We have the means, through involvement and cooperation, to adapt to the change that surrounds us.

Through effort and concern, the community we've come to call ours will stand the test of time, the test of forever.

And, with the multitude of changes and possibilities we have seen, the time is now. ∞



KATHY ROCQUE



ROB MANDOLENE

▲ **A freshman basketball walk-on player,** Michael Hollis takes time out to read a stack of mail.

◀ **A familiar dog,** Scwenki, frolics with new friends Lisa Filak and Lynn Budziszewski, both freshmen.

► **On the banks** of the mighty Allegheny River, senior Jeff Liddy finds sunshine and quiet to study philosophy.



ROB MANDOLENE

THE

UP

AND

COMING



▲ **A new home** for Rev. Dan Riley, ofm's mountaintop family was built this summer with money from a benefactor.

Changes, both physical and people-related, were very evident. Construction in the Reilly Center, the new friary site and the track facility kept the University in a state of newness.

Thirteen new faculty members also joined the St. Bonaventure community.

Change was everywhere.

Buildings, like the friary were up by November, and changes like the drinking age had been coming since the summer.

As students drove in the west entrance to campus, the first of many changes that confronted them was the absence of what had been a parking lot.

In its place, a 400 meter track had been constructed.

A growing number of fitness-oriented students and faculty members heralded the facility with high praises.

"The campus has needed it for a long time," senior Rick Trietley said. "It will be a lot easier, and more enjoyable to do workouts there."

By October, ROTC classes were already using the Charlie Major Memorial track. Students could be seen running on its fresh asphalt surface almost every day.

The track was a gift, but it didn't just drop down from heaven. It was a gift to St. Bonaventure University from the class of 1934.

In 1984, at the class's 50th reunion, it donated \$50,000 for the scholarship



▲ **(Middle)** Construction on the friary proceeded quickly. After the foundation was in place, carpenters like Joe Antonoli worked on the original framing.

▲ **Nature surrounds** Mt. Irenaeus. Father Dan leads a group of parents through the woods near West Clarksville, N.Y.



◀ **Before walls can be erected**, framing studs need to be drilled and later assembled. Once this is done, the sections are positioned.

fund. This past year the class raised \$100,000 to have a track built in honor and memory of its classmate and outstanding athlete, Charles Major, who passed away in 1984.

According to Jim Martin, director of development, August "Gus" Galasso, a member of the class, is responsible for raising the funds, coordinating and constructing the new facility.

Martin said the interesting fact about this track is that when it is completely finished it will be worth \$200,000. But thanks to generous people and companies throughout Buffalo and Olean who have donated a lot of time, talent and services, it will cost only \$100,000 to be built.

A sophisticated drainage system has been built underneath the track to keep it from freezing and cracking. The location is ideal according to Martin.

"It will not get the usual flooding that McGraw-Jennings usually gets. Being a first class project, the track should last up to half a century without any maintenance work having to be done on it," Martin said.

This takes us to the man, Charlie Major. What legacy did he leave behind?

Major was a native Bahamian, who came to St. Bonaventure University on a scholarship in the early 1930's. During this time there was great racial tension in the United States. Often during meets, Major heard racial remarks shouted at him such as "Smokey" and "Sambo," and worse. It is a credit to Major's discipline of body and mind that he was able to endure these circumstances and compete.

While attending the University, Charlie became a living legend by turning St. Bonaventure into an athletic power. This is where he earned his Hall of Fame recognition.

His achievements include two national titles, a Millrose Game title, the New England Championship and the Metropolitan Championships.

At the Millrose Games, Major cleared 6'5 5/8 on the high jump, a record that took 40 years for his fellow Bahamians to clear back home. ▶



◀ **A layer of asphalt** is laid on the Charlie Major Memorial track. A rubberized surface will later complete the 400 meter track.

The up and coming Continued

During his college career he was the national high jump champion. He was also a collegiate standout in the long jump, pole vault and the quarter mile run. He was also a prime contender for the 1928 Olympic team until he was sidelined for an injury during the trials.

After returning to the Bahamas in 1938, he promoted various local sports such as basketball, wrestling and boxing in the Nassau Stadium. His goal was to give people their money's worth, but not through false advertising and rip-offs.

On his 75th birthday in 1979, Governor Hugh Carey proclaimed April 17, Charles Major Day in New York State.

On June 2, 1984 St. Bonaventure University held its first 10K Charles Major run, which will become an annual event.

Charlie Major was a father, trainer, adviser, coach, promoter and friend.

Sports, like music, is said to be the international link to peace that pervades racial, political and religious barriers. Charles Major, like the Franciscans at St. Bonaventure University, seemed to spread this peace through his athletic ability.

For the University, great new expectations are in the works.

"The new track is a great benefit for the school. The men's and women's track teams have always had to compete away for meets. Now, we can bring them here," Larry Weise, athletic director said.

At the same time, the track teams are hoping to increase participation. According to Weise, the track will also be a recruiting device for admissions because it is another quality facility to attract students.

When finished, a rubberized surface, bleachers, a soccer field and an intramural field will round out the project.

The official dedication of the track is planned for the spring of 1986.

The most unique feature about the track is that it was a class with "class" that built it, not the University. ∞

By Alicia Gicewicz



Time Out!

Women's sports teams at Bona's finally have their own locker and training rooms.

No longer will they have to share a locker room with visiting teams, a situation conducive to tension.

The new locker room, located in the basement of the Reilly Center, is bigger and better than the last, which visiting teams will now occupy alone.

"It's been a need for some time," said Larry Weise, director of athletics, "We finally got the money (for the locker room) last year."

The new room is equipped with more lockers and facilities than the old, and a bulletin board and blackboard are also present to assist in reviewing plays.

"We really needed a new locker room," said senior Liz Knowles, a mem-

ber of the volleyball team, "We used to have three or four teams from different schools in there, it gets pretty crowded! It's a great way to meet people, if everybody always won, but unfortunately that wasn't the case. Let's suffice it to say we needed another locker room," Knowles added.

According to Weise, the locker room cost the University about \$28,000.

The new training room, located in the ROTC wing, is also to solely benefit females. A new ice machine and whirlpool have been included in the training room.

"It (the training room) cost in the neighborhood of \$10-12,000," Weise said.

Many Bona women athletes will vouch it was money well spent. ∞

By Julie Ottaway

◀ **Walls and a roof** were visible on the new friary building by November. Some building supplies (foreground) were said to have been stolen by students.

▼ **A new courtyard** for Devereux Hall was completed in the summer. Lighting fixtures were replaced, new sidewalks were poured and picnic tables were emplaced by the University.



Devereux Hall residents found a few surprises awaiting them when they returned to campus this year.

Perhaps the most obvious was the remodeled quad of their dormitory. It had been cleaned up, reshaped, and even equipped with new lights and picnic tables.

Other changes included new windows throughout the dorm, new sinks, new mattresses and new carpeting in some areas.

The University has put much time and money into Dev. An attempt has been made to spruce up the oldest dorm on campus. Cosmetic changes have occurred, but has Dev itself changed?

Most students don't seem to think so.

Junior Danielle Leysath, a three year resident of Dev agrees.

"Sure, the new windows and sinks are nice, but what I still like most about Dev is its friendly, relaxed atmosphere."

Tricia Sapio, a former Loughlen resident, has her own view of the dorm.

"I left the newest dorm on campus to move here. I didn't even know they were going to fix it up. What attracted me was the people," Tricia Sapio, a junior, said.

Something about this quaint dorm attracts residents to it. Like every dorm on campus, Dev has somewhat a stereotyped image. The opinions of residents tend to differ from those of non-residents, however.

Many who have not lived in this aging building may view it as a loud, unattractive edifice in the middle of campus.

To the people who live in Dev, the magic of their dorm can be witnessed in its romantic antiquity.

One Second Dev East sports enthusiast spoke of the traditional sport which is often played in the courtyard of Devereux Hall.

"Sure, they put down a few railroad ties and install some lights, but it is still the best place on campus to play stickball!" ∞

Joan Caltagione

The up and coming Continued



The year of 1985 will go down in the annals as the year when "The most successful product in history" changed its formula . . . or did it?

After 99 years the Coca-Cola Company shocked the country, and the rest of the world, when it "reconcocted" Coke's secret flavoring, Merchandise 7X. Eighty-one percent of the United States population knew of the change within 24 hours. This numbered more than those aware that Neil Armstrong had walked on the moon in July 1969.

The new Coke hit the shelves last spring, with a silver stripe emblazoned on the always familiar red and white can, and wreaked havoc with Coca-Cola lovers across the country who found they had lost a "best friend."

"It was a bad move. It was good the way it was," senior Anne Sanders said.

"It seemed like a big promotional event to get a lot of attention. The new Coke tastes like Pepsi to me," said freshman Michelle Fasciana.

"I think it was the best thing they could have done," senior marketing major, Ted Gartland said. "It was a marketing scam. I don't think they ever planned to get rid of the old Coke, it was all for publicity."

The Coca-Cola Company also brought out a new, third line of soft drink after diet Coke, which attempts to sell "nostalgia." Last March Cherry Coke made its debut in a can after its popular reign in soda fountains all over the United States. Cherry Coke is sweeter than regular Coke and has been compared to Dr. Pepper.

"I liked Cherry Coke better than Coke, it's almost like Dr. Pepper," senior Linda Stellpflug said.

And so it goes. What once began as "Delicious and Refreshing" which could be found "Around the Corner from Anywhere" became the "Pause that Refreshes" because "It's the Real Thing" and has ended up as "It." To make things even more complicated the Coca-Cola Co., decided to bring back the original Coke formula under the name "Classic Coke." Why did they do it?

"I think so many people complained they liked the old Coke better," said Stellpflug.

"The new Coke tastes too much like Pepsi. They wanted to get the old drinkers back," Fasciana said.

"I say they never planned on getting rid of it in the first place. I'm not surprised they brought it back," Gartland said.

Things have come a long way from that day in 1886 when pharmacist John Styth Pemberton mixed the first Coca-Cola formula in a 30 gallon brass kettle in his backyard.

Who knows what's ahead in the future? Rumors abound about the testing of such new flavors as vanilla Coke, lemon-lime Coke and even grape Coke . . . GULP. ∞

Leslie M. Porter





First, the Mecom Academic Center

made the news with a new satellite dish. Now it's WSBU's turn.

When 88-FM, the campus radio station, decided to switch to the Associated Press news wire service after trouble with United Press International, they also had to rent the receiving dish. The cost is presently a little under \$4000 a year.

The M-SAT dish itself is three feet wide and is located on top of the Reilly Center. It picks up Ku band satellite transmissions, which means it only picks up AP signals, not HBO or other television channels. A C u band satellite is needed for that.

The satellite transmitting the news is Westar 4 located 22,300 miles above the equator. The signal goes to the dish, then a receiver at the station translates

◀ "New Coke tastes too much like Pepsi," senior Molly Walsh says. Much to her liking, Coca Cola brought back its original product.

the signal into text which is printed on a high-speed printer. It is then ready for the WSBU news team to broadcast to its audience . . . almost.

"It (AP) is a more conversational style of news and is 80's oriented, but no one is allowed to rip and read off the wire. Each newscaster must rewrite the copy into their own words," Station Manager Leslie Porter said.

News and information used to be delivered through telephone lines, but today land lines are being eliminated through the use of satellite dish systems.

"They're less costly than teletype with less interruptions, even during bad storms," Mr. Michael Ameigh, WSBU advisor, said. "The old mechanical news wires required a lot of service."

Of course, such a highly technical system has its problems. After the initial hook up (masterminded by WSBU Technical Director Andrew Bates) a burn in or adjustment period follows. But that's not all.

"The dish gets eclipsed for 10-12 minutes at least once a day," Porter said.

Blame Mr. Sun for that.

"That's sunfade. The sun gets behind the satellite and the dish picks up the sun's radiation," Ameigh explained.

Early October and April are the months WSBU can expect this to happen. The time differs depending on what satellite you are using and where you are on Earth.

All in all, the advantages seem to outweigh the disadvantages for WSBU.

"It was a good move technically. We're keeping up with other, larger college stations," Porter said.

The news wire service includes up to the second news, weather, features and sports . . . but no Movie Channel, sorry. ∞

Bev Fillinger

◀ The satellite dish atop the Reilly Center serves as a receiving dish for Associated Press copy. WSBU added the dish at the beginning of the Fall semester.



Forever

Now



PHOTOS (2) BY ROB MANUOLENE

▲ The order to Cheryl senior



▲ **The Bona Gotta Regatta** was occasion for Bonnie Cahill, Jackie Bolt and Beth Farley to wake up early and strap some inner tubes together for a makeshift boat entry in the SAC race.

Events, and the enthusiasm and emotion that go along with them, are a major portion of what students remember from life in college.

The year was crammed with events. In the month of November alone, the Reilly Center was booked for three consecutive weekends of dances. The Junior Prom, Military Ball and BBA Semi Formal occurred on successive weekends.

Formal occasions were not the only events organized and attended by students. Mud Weekend, a lip synch contest and a Bona Gotta Regatta were also successful occasions for fun.

Activities are an ongoing opportunity to experience college life. ∞

▲ **The junior Prom** was held in November in order to avoid the new higher legal drinking age. Cheryl Stawicki, who was visiting, dances with senior Joe Carretta.

Emphasis on group activities and involvement during orientation

"A personal welcome is the most important thing to freshmen when they arrive at St. Bonaventure," junior Andrea Smith stated. Smith served as student assistant for Orientation '85 along with Marc Andrews. Under the leadership of Cathy Kennedy-Brosnan, coordinator for new student programs, the two assistants and 90 volunteers helped make last August's orientation a smooth success.

"The entire orientation schedule is planned in the spring and we're ready to go by summer," Brosnan said. "We have two big mailings during the summer and a volunteer workshop the Thursday before freshmen arrive," she added.

Smith and Andrews stayed at St. Bonaventure during the summer to work on last minute projects for the weekend. Duties during the weekend were easy because the planning was complete. The new students would never be bored.

On Thursday, August 22, the volunteers received their blue hats, instructions, and dorm assignments and were prepared to smile and carry trunks all day Friday.

Senior Leslie Porter, Devereux Hall dorm leader, was responsible for making sure 'moving in' went well for families and volunteers.

"It was my job to move them in and get them on their way," Porter said. "Ev-

erything ran very smoothly. It seemed to be planned down to the last detail."

Freshman Colleen Farren, a native of Belmar, New Jersey, was worried that no one would help her move in at 3:00 on Friday.

"We were late arriving and I thought everyone would be at the welcome address, but as soon as my father opened the car door, three workers were right there," Farren said.

Throughout the weekend, parents and students had several opportunities to meet with faculty members, counselors, and clergy.

With blue brochures in hand as guidebooks and itinerary, parents and students spent hours finding rooms, receiving keys, locating post office boxes, posing for ID cards, and forming new friendships that would last a lifetime.

While roommates sized each other up, fathers made several trips to the hardware store and mothers cleaned dust from closets and drawers.

On Saturday, freshmen had their first taste of registration and competition.

"I thought I would have to run around the gym and beg for classes but I was surprised at how easy registration was," Farren said. "I feel sorry for the people who went last."

As parents began leaving Saturday afternoon, tears were shed but images of Mom and Dad were soon replaced by

smiles of new friends as students were whisked into another day of activities.

Playfair, a gym game with its sole objective being meeting new people, was the highlight of the weekend for some freshmen. The blue hat volunteers were spread out among the Reilly Center gym filled with the 623 freshmen and all were led by the orders of a director. The game's director promised to give the students something to laugh about as they walked across campus and saw an ex-partner or group member.

After Saturday evening's showing of "Footloose", students had their first opportunity to roam the dormitory halls and visit with floormates.

Sunday's activities introduced the freshmen to St. Bonaventure's active intramural program. Co-ed teams competed in volleyball and softball games.

The weekend drew to a close with a Rathskeller social on Sunday evening. Due to the 19-year old drinking age, no alcohol was served but munchies and soda were available.

For the planning and coordination required for the Orientation '85 weekend, all that were involved deserve a great deal of credit. The volunteers and student assistants made an otherwise difficult time, a smooth-sailing, fun-filled, weekend for all. ∞

Peggy Coholan

ROB MANDOLENE



▲ Participation in games helped freshmen get to know each other during orientation. Mark McDonald, John Huber and Pat Thorton take a break.

▶ Kristen Dudley, Doug Wood and Liz Hannraty were part of group during orientation games.



ROB MANDOLENE

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ROB MANDOLENE



MARY MAHONEY

◀ **John Campbell and Karen Bird** compare notes during orientation.

▲ **A future Bona booter?** Give him a few years. Parents Weekend was a chance for family to see each other on campus in September.

◀ **Orientation volunteers** helped freshmen with their luggage upon arrival in August. Janet Land and Peggy Burns managed smiles under the weight.

TOM CROSBY



MARIE CARTER

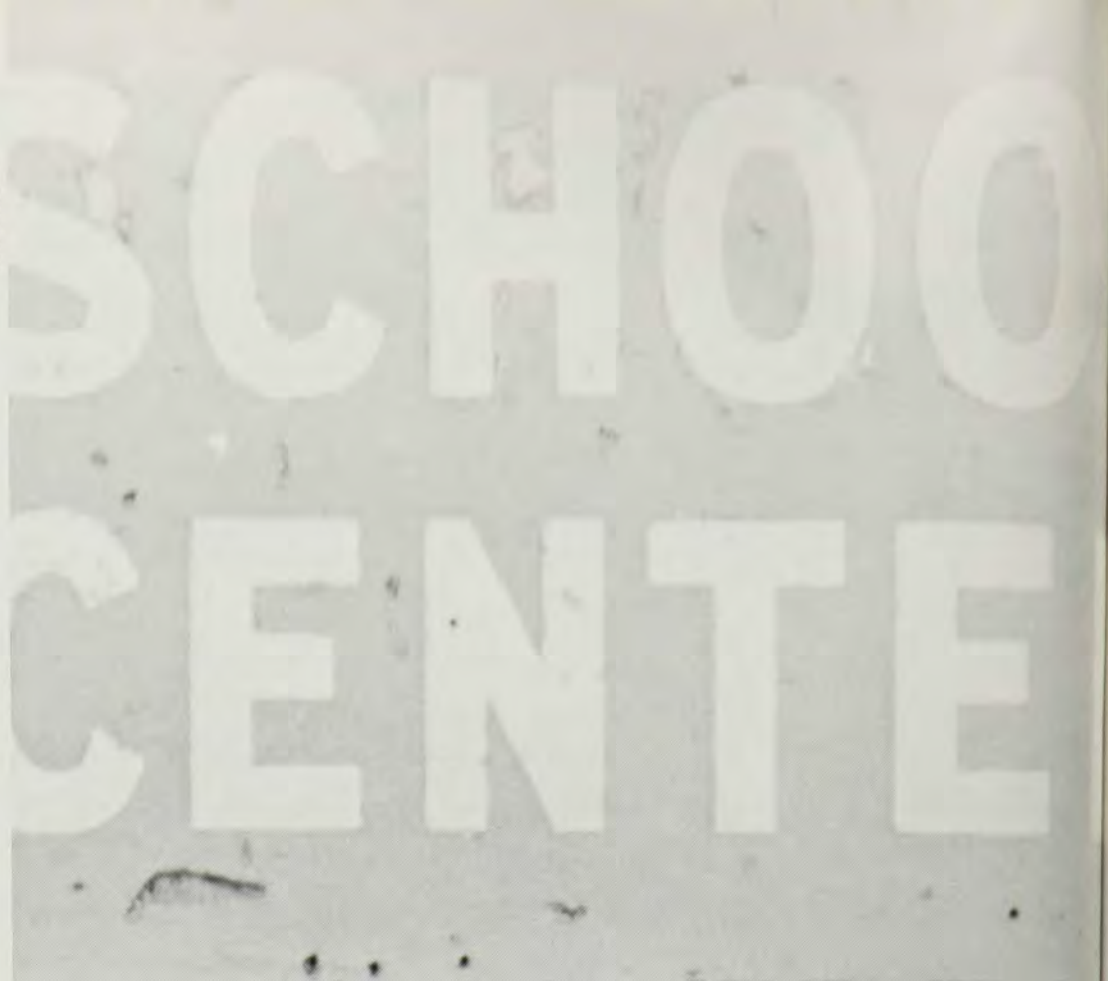


TOM CROSBY

▲ An oversize mug helps Mike Geiger to make fewer trips to a sometimes long line at the beer truck.

▲ **Jackets and sweatshirts** were necessary due to a cold day, but the rain held off. Meg Cutter and Ted Gartland enjoy a draft.

► **How often** does junior RA Dave Kuhman wear a bell on his head? At least once every Octoberfest at Wing Hollow.



TOM CROSBY

MARIE CARTER

Lodge, property damaged

Octoberfest creates controversy

What do you get when you combine good friends, good times and plenty of drink? You got it, Octoberfest '85 at Wing Hollow.

Sponsored by the junior and senior classes, the event turned out to be one of the most controversial student activities this past year.

For those who were there, the Octoberfest began smoothly. The tickets were sold quickly, the buses ran on time, id's were checked and everyone was having a good time.

From the hill all you could see was a mass of speckled color against the back of the lodge. There were people on the lawn, the stairs and balcony. Inside the chalet rooms were filled to capacity. A

German band kept the students busy dancing and singing.

"The band was good. They played all types of music, especially German songs. They got the crowd into it and everyone was dancing," senior Kathy Rocque said.

"It was a nice idea to have a big get together away from campus. It was a perfect location and it looked pretty in the fall," said sophomore Mary Roche.

At 4:30 p.m., it happened. Some say it started when a hot dog roll missile was seen sailing over the crowd. From there, who knows? A full-fledged, as only college students know how, food fight broke out.

Rolls, hot dogs, hamburgers, mustard

and ketchup, at any one time you could look up and see some form of the above sailing in the air. Students found it hard to dodge the paths of the flying projectiles.

While some volunteered to clean up the lawn and lodge, the rest of the students piled down to wait for the buses.

"The beer ran out at about 5:00 p.m. We waited for a bus but none came, so we started walking in to town. We got picked up by the bus after about a mile," Rocque said.

"I loved it, I had a lot of fun. But I was very mad the buses weren't running on time. They said they would provide transportation to and from the event," senior Julianna Yurko said.

Many students complained there were too many people and the beer was not accessible enough, but overall Octoberfest seemed to offer a welcome change.

"Despite the transportation problem and out-of-hand behavior of some people, I had a good time," Roche said.

I think Kathy Rocque summed the day up best in one word, "Wild." ∞

Leslie M. Porter

◀ **The crowd. The event. The legend.** Wing Hollow was filled to the rafters with party-goers.

▼ **Frisbee anyone?** Junior Kathy Beauchamp thought it was a perfect day for some disc. The balcony also made for a great view.



SEAN McLAUGHLIN



▲ **It was not very comfortable,** but at least the lodge stairway was a place to sit.

◀ **The back of the beer truck** allowed Jim Frechter and Meg Gage to escape the crowd, in order to share a cup of beer.



MARIE CARTER



ON STAGE

Cafferty thrills RC

From The Unforgiven's southern-style rock to John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band's solid rock and roll performance, the Reilly Center Arena was alive and kicking (to borrow a phrase from Simple Minds) Sunday Dec. 8.

The Unforgiven was formed in 1981 in Los Angeles. With their first album coming out in January of this year, it was the group's first professional tour appearance. From the moment they appeared on stage the onlookers did not quite know what to expect. Dressed in western, revolutionary war garb, the predominantly guitar based band sang a mix of original and cover tunes, "I Hear The Call and I Will Answer It" seemed to draw the most response from the 1400 gathered to watch the night's performance.

"I had no idea who they were but they were okay even though I didn't know any of their songs," junior Nanci Stickevers said.

"They started off well with good, original songs, a kind of country rock, I'll have to wait and see how their album is. They had interesting outfits and looked good," junior John Schaefer added.

Let's get on with the main attraction — John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band. The group consists of Cafferty who is, of course, the lead vocalist and plays guitar, Pat Lupo on bass, Kenny Jo Silva on drums, Robert Cotoia on keyboards, Gary Gramolini on lead guitar and the spectacular, saxophone madman, Michael "Tunes" Antune. Antune had those on the floor almost perfectly synchronized with C-I-T-Y's hand movements, if you weren't physically partici-

pating you were singing along with the rest.

Cafferty explained the lyrics of C-I-T-Y are about a man who lives in a depressed part of Detroit who works hard all day building luxury cars he'll never own and vows someday he'll find something better somewhere else. Cafferty wrote the lyrics after driving through Detroit and seeing the glow of a Cadillac plant behind deserted streets.

Of all the band members, "Tunes" Antune was unanimously a favorite with the crowd. His soulful, sexy sax solos added depth and feeling which the audience obviously devoured.

"The sax player was great, he was like a Clarence Clemmens. I thought they were really good, they knew how to play to the crowd," junior Jim Feuerstein said.

The concert was sponsored by the Student Activities Concert Committee.

"The audience reaction was very supportive. You could see the difference between his regular sets and the response during his five encores. The people really enjoyed it," Barb Gossett, director of student activities, said.

"Both bands were cooperative, down to earth and funny. They were nice people and fun to work with," Lynn Lupo, Gossett's assistant, said.

The first hit the band played, "On the Dark Side," was taken from the movie soundtrack of "Eddie and the Cruisers" which gave JC&TBBB it's professional start. In 1981 the group was offered the job of writing and performing (on the album) the songs included in the screenplay, but actors would be lip-syncing the





Former "Fridays" star shows many faces of humor

Impressionist and comedian John Roarke was definitely not himself when he took to the Reilly Center stage on September 28. Instead, he was everyone from Johnny Carson to Clint Eastwood.

The Los Angeles based entertainer brought his entire cast of characters to the St. Bonaventure campus for an evening of laughs and surprises.

In a telephone interview, the "man of a thousand faces" said he is no Rich Little, but Roarke said he is funnier. The combination of basic stand-up comedy skill and a natural ability to impersonate people resulted in a fast paced, off-the-wall routine.

"I imitate people that no one else does, like David Letterman. And I put unlikely pairs together, like Marlin Perkins with John Houseman," Roarke said. "I do the best Ronald Reagan in the business. Even better than Ron!"

The impressionist has had a great deal of experience in performing comedy, as a former regular on "Fridays," ABC-TV's answer to "Saturday Night Live." Roarke also performs regularly at many California night clubs and theaters and tours extensively at colleges.

Roarke's big break into show business occurred while he was in high school. After an unhappy childhood, he began to use comedy as a coping device.

"I earned love that I never got," Roarke said.

He wrote his comedy material while riding the train to school in Providence, Rhode Island, 50 miles from his home in Cranston.

Roarke had no trouble relating to the St. Bonaventure audience and entertained with Catholic jokes and dorm stories. ∞

John Kane
Peggy Coholan

songs in the movie. The film was released in 1983 and was a flop at the box office, but the album caught on . . . enough to get the band a recording contract with CBS/Scotti Brothers.

In July 1984 "Eddie and the Cruisers" was being shown on cable television across the country. At the same time the band's first album was released. Needless to say, the LP exploded on the charts and "Dark Side" became their first hit single. MTV videos and larger arenas followed.

Cafferty's second hit, "Tender Years," psyched the RC crowd as he won them over with his uncanny Springsteen sound.

Cafferty stated in an interview with campus radio station, WSBU, that he was not influenced by Springsteen, but the two are good friends.

"We're like a lot of other bands," Cafferty said, "In that we worked real hard for a real long time. Where we're different maybe, is that we were lucky enough to get our chance and we were ready."

The crowd was definitely responsive to Cafferty and the band's hometown rock. When they broke into their smash hit C-I-T-Y, the audience was ready.

John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band was formed fourteen years ago in Narragansett, Rhode Island.

"We played every bar you could play in Rhode Island for a long time," Cafferty said. "Then we branched out to Cape Cod, Boston, New Jersey and then New York and up and down the east coast.

Many of Cafferty's songs were inspired by his own early days as an east coast surfer.

"I wasn't trying to make any big statements, I just wanted to tell a lot of stories that ring true to life," Cafferty added.

Whatever his purpose, it was clear he and the Band set out to rock the RC arena . . . and in his own words have an "Ass-shakin'" good time. ∞

Leslie M. Porter

PHOTOS (5) BY ROB MANDOLENE





ON STAGE



BONADIEU FILE

Garret players capture Lion in Winter

Who will win the throne of King Henry II? Will it be his favorite son John, or the oldest, Richard the Lionhearted?

These questions are woven in and out of the plot of *The Lion in Winter*, a three-act play written by James Goldsmith.

The Lion in Winter, directed by Dr. Stephen Gray-Lewis, was performed in Garrett Theatre from October 2-5.

Rehearsals came to a stand still when the leading man had to drop out a week after casting. The role was taken over by Vladimir Stefanovic, a familiar face on the Garrett stage.

As King Henry II, Stefanovic led the cast with a humor and sarcasm that held the audience spellbound throughout the performance.

Laura D'Aprix, a four-year veteran at Garrett Theatre, brought depth and dignity to this play in her role as Eleanor of Aquitaine. This character allowed the audience to feel the pain during the constant bantering between she and Henry. Eleanor loved her king, but she could not bring herself to lower her pride and admit this when Henry no longer seemed to care for her.

Toni Paglia portrayed Alais Capet, Henry's mistress and the catalyst of the play. Henry wants to marry Alais himself,

or marry her off to John, the youngest and most spoiled son. Eleanor, however, wishes for Alais to be married to Richard, the oldest and most proud son. This increases the conflict between the king and queen of England.

Sophomore Patrick Lafferty, as Richard the Lionhearted, gave a convincing performance.

Joseph Gilvary played John, the youngest son and Henry's choice as the next king of England. Unfortunately, John is young and spoiled, so he is easily swayed by pressure from his brother Geoffrey to declare war against Henry.

Jason Pawlicki portrayed Geoffrey, the middle and apparently forgotten son. He provides much of the comic relief throughout the show. His bitterness at not being considered as heir to the throne is apparent through precisely timed lines that remind his parents of his presence.

Marc Andrews rounded out the cast as King Philip of France. His quiet bearing during each of the confrontations with Henry irritates the boistrous king of England. King Henry II declares that the young King of France has yet a lot to learn.

Philip's arrival at the castle and ultima-



ROB MANDOLENE

tum that Alais must be married or her dowry returned, causes more consternation for Henry who wants to keep Alais for himself.

The climax of the play is reached when both Henry and his sons are given the chance to kill each other. Neither party can go through with the intended act. This reveals what each character has denied during the performance: there is a bond of affection between Henry and his sons.

The show closes with a poignant scene between Eleanor and Henry where they both declare that they will live happily forever and spite everyone.

The Lion in Winter is billed as comedy but is a very moving and dramatic play. The cast used their own brand of magic and talent to bring life to a period of history much too often misunderstood and forgotten.

Teri Knapp

Coffee house tradition alive and well

Coffehouses, which have been a traditional event since the early 1960's at St. Bonaventure, were once again very popular.

Eight acts performed at a Parents' Weekend coffehouse in September.

Tim Doran, a perennial at all SAC coffehouses, once again wowed a responsive audience with his acoustic guitar fingering and smooth voice.

"He is really good," junior Mary Gannon commented. "I enjoy listening to him sing."

In the past, rock & roll acts, instrumentalists and comedy acts have been part of the tradition. It seems that there is a trend toward acoustic acts, possibly because of George Doran's popularity. ∞

James DiRisio



SAC hosts second annual lip synch contest

Madonna, Johnny Love and Sammy Hagar showed up in the Rathskeller one evening in October. Their music was as good as ever, although Madonna looked a bit heavy and there was a certain something missing in Sammy Hagar's curly locks.

That is probably because it was only their voices that appeared. Students provided the visuals in what has become a SAC tradition — the Lip Synch contest.

"I think it's a good idea," senior Tony Dubin said. "It is a good opportunity to pretend you're an MTV star."

Dr. Bob Donovan, an experienced director of Garrett Theatre plays and theology professor served as judge for the competition.

"He was just as funny as most of the acts," Dubin commented.

As long as students want to be stars, the popularity of lip synch will grow.

James DiRisio



ROB MANDOLENE



BARB COX

Impromptu junior prom keeps couples clapping

As the reality of a 21-year-old drinking age approached, the Class of 1987 put into action plans for an impromptu Junior Prom. The Junior Class decided that it wanted to have alcohol at the premiere social event for most collegiates.

The prom, usually held in April, is an occasion which many students look forward to throughout their undergraduate years.

"It is a major event," senior John Santini, a Garden West resident said. The ROTC cadet attended both his and another junior prom. "They were both enjoyable, because of the variety of events."

Halloween night (Thursday) did not offer any official prom function, although a masquerade party and social had been suggested in the planning stages a few weeks before.

"I think the decision not to have an official prom party was good," junior Vlad Stefanovic said. "It would have separated prom-goers from other people who were celebrating Halloween." ▶

▶ **Slow dances** were an occasion for Mike Huff and his date Stacy Ellsworth to share some very special moments at the prom.



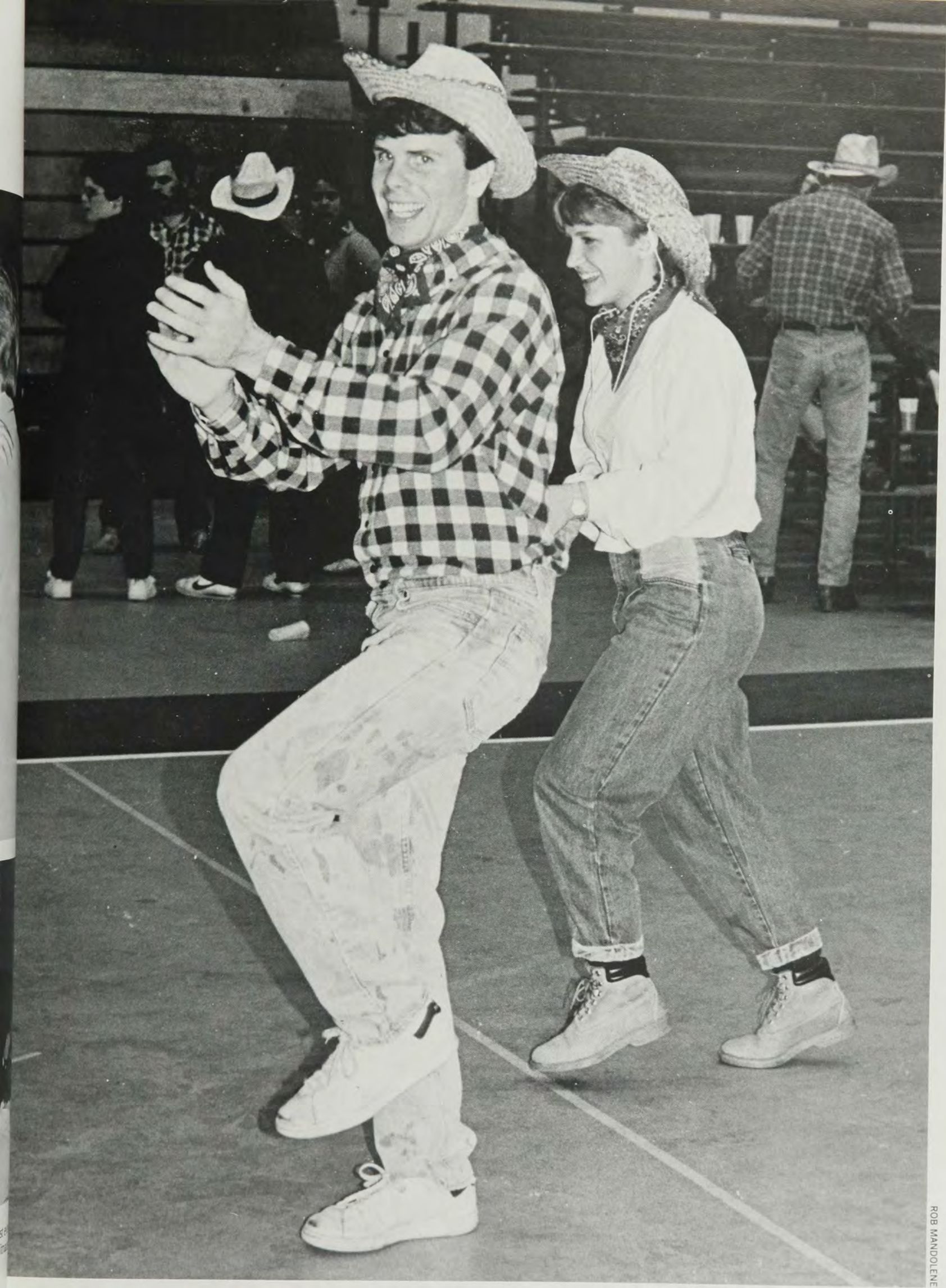
CHRIS HEATON

▲ **The lighter side of the prom** was reflected by Tom Flaherty and Butch Greco, who attended as each other's date.



▲ **Punch, chicken fingers** and macaroni salad were sampled by Mark McNulty and Mike Malone at the Sunday brunch at the Castle.

▶ **The square dance** was the first event of the prom. Paul Monahan and Amy Witnauer quickly mastered the do-si-do.



ROB MANDOLENE

Impromptu prom *continued*

A square dance, complete with a live caller was the entertainment for the evening.

"I went to it thinking that it would not be fun," junior Neil Bommele said. "But the square dance turned out to be the most fun part of the entire weekend!"

Besides many Hee Haw style costumes and beer and pop, a power failure added to the evening's excitement. According to local authorities, a van collided with a utility pole that night and caused a power failure throughout Allegany and the campus.

"During the blackout, there was not much to do," sophomore Lehanne Hobson, a Third Dev West resident said. "Someone brought a small tape player,

but you could barely hear it."

After the do-si-dos' were over, prom-goers had Saturday afternoon to recover for that evening's formal.

Tuxedos and gowns were the choice of wardrobe for most couples Saturday evening.

A DJ provided dance music, and a variety of snack food was offered at the buffet. Cocktails and soda were also available.

"The formal was very classy," Bommele said. "The decorations were gorgeous, and people looked really sharp."

The traditional picnic at Wing Hollow was cancelled after student vandalism during Oktoberfest caused much damage to the Allegany ski resort.

In its place, a brunch at the Castle Restaurant and Mass in the University Chapel were attended by most prom-goers.

"The picnic was a lot of fun last year," Santini said. "It's too bad this year's juniors couldn't have one."

Although an entire evening was dropped from this year's prom, the cost of bids (\$40) was only dropped by five dollars. Some thought that the bid should have been cheaper.

"People will always say that things are too expensive. It was a good time, and worth the cost," Santini concluded.

James DiRisio

ROB MANDOLENE





◀ **Early arrival** at the formal allowed Rob Mandolene and Michele Reynolds to share a laugh or two before the Reilly Center became crowded with other couples.

▼ **Portraits** were taken by Martin Studios of Olean. Junior Kelly Rota and John Hurley wait in line for their picture to be taken.

CHRIS HEATON



ROB MANDOLENE



ROB MANDOLENE

▲ **The square dance** got moving after a 45 minute delay due to a power failure in Allegany. Couples took advantage of an excellent caller and danced as soon as the power was restored.

◀ **After an evening** of cocktails and dancing, junior Dave Peacock chose a cup of coffee to wind down with Kathy Spruyt.

▲ **The Reilly Center gymnasium** was converted into a square dance site. Lisa Anderson and John Buckholtz promenade at mid court.



Nov. 21 was not a typical evening. For many, it was **The last night**

On November 21st, St. Bonaventure students shared one last hurrah as they took part in the end of a beloved tradition; drinking and socializing in the Rathskeller.

"The thrill is gone," senior Mike Powers, said concerning the 'Skeller changes. "It's unfortunate because it was such a focal point of the social scene, three quarters of the students can't go anymore."

The "Last Night" was celebrated in style, t-shirts were made to commemorate the event, while good people, good talk, and good drink combined to fill the expanse of the facility with a good time.

"I have always had a good time in the

Skeller and I was sorry to see it change. I met many people there who are now my friends. Given time, I'm sure students will view the 'Skeller as a place to socialize," senior Gardens resident, Cathy Tausend, said.

"The last night in the 'Skeller was one of the best time I've had there. Everyone was bombed and having a great time," said Lisa Pinter, a senior finance major.

The Rathskeller staff had their hands full as the majority of the crowd "pounded" beers and "sipped" wine coolers and champagne. The only visible damage to the 'Skeller were several missing ceiling tiles, which no doubt, are adorning the walls of student rooms. ►

► **Although they work together** as waitresses in Long Island during the summer, sophomore Maureen McCabe and junior Colleen Brennan are also classmates during the school year. An unusually crowded 'Skeller allowed for many students to socialize.



MARY MAHONEY



► **Senior Week-1982** style found Bill Conway (with hat) in the midst of a champagne war in the Rathskeller. Originally slated as a champagne brunch, the event turned into an every man for himself beer, wine and water war, according to an account in the "Bonadieu" of that year. 'Skeller bouncers made sure that the last night-1985 did not turn into this kind of free-for-all. "We had to keep things under control," junior

Mike Colitti, a bouncer that night said. "(Manager) Dave Woodmansee didn't want to see the place get torn apart. I think that people had fun within the limits that we enforced," he said. Although it was reported that students attempted to take some souvenirs home, no serious damage occurred. The fun, it seems, did not turn ugly.



BONADIEU FILE

◀ **The last Mug Club** was another important event for many. Karol Weigand and Nancy Robinson toast the good times.

▼ **Off-duty resident assistants** Bob Colucci, Pat Callahan and Ted Gartland took part in the fun, as did many other seniors.



MARY MAHONEY

The last night *continued*

But student attitudes are mixed concerning the change of the drinking age from 19 to 20-years-old.

"It's not right that they changed it. It was all right to change it to 19 to get the alcohol out of the high schools but not college. We're sent to college to act like adults and now they are taking away an adult experience," junior Stephanie Hall, from Angola, N.Y., said.

"I think the 'Skeller was more of a social place than a drinking place and I was sorry to see it go. It was one place on campus where everyone could get together," Pinter said. "The drinking age really hurt this campus. I don't get to see the people I used to see down there," she added.

Some students are optimistic though.

"I think the change will be a positive thing once everyone is over the shock.

They have to provide more creative things for people to do to have fun. It's going to take awhile," said junior Julia Marson who lives in Francis.

"Now that I'm over the drinking age, I think it's a good idea. I've varied the social places I frequent. I just went to the 'Skeller because it was convenient and I knew what to expect," senior Mike Reilly said.

What to do? Television viewing seems to be up, along with encompassing boredom on campus. Here's some suggestions; sing the ABC song backwards, dial a prayer and argue with it, find a bug and chase it, set your watch back an hour and live it over . . . well, you get the picture! ∞

Leslie M. Porter

MARY MAHONEY



ROB MANDOLENE



▲ The 'Skeller celebration was the perfect occasion for senior Matt von Kaenel and sopho-

more Kathy Fenn to discuss their Thanksgiving plans, as it occurred the evening before break.

► Although the faces may change over the years, the mood in the University Rathskeller seems to remain constant. In the photograph at the right (circa 1978) three students share a laugh or two while drinking a pitcher of Schaeffer beer. For a number of years, that was the only brand of draft beer offered at the on campus bar. At one time, waiters, who were 'Skeller em-

ployees, served customers who wished to remain at their table. A feature such as this could be very beneficial to those students who may want to retain a precious table after a basketball game, when tables and chairs seem to be at a premium. The waiters' jobs were considered the most difficult, and were usually delegated to younger employees.

◄ A mandatory ID check is performed by student employee Brian McNierney. Bouncers work to keep things running smoothly.

▼ Last Days T-shirts were marketed by some students. Cindy Oreson, Marie CocoLicchio and Diane Kinne sport theirs.

BONADIEU FILE



MARY MAHONEY

"The 'Skeller will never be the same after the last night."

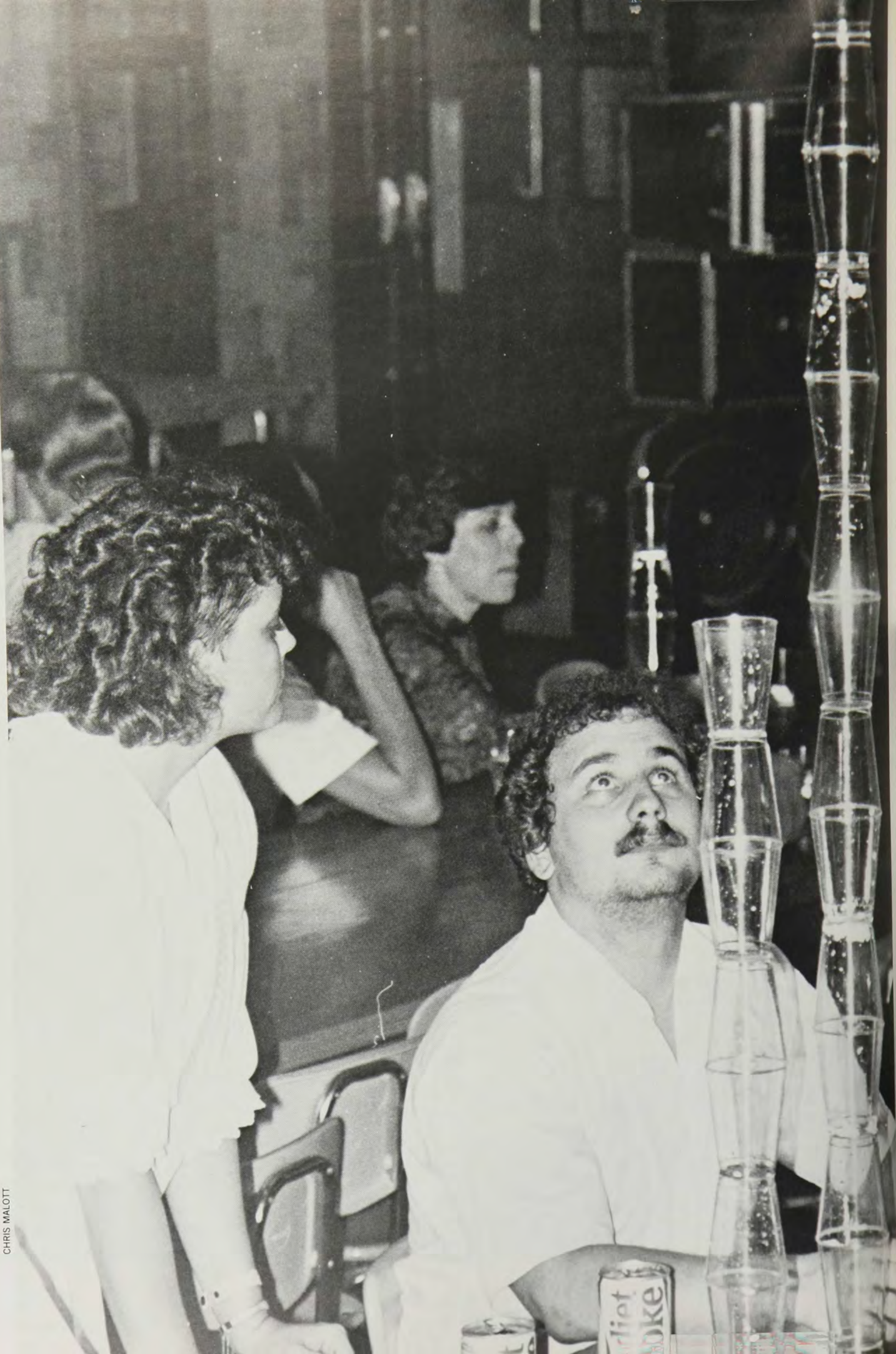
Cindy Oreson



ROB MANDOLENE

▲ As the night progressed pitchers were in great demand. Junior Rob Lusak (right) kept a tight grip on his pitcher Thursday evening. He, Rob Cassidy and Dave Kuhman enjoyed the last night together. Lusak, a 20-year-old at the time of the new legislation will not be allowed to go to the 'Skeller again until his birthday in April. The Francis junior said he wanted "to make the best of it."

CHRIS MALOTT



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Keeping it in the family

Many sons inherit their father's business, while daughters inherit their mother's wedding ring. Here at St. Bonaventure we have a different tradition. We pass down our alma mater.

This year alone a total of 46 sons and daughters have joined the St. Bonaventure community. Not only is it a compliment to the University, but it also allows many of the alumni to return to the campus more often. The college becomes a type of family heirloom in itself.

Many times students are asked why they attend SBU? The answer from a lot of them is "because my father went here" or "my sister goes here."

Senior Liz Boulos' family resides in England. Frequently she is asked why she chose Bonas over all the other colleges in the United States?

"I wanted to go to a small university, also, my uncle and two cousins went

here. They really liked it so I decided to try it. I really liked it here so I stayed."

"Pez" is a well-known name here, on and off-campus. For John Burger's father, a graduate of the class of '60, the man was "Charley."

John Burger Sr. remembers the time when he and his friends were returning from a "night on the town" in Bradford, Pa. Charley was on night patrol and stopped their van before they reached campus.

Charley approached the van asking, "Have you boys been drinking?"

Well Charley received a mouthful, literally, when Burger "got sick all over him" in response.

It makes you wonder if times have really changed in the past 25 years.

Dan Martin, a senior, might not be alive today if his parents did not attend SBU. His father Clinton, class of '60, met

Dan's mother Cynthia here. Four years later they "tied the knot."

Cynthia did not have much competition then, only 20 girls attended the school, compared to 1,000 men.

Clinton and Cynthia frequently visited the Burton and another bar called the Dutch Mill, located in Allegany. The Rathskeller was a cafe at the time, serving no alcohol.

I, too, received the hand-me-down college. My father, class of '52, recalls the "good ole football days" when "everyone in the town" came to support the team.

During his time Dev was the most popular dorm. In fact, it was the only dorm. If you didn't have a room in Dev you lived in the "barracks." These were located near Hickey Dining Hall and were two small hut-like buildings some with two or more floors.

Any women that attended the college lived in the Mother House with the nuns. Talk about strict inter-vis laws.

So the next time you are contemplating what to leave your children, think about Bonaventure. It makes a great gift, and it will give you an excuse to come back and visit. ∞

Dana Zajdel

◀ **The alumni connection** in senior Dan Martin's family is intact. Both of his parents attended the University. At that time, only 20 women were taking classes.

◀ **A sizeable tower** of cocktail cups was stacked in Hickey Dining Hall during Parents Weekend. For parents who are alumni, the September weekend is an especially enjoyable time.



ROB MANDOLENE

Alumni Weekend

Fast paced, worthwhile

A message board in the Rathskeller was crammed with messages scrawled in anxious handwriting.

Pairs and groups of people could be seen embracing in every corner of campus—from the quiet hallways of Francis Hall, to the packed front room of the Burton Hotel in Allegany. Smiles and tears came at once to nearly all who were involved.

At a basketball game on Saturday night, three generations of Bonnie fans cheered with equal intensity as the men's basketball team defeated Penn State in double overtime, 66-65.

A Mass the following morning found those same screaming fans in reflection of many years at the University Chapel.

What was this weekend, and who are these people?

"Alumni Weekend is more than homecoming," 1LT Joseph Wild said. "It is a series of memories, events and new experiences that all go on at once. There is nothing quite like it." Wild, a 1983 graduate, came to Alumni Weekend while on leave from the Army.

Organizers did a commendable job of giving alumni a refresher course of St. Bonaventure lifestyle.

"It was kind of like your favorite parts of all four years of college life condensed into one fast-paced and worthwhile weekend," 1985 graduate Dick Saffire said of his first Alumni Weekend. "I had the time of my life for three days!"

Although there were three full days of activities planned (Friday-Sunday), some graduates wanted even more.

"I still have a lot of friends here," 1985 graduate Peggy Young said. "I wanted to make sure I had enough time to do everything I wanted to do." Young arrived Thursday.

According to most returnees, the biggest change was the appearance of the 'Skeller.

"I couldn't believe it!" 1985 graduate Mike Flaherty said. "There is a wall dividing the whole bar and dance floor in half."

► **Music** was provided in Hickey Dining Hall by senior Séan O'Brien, who spun tunes which included oldies and dance music.

Saturday morning was highlighted by socials held by various academic departments and organizations.

The mass comm department held a social in Mecom Center for graduates and current mass comm students.

"It was interesting to see how people's perspective changes after they've been out in the real world for a while," junior Geoff Teeter said.

Although life can never be the same as it once was, Alumni Weekend offered graduates at least a few memories. ∞

James M. DiRisio

► **An Upstairs/Downstairs social** was held in Hickey Dining Hall and the Rathskeller on Saturday night. Theresa Ianuzzi and Debbie Church, 1985 graduates, made themselves comfortable upstairs.



TOM CROSBY



TOM CROSBY



ROB MANDOLENE

▲ A toast at Hickey Tavern between senior Geoff Teeter and 1985 graduate Laurie Roberts brought back fond memories.

◀ A former Bona Rigger "Georgia" Pete Childs sported his old rugby jersey and a pair of suspenders at Hickey.



▲ **The 'Skeller** had declined in popularity at the end of first semester. Seniors John Buckholtz and Chris Kriner, however, shared in the happy hour hoopla upon returning in January.

► **White Nights** was the theme of this year's 100 Daze Party, which is traditionally held 100 days before graduation. Seniors Liz Boulos, Julie Russ and Brenda Hughey share a laugh in the 'Skeller, which was lit entirely by black lights.



Seniors recapture the 'Skeller

Happy hours and 100 Daze

As seniors returned from Christmas break, they found the University Rathskeller to be a great deal different than they had remembered it.

"Nobody was going down there after the drinking law changed," senior Tony Dubin, a Garden A-West resident said. "It was like a ghost town, especially during Friday happy hour."

The senior quest for happy hour had led 21-year-olds to off campus bars such as the Burton and Club 17.

"Our happy hour business really picked up second semester," senior Billy Villafranco said. Villafranco, a student manager of the Burton, added that seniors probably frequented the Allegany establishments because they are closer to their off campus homes.

"Nobody wants to drive onto campus when they are within walking distance of an OC bar," Villafranco said.

In an effort to bring the senior class together, a happy hour was held on January 17. The event was the first social

occasion of the new semester, and was held at the 'Skeller.

"It was the perfect time for a happy hour," senior Leslie Porter said. "It was early in the semester and people were beginning to miss the old 'Skeller scene."

The first of two 'Skeller happy hours, the event featured a pay-one-price four hours of drinking. The newly expanded bar included a variety of mixed drinks. The kitchen offered nachos, pizza, popcorn and cheeseburgers, a new item.

"I was impressed with the 'Skeller. I like mixed drinks, and was glad to see that they would be a permanent addition," senior Ruth Nowicki said.

The event was a fantastic success, and the 'Skeller was packed from the bathrooms to the bar, reminiscent of the glory days of the on campus bar.

Another happy hour at the 'Skeller followed on January 31. Although it was not as crowded, many seniors once again enjoyed the atmosphere of their underclass days.

"It was not an all-you-can-drink affair," Dubin said. "But it was great to see so many seniors in the 'Skeller."

These two events paved the way for the traditional 100 Days Party, which took place on Feb. 7.

With a theme of "White Nights," the 100 Days Party was everything it was billed to be. Black lights replaced the normal 'Skeller lamps. A white article of clothing was mandatory, and fluorescent buttons were sold at the door.

"They (the administration) wanted a theme for the party," senior Shawn Griffin, a Boat House resident said.

Although this flurry of activity in the 'Skeller attracted many seniors, management still had trouble attracting seniors during normal hours.

"The future of the 'Skeller is in special events like this," Tom Crosby observed. ∞

James M. DiRisio



ALL PHOTOS BY TOM CROSBY

▲ A post-vacation anecdote is related by Dennis Baron to Colleen Stevens and Laura Withers at the first senior happy hour.

◀ The first senior happy hour of second semester found off campus residents Jean MacLeay and Pam Laduke sharing a pitcher in the 'Skeller. Those who arrived late had to deal with a shortage of pitchers.

Students and professors participate in variety of entertainment events

The stage is a home

"Nash, Sport, Gan and Chiariello? No, how about Gan, Nash, Sport and Chiariello? Hey, how come my name's always last? OK, then what about Chiariello, Gan, Nash and Sport?"

No matter what they call themselves, this unique mix of students and faculty became a popular draw, on and off campus, this past year.

The band, formally titled "Sport, Gan and Nash," evolved from an encounter between Sport, alias senior Tim Doran, and Dr. Barry Gan, a philosophy professor, last year.

"I had Tim as a student last year and he said he was going to play for the Parent's Weekend coffeehouse. One night we were playing together in the Campus Ministry and a group of students gathered at the window and applauded. They said we should do a coffeehouse. We did, then we added Dave Nash, who was a friend of Tim's," Gan said. "Then we asked Mike Chiariello to join us and then we began playing at the club."

Gan, a Rochester native, was influenced in music through his mother's father, indirectly.

"My mom's side was musical. Her father wrote music (Hebrew prayers) and she had it published. I never met him,

▶ **A unique style**, which encompasses a great deal of improvisation, is the hallmark of coffeehouse veterans Mike Morrow and Frank Squillace. Dave Ball (not pictured) rounds out the trio. All members are alumni of First Shay and are seniors. Their music, which is entirely acoustic, is deeply reflective and at times highly intricate.

but he influenced her and she me," he added.

Gan took piano for eight years as a child and progressed to guitar when the Beatle's era rolled around. As an upper-classman at the University of Rochester, Gan was part of a duo which played at schools, churches and even the Highland Bowl in Rochester.

"We played the same songs we're playing now: Crosby, Stills and Nash, Neil Young, The Buffalo Springfield, Beatle's and Creedence Clearwater Revival. Ever since George Doran appeared students have shown an interest in it, this urged me to start playing again," Gan explained.

Sport, another Rochester resident, began playing for Church folk groups when he was 15 and has done a few "concerts" for friends and family, plus a few coffeehouses on campus.

