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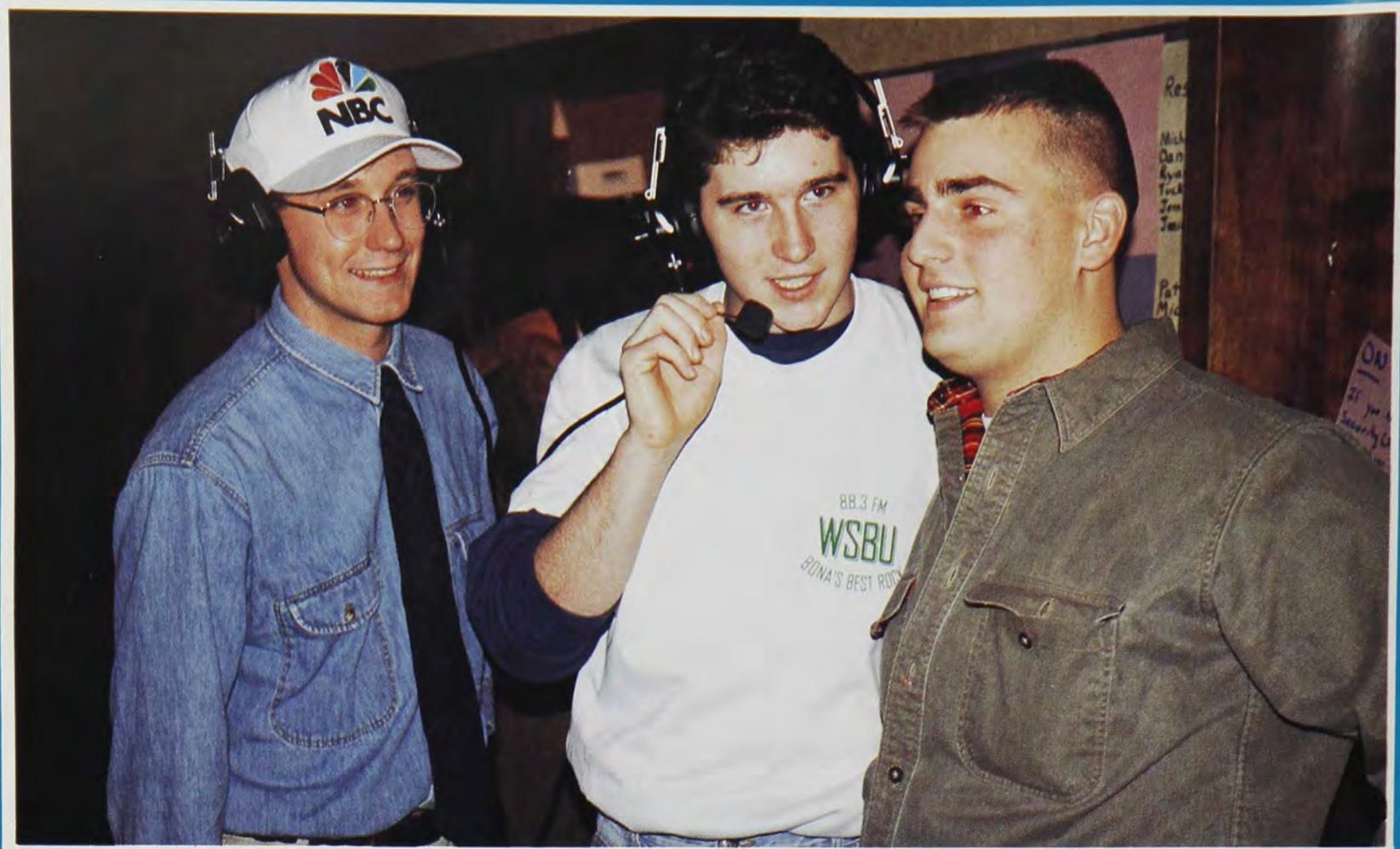
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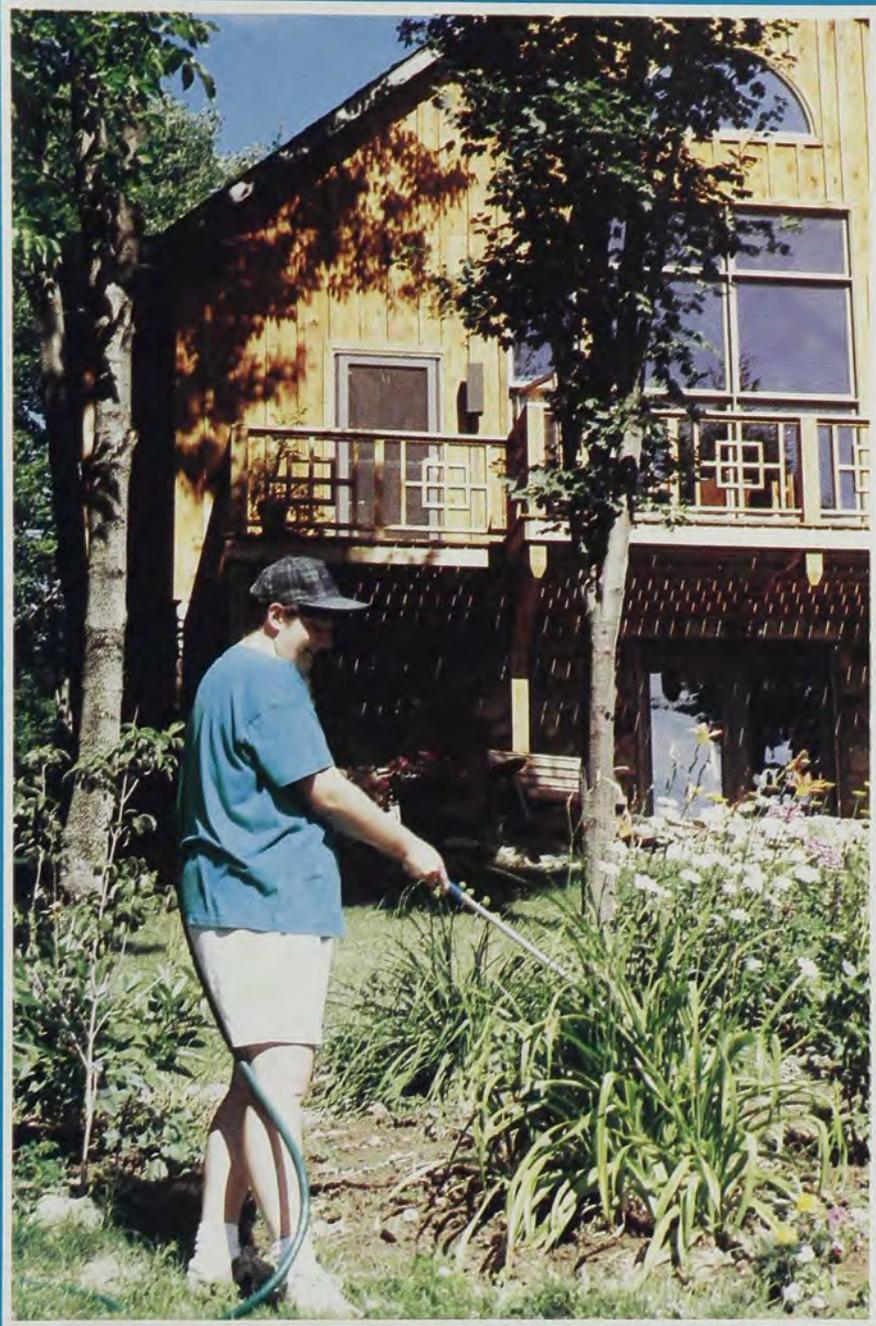
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Looking Back . . .

Time. It seems to make the greatest moments of our life fly by so fast that we hardly have time to savor them. Time does that to all of us at St. Bonaventure.

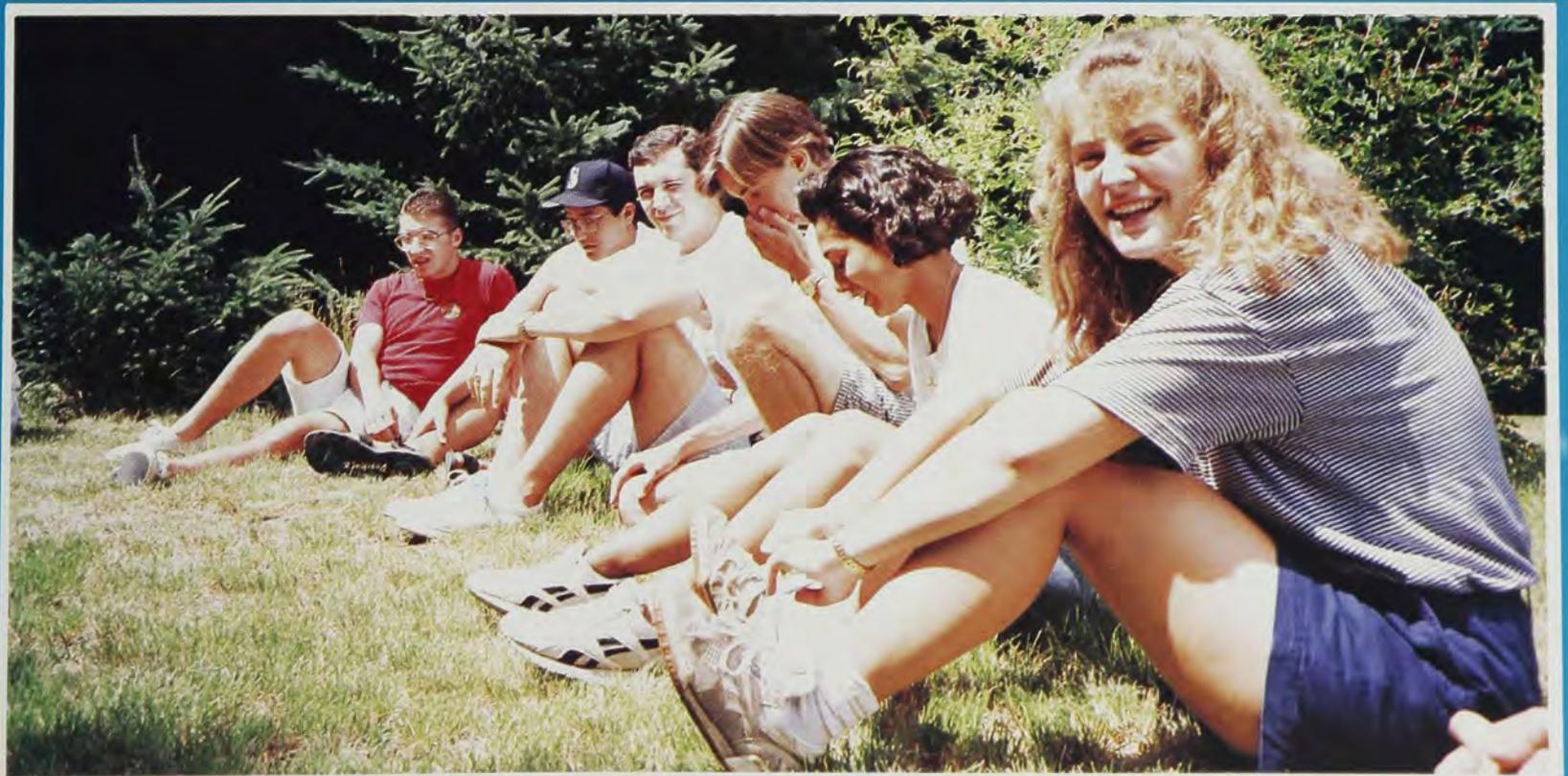
Looking back, it's hard to believe that you've been here for four years. Yet there you are in your cap and gown, preparing to say goodbye when it feels like you just said hello.

St. Bonaventure gives us all such wonderful moments to remember that it seems unfair to watch them go by so quickly.

SYR's, 200 days, MCMW weekend and the prom are all times that we want to last forever, but slip through our fingers before we have a chance to grasp them.

Unfortunately, no one can turn back time and replay our college years, but we can relive those moments with the help of words and pictures.

So while the times are still fresh in mind, turn the following pages and go back to "the good life." For one last moment, time stands still.



Friendship, family and fun. That's what life at St. Bonaventure University is all about.

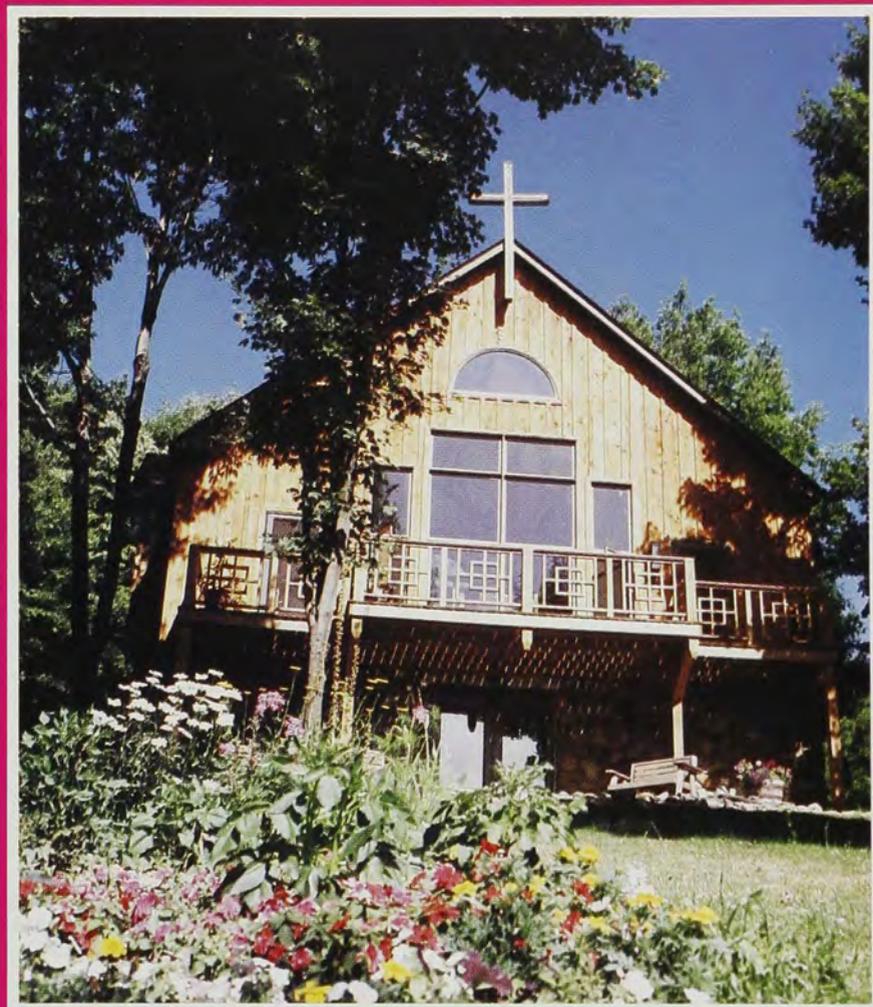
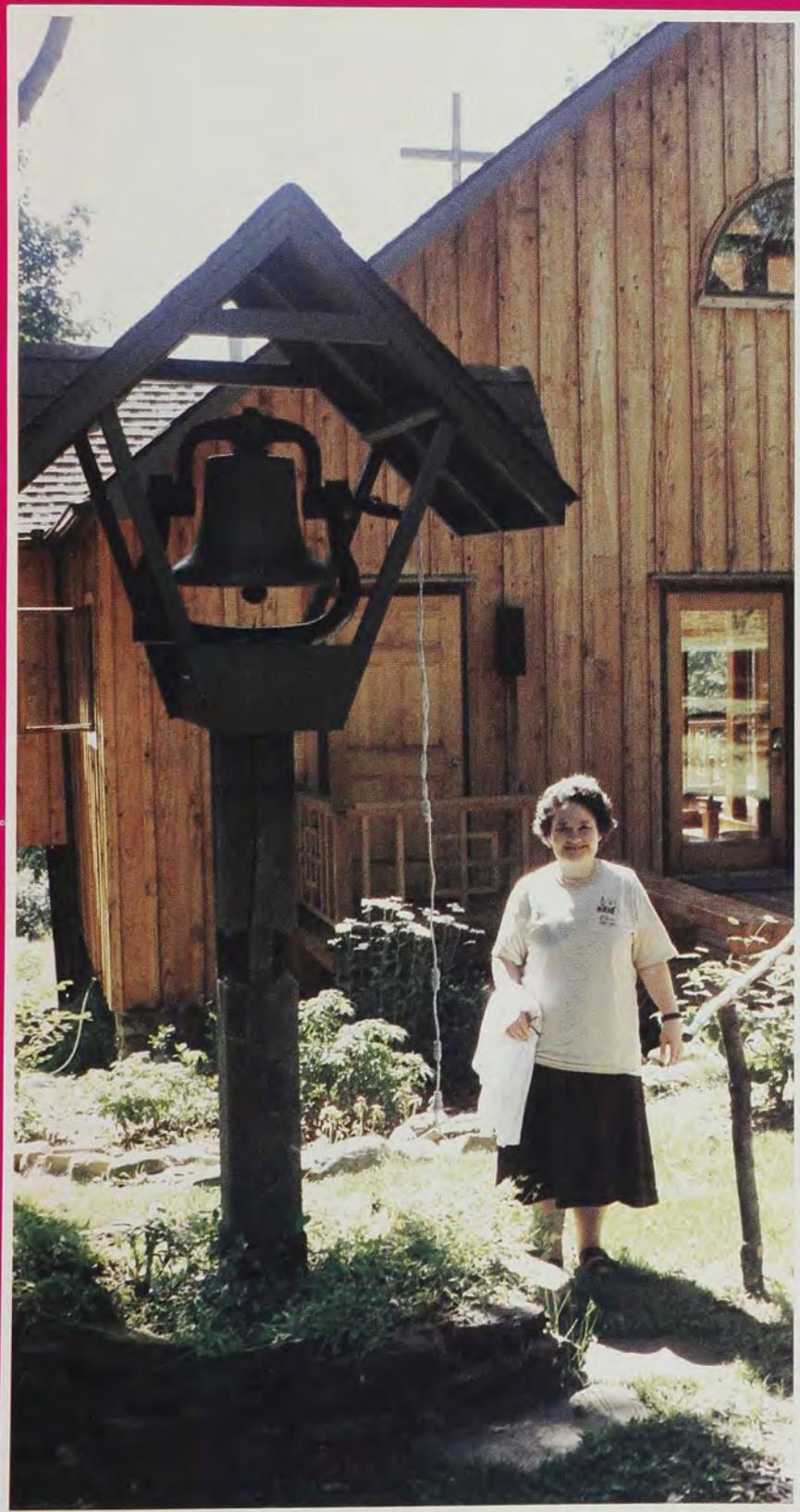


Scenic Beauty On Campus . . .





And Close Nearby . . .



A Thing of Beauty: Mt. Irenaeus, a well-known student getaway, provides beautiful scenery for avid photographers.

MCMM Weekend:

Making Christmas a Little Brighter for Area Children

Christmas at St. Bonaventure means just one thing: the Merry Christmas Melody Marathon.

As the first week of December rolls around, students prepare to be stolen, embarrassed and sold, all to benefit those children in the area who are less fortunate than we.

Last year, the program did well, but didn't raise as much money as the University hoped it would.

However, this year the marathon surpassed all goals and raised a whopping \$3,600.

Even if you are lucky enough not to become a victim of your friends' evil intentions by attending the date auction and the dining hall during dared performances.

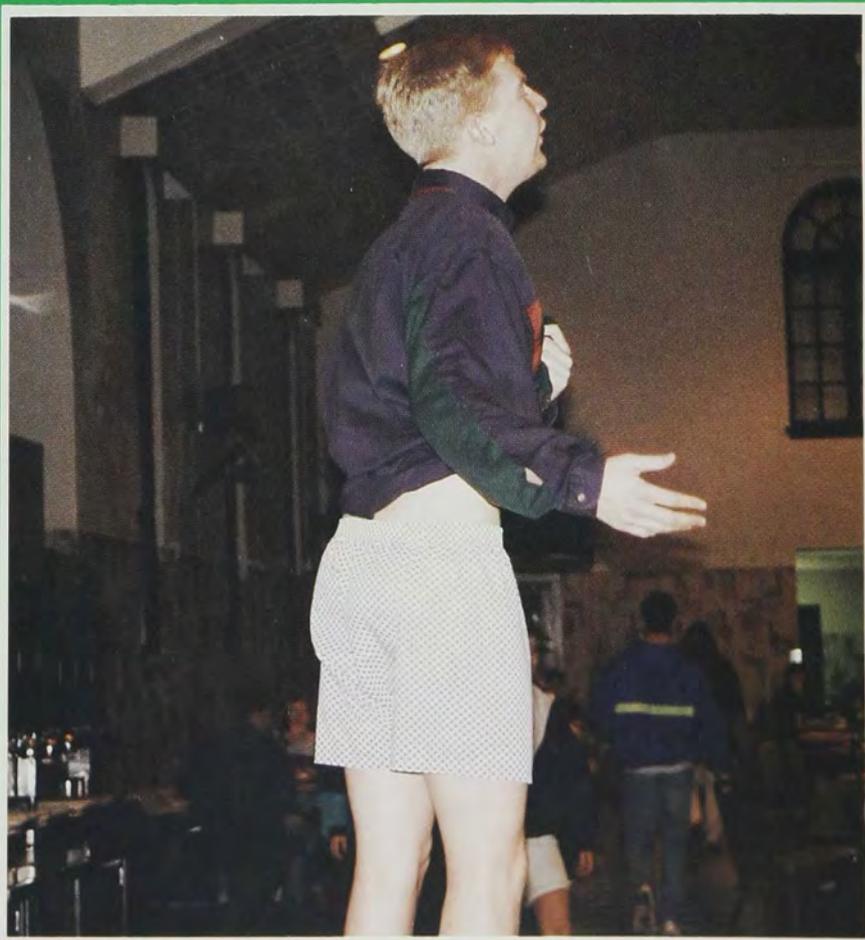
The program's driving force, WSBU-FM, does its best to keep people informed of the event's happenings,

and keeps close contact with students by broadcasting from downtown Allegany and playing \$1-donated songs.

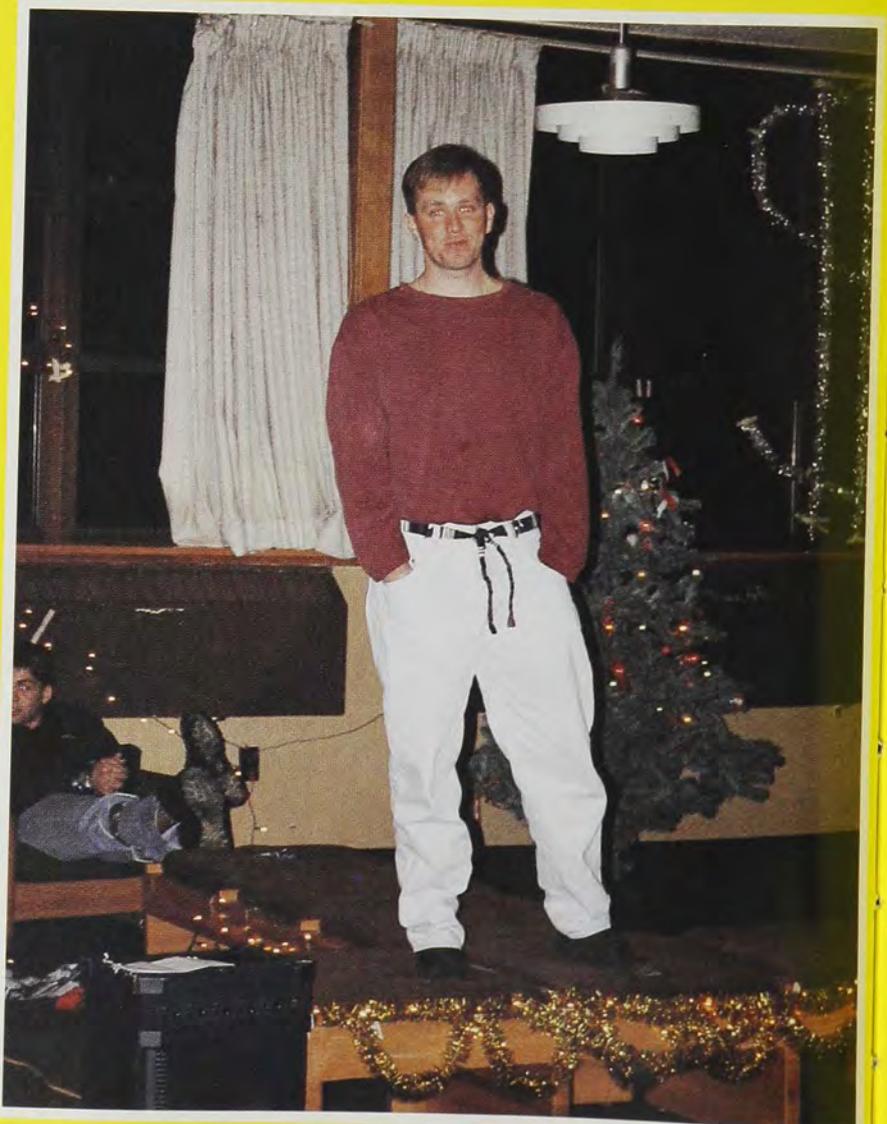
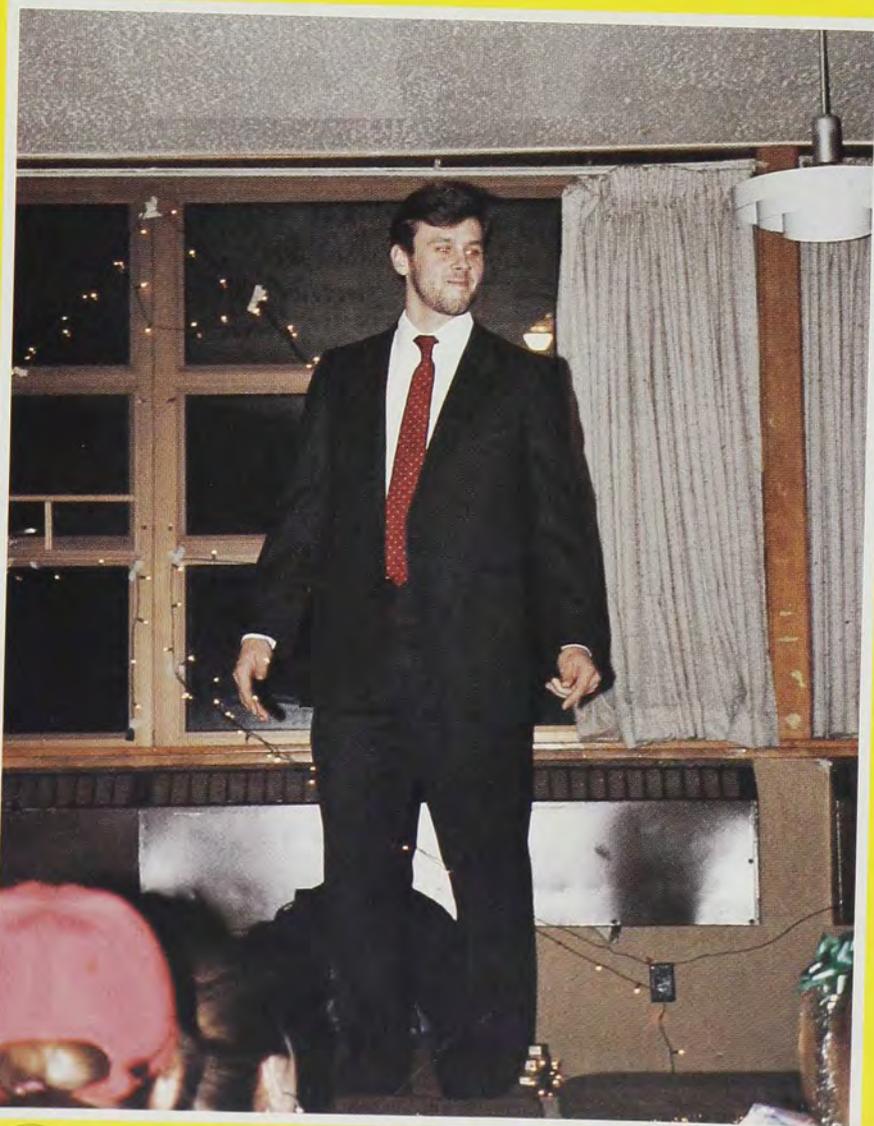
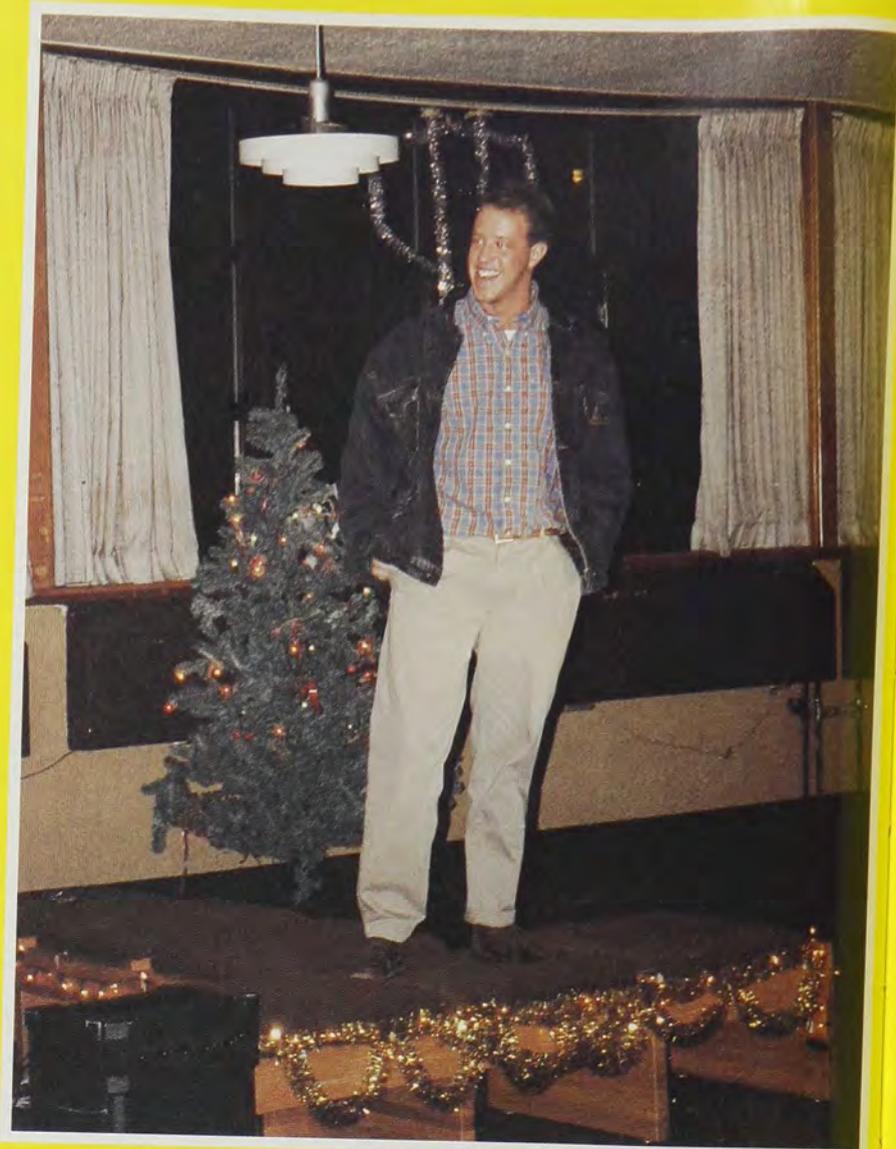
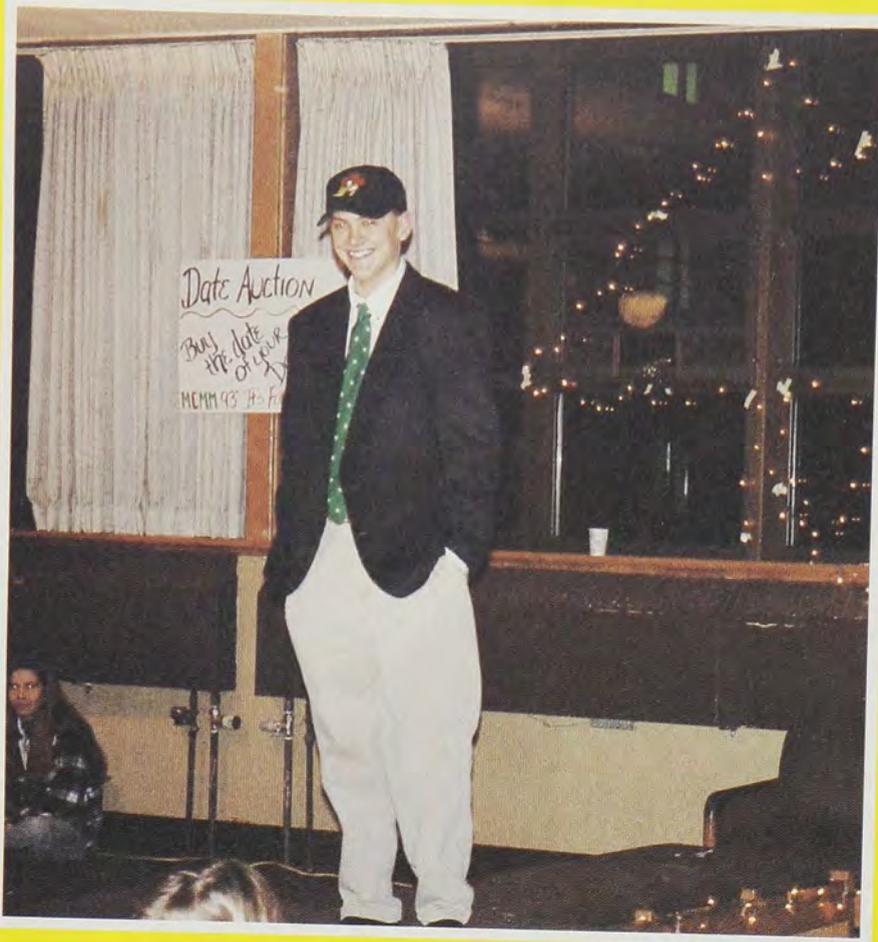
How will the program fair next year? Hopefully, just as well. Even if it doesn't, however, it still symbolizes the caring spirit that is so evident here at St. Bonaventure University.



Left & Bottom Center: What a difference a few hours make.
Below: Homework & Boxers: two MCMC familiarities.



Talk about a lineup! The boys do their best to impress the young ladies in the audience.



The Date Auction. . .

'The Bidding War' Kicks Off MCMM



Top: The facial expressions of these spectators show exactly what they think of the contestants.
Above: Come on! We're worth more than that!

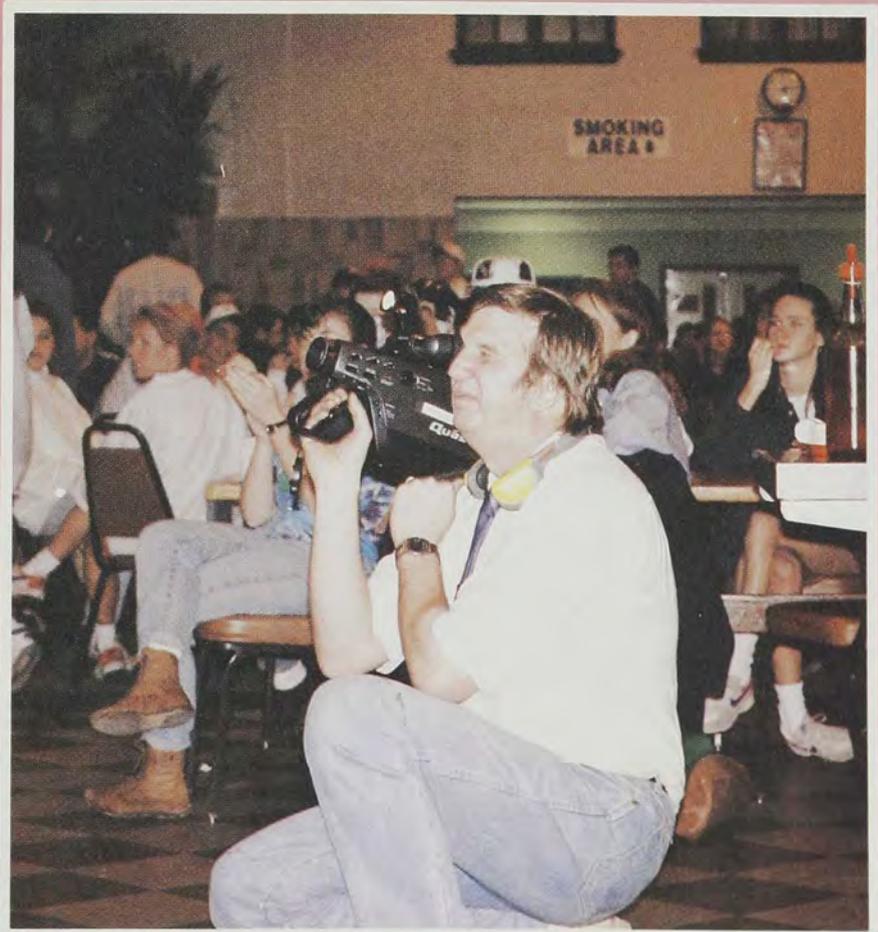
A Brief Moment of Fame . . .

Dares bring out the star in all of us



Top: This trio seems to be a little one-sided.
Above: Becky Carter demands applause for her performance.

Top: Joe Scrocca puts his heart and soul into his dare.



Above: Dr. Carr gets all the action on his camera.

Top: Would you let these guys play at your wedding?
Above: "I'm just reading what it says!"



Top and Above: Students gather around for another residence hall event.

Just Hangin' Around. . .



Top: It's hard to tell just who is holding who up here.
Above: Smiles in Hickey? Tim Klein shows off his acting ability.



Above: Good friends make for good times. A group of happy students celebrate a successful Midnight Magic. Left: A trio enjoys the festivities during MCMM weekend.



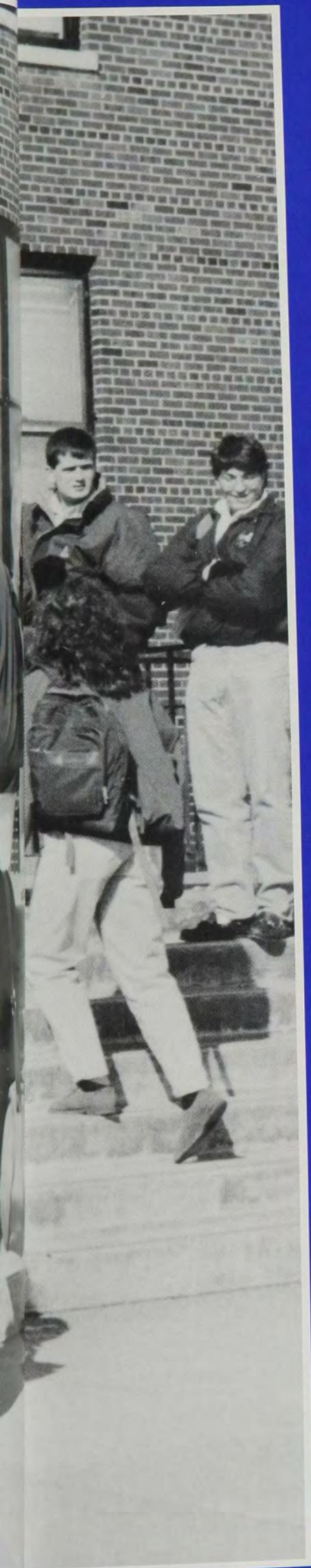
The Times to Remember. . .



Top and Above: Roomies show that their friendships are forever.

Above: Jen Bailey is all smiles for the camera.





A Time to Remember . . .

Every day spent at St. Bonaventure is a memory to keep forever. From early-morning classes to late-night parties, student life produces aspects that are cherished for a lifetime.

So before rejoining daily life, sit back and recapture some of the moments of, 1994 a time standing still.

Getting Away From It All:

Mount Iranaeus Provides Haven for Students

Relaxing. Peaceful. Spiritual. Majestic. These words only begin to describe something that is

undescribable: Mt. Iranaeus. Ten years ago, Rev. Dan Riley bought "The Mountain" as a retreat for St. Bonaventure students. Since then, it has spread to 228 acres and has become a community in itself.

The Mountain isn't only for Bona students, though. There are several weekends where students

from Geneseo, Houghton and other Universities have joined us for a relaxing stay.

Our athletes often go up to The Mountain for relaxation and to help better their communication skills.

The most popular weekend at The Mountain is, of course, Parent's Weekend. Riley said that more than 500 people visited The Mountain that weekend. Nearly 300 alumni visited on Alumni Weekend, another popular time at Mt. Iranaeus.

The Mountain is truly a community of God. Everyone within the Bona community — from cooks to trustees — help out. The students are perhaps the biggest donors. They cleared paths after ice storms, cleaned after a fire burned down La Posada, and helped with the general yardwork.

The Mountain means something different to everyone. Everyone is welcome in this house.

—Kristen Coffey



Above: A normality at The Mountain: Participants try to untangle the human knot.

Below: A group portrait of Mt. Iranaeus visitors.
Bottom: A girl sits to reflect on nature.



Top: Lawn work is a regular chore performed by students.
Above: Students and others prepare for a chat.

SYR's: "Friends" Setting Up Friends

Screw Your Roommate: When mentioned to students unfamiliar with the phrase, many things come to mind.

To those who know the routine, SYR's can be the happiest times of your life, or a night you choose to forget ever happened.

Usually, people take the nice and easy way out by telling their roommate who they prefer.

Sometimes, however, pleasant surprises can come out of the blind date.

SYR's usually start out with a little happy hour in the residence halls before couples make their way to

their hosing house.

Several hours of talking and partying eventually takes participants to the bars, where the night is pleasantly ended.

Having a date isn't the only great thing about SYR's, however. Where else can one get better acquainted with other floor members. Sometimes, the best of friendships are formed at the gatherings.

No matter what the outcome, SYR's will always be associated known as some of the most interesting nights that St. Bonaventure has to offer.

-Tracey Myers



Above: Whatever you said, Al, it must have been pretty embarrassing.



Top: Jana and date enjoy the SYR festivities.
Above: All dressed up and nowhere to go.



Top and Above: The girls are all smiles at their respective happy hours.



Top: Students wait outside Friedsam for the snow to cease.
Above: Even the trees would succumb to the heavy snow.

Top: The Grotto is only slightly visible amidst the white.
Above: Several unlucky cars now buried in the snow.



What's The Matter Here?

Harsh Weather Forces Students Indoors; Usual Winter Activities at a Standstill

Winter at St. Bonaventure has always meant the same thing: Snowball wars, snow angels, sleigh riding and snowmen. However, this year, activities were held to a minimum.

The reason? Unusually cold weather that began a week before students returned to campus for the spring semester. With temperatures plunging well below the freezing point for

several weeks, students forgot about the rivalries of snowball fights and football to keep warm in the comfort of their rooms.

Can anyone blame you? In addition to the freezing temperatures, snow accumulation, when it was all said and done, reached more than a foot in some areas.

Frustration has been the word to describe students'

feeling on the matter.

"I had been looking forward to taking pictures of the big snowball fight since November," Stephanie Litschi said. "By the time we got enough snow, it was too cold to go and enjoy it."

If the weather and its consequences weren't bad enough, students suffered the biggest letdown soon after: no classes were canceled.

-Tracey Myers



Above: Friedsam Memorial Library and surrounding growth are blanketed in snow during one of the worst winters in years



Top: Family Portrait: Kristen Peterson and parents.
Above: Family members use the weekend to catch up on lost time.

Parent's Weekend: *A Family Reunion*

The last weekend in September is always a time of relaxation and enjoyment. As classes are completed for the week, students prepare for the coming of their families, for the reuniting of loved ones.

St. Bonaventure University has always prided itself on being a family-orientated campus and Family Weekend is no exception. For three days, parents and close relatives take time out of their busy schedules to enjoy some quality time with their children.

Activities for the weekend are plentiful, and nearby hotel rooms are booked solid months ahead of time in preparation for the event.

Although there is a lot to do on campus, most families spend the time talking with their children, meeting their friends and sharing their good times.

It's almost too bad: the weekend is so much fun, that it's over before it's begun, and before you know it, the families are gone again. Left behind, however, are the memories of a cherished time together.



Top: Most of the time, one cook is enough . . .
Above: . . . But sometimes, two dads are better than one.

Spring Weekend '94:

The weather got a little better.

Well, sort of. For once, we weren't freezing out on the softball fields.

Spring Weekend featured plenty of old, plenty of new. The softball tournament provided the same competition (and amusement) it usually does. Bona bands got to showcase their talent in Bonapalooza, a Reilly Center event.

Subs and seafood were offered on the second

day, as were the usual parties. That night, John and Mary featured the 10,000 Maniacs in what turned out to be a disappointing show.

Spirits weren't hampered too much, though. There was still plenty of fun and entertainment for everyone.

The last day served its usual purpose: recovery. All in all, it turned out to be a successful Spring

Weekend. Those of us in the Class of '95 will pray for the impossible for next year: Sunny weather all three days!

Hey, we can dream, can't we?



Above: Who ever said that Brendan is an attention-stealer?



Above: Deciding a last-minute pitching strategy.



Top Left: A batter gets ready to hit it out of the ballpark.
Above: You can always tell when the second day of competition starts. Team members try to wake up for the game.
Left: Who's up first?

