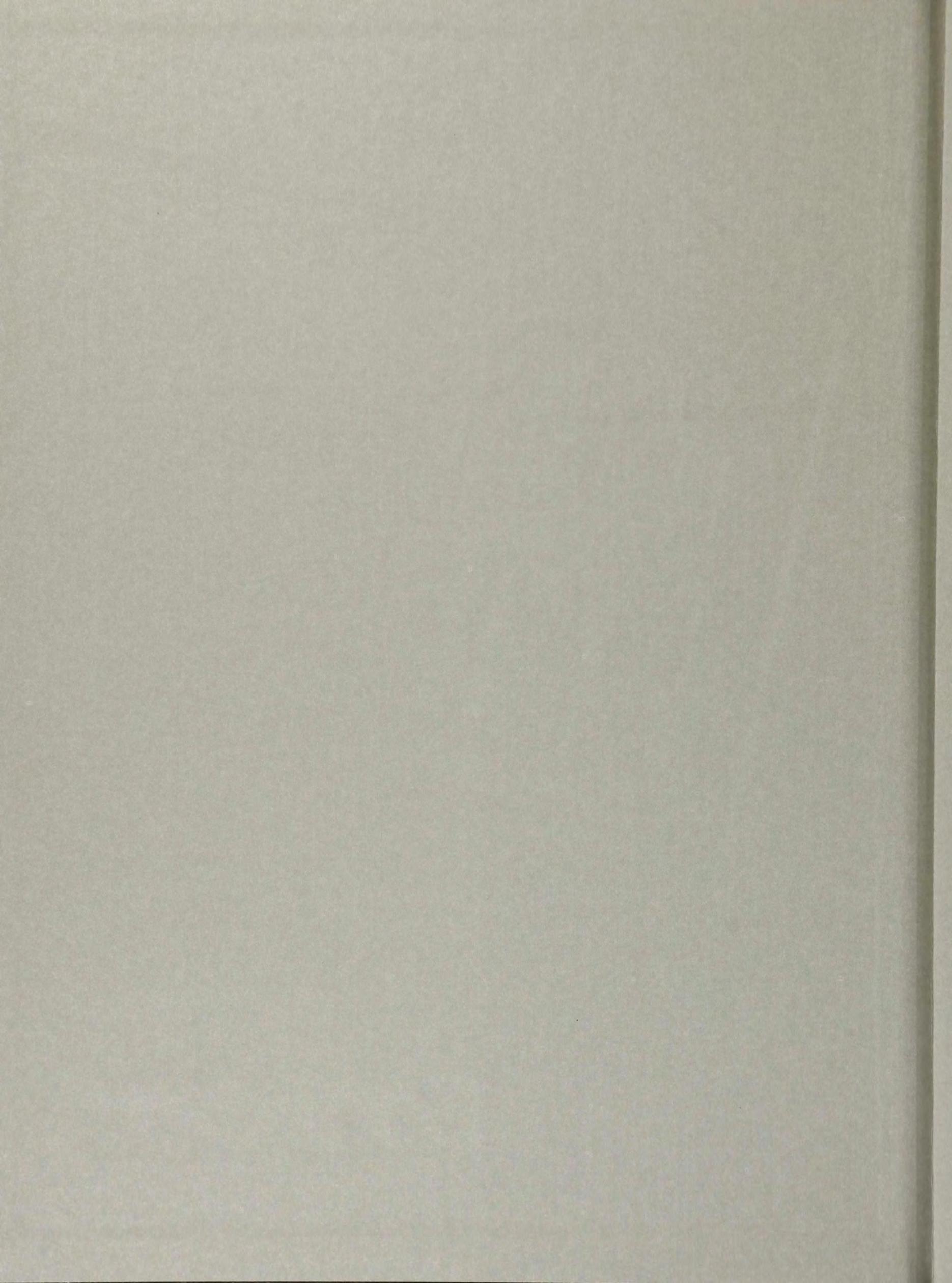




1990
#0251

St. Bonaventure University
St. Bonaventure, NY 14778

1990
Bonadieu





BONADIEU

1990

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VOLUME 58
St. Bonaventure University
St. Bonaventure, New York 14778

Kitchen Domesticaton 401? Seniors Scott Purificato and Julie Martin share counter space in a Gardens apartment.



Julie Kalata

Sue Grandpre



Seeing the light. Reflections of stained glass windows dance off the pews in Francis Chapel.

Hello...

I know it's been awhile, but I just wanted to let you know that we got off to a great start at St. Bonaventure.

As soon as I arrived in Olean and saw that first glimpse of the campus from State Street, I knew Bona's would be the place to be this year.

It's just another stop along the way, but it sure has been an interesting trip.

The campus had undergone some changes over the summer. Not only was the new Plassmann addition finally completed, but we also had Big Brother watching over us from Mecom Center.

Work had begun on the State Street bridge, much to the dismay of everyone. I'm just glad I didn't have to live in Shay-Loughlen, the motor lodge on the St. Bonaventure freeway.

For a few weeks, we enjoyed the final days of summer sun and warm weather. As always, the fall was beautiful. I don't think I'll ever view an autumn season more colorful than those I've seen here in the Enchanted Mountains. I can't believe we wore shorts up through November!

Inevitably, the rain came - lots of it! Of course the first few days dodging the puddles were fun, but after awhile I felt like we should follow Noah's example and build an ark..



That's Entertainment! Members of the St. Bonaventure Concert Choir perform for the folks during Parents Weekend on the steps of the Reilly Center.



Nancy Bentley

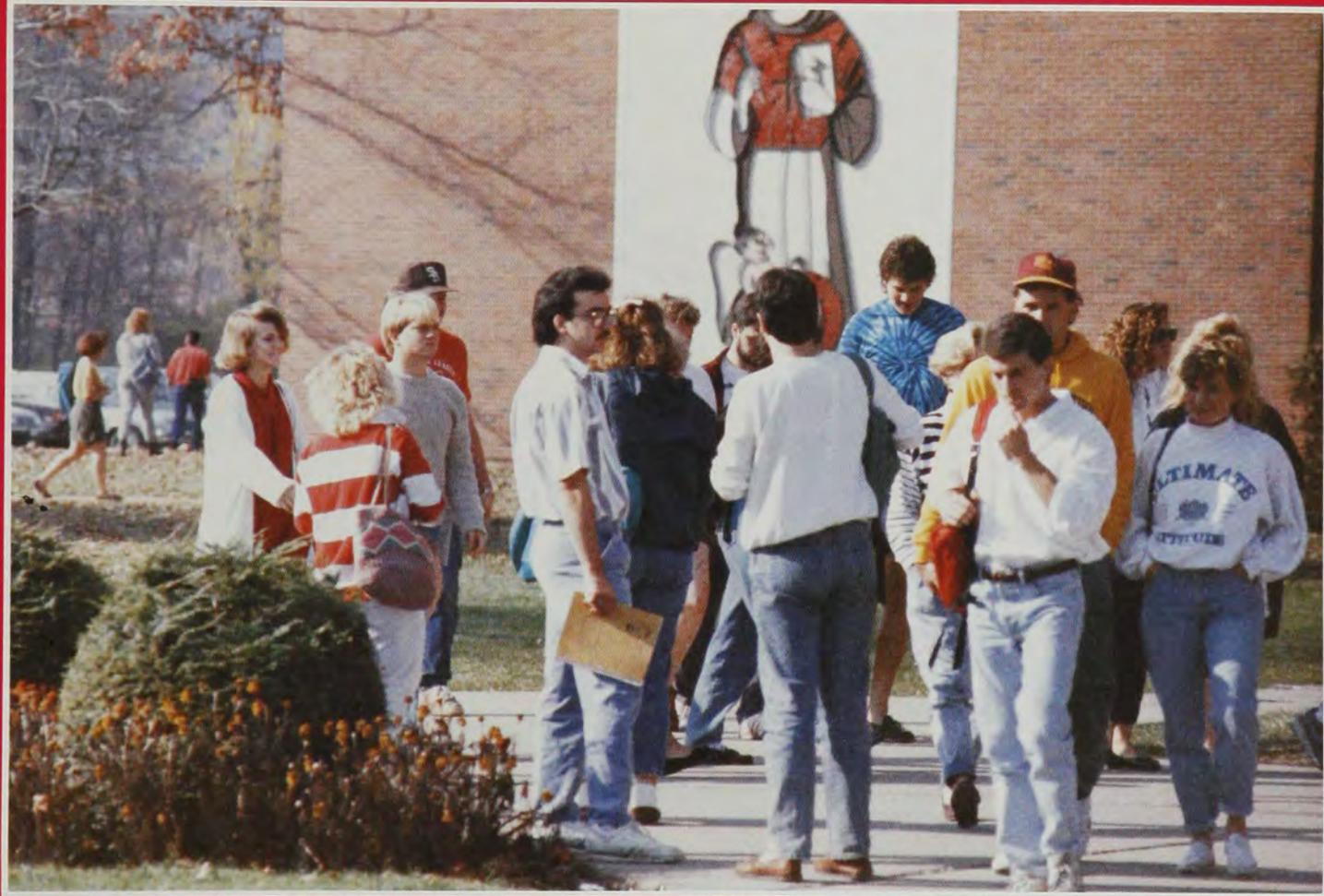
The fire escapes on Devereux are one of the best spots on campus to catch a sunset.



Women's Tennis coach Pat Panzarella talks with the team during practice.

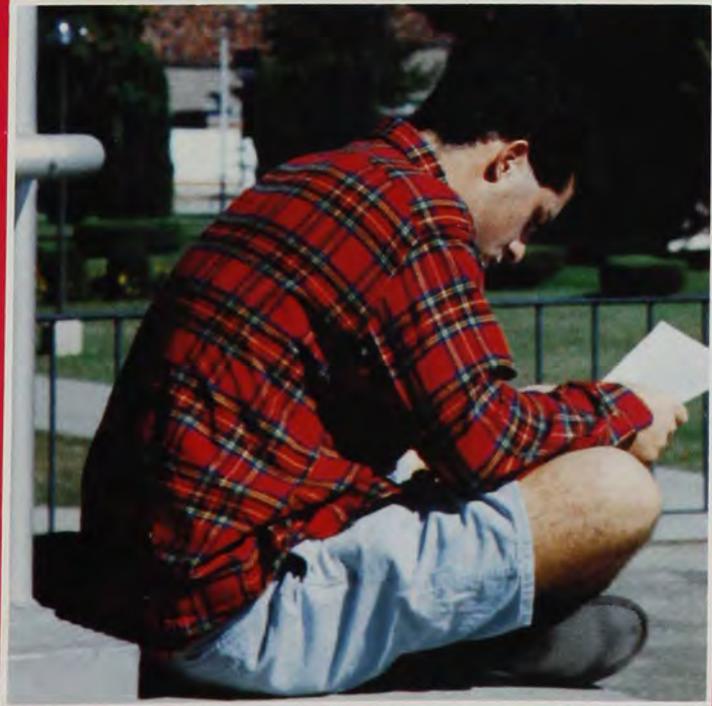
Good luck on your test-- don't worry you've got big brother watching over you!

Nancy Bently



Kathleen Morgan

Kathleen Morgan



The steps of Plassmann are a great place to grab a last minute "once over" before a test.



Oh what a beautiful morning! Throughout the fall months, the campus is blanketed with multicolored leaves.

*Snow already? In the winter
Friedsam Memorial Library
is a popular place to socialize.*

*...ers buddy! Seniors Chris Coiley and John Hyland take
break from pouring drafts at the Burton to make a toast.*

Nancy Bently



But on to brighter matters...

Halloween was a riot! So many people actually dressed up in some wildly creative costumes, though I still have not figured out what those three people were with the green faces and silver glasses.

How about the Bonnies finally beating Rutgers? We all said that game will be etched in our minds as one of our favorite memories. The Reilly Center was bedlam after the game-winning basket was sunk. Fans went wild raising the Reilly Center roof, some mobbing the court, hugging each other and throwing a few high-fivers, while others stood motionless, their mouths agape with surprise.

The aftershocks of the earthquake in San Fransisco and Hurricane Hugo were felt as far as Olean as student united to form S.H.I.P.—San Francisco/Hugo Improvement Project.

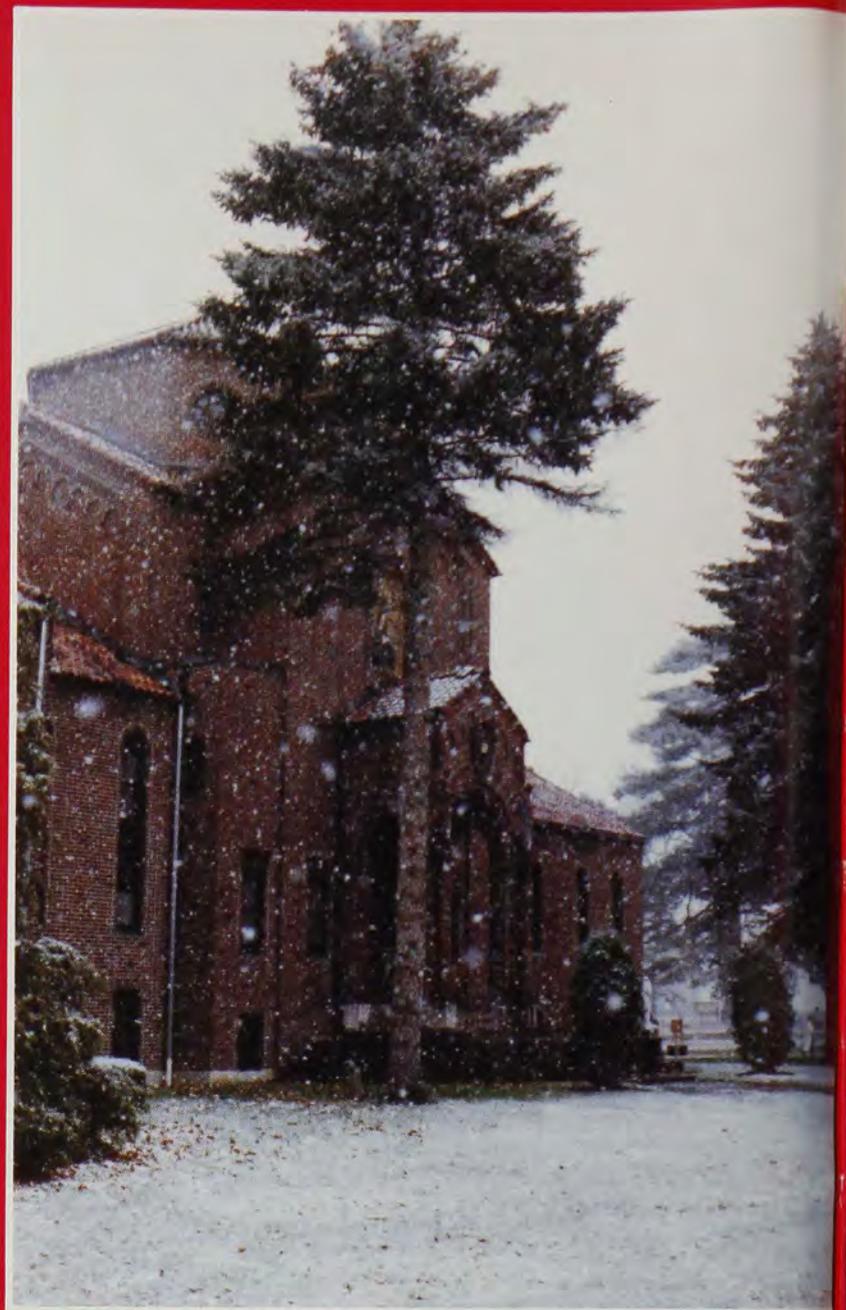
A few of my friends and I attended an overnight at Mt. Irenaeus. The new chapel was simply beautiful and needs just a few finishing touches, including Fr. Dan Riley's boisterous laugh.

Everyone got into the holiday spirit here too. Dorms had decorating contests, a Christmas mass, and Hickey even served a special meal, yep, "Prime Rib," well at least that's what they call it.

Of course we can thank 'Ole man winter for adding to the festive spirit. Snow fell by the truckloads and at one point we thought we might be sharing another Christmas dinner in Hickey together! Though it did make great packing snow.



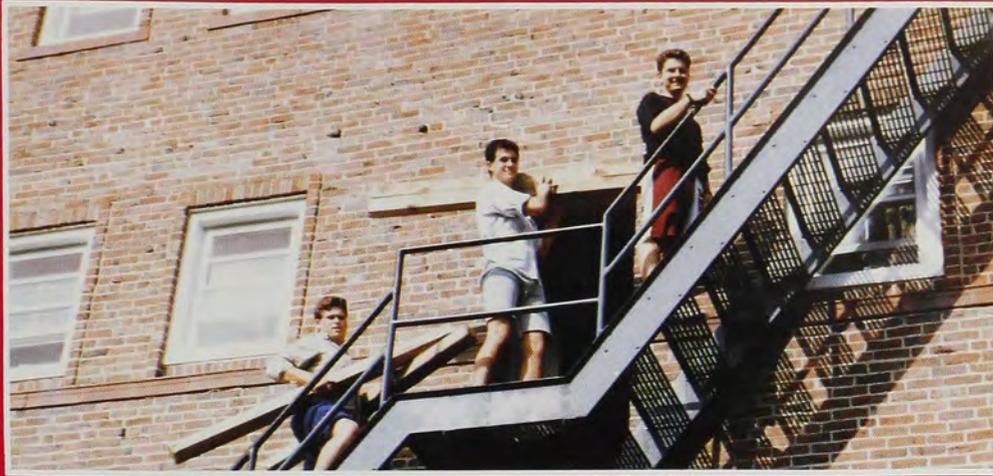
Tiptoe through the, pumpkins? Sophomores Beth Kinney and Halle Learn catch some rays at Pumpkinville



Nancy Bently



Gee, I hope it's money from mom! Sophomore Derek Champagne is eager to see who's dropping him a line.



Hi ho, hi ho, it's off to build we go. 1990 is the last year students will be allowed to build lofts in their dorm rooms.

Nancy Bently



Having a quiet "pow-wow" before the freshman invade for the orientation concert.

Julie Kalata

Nancy Bently



And above all, never let them see you sweat. Senior Bob Siracuse looks to square off with an opponent.



From where the bells toll. The music played on the bells on top of Devereux can be heard as far away as the Heart.



Nancy Bently

Kathleen Morgan



St. Bonaventure salutes its veterans of foreign wars during a Veteran's Day ceremony at the memorial.

At the end of a long day, a beautiful sunset over the Enchanted Mountains can always put a smile on your face, especially if you have someone to share it with.



Nancy Bently

Julie Kalata



Don't cry Kathy, we still have 100 Daze to look forward to! Senior Kathy Deeghan dressed as a sad clown for the annual Senior 200 Daze celebration.

Good friends and good times. Seniors Chris Connell and Matt Byrne share a laugh at the Senior Christmas Party.

Nancy Bentley



I know this may sound corny, but I'm really glad I'm at Bona's. From the moment I arrived, I felt a sense of belonging, like I was part of one big family and not just a face in the crowd.

Just the other day, I stopped along my way to class to watch a student teaching a little boy how to fly a kite. It made me realize that each day we put into practice the values we learn in the classrooms, on the playing fields, and towards other people. And that is what St. Bonaventure has given me.

But you know, it's not just the trips to places like Ellicottville or Gargoyl Park on a sunny day, or the concerts like Squeeze, or the classes that make this place so special.

It's the late night binges at Friendly's. The quick beer at the Burton even though there's a test the next day. Joking with a favorite professor.

It's spending a quiet moment alone in the grotto. Scoping out the hottest co-eds in Hickey. Traying at the University Club. And it's sharing an ice cream cone with a little brother or sister. Dominoes at 3 a.m. Hanging out on Dev beach. Playing mud football in the rain.

These are the memories of my visit at St. Bonaventure that I will carry with me. There's a spirit that develops within you and it grows as you grow, and that is better than anything else St. Bonaventure can offer.

And I know it will always keep me yearning to come back. Even though it's just a stop along the way, I sure am glad I made the trip.

I'd love to tell you more, but I have a lot more things I'd like to do before I leave, so I will leave this album of memories with you to see just how great my trip to St. Bonaventure has been.

Kathleen Morgan



I did what? Senior Paul Millard discusses the results of a late night out with a friend in front of Plassmann

Rain or shine, students at St. Bonaventure know how to have a good time. Several seniors brave the elements to participate in this year's Senior Olympics.

“...One of the most surprising, yet welcoming aspects of St. Bonaventure is the warmth and friendliness of the students. Everyone makes you feel like you are part of the family...”



STUDENT LIFE

St. Bonaventure University
St. Bonaventure, NY 14778



Kathleen Morgan

Rain, sleet, snow or shine, SBU is...



Nancy Bently

Weathering the Seasons

The beautiful campus of St. Bonaventure University offers each student a chance to escape from the staleness and boredom of the residence halls to experience the various activities which take place outdoors. Whether basking in the sun, shivering in the snow, or getting soaked in the rain, students can be seen year-round bearing the elements to enjoy the outdoors.

Sunny days and warm weather bring life to the campus inviting students to flock to the open fields to

soak up the sun, toss around a frisbee, or engage in a friendly softball game. Many students chat with friends and clear their heads before or after class on the steps of Plassmann Hall.

It isn't long after the students arrive in the fall that the leaves change campus into a colorful array of oranges, yellows, reds and browns. Students take long walks sometimes battle the brisk wind and chilling drizzle. As the weather gets colder, the snow fences go up, and before we know it, winter brings snow.

Winter at St. Bonaventure University is characterized by ice-glazed sidewalks, slushy parking lots, and biting cold. Yet even with the plummeting temperature, the outdoors is still an inviting place to be. The campus, covered in a blanket of snow, seems almost desolate, quiet and peaceful. Winter lovers take part in the various winter activities which the campus offers such as cross-country skiing, building snowmen, and of course, snowball fights.

-Keith Treco



A welcome back cookout was held by these Gardens residents as they began their final year at SBU.

Observation of a frog in his natural habitat...no...just another rainy day in St. Bonaventure, NY



Nancy Bently

Nancy Bently

And the Forecast Calls For...

As the song says, "Here Comes the Rain Again" ...and again...and again! The damp drizzle...depressing downpours...sudden splashes...drippy hair...handing in a soggy paper...trekking through the mud...water seeping into sneakers and flats...such are the days of the weather-faring Bonaventure student.

Every Bonaventure student seems to have his or her own personal horror story about the rain. The morning after a nighttime storm, Shay-Loughlen residents reluctantly roll out of bed, groggily stumble to breakfast, and try to leap the puddle at the end of the path leading to Hickey.

To wage war against the drizzle, everyone on campus must have one piece of equipment, the umbrella. Al-

though, as one student put it, "It's wet, it's big, it's drippy," every Bonnie knows that the all-important umbrella is needed to keep both you and those expensive text-



books dry. After all, it could start pouring at any time.

Take laundry day for instance. What is more satisfying than *finally* getting the opportunity to drag out the overflowing clothes basket that's been ignored for

weeks and heading over to the campus laundromat to wash your favorite jeans and rugby. But, surprise! As you step out the door with your freshly washed, spotless, folded clothing, you are greeted with a steady drizzle of rain drops. The race to the dorm begins!

And who hasn't spent what seems like hours getting ready to meet that "special someone" at the Burton or at a house party only to have the wet weather drench your handiwork. Oh well, you can "blame it on the rain."

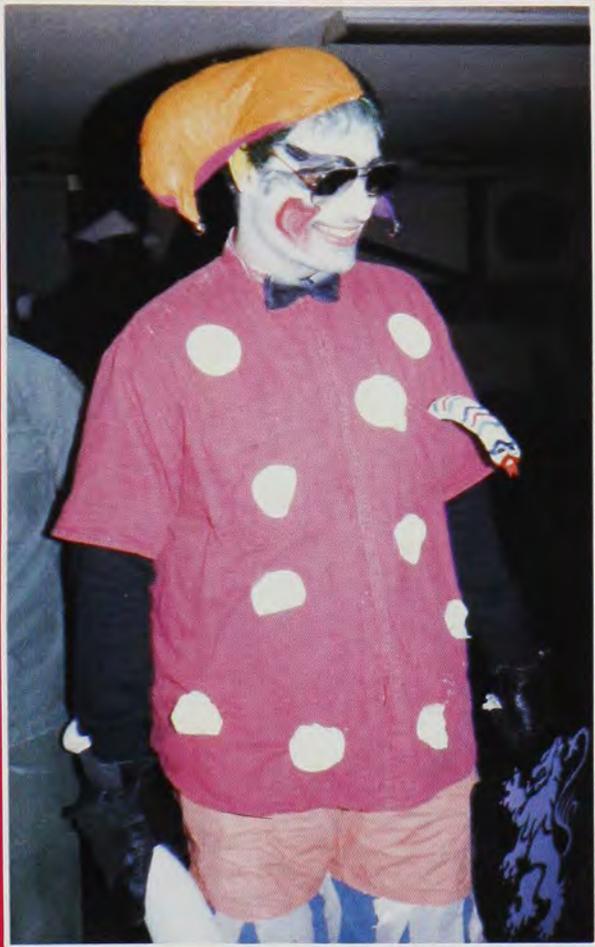
Admittedly, long after our college days are through, Bona students will remember these rainy day experiences. How could anyone forget the rain - it came in buckets, it came in spurts, but it never came very welcomed.

-Marsha Ducey

*"Oh, when the cards go marching in!"
Seniors Beth Wendry, Chris Connell, Mary
Gilmore, and Chris Laieta are decked out in
their homemade costumes.*



*This festive jester was wearing the proper attire
for the Halloween bash.*



*Look who ducked out for a beer.
Senior Peter Fay's feathers get
ruffled as he is caught in the act
of imbibing a brew.*



*Someone's in for a big surprise. Seniors Julie
Franzese, Amy Kridler, Debbie Davis, and
Heather O'Hara have some news for an unex-
pecting Brian Flynn...*



*Dazed and amazed
about how fast
May 12 is coming*



Seniors Brew Up Some Halloween Fun

On Saturday, October 28, the class of 1990 celebrated "200 Daze" in the comfortable and familiar atmosphere of the 'Skeller.

Over 300 seniors packed the 'Skeller for the event. This made the line getting in a long one, but the music, refreshments, and laughs made the wait worthwhile.

Halloween was the theme, and needless to say, the class of 1990 didn't hold back at all when they needed original costumes.

Among the most memorable were the members of the Crest Team which included Kevin "Iceman" Gallagher, Mike "Burnsy" Burns, Mike "Fiji" Williams, Wayne "Wayno" Wiggs, and Jeff "Eli" Flaherty. They were awarded first prize for their unique get-up.

The candy corns, Bridget Dolan, Tricia Ducey, Annie Kudla, and Tracy Lanighan, took second place for their appropriate costumes.

While the two sets of Robert Palmer girls looked sleek and chic, the Bea and the AA's bowling team succeeded in looking ever so tacky with their blue-shadowed eyes and ruby red lipstick.

Some Walt Disney characters joined the residents of Sesame Street to show the more animated side of the class of '90.



Julie Kalata

Halloween brought back The Little Rascals. Senior Kenny Mason tells Lisa Capellupo that everything is A-Okay!

The music was full of variety. Even the Scottish bagpiper danced to the up-beat tempo which the rock and roll fans enjoyed so much. The Jackson 5 (or 10, or was it 15!?) provided the class with their versions of the hit song, "ABC."

Buckwheat was lost amid the Jackson 5 crowds, but the clowns were an obvious bunch. And who could overlook the group of pregnant women who called themselves the Brian Flynn girls? Ooooh, Brian!!

A few foreigners joined the party, some Arabs were closely followed by their harems, and some martians journeyed to the 'Skeller for the special occasion.

As with any event, much planning was needed, but senior class president, Amy Kridler, said that if it weren't for the senior class's participation, the night wouldn't have been a success.

"The whole enthusiasm of the senior class made the party a success," Kridler said. "Everyone was pulling together for a good time."

It seems the class of 1990 never has a problem with that.

-Katie Smith

"Come on Mom! Just pick one and lets go!," Junior Elizabeth Lendeck pleads with her Mom during a shopping spree held during Parents Weekend.



"It's this way." Students can be found showing their families the sights around campus during Parents Weekend.

"Enjoying yourself Mom?" Senior Anne Delaney quietly observes as Bona Moms gab away!



Guess who's coming to dinner...



Folks Get a True Taste of SBU

Banners welcoming Mom and Dad flapped in the wind welcoming parents to St. Bonaventure University. What seemed like thousands of cars streamed into Allegany as Parents' Weekend got underway on Friday, September 29, 1989.

All may have seem organized to the untrained eye, but in truth, not even 24-hours before, phones to those already booked-up local hotels were ringing off the hook. Restaurant reservation lists were growing, and vacuum cleaners were picking up month-old dirt littering dorm rooms.

Parents' Weekend started off with a cocktail party on Hickey lawn where the jazz band, "Trust Company," performed. Parents were able to shake out their legs, grab a cocktail, relax and catch up on the latest news. For many parents, this is the time to meet the people who they hear so much about over the telephone.

Later that night "The Trend" played in the Reilly Center Arena to an enthusiastic crowd dancing to Motown, Fifties, Sixties and Swing music. Later that night, many

streamed into the crowded Allegany bars to get a "taste" of St. Bonaventure nightlife.

Senior Rich Voci and his parents enjoyed the band and afterwards headed for The Other Place where they met sev-



eral other parents. While some other students roll their eyes and wonder when their parents will be heading back to the hotel so the fun can begin.

After an evening full of festivities, many fought the lines to grab brunch at Hickey Dining Hall, others opted for an early afternoon brunch at Perkins.

Though parents enjoy the time spent with their children, it's not all fun and games for them either. Many shuffle off to Tops to restock empty refrigerators with another month's supply of food or unload cars full of "essentials" that had been left at home.

The organizational fair held Saturday afternoon was a great success. Campus organizations sold T-shirts, mugs, and other souvenirs, and some parents picked up gifts for their family and friends. As always, the book store was a popular spot for students to "con" their parents into buying the latest SBU sweatshirt or T-shirt.

Junior Jill Mininni, exhausted from the busy day, sent her parents to the Coffeehouse in the Reilly Center Cafeteria while she enjoyed a catnap on her couch. On Saturday night, Jerry Seinfeld's comedy act received cheers from the whole crowd.

The weekend ended early Sunday with a Mass in the Reilly Center Arena. Parents sadly said good-bye and students waved as they drove into the horizon. A big sigh was heard by all.

-Kimberley Geary

Seniors battle it out to see who will last...



Going for the Gold

November 11th was cold and rainy Saturday but the backyard of the “Bakery” and the “Yellow House” on 7th Street in Allegany was hot and rocking.

Hordes of thirsty seniors braved the rain for the honor to compete in the annual Bona event called Senior Olympics.

Clad in only boxer shorts, Michael Noone got the activities underway, running a makeshift Olympic torch through the crowd.

The first event was the tray-race in which teams battled it out to see who could suck down ice cube trays full of beer the quickest. By the time the dust had cleared, many of the participants were a little more than blue-in-the-face.

The next event was the three-legged race in which each team placed a group of two guys and two girls. The groups raced to a checkpoint, chugged down a cup of their favorite lager, and hopped back to the finish line.

On to the wheelbarrow race. In this event, the teams again placed two girls and two guys. This time one participant held the other one’s feet while he or she scrambled forward on their hands to the “chug point” and back. Many ended up with black and muddy stomachs.

In the bat-spin race, students chugged down a draft, ran to the bat, spun around ten times, and raced back. It sounds simple at first, but after ten spins



the runners had all they could do just to figure out the location of the finish line.

“The bat-spins were crazy; I fell on my face,” Susan Piestrak chuckled.

The last two events were the muddiest of the rain-soaked day. The pillow fight event took place on a beam suspended over a pit of mud and watery sludge. Participants clobbered each other with pillows until the loser fell in the “hell-hole.” Usually they both did.

The final event tested team strength in the tug-of-war. This was also held across the muddy pit, with losers facing a mud bath. From this event emerged the winners — the “Dead House,” followed by the “Bakery,” and in third place the “Mobile House” squad.

The gold medal “Dead House” team included Michael Quinn, Jim Connell, Brian Flynn, Sev Mulligan, Ken Stokum, Tina Monsko, Barb Kindzia, Missy Casey, Leslie Chickanosky, Wally Ivers, Chris Reisig, Jeff Conklin, Diane Kane, Ken Mason, Kevin Kilgallen, Jamie Stewart, and Bridget Dolan.

After the mud settled and the kegs ran dry, the Olympians were happy to kick back in some warm, dry clothes and call it a day.

-Kevin Wood

"Annie, if you toot your horn one more time I'm gonna add it to my collection..." Mari Snyder teases fellow Senior Anne Delaney at the New Year's Eve bash.



Julie Kalata

"But my mommy told me not to..." Chris Annesi looks a little shy as he and classmate Toniann Anglisano take a spin on the dance floor at the first senior bash of the year.



Kathleen Morgan

(Below): Yes we use Pepsodenttoo! Housemates Mary Kay Crowley & Kathryn Baldwin share a friendly hug in the 'Skeller.

Kathleen Morgan



Kathleen Morgan

A New Year's Rockin' Eve

Champagne bubbled and spirits roared as the senior class celebrated New Year's Eve in September. Yes, that's right — September.

The first senior social of the fall semester was held on September 24th in the Rathskeller and enabled the seniors to relive the spirit of "New Year's Eve in September" for the night.

In keeping with the tradition of beginning a new year, students received commemorative party hats and horns at the door. The wild event featured tunes spun by senior disc jockeys Jeff Jay and Steve McConnell.

"We had a good time because we really get to see what's going on, being disc jockeys up front," Steve McConnell remarked. "It got fairly out of hand, but security didn't do anything about it so I guess we weren't too bad."

As patrons had a chance to indulge in the beverages provided, the crowd began to get slightly rambunctious. At one point, the seniors became involved in a beer-slinging bedlam. Many stu-

dents left that night with drenched skin, but all remained in high spirits.

"Even though it's September, it's the best New Year's Eve I could've had," Senior Kathryn Baldwin gleamed. "Bona's knows how to throw a great bash!"

The night was capped off with a champagne toast at midnight, highlighting an evening in which the Class of 1990 simply went out and had a blast.

"I think the social was a success," Senior Edward Flynn said. "Everybody was dancing and having a good time, and the champagne added a nice touch."

The 'Skeller was home, on this autumn night, to a large group of senior students, all eager to take part in the fast-paced party atmosphere. Amidst the shower of beer, bubbles of champagne, and wail of festive New Year horns, a strong class unity was evident.

McConnell summed up the night by saying "It was a crazy night, as far as crazy nights go."

-Kevin Wood



Kathleen Morgan

Hey, can we get some service around here? The 'Skeller bar was a busy place as seniors kept the bartenders hopping.

"Inn-o-vation" provided the tunes under the tent for Freshmen at this year's orientation.



Lisa Sproul

Class of '94 on Their Way

Through the eyes of a freshman, orientation may seem like a huge barrier to cross over in the process of adjusting to college, but the orientation sessions held at the end of July consisted of a number of scheduled activities that were fun and helped freshmen get used to college life.

"Summer orientation was extremely helpful to all of us incoming freshman because we had a chance to see the school and get to know one another before the fall," Freshman Sharon Hannon said.

The agenda allowed freshmen to experience St. Bonaventure as a college and a way of life. Each day began with breakfast in Hickey Dining Hall granting freshmen the opportunity to accept or reject the rumors they heard about Hickey food. After breakfast survival 101 the first day, students and parents were addressed by the Very Reverend Father Mathias Doyle, president of St. Bonaventure, as well as other faculty members and administrators.

As July orientation drew to a close,

many felt reassured that adjusting to college would be easy. For some, it was sad to leave Bona's even though September was fast-approaching.

Labor Day weekend launched the school year with events that allowed the student body to mingle with both old and new friends.

The energetic tunes of Inn-o-vation entertained the crowd in the outdoor tent on Sunday night. While most students just sang along and bounced to the beat of the music, a few hopped on stage to sing a few bars with the group.

On Labor Day, students enjoyed their last cookout of the season and listened to the talent of Kier who entertained the picnic-goers by impersonating many of today's musical talents ranging from Bruce Springsteen to Sting to Billy Joel.

"It (the weekend) was a good time to meet people, and it made the first week of college a little easier," Freshman Mike Manahan said.

-Denise Valentic

Lisa Sproul



Kier turned Hickey Dining Hall's front lawn into a concert stage as they welcomed new students to St. Bonaventure.

Dr. Lapennas proctors a placement test given to all students during the summer orientation programs. Freshmen spent a few days in July becoming familiar with their new home.

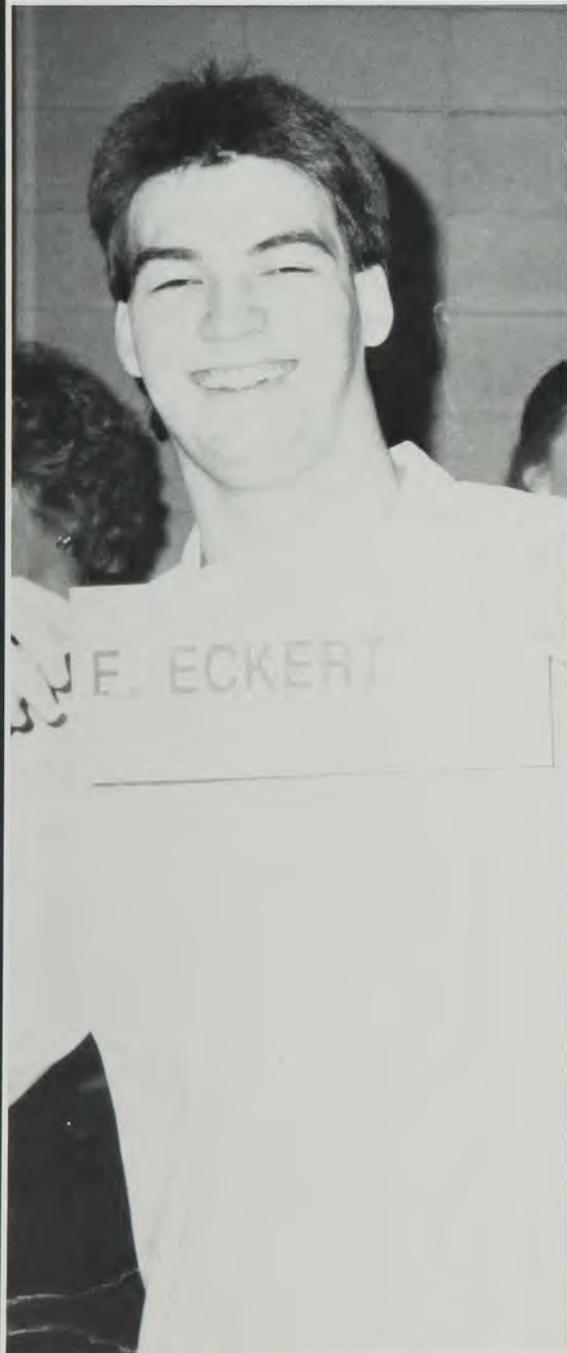
Kathy Brosnan





Bona's smug college bowl team basks in the glory of beating Syracuse at a dinner held after the competition.

"That's right Pab... push that button if you know the answer." Bona's team tries to relax before another round of College Bowl competition.



"Look at me, I'm Dr. E" Tom Dietz lifts some pressure from the team by parading as Dr. Eckert, the teams moderator.

Training the Brains for College Bowl

College Bowl is a game of quick recall in diverse areas of knowledge, such as sports, history, literature, and general knowledge (like the country of origin of six different kinds of vodka). This year's team consisted of senior captain, Thomas Dietz, and juniors Paul Sungenis, Gerard Mankó, and Shawn Merwin.

The four highest scorers then practiced against an alternate team for ten hour-long practices. To prepare for the inter-collegiate competition, the college bowl team then took on two faculty panels to test their mettle.

The College Bowl-Faculty Challenge took place on Wednesday, February 28th. The first faculty team won the first match against the student team by a sizable margin. But this victory did not hamper the student team who defeated the professors by a slim margin in the re-match. The second faculty team lost their match to the student team in a close game. The team traveled to Cornell University the next day for

the two-day regional championships. On Saturday, March 3, the team was involved in a divisional round robin competition. The SBU team was 3-2 at the end of the day.

"We started off slowly," Tom Dietz, team captain, commented. "We never should have lost our first match to U. of R., but we were just warming up. We hit full stride in our last match against Hamilton."

The team's performance put them in second place going into the second day of single-elimination competition. With relative ease, they defeated the team from Buffalo State in the first round.

SBU's whiz kids then met Syracuse University in the semi-finals. In the upset of the tournament, they defeated the Orangemen by almost 100 points. The team was on such a high that the loss to perennial powerhouse Cornell in the final match was almost an anti-climax.

"They did a great job and did Bonaventure proud," faculty advisor, Dr. Eckert, said. "We expect even better things from them next year."

-Amy Sayward

Christmas Cheer, Lots o' Beer

*"Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells,
Jingle all the way..."*

While sugar plums may not have been dancing in anyone's head this night, the Christmas Happy Hour at the Burton co-sponsored by the Bonadieu and the Senior Class was an event that will be remembered by all who attended.

Decked with streamers, tinsel, mistletoe and holiday balloons, the Burton was at full tilt with seniors celebrating the end of a semester and the fast-approaching Christmas vacation.

Disc jockeys Jeff Jay and Steve McConnell entertained the crowd with holiday and dance music mixed in with holiday trivia questions, asking the seniors the names of Santa's eight reindeer and the profession Hermie, the elf in Rudolph, the Red-nosed Reindeer aspired to be. The seniors also enjoyed classmates Mary Alice Sullivan and Kevin Gallagher singing their rendition of the Heat Miser song.

Bartenders dressed in green shirts and Santa hats served spirits to a Senior class decked in red and green, with some even wearing Frosty the Snowman sweatshirts and elf hats.

Many students had their picture taken with Santa who flew in from the North Pole for this special afternoon. The crowd at the Burton certainly made the trip worth his while.

Kevin Pieters was perhaps the jolliest Santa Claus Bona's has ever seen.

"It was pretty easy (being Santa) with women begging to sit on my lap," Pieters said. "The motto was 'Do A Shot with Santa', and after an hour and a half not only were my nose and cheeks red but so were my eyes. I'd like to get that attention every weekend."

Seniors will long remember the night, one filled with mistletoe and shared with friends, Christmas cheer and lots of beer.

-Jim Zaniello

This year's Santa Claus Kevin Pieters enjoys being surrounded by this group of senior elves!



Kathleen Morgan



Neany Bentley

(Above Right): Mary Alice Sullivan, Erin Flanagan and Karen Terry are all smiles while celebrating their last Christmas at Bonas.

"No Sean, they didn't run out of beer. We were just joking!"



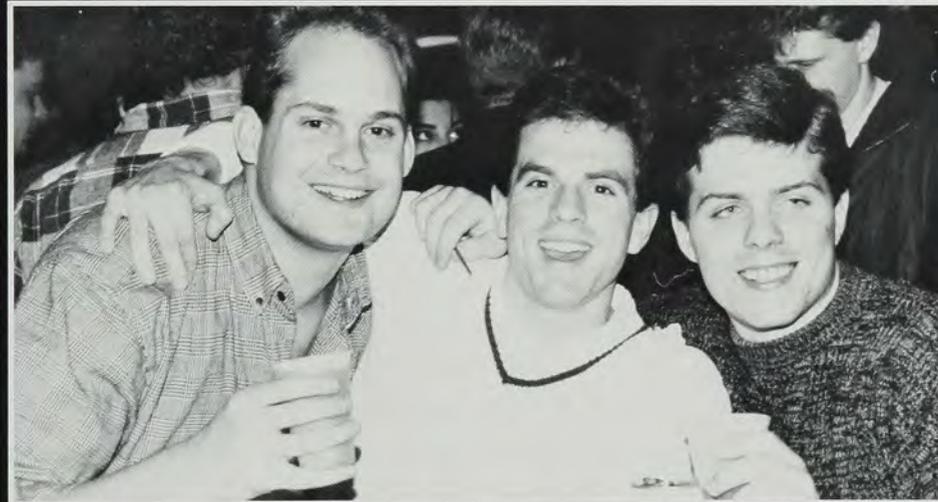


Nancy Bentley

"Hey, bartender!" These students try different approaches to get the bartenders' attention. Who do you think will get their drink first?



Nancy Bentley



Seniors Ken Stokum, Mark Cichowski & Jim Connell suck down a few brews at their favorite new spot. The 'OP' is open to those 21 years of age and up.

Nancy Bentley

There's a New Place in Town

Mid-September marked the end of an old tradition and the beginning of a new era.

The "Club 17", where many St. Bonaventure students through the years gladly chose to nest, gave way to a new drinking establishment, 'The Other Place.'

Burton Hotel owner Patsy Collins, along with brother-in-law Danny Gleason, purchased The Club and remodeled it into a larger, modernized tavern called The Other Place.

"It's a nice new thing," 'O.P.' bartender John Hyland said. "We're having a lot of fun with it. It's designed perfectly for the college student, and I'm looking forward to its future."

Owners and employees are optimistic, but what about the students?

"It's good 'cause there are no little squeezes; it's big," Senior Rich Voci said. "It allows you to mingle easier than other bars."

"The new saloon features an upscale beat," Senior Ed Flynn said.

"It'll definitely be a success."

The Other Place was home to a number of special events including a colorful Halloween party, a Christmas party featuring "Live Music," a band composed of Bona students and faculty, and a Super Bowl bash which was more exiting than the game itself.

With all of this, what more can one ask for, right? Not quite. Some students are not so pleased with the new bar.

"The Other Place is just like the other places," Senior Roger Briggs said. "We need something different."

How does an old "Club fan" feel about the latest change?

"I liked the Club," Senior Sue Ragonetti said. "This place is okay, I guess, but I'd rather go to Hickey now."

Time will only tell if the 'O.P.' is successful, but one good thing about its association with Burton ownership is mug club.

"Mug Club in both places — that's cool," Junior Keith O'Brien said.

-Kevin Wood



The calm before the storm. These empty seats won't last long once the doors open and the usual crowd pours in.

The year the addition went up, and the bridge came down...



The finished product. The first classes were held in the addition when the semester resumed in early January.

SBU Under Construction

When students returned to St. Bonaventure University for the fall 1989 semester, they were faced with an alternative route to the campus.

The bridge in front of the Shay-Loughlen dormitories was about to be dismantled. In its place was a newly-paved, winding labyrinth of a road.

It could have been difficult to discern where this road ended and the Shay-Loughlen parking lot began, if it had not been for a steel fence built on the narrow stretch of ground in between the road and the parking lot.

The construction workers began to dismantle the bridge soon after classes began. Students waiting in the long line for lunch at Hickey Dining Hall occupied their time watching the bridge disappear, section by section.

"The only good thing about living in Loughlen during the fall semester was the fact that I didn't need an alarm clock. They always started working on the bridge at 7 a.m. sharp, so I didn't have to worry about over sleeping. Other than that it was a nightmare," Sophomore Mark Somers, who lives in basement Loughlen, said.

The construction work was completed without a hitch until November

15, when a crane sinking into the muddy earth forced 125 students out of their Shay-Loughlen dorm rooms.

When the crane sunk into the mud, a truss from the bridge was left hanging in a dangerous position above the bridge's main section. Authorities were con-



cerned that the truss would fall and hit the new route or the adjacent dorm.

The road was closed, and cars were rerouted around the campus until the next afternoon, when the situation was resolved.

Construction continued until the

winter, and the alternative route to Bonaventure was used for the rest of the year.

In addition to the construction around the St. Bonaventure campus, work was completed in the fall of 1989 on an additional wing to Plassmann.

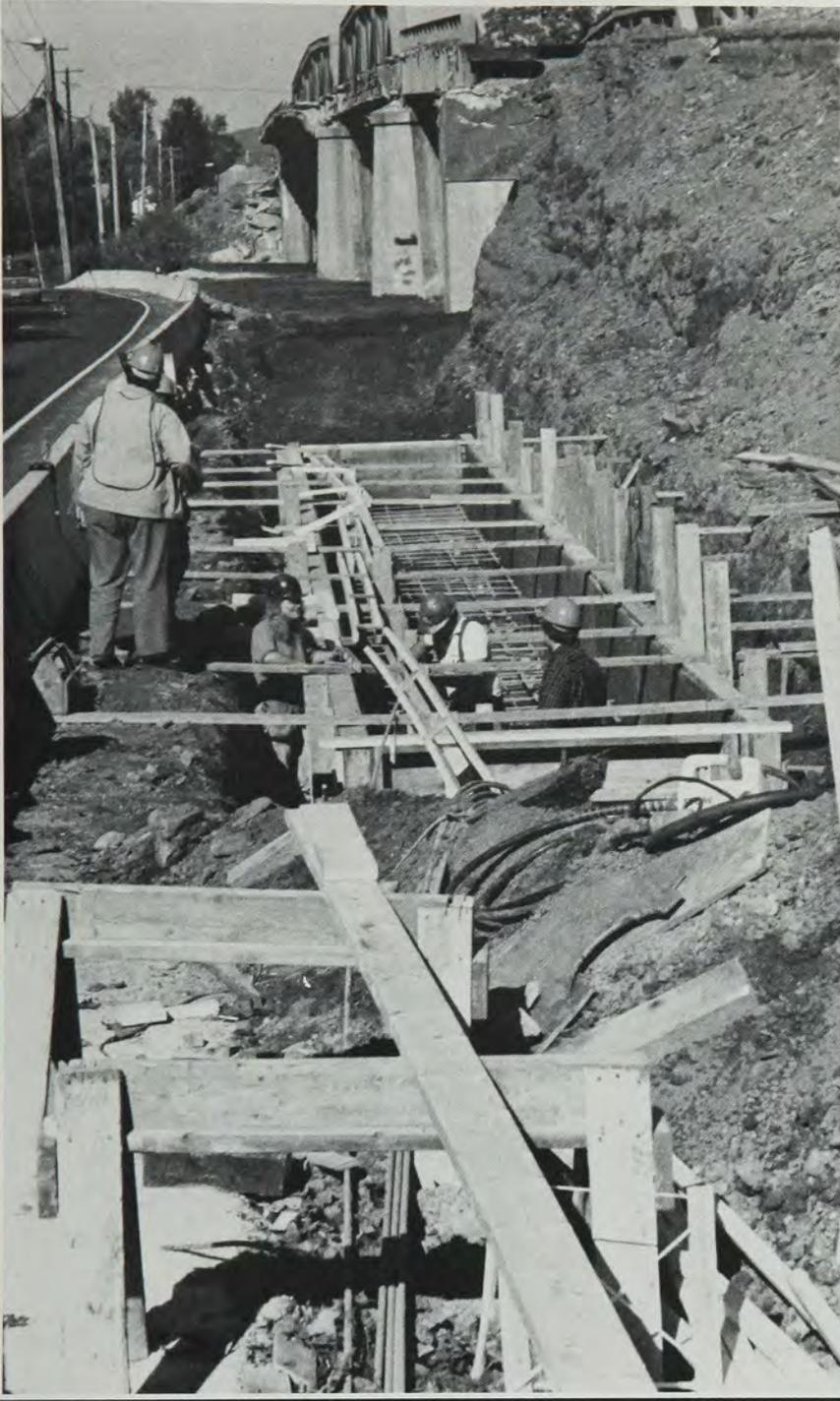
Through rain, snow, sleet, and shine, the construction workers slaved long hours to have the building complete for the spring semester, to the delight of the education students and professors.

"The education majors now feel we are more in touch with the rest of the student body," Junior Jodi Philipps said. "Now we are in a more centralized academic building, instead of being isolated in the basement of the R.C."

The wing was added to make more room for the School of Education, whose department had been housed in the basement of the Reilly Center. The sociology department was also moved to the new wing.

The doors of the Plassmann addition were opened in early January making the commute from the parking lot to Plassmann shorter (and warmer!) for students driving into campus, who need all the help they can get to make it to class on time!

-Catherine Fuda

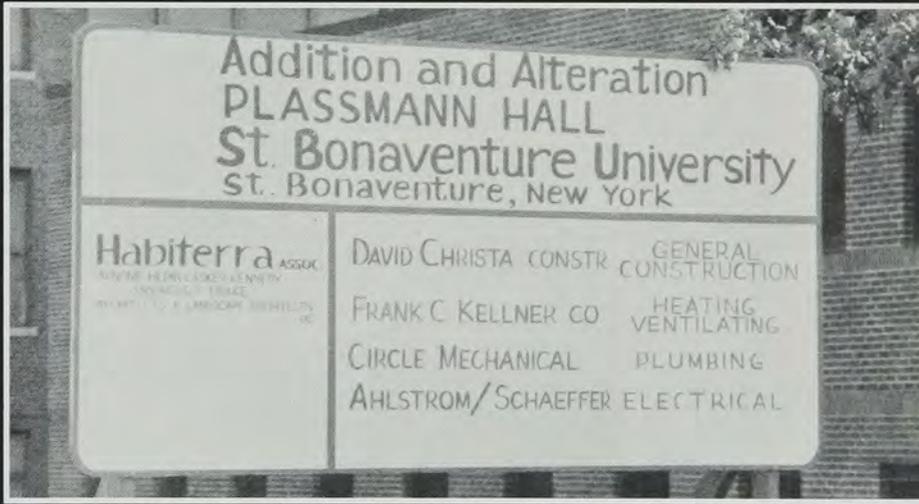


Construction work on the bridge on Route 417 which began over the summer seems to have left a few of the workers "down in the ruts."

A new carpet and clean desk tops... it must be a room in the Plassmann addition.



Laura Hoenic



Kathleen Morgan

"This is a great new "build by numbers" set." Construction workers cemented the foundation of the addition on Plassmann which was completed in the fall of 1989.

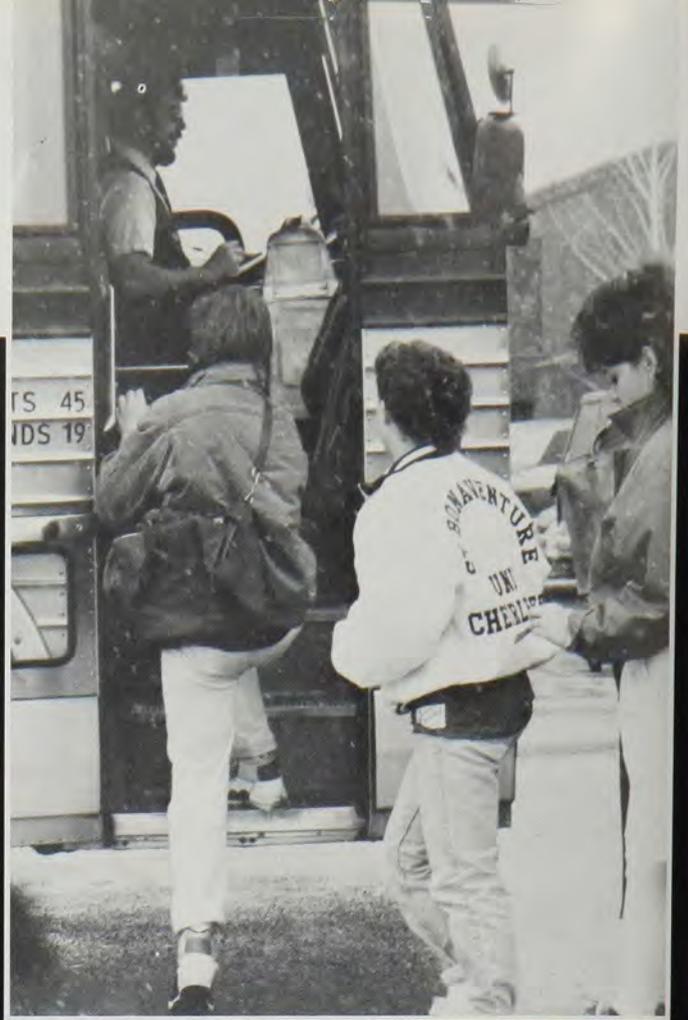
The Bona Bus driver is certainly a friendly sight during the cold winter months or at 3 a.m. on a Friday night.

"Railroad crossing, look out for the cars..." If you are adventurous, you may want to hop a ride into Allegany on this!



Laura Hoenig

Kathleen Morgan



Nancy Bentley



Kathleen Morgan



"I want to ride my bicycle, I want to ride my bike..." From grammar school to college, the bicycle remains an integral form of transportation

Self "mode - ivation." When all else fails, many Bona students find themselves "hoofin' it" around campus. And, if you are really motivated like these girls you may even take a run around the loop!



From here to there and back again...



"Anyone up for a swim?" The Shay-Loughlin parking lot appears to be a lake after an early winter thaw.

Modes of Transportation

"Sheri, I need a ride to Tops."

"My car isn't working; probably those damned speed bumps behind the R.C. Maybe Gary would lend you his."

"He isn't in his room."

"Try the Bona Bus."

"It's cold out, and I don't feel like standing around waiting for it to show up."

"You could call a taxi."

"Wanna lend me the money for fare?"

"Sorry. You could always walk."

"Walk?! Forget it!"

Transportation is an instrumental cog in life at SBU. At this remote little campus, set in the middle of this less-than-booming metropolis, limited modes of transportation are available. How do students manage to get around during their years here? To what extremes are they willing to go to find a ride?

While most of the campus is concentrated in a relatively small area, Francis Hall and Garden Apartments stand apart from their sisters. These students, in addition to those living off-campus, need approximately twenty minutes to

walk into campus—that is twenty minutes less to shower, comb their hair, get dressed, and eat a bagel. To save those precious moments in the morning, many students drive in to class. Parking then becomes an Olympic competition:

The Big Squeeze - Fitting your "tank" between two cars in a spot made for a Chevette.

The Fifty Meter Race - Beating that other driver into the only open spot.

The Head-On Thirty Meter Race - Similar to the Fifty Meter Race, but this pits two cars coming from opposite directions against one another.

Extra points are given for the most creative parking jobs and for not slashing the tires of that idiot who took up two spots.

If you decide you want to trek into Olean, the mind immediately begins working on HOW to get there. The Bona Bus makes its run through campus every half hour (give or take 15 minutes) and is always good for a rousing ride into Allegany or Olean. Passengers make mock bets whether or not the bus will hit that infamous telephone pole on the corner across from Friendly's on its way to the Fit-

ness Center.

A few people who live off-campus or in Francis Hall or Garden Apartments thumb a ride into campus with their friend while some opt to ride a bicycle. During the early fall or late spring this works out fine. Add some rain, snow, or ice, and everything changes. The condition of campus roads and paths are less than hospitable. When the road is wet and muddy, many bike riders have found a trail of mud, kicked up by the rear tire, running down the back of their shirt and pants.

WALK. That's a dirty four-letter word anyone with a driver's license shuns. Walking on campus during the winter is not a mindless activity — it is a practiced skill. Slush-jumping, puddle-wading, and icy path-skating are talents students acquire through months of daily practice.

Students survive their four years here, most of them having successfully traveled from point A to point B. How they do it depends upon their resourcefulness. Some students are lucky enough to abscond with Dad's old car, while others discover the meaning of car payments. The rest learn to beg, borrow, and hopefully not steal their own mode of transportation.

-Paul Gould

*To our surprise,
the Very Reverend
Fr. Mathias Doyle
announces his
resignation...*



1988-- During his trip to China Fr. Mathias visited with Chinese school children and faculty.

A 15 Year Era Ends

Sailing is one of the many things Father Mathias plans to do after handing over the reins of the University to his successor.

He speaks of his hobby with passion and knowledge.

“Sometimes there’s just a light breeze... but sometimes it’s a gale, and you’re really moving along, and you wonder how you’ll get to shore...”

The same words might be used to describe the way the Very Rev. Mathias Doyle, O.F.M., the University’s 17th president, has piloted his charge through the sometimes calm, sometimes stormy waters of 15 years.

Father Mathias moved into the University presidency in 1975 from the ranks of Siena College’s faculty and administration. He obtained his bachelor’s degree in history and political science from that institution in 1955, and entered the Order of Friars Minor in 1956, becoming ordained in March 1962.

He furthered his education with a master’s degree in politics from Catholic University of America in 1965, and earning his doctorate in political science from the University of Notre Dame in 1968.

Father Mathias brought his love for learning to St. Bonaventure, expressing it through his administrative decisions and practicing it in the classroom.

“I’m glad I could do some teaching...

I think this institution’s strength is in its academics. We are better academically than people realize and we need to build on that quality.”

Some of the many academic advancements Father Mathias helped to bring about were the inception of an



honors program in 1978, introduction of three new majors, major revisions in curriculum and required courses, and development in the area of graduate studies.

Diversification was another concern for Father Mathias during his tenure, and he hopes that the University will continue to “respond to the need to diversify, to get faculty, staff and students from

different backgrounds to broaden our interests and culture.” Father Mathias’ journeys to China, Nicaragua and to the Soviet Union exemplified his desire to bring the world to St. Bonaventure.

Even while he was reaching outside the University’s boundaries, his attention never strayed from the campus itself. The physical plant underwent an intense period of expansion during Father Mathias’ term.

Five new buildings — Mecom Center, the New Friary, the observatory, and two Garden Apartments — and the Plassmann addition was built, the Old Friary purchased and converted into a dormitory and office building, and the Fitness Center purchased.

Part of the reason that these expansions could take place was Father Mathias’ economic management of the University. When he took over the presidency, one of his goals was to “establish financial stability, to create resources to move the University forward. We have to have what I call ‘discretionary resources.’ We had wonderful ideas, but no money to make them happen.”

His answer: a massive fund drive, beginning with the Annual Fund, and then the ambitious Capital Campaign.

The Capital Campaign had reached the \$16 million mark by the end of the 1989-1990 academic year, well on its



1986-- During his Presidential term, Fr. Mathias oversaw new additions and changes made to the campus. Here he lays the cornerstone for the New Friary.



1987-- Fr. Mathias takes time out of his busy schedule to go sailing on Lake George.



1987--Fr. Mathias does his part to wave a banner for Bonas. The 1987 Alumni Reception was attended by many celebrating their anniversary graduation dates.



-All Photos Courtesy of the Very Reverend Fr. Mathias Doyle, O.F.M.

1988-- Fr. Mathias takes a quick break in front of the Red Square during his trip to Moscow, USSR during April.

1988--During his trip to Nicaragua, Fr. Mathias visited with Violetta Chamorro, the woman who would be elected President in the country's 1990 elections.



1986--A proud moment for Fr. Mathias. Fr. Gervaise White, O.F.M., Bishop Edward Head and Fr. Mathias Doyle, O.F.M. officiate at the dedication ceremony of the New Friary.



1984--Peter Jennings joins Fr. Mathias at the annual Hellinger Award ceremony held in New York City.





1988--Fr. Mathias pauses for a picture at Tiananmen Square during his trip to Beijing, China.

way to meeting or surpassing its \$25 million goal. Nearly every area of the University will benefit from the financial bounty of the campaign, as funds have been earmarked for everything from scholarship increases to faculty salaries to more improvements on the campus itself, including the proposed Fine Arts Center which will add yet another diverse element to the campus.

While Father Mathias' many achievements have left their mark on the campus and those who have been part of it over the past 15 years, St. Bonaventure has left its indelible mark on its president as well. He has seen many things about the student body change over the years, but much has remained the same, he said.

"There's a big change in the way students look, and the way they go about things in their academic and social life. (In the past) students became aware of great social issues and wanted instant change. They did things to hurt others and walked away cynical."

"Now students have decided that issues are important but education is also

important; it shouldn't be one or the other. Our recent alumni are going about the same thing in their careers and their lives, making a difference. I wish students here could understand how successful our graduates are."

"When all is said and done, the special thing is the kind of student the University attracts. They meet the challenge of understanding what this institution is about, and make the commitment to sustain the tradition."

As for his own assessment of his presidency, Father Mathias said, "It's easy to look back once a tough decision is made... I'm as human as anyone else. I feel I did the best I could and was as fair as possible to all concerned parties."

The evidence is everywhere — St. Bonaventure has come through even the stormy times with all of its flags flying.

Farewell, Father Mathias, and *bon voyage*.

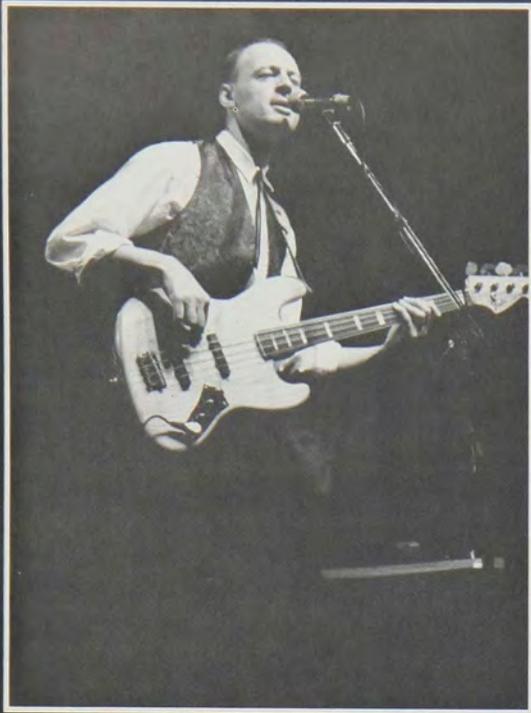
-Lynne Sherwin



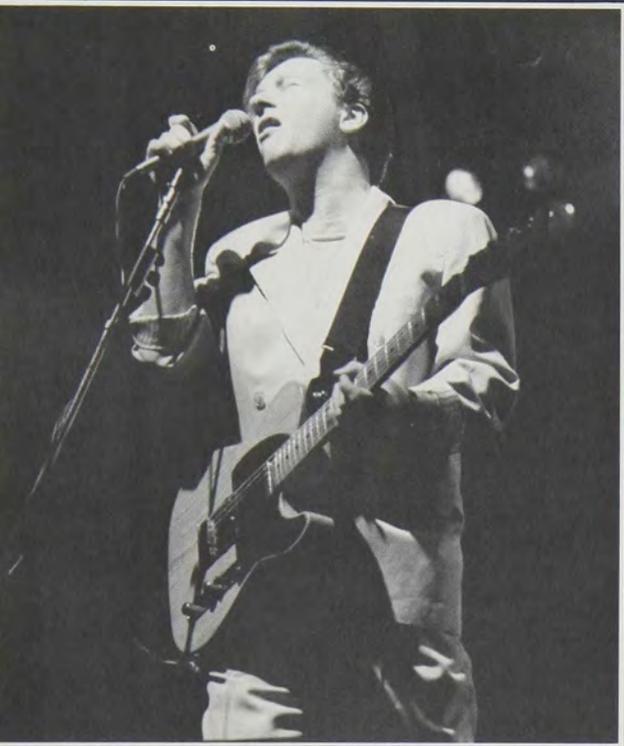
During the season to be merry, Fr. Mathias takes time out to trim his tree.

-All photos courtesy of the Very Reverend Fr. Mathias Doyle, O.F.M.

"How do you like my bass?" Keith Wilkinson and 'Squeeze' performed a fall concert in the R.C.



Courtesy of the BV



Courtesy of the BV

Glem Tilbrook of 'Squeeze' uses a melodious note to an onlooking R.C. crowd.

"How would you like to 'Squeeze' one of these guys?" Only 600 wanted to get a little 'Squeeze' that night.



Only a handful turned out for a little "Squeeze"...



Courtesy of the BV

Katrina and the Waves were "walking on sunshine" during a fall performance in the Reilly Center.

Tunes from Across the Waves

November 12 was a night filled with upbeat music and loud clapping as the well-known pop group Squeeze rolled into the Reilly Center with their opening band Katrina and the Waves to rock an estimated crowd of 600.

Although the concert turnout was disappointing, the event was still considered a success.

"The concert was considered a success in the sense that the people who went had a good time," Brian Cullinan, SAC concert chairman, said.

A ripple of surprised whispers filtered through the arena as Katrina hobbled on stage with a broken leg. Katrina greeted the crowd and explained she had fallen off the stage at a Madison Square Garden performance the night before.

The band opened with two of their newest songs, "Red Whiskey and Wine" and "Love Contraband".

Katrina startled everyone by suddenly screaming at the end of a song. It sent a thrill through the audience, and it set the stage for the next song, "That's The Way,"

which gained national popularity in the previous weeks. Some members of the audience stood up and began dancing in the aisles and in front of the stage, while many others followed Katrina's lead and clapped along.

Everyone knew which song would end the opening act, and the band didn't disappoint. People rushed toward the stage when the first notes of "Walkin' On Sunshine" burst through the speakers. Katrina caused a bit of a humorous stir as she hopped across the stage and put her broken leg on the shoulder of an unsuspecting usher. The crowd clapped for an encore, but the main act was getting ready to perform. Katrina was helped off the stage, and the lights were dimmed as the tech crew set the stage for Squeeze.

By 8:50 p.m., the lights went on, and the six-man band took the stage singing "Coffee in Bed" followed by some well-known favorites, such as "Pulling Mussels From a Shell", "Cool For Cats" and "Forever In Your Kiss/ Take Me I'm Yours."

But no Squeeze concert would be complete without their best sing-along song, "Hourglass." At this point, the crowd was on its feet and echoing the words of the lead singer while clap-

ping for the saxophonist busy playing atop the piano.

Squeeze exited the stage at the end of the song, but the audience shouted for an encore, and the band willingly came back out. After a long drum introduction punctuated by a few guitar solos, Squeeze played a fast version of "Good-Bye Girl" followed by "Annie Get Your Gun." They ran off the stage after the second song ended, but the crowd wasn't satisfied yet and once again chanted for an encore.

The first song of the second encore was a true jam session, with the pianist starting an extended solo that gradually built up to each musician going crazy on his instrument. This led directly into "Mess Around," a tune complete with an accordion solo. When this song ended, the crowd demanded one final song, "Tempted." The exciting evening ended on a humorous note with the band's stuffed monkey dancing on the piano.

Although the concert started off slowly, it reached a feverish pitch by the the encores, and most fans will agree that combining Katrina and the Waves with Squeeze proved to be one of the better concerts in recent Bona history.

-Lisa van den Berge

The great melting pot of St. Bonaventure grows larger and larger...

Nancy Bently



"So this is American basketball," Yung-Bin Yim and his girlfriend observe the Bonnies make some fast court moves during a game.

Home Away from Home

On the vast grounds of St. Bonaventure lies a little touch of Mexico, Spain, Italy and even Palestine. Adding to the culture and variety at St. Bonaventure are more than 50 international students from all over the globe who come to Bona's as undergraduates, graduate students or teaching assistants.

The International Student Club (ISC) is an organization of about 40 students, both American and foreign. The organization was formed to help fulfill the academic and social needs of the international students at SBU. It was originally founded in the 1984-1985 academic year by members of the University faculty to enlarge the number of foreign students on campus.

"The club is a cultural exchange for anyone interested in other cultures and those interested in meeting new friends and interesting people," Professor Finbar Conroy, the club's moderator, explained.

The club sponsors activities including trips to Mt. Irenaeus and cook-offs, dinner get-togethers in which international students cook meals customary to their native countries.

