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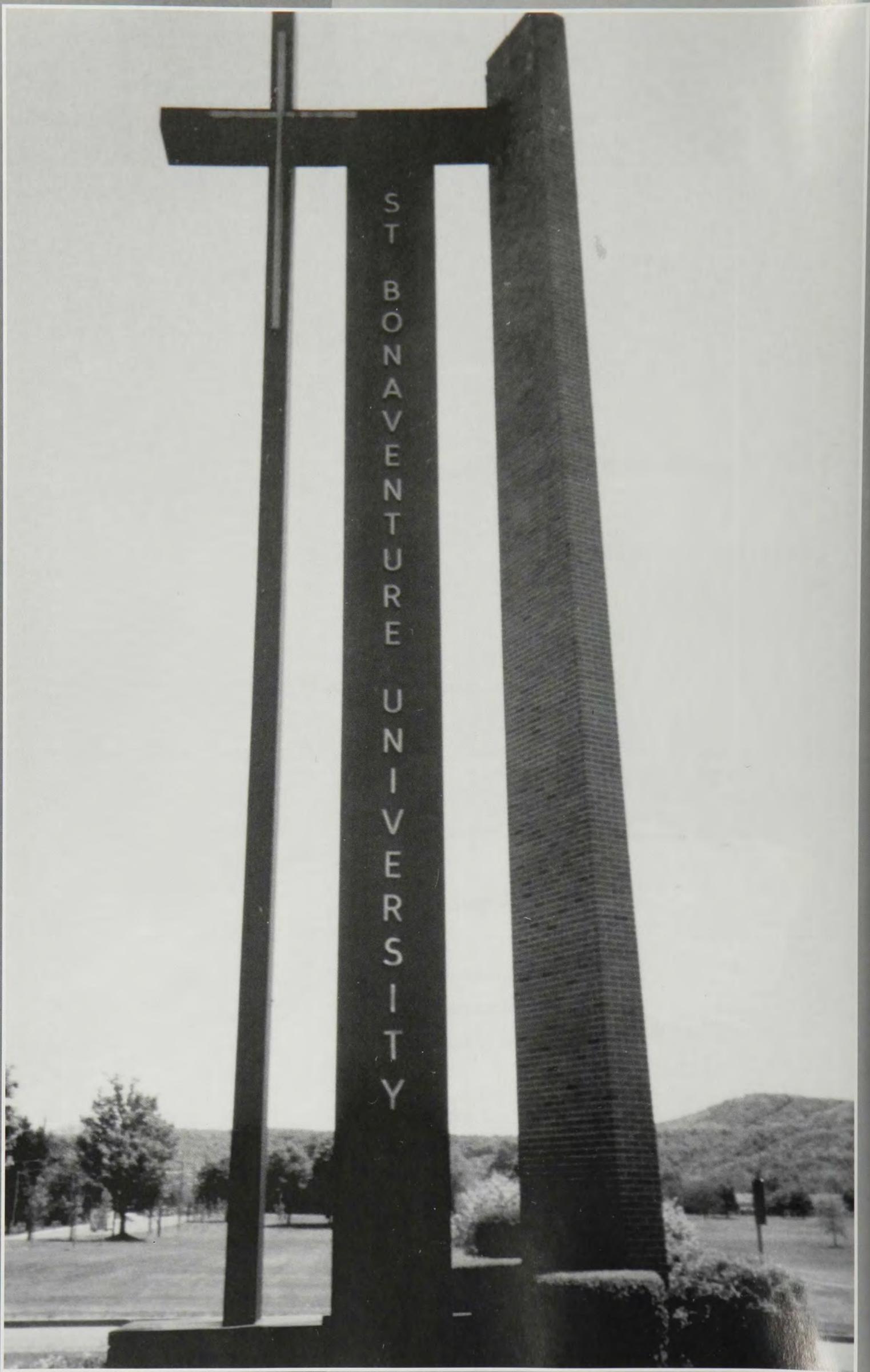


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In Memory Of...

Dr. Donald L. Korben
1948 - 1996

Time passes on like
a river that must always
run.

Now you are gone, but
we will have you till
time is done.

You can never take away
the love you gave us
yesterday.

We don't have to capture
you cause you're here in
our hearts and memories.

Thank you, Don, for being a
part of our lives.

*-Ending of Homily given by Fr. Richard C. Flaherty, O.F.M.
at funeral service in the St. Bonaventure University Chapel.
October 31, 1996*



Dr. Donald L. Korben speaks at the Freshman Convocation in the Reilly Center Arena, September 25, 1992.

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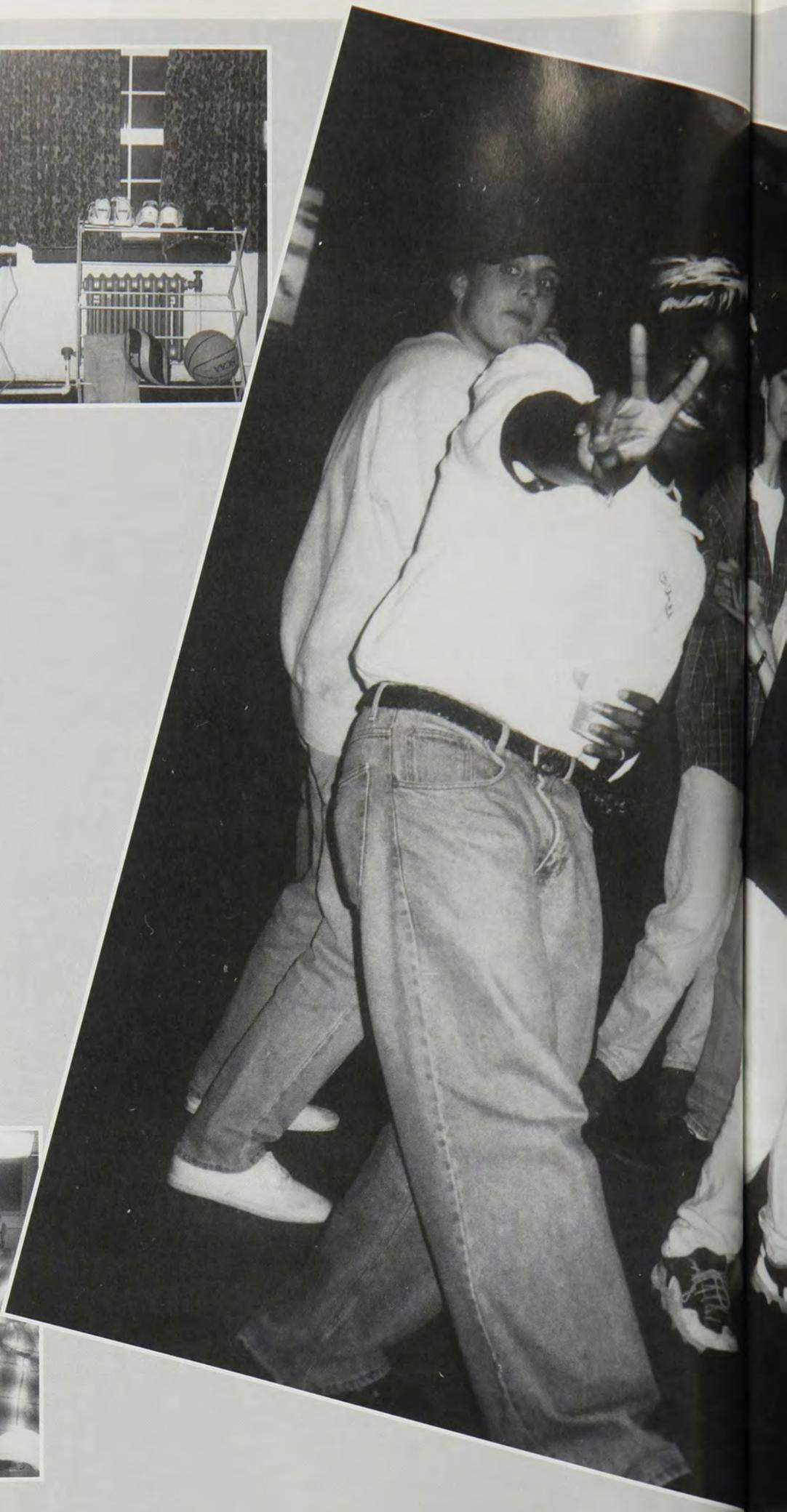
Dr. Donald L. Korben made considerable contributions to the St. Bonaventure Community. Dr. Korben first arrived at Bonas in 1976, hired as a counseling psychologist for the University. Korben became director of counseling in 1993.

During his time at Bonas, Dr. Korben served as chairman of the University Scholastic Evaluation Committee in 1976, chairperson for the President's Council of Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program from 1982 to 1989, and director, counselor and administrator of the Drinking Driver Rehabilitation Program.

He also served as the psychologist for the St. Bonaventure University basketball team, and adviser to the Alpha Phi Omega national service organization.

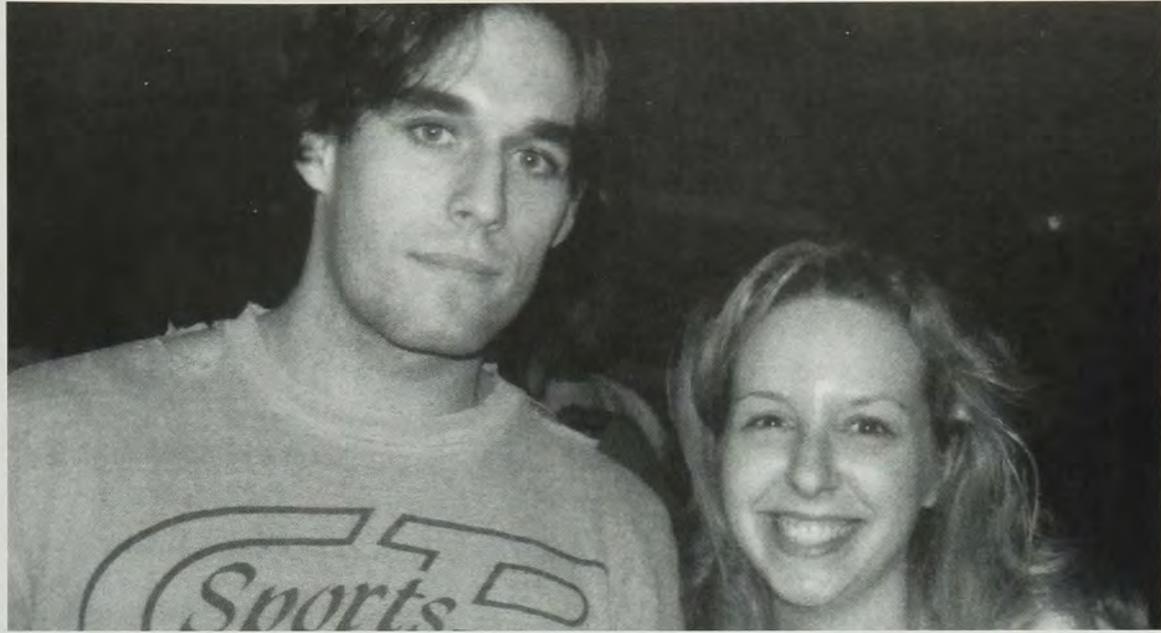
While he is no longer with us, Dr. Korben and his commitment to the St. Bonaventure community will always be remembered.

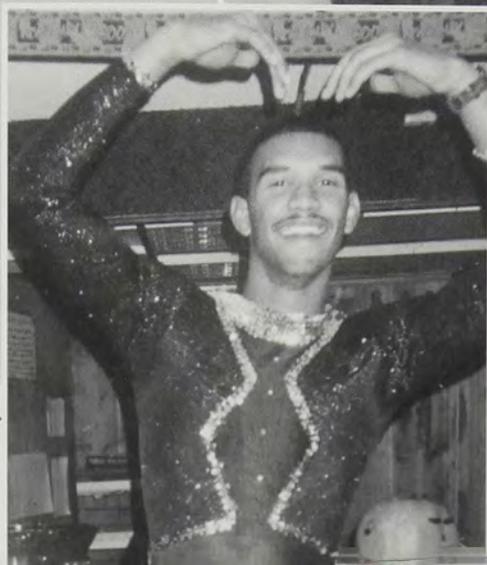
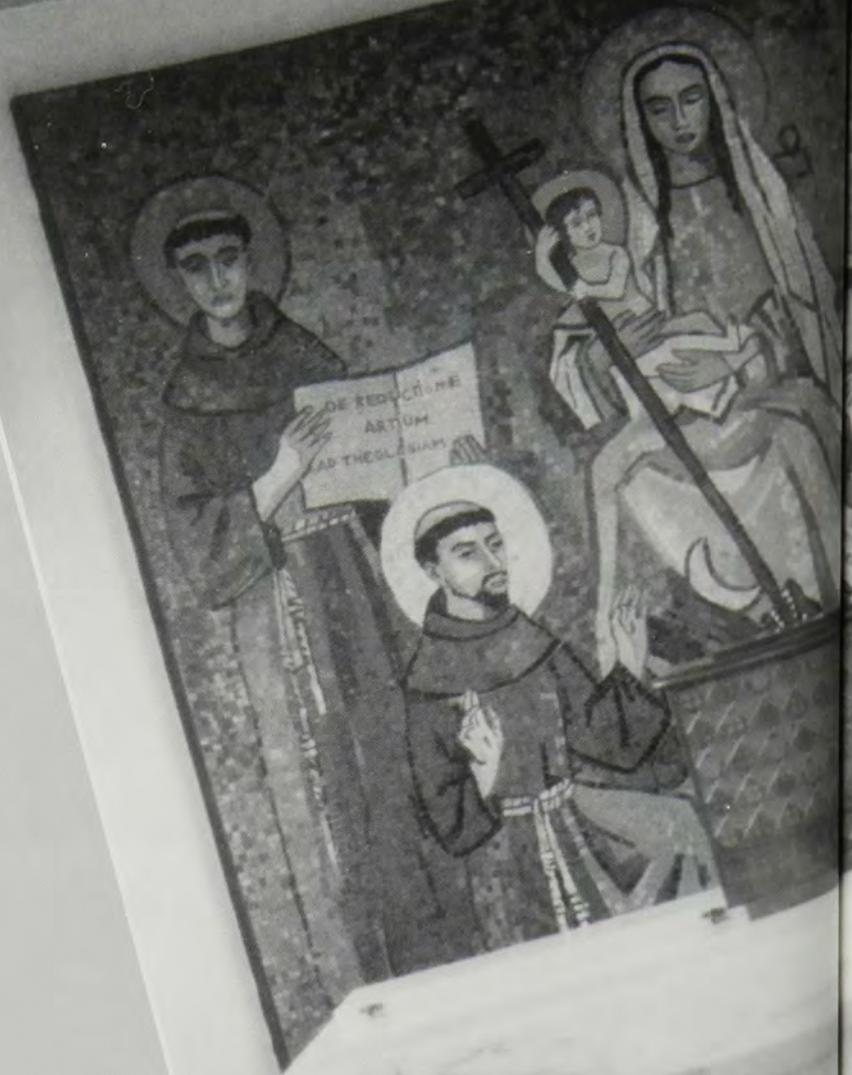
Dr. Donald L. Korben speaks at commencement in May, 1993.

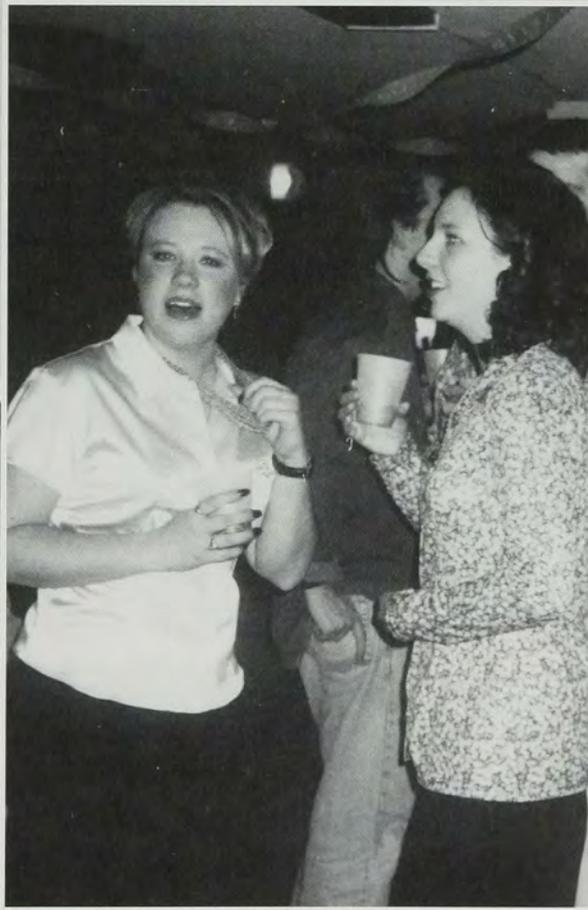


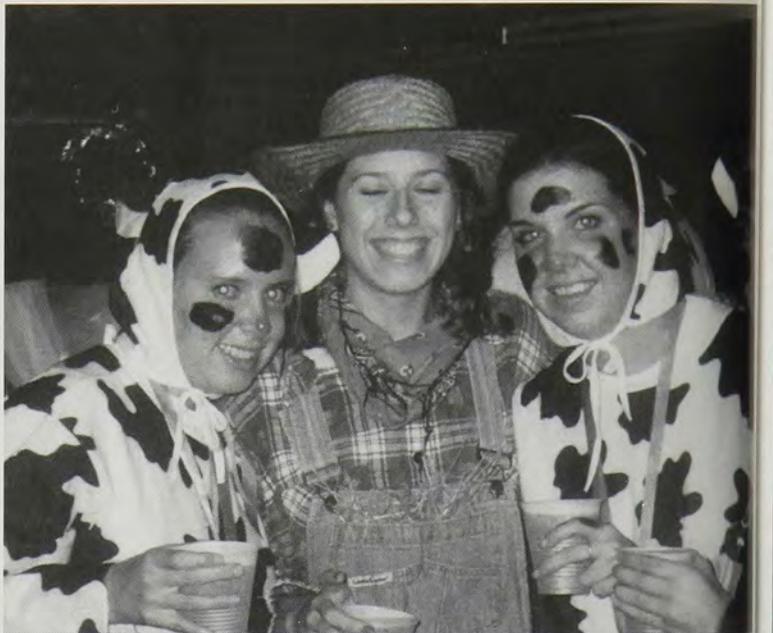














If you build them, the seniors will come

St. Bonaventure took many steps in 1996 to help position itself for future success. The updating and addition of computer facilities on campus were certainly a welcome event, however, the most anticipated project was the beginning of the University's Phase II Townhouse Apartment Project.

The plan provides for the addition of six new townhouses, each housing 32 students divided among eight apartments.

The idea behind the Phase II plan is to create a senior village adjacent to the already existing townhouses. A large parking lot will also be added to compensate the increase in traffic.

The townhouses will include amenities such as laundry facilities, common lounges and meeting places. Students will also be allowed to register pets and register to stay during some breaks.

The project is expected to be completed by August, 1997

- Courtesy of Public Affairs

University President, Dr. Robert J. Wickenheiser speaks during the ground breaking ceremony held on March 31, 1997.



The official ground breaking takes place amid representatives of St. Bonaventure University and members of the community. (From left to right) Director of the EDZ Mr. Norman Leyh, board of trustee Mr. Leslie C. Quick III, Student Government President Darren Hartigan, University President Robert J. Wickenheiser, Vice President for Business and Finance Dr. Donald Zekan, Allegany Town Board councilman Ray Jonak, Vice President for Franciscan Charism Fr. Anthony Carozzo OFM, Student Government Housing Delegate Maureen Freyer, Assemblywoman Mrs. Patricia McGee, and Vice President for Student Life George Solan.



Only five more to go!: Workers begin laying the foundation for the first building of phase II.



Time to dig: Piles of sewer line decorate the campus front lawn.



Workers wrap fencing around trenches and foundation to protect wandering Bona students from unfortunate mishaps.

The AIDS Quilt brings awareness to St. Bonaventure University

In swirls of colors, 39 blocks of the Project NAMES Foundation AIDS Memorial Quilt hung from the rafters of the Regina A. Quick Center for the Arts. Over 4,000 visitors came to view this fantastic spectacle. The AIDS Quilt hung from Friday, January 31, until

February 2. The Cattaraugus County AIDS Task Force sponsored the coming of the Quilt, along with a local host committee consisting of 28 volunteers from the community. Dr. Bob Amico, Quilt Project co-chair, said the hanging of the Quilt at St. Bonaventure University may possibly be the first time the Quilt has been displayed without pieces being on the floor. "It's going to have a unique kind of look to

it, one that it has never had anywhere else," Amico said. Each block in the AIDS Quilt consists of eight grave-sized (3'x6') panels, lovingly created for the person memorialized. Approximately 17 new panels were added to the Quilt during the closing ceremony of the exhibit. These panels represent local residents who have lost their lives to AIDS.

-Sara E. Moore



A sample of the colorful and creative quilt panels displayed in the Regina A. Quick Center for the Arts January 31 - February 2, 1997.

Begun in 1987 in San Francisco by people interested in creating a memorial for AIDS victims, the Quilt has grown to 40 thousand panels from 40 countries. It represents approximately 12 percent of AIDS-related deaths in the United States.



ilings on the second floor of the Q.A.C. display individual sections of the AIDS Quilt.

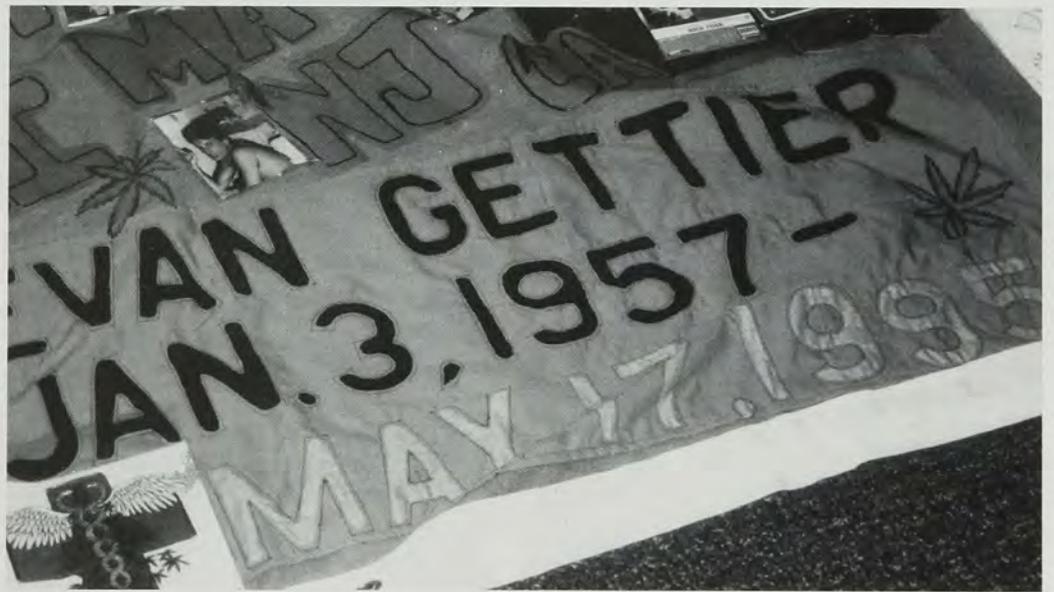
AIDS hits home

On Tuesday, February 11, 1997, a town meeting allowed a final closure to the AIDS Quilt exhibit and series of lectures. A panel consisting of local people living with AIDS, family members of those who are suffering or have died of AIDS, and friends and caregivers answered questions from the audience about various aspects of the disease.

New York State leads the nation in AIDS cases. With only seven percent of the nation's population, New York has nearly twenty percent of its AIDS cases.

As of January, 1997, there are 23 confirmed cases of AIDS in Cattaraugus County, 41 in Chautauqua County and 6 in Allegany county. Many others are HIV positive, but, as yet, do not have AIDS.

- Courtesy of the Cattaraugus County AIDS Task Force



The fact that AIDS does not discriminate is made evident by the Quilt panels displayed in these three photographs. People of all ages, sex and race can be affected by the disease.

“Permission Granted”

The AIDS Quilt comes to Bonas

After viewing the AIDS Memorial Quilt display in Dubuque, Iowa in 1995, Helen Worth, a former professor at St. Bonaventure, began making plans to bring the Quilt to the Olean area. Helen was co-chair of the Quilt project for the St. Bonaventure campus, and has been actively involved in the community. She has made considerable contributions to educate people about AIDS. She has spoken to local high schools and organizations, and has also addressed physicians

and other healthcare professionals worldwide, in her quest to educate about AIDS. Enlisting the aid of Dr. Robert Amico, several people were invited to a preliminary meeting to get the ball rolling. On August 14, 1996, permission was granted by the NAMES Project Foundation in San Francisco to begin making concrete plans for the arrival of the Quilt in early 1997.

“Hosting the AIDS Quilt exemplifies the Franciscan values that St. Bonaventure University so firmly believes and teaches.”

- Dr. Robert Amico

- Courtesy of the Cattaraugus County AIDS Task Force Commemorative Program



Two important pieces of one man's life...his work, and his best friend.

The hanging of the Quilt panels begins in the Q.A.C.



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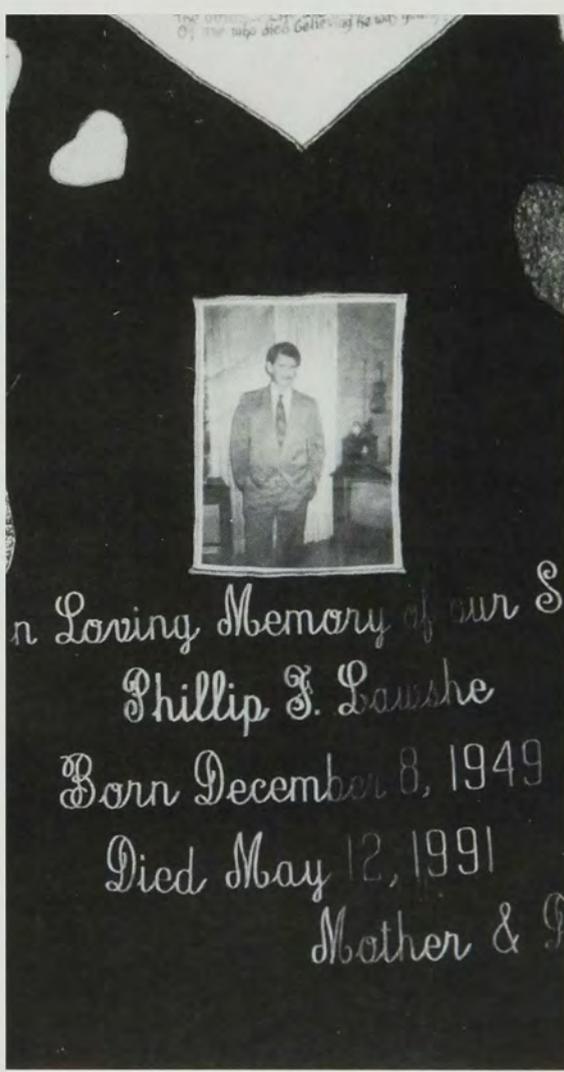
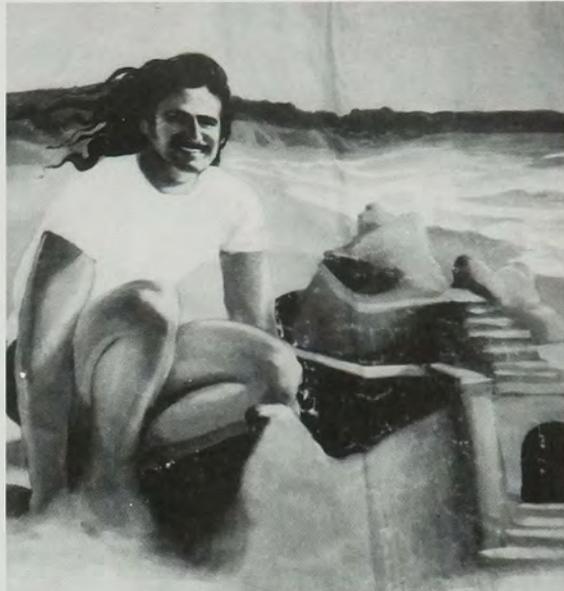
In dreams no pain
will kiss my brow
In dreams no pain
will fill my heart
Only in dreams will
I see you again...

by Robert Banks.