And the Bands Played On

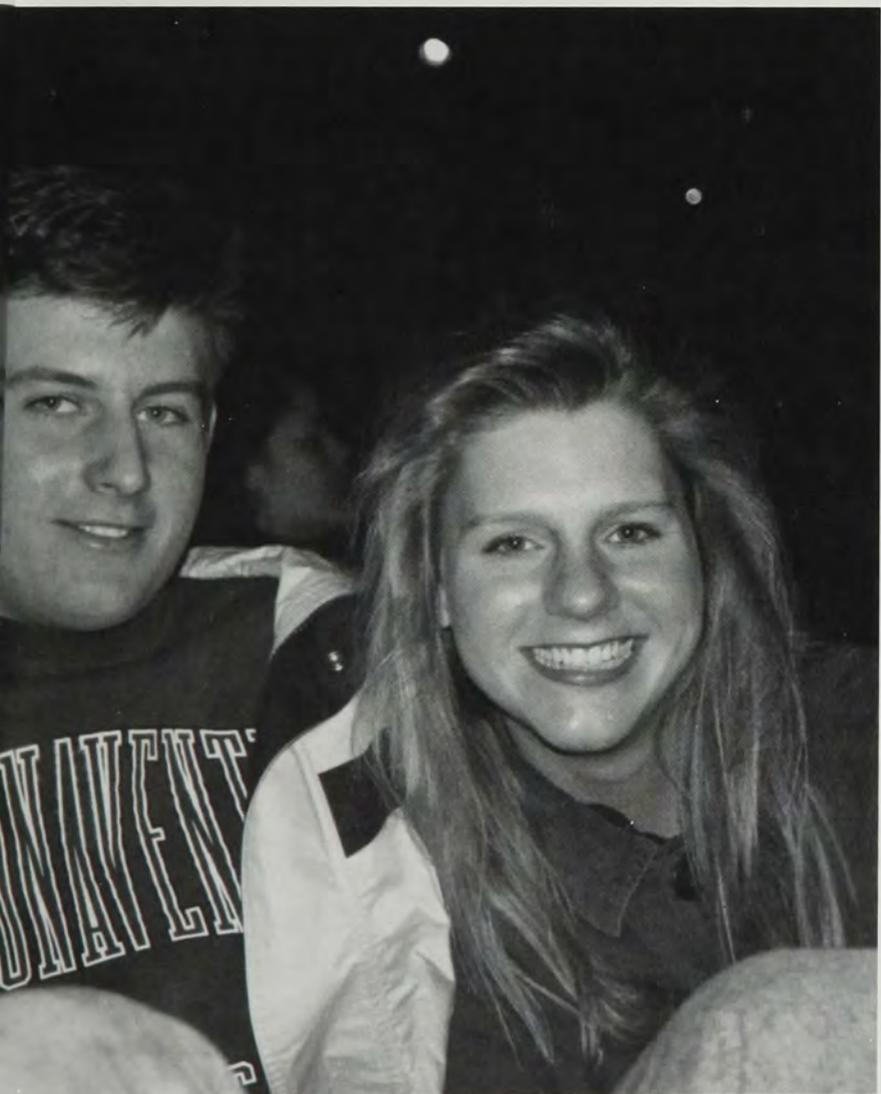


Top and Right: Scott Nichols shows his versatile music skills on keyboard and guitar.

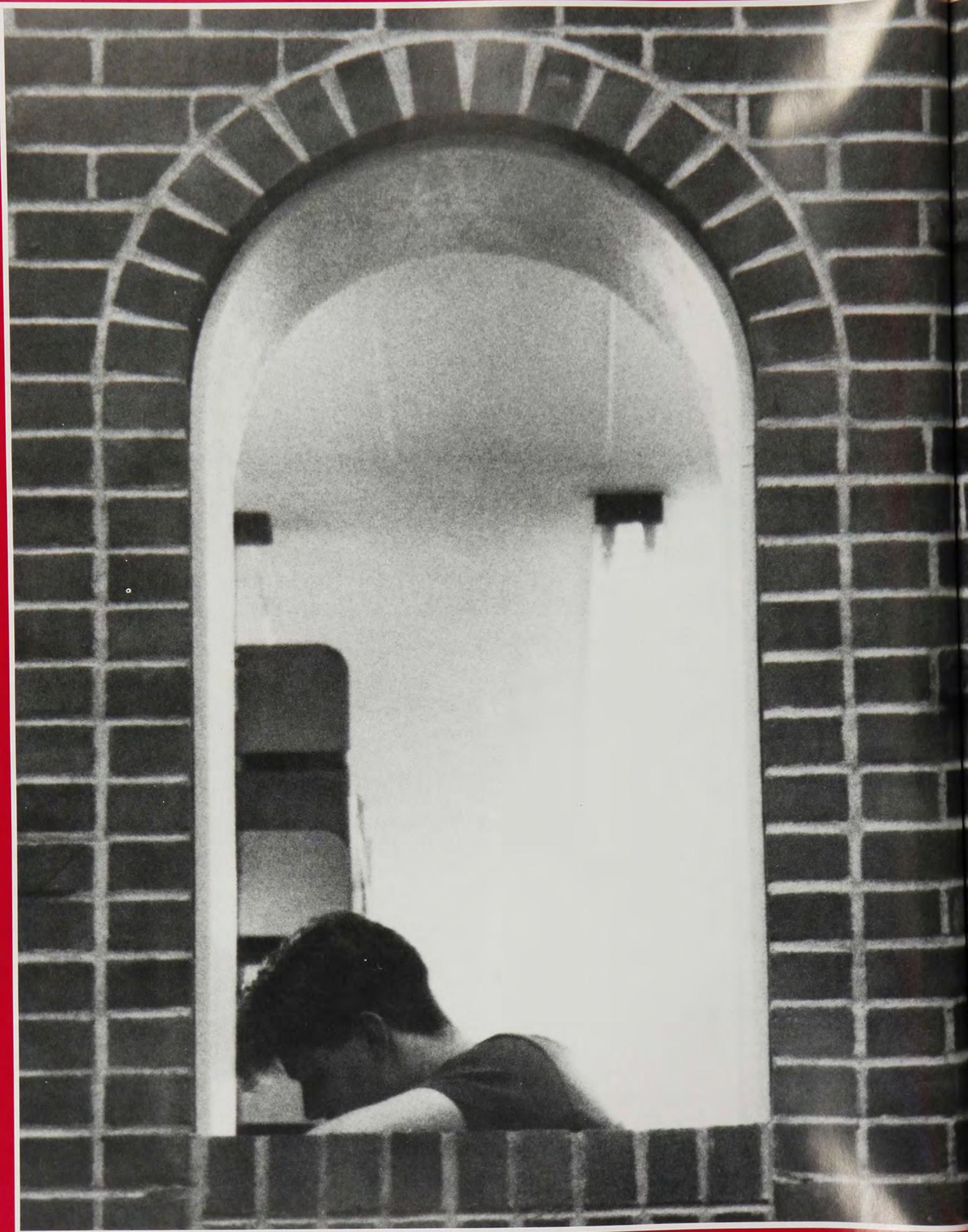
Top Right: Bill keeps the beat on drums.

Far right: Mark and Allison enjoy the festivities.





Top: Red Light District rocks the house.
Middle and Bottom: From the crowd's reaction, it looks like the band put on a good show.





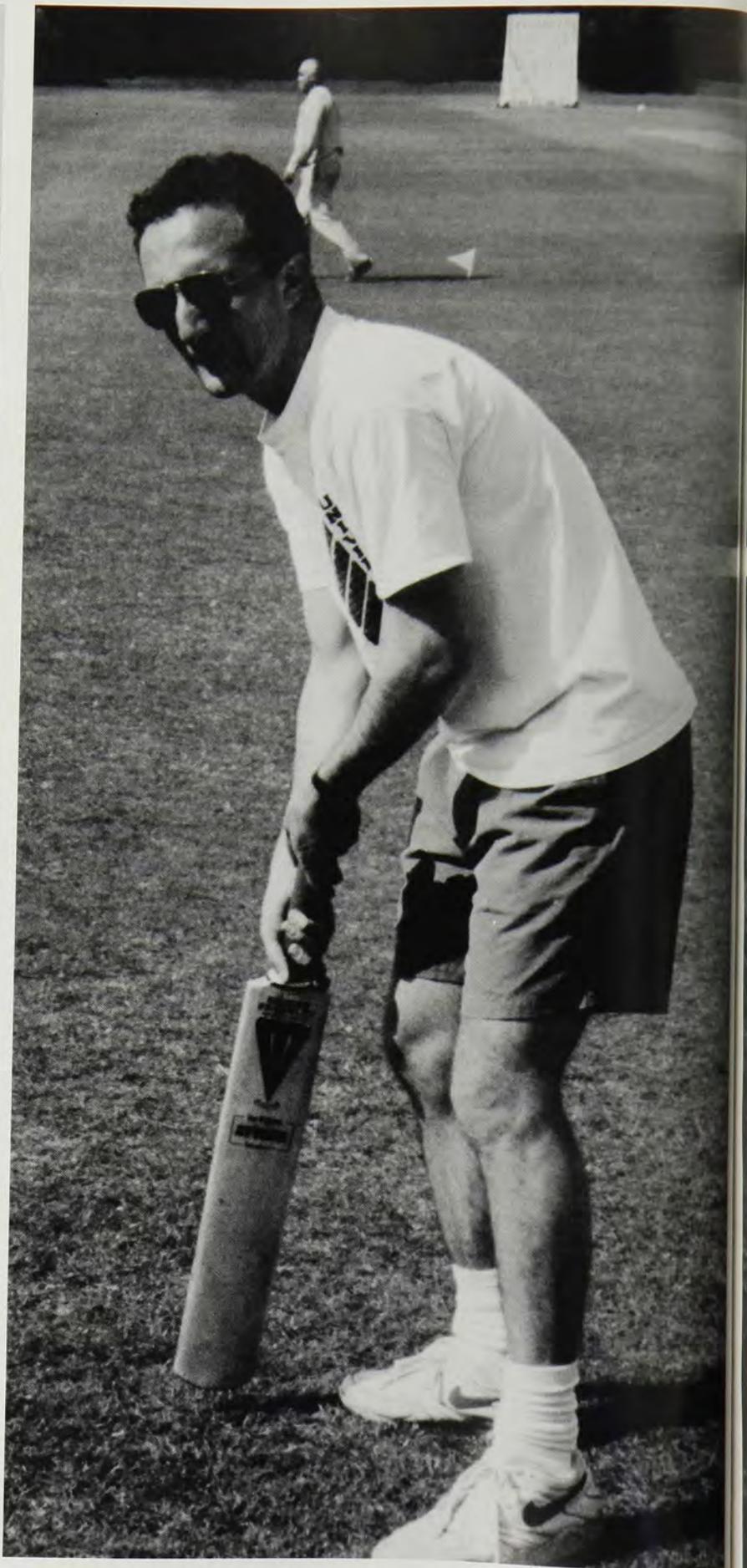
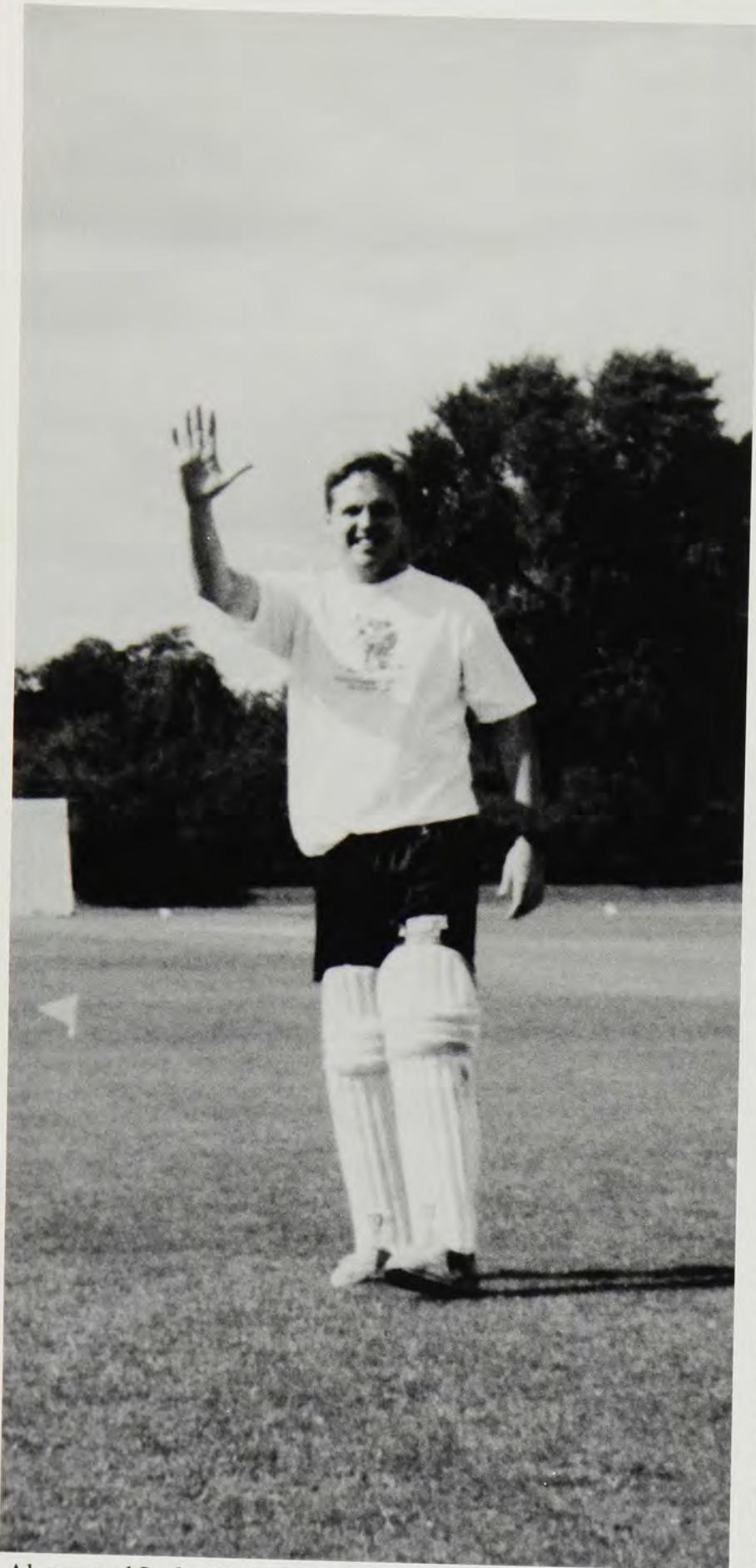
A Time for Enlightenment. . .

Superior academics has always been a tradition at St. Bonaventure. Students and faculty alike are driven by the commitment to educational excellence that makes our University so distinguished.

Educational programs and late-night studies are just two of the many aspects that emphasize St. Bonaventure's belief in a quality education.

Enjoying New Experiences . . .

In Merry Old England



Above and Left: Two students have their own preference on how to play cricket.



Above: Maria Martinez is in control at the helm.
Left: Michael Donlon is dwarfed by the spectacular waterfall behind him.



Making the Grade

Finals Drive Students to Study

It's late in the year: as the days get shorter and the weather becomes colder, the calendar changes to expose a most gruesome sight.

For most people, the last month of the year means Christmas and New Year's Eve; but to students at St. Bonaventure, December means one thing. . . FINALS!

Finals, the one word that can strike fear into the hearts of any red-blooded American student.

As the end of the semester rolls around, students who usually spend their days lounging around watching television are found in the library, surrounded by a foot-high mass of papers and books.

It can sometimes be amusing. For a lot of us, it's the first time that some of our textbooks have even been opened.

For seven days, the library resembles a bustling airport, with everyone trying

to find a place to spread out and get some work done.

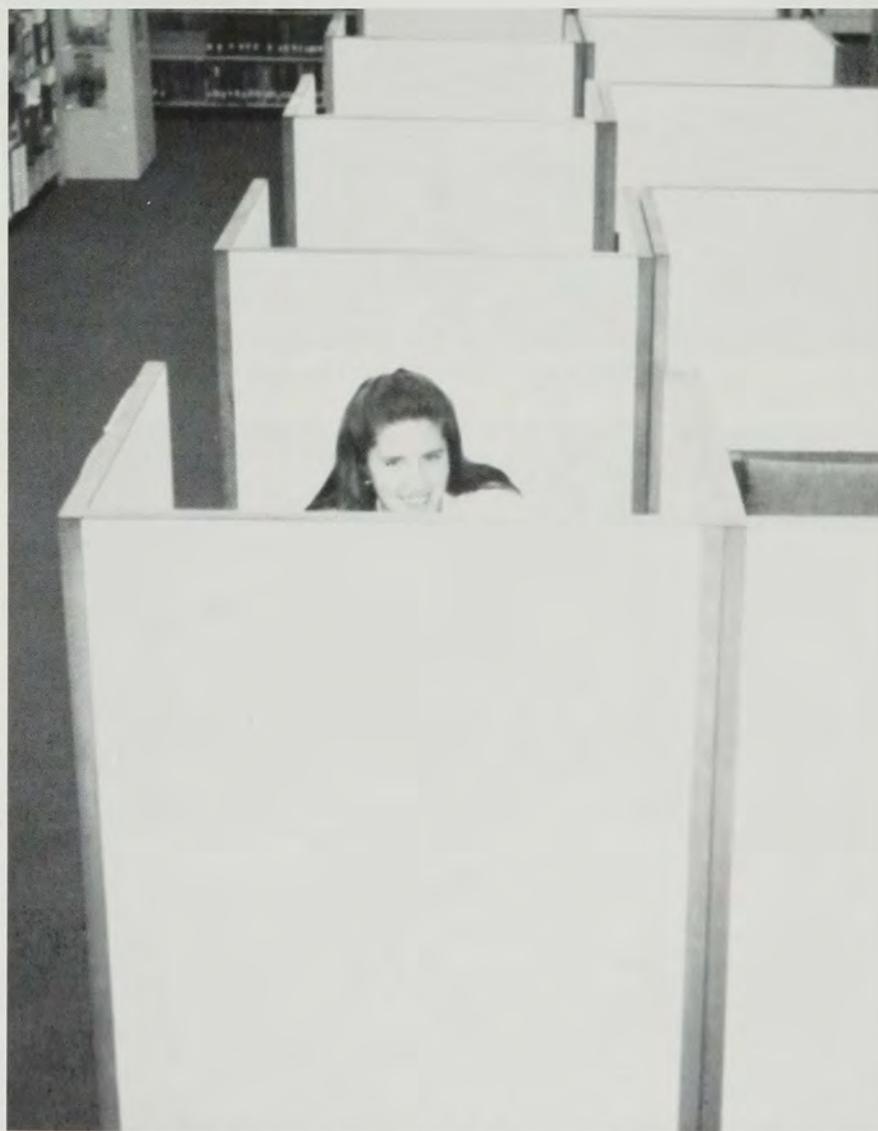
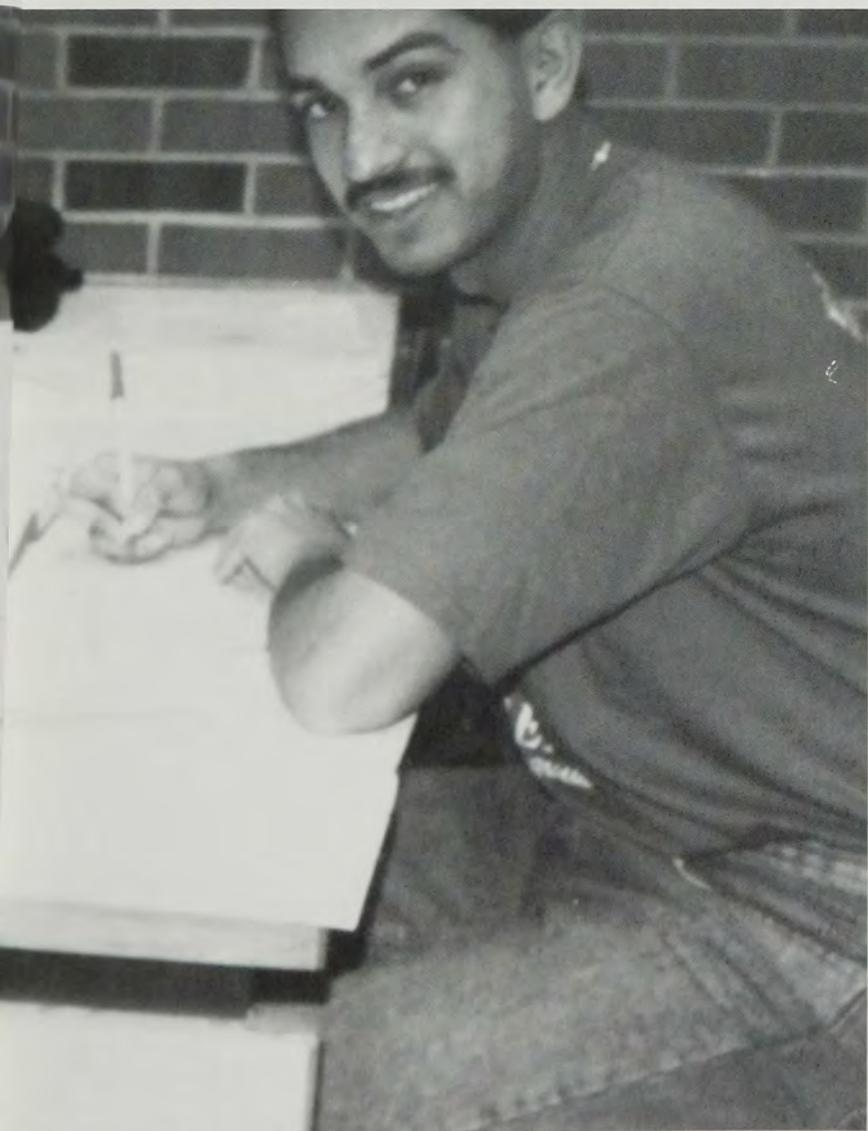
Many students have known the frustration of not being able to find a place to study. Thankfully, there are a few more places on campus, such as the RC Cafe and Plassmann lounge, where students can find comfort.

Comfort during finals week? Well, no matter what happens during test time, you have to admit that the preparation is certainly worth remembering.



Above: "Now I know that the answer is here *somewhere!*"



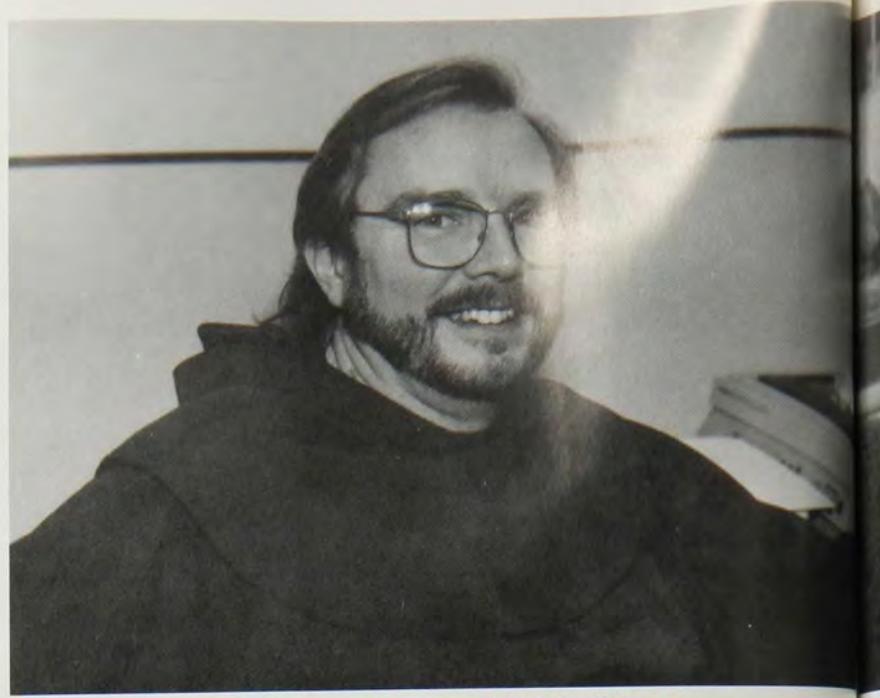


Top: Is studying together a solution or part of the problem?
Above: Naveen looks like he was waiting for a distraction.

Top: One of the few students who is deep in thought.
Above: Don't you get lonely down there all by yourself?



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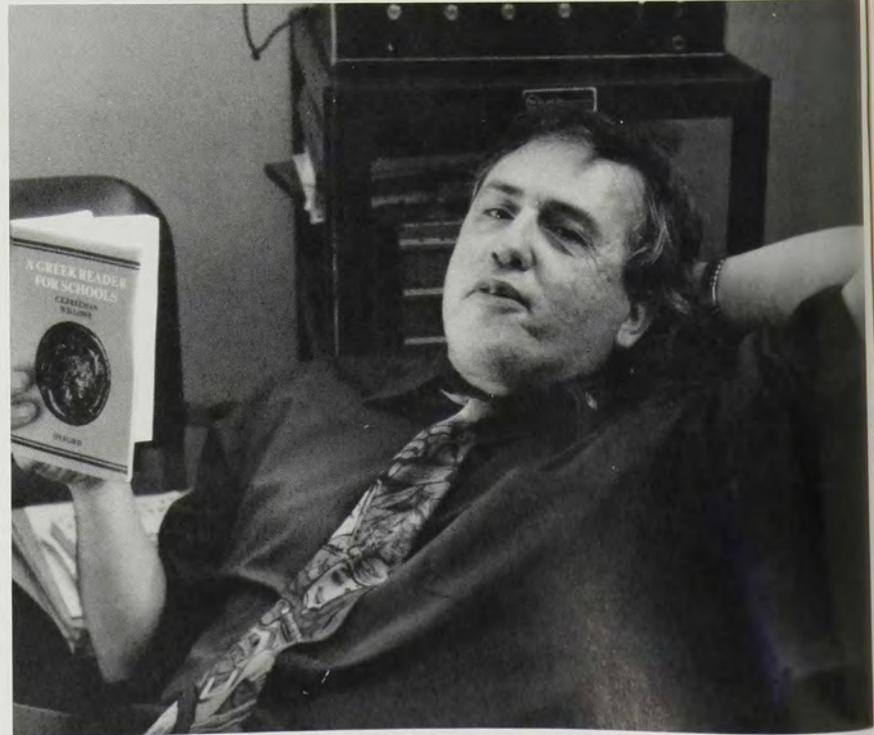
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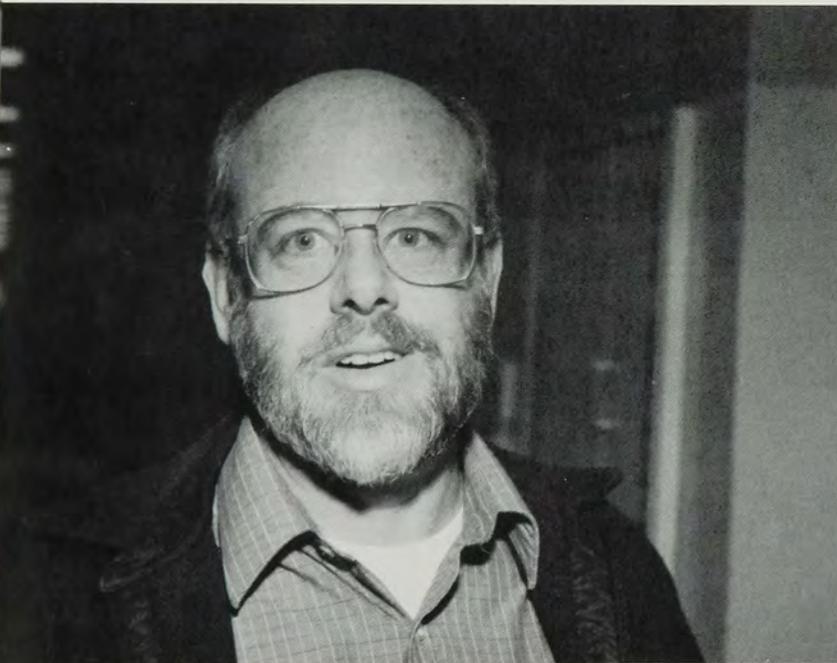
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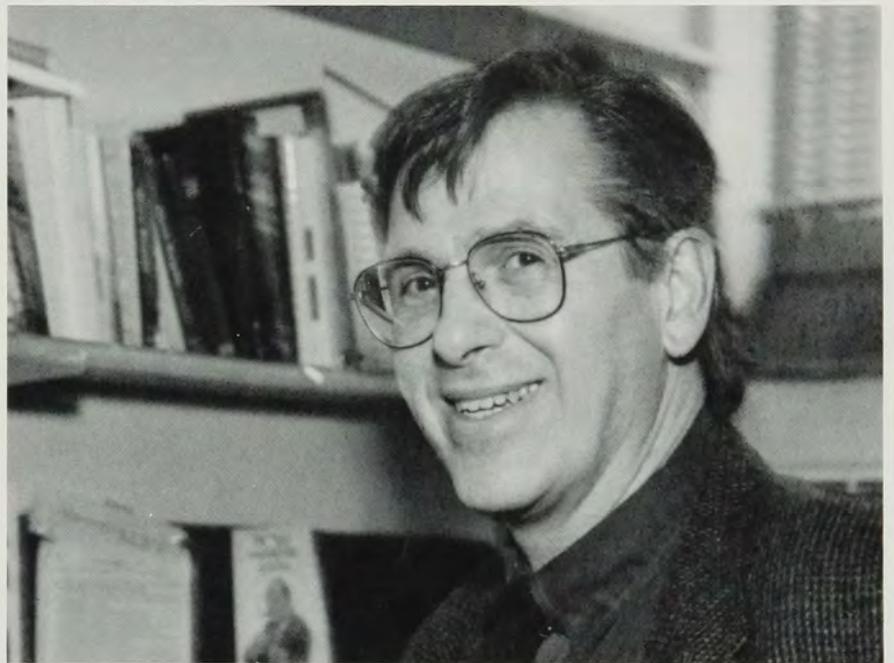
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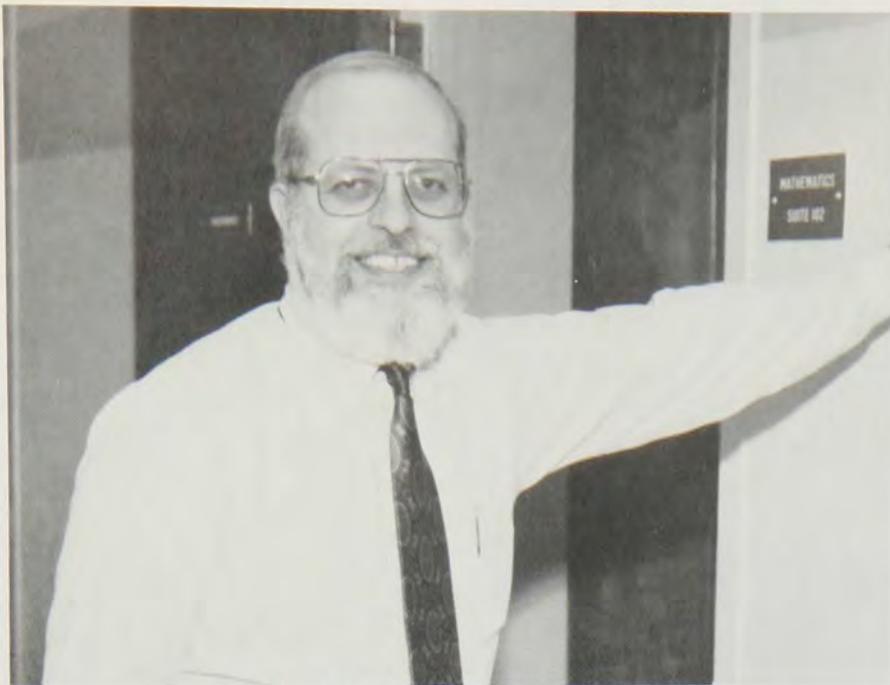
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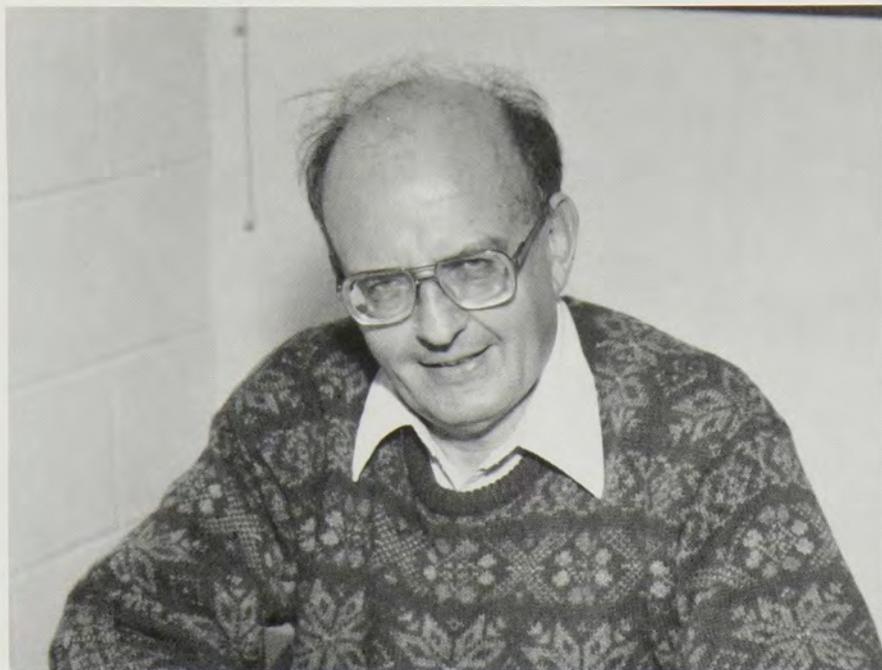
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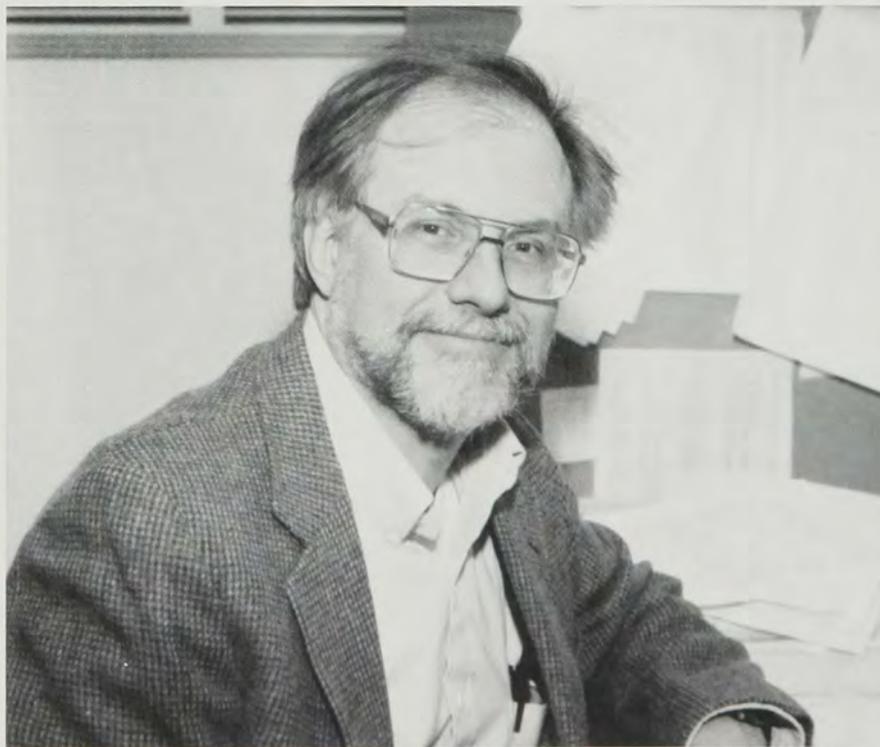
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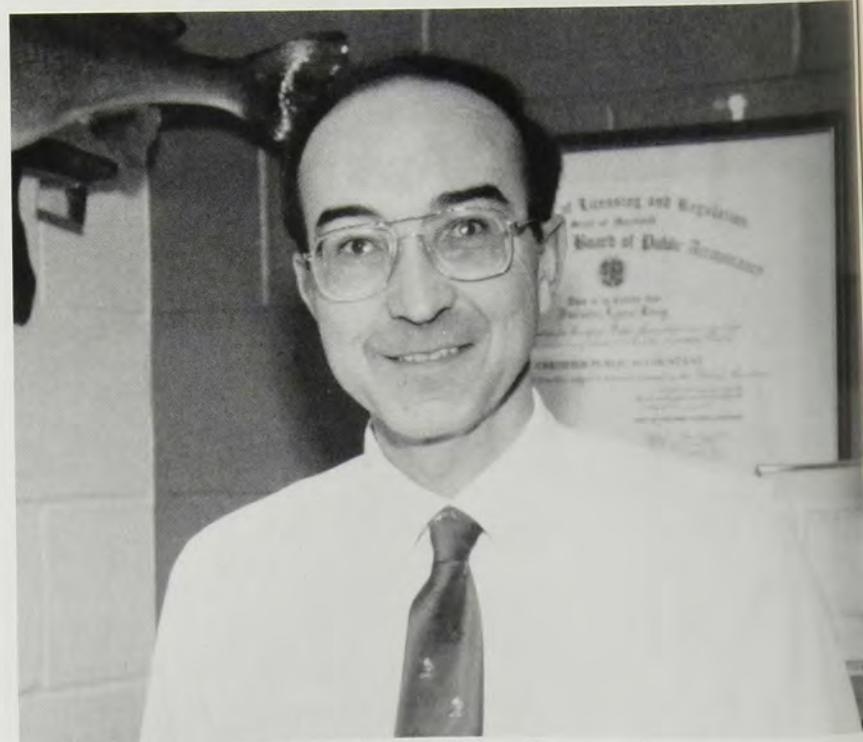
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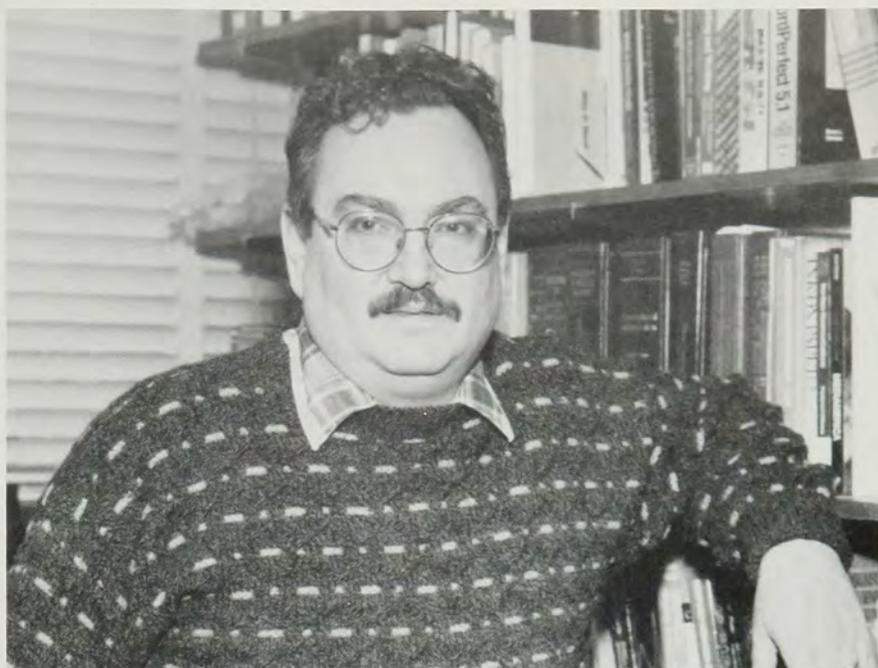
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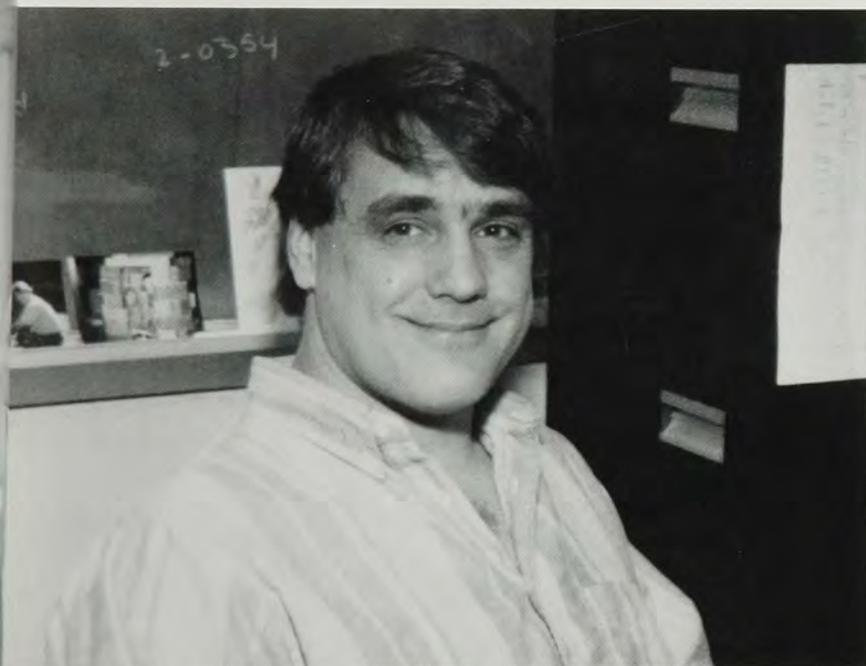
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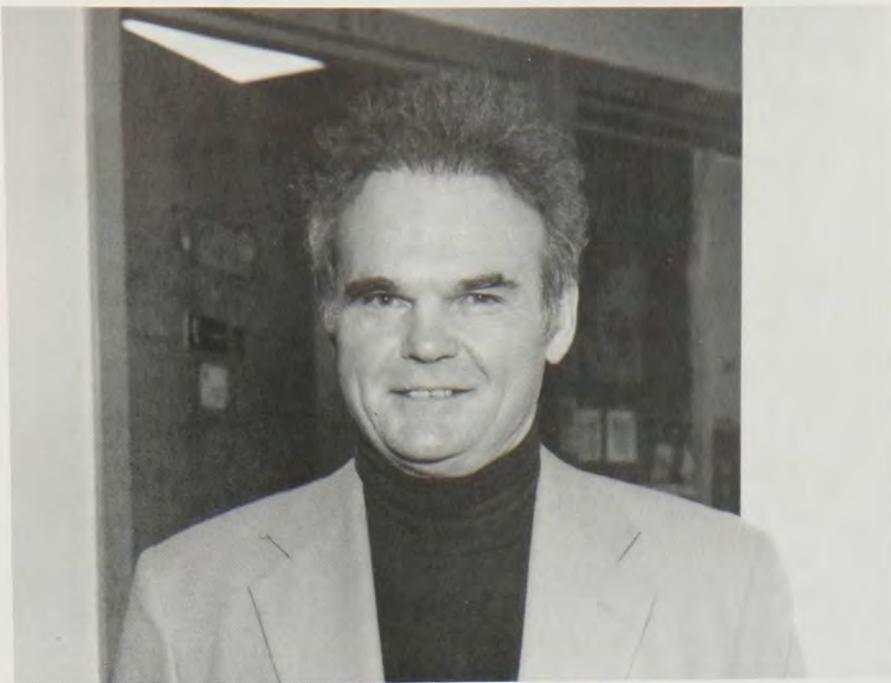
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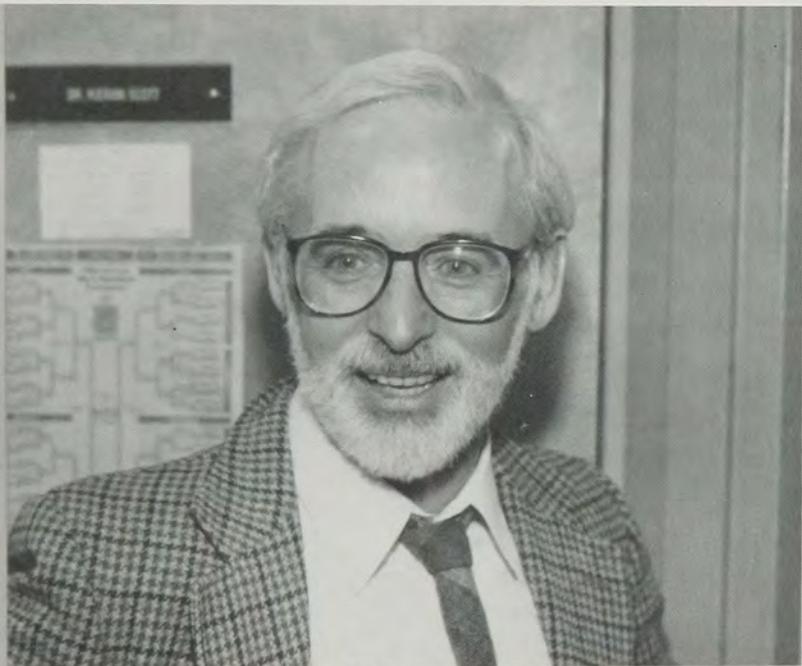
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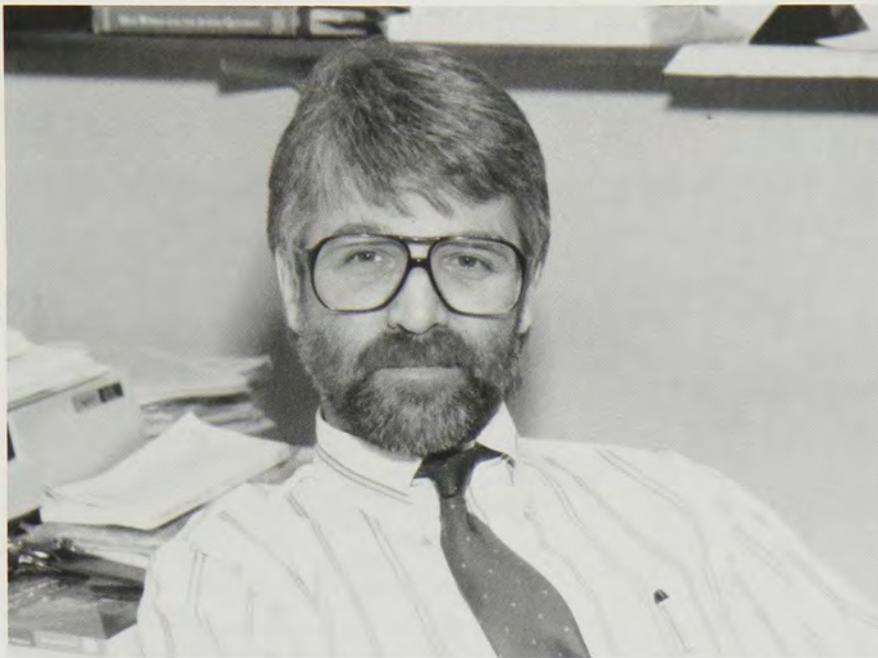
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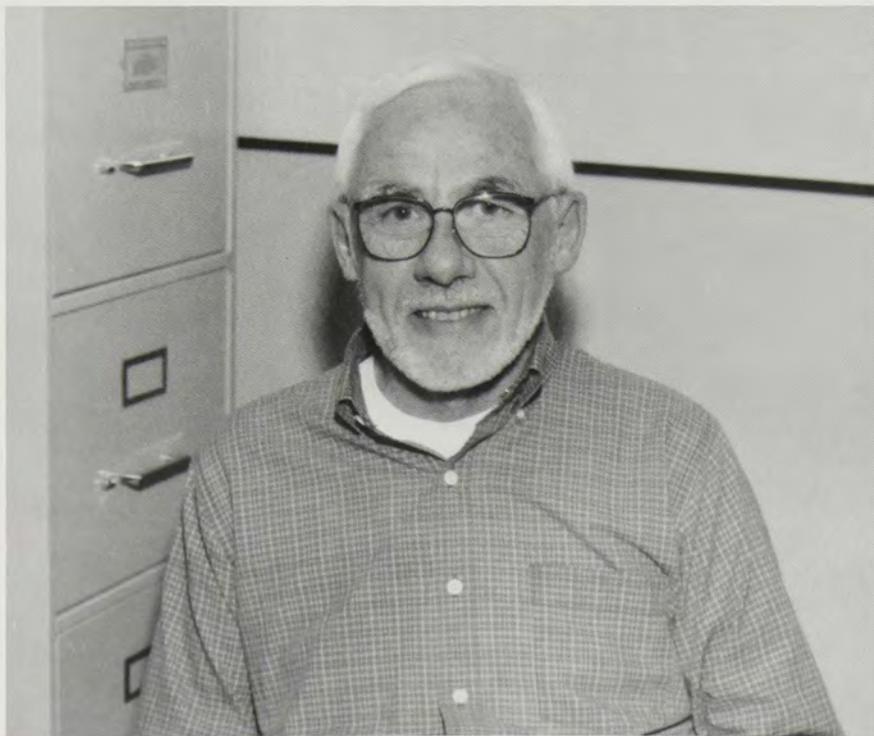
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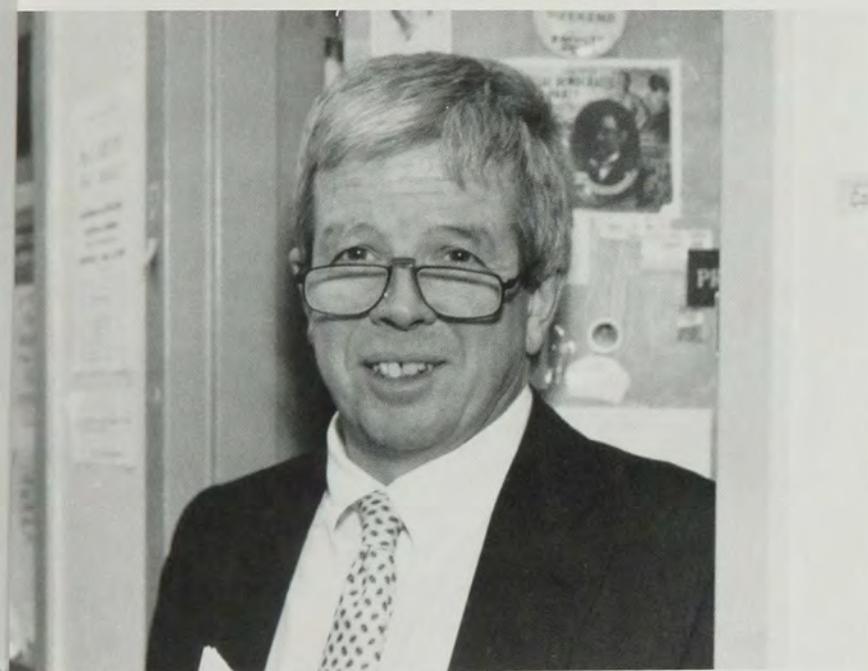
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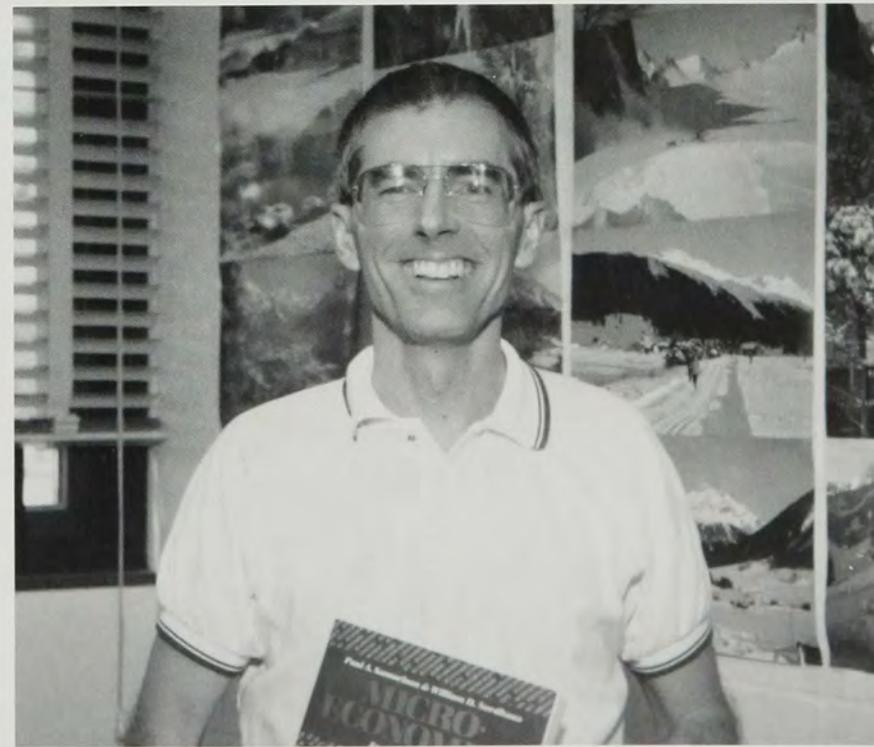
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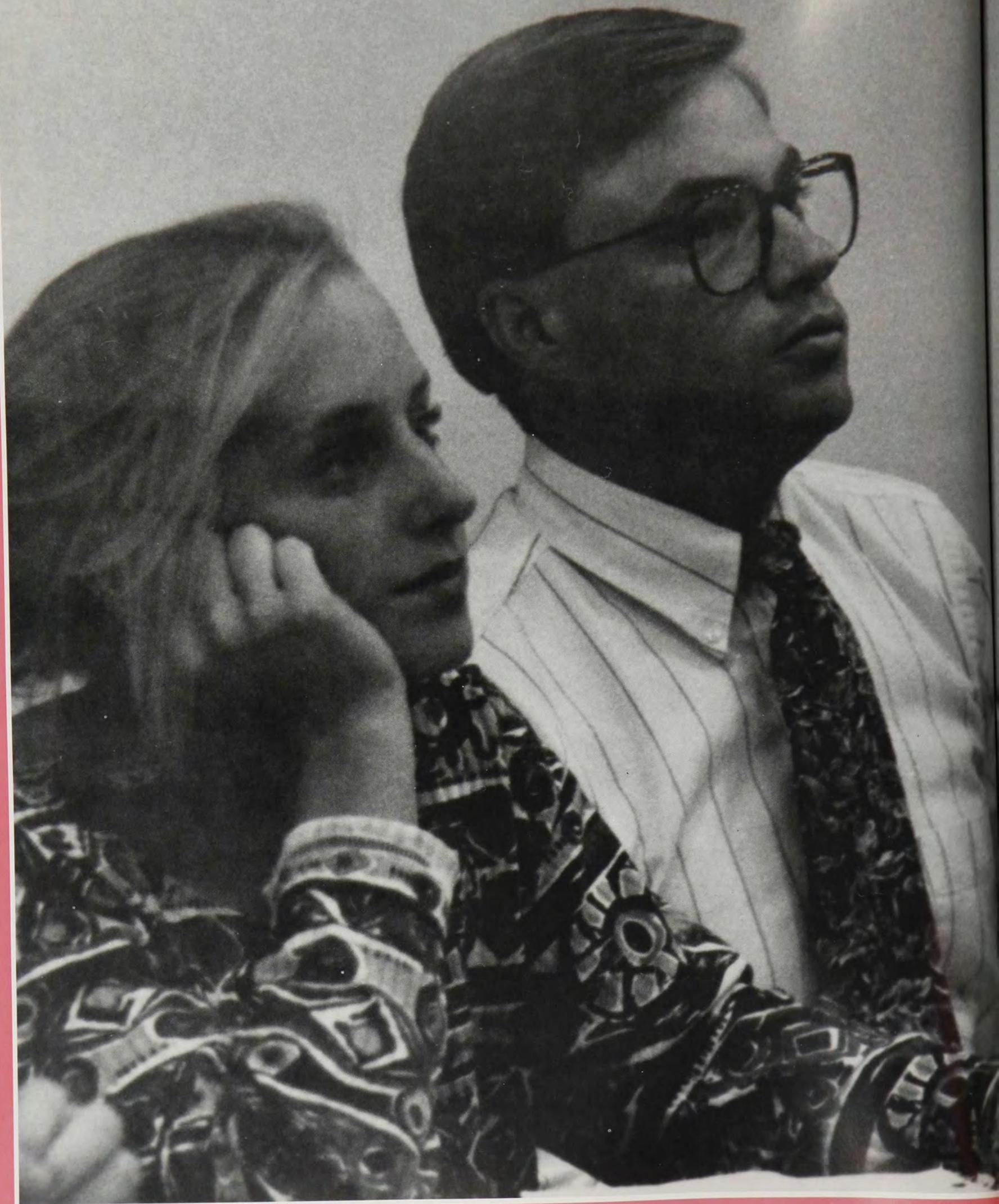
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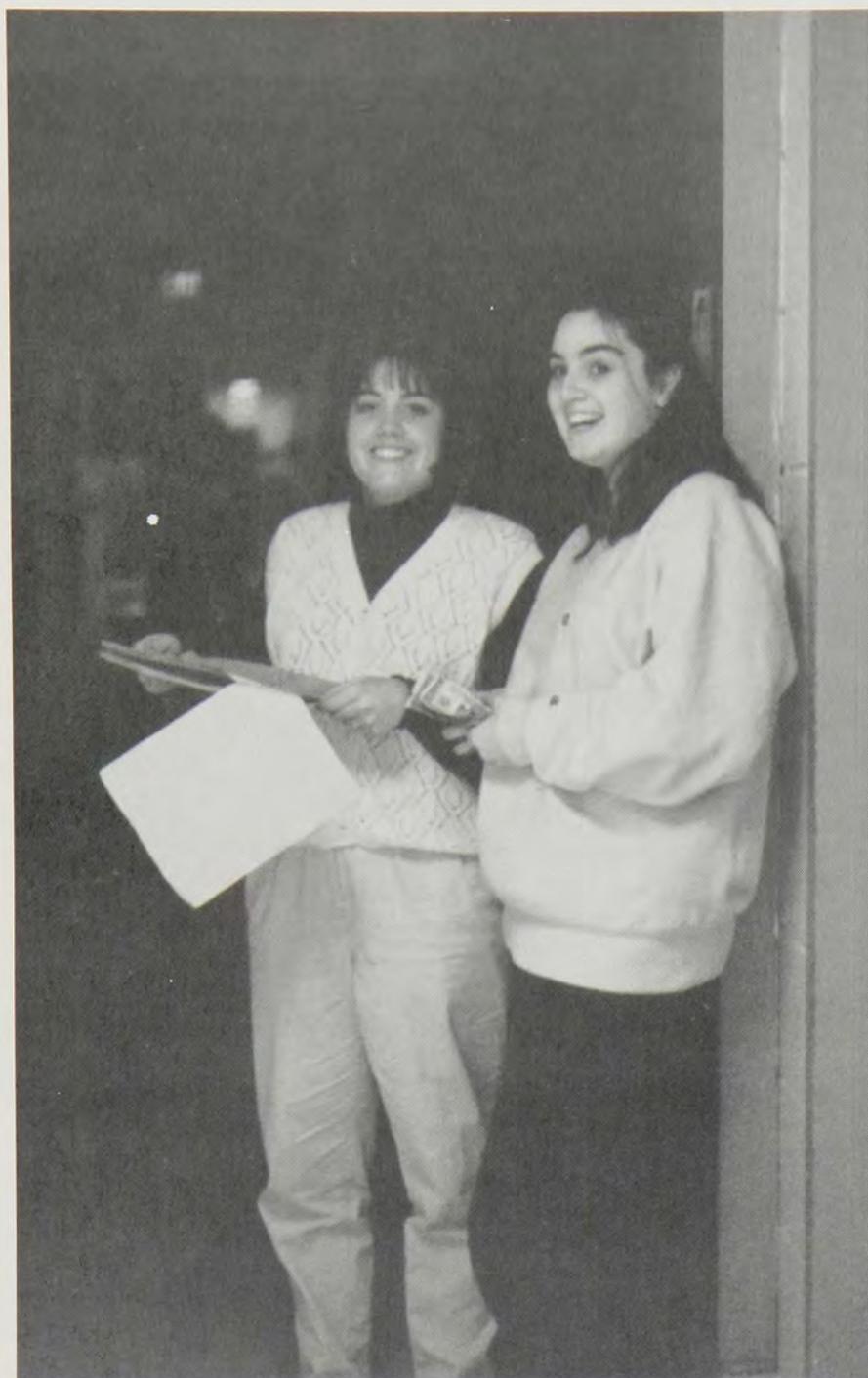


