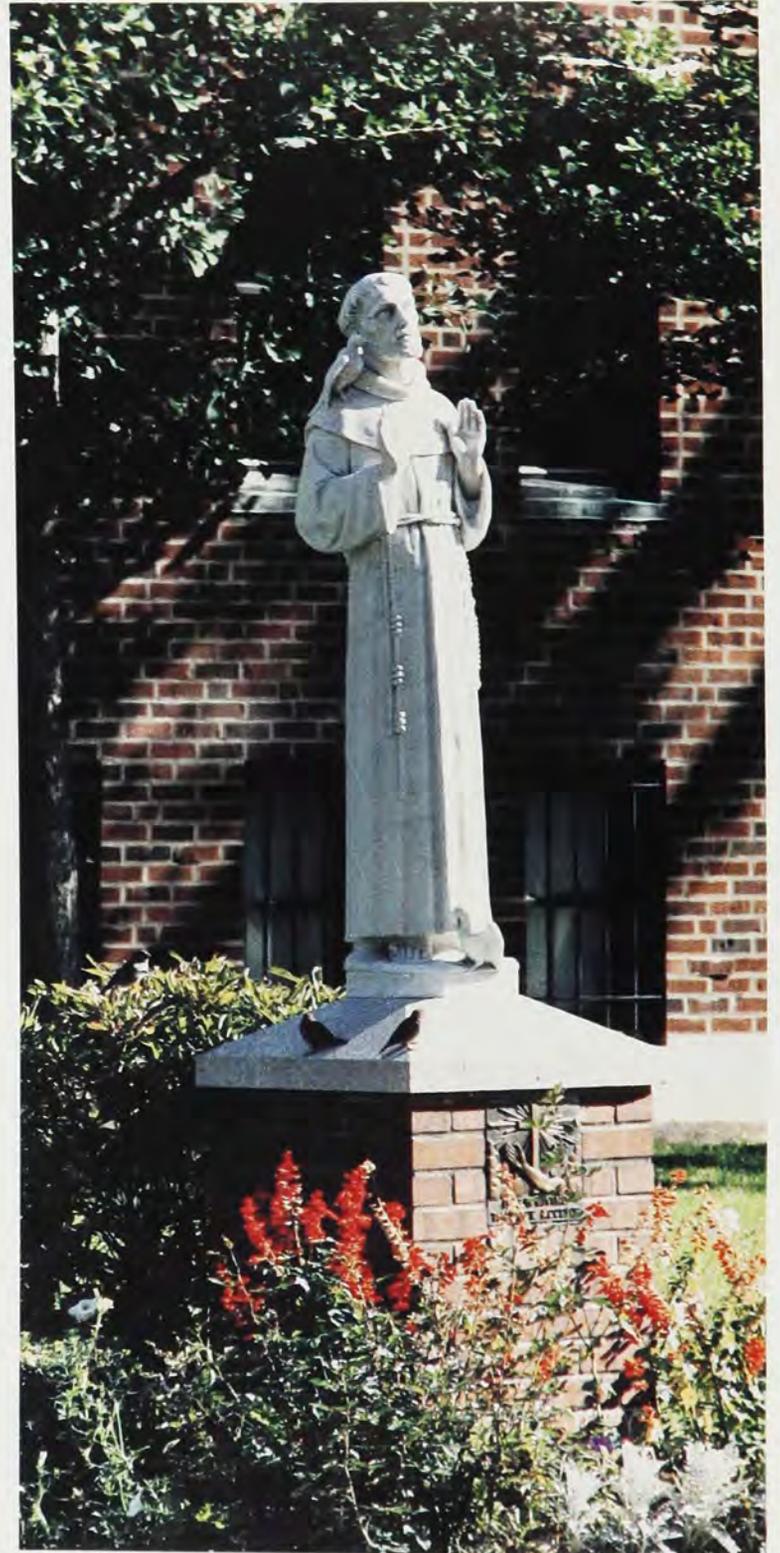




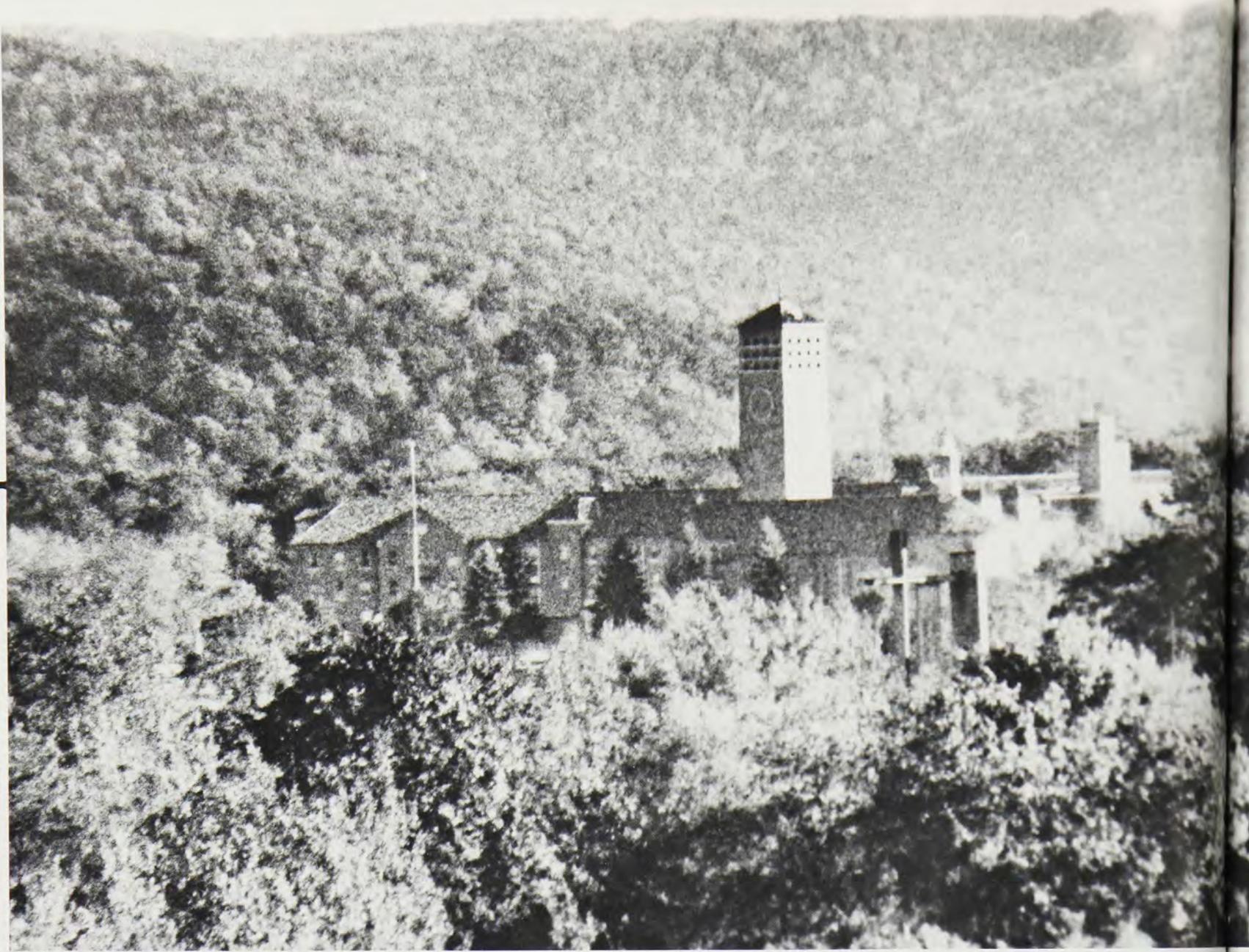
1988 BONADIEU

St. Bonaventure University
St. Bonaventure, New York 14778

Volume 55



Jim Goebelbecker



Francis Hall, a peaceful residence for upperclassmen, stands enveloped by autumn leaves.

Calmness and serenity are feelings experienced when viewing "the Heart," an unusually shaped clearing overlooking the University.



Jim Goebelbeck

TAKE A CLOSER LOOK

At first glance, the sight of the Allegheny mountains overwhelms incoming freshmen and their parents, but as books are unpacked, posters are taped up and first impressions are made, a closer look at the true heart of Saint Bonaventure University is taken.

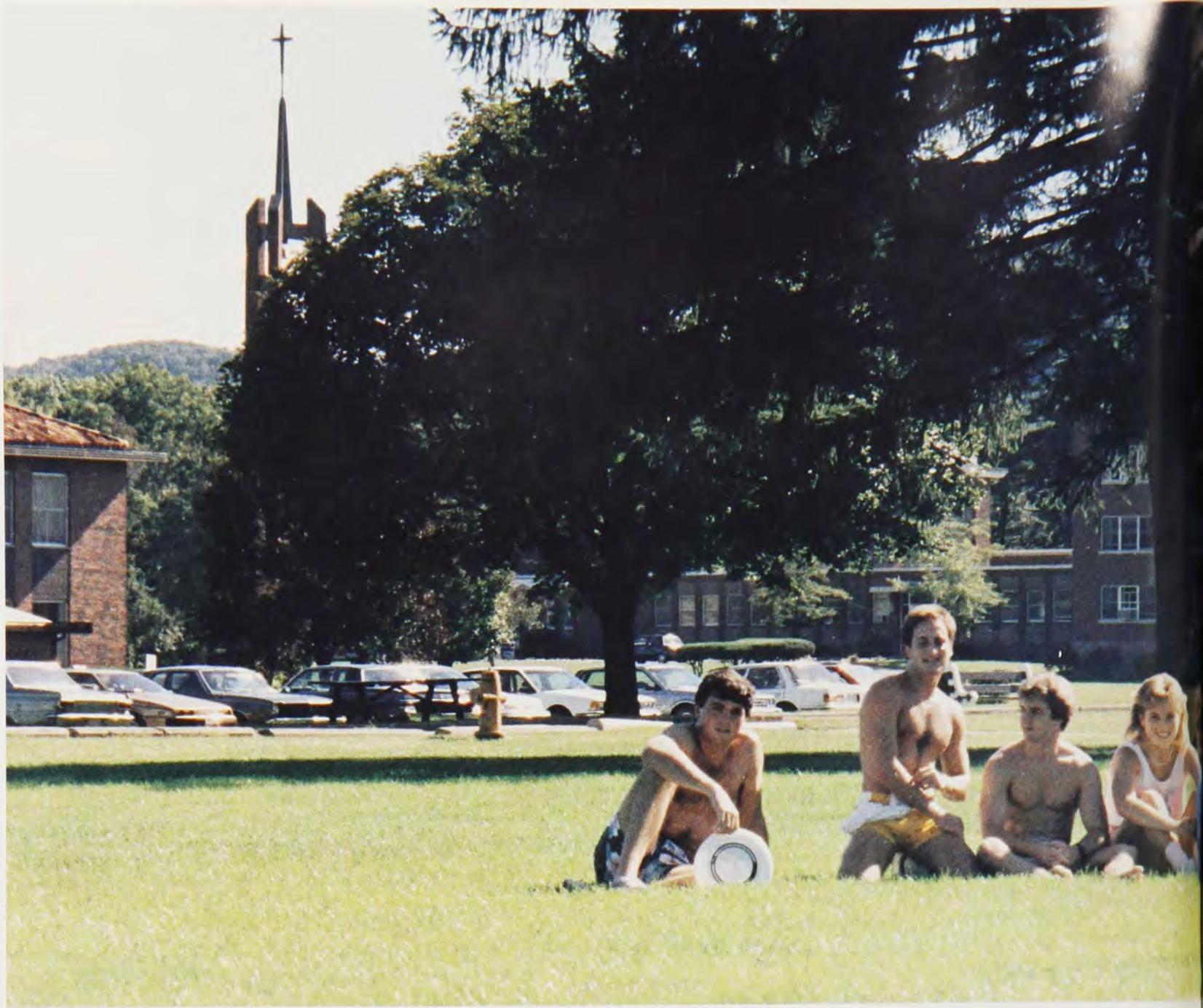
The summer months were spent in preparation for that first look. The installation of the new Apple Macintosh computer system in Mecom Center and the construction of the Charlie Major Memorial Track were completed as Freshman Orientation began.

Organizations took advantage of the setting and urged students to take a closer look at what can be accomplished when student forces are joined. St. Bonaventure's chapter of SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk), welcomed a new president, freshman Rick Galbato, and fought for the students' right to make a choice about life or death. The Bona Venture's new editor, junior Mike Vaccaro, produced some of the most impressive issues in seven years. The newspaper's year-old Macintosh system helped bring about a contemporary look for Bona's student newspaper.

Jim Goebelbecker

Jim Goebelbecker

James Taylor's well-known lyrics stir the Rellly Center audience to sway to the beat of "You've Got a Friend."



Mark Bishop, Dave Baxter, Bill Langton, Mary Slocum and Rennae Members enjoy a carefree sunny day on Dev. beach.

Taking a final look at this famous street corner brings many "staggering" memories to seniors.



Jim Goebelbeck

TAKE A CLOSER LOOK

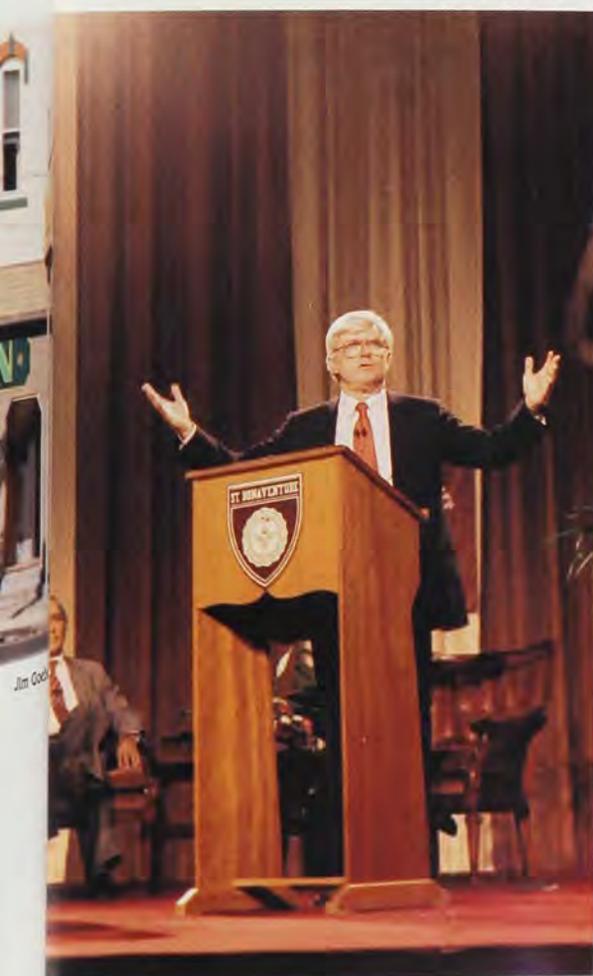


Jim Goebelbecker

The Student Activities Council faced the challenge of topping last year's Robin Williams' show and redeeming itself after Don McLean's Spring Weekend concert. James Taylor encouraged crowds from Buffalo, Rochester, Binghamton and even Toronto to take a closer look at St. Bonaventure.

Phil Donahue and Soviet journalist Vladimir Pozner brought an understanding of the Soviet view to the attention of a packed Reilly Center. The "glasnost" theory of free communication between the two nations gave students a new outlook for their future.

Competition was at a high as another season faced Bonaventure sports teams. The 1986 baseball squad's 18-5 record was hard to beat, but the batsmen surpassed all expectations with a perfect 16-0 fall season. It was a first at St. Bona's for a women's cross country team as they hit the new track with enthusiasm. The women's basketball team began its second year in Atlantic 10 action, while the men's team worked to return to its former years of glory. The intramural program sparked a competitive look between off-campus houses and residence halls as they



Jim Goebelbecker

Bona students gained insight into the lifestyles of Russian citizens when Phil Donahue and Vladimir Pozner spoke at Bonaventure.



'Let's do it!' The fall 1987 girl's soccer team gets psyched before the game on McGraw-Jennings field.



Theology professor Max Meyers chose a different setting for his class.

Jim Goebelbeck

TAKE A CLOSER LOOK



Jim Goebelbecker

fought to dethrone the reigning champions.

Academically, the 1987-88 year at St. Bonaventure focused on the students' understanding of the world around them. Bishop Thomas Gumbleton, in his speech concerning Nicaraguan contra rebels, took students and faculty out of a small college world and led their minds to the struggles faced everyday by people far away. A broader perspective was taken as Bonaventure took a look outside campus life.

The addition of the summer program at Oxford, England, gave 20

selected students the chance to study from another point of view.

Beyond the student body lie the many facets found within the faculty when looking closer. Assistant professor of Classics, Dr. Jeff White, participated in the Boston Marathon. Dr. Edward Eckert, history professor, had his book concerning Jefferson Davis, *Fiction Distorting Fact*, published.

St. Bonaventure is not just found off Exit 24 on Route 17, but taking a closer look can be the start of an exciting discovery in the land of the "enchanted mountains."

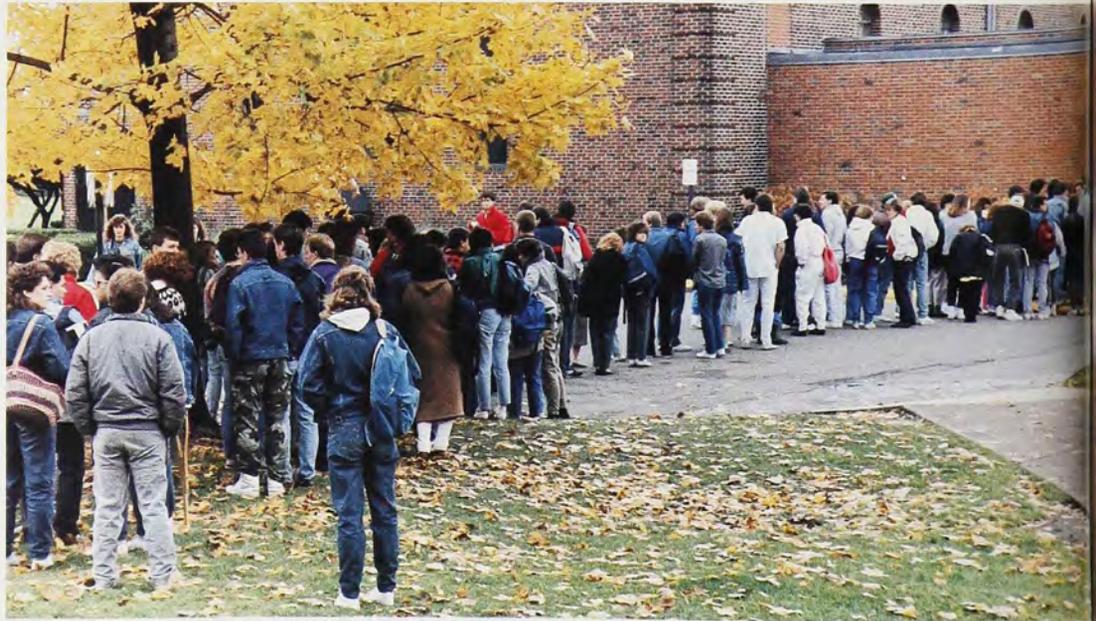


Jim Goebelbecker

Vinnie Pizzuto portrays St. Thomas a Becket in Garret Theatre's production of "Murder in the Cathedral".



Students take a break between classes to take advantage of the fall weather and chat outside Plassmann.



The new card system proved to be ineffective by the longer lines created outside Hickey Dining Hall before each meal. Yet, a gorgeous day didn't make the wait as frustrating.

Collen J. Bloo

8 Campus Life

TAKE A CANDID LOOK



Jim Goebelbecker

So the first impressions of St. Bonaventure were made, but as classes began, routines were underway. A constant search for the off-beat and different was a thread tying the student body together.

There comes a time in every student's life when it is simply humanly impossible to turn that next page of notes, to read that next chapter. When your body begins to wake just before the nightly fire alarm goes off, you know it's time to step back and take a candid look at life at Bonaventure.

A weekend away at Mt. Irenaeus was the cure for some. Students seeking a break from Hickey Dining Hall usually dialed Dominoes and S&G, but now are ringing Pizza Hut following their new free delivery policy.

Students realized this year that getting away from the hectic academic schedule didn't mean leaving campus. Students took a closer look as the secrets of Bona's were explored. The Grotto, next to Plassmann, provided a quiet, serene haven to come back to reality or escape it. A walk behind Francis Hall led to the discovery of lonely shrines of founding Franciscan brothers.

When campus life became monotonous, students ventured off to Allegany and let off steam. The Burton and the Club were familiar locations as mug nights were the trend.

It was time for the community of St. Bonaventure to take a candid look at what was around them. There, they discovered a world of endless possibilities.



Jim Goebelbecker

The routine of going to class is highlighted by a hint of fall as the trees begin to change their color.

O rganized Chaos

College adjustment in a weekend

For many new students, arriving at St. Bonaventure is a time of apprehension, excitement and confusion. Orientation Weekend was designed to help alleviate the newcomer's fears and answer several questions.

Freshmen and transfer students arrived on Thursday, August 20. The earlier arrival was one of the many revisions to the weekend's schedule.

Separate programs for parents, testing students for placement and a new registration process resulted in a more organized weekend.

"It was one of the most successful years we've had," Cathy Kennedy-Brosnan, coordinator for new student programs, said.

She added, "It was much more structured so that students would get more out of the program."

The traditional orientation events were not excluded from the schedule. Students became acquainted at the Playfair, watched Keir perform for the Coffeehouse and danced the night away with Bonaventure's latest student band, Cadence.

The emphasis was placed on organization. This was reflected in the upgraded responsibilities of orientation group leaders. The new students were divided into groups of 10, meeting with their group leaders regularly. The group ate meals together and attended many of the meetings as a unit.

"New students had at least 10 new friends for the first four days," Kennedy-Brosnan commented.

Orientation was not restricted to freshmen only. Transfer students experienced the same tears and apprehensions of first time college students. Cathy Cartier, a junior transfer from Fort Covington, N.Y. said, "It was a good chance to meet other transfers in the same situation."

Parent's worries were taken into consideration by the Orientation workers. They received a separate schedule especially designed to deal with their questions.

Families were scheduled to spend only one day on campus, and they were asked to attend their own in-

formational meetings then depart shortly after a performance by the Elmira Players.

Brent Holdridge, a freshman resident of Third Rob said, "I think freshman orientation helped me because I became more accustomed to the school itself and the college atmosphere."

Second Fal resident Christine Polizzi credited the social activities, saying "The programs that they had, Playfair and Keir, really brought us together."

Orientation strives to bring students together. Strong impressions and lasting friendships are made during the first few days at St. Bonaventure.

Lisa Romano



Senior Chrissy Burrell gives a new student his room assignment in Shay. Freshmen come to Bonas a week earlier than other students to get acquainted with the surroundings.

Kevin O'Connor



Kevin O'Connor

Orientation leaders Dede Levstek and Reggle Edwards take time out from assisting freshmen to pose for the camera.



Kevin O'Connor

Anticipation surrounds freshman Tom Elliot as he awaits his room assignment from Resident Director Mike Patle. Tom found out that he would be living on 4th Shay, along with many other freshmen guys.



Jim Goebelbecker

Father Dan Riley encourages students to retreat to Mt. Irenaeus for a change of scenery. One weekend visit can sometimes make all the difference when life is becoming stressful.



Fr. Dan Riley, O.F.M.



This wooden cross symbolizes the Christian faith that many students on campus share.



Fr. Dan Riley, O.F.M.

Lisa Jo Patten pets a baby deer, while on retreat at Mt. Irenaeus. The peaceful and friendly atmosphere at the mountain entices a barage of students back to nature.

Mountain Moments

A getaway in our own backyard

In dictionary terminology, Mt. Irenaeus is a, "Fransican mountain retreat located in the Allegheny hills of West-Clarksville," but those who have experienced Mt. Irenaeus realize that the definition doesn't reveal the warmth and peace found at "The Mountain."

Mt. Irenaeus, a 35-minute drive from campus, is run by Fr. Dan Riley, O.F.M., with help from "Students for the Mountain."

"Students for the Mountain" is a group of about twenty students who contribute input and ideas to the Mountain, and help with publicity.

The Mountain is named after the late St. Bonaventure librarian, Fr. Irenaeus Herscher, O.F.M., because of his warmth and inner

peace.

"I hope to convey both of these feelings at Mt. Irenaeus," Fr. Dan said.

He explained that the beauty and tranquility found in the natural surroundings of Mt. Irenaeus helps us to see the beauty in others, in ourselves and in God.

The Mountain offers a very different atmosphere than the campus offers. It is a chance to get away and slow down for a few days or a few hours.

"The beauty of the mountain always relaxes me, and gets me ready for another week of classes," said sophomore Lisa Jo Patten.

For those who love the outdoors, the hiking possibilities are endless. In the 220 acres of land owned by the University, there is

not a little beauty to be uncovered.

Along with the natural beauty of the area, the combination of leisure time, engaging discussions, prayer and home-cooked meals are all part of Fr. Dan's successful program.

The Mountain is four years-old, and it sees an increasing response from students, faculty, local community and foreign missionaries every year.

For the future, plans are in the works to build a chapel on the property, and, eventually, some small cottages for prayer, as well as a lodge. For now, Fr. Dan plans to continue the good thing that has been started, Mt. Irenaeus.

Jacque Urinyi



Jim Goebelbecker

T

radition Rediscovered

Campus secrets explored

The majestic serenity of Francis Hall symbolizes the religious

history of St. Bonaventure. The residence hall was constructed in 1952 to house Christ the King Seminary.

The beauty and peacefulness of shrines and stations of the cross shine through the tangle of overgrowth in the fields behind Francis as reminders of the seminarians' dedication to St. Francis and Christ the King.

When the seminarians moved into Christ the King seminary, they erected a second shrine dedicated to St. Joseph. The first shrine dedicated to St. Joseph, the small, circular building be-

tween the dining hall and the library, was built in 1927.

The new shrine to St. Joseph placidly rests in a grotto behind the raquetball courts of Francis. The grotto was formed when an oil storage tank was removed during construction of Christ the King Seminary. The seminarians constructed the gift from the Most Rev. Joseph A. Burke, bishop of the diocese of Buffalo, using rejected materials from the new seminary.

A five-foot statue of St. Joseph holding the Christ child is located on a small pedestal overlooking the mensa. When the statue was first created, its clean, white

finish sharply contrasted with the deep green pines of the forest. Today, lichens and moss have dulled the brilliance of the figure.

Father Richard Flaherty, O.F.M., recalled the efforts by students in Francis Hall to refurbish the shrine during his first year at St. Bonaventure.

"The residence life staff decided to clean up Joseph. We spent the entire day clearing away brush, and afterwards we had a mass at the shrine," he said.

Many students notice the set of stations of the cross in the St. Bonaventure Cemetery, but few are aware of another set of



Symbolic statue tradition prevails appropriately at the oldest building on campus. Flowers kneels before the university adorns the statue dedicated.

cont'd on page 17



Collen J. Blood



Collen J. Blood



Jim Goebelbecker

Statues enhance the beauty and religious
 at SBU. St. Bonaventure stands
 (p left) in front of Devereux Hall,
 s, while a statue of St. Francis
 chapel, and an offering of
 ed to Mary in the grotto.



Collen J. Bloo

Some statues, like the one of Fr. Joe in front of Friedsam library stand out on campus. Others like Mary and St. Joseph sit hidden among the trees behind Francis Hall and the Gardens apartments.

Jim Goebelbecker

Hidden statues hold varied pasts



Jim Goebelbecker

stations in the woods behind Francis. The wooden crosses simply adorned by a Roman numeral identifying each event along Jesus's path remind us of the values of St. Francis.

A small white statue of St. Francis nestles almost unnoticed near the west side of the driveway leading to Francis Hall. The four-foot high marble statue, without a mantle or pedestal, depicts St. Francis being interrupted in scripture reading by the forest animals. The statue is now dwarfed by large and overgrown boughs of the pine trees around it.

A walkway enclosed by mature ever-

greens leads to a natural theater surrounding the shrine to Our Lady of Wisdom. The shrine, designed by Father Columban Duffy, O.F.M., was finished with the assistance of over 20 seminarians, in the spring of 1955.

Six pillars connected to an architrave encircle a three-tiered pedestal on which a seven-foot statue of Mary stands. It was designed to appear life-sized from a distance. An inscription in Greek from the Book of Ecclesiasticus is engraved on the architrave: "I make doctrine to shine for all as the morning light."

When the seminarians were afraid the

architrave, or base of the statue, was not sturdy, a seminarian, Rocco Continello, tested it by dancing a jig on the architrave. It passed with flying colors.

Mary held the brass figure of a dove in her hands, until it disappeared in the mid-60s.

Father Richard and Father Dan Hurley, O.F.M. hold these shrines dear. Their sentiments reflect the feelings of many.

"These places focus on tradition. They remind us that we are a caring Franciscan Catholic institute," said Father Richard.

Lisa Romano

The rush to make it to a 9:30 class when you get up at 9:20 just doesn't supply the right start for sophomores MaryKay Crowley and Anne Delaney. Perhaps it'll be a snow day.



Waking up in the morning just comes at the wrong time of day...better to sleep through it.



A brisk shower will always do the trick. And brisk is what you receive in a dorm shower, if you like it or not.



Mornings Just Come at the Wrong Time of Day

Waking up in the morning. Everyone has to do it. No one likes it. The best we can do is make the most of it. People wake themselves up in many strange and unusual ways. For some, this means just turning off their alarm clock and jumping out of bed. For others it is not that easy.

Morning people are the worst people to live with if you are not one yourself. There's something about waking up to a smiling, cheerful face that just drives someone who has to literally pour himself out of bed crazy. A good majority of students at St. Bonaventure are the latter type.

"Getting up in the morning is painful," junior Donna Harradine confessed. "I just force myself to get out of bed. After a shower, I'm OK.

The morning, for me, is meaningless without a shower. Watching the news also helps. It kind of slides me into reality."

There is a slight problem with this. If one cannot get himself out of bed, he cannot get to the shower to wake up. Here's where a good alarm clock comes in.

"I have some kind of obnoxious music in my tape player/alarm clock which is located across the room," sophomore Lynne Sherwin said. "It either plays 'Let's go crazy' or 'The Chipmunk Song.' Then I grab my shower stuff and run to the shower before anyone sees me."

Waking up and taking a shower just doesn't do it for some people. They need pain, um, physical activity to get their blood pump-

ing.

"I take my alarm clock and move it to the other side of the room," Jennifer Gangloff, a junior, explained. "Then I either jump in the shower or go jogging. Jogging really wakes me up."

There are some students on campus who are in the dangerous habit of relying on their roommate to wake them up. This is not advisable if you are not on good terms with your roommate.

"I never wake up on my own," said Jennifer Nichols, a junior resident of the five-person Francis Hall cloister. "One of my roommates always wakes me up. Then I open my eyes and jump out of bed. I'm asleep until I jump into the shower."

Then there are the people that everyone

would like to brutally abuse. They are the ones who don't have morning classes. These are the people who can take their time getting ready in the morning and always seem to look their best. They are not well liked by those who get up at 8:25 for an 8:30 class.

"First thing I do is open the window," Beth Guiler, a junior who has had virtually no morning classes, said. "Then I put the stereo on. Next I take my "One-a-Day" at nine, an everyday ritual, and shower. After that, I have a cup of cocoa, and listen to music."

Francis residents seem to have more of a problem waking up and making it to classes on time.

Junior Mary Dompkowski, a Francis resident, said, "So there I am, laying in the rack,

and I think, 'Maybe I can get away with not going to this class today.' But then I think, 'I missed that class the other day.

"So I put on some funky tunes, take a quick shower and hurry real fast so I'm not late," she said.

People who live in Francis also have another problem to contend with. The promptness of the Bona Bus.

"That invigorating walk, you know the one, the one where the Bona Bus has already left, and you have only two minutes to make it from Francis to Mecom," she explained.

"I think it's the walk that wakes me. I sure hope the bus comes on time the next time I wake up late. But, the bus never comes on time, so I've been becoming very ac-

quainted with the 'Ho Chi Mihn."

Students are not the only ones who have to wake up in the morning. They forget that teachers have just as much trouble waking up in the morning, and teachers aren't allowed to skip their 8:30 classes.

Philip Eberl, instructor of education, told of his secret to waking up in the morning.

"My day really starts with morning Mass. I have that opportunity, being at St. Bonaventure," he said.

When morning comes, and you've hit the snooze on your alarm clock for the fifth time, remember, the longer you stay in bed, the harder it is to get up. Then hit your snooze a sixth time.

Marge Serowick



A good breakfast is the best way to start the day, but while waiting on line for a single glass of O.J.



akfast is
the day
on the
f O.J.



When the Dining Hall just doesn't cut it there's always Dominos -"Avoid the Noid."





The Alternative to Hickey

One of the most popular sights on the St. Bona-venture campus is a delivery person waiting in a lounge with pizza, wings, anything but Hickey Dining Hall food.

Many students find themselves meeting a delivery person in the lounge at least once a week. What are some campus favorites?

According to Fred, from Allegany Sub Shop, "most of the orders are subs. Any kind of subs."

"I usually get fried mozzarella sticks because I feel like having a snack," said Junior Resident Assistant Kelley Palmer.

Junior Joanne Woo

likes chicken wings. "I usually order them with friends on Wing Nite, when they are less expensive."

The take-out options are constantly changing as competition grows.

Pizza Hut is now a dominant force in the delivery world, competing with S&G, now open 24 hours, and the 'Skeller, among others.

In Troy and Ithaca, N.Y., McDonald's has started delivering!

Whatever the reason, a missed dinner at Hickey, a craving for a snack or just a desire for variety, ordering out is a way of life for many college students.

Marisol Torres

HEOP Offers Higher Education to Students

H EOP. This small set of initials stands for great importance.

According to Marlene Johnson, director of HEOP, The Higher Education Opportunity Program is co-sponsored by New York State and St. Bonaventure University. Its purpose is to assist students who, because of their educational and economic circumstances, would otherwise be unable to attend.

The University's HEOP, established in the fall of 1981, is one of 78 programs in New York State associated with private institutions.

"It gives a lot of students a means to afford college and a way to be successful at it because of tutoring,

counseling, and having someone there when they need someone to talk to," senior Shawne Gadson, one of two peer counselors, said.

Developmental course work is offered to bring the student's skills in reading, English composition, math and study skills up to a college level, Johnson explained.

"Every student we graduate from St. Bonaventure who came through because of HEOP becomes a victory for St. Bonaventure as well as the individual," Johnson said.

"We're providing tutoring and we're also providing hands on experience in teaching for students who tutor," Randy A. John, part-time counselor for

HEOP, said.

Summer orientation is required for all freshmen in HEOP. It is a five-week residence session during which the counselors advise them in fall course selections, Margaret Bryner, assistant director/counselor of HEOP, explained.

"Summer orientation is a very important step because it gives the pre-freshmen a chance to experience college life-style, course work and adjust to St. Bonaventure," John said.

Junior Gilberto Cruz is both a peer counselor and a HEOP student. He makes sure the other students are adjusting to college, checking to see if they have any personal or academic problems.

"HEOP has given me

the chance of a lifetime," Cruz said.

General counseling is also provided for the approximately 50 students in HEOP. This includes academic and personal counseling, career advisement and reinforced motivation advisement.

Financial assistance in HEOP provides an aid package to cover all expenses as long as the student remains eligible.

Senior Bridgett Wilson, a HEOP student, former peer counselor and presently a student employee in the office, said "everyone in the program deserves to be in college. They have the potential to do well. HEOP just gives them the opportunity."

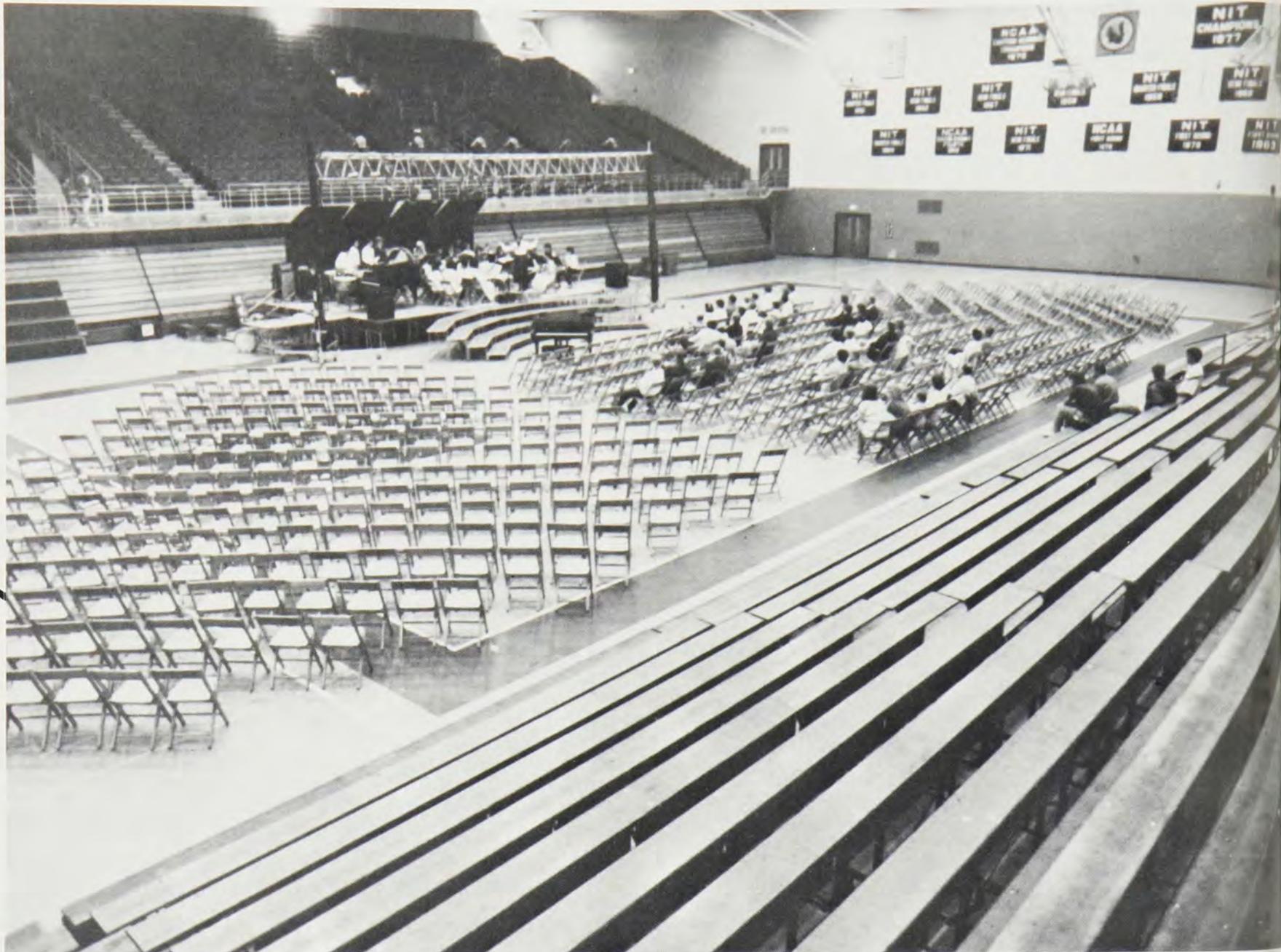
Molly Laragy



HEOP secretary, Beverly Twitty goes beyond the call of duty. Her hard work and organization has held the club together.

Senior Bridgett Wilson was awarded the 1988 HEOP award during the commencement ceremonies.





Mike would be proud. The Reilly Center has hosted such events as Concert choir, James Taylor, the Glasnost Debate and of course, the Bonnies,

The Dedication of Reilly Center

A small plaque adorns the west side of the Reilly Center. Some pass it by without a glance, others read it, but only a few may ask themselves what it means.

The plaque bears no explanation of who Mike is or what he did. It is a simple honor to a colorful man.

Until 1974, the home of Bonnie's basketball was known as the University Center. On June 1, 1974, the Very Rev. Damian McElrath, O.F.M., president of the university, dedicated the center to Carroll Michael Reilly.

Mike, as he preferred to be called, was graduated from St. Bonaventure in 1925. He came back three years later to return tenfold the gifts he received from the college.

While attending Bonaventure, Mike contributed his athletic skills to the football and baseball teams. He was a vital member of both varsity squads the entire four years of his college career.

Mike played every position on the line for the Brown Indian gridgers and captained the team his junior and senior years. He held the second-baseman's position on the baseball team. While still an undergrad, Mike became the assistant coach for the batsmen. In his free time, he enjoyed an occasional golf game.

Mike used his bachelor of science degree to enter the engineering field, specializing in electronics. After a short stint in this growing career, he returned to his first love,

coaching. In 1928, St. Bonaventure College officials asked Reilly if he was interested in becoming the head basketball coach. He accepted the position, and occupied it for 15 years. This is the longest coaching career in the history of Bonaventure.

In the same year, Mike became an associate professor of mathematics. He soon was recognized as a popular figure, whose flair and wit attracted many people.

After two years, Mike accepted the positions of head coach of football and athletic director. In 1943, he resigned from these posts as well as the post of head coach of basketball, and his teaching position.

During his career, Mike produced successful athletic teams which gained national recognition. His over-all football record of 44 wins, 44 losses and seven ties, and the basketball record of 133 wins and 75 losses ranked Mike's teams as among the best of small colleges. St. Bonaventure strives to maintain this reputation.

Fr. Damian's dedicatory remarks described Mike as a real, honest, straightforward and hard-hitting man. He was an inspiring coach and a sympathetic counselor.

Though Mike Reilly died on December 31, 1971, his spirit joined those who admired him to take part in a sincere and heartfelt dedication.

Lisa Romano

A High-Spirited Tradition at St. Bonaventure: Dr. Malcolm Wallace

Walking cautiously, greeting students with a warm smile, he is headed to the library for another day of sorting the history of St. Bonaventure University, his home for 42 years.

Dr. Malcolm Vincent Timothy Wallace, professor emeritus of classics, is, at the age of 72, high-spirited and with generous manner, reflecting a typical St. Bonaventure man of the past.

Dr. Wallace was borne in Pittsfield, Ma. in October 1915. Ten years later, he and his family moved to Buffalo.

He was graduated in 1932 from Little Seminary in Buffalo after completing his high school education and one year of college.

Starting as a sophomore, he com-

In the midst of the Depression, after he was graduated from St. Bonaventure, Wallace worked as a night cashier at a hospital in Buffalo.

During his five-year position at the hospital, Dr. Wallace applied for a sociology scholarship at Notre Dame. He was accepted, and spent the 1938-39 academic year studying in South Bend, Indiana.

Wallace soon discovered he did not enjoy the "mechanics" of sociology, and did not finish his degree at Notre Dame. He did, however, meet Kathryn Meyer, who became his wife on June 5, 1943.

Wallace was based at St. Bonaventure College in 1936, and was graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Classics.

at the U.S. Army's Ft. Meade for one year, starting in 1942, and was then sent to Italy. A year later he was stationed in France until the end of World War II.

From 1945 until 1947, Wallace attended the University of Buffalo and was graduated with a master of education degree. He continued his education at Harvard University. In 1949, he was graduated with a masters of arts degree.

St. Bonaventure became Wallace's home once again in 1950, when he returned to teach and work on his doctorate.

Wallace received his doctorate in 1955, while serving as chairman of the classics department, a position he held until 1976.

In 1980, Wallace

was forced to give up teaching as a full-time professor because of a mandatory retirement regulation.

Because of his age and a stroke, Wallace has since slowed his pace, but continues to teach one or two Latin and Greek courses when necessary.

The Very Rev. Mathias Doyle, O.F.M., appointed Dr. Wallace Archivist of Friedsam Library in 1980.

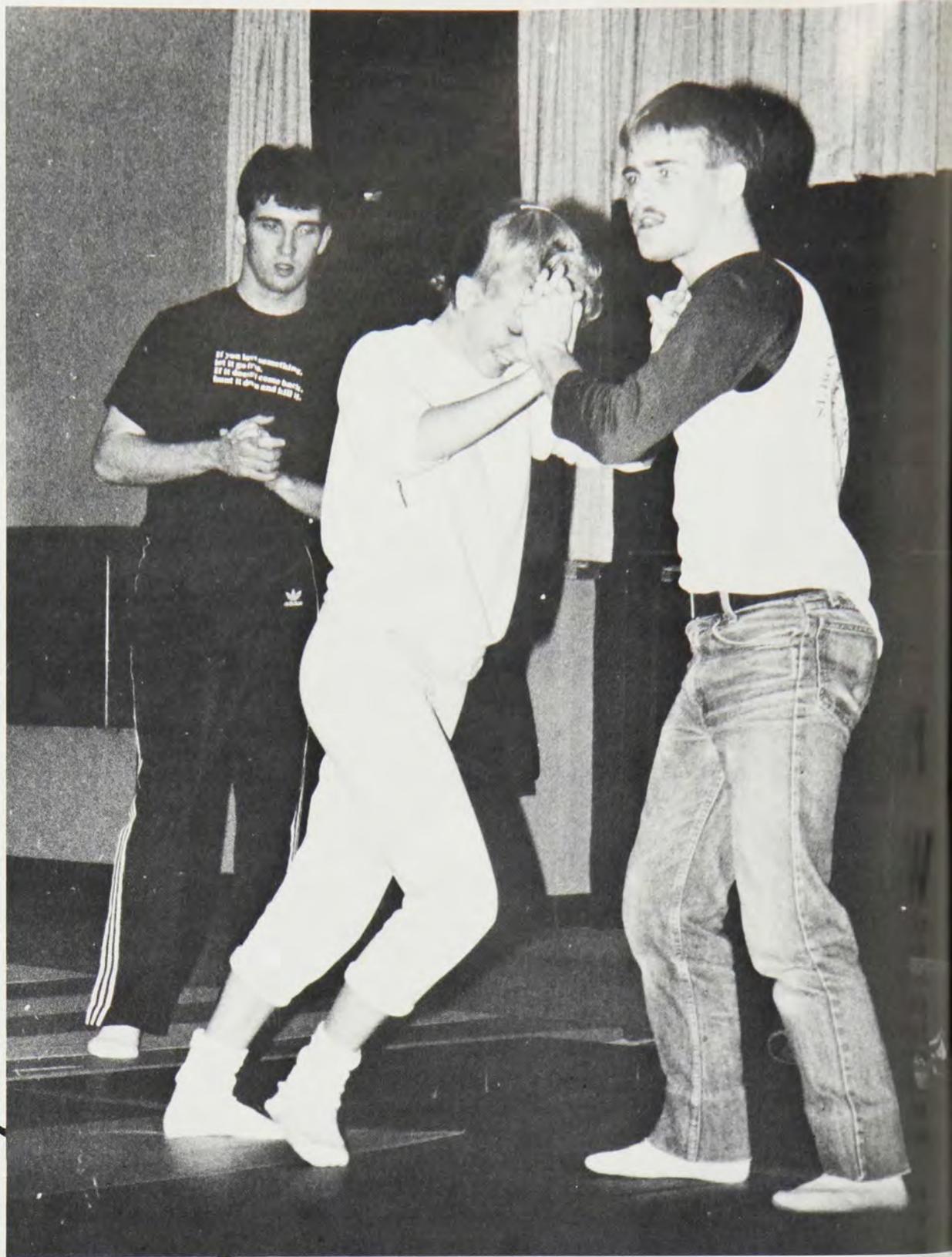
Keeping track of the history of St. Bonaventure is a full-time job. Dr. Wallace enjoys the position because every day he learns something new about his favorite subject, St. Bonaventure University.

"I hope I'll continue to learn because that keeps you alive," he said.

Donna Harradine



Standing aside his treasures, Wallace has found St. Bonaventure his home for 42 years.



Self defence, taught by Basement Loughlen R.A. Kevin O'Connor was instructed to both men and women.



From Athletic Tournaments to Group Massages; Floor Programs have it All

What is the best way to meet fellow floor members? Often, a student will go through an entire semester without knowing even the names of their floor-mates. Faces may be familiar, but putting them with a name is more difficult.

Through floor programming, resident assistants attempt to introduce and eventually unify their floors. Along with Intramurals, floor functions provide a social setting in which floormates can become acquainted.

Marty Cahill, the residence director of Devereux Hall, explained the merits of programming.

"A good quality floor program will bring the floor together in a positive social atmosphere, while at the

same time educating the floor about something new and different," he said.

Floor programming involves more than planning an ice cream social or pizza party. There are six main areas of emphasis: physical, spiritual, emotional, social, intellectual, and occupational, designed to help personally develop the group. Together, these groups combine to form the "Wellness Model."

Second Rob RA Tim Coppola organized a fall softball tournament that raised the spirit of the entire residence hall. A similar tourney was planned by First Shay's Rick Drumm.

Some programs appear regularly year after year. Among the most popular spiritually-unifying programs are floor masses. All

floor members are welcomed to join.

Social programming's most reliable, and probably most well-attended, function is the Blind Date ("Screw Your Roommate") Dinner. Floor members go all-out for the occasion, setting up their roommates with that "special someone" far in advance.

"That was the best one we had," commented Rose Backus, a freshman resident of Second Fal.

Creativity in programming does not go unnoticed. Steve Mietowski, RA on Third Francis, has received awards for his programming ideas. The second-year RA planned group massages, a winery tour and a discussion with artist Malcolm Bonny.

"Actually," Mietow-

ski admitted, "all of my ideas were selfish, they were usually things that I wanted to know about."

Programs often correlate with campus events. Stress management functions are often scheduled near mid-term or final exam weeks. Suzanne Smith, First Fal's RA, organized a self-defense seminar for the entire campus. This was in reaction to a beefed-up security-awareness drive.

Clever advertising and timing are important elements in programming. Laura Molnar, RA for Second Fal, found one more element to be effective in increasing the attendance of a function.

"Generally, having food will attract members of the floor," she said.

Lisa Romano

Evenings on the Town

Hey Brian goin' out tonight?"
"Yeah, we're probably going to happy hour at the Club, hit a bash at the Boathouse, and after-hours at Todd and Terry's, what about you..."

Though many students can't tell the difference between Shay and Loughlen, or Robinson and Falconio, everybody who is anybody knows what the Boathouse is.

"Hey, they have great parties, don't they?" is a common response.

The main thought on every Bonaventure student's mind is "Where are the parties tonight?", or "What time are we heading to the Burton?"

For a university so proud of its esteemed

reputation of being a "party school," both off-campus houses and Allegany bars alike are in continued competition to be the elite party spot.

The year has had its share of good times. OC parties have been abundant, and drinking establishments have profited richly from Bonaventure student employment checks.

There was a tight competition for the "party of the year." One of the top competitors was the "halloween bash" held at the Frustrated house, but this year's award deserving goes to Todd and Terry's Spring Weekend bash, which was attended by over 500 Bonaventure students.

"It was definitely the high point of Spring

Weekend. It's just too bad the police had to break it up," commented junior Kathy Kinney who attended the twenty keg celebration.

The traditionally popular Burton, a front-runner in the competition, has been the sight of many "historical" events, or at least drunken experiences.

"The Burton is a great party bar," sophomore Pamela Frohne said. "I always have a good time and I always know people there."