"The food in itself is fabulous, but, it's even greater to have everyone together to mingle and get to know each other," Conroy said.

The club holds bi-weekly meetings which focus on a different country each time. The meetings feature discussions about events happening in the world that are pertinent to the members' native countries.

For most students, adjustment to college life is sometimes difficult, and the international students have even greater obstacles to overcome.

"The language is always a barrier," Nathalie Artigas, a native of France, said. "We (foreign students) don't understand many expressions and we don't understand why people don't understand that."

Some students adapt easier than others as Martha DelAngel, a teaching assistant, explains.

"The food in America is not so bad, but the food in Hickey is much more fattening than the food in Mexico," Del Angel said. "I don't think I've had any real problems because I live so close to America and I have many American friends. I think the weather is the worst and the hardest to adapt to."

Most international students live in

the dormitories so they can interact with their floormates and form friendships with their fellow Bona students. Like other students, they are annoyed by the hardships of dorm life, too.

"At night, everyone is going crazy, and the music is blaring and the fire drills are the worst. I have to get up extra early to get a shower, and then I pray for hot water!" DelAngel said.

The Olean community welcomes the international students to the area by providing them with host families who house the students during holidays and invite them over for dinner.

Throughout the six years the ISC has been in existence, the club has enhanced the lives of both the American and the international students by exposing them to different cultures, providing them with a sense of global awareness, and giving them a chance to form close friendships.

"By my friendships with some of the international students, I realize they are just like American students. They strive to be their best and they love to socialize," Junior Seana Wyman said. "Although they speak a different language, they are no different than you or me."

-Jennifer Soder

Sue Marchese



"Hmm.. interesting idea," teaching assistant Jesus Cejas, reflects on his student's proposed idea.

Yes, Senior Kerri Gherardi explains, that is pizza - try it, you'll like it.



Nancy Bently



Reading up on what's hot and what's not in Germany. Suzanne Kocker takes time out to read a popular magazine from home.



"The food isn't that bad," Marcelina Pathy, a student from Zambia, hangs out with some friends after another lunch in Hickey Dining Hall.

Seniors let it all hang out as the countdown continues...



"John, you're cuter, nope Muska, you're cuter, nope... Hey, will you just take our picture?"

100 Glasses of Beer on the Wall...

The celebration in honor of only 100 days left until graduation was typical of any occasion when the Senior Class is gathered together under one roof. Needless to say, it was very wet!

Well, even if walking around for the rest of the night in beer-soaked clothes isn't exactly good for your health or your clothes, at least it gives your hair great body!

Admit it - it was fun to drench your best friend of the past four years with a cup of their favorite brew.

That seemed to be the reaction of most of the seniors who had a few insightful comments to make about the 100 Daze celebration.

"All I can remember is a high pitched voice yelling 'stop throwing beer' just as I was about to get revenge on some of my friends," Ellen Abel said.

Laura Calanni said she too will have fond memories of the beer bath in the 'Skeller that night.

"It gave the seniors a chance to revert back to their childhood at least one more time before graduation," she said.

For seniors, 100 Daze is much more than the beer-flinging fest this year's party turned out to be. Just as with all the other senior events held

throughout the year, the friendships give meaning to the celebrations.

"It's always fun getting together with all our friends in one place," Liz Singer said.

Some seniors, loaded down with work in the beginning of their final se-



mester, took advantage of the night to catch up with friends and classmates.

"It was a good chance to talk to some of the people that I haven't seen much this semester," Cathy Truskey said.

Others had a more frivolous outlook on the celebration.

"Although I don't condone the consumption of alcoholic beverages, I be-

lieve that 100 Daze gave graduating seniors an opportunity to discuss world politics, religion and environmental issues in a social atmosphere while destroying a few brain cells," Erik Schwetje said.

Peter Fay must have been discussing heavy issues with Erik too long.

"Details?" he asked. "I don't exactly remember any details, but I know I was there and had a great time."

Some seniors started celebrating early at a "pre-100 Daze" party held in the Other Place.

"I think that the party OP was the best part of the evening," Senior Kim Klimowski said. "It was the first time all semester that you could walk into a bar and only see senior faces."

Even after St. Bonaventure security closed the event early due to unidentified flying beer cans and slick walking conditions, seniors still managed to have a good time.

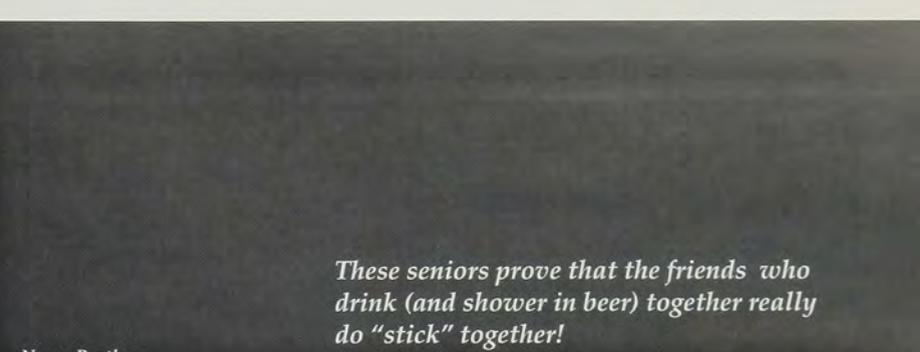
"It was great just having all of the seniors together," Carolyn Lavelle said.

Although each member of the class of '90 has his own special memories of the eve, most agree on one thing. It doesn't matter where the seniors are or what they're doing, when they come together as a whole, they always seem to have a great time.

-Debbie Paul



Liz Singer, Ellen Abel and Karen Tolve were excited to find that the 'skeller workers finally put out some blue cheese dressing!



These seniors prove that the friends who drink (and shower in beer) together really do "stick" together!

Nancy Bently



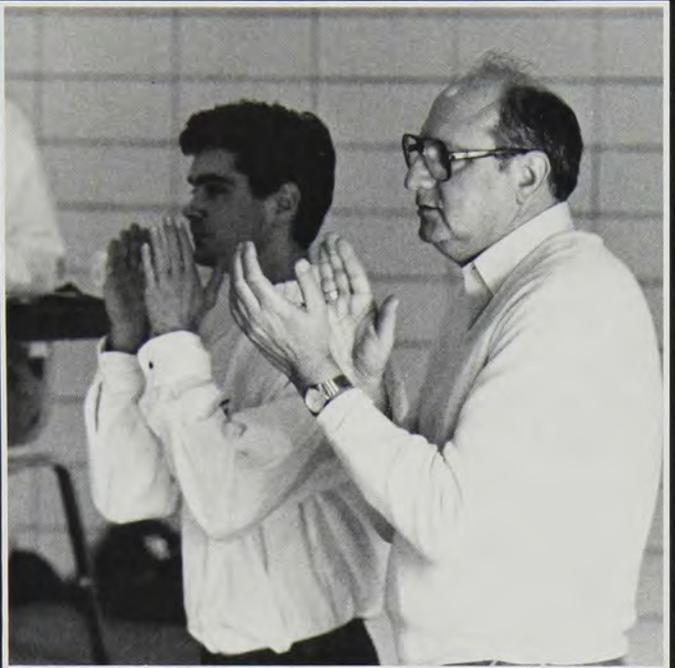
Nancy Bently



This year's senior class certainly knows how to party. The more the merrier - beer and friends, that is. Let's all raise our brew in a toast: "Here's to you and here's to me, the best of friends we'll always be..."

"Holy Cow! What a move!" Father Gerald enjoys a women's soccer game at SBU's McGraw-Jennings Athletic Field.

Fr. Dan Riley suggests joining hands during The Lord's Prayer at the 10:15 pm mass-the most popular mass of all the masses.



"That's the way to do it boys!" the Rev. Richard Mucowski is a vocal observer at a men's swim meet. He is one of many friars who regularly attends athletic events.

Nancy Bently



"And he will raise you up, on eagle's wings..." Senior Maura Savage leads the music ministry in a song during mass at the University chapel, a folk group which provides all of the music for each mass.

"Different callings but all in one spirit"...



"I see you, and you see me, but who are they looking at?" Father Gerald and company are oblivious to Bonadieu photographer Nancy Bently as they intently watch a Lady Bonnies game.

The Harmony Among Us

A caring sharing community. One often hears these words when referring to St. Bonaventure, but did you ever stop to think where the caring and sharing originates?

Franciscianism.

Right within the corridors in your residences hall. Just down the stairs, or up the hall, or on the far wing.

Spreading the Franciscan spirit throughout the campus means more than Franciscians teaching classes and performing various duties within the campus ministry. Think about it. An athletic event without a Franciscan fan or two? Mass without music ministry? And when was the last time you engaged in a conversation with the friar or sister that lived down the hall?

As part of the residence life staff at the University, the friars and sisters who live in the dormitories spread the Franciscan spirit through the residence hall in hopes that this spirit of community will permeate the campus.

"I find there is a real value to have students know we are there for them, supporting them in their struggles, searches, life's situations and in other areas," Sister Barbara Goodridge, O.S.F., who has been a

religious in residence for three years, said. "Being intrusted with the hopes, dreams and struggles of young adults who are making choices for God and the meaning in their life makes the job enjoyable."

A religious in residence has two main goals, Rev. Peter Schneible, O.F.M, who has been a part of the residence life of the Old Friary for two years, said.

"We provide the availability of constant service by developing a living relationship, and we form a community together," he said.

Knowing someone is available to lend support or a listening ear is a comfort for most residents.

"It (having a religious in residence) confirms everything I expected from Bonaventure," Sophomore Christine Davis said. "It makes franciscanism come alive since the religious community is right there for you."

But spreading the Franciscan spirit is not just for Franciscans - it's for lay ministry, too. Using their voices and instruments, members of the music ministry express what it means to be part of the Franciscan community.

With the regular routine of student life, some students look forward to Sunday mass as a refreshing time that gives energy to a tired body. Did you ever go to

church thinking it was just another mass and come out with a spirit which cannot helped to be spread? Music ministry helps create that energy.

"Music ministry sees our role as expressing the feeling of the mood of the liturgy and the congregation. We feed off the people," Senior Maura Savage, director and conductor of music ministry, said. "We're there not to perform but to be part of the liturgy."

Junior Monica Chilcott believes mass is enhanced with music.

"There is more to scripture than just words and prayers," she said. "It can be very beautiful to sing prayers instead of saying them."

Music ministry spreads the spirit of St. Bonaventure beyond campus when the group travels to Coudersport, PA, twice a year to be the guest choir for a local parish. As part of the Interface Care Givers program, music ministry participates in an annual choir festival featuring music groups from various local parishes.

"We represent the University when we go out and bring the spirit of Bonaventure to others," Savage said.

And that is the challenge of Franciscanism — for each person in the St. Bonaventure community to offer a piece of the Franciscan spirit within himself to others.

-Diana Heimiller

So you've been a resident for awhile now, but how much do you actually know...



Rock City offers a quiet escape from the everyday hassles of college life and gives students a chance to enjoy the beauty of the area.

About Our Town

Remember the first time you went home for break your freshman year and you ran into your high school buddies? The conversation probably went something like this:

"Hey, where are you going to school now? St. Bona-who-a? It's how far from Buffalo? So, you must pass by a lot of fields of cows on your way up there, huh?"

St. Bonaventure is in the heart of the enchanted mountains. Have you discovered what those mountains actually include? Take a look...

Located 1,000 feet above Olean, the 12-acre park know as Rock City is filled with gigantic rock formations which are the largest exposure of quartz conglomerate in the world.

Like many of the sites in Olean, Rock City is rich in history. Although no records have survived until today, it is believed that General George Washington laid out the park as it stands today.

Junior Keith Laird thinks that one of the most amazing structures in the park is the Indian Stairway. It was constructed with all natural resources to help the Indians make their way to the top of their Signal Rock to send out signal fires.

"I think it's amazing," Laird said. "When I came to Bonaventure, my parents made fun of me, telling me I

was going to school in a town where nothing exists. But on Parent's Weekend last year, I brought them to Rock City and they've changed their minds."

Another popular spot for Bona students is Allegany State Park, the largest state park in New York. Park visitors can go on guided nature walks, hike, swim, boat, bike ride, sightsee,



picnic or just relax.

"I think it's one of the best places if you just want to get away from everything for a while," Sophomore Jennifer Bolton said.

One of the most familiar buildings in Olean is the Old Library Restaurant. The past history of the building is amazingly unique. Originally the building housed law offices but became the Froman Library in 1909. Soon afterwards, the building was auctioned for \$560.

Oil tycoon Andrew Carnegie was persuaded by the city's mayor to do-

nate money for another library. Construction began in early 1909, and the Olean Public Library was completed a year later.

In 1974, the building was needed to house county offices. It was scheduled to be demolished in 1982 but was bought for \$26,000 by the Louis Marra family. Seven months and \$600,000 later, the building was opened as the The Old Library Restaurant.

A favorite nature site around the St. Bonaventure campus is Merton's Heart, a popular hiking destination for students.

The Heart was a place of peace and solitude for Thomas Merton, the world-famous writer and philosopher who attended the University from 1939-1941 as an assistant professor of English.

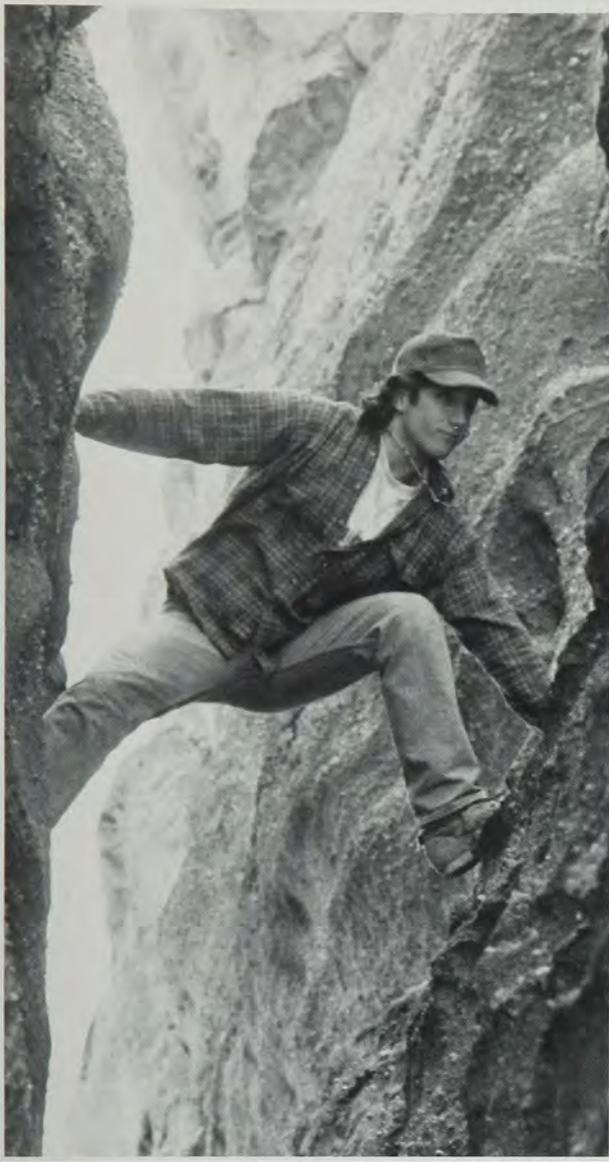
It is said that when Merton died, the trees died as well, in the shape of a heart. Actually, the Heart was the site of a large steam engine which pumped crude oil in the 1930s. As more wood was needed, a widening circle of trees was cleared in the shape of a heart.

The area is amazingly rich in history - you just have to look around for it. So look around, and see what you can find. And look until the cows come home.

-Pamela A. Frohne

Nancy Bently

*"Um...can someone lend me a hand?"
Freshman Dennis Bolger climbs into a jam
during a visit to Rock City .*



*Olean gets all decked out for the Christmas
season with it's annual festival of Lights deco-
rating Union Street.*

Kathleen Morgan



Nancy Bently

Nancy Bently



*The Old Library restaurant has established
itself as a favorite of Bona Students when
Mom and Dad stop for a visit*

Tie dying shirts was one of the many activities enjoyed by Juniors Karen Lay and Amy Marchibroda during the fall Dev Day.

Nancy Bently



Nancy Bently



"See what control I have!" Senior Dermot Ford, R.A. on 1st Rob, keeps his guys in line before the start of their Spring Fling Weekend.



Nancy Bently

Several student bands provided the entertainment for the dorm celebrations.



Pizza, Screw Your Roommates and basketball games alone?



Ready, set, go... These girls properly demonstrate the art of 'feeding your face,' during a study break.

The Days & Nights Of Dorming

Let's face it, dorm life is anything but easy. The alarm clock in the next room wakes you two hours before you have to get up for your 10:40. Just as WSBU plays your new favorite song, a floormate asks you to turn down the volume. You're sick of listening to slamming doors and ringing pay phones, waiting in shower lines, and let's not even mention the fire drills.

Living in a dorm is certainly nothing compared to home. It's sort of like staying in a hotel; not necessarily a nice one, but an adequate lodging facility.

So what makes dorming fun? Dorm functions help make those everyday annoyances seem minuscule. Each of the five dorms held their own special functions throughout the year. Dev and Rob-Fal drew large numbers to their dorm day celebrations this year.

Dev's dorm day which was held in the fall was successful enough for a second one to be planned for the spring semester. Pie-throwing contests pitted creme pie tosses against the fate of the resident director, and softball and volleyball games abounded in spite of the dreary weather. In keeping with the personality of Grateful Dev, tie-dying tee shirts was a big draw for the dorm's residents.

Rob-Fal's annual Spring Fling, which was held during Spring Weekend, was a festivity which many resi-

dents from other dorms attended. The Derelicts, an Olean-based band, played in the dorm's lobby from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday. On Saturday, the Accoustic Brick Band provided the background tunes for sunbathers, frisbee tossers and those lobbying tennis balls or shooting hoops on the nearby courts.

Dorm days may be few and far between, but each residence hall holds events throughout the year for those who call



the dorm "home". Dorm dinners are always greatly anticipated as they are a necessary alternative to Hickey atmosphere. And it's the little things that count for making you attached to your dorm. Competing with your friends in those

other dorms for the first place in the Christmas decorating contest always rallies dormmies together. Going on yet another screw-your-roommate, a traditional Bona floor function spirit. Going to basketball games decked out in your new floor-shirts is another Bona tradition which faithful Bonnie fans have done for years.

So why do we look back fondly on our dorm days? Maybe it's the friends you have on the same floor - your closest friends that live on either side of you or at least just down the hall. And then there are the underclassmen that you just got to know this year by stopping into their rooms to shoot the breeze on your way to class. Before you knew it you were asking to use their hammer or borrow their sweatshirt.

Maybe we love dorm life for the unity we share with our dormmates as everyone stands outside shivering in the cold while the fire alarm shrieks. Maybe it's the first day of spring, and it seems like the entire dorm blew off their work to take advantage of the warm temperatures and spend some time together playing frisbee or softball. Whatever it is that makes it special, Bona dorm life is always good for a few good laughs and some prized memories.

*From the hoedown,
to the island beach
to the grand ball-
room...*



Nancy Bently

"Feeling wonderful tonight?" Oh, Yeah!!" Juniors Jennifer Slack, Jamie Sarra, Kristin Shey and Mary Jo Fichtner party it up at Friday nights Luau.

We Were Wonderful Tonight

Had a stranger stepped into the Reilly Center on Thursday night, March 29, they would have surely taken a second look at the map. Instead of looking like the home of the Bonnies, the RC gym looked and sounded more like a hoedown in the heart of Texas. This was no surprise however, this was merely the start of the 1990 Junior Prom festivities. The prom theme was "Wonderful Tonight" by Eric Clapton.

The long-awaited prom weekend began on Thursday with the traditional square dance. Leaving the worry of Friday classes behind them, about 200 juniors donned their overalls and bandanas, grabbed their dates and do-si-doed over to the RC for a night full of promenades and grand rights. A professional caller lead the novices slowly through the steps until they could hoedown with speed. But not everyone became square dancing experts — a few members of the class were reported to be nursing sore toes the following morning.

Junior John Graham said the square dance was a memorable experience for both himself and his date, sophomore Cory Curtin.

"I never do-si-doed my partner before," Graham said.

Some were surprised at how much fun the night of square dancing had been for them.

"I never thought I could have a good time at a square dance," Brian Seifert, a sophomore, said.

Junior Fred Virga said it was great to see everybody dressed up in traditional Western gear, but he wished he would have remembered to bring his cowboy boots to school for the occasion.



Junior Andrea Ortell said it was nice how each of the three nights were different.

"Each of the three nights were great. The square dance was a lot of fun even though I had never been to one before. It seemed like everyone was enjoying themselves," Ortell said.

So after the sun set on the 'ol Bonaventure campus and the eve drew to a close, the junior class was already beginning to prepare for night two of the Prom — the Hawaiian Luau.

With the rigors of Friday classes over and their overalls tossed aside, the junior class was ready to dance to the tropical sounds in the Rathskeller. The Hawaiian Luau, considered to be the best night of the weekend by many, featured wild and tacky shorts, sunglasses and even a few brave souls who wore grass skirts and coconut shells! Each prom-goer received a complimentary lei, a keepsake mug and funky boxers at the door.

"It was really great Friday night because everybody there was dancing and just having fun. For one night there was no pressure and everyone let loose," Junior Wanda Ineich said.

Trays of Hawaiian fruit, lots of beach music and even the stream of beer flowing on the floor added to the Hawaiian atmosphere in the 'Skeller.

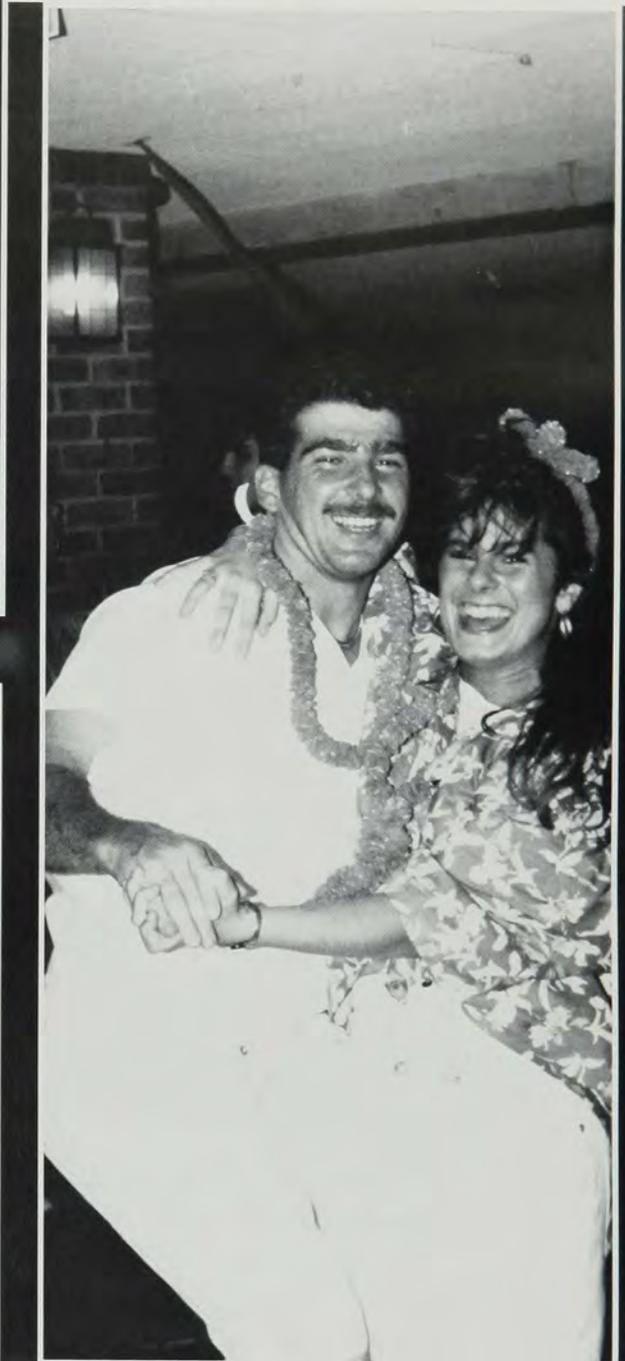
"The luau was the best," Junior Mary Ellen Colins said. "You couldn't have asked for a better night. It was so nice to see everybody having a good time."

But the best was yet to come. Saturday was to be the climax to the festivities.

Saturday morning brought a buzz of energy around campus. For those whose hangovers weren't immobilizing, some



"O.K. -- we've arrived, you can start the Prom now!" Juniors Amy Falk and date Chris Reisig and Junior Tracey Krupnick with Senior Chris Dorsey are all smiles as they enter the Castle. While below, Senior Frank Fascia and Junior Kristin Shey show off their dance moves to a Beach Boy tune.



Dan Duffy



Lura Hoeng



"Help me!" Junior Jane Hilbert has her date Senior Dave Sartory at her mercy as she leads him around the dance floor.

"Yo guys-- is anyone in the mood for a little game of basketball?" Junior Scott Spagnolli, Erik Addington, and Mike Roberto come prepared, sporting their Chuck Taylor All-Stars.

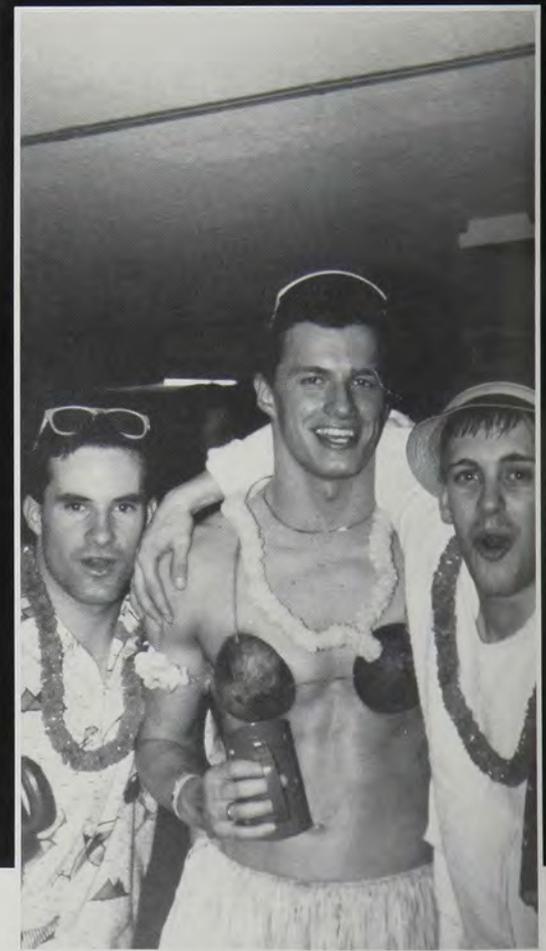
"No Dan you can't enter the limbo contest. You have to be a little shorter to be good at it." Junior Sue Ruppell try to convince her date Junior Dan Putney that Basketball players don't make good limboer's.



Nancy Bently



Nancy Bently



Dan Duffy

"Feed me fruit from the island of paradise." Junior Sara Menton and Fred Chandler take time out from the dance floor at the Luau.

"Oh-what nice coconuts you have John!" Junior Bernie Calligan and Sophomore Matt Monos admire Junior John Thurling's homemade bikini top at the Luau Friday night.



minute errands needed attention. There was hair that needed coiffing and bodies that needed tanning and of course, corsages and boutonnieres to pick up from the florist.

Early afternoon began the official prom preparation as dresses and tuxes were set out, showers were taken and Happy Hours began. The "big night" would begin in a few hours.

"The worst time of the entire weekend was Saturday afternoon. After you've run around like crazy for weeks, trying to settle down and wait patiently for your date to arrive is impossible," Collins said. "To help break up time, my friend and I drove to the hairdressers to show the woman who does our hair what the finished products looked like. That was fun."

And so, with Happy Hours in full swing, the waiting was over. The formal was about to begin. Around 6 o'clock, cars filled with excited prom-goers began to pull in front of

the Castle Restaurant.

After a quick screening from campus security and a welcoming hello from Junior Class President Chris Heisig, juniors and their dates entered the Great Hall which was decorated with emerald green and silver balloons. Following a short cocktail hour and hors d'oeuvres, everyone sat down to dinners of chicken cordon bleu and prime rib with Baked Alaska for desert.

Following dinner, DeeJays spun the tunes and allowed anxious prom-goers to dance the night away. Starting and ending the evening with the prom theme, the music was nonstop all night long - that is until classmate Chris Murphy proposed to his girlfriend. Congrats Chris! (She said yes!)

After dancing until one o'clock in the morning, many juniors were reported to have continued their evenings elsewhere at various parties.

"Every night represented a different change of pace that all led up to a 'wonderful' night," Graham said.

-RoseAnn Kern

"All right! Duke won!" These guys managed to sneak away from their dates long enough to get a quick glance of the NCAA Final Four scoreboard at the bar.

Junior Mary Jo Fichtner (right) and her friend, Ursula, strike a souvenir pose.



Courtesy of Mary Jo Fichtner

"If I had a hammer, I'd hammer in the morning..."
This German man squints in the early morning sunshine as he chips away at the Berlin Wall.

Mary Jo Fichtner



Courtesy of Chris Ryder



Despite brisk temperatures, Junior Chris Ryder (center) and friends enjoy the warm atmosphere the day the Berlin Wall was torn down.

Only the shadows of West Berlin citizens and tourists are allowed over the borders.



And the Wall Came Tumblin' Down...



Visitors pause for a moment to gaze at the crosses in the foreground symbolizing those who were killed in their attempt to escape to West Berlin.

A Part of Us in Berlin

For almost 30 years, the Berlin Wall has stood as the physical symbol of the division of East and West, democracy and Communist suppression.

Nov. 9 will remain in the memories of not only the Germans but also the entire world. The day will hold a special importance to those Bonaventure students who were fortunate enough to witness the reunification of friends and relatives, a generation of Germans who had been imprisoned by the barrier.

Through St. Bonaventure's Foreign Studies Program, students can experience the everyday lives and culture of citizens living in a different country. Students who had chosen to study in Germany or its neighboring countries found that the Berlin Wall, a colossal monument of oppression that stretched down the backbone of the country, severed Germany into two divisive cultures.

"West Berlin is a very modern European city and is comparable to New York City in that it is also a city that never sleeps," Senior Nancy Bently, who spent a semester studying at Heidelberg University in Germany during the fall of 1988, said.

To pass from West Berlin to East Berlin, tourists must walk past watch towers and surveillance guards in No Man's Land, the 28-mile border separating the two di-

vergent societies.

"Seeing the Berlin Wall was a powerful feeling to see something that had kept people imprisoned for the last 30 years," Bently said. "To see the crosses that marked the people who had tried to escape was also moving."

The differences between East and West Berlin are many and extend far beyond ideology.

"The food in East Berlin was terrible yet very expensive. There were long lines in the restaurants, and the stores did not have much of a selection," she added. "I was glad to get back to the West. You don't know what you have until you see what others don't have."

Junior Mark McKeon, who spent spring 1988 in Germany, also found the differences in the two societies alarming.

"We traveled into East Berlin on a train, and there were only tourists and a few older people allowed to travel between the two cities (to visit relatives in the West). When it stopped, there were two lines, one for tourists and another for the German natives, who were taken care of quickly," McKeon said. "We had to wait one and a half hours for the guards to check our passports and visas."

Junior Chris Ryder, who studied in the neighboring country of Austria, was able to see the Wall before and after the memorable event that freed more than a million citizens.

"At Checkpoint Charlie where tour-

ists had to go in and leave, there were cameras and guards all over. It was weird to look up and see the guards in the tower watching our every move," Ryder said.

The weekend after the historic event, she made a second trip to Berlin.

"Everyone was there, and up as close to the wall as they wanted," Ryder said.

When several parts of the wall were broken, the East Germans flocked through the checkpoints and through the areas that had been broken away.

"Two of my friends were fortunate enough to pick the weekend of the ninth to visit Berlin," Ryder said. "Their tour was late, and the guides apologized for the delay. They explained that my friends had picked the most historical weekend to see the Wall because the border had been opened."

After the Wall was dismantled, the atmosphere of the city changed, but the question of reunification still remains up in the air. As for the impressions that the Bonaventure students have regarding whether the Germans wish to be reunited, the feelings are mixed.

"It's about half and half—they are wary of what would happen," Ryder said. "The most important thing wanted was the right to travel, and they were finally granted it. Some Germans are all for reunification, while others still have a fear of the unknown."

-Jennifer Lang

*Baseball, concerts
and cook outs -
A Spring Weekend
in the Sun...*



*"Let's just bask in the sunshine for
awhile - we get so little of it here,
you know."*

Only in Our Dreams

Even when the temperatures dipped below the norms, St. Bonaventure students found a way to bring a little "spring" to their weekend.

It was the weekend students look forward to all year - all work is put aside, frisbees, footballs and wild jams come out of their hiding places, area merchants are raided for charcoal brickets and a few cases of cold brews.

For three consecutive years, Spring Weekend was welcomed by less than favorable weather, the students made the most of it, and enjoyed three days of fun.

Following tradition, Spring Weekend was issued in by a student coffeehouse held in the RC Cafe on Thursday, providing the perfect opportunities for both amateurs and budding professionals to strut their stuff.

The spring bug had certainly found its way to the campus by Friday as students flocked to the lawns to warm up for the annual two-day softball tournament or just to watch the clouds roll by.

That night, comedian Al Romas provided entertainment, while those more adventurous souls opted for after-hours in the 'Skeller to get their fill of free food and a few brews.

It was early to rise for those courageous athletes who had to begin their Saturday morning under cloudy condi-

tions and on wet grass on McGraw-Jennings field for the start of the tourney.

"The tournament was great, but those 8:30 games are brutal," Senior Joel Lubel said. "Especially when you did a little *too* much celebrating the night before."

Even under the threat of rain, the



games continued well into the afternoon as team players and their cheering squads blanketed the fields.

During interims, teams and onlookers could wander into the RC for lunch, grab a beer and get a few laughs or tunes from bands and comedians who performed throughout the day's festivities.

In the evening, students were treated to a tropical paradise in the RC arena where they got wild in the tropical heat while being entertained by a wide variety of musical talents .

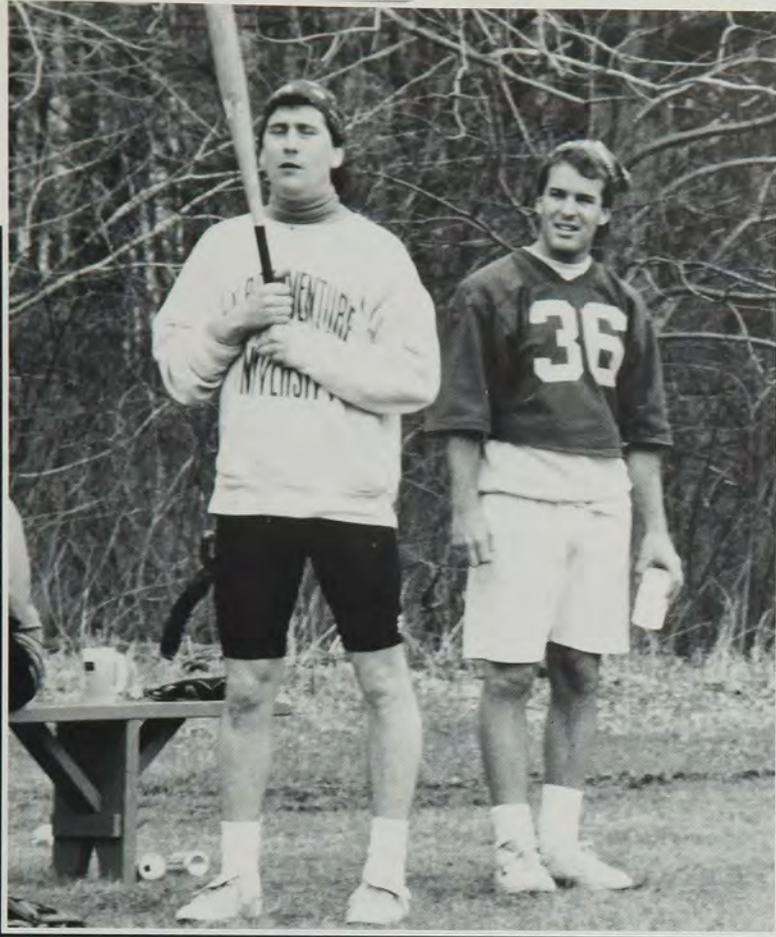
Those who were still awake after a full day of activity could grab brunch in Hickey Dining Hall at 2 a.m.

As luck would have it, the clouds passed, and St. Bonaventure was blanketed in tropical rays on Sunday for the final rounds of the softball tourney.

"It was really a nice change to have fantastic weather for the softball tournament," Junior RoseAnn Kern said.

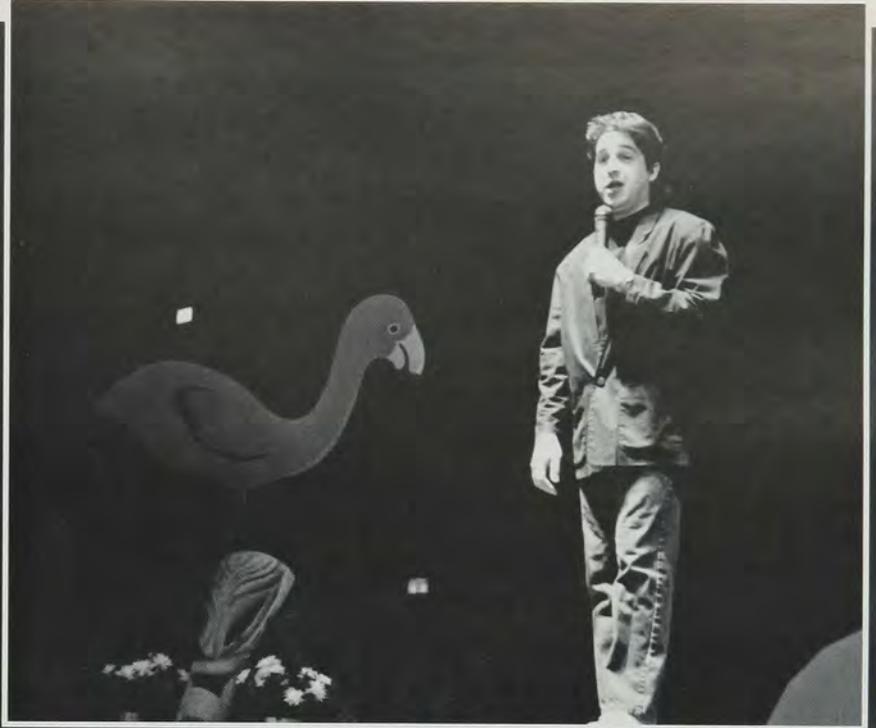
Rob-Fal held their own "Spring Fling" with concerts on the RC steps, and not a clear patch of grass could be found as students monopolized the lawns with blankets, frisbee games and barbecues.

"This year was *almost* as good as our freshman year," Senior Kim Klimowski said. "But it was great to forget about work and party with my friends before we all separate after graduation, even if the guys do think I made the last out."

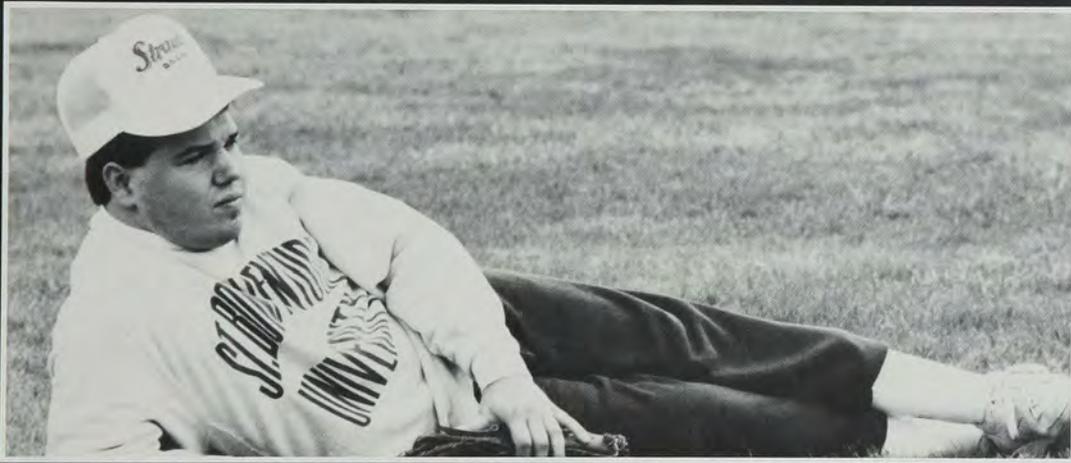


"Gary, that had to hurt!" Senior Tom Williams coaches his friend on how to properly use a bat.

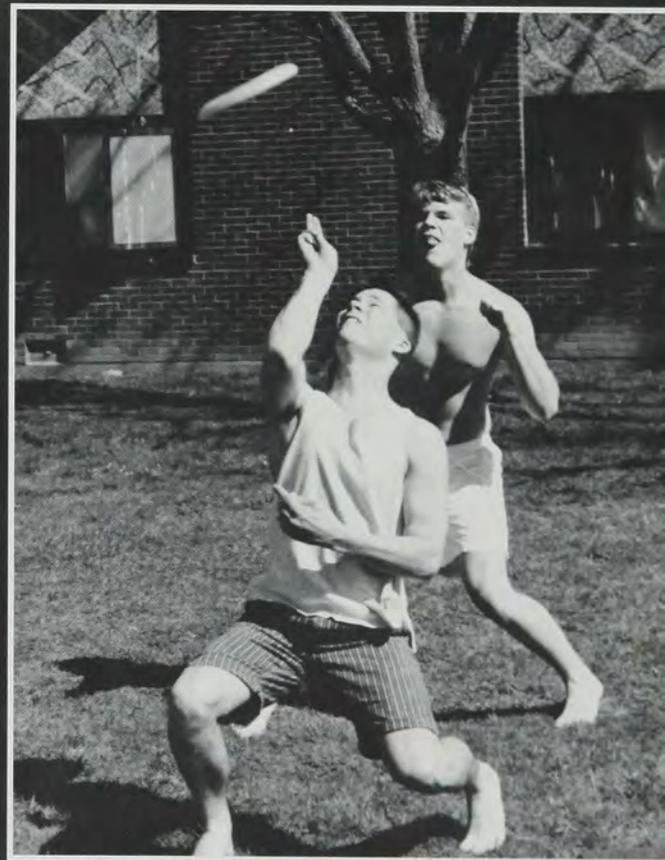
"A funny thing happened on the way to the R.C. - I ran into this flamingo, see..." Comedian Al Romas entertained the Friday night Spring Weekend crowd.



Lura Hoenig



Nancy Bently



"During the summer I work in a pizza shop - watch this!" Some students chose to brush up on their frisbee finesse on the final day of Spring Weekend.



Nancy Bently

"If you like that one, I have a few more tricks up my glove." Junior Lou Sigillo displays his magic trick of turning a ball into a bunny during the softball tourney.

*"Look at that babe! Wow! Ooh! Give her a 10!
 These guys are supposedly watching the
 game, but that's not what it looks like!*



nancy Bently

Nancy Bently

*Four years ago, a Spring Weekend tradition
 began. Randy Mauger still plays our type of music
 as you can tell by these students who hokey-pokey
 around during his concert.*



Dan Duffy

Nancy Bently



*"Wow! Guys, she can hit."
 "And I guess she doesn't need any help catching either!"
 Sophomore Lauren impresses her teammates
 with her softball skills.*

Nancy Bently



"Don't worry about a thing, guys... I've got everything covered!" Senior Barbara Kindzia keeps her eyes on the "refreshments" for her teammates.

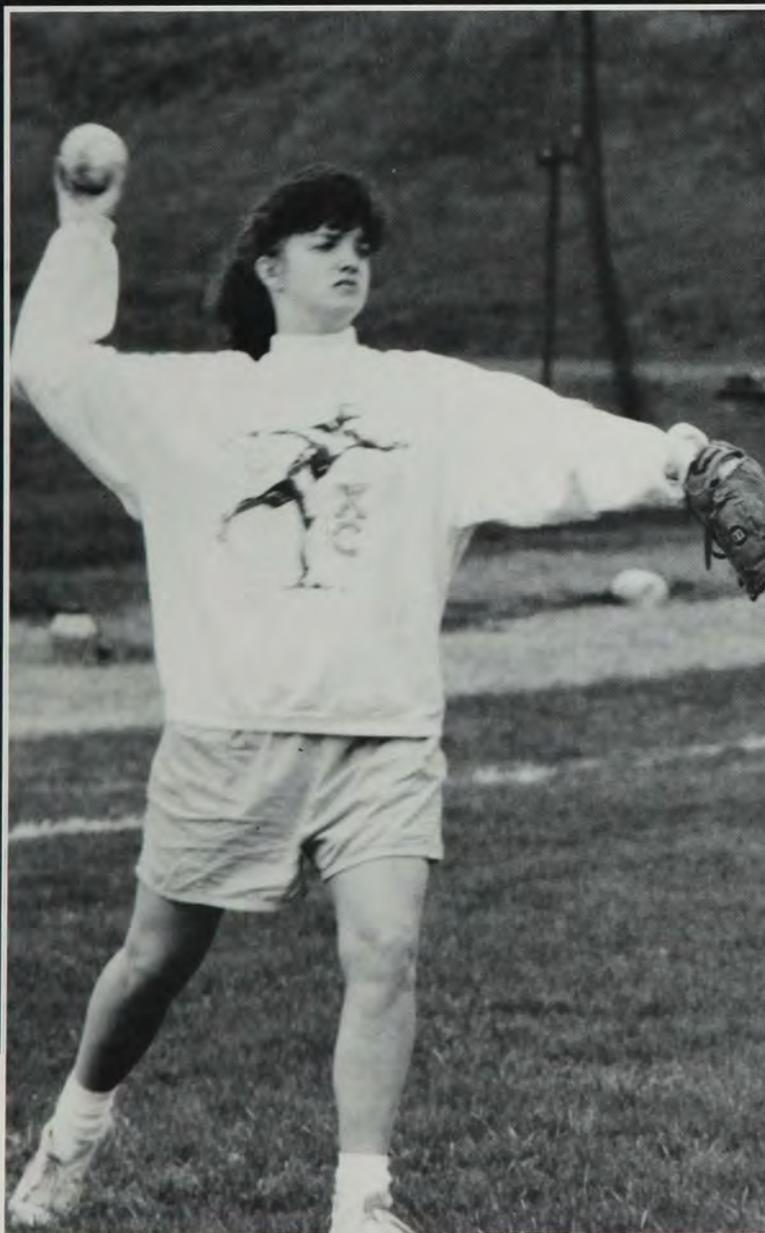
"We wear our sunglasses at night." The moonbeams are just too bright for Fr. Rich and Senior Eric McClaren as they hang out and try to be "cool".

Nancy Bently



Nancy Bently

Dan Duffy



For the perfect ending to wind down a perfect weekend, Randy Mauger returned for his fourth command performance.

"I was sitting with Father Rich at Randy Mauger, and he said 'you know, this is what St. Bonaventure is all about', and he was right," Senior Kathryn Baldwin said.

The weekend provided something for everyone. If not a winning title in the tourney, it was a few laughs with friends and a chance to get away from it all and catch a few rays.

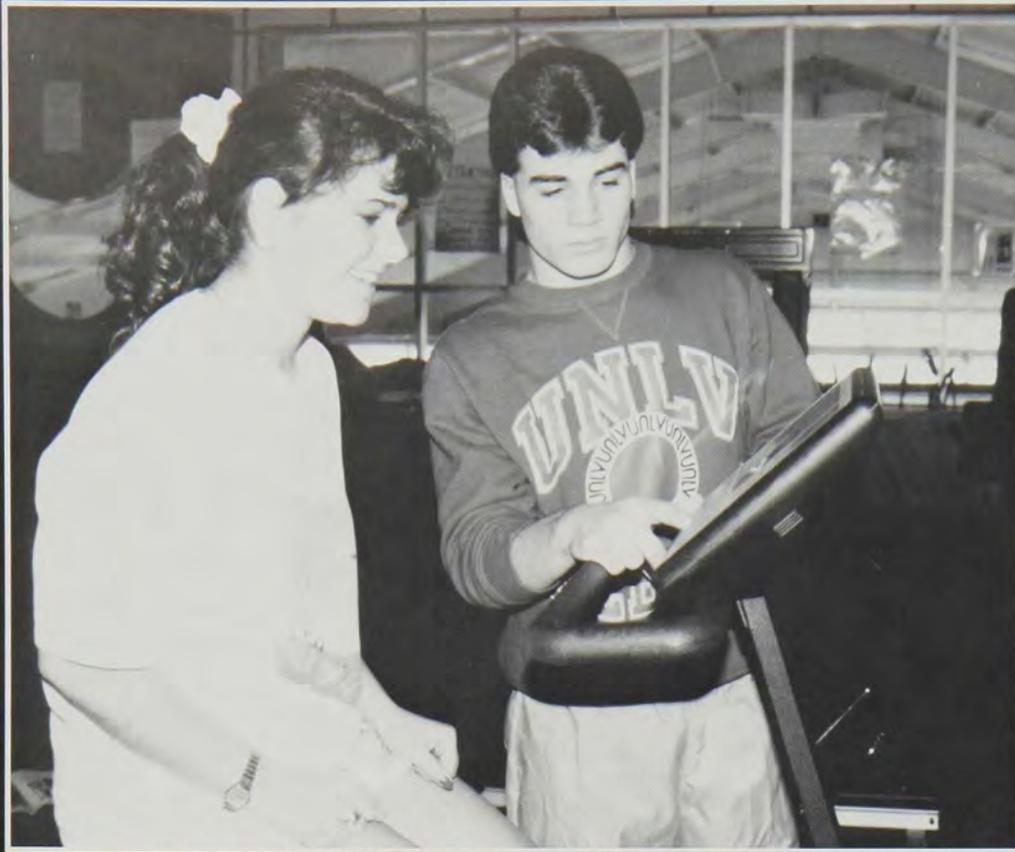
"We were very pleased with the weekend," Junior Matt Coffey, vice president of the Student Programming Board, said. "The turnout for the majority of the events was encouraging."

Just like any other weekend at St. Bonaventure.

"See this button here? Well never mind it, it's this one here you want to push." Sophomore Damon York instructs Sophomore Dominica Kelly on proper exercise bicycle use at the University's Fitness Center.

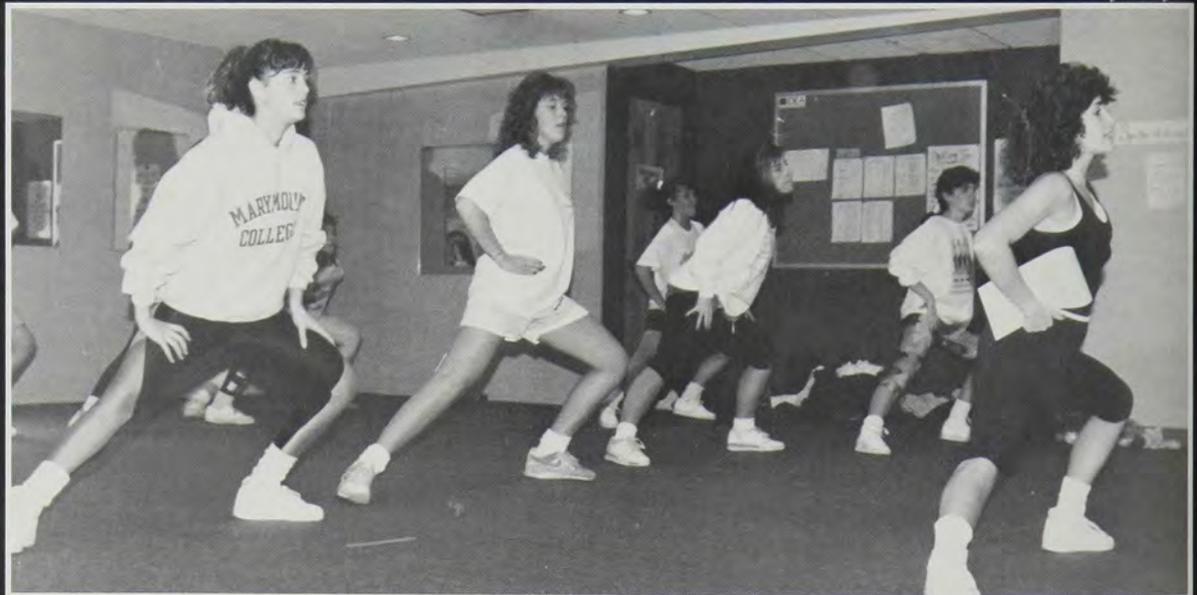
"... Summer in the afternoon..." an unusually warm January provided perfect weather to take a leisurely bike ride around campus.

Nancy Bently



Nancy Bently

Nancy Bently



Nancy Bently

Shaking it up at the fitness center. Senior Sue Linder whips up a Smoothie, a popular drink for fitness buffs.



"I must, I must, I must increase my..." Senior Leah Kaminsky works out on the Nautilus equipment at the Fitness Center.

Time Out From Mind Exercises, It's ...



"I got it!" Junior Jim Marasco returns a serve to partner Ken Sifio as they test their racquetball skills at the Fitness Center.

Back to Body Basics

The fitness craze that has swept the country has made its way onto college campuses everywhere, including Bona's. Yes, it's true, even the most inactive of us are making attempts, however feeble, to get in shape.

Some people like to exercise because they want to be physically fit. Some do it because they want to check out the opposite sex in form-fitting bodywear. A few take action because they're friends do it. And still others are forced to work out because their collegiate sport mandates it.

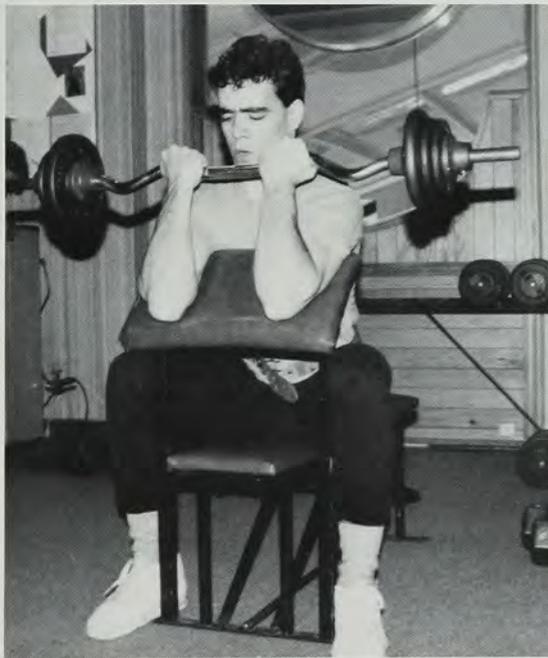
At about 3:30 p.m. the daily rush begins. Students can be seen running "the Loop," going for a good, long bike ride, or piling onto the Bona Bus for a ride to the Fitness Center.

Jim Snyder, a mens' varsity tennis player, takes advantage of the Fitness Center five times a week.

"I work out because of tennis and because I want to maintain my health throughout my life," he said. "Plus," he added with a smile, "Spring break is right around the corner."

Sophomores Mark Annesi and Ken Abrahamsen work out daily because they have to - they're members of the mens' varsity soccer team.

"It's a way to feel good about your-



self," Annesi said. "You have to keep up with workouts to keep in shape. I'd keep in shape even if I didn't have to for soccer."

"Once one person works out, then friends come too. Everyone wants to be part of the crowd," Abrahamsen added. "And, it's a good way to check out all

the girls," he said with a wink.

Peter Silletti, a junior from New Jersey, has just returned to his daily fitness routine after a long winter hiatus.

"I broke my leg in October, and I've been cooped up ever since then," Silletti explained. "I'm just so glad to be active again - lifting weights and cycling are fun for me."

Senior Jim Marasco and Junior Ken Sofio make use of the racquetball courts once a week. They agreed that it's a good break from studies, and it's something that really gets you going.

"I like it (indoor racquetball) because of the competition between Jim and me, especially in the winter months when we can't go outside," Sofio said.

All in all, you have to admit that it just *feels* good to be healthy. Maybe that's the biggest reason for the fitness craze. Then again, maybe it's the vanity in each of us that hopes to make everyone drool because of our hot-looking body. At any rate, it's IN to be FIT. So hop to it, before you miss the bus!

-Nancy Bently

After a year of anticipation, the project was made complete...



Nancy Bently

"Sing a new song unto the Lord ..." Music Ministry added the final touch to the uplifting day.

Dedication to Holy Peace

Nearly a year ago, St. Bonaventure students, the surrounding community, friends and relatives gathered at Mt. Irenaeus to help raise the structure of the chapel named Holy Peace. Since then, finishing touches have been made to finally complete the structure by Saturday, April 28, 1990.

On that day, a dedication ceremony was held in which nearly 300 people gathered to celebrate the event.

Among the honored guests attending the chapel dedication were the Bishop of the Diocese of Buffalo, the Reverend Edward Head, Fr. Anthony Carozzo, O.F.M. and the architect of the chapel, Grant Scott. Of course, Fr. Dan Riley, founding dreamer and caretaker of the mountain, was there to send his laughter across the valley and greet the many people who also share his dream.

People from as far as Philadelphia, Ohio and even Arizona came to celebrate the day. A mid-afternoon student coffeehouse was held prior to the ceremony. At four o'clock, the crowd gathered at the chapel for a mass and a blessing of the chapel with holy water and a pine branch.



Nancy Bently

"The chapel inhabits in its different elements its unity with its natural setting. The wood that grew here on our land was used to build the altar and floors," Fr. Dan said. "The people who come to the mountain also grow in many ways and offer themselves as individuals in the spirit of the place."

At dusk, a chicken barbecue was served. Dinner was accompanied with music by St. Bona's Jazz Band and the Acoustic Brick Band.

The chapel's wooden loft, large bay windows, skylights, throw pillows and stereo sound system make Holy Peace a comfortable and treasured home for all those who visit it.

"People came to the mountain that day to show their appreciation for this place of solitude and peace," Brian Murphy, a senior student for the mountain, said. "It was great to see just how many people really care for and love the mountain."

-Peter Van Overwalle



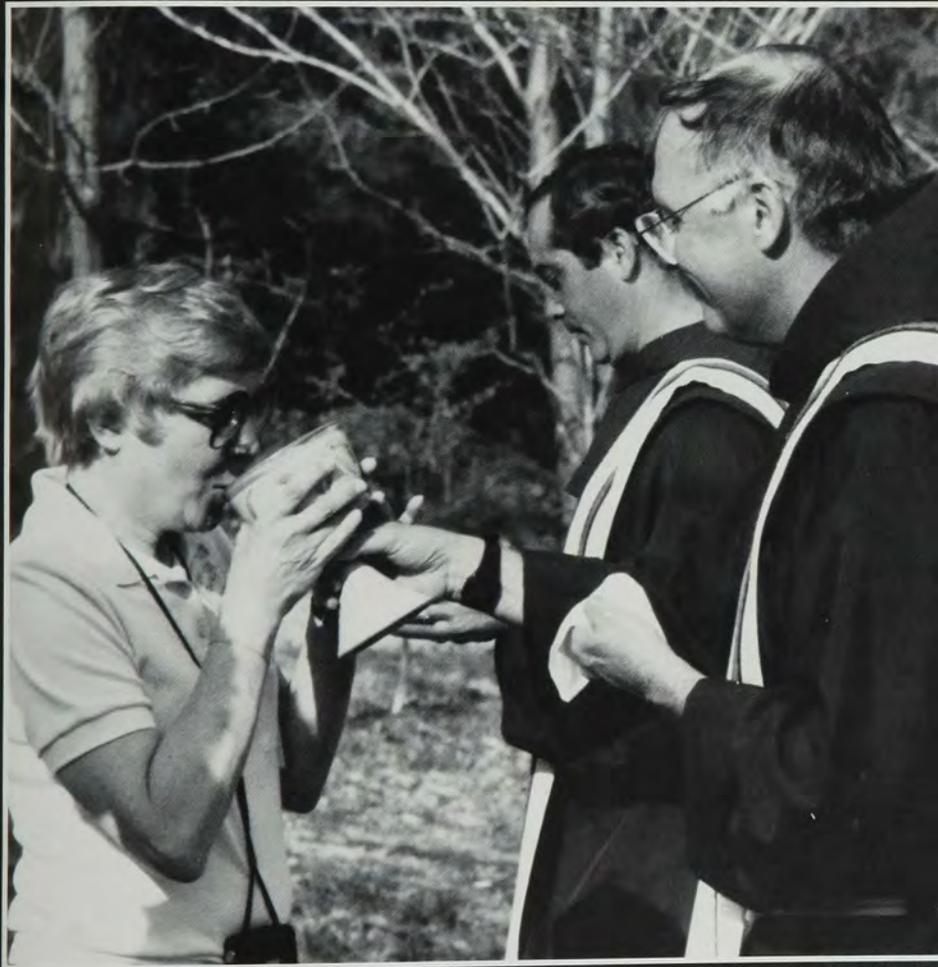
Nancy Bently

Many students spent their Saturday afternoon at the Chapel Dedication ceremony.

Sophomore Lynne Rittner entertains the guests after dinner as the day drew to a close.



Nancy Bently



Nancy Bently



Nancy Bently

Senior Lisa Jo Patten was one of several students who participated in the Mass.

Fr. Dan Riley assists in distributing Communion to those who attended the dedication ceremony.



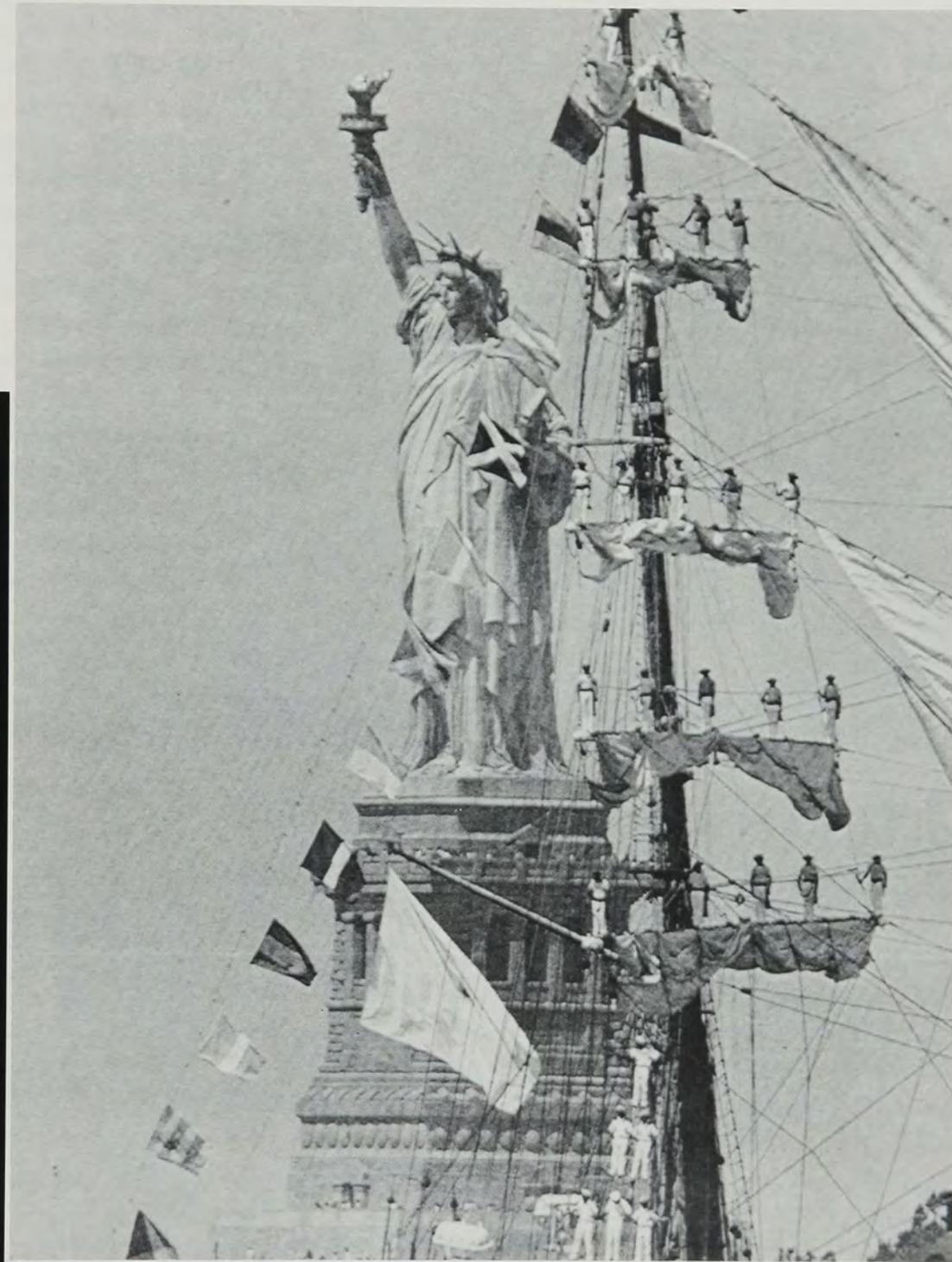
Nancy Bently



LIFEBOAT FESTIVAL
APRIL 28, 1990



IN RETROSPECT



A LOOK BACK AT THE 1980S AT HOME AND ABROAD

Attempts Made on World Leaders Lives

-By, Beth Kinney

1981 was a year for attempted assassinations. President Ronald Reagan and Pope John Paul II both had attempts made on their lives.

March 30, outside the Washington Hilton, former President Ronald Reagan was

shot in the chest by a lone gunman John Hinckley, 25, of Evergreen, Colorado, standing inconspicuously by the press.

Hinckley was seized at the scene after shooting four out of six bullets at Reagan, who had been on his way to the

limousine after making a speech.

As the press yelled for the president's attention, a shot sounded into the crowd. Reagan was pushed into the limousine and realizing that he was hit, rushed to George Washington University Hospital.

The bullet entered through the left armpit, pierced the chest, bounced off a rib and lodged in a left lower lobe of the lung. Also hit in this attempt were Secret Service agent, Timothy J. McCarthy and Thomas Delahanty of the District of Columbia Police Force.

Following Reagan's assassination attempt, respected world figure Pope John Paul II was also was shot on May 13 in St. Peter's Square.

Standing in a slow moving



car among more than 10,000 worshippers, he was shot in the abdomen, right arm and left hand. Officials immediately arrested Mehmet Ari Agca of Turkey for the attempt. The assassin also injured two other people, an American and a Jamaican.



Lt. Ollie North -The man behind The Andal in the Gov't Scandal

By, Rich Pencek

Due to his major role in the Iran Contra scandal, Lt. Colonel Oliver North was thrust into the national spotlight.

Ollie hypnotized our nation with his good looks, crackling voice, charisma, and medals.

To some he became a hero.

Many believed his claim that he was just following the orders of his president and superiors. But even if he was just following orders, would that justify his actions?

It is fact that North sold arms to the terrorist nation of Iran, diverted funds to support Nicaraguan Contras and

then shredded the evidence of his crimes.

Following orders was not good enough for the Washington jury that found North guilty of disregarding the constitution. He was levied a \$150,000 fine, sentenced to 1,200 hours of community service, and denied the right to ever hold a public office.

Despite the guilty verdict, a great number of Americans still hold Ollie in high esteem. He has an enthusiastic following and is a hot item on the lecture circuit.

One question that may never be answered is, Ollie North, hero or criminal?



The Goddess of Democracy is shown in Tiananmen Square, where Chinese students participated in pro-democracy protests. Numerous Chinese people were killed and injured when government opened fire on protestors.

Peace Among Nations

By, Rich Pencek

Following the close of World War II, nuclear tension between the super powers mounted to dangerous levels. This friction, labeled the Cold War, has resulted in decades of living in fear of nuclear annihilation. In the eighties, however, Ronald Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev began the formidable task of ending these tensions and bringing about peace between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

The key was the opening of communication between the leaders. Although their

1985 summit in Geneva ended in a stalemate, it set the stage for similar meetings. Reagan and Gorbachev would later meet in Reykjavik (1986) and in Washington D.C. (1987). The Washington D.C. conference proved to be the most fruitful. It resulted in a treaty banning intermediate-range missiles from Europe.

By their 1988 Moscow summit, Reagan and Gorbachev had formed a mutual respect and wary friendship. As Ronald Reagan left office in January, 1989, it was apparent that the two had taken the first steps on the long road to peace.



In front of the Louvre Pyramid in Paris, France, leaders of the most powerful Western nations gathered together for the Economic Summit. The problems of terrorism, narcotics, and East-West relations were addressed.

Healing the Wounds of Vietnam

By, Rich Pencek

The 1980's began the healing of the deep wounds in our nations psyche caused by the Vietnam War.

During this decade, those who fought the war and those who fought against it, finally began to make peace.

When the Vietnam veterans returned to our country, they realized their hardships were not over. They were met with hostility and used as scapegoats by angry Americans.

Those who felt the U.S. should not be in Vietnam considered them enemies and called them baby killers. Supporters of our involvement in the war ignored the vets because they were disappointed in the war's outcome.

Eighties films such as *Platoon* and *Full Metal Jacket*, and the television series' *China Beach* and *Tour of Duty*, defended the veterans and portrayed them as young kids just fighting for their country who did not want to be there. These movies and episodes, along with time, have eliminated much of the bitterness.

A sign of the eased tensions is the memorial wall in Washington, D.C. This wall, dedicated in 1982, lists the names of the 58,000 American soldiers whose lives were so tragically cut short by the war. Millions have traveled from all over the country to visit this wall and to show their respects.

Countless marches and a Vietnam Veterans week have taken place this decade. These gatherings are showing the vets that we are thankful and sorry.

Memories of the Vietnam War will always be extremely painful, but at least our country is finally dealing with this anguish as one.



In healing the wounds of Vietnam, this memorial wall in Washington, D.C. was dedicated in 1982. It lists the names of 58,000 American soldiers. This worker attempts to undo damage done to the wall.

Pan Am Crash in Lockerbie Kills 270

By, Leslie Wainright

Tragedy struck at Christmas time in 1988 when Pan Am Flight 103 crashed in Lockerbie, Scotland. The airplane disaster ended the lives of all 259 passengers and crew members and 11 people on the ground.

Among the international travelers on the Boeing 747 were 35 undergraduates from Syracuse University and about 50 United States servicemen.

Flight 103 descended to the ground in a ball of flames not even an hour after take off.

Subsequent investigations revealed that sabotage caused the air disaster. Evidence of a plastic explosive was found in the wreckage recovered near the devastated rural town of Lockerbie.

Officials concluded that the bomb was placed on the plane in Frankfurt, West Ger-

many, where the plane took off, and was set off by a timer. Middle-East terrorists are held responsible for the bombing.

In the wake of the aftermath, the Federal Aviation Administration has imposed tough new security rules on United States' airlines operating overseas so that in the future, tragedies such as the one in Lockerbie can be avoided.



