

Shades of Change



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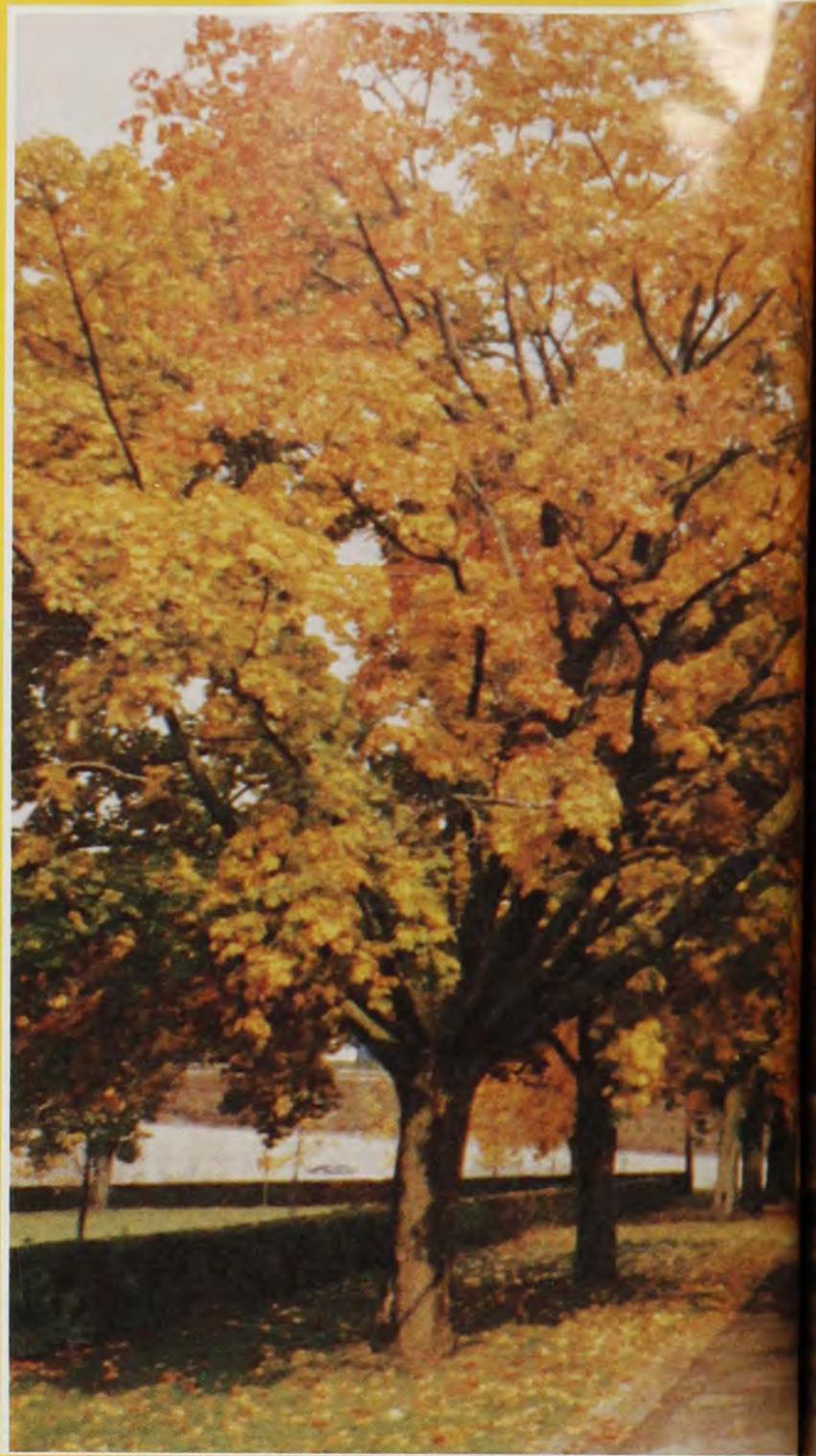
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Right: The road of change.
Below: The woodlands behind Doyle.



Are we late for class?



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Changes are all around us. Wherever we go and whatever we do, our lives are constantly changing. As each day passes we continue to grow and expand our horizons.

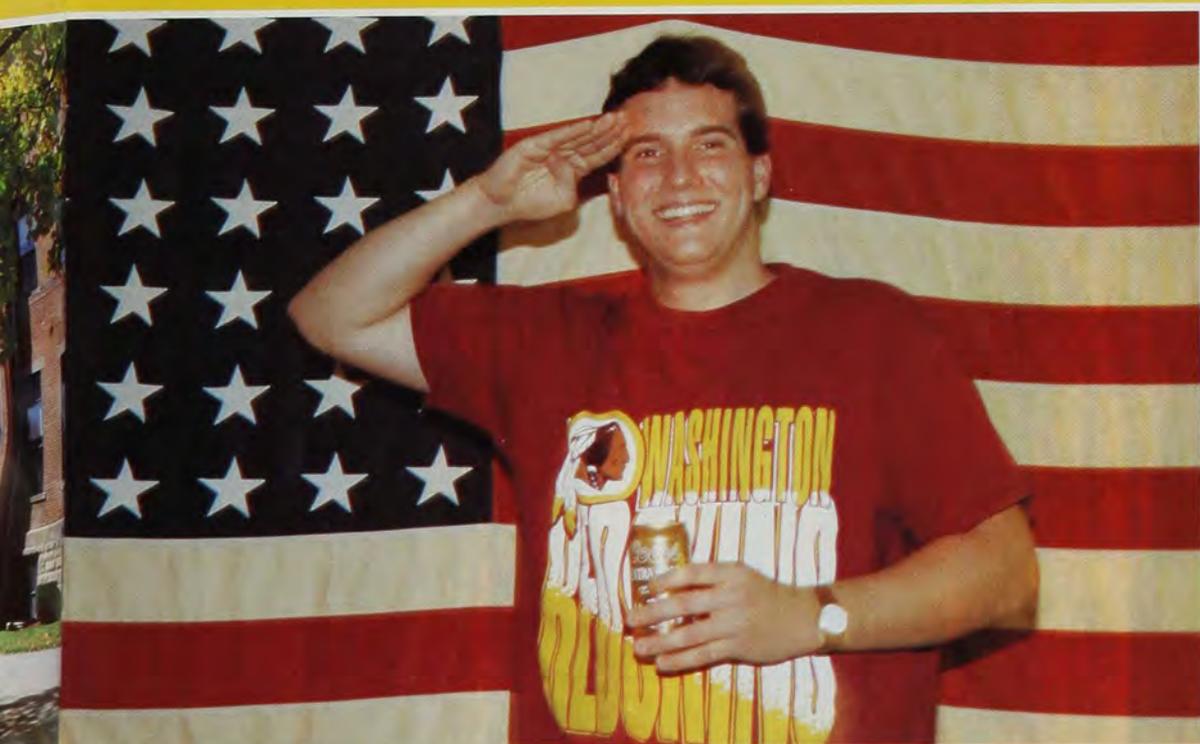
Through our years here at St. Bonaventure, we have never stopped changing. As freshmen, we entered a new phase of our lives — the college years. As sophomores, we had to decide what direction we were heading in. During our junior year, reality set in, and we strived to be our best. And finally, as seniors we prepared ourselves to enter the “real world” with our knowledge and desire to succeed.

Our college years, however, will be among the best times of our lives and will never be forgotten. While we have all changed

in our own ways, the University experienced changes also.

This was a great restructuring year at St. Bonaventure. A variety of events led the SBU community to unite. We protested the faculty cuts and voiced our views on the Allegany community problems in student forums. The, skellar, a great social scene in days of old, was reopened for weekend entertainment. Our post office was relocated to the Reilly Center. The Bonnies opened their season under the new leadership of Coach Jim Baron. We took our dirty laundry to new improved facilities. We even survived another Dev fire.

Throughout it all we grew as individuals, and united as a whole.



Senior Mark Stryker salutes the red, white and blue.

Right: The pond offers a change of scenery for many.
Below: Classes at Plassmann don't stop for sunny days.



Above: Seniors take a break at the park.
Right: Shades of change surround the Allegheny River.



Together We Made A Change

Throughout these years we find ourselves changing classes and teachers, constantly exploring new avenues in various fields of study. Many of us opt to change our major once, perhaps twice during the course of our journey. We have developed friendships that grow and change along with our own interests and goals. We find a lesson learned in friendships that really do last forever, and those that inevitably will fade away.

We've made great changes in the lives of others through participation in social action. Adopting a little brother or sister, volunteering time in a soup kitchen and tutoring are endeavors take pride in. As peer

counselors we educated the student body about cultural diversity and substance abuse. We were ministers, we were scholars and athletes— we were people working together in our own unique community. And together we've made a change.

As you review the year's events remember your part in them. You were a contributor. You made the difference. You were a creative force as a part of the St. Bonaventure community who helped to color the shades of change.



Francis brings solitude and tranquility in the winter.





Changing Social Scenes

Student Life at Bonaventure is an intergal part of our lives. It entails everything from working to our weekend entertainment. We always manage to find something to do, whether it is attending a Bonnie's basketball game or heading out to the bars of Allegany.

Preparations for events begin months ahead of time. The Bona Bash supplied fall fun, while the MCMM high lighted the Christmas season. Plans for Spring Weekend proved to be successful and signified the end of another year at Bonaventure.

Student life is both busy and exciting. In the following pages, you will learn about numerous school events and what students do outside the classroom.

Bridget Walsh and friend are just "clowning around" at the Bona Bash.

Bona Bash '92

Fall Fun in the Sun

Nobody knew what to expect when they read the posters announcing Bona Bash '92, but by the time everybody received their final invitation, curiosities were peeked.

A dunking machine, velcro wall, karaoke and cookout were some of the highlights from this year's friary open house/cookout and carnival. A (truck)hayride ventured across campus to bring students to and from the festivities. The prospect of dunking Dr. Carr, Fr. Bob Stewart, and Dr. Mike & Prof. Barb Russell, and others without the fear of extra homework, lured students, faculty, and staff to the event.

Put together by the Student Activities Office, Student Programming Board, Orientation

Department, and Bro. Basil Valente's "PR" classes, Bona Bash was so successful that it now will be an annual fall event.

"We planned a carnival because we thought it would be a good time and draw students. It was incorporated with the open house to familiarize the students with the friary and community members who live there," said Steve Plesak, of the Activities Office.

This event aims to bring the Bona community closer together, and to involve those living off-campus in campus events. Bona Bash '93, '94, ... '98 - ARE YOU READY? When it's time to return to the grind, keep Bona Bash fun in mind!

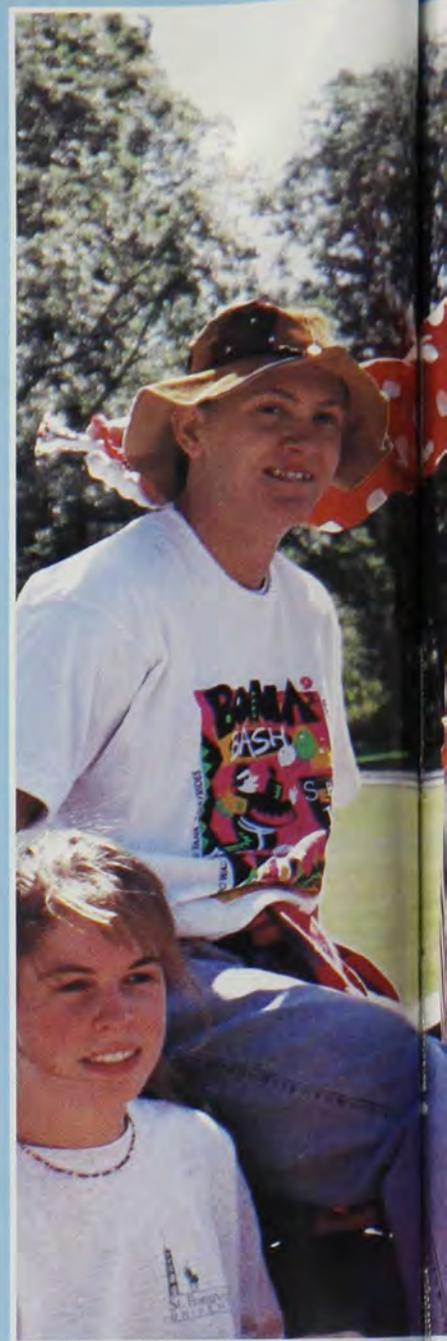
-Jennifer Poccia



Above: Jim Harrison knows how a fly hanging on a flystrip feels as he tries out the velcro wall.



Above: The line was long as revenge-seeking students waited for their chance to dunk Jeanette.





Above: Fr. Bob Stewart and Bridget Walsh danced up a storm at the Friary.

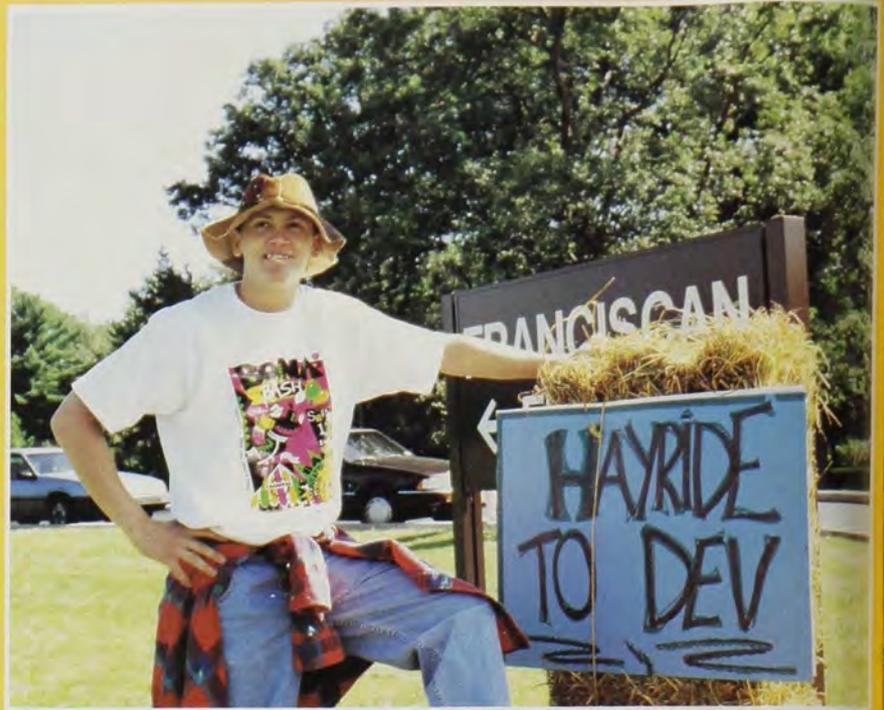
Far Above: Dave Langie enjoys "clowning around" with guests on the hayride.
Above: It was a beautiful day and everybody enjoyed catching some early fall sunshine.

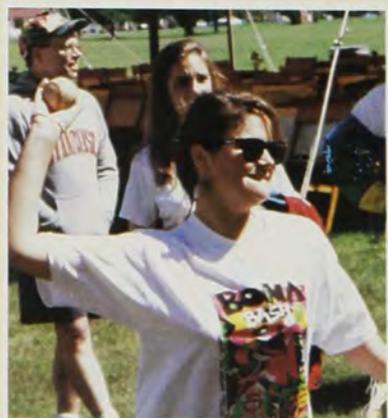
Bona Bash

Below: Chris Thorpe is waiting for some babes to pick him up.
Far Below: Balloons mean carnival fun!



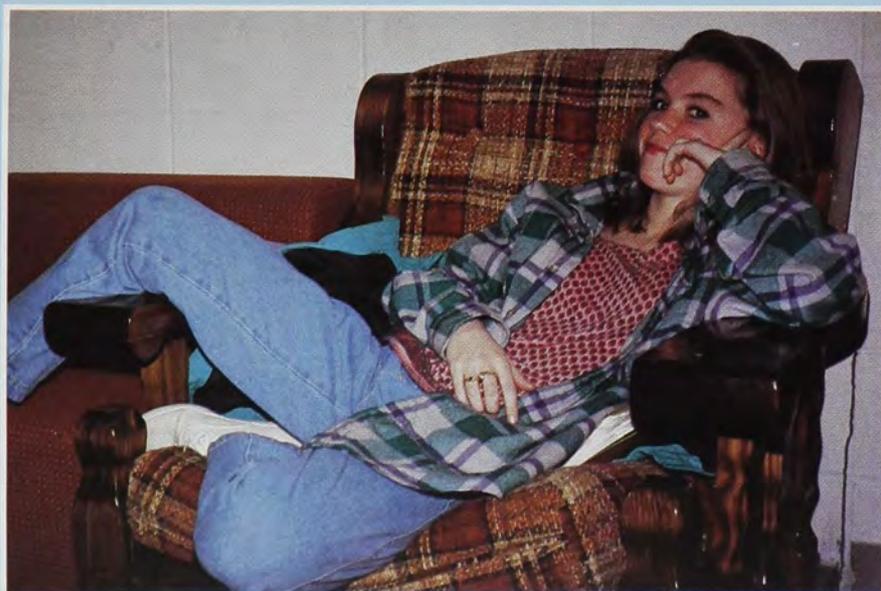
Above: Dr. Carr is "warning" a student about the consequences of dunking him.
Right: A student flexes his muscles at the "Lucky Strike."





Above: Kelly Donovan and Colleen Griffin were the hayride queens!

Above: Dr. Mike Russell still comes up smiling after taking a dunking.



Far Above: Mike Kweder, Joe Gonzales, Brian Henry, Andy Cappotelli, Scott Grzankowski, and Scott Nichols take a break from fundraising to prove what manly men they are!
 Above: This student seems to be thinking of a good night's sleep as she waits to be ransomed.



Above: "Hey, hands off the merchandise!" Kidnaps are a big part of MCMM madness.

MCMM

Dare, Care, and Share

It was a time of laughter and joy. A time where friends came together and ideas were exchanged. In other words, it was a time of madness!

The Merry Christmas Melody Marathon hit campus with a blast of music and a rash of pranks.

The Zombie Squad was out in full force, ready to kidnap people and ransom items as a fund-raiser for the annual Children's Christmas Party. Freshman Nichole Skorka was kidnapped by the zombies and held in the ransom room for over

two hours trying to squeeze a measly \$5 out of her friends.

Some students took the liberty of becoming temporary members of the Zombie Squad by taking variety of objects from their friends, ranging from walkmen to wardrobes, and even a lone 7-Up Dot Doll.

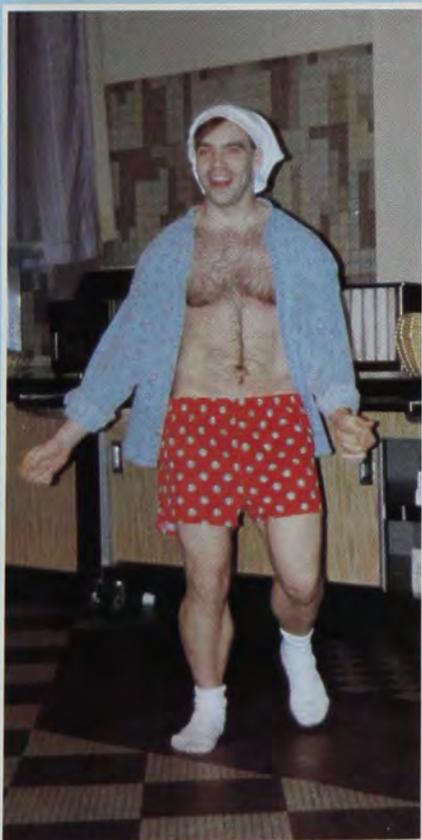
But overall, a fun time was had by all and the insanity of the Bonalanders was seen in the strip-tease in Hickey, cross-dressers on their way to class, and off-key singers on WSBU.

The best part about the MCMM was that it raised money

to brighten up the lives of local children. Christine Persico will always remember the MCMM Children's Party "...because you could see the true meaning of Christmas reflected in the children's faces when they opened their presents and know that you are partially responsible for the joy seen there."

And isn't that what the Holiday Season is all about? The MCMM, a time when sharing and daring brings out the caring spirit in us all.

-Deanna Lee Davis



Above: What is this - male burlesque night in Hickey? Bill Hecker good naturedly drops his drawers for a dare.

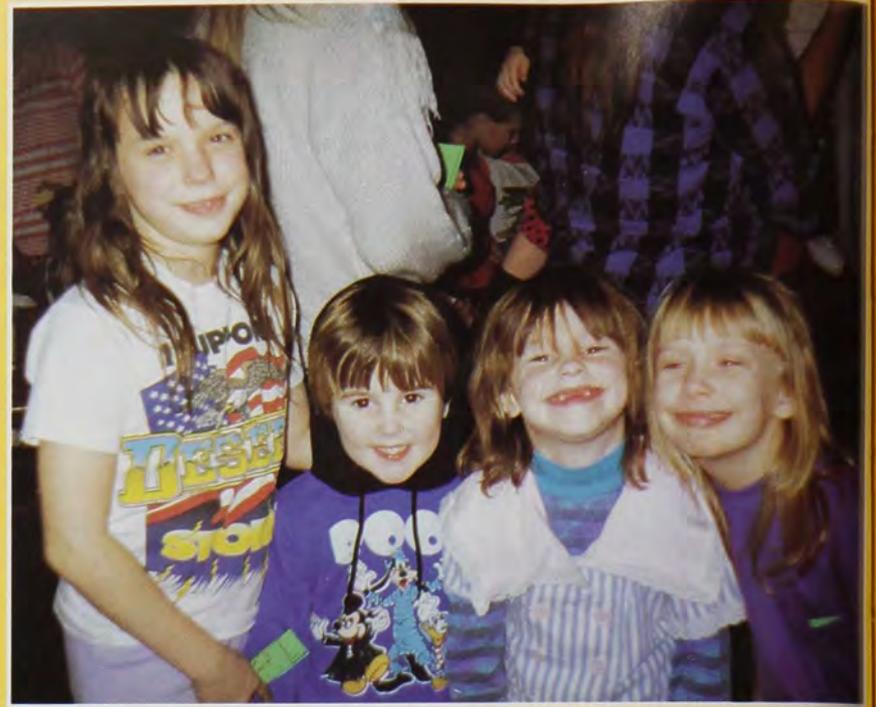


Above: Hard-working volunteers manned the collection table for the 24-hour marathon. Good job!



MCMM Christmas Party

Right: O.K. girls, get together and say cheese.
Below: All MCMM workers receive a memorable t-shirt.
Below Right: This local family had a great time at the party.

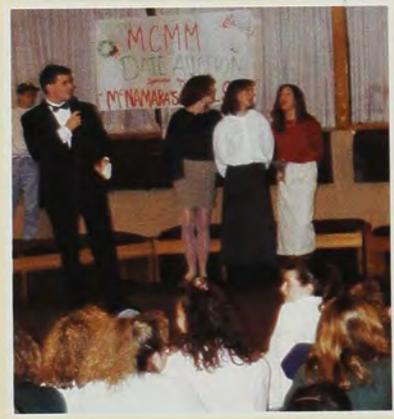


Above: This bat was definitely a well-appreciated gift.
Right: Meg Donnelly helps her young friends assemble their new game.





Above: Santa takes a break from gift-giving to admire the gifts these youngsters are holding.



Your Best Friends Are College Friends

Right: Three cheers for the three J's! Jeff Iszkiewicz, Jennifer Poccia, and Jim Harrison have a great time partying together.

Below: Roommates DorrieAnne Butterfield and Kari Fiore take a spontaneous road trip to Niagara Falls.



Above: Devereux Hall R.A.'s Karen Bartoletta, Mary Velez, and Andrea Schmauss prove that their positions have made them closer.



Above: Three years of friendship have made seniors Carolyn Crawford and Jeff Skillman very close.

Far Above: Bill Kelly, Phil Lazzaro, Rob Peraza, and Tim Hoag are ruggers who stay together on and off the field.

low: Three seniors take a break and enjoy their last fall at Bona's.



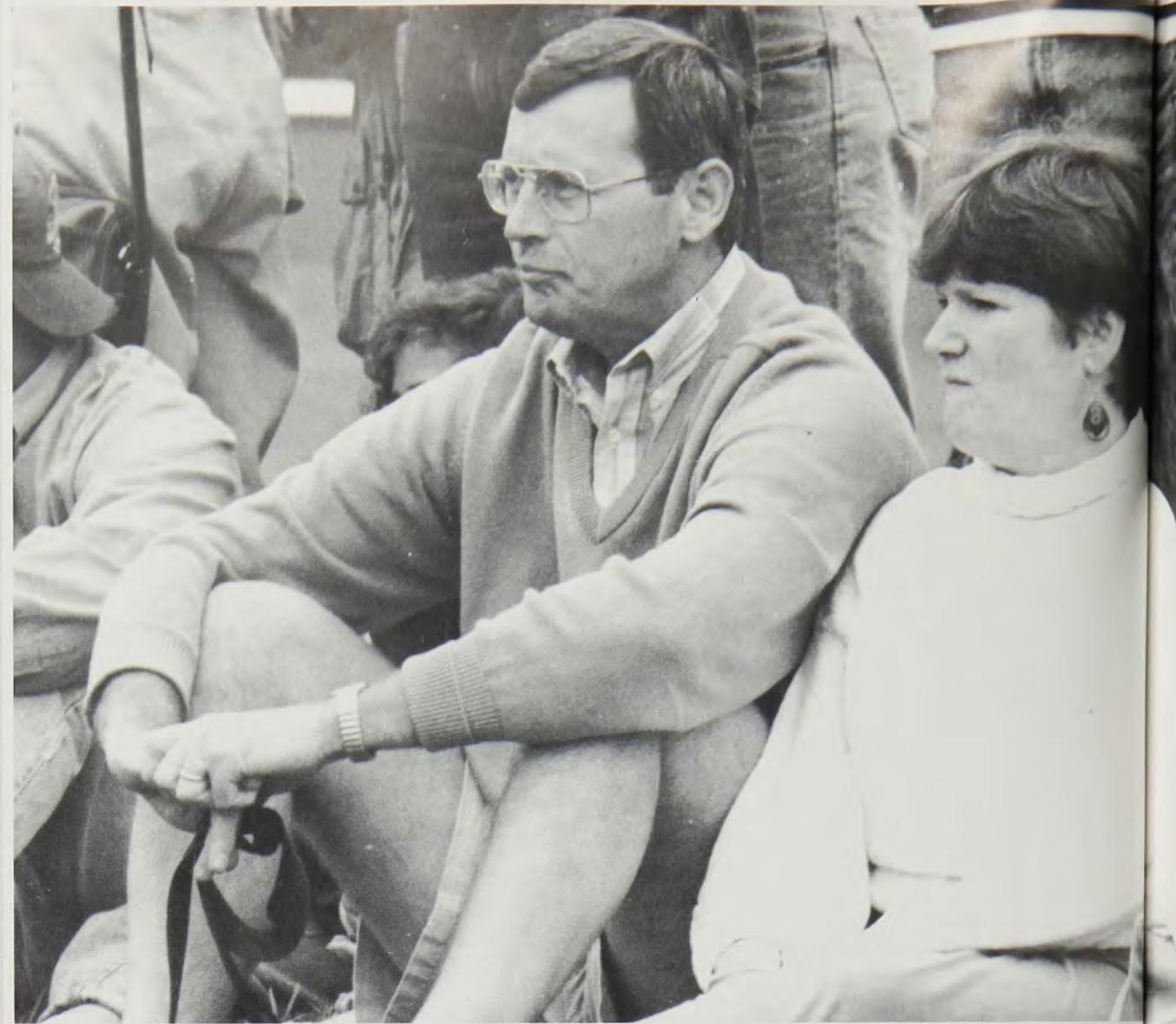
By what do we remember our friends?

*Often by a gesture,
a trick of expression,
some quaint phrase,
or a favorite pose,*

*or some nicety of manner.
These were but trivial things
in our friendship, perhaps,
but they spring first to the mind
in the art of recollection.*

Buchan, These for Remembrance





Right: Jim Schultz and his parents join the crowd at the weekend Rugby game.



Above: An off-campus house expresses the shared sentiments of many Bona students.



Above: Karen Brennan demonstrates how sales are won at the organizational fair.



Above: "So, how are classes going?" Renee Smith and her dad enjoy a relaxing moment together.

A Change of Pace

Family Weekend '92

Family Weekend, it's that time of the year where you get to show mom and dad your room (which you just cleaned five minutes before they arrived), have them buy you a few T-shirts from the organizational fair, and stock up on lots of food. Maybe the best part of the weekend is going out to dinner with the family, and being spared of Hickey food for a night or two.

The 34th annual Family Weekend was held Sept. 26-28. The weekend encompassed a variety of events, beginning with the Third Annual Academic Convocation on Friday. The new freshmen class was formally matriculated into the University and 13 employees of the University, who have been here for 25 years, were honored for their dedication and service.

The festivities continued into the night in the Reilly Center Arena where the Camp Runamuck Reunion of the Dueling Pianos brought together the popular music of both generations in a musical extravaganza.

Saturday's events ranged from an organizational fair to comedian Bob Nelson at the R.C. "He was hysterical! It was a fun time had by all. My parents and I saw him on T.V. and seeing him in person was awesome," said freshman Chrissy Staley who attended Nelson's show.

The weekend was fun for most people, including freshman Holly Schubert, who said, "it was nice to see my family." And of course, spending time on campus with your family is what Family Weekend is all about.

-Deanna Lee Davis



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her dad en
together.



Above: Has the cow pattie landed in your square? The men's swim team held a unique Cow Bingo Contest this year, and Chad Mc Millan lends words of encouragement to his bovine friend.



Campus Ministry

A Place For Everyone

Nestled quietly among the Reilly Center, library and Butler Gym, sits Campus Ministry, a 24-hour refuge for counseling, or those looking for a quiet place to reflect, study or share in the company of others.

Many students are leery of Campus Ministry because they think it shares the same implications as going to church. Wrong!!

Whether a student wants to get involved with the social action programs that run out of Campus Ministry, or visit the Mountain, or join music ministry, or become a campus lector, or.....(the list goes on!).....one thing remains true:

Campus Ministry is a place on campus where you are always welcome! Its doors are opened all day, everyday, and the warm people who greet you with a smile will invite you to stop on by anytime.

* "Everyone is always friendly, and personally, just seeing Fr. Dan's (Riley) smiling face makes my day."

- Dave Langie, junior

* "This allows me a refuge from the everyday hustle & bustle."

- Terry Moran, graduate student

* "With the variety of student groups, we try to empower students to see themselves as ministers — to help each other."

- Tim Provencal, Social Action coordinator

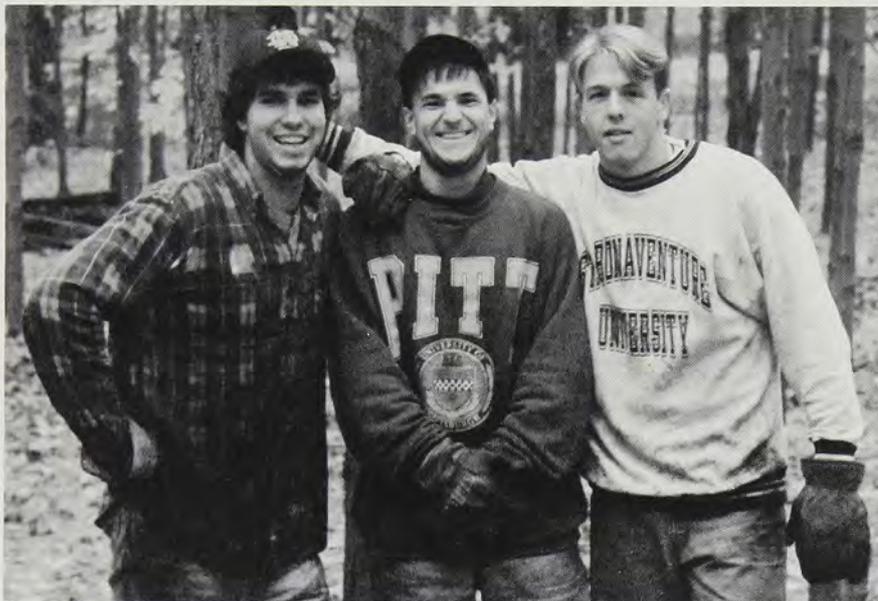
Mt. Irenaeus is the Franciscan-run mountain retreat affiliated with Campus Ministry. Fr. Dan Riley, O.F.M. and Fr. Dan Hurley, O.F.M. are both residents of the mountain, and hold offices at Campus Ministry.

The mountain provides a peaceful getaway from the pressures of academic life. Through week night visits, overnights, and Students For the Mountain, students partake in the mountain community.

* "Dealing with the students is a rewarding experience, I get satisfaction in helping others. The mountain started out of Campus Ministry when Dan Riley saw the benefits of a place away where students could develop their spirituality and relationship with God."

- Fr. Dan Hurley, O.F.M.

-Jennifer Poccia



Above: Dave Van Overall, Justin Reed, and Matt Mulak show us that friendship is what bonds the mountain community.



Above: The Holy Peace Chapel was made entirely of wood from the Irenaeus forest and built by a volunteer labor force. The chapel is a place for spiritual recollection and sharing.

Below: The Fall work weekend group takes a break from cleaning-up the mountain to pose for a group picture.

Far Below: A student helps her Bona Buddy keep warm by zipping his jacket.

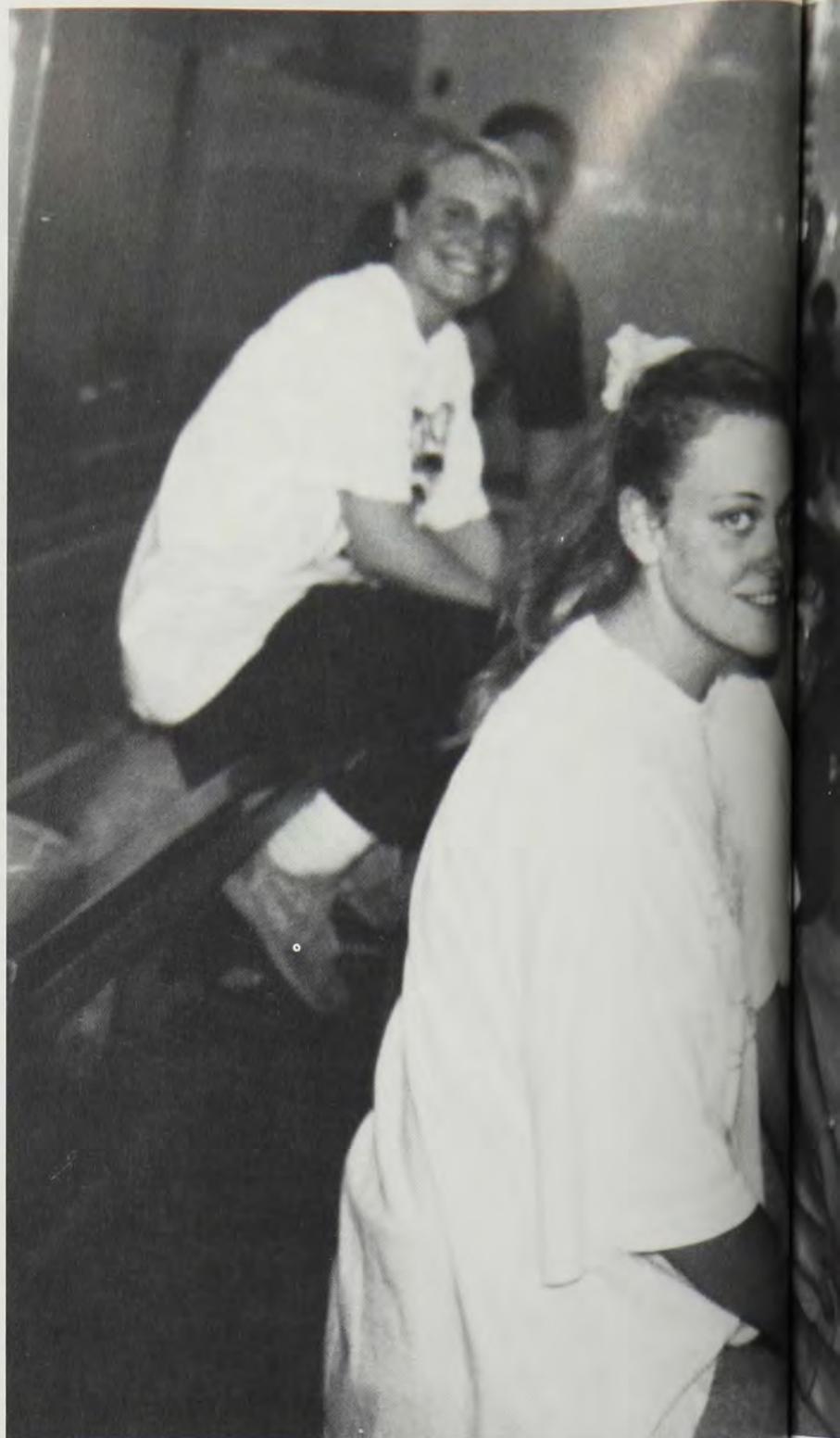
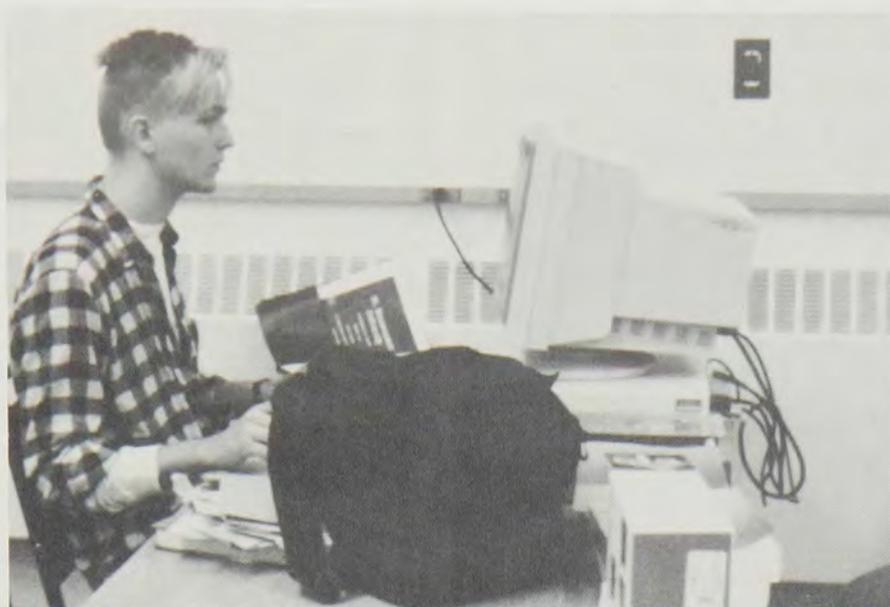


Right: Glen McClure and Kim and Reggie Harris lead a group in song in a Music on the Mountain gathering in the chapel.



Right: Is it time to go yet? Kathy Meade, Diane Hardy, Kate Basta, Amote Garvin, Jeff Skillman, and Carolyn Crawford will tell you that working in the dining hall is a tough job.

Below: Stephan Dreyer puts in a lot of hours working at the campus' computer labs.



Above: Elizabeth Phelan is keeping "Bizzie" while bartending at 200 Daze. Right: Carrie Carter catches up on some reading while working in the Reilly Center gameroom.



Working

A Financial Necessity

Free time is a rarity for college students, but for those with an additional job, it is well appreciated. Working at school takes time out of busy schedules, so why do people work? The overwhelming response to this question is: FOR THE MONEY.

Students work at a variety of places both on and off campus. On campus, many students can be seen working the dining hall slop line, at the library circulation desk, or as secretaries in the different academic departments. Off campus, some waitress at Friendly's, bag at TOPS, or bartend in one of the many local bars.

O'Keena Gadsden, a bartender at the Burton found that "working at the Burton is a cool job because I get to see everybody, but nights like all-you-can-drink pitchers are hectic! It's a lot of fun and work at the same time, but I'd do it all over again."

Freshman P.J. Darcy, a lifeguard at the Reilly Center pool said his job takes a lot out of his free time, but he needs the money - college life is expensive!

Balancing responsibilities and hard work are things we will have to deal with for the rest of our lives.

-Deanna Lee Davis



Above: Michelle Fehr makes change in the R.C. Cafe.

Left: These guys may look friendly, but without the proper I.D., Christian Moore and Mike Burns say "forget it" and send you on your way.



Night Life

A Break From The Books

"What are you doing tonight?"

This question can be heard echoed around campus any time of day, any day of the week, and especially on weekends!

I guess it all depends on your mode or mood.... How about a house party? Maybe hitting the bars is more your style. Others prefer to avoid the din of the bars (it's not unheard of!) and would rather spend the night doing something else.

Although the area doesn't offer much entertainment for those under 21, Bona students have also mentioned alternatives: renting movies with friends, risking precious work study paychecks at the Bingo hall or throwing on the old black-with-electric blue piping bowling shirt and hitting Bowlean Lanes! Or perhaps you just prefer to spend time with the one you love.

What do Bona students have to say about Nightlife?

* "A bottle of chilled Mad Dog, loud music, sleeping in and surviving the weekend in one piece!"

-Allen Clinton, senior

* "Every so often my housemates and I will get together and shoot darts, play pool, or listen to a band — maybe all three."

- Christy Kelly, senior

* "The bars are a big scene, but it's more fun to just hang out with friends closest to you."

- Patty McDonough, senior

* "Taking Rob Peterson's advice on his sure bets for college & pro football games, and then not having any money for the rest of the week."

- Tom Seemueller, senior

-Jennifer Poccia

Below: Friends that drink together stay together.
Far Below: Between 10:30 and 11:30, the lines really build up outside the Allegany bars.



Above: Pat is on the road again, saving late-nighters from a cold walk back to the dorms.



Above: Does anybody recognize these guys? Allegany Police were out in full force this year.

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bove: Cheers! Juniors Kevin Kneiling, Kim Capece, and Laura Manuele
 were in it up at a Gardens' party.



REMEMBER YOUR
 NEIGHBORS
 TO PEE OR NOT
 TO PEE THAT
 IS THE ORDINANCE



Winter Sports

Time For Fun

Winter. A time of peace and tranquility. A time when the earth is rejuvenating itself in preparation for the spring. A time to go sledding!

Many students find themselves at the clubhouse to experience the thrill of hurtling down the hill at speeds approaching the speed of light to only hit a bump at the bottom and flip off their sleds.

Most students truly enjoy the experience. "It's exhilarating! The cold temperature adds to the rush of excitement," said freshman Holly Schubert.

Others found the sledding this year "... thrilling. I liked the bumps and the jumps, but most of all the trees," said freshman John Smith.

Skiing was also a popular sport for students this past year. Students traveled to local ski resorts

at Holiday Valley and other sites to experience thrill of skiing.

Freshman Megen Hayes said skiing is "... a great winter sport. The skiing around here is excellent because (when I went) it just snowed and the powdery snow made excellent conditions."

Freshman Anne Kubaneck goes skiing because it "... is great fun. It's a great tension reliever."

Not all students were excited about the snow. This year, the "Blizzard of the Century" hit Bonaland with two feet of snow in less than two days. This made it difficult for students to go to class because the maintenance department just polished them with the "snow polisher."