Following close behind is the mainstay Club 17, whose brown-edged photo-covered walls, dimmed lighting and stale beer scent create the perfect atmosphere for their ever-





Sometimes more of a fight for breathing space, some O.C. parties are a "bit" tight.

Finally a time to take a breather after a long week of classes, Mike Camoin, Molly Gartland and Mike Gartland relax at an off-campus party. Happy hours at Mike and Mike's began to become a regular addition to weekends as the year began to close.





famous happy hour held every Friday afternoon. Nor rain, nor sleet, nor darkened night shall keep the hand-clasped Club mugger from his plight.

"Mug clubs and happy hours at the Club 17 are the best," Marge Serowik added. "Especially because of their great drink specials!"

The landmark Hickey Tavern, a dark horse in the race, brings up third. Its post-Bonnie's game beer specials and nostalgic jukebox are its favorable traits.

Rounding out the field of competitors is the also-famous Gonzo's. Its rustic atmosphere and centrally-located pooltable provide a change for students who

are looking for something other than the heavily-populated Burton or Club. Students also thrive on and frequent their Wednesday night wheel specials.

But wait, we of course cannot forget the newly popular Terry's Riverview. For those who dare escape studying for that important Friday computers quiz, and just can't wait until the weekend, Thursday nights at Terry's are a must.

Of course if you are tired of the monotonous bar scene, you can always find a house party or two. This year's favorites seem to be the Boathouse, the Frustrated house and of course we must "remember the Alamo."

For those steel-stomached party animals who survive a full evening of drinking and are still raring to go when Allegany bars close their doors at 2 a.m., there's always after hours. Todd and Terry's on 7th St. and Double Porch House on the main strip, have been the sight of more than a few wild finishes.

For most students at St. Bonaventure University, bar-hopping and off-campus house parties are the true social life of campus; friends are made, good times are shared and the art of socializing is fully perfected.

Weekends were made for St. Bonaventure.
Julle Kalata

Center Provides Variety of Services to Campus and Community

If a great body came in a bottle, everyone would have one.

Unfortunately, that hasn't happened yet, so the only alternative left is hard work and sweat.

Members of the St. Bonaventure, Allegany and Olean communities are going to the St. Bonaventure Fitness Center to combine the efforts of a good workout with the chance to relieve stress and have some fun.

The St. Bonaventure Fitness Center came into existence in June 1986. As the academic year of 1987-88 draws to a close, the Fitness Center has grown

extremely popular with facilities that provide something for everyone.

"It's a chance for students to get out, get some exercise and get out of the usual routine of studying and drinking," Junior Steve Penders said.

According to many students, what to focus on at the center changed with the seasons. During the winter, raquetball was the most popular, but as spring blossomed, students opted to lift weights and use the Nautilus equipment to tone up their muscles.

The Fitness Center is very popular, a large problem seems to be the amount of room and

free weights that are available to the students.

"Students have oriented their own program they feel they have a need for. They have organized a club where the students donate the initial funds for more free weight equipment. They have collected \$600 already," Gilano explained.

Students are hoping their enthusiasm will be recognized by the University, and additional funds will be provided to aid them in improving the Fitness Center. For now, though, the students have come to realize that having their own free workout facilities can be a great advantage.





Racquetball and basketball were just two of the activities offered by the Fitness Center. Eighty percent of the student activities fee this year went to the Center and the Bona Bus program.

Sophomore Kathy Truskey put her talent to the test at a student coffeehouse. Kathy has also sung for Garrett Theater productions as well as in mass.



Bonaventure Professionals

As Andy Warhol once said, "In the future, everybody will be famous for 15 minutes." And the St. Bonaventure Coffeehouses give the students this opportunity

Whether it is a student belting out a song, a band jamming to its own music or a comedian trying to get a laugh or two, Coffeehouses have a variety of acts and more.

"It allows the students to get up and perform in front of other students to show off their hidden talents," said senior Molly Gartland, Coffeehouse chairman.

"I love music and after being in a few Coffeehouses, I wanted to become more involved in them as well,"

she said.

In addition to the singing talents of Molly Gartland, sophomore David Barend is a unique performer. He can be distinguished by a white towel that is draped around his neck. He constantly runs his fingers through his hair, as he nervously paces back and forth during his stand-up comedy routine. His routine almost always includes those hilarious Bonaventure quirks to which all students can relate.

"I just like to make people laugh," Barend said, "that's why I do it."

And what about that infamous towel?

"Well, the first time I performed in a Coffeehouse, my friends asked me what I was going to do if I started to

sweat. So I grabbed a towel just for that purpose, and I've worn it ever since," he said.

The student Coffeehouses give everyone the opportunity to perform or just sit back, relax and enjoy the show.

For those who just can't get up and perform in front of crowds, the Student Activity Council provides many professional Coffeehouses throughout the year.

Musicians provide entertainment for almost every taste and give students a chance to take a break from studying during the week.

Carol Higley, assistant to SAC said, "Although the shows have had low attendance, they are

will received. I think the performers like it here. the agents and entertainers have always said that St. Bonaventure is very hospitable and very obliging."

According to Higley and Gartland, there is more work involved in planning and orchestrating a Professional Coffeehouse than many people think.

"When we get the tapes of their performances, I have to listen to every one of them to decide which ones are the best," Gartland said.

"If it's a small crowd and everyone enjoys it, then it is a success. Our job is to provide good quality entertainment," Higley said.

Lesley Dolan

O.C. Living- You're Not Home Anymore

Off-campus living? I can't wait! When my senior year comes, I'll be in that O.C. house! The one right next to the Club!"

That is a familiar quotation from many underclassmen wishing to move off campus their senior year. In their eyes, off campus living is glamorous. Hickey Dining Hall is a thing of the past, along with Resident Assistants, communal showers and rooms slightly larger than shoeboxes.

Those who live off campus, though, have found some cracks in the sidewalks. Some don't know how to cook. Others, landlords have found, don't have the responsibility needed to live in an apartment of their own.

"The last two years,

it's been terrible. I've had a bunch of monsters. They did more damage than was covered by their damage deposit," Janet Fay, land-owner, said.

Joseph Crawford, another landowner, doesn't find much damage at the end of the year.

"There are really no problems. The stoves and fridges aren't real clean, and the bathrooms aren't spic and span. There is a little wear and tear on the furniture, that is about all. They're lived in," he said.

Living off campus is a dramatic change from on-campus living. Many students don't know what is required of them until they have resided on their own for a few days.

"When you live off

campus, you're finally on your own. It is a major responsibility. When you're in the dorms, you don't think about how much hot water you're using, or how much electric or gas. Now, we have to think about all that stuff, we have to pay bills."

"There is more give and take when you live off campus. So many stupid little things come up that don't when you are living in a dorm together. Everyone has a different way of cooking, or some one leaves the toilet seat up, and others leave it down. Just little things that can get on your nerves if you can't adapt," Gannon said.

Student Development works closely with off-campus residents to make the transition as

easy as possible. The Off-Campus Club is an organization meant to keep off-campus residents unified, and to provide them with a place to turn if they have any problems.

The club produces an off-campus directory every year. It contains addresses and phone numbers of the students who participate in case the University has to contact them for any reason.

"Our purpose in the beginning was to improve relations with town people. O.C. people are residents, we pay rent, and we have the rights that year-round residents enjoy," Gannon said.

"Living off campus is an excellent part of their education," Crawford said.



"Above Gonzos" resident Erik Grimm makes an attempt to produce a meal, but it's just not like mom's.



Junior Dan Sheppard was one of the bartenders for this year's 100 Daze in the skeller.

The 'Skeller isn't just for the students. Fr. Richard Flaherty joins in a few twists on the dance floor with Betsy McLaughlin at the Senior Social.



Rathskeller Re-opens - to Scarce Attendance

Thursday, Nov. 12, 1987, the University Rathskeller held its grand re-opening as a non-alcoholic campus social center that brought with it several changes in policy for the campus pub throughout the year.

First, with this reinstatement came a boost in the Student Activities calendar programs, most of which are held there.

Professional coffee-houses, miniconcerts and comedians now perform in the 'skeller, although the enthusiasm and popularity of the original entity seems to have diminished.

"I'm not your typical 'skeller-dweller," said senior Kimberly Billings, "but I'm glad there is some place on campus now where the students can

get together and just hang out."

In preparation for the November opening, the 'Skeller's sound system was completely revamped and the dividing wall torn down. Plans were also made for the installation of dance lights to create much of the same atmosphere that the 'skeller once possessed.

On Feb. 11, just three months after the original opening, another step was taken toward making the 'skeller into what it had formerly been. On that day, junior bartender Dan Sheppard served the first beer of the new alcohol-serving establishment to class-mate Maureen van Norstrand.

"I spent most of my freshman and sophomore years down there," said

senior GERALYN DRISCOLL, one of the 'first drink-claimers.' "I only missed two nights in two years. I never thought they should have closed it in the first place. They could have implemented this plan back then."

Lynn Lupo, director of Student Activities, in a *Bona Venture* article shortly before alcohol was re-instated, said, it's "a very good opportunity for the University to provide the correct atmosphere and controls to teach students how to drink socially and not abuse it."

The Rathskeller now serves beer and wine Thursday through Saturday, with table service and no drink specials. Along with this, the nightly menu includes wings, pizzas and subs.

An on-campus delivery service is also available, although very few students this year took advantage of it.

In fact, since the February opening night, very few students have utilized the 'skeller at all. This may have been due to an admission fee when no special activities had been scheduled.

"Opening weekend I paid a total of five or six dollars just to get in," said Driscoll. "It's cheaper to go into town. There is no cover and drinks are cheaper. Besides, people have gotten used to going into Allegany."

"I've only been in the 'skeller once since it opened again, but I'd like to go again," senior Mary Fleming said.

Kathy McGuinness

Robert Klein is Highlight Of Parent's Weekend

This year Parent's Weekend was headlined by comedian Robert Klein, who made his second appearance at St. Bonaventure in the past ten years. He last performed during Parents' Weekend in 1977.

The Bronx, N.Y. native and winner of two Tony awards based much of his routine on his college years at Alfred University. He graduated 25 years ago, in 1962.

Klein said he remembered coming home to his mother as a child, wanting to play a sport. His mother would always have the same response:

"FOOTBALL??!! You want to play football??

The boy across the street played football and he broke his leg!" She bought him a chess set instead.

Coming from the Bronx, this area was quite new to him. He realized that everyone else talked funny. A simple word like "mall", he commented, was turned into "maaaaawll."

Another surprise was the rural scenery frequently found in the Alfred area.

"When I first visited Alfred, I saw my first cow and said 'Would you look at the size of the Dalmatians around here!'", Klein recalled.

A drama major at Alfred, Klein said he really wanted to become a doctor, but a

few things got in the way. Small matters like class attendance, biology and chemistry, organic science...

Another memory of Alfred he mentioned was taking essay tests. Whenever he had an essay test, Klein said he would drag out the shovel and pile on the waste product of those large Dalmatians he had seen when he arrived.

Klein's initial experience with St. Bonaventure was when he rode a bus home to the Bronx, and the majority of the students disembarked at St. Bonaventure.

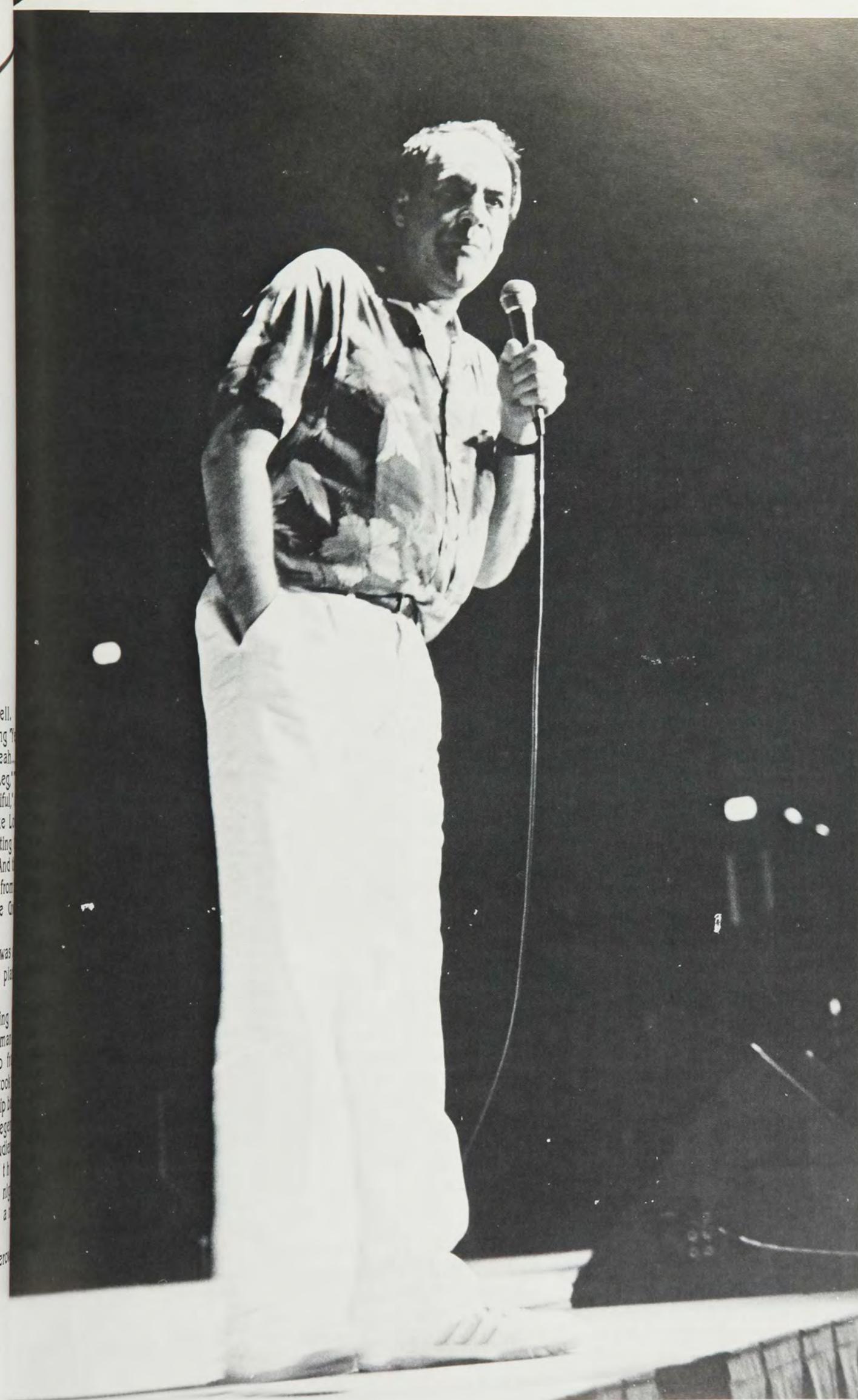
Comedy is not Klein's only calling. He is a very talented song-

writer as well. His songs, including "Yeah, yeah, yeah...", "I Can't Stop My Leg," "The Bronx Is Beautiful," and "Let's Not Make Love" should be hitting the charts soon. And then there is his hit from the top forty, "The Gregorian Chant."

Klein was accompanied by pianist Bob Stein.

Opening for Klein, a five-man a cappella group from Baltimore, Md., took the audience on a trip back to the 1960s. Regency captivated the audience with songs that included "Good night, Sweetheart" and "Shout."

Marge Serowik



Robert Klein was the high point of this year's Parent's Weekend as he appealed to both the younger and more mature audiences.



The majestic carvings only add to the aura of Garrett Theater. The fall production of *Murder in the Cathedral* was a stunning exhibition.



The Character of the Theater

Walking in the Quad of Devereux Hall, sounds echo: banging, buzzing, the screaming out of directions and "laughs, laughs, laughs."

No, it is not another happy hour or playful hall sport. It is the crew of Garret Theater preparing another production.

This year, the Garret Theater Players and crew have delved into serious dramas such as *Murder in the Cathedral*, *Hedda Gabler*, *Major Barbara*, and the dramatic comedy *Skin of My Teeth*.

But, who are these "Saints and Sinners" involved in these productions? Why do they call Garret home?

A twinkle brightens the eyes of senior Joe O'Toole with this simple reply, "Because I love

the Theater and I love the people."

Patricia Pillsworth, the first female technical director at Garret, added, "I feel at home here. I'm a female who knows how to hammer, wire a light and have no fear of ladders. That's not too common."

"I want to be there. I love painting and I love building. I love my friends. The Theater and my close friends there make me feel good," said Mary Fleming, veteran crew member.

"For a few hours, you're not yourself. You don't have a test tomorrow, a 100-page thesis to write, or problems with your roommates. You become the character. You have the worries and preoccupations of your

character as you act out part of their lives," explained Antoinette Paglia, a performer for four years now.

The backgrounds and reasons for joining Garret vary, yet each member tends to be a Jack-of-all-trades.

"It's a group thing. Not one person makes a show. Everyone has their own part to do and the final product is a group effort. Each one needs the other and is invaluable. It is done together," O'Toole stated.

He should know. In the four years he has been involved with Garret, he has acted, assistant directed, designed, constructed costumes and sets and worked in every other aspect of theater imaginable.

"The tendency is for the University to give lip

service to the fine arts, but very little assistance," Gray-Lewis stated.

Perhaps the reason the theater is still so alive for the Players is best explained by the look of total serenity in Joe O'Toole's face as he reminisces his portrayal of Walter Fenn in *Someone Waiting*.

"By Thursday night, I was so into my character that I cried because my character did...I will always remember that," he recalled.

Paglia explained, "most people only dream of being an actor. We're actually doing that! We are fulfilling that wild and crazy dream. We get to walk on stage and take that final bow."

Marisol Torres

Fitz a Valuable Asset to the Bonnies

At the end of this year, Tom Fitzgerald will finish his four years with the St. Bonaventure men's basketball team. Though hardly the star of the team, "Fitz" had a special place in the hearts of all Bonnies fans.

Whenever the outcome of a game was obvious, the Reilly Center would come alive with chants of "WE WANT FITZ! WE WANT FITZ!"

His final glorious moment, a last-second shot in the last game of the season against West Virginia, will always stand out in his mind.

"It was nice, even though we lost," the guard from North Babylon, NY, said. "It would have been nice if we won. I wish my folks could have been there."

Fitzgerald, a 6-1, 170-pound guard, played in 23 games in his past four years. He scored 10 points and had had eight rebounds and six assists as a Bonnie.

Fitzgerald joined the

Bonnies as a walk-on in his freshman year. The squad of 12 later fell to nine, as center Patrick Allen contracted mononucleosis, Chris Chader suffered from chronic knee problems and Vory Billups had Marfan's syndrome. Fitzgerald's name was later referred to coach Jim O'Brien.

O'Brien later met with Fitzgerald. "In the pre-season, he had an interview with me," he continued. "He asked me to come on the team, and I was there on October 15."

"I met Tommy before the season," the second-year mentor said. "His role was not a role of playing in the games, but to prepare the team for a ball game. He prepared by having the right attitude and by playing a hard-nosed aggressive play, in pushing players like Rich McCormick and Rob Lanier. He played tremendously in drills."

Senior guard/forward Albert Middleton said that Fitzgerald is a true motivator

in practice.

"Just watching him, he's dedicated to play," the Boston, MA, native commented. "I get enough help from him for me. Sometimes, if you don't watch him, the coach will yell at you because you just can't let up."

DeCarli thought that Fitzgerald was a valuable asset to the team, as he stressed at the Atlantic 10 Tournament dinner.

"At the Atlantic 10 dinner, the night before the tournament, I singled out in front of everyone how valuable Tom Fitzgerald is to me," he stated. "In the game of life, because of what Tom Fitzgerald did, he was a tremendous success."

Allen said of Fitzgerald, "He represents the school well. I know the team is a lot richer for someone like that. It's hard to say you can find a guy like Tom Fitzgerald."

Hank Russell



"We want Fitz!" The cry is heard and is answered.



There were no strangers that night. 100 Daze made 500 friends.



The Dazing Effect of the 'Skeller

It marked the beginning of the end for the Class of 1988. One hundred days until graduation, and the "100 Daze" celebration in the 'Skeller were held.

Unlike a night in the Burton or the Club 17, where the crowd divides into small groups of friends, the spirit in the 'Skeller that night was one of unity and common friendship. After four years together, everyone knew -- or at least recognized -- everyone else.

"It was great being the last class that enjoyed the freedom of the 'Skeller," said senior Pat Applin. "To be down there one last time and remember the way it was, was a great time."

One of the most unique features of the close-knit St. Bonaventure community is

the friendly, supportive atmosphere. It was that quality that many soon-to-be-graduates said they would miss the most.

"You got to get together with people who might have been on your floor freshmen year, but you hadn't seen for a while," said senior John Gracyalny. "Basically every single senior went."

The sounds of WSBU in the air and the constant flow of beer sparked feet into a dancing frenzy.

The realization of upcoming graduation had begun to set in. One hundred days left as members of the Bonaventure Country Club, the senior class began it in yet one last daze from the 'Skeller.

WSBU tunes were rockin' and the beer was flowing -- just another night at Bonaventure.



Donahue and Pozner Discuss Glasnost

Americans should understand that there is a revolutionary change happening in the Soviet Union . . . and it is not just window dressing," said Vladimir Pozner, the top Soviet journalist.

Vladimir Pozner and talk show host Phil Donahue appeared together Oct. 1 in a dialogue co-sponsored by the Student Activities Council and Jamestown Community College.

This was the fifth time the pair co-hosted a program promoting improved relations between the American

and Soviet people.

Both Pozner and Donahue expressed a desire for closer relations between the two countries, and made it clear that they are not alone.

"Many Soviets desire a positive relationship with Americans," Pozner said.

Pozner noted that Gorbachev is different from other Soviet leaders of this century. Not only is he younger than other leaders, but he is the first to hold a university degree, and he seems deeply committed to the socialist ideals.

"Gorbachev is the

right man who voices the correct opinion at the right time," Pozner said.

Pozner presented a hopeful scenario, but admits there are problems. The Soviet people are finding it hard to adjust to their new freedoms, after so many years of repression.

"There has been a dramatic change. We suddenly went from the attitude that there are a few minor problems to admitting we have enormous problems. People are finding it hard to hear different opinions," Pozner said.

The Soviet children





The questions were difficult, the answers even more so, but the night "Glasnost" was brought to Bonaventure was enlightening and unforgettable.





United with SAC, the people that brought them to Bonaventure, Donahue and Pozner try to relax and answer even more questions after their draining talk.





are finding the changes especially hard to believe.

"Our children grew up in the Brezhnev era. They grew up hearing one thing and seeing something different, which has created cynicism," Pozner said.

Donahue commented about a television show shown in the Soviet Union titled "Is It Easy to be Young?"

"Young Soviet teenagers were shown with orange hair, not the type you would bring home. The important thing was, they were shown on TV! It was a dramatic step forward

for Soviet society," Donahue said.

There is great hope in the Soviet Union that the reforms will be successful, though. Their hope is partly due to their fear of war.

Donahue said, "The Soviet's 'never again' is World War II; their way to insure it not happening again is through their government, which helped stop the Nazis."

Free speech, something that Americans treasure, is not necessarily longed for by the Soviet people.

According to Donahue, "They feel free speech in America is

ineffective and that survival and the future depends on trusting the government."

"There are Americans who see this as a silly cosmetic exercise, but we are willing to talk to each other. That is how much we love our children," Donahue said.

"We media people are responsible for what people think. I feel it is our duty as media to change this fear and prejudice," said Pozner, in response to the distorted views the American media presents about the Soviets.

Catherine Fuda

'Sweet Baby James' Gives an Unforgettable Performance

Memory, that remarkable human faculty that enables us to recall the past. As we take a closer look back at our special memories of 1987-88, one night will be unforgettable for most of the St. Bonaventure community. The night we saw James Taylor.

Whistles bounced off of the Reilly Center walls, shoulders brushed shoulders, and an

occasional "We love you, J.T." rode above the wave of energy emitted by the crowd.

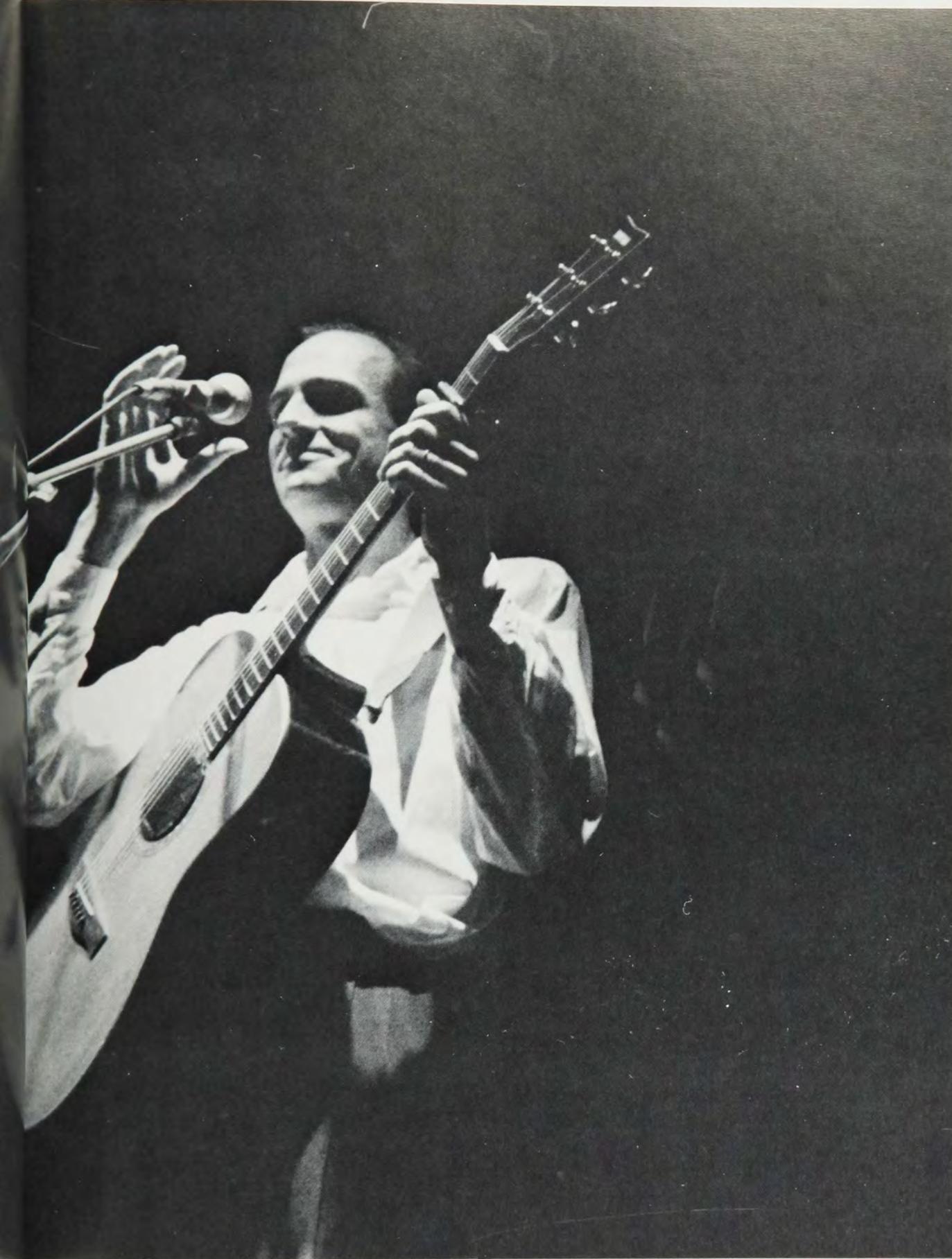
There he sat, the Rainy Day Man, Sweet Baby James, the master of the guitar and writer of everlasting ballads.

"James Taylor's guitar style, like his singing, is subtle, easy-going, and so distinctive as to almost be a trademark," said Harry Traum from *The Guitar of James Taylor*.

As the notes from the guitar strings reverberated through the all-purpose gymnasium, one felt surrounded by the connecting energy and James Taylor left his trademark at St. Bonaventure.

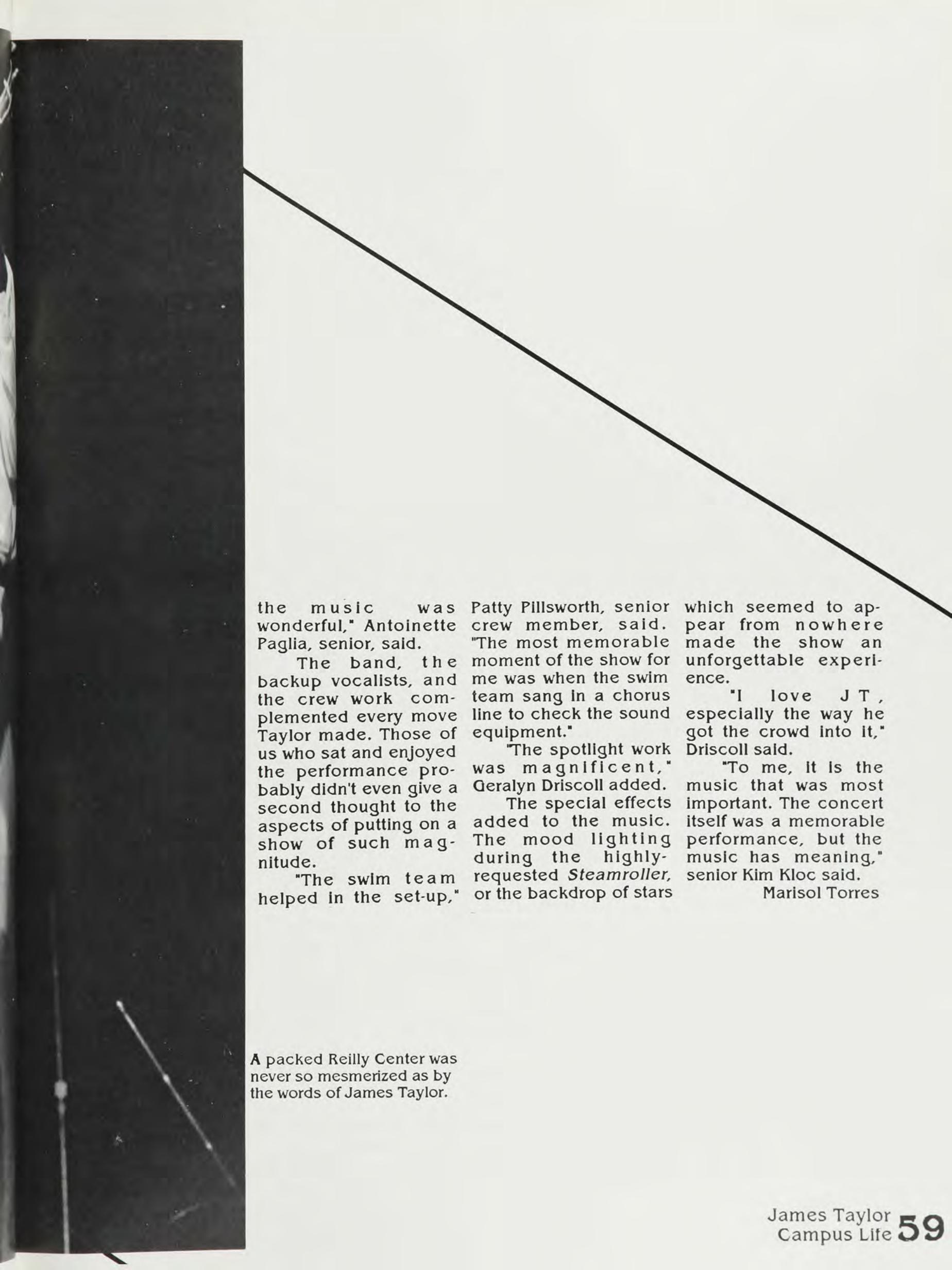
"Student Activities Council should put a feather in its cap. They did an excellent job, and the concert was very professionally-run. It was a good time and





He said he'd be back, and
after his performance, so
will the rest of Bonaventure.





the music was wonderful," Antoinette Paglia, senior, said.

The band, the backup vocalists, and the crew work complemented every move Taylor made. Those of us who sat and enjoyed the performance probably didn't even give a second thought to the aspects of putting on a show of such magnitude.

"The swim team helped in the set-up,"

Patty Pillsworth, senior crew member, said. "The most memorable moment of the show for me was when the swim team sang in a chorus line to check the sound equipment."

"The spotlight work was magnificent," GERALYN DRISCOLL added.

The special effects added to the music. The mood lighting during the highly-requested *Steamroller*, or the backdrop of stars

which seemed to appear from nowhere made the show an unforgettable experience.

"I love J T, especially the way he got the crowd into it," DRISCOLL said.

"To me, it is the music that was most important. The concert itself was a memorable performance, but the music has meaning," senior Kim Kloc said.

Marisol Torres

A packed Reilly Center was never so mesmerized as by the words of James Taylor.

Francis: The Ins and Outs of the Far-off Dorm

Devereux Hall is considered the campus animal house; Shay-Loughlen, the resident hotel; Rob-Fal, a popular under-classman dorm; and the Old Friary, a place with spacious rooms as well as a quiet atmosphere. But one dorm has not been mentioned. Francis Hall. Is this really just the dorm that is too far to walk to?

Freshman Laura Rainey thinks the walk would tend to get on her nerves. "It's true, the walk is really not that far at all, but having to get up a half an hour earlier every morning just to make it to class on time would eventually become a hassle. Right now, all I have to do is roll out of bed at 8:20 a.m. and run."

Francis offers many features that the other dorms lack. Such conveniences include a

laundromat, dining hall and gymnasium, all located on the lower levels of the building.

"It's so nice not to have to carry laundry halfway across campus only to find that there are no machines open. Now it's just a quick jog downstairs. It makes everything so much easier," junior Karen Brust said.

The dining hall is run by student workers. Junior Jennifer Gangloff feels working at Francis is less hectic than Hickey.

"At Francis, you always know what you're supposed to do. You have an assigned job and you do it. At Hickey, sometimes things can be a real hassle."

Sophomore Jennifer Blatto said the dining hall is very convenient for the students. "For people living in Francis, the dining hall is an extra on

weekends. Instead of having to rush into Hickey to catch the meal before it's over, you get to eat at your own leisure."

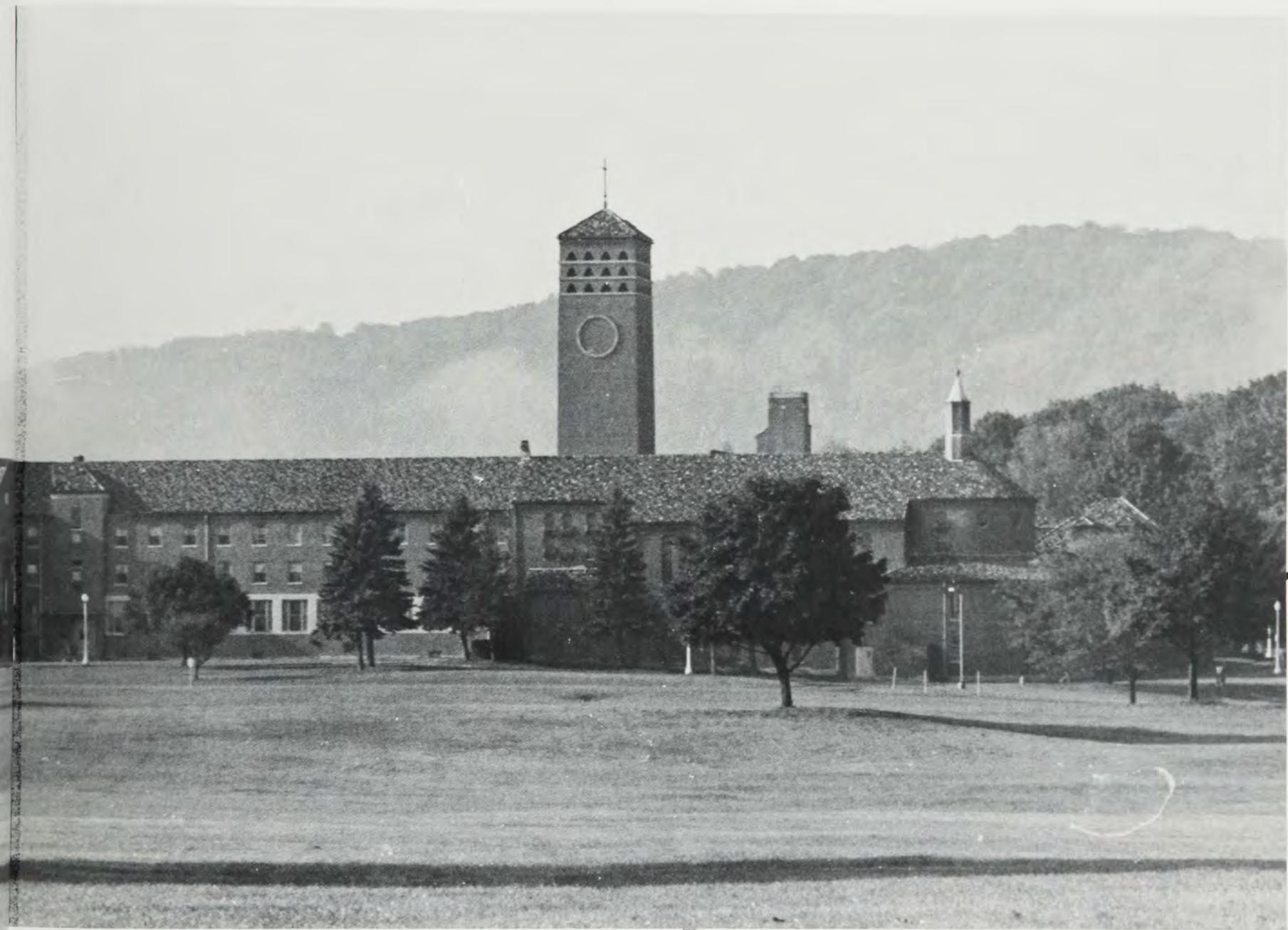
These added privileges make a definite difference. However, a certain uniqueness only Francis residents seem to notice pervades the dorm.

Junior Susan Albert notices a special closeness between floormates. "I moved out here, with some of my friends, for a change. I think it is much easier to form ties with people here than in any of the other dorms."

That closeness is part of the charm of Francis, helping to show there is definitely more than meets the eye when it comes to the wayward dorm on the outskirts of campus; just take a closer look.

Kristen Speranza





The on-campus dorm that's just off-campus, Francis sits among the mountains and the trees of Allegany.



This year's junior prom was held at the Castle, conveniently located across from the University. Music was provided by WSBU but some jazz lovers were found sneaking off to the lounge to hear the sounds of Rhapsody.



Junior Prom is Brought Closer to Home

These are the times to remember cause they will not last forever. These are the days to hold on to 'cause we won't although we'll want to..."

Billy Joel's famous song captured the nostalgic and romantic atmosphere as the theme of this year's junior class prom.

Many fond memories were created for prom-goers during the four-day event which ran from April 14 -17.

Thursday, the fun-packed weekend was kicked off with the traditional square dance which filled the Reilly Center arena with juniors and their partners.

"Swing your partner round and round, dosey-

do, and promenade your partner," were some of the new techniques St. Bonaventure students learned from caller Al White of Buffalo.

Friday night the University Rathskeller was also packed as juniors and their dates, decked in Hawaiian garb, were greeted with colorful Hawaiian leis from junior class officers.

Identifying stamps were stamped on legal-age students' hands by security personnel at the door and prom mugs were handed out to those who indulged in alcoholic beverages. The dancing and socializing helped to mark the night as the most popular one of the weekend.

The formal prom

was held near campus, at the Castle Restaurant in Allegany. The Class of 1989 decided to hold the prom in the Olean-Allegany area rather than traveling to Canada as last year's class did.

A survey of 150 juniors resulted in a split between students who wanted the prom in Canada and those who wanted it to remain in the St. Bonaventure area, Kathryn Kaiser, junior class co-president said.

The decision to have the prom in the area was ultimately made by the four junior class officers: Kaiser, Alison Oswald, co-president; Heidi Karshlck, secretary; Kathy Brown, treasurer; and adviser Dr. Barry Gan, assistant professor

of philosophy.

"We felt by keeping the prom here it would give more people a chance to go," Oswald said, "We considered the finances, (it would cost students more to go to Canada) and we agreed we didn't want to make alcohol an issue,".

All the events were well-attended but the formal hosted the largest crowd. One-hundred and sixty-five couples went to the formal prom as compared to only 45 couples who attended the formal at last year's prom in Canada.

A sit-down dinner offered a "beef and bird plate", and formal photographs were taken of those couples who chose

to do so.

Juniors Matt Hanna and Ana Perloni were crowned King and Queen of the prom after ballots were cast and counted.

University security personnel were at the formal to insure responsible drinking by students. A cash bar was set up in the main banquet room during the evening for those who were 21 or older, while the WSBU Road Show provided the music.

"We chose the Castle because it has a nicer setting - something other than a gym - and we would have been responsible for the distribution of alcohol (if the prom was held on campus). The Castle

offered everything," Kaiser said.

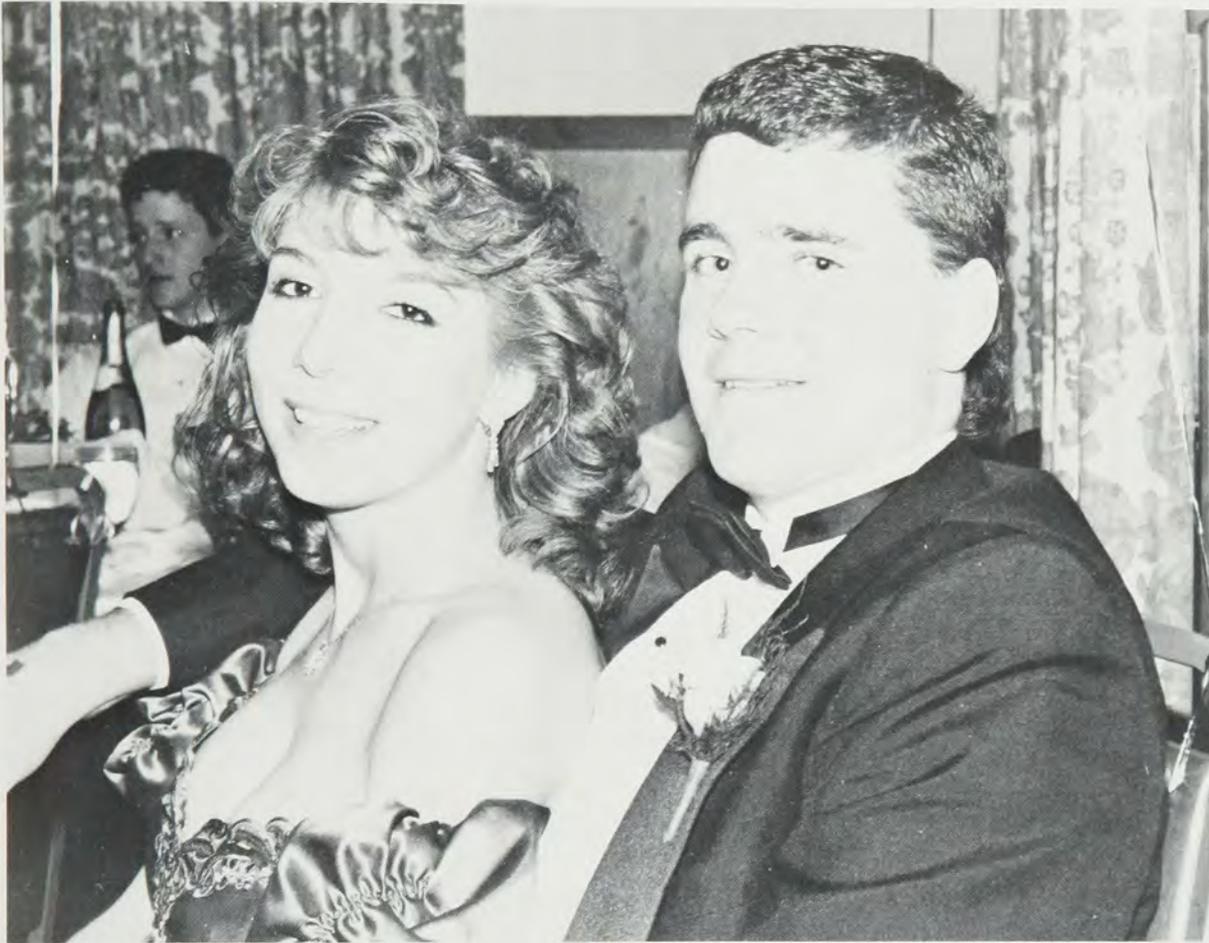
She added that the Castle, situated so close to the University, made it convenient for students to attend and gave local businesses, such as florists and tuxedo rental shops, support from the St. Bonaventure students.

"It really went well. Everyone enjoyed themselves. I was overseeing more problems, but everybody was terrific and very accomodating. We got a lot of positive feedback," Oswald said.

A class mass held outside the University Chapel on Sunday morning appropriately ended the weekend festivities.

Jennifer Nichols





A night of romance, a night of dancing, a night of friends. This year's junior prom was brought closer to home-right across the street.



Sometimes you just have to take it outside. The heat in Plassmann has been known to interrupt more than a few classes.

Dr. Schofield discusses academic plans with Mike Camoin. Faculty student relationships seem to improve as the bonds begin to grow.

Friedsam Memorial Library is the origin of most learning for St. Bonaventure students and faculty.





Take A Scholastic Look

And life continued, even behind the doors of Plassmann and Friedsam Library. The academic year took a scholastic look beyond the boundaries of the rolling hills.

The endless search for a seat in the library was combated as students sought new study places in the reds of Reilly Center and the grasses of McGraw-Jennings field.

Education majors ventured into the surrounding school districts and put their classroom knowledge to the test, fulfilling their student teaching requirements.

The addition of Professor Doug Carr to the mass communi-

cation department, along with the beeps and buzzes of 15 Apple MacIntosh computers modified our academic arena and the first issue of *College Trend* hit the racks.

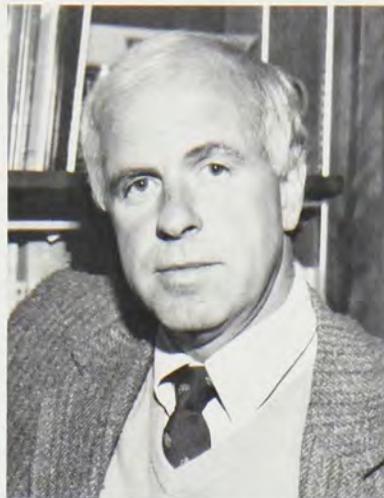
Several seminars and educational lectures were held throughout the academic year. Dr. Walter LaFeber of the University of Cornell addressed the issue of America's role in Central America to an audience of both students and faculty in Dresser Auditorium.

Professors as well as students took a scholastic look at areas inside and outside the classroom, enriching both the individual, class discussion and the University profile.





Dr. Joseph Brosnan
V.P. for University Relations



Dr. Timothy Gallineau
V.P. for Student Affairs



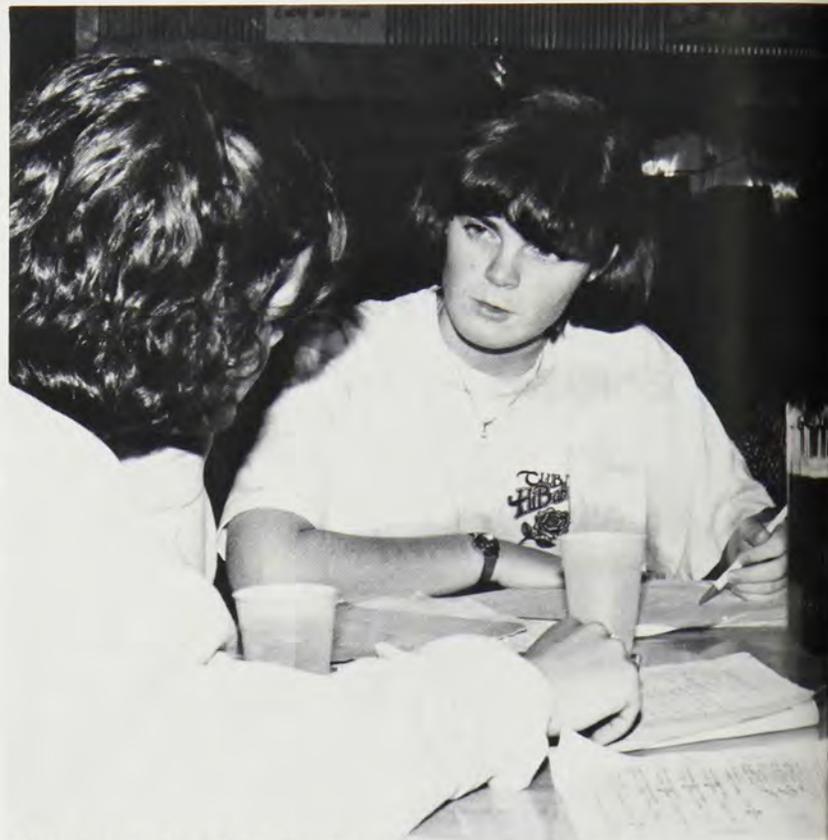
The Very Rev. Mathias Doyle
President



Dr. John Watson
V.P. for Academic Affairs



Larry Orsini
V.P. for Planning and
Research



Studying doesn't mean anti-social. Two juniors study for finals with a pitcher of Miller at their side for support at Club 17.



Dr. John McAllister
Assoc. V.P. for Enrol.
Management



Robert Donovan
Asst. to the President

Students Reveal Secrets to the 'Studying Game'



The library, McGraw-Jennings field, the Reilly Center, Plassmann and Mecom Center - what do they all have in common? To the students on this campus, they are all places to read novels, cram for exams or recite French verbs.

Hidden in almost every corner of campus is somebody's special place to study.

Junior transfer student Terese Healy studies best in the library, "Well, actually it depends on what I have to study, but the library is really where I get the most done."

The library seems to be the place where the majority study, but there are some that find other places more suitable.

Freshman Laura Rainey thinks the library is a bit too noisy at times. "I study at a round table in the campus ministry. It is as quiet as I need it, and it is also very comfortable."

Andrea Devito, junior,

discovered that the study room in the Reilly Center is where she concentrates best. "If I want to socialize, I go to the library. If I really have to study, it is definitely the R.C."

So everyone has his special place when it comes to hitting the books, but what about study habits?

Junior Alison Oswald needs absolute quiet the night before her history exams. "I can't get anything done if people are talking around me. I have to be in a private place in the library, or in my room. Otherwise, nothing sinks in."

Marge Serowik finds that retaining information comes much easier when she has music playing. "Nothing else can be on except the radio or a tape. It doesn't work with the television on."

Some students require a bit more than just a quiet place to study.

Many undergraduates consider

food the key to successful studying.

Senior Patricia Chepak craves chocolate when studying for her public relations class. "I just get this feeling, then I can't get anything accomplished unless I satisfy that need."

Sophomore Kristine McGrath is not as choosy about what she consumes. "It doesn't matter what I have, it just has to be something edible. I'm surprised I haven't gained 100 pounds from all the tests I've taken."