"The whole idea of playing in a band is new to me. The first guitar book I ever owned was written by my hero, John Denver. I taught myself to play from it and I think I still have it," Doran said.

Dave Nash, a junior mass communication major, started playing guitar when he was eight, but never took it seriously until high school.

"After leaving Pennsylvania State Uni-

versity I played a single act in Long Island. Then I played in local bands (country/rock) in the Elmira and Binghamton area for a few years. And I played in a Top 40 group, "Gammitt," for a year where the band revenue was my only source of income," Nash commented.

And then there's Dr. Mike Chiariello, a Brooklyn native, who was teaching philosophy here at the University when he saw an ad in the paper for a used drum set. He bought it, set it up and taught himself.

"I've always liked rhythm and dancing. I like to see people moving in time to the beat I keep. It's like dancing with a whole crowd," Chiariello said.

He has played with a variety of local bands including Blue Moon, Aether, a 1978 version of a faculty/student group (which included Dr. Simpson on sax), plus he has played drums for Garrett Theatre productions and the conga drums with the University Jazz Band.

"The congas were a gift from a friend. When I was on sabbatical in Boston I took a few lessons. They're good to play with acoustics," Chiariello added.

Why does this medley of musicians sound so good together?

Nash replied, "We all know our limitations and we concentrate on the musical



ALL PHOTOS BY TOM CROSBY

strengths of each other and apply them to a given song to determine the best possible arrangement."

"Dave is probably the most talented guitar player at St. Bonaventure," Sport said.

"Barry is a good guitar player who can handle both the rhythm and lead aspects. His strongest contribution, however, lies within his ability to construct harmonies and assemble them in a working manner," said Nash.

Chiariello and his congas added the spice to the group, but he did admit to having one problem . . . "I need a shorter name."

That's no problem! How about Sport, Gan, Nash and Mike? No, wait, what about Mike, Sport, Gan and Nash . . . ∞

Leslie M. Porter



▲ **Dave Nash** is part of the ensemble known as Sport, Gan and Nash. Half of the band (Philosophy professors Barry Gan and Michael Chiariello) is faculty, while the other half (Tim Doran and Nash) is students. Their music highlights the best of 1960's and 1970's acoustic rock.

◀ **A veteran circus performer**, John Kane entertained Alumni Weekend crowds at a coffeehouse. His act included humor, magic and a fire eating demonstration, which impressed a responsive audience.

Valentine's Day dance attracts underclassmen

The 1986 Valentine's Day dance, which was sponsored by the Women's Council, attracted mostly underclass students.

"Head Over Heels," the title of a popular song by Tears For Fears, was the theme of the traditional social event, which occurred on Feb. 8.

Whirling Disc, a local disc jockey, provided music for the event, which included many slow dance songs, as well as some rockers.

Junior Bill McLaen and his date, freshman Tina Slocum enjoyed the night.

"The dance was a good time," he said. "The music was well paced and the food was delicious."

Both McLaen and Slocum are ROTC cadets.

The event, held in the Reilly Center,

was part of a new genre of social gatherings at the University. No alcohol was served during the course of the evening.

"It didn't really bother me," McLaen said. "I'm not of age, but I don't think alcohol is necessary to have fun."

The Christmas dance, which took place in December, was the first major social event since the 21-year-old drinking age law took effect.

"I believe that the future of dances here is positive," McLaen, a management major said. ∞

James M. DiRisio

► **Slow dances** were in high demand by couples at the Valentine's dance. Junior Bill McLaen and his date, Tina Slocum, enjoy each other's company in the Reilly Center.



ALL PHOTOS BY CHRIS HEATON

▲ **The opportunity** to be with someone special and to forget about academics for one night attracted many underclassmen to the Valentine's dance on Feb. 8.

► **Refreshments at the dance** included cheese and crackers, chicken fingers and pop. Those who attended agreed that the food, along with the music, were positive features of the evening.



The Francis tower is the most prominent feature seen from the Ho Chi Minh trail. Even in bitter cold, it is still beautiful.

MARY WOODS



Forever Now



PHOTOS (2) BY GREG LEMA

▲ Newly re-
rad is an
Miguel Bag-
of a beautif



▲ **Many students** enjoy spending time between classes outside of Plassmann Hall. Jonathon Gingras and Kimberly Healy scope the path to the Reilly Center while waiting to go to sociology.

In the light of Forever Now, trivial things, such as doing laundry, studying and socializing take on a new significance.

These daily activities that make up a college student's day are unique to life as a collegiate. The sometimes frenzied pace of a day may seem impossible to those outside a university atmosphere.

Balancing time is the key to success in college, just as balancing a ledger is the key to success in business. The student must master both.

The timeliness of being a student cannot be forgotten. It is important to enjoy the basketball games, nights in the Rathskeller, and even late night cramming sessions. There is nothing like college life.

It is forever . . . now.

▲ **Newly refurbished**, the Devereux Hall courtyard is an ideal location to socialize. Freshmen Miguel Baguer and Karen Klein take advantage of a beautiful October afternoon.

Laundry day:

Shrinks and Winks

Pink-tinted underwear, polkadotted jeans and a miniature sized sweater. What do these items have in common? They are all victims of students at the St. Bonaventure University Laundromat.

Now girls, you can't tell me you haven't saved at least one macho, freshman male from putting his colors in with his whites. That is unless you know he's the one who dumped your roommate last week. If this is the case you patiently await the embarrassed look that appears on that handsome face as he pulls out a pink jock and then run back and tell your roommate who tells the girl next door and so on.

Then again, we girls make our mistakes too. Like the time I saw a sopho-

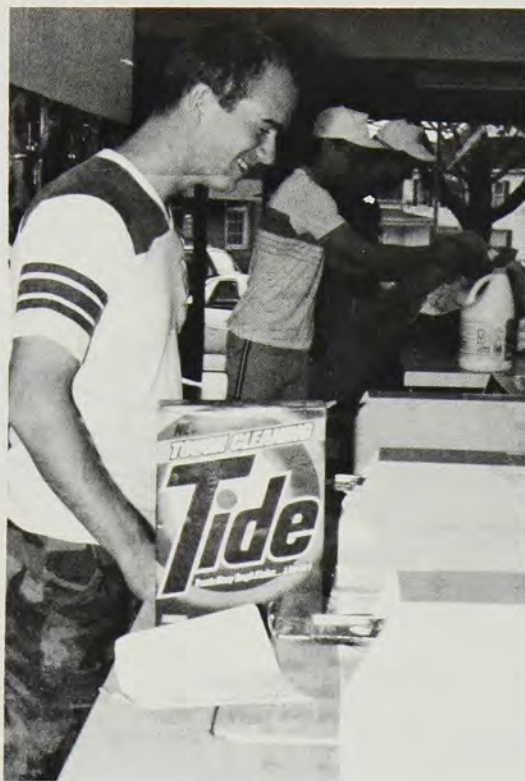
more simultaneously talking to a friend while pouring bleach, instead of detergent, into the washer . . . too late.

I'll even admit to shrinking a sweater, but I had a good reason. My scope was there and I wasn't paying attention to the clothes I was putting in the dryer so I could watch him and make sure he didn't mess up his laundry.

All in all I think the Laundromat is one of the least recognized "social" places on campus. It's a great way to meet people . . . and who knows, you may get yourself a date by saving a poor soul who is about to pour detergent into the dryer. ∞

Leslie M. Porter

ROB MANDOLENE



MARY MAHONEY

▲ **In order to keep** a neat uniform senior John Santini cleans and wet presses his fatigues every week.

▶ **Clothes left in a hot dryer** tend to get wrinkled quickly. Junior Mark Hurley takes a sweater out to avoid this.





◀ **Laundry**, by popular consensus, is a true luxury of living at home. Senior Maureen "Beany" Zimmerman does her own at an Allegany laundromat.

▼ **Although she does not look forward** to this part of the week, Carolyn Attea manages a smile while she puts another load into the washing machine.



JOE ROSONE



KATHY WRIGHT

▲ **The laundry room** on campus provides ample facilities for students to do their laundry. It is run by John Ash.

JOE ROSONE

Garden Apartments . . .

The Garden Apartments, located conveniently on campus, provide a welcome change from regular dorm life for both juniors and seniors.

Completed in August 1979, these two story buildings contain suites to accommodate 48 people in each residence. Because of their garden apartment design they offer the luxury of off-campus living with on-campus convenience.

Only a short ten minute walk from the main campus, one arrives at the apartments nestled in among the trees.

"It's like having the best of both worlds. I love the location and the homeness of living here," senior Gardens resident, Chris Johns said.

"There's a lot more privacy out here. We like having more space too, especially the big living room, it gives us more space to have parties and just getting together," another resident said.

The Garden Apartments offer a gradual move to off-campus living and give students the chance to see what it's like dealing with day to day problems.

One must take on more responsibilities, however, than dorm life permits. These include cooking, cleaning and food shopping.

"Sometimes the dishes pile up for days and days, until someone breaks

down and does them," junior resident Chris Barton said.

Due to their close proximities all the residents get to know each other really well. It is easy to meet people and become a part of this close-knit community.

Contrary to popular belief, Garden's lifestyle is not 100 per cent partying, the way it is usually seen. Once away from campus, these modern style complexes yield a quiet, relaxed atmosphere that is undoubtedly hard to come by here at St. Bonaventure. ∞

Liz Boulos and Leslie M. Porter



▲ **Each Garden apartment** includes three double rooms, similar to senior Jill Badyna's. Common areas are also more than adequate.

► **(Above)** A well stocked refrigerator allows for better recipes. Junior Lisa Stith contemplates Tuesday night's dinner.

► **The spacious kitchen** of each apartment is a great attraction. John Schmidt and Pete Wassel make use of their's.



On campus convenience

ALL PHOTOS BY ROB MANDOLENE



▲ A rustic bar adds to the ambiance of E-East resident John Schmidt's apartment. Lynn Nieckarz helps plan a party.

◀ Once in a while, the "ROTC" apartment is quiet enough for senior John Santini to catch up on his favorite magazine.

◀ Six airborne-qualified ROTC cadets, including senior Tony Dubin and junior Jim Reid make up Gardens A-West.

Soap opera craze grabs campus

Did Valene get her babies back? Who was killed at the royal wedding? Is Bobby Ewing really dead?

These were just a few of the questions being asked this past September besides the usual how was your break and where did you get that tan? In case you haven't guessed these were plots from a few of the prime time soap operas, including Knots Landing, Dynasty, Hill Street Blues, Dallas and Falcon Crest.

These shows follow the same basic format of their daytime companions and are just as compelling.

Of course the story lines are easy to follow. For example, take Valene Ewing's babies on Knot's Landing.

Val was going out with Ben, a reporter, when she found out she was pregnant with Gary's, her former husband's, babies after they had a brief fling following their divorce. Abby, Gary's new wife

would do anything to keep Gary from finding out because he would leave her. Anyway, Val had the babies but was told they died, when in actuality they had been stolen by a crooked doctor and put on the black market.

Val proceeded to go crazy because she swore she heard the babies crying and she ran off to Tennessee to take on a whole new identity. Her friends found her and brought her back to Knots Land-



ing. Meanwhile, Karen, Val's best friend, Mack, Karen's husband, and Ben were playing detective trying to find the babies because Karen thought they were alive too. They were hot on the trail of the guilty doctor but wouldn't you know it he blew his brains out after a rough and tumble chase at a bridge tournament.

See it's all so simple, and if you caught the season premiere last fall you know

Val got her babies back, Gary still doesn't know they're his and everyone is happy once again.

Nighttime soaps have become popular on the St. Bonaventure campus these past few years.

"I watch Hill Street Blues because it's down to earth. It's a good show, the plot is captivating and you don't want it to end," senior Ted Gartland said.

"I watch Dallas, Dynasty and Knots Landing because once you watch one show you have to keep watching," said senior Virginia McCormack.

"I guess it started with Dallas. Then I watched Knots because it was a take off of Dallas. You get caught up in the characters," senior Linda Stellpflug said.

The characters often seem to have the drawing power in these shows. From the vindictive, infamous J.R. Ewing to suave, sophisticated Blake Carrington, the characters act like magnets.

"I like Alexis on Dynasty, she keeps the action going. You love to hate her,"

freshman Michelle Fasciana said.

"I like Frank on Hill Street. He's so calm, he's never irrational even under stressful situations. He's a good leader," Gartland said.

Why would a busy Bona student take time out from studying for an Intermediate Accounting test and writing two term papers to watch his or her soap?

"People just like to watch dirt and scandals, things that don't happen in every day life," Fasciana said.

"You're one with the show, it's like it's your own show," said Gartland.

The questions still remain. Will Sue Ellen ever get out of the detoxification center? Will Pam ever get over Bobby? And will Gary ever find out the babies are his? Ponder these questions while you're writing your next English term paper . . . but please don't get the plot lines confused. ∞

Leslie M. Porter



JOE ROSONE



ROB MANDOLENE

◀ **Once addicted** to a soap, enthusiasts consider it a sin to miss an episode. Karen Dzentowski, Lisa Bandy, Leslie Story and Ann Mulhall watch "Dynasty" faithfully.

▲ **Have you been** to "Another World" or are you guided by the light? Falconio fanatics gather in their lounge to catch up on the action in "The Guiding Light."

A new image

Olean Fitness Center expands

It seems like this was the year of physical fitness on the Saint Bonaventure campus. Take a look around you. The basketball courts and playing fields were full of our Bona men and women working out. The ROTC troops could be seen enduring grueling physical tests. The dorm hallways and SAC minicourses were packed with sweaty, toned bodies going through aerobic routines, and it was impossible to dodge the runners on the Ho Chi Minh; they had taken over.

The fitness craze had even moved beyond campus and spread to the Olean Fitness Center. Formerly the Olean Racquet Club, this year brought changes to the facility.

Built in 1977, mainly as a racquet club, the owners decided to go for an expanded sports program and a name change.

"We changed the name because we thought racquet club limits it to just racquet sports," Manager Linda Hubbard said. "We have so much more this year including basketball, volleyball, aerobics, Nautilus and jazzercise," she added.

"We'd like to get students to put tournaments together. All we need is their enthusiasm and we'll do all the work," Hubbard said.



▲ A complete bar is frequented by many athletes after workouts.

► Nautilus equipment enables this patron to get a comprehensive, total body workout.

Julie MacKenzie, a tennis, racquetball and aerobics instructor at the OFC said membership has been good, especially with aerobics and Nautilus. She said she feels exercise is good for anybody but especially students because they tend to put on weight when they get to college.

"Exercise gives you a feeling of well-being, gives your cardio-vascular system a good work out and besides exercise is fun," MacKenzie said.

Hubbard said one of the most popular programs with Bona students is Nautilus.

"I go to get in some resemblance of shape. I wanted to build bulk so I would look like I was in shape, so I joined Nautilus," senior Kathy Rocque said. "I like all the equipment they have there, it's all top quality. The people who work there are great and knowledgeable. Everyone who goes there has the same goal in mind so there is always something to talk about," Rocque added.

"I joined Nautilus to build some muscles and get in shape," said junior Lisa Giallella. "I don't feel intimidated because I'm a girl, the guys will help you out."

"I only belong to Nautilus because beer makes you fat and physical fitness is where it's at," senior Sanjay Pradhan

said. "The Fitness Center offers a lot and the removal of a lot. It also makes you look better when you're in shape," he added.

"Nautilus is a good way to fill up my free time constructively," said Virginia McCormack, and RA on Second Francis.

As I look around it's difficult not to notice the results of the dedication and hard work of these "fitness possessed" students. These are the girls who can wear the mini, mini skirts and practically non-existent shirts and the guys with tight, muscle-fitting t-shirts. They are enough to make those of us who have put exercising off to possibly think again.

The runners run by and fellow peers come home rosy-cheeked from their Nautilus workouts and I'm suddenly filled with . . . no . . . could it be . . . MOTIVATION. Now where did I put my sneakers? ∞

Leslie M. Porter

Editor's Note: The Olean Fitness Center was purchased by the University in June of 1986. It is expected to increase opportunities for students who choose to use its Nautilus equipment, racquet facilities and basketball courts. A September date was given for student availability.





◀ **Formerly the Olean Racquet Club**, the Olean Fitness Center features some of the most interesting modern architecture in Olean. The tennis court area is below a lounge.

◀ **Racquet sports** and aerobic activities are not the only facilities of this athletic complex. Modern basketball courts, with rubberized floors are also in high demand by patrons of the reorganized Fitness Center, which offers discounts to Bona students.



ALL PHOTOS BY ROB MANDOLENE

▲ **The leg machine** develops nearly every muscle in the leg. Senior Debbie Carnavalla, a native of Harrison, N.Y. enjoys the Nautilus workouts, along with racquetball.

Effective studying

Hitting the books

It's 11:30 p.m. You're in your room, with the notes for tomorrow's stat's test on your desk, unopened. You can't put it off any longer. You're going to study, but how?

While procrastination is the trademark of many Bona students, some especially imaginative ones have certain rituals they perform as they prepare to crack open their books and exercise their minds.

Food is the usual companion for studying. Whether it's soda, munchies or a combination of both, for many it's an absolute necessity.

"I always grab a soda and cheese and peanut butter crackers!" Mike Schaut, a Cleveland senior, explained.

Chocolate and chips are other snacks Bona students indulge in as they study.

Some students feel they can combine both the academic work load and the more pleasant social aspects of college life. They do so by putting their priorities in order—a stop in the Skeller for a few beers before returning to their rooms to study (sometimes with a buzz!).

For some, a quiet place of solitude is what they need to begin the task of cramming.

"I like to sit under the phones in the hall with my blanket and pillow, at 2 a.m. when everyone is asleep and it's quiet," said Judiann Ferretti, a first Loughlen senior from Demarest, N.J. "And I have to have popcorn, it's an absolute must!"

Mary Woods, a senior from Westchester, N.Y. finds solitude in her own room.

"Usually I go to the library and study in the stacks. But if I don't want to leave the room, I go into a corner of the room, sit comfortably with a pillow and turn on a light so the rest of the room is dark." She smiled, "I don't answer the door if anyone knocks!"

If your dorm is too rowdy to allow an adequate studying atmosphere, numer-

ous places on campus are available. They range from obvious ones like the library, empty classrooms in academic buildings, and study rooms in the friary, to more unusual ones like the canteen in the basement of Shay/Loughlen, and quiet stairwells.

Cary Conroy, a Merrick, N.Y. senior, found the perfect place to study for students who don't like distractions from other students.

"On the second floor of the Reilly Center, there's a little room off the ladies' room that hardly anyone knows about. So if you go there, you know no one else is going to be there," she said.

So the next time your prof sets a test date, arm yourself with your favorite snack and head for the nearest study area. Or simply do as Julianna Yurko, a Binghamton senior does (or doesn't!).

"I don't study!" she admits. ∞

Lisa Cale



▲ A bench outside of Plassmann Hall allows freshman volleyball player Robin Wysard a comfortable place to copy class notes.

▲ (Above) Alone? Dawn Meier has found that moments like these in the library occur very rarely. She takes advantage of the silence.



GREG LEMA

GREG LEMA



▲ (Top) The modern conveniences of the library allow senior Tom Stoback to stretch out and relax while he studies accounting.

▲ Outdoor studying is more effective, according to freshman Jim Buckley. He prefers fresh air to the library.

◀ The occasion of a test isn't always a negative experience. Juniors Diane Igoe and Joan Noyes share a laugh before their exam.

GREG LEMA

Bars offer more than alcohol

Although area bars offer a variety of alcoholic beverages, most students insist that it is not the drinks that attract them to various establishments.

"I go to a place because I like the people," senior John Santini said, adding that it includes workers and patrons.

For most students, the University Rathskeller is the favorite watering hole. Its atmosphere and proximity, according to sophomore Beth Gannon, are the primary advantages.

"It's a good place for scoping, and it's very close to my dorm," she said.

Beyond these social characteristics, the 'Skeller offers very competitive prices, as well as a full menu.

"Dinners can be pretty disgusting in the dining hall," junior Jim Reese said. "If I don't like the menu, I just go downstairs and grab a sub or something."

Located in the basement of Hickey Dining Hall, the 'Skeller is managed by Dave Woodmansee, and staffed by students.

"It's a great job," junior Mike Colitti comments. "You can work and see your friends have fun at the same time."

The 'Skeller features Mug Club every Tuesday night and Oldies Night every Thursday.

"My favorite night for the 'Skeller is Thursday," junior Neil Bommele said. "The old tunes are really good, and that is a very good night to start the weekend."

The 'Skeller is not the only bar, however. The Burton, in nearby Allegany, is an off campus bar which offers a variety of alternatives.

"The Burton is the place to go if you

are going downtown. My mother ate almost every meal at the Burton when she visited friends who went to Bonaventure back in the early 60's," senior Molly Walsh explained.

The Burton Hotel, a 'Bonaventure hotspot' of the 40's, 50's and 60's; dwindled in popularity in the mid-70's when students frequented the Club 17, Bad Habits and the University Rathskeller.

Revitalization of this old favorite occurred in the fall of 1984 when talk of going to the Burton, known as a 'towny bar' was heard throughout the student body.

"I never thought twice about the place," junior Michelle Reynolds admitted. "I never knew it was a Bonaventure hangout until I started going there."

"One week everyone was going to the Club and the next week, everyone was going to the Burton. I guess students really wanted a change in the bar scene," junior Vlad Stefanovic reasoned.

According to H-West resident, senior Al Nazemetz, a Burton regular, Pat Galvin, the first student manager at the Burton and a 1985 graduate of Bonaventure, was hired specifically to attract a college crowd.

Galvin's success is largely attributed to the bar's specials which included a pitcher night, ladies night, and a chicken wing night.

"If you ask me, the Burton is an alternative to a lot of things-like Happy Hour at the Skeller or wings at Sullivans.

The fourteen-year owner Patsy Collins appreciates the students' patronage and enjoys their company. Although Collins admits that there has been pressure placed on his business by local police enforcing town ordinances and laws, he feels that the Bonaventure students are genuinely good kids.

December 1st, 1985 will mark one of the most drastic changes for the Bonaventure bar scene. Many believe the Burton will become a place for the Allegany regulars to return to who now filter out in the evening when the Bonaventure students arrive.

"Even when the drinking age changes to 21, the Burton will still be my favorite. I consider myself a regular and will miss it when I graduate," senior Beth Clune said sadly. ∞

**Rob Mandolene
James DiRisio**

▲ **The decor** of the Old Library is a prime attraction of this Olean bar. Seniors Mimi Reineck and Lisa Voss enjoy their favorite drinks.

▶ **Teamwork** is the key to American victory in hockey. Juniors Andy Ireland and Dave Peacock work against the clock in this game.



GEORGE TETTER



▲ (Top) Mug Club at the 'Skeller is the start of the weekend for seniors Ann Mulhall, Cindy Staats and Caroline Attea.

▲ The pool table at the Rathskeller usually has a backlog of games by 5:00. Juniors Vinny Rolle and Mark Hams are up.

ROB MANDOLENE

ROB MANDOLENE

► **Preservation of historical manuscripts** is one of the activities of the Franciscan Institute. Rev. Cyprian Lynch, ofm, utilizes a word processor in preserving many ancient texts in the basement of Friedsam Memorial Library.

▼ **The computerization** of campus includes the Goldome instant money machine in the Reilly Center. Jean Roach and Lorraine Gerbracht make a visit to withdraw some quick cash.



ALL PHOTOS BY ROB MANDOLENE

▲ **Modern display monitors** give a futuristic appearance to Mecom Center's new computer facilities. Senior Gordon Wood makes use of a terminal.



Computer activity flourishes on campus

Computers . . . you can see them everywhere these days. They are all around us — in our movies, in our schools, in our telephone systems, even in our music — and they are here to stay. But how do people at St. Bonaventure feel about the computer trend?

Chris Clark, a junior Computer Science major and owner of a Commodore 64 home computer feels that his life is improved because of the machine.

"I'd be bored silly without my computer games. They are what keeps me going on the days that I blow all my classes off," Clark said. "They are great for developing eye-hand coordination."

Some people do not see the fun side of computers, however. Many students find themselves subjected to the endless programs of computer science classes. Now that the games have been taken out of the Bonaventure computer system due to excessive use, all a student has to look forward to when facing a four hour stay in the computer room is writing the program.

"It used to be great," senior marketing major John Lyons sighed. "We had a Star Trek game that we used to play until six

in the morning. I guess they considered that to be excessive."

After only two semesters of fun, Lyons found that all the games had been deleted.

"We needed a new way to have fun," he said. "If you are in the computer room for a long time, you need a little diversion. We started writing our own games but they couldn't compare to Trek."

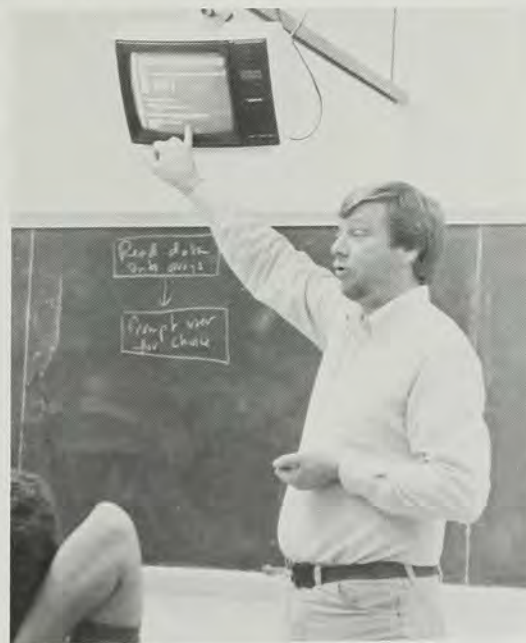
A new diversion was found by senior mass comm major Jim Lignagaris.

"A friend and I have a rivalry going. We try to figure out each other's passwords. When that happens, strange things happen to the account. I once logged in and found that all of my access had been taken away, so I couldn't do anything. It's always a surprise for me to log in," he said.

Some aren't as amused."

"I hate computers," senior marketing major Dave Wilkin said. "They make people lazy. It is scary to think that our lives are nearly controlled by them." ∞

Mike Jaquays



▲ A lecture in artificial intelligence is given by Dr. Robert Harlan. This teacher's monitor enables instructors to better demonstrate many techniques.



▲ Quantitative analysis requires Kevin Matier to perform many functions in a variety of modes. Final visual analysis is essential in testing a program.

The off campus alternative grows in popularity and opportunity

It's mid-winter, Bonaventure style. The last place anybody wants to be is a mile away from campus, late for a mandatory class and without a car. Right?

Then why do hundreds of seniors choose off-campus living every year? Freedom, privacy and fun. That's why.

As for location, living on-campus seems breathlessly ideal. You can practically see Plassmann from the dorm windows. And for your convenience, there are cooks and cleaning ladies to take care of you. But, after three years, on-campus living can leave a person feeling confined.

The long-lost privacy is finally returned by leaving the dorms.

"Living in Gardens is just like being home," said senior Cathy Tausend of A-East, "You don't have to deal with 90 girls on a floor. I like the privacy; you can even walk around with an open beer bottle and not be afraid," she added.

What do OC'ers miss most about living on-campus?

"Nothing," said Christoher Kempton



▲ **The Fireman's House** gets its name from the fact that it is owned and rented by an Allegany fireman. Seniors Billy Villafranco (couch) and Matt Clifford rented the Allegany house this year.

► **The convenience of a kitchen** is sometimes overlooked when the chore of washing dishes comes up. Seniors Laurie Flanagan (left) and Lisa Voss make the best of the daily job.



of 6th Street in Allegany, "Absolutely nothing." That pretty well sums it up.

Senior Debi Carnavella had a more sarcastic approach to the question.

"Oh, I miss the fire drills. They were my favorite. And standing in line for the shower was always so much fun, I really formed some lasting relationships in the bathroom," she said. "Actually, I love living OC because of everything, but mainly the privacy, Carnavella added.

Her housemate, Colleen Deskin, sometimes misses the availability of friends on campus, however. It's no longer as easy as running to the end of the hall.

"Also, you tend to pretty much fail all of your classes living OC," Deskin said, "You never study, and god forbid you go back to the library after being in your nice, warm house."

One law that is often broken is that of "no pets allowed." Much to the dismay of students and landlords alike, a lot of the houses have animals anyway, in the form of rodents.

Since cats, the ultimate answer to getting rid of mice are also illegal, peanut-butter equipped mousetraps are used. Inhabitants of the White House, (the girls, not the mice) utilize this problem as a socializing device.

As soon as we catch a mouse, we

invite a guy over for dinner and make him throw the thing, out," said senior Kim Bruno.

Dirty dishes are also an inconvenience to students who have been free of dish-pan-hands for the past three years. Senior Bill Leahy of the Brick House never washes a dish.

"I don't do ANY dishes, NONE," he said. Lazy? No, his housemates let him get away with it, simply because he does 99 percent of the cooking.

Mice and dirty dishes do cause problems, but nothing takes a back seat to cars. Cars are crucial to OC living.

"The only bad thing about living OC is not having a car," Maureen Lonieski of 180 W. Main St. in Allegany said. "When my parents came to visit, I practically dragged my father to the used car lot before he even got in the house." (To no avail, incidentally).

Disadvantages of living OC do exist, although they are hard to come by. And its advantages far outweigh its drawbacks. Seniors are having a ball, and loving every minute of it.

"Moving OC is the best thing I've ever done," Kempton said, "you can't beat this life!"

Amen. ∞

By Julie Ottaway



▲ **It is not all parties** and wild times. OC senior Mary Carey (right) enjoys a game of backgammon on a Saturday afternoon in her Allegany apartment.

◀ **It is not always quiet** at Rob Camoin's Main St. house in Allegany, but according to him, it is a nice change of pace from Fourth Shay.



ALL PHOTOS BY JOE ROSONE

Serene Scenes at Friedensam Library

As January became February, temperatures rarely challenged the 32° mark and daily snowfall accumulated to make roads and sidewalks danger areas.

"The Gardens parking lot was especially slick" senior H-West resident Alex Nazemetz said. "At one point, you couldn't even tell where the road was."

Other campus residents found the icy situation equally frustrating.

"The sidewalk to the Post Office was a real mess," a sophomore First Robber Keith Clary said. "Sometimes it was fun to just watch people take spills on their way in to pick up mail."

But to some, the white blanket over the campus was beautiful, as it added a serene peacefulness to the formerly hectic and bustling campus.

"The snow is prettiest when it first falls," junior Francis resident Mary Lapp

said. "The flakes catch streetlights at night and look like little diamonds in snow banks."

The pictures on these two pages reflect that sublime quality. Staff photographer Chris Malott was able to shoot them around 2:00 in the afternoon.

"That is exactly the way the scenes looked," Malott, a first-year "Bonadieu" photographer said. "There are no special effects lenses involved in those prints."

The photographs depict the northeast and south (inset) sides of Friedensam Memorial Library and Resource Center. This building includes three floors of reference materials, as well as the Franciscan Institute, University archives and art masterpieces. ∞

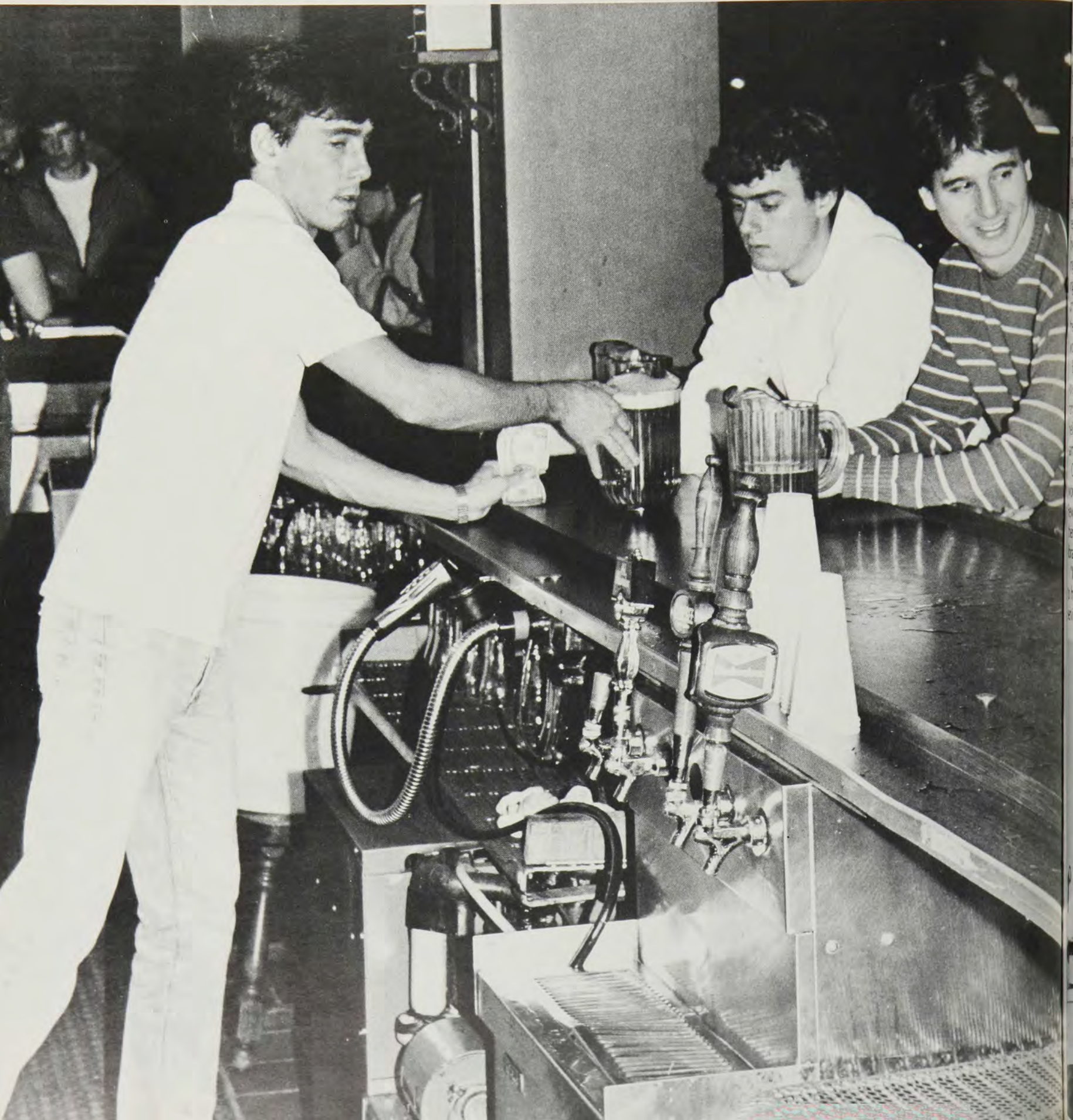
James M. DiRisio



PHOTOS (2) BY CHRIS MALOTT

► **Water wings** are not necessary when you have senior Chris Johns teaching swimming lessons. A member of the swim team, she teaches area youngsters how to swim in the Reilly Center pool.

▼ **The University Rathskellar** employs students as bartenders and bouncers. Junior Tony Murray, a First Rob Weeble, also tends bar part time in his hometown of Rochester, N.Y.



*On and off campus,
many students take on jobs
and find themselves*

Working for that minimum wage

A constant dull roar and the crowd of people is tremendous. Is it the milling throng before a St. Bonaventure basketball game?

No.

It is the sight and sound that greets the student worker putting in his or her hours at Hickey Dining Hall.

Shoving identification cards into a little machine, carrying trays of food to replenish lines that are quickly depleted by the hoard of hungry students, collecting dirty dishes in the slop line and making sure no one leaves the building with anything they shouldn't are just a few of the duties that occupy these student workers.

But this is just one of the jobs available to students at the University. The others range from bartending at the 'Skeller to helping a biology professor prepare sample specimens.

One of the most common jobs is working in Friedsam Memorial Library. Few students have trouble finding a job there. Besides being a place of study the library is also a hotbed of social action.

"It's a classic place to work . . . you get to help people and provide a valuable service to the students who want to

use the library, but simply have no idea how. It's also a great place to meet people," senior Mike Jaquays said.

Many students with office skills are employed by the different academic departments on campus or in the Administration Building.

"When I first came to campus as a freshman and was placed in the Graduate Records office, I was skeptical of my office skills. As time went on I learned a lot and learned how to communicate with many people on a professional level. I wouldn't trade my job for any of them," Helen Szablewski said.

A great number of students are employed through the College Work-Study program. They are awarded these jobs on the basis of financial need. Need is also used to determine how many hours a week that person works. Hours usually range from four to ten hours a week.

Each worker is paid minimum wage and paychecks are issued every two weeks. One clue that it is payday is when you cannot get into the Administration Building because of the money-hungry crowd standing in line.

"Usually I wait until the line dies

down. I hate standing in line to get a paycheck that I've usually already spent," Jaquays said.

Every student finds it a unique experience to be involved in a campus job. Not only do they get to earn money to use toward their education (or other things), but they also get to meet many new people and to know some of the professors better.

The majority of students enjoy their jobs even if they don't always enjoy putting in the time required, and agree that the money is useful in these days of rising education and entertainment costs.

"It was nice having spending money coming in but getting up at 7:00 every other morning wasn't exactly fun," senior Geoff Teeter said.

So the next time you see someone working industriously in any of the buildings on campus remember that you, too, have a job to do. Whether it's a work-study job or just homework, it will help enrich your life here at St. Bonaventure. ∞

*Terri Knapp
Bev Fillinger*



◀ **The Friedsam Library** front desk is where this student finds himself three evenings every week. As a librarian's assistant, he assists in circulation and other library duties.

▶ **A fine arts instructor**, Charles Raisley takes time everyday to play at his Reilly Center piano. He frequently accompanies dramas and other performances on campus.

▶ **Jazz improvisation** is taught by Red Reynolds (center) three days a week.

▼ **By day** he is a philosophy instructor. By night, Barry Gann becomes a performer.

BARB COX



ROB MANDOLENE



ROB MANDOLENE



Independent artists begin to get some respect



▲ During a jam session, senior Dave Ball sits in on lead guitar. It is through informal sessions like these that many musicians learn.

▲ Although he prefers guitar, senior Mike Morrow has recently taken up piano. In improvisation class, he practices scales.

The four men listed below are wanted for playing musical instruments on campus. If you come in contact with them, proceed with caution; they're considered talented.

Jaquays, Michael: senior bass player from Sherrill, N.Y. Often disguises himself as a mass communication major. Has been playing bass for over a year.

Weapon of choice: Peavy Foundation bass with a rosewood neck. Known for its distinctive sound.

"It had a fun, thundering sound that reminded me of a dinosaur's growl," Jaquays said.

Early influences: Paul McCartney and Talas' Billy Sheehan.

"When I started playing, Billy Sheehan was, and still is, my idol."

Miscellaneous: Jaquays specializes in melodic rock. He prefers operating in an atmosphere where the lyrics are listened to.

"As a poet, I think the words are the most important part of the song."

Confession: Refuses to commit himself, so treatment is postponed.

"I don't know, I don't plan ahead that far."

Rehabilitation is considered possible.

Jennings, Jack: freshman drummer from Pulaski, N.Y. During the day he doubles as a physical education major. Has been playing for nine years.

Weapon of choice: Pearl drums. Top of the line.

"My brother was learning to play guitar and I didn't want to be left out."

Early influences: A father who drummed professionally for 20 years as well as the brother mentioned above.

Miscellaneous: Will play any type of music but prefers rock like Journey and Genesis.

Confession: "If I had a chance to make it in the music business, I'd leave everything in a flash. I'd like to, someday, make an album with my brother."

There is little hope for rehabilitation.

McAndrews, Phil: sophomore drummer from Summit, N.J. Has been playing

for 10 years.

Weapons of choice: Slingerland drums and Zildjian cymbals.

"I like the drive and power the drums provide in the music. The more I played, the more I enjoyed it."

Early influences: Neil Peart, John Bonham, Bill Bruford, Carl Palmer and his father.

"My father was a drummer and he got me interested."

Miscellaneous: McAndrews main interest is in rock, old and new. He also plays jazz and funk.

Confession: "Although I don't think I'll follow it as a career. I would like to always be playing in a band on the side. I enjoy playing live and intend to pursue it as much as possible."

Rehabilitation does not seem possible at this time.

Robins, James: sophomore guitarist from Cranford, N.J. Has been playing for five years.

Weapon of choice: modified Fender Stratocaster.

"It has a sense of power and it always fascinated me."

Early influences: Randy Rhoads, Yngwie Malmsteen, Ritchie Blackmore, Jeff Beck and Bach. Also influenced by good movies and experiences.

Miscellaneous: Robins plays progressive, melodic and classically influenced hard rock.

Confession "I hope to make a living playing guitar and to keep improving and possibly tour."

Rehabilitation is considered hopeless. Any efforts to conform or change subject would be useless.

If you get the impression these four musicians are criminals or are doing something illegal, they aren't. They're doing something they enjoy. So, if you happen to hear one of them playing, drop in and listen. Who knows, you could be watching the next musical superstar of the decade. ∞

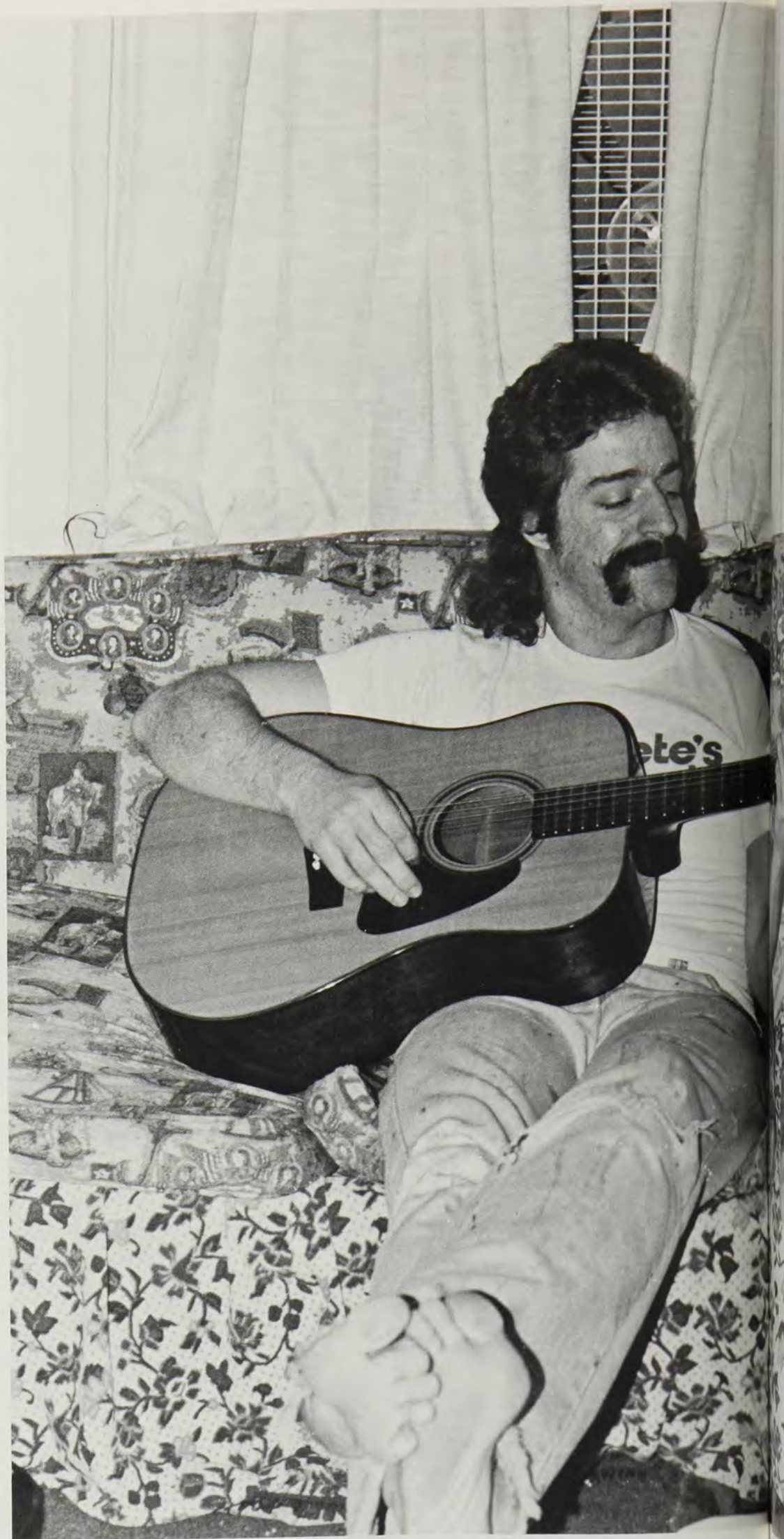
Bev Fillinger

▼ **The telephone** keeps Darcy Krieger in touch with friends who live off campus.



▲ **A single room** in Francis has advantages which many seniors take into consideration before making decisions about where they will live. Julianna Yurko does not have to worry about waking a roommate.

► **After living** in Francis Hall during his junior year, Tim Doran decided to live there again.



On campus living has advantages

Seniors in the dorms

Senior year. The year most Bonaventure students anticipate as their "year of liberation" from the rules and regulations they were subjected to while living in the dorms."

By living off-campus these seniors get their first taste of what living on their own is like, with both advantages such as no intervisitation and fire drills and disadvantages like cooking their own meals and paying rent. Although most seniors don't even consider remaining on-campus their last year, a few have chosen to put off that first step into "the real world" for various reasons.

For instance, some aspects of apartment life, such as leaky faucets, paying utilities and fixing up the house or apartment are things some seniors don't want to encounter while they handle the on-campus problems of writing resumes and beginning their job search.

Barb Cox, a second Francis senior, explained she didn't want to deal with the problems of an apartment right now.

"You have the rest of your life to live on your own," she said. "If you have the chance to live an extra year on campus, you should take advantage of it."

Another reason for remaining in the dorms is not having a car. The thought of a 20-minute walk in sub-zero temperatures, for some, outweighs the benefits of having their own house.

For others, a single was more appealing than sharing a house with five other people, and the cost of renting their own apartment (if they could find one!) was prohibitive.

Some felt they were too involved on campus to be able to afford the luxury of off-campus living.

"I'm too active in student organizations and it's more convenient to stay on campus and not have to worry about preparing meals and getting to and from home," Mike Schaut, a basement Loughlen senior, said.

Judiann Ferretti, who is spending her fourth year on First Loughlen, enjoys getting to know new students and believes living off-campus would prevent that.

"I feel living on-campus makes it easier to get involved with people, especially the underclassmen," Ferretti said.

Many elementary education majors, who are student teaching during September and October, remain in the dorms because of their tight schedules.

"Since I'm student teaching, I get up early and get home late," Mary Woods, a second Francis senior, said. "On campus I know I'll get breakfast and dinner. I won't have to grade papers and be hassled about making dinner, too. And I can't cook! If I had to go home and make dinner for four other people, I think they'd be starving to death!"

A few seniors even admitted that since their parents disapproved of their living off-campus, they decided to remain in the dorms their last year.

Whatever the reason—starvation, disinheritance or just convenience, life as an on-campus senior is simply a matter of preference. ∞

Lisa Cale



◀ **Peace and quiet**—prime motivators for living on campus in Francis. Senior Tim Lynch moved from Gardens to the dorm.

Forever

Now

MARKETING CAREERS CONFERENCE

** SPONSORED BY S.B.U. MARKETING CLUB*



PHOTOS (2) BY ROB MANDOLENE

The Marketing Club
conference in February
hosted a variety of
with included public



▲ **The Bona Venture** is published weekly by students. Seniors Cathy Tausend and Michelle Sivick discuss layout technique with Dr. George Evans, who is the advisor of the paper.

Almost every week, at least one student organization sponsored some kind of event. Most groups found success, both in profits and praise from the campus.

Campus media, including WSBU, the Bona Venture and Bonadieu kept students and faculty informed, while the Student Activities Council kept calendars filled with movies, outdoor events and concerts.

Emergency Medical Technicians from MERT were on call at all times, and Campus Ministry sponsored its Warming House, Big Brother and other programs for meaningful involvement.

These organizations, 75 in all, allow students to become involved and discover hidden potential. ∞

▲ **The Marketing Club** sponsored a careers conference in February. Students were exposed to a variety of marketing-related topics, which included public relations and advertising.

Campus ministry serves as a blanket for other organizations

"A bridge where people can cross to one another." It's a place in the heart of the campus where students are always welcome and a friend is always willing to talk or make you smile.

St. Bonaventure's Thomas Merton Campus Ministry Center is open 24 hours every day and boasts itself as a home for relaxing, studying, private worship, and a meeting ground for campus organizations.

St. Bonaventure may be famous for its basketball team but here in the Thomas Merton Center is another team working to improve spirit, and not the kind generated at home games. They may not do lay-ups or slam dunks but they provide support for students and add a Franciscan atmosphere to the university that makes St. Bonaventure stand apart from other private schools.

"We try to bring more life to our Franciscan values here," Fr. Dan Reilly, O.F.M., said. "We believe in living our heritage to the fullest."

Team membership consists of Fr. Dan Reilly, O.F.M.; Fr. Dan Hurley, O.F.M.; Fr. Richard Flaherty, O.F.M.; Sr. Candice

Tucci, O.S.F.; and the newest member, Sr. Molly Maloney, O.S.F..

Mary Trinity directs the Social Action program which involves students with the community by tutoring youngsters, adopting little brothers and sisters, and volunteering for the Olean Warming House staff.

Trinity, a 1981 Bonaventure graduate "had actively participated as a student here" so she felt at home organizing and participating in the programs she was familiar with.

Trinity has expanded programs and feels that the Warming House has undergone the biggest change.

"It has developed into a soup kitchen. Rather than offering only shelter to townspeople, we are able to offer them food now," Trinity added.

On a visit to the Campus Ministry, a student can discover a variety of activities posted on the bulletin boards.

"Weekends away are refreshing periods when students can visit the new Mr. Irenaeus retreat house, eat a family-style meal and relax with friends," Sr. Molly Maloney said. "We try to have

one every month."

A Peace and Justice committee acts as an umbrella organization for all action groups. It increases the university's commitment to the major issues of the world. The group's concerns this year centered on apartheid, world hunger, abortion, and Christian rights.

Besides weekly masses held in the friary chapel, students and faculty may attend a daily mass at noon or 4:40 p.m. Sunday masses were popularly attended in the late evenings.

Students actively participated as eucharistic ministers, lectors, and folk group members.

The Ministry Center is easily identified by the neighboring smoke stack visible from all corners of the campus.

Thomas Merton says it best: "Living is the constant adjustment of thought to life and life to thought in such a way that we are always growing . . . Life is always new."

Peggy Coholan

► **The Big Brother Halloween party** featured apple bobbing and a costume contest.

ROB MANDOLENE



▲ **Area children** get an early Christmas present from Santa Claus at the annual Campus Ministry party.

► **Paper plates** serve as excellent decorations and are fun to make. Butler gym was the site of the Halloween party.



CHRIS HEATON



S HEATON



BARB COX

◀ A bucket of apples is required for every Halloween party.



BARB COX

▲ Tasta Pizza of Olean, run by a Bonaventure graduate, frequently supplies free pizza to the Campus Ministry's Warming House.

◀ The Warming House is stocked mostly by donations. Freshman Paul Fracalvieri stores canned food.

▼ **Subcommittees** are the building blocks of Student Congress. Pete Cleary, Greg Allen and Diane Hambor discuss financial considerations for campus organizations.



Students take government seriously in tackling University problems

Activity fee debated

◀ **Officers** include Jim Gobelbecker (vice president), Kike McNamara (president) and Jackie Raymond (treasurer).

▼ **Donuts and coffee** were supplied by Student Congress during finals week in December. Junior Greg Jakubowicz serves hungry studiers.

It's 7:10 p.m. The room is filled to capacity and all are seated. There is silence. The meeting is called to order. Washington, D.C. should be so lucky to have such an attentive Congress.

The major issue on this year's agenda was a Student Activities Fee Proposal, which would increase the number of events offered on campus. The fee would cost each student \$50 per semester and was especially attractive this year because of the 21-year-old drinking age law going into effect. Along with the right to drink, many students lost their favorite pastime, which puts congress in the position to offer alternatives.

One of many objectives of Student Congress is to divide funds among all of the campus clubs and organizations. Each group has the opportunity to explain to the Congress how much money it needs and for what purpose. Congress starts out with about \$10,000 that is given out; SAC gets a lot of that.

"It's a whole lot of work," said Mike McNamara, Student Congress president.

There are about 30 members of Congress, which is split up into different groups. Faculty-Senate is one such group, headed by senior Lisa Frisina.

"I meet with 20 members of the faculty and we talk about practically anything, including teacher benefits and

things like the school calendar," Frisina said.

Each dorm is also represented by a Congress member, who gives weekly reports.

"We talk about whatever is going on around campus," McNamara said, "I work with everybody from the President (the Very Reverend Mathias Doyle, O.F.M.) on down."

Congress works on student interest issues, such as the sudden halt of pizza delivery to individual dorm rooms on campus. How the University handles the raising of the drinking age is also of utmost concern to Congress, which has member Mike Cerchione, a senior, on the Alcohol Review Board.

The Congress also took part in getting the shuttle bus to run this year. Conveniences such as the shuttle bus could not exist without the Student Congress.

The senior class was given \$425 by the Congress, which went toward senior week expenses. Clubs such as rugby and lacrosse also owe some thanks to Congress, which is their main source of funds.

"We're really here just to help the students," Frisina said.

Adjourned. ∞

Julie Ottaway



ALL PHOTOS BY ROB MANDOLENE

◀ **The Reilly Center meeting room** allows for an open discussion about finances and activities fees at the beginning of second semester.



WSBU Students at the controls



WSBU, the campus radio station, is more than a source of news and entertainment, it's an educational experience for all who get involved.

"You can learn a lot in the classroom but campus media is where you really put that knowledge to work. In a sense you put the theories you learn into practice on the air," 1985 Station Manager, Leslie Porter said.

"Being on the air is your trial ground. As people move up within the station their career goals become more concrete," Porter continued.

For some, WSBU provides an alternative to other media they have already experienced.

"I had worked on my high school newspaper and had gotten bored with reporting weekold news. The idea of radio was fresh. Being on the air seemed to be the variation I was looking for," Maureen Shanahan, freshman business major, said. Shanahan covered Women's Basketball and many other sports assign-

ments.

Although the station is totally student-run, its aim is professionalism and as real an experience as possible.

Porter explains, "The station's news department could operate using newspapers as its only source. In fact it did for two months while we waited for our Associated Press satellite dish to be hooked up. What the AP provides us with is an actual newsroom setting. Our newscasters are working in a situation very similar to what they'd find at a professional station."

Working at WSBU also develops certain intangibles within on-air personalities.

"Talking about news and radio was one thing, but until you get in the newsbooth in front of that mike you don't know what it's really like," Lisa Nalbhone, a junior transfer and Spanish major, said.

"It's vastly improved my ability to speak in a pseudo-public environment while coming off as at least slightly intel-

lectual," according to senior biology major, Mike Reilly.

The education gained at WSBU is a two-way street.

"While you're up here working on something you're learning but when someone needs help, you're teaching," said Program Director Jim Aroune, a junior mass communication major.

Experience is a valued commodity as Nalbhone attests, "Whenever I had a question there was always somebody around who knew the answer and was more than willing to help."

Aside from music, WSBU provides listeners with newscasts throughout the day. Seven Days Magazine gives listeners the week's news in review as well as campus and community-oriented features. The show is put together by News Director, Sue Dussault, a junior mass communication major.

"People don't always like to be serious. Seven Days gives people a chance to be more creative, to entertain," ac-



◀ **Winner of the Best New Sportscaster** award, freshman Maureen Shanahan covered nearly every sporting event, and specialized in Lady Bonnie basketball games.



◀ **Record selection** defines the mood of a disc jockey's show. Sophomore Greg "Gearhead" Polatas specializes in heavy metal.

▼ **One of those days.** Kathy Leinen copes with a lack of a typewriter when she writes news copy for WSBU.



According to sophomore Patrice Badami. Badami showed her less serious side in reports on just about everything from skunks to granola.

Music reports and entertainment features give the listener things they won't hear everywhere else, just what a good news show should do," said junior Mass Communications major Gregg Polatas, WSBU's music news reporter.

The main component of the station is its music.

"Originally, we started out using a Top-40 format but then Z101 moved in. We realized we couldn't compete with them and decided to go back to being a 'Sound Alternative,'" Porter said.

"We're experimenting with the new music college radio is known for. We're trying to get back to what we're here for — providing an alternative, not just a slight variation of what's available," according to Assistant Music Director, Nanci Stickevers.

"Being out in front in the new music

scene has really paid off for us. We've picked a lot of bands that have gone on to be really big, Simple Minds for example. WSBU's had a history of doing this," Stickevers added.

Concert ticket giveaways also put WSBU out front. Senior Mike Powers used his contacts with certain concert promoters to give the station some great promotions.

"Through these giveaways, the listener took us more seriously because of the bonuses they got from tuning in to 88-FM," Powers said. Supertramp, UB-40, OMD and Shriekback were just a few.

WSBU sports coverage expanded this past year under the leadership of junior management science major John Schaefer. As Sports Director, Schaefer increased coverage of local sports, continued St. Bonaventure baseball and hockey coverage and added indepth coverage of basketball.

Support from area business helps the station run more smoothly as well as

supplements the budget. WSBU Grants Director, Anne O'Donoghue, finds the station's capabilities have made her job a little easier.

"When I'm selling a grant, I tell people to listen to us before they decide. Stereo makes us sound better and that sells grants."

"The businesses who have sponsored us for years, John Ash Cleaners, for example, are a real asset. Their word of mouth helps us. New businesses see a highly respected merchant dealing with us and they're encouraged," O'Donoghue, a senior mass communication major, said.