Nevertheless, winter is a time of fun and games. Freshman Michele Roll sums up winter sports the best calling them, "Good, clean, fun entertainment."



Above: Snow football is a popular sport on Dev. Beach.



Far above: Forgotten bicycles become lost under the snow. Above: Junior Tricia Gainey digs out her car after "the storm of the century."

Below: Oh the joys of winter! Beware of flying snowballs on your way to class.



Above: "1..2..3..PUSH." Bona men flaunt their muscles by pushing out a car.

Spring Weekend

Despite the Cold, Bona's Brings in Spring

Never mind that it snowed Thursday night, because on Friday Spring Weekend began; two full days of picnics, athletic tournaments and bands.

Actually, Spring Weekend was preceded by "Spring Week," April 18 - 22. Highlights included an Elton John tribute, a student/faculty coffeehouse, and movies. As the week progressed, students looked forward to the weekend!

Jennifer Coval and Jennifer Raetz of the Student Programming Board decided to recruit a bunch of smaller bands, to

satisfy the array of musical tastes on campus rather than have just one band. These bands included: John and Mary; Blindman's Holiday, Joan Osborne, Exploding Boy, and Messenjah; God Street Wine, Hypnotic Clambake, and Bob Marley's former band, the Wailers.

Intermissions were emceed by comedians, and along with a softball tournament, beer truck (for those of age!), and cook-out, students participated in Inflatable Suits Sumo Wrestling.

"Though it could have been Spring-ier outside, students

didn't let the nip dampen their spirits. Seniors Mike Labinsky and Marsha Ducey said "it was a great time" that they'll miss after graduation.

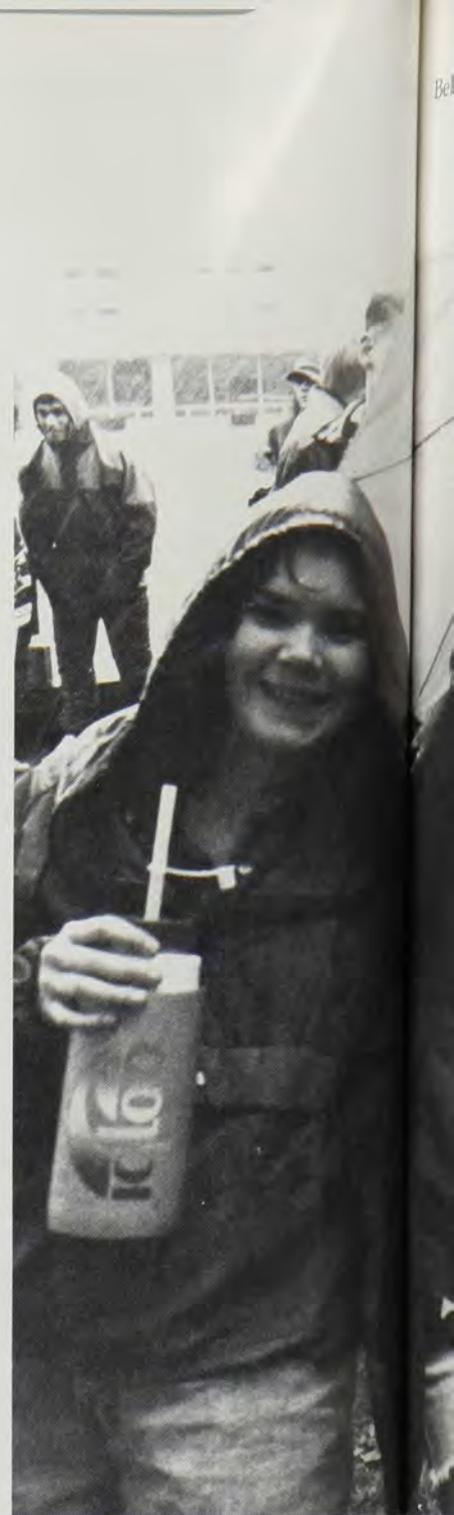
"This is my first Spring Weekend at Bonas, and I'm looking forward to what we'll have in future years," said freshman Chuck Case.

"I think this year was an improvement over the last," commented Steve Plesak, director of Student Activities. "I think it was definitely a good Spring Weekend for everyone."

-Jennifer Poccia



Above: Exploding Boy's Mike Petrantoni belts out their newest tune.



elow: The rain and cold weather didn't stop these women from having a good time.

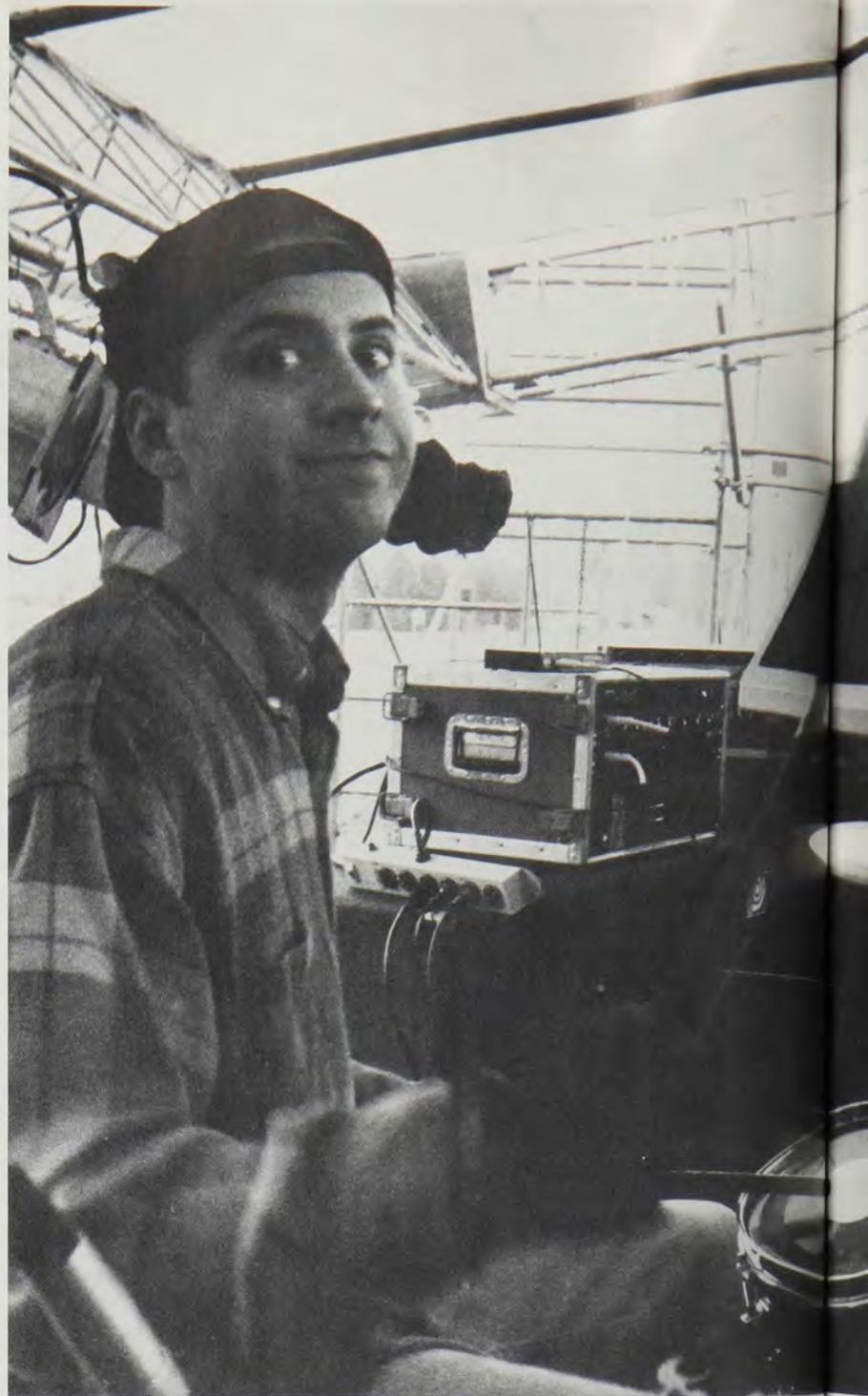


bove: Overall, Spring Weekend was a dog-gone good time.

Above: Cold weather calls for desperate measures.

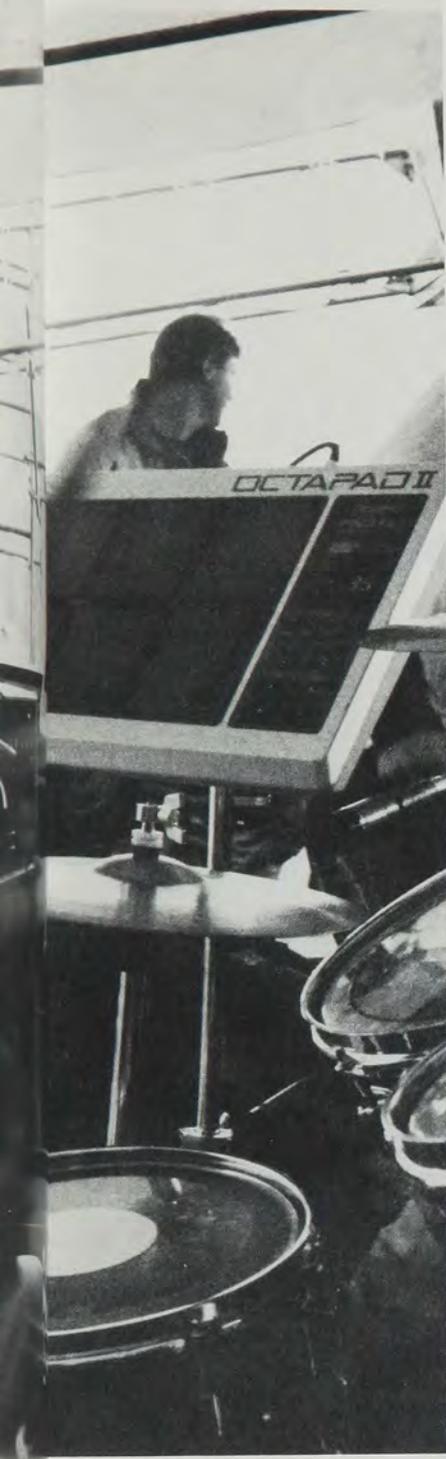
Spring Weekend Continues

Below: The Spring Weekend Softball Tournament was a big hit.



Above: Bona students braved the cold to watch their friends in the Softball Tournament.

Left: Spring Weekend bands take a few minutes to warm up.
Below: "I got it!"



Above: "Okay, well I thought I had it."



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Junior Prom '93

"These Are Days"

"Twistin' the night away" is the best way to describe the 1993 Junior Prom. Pajama party and 60's night were first two nights' themes, and the juniors ended the three-day extravaganza with a formal night, with the theme "These Are Days" by 10,000 Maniacs.

Starting off with a bang, the juniors dressed for comfort, or rather for bed, as they enjoyed Thursday night's party in the Rathskellar. Dancing to the music of D.J.'s Slim and Dave, students could be seen sporting all kinds of nightwear, from guys in ladies' lingerie to girls in tee shirts

and boxers.

As students began to recover from pajama night, it was time for Friday's "60's Night" festivities. Many people trekked to the Salvation Army or borrowed clothes from home to look like hippies or go-go girls. It was an odd combination of costumes, but dancing in Butler gym all night was good fun.

"I enjoyed the first two nights more than the formal because they were more relaxed and on campus," said junior Chris Heine.

As the last night formal approached, students picked up

dresses, tuxes, and flowers. And as the snow began to fall, they planned for warm coats to wear to the Olean Armory, where the event was held.

"It was fun to see everyone dressed up; I didn't even recognize some people," commented junior Becky Winderl.

Cameras flashed all night long as everyone captured the memories, and the night ended with the last dance of "These Are Days." Junior Carrie Carter concluded that "the Junior Prom is one of the best times I ever had at Bonaventure."

-Maureen Madden



Above: Woodstock here we come!



Above: Those were the days. The girls from 3rd Dev. make a new fashion statement.



low: A match made in heaven. Rob Gannon and Carrie Carter on Prom night.



ove: These are the days to remember.



Above: Todd Trulli flaunts his feminine side on pajama night.







Changing Courses

When we entered St. Bonaventure as freshmen, we brought with us many hopes, dreams and expectations of what the college experience would have to offer us. During our years here, we have gained knowledge and experience through our classes and our professors. Many of us look to our professors not only for guidance and advice, but also for friendship. Without the support of our faculty, entering the "real world" after graduation would be difficult.

We learn how to be teachers, journalists, accountants, and biologists. We take exams to test our knowledge and gain practical experience through internships. Student teachers develop lesson plans, writers compose stories with hopes that they will one day be printed and others travel abroad to study in another country for a semester or a summer program.

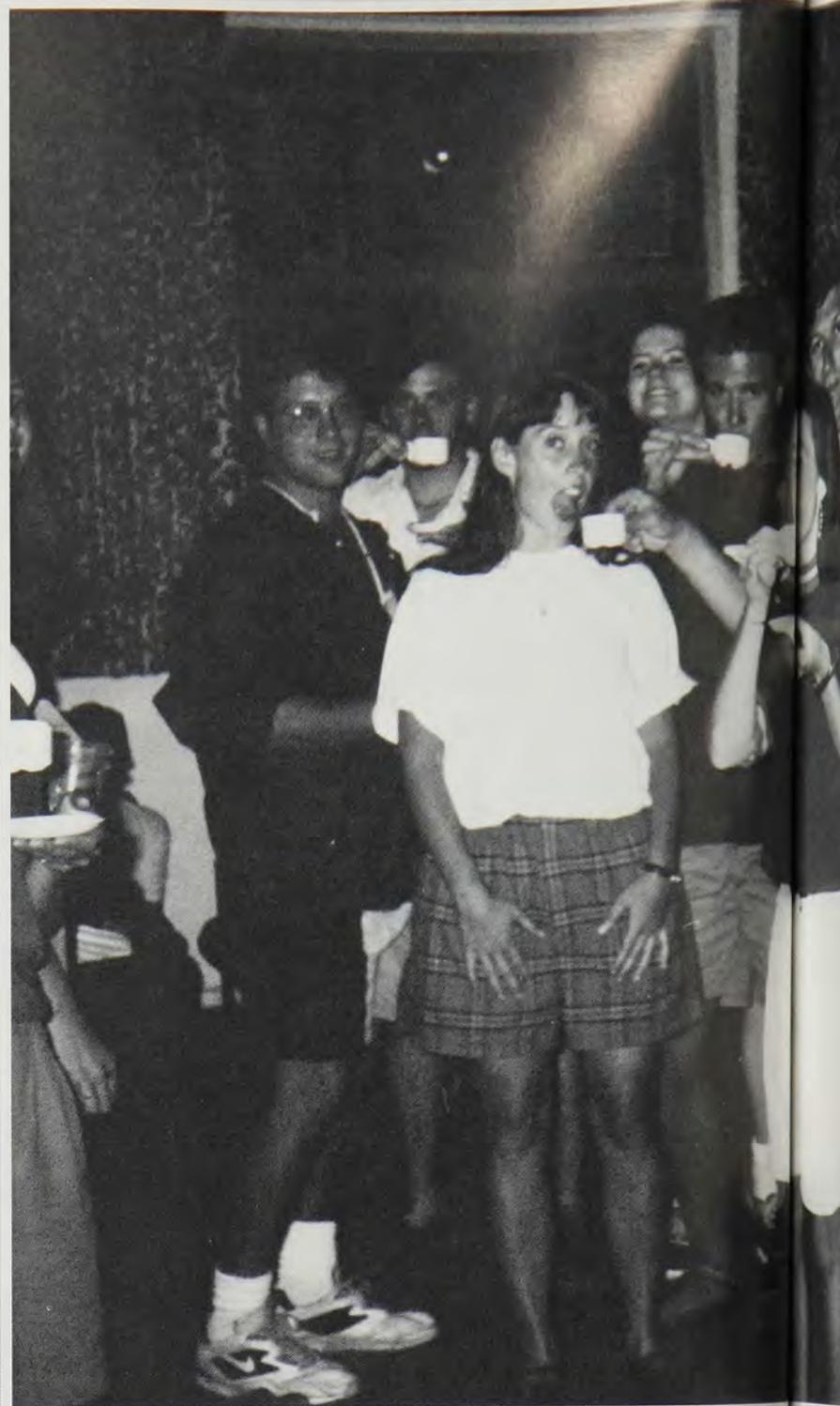
At times we may sacrifice social activities for academics, but it is time well spent. Academics has always been and will continue to be an integral part of this University.

Fr. Neil dishes out food to starving students at an outdoor dinner.

Photo by Greg Fiume

Right: Anyone for a cup of tea?

Below: Students celebrate after climbing Hadrienne's Wall.



Above: Julie Vacanti, Amy McShane, Dawn Galayda and Heather Lambrecht always wondered what Stonehenge looked like close up.

Right: Jen Lange, Nicci Cilano, Carrie Donovan, Joe Carello and Jason Darby enjoy an afternoon in Dublin, Ireland.



OXFORD

The Not So New College Experience

Summer 1992 - what better way to spend a summer than traveling and studying abroad? OK, maybe spending the summer studying isn't ideal for most, but for 30 St. Bonaventure University juniors and seniors, it was the best summer imaginable. The Francis E. Kelley Oxford Program offers students the chance to study at the world's oldest college.

Students lived in spacious private rooms at New College from June 29 through Aug. 6. New College was founded in 1379 and is one of the 35 colleges that make up Oxford. Each student takes two courses taught by Oxford dons, the American equivalents of professors. Classes were held Monday through Thursday, leaving the long weekend for travel.

Students were able to make inexpensive day trips throughout Britain, as well as places like Dublin and Paris. The program included two-day trips to Stonehenge and Bath and to Warwick Castle and Hartcourt Manor. Frequently visited places included The Tower of London, Big Ben and Westminster Abbey. Students also had the opportunity to explore Oxford, a city rich in history.

"Through my travels to different places and different countries, I discovered the people were so friendly and open to Americans. I had the best time of my life; I learned more this summer than I have learned in all my 20 years," said junior Jennifer Poccia.

Trips to the Royal Shakespearean Theatre in Stratford-upon-Avon were among the many cultural opportunities available to SBU students. Many also participated in favorite English pastimes including cricket and punting.

Many SBU students also managed to mingle with the locals on their free time, as well as tasting many of the traditional British ales in nearby pubs. "Everything about this trip was a great experience. I learned about the history of the country through my classes, and I was able to learn about the culture by interacting with the British people," said junior Dawn Galayda.

So Bonaventure students, next time you realize you're a few credits short to graduate and have to take summer classes, why not travel overseas? It will definitely be a summer well spent.

-Julie Vacanti



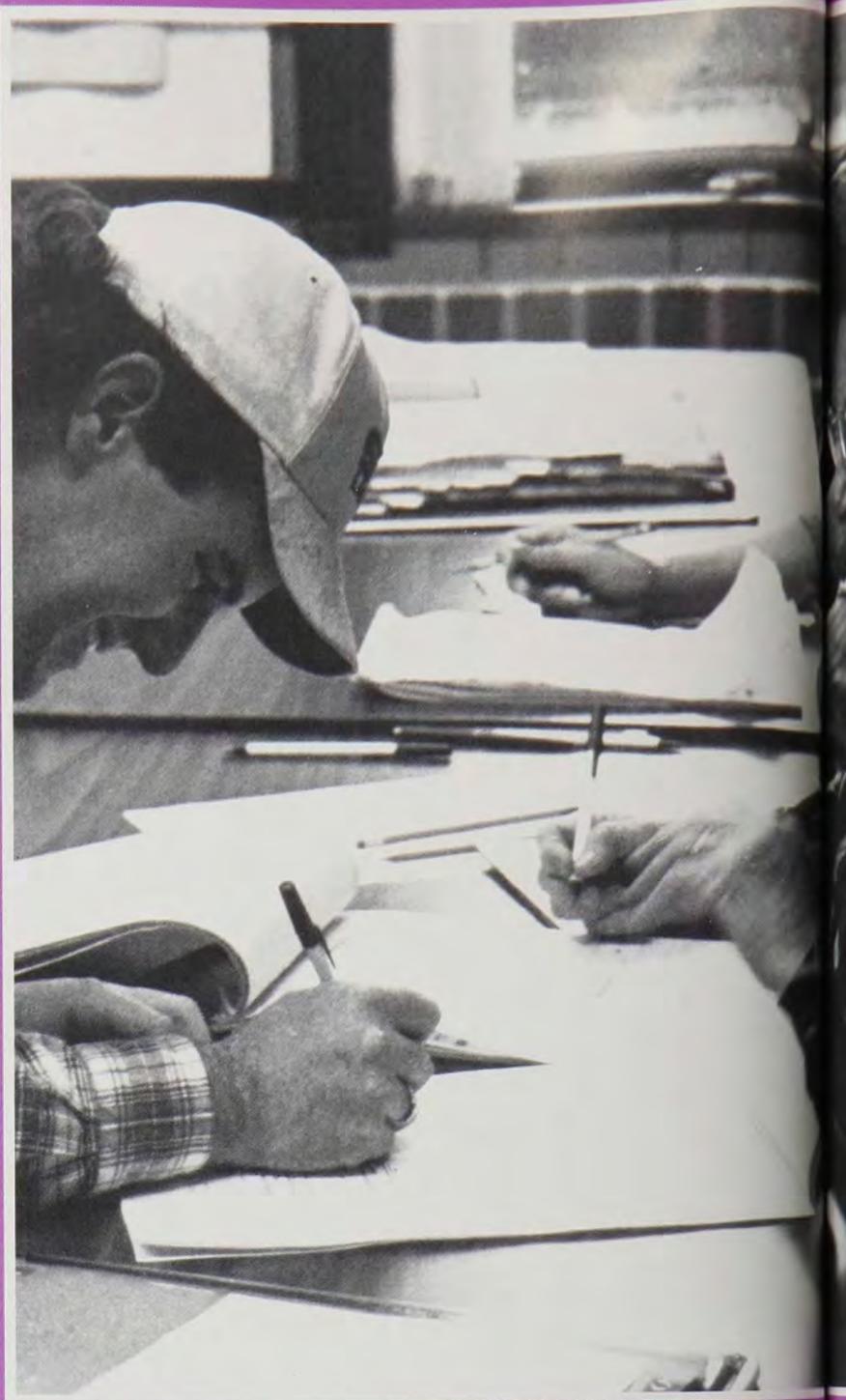
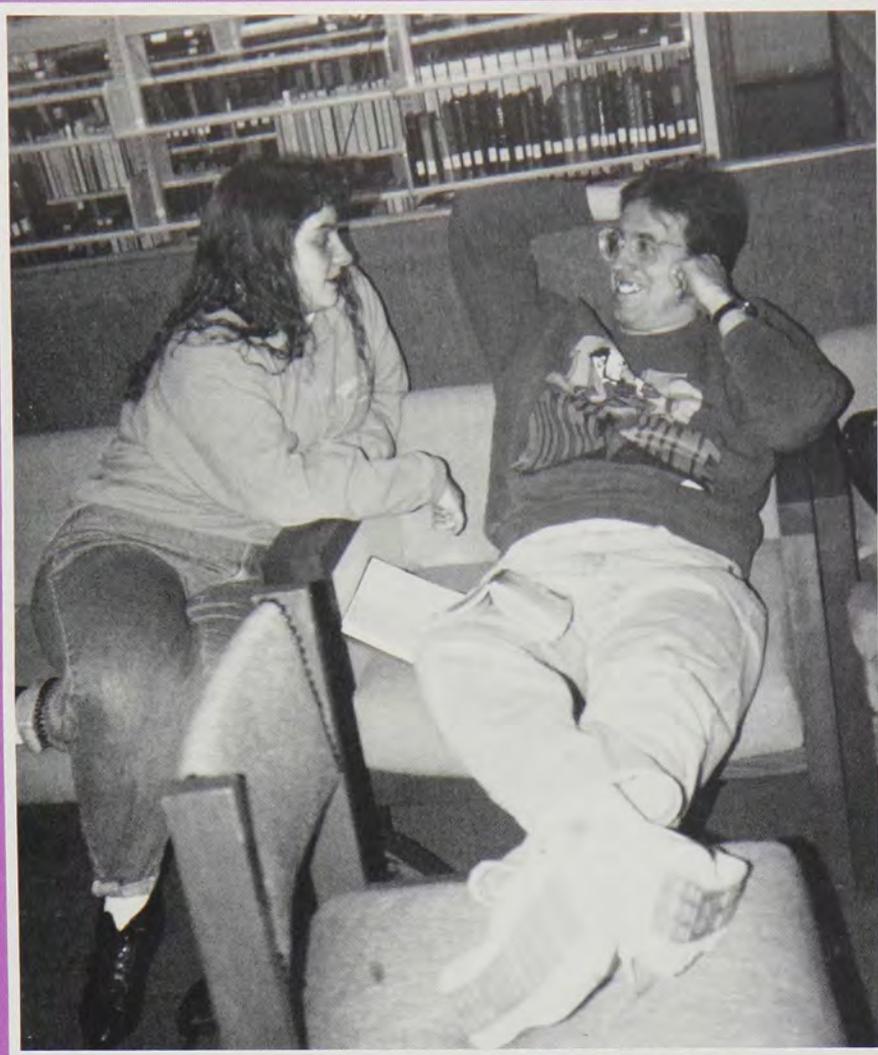
SBU students are all geared up for a cricket match against New College.



Debbie Steblein, Amy McShane and Julie Vacanti take in the sites from the York City Wall.

Below: Kim Fey and Brian Williams take a breather from the perils of homework.

Right: Students are forever signing their lives away for something or another.



Above: Petro Pompoes and Corinne Germain, two teaching assistants for the Modern Language Department, discuss their lesson plans.

Right: Dr. Ralph Hall of the Classical Department dictates work to student secretary, Katie Lucci.



Learning Beyond the Classroom

Student Teaching and Internships

Contrary to popular belief, learning does not stop when the last student leaves Plassmann for the day. For those student-teaching or fulfilling internships, what goes on inside the Bonaventure classroom is just the beginning.

Senior Gen Skolny spent her fall semester teaching high-school and sixth-grade students. She said the experience was a positive one.

"You learn a lot through trying different methods of teaching and seeing what is best for you. It was a lot easier to handle the sixth graders. Because of their age, it was hard to get through to the high school students. They either like school or they don't. But that's not to say you can't try," Skolny said.

While she enjoyed student teaching Skolny said it was difficult to juggle her on-campus job, her class obligations and student teaching.

Junior Christy Clemente taught first graders as part of a

methods course during the fall semester. She agreed that juggling teaching and college life was at times demanding.

"It is hard to juggle but not impossible. You have to treat students as equals in the classroom because they have a lot of good ideas. We should probably tap into their ideas to solve problems," Clemente said.

But education majors are not the only ones undergoing hands-on training as part of their education. Journalism/mass communication, business and psychology majors also intern.

Senior Jon Willard, an accounting major, worked as manager of Sweets-N-Stuff in Spring 1993. Besides managing six student employees and opening and closing the store with the assistant manager, Willard maintained the inventory and made sure the register balanced.

Willard said that he thinks the experience will "definitely" help him when he graduates.

"I have learned a lot," Willard said.

Junior Tonya Littlefield has interned at three places while pursuing her degree in journalism/mass communication. Littlefield has sharpened her writing skills at the *Bradford Era*, the ReHAbilitation Center and the Fitness Center. She said her experiences have taught her much.

"I knew what I was supposed to do when I went (to intern) but I learned how they do it in the real world," Littlefield said.

Her primary motivation for interning, like many others, was to get experience so that she was employable upon graduation.

"I am scared that I won't have enough experience when I get out in the real world so I guess I would urge people to get that experience when they are students because it is hard to intern when you have graduated," Littlefield advised.

-Marsha Ducey



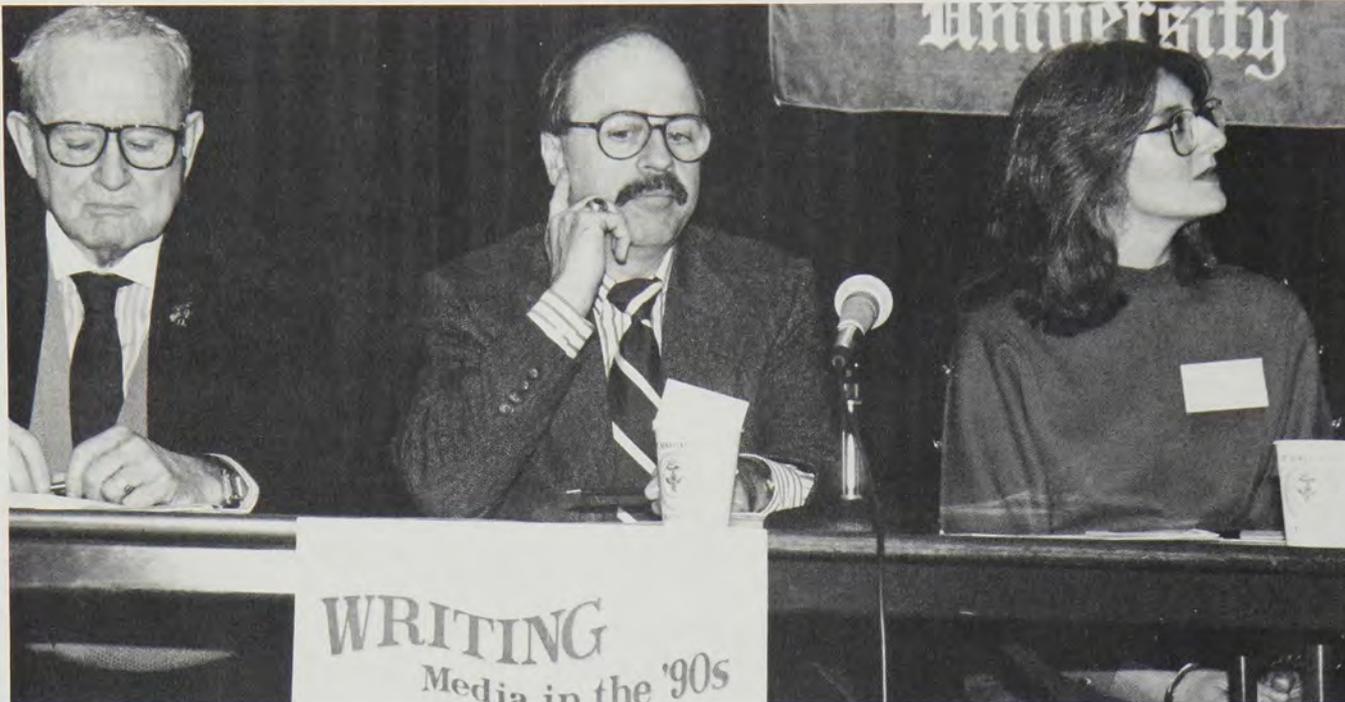
Left: Junior Kelly Laubacher takes a moment to ponder her assignment.

Above: Juniors Cherie Scherbarth and Kristen Marron discuss a project in one of the campus computer labs.



Right: Keynote speaker Hal Crowther delivers some inspiring words to students.

Below: Writer's symposium panel members Bob Curran, Anthony Cardinale and Emilie Davis entertained students questions.



Mass Communication: Dr. Hamilton, Br. Valente, Dr. Evans, Prof. Bartimole, Dr. Carr, Prof. Caya. missing, Prof. Koski.



English: Back: Dr. Simpson, Dr. Gray-Lewis, Dr. Mulryan, Dr. Keenan, Dr. Martine, Fr. Maguire, Dr. Wehmeyer. Front: Dr. Brislane, Dr. De La Vars, Dr. Tedesco, Dr. L. De La Vars, Dr. Farrow, Dr. Panzarella.

Russell Jandoli Honored

Mass Communication Department Renamed For Founder

On Oct. 30, the Mass Communication Department was officially renamed the Russell J. Jandoli Department of Journalism and Mass Communication.

The weekend event began with Career Day featuring workshops in marketing, advertising, public relations, print and broadcast journalism. The workshops covered a wide range of areas including "Critiquing Your Resume" and "Working in Broadcast."

"The alumni were willing to help me find possible internships and gave me advice on how to get started and the classes to take. I was really surprised to hear how highly regarded a Bonaventure degree is," said freshman Deanna Davis.

A writer's symposium was held in Mecom with Hal Crowther from *The Independent of Raleigh / Durham* as the keynote speaker. Others on the writer's panel were Bob Curran from *The Buffalo News*; graduates Anthony Cardinale also from *The Buffalo News*, and Emilie Davis and Jack Garner both from Gannett News Service.

Jandoli, who died in June 1991, was dedicated to his department and students for 44 years. He was known most for his gently constructive criticism and his red pen.

The celebration ended with a reception in Doyle Hall where the students and professionals could further interact.

-Jennifer Bailey

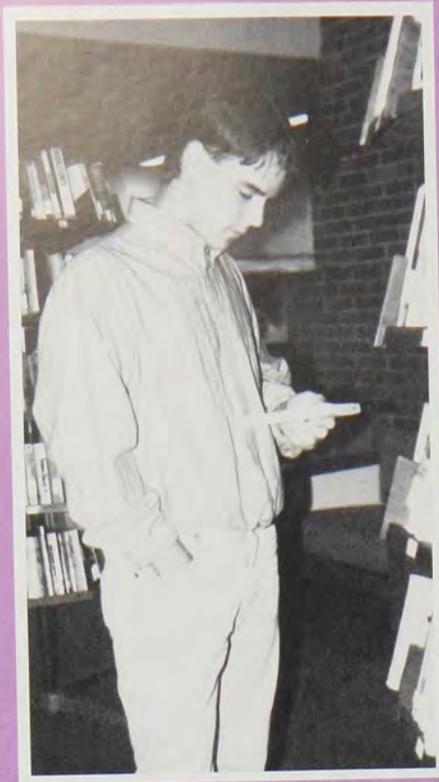
Right: Joseph Flanagan, John Mordaci and Tim Corcoran help themselves to some food at the banquet in Doyle Hall that culminated the weekend events.



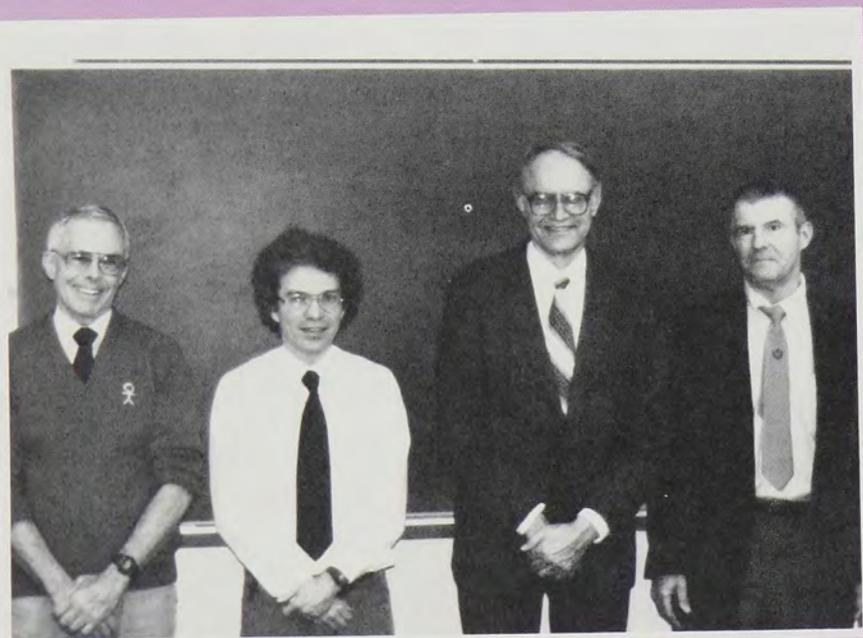
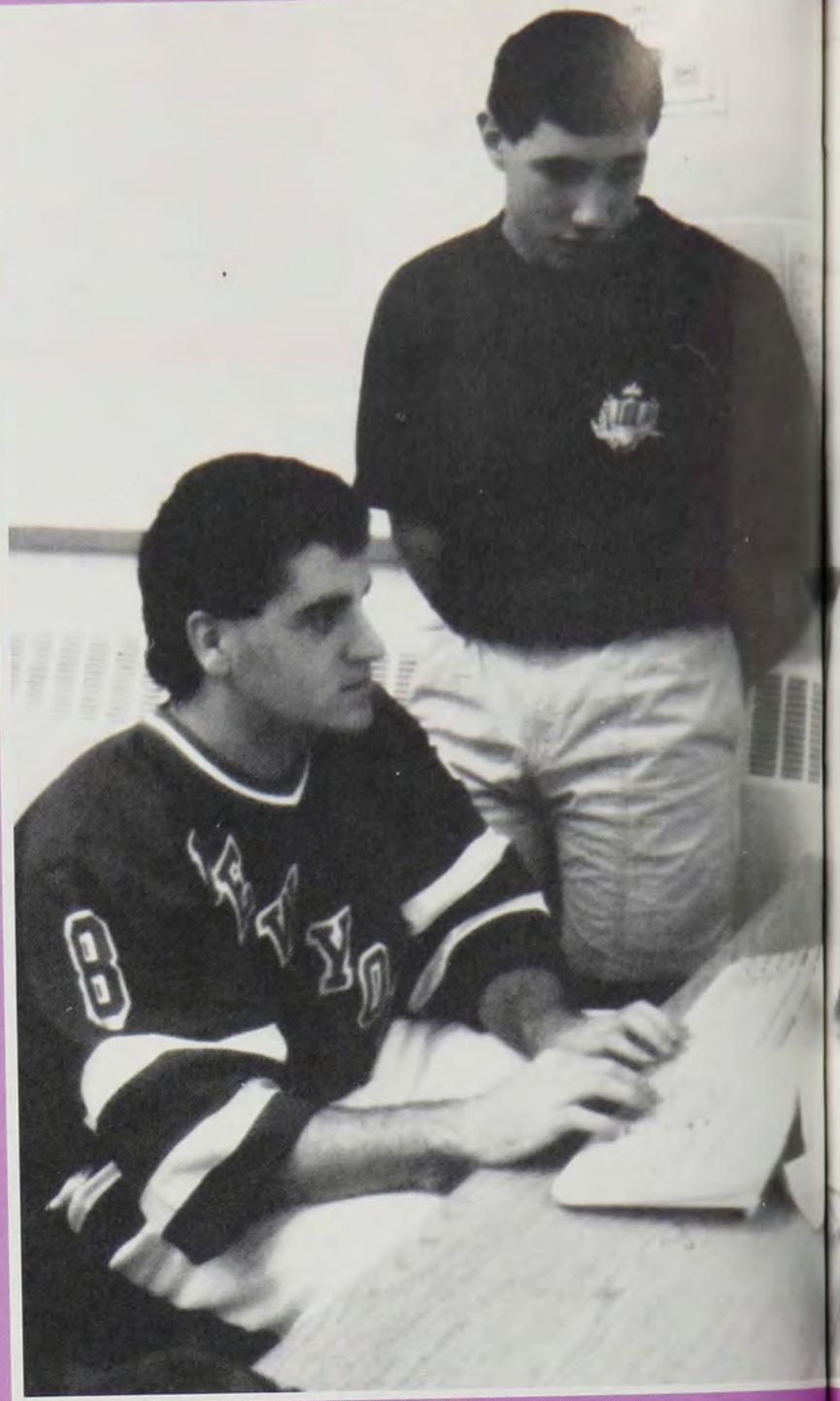
...tory: Dr. Joliet, Dr. Jones, Dr. Horowitz, Dr. Schaeper, Dr. Leotta
...sing, Fr. Miskuly.



Modern Language: Back: Dr. Bianco, Dr. Wood, Prof. Inman, Prof. Barrera.
Front: Prof. Conroy, Prof. Mazon, Dr. Cellini, Dr. Badanes. missing, Dr.
Tomkiw.



Right: Catching up on some reading at the Friedsam Memorial Library.
Below: Students take advantage of a rare, quiet moment at the Burton to catch up on some work.



Chemistry: Dr. Diehl, Dr. Weir, Dr. Turek, Dr. Hach.

Physics: Dr. Kiefer, Dr. Neeson, Dr. Budzinski, Dr. Gerry, Dr. Alexander

Studying

An integral part of college life

It's Saturday afternoon, you're no longer tired, and it's at least seven hours until you even think of going out. You realize that you have a big exam coming up and maybe you should study. Where do you go?

In the past, many students frequented the morgue in the RC basement. The area where the morgue was located is now home to a computer lab and the game

room. The lounge where the gameroom used to be was used for late night, last-minute cram sessions until it became temporary housing for the post office.

People don't just use the library anymore. Sophomore Tracy Carra says, "It gives me the hives. I don't go there unless I absolutely have to."

Some people do find the library to be their most productive

workplace. "In the library, I don't have all my things around me to break my concentration," said junior Kim Capece.

Of course, there are those people who need the blaring music and neighbors yelling in the hallway in order to get anything accomplished. "The library is just too quiet, I need noise to study," said freshman Bridget Dillon.

There have even been confirmed sightings of a few students studying in the Burton. "It's a lot quieter in the Burton in the afternoon," says senior Christy Kelly. "I just get a burger and study. I get more work done there than I do at my house."

In the long run, it doesn't matter where you study. It only matters that you get your work done, hopefully on time and correct, and that you do it in a way that gives you the best return for your efforts. By the time you are a senior, you might be able to say there is an exact science to studying.

- Jennifer Bailey



Far left: Paul Lafrois gives assistance to Greg Gaeta in the new R.C. computer lab.

Left: Another day of hard work for Kim Capece.



Theology: Fr. Berna, Dr. Apczynski, Dr. Scott, Dr. Meyers, Dr. Cook, Fr. White, Dr. Sundararajan, Dr. Swanson.

Dr. ...razzled student in the RC computer lab.

Motivation

An Instructional Tool

Being bored in the classroom is not a phenomenon known only to students. Professors are constantly being challenged to find new and interesting methods of teaching. The longevity of collegiate professors is based upon the attitude the professor has for his or her work. The professor must have a love for teaching and for the students he or she teaches.

Dr. Charles Walker, professor of psychology, conducted a national study with a group of veteran teachers to find out why they last the duration while some of their counterparts end their careers early.

In studying a professor's longevity, Walker looked mainly at the motivating factor in a teacher's career. Motivation is defined as the act of influencing someone or something to do a particular act.

"I performed the study using the United States' most exemplary collegiate teachers,"

Walker said. "I'm interested in what keeps them so enthusiastic about their work. They were good years ago, and they're still good today."

Walker's study concluded that if a teacher has a class that participates regularly, the teacher's job becomes more worthwhile since it proves that he or she is getting through to the students.

Professors must also have a long-term effect on their students. They have to act as a parent as well as a teacher to help their students develop ideals that will enable them to be the best in their field after graduation.

Walker states that his interest in this research is purely

personal. "I picked up a copy of a Martin Seligman book on optimism and read it for fun. I saw possible applications for ideas and decided to research them."

Next spring, Walker will publish a chapter on human motivation. In the chapter he will review new theories of motivation and show how they can be applied to support the vitality of college teachers.

"I conclude that substantial changes in the work and work environment of teachers have to be made if we expect them to stay enthusiastic about teaching over a 20-30 year career," Walker said. "These theories will be applied in the classroom."

-Tracey Myers



Far right: The traditional and non-traditional students often have time for each other.