Every student has his own unique way of succeeding in the studying game, whether it be by locking himself in his room or devouring boxes of Oreos. There is one sure thing. No one can complain about the lack of study areas on campus. If worse comes to worst, one can always pull up a piece of grass. Here in the Enchanted Mountains, we've got plenty for everyone.

Kristen Sperenza

Bonaventure hits Oxford

The City of Dreaming Spires, colleges older than the United States, green courtyards, busy city streets, students, tourists, Oxford.

"Fascinating."
"Exciting." "Rewarding."
"Eye-opening."
"Exhilarating." "Life."
These are some of the words used by participants to describe their summer at Oxford. During the summer of 1987, 20 students and five professors from St. Bonaventure University participated in a six-week study program at Oxford University in England.

The session began an international program involving both students and professors.

Dr. Francis Kelley, associate professor of philosophy, and one of the organizers of the program, believes that "international experience is considered very valuable in education."

American colleges have been running such sessions for years. St. Bonaventure is late getting in, he added.

The program was essentially a University summer school held at Oxford, Kelley, who also taught a course, explained. Students attended classes taught by St. Bonaventure faculty and lectures by faculty members of Oxford.

Dr. Peggy Burke, director of teacher education, was also involved in forming the program and volunteered to teach Readings in Children's Literature.

Dr. Don Swanz, assistant professor of Business Law, was very excited about the program. He sent in a letter of request and resolved to put aside whatever work was necessary to spend the six weeks at Oxford. He taught Business Law

and Legal Environments of Business.

Dr. Charles Walker, professor of psychology, and Dr. Thomas Schaeper, professor of history, also taught courses.

Applications were taken from interested students. Based upon one's academic status, letters of recommendation, essays explaining their reasons for wanting to participate, and other factors, 20 were selected.

Students offered different reasons for wanting to participate ranging from travel opportunity to experience.

Junior Michelle Smock said, "I always wanted to go to Europe. A lot of my family are from England, so I was interested in knowing what it was like."

"I just wanted to do something different," said senior Maria Kelly.



Mature, relaxed discussions at Oxford University provide the added energy for the mind to flow.



John Broderick
Dir. of Public Relations



Harry Colin
Dir. of Alumni Relations



George Solan
Dir. of Student Life Facilities



Lynn Lupo
Dir. of Student Activities



Bernice Kinnear
Dir. of Financial Aid



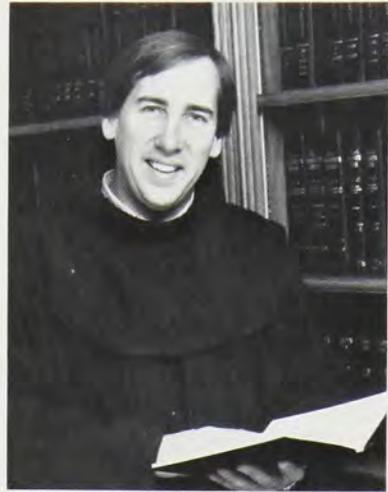
Charles Diviney
Dean of Students



Peter Lauer
Treasurer



Kathy Kelly
Chief Accountant



Fr. Richard Hasselbach
University Council



Carol Wittmeyer
Registrar



Al Abdo
Dir. of Security



Dr. George Privateer
Dir. of Counseling Center

Diviney Plays Important Role for Students

If you don't know him personally, you have probably seen him rushing around campus, from one activity to the next.

As the dean of students, Charles Diviney, has numerous responsibilities at St. Bonaventure. When asked for his job description, a smile appears, followed by a sigh and a chuckle.

Mr. Diviney is involved with nearly every aspect of student life at St. Bonaventure; from reviews of over 575 violations and incidents in a ten-month period, to participation in groups like the Substance Abuse Awareness Group and the Human Sexuality Committee.

In between, he is the liaison with Campus Ministry, active with the Housing Office and Residence Life, a

liaison for parents, students and police at time of student arrests, and sits in on courses of theology, counseling and philosophy for personal development.

Dean Diviney's path to St. Bonaventure started with four years of college at Mt. St. Mary's in Maryland. He majored in history and social science. After he was graduated from Mt. St. Mary's, Diviney was sent to the Mediterranean Sea with the United States Navy, on the Minesweeper USS Fearless.

From 1970 through 1976, he was a counselor for the University of Connecticut at the Hartford campus. Following this job he was dean of students at Xavier College in Chicago until 1980.

Wanting to leave Chicago, Mr. Diviney

and his wife decided that Olean would be a suitable atmosphere to raise children. The Franciscan tradition also made St. Bonaventure an appealing place to teach.

The most important role Mr. Diviney plays is his position as student advocate. He is responsible for student life and judicial system as a service to the students.

He takes his job seriously and tries to deal with issues like the 'Skeller conflict with a positive attitude.

"I would like to create opportunities for people without alcohol," he said, "I'm not a prohibitionist, I think alcohol is acceptable for people of age."

He is confident that the St. Bonaventure community is steering away from the high alcohol consumption of the '70s.

"In the last year or so students are more serious about their academics," he said.

Changes Dean Diviney would like to see at St. Bonaventure include the creation of a more vital, intellectually diversified educational experience. This would not be anchored solely in the classroom, but through speakers and the arts.

Dean Diviney's belief in this multi-dimensional education system make him a firm supporter of the proposed Fine Arts Center which he hopes will bring an openness to new ideas.

"It may not come quickly enough, but I suppose things don't always come as quickly as we hope for," he said.

Donna Harradine

Khairullah Brings Indian Education to Dean's Office

The new dean of business is no stranger to St. Bonaventure University.

"Through my years at St. Bonaventure, I have found my work both interesting and rewarding," Dr. Zahid Y. Khairullah remarked.

The native of India began his teaching career in the United States in August of 1977. Khairullah had reached the "All But Dissertation (ABD)" status in his doctorate program in the School of Management at the State University of New York at Buffalo (SUNYAB).

"I was looking for a teaching position nearby because I wanted to work on my dissertation. When I visited St. Bonaventure, I found it to be very beautiful and scenic, and the people I met here were very friendly. It seemed like a good opportunity for me," Khairullah said.

When opportunity knocked, Khairullah opened the door and joined the Department of Management in 1977 as an assistant pro-

fessor. Now he is a full professor with a doctorate in management science and systems and a masters of business administration, both from SUNYAB.

Born in Bombay, India, Khairullah received a bachelor's degree with distinction in engineering from the Indian Institute of Technology. He married immediately after graduation.

After working at a major wire manufacturing plant, Khairullah realized he had a limited opportunity for advancement. He decided to come to the United States to further his education.

"I had a strong interest in business, but I took the master's of science at SUNYAB because financial aid was more available, then I went into the doctorate program in business," he said.

As dean of the business department, he oversees the operations of the School of Business, which includes scheduling, faculty evaluation, tak-

ing care of student and faculty concerns and providing leadership for the department.

Khairullah sees differences in the school systems of the United States and India.

"There is considerably less flexibility in India. The requirements in the different majors are more rigid, with little room for electives," he said.

Exams are given not by an Indian student's teacher, but by an independent group of examiners, making them much more difficult, Khairullah explained.

"In India, you are more on your own because professors are less approachable. There is a much greater friendliness between teachers and students here," he said.

Khairullah has also served for five years as chairman of the Department of Managerial Sciences, and for about three years as chairman of the Department of Marketing.

Molly Laragy



Michael Ameigh
Mass Communication



Steven Andrianoff
Math & Computer Science



Peter Barrecchia
Mass Communication



Zahid Khairullah, the new Dean of Business, has brought a new teaching perspective to St. Bonaventure.



Fr. Francis Berna
Department of Theology



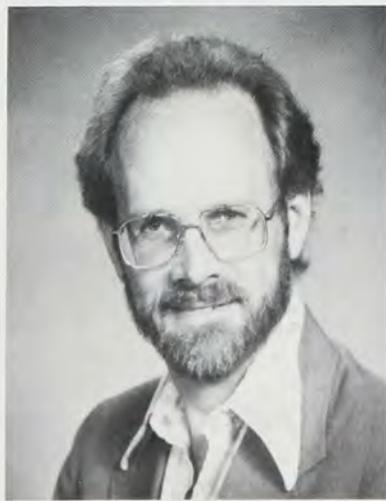
Robert Brill
Accounting Department



Walter Budzinski
Physics Department



Peggy Burke
Department of Education



David Carpenter
Department of Psychology



Douglas Carr
Mass Communication



Douglas Cashing
Math & Computer Science



Maria Ceprano
Elementary Education



Ewert Cousins
Theology Department



LTC. Joseph Creeden
Military Science



Fr. Bernard Creighton, O.F.M.
Franciscan Institute



Charles Diminnie
Math & Computer Science



Carol Diminnie
Management Science



Fr. Joseph Doino, O.F.M.
Franciscan Institute

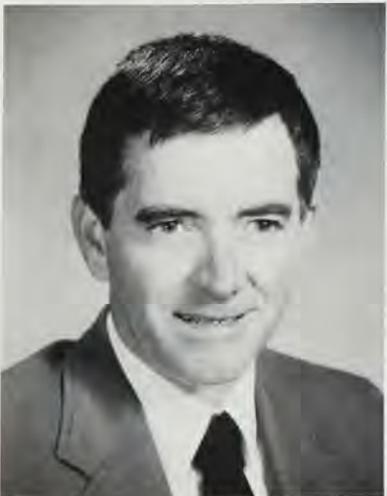
Both Professor and Administrator



Finbarr Conroy
Modern Languages



Justin Diehl
Chemistry Department



Patrick Dooley
Philosophy Department

Professors, administrators, Franciscans and students are a few of the groups that make up the St. Bonaventure community. These groups do not have strict boundaries. Certain members of the community operate in two or even three different offices.

Dr. William A. Wehmeyer is one of those who has chosen to take on the difficult task of being both a professor and administrator.

Dr. Wehmeyer is the Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, and also a professor of English.

Initially, Dr. Wehmeyer did not plan to be an administrator. His true interest has always been teaching. He studied at Hamilton College, where he received his bachelor's degree. After completing his master's degree at Catholic University, he taught at Lake Placid High School.

In 1957, Dr. Wehmeyer entered the doctoral program at Notre Dame.

"My experiences at Lake Placid convinced me that I didn't want to be a high school

teacher.", he explained.

Then it was time to find a college where he could teach.

"I sent letters of inquiry to 50 or 60 places, having decided I wanted to be in the Northeast.", he said.

When Dr. Wehmeyer first came to look at St. Bonaventure, he was impressed by the campus.

"It happened that the topography was not unlike that I was accustomed to in the Adirondacks.", he explained.

The late Boyd Litzinger and the Rev. Jerome Kelley, O.F.M., greatly influenced Dr. Wehmeyer when he started teaching.

"It was easy to get advice from someone who had been here longer.", he said.

In 1975, Dr. Wehmeyer was offered the position as Dean of Arts and Sciences. He accepted, and took on a whole new responsibility. Balancing teaching and administering was especially time consuming, but he learned that "it comes with the territory."

Dr. Wehmeyer described the main difference between the two positions.

"If I'm teaching a course, I can decide the number of exams, the number of papers and what will be read; that control isn't possible in administration," he said.

A simple solution would be giving up one or the other. Dr. Wehmeyer has chosen to keep both.

"I wouldn't be at all in favor of giving up teaching. It is one of those things that keeps my sanity.", he said.

He added, "The value of the whole enterprise is fundamental to being able to function here over a long period of time."

Dr. Wehmeyer's positive attitude about his job parallels his faith in St. Bonaventure University.

"Basically, I think that the university represents a good; it is good that St. Bonaventure exists," he said.

Professors who dedicate themselves to teaching are an important part of our community. Dedicated administrators are just as vital. Dr. Wehmeyer balances the two, promoting the commitment to learning that St. Bonaventure thrives on.

Lisa Romano

Campus Magazine Hits Racks for First Time

When Seniors Bridgett Wilson, Jodi Gilano and Tracy Scanlon decided upon doing a magazine, they did not know what they were getting themselves into.

It seemed the more they wanted out of it, the more time and effort they had to put in, doubled.

Going through the proper channels, the three mass communication majors received funding from the mass communication department and Student Government.

"Dr. Hamilton and Professor Moriarty were a great help in getting us the funds we needed. The project became our thesis very soon into the academic

year," Scanlon said.

The fall semester was spent deisgning the magazine, and coming up with story ideas. The seniors learned early about budgeting time and money.

"We wanted to do so much. I guess we were contemplating the next *Elle*. We really found out about how much money a really nice magazine costs to produce," Gilano explained.

The second semester brought the production of the magazine into the classroom. Mass Communication 409 was taught by Professor Carr, and that in itself was a blessing for the future cosmopolitans.

"Without Professor Carr's knowledge of the Apple MacIntosh computer system, I'm not sure if we would have made deadline," Wilson commented.

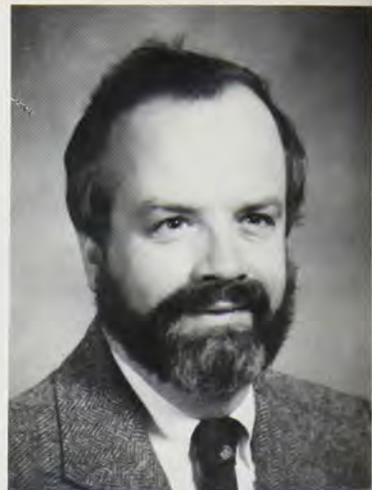
The conception of *College Trend* became a reality. Slowly but surely things started falling into place for the staff. A set design in the computer was made, copy came in, and pictures were taken.

It was only up to Crown Printers to come out with the final drafts, for all campus to see.

And When *College Trend* hit the racks, as they say in the magazine world, it sold like hot stock. The product could actually be compared with it's contemporaries.



Phillip Eberl
Department of Education



Edward Eckert
History Department



Joseph English
Department of Education



George Evans
Mass Communication

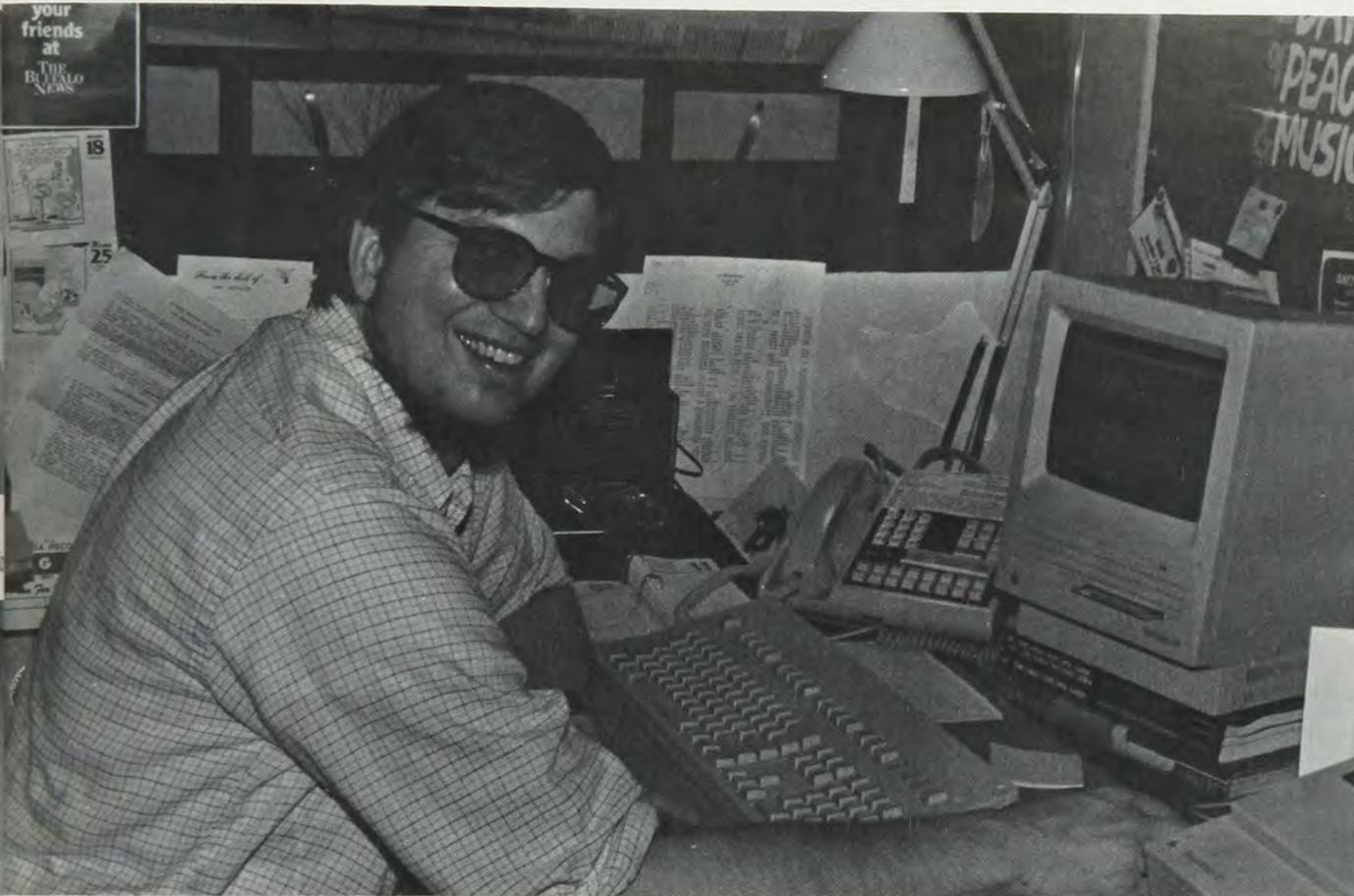


Carol Fischer
School of Business

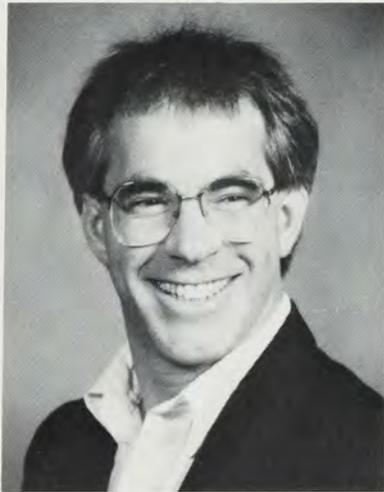


Michael Fischer
Accounting Department

Mass Communication
Professor Doug Carr was
aided in the production of
College Trend, by his Apple
MacIntosh.



Margaret Flynn
Department of Education



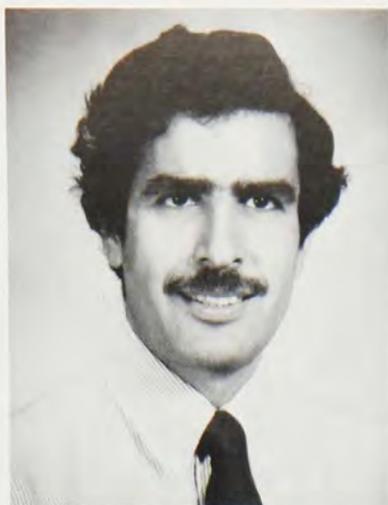
Barry Gan
Philosophy Department



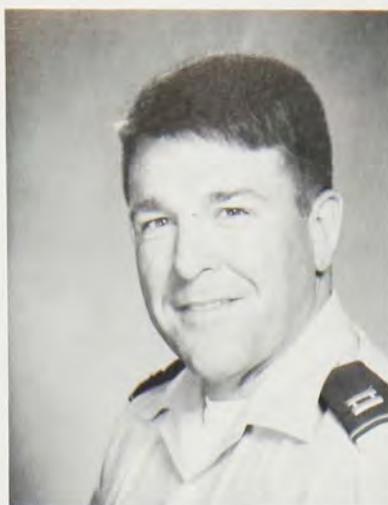
Richard Gates
Department of Education



Harold Gelfand
Department of Psychology



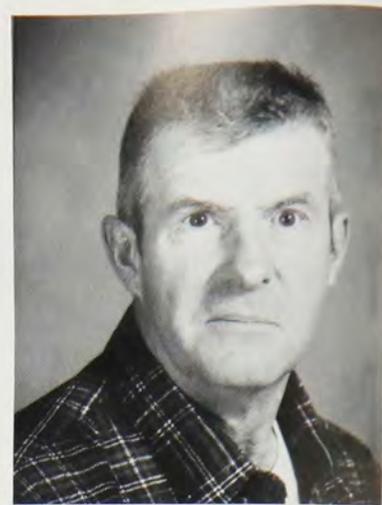
Theodore Georgian
Biology Department



James Godfrey
Military Science



John Gould
Accounting Department



Edwin Hach
Chemistry Department



Mary Hamilton
Mass Communication



Fred Handler
Physical Education



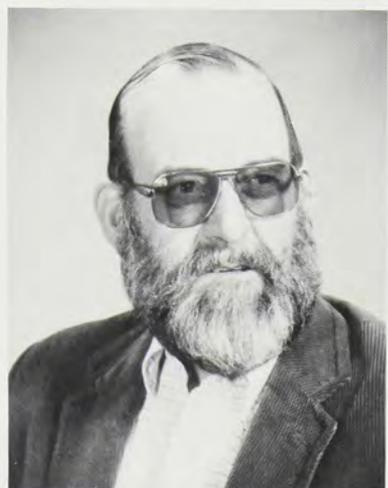
Susan Hardy
Management Sciences



Conrad Harkins
Franciscan Institute



James Hudson
Military Science



Dalton Hunkins
Math & Computer Science



Fr. Frank Bema uses marriage as a way to help students understand their sexuality.

Bona Marriage Different from a New York *Kinda* Marriage

Relationships on the Bonaventure campus seem rare, but some students are considering marriage - Christian Marriage that is. The Rev. Frank Berna, O.F.M., has taught this popular theology course for two years.

"I use marriage as a model for the way we understand and get at the meaning of our sexuality.", Fr. Frank explained.

Making sexuality human, the different kinds of love, marriage and friendship, and marital theology are some of the topics included in class discussions.

The overall emphasis of the course focuses on the phrase "Sex is Good." On the first day of class, Fr. Frank has his students

say say it together, loudly and enthusiastically.

The course doesn't push pre-marital sex or contraception, but the topics are discussed.

Fr. Frank leads the class in exploring the realms of sexuality in marriage.

"Love is best symbolized in the way that a man and woman live together for the rest of their lives.", he said.

After graduating from Fordham University in New York City, Fr. Frank decided to stay in the area. With a doctorate in systematic theology, he joined the faculty of Manhattan College, where he taught a course similar to Christian Marriage.

The Religious Dimensions of Sexuality and Marriage dealt with

"more of the moral questions; transvestites and homosexuals," he explained.

The examples that Fr. Frank uses today differ from those he employed at Manhattan. He attributes much of this to the lifestyles of students in New York City.

"If we had different cultural backgrounds, questions would be different, or if we had more vocal feminists. There aren't many jet-setters or Gloria Steinems.", he explained.

According to Fr. Frank, the teacher has a vital role, but he enjoys interaction between the students. He often uses discussion groups to generate conversation between students who may not know each other.

"I love to listen, I

pick up on students asking me questions, I know they understand, that generates insight.", he commented.

How does this "expert" see the typical Bonaventure relationship? From what he has seen, Fr. Frank said he notices more public displays of affection.

"I think it is a positive thing, but the size of the school is so small, and we know each other so well that we get embarrassed about it.", he said.

Fr. Frank has seen marital and sexual trends change slowly. He has studied the words of others and developed a number of his own ideas. He presents both to his students with humor and sensitivity.

Lisa Romano



Felix Jacques
Biology Department



Russell Jandoli
Mass Communication



Cyrus Katrak
Management Science



Leo Keenan
English Department



Durriya Khairullah
Marketing Department



Zahid Khairullah
Management Science



Apparao Korukonda
Management Science



Francis Leary
Math & Computer Science



Ann Lehman
Economics Department



William Locke
Economic Department

Faculty Races to the Finish

The third Monday in April is a special day for runners. It is the day of the Boston Marathon.

Dr. James Beane and Dr. Jeff White ran together in the 1987 Boston Marathon and are the only members of St. Bonaventure's faculty to accomplish this feat.

"I think everyone who runs has a feeling that they'd like to do a marathon, and when you think of marathons, you think of Boston," White, who has taught Greek and Latin in the classics department for 11 years, said.

"The Boston Marathon is a fast, competitive marathon, not a spectacle like the New York City Marathon," Beane, a 14-year veteran of the Graduate School of Education, said.

He has run in the New York City Marathon twice, and six other marathons. This year marked his fourth Boston Marathon.

Marathons are a new experience for White. This one was more special for him because Boston is his home.

"Every inch of the race held associations for me, with my childhood and growing up," White remembered.

In Wellesley, there is a women's college where all the students stand along the road and cheer.

"It was like running through a wall of sound," White said.

He was also happily surprised.

"I saw my dad, who is 81 years old. I didn't know he was going to be there," he said.

After a runner gets over "Heartbreak Hills" during the marathon, he is at Boston College.

"That's where I went to school. I was running by where I had spent four years as a n undergraduate," White explained.

White and Beane took up jogging at about the same time seven years ago, when they both wanted to get into shape.

"I didn't even know White then. We used to pass each other on campus and say hello," Beane said.

Now they are running partners on campus.

"When I run with White, it is a chance for us to solve the world's problems, because we talk while we run," Beane joked.

Both trained for this marathon three months by running about 70 miles a week. They said they ran long runs every other week for

endurance, hill-repeats in St. Bonaventure's cemetery for strength, and worked out on the track for speed.

A non-runner might wonder how it feels running 26 consecutive miles.

"At the 20-mile mark," White said, "the marathon is only half over."

Beane described these last six miles as "the land of the living dead."

"It is like twilight zone. Nobody talks, all you hear is the sound of feet. You just stare straight ahead and try to hang on," Beane said.

When one gets to the end of the race, he is so relieved and so tired that it is almost as if there are no problems in the world, Beane explained.

"If we could get everyone in the world to the finish line of a marathon at the same time, we could probably get a world peace treaty," he said.

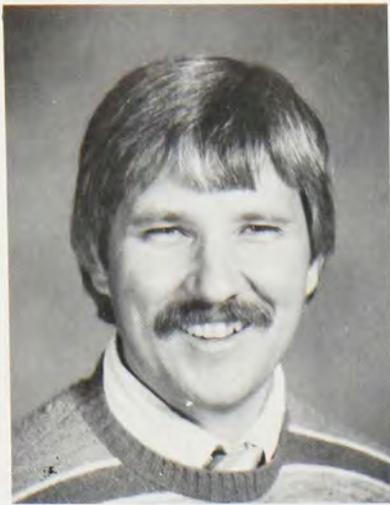
Out of 6,000, White finished in the middle, while Beane, due to an inflamed nerve, didn't run as well as he did the year before.

Both run year-round in any kind of weather, but agree that warm and sunny weather is the best for jogging, while cool and overcast is the best for racing.

For the past six years, White and Beane have organized the Enchanted Mountain Run in Olean to raise money for the United Way. In 1986, it was listed as one of the 100 elite races on the world wide road racing circuit.

Both are planning to run another marathon in the future. They said that their legs felt a little sore afterward, but mentally they felt great.

Molly Laragy



David Matz
Classics Department



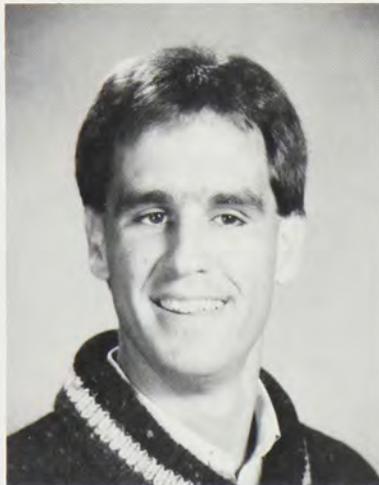
Brian McAllister
Accounting Department



John McAllister
Accounting Department



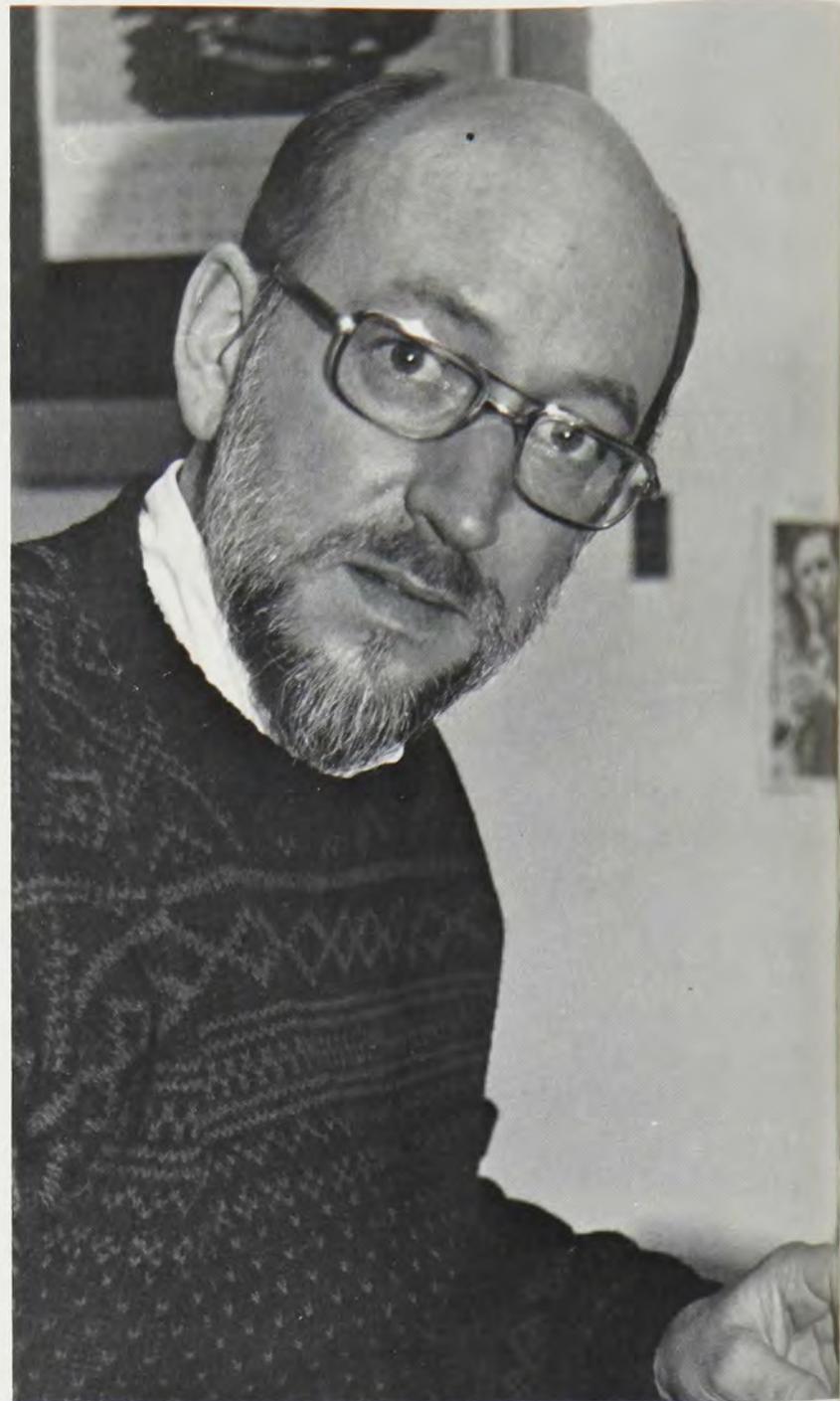
Pamela McMahon
Department of Psychology



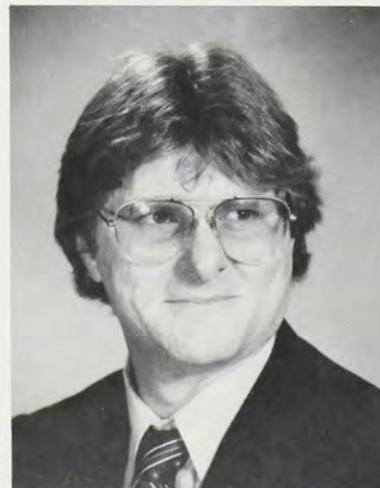
Kevin McNamee
Physical Education



James Moor
Sociology



Dr. Richard Simpson has yet another side. You can find it at the Castle lounge every weekend as he performs with the jazz band Rhapsody.



Michael Moulton
Physical Education



Kathleen Murphy
Management Science

Simply, A Man of All Trades

He's an aficionado of baseball, jazz and poetry. It's an unlikely trio; but a compatible one.

Dr. Richard Simpson's first glimpse of St. Bonaventure came via the 1965 NIT championship, when Brigham Young University, his alma mater, defeated St. Bonaventure. The name Bob Lanier was still etched in Simpson's mind when he applied for a job at St. Bonaventure four years later.

"I had never been in this part of the country," Simpson said of his first journey to Western New York. "The only thing I knew about Bonaventure was that BYU had beaten Bonaventure in basketball a few times."

"I was delighted to come here. It was at a

time when the job market in English wasn't good," he explained. At the time, Simpson was still working on his doctoral dissertation, leading to a Ph.D. in 1973 from Kent State.

"I grew up near San Francisco, and I love big cities. I had been going to relatively non-urban schools for 10 years," the associate professor of English said. "Brigham Young at that time was in a small town. I had hoped to be in a big city or near a big city."

So he moved to Olean, population 20,000.

"That it (St. Bonaventure) was a Catholic school didn't concern me at all. I would have preferred to teach at a public school or a non-denominational private

school, but I'm really happy about my circumstances here. I love the students here at St. Bonaventure; I've met hundreds of wonderful people. I don't have any plans to go anywhere else."

Indeed, his family now has strong roots in Olean. Both of his children, Eric, 15, and Tom, 12, were born in Olean, and his wife Deborah is now working at Jamestown Community College.

Simpson has a long list of activities to occupy his time, besides being a member of the English faculty. He has been the Laurel Publications moderator for nine years, though he claims he stays out of the editorial process, offering only his aid and

encouragement.

In 1980, Simpson began his term as foreign film director for the Castle Cinema in Olean, and during the past 10 years he has been active in bringing poets and fiction writers to campus.

He recently accepted a position as an adviser for the University Arbitration Board, which involves giving support and advice to students facing the UAB.

But his main passions are baseball and jazz.

Simpson has been playing as a quasi-pro musician, and he can now be found at the Castle on weekends with "Rhapsody," a middle-of-the-road jazz band. He also plays in the rock 'n' roll band "B3," which performs



Robert Murphy
Management Science



Max Myers
Department of Theology

about three to five nights a week in the region.

And, combining work with pleasure, he teaches a jazz history course and jazz improvisation class.

"I have enjoyed music very deeply ever since I was in elementary school," he said.

Simpson is also a self-described baseball junkie.

During the past five years, he coached eight- to nine-year-olds on Olean baseball teams, and the love of the sport was handed down to his children, who are still active participants.

Simpson's participation in the sport now comes vicariously. He is an avid fan of the San Francisco Giants, and students who have had classes

with the man can attest to his enthusiasm for the sport.

His most consuming passion now, though, is a biography of Richard Blessing (1939-83), a poet who grew up in Bradford, Pa. This "absolutely fascinating" figure has occupied three and one-half years of Simpson's life, and he hopes to have tangible results within the next two years — perhaps in the form of a book.

The research process has meant interviewing jaunts from New Orleans to Seattle (where Simpson spent the first four years of his life), to Anchorage, Alaska, where he interviewed a woman who was a close friend of the poet's.

"I have great admiration for his

"I enjoyed the students right away and my colleagues on the faculty. Merton's connection to this place has begun to mean a good deal to me. I greatly value the experience of being at a place where Catholicism is taken seriously. I'm not practicing any religion, but I am strengthened and comforted by Catholic rituals and attitudes toward death. I'm grateful for that; it's something I'll always cherish."

His hopes for the future at St. Bonaventure?

"I would love to see a fine arts building built here tomorrow. The limitation of St. Bonaventure is its relatively small scope of fine arts."

"I love teaching. It's

work," Simpson said of Blessing, who, in addition to poetry, wrote fiction and was an "outstanding" literary critic.

Simpson not only writes about poets, but writes poetry, and every year or so he criticizes contemporary poetry as a sort of in-house reviewer for *Tar River Poetry*.

"I think poetry is alive and well in the United States," he emphasized. "There are a lot of gifted writers."

"It took me a couple of years to really begin to notice the strengths this place has, to really start to notice the beauty of this place," Simpson said of St. Bonaventure. "the joy of my life," he concluded.

Jennifer Gangloff



Gerard Nelson
Military Science



Al Nothem
Department of Education



Steven Nuttall
Philosophy Department



Noel Pacheo
Military Science



Vinay Pandit
Marketing Department



Rajeev Parikh
Finance Department



Patrick Premo
Accounting Department



Timothy Quinn
Sociology Department



Charles Rasely
Fine Arts Department



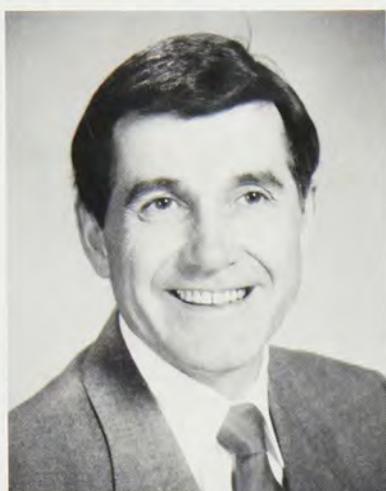
Sr. Carleen Rooney
Elementary Education



Joseph Russell
Military Science



Thomas Schaeper
History Department



Paul Schafer
Department of Education



Br. Peter Schneible
Campus Ministry



MaryAnne Schofield
English Department



Joann Schultz



Nicaraguan native, senior Luis Correa addressed the illiteracy rate in Central America.



Kieran Scott
Department of Theology



Timothy Shanahan
Military Science

Central American Concerns are Brought Home

Dr. Walter LaFeber, professor at Cornell University and author of several books, including one about revolutions taking place in Central America, spoke to an audience in Dresser Auditorium on October 28.

The talk, sponsored by Jamestown Community College and the Justice, Peace and Conflict Studies Department, addressed the issue of America's role in Central America.

The main focus of LaFeber's talk centered around the Arias peace plan for Central America. The peace plan, which won Costa Rican President Oscar Arias the Nobel Peace Prize, calls for Central America to deal with their problems independently from foreign influence. According to LaFeber, the U.S., which opposes

certain stipulations of the plan, plays a crucial role in determining the success or failure of Arias' ideas. LaFeber stated that Arias' plan is unique because it views the region's problems in a Central American context, whereas the U.S. and other countries tend to see it in a different perspective: as a struggle between East and West. LaFeber believes that the plan could bring about significant and much-needed changes in Central America because political settlement in the region won't be dependent on force and each government will determine its own political process.

After explaining his views and discussing U.S. actions in Central America during the past 100 years, LaFeber opened the floor to four

panelists who introduced various issues of personal and universal interest concerning Central America.

These speakers, one of whom, Luis Correa, is a St. Bonaventure student and originally from Nicaragua, addressed issues such as the high level of illiteracy in the region, historical fore-shadowing and the church's role in the Central America dilemma.

LaFeber responded to issues discussed by the panelists and then opened the floor to the audience for questions and comments. In closing, the professor said that one of the best things we can do as Bonaventure students and as American citizens is to stay informed about the Central American region.

Jacque Uriniyl



Harry Sedinger
Math & Computer Science



Alan Silliker
Community Counseling

The Trials and Tributes of Student Teaching

Who are those people who shower between 5:30 and 6 a.m. but aren't seen on campus again until 3:30 p.m. for eight weeks in September and October? They may sound like ROTC members, but they are actually student teachers.

Education majors and minors are required to take on all aspects of teaching during the eight weeks they are in area schools. Some are eased into their duties, others are given the book and told to go teach.

There are advantages to both methods, but most student teachers,

when questioned, reply they would student teach again.

Senior Laurie Lodestro student-taught twice, and recalled a most unusual experience.

"I was teaching an English lesson when one of my fourth grade boys winked at me. I went on with my lesson as if nothing happened, but the next time I turned around, three rows of boys winked at me. I learned what it was really like to teach," she said.

There are rewarding experiences for student teachers. Senior Peggy Lauer remembers when a student told her he used

to hate English, but now he looked forward to it because of her.

"There was one time, though, when I had to yell at nine students for teasing a handicapped student," Lauer said.

Student teachers must undergo this part of their college education to gain experience in a real setting.

"We learn how to relate and communicate with students, faculty and parents," Fiona Coccoli said.

"You don't know what it's like until you actually do it," added Beth Anne Clark.

Kelley M. Williams



Donald Swanz
Management Science



William Stevenson
Military Science



Sharon Seidensticker
Accounting Department



Donald Swanson
Department of Theology



Senior Ellyn McCasland tutors students in the Reilly Center cafe.



Fr. Robert White
History Department



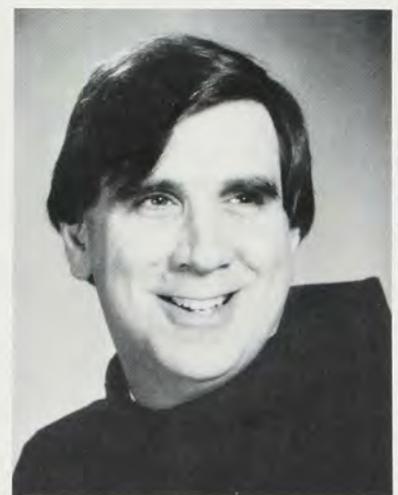
Fr. Alphonsus Trabold
Department of Theology



William Turek
Chemistry Department



Charles Walker
Department of Psychology



Fr. Allen Weber
Department of Education

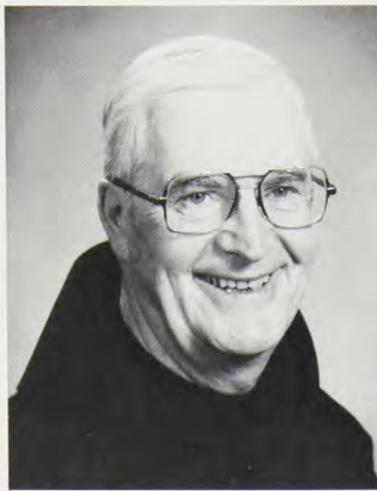
Although located in the basement of Friedsam Library, the teachings within the Franciscan Institute come out in the Franciscan practices. Fr. Dan celebrates Mass in the University Chapel.



Albert White
Math & Computer Science



Edward Westfall
Military Science



Gervase White
Department of Theology



Winfred Whelan
Department of Theology



Larry Wier
Chemistry Department



Paul Wood
Modern Languages



Rega Wood
Franciscan Institute



Theodore Woodruff
Economics Department



Peter Yen
Marketing Department

A Gold Mine of Medieval Knowledge

The Franciscan Institute may be known to St. Bonaventure students as just a branch of the graduate school, but international students and world-renowned scholars of medieval research congregate at the Institute.

"It's one of the most important centers of Franciscan research in the world, and it's also one of the most important places for the study of Franciscan history and spirituality," Rev. Conrad Harkins, O.F.M., director of the Institute, said.

A gold mine of medieval knowledge is located in the brain power of the researchers in the basement of Friedsam Memorial Library.

"We work as a team. We're interested in the real origins of the Franciscan order and the ideas and writings of its great men," Rev. George Morcil, O.F.M., assistant director and editor of seven medieval books, said.

Recently, the researchers celebrated their greatest accomplishment—the publication of the *Philosophi-*

cal and Theological Works of William of Ockham. The Institute received congratulatory messages from around the world. Ockham was a fourteenth-century Franciscan philosopher and theologian.

This seventeen-volume masterpiece was begun in 1941 by the Rev. Philotheus Boehner, O.F.M., and finally finished under the direction of Rev. Gedeon Gal, O.F.M., the world's foremost authority on Ockham.

"The Ockham edition is something which is needed, respected, and will remain for hundreds of years. It is a lasting achievement," Fr. Gedeon said with pride.

"As with most of these researcher's publications, the Ockham edition is not for the general public, but for philosophers and theologians who know Latin, to provide them with the authentic original text from which they can work safely," Fr. Gedeon explained.

Dr. Rega Wood is one of three who worked under Fr. Gedeon's leadership on the Ockham edition since

1976.

"I enjoy this kind of work because it's like a puzzle—interesting and fun. It's important work that needs to be done because these works have never been published, and what they have to say is interesting," Wood said.

Without the research the Institute is conducting, Fr. Gedeon said, not only would the history of the Franciscan Order be incomplete, but there would be a gap in the history and theology of Western civilization.

"Through research we bring the theology, philosophy, spirituality and history of the Franciscans to the present. In order to preserve it and spread it to the future, it is taught to the young Franciscans from all over the world," Brother Ignacio Muro, O.F.M., a young Mexican student at the Institute, said.

In the last 10 years, people have come from all corners of the earth to study at the Institute.

One of the travelers is the Rev. Brian Purfield, O.F.M., a full-time Institute student from England. He

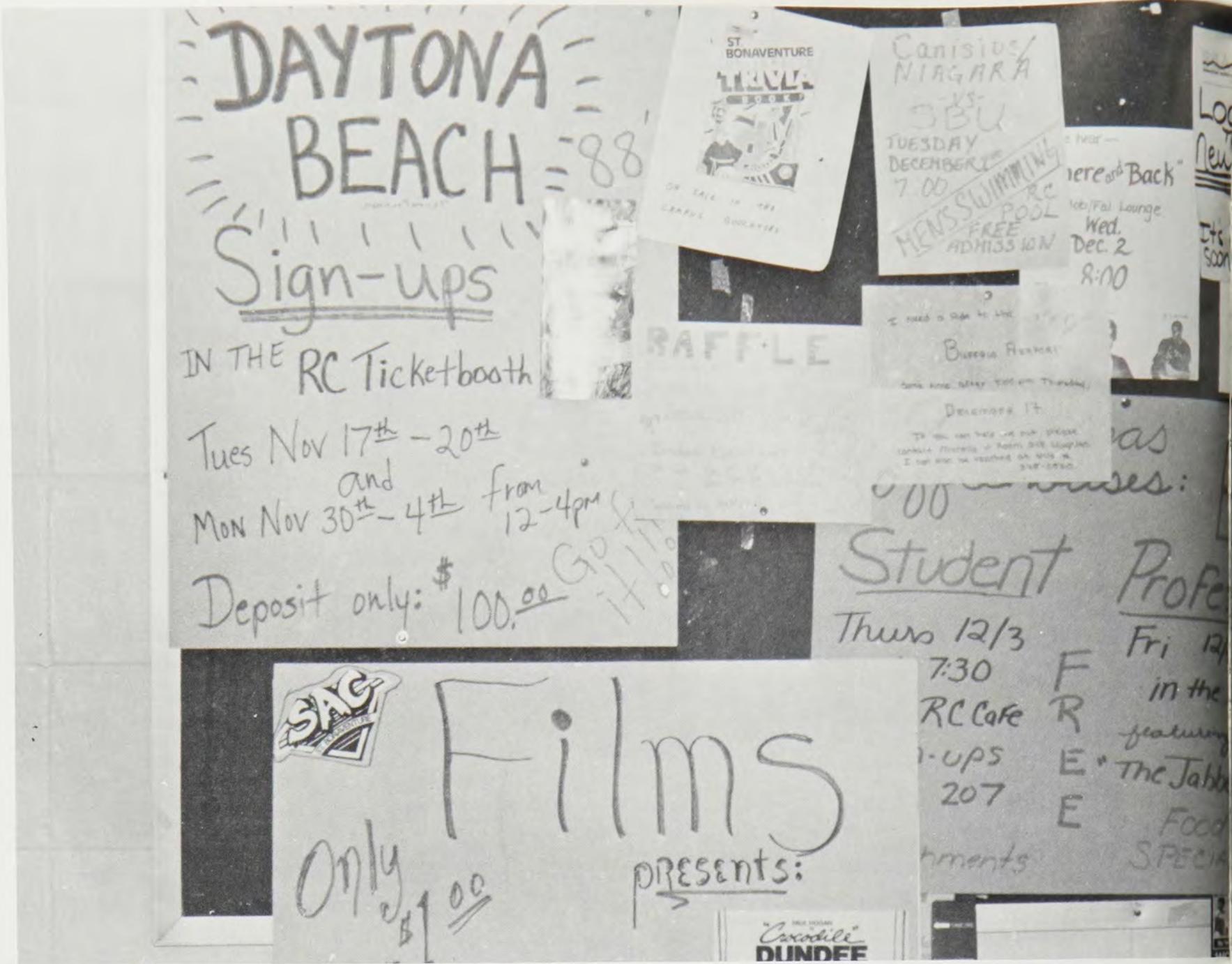
hopes to receive a greater understanding and appreciation of his Franciscan roots and an opportunity to share with people from backgrounds different from his own, he said.

The Rev. Joseph Nacua, O.F.M. Cap., from the Philippines, said, "I wish to learn enough about Franciscanism to be able to teach it to others, not only academically but much more by living up to it."

In addition to research and teaching, the Institute publishes *Franciscan Studies*, an annual devoted to scholarly research; *The Cord*, a Franciscan spiritual monthly; and *Franciscan Institute Publications*, monographs on Franciscan theology, philosophy and history.

The National Endowment for the Humanities, private foundations and benefactors all contribute to funding the Institute's projects.

Molly Laragy

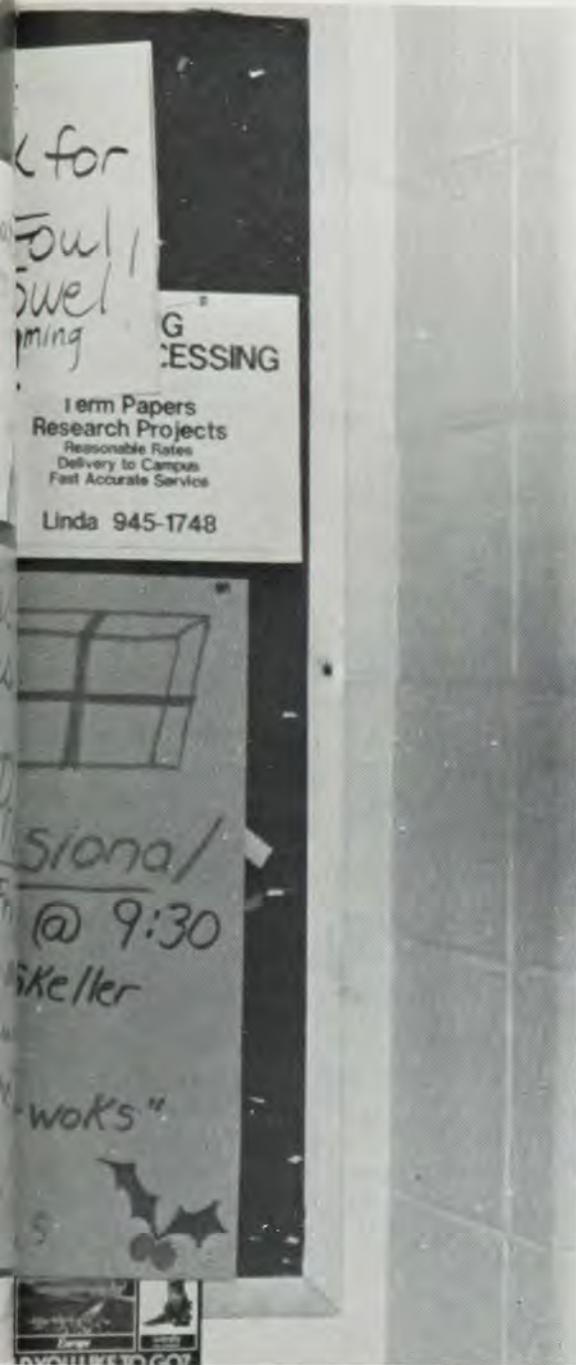


Spring break trips, films and coffeehouses are just a few events sponsored by SAC.