In a restricted radio area, WSBU provides a fresh alternative to the redundancies of Top-40 formats. Keep Listening! ∞

Julia Marson

Club serves intramurals

Officials call the shots

The whistleblowers.

They are the ones who take the abuse. They suffer through contests in rain, snow and sleet, and rarely complain.

"We do it for our floors. If we don't show up just one time we might lose enough points to lose the whole year," Kevin Marks, a junior First Rob official said. "We take abuse sometimes, but when we are playing, we also know how it feels to dish it out to a ref."

The Official's Club was started two years ago and has expanded into a crucial part of intramural sports.

"This year we have guys reffing some

of the women's sports and soon we might see it the other way around. We hope to mix officiating, if not the sports themselves," senior Gardens resident Beth Farley said.

This year not only has the club become more organized, but participation has increased as well.

"The more organized the reffing is, the smoother the game goes and the less bad feelings there are," Oakland, New Jersey resident Paul "Sweet Pea" Keller said. "I know, I go to the meetings." ∞

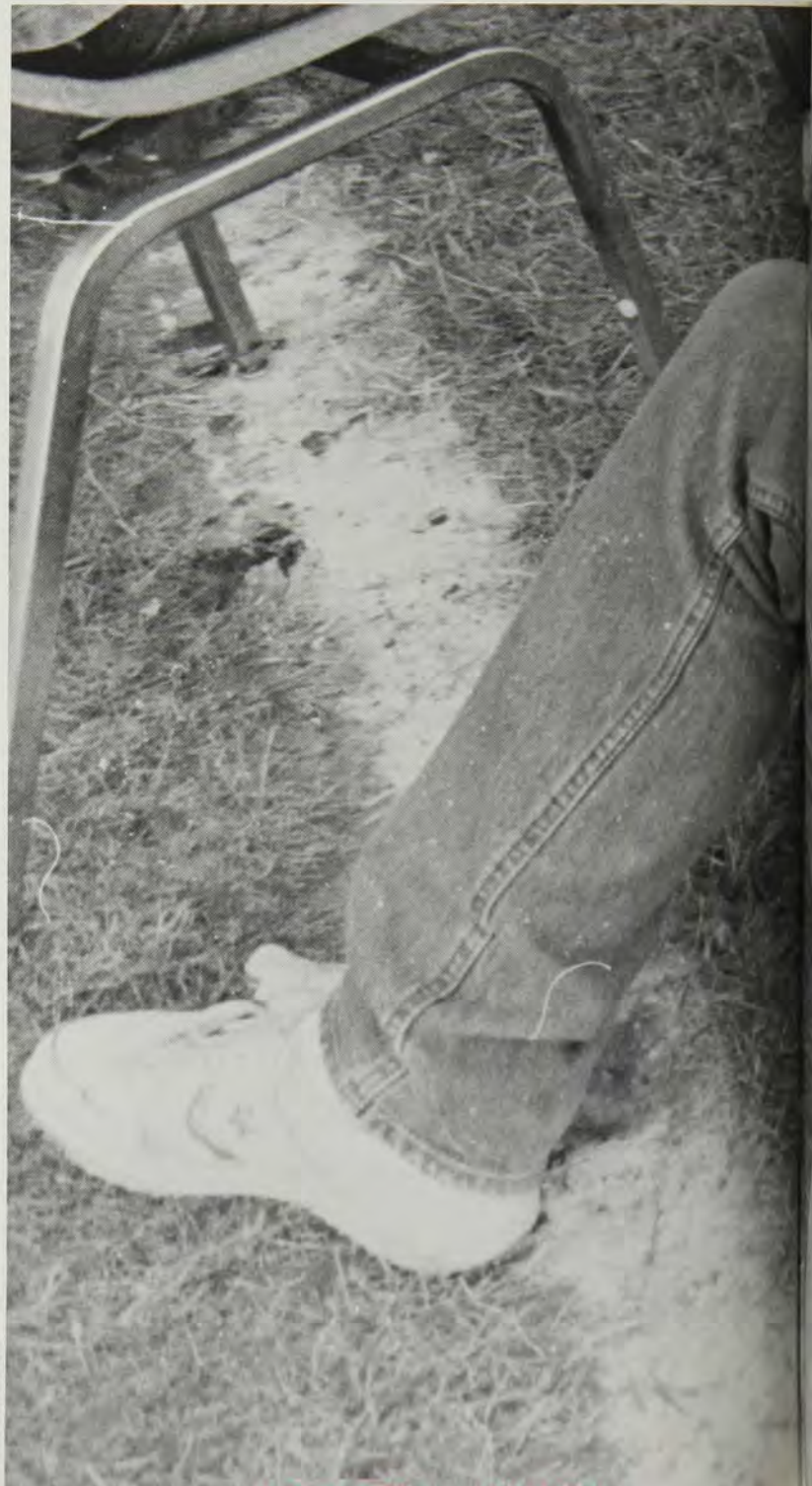
Vladimir Stefanovic



TOM CROSBY

▲ **What Kevin O'Shea** (base line) doesn't catch is seen at a better angle by Mike Wall. This Division II Championship game was a close contest, with officials on top of the action at all times.

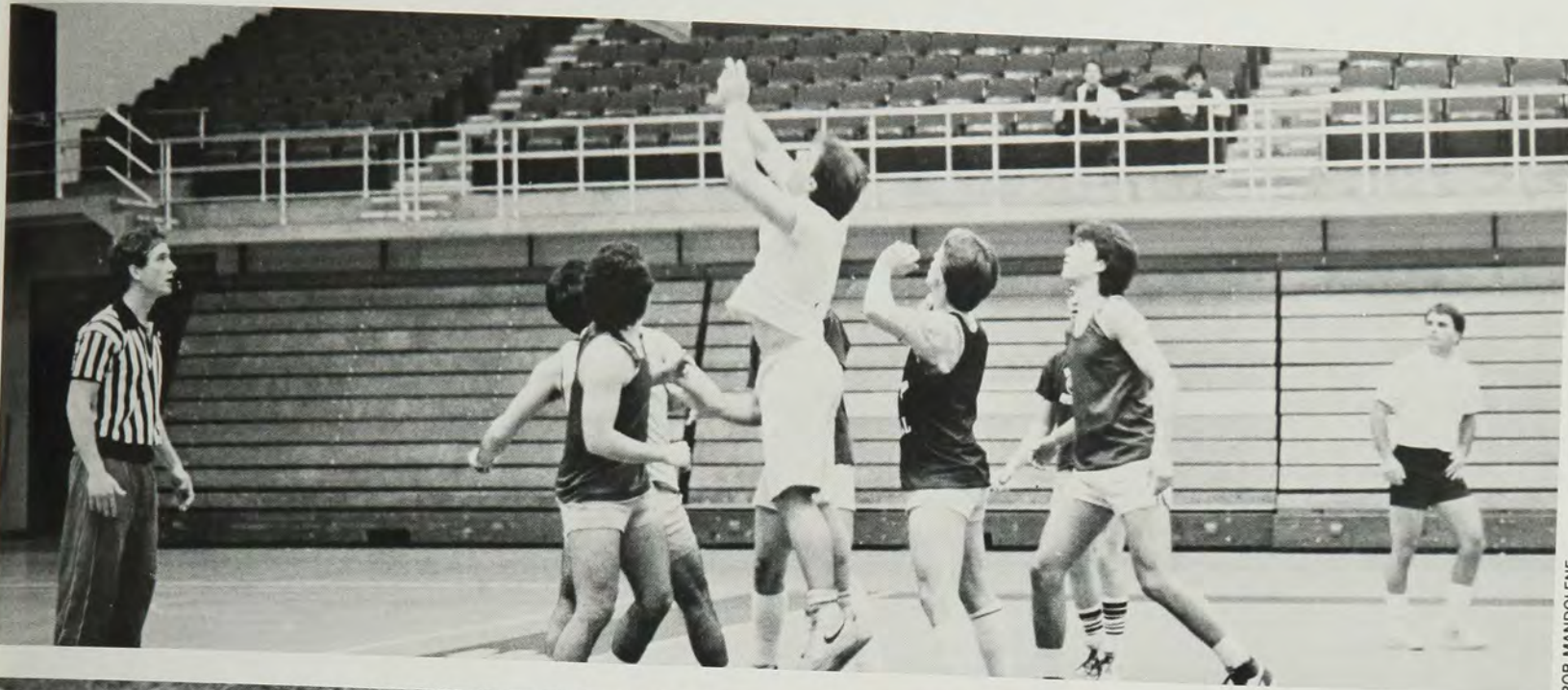
▶ **A little nap** between halves is part of the job for Chris Mardany, a Fourth West junior. Participation in the official's club is mandatory for all floors in intramurals.



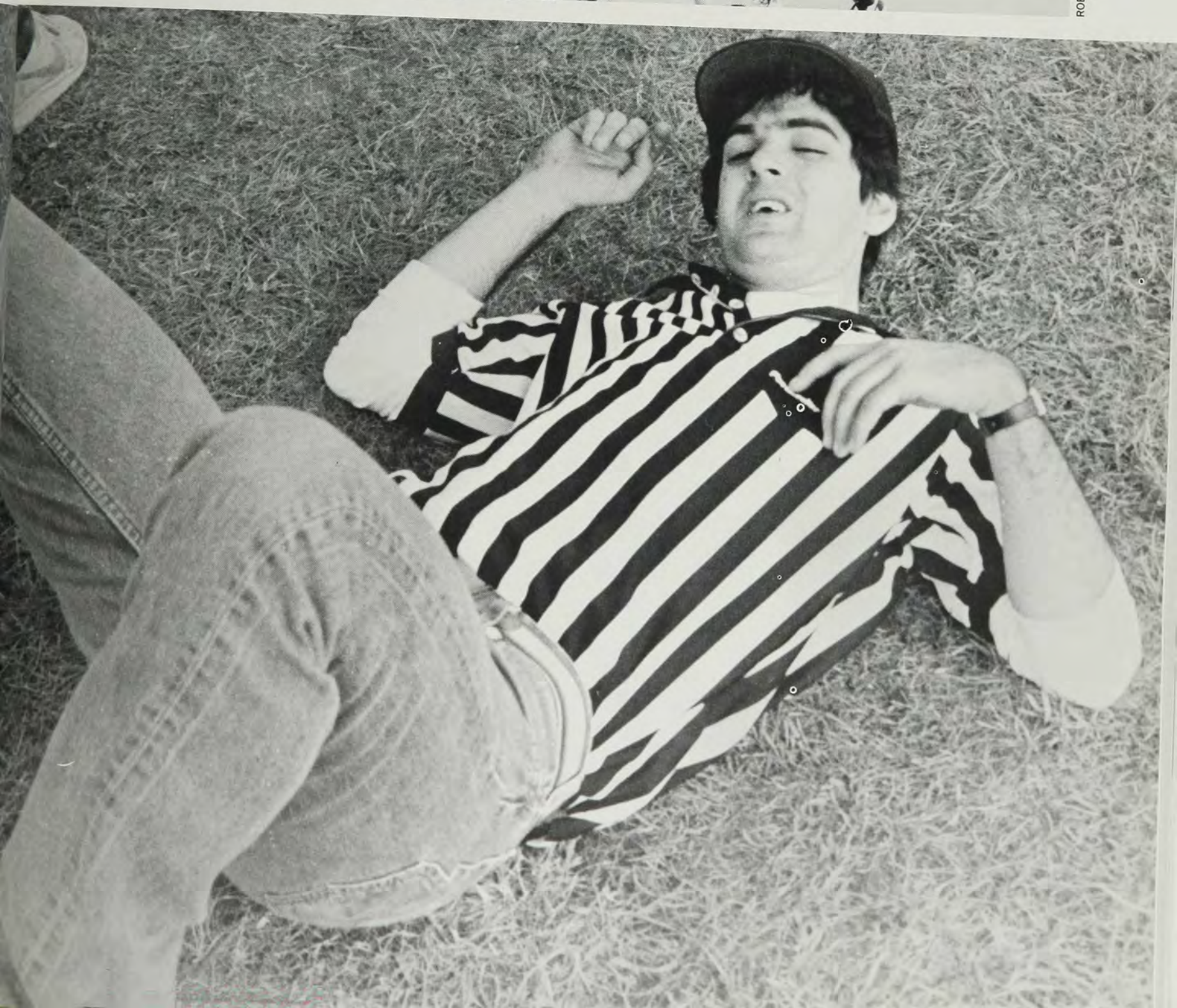
ANN FOSSACECA

◀ **Male officials** began to assist the women's program. John Skivvington of Third Rob watches the foul line.

▼ **Two more points** for John DePerno of Fourth West. Ref Dan Martin keeps an eye on the action for fouls.



ROB MANDOLENE







Weekly newspaper trains journalists The Bona Venture

A student carrying a 35mm camera and battered notebook walks up to where you are sitting on the Plassmann Hall steps.

"Would you mind telling me what you think about the Skeller going 'dry' after Dec. 1?" the photographer asks ready to scribble down your answer. After you reply, he takes your picture and on Friday your face and quote appear on the back page of the Bona Venture, the campus newspaper.

The BV is published every Friday after a full week of work, before the date of the issue, is put in by the staff. Stories are assigned to reporters on Monday nights, two weeks before the date of issue, but the deadline for the articles is Sunday afternoon. Stories written during the last week are then edited and advertisements are designed starting on Monday.

The staff works together until Thursday morning to produce the final product, a duplicate of the paper that will appear on Friday.

All the writing, editing, photodeveloping, layout, ad designing and headline writing is done by the newspaper staff each week. Only the actual printing of the paper is done off-campus at the Bradford Era, in Bradford, Pa.

The BV covers campus news and sports, and includes feature stories about campus personalities, history and special interests. The back page of each

issue is set aside for an editorial, two staff written columns, letters to the editor and the "Speaking Out" question-of-the-week.

"The Bona Venture has improved its style and format this year," said Editor in Chief, Michelle Sivick. "It's starting to look more like a newspaper. The staff members are taking more time and caring what the paper looks like on Friday," Sivick added.

This year has been a starting point with everyone on the staff finally getting used to the computer system of production, said Managing Editor, Tom Lagasse.

"From now on everyone who has worked for the BV will have used only the computers and no other systems," Lagasse said.

"I've learned so much more by putting the paper out with the computers," Cathy Tausend, senior associate editor said. "My grades have suffered a little bit, but it was worth it in experience."

The beginning of the semester started out slow for the paper, however. It was not published twice because of technical problems.

"One of the biggest problems is the lack of alternatives when part of the computer system breaks down," Sivick said. "The issues that have been published were of better quality than past Bona Ventures."

Another plus for this year's paper is

the willingness of the staff to "fine tune" their stories, Sivick explained.

Tausend also said she felt the 1985 staff seemed to work very well together.

News editor, Tom Smith, attributed the quality of the paper to an increased number of staff members.

"We have a lot more people working for us and that seems to be speeding up production, I think that is showing up in the quality of the paper," Smith said.

While Sivick said she felt there are still several "weaknesses" in the paper, these are fewer than in the past.

"We've made great strides since we entered the computer age," Lagasse added. "We're finally getting used to the equipment, and the quality of the paper can only improve."

The future of the Bona Venture looks good," Smith continued. "Especially since there are a lot of enthusiastic freshmen involved."

"This year the Bona Venture is a paper the staff can be proud of," Sivick concluded. ∞

Danielle Bessette



◀ (Opposite) **Sports specialist** Jim Arone types copy at a video display terminal. A junior mass comm major, Arone also does sportscasts for WSBU, the campus radio station.

◀ **Mastery of computers** is now a prerequisite for journalists. At the BV, reporters learn the basics of copy editing on video display terminals.

ROB MANDOLENE

Bonadieu strives for quality

A yearbook for Forever... Now

Although the 1986 "Bonadieu" was condensed by eight pages, a staff of nearly 40 experienced difficulty in meeting deadlines.

"We were concerned more about quality this year," second-year layout editor Vlad Stefanovic said. "We didn't let bad material slide just to meet a deadline."

Stefanovic, a junior, and Jim DiRisio, a senior, returned to the same positions they held last year to lead a young staff.

DiRisio, who is editor-in-chief, expressed concern as to the quality of the book also.

"We did not cut corners," he said. "We had some logistical problems in coordinating copy, layout and photos, but I believe this is the best book our staff was capable of producing."

Features were made more accessible

this year, DiRisio said.

"We had a talented group of writers, especially Bev Fillinger and Peggy Coholan," he said. "I wanted to use their creativity to the fullest."

Extracurricular activities somewhat hampered progress in the yearbook office.

"Jim (DiRisio) was in ROTC, Vlad did Garret plays and Chris Malott was a swimmer," sports editor Tom Crosby said. "It was tough to balance schedules sometimes," the resident assistant further explained. "∞

Beth Lynch

► **As a staff photographer**, junior Mary Mahoney took over 20 roll of film. Scanning negatives for dust is important for quality control. Mahoney inspects her APO strip.



▲ **A number of photographers** shot men's basketball throughout the season. Jennifer Gangloff awaits the recharging of her flash.

► **Invaluable at deadline time**, junior Kathy Johnson was unfrazzled by clicking typewriters and the frenzied commotion of the office. Her layouts were creative and her enthusiasm was contagious.





ALL PHOTOS BY ROB MANDOLENE

▲ A "Bona Venture" photography manager, freshman Chris Heaton was an asset to the "Bonadieu" staff also. He worked in the darkroom, making prints and also shot a number of events for the yearbook.

◀ A darkroom specialist, sophomore Chris Mallott was a pleasant surprise to a busy staff. His speed and accuracy in printing photographs was essential in the staff's meeting its last deadline during midterm break.



Alternate activities test SAC's creativity

TOM CROSBY



▲ **Rules were practically** nonexistent during SAC's Mud Weekend. Winning, however was not the objective. Participation in the non-alcoholic event was very high.

The Student Activities Council, better known on the St. Bonaventure campus as SAC, has been undergoing a total overhaul. Lynn Lupo was moved from the office of Assistant of Student Activities to that of Director, replacing Barb Gossett who left in late December to take a similar job in a Minnesota university. Lupo has been faced with the task of incorporating new and innovative ideas into the lifestyles of the University students.

SAC, like other organizations, was faced with a forced programming change last December when New York succumbed to federal pressure and raised the state drinking age to 21.

St. Bonaventure Student Activities Council set its 12 committees to work to provide non-alcoholic programs and

promote them in such a way that student attendance was encouraged. These student run committees sponsored such unique events as the 'Ya Gotta Regatta' and 'Mud Weekend.' SAC also made a call to reinstate floor unity with a new program entitled 'Floor Feud.'

The Council sponsored the first successful non-alcoholic dance the same weekend it brought John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band to the Reilly Center Arena.

Even with all these new ideas SAC has not lost sight of those programs which, in the past, have brought students to their feet. Some of these are the semi-annual Air Band Contest and SAC Pursuit, the game which turns the average student into a hired hit man. The College Bowl, also a tradition on campus, encouraged many students to test their intellectual skills.

"SAC has changed an awful lot since we came in as freshmen," said seniors Barb Rogers and Kristen Costello. "It began Spring Weekend last year, since then everything SAC has done has been great," Rogers said.

Before leaving St. Bonaventure, Barb Gossett, when asked about changes on campus due to the new drinking age, said, "Students would be looking for things to do and it's up to SAC to provide them."

Gossett's words appear to be the motivation behind many of SAC's new and successful programs. SAC chairman said they are looking forward to an even brighter future with increasing student involvement.

"Last year they told us (chairpeople) to get out of bed and get into the SAC. Now it's everyone else's turn." ∞

Helen Szablewski

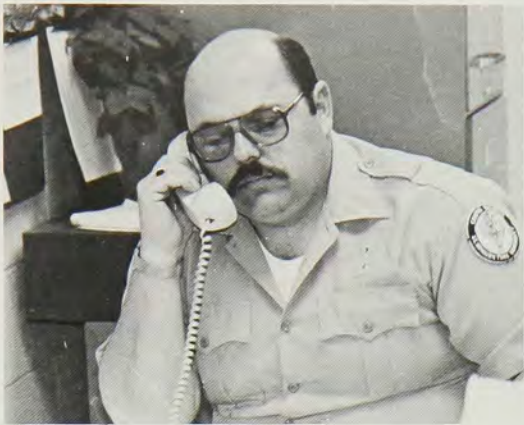


▲ The SAC office plans a variety of events and activities to entertain students. Secretary Carol Higley and Jennifer Fako plan the logistics of Mud Weekend.

◀ Nearly 2,000 gallons of water were dumped behind McGraw-Jennings field in order to convert it into a mud pit. Mike Camoin, Rob Camoin, Francis Pezimenti and Robie King keep the water flowing.

► **Ice-coated sidewalks** challenged students' coordination throughout the winter. Emergency medical technicians and Allegany rescue crews worked together when a student slipped and hurt his back.

▼ **The Security desk** is often bustling with activity. Harold Price must take incoming calls and dispatch EMTs whenever and wherever they are needed.



ROB MANDOLENE

▲ **As trainer**, junior EMT Jim Lignugaris is responsible for emergency medical aid to Coach Jim Moor's hockey team. He is also frequently on call as a member of MERT.



Keeping the campus safe

EMTs on call

What started as a weekend-only program two years ago has blossomed into a real asset for the St. Bonaventure community.

The Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) program has grown extensively since its founding by Chris Phelps, a graduate of the University.

EMT's work closely with security. All emergency calls are dispatched through their office in the Mecom Center. The EMT's are reached by beepers that are carried 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"Depending on how many EMT's we have during a particular semester deter-



mines how often an individual is on call," said Joe O'Connor, a senior EMT. "You usually get one 24 hour shift during the week and one weekend shift."

The EMT's on campus are licensed by the New York State Department of Health. They complete their training at the Olean Fire Training Center in two four hour classes per week.

"It is a very intensive class," O'Connor said. "The course is designed to train an EMT to work on an ambulance. Every ambulance in New York State is required to have a licensed EMT on every run," he

added.

In order to obtain an EMT license, a candidate must have hands-on training in a hospital. All in all, training takes 110 hours.

Many college students would see this extra work as a burden. According to O'Connor, it's not.

"I'm used to carrying a beeper. I've really never found that it interferes with my social life. You get used to having to leave in the middle of dinner or church and you accept it as part of the job," he said.

There is obviously a need for EMT's on campus. First semester alone there were ten calls for the ambulance and that constitutes only one-tenth of all calls.

"We get a lot of serious calls and a lot of personal calls," said O'Connor. "I wouldn't want to describe any of them because I might embarrass someone and that's the last thing I want to do. We want to encourage people to call us if they need us. I want to stress that we guarantee confidentiality." ∞

Beth Lynch

APO members serve others

Participation in community service is one of the pledges taken by initiates of Alpha Phi Omega, a national fraternity dedicated to following the principles of the Boy Scouts of America.

"I joined Alpha Phi Omega to meet people, learn about them and assist those who need my help," First Francis junior Mary Lapp explained.

Those joining the fraternity find that it

is fun as well as fulfilling to beautify and clean the campus, help with bi-annual blood drives and serve at a halfway house for underprivileged members of their adopted community. Members also help incoming freshmen orient themselves to their new home.

"Working on blood drives is great because it is so important, especially now," junior Mary Mahoney said. "People don-

ate with such good humor also, even the ones who turn green!"

"There are a lot of clubs on campus dedicated to entertaining and filling a resume," Lapp said. "I think it's great that this one is dedicated to helping people." ∞

Vladimir Stefanovic

MARY MAHONEY



► **Even service organizations** sometimes have to take a break from formality. Sixth St. senior Dave Ball explains how big of a job cleaning a statue can be at a February APO social.

▼ **Brotherhood is a trademark** of Alpha Phi Omega. Junior Maura Meskill shows Loughlen sophomore Lori Erickson that sisterhood is also considered important to the national fraternity.



MARY MAHONEY



GREG LEMA



MARY MAHONEY

▲ **Blood drives**, held every semester, are one of Alpha Phi Omega's primary service projects. Senior Maryjo Tuohey and junior Colleen Brennan take their turn sitting desk during the sign up phase of the blood drive.

◀ **Relaxation** is important when one considers that APO members and pledges spend a great deal of time in service of others. Colleen Brennan and Maureen McNeil remember their days as pledges at an organizational social.

Women's Council is multi-faceted

"Women's Council?"

"They're the ones that have that big party every year, right?"

Like it or not, the Women's Council has gained a reputation of being an organization of partying-type people.

That identification, however, is not derogatory.

Without this dedicated group of women, who would sponsor and organize the annual Valentine's Dance?

"I was impressed with every detail of this year's dance," junior Bill McLaen said. "It seemed well-organized and it was very enjoyable."

The Women's Council also awards

three \$1000 dollar schedules every year.

But what about that big annual party?

"The Women's Council social at the Burton was one of the best times I had first semester this year," Kathy Johnson, a Second Loughlen junior remembered.

"People danced on tables in the back room of the Burton," she said.

Although the Valentine's Dance was once again a sweetheart of a success, the Women's Council was not allowed to sponsor its traditional Christmas Dance.

The dance came at a time when University policy concerning social events was unclear, due to the drinking age

change, former SAC director Barb Gossett said. This was the reason for the Student Activities Council's assumption of responsibility for the Christmas Dance. ∞

*James M. DiRisio
Neil Bommele*

► **The annual social** was held at the Burton this year. A group picture included Karen Donnelan, Jackie Mangione, Colleen Fagan, Kathy Hitchcock, Lynne Jarman, Debbie Castellani and Nancy Olin.





KATHY JOHNSON



KAREN DONNELLAN

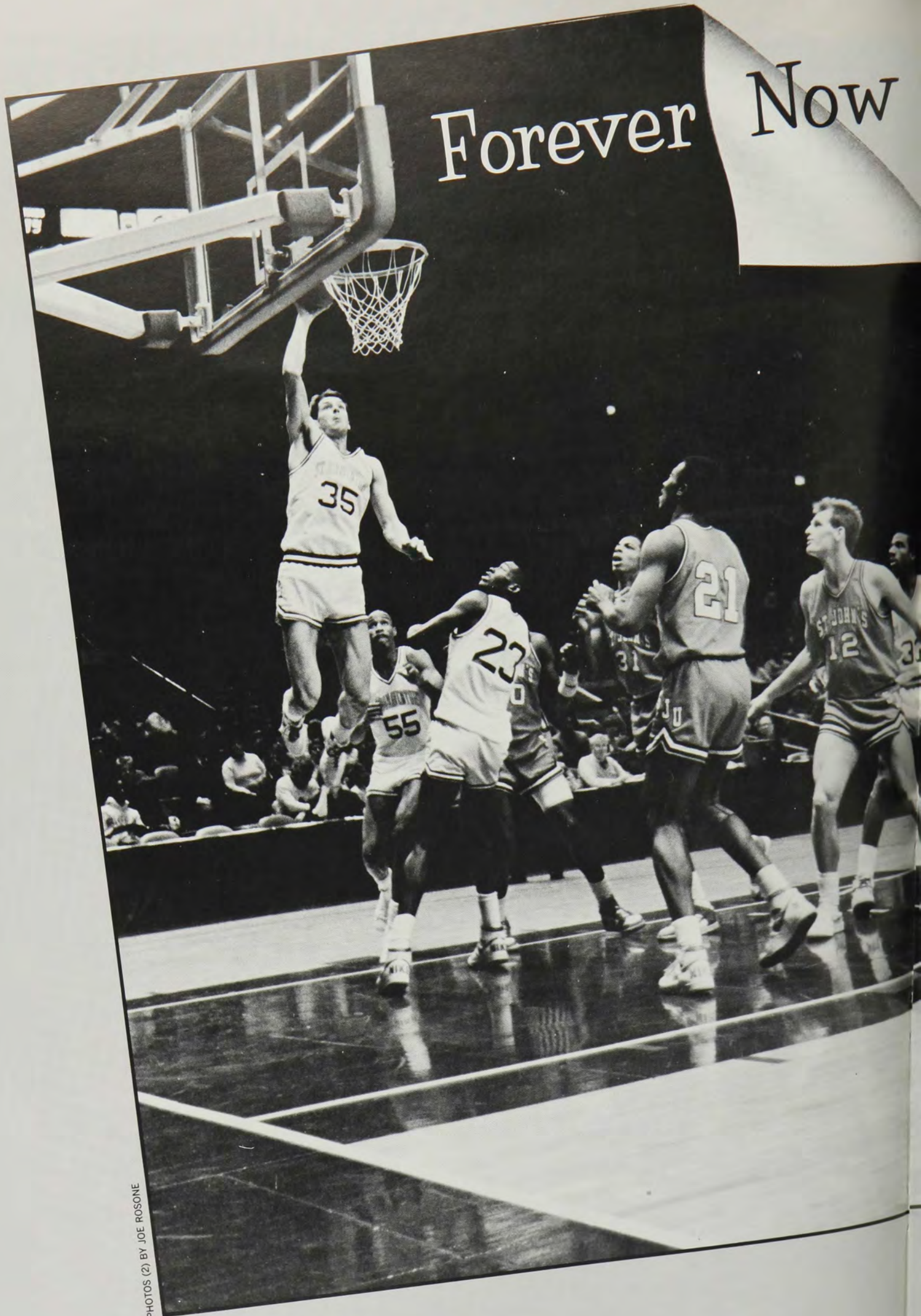


MARY MAHONEY

◀ Over 60 women enjoyed the annual social at the Burton. Women's Council exists as an outlet for communication and as a social organization which coordinates the Valentine's Dance and awards scholarships.

▲ An organizational meeting in the Campus Ministry was held to begin the planning of the Valentine's Dance. Sophomores Mary Jean Dickson, Kathy Eagen and Amy Budniewski listen for their assignments.

Forever Now



PHOTOS (2) BY JOE ROSONE



▲ **Personal attributes** like dedication and motivation were descriptive of Junior Jeff Grimmer and the rest of the baseball team, which compiled an impressive 17 wins.

For many athletic teams and clubs, the year was predictable. Teams which enjoyed success in the past continued in their winning ways. The golf team and hockey team, along with ever consistent swimming teams found success to reward endless practice. Struggling field hockey and tennis teams could not change their old ways.

Some aspects of the year in sports were not as predictable. Fans were ecstatic to see the ability, maturity and prowess of an impressive lot of freshmen basketball recruits. The absence of junior guard Alvin Lott, however, was an unforeseen change.

Forever Now meant constant upgrading and reshaping. Teams tried new combinations and new strategies, hoping to take their place in sports history. ∞

▲ **At the Holiday Tournament**, Barry Mungar lays two into the hoop after penetrating the St. John's University defense. The Bonnies took second place in the New York City tournament.

Consistent players keep golf team winning

What St. Bonaventure sport has a winning percentage of .871 over the last three years? If you said the golf team you would be correct!

"I would rate this team as one of the best teams I have coached," coach Leo Keenan said.

This year's golf team finished the season with a very respectable 10-3-1 record. The team was led by junior Dave Nash.

"David was consistently low and was runner-up for the individual medal for the Atlantic 10 Championship. He also made the All-Conference team, which was a first for us here at Bonaventure," Keenan said.

"We don't recruit golfers so when someone as good as Nash comes along it's a pleasant surprise. I don't want to exclude Bob DiBerardinis and Jeff Gordon, they were both very steady throughout the season," Keenan commented.

The three top performers on the team

were; Dave Nash, whose stroke average was a low 77.7, Bob DiBerardinis, with a stroke average of 80.3 and Jeff Gordon, who had a solid average of 80.6.

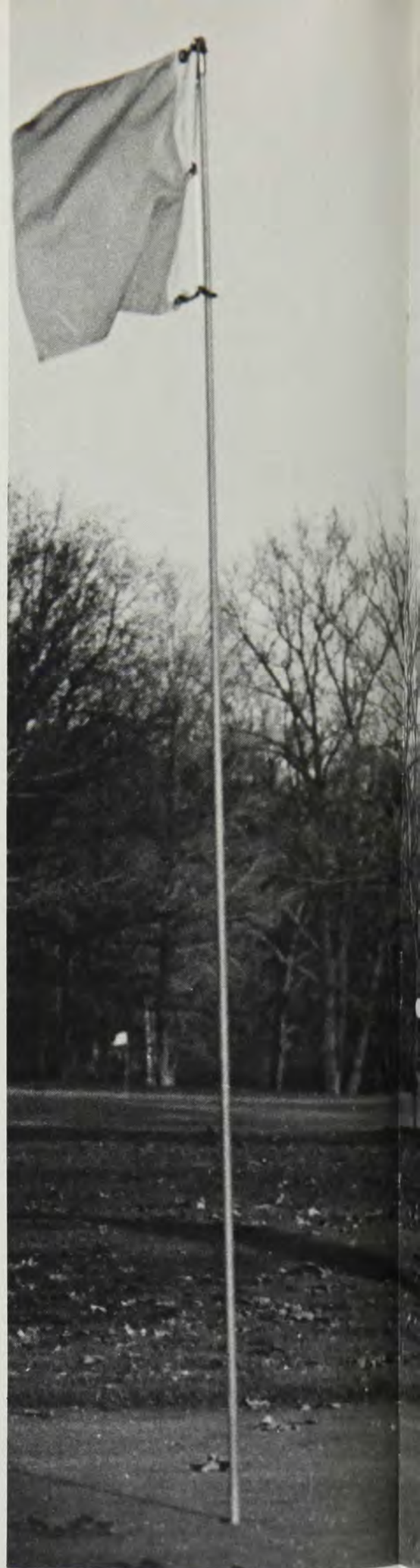
"Another player I was very pleased with was my captain Bob DiBerardinis. The captain has three responsibilities besides playing golf; he is a main communicator with other members of the team, he helps organize and he also sets a tone for the team. Bobby did his job very well," the coach said.

Golf is a very difficult sport because it is more mental than physical and one tiny lift of the head could spell disaster.

"Golf is a very different sport to coach because once the event begins you don't see your players until it is over," Keenan stated. ∞

Mark Hurley

▼ **Before a putt** can be executed, junior Jeff Gordon needs to check every angle. Patience was one of his strengths.





Leo Keenan (Coach), Dave Nash, Bobby DiBerardinis, Jeff Gordon.

| SBU | Opponent | |
|------------|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| 315 | University of Pitt/Bradford | 357 |
| 315 | Mercyhurst College | 315 |
| 316 | Nazareth College | 335 |
| 318 | Jamestown Community College | 329 |
| 327 | University of Pitt/Bradford | 355 |
| 335 | Nazareth College | 332 |
| 335 | St. John Fisher College | 340 |
| 487 | Canisius College | 477 |
| 487 | Niagara University | 537 |
| 386 | Niagara University | 463 |
| 386 | Canisius College | 419 |
| 315 | Jamestown Community College | 342 |
| 423 | Niagara University | 462 |
| 423 | Canisius College | 411 |
| Won | 10 | Lost 3 Tied 1 |



▲ Although he needs to shoot out of the rough, sophomore captain Bobby DiBerardinis keeps his concentration.

◀ Consistently the top man on the squad, junior Dave Nash was runner-up for the individual medal at the Atlantic 10 Championship.

ALL PHOTOS BY ROB CAMOINE

JOE ROSONE



ROB MANDOLENE



▲ (Top) The face-off requires concentration. Freshman Beth Eri Emerson (front) and junior Teresa Pilo watch and wait for the ball.

▲ Mansfield puts on offensive pressure late in the game. Sophomore Gina Scarana (front) and freshman Tracy Pragno react quickly.

► Endurance and agility are prerequisites for the position of goalie. Senior Betsy Lathrop employed each of these in every game.



Young Stickers remain optimistic

JOE ROSONE



Improvement.

Rare it is when a visiting coach will remark about an opposing team's progress from one year to the next. Yet the 1985 women's field hockey team was "complimented highly on the improvement of this year's team," said head coach, Sue Kulp.

Kulp, a first-year coach from Pennsylvania, walked into the position after assisting the lady stickers last year.

"The 1-7 record did not reflect the effort they put in," she said of her division III team. "Last year we played Indiana University of Pennsylvania and lost 12-0. This year when we played them, we lost 1-0."

Junior Claire Ducey, a three-year veteran, explained that the stickers are a strong, young team, with a brand new coach.

"I've played three years and there's been a new coach each season," she added. "I finally felt good about the

season."

Keeping with their eight game schedule, the stickers lost their first seven games to such teams as Houghton College, 3-2, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 1-0, and Mansfield State, 3-0.

"Very seldom were we losing at the half," sophomore Laurie Macaluso said. "The first five minutes into the second half would give the other team the edge."

"We're in the developing stage," senior captain Betsy Lathrop said. "The last four seasons there has been a different coach. I think a lot (of players) will be coming back next year. The love for the sport is there."

Kulp blamed herself for a lax attitude that developed toward the season's end. "We lacked the mental discipline. It was a weakness and my fault," she said, adding, "they played great. I'm proud of them."

Next year?

"I'm very optimistic," Ducey said. "We worked well together but we need more scrimmages before the season opens. We're scoring almost every game."

Macaluso said she felt practices should be more disciplined.

"Sue was the coach, but she became our friend. You have to hate the coach in order to love her," she said. "However, I really enjoyed the season. There was a lot more team spirit and the desire to win. The potential and the talent are there. We had a lot of fan support."

"I enjoyed the season because it gave me something to do and I met a lot of people," newcomer Lynn Mulhern added. The freshman commented that she is looking forward to playing next season.

The lady stickers wound up the year on a positive note, with their only victory coming in a shutout of Wells College in the final game of the season on junior Virginia's Hanchar's goal. ∞

Liz Fitzgerald

ROB MANDOLENE



Front Row: Sandy Lind, Patty Gocella, Tracy Pragno, Lynn Mulhern, Michelle Lyons, Eileen Copes, Mary McCarron, Claire Ducey (Co-Capt.). **Back Row:** Alison Oswald, Christine Peters, Virginia Hanchar, Chric Beckman, Teresa Pilo, Kristen Linderman, Chris Johns, Gina Scarana, Beth Emerson, Sue Kulp (Coach). **Missing:** Laurie Macaluso, Betsy Lathrop (Co-Capt.), Mary Mahoney (Manager).

| SBU | Opponent | |
|------------------------|---------------------------|---|
| 2 | Houghton College | 3 |
| 0 | Brockport State | 3 |
| 0 | Mansfield State | 3 |
| 1 | Houghton College | 2 |
| 2 | Juniata College | 3 |
| 0 | Indiana University of Pa. | 1 |
| 1 | University of Buffalo | 5 |
| 1 | Wells College | 0 |
| Won 1 Lost 7 | | |

▲ (Top Left) Quick energy during a game is found in Coca Cola for senior Chris Johns, a native of Rocky Point, N.Y.

◀ A victory during a tough season is a real reason for this team to celebrate. This, their only victory, came against Wells College.



ROB MANDOLENE

Two coaches to the rescue

The quote that is taped to his office door summarizes his coaching philosophy. It reads, "I don't communicate with my players, I tell them what to do." Although Larry Sudbrook is not the originator of the quote, he certainly practices what it preaches.

Sudbrook is the new head coach of the St. Bonaventure baseball team and intends to bring toughness and emotion to Brown Indian baseball.

"The team will hustle and play with intensity all the time," Sudbrook proclaimed. "There will be no loafing by the players. The team will play hard baseball, knocking people down at second base and doing what it takes to win."

By his own standards, Sudbrook is an intense person, a quality he wishes to instill in his players.

"I must have intense players. The players have to have their heads in the game for every pitch. I won't accept anything less," he said.

A native of Plainesville, Ohio, Sudbrook first employed his coaching techniques at Fairport High School in Ohio after graduating from Kent State University in 1978 with a degree in education.

Fairport, which usually graduates no more than 30 students each year, won three consecutive sectional titles under Sudbrook. During his five year tenure in Ohio, Sudbrook's high school and summer league teams had a combined record of 189-50.

Sudbrook attributes much of his baseball knowledge to his father.

"My father was definitely my major influence. I idolized him. He was just a summer league coach but he taught me a great deal about the game of baseball," he said.

Sudbrook sees his biggest assets as motivation, discipline, and organization. The coach utilizes these techniques in striving toward his final goal; winning.

"W's (wins) are the bottom line," Sudbrook explained. "Everybody loves a winner."

Sudbrook applied for this position after former head coach Jim Pransky left to take a coaching position at George Washington University. Sudbrook sees this as a major step in his coaching career.

"Coming from a small high school to a Division I university, even if the program is in its infancy, is a big step. I intend to bring the same type of success to St. Bonaventure that I had at Fairport," Sudbrook explained.

Sudbrook set two goals for his new team before the season began.

"I want to improve this club as quickly as possible and put W's on the board. For this season I would like to win at least 20 games. I also want to win the fall tournament, since it is our tournament."

This year the lacrosse team got the gift it has waited four years for; a coach.

Fr. Joe is the answer to my second prayer," Captain Joseph Russell, assistant professor of military science, said. Russell, who described himself as, "a combination of player, general manager, father-figure, and assistant coach" for the lacrosse team, also said how his first prayer was answered.

"We got a goalie, Danny Shepherd."

Rev. Joseph Finn, ofm, is not just the lacrosse coach. His other duties at St. Bonaventure include being a friar-in-residence on first Shay and an instructor in the sociology department. Originally from Sheffield, Ma., Fr. Finn was a center on the club football team at Sienna Col-

lege. Through his football coach he was given his first opportunity to play lacrosse.

Now he has his first chance to coach it.

"Coaching is more of an enjoyment for me," he said. "This is a new opportunity for people who've never played the game but have the natural talent," he added.

Fr. Joe downplays his role as coach, emphasizing instead the remarkable self-sufficiency that is the hallmark of the club.

Four years ago the club consisted of "twelve guys practicing in the RC from midnight 'till two or three in the morning," Jim Rutan, one of the mainstays of the team, said. "Fr. Joe is the molding part. He brings us together."

Throughout these past four years the lacrosse club has grown to a team of almost 30 students, and this year plays in a newly formed league with Brockport State, Canisius College, Elmira College, the University of Buffalo and Niagara University.

Fr. Joe cited the work and dedication of seniors Mark Zayak, Jim Rutan, Steve Worfolk, and Bob Colucci as the major reason the club has grown stronger over these past few years. He added that without Russell and faculty advisor Fr. Timothy Quinn, ofm, the team would never have gotten off the ground.

"Fr. Quinn is the epitome of Franciscanism," Russell said. "He's done everything from donating money to the club to driving the team to games."

Rutan agreed that it has been the work of many, not one, that has aided the team.

"Everybody has pulled together to build this team," Rutan said. "It's a team

► As a member of the lacrosse club, senior George Riley devotes much time to practicing. An extended spring schedule helped to make the hours in Butler Gym and on McGraw Jennings more worthwhile.

ALL PHOTOS BY ROB MANDOLENE





◀ **An answer** to the lacrosse team's prayers, Rev. Joe Finn, ofm, coached the lacrosse team in the spring. He is also a friar-in-residence.

effort, that's what it's been for four years."

Zayak was in the odd position of being player/coach as a junior last year. He noted that having Fr. Joe as a coach provides the team with an authority figure.

Fr. Joe agreed with Zayak. He added that practicing for lacrosse consists mainly of conditioning and fine-tuning stick handling skills.

"You've got to be in good condition," he said. "Because it's a club you find that most students are self-motivated. Lacrosse is fun because it's one of a few sports where you're actually playing the game while you practice."

Regardless of the team's record after this year's 10 game season, Fr. Joe is optimistic that his tenure with the team will be a good one.

"It depends upon how the team finds me as a coach," he said. "I hope to be here for awhile and as long as I'm affiliated with the University I hope to coach." ∞

*Tom Crosby
John Pepper*



◀ **Practice on McGraw Jennings field** consisted of a great deal of scrimmaging for the lacrosse team. Many players had never played the game before arriving at St. Bonaventure, although most were involved in some type of high school sport prior to becoming stickers.

◀ **"The team will do what it takes to win,"** coach Larry Sudbrook said in August. As a first-year coach, he wanted to instill some of his intense personality in his players.



ALL PHOTOS BY ROB MANDOLENE

▲ **(Front)** Tim Rooney, Glenn Mckeever, Drew Carozza, Tom Sullivan, Toby Joe Rosone; **(Row 2)** Matt Hanna, Jim Sweeney, Ed Gorman, Scott Summerschoe, Brian Connolley, Tom McIntyre. **(Row 3)** John Boyle, T.J. Reynolds, Phil Carbone, Phil Deimer, Phil Redgate, Pete King; **(Row 4)** Tim Dunn, Carl Lapp, Eugene LaColla, Tom Callahan, Alex Nazemetz, Rich Schack; **(Back)** Kevin Patwell, Jim Menna, Dave Przesick, John Campbell.

► **Speed and alertness** allow senior Drew Carozza, followed by Phil Carbone, to move the ball downfield. Carozza is a four-year veteran of the team.



► **The pass** is executed by John Campbell. Steve Buckland (back to camera) is in perfect position to receive the ball during this Parents Weekend Rugby match.



Ruggers have the "attitude"

"It's not just a sport, it's an attitude." Rugby. The speed of soccer, the violence of football, the determination of St. Bonaventure athletes.

The rugby team's fall record fell victim to the kind of play that characterized it. The harder the team played, the harder it fell. The ruggers finished the fall semester with a 1-3 record.

The team held together despite a few close defeats on, "odd plays and break-away runs," Joe Rosone, club match secretary, said.

Parent's Weekend brought a good crowd and a good team to the Heart of the Enchanted Mountains. The Finger Lakes Vikings, from Geneva, N.Y., out-scored the Brown Indians 16-8.

Niagara University slipped past the ruggers 10-4 at Niagara and Alfred State managed a win by a 14-8 score. Against Alfred, the Bonnies fell behind early 14-0, but scored two tries before time ran out on them.

The highlight of the season came during a road trip to Wheeling College in West Virginia. Wheeling had beaten the Brown Indians last year at the Slippery Rock, Pa., Tournament, but fell short this time.

"We came back with the revenge factor," Rosone said.

That factor provided them with a 10-3 victory. The win was hard-fought, as all the other matches were. According to club co-president, Tom Fitzpatrick, the

ruggers averaged two put-outs per game. A put-out consists of sidelining an opposing player by injury.

Rosone added that the few injuries suffered by the Brown Indians occurred at intersquad scrimmages.

Senior Drew Carroza commented that the team has been more unified than in years past and said, "After losing a few key players due to graduation last year, the influx of freshmen has helped a great deal."

Essential players on the wings this year

were senior Tim Rooney and junior Glen McKeever, sophomore Phil Carbone and freshman Phil Reggate also added to the attack. Seniors Brian Conley, Jim Sweeney and Al Nazemetz provided muscle for the ruggers' front line.

Hopes are high for the spring season, which has eight matches scheduled, including home matches against John Carroll University, the University of Rochester and Niagara University. ∞

Chris Barton and Tom Crosby



▲ A scrum requires the effort of all team members. As two squads push toward each other, the referee throws the ball into the middle and a struggle for possession ensues.



◀ At the front of the line out, Alex Nazemetz (light jersey) prepares to hit an A team member. The rugby team consists of two squads, called the A and the B.



Long distance depth

The cross country team paced its way to a respectable 7-6 record, outdistancing last year's 4-5 performance. New talent and depth contributed to the success of the Harriers in their first winning season in three years.

"I thought we did very well this year," said nine-year coach Terry Stanley. "We had a line-up pretty much dominated by freshmen. Our most consistent and dominant runner was Tony Miele, a freshman from New Jersey."

Jim Drozdowski, also a freshman from New Jersey, and Chris Heaton were two other strong freshmen who consistently placed in the top five. In total, the Harriers had twelve new runners, eight of them freshmen.

"After our first couple of meets our first three guys were freshmen and our fourth or fifth was a sophomore transfer (Chris Doherty), so we had four new runners out of the top five, who are the scorers," said Chris Heaton.

The season opened with a tough loss to Geneseo State by only one point. By midseason, the Harriers had settled in and their record stood at almost .500.

"We peaked at the end of the season," said Heaton.

A victory at the St. Vincent College Invitational and a strong fourth-place showing at the New York Upstate Championship meet substantiated his claim.

"We did very well. It was a real team effort at St. Vincent's," said Stanley. "At

the state meet the guys ran really well, but we were kind of disappointed because we finished only five points out of third."

"We rebuilt this year, but the emphasis is placed on the future. We're going to have to have very good teams in the next three years," said Junior Kevin Flynn.

Flynn cited the improvement of sophomore Jim Mahar and junior Paul Astorino as inspiration for the team. "Paul Astorino and Jim Mahar came on strong for us this year. Both improved tremendously over the summer," said Flynn.

"Mahar was a contributor last year, but this year he was a real leader," said Stanley. "If we keep together, stay healthy, and keep improving, we'll do very well next season." ∞

Tom Crosby

► (Clockwise from top left) In cross country races, there are only two commands at the starting line — 'set' and 'go.'

Proper psyching procedure is necessary for an optimum race. Freshman Scott Casaboro claps his teammates into the proper frame of mind.

Flat points on a course allow sophomore Marty Sheehan to open up his stride. An Elmira, N.Y. native, Sheehan was a consistent runner.

The replacement of body fluids is important to all runners, especially in hot weather. Chris Doherty and Kevin Flynn enjoy a Gatorade after an intense race against Canisius.



| SBU | Opponent | |
|-----|---|-----|
| 29 | Geneseo State | 28 |
| 38 | Fredonia State | 21 |
| 16 | Houghton College | 47 |
| 18 | Houghton College | 43 |
| 38 | Clarion State | 19 |
| 50 | Rochester Institute of Technology | 15 |
| 19 | Houghton College | 42 |
| 26 | Mansfield State | 33 |
| 35 | Mercyhurst | 36 |
| 35 | Jeanette Harriers | 67 |
| 35 | St. Vincent College | 116 |
| | Little Three Tournament | |
| 55 | Niagara University | 40 |
| 55 | Canisius College | 29 |
| | 5th Place Mansfield State Invitational | |
| | 12th Place LeMoyne College Invitational | |
| | 8th Place Atlantic 10 Invitational | |
| | 4th Place New York Upstate Championship | |
| | Won 7 Lost 6 | |

JENNIFER GANGLOFF

(Front Row) Paul Astorino (Co-Capt.), Chris Heaton, Marty Sheehan, Scott Casaboro, Kevin Flynn. (Back Row) Rob Hoffman, Jim Mahar (Co-Capt.), Mark McKeon, Mike Magiera, Tony Miele, Mike Wilcox. (Missing) Terry Stanley (Coach), Shawn Burke, Chris Doherty, Jim Drozdowski.



ROB MANDOLENE



JENNIFER GANGLOFF



ROB MANDOLENE



Strict training and aggressive play

What does a new head coach mean to a team? For St. Bonaventure, it means more wins and a more aggressive style of play. Although the St. Bonaventure baseball team did not reach their anticipated goals of winning 20 games and winning their Second Annual Fall Classic, they did have an impressive 17-7-1 record this season.

Newcomer Larry Sudbrook sparked the Brown Indians with his new style of play which helped contribute to their record. Sudbrook brought discipline to the team and it respected him for it.

"He's a tough, well-disciplined coach. He gets the team going when we need to be picked up," said sophomore outfielder Jim Canfield. "Coach demands 110% from everybody," Jeff Conklin, a freshman pitcher added.

Coach Sudbrook tried to institute a "run, bunt, make-it-happen type of play." This proved to be a bit of an adjustment for the veteran players. "Sometimes the offense did not know what I wanted," Sudbrook explained, which caused a few problems during the season.

The pitching staff was a big surprise this year. Five pitchers had an earned run-average of under 2.0 and the team ERA was 2.8. "Our pitchers kept us close," Sudbrook said. Senior Butch Greco, who had an ERA of 1.36, pitched an outstanding no-hit game against Niagara University.

It was a definite highlight this season—one that will not easily be matched in the spring.

Although junior Bill O'Meara led the Brown Indians with 27 hits and an average of .403, the hitting this year was very erratic.

"We have good hitters, but team wise it was inconsistent," said first baseman Jeff Grimmer. O'Meara was seconded by sophomore Mike Schaefer, with an average of .382. Schaefer led the team with 32 runs batted in and led the team in homeruns, with four this season.

The impressive sweep of the University of Buffalo team was a definite highpoint of the fall season. "Until last year, we had never beaten them before," Joe Pinter, a third year member of the team explained. "This was definitely the biggest two wins this season because it came after a tough loss to Niagara in the tournament," Sudbrook added.

The Brown Indians are losing only two seniors this year, Butch Greco and John Holdorf. Holdorf will be graduating while Greco will be losing his eligibility. "I'm going to miss playing college baseball. It's going to be tough not being able to play next semester," Greco said.

"We have a good team, the most talented team we have had. We just have to learn to play with one another. Once we mold it together, it will be the best team since I've been here," Grimmer

concluded. ∞

Lisa Pinter

▼ **A connection** led to a base hit for third baseman Mike Schaeffer against Pitt/Bradford.

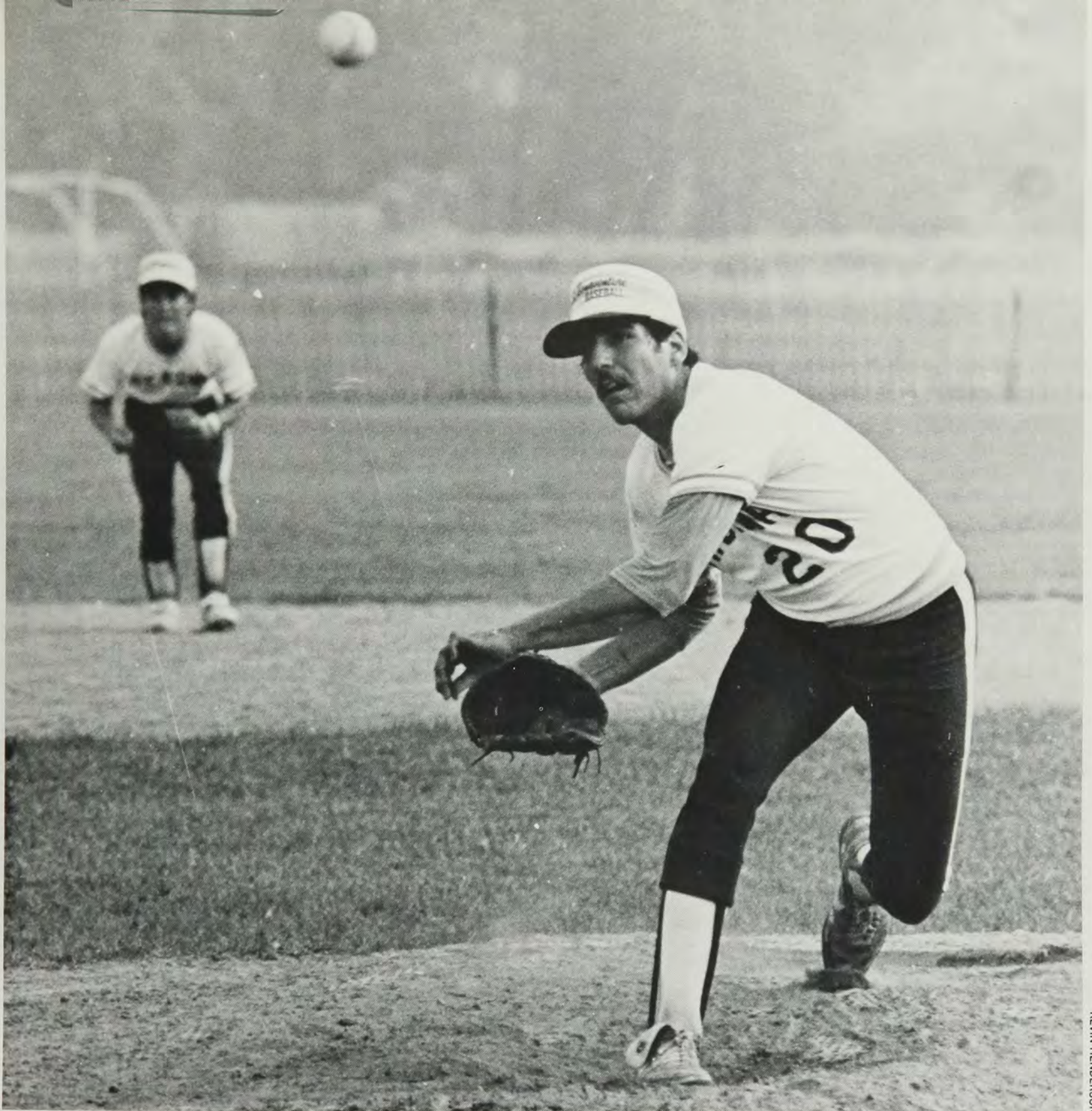
▼ **An offensive threat** as well as an adept first baseman, junior Jeff Grimmer of Fanwood, N.J. was a well-rounded team player.



CHRIS HEATON



CHRIS HEATON



KEVIN HENDERSON

ROB MANDOLENE



(Front Row) D. J. Fagnano, Butch Greco, Don Belch, Jerr Ermi, Joe Pinter, Tony Krupski, Jim Canfield, John Holdorf, Todd Randall, Tom Sullivan. **(Back Row)** Mike Naymen, Rob Catalino, Bill O'Meara, Mike Schaeffer, Tim Butler, Bill Fizwater, Mike Wall, Bob Beretta, Greg Simms, Jeff Grimmer, Dan Everson, Steve Gustin, Jeff Conklin, Larry Sudbrook (Coach).

| SBU | | Opponent | Opponent | |
|-----|-----|---|----------|-----|
| 1st | 2nd | | 1st | 2nd |
| 18 | 14 | Penn State/Dubois | 4 | 1 |
| 6 | 2 | Gannon University | 5 | 3 |
| 0 | 1 | Edinboro State | 3 | 4 |
| 8 | 17 | University of Pitt/Bradford | 5 | 4 |
| 6 | 22 | Fredonia State | 3 | 7 |
| 8 | 9 | Genesee Community | 9 | 3 |
| 11 | 9 | Penn State/Dubois | 7 | 4 |
| 8 | 8 | University of Buffalo | 7 | 2 |
| 14 | 2 | Niagara University | 0 | 2 |
| 18 | 13 | University of Pitt/Bradford | 0 | 0 |
| 5 | 1 | Brockport State | 2 | 0 |
| 4 | 2 | Canisius College | 5 | 3 |
| | | SBU Fall Classic | | |
| | | Canisius College 2 Dominican 0 | | |
| | | Niagara University 2 SBU 1 (9) | | |
| | | Canisius College 6 Niagara University 0 | | |
| | | Won 17 Lost 7 Tied 1 | | |

▲ **Efficient, pitching** was one of junior Butch Greco's assets. The Tucson, AZ, resident was a mainstay of first year Coach Larry Sudbrook's team.