Right: Students are encouraged to seek out their professors for extra help.



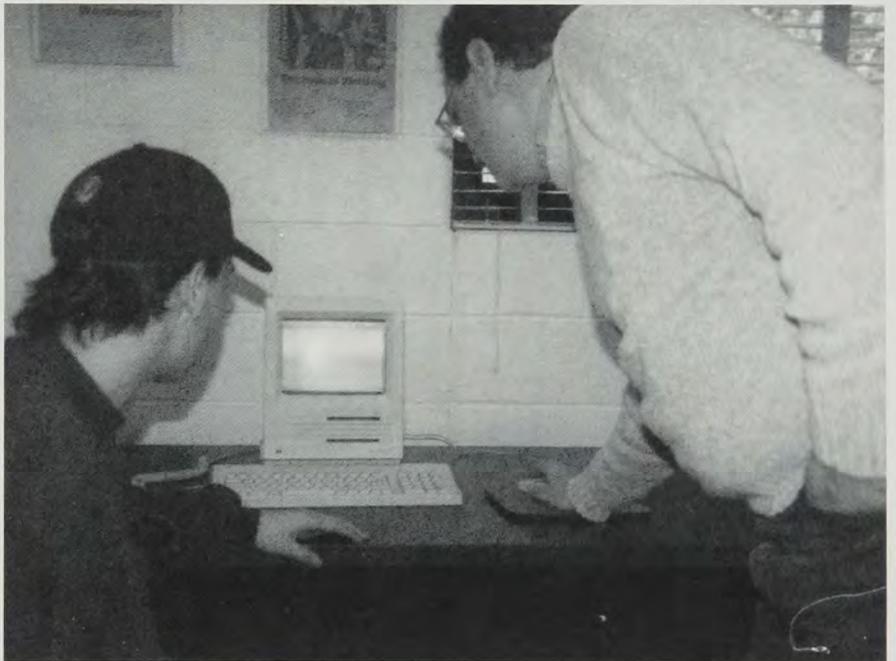
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Marketing: Dr. Russell, Prof. Khairullah, Prof. Hardy, Dr. Yen.



Left: Fr. Peter Schneible is a regular face in the biology department.
Below: How does this darn mouse work anyway?



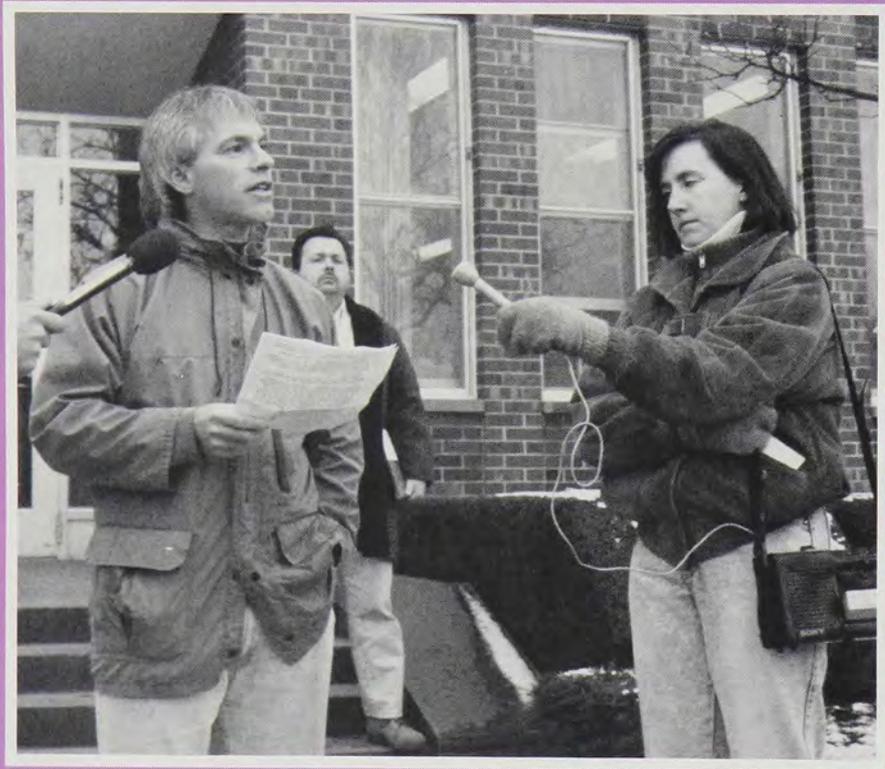
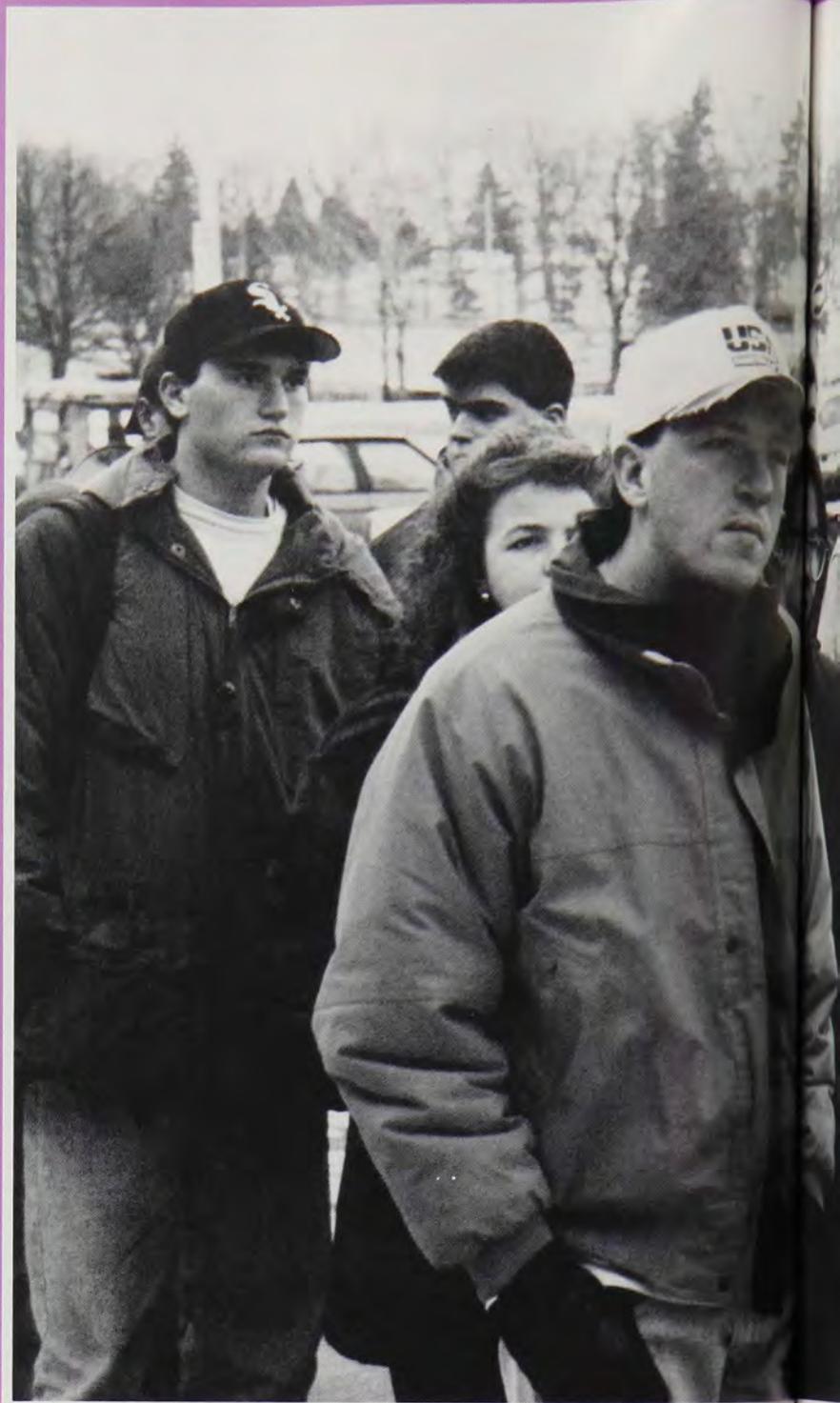
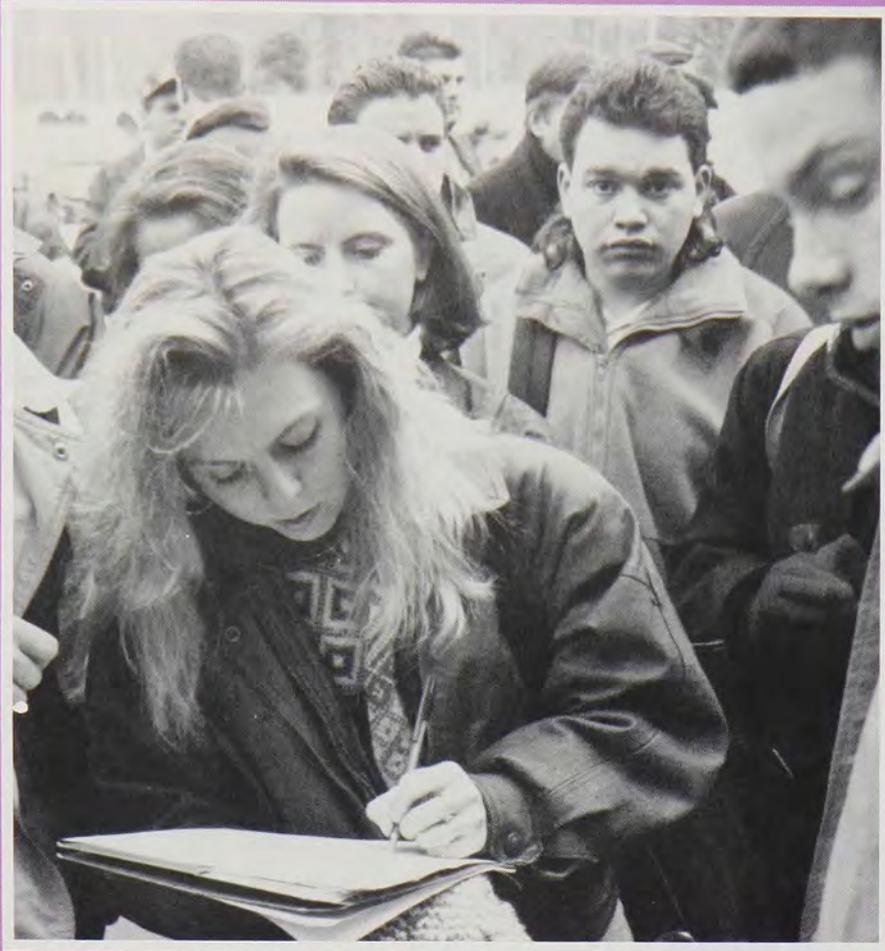
Finance: Prof. Parikh, Dr. Peterson, Prof. M. Fisher.



Psychology: Prof. Symons, Dr. Walker, Prof. Barnas, Prof. Carpenter, Dr. Lavin, Prof. Gelfand.

Right: Students and faculty joined together to show their support for those who lost their jobs.

Below: Junior Saleene Matuszewski signs a petition.



Above: Philosophy professor, Dr. Barry Gan, says a few words to the crowd and reporters.

Right: The crowd is pleased with one of the many speakers.





Faculty Cuts

A Campus Wide Loss Felt by All

Fall, 1992 was a semester filled with controversy and accusations.

Local and even national media converged on the campus when the University executive committee announced Nov. 18 that up to 45 non-tenured faculty members would be laid off. "All non-tenured faculty will receive a letter before Dec. 1, 1992, stating they will not receive a contract for the 1993,94 academic year," said the Very Rev. Neil J. O'Connell, O.F.M., University president.

Media coverage subsided after

the number of lay-offs was reduced to 16, but a negative stigma still remained on campus.

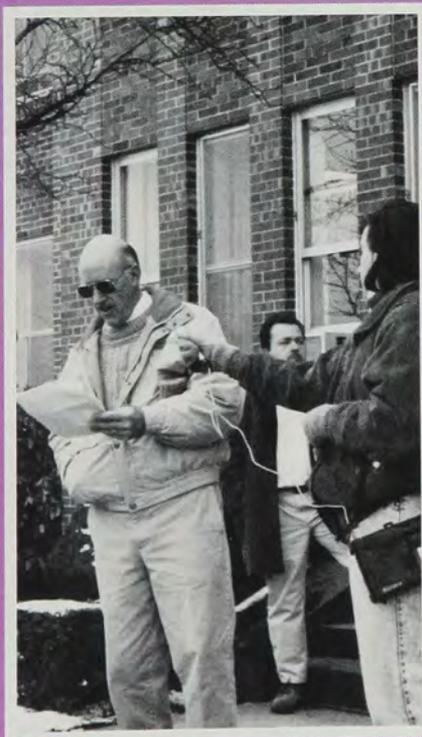
Two days after the original announcement of lay-offs, 10 faculty senator signed a referendum to begin the process of removing Father Neil from office. "The faculty of St. Bonaventure University has serious doubts about the competence of Father Neil O'Connell and has lost confidence in his leadership ability," the referendum stated.

Faculty later attempted to pass

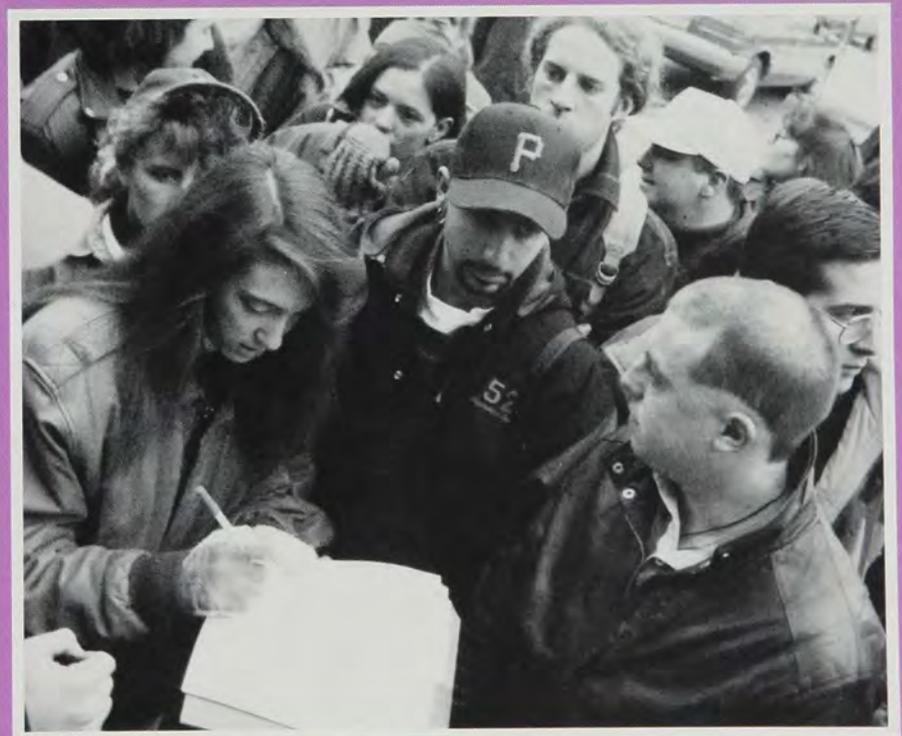
a vote of no-confidence in Father Neil, which would have prompted the Board of Trustees to vote on the matter, but the faculty failed to pass the vote by a 60 percent margin.

During the Christmas recess more layoffs occurred. Students returned from vacation to more headlines, finding out about large cuts in Student Development and 24 staff layoffs. However, on a positive note, they were the last victims of University budget cuts.

-Stephen Donohue



Above: Former Dean Reilly, now of the Philosophy Department, voices his opinions to everyone present.



Above: Students wait to give their John Hancock in support of the faculty.



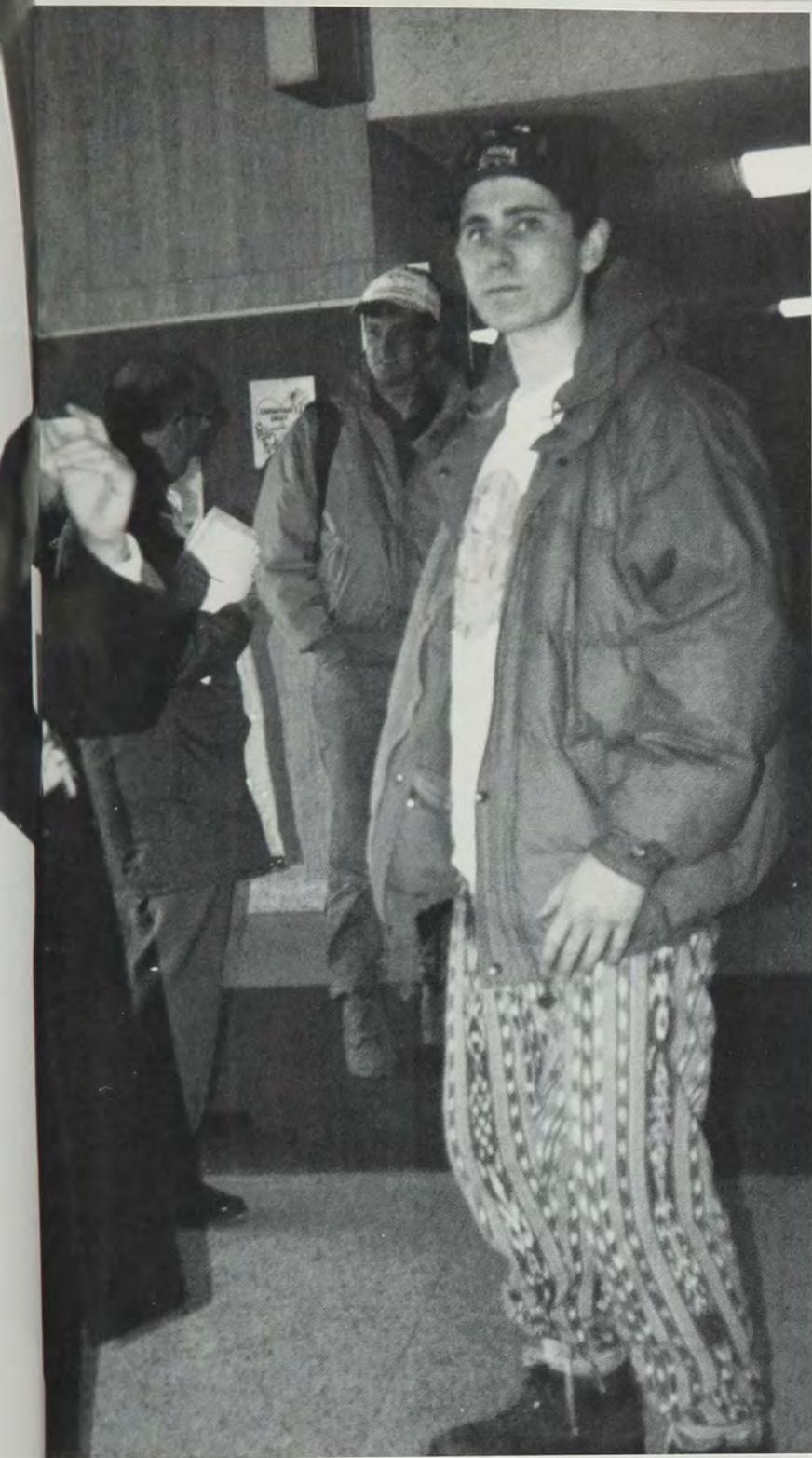
Right: Senior Jim Burke realizes it's hard to get started without his morning cup of coffee.



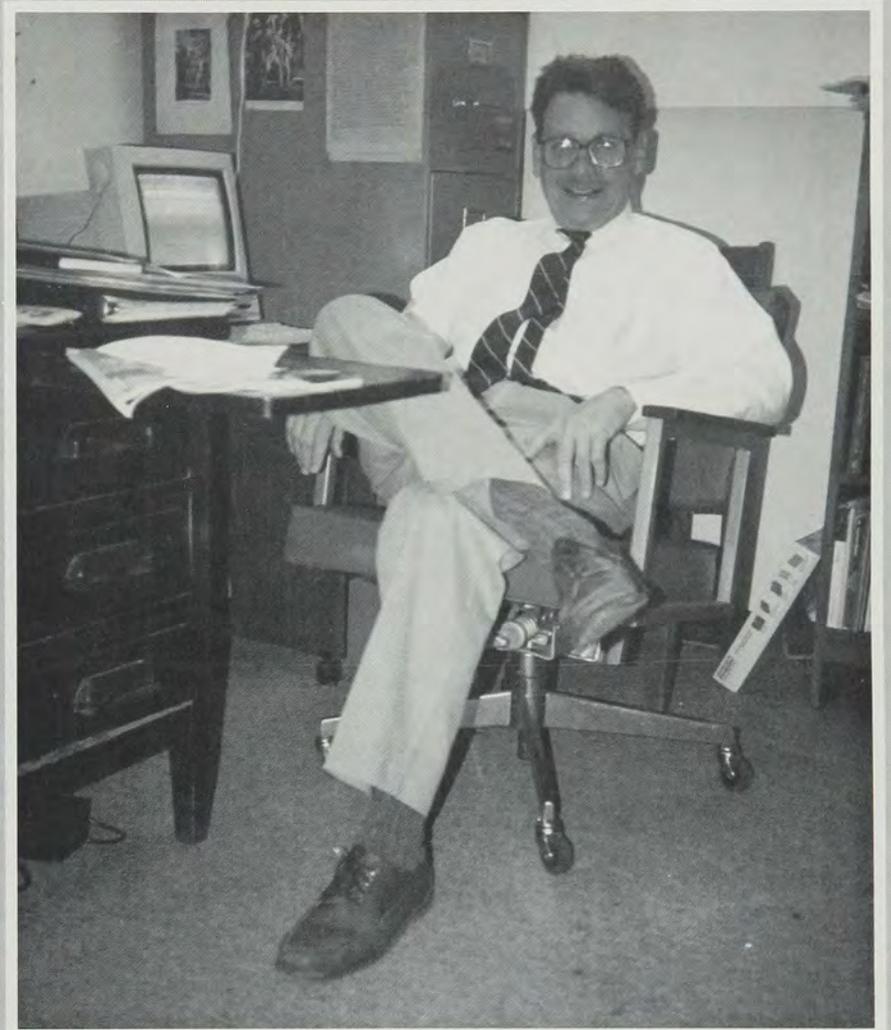
Above: The stress of finals has finally hit junior Kristin Peterson.



Above: Mary Valez opts for studying outside.



Left: Bill Walsh looks a little worried after talking to Prof. Brain McAllister.
Below: Dr. Hall awaits his next victim.



Above: Michelle Devereaux pretends to study.
Left: Bona students really do know their alphabet.







Changing Interests

The organizations at St. Bonaventure are numerous and versatile, providing the opportunity for students to get involved in many activities and meet new people.

There are activities to suit everyone's interests and students are always invited to participate: speak out on international issues at the Model U.N., form friendships with the International Students Association or adopt a younger brother or sister through the Bona Buddies program.

These organizations give college students a forum to develop and foster their interests. You can join as many as you'd like and some even provide much-needed internship experience, like the Bona Venture and WSBU.

Whatever your tastes, check out these organizations and maybe you'll find your forte, as well as have a great deal of fun.

This time the girls from the Blue Porch help Student Government with their "Clean Up Allegany" campaign.

Photo by Greg Fiume

That's Entertainment!

SPB brings activities to Bonas

The Student Programming Board (SPB) is one of the largest and heavily funded student organizations at St. Bonaventure.

There are seven committees entitled: Films, Travel, Hospitality, Lectures/Minicourses, Variety, Cultural Diversity and Concerts/Coffeehouses. In addition to these committees are the four executive officers, who oversee all aspects of programming and planning. Together, these two bodies form the structure of SPB, which is responsible for the majority of the activities and programs SPB has on campus.

The events most students associate with SPB are Spring and Family Weekends. The executive officers are in charge of programming, organizing and scheduling all events and activities for these weekends. To capture some highlights from our previous Spring

and Family Weekends, we had: "Manly Moondog and the Three Kool Kats", which featured Woody Harrelson, from the TV sitcom *Cheers*. Also comedian Bob Nilson won over the Bona audience with his talent, charm and comic relief.

The committees have programmed events from weekend films to trips. This year, some of the most successful activities have been the Travel Committees trip to see *Phantom of the Opera*, as well as the newly instituted "Comedy Club" on Wednesday nights in the Rathskellar.

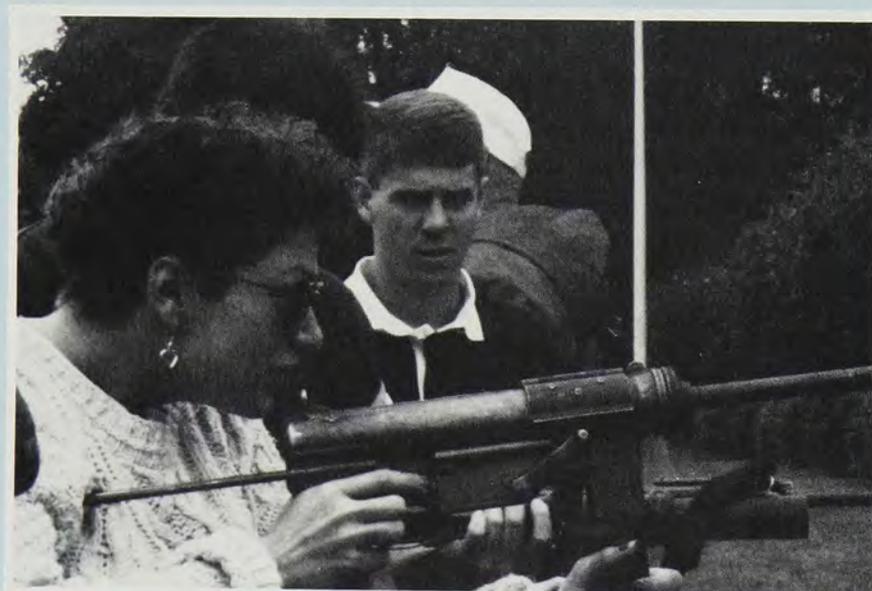
In order to better provide this campus with activities and programs of a quantitative, qualitative and diverse nature, SPB encourages and depends on the student body to give input.

-Jennifer Raetz
Jennifer Coval

"Student Programming Board is on the cutting edge of programming"

--Ted Berchak
Treasurer, SPB

Below: Rev. Joseph Girzone, author of *Joshua*, lectures to a large Bona crowd.



Above: "I feel like Mel Gibson in *Lethal Weapon*!" Senior Diana Latorre tries some firepower while a nervous onlooker watches during Family Weekend.

Above: Rev. Joseph Girzone packs in a crowd during his talk at the RC Center: "Look out below!" Seniors Laura Sano and Michele Fehr watch the ROTC rappelling demonstration with their families on Family Weekend.

Below: "Shake it up!"-June Carter Cash gives it her all during her concert in the R.C.



Below: Rubbing elbows, literally-Johnny Cash and University President Neil ÓConnell, O.F.M., talk after Cash's performance in the Reilly Center.



Above: A typical Family Weekend is composed of buying of Bona wear.



Above: "Look, Mom! No hands!"-The Lady Bonnies Soccer Team had a game as part of Family Weekend.

Politically Active

Bona Students Take a Hand in Politics

"My involvement with the College Republicans has made me feel as if I was really a part of the political process, moreso than voting.

Karen Anderson

The academic year proved to be a busy one for many of the campus organizations. The College Democrats, Republicans, and the Model United Nations proved to be some of the busiest.

It was an election year, so it proved to be very busy for both the political parties on campus. The College Republicans kept up by helping Representative Amo Houghton in his bid for re-election, throwing support behind Senator Al D'Amato during his press conference at the Olean Airport, and being a very visible group on campus. Chairman Mitch Post was responsible for several editorial letter writing campaigns in *The BonaVenture*.

Meanwhile, The College

Democrats were working with the Democratic nominee for the New York State Senate, Nancy Barger. Ms. Barger came to campus to speak to the student body about her views. The College Democrats spent election night watching the coverage in the Rathskellar and enjoying Bill Clinton become the President of the United States.

The Model U.N. spent this year planning out activities. The group is planning for their trip to the National Conference being held at Harvard University. They're also working on the annual high school Model U.N. Conference that will be held at St. Bonaventure this spring. The group is also considering a trip to the United Nations.

-Sue Szot



Model United Nations

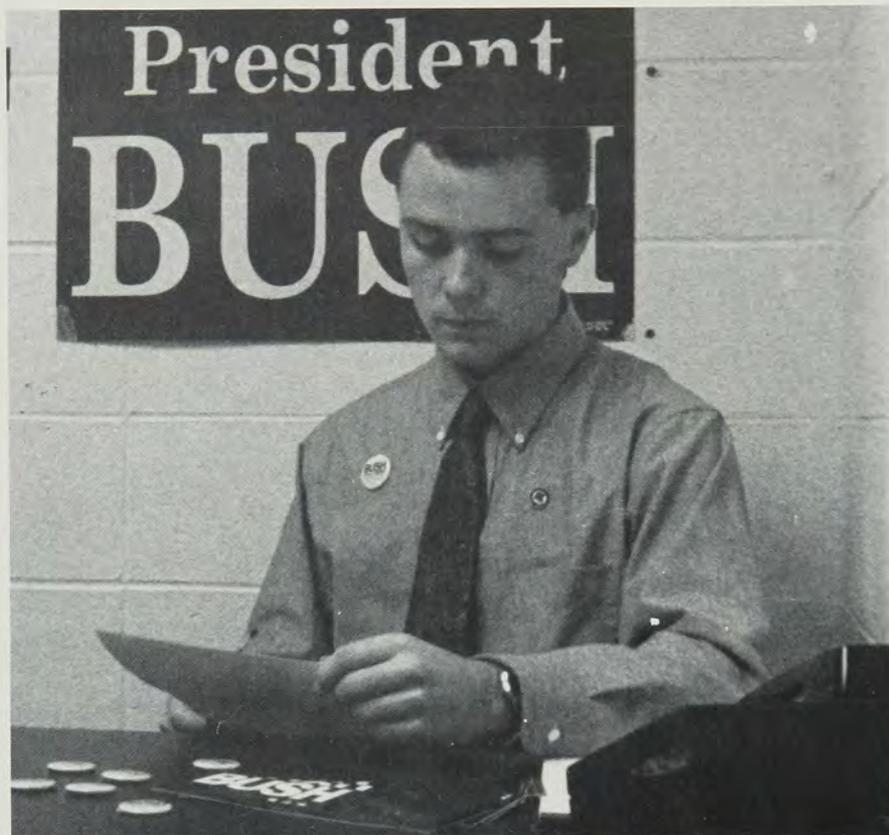


College Republicans



Left: Model U.N. members Phil Sercia, Matt Harrison, Pat Dwyer, Jon Fabian, and John Mordaci show off their colors.

Below: College Republican Mitch Post working at his desk.



Above: College Democrat Bill Morrell appears to be a little less worried about the coming election.



College Democrats

Cultural Diversity

The Bonaventure Melting Pot

Cultural diversity has become a large part of the St. Bonaventure campus. As a result, several organizations have taken on the task of making sure that education is the key to understanding diversity.

The International Students Association was formed in 1984, a time when the enrollment from different countries was beginning to increase. Professor Finbarr Conroy decided to start an organization whereby these students would have somebody to help them with their legal documents as students in the United States. He also saw the need to start an organization where both American and foreign students could meet and socialize. This way the foreign students got to make new friends and the American students got to meet people of other nations and learn more

about them and their culture

Another group that attempts to spread the idea of cultural diversity is the Cultural Diversity Peer Educators. This group was founded when some students expressed concern about the campus not being aware and tolerant of cultural differences.

The Peer Educators give floor programs in the various dorms. By using skits and discussions, they hope to educate the entire campus community about the cultural diversity on campus. Their aim is to let people change their own minds without influencing them.

It is the aim of both groups to educate and promote awareness about the cultural diversity present on the St. Bonaventure campus.

*-Petronella Kigochie
Sue Szot*

"I have learned a lot about foreign students by being a member of the International Students Association. I am very glad that I have been a part of the ISA."

Marty Monforte



International Students Assoc.



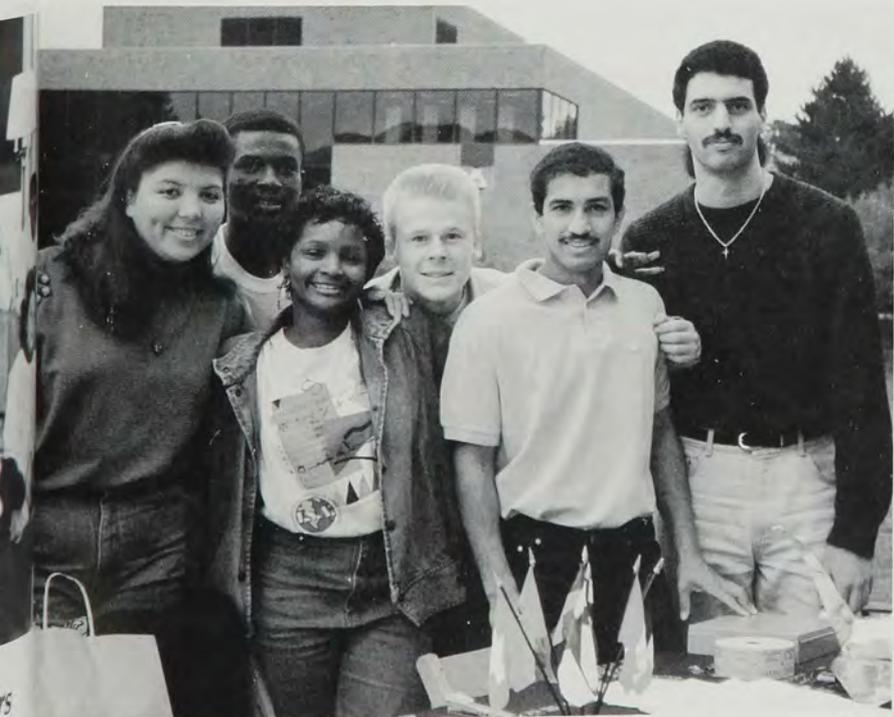
Diversity Peer Educators



Left: The Annual International Students Association Dinner is a great way for foreign students to thank those that have helped them during their stay here. Below: "So how's the sushi?" -Dr. Richard Reilly converses with Fr. Neil O'Connell during the annual ISA banquet.



Left: From all around the world, they meet at Bonaventure. Members of the ISA gather at the ISA booth during Family Weekend. Above: Senior ISA member Ana Bonilla attempts to draw a crowd during Family Weekend.



Below: What's for dinner?--Kathy McGuiness gets into her part at the APO Haunted House



Below: Jim Korn, Anne Meisner, and Cassie Stegmeier are kept away from crowds at the Haunted House.



"Our projects not only help others in the community, but they also help us grow as students and people. I can't think of few better ways to spend my time here at Bonaventure"

--Tara Mooney



Right: At a Bonnie's basketball game, the drummer is indispensable.



Alpha Phi Omega



Pep Band

Serving The Community

APO Helps Bonaventure

Since 1983, members of the Alpha Beta Beta Chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity have committed themselves to doing service on and around the St. Bonaventure campus. Whether it be staffing American Red Cross Bloodmobiles, cooking and cleaning at the Warming House, or volunteering at the March of Dimes WalkAmerica, members of APO have been able to provide hundreds of hours of service to the Bonaventure community.

Chapter president Tony D'Orazio has led the small but dedicated bunch or "brothers" for the past year.

"The toughest part of the job is trying to coordinate many different schedules into one effective unit of volunteers. There are many opportunities for service out there, but only so much time and manpower to utilize," explained D'Orazio.

A favorite project is Fridays at the Warming House, where members prepare and serve dinner for patrons at the soup kitchen.

"It gives me a sense of

accomplishment to be able to help people in such a fundamental way," said service co-vice-president Jim Korn, "and it's great that something so easy can make you feel so good!"

However, not all of the group's time is taken up in service projects. One of the most successful projects the group does is the annual Haunted House in Butler Gym, which helps raise money for the other projects throughout the year.

The biggest concern for Jenn Corder, membership vice-president, is with the small number of members.

"There just doesn't seem to be as much interest in service projects like ours as there was when the chapter was founded. Back then we had 50 or 60 'brothers' at a time; now, we number only about 20."

But all such concerns aside, Alpha Phi Omega is content to continue to try and give as much service as it can - and have the most fun possible while doing it.

-Daniel J. Deyell



M.E.R.T.



Above: Tara Mooney keeps fellow APO members in line during the Haunted House.

ROTC seizes "Golden" Opportunity

Bona's Gold Bar Club brings socializing into Army

"I think it's a great club to get to know people and it teaches responsibility for the organization.

Mike Swift

The Gold Bar Club has traditionally been composed of ROTC cadets. However, it is open to anyone on campus. This year, it had 27 members with Ben Eberhardt as the President, Dave Kaley, Vice President, Katie McGlynn, Secretary, and Mona Stone, Treasurer.

Last Fall, the club participated in the March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon. It raised the most money of any organization. During the Christmas season, it raised \$385 for the Salvation Army's "Toys for Tots" Drive. This money was used to buy needy children in the local area

Christmas gifts.

In early November each year, the club sponsors a Military Ball at the Castle Restaurant. The members put a lot of time into planning and organizing this event. The Spring brings about another event called a Dining-In ceremony which is held at the Old Library Restaurant. This is a formal dinner used to practice proper military etiquette. The members also put on skits after the dinner.

Every Thursday, the Gold Bar Club members can be found planning activities in room 17 of the RC

-Katie McGlynn



Gold Bar Club



Above: Fatigues are a familiar sight on campus every Thursday.





Left: The Gold Bar Club brought in a tank to put on display during Family Weekend.

Below: The Military Ball is held every fall by the Gold Bar Club.



Above: Mark Shultz prepares to repel during Family Weekend.



Above: The Gold Bar Club meets every week to plan and organize activities.

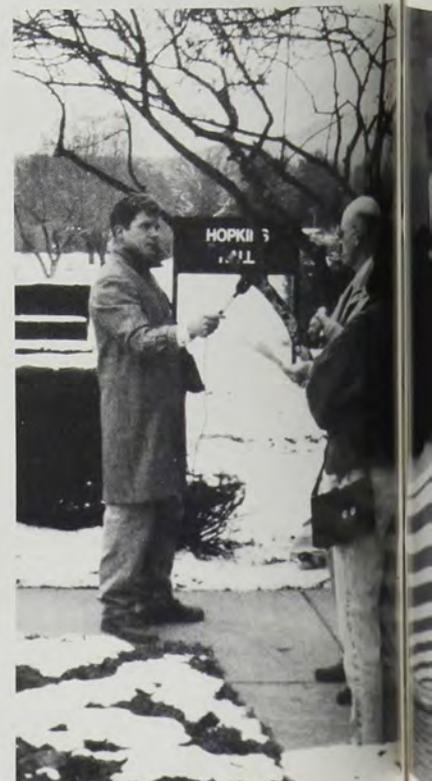
Organizations at Work...



Right: Wendy Tepper spends quality time with her Bona Buddy.

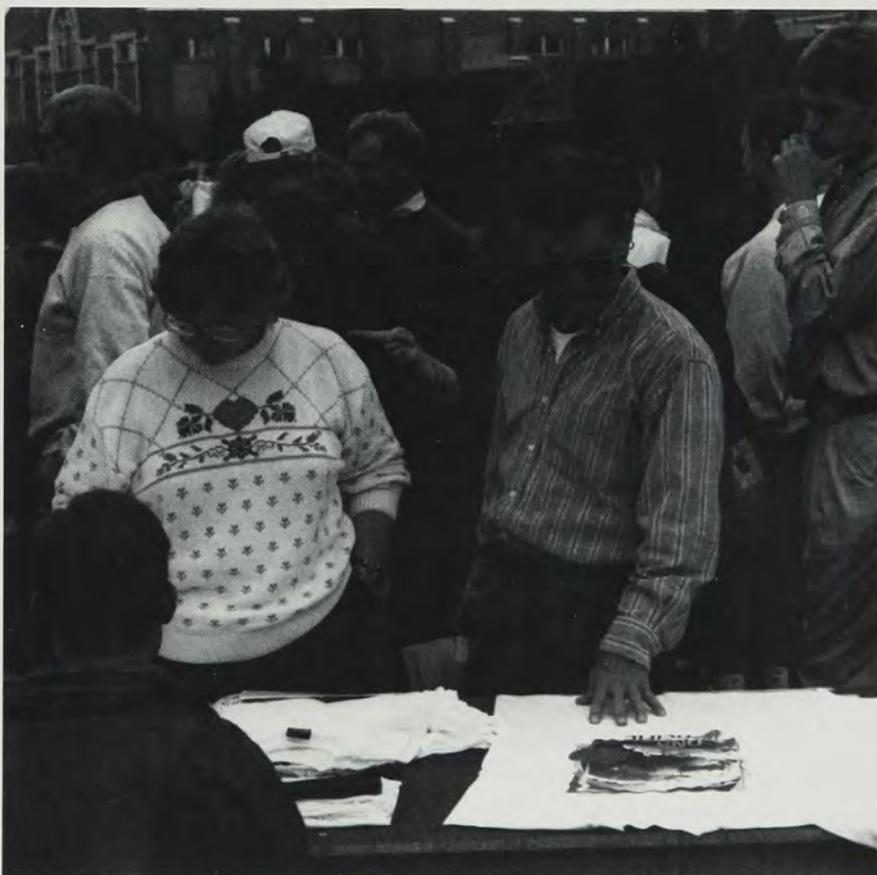


Above: The Trombone Quartet made its debut this semester at Francis Hall.
Right: WSBU newsperson Don Roberts gets the scoop.





Below: Students gather around to sign a petition protesting faculty cuts.
Left: Basketball games are just one of the activities sponsored by the Intramurals.



Above: The Knights of Columbus were among many groups selling their wares at Family Weekend.

Left: Journalism/Mass Communication members gather to celebrate the induction ceremony of Kappa Tau Alpha.



Organizations photographs by Wendy Tepper and Greg Fuime





Changing Of The Years

St. Bonaventure was just an institution when we entered as freshmen, but in time we discovered it was more than just a school. It was our home and a whole new way of life.

Our first year we discover the inevitable. No matter what we do, everyone seems to know we are freshmen. It takes time to discover what roles we will play as members of the St. Bonaventure community. We participate in organizations or play on team sports and in intramurals. We volunteer our time in social action programs. We spend quality time with friends. In time, we learn what it means to be a student here.

As we advance from year to year we might stop to look back and reflect on what we've done and how we've grown and changed as individuals. Times were stressful when we pulled allnighters and labored over papers and tests but the social scene provided a break from it all. We attended parties, games, and endless nights on the town.

Whether they are good times or bad times remember and enjoy these memories in the making. These are years of our college lives.

Students gather together for a rally in front of Plassman. *Photo by Greg Fiume*

First Devereux

First Row: Erin Rotondo, Stephanie Bourgeois, Beth Achenbach, Kris Peterson, Dawn Robords, Meg Mueller. Second Row: Mary Hennessey, Alexa Gaydos, Cherie Cassiol, Jodi Jaroni, Beth Traina, Kara Marong, Teresa Pastore, Marybeth Dee, Christy Hens, Girislana Maloni. Third Row: Ali Ryan, Reecca Hassett, Cindy Koyles, Trisha Ejbisz, Kate Basta, Molly Keenan.