The notes echo through the Reilly Center during one of the choirs many concerts this year.

Thlrd Fal R.A. Nancy Bently begins a second extra-curricular activity with Campus Ministry.





Take A Collective Look

A collective look at St. Bonaventure's myriad organizations reveals people concerned with student life. Collectively the student body gathered together to get things done and improve their surroundings. Students committed to activities sacrificed hours of their free time to add an extra-dimension to their life, and the life of the University.

SADD, the St. Bonaventure chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving, returned for its second year with new president Rick Galbato. This chapter hopefully cut down on the accidents caused by drunk driving, as well as the number of DWI tickets received by Bona students.

The Bona Venture

and its new editor, Mike Vaccaro, produced some of its most impressive issues in about seven years. The content and graphic quality, made possible by the year-old Apple Macintosh computer system, showed a dramatic improvement from years past.

The student body joined forces in Student Government against the administration concerning the calendar changes and the closing of the 'Skeller. Although little changes were made the voices were heard and a new precedent was set in regard to student-administration relations.

A new realization was made as students discovered what could be accomplished when together they tackle a job, bringing in all views, collectively.



A Smart Alternative to Drinking and Studying

The Thomas Merton Campus Ministry Center contains more than its humble exterior relates. Inside, more than 400 St. Bonaventure students involve themselves in the Campus Ministry's various Social Action programs.

"Many students see a real need in the community, so they want to get involved in our programs. Hopefully, by helping someone else, they in turn feel good about themselves," Maureen Gilroy, Social Action director, said.

Among the activities available is the Big Brother/Big Sister (BB/BS) program, in which a St. Bonaventure student is matched with a child from the Olean community. The student agrees to spend at least two hours of quality time a week with the child. The children often come from a single-parent or foster home, and need a positive and reliable role model in their lives.

BB/BS Assistant Coordinator Stephanie Litz said she became involved because she likes children and she wants to be a teacher.

"I think it gives us another outlet: something to do besides homework and being with our friends," she said.

Another program dealing with disadvantaged children is Brush-Up, which gives students a chance to work with needy children between the ages of 5 and 15, who are having difficulty socializing at school or at home.

Gilroy said student coordinators plan weekly activities, while others serve as counselors for Brush-Up's weekly sessions.

Tutoring is yet





At an Organizational Fair, Campus Ministry volunteers try to spread the word and recruit new members.

Senior Jim Goelbelbecker has been actively involved with Campus Ministry since his freshmen year.

another service provided by Social Action. This program is set up to help grade school children who are experiencing difficulty with their schoolwork. One evening a week, volunteers work with these students to improve their academic skills.

Amy Allan, a counselor, said she participates because she likes working with groups of children. She concluded her favorite activity was ice skating.

The Warming House, a community drop-in center, is a place where the needy of any age from

the Olean area can find companionship. Meals are served to about 40 people each day. Students help to provide friendship and a listening ear to those who come in, but they also help to prepare, serve and clean up after the evening meal.

Students also are involved in a Rural Housing program and a Nursing Home program.

In the Rural Housing program, students work on small home repairs for the elderly in the area. Some basic repairs include building steps, fixing leaks and painting.

Quite often, these people live alone and cannot manage simple tasks on their own, Gilroy said.

When students visit nursing homes, they are mainly there to simply be a friend. Many times, they play cards, or just sit and talk with the residents.

The 400 students who volunteer are estimated to affect more than 500 people in the Olean area, and Campus Ministry's success can be attributed only to their dedicated staff of volunteers.

Nancy Bently





The Big Brother/Big Sister program is one of the most popular with Campus Ministry. It gives Bona students the chance to be a kid again too.

A huge letter to Santa may hold a dream come true for some boy or girl, at Campus Ministry's Christmas party.



Sophomores Julie Kalata and Pamela Frohne attempt to recruit able candidates to Bona Venture table during the Organizational Fair.

Newspaper Gets Overhauled

The *Bona Venture* has undergone a face-lift.

When you look at old copies of the newspaper from a year or two ago, and then picked up last Friday's issue, you'll wonder if you're reading the same thing.

Teasers? Spot-color? Graphs? Who would have thought they could have come so far in such a short

Thanks to the newly purchased Macintosh-Plus system, *St. Bonaventure's* campus newspaper has made some much needed improvements.

"The computers have given us a lot more options than everything we've ever had before," Editor-in-Chief Michael Vaccaro said. "We have many more capabilities than staff members of the

past could only dream about, and that's because of the computers."

After its second semester of production done fully on the new computer system, students and faculty alike are pleased with its progress.

Vaccaro, a junior mass communication major, also credits his editorial staff and their creative talents for adding to the success of the weekly.

"The staff knows much more about layout, what looks good and what reads well, and that has definitely improved the image of the paper," he added.

Not only has the paper's physical appearance improved greatly, the content of the stories and the topics tackled through editorials and the experimental *Point/Counterpoint* have

heightened its quality.

The features page has also undergone a few changes.

It is now called "Panorama," and carries an album review column.

"I think the feature page has really taken on a new look this year with the changed name and also a different style," Features Editor Marge Serowik said. "We've been experimenting with new typefaces to create that new look."

Another experimental move contributing to the paper's success has been the sale of the newspapers within the community. "We did that because we wanted to expand the *BV's* horizons beyond just the limits of campus and get input from the community," Vaccaro said. "So far we've sold at least 50 copies a week at local

news-stands."

Another major improvement beyond the diversity of the news topics is the in-depth reporting.

"Our reporters are taking more initiative and digging a lot deeper into their stories," Lynne Sherwin, co-news editor, said. "We've been uncovering many more controversial issues and bringing them to the attention of the entire campus."

The staff of *The Bona Venture* has worked overtime this year, and it shows. The Associated Collegiate Press awarded the weekly it coveted All-American rating with five marks of distinction for issues judged from the first semester. Together they have produced a product the University can be proud of.

Julie Kalata

Franciscan Group is Backbone of University

There is a fraternity on campus that is not just an extra-curricular activity, but a way of life.

"I felt that what the Secular Franciscans symbolized as a group and what they were doing with their lives was something I wanted to get involved in," senior Kim Billings said about joining the Secular Franciscans three years ago. Billings is now vice president of this fraternity.

During the Dark Ages, there were many people who strongly wanted to follow what St. Francis of Assisi was doing with his life, but were already married.

Francis had written the first order rule for the Order of Friars Minor and the second order rule for the Poor Clares. In 122, Francis wrote the first rule of the third order in response to the lay people's request for a guide to life.

Over 750 years later, St. Bonaventure students are carrying on this tradition of emulating Francis' life.

"In June 1978, Pope Paul VI issued a new rule for the third order which takes the values of Franciscanism and expresses their meaning in the contemporary world," the Rev. Conrad Harkins, O.F.M., spiritual adviser of the group, said.

"We try to follow the basic tenets of poverty to the best of our ability, chastity until we marry, and obedience to the basic rules Francis has set down for us," senior Kelley Williams said. She also explained the process of becoming a member of the third order.

Those who want to be Secular Franciscans spend one month as Postulants, coming to meetings and talking about Franciscanism with Fr. Conrad. If they decide to join, there is a special ceremony during the meeting and they become Novices

until their 21st birthday.

Williams, who solemnly professed in November 1987 with four other students, explained that during solemn profession, a person vows to live by the rule of the third order for the rest of his or her life.

"The Franciscan expression is a very important expression of who I am. It has been an outlet to share my faith and it has given me a focus religiously," Patti Leichweis, a graduate student, said.

When Leichweis was a senior in 1983, the Secular Franciscan chapter was not chartered, but Fr. Conrad explained that it was a rejuvenated chapter, not a new one.

"There are records of members of the third order from 1865. The statue of the Virgin Mary outside Hickey Dining Hall was given by the Secular Franciscans in the 1870s. Sometime during the mid-60s enrollment declined, but pressure from

students to reactivate the fraternity came in 1981." Fr. Conrad stated.

"Secular Franciscanism to me is a real source of inspiration. There's a family feeling. We live in the secular world, we're not priests or sisters, but there is the sense of community," Jim Gavigan, president of St. Bonaventure's chapter, said.

"My life has changed almost completely since I've joined. I like to think of it as a journey. Franciscanism is getting right down to the basics of what Jesus called us to do," Billings said.

After graduation, Secular Franciscans are required to join a Franciscan fraternity in their community, which normally meets once a month.

"Each group of Secular Franciscans is unique, but that doesn't separate us. At the heart of every group is Christ and Francis," Gavigan said.

Molly Laragy



A closer look at the statue outside Hickey Dining Hall. It was given by the Secular Franciscans in the 1870's.



"We can pull together in a pinch," says APO president Patti Chepak, of the National Service Fraternity.

APO not 'Just Another Campus Club'

Alpha Beta Beta, St. Bonaventure's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity, celebrated its fourth anniversary in December. The brothers of this co-educational fraternity agree that although they are young, they have grown fast.

The society was able to hold more than 10 major service projects each semester, including the first dance of the year, held in early October, to raise money for charity. They also organized the campus-wide Oxfam fast in November, and the entire university community helped raise over \$2,500 in less than 24 hours.

"We can pull together in a pinch," Patti Chepak, president, said.

"Cohesiveness is one of our strong points," continued Junior Brian DiFonzo. "Working together for a common goal, that's when you see

the cohesiveness at its best."

"We work well together," said President-elect Jim Murray. "As a chapter we all believe in the spirit of APO and what it stands for."

APO is not a just a club. It is different from any other organization on campus. The main principles of leadership, friendship and service serve as evidence of the chapter's dedication to helping wherever they are needed.

"The blood drives are what we are best known for," said Marisol Torres. "They are my favorite service project because it makes me feel good to see how many students on this campus care and are willing to give blood."

Blood drives seem to be the favorite project among the brotherhood, and the members turn out in full force.

"We're one big family. When Dan Wade, an alumni, said 'once a brother, always a brother,' he was right. Other

chapters won't hesitate to make us feel at home, because we're brothers," Torres said.

The chapter seems to have grown outward as well as upward. Alpha Beta Beta associated more with chapters at other universities this year. Inter-chapter service projects have become a way of life.

"Inter-chapter communication this year was excellent," Chepak commented.

The group is growing from one that was little known a few years ago to an organization that is having an increasingly positive effect on the way people view St. Bonaventure.

"We help get some good publicity for the university when we do service projects in the community," Torres observed.

But service projects aren't all of this fraternity's activities.

Chepak said, "When we have fun, we have a lot of fun!"

Kathy McGuinness

What would a dance be like without the music? WSBU is in the air for the Christmas Dance.



Behind the Scenes at Power 88, the New WSBU



Power 88, the new WSBU, hit the airwaves in 1988, but what is so new about the St. Bonaventure radio station?

"There have been major changes. It was so entirely different before," said senior Music Director Kevin Kosanovich, "We've had a sizable increase in listeners, and there has been major improvements in the news and sports departments. The music is better, it is more of what our listeners want to hear."

The student-run station serves as a training ground and an outlet for creativity. Students can take a position as a DJ, newscaster, sportscaster or try for a position on the Board of Directors. Students learn how to use the radio equipment and express themselves on the air.

The seniors at Power 88 have seen many changes since their freshmen year.

"When I started, the station was more progressively oriented. It's moved away from what's considered 'traditional' college radio," senior DJ Chuck Hayes

explained.

"When I arrived four years ago, all of the top management were progressive-oriented. It stayed that way for about two years. In 1987-88, people have been more into pop music and dance," senior Bob Smith added.

The news department has also undergone some major changes.

"News has improved by leaps and bounds. Seven Days Magazine is attuned to current issues on campus. Everyone is involved. It is not a one-man show anymore," Smith said.

This year, Seven Days Magazine covered important and controversial issues such as AIDS awareness and "Meet the Candidates" during class elections.

Sports has undergone the most dramatic transformation.

"Sportstalk," the only weekly sports talk show on the Western Southern Tier, is only one of the improvements initiated by Sports Director Glenn Hoffman. The sports team now does live coverage of three sports, including the Lady Bonnies' away basketball games.

Physical changes to

the environment of Power 88 have also added to the overall improvement of the station.

Hayes remembers an interesting episode during his freshmen year. The first time he subbed a prime time slot, he opened the microphone and was about to speak. As he started the next album, ceiling tiles directly above the turntable fell. Since then, the station has been remodeled, painted and furnished with new equipment.

WSBU will be celebrating its 40th anniversary next year, and many predictions have been made concerning the station's future.

"We have a high turnover rate, with a new staff every four years. The music changes in a cycle, and I see it returning to a progressive station," Hayes said.

"On to bigger and better things. We've just completed the foundation and it is solid. I see us going into the community. I see the students and administration respecting us as a station," said Junior Joe Margraf Jr., news director.

Marisol L. Torres

SADD Out to Get Number One Killer of Students

BONA SADD-St. Bonaventure University Students Against Driving Drunk had another successful year under the leadership of director Tom Scanlon.

This second-year organization received National SADD Chapter status in early September. The organization, in the eyes of the student body, has grown into a very responsible force for raising community wide drunk driving awareness as its membership increased greatly over the past year.

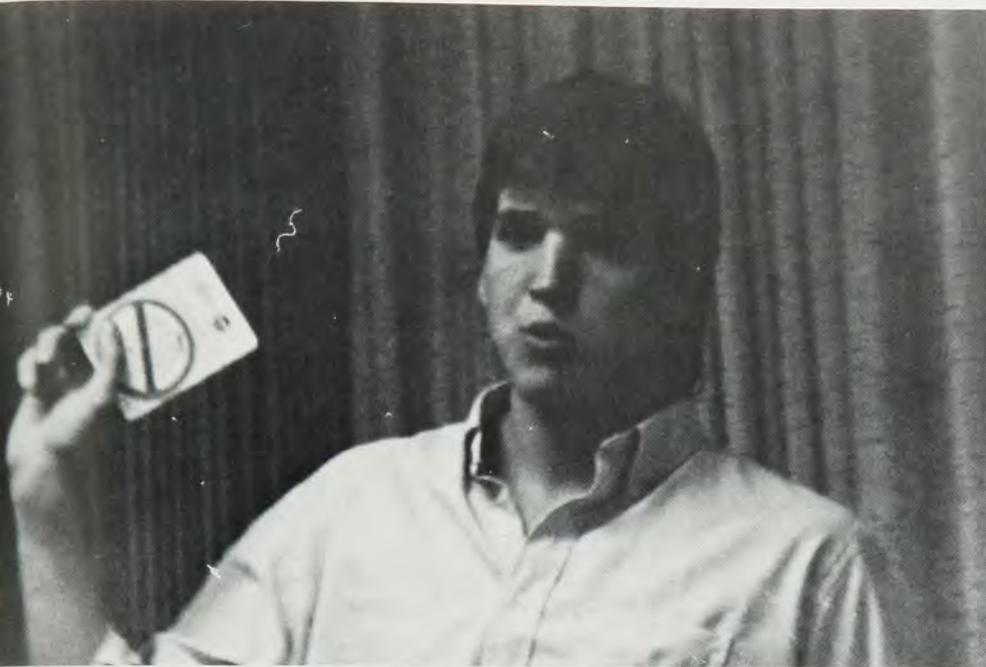
SADD teamed up with

the Lady Bonnies, Men's Rugby, SAAQ and Residence Life to educate the Bonaventure community about the number-one killer of college age students - drunk driving.

Since the formation of SADD, the number of St. Bonaventure student alcohol-related arrests by local authorities has been reduced by half. Many school officials credit this to the "SADD-induced" responsible attitude toward drinking and driving. Many students now arrange for a designated driver or walk home because they know the dangers and penalties of driving while intoxicated.

One of the most effective SADD programs involved what is called a SADD Whiteout, where twelve students from various dorms representing the number of annual drunk driving deaths in Western New York in the 16-25 age group were "dead for the day." The students wore red robes to class but were not allowed to talk to anyone, representing the theme of "imagine life without me because of DWI."

The SADD programs stressed three basic points that DWI is stupid, lethal and preventable. And remember... Friends don't let friends drive drunk.



President Tom Scanlon advises and informs on the dangers and hazards of Drunk Driving.

One of SADD's most effective actions is the actual reality of destruction.



Students Take a Stand for Human Rights

St. Bonaventure students have taken direct action this year to free prisoners of conscience, prevent torture and stop capital punishment.

Sue Grandpre, sophomore, revived the Amnesty International chapter at St. Bonaventure in August, 1987. A gathering which started as five students has grown to more than 30.

"It is encouraging to see a group like Amnesty International brought back to the campus by the students themselves," Sr. Barbara Goodridge, O.S.F., a faculty adviser, said.

"I believe that student initiated activities are bound to succeed," Goodridge said.

The chapter meets once a month. At the meetings there are letters to three different countries and each person writes one.

"It's not only a 'letter writing' crusade, but a chance to see and learn about the social happenings that are, to

me, nauseating violations of the human person," senior Daryn Marchi, public relations director, said. Many St. Bonaventure students feel the same.

"Everyone has human rights. If anyone is having them violated then we are all suffering because, in living in society, we all have a responsibility to each other," junior Cindy Ostuni said.

After Chris Dalto, sophomore, attended her first meeting she said that she believes in everything Amnesty stands for.

"I look at the world and it's not the way I want it to be. I don't feel that it has to be the way it is. Nothing may come about from my helping but there is always the possibility that something could. But if it doesn't change at all, just knowing I tried makes me feel good," Dalto said.

Grandpre has already met her initial goals in being chartered by both Student Government and Amnesty International.

"I want to see the chapter grow in number, kinds of activities, and

raise people's awareness of human rights," she explained.

A hike to Merton's Heart, sponsoring speakers and panel discussions are some of the plans for next year. The chapter has also been invited to adopt a prisoner, which includes writing letters and telegrams on behalf of one person in an effort to get him or her released.

"I hope people will get more involved because the system has been proven to work. I think since we live in America and stand for freedom we should help the oppressed," freshman Kevin Ritchlin said.

Through Amnesty International, St. Bonaventure students are letting governments know that they cannot unjustly imprison, torture or kill people.

"I'm graduating in May, but I feel that there is a very strong beginning here at St. Bonaventure for Amnesty International. I have confidence in my peers to help bring about peace," Marchi said.

Molly Laragy



A hike to Merton's Heart, sponsoring speakers and panel discussions are some future plans to bring peace to the Bonaventure campus.

Laurel Receives New Life

The Laurel Creative Magazine had one of its most outstanding years to date.

"The quality of our contributions has gotten much better this year, and we've had a lot of new writers. We want to encourage that.", Pamela Paar, editor, said. "The decisions were really hard to make."

The staff of the Laurel was small but dedicated, meeting at least once a week for the first part of the semester.

Staffers received copies of all poems submitted during the previous week, with the names of the writers crossed out to ensure anonymity. The merits and faults of each work were judged, and a preliminary decision made on whether it should be included in the magazine.

Final decisions are made close to the end of the semester, and

about 30 submissions are included in each edition.

The Laurel usually receives 40 to 60 contributions each semester. Most people send poetry, but short stories, artwork, and photos are also accepted.

After the best of the work was chosen, the typesetting began. The pieces were printed on Apple Macintosh computers, and the staff completed the page design and layout.

"We used to let the printer do all the typesetting, and we ended up with a lot of mistakes," Ron Berthiaume, business manager, explained. "This year we started doing our own, and though it takes a lot more time, we think we've ended up with a better book."

The cover is designed by Studio 4 East, and the staff also had T-shirts printed. The books are sold for several days at the end of the semester, as well as in the campus bookstore.

The Laurel sponsored two readings by prominent poets this year as well.

Joan Swift, a Rochester native who has written three books of poetry, including a series on her experience as a witness in a rape trial, spoke on Sept. 30.

Sharon Bryan, who appeared Oct. 15, teaches writing at Memphis State University and edits its poetry journal while also publishing her own work.

The informal readings, which were co-sponsored by Poets and Writers, Inc., consisted of the poet's reading of her work and commenting on it, followed by a question-and-answer period. After the readings, many people stayed to speak to the poets and get their autographs.

"The readings are great. They provide a little bit of culture for the students on campus.", Paar said. The staff plans to continue the schedule

of readings next year.

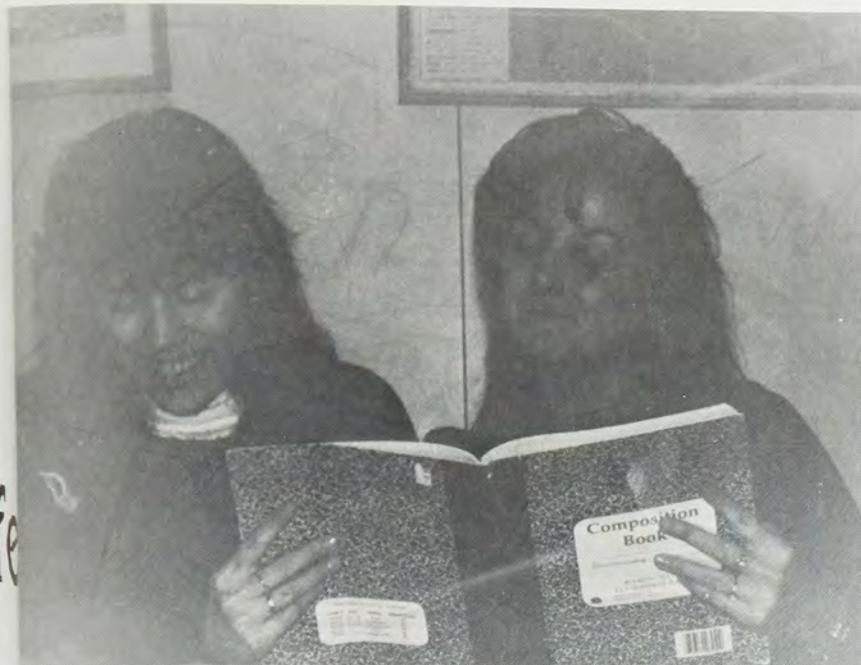
The Laurel Humre Mag has been defunct since 1980, but an attempt to revive it was begun this year. The magazine was a collection of satire, cartoons, photos, articles, and parodies of the administration, the basketball team, partying, dorm living, and many other aspects of campus life.

"We got a few articles written, and some cartoons and photos. Next year we'll get more work and put together a good magazine," Berthiaume said.

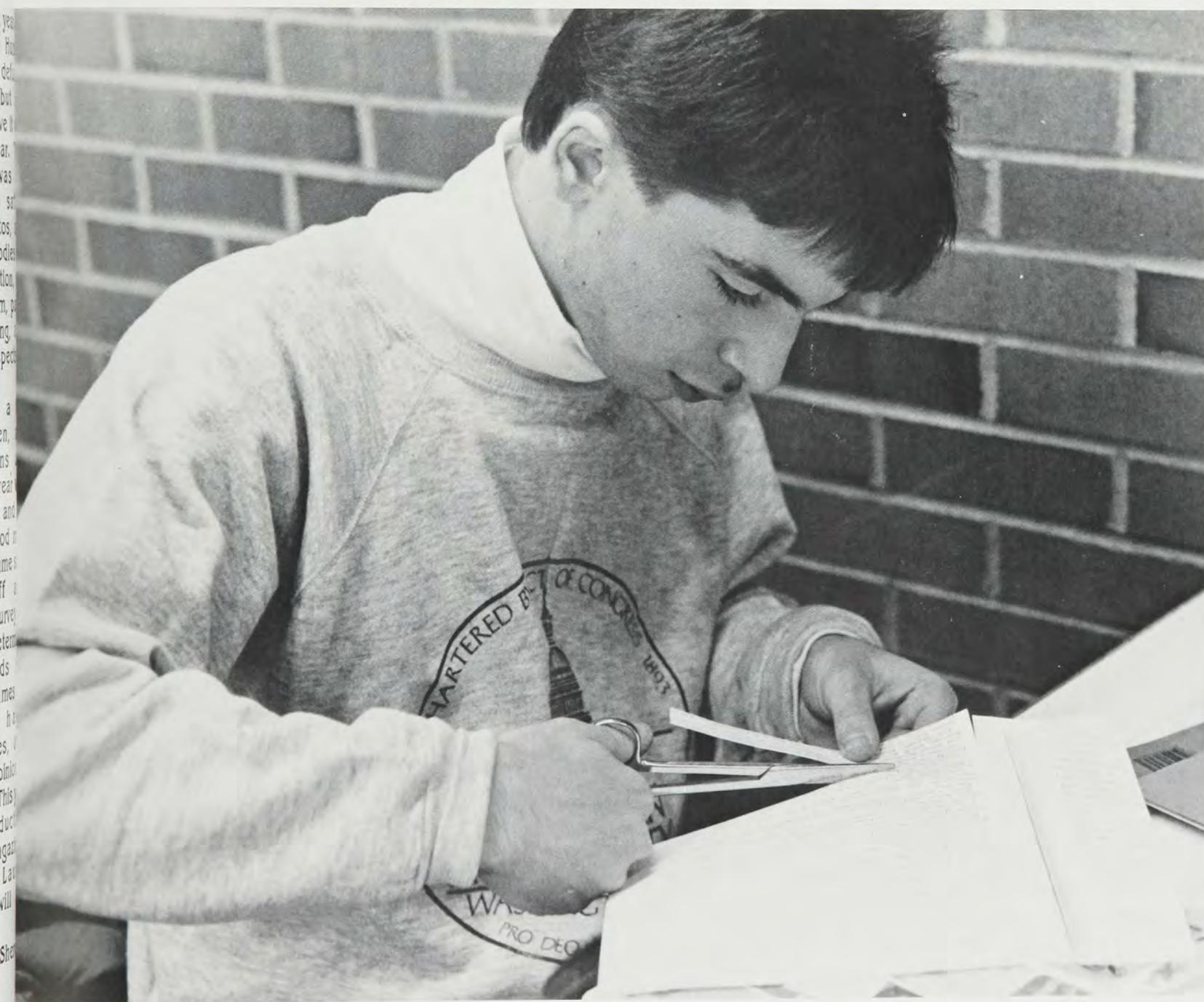
The staff also conducted a survey on campus to determine favorite words for "drunk," nicknames for the dining hall, drinking games, and other student opinions.

Paar said, "This year was really productive, but with two magazines next year, Laurel Publications will be even better."

Lynne Sherwin



Create-print-paste up and production. The final product of the Laurel is its own reward.



New Club on Campus had Students 'Wheeling Around'

You may have seen students wheeling around campus and the local communities. They are members of the St. Bonaventure Bike Club, in its first season this spring semester.

Brian Gilroy and Michael Wangler began the club to promote cycling. Cycling has grown in popularity, especially among St. Bonaventure students.

More than 25 students were initially attracted to the club by activities that included group rides, meetings

and races.

During meetings the members learn about riding techniques, cycling accessories and repairing bicycles.

"I enjoyed attending the meetings. They were informative and helpful, especially concerning bike repair and maintenance," Mike Wood said.

The group rides were an important part of the club. A ride was made each day and weekend mountain rides were also part of the year's activities.

"I really enjoyed the weekend mountain bike rides. The logging trails

and oil lease roads in the surrounding hills have provided us with plenty of challenge and beautiful scenic views," Christopher Sterling said.

Some of the riders in the club are avid racers, and the club hopes to compete in more races next year.

"Racing is a very exciting aspect of cycling that few riders experience," Brian Gilroy said.

From the strong start in 1988, the club is looking forward to expansion in the future.

Michael Wangler



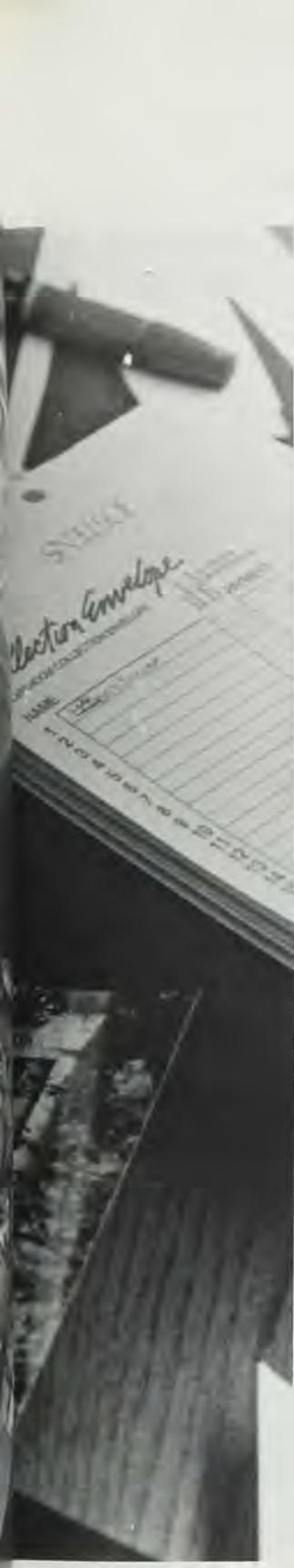
On a campus like St. Bonaventure, cycling can get pretty difficult up hills, but with the addition of the new Bike Club, it grows ever popular.





One year, one book...

Junlor Colleen Blood assists
Jim Goelbelbecker in photo
selection.



Bonadieu Staff See Changes Through for Future

It was a year of changes - and there were many. The 1987/88 Bonadieu was the first yearbook to be entirely produced on Apple Macintosh computers and camera-ready layouts were sent to the printer.

A new contract with Jostens Printing and Publishing Co. ended a 40-some year relationship with Delmar Publishing.

The elimination of a fall supplement drew the concern of the student body when they learned the book would not be delivered until September. However, the change allowed for coverage of Senior Week, Graduation and spring

sports, making the text a more complete volume.

"Financially, as well as thematically, the change was a much-needed one. No one likes change, but it's got to start sometime," commented sophomore Editor Kathryn Baldwin.

Staff changes mid-year resulted in a co-editorship among senior Kristen Dudley, formerly copy editor, junior Adam Bissell, formerly editor-in-chief, and Baldwin, formerly layout editor.

Senior Photography Co-editor, Jim Goelbelbecker's contribution was immense as the developing of all black and white photos was completed on campus for the first time.

In the early days of

September, the staff began its search for a theme. Originated in the mind of senior Janine Abbate, *Take a Closer Look* was the result, as the staff began to discover the intricate details much-overlooked on the Bonaventure campus.

"I've received quite an education becoming a part of this staff. Not only about production of the yearbook but what the University really entails, there so much here I never knew about until I looked closer," added junior Kathleen Kinney, assistant editor.

As a staff, the 1988 Bonadieu invites its readers to join in on that discovery and 'take a closer look.'

Resident Assistants 'Bond' to Earn Respect

So, what are you lookin' so down for?" "Oh, I got written up last night by a (BLEEEEEEP) R.A."

And that is the brunt of it. According to most students, resident assistants at St. Bonaventure are basically thought of as the 'jerk who wrote me up'. Well, the resident assistant position is one that has a far greater effect than most people are aware of, or so says Michael Patrie, Residence Director in Shay - Loughlin.

"R.A.'s have a social, psychological and regulative effect on students who live in the dormitories. They not only make sure that students follow rules set by Student Life and Student Government, but they also provide floor programs and peer counseling," Patrie explained.

Patrie went into great detail about how the resident assistants were picked and trained. In the beginning of each spring semester, Student Life holds two informational sessions, which begin to weed out people, as the

meetings tell the "hard cold facts" about the position. The next session is termed the 'icebreaker', as it starts the bonding between future staff members. And *bonding* is a word that most R.A.'s would soon learn to both love and hate.

"Ah, yes, bonding. The glue that is placed between staff members by outside forces. That word will plague my memory forever," second year Third Francis R.A. Stephen Mietelski said.

The last session lowered the applicants once again, and sent the finalists into personal interviews, where decisions were made for positions for the new staff.

"Those last two sessions were rough. They really test you down to the wire. It makes you really want the position even more," Junior First Shay R.A. Rick Drumm said.

Coming into the fall semester, the new staff was anxious yet apprehensive to begin the year.

"I was pretty scared coming into the year, but after the first two weeks, I felt I

established myself for the rest of the year," First Falconio R.A. Suzanne Smith said.

"I knew I had to prove myself from the top. The worst fear of the R.A. is to be run all over like an old banana peel," Third Robinson R.A. Adam Bissell said.

Patrie explained the extensive training resident assistants received throughout their tenure these past two semesters.

"The first few inservices (R.A. training) dealt with counseling students and the referral system used at the university. The following inservices tackled such subjects as alcoholism, roommate problems, date rape and AIDS," the third year residence director explained.

For all the work and training R.A.'s go through, it seems they are crying for more respect on this campus.

"I just wish people would read their student handbooks more often. Then they would realize we are only upholding the rules that other students have set. If they wouldn't be so antagonistic, it be a great help," Smith said."





Shay-Loughlen Resident Director, Michael Patrie, relaxes in his apartment as he knows any minute a problem will occur.

Student Government
Treasurer Steve Barry has begun work on a new proposal which could bring the student activities fee into the hands of the students.

Luke Brown, Anna Perloni and Steve Barry address the Student Government.



Government Fights for Student Rights

Ask not what your student government can do for you, but ask what you can do for your Student Government."

This year's Student Government has been hard at work making things possible, like the re-opening of the 'Skeller.

As far as the 'Skeller was concerned, senior Patty Ann Slattery, president, claimed the Student Government was the driving force behind the reinstatement of an alcohol-serving 'Skeller.

"I didn't think it would have occurred if we weren't involved," Slattery said. "We personally solicited the board."

Luke Brown, vice president, wanted to see a substitute on campus for the lack of a student union or place to go around the campus.

"We wanted a place where all students could go. A place for entertainment, to gather and eat," Brown said.

Parliamentarian Anna Perloni thinks this was Student Government's biggest accomplishment this year.

Perloni indicated that everyone on campus seemed to want the 'Skeller opened, but the Very Rev. Mathias Doyle, O.F.M., continued to have reservations about the proposals.

"He wanted a fool-proof plan, so we kept making more proposals," she said.

Beer in the basement wasn't the only concern for Student Government this year. They expended much energy fighting the calendar change instituted for next year. Though the changing of the calendar seemed as inevitable as the changing of the guards at Buckingham Palace, Student Government didn't give up without a struggle and a re-vote.

"We fought as hard as we could and didn't win," Perloni said.

John Watson, vice president for academic affairs, passed the buck for the proposal to Carol Wittmeyer, registrar, who came up with an extremely controversial proposal. The students voted it down 33 to 4, but the Faculty Senate voted in favor 11 to 4.

Despite student opposition, Fr. Mathias agreed with the Faculty Senate and allowed the change to occur. This caused a wave of student discontent which continued until there was a revote by the Faculty Senate.

"The administration nor the faculty had been aware of the strong feelings of the students," Slattery said.

This time the Faculty Senate vote was tied 7-7 and Dr. Ralph Hall, senate's chair was

the deciding vote. He voted for the change.

Later it was decided the vote didn't count anyway since technically this newly scheduled meeting was a continuation of the last meeting, and only one vote for each subject is allowed. Slattery indicated that if the students had waited until the next meeting it would have been too late. The vote stood, though.

Brown feels the system is partly responsible for Student Government's failure to intercept the motion for the calendar change.

"There is no real specific procedure or formal mechanism," he said. In other words, nowhere is it written that the University president has to listen to Student Government when making decisions, or for that matter, to the Faculty Senate.

"Procedurally, the calendar vote was a mess," Perloni said.

Brown does think the Faculty Senate and Student Government have been taken more seriously than in years past.

Student Government also decided to crack down on meeting attendance. According to Student Government, if an organization doesn't attend meetings at scheduled times, then that organization is not responsible enough

to receive funding from Student Government.

"Organizations have to come to meetings so we know what is going on and we can allocate monies responsibly," Slattery said.

"The cutting off of funds to organizations that don't attend meetings seems to have been a real incentive," Brown said.

Many people have become more aware of Student Government because of its increased profile on campus this year.

"The reason for new awareness has been increased coverage in *The Bona Venture* because the press seemed anxious to see what was going on with the 'Skeller and the calendar change," Slattery said.

Despite recent enthusiasm, Slattery would like to see a more active student government program next year.

"During the 70s, Student Government was more aggressive. I'd like to see that proactive and dynamic image again," she said.

Student Government is looking to the future and is noting changes its members would like to see instituted, including increased control over the student activity fund, lighting on campus and upgraded parking lot repair and maintenance.



And they say man cannot fly.

Thrd Shay residents show their respect as the competition gets underway.





Take A Competative Look

Competition was fierce among athletic teams this year as they strived to better last year's records. Sneakers were laced and swim-suits donned in preparation for the exhausting practices that would take them over the top.

The performance of last year's senior swimmers was hard to follow, but this year's line-up started fast and hard from the block for a good showing in their conference. The men's Lacrosse team proved to be St. Bona's strongest team, unbeaten in their spring season.

The women's basketball team started its second year in Atlantic 10 action, while the men's team worked to

return to its former years of glory.

Cross country, with the recently constructed Charle Major Memorial Track and its increased roster, received recognition on campus as one of the Bonaventure teams which enjoys excellent success.

A highly popular intramural program which offered some superb athletic facilities, pitted united residence hall floors and off-campus houses against each other in efforts to dethrone the reigning champion.

A competitive look was taken as teams struggled to improve on past performances, and set a precedent for future ones.



Senior Nancy Robinson gets ready to spike the ball over the net in a Women's Volleyball game.





Raw Talent makes the Difference for Undefeated Club

The, only undefeated team this year was the Lacrosse Club, who went 11-0 and captured the championship title of the New York Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association. The team was coached by Major Joesph Russell, associate professor of military science and president of the NYILA.

The difference this year was the amount of discipline, young talent, and seniors, who provided leadership and support on the field.

Russell accounts the success of this season to the raw talent on the team. "You're never any better than the people who work for you.", he said.

Key players for the squad were senior captains Timothy Burns and Chris Annunziato and sophomore captain Chris Cilano, who was voted the league's Most Valuable Player. Seniors Brad Pennock, Paul Caprio, John McCall, Rusty Iodice, Chris Jordan were also instrumental in the success of the team.

Russell credits John Berger, assistant coach, with much of the year's success.

"John took the raw talent, fine-tuned it, orchestrated it and diirected the offense, enabling us to out score our opponents 192-57.", he said.

Sophomore goalie Mike Procopio agreed: "The talent has always been there, but it was

the coaches who made us into a winning team."

The Brown Indians not only exhibited a brilliant offense but established a tough defense anchored by sophomore Brian Finlay and freshman sensation Klint Nephew.

"Mike Procopio was a cork in the bottle for our defense," said Berger.

"Fr. Frank Berna was great in helping us out on the field," Russell added.

Senior Shawn McCarthy has been with the club for three years and said, "There' s been a greater amount of discipline installed this year than in any other year."

"This squad is rich in talent.", h e

continued. "John Berger, the assistant coach, and I just fine-tuned it and it's a credit to John that he orchestrated it into the team we had."

The Brown Indians opened and closed their season with arch-rival Elmira College.

"Elmira was the toughest team we faced all year," said Russell. "Chris Annuziata was a major reason for our success in both games."

The Brown Indians also defeated Canisus College in a 16-1 home game and SUNY at Buffalo, who St. Bonaventure had not beaten in five years, 14-4.

"There's a greater team atmosphere this

year," Rocco DiPietro, sophomore, said. "The goals were a team effort."

Next year will present even more changes for the club because they will be losing key players, who have been with the club since its inception, to graduation. Russell will be leaving the school for Fort Stewart, GA, because of Army commitments, so a new coach is also in the works.

The decision for the Lacrosse team to be elevated to varsity status is still undecided, but the team is optimistic and hope they will go varsity in the next year or two.

Rusty Iodice, president of the club,

said, "For the past couple of years we've been trying to get the school to raise us to varsity status. This year we're losing coaches and we're hoping the school will help keep our winning tradition going."

Russell added, "The only reason why we're a 'club' is because the Administration says we are, but we consider ourselves a varsity team."

"We're very optimistic about going varsity," he continued. "We've done everything we could've done on the field and we've improved the organization; now it's up to the administration."

David LoTempio



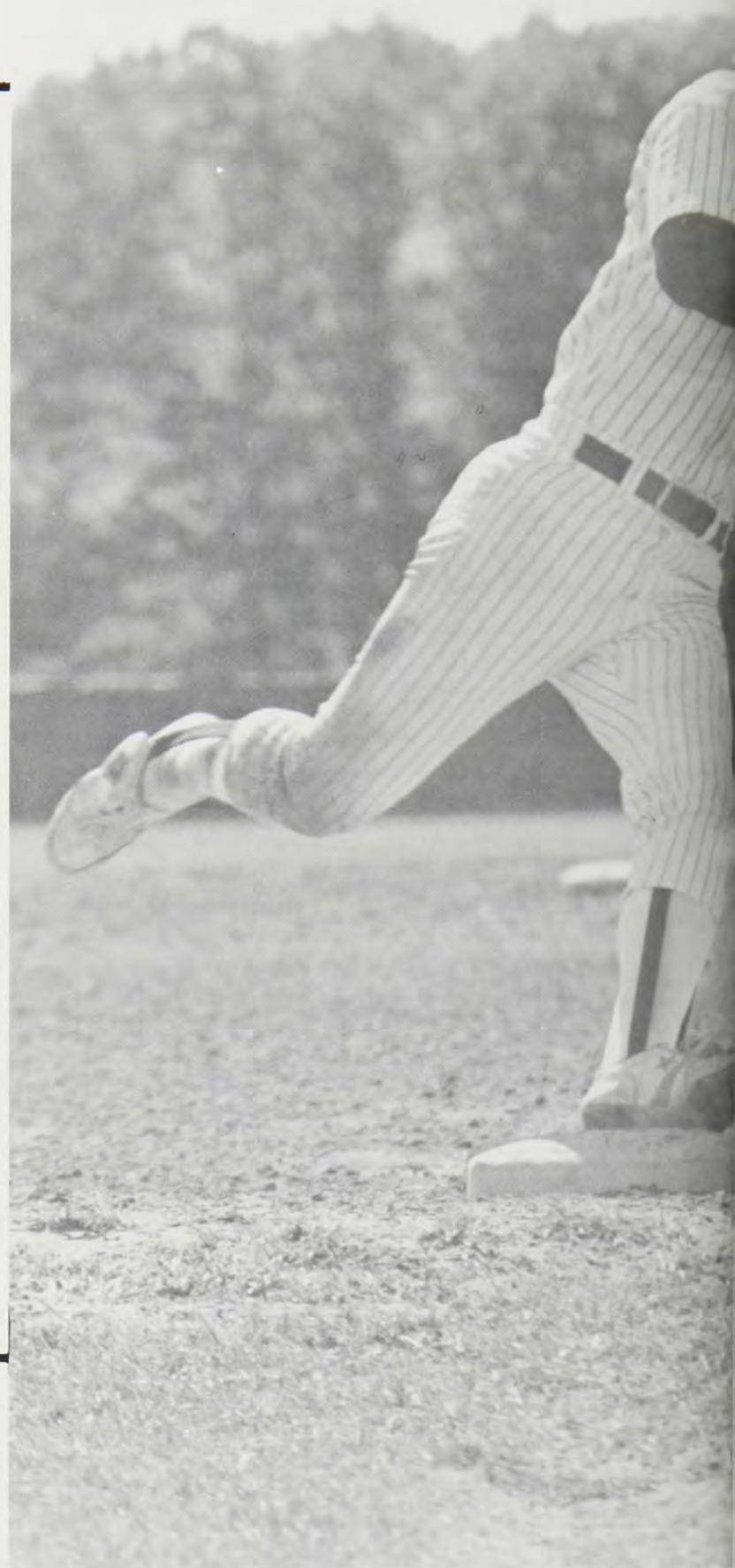




Collen J. Blood

Sophomore hurler Franco Fascla follows through after the pitch.

Sophomore outfielder Scott Allen rounds third base hoping to score a run for the batsmen.



Belch's key defense and Allen's explosive bat led the Brown Indians to

A Perfect 16-0

For the first time since many can remember, the Brown Indian's baseball team finished with a perfect 16-0 season.

Helping achieve this record-shattering season were the explosive bats of sophomore Scott Allen and seniors Mike Schaefer and Mike Wall.

Schaefer led the team with four HRs and 24 RBI. The Orchard Park native also boasted a remarkable .468 team-leading batting average. Allen led the team in stolen bases (nine), while Wall led the team by clobbering nine doubles. Both Allen

and Wall had averages of .404 and .400, respectively. The team batted an equally impressive .362 overall.

The defense was sparked by catcher Mike Fischer, shortstop Don Belch, and second baseman Pat Johnston.

One of the surprise outstanding defenders was speedy outfielder Tony Krupski.

"Two-thirds of the world is covered by water, and the other third is covered by Krupski," said third-year coach Larry Sudbrook.

He was equally impressed with Belch.

"Donny has made

so many good plays, I've almost taken him for granted. My first year here I was amazed by him, now I've come to expect his strength up the middle," Sudbrook commented.

Spectacular pitching was also an asset to St. Bonaventure, with sophomore right-hander Franco Fascia leading the team in innings pitched (26 2/3) while bragging a perfect 4-0 record. Junior right-hander Jeff Conklin also attained a 4-0 record, while collecting one save. Fascia dominated in strike outs by fanning 21, followed by sophomore right-

cont'd

BASEBALL

<u>SBU</u>		<u>OPP</u>
6-4	MISERCORDIA	0-0
10-9	BROCKPORT	1-0
7-5	GANNON	6-4
7-8	FREDONIA	4-2
11-5	PITT-BRADFORD	0-0
13-6	MERCYHURST	2-2
7-5	NIAGARA U.	5-3
5-7	CANISIUS	2-1

16-0

Individual accomplishments overshadowed by team-work

hander Nick Carangi with 14. The pitchers combined for an incredible earned run average of 1.81.

Even with the impressive individual accomplishments, teamwork was a trademark for the Brown Indians this past season.

"There are no individuals here. Coach Sudbrook won't allow bickering among teammates," senior first baseman Mike Nayman said.

While the team was led by five seniors, it has hopes for a bright future with seven returning starters.

"As a senior, my

job was to lead and encourage the underclassmen to excel," explained Schaefer.

Both senior leadership and teamwork were exemplified in a doubleheader against Gannon University. In both contests, the batsmen went into the final inning on the short end of the scoreboard. With teammates cheering them on, Schaefer and Nayman had clutch hits to win games one and two, respectively.

"The real test will be in the spring season when we play better teams," Nayman said.

The spring sched-

ule consists of confrontations with Atlantic 10 opposition and other high-caliber teams.

"I can't wait to play George Washington. We have not beat them since I've been here, and I would leave Bonaventure on a high note by beating them," Nayman said.

"The next step for our program is to have one of our players drafted by the pros. That will interest more blue-chip players in 'Bona baseball,'" Sudbrook commented. He added that more tuition scholarships would attract better recruits.

Brian C. DiFonzo

"You're safe!" freshman John Murphy slides safely into second as a JCC player attempts to tag him.



Collen J. Blood



Jim Goebel



Senior Mike Schaefer makes contact against the Fredonia pitcher before Bona's went on to win the game 4-2.

Jim Goebelbecker



Jim Goebelbecker

Freshman John Chrablowski warms up before the fourth inning.



FRONT ROW: Tony Glosek, Tim Kirst, Steve Arrlola, Todd Paris, Pat Johnston, Franco Fascla, Nick Carlingi, Billy Fitzwater, Scott Allen, Dave Farrence, Tom Davis, Lou Sigllo; BACK ROW: Coach Tony Lewis, Don Belch, Mike Flanagan, Mike Schaefer, Jon Huber, Ken Mason, Mike Wall, Mike Nayman, Jeff Conklin, Mike Fischer, Keith O'Brien, Tony Krupski, John Murphy, John Chrablowski, Ken Dukami,

Swede's 8-2 record was the spark behind the netters

W

inning Attitude

Despite an overabundance of youth and inexperience, the men's tennis team defied the critics by compiling an impressive record of six and four.

"We had virtually all new personnel, the only repeaters from last fall were Jim "Swede" Kojancik and John Flaherty," Coach Patrick Panzarella said.

What the majority of the team members lacked in court knowledge was quickly overcome through hard work and dedication.

"The coach molded us into a team that worked very hard and cared about one another," senior Glen Hoffman said.

The drama that unfolded could best be summed up as a tale of two seasons. The first five games played by this year's squad resembled a roller-

coaster, typified by its ups and downs. An extremely harsh early schedule impeded any hopes of a perfect campaign.

"The first half of the season was pure scheduling," explained Panzarella.

The netmen suffered two crushing defeats at the hands of the University of Rochester and the University of Buffalo. Although these losses were setbacks, they were only temporary as the netmen rallied to win their next two matches and finish the first half of the season with a 3-2 record.

In the same retrospect, the second half of the season was equally successful. Victories did not come easily. Two very close and heart-breaking losses against St. John Fischer and a vastly improved Canisius team opened the

second half of the season.

"They played very well against St. John Fischer, but they just didn't get the breaks," Panzarella said.

The tennis team ended their season with three consecutive victories. The netmen easily triumphed over Buffalo State and Niagara University. As a fitting finale to their season, they closed the curtains on Canisius, handing them a 5-4 loss.

"One of the matches I was especially happy about was the Canisius match, because we had lost to them 4-5 the first time, then we came back and beat them 5-4," Panzarella said.