CHRIS MALOTT

▲ **Although it is not a contact sport**, there is plenty of hard hitting action in the game of soccer. Debbie Lipani (7) battles a Buffalo defense for control at midfield.

► **Knee surgery** forced senior Bonnie Cahill to take special care in wrapping her leg before every game. The torn anterior cruciate ligament, however, did not keep the veteran halfback from playing an excellent season in the play-maker position.



ROB MANDOLENE

Lack of offensive threat

Booters deal with setbacks

Two and a half hours of individual and combined drilling, open scrimmages and weight training on the hydrogym, alternating with stretching exercises and a two mile run around the campus loop provided dedication for the St. Bonaventure women's soccer team.

Second-year coach Juan Cedeno's lady booters opened their 1985 season with a 5-1 loss to host William Smith College. Senior striker Anne Sanders scored the lone Bonaventure goal in the first half to tie the game at 1-1. The aggressive William Smith team went on to win by four goals.

Returning to school early this fall for tryouts, the ladies were without a goalie. A freshman goalie recruit was hurt playing softball, putting her out for the season, and a potential recruit had decided to attend a different college, Cedeno said.

He explained that although they are a division I team, the booters do not give out scholarships and therefore cannot guarantee recruits. This season Cedeno converted senior halfback Betsy Pawlik to the goalie position, which she shared with newcomer Christine Carbone in three games.

"Beaker (Pawlik's nickname) did really well for us. She had never played goalie before," senior halfback Mary Ann Moore said.

"It's always nice to win in front of a big crowd, especially when it's your parents," senior co-captain Nora Kerwick said.

"We didn't have a very strong offense to counter attack the good teams we played," Cedeno said. "But I'm very happy by the way they played on the field."

The booters defeated both Nazareth

College and the Rochester Institute of Technology 1-0, but lost to LeMoyne College, Geneseo State, and Niagara University in the games that followed. They ended their season on a victorious note however, by scalping Keuka College 6-1.

"I love how the season turned out," four-year veteran Moore said. "We had a lot of fun and we ended so well."

The leading scorer for the lady booters was Anne Sanders, who tallied nine goals despite missing more than half the season with an injury. Sharon Cody had two goals and one assist, and Mary Ann Moore and Debbie Massaux each had two goals to round out the top scorers. ∞

Liz Fitzgerald



ROB MANDOLENE

| SBU | Opponent | Score |
|-----|-----------------------------------|-------|
| 1 | William Smith College | 5 |
| 0 | Alfred University | 4 |
| 4 | Genesee Community College | 2 |
| 0 | Keuka College | 4 |
| 1 | University of Buffalo | 3 |
| 1 | Daemen College | 0 |
| 1 | Buffalo State | 0 |
| 0 | University of Rochester | 3 |
| 0 | Houghton College | 1 |
| 0 | Canisius College | 2 |
| 1 | Nazareth College | 0 |
| 1 | LeMoyne College | 2 |
| 0 | Geneseo State | 2 |
| 1 | St. John Fisher College | 6 |
| 1 | Rochester Institute of Technology | 0 |
| 0 | Niagara University | 6 |
| 6 | Keuka College | 1 |

Won 6 Lost 11

CHRIS MALOTT ROB MANDOLENE



◀ **The halftime talk** is used to motivate and sometimes change strategy. Coach Juan Cedeno takes this chance to get his veterans into the right frame of mind.

◀ **Open field movement** is a specialty of freshman Lori Vincent. An adept dribbler, Vincent was able to move and control the ball in pressure situations.

Second best season is good enough

The men's soccer team, after struggling in the first half of its season, finished in a flurry to post the second best win-loss record in school history. The squad's 11-5-6 record is superceded only by the 12-6 record performance of the 1982 booters.

Opening the season on Labor Day, the Brown Indians dropped a heart-breaking 2-0 decision to Oneonta State in a match much closer than the final score would indicate. The Brown Indians then traveled to Binghamton the following weekend to participate in the SUNY Invitational. In a thrilling opening match-up against Oswego State, the booters over-came an early-two-goal deficit to rally and tie the game on junior Joe Trabold's last minute shot and won the game in the second overtime on a goal by Kyle Milko. Junior Jim Meicke turned in the first of what was to become a season full of sterling performances, turning back 21 Oswego shots. Emotionally drained, however, the Brown Indians lost the championship game the following day to the host school, 3-0.

In the seven game stretch that followed, the team won only three games. Losses came at the hands of Gannon and

Rochester, and Niagara and Mercyhurst tied the Brown Indians.

After 10 games, the team's record stood at a mediocre 4-4-2, with the toughest part of the schedule coming up over the next ten games. Two impressive victories, over St. John Fisher College boosted the team's confidence level significantly, and a rugged 2-2 battle against arch-rival Canisius carried the Brown Indians into their most difficult task of the season playing the highly-regarded Syracuse Orangemen in the Carrier Dome. Syracuse broke a 1-1 tie midway through the second half, and despite a valiant effort, ended the Brown Indian bid with a 3-1 victory.

The Syracuse game would prove to be the final loss of the season for the booters, who, after a pair of frustrating ties to the University of Buffalo and Hobart College, defeated a highly ranked Buffalo State team in a tense, 2-1 match, and also defeated Daemen College in a 2-0 contest.

The next two games proved to many just how far the rejuvenated team had come since the 6-0 disaster against Rochester. Playing magnificently, the Brown Indians knotted RIT, ranked

among the top five Division III schools in the country, 1-1, and finally prevailed in an overtime match-up, 3-2, against Nazareth. The final two games resulted in resounding booter defeats of Alfred and St. Francis-Penn.

"I thought we played one of the finest half seasons of any team I coached," fourteen-year coach Enrique Barrera said. "The only bad part of the season I can see are the six ties, four of which we really should have won."

"Usually we tense up in our big late season games," said Jim Meicke, who finished with a sparkling six shutouts and 1.50 goals-against average. "This year we came together as a team and did the job."

The leading scorers for the booters were the threesome of senior Brad Wolf (11 goals), junior Joe Trabold (11 goals), and junior Tom Zeifang (10 goals, six assists).

Although they're losing six seniors to graduation, hopes are high for a strong 1986 season. ∞

Mike Vaccaro



JENNIFER GANGLOFF

▲ The booters encountered many fierce defenses throughout the season. Junior Dan Rahn tries to penetrate a tough defender.

▶ A loose ball has senior forward Chris Sponyoe scrambling. The ability to get physical was one of Sponyoe's strengths.



Front Row (Manager): Glenn Jones, Wilford, Brian Barrera (Coach): Brian Burkhardt, Chuck Hildebrand, Mike



JENNIFER GANGLOFF

◀ **A steal** requires skill, agility and speed. First Rob freshman Jeff Page makes his way toward the goal after outwitting an opponent.

▼ **A four year veteran**, senior Brad Wolf has been a positive influence in the success of his team. An excellent dribbler, he is often able to outwit opponents.

ROB MANDOLENE



ROB MANDOLENE

Front Row James Newton, Timothy Newton (Manager), Daniel Rahn, Jeff Page, Jim Meicke, Glenn Jones, Chris Sponyoe, Mark Bamford, Mike Volford, Brian Attea, Jeff Jones. **Back Row** Enrique Carrera (Coach), Hans Berndsston, Matt Riordan, Brian Burkhart, Mark Purcell, Brad Wolf, Kyle Milko, Chuck Hilbert, Tom Zeifang, Joe Trabold, Andy Eland, Mike Wangler, Scott Bottoni.

SBU

| SBU | Opponent | Score |
|-----|-----------------------------------|-------|
| 0 | Oneonta State | 2 |
| 3 | Oswego State | 2 |
| 0 | Binghamton State | 3 |
| 4 | Siena College | 1 |
| 9 | University of Pitt/Bradford | 0 |
| 2 | Mercyhurst College | 2 |
| 5 | Elmira College | 1 |
| 0 | Gannon University | 2 |
| 0 | University of Rochester | 6 |
| 0 | Niagara University | 0 |
| 2 | St. John Fisher College | 0 |
| 5 | Alliance College | 1 |
| 2 | Canisius College | 2 |
| 1 | Syracuse University | 3 |
| 1 | University of Buffalo | 1 |
| 0 | Hobart College | 0 |
| 2 | Buffalo State | 1 |
| 5 | Daemen College | 0 |
| 1 | Rochester Institute of Technology | 1 |
| 3 | Nazareth College | 2 |
| 1 | Alfred University | 0 |
| 4 | St. Francis (Pa.) | 2 |

11 Wins 5 Losses 6 Ties



JENNIFER GANGLOFF

▲ **Excellent body control** allowed senior Mark Bamford to make steals such as this. When not providing aggressive defense the Gardens West resident was able to break loose and rack up points.

Best record in three years

Netters gain confidence

ROB MANDOLENE



(Front Row) Leslie Wilk, Lisa Garufy, Jim Easop. (Back Row) Jim Kojancic, John Quirk, Glen Hofmann, Adam Bissell.

MEN'S RESULTS

| SBU | Opponent | |
|-----|-------------------------|---|
| 4 | Gannon University | 5 |
| 6 | Canisius College | 3 |
| 0 | University of Rochester | 9 |
| 9 | Niagara University | 0 |
| 9 | Niagara University | 0 |
| 8 | Fredonia State | 1 |
| 7 | St. John Fisher College | 2 |
| 7 | Buffalo State | 2 |

Won 6 Lost 2

WOMEN'S RESULTS

| SBU | OPPONENT | |
|-----|--------------------------|---|
| 2 | Alfred University | 7 |
| 0 | Rochester Inst. of Tech. | 9 |
| 3 | Clarion State | 6 |
| 7 | Gannon University | 2 |
| 8 | Niagara University | 1 |
| 9 | Buffalo State | 0 |
| 4 | Canisius College | 5 |
| 9 | Fredonia State | 0 |
| 4 | St. John Fisher College | 5 |
| 3 | University of Rochester | 6 |

Won 4 Lost 6

A combination of the old and the new helped the men's tennis team compile a 6-2 record, their best season in years.

Coach Patrick Panzarella blended the experience of three returning players with a talented corps of young netmen to produce a well-balanced squad.

"We had a lot of help from seniors Steve Beaty and John Quirk, and the doubles team of Glenn Hofmann and Jim Easop played well also," Panzarella said.

Quirk, after a year's absence from the team, returned strongly to post a 4-3 mark at first singles.

Beaty, who started the season as the top singles player, dropped to number three and produced a 6-1 record while teaming with Quirk to turn in a 7-1 mark at second doubles.

"I played well, I thought," the team captain said. "Dropping down really didn't matter to me because it adds depth to the team. Having a good team record was always put ahead of the team ranking."

The third doubles team of sophomores Glenn Hofmann and Jim Easop compiled an impressive record of 7-1, while freshman Jim Kojancic (6-2) had a productive first campaign at St. Bonaventure, playing second singles.

"The key to our success was that everyone got along," Kojancic remarked. "We worried more about the team's success than our own. Everyone pushed everyone else, which helped a lot."

The season began on a losing note as

the netters dropped a close match against Gannon, but the squad quickly evened their record by avenging a 6-3 loss the previous year to Canisius by the same score. Their only other defeat was a 9-0 shut-out at the hands of University of Rochester, a team Panzarella says "always has players a lot better than their opposition."

The Bonnies had a positive close to the season, winning their last five matches, two by shut-out.

"I was very pleased with the team's record," Panzarella stated. "I thought we had a very good season."

Beaty echoed his coach's comments but admitted he originally didn't think the team would fare as well as it did.

"I'm really happy with how the season turned out," the right-hander said, "I wasn't expecting us to do that well because we lost some players. I thought we'd finish around .500."

As for next fall, Panzarella is focusing on one thing — recruiting.

"Our success this year and in years to come will depend on the quality of our players," the 21-year coach noted. "If we don't replace the two big holes left by Beaty and Quirk, then we could wind up 2-6 instead of 6-2." ∞

Mark Passaro

► **After a one year hiatus**, senior John Quirk returned to post a 4-3 record at first singles. A native of Erie, PA, Quirk was consistently the best player on the men's team.

► **Half of the first doubles team**, sophomore Glenn Hofmann gained much experience on the court. A native of MT Lakes, N.J., the young netter promises to be a strong point of next season's team.

► (Far Right) **As a rookie**, most coaches agree that playing time is very important. Freshman Jim Kojancic was able to forehand his way into the starting lineup.



ROB MANDOLENE



TIM DEVIN



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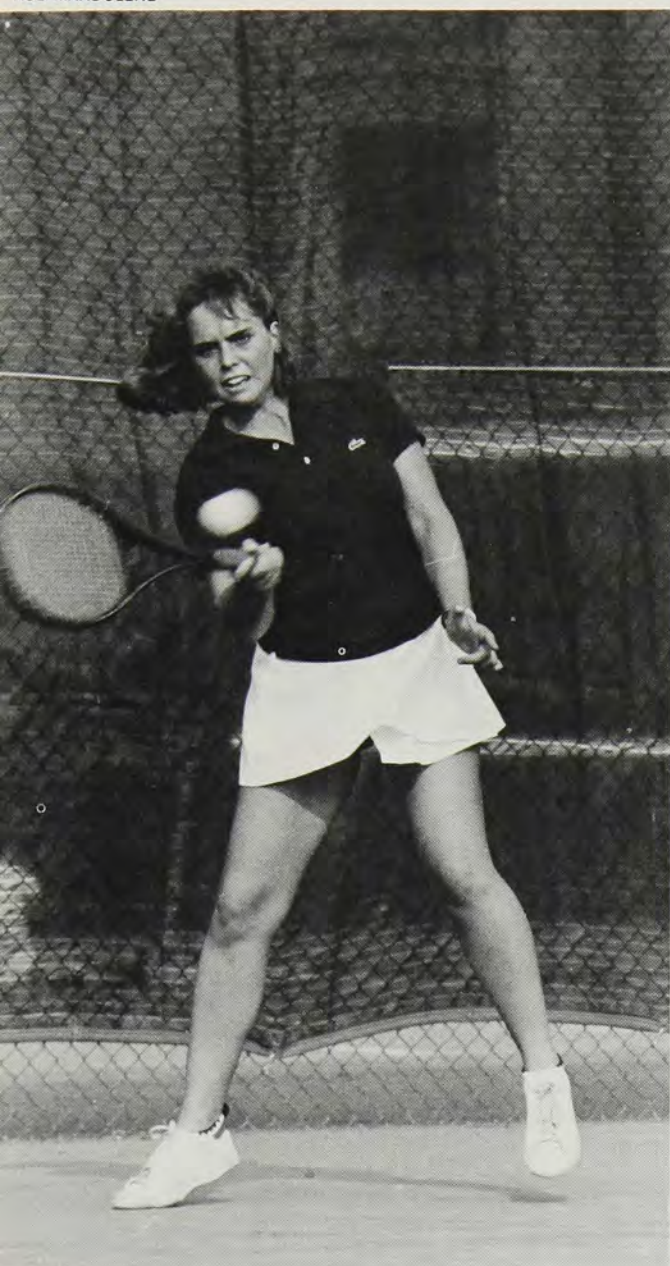
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m.

► **Practice is a passion** for senior Leslie Wilk. Playing against teammates helps her prepare to take on the toughest opponents.

▼ **Consistently a dependable player**, junior Melanie Murnane will be an asset for Panzarella's lady netters next year.



ROB MANDOLENE



► **Hand and eye coordination** and concentration helped junior Dev RA Lynne Jarman retain her top singles position throughout the season.



CHRIS HEATON

Netters cope with competition

The women's tennis team looked to begin their 1985 season on a confident note. Five starting players returned to the squad and the team attracted a total of about 20 players.

Coach Patrick Panzarella said he felt the return of experienced players would be one of the team's strengths.

Unfortunately, the netwomen dropped their first three matches to Alfred University 2-7, Rochester Institute of Technology 0-9 and Clarion State 3-6.

"I think our level of play was good compared to the year before," Panzarella said. "However, as we improved, our level of competition was more difficult."

Despite the negative start, by the fourth match against Gannon University Sept. 20, the team pulled together for a 7-2 win.

Junior Lynne Jarman, who took first singles for the season, said most of the matches were tight and the tougher ones were played during the beginning of the season.

"We played very challenging matches, they were tough and sometimes discouraging," Jarman said.

The netwomen continued with solid victories over Niagara University 8-1, and the State University of Buffalo 9-0.

"The level of play is getting better in

our division, it's a higher competition," senior Lisa Garufy said. "We always do our best. We have a really good time."

The Brown Indians are all baseline players, Jarman said. However, newcomer Maureen Van Norstrand plays the game more aggressively.

"Maureen rushes more to the net. In doubles matches we go to the net, that's how the game of doubles is won," Jarman added.

Jarman, whose doubles partner is sophomore Nancy Spaeth, said height adds an advantage when rushing the net, both she and Spaeth use this leverage to better their game.

The team lost a close match to Canisius 4-5 but blanked Fredonia 9-0 early in October.

Spaeth was plagued by back problems during the season but the pain didn't affect her game too much.

"Nancy didn't play as strongly but she played well and did a terrific job," Panzarella said.

He also cited the progress of freshman Maureen Van Norstrand and explained the challenge system they use in determining who starts each match.

The experienced and returning players are placed higher and newcomers must advance to playing positions by challenging and defeating them.

"Maureen worked her way up quickly," Panzarella said. "She worked hard and played well."

The team was defeated by St. John Fisher 4-5 and the University of Rochester 3-6 at the end of the regular season. Albany State hosted the New York State Championship, which is open for any team to participate in.

"We go basically to build team unity and go to motivate and raise the girl's level of play," Panzarella said.

The Brown Indians took two singles and two doubles teams this year but left without winning a match.

Panzarella will coach the fall '86 season and said he regrets losing seniors Leslie Wilk and Lisa Garufy.

"We hope to replace these girls and add to the good returning core" he added.

Jarman, who lives in Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., said she is looking forward to next year's team.

"Next year I'll be more relaxed and comfortable. I should be playing well for the team," she commented.

Garufy, who plans to attend law school next year, added, "It was a special part of the school to be on the team." ∞

Liz Fitzgerald



◀ **A sophomore veteran**, Nancy Spaeth was part of a returning group which Coach Panzarella expected to lead a number of freshmen. They promoted team unity and improved levels of play, according to the coach.

Peak-conditioned players break into top ten

The lady spikers once again silenced enough opponents to make it to their fourth appearance at the State Championship for New York State Division III schools.

Coach Margaret Bryner's young team placed ninth at the tournament, culminating a 38-24 season. Against Division III schools, an impressive 23-16 record was chalked up.

The team improved over last year's season, but Bryner felt that it was inexperience that hurt them in a few games.

The starting lineup consisted of three freshmen, two juniors and one senior. The lack of playing time as a team, co-captain Vicky Paluso said, did not hurt the team. She stressed positive communication as a foundation for the inexperienced team.

"We work well together. Sometimes you just don't talk enough or move to the right position (on the floor)," Paluso said.

Sophomore Nancy Robinson, a native of Ramsey, N.J., also spoke positively about the lady spikers.

"The team this year is what I had expected," she said. "We improved a lot

from last year."

Robinson played through the latter half of the season with a painful right shoulder due to tendonitis. Her normally powerful serve was transformed into a soft lob over the net. The power, she said, just wasn't there.

"I had treatment during the season, and I am still going to therapy even after the season has ended," the starter said.

The team practiced every day unless a game precluded training.

Pre-season workouts included running two miles at seven in the morning. Team members agreed that this required a great deal of dedication.

Bryner felt that these rigorous workouts were essential to success, and that her team should be in peak condition as early in the season as possible.

"Peak conditioned players make the difference between a ninth place team and a first or second place team," Bryner stressed. "It's evident that all that training paid off, and next season there is going to be more."

A high point of the season was junior Vicky Paluso's All-Championship team honors for the tournament and junior

co-captain Karol Weigand's honorable mention acknowledgement.

"We didn't find out about the awards until we left the tourney at Potsdam. We were both happy that we received the titles," Paluso said.

Bryner described Paulso as a very versatile player.

"She can really hit the ball well, if not ace," Bryner said.

Bryner said that she was pleased overall with the season, but that the team was not consistent.

"We played well, but in spurts," she said.

Bryner is optimistic about the future of the spikers. She stressed that many returning freshmen will have a year's experience to build upon.

Weigand agreed.

"With the returning starters and freshmen, we will have a lot of experience for next year," she said. "There will be a good mix of talent."

With a healthy Robinson and experience, the team can only improve. ∞

Colleen Sullivan



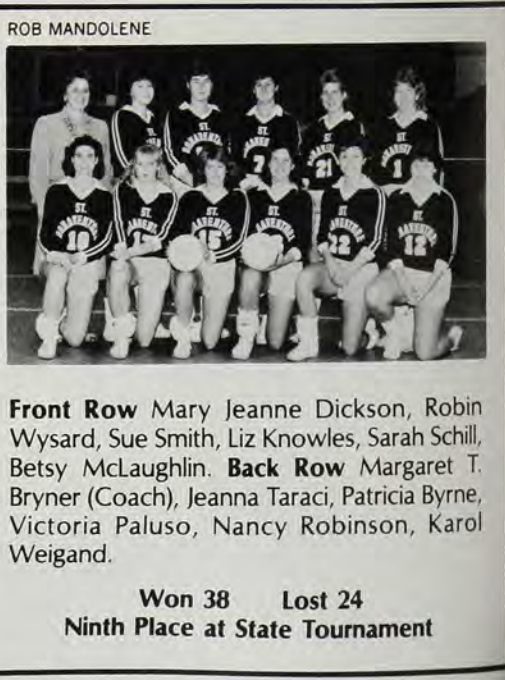
ROB MANDOLENE

▲ **Mental** alertness is a prerequisite for every volleyball player. Sarah Schell charges the net, while Jeanna Taraci backs her.



▲ Jeanna Taraci executes a spike in a match at Houghton College.

► **Bump, set, spike.** This is the optimum sequence in the offense. Sophomore Nancy Robinson, a native of Ramsey, N.J., prepares to set the ball for a teammate to spike. Sue Smith has



Front Row Mary Jeanne Dickson, Robin Wysard, Sue Smith, Liz Knowles, Sarah Schill, Betsy McLaughlin. **Back Row** Margaret T. Bryner (Coach), Jeanna Taraci, Patricia Byrne, Victoria Paluso, Nancy Robinson, Karol Weigand.

**Won 38 Lost 24
Ninth Place at State Tournament**

just bumped to Robinson. It was teamwork like this that helped Coach Margaret Bryner's young team gain the impressive record that it did.



CHRIS WILLIAMS



ROB MANDOLENE



ROB MANDOLENE

▲ (Top) The backset is a technique used during offense. Sophomore Betsy McLaughlin executes it perfectly.

▲ Essential to all athletes is stretching. Senior Liz Knowles also uses this time to psyche herself before every match.

Close meets come to a matter of Inches



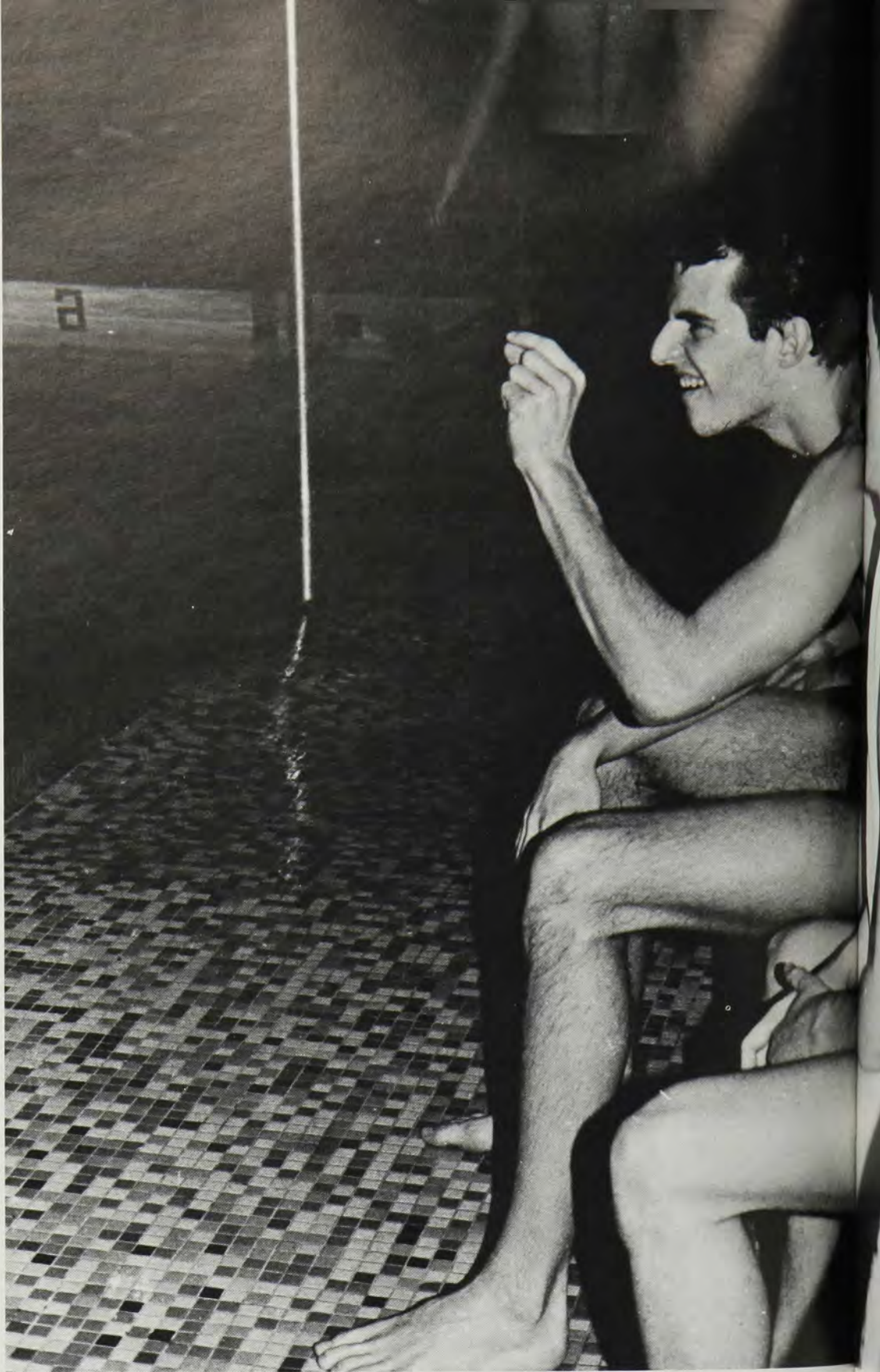
JOE ROSONE

▲ **A former Bona merman**, Coach Kevin McNamee has coached the Bonnies for six years. His brother, senior Sean McNamee swims for the team, and the pair's father coached the team.

The loss of five seniors to graduation and a substantially upgraded schedule didn't dampen the men's swim team's 1985-86 season, as the mermen compiled a 10-3 dual meet record.

"We had what we thought would be three or four close meets, and they all happened to go our way," coach Kevin McNamee said.

"We worked really hard," added freshman Jay Triepel. "We basically knew what our record should be and the teams we should and shouldn't beat."



Following a season opening victory over Syracuse University, the Brown Indians next five meets produced the squad's three defeats, two of which came at the hands and feet of nationally ranked powers, the University of Tennessee and Florida State University. McNamee viewed the losses as growing pains.

"You know you're going to pick up losses against Tennessee and Florida State just by the magnitude of their programs," McNamee said. "The only way that we are going to get better is to go

looking for better competition and take a couple losses, but at least it reflects where we stand among Division I schools."

The eight year coach saw these setbacks as a turning point in the season.

"Going down to Tennessee and competing against that type of competition, even though it produced losses, I think it got the kids ready for the second half of the season," he said. "Then they know that meets like Cleveland State, Notre Dame and St. John's are meets that we can probably win."

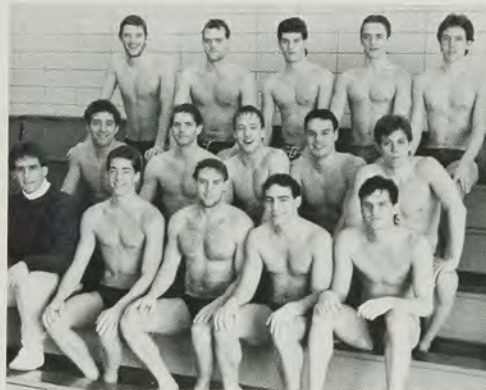


◀ "It was this close," sophomore Chris Malott tells senior Sean McNamee after a sprint freestyle race. Close finishes fortunately fell in favor of the Bonnies.

▼ A four-year veteran, senior Sean McNamee was a sprint specialist. A 400 meter-free-style relay found McNamee and the Bonnies ahead after his last leg ended.



CHRIS MALOTT



JOE ROSONE

(Front) Coach Kevin McNamee, TR Keller, Mike King, John Holcomb, Marc O'Donnel; **(Row 2)** Tony Montesano, George Parry, Sean McNamee, Bill Rieger, Gordon Wood; **(Back)** Chris Malott, Kevin Kelleher, Bill White, Jay Triepel, Mike Wisniewski.

| SBU | Opponent | |
|-----|--------------------------|----|
| 69 | Syracuse University | 44 |
| 44 | Penn State Relays | 69 |
| 59 | Marshall University | 47 |
| 43 | Tennessee University | 65 |
| 49 | Florida State | 56 |
| 77 | St. John's University | 36 |
| 64 | Rochester Inst. of Tech | 42 |
| 63 | Niagara University | 27 |
| 66 | Canisius College | 45 |
| 65 | Cleveland State Univ. | 48 |
| 68 | Univ. of Notre Dame | 44 |
| 66 | Oral Roberts | 43 |
| | Atlantic 10 Championship | |
| | Eastern Intercollegiate | |
| | Won 10 Lost 3 | |

And win they did!

The mermen stood tall in the season's second half, chalking up dual meet victories over the highly regarded trio of St. John's, Notre Dame and Cleveland State. Part of the team's success can be attributed to the squad's sophomores: Chris Malott and Mike Wood.

"Most of our point production is coming from the younger classes," McNamee noted. "Chris, in the 50 yard, 100 yard and 100 yard freestyle, has national caliber capabilities. He's the most consistent point producer. Mike's a kid you put

up against the other team's toughest kid."

The duo, along with junior diver T.R. Keller, who his coach says, "continues to be one of the highest point producers in the East," helped the squad to convincing victories in the season's last seven dual meets. McNamee, though, spreads the credit around to include the elder swimmers.

"The adjustment that the younger kids have made is mostly due to the older guys in the program," the mermen mentor stated.

"The program has improved a lot, junior Mike King said. "My freshman year, in meets against Notre Dame, Syracuse and St. John's, it always came down to the last relay. We have a lot more confidence and we feel we can beat those teams more handily now."

As Triepel so poignantly stated, "When you get up at 6:00 every morning, you should expect something from it." ∞

Mark Passaro



▲ **Parallel and perpendicular**, senior Etta Koenen stretches out a lead in the 200 meter butterfly. Strength and beauty are combined in the sport of swimming.

| SBU | Opponent | |
|-----|-------------------------------|---------------|
| 89 | Cortland State | 48 |
| 93 | Brockport State | 31 |
| 84 | St. John's University | 48 |
| 56 | Syracuse University | 84 |
| 79 | Rochester Inst. of Technology | 51 |
| 89 | Alfred University | 51 |
| 62 | William Smith College | 57 |
| 68 | Niagara University | 76 |
| 68 | Mansfield State | 47 |
| 85 | University of Buffalo | 38 |
| | Won 8 | Lost 2 |



▲ **After the touch**, eyes usually search for the race clock to check times. Chris Malack, a sophomore from Endicott, N.Y., looks for the clock after completing the 50 meter freestyle in a meet against Alfred and RIT.

► **In a 1000 meter race**, cheering from teammates can mean the difference between winning and losing. Cathy Outslay, Beth Gannon, Ginny Gardner and Coach Bob Rueppel cheer on Karen Boheen in the long distance fly.



Lady swimmers find success

Just the right combination

Even if you didn't see them in the pool, you certainly saw them as they walked across campus. Their red, white and blue parkas made them stand out, and their swimming did likewise in the pool.

The addition of three freshmen to go along with an already well-stocked team, gave coach Bob Rueppel his largest, most gifted squad since he took the reins three years ago.

Opening the season against Cortland State on December 3, the team boiled the water, never letting the opposition touch the wall first. The momentum of that devastating win carried the team past more of their opponents with the force of a tidal wave.

Three days later the team packed their swim bags and headed south for a weekend. They swam to a seventh place overall finish at the Penn State Relays—their best overall finish ever. Varsity records were broken in the 400 medley, 400 free and the 800 free relays, while Angie White swam the lead-off leg of the butterfly relay, breaking the 100 fly record with a time of 59.85.

The team scored resounding victories over Brockport State, RIT, Niagara University, Mansfield, the University of Buffalo and a particularly gratifying win over St. John's.

St. John's was the highlight of the season after our intense training in Florida (during Christmas break)," Donna LiPuma said. "We went in with a good attitude and came out with a win against a Division I team."

Rueppel agreed that beating St. John's was the most positive aspect of the season.

"They're the biggest name school we've ever beaten," Rueppel said, "We're definitely moving in the right direction."

Against St. John's, the girls won 12 out of 14 events and placed second in nearly half of those. The top point producers in the meet were White, Christine Malack, Ginny Gardner, Karen Boheen, Sue Lanni, Mary Schwerzler and Etta Koenen. The final score: 84-48.

Not only did the Lady Swimmers rage fiercely over St. John's but their total points for the season in dual meets was 637-397. All the members of the team were very versatile, swimming a variety of events throughout the season.

Every team suffers defeats, and this team was no exception. On January 15, they were handed a defeat by perennial power Syracuse. Six days later, they were disappointed again in a meet against William Smith. Two losses did not outweigh numerous wins, and the team closed out its dual meet season with an 85-48 victory over the University of Buffalo.

"We did have a good season," Rueppel said, "It was definitely better than last season. The times were better than last year, and we were successful at the Penn State Relays."

One reason for this improvement is the fact that while Rueppel continues to coach, he implements new training procedures. The girls' season is a long one of both dry land and pool practices.

"Coach used a lot of new techniques in our training which helped us im-

prove," LiPuma said, "We've changed weight programs and used different techniques in the water."

Supplementing the already successful team was the addition of freshmen Ginny Gardner, Kristen Dudley and Mary Schwerzler, the latter of whom set team records in the 1650, 1000 and 500 yard freestyles. All three were solid swimmers, and added valuable points and depth to the team.

"I've seen the team improve each year," said Germaine Beaulieu, one of the team's seniors. "Every year coach has been recruiting better swimmers. As we move up in ranking at Easterns, better swimmers are attracted to the program."

Depth was definitely one of the key reasons for the team's success. Swimmers that added to the team's strength were Shelly Amaral and Melissa Cascio in freestyle, Beth Gannon in breaststroke, LiPuma in backstroke and Erin Mulvey in the distance freestyle events. All of these swimmers added extra points to the overall total and improved throughout the season.

"This is the most depth we've ever had in my three years," Rueppel said, "We've had two quality swimmers in each event. Before, we were lucky to have one."

Leading this improvement were the team's two seniors, Koenen and Beaulieu. Each swimmer brought valuable experience and maturity to a relatively young team.

"Being on the team is a good time," Beaulieu said, "Everybody helps each other out, and we have a good time away from the pool too. Both Koenen and Beaulieu have been swimming at St. Bonaventure since before Rueppel became coach."

"This is the first time we've had seniors on the team since I've been here," Rueppel said, "They definitely had an influence on the younger members of the team—they'll be missed." ∞

Bill McCloe



▲ A multi-race competitor, senior Etta Koenen practices form in the freestyle. Known also as the front crawl, this stroke is considered to be the fastest of all ways of swimming.



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Patrick
Graham
Kevin D

Could the Bonnies bounce back, or was it to be another losing year? That was the major question posed by the St. Bonaventure basketball fans. After a disappointing 1984-1985 season, which saw the Brown Indians have their first losing season in 29 years and a seventh-place finish in the Atlantic 10 conference, players and fans alike were hoping for something different.

The early outlook for the Bonnies was optimistic. Fourth-year coach Jim O'Brien had an outstanding year recruiting, taking the top honors among the Atlantic 10 schools and ranking fourteenth in the East. ▶



(Front) Rev. Gerald McCaffrey, ofm (moderator), Paul Leone (manager), Darren Quinlan, Albert Middleton, Tom Fitzgerald, Jim O'Brien (Coach), Elmer Anderson, Doug Turner, Mike Marra (manager), Pat Driscoll (manager); (Back) Ron DeCarli (assistant coach), John Cullinane (manager), Rocky Llewellyn, Barry Mungar, Patrick Allen, Mark Erb, Mike Wager, Tom Boney, Sam Graham, Michael Hunt (graduate assistant); (Missing) Kevin Dunne, Rico Cabral (assistant coaches).

| SBU | Opponent | |
|-----|------------------------------|----|
| 107 | Fairmont State | 70 |
| 78 | St. Mary's (MI) | 71 |
| 97 | California State (PA) | 58 |
| 55 | University of Missouri | 67 |
| 78 | University of Massachusetts | 77 |
| 64 | Canisius College | 63 |
| 64 | Syracuse University | 83 |
| 74 | Iona College | 72 |
| 69 | St. John's University | 85 |
| 64 | Rutgers University | 57 |
| 62 | St. Joseph's University | 81 |
| 69 | Duquesne University | 67 |
| 88 | West Virginia University | 89 |
| 82 | University of Rhode Island | 81 |
| 67 | Niagara University | 74 |
| 87 | Penn State University | 68 |
| 88 | George Washington University | 86 |
| 74 | Temple University | 87 |
| 79 | Rutgers University | 68 |
| 65 | St. Joseph's University | 73 |
| 78 | University of Massachusetts | 60 |
| 61 | West Virginia University | 82 |
| 76 | Duquesne University | 87 |
| 66 | Penn State University | 65 |
| 52 | University of Rhode Island | 58 |
| 63 | Temple University | 72 |
| 77 | George Washington University | 59 |
| 67 | Atlantic 10 Tournament | |
| | Duquesne University | 71 |

Won 15 Lost 13

New faces

deepen

Bonnie bench

and broaden

possibilities



CHRIS HEATON

▲ **Crowd-pleasing slam dunks** brought the Reilly Center crowds to its feet. Senior Barry Mungar slams this one home against St. Mary's.

◀ **Halftime** at the Holiday Tournament found fourth-year coach Jim O'Brien revising strategy against a tough St. John's team.



JOE ROSONE

◀ **Elmer Anderson** was the playmaker at the guard position for Coach Jim O'Brien.

New faces, new depth (Continued)



▲ As a walk-on player, sophomore Tom Fitzgerald accepts his limited role of "practice player." The accounting major is a native of North Babylon, N.Y.

O'Brien turned his sights to our neighbors to the North, where he signed Radcliffe "Rocky" Llewellyn from Toronto, Ontario.

Front-liners Sam Graham and seven-footer Mark Erb, as well as junior college transfer Darren Quinlan and guard Glenn Murray were also brought in by O'Brien.

Murray arrived after the fall semester had ended. The freshman from Cleveland is at Bonas largely due to the efforts of assistant coach Kevin Dunne.

"Coach Dunne recruited me for Cleveland State when he was up there," Murray said. "When he came to Bonaventure he gave me a call."

The first-semester freshman made an immediate impact on the team and began getting playing time early in the second semester.

"I think the new players have had a positive effect on our team this year," junior guard Elmer Anderson said.

Anderson and senior guard Doug Turner had the ominous task of filling the

void left by junior Alvin Lott, who transferred to Iona College during the summer. The Atlantic 10 Freshman of the Year in 1984 had an erratic season last year as captain and chose to leave before the '85 season.

Both Turner and Anderson stood up to the challenge. Turner took first place in the league in steals while Anderson took second in both steals and assists.

"It felt good to finish first in steals in the league and also to be filling the role of shooting guard," Turner remarked.

After breezing through their first three warm-up games, the Bonnies took their first loss at the hands of the University of Missouri, 67-55.

In conference play, the Bonnies got off on the right foot as they eeked out a one-point victory over the Minutemen of the University of Massachusetts at UMass. Barry Mungar scored a career high 31 points and pulled down six rebounds. The 78-77 win gave an indication that this year the Bonnies would win the close games. ►

Practice players see time

"Love over gold." If you were to sum up the reasons why the walk-ons play basketball, those three words would be appropriate.

They are not the glory boys; they are the workhorses. Adam Jablonski, Tom Fitzgerald, and Mike Hollis are some of the men behind the scenes of Bonas basketball.

They are easy to find; just look toward the bench.

"I play because I love the sport," junior guard-forward Adam Jablonski said.

Jablonski has yet to hear the cheers from the crowd that the other walk-ons receive when they get their precious minutes of playing time. Redshirted due to transferring from Drexel University, Jablonski has been deprived of his moments under the lights this season.

While at Orchard Park High School, he was the leading scorer and rebounder in the conference. A devastating knee in-

jury forced Jablonski to be redshirted as a freshman on scholarship at Drexel. Last year, he had to leave the team to work on his rehabilitation.

In May of '85, Jablonski decided to come to St. Bonaventure.

"I came to visit a friend and was really impressed with the advantages this school had over Drexel," he said. "After I hurt my knee, they told me that I would never play competitive basketball again," he continued. "This is a way that I can overcome that."

Returning to the team as a second-year walk-on is sophomore Tom Fitzgerald.

The 6'1" guard from North Babylon said that this year is different from last.

"Last year they didn't even have enough guys to scrimmage," he said.

Fitzgerald accepts his role as a practice player and said he gets "a fair amount of playing time." His reasons for playing

mirror Jablonski's.

"I just like playing ball. This gives me a chance to keep it going," Fitzgerald said.

This year there is a third walk-on freshman Mike Hollis, a guard from Gilmore Academy in Cleveland, Ohio. While visiting the school over the summer, he talked with Barry Mungar and coach O'Brien and decided to give the team a try.

"It's a lot of work," Hollis said, "but obviously I like it if I put in as much time as I do and I'm not on scholarship."

The Fourth Shay resident said he gets a lot of support from his teammates, whether he is in the game "for two seconds or two minutes."

But time is not of much concern to Hollis. "It's not so much that I expect playing time," he said. "I guess it's my purpose to help out the team as much as I can, especially in practice." ∞

Tom Crosby



▼ **Young talent** saw playing time at the Holiday Tournament. Freshman Sam Graham (23) and sophomore Albert Middleton go for a tap-in.



ALL PHOTOS BY JOE ROSONE



▲ **Adept** at both point and off-guard positions, senior Doug Turner gets off a pass to freshman Rocky Llewellyn. Iona offered resistance to the Bonnie game plan in the first round of the Holiday Tournament.

◀ **As the leading veteran scorer** and rebounder, senior Barry Mungar was called upon to take the ball to the hoop and crash the boards as much as possible.

New faces, new depth (continued)

Canisius came into the RC next for some Little Three action. As rival fans fought in the stands, the two teams battled to a tie after regulation. The Golden Griffs' Tim Harvey missed a go-ahead basket with three seconds left in overtime to give the Bonnies a victory.

A major blow to the team came when starter Patrick Allen was sidelined for the season with a broken hand.

Christmastime put the Bonnies on the road. This year's game against archrival Syracuse resulted in an 83-64 loss. After a close first half, the Orangemen turned it on and Bonas was never able to get back into the game.

The Bonnies next travelled to New York for the ECAC Holiday Festival Tournament. An overtime victory over Iona in the first round put them into the finals against St. John's.

Mungar led the Bonnies with 30 points in the championship game, but Walter Berry and the Redmen were too tough, winning by 16 points, 85-69.

At Rutgers Elmer Anderson led the field as the Bonnies beat the Knights 64-57, but it was a different story at St. Joseph's as the Hawks handed it to St. Bonaventure 81-62.

Back in Olean, the Brown Indians grappled with West Virginia in a tough

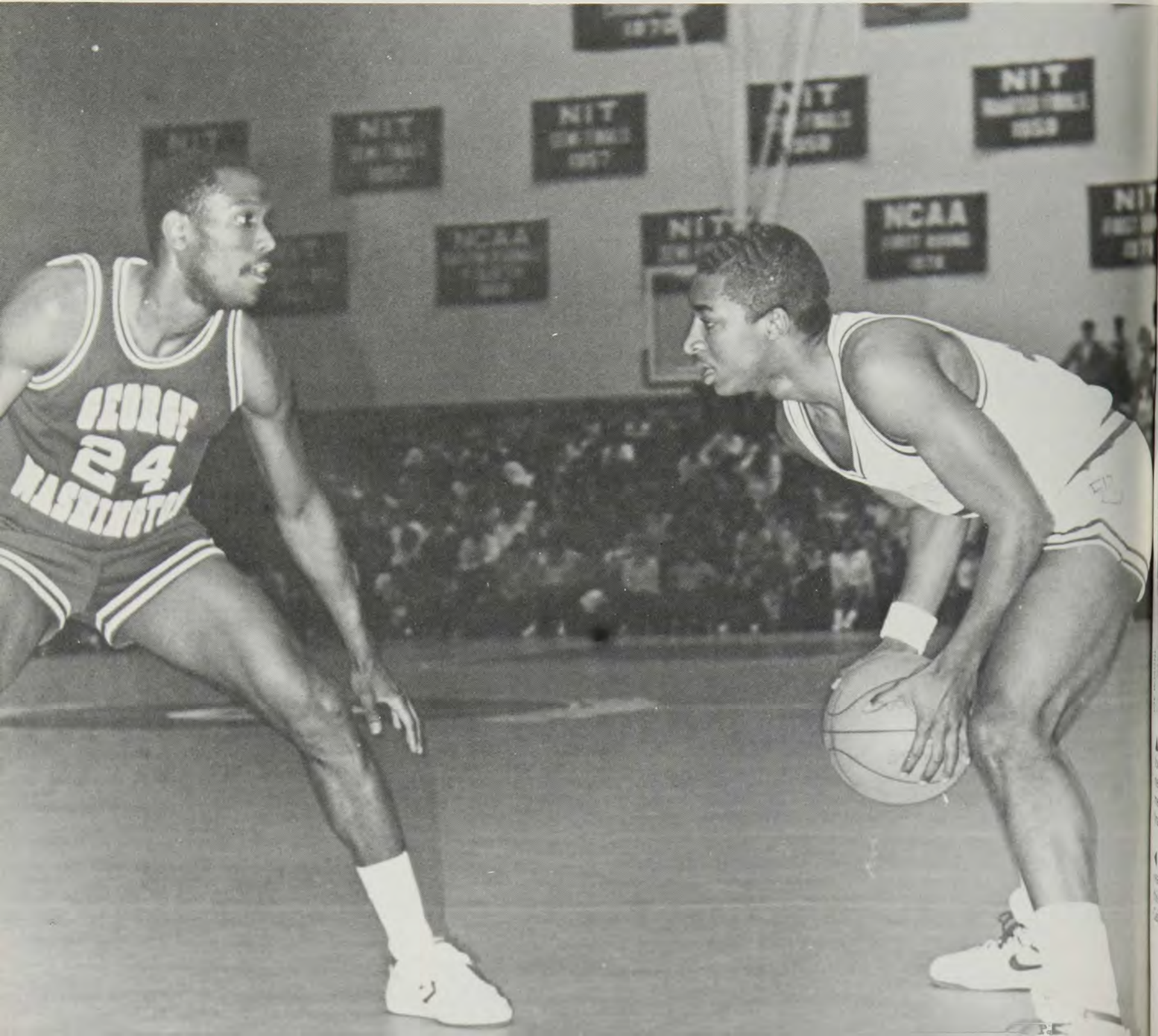
double-overtime game, only to fall a point short of the Mountaineers, 89-88.

But St. Bonaventure came back just two days later to foil the overtime plans of Rhode Island, 82-81. Rocky Llewellyn led the way for the Bonnies with a career high 20 points.

"The high point for me was winning the close games," Elmer Anderson said. "Because last year we would have probably lost those games." ▶

▶ **A defensive standby**, Coach O'Brien looked for more offensive production from junior center Tom Boney. A native of Latrobe, Pa., Boney is part of the scholar-athlete contingent.

ROB MANDOLENE





JOE ROSONE

▲ **Crowd-pleaser** Rocky Llewellyn puts up a foul shot in Madison Square Garden. The Bonnies took second place in the Holiday Tournament, beating Iona but losing to St. John's in the final.

◀ **An excellent ball handler** since his freshman year, senior Doug Turner saw more playing time this season than ever before. He is a native of Gaithersburg, MD.



A FAN-atical commitment

Amid the ruckus of the post-first-basket hoopla, rolls of cascading toilet paper unravel as they soar across the court and plunge to the gym floor. Hundreds of playing cards flutter downward, confetti is thrown every direction from the bleachers, and the Bonnies return to their bench while the cheerleaders and bouncers attempt to clear the court.

Referees, coaches, and athletic personnel follow up the barrage of paper missiles by urging the crowd to refrain from their psyched-up home game antics. The fans drown out the warning as they roar the familiar chants "S-B-U, S-B-U" and "LET'S GO BONAS."

At the height of the basketball season the Reilly Center Arena packs in crowds of over 4,000 Bonnies fans to cheer the hoopsters on and to intimidate the opposing teams. Because of the size of the home court, University students are squeezed together on the wooden bleachers at the edge of the floor where the visiting team can't block out the noise of the psyched-up fans.

Freshman Becky Norr noticed that the campus becomes very unified during home basketball games, partly because the individual floors sit together.

Second Dev West resident Mark Hurley said he follows college basketball, especially St. Bonaventure.

"If you like college basketball, you'll watch anybody," he said.

Hurley, whose twin brother is a stu-

dent at Niagara University, said there is a definite rivalry between the two of them.

"My brother and I compete in everything. Basketball is no different," the junior mass communication major said.

Junior John DePerno said he felt that the fans are good for the spirit of the team.

"I love college basketball," DePerno said. "But the students only seem to get psyched for the big games. The fans are behind the team when they win but get discouraged when they lose," he added.

DePerno, who transferred from the University of New Haven, follows the Bonnies and has travelled to Syracuse, Madison Square Garden, and Niagara University to watch them play.

Bonnie fan Chris Murphy attends many home games and said that because St. Bonaventure is a small school, the basketball team needs fan support whether or not the fans show it.

"I go to the games with my friends," Murphy said. "I think the fans' presence alone psyches up the team."

The games are an important part of the campus social scene. Students come together to see a good game and to cheer on the Bonnies. No matter how they voice their support, fans provide intensity for the team to win for the school. ∞

Liz Fitzgerald

"Rocky, Sam, and Darren have had their individual moments of excellence, but we need to get consistent bench production," O'Brien said of his recruits.

A mid-season loss to Niagara was offset by victories over Penn State and George Washington. Hopes for a win streak were dashed by the Temple Owls, however, as they beat the Bonnies 87-74 in Philadelphia.

"I don't think we have one toughest opponent," O'Brien said. "The top three teams were the same. They each gave us different problems."

The next seven games were disastrous, as the team dropped decisions to St. Joseph's West Virginia, Duquesne, Rhode Island, and Temple. The sole bright spot came Alumni Weekend when the Bonnies were victorious in a nerve-wracking double-overtime battle against Penn State.

As the season came to a close, the Brown Indians needed one more win to clinch fourth place and a home court advantage in the first round of the Atlantic 10 Tournament.

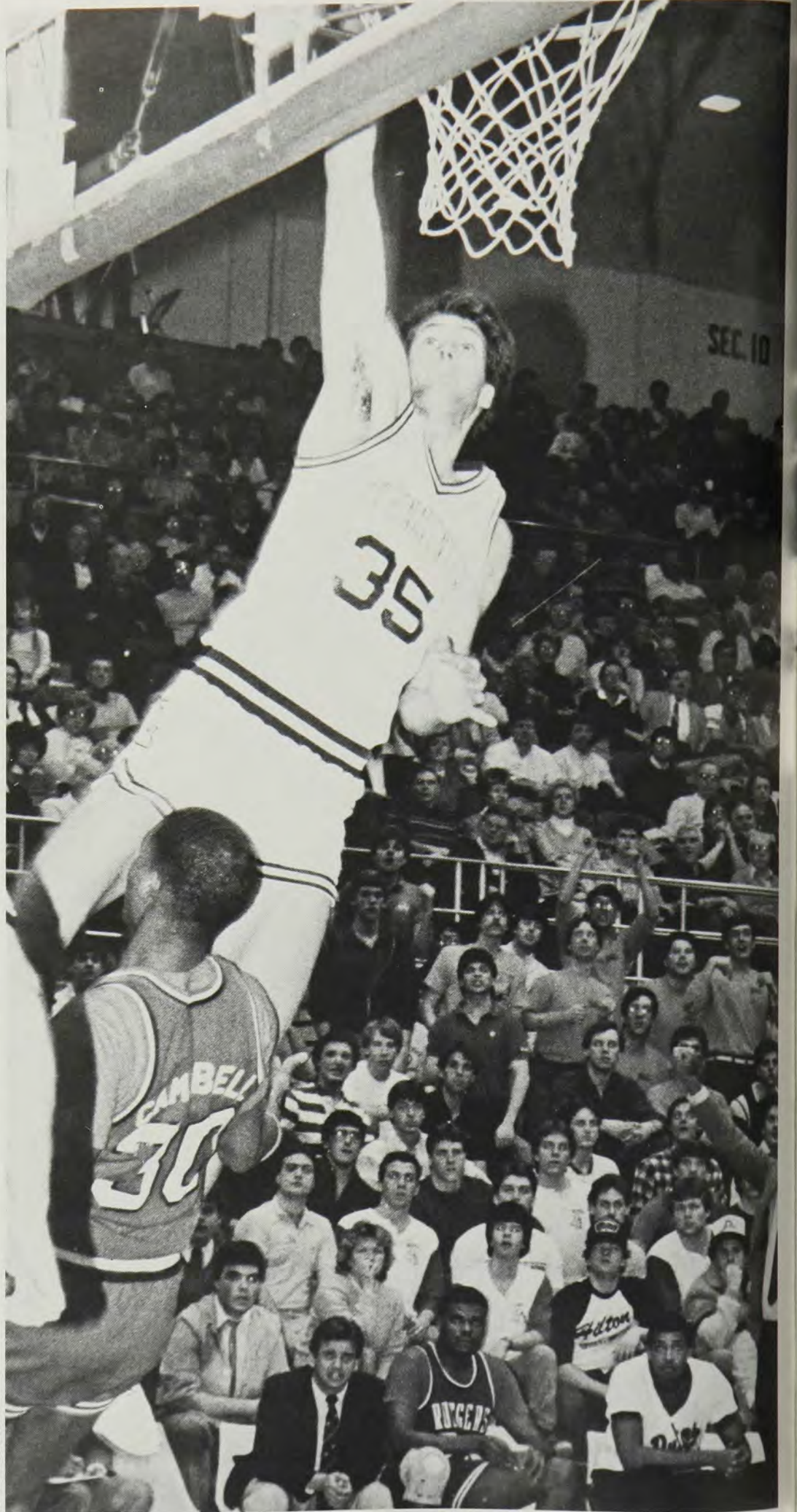
George Washington gave them that win 77-59, as Barry Mungar had nine rebounds and 26 points.

The quarterfinals of the Atlantic 10 Tournament brought a crowd of 4,500 and the Duquesne Dukes to the RC. It also brought an end to the Bonnies' season, as they lost 67-71 to the Dukes. Mungar had 16 points and Turner had four in their final Bonnie games.

The Bonnies rebounded from last year's disappointments, and although they failed to win the Atlantic 10, hopes remain for next year. ∞

Gary Machina

► **Three-point play.** Power forward Barry Mungar was able to draw the foul and get to the hoop for two points against Rutgers in the Reilly Center. His foul shot was good also. Faltering at the foul line, however, was one of the Bonnies' shortcomings.



ROB MANDOLENE



JOE ROSONE

◀ **A formidable opponent**, St. John's Walter Berry played an aggressive offensive game against a young Bonnie team. Sam Graham was given the difficult task of keeping Berry in check.

▼ **A welcome addition**, Glenn Murray transferred from Cleveland State (Pa.) and suited up for the Bonnies in December. His play was yet another example of the incredible depth of this young team.



Fr. Gerald moderates

He stands alone in his robes at mid-court, arms folded across his chest as he watches a men's basketball game. For many students, this is the only time and the only way that they see Fr. Gerald McCaffrey, ofm.

Fr. Gerald attends many of the campus sporting competitions. As athletic moderator, his job is a combination of chaplain and academic eligibility and NCAA rules watchdog.

But Fr. Gerald has other responsibilities. He is also a mathematics instructor and a friar-in-residence. Devereux Hall has been his home for eighteen years.

Due to graduate from St. Bonaventure in 1953, Fr. Gerald left after his sophomore year to spend a year to take his vows, and got his college degree in 1954.

After several years of parish and high school work, Fr. Gerald came back to Bonas.