NEW BEGINNINGS The Book of Life

Throughout our lives, we endure many changes. The first time we stepped on a school bus and left our parents standing on the corner or the transition from grammar school to high school may now seem trivial, but at the time seemed like the end of life as we knew it, and in a sense it was. We find, though, that with every ending there comes a new beginning.

Looking back, we can view our lives as a series of transitions. Beginning at birth, our lives can

be divided into chapters. We've progressed through childhood and adolescence to adulthood at St. Bonaventure.

If we were to review our lives, we would fondly remember most of these new beginnings, but looking ahead we fear the ending to come. As we anticipate graduation, and the next chapter of our lives, we must remember that each end is accompanied by a new beginning and extensive opportunities.

-Skip Holihan
-Julie Jagoda



Above: True fans Jenn, Laura, Cathy, and Randy root for the Bonnies.
Left: Who would have thought homework could be so enjoyable.



Second Devereux

Alphabetically: Christopher W. Albrecht I, Matt Bauman, James Bocchimuzzo, Steve Burger, Chris Cinquanto, Stefan Clasen, Gerard Collins, Greg Connelly, Christopher M. Corbett, Andy Duzant, Rob Haenn, Brian Haggemiller, Brett Haller, Brian Hannigan, John Henle, Jason Joseph, Mark Kaltsas, Tim Keenan, Kevin Lester, Jason Lewis, David Mancuso, Sean Mayer, Brian McDermott, Matt McGuire, Mike Minardi, Mark Monahan, Matt Mulak, Matt Nesspor, Joe Nora, Tim Nunan, Barney Pagani, Alex Personius, Jimbo Pierce, Justin Reid, Jason Surowy, John Sullivan, Brian Testani, Joe Testani, Ben Weber.



Right: Play a little tune. Dave Budov thumbs a song for a couple fans.



Above left: Tracy Cara and Mike Dossier take a break from the books for a quick shot.

Above: Stephanie Bourgeois gives Sasha a ride.



Devereux

Built in 1928
 This hall is famous for its story about the ghost that lives on the fifth floor.

The dorm is typically occupied by juniors and freshmen. Garret Theater is also located here.

Third Devereux

Alphabetically: Kim Allen, Amy Brady, Kim Capece, Carrie Carter, Megan Cressy, Kari Crichton, Kelly Dargavel, Meghan Davey, Jolie DeRidder, Kerry Eskildsen, Tricia Ganey, Kathy Gradischer, Colleen Griffin, Heide Haller, Jeanie Hamelinck, Simone Hopkinson, Michelle Howard, Julie Jagoda, Angela Kral, Denise Litwak, Sheila McCarthy, Peggy McInnis, Meg Overdorf, Michelle Pecor, Jenn Porzucek, Erin Randau, Andrea Schmauss, Kerry Schoemick, Tracey Sedlak, Becky Smith, Lisa Westlund.



The Art of Friendship

Friendship is the art of forgetting oneself totally, all selfish needs and wants, and getting to know the person and character of one another.

It's learning to accept a person not for what they are on the outside but for what they reveal to you from the inside. It's strengthening oneself with the qualities found in a friend and the experiences shared with each other.

It's learning and growing to care for a person in such a way that you hurt when they hurt, and you are able to feel their joy when it comes to them.

Friendship means being there to give to one another without any thought of taking, being there to support another when they are weak, or giving them your smile when they have lost their own.

Friendship is the blending of two unique souls to form a complete spirit with a common bond of love and caring.

The art of friendship, in its most basic form, is love that cares.

-Vicki McClelland Jeter



Far Above: Jen Bailey enjoys another Hickey meal.

Above: Christie thinks lounge furniture is comfortable - NOT!

elow: Paul Ganem passes time playing pinball in the Reilly Center.



Below: Friends are friends forever.



Far below: After a tough practice, sophomore swimmer Sean Mayer is glad to be back in the dorm.



Fourth Devereux

Aphabetically: Pat Aquilio, A. Sebastian Burkhard, John Bouille, Jim Ciolek, Chuck Coyle, Nick DiCerbo, Brian Donahue, Chris George, Tim Hoag, Skip Holihan, Brian Kasprzyk, Paul Lang, Bob Lanier, Roberto Martin, Kevin McCarthy, George Morris, Ron Paladino, Steve Piotrowicz, Carlos Quirog, Tim Reidy, John A. Romano, Tim Sauda, Kurt Schwetje, Bob Walker, Aarron Zandy.

Second Doyle

First row: Bridget Walsh, Vikki Bennett, Christine Felton, Marylou Fusco, Michelle Aimy. Second row: Jane Schaffner, Tara Mooney, Valerie Yarn, Shantela Woods, Camille Williams, Linda Schottmiller. Third row: Millie Maloney, Anne Meissner, Michelle O'Brien, Cassandra Steigmeier, Colleen Cullen, Ursula Herz.



A Typical Forecast Precipitation reigns at Bonaventure

Winds may gust up to thirty miles per hour. It will be mostly cloudy with a chance of rain.

This is the typical forecast heard by the students of St. Bonaventure for most of the school year. Wind and rain commonly sweep across campus, and there is rarely a day when an umbrella is an unnecessary item. It is a rarity to find the sun is shining and the students and faculty gather outside of the buildings for their daily conversations. In rain, snow, sleet, or hail most Bonaventure students will brave any kind of weather to get a glance at their mail boxes and face the inevitable — they are empty!

Junior Kerry Schoemick, described St. Bonaventure's weather as, "Crappy. If it's not raining, it's snowing."

When the first snow hits one can be assured that a big snowball war is soon to follow. The

hardest snowfall always seems to hit just before breaks so everyone has a tough time getting home. But nothing lasts forever. In time the snow will disappear. Then the rain returns.

"The amazing aspect of the weather is its uncanny ability to trick the incoming freshmen," said Schoemick. It is always sunny for orientation and most of the open houses. Parents weekend has at least one beautiful day each year so the parents have no idea

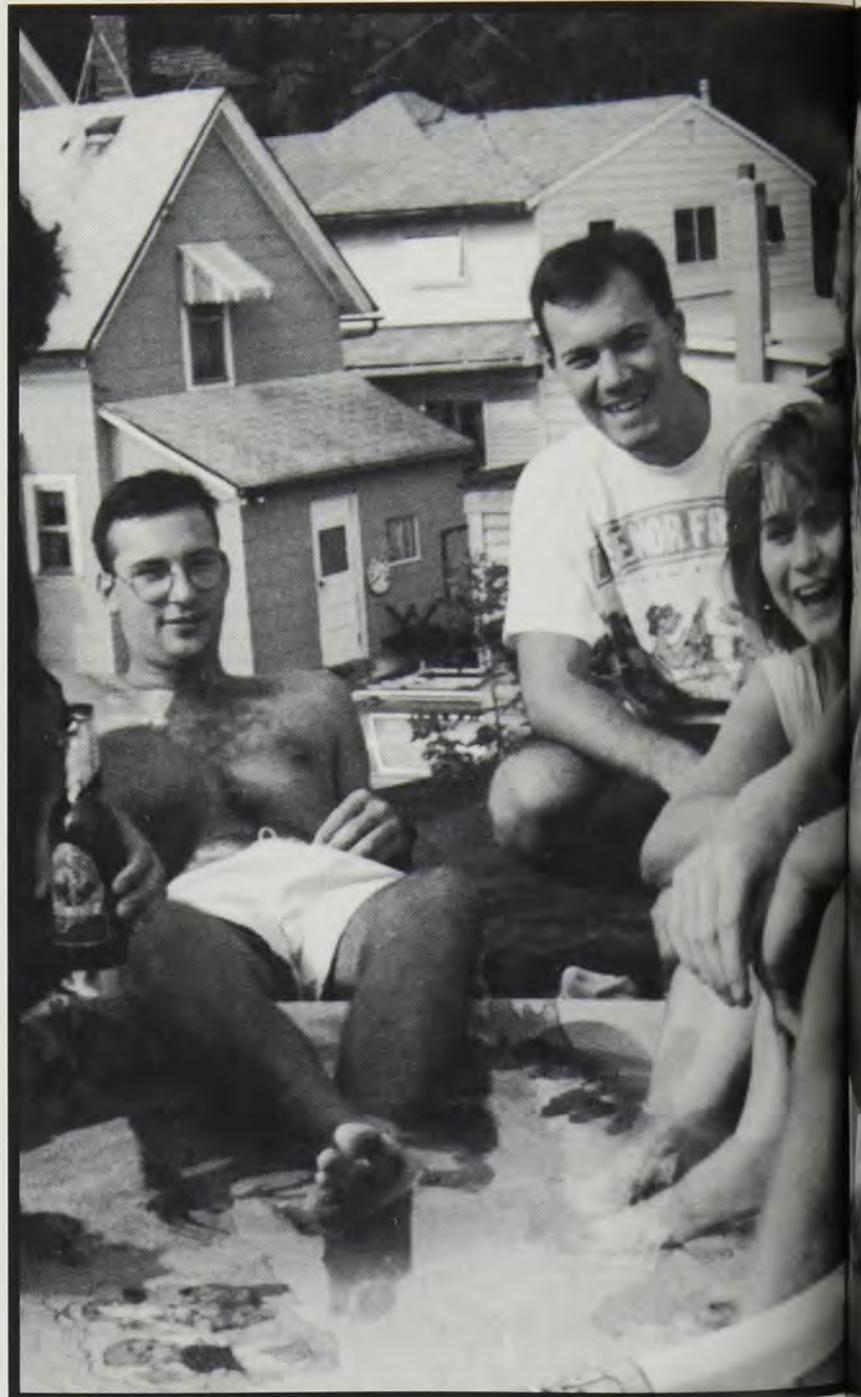
what their students complain about throughout the year.

St. Bonaventure students shouldn't complain about the weather, at least they know what to expect — rain, rain, and more rain and then a heapload of snow. It's not the most favorable of weather conditions, but it wouldn't be St. Bonaventure without it.

-Julie Jagoda

"The amazing aspect of the weather is its uncanny ability to trick the incoming freshmen."

-Kerry Schoemick



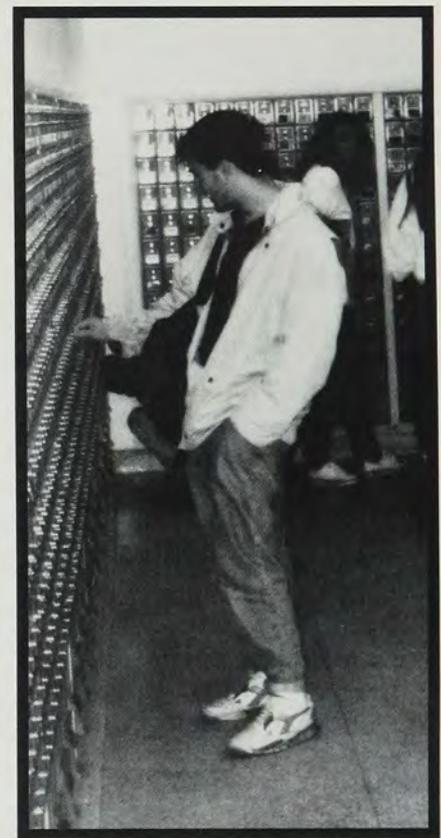
Above: George Morris and Mark Fritsche cool off in the hot sun with some friends.

Third Doyle

First row: Marty Monforte, Matt Bender, Brendan Jeffery, Jim Korn, Chris White, Paul Fusco, Matt Surtel, Jimmy Addona. Second row: Micheal Rauh, Ted Bruhulr, Mike Caruso.



ight: Jeanine stands out in the
ain between classes.



Above left: The first snowfall was the perfect setting for a football game.

Above: Hoping for more than an Ames flyer students check their boxes in any kind of weather.



Doyle History

Doyle Hall was built in 1960. It was previously known as the Old Friary, until 1990 when it was renamed after former President of the University Fr. Mathais Doyle.

Home to 130 residents, the hall includes administrative offices, health services, and the university chapel.

Fourth Doyle

First row: Margaret Mead, Deanna Perry, Lisa Wagner, Cathy Engle, Mehan Yannie Second row: Mary Lederman, Dorrie Butterfield, Jennifer Miller, Cynthia Suarez, Katherine Lurie, Jennie Connelly, Julieitte Buerkle Third row: Christine Barrett, Angelic Bobotas, Kris Kinney, Kelly Reed, Heather Lecceardone, Karen K. Fiore, Patti Grip



Living Arrangements Accomodating a Roommate

Bona students traditionally spend a large amount of time in their rooms—sleeping, studying and hanging out. Finding the “ideal roommate” therefore, is a priority for students who want a year full of peace, harmony, and good times.

While many sophomores and juniors knew what to expect, most freshmen knew neither their roommate, nor the atmosphere of the particular dorm that they were assigned to.

Some took the opportunity to write to their future roommate over the summer, but the initial contact for most occurred on their day of arrival. Learning to live with a complete stranger was challenging, but learning to accept differences in personality and behavior is essential for compromise. “I learned not to talk to my

roommates early in the morning,” said freshman Dennise Doyle

Sophomores and juniors who chose to live together had it a bit easier. Also, residence hall experiences had taught them to “have more realistic expectations and be a bit more

tolerant of differences in personality.” according to sophomore Kelly Davis. Some upper-classmen did, however, need time to adjust to living in a different residence hall

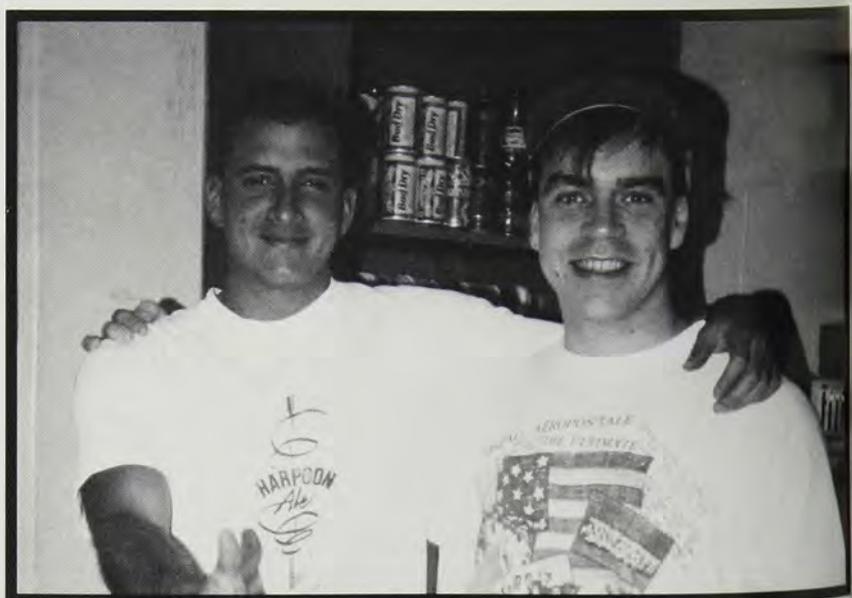
and with a different roommate. Proper communication and mutual respect were cited as the secrets to successful roommate relationships.

All in all, most Bona students experienced a fun year, full of friends, laughter, and numerous off-the-wall experiences.

-AnnMarie McCauley

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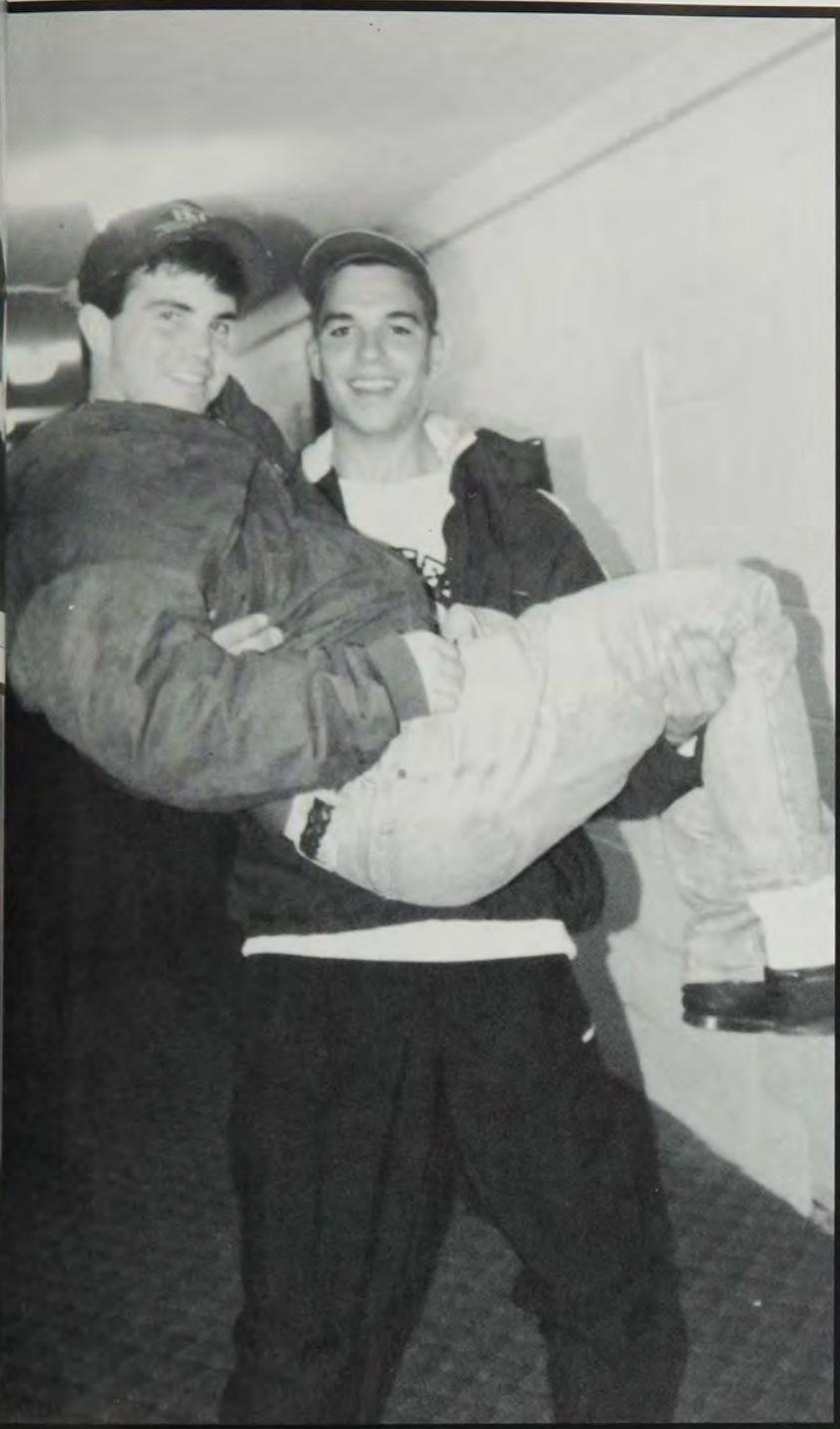
-Dennise Doyle



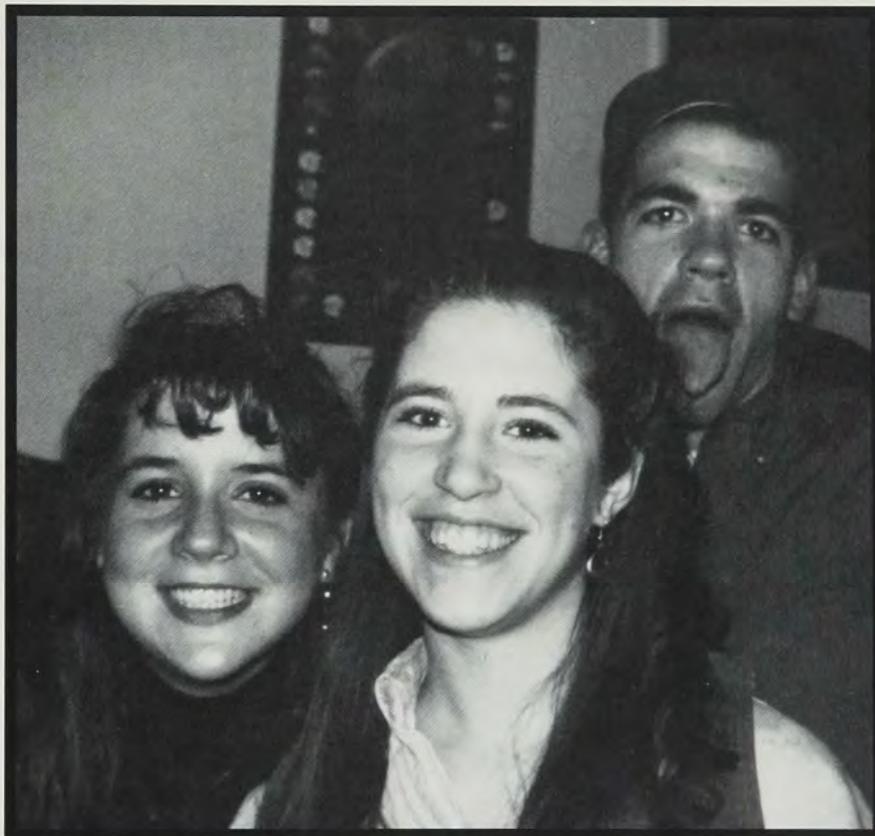
Above: Juniors Kerry Schoemick and Julie Jagoda survived two years living together and remain close friends.

Top: Sophomore roommates Tom Reynolds and Bill Hecker rate each other with a thumbs up.

ow: Eric Nichols gives Parker a helping hand.



Below: Trick or Treat! Wendy Tepper, aka Minnie Mouse and little kid Kelly Davis get decked out to to celebrate the holiday in style. Far below: Sophmores Chrissie Leahy, Michelle Burton and junior Phil Lazzaro spend an evening in Allegany.



First Falconio

First row: Shane Stephenson, Mike Donlon. Second row: Kelly McAuliffe, Melissa Fry, Amy Klamm, Jen Cooke, Stephanie Badera, Christopher Mix, Mike Chlosta. Third row: Nicole Smith, Katie Coseo, Renee Smith Fourth row: Kerry Dowd, Julie Salvetti, Matt Weidman, William Fernan.

Second Falconio

Alphabetically: Rani Abdulmasih, Scott Alexamander, Christian Andreach, Rick Bosco, Kevin Burns, Tim Carlin, Matt Carpenter, Mike Cielinski, Brian Culligan, Greg Dobson, Harold Erbacher, Vincent Fiore, J.P. Haggerty, Jay Harned, Paul Keser, Michael Lane, Darren Maum, Eric Nichols, Ryan Patterson, Mike Pierson, Andy Raus, Mike Stergio, Jim Tobin, Mike Vincitore, William Walsh.



Friends Are Always A Part Of You

After a while you learn that what you really are is all the experiences and all the thoughts you've ever had and all the people who have touched your life, no matter how briefly. After a while you learn that troubles are temporary and relationships aren't always permanent. You learn that many people come into your life and fade into forgetfulness, while others remain as warm places in your heart. You learn to forgive the bad times and overcome the resentments. And you learn to live with love in your heart for the good times and for the good friends who may not be present, but who never go away, because the warmth of their friendship and their essence lives within you and becomes a part of what you are.

-Winifred Stewart Brown



Above: Kristen, Erin, Theresa, Laura, Peggy, and Regina "pose" before heading out for a night .



Third Falconio

First Row: Richelle Titus, Dominique Ricciardelli, Renae Titus, Katie Farrell, Meg Donelly, Michelle Devereux, Jen Jankunas, Michelle Bohner, Tina Mastriani, Kara Mekos, Shannon Larson. Second Row: Jen Tredo, Wendy Tupper, Allison Grant, Eileen Snyder, Jennifer Parkhurst. Third Row: Shannon Dyer, Andrea Trimble, Ginny Celio, Jill Piscitelli, Jacqueline Roach, Johanna Gartz, Molly Ferguson, Kristen Lewis, Michelle Russel.



Right: Extreme close up!



Above left: Julie Vacanti waves a big hello to Bonaland.

Above: Matt and Eileen are inseparable.



Falconio

Built in 1955
Falconio is named after Reverend Falconio, O.S.F. who became a University President. The other half, Robinson, was closed this year for renovations. Robinson was named after Reverend Robinson, who taught English and founded the Laurel.

Basement Loughlen

First Row: Tom Fini. Second Row: Neal Nandi, Frank Brasile, Martin Biniasz, Mitch Post, Terry Henry. Third Row: Sean O'Neill, Barry Wilson, David Kabat, Brendan McDonald, Matt Metcalf, Chad McMillan, Scott Sleece.



Physical Fitness

Fitness Craze Overtakes Bona's

Everywhere you look, people are exercising, eating right, and promoting overall healthy lifestyles. The fitness craze has been growing for years, and more and more people are getting into shape.

People are beginning to realize that good health is the right path to a productive life.

Carli Porter, an SBU fitness center employee, said, "This semester, many students have made their New Year's resolution to exercise. It's good because it helps them relieve stress." The best bet for anyone who wants to lose weight or just get in shape is to eat

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-Carli Porter

properly and exercise regularly.

The St. Bonaventure Fitness Center offers an array of different ways for students to get their hearts pumping. In the spirit of technology, new step machines have been installed to add to the bicycles, treadmills, and weight lifting apparatuses.

Junior Nicole Smith believes, "The fitness center's location is inconvenient, but their equipment is excellent." The center also offers tennis courts, raquetball courts, and aerobics classes to fit the tastes of everyone.

-Julie Jagoda



Far Above: Lisa Milbrand and Tom Murphy enjoy a relaxing evening out in Allegany.

Above: A group of freshmen get ready to camp out for a night.

elow: Courtney Weber and Jamie Johnson are all dressed up with no
ace to get in.



Below: A group of dedicated Bonafans brave the cold to catch a game.
Far below: Christy, Kelly, Amy, Sherri, Meg, Sue, and Dawn are all decked
out for Halloween.



First Loughlen

First row: Cheryl Banko, Heidi Wendelgass, Francine Smeltzer. Second row: Danielle Smyth, Kristina Huebner, Gina Spann, Michelle Snider, Carol Graubard. Third row: Michele Zwolinski, Kathie Oldach, Beth Byrnes, Melissa Whelan.

Second Loughlen

First row: Jennifer Carola, Nancy Blair, Terra James, Sue Keverline, Katie Stables, C. Laura Drew. Second row: Jessica Rowley, Beckey Ellinger, Maureen Kennedy, Mary Beth Smith, Lindsey Johnson, Jodi Grabowski, April Andrews, Judy Hall, Cara MacDonald. Third row: Kara Straw, Danielle Towers, Muffy Farrone, Kristen Beaudry, Deanna Davis, Stacey DaCosta



First Day at Bona's A Freshman Perspective on Moving In

Remember pulling into campus for the first time back in August? Remember feeling small and insignificant? Smaller than you had ever felt in your entire life. Remember wondering what happened to the status you had gained during the past four years?

Once again you were at the bottom. This time it was different. You were hours away from complete independence. Your parents were leaving you to fend for yourself in a sea of unfamiliar faces, where every building looked like the next and your new room looked very uninviting. You could only hope that you were prepared.

You were on your own. Just you. It was hard to watch your parents car drive away without

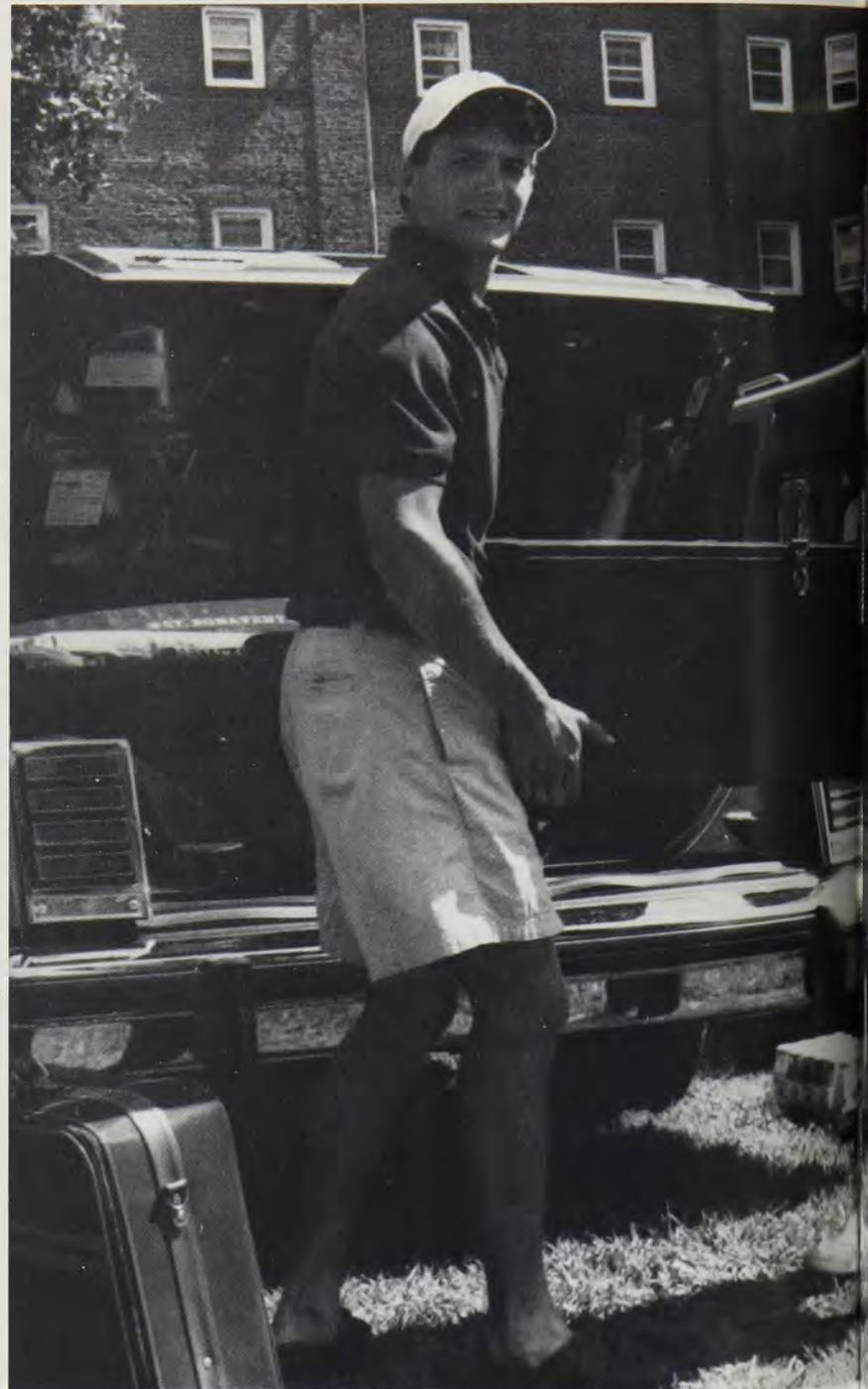
feeling an urge to get in and go back home. But you pushed on.

You strived to look as confident as everyone else. You hoped to appear like you knew exactly how to get to your first class. You hoped you were sitting on the "right" side of the dining hall.

Who would have thought that everyone else was as frightened as you were? Who would have guessed everyone else was filled with precisely the same fears as you? Who would have dreamed that you would all make it this far? But you did. Looking back, we laugh at how scared you were.

You have made it. You may still be at the bottom, but you are here. You're ready, and nothing can stop you now.

-Beth Achenbach



Above: Craig Eichmann receives a helping hand with his overloaded trunk.



Third Loughlen

First row: Brigid M. Marone, Megen A. Hayes, Lori Lute, Chrissy Staley, Allison Sayre, Kate Welshofer, Courtney Cournan. Second row: Karen Guild, Lisa Weaver, Mary Artman, Michelle Rielly, Tracey Page, Tricia Larrabee, Megan Finlay, Laura Crapanzano, Kristina Anderson. Third row: Megan Speranza, Lauren Papenfuss, Julie Cathone, Kelly Harris, Julie DeClerck, Melinda Brink, Siobhan Joyce, Christine Persico, Anne Kubaneck, Michele Roll, Jennifer O'Reardon, Tanya Bosilkovski, Catherine Waitinas.



Above: What a mess! The halls are filled with belongings as students move into their rooms. Above left: Boxes and boxes of things are carried into the dorms to clutter the rooms and hallways.



Shay - Loughlen

Built in 1966
This residence hall was built originally for women and named after the two family benefactors of the school.

Right: It's great to be back! Juniors, Adriana and Jeannie welcome each other back with a big hug.

Fourth Loughlen

First row: Kelly Sansone, Lena Scunziano, Courtney Wilt, MaryKate Golden, Stacey Venezia, Nicole Bonasuto. Second row: Kelly Thiel, Joanie Blankschaen, Brooke Kennedy, Katy Mayher, Emily DeVita, Stephanie Weaver, Ann Cusick, Katie Robertson, Julie Alexander, Kate Murphy. Third row: Anne Marie Cavanaugh, Carolyn Ganey, Eileen Clougherty, Claudia Zavatti, Kathleen Demling, Nicole Skorka, Amy Lafferty, Laura Pieprzny, Bridgette McAleer. Fourth row: Shannon Melideo, Tracey Kilbride, Tanya Peracchia, Tessa Perry, Melissa Jacob, Elizabeth Ormiston, Kelly Moden, Renee Wilson.

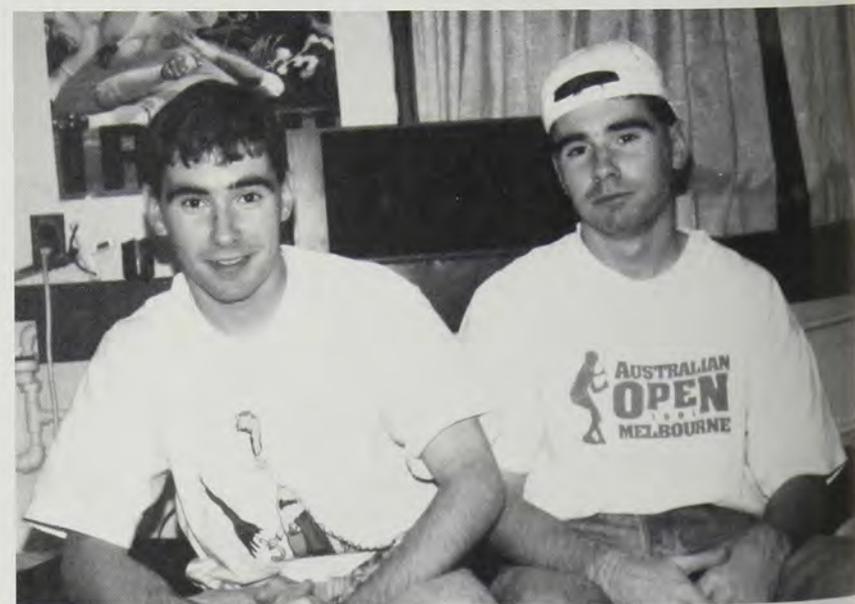


A 1992 Perspective

A Year of good-byes, hellos
and welcome backs.

The following is a list compiled to remind everyone what the school year had to offer. Most people can identify with many of the items on the list.

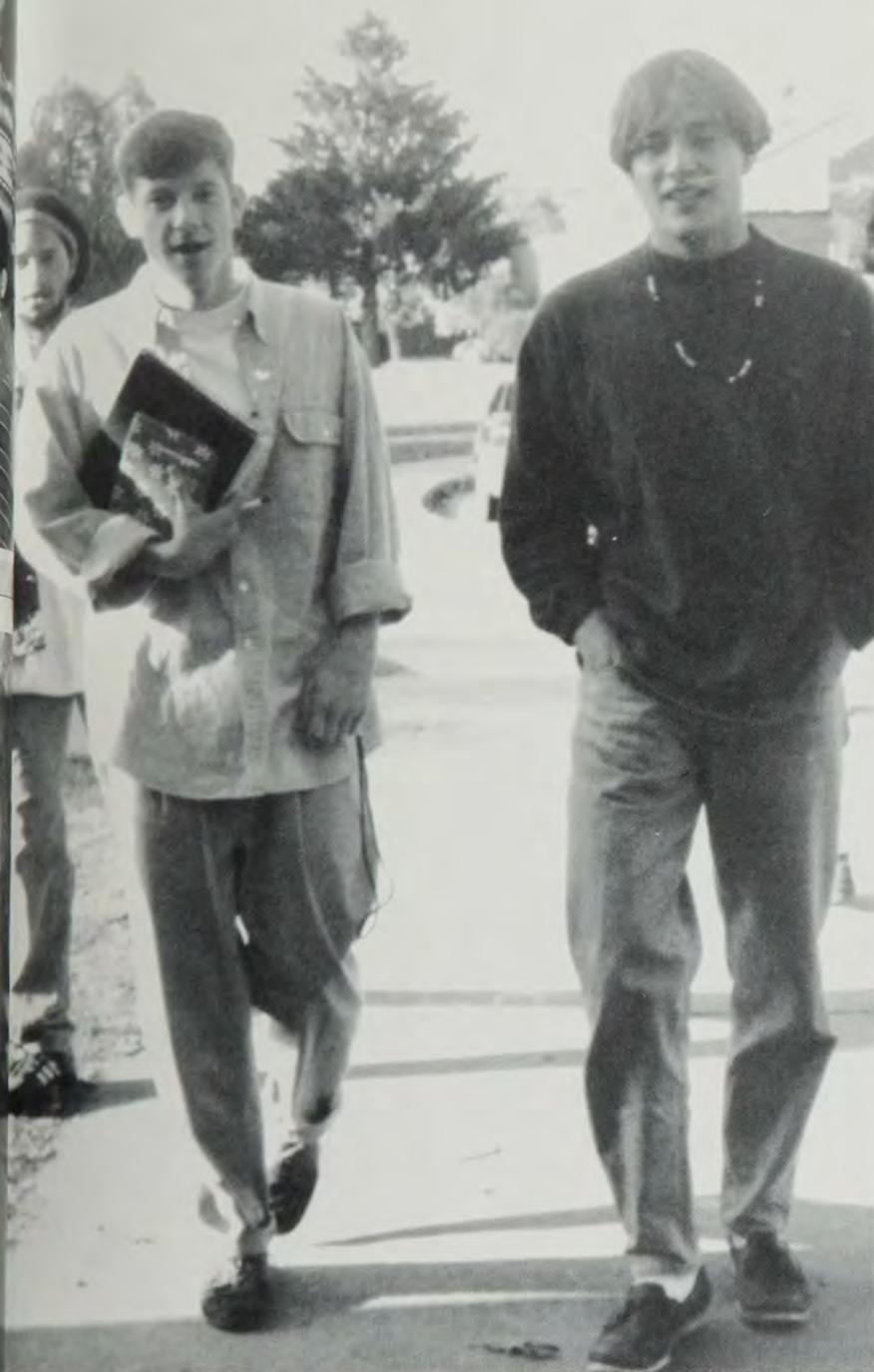
- Ren and Stimpy-
- Trolls-
- Thighmasters-
- Fitness Craze-
- Safe Sex-
- Olympics-
- 1992 Election-
- Juicers and Salad Shooters-
- Lolita Amy Fisher-
- Sega-
- Country Music Revival-
- Scarlett: Sequel to Gone With The Wind-
- Gameboys-
- Johnny Carson's Final Farewell-
- Cosby Show's Final Episode-



Far Above: Sophomore friends Terra James, Jen Morey, and Kristen Beaudry are all smiles.

Above: I don't see a difference, do you see a difference? Freshmen Marty and Joe Ryan are frequently mistaken for each other.

elow: Scott Nichols and Andy Raus stroll back to the dorm from classes.



Below: Michelle Frank, Allison Grant, and Jen Tredo socialize during a meal at Hickey.
Far below: Kristen Walker and Mary Meagan join the bidders at the MCM date auction.



Basement Shay

Alphabetically: Jeff Anthony, Tom Callaghan, Marc Culley, Kareem Franklin, Bill Harrison, Sean Haur, Scott Hemer, Aaron Jones, Keith Jusino, Tony La Russo, Alan Melohusky, Beck O'Connor, Kevin Petho, Paul Pucci, Pat Ray, Jeff Seaman, Matt Taylor, Bill Tehan, Winston Tierney, Scott Ward.

First Shay

First row: Mike Swift. Second Row: John Piatko, Burger King, Shooter, Jeff Schmelzer, Rafael Rincon. Third Row: Jeff Tomaseski, Brian Watson, Ken Thomas, Kevin Murphy, Stephen Gutierrez, Chuck Case, Bronson Johnson, Robert Mitchum. Fourth Row: Alex Krasnomowitz, Matt LaFontaine, David Washburn.



On The Road Again Getting away to anywhere

It's been a tough week. You had three tests and two papers to turn in and you were beginning to think that every teacher thought their class was the only one you were taking. Friday finally arrives and the stress is over. What would you do? Take a road trip.

Spontaneity is the key to an exciting road trip. Not sure where you are headed, you can take in the scenes on the roadside, count

the number of animals running in the woods, or just relax and enjoy the ride. Junior, Carrie Carter, says she takes road trips because, "You just need a change of environment, new things to do."

"You just need a change of environment, new things to do."

-Carrie Carter

Sooner or later you find yourself in places like Niagara Falls, Allegany State Park, or visiting a friend at college. Freshman Brian Mitchell and some friends road tripped for an entire weekend. "We rented a car and went to my house in Oswego and came back to Bona's on Sunday afternoon. We still had the car until Monday with unlimited mileage so we went to the bars in Niagara Falls," Brian said.

No matter if the trip is planned or spontaneous, it's a nice change of pace from the same atmosphere and routine of St. Bonaventure.

-Julie Jagoda



Above: Jim, Omar, and Skip say, "Don't taunt happy fun hammer."



Second Shay

First row: Sean Reidy, Dave Visiko, Brian Titus, Chris Calimeri, Shawn Smith, Jay Dailey, Kevin Klak. Second row: Krys Lubkiewicz, Chris Kurek, Brian McNamara, Mike Elliott, Bill Spaker, Joe Corona, Jamie Cole, Scott Macev. Third row: Matt Garner, Mike Hanlon, Sean Dallos, Mic Checka, John Hartwick, Steve Shea.



Above: Cheers! Renae and Ricky Titus toast to a fun night on the town.

Above right: Shannon Smith and Dave Parker, junior sweethearts, embrace affectionately.

Right: Cheese! Freshmen Beth, Desiree, Sara, Cindy, Trisha, Juliet, Kristie, Kiera, and Dennise cram together for a group photo.

Third Shay

First row: Doug Rich, Mike Delellis, TimMcCorrick, Adolpho Willett, BrianMcAndrews. Second row: Jeff Wormser, Mark Rosenecker, Eric Schuster, Dave Parish. Third row: Jay Rudick, Sam Caccamise, Ron Dermody, Dave, Robin Baxter, Matt Gokey, Dave Moravec, Keith Page. Fourth row: Bob Daley, Mike Doody, Josh Sweet. Fifth row: Steve Battaglia, Chris Howell, Steve Cahill, Tom Lepsch, Joe Reina, Tim Bennett. Fifth row: Garland Mance. Sixth row; Jason laird, Nick Mount, Chris Montgomery, Ed Perkowski, Phil Pantano.