A Time for Getting Involved. . .

Social and academic life can be time-consuming, but most students still find time to participate in the many activities that St. Bonaventure offers.

From drama to debating, movies to music, St. Bonaventure allows students to express themselves through active involvement in clubs and organizations. Here is a glimpse at those students whose creativity and intelligence come shining through in their extra-curricular activities.

Doin' that Organization Thing



Above: Hey, don't laugh. They should have an organization just for this purpose. Two girls gather money together for yet another SYR. The occasions are hard work. No one ever seems to get their money in on time.



Top: Steve reads the last of the copy for The Bonaventure. The BV keeps long hours during its commitment to spreading the news to Bonaventure students.

Above: The PR work is never done. Kristen and Katie are off to make yet another sign to promote a WSBU advertisement.



Above: Flowers, anyone? Valentine's Day brought out affordable gifts for the loved ones.

Left: How may we serve you? The Vault, Student Government's latest creation, offered gourmet coffees, treats and a variety of entertainment..



A Time For Warmth

Warmth — n. liveness of emotions, feelings and sympathies.

Warmth. That's the feeling that is shared by students and needy townspeople alike when they visit the Warming House, a homeless shelter for those in need.

Many of the people at the Warming House are very considerate, and recipients appreciate the services that St. Bonaventure students provide.

"Serving the homeless was one of the most satisfying experiences of my life," said freshman Deanna Desario.

The amount of satisfaction that one achieves after leaving the Warming House is rewarding. Going there fills you with a sense of accomplishment and well-being.

"It only takes two hours out of my schedule a week, but it leaves me with a feeling of joy that can't be measured by time."

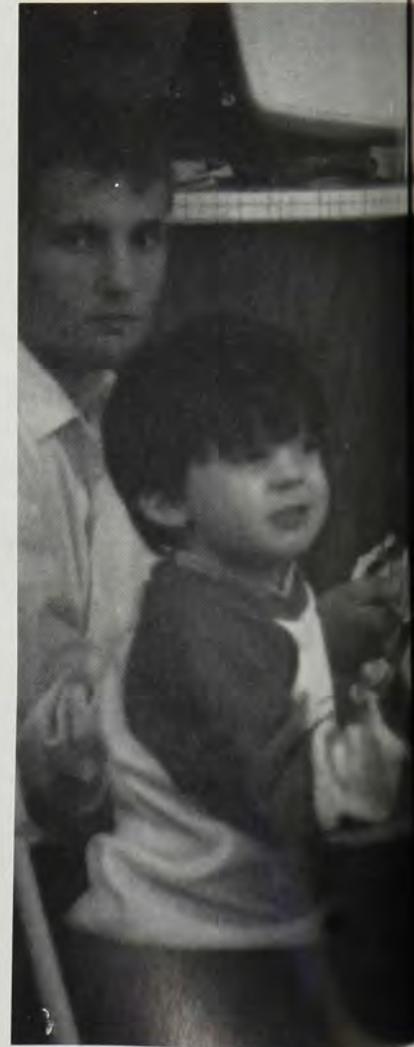
Students who volunteer to help those less fortunate experience a great culture shock. Some cannot believe how much they are relied upon.

"The Warming House gave me a new outlook on poverty," said Darlene Olivieri.

As you can see, the Warming House is a rewarding experience for everyone who participates and receives.

So when you get that spirit of giving in you, don't wait for the Christmas holiday; stop by the Warming House now. It is truly the best feeling you can get out of life.

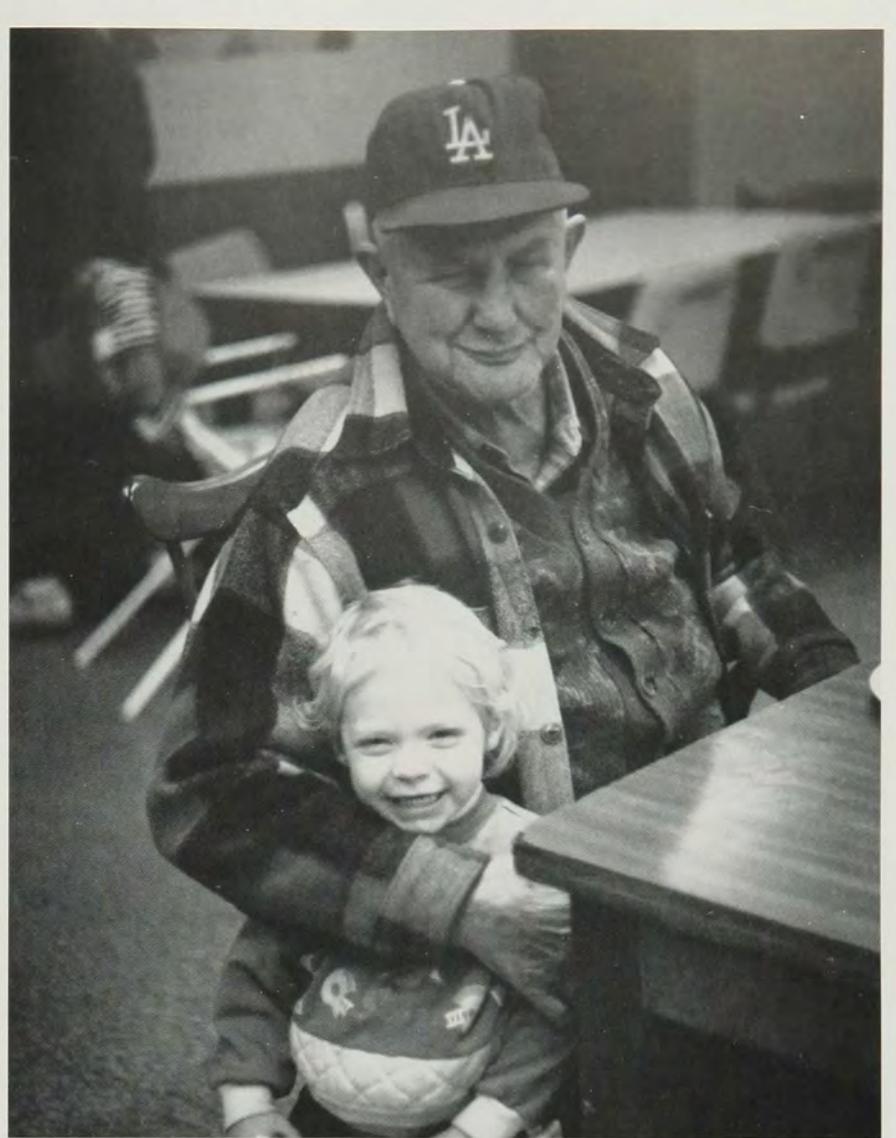
—Karen Hynes
—Photos by Stephanie Litschi



Top: Tim Provencal takes time out to share a meal with a thankful family.

Top Right: Needy townspeople wait in line to receive a hot meal.

Bottom Right: A family relaxes after an enjoyable dinner.



Top: The Warming House benefits everyone, both young and old.

Bottom: A little girl gets her first recycling lesson.

ROTC: Incognito and in style



Top: Doing some fieldwork.

Above: You better make sure that rope is tight enough!

Top: This young lady shows them how its done.

Above: It's a long way down from here!



Top Left: Joe tries to charm his date early on.

Top Right: Who says Army guys aren't sweet?

Above: Guys and Dolls: The ROTC ball is always a gala event.

Opening The Vault:

Student Government's Latest Triumph

The date was Jan. 19, 1994. The Bonnies had just defeated Notre Dame. What better way to celebrate than with a grand opening? Student Government felt the same way.

After months of remodeling and cleaning, the Vault was ready for operation.

Located in the basement of the aging Butler Gymnasium, the Vault offered an alternative place

for students to relax. It featured gourmet coffees, other beverages and desserts.

Now, students had a place to study and play darts and billiards. Students could also grab a quick snack after the 9:30 a.m. dining hall closing.

Later, the Vault branched out to include entertainment. It hosted the comedy hours formerly hosted in the Skellar, and had events such as the Battle of

the Bands and Mardi Gras.

In April, the Seraphim, St. Bonaventure's student magazine, held a successful raffle and drawing there.

The Vault plans to add other things next year, including ice cream. We can only look forward to bigger and better things to come from Student Government.



Above: Some students enjoy the Vault conversation and atmosphere.





Top Left: Red Light District competes in the Battle of the Bands. Circle of Thieves won the event.
Top Right: A student contemplates on a poem.
Right: Some students make sure the sound is coming through for everyone to hear.
Above: Mary Kay smiles during Mardi Gras.

Black Student Union

Black Student Union is an activist organization that strives to fulfill the needs of black students and other minorities at St. Bonaventure.

BSU was formed in 1990 from the now-defunct Culture Club. The latter was a club where everyone was welcome to share and learn about other cultures. Most Culture Club members were black and they decided to focus on the needs of black

students on campus.

According to Katrina Pressley, the union's president, the BSU assists St. Bonaventure students by educating them to be first-class citizens, by providing opportunities for the students to express themselves through freedom of speech and outside activities, and by allowing the students to get involved in other campus events that are beneficial to both the students and faculty.

Evry February, the BSU celebrates Black History Month with guest speakers and Gospelfests with participants from Buffalo and local churches.

The members of BSU are interested in diversifying the university's curriculum and this has led to the introduction of a new history course entitled African American History.

BSU welcomes all to its weekly meetings.



Above: Members of the Black Student Union. In February 1992, the BSU was honored to have Yolanda King, the oldest child of Martin Luther King Jr., as a university guest speaker for Black History Month.





Top Left: There seems to be some question about the dinner selection.

Left: Members gather at a religious function in Doyle Hall.

Above: Members have different ways of passing the time while waiting for the meetings to begin.

BonaBuddies:

Sister, brother, friend.

We all tend to complain about our families from time to time: Parents and siblings can easily wear on our nerves. But have we ever thought what we would do if we didn't have them?

Unfortunately, there are too many children, especially around the area, who don't have brothers or sisters to confide in. That's where BonaBuddies comes in.

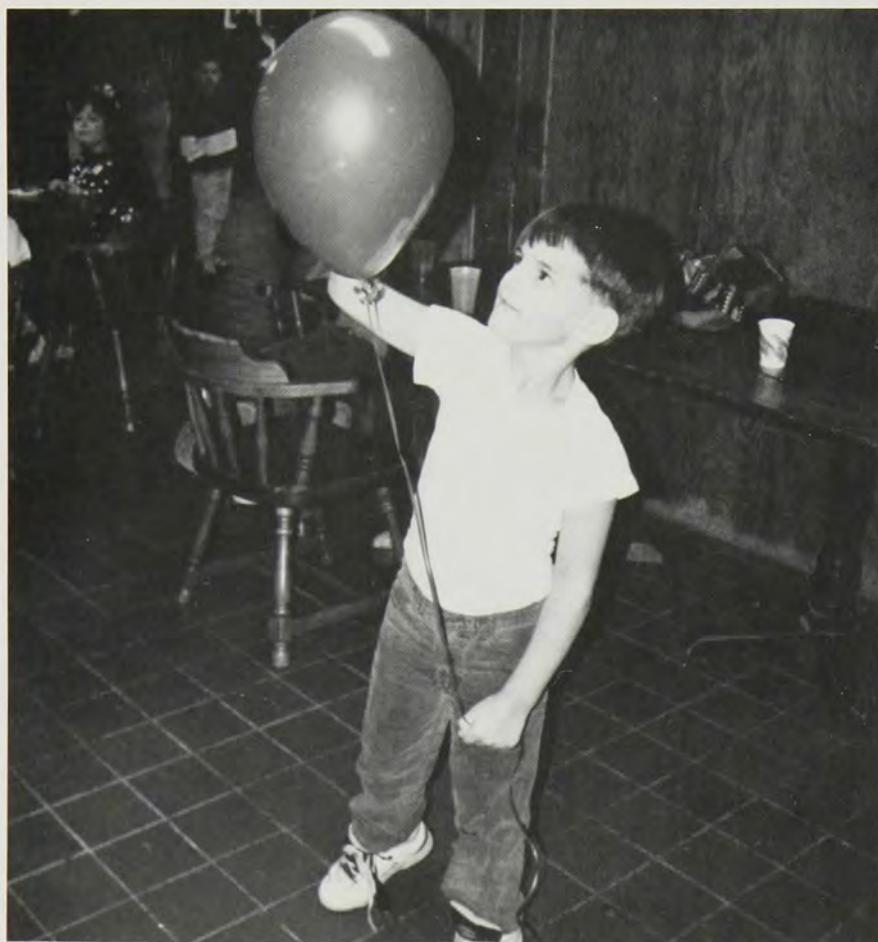
A Campus Ministry program, BonaBuddies is an opportunity for St. Bonaventure students to brighten the life of a local child who needs an uplifting role model.

Two hours out of the week is all that's necessary to bring a smile to a young face, and the program has already proven to be successful.

All one has to do is look around the dining hall to see how many St. Bonaventure students have made the effort to aid a young one.

So if you want to try and better the community, start with a child: the rewards will shine through when you see what a difference it makes in the life of a child.

Below: BonaBuddies can come at a very young age.
Right: A little camera shy, boys?



Above: A youngster doesn't know what to make of the many balloons hanging in the Rathskellar.

Above: Mary Kate and Jana take a break to enjoy a meal with their little brothers.



Top: Did you ever get the feeling that something was going on behind your back?
Above: We seem to have a difference of opinion.

International Students Association

The ISA is a social and cultural organization which was formed in June of 1982. The ISA acts as a support group for international students and creates a social environment to promote interaction between foreign and American students.

The ISA sponsors

and organizes many activities to educate, entertain and promote diversity on campus. The members meet once a week, and in these meetings, an international student gives a presentation about his or her country. The association organizes trips so the international students can see other parts of the United States.

Every fall, the ISA sponsors the annual ISA dinner with the students preparing dishes from their native lands. This dinner is a token of appreciation to the university and the families in the vicinity that host the foreign students.

"The ISA very important because not only does it

provide foreign students with a friendly atmosphere to learn, but also helps the American students learn about other cultures," said Stacey DaCosta, a junior from Kingston, Jamaica.

The ISA welcomes all members of the university community and surrounding areas to its activities.



Economics and Finance Club



Leanne Herr, Jennifer Lange, Melissa Yoder, Debbie Smith, Brian Reed, Andrew Croteau, Christian Andreach, Dr. Wooruff. Marty Biniasz, Tim Dominick, Stephen Nicholson, Kevin Knieling, Michael Sawyer, Matt Wiens, Archie R. Koutselioze.



Left: The Eco/Fin club at their trip to Chicago earlier this year.



The Bonds That Never Die. . .

What Bona Friendships Are All About



All Pictures: The friendships that are formed at St. Bonaventure are those that last through the years.

Doing What it Takes . . .

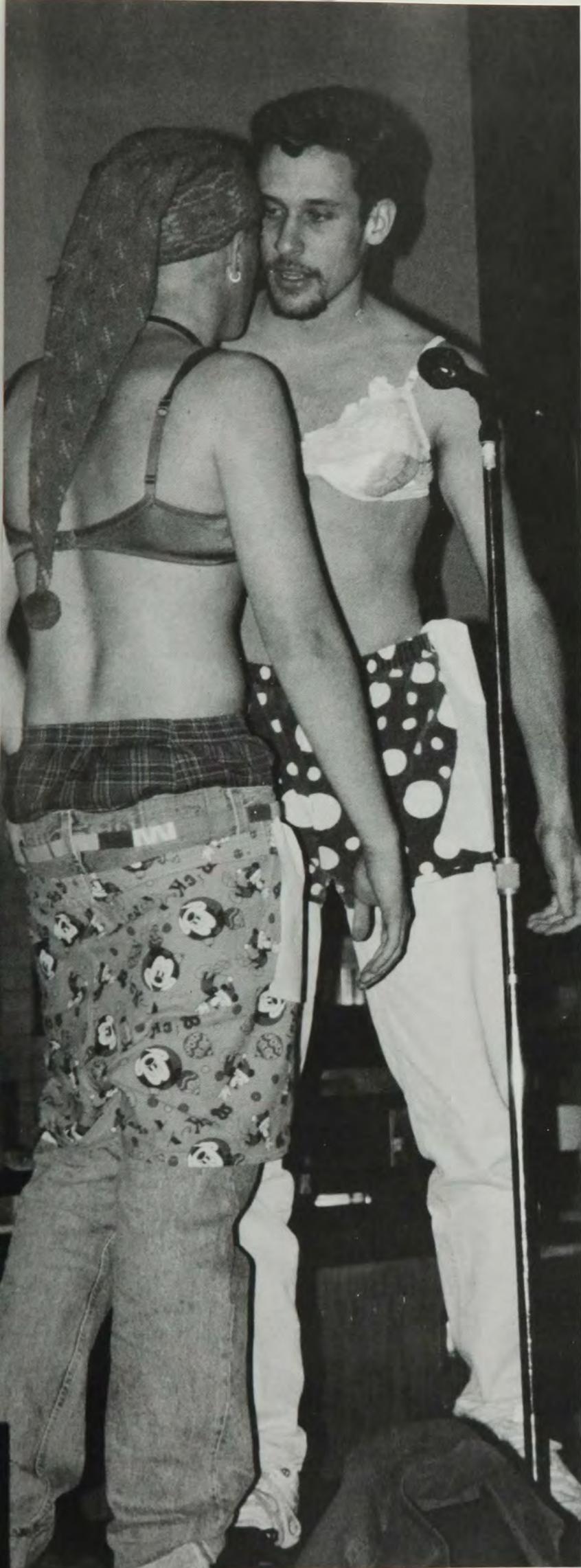
In Helping The Community



Above: Students gather at the Warming House to help those in need.

Right: Stephanie Litschi poses with her little sister.

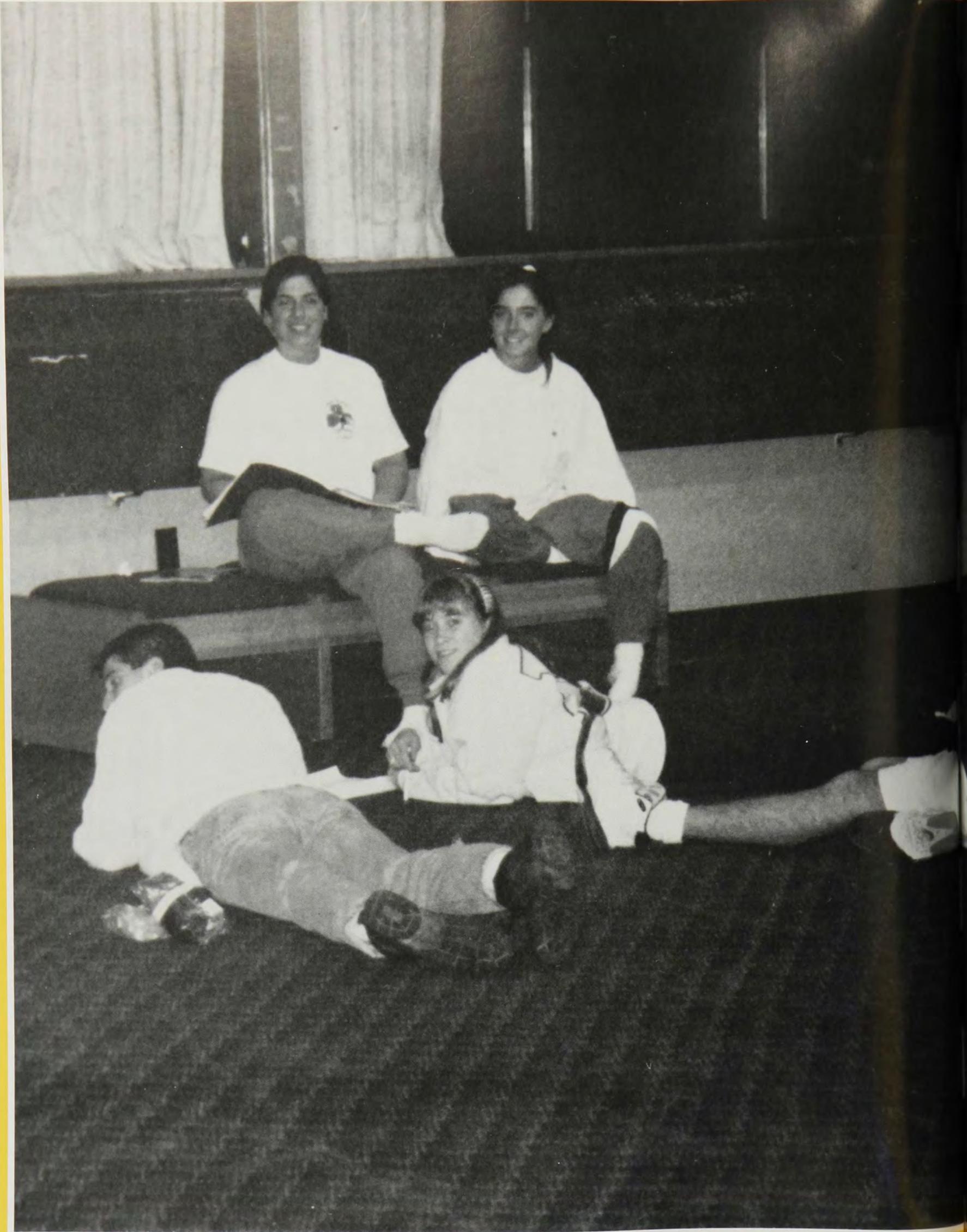




Left: It's amazing the lengths people will go to in helping the children of the community during the Merry Christmas Melody Marathon.

Below: Katie Farrell helps another victim sign in for a dare.







A Time For Home Life . . .

It isn't exactly home, but it is a place to let go and relax after a hectic day on St. Bonaventure campus.

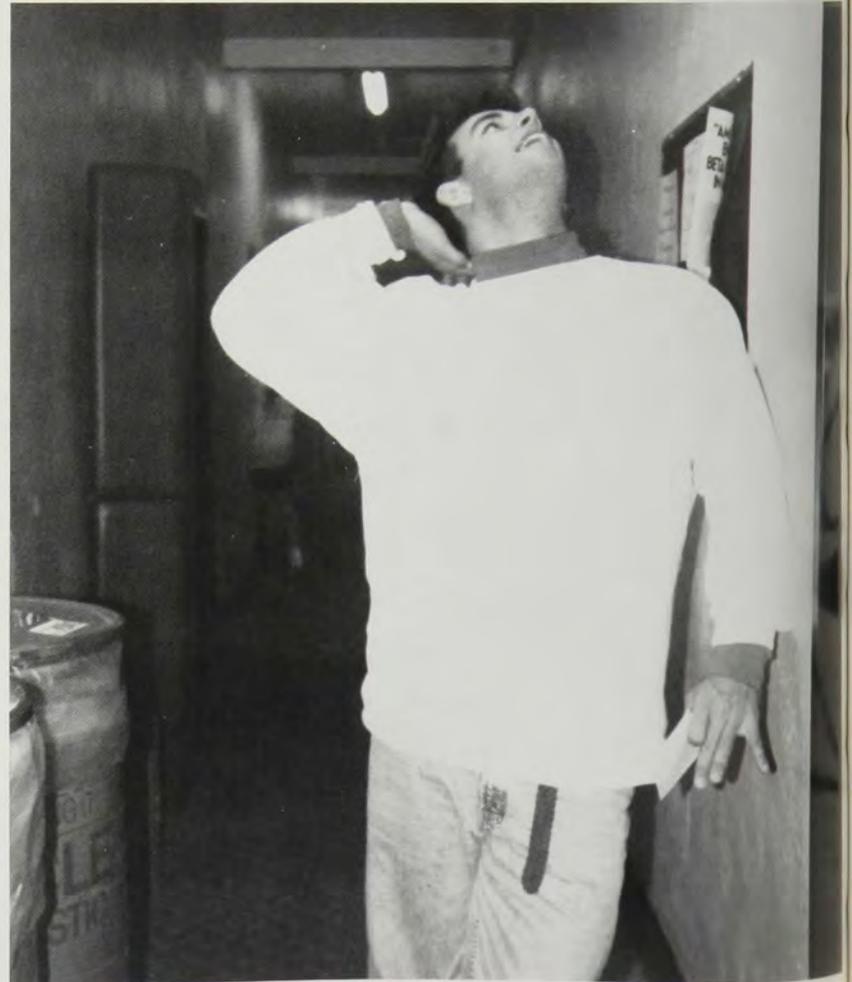
Living away from home is a new experience for all of us when we enter college for the first time. It is a time of independence and good times.

From the hustle and bustle of SYR nights to the silence of a finals eve, the residence halls of St. Bonaventure capture the spirit of student life.

Gardens West



Above: You want another floor picture?
Right: "Don't I look ravishing, darling?"



Gardens East



Right: We realize that people like to sleep in on the weekend, Eileen, but most people are out of bed by 2 p.m.!

First Devereux



Second Devereux



Fixing Up the Place: One Way or Another

There's one thing that college life teaches you is to be prepared for the unexpected.

It's late on a weekday night. You've just finished another crazy day of classes and activities when the phone rings. It's your parents, reminding you that they will be paying you a visit this weekend.

You look around the room, only to discover that you cannot see the carpet, and every piece of furniture

is a clothes hanger.

If that doesn't sound familiar to you, maybe this one will.

It's three in the morning during finals week. You are taking advantage of the few hours left before you face certain death in class by studying for that killer final. Suddenly, the light bulb burns out, leaving you in the dark, literally.

No matter what precautions are taken, every student is plagued by one of

these occurrences.

So remember, no amount of planning will ever save you from these embarrassments. The most we can do is not get caught in the dark (no pun intended).

—Tracey Myers

Far Left: These bulbs never seem to have the duration they do at home. A student shows off her practical side by replacing her ceiling casualty.

Left: "Now I know I left it here somewhere." a student sifts through an endless pile of clothes in search of a missing object.



Left: Kelly and Anne-Marie relax after enjoying yet another fabulous meal at Hickey Dining Hall.



Third Devereux



Right: Junior Jana Bergeman tries to look innocent, but friends know that smile all too well!



Fourth Devereux

Just Hangin' Around

Academics, organizations and other commitments demand a lot of our time. We all complain that we have too much to do, but we always seem to have a lot of idle time.

RC Cafe, the dorm rooms and even the halls are usually filled with people talking, eating, partying or a little of everything.

The dorms are probably the best way to meet new friends. Resident Assistants usually provide get-togethers for students to acquaint themselves with others.

Off campus is no different. There's always a "social gathering" to attend. Sometimes there's a few to choose from.

No matter, there's always a place at St. Bonaventure to hang around.



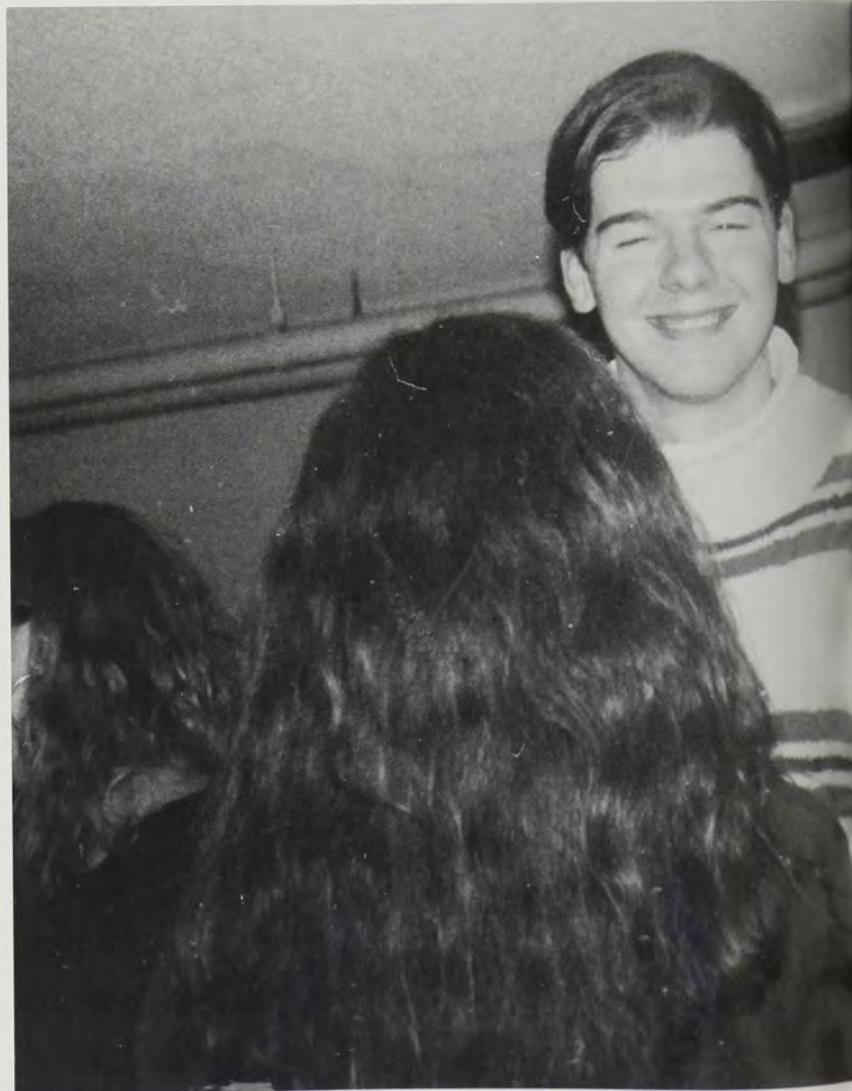
Above: Kelly takes time to give a smile to the camera.
Top Right: Students discuss homework and RC Cafe food.
Right: This student takes a different angle to the Seraphim.





Above: A student contributes to a deep discussion.

Left: Gotcha! You know that intervisitation ends at 2 a.m.!



Top: A foursome tries to balance itself.

Top Right: "Do you mind, this is private!"

Above: Is there something we should know?



Top: The day after the big bash: always a letdown.
Left: Somebody beter tell Brian to slow down.
Above: Some people just can't handle their drinks.

First Shay



Left: Students who aren't fortunate enough to have their own television find the facilities in the Shay-Loughlen lounge rewarding.



Second Shay



Right: The 1993-94 version of "Three's Company."



Third Shay

Boys Will Be Boys

It never fails. The weather is cold and rainy or cold and snowy, and there are at least twenty guys who are crazy enough to play football in it.

If you are like me, you can only sit back and wonder. Don't get me wrong, I'm all for outdoor sports. I just like to play them when I can be sure that my face won't be permanently cast in ice.

Nevertheless, they are out there: driving themselves to the point of exhaustion, all in the name of bragging rights to their respective residence hall.

It's especially amusing to watch these fellas inaction when the first snowfall arrives. Suddenly, no one is safe.

Players take advantage of their time-outs by pelting unsuspecting

students who are foolish enough to cross their path.

So as another cold and wet weather season approaches, I wish innocent bystanders continued safety, and those football warriors continued determination and warmth.

—Tracey Myers

Far Left: Two students enjoy a game of hoops as a study break.

Left: It's a fight against the weather and the opposition as two teams battle it out for victory.



Fourth Shay

Basement Loughlen



First Loughlen



That Familiar First Day Back at Bona's

For a brief three-month period, St. Lawrence University is a quiet, peaceful area with little commotion.

Then, the last week of August arrives.

Suddenly, the peace is broken. Cars and U-hauls are filled with students who always find a way to pack

their entire lives in a car barely big enough to fit two people.

Parents who are usually calm, cool and collected are called upon to carry items three times their body weight up a three flights of stairs.

No doubt about it, the moving-in process is a pain,

literally.

There isn't a student or a parent around that hasn't loathed the experience.

After living on fourth Loughlen my freshman year, my parents strongly requested that I pick a room on a floor that didn't have steps leading to it.

Once, it's all over,

though, it seems like there was nothing to it. NOT!

Just keep one thing in mind the next time you're moving in to your residence hall: when your parents say goodbye to you, they're smiling for a reason.

—Tracey Myers

Below: A rollerblader makes good time getting back to his room



Below: Something's funny. Must be that light at the end of Anne-Marie's nose



Second Loughlen

ght: Mixed emotions after
night out.



Third Loughlen

Fourth Loughlen



Left: Presentations seem to bring out the best in everyone. In this case, everyone is represented by Peter, Mike and Don.



First Falconio



Left: Don't I smile pretty?

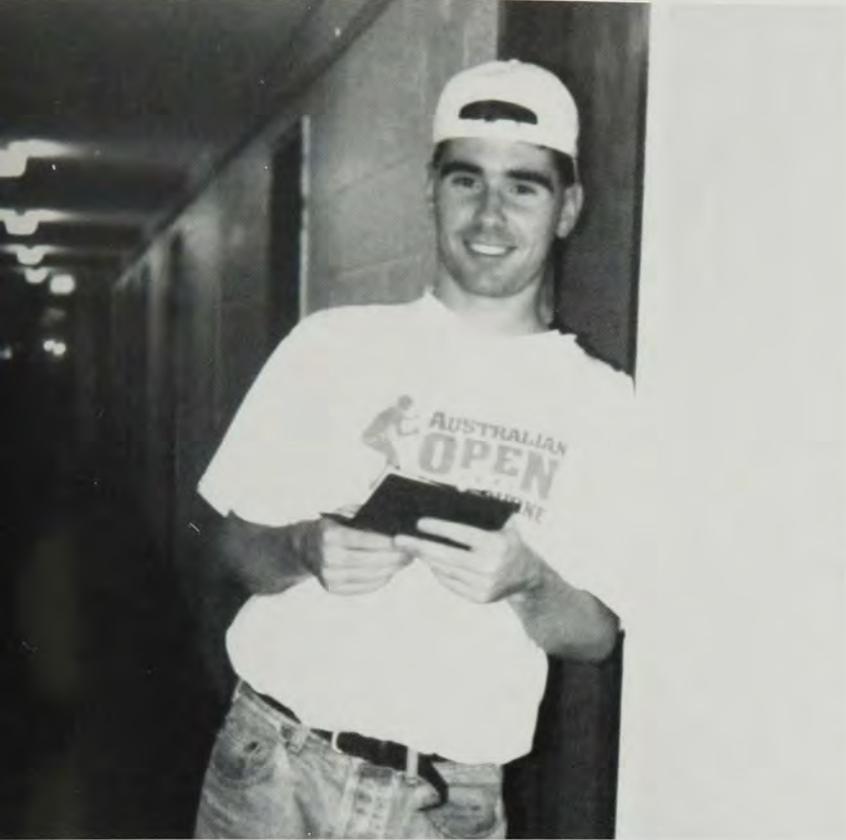


Left: We didn't have this in mind when we told students to get involved with the community! Toni dances with the WPIG mascot.



Second Falconio

Below: Now the only problem we have is figuring out if this is Joe or Marty.