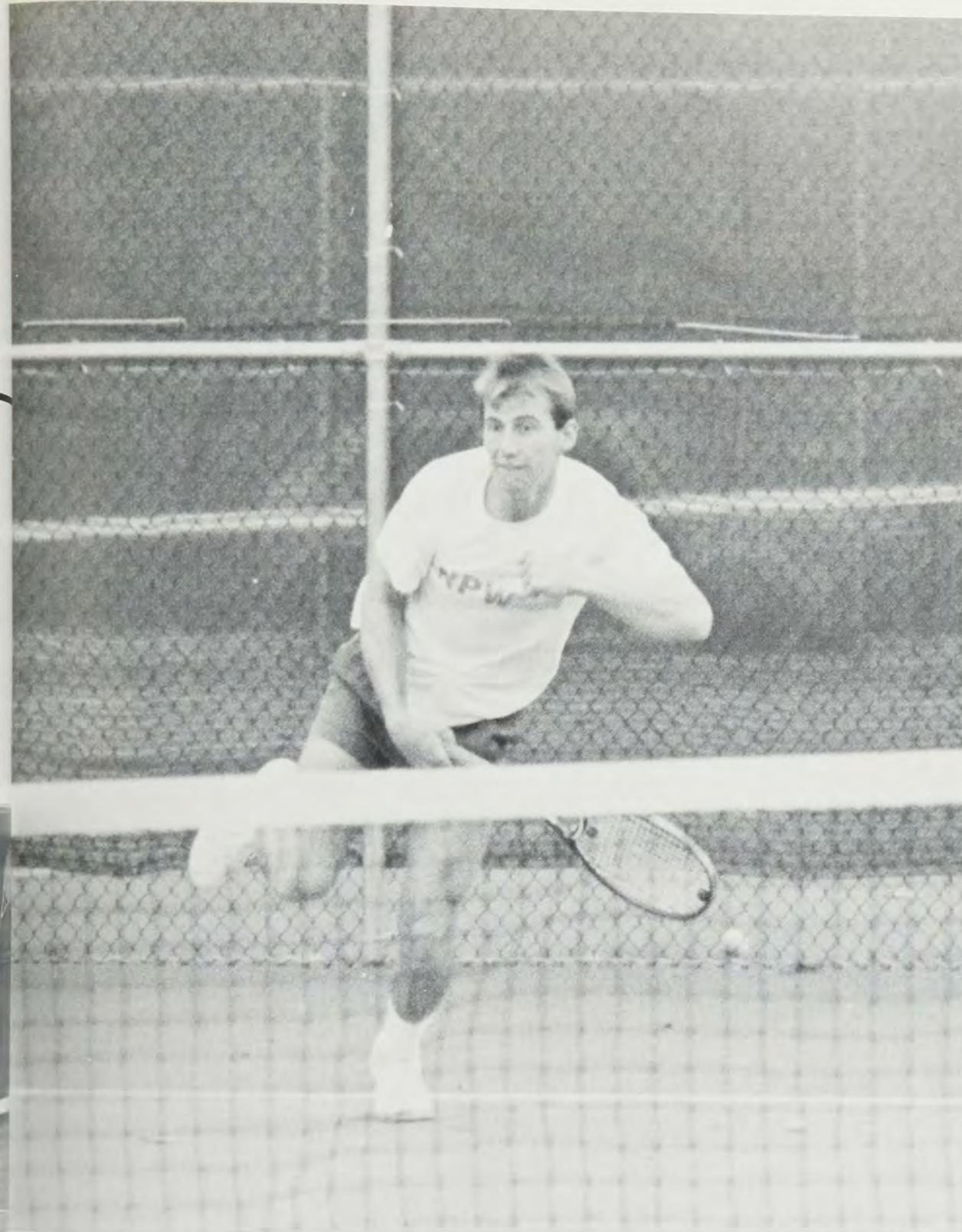
"Since we are losing only one senior, next year's team looks even stronger," Kojancik said.

Bill Guilfoil



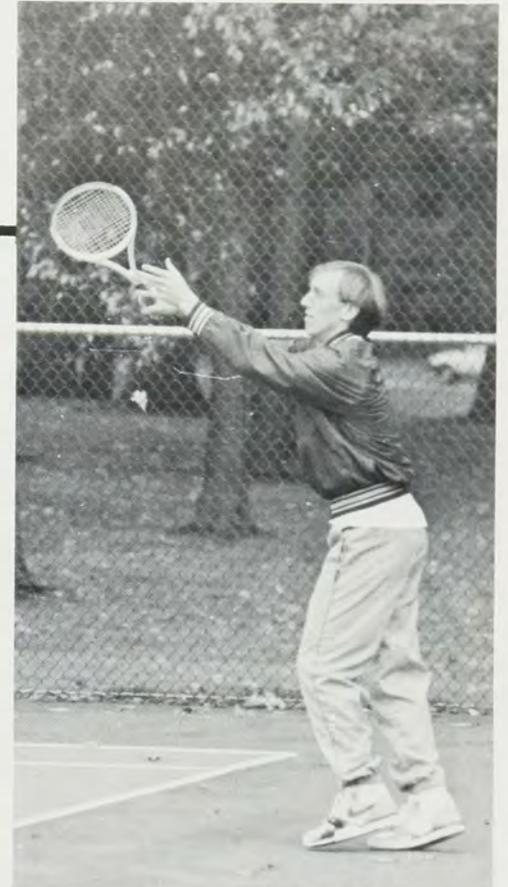
Jim Goebelbecker

Junior John Sheehan warms up before a match.



Jim Goebelbecker

Junior Jim 'Swede' Kocjancic, first singles, ready for the attack, serves one over the net.



Jim Goebelbecker

Sophomore John Flaherty sharpens his strokes during a morning practice.

MEN'S TENNIS

<u>SBU</u>		<u>OPP</u>
6	ALFRED	3
0	U. OF R.	9
0	U. OF BUFFALO	9
9	NIAGARA U.	0
5	GANNON	4
4	ST. JOHN FISHER	5
4	CANISIUS	5
8	BUFFALO STATE	1
9	NIAGARA U.	0
5	CANISIUS	4

6-4



Jim Goebelbecker

Junior Bill Grimmer sizes up his put in an intense match.



Tools of the trade.

Jim Goebelbecker

The linksters perfect season streak ends, but their stroke average shows

Promise for the Future

Without a single outstanding player, the linksters finished the 1987 season with a record of 5-3.

The showers of autumn came early this year, making it difficult for the golfers to play their scheduled matches.

"With the rain, a few of our matches got cancelled. When we did play, the courses were sloppy," junior Brian Brink said.

The rain may have led to the higher stroke averages this year.

"By comparison, stroke averages were very high this season," said Coach Leo Keenan. The team had an 85.7 stroke average, compared to 80.2 last year.

The five golfers with the lowest scoring average were senior Kevin O'Shea (82.2), Brink (82.4), senior

Mike Camoin and junior Vince Fratercangelo (both 84.6), and freshman Kris Barnhart (84.8). These five golfers participated in the Atlantic-10 Conference tournament in Hershey, Pa., where they finished seventh out of eight teams.

In other tournament action, the team finished second out of three teams at the University of Pitt-Bradford, losing only to Mercyhurst.

In terms of interest, St. Bonaventure is very fortunate. Neighboring colleges, such as Niagara and Canisius have had problems this year fielding teams.

"Every year, more people have tried out for the team," Brink added.

The thought of the lack of interest at these schools, and the lack

of interest in golf teams altogether brings legitimate concern to Keenan.

"I don't see the University investing a lot of money in a golf team to put us on the road, which would be necessary to find more opponents. I'd like to see it change," Keenan said.

No scholarships are offered, so team members must find other reasons to play golf.

"I love the game. Each year I get to play on some good courses," Brink said.

Coach Leo Keenan has coached Brown Indian golf for over 20 years.

"I've developed a new relationship with students. I know them better and plan to remain a coach as long as I enjoy it," he said.

Brian C. DiFonzo

Junior Vince Fratercangelo aims himself with a 5-iron club as he attempts a fairway shot.



Jim Goebel/Becker

GOLF		OPP
121	NAZARETH	438
112	CANISIUS	407
112	NIAGARA	453
121	PITT-BRADRORD	478
	NIAGARA (FORFEIT)	
108	CANISIUS	469
140	ST. FRANCIS	337
140	ROBERT MORRIS	323

5-3

Tough competitors, including RIT, Clarion and Canisius served the lady's tennis squad

A Rough Season

With the combination of the losses of key players from the 1986-87 team and the constraints of a tough schedule, the women's tennis team still served as a precedent for the future.

Breaks did not come early in the lady netters' season, as RIT, Clarion, and Canisius gave the squad more than they could handle, but the players were not disappointed with their overall match play.

"I never felt we were outclassed. All the players had close, hard-fought matches that went down to the wire," team captain and second singles

player, Nancy Spaeth, said.

Entering the season, Coach Patrick Panzarella had his team pegged as young and inexperienced. A strong showing of dedication and hard work at practice though, sparked the girls to surprising match play throughout the season.

"We matured as a team with every practice and match. Plus, Coach Panzarella was always there when we needed him. He was very supportive," third singles player Patricia "Sis" McLaughlen said.

Junior Maureen VanNorstrand, the surprise first singles player, beating out

senior Nancy Spaeth, was impressed with the dedication of her teammates.

"We worked hard and long as a squad. I think we will be very strong next year," VanNorstrand said.

Panzarella does not look at the season as bad or disappointing. He felt the girls handled themselves very well through both wins and losses.

"We had a young yet responsible team, and with the graduation of only one senior, our future looks bright," Panzarella said.

Adam W. Bissell
Bill Guilfoil



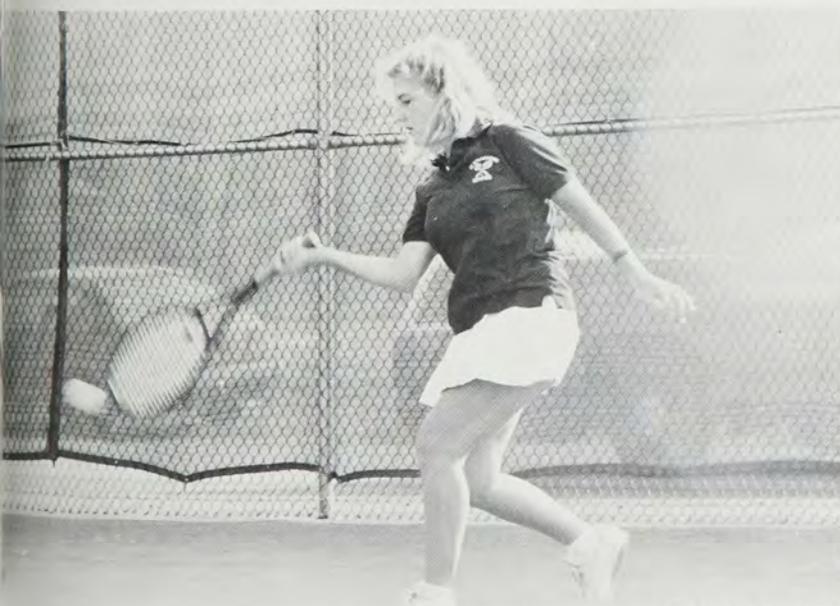
Jim Goebelbecker

Maureen Van Norstrand, seeded first in singles, prepares to smash a return.



Jim Goebelbecker

Marjorie Teed, 'Sis' McLaughlin, Maureen Van Norstrand and Nancy Speath eye the competition as they take a break from the action.



Jim Goebelbecker

Keeping her eye on the ball, Junlor Marjorie Teed volleys a return.

WOMEN'S TENNIS		
<u>SBU</u>		<u>OPP</u>
8	ALFRED U.	1
1	RIT	8
0	CLARION	9
7	NIAGARA U.	0
2	CANISIUS	7
7	ELMIRA	2
3	ST. JOHN FISHER	6
4	GANNON	5
3	U. OF R.	6
5	NIAGARA U.	0
2	U. OF BUFFALO	7
4-7		

Senior mid-felder Jeff Jones uses his power to throw the ball as far downfield as possible.

The booters first year in the competitive Atlantic-10 proved to be a

T Test of Endurance

The 1987 men's soccer team upgraded their schedule this past season and the effects of the tougher opponents were reflected in their final record of 5-17-2.

This year marked the Brown Indians' first year in the competitive Atlantic 10 Conference. Soccer powers Penn State, George Washington and West Virginia provided the opposition in the conference's Western Division. In addition, top 20 ranked Brooklyn College visited McGraw-Jennings, and Syracuse University hosted the booters.

"Besides the difficult schedule, the lack of a dominant striker to lead the offense was a key factor to the team's record," head coach Enrique Barrera said.

Lack of a dominant

striker is putting it nicely. The booters were shut out eight times, including three consecutive scoreless outings on two separate occasions.

Though Barrera will miss senior standouts Erik Grimm and the Jones brothers, Glenn and Jeff; junior Brian Attea, sophomore Fred Fox, and freshman Sal Bonetto could lead a rejuvenated offensive attack in the future.

"By playing teams of that caliber, we (the younger players) were exposed to the type of soccer program that St. Bonaventure is going to have to work toward for the future," sophomore Fred Fox said.

Barrera feels that the future of 'Bona soccer is at a standstill because the program doesn't have the scholarships other Divi-

sion I programs offer.

"Most of the teams that we are now playing offer potential recruits a large incentive to play at their school," Barrera commented.

One bright spot according to senior striker Mike Woolford, was the role of former 'Bona goalkeeper and first year assistant coach Jim Mieceke.

"He did a stellar job, not only by positively influencing the varsity squad, but by leading the junior varsity, the base for upcoming teams, to a 7-1 record," Woolford said.

Woolford added, "With a solid commitment by the University to furnish what is necessary to become competitive in the Atlantic 10, the outlook could be bright."

John Weideman



Chris Malott



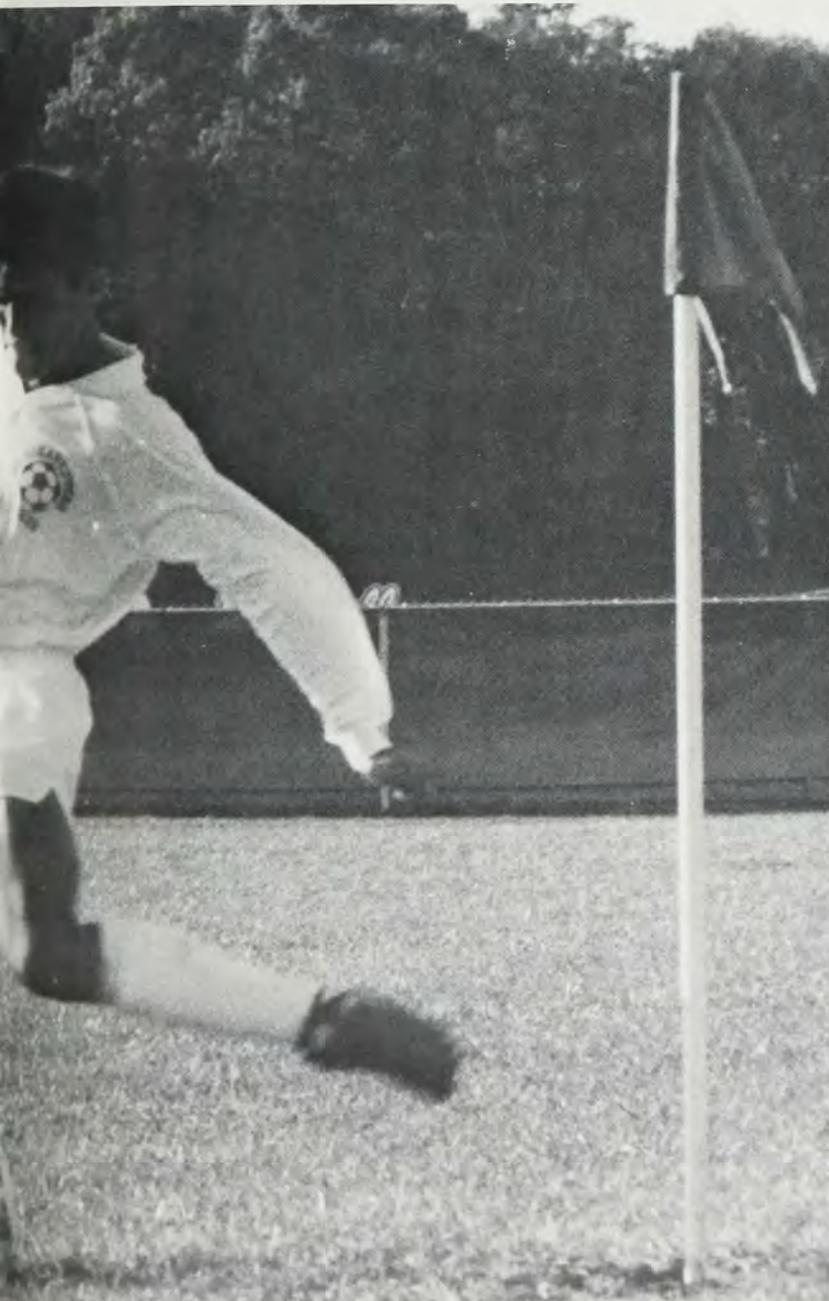
FRONT ROW: Chrls Boyle, Mike Woolford, Ray Alves, Mike Somme, Pete Eberhardt, Fred Fox, Sal Bonetto; SECOND ROW: Mike McNaughton, Erik Grimm, Jeff Jones, Brian Attea, Scott Bottoni, Dave Bottoni, Dermot Forde, Glenn Jones; BACK ROW: Head Coach Enrlque Barrera, Todd Smith, Scott Pearsall, Bob Slracuse, Jlm Ryan, Kelth McEnroe, Bryan Burkert, Jlm Kane, Asslstant Coach Jlm Melcke.



MEN'S SOCCER

SBU		OPP
1	FREDONIA	3
2	SIENA	4
0	GANNON	2
4	PITT-BRADFORD	0
0	RIT	2
2	ELMIRA	2
0	BROOKLYN COLL.	6
0	BUFFALO STATE	5
0	PENN STATE	3
5	ST. JOHN FISCHER	2
1	GEORGE WASH.	5
1	CANISIUS	1
2	NIAGARA	1
1	WEST VIRGINIA	6
1	HOBART	4
0	ALFRED	3
0	SYRACUSE	7
0	NAZARETH	1
2	U. OF BUFFALO	1
3	ST. FRANCIS	1

5 - 13 - 2



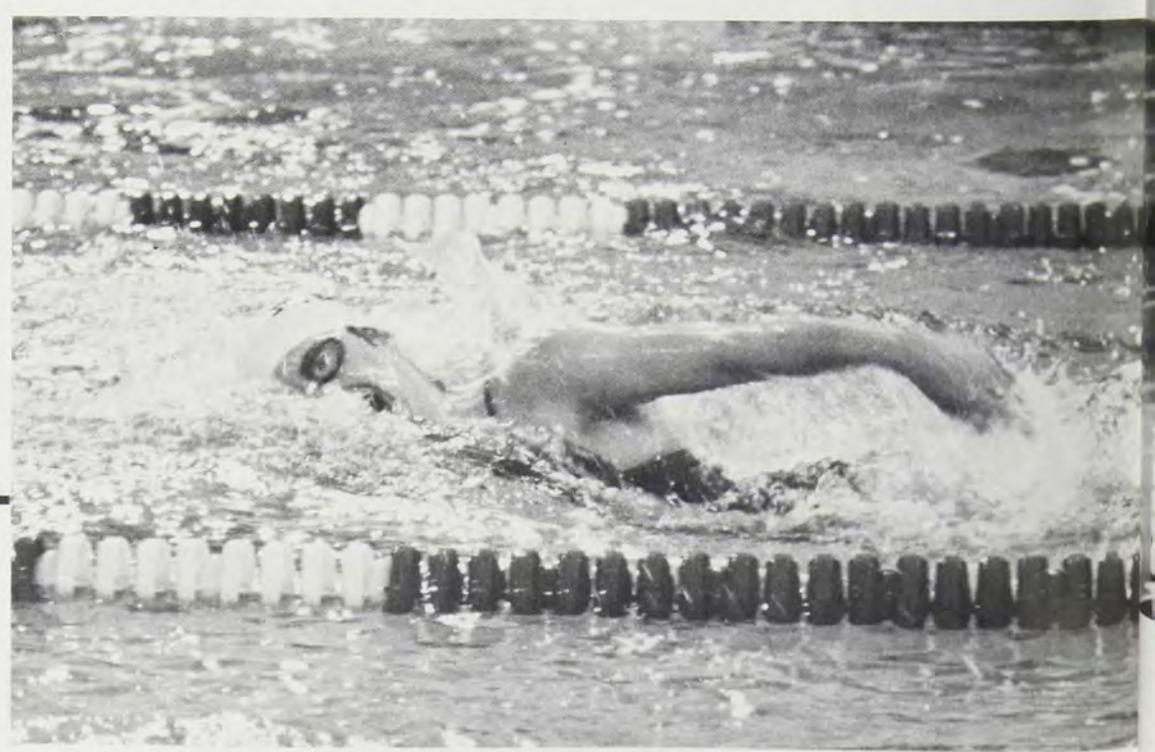
Chris Malott

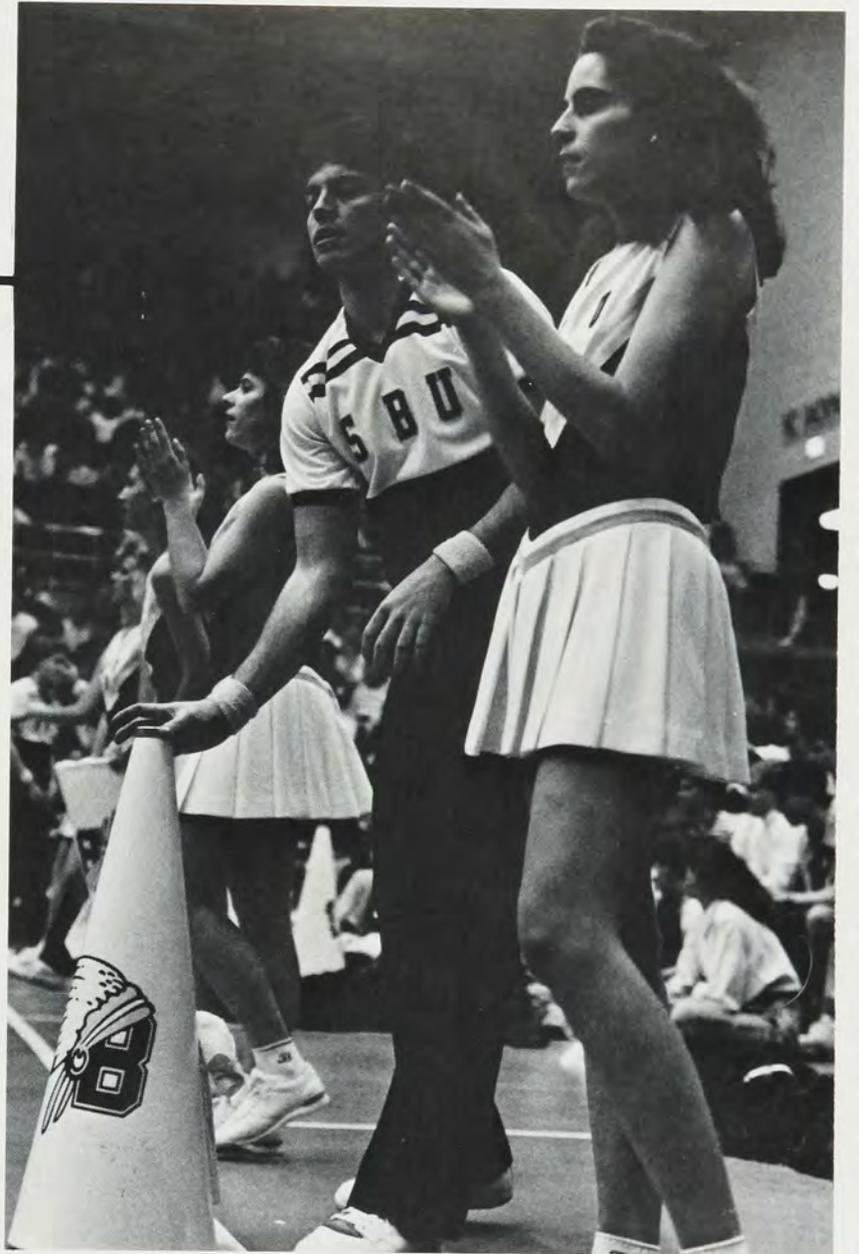
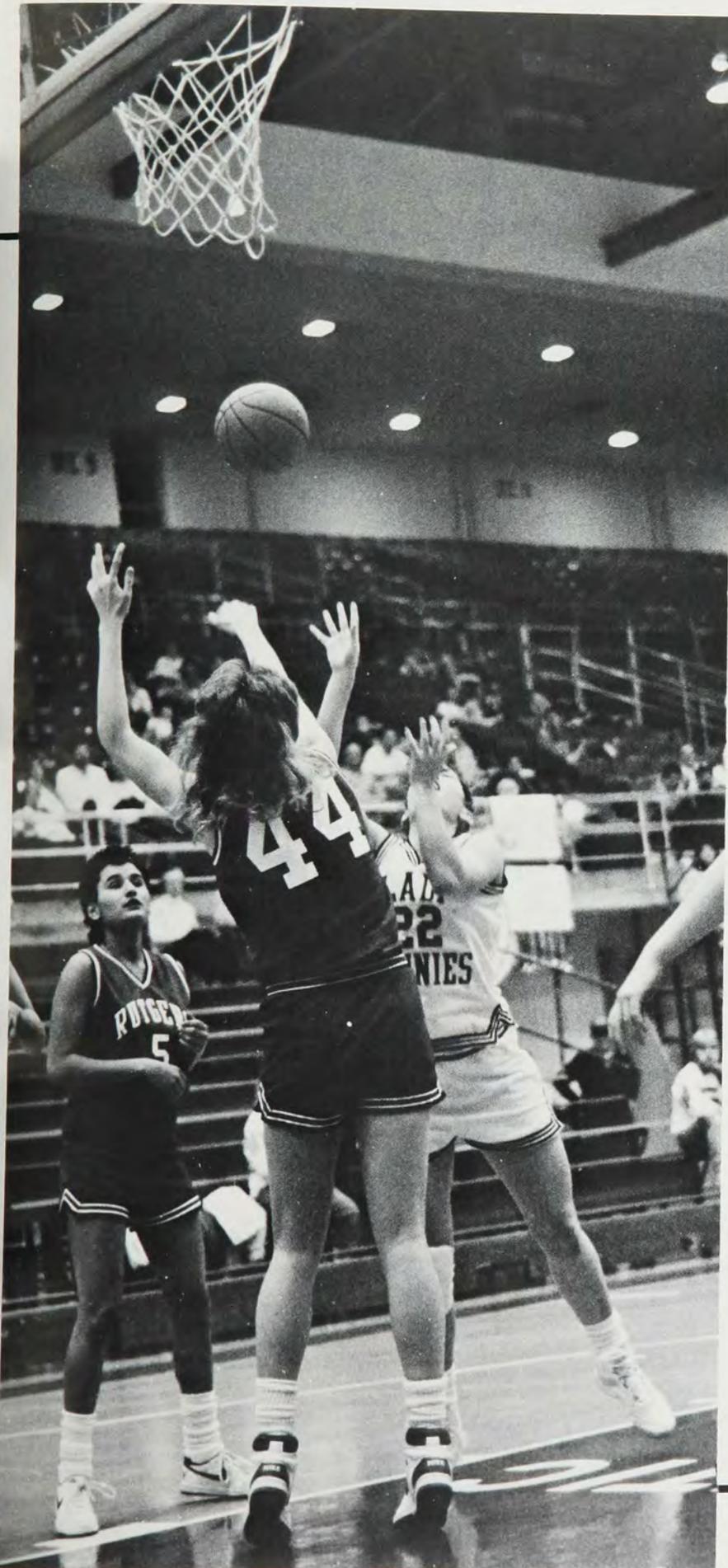
With the aid of teammates Glenn Jones and Erik Grimm, Todd Smith rushes to defend his goal.

Chris Malott

Junior forward Brian Attea sets up a pass. This is Brian's third year on the team.

It's All In How You Look At It





A pep talk gets the team ready for another win at home.



Jim Goebelbecker

WOMEN'S SOCCER

SBU		OPP
0	ALFRED TECH	1
1	ALFRED U.	3
3	ELMIRA	1
0	U. OF BUFFALO	3
6	GENESEE C.C.	1
5	FREDONIA	0
0	WILLIAM SMITH	11
2	ROBERT WESLEYAN	3
1	HOUGHTON	2
2	ST. JOHN FISHER	0
1	NAZARETH	2
8	HILBERT	0
0	GENESEO	6
0	RIT	2
1	NIAGARA	5
0	CANISIUS	2

5-11



Jim Goebelbecker

FRONT ROW: Laura Ralney, Krls Speranza, Laura Wleghart, Chrsta Basellce, Mary Beth Scherf, Sue Henner, Nancy Wolf, Patti Dolan, Kathy Deeghan; BACK ROW: Assistant Coach Jean Bonlsteel, Kristln Snyder, Lisa Stanek, Barb Tucker, Lisa Johnson, Claire Burns, Elleen Reagan, Justine Howard, Sue Nicholson, Coach Mike Patrl; MISSING: Sharon Renepent, Theresa O'Brien, Lori Vincent, Julie Adams.



Jim Goebelbecker



Jim Goebelbecker

Midfielder Christa Baselle moves the ball downfield in a home game against Elmira.

Sophomore Kristen Snyder demonstrates her agility and quickness by faking out her opponent.

Time, sweat and effort in Coach Patrie's practices succumbed to

Crucial Calls

In the game of soccer, the object is to score. However, due to a substantial kettle of bad luck, scoring was something the 1987 Lady Booters just could not seem to do.

"We would dominate throughout our games, out-shooting and out-running the opposition; however, there were crucial calls against us, and we had difficulty capitalizing on our opponent's mistakes," sophomore co-captain Kathy Deeghan said.

With a brand new coach and several additions to the team, the ladies opened the season with a very positive attitude. But their hopes were quickly shattered with

a tear-jerking loss to Alfred Tech in the last second of the game. This was just the first of the losses contributing to their 5-11 record.

First year coach Mike Patrie does not attribute the losses to his players alone.

"The breaks just didn't go our way this year. We lost games we definitely should have won," he said.

That attitude appeared to be shared by the team at the end of the season. They would work hard, but things always seemed to go against them.

Even though the final statistics weren't what she had hoped they'd be, junior captain Sue Nicholson was still proud of the

team's work.

"I look at our season as being a successful one despite our record. Although we lost most of our games, our level of play this year was quite an improvement over last year," she said.

In the end, all hope was not lost.

"The future looks bright," Patrie added.

Assistant coach, senior Jeanne Bonisteel, who did not lose hope the entire season, agreed with Patrie.

"I'm confident that if the team members apply themselves 100 percent next year, they can do very well," she said.

Kristen Speranza



Jim Goebelbecker

Lisa Johnson defends her goal for the Lady Bonnies.



Anticipation is in the air and on the ice as SBU awaits Dan Aerni's reaction to the drop of the puck in the face off against Canisus.

At the face off against Elmira Community College, Matt Alessandrino readies to gain possession of the puck.



Lack of Depth Proves -Fatal to Icers-

It seems strange that a team with a record of five straight International Collegiate Hockey League (ICHL) playoff championships and three regular season titles can come up with a losing season in one year. But, it happened.

The 1987-88 Brown Indians finished their first season in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC)-West with a record of 8-17-1. For second-year head coach Brian Battistoni and his team, it was not the best of times.

The Brown Indians lost some key players last year when Sam Farace, Mike Desmone, Duke Zeigler and Chris Ohlweiler graduated.

"We lost some depth and good talent," Battistoni said. "I don't think the record reflects the difference in our game. We started in a new direction and into a much more difficult transition."

Fortunately for the Icers, some continuity

was preserved when Duke Zeigler returned to the team as an assistant coach.

After winning their first two games, the Brown Indians dipped into sub-.500 territory, losing three out of the next four games. Two of the games lost were in St. Bonaventure's own Manufacturers Hanover Tournament against Buffalo State and Conestoga.

Later, feelings on the team were of frustration and indifference.

"The attitude changed midway through the season," Zeigler explained. "It was not all the players. Some wanted to get games over with. Guys like 'Nunzie' and 'Fish' (senior tri-captains Chris Annunziato and Mike Fischer) gave their best and tried; they got frustrated watching other people go through the motions."

Defenseman Fischer echoed Zeigler's sentiments. "We just got frustrated after as pretty decent start," he said. "We

didn't win games we should have won, and some people gave up before the season was over. A lot of times we took the penalties because it was frustrating."

Battistoni thought the penalties defeated the team as much as their opponents.

"No doubt about it, penalties can kill us," he said. "We played a very emotional game, and tried to put our thinking together on the ice."

However, it became only more frustrating for the Icers. They suffered a "lost weekend," by dropping a pair on January 15 and 16 to Kent State by scores of 9-3 and 10-6. They also suffered humiliating losses at RIT (16-1) and Oswego (12-0).

Junior goalie Kevin Kirsch thought that the team should change its strategy in order to adapt to the ECAC and not have to face any more defeats.

"We've got to change our strategy," he stated. "It's a much different level between

the ICHL and ECAC. I don't see any major changes taking place. For Battistoni, he must adjust his defense since we will lose key defensemen such as Fischer, Dave Ernst and Geoff Oakley to graduation this year."

"We are going to sustain some big losses on the defense," Battistoni said. "We'll lose Chris Annunziato and (tri-captain) Mike Gaskins. We also got some hard work from Dan Dimon and Lee Kimball."

Some defensemen who should fill the void next year are freshman John Eberhard, sophomore Frank Monfalcone and junior Mike Sebold. But recruiting will play a vital role to keep a strong defense.

"We're going to have a big recruiting year, Kirsch said. "We'll lose a lot of our defense, but we'll have a strong nucleus with 'Ebbs' (Eberhard), Frankie (Monfalcone), Mark Rudnicki and Mike Attea. We should recruit a couple of quality defensemen."

"It's going to be

tough (next season) unless the coach recruits some good players," Fischer added. "These guys are going to have to pull together because they're losing a lot of talent this year. They have to make up for the missing spaces."

One bright spot for the Brown Indians this season was the return of Duke Ziegler as an assistant coach.

Ziegler said, "I had a lot of fun. I gained responsibility and the players respected me. I was surprised at the way they listened to me."

"Duke helped a lot," Battistoni said of Ziegler. "He knows the game and the players on the team. One major distinction Duke and I share is that we're both relatively young. He's very close to the players."

Next year, the Brown Indians will know what to expect and hope for a better season.

"This year was a big eye-opener for us," Ziegler said. "Next year, we'll wake up."

"I knew it would be

a tough season with the competition that we would play," Kirsch added. "I hope that next year it will be a different because it's the second year of being in the league, and we know what we'll have to do to win."

Battistoni already had his plans laid out for next season.

"We're working on recruiting. We're talking to some good players. I hope for a good, strong nucleus."

"We're going to come out and challenge some teams that beat us this year," he continued. "We're looking to improve for this year."

Fischer said of this season, "It was good to get into the ECAC. It was kind of hard to play when the talent wasn't all out there. But the ECAC will help out the team next year."

The Brown Indian Icers promise to be ready for the ECAC next year. Now that they have their feet wet, they are ready to take the plunge.

Hank Russell



SBU		Opp.
8	Erie CC	4
6	Geneseo	5
2	Elmira	6

Manufacturers Hannover Tour.

2	Buff. State	3
3	Conestoga	4
8	Fredonia	5
5	Plattsburgh	7
5	Potsdam	6
1	Brockport	8
7	Binghamton	5
3	Canisius	6
1	RIT	16
4	Murcyhurst	3
6	Brockport	13
2	Elmira	5
3	Kent State	9
6	Kent State	10
0	Oswego	12
4	Erie CC	4 (OT)
11	Fredonia	7
7	Canisius	8 (OT)
4	RIT	11
2	Geneseo	7
11	Binghamton	2
3	Hobart	7
3	Fairfield	2

Final Record: 8-17-1
6-13 ECAC

Defenseman Geoff Oakley holds his own against a comperable player from Erie Community College.





Ruggers Go Hard Or Go Home

The SBU Rugby Football Club ended the fall semester with a winning season. Led by president Kevin Patwell and co-captains Tim Canti and Jim Menna they compiled a record of 4-4, which included the Dead Pheasant Tournament that the club attended in Niagara.

The club started the season with a hard-hitting close-scoring game against the well-seasoned Finser Gabe Vikings Men's Rugby Football

Club. After this close defeat the team made a concentrated effort and got its first win. With the help of seniors Kevin Tobin and Tim Canty, the team out-played, out-hit and out-scored the University of Rochester.

Unfortunately, the team suffered two major setbacks when seniors Ed Gorman and Tom McIntyre were injured and subsequently were out for the rest of the season. The team was forced to get help from their B side to fill their



positions. Sophomores Chris Tomasulo and John Mudano put in extraordinary effort to seal the gaps left by their injured teammates.

The team soundly defeated the U of R, Dunkirk, and Niagara University, while also notching a win in the annual alumni contest. During the Dead Pheasant tournament the club was fortunate enough to gain experience by playing state champ Brockport

State and runner-up University of Buffalo.

Although placing fourth in the tournament, the ruggers took an undisputed first at the post-tournament party.

Due to the depth of the team, the club is looking forward to successful seasons in the future. The spirit of the SBU-RFC is most aptly summed up by Kevin Tobin: "Go hard or go home."

John Mudano
Chris Heil









Intramurals Prove Tough, Competative

t. Bonaventure
Intramurals again proved to be a valuable University commodity. The 1987-88 school year saw impressive turnouts for football, basketball, indoor soccer, and floor hockey.

In the beginning of the fall semester, football was the sport. In all three divisions, defense was the key. The fall semester also saw three different floors win division crowns.

In Division I, last year's runner-up Off-Campus Bad Boys were pitted against the Fourth East Freaks in the

championship game. OC ran into problems early as they were forced to punt on their first possession. The Freaks saw the opportunity and took advantage of it.

Deciding to gamble on a fourth down and long, quarterback Tom Mitri pitched a reverse to running back Joe Gangemi, who, in turn, hit Mitri for an all-important first down.

With the momentum going the Freaks' way, Mitri hit Gangemi on the next play for their first score and a 6-0 lead.

In the second half, Fourth East again came

out gunning. On the first play, Mitri handed a reverse to Gangemi. This time he lofted a beautiful aerial to a wide-open Joe DelBalso and the Freaks opened up their lead to 13-0. This proved to be all they needed as Fourth East were crowned champions of Division I.

In the Division II final, OC faced First Rob. At the half, the Weebles held an 8-6 lead. The Bad Boys of OC came charging out in the second half as quarterback Don Belch connected with Ed Carpezzi to take the lead, 13-8.

The Weebles were





determined to make a game of it as Owen Brady hit Mike McCarthy to give First Rob the lead with only three minutes left. But OC wasn't going to be denied, as Belch connected with Mike Wall at the 14-second mark for the touchdown, giving the Bad Boys the title, 19-14.

Fourth West Tunas met Second Dev for the Division III final. In this highly defensive game, the Tunas managed to score as quarterback Bob Hopper hit Mike Nayman, which set up a Hopper run for a touchdown and 7-0 lead.

Second Dev scored when Brian Sprague

sacked Hopper in the end zone for a safety late in the game. But it was the Tunas who prevailed 7-2.

In women's intramural football, teams were entered into a round-robin tournament. In the semi-final round, Dev West faced First Fal, while Off-Campus met Dev East. Natalie White and Patti Doran scored for Dev West enroute to a 14-0 crushing of First Fal. In the second contest, strong playing by Karol Weigand and Carolyn Dowd enabled OC to be victorious over Dev East.

The women's Super Bowl was all defense. OC would strike first in the

third quarter as Nancy "Shoes" Olin caught a pass from quarterback Kara Conboy to take the lead. Dev West responded when Patti Doran scored with four minutes to play.

With under a minute to go, OC's Barb Lyons stepped in front of a Dev West receiver, picked off the pass and transformed in into a touchdown. Dev West tried to get back on their feet, but time wouldn't allow it as OC held on for the 16-6 win.

Another prominent intramural sport in the fall was women's volleyball. This year it was divided into two







leagues (A and B), each consisting of five teams.

In A-League, the final four consisted of First Fal, Dev East, Dev West, and OC.

In the first round, First Fal was matched with a tough Dev East squad. Dev East captured the first game, but First Fal bounced back to win the second behind strong play from sophomore Katie Smith and freshman Justine Howard. Dev East won the third decisive game behind the play of Trish Ducey and Nancy Wolf.

In the other semi-final match-up Dev West

swept the first two games over OC with juniors Patty Mueller and Sue Nicholson leading the way.

Dev East and Dev West met in the finals. Christina Spano's awesome serving helped Dev East capture the first game 15-12. Dev West bounced back for a 15-11 win in the second, again behind Mueller and Nicholson. In the all-decisive third game, Dev West pounded to game point, when Mueller spiked the ball over the net and insured the Dev West triumph.

Other men's intramurals were bowling,

cross country, ping-pong, billiards, and slow-pitch softball. Winners of these events were Upper Shay (bowling and ping-pong), Lower Shay (cross country), and Third Rob (billiards and softball).

The women also competed in billiards, cross country, floor hockey, golf, ping-pong, racquetball, indoor soccer, softball, swimming, and tennis. Winners included Off Campus (billiards, golf and swimming), Dev West (floor hockey), Dev East (indoor soccer and softball).

Brian DiFonzo

Lady Bonnies Go Through Difficult Year

D"Disappointing." The word must have crossed Coach Mary Jane Telford's lips a thousand times over the course of the 1987-88 St. Bonaventure women's basketball campaign.

"It was a very difficult, disappointing season. We went through a lot. I'd say we endured the season.", Telford lamented. "I hope we never have another year like that again."

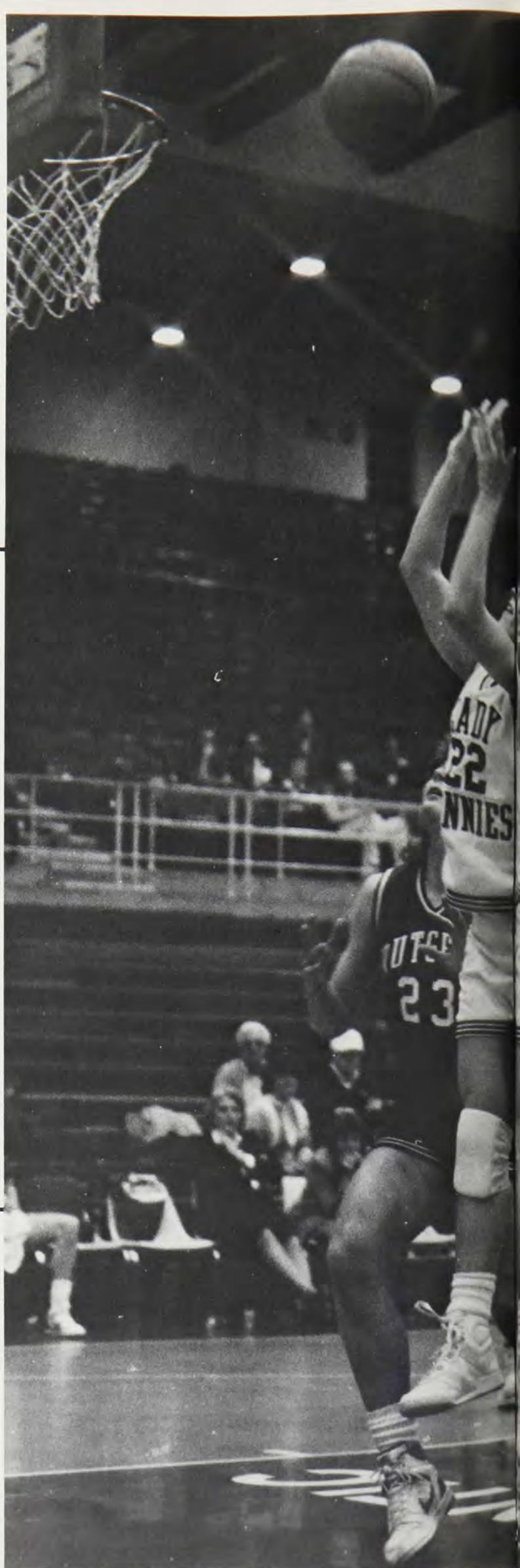
The Lady Bonnies, beset by injuries and shooting problems, limped to a 7-21 record in its second year in Division I. In the rugged Atlantic 10 Conference, St. Bonaventure could manage only two victories

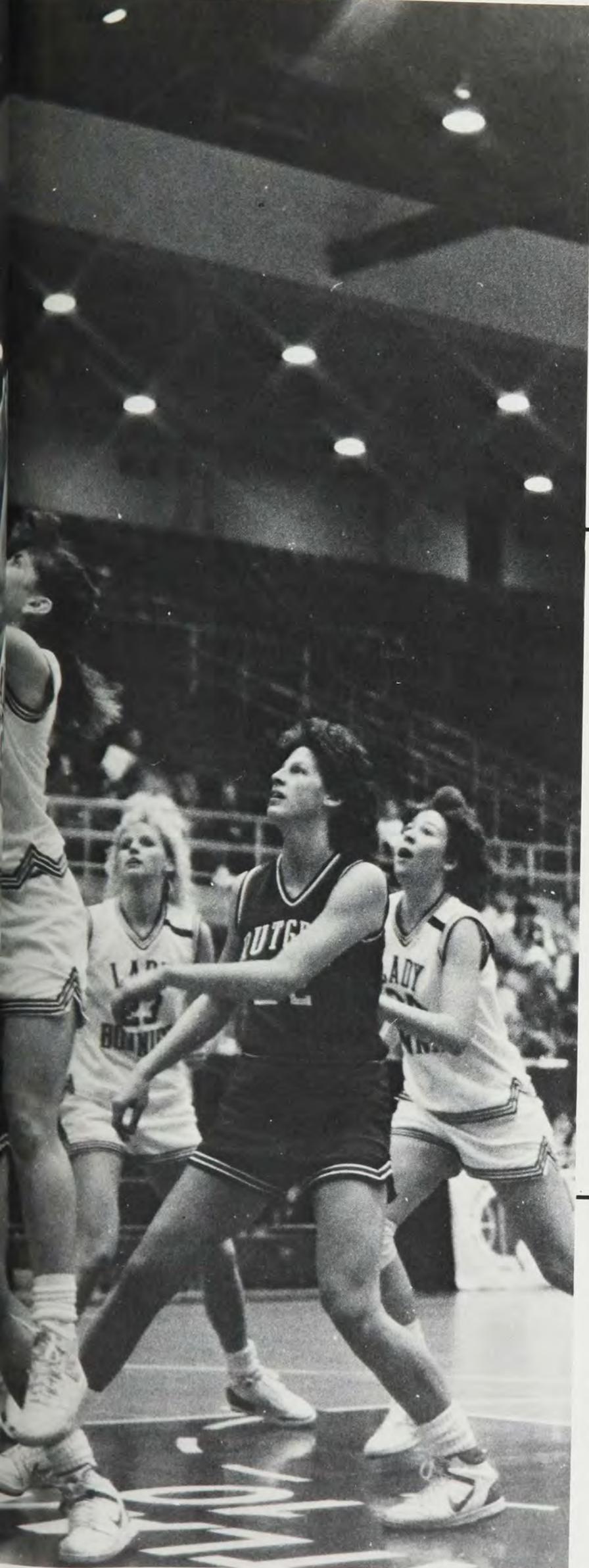
in 18 tries.

The season got off to a promising enough start. After losing twice in the Siena Tournament, the team rebounded with a four-game winning streak, which included a championship in the inaugural Lady Bonnies Classic. Telford called the tournament crown a highlight of the season.

"We played well against a talented Cheyney (Pa. St. University) team that runs and guns and puts up 97 points the night before.

December quickly became the month the team would like to forget. We were playing well during the four-game winning streak and that's



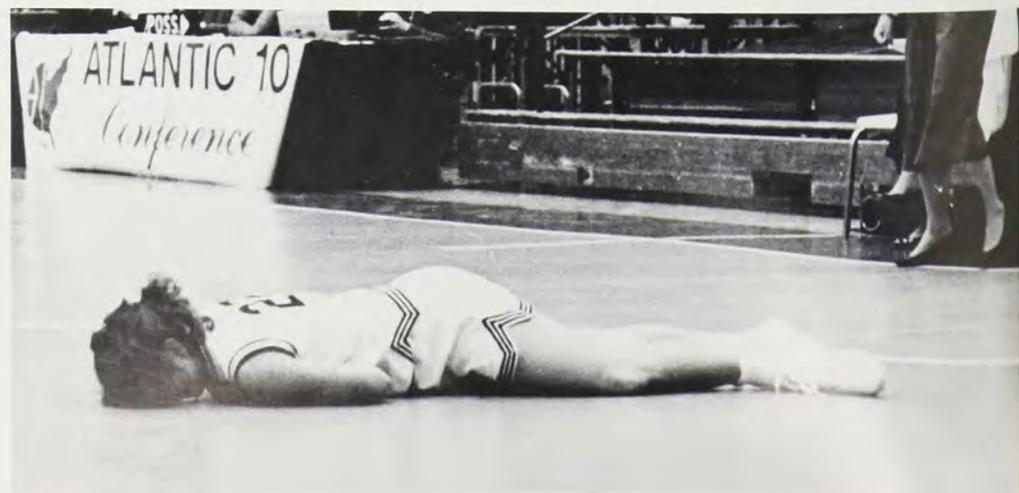


SBU	Opp.	
	Siena Tourney	
57	Siena College	71
55	Townson State	72
86	Daemen College	49
	Lady Bonnies Classic	
62	St. Francis (Pa.)	42
82	Cheyney State	62
67	Utica College	50
66	Duquesne	68
64	West Virginia	73
39	St. Joseph's	69
65	Rhode Island	67
59	Massachusetts	63
57	Lemoyne	60
58	George Washington	74
67	Temple	87
56	Canisius	61
45	Penn State	89
66	Duquesne	64
51	St. Joseph's	73
43	Rutgers	91
51	Massachusetts	56
59	Rhode Island	53
51	George Washington	83
55	Temple	77
66	Niagara	52
57	Penn State	88
46	West Virginia	54
45	Rutgers	81
	Atlantic 10 Conference Tour	
67	Massachusetts	80
Final Record: 7-21 (2-16 A-10)		

Lady Bonnies captain Michelle Rouleau attempts a shot to help push her team towards a victory against Rutgers University.



Team unity is strong among the Lady Bonnies as Pennsylvanian Denise Dee helps her teammate Patty Mueller up from the court.





when the injuries came and everything fell apart.", Telford said.

First, sophomore forward and leading rebounder Mary Biasotti went down with torn ligaments in her left knee in a win at Utica. Biasotti was hitting 10.7 points and grabbing 7.3 boards each time out.

In the same week, centers Kris Nopper, a senior, and Debbie Hughes, a sophomore, were involved in a car accident which sidelined both for several games.

The injuries greatly reduced the Lady Bonnies' scoring totals, which, Telford said, kept the team out of some close contests.