Birthday Celebrations

Bona Birthdays are a Blast

Happy Birthday! Many Bona students hear those two magic little words at some point during the school year. Although being away from home on that special day is hard for many, receiving packages and phone calls (complete with corny renditions of Happy Birthday to You) from home cheers up students considerably. Understanding and sympathetic friends also work hard to make the day as special as possible. Various media forms are used to inform the entire campus of someone's birthday. Posters proclaiming someone's big day are spotted on doors and telephone poles from Francis to Allegany. Residence hall doors

are also decorated with banners, streamers and balloons, and song dedications over the WSBU airwaves are frequently heard.

One thing Bona students know how to do is party, and birthdays are no exception. Celebrations range from the traditional cake and ice cream surprise party or dinner out at the Beef 'n' Barrell, to the trifle more wild celebrations in Allegany, and even weekend road trips to Canada. For the most part, birthdays spent on campus are positive experiences for Bona students - a day of feeling special and receiving a bunch of attention (and presents) from friends and family.

-AnnMarie McCauley



Above: Hurry up Kris the cake's going to melt!

low: Sitting pretty. Sophomore William Walsh kicks back in his favorite air.



Below: Two guys for every girl.
Far below: Happy 20th Amy!



Fourth Shay

Alphabetically: Donovan Andrews, Tim Breen, John Darcy, Troy Dewolf, Thomas Dillon, Steve Fantozzi, Phil Federico, Jason Fisher, Dave Hanlan, Brian Hartigan, Chad Herrideen, Kevin Higley, Geoff Klein, T.J. Maxwell, Chad McMillan, Dan Merkt, Matt Mitchell, Tom Morrell, Carl Perri, Jason Perry, Mike Sawyer, Evan Wilson, Charlie Zehil.

Francis

First Row: Dave Langie, Dan Duran. Second Row: John Cenni, Leslee Shaw, Meredith, Marty Piolli, Mary Piolli.



What is a Friend?

A friend is one of the nicest things you can have, and one of the best things you can be. A friend is a living treasure, and if you have one, you have one of the most valuable gifts in life.

A friend is the one who will always be beside you, through all the laughter, and through each and every tear. A friend is the one thing you can always rely on; the someone you can always open up to; the one wonderful person who always believes in you in a way that no one else seems to.

A friend is a sanctuary.

A friend is a smile.

A friend is a hand that is always holding yours, no matter where you are, no matter how close or far apart you may be. A friend is someone who is always there and will always - always - care.

A friend is a feeling of forever in the heart.

A friend is the one door that is always open. A friend is the one to whom you can give your key. A friend is one of the nicest things you can have, and one of the best things.

you can be.

-Collin McCarty



Above: Some friends bond with a pizza and a movie.

Gardens

Left to Right: Ron Skladky, Randi Vanwy, Amy Hayner, Yeon-Soo Im, Kelly Laubacher, Deborah Barylski, Diana Tucci, Erin Duffy, Anna and Amanda.



Above left: It's a nice day for an after dinner stroll.

Above: Nick DiCerbo steps in the hall to find out what temperature to wash his whites.



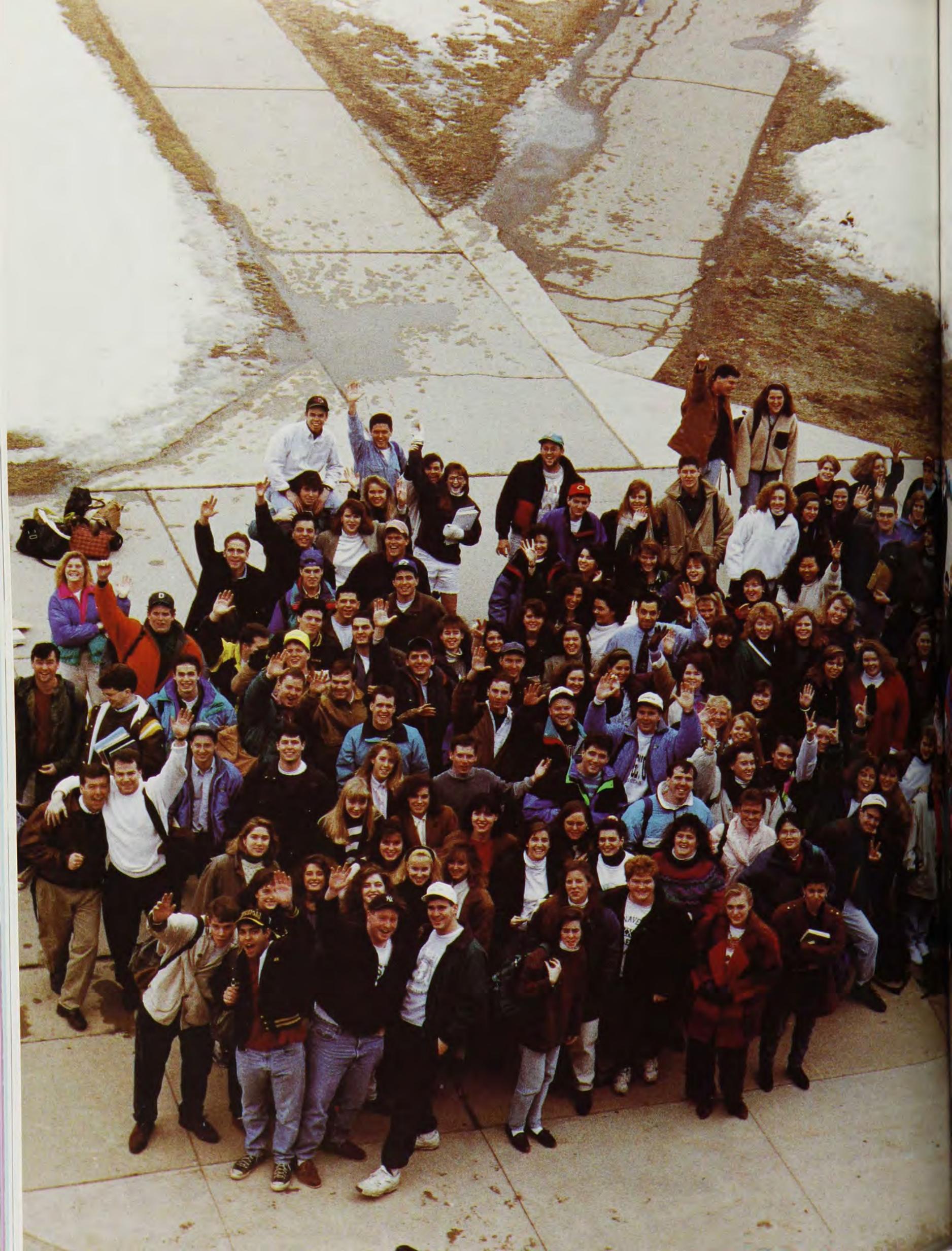
Francis

Formerly Christ The King Seminary, Francis has its own dining hall, laundry room, and gymnasium

Gardens

These apartments are occupied by juniors and seniors.

Right: STOP! Freeze frame!





Changing Lives

We've built our lives at St. Bonaventure on hopes and dreams and trust. Such fragile things as these so quickly can turn to dust- if we let them. But we won't let them.

We arrived here ready to challenge our minds, prepare for a career and success in our future endeavors and have fun while we did it! And now, after four years of learning and laughing, living and loving, it is time for the Class of 1993 to say farewell to our special place.

We hope the journey was a good one. Be proud of our achievements but don't forget the hardships. Value the friendships. But most of all, remember that wherever we go in life, the Bonaventure experience travels with us.

This is a special place, and though we leave today it will be a wonderful part of our yesterdays and an important part of every tomorrow.

The Senior Class waves goodbye to St. Bonaventure.

Right: The Ultimate Beach Party!



Above: The search for buried treasure.
Right: Dan Duran and Dave Zatlukal catch a few rays while they check out the "scenery."



Fun In The Sun

Seniors On Spring Break

It's time to hit the beach! Spring Break is finally here! And what better way to spend a vacation away from St. Bonaventure than a trip to Southern beaches. For seniors, it's one of the most memorable trips, and perhaps the last they'll ever spend with college friends.

This year the Class of '93 journeyed to enjoy the sun and sands in hot spots like Myrtle Beach, Key West, Panama City, and Cancun. Lazy days on the beach included sunning, swimming, surfing or a friendly game of volleyball or frisbee - maybe even parachuting! And of course, night life in native clubs and bars enjoying the exotic drinks and entertainment.

It's a great way to spend the last care free days of college before friends go their separate ways.

Senior Jim Piper summed up the Spring Break.

"It's our last real vacation before we go out into the working world where relaxing times like these are harder to come by."

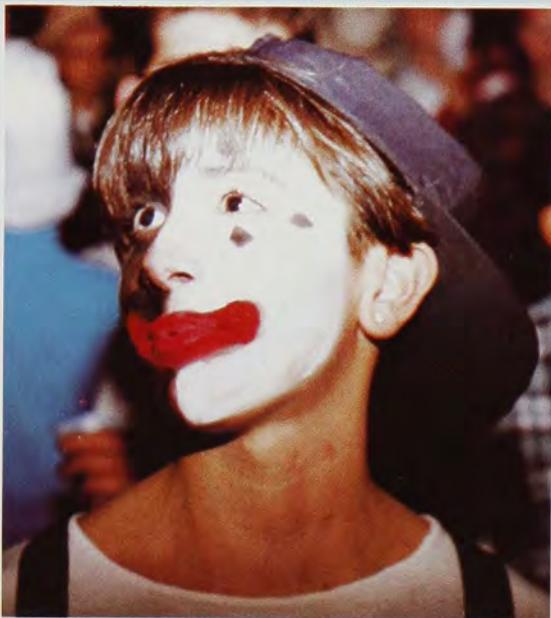


Above: Pilar Arthur, Nicole Samulka, Andrea Bracchi, and Karen Kempski making waves in Panama City.



Above: What goes up must come down.

Below: 200 Daze was the place to be for the young ...and the young at heart.
Right: A motley crew.



Above: Who me? Clown around?

Photos by Greg Fiume.



Above: We just signed with "Disney Productions" for 101 Dalmatians-- the shortened version.

The Countdown Began

200 Daze Till Graduation

Below: Death becomes the grim reaper A.K.A. Jim Piper.



Every Halloween they appear, clad in the most original and outrageous costumes. It's a holiday tradition, but for the class of 1993 it was much more than an annual affair. As a senior, Halloween means more than costumes, candy, pumpkins and a frightful night. Halloween is a celebration for the remaining 200 days ahead that stand between seniors and graduation.

And so the countdown began!

The senior class packed into Butler Gym for the evening's festivities. From Popeye to the Smurfs and even the early arrival of Santa Claus, they all paraded around and partied on into the night, sharing a smile and a memory or two. It was a time to go back to childhood in the spirit of Halloween while looking forward to the remainder of senior year and the realization that there will soon be new life beyond old St. Bona's.

As the clock struck 12, this year's celebration called on the seniors to take some time out to attend "Midnight Magic" and support the effort to "restore the pride" in the Bonnies. Then it was off to the bars for a grand finale.

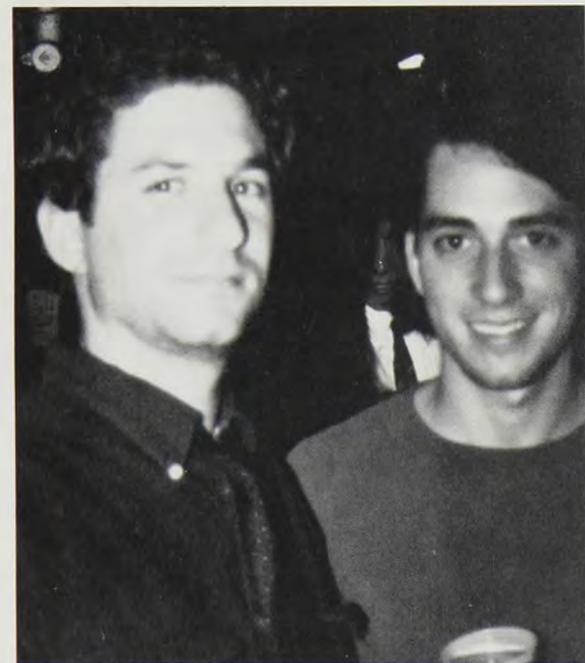
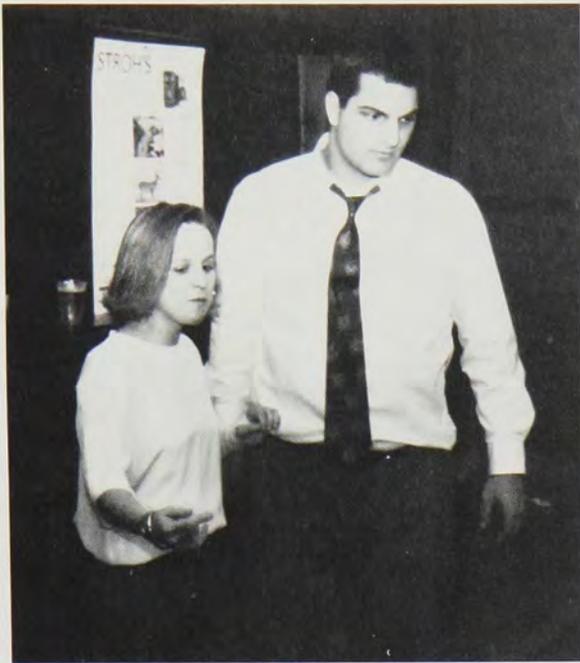


Right: Don't mess with these mobsters! Francis Kessler, Mike Puma, Mike Roe, and Mark Alberti.

Above Right: Behold! It's tweedle dee and tweedle dum!



Below: The blind date.
Right: C'mon... say cheese.



Above: Party goers helped to capture a moment.
Right: The way to a man's heart is through his stomach.





A Night In The Life of *The O.C. Crew*

There comes a time in the the lives of many Bonaventure seniors when they finally get away from the dorm life and embark upon off- campus living. But the move away from campus has yet to break the Bona tradition of the ultimate blind date bash. What was once deemed "screw-your-roommate" becomes "off- campus screw-your-housemate" for upper-classmen who have opted to move off campus into neighboring Allegany and Olean.

This year's screw -your- housemate was held at Randy's Up The River. No need for reservations, just a blind date, the proper attire and the ambition to have some real fun were all the off- campus crew needed to carry out yet another eventful off- campus night. Whether they were munching on wings or shooting a great game of pool, there was never a dull moment at this social gathering. For most it was one of the last blind date parties they'd ever attend as St. Bonaventure students, but no doubt the most memorable.



Above: Double Double your refreshment.

Above: They couldn't decide who my date should be!
Far Above: Eight ball in the right corner pocket...



Right: All dressed up and nowhere to go.
Below: Mike La Fay keeps the night alive with
dance tunes.
Below Right: Good friends make for good times.
Jacquie Christiano and Jeannie Desire.



Above: What did you say?
Right: 1-2-3, 1-2-3 Michael Labinski and Barb
Vasallo take a whirl on the dance floor.



Photos by Yeon-Soo Im

You Are Cordially Invited *To A New Social Scene*

Below: Barb Buschardt and Sondra Herman share a smile... or two!



Weekend after weekend they invaded the bars for sake of no other place to go for dancing, drinking and socializing. There just weren't many alternatives to turn to — but this year they found a refreshing change.

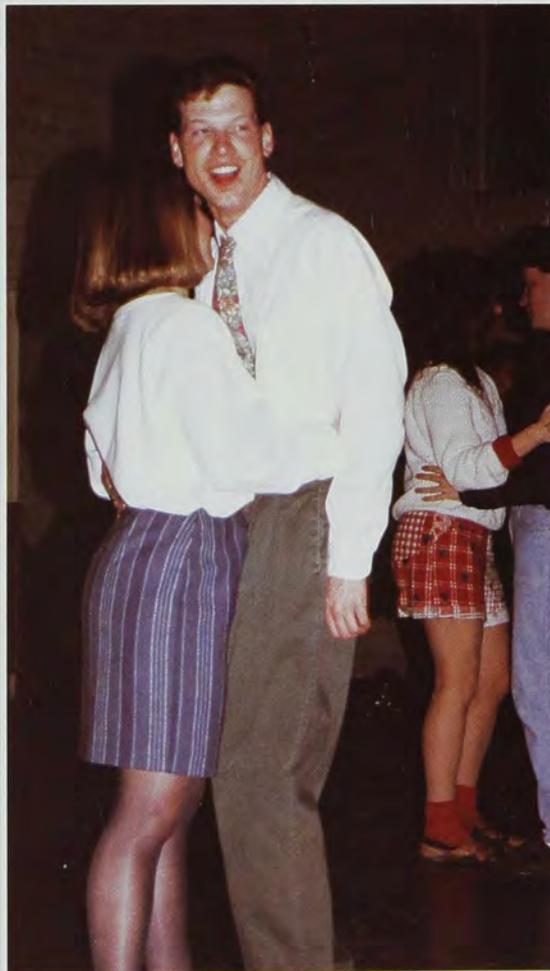
With cause for celebrations on nearly every holiday of the year, and a few festive decorations here and there, the gym was transformed into "Club Francis" — a party place that delivered the fun closer to home.

"The dances provided a place for upperclassmen to socialize and come together to share a greater sense of community," said senior Gen Skolny.

Complete with disc jockeys, bouncers and bartenders, this year's semi-formal dances in Francis Hall provided a new social scene for senior residents of Francis and Gardens.

"The dances were a great way to catch up with friends and just have a great time, without even going out. Also, with everyone's busy schedules, there isn't a lot of time or opportunity to get to know everyone in the dorm. The dances made that easier," said senior Marsha Ducey.

Hot music, "cool" refreshments, food, friends and fun made every dance a success and great nights to remember.



Above: Paul Fournier lends a shoulder to hide his camera shy dance partner.

Left: Making the fashion statement.

Above Left: Nicole, Mona Stone, and Heather Lejedal strike a pose.

Right: Father Dan encourages seniors to take part in the mass.



Above: Father Dan Reilly spreads the good word.

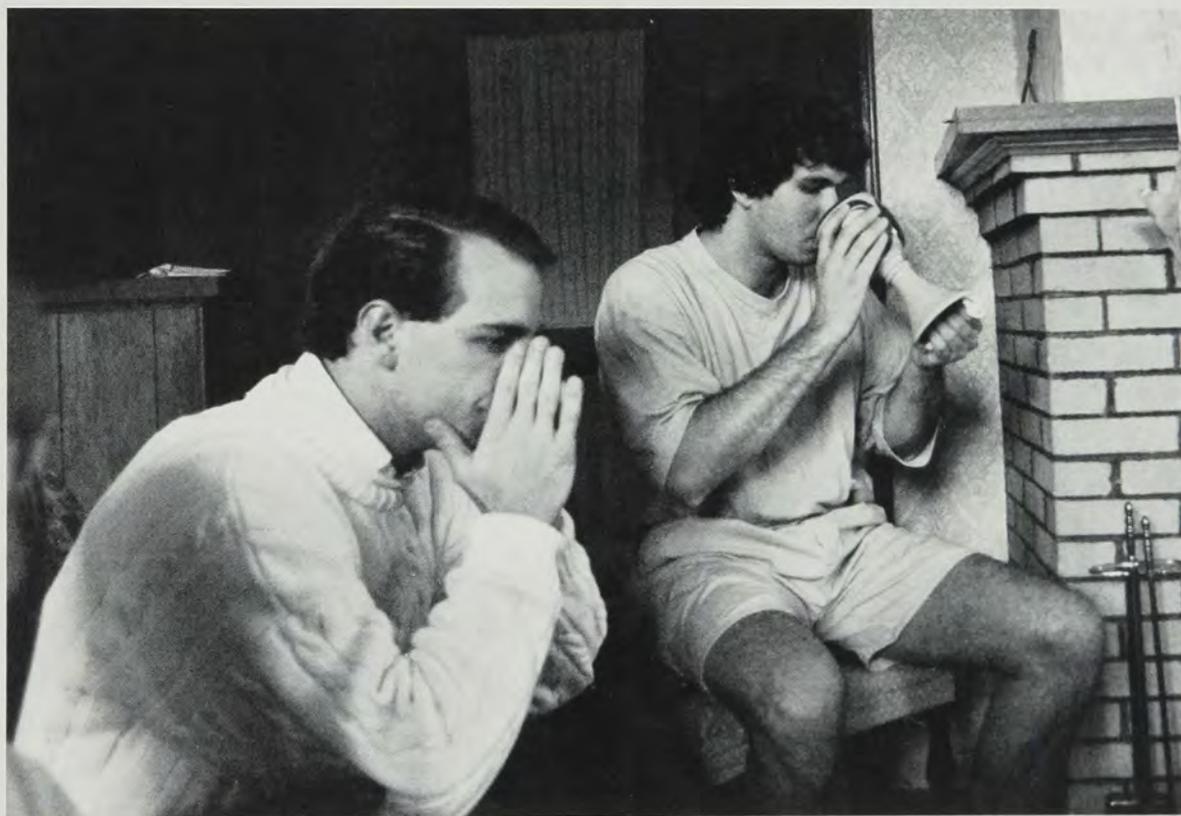


Above: Dave Van Overwalle reads from the scriptures.



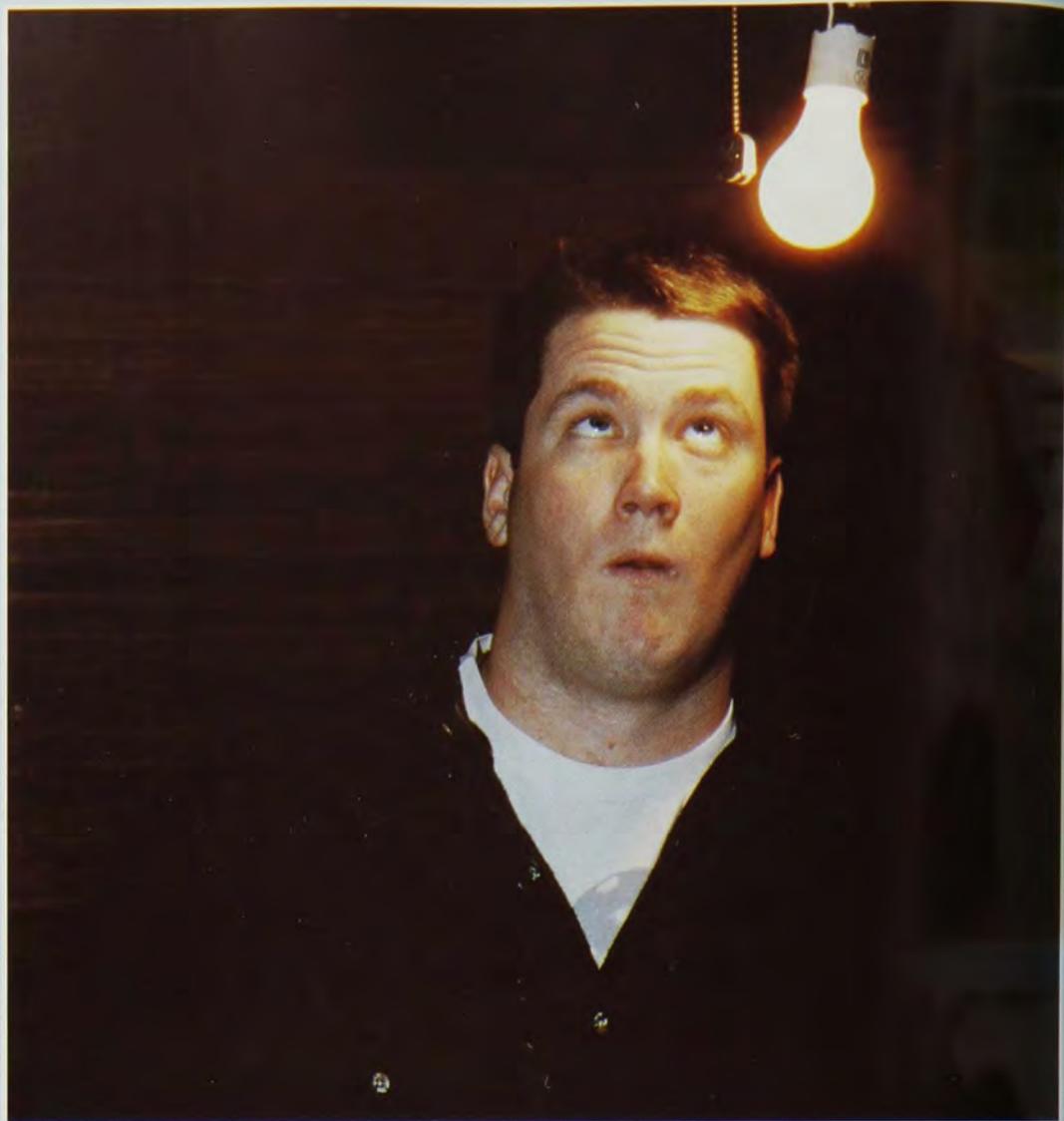
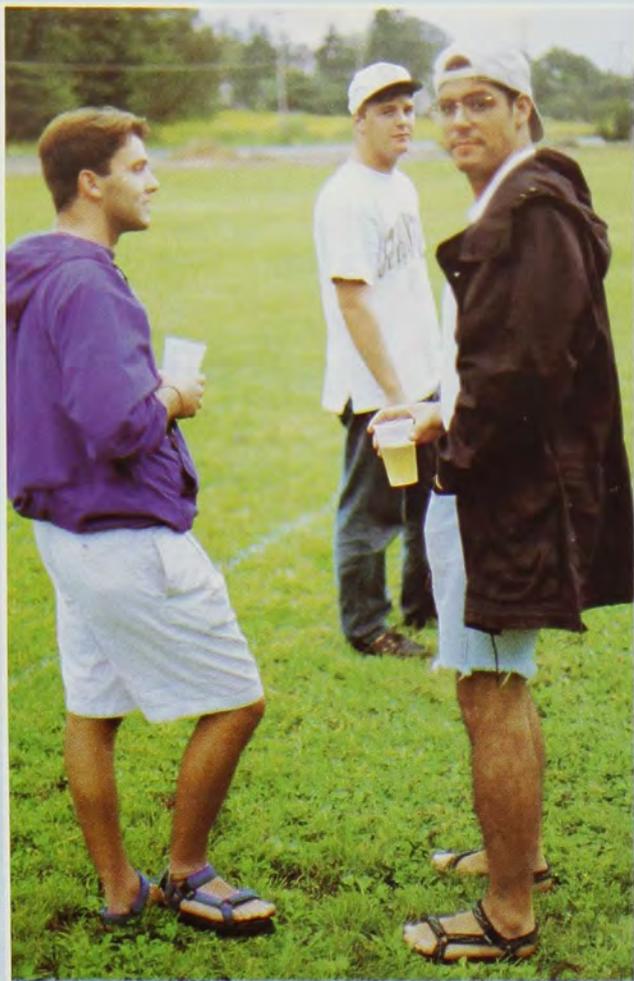
A Time For Reflection

*Seniors
Share
In
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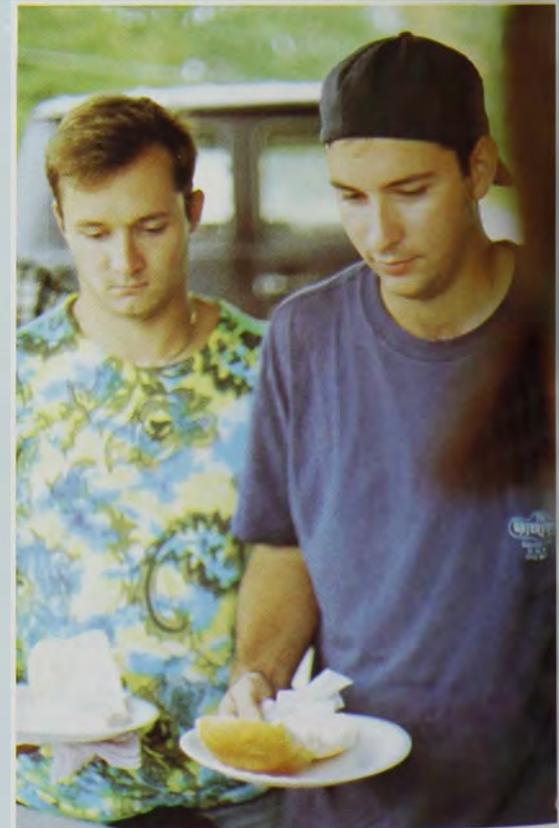


Above and Left: Seniors share in communion.

Right: Jim Schultz gets a bright idea.
Below: Mike Roe and Mike Puma share
good conversation over their refreshments.



Above: Hi ho silver! Jim "Slim" Kleinburg does his best Western impression.



Above: Well, think of it this way. It can't be as
bad as Hickey food.



Left: Margaret Ritz raises a toast to the class of '92.

Below: It's a girls' night out for Julie, Leah, Paige, Heidi, and Beth.



Above: Christine Walker and Kerry Donovan take a break at the Allegany playground.

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Above: Two's company.....

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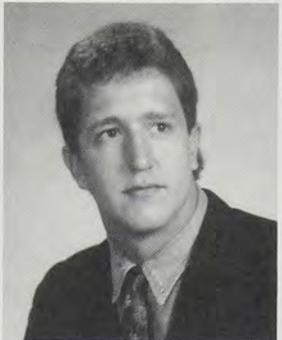
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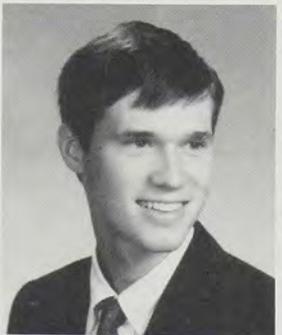
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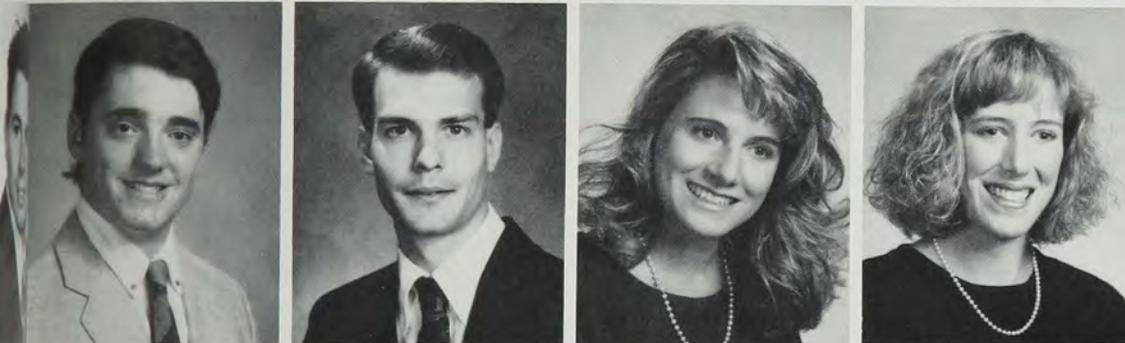




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Ian Mortimer, Hans Auer, Greg Benson, Steve Mather and Chris Caldwell spend a night in Margaritaville.



Where's our shaker of salt?

Out of cups? NEVER! A Bona student will always improvise.

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John "Pig Pen" Verden spouts off another Bona rumor to Kate Schaffner, Kerry Cahill, James Agresti and Cindy Conti.



Here's to four years of friendship!



Alison Beach, Mike Rowe and company catch some rays on the front steps of Plassmann.



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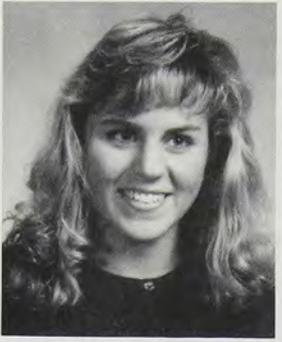
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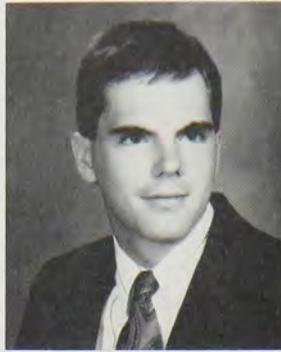
Good times, good friends and free cups, too! Chris "Happy" Hempstead and JoAnn Maloney.



Halloween Creation 1992—Rob Gittrich.

Hang Loose and Allen-If we're not standing in line for beer, we're standing in line for food.

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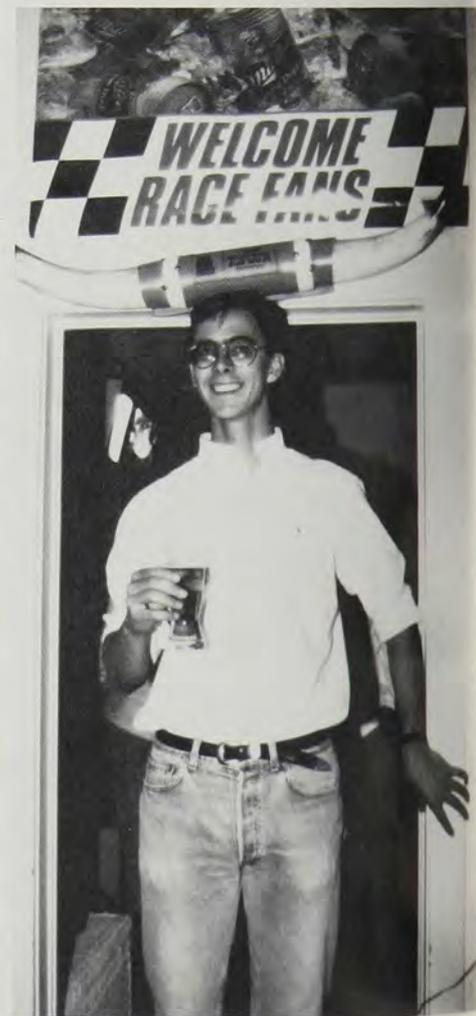
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A forum on Allegany problems drew seniors out in record numbers.



All smiles at O.C. "Screw-Your-Housemate."



Don't "Slim Jim" come from cattle?



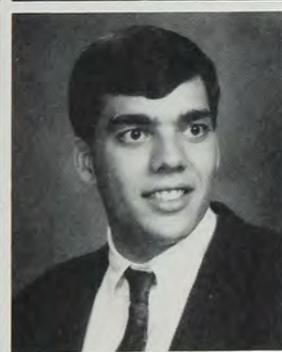
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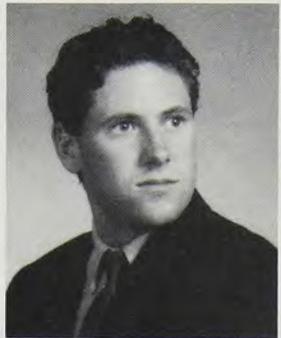
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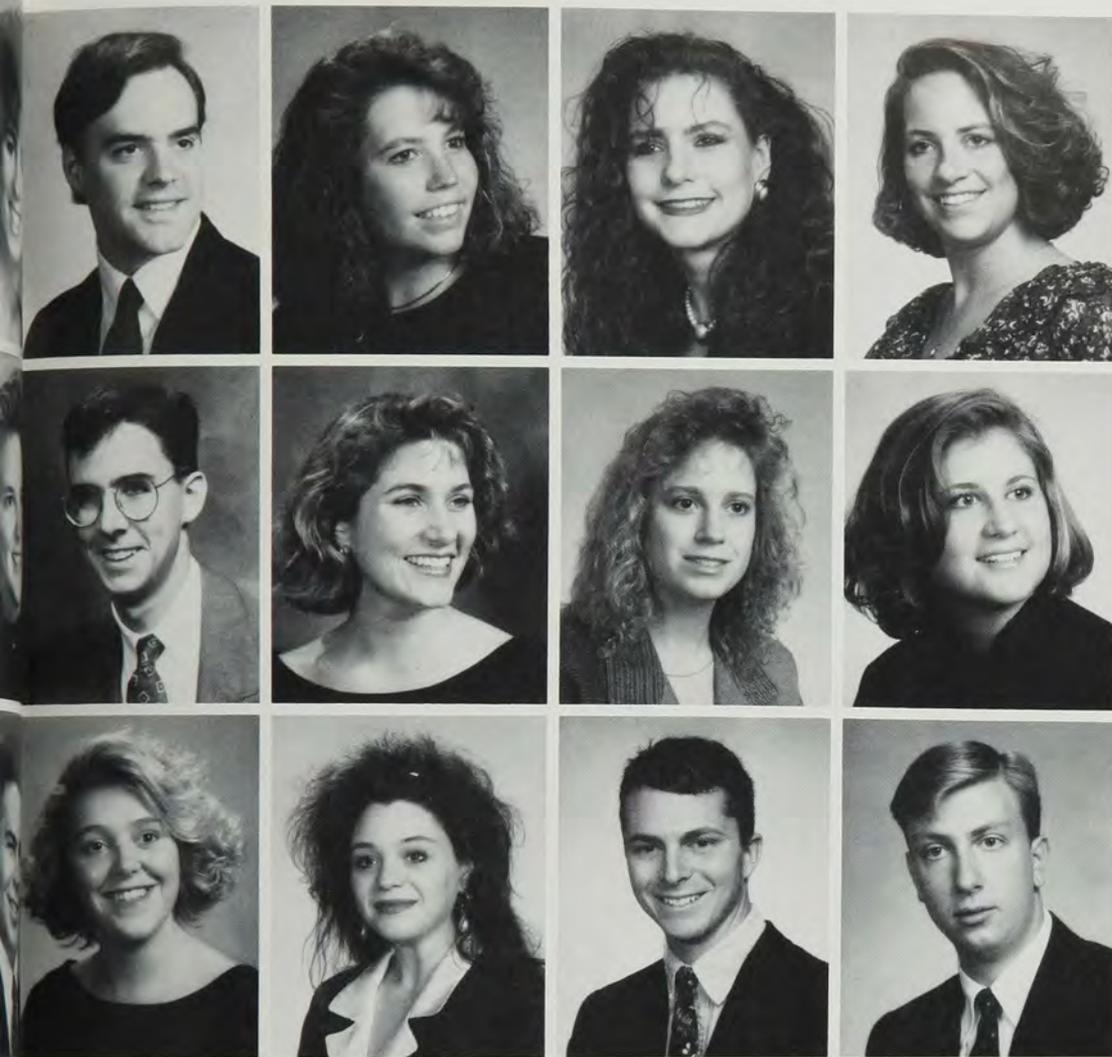


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Politics enters 200 Days.

Has anyone seen a little dog? Jodi Urich, Laura Sano and Julie Schaefer search for Toto at 200 Days.

What's up, Doc?

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Do you take this...ah, this...this bride?



Party on, Dudes!



Penny for your thoughts!



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Chris White is missing in action.



The Class of 1993 celebrates 200 Days until graduation.



Get the feeling these aren't Allegany Village people?

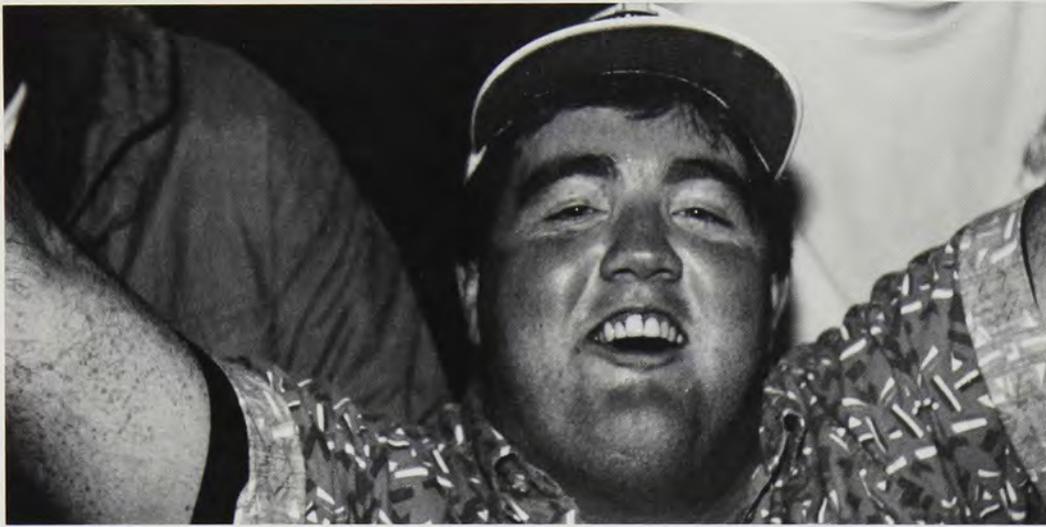
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Celebrate!



Father Bob Stewart, Barb Masse and Karin Lay watch the acts in the senior lip sync contest.



Preparing for another Bona winter.



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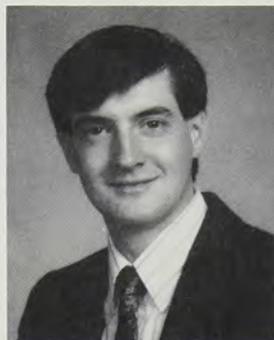
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Life is a highway



It's not difficult to find students and administration fraternizing out of class at St. Bonaventure.

Making the good times last—Members of the Class of 1993 get together to toast the good times.

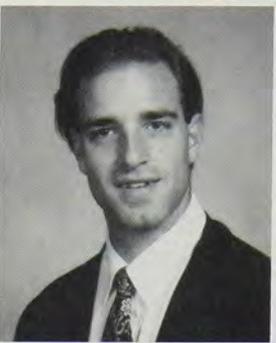
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May the force be with you, Class of 1993!



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Life's a dream on Sesame Street.

All senior candid photos by Greg Fiume, JoAnn Maloney and David Manzella.



Bob Boland enjoys "Rally in the Rain."