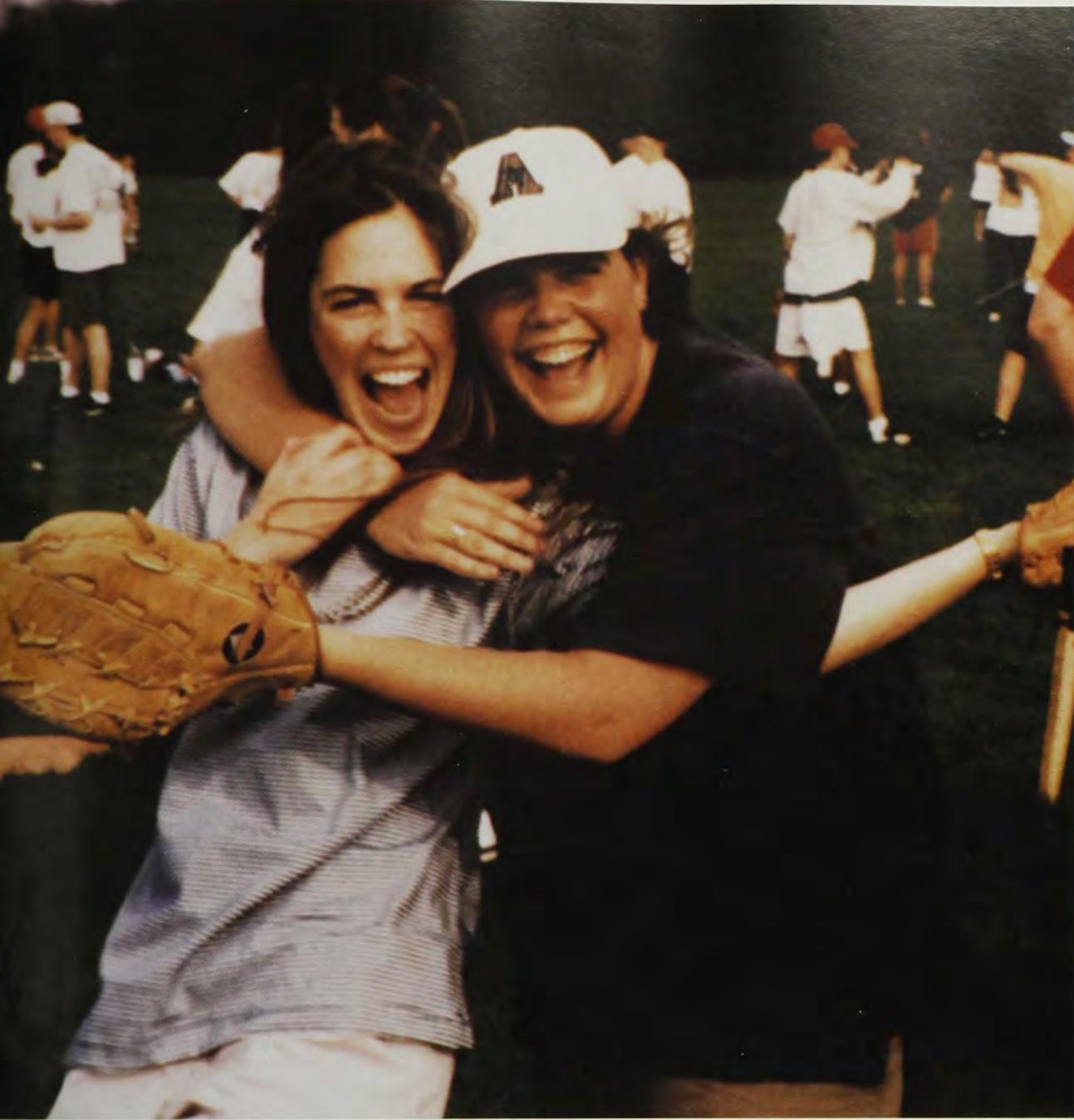
Below: One has to wonder if Pat McCarthy enjoyed these luxuries while studying overseas.



Third Falconio



Above Left: Good friends make for good times. Laura Henzel and Mary Doerfler.
Above Right: "I didn't do it, she did!"
Above: Steve Nicholson and Rob Mike are doing thier imitation of Uncle Sam.

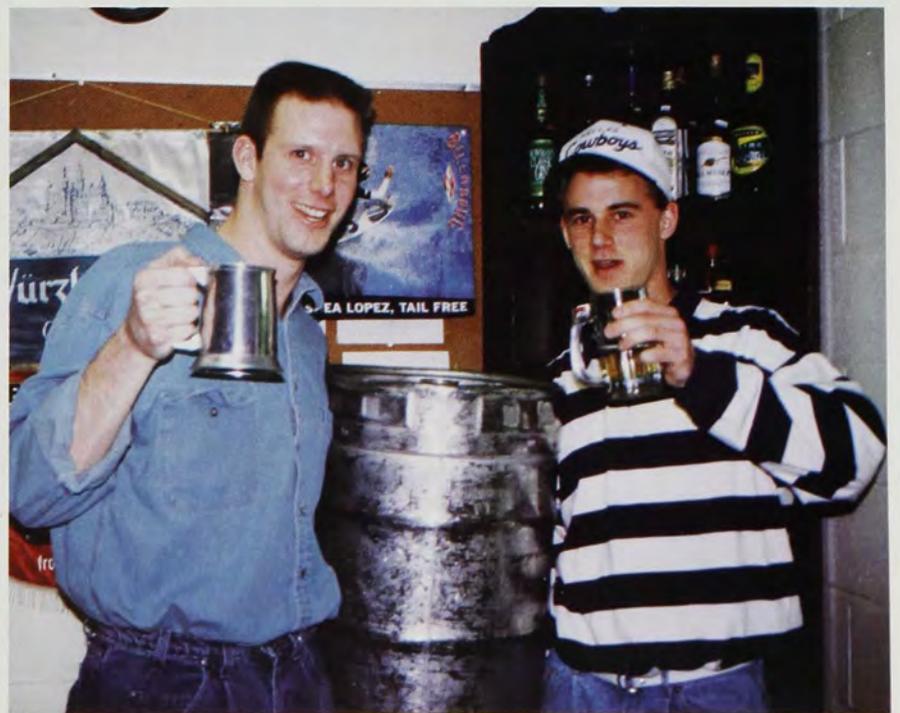


Left: Jen Kral and Beth Felice celebrate a softball victory on spring weekend.

Below: Jen Liston and Jen Poccia caught some fun in the sun when they went to Key West for Spring Break.

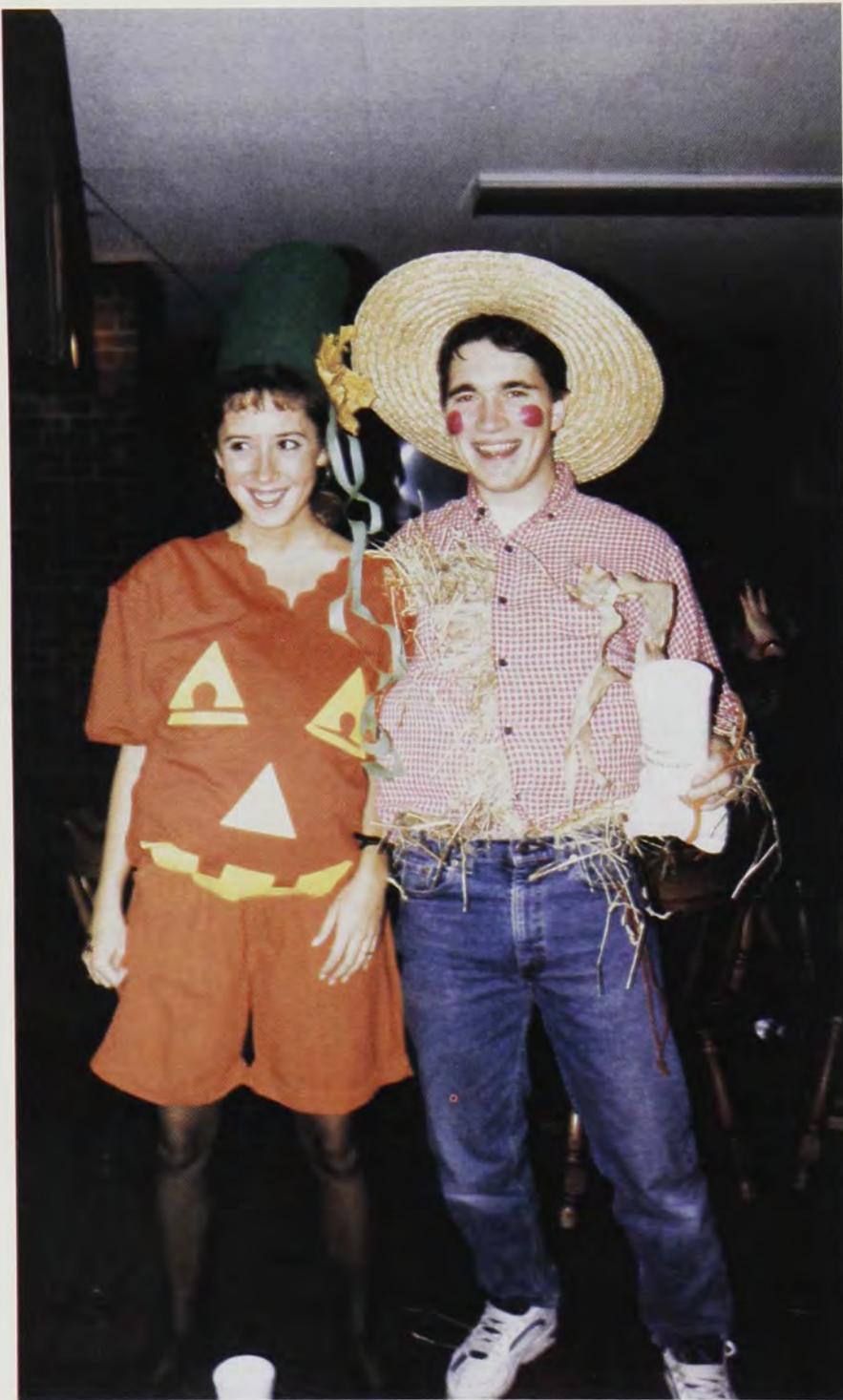


Love: Friends forever.



Above: The three Buds.

200 Daze Halloween Party



Jess is ready to scare away any men who try anything on his pumpkin Nicole.



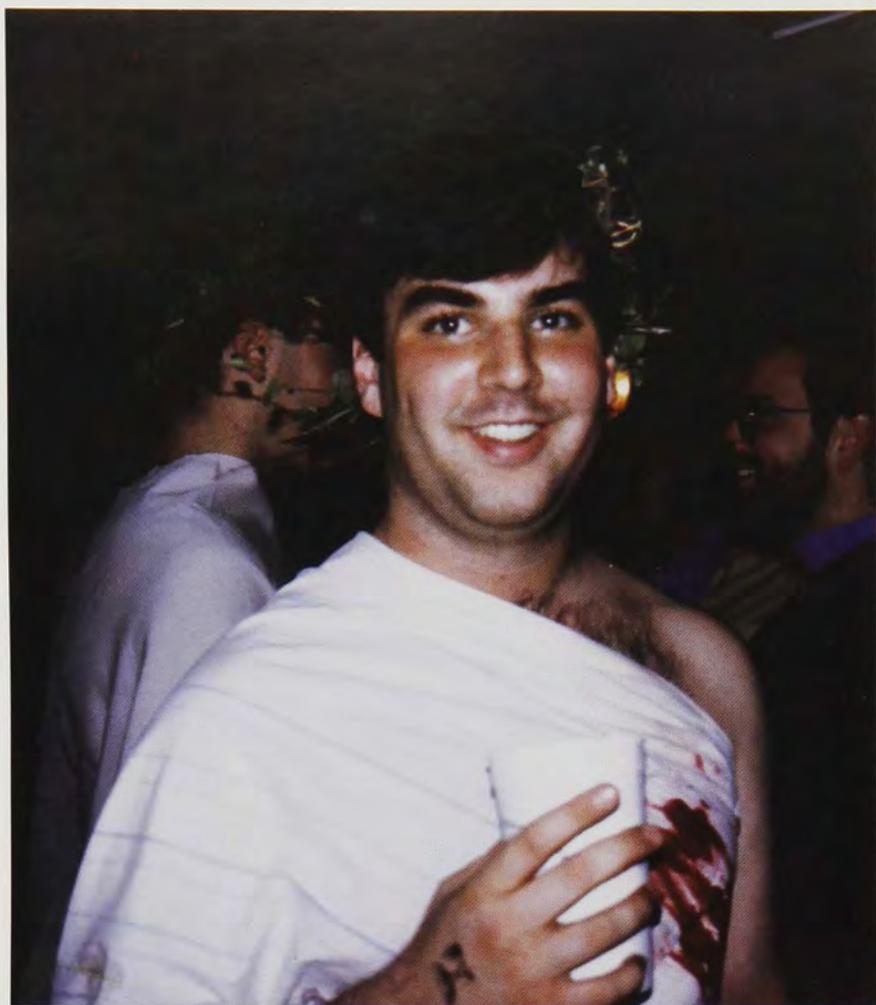
Right: It's a sunshiney day when these sun flowers are around.



Left: Halloween wouldn't be complete without these three pumpkins! (Kim Capece, Kelly Laubacher and Christy Bogart)

Above: These senior women are right on target for 200 Daze.

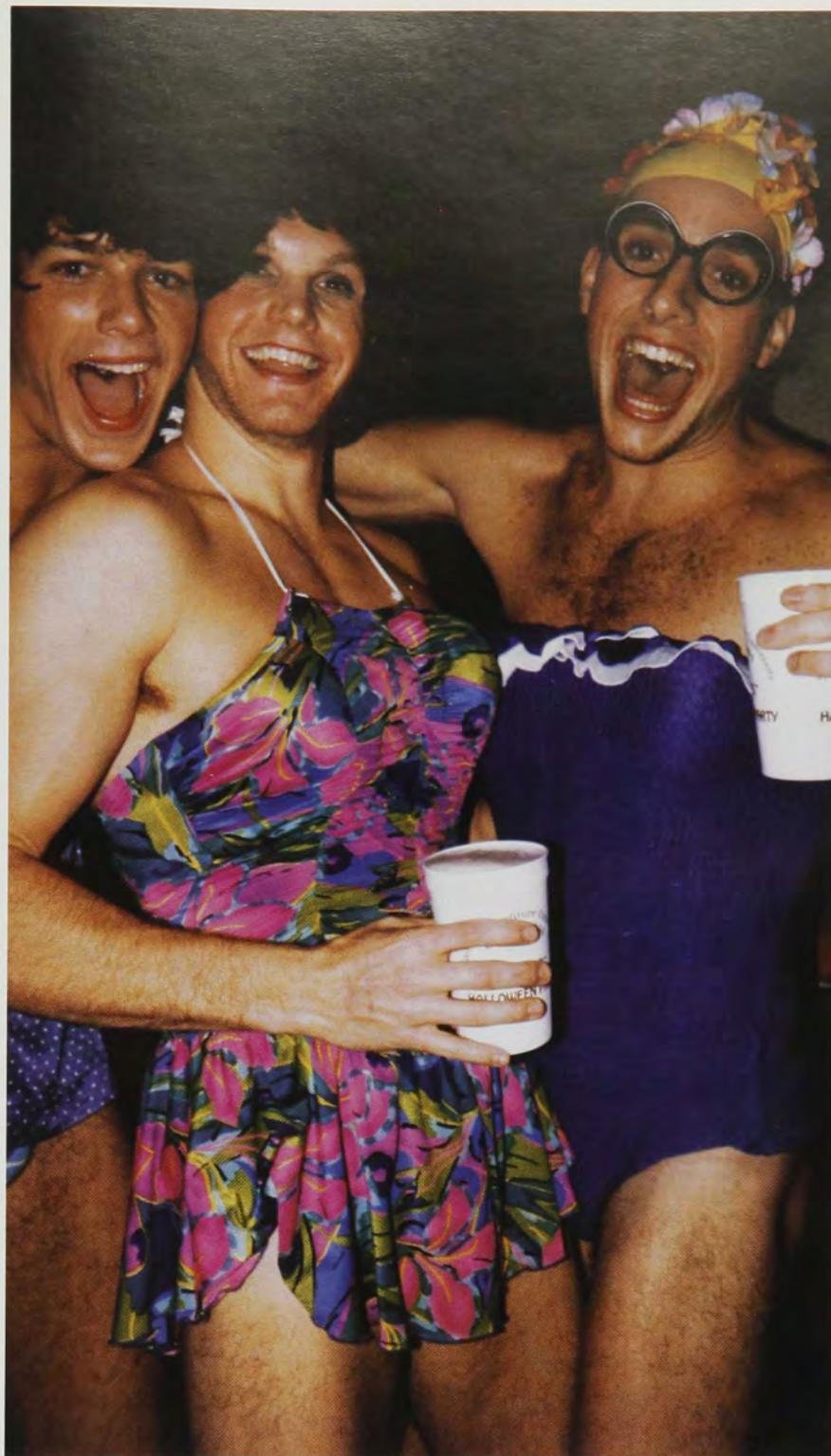
Right: Twelve legs are better than one.
Below: Et Tu Moles?



Above: An interesting pair.



Above: Beware of these witches on Halloween.



Above: These seniors give new meaning to women's swimwear.

Above: A motley crew.

200 Daze...



Right: Beer and smokes are all you need for a night out.
Above: Watch out for these sexy women! Tom Simone and Andrew Croteau seem to be having an identity crisis.



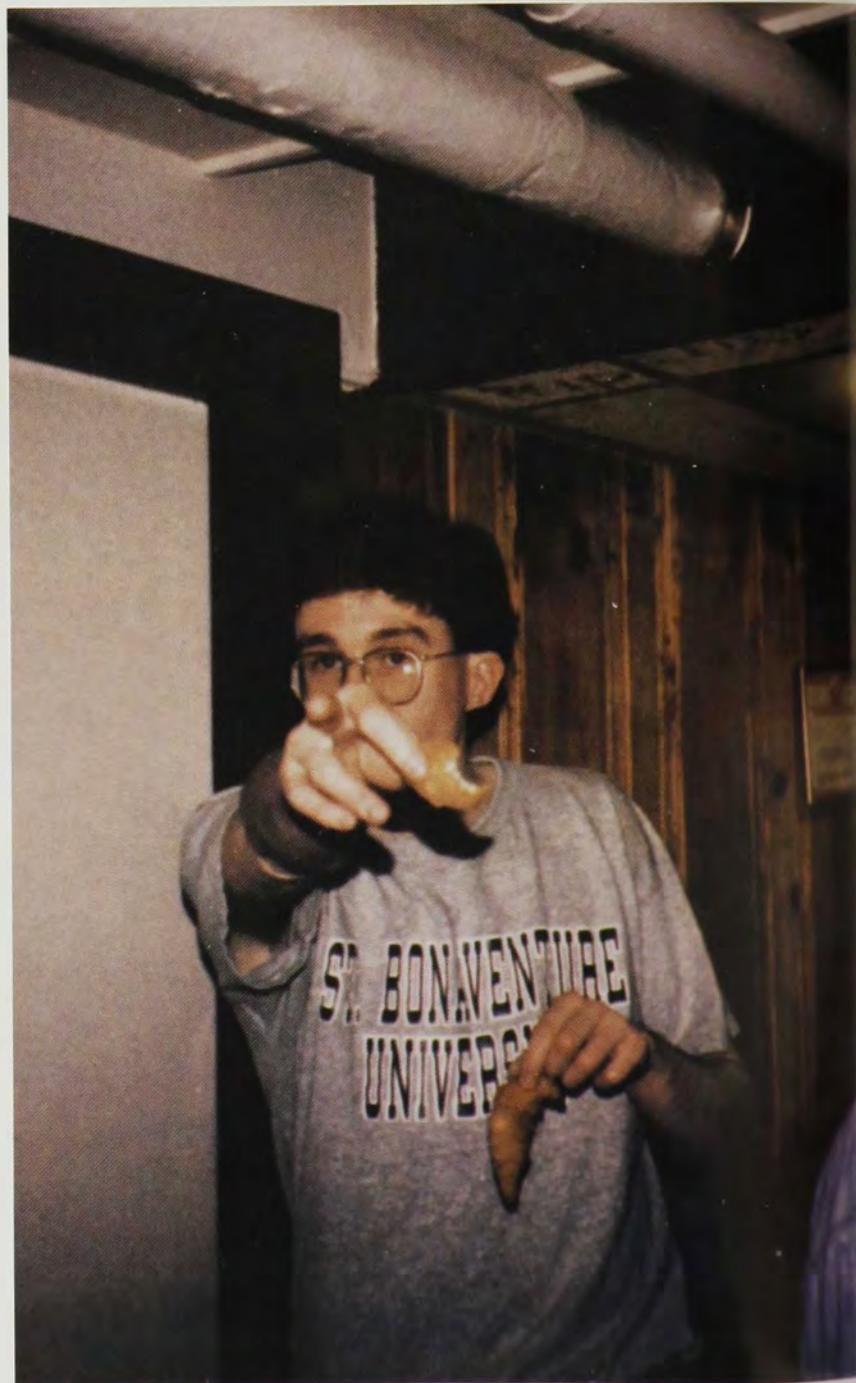


Far Above: There must be honey around here someplace. Piglet, Winnie-the-Pooh and Christopher Robin are half of the 100 Acre Wood gang.

Above: Gloomy Eeyore and bouncing Tigger.







Far Above: These senior women are all smiles.
Right: Phil Sweeney's caught red-handed stealing food.
Above: Three friends take a break and enjoy their last days at Bona's.



Left: Tim and Brian ham it up for the camera.



Left: "Ditto"...Lance Brennan and Deb Barylski count down the days.



Right: Jen and Carrie secretly try to fill up.

Below Left: "Hey everyone, the party king is here," says Frank Brasile.

Below Right: These are the times to remember.



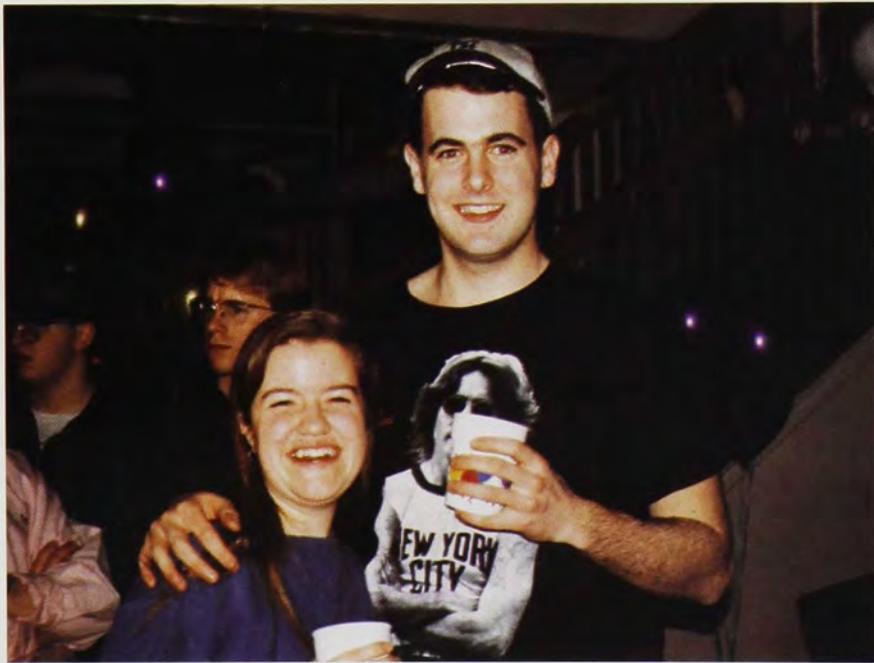


Above: Senior women in Panama City for Spring Break.
Left: The Three Stooges.



Left: One last night out before graduation.

Below: The Scooby-Doo Gang.



Above: Tommy the Tiger.
Right: Evan and Peggy are ready party.





Left: Halloween is a scary night for this couple.

Below: Seniors at the Gardens potluck dinner.





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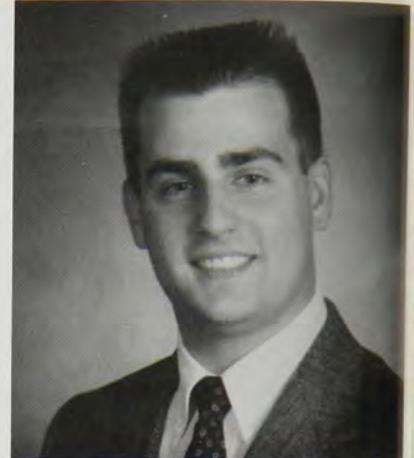
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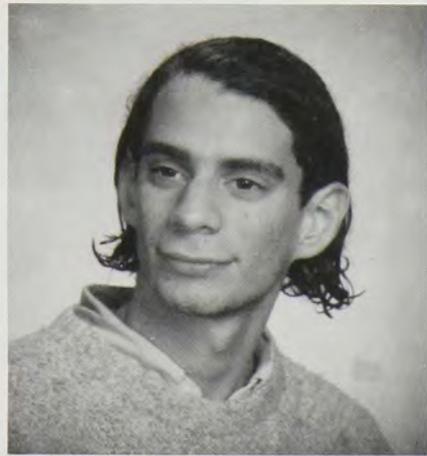
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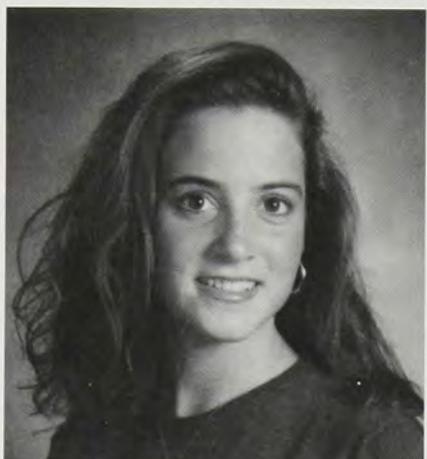
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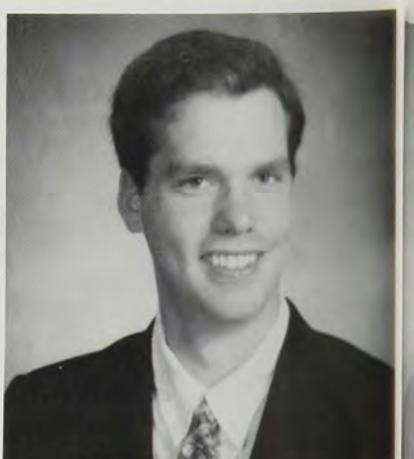
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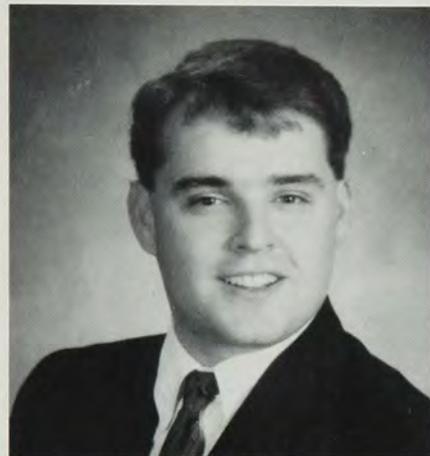
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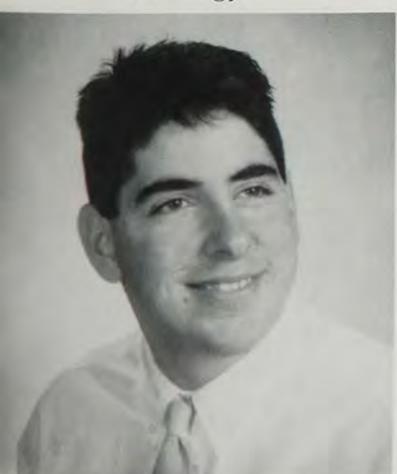
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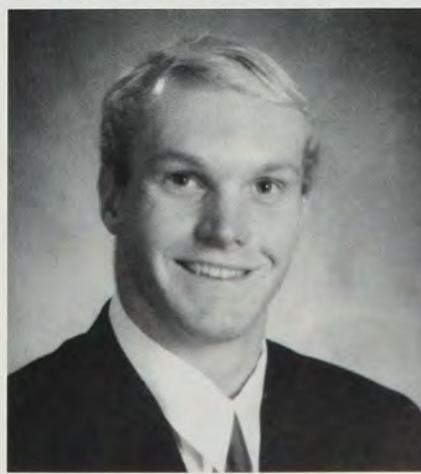
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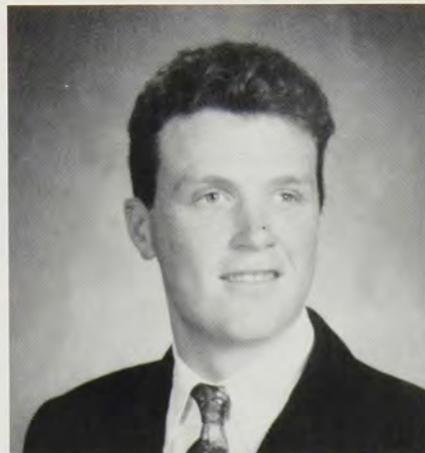
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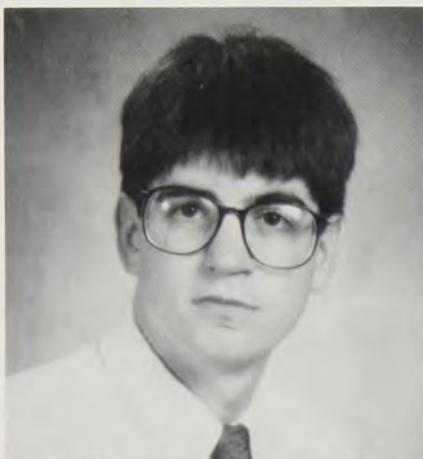
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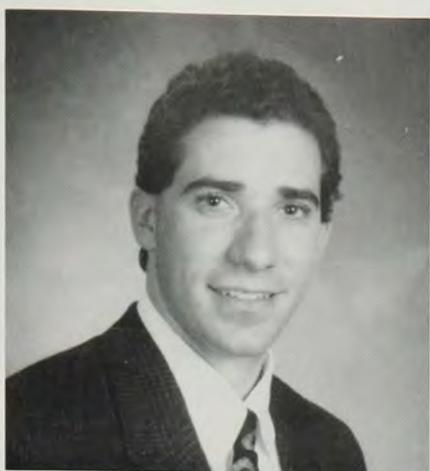
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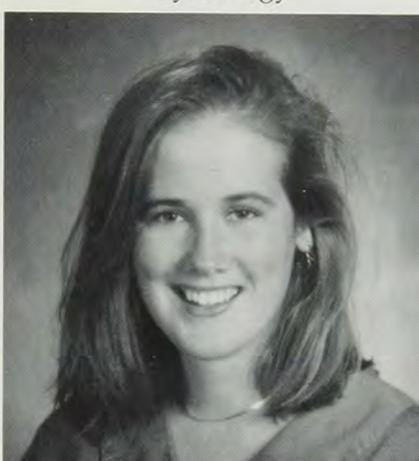
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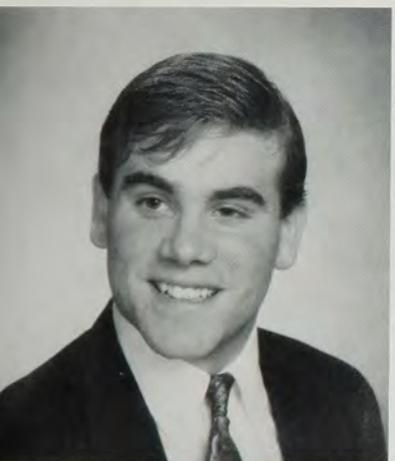
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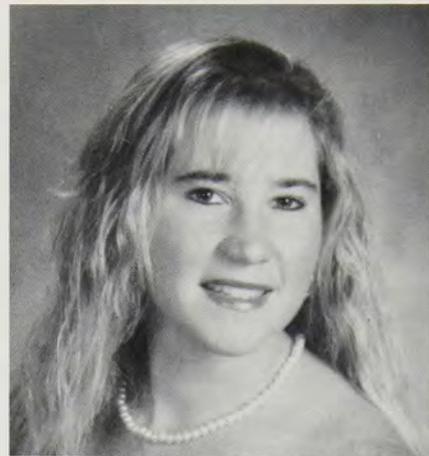
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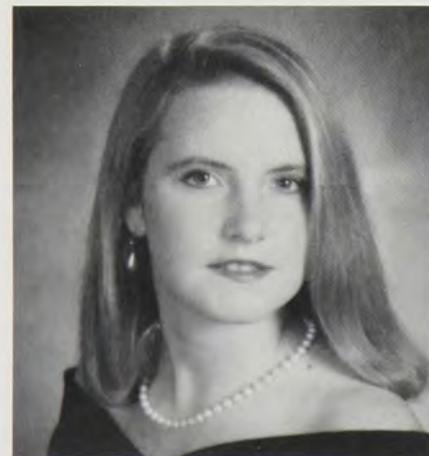
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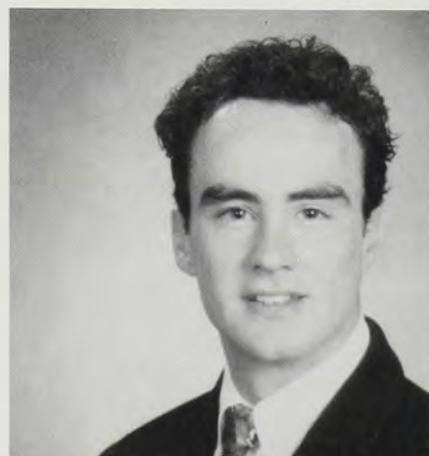
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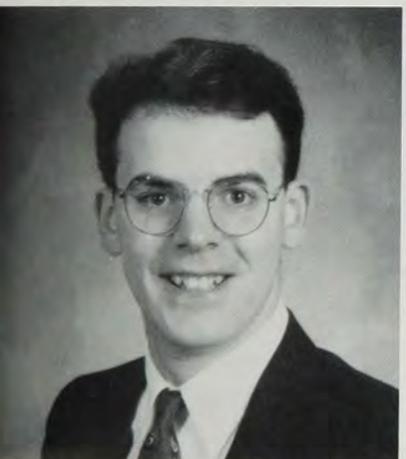
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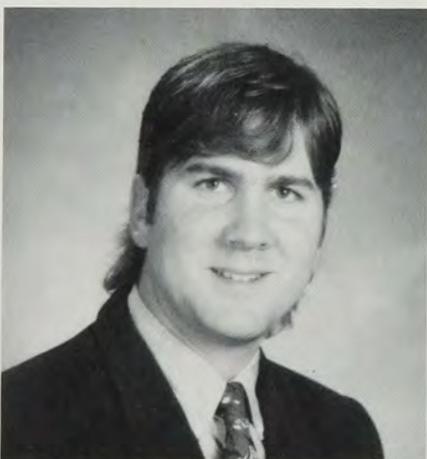
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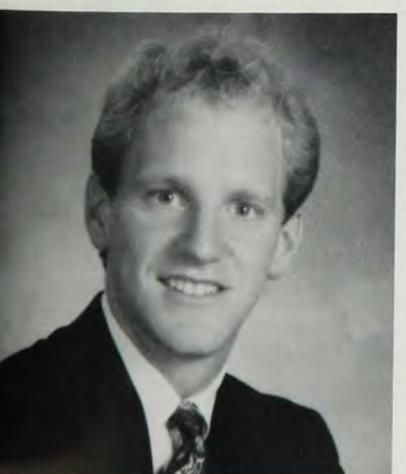
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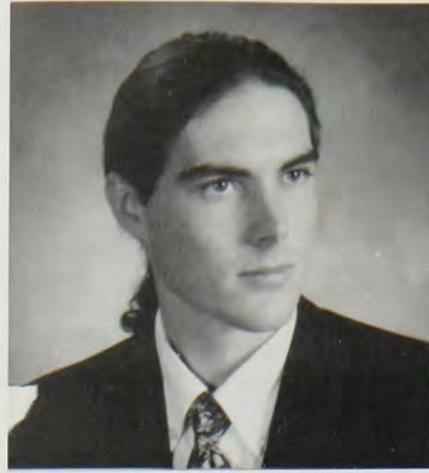
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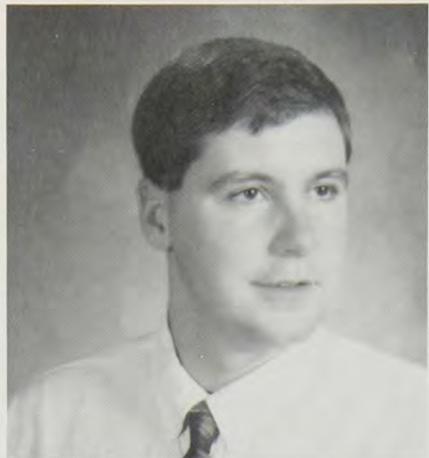
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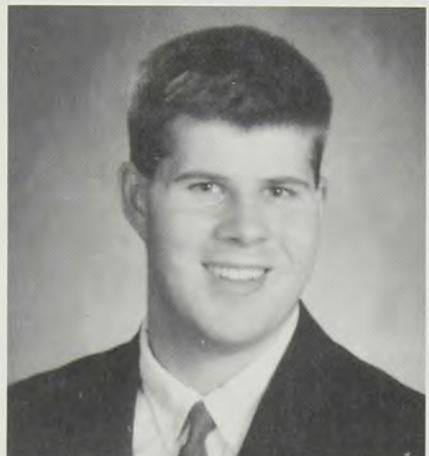
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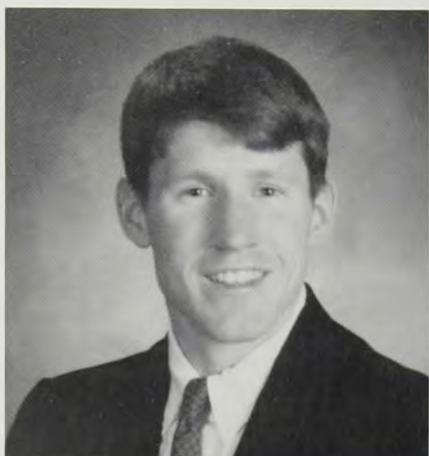
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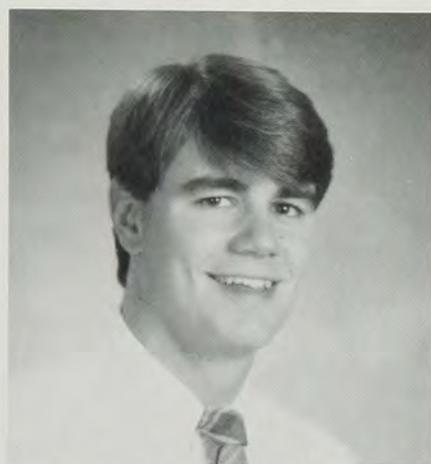
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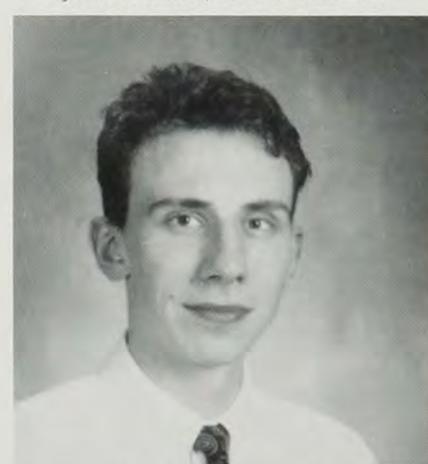
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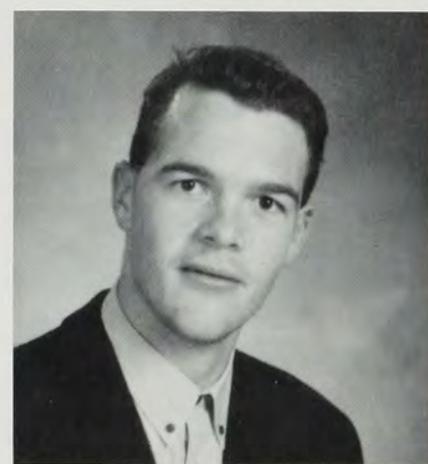
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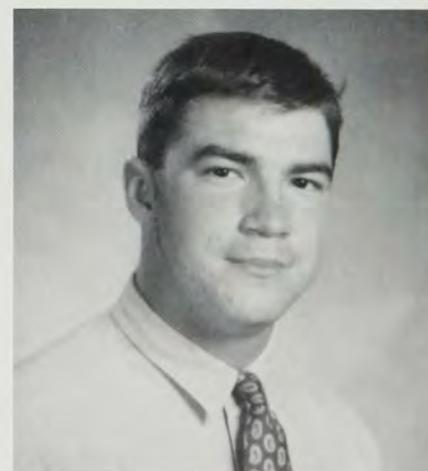
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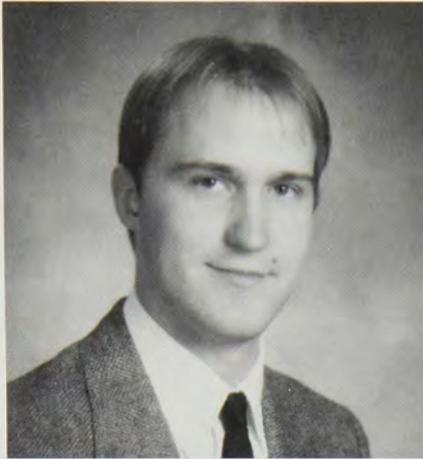
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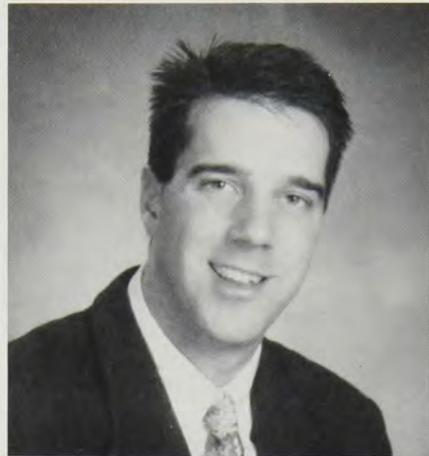
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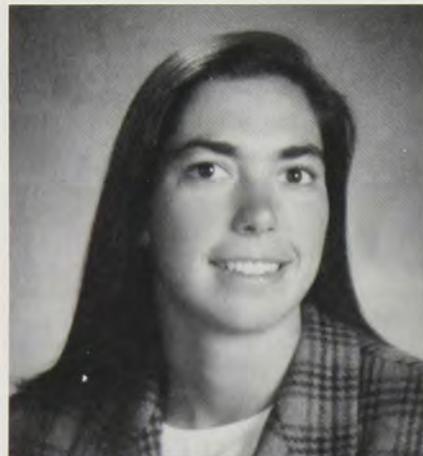
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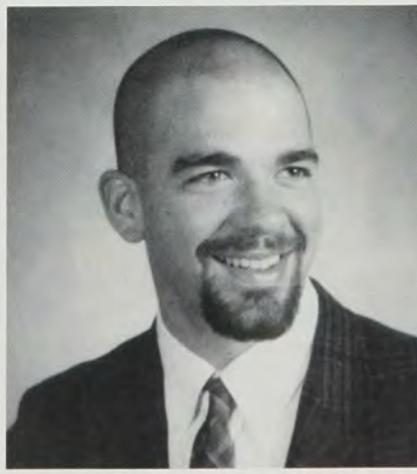
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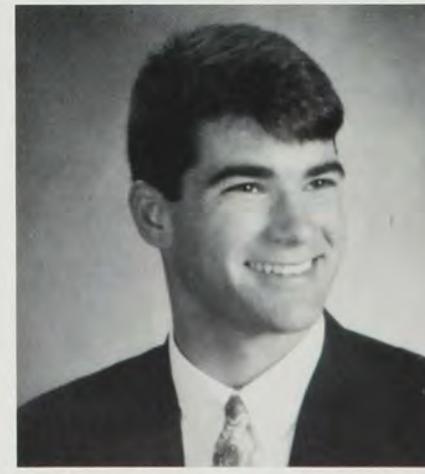
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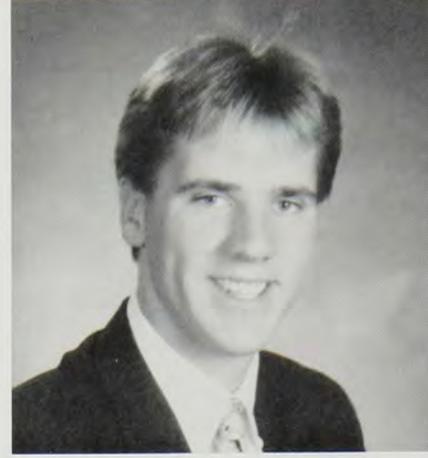
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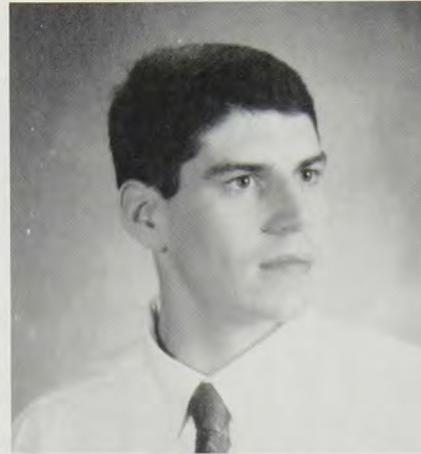
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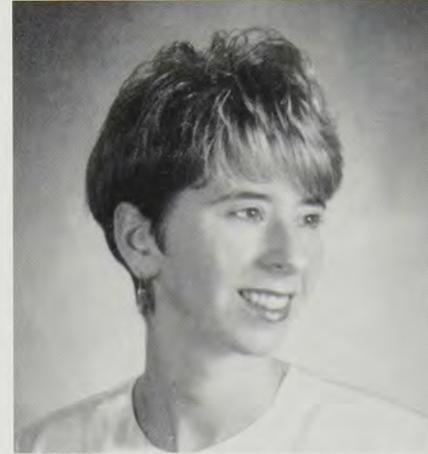
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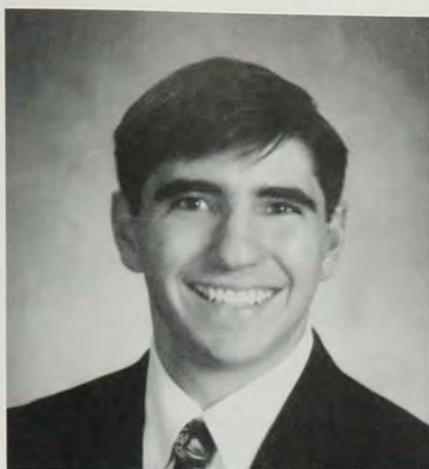
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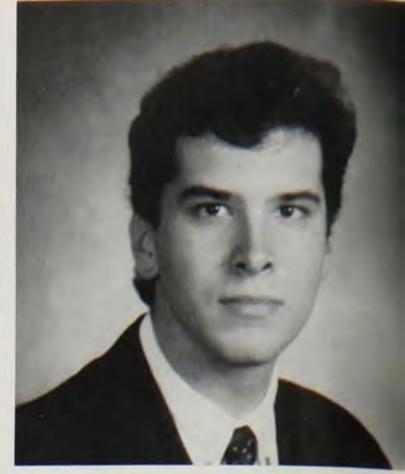
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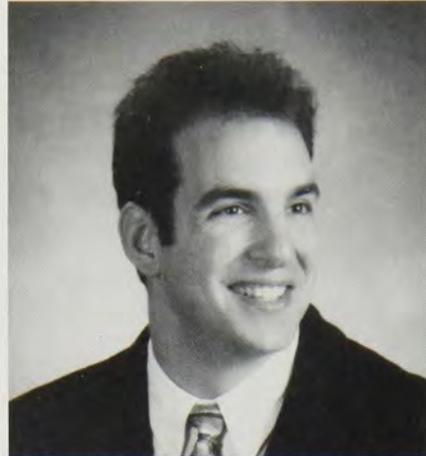
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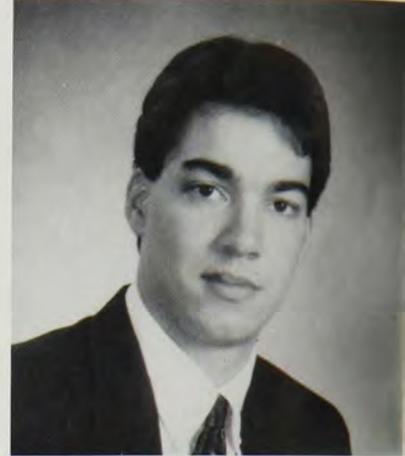
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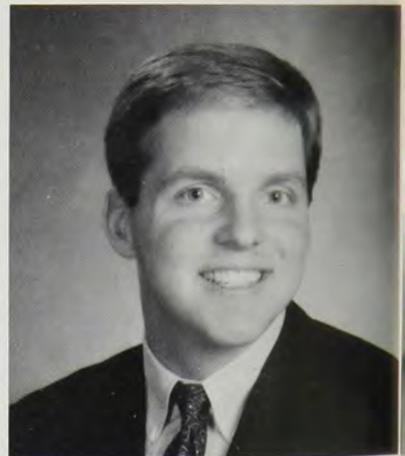
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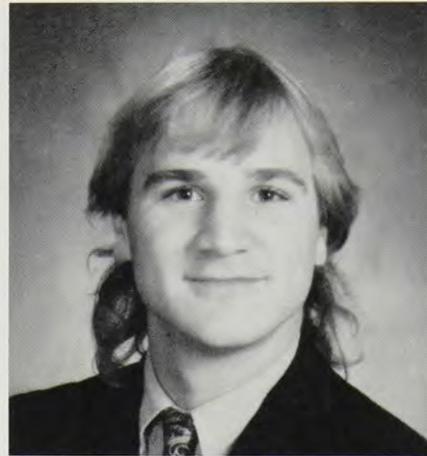
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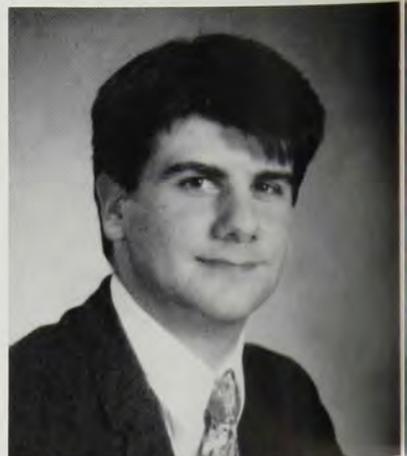
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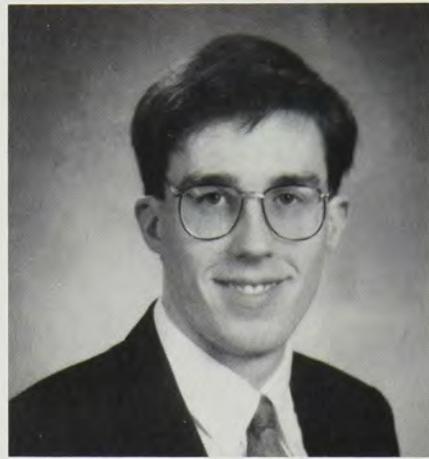
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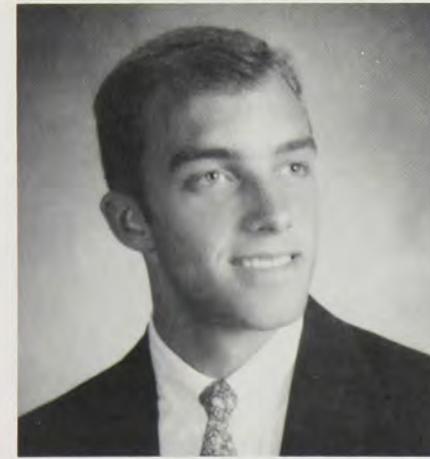
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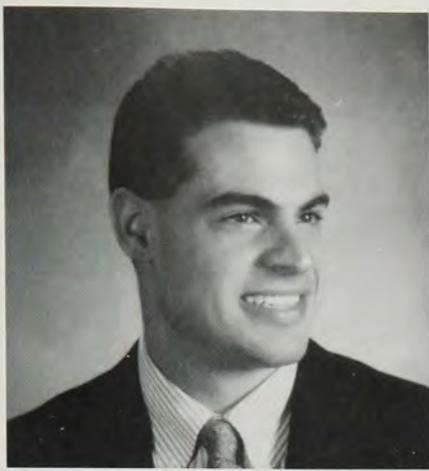
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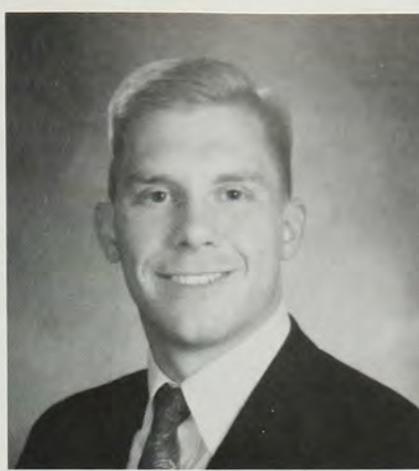
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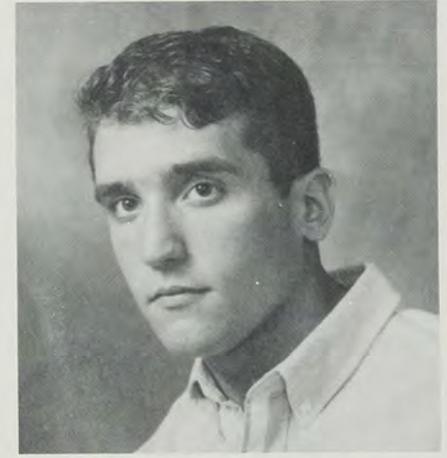
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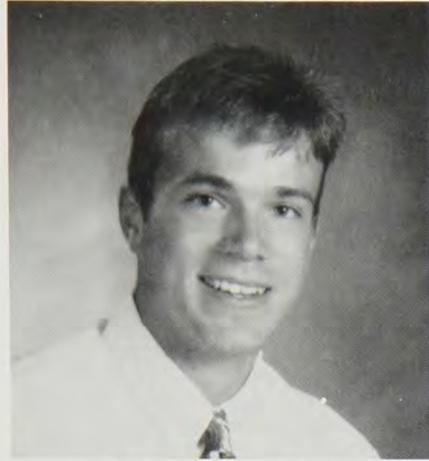
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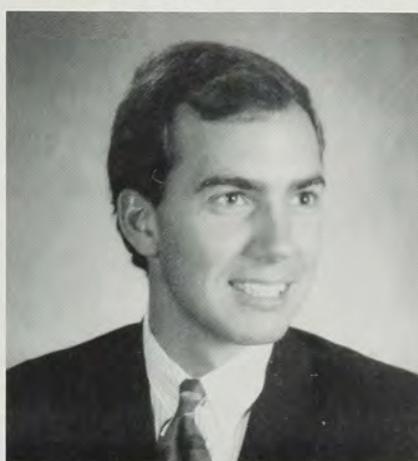
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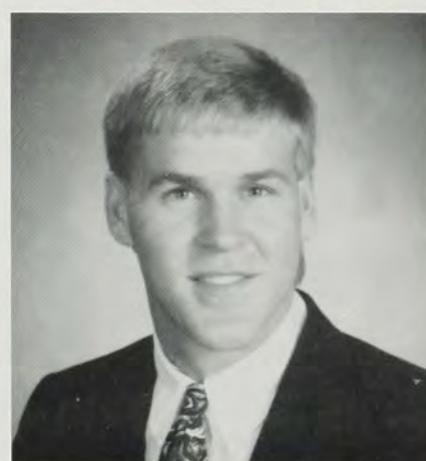
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Celebrating Senior Week 1994