An example of the poetic emotions that touched our hearts.

Creative talent abounds on endless sections of the Quilt.



A mother and father's heartfelt tribute to their son.

Legendary Bob Dylan kicks off Spring Weekend 1997 at Bona's

One of the many posters hung around the St. Bonaventure community. Dylan fans from as far as Canada attended the April 25 performance.

Bob Dylan, perhaps the most influential voice of the protest era of the early 1960s, rocked the Reilly Center Arena on April 25, 1997.

Dylan's technique, talent, appearance, confidence and presence throughout the past four decades have intertwined to create a legend.

The son of a small-town shopkeeper was born Robert Allen Zimmerman in Duluth, Minn., on May 24, 1941.

This self-taught singer, songwriter and guitarist is fluent on the piano, guitar and harmonica and is one of today's leading musicians in the field of folk rock.

Dylan, primarily influenced by Woody Guthrie and the blues genre, began his career as a folk singer in 1960 with appearances in New York City's coffeehouses. He soon earned a recording contract.

Dylan's early folk music is classified as fiery, impassioned and political, expressing the hopes and angers of his generation. His song, "Blowin' in the Wind," became the anthem of the civil rights movement.

He became an international celebrity in 1965 through concert tours. He's traveled with rock and roll greats such as the Grateful Dead, The Band, and Tom Petty.

As the years continued, Dylan's music became personal, withdrawn and apolitical. The changes in his musical attitudes are contrasted in his five-record set *Biograph* (1985).

In 1971, Dylan published a prose and poetry assemblage, "Tarantula" and was deemed "the most influential poet of this generation," by Allen Ginsberg.

After four decades, Dylan's legend continues to live on. His 90s studio out-

put has included two low-key solo acoustic albums filled with traditional songs, with the exception of a 1994 single, "Dignity." He has also acted in and directed several films.

Dylan's 1997 tour included stops in Canada and New England, with St.

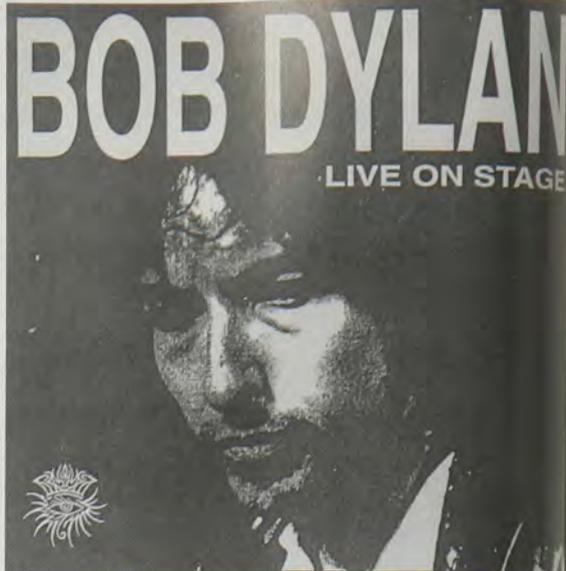
Bonaventure University as the only Western New York date.

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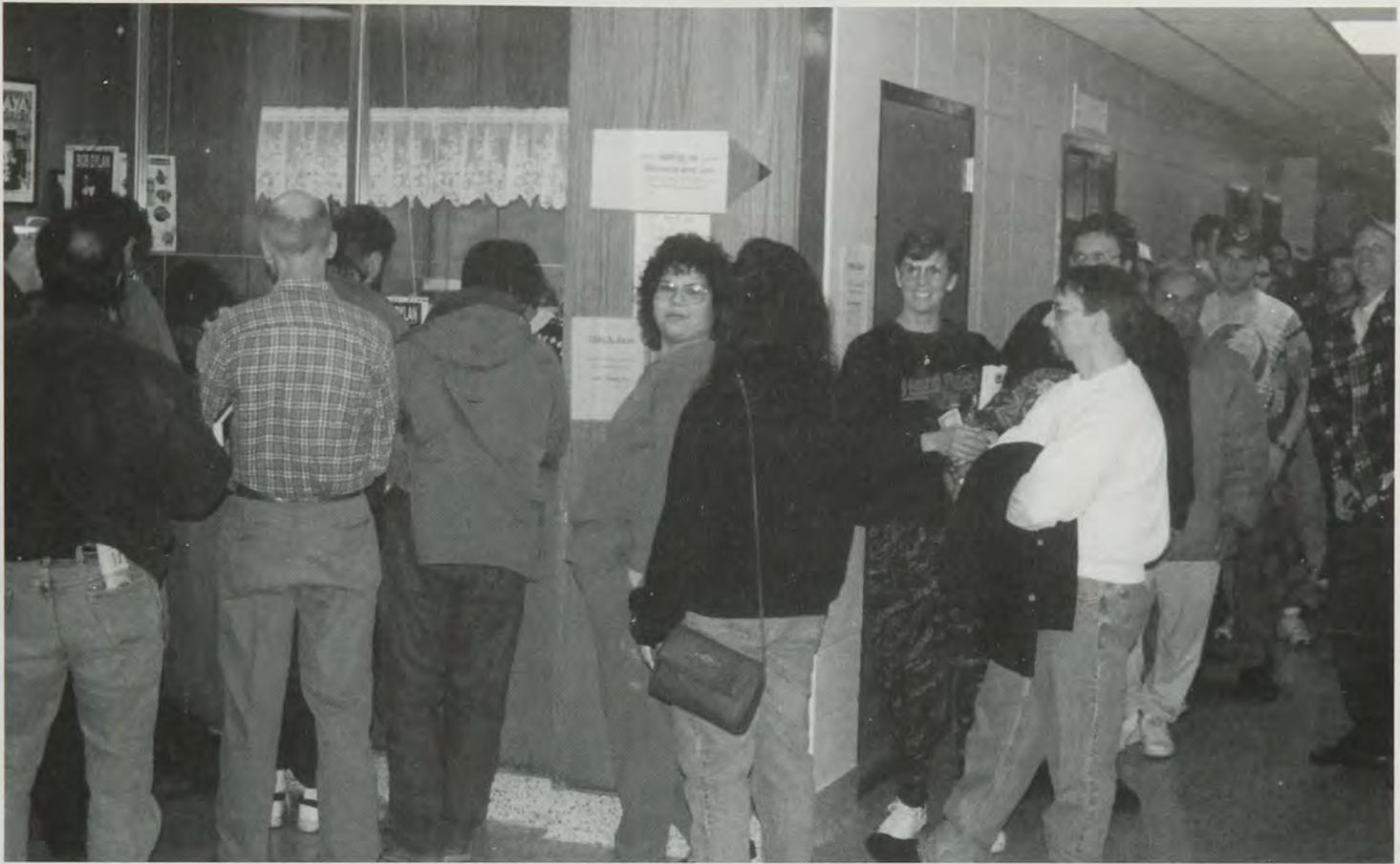
"Dylan's live performance at Bona's is further proof, leaving no doubt that he has the right stuff of which legends are made of."

- Steve Plesac

Director of Student Activities



Bob Dylan performs before a near sell-out crowd in the Reilly Center Arena.



A long line of fans patiently wait for the Reilly Center Ticket Office to open. Tickets went on sale at 10am, but some chose to arrive as early as 7am.

Tangled up in Brown



Senior, Mark Wylie, finally makes it to the ticket window. (Will this guy ever make up his mind, floor or the reds?!)



The 1997 Spring Weekend theme, "Tangled up in Brown," helped the Campus Activities Board sell many of their Spring Weekend t-shirts.

St. Bonaventure community receives “Gift” from Kenny Rogers

The St. Bonaventure community celebrated the holiday season with a special evening with Kenny Rogers. Fans from all over the area, including students, packed the Reilly Center Arena November 13 to be a part of Rogers’ latest tour, “The Gift.” The date at Bonas was one of only 40 stops on the tour.

“The Gift” featured a video duet with fellow country artist, Wynona Judd, and a 16-minute montage titled “The Chosen One,” which centered around children asking the meaning of Christmas. The concert also featured an appearance by the St. Bonaventure University Choir.

“The Gift” has earned Rogers 18 American Music Awards, five Country Music Awards, eight ACM Awards, and 10 People’s Choice Awards.



Photo courtesy of Magnatone Records

- Courtesy of Public Affairs



Members of the St. Bonaventure University Choir join Kenny Rogers in the presentation of “The Gift.”

- Photo courtesy of Public Affairs



Members of the Student Activities Production Crew setting up before the big show.



The crowd explodes with excitement as the Goo Goo Dolls perform another hit off their latest album.



Goo front-man, Johnny Rzeznik, performs "Name" in the Reilly Center

"A Boy Named Goo" finds his way to the Reilly Center Arena

Often said to be "America's best unknown band," the Goo Goo Dolls made a short trip to Bonas from their hometown of Buffalo, NY to promote their 1995 album release titled, "*A Boy Named Goo*." The Goo Goo Dolls took the stage at St. Bonaventure on December 8.

The band entered the music scene in 1986 performing in the small, but lively Buffalo market. The following year, the group released their first independent album, "*Goo Goo Dolls*," and expanded their base with a spate of national touring. In just a few years time, the Goos have managed to surge in popularity. Their 1995 release of "*A Boy Named Goo*" has sold more than two million copies worldwide and "Name" became their first Top Five single.



Originally from Buffalo, NY, The Goo Goo Dolls is composed of three members: Johnny Rzeznik, vocals and lead guitar; Robby Takac, bass and vocals; and Mike Malinin, drums.

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The Fish Tank



Top to Bottom: Jillian Hackett, Debbie Florance, Barbara Bruss, Amy Czworka, Terri McFadden, Karen Hynes

The Clubhouse



Bottom Row: Lisa Stachewicz, Valerie Bergold, Phil Seppaglia, Laurie Giumento, Christine Cusick
Top Row: Christine Ducato, Kari Vunk, Tressa Coulter, Karen Kelly, Jill Marcoccia,
(not present: Cathy Bero)

The Outhouse



Left to Right: Chris Murphy, Jesse McEvoy, Ben Bumpus, Chris Tita, Gary Wasiclawski, Brian McElwain, Kevin Ames

The Double Porch



Top Row: Philomina Tribuzzi, Maggie, Deborah Steinberger, Christin Capozzi, Jennifer Tamulski, Jennifer Christastie

Bottom Row: Julianne Persia, Jaime Peterson, Patti Spanburgh

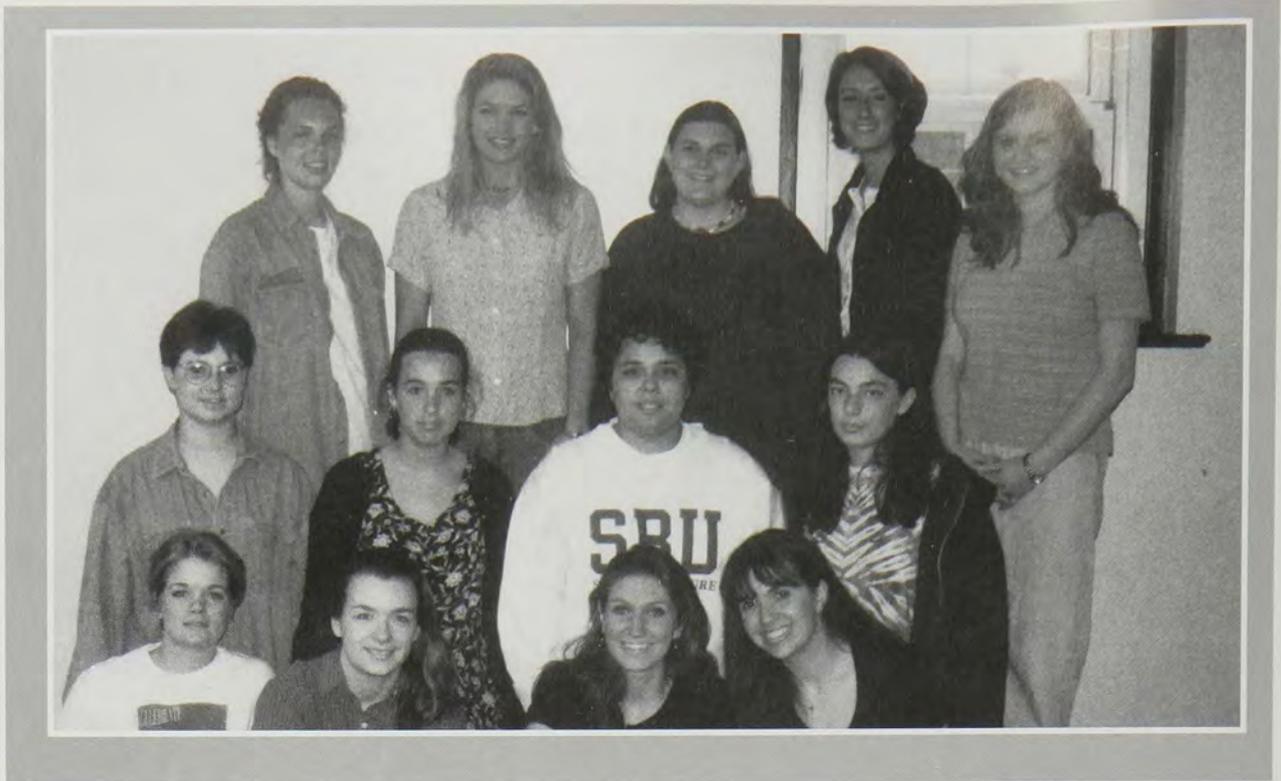


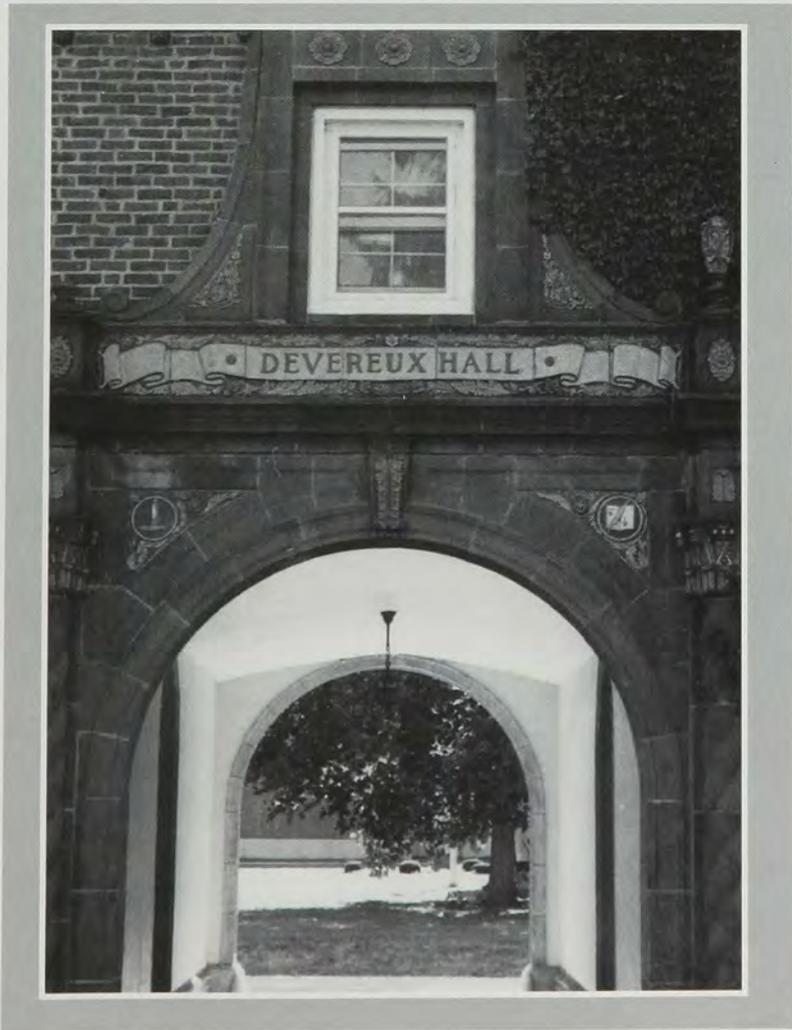
Left to Right: Sam Guptill, Matt Wiebke, Jim Gainey, Lydia Smith (not pictured: Brian Chapman)



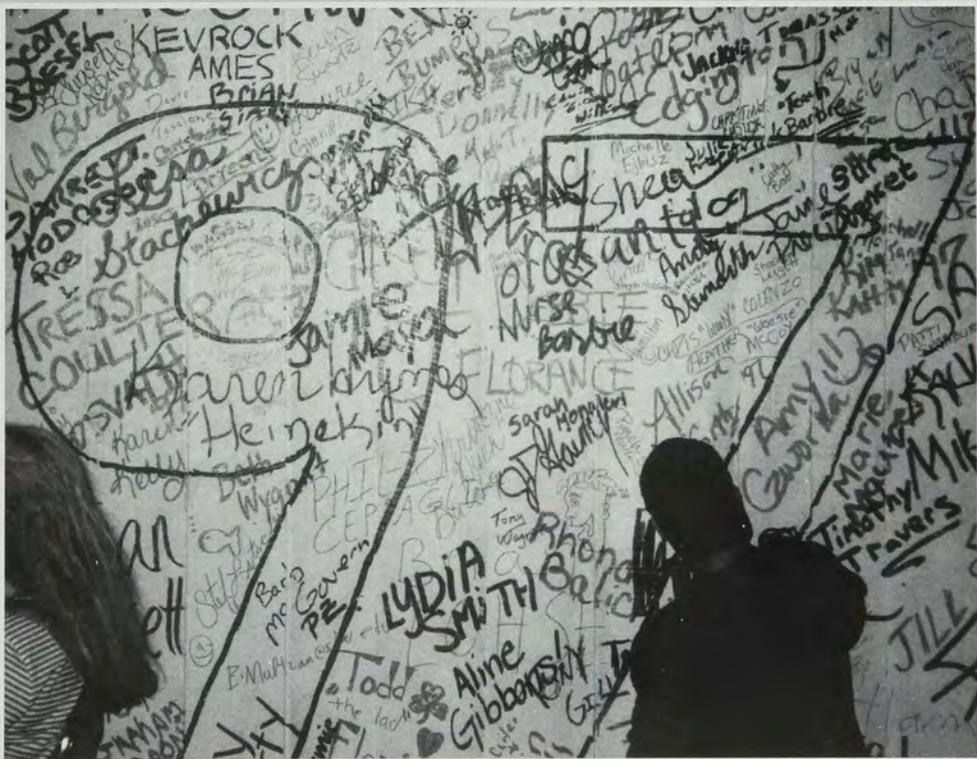
Left to Right: Barb McGovern, Darlene Olivieri, Julie Fitzpatrick, Shannon Leggitt, Karry Vincent, Michelle Egbisz (not pictured: Beth Kraft)



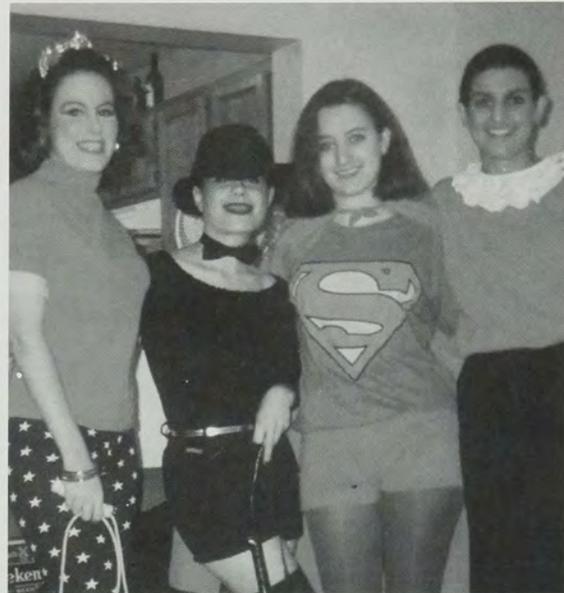
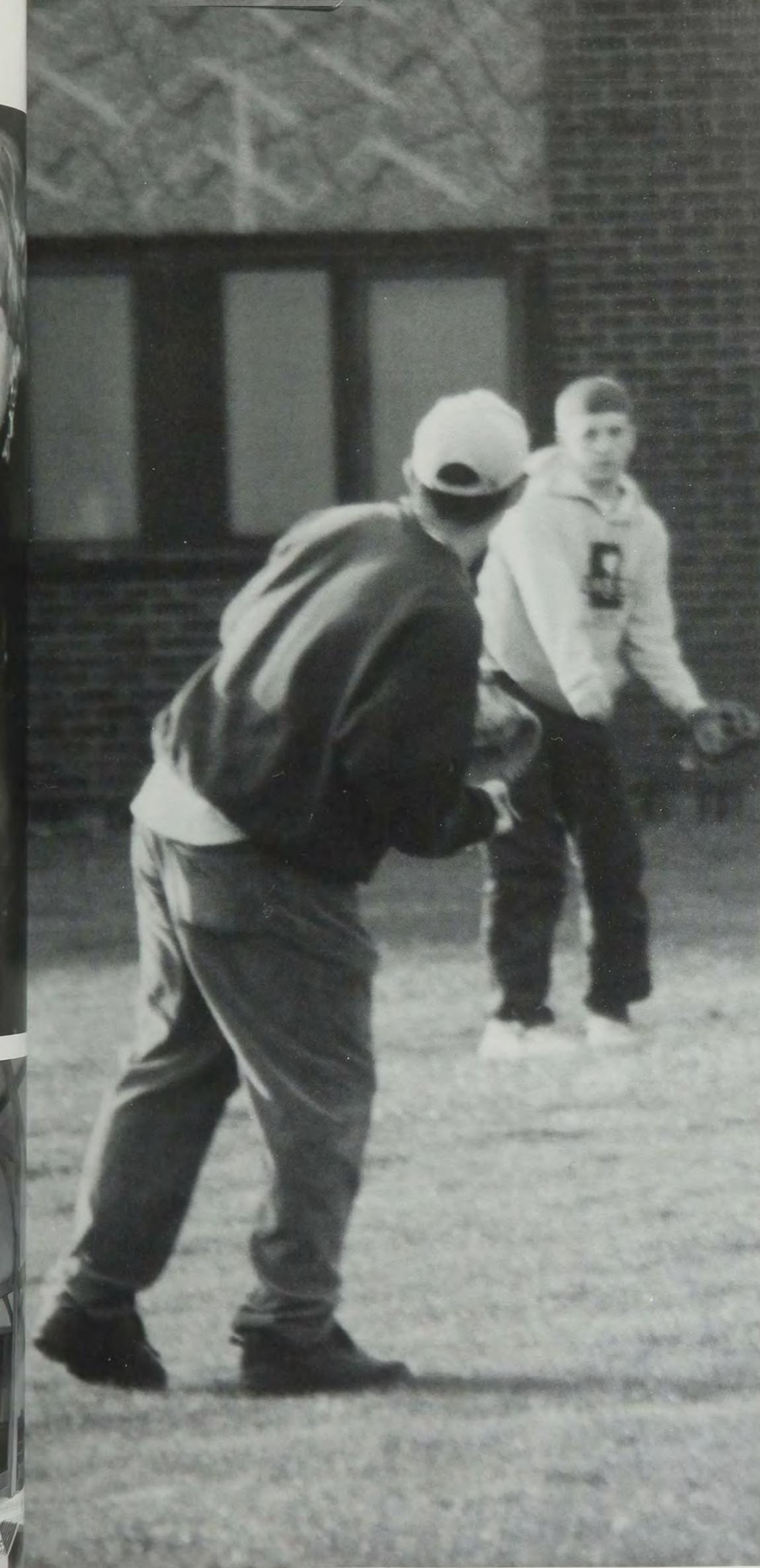








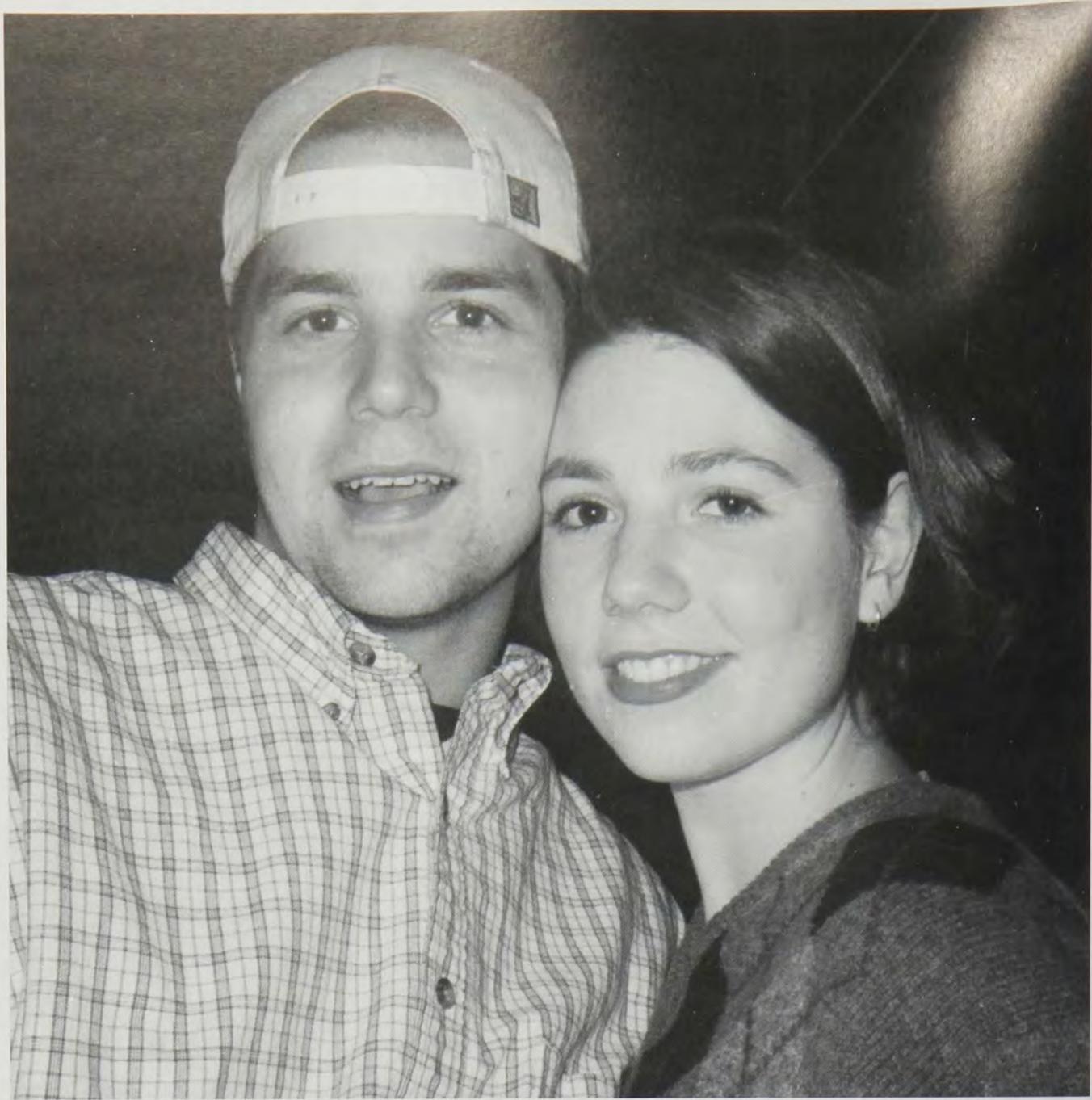








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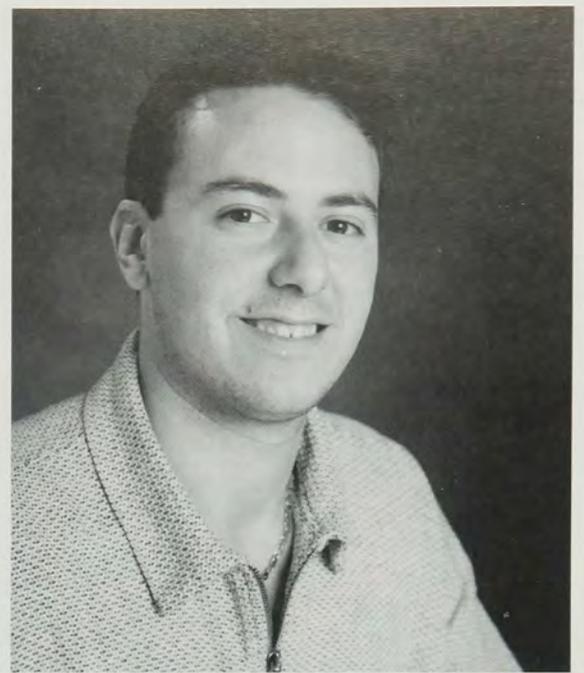