In 1986 the space shuttle, Challenger exploded in the Florida sky. This explosion killed all of its seven crew members one of which was a civilian.



Presidents: Past and Present Face Challenges

Politically, the 80's decade was dominated by Ronald Reagan who served as president of the United States for eight years.

Reagan defeated incumbent Jimmy Carter in a landslide victory in the presidential election of 1980.

Perhaps no other event had a more persuasive impact of the 1980 campaign than the hostage crisis in Iran. The 52 captives seized were released immediately after Reagan was inaugurated.

This crisis shadowed the

candidates for an entire year and it was even more pertinent when the possibility that the 52 captives seized by Iranian militants in Tehran, might be released in the midst of the campaigns.

The budget wars, the massacre of U.S. Marines in Beirut and even an assassination attempt on the President are all reminiscent of the first four years of the Reagan era.

But despite all this, the former president remained undaunted and won the 1984 presidential election against

Democratic candidate Walter Mondale.

Reagan entered his second term facing new challenges including tax reforms, reducing the deficit and negotiating a new arms-control agreement with the Soviet Union.

The presidential election of 1988 marked a beginning and an end.

The conservative republican era would persist in American politics but under the new leadership of President Bush.

Bush, eight year vice president under Reagan, defeated Michael Dukakis in the race for the presidency.

In his inauguration speech he proclaimed a "new breeze was blowing" and that Americans should strive for a "kinder, gentler" America.

Bush faces the task in his presidency of leading a nation so that is strong diplomatically, militarily and economically while being compassionate toward the poor, the under educated and the homeless.

All this, in the face of a \$148 billion budget deficit.

Lady Liberty's 100th Birthday Celebration

BY, BETH KINNEY

The Statue of Liberty celebrated her 100th birthday on July 4, 1986. It has been noted as one of the best parties of the 1980's. Over six million people from across the United States and the world joined together on Manhattan Island to commemorate Lady Liberty's big day.

For four days and nights, party goers were entertained by celebrities, fireworks and festivities, all in admiration of the United States' sculpted symbol of freedom.

At the opening ceremony, former President Ronald Reagan lit up Lady Liberty himself while

streams of light beamed from Governors' Island across the New York Harbor to the statue.

Other activities included free concerts in New York and New Jersey and the largest fireworks display in the United States that spanned from the New York Harbor to the New Jersey Harbor. The closing ceremony had more fireworks, a laser show and featured stars such as Elizabeth Taylor and Frank Sinatra.

Lady Liberty has long been a symbol of freedom and an icon of democracy to the citizens of the United States and all arriving voyagers.

Hurricane Hugo left a trail of death and destruction across the Caribbean. Hugo's 135-mile-an-hour winds smashed into the coastal city of Charleston, South Carolina on September 22, 1989, where it toppled trees and left thousands of people homeless.



Free at Last

By, Lisa Battaglia

For eight days in November of 1988, scientists and naturalists tried to free three California gray whales who were caught in an ice pack off of Point Barrow, Alaska. They tried to coax the whales to an open area in the ice pack while Eskimos sawed breathing holes in the 6-inch-thick ice.

The effort had its drawbacks. The third whale of the original trio vanished under the ice and was presumed dead. It took two days to lure the other two whales, Putu (Ice Hole) and Siku (Ice) around a shoal, a shallow point in the ice dangerous to navigation.

Finally, one million dollars later, Soviet ships joined Operation Breakthrough and the last major obstacle was faced. It was a boulder of arctic ice, 400-yards wide and 30-feet high that had to be broken. Soviet ice breaker, the Admiral Makarov, took nearly a day to reduce the barrier to pieces. When its sister ship, the Vladimir Arseniev, joined the rescue it plowed 400 yards into the ice to free the whales.

1980

WORLD

-UNITED STATES BOYCOTTS THE MOSCOW OLYMPICS.

NATIONAL

-RONALD REAGAN ELECTED AS PRESIDENT.

-MOUNT ST. HELENS BLEW ITS TOP, KILLING 57 PEOPLE AND CAUSING A TOTAL OF \$2.7 BILLION

CAMPUS

-COLLINS HALL REMODELED; IT IS NO LONGER OCCUPIED BY THE ALPHA KAPPA MU FRATERNITY.

TOP TEN

-"CALL ME"- BLONDIE

1981

WORLD

-FIFTY-TWO AMERICAN HOSTAGES ARE RELEASED FROM IRAN AFTER 444 DAYS OF CAPTIVITY.

NATIONAL

-PRESIDENT REAGAN IS INAUGURATED.

-SANDRA DAY O'CONNOR BECOMES THE FIRST WOMEN U.S. SUPREME COURT JUSTICE.

TOP TEN

-"BETTE DAVIS EYES"- KIM CARNES

We're seeing stars

By Korrie Erickson

The new observatory, located next to the baseball diamond on McGraw-Jennings Field, was one of many new additions built in 1989 at St. Bonaventure University.

The idea to build the \$50,000 observatory was brought up in 1987 by the Physics Department. The Very Rev. Mathias Doyle approved the project after the plans had been drawn up. The actual building of the observatory began in May 1989.

The observatory makes the "required" lab science

courses a little more interesting by providing the real thing.

Looking through the Celestron telescope, students see the universe come to life instead of boring textbook pictures. The observatory provides students with real hands-on experience.

The idea of helping local schools had also been in mind when planning the project. With proper supervision, they can use this facility and benefit from it along with St. Bonaventure students.



Some things just aren't the same

By, Korrie Erickson

Although many students made their opposition to the calendar change very apparent, there was no stopping it.

We first saw the effects of the change in the Fall of 1988. Since then, the fall semester has resumed after Labor Day. The policy for the change also included a 5 minute extension to every class.

Many of the students tried to stop this proposal by signing petitions protesting the idea. These petitions were brought to the administration to show how strong student opposition was.

There was some difficulty in scheduling which hindered the passing of the calendar change. Even after certain revisions with things such as lab schedules were made, the plan was still passe

The new calendar was established to accommodate the 1988-'89 academic year. Although there were students that disagreed with the change, the administration found that starting classes after Labor Day was one of the most common requests received from both faculty and students.



Family and friars come together at St. Bonaventure, symbolizing the Franciscan tradition evident in every day life.

Throw another log on the fire

By, Korrie Erickson

March 23 is a day St. Bonaventure will always remember, especially Devereux Hall residents. On this day, at approximately one a.m. a fire blazed through room 226 Dev.

The fire was said to have been accidental due to a shorting condition in an alarm clack radio.

Many of us probably remember where we were and what we were doing at the time of the fire. Luckily, no one was in the room at the time and no one was hurt.

Attempts to stop the fire were made by T.J. Malley, occupant of the room where the fire began; Sean Spiesz, who lived across the hall; and Jim Murray, R.A. of second Dev west. However, the smoke was too much for any of them to bare.

After the fire, 200 students had to be evacuated from the building but most were allowed to return to their rooms the next day. There were, however, 31 students who had to be permanently relocated. These students lived in the lounges on second east, fourth east, fourth

west in Devereux and in basement Francis.

Everyone cooperated and did what they could to help out. That's why this disaster was overcome so easily. The way in which everyone acted reaffirmed all that's good about St. Bonaventure University.



The beginnings of something even bigger and better. The Plassman edition began in 1988 and was completed in the Fall of 1989.

Plassmann -- bigger and better

By, Jamie Sarra

There is another addition in 1989, along with the new observatory, to St. Bonaventure University's campus.

Construction to Plassman Hall began in 1988 to guarantee its completion in the Fall of 1989.

Faculty and students anxiously awaited the opening of rear Plassman while the construction workers put on the final touches.

The new addition now houses the Education Dept. which was relocated from Reilly Center.



1988

WORLD

- PAKISTAN'S BENAZIR BHUTTO BECOMES THE FIRST WOMAN LEADER OF A MUSLIM NATION.

NATIONAL

- PAN AM FLIGHT 103 IS BLOWN UP BY A CONCEALED BOMB. ELEVEN VILLAGERS AND 259 PASSENGERS ARE KILLED.

CAMPUS

- PROPOSAL FOR CALENDAR CHANGE IS PASSED. CLASSES NOW RESUME AFTER LABOR DAY AND ARE FIVE MINUTES LONGER.

TOP TEN

- "FAITH" GEORGE MICHAEL

1989

WORLD

- CHINESE STUDENTS IN TIANANMEN SQUARE IN BEIJING, DEMAND CIVIL RIGHTS AND AN END TO CORRUPTION.

NATIONAL

- THE EXXON VALDEZ SPILLED 11 MILLION GALLONS OF OIL, RUINING 11,000 MILES OF THE ALASKAN SHORELINE.

- GEORGE BUSH IS INAUGURATED AS THE 41ST PRESIDENT.

CAMPUS

- FIRE BLAZED THROUGH ROOM 226 OF DEVERAUX HALL

TOP TEN

- "WILD THING" TONE LOC

What's your racquet?

By, Korrie Erickson

The Olean Fitness Center was built in 1977, mainly as a racquet club but when it was purchased by the University in 1986, the owners decided to go for an expanded sports program and a name change. Students and the community now recognize the club as the St. Bonaventure Fitness Center.

The center isn't focused on the racquetball, basketball, or tennis courts anymore. Today the center offers a variety of activities for all.

The facilities include basketball, racquetball and tennis courts; nautilus equipment and a weight room among others. In addition, they provide aerobics instruction on various levels. Many students on campus are involved with these activities, especially nautilus, weights and aerobics.

The basketball, tennis and racquetball courts are located on the main floor of the center. On the second floor students can use the nautilus equipment, the free weights and do aerobics.



Chapel reaches new heights

By, Korrie Erickson

According to Franciscan beliefs, one of the many ways in which God shows his love for us is through our natural surroundings and the beauty that they hold.

What better way to be closer and more open to God and ourselves than being one with nature?

Mt. Iranaeus allows the community to do just that.

For years people have been going to the Mountain. They could spend days or just one hour; whatever it takes to be fulfilled.

The Mountain is not a place of retreat, but a place people go as a group or alone. They make the choice to go and go for their own reasons. Some go to

think, some go to be alone, some go for prayer. Whatever the reason, returning from there with a feeling of

wholeness or fulfillment cannot be helped.

On April 29, 1989, the Mt. Iranaeus community

built its first chapel.

"The outdoors are wholly and we need a place for quiet prayer," Father Dan said.

The chapel is always open for either mass or for mere relaxation purposes.

One of the main reasons for building the chapel is because the number of people who attend the Mountain is growing. More people are realizing the beauty that is contained in Mt. Iranaeus and want to be a part of that beauty.

The chapel is one more peaceful place that is open to anyone who wishes to be one with God and with the beauty in nature that surrounds it.



A beautiful view looking off Mt. Iranaeus onto the Olean Community

Gardens provide alternative to dorm life

By, Jamie Sarra

The Garden Apartments were completed in August 1979, and were in use the '79-'80 semesters for both juniors and seniors.

These two buildings contain eight furnished apartments which accommodate six students in each apartment. Each one includes three double rooms, a living room, a dining area, two bathrooms and a kitchen.

Gardens offers students the luxury of off-campus living, with on-campus convenience because of the ten minute walk to the main campus, but it also offers a gradual move to off-campus living and

gives students a chance to realize what it's like dealing with day to day problems.

Garden students have to take more responsibilities, than when living in a dorm,

because of the cooking, cleaning and food shopping.

These apartments produce a quiet relaxed atmosphere which may be hard to come when living in a dorm.



With Gardens being an alternative to dorm living, sometimes a different method of transportation is needed to get to class.

Changes allow co-eds to take over

In 1986 many changes hit St. Bonaventure's Campus, especially for St. Bonaventure's Friars. St. Bonaventure built the New Friary which serves as the new home for the Friars.

The Friars used to live in the Old Friary, which is presently a co-ed dorm for students, infirmary and a registration office for students.

The construction of the New Friary was completed in November of '86.

A more recent change had occurred in Archbishop Robinson and Cardinal Falcanio. The two combined

dorms became co-ed in the Fall of '88.

The second and third floor of Falcanio consists of girls. The first floor is co-ed, the front and middle wings were converted into a boys floor and the back wing is still a girls floor.

The first and third floors in Robinson still consist of boys. While the second floor was changed into a girls floor.

This decision was made in the spring of '88 and went into effect the fall of '88 for students.



A trend that started in the late 80's 80's, was the craze for fitness. Students can often be seen around campus running to keep in shape.

1984

WORLD

-WINTER OLYMPICS ARE HELD IN SARAJEVO. SUMMER OLYMPICS ARE HELD IN LOS ANGELES.

NATIONAL

-REAGAN BEATS MONDALE IN RUN FOR PRESIDENCY. GERALDINE FERRERO IS FIRST DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

CAMPUS

-BUSINESS STUDENTS ARE REQUIRED TO HAVE 18 CREDITS IN INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS COURSES.

TOP TEN

-"WHEN DOVES CRY"-PRINCE

1985

WORLD

-ONE HUNDRED FIFTY-ONE PASSENGERS AND CREW SURVIVE THE PALESTINE HIJACKING OF TWA FLIGHT 847. RUMORS OF AIDS SPREAD.

NATIONAL

BERNARD GOETZ IS ARRESTED FOR SHOOTING FOUR BLACK YOUTHS AFTER THEY ATTEMPTED ROBBING HIM.

CAMPUS

-"BUFFALO BLIZZARD II": WINTER HITS BONAVENTURE AND BRINGS THREE FEET OF SNOW IN THREE DAYS AND A WIND CHILL FACTOR OF 60 DEGREES BELOW ZERO

TOP TEN

"CARELESS WHISPER"- WHAM



Vanessa Bares All

By, Amy Falk

Vanessa Williams, a Syracuse University student, was the first black woman to be crowned Miss America. But it wasn't the only time the event would make newspaper headlines. A short time later, her reign would be ended due to a scandal involving Pent-

house Magazine.

Williams had posed nude several years prior to winning the crown, but the photos re-surfaced. The photos were printed in Penthouse magazine after receiving her crown, and, due to the negative publicity, Williams was forced to give-up her reign.

Mick Jagger struts his stuff in front of the Rolling Stones during their 1989 tour. It was the Stones first tour in eight years, and they once again proved to be the bad boys of rock-n-roll.



The famous Lucille Ball of the "I Love Lucy" show died on April 26, 1989. Lucille Ball died at the age of 78.

"YESTERDAY"... Lennon Was Fatally Shot

By, Amy Falk

During 1980, a much idolized and respected member of the entertainment world was killed.

Ex-Beatle John Lennon was fatally shot near his Manhattan apartment house by gunman Mark David Chapman.

In memory of the veteran rock-n-roll legend, grief-stricken fans assembled near Lennon's residence, in Central Park a vigil in his memory



"Little Ditty" About Chuck and Diana

By, Amy Falk

On a chilly day in 1981, everyone listened eagerly as Charles, Prince of Wales, confirmed what the British Press had been predicting for months. Charles was to marry a bashful 20-year-old kindergarten teacher named Lady Diana Frances Spencer.

Shy Di, as she was later known, was the perfect storybook heroine, dressed in an elaborate ivory gown paired naturally to heroic Charles donned in his navy uniform.

The world watched intently as the regal couple strolled down the aisle, to

exchange their vows promising eternal bliss.

The Royal Wedding was one of the most publicized events of 1981.

In 1986, the world witnessed yet another Royal Wedding, when Prince Andrew of Britain, 26, married Sarah Ferguson, also 26.

Fergie, as she was affectionately known, quickly won the hearts of everyone. She was a spunky redhead, who did things that most of us don't have the guts to do.

The couple was married in Westminster Abbey, with 1,800 guests attending. Besides the 1,800, there were also 300 million TV watchers, who had a front seat for the ceremony.



Larry Linville, known to millions as Frank Burns of "M*A*S*H", talks to freshman Jim Poyerd after a lecture. The lecture was held at the Reilly Center during the Spring 1988 semester.

1986

WORLD

- SPACE SHUTTLE, CHALLENGER, EXPLODES, KILLING ALL SEVEN CREW MEMBERS. - CHERNOBYL--SOVIET UNION EXPERIENCES THE WORST NUCLEAR DISASTER IN HISTORY.

NATIONAL

- CITIZENS OF THE UNITED STATES CELEBRATE THE STATUE OF LIBERTY'S CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY.

CAMPUS

- THE NEW FRIARY IS CONSTRUCTED TO HOUSE FRIARS IN RESIDENCE WHILE THE "OLD FRIARY" IS RENOVATED FOR A DORMITORY.

TOP TEN HIT

- "THAT'S WHAT FRIENDS ARE FOR"- DIONNE & FRIENDS

1987

NATIONAL

- DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL FRONT-RUNNER, GARY HART, SPENDS A FROLIC SOME WEEKEND WITH DONNA RICE ON THE YACHT, "MONKEY BUSINESS."

TOP TEN

- "WALK LIKE AN EGYPTIAN"- THE BANGELS

The Rise and Fall of TV

By, Laura Springs

Television Evangelism in Bakker, a chief executive of the Praise the Lord (PTL) television organization.

On February 1, 1988, Bakker, his wife Tammy, and fellow executive David Taggart were sued by PTL for mismanagement and unjustifiable compensation—a charge amounting to \$52.8 million.

A few weeks earlier Bakker had stepped down from PTL's Board of Directors when he was accused of having a tryste with a former church secretary. Bakker was later defrocked.

Almost immediately the National Religious Broadcasters (NRB) passed a rule that requires all new members to follow a code of ethics and adopt it to their individual

constitutions. The code includes annual reports of income and expenditures, which are almost entirely open to the public, and the institution of a Board of Directors with at least five members.

Pat Robertson and Jimmy Swaggert were also defrocked in the spring of 1988 under similar circumstances.

Robertson confessed to "a sin" which, when revealed, included his hiring a prostitute to perform pornographic acts. Swaggert had problems with prostitutes as well; he lost his ministry in April 8th for refusing to accept church disciplinary action stemming from a prostitute's report that Swaggert paid her to pose nude for him.

The 1980's unmasking of television evangelism behind closed doors has changed the



A paraplegic climber, Mark Wellman Wellman, proved that the disabled can accomplish great feats by conquering the 3,200 foot El Capitan with a little help from his friend, Mike Corbatt. Wellman became the first paraplegic to conquer El Capitan.

face of television evangelism in America— perhaps tragically. Unfortunately, all in the name of religion.

Abortion- The Choice is Yours ...Or is It?

By, Laura Springs

The issue of abortion resurfaced in the 1980's and split the nation.

Making abortion the women's choice has been a moral issue contested for decades and with the recent Supreme Court may decision to ban pro-choice, there is no guarantee that future generations will not be up in arms as well.

The national argument has been disputed by two major groups. Pro-Life is an organization aimed at making abortion illegal, except in the instances of rape, incest, or when the mother's life is at risk. Pro-Life advocates see a mother's decision to have an abortion as the murder of the fetus.

Pro-Choice, on the other hand, sees abortion as a prac-

tice that should be legal and left to the mother's discretion. They support the notion that a woman's rights include the right to govern her own body. There is no doubt that a pregnancy changes a woman's life—at least for nine months.

One of the major moral questions in dispute is the exact point at which a fetus becomes a human life, ar-

guing conception vs. birth. Since a fine line divides both opinions, abortion will probably continue to be a hot topic.

Both groups are making strides to gain national recognition and support for their cause, yet the decision still remains in the hands of the government.

Anyone can contract it. Instead, it is usually detected

It Hasn't Been the Same Since 1987

By, Laura Springs

In 1987, the American Bar Association (ABA) took drastic steps to control the nation's alcohol abuse problem with one of the major decisions being the raising the legal drinking age from 19 to 21 years of age.

Recommendations for youth alcohol abuse included the following suggestions; stricter criminal justice for those convicted of selling alcohol illegally to minors, firmer guidelines for alcohol advertisements, more active support groups for people with alcohol-related problems along with increasing the legal drinking age to 21 nation-

wide.

The recommendations were made after several studies concerning the links between alcohol and crime, serious health problems, poor school performance, auto accidents, fatalities, and suicide.

In July 1984, President Reagan signed a similar law to reduce federal highway aid to states with legal drinking ages below 21—as the ABA had recommended. Additionally, the law contained a clause which increased federal highway safety funds to states that passed mandatory sentencing laws for persons convicted of Driving While Intoxicated (DWI).

On December 1, 1985 New York State officially upped the legal drinking age to from 19 to 21.

The subsequent change in St. Bonaventure University's policy closed long-time local hangout the Rathskeller, which immediately sparked controversy over why the 'Skeller, located on campus, within walking distance of all the dorms, needed to be closed.

That controversy continued until the early months of 1988, when Fr. Mathias officially reopened the 'Skeller and approved the sale of beer and wine to students aged 21 and over.



"Baby M" waits patiently for Elizabeth Stern to take her home from a youth center in Hackensack, NJ. The Baby M case made national headlines in 1987 when Mary Beth Whitehead fought for custody of her baby after serving as a surrogate mother for the Sterns.

1988

WORLD

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NATIONAL

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CAMPUS

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TOP TEN

- "FAITH" GEORGE MICHAEL

1989

WORLD

- CHINESE STUDENTS IN TIANANMEN SQUARE IN BEIJING, DEMAND CIVIL RIGHTS AND AN END TO CORRUPTION.

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CAMPUS

- FIRE BLAZED THROUGH ROOM 226 OF DEVERAUX HALL.

TOP TEN

- "WILD THING" TONE LOC

*A week of partying
leads up to the
final moment...*



The red beer truck was a familiar sight throughout Senior Week, as it "staffed" all of the events!

We Made It Through Together

It's finally over.

Four years ago, when you drove through Olean you wondered how on earth you were ever going to survive four years here. Now suddenly your time is up.

Where did it go? Everything has happened so quickly it is difficult to engrave everything in your memory. That last week together, partying in anticipation for THE DAY to arrive — and once it arrived, it only took one moment to receive your diploma, shake a few hands and return to your seat.

But it is your one moment in time that will never be forgotten.

Senior week 1990 started off with a bang.

After your last final on Monday, you slammed your books on the table in the Reilly Center to see if you would get \$10 or \$15 for that \$45 marketing book. Then you turn around and hand over all that money for a blue bracelet — your ticket for a week long party.

The next step was picking up that

"Good-bye Bonaland, Hello Real World" tee-shirt, and head on out to the volleyball tournament at McGraw-Jennings field Tuesday afternoon.



Tuesday night marked the "official" start of the party with the Hawaiian Luau in the 'Skeller. With leis around necks

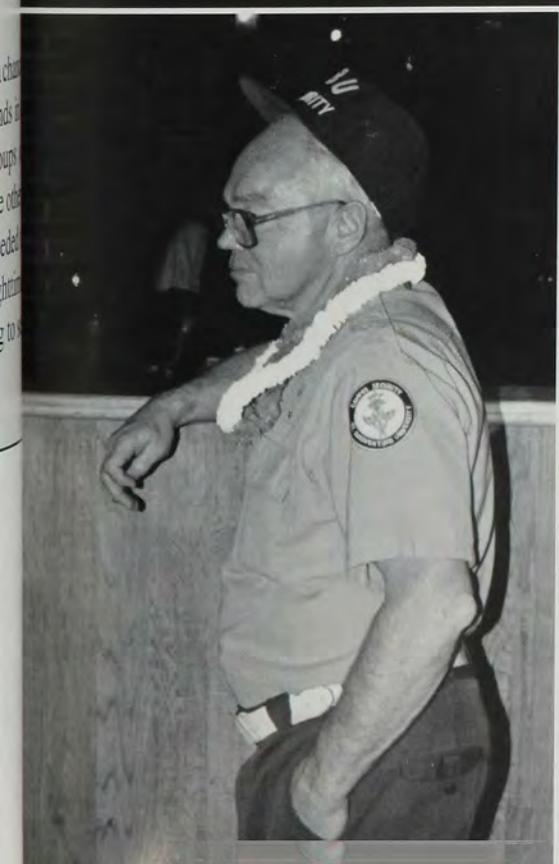
and Beach Boys tunes spinning, thirsty seniors kept the bar tenders occupied. The beers were disappearing faster than they could be poured, with demands for more.

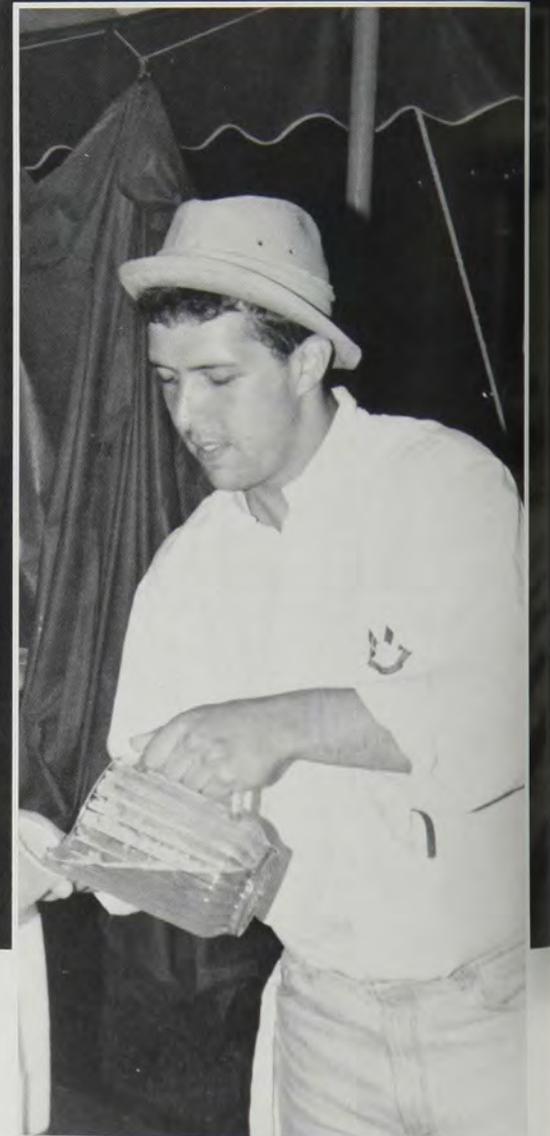
For those who weren't hampered with Hawaiian hangovers, Wednesday was the perfect day to kick back and relax. The Clubhouse provided a peaceful setting for a day on the greens.

The golf tournament allowed seniors to show off their other skills away from the beer truck.

The warm and sunny day created the atmosphere for a cookout, as many grabbed their food and beer (of course) and planted themselves on the greens to listen to the tunes of the Acoustic Brick Band.

The cookout gave everyone a chance to unwind and relax with friends in a comfortable atmosphere. Groups of friends could chat quietly while others golfed or danced. Everyone needed to save their energy for the nighttime, when the tent was finally going to see some action.







Wednesday night was hopping as the Hoppin Penguins rocked the tent. Drenched from head to toe in beer, the seniors showed this band how to party in Bonaland.

The Penguins were quite generous in allowing the students to “appear” on stage to add some vocals, pound a few bongo drums or get a good jump on the crowd!

As usual, the beer corner was the place to be as keg after keg was tapped, while happy seniors left the table with one, two, or even three beers in hand. Others discarded the concept of plastic cups and opted to grab a pitcher full instead.

Thursday brought with it a torrential downpour and a “small” wind storm. The trip to Mount Irenaeus, for those who made it past Wednesday night, was cancelled.

Dinner managed to brighten up the dreary day as seniors enjoyed cocktails and dinner with their professors at the Faculty/Senior Banquet. But this bright spot was only temporary.

The tent — that survived a wild senior class the night before, couldn't withstand

the gusty winds, causing a supporter pole to snap during the storm.

To the dismay of the seniors, the event was moved to the 'Skeller. So instead of rocking the tent down. Reporter had to make do without a stage and in the 'Skeller, and they didn't disappoint.

The beer was flowing. Reporter was jamming and everyone was having a blast — even though the 'Skeller was packed with wall to wall people.

Friday arrived with unseasonably cool weather and horrible news, the tent was dead.

Just hours before the parents would be flooding the campus, the tent was dismantled. Family Night in the 'Skeller??? Oh well, it would have to do.

As the families arrived, the excitement mounted. In just 24 hours, it would be all over. One more night of partying and then reality sets in — the real world and a job.

No one wasted any time. Some students and their parents went to town for dinner, while others escorted their parents to the Honors Banquet.

Then at 9:30 it was 'Skeller time —





again. For those who could fit, they were entertained by the Boomers. After an hour or so in the 'Skeller, it was time to take mom and dad to visit that "place" you seem to spend so much time in.

The Burton, Other Place and Mad Dogs were packed with parents and seniors for that one last beer before earning the title "college graduate."

Finally, what seemed like a week of endless parties, came full circle as Saturday arrived. All of the memories you were trying to capture fell into place. This was it — THE DAY.

Saturday morning was one giant race against the clock. Trying to get everyone ready and to mass on time proved to be more nerve racking on the parents than the seniors. Except for the seniors in Francis who had the honor of experiencing the last fire drill of their college careers at 9 a.m.

By the end of mass, stomachs were beginning to fill up with butterflies as

the seniors waited for three o'clock to roll around.

Then it was time. After four years of tests, basketball games, and snow, the seniors proudly paraded down the aisle to pickup their last Bonaventure achievement.

The excitement could be felt throughout the R.C. As senior speaker John Mudano spoke to his classmates, together for one last time.

Journalist and syndicated columnist, Carl Rowan addressed the senior class and spoke of the "golden thread" of life and challenged the graduates to seek their own thread.

As the applause for the speakers echoed throughout the arena, the seniors prepared to receive their diplomas.

Cheers went up, smiles spread across faces, waves sent up to mom and dad, and high fives with friends exemplified the emotions of the seniors as each name was announced.

The moment that you waited so long for, was over.

The corks popped from champagne bottles as parents proudly embraced the graduates.

That step across stage was a step towards the real world, another challenge that awaits you.

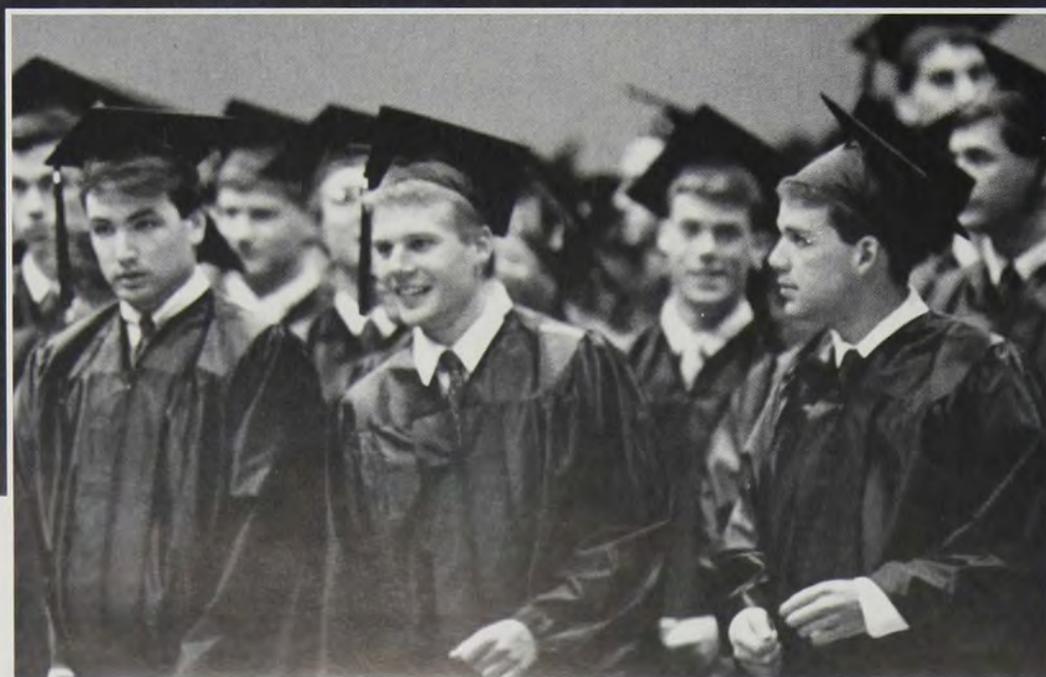
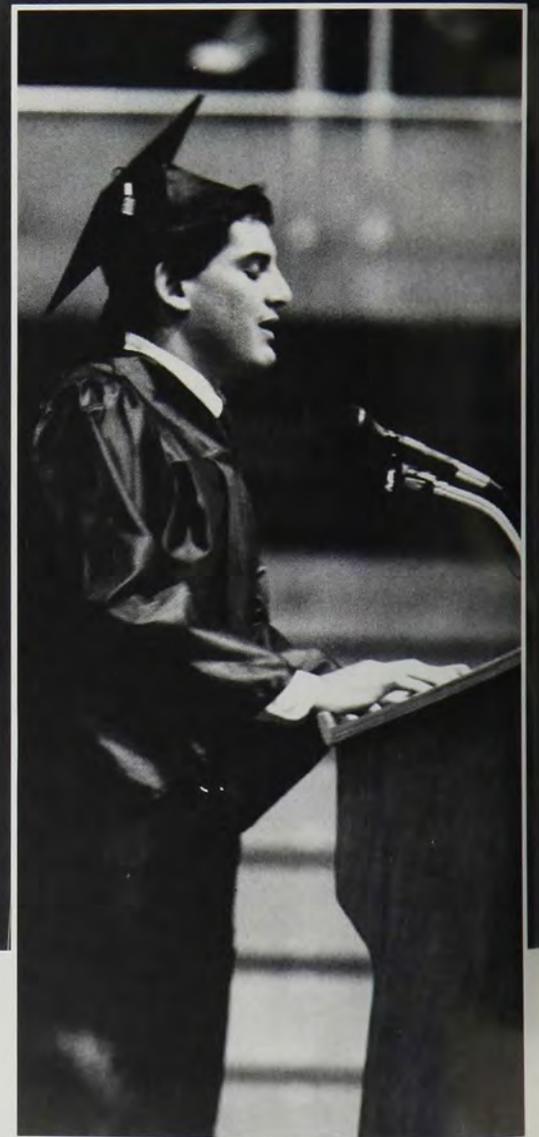
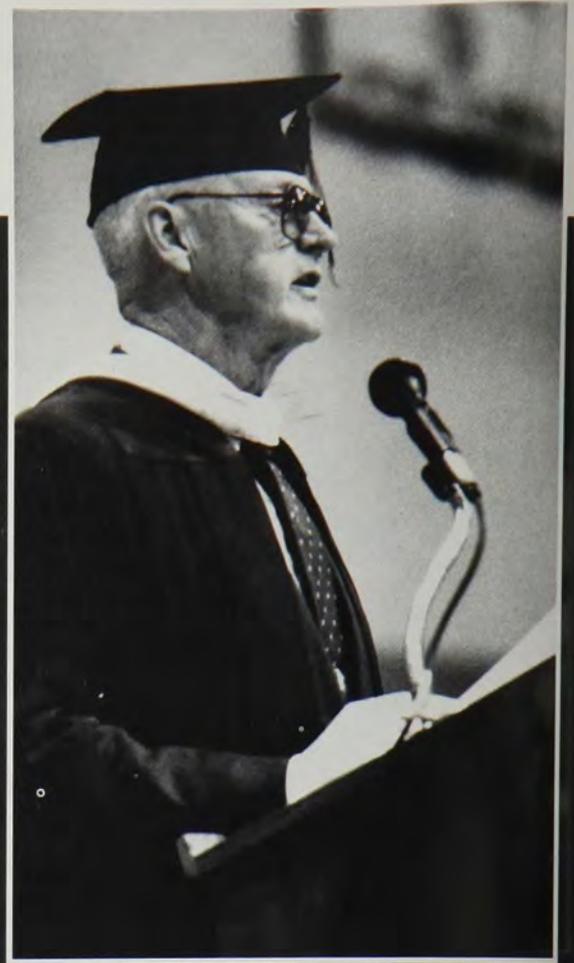
Graduation is complete. Everyone has gone. Some went out for a dinner celebration, while others headed home.

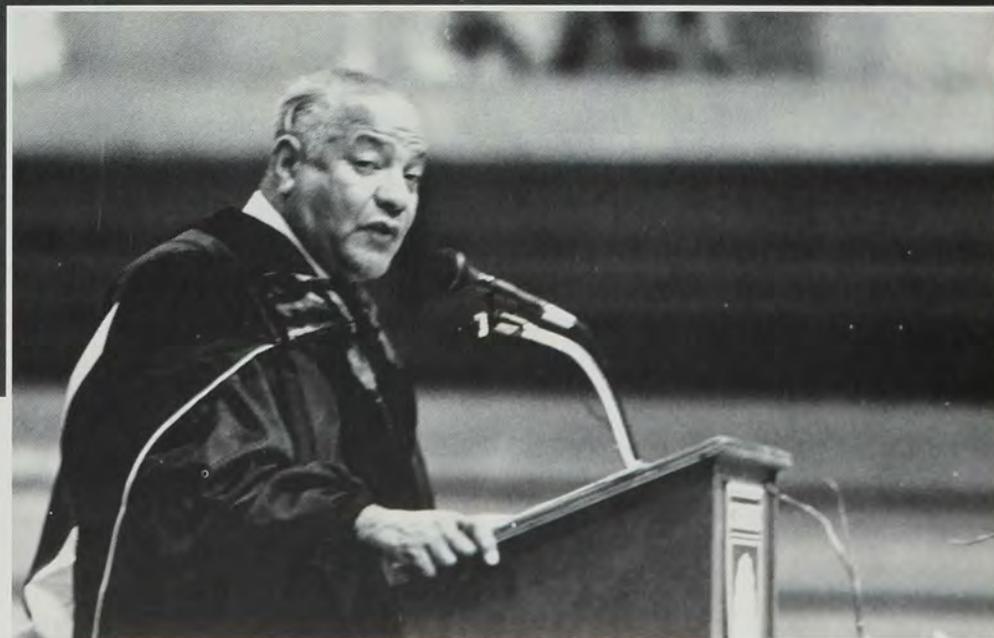
The R.C. is silent and still. Everything has been locked up tight, as if trying to lock in the memories of what took place here today.

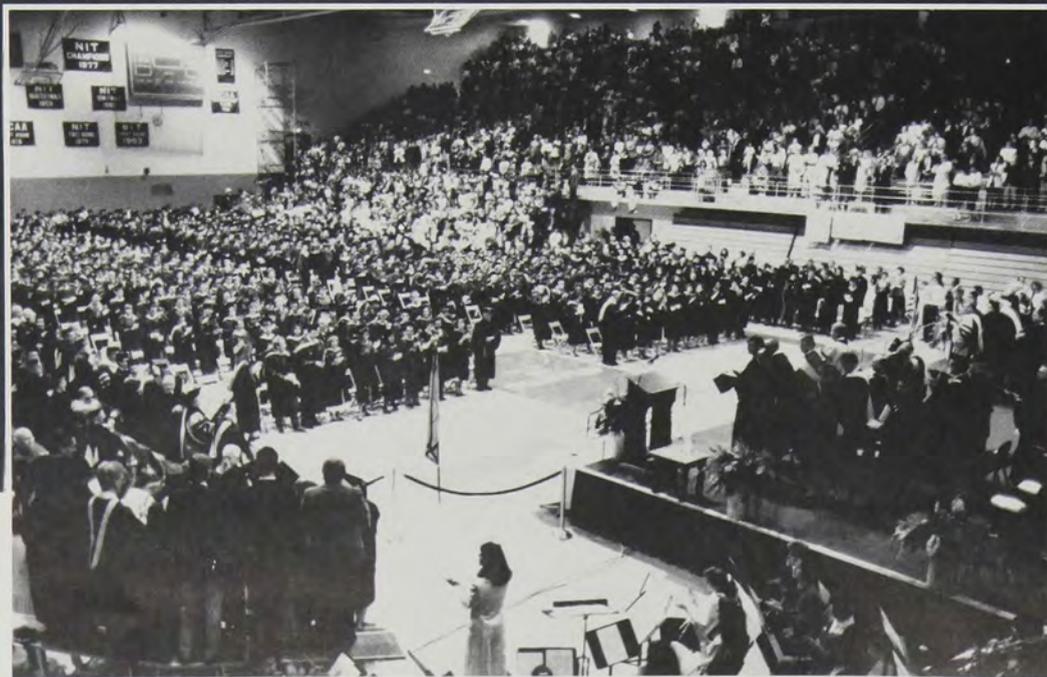
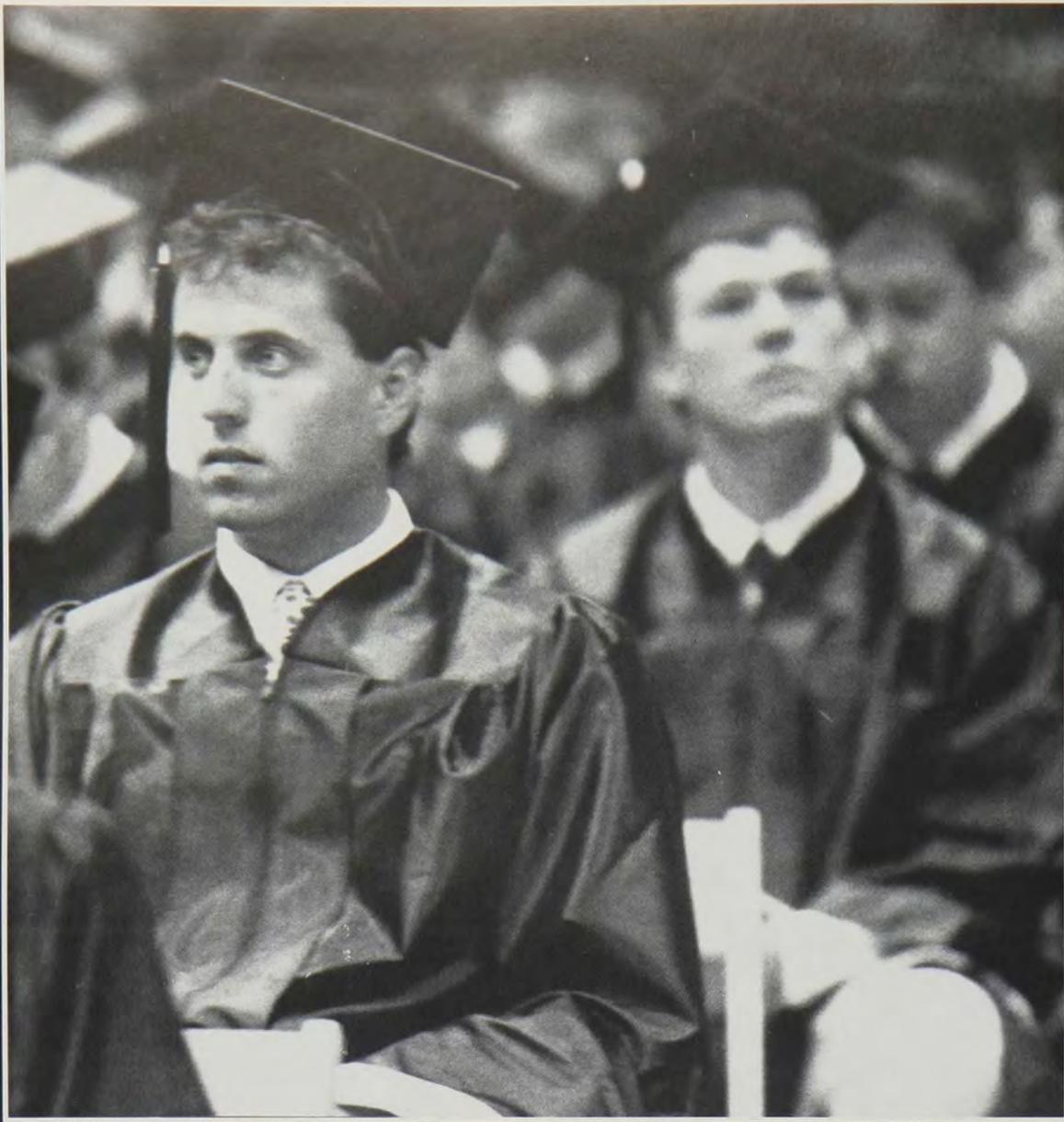
Nothing has been moved, it is exactly the way the graduates left it. The same way they left their wisdom and friendship for the memories of their friends — never to be forgotten.

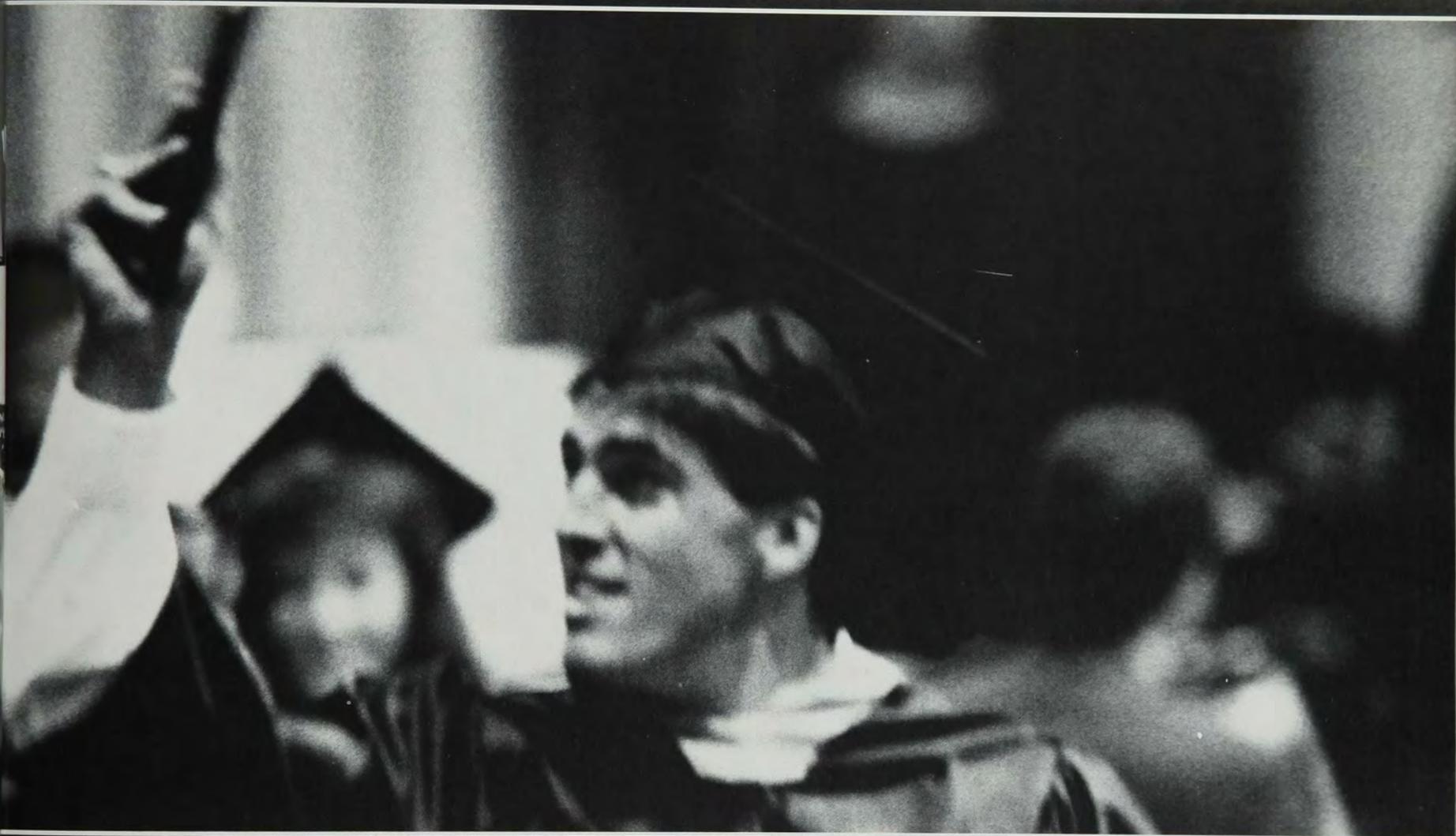
Farewell Class of 1990 — you will not be forgotten!

Louise-Marie Tulio









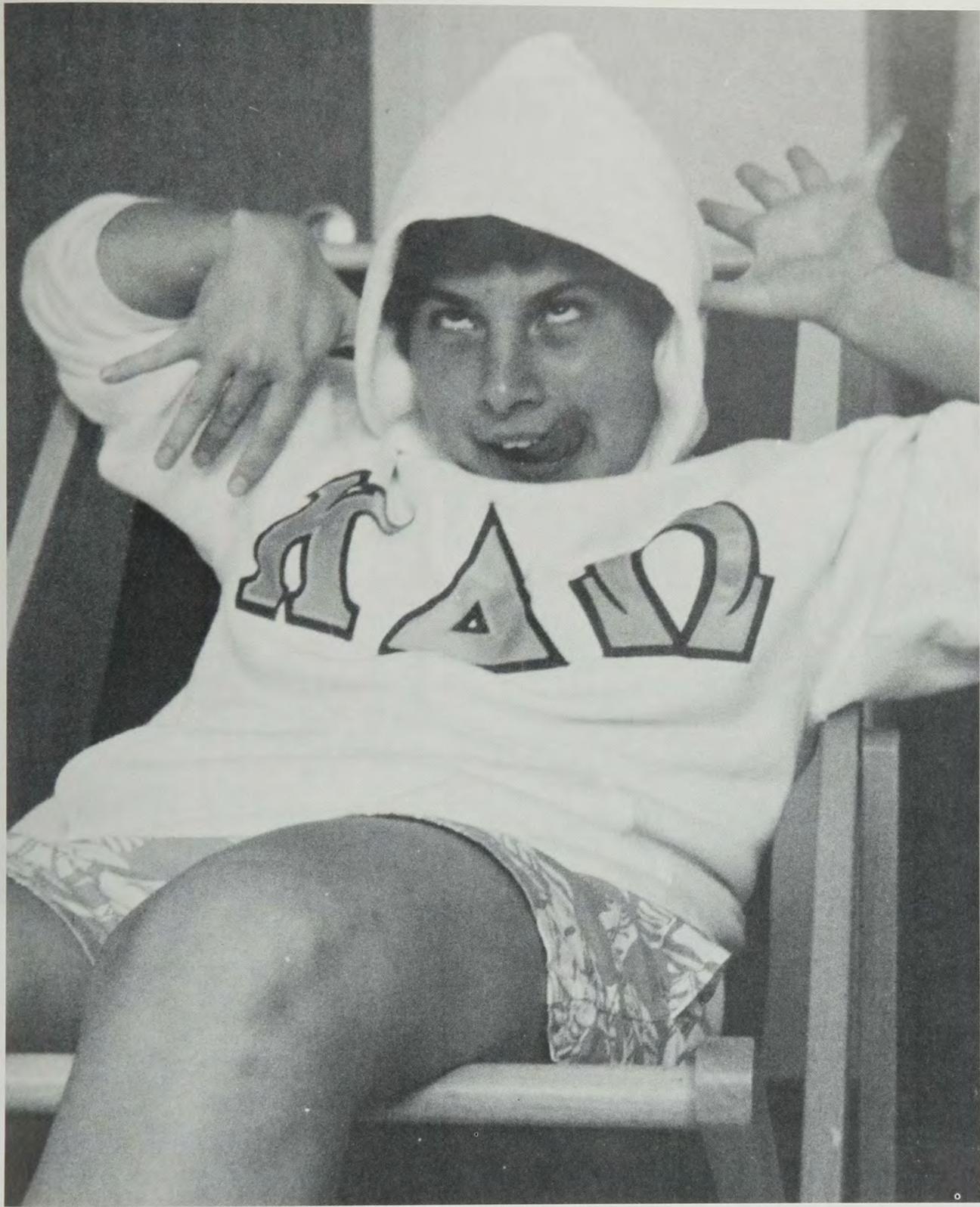
Sometimes you just need to let off steam! Senior Beth Stewart proves she can handle stress.

“...The life of a senior can be stressful--writing a resumé, going out, job hunting, going out, completing an internship, going out, 200 Daze, going out, interviewing, going out, 100 Daze, going out...”



SENIORS

*St. Bonaventure University
St. Bonaventure, NY 14778*





Pamela A. Frohne

“

I can't believe these four years are coming to an end! I have had so many experiences here - good ones, bad ones, fun ones and sad ones - but they all add up to one thing -- four great years. I will always keep SBU with me, in my heart.

-DAN MAERTEN

ABEL, ELLEN M.
Education

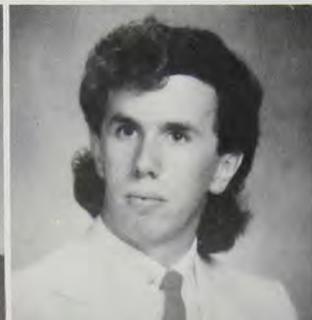
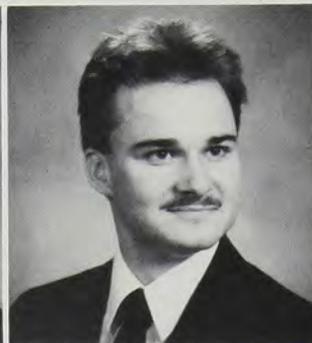
ADAM, TIMOTHY C.
Accounting

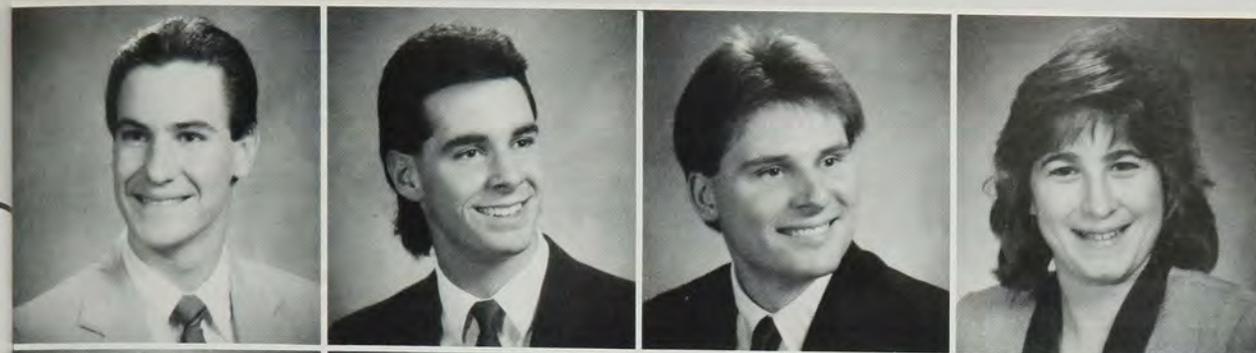
ADLER, BRUCE L.
Finance

AERNI, DANIEL C.
Accounting

ALEXANDER, MATTHEW
Mathematics

ALLAN, AMY G.
Education





ALLGEIER, JOSEPH D.
Biology
AMYOT, TODD R.
Accounting
ANDREWS, JOHN J.
Marketing
ANGLISANO, TONIANN
Accounting



ANNESI, CHRISTOPHER
Accounting
ARENT, ROBIN J.
Biology
ARICO, FRANK A.
Mass Communication
AUMAN, ARTHUR J.
History



BALDWIN, KATHRYN
Mass Communication
BAREFOOT, SCOTT
Management
BAREND, DAVID J.
Marketing
BARR, KATHERINE
Mass Communication



BARRETT, ELIZABETH
English
BARTON, LISA M.
Biology
BASELICE, CHRISTA P.
Education
BATTISTA, VINCENT J.
Accounting

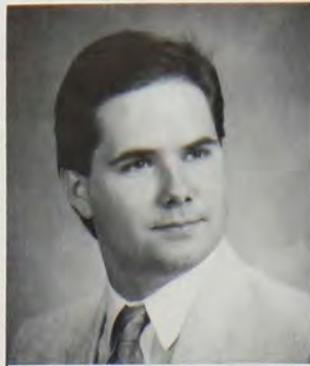


BAUSEMER, THOMAS
Mass Communication
BEARDSLEY, LISA M.
Computer Science
BECK, CATHERINE J.
Education
BELLAVIA, BRIAN T.
Philosophy



BENTLEY, KAREN B.
Education
BENTLY, NANCY M.
Mass Communication
BERDINE, JENNIFER A.
Chemistry
BERG, JAMES L.
Philosophy

BERNARD, GREGORY
Mass Communication



BIASOTTI, MARY C.
Accounting



BILELLO, GARY M.
Accounting



BLAIR, BARBARA M.
Mathematics



BLAKE, RICHARD P.
Mass Communication



BLATTO, JENNIFER
English



BLIND, SUZANNE M.
Elementary Education



BLIXT, DANIEL S.
Finance



BOBBY, MICHELE L.
Mass Communication



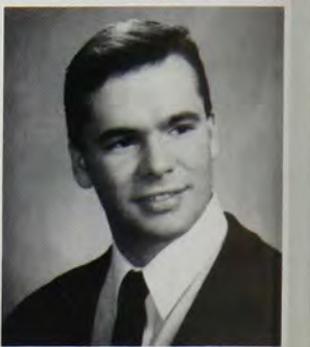
BRADY, MICHAEL J.
Accounting



BRETON, KAREN ANN
History



BRIGGS, ROGER J.
Marketing



BURKE, JENNIFER
English



BURKHARD, MARK E.
Social Science



BURNS, CLAIRE
Mass Communication



BURNS, MICHAEL
Finance



BUSSIÈRE, RAYMOND
Accounting



BUTTERFIELD, LESLIE
Elementary Education



BYRNE, MATTHEW W.
Mass Communication



BYRNES, BRIAN J.
Finance



BYRNES, SEAN M.
Marketing



CABRAL, HEIDI A.
Sociology



CACACE, LINDA M.
Philosophy



CALANNI, LAURA A.
Mass Communication



Pamela A. Frohne

“

Being class president for two years, I really got to know a lot of the senior class. I became more involved in campus issues, and learned to appreciate Bonaventure more. By the time you are a senior, you know your closest friends - the people you will always stay in touch with.



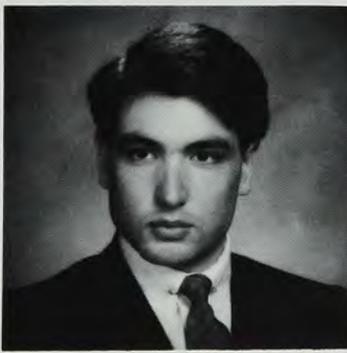
- AMY KRIDLER



CALDWELL, JAMES
Psychology



CALDWELL, MARK J.
Accounting



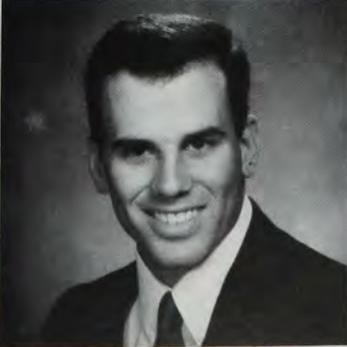
CANACE, FRANK T.
Accounting



CANNELLA, CRYSTAL
English



CAPELLUPO, LISA A.
Mass Communication



CARINGI, NICHOLAS
Elementary Education

CARLO, TIMOTHY J.
Finance



CARNEY, ANDREW J.
Mass Communication



CARR, IRENE M.
English



CARTY, MATTHEW R.
Mass Communication

CASEY, MELISSA A.
Management Science



CATALANO, MATTHEW
Social Science

CAWLEY, TONYA
Spanish - Modern Language

CHADWICK, JENNIFER
Mass Communication

CHICKANOSKY, LESLIE
Mathematics

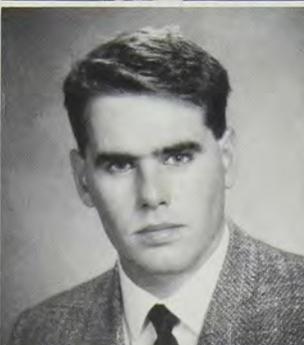


CICHOWSKI, MARK S.
Marketing

CILUFFO, DIANNE M.
Education

CLOKE, STEVEN M.
Business

CLOUGH, ANNE
Mass Communication



COLBERT, MICHAEL F.
Psychology

CONKLIN, VANESSA
Marketing

CONNELL, CHRISTINE
Elementary Education

CONNELL, JAMES P.
Marketing



COOK, ANASTASIA
English

CORIGLIANO, JACQUELINE
Psychology

CORKERY, TODD, E.
Accounting

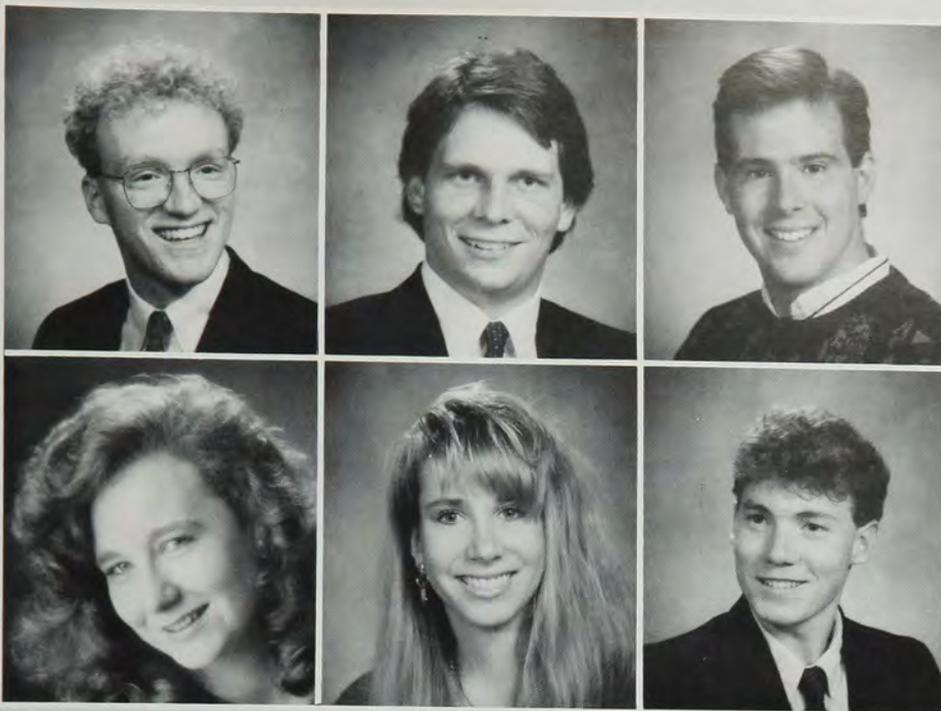
COSTELLO, MOLLY C.
English



COWAN, PATRICIA A.
Marketing

COX, CARRIE, M.
Mass Communication

CRAIG, MARY G.
Mass Communication



CRAPSI, PAUL V.
English

CRIMMINS, MICHAEL
Mass Communication

CRINO, MARK T.
History

CROSS, ELIZABETH
Mass Communication

CULLEN, TRICIA A.
Elementary Education

CUMMINGS, DOUGLAS
Marketing



Pamela A. Frohne

“

When I came to look at Bonaventure four years ago, I knew I wanted to work for WSBU, and have gone from being a DJ to Program Director. All the experiences I received at Bonaventure have been great - from my internships and activities to living off campus - and will pay off after I graduate. And I couldn't have done it without my closest friends.

-JEFF JAY (right)

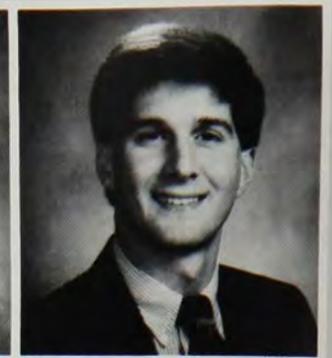
CUSANNO, JOHN C.
Accounting



DAHLQUIST, DENA C.
Accounting



D'ALLEVA TODD
Accounting



D'AMELIO, DEBRA A.
Management Sciences



DAVIS, DEBORAH A.
Mass Communication



DAVIS, KAREN E.
Elementary Education



Pamela A. Frohne

“

Bonaventure really prepares you for the real world. At a bigger school, I may not have had the opportunity to work on a radio station or write for campus paper until I was a junior or senior. Here, I started as a freshman, so when I graduate, I will be better off than someone who graduated from a larger school.

-ANNIE DELANEY



DAVIS, KRISTIN M.
Marketing

DECLERCK, TERRI A.
Education

DEFAZIO TINA M.
Marketing

DESANTIS, SUSAN M.
Elementary Education

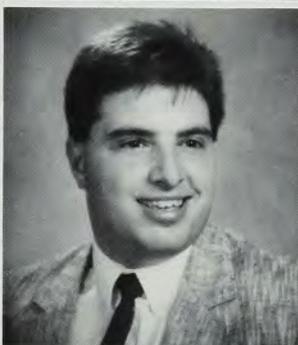
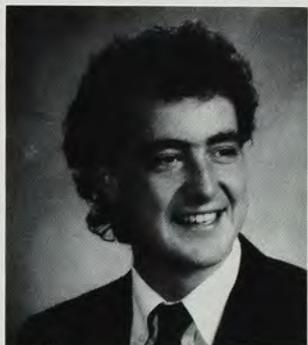


DESMITH, GREGORY
Social Science

DEEGHAN, KATHLEEN
Business Management

DEIGNAN, MARIA C.
Accounting

DELANEY, ANNE G.
Mass Communication

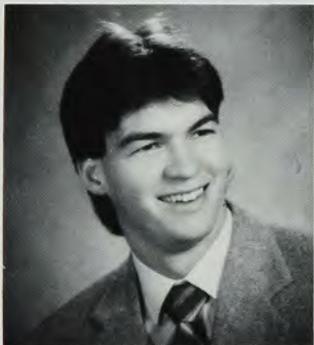


DERTINGER, LAURA A.
Elementary Education

DEVIN, ERIN
Accounting

DIBENEDETTO, MICHAEL
History

DICOSIMO, JOSEPH A.
Physical Education



DIPROSA, DAVID
Marketing

DIETZ, THOMAS E.
History

DILWORTH, LAURA A.
History

DIMINNIE, LESLIE A.
English



DIXON, AMY L.
Mathematics

DOBLAN, MICHELLE L.
Elementary Education

DOLAN, BRIDGET E.
Mass Communication

DORAN, JEFFREY M.
Social Science



DORMIO, KARA LEE
Sociology

DOYLE, DENISE
Mathematics

DUCEY, KATHY A.
Finance

DUCEY, PATRICIA J.
Mass Communication



Beth Root

“

Mt. Irenaeus, over the past four years, has been a simple yet powerful place for me. My experience of the place has been one which brings me back to the simple realities of the world in which we live - people are good and life is meant to be lived in celebration.