"I've always thought it was a pretty special place," he said.

His first year back he became the RD in Dev. For the next five and a half years, he was the vice president of student development. Since then, he has been the athletic moderator.

"I just kind of stepped into it," Fr. Gerald said. "We have an outstanding tradition in sports here and great cooperation from the coaches."

Fr. Gerald enjoys spending time with students. He believes his work as a friar in residence is important and welcomes the opportunity to talk to students.

"You want to be here when people need you," he said. "This is where a lot of work that friars do is done." ∞

Tom Crosby

► **As athletic moderator**, Rev. Gerald McCaffrey, ofm, serves as chaplain and NCAA rules watchdog.



ROB MANDOLENE

Hawaii Five-O Sinatra and Enthusiasm

Canisius has the ball and is working it around the basket. Their fans begin a spirited chant, "Let's go Griffis! Let's go Griffis!"

But this is Bona Territory.

The Bonaventure cheerleaders start their own "Let's go Bonas" cheer. In seconds, the Canisius fans are drowned out.

"It's really good to see a lot of school spirit, like at the Canisius game," sophomore cheerleader Lois Diono said. "The practices are long and hard, and it takes up a lot of time, but it's worth it," she added.

"We're always trying to keep the crowd in the game," senior captain Tim Lynch said. "It's hard work, but the fans appreciate us and it's fun," he explained.

The cheerleaders are important to both the team and the fans. They are constantly trying to keep the crowd entertained and interested in the game, and the fans make the Reilly Center a difficult place for opposing teams to play. The Bonnies enjoy winning eighty five percent of their games in the RC.

Second-year coach Rene Caya is focusing on using new routines. With only four new cheerleaders, the squad took little time getting adjusted and concentrated on the new cheers.

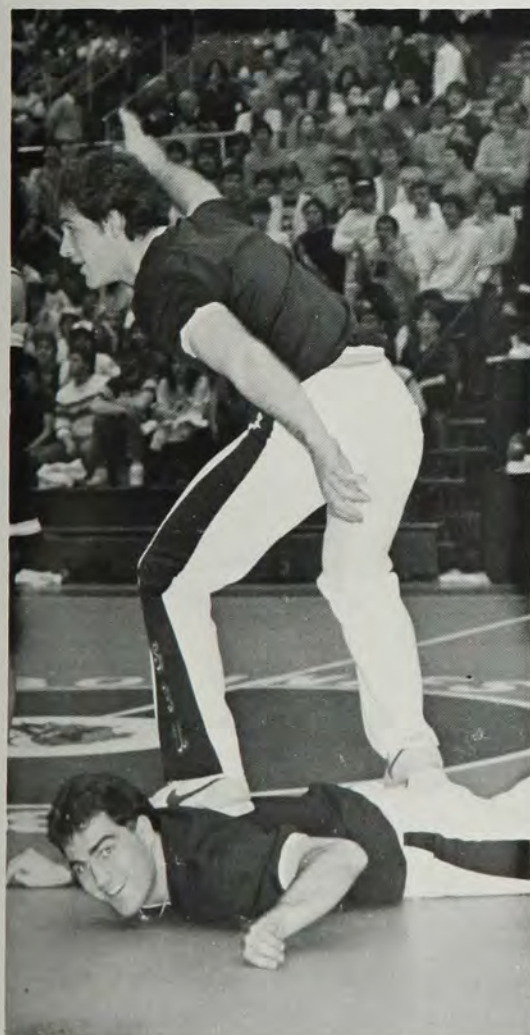
"People like to see the new stuff, and we know if it's good by the way the crowd gets into it," Lynch said. "It looks like a good year." ∞

Tom Crosby

► **Cheerleaders** must be able to maintain a high level of energy. Salamanca native Lynn Walton responds to a Barry Mungar slam against California of Pennsylvania.

ROB MANDOLENE





ROB MANDOLENE



ROB MANDOLENE



▲ (Top) The Bonnies' base line is home for the cheerleaders during basketball games. Rene Poochigian and Lisa Battaglia urge on the defense.

▲ The entire team combines for this formation during a Bonnie time-out.

◀ (Front) Lois Doino, Kathy Weise, Jill Badyne, Lynn Walton; (Middle) Karen Petrana, Rene Poochigian, Joan Noyes, Lisa Battaglia, Rene Caya (coach); (Back) Tim Lynch, Rob Cassidy, Jeff Liddy, Tim Martin.

◀ Hawaii Five-0 was a new routine performed in the 1985-86 season. Tim Lynch (standing) and Tim Martin do the surf.



Coca-Cola

| | | |
|---------|--------|---------|
| HOME | 1:58 | GUEST |
| | | 69 |
| PLAYERS | PERIOD | PLAYERS |
| 30 | 2 | 24 |
| | | 4 |
| | | 7 |

SITE OF 1976
NEW YORK STATE
SPECIAL OLYMPICS

NO SMOKING

We except
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*This was the last year
in women's basketball minor leagues*

Soon to be Division I

The women's basketball team concluded its season as a Division II NCAA team which would enter a highly competitive Division I conference.

The Lady Bonnies finished the regular season 9-3 in their conference and 15-3 overall.

Tenth year coach Mary Jane Telford said that St. Bonaventure is a Division I school and the change was mandated. Next year the team will be competing against the same Atlantic 10 teams as the men's team does.

"This season our quality of play has increased," Telford said. "Our competi-

tion has improved even though we are a young team."

Consisting mostly of an underclass core, the Lady Bonnies are paced by juniors Chris Agresta, Anne Hefke and Missy Ward.

Ward has been a dominating force for the women this season and is currently in the top 20 in the nation for points per game among Division II players.

The co-captain from Rolling Branch, Pa. recently broke the all-time scoring mark with a career total of 1020 points. She surpassed Kathy Lynch's record 1017 points.

"I think the season went well and the team has really improved," Ward said. "The competition will be a great deal better in Division I."

Hefke, a 5'8" forward from Brockport, N.Y. has been a consistent scorer and dependable rebounder under the boards.

"We lost our first three conference games, but during the slumps we didn't give up," Hefke, a three-year veteran said. "They were tough teams but they helped our level of play as the season went on," she said, adding that the team believed in itself. ▶



◀ **An exceptional team player** as well as an individual shooter, junior Missy Ward scans the court for an assist pass against Niagara.

▲ **Intensity is** part of Lady Bonnie coach Mary Jane Telford's game plan for success. She coordinates the defense from the sideline.



▲ **Aggressive play** and natural speed helped Chris Agresta to make this breakaway layup against the Lady Griffs of Canisius.

Lady Bonnies (Continued)

Hampered by the unavoidable absence of sophomore Bernadette Guest (due to an injury) and the loss of freshman Kristen DeLuca (out with mononucleosis), the hoopsters pulled together by practicing more seriously than last year.

"MJ told us to never give up and to stick with it," Ward said. "We took one game at a time."

Hefke said the coach became more strict and the team was more disciplined, especially during pre-season workouts.

"There were more lifting exercises, running, sprinting and scrimmages," Hefke said.

The Lady Bonnies welcomed five freshmen players to their squad, including walk-on Denise Dee. Patty Mueller and Marya Withers provided board-crashing strength, while DeLuca and Natalie White proved to be talented ball handlers.

Look out Atlantic 10. ∞

Liz Fitzgerald



| SBU | Opponent | |
|---------------|---------------------|---------------|
| 61 | Fairmont State | 66 |
| 63 | Lafayette College | 82 |
| 71 | Bucknell University | 77 |
| 78 | Gannon University | 61 |
| 78 | Colgate University | 61 |
| 76 | Brockport State | 32 |
| 71 | Edinboro State | 61 |
| 58 | Bryant College | 76 |
| 87 | Bloomsburg State | 52 |
| 76 | Niagara University | 75 |
| 70 | Canisius College | 67 |
| 73 | LeMoyne College | 41 |
| 56 | Cornell University | 70 |
| 72 | Utica College | 61 |
| 83 | Mansfield Stae | 70 |
| 70 | Canisius College | 74 |
| 52 | Colgate University | 71 |
| 75 | LeMoyne College | 53 |
| 75 | Mercy College | 86 |
| 54 | Niagara University | 73 |
| 75 | Mercyhurst College | 52 |
| 74 | Gannon University | 63 |
| 81 | Clarion State | 64 |
| 88 | Utica College | 59 |
| Won 15 | | Lost 9 |

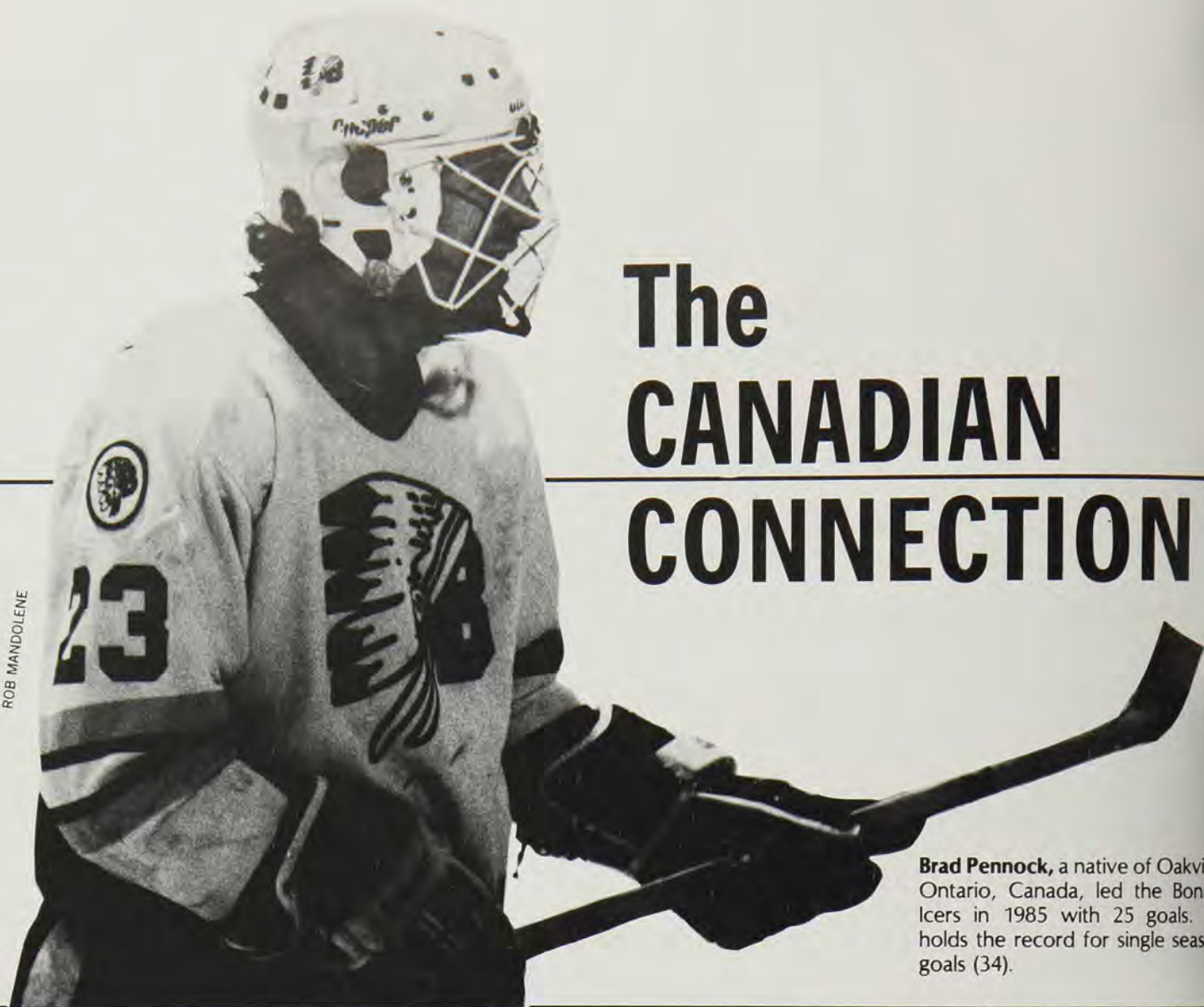
▲ **Agility and strength** under the boards allowed junior Anne Hefke to be a consistent rebounder for the women's basketball team. She is a native of Brockport, N.Y.

▶ **A transfer redshirt** last year, guard Chris Agresta played tenacious defense, in addition to being an outstanding ball handler and motivating factor for the team.



PHOTOS (2) BY JOE ROSONE

ROB MANDOLENE



The CANADIAN CONNECTION

Brad Pennock, a native of Oakville, Ontario, Canada, led the Bonnie lcers in 1985 with 25 goals. He holds the record for single season goals (34).

Over the bridge and through immigration, to the St. Bonaventure campus we go. Such is the plight of several Bona students, including a handful of our best athletes. They come to the United States for a more competitive atmosphere and a valuable education.

Senior swimming sensation Gordon Wood, a resident of Nepean, Ontario, is one of many who feel the competition in Canada is not up to par with that of the States.

"The emphasis on athletics in Canada is really beat," Wood said.

Fellow Canadian swimmer Etta Koenen agreed with him. "Sports are a lot bigger in the States," Koenen said. "There's a lot more support here."

OK, so a higher level of competition is a good reason to come to the United States. But why would these athletes come to a small, private Catholic school in the middle of nowhere?

"It was the only school I visited in America," admitted Ontario native Barry Mungar. "I liked it and signed immediately."

St. Bonaventure is grateful that Mungar signed on. During his tenure here he led the Bonnies in scoring, rebounding, and field goal percentage, and has captured most valuable and most improved player awards.

While Bonas says goodbye to Mungar, as it has in the past to Rob Samuels and Norman Clarke, it says hello to freshman Radcliffe "Rocky" Llewellyn. Coach Jim O'Brien believes the basketball team's newest edition from the North has an enormous amount of physical ability and is very good near the basket. Llewellyn's performance on the court has already shown how true O'Brien's beliefs are.

Men's swimming coach Kevin McNamee explained that when recruiting for

his team, "The border doesn't make a difference." He said he feels it is just as practical to go across the border to Canada than to go South in the States.

"Area swim clubs often participate in Canadian meets and they often come to the States. A border just doesn't matter," said McNamee.

McNamee and Angela White, a sophomore swimmer from Canada, both believe that the primary public education in Canada is much more intense than in the States.

"I've found that primary and secondary academics in Canada are much better," McNamee said.

White and teammate Koenen admit that one of the main reasons they came to Bonas was because they were offered scholarships. White said if she hadn't been offered a scholarship, she would be at a school in Canada.

"It's just too expensive with the ex-



▼ **Ottawa, Quebec, Canada** is the home of senior scholarship swimmer Etta Koenen.



ROB MANDOLENE



change rate," White said. "The schools in Canada are a lot cheaper because they're government subsidized."

White is not alone, as most of the athletes would not have attended Bonas if they were not offered scholarships.

The only Canadian athlete not on scholarship is hockey player Brad Pennock. He would probably have one, except that the hockey team does not offer them.

Pennock began playing competitive hockey at the age of five. Now in his third year at Bonaventure, he leads the team in scoring with 44 points.

You might ask why a player as good as Pennock is still here, without a scholarship for support.

"I was only supposed to go here for one year; a trial year," Pennock said. "After that I was supposed to go to a school in Canada, but I liked Bonaventure so much that I decided to stay."

▲ **Another Canadian**, senior Barry Mungar, receives the runner-up team award from the New York City Holiday Tournament directors. St. John's University took top honors.

All of the athletes have lived in Canada their entire lives, but some don't plan to return to Canada.

Barry Mungar said he will most likely follow in the footsteps of former Bonnie Rob Samuels and play basketball in Europe, if he doesn't get drafted by the NBA.

Gordon Wood wants to stay in America to work as an auditor for a Big Eight firm.

Angie White explained that to stay in the U.S. can sometimes be a sticky process.

"You have to get an offer of employment just to get a green card, but a company won't give you a job offer unless you have a green card," she said. "You have to get a company that is willing to

▲ **A Canadian flag**, waved by Great White North athletes Angie White and Gordon Wood, heralds the entry of Canadian hoopsters Barry Mungar and Rocky Llewellyn.

go the extra length."

On the other hand, it is relatively easy for a Canadian student to attend an American school.

"You need a student visa, which has to be signed and must state how long you will be there," Koenen said. "It's usually not much of a problem."

Some of the hottest Canadians today are Wayne Gretzky, Bryan Adams, and Labatts Beer. Who knows? One day, maybe one of our athletes will join the ranks of these, if St. Bonaventure continues to make the Canadian Connection. ∞

Tim Devin

Icers continue winning ways



(Front) Mike Franciosi, Chris Ohlweiler, Jeff Bronk, Johnathon Gingras, Sam Farace, Scott Tartaglia, Curt Hebler, Jim Sweetland; **(Row 2)** Coach Jim Moor, Kevin Kirsch, Jim Lignugaris, Mike Desmone, Don Wilkins, Mike Fischer, Mike Moeller, Dave Ernst, Mike Gaskins, Duke Ziegler, Chuck Hayes, Peirson Flynn, Chuck Augello; **(Back)** Matt Alessandrino, Chris Annunziato, Geoff Oakley, Mark Hake, Rick Drumm, Dan Dimon, Ron Flanders;
(Absent) Brad Pennock.

| SBU | Opponent | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|----|
| 7 | Buffalo State | 4 |
| 7 | Ohio State University | 1 |
| 9 | Erie Community College | 5 |
| 3 | Niagara College (Welland) | 5 |
| 3 | Penn State | 3 |
| 5 | Buffalo State | 2 |
| 6 | Cortland College | 4 |
| 3 | Kent State | 6 |
| 3 | Kent State | 5 |
| 4 | Canisius College | 7 |
| 3 | University of Buffalo | 2 |
| 6 | University of Rochester | 3 |
| 4 | Brockport State | 3 |
| 13 | Niagara University | 5 |
| 2 | Geneseo State | 12 |
| 4 | University of Buffalo | 6 |
| 11 | SUNY Binghamton | 4 |
| 5 | Hobart College | 4 |
| 2 | Canisius College | 10 |
| 3 | Penn State | 7 |
| 10 | Niagara College (Welland) | 8 |
| 6 | Buffalo State | 5 |
| 11 | University of Rochester | 7 |
| 3 | Kent State | 5 |
| 6 | Penn State | 3 |
| | ICHL Playoff | |
| | ICHL Final | |
| Won 16 Lost 9 Tied 1 | | |

► **The holder of five goaltending records**, senior Jim Sweetland (on knees) has consistently performed in front of the net. He earned ICHL all-star honors and was the mainstay between the pipes.

After a successful 1984-1985 campaign in which they finished 20-10 and captured their third consecutive ICHL championship, the Bona Icers went into the 1985-1986 season with high expectations. With 16 players returning, including leading scorer Brad Pennock, senior goaltender Jim Sweetland, and captain Jonathan Gingras, plus a solid recruiting year, there was good reason for this optimism.

"This is definitely the best team talent-wise in St. Bonaventure history," sixth-year coach Dr. James Moor said. "Even with this talent, though, with the addition of Penn State to the league, our task to defend the championship will be more difficult. Right now, Penn State is the best team in the league," Moor added.

The Brown Indians jumped out of the gate quickly, capturing the Sixth Annual Manufacturers Hanover Hockey Tournament by defeating Buffalo State 7-4 in the first round and then beating Ohio University 7-1 in the finals.

However, the Bonnies' most impressive showing was at Penn State, where they tied the Nittany Lions 3-3.

"We showed them we could play with them," said assistant captain Sam Farace. "Tying them at their place gave us the confidence we needed, especially since we have freshmen on the squad."

While tying Penn State on their home ice was the Brown Indians' most impressive showing, losing to Penn State and to

Canisius at the Olean Recreation Center were their worst.

"Those games have summed up our season," Pennock said. "We haven't been as consistent as in years past."

The Brown Indians celebrated the record breaking of Jonathan Gingras, who became the school's all-time leading scorer, eclipsing the mark of 169 points previously held by Greg Wood. Moor has also been pleased with the play of the freshmen on the team.

"The play of our freshmen has really helped us," Moor said. "I think we'll be a good team for years to come."

Two freshmen made an impressive showing in the season-ending league championship against Penn State. St. Bonaventure and Penn State went into the February 23rd game at the Olean Recreation Center tied in league standings with 21 points each.

St. Bonaventure jumped out to an early lead which was never relinquished. Six Brown Indians scored goals in the 6-3 trouncing of the Nittany Lions.

Freshmen Chris Annunziata and Matt Alessandrino each recorded a goal, as did Brad Pennock, Curt Hebler, Sam Farace, and Duke Ziegler.

The win brought the regular season championship honors back to St. Bonaventure, which held it two years ago and finished second last year. ∞

Walter Stubbs





ALL PHOTOS BY ROB MANDOLENE

▲ **A member of the Junior Penguins**, freshman Ron Flanders broke into the Bona hockey program with quick skating and gutsy play. He was a scoring threat throughout the season.

◀ **A senior captain**, Johnathon Gingras (25) pursued the all-time scoring record throughout the season. He is a native of Doylestown, Pa.

◀ **Part of the backline** for four years, senior Scott Tartaglia uses expert skating skills and stamina to control the ice.

▼ **A dynasty in Frosh Hoops** titles was reborn on First Rob this year. Freshman Pat Moretti was a valuable asset to the Weeble team at the point guard position. First Rob took the title in 1981, 1982, 1983 and 1985.

ALL PHOTOS BY ROB MANDOLENE



▲ **The trenches** saw a great deal of action, even at the intramural level. The First Rob defense (left) was able to keep Upper Shay's quick-paced offensive attack in check by controlling action at the line of scrimmage.

► **The Division II championship game** was won in the final seconds with a shot by Fourth West's John Chaddock. Chaddock takes it to the hoop earlier in the game.



Intramurals remain popular

A race for the Cup

The race to claim the President's Cup in men's intramurals has been a close one all year. By late February, four teams were in contention to take the championship.

In the lead was OC with 1240 total points. Trailing by 90 points was Fourth East with 1152.5. Second East was in third, with a 35 point lead over First Rob, 1122.5 to 1087.5.

At the outset of the year First Rob jumped out to the early lead. Frosh hoops champs once again, the Weebles dominated the court.

The semifinals pitted Second Rob against Third Rob and First Rob against Fourth East. Brad Benson and Pat Driscoll of Second Rob led the Sheiks into the finals. First Rob overwhelmed Fourth East, with three players in double figures, to take the other finals spot.

The battle for frosh hoops supremacy was decided early in the all-Rob championship. The Weebles had built a 20 point lead before they began to put in subs. The 58-51 win gave First Rob a total of 105 points in the cup standings.

Upper Shay ran off with the cross country championship, placing four runners among the top 11 finishers. The first four finishers in the 2.7 mile race were within a span of eleven seconds. OC's Paul "Fuzz" Foley won the race with a time of 13:12.

In football action, Off Campus, Fourth East, and Upper Shay claimed Divisions I, II, and III superbowl titles, respectively.

OC quarterback Dan Harsch threw four touchdown passes in the Division I victory over the Beavers of Second East.

"Almost everyone on our team has played in at least one superbowl previously," Harsch said about his team's ability.

The Bad Boys dominated every aspect of the game, allowing Second East to cross the 50-yard line only twice during the 27-0 contest.

In Division II the Beavers held their ground but were still overmatched. It took an overtime period and a "Hail Mary" pass for the Fourth East Freaks to emerge as victors. Sophomore Tom Fitzgerald caught the pass hurled from midfield by Mike Wall as Fourth East won 12-6.

Division III champion was Upper Shay, which came from behind to win 13-7. Two touchdown passes from freshman Jon Huber to fellow freshman Mike Christenson provided the points for Upper Shay, which finished the season undefeated.

Fourth East won the fall golf tournament with a low 174 four person total. Jeff Gray, Kevin O'Shea, and Jeff Scherer each finished in the low 40s and among the top ten scorers.

Individual honors went to Scott Bell of First Rob with a low score of 37, Dan Burns of OC with a 39, and Fourth West's Joe Simoneau, who shot a 40.

In pool, Upper Shay swept Fourth West to take the pool crown. Defeating First and Second Rob to gain a finals spot, Upper Shay's Joe DuBois, Arian Shemirani, and John Strahley beat Chris Clark, Gary Izzo and Mark Whitehouse of Fourth West.

Ping pong gave Francis a boost in the standings as they won both doubles and singles honors. Sanjay Pradhan of Francis disposed of Fourth East's Jim Uebelacker 21-15, while the doubles tandem of Cyrus Kabrak and Stanley Rodriguez edged Fourth West's Scott Garton and Jaime Frederes.

First Rob racked up 19 more pins than OC to take the bowling championship. The Weebles' team of Tim Butler, Mike Barnes, Jim Reese, and Ron Sheldon knocked down a total of 1888 pins to OC's 1869. Third place went to the Beavers. Ken Gee of Francis had the high game of 225.

Closing out the regular season in volleyball undefeated, Fourth East went into the semifinals with high hopes. OC gave them little trouble, as the Bad Boys lost their first two matches. In the other semifinal, Second East beat Francis 15-7, 15-13. The championship was decided in two games as Fourth East won 15-8, 15-13.

Basketball brought OC from fourth place in the cup standings all the way up to first.

An OC victory over Francis in the Division I finals and a second place finish in Division III helped the Bad Boys amass 602.5 President's Cup points.

Fourth West defeated Lower Shay in the Division II Championships 41-40 on junior guard John Chaddock's shot with six seconds left. ∞

Tom Crosby



◀ **The square-up** at the line of scrimmage finds Francis (left) facing the Upper Shay offensive line. Three leagues compete at several skill levels throughout the fall.

Freshmen recruited for Intramurals

Getting into the game

Women's intramurals got off to a head start. In the fall, freshmen were involved in a newly implemented freshmen orientation program, designed to get more people involved in new activities.

"Freshman Orientation was a plus," Dawn Cucci, former president of women's intramurals said. "It's important to make sure the freshmen get involved. It makes for a better program."

The intramural program was started by John Skehan, chairman of the physical education department, who died during the Christmas holidays in 1985. His vision helped create a long-lasting program that continues to grow by leaps and bounds.

"We retained plenty of experience from dealing with him," Cucci said, "and now we have an experienced program."

This experience has not come from a council enhanced by years of experience. Instead, the success of the program is due largely to the participation of new members.

"Freshmen play a very important role in keeping women's intramurals going," Second Loughlen floor representative Debbie Castellani said. The importance of freshmen to the intramural council is obvious, as only two council members are not freshmen.

The top intramural floor, however, is not stocked abundantly with freshmen. Francis was and has been, the team to beat. The dorm led in total points at the end of February, tallying 741.5. En route to building a 150 point lead over second place Third Fal, the women from Francis

► **Aggressive offense** helped the Off Campus team throughout the basketball season. Senior Lisa Voss sees an open teammate while setting up the offense. Julie Ryan, a Dev East junior, moves toward the action in the Reilly Center gymnasium.

► **One of the Women's Intramural Council's goals** was to recruit more freshmen into the ranks. Freshman Denise Dee, a Dev West resident, found the intramural program exciting. She made use of high school skills in the fall slo-pitch softball season. Dee is a native of Pottsville, Pa.

won billiards, tennis, swimming and floor hockey, and placed in four other sports.

Third Fal claimed championships in soccer, cross country and softball. The Sheep from Fal also came in second in floor hockey and third in football.

Second, the middle Fal floor, did not win any sports, but was able to consistently place in the top five. The ladies from Second Fal pushed their point total to 571.5 by February.

Off Campus, plagued by logistic problems, kept in the running with a total of 471 points.

"It is hard to get teams together when OC people live so far away from each other," Bonnie Cahill, a Gardens East senior said.

Dev East rounded out the top five, chasing OC with 456 points. The football crown was taken by this young team from Devereux Hall.

Changes may soon be seen, especially in football, a sport in which more than half of all teams forfeited, losing participation points.

Floor hockey, basketball, hockey and softball are the most popular intramural sports among women.

Another change which surfaced this year was the mixing of the men's and the women's programs.

"Men's intramurals is such a big program, we have just recently begun placing a team of guy/girl refs at our games," Heather Danahy, president of the women's official's club said. ∞

Jackie Mangione



▲ **In a clearing**, Lower Loughlen junior Liz Hamilton puts up a shot against Off Campus. Lower Loughlen experienced difficulty in fielding a basketball team in the spring semester, forfeiting one game in February.

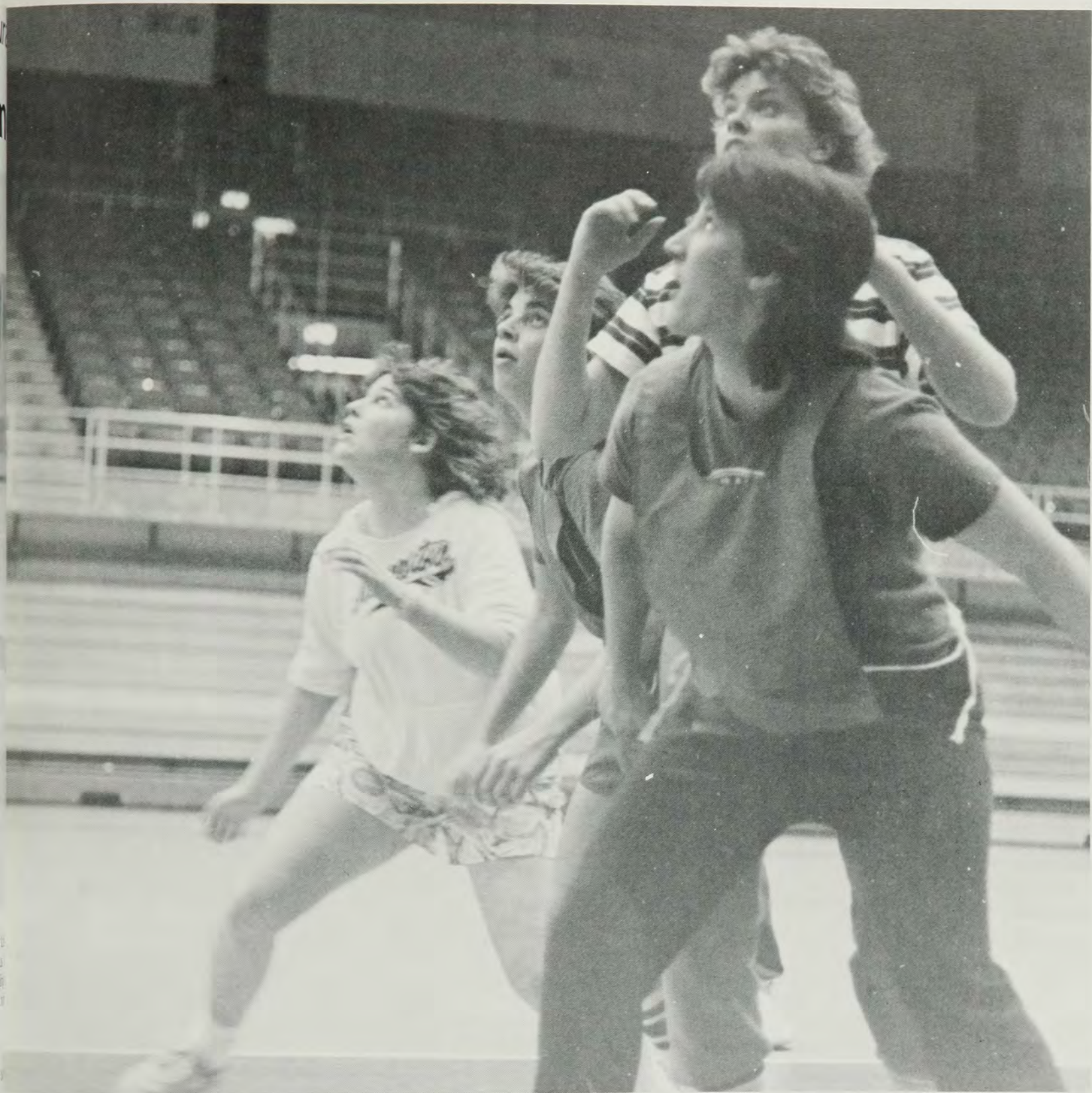
► **Position on a rebound** is essential in both the offense and the defense.



ANNE FOSSACECA



MARY MAHONEY



◀ **Floor hockey** in Butler Gym is a winter intramural sport. Off Campus residents Lisa Voss and Bonnie Cahill attempt to elude defender Sharon Cody.

Forever Now



PHOTOS (2) BY ROB MANDOLENE

With cha
Use Ga
they have
esend. TU
90



▲ Seniors tend to enjoy socializing on the steps of Plassmann Hall, especially on Friday, when the Bona Venture is published. Curt Hebel and Kate Torpey enjoy the crisp autumn air.

As a student's senior year approaches, the world outside of the Enchanted Mountains tends to loom greater.

After graduation, a group that had once encountered an end to floor hazing, the American invasion of Grenada, the financial pressure of Reaganomics and two state drinking age changes embarked on a continued journey.

That which they received from the University is both visible and hidden. The tangible diploma and spiritual and intellectual growth represent this truth.

The things which they gave are clearly evident. Leaders, both academic and activity oriented, leave behind their legacy. Their predecessors, alumni, attest to this, illustrating that forever is now, especially in that magic moment known as graduation.

Leaders' legacies become more than part of history. Graduation is an achievement to be reckoned with, and a graduate's success can be inspiration for others. ∞

▲ With characteristically easy senior schedules, Lisa Garufy, Charla Stevens and Mary Jo Tuohy have ample time to discuss plans for the weekend. Tuohy graduated in December of 1985.

Forever Now 1982-1983

Freshman Orientation

More than 700 freshmen and transfer students arrived at Bonas on August 26.

Drinking Age

The N.Y.S. drinking age changed from 18 years to 19 years on December 4th and floor parties become a thing of the past.

Richard Simmons

Richard Simmons entertained 2,000 people in the Reilly Center gym.

Sesquicentennial

St. Bonaventure University celebrated its 125th anniversary.

Coach Jim O'Brien

Coach Jim O'Brien's first year at St. Bonaventure.

Q & A



What do you remember most about your first roommate?

"The night of freshman orientation I walked through a 3 foot swamp in white pants and lost my gold earrings — by the time I got home my roommate was asleep. When I walked in she sat up in bed terribly concerned and asked where I had been," **Lisa Bandy**

Basketball Season

Men's basketball season — Won 20, Lost 10
Then lost to Iona College in the NIT's 76-90.

Kenny Loggins

Kenny Loggins played to a small audience of 1,500.

Intramurals

Men's Off-Campus and Francis' Women's intramural teams won the President's Cup.

Mug Club

First year of Mug Club in the Skeller.

Hockey Team

Bona's hockey team beat Buffalo State and won the International College Hockey League championships.

MASH

Last episode of MASH aired on Feb. 28.

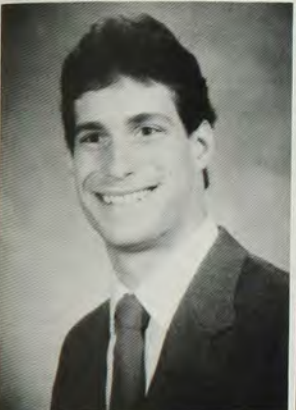


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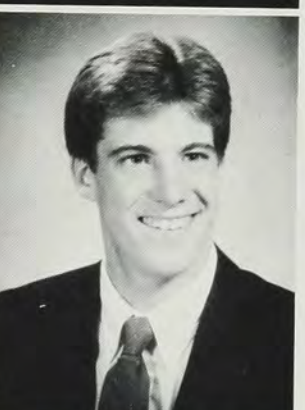


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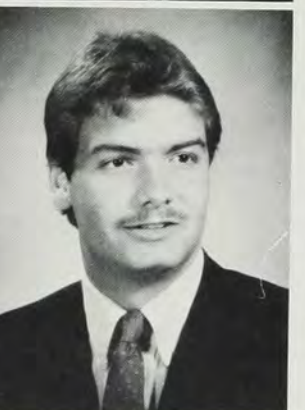


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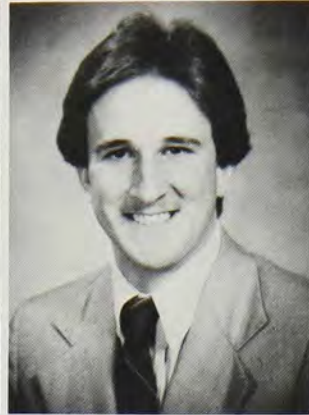
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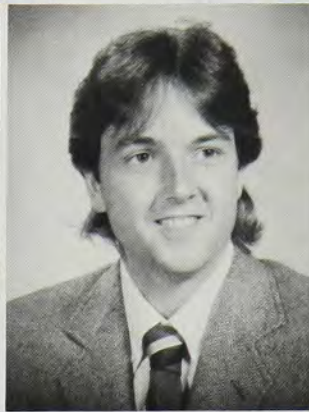
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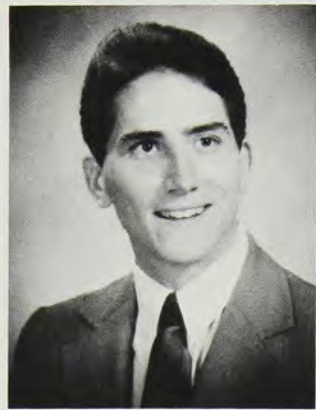


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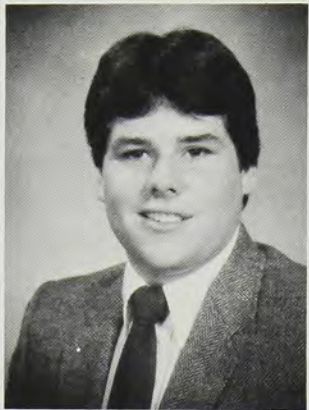


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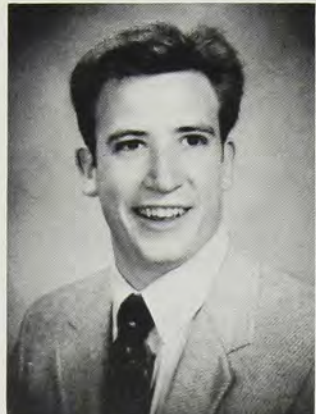


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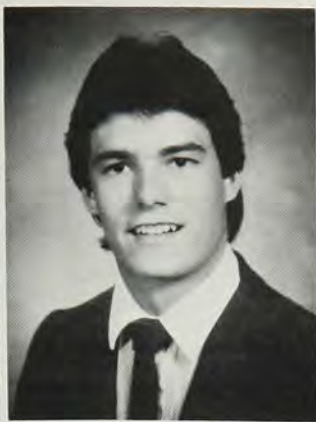
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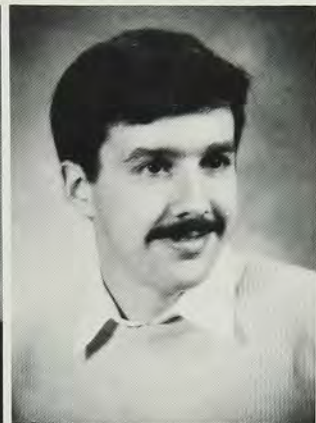
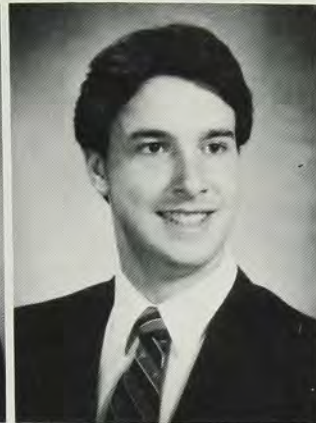
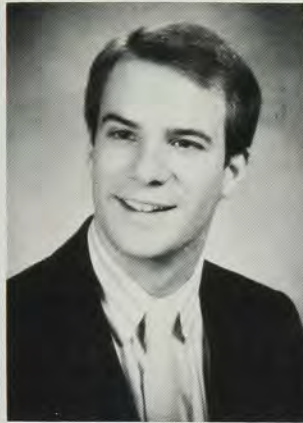


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Paul Butler

GEOFF TEETER



First kitchen manager at Rathskellar

Villa takes on the munchy crowd

Eileen Villa came a long way to St. Bonaventure, all the way from Peconic, Long Island, and became the second woman to hold the position of a Rathskellar manager.

But Eileen didn't come here for that honor, she left Mercy High School to major in marketing and added a minor in management.

"I lived on Third Loughlen for three years," Villa, who now lives in the Garden Apartments, said. "The dorms and all of the floor activities were fun because I made most of my friends there," she added.

As a freshman, Villa was a pitcher for the women's softball team and an intramural representative for her floor. She said she felt that the social life on campus was best because of floor parties, especially when thrown with friends from Third Shay.

Sophomore year she played softball in the fall but participated more in intramurals than intercollegiate sports.

"I started working junior year in the 'Skellar kitchen," she explained. "Working there increased my social life and it

helped me to discipline my time."

Villa put in at least 20 hours a week as kitchen manager this year and worked under David Woodmansee, who is the manager of the Rathskellar.

"There are two other managers, Tony (Mincolla), and Jay (Altmeyer), who I'm usually on with," she said.

Villa is a member of the Bonaventure Business Association, the Catholic Honor Society, and served as Dorm Council Co-president in Shay-Loughlen her junior year.

As a change, she moved out to the Garden Apartments for her senior year.

"I have an interview with Kodak soon and I'm looking toward Boston for my first choice in a job," she said.

Looking back on the four years she spent tucked away in Western New York leaves Villa with a good feeling.

"It's been great," she said without hesitation. "I've made terrific friends and I'll always remember the good times." ∞

Liz Fitzgerald

Broadcasting the real world

Experience in the "real world" is what sets these two area seniors on the right path toward future success.

In order to graduate at the University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in mass communication, a student must fulfill an internship requirement.

Senior Madonna Figura has many internships under her belt. The result, an impressive resume. Figura has worked at WMNS-AM and WBJZ-FM in Olean, WBEN-AM Buffalo, WUWU-FM Buffalo and she was news and production director at WSBU, the campus radio station.

Broadcasting is Figura's interest, how-

ever, to give herself experience in the print media she interned at The Olean Times Herald and was publicity director for the Cattaraugus County Fair.

Madonna's personal philosophy about internships is: "That no internship is too small. If I take an internship that means someone else loses out on it, and I'm getting the experience. I can't imagine applying for a broadcasting job with just my degree to back me up. You've got to know how to do your job," she said.

Senior Francis Tommasino is one communications student who is getting ex-

perience as well as being paid for his internship requirement.

Tommasino is a sportscaster and disk-jockey at WHDL in Olean. He has a show which covers high school sports play by play and he hosts a talk show after St. Bonaventure basketball games.

"I've been doing this for five years, I became full-time since when I was a sophomore in college," he said.

A typical work-week for Tommasino is forty hours, plus he is also taking 21 credit hours at the University.

"I have school all day and work all night. I'm exempt from "senior slide" this is my toughest time," he said.

When asked about internships Tommasino responded that experience is the main objective.

"It's great to be able to pick up this experience while still in college. Unfortunately, a lot of St. Bonaventure students won't be able to get the experience because there aren't too many openings." ∞

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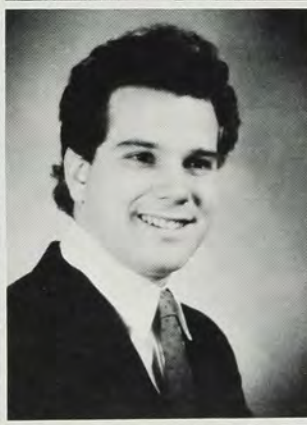
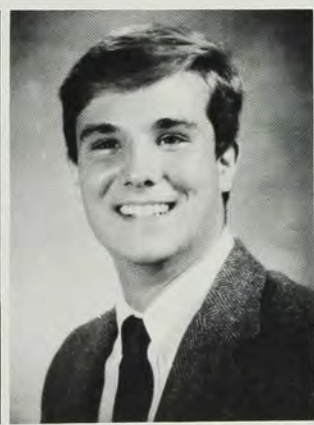
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Competition and security

Everyone loves a glowing sunset on a warm, summer evening, but to senior social science major Matt Von Kaenel, there's nothing better in the world.

A native of Erie, Pennsylvania, Von Kaenel spends his summers at neighboring Presque Isle State Park working as a lifeguard. The park is home to Sunset Point, which boasts the third most beautiful sunset in the world.

"I love the beach," Von Kaenel said. "To just lie there all day and then watch the sun set over the lake is one of the best feelings in the world."

Here at St. Bonaventure away from the fun and sun, Von Kaenel maintains a hectic schedule. He has been on the Student Arbitration Board for four years and holds the position of arbiter this year.

As arbiter, Von Kaenel is responsible for running hearings of students who have been "written up" or are in any trouble with the school.

Von Kaenel is also the supervisor of student security this year, and is responsible for maintaining order during concerts, dances and basketball games.

Appreciating athletics as he does, Von Kaenel has actively participated in intra-

murals during his college career and was vice president of the men's Intramural Council last year.

"I'd love to be a professional athlete and have someone like Nike sponsor me so I could just train all day," Von Kaenel said. "I love competition but I really hate to lose at anything."

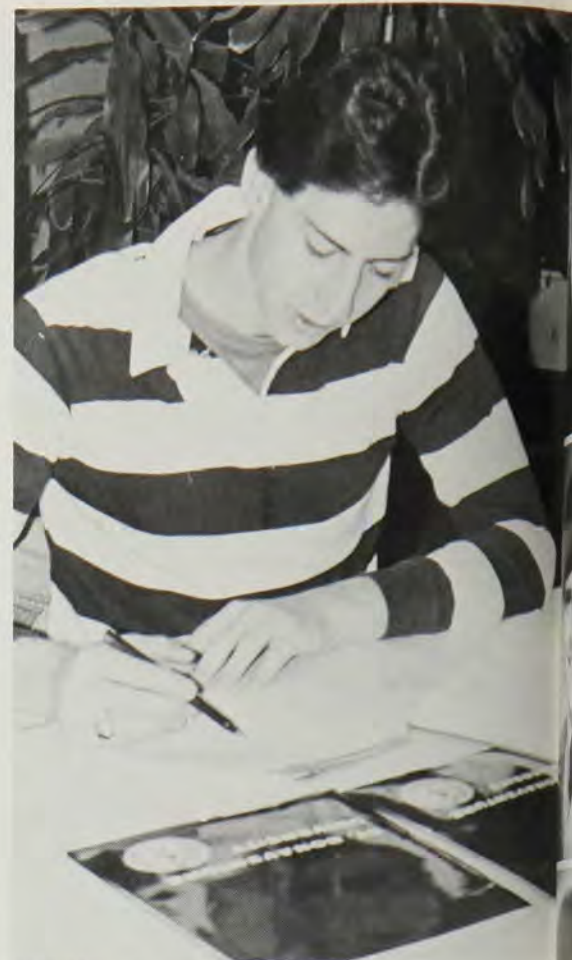
Competition is nothing new to Von Kaenel, who likes to participate in triathlons during the summer. He also likes to golf and cross country ski.

Being in the outdoors is second nature to Von Kaenel, whose favorite fall pastime is to "put on a walkman with U2 playing, hop on my bike and ride the country roads. It leaves me without a worry in the world."

Before graduation Von Kaenel wants to do the one thing everyone should do before graduating from St. Bonaventure: hike up to the heart.

"When I leave here I'll miss the friends I've made because I'll probably never see them again," Von Kaenel said. "After living with the same people for three or four years they kind of become a part of you."

After graduation Von Kaenel plans to



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attend graduate school for sports administration and eventually land a job in corporate fitness. ∞

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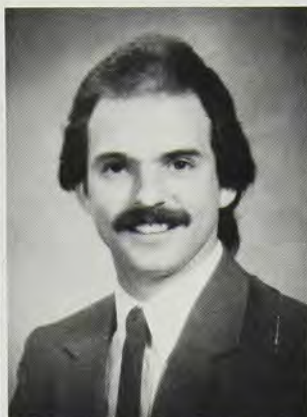
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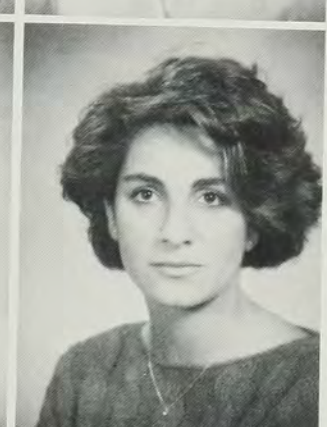


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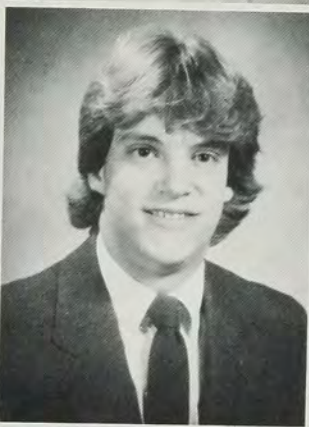
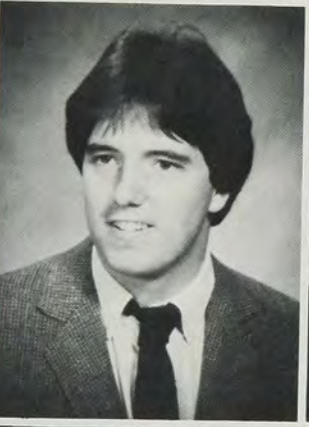


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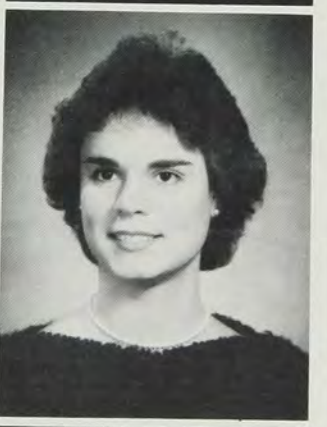


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MacLeay lands accounting job

When Jean MacLeay arrived from Williamsville, N.Y., four years ago, and moved into First Fal, she didn't plan on being very involved in extracurricular activities.

Little did the freshman accounting major know that she would not only be president of Bonaventure Business Association her junior year but of DMUD, the National Business Honor Society, her senior year.

Also active in intramural sports, MacLeay played softball, floor hockey, and football. While doing all this she still had time to work in the dining hall for a little extra cash.

This past summer she interned in Denver, Colorado for Price Waterhouse, one of the big eight accounting firms. She worked in the tax department doing

tax returns and research. After graduation Jean has accepted a job in the tax department at Price Waterhouse.

MacLeay has also been the internal auditor at Sweets 'n' Stuff. She made sure the store policies were being followed and checked the accounting books.

A recipient of the Bona Presidential Scholarship, which covers full tuition, she will graduate Magna Cum Laude.

"Jean MacLeay is truly a gifted student. The funny thing is that she never studies," a resident of Fifth Street, one of Jean's housemates, Jeannie Esti said.

According to her housemates, the typical thing to do would be to go to the Club the night before a final or a test and ace it the next day.

"I got a lot out of Bona's, many good friends, and I definitely got a good education. Actually," MacLeay said, "I've done more here than I ever thought I would." ∞

Mary K. Lapp



ROB MANDOLENE

Robert Defilippis



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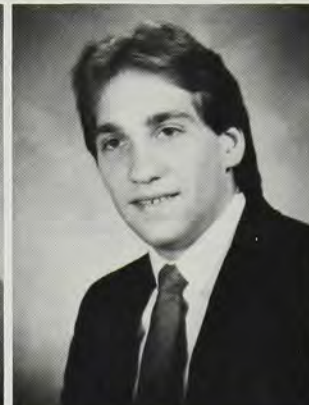
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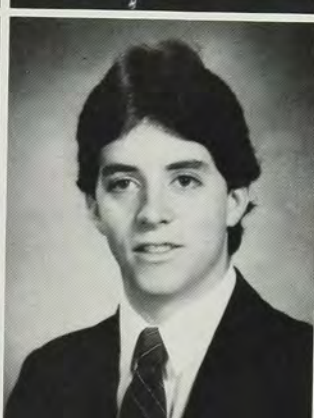
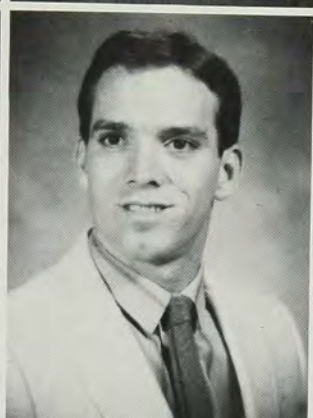
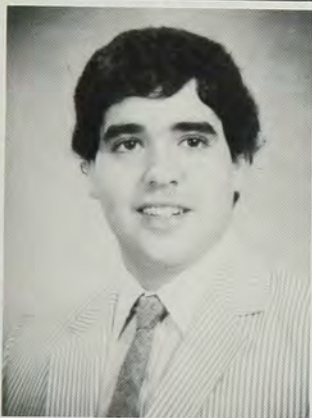


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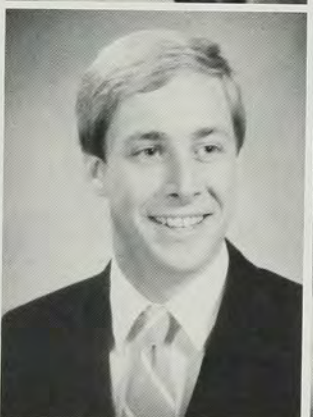


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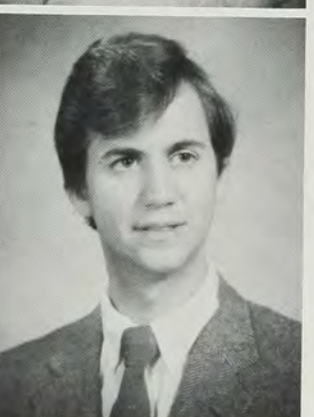


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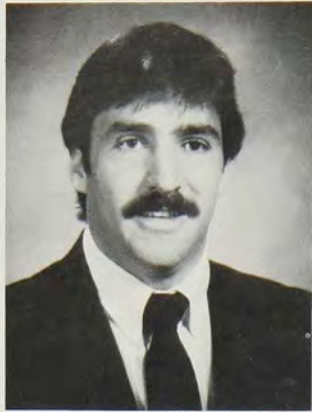
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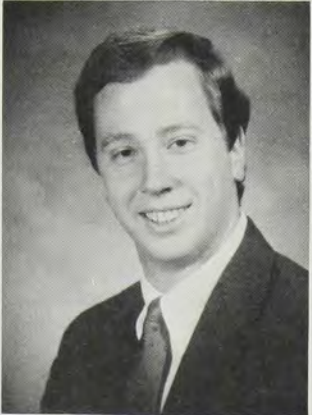


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Senior Porter is mass media

As Cindy Lauper might say, "She's so unusual."

But what is so different about Leslie Porter, a mass communications major, from Cooperstown, NY. She has a 3.7 major index (3.65 overall cum), she was WSBU's station manager (only the second female in their history ever to hold this reign) and she is a copy editor for the *Bonadieu*.

But she does not stop here. She is also a feature writer for the *Bona Venture* and the *Bonadieu*, has her own music column for the *Bona Venture*, and she was a feature writer for the *Freeman's Journal* in Cooperstown.

"The *Freeman's Journal* enabled me to learn first hand how a paper is run. By writing features for them, I met many interesting local people," Porter said.

Porter accomplished many things in her four years at St. Bonaventure.

"Working at WSBU was probably one of the best experiences I have had. It helped me develop managerial skills and also how to deal with many different types of people," Porter said.

While holding the top spot at the campus radio station, Porter initiated the move from United Press International to Associated Press.

"The AP satellite service is more reli-

able and more conversational in style which is beneficial for both newscasters and the listeners," Porter added.

What does Porter have in store for herself next year. She wouldn't mind writing for a magazine or working for a radio station. But her main ambition is to get into public relations or advertising.

"Working at
WSBU
was probably
one of
the best
experiences
I've had."

One of Porter's previous jobs was a salesperson for the National Baseball Hall of Fame. This was a lot of hard work.

"But then there are the Hall of Fame weekends when the "important" peo-

ple come to visit. I've met Joe DiMaggio, Hank Aaron and a lot of players and famers I've never heard of. You fall in love with Joe DiMaggio the minute you see him. But I can't say the same for Hank Aaron. Billy Crystal was filming a piece with Mickey Mantle this summer. He's always smiling and even small talk with him makes you laugh," Porter added.

This summer had its adventurous times.

"This past summer, Hall of Fame weekend was complete with over 300 secret service people because Vice President Bush was coming for the game. I signed for our UPS order and ten minutes later about ten secret service men were standing there with dogs, bomb detectors and other mechanical devices asking me how many boxes I signed for. I didn't know. If they really thought they'd find a bomb in one of the helmet bank boxes, they're nuts. They were nuts," Porter concluded.

For relaxation from this hectic schedule, Porter likes to play squash, jump rope, go to the movies and listen to music.

Porter's ambition, determination and leadership will definitely be missed in future years at St. Bonaventure. ∞

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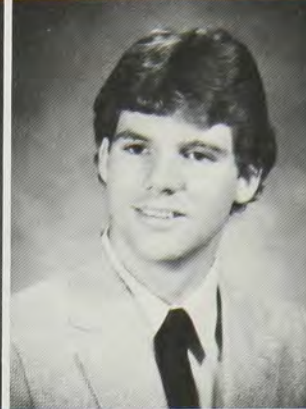
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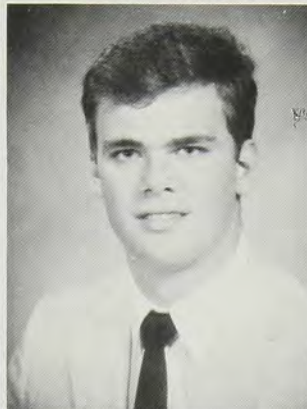
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Forever Now

1983-1984

Instabank

Goldome's Instabank installed the first automatic teller in the Reilly Center.