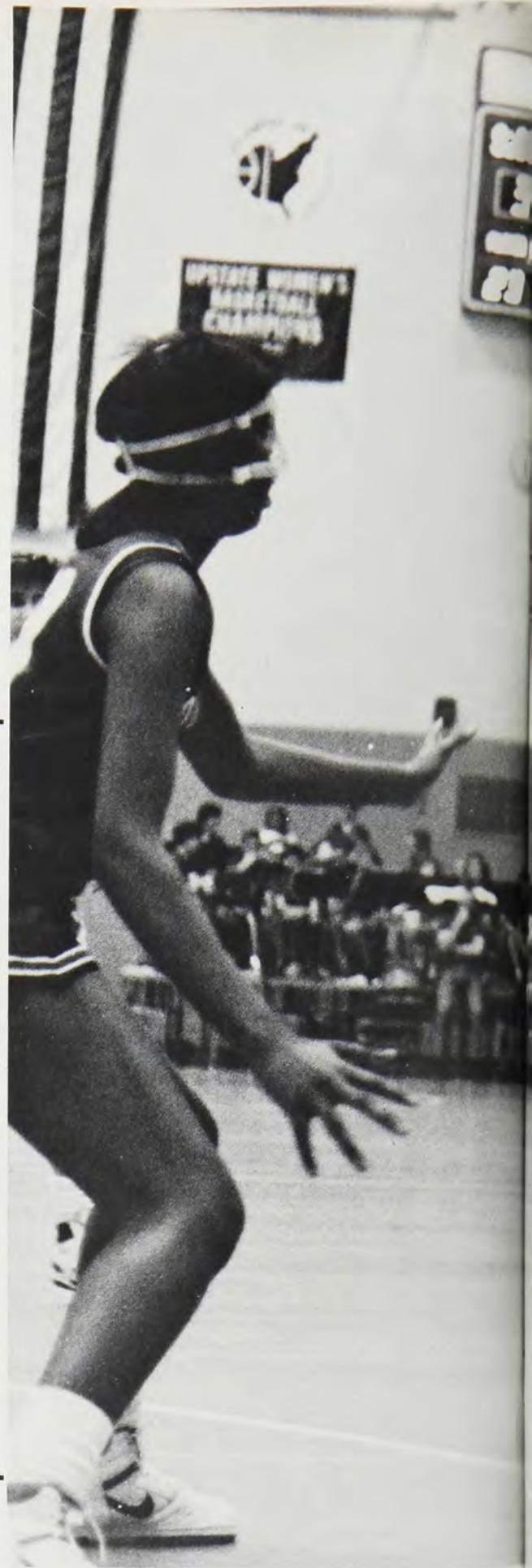
"We played defense well in a number of games we lost but we didn't get the point production we needed.", she explained.

The team shot 35.1 percent from the field, reinforcing the coach's assertion.

Following the Utica game, St. Bonaventure lost 10 straight. The tailspin shed a dark shadow on an anticipated bright season. However, it allowed senior forward Michele Rouleau and freshmen Roni Hergenroeder, Lisa Marquis and Leslie McGhee to emerge as the team's silver linings in the black cloud.

Rouleau, the team

While under pressure senior Patty Mueller scans the court for a teammate with an open position.





captain, started 18 games, averaging 8.7 points and 5.3 rebounds per game, good for third and second on the team, respectively.

Telford called Rouleau's work habits and her commitment to improving herself the keys to her success: "She earned it and deserved to have a good year. She went out in style."

The freshmen played equally as well. Each was named the Atlantic 10's Freshman of the Week once. Hergenroeder earned conference All-Freshman honors and was a candidate for Freshman of the Year, which was won easily by Rutgers' Vicky Picott.

"They (the freshmen) were really thrown into the fire and forced to contribute quite a bit right away," Telford commented. "I think they responded well."

Hergenroeder picked up the scoring load from Biasotti. She was the high scorer with 12.4 points per game, including a 26-point effort in a loss at Rhode Island and 23 against Massachusetts in the A-10 playoffs. In that 80-67 defeat which ended the season, she canned six three-pointers to set a new Atlantic 10 postseason record.

She also hit a last-second jumper to propel the Lady Bonnies to a 66-64 Alumni Weekend

triumph over Duquesne. That ended the 10-game losing skid, and the team showed signs of improvement afterward.

"Toward the end of the year, we took all the bad things and started turning them into good ones," Hergenroeder said. She explained that several players contributed, not just one, and each game was more of a team effort. The lady Bonnies proceeded to earn wins against Rhode Island and Niagara by season's end.

Telford is confident this year would have been much less trying had the injury bug not season. If we'd had a healthy Mary Blasotti . . .

" Telford's voice trails

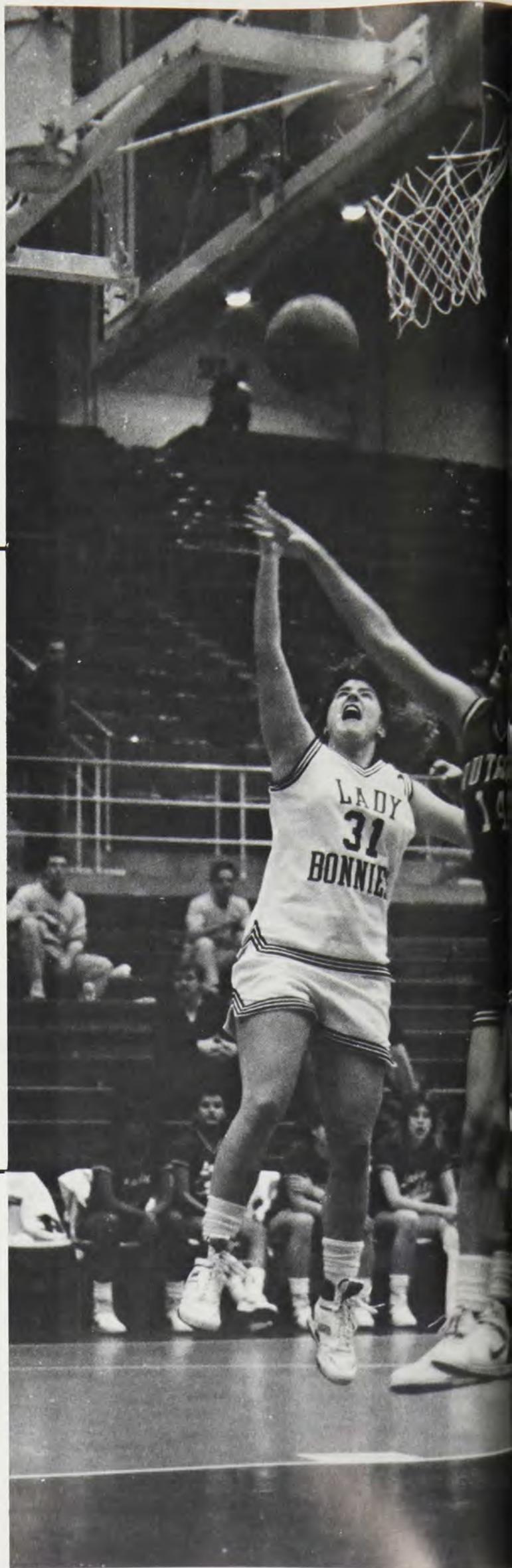
bitten.

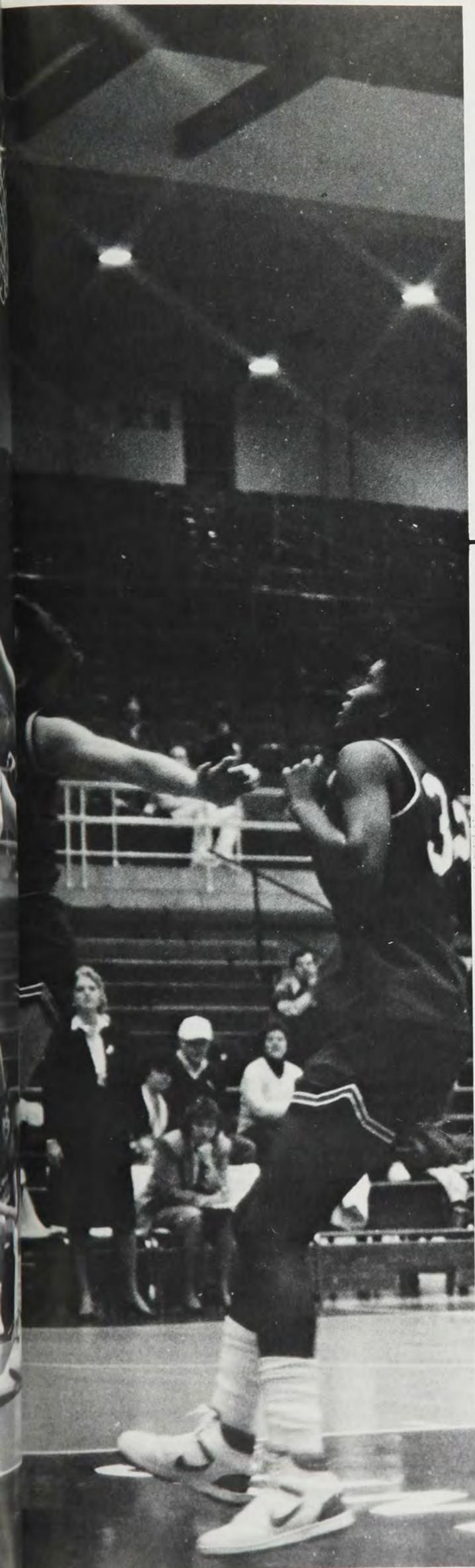
"We certainly would have had a very different off, "Nopper was playing well when she got hurt and Debbie's injury slowed her improvement until late in the season."

"But that's part of basketball and people have to overcome hardships. This year's team just wasn't quite capable of overcoming those hardships."

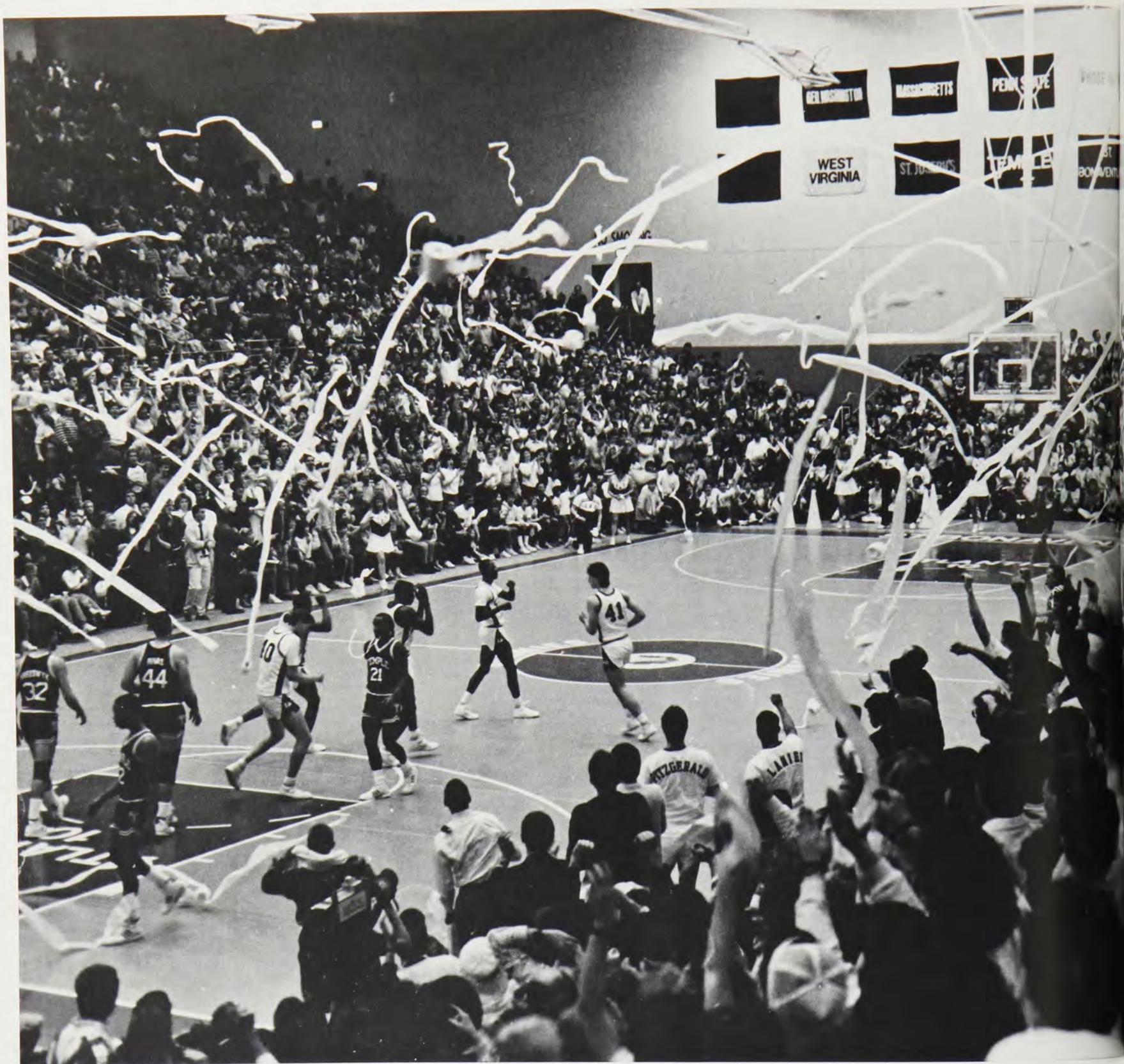
Telford and her returning players are hoping certain words — hardships, disappointments and injuries among them — are out of the Lady Bonnies' vocabulary in 1988-89.

Mike Lang





It's a fight for the rebound as a freshman battles a Lady Knight from Rutgers University.



A Bona tradition at the moment of the first basket, the toilet paper soars. Although Temple made it through to the NCAA tournament, they were beaten by Duke in the 8th round. They got a little more than expected in Allegany, New York.



The Art of Redeeming Oneself--Bonnies Prove They're Still in the Game

Coming off a 5-23 season, the St. Bonaventure Brown Indian basketball team was looking forward to a season of improvement. And, while the team did improve, the season can best be summarized as a campaign of ups and downs.

Coach Ron DeCarli, hoping to end the criticism that comes when a team finishes with such a poor record, predicted improvement before the season began.

DeCarli said the team had a good group of players who wanted to win and had been working hard from the beginning. This proved correct as the team went on to produce a 1987-1988 season record of 13-15.

"Definitely, I was pleased to improve eight games," the second-year coach said. "We saw improvement in all our phases since last year, and look forward to that continuing next year. But while we did make great

strides, we also realize that there are areas where we still have to improve to a higher level of play."

DeCarli was especially pleased with the improvement in the players' attitudes since the previous year.

"This year the players were better united to a common goal - that being victory. They were working harder and giving all they had all year long. I think this is the area that has most improved from last year, and it pleases me a great deal."

DeCarli was also quick to point out that more victories during the season helped keep the team's attitude at a peak all year long.

"Of course, when you win the players work harder in practice and keep a good attitude throughout the season. That's what happened to us this year."

The season started quickly for the Bonnies with wins over long-time rivals Canisius and

Niagara. The win over Canisius was Bonaventure's 81st victory in 130 meetings with the Golden Griffins.

The Bonnies then dropped their next two games: a disappointing 61-57 loss to Cornell, and a humiliating 111-68 loss to nationally-ranked Syracuse University in front of 26,000 fans at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse. The loss to the Orangemen brought up the question of whether a near-hopeless underdog team should play a powerhouse and have to face the subsequent embarrassment. DeCarli, however, said the potential gain far outweighs the likely loss when such a situation occurs.

"When we play Syracuse, there is always a chance that we will beat them. If that happens we would receive a great deal of national exposure. That would be a big boost to our program. But, if we lose, we aren't hurt



because they are supposed to beat us."

Following the two losses the Bonnies traveled to Florida to participate in the Mazda Gator Bowl Classic, and at first found little respect in the Sunshine State. At a ceremonial breakfast before the tournament, the master of ceremonies introduced the names of the teams participating and forgot to name St. Bonaventure.

But the Brown Indians gained the respect of all by walking away with the first-place trophy. The Bonnies had a surprisingly easy time with the host team, Jacksonville, defeating them 83-60 and then moving on to beat Illinois State in the title game on a buzzer-shot from Albert "Buzz" Middleton that left the score 63-61.

Senior Patrick Allen garnered the Most Valuable player trophy for the tournament. The 6'9" center from Pennsboro, W.V. played a near-flawless tournament,

missing only three of 25 shots in the two games, averaging 23 points for the tournament.

"Patrick played phenomenally down there," DeCarli said. "he got into one of those streaks where everything he put up was hitting nothing but net. He carried us throughout the tourney and helped us get the respect we needed."

Allen credited his teammates for his performance.

"They were looking for me, and got me the ball in good position. When something like that happens, it's easy to hit some shots."

Allen, the team captain, finished the season third on the team in scoring with a 10.3 average, and pulled down a team-high 6.3 rebounds per game. DeCarli was pleased not only with the numbers, but with the leadership Allen displayed throughout the season.

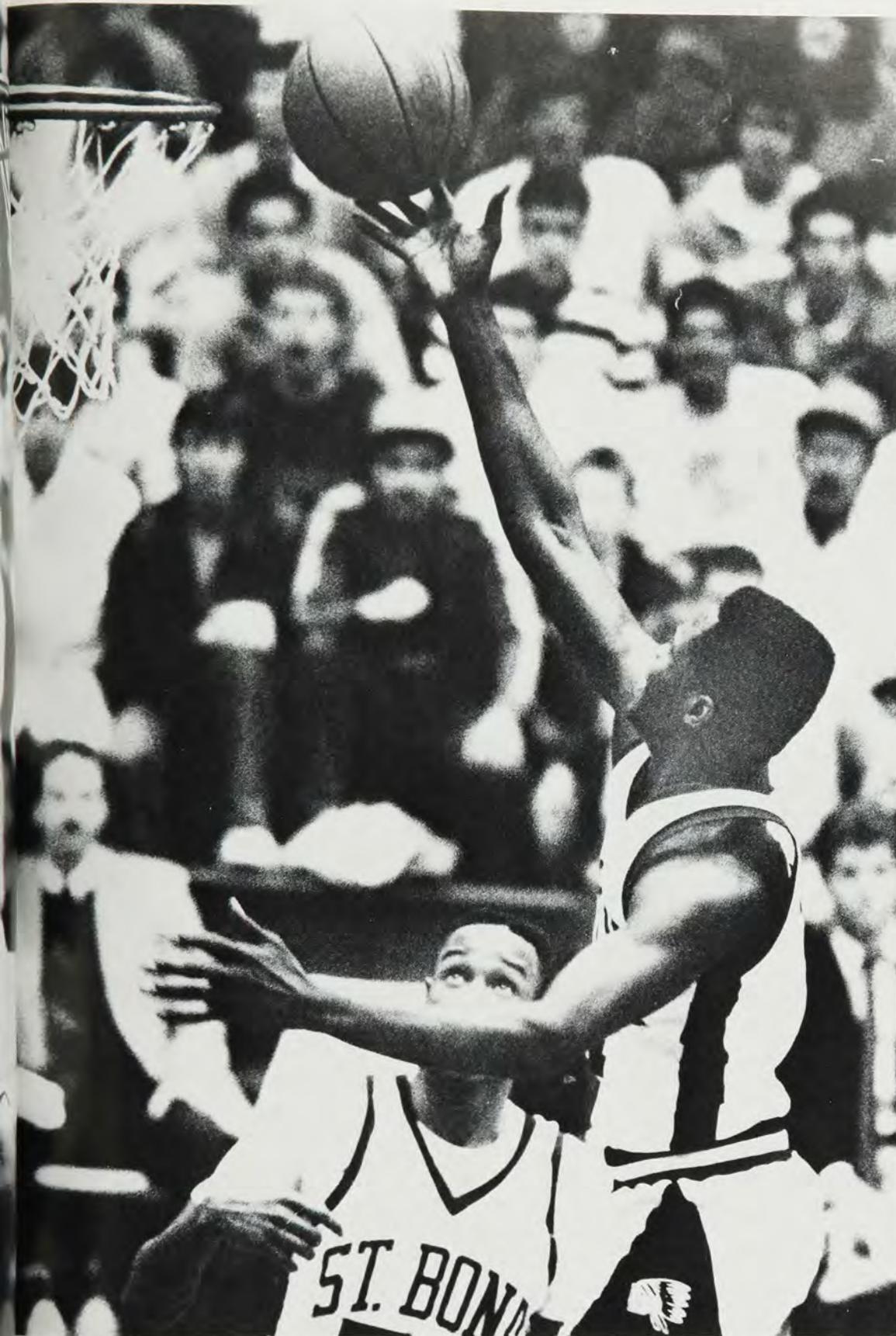
"Patrick put up some big numbers for us

through the year, but with the numbers came the leadership. Being a fifth-year player, he had been through many of the situations so many times. With his experience, he was able to help the younger players through some hard times."

With the two wins in Florida, the Bonnies were able to put together a three-game winning streak with a victory over George Mason on a shot at the buzzer by senior Rich McCormick.

With a 5-2 record, the Bonnies next met the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. Before 13,558 people in the Buffalo Memorial Auditorium -- the largest crowd ever to attend a college basketball game in that city -- the Bonnies battled the David Rivers-led Notre Dame team. Despite the 64-49 final score, the game was a close one until the final few minutes. With seven minutes left in the game, the Bonnies were only a point behind. Coach





Mens Basketball

SBU	Opp.	Score
82	Canisius	66
74	Niagara	67
57	Cornell	61
68	Syracuse	111
63	George Mason	61
49	Notra Dame	64
69	Massachusetts	63
82	Rutgers	61
63	St. Joseph's	75
63	Temple	73
54	West Virginia	71
73	George Washington	64
66	Penn State	58
84	Kent State	61
66	Temple	87
82	Duquesne	80
56	Massachusetts	60
62	Penn State	64
73	Rhode Island	93
60	St. Joseph's	62
77	George Wahsington	67
72	Rutgers	87
79	Rhode Island	93
78	Duquesne	76
64	West Virginia	76
Atlantic 10 Tournament		
40	West Virginia	57
83	Jacksonville	60
62	Illinois State	61
Final Record 13-15 (7-11 A-10)		

Up to the hoop and with a little push, #11 Albert "Buzz" Middleton gives the Bonnies two points against West Virginia University, as junior Rocky Llewellyn anticipates the 2 points.

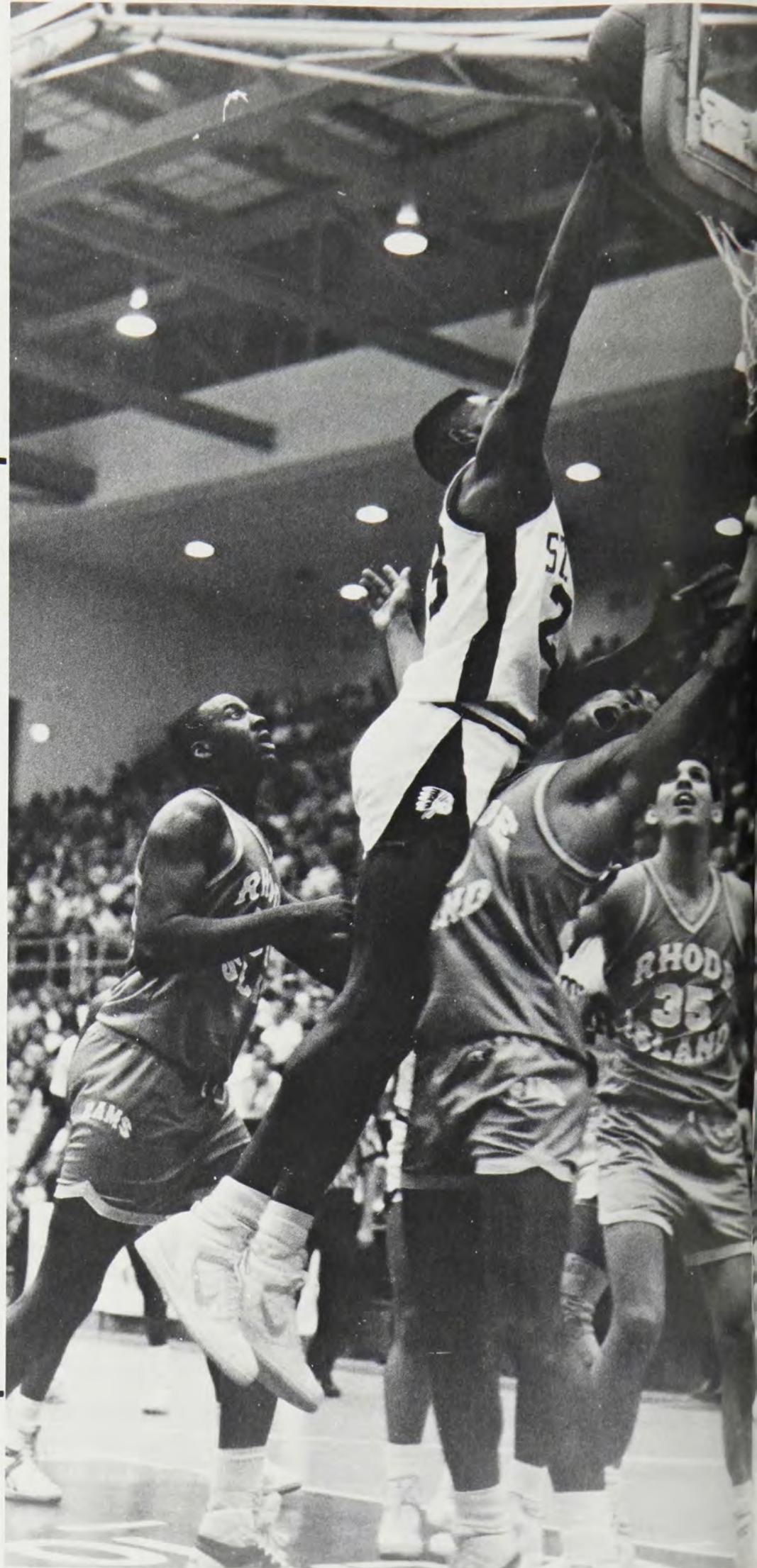


On the move, senior point guard Richard McCormick tries to set up a play as Temple puts on the pressure.



A future Larry Bird? Maybe. The junior Bonnie prepares to give the ball all he has got for the "Little Globetrotters" of Shinglehouse Pennsylvania.

Although our loss to Rhode Island did not help us, Sam Graham continually pushes himself to the limit for the Bonnies, and always with pizzazz.





DeCarli felt that this game proved that his team could compete with the "big boys" of college hoops.

"We played Notre Dame tough for 35 minutes before dropping off in the final five minutes", he said. "If we keep improving like I feel we should, we could beat those teams in a couple of years."

After the Notre Dame game, the Bonnies won two out of three games to set up a showdown with the fourth-ranked Temple Owls in the Reilly Center.

A capacity crowd of 6,105 fans packed the Reilly Center Arena, only to see the Bonnies fall behind by 17 points in the first half. But the second half went better for the Brown and White as they pulled to within a 59-60 score on a rich McCormick jumper with 5:08 left in the game. That was the closest the Bonnies came, though, as Temple left with a 73-63 win.

Temple coach John Chaney was particularly impressed with the Bona fans. "There was no doubt that the crowd was worth 10 or 15 points to them (the Bonnies) tonight. The crowd was loud and boisterous throughout the game. They (the team) played really well off the crowd."

Shaking off any ill-effects of the Temple loss, St. Bonaventure went on to win four of six games and compile an 11-7 record. The streak was topped off with a thrilling 82-80 win over Duquesne in which McCormick scored a career-high 32 points.

For McCormick, it was a season to redeem himself. A transfer from Marquette University, the senior guard had what many considered a disappointing first season with the Bonnies. But this past year, McCormick's performance could be called anything but disappointing. He led the Bonnies in five offensive

categories, including a team-high 13.8 scoring average.

McCormick was also the team's long threat, hitting 43% of his three-point shots. In fact, McCormick shot better from three-point range than he did from inside the circle.

The guard's season was capped off with his performance against the Dukes. McCormick hit nine of 16 shots, including seven three-pointers, and dished out seven assists. It was arguably the best individual performance of any Bonnie in a single game this year.

Duquesne coach Jim Satalin felt McCormick was the difference, not only in this game, but for the whole year.

"Rich is the definite difference on this team, not only on this night, but for the whole year. We were on him all night and he still made the shots."

Both McCormick and DeCarli credited the

guard's exceptional season to confidence.

"This year I was totally confident.", McCormick said. "I could miss my first few shots, but I knew I would start hitting. That just shows how much confidence I had in my game this year."

"Rich was so confident this year.", DeCarli said, "That was the big difference between his first- and second-year. We were looking to him to take the outside shot, and he had enough confidence in himself to make them."

With an 11-7 record after 18 games, the thought of post-season play dared enter the minds of the Bonnie fans. But those ideas quickly faded as the Brown Indians struggled, losing six of the next eight games. Included in those games were embarrassing road losses to Massachusetts and Rutgers, and two heartbreaking defeats to Penn State and St.

Josephs.

"We were in a position where we could have finished with a very good record and the possibility of some post-season play," DeCarli said. "But, we slipped down the stretch and lost that possibility. We had our destiny in our hands and we lost it."

DeCarli is hoping the memory of the slump down the stretch benefits the Bonnies next season. "I am hoping it has a positive effect on the players. They had a chance to have a very good year and lost it. Hopefully it will make them hungrier for next year, to get in that position again and seize it."

The Brown and White finished sixth in the Atlantic-10 Conference and had to play West Virginia in the first round of the conference tournament. The Bonnies came out flat in this game and never really challenged the Mountaineers losing 57-

40.

Besides Allen and McCormick, solid seasons were turned in by junior forwards Sam Graham and Rocky Llewellyn.

Graham, a 6-7 forward from New York City, posted a 9.6 scoring average and pulled down a 5.7 rebounds, both career highs. In the Bonnies second win over Duquesne, Graham led the Bonnies with 23 points, the most he has scored in a game while wearing the Brown and White.

Llewellyn, the high flying 6-6 native of Toronto, overcame a slow start to average 12.3 points a game, second on the Bonnies. He either led or tied for top scoring honors in eight of the games, and joined the 1,000 point club in the season ending loss to W.V.U. DeCarli was pleased with the performance of both players.

"Sam has worked so hard for two years now



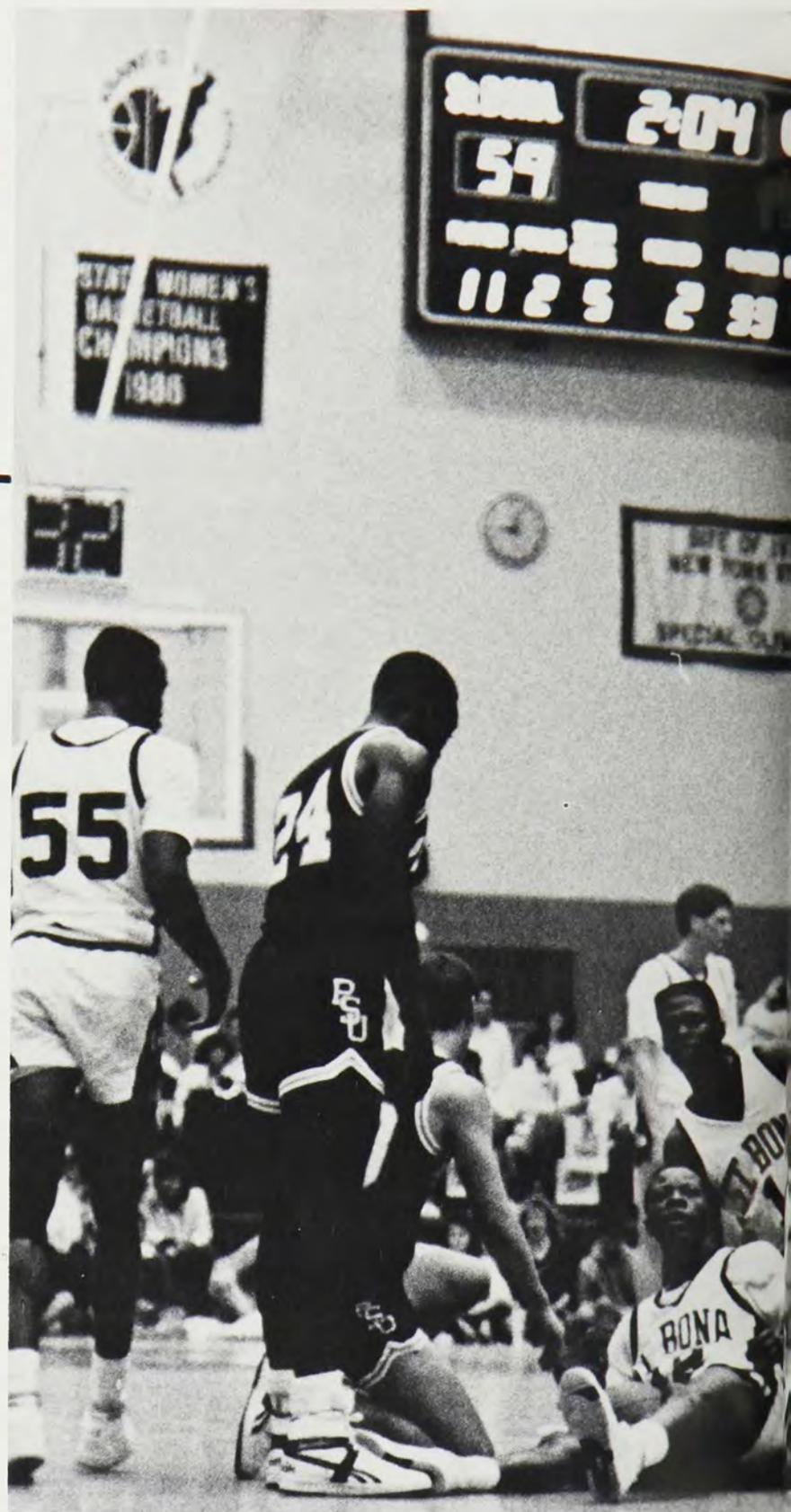


ROTC: it's not just green fatigues and rifles. Junior Larry Peacock leads the playing of the National Anthem at the beginning of Bona Basketball.

Rambunctious, enthusiastic and just a little bit crazy well describes our 1987-88 Brown Indian. Look closer, it's Devereux resident assistant Steve Horan.



An intense slam dunk by Canadian Rocky Lewellyn brought the Bonnies closer to another victory over Duquesne.



A quick glance at the scoreboard by senior Richard McCormick before he regains possession of the ball during the Penn State game.



that you just knew eventually the hard work would pay off. This year it did. He became a consistent offensive force for us and was really pounding the boards."

"Rocky had a lot to overcome early in the season with the death of his mother," DeCarli continued. "But, by the end of the year he was playing at the level we expected him to be at. All circumstances considered, Rocky had a really good year."

Albert Middleton and Tom Fitzgerald joined Allen and McCormick as graduating seniors.

Middleton was a defensive standout who often times to stop the other team's top scorer. The 6-3 guard from Boston also steadied his offensive game this season shooting 54 percent from the field in averaging 5.9 points per games.

"Albert came to play every single day," DeCarli

said. "He never let me down by giving half an effort. He played hard every single day.

Though his playing time was very limited, Fitzgerald was easily the most popular player on the team this past season. A walk-on his freshman year, the 6-1 guard played hard day in and day out in practices. Cries of "Fitzzy!" and "We want Fitz!" were deafening when the outcome of a game was evident.

"Tom was a kid who pushed the other guards to be the best they could.", DeCarli commented. "he would work hard and would never get down. He was a major plus to our program."

Other players who contributed to the Bonnie's success, and will be looked to for help next season are sophomore guard Rob Lanier, junior center Mike Wager, freshman forward Dan Aloi, sophomore forward Paul Diebert and

sophomore center Mark Erb.

The future also looks bright for freshman guard Mike Burnett. Rated as the 31st top freshman in the country by the Sporting News, Burnett was named to the Atlantic-10 Freshman Team, and often excited the crowd with his leaping ability. DeCarli is looking for bigger and better things from Burnett in the future.

"Mike was limited for a good portion of the season due to the broken finger he suffered in pre-season. But, he still put respectable numbers on the board. He definitely will just keep getting better.", DeCarli said.

Looking back on the 1987-1988 season, DeCarli is excited about the upcoming campaign. "We made a great deal of improvement in just one year. I feel that we can make much more next year on our way to becoming a top team. I can't wait to get next year started."

Jim Hendrick

Mermen Cruise Through Season

To quote a tried and tested humorists' cliché, there are at least three certainties in this world: death, taxes and the guarantee that Kevin McNamee's mermen will make waves in the postseason.

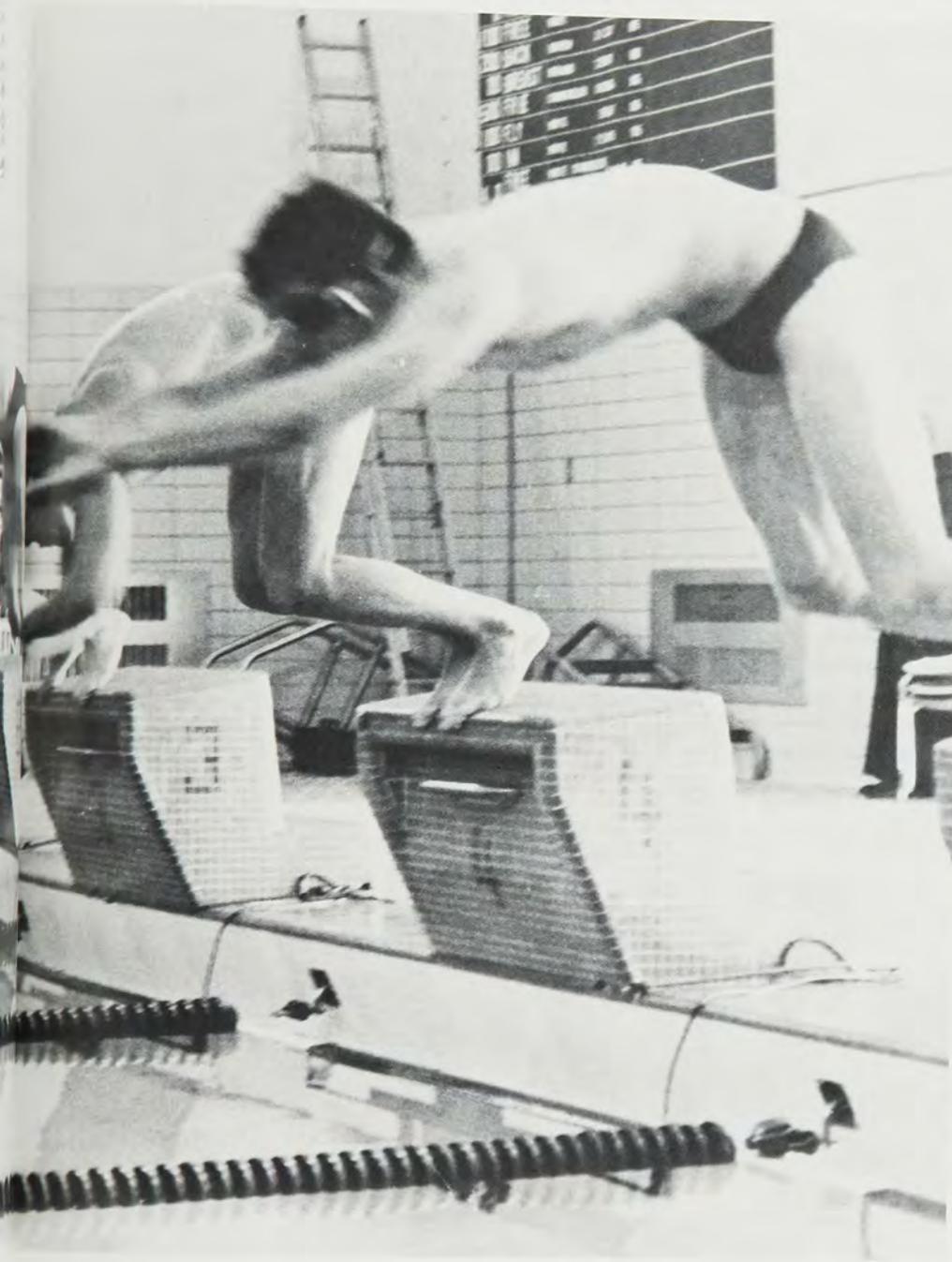
This year proved to be the the crown jewel in McNamee's 10-year reign of the Brown Indians swim program. After cruising through seven wins in their first nine dual meets, the mermen offered a preview of things to come in their final home meet, a Feb. 13 affair with West Virginia.

The Mountaineers boast more financial

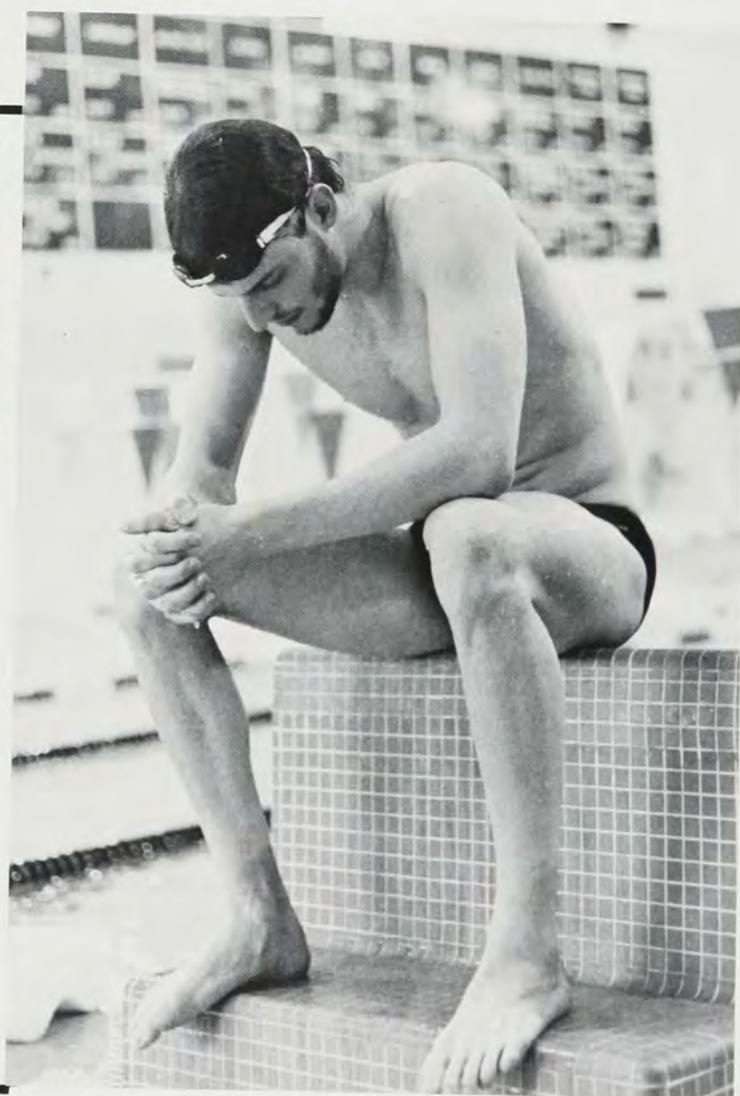
support in their program than the Brown Indians could ever pray for, but that did not deter the home team a bit. St. Bonaventure claimed 10 of the 13 races en route to a masterful 123-87 whitewash of a stunned Mountaineers contingent.

Junior Jay Triepel gave the standing-room only crowd a triple-headed thrill by shattering three pool records, in the 50-yard freestyle (:20.79), 100 free (:45.79) and 200 breastroke (2:10.01). Other record-setters that afternoon were freshman John Thurling, who sliced through the Reilly Center pool water in 1:42.60 for a new mark in the 200





Senior Chris Malott and junior Jay Triepel get a good start at the gun. Both swimmers have set records in 100 and 50 yards, respectively.



Thought is the foundation of a swimmer's race. Chris Malott's thought has brought him to the Eastern Intercollegiate finals, varsity and varsity relay records.

And the gun goes off - whether it's the 200 yard butterfly of the medley relay, SBU's men's swimming team is a strong competitor.

Physics major Jay Triepel contemplates his next race. Jay holds varsity records in the 50 yard freestyle and 100 yard butterfly.



SBU	Opp.	Opp.
90	Pittsburgh	127
126	Syracuse	84
71	Canisius	19
71	Niagara	22
81	Buffalo State	18
74	St. John's	34
124	Cleveland State	85
103	Notre Dame	114
78	Penn State	126
123	West Virginia	87

1st Place Easterns
Final Record 7-3



free, and sophomore Eric McLaren, whose 1:57.39 set a new standard in the 200 individual medley.

Impressive as the West Virginia win was — and it was eye-catching indeed — it was just an indication of what lay ahead.

Three weeks later, the Brown Indians headed west to Cleveland State University to compete in the prestigious Eastern Intercollegiate meet. Last year, the Brown Indians led the competition after two days only to fade in the stretch and finish a more-than-respectable second.

This year, they would not be denied.

In capturing its first-ever Easterns crown,

St. Bonaventure shattered 12 varsity records and ate up all comers along the way, dominating such foes as Duke, Villanova and the host Vikings of CSU and running away with a stunning 158-point victory.

Though each of the 18 Brown Indians' participants had a hand in such a thorough trouncing, one did outshine the rest of the competitors in the meet, let alone the team. Senior Chris Malott grabbed the moment and made it his in Cleveland, coming away with first place finishes in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events and 100-yard butterfly, establishing team records in all three

events.

And not only was he the obvious choice to capture the meet's Outstanding Swimmer award, but he also qualified for the NCAA Championships in each event and, most importantly, for the Olympic Trials, to be held in August at the University of Texas.

Though Malott stumbled in Indianapolis at the NCAA's one month later, false-starting in the 100-yard freestyle and finishing 36th in the fly event and 28th in the 50-free, his accomplishments were unparalleled in the McNamee era and are challenged in school history only by the feats of the legendary

Rich Bohan, who garnered St. Bonaventure's only All-America honor in 1973.

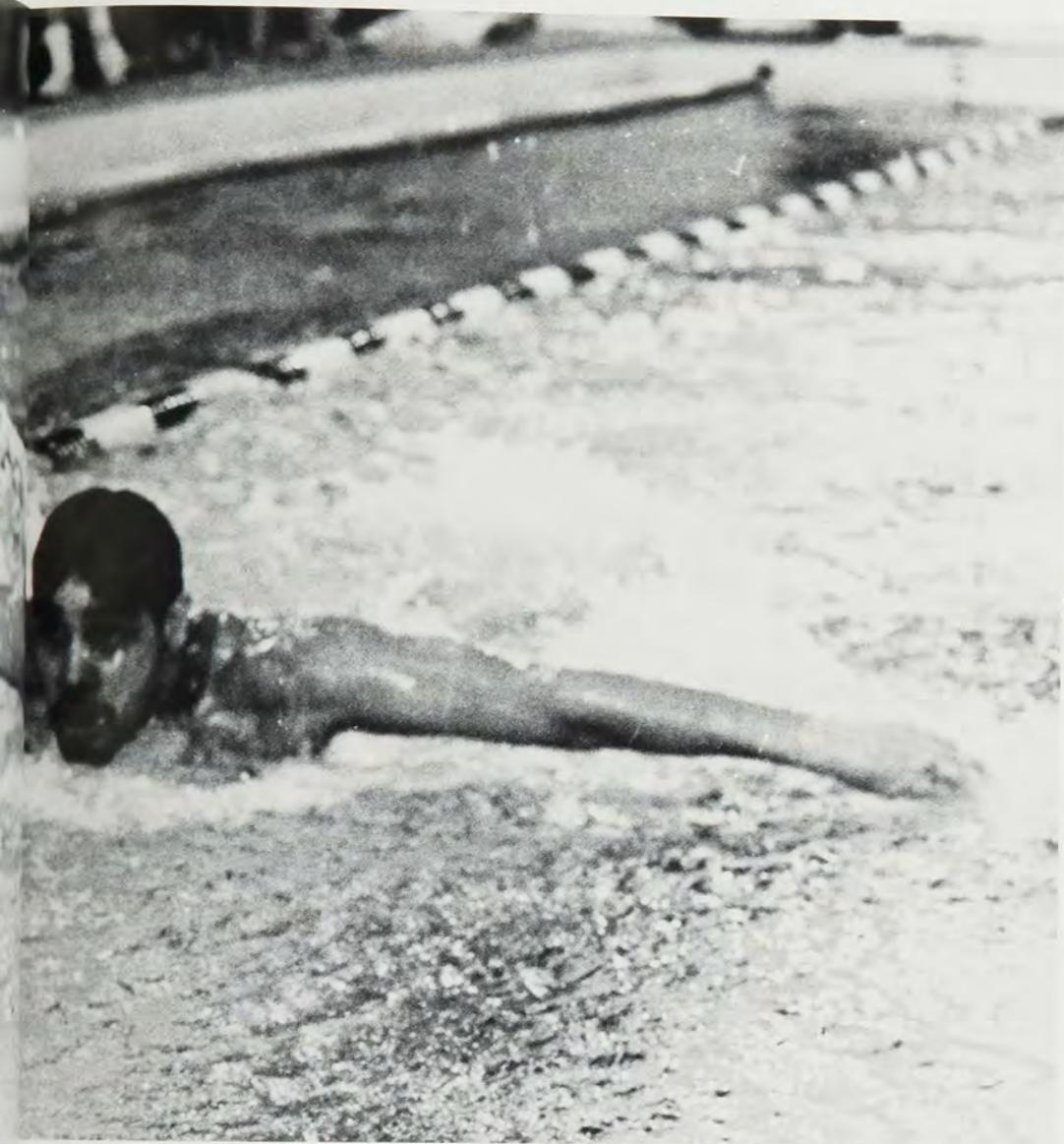
Though Malott and fellow seniors Luis Correa and Mike Wood will be missed next year, shed no tears for McNamee, who returns everyone else and has added a bumper crop of recruits that could make the 1989 edition of St. Bonaventure swimming even better than this year's.

But they will have their work cut out for them. As McNamee said of this year's unit, "In terms of overall objectives, we did exactly what we had hoped would be done. The door is open now."