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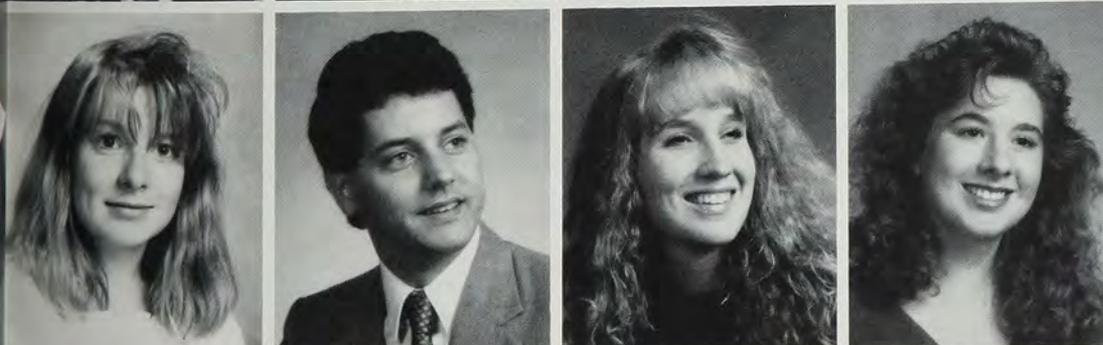
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Going For The Gold

Senior Olympics

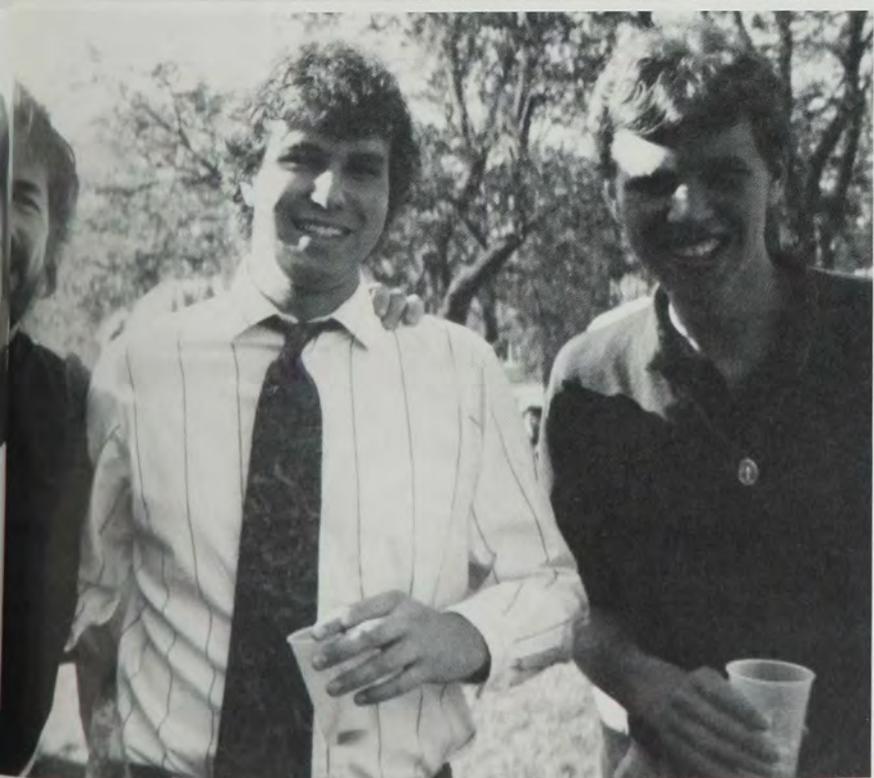
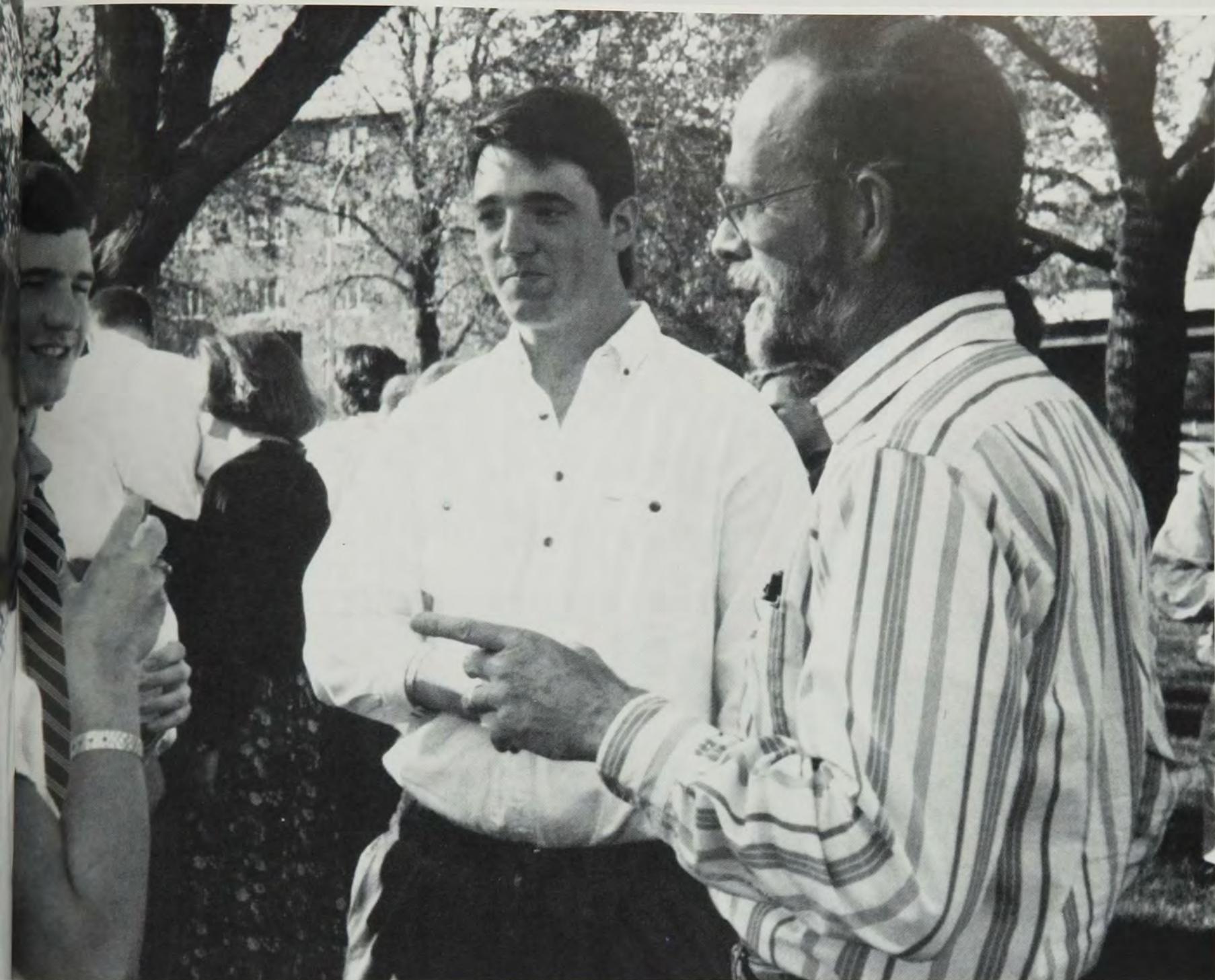
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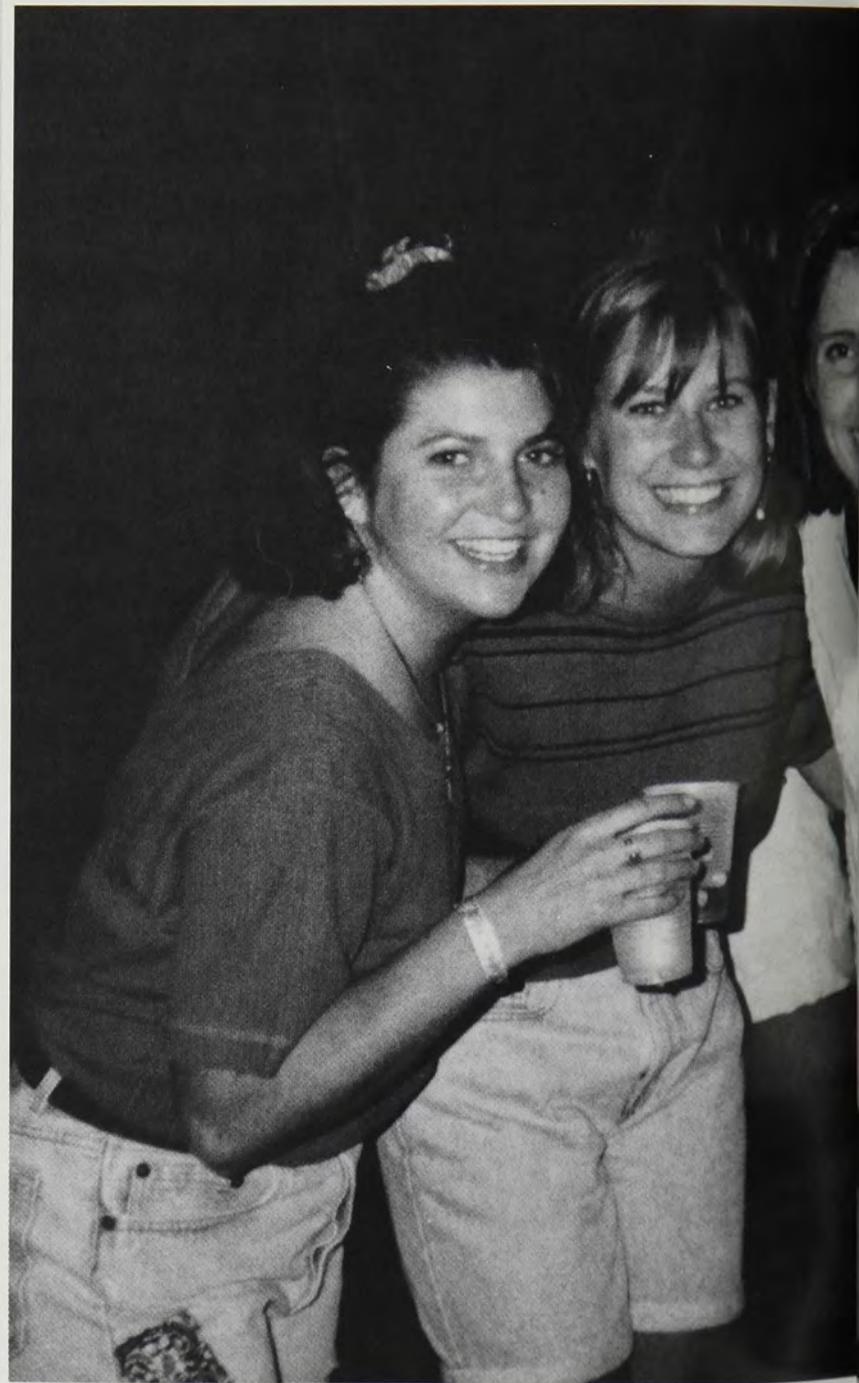


Beyond The Books

Senior-Faculty Happy Hour
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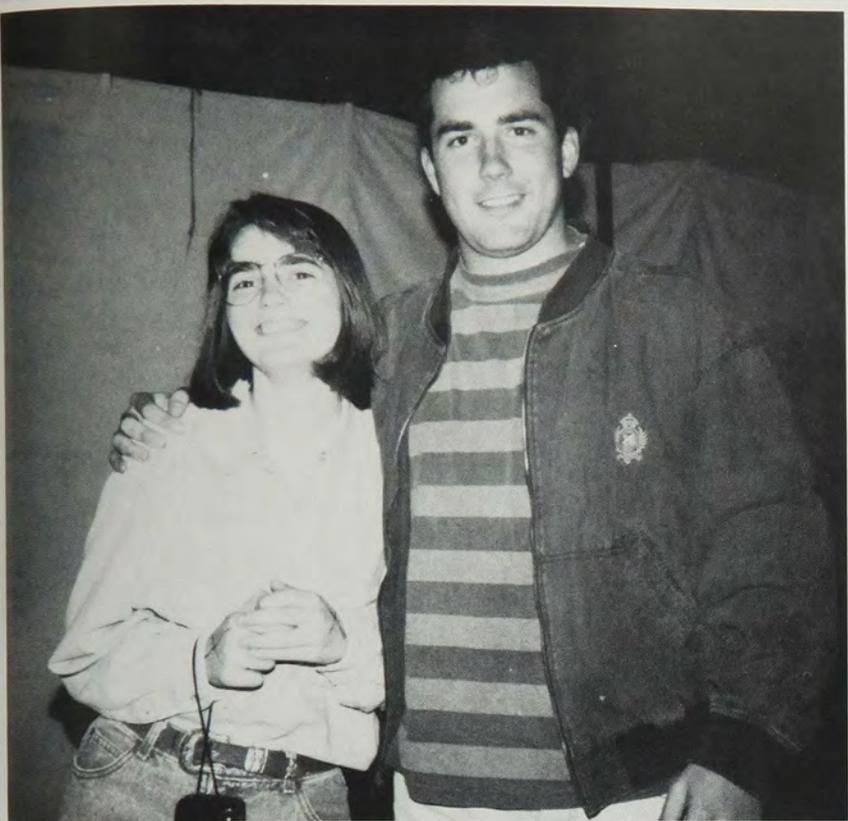


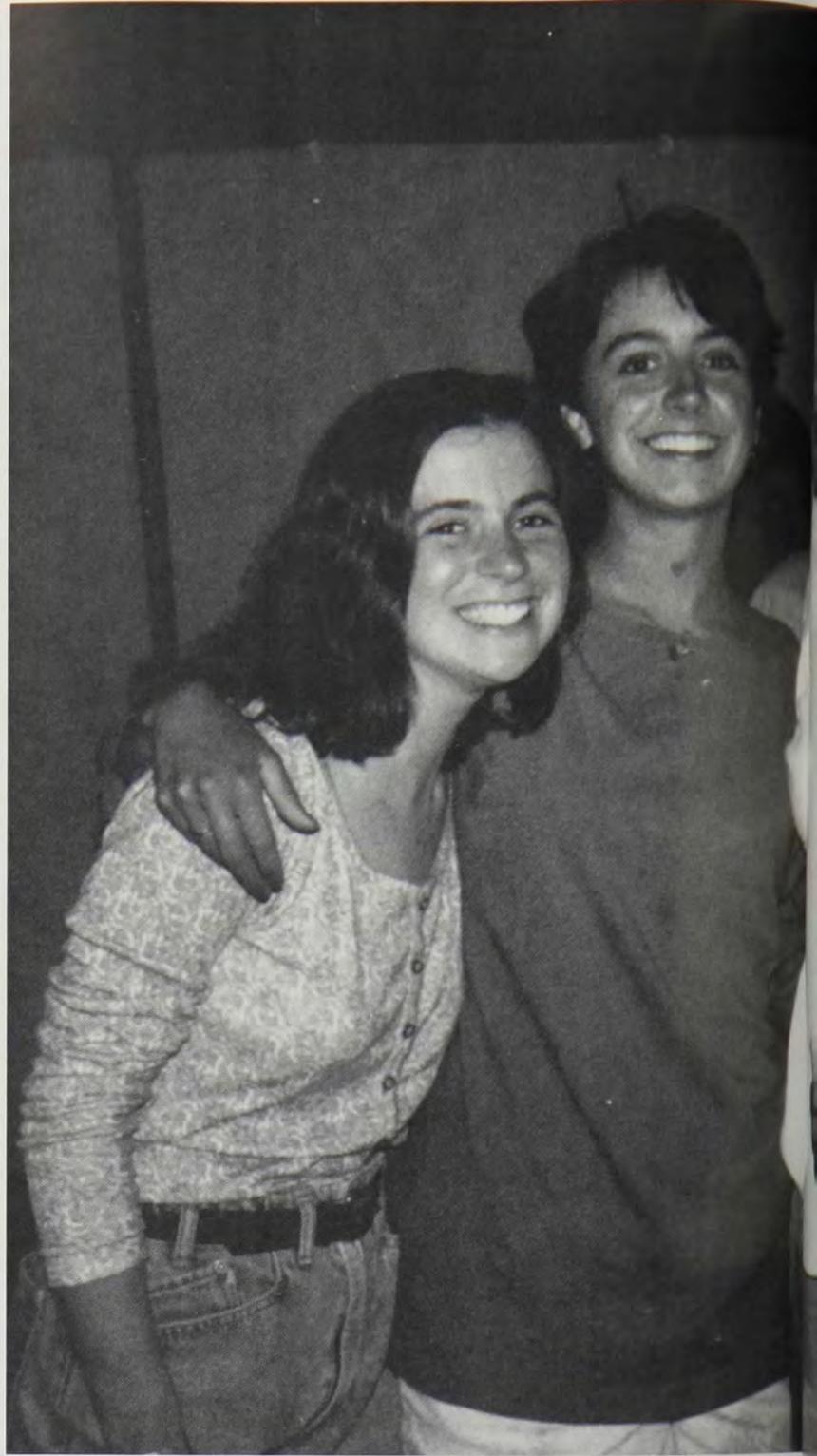


We Are Family

Family Night

May 7, 1993

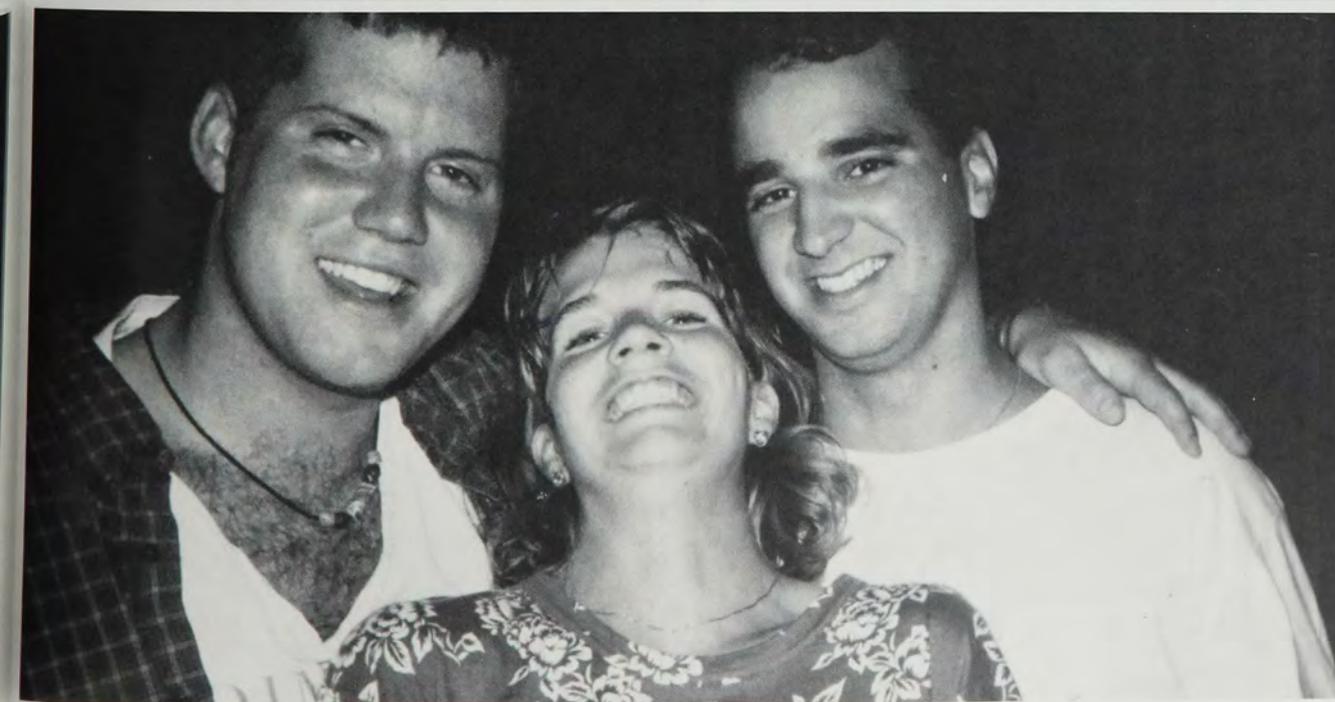




One Last Night To Remember

Family Night

May 7, 1993

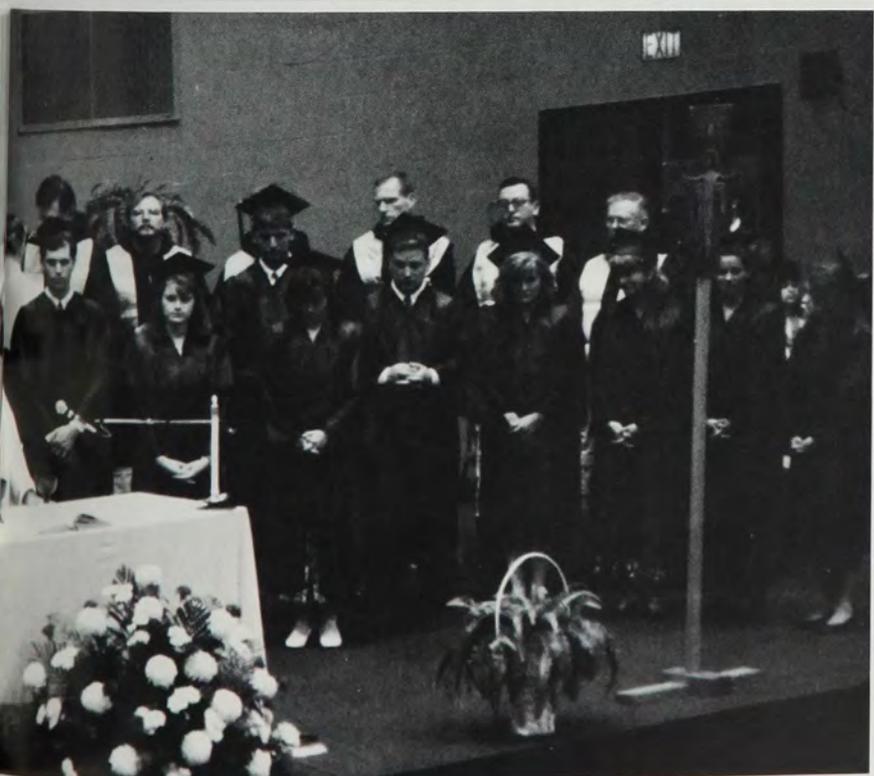


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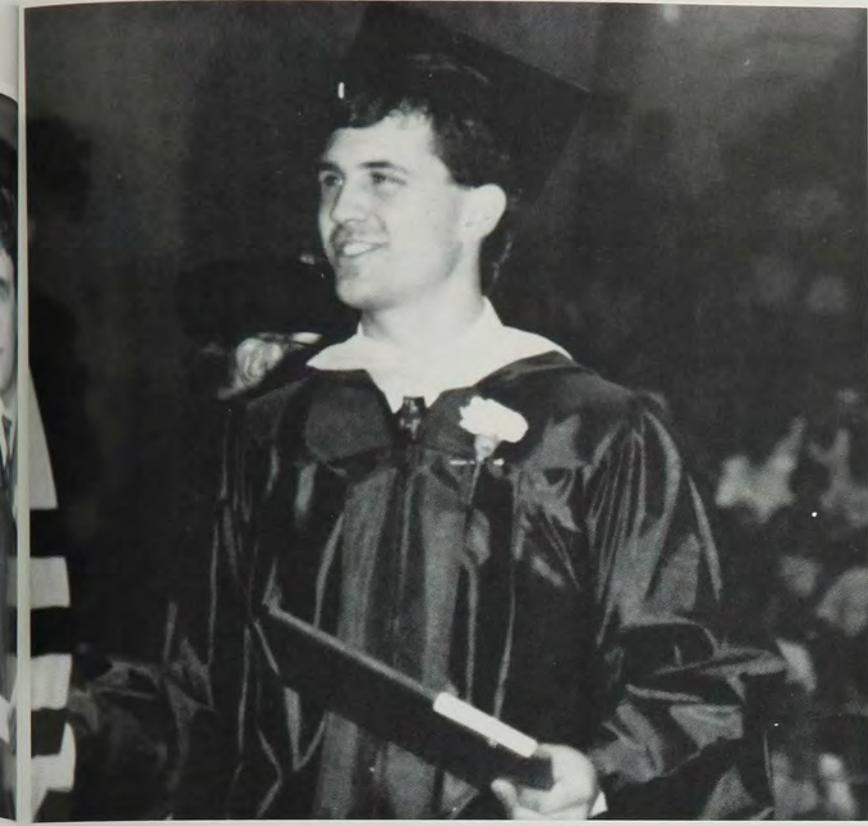




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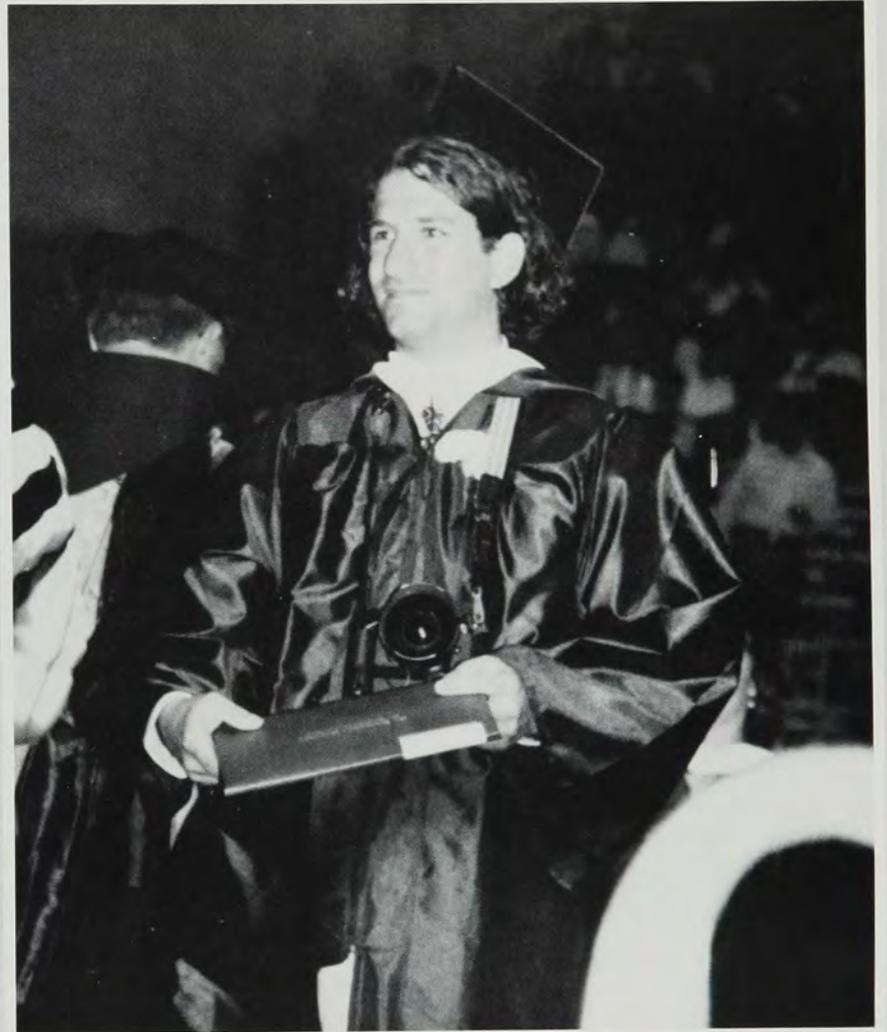
A New Step Along Our Good Journey

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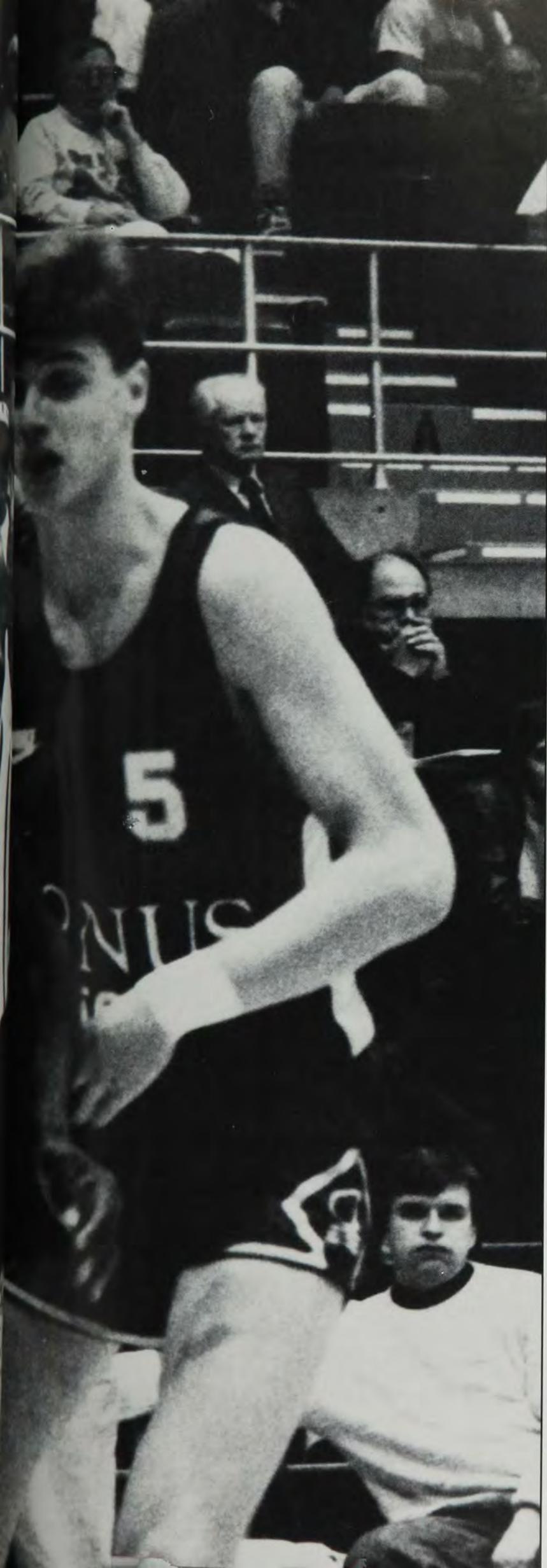




A Fond Farewell to The Class Of 1993







Changing Seasons

Whether you're a spectator standing on the side lines or a participant on the field or on the court, St. Bonaventure sports involve almost everyone. Sports seems to bring out emotions in all of us-- watching the clock tick down; hoping the visiting team won't score another point, scoring the winning goal at the buzzer and taking pride in our school.

For some it was a year to make improvements and for others a time to restore that pride. Athletes willing to give it their all, committed to gaining respect and recognition have made their mark in Division I Athletics. We attribute our winning traditions to teamwork-- the key to success for St. Bonaventure sports.

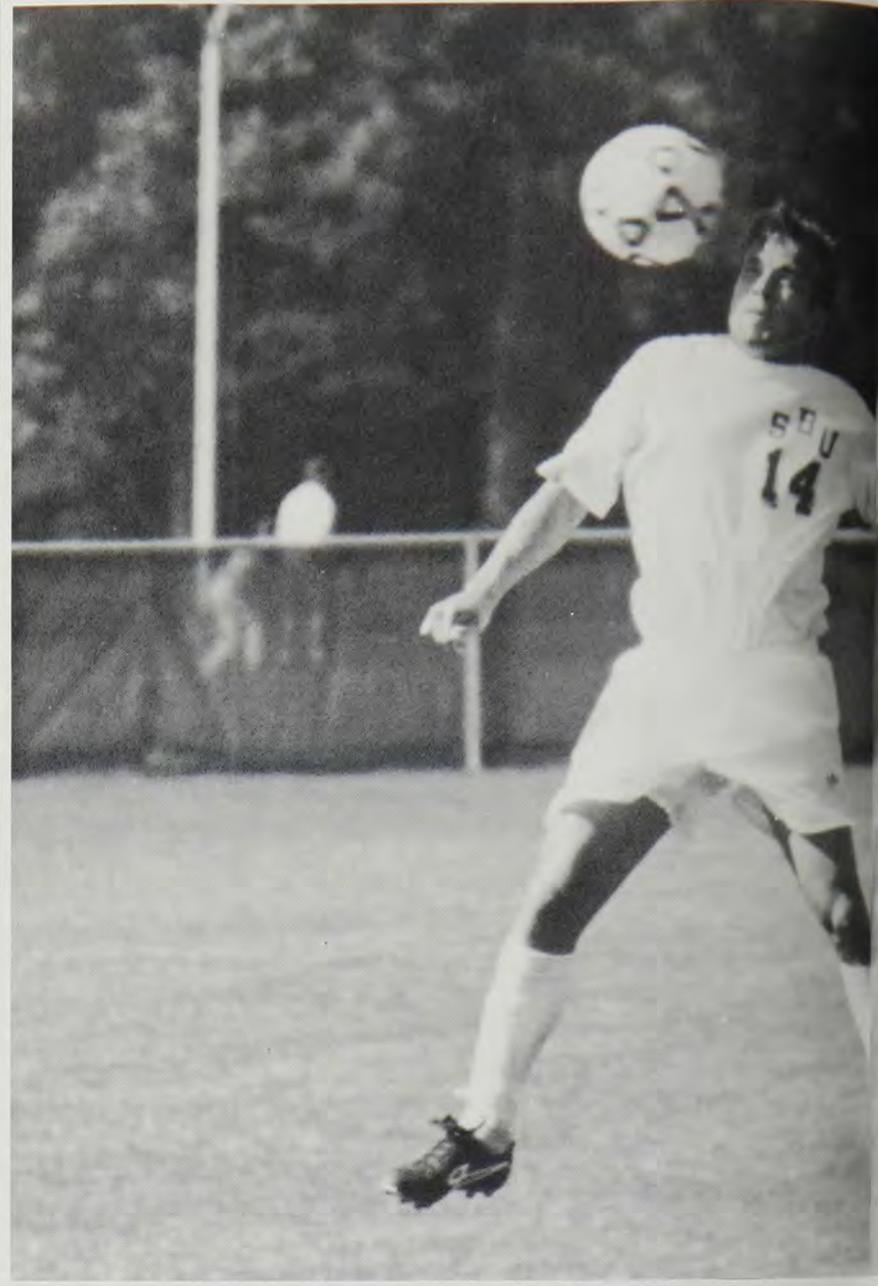
This year, sports was full of changes, including a new athletic administration, a new basketball coach and fresh recruits. High hopes were held for all the teams and although some of final records might be a disappointment, the competitive spirit of St. Bonaventure athletics has prevailed.

Harry Moore dribbles down the court as Bona fans eagerly await the first basket in the game.

Photo by Greg Fiume

Right: What a way to head the ball!

Below: Senior Mark Tucci blocks out an opposing player to gain control.



SBU

OPPONENT

1	U. of Mass	2
1	Rhode Island	2
1	Syracuse	2
3	St. Joseph's	2
3	Oneonta	2
4	Cleveland State	7
2	Lock Haven	3
3	Niagara	0
0	Temple	2
0	Colgate	0
1	Canisius	0
1	W. Virginia	6
1	St. Francis	2
3	Cornell	0
3	Buffalo	2
1	George Washington	6
1	Gannon	2
0	Rutgers	4



Tending To Their Goals

The St. Bonaventure men's soccer team made great strides this year, as they achieved the status they had been reaching for: They made their goal of a .500 status team.

"We're a lot better than we were last year, said coach George Perry, "The team has been very competitive."

Senior Dan Gilhooly leads the team in scoring, followed closely by senior Keith Tucci, and junior forwards Brian Doherty and Rob Ferguson.

"Every varsity player had close to perfect seasons," said Doherty. "They matured after the weak seasons that St. Bonaventure had had before."

Doherty commented on his thoughts at the beginning of the season. "We were very anxious

to start. This was the year to be great if we were ever going to do it because of our strong upperclassmen," he said.

"We overcame the first few losses and began to play some of the best soccer that St. Bonaventure has ever seen."
-Brian Doherty

The beginning was a difficult one, however, as Doherty explained. "After we had our first roadtrip, we realized it wasn't going to be as easy as we had thought it was going to be."

The team hung in there, though, and began to make their mark on men's soccer.

"We overcame the first few losses and began to play some of the best soccer that St. Bonaventure has ever seen," Doherty said.

The defense also made its mark this year, led by seniors Mark Tucci and Rob Martin, and Jon Swiatkowski.

Doherty looks to next season with optimism, as this year's younger players show great potential. "The seniors on the team this year were assets, and it will be a shame to lose them, but we look forward to the underclassmen to take their place."

Change and improvement: it's evident on the campus and it's evident on the soccer field

-Tracey Myers



Left: Aaron Zandy is sidelined due to injury.

Above: Senior Dan Gillhooly puts his game face on as he charges to defend an opposing scoring drive.

On The Ball

The St. Bonaventure women's soccer team finished their season on Oct. 31 with a record of 10-7.

The team suffered through injuries, fatigue and a difficult schedule, including a time span in which the lady booters played five games in nine days.

The team yielded some outstanding players over the season, including junior Tricia Quinn, who is ranked among the top five scorers in Division I in the Northwest.

The team also performed well despite the fact that in many of their games, they didn't take full advantage of their scoring situations.

"I think maybe we just got into a mid-season slump," said junior Mary Boyle. "We had a

lot of good freshmen that really helped the team."

Senior tri-captains Brook Lange, Lisa Diel and Patty Boyle will feel better knowing that in leaving St. Bonaventure they have earned great respect from their underclassmen teammates.

"Next year, we're hoping to compete in the Atlantic 10 for the first time. Women's soccer is finally beginning to be taken seriously."

-Deborah Smith

"I am going to miss the leadership of the seniors," said junior Deborah Smith. "Their leadership has helped us pull a winning

record."

Senior Leigh Kramer expressed her thoughts on having to leave the soccer program. "I will definitely miss the team," she said.

The lady booters' underclassmen are looking to next year with a gleam of optimism.

"Next year, we're hoping to compete in the Atlantic 10 for the first time," Smith said. "Women's soccer is finally beginning to be taken seriously."

Mary Boyle shared Smith's opinion. "We are definitely excited about the Atlantic 10. Next year, we are looking at a strong team."

-Tracey Myers



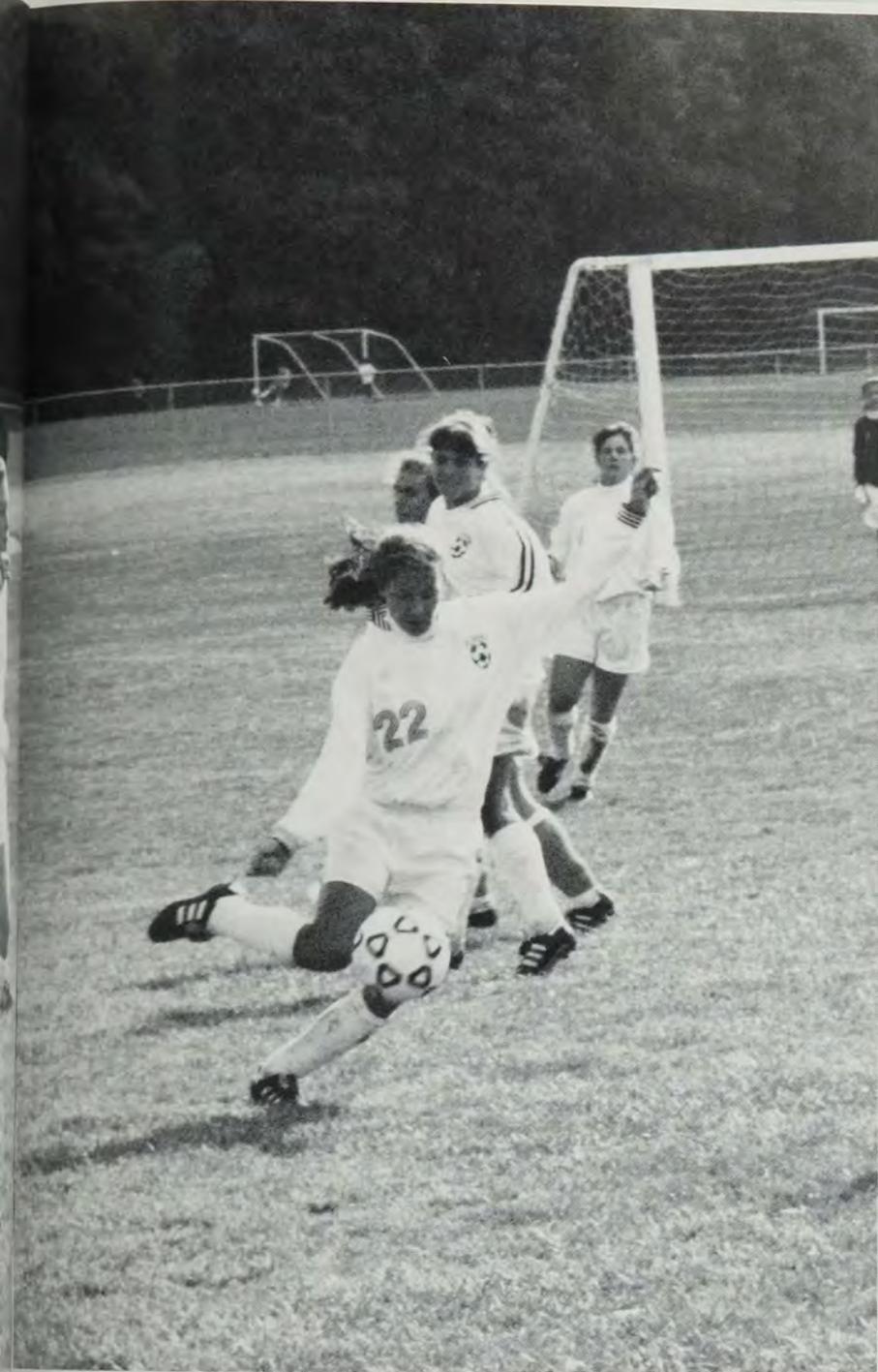
Above: Senior Patty Boyle conflicts with an opposing player as she fights to get control of the play.

Right: Karen Becker battles a defender as she advances down the sidelines.



Left: Junior Mary Boyle prepares to advance the Lady Booters as she dominates the field of play.

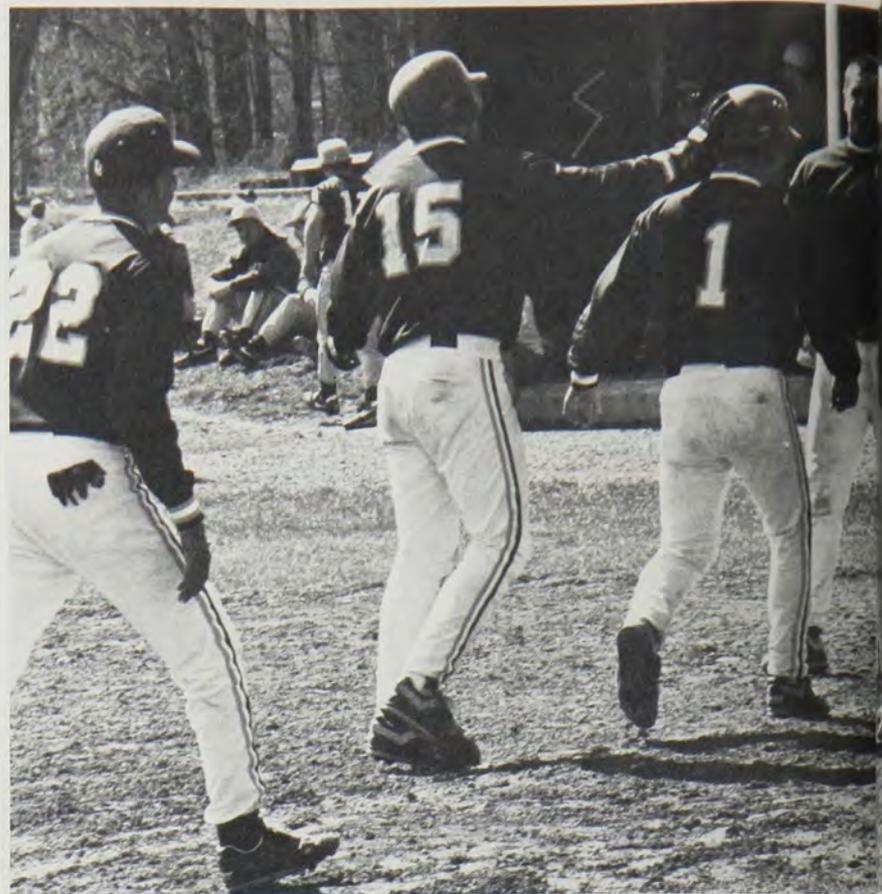
Below: Junior Mary Ann Mastreani takes a time out.