Friary

The friary chapel is renovated — Sunday masses are no longer held in the Campus Ministry.

Joseph

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" is performed in the R.C. on Jan. 23.

Michael Jackson

Michael Jackson's Thriller album sold 30 million copies

The Romantics

The Romantics played to an energetic crowd of 1,500.

Grenada

Grenada is invaded by the United States and some Caribbean allies.

Q & A



How would things be different if you started as a freshman now?

"I wouldn't take college so seriously. Sometimes you forget that these are the best four years of your life. Life here is a playground. You just have to take advantage of it," **Anne Sanders**

Wendy's

Clara Peller's "Where's the Beef" floods the United States.

82 Maple Party

620 students jammed into the village home and yard of five SBU seniors for Clam Fest II.

Marines

241 U.S. troops, mostly marines were killed when terrorists drove a vehicle of death into the U. S. Compound.

Olympics

The winter Olympics were held in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

The Day After

The movie "The Day After", which depicted life after a nuclear attack, was shown on television.

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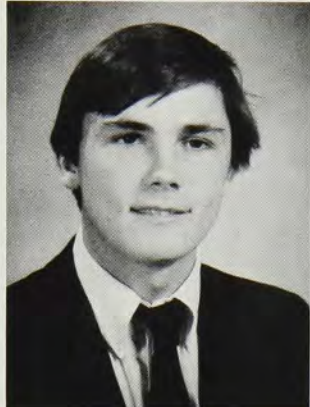
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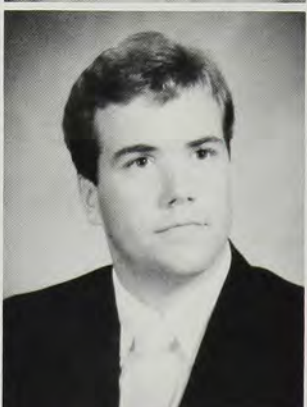
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GEOFF TEETER

Dining hall student manager

Kempton gains experience

While most freshmen of the class of 1986 were busy saying "Hi, what's your major?" four years ago, Chris Kempton was already working in the University's Hickey Dining Hall. From day one at St. Bonaventure, Kempton has held every job from dishwasher to student manager.

When he heard, as a sophomore, that a student manager position was opening, he inquired to managers Tony Bassano and Danny Howard and received the job.

"I felt that I was able to handle the responsibility and I wanted the experience," Kempton said.

Maintaining a normal class load of 18 credits, Kempton worked between 35 and 40 hours a week for four semesters. The dining hall job counted as an internship and he received six credits for it.

The economics major has a minor in management and stresses the importance of his job.

"I could study management for years and never learn as much as I did manag-

ing in the dining hall. The experience was invaluable," Kempton added.

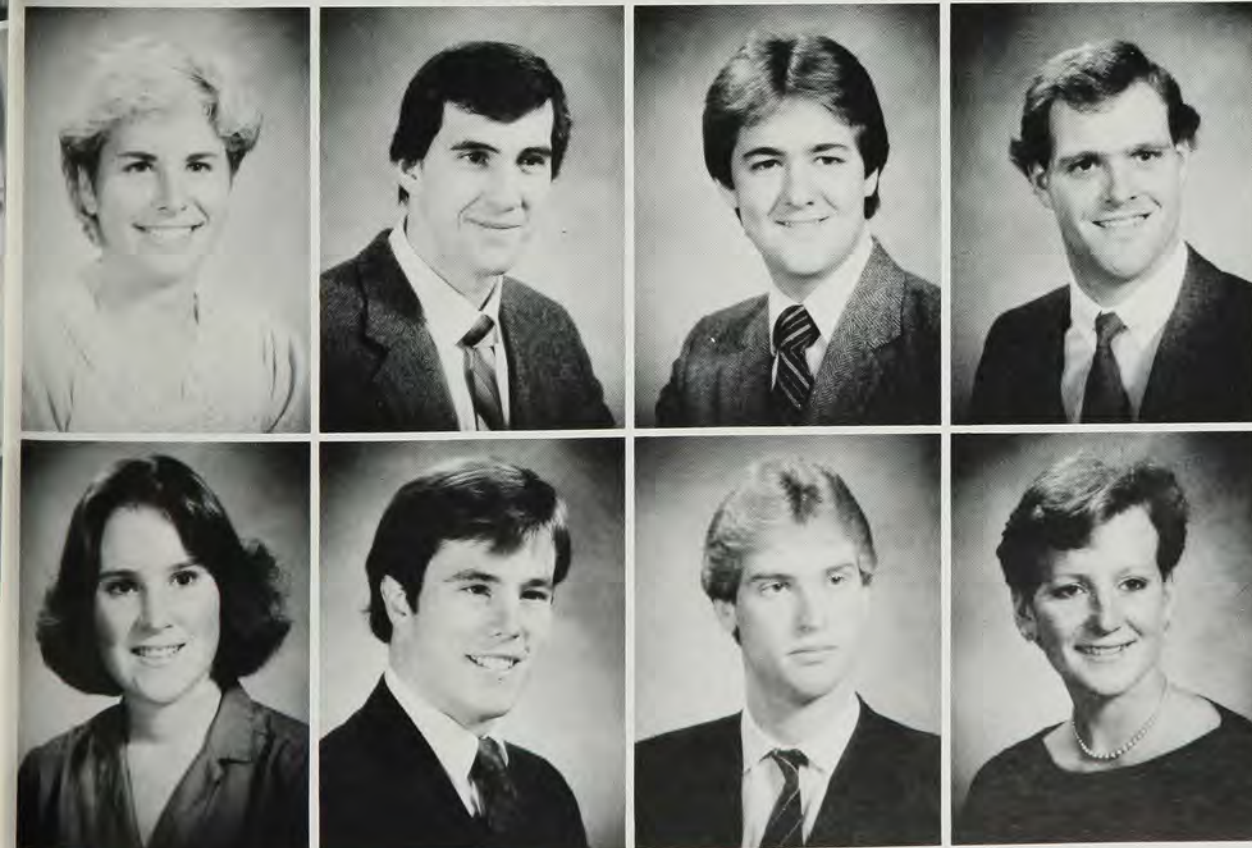
A native of Amherst, NY, Kempton graduated from Williamsville East High School in 1982 and has enjoyed his four years at St. Bonaventure.

Originally a resident of First Shay, Kempton moved to the Garden apartments as a junior and then off-campus as a senior.

Away from the dining hall, Kempton found time to become actively involved in the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. His most recent project involved the planning of the April conference held at St. Bonaventure. More than 15 chapters of APO, that's 200 people total, were housed and entertained for the mid-April weekend.

"I think it's very important to be involved, but a person has to take the initiative himself in order to make four years of college worthwhile," Kempton said. ∞

Peggy Coholan



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Bonnies' logistic expert

Senior marketing major John Cullinane may not be the most talked about person on the St. Bonaventure Brown Indians' staff, but he is certainly one of the most important.

As head manager of the Bonnies, Cullinane is responsible for everything from taping ankles to picking up new recruits at the airport to reserving a hotel for the team during a road trip.

For all games, at home or away, Cullinane is responsible for the video equipment needed to film every game. He must remember every component necessary for a successful game, down to the smallest detail.

"You have to be flexible enough to meet the needs of different people, such as coaches, players and trainers," Cullinane said.

"I have to help out whenever they need me. I have to be able to arrange things at the spur of the moment."

Cullinane has been with the team since arriving at St. Bonaventure as a freshman, first as assistant manager and then working his way up to head manager by his junior year. He spends up to 35 hours a week making sure practices and games go smoothly and helping the trainer (Dick Gigliotti) in the training room.

When the Bonnies take to the road, it's up to Cullinane to set up hotel and meal arrangements for the entire team, and to handle all checking in and out of the hotels.

When another team is visiting St. Bonaventure, Cullinane is responsible for

setting up their practices and having their training and locker rooms ready for them the minute they arrive.

With spending so much time on the team, it could be easy to let academics fall by the wayside, so Cullinane has attended the summer session at St. Bonaventure for the past two years.

Although being head manager demands much of his time, Cullinane feels it's very much worth the effort.

"Everyone needs something outside of academics to be interested in. I really like the staff here and when you enjoy the people you're working for you have the desire to stay," Cullinane said.

A native of Washington, D.C., Cullinane still finds the winters here "a little rough," but likes attending a small, pri-

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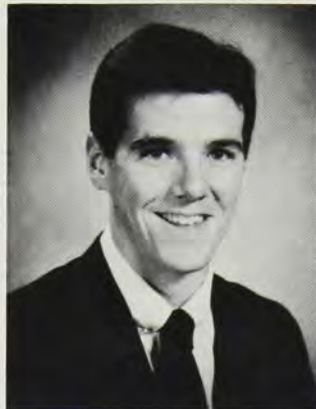
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"You have to be flexible enough to meet the needs of a lot of different people at different times."

vate school.

"I don't need or want to be in a big group of people all of the time," Cullinane said. "I really value the little bit of time I have to myself."

"This job has really given me good work experience. I get to deal with people and administration from many other schools," Cullinane stated. "It's interesting because I know groups of people wherever I go since I've been there so many times before." ∞

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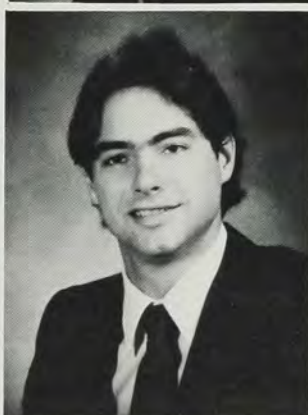
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Turner keeps giving

Whether he's sinking an immaculate jump shot or helping a troubled teenager, Doug Turner is always giving. He seems to leave a small part of himself wherever he goes.

Turner began his basketball "career" as any youngster did where else but at elementary school and the playground.

"I had a lot of relatives who were good at sports and I wanted to be like them," Turner said.

Whoever his inspiration, they obviously did the trick. Turner was recruited by four major basketball schools including Wichita State, James Madison, Canisius and, of course, St. Bonaventure.

As of last January Turner had racked up 454 points, making him 58th on the

all-time scoring list. He also hauled in 132 rebounds, had a free throw percentage of 75 percent and had 213 assists. Doug certainly proved he could come through when he was needed.

During the summer Turner had an internship at the Boy's Home in Grape Valley, N.Y. as a sports counselor for juvenile delinquents aged 10-15.

"All they needed was someone to care about them too," Turner commented on his experience there. "I just tried to help them out."

What does the future hold in store for Turner, who majored in social science with a minor in business?

"Every Division I basketball player has a dream of playing in the NBA. If the

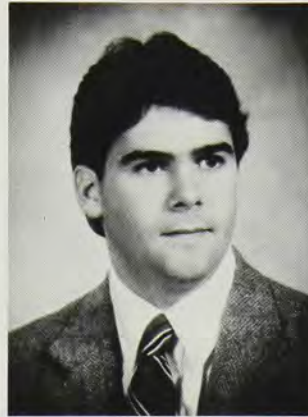
opportunity arises I'll take it, but otherwise I'm going to try and get a job in business in the Washington, D.C. area," Turner said.

He explained that when he first got here it was fun, then when basketball season rolled around he found the semesters flew by.

The University will have a hard time forgetting the "fast" four years Turner spent here, but Turner's spirit of giving will remain as a motivator to future Brown Indians, the student body and the community. ∞

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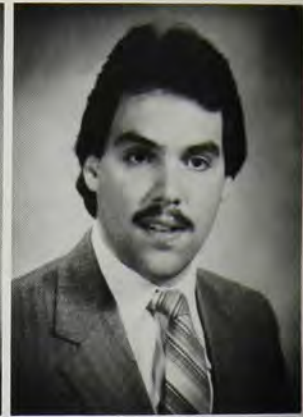
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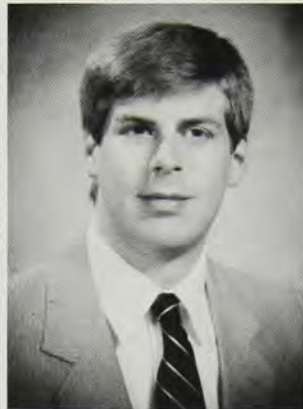
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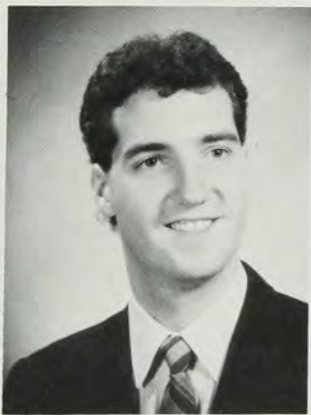
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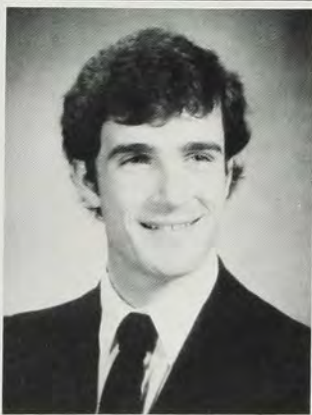
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ROTC cadet Mis earns the Ranger tab

A dream of black and gold. A quest for it, and finally . . . it is reality.

For senior Jim Mis, the emotional effects of earning the prestigious black and gold Ranger tab are as varied as the experiences he had at Ranger School.

The 58-day course has been described by some as hell on a bad day.

"Take the worst day you've ever had, multiply by 100, and that will give you some idea of what it was like," Mis said.

Training included self-defense, survival, water operations, helicopter operations and airborne operations.

But how did cadet Mis find himself striving to earn the Ranger tab?

Mis recalls Capt. Steve Ellis, one of his former ROTC instructors at the University. A qualified Ranger, Ellis taught a scaled-down course of Ranger instruction to cadets.

"I decided that Ranger School was for me.

"I started mentally and physically preparing myself to go, and even then it was worse than I expected," 21-year-old Mis said.

The first challenge Mis faced was Airborne School at Fort Benning, Ga. the summer after his sophomore year.

"He was ecstatic when he found out

he was going (to Airborne School)," senior Jim Kusters said. Kusters, Mis' roommate on First Rob at the time, added that Mis seemed to train with more enthusiasm than ever when he learned he had an Airborne slot.

Junior Greg Lozinak, a fellow ROTC

and stuck to each other like glue," Lozinak said. "We helped each other with every aspect of life there and became closer friends because of it."

In the second semester of his junior year, Mis, a biology major, found out that he had earned one of 64 available slots for Ranger school.

"I would run with a 30-pound backpack, swim every day and do countless sit-ups," Mis said.

The Ranger candidate had plenty of support from friends and cadre at the University.

"We were hesitant to send just any cadet due to the intensely stressful physical and mental environment, but we felt that Jim could handle it," Capt. Richard Lohne, assistant professor of military science said.

His friends were ready to help Mis also.

"We talked a lot about it," senior cadet John Santini said. "I knew he would make it through, and we all told him that. He is an incredible leader, and an incredible friend."

And so cadet Mis arrived for training at Fort Benning Georgia — Ranger School.

A typical day, if one could find one,

"I started mentally and physically preparing myself to go"

cadet, was a freshman at the time. He had earned a slot at the same time and would later graduate from Airborne School with Mis.

"We got down there (Fort Benning)

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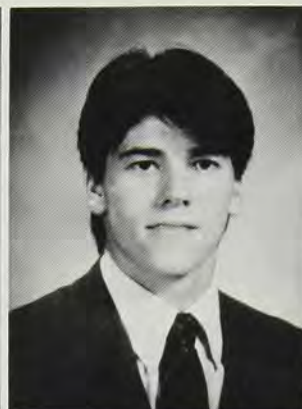
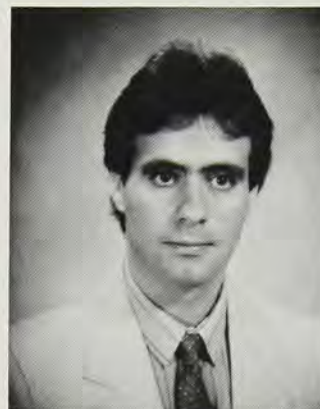
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for the Staten Island, N.Y. native, began at 3:30 a.m. By 4 a.m., he was in formation ready for Physical training.

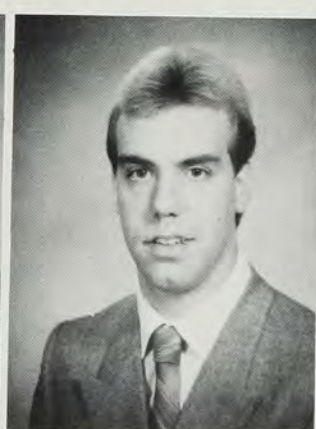
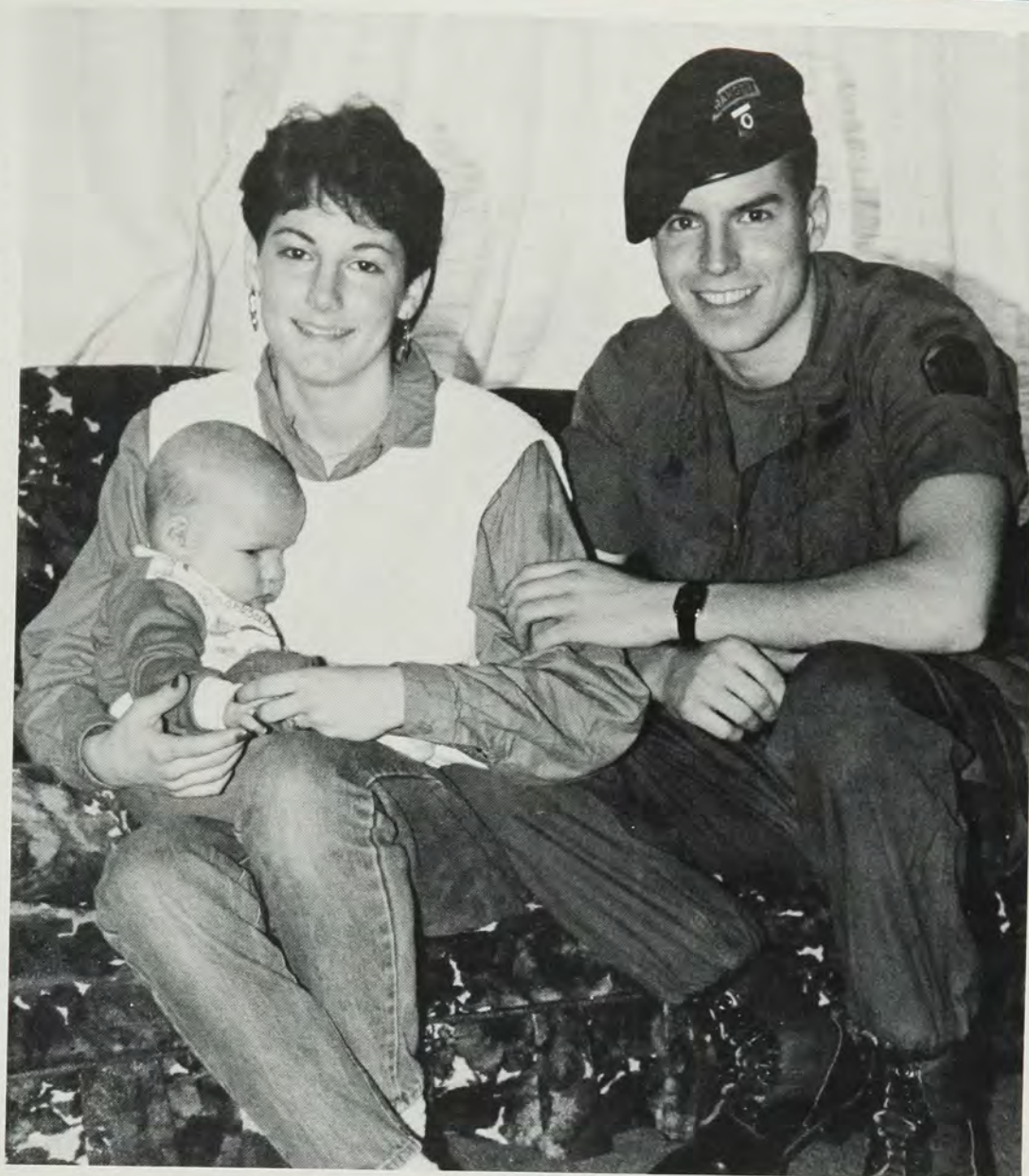
This was followed by a three-to-five mile run. After the run, one half hour was devoted to chin-ups and completing the "worm pit" — an obstacle course conveniently located in mud.

PT was followed by training and practical application. Time was not allotted for lunch or dinner because the meals were not eaten.

Perhaps the best moment of Ranger School, however, was when Mis learned of the birth of his son, James Michael Mis, Jr.

"We were in the desert and I got a message to go to the patrol base," Mis remembers. "I got there, and a Ranger Instructor took off his cap and read from a little slip of paper that was tucked inside of it that my son had been born in Rochester, N.Y. I didn't know what to do with myself, so I just walked back to my position with a big smile on my face." ∞

*Erin Mulvey
James DiRisio*



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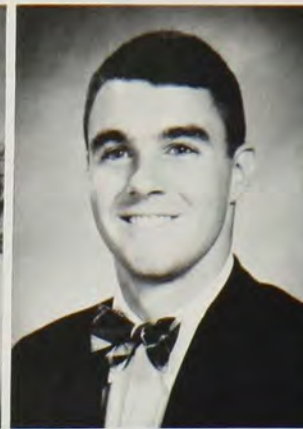
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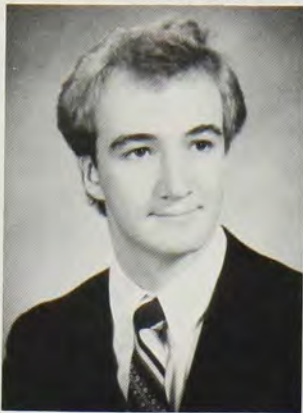


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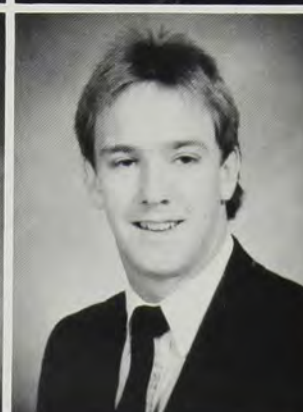
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The Bona Venture experience

This May, Tom Lagasse, a Connecticut native, will begin a management position with the CIGNA Insurance Company. A mass communication major, Lagasse reflects over his busy, but fun years at SBU.

"Bonaventure is so unique. I don't know if it's Father Dan's laugh, the basketball games, how crowded Dev is or a combination of it all," he said.

Sophomore year transferred him from a Fourth Dey West Tuna to a Resident Assistant on Third Shay and later on to Second Rob.

"I became an RA because I knew I could do a good job," he said. "I also knew the money would help my parents."

Academics combined with the RA job responsibilities forced Lagasse to make a

choice between baseball and his other activities.

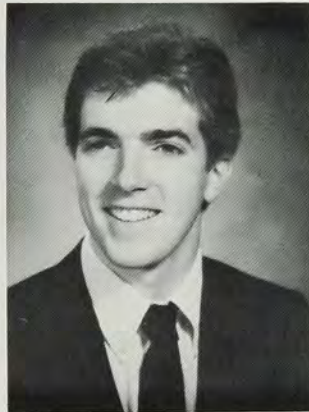
"It was tough giving up baseball. Sometimes I do regret it because I miss the team concept, but I still have the friends," he said.

The one area Lagasse said he really benefitted from was serving as managing editor for The Bona Venture and writing his own column.

He said he feels he had the total college experience and doesn't regret his involvement on campus.

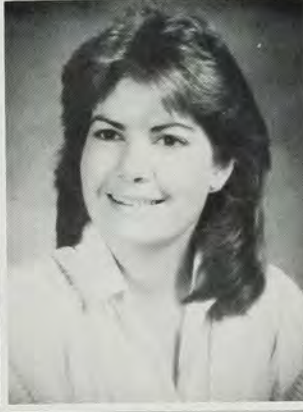
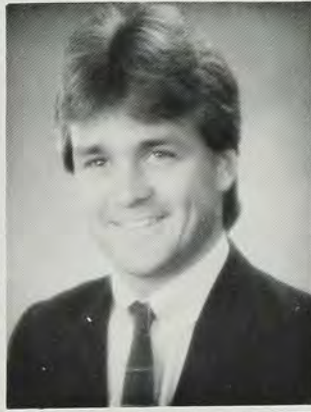
"You can't go down two sidewalk squares without saying 'Hi' to six people, whether you know them or not," Lagasse said. "You're SBU for life." ∞

Liz Fitzgerald



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Forever Now

1984-1985

Basement Loughlen

Basement Loughlen became an all male floor.

Fire Alarms

The new smoke detector system in Rob/Fal accounted for over 50 fire drills in one semester.

Kegs

Kegs of beer are banned in dormitories.

Buffalo Blizzard of 1985

Trivial Pursuit

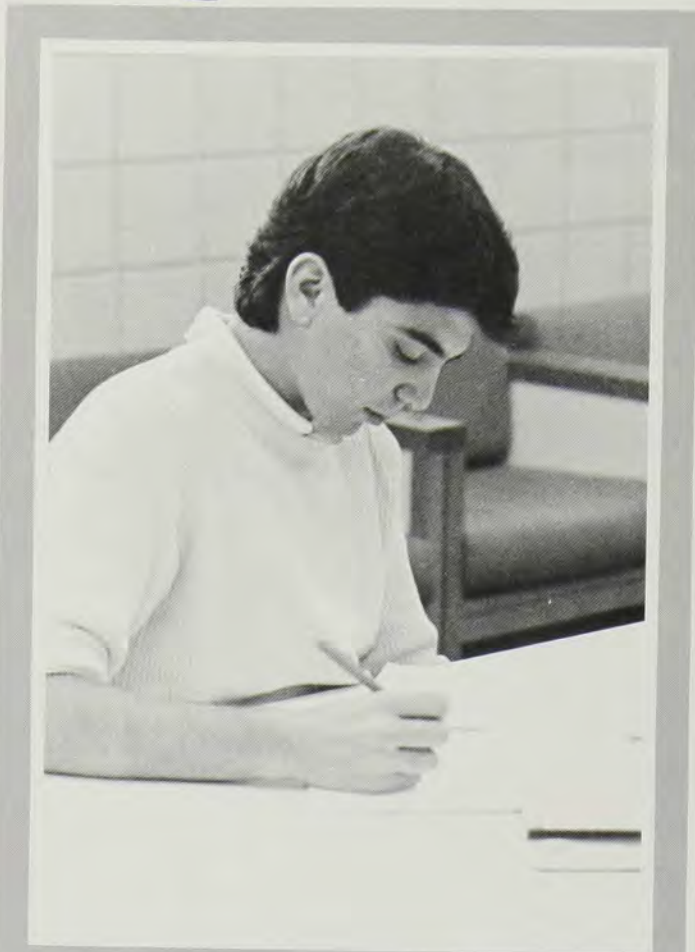
WSBU

WSBU went stereo

Sophisticated Ladies

The Broadway play "Sophisticated Ladies" was performed in the Reilly Center.

Q & A



What about St. Bonaventure changed your life the most?

"The people that I met and the friends I made. I was able to know a variety of personalities and different points of view. I learned something unique from each one," **Adam Taloni**

Bruce Springsteen "Born in the USA"

Presidential Election

Reagan was reelected and Geraldine Ferraro was the first woman to run for vice president.

Madonna

Famine

Live-Aid, USA For Africa, and Live Aid all help raise money for famine relief in Africa.

Bob Lanier

Bob Lanier, a 1970 SBU graduate, and former pro basketball player was given an honorary degree at the class of 1985's graduation.



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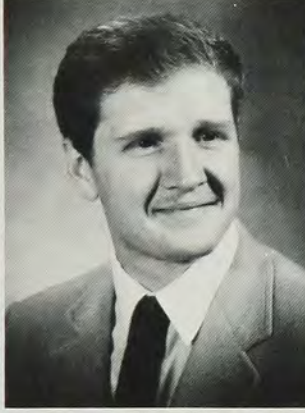
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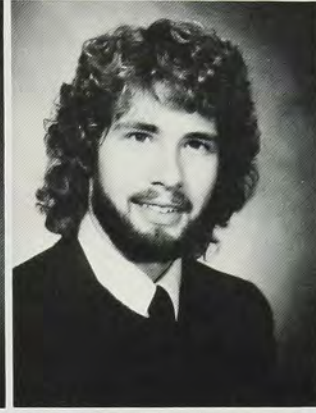
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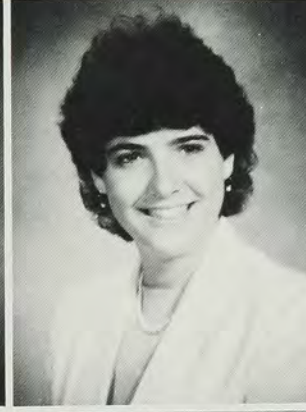
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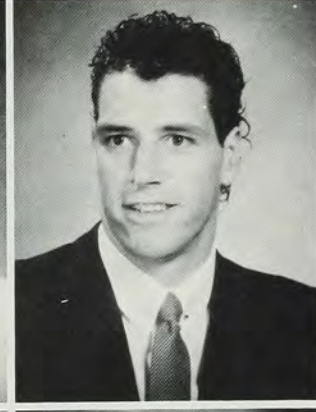
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Man behind the bar

Billy Villafranco is the man you have probably seen mixing drinks at the Burton in Allegany.

He is the one who seems to know everyone's name, and has a smile for all who enter Patsy Collins' bar.

He is the one who works in the Burton kitchen every now and then, and shoots a game of pool during his break.

Villafranco is also the one that is responsible in part for rejuvenating a traditional St. Bonaventure hangout, the Burton Hotel.

"In January of 1985, Patsy hired me as a bartender. He was looking to attract

more Bona students," Billy remembers.

Within a few weeks, the Burton was jammed and Villafranco had become head bartender.

"I do scheduling, payroll and other management-related things," the 22-year-old Nanuet native said. "And because we employees know each other, the work is really easy."

A finance major, Villafranco said that his stay at St. Bonaventure was made even better by his Burton experience. ∞

James DiRisio



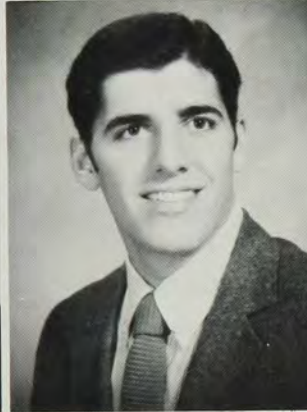


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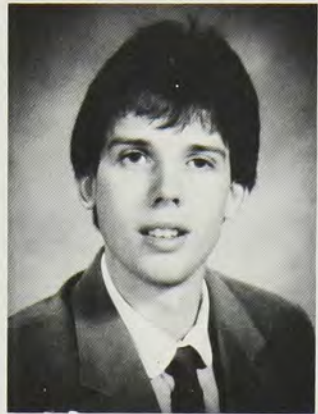
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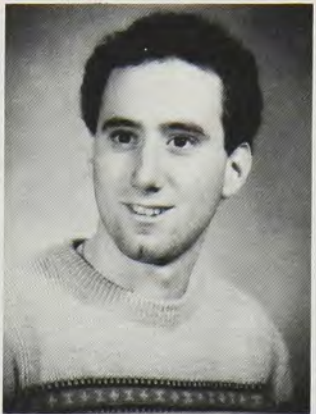
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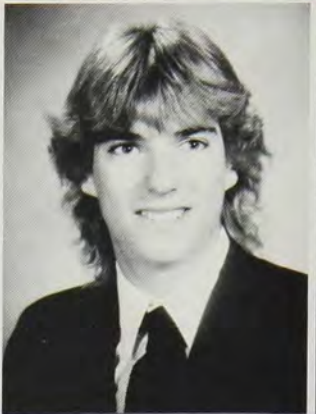
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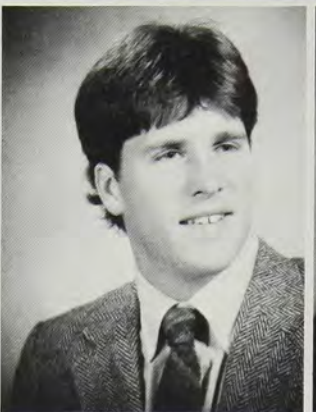
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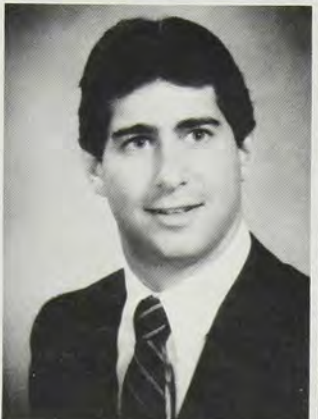
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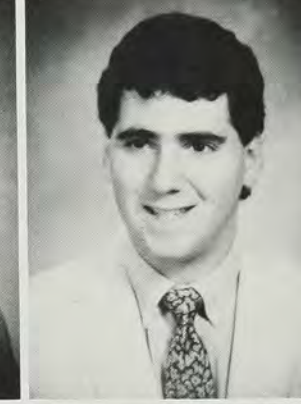
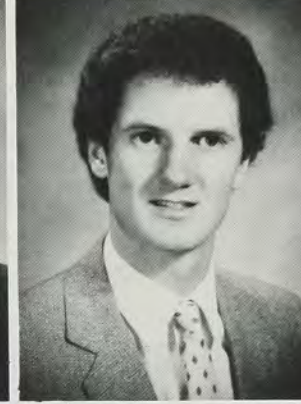
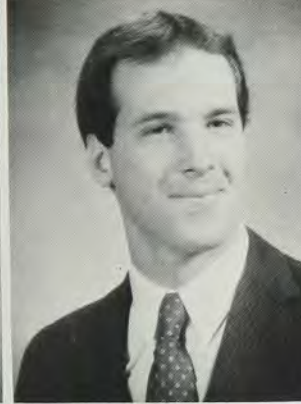


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Canadian import

the women's swim team.

In her four years swimming here, the Ottawa native has set several records, while helping to upgrade the team. Her strongest events are the 100 and 200 meter butterfly, although she also occasionally competes in the individual free-style medley.

"Every swim meet you have another chance to improve yourself; to improve your time," Koenen said.

Improvement is something she strives for in herself and in others. A psychology major with a minor in biology, Koenen is a solid student and is in her second year as co-captain of the team.

"I've met a lot of great people here. This place gave me a good attitude to-

ward learning," she said.

Koenen tries to help others acquire this disposition. As part of her field work in psychology, she teaches children at the rehabilitation center in Olean. She also tutors freshmen who are in the HEOP program.

"It's good for me too, because I'm really learning," she said. "It's fun, too. I get to meet a lot of nice people."

Ultimately, Koenen would like to work as a counselor in a children's hospital, but right now she's setting her sights on graduate school. ∞

Tom Crosby

You've probably heard her laugh, seen her smile, or noticed her bright blonde hair, especially in the winter. Why during the winter? Because the pool chemicals lighten it during the swim season.

Etta Koenen is one of the best Canadian imports this school has brought in since Molson and Labatts. At least, for

Warming the Warming House

It is 4:00 p.m. Laura gets into the navy blue Campus Ministry van. She quickly stops at Francis Hall to pick up a few more volunteers and then pulls out onto West Main Street.

The first pick-up stop is the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant. Four people are waiting. By the time they arrive at the Olean Warming House, the van is full.

"It's the end of the month. Social Security checks are running out, so it will be a busy night," Laura says. She and the others start making dinner for the more than 85 people.

Senior education major, Laura Schaaf, has been actively involved with the

Campus Ministry Social Action programs since her freshman year.

"I started with Big Brother/Big Sister and Brush-Up. Last year I got involved with the Warming House," she said.

As Brush-Up coordinator, Schaaf plans educational and recreational activities for the community's underprivileged children. They meet from 2-4 p.m. every Saturday and do such activities as cooking, bowling and ice skating.

"The Warming House is another important program to me," Schaaf said. "The jobs I do there though, like cooking, cleaning and stacking shelves are secondary to just spending time with the

people," she continued.

When the Warming House wanted to start a children's after school program they asked Laura to head the project.

"I think there is a definite need for the children's programs," Schaaf said. The kids come from homes where they do not see a lot of love and attention. These programs give the kids what they're begging for."

While more than 500 students participate in the various programs, Schaaf feels that everyone should devote some time doing this.

"It opens your eyes to what the real world is like," she said. "When you see

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what it takes to survive for some people, you realize that the daily trivial things we worry about are silly."

The Social Action programs have had a serious impact on this senior's life.

"I appreciate life so much more now. I'm not concerned with getting a job, making the most money, or getting a great apartment," Schaaf said. "I just want a job where I can be the most helpful to people," she continued.

Laura hopes to teach in a low income area after graduation. Through her experiences she finds that kids have so much potential, yet because they are faced with so many problems, these tal-

ROB MANDOLENE

ents are often overlooked.

"Reading, writing and arithmetic are all important, but the most beneficial thing anyone could do is give these kids a sense of self-worth; to let them know they can be whoever they want to be or do what they want to do," she said.

She hopes that the children will look at her and see that poverty is not a cycle.

"Maybe when they're older, they'll remember some happy Saturdays or a hot meal," she said. "Even if that doesn't happen though, my time put into these programs does not compare with what they've given to me."

Like anything though, there are frus-

trations to her work.

"People's prejudices make me so angry sometimes. Maybe these people do not have nice clothes, but they are human beings and they do not deserve to be treated any less than that," she said.

Because Laura has become so attached to her friends at the Warming House and the kids in the Brush-Up program, she said it is going to be very hard to move on after graduation.

"Not only will I be saying goodbye to my friends here at Bonaventure," she said, "but to my many friends in the Clean community as well." ∞

Barb Cox



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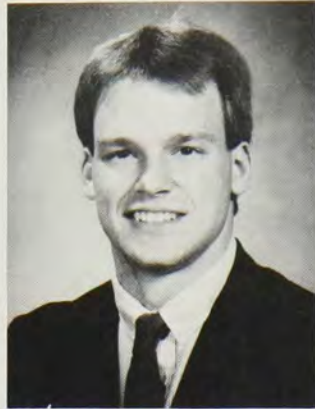
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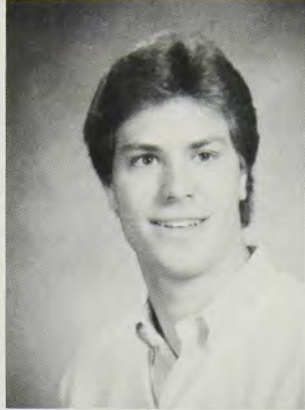
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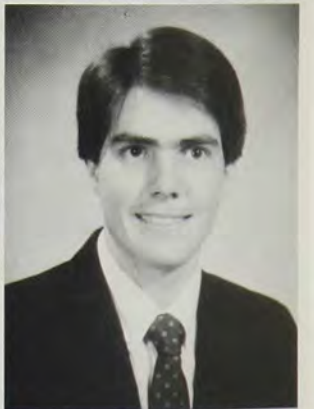
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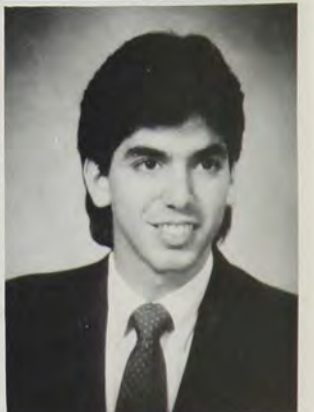
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Forever Now

1985-1986

Q & A



What is the most outstanding memory you will share with a friend from St. Bonaventure in 10 years?

"Going to Wheeling West Virginia in a Ryder rented truck with the rugby team to play against West Virginia University," **Tim Rooney**

Oktoberfest

Hundreds of SBU students spend an October, Saturday afternoon drinking and partying at Wing Hollow Ski resort. Much damage is caused after a food fight.

Drinking Age

Once again the N.Y.S. drinking age was raised — this time to 21 years.

Junior Prom

The first fall junior prom was held.

AID'S

The AID'S epidemic became a national issue.

Terrorism

Terrorism continued and tensions between the U.S. and Libya increase.

Skeller

The Last Night of the Skeller was on Nov. 21.

Skeller

A wall dividing the Skeller was constructed over Thanksgiving break. Half continued to serve alcohol, while the other half, became dry.

New Friary

Construction of the new friary was begun.

Earthquake

A series of devastating earthquakes hit Mexico City in September, killing thousands.

Hijacking

A Trans World Airlines jet with 145 passengers and eight crew members was hijacked in Athens, Greece, in June. One American was killed.

Happy Hour

Senior happy hour in the Skeller was a major success — since the Drinking Age change.

100 Day's party

100 Days party was Feb. 7.

Events and more events

When a social event takes place, you can be sure that senior Katy Frank has taken part in planning and preparing it. Having served as junior and senior class president, the marketing major has stretched the phrase "get involved" to its limits.

Frank has also held the offices of ski club president, sophomore class secretary, and marketing club treasurer. As junior class president, Frank was also responsible for supervising the planning of the four day Junior Prom weekend. As with every job, there are responsibilities.

"Sometimes I get myself too involved trying to please everyone with the events that I plan," Frank said. But, she added, she does enjoy being active.

"Being involved has helped me to get to know myself better. It has showed me what I am capable of accomplishing. I could set goals and work toward achieving them," Frank stated.

Other memberships to add to her academic career include Alpha Phi Omega, the Bonaventure Business Association, and the National Alumni Board. She also volunteered as a university tour guide.

When she's not at a meeting or at her off-campus house in Allegany, Frank can

be found at the pool or on the ski slopes.

"My hobbies, like swimming or painting, allow me to get away and be alone for a while. I need to do that," Frank said.

To a girl who has done so much at St. Bonaventure, what could be the one thing she'll always remember?

"In my four years at St. Bonaventure I met so many students and faculty. That's the best thing about a small school, there's an opportunity to meet everyone. I'll miss the people," Frank said.

With internship experience behind her and Dean's List recognition, Frank hopes to land a sales job after graduation.

"Eventually I'd like to run my own consulting firm and have a very successful career in marketing. A condo on a ski hill would be nice too," Frank joked.

For this senior, involvement has become synonymous with success. Given the success of her activities and her motivation, it would seem that Frank had better begin looking at hilltop property and recruiting future employees for a consulting firm.

And if you are planning a fund raiser, she will probably be on the committee! ∞



Peggy Coholan

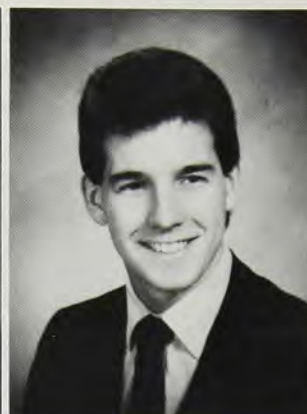
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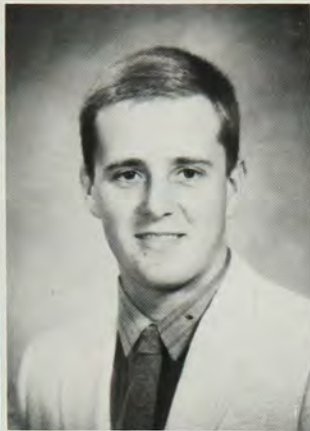


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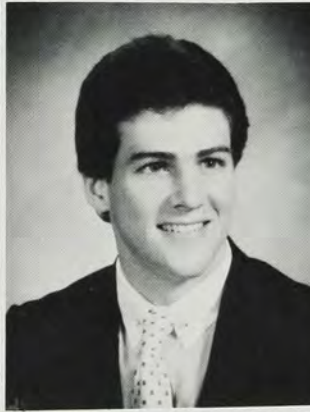


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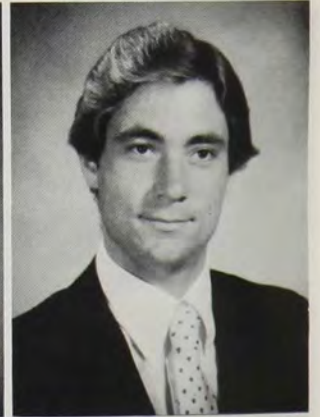
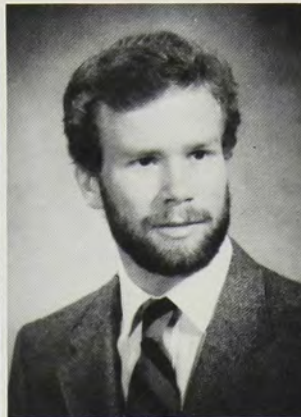


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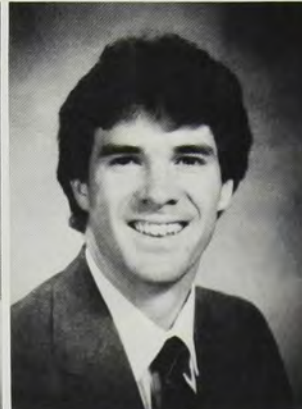


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ROTC cadet serves as platoon leader

Mass Comm senior edits two yearbooks

Experience, leadership and knowledge. All of these combine to describe the qualities of senior Jim DiRisio, a mass communication major from Fairport, N.Y. His activities ranged from campus media, the Army ROTC program to intramural sports.

DiRisio's media experience began freshman year as a feature writer for the Bonadieu yearbook. From there he took over as sports editor and for the past two years he has manned the helm as editor-in-chief. He was also a contributor to The Laurel, a University magazine, belongs to Kappa Tau Alpha, the Mass Communication Honor Society and worked at Norlu Press in Fairport.

"There's no way I could have learned more about magazines than at the Bonadieu. No class can teach you this," he said.

After graduation DiRisio has accepted a position in the United States Army as a 2nd Lt, and his ROTC training helped him achieve this goal.

"I never thought I'd jump out of an

airplane, be able to lead a platoon or rappel out of a helicopter," he said.

DiRisio's ROTC achievements included a three year ROTC scholarship, a 4.0 military science award, various training awards and a position as a platoon leader. He also graduated from the U.S. Army Airborne School and Advanced Camp at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

He explained that the purpose of Advanced Camp was to train and evaluate future Army lieutenants.

"It was like being under a magnifying glass. Everyday you were always being rated by your peers and by the officers," DiRisio said.

He also remembers his first jump from an airplane in Airborne School.

"I remember how quiet it was before the parachute opened up. It was hard to tell how high you were. It seemed like an inverse proportion, the closer to the ground I got the faster I seemed to be falling," he said.

Here on the ground DiRisio spent his first three years as a Weeble on First Rob

then he travelled to Gardens his senior year. He has worked as a clerk at the Sweets and Stuff Candy Store, and participated in the intramural sports and freshman orientation programs.

"I'd never been to a Catholic school before. Being here at a Fransiscan University changed my view of the clergy; they became more accessible on every level," he said.

DiRisio said his media and ROTC experience gave him essential leadership skills for the future.

"The two together parallel each other. One complemented the other, making me a competent leader," he explained.

But whether he was meeting a deadline or training a platoon, DiRisio admitted one thing . . . "It was the yearbook that made me crazy."

Well, it may have made Jim crazy but he gave us all something to remember our last four years by, The Bonadieu. Thanks! ∞

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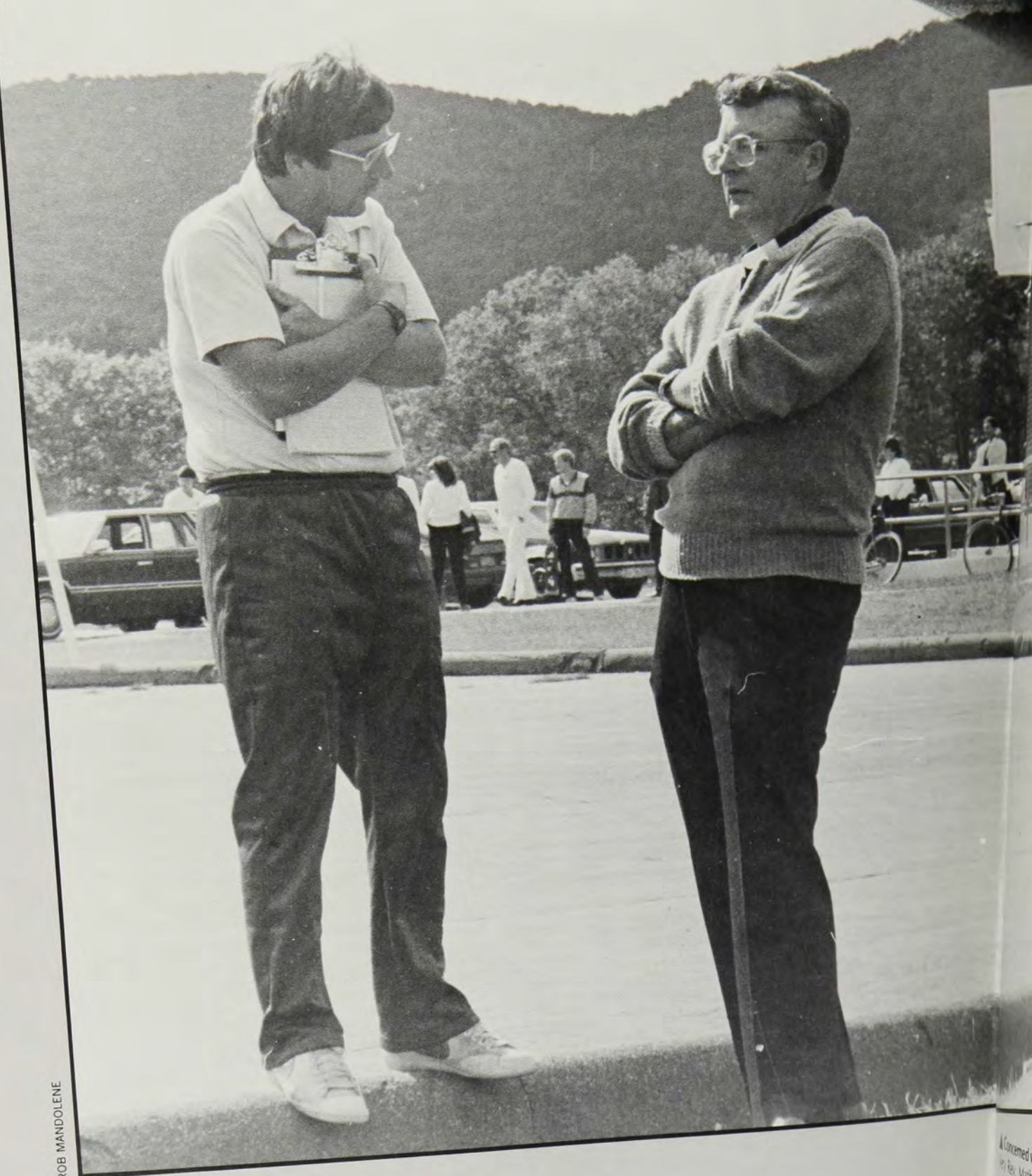
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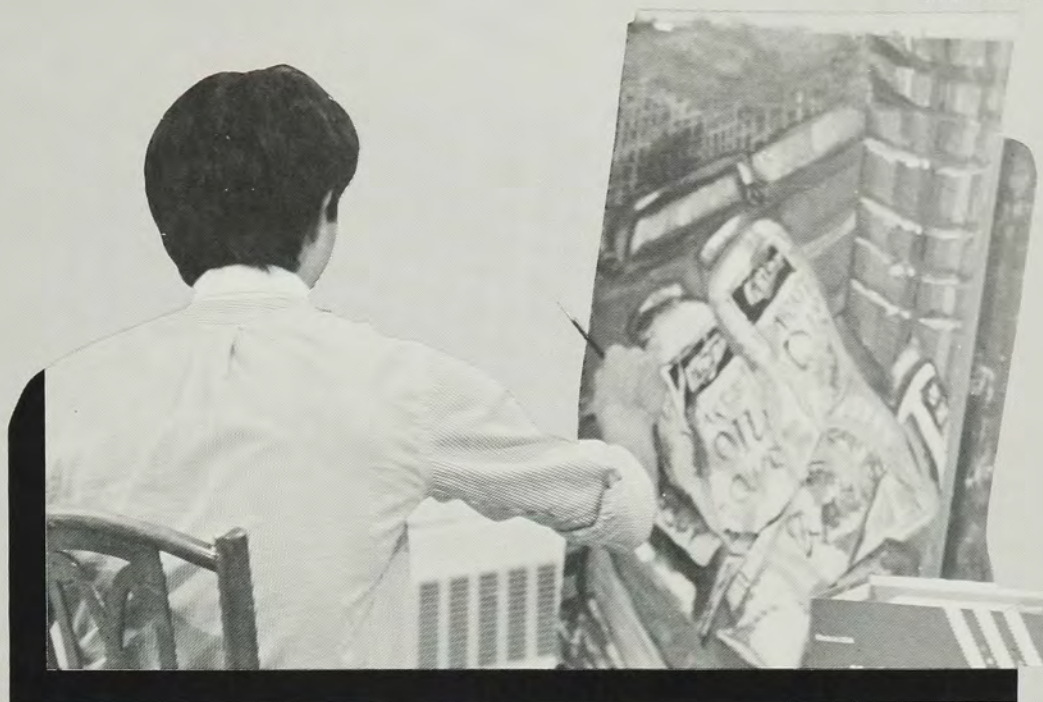
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Forever Now



ROB MANDOLENE



▲ **A class in oil painting** is offered at Francis Hall in the evening. Students learn fundamentals of portraits and still lifes and complete works of art for the class.

Academic success is a matter of self-motivation and self-contentment.

Some students may strive for perfection — the 4.0 Cumulative Index. For others, the Dean's List is a goal. Still another group seeks only to remain on full-time status.

Excellence is measured by GPA, but it is also attained in effort and satisfaction.

Forever Now means that learning is as timeless as time itself. Some students will end formal education with a bachelor's degree, while others will continue to seek knowledge. It is a matter of personal preference.

At any rate, learning never stops. It continued for students as teachers in area schools, in laboratories and overseas in semesters abroad. It was all academic. ∞

▲ **Concerned with all aspects** of the University, Very Rev. Mathias Doyle, ofm frequently visits athletic events. Coach Pat Panzarella (left) discusses tennis with the president of the University.

Administration



ROB MANDOLENE



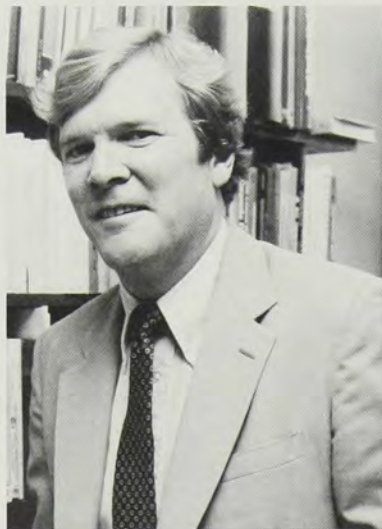
◀ A social gathering at the University allowed administrators and other University personnel the opportunity to share viewpoints and communicate on an informal level.

ROB MANDOLENE

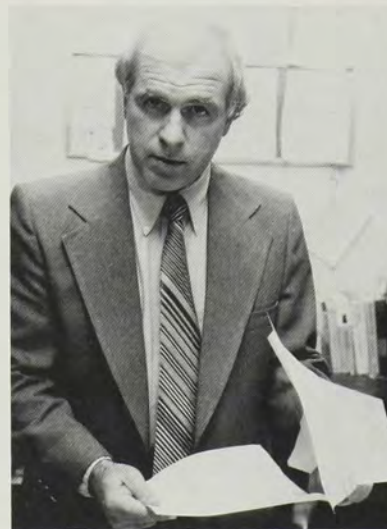
▲ The Very Rev. Mathias Doyle, ofm, returned from a sabbatical on Aug. 1. The University President travelled, visiting Franciscan educators and contacting prominent alumni.