-PETE VAN OVERWALLE

DURSKI, MICHELLE C.
Psychology

DUSTIN, DOUGLAS K.
Accounting

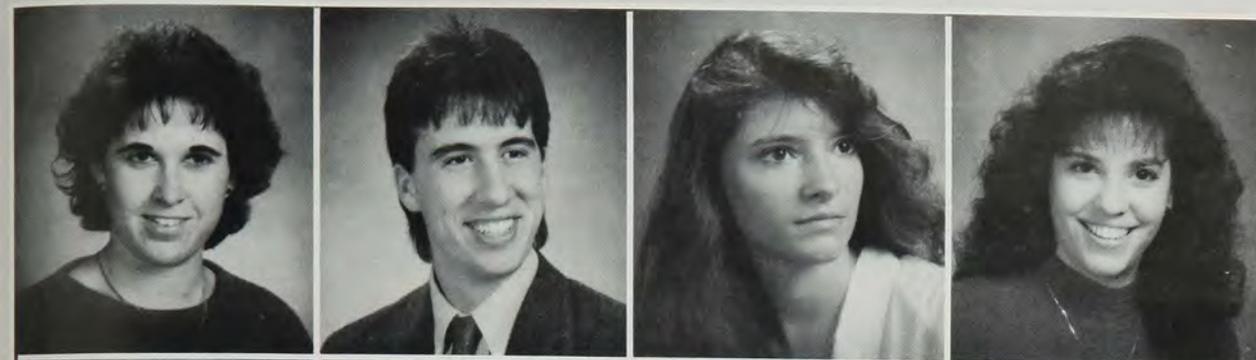
DUTTON, SUSAN M.
Elementary Education

EBERHARDT, PETER C.
Finance

ECKERT, GREGORY C.
Accounting

ECKHARDT, CHRISTOPHER
Accounting



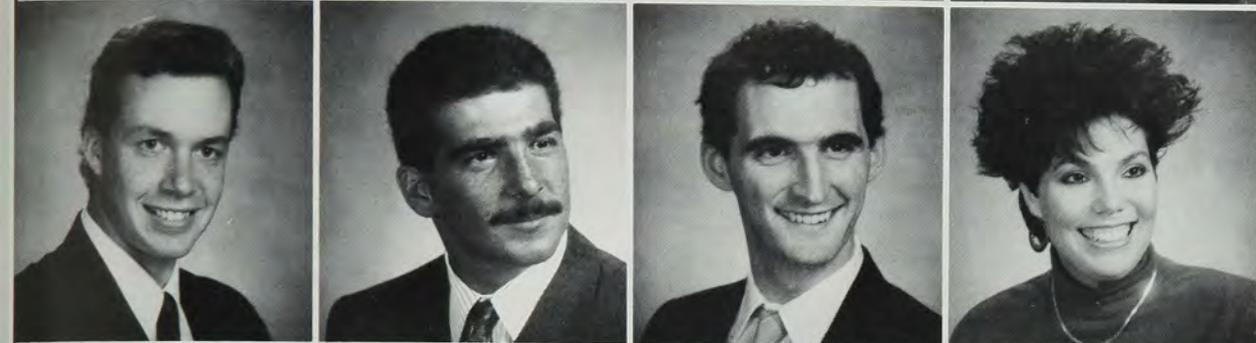


EMBORSKY, MARGARET
Biology

ERB, SCOTT A.
Marketing

ESTUS, SONJA A.
Psychology

FARNELLA, HILARY
Marketing



FARNHAM, JAMES R.
Accounting

FASCIA, FRANCO
Marketing

FAY, PETER M.
Biology

FEDELE, ELIZABETH A.
Psychology

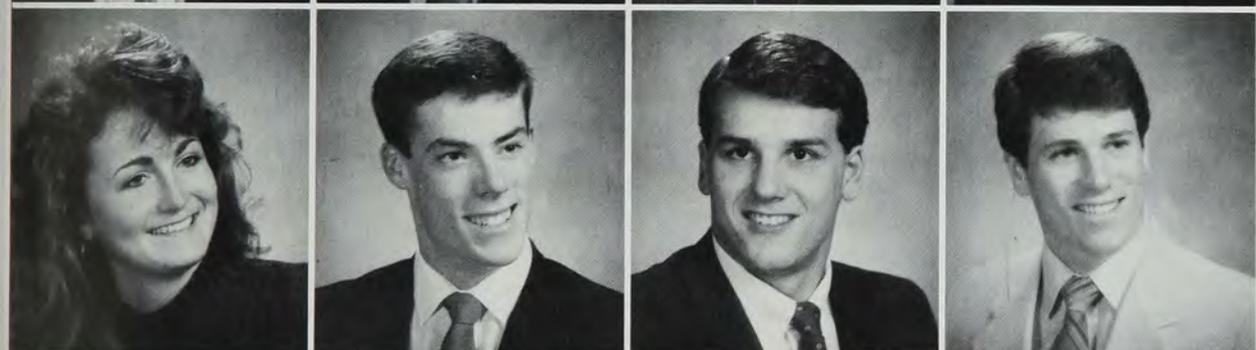


FERGUSON, GARVIN
Accounting

FERRETTI, GREGORY
Finance

FESSLER, PATRICIA
Marketing

FINK, LISA MARIE
Psychology

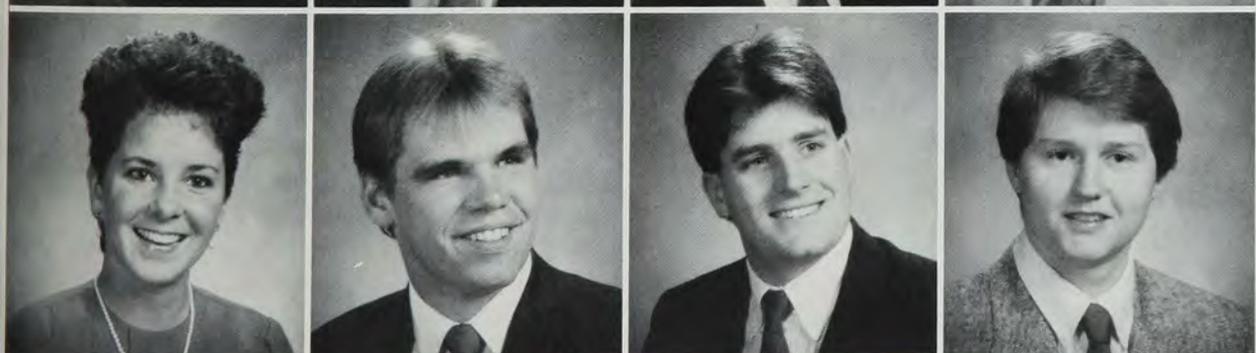


FIORENZA, LEIGH M.
Physical Education

FITZSIMMONS, MICHAEL
Management

FIX, MATTHEW J.
Finance

FLAHERTY, JEFFREY
Finance



FLANAGAN, ERIN K.
Elementary Education

FLANAGAN, MICHAEL
Business Management

FLORENZ, KEVIN M.
Finance

FLYNN, BRIAN
Mass Communication



FLYNN, EDWARD M.
Finance

FLYNN, KEVIN P.
Economics

FLYNN, PEIRSON N.
Sociology

FORDE, DERMOT M.
Mass Communication

FORTUNA, ELIZABETH
Marketing

FOX, FREDERICK G.
Sociology

FRANZESE, JULIE S.
Finance

FREY, KIMBERLY L.
Mass Communication

FRIES, LINDA M.
Management

FROHNE, PAMELA A.
Mass Communication

FUDA, CATHERINE J.
Mass Communication

GAGLIARDO, MARIA D.
Accounting

GALLAHER, KEVIN J.
Management Science

GARDNER, LORRAINE
Psychology

GEISLER, RICHARD W.
Biology

GELLER, KATHRYN M.
Mass Communication

GHERARDI, KERI-ANN
Marketing

GIETL, DONNA L.
English

GILCHRIST, HOLLY K.
Elementary Education

GILMORE, MARY
Elementary Education

GOECKEL, KELLY A.
Elementary Education

GOIKE, TAMARA K.
Elementary Education

GRANDPRE, SUSAN M.
English

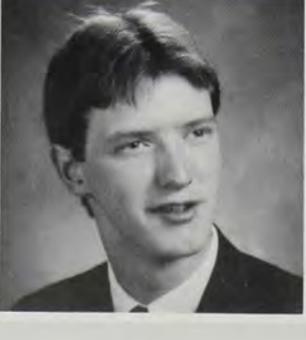
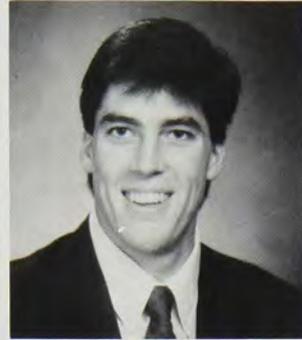
GRANT, MARGARET R.
Elementary Education

GRANT, RACHEL L.
English

GREENLEAF, RONALD
Accounting

GREENMAN, C. RONALD
Accounting

GREIN, JENNIFER A.
Elementary Education



“

Being editor in chief of The BV helped me bring together the things I've learned in my four years here - not only the mechanics of writing and editing, but also the nuances of managing a staff, the ability to perform well under pressure, the confidence to take pride in my work, and the knowledge of when to shout "Stop!" and make a dash for the Burton.

-LYNNE SHERWIN



GRIFFIN, MARY J.
Chemistry

GUADAGNINO, JENA
Psychology

GUTOWSKI, WENDY A.
Marketing



HAAR, JOHN M.
Elementary Education

HAENN, MARY T.
Elementary Education

HAGUE, THEODORA-ANN
English

Hahn, Donna A.
Mass Communication
Haller, Christopher
Social Science



Hanna, Mark J.
History

Hannahoe, Lisa A.
Marketing

Haskell, Laurie A.
Elementary Education

Havel, Daniel J.
Classical Language

Havens, Todd M.
Accounting

Healy, Terese M.
Psychology

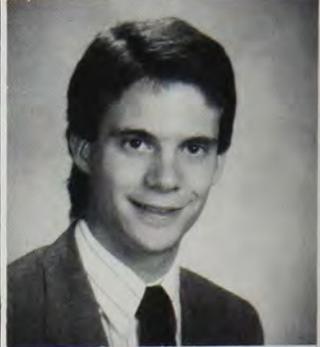


Heffner, John E.
Mass Communication

Heins, Melinda A.
French

Hendrick, Brian G.
History

Henretta, Mark C.
Sociology

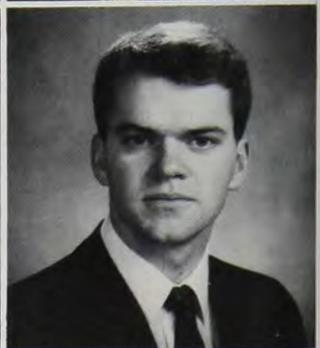
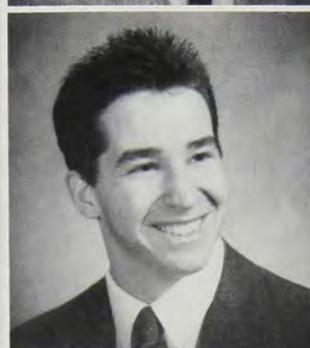


Henry, Michael J.
Finance

Hermansen, Robert
Finance

Heyser, Jennifer T.
Psychology

Hickey, John J.
English



Hoagland, Kim M.
Psychology

Holzweiss, Robert F.
History

Honsberger, Sandra
Management Sciences

Honsberger, Susan L.
History

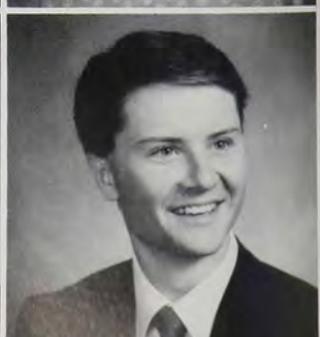


Horton, Thomas C.
Finance

Hoth, Melinda K.
Psychology

Hotnich, Jacqueline
Marketing

Hurlburt, Derek C.
Accounting





IANNUZZI, JESSICA B.
Accounting

INGALLS, AMY E.
Elementary Education

INGENITO, CHARLES
Psychology

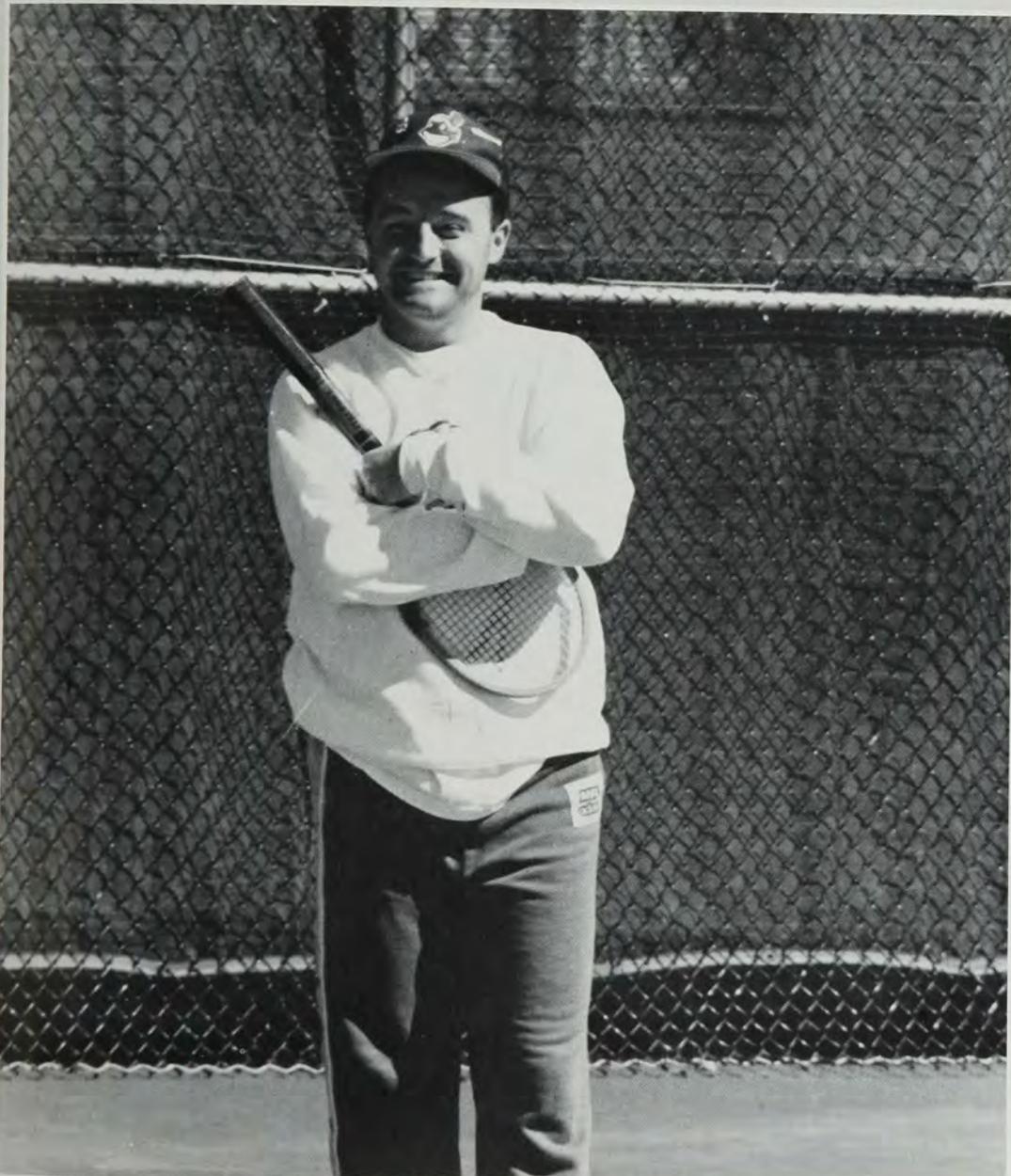


IVERS, WALTER
Management Science

JARVIS, STEVEN E.
Marketing

JAY, JEFFREY A.
Mass Communication

Nancy Bently



“

I've been very lucky at St. Bonaventure in meeting some outstanding people. Being a foreign student, I was a little hesitant about how the community would take to me. However, I have always been made welcome in every facet of campus life, and leaving will be hard. I came 3,500 miles to come to school here. Need I say more?

-DERMOT FORDE

JENNINGS, STANLEY
History

JOHNSON, LISA
Mass Communication

KALATA, JULIE L.
Mass Communication

KAMINSKY, LEAH
Biology

KANE, DIANE
Accounting

KELLEY, DAVID J.
Physical Education



Sue Grandpre

“

Being a student athlete is hard at times, but the personal satisfaction from both can't be measured. But then again, who needs a social life anyway?

-KATHY DEEGHAN



KEMPTON, DAVID D.
Marketing

KENNY, MICHAEL
Finance

KILCULLEN, MARY
English

KILGALLEN, KEVIN
Finance



KINDZIA, BARBARA.
History

KLEIN, ROBERT A.
Accounting

KLIMOWSKI, KIMBERLY
Accounting

KLOSS, KRISTEN
Physical Educaiton



KOOCH, MICHELLE D.
Marketing

KRIDLER, AMY S.
Marketing

KROENING, JENNIFER
Psychology

KUDLA, ANNE M.
Finance



KUJOVICH, SHERYL L.
Psychology

KUPRIS, KATHLEEN
Elementary Education

LAIETA, CHRISTINE
Elementary Education

LAMENDOLA, JEAN
Elementary Education



LANG, A. MICHAEL
Mass Communication

LANIGHAN,, TRACY
Elementary Education

LAPP, SHARON M.
Elementary Education

LARAGY, MOLLY
English



LARSON, CHRISTOPHER
Finance

LAVELLE, CAROLYN
English

LEVSTEK, DEIDRE
Psychology

LIMINA, CATHY
Accounting



Nancy Bently

“

*St. Great
Adventure....*

*I never thought
I'd belong to a
country club.*

-DAN AERNI

LINDER, SUZANNE
Accounting

LINDNER, JENNIFER J.
Elementary Education

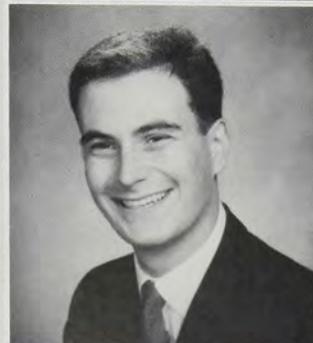
LISJAK, LEONARD T.
Marketing

Accounting

LOCURTO, ROBERT L.
Finance

LODESTRO, DENEAN M.
Biology

LONCAR, MARK P.
Marketing



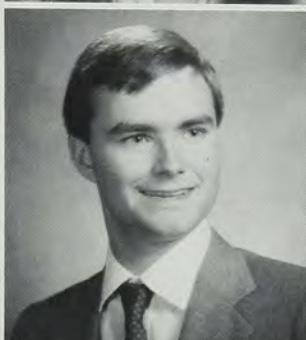


LONG, KATHLEEN M.
Marketing

LUBEL, JOEL D.
Finance

LYNCH, JENNIFER A.
Psychology

LYND, MAUREEN L.
Accounting

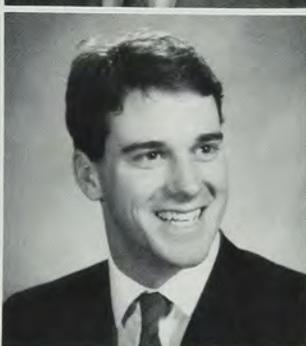
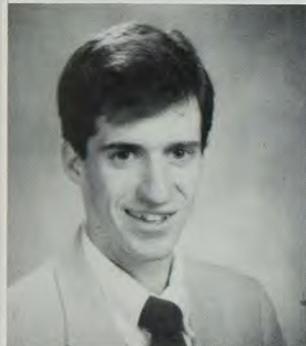


MACDONALD, MARY
Sociology

MACNEAR, LYNN MARIE
English

MACHUGA, MELISSA A.
Modern Language

MAERTEN, DANIEL P.
Philosophy Pre-Law



MAHAR, MICHAEL F.
Economics

MAKEY, CHARLES E.
Marketing

MANGAS, KEITH P.
Marketing

MANN, PATRICK J.
Sociology

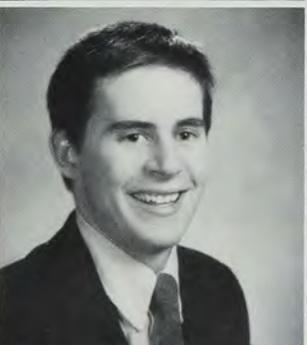
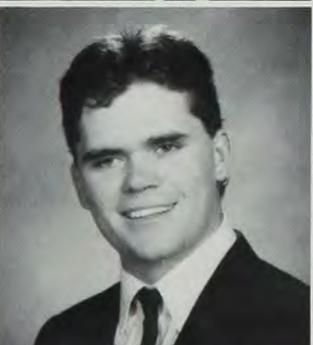


MARESCO, ALICIA
Marketing

MARRO, MICHAEL T.
Accounting

MARTIN, JULIE M.
Economics

MARTIN, KATHLEEN
Marketing



MARTIN, LAUREN
Accounting

MASON, KENNETH F.
Marketing

MATHER, WILLIAM J.
Marketing

MCARDLE, JOHN C.
Accounting



MCCARTHY, COLLEEN
Elementary Education

MCCLAREN, ERIC
Physical Education

MCDONALD, ANNE P.
Spanish - Modern Language

MCENROE, KEITH T.
Marketing

MCGEE, CAROLINE M.
Marketing

MCGINN, MEGAN
Marketing

MCGUINNESS, KATHERINE
History

MCKEON, GERARD J.
Accounting



MCLAUGHLIN, PATRICIA
Marketing

MCNAUGHTON, MICHAEL R.
Management

MEANEY, SUZANNE
Accounting

MEYER, CAROLYN
Accounting

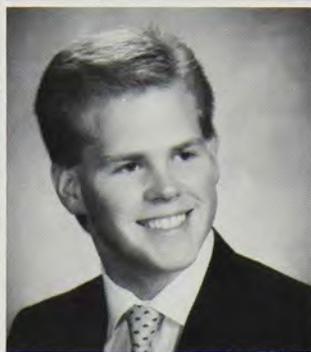


MIKUSH, PAUL H.
Marketing

MILITELLO, CHRIS
Mass Communication

MILLARD, PAUL R.
Marketing

MININI, JILL
Sociology



MOFFITT, WILLIAM
Sociology

MOJARES, DENNIS E.
Psychology

MONFALCONE, FRANK
Accounting

MONSKO, CHRISTINE
Psychology

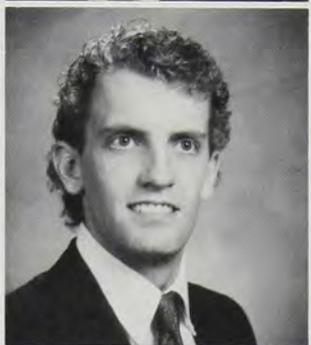


MOONEY, ERIN E.
English

MOORE, BRETT A.
Elementary Education

MORGAN, KATHLEEN
English

MORSE, JARET
Management Science



MUDANO, JOHN T.
English

MULLIGAN, SEVERIN
English

MUMBER, KATHLEEN R.
Marketing

MURPHY, BRIAN
Mass Communication

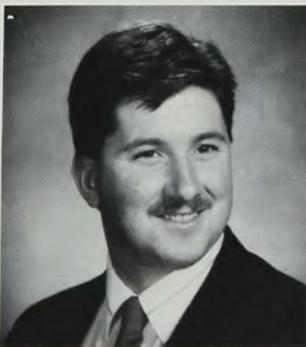


“

...so there I was, a senior in high school, a stack of applications in front of me, yet only one that did not require an essay. Thanks for the memories.



-MARY KAY CROWLEY



MURPHY, KATHLEEN
Elementary Education

MURPHY, MAUREEN A.
Elementary Education

MUSKA, PAUL E.
Physical Education



NAGORSKI, CHRISTINE
Chemistry

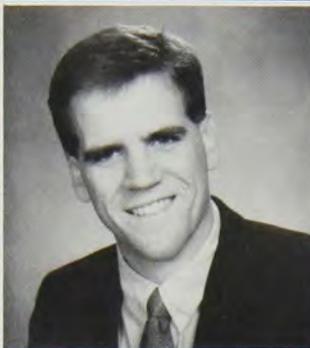
NASH, MICHAEL T.
Philosophy

NEAL, KIMBERLY A.
Mathematics

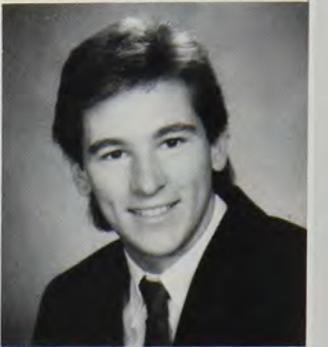
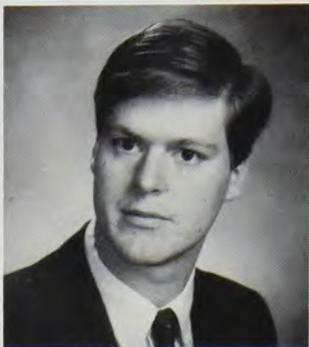
NOLAN, MAUREEN P.
Finance
NUGENT, MICHAEL V.
English
O'BRIEN, TIMOTHY
Accounting
O'CONNELL, JAMES M.
Physics



O'CONNELL, JOHN M.
Social Science
O'CONNELL, MAJORIE
Accounting
O'CONNOR, KATIE A.
Mathematics
O'HARA, HEATHER C.
Elementary Education



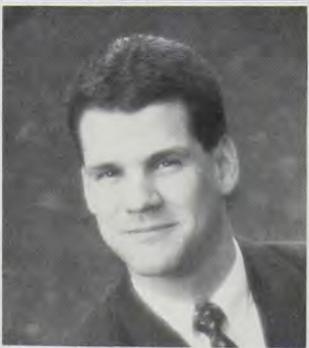
O'MEARA, LYNN A.
Elementary Education
O'NEILL, DEIDRE A.
Management
OHLWEILER, MICHAEL
Accounting
OLSIAN, JOSEPH J.
Accounting



PAGANO, STANLEY J.
Finance
PAINO, CYNTHIA L.
Accounting
PARTRIDGE, BRIAN P.
Biology
PASIECZNIK, KAREN
Marketing



PATTEN, LISA-JO
Elementary Education
PAUL, DEBBIE J.
Mass Communication
MARINARO, STEVEN C.
Psychology
PENEPENT, SHARON
Education



PHELPS, MICHELLE M.
Mass Communication
PHILLIPS, GREGORY
English
PHILLIPS, RANDALL R.
Finance
PIESTRAK, SUSAN M.
Marketing

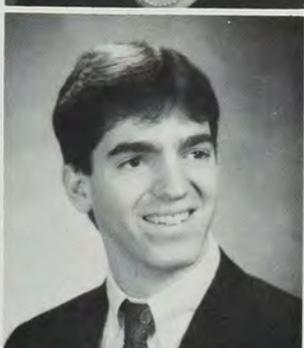




PIETERS, KEVIN S.
Management

PIOTROWSKI, SUSAN
Accounting

PISTNER, CHRISTINE
Elementary Education



POOLE, JEFFERY
Marketing

PRZYBYLAK, PAULINE
Marketing

PURIFICATO, SCOTT J.
Finance



Pamela A. Frohne

“ “

Because Bona's is such a small campus, you establish a smaller group of friends who will share the good times with you and will stay by your side when there is a problem.. Living in Gardens helps this, because it is as if everyone is under one roof -we're there whenever someone needs us. It's great to spend your senior year with the people who helped you through your college journey.

-JIM FARNHAM & CHUCK MAKEY

QUAGLIANI, STEVEN
Mass Communication

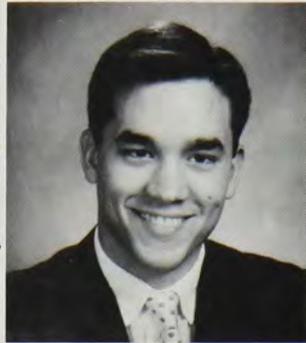
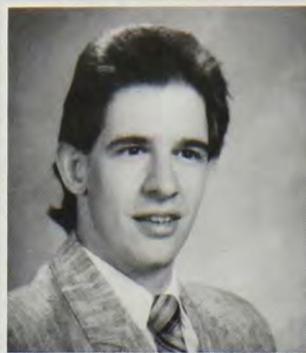
QUIMBY, ANN E.
Accounting

QUINN, MICHAEL J.
Finance

RACHO, COLE A.
Marketing

RAE, CHARLES F.
Accounting

RAFTIS, THERESA M.
Marketing



Beth Root

“

When I enrolled at St. Bonaventure, I was mesmerized by the breath-taking environment and concerned community. I discovered many students shared similar hopes and dreams musically, socially as well as academically. St Bonaventure not only opened my eyes to the importance of a higher education, but also the importance people make in one's life.

-CATHY TRUSKEY



RAGOGNETTI, SUSAN
Mass Communication

RALABATE, CYNTHIA
Psychology

RANDAZZO, JOHN C.
Mass Communication

RAYMOND, ELAINE
Elementary Education

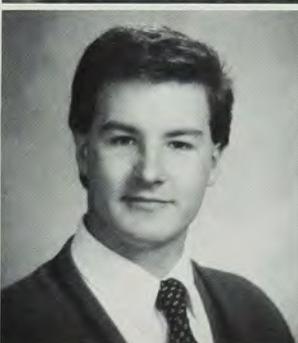
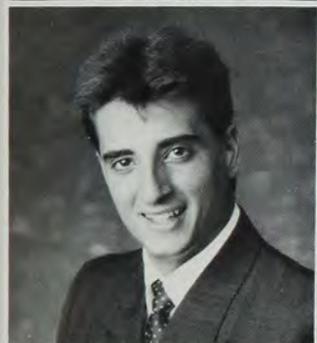


REDDEN, MARY F.
Elementary Education

REGAN, BARBARA
Accounting

REGAN, EILEEN M.
Social Science

REISERT, CHRISTINE E.
Marketing

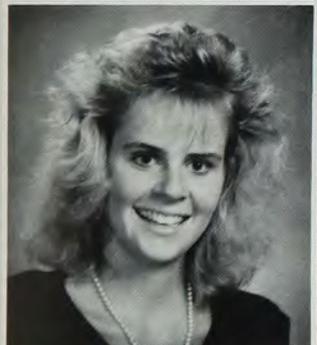


REYNOLDS, JOHN P.
Social Science

REYNOLDS, PATRICK J.
Mass Communication

REYNOLDS, SARAH B.
Elementary Education

ROBERTS, CHARLES G.
Accounting

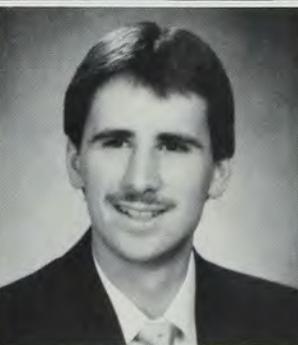
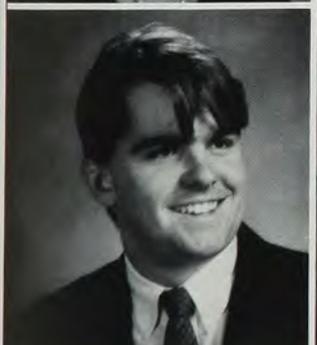


ROGOVE, DARLEEN E.
Marketing

ROOT, ELIZABETH A.
Mass Communication

ROSPLOCK, LORRI A.
Accounting

ROYCE, JENNIFER E.
Mathematics

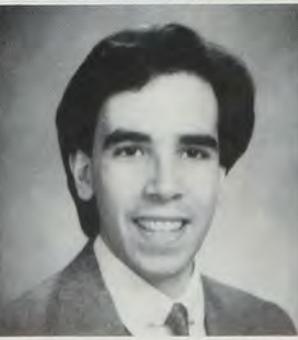
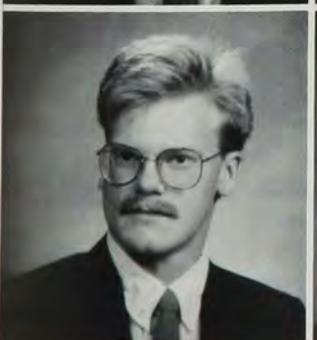


RUBERY, JEFFERY M.
Philosophy - Pre Law

RUDOLPH, RICHARD A.
Finance

RUSSELL, HENRY J.
Mass Communication

RUTAN, EDWARD B.
History

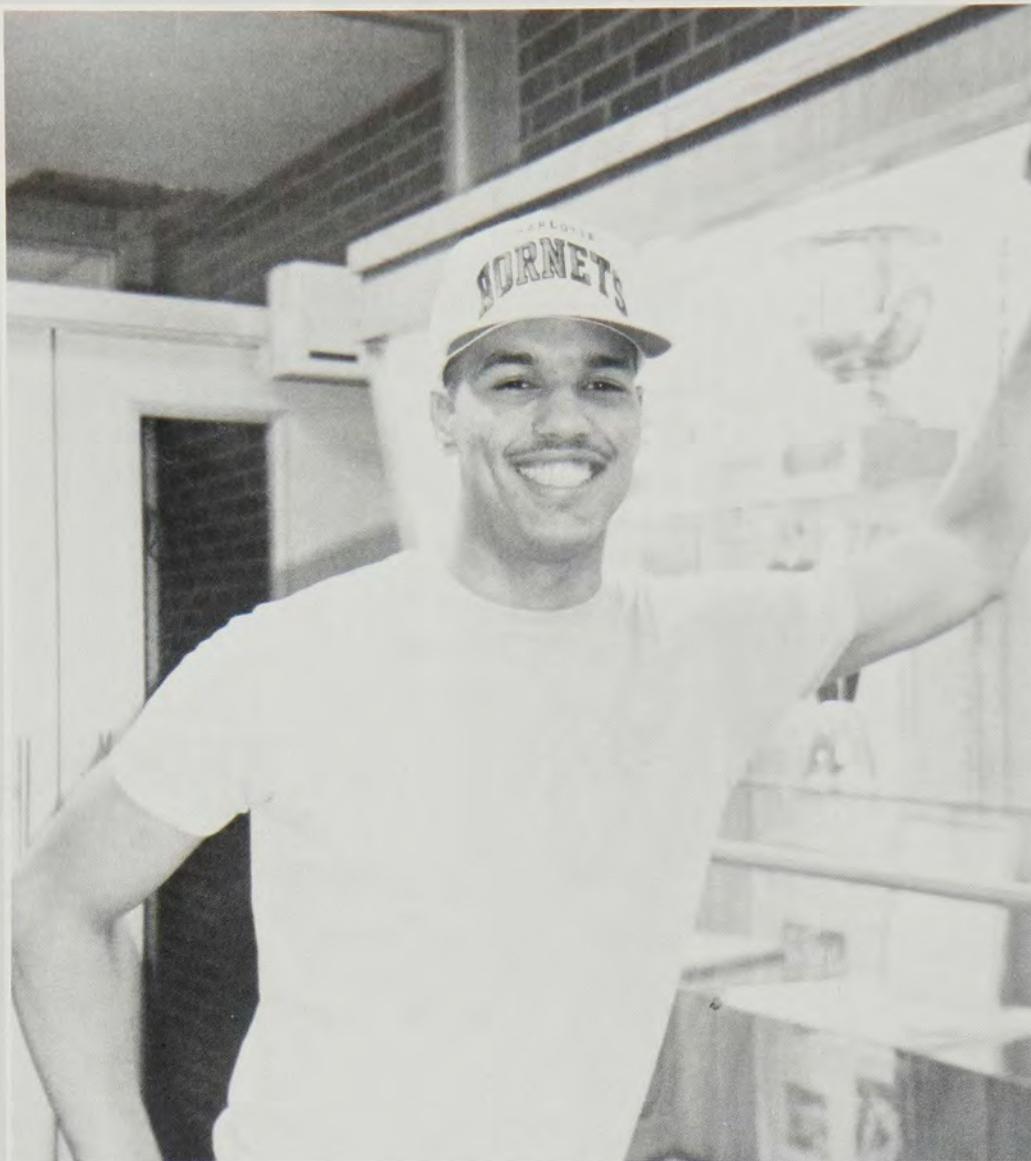


RUTKOWSKI, RICHARD A.
Mathematics

RYAN, SARAH M.
Elementary Education

SALIANI, LISA M
Mathematics.

SANGUEDOLCE, JOSEPH R.
Mass Communication



Pamela A. Frohne

“

Being that St. Bonaventure is not culturally diverse, I did not initially think I would feel comfortable in this environment. But as it turned out, it's been a very cozy atmosphere - one in which life-long relationships are cultivated.

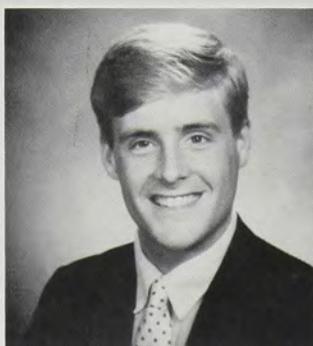
-ROB LANIER

Accounting

SANOVIC, BRIAN T.
Management

SAPUPPO, DAVID V.
Finance

SATORY, DAVID G.
Finance

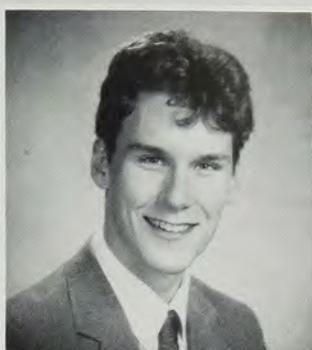


SAVAGE, MAURA
History

SCARZAFAVA, ROBERT
Psychology

SCHAEFFER, LORI C.
Elementary Education



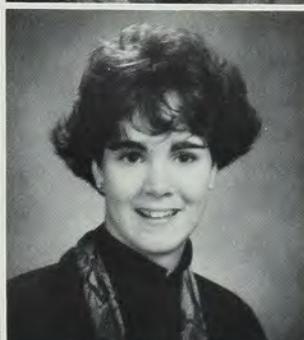


SCHAPPACHER, JOHN
Marketing

SCHARF, SARA L.
Accounting

SCHICKEL, HERBERT
Biology

SCHLEE, DARCY L.
Psychology



SCHULTZ, SUZANNE
Marketing

SCHWETJE, ERIK
Biology

SEDLAK, ROBERT P.
Psychology

SEERY, SHEILA C.
Economics



SGOMBICK, MARC, P.
Marketing

SHERIDAN, MARK
Social Sciences

SHERWIN, LYNNE E.
Mass Communication

SHONGO, MICHELLE
Philosophy Pre-Law



SIMON, JEANETTE M.
Physical Education

SINGER, ELIZABETH
Elementary Education

SIRACUSE, ROBERT M.
Physical Education

SMITH, CATHERINE M.
Mass Communication



SMITH, COLLEEN A.
Mass Communication

SMITH, STEPHEN F.
Economics

SNYDER, KRISTIN
Sociology

SNYDER, MARI L.
Mass Communication



SPANO, CHRISTINA
Accounting

SPIESZ, SEAN P.
Marketing

SPRAGUE, BRIAN K.
Marketing

SPRAGUE, DEBORAH
Management Sciences

SPRAGUE, KATHLEEN, E.
Elementary Education

SPROUL, LISA E.
Chemistry

STACHOWIAK, MICHELLE
Biology

STANEK, LISA A.
Finance

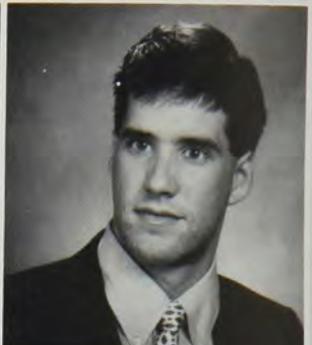
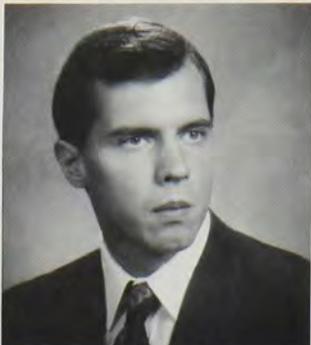


STAPLETON, KRISTIN A.
Finance

STEGMEIER, ROBERT P.
Finance

STEUERWALD, WENDY
Management

STEVENS, JOHN A.
Marketing

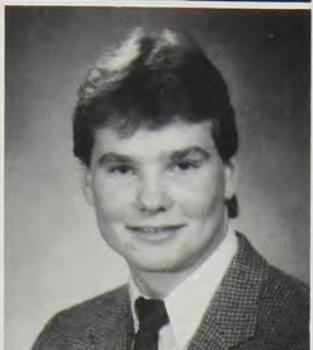


STEWART, CARL
History

STEWART, ELIZABETH
History

STOKUM, KENNETH J.
Management Science

STUBBS, JOHN
Social Science



STURDEVANT, COLLEEN
Psychology

SULLIVAN, MARYALICE
Elementary Education

SUMME, KELLY M.
French

SWICK, MAUREEN J.
Marketing

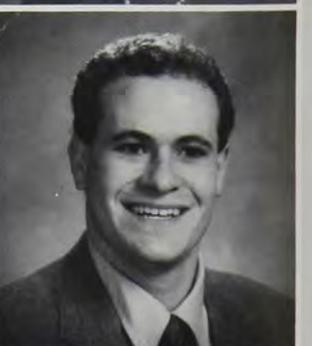
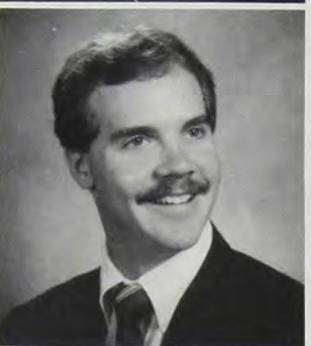


SZOT, JOSEPH F.
Chemistry

TALBOTT, TIMOTHY S.
Physical Education

TANTILLO, PATTI
Psychology

TARANTELLI, CHRISTOPHER
History



TARANTINO, LYNDIA M.
Management Science

TERRY, KAREN M.
Marketing

THIELMAN, KAREN A.
Elementary Education

TOBIN, VINCENT J.
English



“

St. Bonaventure promises to be there whenever you need them. As a senior, I found this especially true while job hunting, because the people here care about you not only when you're in school, but out of school, too.



-DAVE VAN SLAMBROUCK



TOLVE, KAREN M.
Mathematics

TREMPER, KELLY J.
Sociology

TRUSKEY, CATHERINE
Mass Communication

TUNNEY, MICHAEL J.
Management

VAN HOUTTE, JEFFREY J.
Mass Communication

VAN OVERWALLE, PETER
Marketing



VAN SLAMBROUCK, DAVID
Accounting



VANNATA, MARGARET A.
Elementary Education



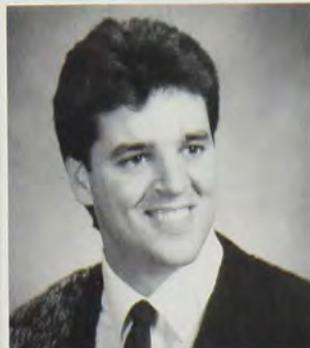
VARSIK, TINA M.
Management



VINCENT, LORI M.
English



VOCI, RICHARD D.
Marketing



WALTERS, JOELLA
Biology



WEBSTER, DAVID F.
Biology



WEIGHART, LAURA A.
Psychology



WELLES, CHAD B.
Marketing



WENDRY, BETH A.
Education



WENGER, MICHELE L.
Education



WIEDEMAN, JOHN
Mass Communication



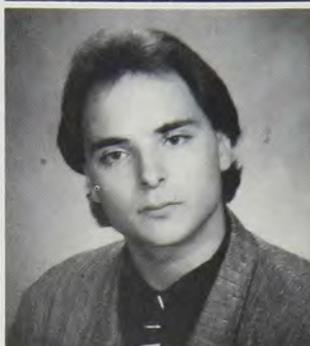
WIGGS, WAYNE G.
Social Science



WILLIAMS, JENNIFER
Mass Communication



WILLIAMS, MICHAEL
Accounting



WILLIAMS, THOMAS E.
Marketing



WOLF, NANCY L.
Chemistry



WOOD, KEVIN
Mass Communication



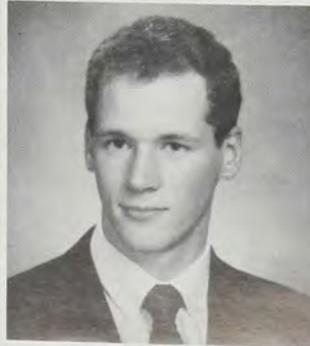
WOODLOCK, WILLIAM J.
English



YORK, JENNIFER A.
Mathematics



ZAKEL, ANTHONY
Physics



ZANIELLO, JAMES J.
Mass Communication



ZIMMER, PETER A.
Philosophy



IN MEMORIAM



Katrina Cullen



Doug Cuddihy



Sharon Platt

"He who returns to his God is happy indeed! He will forever be the object of God's love and blessings"

Psalms 144

Dedicated in loving memory of our classmates

Members of the St. Bonaventure Men's Baseball Team give a "high-five" to a teammate after he crosses the plate.

“...Being involved in sports at St. Bonaventure really teaches you how to manage your time, but enjoy yourself too. The best part is winning when you know the school is behind you...”



SPORTS

*St. Bonaventure University
St. Bonaventure, NY 14778*



New Coach Leads Booters in New Direction

The St. Bonaventure men's soccer team had been struggling in years past. Prof. Enrique Barrera was released from his coaching position last year, achieving over 100 wins in his 16-year stint as coach.

This season, the booters welcomed incoming coach George Perry and assistant coach Ron Speziale.

"Coach Perry knows how to explain the game better to us than Coach Barrera did," said junior netminder Jim Kane. "He was able to play with us and actually demonstrate them. He played professional ball; he's very knowledgeable of the game."

In Perry's first year, he finished with a 6-11 mark, 0-3 in Atlantic 10 play, but the record should not speak for itself. While some games resulted in lopsided

decisions, seven games were determined with one goal.

"I thought we had three games we could have had," Perry said. "Those were the Roberts Wesleyan game (Oct. 14), the one at Elmira (Sept. 16) and the Fredonia game (Oct. 23). I also thought some other games, like the University of Buffalo game (Oct. 25) and Syracuse (Sept. 19), we could've won. Some of these games were 0-0 at the half."

Kane explained what went wrong. "We started getting back to old form. We started getting so excited, I think that we forgot everything Coach Perry taught us."

When Perry took charge of the Bonnies, he noticed the team had no sense of fundamentals. "They didn't have a whole lot of concepts," he explained. "They

would kick the ball as far as they could. With some teams, they could get away with it, but they weren't as strong as half the other teams they played."

Perry worked with the team and gave them more of a sense of self-confidence. "The attitude changed for the better when Coach Perry came in," Kane said.

"Technically, the team was much better. They put in a lot of hard work." Sophomore forward Beau LeFauve added.

Come next season, the booters will be without veterans Bob Siracuse and Keith McEnroe. "Keith was an aggressive player," Kane said of the fifth-year senior. "We'll miss his leadership of these two, but hopefully, someone can step up and take their places."

"Keith constantly worked hard,"



Striker Bob Siracuse catches his breath as the action shifts to the other side of McGraw-Jennings Field.

SBU		OPPONENT	
1	R.I.T. TOURNAMENT	4	
4	@ Baruck	1	
6	CANISIUS	0	
0	@ Elmira	1	
0	@ Syracuse	6	
1	@ Buffalo State	0	
1	@ Niagara	0	
0	WEST VIRGINIA	2	
1	PENN STATE	4	
1	HOBART	0	
1	@ ROBERT WESYLAN	2	
0	GANNON	6	
0	NAZARETH	1	
0	FREDONIA STATE	1	
1	@ Univ. of Buffalo	5	
0	@ George Washington	9	
3	@ St. Francis	1	

Team Record: 6 - 11
Atlantic 10: 0 - 3





Tempers run short as the Bonnies converge on opponents in front of their goal.



Perry added. "He never gave up. He was an example of leadership. Rob definitely had a good year, especially toward the end of the season. He took on the responsibilities of leadership. So, what these guys provided for the school the past five years is definitely going to be missed."

While McEnroe and Siracuse will be sorely missed, Perry is confident in the players he has now: Kane, LeFeuve and junior midfielder Chris Boyle. "Jim had a very good season. When he's facing 30-something shots, it's tough. Beau was our leading scorer. He loosened up toward the end of the season. The way he ended up (this season) will be carried out over next season."

"Chris improved quite a bit," Perry continued. "In the Penn St. and Hobart games, he scored for us. He took on the responsibility and was on the field more, which will be a big asset for us next year."

Perry hopes this hard work, perseverance and University support will sustain next season. "There's going to be room for improvement from now until forever," he said. "The guys will work in the spring and new guys will come in. The hardest part is that the schedule will be tougher next year."

"We're just looking to improve next year with the new and old players."

-Henry Russell

The Men's Soccer Team took steps toward improvement in 1989 under the direction of new coach George Perry.

Kathleen Morgan

Lady Booters Begin To Flourish For Karl

This year, David Karl liked what he saw.

Since mid-August Karl, the second-year coach of the women's soccer team toiled day in and out on developing a squad which had last year broken a miserable eight year losing streak with a 10-9-1 record.

The monkey was off the programs' back, but a formidable challenge was still there. The only way to improve upon last years success was to mesh a team of seasoned veterans and heralded, but yet unproven rookies.

Sure, Karl had a strong returning cast such as 1988 Most Valuable Player senior Kristin Snyder, defensive extraordinaries senior Lisa Johnson and sophomore Christne Monfalcone, not to mention junior Justine Howard, and senior Chris Baselice.

But as much satisfaction Karl had with his returners, there still remained one big question mark - the freshman, all eight of them.

And of those eight, Karl enticed several top notch players, such as goalkeeper Brooke Lang, an All-Western Pennsylvania high school soccer player her senior season.

Other stalwart newcomers included Troy, Michigan native Patti Boyle and Lisa Deil, who hails from Baldwinsville, New York.

When the season kicked off, Karl probably thought he knew what to expect from his team, especially early into the season - unorganized, inconsistent play. But what he might not of realized was how nice he would have it.

The magic all began one dismal day in September when the University of Buffalo invaded McGraw-Jennings with strong credentials: fifth ranked Division II program in the country. St. Bonaventure entered the showdown with a 3-0 record, but last year was pummeled by Buffalo 5-0.

However, in those hard fought 40 min-

utes St. Bonaventure played the role of giant killer perfectly and escaped with a thrilling 2-0 win. But that was just the beginning of bigger and better things.

Over the process of the season Karl and Company rejoiced during many more good times.

- A quick 4-0 record to start the season.
- Big wins against a powerful Mercyhurst and Gannon team.
- The lady booters were invited to the New York State Women's College Athletic Association Tournament in Binghamton That itself was a first in the program's history.

But the lady booters struggled through some bad times:

- There were big losses to William Smith, Canisus, and SUNY Binghamton.
- And after a marvelous September campaign, the team trudged through a four game losing streak in late October.



Lady Booters Claire Burns and Patty Boyle congratulate one another after a hard-fought goal.

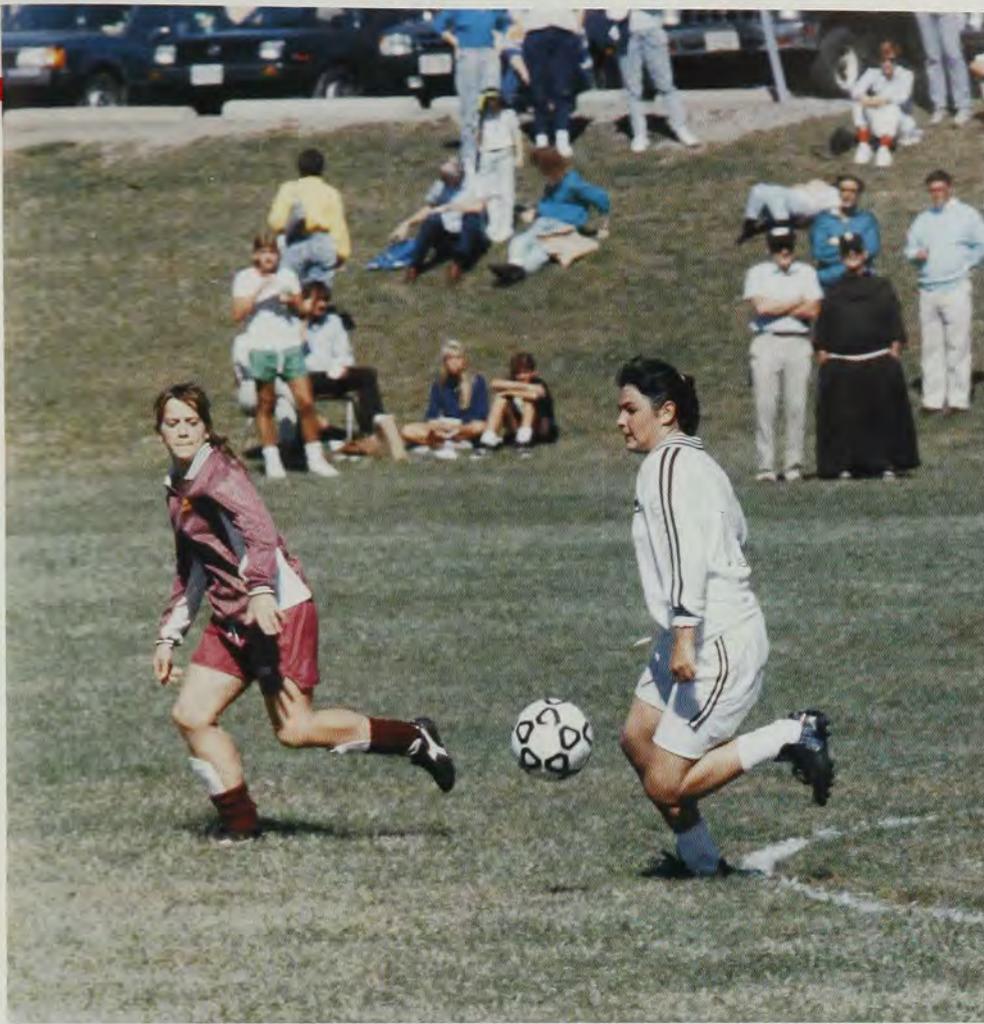


With a Gannon defender tagging along, senior Sharon Penepent moves in position to receive a pass.



Midfielder Nancy Wolf prepares to take a penalty kick during an early-season practice session.

Sweeper ratty boyte dribbles the ball past an opponent on her way to the goal.



Nancy Bently

Striker Christa Bascelice and midfielder Kathy Deeghan race for the ball as an opponent quickly approaches.

SBU		OPPONENT
2	@ St. Francis	0
3	ELMIRA	1
5	@Houghton	0
2	UNIV OF BUFFALO	0
0	Niagara Tournament vs. Canisius	5
3	Niagara Tournament vs. St. Francis	0
0	UNIV OF ROCHESTER	5
3	@ Fredonia State	1
3	@ Keuka College	4
2	GANNON	1 (2OT)
1	@ Canisius	6
5	@ Roberts Wesleyan	0
3	MERCYHURST	2
1	NAZARETH	2
0	@ William Smith	5
3	GENESEO STATE	4 (OT)
1	@ Binghamton State	4
5	@ St. John Fisher	0
	NYSWCAA Playoffs	
	NYSWCAA Playoffs	



But they survived and concluded the season at 10-8, topping last years mark. However, Karl contends that this years record is deceptive when matched up against last years.

"This years 10-8 record doesn't show our improvement," Karl explained. "Last year, we had two junior college wins and two wins against weak sister teams."

"We dropped those opponents and added Mercyhurst and Gannon and we improved," he continued. "We were a lot better (than last year)."

Despite all the success this year, next year should prove to be yet another rebuilding season for Karl, who will dearly miss the presence of 10 graduating players.

"Next year we will definitely miss our seniors," the coach said. "The girls worked hard and provided the leadership that this year's team needed."

Lang concurred with Karl.

"There are 10 seniors leaving next year and it is going to be hard to fill those spots," she said. "Their departure will make a difference. We have especially got to get someone to replace Kristin (Snyder)."

--Craig Baroncelli

Rugger's Success Formula—Blood + Sweat

The St. Bonaventure Men's Rugby Club established itself as a team to be reasoned with in the Upstate Rugby Union in 1989. The team entered the union last Spring and returned this fall to a full and challenging schedule.

The season opened with a home game and a win against the tough Canisius club. Tom Horton and Chris Reisig each scored and the team made a strong showing.

The club traveled to Hobart and returned home with a win, defeating them 16-9. Dennis Griffin juked a number of Hobart rugger's and ran the ball into the tri-zone.

Jimmy Connell also helped the effort with the completion of three long penalty kicks. Junior Joe Gape also scored.

Parents Weekend, Alfred visited St. Bonaventure and spoiled the weekend with an 11-10 win.

The game was a battle. The scrom with the help of Mark Caldwell, Kevin Killgallen and Ken Stokum hammered away at Alfred. It was the only loss of the season for the Rugger's.

For the first time, Syracuse University of the Eastern Division hosted the Bona Rugger's and a good time was had by all. After a rough night at Sutters Mill, the team, with the help of Brian



SBU	Opponent	
9	Canisius	0
16	@Hobart	9
10	Alfred	11
4	@ Syracuse	4
10	Geneseo	6
Team Record: 3-1-1		

Seniors Chris Coiley and Mike Byrnes show the Alfred Rugger's they can get physical.



Team Captain John Mudano makes a dash for the ball.



Byrnes, tied Syracuse 4-4.

In the following game, the Bona Ruggers were victorious again, trampling Geneseo 10-6 with the help of a wing that was rich in experience. Michael Quinn, Bob Donnelly and Pat Mann kept the Geneseo club from scoring a number of times.

With a season record of 3-1-1, the ruggers made it to the semi-finals, though were defeated by a stronger Cortland club.

Senior Chris Coiley believes this year's successes were a united team effort.

"The team has really matured over the past season. They came through when they needed to and always gave 100 percent," he said. "I am proud to be a member of the club, they are a great bunch of guys."

—John Mudano

Bona Ruggers center grapples for the ball in a battle against the strong Alfred club Parents Weekend.

-Photos courtesy of Varden Studios

Promising team puts Harriers on the go.....

The team was led by co-captains senior Mike Mahar and junior Jeff Ganor. Ganor had a sparkling season and boasted an excellent run at the Penn State Invitational.

The team as a whole had spotlight performances at the University of Pitt at Bradford, LeMoyne, and Geneseo Invitationals.

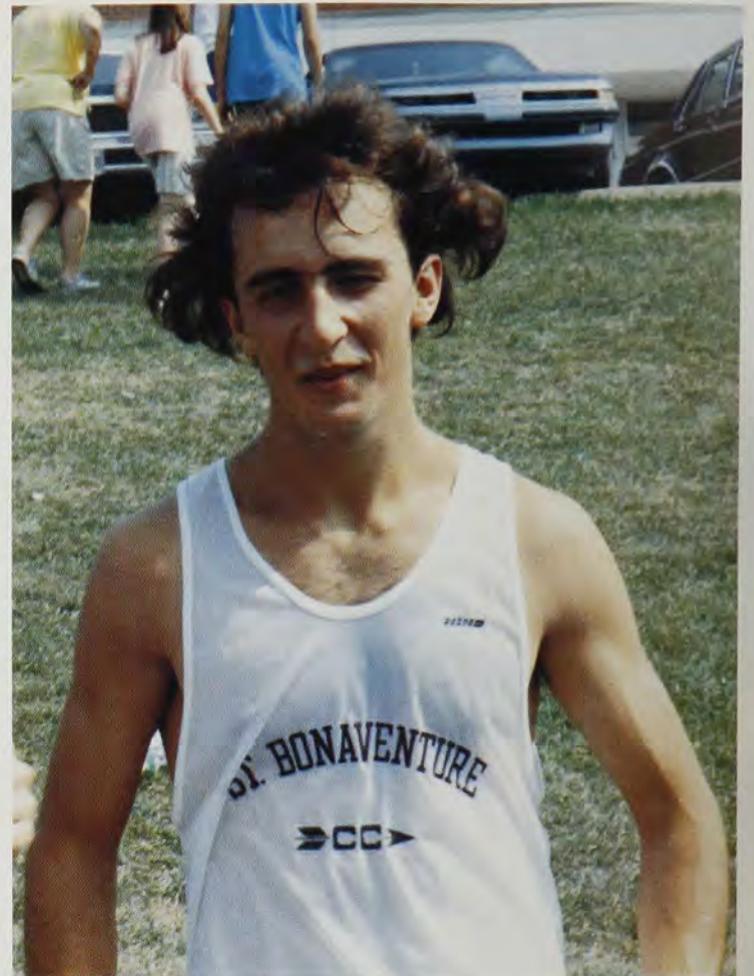
Again they were lead by Mahar, a senior who will be greatly missed next year. Mahar was the team leader throughout the year, finishing highest for the Brown Indians in all meets during the season.

Head coach Terry Stanley praised Mahar with leadership qualities that picked up the team.

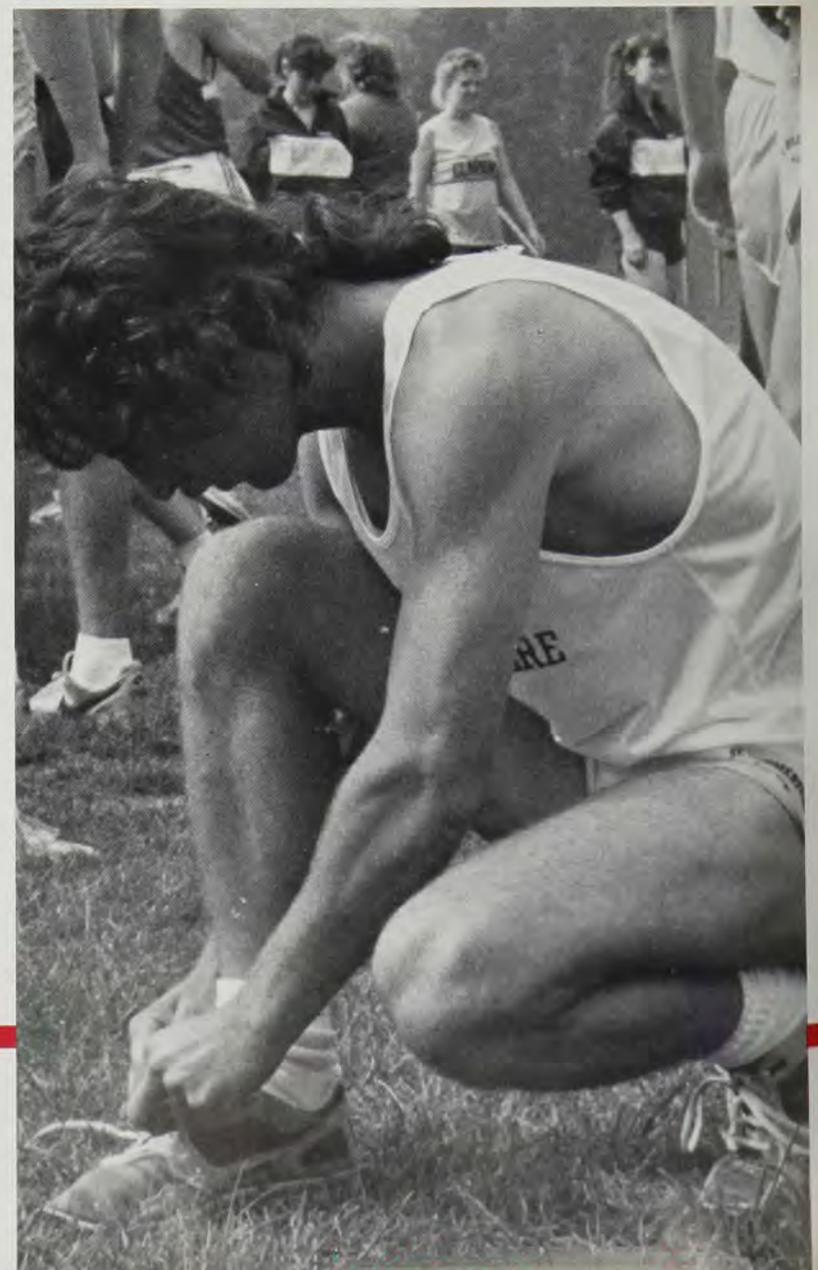
Senior Doug Cummings will also be missed next season. Cummings was a very consistent runner who could always be counted on to put forth a good outing.

Freshman of influence who should return next year to strengthen an improving squad are Guy Smith and John Sweeney. Stanley singled out Sweeney as a key contributor and spark on the horizon for St. Bonaventure.

"Sweeney didn't run like a freshman," Stanley



SBU	OPPONENT
76	CLARION 67
76	w/FREDONIA STATE 24
76	w/ GENESEO STATE 65
	@ Mansfield Invitational (4th out of 10)
	@ Pitt/Bradford Invitational (2nd out of 5)
	@ Roberts Wesleyan Invit. (4th out of 13)
	vs. Houghton (RWI) (15-48)
	@ Lemoyne Invitational (6th out of 10)
	@ Geneseo Invitational (4th out of 11)
	@ Atlantic 10 Championships (7th out of 8)
	@ Spike Shoe Invitational (6th out of 9)
73	@ Canisius 18



Just stopping to tie my shoe...It takes intense concentration and lots of endurance to be a member of the team.



said.

pushing team-leader Mahar in every race.

St. Bonaventure ended its season with a fine performance in the Atlantic-10 Championships—finishing seventh—helping Stanley look forward to a promising campaign next year.

-Kevin Wood

One of the team managers hands one of the runners something as he passes by.

The runners shake off last minute nervousness and stretch their muscles to prepare for the next race.



Women's Cross-Country Jumps To Varsity

St. Bonaventure women's cross country took the big step up to varsity status in 1989.

Previously, womens' cross-country had only fielded club teams, but now the Bonnies enter a realm of more challenging competition.

The squad was led by junior Jennifer Bonavia, a strong performer in all meets. She was challenged by junior Dawna Capps. The two were close in all meets during the season.

Fisrt-year standouts included Stacey Hotaling and Kara Stackowitz.

"They ran well and were dedicated performers," Coach Terry Stanley said of the pair. "They gave it their best effort in every race."

Stanley noted the season was a time of learning, but that he saw steady performances throughout, although there

were no stellar performances.

The team ran well in Buffalo at the "Little Three" meet with rivals Niagara University and Canisius College.

St. Bonaventure, however, faced unsurmountable odds at the Atlantic 10 meet in New York City. Many conference rivals boast scholarship runners, but the Bonnies do not. Junior Mindy Paine's ankle sprain before the meet was perhaps indictative of things to come, and St. Bonaventure finished last.

Stanley looks for lots of improvement from the girls next year, though.

"The capabilities are there," Stanley said. "But they must work out over the sum-



The Bonnies take the early lead in a home meet against Geneseo State.

SBU		OPPONENT
109	w/CLARION	56
109	w/FREDONIA STATE	37
109	w/ GENESEO STATE	35
	@ Mansfield Invitational	(5th of 9)
	@ Pitt/Bradford Invitational	(2nd of 3)
	@ Roberts Wesylean Invit.	(7th of 8)
	@ Lemoyne Invitational	--
	@ Geneseo Invitational	(9th of 9)
	@ Atlantic 10 Championships	(8th of 8)
57	@ Canisius	15
	@ Univ. of Rochester	





mer. Many girls did not prepare this year, and it hurt us.”

The team will only lose one senior to graduation, Denean LoDestro. Stanley believes, therefore, that his strong returning contingent can turn some heads in the upcoming season.

-Kevin Wood

Senior Steve Smith records final times of the meet.

A few of the women joke around to release tension before a meet.



The McGraw-Jennings baseball bullpen serves double duty as a starting line for home meets.

Golfers Keep It In High Gear All Year

The fall 1989 season was an outstanding one for second-year head coach Dr. Tim Gallineau and St. Bonaventure's golf team. Co-captains Marty Nowicki and D.J. Brooks, and freshman standout D.J. Kendizor led the team to a 14-3 record.

Dr. Gallineau now boasts a 23-6 record during his two-year tenure here at St. Bonaventure. Gallineau took over last year when Professor Leo Keenan retired last year after 20 years as the head coach of the Brown Indian Golf team.

Dr. Gallineau credits a total team effort to his team's success.

"The reason we did so well this year, is because we played as a team, everyone contributed," Gallineau said.

The head coach also mentioned his top three players as keys to the team's success this year. Nowicki, Brooks, and

Kendizor all had outstanding seasons on the links.

Nowicki, who co-captained the team in only his sophomore year, was the team's key player with a low average of 78.00 strokes per match. Nowicki also shot a season-low 74 at the University of Pitt-Bradford Invitational.

Brooks won the outstanding performance award last year as a freshman, and the Syracuse native provided leadership throughout the season.

The biggest surprise of the year, however, came from Archbishop Walsh High school graduate Kendizor.

One of 3 freshman to make the team, Kendizor finished second to Nowicki for the team's medalist award with a 78.50 strokes per match average.

Coach Gallineau feels that practice is the key to competitive golf.

"The key to competing at a college level is to practice a lot over the summer," Gallineau said. "Try and play tournaments. The more competitive golf you play, the better your chances of performing at a college level are."

The team is looking forward to the Atlantic 10 Tournament Championship to be held just after Easter. Gallineau hopes to tour a few of the southern colleges as a warm up for the tournament, but may not have the funds. The team is planning a fundraiser in order to raise money to travel down to the Carolinas to compete.

The 1990 Bonnies can only improve. The top 4 golfers — Nowicki, Kendizor, Brooks and junior Steve Mest— all have spots locked up. Gallineau said there are many upperclassmen who are excellent golfers but don't try out. The 2nd year



Nancy Bently

DJ Brooks, Steve Mest and Marty Nowicki relax before a match at the "home course" - the Bartlett Country Club in Olean.

@ Elmira Invitational	(4th place)
@ Pitt Bradford Invitational	(3rd place) 4-2
@ Niagara/St. John Fisher	6-2
@ St. Francis/Robert Morris	7-3
ST. BONA INVITATIONAL	(1st place) 11-3
@ St. John Fisher/Elmira	13-3
MERCYHURST	14-3
@ Atlantic 10 Championships	TBA

Team Record: 14-3





Freshman Sean Kennedy looks to finish his match strong as he heads down the 17th fairway at Bartlett CC during the 1st annual St. Bonaventure Invitational.

coach has also received several letters from incoming freshman who want to play.

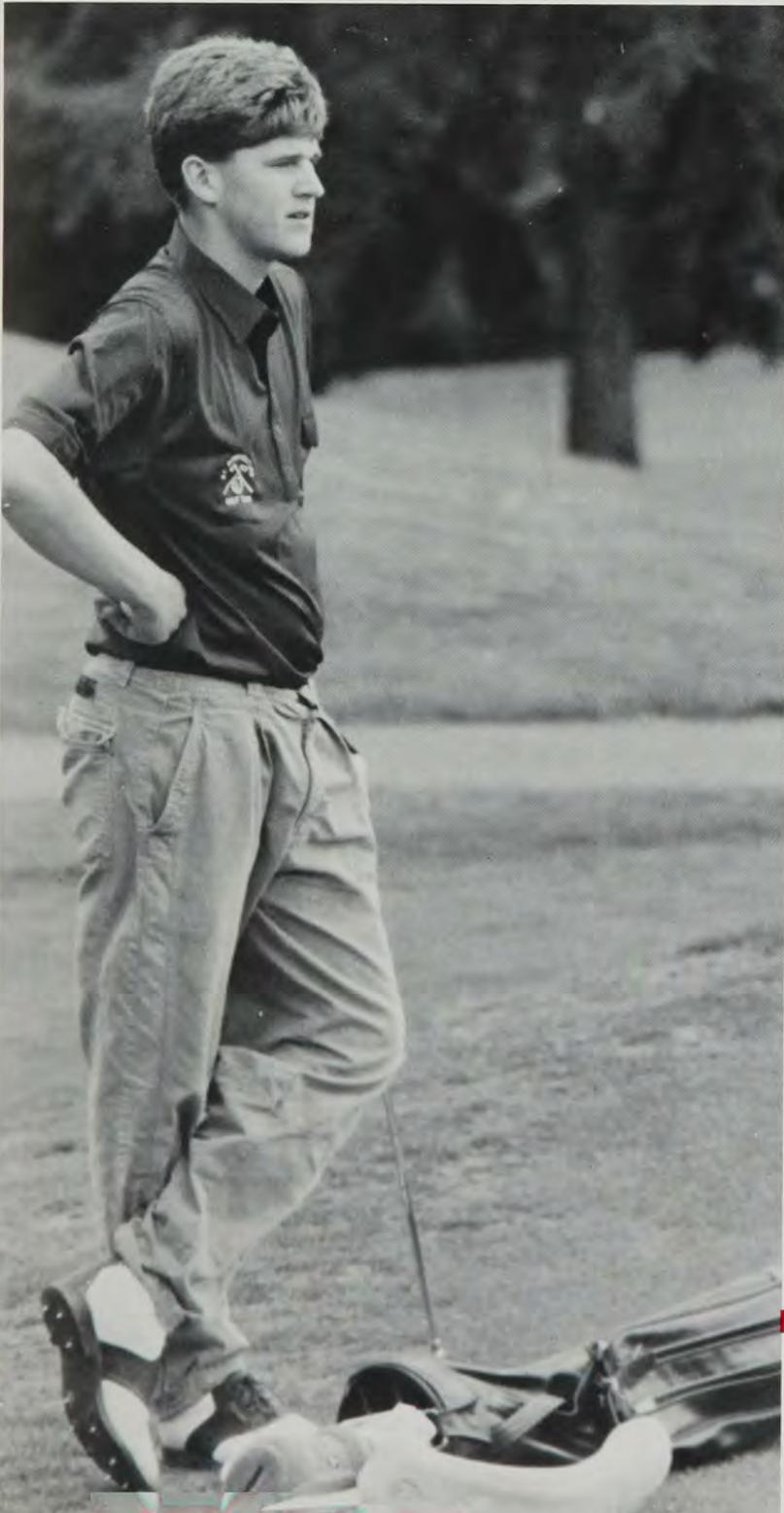
The returning upperclassmen and incoming freshman will have to compete with Geoff Allman, Max Augusterfer, Sean Kennedy, Mike Suchora, and Jean-Paul Vallet who have already established themselves as members of the 1990 St. Bonaventure golf team.

—Thomas Bausemer

Sophomore co-captain Marty Nowicki picks up his ball after another successful putt.



Nancy Bently



Marty Nowicki pauses for a moment to contemplate his next shot.

Nancy Bently



Nancy Bently

Coach Tim Gallineau and assistant Pete Taylor at Bartlett CC. Gallineau has led the Bonnies to a 23-6 record in two years as coach.

Women's Tennis Goes Undeclared In Fall

With one two players returning from last year's squad, a young St. Bonaventure women's tennis team accomplished the remarkable in 1989 - they finished the season undefeated.

Their 7-0 record, which included three shutout victories over Elmira College, RIT and Fredonia State, was a first in the program's history.

"We had an outstanding year with a very young team," said Coach Pat Panzarella. "We only had two sophomores (Cristen Cirrito and Amy Streibel) and the rest of the team was comprised of freshmen."