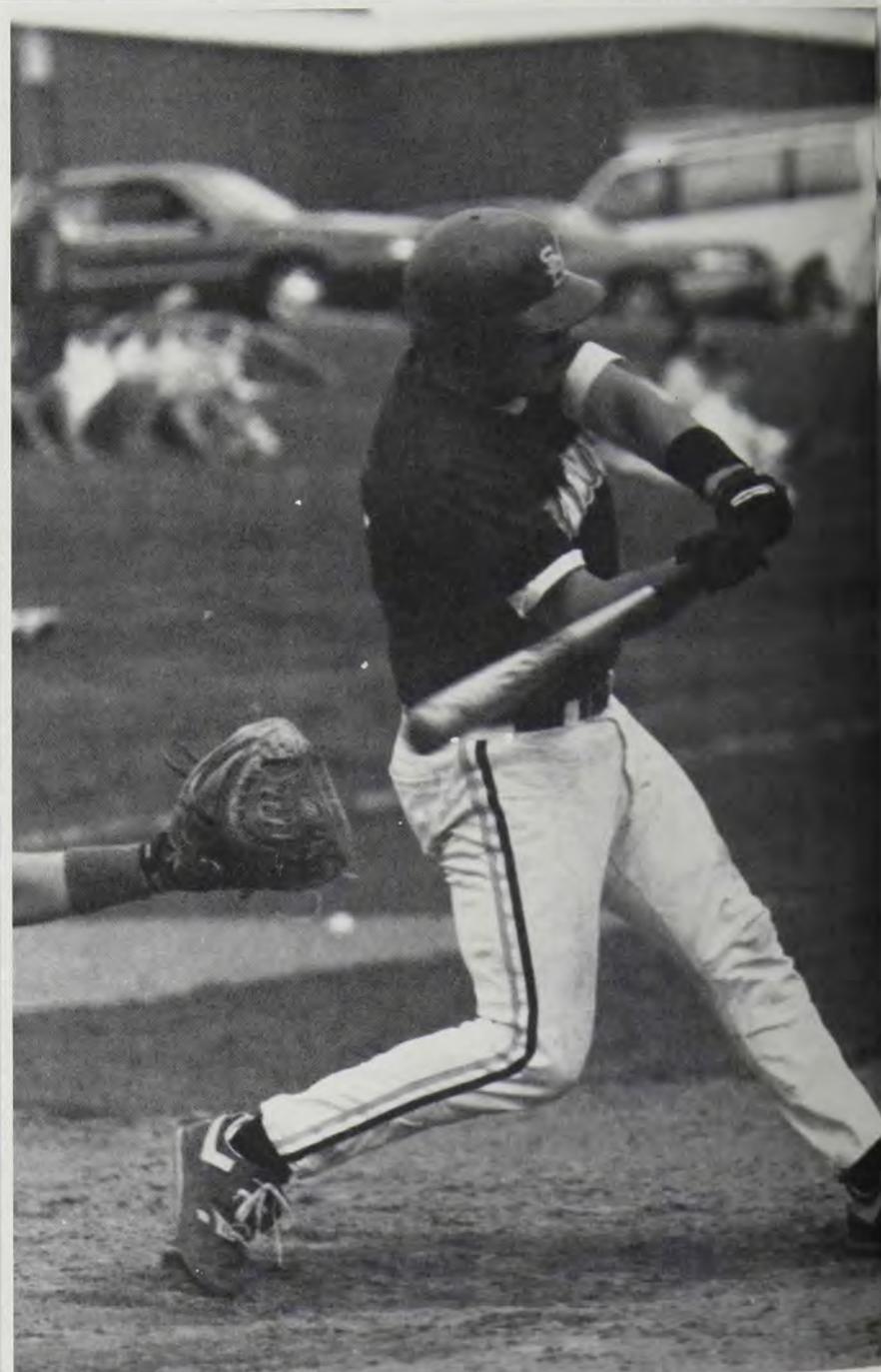
SBU		OPPONENT
2	Bucknell	3
3	U. of Buffalo	1
1	Temple	3
	Niagara Tournament	
2	vs. Monmouth	0
3	La Fayette	1
3	U. of Maryland	1
1	Army	4
0	Mercyhurst	5
	Holiday Inn	
	Invitational	
0	vs. Villanova	1
2	vs. Maine	1
1	U. of Rhode Island	2
3	St. Francis	1
1	Canisius	2
2	Niagara	1
5	U. of Buffalo	0
3	Gannon	1
8	Robert Morris	0

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Right: Cheering on the home team.
Below: Titus winds up for the pitch.



Above: Jon Phillips is safe!



Bonnies Batter Up

The Bonnies had a successful fall season winning six of seven tournament games. The season opened with the Silver Stadium Tournament in Rochester where the Bonnies defeated Niagara 7-2, advancing to the championship games to play the University of Rochester.

The team opened their home schedule with a doubleheader against Niagara. They defeated Dominican College Charters Family Weekend at the St.

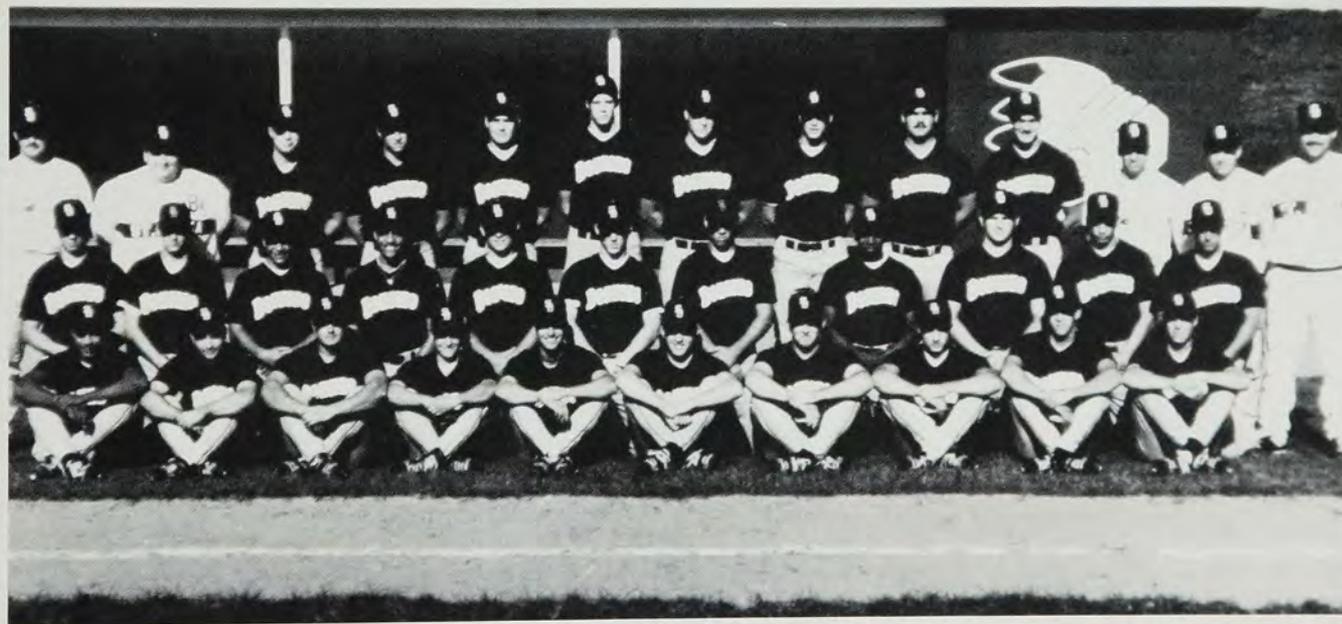
Bonaventure Fall Classic. The Bonnies concluded the fall season with an exhibition game against St. Bonaventure alumni.

After returning from spring training in Jacksonville, Fla. with a 4-4 record, the Bonnies took some hard hits through March and April, losing seven of eight games and dropping their record to 5-11.

The team suffered from the loss of several key people due to injury. Among them were pitchers Brian Howell and Rich Swack

and shortstop Jason Abreu.

Following their losing streak, the Bonnies improved their game and their record to 9-13 winning five of seven games. The team captured victories over Bucknell 17-8 and Mercyhurst 5-4 among others.



Left: Tom Tegeler prepares for the hit.

In Full Swing

The St. Bonaventure women's softball team has undergone some changes this year. Soon after the end of the fall season, the team saw the departure of their head coach, Cindy Ryan-Nannan. However, the women made great strides during the fall season that have left them optimistic for seasons to come.

"We did a lot better in the fall than in the previous spring," said sophomore team member Christine Curran. "The new players worked hard and the team worked well together both playing and com-

municating."

Curran added that the smooth transition of play was due to the unity felt by all of the

"The new players worked hard and the team worked well together both playing and communicating."

-Christine Curran

players. It also showed the great personal efforts the women were willing to put forth.

Senior Kelly McMordie found herself pitching every game in the fall because she was the only pitcher on the team. She even pitched four games in one weekend when the girls attended a tournament in Rochester. Sophomore Dana Okanawski encountered a similar predicament as she caught every game this past fall season. Todd Randall took over as the new head coach for the softball team.

-Tracey Myers



Above: O'Keena Gadsen on her way home.
Right: Kerry Dowd gets ready to rocket the ball home for the third out.





Left: Kelly McMordie throws another strike.
Below: Heather Legadal bunts for a sure hit.



Above: Katie Robertson sets her eyes on a base hit.

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Right: Escaping the sand trap.



Right: Just putting around.



Gaining On The Greens

Four of the top five golfers from last season's St. Bonaventure golf team returned to the squad this year.

The fall season opened in Niagara Falls and led to two wins over Niagara University and Canisius College. However the rest of the tournament schedule became more of a struggle for the team.

The men lost in the Alfred Invitational for the first time in two years although they won their own invitational tournament for the fourth year running.

But in the final tournament at the St. Francis Invitational they heralded a strong team performance along with some big personal victories.

The Bonnies placed four out of five golfers in the top 10 at St. Francis beating out Duquesne, St. Francis, American, Towson St. University of Maryland, Baltimore County, and Robert Morris.

Senior co-captain Marty Nowicki took home a first place medal, in his last St. Bonaventure match, finishing with 75. Ed Suchora placed second with 78. Seniors Todd Scherrer and Bob

Fontaine put on strong performances as well, tying for seventh with a score of 82.

In the spring, the golf team placed fourth at the Atlantic 10 tournament held at Penn National Club in Fayetteville, Pa. The Bonnies had a combined score of 646 for two days competition.

Suchora was named recipient of the 1993 Leo E. Keenan, Jr. Award for his outstanding participation with the Bonnies golf team. Suchora had a 79.9 stroke average, second on the team, in eight matches.



Left: Heading for the 18th hole.

Netters Take Hard Hits

Consistency is the key to a successful season. That would explain why the St. Bonaventure volleyball team struggled to an 11-23 season and a first-round loss to West Virginia in the Atlantic-10 tournament.

The Bonnies got off to a quick start, winning four consecutive matches and going 9-6 during September. They lost only one game in the Bucknell Tournament and defeated the host in a mere 35 minutes.

However, mid-season woes set in, as the team went winless in the month of October. The Bonnies defeated Niagara on Sept. 24 in three straight matches

and then went on an 11-game losing streak before capturing another win against Little Three opponent Canisius on Nov. 3.

The team's emotion and intensity fluctuated too much on important points, causing them to lose games that were legitimately in their reach.

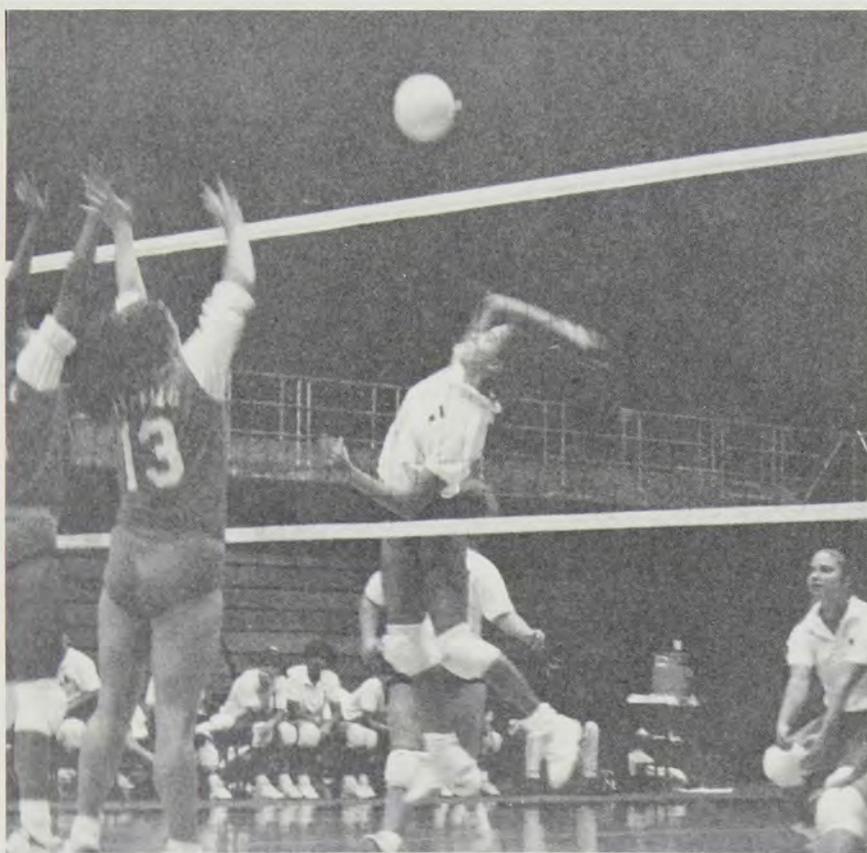
The team's last win of the season came against Rutgers and was its only win in the Atlantic 10 Conference this season. The Bonnies then dropped their last five matches before losing in three games to West Virginia in the A-10 Tourney.

Co-captain Janice Rossi, the lone senior on the squad, contin-

ued to lead the Bonnies statistically.

"I think as the years go on, you start to understand the game a lot better," said first-year head coach John Wasielewski. "She just reads defensively better and reads the blocks better when she's hitting. I think that's why her percentages are higher and her digs are higher."

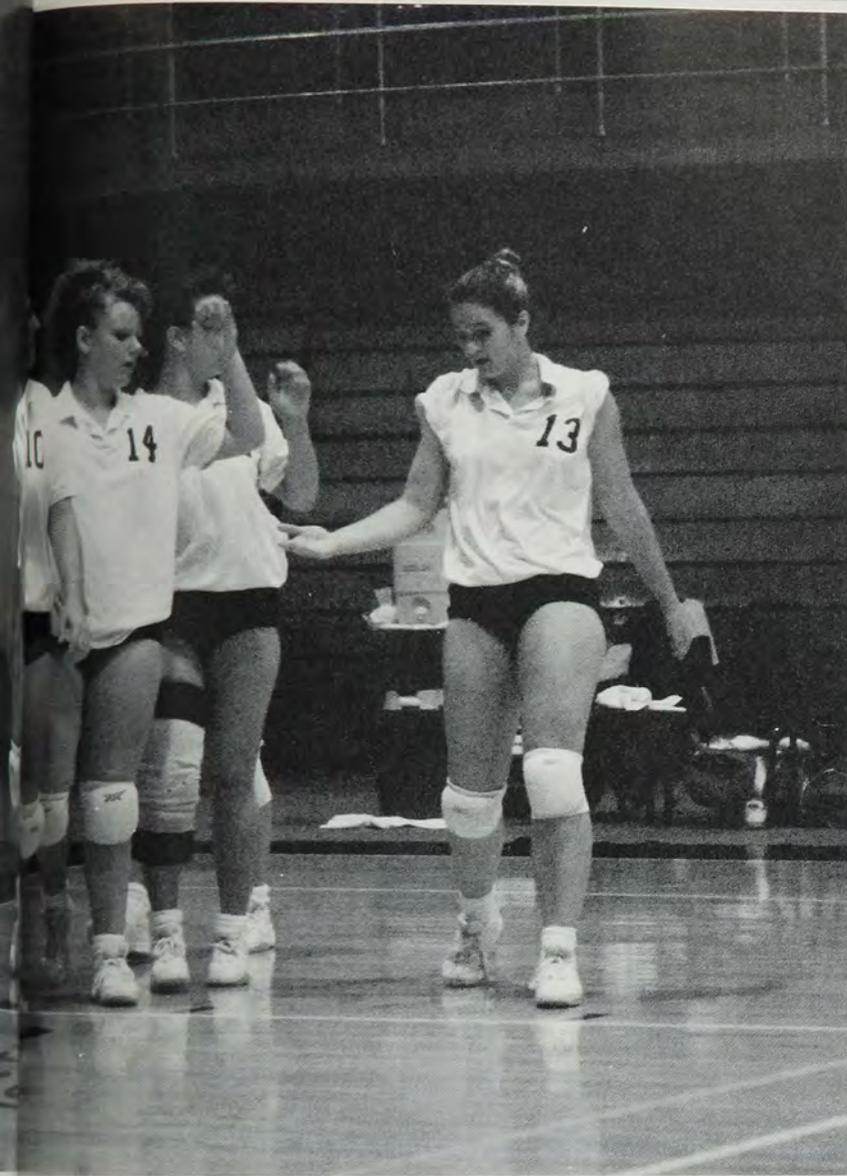
-Amy Moritz



Above: A Bona netter is airborne for the spike.

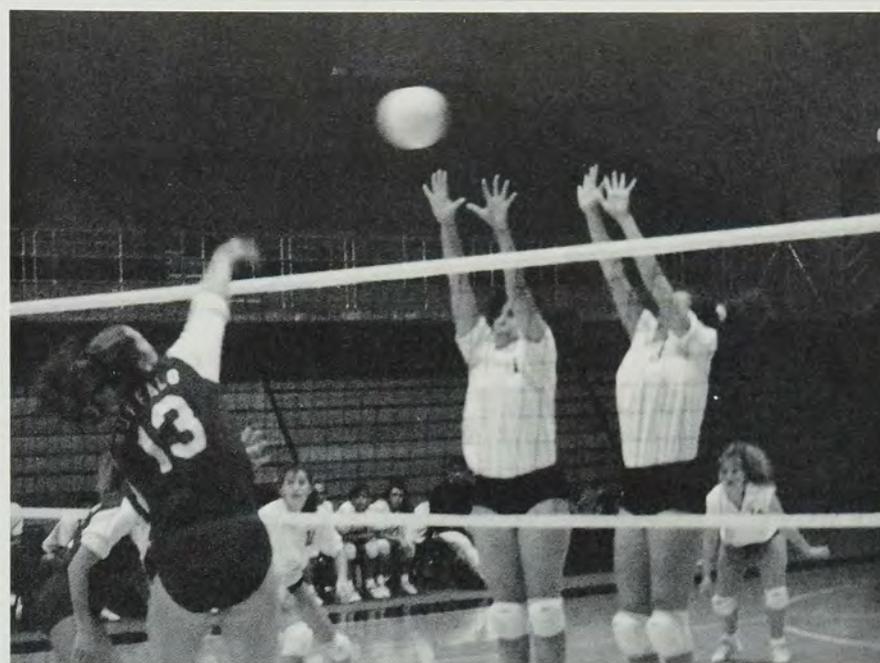
Right: The Bona power spike sails out of reach of an opponent.





Left: The ladies get hyped up for a tough match.

Below: Two players team up to block a spike.



SBU	Opponent	SBU	Opponent
3	LaSalle	0	Niagara
3	Bucknell	0	George Wash.
3	Duquesne	2	Niagara
3	Rider	0	W. Virginia
0	Duquesne	0	Xavier
3	Canisus	3	Canisius
3	Iona	3	Rutgers
1	Cleveland St.	1	Rhode Island
3	Fairfield	0	U. of Buffalo
3	Bucknell	0	U. of Conn.
2	Cornell	0	Providence
0	Penn	2	U. of Conn.
1	Drexel	0	W. Virginia
0	Providence	3	



Right: Closing in on the competition.



SBU

Opponent

61	Niagara	54
61	Canisius	15
6th of 7	@SBU	
	Invitational	
9th of 9	@ Roberts	
	Wesleyan Invitational	
7th of 11	@ Geneseo State	
	Invitational	
50	@ Duquesne	15
39	w/ St. Francis	16
46	w/ Pitt-Johnstown	17
7th of 7	Atlantic 10	
	Championships	



Harriers Stride For Recognition



The St. Bonaventure women's cross country team put a great effort into their season, but unfortunately fell short of a successful one. The team finished the season without a win, but worked hard and is looking forward to next year.

"It's hard because all of our runners are volunteer," said sophomore Vikki Bennett. "We don't have any recruiting and you just don't get the great runners when there's nothing to offer them."

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-Vikki Bennett

The team's training was a grueling one. Practice was every day at 4p.m. and meets were run on Sunday. "We had to run two miles on our own and hills during practice," said Bennett. "It was time-consuming and physically straining."

Bennett does look forward to the next few years for the team's benefit. "We improved as a team overall as the seasons went on. There were only six of us and we did a lot of work."

-Tracey Myers



Above: Taking a warm-up lap.
Left: I think I can, I think I can.

Photos by Greg Fiume

Below: Junior Greg Monohan waves to a spectator during his race.
 Right: Senior Jim Piper pulls ahead in the race across the campus terrain.



SBU

OPPONENT

	Spike Shoe	
11th	Invitational	
15	vs. Canisius	79
42	vs. Niagara	79
7th	SBU Invitational	
	Robert Wesleyan	
11th	Invitational	
	Geneseo	
11th	Invitational	
15	vs. Dusquesne	50
16	vs. St. Francis	43
7th	Atlantic 10	
	Championships	



Picking Up The Pace



The St. Bonaventure men's cross country team experienced some changes this year. The most notable is the change in coaches.

Terry Stanley and Jim Mahar, last year's head and assistant coaches respectively, switched places and responsibilities at the beginning of the 1992 fall season. This change meant alterations during the season.

"The practice structure was a little different from last year," said junior Jim Glose. "The team also seemed to get along better than last year."

The team began its season at Penn State University,

ranked third in the nation in difficulty.

"It made it harder because we ran against runners who were there on scholarship," said Glose. "It laid the foundation for a hard season."

The team's season was rough, but there were a few bright

spots. Senior Jim Piper, the team's top runner, had a great season.

Other changes are occurring in the cross country program. "We are revitalizing the Little Three Meet," said junior Greg Monahan. "It includes Canisius, Niagara, and St. Bonaventure."

Although the team didn't make the greatest strides, the cross country team looks ahead with high hopes, including the possibility of scholarship money granted to the team in future years.

-Tracey Myers

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-Jim Glose



Far Above: Junior Greg Monohan waves to a spectator during his race.

Above: And they're off!

Backing The Bonnies

You see them on the sidelines during the basketball games cheering on the team, motivating the crowd. They're St. Bonaventure cheerleading squad, and they're changing right along with the rest of the campus.

"Our team increased this year from eight to ten women members," said Muffy Farrone, senior member of the squad.

Four men joined the squad this year as well.

The cheerleaders add a touch of class to Bona sports events. They support the Bonnies and encourage good school spirit

from the fans. Of course, they haven't got to where they are today without a lot of hard work

"We feel we don't get the respect we deserve."

-Muffy Farrone

and determination.

Many don't think of cheerleading as a sport equiva-

lent to other University athletic programs. But the squad puts in just as much practice and has great determination to assure a top performance each time they set foot onto the court.

"It's a lot of work and it's frustrating," Farrone said. "We feel we don't get the respect we deserve."

Despite the frustrations, the cheerleaders continue to strive for excellence in every game and hope that spectators will support them in their efforts to foster and maintain the great school spirit that has been long time characteristic of St. Bonaventure fans.

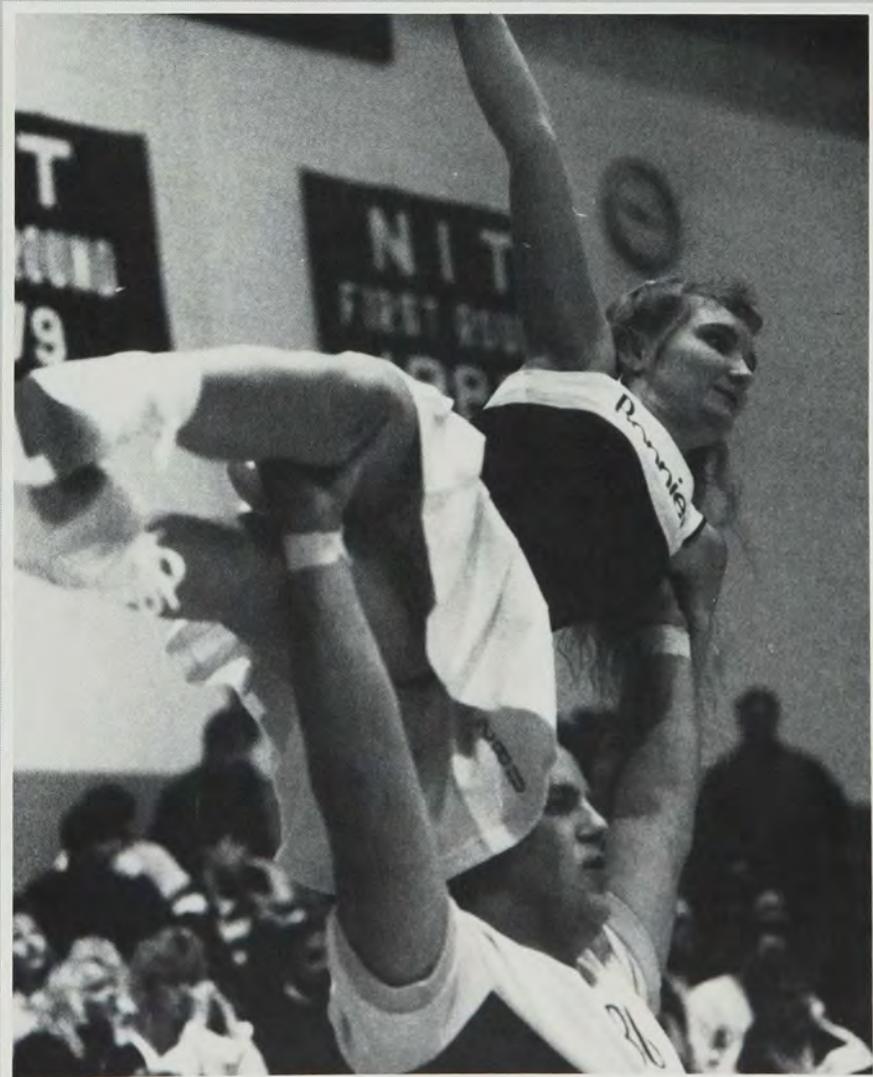
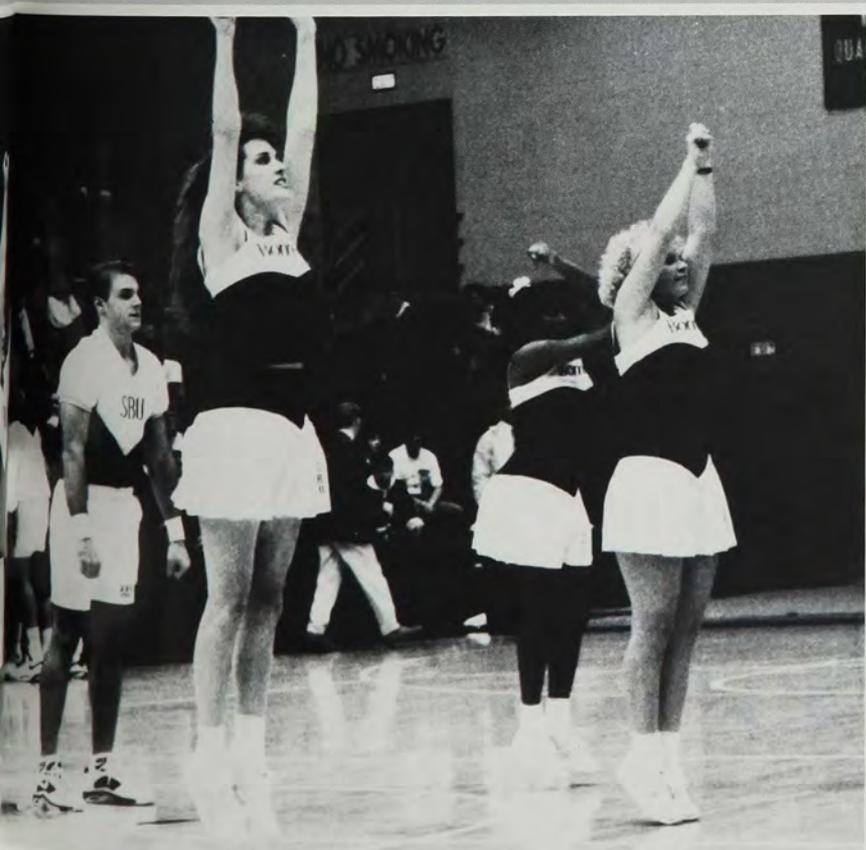
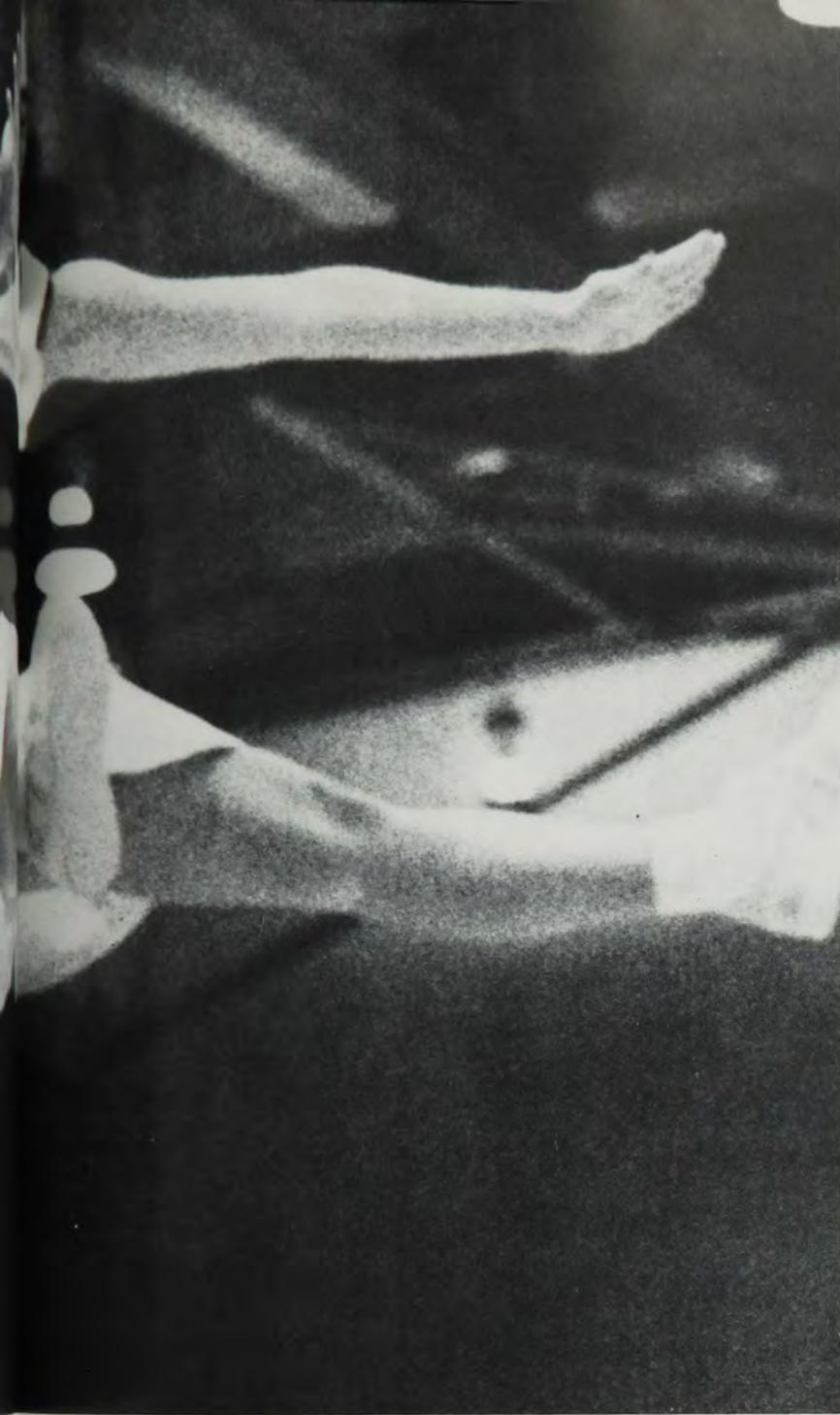
-Tracey Myers



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Above: Cheerleaders take advantage of a time out to raise school spirit. Right: Raise your hand if you're sure!





Far Above: Christa Schulz performs in a halftime routine.
Above: Kelly Rohan takes to the air with help from Kevin Murphy.

Bonnies On The Rebound

A new athletic administration and a new men's basketball coach brought a restored hope to the Bonnies this season.

It all began in July when Tom O'Connor was named the new director of athletics. He promptly fired Tom Chapman, who compiled a 22-62 record in three years, and hired Jim Baron, the co-captain of the 1977 NIT championship team.

Baron guided the Bonnies to a 10-17 overall record. For the fourth consecutive year, however, St. Bonaventure finished last in the Atlantic 10 at 0-14.

Despite the record, the team did record two big road wins, beating Duquesne and Notre Dame, and three of their losses

in the conference games came on the last possession.

"I think we had some big wins, especially on the road, and that made the guys feel good."

-Coach Baron

"I think we had some big wins, especially on the road, and that made the guys feel good," said Baron.

The Bonnies opened the season at 5-0 after beating patsies like Navy, Canisius, Prairie View A & M, Hofstra and Northern Iowa.

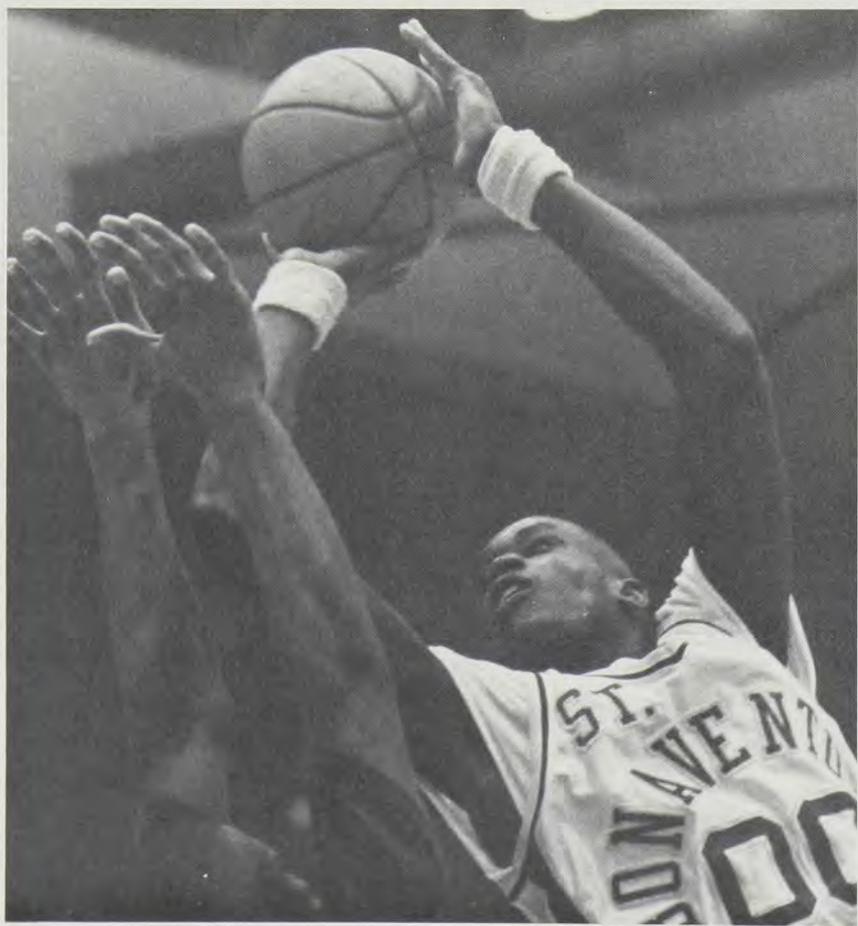
They fell back to earth when the Atlantic 10 portion of the schedule began, winning only four of their remaining 20 games.

The team received almost nothing off of the bench and that weakness was exposed in games against Atlantic 10 opponents.

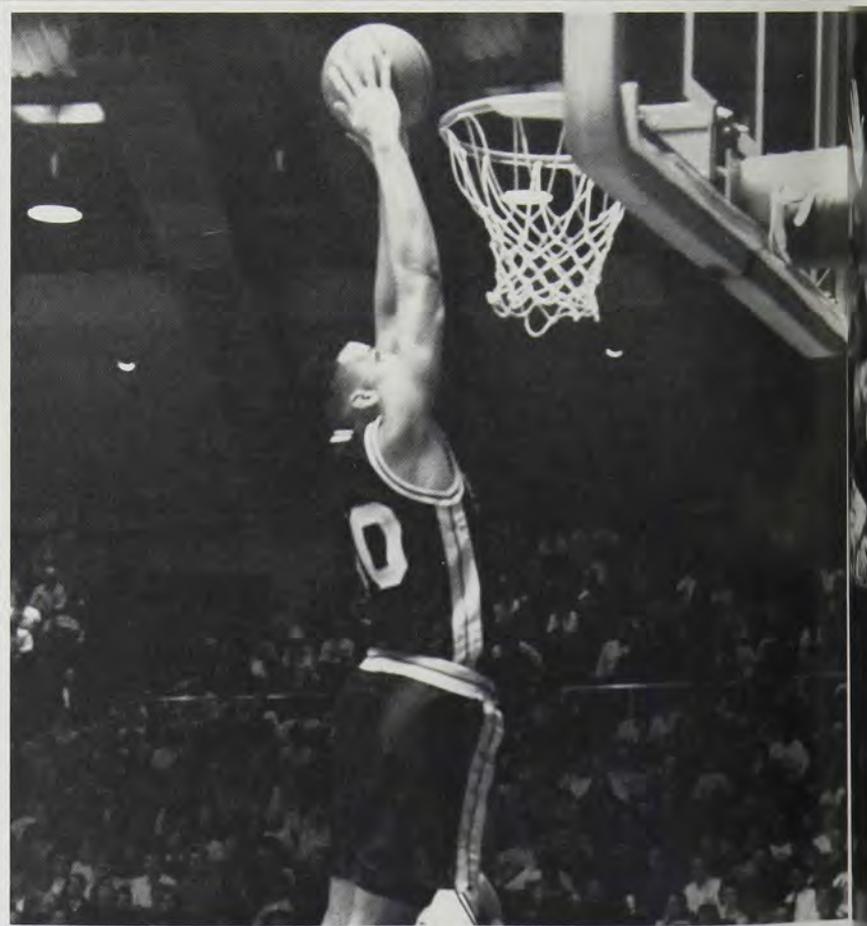
"When you get into a competitive league, depth becomes real important," Baron said. "As I look at our players, we had guys playing over 30 minutes a game."

"I'm very excited about the unit we have coming back. They understand the importance of program and what it takes to play on this level."

-Mike Carey



Above: Harry Moore rises above his opponent for an easy two.



Above: Jason Brower has the basket to himself for an easy slam.

Left: David Vanterpool tries for a steal.
Below: Jeff Quakenbush holds his own on defense.



SBU

Opponent

83	Navy	74
85	@Canisius	67
92	Prarie View A&M	48
66	Hofstra	50
74	Northern Iowa	63
68	Walsh	75
73	@Maine	72
87	Rutgers	90
78	@Duquesne	73
82	@Rhode Island	96
58	Temple	74
96	@Niagara	106
67	Canisius	62
69	Niagara	54
56	@West Virginia	92
78	Massachusetts	93
64	@Notre Dame	61
59	@George Washington	64
60	@St. Joseph's	73
81	Rhode Island	83
72	George Washington	89
61	@Rutgers	82
69	St. Joseph's	70
49	@Temple	68
62	@Massachusetts	86
67	West Virginia	82
62	Massachusetts	75



Above: Coach Jim Baron provides reassurance from the sidelines.

Midnight Magic:

Bonnies Join Nationwide Trend

Magic. That's what happened on Oct. 31 at midnight in the Reilly Center.

It's been a long time since anything magical transpired on the court at the RC, but that Saturday night, even 200 Daze took a time out to welcome the Jim Baron era of men's basketball into Olean.

Midnight Magic returned to the Reilly Center with approximately 1,500 fans on hand to usher in the 1992-93 season. Midnight, Nov. 1 is the earliest any basketball team can practice and schools around the country party into the wee hours of the morning.

After several years without Midnight Madness, a new coaching staff and new athletic administration resurrected the tradition as part of their continued effort to "restore the pride"

in the men's hoops program.

The festivities began at 11 p.m. with shooting and costume contests. As the clock approached the awaited hour, the crowd grew rowdier. Five minutes before midnight, they exploded with chants of "Let's go Bona's."

Shortly after 12, the team slowly made its way onto the floor through the myriad of fans swarming around the tunnel. The Bonnies ran through some shooting drills while the fans were hungry for slam-dunk shows by Harry Moore, Garland Mance and Nii Nelson-Richards. The team then held a brown-white scrimmage as the students slowly dispersed to other Halloween festivities.

-Amy Moritz



Above: The Bonnies' cheerleaders keep the spirit of the night alive.
Right: Nii Nelson-Richards takes flight to take it to the hoop in a dunking contest.



Restoring The Pride



Far Above: Essie Hollis introduces the 1992-93 basketball team.
Above: Fans cheer on the Bonnies at the season opener.

Taking It To The Hoop

The Lady Bonnies began and ended their 1992-93 campaign with uncertainty. following a program-best fifth place finish in the Atlantic 10 last year,

St. Bonaventure coped well, streaking 9-2 start en route to a 11-1 non-conference record, best among Atlantic 10 teams.

Injuries failed to avoid the Lady Bonnies. Junior guard Casey Comoroski broke her right fibula in the first game of the season, against Bucknell, and missed 13 games.

On Feb. 4, coach Mary Jane Telford, in her 17th season at the helm, reached a milestone in her career with her 200th win.

"It is nice to be honored, but getting 200 wins or any other specific number was never a goal of mine."

Trouble came for the Ladies at the latter part of the season as they ended with a nine game losing streak capped by a 88-72 loss to Rutgers in the opening

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- Coach M J Telford

round of the A-10. They finished the season with a 13-14 record overall.

The Lady Bonnies garnered four post-season honors. Dailer, the A-10 leader in scoring and

assists, made the second All-Conference team. Urich closed out a fantastic career with placements on the third All-Conference team, the All-Academic team and the GTE Academic All-America first team.

Just 11 days into the post-season, the program was rocked with the sudden resignation of Telford. The announcement ended a 22-year involvement with St. Bonaventure as student, player, admissions officer and coach. A new era of Lady Bonnies basketball will commence when athletic director Tom O'Connor hires another coach.

-Eric Fisher





Left: Up for a rebound.