Remembering the Great Times at Bona's

Four years of friendship, fun and laughter came down to the last three days before commencement for the class of 1994.

On Wednesday, May 11, Senior Week kicked into full gear as hundreds of graduating students got together for one last week of celebration and remembrance.

The week started off Wednesday night in the beer tent, followed by the Senior Banquet, dinner with faculty, and senior games.

The celebration reached its conclusion on Saturday when over 400 students received their diplomas.

It's hard to believe that four years are over so quickly for the class of '94. Where did the time go? Wherever it went, it certainly went with a bang.

Congratulations to the class of '94, and here's hoping that the ties joined at Bonas will no be broken for quite a while.

-Tracey Myers



Top Right: Maureen Madden and Brian Litterer enjoy the Senior Week festivities.

Above: Scott Nichols does his best "Cambell's Soup 'M,M Good'" imitation.

Right: One senior found an alternate way out of the beer tent.



Below: Members of Garden Apartments and the U.N. House gather for a group picture.



Above: Three happy ladies party before graduation ceremonies.

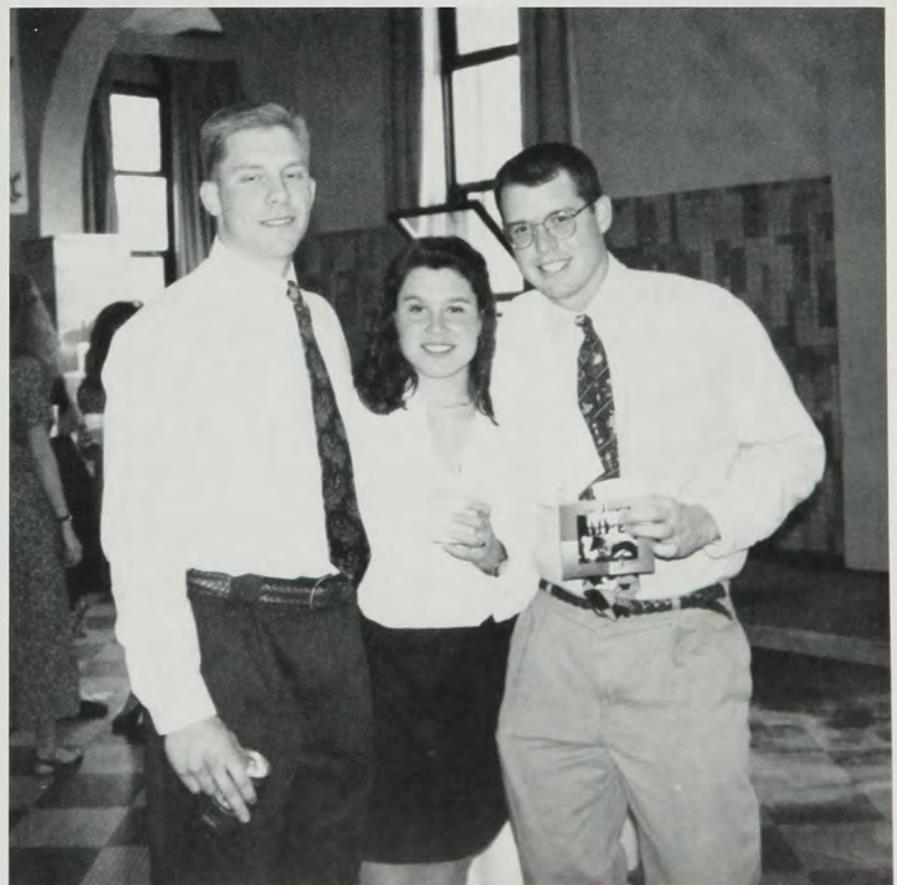
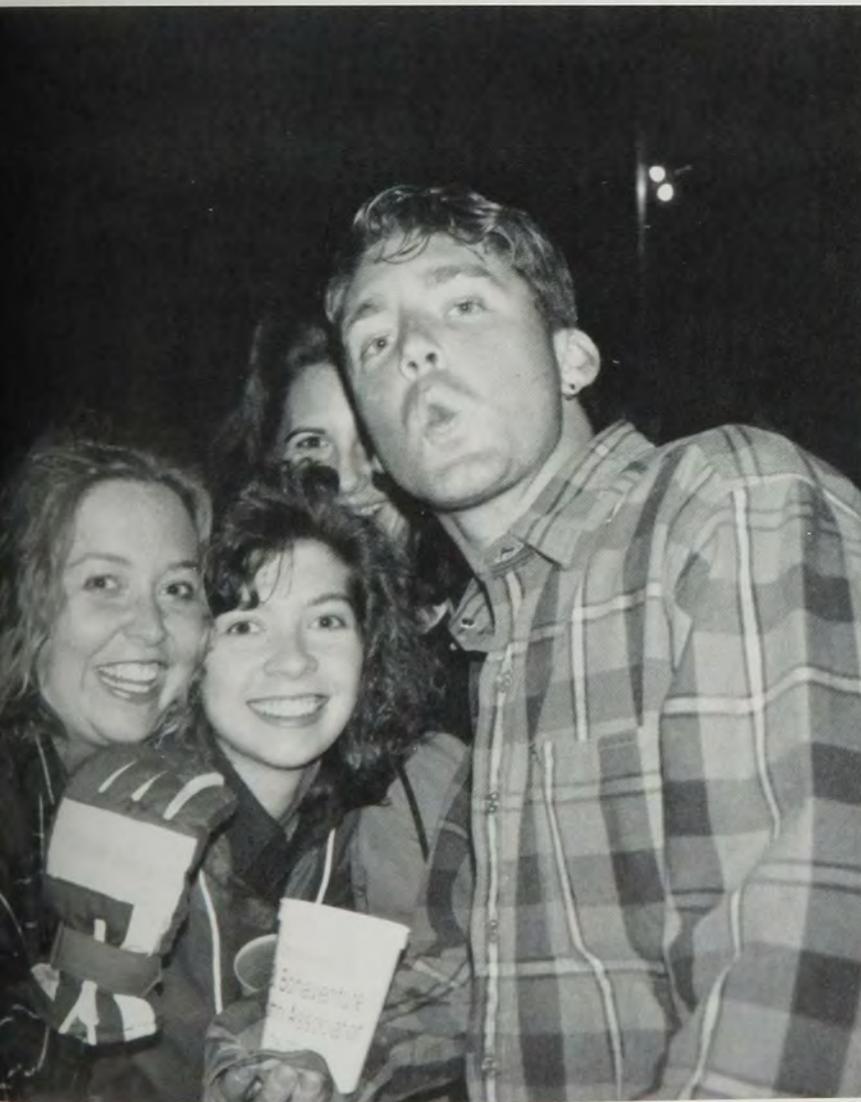
Friendships Treasured



Top and Above: Coming together is an understatement for these friends!

Top Right: It seems that someone is having a slight neck problem.

Right: This senior guy has *three* good reasons to pucker up!



All Above: Now this is the best reason for going to Bona's: two guys for every girl!

A Time for Gratitude

Seniors Give Thanks to Teachers

We complain about them, blame bad grades on them and even criticize them; but in the end, we thank them.

Where would we be without our great faculty? Definitely at a loss. St. Bonaventure's teachers are deemed so important that a rally was held last year to protest the sixteen faculty who were cut.

The class of 1994

took the time during a Senior Week dinner to thank those who helped design their futures.

During the banquet, faculty and students interacted as one person to another, knowing that without each other, there would be no University.

That's the great thing about St. Bonaventure University: students are treated like people, not

numbers. Teachers here know what it means to take the time out of their busy schedules to lend a helping hand to a student in need.

And so, we say "Thanks" to those teachers who have paved the way for our roads to success.



Above: Dr. Paul Joliet assures Marty Biniasz that he will graduate!

Top Right: A student and Dr. Winifred Whalen enjoy the banquet in their honor.

Right: A future graduate and Dr. Joseph Tedesco discuss the past few years.

Below: Dr. John Watson chats with several students.



Above: A well-deserved toast to students and faculty alike.



Top and Bottom: Taking time out from senior games for a snapshot.



Top Left: Pat Aquilio does his best Rockette imitation.
 Left: Now is this a suspicious-looking bunch or what?
 Top: These ladies take advantage of the crazy Bona weather.
 Above: "What do you mean your sombrero is better?"

We Made It!!!

Saturday, May 14, 1994 — to most people, it was just another day, but to over 400 students, it was the close of another chapter of life.

Graduation usually brings mixed emotions to those involved. In one case, it means independence and the start of a new life; in another instance, it means the end of four years of good times and carefree living.

The questions enter our minds — What happens now? Will we always be in touch with friends? Will I get a job?

The answers aren't always easy to find, nor are they always the answers we wanted to hear. In any case, we move on down our chosen paths and hope for the best.

For the class of 1994, life is just beginning, and we wish them all the best in the coming years.

*Congratulations
Class of 1994!*



Above: Even Diane Hardy isn't buying Patty Geary's angel-like expression.

Top Right: Marty Biniasz, Nick DiCerbo and Brian Quaterollo make sure that nobody can stop them from graduating.

Right: These guys can't wait for the ceremony to begin.





Top: Joe Scrocca's future is so bright, he's gotta wear shades!

Middle: Tim Sauda looks pretty confident, but it's Dr. Carr's worried expression that scares us.

Bottom: Maureen and Sheila look enthusiastic as the ceremony begins.

More Gratitude. . .

If It Weren't For Parents, There Would Be No Moment

They guide us through our lives, always standing behind us and helping us back up when we occasionally fall down — before we can thank teachers for giving us an education, we must first thank our parents for giving us life.

True, we all have family disagreements, and sometimes we go to be despising them, and they feel the same way about us; but things always have a way of working out for the best.

During our lives, we work so hard so that someday they look at us not just as their children, but also as people.

Every parent's dream is for their child to be successful (that and our moving out of the house), and plenty of parents walked out of the Reilly Center proud on that beautiful Saturday afternoon.

To all parents who can point from the red seats to their child receiving a diploma, congratulations. Your part in the process of life can never be neglected.



Above: A senior discusses the ceremony with a close relative.

Top Right: Being a parent doesn't solve all problems: even *they* have to wait in line to get into Hickey Dining Hall!

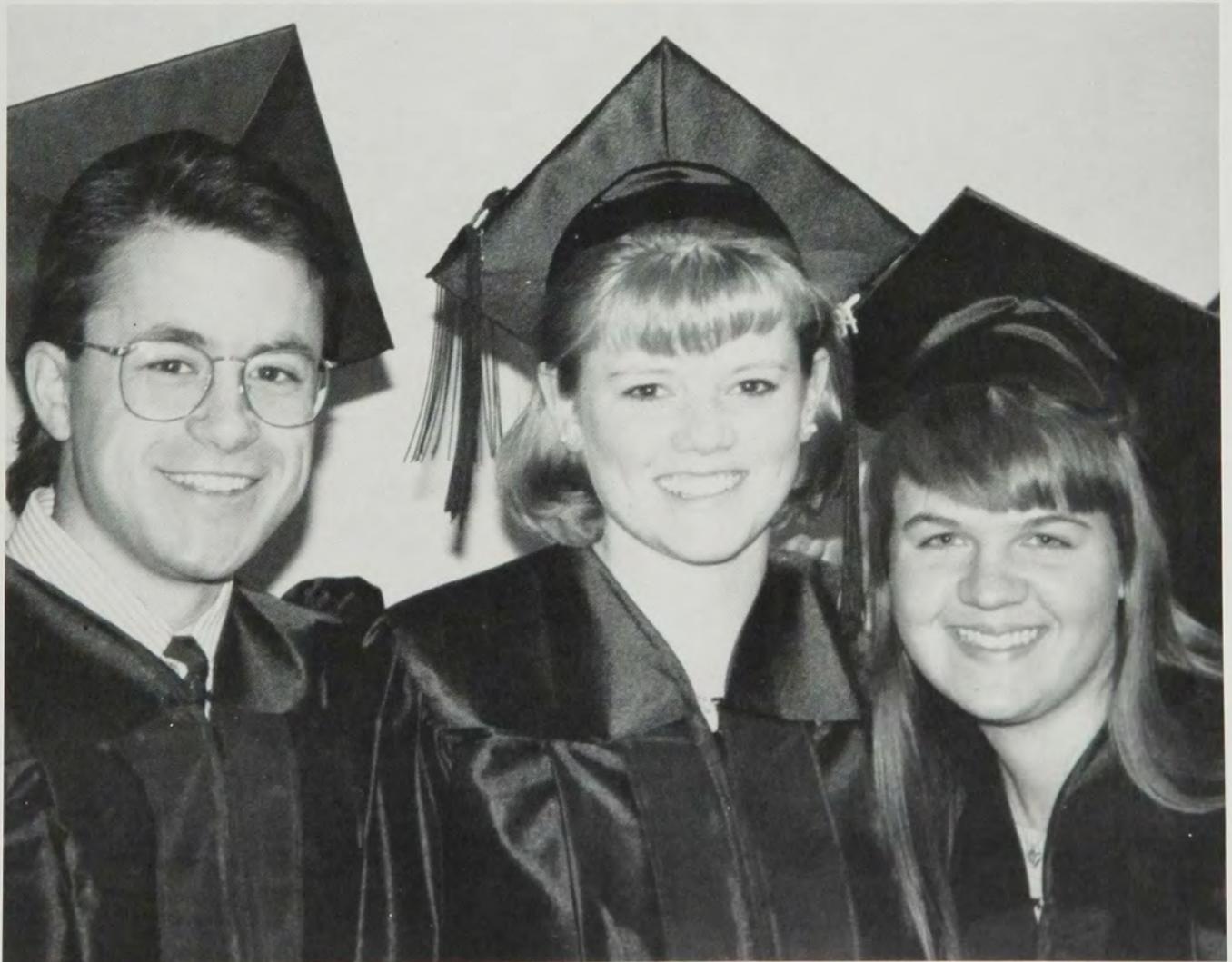
Right: Proud family and friends stroll the university campus.





Top and Bottom: After graduation, students reflect on the good times with their parents.





All: Students and faculty alike are always glad to see the ceremony finally begin.





A Time for Recreation . . .

St. Bonaventure exhibits a strong pride in their athletic program.

Enthusiastic students show support at the events by cheering wildly, drowning out coaches and making life miserable for visiting teams.

In every season, St. Bonaventure athletes rise to the challenge. We congratulate those students who make their mark in collegiate sports.

Fielding Aspirations

Aspiration—n. strong desire or ambition, as for advancement.

The St. Bonaventure men's soccer team had high aspirations at the beginning of its 1993 season after achieving .500 status the previous season.

As the 1993 season opened, the booters added to their fine returning group with fresh, energetic newcomers, hoping to repeat the outstanding 1992 record.

However, it was not to be.

The booters experienced problems early on, and finished the season with 5-13 record.

Despite the record, head coach George Perry is proud of his team's accomplishments.

"The guys came to every game ready to play,"

Perry said. "The eight seniors all contributed to the game in their own special way."

The team will miss the seniors, including Jon Swiatkowski, Matt Walls, Aaron Zandy and Chris Leardini, but hard word and determination will lead them to their aspirations.

—Karen Hynes

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—Coach Perry



The 1993 St. Bonaventure Men's Soccer Team: Eric Nichols, Brian Lohse, David Hesck, Mike Palotti, Jon Swiatkowski, Brendan Bowman, Mike Pierson, Nevin Curpen, Peter Bojlevski, Matt Phillips, Brian Doherty, Matt Wallis, Aaron Zandy, Mike Kulinski, Joe Nora, Jim Ciolek, Lou Branco, Shawn Rowe, Erik Swanson, Justin Bingham and Chris Leardini.





Left: Senior Jon Swiatkowski takes control over an opposing player.



Left: A St. Bonaventure booter aims for the score.

SBU		Opponent
1	Leigh	4
2	Towson State	1
0	Syracuse	3
0	Rutgers	3
1	West Virginia	4
5	Canisius	3
0	Rhode Island	2
0	Temple	4
0	St. Joseph's	2
2	Colgate	1
0	Lock Haven	8
3	St. Francis (PA)	2
2	Massachusetts	4
3	Oneonta State	4
0	Univ. at Buffalo	3
0	Geo. Washington	3
0	Detroit	2
6	Niagara	5

Below: It's a race against the opposition for control of the ball.



Top: Digging in deep for possession
Bottom: Ready, aim, fire!

SBU	Opponent	
0	Rutgers	5
2	Univ. at Buffalo	0
0	Cornell	5
3	Stony Brook	3
1	Canisius	2
2	Temple	2
11	Robert Morris	1
5	Rhode Island	2
3	Siena	2
3	Columbia	1
1	Geo. Washington	4
9	St. Francis (PA)	1
4	Canisius	1
0	Massachusetts	4
2	Bucknell	1
0	Niagara	4

Facing the Challenge



Challenge—n. anything, as a demanding task, that calls for special effort or dedication.

The St. Bonaventure women's soccer team rose to the challenge at hand during their 1993-94 season.

Competing in the Atlantic-10 Division for the first time, the team finished with an impressive 10-5-2 mark.

The finely-tuned team was led into conference showdowns by outstanding senior co-captains Mary Boyle and Trish Quinn. The dazzling duo was a big contribution to the team's success.

"The team did very well, considering that it was our first year in the Atlantic-10," Boyle said. "We incorporated a large amount of freshman into our team unity."

Although the team's outstanding player list is impressive, but freshman Danielle Tanzi stole the show.

Despite her collegiate inexperience, Tanzi overcame her shortcomings and led scoring in the Atlantic-10 for the season.

David Karl, head coach of the ladies program for six years, was delighted with the results.

"These ladies are close and that's the reason for our outstanding record," Karl said. "It's too bad that the seniors are leaving. They will be sorely missed."

Dedication and determination: two reasons why the women's soccer team found the ability to face the challenge.

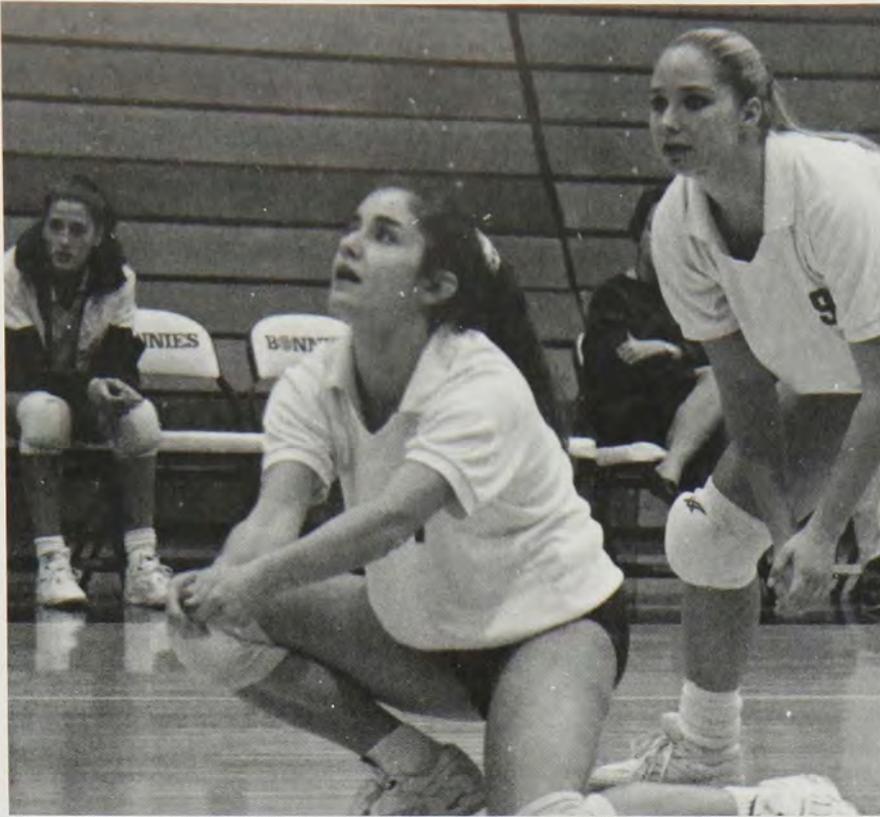
—Deanna DeSario



Top: The 1993 St. Bonaventure Women's Soccer Team

Below: Getting down to set up.

Bottom Pic: The 1993 St. Bonaventure Volleyball Team



Below: Getting ready for an incoming bomb



SBU	Opponent	SBU	Opponent
0	Duquesne	3	Niagara
0	Akron	0	Duquesne
0	Canesius	0	Geo. Wash.
0	Penn State	0	Univ. @ Buf.
0	Connecticut	0	Temple
3	Lehigh	3	Rutgers
1	West Virginia	3	Robert Morris
1	Niagara	0	Geo. Wash.
1	Massachusetts	2	Duquesne
0	Rhode Island	3	Canesius
0	Temple	0	Massachusetts
0	Rutgers	0	Rhode Island



An Optimistic Future

Optimism—n. the tendency to take the most hopeful view of matters.

The St. Bonaventure women's volleyball team struggled this year to end their season with a final record of 5-21, but have a great outlook for the future.

Showing outstanding leadership were the team's excellent co-captains, senior Susan Kennedy and junior Christine Barrett.

Fellow senior Dab Bocek also showed the enthusiasm and desire that was so prominent on this year's squad.

Coach John Waslelewski, who has headed the squad for two years, is extremely optimistic about the ladies' future in the Conference.

"I think the season has shown that the program is going in the right direction," Waslelewski said.

Because of the great depth that the team possesses, everyone is confident that the team has an enterprising future in the Atlantic-10 Conference.

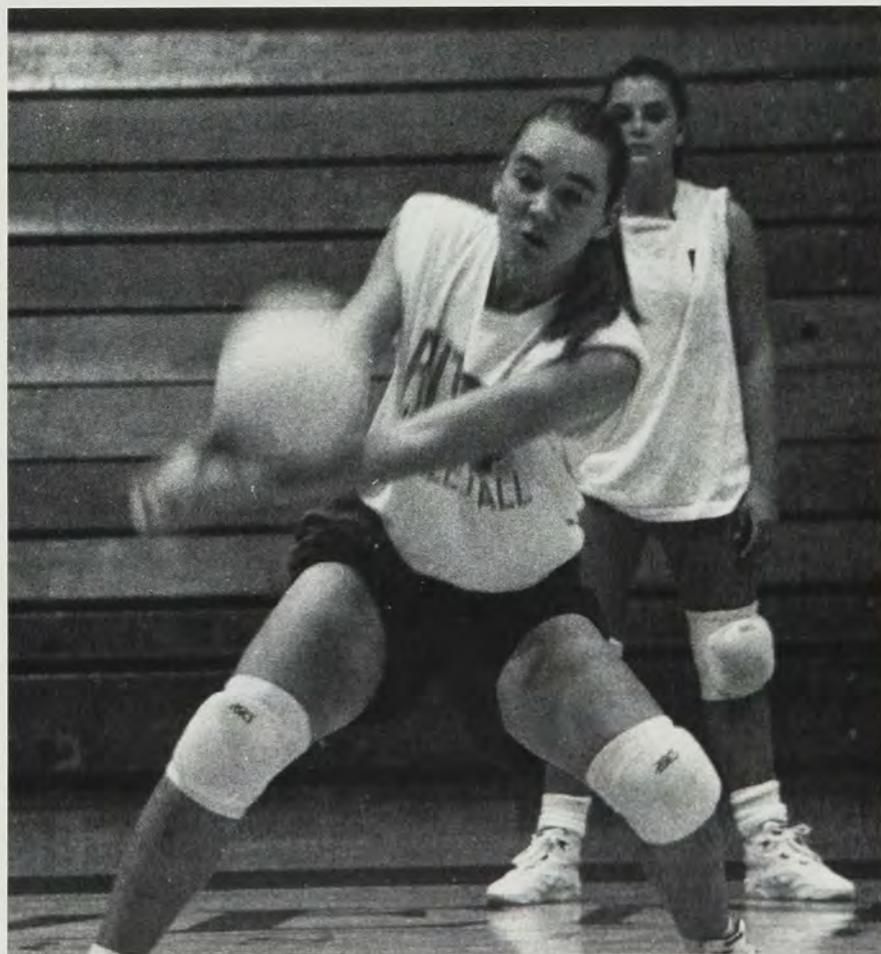
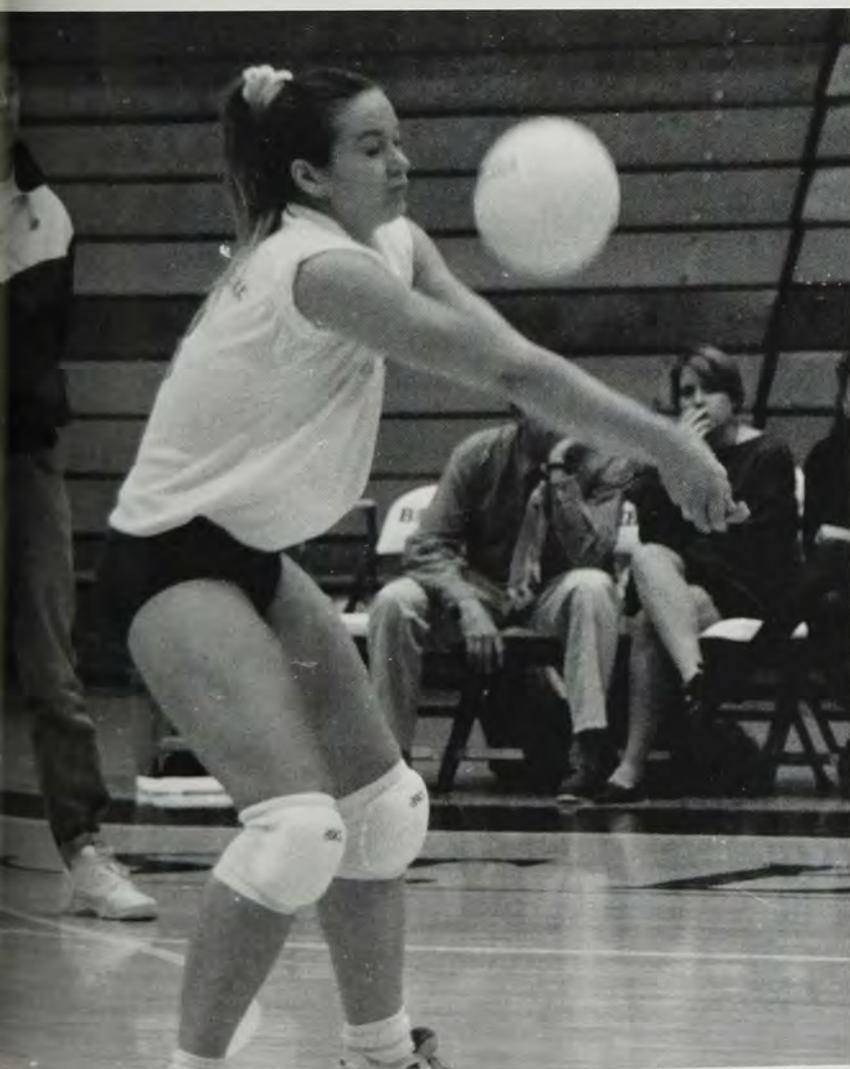
"Even though we are not always on the winning end, we are always working hard," Waslelewski said. "A lot of positive aspects are emerging as a result."

Confidence in ability and prowess on the court have given the women's volleyball team an optimistic look toward next season.

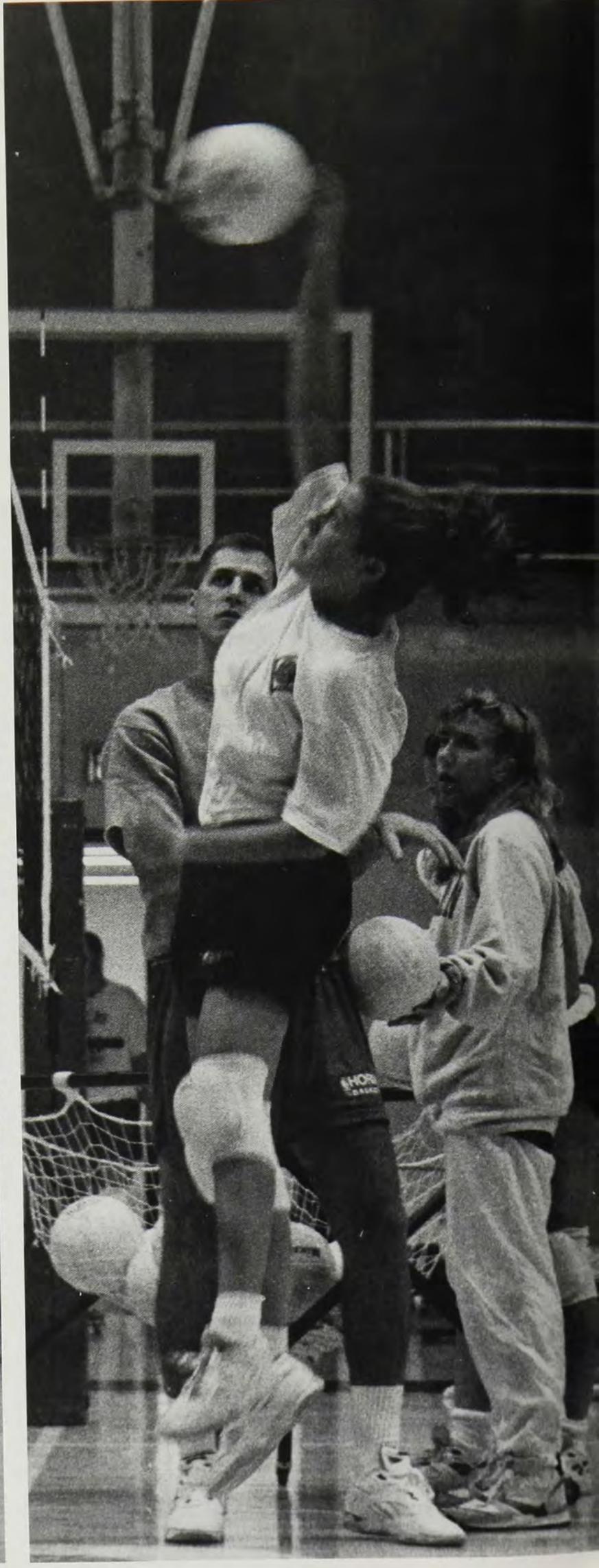
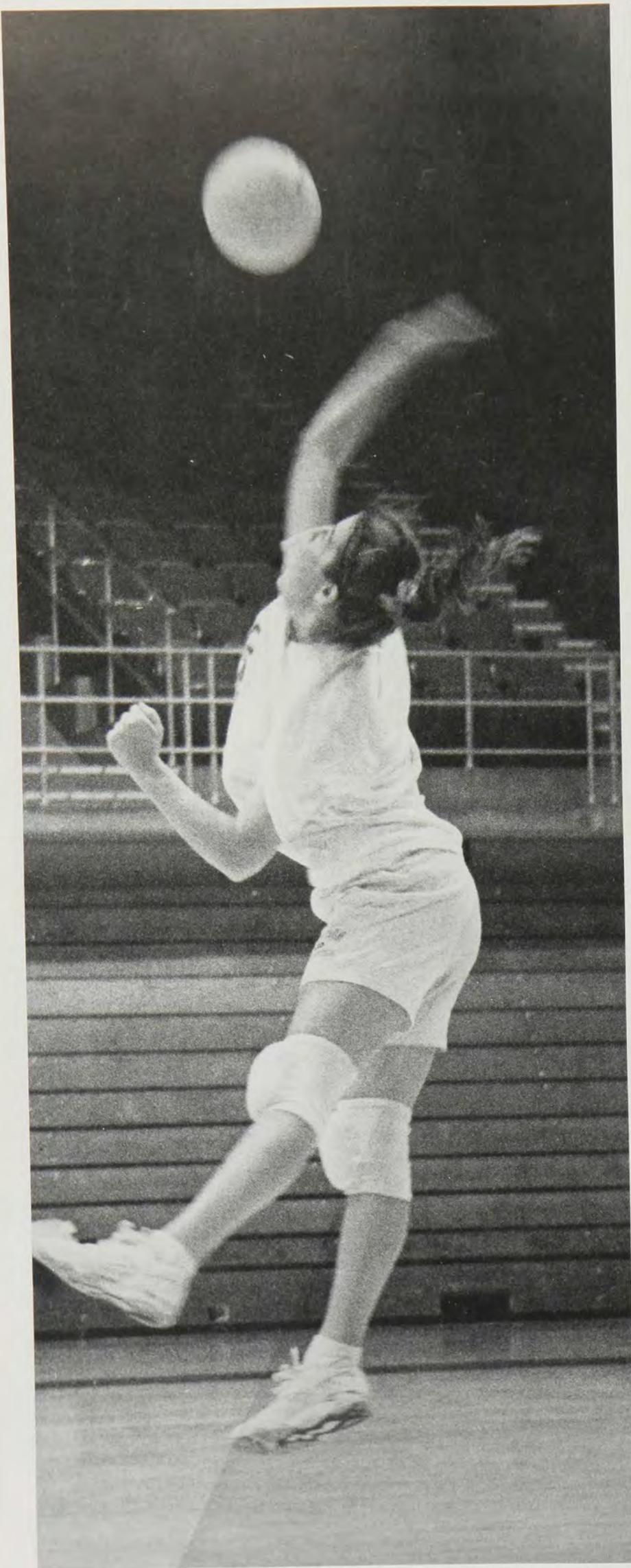
—Deanna DeSario

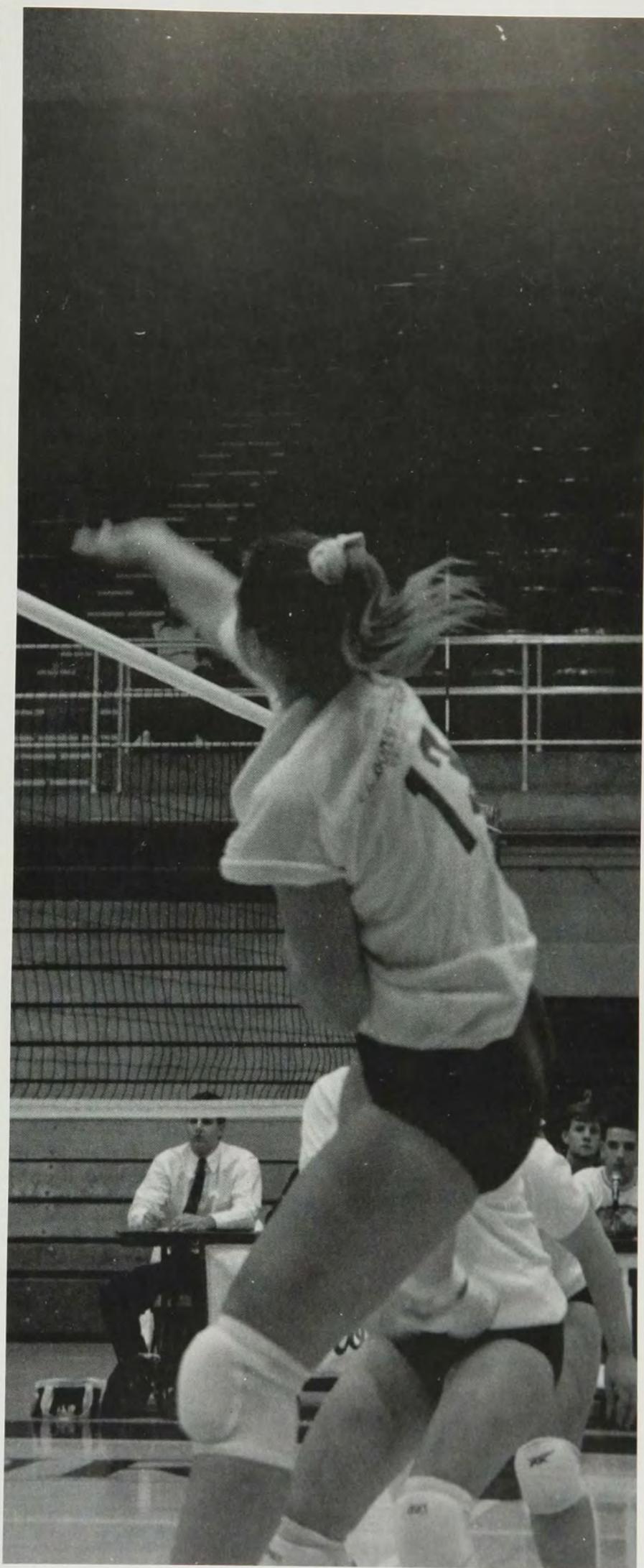
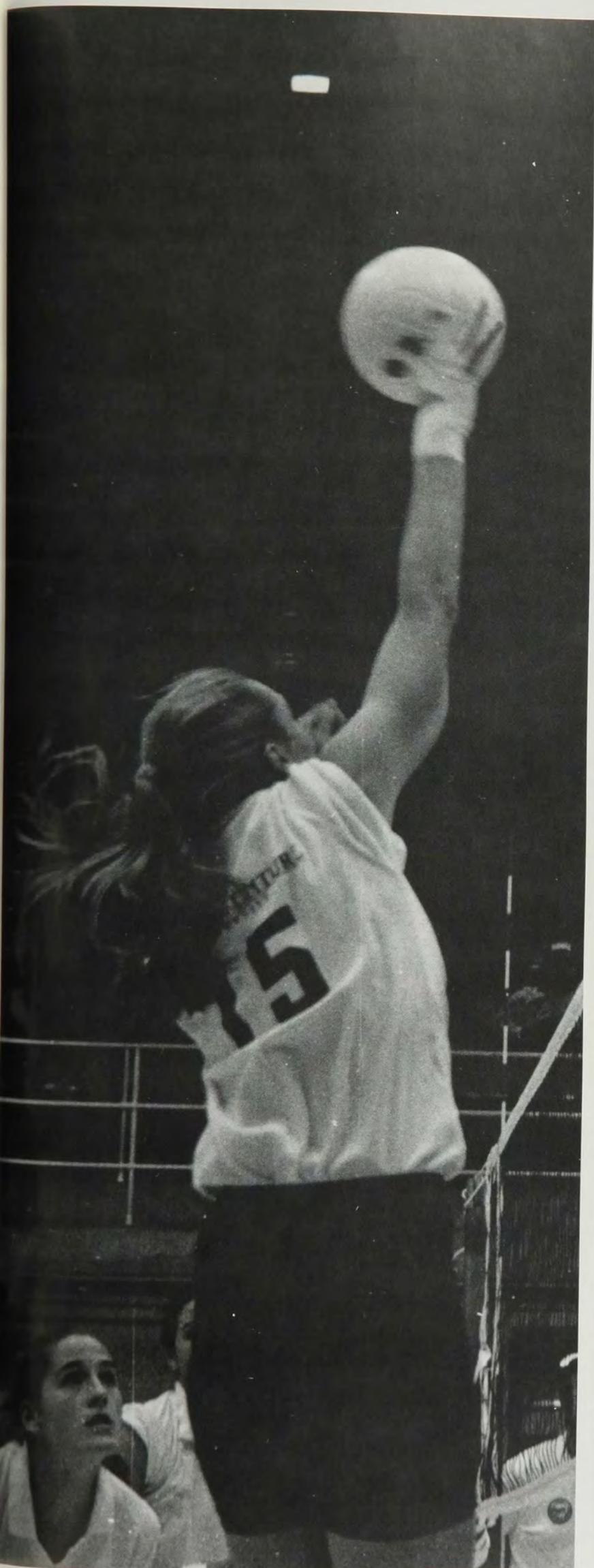
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—Coach Waslelewski



Above and Left: Team members know their sets





Left to Right: The Spike: A Complete Lesson

Bonaventure Cross Country: Setting the Pace for the Future

Below: The women's cross country team.