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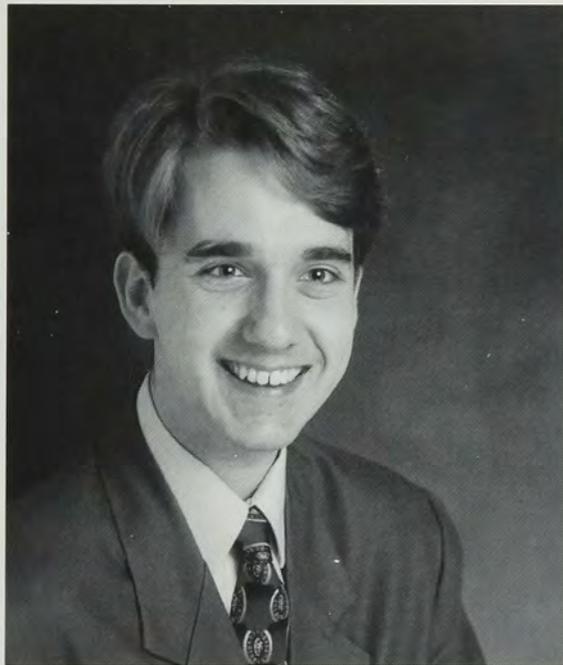
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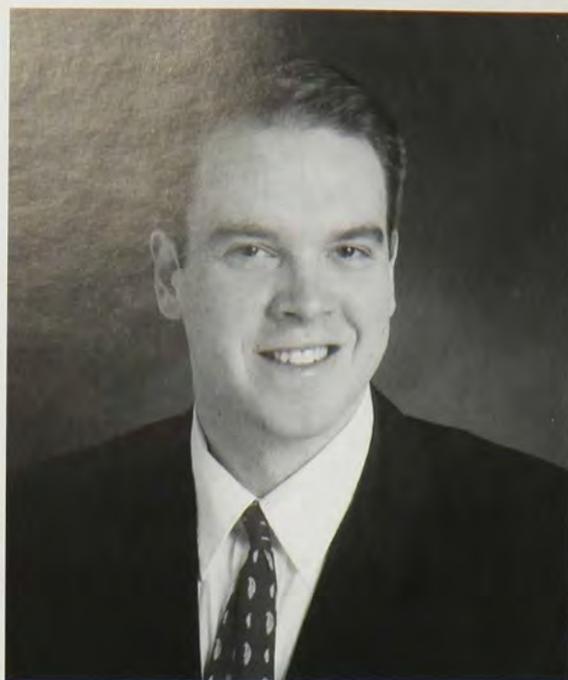
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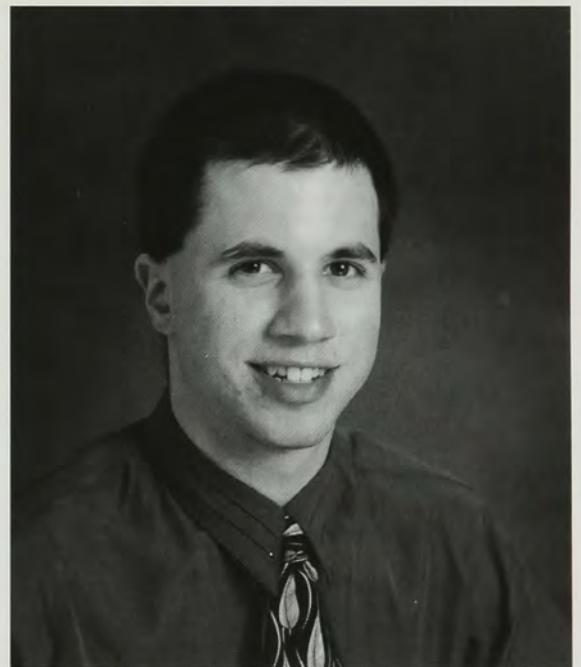
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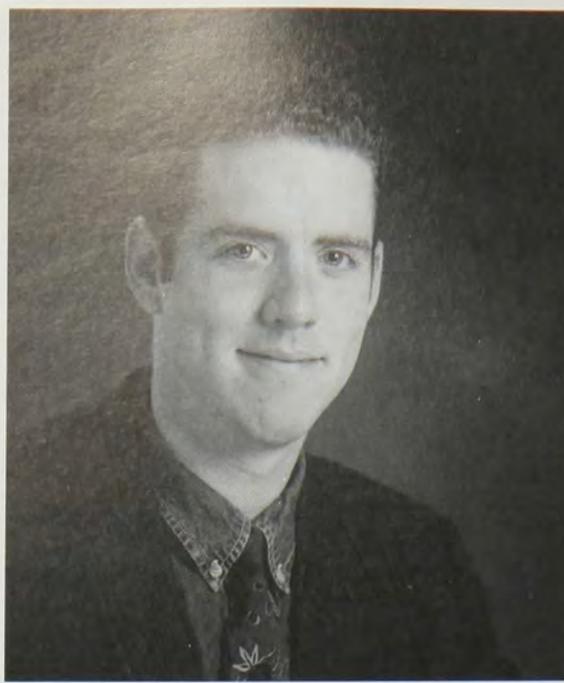
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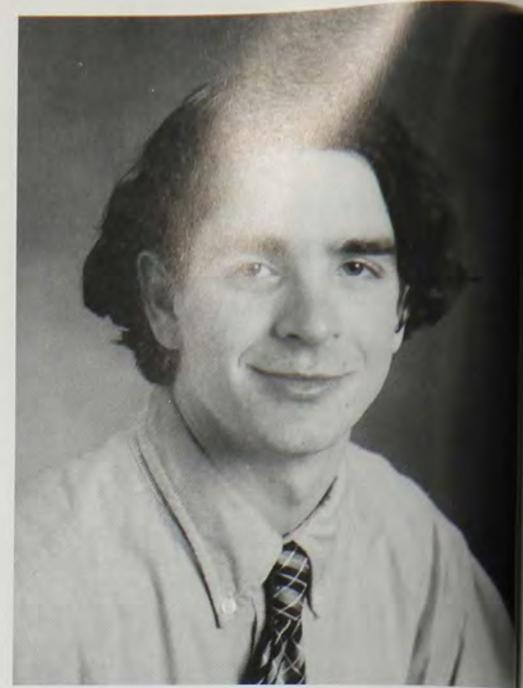
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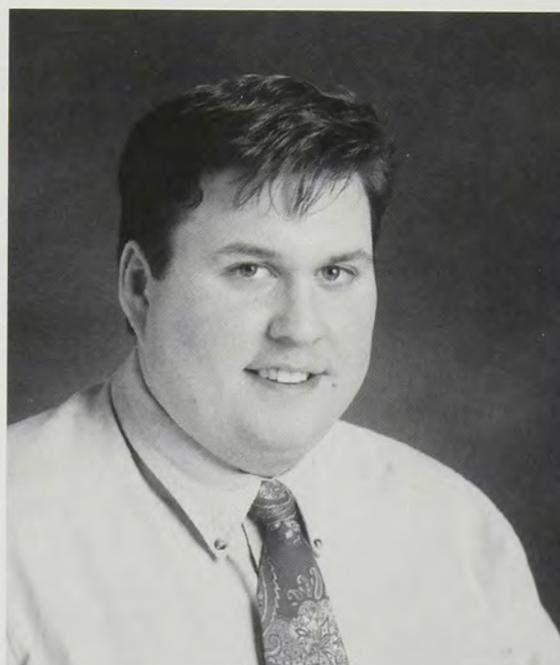
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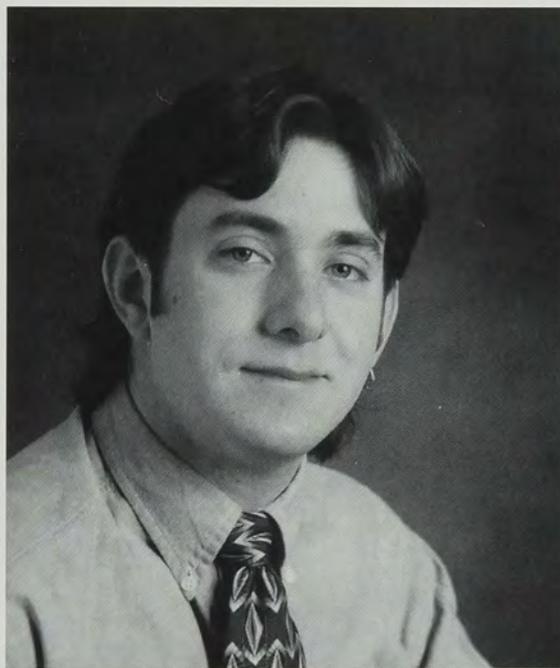
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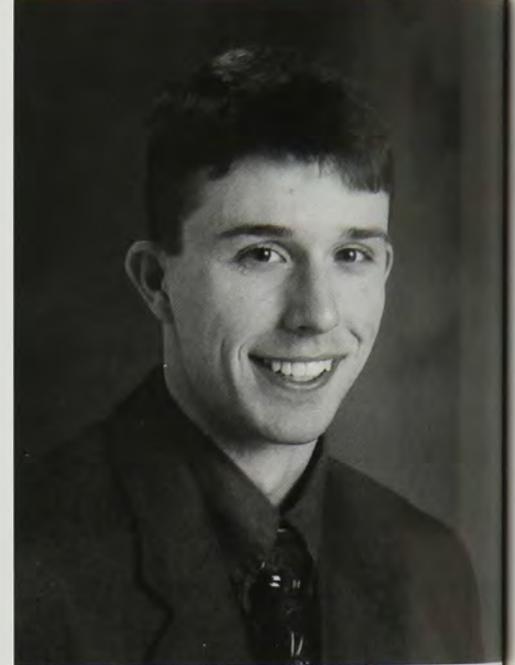
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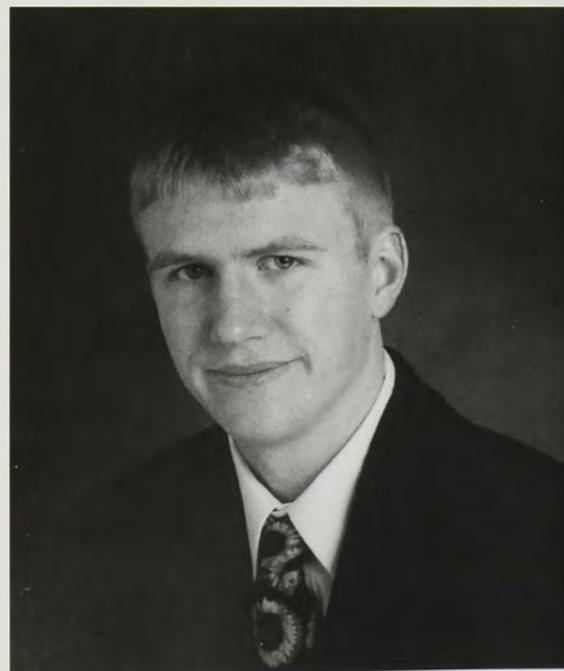
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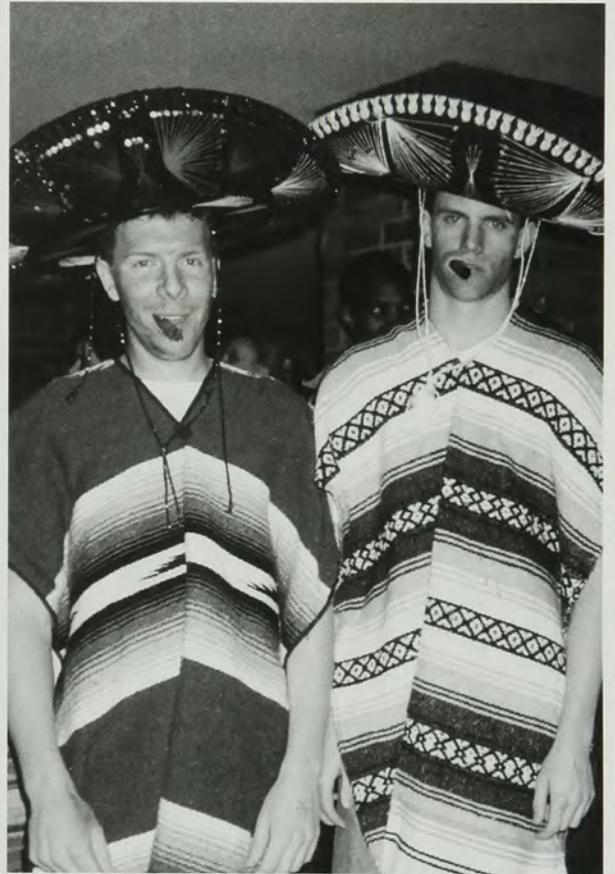
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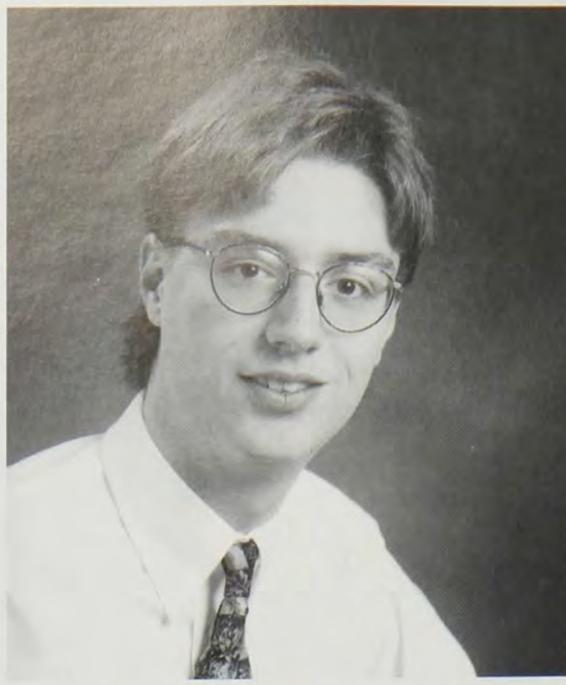


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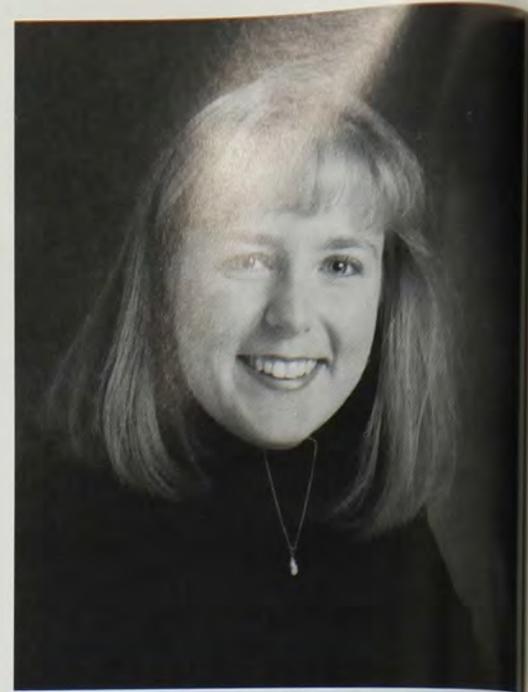




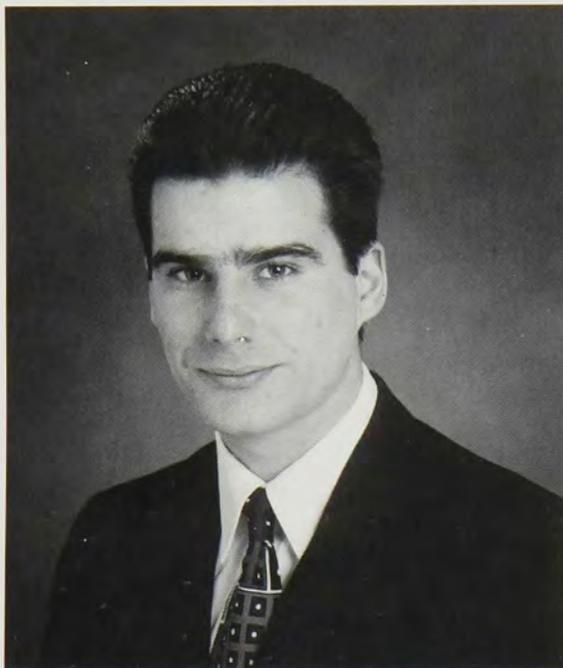
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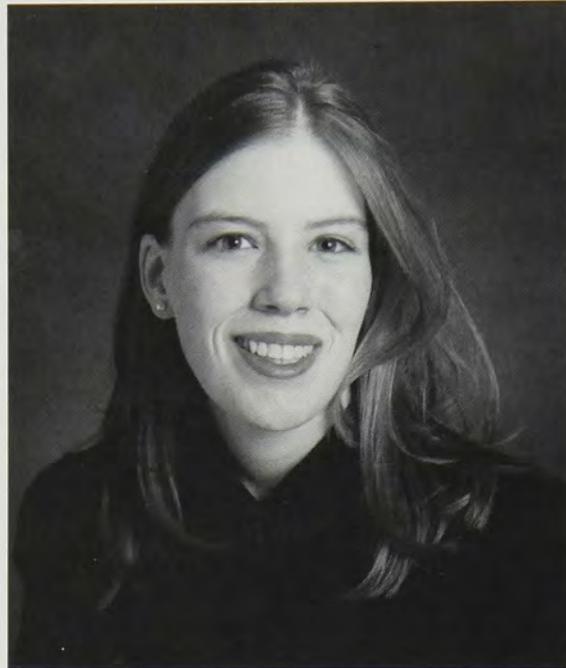
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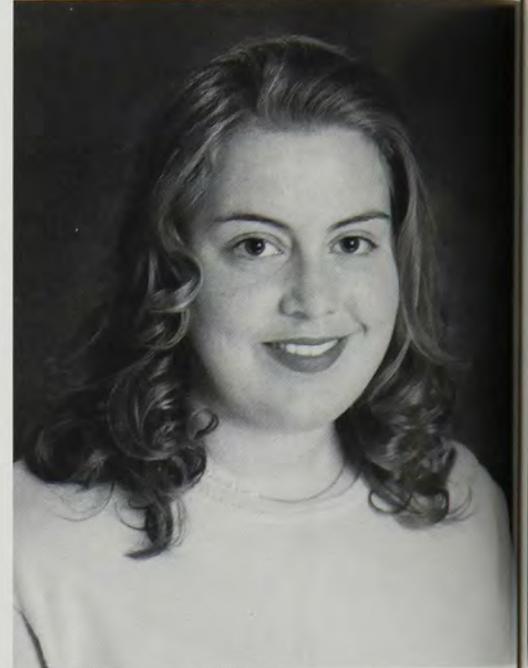
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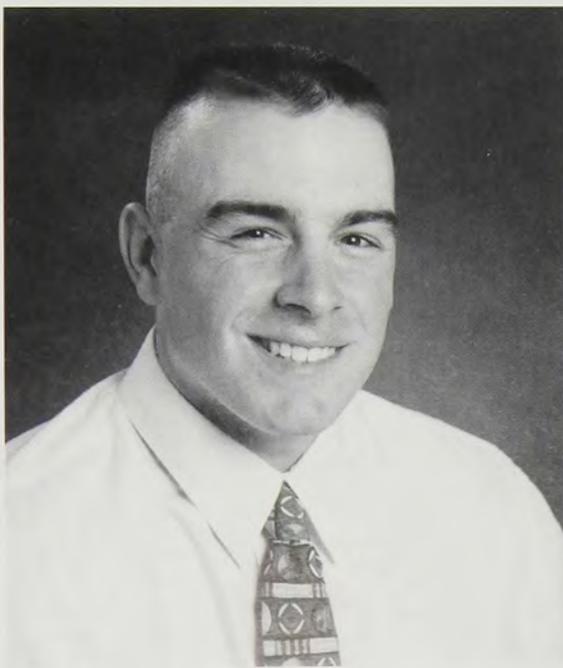
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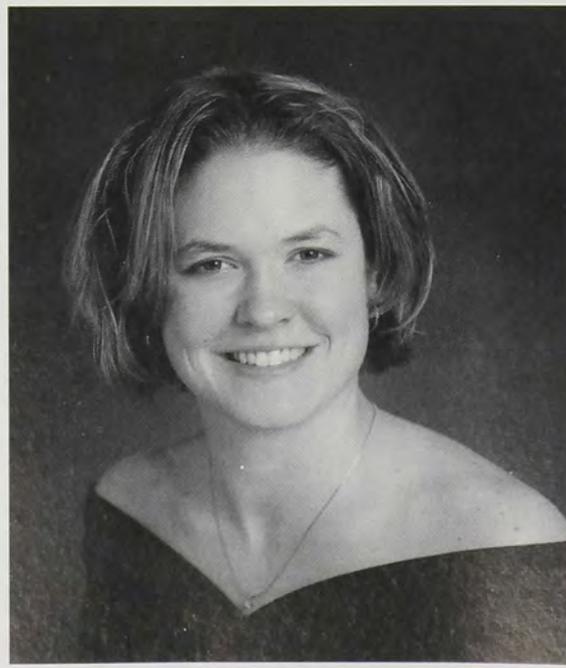
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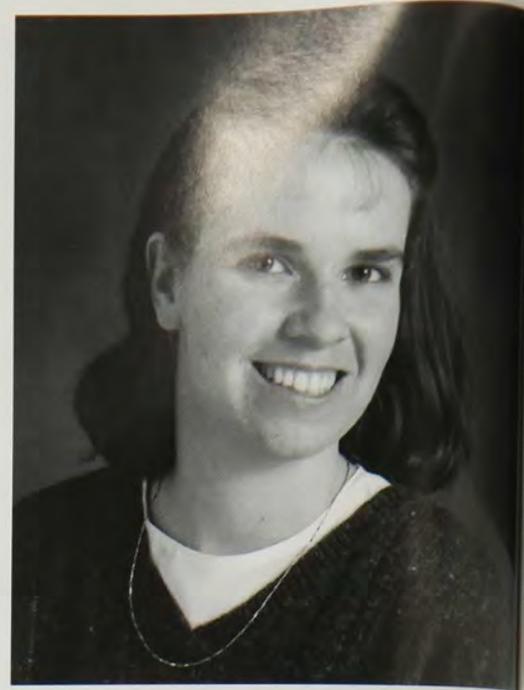
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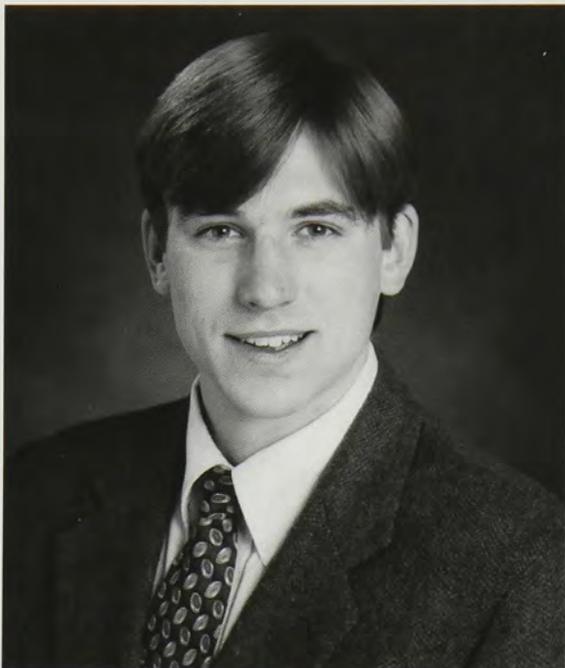
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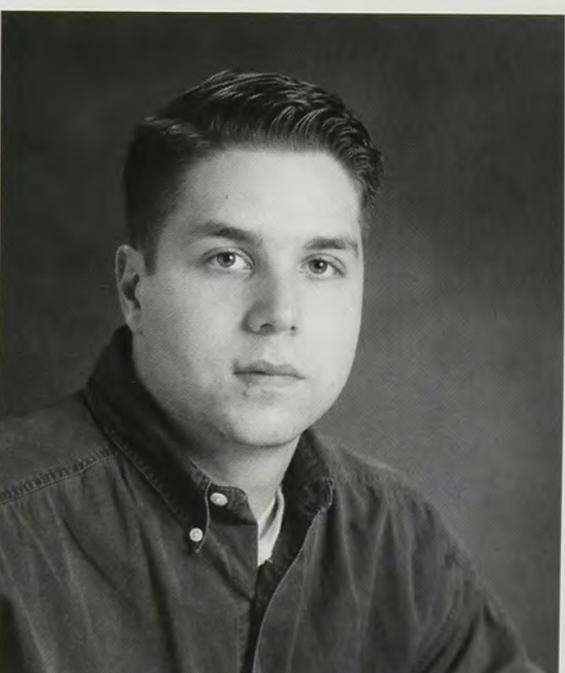
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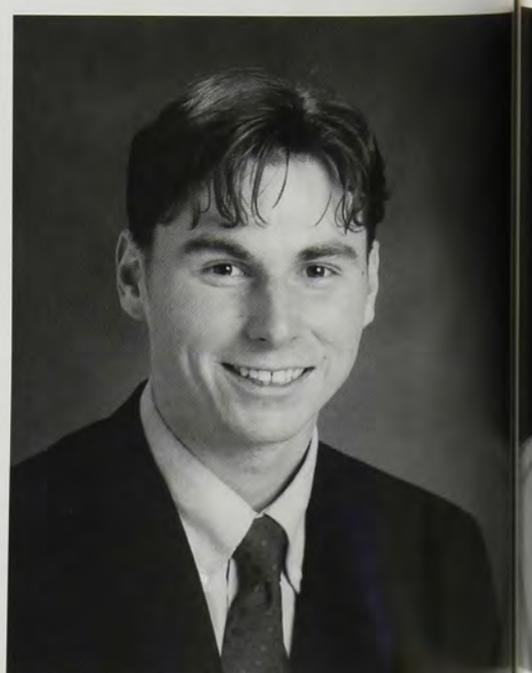
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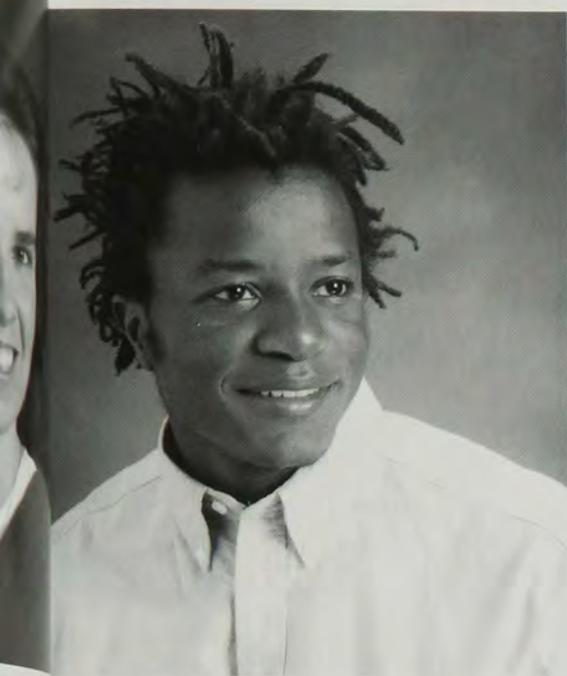
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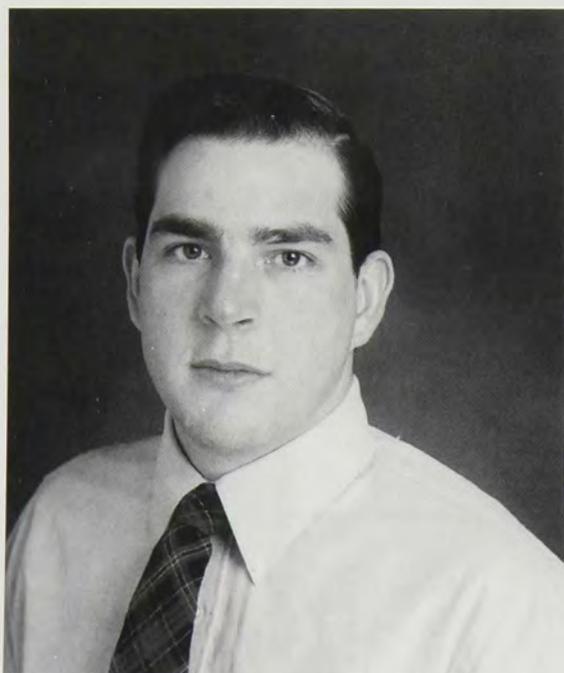
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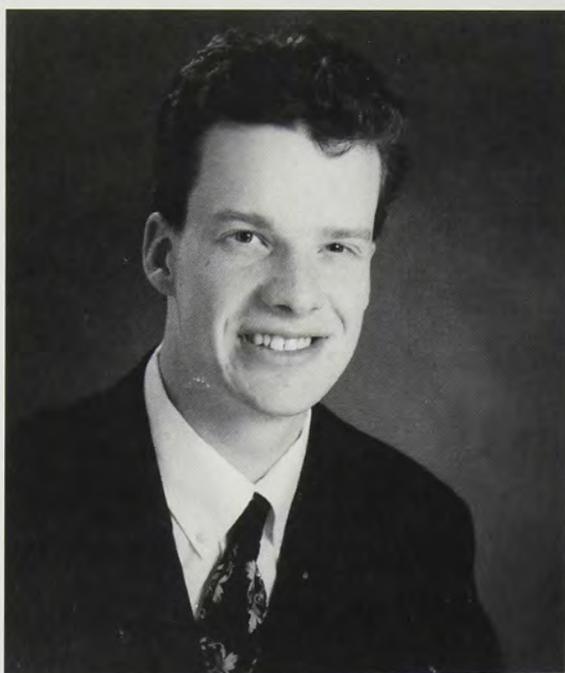
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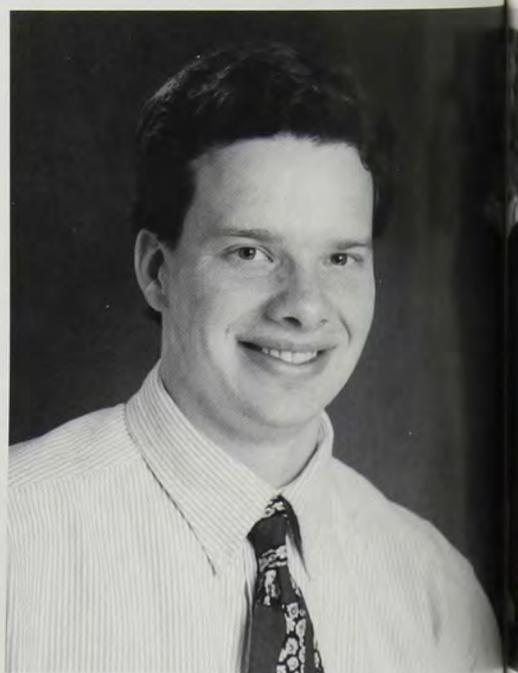
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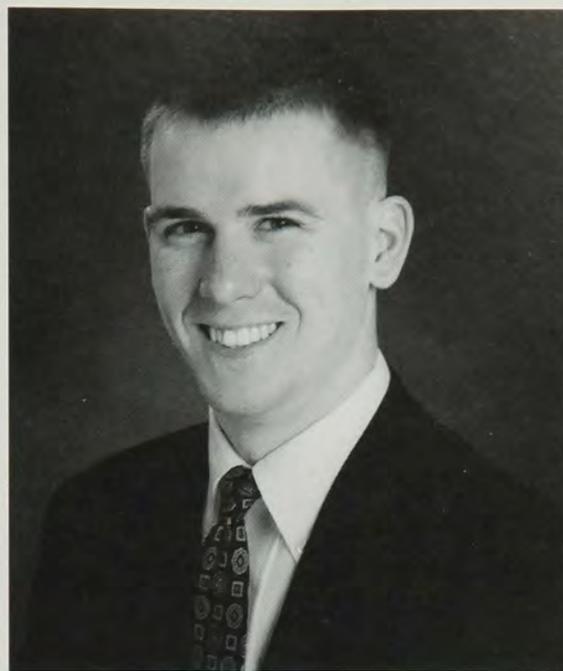
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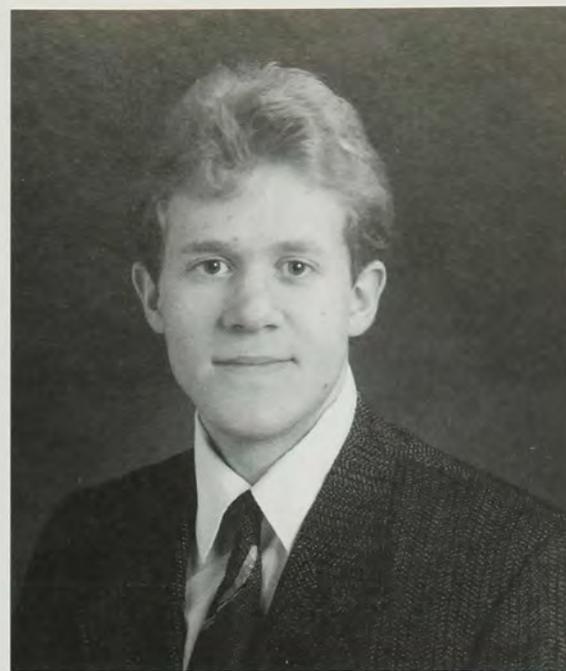
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Rich Maloy