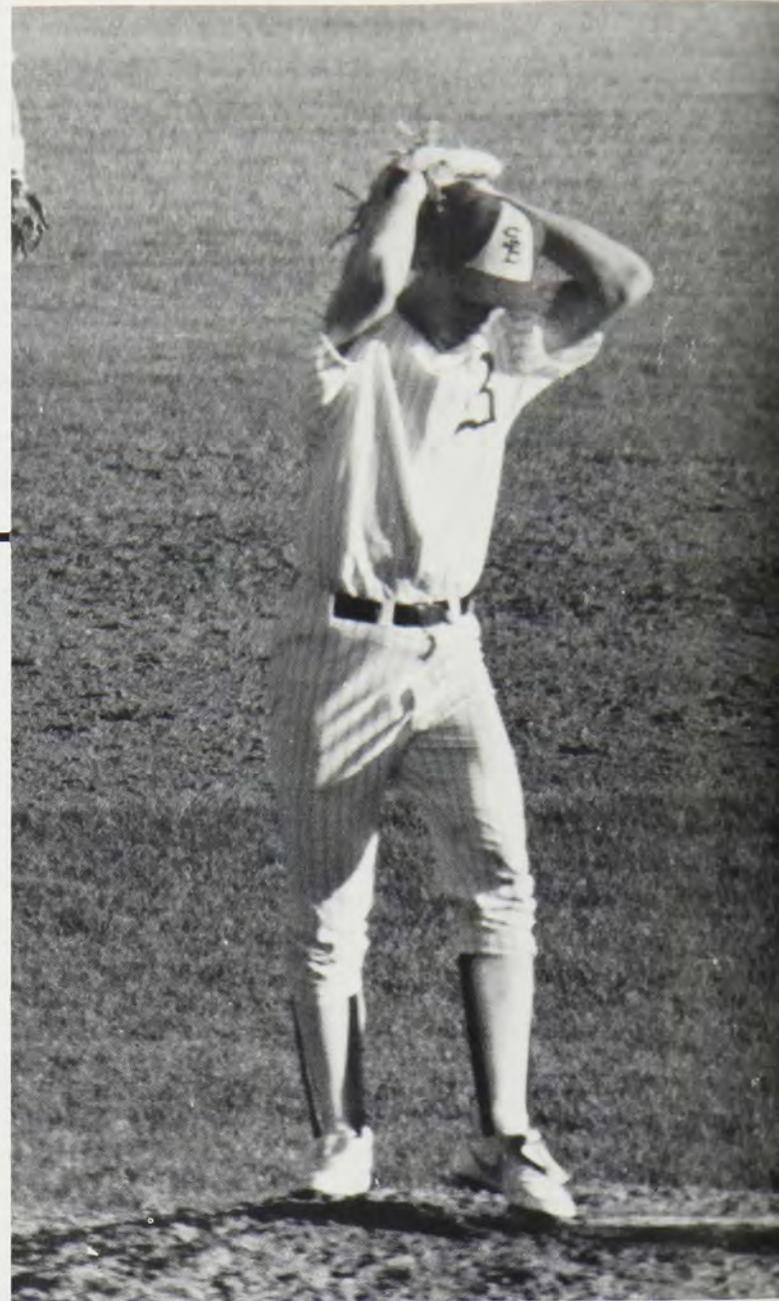
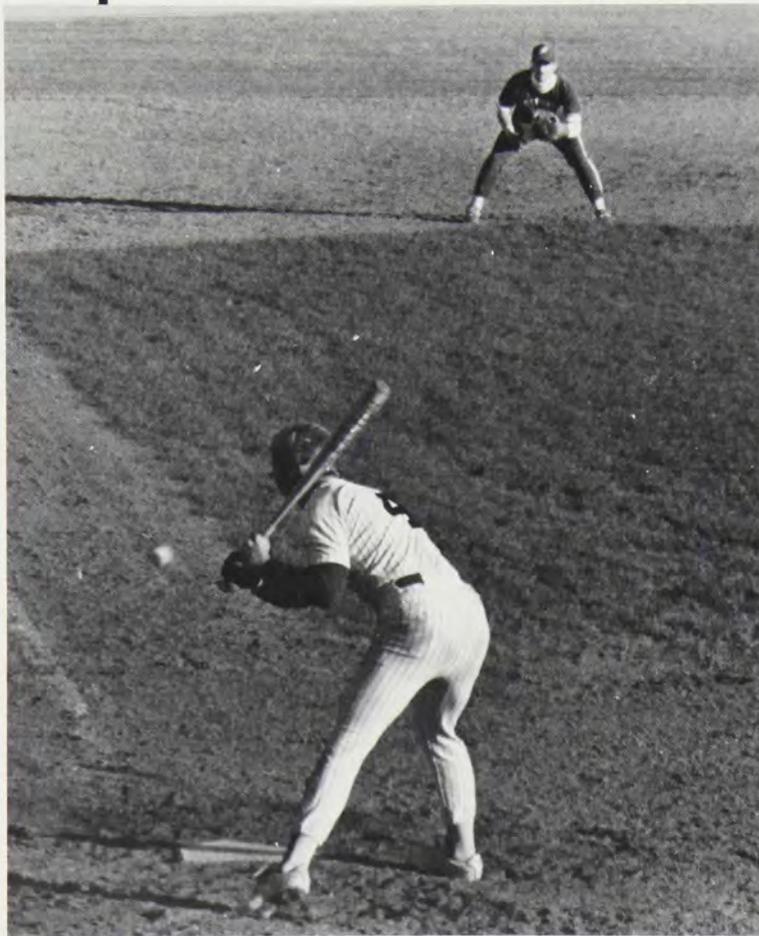
Michael Vaccaro



Native Nicaraguan, Luis Correa, comes to the water's surface for a breath during the 100 yard butterfly. Luis represented Nicaragua in the Pan American games where he was a finalist in the 200m butterfly.



Dedication is the only word to describe Dr. Daniel Brislane. "Doc" has worked with the team since 1968, coordinating road trips and supervising home meets.



Brown Indians Carried Winning Spirit into Spring

The 1988 spring season was a landmark campaign for the Brown Indians' baseball team. Under the tutelage of head coach Larry Sudbrook, the same squad that captured 16 straight victories in the fall season garnered a 26-21 record -- the most wins ever for the Brown Indians.

Sudbrook considered this a great accomplishment because the spring season's schedule and competition were the stiffest ever faced by the batsmen.

"By far, this was the toughest schedule," the third-year mentor said. "We used to play junior colleges and NAIA teams. This year, the schedule was predominately Division I. For the boys to go 26-21, this is a crew that's got a lot to be proud of."

Senior Mike Schaefer explained the team's attitude in the beginning of the season.

"We went 16-0 in the

fall," he said. "The fall season was a sign of the program getting better. We haven't lost in so long and the winning spirit was contagious."

"Beating George Washington was a sign of what we could do this year," Schaefer continued. "It was a good tip-off of what we were capable of doing. Before, they were shooting their mouths off, so we beat them offensively. When we were down in the second game, they popped their mouths off again. Then we came back and won."

Another highlight for the Brown Indians was a record 26-game hitting streak by senior first baseman Mike Nayman. "It was a highlight of my senior season, maybe my career," he said of the streak. "I had short-term highlights, such as hitting a home run, this (the streak) lasted four to five weeks."

Nayman said he kept a cool head about his streak.

"I never felt any pressure," he explained. "I thought about it a lot but I didn't blow it out of proportion."

Nayman and Schaefer, who make up "Mike Power" with seniors Mike Wall and Mike Fischer, will be lost to graduation. Sudbrook praised the efforts of "Mike Power," which was the mainstay of the past four years.

"They set the precedent that hard work is still the answer," he commented. "They have driven in so many key runs. The program will always be in debt to those guys."

Sudbrook reflected on the future of the team.

"We are losing some outstanding performers," he stated. "But we'll continue to improve. The entire pitching staff and the outfielders are returning. That will carry us into next year, and we look for the program to continue and prosper."

Hank Russell



Seniors, Deane Rosone, Dave Gannon, John Boyle, Diane Huber and Mary Cahill enjoy a pitcher and each others company during the 100 Daze celebration. The class of 1988 relived memories of the old 'Skellar days.

A Friend at Bona's. That about sums it up.

Rick Gagliardi and Millie Gonzalez share a friendly hug at a pre-Christmas party in a Gardens apartment.



Jim Goebelbeck

TAKE A PERSONAL LOOK



Sean McLaughlin



Jim Goebelbecker

After covering all aspects of life at St. Bonaventure and taking a closer look at all it has to offer, there still remains a key element of the story left untold.

That principal part is played by the people. The faculty and administration's hard efforts are concentrated on the University's product: the students. St. Bonaventure's personality lies in the people who make up the organizations, attend and participate in sporting events and fill up the classrooms and local taverns.

The 1988 Senior class is the best the University has to offer: This is Saint Bonaventure.

The heart and persistence of walk-on Tom Fitzgerald reflected the spirit of the student body. His never deficient

dedication to the basketball team was an encouraging

"Magic Radio with Vory," on WSBU reached new listening audiences as DJ Vory Billups called for ears beyond Bona's to listen closer. His founding of the Culture Club brought a new outlook as different cultures looked in.

The opening of the Rathskeller in 1988 was aided by the persistence of Student Government President, Senior Patty Ann Slattery, as the seniors enjoyed the luxury they lost their sophomore year.

This is Saint Bonaventure University. Amid the hills, behind the brick and beneath the electric blanket lie the people. You'll just have to take a closer look, personally.



Janine E. Abbate



Michael Ahern



Mark D. Alfano



Gregory A. Allen



Patrick G. Allen



Margarita Alvaro



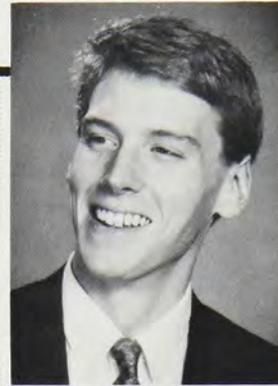
Joseph E. Amoroso



Lilsa C. Andreassen



Christopher Annunziato



Michael S. Anthony



Patrick J. Applin



Andrea M. Argenlo



Mary C. Attea



Anna M. Backus



Patrice J. Badami



Jonathan H. Baker



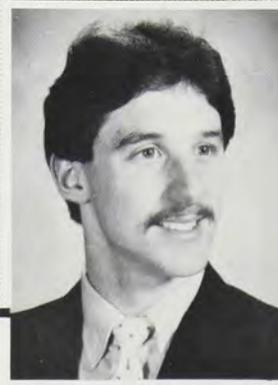
Tina M. Barber



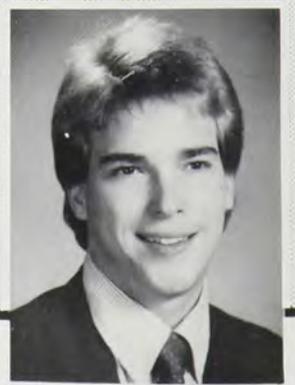
April S. Barnes



Lisa S. Barry



Steven G. Barry



James Batchelor



Some say laughter is the best medicine. Kevin O'Connor combines his knowledge of medicine with a therapeutic smile to help those around him.

An instrument in life

You've seen him on campus. He stands out whether he is wearing his blue, EMT jacket or his Army fatigues. His name is Kevin O'Connor and his involvement on campus is focused on helping those around him.

As a member and co-founder of the Medical Emergency Response Team (MERT), he responds to emergency calls on campus. "This organization makes the university a lot more self-sufficient," he said.

"I've seen and appreciate the full scale of medicine. In the past six years I've had life born into my hands and I've had it slip through my fingers," he said.

"I've never considered doing anything but

practicing medicine," said the biology/pre-med major who will attend medical school after graduation.

When he's not supervising his ROTC lab, he's in charge of a floor in basement Loughlen.

Kevin's theory on life coincides with St. Francis' statement, "Lord make me your instrument."

"I've always felt that service was a large part of my life," he said.

As an EMT, ROTC cadet, RA, member of Student Government, Eucharistic Minister, yearbook photographer and freshmen and senior class copresident he has indeed served those around him well.

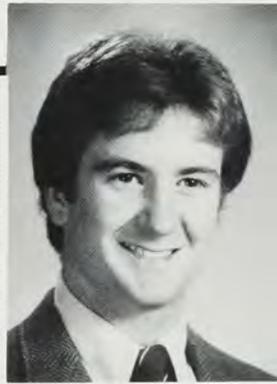
By Ellyn McCasland



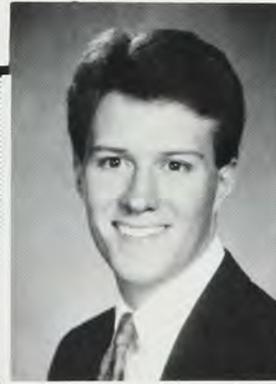
Lisa M. Battaglia



Jennifer L. Baumann



David A. Baxter



Daniel C. Bellardini



John G. Berger



Thomas J. Berry



Rosanne Blanchi



Lauren C. Bickel



Kimberly A. Billings



Vory L. Billups

Majoring in activities

To some people, college means a lot more than getting up in the morning and making it to classes. Janine Abbate is one of these people.

A great deal of her four years at St. Bonaventure has been spent sharing her talents and interests through involvement in such social action programs as Big Sister and Brush-up.

As co-founder and co-president of the Bonaventure Education Association, she has given advice and guidance to education majors.

Being able to share her ideas and interests with others means a great deal to her.

"Sometimes I feel a little selfish because I think I get a lot more

than I give," she said.

Janine's activities on campus began with the Brush-Up program.

"After I went the first time, I realized that I really had something to offer, so I kept going back," she said.

She has also been involved in SAC, Dorm Council and Freshman Orientation.

In addition, she served as student adviser on the Board of Directors for Mt. Irenaeus and as a Eucharistic Minister.

One reason for her ability to give so much may be that she honestly feels, "people come before things." Many people have uttered this phrase, few have lived it.

Janine Abbate is one of the few.

By Elyn McCasland

Jim Goebelbecker



Although Janine Abbate is an education major and plans on devoting her life to teaching others, she realizes there are some things you can't learn in a classroom. She has experienced them through her extra-curricular activities.



Anthony M. Blmonte



Jacqueline E. Bishop



Mark A. Bishopp



Robert H. Blakley



Karen A. Boheen



Sandra S. Bolles



John Bonavita



Steven Bonetto



Scott Boltoni



Suzanne M. Bouchard



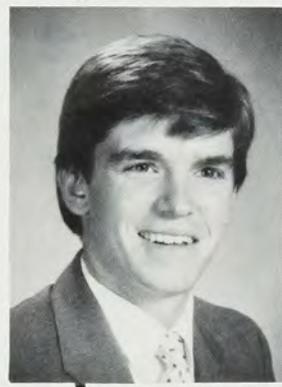
Anne M. Boyle



John J. Boyle



Karen E. Brasch



Robert M. Brick



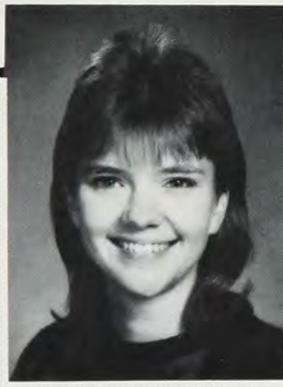
August A. Brinker



Kathryn A. Buckley



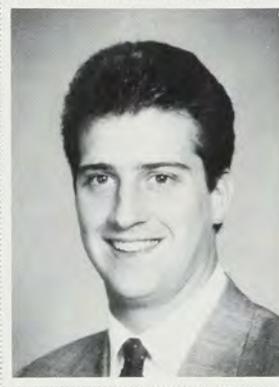
Amy M. Budniewski



Ann M. Budzinski



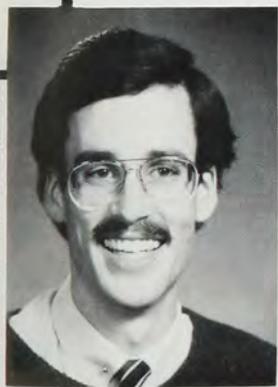
James P. Burke



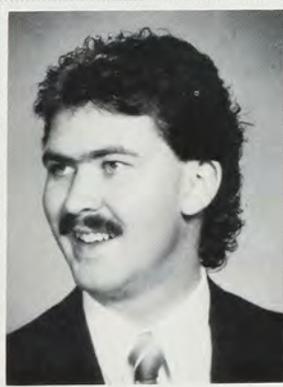
Timothy J. Burns



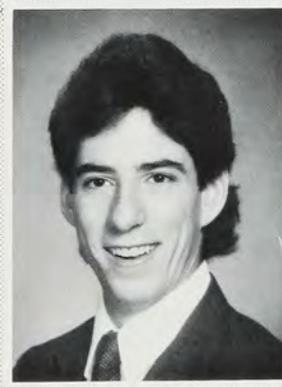
Christlne M. Burrell



Stephen T. Butler



Timothy P. Butler



Phillip M. Byrne



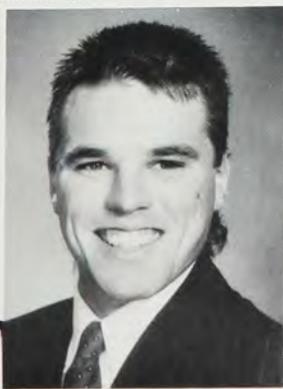
Mary K. Cahill



Gregory A. Calto



Michael J. Camolin



Jonathan M. Campbell



Timothy M. Canty



Elizabeth J. Carducci



Clinton H. Carey



Andrew A. Carlson



Margaret M. Carney



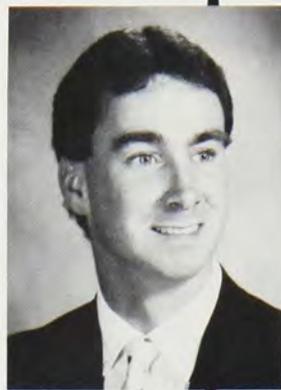
Edward F. Carpezzl



Melissa R. Cascio



Deborah A. Castellani



Eugene G. Caulfield



Todd Chambers



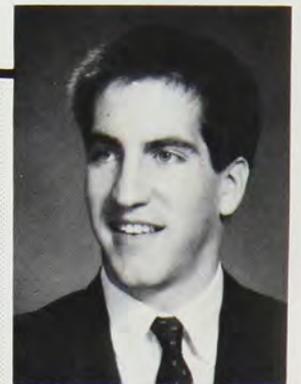
Jennifer A. Charles



Laurie A. Chase



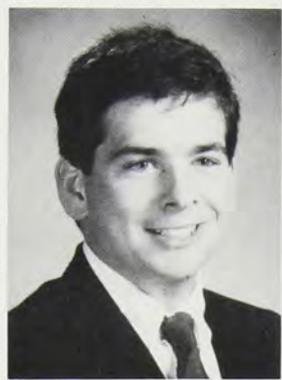
Patricia A. Chepak



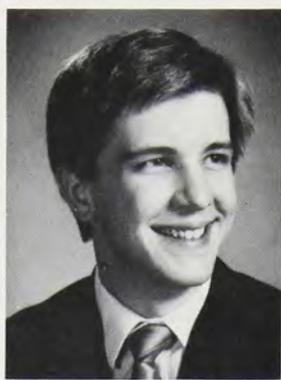
Michael A. Christini



Bethann Clark



Keith E. Cleary



Bryan R. Cleversley



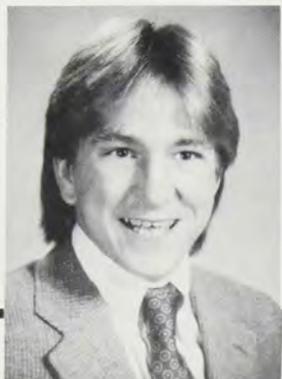
Mary C. Cody



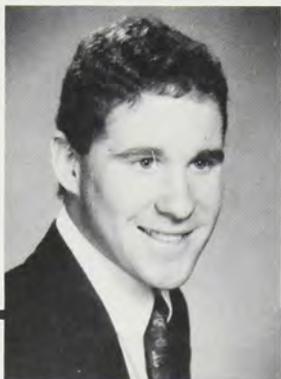
Shawn P. Cody



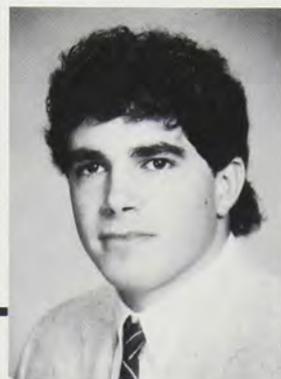
Jacqueline A. Coffey



Frank D. Collins



Richard S. Confoy

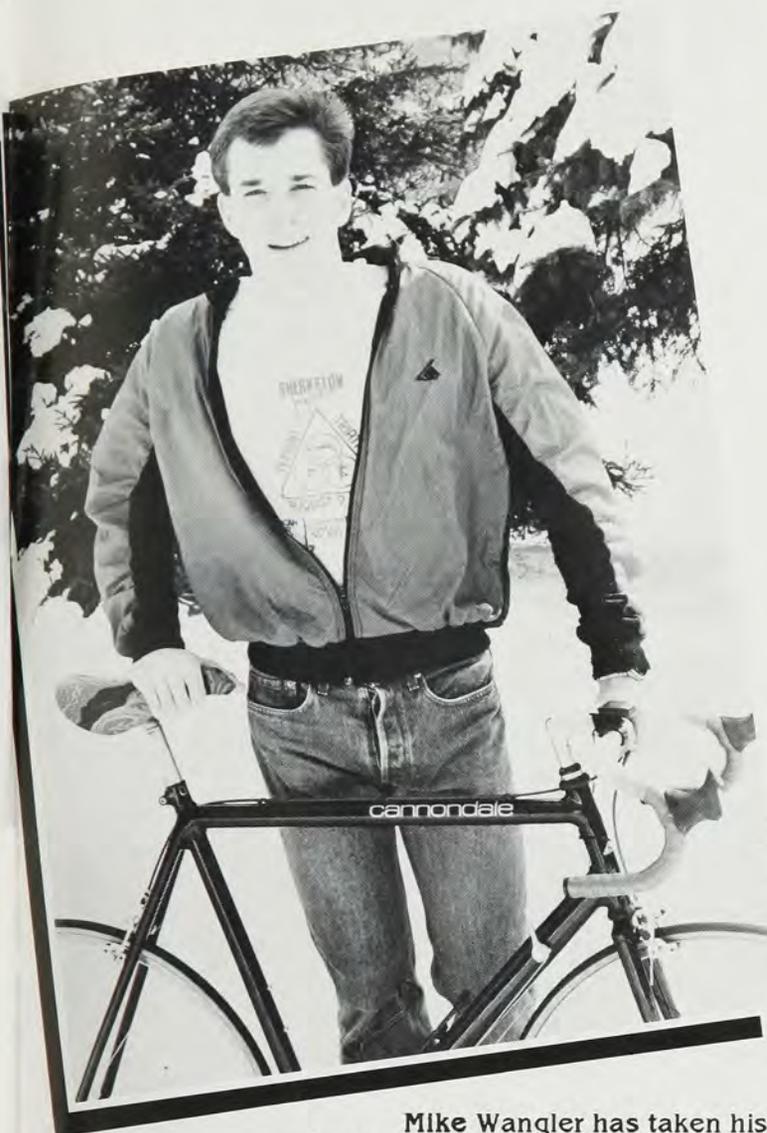


Paul J. Conklln



Mary A. Conlon

Biking beyond Bonas



Sean McLaughlin

Mike Wangler has taken his love of biking a step further. The organization of the university's cycling club has brought the sport to the roads of Allegany and Olean.

Not all student athletes are members of designated teams, but that still doesn't mean they are not devoted to their sport. Mike Wangler is a unique example of such a student.

This senior computer science major loves to ride bikes—any kind.

"It's a sport that takes a lot of experience and a lot of strategies, more than people think," he said.

His love of cycling began during his freshman year and has resulted in a recently organized cycling club for SBU.

Mike has competed in several races, including biathalons and triathalons, where the contestants swim, run and bike. According to Mike, both areas have grown.

"There are a lot of races if you know

where to look for them," he added.

He took first-place honors out of 40 participants this summer during the Allegany State Park competition.

Mike has a variety of bikes including a track bike, a mountain bike and one for racing.

He is also a resident assistant on fourth Francis and interns at HoJo's in Olean. He enjoys playing golf, racquetball and was a member of the soccer team his sophomore year.

His future plans include earning his master's of business administration and working as a systems analyst.

However, he sees biking as always being a part of his future and would love to own his own shop someday.

By Bridgett Wilson



Bridget A. Connolly



Ross M. Contillano



Julie A. Coppola



Timothy P. Coppola



Laurle A. Corwin



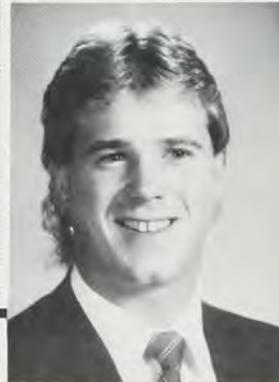
Lori A. Costello



Shella A. Cox



David X. Crossed



Richard T. Cutla



Mary M. Cutter

Homework pays off

Students choose St. Bonaventure for a variety of reasons: the scenery, the hometown atmosphere, the sincere friendliness that encircles the campus or the high quality education one can find here, to name a few.

Colette Jasinski, accounting major, would list all of these. "Bonaventure makes me smile. It's lived up to everything I expected," she said.

She has had an eventful stay here at SBU. Much of her senior year was devoted to the campus candy store. After fulfilling her responsibilities as assistant controller of Sweets 'n' Stuff in the fall, she was promoted to controller for her final semester. Colette oversaw an accounting

staff of 5 and was store manager.

Another hat she wears is as the off campus delegate for Student Government. She assisted in preparing a code of conduct for O.C. relations and helps run the club house.

She has also served as president of the Bonaventure Business Association and secretary of the Junior class.

"Bonaventure was everything I wanted. The small town atmosphere was good to learn in," she said.

Planning to leave the small town behind, she has joined the accounting staff of Peat, Marwick and Main and Co., in Manhattan.

by Stephanie York



Colette Jasinski's hard work on campus has secured her a position with Pete Marwick. The senior accounting major enters the real world in June.



Kathleen L. Dacey



Heather A. Danahy



Steven T. Dardaris



Craig C. Davls



Robert P. DeBease



Maureen T. Dee



Maureen E. Delaney



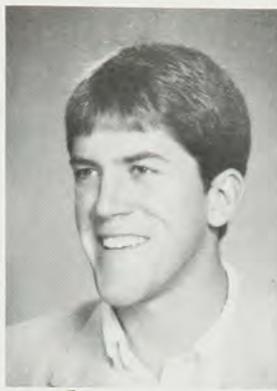
Thomas M. Demblk



Derek N. DeMeo



Beth A. Radantts



Christopher D. Dickerson



MaryJeanne Dickson



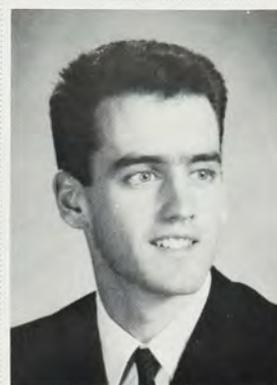
Phillip R. Diemer



Kathleen M. Dillon



Daniel F. Dimon



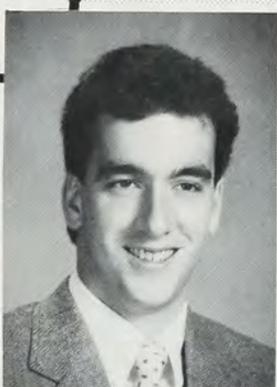
Christopher T. Doherty



Lois Y. Dolno



Lesley M. Dolan



William J. Donnelly



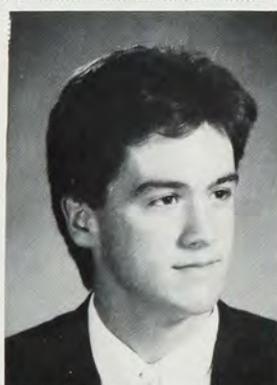
William R. Donnelly



Patrick E. Dougherty



Carolyn N. Dowd



James V. Downing



Daniel J. Drain



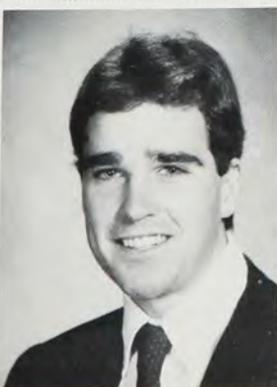
Eileen M. Drain



Geralyn M. Driscoll



William J. Druar



Patrick T. Dunne



Jennifer L. Durr



Michele D. Eade



James P. Easop



Diane M. Egan



Kathleen A. Egan



Stephanie T. Erhard



Lori P. Erickson



David M. Ernst



Jennifer A. Erway



Joseph P. Farrell



Ned J. Farrell



Sarah D. Farrell



Michelle Fasclana



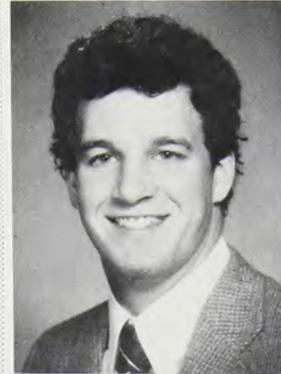
Rosemary Fasclana



Caroline Feenick



Kathleen M. Fenn



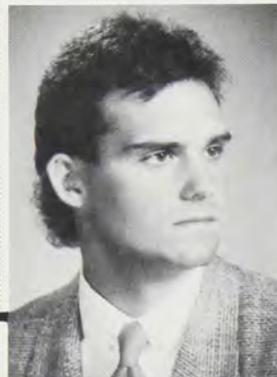
Joseph E. Ferrigno



Eileen T. Finan



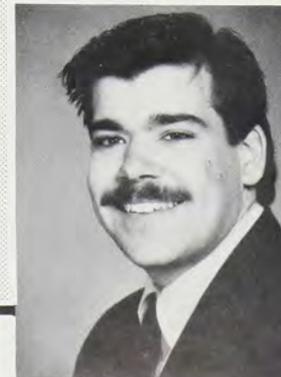
Mary I. Fischer



Michael P. Fischer



Susan M. Fischer



Michael J. Fischele



Patricia A. Fitzgerald



Thomas V. Fitzgerald

SBU Government under new management



Professionalism hits home when Patty Ann Slattery sits at her desk. When office hours are at a close she's off for an evening with her housemates.

Student Congress, voting, the fitness center, the 'Skeller. Patty Ann Slattery, a management major with a dual minor in Spanish and international business, has left traces of her fingerprints on several major issues during her four year stint here.

She has participated in intramurals, the University Arbitration Board, the Bonaventure Business Association, skiing and tennis. She rose through the ranks of Student Government and reigned as president.

She also assisted in drafting the original proposal for the student activity fee freshman year and partial credit for acquiring the SBU Fitness Center and re-opening the Rathskeller

can be given to her.

Patty Ann is unique to Bona's because she is the kind of person who takes the initiative when she sees that something can be improved.

She attributes her feelings of contentment here, to the student body which, she feels, lets everyone be their own person.

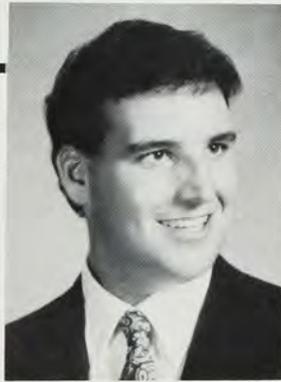
Career goals? Patty Ann has her sights set on real estate investment or portfolio management.

Hundreds of students pass through the gates of SBU every year to be molded into the typical college student. Every once in a while, someone like Patty Ann enters these Franciscan halls and reshapes those traditional molds.

By Stephanie York



William S. Fitzwater



Thomas J. Flanagan



Mary A. Fleming



Catherine T. Fletcher



Brian P. Florenz



Laurle A. Forlno



Michael T. Fossaceca



Karan N. Fox



Heather A. Franz



Linda A. Frisch

SAC gets revamped

I don't care what it takes, I'm going there," she said.

That statement was made four years ago. In the meantime, senior marketing/management major Kathy Mushaw has come a long way.

Here, she became the president of Student Activities Council, kept a G.P.A. of 3.0 while completing a double major and has been involved in the Marketing Club and the Bonaventure Business Association.

She first became involved in SAC during her freshman year and she chaired the travel committee sophomore and junior year. She was able to attend the spring break trip free because she sold a certain number of reservations.

She also originated the idea of SAC sponsoring two different trips during spring break.

Kathy has served as president of SAC throughout her senior year.

"Basically I (try) to support all chair people and their ideas. I think that's very important," she said.

After graduation Kathy hopes to make the most of her double major by entering the field of advertising, and wants to move to the Boston area.

"Look out Boston," because here comes Kathy Mushaw: she's determined and she 'doesn't care what it takes,' she's going to make it.

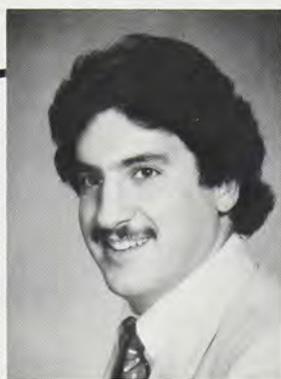


It took her four years to get here, but as Kathy Mushaw sits as President of SAC her credits and accomplishments speak for themselves. Her efforts in the Travel Committee have boosted student interest in Spring Break trips.

By Tonia Makitra



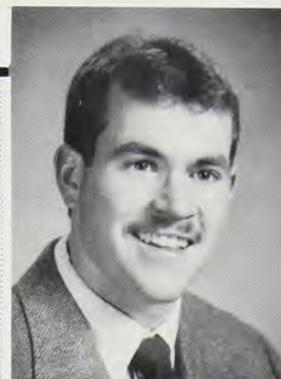
Lisa A. Fritsch



Anthony P. Frisina



Patricia A. Frocchi



Eric E. Froebel



Patrick G. Furey



Shawne L. Gadson



Richard Gagliardi



David C. Gannon



Elizabeth A. Gannon



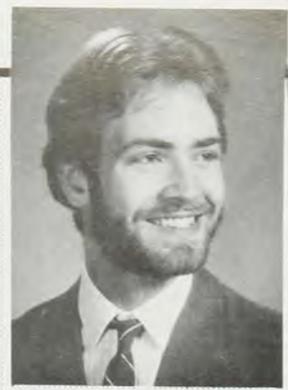
Mary E. Gartland



Michael D. Gartland



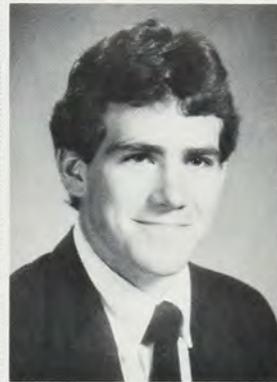
Michael W. Gaskins



James P. Gavigan



MaryAnn Gelser



Tim R. Gelder



Jacquellne A. George



Mark A. Gheduzzi



Jodi A. Gilano



Elizabeth A. Giorglanni



Maureen K. Glanton



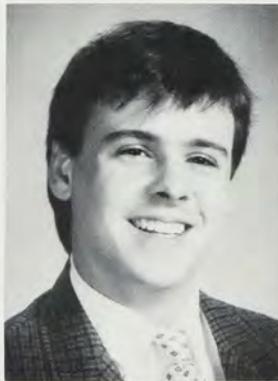
Sean P. Gleason



James P. Goebelbecker



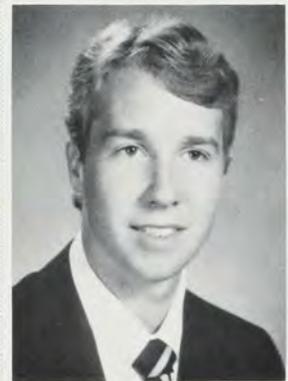
Jeanne E. Goodwin



Edward L. Gorman Jr.



Sharon Goskoski



John P. Gracyalny



Dawn M. Graham



Brett C. Granville



Daniel J. Gray



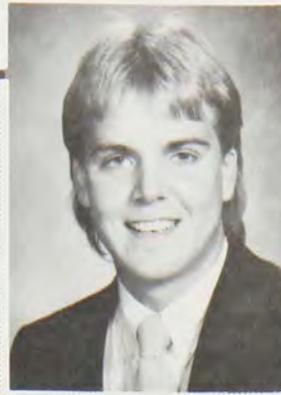
Margaret S. Gray



Katherine G. Gregory



Erik M. Grimm



William P. Grimmer



Lorraine K. Grip



Bernadette Guest



Justin P. Gurski



Thomas G. Hacnn



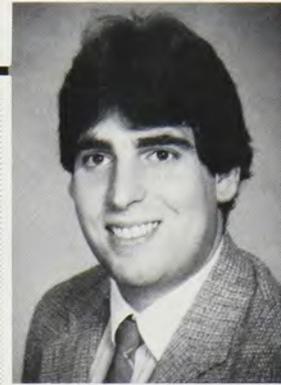
Cory Hall



Brian J. Hammer



MaryAnn J. Hartmann



Christopher Hayek



Charles E. Hayes



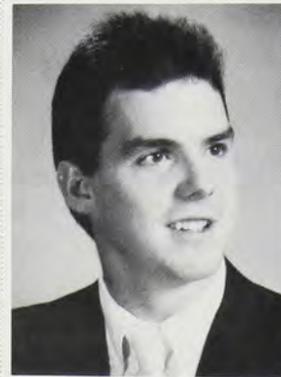
Steven K. Hayes



Linda Hebert



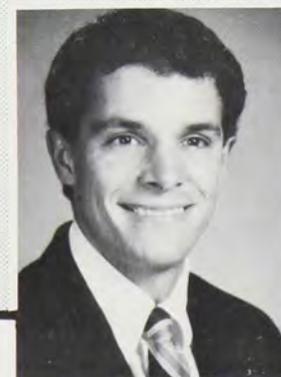
Patricia M. Hennessy



David T. Higgins



Patricia A. Hoffman



Glenn A. Hofmann



Paul C. Hogan



Diane L. Howard



Diane M. Huber



Patrick T. Hughes

Strokes of service

Chris Malott, an athlete on full scholarship, an honor student, an artist, a giver.

First, Chris has enjoyed a successful swimming career. He holds the 1985 Eastern National Championship in the 100 meter freestyle, a school varsity record in that event, and has been a member of every varsity relay record.

But, this mass communication and philosophy major's contributions stretch beyond swimming.

Chris worked 600 hours reconstructing a Roman Colosseum that was displayed in Freidsam Library and was selected to study in Oxford, England.

However, his strong faith as a Christian is

the true unique core of his personality. He was a member of the campus vocation group, helped underprivileged children through involvement in Brush-Up, a social action program, and was a coordinator of The Students for the Mountain, a group seeking to bring the Mt. Irenaeus experience to campus.

"I have learned a lot at Bona's but most of all I've learned how to live with people and how to help others, which is one of my major goals in life," he said.

He reflected, "St. Bonaventure meant more to me than just my degree...Bona's will always be a real part of me."

by Jim Goebelbecker



A Bonaventure swimmer on full athletic scholarship, Chris Malott took his talents beyond the R.C. pool into activities such as social action and photography.



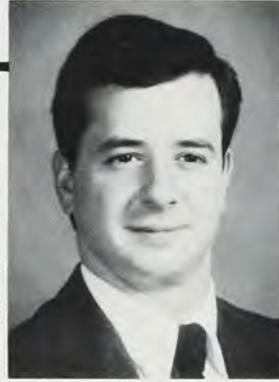
John P. Hurley



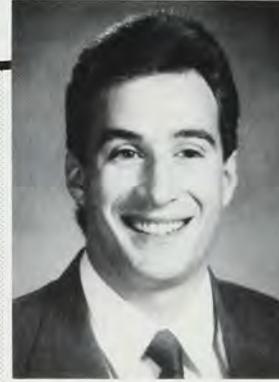
Gia M. Ingutti



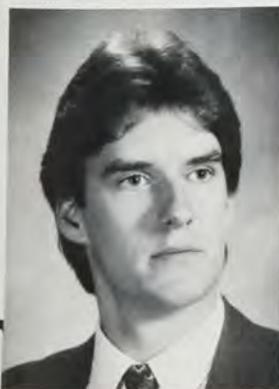
Donald R. Iodice



John A. Isakson



Gary T. Izzo



Adam E. Jablonski



Colette C. Jaslnski



Glenn A. Jones



Jeffrey E. Jones



Christopher P. Jordan

Take Another Look

Time...

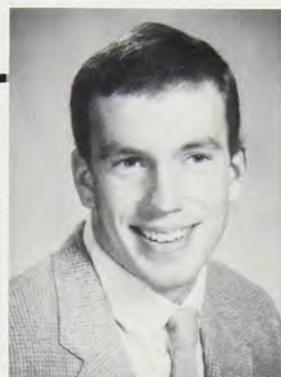
As awkward, homesick freshmen we had plenty of it.

We looked ahead- it seemed like an eternity lay before us.

At this point we never fully realized how precious our time here was to become.



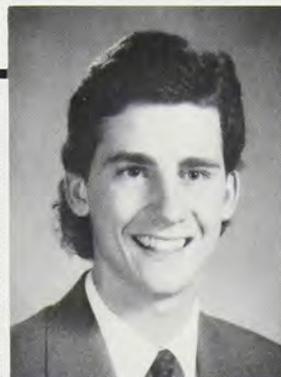
Sean McLaughlin



Michael S. Kane



Randi Karcinell



Robert W. Keeler



Kathleen M. Keenan



Amy M. Kehoe



David B. Kelly



Marla K. Kelly



Mary K. Kendzlor



William A. Keough



Gregory J. Kershner

We had time to-
form meaningful and
lasting friendships

time to-
adjust to a different
lifestyle



time to-
enjoy the beauty that
surrounds us.

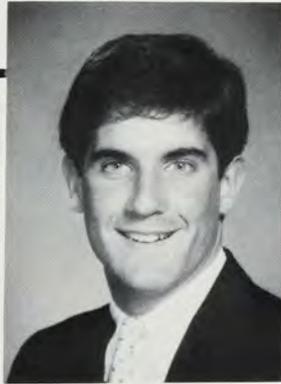


Sean McLaughlin

Sean McLaughlin



Laurie A. Kleffer



John P. Kilcullen



Thomas E. Killeen



Lee A. Kimball



Leo E. Kirby



Donald T. Firsch



Kimberly Kloc



Thomas J. Kluchko Jr.



Teri S. Knapp



Kevin D. Kosanovich

As months rolled on...
time became more
comfortable.

We developed goals-
keeping in mind all we
wanted our future to
be.

At this stage, time
seemed worthwhile.



Jim Goebelbecker

We could utilize it-
doing whatever we
deemed most important
to us.

We had time to-
get our homework
done, so we could go to
a party with our friends.



Jim Goebelbecker



Sandra L. Kriedeman



Jennifer A. Kuraclna



Marle LaFay



Patrick J. Lafferty



Tracey E. Lange



William L. Langton



Susan M. Lanni



Carl R. Lapp



Pamela A. Largent



Margaret F. Lauer



Jim Goebelbecker

time to-
share our interests and
abilities with others by
getting involved on
campus



Jim Goebelbecker

time to-
share the triumphs and
struggles of college life
with those around us.

As time passed
inevitably into yester-
day, we developed
memories-
memories that are the
most meaningful when
we take the time to
really think about them.



Maureen Lawler



Diane M. Lawton



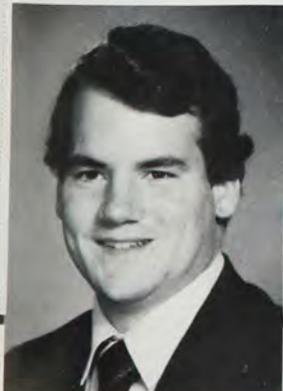
Karen L. Lazarony



Jennifer E. Lehman



MaryEllen Libous



Kenneth Liddell



Sandra J. Lind



Kristen M. Linderman



Carol A. Liotta



Deborah Lipani

The smiles you share
when you walk across
campus,
the long talk you had
with your roommate,
the game of basketball
you played with your
friends,
the time you took time
to do something a little
crazy.



Sean McLaughlin

Take a closer look...

Many times the things
that make college life
special are the things
that get overlooked.



Laurle A. Lodestro



Claire E. Loretan



Terence W. Lyman



MaryBeth Lynch



Barbara E. Lyons



Michelle A. Lyons



Laurle M. Macaluso



Michael S. MacDonald



Michael J. Maglera



James T. Magulre

When you think about what these four years of college have meant to you-remember the little things.

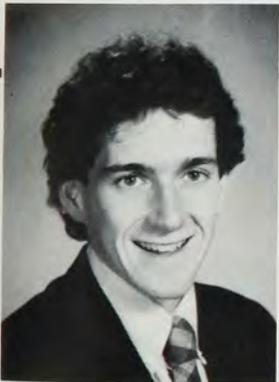
Take a closer look at this...Time.



Jim Goebelbecker



Sean McLaughlin



James W. Mahar



Kathleen M. Maher



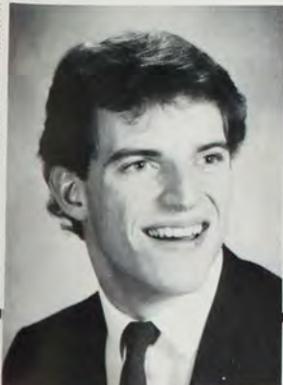
Tonia Makitra



Christna L. Malack



Thomas P. Maloney



Christopher P. Malott



Jacquellne A. Manglone



Kathleen M. Manley



Elizabeth A. Manning



Mary E. Manno



Daryn A. Marchi



Mary E. Marmlon



John J. Marsh III



Cynthia A. Martello



Rosemary B. Martin



Scott M. Matusick



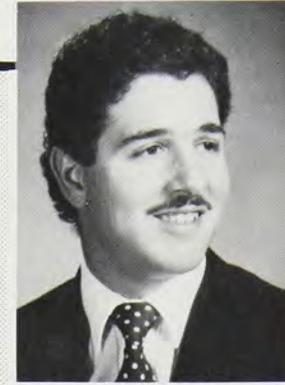
Amy M. Maurer



Shelley A. Mastropletro



Erin M. Maxcy



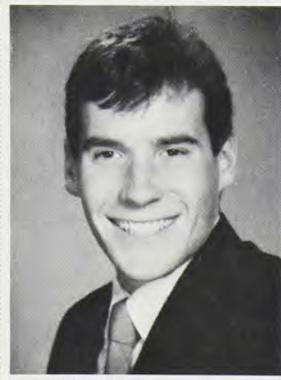
Michael T. Mazzella



Maureen E. McCabe



Phillip J. McAndrews



John E. McCall



Mary T. McCarron



Sean McCarthy



Patrick A. McCarty



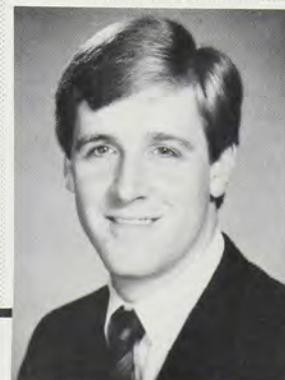
Ellyn J. McCasland



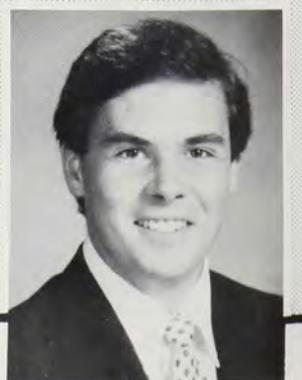
William R. McCloe



Ellen M. McGarry



John P. McGrath



Thomas P. McIntyre

Commitment and faith



A twisting of roles for Jim Goebelbecker puts him in front of the camera as he enters the spotlight.

I overheard a conversation between Jim and his "little brother," he said, "It doesn't matter what your friend says, no church is better than another. We are all Christians, it doesn't matter where we go to worship."

Jim Goebelbecker came to SBU with a commitment to others and to his Christian faith that was seldom seen in most people. He kept these by becoming part of social action programs, coordinating for groups such as the campus prayer group and Brush-Up, Big Brother and Students for Mt. Irenaeus.

Next year he plans to fulfill a long awaited dream by working for a Catholic service organization, helping the poor.

Truly, Jim has had many titles as a student at SBU, but he will be remembered for his commitment to others.

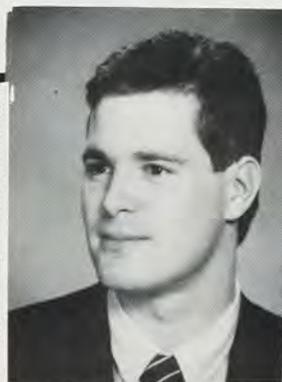
between being game room manager, Student Congress vice-president, and a year-book photography editor.

Fr. Dan Riley, OFM said, "I've seen him grow and live out a commitment to others. I can really see the joy he receives from helping others, especially through the children he works with at the Campus Ministry. In that sense, Jim's not just an ordinary guy."

By Chris Malott



Elizabeth McLaughlin



Sean C. McLaughlin



Janet L. McMaster



Yvonne M. McNaney



David T. Mead



Robert R. Meehan



James J. Menna



Richard W. Mercer



Linda M. Merten



Karen A. Mezzalingua

Broadcast news

"If you put some work in, you can go a long way," senior Kevin Kosanovich said.

There is nothing hypocritical about this statement because that's exactly what Kevin has done throughout his four years at St. Bonaventure.

Most of Kevin's extracurricular work has been done at WSBU, where he was the 1987 station

"It's a lot of work to keep the radio on air 24 hours a day seven days a week," he said.

Kevin started at the radio station freshmen year and has worked as a newscaster, d.j., assistant program director, music director and manager.

Kevin helped purchase the antenna and

audio-console for the station in 1987.

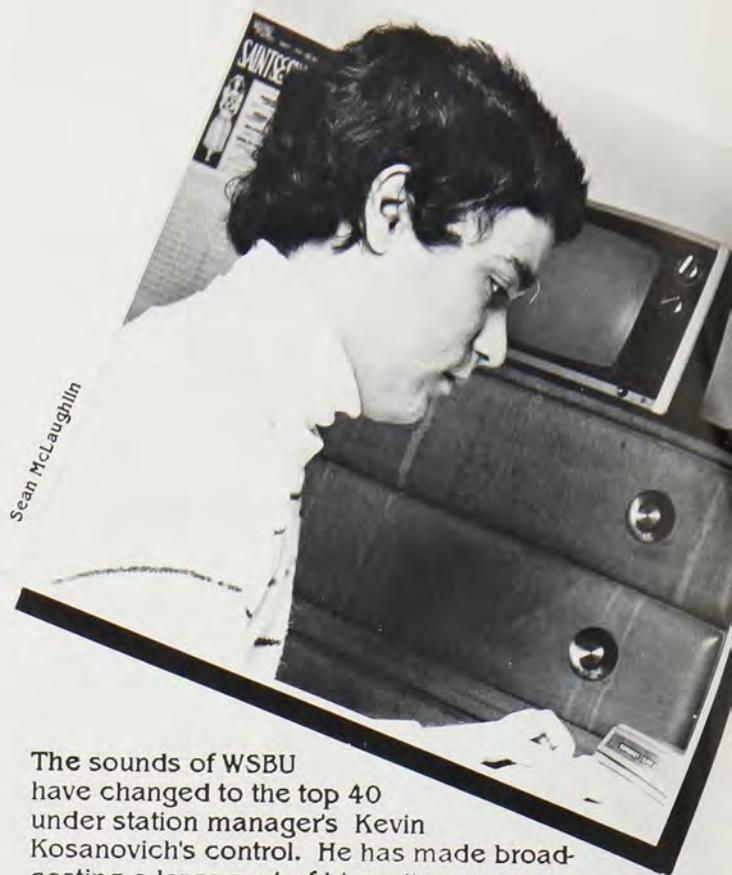
"The station really encompassed my life sophomore and junior year, but I don't regret it-I learned an awful lot," he added.

Besides his radio duties, the mass communication major has also branched into several other areas of campus life. He writes for The Bona Venture, acted as publicity coordinator for Garret Theater and interned with the annual fund office.

After graduation he hopes to continue his work in radio.

"All the different things I've done have helped out. I know how to deal with situations better," he concluded.

By Bridgett Wilson



The sounds of WSBU have changed to the top 40 under station manager's Kevin Kosanovich's control. He has made broadcasting a large part of his college career.