The cross country teams had a rough season, but their determination has put them on the fast track to success in the future.



SBU	Opponent	Opponent
15	Univ. at Buffalo	50
15	Colgate	50
33	Robert Morris	22
15	Univ. at Buffalo	49
39	Niagara	18
15	Canisius	50
38	Niagara	17
3rd	Robert Morris Invit.	
7th	Colgate Invitational	
6th	St. Francis (PA) Invit.	
8th	Atlantic 10 Championships	

Right: The men's cross country team.
 Below: Four members of the cross country team's do their best to keep in stride.

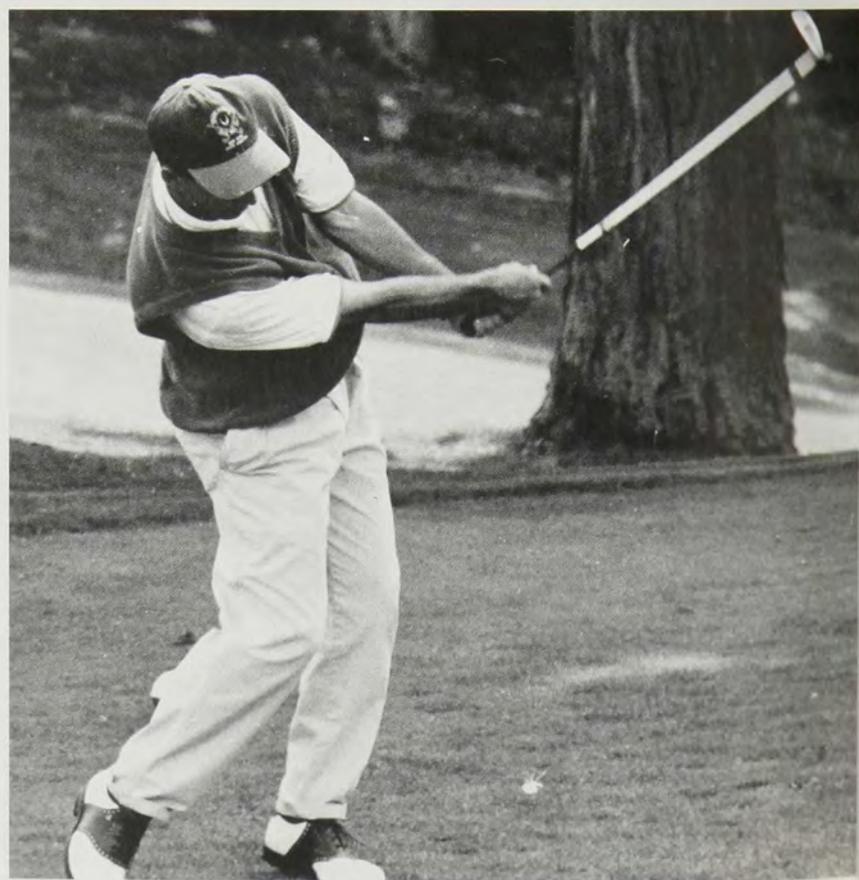


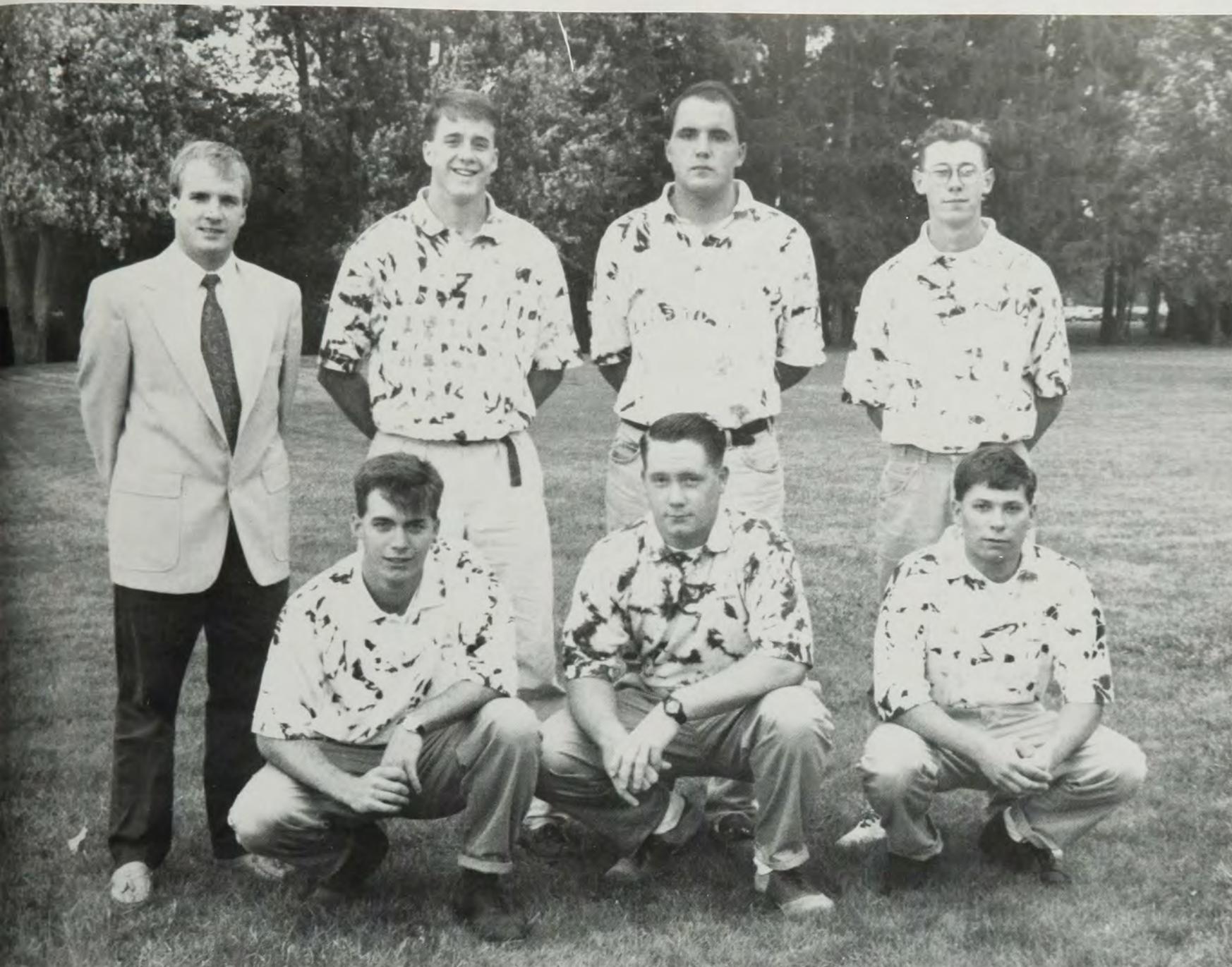
SBU	Opponent	
15	Univ. at Buf.	49
17	Robert Morris	44
19	Colgate	42
15	Univ. at Buf.	50
29	Niagara	28
15	Canisius	47
4th	Rob. Mor. Invit.	
6th	Colgate	
	Invitational	
5th	St. Francis Invit.	
7th	Atlantic 10 Champ.	

St. Bonaventure Men's Golf: A Course Evaluation



Above: Aaron Jones sinks an easy put to seal a victory.
Right: An unidentified golfer swings away.





The St. Bonaventure men's golf team made an impressive showing this year winning most of their games and finishing high in invitationals.

Above: The St. Bonaventure men's golf team.

SBU	Opponent	Opponent
337	Canisius	307
322	Niagara	307
13th	Cornell/Colgate Invitational	
1st	St. Bonas Invit.	
6th	Rob. Mor. Invit.	
3rd	Mercyhurst Invit.	
323	Duquesne	327
326	St. Francis (PA)	327
339	Canisius	318
326	Niagara	318
9th	ECAC Qualifier	
6th	Duquesne Invit.	
332	Niagara	322
363	Canisius	322

Midnight Magic II:

Pride—n. dignity and self-respect in something done.

On Oct. 31, 1992, the Bonnies opened their season with the resurrection of "Midnight Magic," the first practice of every basketball season.

On Oct. 29, 1993, the Bonnies again took a late-night stroll on the court for Midnight Magic II. This time, they were accompanied by the Lady Bonnies.

Students and townspeople came from their holiday parties and nearby homes to watch the Bonnies display their razzle-dazzle to an enthusiastic crowd.

As the lights were killed, the crowd responded by going into a frenzy. Players were mobbed by a throng of crazed students supporting the court kings.

Introductions were followed by team warm-ups as "Shout" boomed loud overhead, causing students to shake the bleachers to their breaking point.

As the men's scrimmage began, students paid a final farewell and resumed their holiday festivities.

—Tracey Myers



Above: Sheldon, Satlin and Quackenbush charge into play.



Above: Fans and cheerleaders show their support.

The Pride Is Back



Above: Midnight Magic is a great opportunity for players to show off their specialties. Quackenbush demonstrates the way defense is done.

Hooping' it up. . .

The St. Bonaventure men's basketball team did this year what they do every year: continuously surprise us.

The team fared as well as it usually does, but they turned their play up a notch.

Two upsets were notched: They edged George Washington in January, then dominated West Virginia later in the season.

Many of the players had memorable seasons. Shandue McNeill wowed the fans in his rookie season,

while Harry Moore and Garland Mance capped off their careers at the university with over 1,000 points.

Nii Nelson-Richards continued his reign in 3-point land, while David Vanderpool maintained the strong play that will make him a force to be reckoned with next year.

Coach Jim Baron, all in all, had a successful season. He is sure to continue his winning ways, given the seasoned players still remaining and the new recruits coming in.

No matter who takes the court next year, the arena will still echo Harry and Garland.

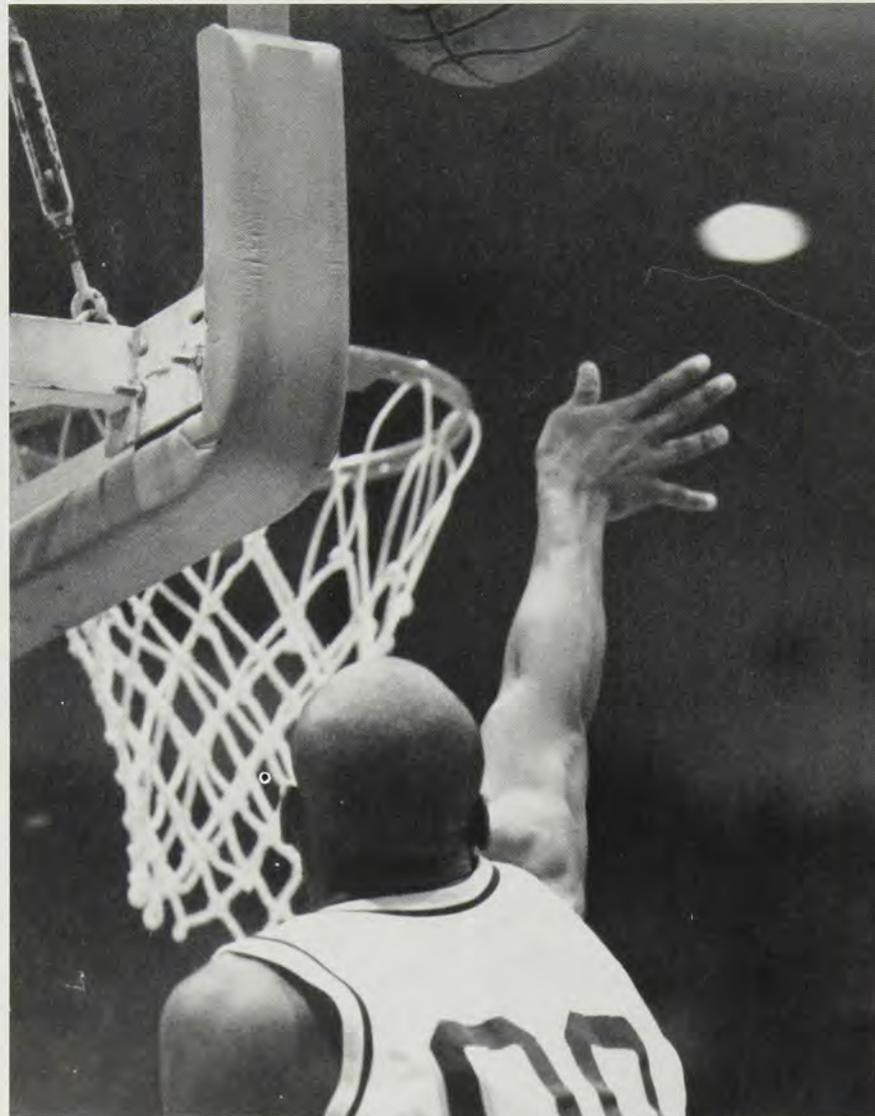
They brought a style to the game, and to St. Bonaventure. They carried with them the team spirit, and never complained or retaliated to bad calls.

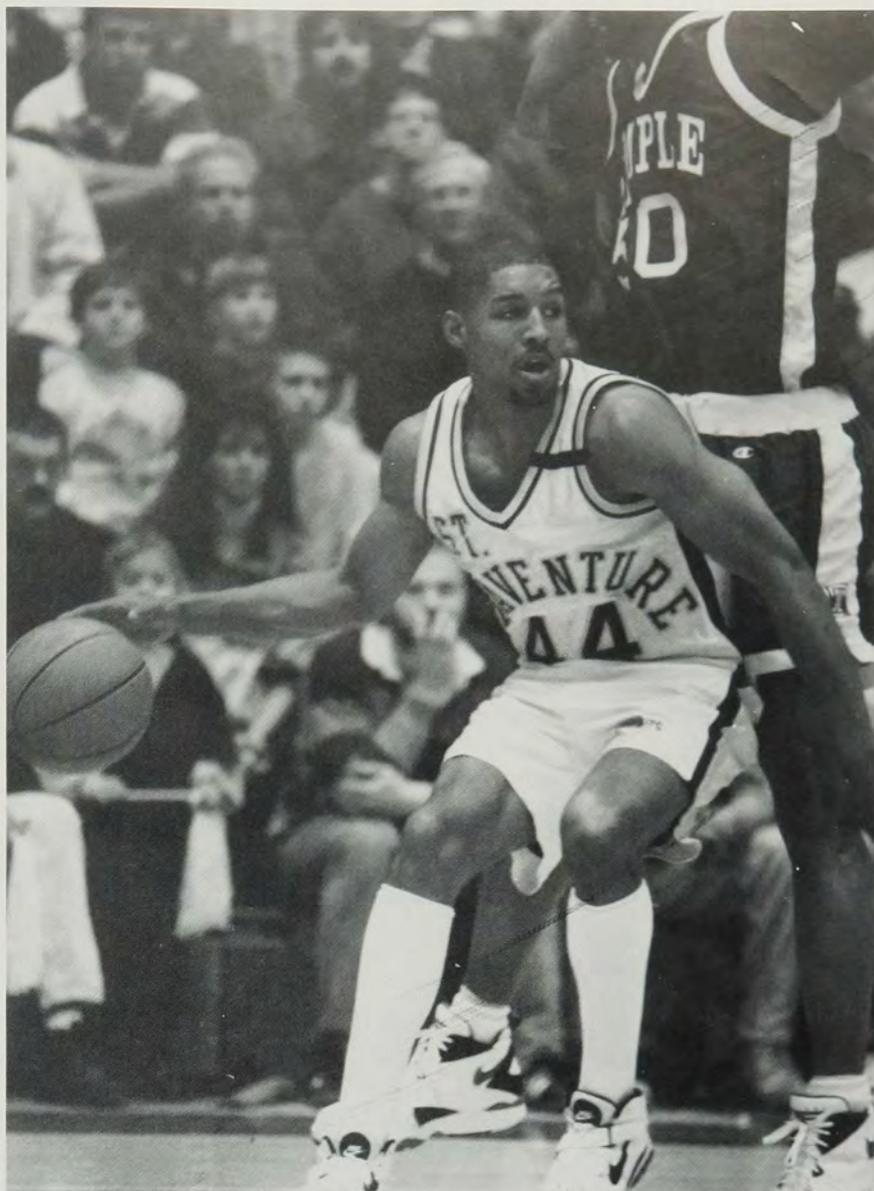
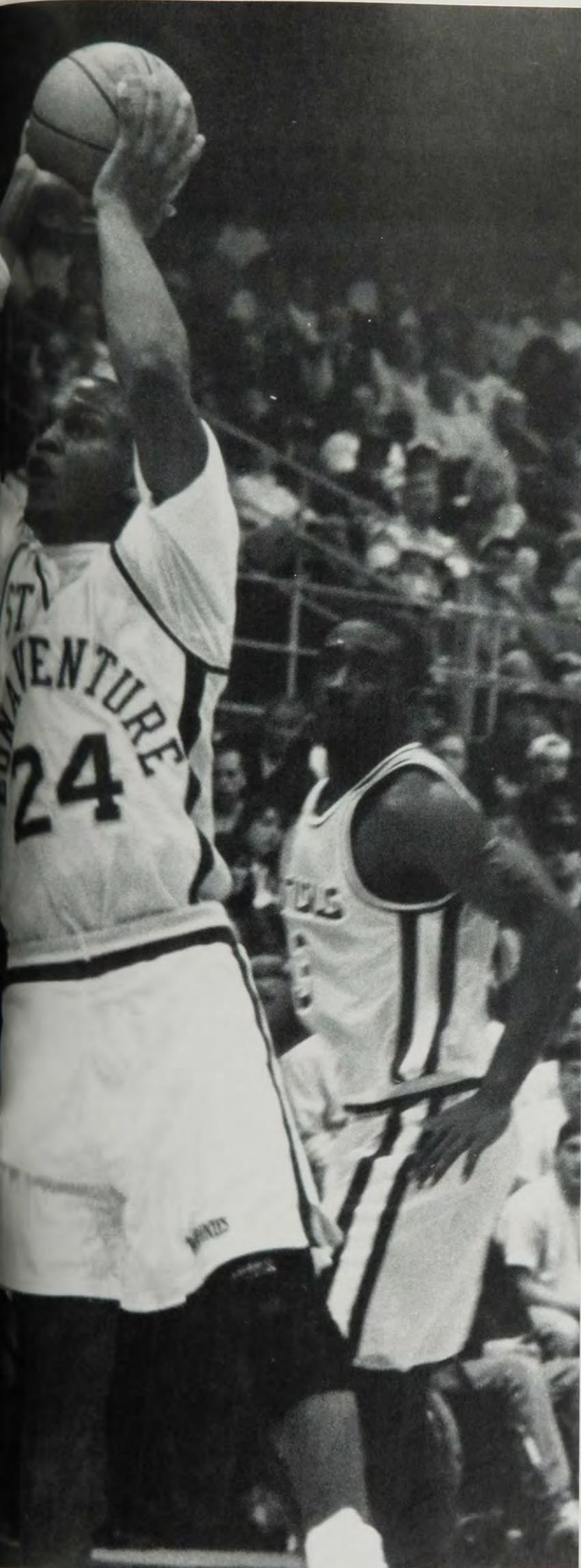
They will be sorely missed by the team that played with them, and the fans who cheered for them.

Right: Harry Moore blocks an opponent's shot.

Middle Right: Garland Mance looks for an open man.

Far Right: David Vanterpool maintains control against Temple.





SBU	Opponent	Opponent
86	Canisius	83
70	Navy	73
66	U. Mass	86
68	Rhode Island	91
62	Seton Hall	76
86	Niagara	69
58	Rice (Lobo Invit)	71
83	Mid. Tenn. St.	69
71	Geo. Wash.	67
61	West Virginia	89
74	Northern Iowa	70
60	U. Mass	87
68	Notre Dame	57
73	Niagara	65
61	Canisius	65
72	West Virginia	66
55	St. Joseph's	59
52	Temple	73
81	St. Joseph's	78
77	Duquesne	78
56	Temple	65
73	Geo. Wash.	83
83	Rutgers	91
76	Duquesne	97
73	Rhode Island	71
70	Rutgers	76

Right: Senior Carrie Bordas drives for the score. Bordas, despite being plagued with injuries, finished with a great career at Bonas.



SBU	Opponent	
85	Cornell	89
110	St. Francis (PA)	94
98	Robert Morris	60
70	Fairfield	86
67	Kansas St.	77
69	Niagara	71
62	Maine	60
74	Duquesne	84
79	St. Joseph's	62
70	West Virginia	69
66	Rhode Island	82
68	Massachusetts	81
89	Canisius	63
76	Temple	63
73	West Virginia	76
62	St. Joseph's	61
72	Temple	65
84	Rhode Island	81
80	Duquesne	73
75	Geo. Washington	94
71	Rutgers	70
76	Colgate	60
68	Geo. Washington	70
57	Massachusetts	66
63	Rutgers	97

Queens of the Court: Gaining Atlantic 10 respect

For years, they've competed for respectability with the men's basketball team. Some fans have woken up and realized how good they really are. A division has already known.

The St. Bonaventure women's team has done it again. This time, they've done it with a new coach. They've showed the Atlantic 10 that they are a force to be reckoned with.

Suzy Dailer continued her domination of the

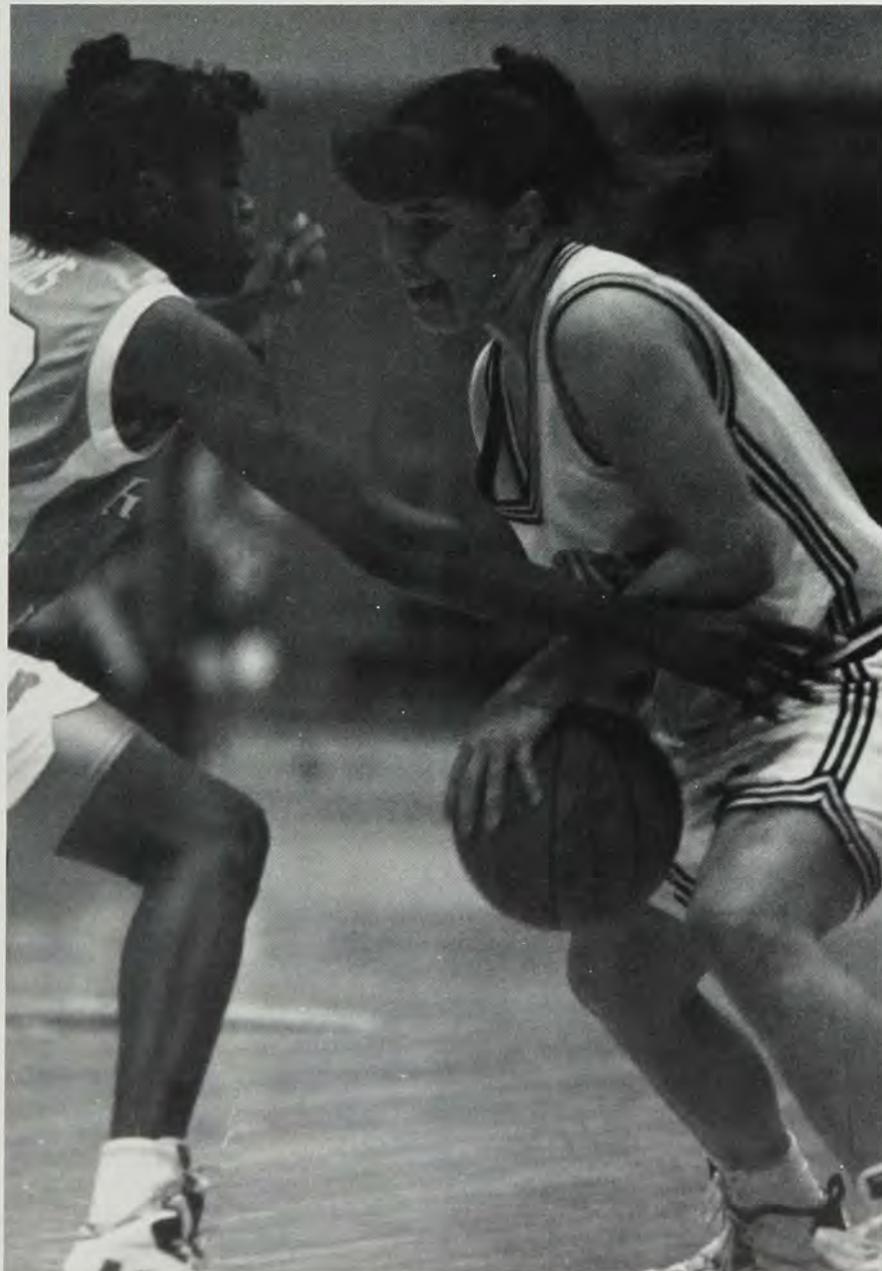
inside and outside the perimeter. This was clearly evident against Rutgers on Feb. 19.

With seconds left, Dailer hurled a prayer from near the out-of-bounds line. It scored, giving the team a one-point win over the Scarlet Knights, and a welcome surprise.

Soon after the victory, the team was given a vote for the USA Today Top 25 poll. It's an achievement that is well-deserving.

The women's team lost some talent this year, including Casey Comoroski and Carrie Bordas. But they're sure to be fine with Dailer, Melissa Jurecki and Amy Rooks still remaining.

The team looks to break through to that prestigious poll in future seasons.



Left: Suzy Dailer tried to muscle past an opponent. She was a key factor in many games this season. The team finished 14-12 overall, 8-8 in the A-10.



Top: So what if the opponents are being announced? Newspapers are always present during this time.
Right: It's never too early to claim a seat.



The Lady Bonnies' new coach instructs her team to a win. Bona Coaches have always had good relations with fans.

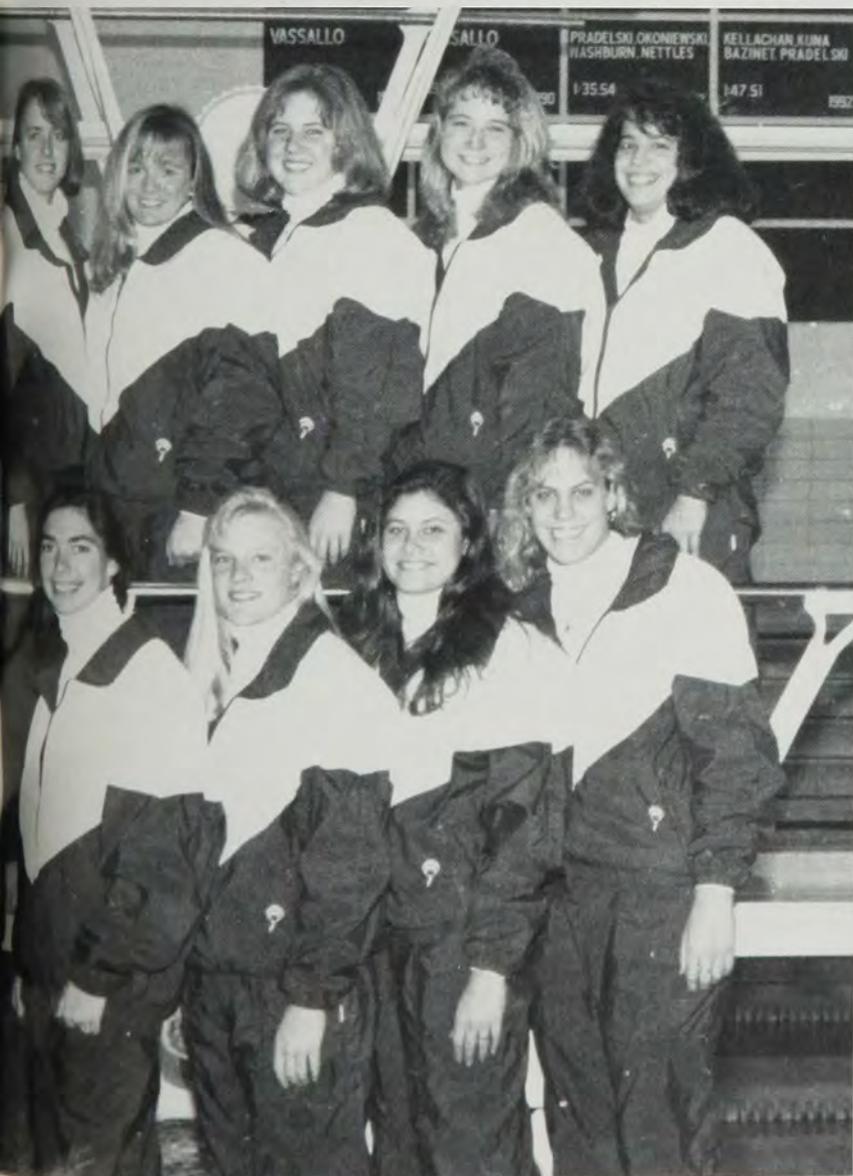
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SBU Women's	Opponent	
139	Duquesne	98
103	Pittsburgh	134
88	Canisius	12
81	Niagara	18
97	Penn State	181
57	Purdue	236
2nd	Atlantic 10 Championships	
51	Tampa	39
102.5	MD-Balt. Cty.	128.5
128	Cleveland St.	96
158	Notre Dame	136
119	West Virginia	118
183	U. Buffalo	112
1st	Easterns	



M e n ' s



SBU Men's	Opponent	Score
135	Duquesne	102
94	Pittsburgh	143
56	Canisius	18
81	Niagara	29
107	U. Buffalo	130
97	Penn State	150
3rd	Atlantic 10 Championships	
57	Tampa	42
119	MD-Balt. Cty.	112
138	Cleveland St.	93
126	Notre Dame	105
127.5	West Virginia	109.5
4th	Easterns	

Let the Games begin?!

Senior Games present the lighter (and sillier) side of sports.



Above: Falls abound in the beginning of the Games.

Top Right: "I'll get back up, just keep that bat to yourself!"

Right: Practicing their balancing acts.



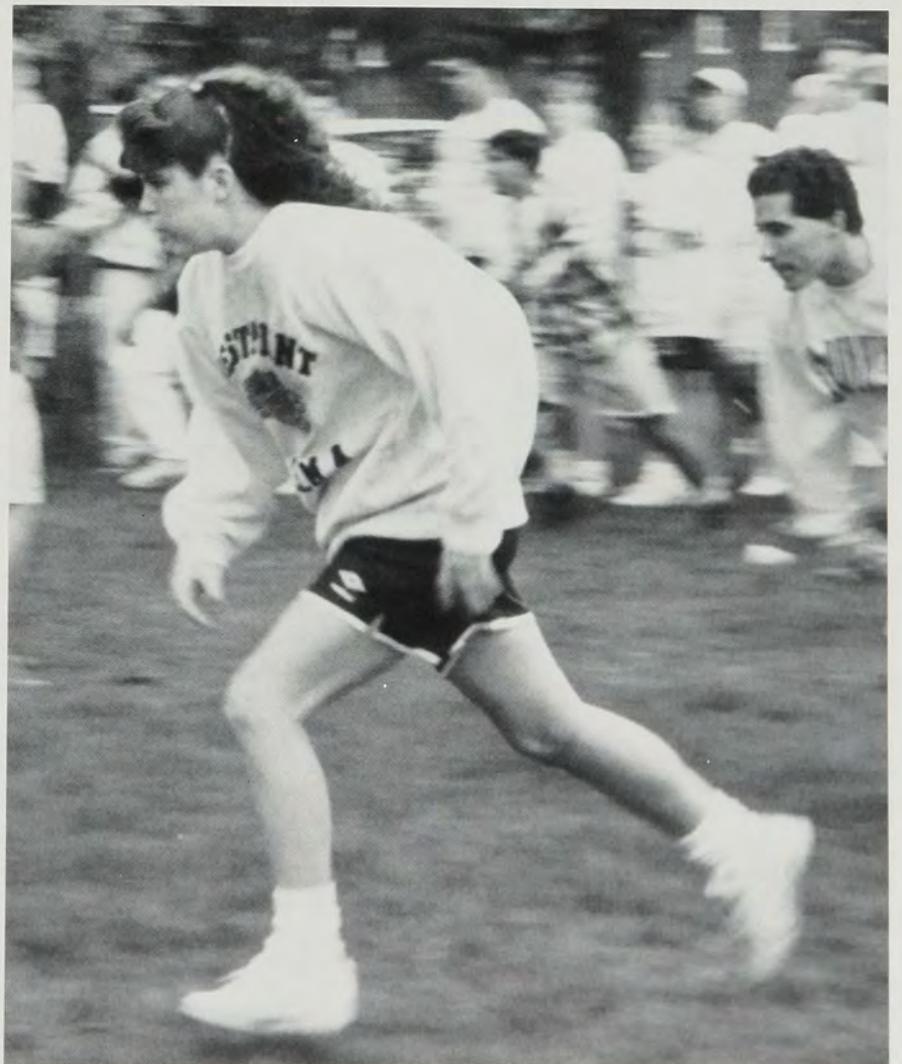
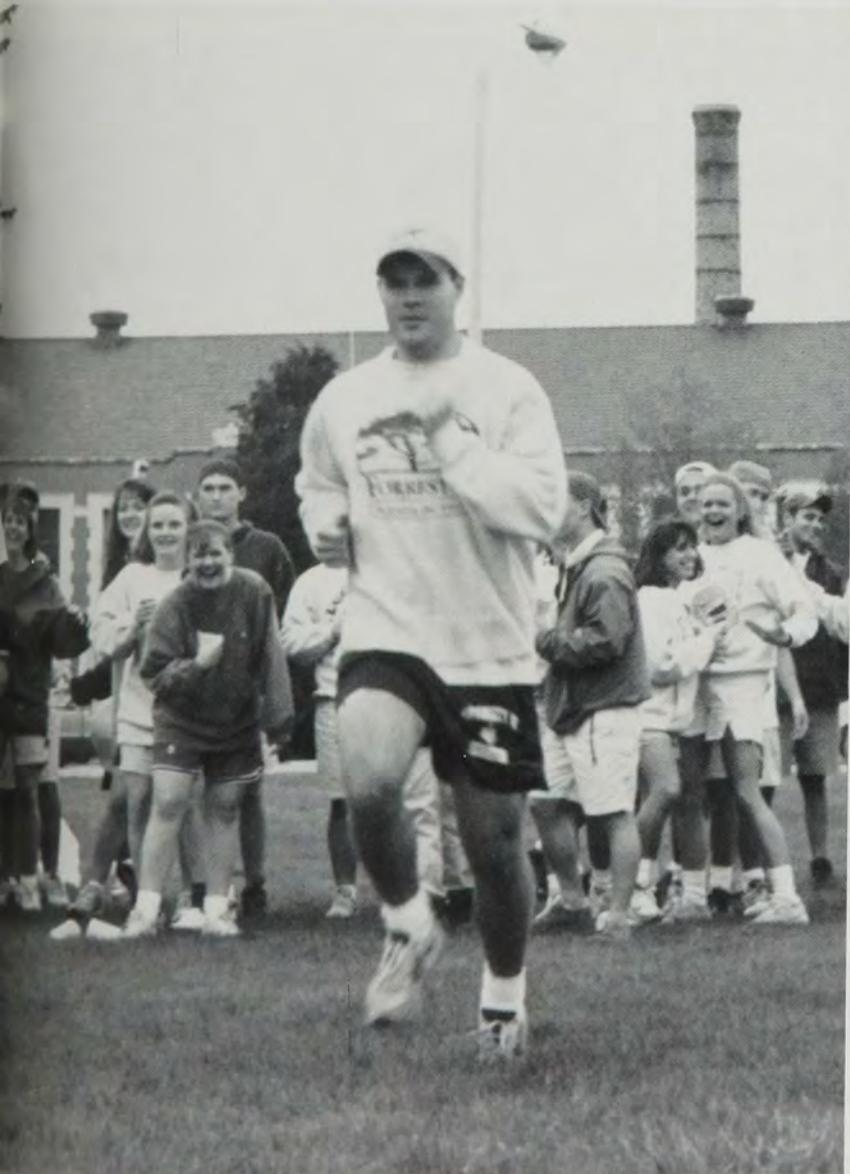
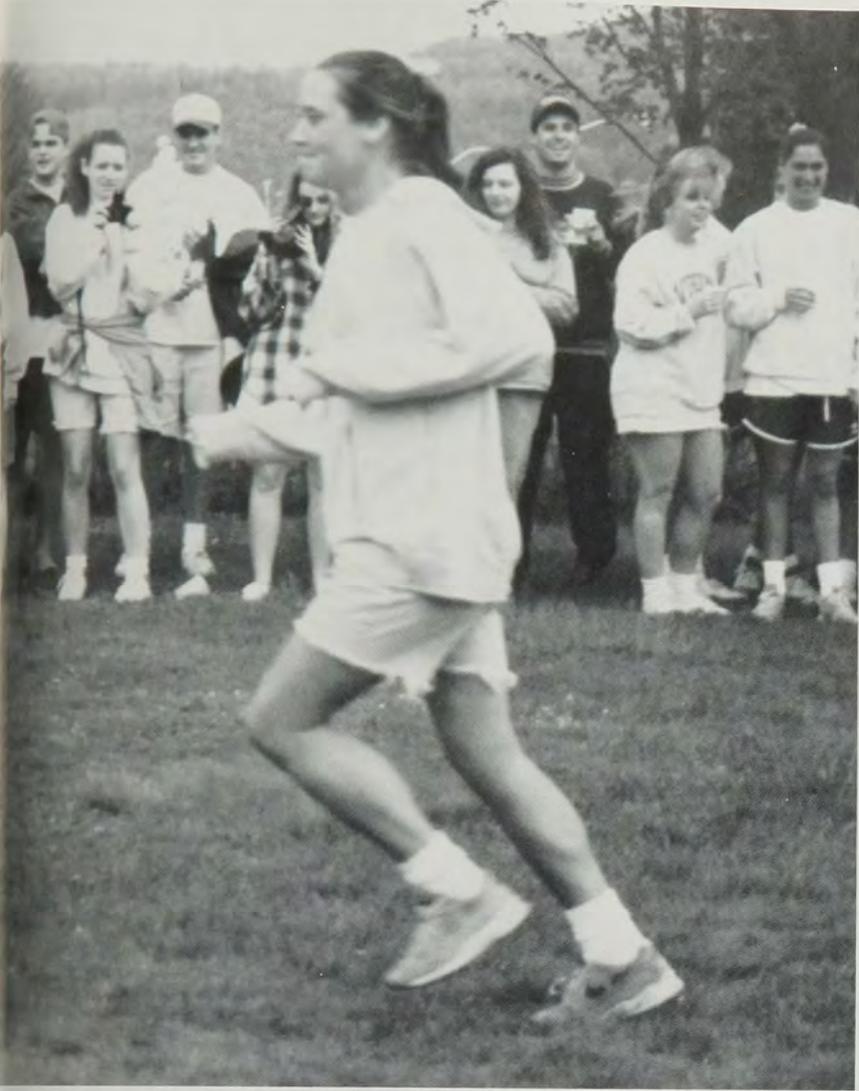


Above: The balancing is a lot easier when the cup is empty.

Right: And they're off!