Brian Maltzan



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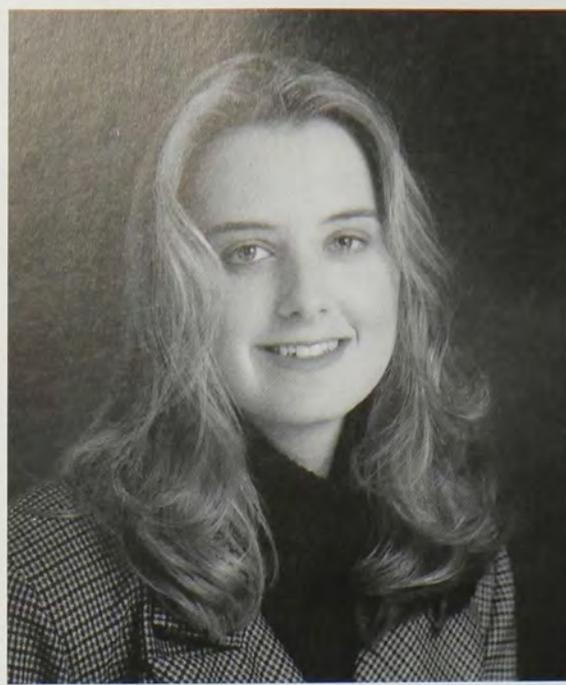


Meredith Maroun





Lisa Marzullo



Sara Mathews



Mary Matrone



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Marie Maurer



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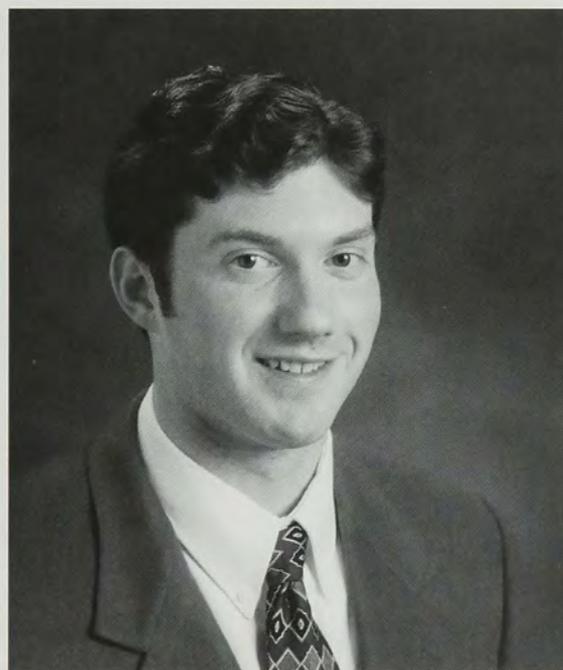
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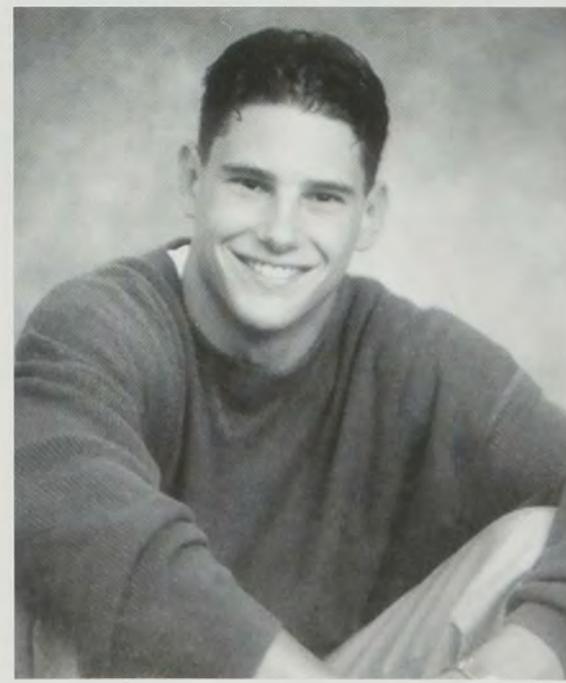
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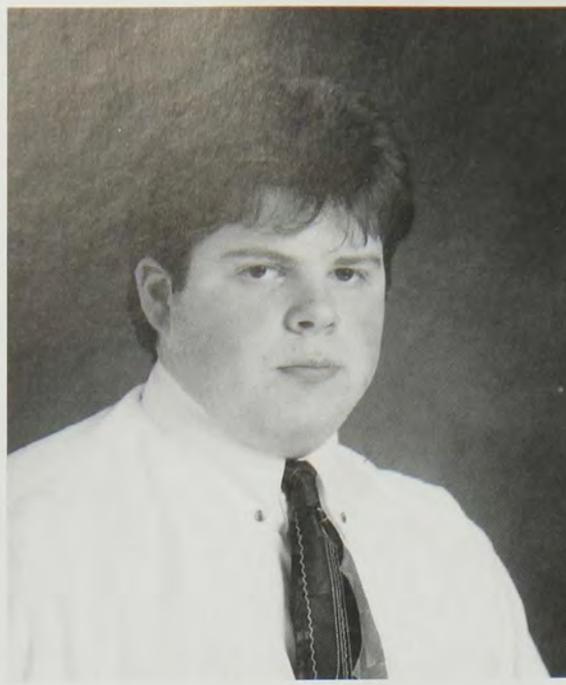
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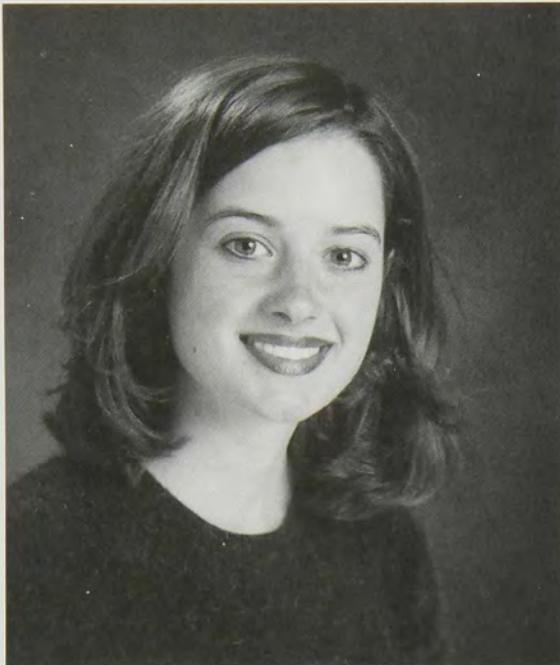
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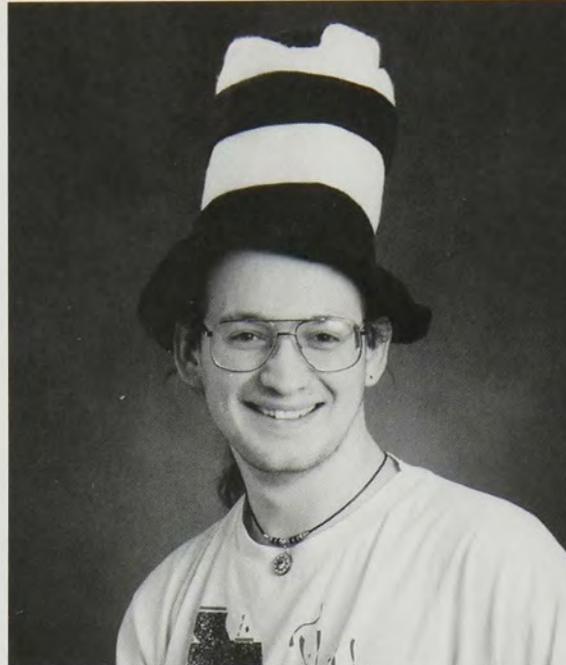
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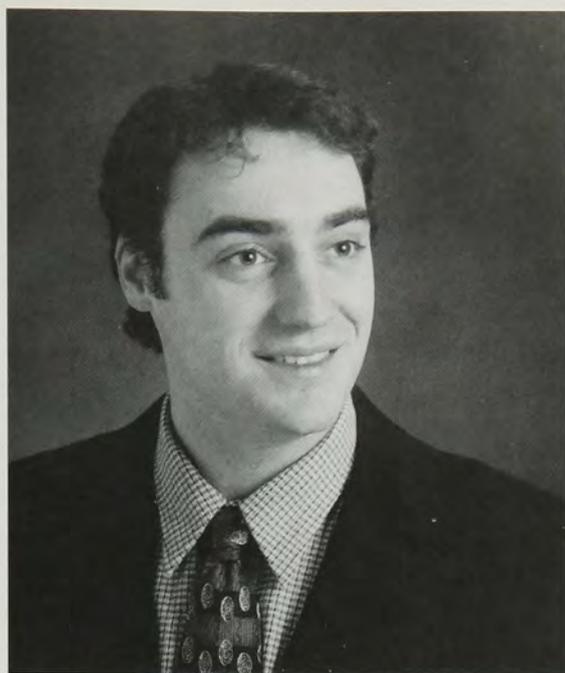
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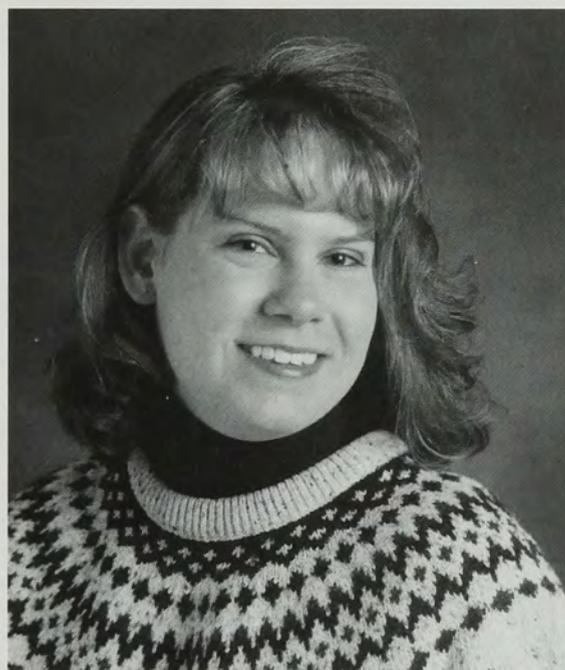
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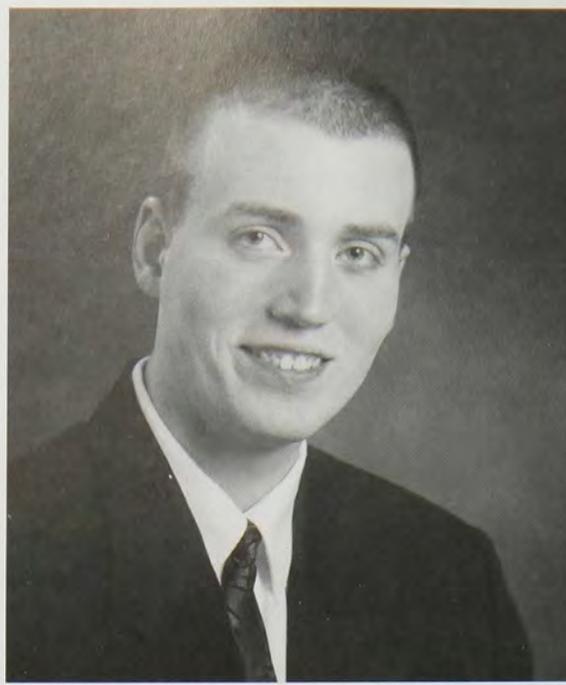
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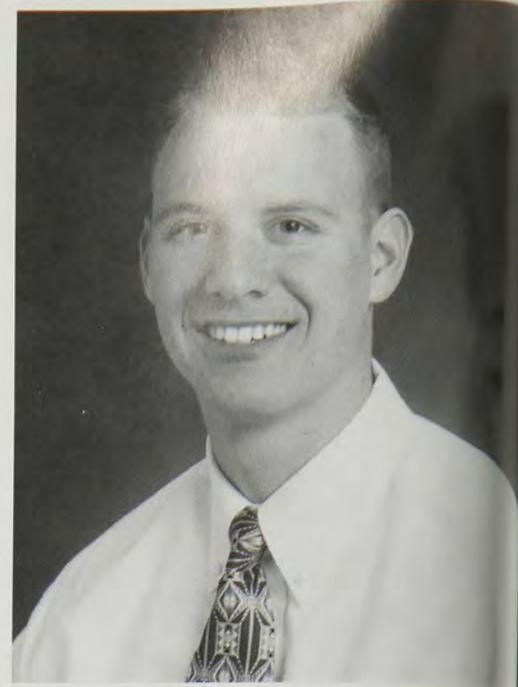
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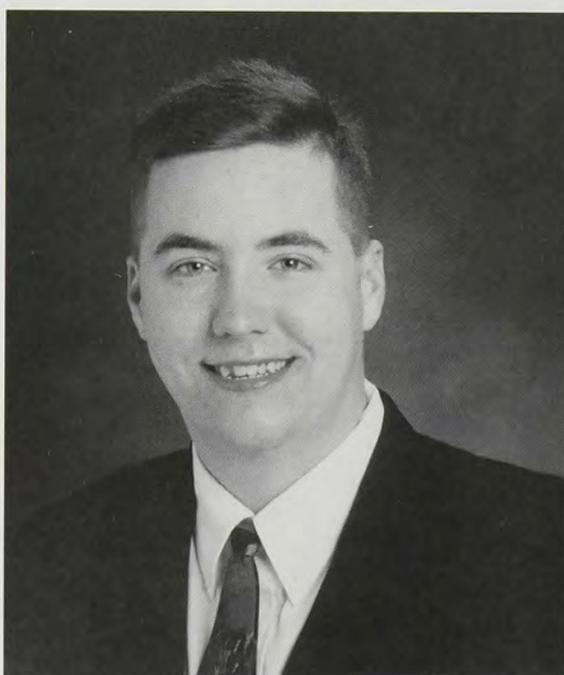
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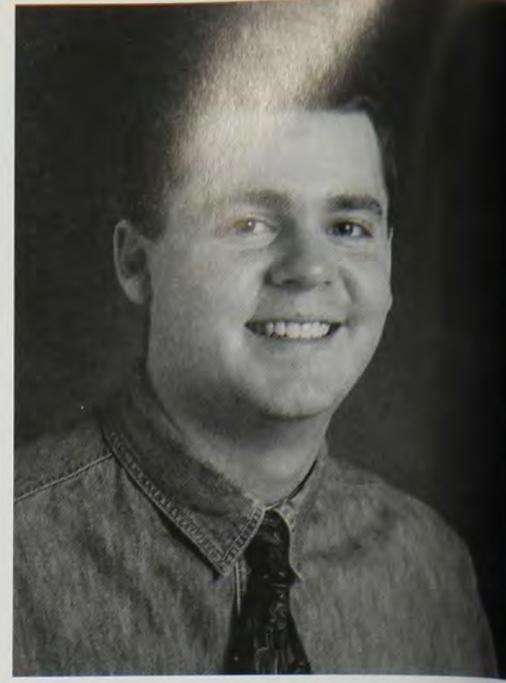
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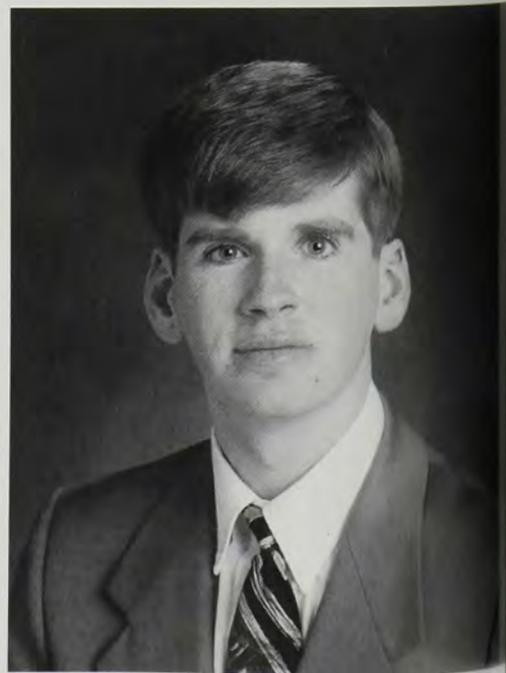
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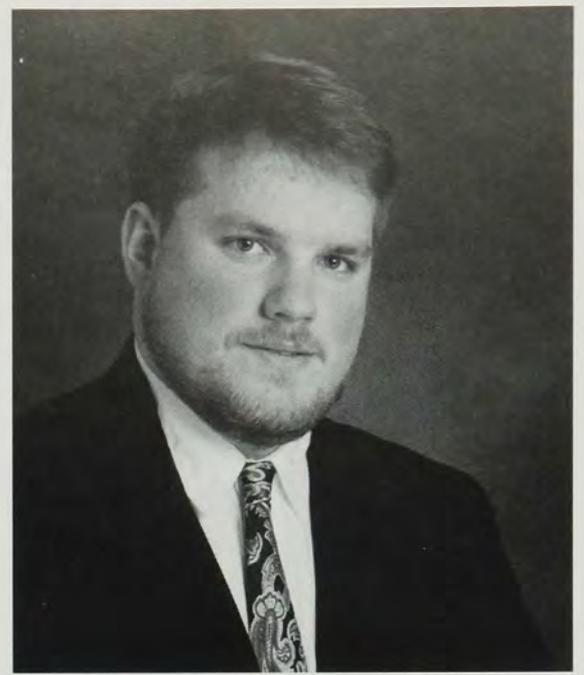
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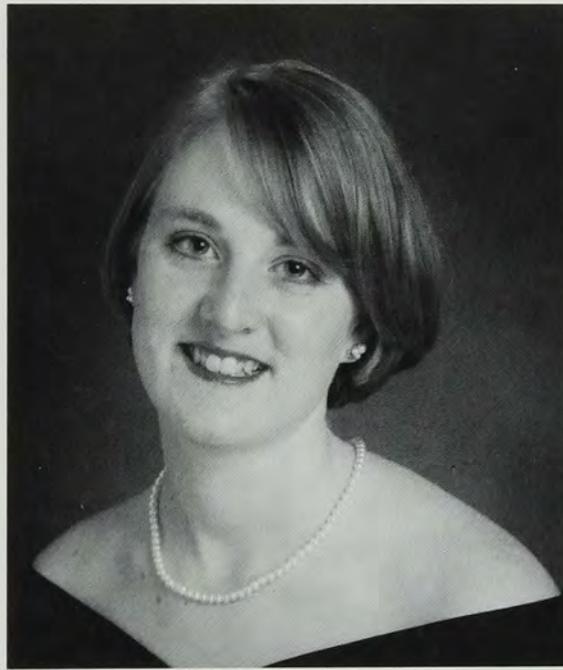
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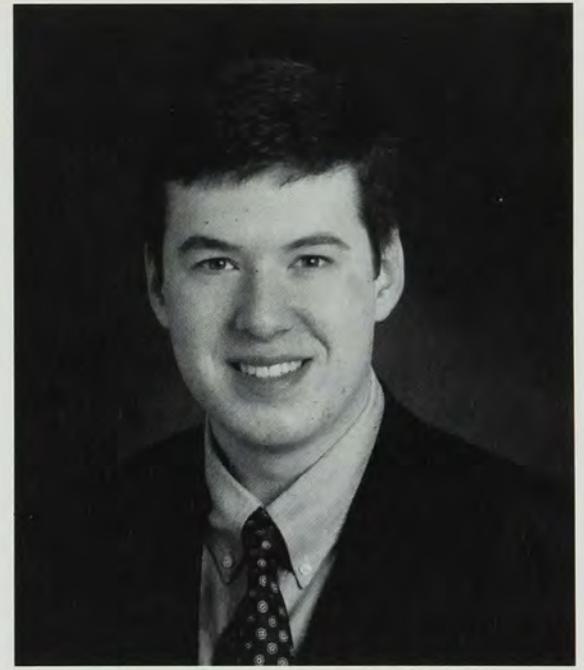
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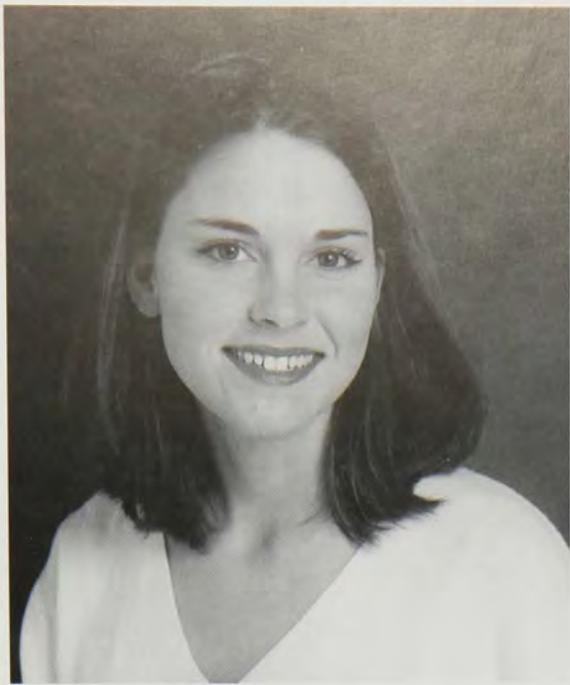
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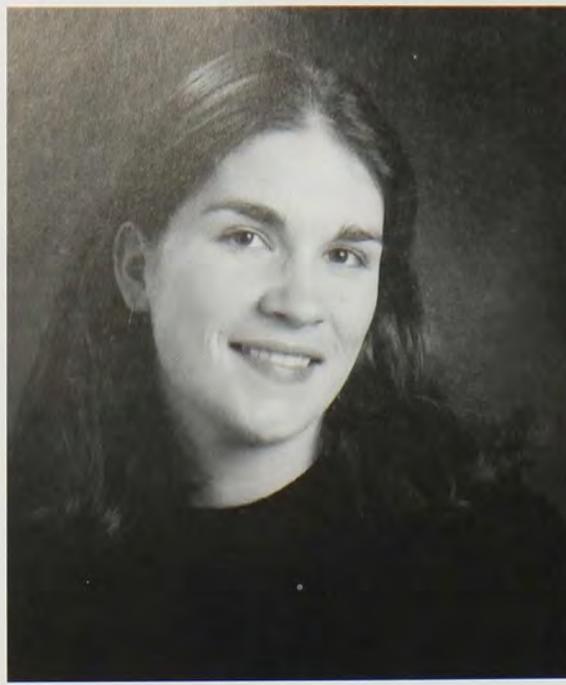
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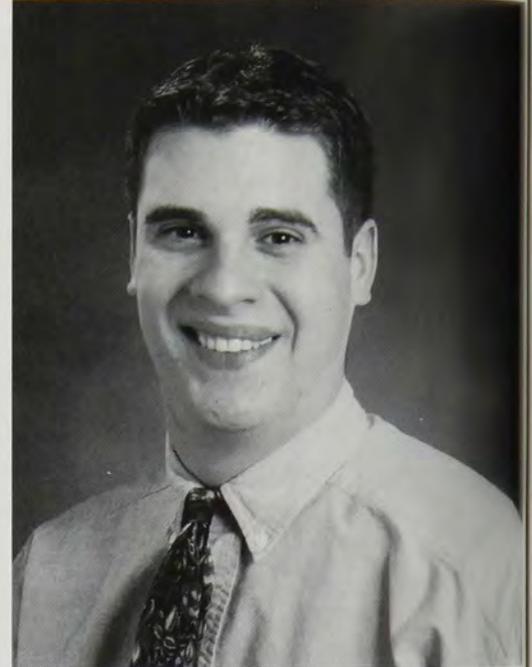
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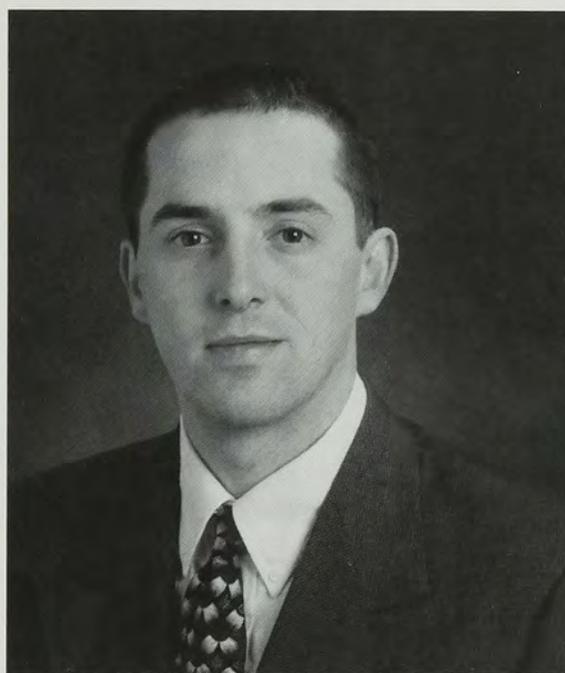
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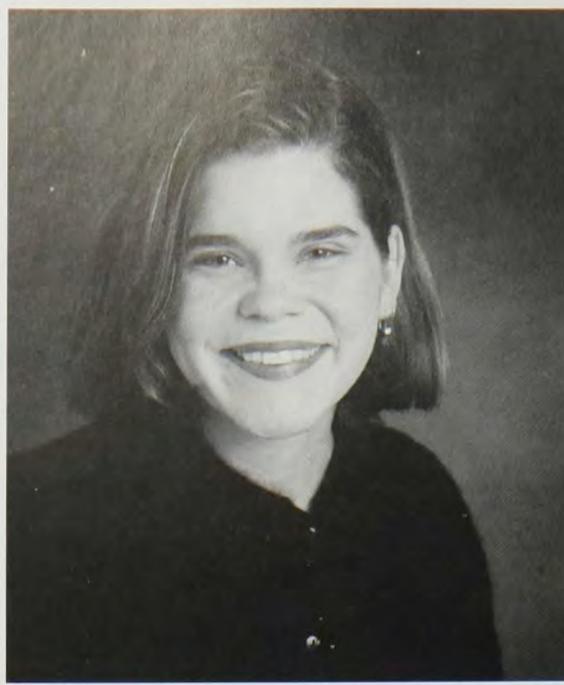
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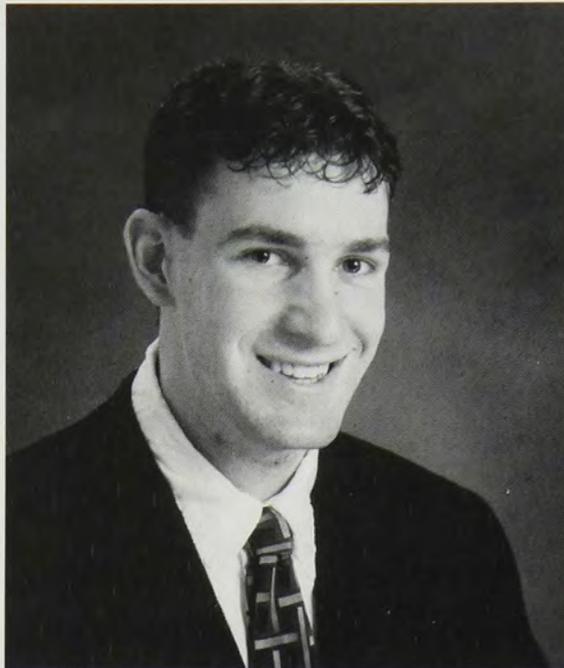
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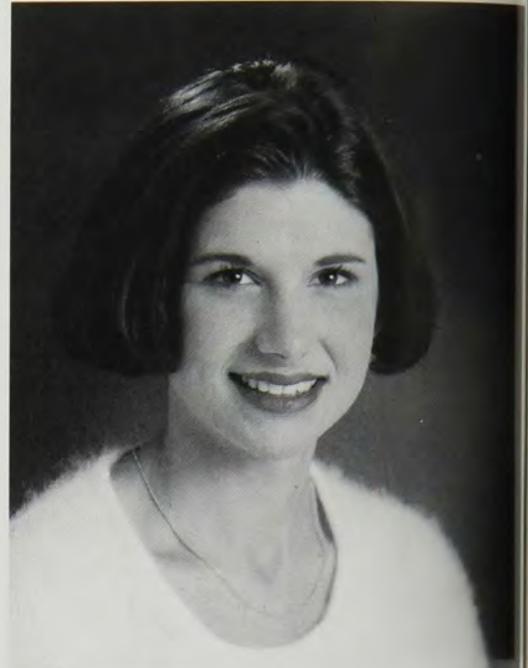
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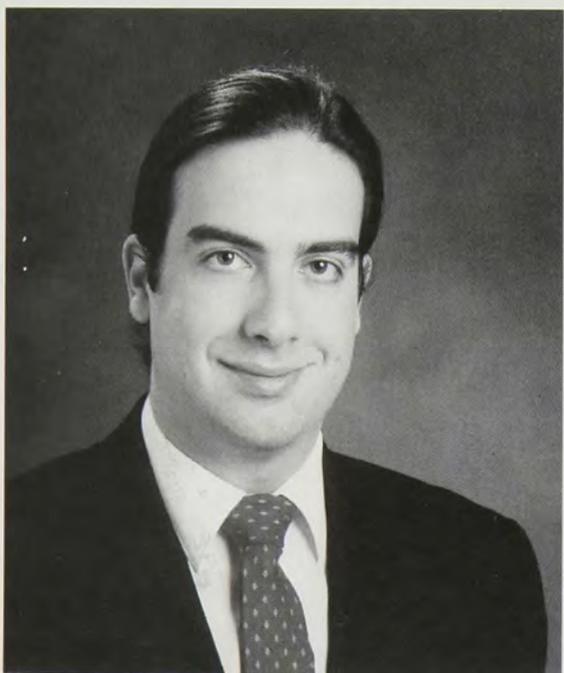
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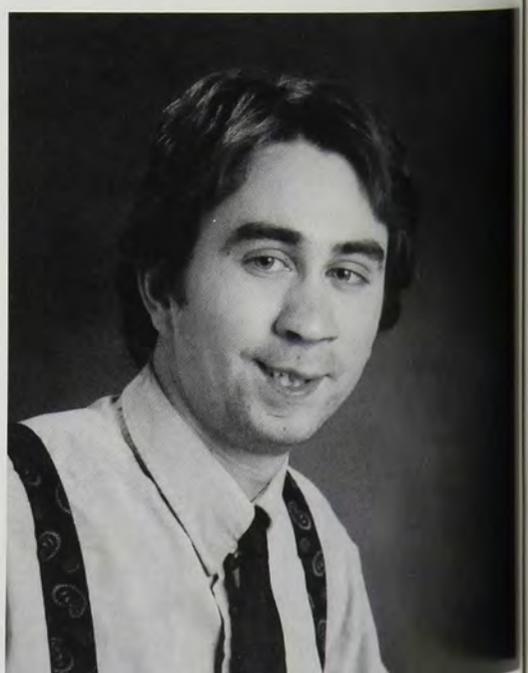
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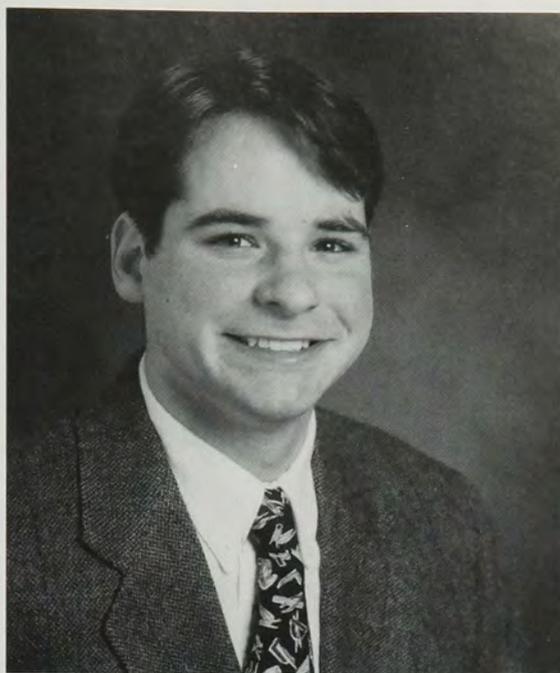
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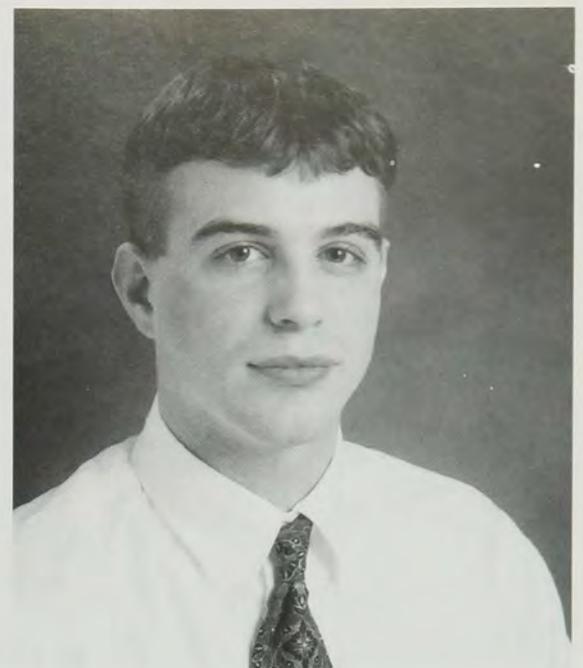
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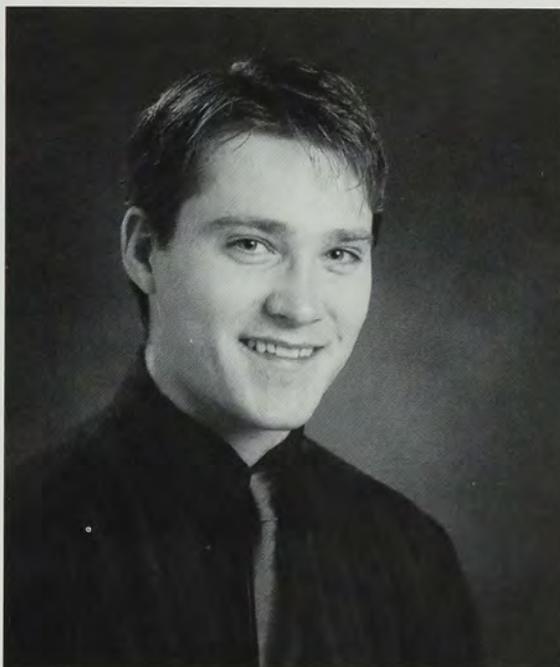
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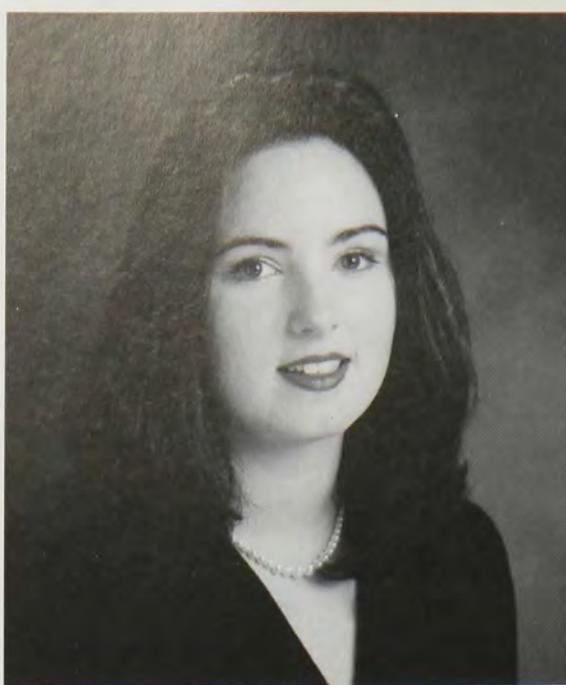