This year the team featured an awesome one-two punch in freshman phenom Dawn Brownlie and sophomore Cristen Cirrito. Brownlie, who played first singles, finished the regular season with a 6-1 mark while Cirrito posted a 7-

0 record at second singles.

"The team was strong at the 1 and 2 positions with Dawn Brownlie and Cristen Cirrito," Panzarella said. "We also got good help from the players further back in the lineup."

However, the duos success did not end there - Brownlie and Cirrito teamed up as a potent doubles team and tallied a 6-0 record.

"I had a nice fall season," Brownlie said, "but I'm sure the spring will be even better. I'm looking forward to the step up in competition."

Cristen Cirrito relished what the team was able to accomplish, but is eager to match up against the prime time competition of the Atlantic 10 Conference.

"It was a good experience to have an undefeated fall," Cirrito said. "The team

will keep getting better over the years, though, with the new recruits and tougher schedule. Being this young, things should only get better."

But this season was not the "Brownlie & Cirrito Show," it was a team effort. Another 1989 success story was Kimberly Gabelman, who registered a 6-1 at the third singles slot, despite not being recruited to St. Bonaventure by Panzarella

"I came here unrecruited and unsure of my ability to play at the college level. But everything turned out well in the end," Gabelman said.

Sophomore Amy Streibel was 6-1 at the fourth singles position, and had a 4-2 record at the second doubles with freshman Amy Kornicsak, who was 6-1 at fifth singles.



Nancy Bently

Intense concentration and sheer determination are the key to a successful forehand shot for Freshman Amy Kornicsak.



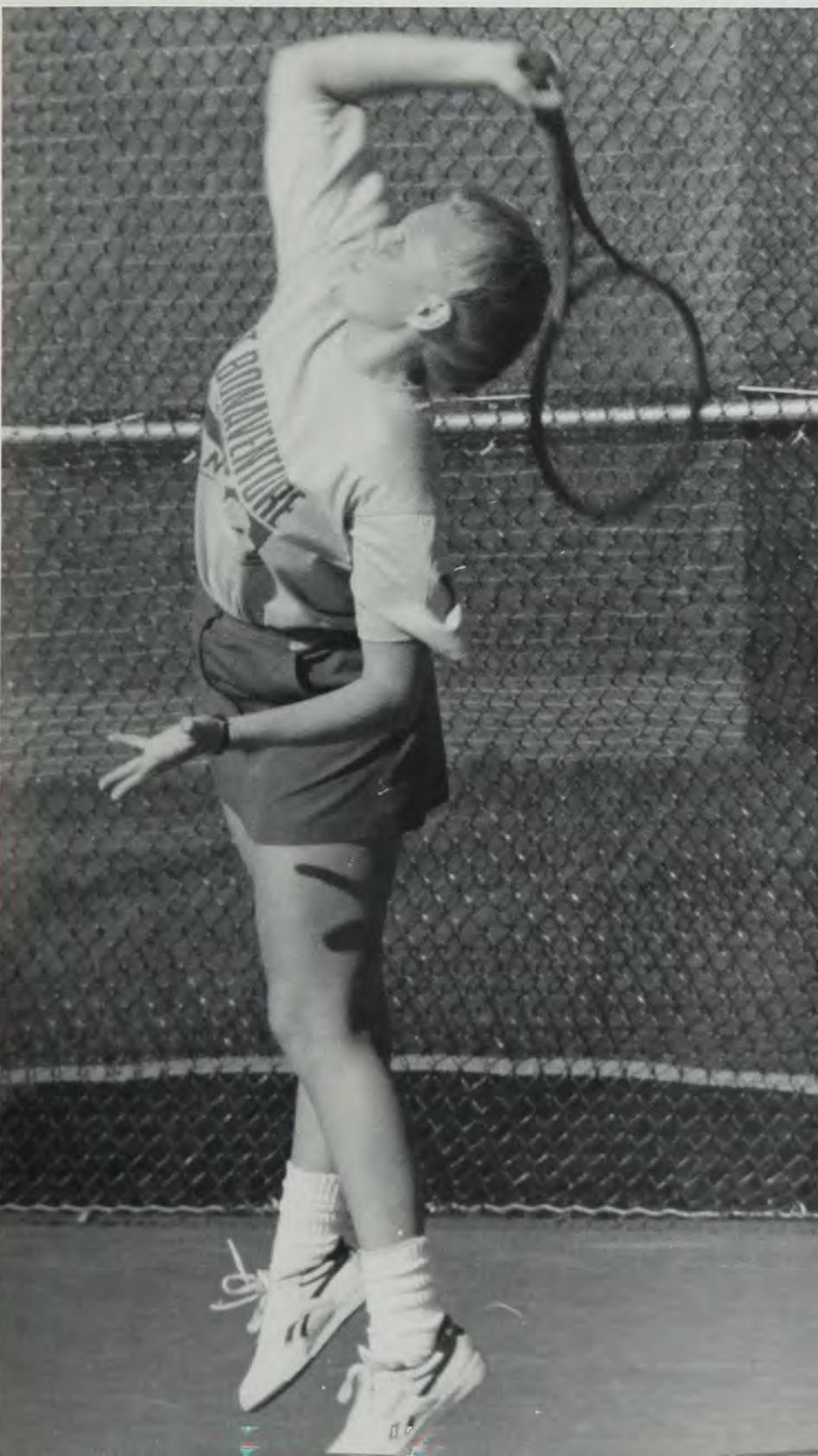
Sophomore Chris Fulton exhibits good sportsmanship after beating her opponent.

Nancy Bently

Eyeing her opponent, Dawn Brownlie prepares to serve an ace.



Nancy Bently



Key member Cristen Cirrito directs a powerful return toward her opponent.

Nancy Bently

SBU		OPPONENT
9	Elmira	0
6	RIT	0
8	@ St. John Fisher	1
6	Gannon	3
9	@ Fredonia State	0
6	Canisius	3
8	U. of Buffalo	1

Team Record: 7-0



-Third Street Studios

Freshmen Karen Kempfski and Tabitha Kopechi filled out the team's roster. Kempfski finished the year with a 6-1 record at the sixth singles spot, while Kopechi went 4-2 in the third doubles spot with Gabelman.

With an undefeated record under their belt, up next for Brownlie and Cirrito, was the state championships. The two made a strong showing before being eliminated in the quarterfinals

"It was a nice way for them to continue their regular season success," Panzarella said.

But all was not lost for Brownlie and Cirrito who teamed up with Gabelman and journeyed down to Philadelphia to represent St. Bonaventure at the ICTA Eastern Rolex Tournament.

"We had an excellent season," Coach Panzarella said following the ICTA. "They proved themselves in their local matches and played well against the better competition at the states and the ICTA."

Panzarella's men search for "bonafide #1"

Young netters drop matches, gain respect

The St. Bonaventure men's tennis team came through with a 3-5 record for the fall of 1989, despite playing throughout the year without any senior leadership.

"Our team played well this fall," said Coach Pat Panzarella, despite the team's losing record. "We treated the fall as if it were pre-season for the spring, which is more challenging because of the schedule we'll face. The record, however, came up short of what we had hoped for."

The team's 3-5 record could have easily been reversed, however, due to 4-5 losses to Gannon and St. John Fisher early in the season. In both losses, it was the team's inability to win their matches at the top three singles positions which led to their downfall.

"We have a very young team," said Panzarella. "We had eight or nine players

capable of playing the number one and two spots. But, we didn't have a true bonafide top player, so that made a big difference in our matches.

"Hopefully, from this fall, a couple of players will raise their game a notch to help the team in the top spot."

Right now, it looks like sophomore Rich Chrampanis is making a move for the top spot in the spring season. Since starting the year in the No. 9 position, he was able to make a quick jump to No. 4 for the start of the fall season and finished the year at No. 3. He is currently ranked No. 1 for the spring season.

Panzarella was also very pleased with the performance he got from his two freshman players, Dave Davoli, who played in the second and third slots, and Matt Ryan, who played second, third or fourth. Despite the fact that both finished

with 2-6 records, Panzarella felt that they were a great help to the team.

Two other big time players for the Brown Indians were juniors Tim Prise and Rick Galbato, the team's co-captains for the fall season. Prise was pleased with the inexperienced team's performance, but is even happier with the respect the team is gaining around campus.

"This team did very well considering the toughness of our schedule," he said. "It was a much improved schedule compared to the one we played last fall. For such a young team to do this well early on, we should have a lot to look forward to."

A major obstacle the Brown Indians will have to overcome for the spring campaign is the loss of sophomore Matt Littauer. Playing in the No. 6 slot, Littauer finished the season with the team's top records in singles, 7-1, and doubles,

Dan Duffy

SBU	Opponent	
5	CANISIUS	4
3	@Fredonia State	6
7	@Nazareth	2
0	@Univ. of Rochester	9
1	@Univ. of Buffalo	8
7	ALFRED ST.	2
4	GANNON	5
4	@St. John Fisher	5

DUAL MATCH RECORD **Won 3 Lost 5**



Sophomore Matt Littauer finished the fall season with the top record in both singles (7-1) and doubles (6-1 w/Galbato).





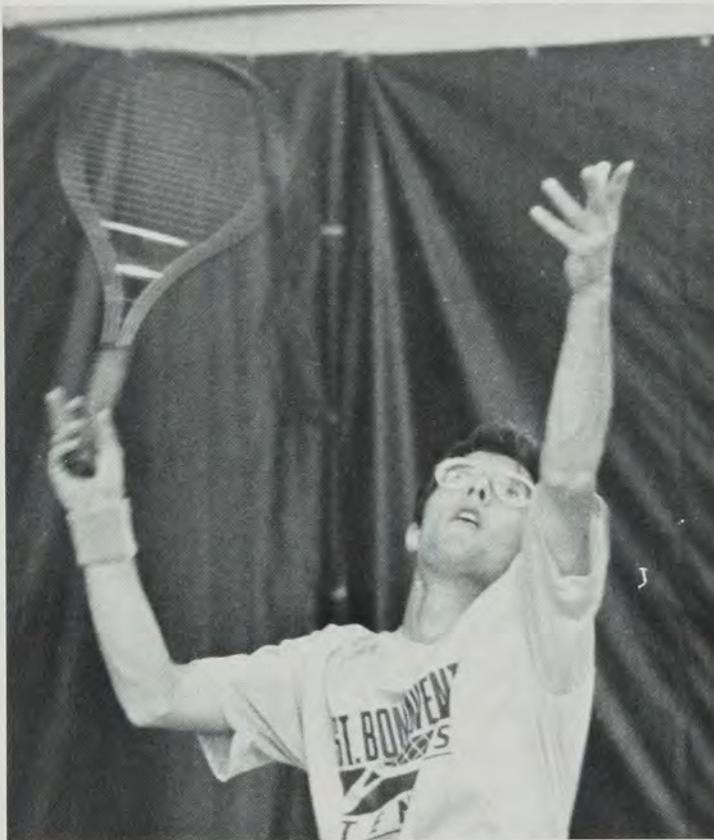
Dan Duffy

6-1 with Galbato.

Even with the tough spring season bearing down on him, Panzarella is looking hard into the team's more distant future.

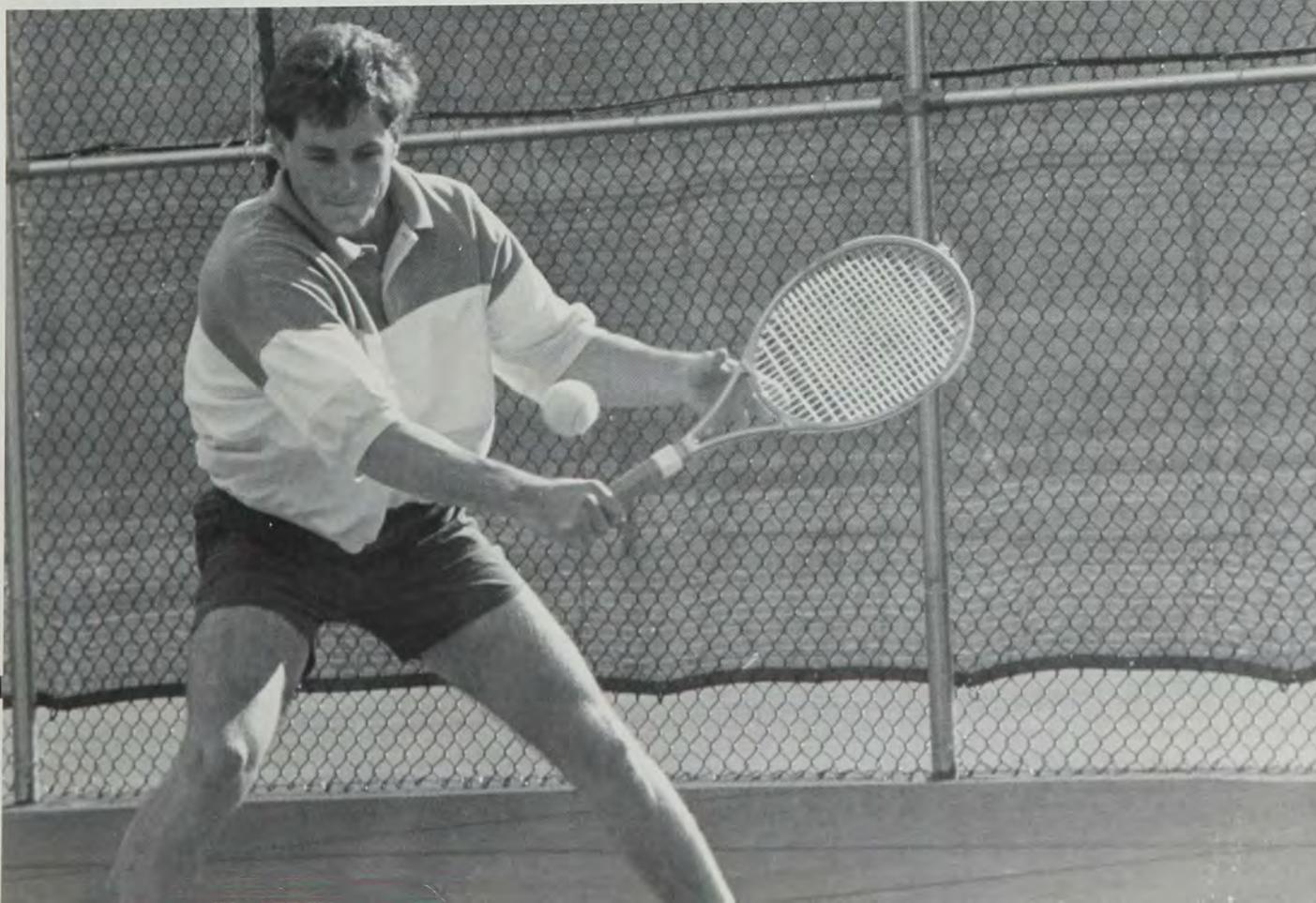
"Next year we'll have the same needs as this one," he said. "Hopefully we'll be able to strengthen the top spots by bringing in some top recruits. With new players in the top spots, I would hope the team would improve by 30-40 percent. Even without, I would hope to improve by at least 10 percent."

—John Heffner



Dan Duffy

Junior co-captain Rick Galbato teamed with sophomore Matt Litthauer for a 6-1 record in doubles.



Junior Tim Prise shared the captaincy with Galbato. Prise said that the team did well against a tougher schedule.

Paul Barrett

Frosh hoops fires intramural enthusiasm

Your high school basketball career is over and you have hung up your competitive Nikes. Are you destined to a life of meaningless late night pick-up games in front of rows and rows of empty bleachers?

Not at St. Bonaventure — where the freshmen are quickly introduced into college life through a September tradition. Frosh Hoops is a double elimination basketball tournament between freshman members of male dormitory floors.

“It gave me a chance to relive some of my high school glory,” said Upper Shay’s Mark Spencer. “I played in sectional playoff games in high school and the excitement paled in comparison to Frosh Hoops.”

Frosh Hoops, annually the first intramural event of the school year, is held on the outdoor basketball courts behind the Reilly Center. It is also an excellent opportunity for bewildered freshman to meet fellow frosh and upperclassmen from all over campus.

“I am from Chicago and I did not know anyone here, but I was asked if I wanted to play in this tournament and, bang — in three days I met about 50 people,” said Mike Weber. “Through

Frosh Hoops I made all my friends and it eventually helped me make the Bonnies to the freshmen, as upperclassmen provide coaching, officiating and moral support.

“From an officiating standpoint, I had never been in as an intense situation as this tournament this year,” said senior Frank Canace, one-time Frosh Hoop participant and three-year referee.

First Rob, with a history of unwavering fan support, is consistently backed by floormates who in the past have shown up at games with banners, megaphones and — for comfortable seating - sofas and recliners.

The Weebles’ behavior, no doubt, contributed to first-year men’s soccer coach and intramural director George Perry III’s overwhelmed impression of Frosh Hoops.

“My first thought was that these people take this too seriously, and I don’t mean the people playing,” Perry said. “Frosh Hoops is a real positive experience, it is just that the enthusiasm has to be channelled.”

Perennial power 1st Rob Weebles, winners of nine of the previous 11 championships, cruised to the finals through the winner’s bracket by defeating Upper Shay, 34-30; Lower Shay, 43-17; and 1st Fal, 47-40.

Upper Shay, only temporarily set back by the loss to 1st Rob, arrived at the end of the loser’s bracket with a surprising, but impressive, 4-1 record. After the loss to 1st Rob, Upper Shay’s march to the finals included victories over 2nd Dev, 48-36; 1st Fal, 44-39; 4th Dev, 39-16; and 3rd Rob, 56-38.

With revenge on its mind and knowing they had to defeat the Weebles twice, Upper Shay stunned 1st Rob 56-39. However, the victory was short lived as the Weebles protested the game on the basis Upper Shay had played with sophomore transfer student Mike Weber. Weber, who later made the Bonnies as a walk-on, was disqualified from the tournament under the ruling that all participants must be freshmen, regardless if they are new to the campus. The intramural council decided to have the game replayed.

The ruling to disqualify Weber inspired his floormates to pull out a thrilling 43-40 victory before an estimated 300 highly vocal fans. With under two minutes to play and the score tied at 38-38, Upper Shay’s John King stole the ball and passed the ball down court to Mark Spencer, who surprised everyone with an electrifying dunk that sent his dorm mates into a wild frenzy, while silencing the Weeble enthusiasts.

“It was our first lead of the game,

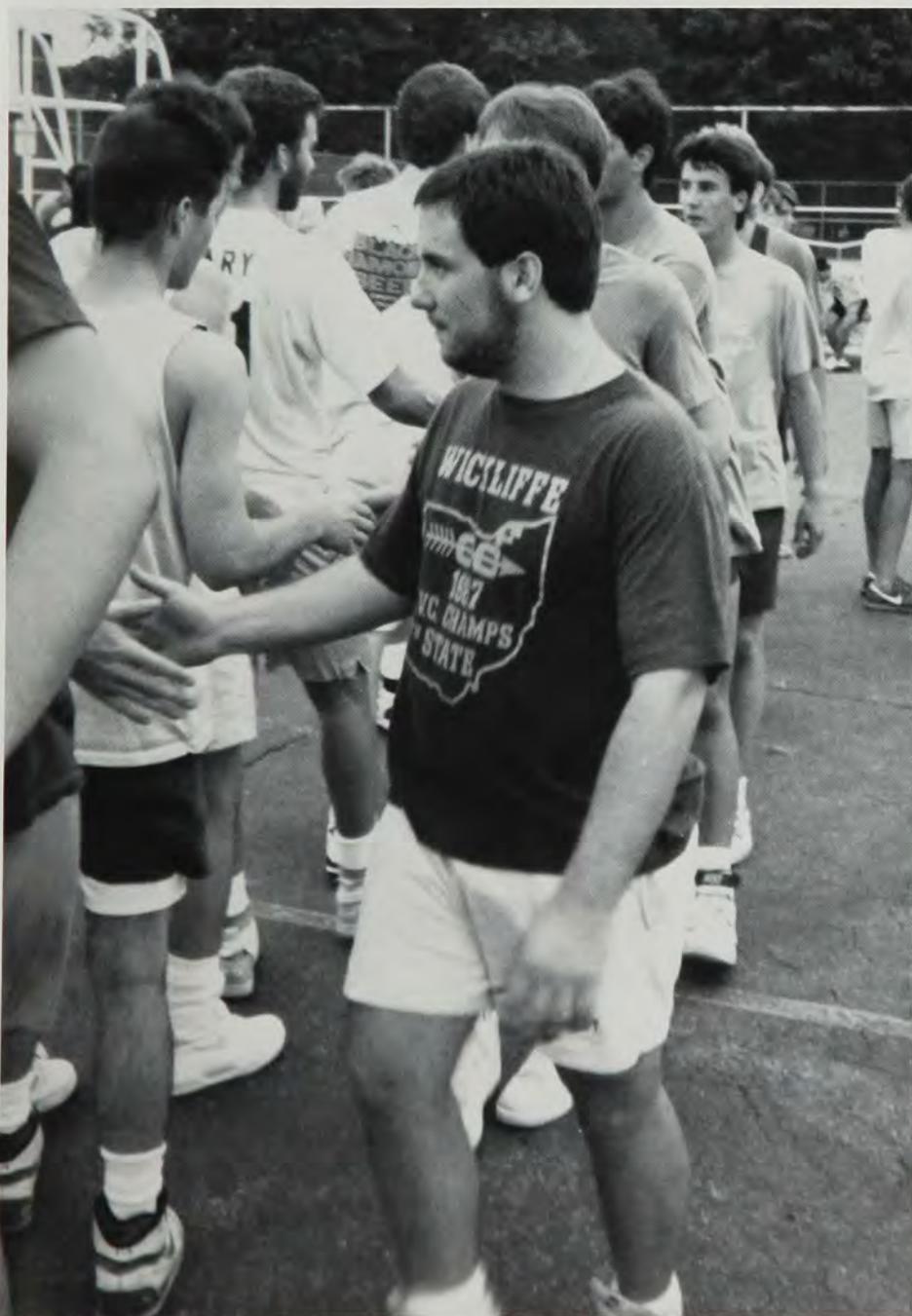
Weeble Pat Twillinger drives on 1st Fal’s DJ Kendizor.





Head on! 2nd Dev guard Stephen Mather pushes the ball upcourt against an Upper Shay defender.

Trish Ducey



Mike Labinski

and the dunk could not of come at a better time," said Upper Shay coach Eddie Gillespie. "It really took a lot out of them (1st Rob)."

Three last minute free throws enabled Upper Shay to hang on for the victory and to extend the tournament one more game.

But neither team had long to recover as the final game was played later that night in the Reilly Center.

The enthusiasm finally reached the boiling point midway during the first half when spectators from the newly formed rivals became involved in a brief off-court skirmish. After the Reilly Center was cleared of all spectators, Upper Shay, behind John King's game high 22 points, cruised to an easy 58-42 victory. Spencer, Brian Horton and Matt Passalacqua also scored in double digits for Upper Shay.

"It was fun and I am really glad they have the tournament," Spencer said. "It helped initiate all the friendships I now have."

-John J. Wiedeman

There are no losers in Frosh Hoops. First Fal's Chris Mominey shakes hands with Upper Shay opponents after an early-round contest.

WSBU Sports Expands Coverage

The 1989-90 school year saw the WSBU sports department provide its most extensive coverage of the sports world to date.

An expanded version of *SportsLine*, a talk show devoted to general coverage of the sports world, live broadcasts of nearly every St. Bonaventure varsity hockey game and *Bona Sports Scene*, a weekly show exclusively featuring campus sports teams, headlined the year's programming.

"We had a lot of ideas at the beginning of the year, and we were able to make most of them a reality," WSBU Sports Director Rich Chrampanis said.

The foremost innovation of the 1989-90 year was *Bona Sports Scene*, an idea that came about through the combined desires of Chrampanis, Station Manager Bill Flanagan, Ed Gillespie and Charlie

Creme. The four felt they needed to give more recognition to the campus sports that do not usually receive much media coverage.

Bona Sports Scene is an hour long program that reviews the weekly performances of St. Bonaventure's athletic teams. This includes a review of the games, interviews with team members and coaches, and any breaking stories on the teams.

"We wanted to take some of the media emphasis off of the men's basketball team and place the spotlight on some of the lesser followed sports," Chrampanis said.

"Getting all the campus athletes involved is important, and the show sounds really professional," he continued, "and athletes like to know that someone is taking an interest in the accomplishments

they work so hard for."

Another highlight for the sports staff this year was the live coverage of nearly every St. Bonaventure varsity hockey game, both at home and on the road.

"The more live coverage we can provide, the better," Chrampanis said.

WSBU was unable to broadcast the spring season of Bona baseball due to technical problems, but Chrampanis said he is hoping to be able to pick up next year where the department had to leave off this year.

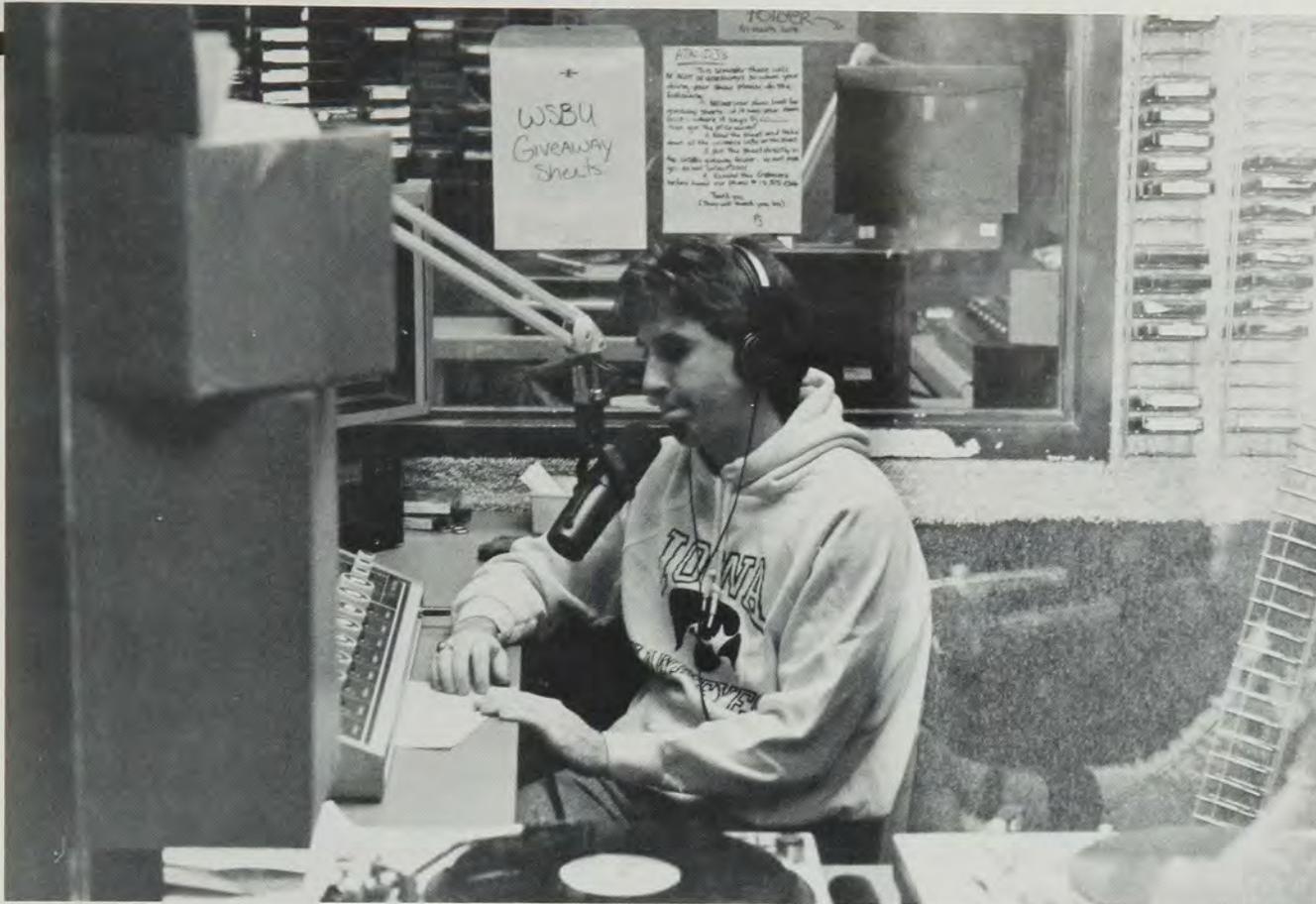
Chrampanis and Flanagan both expressed an interest in broadcasting Bona basketball games in the future.

"It's something I've always thought we should be able to do," Flanagan said. "We're just going to keep trying, hopefully next year will be the year we get to do it."



The *Sportsline* team : Bill Flanagan, Ed Gillespie, Sports Director Rich Chrampanis and Charlie Creme.

Dan Duffy



Bill Flanagan takes over the controls during another edition of *SportsLine*.

Nancy Bentley



SportsLine, the Sunday evening talk show covering all aspects of the sporting world, was expanded this year to two hours to allow more detailed team coverage of each major professional and amateur sport.

SportsLine 1989-90 boasts an impressive list of guests, ranging from National Hockey League stars Wayne Gretzky and Brett Hull and Buffalo Bills wide receiver Andre Reed to ESPN analyst Dick Vitale, Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz, Duke basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski and LSU basketball coach Dale Brown. WSBU was the only college radio station given press credentials to the 1990 NHL All-Star game in Pittsburgh.

Flanagan said that through the hard work of the students who volunteer their time to produce *Bona Sports Scene* and *Sportsline*, WSBU Sports is making a name for itself.

"In general, the reception from both campus and people in town has been very positive," Flanagan said. "Our professional attitude, plus a little controversy, seems to gain us a little bit of respect."

-Chris Militello

Sports Director Rich Chrampanis provides color commentary for announcer Charlie Creme during a St. Bonaventure hockey contest at the Olean Recreation Center.

Nancy Bentley

A Look Back at Sports : 1989

1989 was not a year for the sports purist. Bannings, deaths, and earthquakes overshadowed home runs, touchdowns, and championships. In a decade that introduced drugs, free agency, and off the field activity to the average sports fan, 1989 seemed to be a somewhat appropriate way to close out the decade.

Which current player best represents the game of baseball? If a die-hard baseball fan were to ask that question in 1985, the resounding answer would have been Pete Rose. After all, "Charlie Hustle" had just broken the all-time hit record of Ty Cobb, and was closing out one of the most award-filled careers in baseball history.

Since coming up as a fuzzy-cheeked, crewcut rookie in 1963, Rose epitomized how the game should be played. He stole bases, slid headfirst, and came up with the clutch play for the dominant Cincinnati Reds' "Big Red Machine" of the

early seventies.

But the real reason Rose was so admired was his compensation for his lack of natural skills. He was not the biggest, the strongest, or the fastest player, but he made up for his lack of physical skills with intensity and a never-say-die attitude. Pete Rose was admired because he was a normal guy.

In 1989, he sadly proved just how normal he was.

August 24, 1989, was to be one of the saddest days of a baseball fan's life. Peter Edward Rose, the man who symbolized America's Pastime, and a warm Sunday afternoon at the ballpark, was banned from baseball for life for gambling. It was proven that Rose had bet on games involving the Cincinnati Reds, the team he managed.

Any young player who admired Rose now had to watch him peddle his autographs on a cable shopping channel. That August afternoon was one of baseball's darkest days.

At that day's press conference, Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti spoke with his usual eloquence:

"The matter of Mr. Rose is now closed. Let no one think that it did not hurt baseball. That hurt will pass, however, as the great glory of the game asserts itself and a resilient institution goes forward. Let it also be clear that no individual is superior to the game."

If that day was not dark enough, several more clouds hovered over the baseball world in 1989. Only days after banishing Rose, Giamatti died suddenly from a heart attack while vacationing in Vermont.

Giamatti's tenure started out with reluctance from many baseball people who claimed the former president of Yale University lacked the baseball background for the job. But before long, he won his detractors over with his fairness, rational decision making, and a well publicized passion for the game.

After his death, it was the consensus



AP LaserPhoto



AP LaserPhoto



AP LaserPhoto



AP LaserPhoto

among fans that a man who could have been the best commissioner ever was prematurely taken away.

Baseball fans had something else taken away from them when nature called on an October night. A massive earthquake, measuring 6.8 on the Richter scale, hit the San Francisco Bay area minutes before the start of Game 3 of the World Series between the San Francisco Giants and Oakland Athletics.

The quake forced a 12-day hiatus before Game 3 would eventually be played. Few television viewers will forget the pregame show, especially the replay of A's outfielder Jose Canseco running towards second base, with rumbling in the background, and ABC announcer Al Michaels exclaiming, "I think we're having an earthquake!"

Tragically, less than five miles from the stadium, nearly 150 Bay area residents were killed in fires and auto accidents.

New baseball commissioner Faye Vincent acted calmly and rationally, postponing the series until the city of San Francisco was "back on it's feet again."

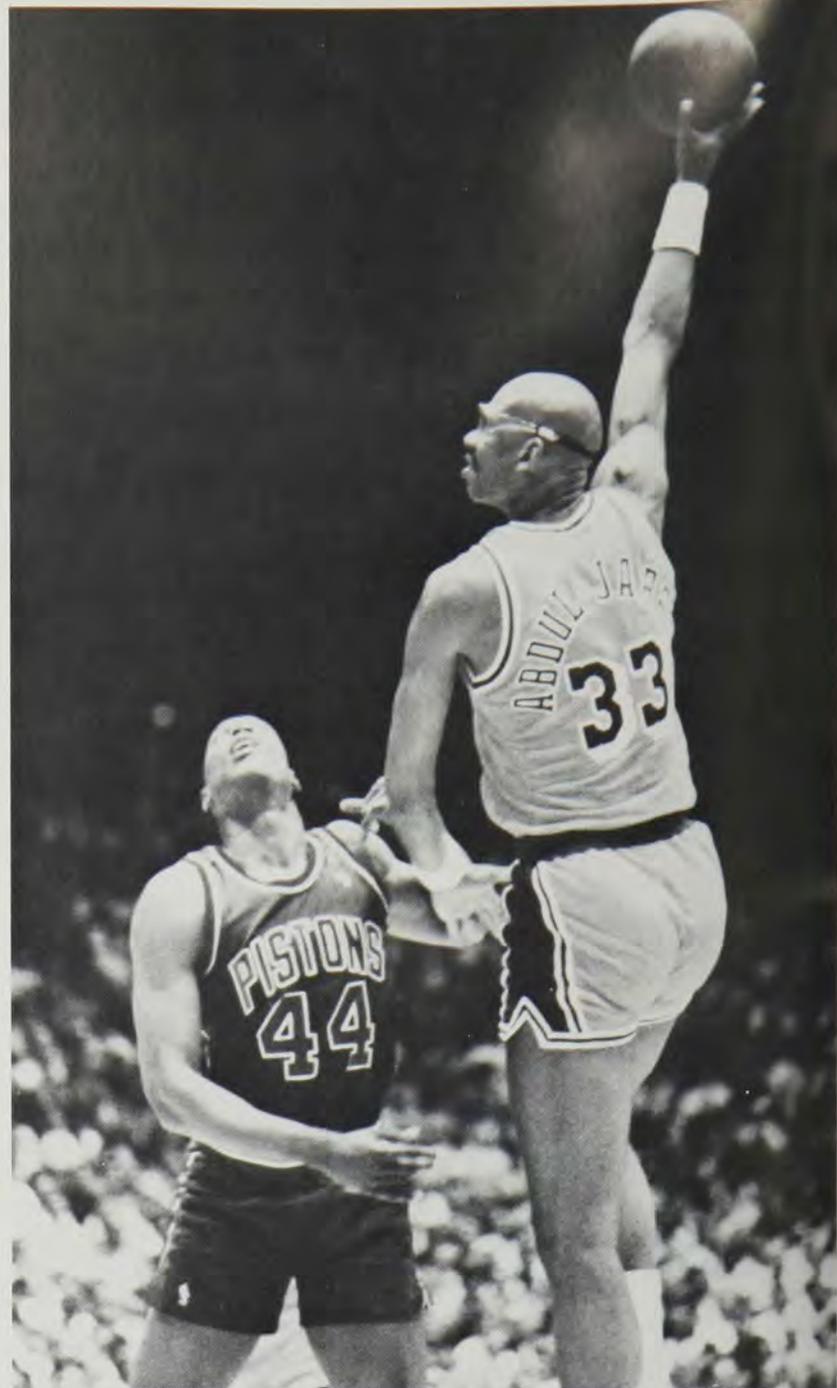
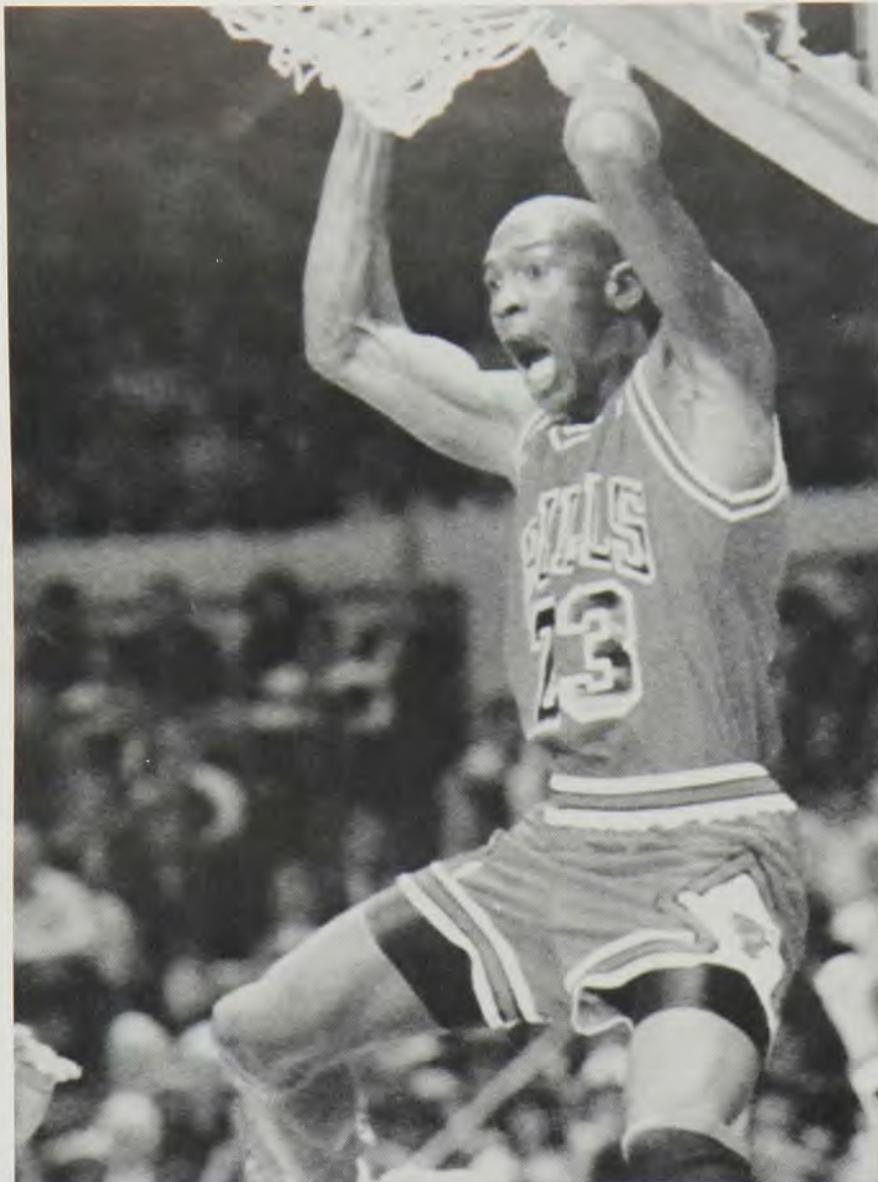
The people of San Francisco showed more guts than any baseball player has ever shown, coping with the tragedy and rebounding in less than two weeks to have the series continue.

The continuation of the series was more of a celebration for the city's recovery than a baseball game.

Few seemed to pay any attention as the Oakland A's waltzed toward a four game sweep of the Giants.

1989 in Sports

AP LaserPhoto



As sluggishly as the baseball season went, the National Football League season went just as smoothly.

It seemed pre-ordained that no matter what the obstacles, the San Francisco 49ers would calmly go out and win the Super Bowl.

Joe Montana and company started 1989 by narrowly defeating the Cincinnati Bengals 27-21 on Montana's touchdown pass to John Taylor in the waning moments of Super Bowl XIV.

They then neatly wrapped up the decade in football by pounding the Denver Broncos into submission, 55-10, in Super Bowl XV.

Loaded with talent on both offense and defense, this club had more than Joe Montana, Roger Craig, and Jerry Rice. They were supported by a deep, team-oriented, brilliantly-coached cast, and in

1989, they secured their place as one of the greatest professional football teams ever.

The year in college hoops saw some strange goings on at the NCAA tournament in March.

Michigan, one of the pre-tourney favorites, watched as their coach, Bill Frieder, left the team just before the tournament got underway to accept the same position at Arizona.

Frieder was replaced by Wolverine assistant coach Steve Fischer, who then ran an undefeated record into the final game versus cinderella Seton Hall.

Michigan narrowly defeated the Pirates, 68-66, capping off a storybook ride for Fischer and his players.

The NBA and the NHL each crowned championship teams that were long overdue for recognition.

National Basketball Association bad-boys the Detroit Pistons finally got over the hump to defeat the Los Angeles Lakers and snap the Laker's dominance of the NBA during the '80's.

Led by Isiah Thomas, Bill Laimbeer, and Rick Mahorn, the Pistons aggressive play angered many an opponent on their way to the championship.

The Calgary Flames, for several seasons considered the best team in the National Hockey League, finally proved the experts correct by defeating the Montreal Canadiens in the Stanley Cup finals, four games to two.

Led by playoff M.V.P. Al MacInnis, the Flames proved themselves to be the deepest, strongest team in the league.

The night of October 15th, 1989 erased any previous doubt about what hockey player's name can be preceded



with "The greatest player ever."

Los Angeles Kings superstar Wayne Gretzky, whose vast hockey ability, easy smile, and aplomb with the media has made him the most popular hockey player of our time, finally climbed up to the pinnacle of hockey records, taking over the all-time leadership in points for a career from the legendary Gordie Howe.

Gretzky's flair for the dramatic would not rest on this night, as he broke the record scoring an overtime goal in Edmonton, beating the team he led to three Stanley Cups, and in the building seating the fans that had adored him so much.

It took Howe 1,767 games of fighting and clawing his way to 1,850 points, and it took Gretzky 780 games of cerebral and graceful artistry on ice to easily top that mark. Ironically, Howe was Gretzky's idol growing up, and are close friends today.

1989 saw Mike Tyson's annihilation of foes and his tumultuous man-child existence draw equal attention from the media covering the boxing world. Tyson, under the "guidance" of promoter Don King, raked up some hefty paydays fighting a variety of stiffs in the heavyweight division.

All things considered, 1989 was far from being a boring year, both on and off the diamonds, courts, rinks and rings.

Unfortunately, the scars that 1989 left on the minds and hearts of anyone with an interest in sports will be slow to heal. The words of the late A. Bartlett Giamatti provided a soothing note for all:

"The hurt will pass, however, as the great glory of the game asserts itself and a resilient institution goes forward."

-Rich Corwin

AP LaserPhoto

Women swimmers find waters troubled

There's no place like home.

Mike Litzinger became the first full-time coach of the St. Bonaventure women's swim team and the Aquatics Director in August 1989, when former coach Robert Rueppel resigned for personal reasons.

Litzinger began his coaching career in 1984 at St. Bonaventure as a graduate assistant coach under current mens swim coach Kevin McNamee.

Prior to his return to St. Bonaventure, Litzinger was the assistant coach at the University of Iowa from 1985-1988, and the head coach of the men's program at Fredonia State for the 1988-1989 season.

Litzinger found himself managing a young womens team when he arrived at

St. Bonaventure. His roster boasted only one senior and three juniors, while nine underclassmen rounded out the squad.

The Brown Indians kicked off their season by shattering the St. Bonaventure 200-yard medley relay record by almost three seconds at a tri-dual meet at LaSalle University Nov. 3. Juniors Jaci Wieland and Maura Delaney, freshman Amy Bazinet and senior Kate Barr touched in at 1:54.74 seconds, a record that sparked a fire that would burn for the Brown Indians all year and lead to six new St. Bonaventure records.

Freshman Barbara Vassallo broke a five-year-old St. Bonaven-



Pete Fay

Pete Fay



Freshman Kathy Duffy eyes the finish line of the butterfly at the Notre Dame meet.

SBU	Opponent	
97	@LaSalle	173
97	@Villanova	184
124	@Penn State	158
79	NIAGARA	24
145	BUCKNELL	153
158.5	@Cleveland State	124.5
116	@Notre Dame	175
157	UNIV. OF BUFFALO	141
76	@Pittsburgh	148
113	WEST VIRGINIA	176

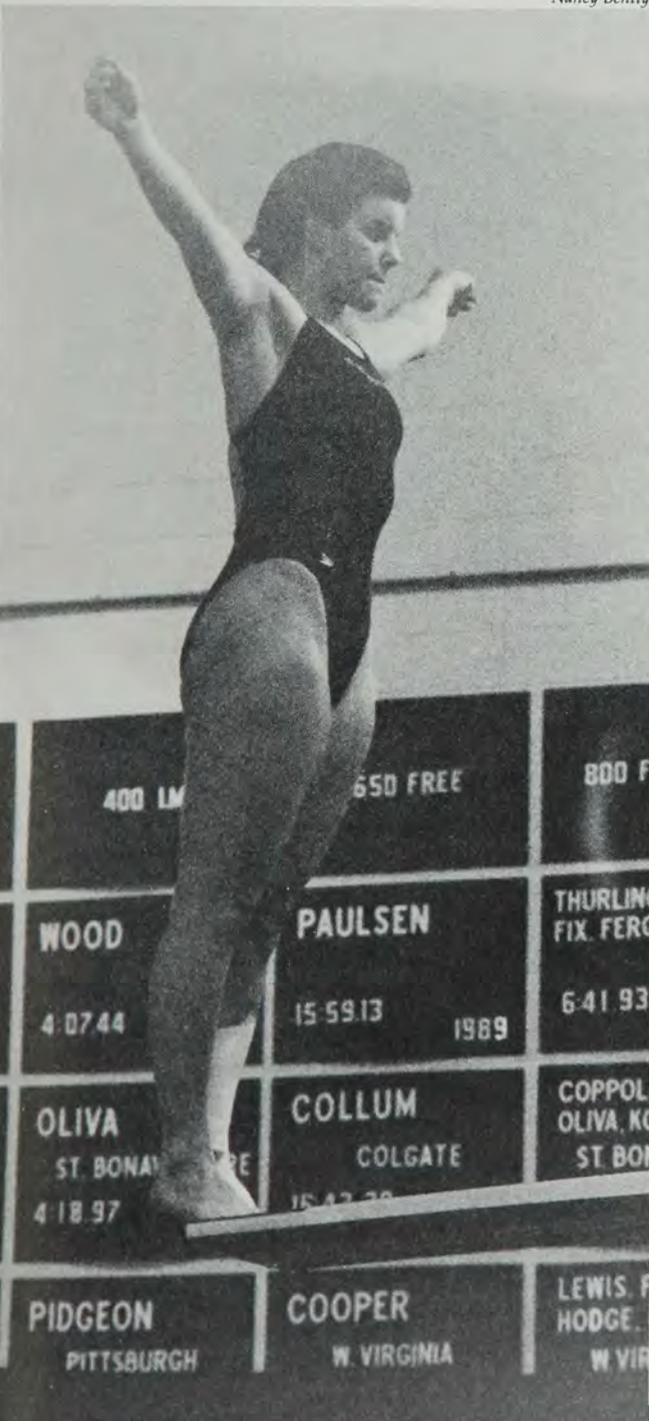
Final Record : 3 - 7





Almost Home!
Kathy Duffy nears the end
of another close race.

Junior Jaci Weiland discusses pre-race strategy
with freshmen Jennifer Doty and Alihsia Regan.



Nancy Bently

Nancy Bently

ture diving record on the three-meter board at LaSalle with 232.20 points. Vassallo also went on to break the St. Bonaventure record on the one-meter board.

The dual meet against Niagara at the Reilly Center on Nov. 11 marked the first win of the season for the Brown Indians. St. Bonaventure won 10 of 13 events and captured both first and second place in 7 events.

The women were back home over Christmas break and lost a heartbreaker to Bucknell Jan. 10. The blow of defeat was lessened by the 23 lifetime bests recorded by the women.

The Brown Indians then trounced Cleveland State, winning 11 of 16 events. Vassallo and fellow freshman Julie Rund placed 1-2 respectively on both the 1 and 3 meter boards. Vassallo also garnered enough points to receive an invitation to the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., March 9-10, for the prequalifying meet for the NCAA Division I Swimming & Diving Championships the following weekend — a precedent unmatched by any other St. Bonaventure woman diver.

On Jan. 27, the women traveled a bit further West to face the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. They narrowed the margin of loss to just 59 points — a marked improvement from last year's defeat by 120 points in the Reilly Center.

Litzinger was pleased with his first season, but he realizes there is still a long way to go.

"We've gotten to know each other and we've worked really hard," Litzinger said. "There's no substitution for hard work. We've matured over the year and although we've still got a lot to learn, we're coming along well."

-Jane Hilbert

Nancy Bently

Icers suffer through 4-22-1 nightmare

It was billed as "A Fresh Start." After winning just 13 of 49 games over a two-year period, the men's hockey team looked to establish itself as legitimate Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference competitors and return to the winning tradition that five consecutive ICHL championships built in the early to mid 1980s.

To facilitate that task, St. Bonaventure hired its first full-time hockey coach, Francis LaChappelle. LaChappelle previously spent six years as an assistant coach at Division I hockey powers Ohio State and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

When the season opened at the Potsdam State Tournament, 17 newcomers, including 12 freshmen, joined 10 returning lettermen. Unfortunately, the Brown Indians, without senior co-captain Paul Millard, were dumped by the host Bears 8-1 and then North Adams State, 7-3.

St. Bonaventure opened its home schedule by hosting the Manufacturers

Hanover Tournament. In the opening round, the Brown Indians tripped up a pesky Buffalo State squad, 7-6. However, in the championship, against rising ECAC-West power Fredonia State, the hosts were easily defeated, 11-3. That drubbing only signaled things to come.

A 5-1 loss to Cortland State seemed to mark the turning point in the Brown Indians' season — for the worse. The Brown Indians fell completely apart, dropping the final eight games of the decade by a combined score of 68-20.

The Brown Indians' woes came to a head January 26 as a 10-1 setback to Rochester Institute of Technology marked their sixteenth consecutive loss. The old record of 10, set by the 1988-89 squad, had been surpassed weeks before. The Brown Indians were past desperation.

"We realized that we could either roll over and die, or we could keep fighting and get a couple of wins," Spagnolli said. "Quite simply, we chose the latter."

With Spagnolli's 51 saves leading the way, St. Bonaventure tied Canisius



Neither Assistant Coach Adam Brinker nor Coach Francis LaChappelle enjoyed many light moments during the 1989-90 season.

Goaltender Scott Spagnolli played to All-Star form throughout the dismal season. The junior turned away 86% of the 995 shots he faced.



SBU

OPPONENT

Potsdam State Tournament		
1	@ Potsdam State	8
3	@North Adams State	7
1	@Elmira	11
Manufacturer's Hanover/St. Bonaventure Tournament		
7	BUFFALO ST.	6 (OT)
3	FREDONIA ST.	11
1	CORTLAND ST.	5
2	@Hobart	9
2	@Oswego State	7
0	HUMBER COLLEGE	9
1	HUMBER COLLEGE	7
6	@Cortland State	10
1	@Mercyhurst	11
4	FREDONIA ST.	6
3	PENN STATE	9
1	ELMIRA	11
4	@Fredonia State	5 (OT)
2	@Kent State	6
3	@Kent State	11
1	@RIT	10
2	CANISIUS	2 (OT)
3	BROCKPORT ST.	2
9	BINGHAMTON ST.	2
1	HOBART	14
2	MERCYHURST	5
2	@Canisius	7
11	@Binghamton State	2

Final Record: 4-22-1 overall / 3-16-1 ECAC



January 31, 2-2.

Four days later, on Feb. 4, the Brown Indians won for the first time since Nov. 3, when they defeated Brockport St., 3-2. Lawley's goal with just six ticks on the clock won it for St. Bonaventure.

A second consecutive victory was earned with a 9-2 thrashing of the undermanned SUNY Binghamton Colonials. Following losses to Hobart and Mercyhurst, the Brown Indians closed out the season with a 11-2 victory over Binghamton.

Highlights in a 4-22-1 season would appear to be as infrequent as wins. However, several individual performances deem mention:

—Spagnolli

Despite a 2-18-1 record in 25 appearances, Spagnolli played superbly throughout the season. The Binghamton native faced an astounding average of 50 shots a game, saving 86 percent.

"Even though I don't believe in individual awards, if anybody on this team deserved one, it would be Spags. I don't think many goalies could consistently put out so much effort," LaChappelle said.

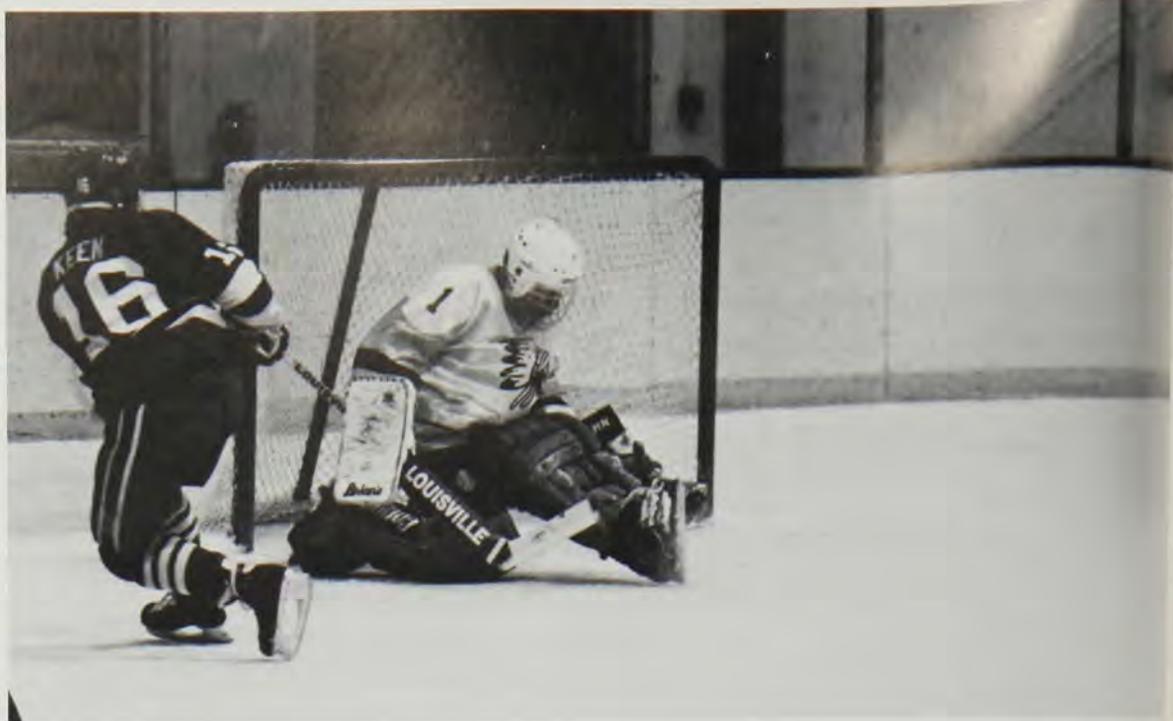


Sophomore forward John Worden was one of the few bright spots for the Brown Indians. Playing on a line with Paul Millard and Mike Lawley, Worden was the team's second-leading scorer, tallying 16 goals, 11 assists.

"We realized that we could either roll over and die, or we could keep fighting—we chose the later."

—GOALIE SCOTT SPAGNOLLI, AFTER THE BROWN INDIANS LOST A SCHOOL-RECORD 16TH-STRAIGHT GAME.

Spagnolli makes the save again! Here the junior netminder turns away Mercyhurst sniper Mick Keen on a one-on-one.



Senior co-captain Dan Aerni was a vital part of the Brown Indians' power play and penalty-killing units.

—*John Worden, Mike Lawley and Paul Millard*

The Lawley/Worden/Millard line was formed prior to the Fredonia game and remained the team's top unit for the remainder of the season. The trio provided the majority of the Brown Indian offensive punch, combining for 43 of the team's 79 goals.

"Early in the season I wanted to spread the scorers among the lines, but I saw this was hurting our offensive production, so I put the three of them together and the results did not surprise me," LaChappelle said.

Millard finished his career with 37 goals and 64 assists for 101 points, 13th on the St. Bonaventure all-time scoring list. With a career-high 14 goals and 23 assists, the Hyde Park, NY native led his team in scoring for the second consecutive season.

—*Frank Monfalcone*

The senior defenseman anchored a young corps of backliners all year. The Rochester, NY native saw considerable

ice time on the point of the the power play, which resulted in him being the team's fourth leading scorer with 17 points.

"He was the shining point of our defense this year and was a major factor on our power play," LaChappelle said.

St. Bonaventure will also lose to graduation the services of penalty killing specialist Matt Rogers and two-year

team captain Dan Aerni, the team's fourth leading goal scorer with nine.

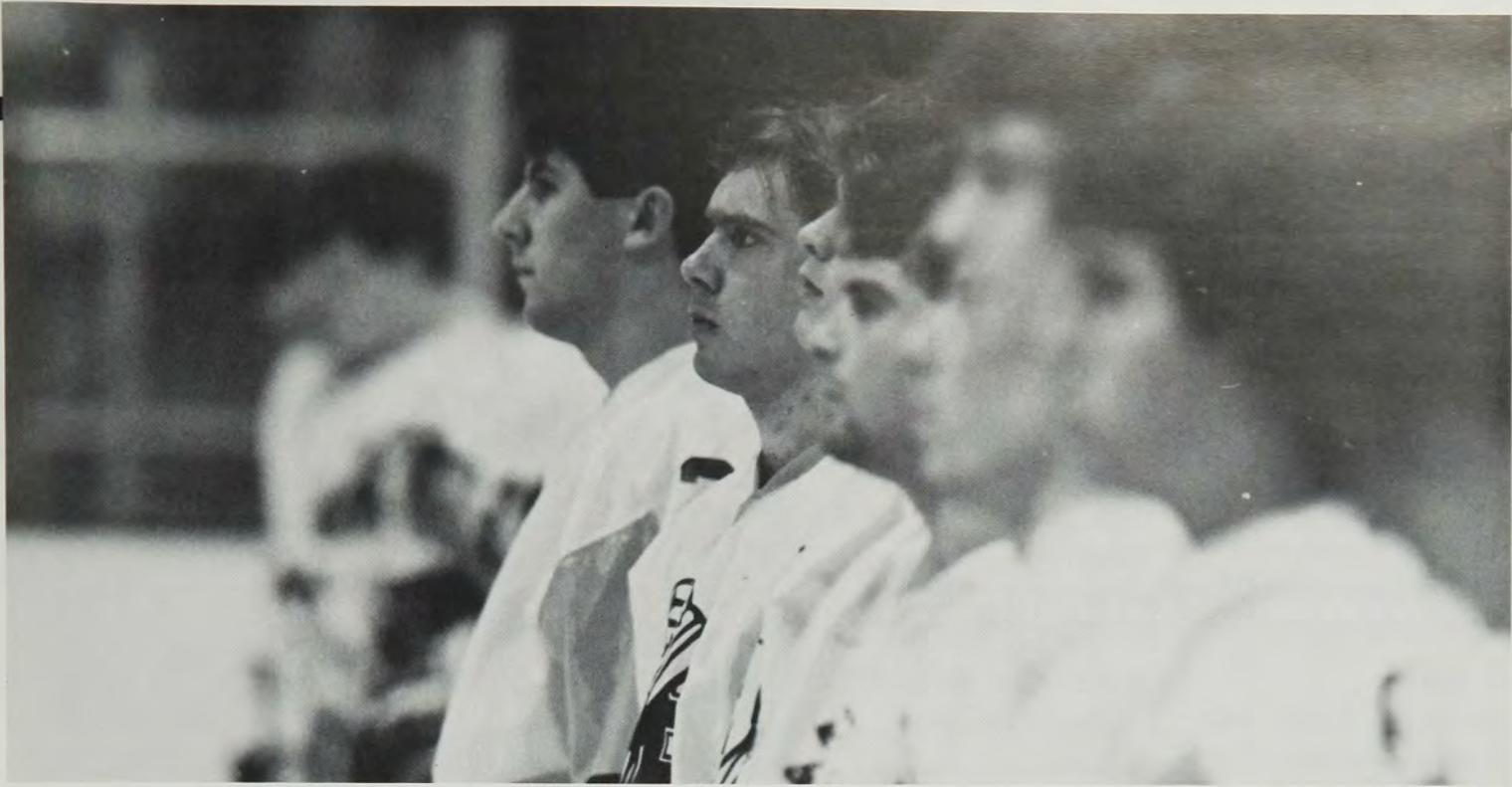
The 3-3-1 finish at least in part salvaged the nightmarish year. Couple that with 16 returning players and the "fresh start" may have been accomplished.

"It was a year of transition. I had to learn about the team's attitude and personality, while they had to realize what I expected from them," an optimistic LaChappelle said. "Hopefully these things will carry over."

- *John J. Wiedeman*

"It was a year of transition. I had to learn about the team's attitude and personality, while they had to realize what I expected from them..."

-COACH LACHAPPELLE



The tired faces of seniors Matt Rogers and Frank Monfalcone (far left) reflect the trying times the 1989-90 hockey team suffered.



Freshman Gil Tegg represents part of the future of St. Bonaventure hockey. The feisty winger from Rochester was a major component of the Brown Indians' power play in 1989-90.

Sophomore defenseman Bob Graney was the Brown Indians' fifth-leading scorer with 13 points.

Chapman promises Bonnies' future bright

Welcome to St. Bonaventure, Tommy C.

Praise abounds whenever Tom Chapman's name is mentioned. So many success stories to tell, such little space to do it in. And in this quiescent, cozy campus community, a place just oozing with charm and glorious basketball memories (*see dusty banners, trophy cases, etc.*), Chapman is about to create quite a ruckus as a college basketball coach.

"The task may be an impossible one, but if anyone is capable of doing it, Tom Chapman's the man to get it done," said one NBA coach.

His numbers spoke louder than any Reilly Center crowd had ever jeered. 138 wins against a gaudy 31 losses while guiding puny Upsala College to the Division III Promised Land, of sorts. 120 wins, 38 losses, at Division II power Gannon University.

Wherever Tom Chapman wanted to go in 1989-90, he didn't. His laughing

stock of 15 weary Bonnies catapulted down the ol' toboggon chute, finishing dead last in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

"Bonnies Basketball Is Big Time." "My goals are the same every year — 20 wins and a trip to the postseason." "Chapman's Priority: Revive Tradition."

All of the banner headlines, all of the glitz, all of the lofty expectations. All would come to a crashing downfall in Chapman's initial season at the helm of the Bonnies.

So what was it that went wrong, anyways?

For starters, Chapman spent what he called his "honeymoon" wooing a corps of talentless junior college free-lancers to Olean just weeks following his April promotion to Division I.

"We only had a few weeks, maybe a month, to get all of the players we could to come here. That's such a short span of time when you're talking about the re-

cruting process. We didn't have enough time to get the best players out there," Chapman said.

So wait. Hold off on all of the barkings and woofings and anti-Chapman sentiments until he has the time to recruit and lay down the groundwork to rebuild an old edifice that's been laden in shambles for nearly a decade.

Garland Mance played the off-guard position for Detroit's Southwestern High School, rated by USA TODAY as the No. 2 high school team in America one year ago. Now, he will be a part of the system.

Step One, says Chapman, is luring players the stature of Mance — according to Blue Ribbon Basketball Yearbook, he is among the top five players in the Detroit area — to St. Bonaventure University. There will be plenty more high school basketball stars bound for Olean, Chapman promises.

So once the recruiting base has been



Nancy Bently



Nancy Bently



Nancy Bently

“The future is bright...The Bonnies will be back to national prominence before too long. You just have to be patient and think positive.”

-Coach Thomas Chapman



Nancy Bently



Nancy Bently

established, it's down to Xs and Os for Chapman. And of course, getting the Bonnies in that upper echelon of the Atlantic 10.

“Make no doubts about it — Tom Chapman can coach with the best of them,” says Bill Raftery, a basketball analyst for CBS and ESPN. “He’s a solid Xs and Os guy who can recruit very well, too.”

And so, with those two ingredients in the pot, the framework is set.

“The future is bright,” says Chapman. “The Bonnies will be back to national prominence before too long. You just have to be patient and think positive.”

And forget about the last five years.

- Jeff D'Alessio

"STOP!" Coach Tom Chapman and his staff seemed to be able to do little to keep the Bonnies from stumbling all over themselves in 1989-'90.



Inconsistency, dissension lead to 8-20 debacle

Bonnies give Chapman a baptism-by-fire

The Reilly Center was humming.

Pandemonium had busted out on the floor as fans ripped down the nets off the rim and were gathered into one heaping mass with their arms extended and their index finger pointing, and chanting "We're number one." The swarm was attracted, like bees to honey, to the St. Bonaventure's men's basketball team as they made their way to the locker room.

The young Bonnies were equally estactic, but who wouldn't be. The Bonnies had just throttled Rutgers University 75-72 on junior swingman Micheal Burnett's three-point bomb with time running out.

"One thing we're trying to teach is persistence and playing through adversity, that is why we are playing 40 minutes," first-year coach Tom Chapman said. And the Bonnies proved persistence pays off.

In just one shot, the Bonnies had become Mike (Burnett) and the Miracles, and those critics who had condemned St. Bonaventure to a preseason last-place finish in the A-10 had slithered underneath the press tables. The talk 'round St. Bonaventure was new and appeared unfounded — a postseason appearance for



Though sidelined for 5 games due to a stress fracture, junior center Dan Putney came back to enjoy a stellar second half, spearheading Bonnie wins over West Virginia and Wright State.

JUCO transfer Lovell Doyle finished third in rebounding and seventh in scoring. Doyle's inconsistent play, however, made him a prime target for fan and media criticism.



Sophomore Donald Burnett, reunited with his brother Michael, struggled in 1989-90, scoring in double figures in just five of 23 games.



the Bonnies. Who would've thought or dared to reason such a thought, but who could argue, the Bonnies were clicking on all cylinders. And no one was doubting their stunning performances.

The miracle worker was rookie head coach Tom Chapman, who previously coached Division II powerhouse Gannon University. Chapman's intentions were implicit.

"My goals are the same every year," Chapman boasted. "I want us to win 20 games and go to the postseason."

Chapman was readily establishing himself as a prime-time Division I coach with a mid-December record of 4-1.

Chapman deserved kudos for pulling out spectacular performances from a motley crew of basketball performers.

Kenrick Hamilton, a sophomore 6-foot-8 workhorse, was unstoppable

Senior Kyle Anglin established himself as an offensive threat in the second half of 1989-90. Anglin scored in double figures in six of the Bonnies last seven games, including 21 in their win over West Virginia.



Kenrick Hamilton, a sophomore 6-foot-8 workhorse, was unstoppable early on. Jason Brower was the three-point specialist with his unique, almost straight-from-the hip, non-spring jump shot. Lovell "Tree" Doyle, at 6-foot-9, was a rebounding menace.

And add on ace-performances from senior point guard Rob Lanier and Michael Burnett, and the Bonnies were awe inspiring.

Their only setback during this stretch was a 70-67 setback at Cornell University, and even then the Bonnies showed positives by trudging back from a 20 point first-half deficit.

But now a true, almost horrific challenge stood in the way of Chapman and Company in the form of an eight game, 45 day roadswing.

This trip was deemed by many the make or break point of the 1989-90 season. And the Bonnies broke, bigtime.

The Bonnies appeared fine and dandy after a 72-62 win at Niagara University. But from then on, the wrath of the road took its toll.

After Niagara, the Bonnies transformed from heroic to hapless and registered a single road win, against a lowly Air Force squad.

By mid-January the Bonnies of old were beginning to shine through the costumes apparently worn early on in the season.

But there were some bright points of the roadtrip, such as Lanier's career-high 24 point, eight assist and six steal effort against Air Force, sophomore Donald Burnett's 18 point performance against St. Peter's and 21 point outburst against

West Virginia, and Hamilton's 18 point, 14 rebound effort against Bucknell.

But, rightly so, it was the incredible low points that dominated the headlines.

There was the nightmarish 40 point loss to West Virginia, a 32 point defeat to Penn State and a 27 point loss to Massachusetts.

The Bonnies had left the comfy confines of St. Bonaventure with a 4-1 record, but returned embedded in a four game losing streak and a 5-7 record.

But once again they were home in the Reilly Center, which could double as the Magical Kingdom because, like so many years before, the Bonnies played their best at home.

"The four games will help us build up more confidence and help the team build up more confidence, Chapman said before the homestand tipoff.



Junior guard Michael Burrnet was the Bonnies' MVP in 1989-90. The Meadville, PA native led his team in scoring - 14.6 points per game; rebounding - 138 in 28 games; and minutes played.

Bonnies		Opponent
90	CANISIUS	79
67	@Cornell	67
75	RUTGERS	72
82	MARYLAND (Balt. Co.)	66
72	@Niagara	62
66	@St. Peter's	93
	@Coca-Cola Classic	
62	Tenn-Chattanooga	76
79	Air Force	63
82	@Bucknell	95
65	@West Virginia	105
61	@Penn State	93
55	@UMass	82
65	DUQUESNE	59
59	PENN STATE	73
78	GEO. WASHINGTON	83
46	TEMPLE	59
75	RHODE ISLAND	87
79	@Geo. Washington	83
64	@Temple	81
58	ST. JOSEPH'S	61
72	@Duquesne	94
65	@St. Joseph's	83
81	WEST VIRGINIA	70
84	WRIGHT STATE	82
72	@Rhode Island	94
60	UMASS	98
76	@Rutgers	79 (OT)
	@Pepsi Atlantic 10 Tournament	
77	Geo. Washington	85



On the upcoming schedule were the powerhouses; namely Penn State, Temple and Rhode Island. But there were also some lowlifes, Duquesne and George Washington.

The Bonnies, behind Michael Burnett's 18 points, snapped the miserable losing streak with a 65-59 victory over Duquesne.

The Duquesne win was just a reprieve from what was to come. The Bonnies collapsed.

Penn State, George Washington, Temple and Rhode Island untracked the Bonnies in successive games. The homecourt advantage was now but a myth.

Now the Bonnies, after being happy to get away from road games yearned to now break away from the RC.

Freshman Jason Brower, here driving against St. Joseph's, was a key offensive weapon for the Bonnies. The North Babylon, NY native finished fourth in scoring for St. Bonaventure.