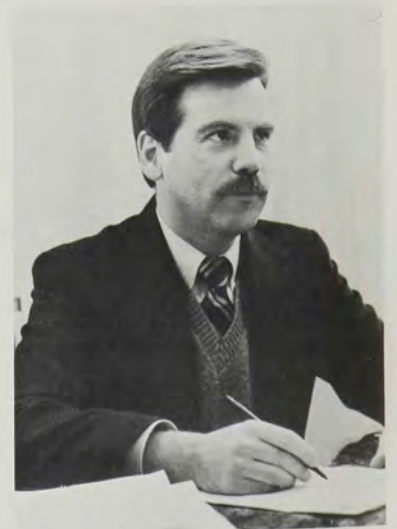
Rev. Francis Storms, ofm
Executive Vice President



Dr. John Watson
Vice President
for Academic Affairs



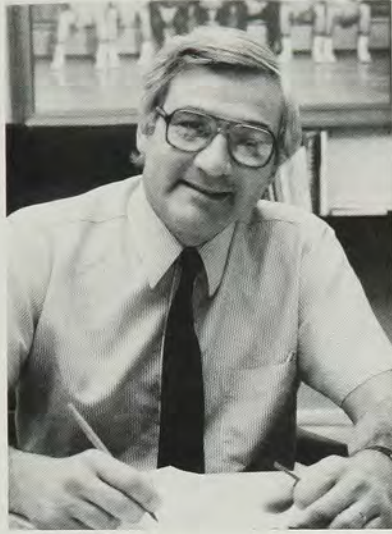
Dr. Timothy Gallineau
Vice President
for Student Development



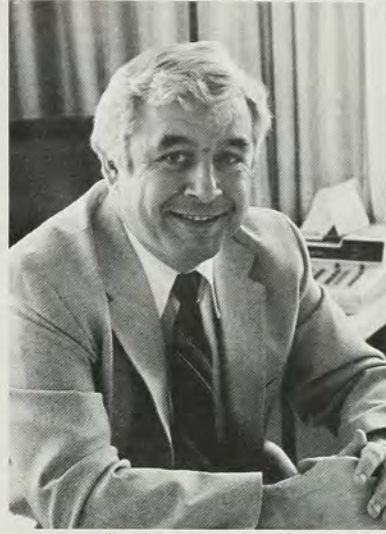
Dr. Joseph Brosnan
Vice President
for Univ. Relations



Donald Burkard
Director of Admissions



Lawrence Weise
Director of Athletics



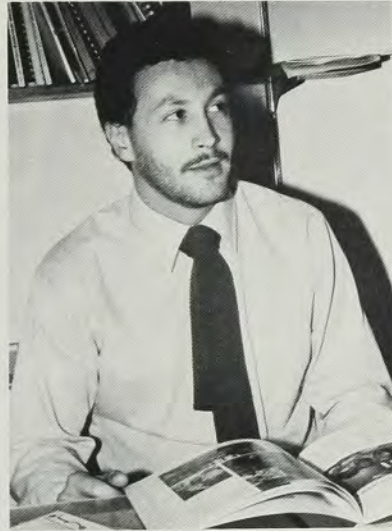
Francis Colella
Director of Computer
Center



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Mary Jane Telford
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Richard Butler
Admissions Counselor



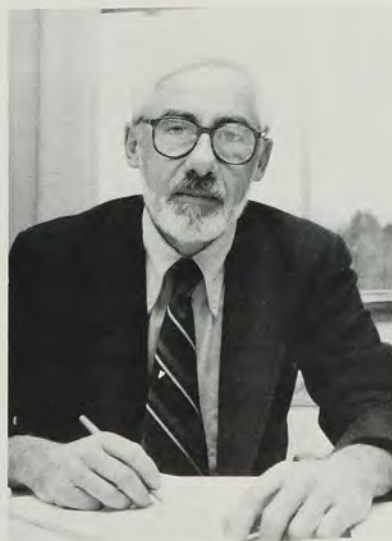
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Dr. George Privateer
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Lynn Luppò
Director of Student
Activities

Resident assistant selection process seeks to find the best candidates

Next year's resident assistants should be outgoing, energetic and have the ability to motivate, said Julia Wichser, resident director of Devereux Hall.

"People are going to be looking to RA's for counselling and floor programming and you're going to have to achieve their respect," Shay-Loughlen RD Michael Patrie told RA candidates.

The Office of Student Development began looking for prospective RA's at the beginning of the second semester.

The process begins with two meetings outlining the responsibilities of an RA, Rob-Fall RD Glenn Cochran said. Following the meetings, there is an ice-breaker so candidates can get to know each other, and weekend workshops.

"Some of the workshops test values while others check decision-making skills and levels of maturity," Cochran added.

Interviews are also used by the resident directors to weed out the RA candidates.

"People do reveal themselves with the proper questions," Dean of Students Charles Diviney said.

During an interview, directors will be alert for qualities that can play against a candidate.

"Closed-mindedness is the biggest one," Wichser said. "Most other traits are retrainable, but you can't open up a closed-minded person."

Patrie said a person interested only in the money (RA's receive free room and board) will do poorly in an interview.

"He just won't put in the effort and is wasting our time" he said.

The selection process ends in March when selectees are notified. ∞

Christopher Keller

► **A second-year resident assistant**, junior Jim Rutan served this year on Second Shay. A well-rounded personality and communication skills are important for RAs, as they deal with students in their dorms every day.



TOM CROSBY



Lawrence Ford
Director of Personnel



Kathy Kelley
Chief Accountant



Anthony Bassano
Director of Food Service



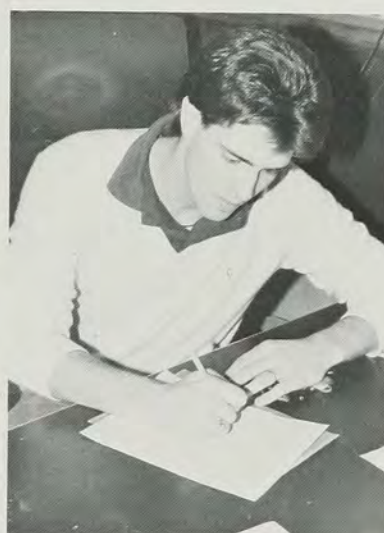
Clinton Reihle
Director of Maintenance



Michael Patrie
Resident Director
Shay-Loughlen



Nancy Romero
Resident Director
Francis



Glenn Cochran
Resident Director
Robinson-Falconio



Julia Wichser
Resident Director
Devereux



Catherine Kennedy-Brosnan
Assistant Director
of Counseling



Sharon Hannah
Counselor



Donald Korben
Counselor



Barbara Yagle
Counselor

Administration



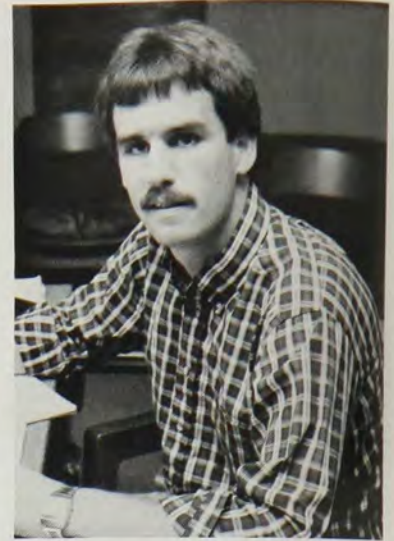
Richard Vossler
Treasurer/Director
of Management Serv.



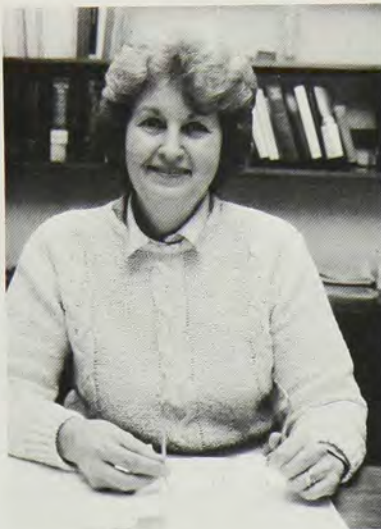
Peter Lauer
Comptroller



Mary Piccioli
Assistant Director
of Financial Aid



Kevin McNamee
Assistant Director
of Reilly Center



Marlis Aaron
Administrative Assistant
to the President



H. Bernice Kinnear
Director of Financial Aid



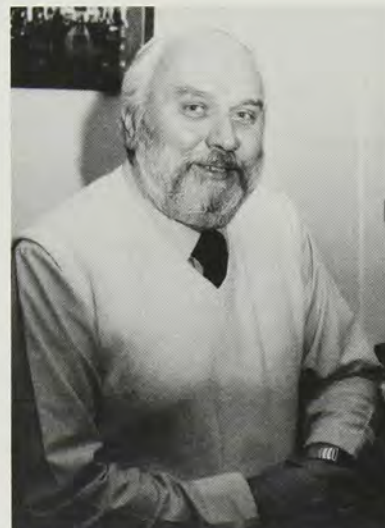
**Elizabeth Whitney
Mayer**
Registrar



Arlene Rado
Assistant to the
Registrar



Marlene Johnson
Director, Higher
Opportunity Program



John Macik
Director, Friedsam
Memorial Resource Ctr.



Rev. Conrad Hawkins, ofm
Director of the
Franciscan Institute



Carol B. Wittmeyer
Administrative Assistant
to the Vice President
for Academic Affairs



Eleanor Cosens
Coordinator of
Teacher Placement



Dr. Malcom Wallace
Archivist



Dr. Richard Gates
Director, Teacher
Education



Rev. Alphonsus Connors, ofm
Director of Purchasing

Sports Information office bustles with activity

The office of sports information, headed by Sports Information Director Jim Engelhardt, is one of the most busy rooms on campus.

"It gets pretty crazy up there sometimes," Bob Beretta said. "We have to work on individual programs, brochures and press releases simultaneously."

The office's primary purpose, according to senior mass comm major Tom Lagasse, is duofold.

"We must release information to student media, such as the "Bona Venture," WSBU and the "Bonadieu," Lagasse said. "But we must also publicize the accomplishments of our athletes in conference and national publications." Lagasse expressed a concern that all athletes should get the credit they deserve for their accomplishments.

The office is staffed by mass comm students who receive internship credit for their work. All mass comm majors are required to complete an internship before they graduate.

"It is an excellent opportunity to do some challenging work," Lagasse said. "You become involved in every aspect of sports information processing."

Lagasse further explained that the

field of sports information offers many opportunities for careers.

"Nearly every major college and university needs a sports information office," he said.

Another facet of the office is its quasi-photo bureau. Student photographers from the campus media frequently submit work to Engelhardt which later ap-

"SI photo assignments are usually challenging."

— Rob Mandolene

pears in various sport-related University publications.

"I have shot a number of assignments for the sports information office," senior yearbook photo editor Rob Mandolene said. "They are usually challenging and creative," added "Bona Venture" photo manager Chris Heaton." ∞

James M. DiRisio



JOE ROSONE

▲ As a member of the sports information team, junior John Pepper interviews St. Joseph's Maurice Martin outside of the Reilly Center locker rooms. Working as interns, mass comm majors assist in disseminating and publicizing news pertaining to University athletics. Pepper is also sports editor of the campus weekly newspaper, "The Bona Venture."

Administration



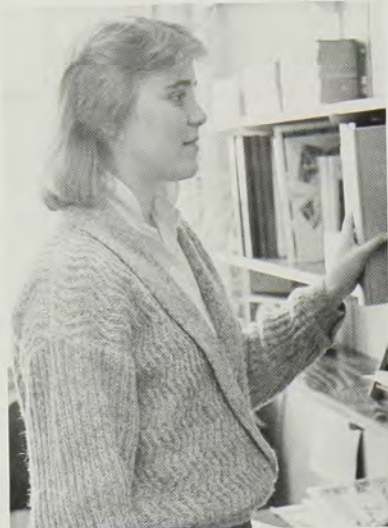
John Broderick
Director of Public Relations



David Henshaw
Director of Alumni Services



Robert Conroy
Director of Deferred Giving



Mary C. Schloser
Director of Development Research



Jim Englehart
Sports Information Director



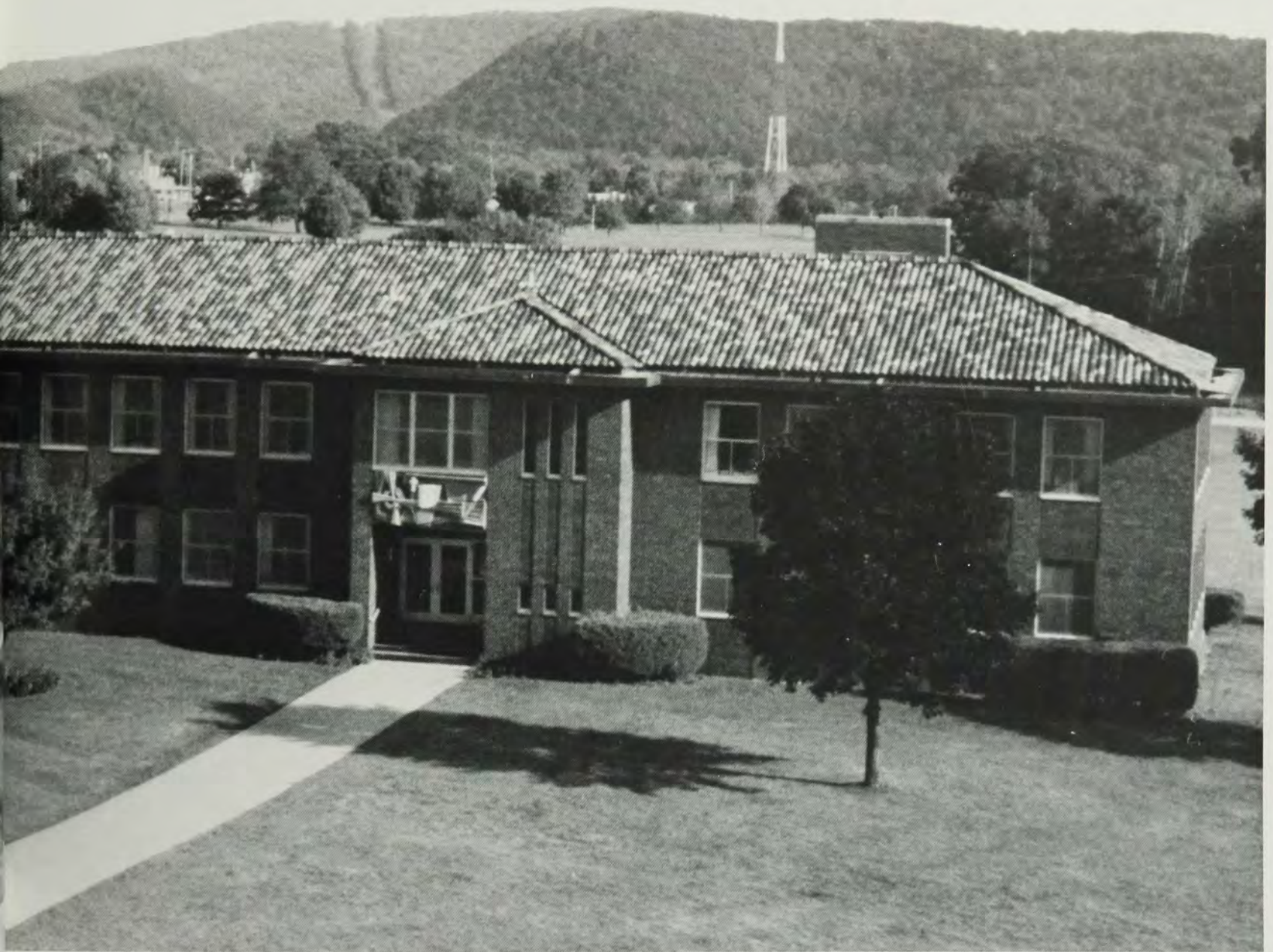
Sandra Roger
Director of the Annual Fund



Harriete Moore
Director of Nurses



Al Abdo
Acting Director of Security Services



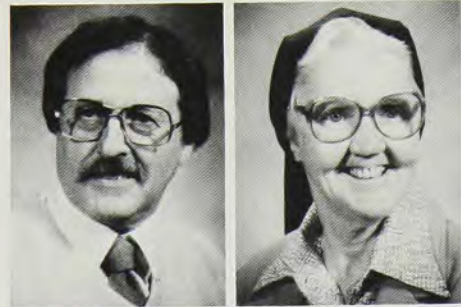
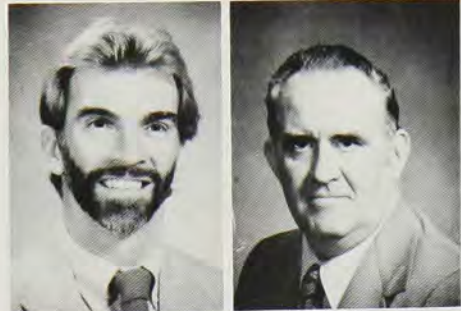
Mary Trinity
Social Action
Coordinator



Dave Woodmansee
Manager, Rathskeller

▲ **At the main entrance** to the University, Hopkins Hall stands near the former site of an all-wooden football stadium. The building houses almost all of the University's administrative offices, and is known as "The Ad Building" by students and faculty alike. A print shop and bindery is also housed in the basement of the brick structure.

Going back to the classroom



EDUCATION: Peggy Burke, Maria Ceperano, Dr. Thomas Delaney, Philip Eberl, Prof. Joseph English, Sr. Margaret Flynn, osf, Dr. Richard Gates, Dr. Al Nothem (Chairman), Sr. Carleen Rooney, osf.

For education majors, the first day in the classroom as a student teacher can be more difficult than it was as a youngster.

"You're prepared for it," junior elementary education major Mary Gannon said, "but when you actually see the kids looking at you as a teacher, it is a lot different than any college class you could take."

Gannon said that many classes in elementary education at the University helped to prepare her for her first day on the job.

"It is important to know what you are talking about," the Francis resident said, "because you can't fool children. If you did not make a class plan, they can tell."

She went on to say that her instruction in preparing lectures and activities was very effective.

"I feel like I could teach almost anything," the resident of Fairport, N.Y. said.

Another Fairport resident, junior Sara O'Neill agreed with Gannon.

"There is nothing quite like teaching," she said. "You have to love children, love your job and most of all, know your

lesson plan," the First Francis resident said.

Rick Trietley, a senior elementary education major, was able to be a student teacher at his former junior high school.

"It was kind of nice to go back to my old school and be on almost the same level as a man who I respected as a teacher and basketball coach," the ROTC cadet said. "I'm glad that I had the opportunity to do it."

This unique situation was brought about because Trietley is an Olean, N.Y. native.

Trietley also emphasized another portion of teaching.

"If you have good activities planned, the kids will be more involved and they will learn something," he said. "In both ROTC and el ed classes, I have learned that you must use good training aids or props to get your point across. Student teaching has given me that opportunity to apply everything I have learned in a classroom environment." ∞

James M. DiRisio



ALL PHOTOS BY ROB MANDOLENE



◀ **A salt map** of the United States proves to be both educational and fun. Senior Bonnie Cahill helps students construct one for a geography project. Techniques such as this are taught in

elementary education classes at the University and later applied during the student teaching phase.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Margaret Bryner, Prof. Fred Handler.



▲ **Homework does not stop** when one becomes a teacher. Senior Bonnie Cahill realizes that with lesson plans, rosters and other activities, a teacher keeps busy even if no homework is assigned.

◀ **Part of a teacher's responsibility** is to clear up mistakes. A good rapport with students makes that task easier. Second semester student teacher Anne Marie Sitter displays her ability to do both.

▼ **Madison Square Garden** hosted the Bonnie Basketball team as well as the Bonnie Jazz Band during the holiday tournament.

► **First sax** in the Jazz Band, sophomore Tony Crino practices twice weekly with the rest of the band. He is known by other members as Guido.



Jazz Band is in the mood

On the campus is a small group of dedicated musicians. Unpaid, yet highly skilled, they play at all our home basketball games. Yes, it is the jazz band. In addition to playing at the games they go on a week-long tour every year and also hold workshops for area high school musicians.

But this is not just an ordinary band. It is more like a family. It has a father figure whom all the members affectionately

▼ **The Jazz Band** is a couple short of 76 trombones, but the sliders still add to the brass section of the ensemble. A variety of other instruments round out the sound.



call "Uncle Red," and the twenty students who play in the band are referred to as "my kids" by Red Reynolds himself, the band director.

"With most teachers when the class ends, their relationship with their students ends. But Red is different. He'll do anything for us. Red is there no matter what the problem is," Tony Crino, known to the band as "Guido," said.

"Red is the best musician I've ever worked with and probably ever will. He pushes us, but that only brings out the best in us. If the effort is there that is all he wants. You have to try," John "Bingo" Conway said. This is Bingo's third year with the band.

What else attracts these people to the jazz band?

"There is a sense of unity. We all know and trust each other. We can kid around with each other. Just like the fact that we all have nicknames," Anne Boyle, known as "the Boss," said.

This petite brunette gained her nickname probably because her shy and quiet demeanor are quite the opposite of "The Boss's."

The nicknames, given in fun and friendship run the range from Twinks, Chris Kondik's, to Maytag, Lisa Rando's, to John Conway's Bingo.

This is Reynolds eighth year as the music director at St. Bonaventure. He has made the band essentially what it is today. He came to Bona's because he found the job to be a challenge and was intrigued by the campus. This is his twentieth year of teaching music.

"Teaching is rewarding, I love it. Just give me a bunch of people with horns in their hands and I'm in seventh heaven," Reynolds said.



JOE ROSONE

The actual jazz music is partially responsible for the band's dedication.

"You've got to feel it. Jazz just can't be played, it has to be felt," Crino said.

"Music is never the same. I can change music. My kids can change music. Music is a happy art form," Reynolds said.

"When you understand music it's a way of carrying on a conversation. It's a kind of artistic communication," Tony Crino added.

Traveling plays a major role for the jazz band. Going on tour is the major excitement.

"Two years ago we were in Chicago, right in the city. It was really exciting," Conway said.

"This year we got to see New York City when we traveled with the team for its Christmas tournament," Crino said.

Most of this year's tour will be spent cutting across New York State to Long Island and then to Trenton, New Jersey.

"These kids may never be pros but I hope that their time spent here will give them the incentive to carry their love of music throughout their lives," Reynolds said.

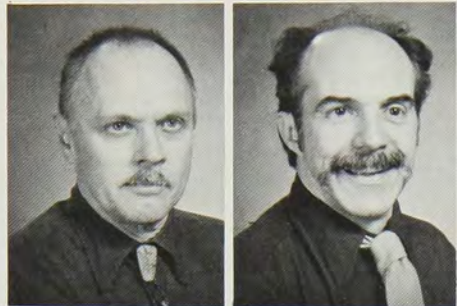
"They're my kids and I really love them." ∞

Mary K. Lapp



CLASSICS DEPARTMENT: Dr. Steven Brown (Chairman), Dr. David Matz.

◀ "The Boss," Anne Boyle has played with the Jazz Band for two years. She looks forward to road trips and home basketball games.



PHYSICS DEPARTMENT: Dr. Walter Budzinski, Dr. Jeffery Keifer, (Missing) Dr. Christopher Gerry, Dr. John Neeson.

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT: Dr. Richard Bothner, Dr. Alfred Finnochio (Chairman) Dr. Ronald Hartman, Dr. Felix Jacques, Dr. William Wissinger, Dr. Theodore Georgian, Dr. George Lapennas.



Dr. Bothner's DeLaRoche zoo

Trivia: More people are killed by a snake bite than by being struck by lightning. True or false?

If you've ever been in room 218 DeLaRoche then you've seen Dr. Bothner's collection of both venomous and non-venomous snakes. Perhaps your first question is which is which? Your second might be how did he get into snakes in the first place?

While Bothner was growing up in the Bronx he visited the famous zoo frequently.

"All the animals fascinated me. I got interested in snakes at that time," Bothner said.

The first snake he caught was a common garter snake. He caught it in high school, kept the snake for a few months then let it go. There were other more interesting and exotic snakes to pursue.

Bothner didn't catch the first poisonous snake he saw, a copperhead, but he did manage to trap the second.

"The first got away and it was agony to see it go. I had no snakestick," Bothner said.

It was during his stint with the U.S. Air Force at Fort Hunt, Ga., that he discovered "snake heaven."

"The swamp was crammed with snakes. I feel in love with the swamplands," Bothner explained.

After Korea, he came to St. Bonaventure and soon gathered a group of interested students and headed to the Georgia swamplands. A few years later he and Dr. Eaton came up with the idea of Ecology of the Everglades, students have been going ever since. Some have even brought back snakes of their own.

"It was the best trip," said Matt Beirne. Matt caught a cottonmouth of his own which he presently keeps in Bothner's snake room.

With all these snakes and trips, you can bet Bothner has a story or two to tell. Like the time he was in Georgia on Easter Sunday in 1983.

"I saw the snake in the water but I

couldn't see its head, my glasses were on top of my head. I reached in the water to grab him and he bit me in an instant. I let him go," Bothner said.

That snake was a cottonmouth and Bothner was rushed to the hospital by a friend.

Three of the most notable snakes in DeLaRoche were caught by Bothner himself. One is a Florida cottonmouth who was sunning herself in Big Cypress Swamp in 1983 when she was captured. She was only about a foot long then. However, now she eats like a pig so her present size is about three feet long.

Both Einstein and Bobby Lee are also special snakes. Neither of them has bitten anyone since their capture. "Steiny" was found in Georgia in 1979, Bothner describes him as the Robert Redford of king snakes.

Bobby, the Black Rat snake, was pulled off a tree in Dismal Swamp in Virginia in 1975. He's the ambassador of Bothner's collection. Both Bobby and Steiny are taken around to area grade and high schools where children hold them and often, unintentionally, play tug-of-war with them.

Rocky Balboa (don't laugh, a very big fellow named him) the nine foot, twenty-five pound boa constrictor is the largest and heaviest snake in DeLaRoche. He was given to Bothner by a man who stood over six feet tall.

Bothner also has an Eastern Diamondback Rattlesnake who eats. Big deal, right? Not if you know that only about one in fifty feeds well enough in captivity to survive. Did you also know it's possible to slap an Eastern diamondback in the face? But don't try it with a Western diamondback, they're meaner and faster.

Now for the answer to the trivia question: False. More people die from a lightning strike than a snake bite. ∞

Bev Fillingier



CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT: Dr. Justin Diehl, Dr. Edwin Hach, Miss Martha Harris, Dr. William Turek (Chairman).



ROB MANDOLENE

▲ **Lab work** provides hands-on experience. All science majors are required to take substantial hours of practical lab work.

◀ **Far from the Garden of Eden**, DeLaRoche Hall is the home of a variety of snakes. Dr. Bothner gives one some exercise.

The man of 1,000 hobbies

Lumberjack, gardener and fisherman

Dr. Joseph Greer Jr. believes no one can have enough hobbies because "hobbies are fun, and there is always time for fun."

The assistant professor of sociology practices what he preaches in his free time as lumberjack, gardener and fisherman.

The flourishing green plants which adorn Greer's office are proof that he

has a definite green thumb.

"I enjoy gardening, and flowers are my specialty," Greer said. "I gave up on the vegetable gardens because the rabbits and moles would eat or ruin everything before I had a chance to pick them."

Greer also has a pond in the back of his 50-acre home in the "Allegany boonies," where he raises trout.

"I'm waiting to see how fast I can grow the largest trout," Greer said. One of the longest ones he has raised so far was about 30 inches long and weighed six or seven pounds.

"I love smoked trout," Greer said. "I always bring some to the gatherings I go to."

To fill out his busy leisure schedule, Greer also owns The Great North American Timber Resource Development Company in Allegany.

"I sold off some trees to a lumber company once and got interested in it," Greer said. "I spent over 100 hours a few summers ago getting rid of the dead trees on my property and planting black walnut trees in their place. I'm going to quit smoking and live to be 144 years old so I can see them fully mature."

Politics is also a sometime interest for Greer. In March, 1984 he actively participated in the Rev. Jesse Jackson's campaign for president.

Greer helped circulate petitions to get Jackson on the New York State primary ballot. He noted that the circulating process was very difficult and that students didn't participate as they had done in the past.

Greer believes many candidates aren't paying attention to the large problems the country faces.

"I don't think the United States has a right to intervene into internal activities

of foreign nations," Greer said. "Military intervention isn't wise if we want peace."

Greer has had personal experience with the troubles in South America. He was once set to teach a socio-political course in Spanish in Bolivia, but students from the Catholic University of Bolivia went on strike three hours before he was scheduled to begin.

"I stayed there for four months," but the students were on strike for one and a half years," Greer said. "It was a fantastic time, though. I never really fully recovered from being over there."

Greer's family also went to Bolivia with him. His daughters attended a Bolivian school, where "they were always getting into trouble due to the dress code. We had the most bizarre problems."

They had no hot water, no heat and such a small refrigerator that they had to shop daily.

"I ended up getting deprived of English and was already crummy at Spanish, but it was great over there," Greer said.

Despite his busy life, Greer always sets aside Sundays to catch up on what's been happening in the world.

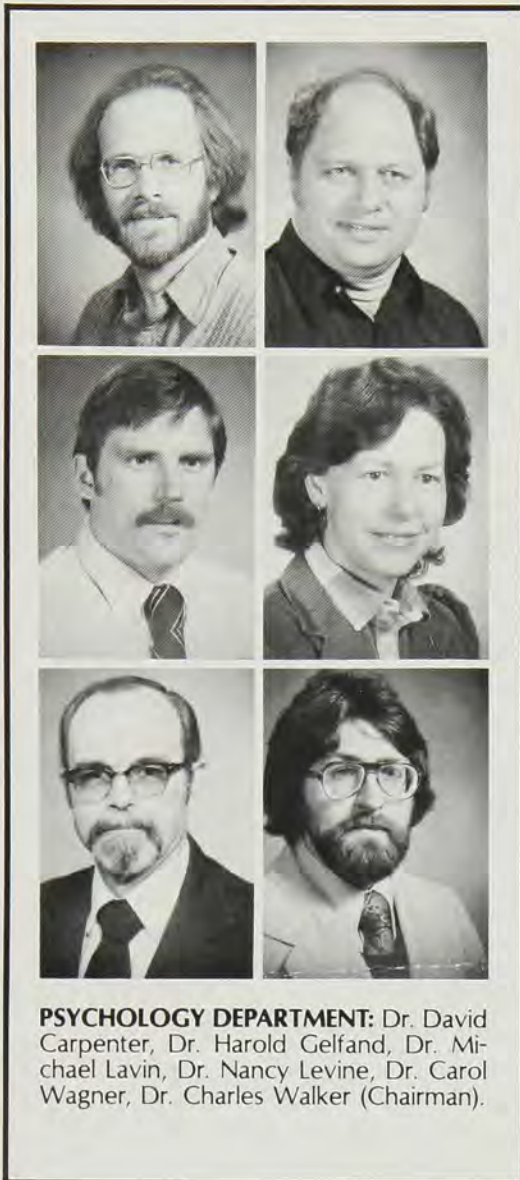
"I watch 'This Week In Review' faithfully, and read two or three newspapers on Sunday, too," he added.

On Sunday afternoons he also enjoys reading popular books. His favorite writer is James Clavell, author of "Shogun" and "A Children's Story."

Greer also likes watching sports, especially basketball and football.

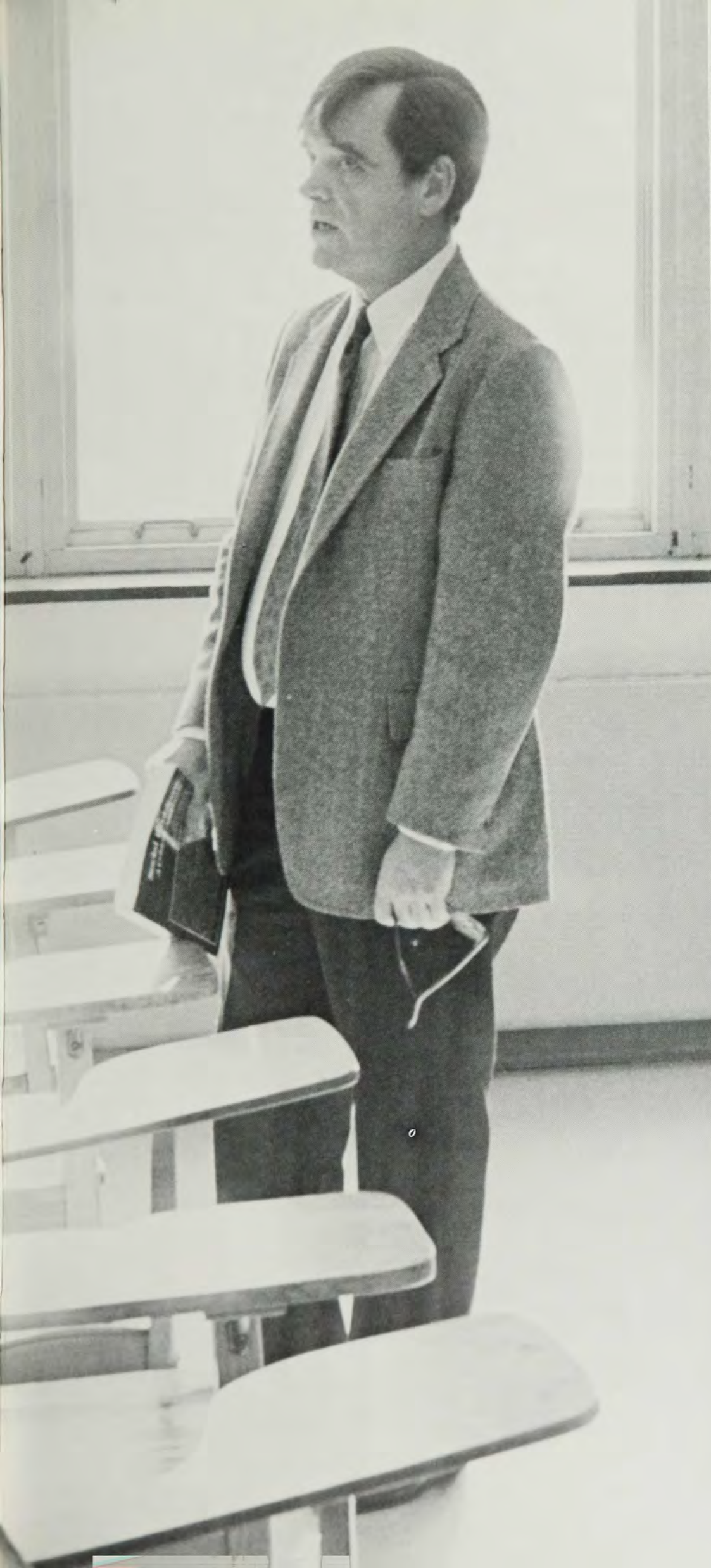
"I don't have a favorite team, though. That way I never lose." ∞

Brenda LaDuca



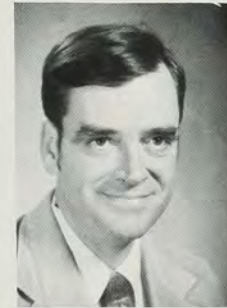
► **Equally at home** in a Plassmann Hall classroom or his home in the "Allegany boonies," Greer's hobbies include gardening, trout-raising and a lumber company in Allegany. The sociology instructor is also a football and basketball enthusiast.





ALL PHOTOS BY ROB MANDOLENE

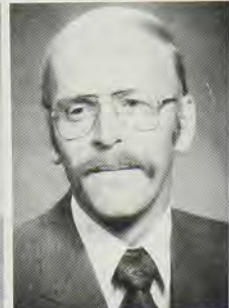
◀ "Nobody can have enough hobbies," Dr. Joseph Greer tells his class. Greer's classes are frequently paced by discussions on such varied topics as corporate crime, problems of the elderly and drug abuse.



SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT: Dr. John Biter (Chairman), Rev. Cosmos Girard, ofm, Dr. Joseph Greer, Rev. Timothy Quinn, ofm, Dr. James Moor.

Semesters abroad

Students travel and learn



THEOLOGY DEPARTMENT: Dr. John Apczynski, Dr. Robert Donovan, Dr. Max Meyers, Dr. Kieran Scott (Chairman), Dr. K. Sundararajan, Prof. Donald Swanson, Rev. Alphonsus Trabold, ofm, Winefred Whelan, Rev. Gervase White, ofm.

When most of us think about traveling abroad these days we tend to contemplate the possibility of terrorism. But many St. Bonaventure students didn't give it a second thought as they headed across the Atlantic this past year.

While most of us were wondering how tough our fall classes would be, our peers in Europe had other concerns.

"Oh my God, I'm here . . . now what? How do I get all of my stuff on the train to Heidelberg?" junior Marlene Kehrle, who spent last fall in Germany, said.

"Everybody was talking but I couldn't understand a thing," said senior Geoff Teeter, who traveled to Madrid, Spain last year.

"It was very scary, I didn't know what to expect. I didn't even know where I'd be living," said Beth Lynch, a junior, when she landed in London.

The students agreed each country had its special attractions.

Linda Grippo, a junior, spent last fall in Seville, Spain, but traveled around Europe on her breaks.

"Switzerland was the most beautiful. France, the French Riviera, was warm, quiet and away from civilization. The Vatican was the most incredible church and the Acropolis in Athens was breathtaking, just seeing ruins thousands of years old is incredible," Grippo said.

Kehrle visited Strausbourg, France, Florence and Pisa, Italy, Innsbruck, Salzburg and other areas of Austria and Pilsen and Prague in Czechoslovakia.

"Czechoslovakia was my favorite because it was so interesting to see an East Bloc country. Prague was formerly an important European city with a rich history, but now the entire city is grey, even the people seemed grey. The only color is from the Czechoslovakian and communist flags, which are red. It definitely seemed like another world," Kehrle said.

Teeter summed up his adventures abroad this way: "I rode a gondola in Venice, saw 'The David' by Michaelangelo, in Florence, the Coliseum in Rome and climbed the Acropolis in Athens," he said. Teeter also visited France, Mon-

aco, and Italy and went on a cruise to Crete and Greece.

Students did report a lot of anti-Americanism in European countries.

"There were a few bombings by the RAF, a radical anti-American group, while I was in Germany. I wasn't too worried about it, but I was glad to get back to the States," Kehrle said.

"There were a lot of 'No OTAN' (NATO) rallies and there were posters all over with the American flag being ripped in half and burned," Grippo said.

In Madrid, Teeter faced personal antagonistic jabs such as "Yankee Go Home." His friends took him to an anti-NATO rally and bought him an anti-Reagan sticker.

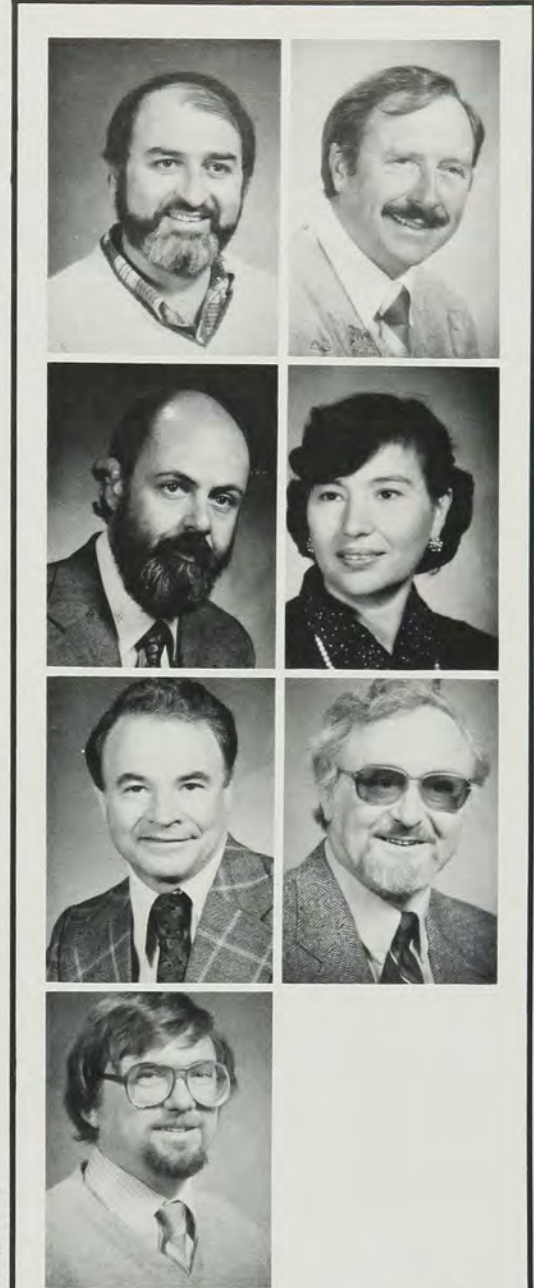
Summing up their experiences in Europe was not easy, Teeter felt it was "enlightening," while Lynch thought "wonderful" was a good adjective, but Kehrle and Grippo added a little spice to their replies, "Ausgezeichnet" and "Stupendo," meaning excellent in German and stupendous in Spanish. ∞

Leslie M. Porter

TRICIA JOHNSTON



◀ The sites sights of Cambridge can be viewed from the River Cam. Junior Kathy Whalen said that many colleges and universities can be seen from the river.



MODERN LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT: Dr. Leslie Badanes, Prof. Enrique Barrera, Dr. Frank Bianco, Dr. Alva Celini, Dr. Joseph Coleman, Dr. Joseph Conroy (Chairman), Dr. Paul Wood, (Missing) Prof. Giassone Degiglio.



GEOFF TEETER

◀ For most of the American students abroad, the Eiffel Tower represented the beauty and intrigue of Paris, France.

▲ The network of canals in Venice, Italy were navigated by a wide variety of boats, providing the only form of transportation around the city.



KATHY WHALEN

▲ Saas Fee, Switzerland offered junior Tricia Johnston a break from studies at Ealing College in England.

*Cooperation, teamwork
and development of small unit leaders*

Cadets pull ahead of the pack

In one of its most successful years, the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps was involved in a number of ongoing activities.

"Our group really came together this year," senior Rick Trietley said. As company commander, he is ultimately responsible for everything the cadets do in ROTC classes and training exercises.

Trietley said that teamwork was a great asset to the program.

"Everyone knew what was expected and we all worked for a common goal

— to make this program the best that it could possibly be," Trietley said.

Among the highlights of this year were the graduation of a cadet from the elite U.S. Army Ranger School, high overall placement at Advanced Camp at Fort Bragg, N.C. and the commissioning of 13 second lieutenants.

Senior Jim Mis was awarded the Ranger tab in August. He attended the highly intensified school in lieu of Advanced Camp. (See story, page 179.)

The ROTC Advanced Camp is man-

datory for all students who wish to receive a commission. It is normally attended after the cadet's junior year.

"Advanced camp is sort of a final exam for ROTC," senior Tony Dubin said. "Each individual is tested in land navigation, communications, tactics and marksmanship," he continued.

In addition, Army officers grade the cadet's leadership skills. ►

▼ **Teamwork** is essential in the tightening phase of rope bridge building. This part of the team provides the muscle.





◀ **A rope bridge** requires three knots for its construction. Senior Jim Mis, a 1985 graduate of the U.S. Army Ranger School, uses the skills he learned from elite members of the Army in constructing an expedient crossing.



▲ **Practical skills**, such as self-defense, are learned in the first year of ROTC Ranger instruction. Shawn O'Buckley counters a simulated attack from Andy Mazur (left).



◀ **Techniques learned at Air Assault School** enable junior Greg Lozinak to assist in landing a helicopter during Freshman Orientation. Many cadets opt for specialized training, which includes Air Assault, Airborne and Ranger Schools.

ALL PHOTOS BY MARY MAHONEY



▲ **The honor of leading** the senior class into the Military Ball went to Rick Trietley, commander of the cadet company. He escorts his date, Michelle Rouleau past the honor guard.

► **The traditional promenade** of seniors is part of the formal Military Ball, sponsored by the ROTC Gold Bar Club in November. The evening includes cocktails, dinner and dancing, and is overseen entirely by the members of the club.



Ahead of the pack continued

The department of military science, however, ensures that before a cadet leaves for Advanced Camp at Fort Bragg he or she is prepared on all levels.

"We insure that the individual is trained technically as well as mentally for the experience of Advanced Camp," Capt. Joseph Russell said.

Cadets who have completed the training agree.

"I felt as if I had an edge over other cadets there," senior Dubin said. "We knew a lot more about tactics, and we were able to communicate with our peers and instructors better than people from other schools."

Although Advanced Camp is the highlight of the junior, or MS III year, other aspects of ROTC intrigue and attract cadets every year.

Airborne School is an option that many take advantage of. It consists of intensified training in parachute techniques and culminates in five qualifying jumps from aircraft in flight. The course lasts three weeks and is conducted at Fort Benning, Georgia.

"Jump school was a challenge," sophomore Jill Westfall said, "but it was not impossible. I graduated, and I'm glad that I had the opportunity to earn my wings."

Parachutist wings are the award given to cadets who complete the difficult training.

Along with training, ROTC offers a social side of the Army as well. The Gold Bar Club is a campus organization open to all students. The club provides many opportunities for members to interact

with other St. Bonaventure students, as well as students from other schools.

"We hosted a football game in the fall," junior Jim Reid said. "Marine ROTC cadets from the University of Rochester came down to play, and it was a great deal of fun. The party after was not bad either!"

"ROTC has been an unbeatable opportunity for me," Trietley concluded. ∞

James M. DiRisio



PHOTOS (2) BY ROB MANDOLENE

▲ **Air mobile operations** were part of the training all cadets received in the fall semester. Huey helicopters, flown by the National Guard, enhanced the training situation.

▲ **Leadership lab** provides cadet platoon sergeant Shawn Griffin the opportunity to practice skills learned at Advanced Camp.



DEPT. OF MILITARY SCIENCE: Lt. Col. Jesse T. Wheeler, Capt. Joseph Russell, Capt. Richard Lohne, 2nd Lt. John Lewis, 2nd Lt. Daniel Short, SGM David M. Lewis, Jr., MSG Anthony F. Brezicki.

Media Center better conditions

"I could have sworn the Bonaventure office was here last year," proclaimed a bewildered student standing in front of room 214 in the Reilly Center.

Another student found himself face to face with an athletic coach's door when he went to, what he thought was the Bonadieu office.

This past year, the student media offices, took a hike, so to speak. the Bonaventure newspaper, the Bonadieu yearbook and the Laurel are now located in room 207, in the basement of the RC.

Last summer approximately \$5,000 was allocated by the University to remodel the former ceramics workshop room.

"It freed up additional space to meet

other needs, such as athletic staff space and a student organization room," Vice President of Student Development, Dr. Timothy Gallineau said.

The original idea for the unified student media offices came from Dr. George Evans of the mass communication department.

"I came up with the idea about two years ago. I thought it would be good to get media to work together," Evans said.

The student print media leaders were apprehensive at first about the move.

"I was hesitant about the combined offices. We didn't see any plans and from the sound of things it seemed the area would be crowded and difficult to work in," said editor in chief of the BV, Michelle Sivick.

"We all had a meeting last November to go over the proposal. Once our demands were met, we agreed, and within a week the wheels were turning." Jim DiRisio, editor of the Bonadieu, said.

"At first I wasn't sure it was a wise decision to combine the media into one area. I thought we would be in each others way. It turned out fine because

now all of us at the BV are more aware of what is happening at the other campus media," said Cathy Tausend, associate editor of the BV.

The staff had adjusted well. "It's refreshing to work in new and clean surroundings. We have to personalize the office so it fits our needs with all of us working together," Sivick said.

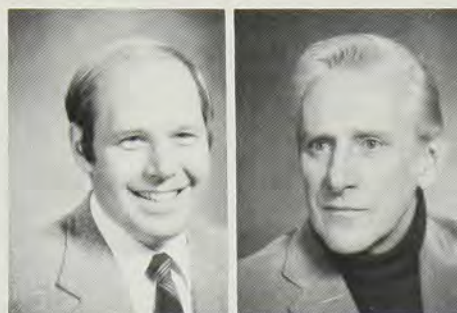
"We've doubled our working space and floor space. There's plenty of table space for layouts, which helps during deadlines," DiRisio added.

Sivick said she felt the idea worked out well and the yearbook and newspaper staffs have had no problem being so close together.

"It's to our benefit because we can learn so much from each other and assist one another in our projects," Sivick said.

Despite a few minor problems last fall, the new student media office has accomplished its purpose, to bring together a nucleus of student communication. ∞

Leslie M. Porter



MASS COMMUNICATION DEPARTMENT: Mr. Michael Ameigh, Peter Barrechia, Dr. George Evans, Mary Hamilton (Chairman), Dr. Russell Jandoli, Prof. Timothy K. Moriarty (Missing).





◀ **Senior portraits** were taken in the Bonadieu office during September and October. Varden photographers set up lights, camera and other photographic equipment in the Media Center, turning it into a portrait studio. It was time consuming, but overall consistency and quality made the effort worthwhile.

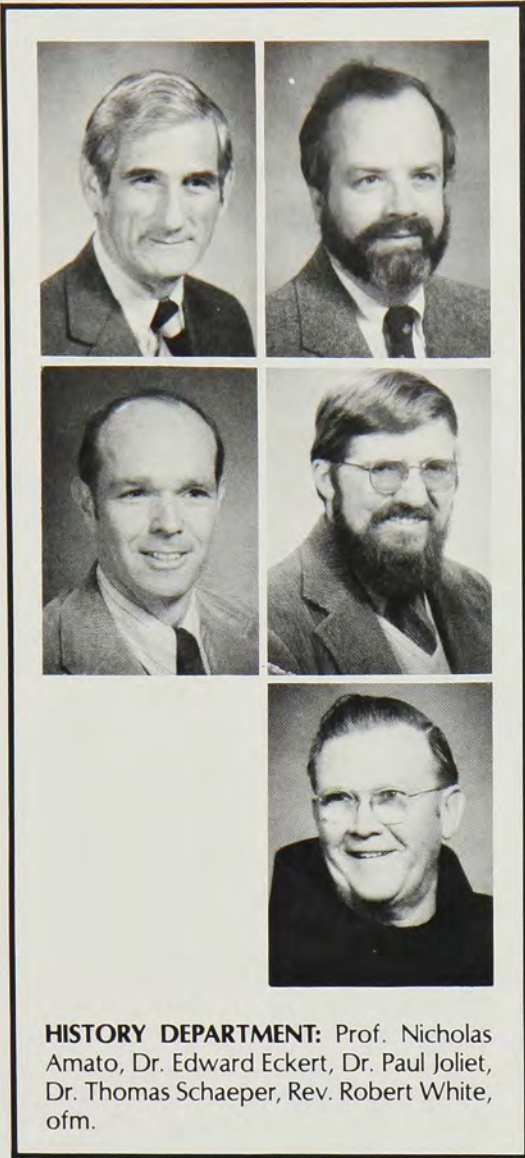


ENGLISH DEPARTMENT: Dr. Daniel Brislane, Prof. Leo Keenan (Chairman), Dr. Boyd Litzinger, Dr. James Martine, Dr. Richard Simpson, Dr. Joseph Tedesco, Dr. Anthony Farrow, Dr. Steven Gray-Lewis, Dr. John Mulryan, Dr. Patrick Panzarella, Dr. Mary Anne Schofield.

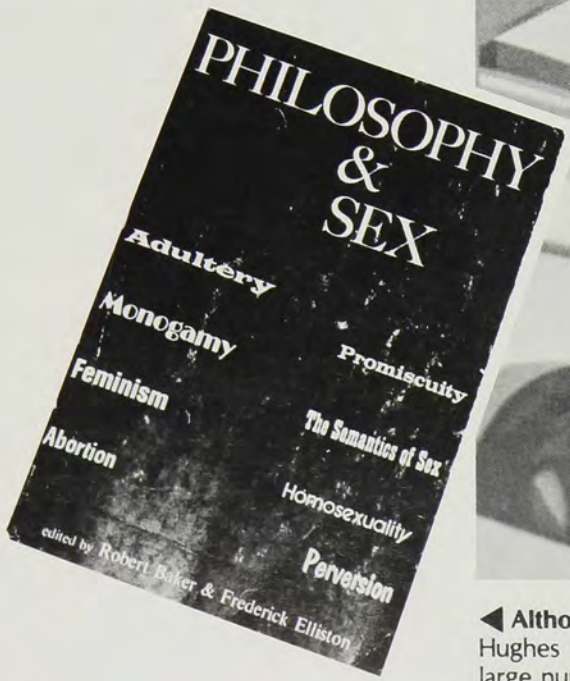


◀ **The Bona Venture** uses its Reilly Center space for record keeping and administrative tasks. Senior Kathy Major makes use of a new typewriter in preparing some late breaking copy. She was managing editor in the second semester of her senior year.

◀ **An estimated 100 per cent** increase in working space enables Jim DiRisio and Joe Rosone to stretch out during the production phase of the yearbook.



HISTORY DEPARTMENT: Prof. Nicholas Amato, Dr. Edward Eckert, Dr. Paul Joliet, Dr. Thomas Schaeper, Rev. Robert White, ofm.



◀ Although the text is battered, the material in Hughes class remains fresh and accessible. A large number of seniors take the course.

▲ A St. Bonaventure professor for 16 years, Dr. Roderick Hughes has taught Philosophy of Love and Sex since 1976.

The philosophy of love and of sex

How would you like to take a course that may change what you do on a Friday night? In fact, it could have an effect on what you do any night. Astronomy class? Bartending 101?

Not quite.

How about "Philosophy of Love and Sex?" I don't know if Mom and Dad would approve, based on the title alone.

If it sounds like a new and radical course to you, be aware that it's not. It's not new, that is. It may be radical though, depending upon your present views.

Dr. Roderick Hughes has taught this course most of his sixteen years at St. Bonaventure. Since 1976, the first year it was offered, every section has been filled. One year there were even two sections.

The course is an upper-level philosophy elective and is offered every spring semester and according to Hughes, mostly seniors take the class.

Why?

"Because they're looking for an elective and they're interested in sex," Hughes said.

The course deals with topics that don't get covered by other classes, which is part of the reason it's offered.

"They're topics that mean things, like abortion and homosexuality," Hughes said.

Other problems discussed are pre-marital and extra-marital sex, pornography, sexual language, monogamous marriage and its alternatives, the con-

cept of love, and more.

The bulk of the course is taught through in-class discussions of assigned articles such as "Is Monogamy Outdated?," "In Defense of Promiscuity," and "Seduction Is a Four-Letter Word."

"I take a position on an issue and present arguments for or against it," Hughes explained. Depending upon how the class reacts, Hughes varies the limit of how far he will take a position.

"I try to present my arguments with a straight face," Hughes said. "The class helps the students to formulate their own positions on these issues," he added. "They eventually have their own positions."

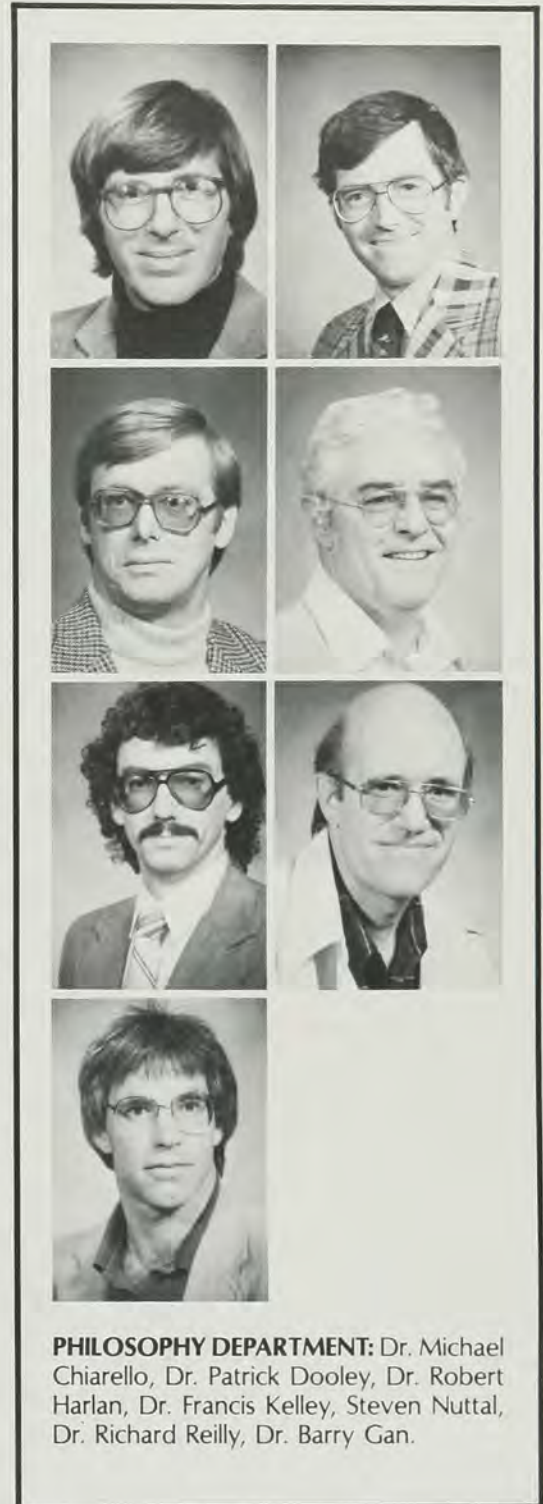
Senior Joan Lawrence took the course last year and pointed out that at times it can be humorous, but nonetheless worthwhile.

"Some people take offense or actually think he (Hughes) believes the views he proposes," Lawrence said. "But he's just trying to make us see the other side to every issue."

So how are you graded in a class on love and sex? Based on your performance?

On the two tests, the article quizzes, and the class paper, yes. Class participation consists of discussion only. If you want to test a theory outside of class, it's okay, but it probably won't affect your grade. Maybe, just your Friday night. ∞

Tom Crosby



PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT: Dr. Michael Chiarello, Dr. Patrick Dooley, Dr. Robert Harlan, Dr. Francis Kelley, Steven Nuttal, Dr. Richard Reilly, Dr. Barry Gan.

◀ **Constantly being aware** of social trends has enabled Hughes to keep material in his class fresh. Topics presently discussed include pornography, homosexuality and pre-marital sex.



Professor runs for Family Court judgeship

On the campaign trail



MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE DEPARTMENT: Dr. Steven Andrianoff, Dr. Douglas Cashing, Dr. Charles Dimminie, Rev. Gerald McCaffrey, ofm, Dr. Myra Reed. Missing: Dr. Harry Sedinger, Dr. Yin Ho, Dr. Donald Hunkins (Chairman).

Donald Swanz, assistant professor of business law, campaigned this fall in the Cattaraugus County and Family Court judiciary race, running with the endorsement of the Republican and Conservative Parties.

Swanz said that by running for the judgeship, he was trying to attain a goal that he set while in law school.

"The position will offer me an opportunity to be of further service," he explained. "My life has been one of opportunity for service and I'd like to continue in that regard," he said.

The College Republicans, along with several other students, became actively involved in Swanz's campaign.

Swanz offered the group a \$100 donation for their support. The volunteers distributed fliers and washed windshields of parked cars in Olean, leaving a message from Swanz.

"I'm sure he's got more planned for us," sophomore Dan Bellardini, president of the College Republicans, said. "We will be going door to door and he mentioned taking a few of us to a picnic in Bath (New York) to campaign."