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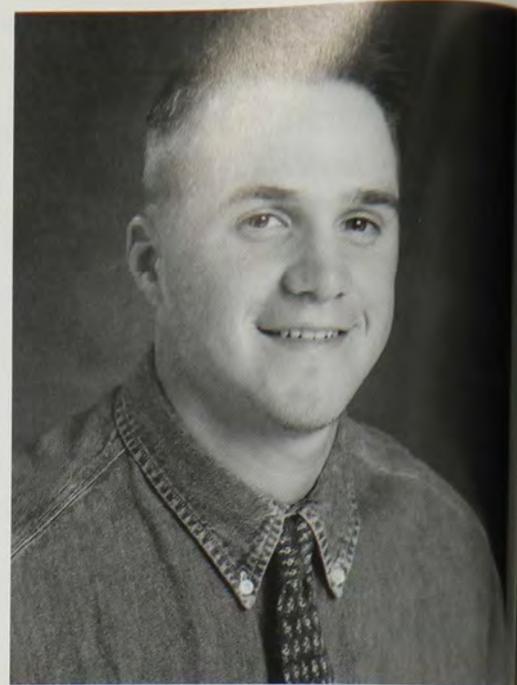




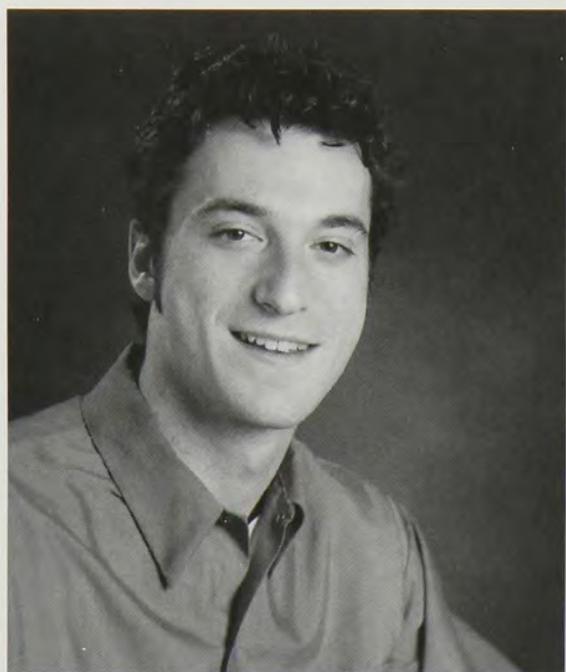
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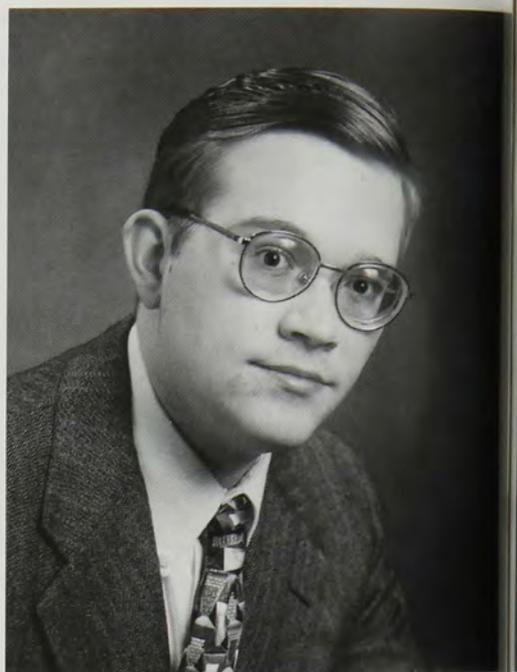
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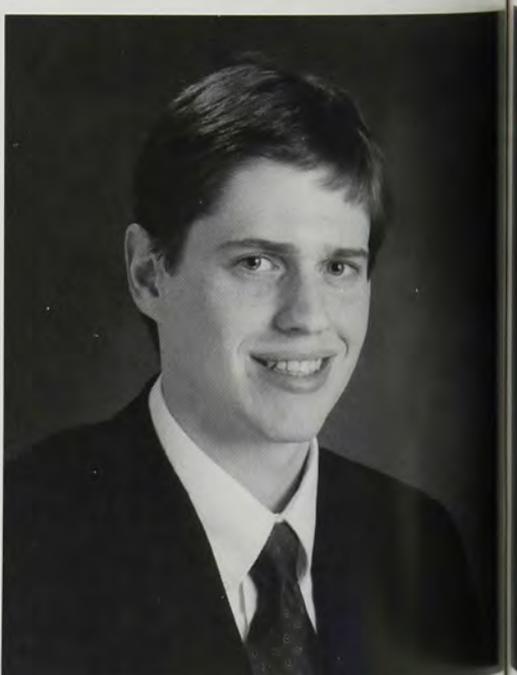
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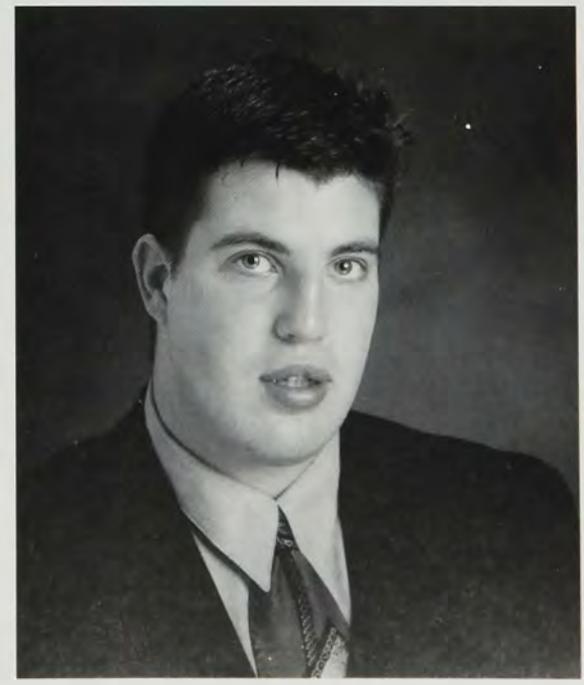
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Senior Week leads Class of '97 into the future

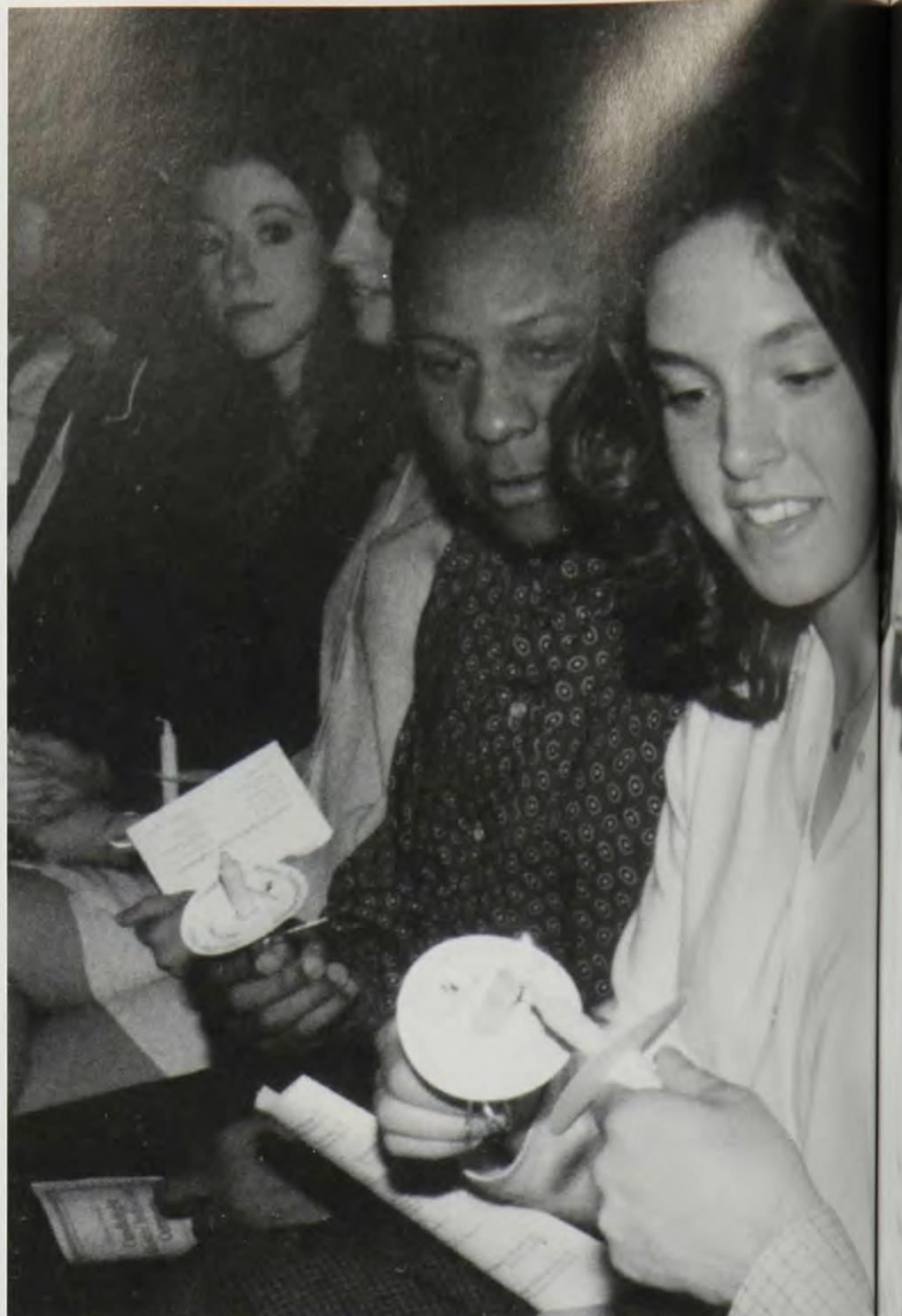
Father Robert M. Stewart, O.F.M., associate professor of theology, garnered the excellence in teaching award during St. Bonaventure University's Honors Luncheon May 10.

Father Stewart has taught classes including Christian Marriage, Meanings of Jesus, and The Nature of Religious Experience.

Father Stewart has also advised undergraduate students in their academic and personal lives. He was faculty advisor to the class of 1995.

Father Stewart earned a doctoral degree in theology, specializing in spirituality, at The Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, Calif. He holds a master of arts degree in theology, specializing in systematics, from The Washington Theological Union in Silver Spring, Md., and a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics and biology from Boston College.

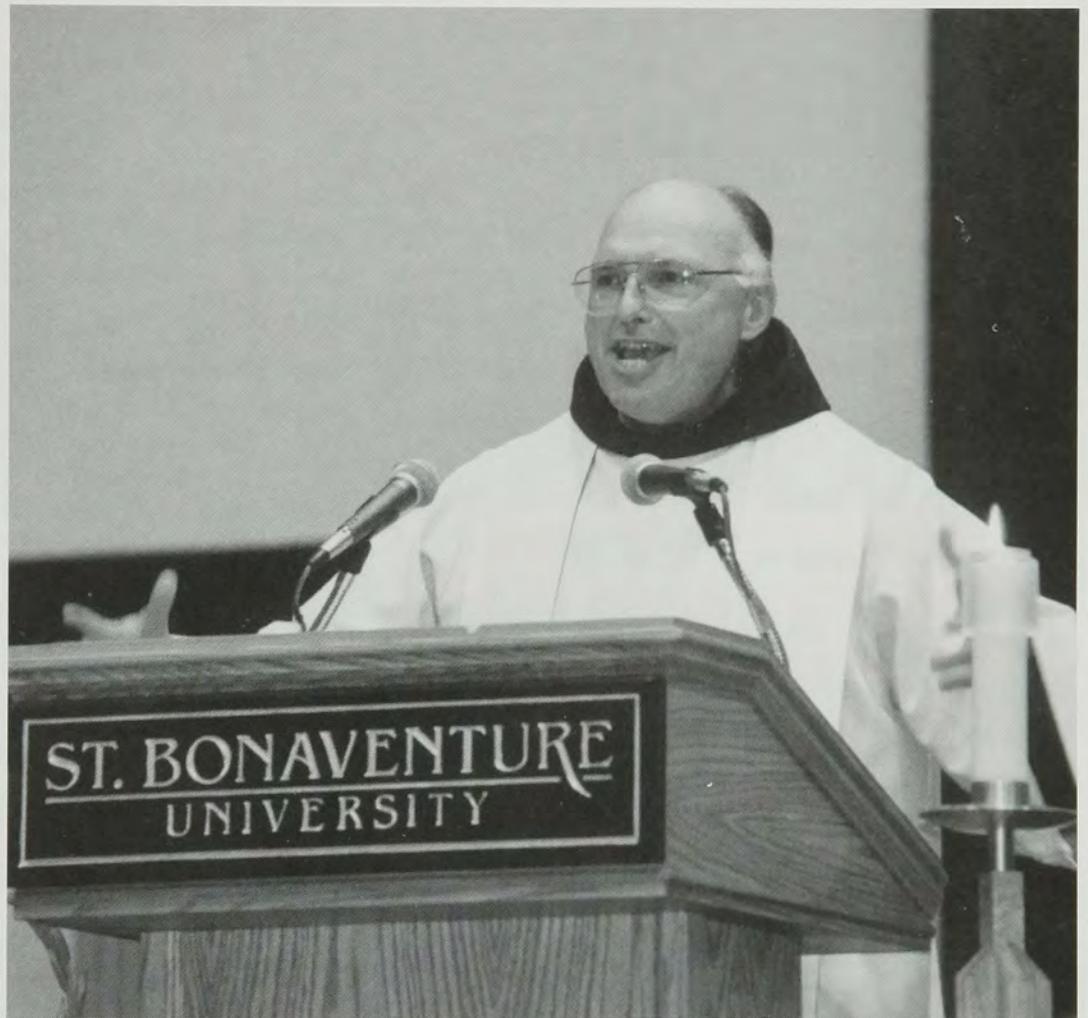
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Ideal Bonaventure Students

Awards

General Excellence in the Arts

Curriculum - Marc J. Delmonico

General Excellence in the Science

Curriculum - David T. Tascione

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Curriculum - Julie M. Fitzpatrick

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Curriculum - Stefanie F. Litschi

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Gary A. Wasielewski

The John J. McNamee Award for

General Excellence in the

Elementary Education

Curriculum - Marnie M. Butler

The John J. McNamee Award for

General Excellence in the Physical

Education Curriculum - Liza M.

Schifano

St. Bonaventure seniors Thomas Edgington and Amy M. Lafferty were distinguished with the honor of Ideal Bonaventure Seniors May 10, during the University's Honor Luncheon, conducted in conjunction with the University's 137th Commencement weekend activities.

The Ideal Bonaventure Senior Students are selected by a committee which receives nominations from the St. Bonaventure community, and are recognized as exemplifying the spirit of St. Bonaventure and the ideals of St. Francis through community service and academic excellence.