But the road was still St. Bonaventure's worst enemy. But, the road was not alone, because now the Bonnies had a new enemy – themselves.

"We were all just getting down on ourselves," said both Lanier and Michael Burnett.

As most losing streaks trudge on, so does the morale of the team.

"The streak," as it became affectionately known, continued for nine grueling games. And on the way, St. Bonaventure had toppled what was thought of to have been an unbreakable record — lose five in a row in the Reilly Center. But with a 61-58 loss to a less-than-talented St. Joseph's squad the unimaginable was etched in stone.

A ten game, and six straight at home, losing streak seemed imminent. The Bonnies were matched up against a West Virginia squad that had owned the Bonnies and garnered a 24-2 record against St. Bonaventure, including 16 consecutive.

But then the magic struck. No, it wasn't an incredible to-the-wire finish, but a single man. His name, Dan Putney.

Earlier in the year, the 6-foot-9 Putney was sentenced to the sidelines with a stress fracture in his ankle, but made a remarkable recovery in late January.

And on this Alumni Weekend Saturday, Putney strutted his stuff in scoring 11 points, grabbing 11 rebounds and blocking three shots. The tandem of Putney and Kyle Anglin, who regained early season success and scored 21 points, led the Bonnies to the 81-70 upset thriller over the Mountaineers.

Putney stated it simply. "We all just want to win, and we will do anything to win."

Next up for the Bonnies was a offensive-structured Wright State club, who with an 18-6 mark had the best record in the Independent ranks.

But Putney's height advantage proved to be too much and he enjoyed a "career" game.

The Rochester native scored a career-high 19 points, grabbed a career-high 13 rebounds and blocked a career-high six shots.

"Danny came to the forefront for us late and did a nice job," Chapman said.

But Putney's most stunning performance, against Wright St., came in a four second span when he banged in two free throws with :04 remaining to give the Bonnies a 84-82 win.

"If I didn't make them I'm dead," Putney said of his thoughts from the line. "I had a lot of confidence in myself and I think that is why I made them."

But the emotional highs were short-lived as St. Bonaventure lost the last three games of the season.

In fitting style, the Bonnies were shuffled out of the first round of the Atlantic 10 tournament in the first round by George Washington.

The loss marked the end of the careers of seniors Rob Lanier and Kyle Anglin.

Lanier finished fourth on the all-time assist list and 33rd on all-time scoring list with 865 points.



Junior forward Michael Burnett directs teammates Dan Putney and brother Donald. Burnett established himself as the leader on and off the court for the Bonnies in 1989-90.

Senior point guard Rob Lanier guards Penn State's Ed Fogel. Lanier set personal highs for points (24), 3-point field goals (5), free throws (11) and steals (6) in 1989-90.



A fitting conclusion - Bonnies commit recruiting violation

1989-90 was not only a year of difficulty on but also off the court for the Bonnies.

St. Bonaventure sent a formal letter to the the NCAA on March 26 admitting to recruiting violations in the case of Olean High School star Dean Edwards.

The wrongdoings occurred when assistant coach Elloyna "Tiny" Green visited Edwards, a junior, at his Olean home. NCAA rules prohibit any visits to a player's home until after completion of his junior year of high school.

Apparently, Green, who resides only several houses away from Edwards, overlooked the rule in his anxiousness to recruit the highly-touted Edwards.

"Dean is a very good player and he is in our backyard," Green said. "I my aggressiveness, I became involved and I should have known better....it was a mistake and I won't let it happen again."

Rookie St. Bonaventure coach Tom Chapman labeled the incident as a misunderstanding of the recruitment rule, and downplayed the significance of the violation.

"There is no excuse for not knowing the rules," Chapman said. "As far as we are concerned, we made an error, recognized it, and then self-reported it. That's really the end of the story."

NCAA enforcement representative Art McAfee explained how the rules committee would handle the case.

"We ask the institution, in the case of self-reporting, to prescribe a penalty to those involved," McAfee said. "We then take a look at that information and see if it is appropriate."

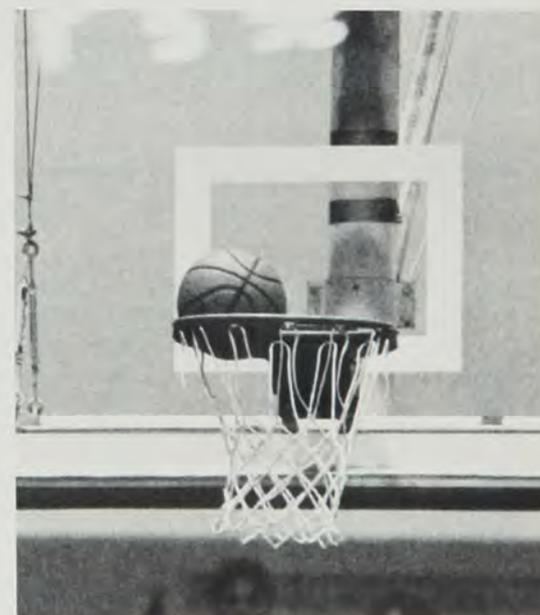
St. Bonaventure, however, managed to dodge the bullet as the NCAA decided that it would be completely up to the University to take any corrective measures it saw fit.

"I thought it was an appropriate decision," Chapman said. "The NCAA recognized our integrity in self-reporting; the review was appropriate."

Chapman added that he and his staff took steps to insure that such a problem will never occur in the future.

"We (the coaching staff) reviewed the policies," Chapman said. "We have to be letter perfect."

-Steve Mest



-All Bonnies photos by Nancy Bentley

Women finish all-time best 7th in A-10

Lady Bonnies 'can't get no satisfaction'

This season, the St. Bonaventure women's basketball team was an example of where the whole was not the sum of its parts.

All they had to show for at the close of the 1989-90 season was a 12-16 mark (5-13 in Atlantic 10 play). On its face, it seems like another losing season.

But there's more to it than that.

Their record marked the most Division I wins in the program's history, and also the most conference wins ever. They finished seventh in the conference, the highest post they ever held.

The accolades don't stop there. They led the A-10 in rebounding and earned a home-court advantage at the March 5 Pepsi Atlantic 10 Tournament — a team first. Meanwhile, sophomore forward Sue Shay and junior point guard Roni Hergenroeder both surpassed the 1,000-

point plateau. No seniors were on the team, so no one will be lost to graduation.

But, for Coach Mary Jane Telford, it was not enough.

"We made progress, we improved, but we were disappointed that the progress and improvement wasn't better," the 14th-year mentor lamented. "I would say we accomplished some of the goals that we set at the beginning of the season, but we fell short of what we were capable of doing."

The Lady Bonnies tried to cash in on their home-court advantage when they faced the University of Massachusetts in the opening round of the A-10 Tournament, hoping to put behind a three-game skid of the previous week. Instead, UMass got the better of St. Bonaventure with a 77-72 victory.

"We expected to take it with no prob-

lem," sophomore off-guard Beth Gromlowicz said. "But, it's hard to take a team a third time around. It was a matter of who was going to execute better."

This season was a rollercoaster ride of ups and downs. St. Bonaventure won their third consecutive Lady Bonnies Classic, with Hergenroeder and freshman forward Shannon Ward being named to the all-Tournament team, while Shay was the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

After the Christmas break — usually the time of St. Bonaventure's prelude to a dismal season — they garnered a 9-8 record. They also had a three-game winning streak the week of Feb. 11, defeating Bucknell University, the University of Rhode Island and UMass. At this time, Telford replaced Ward and junior center Lisa Marquis with freshmen Jodi Urich

Lady Bonnies

74	@Columbia
73	@Iona
81	Cornell
87	Vermont
94	St. Francis (Pa.)
86	Penn State
83	@Niagara
52	@Temple
77	@St. Joseph's
76	Duquesne
65	Geo. Washington
77	UMass
66	@Colgate
69	Rhode Island
57	@Penn State
62	Niagara
67	@West Virginia
47	Rutgers
76	@Duquesne
64	West Virginia
76	Temple
76	@Bucknell
63	@Rhode Island
66	@UMass
64	St. Joseph's
53	@Rutgers
54	@Geo. Washington
72	Pepsi Atlantic 10 Tournament UMass

Opponent

78
72
70
79
76
106
95
91
107
66
70
72
60
62
103
59
80
68
78
66
89
61
61
60
75
89
72
77



Freshman Jodi Urich struggles for a rebound against UMass. Urich was named to the Atlantic-10 All-Rookie team.



Paul Barrett

Coach M.J. Telford and assistant Randy Stebbins guided the Lady Bonnies to 7th place in A-10, their highest finish ever.

Sophomore Sue Shay and freshman Vicki Bell crash the boards against Temple.



Paul Barrett



and Vicki Bell, respectively.

"You can see I relied heavily on the young players," Telford said. "I think that was a step forward for them this year and they made very good contributions."

Telford's lineup rearrangements and substitutions was more like a juggling act. Bell broke her thumb the day before the Dec. 9 Penn State game and missed three weeks of action. Junior forward Leslie McGhee missed a month and a half due to a blood disorder. Ward decided to leave the university shortly thereafter.

Forward Lelsie McGee drives to the hoop against Vermont, one of the few times the junior saw action this season. McGee was sidelined due to a blood disorder.

Paul Barrett

The Lady Bonnies celebrate their triumph in the lady Bonnies Classic, the third year in a row they have won the tournament.

Shay accepts the Lady Bonnies Classic MVP award from St. Bonaventure Athletic Director Larry Weise. Shay scored a game-high 27 points in the championship game victory over Vermont.



Inexperience Hurts Ladies...

"We were very young to face those setbacks, but we adjusted well," Shay said. "At times, we were short of bodies, but we came out all right."

But there were also heartbreakers. The Lady Bonnies lost to Duquesne Feb. 3 and West Virginia Feb. 8, both times by two points. Their first game of the season, Nov. 25 against Columbia University at the Iona Tournament in New Rochelle, was a four-point loss after the Lady Bonnies held a 13-point half-time lead.

"I look at the games this year that we could've won, mostly league games," Shay said. "A lot of it had to do with the confidence factor. I have no doubt in my mind that we have the talent. I strongly believe next year we're not letting any games slip through our fingers."

"The biggest problem in the season was turnovers," Gromlowicz added.

Turnovers did play a crucial role in determining the outcome of many games. During their 89-76 loss to temple, St. Bonaventure turned the ball over 35 times.

"Next year, if we can work on turnovers, we can be higher than seventh place (in the conference)," Gromlowicz said.

Telford said the defense should also be dominant on the court. "We have to dictate defensively what happens. That was our problem; we couldn't dictate defense on our game."

Despite these shortcomings, Telford said there were many brilliant performances from the newer players.





Sophomore center Shay Manly grabs a rebound in traffic during the Lady Bonnies 87-79 win over Vermont.

"I look at the games this year that we could've won, mostly league games...a lot of it had to do with the confidence factor. I have no doubt in my mind that we have the talent."

—SOPHOMORE FORWARD SUE SHAY



Coach M.J. Telford called junior guard Beth Gromlowicz the "most unsung, unnoticed and most important" Lady Bonnie of 1989-90.

Sue Shay displays the scoring touch that helped her score 1000 points in a mere 50 games.

"We fell short of what we were capable of doing...We have to dictate defensively what happens. That was our problem; we couldn't dictate defense on our game."

--LADY BONNIES COACH M.J. TELFORD



Nancy Bently

players.

"I think Jodi Urich had an excellent freshman year. She shot 50 percent from the field and contributed as a starter; with (sophomore center) Shay Manly, there was a nice combination with her and Vicki Bell," Telford said. "But, the unsung player was Beth Gromlowicz because she had the toughest defensive responsibility and was one of our leading rebounders. She was very important to us and the most unnoticed."

Next season, the Lady Bonnies are bringing in three new recruits to expand the roster, especially in the point-guard slot. "They'll bring a different dimension to the game, just like

the three (freshmen) that came in," Hergenroeder commented. "But it's hard to replace the person that they are," she said, referring to the departure of Ward and fellow freshman Bell, who announced her decision to transfer.

Gromlowicz said the new recruits will give the team the necessary depth.

"We can switch people in and out," Gromlowicz said. "We should have depth next year, unless someone falls to injury."

With room for improvement, the Lady Bonnies will look to quickly move up the rung of the A-10 ladder.

-Hank Russell



Urich manages to grab a loose ball away from a Vermont player on her way to the floor.

Hergenroeder, Shay Top 1000-Point Mark

The 1989-90 Lady Bonnies' season provided the stage for individual as well as team plateaus.

Junior point guard Roni Hergenroeder became the second Lady Bonnie to surpass the 1,000-point mark during the season. She reached the mark during the Lady Bonnies' first-round Pepsi Atlantic 10 Tournament loss to UMass March 5 with her three-point shot at 9:17 of the second half.

Sophomore forward Sue Shay surpassed that plateau Feb. 12 in St. Bonaventure's 76-61 victory over



Roni Hergenroeder

Shay, meanwhile became the youngest player in St. Bonaventure basketball history, either male or female, to top the 1,000-point plateau. Shay accomplished the feat in just 50 games.

"I was excited about it," the Mt. Gretna, Pa. native said. "Last year, I established a role and I became more confident with each game. I saw what I was capable of doing."

Shay, who was named Most Valuable Player of the Lady Bonnies Classic, led her team in scoring in an astounding 19 of their 28 games in 1989-90, and was also leading rebounder 15 times.

Bucknell University.

Hergenroeder is the fifth Lady Bonnie to reach the 1,000-point plateau and finished the year in fifth place on the Lady Bonnies' all-time scoring list.

But her accomplishments did not stop there. She finished the year with 154 season assists, breaking a record held by Julie James in the 1984-85 season with 146. She was the nation's eighth free-throw shooter with an 85.3 percent (87-for-102) clip.

Despite this accolade, Hergenroeder said shooting is not her main concern.

"I like being point guard; I like to dish rather than shoot," Hergenroeder said. "It's better to get the nice pass than the nice shot. My role has been the same: shoot if you're open, but if not, look to pass."

At Mechanicsburg, Pa.'s Trinity High School, Hergenroeder fell 45 points shy of amassing 1,000 points. "In high school, they didn't have the three-point shot," she said. "The three-point shot helped a lot."



Sue Shay

Photos by Nancy Bently

Hey Bonnies - you just 'gotta believe

A baby's first steps are never big ones. They're usually little stumbles which grow into long, confident strides. So while a St. Bonaventure baseball victory versus Atlantic-10 powerhouse Penn State might mean just one victory in the standings, it represents the strides this club made during the 1990 season.

Up until the final weekend of the 1990 spring schedule, a Penn State - St. Bonaventure baseball matchup was similar to the Harlem Globetrotters playing the Washington Generals, with the boys from Penn State playing the roles of Curly Neal and Meadowlark Lemon. So a four-game sweep was not out of the question for Penn State. As for Bonaventure, 0-16 lifetime versus Penn State, a four-game sweep would have to wait until the Berlin Wall came down, and Mike Tyson got knocked out, and, well, you know the rest.

So one big reeking ball, one Buster Douglas uppercut, and four strong complete game performances from St. Bonaventure's pitching staff, and suddenly a 19-20 season of disappointments had become a 22-win season, and a harbinger of good things to come for

St. Bonaventure Baseball.

The season began with a trip to Jacksonville, Florida, and two one-run losses to Ohio Northern. But the Brown Indians bounced back, defeating Northern in the next two games led by the strong pitching of senior Frank Fascia and junior John Chrabolowski. After losses to Philadelphia Textile and Northern Florida, the club bounced back, winning its next four in a row, outscoring their opponents 26-9. An extra-inning tie with John Carroll, and a tough one run loss to Widener, and the Brown Indians finished their Florida trip with a respectable 6-5-1 mark.

"This trip was big for Bona Baseball," head coach Larry Sudbrook said. "This was the earliest start ever for St. Bonaventure. We had 12 good games under our belt at a time when we usually had none."

The Brown Indians, however, took their "dogs days" during the early spring chill of March and April. They also picked the worst possible opponents to share their doldrums with. Atlantic-10 powerhouses West Virginia and George Washington did not commiserate with St. Bonaventure's mid-season



Sophomore first baseman Dwayne Workman showed this season why he is considered a star of the future for St. Bonaventure. Playing in all 42 games, Workman batted .317 with 6 home runs and tied Scott Allen for the team lead in RBI's with 33.

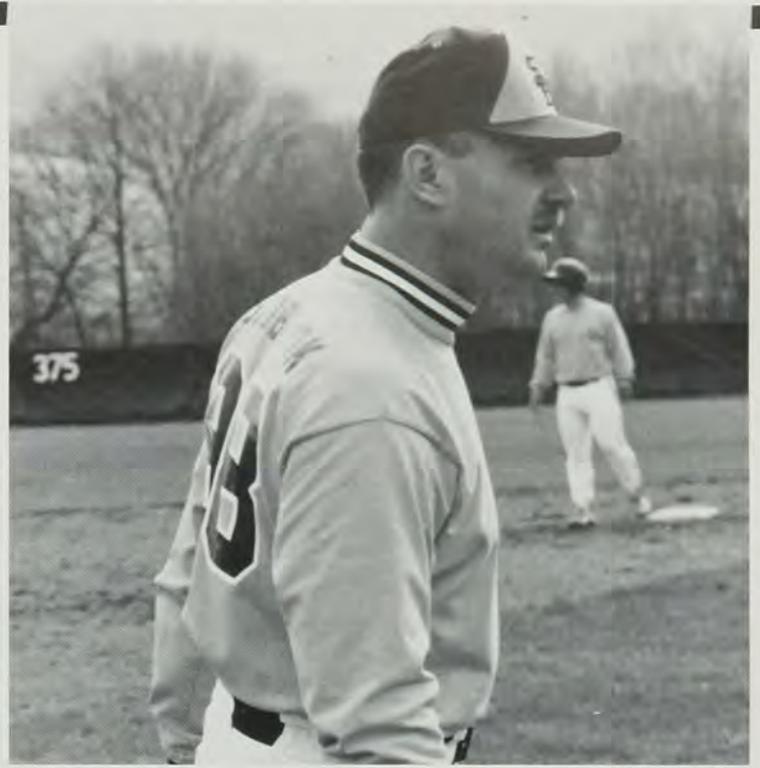
Tom Bausmer

Senior pitcher Kevin Gallaher was the ace of the Bonnies' staff in 1989-90. Starting 10 games, the converted outfielder went 5-3 with a 2.53 ERA.





Nancy Bentley



Nancy Bentley

5th-year coach Larry Sudbrook said all his young squad needed to do to win was "believe in themselves."

St. Bonaventure

Opponent

4-2	* @ Jacksonville, FL	5-3
6-9	*OHIO NORTHERN	5-3
1	*PHILA. TEXTILE	2
1	*NORTH FLORIDA	6
3	*WOOSTER	1
10-3	*JOHN CARROLL	6-3
9	*HEIDELBERG	1
4	*MOUNT UNION	1
3	*WIDENER	4
3-3	@Geo. Washington	10-4
10-5	@St. John Fisher	1-6
1	@Akron	15
5-4	@West Virginia	9-5
0-0	@West Virginia	4-6
4-7	@Geo. Washington	6-9
9-5	@Colgate	4-9
11-11	@Bucknell	10-6
5-8	FREDONIA STATE	2-10
14-17	@RIT	3-5
9-5	DUQUESNE	8-3
2-7	DUQUESNE	4-4
16	@Canisius	3
10-4	YOUNGSTOWN ST.	6-9
2-5	PENN STATE	1-3
2-4	PENN STATE	1-1
Final Record : 22-19-1		
Atlantic 10 : 7-9-1		



blues, combining to beat up on St. Bonaventure eight straight games. Coupled with a two-game split with St. John Fisher, and a 15-1 thrashing at the hands of Akron, it all equaled a 1-10 mid-season stretch which the Bonnies would have to come back from.

"You never expect to lose 10 stright games," Sudbrook said. "But we were ayounge team that needed to learn how to win. We were good enough to stay with some tough ballclubs, but we needed the experience to help us come back and get over the hump against the beter teams."

And come back they did. It all started innocently enough, with a two-game split with Colgate. Then, slowly, the team began to gain momentum. In a stretch versus Bucknell, Fredonia, RIT and Duquense, the Bonnies won eight of ten, highlighted by strong hitting throughout the lineup, including a dramatic last inning homerun by junior Dave Farrance to defeat Fredonia 9-8, on Spring Weekend at McGraw-Jennings. Things kept rolling after that, a 16-3 beating on Canisius, and a split with Youngstown State. The Youngstown State victory was a 10-6 thriller, with a Scott Allen grand slam with two outs in the last inning providing the victory. After that win, all the season left them was a four game series with Penn State.

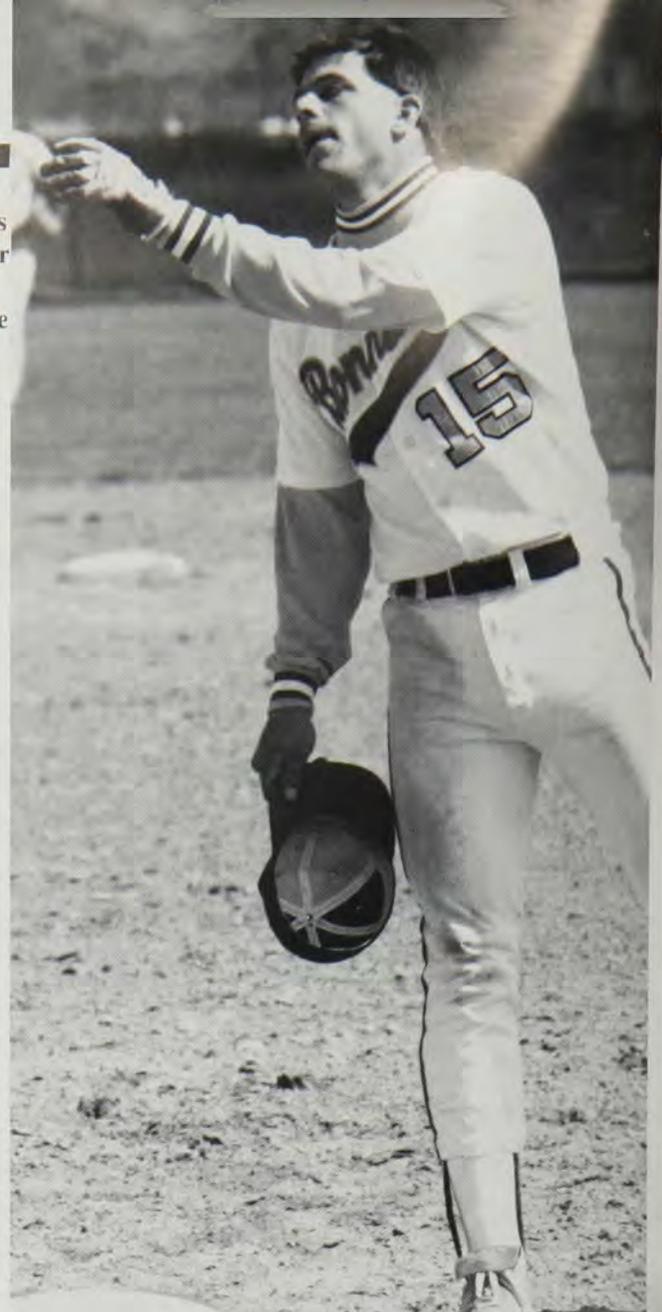
"Penn State always crushes the ball," junior pitcher John Murphy said. "I think we might have been a little intimidated going into the series."

Whatever pre-game jitters did exist were

Senior second baseman Pat Johnston was second in total hits in 1989-90, with 40, to slugger Scott Allen. The Olean product batted .317.

Sophomore outfielder Glen Hamel waves to his fan club teammates after scoring. Hamel crossed the plate 20 times for the Bonnies this year.

Tom Bausmer



away by the strong pitching of Murphy, who became the first St. Bonaventure pitcher ever to defeat Penn State, winning 2-1. Things kept rolling from there, as the powerful offense of Penn State was limited to just five runs in the next three games, thanks to complete game performances from senior Frank Fascia, senior Kevin Gallaher and sophomore Tommy Davis.

"We were a young team," Sudbrook said. "A majority of our team is sophomore and juniors, and a lot of these guys needed games under their belt before they believed they could win."

The Bonnies graduate several

of their key players. Seniors Allen, Ken Mason and Pat Johnston were the big run producers for the Bonnies during the 1989-90 season.

Allen, a potential major league-draftee, led the team in slugging percentage at .616. He was second in batting average at .375, and led the Bonnies in hits with 42, including 11 doubles and 2 triples. Allen also stole 22 bases.

Mason, a steady third baseman, had the hot bat all season for St. Bonaventure, leading the team with a .388 average.

Johnston was second in hits with 40 and finished the year batting .317.

Senior pitcher and co-captain-Frank Fascia logged a team-high 60

innings in 16 appearances. He was 5-4 with 2 saves.

However, the strong offense of underclassmen Dwayne Workman, Marc Tramuta, Paul Kudlak, and John Boccieri, whose 43 stolen bases in 47 attempts was near the top of the list for NCAA Division 1 players, will provide a solid nucleus for next year.

"This is only the second year that St. Bonaventure had baseball scholarship money," Sudbrook said. "The players that we recruited are all underclassmen, so it's going to take time for them to learn how to win and believe in themselves."

-Rich Corwin

Sophomore shortstop Mark Tramuta excelled not only defensively but also at the plate. He had 36 hits, 10 of which were doubles, and 2 game-winning hits.



“We were a young team. A lot of these guys needed games under their belts before they believed they could win.....it’s going to take time.”

-Coach Larry Sudbrook



Killin' time : pitchers Kevin Gallaher, Darren Sperry and Rick Hughes take in the action on an off- day.

Junior catcher Dave Farrance was a workhorse behind the plate for the Bonnies, playing in all 42 games.

Cilano, Finlay star for Brown Indians

Moore leads laxmen to best-ever 5-4

Following a 2-9 record in their first campaign as a varsity level sport, the men's lacrosse team felt they could only get better. The 1990 season brought them a new coach, and with him, a new attitude.

Rick Moore's task as the Brown Indians first ever full-time coach was to try and establish the program as an up and coming force in Division III.

"We said at the beginning of the year that our goal would be to finish above .500," Moore explained, "and we accomplished our goal."

The stickmen finished the season with a 5-4 record, a

marked improvement over the previous year, including an impressive 16-0 trouncing of St. Vincent College.

Moore said that he made this year's schedule up with the idea that the only way for a second-year program to grow is by playing better competition.

Moore also said that conditioning played an important role in the team's turnaround.

"They (last year's team) lost a lot of games in the fourth quarter, but this year we won some of those close games because we were in better shape than the other team," Moore observed.

Moore's conditioning regimen included 6:30 a.m. running practices and grueling afternoon sessions on the outdoor basketball courts during the preseason. This, Moore said, separated the men from the boys.

"We started the season with 44 players, and ended the season with 28. Only the strong survived," he said.

Some of the strong who not only survived, but thrived on Coach Moore's system were seniors Chris Cilano and Brian Finlay.

Cilano was the team's leading scorer (14



Attacker Tim Dowling shoots against Canisius. The senior scored 6 goals for the Brown Indians.



Goalie Mike Procopio looks to pass after making a save. The senior turned away 140 shots in 9 games for a 8.1 goals-against-average.

goals, 6 assists, 20 points) and will be sorely missed next year.

“We are going to be hard pressed to make up the scoring that Chris gave us this year,” Moore said.

Juniors Marc Merryfield(10-6-16) and Tom Elliott(13-2-15) were the second and third-leading scorers.

Finlay anchored the Brown Indian defense, and emerged as the team’s leader.

“Fin is the best defenseman ever to come out of St. Bonaventure. He could have played for any program in the country,” Moore said.

Moore said he expects similar results for next year’s team as well.

“By the time four or five years have passed, I hope we have established ourselves as a solid Division III team,” he said.

-Chris Militello

SBU	Opponent	
12	ONEONTA ST.	6
1	@Alfred St.	17
16	ST. VINCENT	0
13	LEMOYNE	11
9	@Siena	14
19	CANISIUS	5
5	ELMIRA	7
7	@Oberlin	10
12	KEUKA	8

Final Record : 5-4



(Above) Defensemen Brian Finlay and Brett Thompson close in on a Canisius attacker. Goalie Procopio watches for the shot.



Rick Moore, a Olean High School teacher, became the first full-time head coach of St. Bonaventure lacrosse.

Second season at club level a charm

Lady Laxers gain respect with 4-0 record



Paul Barrett

New clubs endure overbearing obstacles, so victory in numbers was a dream come true for the St. Bonaventure women's lacrosse club. The women finished their second season on the club level with a perfect 4-0 record, defeating the University of Buffalo and Canisius twice each.

Coaching was provided by the the volunteer trio of St. Bonaventure seniors Peter Fay, Mike Crimmins and Rocco Dipietro.

"I was able to mix up girls with alot of experience, girls who had played in high school, with some of the less experienced girls," Fay said. "I kind of expected us to be good, but not that good."

One of the founders and president of the women's lacrosse club is junior Jennifer Gannon. Gannon said the laxers' second season was one of ironing out the problems of building a program from scratch.

"We learned alot this year," Gannon said. "Finding a coach was the least of our problems. It is obvious that we were making concessions to play. We are not asking for much - just enough to travel and pay referees."

The team paid for much of its own equipment, including sticks and jerseys. They did manange to obtain a small budget

SBU		Opponent
6	Canisius	3
5	University of Buffalo	4
3	University of Buffalo	2
7	Canisius	1
Final Record: 4-0		



through Student Government which helped pay for their road trips, referee fees and some goalie equipment.

Fay cited some young members of the team which played vital roles in achieving the perfect mark. Freshman attacker Beth Beker led all scorer with 6 goals. Other girls to watch for next season include freshman Debbie Hoake, sophomore Stephanie Smaret, and freshmen goalie Erin Vickers.



Senior Lisa Johnson looks to pass against Canisius.

Gannon also said she will work during the off season to make plans for the 1991 schedule and, hopefully, an intercollegiate womens' lacrosse conference.

"This summer I'm planning to meet in Buffalo with representatives from local colleges to organize a lacrosse conference and our schedule for 1991," Gannon said.

Gannon added she hopes to schedule eight to nine games for St. Bonaventure.

-Lisa Johnson and Claire Burns



Nancy Bentley



Sophomore Betsy Cantin passes upfield against Canisius.

Paul Barrett

5-22-2 Nightmare Season for Softball

Only a Few Bright Spots this Year

St. Bonaventure's softball team got off to a slow start but the season was not without a few bright spots. The Brown Indians finished the season with 5-23-2 record.

Coach Molly Quatrone's team was anchored by senior captain Tia Derenburger who played both solid defense and offense. Derenburger pitched 13 games and compiled a 2-11 record. She also led the team in batting with a .262 average.

Over Easter break, the team traveled to Philadelphia to face Atlantic 10 rivals St. Joseph's and Temple University. The two powerhouse clubs proved to be too much for the Brown Indians as they dropped all four games on the roadtrip.

The first win of the season was earned in the second game of a double-header against Niagara University. Junior Catie Biggie pitched a strong game for the Brown Indians and was backed by powerful offensive play from Derenburger and sophomore Patty Fahey.

Lock Haven University was the second team to fall to St. Bonaventure in one of the team's showings of the season. Derenburger posted her first win of the year while Junior Dee Spina and sophomore Diana Boyle each had an RBI to round out the afternoon.

Late in the season, St. Bonaventure went on the road and defeated Elmira College 2-0 in the second game of a double-header. Derenburger increased her record to 2-0 by pitching a one-hitter, as well as collecting two hits along the way.

Boyle and Spina led the young team in batting and junior Anne Polakiewicz surprised everyone with the first home run of her collegiate career.

The starting line up for the Brown Indians also included juniors Judy Joy and Samantha Wood and sophomore Juli Christ. Sophomore Helen Hartney, Boyle and Fayhe rounded out the infield and received additional support from Spina, Polakiewicz and sophomore catcher Jill





Harten. Other members of this season's squad included Lisa Attea, Donna Luzzi and Heather Leljedal.

The Brown Indians will return all but one player for the 1991 season. With a little more experience under their belts and this tough season behind them, the players look forward to a clean slate and a better record next year.



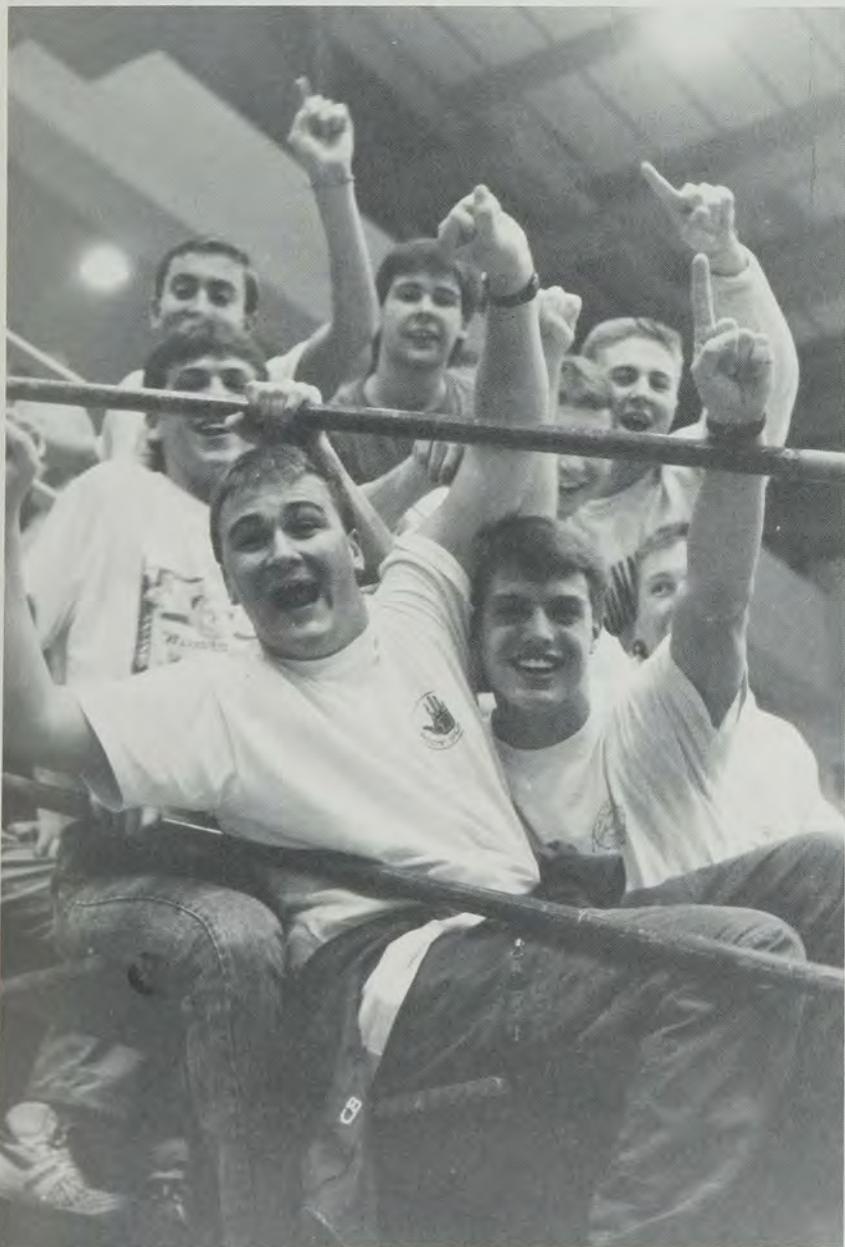
Golfers easily take top billing at 14-3

Final Records: Bona Sports 1989-'90

<u>Sport</u>	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>	<u>Tied</u>	<u>Win %</u>
Golf	14	3	0	.823
Women's Tennis	12	7	0	.623
Men's Lacrosse	5	4	0	.555
Women's Soccer	10	8	0	.550
Baseball (Spring)	22	19	1	.536
Men's Swimming	5	5	0	.500
Women's Basketball	12	16	0	.429
Men's Soccer	6	11	0	.353
Volleyball	9	20	0	.310
Women's Swimming	3	7	0	.300
Men's Basketball	8	22	0	.285
Men's Tennis	6	16	0	.273
Women's Cross Country	1	4	0	.200
Softball	5	23	0	.178
Men's Cross Country	1	5	0	.167
Hockey	4	22	1	.154
TOTALS	132	199	2	.398



Kathleen Morgan



Nancy Bently

A special note of thanks to Mr. Carl Margeson of Third Street Photo Studio for providing all the team photos.

Thanks also to St. Bonaventure Sports Information Director Mr. Jim Engelhardt and athletic department secretary Linda.

But above all, thanks to all the St. Bonaventure athletes whose hard work, determination and perserverance made these pages possible. Thank you for the memories.

The Thrill of Victory vs. The Agony of Defeat





Off-Campus Runs Away With IM Trophy

With championships in football, indoor soccer, Division III basketball and billiards, Off Campus dominated the President's Cup competition with an astonishing 2,078 points. Though unable to post victories, Off Campus also placed squads in the finals of Division I and II basketball and floor hockey.

The Bad Boys closest pursuer, over 700 points behind, was 4th Dev with 1356 points. Though unable to win a championship, 4th Dev was a billiards finalist, while having playoff teams in football, floor hockey and Division I basketball. With upset wins over undefeated Off Campus squads in both Division I basketball and floor hockey, Francis-Gardens climbed to third place.

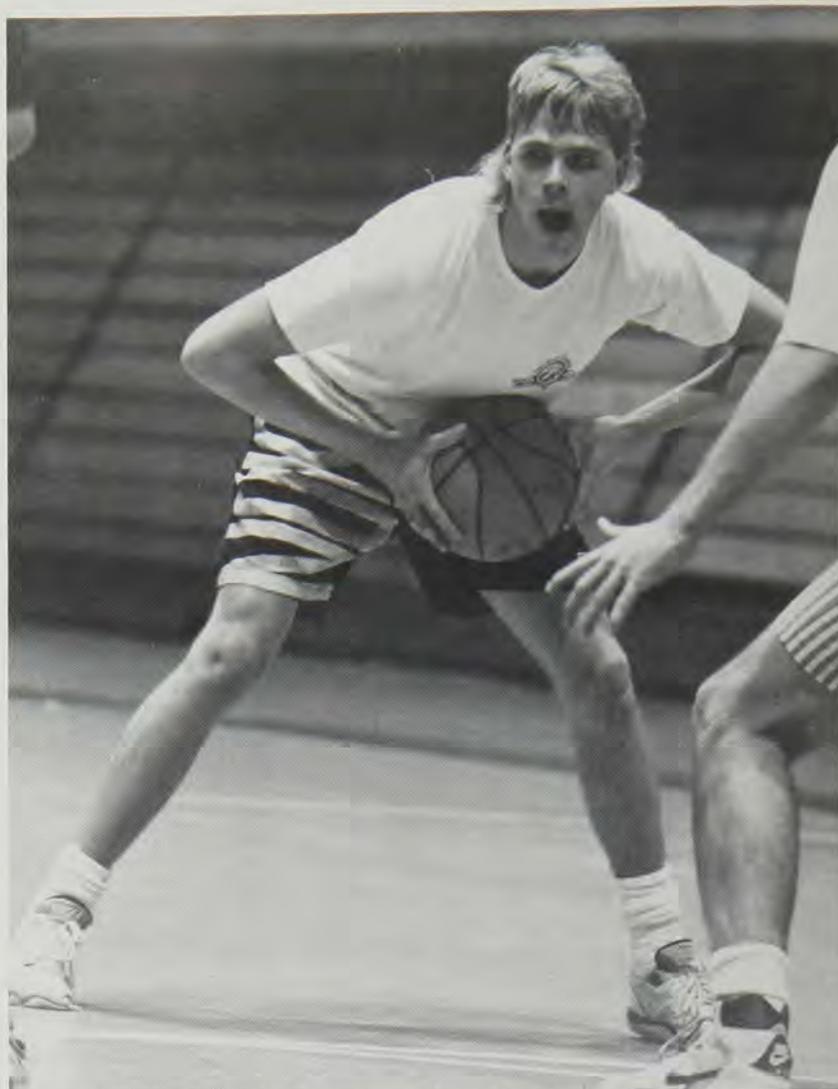
FOOTBALL

With a new one-division, two-league format, 15 teams competed for the season ending Super Bowl title. In previous years, three five-team leagues determined Super Bowl titles in Division I, II and III.

The eight-team White League was dominated by Off Campus (15-0) and 4th Dev (11-3). The seven-team Brown League also was won by an Off Campus (14-1) squad, with Francis-Gardens (11-3) finishing second.

President's Cup Final Standings

<i>Off Campus :</i>	<i>2078</i>
<i>Fourth Dev :</i>	<i>1356</i>
<i>Francis/Gardens :</i>	<i>1216</i>
<i>Second Dev :</i>	<i>1180</i>
<i>Upper Shay :</i>	<i>1125</i>
<i>Lower Shay :</i>	<i>1105</i>
<i>Third Rob :</i>	<i>1095</i>
<i>1st Rob</i>	
<i>1st Fal</i>	
<i>Old Friary :</i>	<i>983</i>
<i>1st Rob:</i>	<i>733</i>



Lower Shay Sophomore Mike Nowak eyes the defense as he prepares to drive during a semifinal basketball playoff contest.

Lynne Sherwin

In the White League playoff semi-finals, OC shutout Upper Shay, 26-0 and 4th Dev snuck by 2nd Dev, 13-6. With less than two minutes remaining in the second half and the score tied at 6-6, Rob McDow's 20-yard touchdown pass to Jeff Conklin broke the deadlock. In the White League finals, OC, behind a Kevin Gallaher touchdown pass and touchdown run blanked 4th Dev, 13-0.

In the Brown League playoff semi-finals, Off Campus beat 2nd Dev, 35-0, while Francis-Gardens downed 4th Dev, 20-6. Defense dominated the Brown League finals as OC used a pair of safeties to edge Francis-Gardens, 4-0.

The Off Campus-Off Campus Super Bowl matchup pitted a pair of undefeated squads with suffocating defenses. The OC team representing the Brown League entered the Super Bowl without having been scored upon in 12 regular season and two playoff games.

The anticipated scoreless duel ended 10 minutes into the second half, when Rocco DiPietro picked off a Frank Canace



Lynne Sherwin

pass and returned it 40 yards for a touchdown, putting the White League champions ahead 7-0. A two-yard Gallaher to Tim Dowling touchdown pass with one minute remaining sealed the Super Bowl championship for the White League representatives.

BASKETBALL

In Division I, the Off Campus Bad Boys completely dominated

all ten of their regular season opponents, winning each contest by double digit margins. However, in the semifinals against fourth place 1st Fal-Old Friary, the Bad Boys had to overcome an eight-point halftime deficit to earn the 52-44 victory. In the other semifinal, Francis-Gardens, led by the flashy play of Todd Hallet and the inside dominance of Mark Murphy, whipped 4th Dev, 57-41.



Lynne Sherwin

Way to use the ol' head!
Indoor soccer action returned to the Reilly Center after a four-year layoff.



Off Campus forward Rich Blake looks upcourt during the Bad Boys' floor hockey game against 4th Dev in Butler gym.

Lynne Sherwin

Francis/Gardens climbs to 2nd with hockey upset

Francis-Gardens' momentum continued in the championship game as they pulled off the upset by downing OC, 59-50 in overtime. Todd Hallet paced the winners with a game high 20 points, while Brendan Moyna and Mark Murphy each contributed 10 points. OC was led by Sean Byrnes' 14 points, while his twin brother Brian, Mike Burns and Mike McCarthy each scored eight points.

In the Division II championship, Scott Evingham poured in a game high 20 points as Lower Shay held off Off Campus, 51-47. OC had erased a nine point halftime deficit, but clutch last minute free throw shooting by Paul Stisser sealed the victory. Brian Sprague scored a team high 19 points for the losers.

In Division III, the inside play of Randy Phillips and the perimeter shooting of Mike Marro enabled OC to upset previously undefeated Lower Shay, 54-50. With 30 seconds remaining, a driving Tim Dowling layup broke a 50-50 tie, while two Phillips free throws insured the championship. Phillips finished with a game high 14 points, while Marro knocked in 10. Dowling, Doug Dustin, and Kevin Florenz each had nine points for the winners. Paul Hartwick and Mike Nowack had 11 and 10 points respectively for Lower Shay.

FLOOR HOCKEY

Led by John Haar's hat trick and Matt Catalano's superb goaltending, Francis-Gardens upset the previously undefeated Off Campus White team 8-1 in the Division I final. The emotionally charged Francis-Gardens squad led 2-0 after the



first period and 6-1 after 40 minutes. Two third period goals completed the romp. Fred Fox tallied the lone goal for OC, which had defeated Francis-Gardens three times during the regular season.

Francis-Gardens playoff romp began with a 8-1 thrashing of 4th Dev in the semifinals. Three Jim O'Connell goals, a pair from Dan Pucillo and single tallies by John Eberhard, Dan Evans and Joe Gannon paced Francis-Gardens. The OC White team received a bye to the championship game by finishing first in the regular season.

In the Division II final, 3rd Rob upended previously undefeated 1st Rob-1st Fal-Old Friary 5-2. The Tard Kings jumped out to a 3-0 lead on goals by Joel Braniecki, Russ Chase and Bill Paladino. Two second period goals by Mike Kleid cut the lead to 3-2, but 3rd Rob sealed the championship with third period goals by John Kuryak and Brett Thompson.



INDOOR SOCCER

After a four-year hiatus, indoor soccer returned to men's intramurals as nine teams participated in a double elimination tournament.

With two consecutive victories over 3rd Rob, Off Campus won the championship.

On the way to the finals the 3rd Rob Tard Kings breezed through the winner's bracket with victories over Upper Shay, 2nd Dev and Lower Shay.

After defeating 4th Dev, OC was knocked into the losers bracket by Lower Shay, which defeated the Bad Boys 2-1 in an overtime shootout. In the loser's bracket finals, OC avenged the earlier tournament loss by nipping Lower Shay 4-3. Chad Welles deflected in the winning goal with just 10 seconds remaining in regulation.

In the tournament finals, OC, behind Chris Annessi and Mike Colbert goals, edged 3rd Rob 2-1, leaving both squads with one loss. A night later OC once again held the Tard Kings to a single goal, while Fred Fox tallied twice and Annessi once to give the Bad Boys the crown.

-John Weideman



All photos by Lynne Sherwin



John Heffner, Kevin Finnerty, John Edelstein and a sleepy Dawna Capps catch some relaxing rays on a yacht cruise in sunny Acapulco Bay during Christmas break '88.

“...This has to be one of the most incredible learning experiences ever, Mom. I’ve learned so much in such a short time. I can’t wait to tell my friends back at school about the fun I’ve had. Wish you were here...”



ACADEMICS

*St. Bonaventure University
St. Bonaventure, NY 14778*



A quiet corner in her Devereux room and a few fig newtons provide the best study atmosphere for Freshman Nora Franczyk.

Combining two unpopular tasks, many students grab time in between loads to get in a few chapters. While below right, Senior Chris Dalto catches some last minute rays while reviewing her notes on the steps of Plassmann.



Laura Hoenig

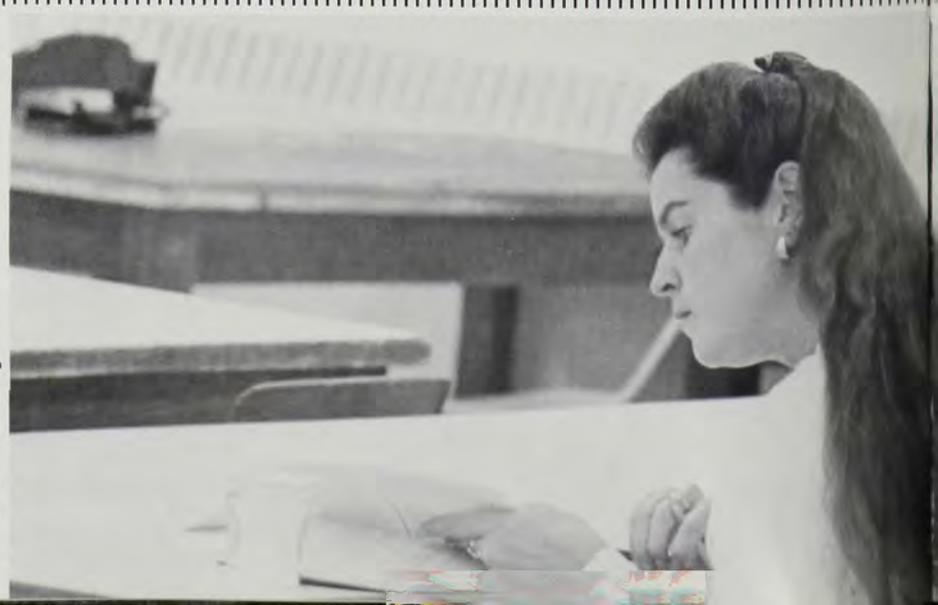
Laura Hoenig



Laura Hoenig

Who is that cute guy?? Aside from studying, the library is a hot spot for "scoping" on campus.

The "Morgue" as it is fondly referred to, is one place where Senior Cathy Truskey often escapes to for some peace and quiet away from the bustle of her O.C. apartment.



Finding a Private Niche

10-page paper due Monday

PASCAL program due Wednesday

Stats test Friday

The Animal House image of college life is quickly shattered once reality sets in. As classes get underway, the work load builds, assignment by assignment, until it seems there is nothing more to life than studying. How do Bona students do it?!

The classic idea of studying is sitting down in the library, opening your book, and reading page after page after page after....well, you get the idea.

Studying, however, is never as simple as just reading and re-reading the text. Accounting majors work for hours with the calculator only to find that they have a \$198.09 error somewhere.

Computer science students pull all-nighters in the computer room desperately trying to get their programs to output correctly. Mass communication majors write seven-page articles, only to have to go back and edit them over and over again.

St. Bonaventure students have a wide variety of unique study habits.

While some students study in their rooms, others find too many distractions there. Where else do they go?

The library is usually the first response. Of course, that means capturing a table after dinner and withstanding the heat during the winter months. And so many Freidsam-goers fall prey to that terrible temptation to just curl up in a comfortable chair in front of the windows for just five minutes ... and fall asleep.

The Campus Ministry Center provides an at-home atmosphere for many to study both at night and during the day; some people even bake cookies or cupcakes while studying there.

Courageous students dare to enter "the Morgue" in the basement of the Reilly Center where procrastinators can spend a generous amount of time just reading the "who loves whos" and the names of favorite rock groups etched into the tabletops and scribbled on the walls.

Upstairs, students huddle over their books in the RC Cafe. These students seem to thrive on distractions; people clad in bathing suits, the incessant smell of snacks, people talking at the next table, and an inexhaustible amount of traffic.

The "Reds" in the Reilly Center Arena can often be a popular place to study. The arena stays fairly quiet even with hoops or intramural sports going on.

Few students explore the less obvious ways of studying. During the early fall and spring, students armed with blankets and books pick a spot on the lawn outside their dorm to sunbathe, chat, play frisbee, and, occasionally, study.

The front steps of Plassmann and De LaRoche are covered with students sprawled in front of open texts; windy days bring papers blowing across the pavement.

Students will also study in the abandoned lounge of their dorm, to keep from waking their roommate, the only sounds being the die-hard pool players and the lonely clicking of a typewriter.

How and where Bona students study is up to the individual. Some study more than others, while some never seem to study. Each person finds his or her own niche on campus where they work best.

Studying has become less a routine and more a creative adventure.

—Paul Gould

Taking a Microscopic View

Research is a familiar word to college students. It is inevitable that a student will have to write at least one research paper whether it is for English 101 or managerial accounting. Most students, however, dread research. To them, conducting research means they might actually have to go to the library.

Not all students feel this way though.

Students majoring in biology have the option of doing research in the form of an independent study project and during their senior year, all biology majors must present a colloquium to an audience comprised of the department's professors and fellow classmates.

"The main purpose behind the colloquium is to give students an oblique topic to research and present in front of your colleagues," Senior Peter Fay, a biology major, said.

The students select their research focus from a list of suggested topics ranging from "The effects of the common cold" to "Why African pygmies are short."

"We study the latest research material on our topic before we start our own research," Senior Leah Kaminsky, another biology major, said.

The students consult a faculty member during the research process which consists of investigating as much information about the topic as possible.

The colloquium consists of a 20-minute presentation of the student's findings followed by a question and answer period.

Kaminsky believes the amount of research biology majors conduct throughout their four years of college gives them an insight into the great strides being made in the medical field, which proves to be beneficial especially for those planning to attend medical school.

"If I wasn't a biology major I don't think I would appreciate the advancements being made in the medical field as much as I do now after conducting my own research," Kaminsky said.

Fay believes the biology students planning to attend medical school have greatly benefited from conducting their research projects.

"Research has given me a well-rounded experience of medicine," he said.

"Before you go into treatment of diseases, you can benefit substantially by understanding what is behind the techniques and knowledge you are taught in school."

—Leslie Wainwright





Is this a before and after shot of Senior biology major Dave Webster after a few weeks at the University Fitness Center?

Joe Mantey

Yech! What is THAT? Margaret Emborsky and Brian Partridge take a microscopic view of life in Bio Lab.



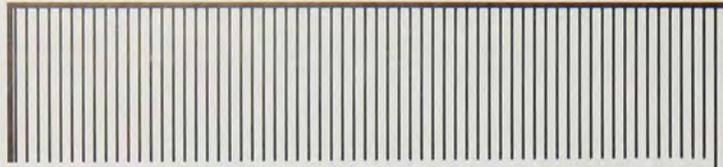
Greg DeSmith



Is it possible that Bio Lab can be this much fun? Seniors Robin Arent and Huey Schickel think so.

Joe Mantey

No, it's not indian war paint Sophomore Tim Connors is applying to senior Sean Raehill's face, it's camouflage makeup worn in war training tactical exercises.



Once a week Bona's ROTC cadets are joined by cadets from Houghton, Alfred and University of Pittsburgh at Bradford. Rounds of blanks are used in practicing with M-60 machine guns.

The ROTC Color Guard marches out during a ceremony for Sgt. Smeltzer's retirement. Junior Joe Hart leads cadets John Mitchell, Tim Connors, Gene Rogers and Chris Lejedal.



Heading towards the waiting helicopters, MS-3 students drag their gear home after a strenuous road march which begins at St. Bonaventure and continues down Nine Mile Rd. to Vandalia bridge.



Being All That You Can Be

What could make people get up at the crack of dawn to run two miles and do push ups? What could make these same individuals voluntarily put globs of green, brown, and black gook all over their faces?

The answer can be found in the basement of the Reilly Center, which houses the Reserved Officers Training Program (ROTC).

Images of well-toned, physically active individuals probably form in most minds when ROTC is mentioned. But what about the ROTC cadets' minds? Are they also "well-toned" by ROTC?

Established at SBU in 1936, the ROTC program has helped train students to become officers upon graduation.

In order to become an officer, classes are taken each year along with a lab Senior John Hickey, a four-year veteran of the ROTC program at St. Bonaventure explained.

Individuals in ROTC must endure more than just tough, physical training, they also must take classes that involve everything from first-aid to national and global security. They have to write papers and take finals just like the routine in other classes plus, they have the activity of morning physical training labs and overnight trips.

ROTC is more than a military program and more than an academic class. It's a preparation for a lifestyle vastly different from what students are accustomed to, a lifestyle that is more disciplined and rigid but perhaps more rewarding and self-actualizing than that of a civilian life.

Here at St. Bonaventure, ROTC is taken by all ages of students "with junior year being the hardest, because these individuals, at this point must become the leaders of the squads," Hickey explained. "This is the big test. It gets cadets ready for Advance Camp."

Advance Camp is a rigorous six-week training program that juniors attend over the summer before their senior year.

"Advance Camp sees how well you will perform as a leader under stress," Hickey said.

Scholarships and grants are offered as incentive to those who chose to sign papers that commit them to eight years of service in the U.S. Army. But the commitment is worth it to some individuals.

"I wouldn't be here if it weren't for ROTC, I'd probably be flipping burgers," Hickey said. "ROTC has given me the opportunity to get a college education."

-Mary Ashman



Members of the Reserves assist in Field Training Exercises (FTX). Pictured here are Sgt. Cleveland and Junior Doug Moot.

--All photos courtesy of the ROTC Department

Another Time, Another Place

It is a concept that works.

Imagine 15 to 30 students filing slowly into a cold, cement-walled room prepared reluctantly for an 80-minute language or philosophy class of lecture and textbooks.

And flip quickly to the alternative - coeds speaking and writing French in Quebec City, Canada, or Spanish in sunny Acapulco, Mexico, or formulating opinions on the rebellious decade of the '60s while intently enjoying the movie, *The Graduate* - as part of class.

All this and more...in an upper level University course?

You bet.

The introduction of "The Sixties" class and Montreal and Mexico abroad courses is a relatively new endeavor for St. Bonaventure. Participation in The Sixties course, which began this year, fulfills the requirements for philosophy 310 and sociology 430.

The two-week Christmas break jaunts to Mexico and Canada replace class time for Spanish and French 202, respectively.

All three programs, without a doubt, are unique ways to obtain three credits.

"I learned so much about the Spanish culture and people during the Mexico trip," Dawna Capps, a junior who attended the '88-'89 session, said. "I would recommend it to anybody who wants to take Spanish 202."

The Mexico program was started four years ago by Spanish instructors Margaret Mazon, instructor of modern language, and Dr. Frank Bianco, associate professor of modern language, both at St. Bonaventure.

The Quebec interim course was created by Dr. Paul Wood, chairman of the modern language department, in 1976. Both programs combine daily classes and sightseeing to provide a well-balanced learning experience.

Approximately ten students travel to Quebec each January and attend daily two-hour classes which include translation of French readings, practice in conversation, and grammar.

The ordinary assignments are counteracted by some extra-ordinary activities. Spanish students visit the Aztec/Toltec Pyramids of Teotihuacan near Mexico City, an open market in Puebla and the beaches of Acapulco.

For French students, Quebec's National Assembly, the Grand Theatre de Quebec and visits to area museums are among the events planned.

Remaining on campus is a requirement for The Sixties course, yet in the classroom, students experience the true environment of three decade ago.

Under the direction of Dr. Michael Chiariello, associate professor of philosophy, and Dr. Gary Abraham, assistant professor of sociology, students are assigned readings on topics such as the atomic bomb, the McCarthy Era, Civil Rights and Woodstock.

"During the first term we define the '60s, asking what it meant and the different points of view about the generation," Abraham explained. "After mid-term, we point to the post-1968 generation, such as the impact of the women's movement on U.S. culture."

The underlined purpose of each course, to live and to learn, could not be more evident.

And living and learning is only the beginning.

—Amy Carr



John Edelstein is dwarfed
by this exhibit at the Museum
of Anthropology in Mexico City.



Modern Language Department

Steve Cloke
make friends with a native
in Mexico City.



Modern Language Department

Students take advantage
of a sunny day outside the
Reilly Center for an informal
learning atmosphere.



Kathleen Morgan



The festive decorations in the Petit
Champlain in the District of Canada
were a familiar sight for students who
spent the holiday in Quebec.



Students taking The
Sixties class discussed
controversial issues from
the decade.

A bicycle built for two? Seniors Kathleen Morgan and John Lizewski experience a new form of transportation in Egypt.

A unique view of the sunset from the deck of the S.S. Universe.



Kathleen Morgan



Just A Few American Students in London

St. Bonaventure University students had the opportunity to experience living in a different culture and to travel through Europe when they participated in the Oxford Program this summer.

The program was founded by Dr. Francis E. Kelly, a philosophy professor at the University, who died Oct. 9, 1988.

"I consider the program as an incentive for academic excellence, and as a chance for good students to rise to a new and challenging experience," Dr. Thomas Schaeper, professor of history and head of the Oxford program said.

Students reside in Somerville College residence halls. All the rooms were singles with fireplaces, and maid service was included. Despite the luxuries, adjusting to

some other European standards was more difficult.

"One thing that took some getting used to was that there was only one shower. There were plenty of bathtubs, but most of us are used to taking a shower every morning," Senior Jackie Corigliano said.

Other customs were also a culture shock to the American students.

"One of the things I think was the most unique was that they aren't as dependent on transportation as we are," Senior Ann Delaney said. "A lot of people ride their bikes or walk."

The Oxford Program provides opportunities for trips since there are no classes Fri-

day or weekends.

Besides numerous trips to London, the students took two bus trips: one to Stratford-upon-Avon and the Cotswolds, a traditional area of England's countryside. The other was to Salisbury, Stonehenge and Bath.

An added benefit of the program was the opportunity to travel throughout Europe.

"The most interesting part of my trip to France wasn't seeing Paris, it was the trip there and back on the ferry," Junior Craig Baroncelli said. "It was definitely an experience."

—Amy Sayward and Celine Bernstein

Around the World in 90 Days?

While Bona students were experiencing the cold temperatures typical of Olean winters, a cruise ship was departing its port in the sunny Bahamas embarking on a journey which would span the globe in just a little over three months.

On board the S.S. Universe were seniors John Lizewski and Kathleen Morgan, the first Bonaventure students in the history of the University to enroll in the Semester at Sea program.

While making the 10-day trip across the Atlantic Ocean to Southern Spain, classes began on the ship for the 400 students aboard.

Although the students could choose from a variety of courses, all students were required to take a core course which was held every day. A professor from the country which was next on the ship's travel itinerary would describe the history, religion, economy, and government of that country.

"The educational level of the professors on the ship was incredible," Lizewski said. "It was a great academic program."

After a few days in Spain, the ship headed for Yugoslavia, U.S.S.R. and Turkey.

In Odessa, U.S.S.R., both Lizewski and Morgan received a moving farewell from members of the Russian Navy as they shouted "Perestroika" and "peace, we love you" to each other.

In Egypt, the SBU students hitched a scenic ride - atop of a camel!

Sailing through the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean took 11 days, but provided the passengers with more spectacular sightseeing.

"At 10 degrees north of the equator, we could see the North Star and the Southern Cross at the same time," Morgan said.

While on board, the students could attend lectures each night, see movies, listen and dance to bands, or socialize with friends in the ship's lounge.

The next port of entry for the S.S. Universe was India followed by Malaysia, Singapore and China. The ship docked in Japan in time for the Cherry Blossom Festival and Buddha's birthday.

Taiwan was the last country the students visited before flying to San Francisco via Hong Kong for the return trip home.

As he looked back on his experience, Lizewski explained that this trip was one that greatly changed his life because of all he learned and the unique experiences he had.

"There's no other program in the world where you can see the world," he said. "I'd recommend it to everyone."



Senior Sue Grandpre takes a break while studying in Oxford to stand in front of a wall that says it all.

All For the Love of Sports

In the life of a sports junkie, this is dreamland.

Covering 17 intercollegiate sports teams. Dealing closely with student-athletes, coaches, local and national media. Being constantly informed of the latest scores, up-to-date records and record-setting performances, living in a state of continual activity — and all for the sake of St. Bonaventure's athletic programs.

St. Bonaventure's Sports Information department, located on the second floor of the Reilly Center, is the hub of this activity. Under the direction of Jim Engelhardt, sports information director, Undergraduate Assistant Adrian Wojnarowski and interns Jeff D'Alessio and Chris Militello, the department works night and day, seven days a week in the world of SBU sports.

"Sports information is charged with gaining support for and information about the University's intercollegiate programs," Engelhardt said. "We serve as a liaison between the interests of student athletes and the media and deal with a wide facet of clientele, such as athletes, coaches and administration."

The busiest season for the department is the fall semester, according to Engelhardt. In October of each year, the department busily wraps up the season-ending records of nine fall sports and prepares information for five winter sports, including men's and women's basketball. Yet, when there is a sport to be covered the department is there.

"We keep a beat on everything from August right through to graduation in May," Engelhardt said.

Busy work — and a lot of it — also describes sports information. Especially for the student interns who primarily publicize St. Bonaventure's non-revenue producing sports. Men's and women's sports are categorized as SBU's revenue producing programs.

"There's a lot of long hours doing some pretty tedious stuff," said D'Alessio, who also served as sports editor of *The Bona Venture*. "But it can really be a lot of fun, too, especially during basketball season."

Wojnarowski's primary responsibility is covering the women's basketball program.

"It's really great experience," Wojnarowski said. "At a lot of other Division I schools, there are full-time assistants hired to handle the jobs the interns do here at St. Bonaventure. We really get a good idea of what this profession is all about."

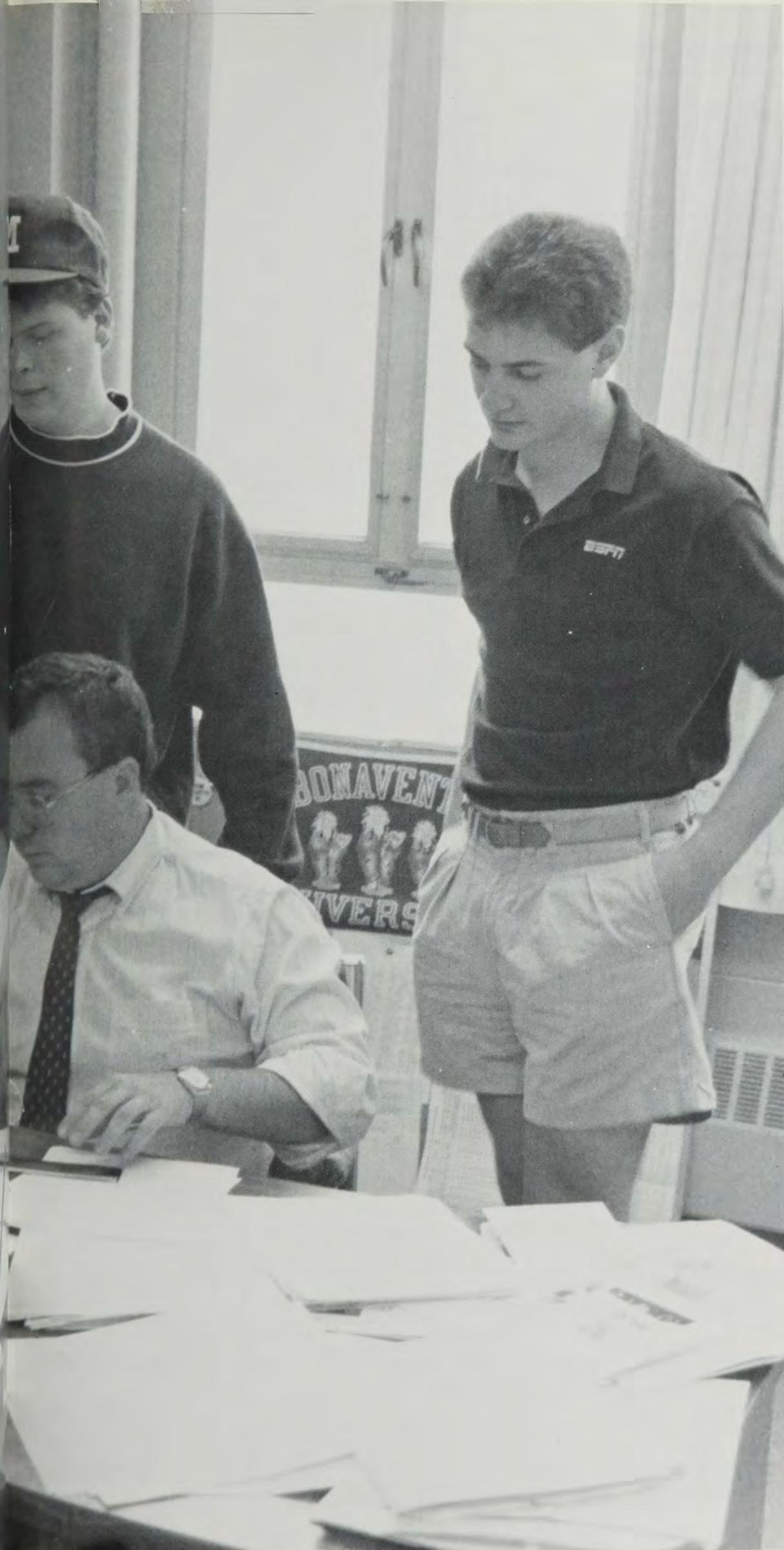
The experience gained under Engelhardt's tutelage often translates into fantastic internships. During the spring semester of 1989, D'Alessio interned at the USA Today as the director of Gannett's College Information Network. Wojnarowski spent last summer as a communications intern at ESPN.

"If you're willing to put the time and effort in, Mr. Engelhardt will always go to bat for you in terms of helping you land internships," Wojnarowski said.

—Amy Carr



Jim Engelhardt, director of sports information, instructs intern Jeff D'Alessio and undergraduate assistant Adrian Wojnarowski during the busy fall season.



Joe Mantley



Joe Mantley

An obvious lover of sports, Junior Adrian Wojnarowski certainly enjoys his sports information job.

Junior Shelli Consilio helps an area student with her homework in the RC Cafe.



Michael Labinski

An impressionable young student gets some pointers on reading from Junior Kim Goodspeed.



Michael Labinski

It isn't just all work and no play for the for those involved in the tutoring program, tutors build a special bond with their students as you can see by these smiles.





Michelle Labinski

Students Helping Students

Students are hunched over a table in the RC Cafe. Books, notebooks, pens and paper are scattered over the table. Their conversation is muffled, whispered as though the two are sharing a secret for no one's ears but theirs.

This scene, which occurs in the RC Cafe on any given night, might look like the two are discussing the latest Bona rumor. They are not. It's actually students helping students - it's Bona tutoring.

St. Bonaventure has two tutoring programs on campus; one is organized by Higher Education Opportunity Program (HEOP), the other by Campus Ministry. The HEOP program involves Bona students, while the Campus Ministry program involves younger students from Olean and Allegany.

To become a tutor in the HEOP program, a student fills out an application listing the courses he believes he is capable of assisting with. After this initial step, Margaret Bryner then matches students in need of academic assistance with a student tutor.

"The program has good intentions," Senior Robin Arent, a student tutor, said. "It all depends on the student and how often they need help. Some want to meet once a week, others more or less."

Students are free to meet whenever or wherever they wish, though most often meet in the RC Cafe.

"I tutor in the Cafe every week," Jennifer York, a math tutor, said. "I think it's a good program because it provides a way for students to get the help they need."

"I've found that many friendships form through the tutoring program," Anastasia Cook said. "Sometimes, people find completely new groups to spend time with, and for them that's what's important."

The Campus Ministry program is overseen by Linda Kochol and is coordinated by two juniors, Beth Anne Gilfillan and Stephanie Grosso. This program involves young people from Allegany and Olean in any grade level and is designed to reach any student who has academic problems.

"Bona students put down the grade and subject they prefer to teach. We try to match this as best as possible," Gilfillan said.

"We find that there is a bond that develops between the two," Grosso added. "Usually, the tutors continue working with the same person."

Scott Purificato, a student tutor, agrees that a special closeness develops between a student and his tutor.

"I've been with the Campus Ministry tutoring program for a year and a half now and I am tutoring the same student as last year. He tries his hardest to learn the material and he's very easy to work with," Purificato said.