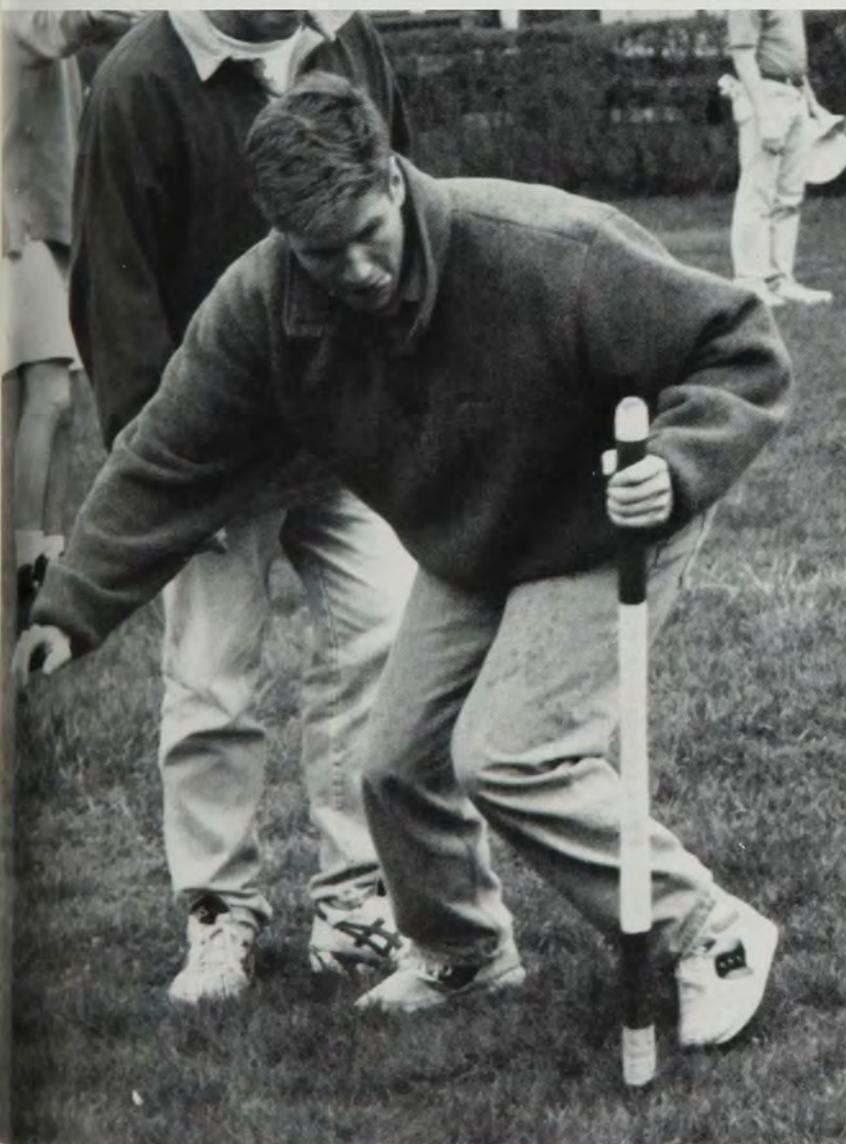






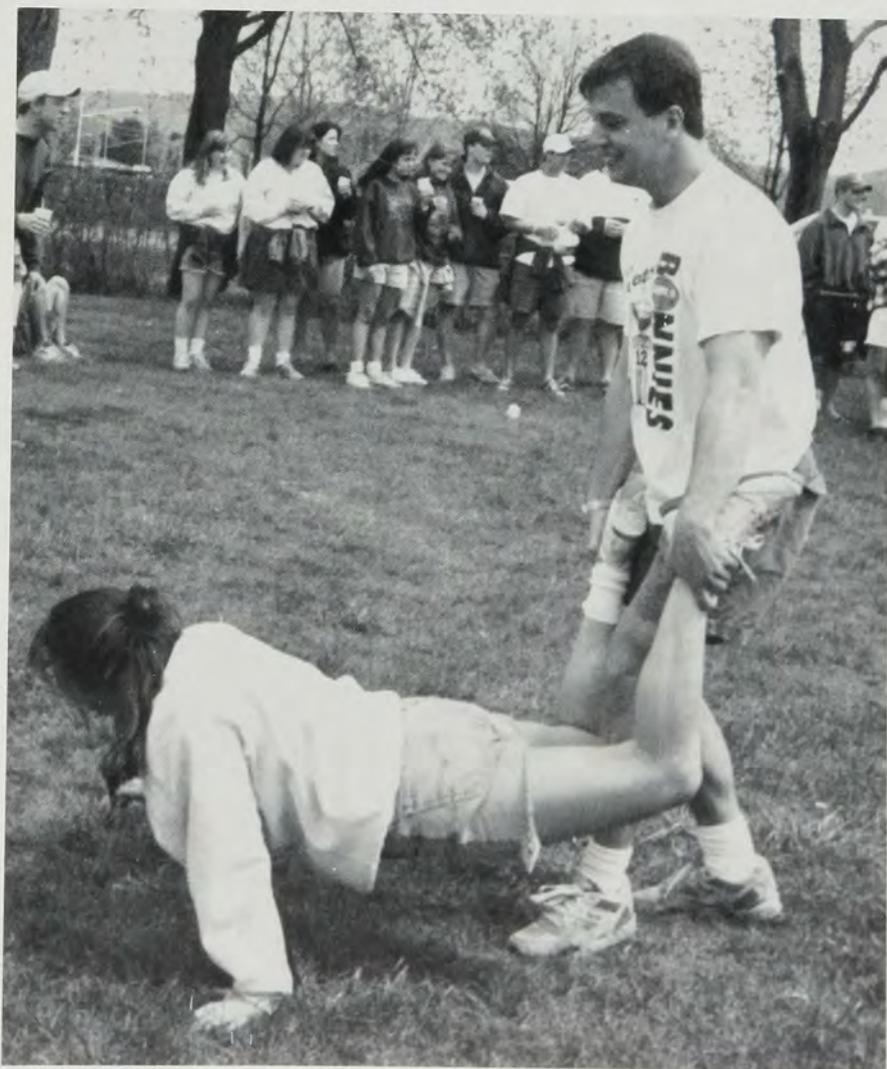
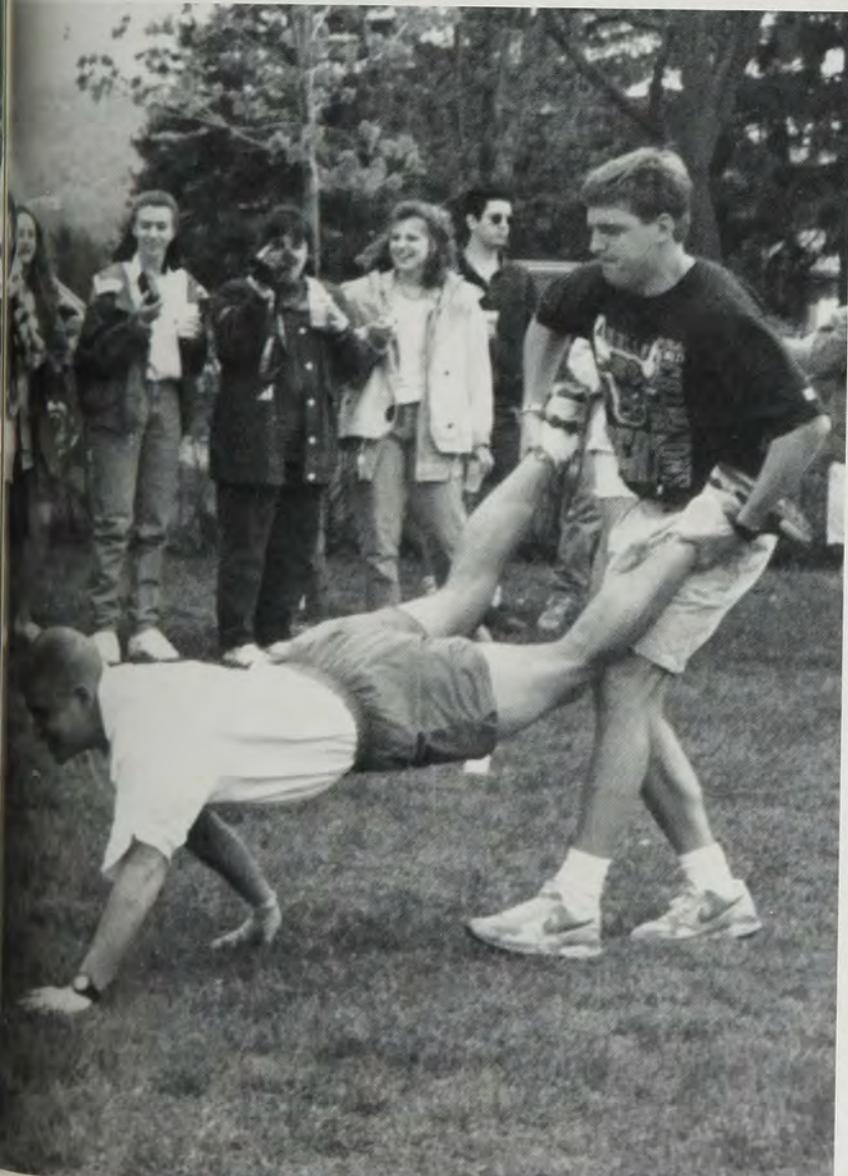
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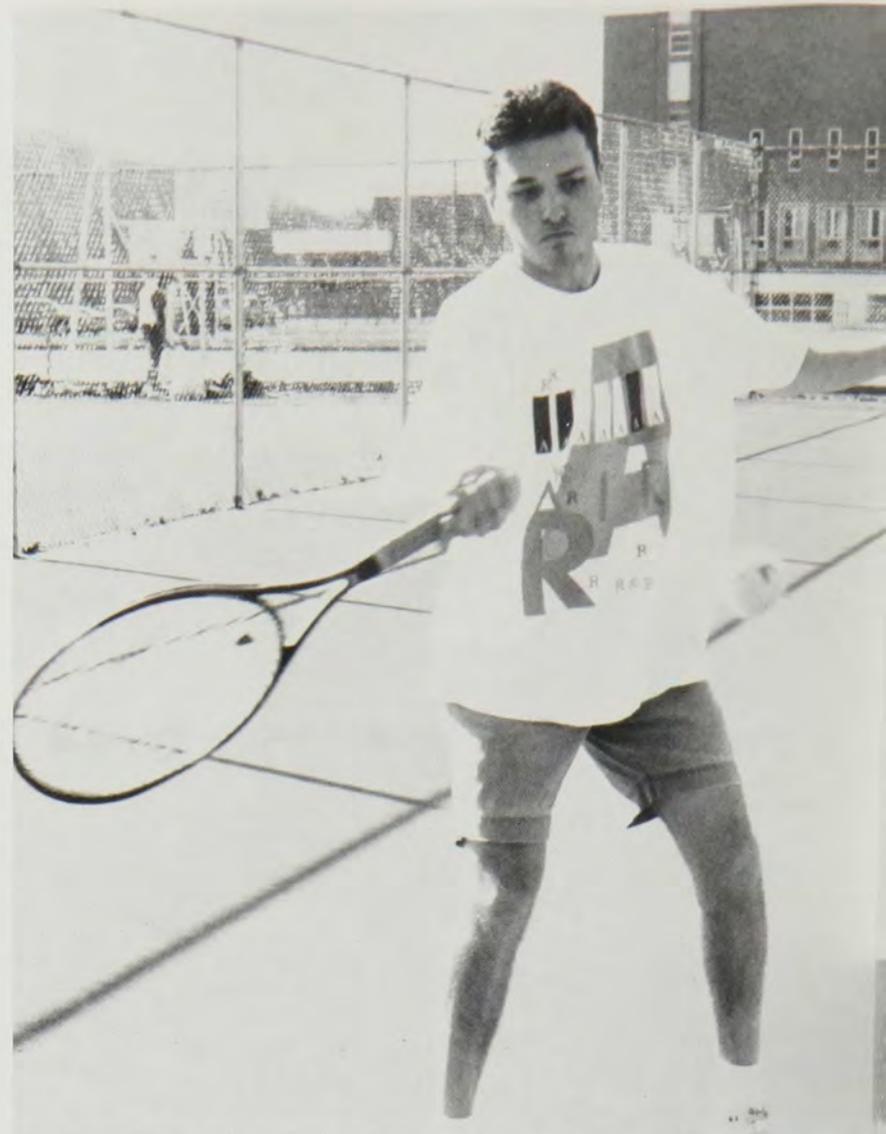
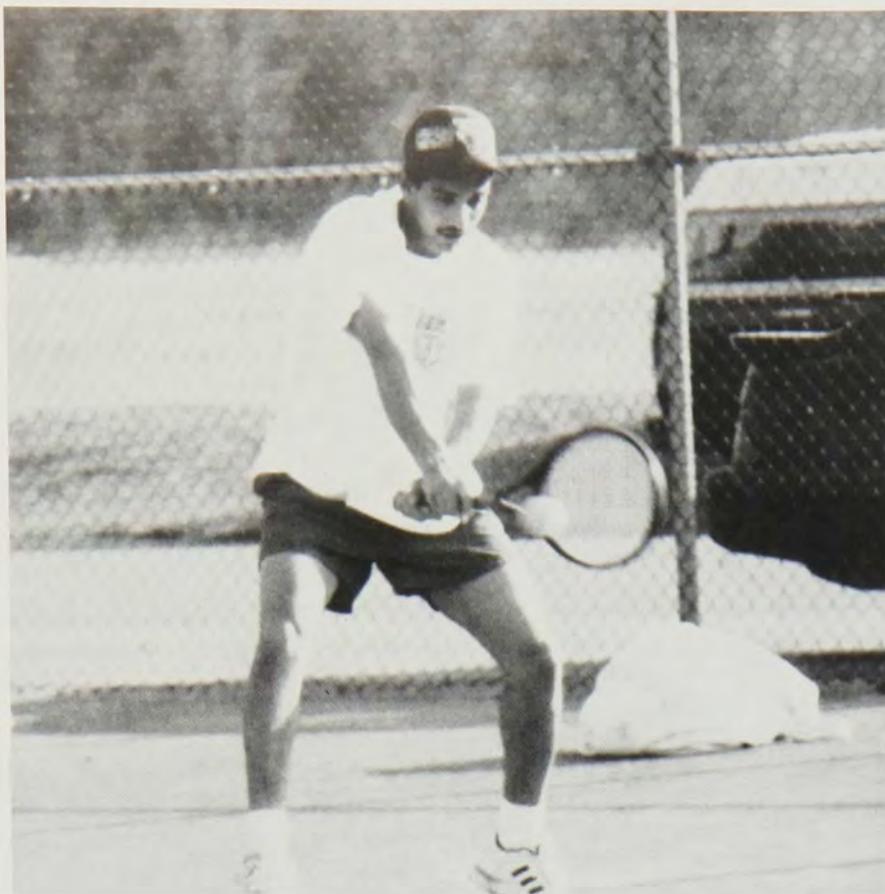


I don't think bats were ever designed for this purpose.





Steer clear from these wheelbarrelers!



Above Left: Naveen sends a rocket back to his opponent.
 Top: Jamie crushes a forehand return.
 Bottom Left: The 1993-94 St. Bonaventure men's tennis team.

SBU	Opponent	
9	St. Francis (PA)	0
8	Univ. At Buffalo	1
9	St. Francis (PA)	0
9	Niagara	0
9	Canisius	0
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An Impressive Start:

Men complete undefeated fall season

This year, the St. Bonaventure men's tennis team demonstrated just how talented they are. They walked onto the courts this past September and slammed their way to an undefeated fall season.

In fact, they almost garnered all possible points during the season. "The men lost only one point all season, winning 53 of 54 points," said Head Coach Pat

Panzarella.

The men's arsenal included senior co-captains Naveen Singh and Thiru Govender, junior Dave Lockwood and sophomores Adolfo Willet and Brian Mitchell. Singh and Govender will be missed by the remaining team next year.

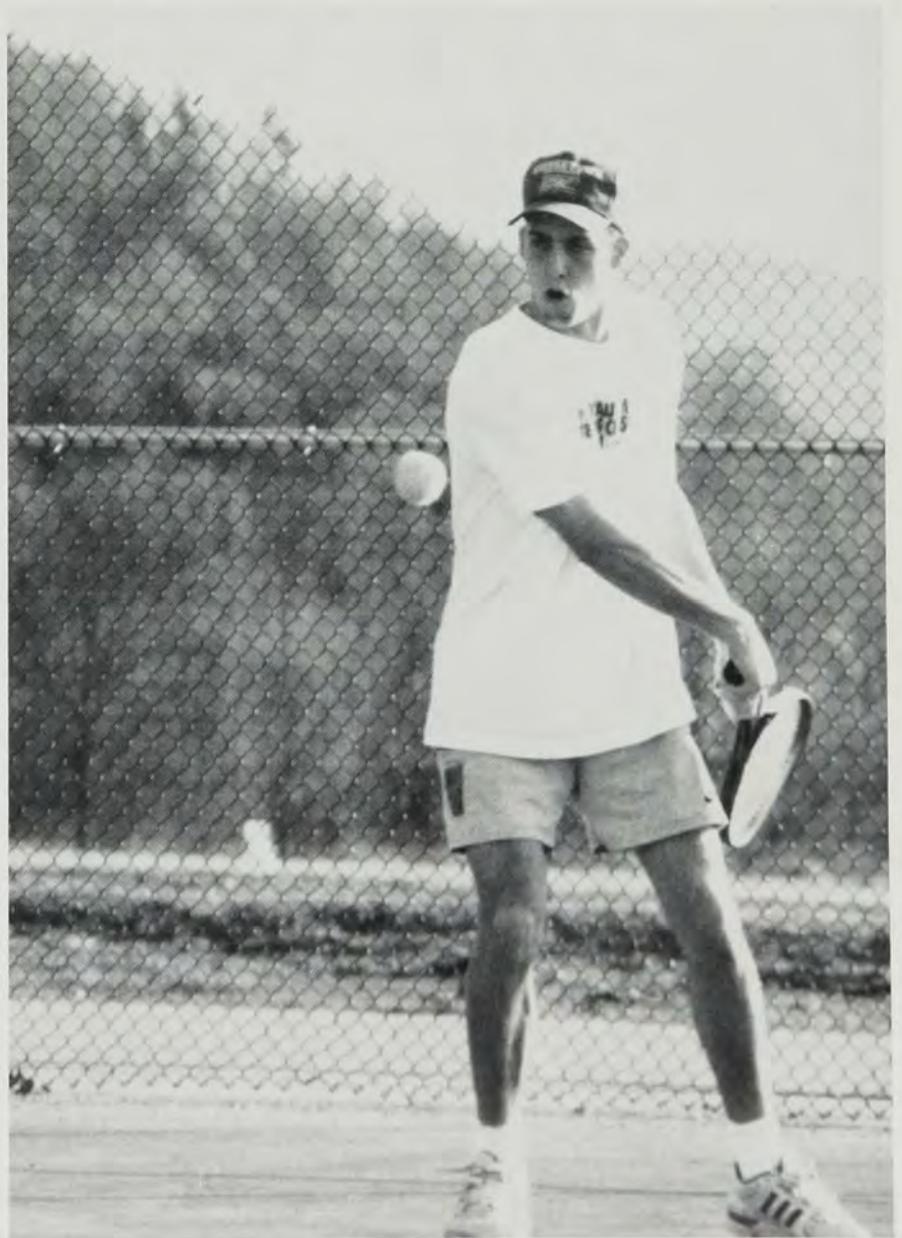
The men's team has played extremely well this season. They are looking forward to the spring season,

a true test for their talent.

During the spring, the team will encounter some tough competition from some of the top Atlantic-10 and Eastern schools. If the fall is any indication of the team's future, then things are looking bright.

-Tracey Barry

-Pictures by Adolfo Willet



Above Left and Top: There's more than one way to win a point.

Competing With Class

The St. Bonaventure women's tennis team has done well in recent years, and this past fall, the ladies again proved that they are a force to watch out for.

The Lady Bonnies played tough, and ended their fall season with an impressive 7-0 record.

According to Pat Panzarella, head coach of the women's team, 57 of a possible 63 points were

captured by the lady netters.

Strong play by outstanding players was the key to the team's success.

Senior co-captains Juliette Buerkly and Tricia Ganey and juniors Jenny Schneider and Angel Bobotas competed with agility and style to complete the winning season.

"Juliette and Tricia will be sorely missed by the team when they graduate in

May," Panzarella said.

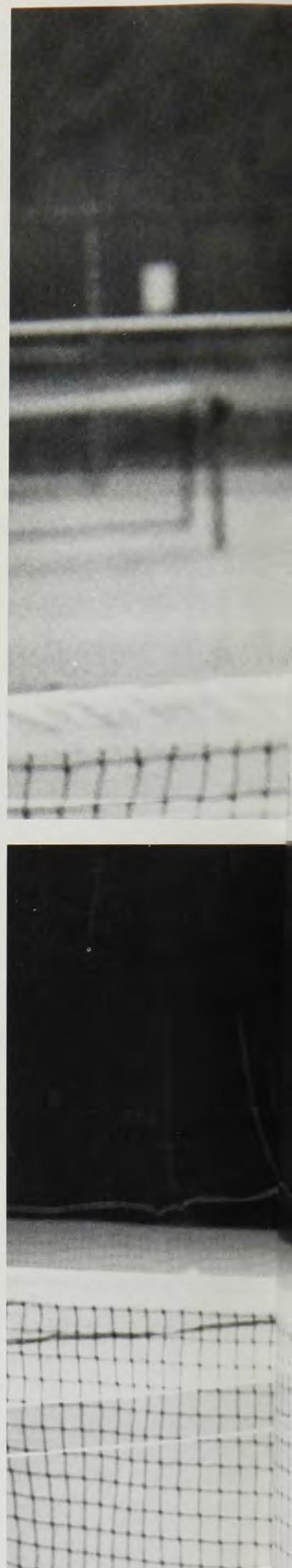
During the spring, the team will face tougher competition from the top Atlantic-10 schools, but, as in the past, they are sure to rise to the occasion.

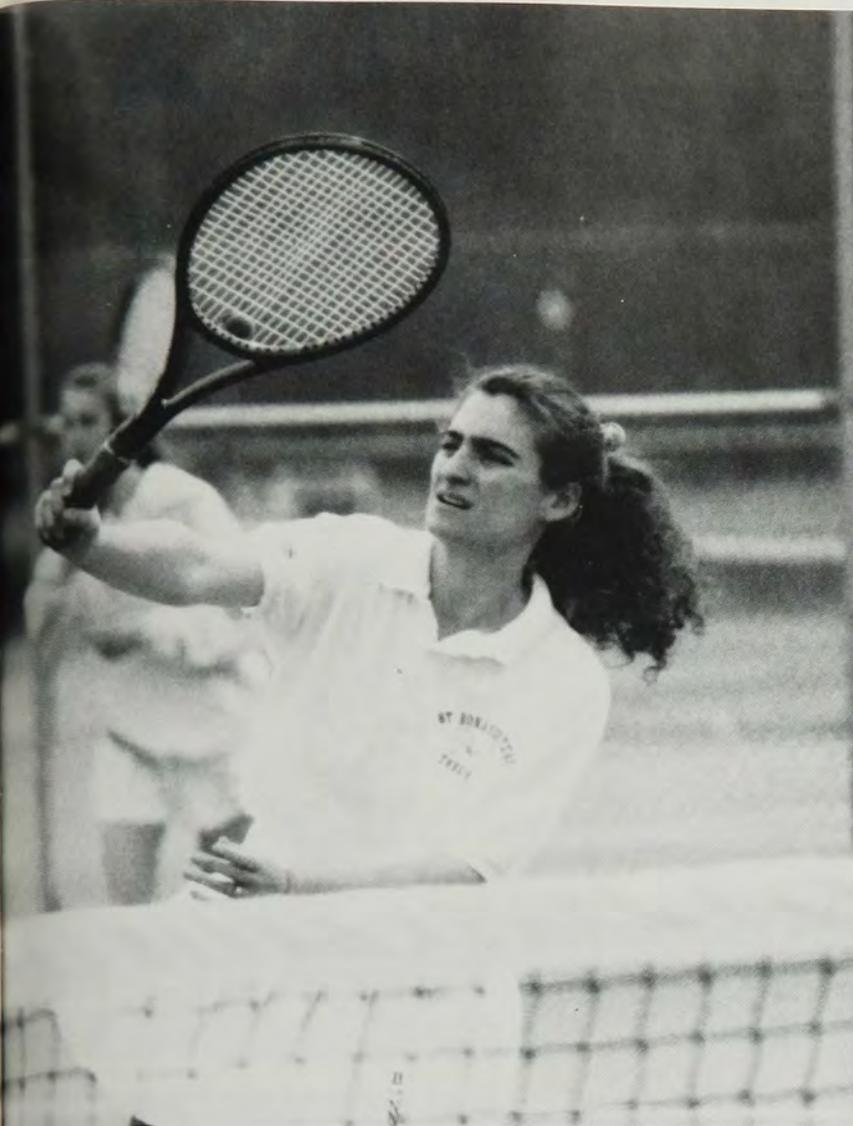
*An additional note: the women's team captured the Outstanding Senior Award for the Atlantic 10 Conference the first time in the University's history.

-Tracey Barry

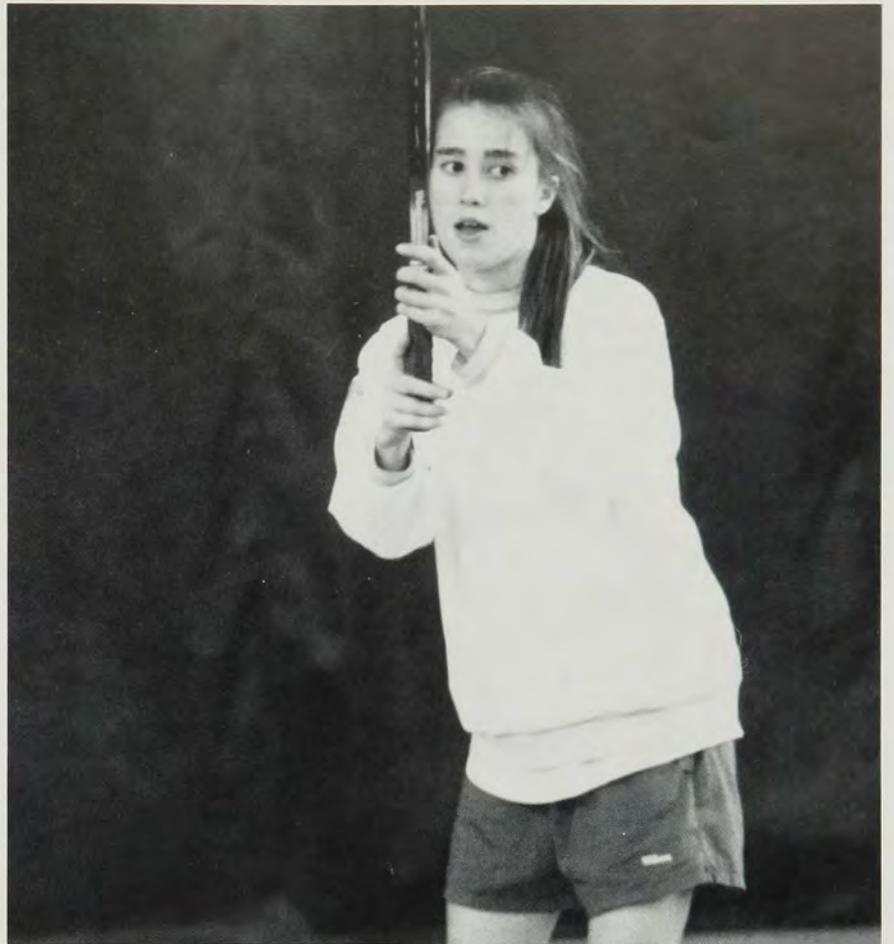


Above: "Come on, coach, if we have to stretch out, so do you!"





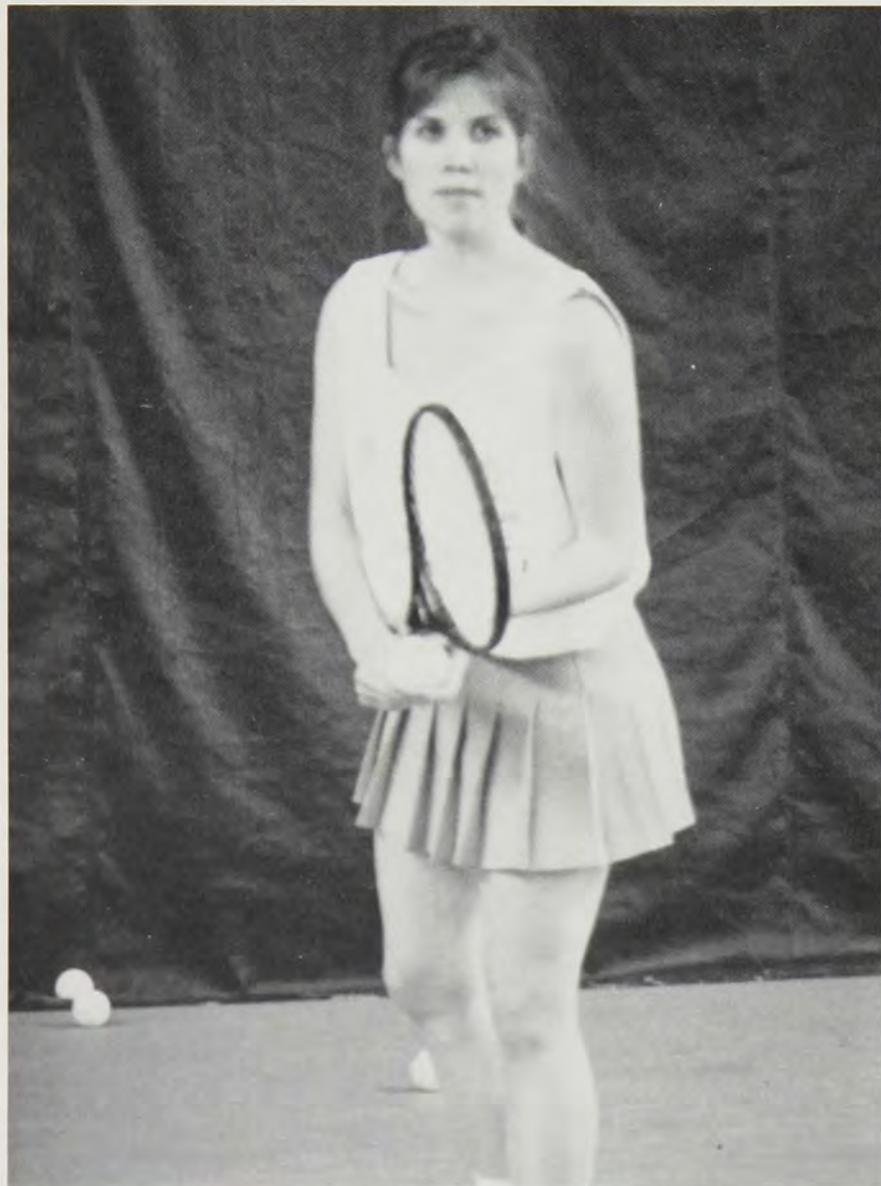
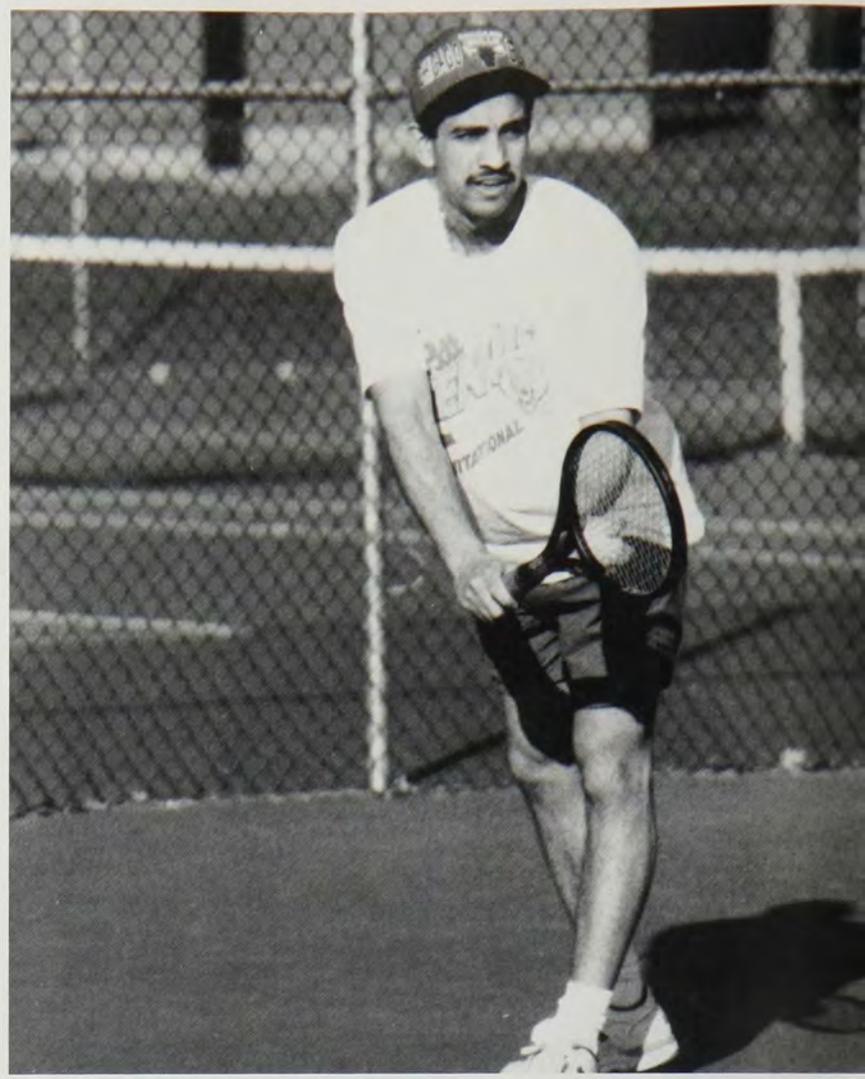
Below: Jenny Schneider gets ready for a spectacular serve.

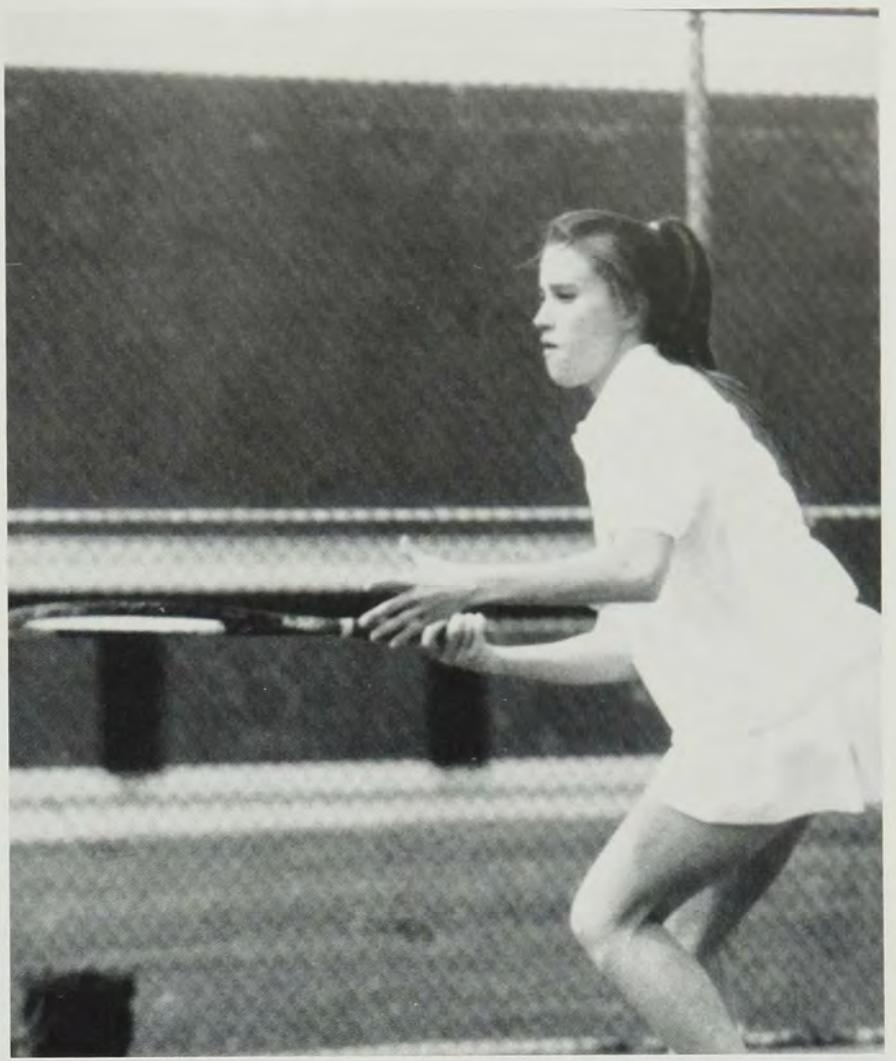


Top and Above: Angel Bobotas and Juliette Buerkle slam home a winner.

SBU	Opponent	
5	Robert Morris	3
9	St. Francis (PA)	0
9	Univ. @ Buffalo	0
9	St. Francis (PA)	0
9	Niagara	0
9	Canisius	0
8	Canisius	1

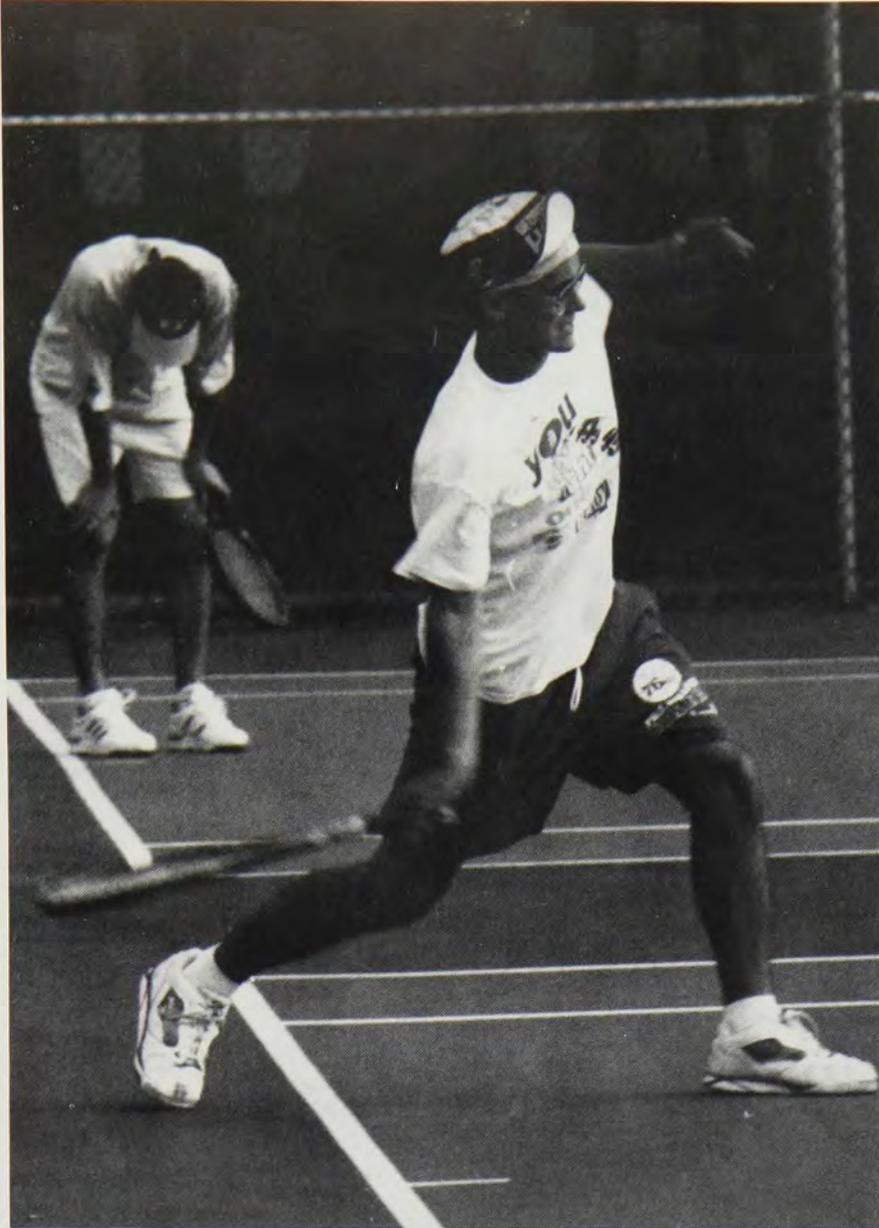






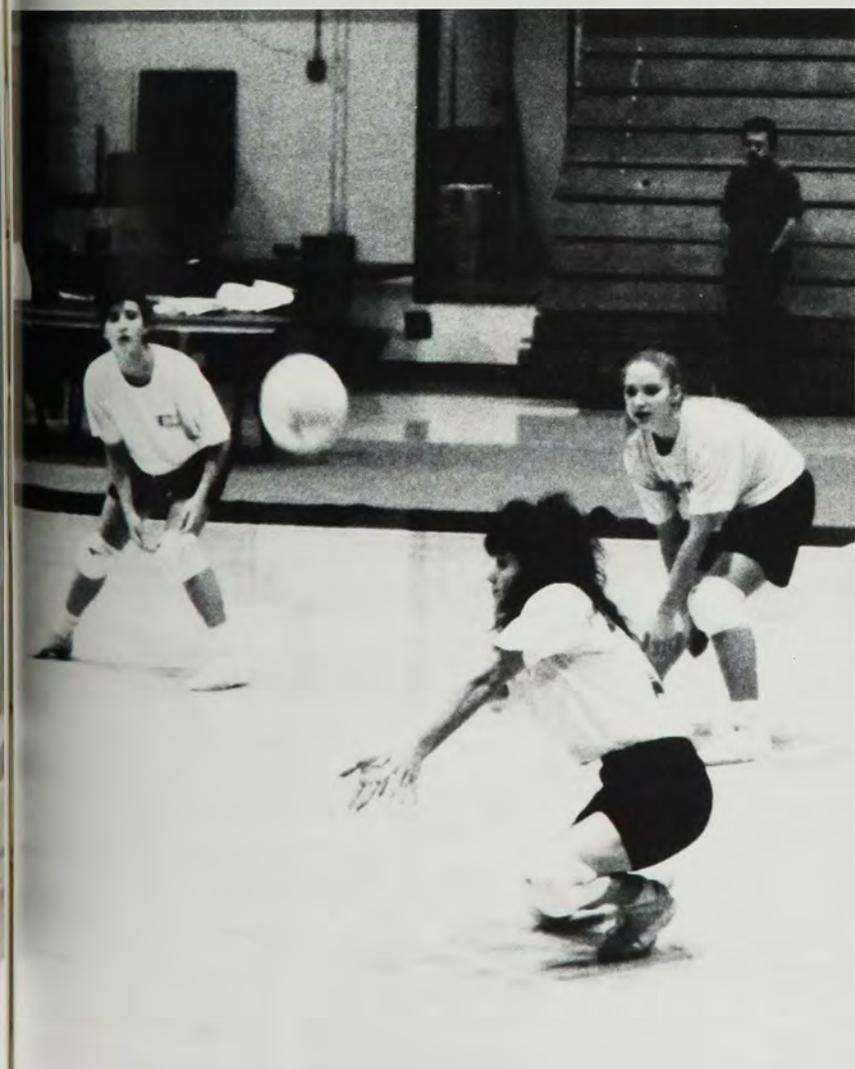
All: The men's and women's tennis teams showcase their talent, and hijinks.

The Year in Bona Sports. . .



All: On the court or on the field, St. Bonaventure athletes stay true to their commitment to excellence.





The Buffalo House



Rebecca Smith, Jolie DeRidder, Becky Okoniewski, Meghan Papia, Jeanne Kellachan, Kelly Dargavel, Cristina Gutierrez, Kim Allen and Leanne Herr.



Garden Apartment-East:

Back: Rich DiMarco, Steve Nicholson and Brian O'Mara
Front: Brian Henry, Joe Scrocca and Tom Reynolds

WEST MAIN



Mike Hubbard, Tim Corcoran, Sean Beard, John McKenna, Dave Cardella, Ernie Savo, Mike McNally, Brian LaPorte, Bryan Ribardo, Bill Conners, Guy Erickson, Kevin Neuser, Dan Tobin and Steve Piotrowicz. (Missing: John Weinerth)

The Club House



First Row: Holly Hartman, Sara Cahill and Jackie Powell Second Row: Carrie Schoemick, Jeanine Durlak and Denise Kiernan Third Row: Julie Jagoda, Amy Fredenburg, Tammy Hogan and Skippy Holihan. (Missing: Marybeth Nelson)

The Sick House



*Allison McKenna, Meg Overdorf, Christy Clemente
Laura Crapanzano, Jenn Palcewski, Sheila McCarthy*

Sixth and Oak



Teresa Pastore, Mary Jo MacAdam, Beth Conaway, Dianna Burne, Glenna Croom, Tara Donaghy, Lauren Duryee and Marybeth Dee

Green Porch House:

Eileen Snyder, Laura Manuele, Jen Bond, Phil, and Heather Lohr.



Garden Apartments D-East

Row 1: Kristin Vents and Regina Aboia
Row 2: Peggy McInnis, Laura Henze,
and Erin Randall



Gardens A & D West:

Front: Mara Poccia, Wendy Tepper and Annette Jeffrey
Middle: Jen Bailey, Julie Vacanti and Dawn Galayda
Back: Kelly Laubacher, Christy Bogart, Tracy Carra and
Kim Capece.

Blue Porch

Kate Swiatkowski, Karen Becker, Tina Giardenelli, Lisa Witkoski, Cathy Cusick, Julie Merritt, Monica Sattler and Kara Stinebrickner



The Bonanza:

Mark Fritsche, Matt Cominsky, Tom Murphy, George Morris, Jim Pierce, Dave Parker and Shannon Smith.

"The Beast":

Bottom: Andrew Croteau, Tom Fini, Frank Brasile. Top: Tom Simone, Sean Maher, Neal Nandi.



The Cook-eroo House



Cherie Scherbarth, Amy Hayner, Meg Harding, Carrie Donahue, Alicia Schmid, Donna Roche and Kristen Marron.

The Corner House



Megan Cressy, Michelle Pecor, Jenn Prozucek, Carrie Carter, and Maureen "Mo" Madden.

Red Light District



Good Luck from Mom and Dad Nichols!

The Blue House:

Scott Nichols, Kristen Walker,
Mary Meegan and Brian Litter.



U.N. House

Scott Gerstner, Marty Blind, Mike Devine, Craig Huxta and T.J. Donnelly.



Home Away From Home

Donald B. Wilt Jr.



The White House:

Mary Ann Mastreani, Mary Boyle, Kathleen Troy, Stephanie Santos, Nicci Cilano, Shawn Stec, Trish Quinn, Kate Swiatkowski, Karen Becker and Karen McNamara.



Across from Moosenose

Molly Keenan, Kelly Gaffney, Mary Doerfler, Kathy Meade and Dawn Mali



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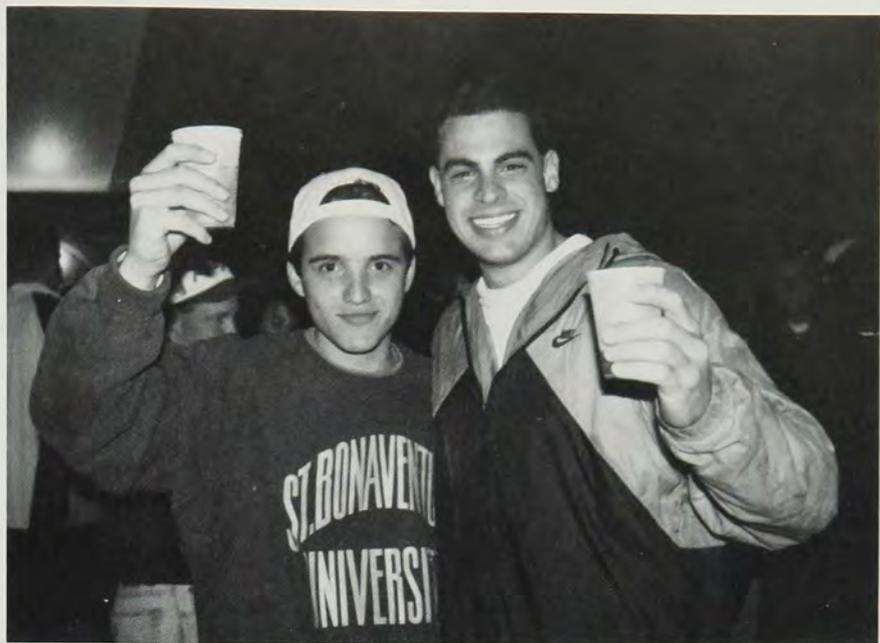
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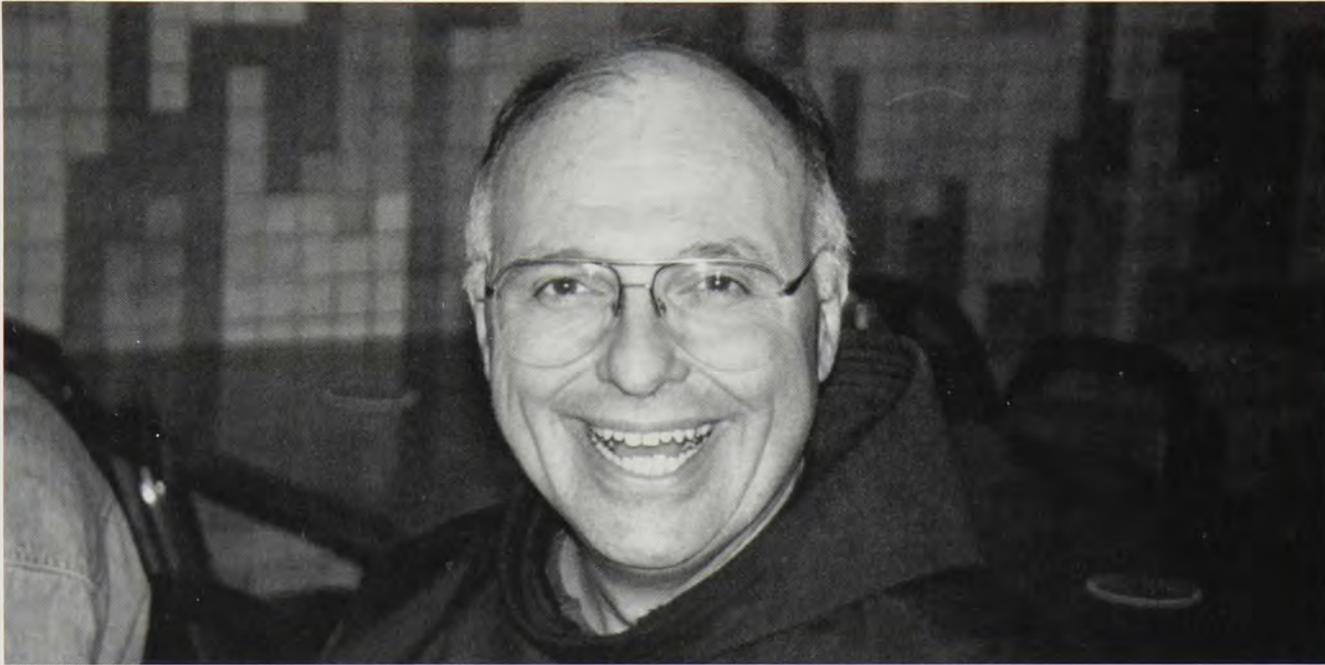




Top: Far be it for Marty to be in the middle of a conversation!
 Middle: Chad tries to make is move on two at once.
 Above: Smile, show us those pearly whites!

Top: Tom and Keith toast their graduation success.
 Above: Some bonds will never be broken.

Below: What is everyone waiting for?
Below middle: Father Dan looks a little *too* cheerful.



Above: One last meal at Hickey Dining Hall will always bring smiles.
Right Top and Bottom: It's Ladies night!

Below: Brian Doherty wonders what everyone is looking at.
Bottom: Look who's struck it rich!