Senior Lisa Frisina, a native of Olean, is campaigning for Swanz. "I thought it would be good for me, since politics is something everyone should know about."

Swanz moved to Franklinville in 1961

on the advice of a friend to get his "feet on the ground and feel the territory," before moving on to Buffalo or Washington D.C., he explained.

Swanz liked the area so much that he built a house and started a law practice in Franklinville, where he still lives today, he added.

A graduate of Georgetown University and Georgetown Law School, Swanz explained that his 27-year-old practice has included "virtually all law matters, including civil, criminal, and family."

The judge for County and Family court presides over domestic cases such as divorce, adoption, and juvenile delinquency, along with civil and criminal cases. There is also the possibility of being called to serve as a State Supreme Court judge.

"The system now is requiring judges to be active administrators and to have greater responsibility for moving cases along," Swanz explained. "I think that with my administrative background, I would be capable of seeing to it that the job gets done."

Swanz has served as president of the Cattaraugus County Bar Association and chairman of the Cattaraugus County Republicans. He is also the former mayor of Franklinville.

Swanz also founded the Cattaraugus County Village Officials Association and



ALL PHOTOS BY ROB MANDOLENE



◀ **Roseanne Daigler** counts the profits from a fund-raiser.



BUSINESS LAW DEPARTMENT: Dr. Edmund Shevin

the Franklinville Jaycees. He is a member of the American and New York Bar Associations, and the Franklinville Chamber of Commerce.

When Swanz came to St. Bonaventure in 1981, he discovered that he "thoroughly enjoyed teaching," he said.

He added that before coming to the University, he considered teaching after retirement.

"Don is one of the finest professors I've ever had the pleasure of working with," Dr. John McAllister, dean of the school of business, said. "I wish him well."

If elected, Swanz would not have been able to teach during the day, but he said he agreed to continue as a professor in the evening MBA program at St. Bonaventure.

"I will not be able to teach as much as I would like, but we have to give up some things to achieve what we want," he added.

Swanz said he is not overly concerned about the transition from lawyer-professor to judge.

"As an attorney, you are an adversary, pushing one side. As a judge, you can't do that. You have to be fair and impartial. That's a professional change I can easily handle," he said.

Swanz's opponent in the November 5 election was Judge Paul Kelly, an Allegheny Democrat. Kelly was appointed to the position by Democratic governor Mario Cuomo when Judge James Crowley retired before the end of his 10-year term.

"One of the issues here is that this is a

10-year position," Swanz explained. "I can serve the full 10 years. I am 52 years old, my opponent is 12 years older and cannot serve the full term."

The mandatory retirement age for judgeship is 70.

"In my honest and humble opinion, I think I'm better qualified. I have had more experiences, both legal and administrative," Swanz said.

After a close race, Swanz was defeated by the incumbent Kelly for the judgeship.

His loss however, is St. Bonaventure's gain, as Swanz will be able to continue serving the Bonaventure community and will continue to teach day classes. ∞

Danielle Bessette

◀ **The steps** outside of Plassmann Hall offer students a place to socialize.



Fischers team up in School of Business

What can be said about a married man and wife team that teach both finance and accounting? This is a story about Mike and Carol Fischer who are both originally from Buffalo. Mike did his undergraduate work at the University of Buffalo while Carol received her bachelor degree here at St. Bonaventure. They both obtained their MBA's from the University of Buffalo.

The couple met at Price Waterhouse, an accounting firm in Buffalo, where they were both working at the time, and were married on October 2, 1982.

Last June, Carol came back for her five year reunion.

"I ran into Larry Orsini and he asked if

I'd be interested in teaching here," Carol replied. "The following week we came down on Saturday and met with some people," she added. This was not planned.

"Carol decided she wanted to be a teacher," Mike said. But they didn't anticipate doing it this soon. It was a very good opportunity, too good to pass up. The school does not discourage marital couples working together. This is mainly due to the fact that there is only one school and not a lot of businesses in the area. So now they are both here to teach.

Working together has not put an added strain on their marriage.

Mike Fischer was at Price Waterhouse for five years while his wife had a variety of jobs. After being at Price Waterhouse for two years, she left to go Merchants Insurance Group. From there she taught at Daemen College.

They enjoy teaching together because they see each other a lot more.

"When I was at Merchants and Mike was at Price Waterhouse we did not see a lot of each other," Carol said.

Now most of their time outside the School of Business is spent together. They both enjoy cross-country skiing, playing racquetball and reading. ∞

Lisa Pinter

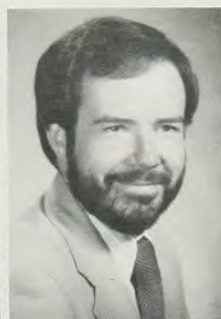


▲ When not in class or meeting with students, Carol and Mike Fischer take time to compare lesson plans and enjoy time together.



▲ A St. Bonaventure graduate, Carol Fischer enjoys spending time counselling students in her Mecom Academic Center office.

▶ Although he is a graduate of the University of Buffalo, Mike Fischer says that he enjoys the St. Bonaventure atmosphere.



FINANCE AND ECONOMICS: Dr. Richard Edwards, Prof. William Locke, Karen Padgett, Carol Fischer, Dr. Theodore Woodruff.



MARKETING: Durriya Khairullah, Dr. Peter Yen.



ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT: Robert Brill, Michael Fischer, William Gabler, Prof. Darwin King, Prof. Larry Orsini, Prof. Patrick Premo.



JOE ROSONE

▲ **Spring general manager Melissa Vincent** took on the responsibility of running the candy store. A rash of burglaries threatened its operation.

▶ **As a Sweets 'n' Stuff employee,** sophomore Rick Reichard is responsible for opening the store in the morning. Merchandise must be brought to the store from the Reilly Center store room.



Burglaries threaten candy store operation

Sweets 'n' Stuff managers gain experience

Two break-ins at Sweets 'n' Stuff Candy Store forced student management to replace the store's locks in an effort to prevent future thefts.

Senior Lynn Squadere, general manager of the candy store, said the second break-in occurred Oct. 25 around 2 a.m. An earlier break-in had occurred in early October, directly after the fall semester midterm break.

Squadere said that locks on the store were undone, but the locks and the doors behind them were not damaged.

"A complete rack of potato chips and maybe a few candy bars" were taken in the second theft, she said. The merchandise had an approximate value of \$20-\$25.

Wolfe Lock & Key Co. of Olean replaced the locks on the doors after the incident.

Warren Wolfe, owner, said, "We secured everything better and put new, heavy duty locks on."

"The locks weren't picked," Wolfe added. "I think whoever did it had a key."

Squadere said none of the employees of the candy store have a key.

Patrick Premo, associate professor of accounting and moderator of the candy store, said the first break-in took place Oct. 6 around 4 a.m.

About \$100 in merchandise was stolen that time, Squadere said.

"This person stole a whole row of candy bar boxes and probably some gum also," Squadere said.

Premo explained that a great deal of merchandise is not kept in the store overnight. Because the store is stocked in the morning, the only candy which remains overnight is that which isn't sold that day.

Squadere said most of the candy owned by Sweets 'n' Stuff is kept in a store room in the Reilly Center.

Al Abdo, acting director of security, said the RC is locked between 1 and 3 a.m. every morning, depending upon activities that may be going on.

Premo said the money for the new locks would come out of the profits earned by Sweets 'n' Stuff, a non-profit organization which receives no money from the University.

"If such vandalism continues, I don't think you'll see a candy store," Squadere said.

Premo said the store's profits go to a scholarship for needy students every year, and the vandalism lowers the amount that can be contributed to this. ∞

Tom Smith



MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT: Carol Diminnie, Kevin Kenney, Dr. Zahid Khairullah (Chairman), John Murphy, Sharon Seidenstickler, David Snyder.



▲ As prices are changed and new products arrive, employees like Lisa Giallella, Gia Ingutti and John Ducey must familiarize themselves with new policy.

► Cash must be counted at the close of business every day. Lisa Gargok, personnel director, is careful to account for all money during her turn to close.



JOE ROSONE

Forever Now





▲ **A series of earthquakes** devastated Mexico City in September. One of the quakes registered 8.1 on the Richter scale. The entire metropolitan area was affected.

Turbulence abroad and tragedy at home made up the major news stories of the year.

War in the Mid-East, and natural disasters in Mexico and Columbia were part of the television news. A jet crash in Dallas and threats from Libyan terrorists also paced the negative side of domestic and foreign affairs.

Triumph also greeted many. Bruce Springsteen found plentiful success, proving *Born in the USA* was not just an antiquated idealism. Chrysler jumped on the patriotic bandwagon, as *Forever Now* Americanism once again came into vogue.

The old guard of acting began to fade away, just as Ty Cobb's hitting record was surpassed by a youthful old man (Pete Rose) — Another sign of the paradox of our world.

▲ **Blue collar troubadour** Bruce Springsteen was the undisputed boss of rock N' roll. His songs about Vietnam veterans, steelworkers and factory workers hit many responsive chords with all ages of Americans.

The National/World Year

The year got off to a peaceful start. President Reagan began his second term in office here in the United States while Mikhail Gorbachev enjoyed his first full term as head of the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev offered a change of pace for the Soviets. At 55, he is the youngest Soviet leader in quite some time, and he made himself one of the most visible leaders the USSR has ever seen. He later got together with President Reagan in Geneva to pursue much needed peace talks.

Major spy scandals rocked the world, especially the United States. John Walker and members of his family were implicated in selling U.S. security documents to the Soviet Union. His brother and his son were sentenced to lengthy prison terms for their crimes.

Mother Nature was furious during the year, gaining fury as the year passed. First, a dam broke in Italy, killing over 200 people. A Puerto Rican landslide took 150 more lives and in August, an earthquake in Mexico killed 5,000 and left 150,000 more without homes. The most devastating disaster of the year occurred when Columbia's 17,716 foot volcano erupted leaving more than 20,000 dead or missing in the mud and ash.

The struggle against apartheid got

hotter and hotter over the year. In South Africa, over 900 blacks died in demonstrations against the white government. Bishop Desmond Tutu and Winnie Mandela became household names through their struggle for equal rights within their country.

During the year, the hunt for the most wanted war criminal intensified. Scientists examined the bones and dental records of a drowning victim from 1979. After some analysis, it was found that the victim was really Joseph Mengele, the Nazi officer who sent over 400,000 to their deaths in Nazi death camps during World War II.

Germany reappeared in the news as during his visit to places in Europe, President Reagan visited the military cemetery in Bitbourg where 44 Nazi SS officers lie buried.

Another anniversary was observed as this year marked the passage of ten years since the end of the Vietnam War, a conflict that left 58,000 Americans dead, 150 billion dollars spent and national pride, unity and self confidence severely shaken. Only recently were veterans of the war honored for their contributions. Said Veteran Rick Waldman, "We can feel like we are part of society again."

The fortieth anniversary of the end of World War II was marked here in the United States, East and West Germany, and in Japan, as well as various ceremonies around the world.

Here at home socialite Klaus Von Bulow went through a second trial for allegedly trying to murder his wife, Sunny. This adventure of "Little Klaus on the Prairie" ended happily for Von Bulow as he was acquitted.

In September, U.S. Navy researchers managed to locate the Titanic, off the coast of England where the ship lay 12,000 feet down. Many pictures were taken over the following days and a memorial service was held for those who died in the sinking at the same time and place where the Titanic went down, 73 years earlier.

In the marketplace, Coke was it . . . The cola makers introduced a new taste of Coke that met with such public backlash that the old Coke rejoined it on the shelves along with four other varieties of the soda.

We bought Swatch Watches, Reebok sneakers, and Levi's 501 jeans or stirrup pants. Paisley also made a regrettable comeback in stores. Cross earrings, Madonna style, were popular along with Masters of the Universe wear.



▲ A Trans World Airlines jet with 145 passengers and eight crew members was hijacked in Athens, Greece in June. The Shiite hijackers took the plane to Beirut, then to Algeria and then back to Beirut. Most of the hostages were released within days, but the remaining 39 were held for 17 days. One American hostage was killed.

► The tenth anniversary of the fall of Saigon was commemorated on Memorial Day. The Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C. is inscribed with the names of more than 58,000 dead or missing soldiers from the Vietnam War.



The National/World Year

ALL PHOTOS AP/WIDE WORLD PHOTOS



Patriotism was right behind dressing like Don Johnson as one of America's biggest fads. Various funds were set up to help pay for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

The year was filled with many ugly moments as well. The passengers of TWA flight 847 from Athens, spent 17 days as hostages of Shiite Moslems in Beirut.

Five-hundred and twenty people died aboard Japanese flight 123 last August as the plane crashed into the mountains over Tokyo. Over 300 died over the North Atlantic aboard an Air India flight to London and 200 Americans died in Gander, Newfoundland, as their plane met an unfortunate end.

The Space Shuttle program met with continued success as the Discovery, Columbia and Challenger all met with success until January of this year when seven astronauts aboard Challenger died as the shuttle exploded in mid-flight.

There were some high notes in 1985. Thirteen factory workers and two housewives shared over 41 million dollars in winning New York's Lotto game. A sixty-one year old worker from the Bronx later took home 30 million in the same game.



▲ **President Reagan**, with his wife Nancy, gives the A-Okay sign from his hospital window in July after undergoing surgery to remove a cancerous tumor from his lower intestine. The 74-year-old president was back on the job within weeks after the operation.

◀ **A January 1986 Challenger flight** ended in catastrophe when a post-launch explosion took the lives of seven astronauts, including Christa McAuliffe, a school teacher from Concord, N.H.

The National/World Year

We were charmed when Prince Charles and Princess Diana came over for a short visit in Florida and Washington, D.C. in the summer months and we were saddened when AIDS claimed its first famous victim, Rock Hudson, over the summer months.

We applauded both President Reagan and the Army when U.S. planes captured the four men who engineered the hijacking of the Achille Lauro cruise ship and the murder of American Leon Klinghoffer. Reaction among U.S. leaders was, "that we finally did something right."

After a steady diet of Gummy Bears and Wine Coolers, we were ready for 1986, only after working out to Jane Fonda, Linda Evans, Lyle Alzado, Bubba Smith, and Jack Lalane. ∞

Mike Powers

▼ **Riots** were an almost daily occurrence in South Africa as blacks protested Apartheid. In this photo, a white man runs from a jeering group of stone-throwing blacks in downtown Johannesburg. Widespread violence continued to breakout throughout the troubled country. Steven Van Zandt, Bruce Springsteen and others banded together in AUAA (Artists United Against Apartheid) and proclaimed that they would not play Sun City.



The National/World Year

ALL PHOTOS AP/WIDE WORLD PHOTOS



▲ **Four Palestinian terrorists** hijacked the Italian cruise liner Achille Lauro. One American was killed. After the ship was released, the Egyptian government agreed to return the hijackers to the PLO. However, the hijackers were intercepted by American jets as they were flown out of Egypt and returned to Italy to stand trial.

◀ **A Delta Airlines jet crashed** near Dallas in August, killing 137 people. Thirty four people survived the crash, but five died of injuries later. The plane encountered a severe wind shear as it plunged to the ground.

◀ **A distraught Moslem** hugs his son moments after they survived a car bomb explosion outside a West Beirut restaurant in late August.

The Year in Sports

The NFL's Chicago Bears was the big sports story in 1985. Big, as in 308-pound William "Refrigerator" Perry, and big as in the media hype of Super Bowl XX, which the Bears took. "The Super Bowl Shuffle" became a video hit for the Bears.

Perry's story began in April, when a defensive end was drafted by the Bears. His name was William Perry and defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan called him a wasted draft choice at the time. As the season rolled on, however, the "Refrigerator" became a national hero.

The Bears used Perry as a blocker for Walter Payton, a wide receiver and a passer on their way to a division title in the NFC and a 46-10 victory over the New England Patriots in the Super Bowl.

The NFL enjoyed itself in 1985. Television ratings were up and the USFL gradually headed to the dumper. In a last ditch attempt to save itself, the USFL decided to play its last season in the fall. People like Jim McMahon and Lyle Alzado gave the NFL some character and an endless supply of guests for "Late Night With David Letterman."

Once again, it was the Boston Celtics and the Los Angeles Lakers meeting for the NBA Championship Series. After losing to the Celtics on seven previous occasions, the Lakers brought the Championship title back to Los Angeles.

In college basketball, women grabbed the big headlines when it was announced that University of Kansas graduate Lynnette Woodard would be the



ALL PHOTOS AP/WIDE WORLD PHOTOS



▲ Cincinnati Reds player-manager Peter Rose broke Ty Cobb's career hit record in September. The historic 4,192 hit was a single to left field on a 2-1 pitch from San Diego Padre right hander Eric Show.

The Year in Sports



first female full-time Harlem Globetrotter.

Baseball had its problems, but enjoyed a predominately favorable 1985 season. Many of the game's stars were implicated or mentioned in the Pittsburgh trial of accused drug dealer Curtis Strong. There was a series of labor talks, in addition to more trouble surrounding flamboyant Billy Martin and a mini-strike.

Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds finally caught Ty Cobb and now owns title to the most career hits in major league history. Reds fans gave him a seven-minute standing ovation at the time and team owner Marge Schott gave Rose a red (what else!) Corvette for his efforts.

Overshadowed by Rose was the fact that California Angels hitting ace Rod Carew reached the 3,000 career hit mark. New York Yankee Phil Niekro notched his 300 career win, throwing a



▲ **The Kansas City Royals** won the World Series. Royals pitcher Bret Saberhagen embraces third baseman George Brett after pitching a five-hitter to give the crown to the Royals over the St. Louis Cardinals. Saberhagen was named Most Valuable Player.

◀ **Celebration** on the sidelines was abundant as the Chicago Bears took the New England Patriots in Super Bowl XX by a score of 46-10. Quarterback Jim McMahon and kicker Kevin Butler whoop it up during the game. Other Bears were also seen doing the "Superbowl Shuffle."

shutout in the process, thus becoming the oldest player (46) to do so.

New York Met Dwight Gooden went to the opposite end of the scale, becoming the youngest player to win 20 games and the Cy Young Award, all at the tender age of 20.

The World Series was not a television network's dream. It was an all-Missouri affair pitting the St. Louis Cardinals against the Kansas City Royals. The Royals lost in seven games.

The National Hockey League belonged to Wayne Gretzky and the Edmonton Oilers. They proved they had more than one star by beating the Philadelphia Flyers in six games. Gretzky topped the 200 point mark for the third straight year.

Wimbledon featured the old and the new. Martina Navratilova won the women's singles title once again, beating Chris Evert Lloyd. 17-year-old West German Boris Becker beat Kevin Curran to take the men's title.

In golf, the annual "Skins" game made even richer men out of long-time champions Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino and Fuzzy Zoeller.

Memorial Day's traditional Indianapolis 500 received live coverage for the first time, as did the Harlem Globetrotters. Danny Sullivan won at Indianapolis for his first major victory, and later parlayed his driving skills into a role on Miami Vice. As Sullivan owned the Formula One circuit, Bill Elliot owned the stock cars, as he racked up seven straight wins and over a million dollars in prize money over the course of 1985.

It was a year of record-breaking performances, and of long running stories and dilemmas. The young and old, as well as the large and small left their impression on the year in sports. ∞

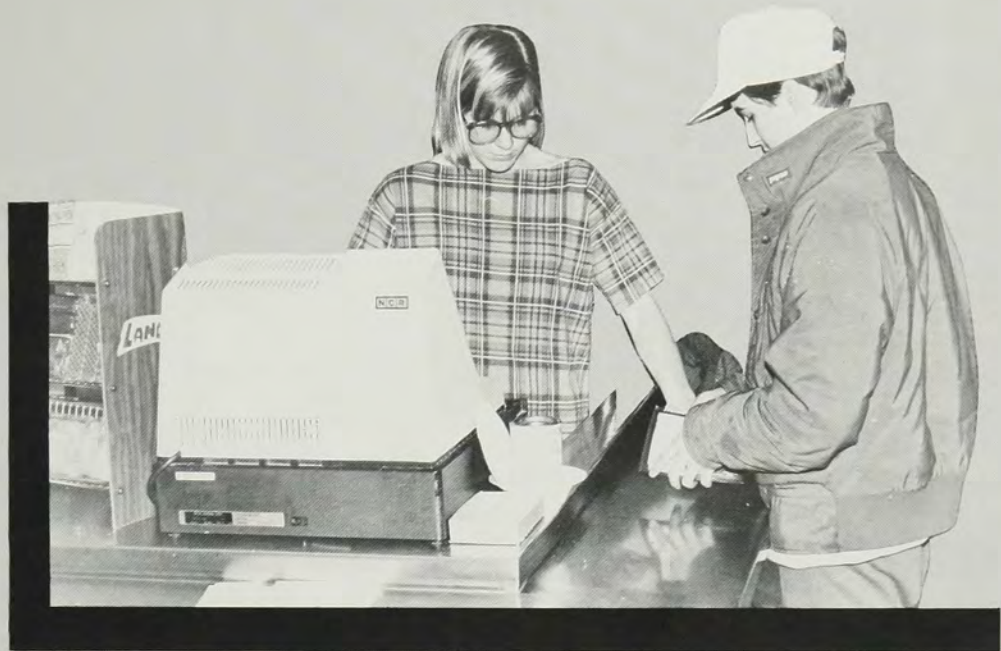
Mike Powers

Forever Now



PHOTOS (2) BY ROB MANDOLENE

Free delivery is
and Subs in Alleg-
any borders St. B.
the home of man



▲ The cafeteria in the Reilly Center, known by students as the "Caf," serves a variety of lunch food and becomes an outstanding sub/snack shop during the evening hours.

The communities of Olean and Allegany surround the University. They offer recreation and diversion. They offer some a home to live in and call their own, and others excellent stores and restaurants.

The OC (Off Campus) Coalition continued to make progress in improving communication and understanding between permanent residents and visiting students.

Two new chain eateries were introduced to students. Friendly's and Wendy's immediately became popular.

Students who proclaimed that they were not Herb took advantage of Burger King's 39 cent hamburgers, while others preferred the ethnic cuisine of Muchachos and the Dragon House.

Whatever the reason, nightcap or workout — shopping or a movie, neighbors could be found ready to serve. ∞

▲ Free delivery is a feature of West Main Pizza and Subs in Allegany. A small community, Allegany borders St. Bonaventure to the west and is the home of many off campus students.

Campus Ministry Team



(Front) Sr. Molly Maloney, ofc, Rev. Richard Flaherty, ofm, Rev. Dan Riley, ofm; **(Back)** Mary Trinity, Rev. Daniel Hurley, ofm, Sr. Candice Tucci, ofc.

The Burton



(Left to Right) Crissane Collins, Patsy Collins, Joe Neclario, Dave Peacock, Jim Kusters, Chuck Collins, Doc Tulloch, Matt Clifford, Andy Ireland, Billy Villafranco, Chuck Hilbert, Drew Carozza.



Student Activities Council

(Front) Lisa Garufy, Joe Cucchiaro; (Row 2) Tom Crosby, Lynn Lupo, Lori Gripp, Beth Clune; (Row 3) Mary McCarron, Chris Shevlin, Eileen Philipps, Mike Camoin; (Back) Dennis Farrell, Mark Dodman, Charlie Creighton, Steve Guest.



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COOL WINE TREND DEVELOPS

Wine coolers, introduced three years ago, began to be consumed in large numbers. It became cool to drink coolers, rather than beer, mixed drinks or (Heaven forbid) plain wine.

"I'm sick of drinking beer whenever I go out," senior elementary education major Pete King said. "Wine coolers are a great change of pace, and they also have fewer calories than most brands of beer."

But what other solutions can be proposed to answer the popularity question?

Advertising, both in print and video, became more apparent.

Bartles & James, for example, took on a cult following with their humorous spoof of down-home wine cooler connoisseurs. Johnny Carson called them George Burns' forgotten children in a Tonight Show monologue.

In another personality parody, a young comic continually belittled the lifestyle of the California jet set in commercials for California Coolers, another brand name drink.

"He made boogie boards and pink tofu household words," 1985 St. Bonaventure graduate Rob Wilson said. "And the commercials are the funniest on television!"

Prices in local grocery stores ranged from \$1.00 to \$4.00 per four-pack of wine coolers. As with all alcohol, bar prices were higher.

"We could not sell them at all," senior Andrew Carozza, a bartender at the Burton said. "A representative from Widmer came and gave them to us, but nobody bought them."

Fellow Burton employee Matt Clifford agreed.

"If someone ordered a wine cooler, we usually added Seven Up to wine and served it to them," Clifford said.

The wine cooler, in one form or another made its presence known this year.

∞

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CLUB 17



(Front) Don & Dave Whalen (Row 2) Joe Dumser, Dave Bartlett, Pete Pruyn, Dennis "Lazlow" Farrell (Row 3) Kevin Clough, Skip Gunning, Mart Cahill, Joe "Yukon" Kazielski.

New restaurant attracts students

A Friendly Ice Cream Parlor in Olean

"I'll have a Reese's Peanut Butter Cup sundae with double chocolate ice cream," said senior Mary Ann Moore.

"I'll have a Strawberry Fribble and chocolate chip ice cream on a sugar cone," junior Andy Ireland said.

"I'll have a Jim Dandy sundae with lime sherbet, orange sherbet, black raspberry and pistacio walnut, and heavy on the peanut butter, hot fudge and marshmallow," said Amy Tuttle, also a senior.

"Yuck, Amy how could you order such a gross sundae?" exclaimed Mary Ann.

"Easy," said Amy, "This is Friendly's, so you can create any kind of sundae you want."

Bona students have been screaming

over Friendly's for a year now and business is booming.

Ron Thompson, manager of the Olean Friendly's said, "The reason why a Friendly's Restaurant was built in Olean was because the area did very well in test marketing." (Thank goodness for all you ice cream lovers.)

Thompson had met the previous Friendly owners, the Blake Brothers, and said, "The name Friendly's explains the brothers perfectly. They are very down to earth people and very hospitable."

The Blake Brothers opened their first store in 1935.

Now the chains are owned by that great American chocolate bar company, Hershey's Foods Corporation. They

changed hands in 1979.

This year marks Friendly's 50th Anniversary. To celebrate the chains' birth, an exact replica of the original store is touring the United States. It can be put up in two hours and the unique feature is that wherever this display goes, five cent cones are sold.

Will the display get to Olean?

"I doubt it. I was trying to get it here, but I don't think it will fit in the schedule," Thompson said.

For all you trivia buffs, Bona students order cookies-n-cream more often than anyone else in the area. ∞

Alicia Gicewicz





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(Front) Jim Goebelbecker (VP), Jackie Raymond (Treas.), Mike McNamara (Pres.) (Middle) Katy Frank, Lynn LaCola, Diane Hambor, Kevin O'Connor, Chris Shevlin, Kathy Brown. (Back) Judianne Ferretti, Julia Wischer (Advisor), Mary Russo, Justin Gorski, Greg Jakubowicz, Pat Ricotta, Nancy Nolan, Phil Diemer.



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(Front) Joan Lawrence, Karen Roosa, Kristen Gerthoffer, Anita Jablonka. (Row 2) Jay Altmeyer, Tony Mincolla, Dave Woodmansee, Brian McNierney, Eileen Villa. (Row 3) T. R. Keller, Sue Ochata, Paula Gemmill, Joe Grosso, Jay Bochart, Bill Gleason, Tom Flanagan, John Deerho, Pete Petri. (Row 4) Kevin Marks, Joe Ferrigno, John Conlon, Paul Sullivan, Joe Fuchs, Tony Murray, Walter Stubbs. (Back) Chuck Hayes, Mike Colitti, Joe Pinter, Dennis Reilly, Joe Dumser, Steve Guest, Steve Smagala, Mike Shepherd.

Manager: Dave Woodmansee
Student Managers: Jay Altmeyer
Tony Mincolla
Eileen Villa

Congratulations to the Class of 1986

The Boat House



(Clockwise from center front) Mike Cerchione, Tom Stoback, Tom Flaherty, Kevin Branigan, Mark Dodman, Jamie Franz, Shawn Griffin, Mark Majka.

Gardens West — E



(Left to right) Curt Hebler, Jed Hanna, Mark Bamford, Chip Skop, Kyle Milko, Greg Kimball. (Missing) Dan Dejoy.

Francis Hall

"Worth the Walk"



Gardens West — H



(Front) Jim Phelps; (Kneeling) Alex Nazemetz, Pat Brennan; (Back) Neil Bommele, Jim DiRisio, Vlad Stefanovic.

Gardens East — A



(Front) Jill Badya, Lisa Fiorello, Barbara Stoschein; (Back) Cathy Tausend, Michelle McGreevy, Ellen Zazynski.

Congratulations &
Best Wishes
to the Class of 1986



Welcome
to the
St. Bonaventure
Alumni
Association

Third East Cubs



(Front) RA Cathy McDonald, RA Chris Shevlin; (Row 2) Chrissy Burrell, Betsy O'Herron, Karen Lockhart, Janet McMaster, Kath Marley, Betsy Clay; (Row 3) Sue Smith, Tina Auble, Kathy Cooley, Patty Chepak, Rose Zagami, Cathy Coyle; (Back Row) Jennifer Corrow, Anna Oltman, Jamie Wilson, Kim Esatto, Eileen Burns, Michelle Branciforti, Mary Dompkowski.

Second Rob Sheiks



(Front) Tim Deskin, Barry Hafer, Tom Scanlan, Chris Doherty, Doug Mitchell, Kevin Walsh, Mike Covell, Dave Shute, Rob Heske, Chris Cunningham; (Row 2) Dave Crossed, Pat Driscoll, Mike Miller, Drew Garguilo, Peter Dachnowicz, Joe Herdrich, Scott Ridley, Tom Chilbert, Brad Benson; (Row 3) Scott Casaburro, Chris Burke, Tony Montesano, Tom Kaminski, Paul Leone, John Bonavita; (Row 4) Pat Francis, Bryan Cleversley, Tim Culliton, Jay Triepel, Brian Florenz, Eric Jacobson, Al Pecora, Joe Sanguedolce, Joe Montore; (Row 5) Mike Dolan, Kevin Brautigam, Jim Egan, Rich Schack, Ken Vanlvanee, Chris Malott, John Isakson, (Floor Alumni) Steve Beusetic, Kevin Finnernan; (Row 6) Gordon Corrao, John Kileullen, Brian Quimby, Tim Coppola, Pat Callahan, Keir Sawdey, Jim Caldwell; (Back Row) Dennis Reilly, Mark Bishopp, Mike Wisniewski, E. J. Van Schaumburg, Mike Schachte, Bill White.

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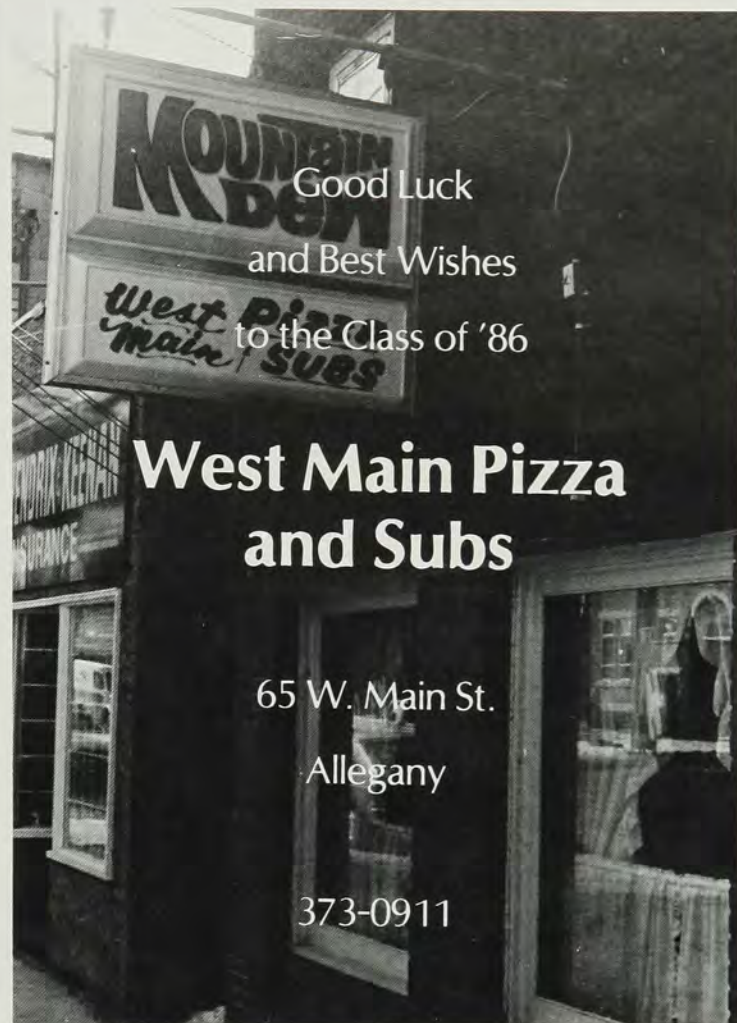


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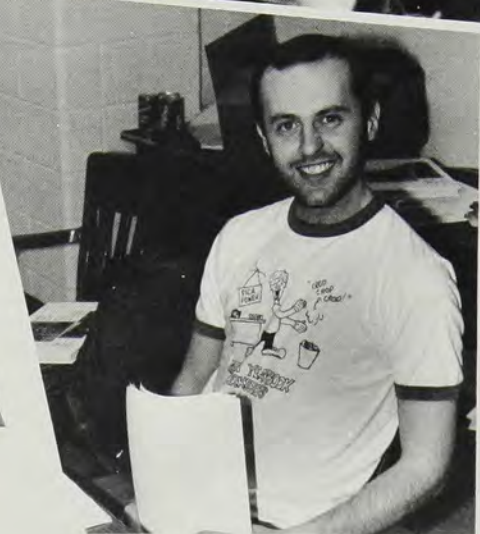
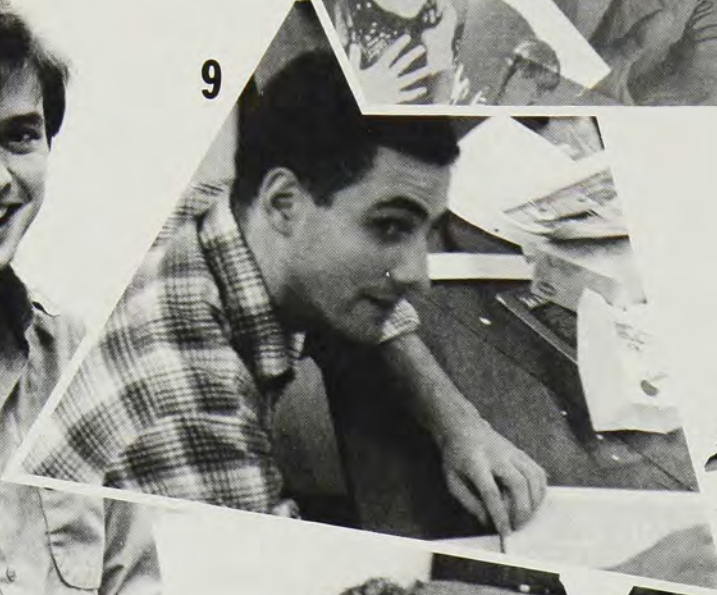
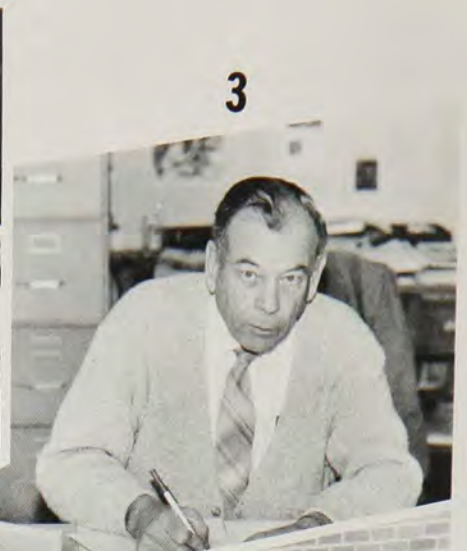
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Forever Now



▲ The 1985 edition of the "Bonadieu," edited by James M. DiRisio, earned a First Class award in both the Columbia Scholastic Press and Associated Collegiate Press competitions. It was also published by the Delmar Company of Charlotte, N.C.

1. First year photography editor **Rob Mandolene** managed a staff of photographers and took many photos for the yearbook personally in order to insure a well-balanced photographic style. The senior mass comm major plans to pursue a career in photojournalism.
2. A business staff member last year, senior **Lisa Pinter**, a finance major, proved to be an able business manager this year. A multi-talented staffer, she also wrote several stories for the "Bonadieu."
3. Delmar representative **Bill Sloane** was instrumental in motivating a sometimes apathetic staff. He was an invaluable asset in the Reilly Center office once again.
4. **Brenda LaDuda** (left) and **Barb Cox** (right) were both able to balance senior mass comm schedules and serve as editors. LaDuca, a computer assistant, served as an excellent writer

- when the yearbook computer was down. Cox coordinated the entire senior section, a job which included portrait scheduling and much layout and design work.
5. Due to scheduling difficulties with photographers and a rigorous academic schedule, sophomore captions editor **Rosemary Martin** found herself writing captions in record-setting time. She also served as an excellent general staff member.
6. On board for a second stint as layout editor, junior English major **Vlad Stefanovic** spent a great deal of time teaching younger staff members and employing the newest available graphic techniques. He will co-edit the 1987 edition of the "Bonadieu," and is contemplating law school after graduation. Another multi-faceted staffer, he also wrote several stories and captions this year.

7. One of the University's outstanding journalists, senior **Leslie Porter** served a double role as station manager of WSBU and copy editor of the yearbook. Her numerous feature articles are as promising and extroverted as this dedicated staff member.
8. Sports editor **Tom Crosby** crossed every known yearbook boundary this year. He performed photographic feats, wrote numerous stories, tracked down hard-to-find administrators and created interesting layouts in addition to his sports duties. He will co-edit the book in 1986-87.
9. A veteran of four yearbooks (two of which he edited) senior mass comm major **James DiRisio** will move on to serve as a chemical officer in the United States Army. The senior mass comm major balanced ROTC and yearbook duties throughout his collegiate career.

Forever Now Staff

| | |
|---------------------------------|--|
| Editor..... | James DiRisio |
| Copy Editors..... | Leslie Porter Peggy Coholan Beth Lynch |
| Photography Editors..... | Rob Mandolene Joe Rosone |
| Senior Section Coordinator..... | Barb Cox |
| Layout Editor..... | Vlad Stefanovic |
| Business Manager..... | Lisa Pinter |
| Sports Editor..... | Tom Crosby |
| Features Editor..... | Bev Fillinger |
| Captions Editor..... | Rosemary Martin |
| Compute Assistants..... | Lisa Cale Brenda LaDuca |

Advisor..... Dr. George Evans

Features Staff: Danielle Bessette, Alicia Gicewicz, Mike Jaquays, Terri Knapp, Mary Lapp, Julia Marson, Julie Ottaway, Mike Powers, Tom Smith, Helen Szablewski, Dana Zajdel.

Photography Staff: Chris Heaton, Greg Lema, Mary Mahoney, Chris Malott, Kim Schmidt, Geoff Teeter, Chris Williams.

Layout Staff: Kathy Johnson, Trish Johnston, Alex Nazemetz, Deana Rosone, Lisa Schoonerman.

Sports Staff: Chris Barton, Tim Devin, Liz Fitzgerald, Mark Hurley, Gary Machina, Jackie Mangione, Bill McCloe, Mark Passaro, John Pepper, Walter Stubbs, Colleen Sullivan, Mike Vaccaro.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Having had the privilege to work with two "Bonadieu" staffs as editor of the yearbook, I find it difficult to say that my days of deadlines and planning are over.

I hope that the book you are holding is more than you expected it to be. A talented and dedicated staff sacrificed a good number of nights at the Burton, study sessions and in short, its own time in order to produce this book.

We have tried to cover the things we will remember from the year. The articles are interesting. I hope you take time to read them. The photographs are imaginative, and I believe that you will appreciate them more each time you open this chronicle of 1985-1986.

Bill Sloane— I cannot tell you what a pleasure it was to work with you for the past two years. I grew a lot with you. Thank you for teaching me and putting up with me.

I am forever grateful to my staff, which pulled together at the most crucial times in order to get this book done. You are all wonderful people, and I wish each one of you only good things in your future. (Don't get used!)

Time to go. As the Italians say, "Art is long; life is short!" Enjoy this yearbook forever... NOW. ∞

Jim

BECKY STOLARSKI



As every door is closed, a new one opens. That is part of Forever Now. Many students found activities to occupy themselves with.

The campus, and the Reilly Center in particular, became more vital.

A renovated weight room in the basement allowed more students to enjoy better facilities. An expanded menu in the cafe allowed students to purchase better late-night study snacks.

The Olean Health Fitness Center was purchased by the University for almost \$800,000. Months of bargaining were made worthwhile on Feb. 14 when the University signed a contract with former owner Joseph Tripodi.

Plans and proposals for student life changes abounded. Some students quipped of a return to the days of University-regulated study hours and curfews, but seniors, who had seen a multitude of changes in four years, knew this would not take place. ▶

ROB MANDOLENE

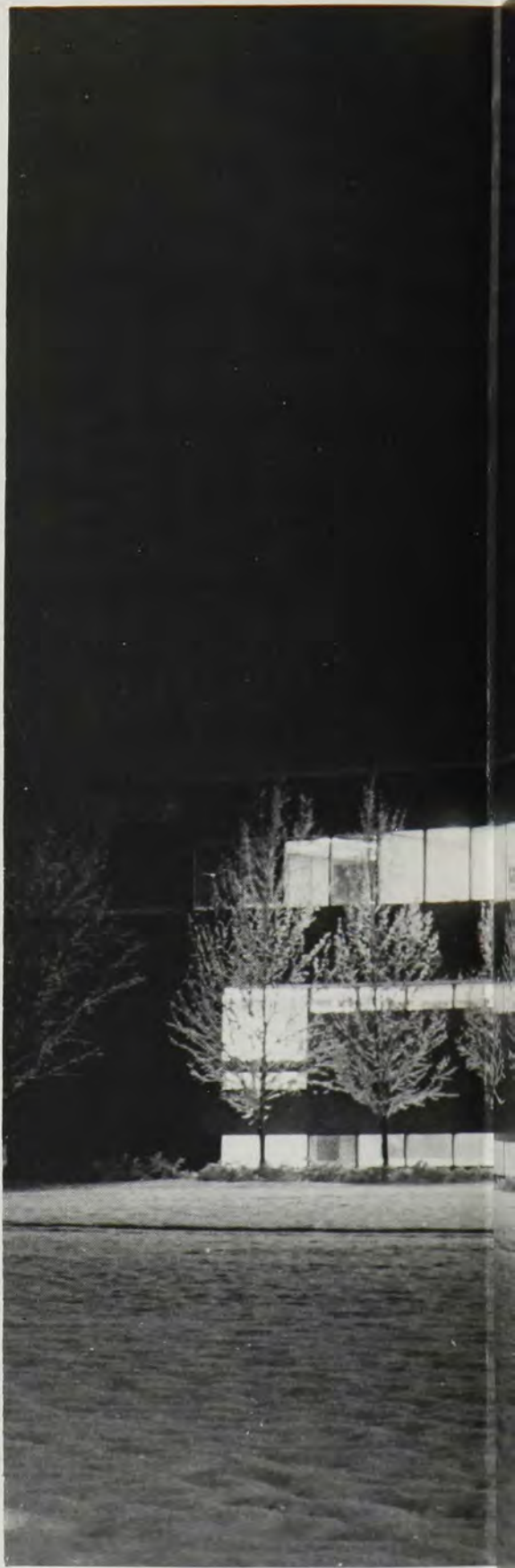


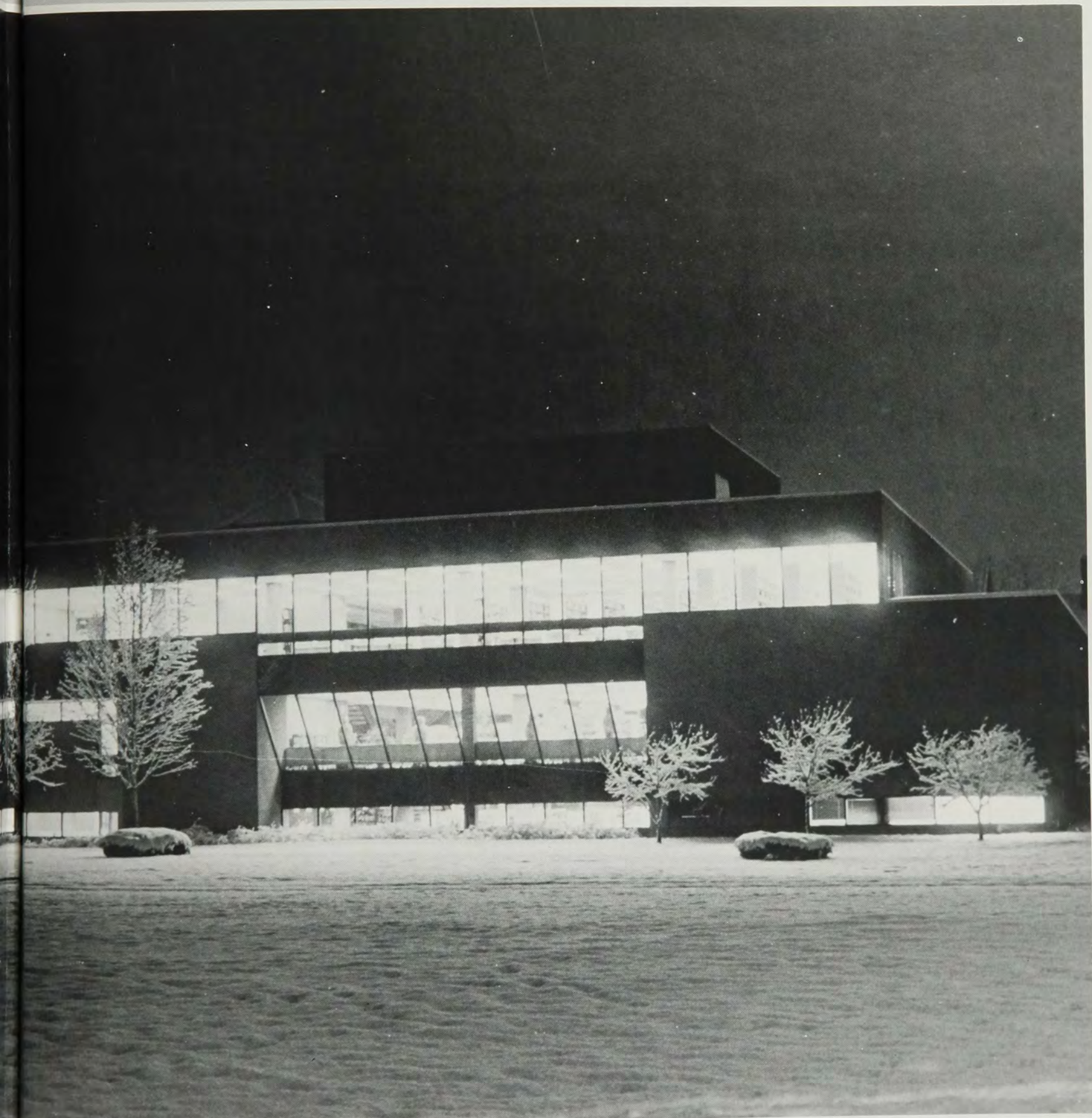
◀ **The end of an era.** Large scale parties are being phased out of student life. Senior Joe Coffee enjoys a Gardens East party during first semester.

◀ **A newly renovated weight room** in the Reilly Center helps Jeff Gordon get in a workout.

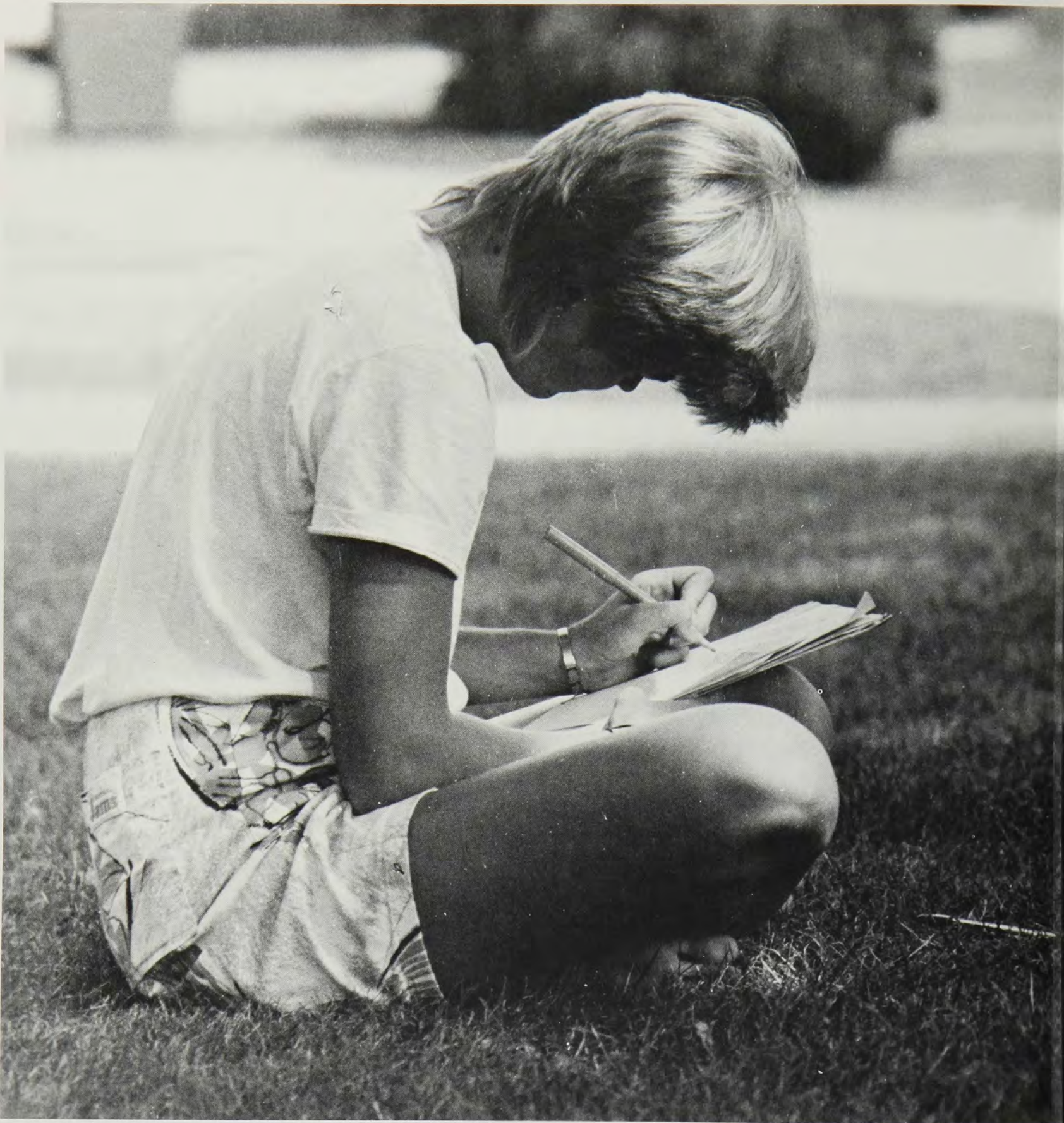
▼ **Old friends Anna Reynolds** (Class of 1985) and Barb Cox, a senior get reacquainted at the Burton during Alumni Weekend.

ROB MANDOLENE





▲ **Friedsam Memorial Library** and Resource Center offers students a wide range of reference materials and study areas. It is also known world wide for its Franciscan Institute.



ROB MANDOLENE



▲ **A professional prospect**, junior Sam Farace trained at the New York Rangers pro-readiness camp.

◀ **Correspondence** allows a freshmen Maureen Shanahan to keep in touch with her family in Emerson, N.J.

▶ **Not a beauty pageant**. The Ugly Man On Campus contest in November sought to find the perfect slob.

▼ **Group Effort**. Computer science majors huddle together on the steps of DeLaRoche Hall before attempting to write a mandatory program.



GREG LEMA

When the formality is set aside from the spirit, and the negative removed from what may seem devastating, one is left with only change.

The more things change, the more they are forever the same.

The basketball team once again had a winning season. A 25-year streak had been upset the previous year. New talent promised a return to winning ways on the court.

Forever now — an abstract idea?

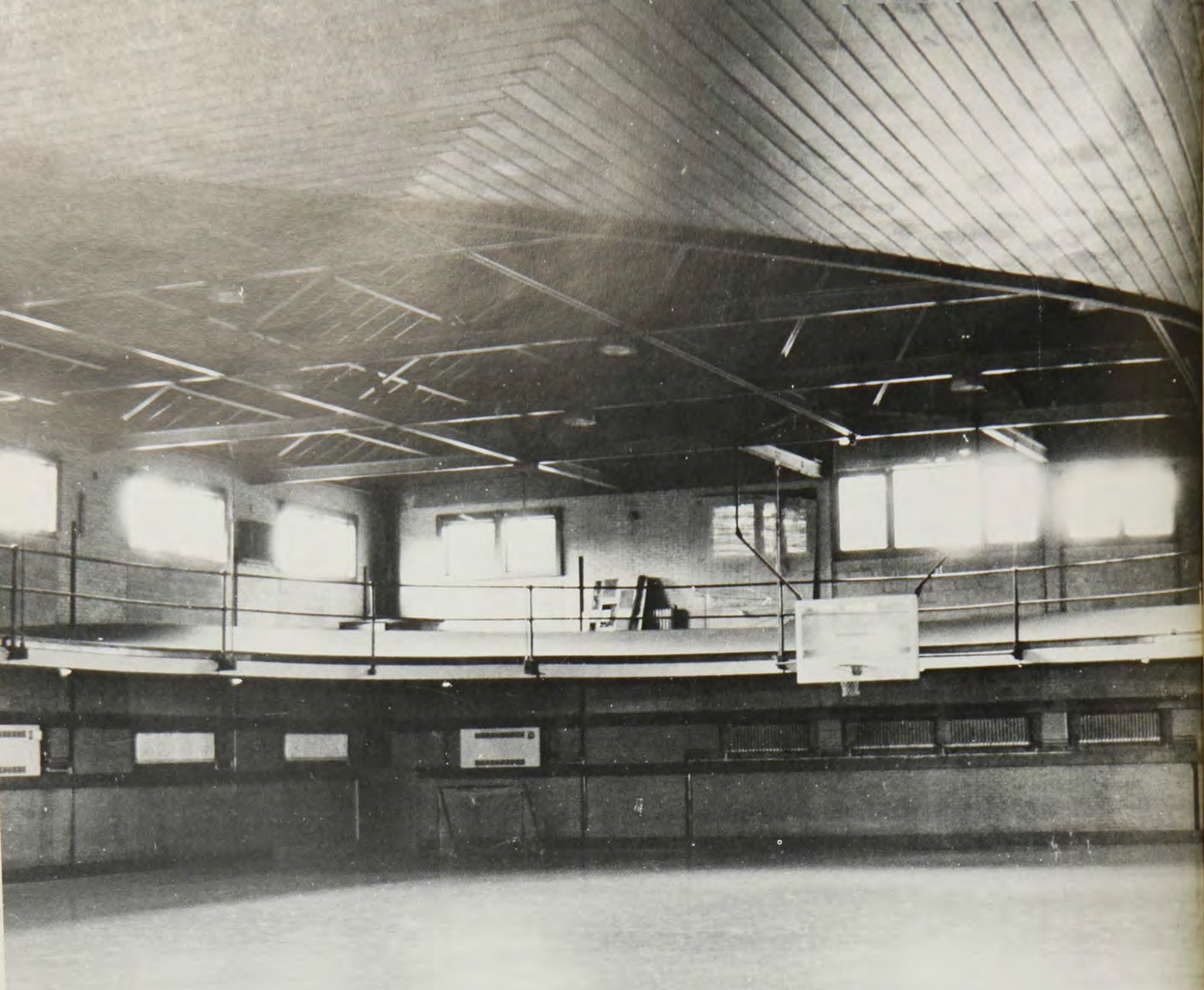
If Francis Hall could tell stories, it would probably say that only the faces change. Old ones leave and new ones arrive, but the spirit remains constant.

In fact, a half million dollar renovation bill insured that Deveraux Hall would still house that spirit. The University's oldest dorm was treated to \$500,000 worth of improvements before students arrived in August.

And students graduated in May. ∞



ROB MANDOLENE



COLOPHON

ROB MANDOLENE

Volume 54 of the "Bonadieu" was printed on 16½ signatures by the Delmar Printing Company of Charlotte, North Carolina.

The cover is white bookcloth printed with four-color process and PMS 467 ink. Names are stamped in black.

The endsheets are Parched Sand 136. The front leaf features blind embossing of St. Bonaventure University's emblem.

Trim size is 9"×12" and binding is by the Smyth Sewn method.

Paper stock is No. 1 Dull. Ink is black, with four-color process on the first and fourth signatures.

Optima, in bold, light and regular weights, is the predominate family of type in the 1986 "Bonadieu." News Gothic Condensed complements the primary typeface. Both selections are from the standard Delmar type

specimen book.

Some of the headlines were handset with Letraset rub type by the staff. The Forever New logo on the divider pages was set on a typesetter by Shepherd Composition, of Rochester, New York.

Cameras used by the photography staff included Konica FT1 Motor Drive, Mamiya ZE, Pentax K1000, Minolta X6M, Nikon F6-20 and Olympus OM2.

Senior and faculty portraits were taken by Varden Studios of Rochester, New York.

The "Bonadieu" was financed through a University subsidy allotted by the Student Congress, advertisements and book sales.

Press run was 1000. ∞

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