Both the University and area residents benefit greatly from the program.

"The Campus Ministry tutoring program helps build a bridge between the University and the community," Leslie Diminnie, a student tutor, said. "The participants and their parents see that Bona students do care about those around them."

"The tutoring programs are probably the best study aid available on campus," Mark Henretta, a HEOP tutor, said.

—Jim Zaniello

Building Brawn and Brains

"What's your major?"

"I'm majoring in physical education."

"Oh, what a blow-off."

Some students may believe that obtaining a college degree in physical education is easy, but this "blow-off" major requires not only a sharp mind but also a fit body.

Besides the need to be physically fit, physical education majors, better known as phys ed majors, must have fundamental knowledge and skills of gymnastics, swimming, team and individual sports.

Phys ed majors are required to be able to teach, play and coach sports. They learn through experience how to best make use of their teaching abilities and to show others how to make the best of their own sporting abilities.

Many people think that majoring in phys ed is no work and all play because they do actually participate in various sports. This isn't true.

"It is important to be in shape and to be able to demonstrate properly," Senior Leigh Fiorenzo, a phys ed major, said.

Each phys ed major is also required to take science courses including biological science, human anatomy and physiology, applied anatomy, and kinesiology.

Senior Tim Talbott, also a phys ed major, wasn't bothered by the misconception many people have about phys ed majors.

"I think phys ed is a great major because we not only do physical things, but also mental things," he said.

Phys ed majors are also required one professional semester of student teaching during the spring semester of their senior year. The student will teach either gym classes or health classes for eight weeks in an area school.

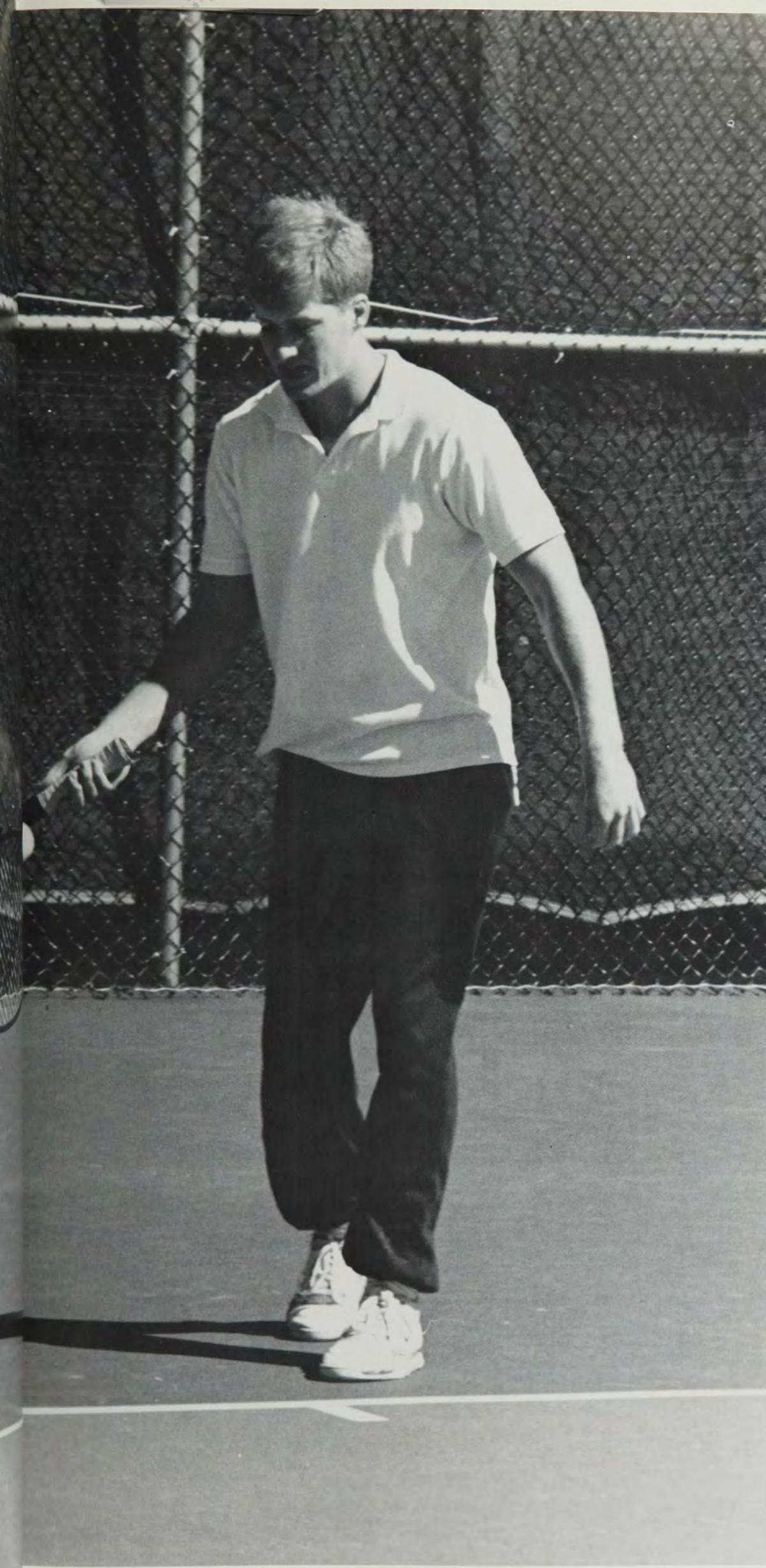
Phys ed majors can do more than just teach gym class when they graduate. With their strong background in the biological sciences, phys ed majors can also teach biology.

Because all phys ed majors must learn the care and prevention of injuries, they are able to pursue a career in sports management, sports administration, biomechanics, sports training, sports medicine, or physical therapy.

Aside from courses which may "strain the brain," phys ed majors must take courses which are strenuous to the body like the gymnastics and aquatics classes offered only at 8:30 a.m.!

—Amy Falk





Phys ed majors feel right at home in sweats and T-shirts while they work out in the Reilly Center.



Nancy Bentley



Nancy Bentley

Part of the requirements of a phys ed major include long hours of study of biological sciences.

Demonstrating his newly acquired skills, Senior Keith Mangus practices the proper procedure for a forehand shot which he learned in his Coaching of Tennis class, taught by Dr. Patrick Panzarella.

Nancy Bentley

Do, Re, Me Fa, So La, Ti...

Piano 101

Remember those lessons your mother made you take? Each week you would sit on the hard piano bench and plunk out "Mary Had a Little Lamb..."

Well, believe it or not, the word has finally gotten out and Bona students are lined up to take a one credit piano class.

Although all levels of piano instruction are available, beginners are the ones most likely to take advantage of this one-on-one instructional class.

A beginner starts with simple scale exercises, moves to one-handed songs and eventually learns to play with both hands.

Joann Schultz, instructor of music at St. Bonaventure, explained that due to the increasing popularity of the class, many more people wanted to register but the piano instructors had to cut back on the number they could accept.

Senior Nancy Wolf says she always wanted to learn how to play, but her family never had a piano. She's now looking forward to her second semester of piano.

"It's a break away from the usual classes and it's something I'll always use," Senior Hilary Farnella said.

Each individual class meets once a week for about a half hour or longer if the student so desires. Practice for the class depends on the student, and how much time is put into practice outside the classroom will determine how fast a student advances.

—Kimberley Geary

Connoisseurs of fine art?

Students admire the work of Helen Beck at a faculty art show held in the Francis Art Gallery.



Julie Kalka

Kathleen Morgan



Senior Besty Serr reaches to new heights in Dave Poulin's sculpture class in Francis Hall.



Just a Little Fine Tuning

Art. Where would the Bona student be without it? There would be no television, no movies, no music, no radio, no instruments to play, no books, no magazines, no pictures to look at or to draw, nothing.

Ask Cole Young, the chairman of the fine arts department, his feelings concerning art at St. Bonaventure and expect to be there for a few hours.

But first, he will ask *you* to take a look at where you are. The Fine Arts department is located in an isolated part of the Francis Hall basement. The floors are old, the walls have smudges from hands and paint brushes, supplies are sparse and the sink will remain a murky green forever.

From the ceiling hang dozens of paper mobiles, once a vague picture in the artist's mind, now vivid loops of negative and positive space.

Each student takes a place in the room where they chat among themselves or intensely critique each other's work. Occasionally, muted laughter comes from a corner where an artist has failed to create the picture in his mind and instead has an original piece created by a variety of individuals.

Although hidden, Young believes that art always finds a way out.

"Even in suppressed Russia, art sneaks out, it finds expression," he said.

Sculptor and fellow art instructor, Dave Poulin, wants his students to have a better understanding of what art is. He instills patience, insists on creative thinking and demands good craftsmanship of his sculpting students.

Both Young and Poulin agree that the University attracts the type of student who would be interested in a wider variety of art classes.

From the ceiling hang dozens of paper mobiles, once a vague picture in the artists minds, now vivid loops of negative and positive space. Lining the walls stand several wooden pieces created by a variety of individuals.

While art students cut, paste, draw and paint, the walls of the Reilly Center echo with melodic tones as other students work fervorously at reproducing the dancing musical notes on instruments or toning up their vocal chords.

The music classes, a little more accessible to some students, are housed in the basement of the Reilly Center. Joann Schultz, an enthusiastic instructor of piano and brass band instruments, also teaches many members of the University Jazz band.

Students may also become familiar with a few old show tunes or be enraptured by Tchaikovsky's "Pathetique" if they take one or several of the other music and music history classes offered, such as Sounds of Music, American Musical Theater and History of Jazz.

Yet others may be seen perusing through the library critiquing the priceless pieces of artwork or discovering the intricacies of the Friedsam Collection under the watchful instruction of Brother John Capozzi, instructor of fine arts.

All of the fine arts instructors believe St. Bonaventure is full of creative people who need their help and with a little instruction can express themselves through art. Even if students just gain an appreciation for art, their teachers will be satisfied, because essentially, everyone is an artist in their own right.

—Kimberley M. Geary



Senior Kim Neal "tickles the ivories" as she practices her piano lesson in the RC.

Mari Snyder

Making the Grade - With Class

Elementary school...wasn't it fun? Remember the teachers who had all the answers and thought of fun ways to teach them to you? They had perfect handwriting and eyes in the back of their heads to see any troublemakers.

The elementary education majors quickly learn that teaching is quite a learning process. In their junior year, the students teach only once a week and usually have a fun, but educational lesson for the children. Teaching once a week prepares them for their senior year in which they teach full-time for one semester.

The elementary education majors develop their own lesson plans with supervision and approval by the teacher. They proceed to teach using different activities to enhance and reinforce the lessons.

"Hands-on experience is the most important because you can't learn everything from going to school," senior Kelly Goeckel, an education major, said. "It allows us to learn different teaching strategies because every teacher has their own method."

It's sometimes hard to demonstrate things to children as senior Amy Ingalls, a kindergarten student teacher, found out.

"I forget how young they are," Ingalls said. "I find that I have to explain myself a lot."

And somethings are hard to explain as senior Laura Dertinger, a fellow elementary education major, discovered when a student asked "How come teachers never have to go to the bathroom?"

Not only are the elementary education majors in school all day but they also have to spend time preparing lesson plans for the next day.

Preparation can take anywhere from a few hours to practically all night. Senior Ellen Abel found how tiring this preparation can be. She had to stay up all night refreshing her memory about the Civil War so she could teach it to her fifth grade class the next day.

Each student teacher discovers that the rewards of the profession greatly outweigh the long days and discouraging moments involved in teaching the young.

"All the work I put in is very satisfying and means a lot to me," Senior John Haar, another elementary education major, said. "Every time I walk out of the classroom, I know I taught the kids something."

—Margaret Ritz

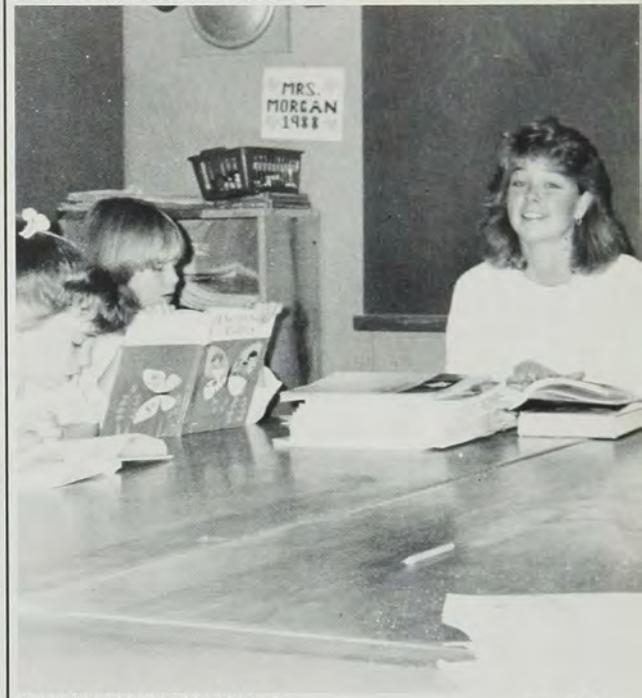


Senior Mary Gilmore tries to decide which second grader to call on, a typical scene in her Allegany Elementary school class.

Senior Debbie Petrisko, a third grade student teacher, gets hands-on experience which isn't always as easy as it looks.



Education major Mary Haenn looks like she's enjoying the short story her students are reading from their textbooks.



Ellen Abel



Nancy Bently



Nancy Bently

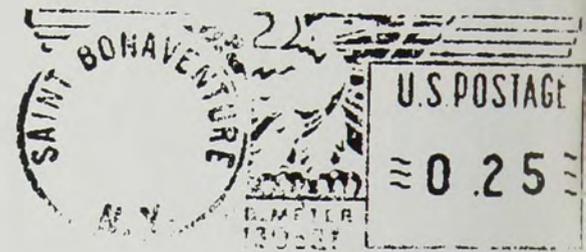
Instructor of all required subjects during her seven-hour day, Senior Chris Connell spends extra time with Colette Gayton on an especially difficult problem.

Senior student teacher Ellen Abel searches for an answer from one of her third graders.



The cast of the fall production of Macbeth all hail Malcolm as the newly crowned king. Garret Theatre has housed over 20 years of student productions.

“...Look at me guys, I’m the star of the show! I never thought I’d make it to center stage, did you? I love being able to get involved on campus. It has made me more confident and I’ve met so many people...”



ORGANIZATIONS

St. Bonaventure University
St. Bonaventure, NY 14778



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Director Dr. Gray-Lewis oversees the rehearsal of Macbeth. This year mark his 20th anniversary with Garret Theatre.



Laura Hoening

All the World's a Stage

Located in the dusty, webbed cellar of Devereux Hall lies a multitude of talent, creativity and imagination.

Garret Theatre - What is that? It is the theater in which the students and Dr. Stephen Grey-Lewis, associate professor of English at St. Bonaventure, work together to add a bit of culture to St. Bonaventure.

The fall showing of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" marks his 20th anniversary as director of the theater for Dr. Gray-Lewis, who has been with Garret Theatre for the last two decades. The student actors, otherwise known as the players, are of all backgrounds, majors and ages. Yet all have two things in common: a love for the theater and a great sense dedication.

In order to perfect the performance of one play, the players work, an average, 20 hours a week Monday through Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30. As opening night approaches, practices are held Friday and Saturday afternoons, and an occasional Sunday evening.

The technical crew, managed by

senior, J. Woodlock, works an additional 20 hours per week

"A play cannot be active without my crew-they bring things to life." Woodlock said. "Everything seen on stage we create."

Garret Theatre is more than the stage and 120 chairs - with new carpeting and a new curtain installed this year - Garret Theatre is a family.

"Being in Garret Theatre enabled me to gain a lot of valuable experience, but more importantly, it also gave me a chance to develop lasting friendships with wonderful people whom I probably never would have met," Anastasia Cook, a senior player, said.

Dr. Grey-Lewis will have to allow a few of his children to leave the nest this year to seek out new horizons.

For many seniors, Garret Theatre offers the last chance for them to perform; for all it is the parting of good friends.

"Its always been a great time for me, I can't recall anything bad in all four years-just alot of fun," senior Jennifer Blatto said.

John Hickey, a fellow senior player outlined the benefits of Garret Theatre.

"Sure its always been fun, but it also has

allowed me to break away from my studies to culturally benefit the Bonaventure community," he said.

Is it all worth it? Six weeks of memorizing, rehearsing and building for four nights of performance?

"Sure it takes a lot of time but it is worth it," senior Ed Meisel said. "I love acting and it is just like hanging out with friends."

Three-year veteran, Seana Wyman, still has great hopes for the future success of the theater after the senior talent has graduated.

"Although many seniors will be leaving us, there is still a lot of talent-every play there are new faces, eager to act and eager to work," She said.

After 20 years of long, hard work, Garret Theatre has entertained and educated many. It allows one to escape to 14th century England if only for a night, it has created everlasting friendships and adds culture to the students that Hickey Tavern and the Burton Hotel cannot provide.

—Jennifer Soder

Laura Hoenig



Behinds behind the scenes?
The stage crew surveys the work being done for the Macbeth set. Most of the scenery is constructed by the players and crew.



Senior Ed Meisel stars in the fall production of Macbeth with command performances by John Hickey as Duncan and Brian Geary as Malcolm.

Laura Hoenig



Duncan catches Lady Macbeth, Seana Wyman in a candid conversation.

Laura Hoenig

Wanna piece a candy? Internships at Sweets-N-Stuff provide practical experience for business majors.



Senior accounting major Chris Annesi glances over his notes to brief himself one last time before his interview.



Making Dollars and \$ense

Gaining practical experience before graduation often arms a senior with the confidence he needs to advance to the "real world."

St. Bonaventure boasts of many organizations where business majors can put their knowledge to work. Some clubs on campus are the Marketing Club, Economics/Finance Club, National Accounting Association (NAA) and the Bonaventure Business Association (BBA).

Mike Russell, co-adviser of the Marketing Club, agrees that these clubs benefit business majors.

"The clubs help teach about organizing events and activities," Russell said. "Students get some exposure for their major. They are recognized for their accomplishments and the field of business in which they wish to pursue."

The benefits of belonging to campus business organizations were outlined by Senior Ron Greenman, a member of BBA and NAA.

"It gives students the opportunity to become better aware of what is out there

for them," he said. "But you only get out of it what you put into it."

Senior Mike Brady, a fellow member of BBA and NAA, agreed with Greenman that these clubs provide a stepping stone into the business world.

"Belonging to those clubs allows you to get your foot in the door in case your grades aren't good enough," he explained. "The more you become involved, the better it looks on your resume," Brady explained.

Sweets-N-Stuff is another organization that allows business students to gain the experience they need to advance in the world.

Sweets-N-Stuff began operation in October 1974, as a retail practicum for business students. It now employs work-study students and offers internships in the field of management sciences.

As part of the team, the student learns every aspect of running a business.

"You learn how a business is really run," Michelle Kooch, general manager for the fall semester, said. "Communica-

tion is very important; you have to work as a team."

Before any decision is made, Kooch confers with her fellow team members to assure that the business runs smoothly.

"Working at the store teaches what cannot be taught in any classroom," Kooch said. "Sweets-N-Stuff is for the students, not for the University. It is completely student-run."

Not only do the students gain valuable experience for the business world, they also gain experience dealing with people. Internships provide this knowledge, which is needed to survive in the "real world."

"It provides a link to the outside world by introducing them to contacts who they can benefit from in the future," Greenman said. "You also find out that there is a lot more to learn about the real world outside the classroom, and being involved in these organizations gives you some of that practical experience."

—Korrin Erickson

Learning the Tricks of the Trade

Some people may not enjoy a pig roast following a tour of a dairy farm, but that's just how Students In Free Enterprise (S.I.F.E.) began the year.

S.I.F.E. is a national organization with campus chapters that "establishes and directs a student-generated free market economic education program," according to a handbook given to members.

Here at St. Bonaventure, John Adamitis, instructor of finance, asked 15 students to be founding members and help him establish a campus chapter.

"I felt that these students had the skill to run an organization like S.I.F.E.," Adamitis

said. "What's really great about this is that those involved learn about free enterprise by doing projects."

The founders of S.I.F.E. recruited almost 50 members into the organization to participate in entrepreneurial projects.

"These projects will include everything from guest speakers to field trips

and manuals," Greg Ferretti, campus president of S.I.F.E., said.

One of the first events S.I.F.E. sponsored was a tour of a working dairy farm followed by a pig roast.

"We toured the farm because the owners are graduates of Cornell University and have taken an approach to farming that is different from those farms that are going bankrupt," Rich Laing, vice president for publicity, said. "Their approach has made them one of the more successful farms in New York state."

--Jim Zaniello



Michelle Kooch

Tom Bausmer

Mari Snyder



Looking into the future, senior business majors gained early experience with the interviewing process in the fall.

Creating Diplomatic Relations

Why did you come to St. Bonaventure?

I came because it offered my major.

My parents are alumni.

It was the tour!

Who are these tour guides that introduce perspective students to St. Bonaventure? They are the Student Ambassadors.

Student Ambassadors is an elite group of student volunteers who represent the university. The ambassadors are active in both the University community and the Olean area. Student Ambassadors aid the Admissions Office, Lady Bonnies, and the student body at large on campus, while off campus they assist the Olean Rotary Club and area charities.

Every ambassador must meet specific academic requirements and be involved in the St. Bonaventure family. Interviews are held by the adviser, Alex Nazemitz and Senior Co-President Mark Henretta.

The Student Ambassadors' largest responsibility is in assisting the Admissions Office in its recruiting effort. All ambassadors serve as tour guides. They give prospective students a first-hand look at St. Bonaventure. The ambassadors concern themselves with telling the student and family about

academic pressures and rewards, athletics, the facilities available to students, dormitory life, and campus organizations.

Throughout the year Student Ambassadors hosts a number of programs to introduce high school students to the University. Twice a semester the University invites high school students and their families to an Open House. The ambassadors host the visiting families to brunch in Hickey Memorial Dining Hall and on a tour afterwards.

Penn-York Night in the early spring allows area students to meet with representatives from St. Bonaventure as well as from colleges and universities throughout New York and Pennsylvania.

Once a student has visited St. Bonaventure, he or she has acquired a student contact through Student Ambassadors. Letters are written to each student after they have visited. The ambassadors offer their services to the students for any further questions or concerns. During second semester, the ambassadors call all students who have expressed interest in St. Bonaventure but have not submitted applications. Finally, the ambassadors have the honor of calling and personally congratulating each of the students accepted to the university.

Last semester, Senior Patti Tantillo traveled with representatives from admissions, financial aid, campus ministry, and a faculty member touring five cities in five days, giving a presentation in each city to high school students considering applying to St. Bonaven-

ture. The ambassadors also visit their own high schools to speak with counselors and students about the university.

Student Ambassadors does not limit itself to the recruiting effort. The ambassadors are visible at Lady Bonnies basketball games distributing programs and taking tickets. This year Student Ambassadors also sponsored a raffle to support the Olean Youth Leadership Council.

Student Ambassadors is a substantial member of Bridges to Bonaventure, an organization which works at promoting better relations between the University and Olean. It has been effective in initiating the Mentor Program where Bona students may contact area businesses to get a first-hand look at the career fields they are considering.

What do the Student Ambassadors get out of it? Appreciation. The greatest thrill comes in September when a freshman or transfer student walks up to you and says, "You were my tour guide last year. That tour is why I came here."

—Paul Gould

Most tours of campus are held in the early fall months so that parents and students can take advantage of the nice weather.





Student Ambassador Mark Henretta shows perspective students around campus during an open house.

Kathleen Morgan



Kathleen Morgan



Kathleen Morgan

Open Houses are held in Octobers for perspective students. They include an informal introduction to the University, breakfast with students in Hickey, guided tours and a mass in the Chapel. Student Ambassadors work under the direction of Alex Nazemitz, an admissions counselor.

The suspense is killing Junior Kerry Roach as she patiently waits for her "little sister" Kristin Rogers to pick a card. Big Brother/Big Sister is one of many Social Action Programs coordinated by Campus Ministry.



Michael Labinski

Straight From the Heart

Go ahead and ask someone what Campus Ministry is. Go on, ask them. The usual answer is it's that building between the library and the Reilly Center with the funky colored sign in front.

The true answer goes farther than that. As far as each residence hall. As far as the rugby field. As far as the classroom and as far as the whole outlying area.

Campus Ministry is everywhere, whether you see it or not. It is not so much a building but the manifestation of the Franciscan ideal of helping your fellow man. Nowhere is this more actualized than among the individuals who are part of Campus Ministry.

"One of the things I love about this job is that it's never routine," Sister Barbara Goodridge, O.S.F., said. "Where ever people are, Campus Ministry is there," Sr. Barbara added.

And where are the people? In the residence halls where the ministry members live with the students. In the classrooms where they teach. And in the campus parish where they work with not

only the student body but with the residents of Allegany and Olean.

"Living in the dorms is great because it puts you in contact with the students you never see," Sr. Barbara continued. "It allows you to be available to talk to someone and be there for them if they're having a crisis."

"Sometimes you just need someone to talk to and sound off with so you can come to terms with your problems and their solutions."

The members don't stop at the doorstep though. You can find them at Health Services visiting the patients. They're down on that athletic field rooting hog wild for that rugby team. They're serving soup and coffee to area residents to the Warming House.

You turn around, and they're right there. Almost like Big Brother, and now that you mention it I seem to recall a Social Action group which is part of Campus Ministry. Social Action is made up of mostly students who handle tutoring classes, Big Brother/Big Sister, The

Warming House, nursing home visits and religious education classes for the children in the area.

Social Action is part of the students' education by teaching them to look into their hearts and help and service other students," Linda Kochol, the coordinator of Social Action, said.

Wait a minute. That sounds a little too familiar. Doesn't the Campus Ministry team do the same thing?

"Campus Ministry is anyone who reaches out. Anyone who supports others, so students reach their potential to ministry, to be Franciscan and reach out to love," Sr. Barbara answers.

So Campus Ministry isn't just a building, it isn't just six friars and sisters and not just another campus organization. It is anyone and everything that supports others and appreciates their needs. It can be 2,350 odd students who make up the student body. It can be the whole world.

—Dave LoTempio



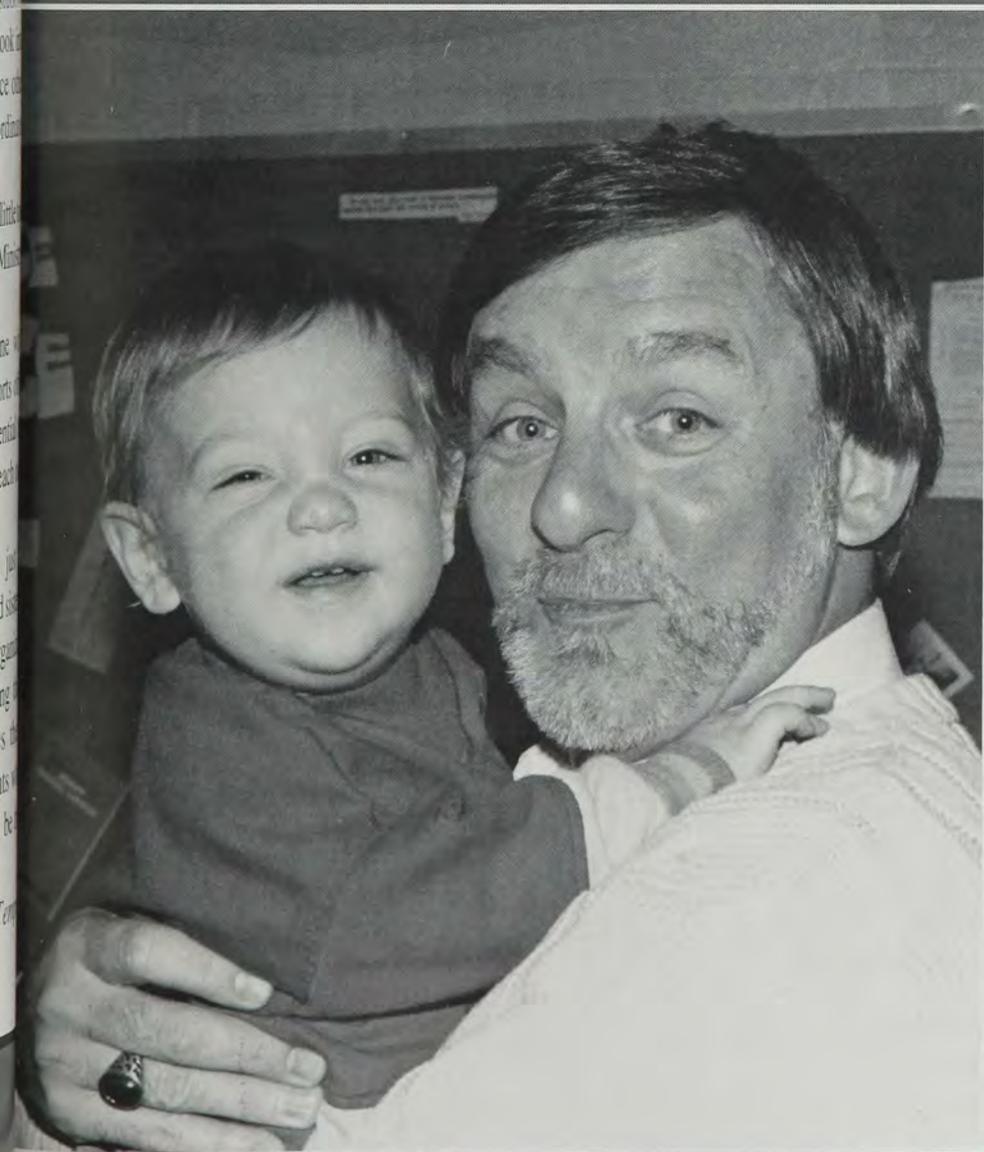
Quit clowning around! In a clever disguise, Junior Jen Cichocki jokes with her little sister at the Big Brother/ Big Sister Halloween party.

Michael Labinski

You can always find a friendly smile, an ear to listen and a shoulder to lean on with Sister Barbara Goodridge, O.S.F.



Nancy Bently



Nancy Bently



Michael Labinski

The future Father Rich?? Coochie, Coochie, Coo!! Father Richard Flaherty takes time out of his busy day to play with his buddy Michael Kochol.

All The Right Moves

B-O-N-A-S, Go Bonas Go!

Sound familiar? You've heard their loud chants at basketball games, and you've seen them tossed into the air. They entertain you at half time.

St. Bonaventure's Cheerleading squad is the spirit behind Bonnies basketball.

"Sometimes when we're winning, I'll look over to the first Robinson section and start a cheer. We count on them to get things going," Senior Jeannie Lamendola said. "Once 1st Rob gets going, the rest of the crowd picks up on their enthusiasm-they really get the crowd into the game."

"They're a great asset to us," she added.

Lamendola, a four-year veteran, has captained the St. Bonaventure cheerleading squad for the last two years.

"I love to cheer, it's not all fun and games. It makes me learn to manage my time and work in practices between classes," Lamendola said.

The dedication and commitment are

worth it. It takes hours of long, hard work to perfect their cheers, floor routines, and dances before they are ready to step out onto the court.

"Not only are there classes and practices, you have to fit in away games that require long road trips as well as home

"I like to keep the crowd going at all times ...When I start a chant and the fans pick up on it, it really keeps me going."

--Jeannie Lamendola

games," Lamendola said.

The ten-member team consisting of eight women and two men work out during the four three-hour practices a week.

They work together as a team to unify the 6,000 fans that occupy the filled arena. When they're all together it shows when they have the RC chanting "Let's go Bona's!"

"I like to keep the crowd going at all times, whether we're up by two or down by ten," Lamendola explained. "When I start a chant and the fans pick up on it, it really keeps me going."

Senior Renee Mumber shares Lamendola's excitement.

"I enjoy supporting the team, and it's an energetic way of having a good time," she said. "We can't get the RC together if we're not all together."

The squad proved they have all the right moves when they captured three awards last summer at camp. The Universal Cheerleading Association presented St. Bonaventure's squad with a red ribbon and two blue ribbons symbolizing excellence and superiority.

Their award-winning form is evident in their cheering and does not go unnoticed.

"We get along great with the basketball players and coaching staff," Lamendola said. "And they truly appreciate our support, and that is reward enough."

Endless workout sessions are spent at the University Fitness Center perfecting new moves.





Laura Hoenig

Laura Hoenig

Sporting new pom poms, the squad takes advantage of the nice weather to practice outside the Fitness Center.



Team captain Jeannie Lamendola is elevated to new heights by Mike Osterhauadt and Paul Muska.

Making Housecalls

Each new semester brings new injuries — students hobbling around campus on crutches and arms in slings. Many of these mishaps occur on campus. Who helps these students in their moment of distress? St. Bonaventure's very own Medical Emergency Response Team (MERT), a volunteer organization created for the benefit of students who need immediate medical attention.

With trained Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) residing on campus, students who are seriously injured receive the medical help they need within minutes. An EMT's job is to stabilize the patients at the accident site, so they may be transported to the hospital for further care if it is necessary.

Eight EMTs were involved in the program this year. Each is on call for a 24-hour shift, usually once a week.

While on duty, the EMT must remain on campus. Each also carries a beeper so they can be paged in an emergency. In emergency situations when a victim is taken to the hospital, another EMT is called in. One goes to the hospital while the other remains on campus in case more calls come in.

The EMT's job is one that cannot

be taken lightly. Tremendous responsibilities and long hours of training are involved. Since all EMTs are volunteers, they must be willing to put in that extra effort.

Students who are interested in becoming EMTs must first undergo hours of training. The training program, in basic life-support techniques, is a four-hour, twice-a-week course throughout a semester.

That equals approximately 110 hours of training. In addition to learning from the text, it involves "a lot of hands-on-training." Tests are taken each week to see how students are progressing.

"You have to pass the practical work to take the certification test," Kim Wood, the Secretary/Treasurer of MERT, said.

Becoming a state certified EMT is only the beginning. Experience is their best source for learning, by applying what they've been taught.

An EMT can pursue three levels of training. The first is the basic, or an EMT who takes 110 hours of training. The intermediate EMT, the second level, is able to start IV's (intravenous medication). The advanced EMT can become a paramedic.

EMTs are trained to monitor vital signs - pulse rate, blood pressure, heart beat - administer oxygen, dress wounds, and splint fractures.

To retain certification, EMTs must com-

plete a 30-hour refresher course every three years.

"For recertification, there is a course which runs parallel to the initial EMT program," Wood said.

Theresa Sarafom initially became interested when she heard seniors talking about MERT and thought it sounded exciting. This was a logical step for Sarafom who is a biology major with intentions of continuing on to medical school after graduation. She enjoys the security her knowledge as an EMT gives her.

"I like knowing that if someone is experiencing a life-threatening situation, I'll have the knowledge and capabilities to act rather than stand by as a helpless on-looker."

MERT was created not only for the students, but also to decrease the amount of false alarms or minor injuries that would have gone to the Allegheny ambulance crew.

Last summer Todd Havens, the director of MERT, brought his first cardiac arrest patient back to life.

"Knowing that I have brought a person back from the dead makes three years of being an EMT worth it," Havens said.

—Michelle Rex

A typical medical kit used by MERT volunteers when called to a campus emergency.



Elizabeth Root



MERT President Todd Havens illustrates the correct procedure for taking a blood pressure reading.

The Medical Emergency Response Team (MERT) serves as a liaison to the University, Health Services and Student Development.

Elizabeth Root



Elizabeth Root

Supplies Officer Anne Polakiewicz works with Havens to demonstrate how to put an injured arm in a sling.

Elizabeth Root

Keeping the Peace

In one giant coup of sorts, a single organization has built itself into one of the most powerful regulating bodies the University has ever experienced, all in one semester.

Now, with only one year behind them, Interhall Council has become one of the most influential organizations on the St. Bonaventure campus.

Interhall Council has existed for several years, but never truly involved itself in campus issues. Finally, the last year's executive body decided to do something about that. They turned the council around, and made its existence known. Due to their hard work and dedication, Interhall Council received Honorable Mention as Student Government's organization of the year.

The five residence hall councils are united under Interhall. Two delegates from each building, along with President Michael Tunney, Vice-President Louise Tulio, Secretary Paul Gould, and Treasurer John Jeffrey make up the base of of this ruling conglomerate. Other representatives from the dorms are welcome, expanding the

forum for discussion and ideas.

Interhall conducts research in the dorms via petitions, surveys, and word-of-mouth through the hall councils for any problems that are brought before the board.

They also coordinate the efforts of the

"Interhall Council has become one of the most influential organizations on campus. Initiating programs to unify the dorms has created a very positive response from the students and that shows we're making progress."

--Paul Gould

residence halls, giving the hall councils the opportunity to meet and discuss joint projects, publicize events and advise one another on issues concerning individual councils, but by far their largest responsibility is to solve problems in the residence halls and address student concerns.

Some of the major issues Interhall has dealt with are the conversion of Shay/Loughlen into a sports dorm, housing for stu-

dents over breaks, alcohol awareness, and the resident hall activity fee. Interhall also entertains ideas for improvements within the halls and possible activities to enhance student life.

Several new projects were undertaken during the fall semester, such as the initiation of a Big Brother/Big Sister Program to introduce new students to upperclassmen.

A leadership seminar was held for the hall councils and Interhall members. Interhall also assisted the Disaster Fund Committee in its effort to raise money for the victims of San Francisco and Hurricane Hugo which occurred in October

Interhall Council has proven itself to be conscious of the students' welfare. Its members have dedicated themselves to representing the residents in the administration, and hosting programs that enhance residence life. It will remain a powerful force on campus, and take its position among those who truly make an effort to improve the university and prepare the students for life after Bonaventure.





Assistant Dean of Students Kurt Seybold, adviser of Interhall Council, takes time out of his meeting to flash a grin at the camera.

Tom Bausmer

Tom Bausmer



Junior Louise Tulio, vice president of Interhall, leads a heated discussion about the newly proposed Athletic housing changes.

Tom Bausmer



The hub of Interhall activity, the President's lounge is the designated meeting place for bi-weekly regulating sessions.

Progressing to Perfection

Just as the spring semester begins winding down and Bonaventure students are looking forward to summer, the candidates running for student government are winding up for their campaign and looking on to next year.

The officers go through a long, hard campaign at the end of the school year, which includes a debate on the radio airing their views about school issues and pitching their platform to as many people as possible.

After this year's grueling campaign, the student body chose Daniel Maerten, president, Dan Blixt, vice president and Dave Rogers, parliamentarian.

Student Government receives funding from the University and uses its funds to budget all clubs and organizations who are chartered with them. As Treasurer, Chris Annesi, later appointed by Maerten and Blixt, distributes the funds and oversees how they are used.

After elections, the officers are given advice and a little hands-on experience by the previous officers. Maerten, this year's president, didn't need much advising because of his past experience as

Sophomore Class president and as parliamentarian in his junior year.

Right from the start Maerten began by setting an agenda for upcoming events and issues.

Student Government had a number of issues which they tried to handle. One of the main issues they faced was improving the student relations with the village residents.

Another important issue was the problem of the elimination of lofts after this school year. Student Government worked with the local fire department for a safe compromise, because they wanted to provide the students with a comfortable, spacious living area.

The publication of faculty evaluations by students for the upcoming classes is yet another issue which was tediously worked on throughout the year. Student Government wanted the evaluations to describe the professors' teaching strategies, grading system and overall personality so students signing up for classes could choose their courses and professors knowing what to expect.

Because basketball has always been one of the biggest activities on the St. Bonaventure campus, Student Government also worked closely with the new basketball coach to initiate activities to gain support for the team from the fans.

"Student Government's goal is progress to the point of perfection," Annesi said. "Ability is a thing of great importance, however its value is greatly enhanced by dependability and I feel that Student Government is extremely dependable."

"Overall, Student Government would like to expand its involvement, trying to get all of the delegates and members involved, but the main thing is to get all of the planned issues done," Maerten said.

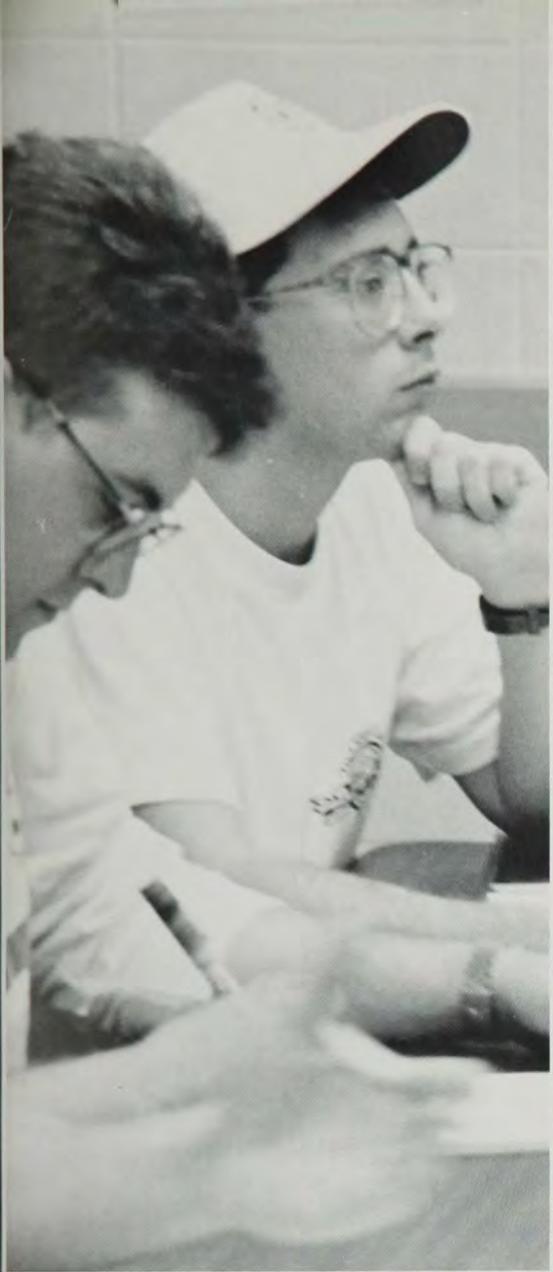
Maerten is willing to work hard at solving these problems and justifies his hard work by saying, "My heart is at St. Bonaventure and probably always will be. I love this place and will always miss it."

—Margaret Ritz

Student Government officers Dan Blixt and Dan Maerten look puzzled as Dave Rogers contemplates an issue at one of the weekly meetings held every Sunday.



Kathleen Morgan



In his second year as Treasurer, Senior Chris Annesi listens intently.

Kathleen Morgan

Junior Mike Bonello and Seniors John McArdle and Ron Greenman all pay close attention to a discussion between two speakers.



Kathleen Morgan



Kathleen Morgan



Kathleen Morgan

Seniors John Cusanno and Toni Anglisano and Junior Mark Jarecki take a serious outlook on student-related matters.

Everyone at the Student Government meetings knows something's up when Junior Class President Chris Heisig and Sophomore President Mark Somers flash their "innocent smiles."

Allegany grocery is one of the popular shopping spots for Seniors living off campus. They have all the "essentials" you need: milk, bread and lots of BEER.

"...I think Olean is really the place to be mom. It reminds me so much of home and the people are so friendly! They have everything you could ever want--shopping, movies, and the bars...I really feel like I'm part of the community..."



COMMUNITY

*St. Bonaventure University
St. Bonaventure, NY 14778*



THE CELLAR



Left to Right: Lori Schaeffer, Jennifer York, Lorraine Gardner

DOG HOUSE



Front: Mike McNaughton, Dave Kwitkowski, Morgan the puppy, Pete "the pumpkin" Kwitkowski, Erik Schwetje, Jeff Rubery **Back:** Dan Dosztan, Steve Quagliani, Joe DiCosimo, Dave Crisafulli

DEAD HOUSE



Left to Right: Brian Flynn, Mike Quinn, Wally Ivers, Chris Reisig, Kenny Stokum, Sev Mulligan

Abel, Allen
11 Madison Hill Road
Suffern, NY 10901

Adams, Julie L.
6057 Marigold Lane
Clay, NY 13041

Aerni, Daniel C.
20060 Parkview
Rocky River, OH 44116

Alfiero, Charles C.
109 Cimarand Drive
Williamsville, NY 14221

Allen, Scott M.
233 Carolina Street
Olean, NY 14760

Adam, Timothy
181 Connecticut
Jamestown, NY 14701

Adler, Bruce
245 E. 93rd Street
New York, NY 10128

Alezander, Matthew T.
2642 Baldwin Road
Penn Yan, NY 14257

Allan, Amy G.
1 Lox Lane
Enfield, CT 06082

Allgeier, Joseph D.
10176 Donation Road
Erie, PA 16509

WOMEN'S COUNCIL



Congratulations to the class of 1990

**Rachel Grant-President, Kathleen Murphy-Vice President
and Sue Meany- Treasurer**

Amoroso, Jeffrey
33 Fair Oaks Drive
E. Rochester, NY 14445

Andrwes, John J.
916 Turin Street
Rome, NY 13440

Annesi, Christopher P.
29 Thrall Street
Naples, NY 14512

Arico, Frank, A.
26 E. Main Street
Rockaway, NJ 07866

Ash, Mary E.
211 North 4th Street
Olean, NY 14760

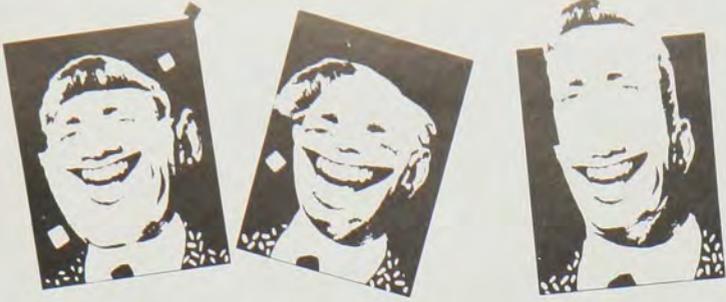
Amyot, Todd R.
259 Willowood Drive
Rochester, NY 14612

Anglisano, Toniann811
N. Jefferson Avenue
Lindenhurst NY 11757

Arent, Robin J.
75 Betty Lou Lane
Chektowaga, NY 14225

Ash, Brian M.
98 South Shore Road
Cuba, NY 14727

Attea, Timothy K.
5101 Main Street
Williamsville, NY 14221



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THE EIGHTBALL HOUSE



Front Row: Mark Burkhard, Kristin Davis, Wendy Steuewald, Dena Dahlquist, Mike Crimmins, Brian Sprague

Auman, Arthur J.
307 W. Green Street
Olean, NY 14760

Barefoot, Scott
2609 Ellicott Road
Caledonia, NY 14423

Barr, Katherine
P.O. Box 392
Chenango Brg NY 13745

Barry, Maureen C.
5 Tate Avenue
Piermont, NY 11703

Baselice, Christa P
995 Wallace Avenue
Baldwin,, NY 11510

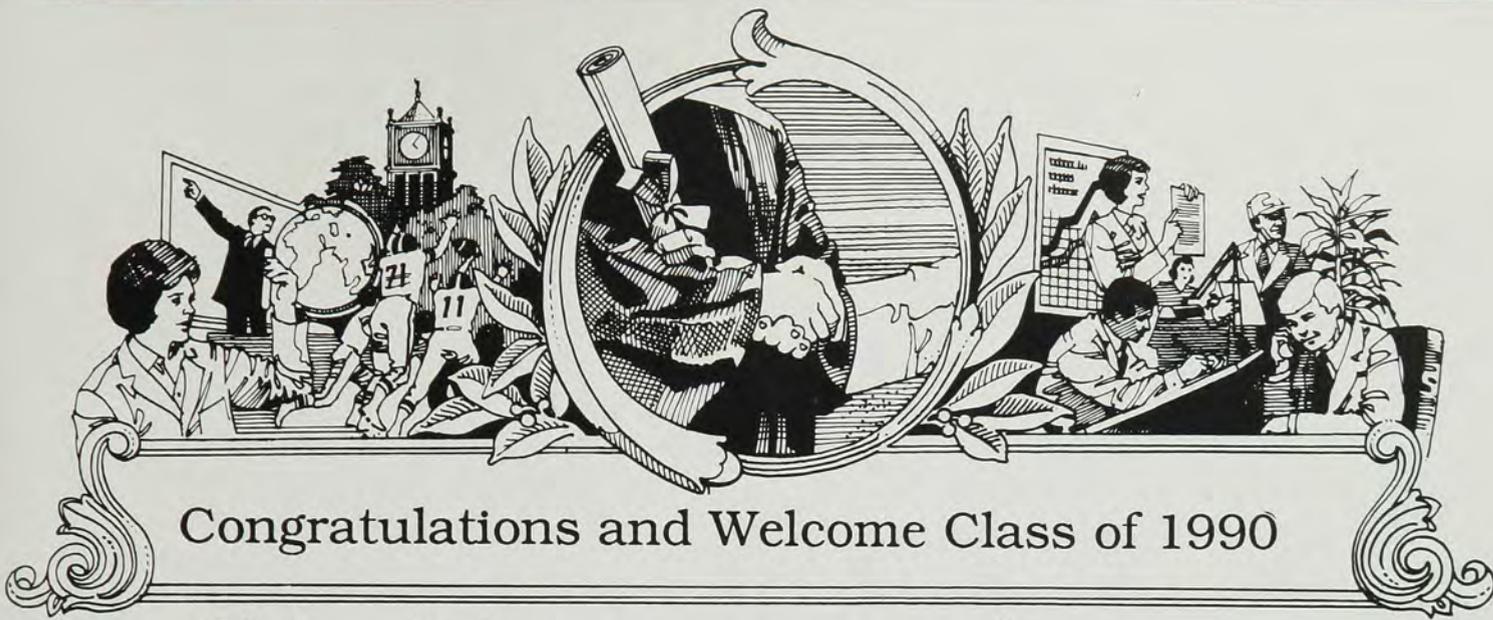
Baldwin, Katherine M.
54 Skyview Drive
Trumbull, CT. 06611

Barend, David J.
901 Imperial Woods Dr.
Vestal, NY 13850

Barrett, Elizabeth
4101 Granhaven Drive
Bloomington, IN 47401

Barton, Lisa M.
226 Cooper Road
North Babylon, NY 11703

Battista, Vincent J.
52 Jefferson Place
Massapequa, NY 11758



Congratulations and Welcome Class of 1990

St. Bonaventure Alumni Association

THE PORCH HOUSE



Left to Right: Kathy Long, Karen Theilman, Suzanne Blind, Lynn O'Meara, and Mary Haenn

Bausemer, Thomas P.
P.O. Box 186
Green Harbor, MA 02041

Beck, Catherine J.
5 Meadowside Court
Medford, NJ 08055

Bentley, Karen B.
R.D. 1 Box 29
Caneadea, NY 14717

Biasotti, Mary C.
63 Brothers Rd.
Wappinger Falls NY 12590

Bernard, Gregory J.
717 Albemarle Street
Wyckoff, NJ 07481

Beardsley, Lisa M.
Five Mile Road
Hinsdale, NY 14743

Bellavia, Brian T.
179 Woodward Avenue
Rutherford, NJ 07070

Bentley, Nancy M.
724 Clifton Boulevard
Mansfield, OH 44906

Berg, James L.
281 Kenwood Court
Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

Berdine, Jennifer A.
604 Water Street
Warren, PA 16365

THE BURTON



Front: Steve Bonetto, Chuck Collins, Chris Coiley **Back:** Chuck Makey, Lynn Jarman, Pat Collins, Eileen Brennan

THE OTHER PLACE



Front: Kristen Stapleton, Wally Ivers, Barb Kindzia, Eric Wilbur **Back:** John Hyland, Dan Brennan, Dan Gleason, Brad Morely, Steve Penders

Bilello, Gary M.
66 Marie Place
Massapequa, NY 11758

Blair, Barbara M.
877 Independence Drive
Webster, NY 14580

Blind, Suzanne M.
771 County Line Road
Alden, NY 14004

Bobby, Michele
350 Washington Street
Freeland, PA 18224

Brady, Michael L.
5 Robert Drive
Warwick, NY 10990

Bk, Jeffrey, A.
129 N. Second Street
Olean, NY 14760

Blatto, Jennifer
Box 323-A
Somerset, NJ 08873

Blixt, Daniel S.
71 Gordon Street
Jamestown, NY 14701

Bouton, David J.
24 E. Guardhouse Lane
Carlisle, PA 17013

Brennan, Eileen
1620 Starbrook Drive
Charlotte, NC 28210

SWEETS -N- STUFF



**Congratulations and best of luck
 from
 the Fall 1989 Sweets -n- Stuff Management Staff**

*Breton, Karen A.
 32 Scarlet Oak Drive
 Wilton, CT 06897*

*Brink, Brian J.
 61 North First Street
 Allegany, NY 14706*

*Brown, David D.
 41 Elm Street
 Cortland, NY 13147*

*Brennan, Eileen
 1620 Starbrook Drive
 Charlotte, NC 28210*

*Brennan, Eileen
 1620 Starbrook Drive
 Charlotte, NC 28210*

*Briggs, Roger J.
 15805 Hampton Village
 Tampa, FL 33618*

*Broderick, Kathleen E.
 645 Grandview Avenue
 Olean, NY 14760*

*Burke, Jennifer J.
 226 Grayson Drive
 Clarks Summit, PA 18411*

*Brennan, Eileen
 1620 Starbrook Drive
 Charlotte, NC 28210*

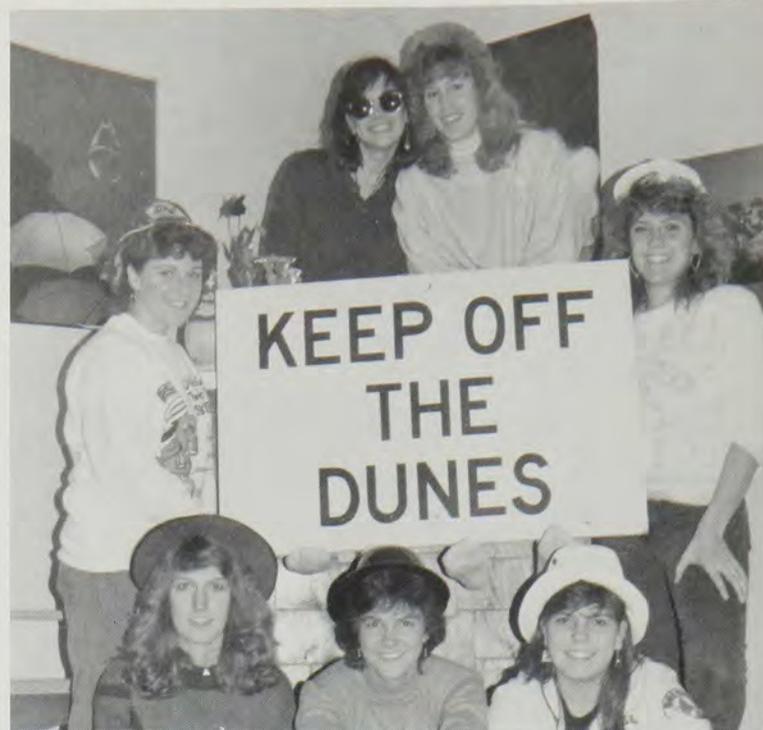
*Brennan, Eileen
 1620 Starbrook Drive
 Charlotte, NC 28210*

GARDENS H-WEST



Top to Bottom: Christa Baselice, Beth Stewart, Sue Grandpre, M.J. Griffin, Tia Derenberger, Nancy Wolf

GARDENS G-WEST



Top: Leslie Butterfield, Cheryl Kujovich
Middle: Amy Allan, Colleen McCarthy
Bottom: Michelle Phelps, Jennifer Royce, Terri DeClerk

SLANTED HOUSE



Front Row: Marjorie O'Connell, Amy Ingalls
Back Row: Lorri Rosplock, Laura Dertinger, Lisa Johnson

Butterfield, Leslie S.
 18 Croft Lane
 Smithtown, NY 11787

Byrnes, Brian J.
 616 Beverly Drive
 Brooklyn, NY 11218

Cabral, Heidi A.
 1716 Main Street
 Vestal, NY 13850

Calanni, Laura A.
 345 Eileen Drive
 Rochester, NY 14616

Caldwell, Mark J.
 160 Tudor Boulevard
 West Seneca, NY 14220

Byrne, Matthew W.
 331 Tichenor Avenue
 South Orange, NJ 07079

Byrnes, Michael J.
 107 Elizabeth Drive
 N. Syracuse, NY 13212

Cacace, Linda M.
 72 Carolina Drive
 New City, NY 10956

Caldwell, James A.
 156 E. Union Street
 Allegany, NY 14706

Callot, David R.
 46 Carriage Hill
 Poughkeepsie, NY 12603

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ABOVE ALLEGANY SUB



Left to Right: Sue Piotrowski, Yvonne McNaney,
Chris Pistner, Karen Pasiecznik

122 N. 3rd ST.



Left to Right: Colleen Smith, Mary McDonald, Linda Cacace, Kelly Tremper

Canace, Frank T.
17 Woodbine Road
Phillipsburg, NJ 08865

Capellupo, Lisa A.
17 Folkside Lane
Fairport, NY 14450

Carlo Timothy J.
102 John Street
Akron, OH 14001

Carney, Andrew J.
121 Tudor Boulevard
West Seneca, NY 14220

Carty, Matthew R.
458 Castle Street
Geneva, NY 14456

Cannella, Crystal A.
24 Campbell Avenue
Edison, NJ 08817

Caringi, Nicholas L.
1415 Elmira Street
Williamsport, PA 17701

Carlson, Nellie J.
Box 165A
Allegany, NY 14760

Carr, Irene M.
26 Calvin Avenue
Syosset, NY 11791

Catalano, Matthew W.
94 Walters Way
Stoughton, MA 02072

GARGOYLE HOUSE



Top: Missy Tartera

Middle: Christy Liddell, Kristin Rehler

Bottom: Kerri Murphy

THE VILLAGE INN

115 West Main St.
Allegany, NY 14706

GUMBY HOUSE



Front Row: Cindy Ralabate, Kelly Goeckel, Kathy Deegan

Back Row: Laurie Haskell, Melinda Hoth, Jennifer Grein

*Cawley, Matthew W.
469 Longmaid Lane
Bradford, PA 16701*

*Chadwick, Jennifer L.
324 Academy Place
Syracuse, NY 13207*

*Cichowski, Mark J.
252 Summit Hill Dr.
Rochester, NY 14612*

*Clough, Anne M.
17 Wellington Lane
Orchard Park, NY 14127*

*Colbert, Michael F.
9 Stafford Dr.
Madison, NJ 07940*

*Cervone, Louis G.
57 Forbus Street
Poughkeepsie, NY 12603*

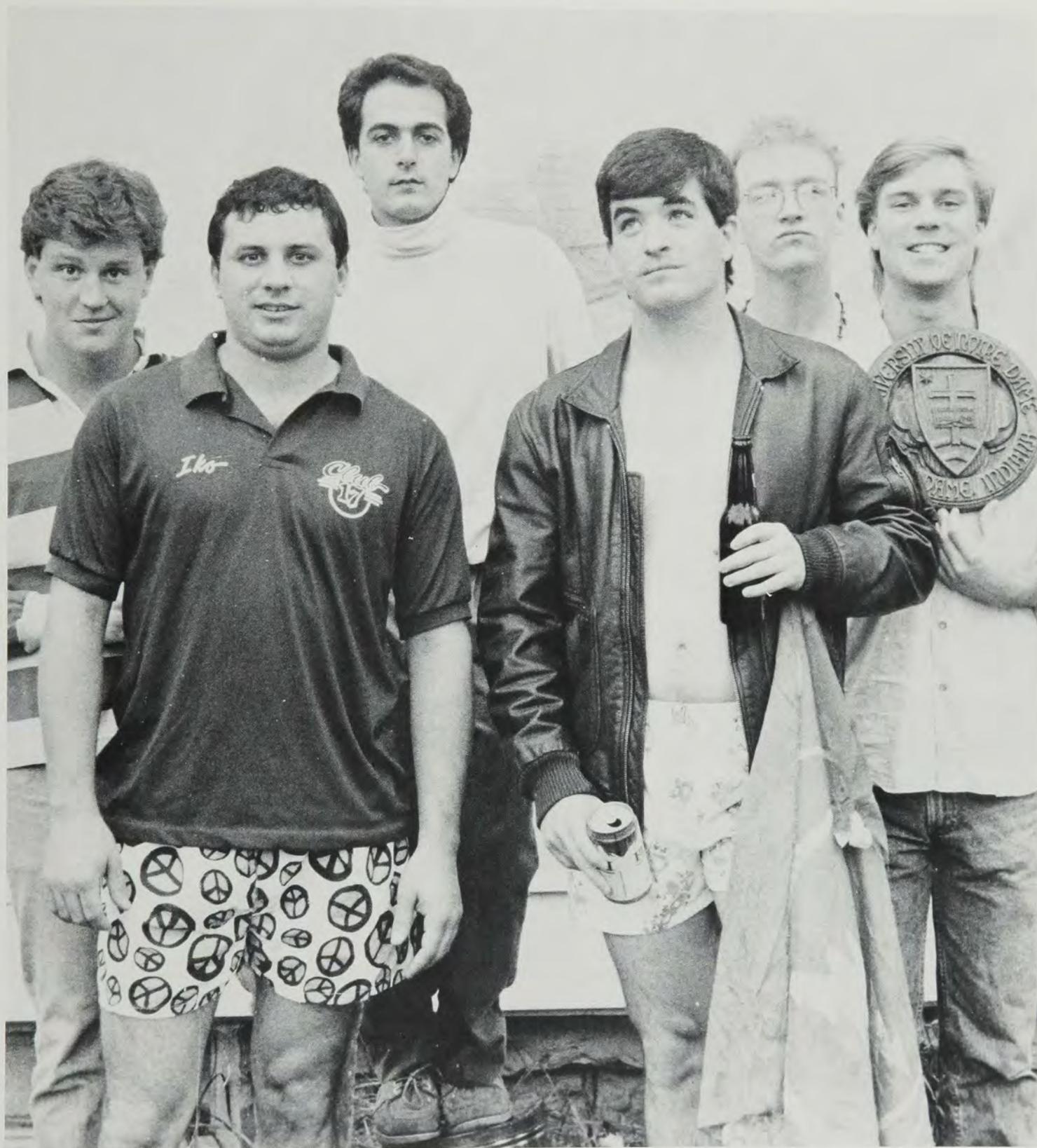
*Chickanosky, Leslie A.
Box 154C Ketchum Hill
Port Crane, NY 13833*

*Ciluffo, Dianne M.
120 Hidden Valley Rd.
Rochester, NY 14624*

*Coiley, Christopher J.
11871 Wexwood Dr.
Richmond, VA 23236*

*Collison, David H.
2904 Holly Lane
Endwell, NY 13760*

BOAT HOUSE



Left to Right: Dave Maley, Greg "Iko" Feretti, Steve Bonetto, Pat Reynolds, Paul Crapsi, and Pete Eberhardt

Collison, Gary H.
2904 Holly Lane
Endwell, NY 13760

Connell, Christine T.
7700 Topanga Cyn Rd.
Canoga Park, CA 91304

Conner, David J.
304 South Barry St.
Olean, NY 14760

Cooley, David A.
RD #1 Box 49A
Allegany, NY 14706

Corkery, Todd E.
26 Vega Street
Jamestown, NY 14701

Conklin, Vanessa
9 Joseph Street
Bay Shore, NY 11706

Connell, James P.
114 East 90 Street
New York, NY 10128

Cook, Anastasia
P.O. Box 123
Chester, NY 07930

Corigliano, Jacqueline
934 East & West Rd.
West Seneca, NY 14224

Costello, Molly C.
138 Lowell Rd.
Kenmore, NY 14217

97 1/2 W. MAIN



Front Row: Sarah Reynolds, Sue Ragonetti
Back Row: Jenn Heyser, Jacqui Urinyi

GARDENS D-EAST



Front: J. Broadhurst, Joe Szot, Garvin Ferguson
Back: John Thurling, Matt Fixx, Ron Greenleaf

SIXTH AND OAK



Left to Right: Erin Flanagan, Mary Alice Sullivan, Cathie Beck, Karen Terry, Michele Bobby, Diane Kane

Cowan, Patricia A.
428 Raymond Street
Rockville Centre, NY 11570

Crimmins, Michael
21 Kim Avenue
Hauppauge, NY 11788

Cross, Elizabeth
130 Partree Dr.
Cherry Hill, NJ 08003

Cullen, Tricia A.
3828 Torrey Pines Blvd.
Sarasota, FL 34238

Cunningham, Chris
68 Steuben Blvd.
Lake Ronkonoma, NY 11779

Craig, Mary G.
153 Garfield Rd.
Concord, MA 01742

Crino, Mark T.
2 Brook Street
Warren, PA 16365

Crowley, Mary Kay
45 Shadowmoor Dr.
Fairport, NY 14450

Cummings, Douglas J.
119 Ruscoe Rd.
Wilton, CT 06897

Cunningham, Gerard
68 Steuben Blvd.
Lake Ronkonoma, NY 11779

STUDENT GOVERNMENT



37 W. MAIN



Left to Right: Kevin Gallaher, Michael Byrnes, Michael Williams, Wayne Wiggs, Jr., Eli Flaherty

sanno, John C.
2709 Manitou Rd.
Rochester, NY 14624

D'Amelio, Debra A.
4159 Forestbrook
Liverpool, NY 13090

Davis, Karen E.
7958 Woodpecker Trail
Jacksonville, FL. 33216

DeClerck, Teresa A.
2065 Rush-Mendon Rd.
Rush, NY 14543

DeLand, Moya
35 Maple Avenue
Portville, NY 14770

D'Alleva, Todd
P.O. Box 592
Newtonville, NY 12128

Davis, Deborah
118 Smallwood Dr.
Snyder, NY 14226

Davis, Kristen M.
158 Park Way
Camillus, NY 13031

DeFazio, Tina M.
168 Ross Street
Batavia, NY 14020

De Santis, Susan M.
414 Ridgfield Rd.
Hauppauge, NY 11788

BLUE PORCH HOUSE



Front: Tracy Lanighan, Donna Hahn, Bridget Dolan, Tricia Ducey, Patty Cowan **Back:** Patty Fessler, Christina Spano, Lisa Stanek, Anne Kudla

HALFWAY HOUSE



Front: Lisa Hannahoe, Kathy Murphy, Eileen Regan **Back:** Debbie D'Amelio, Kara Dormio, Sue Meany

Farnella, Christopher
20 Oakland Place
Hamburg, NY 14075

Farris, John L.
942 Main Street
Red Hill, PA 18076

Fascia, Franco
36 Dawn Ridge Terr.
Brampton, ON

Ferguson, Garvin W.
P.O. Box F-3958
Freeport, Bahamas

Fessler, Patricia A.
1921 S. Shore Drive
Erie, PA 16505

Farnham, James R.
4542 Berry
Fredonia, NY 14063

Farrow, Kathleen
Box 148
St. Bonaventure, NY 14778

Fay, Peter M.
174 Pleasant Street
Attleboro, MA 02703

Ferretti, Gregory J.
1 West Crest Trail
Kinnelon, NJ 07405

Fink, Lisa M.
4 Molnar Drive
W. Seneca, NY 14224

BONADIEU



*Congratulations to the Class of 1990
from
The Staff of the 1990 Bonadieu*

*Fiorenzo, Leigh M.
Anderson Drive
Bemus Point, NY 14712*

*Fitzsimmons, Michael
80 Wynnewood Court
Freehold, NJ 07728*

*Flanagan, Erin K.
8 Cedarbrook Crescent
Whiteboro, NY 13492*

*Florenz, Kevin M.
Punphouse Road
Brewster, NY 10509*

*Flanagan, John J.
85 Sunset Drive
Ossining, NY 10562*

*Fischer, Rita L.
266 Portville Ceres Rd.
Portville, NY 14770*

*Fix, Matthew J.
1097 Luther Road
East Aurora, NY 14052*

*Flanagan, Michael B.
317 Lettington, Drive
Rochester, NY 14624*

*Flynn, Brian T.
Bush Terminal Station
Brooklyn, NY 11232*

*Flynn, Edward M.
123 Orchard Avenue
Emerson, NJ 07630*

Gold Patrons

Congratulations, Julie Adams, and our very best wishes.
—Mom and Dad

Congratulations to the class of 1990 from the Arico's.

Christa Baselice and All— Take with you your piece of "The Heart." Via con dios!

To our son Vincent Battista, we love you very much. We wish you the best always.

Thomas Bausemer, congratulations! I am very proud of you. I love you.
—Mum

Nancy Bently, you've done a great job and your future will be incredible.
—Love, Mom and Dad

Jennifer Blatto, my happy girl! Congratulations! As usual, you make us very proud.
—Love/Love/Love, Mom and Caby

For Dan Blixt: Congratulations, Toot! You have worked hard and deserve the very best. We are proud!

Michael Brady - Congratulations! We are so proud of you. We Love you.
- Mom, Dad and Christine

Congratulations, Michael J. Burns III and the class of 1990. We are proud of you.
—Love, Mom and Dad

Claire Burns, may the rest of your life be as happy as your years at Bona.

Congratulations, Ray Bussiere and good luck in the future. Good work.
—Mom and Dad

Dear Linda Cacace, congratulations to a special daughter. We are very proud of you.
—Love, Mom and Dad

Frank Canace, we're very proud. "Be the best you can be!"
—Love, Dad, Mom and Tommy

Congratulations, Mike Colbert! "Whatever you do, do all to the glory of God." [1 Corinthians 10:31] We love you!
—Dad, Mom, Kathleen, Scruffy

Dear CHRIS, MARY, BETH & CHRIS - May the sunshine and happiness follow you all the days of your lives — "Forever Young"

Love, The Connells

Congratulations, Doug Cummings, we're both very proud of you!

Debbie Davis! Congratulations with great pride and love.
—Mom, Dad and Donna

Laura Dertinger, Congratulations! It was a great four years.
—Love, Mom, Dad, Diana, Bob, and Kathy

We're so proud of you, Ya-ya!
—From the family of Erin Devin

Congratulations, Michael "DB" DiBenedetto.
—Mom, Dad, Kerryann and Susanne

Our hearts hold a special place for you, Joseph DiCosimo. Congratulations and much success.
—Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Amy L. Dixon — We are so proud of you and we love you very much.
—Mom and Dad

Michelle Doblan - The best daughter parents could have, We're extremely proud of you and your accomplishments.
Love, Mom and Dad

Dear Tim Dowling, you've made us very proud. God bless you.
—Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Kathy Ducey, on a job well done. You may be our last but maybe the best.

Take your Franciscan values with you and make the world a better place.
Congratulations Seniors!
Dr. & Mrs. George P. Evans

Franco Fascia, Congratulations on your achievement and best wishes for the future.
—Mom, Dad and Carolina

Dear Peter Fay— we're all very proud of you. Good luck in medical school.
—Your family

Gregory Ferretti, No doubt you could do it.
- Mom & Dad

Congratulations to our son, Michael Fitzsimmons.
- Mr. & Mrs. John J. Fitzsimmons

Congratulations, Brian Flynn! We love you.
—Mom and Dad

Dermot Forde - The truest greatness is being kind. The truest wisdom is a happy mind.
Congratulations, Mother

Congratulations, Julie Franzese! Good luck and may all your dreams come true.