Edgington, an English major from Triangle, Va., is an honors student who also serves as president of his class. He was described as "a serious, mature and intelligent young scholar whose dedication to excellence and concern for his

fellow man are reflected in his many activities," by Dr. James Martine, Professor of English. "This bright young man represents the very best of what an American university can graduate of whom it will be proud."

A South Wales, N.Y., native, Lafferty has served on the University's Residence Life staff. A Dean's List student, Lafferty is the recipient of the Bonaventure Merit Scholarship, a Dean's Scholarship and earned honorable mention for the Institute of Management Accountants Award.

A member of the University's board of appeals, Lafferty has headed up food and clothing drives to benefit The Warming House, a student-run soup kitchen located in Olean, N.Y.

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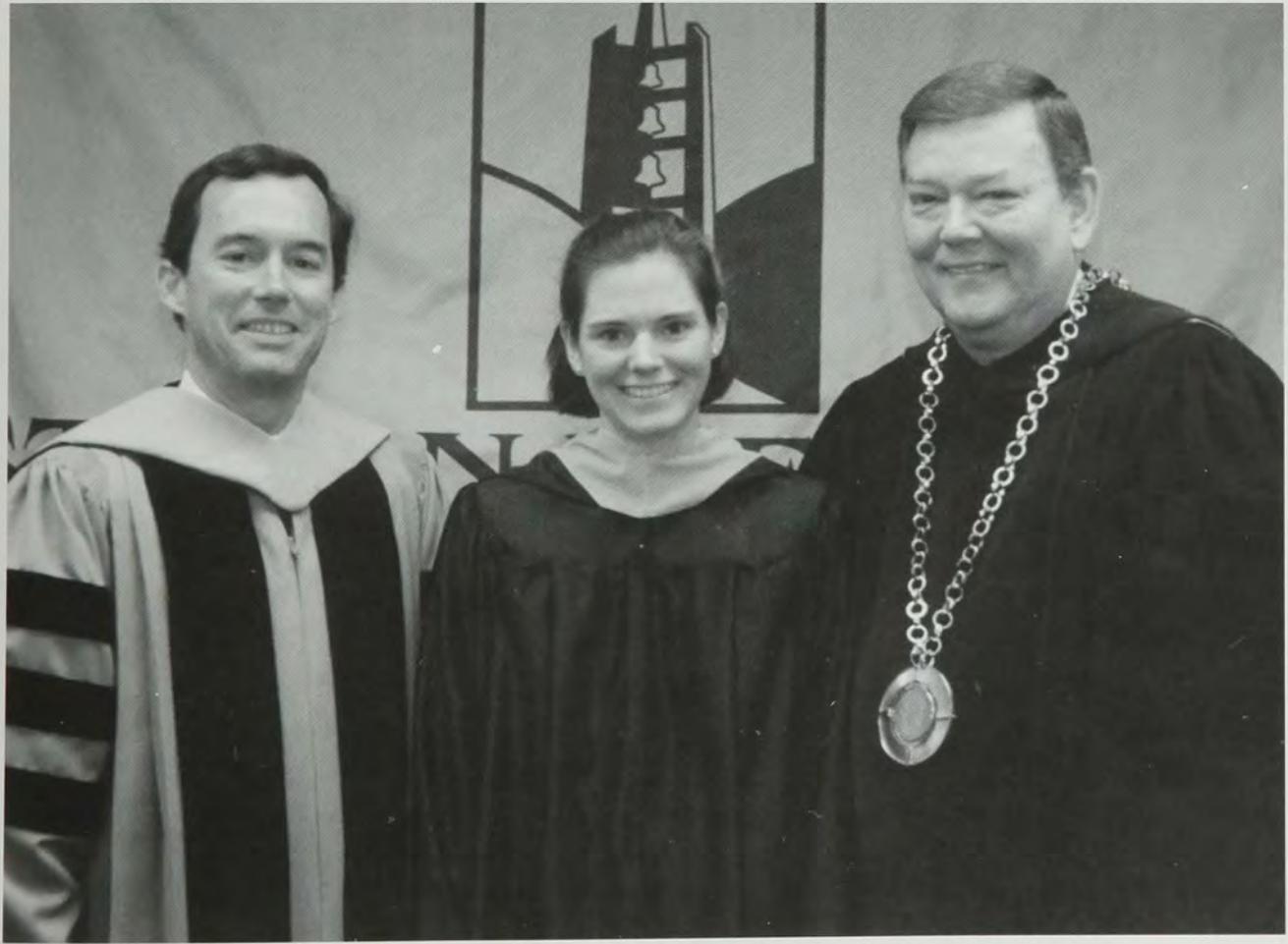


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Class of '97 steps into the future

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"Today is a day to think about gifts," said Sister Mary Rose McGeady, Covenant House CEO, who served as St. Bonaventure's Commencement speaker May 11.

Sister Mary Rose

implored the 700 graduate and undergraduate students earning degrees to use their gift of love.

Sister Mary Rose told the graduates of three Covenant House children, all of whom ended up at the house for one reason or another.

"I dare say for each of you that you have already known that great joy, that tremendous satisfaction of

sharing your love with someone who desperately needs it," she continued.

Sister Mary Rose's message was simple enough to the St. Bonaventure graduates: "Give the best of your love to your children. Pray for me and all my kids."

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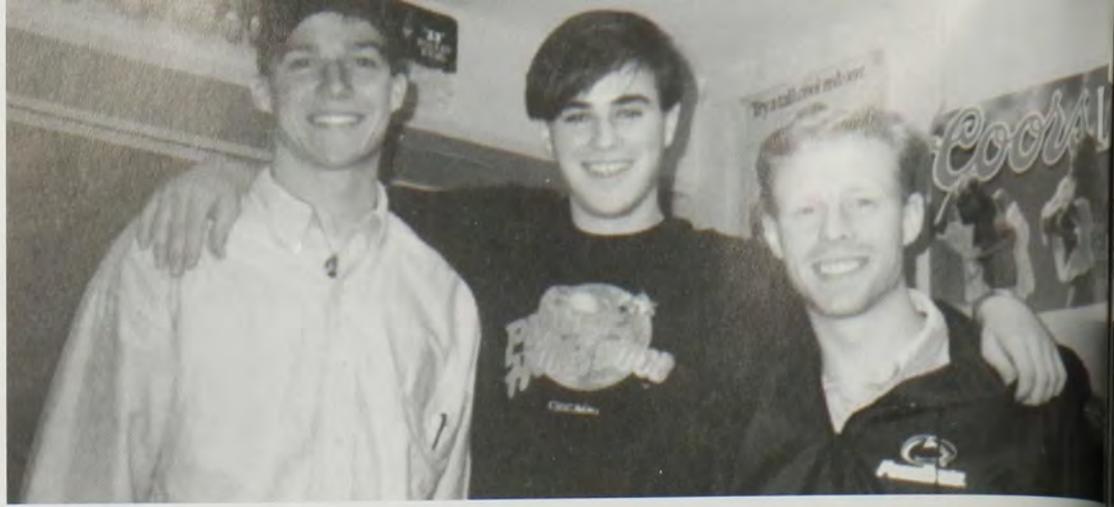
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Scott Boesel, Sam Kalvass, and Tim Denniston get ready to go out.



Heather Allen, Elicia Michalski, Liza Schifano, and Sandra Betters pose for a group picture after transforming themselves into the "painters" for 200 Days.



gan Sullivan, Debbie Steinberger, and
sie McEvoy meet new friends during their
o in Europe.



Class of 1996 member Marty Ryan and Class of 1997 member Heather Allen dance to the music during festivities of the Junior Formal.



Above right: Megan Sullivan and Kieran Conaty share a hug at The Hickey.

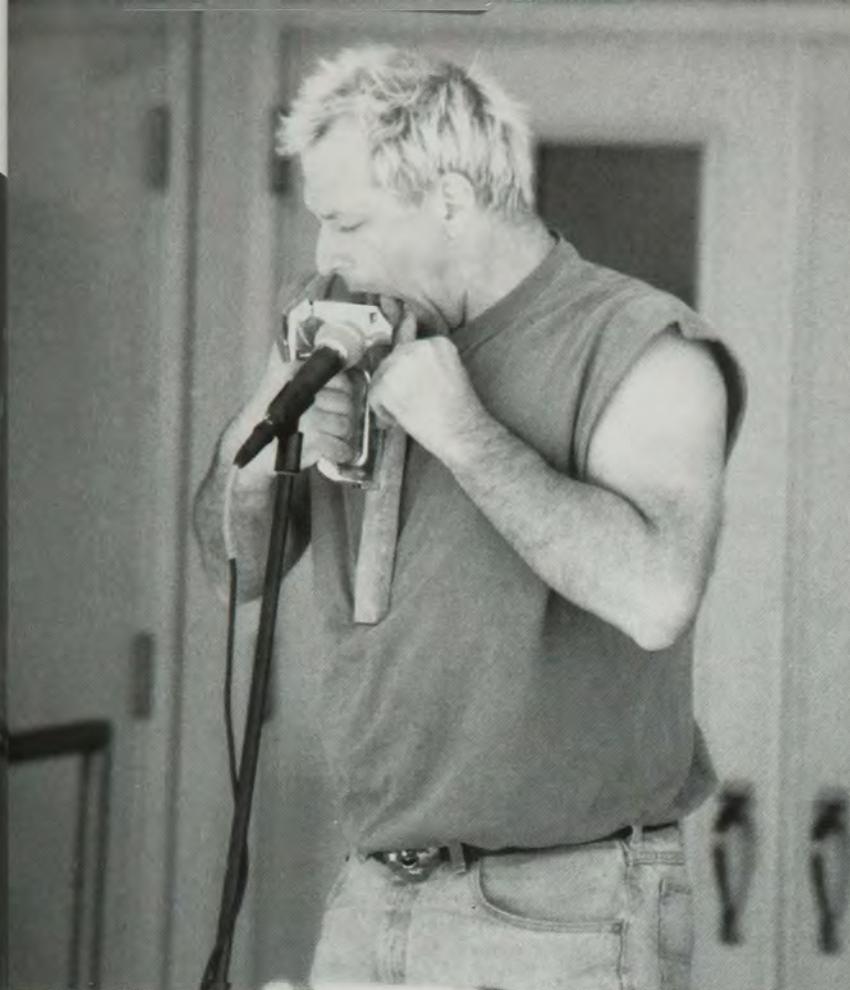
Living above the Allegany Grocery, roommates Sandra Betters and Heather Allen practice for summertime pleasure.





Elicia Michalski and Matt Connors get cozy during an off campus Valentine's Day party.





Harvey, the "Professional Lunatic" staples his tongue to a wooden board. Ouch!



Elicia Michalski and Sandra Betters enjoy "Dorm Life."

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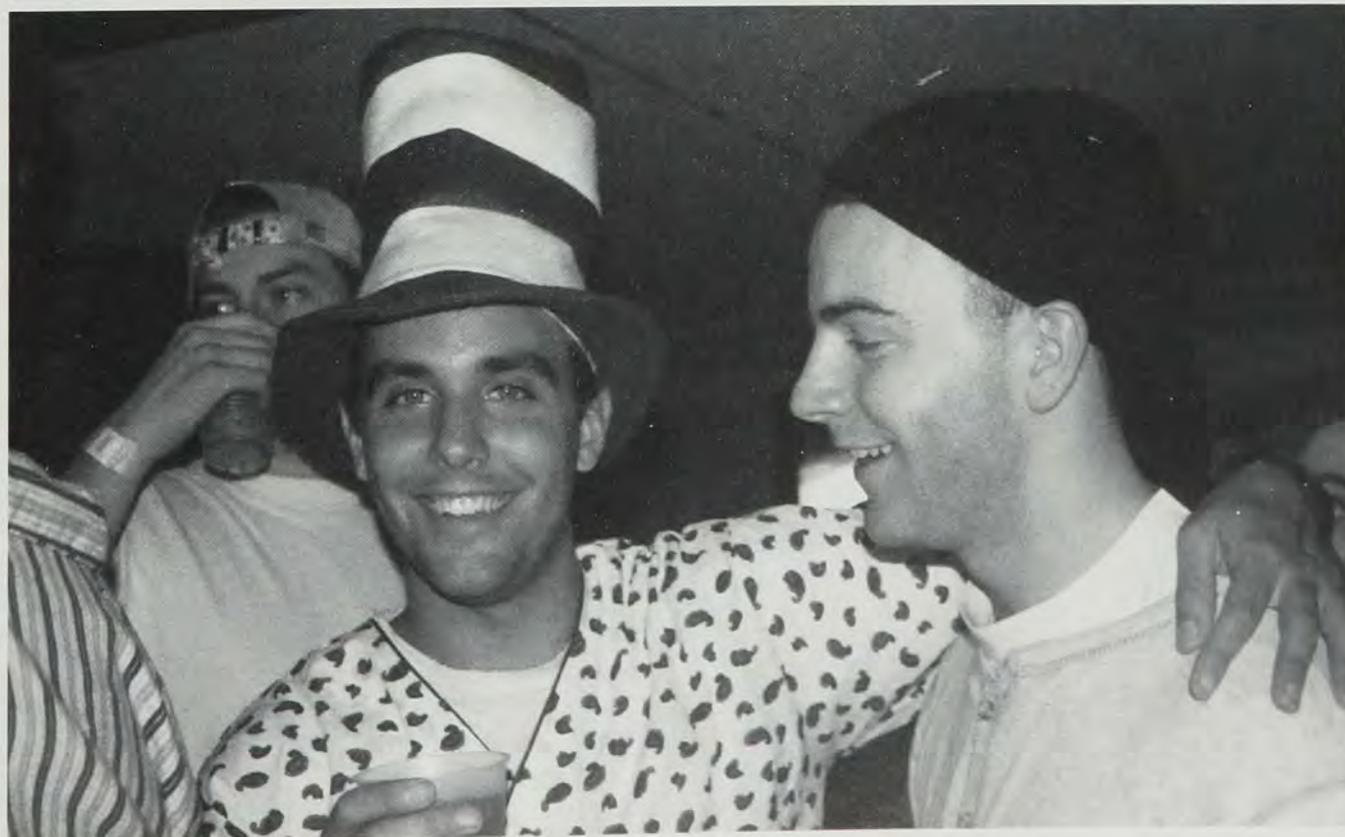
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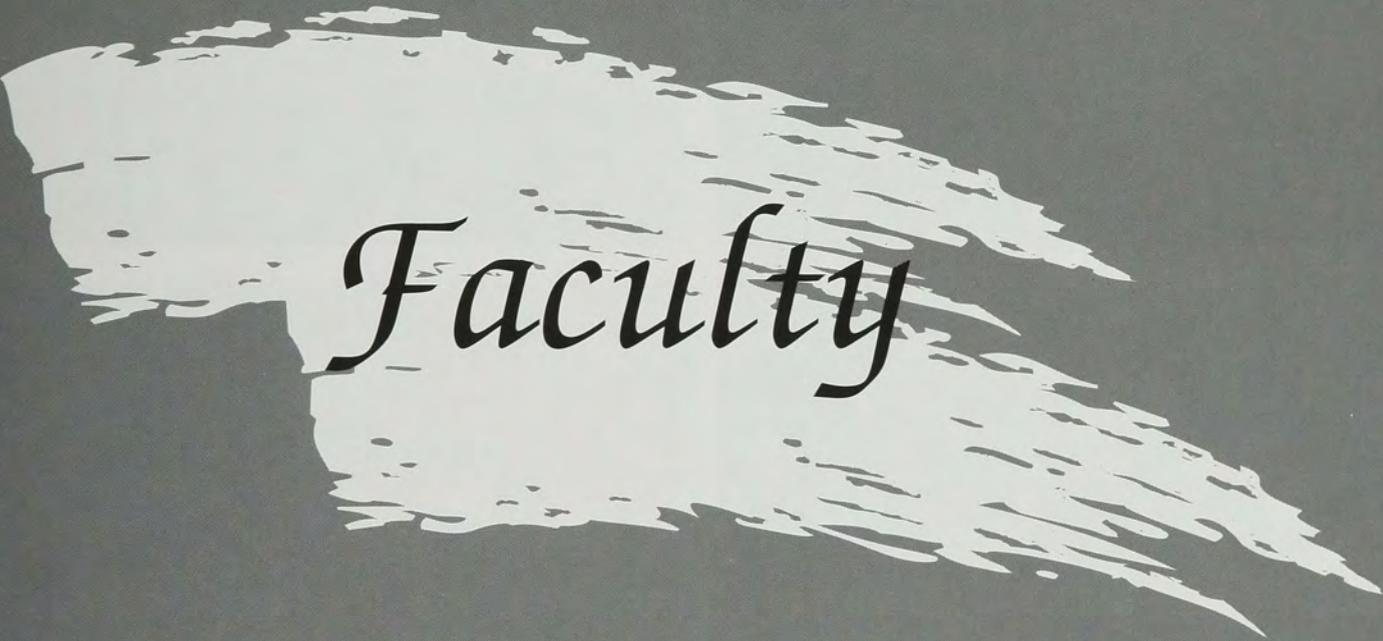
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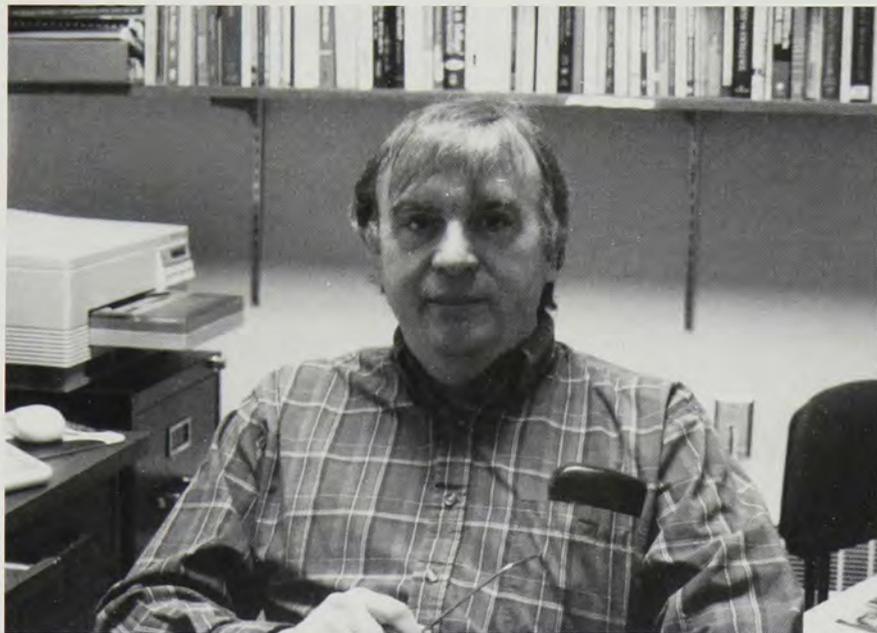


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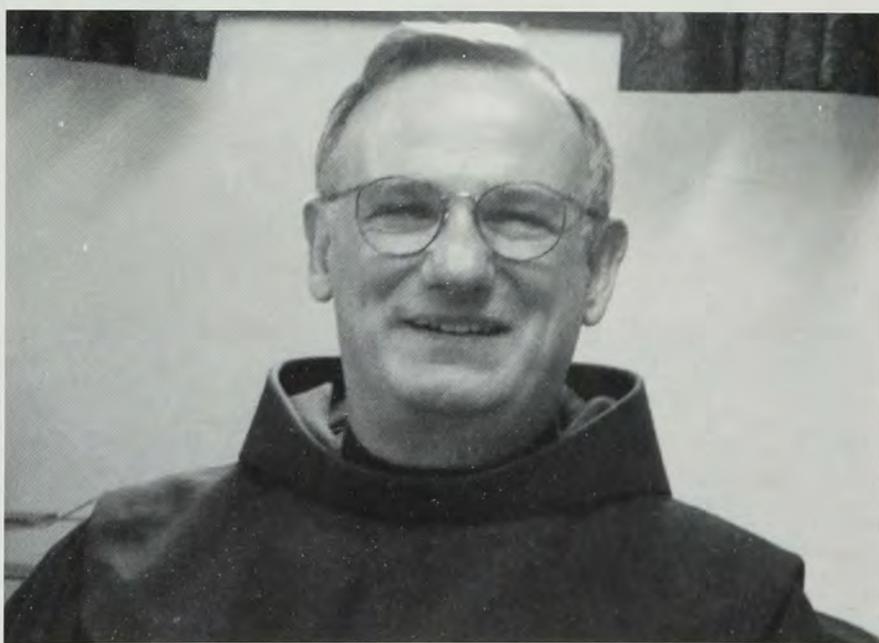
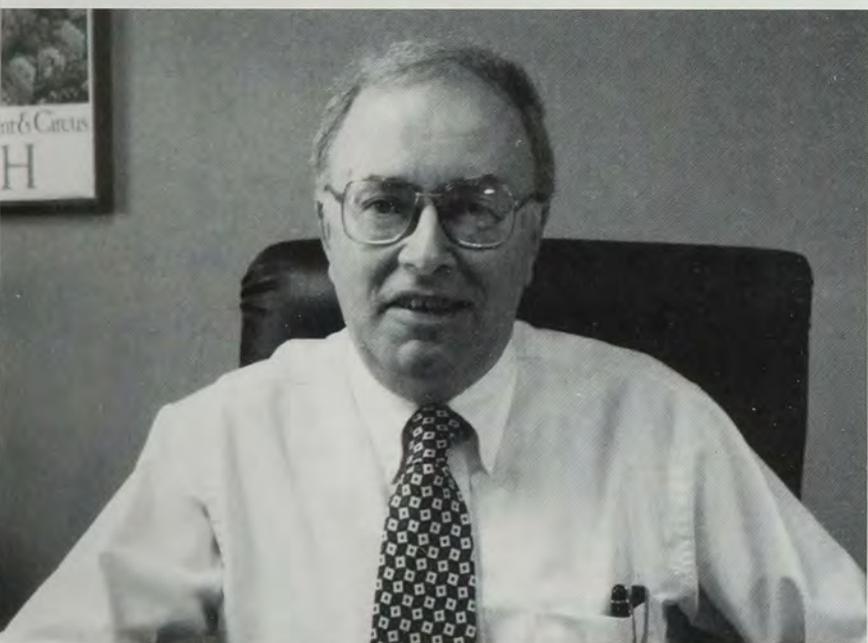


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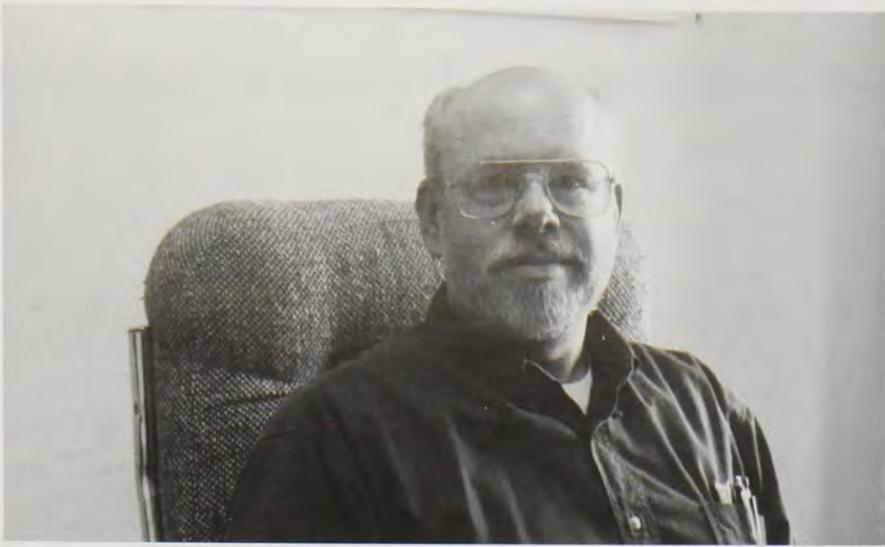


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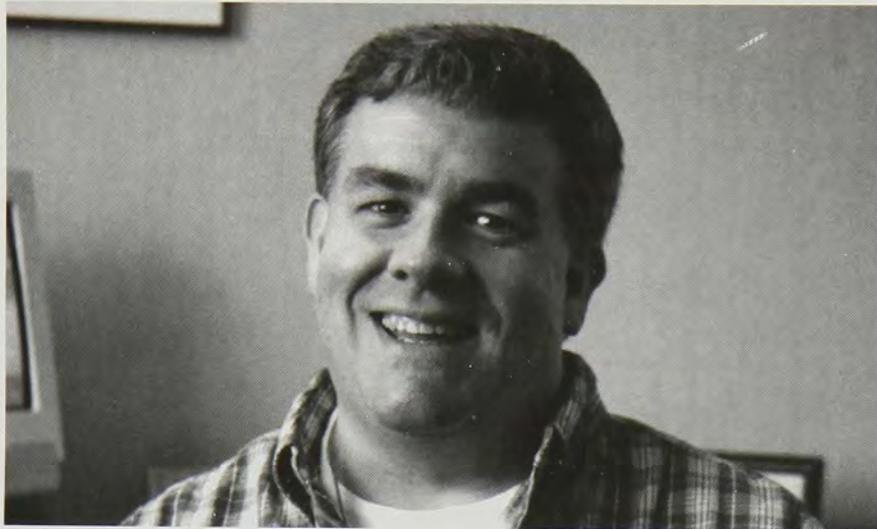
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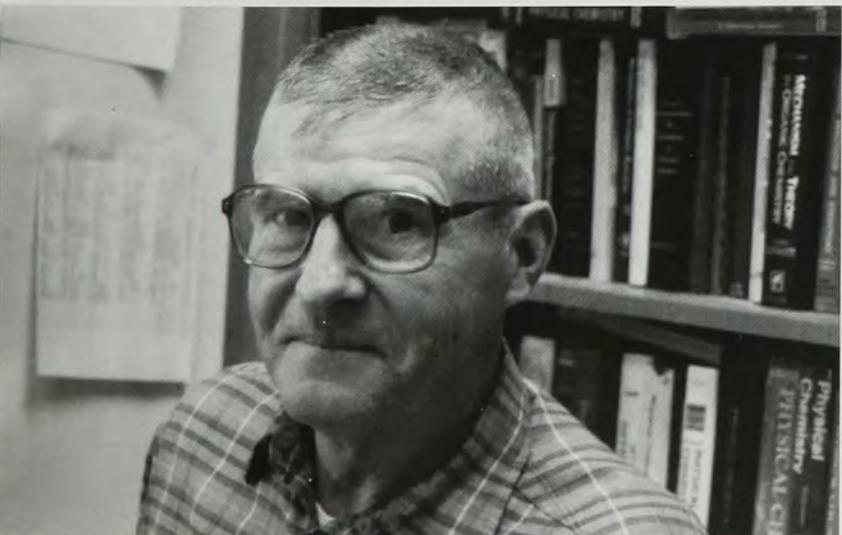
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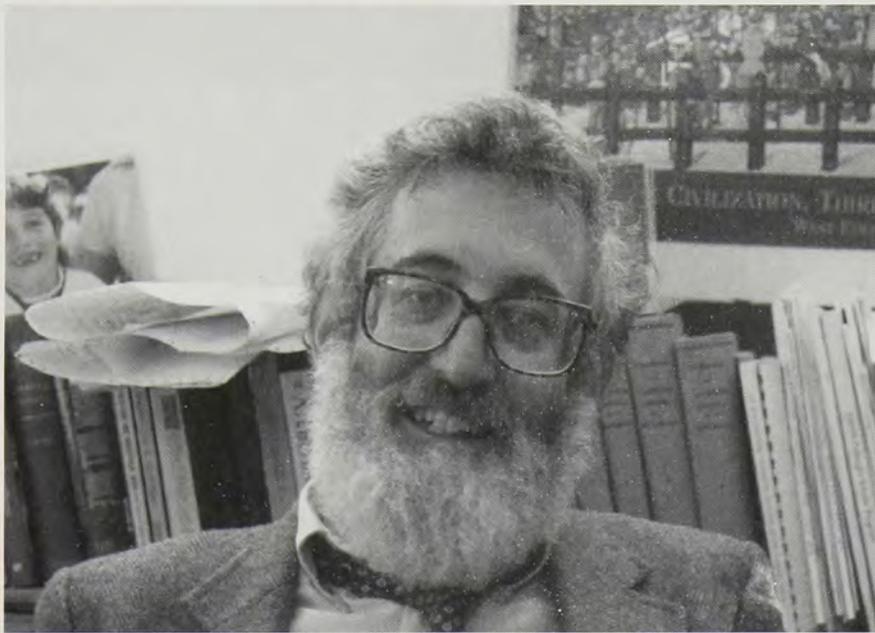