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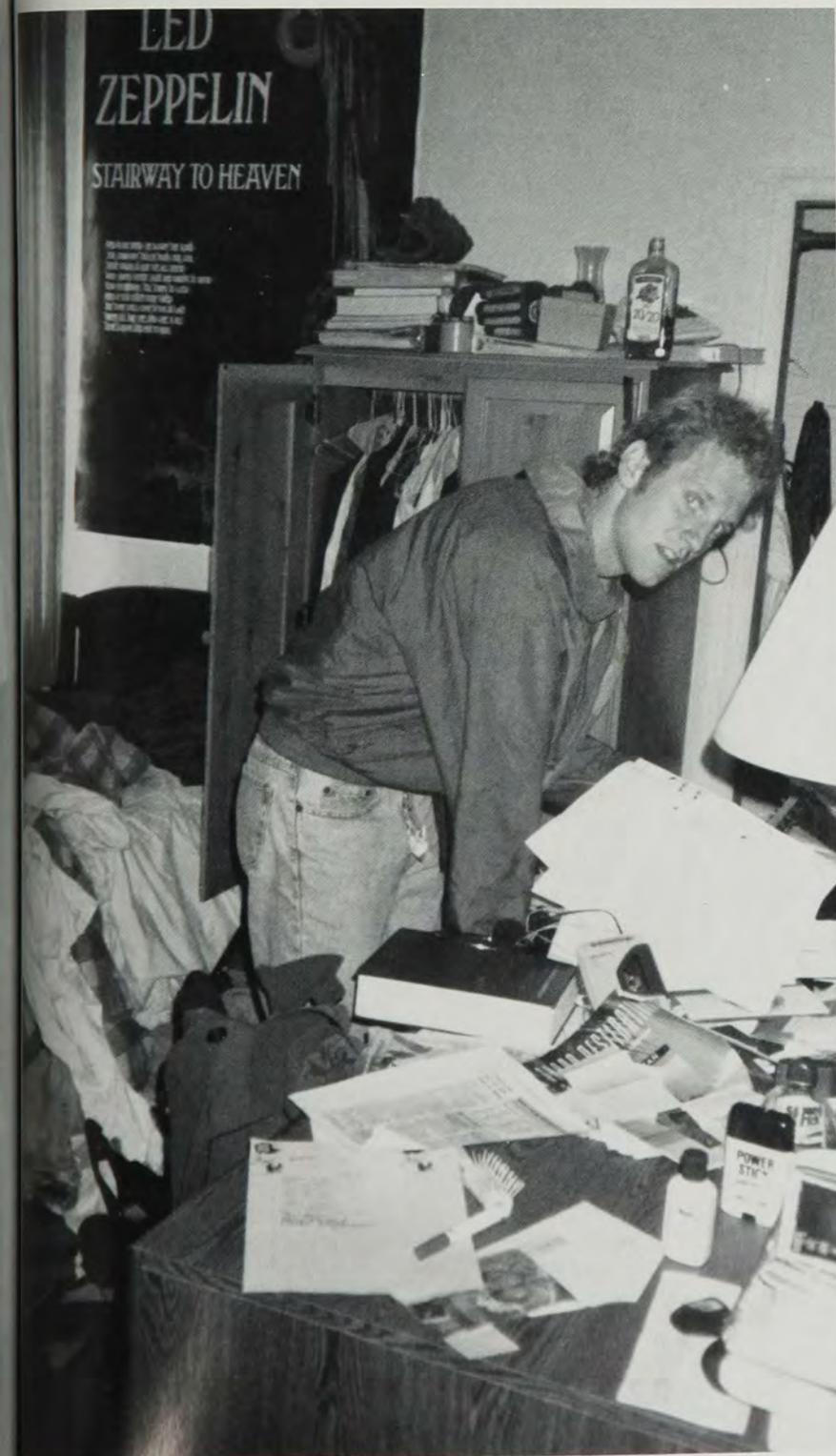
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Below: It looks like it's been one of those days!



Left: "Okay, so the room is a little messy!"

Above: Don't worry, a little Clearasil should clean up that problem in no time.

Time Stands Still. . .

But It Sure Goes By Quickly

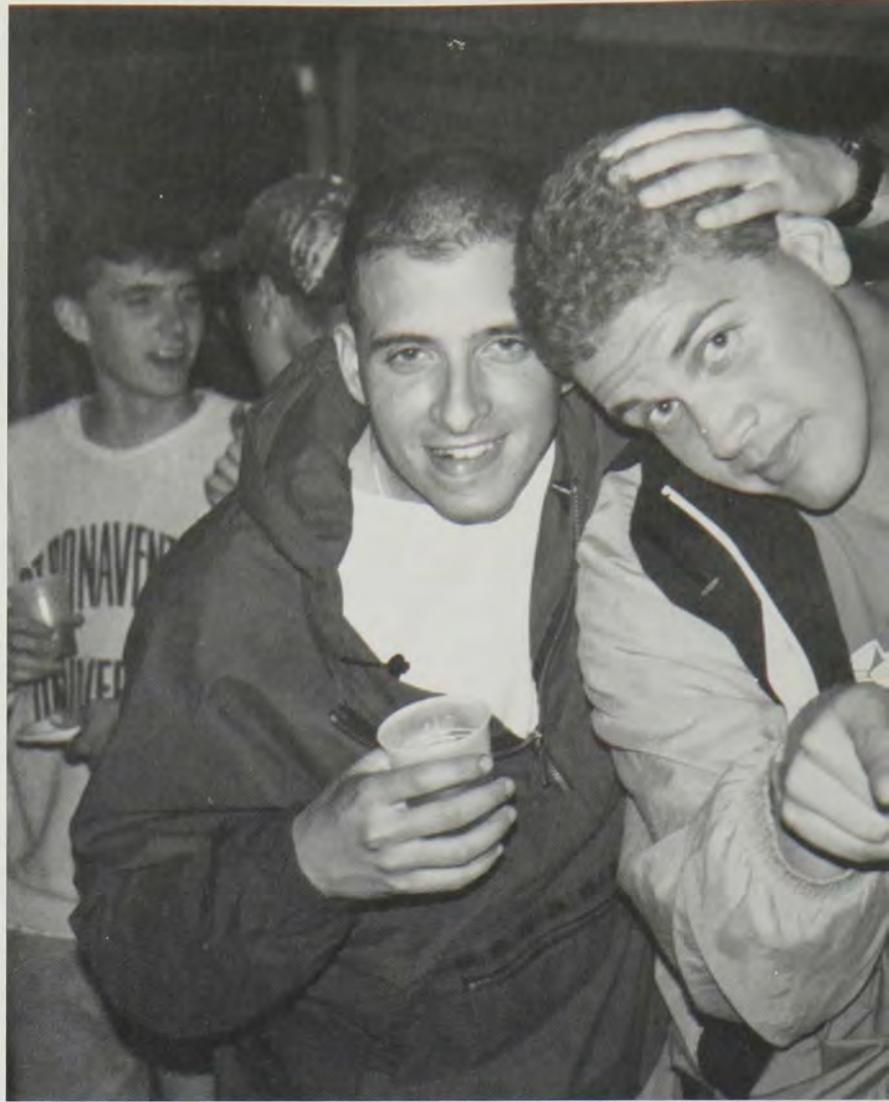
The theme for the 1994 Bonadieu was "Time Stands Still," but it's amazing how fast time flies when you're having fun.

For most of us, it seems that it's only August of 1993 and we're all in the process of moving in and preparing for another school year. Yet, here we are — it's mid-May, the class of 1994 has graduated and the class of 1995 has taken over the title of seniors.

We try so hard to hold on to the great memories that it just seems to make time go faster. These past four years seem to have surpassed us in seconds rather than years, but the memories will go on forever.

Unfortunately, time goes on. To the exiting seniors: hold on to the memories of St. Bonaventure forever; to incoming seniors: relish the last year of school as much as you have the first three.

And so, with heavy hearts, we bid farewell to one graduating class, and welcome back remaining students. Here's hopes that the class of 1995 will be able to hold onto time a little bit longer.

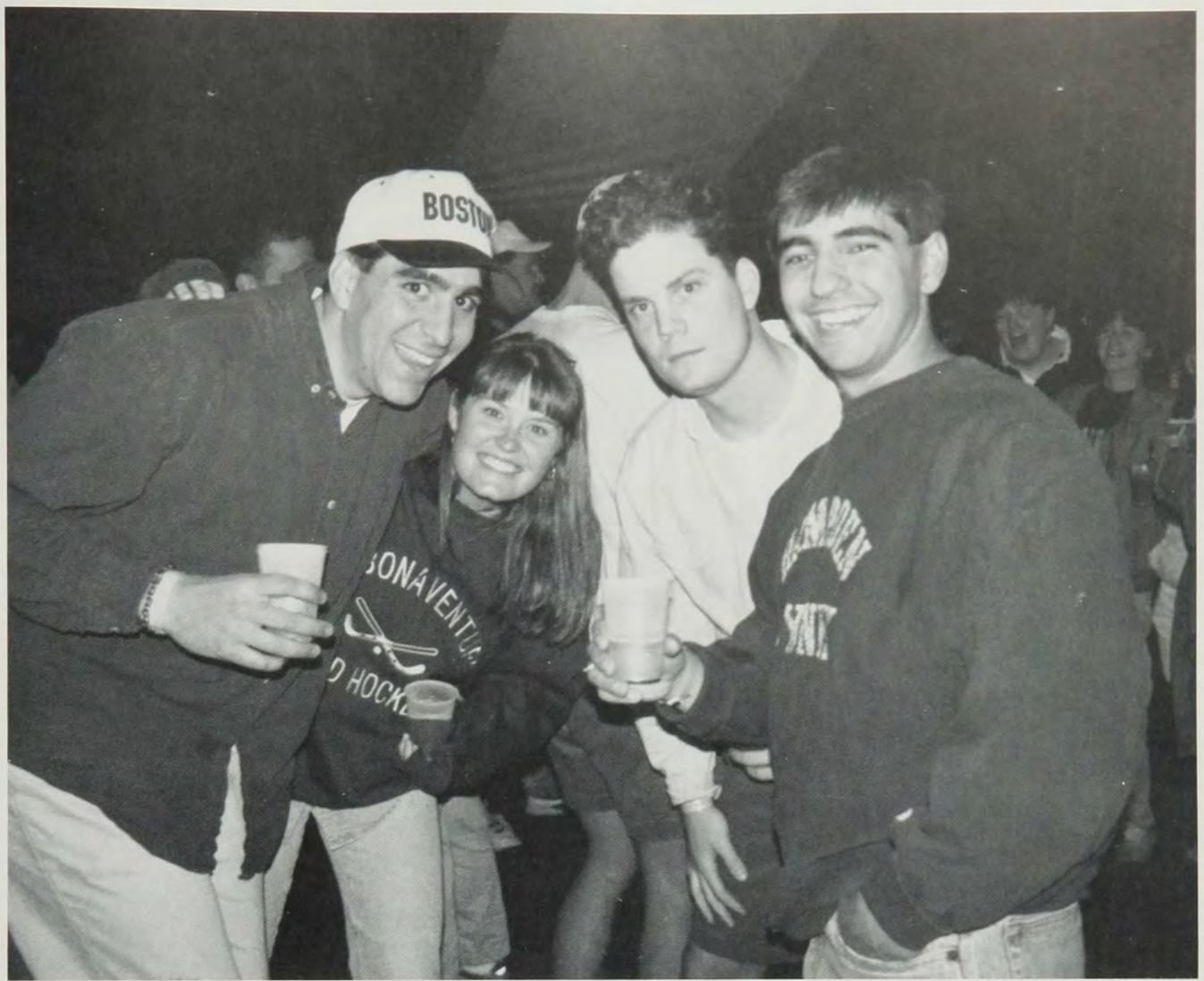
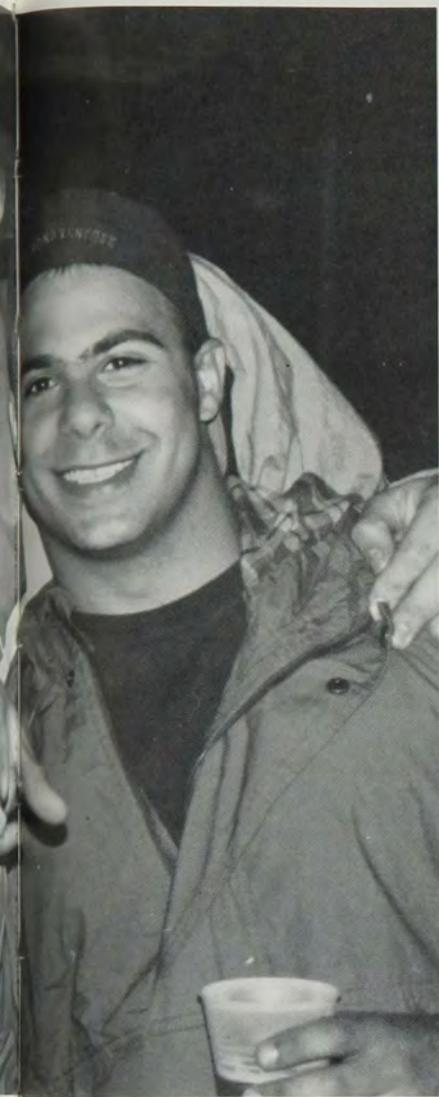


Above: It's refill time again!

Top Right: Joe, why are you pointing at us when your friends can't seem to come unglued?

Right: Steve hogs the limelight *again!*





Top: Of course we're not causing trouble!
Above: Who says that beer doesn't do funny things to you?

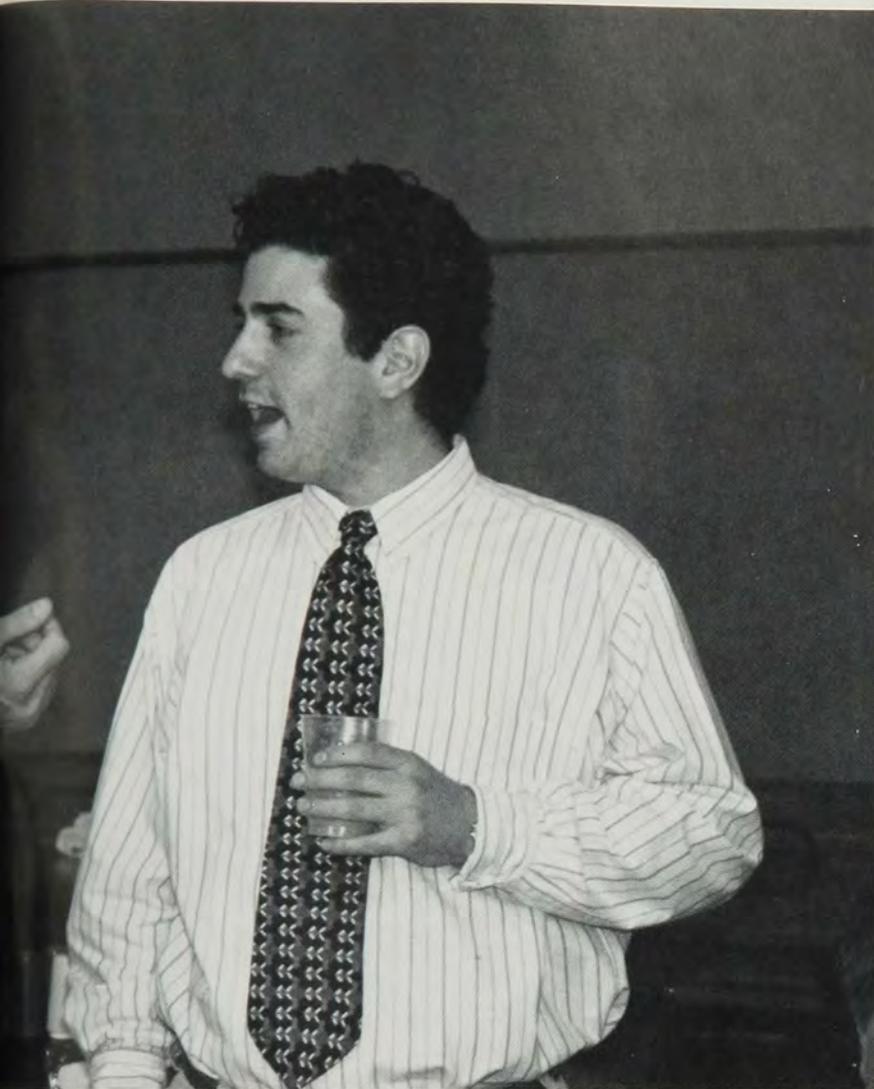
Below: A group of seniors laugh about something embarrassing.



Above: "Do you mind?"

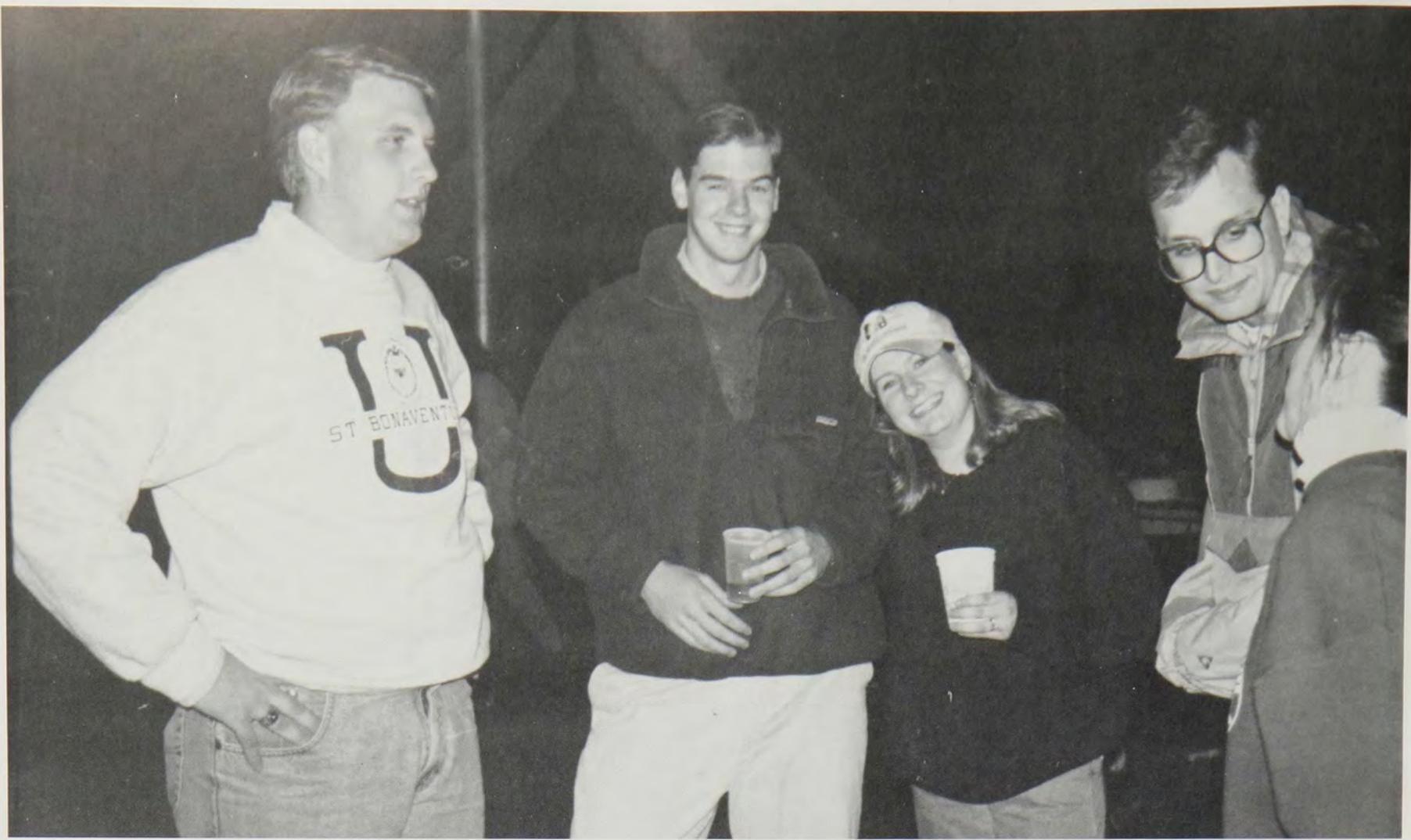
Top Right: Two seniors argue about the weekend's events.

Right: Everyone puts on a happy face for the camera.



Top: Mike Byrnes might have to do an exorcism before the dinner is through.

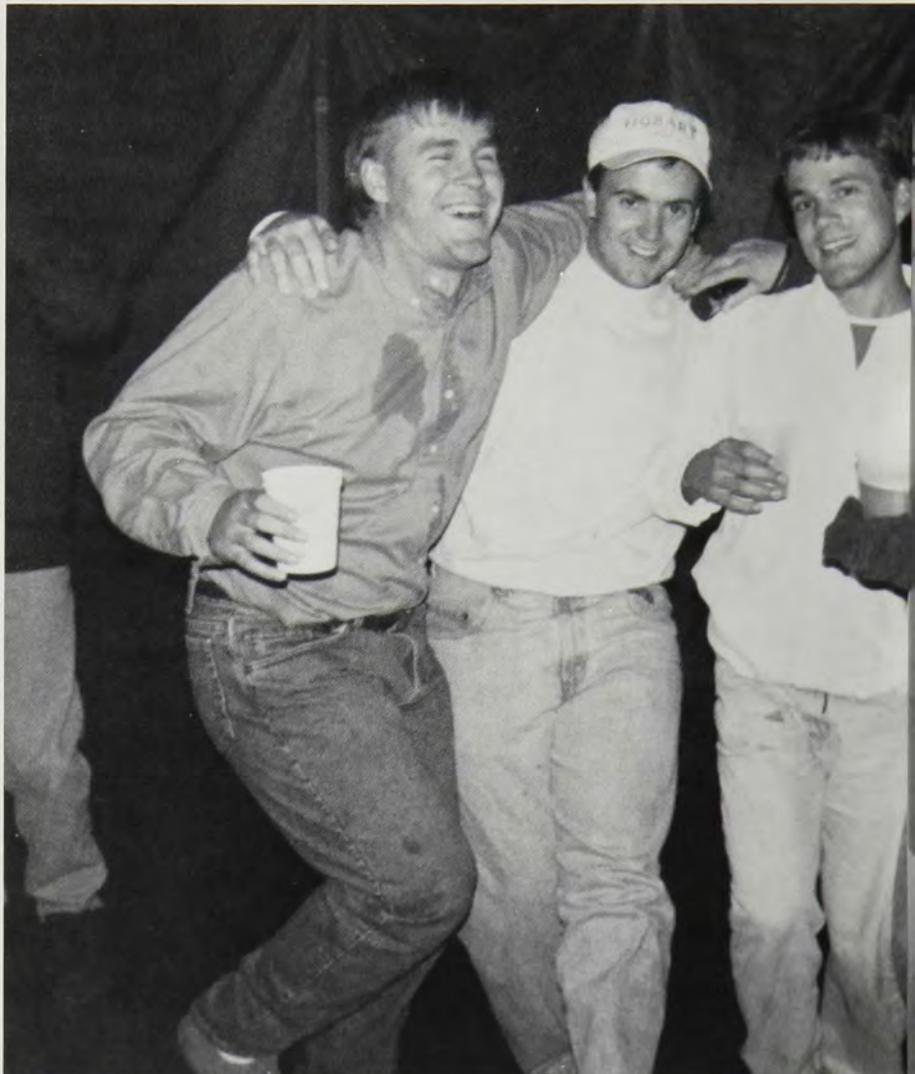
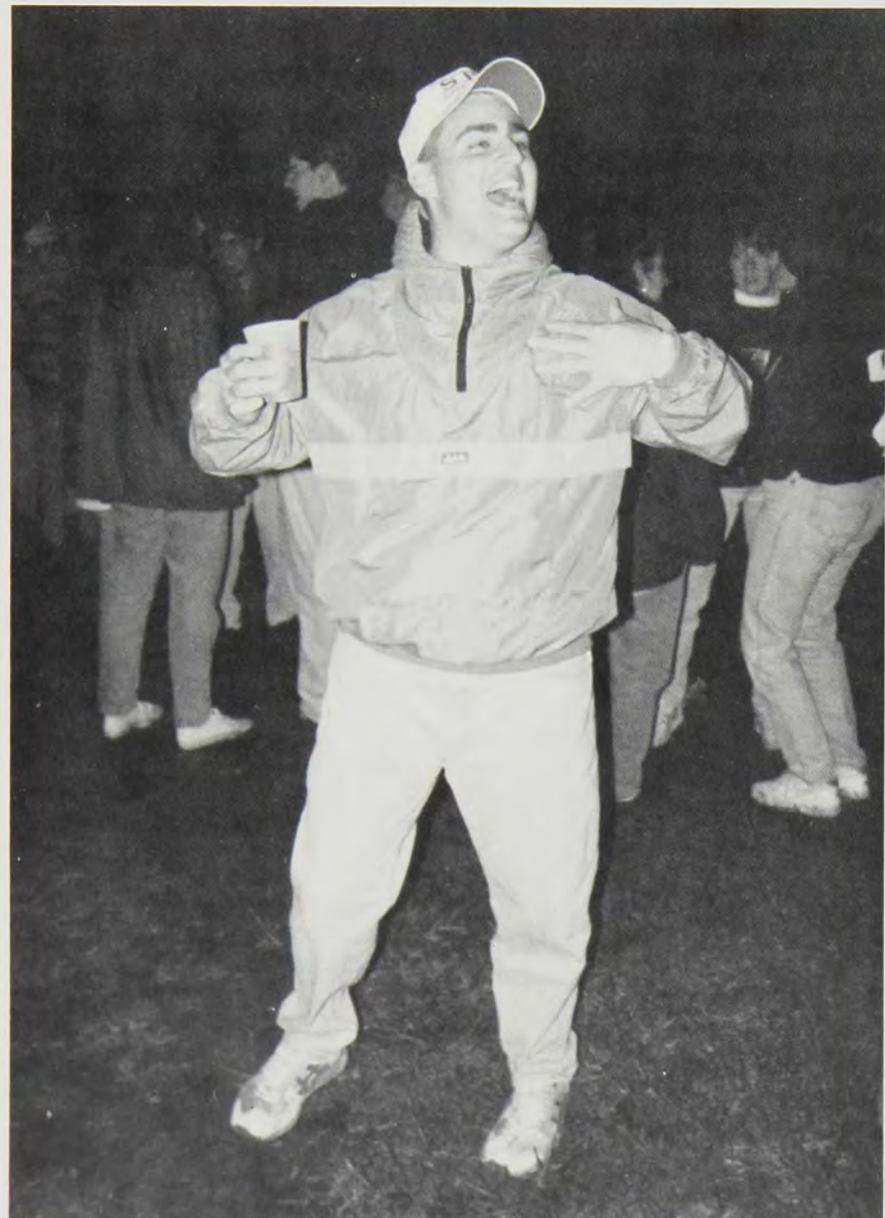
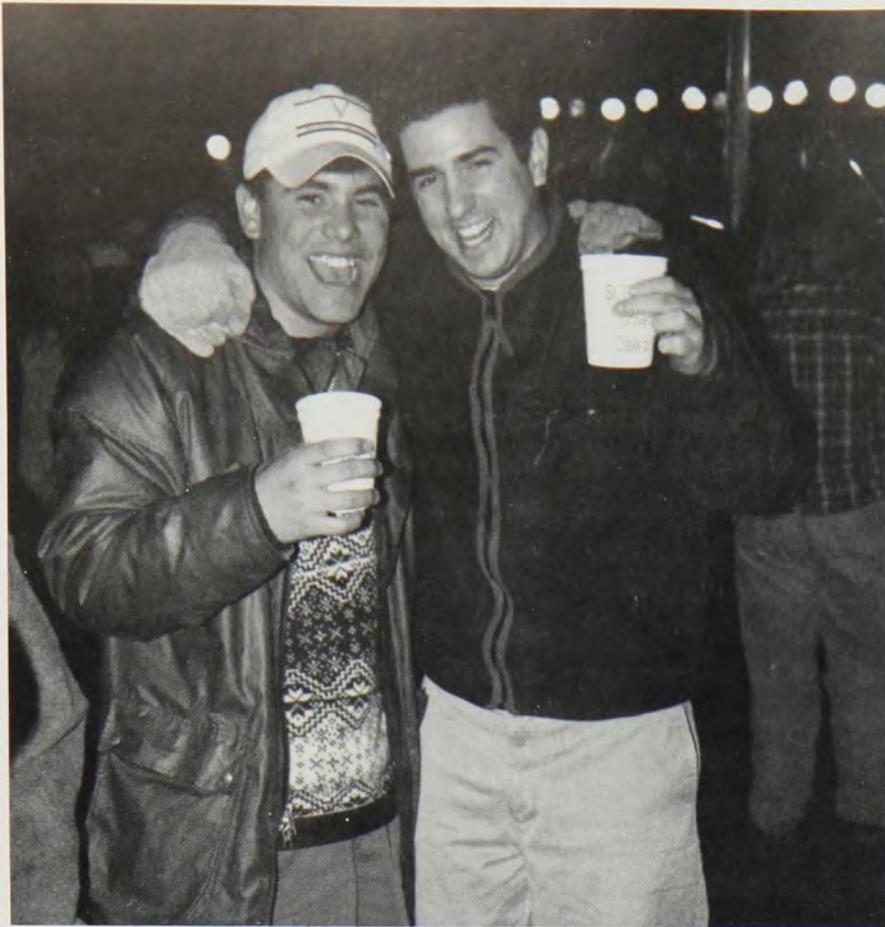
Above: Since he has three ladies at his side, you would think he'd look a little happier.



There comes a time when we all need someone to lean on.

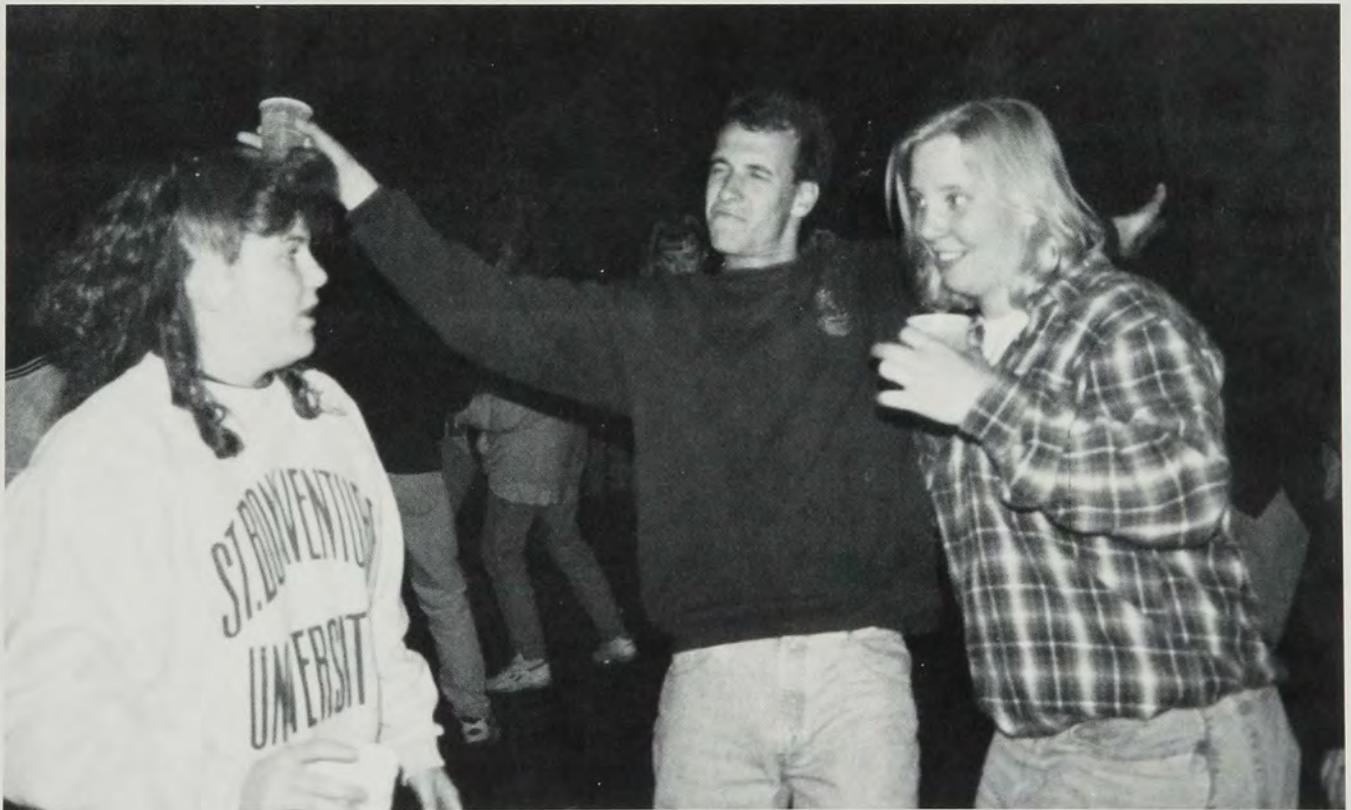
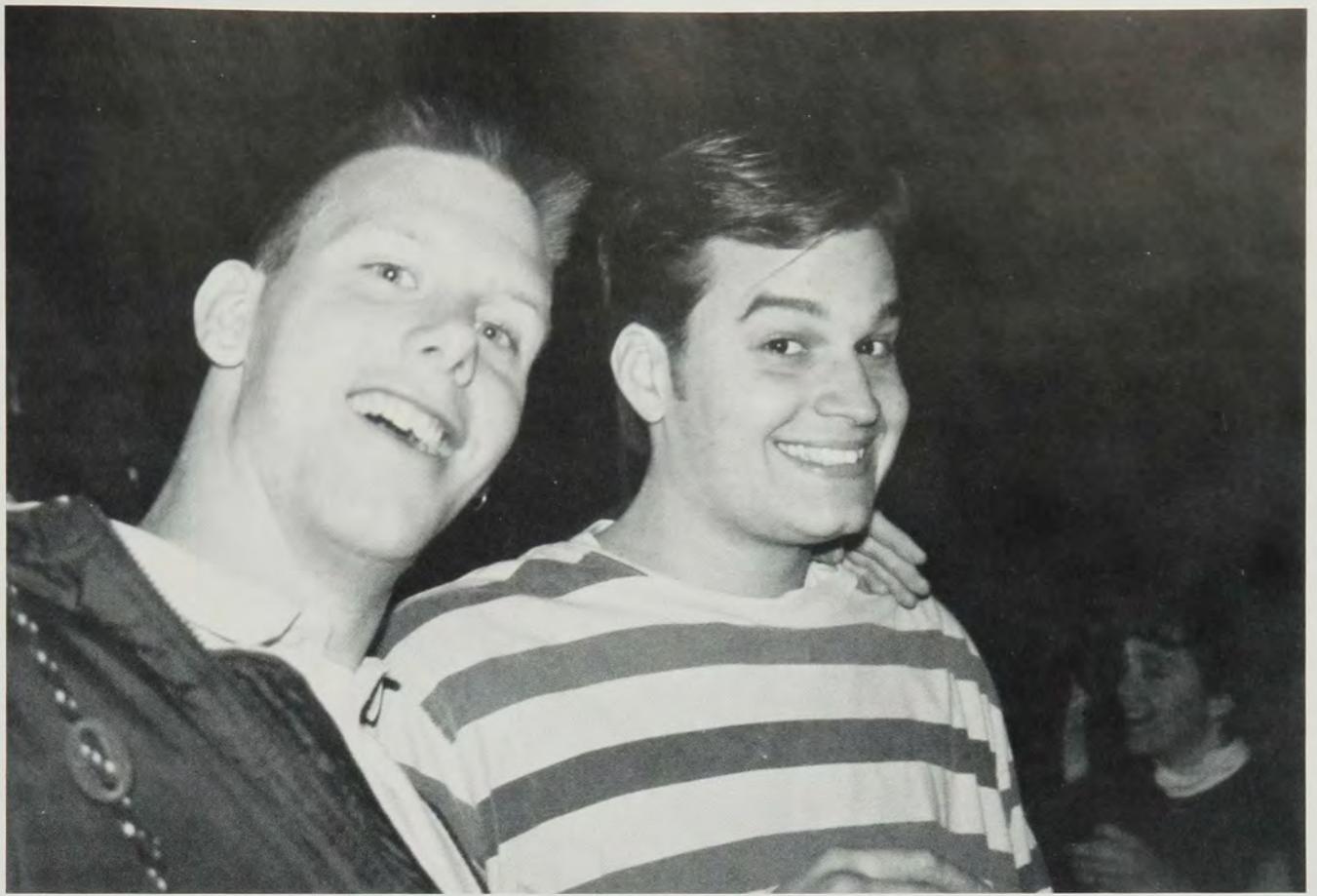


Getting by with a little help from friends.



Top: Cheers!

Above: "This one's on me, guys!"



Top Left: Hey, hey, the gang's all here!

Left: Aaron ends us the worse for wear when he tries to do the can-can.

Top: Chad and Evan see who has the best smile.

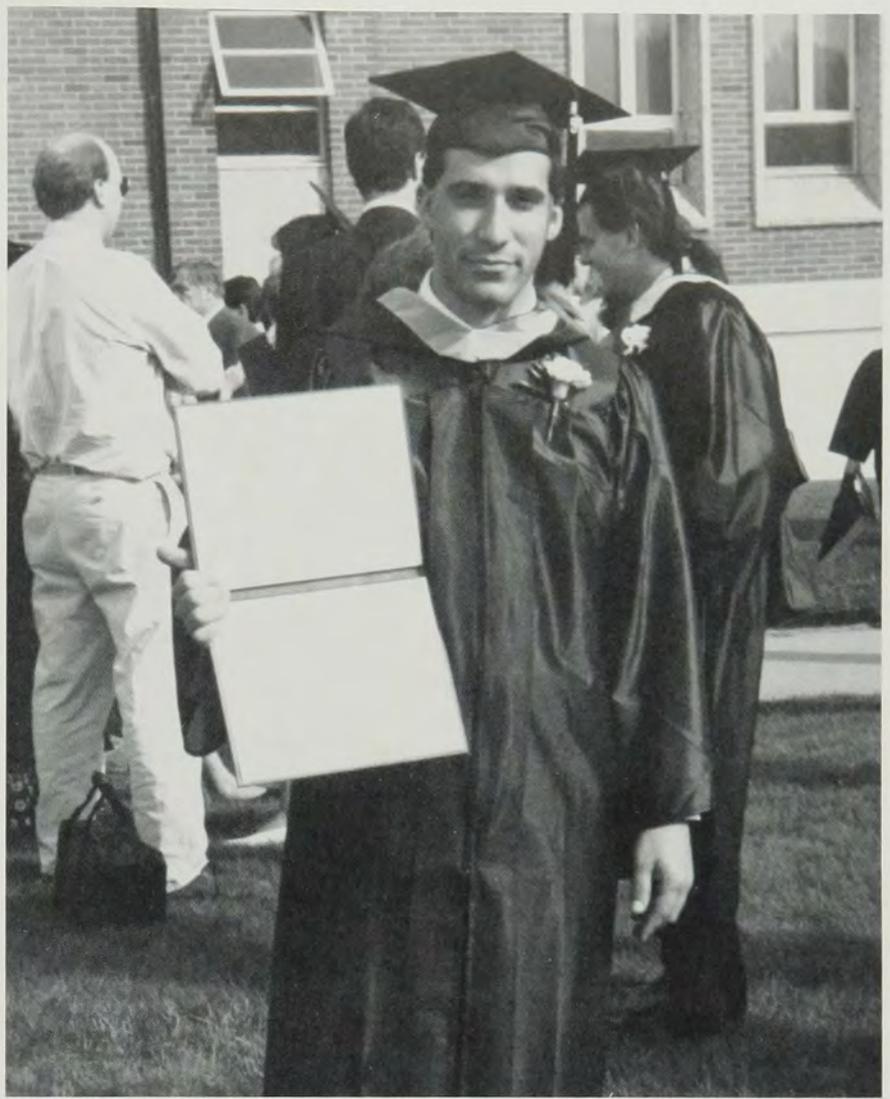
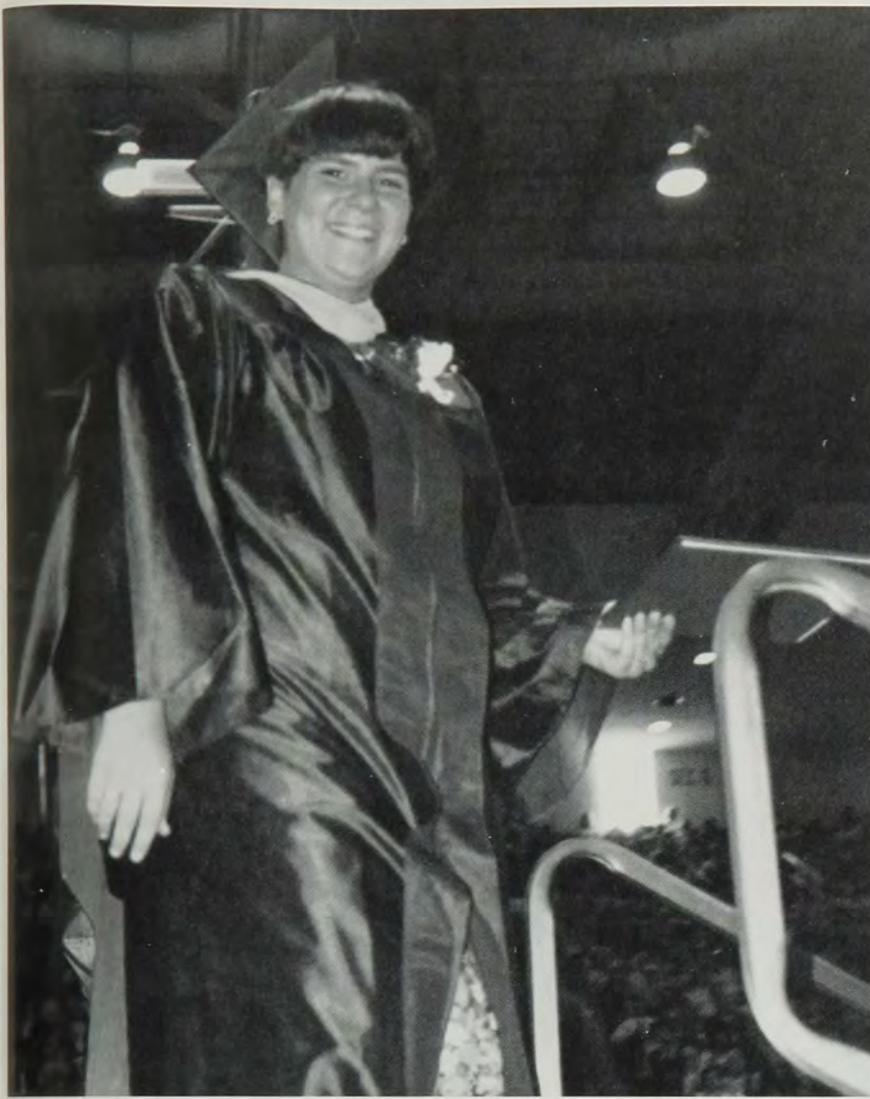
Above: Past and present graduates come together for the celebration.

Saying a Final Farewell. . .

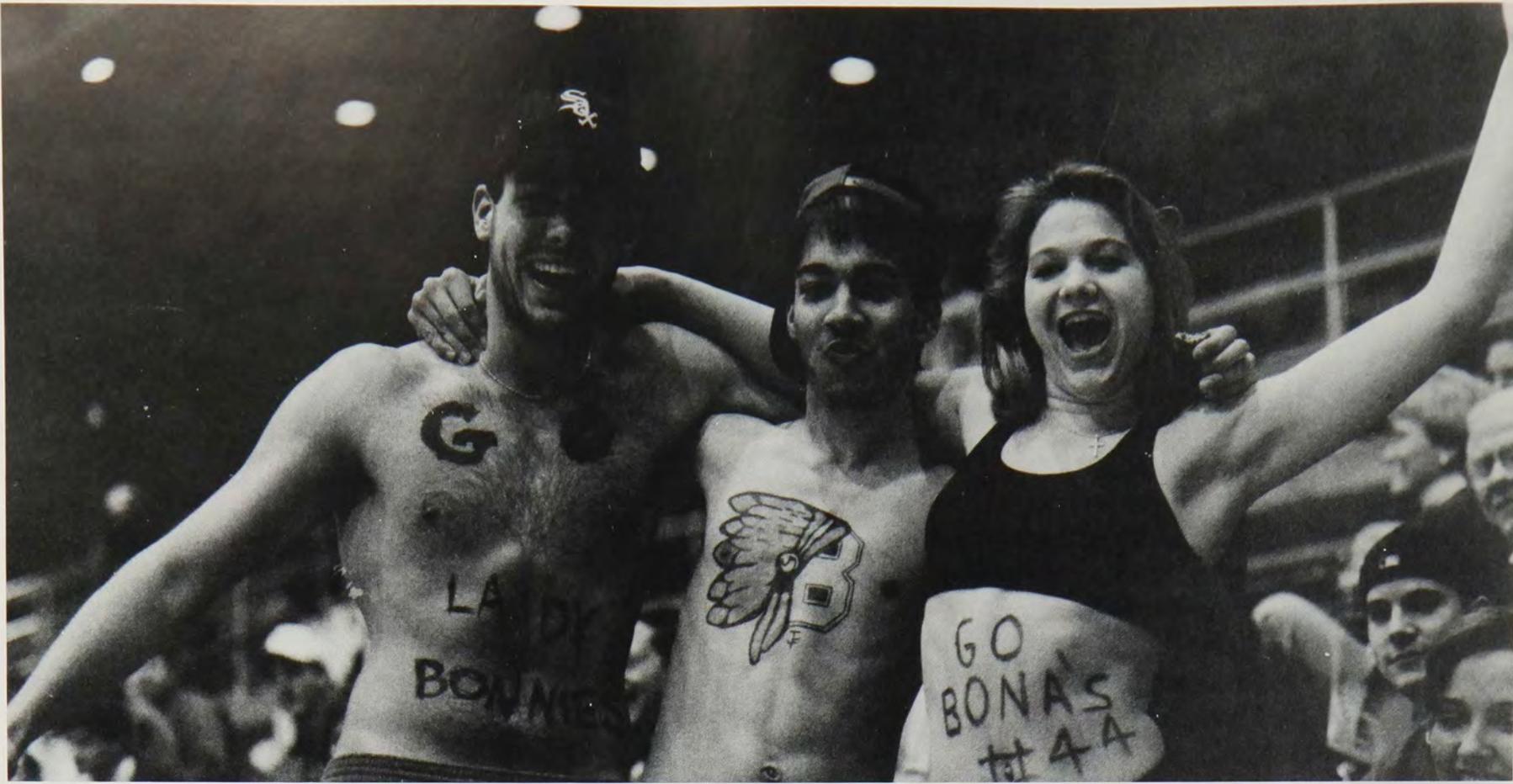


Top: A recent graduate gets a congratulating hug from mom.

Above: Smiles result after a great ceremony.



Top: Denise Kiernan shows her pride after receiving her diploma and Andrew Croteau displays his prize. Bottom: A Buffalo House resident advertises her house one more time.



Good Times and Familiar Faces: Remembered Now. . .



All Pics: No matter what the event, good friends help make the moment a time to cherish forever.

. . .and in Years to Come



Above: A well-deserved night out with close friends. Right: Michelle Devereux shows off her latest creation. At least she remembered to make herself *legal* this time!





Above Left: Does this look suspicious to anyone else?
Above: Lou Russo will always be Bona's "A-number-one."
Left: Scott Nichols fiddles around with his keyboard.

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