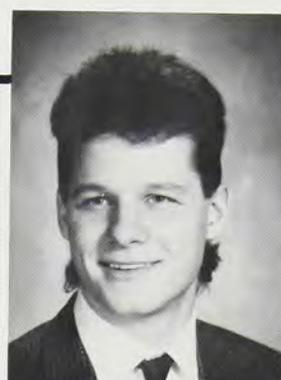
Albert L. Middleton



Steven D. Mletelski



Donald F. Mills



James S. Miscedra



Thomas J. Mitri



James A. Moavero



Laura A. Molnar



Marlbeth Monaghan



Elizabeth A. Montgomery



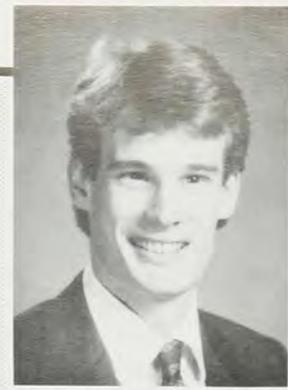
Joseph F. Montore



Kathleen M. Moore



Patricia A. Moran



Michael A. Muench Jr.



Teresa M. Mulvaney



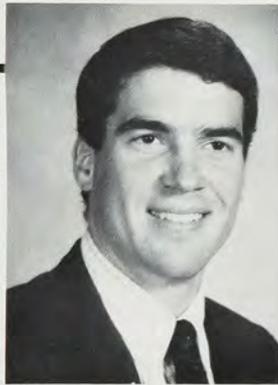
Kelli B. Murphy



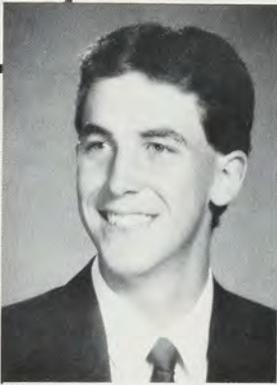
Kathleen A. Mushaw



Michael P. Nash



Steven G. Nash



Michael J. Nayman



Lisa M. Nebbia



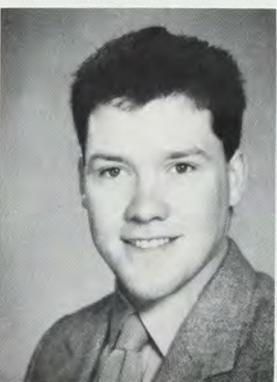
Shawn P. Nickerson



Kristen E. Nopper



Geoffrey S. Oakley



Shawn C. O'Buckley



Suzanne C. Ochota



Maureen T. O'Connell



Kevin C. O'Connor



Michael C. O'Connor



Susan C. O'Grady



Amy J. O'Halloran



Mary H. Okonlewski



Nancy A. Olin



Richard M. O'Neill



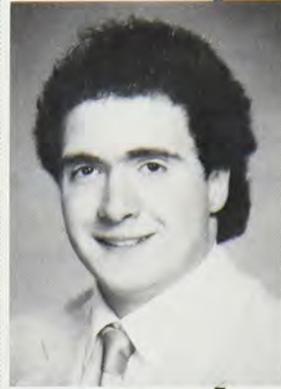
Kevin B. O'Shea



Joseph P. O'Toole



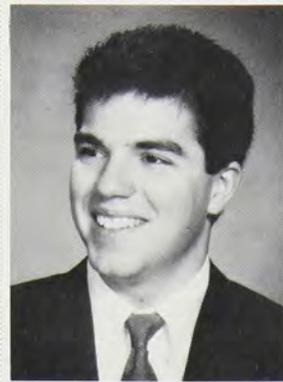
Catherine J. Outsley



Michael A. Pagkos



Antoinette M. Paglla



Jeffrey T. Paglaro



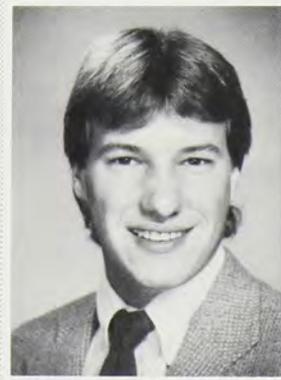
Marilee A. Park



Maureen A. Patterson



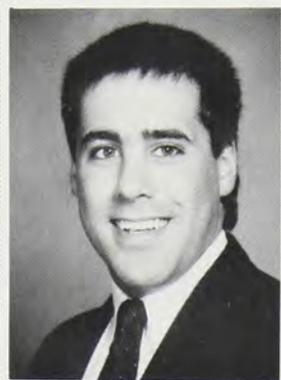
Kevin Patwell



Mark E. Pawlows



James G. Petcoff



Marc C. Pignitor



Patricia L. Pillsworth



Richard V. Platt



Kristen R. Pondolfino



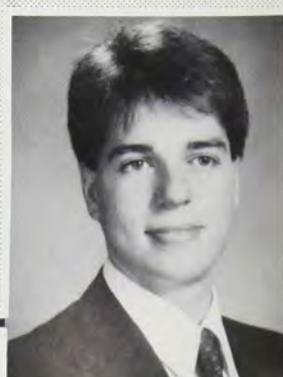
Catherine A. Post



Mark W. Purcell



Maria A. Queen



Brian M. Quimby

Always a part of the team

"We want Fitz!" the crowd cheered. Odd, but not an extraordinary thing to hear during a St. Bonaventure men's basketball game.

Thomas "Fitz" Fitzgerald is the only walk-on player on the team.

"When I was a freshman, I used to play pick-up games with some of the basketball players. When the team was short, Coach O'Brien called me up to his office and said he wasn't going to promise me anything, but since they only had nine players. . ." and the rest is history.

"The team made me feel welcome, as if I'd been a recruit like everyone else. It's a close-knit group," he said.

As an accounting major, Thomas feels that his experience as a basketball player will

help him because it has taught him to work hard. There is no doubt that Tom works hard to contribute to the team.

He is just as devoted to practicing and improving his game as any of the other players. Not getting much playing time is not a problem for Thomas.

"I really like basketball, after all what would I be doing all day, watching soap operas?" he asked.

Thomas' goals are to pass the CPA (Certified Public Accountant) exam and get a job.

No matter what Fitz decides to do, he will always be recognized and appreciated by basketball fans.

Through dedication and outlook, Fitz became a valuable part of the team and the student body.

By Mildred Gonzalez

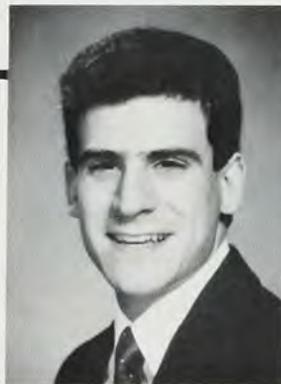
The battle isn't merely on the court. The energy and spark begin on the sidelines. Tom Fitzgerald is the beginning of that spark.



Lisa A. Rado



Lisa M. Ransom



Glenn T. Rauchwarg



David R. Reeves



Delndre M. Regan



W. Mark Ritter



Michael A. Roberts



James A. Robins



Nancy S. Robinson



Scott L. Rogers

Magic radio with Vory

Vory Billups came to St. Bonaventure to be a basketball player on a full athletic scholarship. He could have put a lot of points on the board, but he never got the chance.

Vory has always known he was a victim of Marfan's Syndrome, a congenital heart ailment, but when he got here he realized he wouldn't be able to play basketball.

He has, however, made other points; the kind that don't show up on the scoreboard.

As founder and president of the Culture Club, Vory has developed a unique interaction between minority students and the rest of the campus.

"We bring our different backgrounds together and talk about

things that are different for us here on campus," he said.

He also hit the WSBU airwaves with his creative style of mixing dance tracks on "Magic Radio."

Vory has also been a d.j. at university dances, the 'Skeller, and the Jubilation in Olean. His activities included the substance awareness group, Student Activities Council (SAC) and dorm council.

After graduation Vory sees himself working in radio, television reporting or advertising.

"You're listening to Magic Radio with Vory on WSBU. So put your hand on the volume, turn it all the way up, and dance!"

By Liz Manning



With Vory at the controls WSBU reaches new audiences. Olean and Allegany residents turn their dials to 88.3 F.M. every Saturday from 5 to 8 to listen to the sound.



Vincent P. Rolle



MaryBeth Romano



Christopher Rose



Deana K. Rosone



Michele Y. Rouleau



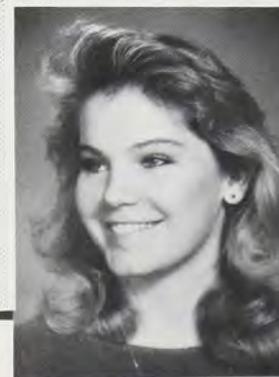
Paul I. Rowe



Susan E. Rozler



Laura A. Ruhland



Joan M. Rushton



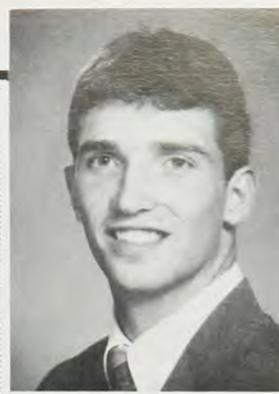
Kim M. Russo



Steven W. Rutkowski



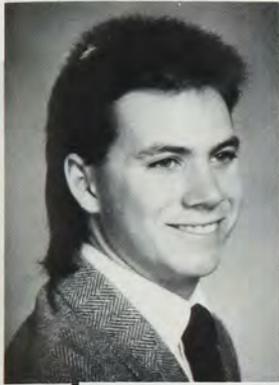
Raymond R. Rutz



James R. Ryan



Robert S. Salamack



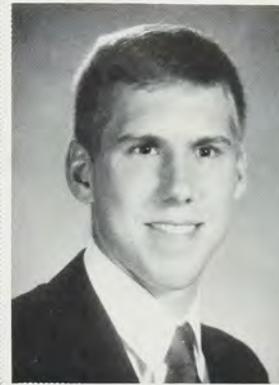
Christopher C. Salata



Shella A. Salmon



Allison M. Sassone



Kelr D. Sawdey



Susan M. Scalla



Tracy A. Scanlon



Glna M. Scarano



Anne M. Schaefer



Jeffrey M. Scherrer



Richard C. Schack



Michael G. Schaefer



Richard J. Schnelder



Danielle S. Schultz



Theresa A. Schumacher



Susan A. Scura



David R. Segrue



Brian H. Shafer



Martin P. Sheehan



Arlan Shemlrani



Julie A. Shogren



Steven M. Shults



David M. Shute



Craig R. Sickler



Sharon E. Simslick



Ellen A. Slagls



PattyAnn Slattery



Janice M. Smith



Robert A. Smith



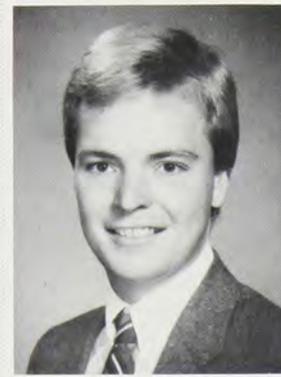
Nancy A. Spaeth



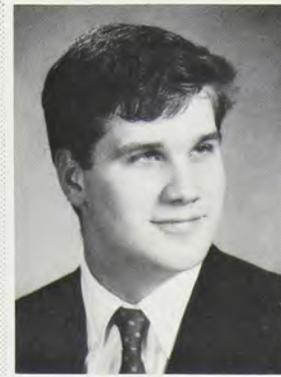
Cynthia S. Spekhart



Tracey A. Speranza



Marty F. Stantz



Kevin P. Steeley



William J. Stephens



Christopher J. Sterling



Kimberly Stockton



Karen E. Strohl



Collen M. Sullivan



Judith A. Swankoski



Katherine E. Taft



Laurel A. Terrell

Lax leader class pres.



Tim Burns was one of the major planners and organizers for senior festivities. The class co-president saw to it that everyone enjoyed themselves at the 100 Daze celebration among other sponsored events throughout the year.

How does a St. Bonaventure student work full time during his summer break and pass his "Series 7" brokerage exams? Tim Burns knows the trick.

The economics major/finance minor spent every spare minute studying for the tests the summer of his junior year, "It's the hardest thing I ever worked at," Tim said, "But I knew it would pay off."

As class president for two years and an active participant in student government, Tim has had the leadership to bring the class together. A reflection of this unity was the 436 people showing up for "100 Daze". Tim believes the class of '88 knows, "how to have fun."

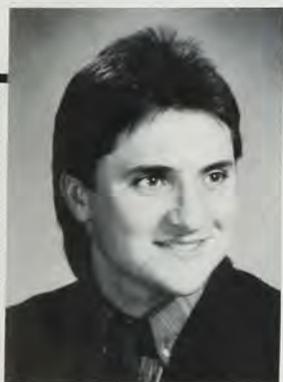
He is no stranger to

team play. As the Lacrosse Club captain for four years, he's helped his team to victories and a championship. "Sports are very much a part of my life," Tim said. "I like to give it my best effort." He has also been a member of the the BBA, the Eco-Finance Club, the Big Brother program, and the Honors and Awards Committee.

Tim plans to work for a brokerage house and would eventually like to work in the field of personal finance.

"I can't pick a single thing I'll miss the most about Bonaventure, because it's more than that. You miss it as a whole." Tim reflected. "I definitely have a lot of memories."

by Katie Buckley



Jon G. Thompson



Terence J. Tleman Jr.



Kenneth M. Tobin



Kathleen A. Todd



Robert J. Tomel



Theresa A. Toner



Martha A. Trelchel



Grace M. Trizzino



Amy E. Trotter



Michael E. Trovato

The frat lives on

"My parents think I am in college," said the sticker that hung over senior Patricia Chepak's cluttered desk. The quote exemplifies Patti's carefree and cheerful personality.

Patti also has a responsible side which makes her stand out. To the right of her colorful sticker is the dark blue of her Alpha Phi Omega (A.P.O.), National Service Fraternity certificate.

Patti has been involved in A.P.O. since 1985, holding the positions of sergeant-at-arms, vice-president of service and president for the past three semesters.

"I felt I could keep up the dream of the founding fathers and past presidents of

A.P.O.," she said.

Patti initiated A.P.O.'s nurturing program. "We work with underprivileged families to help facilitate a more understanding home atmosphere," she said.

She also organized an A.P.O. planning conference, the first of its kind in four years.

Patti sings with the campus music ministry and has organized the Student Activity Council's bus for four years.

Her future plans include working for a travel agency or some non-profit organization.

"I want to stay in New York until I have my feet on the ground, and then I will go where the current takes me," she said.

By Jackie Gruendike



Jim Goebelbecker

"In leadership, in friendship, in service." Patti Chepak tried to fulfill this A.P.O. motto as president of the service fraternity in the campus chapter of Alpha Beta Beta.



George J. Tuccl Jr.



Terese M. Tuccl



Lisa M. Tuffillaro



Francis N. Turk



Marla A. VanDevere



Janet E. Vercammen



Lucy Vero



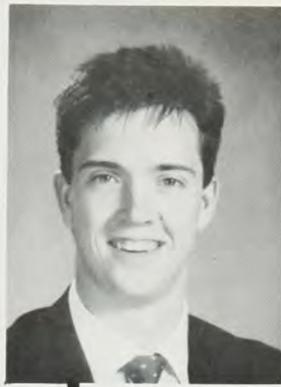
Mark A. Vigneron



Katherine A. Vogel



Kathleen M. Volght



Michael P. Wager



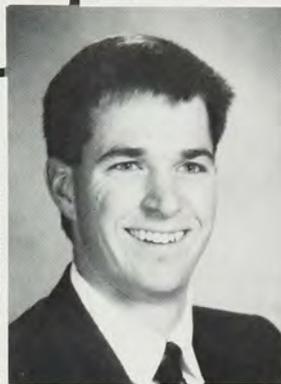
Diana L. Wagner



Michael J. Wall



Gregory S. Walsh



Michael P. Wangler



Jane E. Watach



Jill M. Westfall



Angela J. White



Angela L. White



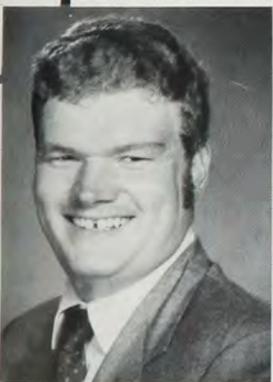
Kelley M. Williams



Michele C. Williamson



Bridgett J. Wilson



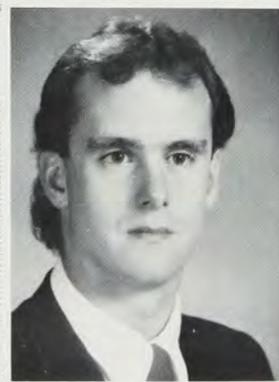
Ronald A. Wiltse



Amy C. Wolff



Jeanne W. L. Wong



Michael R. Wood



Michael C. Woolford



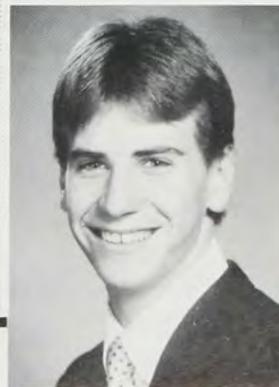
Roy J. Wullich



Stephanle A. York



Salvatore A. Zambito



Kenneth W. Zeng



Lisa A. Zoppo

Senior Week--a Little Drizzle but the Skeller was the Refuge

Perhaps it was the week to end all weeks. Bright sun, clear blue skies for the most part, Senior Week 1988 was the perfect send off and memory for the graduating class.

Slightly overcast, Wednesday's golf tournament was still a success. As the clouds began to clear, a barbeque outside Reilly Center began and a thirty-keg beer truck was continually flowing.

Hawaiian night was a favorite as beer and mud fights went right along with the tunes of Rochester band, Reporter.

Thursday brought back memories of sophomore year as the class of 1988 was once again united in the 'Skeller. With light gray wristbands as the ticket, Coors beer was the refreshment. Oldies night was carried through by the sounds of WSBU.

Even before the 'Skeller, seniors and

faculty were gathered together for a cocktail hour and then a banquet to celebrate their accomplishments in the past four years.

Senior Mike Camoin represented the graduates in his address. As he spoke of the four years, Mike carried "identity" throughout his speech. Plastic I.D. cards which allowed you a meal in the dining hall but not admission into the Club, were replaced by the individual identity of every senior, developed at St. Bonaventure.

Friday the 13th--the rain dampened the hopes of every softball team and the Senior Olympics would never get off the ground. But that only rested everyone one up for Fright Night, held once again in the 'Skeller.

The sunshine of Saturday brought a closer look at student accomplishments with the Honors and Awards Dinner in Hickey Dining

Hall.

And then it was time to dance--Western style, under the tent. Parents, friends and seniors gathered for one last toast as students of St. Bonaventure University. Even a few brave souls ventured into Allegany and tipped a few at the Burton.

Senior Week did not just come together easily. The hard work and dedication of the senior class officers, Tim Burns, Kevin O'Connor, Mary Fischer and Julie Shogren.

Tim especially thanked Mary for all of her effort, "Without her the week would have fallen apart."

Noted by most participants, it wasn't the individual events that made the week, but the people. One senior put it, "It was as if you could have one big party with just your friends, no strangers. We're all friends."





Fr. Gerald shares in the laughter and excitement of Senior Week in the 'Skeller with 'the boys.'



Scott Matusak makes an attempt at a hole-in-one at the senior golf tournament.



Brett Granville shares a quiet memory with a friend as the week begins to wind down.



A graduation gift to Mom and Dad.

Dr. Tedesco and Kathleen Egan share a drink at the cocktail hour before the senior-faculty banquet.



Over 500 Degrees Received at 1988 Commencement

The 128th annual Commencement exercises of St. Bonaventure University were held Sunday, May 15, 1988.

Recovering from the Square Dance under the tent the night before began early for graduates and their families. The Baccalaureate Mass began at 10 a.m., celebrated by the Very Reverend Mathias Doyle.

A brunch was served at Hickey Dining Hall before the final anticipated ceremony, graduation.

As the humidity weighed even heavier on the shoulders of the future alumni, the processional began at 3 p.m.

Master of Ceremon-

es, Dr. Russell Jandoli welcomed the packed Reilly Center.

Senior Chris Malott was the class representative for the address. His words sparked the memory of freshmen year and drew thoughts to the future and the graduates' place in it.

Honorary degrees were given to Jerome J. Coffey, M.D., Rev. John M. Felice, John M. Hanchette and Helen Thomas, UPI White House Bureau Chief.

Ms. Thomas, best known for her "Thank you Mr. President," at White House press conferences spoke of truth and how lack of it can be one's downfall, as she has witnessed it even in the Presidency.

Over 500 degrees were conferred, including master and bachelor degrees as well as 10 U.S. Army commissions.

After the recessional, the graduates of the class of 1988 were each welcomed on the steps of Plassmann with a congratulatory glass of champagne, and then a balloon launch.

It was a time for pride to swell within each parent as the graduates had successfully completed 4 (in some cases 5) years of college education.

Perhaps it was not a melancholy looking back, but an anticipation-building looking ahead. For the seniors, it was a closer look at who they had become.





A packed Reilly Center stands at attention on the humid May afternoon, as commencement begins.

UPI White House Correspondant, Helen Thomas received an Honorary Degree of Letters at the ceremony.

Chris Malott, student speaker, reflects on what Francis has taught us.





Mike Camoin stands with loved ones in celebration of his four years at St. Bonaventure. The banner beyond sums it up... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Ellyn McCasland and Jim
Goelbelbecker share in the
laughter and tears of
Graduation.





FRONT: Gia Ingutti, Maria Lafay, Melissa Cascio
 BACK: Tonya Makitra, Grace Trizzino, Laura Ruhland,
 Janice Smith, Beth Gannon, Amy Budniewski,
 Karen Boheen.

Townhouses



John Finnin, Peter Cummings, John Edelstein,
 Tony Friscinna, Rich Mercer, Shawn O'Buckley.

Gardens F-East



Ken Zeng, Mike Muench, Dan Bellardini.

12 Oak Apt. 3

THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

**Congratulations
 Graduates**



FRONT: Yvonne McNaney, Tracy Lange, Julie Shogren.
BACK: Lori Fricson, Karen Fox, Bridget Connolly.

SLANT HOUSE



WOMEN'S COUNCIL



FRONT: Amy Wolf, Marybeth Romano, Shelley Mastropietro.
 SECOND ROW: Debbie Lipani, Lisa Barry, Diana Wagner.
 BACK: Kathy Fienn, Cindy Martello, Kathy Mahar, Carolyn Dowd.

6TH AND OAK



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Your Community Bank

Member FDIC

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for a Century
Your Choice Today*



FRONT: Matt Reardon, Andy Pacitto
 BACK: Jim Meicke, Tim Shanahan, Erik Grimm

Above Gonzo's



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Varden™
Studios, Inc.



FRONT: George Tucci, John Boyle, Nancy Olin, Patsy Collins, Nancy Robinson, Kevin Patwell, Mike Travato, Jeff Collins.

BACK: Jeff Jones, Joe Sorgi, Mark Cullen, Glen Jones.

THE BURTON HOTEL

ALLEN'S LIQUOR STORE

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of Good Spirits"

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BEST WISHES
Class of '88



Shoes by: Nike, Adidas,
Reebok, Pony,
Etonic, Converse,
New Balance

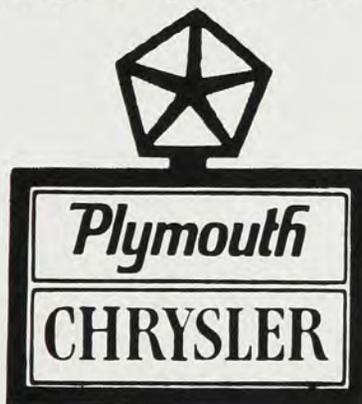
372-7004



Tom Maloney, Paul Conklin, Frank Collins,
Ned Farrell, Mark Paglows.

Slant House 55 N. Union

MARRA BROTHERS MOTOR CO.



Chrysler-Plymouth
Sales & Service

"Serving the Olean Area for Over 60 Years"
611-613 W. State St., Olean, N.Y.



FRONT: Mike Gaskins, Mike Fisher, Dave Ernst.
BACK: Paul Foley, Sean Gleason, Kevin O'Shea.

Boat House

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Oh, the Bonnies and the Townies
should be friends.

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main street Allegany

Congratulations
and
Best Wishes For A
Successful
Future

ALLEGANY LIQUOR STORE



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Allegany, N.Y.

373-0080

Best of luck to the class of 1988 from

The Bona Venture



FRONT: Jennifer Charles, Katie Buckley, Lori Keefer, Kim Russo, Amy Halloran.
BACK: Colleen Farren, Lois Doino, Moe Dee, Cathy Fletcher, Tracey Mulvaney, Caroline Feenick, Randy Karcinell.

Fluster House



FRONT: Tim Doran, Ed Gorman, Carl Potenza, Don Kirsch, Tom Maloney.

BACK: Scott Sweetland, Karen Brash, Bill Donnelly, Cathy Woodman, Clint Carey, Kevin MacGuire, Dave Gannon.

CLUB 17



BACK: Lari Grip, Patty Fitzgerald, Jackie Bishop, Gina Sorano.
 FRONT: Jennifer Kuracina, Diane Huber, Kathy Cahill,
 Linda Merten.

THE DEPOT



FRONT: Chris Salata, Keith Cleary, Dave Segreue,
 George Tucci.
 BACK: Steve Borden, Mark Cullen, Mike Kane,
 Joe Sorgi, Tim Capola, Nick

DEAD HOUSE



- Free Instruction Daily
- 24 Clean, Air Conditioned Lanes
 Open Daily at Noon
 Student Rates Up to 6 PM

Congratulations class of 1988

TASTA PIZZA & SUBS

-we deliver 4:00p.m. to 11:00p.m. daily-

521 W. State Street
 Olean, NY

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FRONT: Jackie George, Mildred Gonzalez, Maria Queen, Maureen Delaney, Elyn McCasland.
 BACK: Lisa Giorgiani, Janet McMaster, Karen Lockhart, Kathy Manley, Diane Laughton,
 Bethann Clark.

Club Friends

SICK HOUSE

FRONT: Michelle Lyons, Tricia Moran, Sue Scalia,
 Kathy Dillon.
 BACK: Sharonn Goskoski, Katy Gregory,
 Julie Coppola, Barb Lyons.



FRONT: Jennifer Nichols, Christine Anderson.
 BACK: Jill Nichols, Sally Rabaudo, Kristin Dudley.

THE CLOISTER



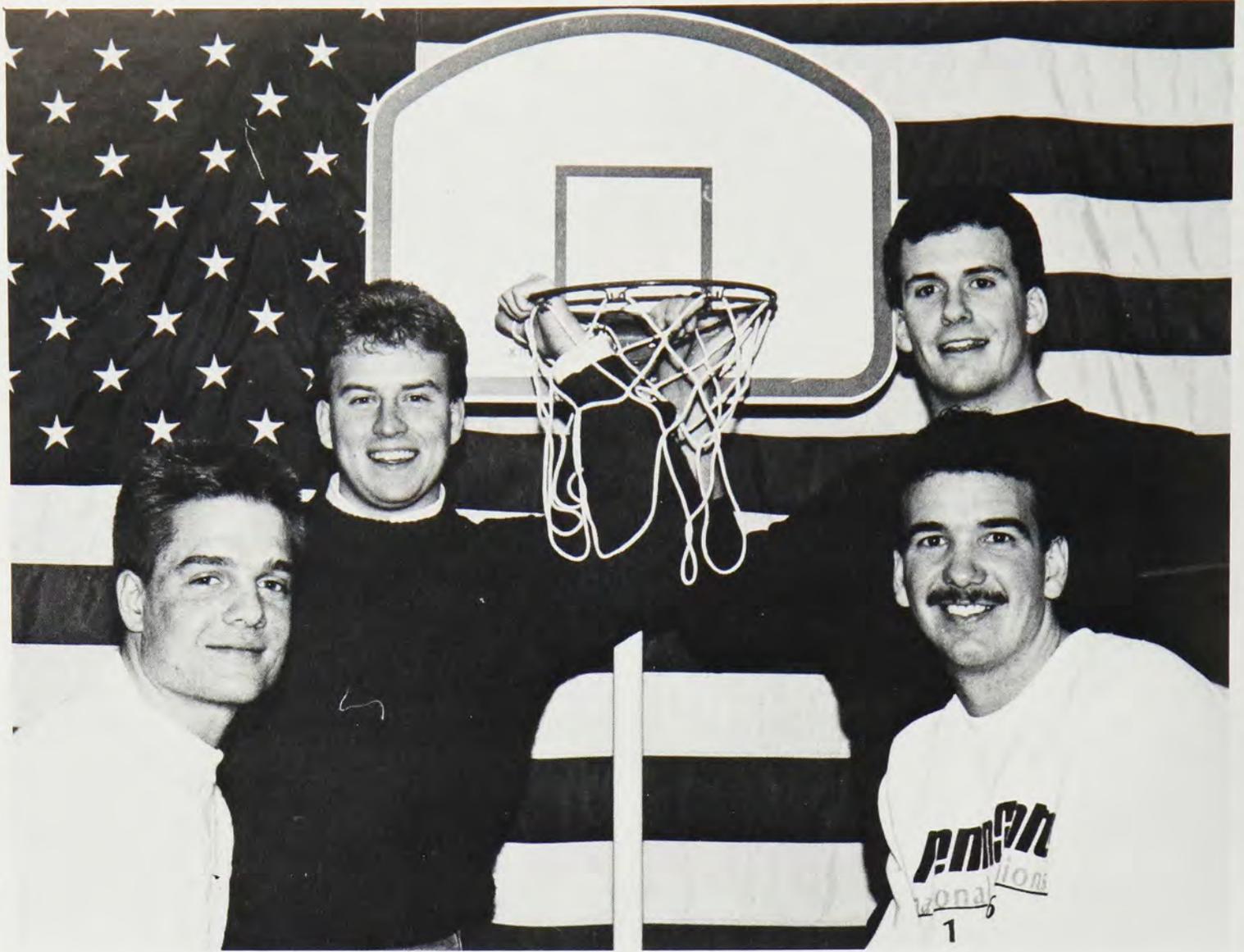
FRONT: Stan Pagano.

SECOND ROW: Chris Hiel, Paul Fetherston, Paul Muska, Brett Granville, Mike Flanagan, John Murphy.

THIRD ROW: Scott Rua, Patrick Reddy, Greg Benedict, Tim O'Brien, Chris Boyle, Bob Duke, Mike Kenny.

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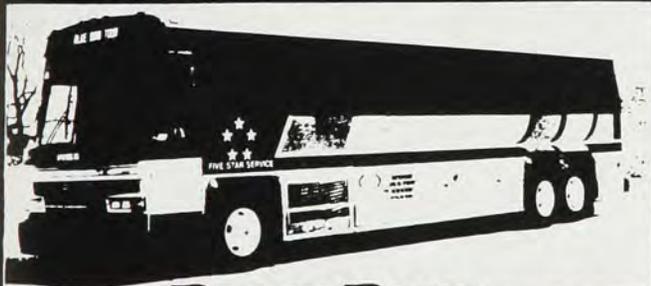
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Wang Manor

The best of luck to the class of 1988

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An Overview

A

Abbate, Janine 186,188
Abdo, Al 72
Advertisements 226
Academics 66
Ahern, Michael 186
Alfano, Mark 186
Allegany 32
Allen, Gregory 186
Allen, Patrick 186
Alvaro, Margarita 186
Ameigh, Michael 74
Amnesty International 110
Amoroso, Joseph 186
Andreassen, Liisa 186
Andrianoff, Steven 74
Annunziato, Christopher 186
Anthony, Michael 186
APO 104
Applin, Patrick 186
Argenio, Andrea 186
Attea, Mary 186

B

Backus, Anna 186
Badami, Patrice 186
Baker, Jonathan 186
Barber, Tina 186
Barnes, April 186
Barrechia, Peter 74
Bary, Lisa 186
Bary, Steven 186
Basketball, Men's 166

Basketball, Women's 158
Baseball 130, 182
Batchelor, James 186
Battaglia, Lisa 187
Baumann, Jennifer 187
Baxter, David 187
Bellardini, Daniel 187
Berger, John 187
Berna, Francis 74
Berry, Thomas, 187
Bianchi, Rosanne 187
Bickel, Lauren 187
Bike Club 114
Billings, Kimberly 187
Billups, Vory 187,212
Bimonte, Anthony 188
Bishop, Jacqueline 188
Bishopp, Mark 188
Blakley, Robert 188
Boheen, Karen 188
Bolles, Sandra 188
Bonadieu 116
Bona Venture 100
Bonavita, John 188
Bonetto, Steven 188
Bottoni, Scott 188
Bouchard, Suzanne 188
Boyle, Anne 189
Boyle, John 184,189
Brasch, Karen 189
Brick, Robert 189
Brill, Robert 74
Brinker, August 189
Broderick, John 70
Brosnan, Joseph 68
Buckley, Kathryn 189
Budniewski, Amy 189
Budzinski, Ann 189
Budzinski, Walter 74
Burke, James 189
Burke, Peggy 74
Burns, Timothy 189,215
Burrell, Christine 189

Butler, Stephen 189
Butler, Timothy 189
Byrne, Philip 189

C

Cahill, Mary 184,189
Calto, Gregory 189
Camoin, Michael 189
Campbell, Jonathan 189
Campus Life 8
Campus Ministry 96
Canty, Timothy 189
Carducci, Elizabeth 189
Carey, Clinton 189
Carlson, Andrew 190
Carney, Margaret 190
Carpenter, David 74
Carpezzi, Edward 190
Carr, Douglas 74
Cascio, Melissa 190
Castellani, Deborah 190
Cashing, Douglas 74
Caulfield, Eugene 190
Central America 88
Ceprano, Maria 76
Chambers, Todd 190
Charles, Jennifer 190
Chase, Laurie 190
Chepak, Patricia 190,216
Christian Marriage 80
Christini, Michael 190
Clark, Bethann 190
Cleary, Keith 190
Cleversley, Bryan 190
Closing 252
Cody, Mary 190
Cody, Shawn 190
Coffeehouses 38

Coffey, Jacqueline 190
Colin, Harry 70
College Trend 78
Collins, Frank 190
Confoy, Richard 190
Conklin, Paul 190
Conlon, Mary 190
Connolly, Bridget 191
Contillano, Ross 191
Conroy, Finbarr 76
Coppola, Julie 191
Coppola, Timothy 191
Corwin, Laurie 191
Costello, Lori 191
Cousins, Ewert 76
Cox, Sheila 191
Creedon, Joseph 76
Creighton, Bernard 76
Crossed, David 191
Cutia, Richard 191
Cutter, Mary 191

D

Dacey, Kathleen 192
Danahy, Heather 192
Dardaris, Steven 192
Davis, Craig 192
DeBease, Robert 192
Dee, Maureen 192
Delaney, Maureen 192
Dembik, Thomas 192
DeMeo, Derek 192
DeSantis, Beth 192
Dickerson, Christopher 193
Dickson, Mary Jeanne 193
Diehl, Justin 76
Diemer, Phillip 193
Dillon, Kathleen 193

Dimminie, Carol 76
Dimminie, Charles 76
Dimon, Daniel 193
Diviney, Charles 70,72
Doherty, Christopher 193
Doino, Joseph 76
Doino, Lois 193
Dolan, Lesley 193
Dooley, Patrick 76
Donahue, Phil 52
Donnelly, William J. 193
Donnelly, William R. 193
Donovan, Robert 68
Dougherty, Patrick 193
Dowd, Carolyn 193
Downing, James 193
Doyle, Mathias 68
Drain, Daniel 193
Drain, Eileen 193
Driscoll, GERALYN 193
Druar, William 193
Dunne, Patrick 193
Durr, Jennifer 193

E

Eade, Michele 193
Easop, James 193
Eberl, Phillip 78
Eckert, Edward 78
Egan, Diane 194
Egan, Kathleen 194
English, Joseph 78
Erhard, Stephanie 194
Erickson, Lori 194
Ernst, David 194
Erway, Jennifer 194
Evans, George 78

F

Farrell, Joseph 194
Farrell, Ned 194
Farrell, Sarah 194
Fasciana, Michele 194
Fasciana, Rosemary 194
Feenick, Caroline 194
Fenn, Kathleen 194
Ferrigno, Joseph 194
Field Hockey 140
Finan, Eileen 194
Fischer, Carol 78
Fischer, Mary 194
Fischer, Michael 194
Fischer, Susan 194
Fischle, Michael 194
Fitness Center 36
Fitzgerald, Patricia 194
Fitzgerald, Thomas 48, 194, 211
Fitzwater, William 195
Flanagan, Thomas 195
Fleming Mary 195
Fletcher, Catherine 195
Floor functions 30
Florenz, Brian 195
Flynn, Margaret 78
Forino, Laurie 195
Fossaceca, Michael 195
Fox, Karen 195
Francis 60
Franciscan Institute 92
Franciscan Statues 14
Franz, Heather 195
Frische, Linda 195
Frisch, Lisa 196
Frisina, Anthony 196

Frocchi, Patricia 196
Froebel, Eric 196
Furey, Patrick 196

G

Gadson, Shawne 196
Gagliardi, Richard 184, 196
Gallineau, Timothy 68
Gan, Bary 78
Gannon, David 184, 196
Gannon, Elizabeth 196
Gartland, Mary 196
Gartland, Michael 197
Garrett Theater 46
Gaskins, Michael 197
Gates, Richard 78
Gavigan, James 197
Geiser, Mary Ann 197
Gelder, Tim 197
Gelfand, Harold 78
George, Jacqueline 197
Georgian, Theodore 80
Gheduzzi, Mark 197
Gilano, Jodi 197
Giorgianni, Elizabeth 197
Glanton, Maureen 197
Gleason, Sean 197
Goebelbecker, James 197, 207
Godfrey, James 80
Golf 134
Gonzalez, Millie 184
Goodwin, Jeanne 197
Gorman, Edward 197
Goskoski, Sharon 197
Gould, John 80
Gracyalny, John 197
Graduation 222
Graham, Dawn 197
Granville, Brett 197
Gray, Daniel 197

Gray, Margaret 197
Gregory, Katherine 197
Grimm, Erik 198
Grimmer, William 198
Grip, Lorraine 198
Guest, Bernadette 198
Gurski, Justin 198

H

Hach, Edwin 80
Haenn, Thomas 198
Hall, Cory 198
Hamilton, Mary 80
Hammer, Brian 198
Handler, Fred 80
Hardy, Susan 80
Harkins, Conrad 80
Hasselbach, Richard 72
Hartman, Mary Ann 198
Hayek, Christopher 198
Hayes, Charles 198
Hayes, Steven 198
Hebert, Linda 198
Hennessy, Patricia 198
HEOP 24
Higgins, David 198
Hockey 144
Hoffman, Patricia 198
Hofmann, Glenn 198
Hogan, Paul 198
Howard, Diane 198
Huber, Diane 184, 198
Hudson, James 80
Hughes, Patrick 198
Hunkins, Dalton 80
Hurley, John 199

I

Index 246
Ingutti, Gia 199
Intramurals 152
Iodice, Donald 199
Isakson, John 199
Izzo, Gary 199

J

Jablonski, Adam 199
Jacques, Felix 82
Jandoll, Russell 82
Jasinski, Colette 192, 199
Jones, Glenn 199
Jones, Jeffrey 199
Jordan, Christopher 199
Junior Prom 61

K

Kane, Michael 200
Karcinell, Randi 200
Katrak, Cyrus 82
Keeler, Robert 200
Keenan, Kathleen 200
Keenan, Leo 82
Kehoe, Amy 200
Kelly, David 200
Kelly, Kathy 72
Kelly, Maria 200

Kendzior, Mary 200
Keough, William 200
Kershner, Gregory 200
Khairullah, Durriya 82
Khairullah, Zahid 74,82
Kieffer, Laurie 201
Kilcullen, John 201
Kimball, Lee 201
Kinnear, Bernice 70
Kirby, Leo 201
Kirsch, Donald 201
Kloc, Kimberly 201
Kluchko, Thomas 201
Knapp, Teri 201
Korukonda, Apparao 82
Kosanovich, Kevin 201
Kriedeman, Sandra 202
Kuracina, Jennifer 202

L

Lazarony, Karen 203
Leary, Francis 82
Lehman, Ann 82
Lehman, Jennifer 203
Libous, Mary Ellen 203
Liddell, Kenneth 203
Lind, Sandra 203
Linderman, Kristen 203
Liotta, Carol 203
Lipani, Deborah 203
Locke, William 82
Lodestro, Laurie 204
Loretan, Claire 204
Lupo, Lynn 70
Lyman, Terence 204
Lynch, MaryBeth 204
Lyons, Barbara 204
Lyons, Michelle 204
LeFay, Marie 202

Lacrosse 124
Lafferty, Patrick 202
Lange, Tracey 202
Langton, William 202
Lanni, Susan 202
Lapp, Carl 202
Largent, Pamela 202
Lauer, Margaret 202
Lauer, Peter 72
Laurel 112
Lawler, Maureen 203
Lawton, Diane 203

M

Macaluso, Laurie 204
MacDonald, Michael 204
Magiera, Michael 204
Maguire, James 204
Mahar, James 205
Maher, Kathleen 205
Makitra, Toni 205
Malack, Christina 205
Maloney, Thomas 205
Malott, Christopher 199,205
Mangione, Jacqueline 205
Manley, Kathleen 205
Manning, Elizabeth 205
Manno, Mary 205
Marchi, Daryn 206
Marmion, Mary 206
Marsh, John 206
Martello, Cynthia 206
Martin, Rosemary 206
Matusick, Scott 206
Mauer, Amy 206
Mastropietro, Shelley 206
Marathoners 82
Marcy, Erin 206
Matz, David 84

Mazzella, Michael 206
McAllister, Brian 84
McAllister, John 68
McCabe, Maureen 206
McAndrews, Phillip 206
McCall, John 206
McCarron, Mary 206
McCarthy, Sean 206
McCasland, Ellyn 206
McCloe, William 206
McGarry, Ellen 206
McGrath, John 206
McIntyre, Thomas 206
McLaughlin, Elizabeth 207
McLaughlin, Sean 207
McMahon, Pamela 84
McMaster, Janet 207
McNamee, Kevin 84
McNaney, Yvonne 207
Mead, David 207
Meehan, Robert 207
Menna, James 207
Mercer, Richard 207
Mertin, Linda 207
Mezzalingua, Karen 207
Middleton, Albert 208
Mietelski, Steven 208
Mills, Donald 208
Miscedra, James 208
Mitri, Thomas 208
Moavero, James 208
Molaar, Laura 208
Monaghan, Maribeth 208
Montgomery, Elizabeth 208
Montore, Joseph 208
Moor, James 84
Moore, Kathleen 209
Moran, Patricia 209
Moulton, Michael 84
Mt. Irenaeus 12
Muench, Michael 209
Mulvaney, Teresa 209
Murphy, Kathleen 84
Murphy, Kelli 209

Murphy, Robert 84
Mushaw, Kathleen 196,209
Myers, Max 84

N

Nash, Michael 209
Nash, Steven 209
Nayman, Michael 209
Nebbia, Lisa 209
Nelson, Gerard 86
Nickerson, Shawn 209
Nopper, Kristen 209
Nothem, Al 86
Nuttal, Steven 86

O

Oakley, Geoffrey 209
O'Buckley Shawn 209
Ochota, Suzanne 209
O'Connell, Maureen 209
O'Conner, Kevin 187,209
O'Conner, Michael 209
Off-campus life 40
O'Grady, Susan 209
O'Halloran, Amy 209
Okonlewski, Mary 209
Olin, Nancy 210
100 Daze 50
O'Neill, Richard 210
Opening 2
Organizations 94
Ordering out 22
Orientation 10
Orsini, Larry 68
O'Shea, Kevin 210
O'Toole, Joseph 210
Outslay, Catherine 210
Oxford 70

P

Pacheo, Noel 86
Pagkos, Michael 210
Paglla, Antoinette 210
Pagllaro, Jeffrey 210
Pandit, Vinay 86
Parikh, Rajeev 86
Park, Marilee 210
Patterson, Maureen 210
Patwell, Kevin 210
Pawloues, Mark 210
People 184
Petcoff, James 210
Pignitor, Marc 210
Pillsworth, Patricia 210
Places to study 68
Plati, Richard 210
Pondolino, Kristen 210
Post, Catherine 210
Pozner, Vladimer 52
Premo, Patrick 86
Privateer, George 72
Purcell, Mark 210

Q

Queen, Maria 210
Quimby, Brian 210
Quinn, Timothy 86

R

Rado, Lisa 211
Ransom, Lisa 211
Rasely, Charles 86
Rathskeller 42

Rauchwarg, Glenn 211
Reeves, David 211
Regan, Deirdre 211
Reilly Center 26
Residence Life 118
Ritter, W. Mark 211
Robert Klein 44
Roberts, Michael 211
Robins, James 211
Robinson, Nancy 211
Rogers, Scott 211
Rolle, Vincent 212
Romano, MaryBeth 212
Rooney, Carleen 86
Rose, Christopher 212
Rosone, Deana 184,212
Rouleau, Michele 212
Rowe, Paul 212
Rozler, Susan 212
Rugby, Men's 148
Ruhland, Laura 212
Rushton, Joan 212
Russo, Kim 212
Russell, Joseph 88
Rutkowski, Steven 213
Rutz, Raymond 213
Ryan, James 213

S

SADD 108
Salamack, Robert 213
Salata, Christopher 213
Salmon, Sheila 213
Sassone, Allison 213
Sawdey, Keir 213
Scalia, Susan 213
Scanlon, Tracy 213
Scarano, Gina 213
Schaefer, Anne 213
Schaeper, Thomas 88
Schafer, Paul 88
Scherrer, Jeffrey 213
Schack, Richard 213

Schaefer, Michael 213
Schneible, Peter 88
Schneider, Richard 213
Schofield, MaryAnne 88
Schultz, Danielle 213
Schultz, Joann 88
Schumacher, Theresa 213
Scott, Kieran 88
Scura, Susan 213
Secular Franciscans 102
Sedinger, Harry 88
Seidensticker, Sharon 90
Segrue, David 213
Senior Week 218
Shafer, Brian 213
Shanahan, Timothy 88
Sheehan, Martin 213
Shemirani, Arian 213
Shogren, Julie 213
Shultz, Steven 214
Shute, David 214
Sickler, Craig 214
Silliker, Alan 88
Simpson 84
Simsick, Sharon 214
Slagis, Ellen 214
Slattery, PattyAnn 195,214
Smith, Janice 214
Smith, Robert 214
Soccer, Men's 138
Soccer, Women's 142
Solan, George 70
Spaeth, Nancy 214
Spekhart, Cynthia 214
Speranza, Tracy 214
Sports 122
Stantz, Marty 214
Steely, Kevin 214
Stephens, Willam 214
Sterling, Christopher 214
Stevenson, Willam 90
Stockton, Kimberly 214
Strone, Karen 214
Student Government 120
Student Teaching 90
Sullivan, Colleen 214
Swankowski, Judith 214

Swanson, Donald 90
Swanz, Donald 90
Swimming, Men's 176

T

Taft, Katherine 214
Taylor, James 56
Tennis, Men's 132
Tennis, Women's 136
Terrell, Laurell 214
Thompson, Jon 215
Tiernan, Terence 215
Tobin, Kenneth 215
Todd, Kathleen 215
Tomel, Robert 215
Toner, Theresa 215
Trabold, Alphonsus 90
Treichel, Martha 215
Trizzino, Grace 215
Trotter, Amy 215
Trovato, Michael 215
Tucci, George 216
Tucci, Therese 216
Tufillaro, Lisa 216
Turek, William 90
Turk, Francis 216

V

VanDevere, Maria 216
Vercammen, Janet 216
Vero, Lucy 216
Vigmeron, Mark 216
Vogel, Katherine 216
Voight, Kathleen 216

W

Wager, Michael 217

Wagner, Diana 217
Waking up 18
Walker, Charles 90
Wall, Michael 217
Wallace 28
Walsh, Gregory 217
Wangler, Michael 191,217
Watach, Jane 217
Watson, John 68
Weber, Allen 90
Wehmeyer 76
Westfall, Edward 92
Westfall, Jill 217
Whelan, Winifred 92
White, Albert 92
White, Angela T. 217
White, Angela L. 217
White, Gervase 92
White Robert 90
Wier, Larry 92
Williams, Kelley 217
Williamson, Michele 217
Wilson, Bridgett 217
Wiltsie, Ronald 217
Wittmeyer, Carol 72
Wolff, Amy 217
Wong, Jeanne 217
Wood, Michael 217
Wood, Paul 92
Wood, Rega 92
Woodruff, Theodore 92
Woolford, Michael 217
WSBU 106
Wullich, Roy 217

Y

Yen, Peter 92
York, Stephanie 217

Z

Zambito, Salvatore 217
Zeng, Kenneth 217
Zoppo, Lisa 217



At the first home Lacrosse game, Katy Gregory, John Mudano, Joella Walters and Chris Heil share a silent laugh.



Take A Final Look

As the year drew to a close and the sun lingered for a bit longer each day, the students and faculty took a closer look at the past year and took on a new perspective.

The rain of Spring Weekend didn't seem as important as the memory of times spent with friends. James Taylor's voice echoed, as did the vision of a packed Reilly Center swaying in unison with his "You've Got A Friend."

The words of Phil Donahue and Vladimer Pozner brought a new outlook for us as members of the world, not just the University.

Student voices reiterated the spirit of the sixties as the student body protested the calendar change and the closing of the 'Skeller.

The class of 1988 donned caps and gowns, and photos for the new campus Viewbook, sent to prospective freshmen, were shot.

The sun's rays leak through the stained glass of the University Chapel as yet another day ends at St. Bonaventure.





Despite the unending rain of Spring Weekend, the celebrating went on. A close up of junior Tim Whelan, drummer for Bodhisattva, reveals the enjoyment of the band's reunion concert in the Reilly Center.



In the end there was but the silence of our own discovery.

Take A Final Look

Time doesn't stop, but forces you to look back to the past and ahead to the future. This year, in our glances, we looked closer.

In the end, nothing was more difficult, challenging and exciting as looking within ourselves and discovering the intricacies of our own character.

The year ended as it began, with questions rising within our minds and the search for

answers ahead, only now the questions were different and perhaps even more intimidating.

In the end it was simply a time to take a closer look back and smile and forget about a failed test or a broken dream. It was a time to learn from past mistakes and create the beginnings of a new dream. Finally, with the experiences and values that the people of St. Bonaventure gave us, it was a time to look ahead.

A familiar sight with the snow that seemingly falls endlessly, a look closer reveals the intricate delicacy of each created flake.

As the snow gently melts away, and time passes by, new life simmers and waits to spring out...just look for it.



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The 1988 Bonadieu was a turning point for St. Bonaventure University.

It began in the summer of 1987 with the origin of the thematic design and concept, developing into an eight-section volume. The book contains a thematic thread taking a closer look at the Bonaventure community. Its completion was a welcome arrival, as visions began to focus on yet another year. Special thanks go to all those directly or indirectly involved:

-Dr. George P. Evans whose knowledge, guidance and much-needed assistance were vital factors to the success of the book.

-Dave Riley for his undying optimism, and

saintly patience.

-The staff of the *Bona Venture* for their unending patience with our staff and brutal competition for a free computer.

-Jim McGee for his rush order developing and eternal encouragement.

-The community and seniors who showed their support by buying ads.

-Friends who not only shared in the book's successes but also put up with me during its disappointments.

-And anyone else who I've forgotten to mention in the chaotic rush to meet the final deadline.

Thank you,
Kathryn Baldwin



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