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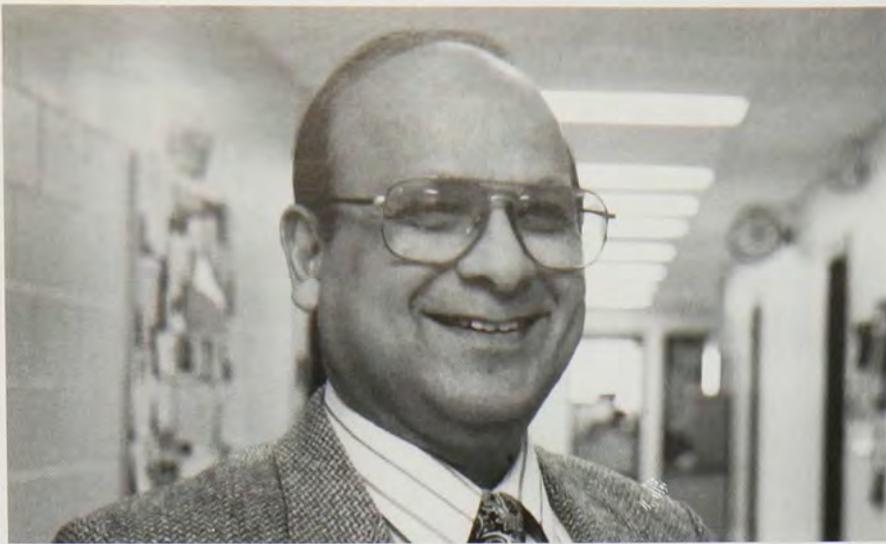
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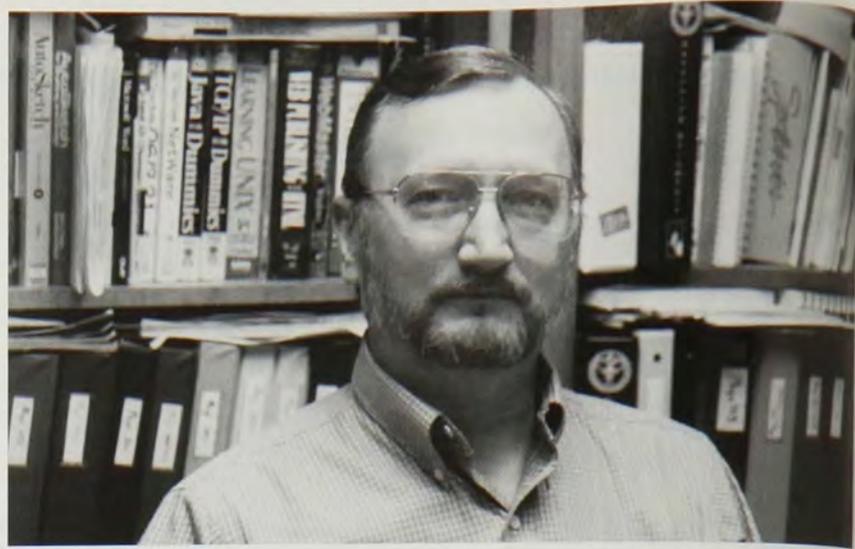
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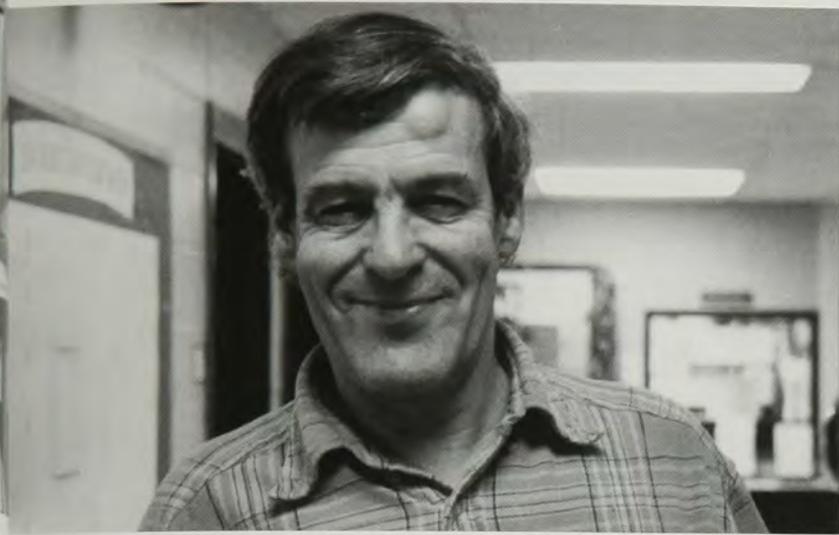
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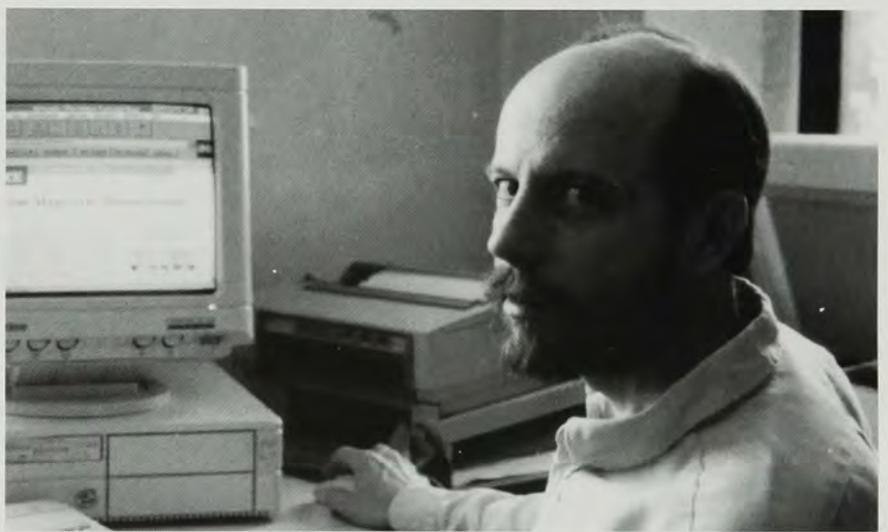
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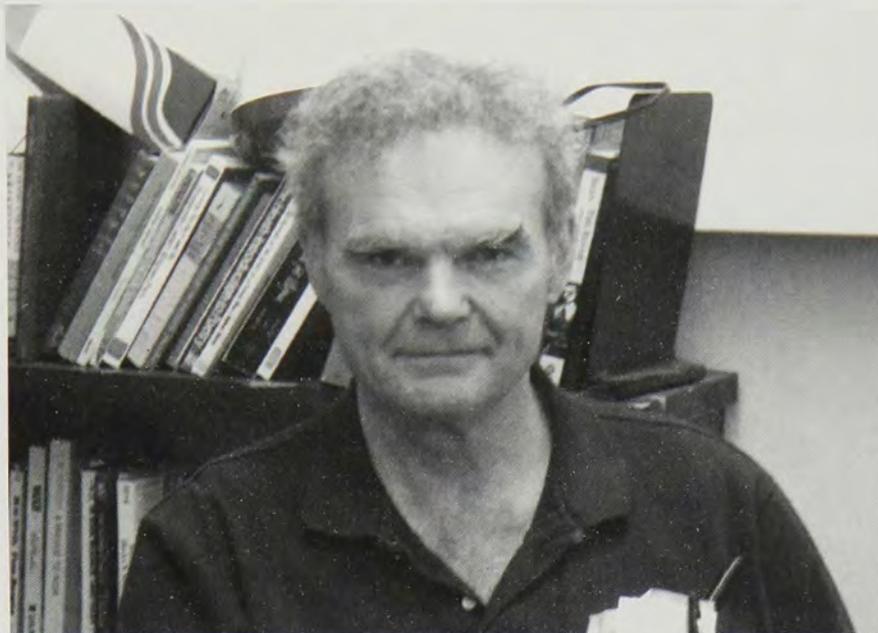


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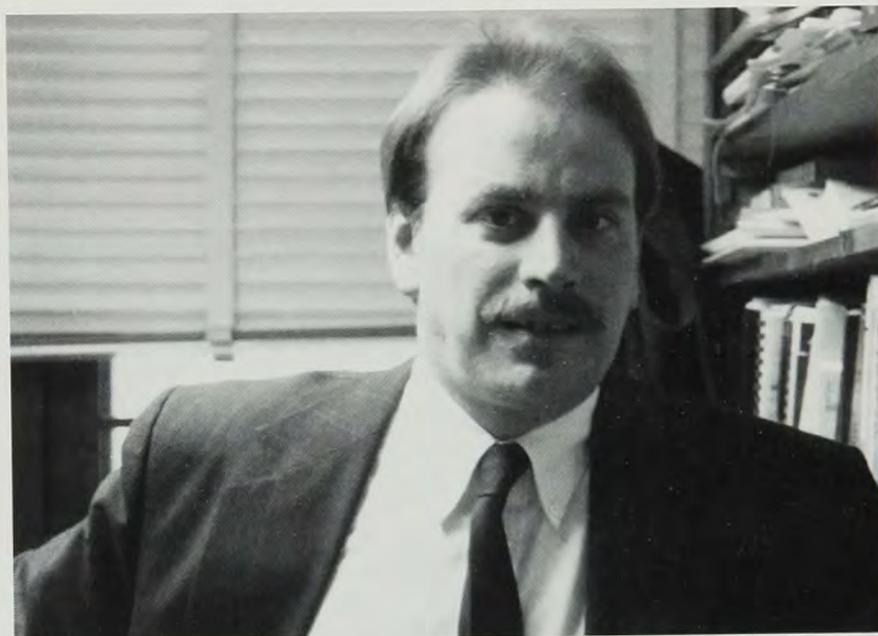


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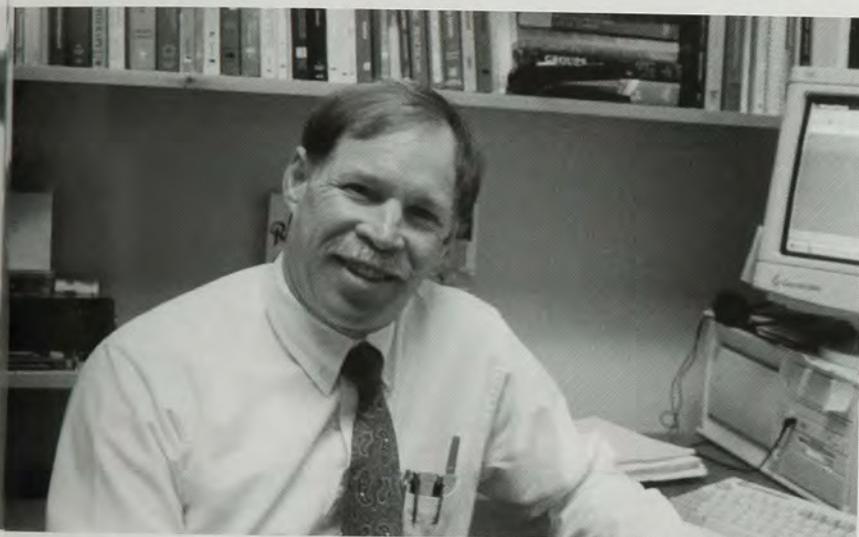
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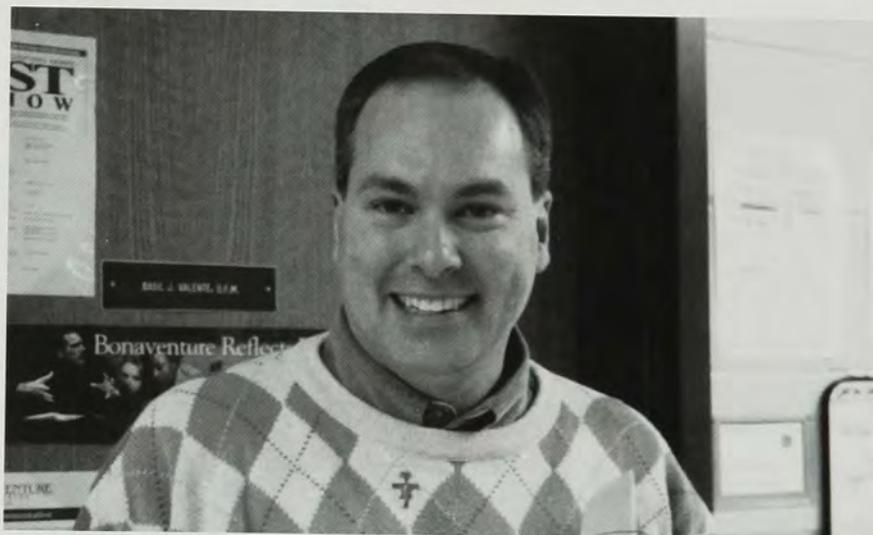
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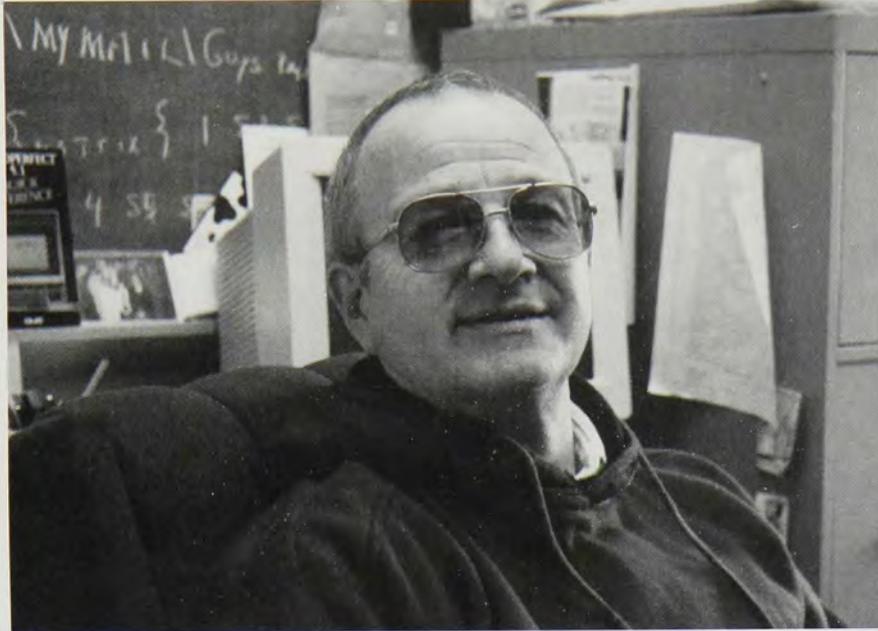


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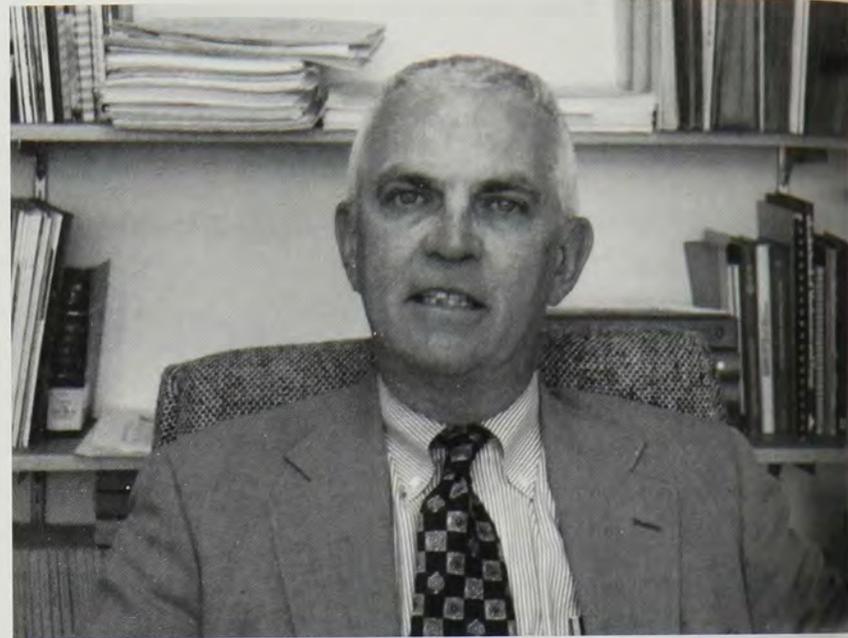


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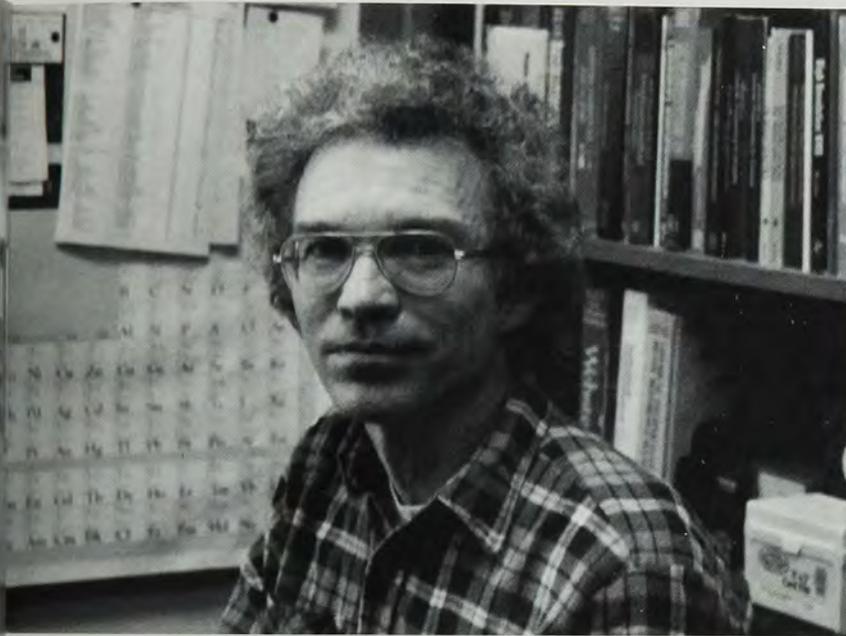


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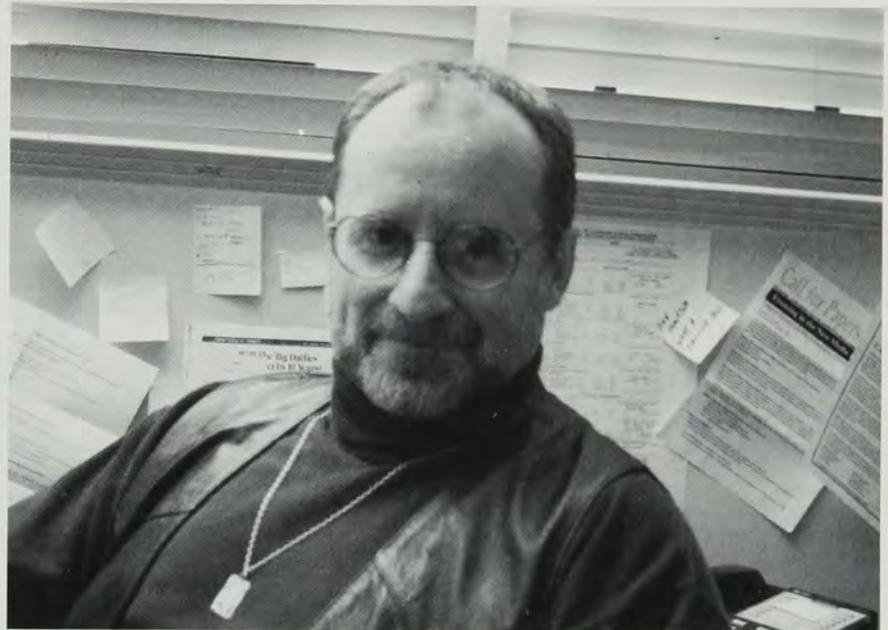


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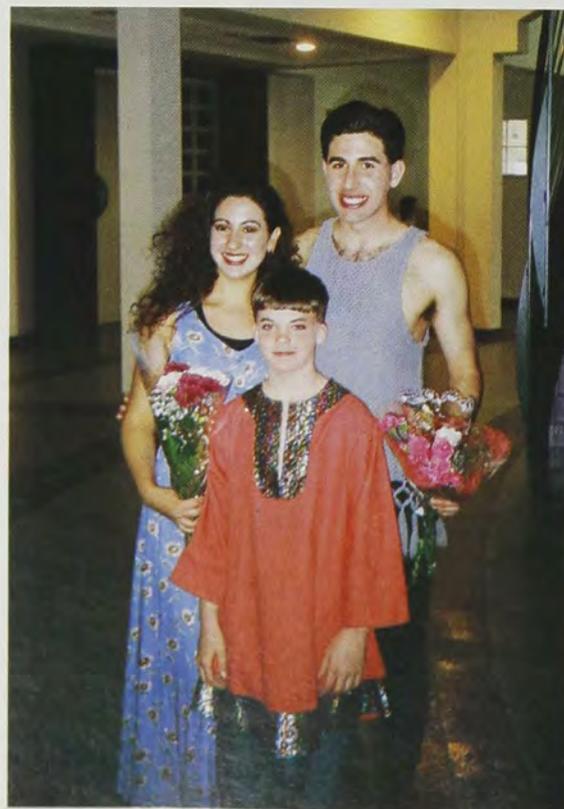
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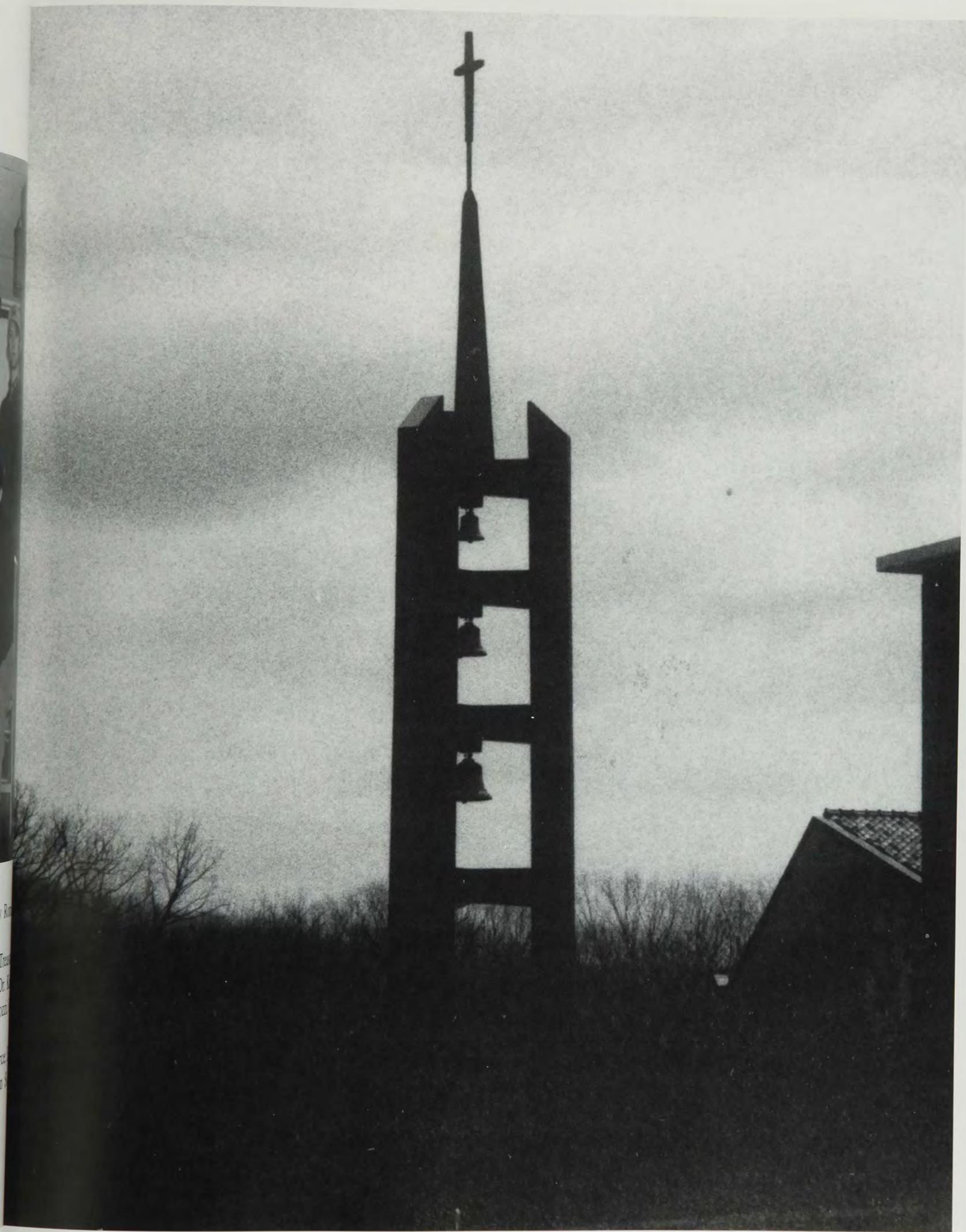


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B lack Student Union

The Black Student Union is a unique organization. Its purpose is to share African American culture with the community. The BSU, through programming and weekly meetings, brings another flavor to St. Bonaventure University. Annual events, such as the Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration and the Hispanic Dinner, are looked forward to not only by members of the BSU, but by the entire community. Diverse also describes the BSU. It is made up of African Americans, Hispanics, and Whites.

The BSU realizes that everything

can not be accomplished alone. This year, a Poetry Corner in conjunction with the Laurel, was held. Also, from the BSU and Mt. Irenaeus came S.T.A.R.S.-Students Talking About Racism in Society, a discussion group that addressed racism and solutions to our own prejudices.

A strong group on campus, the BSU looks forward to sharing African American and Hispanic culture with St. Bonaventure each year.

-Courtesy of Black Student Union







Bona's Best Rock... 88.3 WSBU

Ranked the "Eighth hottest college radio station in the nation"

- *The Princeton Review, 1997*



Top: DJ's Aaron Cappotelli and Mike Wren take a brief moment to show off their station shirts.

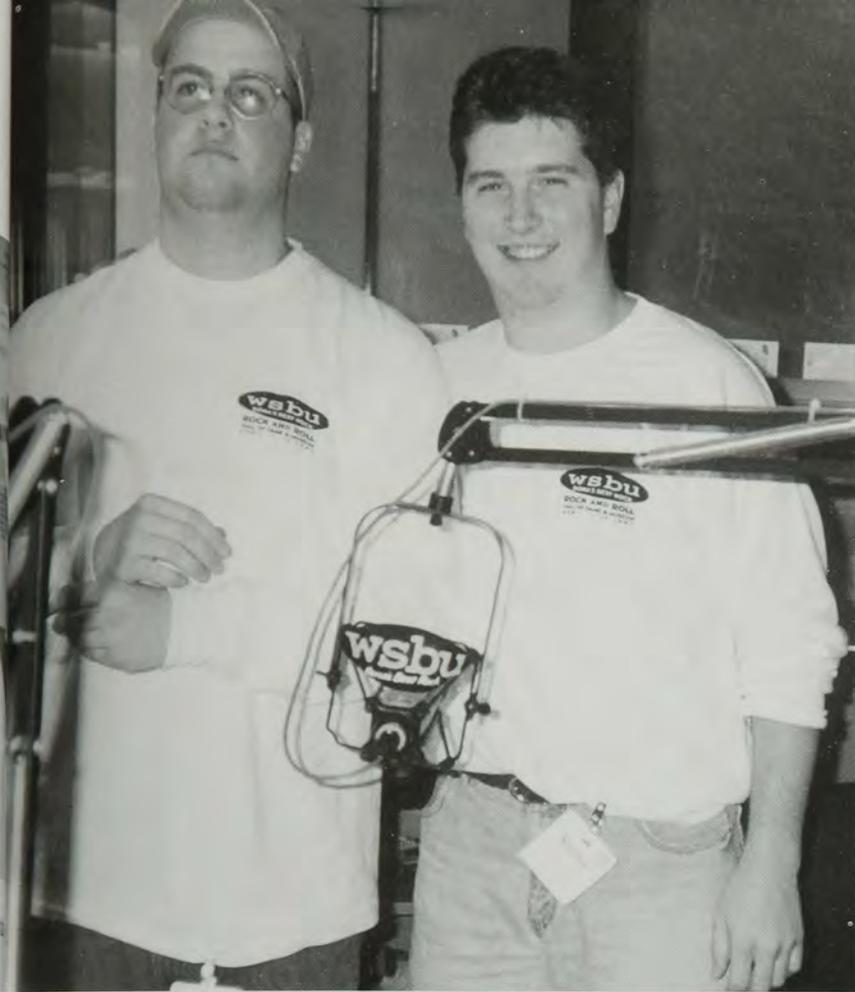
Bottom: WSBU staff outside the Rock-n-Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland, Ohio.