SBU

Opponent

84	Bucknell	82
	Lady Bonnies Classic	
80	St. Francis	72
63	Miami(OH)	56
75	Iona	65
68	@West Virginia	75
91	Niagara	83
88	@Canisius	76
77	@Long Island	67
84	@Navy	77
65	@Willam and Mary	68
87	@Cornell	79
82	Rutgers	84
95	West Virginia	77
71	@Rhode Island	78
54	@Massachusetts	74
90	@Colgate	71
90	Massachusetts	63
92	Hofstra	69
67	George Washington	71
56	St. Joseph's	91
82	@Rutgers	94
70	@Temple	80
74	Rhode Island	90
76	Temple	78
66	@George Washington	83
59	@St. Joseph's	88
72	Rutgers	88



Above: Coach Mary Jane Telford heads her team toward victory

Left: Jodi Urich looks for an outlet.

Far Left: Casey Comoroski eyes the competition.

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Right: Three members of the team cheer on a great performance.

Below: I've seen better days.



SBU	Opponent	
177	Duquesne	64
91	Canisius	24
93	w/Niagara	20
142	Pittsburgh	157
	@Lafayette	
3rd	Invitational	
37	@Penn State	74
20	w/ Michigan State	93
	Atlantic 10	
1st	Championships	
163	Cleveland State	80
139	@LaSalle	102
117	Notre Dame	124
113	@West Virginia	130
	Easterns	
2nd	Championships	



Above: A swimmer comes up for a gulp of air.



Pooling Their Talents

The St. Bonaventure men's swimming team concluded a successful season at Easterns. Their record for their dual meet season was outstanding, and they put in good performances in the close losses they suffered.

"The dual meets aren't really our concern. We are always preparing for the Atlantic 10 and Easterns," said sophomore Jeff Anthony.

The team also had some individual records to be proud of. Junior Brian DiPietron swam well enough to earn a spot at the Senior Nationals in Nashville, Tenn. Lance Brennan also had a great season. These two swimmers are expected to lead the rest of the Bonnies next year.

The team almost pulled off an amazing upset against the

University of Pittsburgh earlier this year. Pitt is ranked 25th in the nation.

"We thought it was great to get recognized in a ceremony," said Anthony, referring to their

"We are always preparing for the Atlantic 10 and Easterns."

-Jeff Anthony

most of the program. It symbolizes the team unity present there, and not just for the basketball team."

Unfortunately, the Bonnies will lose two of their best swimmers. Tom Simon and J.P. Fanning will leave after this year, but not without admiration from their teammates.

"With a good recruiting season, we can make it up," Anthony said. "They will be missed, though."

-Tracey Myers

ceremony at the half-time of the men's basketball game versus Prarie View. "Everyone was cheering so loud that I couldn't hear the announcer through



Above: My best impersonation of a whooping crane.

Strokes of Success

The St. Bonaventure women's swimming team ended their dual meet season with an outstanding record of 7-2-1. After defeating some stiff competition and losing closely to others, the team looked forward to the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships. They went in with their strengths lying in spring and relay events, and their weaknesses in distance events.

The Bonnies fell to rival West Virginia and finished in fourth place overall. The team worked hard and molded a fantastic record this season.

"Each person contributed to the team," said sopho-

more Missy Predelske. "We need everyone to bring about the success of the team."

"We worked hard and we're dedicated to the team."

-Missy Predelski

The team's success should prevail throughout the next few years. They are losing few seniors, but will have a strong team of returners next year.

Some of the team's member, however, feel that the team has not gotten the respect they deserve. They finished a brilliant season, yet they are still judged by many for their performance in the Eastern tournament.

"You can't judge the success of a season by what happened at the end of the year," said junior Becky Okoniewski. "We worked hard and we're dedicated to the team."

-Tracey Myers

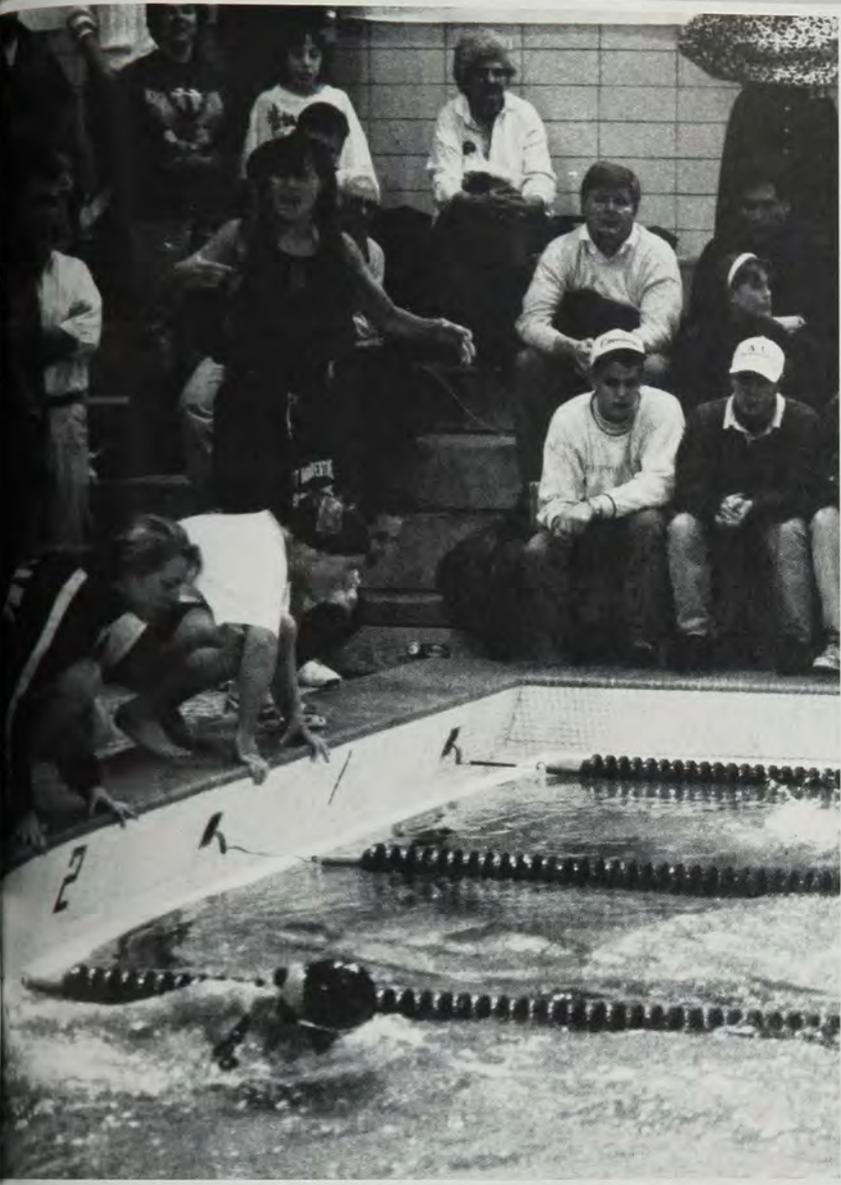


Above: I have to rest for a minute!



Above: I've got to get some air!

Left: Bona students and teammates cheer the lady swimmers to victory.
Below: And they're off!



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Opponent

160	Duquesne	82
175	@ Canisius	33
154	w/Niagara	76
164	Pittsburgh Lafayette	136
1st	Invitational	
98	@ Penn State	199
	Atlantic 10 Championships	
	G.T. Bray	
1st	International	
135	Cleveland State	92
131	@ LaSalle	109
151	@ Univ. of Buffalo	88
149	Notre Dame	149
97	@ West Virginia	144
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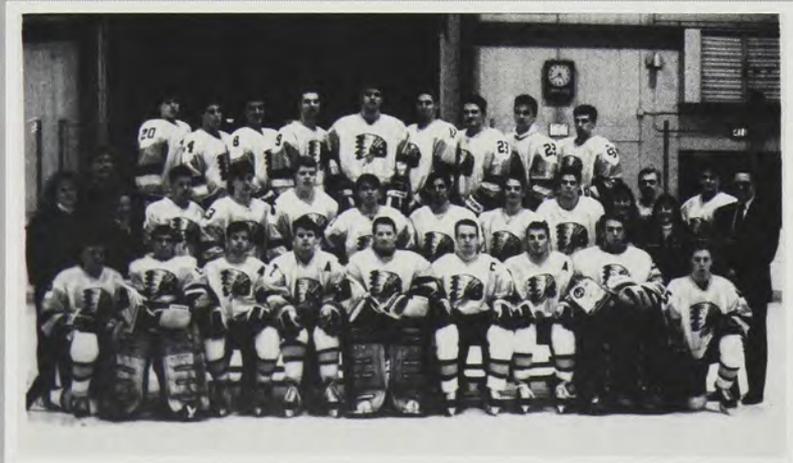
Above: It's all downhill from here!

Right: Chris Ciquanto takes control from the opposition.
 Below: Goalie Chris Heine dives in an attempt to block the opponent's score.



Above: Jason Darby beats out two Geneseo defenders on his way to a score

SBU	Opponent	
8	@Fredonia State	9
0	@Elmira	6
2	Potsdam State	5
3	@Oswego State	9
4	Cortland State	7
8	Scranton	1
2	Oswego State	4
2	@Canisius	7
3	@Cortland State	6
5	Brockport State	4
3	Hobart	6
2	@Geneseo State	5
3	Elmira	8
1	Fredonia State	6
1	Brockport State	7
7	RIT	8
8	@Scranton	2
0	@Mercyhurst	14
2	Mercyhurst	10
0	@RIT	12
2	Canisius	6
2	@Hobart	7
5	Geneseo State	2
1	@Army	4
2	@Army	11



Icers Take Hard Shots

The men's ice hockey team showed some improvement this year by closing the gap on a lot of opponents compared to teams in previous years.

The icers finished the season 4-21 overall and 2-10 in the ECAC West. "Success is getting closer but we still do not have as much depth as other teams in the league. The top third of our players are as good as any other players in the league," said head coach Francis La Chappelle.

The icers are still young and in the building process. This year's team consisted of 13 freshmen with six of them playing on the blue line where only captain Jeff Wood and Mike

Vogel returned.

The goal tending duties were split between sophomore Chris Heine and freshman Chris Lueck.

"The top third of our players are as good as any other players in the league."

-Coach La Chappelle

The line of Bob Bowen, Chris Freeman, and Don Desserrano provided most of the offense recording a total of 70 points. Free-

men led the way scoring 13 goals and 13 assists for 26 points.

Highlights of the year included a 5-4 overtime victory over Brockport State and the final home game of the year. This game was senior Jason Darby's last. He went out scoring two goals in a 5-2 win over Geneseo State.

The icers hope to improve in all aspects of the game for next season and La Chappelle feels his recruits for next year will add depth to the team.

-Chris Heine



Above: Chris Freeman fights with a Geneseo player for possession of the puck.

Photos by Greg Fiume

Kings Of The Court

The St. Bonaventure men's tennis team finished with an overall record of 11-3.

They began with strong singles play in the fall defeating Canisius, St. Francis, and Niagara, bringing the fall record to 4-1. But the spring schedule was plagued with problems.

Finances and weather took a toll on the men's team.

A van accident resulted in the cancellation of two matches and further cutbacks cancelled a trip to Puerto Rico that would

have allowed the men matches against nationally-ranked teams.

Highlights from the the spring season included a defeat over previously unbeaten University of Buffalo. Singles player Naveen Singh captured a victory with 6-4, 4-6 and 6-2.

Returners Singh and Thiru Govendor led the team in doubles winning 6-4 and 6-2.

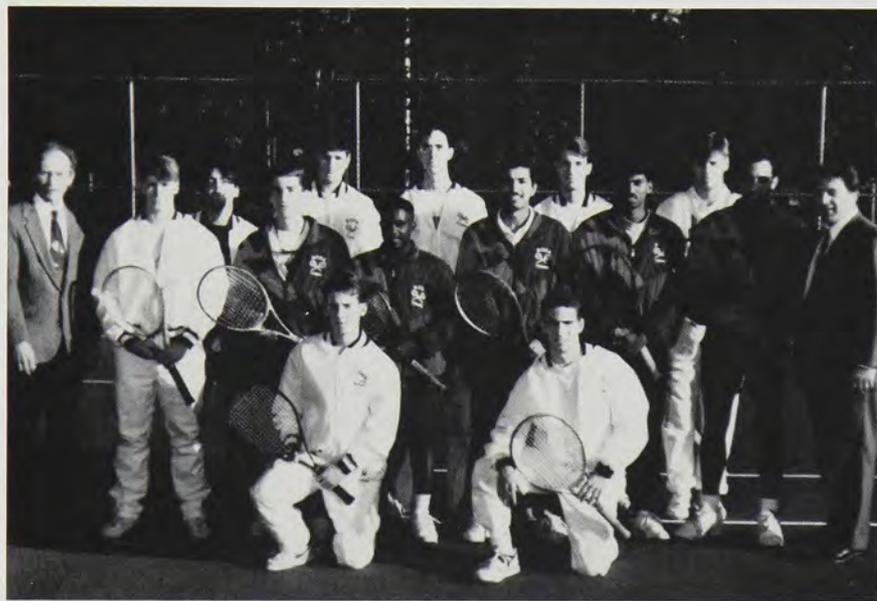
The men captured another victory at Niagara where no player lost a set.

Singh won the singles match 6-2,

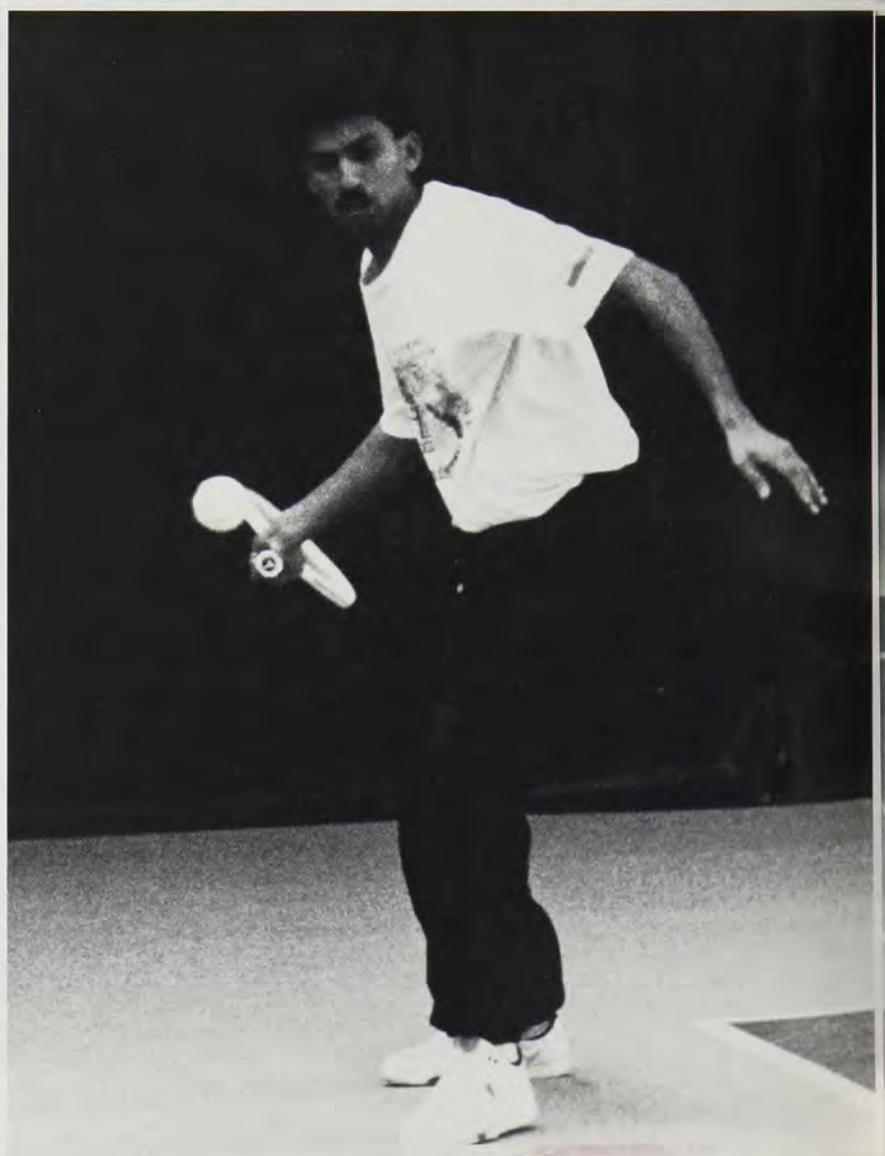
6-1. Dave Lockwood shut out his opponent 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles team Singh and Govendor took away another win, 8-0 while Lockwood and Ryan won 8-3.

The men lost to George Washington in the Atlantic-10 Conference match but defeated Rhode Island and St. Joseph's, both 4-0.

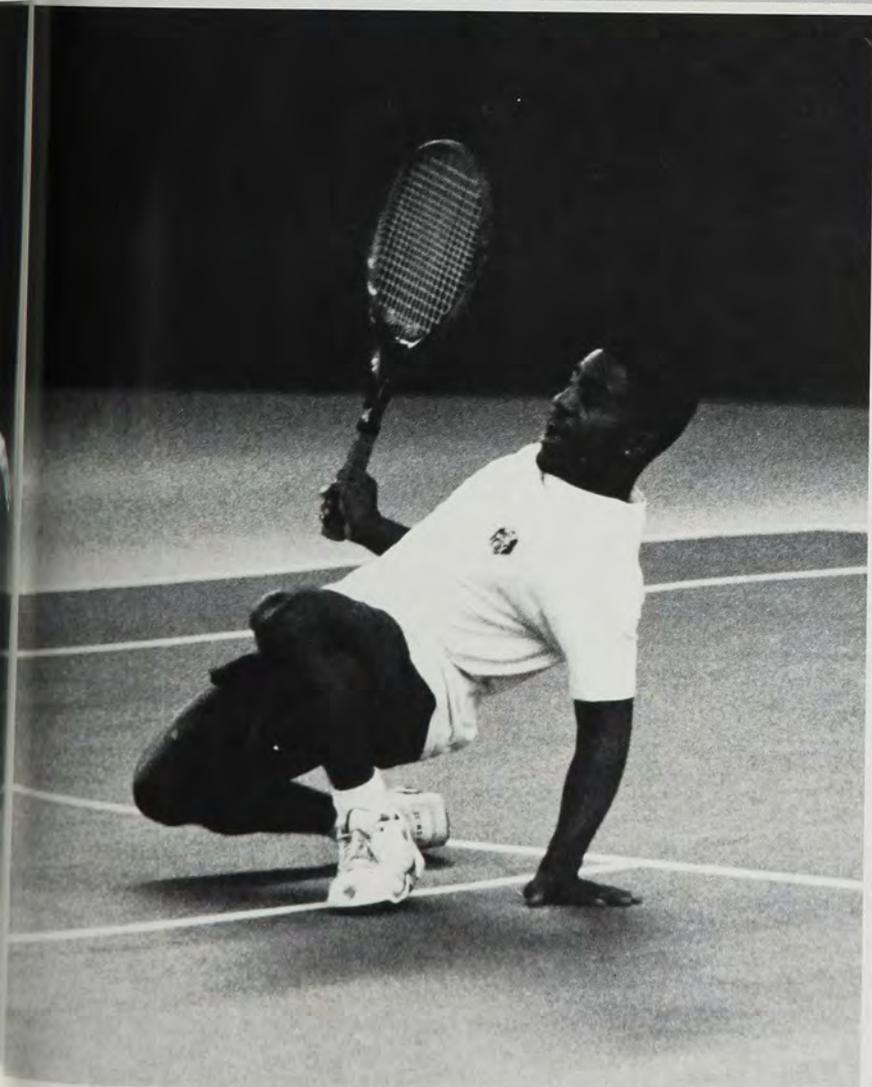
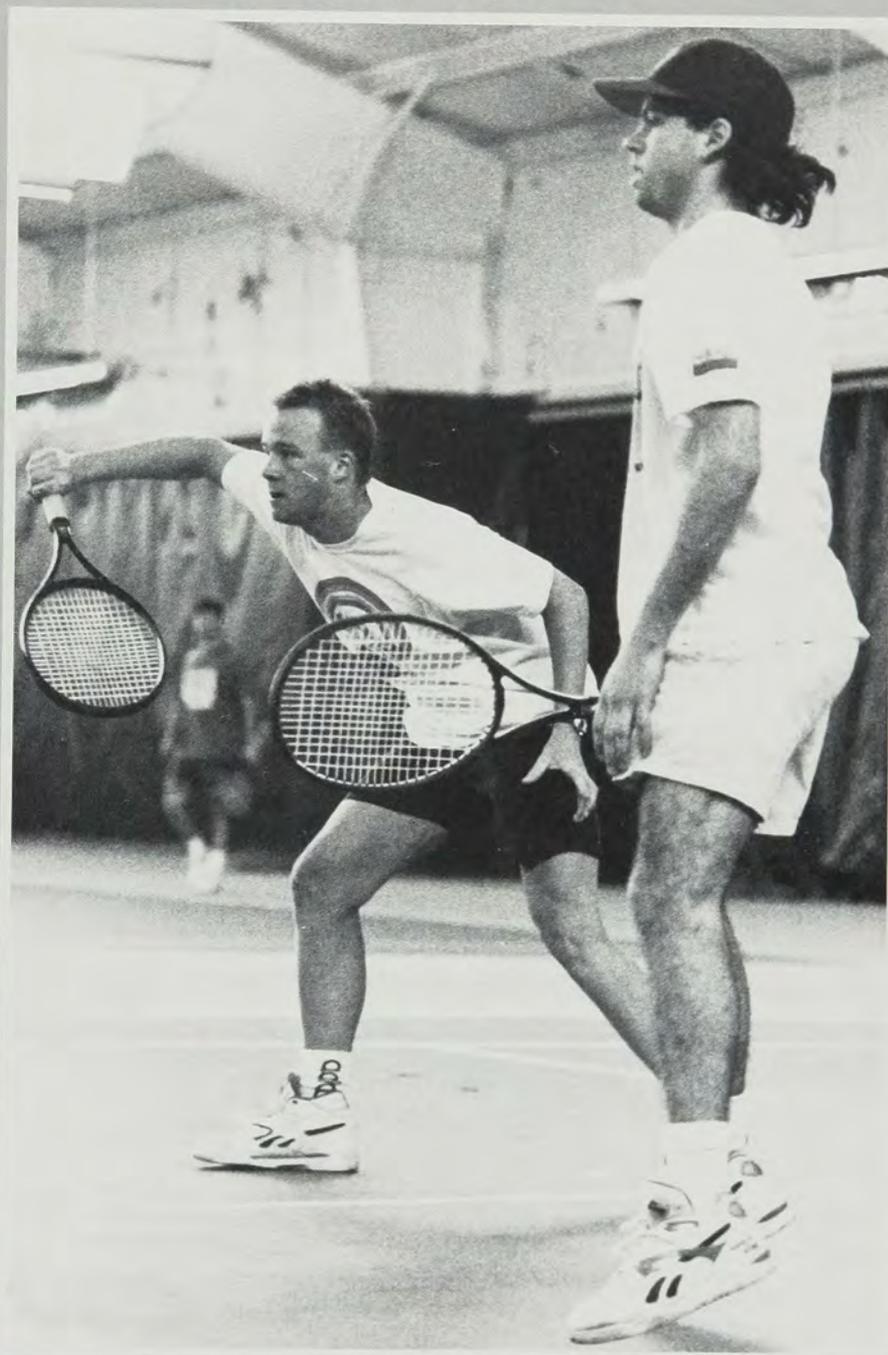


Right: Thiru prepares for the return.
Far Right: "Spud" Adulto tries a new technique.





Below: Dave Lockwood and Matt Ryan play in a doubles match.
Left: Dave Davoli is far reaching on the court.



Photos by Greg Fiume

Right: Karen Kempski meets the ball at the net.
Below: Dawn Brownlie returns a serve with full force.



Right: Coach Panzarella stands aside to watch the ladies play.



Making The Most Of The Match

The 1992-93 St. Bonaventure women's tennis team featured the return of its top two singles players, Juliette Buerkle and Dawn Brownlie this year. And what they returned to was competition against a full Division I schedule.

But the ladies persevered. And after easily defeating Canisius 8-0 in a home match, ended their fall season at 7-1.

Highlights included a New York State Championship win in Albany by junior Juliette

Buerkle and sophomore Jenny Schneider.

Schneider won 6-1, 6-2 in her first match and proceeded to the consolation tournament where she lost in the first round. Buerkle won the consolation tournament, putting her at third.

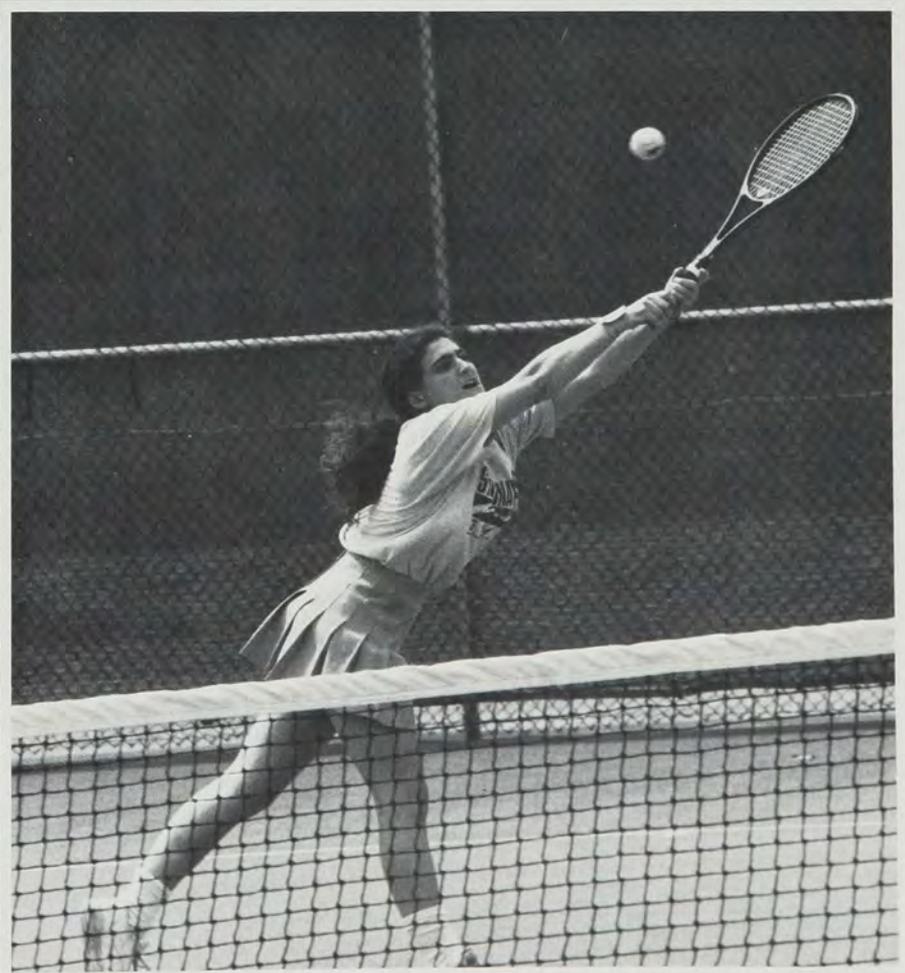
Brownlie and Buerkle's continued on the Duquesne Invitational where they came away with first place.

Budget and poor weather conditions left the ladies with only one match in their spring season

before the A-10 tournament. Although blizzards whisked their scheduled spring season matches away, the women took fifth place in the Atlantic-10 for a second year in a row, finishing with a 12-2 overall record.

Leaving this year are seniors Brownlie and co-captain, Karen Kempski.

*Juliette Buerkle
Ellen Weigandt*



Above: It's a far reach for Angel Bobatos
Left: Juliette Buerkle looking stylish on the court.

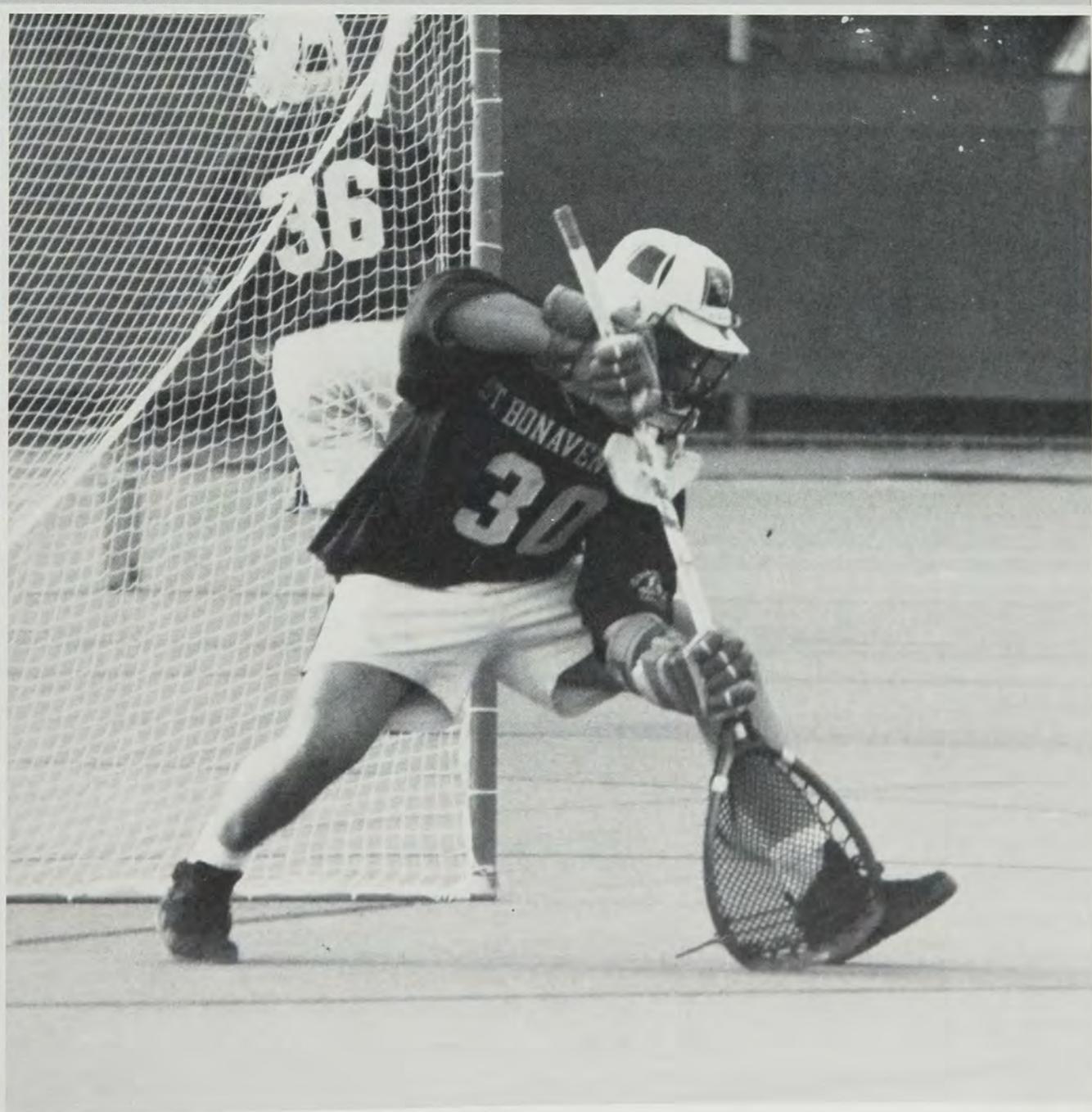
On The Attack



Above: Head Coach Rick Moore
Right: Senior Attackman Mark Rathjen evades his opponent.



Below: Senior Pete Dawidzik on goal.
Left: Senior Midfielder Byron Kempf battles with his Siena opponent.



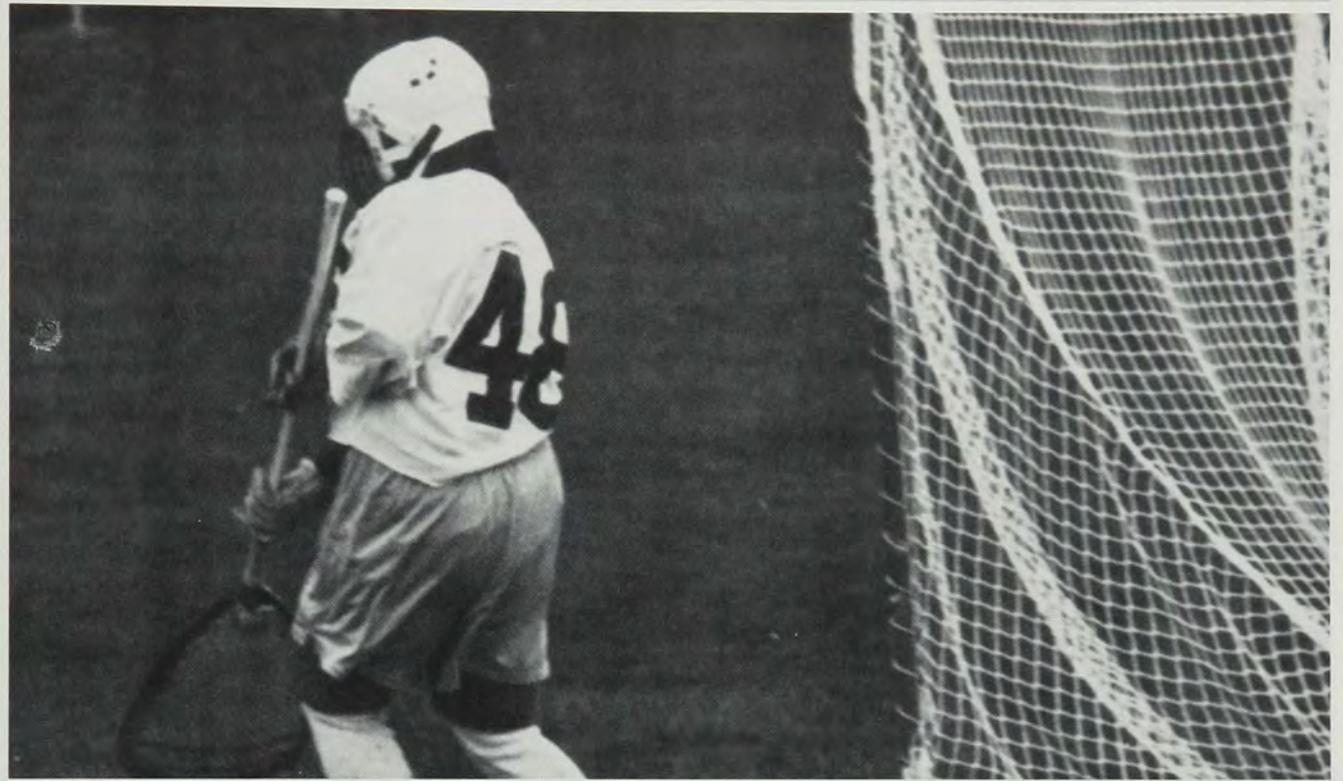
Right: Bonnies head for a goal.
Below: Full speed ahead!



Above: Opponents battle for possession.
Right: Competition is fierce as sticks fly.



Still Sticking Around



Far Above: Erin Vickers defends Bona's goal.

Above: Fellow team members look on as defense moves in on the opponent.



No Guts, No Glory

The men's rugby team finished their fall season at 3-2.

A 27-10 loss in the last match of the season kept them from making the league playoffs.

"We got better toward the end of the season," junior Phil Lazzaro said. "If we had beaten Alfred we would've been in the playoffs, but I think we're going to do very well next season."

The A team opened the season with a 28-9 loss to the University of Buffalo, but came back with three straight wins.

"We got better toward the end of the season. If we had beaten Alfred we would've been in the playoffs, but I think we're going to do very well next season."

-Phil Lazzaro

They beat Hobart 47-3, Fredonia 43-12 and shut out Geneseo 15-0 before losing to Alfred.

The A team got great play from Rob Peraza and Pat O'Hara.

The B team lost to Alfred in the last game of the season to finish 4-1.

They advanced to the playoffs, but again lost to Alfred.

-Michael Carey



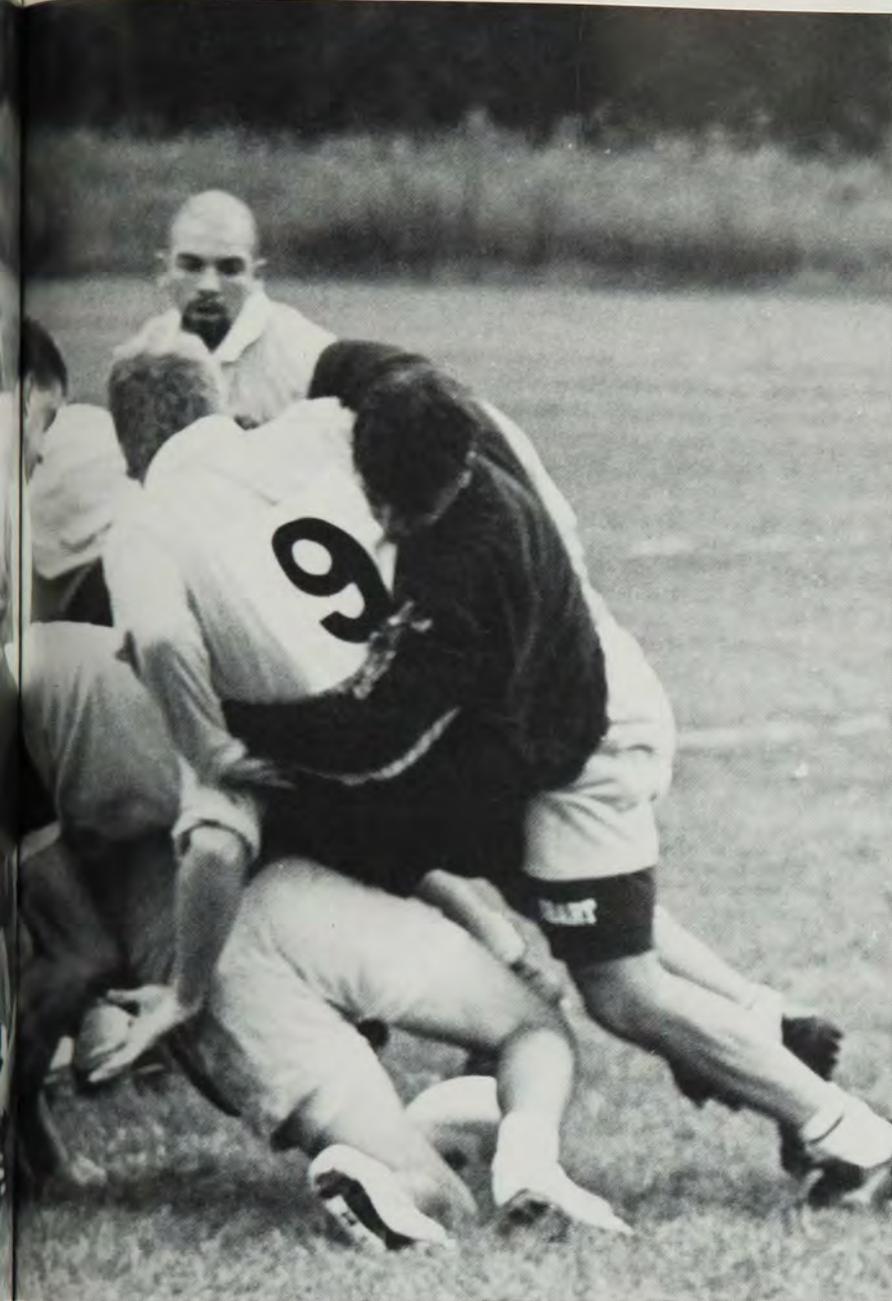
Above: Senior Russ Keller takes possession of the ball.

Right: Keller fights off his opponent as he looks to make a pass.



Left: Ruggers in the midst of a scrum.

Below: A Bona rugger attempts to break away from his opponent as he advances down the field.



Above: Senior Dan Berry drives his way around the pack.



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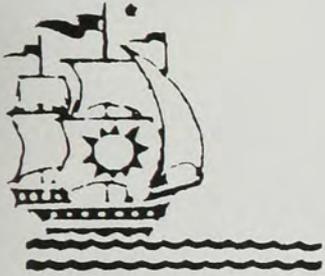


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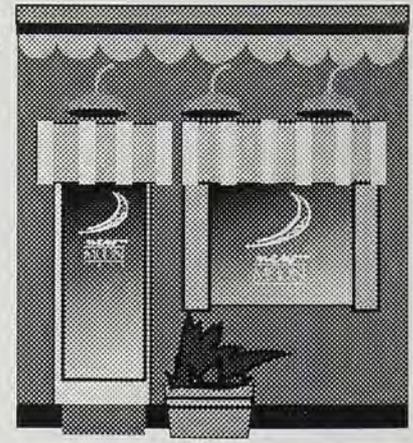


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Shades of Change

These times they keep on changin' as yet another year at Bona's comes to a close. It was a year of new beginnings and renewals even though, for the class of 1993, it was our last.

We saw the birth of a grand new celebration as we kicked off the fall semester with "Bonabash" - a great day for fun and games and the opportunity to dunk our favorite professors.

We came together in student rallies and open forums. We voiced our concern over increased police activity in Allegany and hoped to improve community relations and reach a favorable compromise.

The Bonnies kicked off another basketball season with the popular new event, Midnight Magic, on Nov. 1. In fact, much of the athletic program saw changes under the leadership of new coaches in men and women's basketball, swimming, and softball. And the men's swimming team became the first ever to bring home an Atlantic 10 Championship.

We witnessed a great loss to St. Bonaventure due to reduced spending in the budget when we learned that faculty cuts in nearly every department would mean many teachers and staff would not be returning.

The once fairly accessible pay phones found campus wide became a rarity as over half were removed from the dorms. But late night fire drills were still abundant. And we survived yet another Dev fire.



Above: Kerry and Jen celebrate their last night as Seniors.



Left: Soon-to-be Bona graduates donning formal attire.
Below: The final journey as undergraduates.



Above: Look! Say cheese!
Left: Friends are friends forever.



Right: Lean on me.
Below: We made it!



Above: Some bonds will not be broken.
Right: Cheers!



Below: A kiss for luck and we're on our way.



Throughout the year the times kept right on changin'.

We saw the familiar old post office in the middle of campus fall to ruins to make room for the new Regina A. Quick Fine Arts Center. And our mail, or lack thereof, was re-routed to the Reilly Center.

Doing our dirty laundry was even a new experience in newly reneved laundry facilities decked out in St. Bona's brown and gold.

We survived the Storm of the Century as campus was hit with a bitter winter forcing most to spend a cozy weekend on campus or in our houses instead of the O.P. and the Burton.

The Skellar, a great party pasttime of students decades before us, reopened its doors as an over-under bar. Complete with lip sync contests, music and live entertainment it became a whole new social scene.

In the midst of Election year, new organizations grew mainly the College Democrats and the College Republicans who were involved in many heated debates before and after Bill Clinton became president.

Yes, 1992-93 at St. Bona's was full of many, many new shades of change, much more than we could ever compile in the *Bonadieu*. Perhaps the most important changes of all have come from each one of you. Be proud of how you've grown and transformed throughout your years here.

Thank you for making a change.

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