Dolan, Bridget E.
143 Firsides Lane
Camillus, NY 13041

Dormio, Kara L.
754 Elizabeth Street
Utica, NY 13501

Doyle, Denise R.
55 South Street
Cuba, NY 14727

Ducey, Kathy A.
23 Armon Drive
Bethpage, NY 11714

Durski, Michelle C.
54 Treehaven Road
W. Seneca, NY 14224

Doran, Jeffrey M.
1769 Crofton Pkwy
Crofton, MD 21114

Dowling, Timothy
534 Leonard Avenue
Woodbridge, NJ 07095

Drennan, Kimberly
12180 Yorkshire Corners
Yorkshire, NY 14173

Ducey, Patricia J.
434 S. Waiola Ave.
LaGrange, IL 60525

Dustin, Douglas K.
136 North Ellwood
Tonawanda, NY 14223

Congratulations and God's blessing to Pamela Frohne, our favorite graduate in the Class of 1990.

—Jeanine and Fred Frohne

Pamela Frohne, You made it! Now go out and make it! Lots of love!

—Christopher

Congratulations and best wishes to you, Cathy Fuda — thanks for being such a wonderful daughter.

Congratulations, Class of 1990!!! Mary Gilmore — Mom and Dad, brothers and sisters, are proud of you!!!

Rachel Grant, We are proud of you!!

Congratulations and lots of love.

—Mom, Dad and Karen

Congratulations, Mary Jean, and good luck at grad school.

—Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Mary Haenn! We are very proud of you. Pax et bonum.

—All your family

Melinda Heins, great work — you did it.

—Love, Mom

Congratulations, Mark Henretta. God bless you with health, happiness, success, and peace.

—Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Bob Holzweiss — we are all so proud of you.

—Love, Mom, Dad, Debbie and Grandpa

Congratulations, Charles Ingentino! We're so proud of you and all of your accomplishments.

—Love, Mom and Dad

God bless you, Walter Ivers: We all love you.

—Mom, Dad, Danny, Catherine, Gran, Grandma

Wishing the very best the future can hold to the Class of 1990.

—Stanley and Karen Kalata

Our "Little Leah" Kaminsky — You've made us so proud. The world is yours.

—Mom and Dad

Michelle Kooch: We are proud of you and love you very much.

—Mom and Dad

Congratulations and best wishes Amy Kridler. You have made us proud.

With Love, Your family

Our love is with you in all that you do. Way to go Tracy Lanighan!

Ken Mason,

You went to college and met a mate

Drank some beer and gained some weight.

—Mom, Dad, Kevin, Keith

John McArdle: Go forth and do great things.

—Love, Mom, Dad, Embee, Mo & Meg

Congratulations, Caroline McGee! We're very proud of your accomplishments. We love you.

—Dad, Mom, Patricia, Janet

Congratulations Kathy! God Bless you and the Class of '90.

Love from all the McGuinnesses

Congratulations, Jerry McKeon, on everything you have achieved.

—All our love, Mom and Dad

To Leah McTague, congratulations, best wishes and love from Gran.

Tall, strong oak. Graceful, circling hawk. Grazing deer in field. Remind us of John Mudano.

Severin Mulligan, Congratulations on your graduation.

—Love, Mom and Dad

It is only a question of "when" you will succeed, not "if."

Dr. Kathy Murphy

Deidre O'Neill, May you never slice another bologna. You done good. Congratulations.

—Love, Mom and Dad

Scott Purificato, let your wisdom be always tempered with a loving heart..... Congratulations!

—Mom and Denise

Michael Quinn, on your graduation, we wish you congratulations.

—Love and best wishes, Mom, Dad, Mary, and Carl

Congratulations Theresa Marie Raftis. We believe in dreams, desire, determination. You're special in everyone's lives.

John Reynolds, it's finally here. We're very proud of you.

—Love, Mom, Dad, and Tommy

Lisa Saliani: Believe in yourself and anything is possible. We love you. Congratulations.

—Mom, Dad and John

Brian Sanovic—We're very proud of your hard work and accomplishments.

—Love Mom and Dad

Congratulations Maura Savage! We're so proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad, and Jim.

Dearest Sheila Seery, May God be with you every step of the way.

—Love, Mom and Dad

Hubert Schickel II - Congratulations son. You are halfway to your goal. Continue on. Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Marc Sgombick!

—Love, Mom and Dad

Dutton, Susan M.
Union Valley Road
Olean, NY 14760

Eberhardt, Peter C.
10575 Bergtold Road
Clarence, NY 14031

Eckert, Gregory C.
60 South Street
Cuba, NY 14727

Ebborsky, Margaret
4874 Lake Road
Burt, NY 14028

Estus, Sonja A.
11728 Main Street
Perrysburg, NY 14129

Easterly, Michelle M.
40 Spring Street
Cuba, NY 14727

Eberle, Kathy K.
P.O. Box 1445
Ellicottville, NY 14731

Eckhardt, Chris
84 Babcock Drive
Rochester, NY 14610

English, Andrew S.
6A Latchmoor Ave.
Bucks, England

Fallon, Christopher
20 Oakland Place
Hamburg, NY 14075

Congratulations, Mark Sheridan. Good luck in the future.

—Love, Mom, Dad and Kathleen

CONGRATS LIZ SINGER

AKA "E"; U•R•THE BEST; MPS LUV YA FROM ESU; TIFFER SENDS THIS S.W.A.L.; JPS GET A JOB; AJS LVS U; SHS 2B; P; ?? TURN OFF THE HOT COMB!!

Mari Snyder — Congratulations! "Be the best that you can be."

—Love, Mom and Dad

May your future be what you make it — of fulfillment, prosperity, happiness abundance of all!

—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Stevens

MARY STEWART

Remember — "It's in your hands now, it's up to you."

—Prof. Donald J. Swanz

Congratulations and love to Joe Szot. We are very proud of you.

Pete Van Overwall - Theresa Marie, Dave, Rudi, CJ, Mom and Dad are so proud of you & your achievements.

Dear Rich Voci - Congratulations. We're all very proud of you -

All our love, Dad, Mom and Karen

Congratulations, Dave Webster! We are proud of you. We love you.

—Mom, Lynn, Bob, Grandma, Brian

Congratulations to our lovely daughter Laura Weighart, our jewel at St. Bonnie's. We are so proud of you.

We did it.... I love you!!

—T.W.B.Y.W.'s

Jim Zaniello — all the success and happiness in the world.

—Love, Mom, Dad, Greg, Nancy

Peter Zimmer - Congratulations and the best of luck in the future - Love Dad, Mom, Joe, Mark, & Rick Zimmer

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Hamburg, NY 14075*

*Farris, John L.
942 Main Street
Red Hill, PA 18076*

*Fascia, Franco
36 Dawn Ridge Terr.
Brampton, ON*

*Ferguson, Garvin W.
P.O. Box F-3958
Freeport, Bahamas*

*Fessler, Patricia A.
1921 S. Shore Drive
Erie, PA 16505*

*Farnham, James R.
4542 Berry
Fredonia, NY 14063*

*Farrow, Kathleen
Box 148
St. Bonaventure, NY 14778*

*Fay, Peter M.
174 Pleasant Street
Attleboro, MA 02703*

*Ferretti, Gregory J.
1 West Crest Trail
Kinnelon, NJ 07405*

*Fink, Lisa M.
4 Molnar Drive
W. Seneca, NY 14224*

SMOKE HOUSE



Left to Right: Tom Fayreweather, Sean Meskill, John Mudano, Edgar Allan Poe, Brian Bellavia, Stan Pagano

*Fiorenzo, Leigh M.
Anderson Drive
Bemus Point, NY 14712*

*Fitzsimmons, Michael
80 Wynnewood Court
Freehold, NJ 07728*

*Flanagan, Erin K.
8 Cedarbrook Crescent
Whiteboro, NY 13492*

*Florenz, Kevin M.
Punphouse Road
Brewster, NY 10509*

*Flanagan, John J.
85 Sunset Drive
Ossining, NY 10562*

*Fischer, Rita L.
266 Portville Ceres Rd.
Portville, NY 14770*

*Fix, Matthew J.
1097 Luther Road
East Aurora, NY 14052*

*Flanagan, Michael B.
317 Lettington, Drive
Rochester, NY 14624*

*Flynn, Brian T.
Bush Terminal Station
Brooklyn, NY 11232*

*Flynn, Edward M.
123 Orchard Avenue
Emerson, NJ 07630*

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Back: Kim Klimowski, Pamela Frohne, JoElla Walters

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Top: Denise Doyle, Roxan Hurlburt, Suzanne Linder, Tracy Krupnick
Bottom: Leslie Chickanowsky, Melissa Casey

Flynn, Kevin P.
Box 52 Hollister Rd.
Owego, NY 13827

Fortuna, Elizabeth A.
52 Sunbury Court
Williamsville, NY 14221

Frank, Annette M.
Box 176
Little Valley, NY 14755

Frey, Kimberly L.
7668 Greenbush Road
Akron, OH 14001

Frohne, Pamela A.
88 Dartmouth Street
Williston Park, NY 11596

Forde, Dermot M.
Box 602
St. Bonaventure, NY
14778

Federick G.
4 Claremont Court
Smithtown, NY 11787

Franzese, Julie S.
Reading Road
Watkins Glen, NY 14891

Fries, Linda M.
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CRACK HOUSE



Left to Right: Dennis Geelan, Chad Welles, Brad Morley, Sean Spiez, Keith Barnett, Ron Bennett

Missing: Dave Callot, Christopher Cilano

Gagliardo, Maria D.
9 Weymouth Street
Dix Hills, NY 11746

Gardner, Lorraine M.
600 Harmony Road
Middletown, NJ 07748

Geisler, Richard W.
12 Meadowbrook Court
Bradford, PA 16701

Germanowski, Matt J.
1259 Hollywood Street
Pittsburgh, PA 15205

Kudla, Anne M.
4194 Beach Ridge Road
N. Tonawanda, NY 14120

Gallagher, Kevin J.
2420 Holt Street
Vienna, VA 22180

Geiger, Linda J.
P.O. Box 154
Killbuck, NY 14748

Geller, Kathryn M.
70 Melrose
Williamsville, NY 14221

Gherardi, Keri-Ann
447 Second Avenue
Pelham, NY 10803

Kinney, Elizabeth
170 1/2 W. 2nd Street
Corning, NY 14830

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Back: Dan Maerten, David Rogers

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Back: Jennifer Williams, Fred Fox, Stephanie Grosso, Matt Coffey, Steven Plessac, Cindy Ryan, Dave DiProsa, Brian Cullinan, Holly Head, Collette Harazko, Beth Roblee, Brian Fitzsimmons

Gilmore, Mary T.
71 Humphrey Drive
Syosset, NY 11791

Goeckel, Kelly, A.
4 Skylark Court
E. Amherst, NY 14051

Golen, Mary S.
120 Barbour Street
Bradford, PA 16701

Grandusky, Tamara
60 N. Seventh Street
Olean, NY 14760

Grant, Rachel L.
4 Grant Court
Tinton Falls, NJ 07724

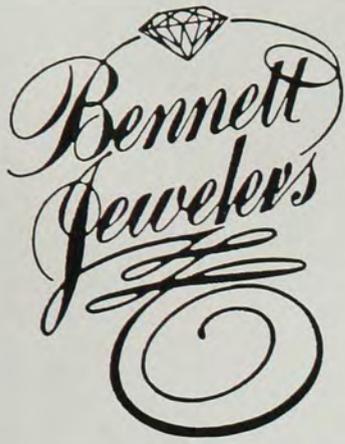
Gilvary, Joseph L.
22 Stonemill Drive
Dayton, OH 45409

Gioke, Tamara K.
93 Woodgate
Chittenango, NY 13037

Grandpre, Susan M.
804 Ramshaed Circle
Cockeysville, MD 21030

Grant, Margaret R.
1436 Middle Road
Caledonia, NY 14423

Greenleaf, Ronald P.
480 Everett
Milan, MI 48160



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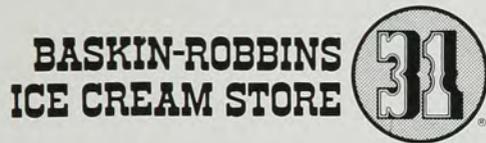
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76 1/2 W. MAIN



Left to Right: Irene Carr, Kathy Ducey,
Cathy Truskey, Carrie Cox

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from



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Front: Shawn Merwin, Jason Beyersdorfer Back: Randy Klein, Bob Holzweiss, Tom Dietz

Greenman, Clinton
82 S. Lake Avenue
Bregen, NY 14416

Griffin, Dennis J.
Star Route
Little Meadows, PA 18830

Guadagnino, Jena M.
43 Eagle Rock Road
Rochester, NY 14609

Haar, John M.
144 Brighton, Avenue
Neptune, NJ 07753

Hague, Theodora-Ann
318 North 9th Street
Olean, NY 14760

Grein, Jennifer
Twin Arch Road
Washingtonville, NY 10992

Griffin, Mary J.
Box 43B
Salamanca, NY 14779

Gutowski, Wendy A.
190 Norwood Drive
W. Seneca, NY 14224

Haenn, Mary T.
126 Maple Avenue
Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004

Hahn, Donna A.
11 Huntington Bay
Huntington, NY 11743

5TH ST. TOWNHOUSES 3 & 4



Front Row: Laura Calanni, Susanne Schultz
Second Row: Lisa Saliani, Christine Reisert
Third Row: Karen Davis, Elizabeth Fedele
Back Row: Katie Smith, Maureen "Mojo" Swick

GARDENS C-EAST



Bottom: Mike Flanagan, Chris Eckhardt
Top: Mike Bonello, John Heffner, Mike Brady, Rick Hurlburt

RESIDENCE LIFE STAFF



Congratulations to our graduating staff members!

Haller, Christopher L.
 223 Moses Hill
 Horseheads, NY 15205

Haskell, Laurie A.
 1114 Wildwood Road
 Elmira, NY 14905

Havens, Todd M.
 813 Boughton Hill Road
 Honeoye Falls, NY 14215

Heffner, John E.
 915 Addison Road
 Painted Post, NY 14870

Hendrick, Brian G.
 1 Breckenridge Avenue
 Wellsville, NY 14895

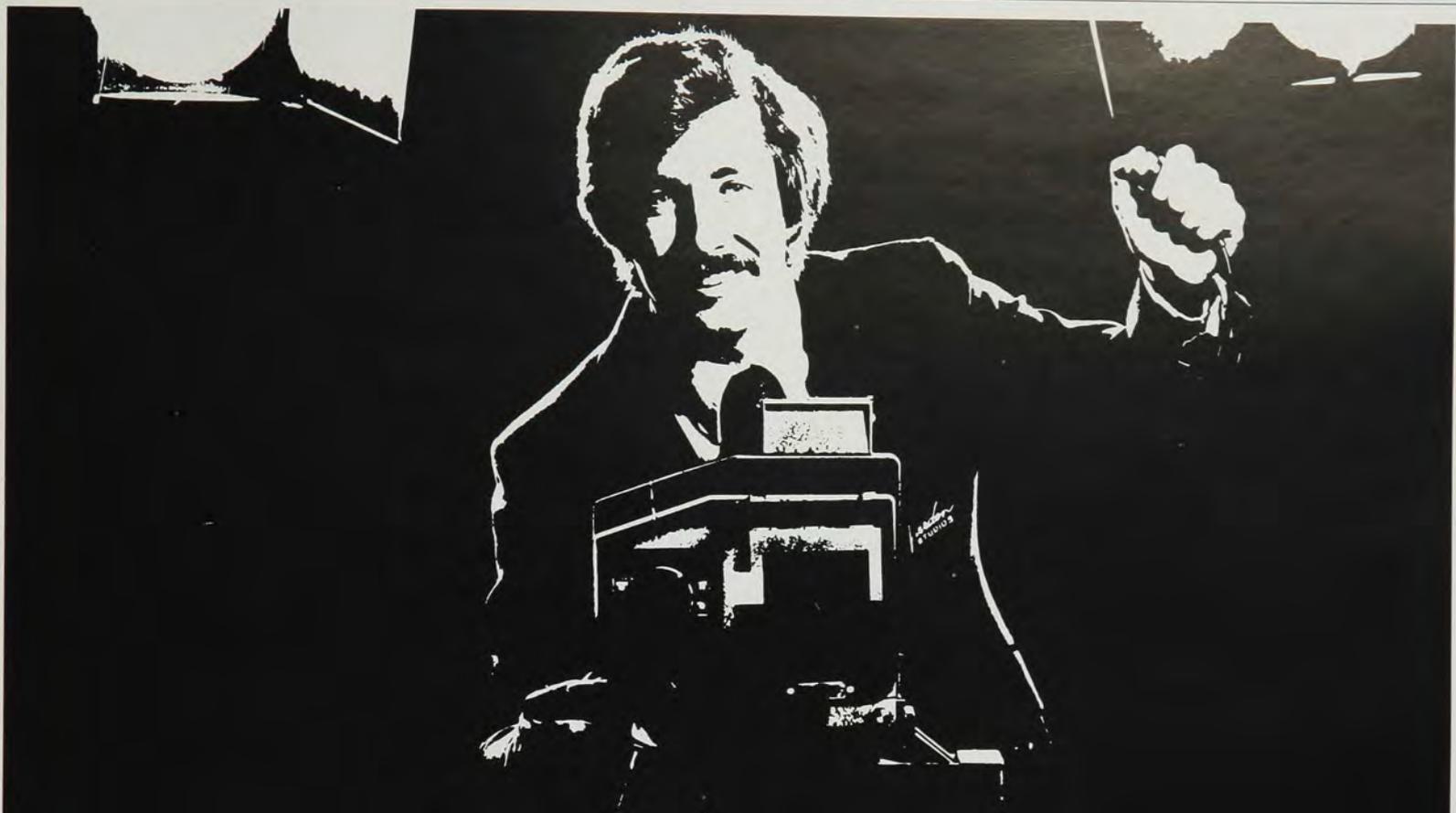
Hanna, Mark J.
 5074 Harbison Road
 Pittsburgh, PA 15205

Havel, Daniel J.
 4045 Diane Drive
 Fairview Park, OH 44126

Healey, Terese M.
 366 Shirley Avenue
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Heins, Melinda A.
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Holzweiss, Robert F.
921 First Avenue
Peekskill, NY 10566

Horton, Thomas C.
43 Old Forge Lane
Pittsford, NY 14534

Hermansen, Robert G.
309 Windham Court
Wyckoff, NJ 07481

Hickey, John J.
1245 Kuhn Road
Boiling Springs, PA 17007

Hoffland, Eric L.
1A Colonial Village
Allegany, NY 14706

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Hotnich, Jacqueline, R.
6 Allen Street
Angola, NY 14006

Howard, Lloyd J.
860 Parkside Dr.
Limestone, NY 14753

Hurlburt, Dereck C.
3394 Buck Rd.
Warsaw, NY 14569

Hyland, John P.
117 Park Avenue
Convent Station, NJ 07961

Ingalls, Amy E.
633 Valley View Dr.
Endwell, NY 13760

Howard, Dina M.
112 N. 18th Street
Olean, NY 14760

Hughes-Frank, Deborah
30 Johnson Street
Franklinville, NY 14737

Hyde, Nancy A.
RD #1
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Iannuzzi, Jessica B.
5 Janet Court
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Jarvis, Steven E.
221 Reed St. Box 128
Northville, NY 12134

AJennings, Stanley G.
314 Woodland Dr.
Binghamton, NY 13901

Jones, Lori L.
661 Queen Street
Olean, NY 14760

Kalata, Julie L.
6812 East High St.
Lockport, NY 14094

Jackson, Peter G.
12 Peach Blossom Rd.
Hilton, NY 14468

Jay, Jeffrey A.
5368 Amalfi Dr.
Clay, NY 13041

Johnston, Timothy R.
5268 Lake Shore Rd.
Hamburg, NY 14075

Joyce, Steven J.
105 Fulton Street
Olean, NY 14760

Kaminsky, Leah J.
21 Leroy Street
Dix Hills, NY 11746

THE BONA VENTURE



Front: Diana Hiemiller, Celine Berstein, Mike Lang, Paul Barrett

Back: RoseAnn Kern, Lynne Sherwin, Dave VanSlambrouck, Hank Russell, Vinnie Battista, Jason Beyersdorfer

YELLOW HOUSE



Left to Right: Chris Larson, Ed Flynn, Tom Bausemer, Dave Sapuppo, Kevin Wood

Kane, Diane M.
37 Floral Parkway
Floral Park, NY 11001

Kear, Allison L.
9609 Maple Avenue
Machias, NY 14101

Kempton, David D.
103 Meadowview
Williamsville, NY 14221

Kilcullen, Mary T.
2 Woodcroft Road
Summit, NJ 07901

Kindizia, Barbara R.
5945 Hyde Park Blvd.
Niagara Falls, NY 143305

Kayes, Jeffrey P.
8940 Deer Creek Road
Portville, NY 14770

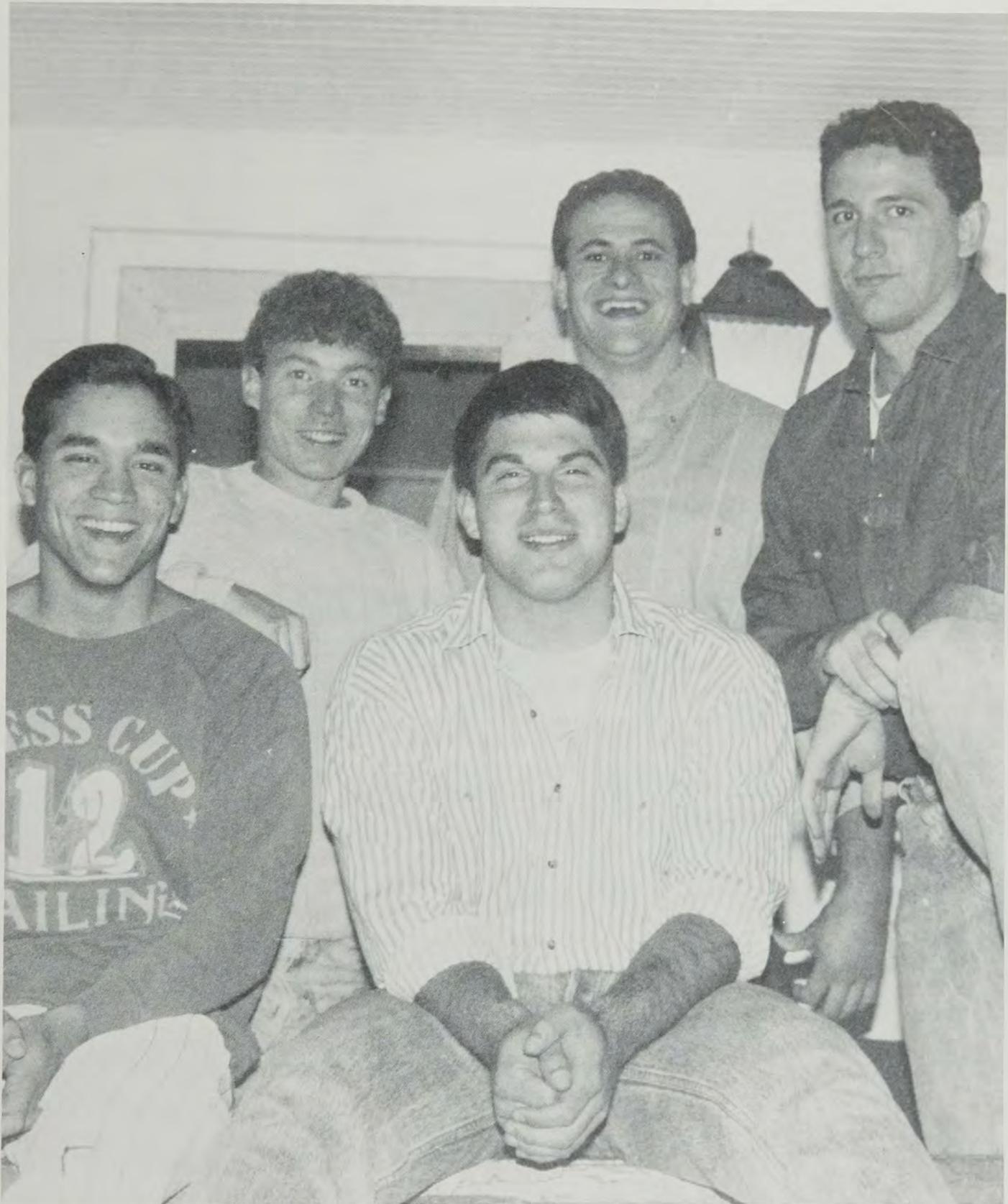
Kelley, David J.
10 Wide Waters Lane
Pittsford, NY 14534

Kenny, Michael F.
4 Crystal Court
Mechanic Station, NJ 08853

Kilgallen, Kevin G.
48 Adelaide Terrace
W. Milford, NJ 07480

Kirkpatrick, William
16 Dillon Road
Larchmont, NY 10538

WANG MANOR



Left to Right: Cole Racho, Doug Cummings, Ray Bussiere, Chris Tarantelli, Eric McClaren

Kirsch, Donald J.
90 Greenhill Terrace
West, Seneca, NY 14224

Klimowski, Kimberly
35 Lille Lane
Cheektowaga, NY 14227

Kneeland, Kathleen M.
1 Longmeadow Drive
West Aurora, NY 14052

Kreamer, Sheree L.
1412 Chestnut Street
Weston Mills, NY 14478

Kroenig, Jennifer L.
5165 Upper Mount Rd
Sanborn, NY 14132

Klein, Robert A.
15 Harrier Circle
Rochester, NY 14623

Kloss, Kristine J.
782 Main Street
Limestone, NY 14753

Koniak, Molly M.
69 Frank Street
Salamanca, NY 14779

Kridler, Amy S.
222 Buchanan Street
Warren, PA 16365

Kudla, Anne M.
4194 Beach Ridge Rd
N. Tonawanda, NY 14120

Our very best wishes to the Class of 1989--from your Campus Ministry Team

Fr. Richard Flaherty, OFM
Fr. Peter Chepaitis, OFM
Mrs. Janet Fusco
Sr. Barbara Goodridge, OSF
Fr. Dan Hurley, OFM
Linda Kochol
Sr. Molly Maloney, OSF
Br. Mark Reamer, OFM
Fr. Dan Riley, OFM
Br. Frank Sevola, OFM

"Whenever the saints, in their following of Christ, plumb the depths of human existence, there appears the perennial truth of the Gospel.

They break the boundaries of their times and become contemporaries of every time and every person in search of their Star.

And because of this, they are neither ancient nor modern,

They are simply True, always true. carriers of that truth that captures the crucial questions of existence

in every AGE." ST. FRANCIS, 8066, O.F.M.

19 East Main St.



Front to Back: Sharon Penepent, Claire Burns, Pauline Przybylak

Gardens B- East



Front: Vinnie Battista, Joel Lubel, Scott Purificato
Back: Gary Billelo, Todd Amyot, Ed Rutan

*You haven't really been with anyone
'til you've been with a BEAST!!*

Kujovich, Sheryl L.
17172 McAllister St.
Riverside, CA 92503

Kupris, Kathleen
21 Billingsley Drive
Livingston, NJ 07093

Lahey, Sean S.
45-44 42nd St.
Sunnyside, NY 11104

Laing, Richard D.
60 Highland Road
Binghamton, NY 13901

Lang, A. Michael
2101 Harrison Avenue
Wilmington, DE 19809

Kuntz, Camila A.
105 Hedgehog Lane
Bradford, PA 16701

Lafferty, Bridget A.
706 Nellis Street
Watertown, NY 13601

Laieta, Christine M.
1045 Coates Avenue
Holbrook, NY 11741

Lamendola, Jean M.
1127 Gosser Avenue
Leechburg, PA 15656

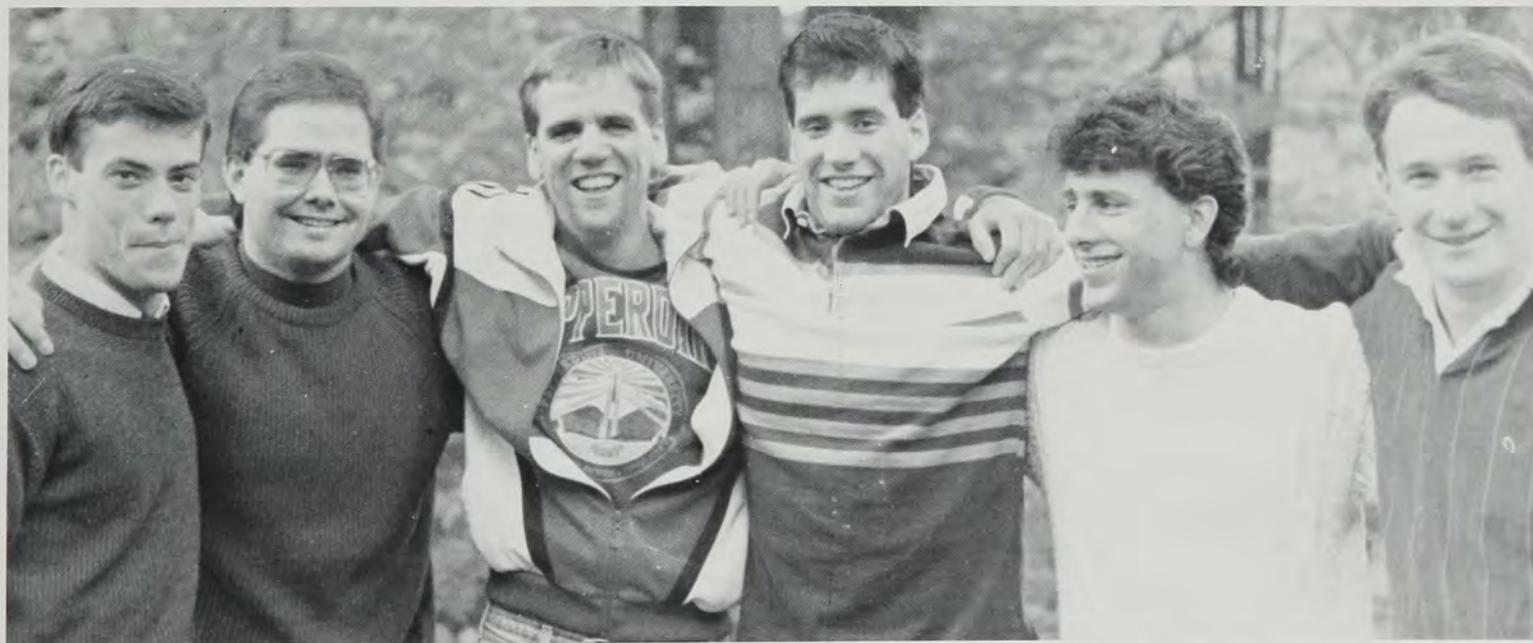
Lanier, Robert A.
204 K. Donovan Drive
Buffalo, NY 14211

55 FIFTH STREET



Left to right: Debbie Davis, Heather O'Hara, Julie Franzese, Amy Kridler

GARDENS E-WEST



Left to right: Mike Fitzsimmons, Greg Bernard, John O'Connell, John Stevens, Dave Barend, John Haar

Lanighan, Tracy A.
18 Hoover Parkway
Lockport, NY 14094

Laragy, Molly A.
114 Glenmont Drive
Rochester, NY 14617

Lavelle, Carolyn A.
110 Lueck Lane
Liverpool, NY 11743

Levstek, Deidre A.
23 Harvey Street
Cambridge, Ont. N3C1M

Linder, Suzanne R.
23 Galley Hill Lane
Cambridge, Ont. N3C1M

Lapp, Sharon M.
8028 West Bergen Road
Leroy, NY 14882

Larson, Christopher M.
48 Cameron Drive
Huntington, NY 11743

Lee, Charles K.
31 Colonial Village
Allegany, NY 14706

Limina, Cathy
515 Beach Drive
Medina, NY 14103

Lindner, Jennifer J.
R.D. #1, Outlet Road
Clifton Springs, NY 14432

Lisjak, Leonard T.
1302 Windermere Drive
Pittsburgh, PA 15218

LoCurto, Robert L.
18 Steven Place
Smithtown, NY 11787

LoDestro, Denean M.
11036 Ortner Road
Darien, NY 14040

Loncar, Mark P.
88 Greenhill Terrace
West Seneca, NY 14224

Long, Kathleen M.
6 Melrose Parkway
Auburn, NY 13021

Lorraine, Christine N.
1107 N. Union Street
Olean, NY 14760

Lubel, Joel D.
106 Wiesner Lane
Dewitt, NY 13214

Lynch, Jennifer A.
58 Seaview Street
Massapequa, NY 11758

MacDonald, Mary T.
117 Morris Avenue
Mount Lakes, NJ 07046

MacKenzie, Kirsteen
R.D. #1
David Drive
Olean, NY 14760

MacNear, Lynn M.
Box 255, Borden Road
Walden, NY 12586

Machuga, Melissa A.
R.D. #1, Route 226
Savona, NY 14879

Mahar, Michael F.
624 Main Street
Olean, NY 14760

Mahar, Susan L.
122 Bradley Drive
Olean, NY 14760

Makey, Charles E.
425 Woodward Crescent
West Seneca, NY 14224

Maley, David J.
9175 Hillview Drive
Clarence, NY 14031

Mangas, Keith P.
1216 Gerrads Cross
Webster, NY 14580

Mann, Patrick J.
436 Beach Road
Cheektowaga, NY 14225



Marasco, James
849 West Sweden Road
Brockport, NY 14420

Marinaro, Steven C.
Box 93 Tunnel Road
Tunnel, NY 13848

Marro, Michael T.
953 Oak Ridge Drive
Victor, NY 14564

Martin, Julie M.
16 Willow Drive
West Seneca, NY 14224

Martin, Kathleen G.
15 Heather Hill Way
Mendham, NJ 07945

Martin, Lauren M.
130 Ling Road
Rochester, NY 14612

Mason, Kenneth F.
25 Country Club Drive
Colonia, NJ 07067

Mather, William J.
26 Juniper Drive
Clifton Park, NY 12065

Mattucci, June K.
P.O. Box 228
31 Jefferson Street
Ellicottville, NY 14731

McArdle, John C.
1833 Highbrook Street
Yorktown Heights, NY
10598

McCarthy, Colleen M.
163 Farmingdale Road
Cheektowaga, NY 14225

McClaren, John E.
9119 Hillview Drive
Clarence, NY 10431

McConnell, Steven A.
R.D. #1, Box 299B
Altmar, NY 13302

McCumiskey, Mary C.
69 Sherman Street
Belfast, NY 14711

McDonald, Anne P.
3 Ruby Street
Suffern, NY 10901

McEnroe, Keith T.
421 Jamesborough Drive
Fox Chapel, PA 15238

McGee, Caroline M.
2008 Chaffee Road
Arcade, NY 14009

McGinn, Megan M.
64 New Hartford Street
Wolcott, NY 14590

McGuinness, Katherine A.
8 Mallard Road
Norwalk, CT 06850

McKeon, Gerard J.
4 Orton Drive
East Northport, NY 11731

McLaughlin, Patricia C.
1590 Hazlett Road
Pittsburgh, PA 15237

McNanet, Yvonne M.
4 Garden Street
Seneca Falls, NY 13148

McNaughton, Michael R.
56 Crystal Drive
Dryden, NY 13053

Meaney, Suzanne E.
178 Massachusetts Avenue
Bay Shore, NY 11706

Meisel, Edward P.
88 Orange Avenue
Walden, NY 12586

Meyer, Carolyn C.
13358 Park Street
Alden, NY 14004

Mikush, Paul H.
37 Davinci Drive
Rochester, NY 14624

Militello, Christopher M.
5270 Redman Road
Brockport, NY 14420

Millard, Paul R.
24 Ouaker Hill Drive
Hyde Park, NY 12538

Moffitt, William P.
32 Homestead Terrace
Scotch Plains, NJ 07076



Mojares, Dennis E.
21 Glenbrook Road
New Providence, NJ 07974

Monfalcone, Frank W.
19 Crossbow Drive
Rochester, NY 14624

Monsko, Christine A.
27 Manchester Way
Pinebrook, NJ 07058

Mooney, Erin E.
5 Church Street, Box 97
Limestone, NY 14753

Moore, Brett A.
42 Carriage Circle
Williamsville, NY 14221

Morgan, Kathleen A.
R.D. #2, Box 896
Cooperstown, NY 13326

Morrison, Perry J.
217 Ruskin
Eggertsville, NY 14226

Morse, Jaret C.
33 Sparrowbrush Road,
South
Latham, NY 12110

Mudano, John T.
142 Losaw Road
Winsted, CT 06098

Mumber, Kathleen R.

207 Elizabeth Avenue
Piscataway, NJ 08854

Murphy, Brian E.
299 Traverse Boulevard
Kenmore, NY 14223

Murphy, Kathleen A.
3 Dove Path
Liverpool, NY 13090

Murphy, Maureen A.
17 Patrice Terrace
Amherst, NY 14221

Murphy, Sabrina A.
234 Oakwood Avenue
East Aurora, NY 14052

Muska, Paul E.
19 Crane Hill Road
Suffield, CT 06078

Nagorski, Christine A.
46 Wing Lane
Wantagh, NY 11793

Neal, Kimberly A.
239 South Main Street
Fairport, NY 14450

Nolan, Maureen P.
16 Black Briar Lane
Wayne, NJ 07470

Nugent, Michael V.

15 Provost Drive
Suffern, NY 10901

O'Brien, Timothy M.
4564 Christian Drive
Clarence, NY 14031

O'Connell, James M.
29 Lodi Street
Forestville, NY 14062

O'Connell, John M.
11 Fairway
Bloomfield, NJ 07003

O'Connell, Marjorie J.
12 Inkberry Street
East Hampton, NY 11937

O'Connor, Katie A.
834 Sycamore Avenue
Tinton Falls, NJ 07724

O'Hara, Heather C.
42 Oak Street
Auburn, NY 13021

O'Meara, Lynn A.
472 Manchester Road
Yortown Heights, NY
10598

O'Neill, Deidre A.
22 Schooner Road
Northport, NY 11768

Ohlweiler, Michael L.
5719 N. Vie Joyita
Tucson, AZ 85715

Olsian, Joseph J.
279 A Ridge Road
Goshen, NY 10924

Pagano, Stanley J.
44 Belwood Street
Albany, NY 12209

Paino, Cynthia L.
R.D. #4, Warner Road
Norwich, NY 13815

Palermo, Catherine J.
1080 Jackson Road
Webster, NY 14580

Partridge, Brian P.
381 Davis Road
East Aurora, NY 14052

Pasiecznik, Karen M.
4899 Bussendorfer Road
Hamburg, NY 14075

Patten, Lisa Jo
17 Greenfield Terrace
Congers, NY 10920

Paul, Debbie J.
115 Skyview Drive
Liverpool, NY 13088

Pavlok, Lawrence M.
310 East Pine Street
Olean, NY 14760

Pedrone, Matthew T.
14 Hilltop Drive
Penfield, NY 14526

Penders, Stephen T.
11 Creekside Road
Fairport, NY 14450

Penepent, Sharon I.
7780 Byron Road
Byron, NY 14422

Petrisko, Deborah E.
95 Helen Street
Binghamton, NY 13905

Pfahler, Pamela M.
822 Buffalo Street
Olean, NY 14760

Phelps, Michelle M.
2 Maple Street
Southwick, MA 01077

Phillips, Randall R.
168 Linden Avenue
Newark, NY 14513

Piccone, Ronald J.
56 North Avenue
Beacon, NY 12508

Pierce, Pamela M.
R.D. #1, Box 74A
Ellicottville, NY 14731

Pieters, Kevin S.
121 Parkledge Drive
Snyder, NY 14226

Pilon, Thomas C.
418 Arland Avenue
Olean, NY 14760

Piotrowski, Susan M.
105 Meadowlawn Road
Cheektowaga, NY 14225

Pistner, Christine M.

Ridgeway Road
R.D. #1
Johsonburg, PA 15845

Poole, Jeffrey W.
164 Parklands Drive
Rochester, NY 14616

Purificato, Scott J.
97 Berkeley Place
Massapequa, NY 11758

Quagliana, Douglas D.
115 Los Robles
Williamsville, NY 14221

Quagliani, Steven C.
R.D. #1, Box 48B
Kersey, PA 15846

Quimby, Ann E.
431 North Drake Street
Titusville, PA 16354

Quinn, Michael J.
350 Central Park West
New York, NY 10025

Racho, Cole A.
56 Linwood Avenue
Buffalo, NY 14209

Rado, Michael D.
81 Maple Avenue
Allegany, NY 14760

Rae, Charles F.
16 Carlson Terrace
Fishkill, NY 12524

Raftis, Theresa M.
1 Charlotte Street
Owego, NY 13827

Ralabate, Cynthia A.
161 Shetland Drive
Williamsville, NY 14221

Ramsey, Mary M.
R.D. #1 State Road, Box
37
Allegany, NY 14760

Randazzo, John C.
1631 Lindan Avenue
Alden, NY 14004

Ratterman, Jeannene M.
121 1/2 North 10th Street
Olean, NY 14760

Raymond, Elaine M.
511 Irving Street
Olean, NY 14760

Redden, Mary F.
R.D. #1
Box 279
Olean NY 14760

Regan, Barbara E.
603 Lakeview Avenue
Jamestown, NY 14701

Reifsteck, Matthew W.
118 Old Queens Boulevard
Manalapan, NJ 07726

Reisert, Christine E.
171 Block Boulevard
Massapequa Park, NY
11726

Reynolds, John P.
526 Garden Avenue



Hoboken, NJ 07030

310 Cambridge Avenue
Garden City, NY 11530

Reynolds, Patrick J.
216 Louvaine Drive
Kenmore, NY 14223

Satory, David G.
6709 Ivandale Drive
Independence, OH 44131

Reynolds, Sarah B.
41 Susquehanna Avenue
Cooperstown, NY 13326

Savage, Maura A.
222 East Northfield Road
Livingston, NJ 07039

Rogers, Matthew E.
R.D. #2, Box 324
Clayton, NY 13624

Scarzafava, Robert F.
R.D. #1, Box 70D
Peebles Hill Road
Oneonta, NY 13820

Rogove, Darleen E.
410 Burroughs Drive
Snyder, NY 14226

Schalabba, Richard J.
100 Charlotte Street
Canandaigua, NY 14424

Roon, Kenneth E.
Box 122A
Friendsville, PA 18818

Schappacher, John W.
231 Adams Street
Apartment B
Olean, NY 14760

Root, Elizabeth A.
106 Camillus Drive
Camillus, NY 13031

Scharf, Sara L.
28 Hancock Street
Salamanca, NY 14779

Rosplock, Lorri A.
1137 Sapphire Drive
Endwell, NY 13760

Schickel, Hubert C.
Box 150
MA lone, NY 12953

Royce, Jennifer E.
204 Sherwood Drive
Dewitt, NY 13214

Schlee, Darcy L.
155 Pinewoods Avenue
Tonawanda, NY 14150

Rubery, Jeffrey M.
14 St. Davids Drive
West Seneca, NY 14224

Schrier, Deborah M.
R.D. #2, Box 29
Bath, NY 14810

Rudolph, Richard A.
2422 Huntington Drive
Upper St. Claire, PA 15241

Schultz, Cynthia I.
Box 59
North Nine Mile Road
Allegany, NY 14760

Russell, Henry J.
41 Hewes Street
Port Jefferson Station, NY 11776

Schultz, Suzanne M.
8 Heritage Woods Court
Rochester, NY 14615

Rutan, Edward B.
119 Lilac Drive
Horseheads, NY 14845

Schwetje, Erik G.
755 W. Inman Avenue
Rahway, NJ 07065

Rutowski, Richard A.
7554 Hayes Hollow Road
West Falls, NY 14170

Sedlak, Robert P.
11 Lowell Road
Liverpool, NY 13090

Ryan, Sarah M.
49 Clinton Street
Cornwall, NY 12518

Seery, Sheila C.
R.D. #2, Box 87
Selkirk, NY 12158

Sacchitella, Nicholas A.
182 Eden Lane
Rochester, NY 14626

Serr, Elisabeth N.
120 New Castle
Rochester, NY 14610

Saliani, Lisa M.
8 Maiden Lane
Congers, NY 10920

Sgomobick, Marc P.
12 Hickory Hill Drive
Warwick, NY 10990

Sanguedolce, Joseph R.
290 Seneca Parkway
Rochester, NY 14613

Sheehan, John J.
136 South Barry Street
Olean, NY 14760

Sanovic, Brian T.
5 Edge Water Drive
Old Greenwich, CT 06870

Sheridan, Mark J.
310 Cambridge Avenue
Garden City, NY 11530

Sapuppo, David V.

Sherwin, Lynne E.
5422 Perkins Street
Erie, PA. 16509

Shongo, Michelle D.
11 Melvin Avenue
Celodron, NY 14720

753 Ridge Road Tr.
Kinnelon, NJ 07405

Simon, Jeanette M.
211 West Oak Street
Olean, NY 14760

Singer, Erlizabeth M.
3 Larch Court
Suffern, NY 10901

Siracuse, Robert M.
3 Scotchtown Drive
Middletown, NY 10940

Smith, Catherine M.
216 E. Gibson Street
Canadaigua, NY 14424

Smith, Colleen A.
15 Euclid Avenue
Olean, NY 14760

Smith, Stephen F.
P.O. Box 433
Syracuse, NY 13215

Smith, Stephen W.
112 South 9th Street
Olean, NY 14760

Snyder, James A.
6453 Hamden Road
Parma Heights, OH 44130

Snyder, Kristin L.
33 Grant Avenue
Penn Yan, NY 14527

Snyder, Mari L.
1735 Church Avenue
Scranton, PA 18508

Sorokes, Joseph A.
606 West Greene
Olean, NY 14760

Spano, Christina M.
10 Hurtin Boulevard
Smithtown, NY 11787

Sparapany, Lynn E.
111 Nolan Drive
Allegany, NY 14706

Spates, Stephen T.
P.O. Box 3321
Annapolis, MD 21403

Spiesz, Sean P.
103 Old Glenwood Road
West Falls, NY 14170

Sprague, Brian K.
46 Lazy Trail
Penfield, NY 14526

Sprague, Deborah M.
8 Lake Street
Hammondsport, NY 14840

Sprague, Kathleen E.
119 South 26th Street
Olean, NY 14760

Sproul, Lisa E.
R.D. #1, Flint Road

Stachowiak, Michelle L.
101 Sattler Avenue
Buffalo, NY 14211

Staneck, Lisa A.
65 Dewey Avenue
Fairport, NY 14450

Stapleton, Kristin A.
8403 Fathom Drive
Syracuse, NY 13027

Steckert, Thomas E.
1 Baldwin Road
Florham Park, NJ 07932

Cohocton, NY 14826

Stegmeier, Robert P.
1648 Lindan Drive
Alden, NY 14004

Stephan, Janet K.
111 James Street
Olean, NY 14760

Steverwald, Wendy M.
8 Horseshoe Drive
Valatie, NY 12184

Stevens, John A.
271 Northwood Drive
Kenmore, NY 14223

Stewart, Elizabeth A.
105 Kessler Lane
Fayetteville, NY 13066

Stokum, Kenneth J.
1945 51st
Brooklyn, NY 11204

Stubbbs, John S.
#12 Artists View
Blairstown, NJ 07825

Sturdevant, Colleen
54 Split Level Road
Ridgefield, CT 06877

Sullivan, Mary A.
33 Waterman Street
Babylon, NY 11702

Summe, Kelly M.
63 Cedar Street
Akron, NY 14001

Swick, Maureen J.
1183 Belmont Drive
Meadville, PA 16335

Szot, Joseph F.
131 Schuyler Street
Boonville, NY 13309

Tackentien, Lori A.
19 Gail Drive
Cattaraugus, NY 14719

Talbot, Timothy S.
272 Shaftsbury Road
Rochester, NY 14610

Tantillo, Patti J.
330 Taylor Road
Honeoye Falls, NY 14472

Tarantino, Lynda M.
49 Third Street
Canisteo, NY 14823

Terry, Karen M.
11 Irving Place
Oneonta, NY 13820

Thielman, Karen A.
4281 Fireside Drive
Williamsville, NY 14221

Treehouse, Michael A.
318 Thompkins
Olean, NY 14760

Tobia, Vincent J.
25 Creek Heights Drive
Williamsville, NY 14221

Tolve, Karen J.
64 Stuart Road
Monsey, NY 10952

Tremper, Kelly J.
R.D. #3, Box 244
Red Hook, NY 12571

Truskey, Catherine A.
228AA Bodine Road
Chester Springs, PA 19425

Van Houtte, Jeffrey J.
241 Derrick Road
Bradford, PA 16701

Van Overvalle, Peter M.
42 Round Hill Road
Kinnelon, NJ 07405

Van Slambrouk, David R.
37 Lincoln Drive
Poughkeepsie, NY 12601

Vannata, Margaret A.
41 Oakleaf Drive
Marshfield, MA 02050

Varsik, Tina M.
57 Jarvis Street
Binghamton, NY 13905

Vecellio, Kevin A.
1542 Pennsylvania Avenue
Pine City, NY 14871

Vincen, Leslie J.
240 North Second Street
Apartment 8
Olean, NY 14760

Vincent, Lori M.
West Lake Road
Cazenovia, NY 13035

Voci, Richard D.
4212 Ursa Course
Liverpool, NY 13090

Waite, Todd M.
Box J-145
Salamanca, NY 14779

Walters, JoElla M.
219 Blaine Avenue
Jonsonburg, PA 15845

Washington, Paula J.
609 East Sprin Street
Olean, NY 14760

Weatherell, Donald A.
R.D. #1
Olean, NY 14760

Webster, David F.
522 Mimosa Drive
Rochester, NY 14624

Weighart, Laura A.
965 Severin Drive
Bridgewater, NJ 08807

Wendry, Beth A.
158 Higby Road
Middletown, CT 06457

Wenger, Michele L.
104 Marmora Road
Parsippany, NJ 07054

Wiedeman, John J.
41 Tacoma Avenue
Buffalo, NY 14216

Wilber, Eric J.
Nichols Run
Limestone, NY 14753

Williams, Jennifer A.
R.D. #4, Box 4406
Windsor, NY 13865

Williams, Michael J.
10715 Main Street
North Collins, NY 14111

Williams, Thomas E.
11 Brook Street
Tinton Falls, NJ 07712

Wolf, Nancy L.
60 Willowdale Drive
West Seneca, NY 14224

Wood, Kevin W.
R.D. #1
Box 215
Mayfield, NY 12117

Woodarek, Jason L.
68 West Main
Allegany, NY 14706

Woodlock, James W.
90 Crawford road
Middletown, NY 07748

York, Jennifer A.
327 Andrews Avenue
Johnson City, NY 13790

Zakel, Anthony
Box 398, R.D. #2
Five Mile Road
Allegany, NY 14706

Zaniello, James J.
16 Windsor Terrace
Mahwah, NJ 07430

Zeh, Terrence E.
138 Lakeview Drive
McKees Rocks, PA 15136

Zimmer, Peter A.
87 Juniata Place
Buffalo, NY 14210

Zimmer, Peter A.
87 Juniata Place
Buffalo, NY 14210

Zimmer, Peter A.
87 Juniata Place
Buffalo, NY 14210

Zimmer, Peter A.
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Zimmer, Peter A.
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Zimmer, Peter A.
87 Juniata Place
Buffalo, NY 14210



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One Last Look Back...

Whew, what an adventure.

Looking back at everything that has happened this year is truly a reflection on the tradition of friendliness that makes St. Bonaventure a place many of us call home, and is a place we will always yearn to return to.

While activities and issues formed our year, we reached for our own goals, strived for our own achievements. We stretched our hands overseas to greet our classmates studying abroad, we raised our hands to wave across the quad.

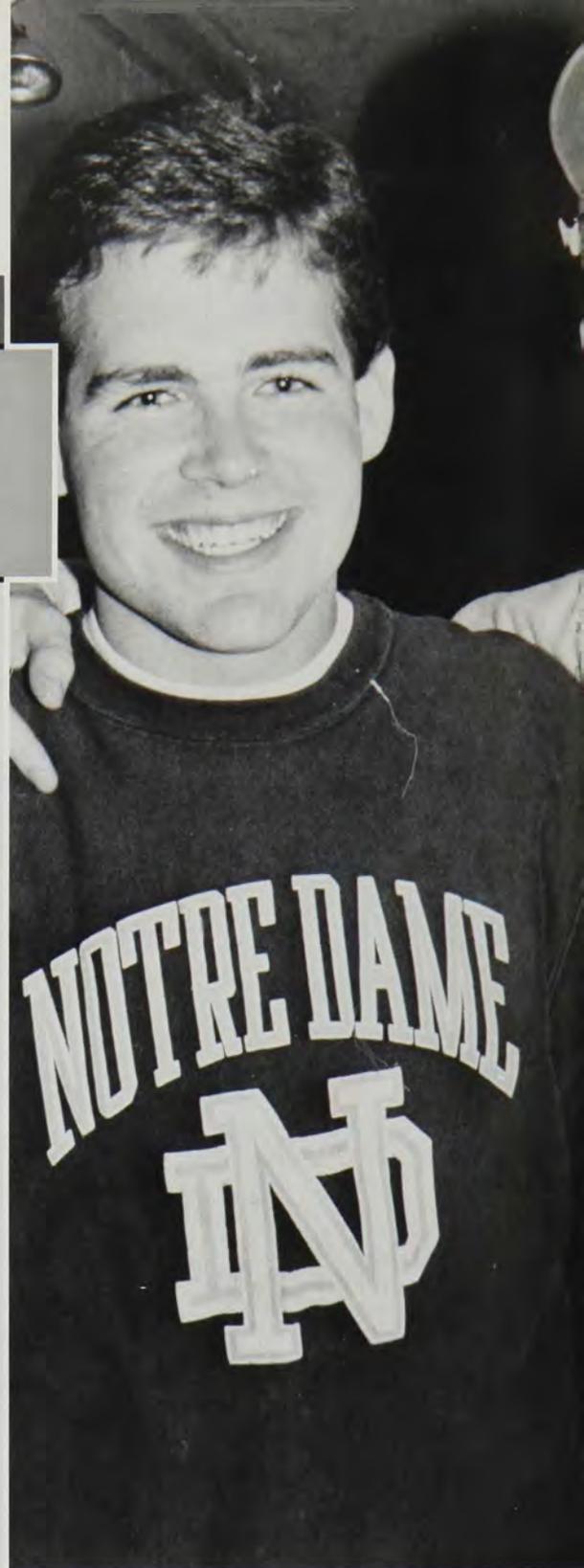
We tested our skill at softball in the fog, we spent a lazy day in the sun on Dev beach. We crammed for exams and paid the S & G man an extra 25¢ for a cold pizza sub. We leaned back on blankets and watched the fireworks over Francis Hall to celebrate Lifeboat, we blew the cobwebs out of our dusty mailboxes with a sigh.

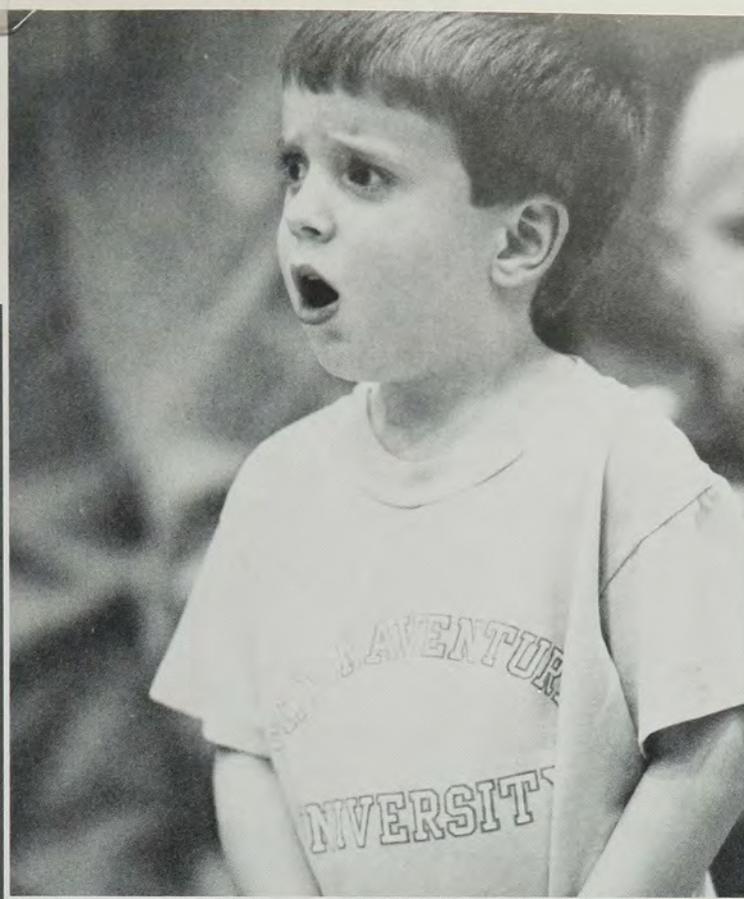
We spent an hour lunch in Hickey scoping and craved hot popcorn and a soda from the RC ten minutes later. We overslept for an 8:30 class or slunk into our rooms at 8:30 after an interesting night on the town.

We rejoiced our victories and weathered our defeats. We shared our thoughts, our dreams, our tomorrows with our friends of today.

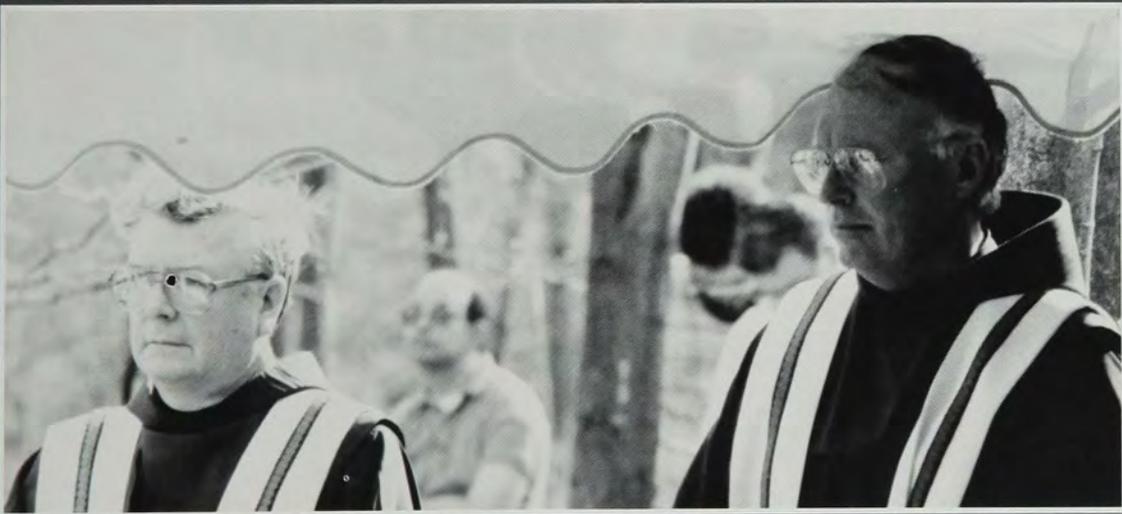
When we think back to 1990 at St. Bonaventure University, it won't be the hardships we endured or the books we had to read, (though we'd never admit that to any of our professors). Instead, we'll weigh the good times with the bad, and remember a smile, a laugh, a tear.

And maybe we'll turn our heads to another world, far from any similar civilization, and suddenly forget our college days. Then someone will say "Hey, didn't you go to St. Bonaventure?" And we'll answer "yeah, I did, a while ago," all the while smiling secretly, and thinking hey, it was worth the trip.

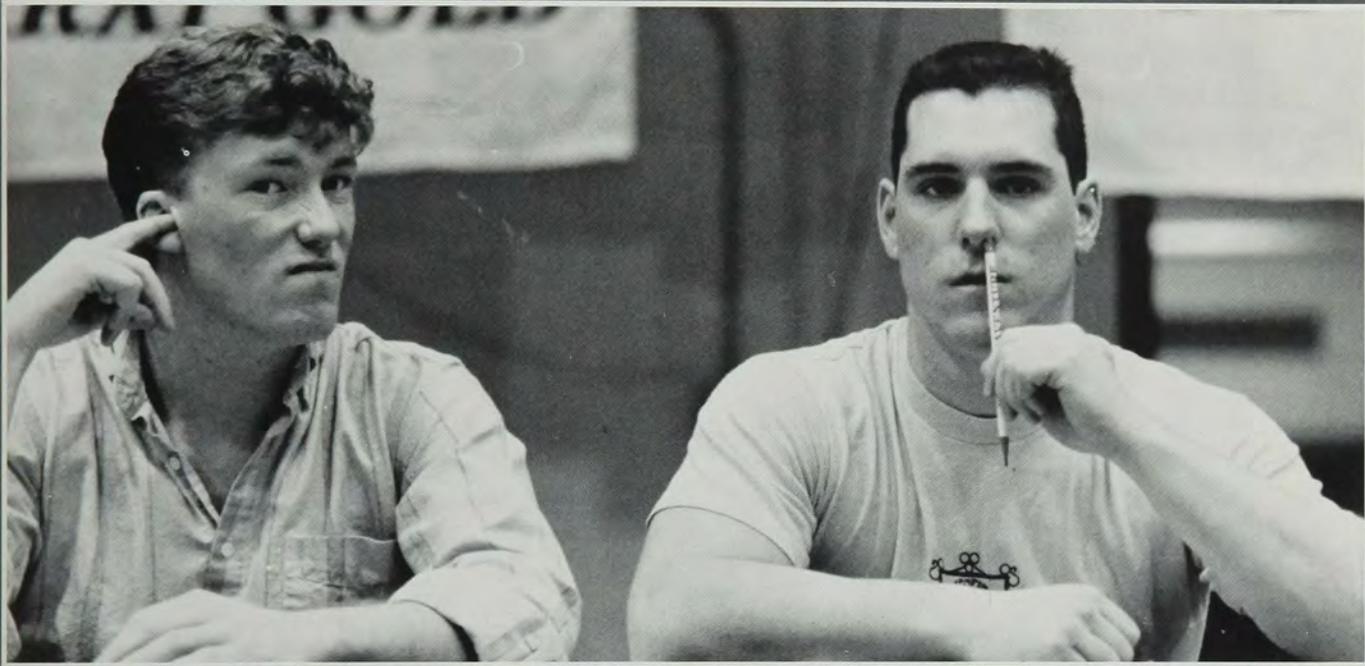












Tucked away in our subconscious is an idyllic vision. We see ourselves on a long trip that spans the continent. We are travelling by train. Out the windows we drink in the passing scene of cars on nearby highways. Of children waving at a crossing, of cattle grazing on a distant hillside. Of smoke pouring from a power plant. Of rows upon rows of corn and wheat. Of flatlands and valleys, of mountains and rolling hillsides. Of city skylines and village halls.

But uppermost in our minds is the final destination. On a certain day at a certain hour we will pull into the station. Bands will be playing and flags will be waving. Once we get there so many wonderful dreams will come true and the pieces of our lives will fit together like a completed jigsaw puzzle. How restlessly we pace down the aisles damning the minute for loitering-waiting, waiting, waiting for the station.

"When we reach the station, that will be it!" we cry. "When I'm eighteen." "When I graduate." "When I buy a 450 SL Mercedes Benz!" "When I put the last kid through college." "When I have paid off the mortgage!" "When I get a promotion." "When I reach the age of retirement, I shall live happily ever after!"

Sooner or later we must realize there is no station. No one place to arrive at once and for all. The true joy of life is the trip. The station is only a dream. It constantly outdistances us. "Relish the moment" is a good motto, especially when coupled with Psalm 118:24 - "This is the day which the Lord hath made: we will rejoice and be glad in it." It isn't the burdens of today that drive men mad. It is the regrets over yesterday and the fear of tomorrow. Regret and fear are twin thieves who rob us of today.

So, stop pacing the aisles and counting the miles. Instead, climb more mountains, eat more ice cream, go barefoot more often. Swim more rivers, watch more sunsets. Laugh more, cry less. Life must be lived as we go along. The station will come soon enough.

THE STATION
-ROBERT J. HASTINGS



COLOPHON

Volume 58 of Bonadieu, the St. Bonaventure University yearbook, was printed in the State College plant of Jostens Printing and Publishing.

COVER:

The Craftline embossed cover, was mounted on 150 point binder board. The cover material was a maroon fabricord with cordova grain and black over-tone. Both the lid and spine were custom embossed from fully modeled brass dies. Silver foil #381 was applied to the lid.

ENDSHEETS:

The front and back endsheet stock is sterling silver and were printed in Tempo ink 194 (maroon).

PAPER STOCKS:

All of the 1990 Bonadieu signatures were printed on Gloss 80 #191.

COLOR:

The opening signature and the opening signature of sports section were printed in the four-color process. Both sections were also printed with a fifth color, #199 Rich red, which was chosen from the Jostens Tempo color guide.

TYPOGRAPHY:

Opening & closing copy was done in 12 point Times Italic. All Body copy was 12 point Times. Article bylines were 12 point Times Italic. Photo credits were 6 point Palatino Italic. Captions were in 9 point Times for Sports and 9 point Palatino Italic for Features. Headlines were in Times Bold, Palatino Bold & Italic and Helvetica Bold.

DESIGN:

Each section was designed with its own unique layout, with common elements adapted into each to unify each section under one theme. Dividers, Sections, Opening, Closing and endsheets were designed by the Editor in Chief.

PHOTOGRAPHY:

Senior Portraits and candid shots were taken by Varden Studios. Athletic team photos were supplied by the Office of Sports Information/Carl Margeson. All other photography was supplied by the student staff. Color film and enlargements were processed by Varden Studios and Blumenthals of Olean, New York.

EXPENSES:

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BONADIEU

1990

St. Bonaventure University
St. Bonaventure, NY 14778

EDITOR IN CHIEF
Julie Kalata

ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGING EDITOR
Pamela Frohne

FEATURES EDITOR
Mari Snyder

ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR
Louise-Marie Tulio

SPORTS EDITOR
Steven Mest

PHOTOGRAPHY MANAGER
Nancy Bently

ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY MANAGER
Kathleen Morgan

LAYOUT EDITOR
Elizabeth Kinney

CAPTIONS EDITOR
Elizabeth Root

BUSINESS MANAGER
Todd Amyot

ADVERTISING SALES MANAGERS
Kevin McKearny
John Santamaria

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION MANAGER
Henry Russell

LAYOUT STAFF
Lisa Battaglia, Korrie Erikson, Amy Falk, Rich Pencek, Jamie Sarra, Laura Spring, Leslie Wainwright

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF
Tom Bausemer, Tricia Ducey, Dan Duffy, Susan Grandpre, Peter Fay, Jenn Heyser, Laura Hoenig, Mark Jarecki, Michael Labinski, Joe Mantey, Susan Marchese, Dave Schroeder, Lisa Sproul, Jon Volpe.

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS
Rick Archer, Mary Ashman, Craig Baroncelli, Tom Bausmer, Celine Bernstein, Amy Carr, Rich Corwin, Jeff D'Alessio, Anne Delaney, Marsha Ducey, Korrie Erikson, Amy Falk, Cathy Fuda, Kim Geary, Paul Gould, John Heffner, Diana Heimiller, Jane Hilbert, RoseAnn Kern, Jen Lang, Dave LoTempio, Chris Militello, Debbie Paul, Michelle Rex, Margaret Ritz, Lynne Sherwin, Katie Smith, Jen Soder, Keith Treco, Denise Valentic, Lisa Van der Berg, John Weideman, Leslie Wainwright, Kevin Wood.

FACULTY ADVISER
George P. Evans

One for the road...

So this is it I guess, my final adieu. How shall I start?
It was the best of times, it was the worst of times.

I think all of us can relate to that, since we rookies had no concept of what we were getting into this year. And believe me, without the help of a fantastic, dedicated staff who were as insane as I was, I doubt there would be a 1990 Bonadieu. Well, here it is, like it or not. I believe I can say that this book is one of the best yearbooks to ever be produced by this University without hesitation, even though we still don't know what the theme is and probably never will. I owe that success to all of you who dedicated so much time and effort—

Jim—my right-hand man and confidant. You are truly one person I knew that I could always count on to be my moral support. And to think I even trusted you with my money! Don't worry I won't tell anyone about the jaunt to Bermuda if you won't! How much was that banquet????

Mari—We never did get those chocolate donuts! You have really been terrific this year, one of the most dedicated, yet off-the-wall people I have ever met. I always con you into these high-pressure situations, don't I? But you are the one person I know with the style and finesse to be able to tackle anything you set your mind to. You are a good listener, a great friend and always knew when I needed a boost of sanity.

Louise—Thanks for your car! And of course for your dedication, sense of humor and sensitivity, and now the honor is yours. I am happy to pass on the legacy to someone I know will do a great job. Good luck!

Nancy—You always found that silver lining, even without a timer! You have the grace and the expertise of a true professional. We could not have completed this book without your hard work and dedication.

Kathleen—That's ditto for you too. I couldn't have asked for two better photography managers to put together such a classy publication with plenty of nature photo of course!

Steve—Thanks for bailing us out this year! To you I dedicate all the computer dots you can handle. The sports section looks great, thanks to you, and your interesting sense of humor added new life to that drab office. Always remember, your big sisters are watching you!

Beth K.—Little sister, you are the one person this year who could successfully manage to breeze in and out of the office without losing any sleep over it. Thanks for all your help with the technical things I needed to learn, you did a great job, especially with the news section.

Todd, and yes, John and Kevin & Hank too—For making sure we actually had enough money to produce this book, and thanks Todd for not getting mad when I forgot to give you receipts...It was only pizza! Do we know how many yearbooks we sold yet??????

Beth R.—Who else could have done a better job on the index?? You are always willing to do anything and everything, and I thank you for that, and the sloppy joes too.

The photography staffs, layout staffs & staff writers—Thanks for all your hard work and dedication! You made the 1990 Bonadieu what it is, something we all can be proud of.

Mom and Dad—You have always been my soul support through good times and bad, and I love you dearly for that. Thanks for your patience, understanding and never-ending support when I needed it.

All my friends—Thanks for listening to my gripes and moans, and for sticking by me, especially Joel, who could always make me laugh and give me an ounce of sanity for a brief moment, and Maura, who always seemed to set me in the right direction or knew just when to rescue me from despair, I love you all (yes I know this is sappy).

Looking back on the year, I have to admit I had my doubts about this, but we always came together as a team when we needed to and believe it or not, I would do it all over, but only if I had all of you to work with me, and maybe an extra computer or two, a few more Diet Pepsi's, more money, no classes, maybe a paycheck...I hope that all of you had as much fun as I did making this book, and I even think the stress was worth it, don't you, well, maybe a little less...what else can I say, but THANKS.