Row 1:
 Ryan McKenna
 Danielle Burt
 Christine Falcipieri
 Aaron Cappotelli
 Amy Genagon
 Mike Palamuso

Row 2:
 Charles Provost
 Paul Cusker
 Todd Lewendowski
 Phil Ceppaglia
 Ron Dermandy

Row 3:
 Shawn O'Rielly
 Brendan McDaniels
 Mike Wren
 Brian Conaghan
 Chris Lumsdon





Seniors Aaron Cappotelli (left) and Ryan McKenna in the DJ studio at the Rock-n-Roll Hall of Fame.

WSBU staff, Brian Conaghan, Todd Lewendowski and Aaron Cappotelli broadcast from Holiday Valley.



Station Manager, Brendan McDaniels broadcasts "live" from the Fabulous Shirtheads on St. Patrick's Day.

WSBU is the largest on-campus student organization. The station boasts approximately 125 members including over 90 disc jockeys. WSBU also produces the only local news and sports programs aired every week-night at 7:00. In March, the sports department traveled to Philadelphia to cover the St. Bonaventure University Men's Basketball Team in the Atlantic-10 Tournament.

“Project 88.3... A Design For Life”
(Left to Right) Brian Conaghan,
Justin Gressley and Todd Lewandowski

WSBU Promotions

The Only Game in Town

The year 1997 brought with it new changes to the appearance of WSBU. Most noticeable are the many banners draped all around WSBU promotional events. The station also debuted a new logo design that can be found on various giveaway items such as official WSBU t-shirts, bumper stickers and keychains. Major events in 1997 have included weekly remote broadcasts from the Rathskeller, St. Patrick’s Day at the Fabulous Shirtheads in Allegany, and of course, the Allegany Sub Shop. WSBU was also one of the few college stations in the nation to be invited to the Rock-n-Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland, Ohio.



“WSBUopoly,” Bona’s favorite board game, is played at a station promotional event. Winners are sent home with cds, bumper stickers, and official WSBU t-shirts.

The 1997 WSBU Board of Directors



The Allegany Sub Shop, all decked out for a live broadcast on St. Patty's Day.

The Bona Venture



*Sorry, no material was submitted.
We hope to see more next year.
- The Bonadieu*





Row One, left to right: Kathleen Neeson, Angela Hunt, Paul Vaccaro, Amanda Potter, Nancy Kruzik
Row Two, left to right: Leah Hultenschmidt, Rob Gerke, Amy Myers, Mary Pelton, David Kubek, Pamela Say, Chrissy Vereymeychik
(Missing from photograph: Cliff Cook, Michael Parker, Dave Goodwin, Melissa Kreavy, Matt Eddy, Lori Magenis, Jill Morrison, Erin Fencil)

Laurel

The Laurel is a bi-annual publication which showcases talent through creative works in poetry, prose, essays, artwork, and photography. Each submitted piece is reviewed by a staff of ten or more reviewers, who critique, offer advice, and comment on each piece individually. None of the reviewers are allowed to know who the author of each piece is, so as to avoid biasing their judgment. Comments are recorded at meetings on critique sheets and transferred to letters that are mailed to the submitter. The letter will either confirm acceptance or rejection, although no

piece is ever completely rejected. Revisions and resubmission are always possible. The submitter is encouraged to review the remarks made by our staff and revise the piece. If submissions are received after the deadline, they will be reviewed the following semester.

Our staff is made of St. Bonaventure University students. They range from journalism to English to marketing majors. Basically, anyone can be on our staff. By having a diverse group of students review our submissions and vote on accepting or rejecting pieces, we get

an idea of what the general public would like as well.

Our executive staff is made up of people with knowledge in either poetry, prose, art, or photography and who have experience on our general staff.

-Courtesy of The Laurel



Mike Parker and Angela Hunt represent the Laurel and Humre Magazine at the Organizational Fair.

Fine excerpts from The Laurel...

UnKnown

High and low, there is flowing power;
the coming of an age,
a time to laugh and joke, to cry,
a time with time to play.

Today an even energy
is leashed within my soul
tensely pressing intensity
inside my gentle flow.

Slowly I write down my thoughts
to bring about the change
that sprouts the tiny flowers
of the answers on this page-

the meaning slowly rising,
a day far off grown near
as silent purpose whispers
and I - at last - see clear.

- Pamela Say



The Golden Years

When I am old,
I am going to run through
the streets of Delaware,
screaming, "the sky is falling,"
while wearing combat boots, a black
leather mini-skirt, and plaid knee-high
socks.

Then I will get some money that I
had been saving in an old sock,
and climb a mountain, maybe Pike's
Peak.
I won't go alone though, no, I'll take
Fluffy, the neighbor's cat, with me.

When I am old, I will own a hot blue,
convertible mustang with 500 watt
speakers that will only emit the
sounds of the Wallflowers.

I'll drive on down to the beach,
where I'll catch up on a bit of
surfing while wearing a tie-dyed
bikini, even if my wrinkly fat
does hang out.

At the end of the day,
if I ever go home,
there won't be a bed waiting for me,
because I'll sleep outside under the stars
in a fish net hammock.

-Melissa Andrews



Untitled Artwork by Amanda Potter

Untitled photograph by Stephanie Litschi



Dark Lily

Walking with him
up the mountain,
under the leaves
Christ's shadow said

Between the patches of
light even I was not able
to witness his transfiguration

Only pieces of pollen
as with the lily, we exchanged
our darkness

To be transported elsewhere
sticking to our clothes.

-Thomas Kramph

Rain

blue tiny bottles filled with earth's pure fruit
they shatter wet glass softly tinkling break
rainwater soaking down to every root
and fusing gently drops: a cold clear lake.

warm drenching sopping dripping twisting heat
rain smothers all it falls on with wet wool
grey blanketing the earth: a noble feat
and swimming in vast oceans 'til their full.

sky diving raindrops often are deterred
umbrellas halt their simple path to earth
a dropping splatter drip down is insured
to fuse with mud leaves snow grass rain rebirth.

the rain: a meal best eaten from within
it quenches covers feeds the hungry skin.

-Rachael Astrachan



"Bob Weir," Acrylic Paint 1996 (Scotland) by Nan Kruzik

Campus Activities Board



-Photo courtesy of the New Student Record



Students and faculty alike look forward to St. Bonaventure's annual Spring Weekend feast in the R.C. quad.

The Campus Activities Board, in conjunction with the Office of Student Activities, is responsible for the research, planning, advertising, production and ongoing evaluation of a high quantity of quality extra-curricular programming for students and the St. Bonaventure University community.

As a student-run organization, the CAB encourages all students to participate in the programming process, and provides hands-on experience to those interested in working on its various committees.

Throughout the 1996-1997 academic year, the CAB worked extra hard to bring a wider variety of entertainment to Bonas. The Rathskeller became a focal point for the CAB, with the intent to create a student union on campus. Improvements made to the Skeller include: a new movie room, complete with theater-style seating and Dolby surround-sound, a newly-stocked campus bar with an extended snack menu, and the introduction of the Sega Channel to one of the many big-screen televisions in the Skeller. The Thursday Night Dance Party soon became one of the

more popular events programmed in the Skeller, attracting more than 250 students every week. As a direct result of the improvements, the Rathskeller proved itself to be very versatile, offering pay-per-view sporting events one night, and providing live music entertainment the next. Its possible programming functions seem limitless.

The CAB also sponsored many road trips in 1997. Students flocked to Toronto to see productions of "Ragtime" and "Joseph And The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Other travel favorites included, of course, Spring Break in Cancun, Mexico, and several sporting events to see the Buffalo Sabres, the Buffalo Bills and the Toronto Blue Jays.

The CAB major concerts committee worked overtime to bring three very diverse concerts to St. Bonaventure. Kenny Rogers drew holiday cheers from fans for his sold-out "The Gift" tour. Buffalo's Goo Goo Dolls provided a brief respite from pre-final anxieties, and the entire year was topped off with a spectacular performance from Bob Dylan on Spring Weekend.

- Story by Andrea Episcopo



Toronto
February
22nd

RAGTIME

THE MUSICAL FROM THE NOVEL BY E.L. DOCTOROW

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD

CAB

ST. BONAVENTURE UNIVERSITY

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April 12th

CAB TRAVEL

Cleveland
Rock 'n Roll
Hall of Fame
April 5th



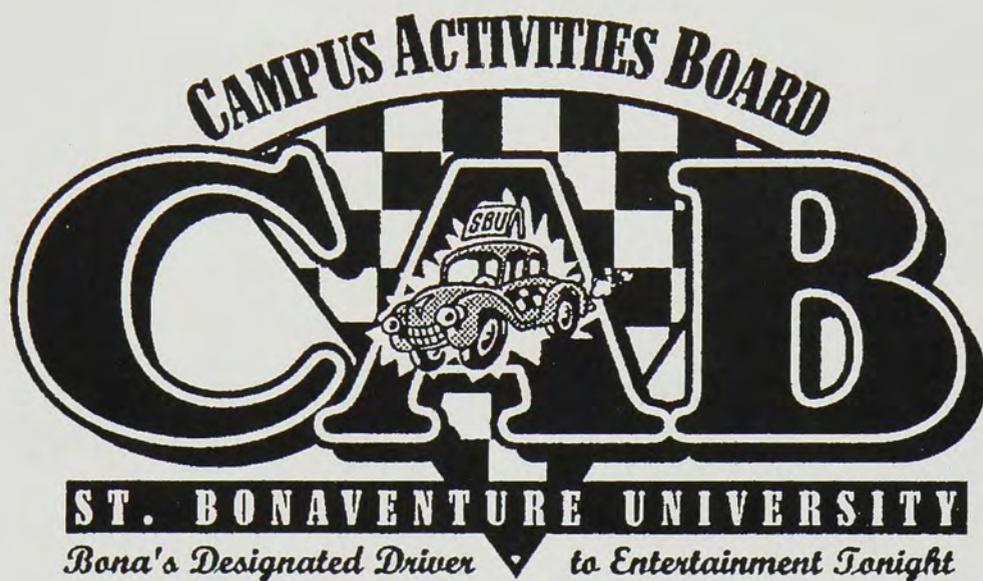
ST. BONAVENTURE UNIVERSITY
FOUNDED 1863





Get your hands up! Partyers sing along to a song that just won't quit...(Y.M.C.A. by The Village People).

Photo courtesy of The New Student Record



Above: Senior Mark Cowen lines up a shot before a Student Government meeting held in the Rathskeller. Below: Senior Tom Edgington shows off his amazing dart-throwing talent in the Rathskeller.

- Photos courtesy of The New Student Record

Campus Activities Board
 Executive Officers
 ← 1996-1997 →

President: Elizabeth Keenan
 Vice-President: Ed Prue
 Secretary: Kelly Tannis
 Treasurer: Scott Clements





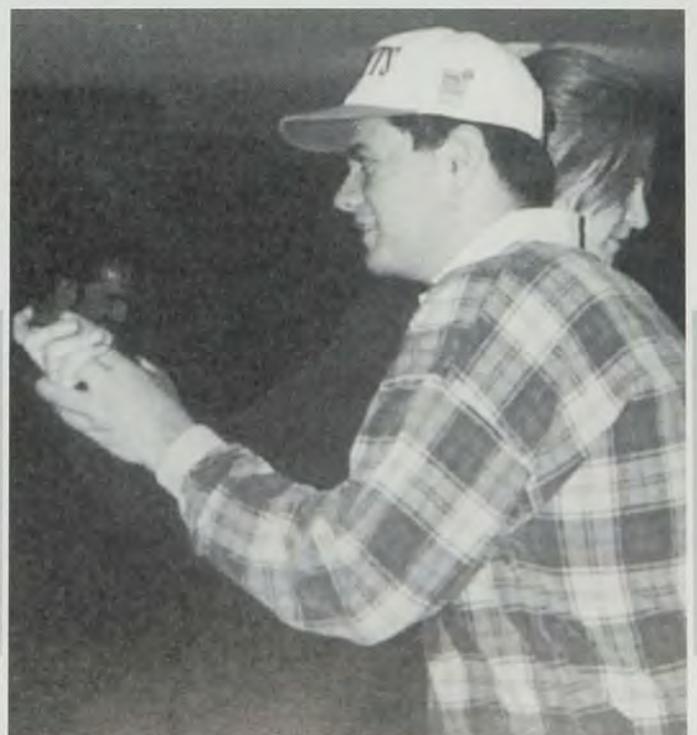
Comedian, "Tiny," takes a break from his show to pose for the Bonadieu. Tiny was one of the more popular comics to visit St. Bonaventure in 1997.



Study Break: Students relax and enjoy the comic relief of Tiny in the Rathskeller.



Soaking up the first rays of 1997: A couple of students find a quiet place to chat during the Spring Weekend picnic in the R.C. quad.



Watch out for your toes!: Freshman Vincent Pasini gives dancing a try in the Rathskeller.

International Students Association

“The ISA is one of the elements that brings diversity and uniqueness to the SBU Campus.”

-Shannon Collier, ISA president



(Left to Right) Irene, Nhung and Evelyn “strike” a pose.

(Right) The ISA enjoys a night out on the town... well, just a night out at Bowlean Lanes.





(Left) Members of the ISA pose following an Asian presentation in Francis Hall.

(Below) One ISA team is "bowled over" by their win. Scott Clements, (center) even grew horns.



The International Students Association is a social and cultural organization that was formed in June, 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 cultural diversity on campus. The members meet once a week, and during these meetings, international students may give presentations about their countries, as well as contribute ideas for upcoming special events.

The ISA also organizes trips so that international students can see other parts of the United States.



(Left) Mayumi Oguro of Japan, and Joyce Lee (Center) of Hong Kong, visit with a friend.

Digging In: Guests at the ISA-sponsored Asian night sample a variety of fine foods from the Pacific.

Friends, Fun, and FOOD!

One of the cultural presentations given at the ISA-sponsored Asian dinner.



ISA Executive Officers for the '96-'97 year

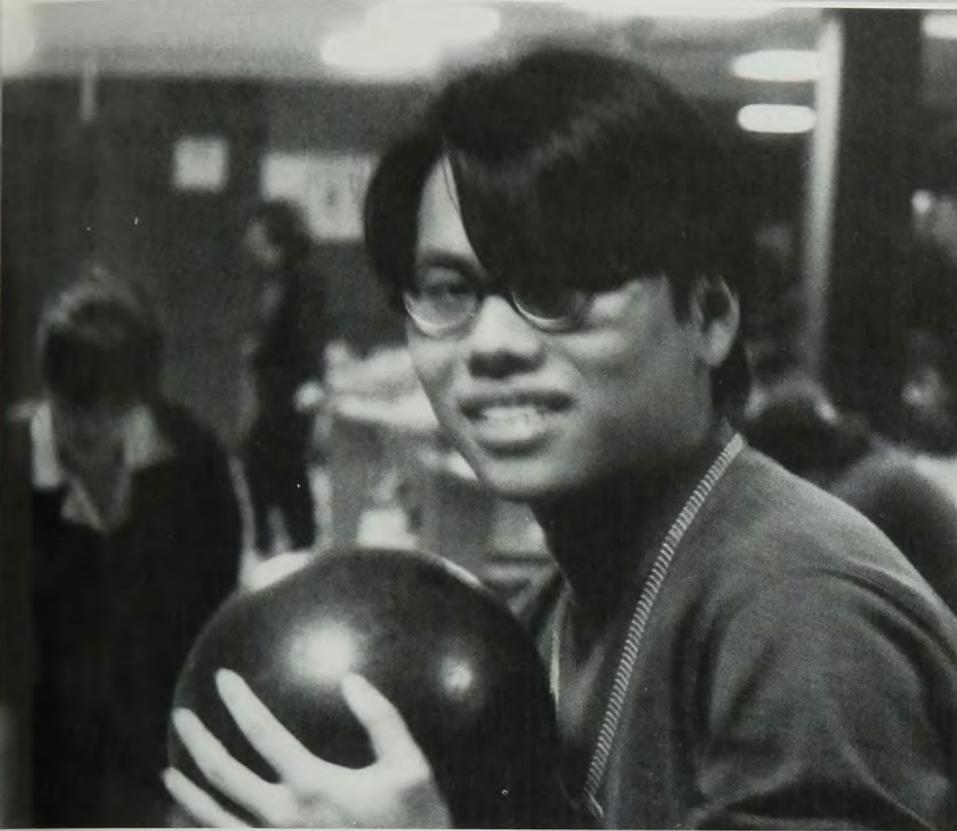
President: Ralph Schwarz
Vice President: Andrei Krasnokutski
Treasurer: Nhung Bui
Secretary: Mayumi Oguro



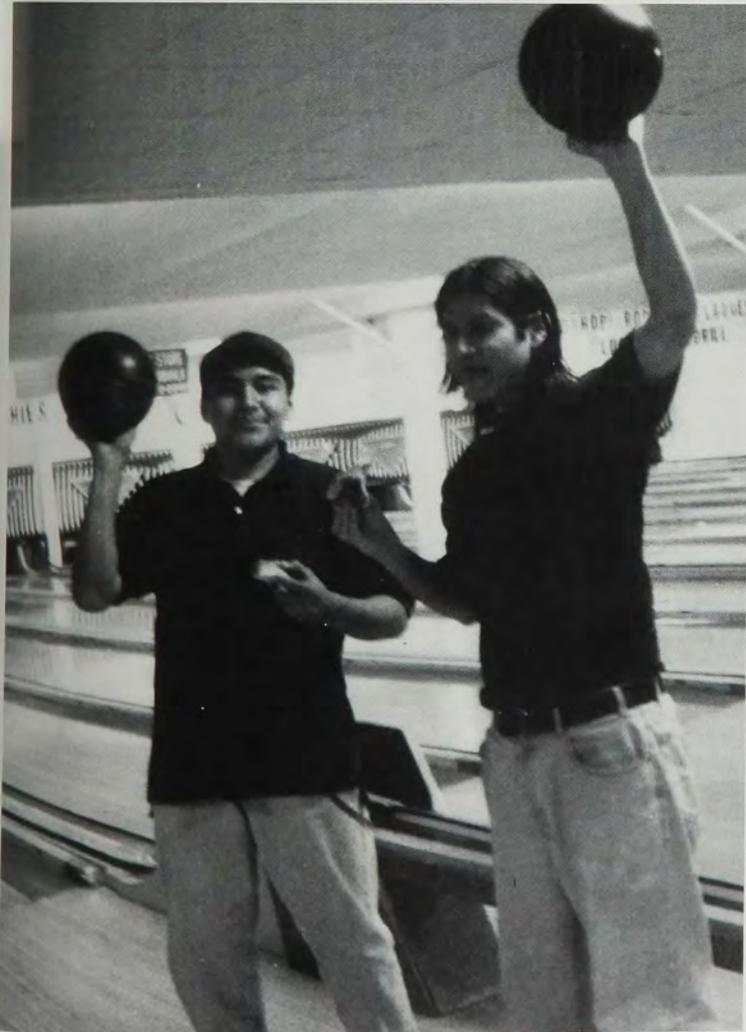
One of the ISA's more popular events held in 1997 was the Asian dinner in Francis Hall. Exchange students from the Philippines, Vietnam, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Japan helped host the event.



The ISA goes bowling



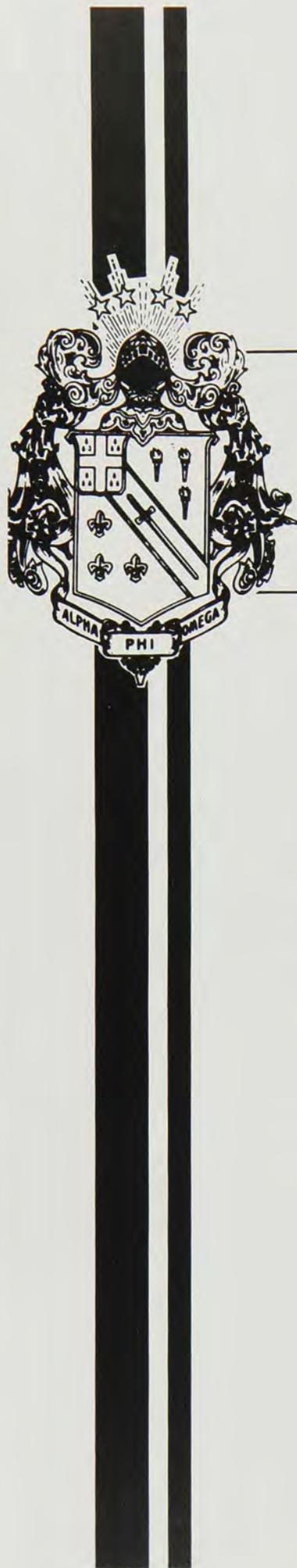
An ISA member pauses briefly for the camera before sending the ball down the alley.



Senior, Chitlada Nateetorn, still can't figure out this crazy American sport.

Pudgies' Pizza makes you big and strong! Ernesto Bravo and partner in crime, Jimmy Delgado, demonstrate their superior strength.

Alpha Phi Omega



Alpha Phi Omega
National Service Fraternity

**LEADERSHIP
FRIENDSHIP
SERVICE**

-Courtesy of National President Wilfred m. Krenek



If the purpose of a college education is to prepare one for life, then it must teach more than technical competency - it must instill other values as well, such as civic responsibility and volunteerism. Those are the values of Alpha Phi Omega and of the 255,000 men and women who have joined our Fraternity since 1925 - a group that includes U.S. President Bill Clinton, Astronaut James Lovell, and Clemson University President Phillip Prince.

Alpha Phi Omega is a way of accepting the challenge to serve others. As a member of Alpha Phi Omega, there are many opportunities to serve your school, community and nation while improving your leadership skills and broadening your friendships. Alpha Phi Omega is one of the most rewarding and valuable aspects of a college career.

-Courtesy of National President Wilfred M. Krenek

Christmas Concert Performed By

University Band

The Saint Bonaventure University Band performed a Christmas Music Concert, the first of three performances they held this year, December thirteenth in the Rigas Family Theater of The Regina A. Quick Center for the Arts.

Under the direction of Dr. Les Sabina, associate professor of music, the band played a number of pieces including "The Christmas Song," by Mel Torme and Robert Wells, "Holiday Sleigh Ride," by Peter Siranich, as well as other holiday favorites.

Three other instrumental

ensembles including the flute and clarinet ensemble, the trombone ensemble, and jazz rock also performed. These groups played traditional Christmas carols.

-Courtesy of Office of Public Affairs



Photo courtesy of The Office of Public Affairs



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Winter Concert Held

In February, the University Band held their second concert. Once again, it took place in the Rigas Family Theater in the Quick Center for the Arts.

The performance was a combination of the University concert band, concert choir and select choir, flute ensemble, clarinet ensemble, trombone ensemble, and percussion ensemble.

The selections performed ranged from baroque to contemporary.

The concert band and instrumental ensembles performed selections from composers including Pachelbel, Bach, and Fox.

Both are directed by Dr. Les Sabina, associate professor of music.

-Courtesy of Office of Public Affairs

Spring Concert

During their last performance of the year, the University Band performed "Festivo, by Vaclav Nelhybel, "Festive One," by Rex Mitchell, "Armed Forces Salute," by Bob Lowden and several other numbers.

Three instrumental ensembles also performed. They include the flute, clarinet, and trombone/percussion ensembles.

The ensembles played such pieces as "St. Louis Blues," by W.C. Handy, "This Old Man," by Robert Nagle and a series of African sketches by J. Kent Williams.

-Courtesy of Office of Public Affairs



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The Warming House

"I demand from your deeds of mercy which are to arise out of love for me. You are to show mercy to your neighbor always and everywhere. You must not excuse yourself from it."

-Our Lord to Blessed Faustina

"My Summer in the Gumby Program"

This summer has been a great experience. I have felt true progress in my spiritual, psychological, and emotional development. The challenges of living in a community have brought me to a deeper understanding of myself, my own strengths and weaknesses, and my own capacities of love, friendship, and trust. The challenges of working at

The Warming House have both saddened and exhilarated me. In serving for ten weeks, I had not only an opportunity to build friendships with guests and learn of their own lives, but also an opportunity to touch, understand, and share their despair, confusion, and sometimes, hope.

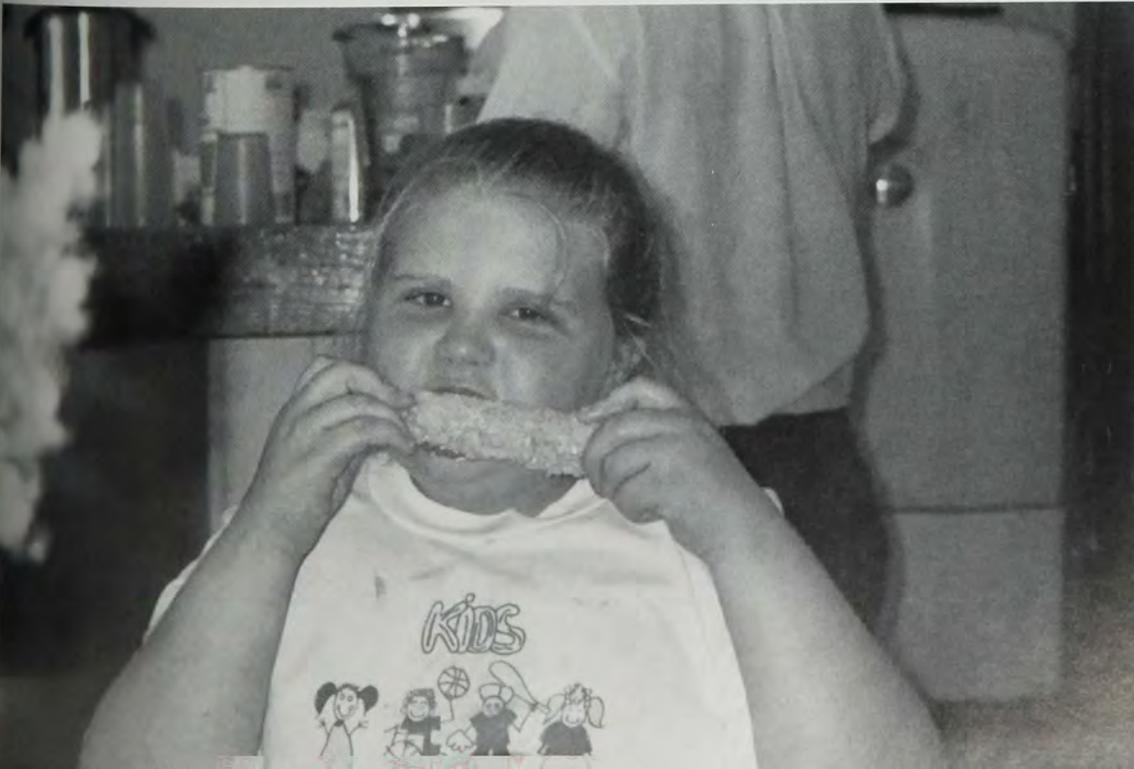
I would recommend this internship to anyone, but would warn that its rewards sometimes lay hidden in daily

routine and are often disguised behind the faces of our guests.

Michael Elliott, '97

-excerpt from Stone Soup, the newsletter of The Warming House, Fall '97





Brush-Up

Brush-Up is a social action program originating in University Ministries of St. Bonaventure University. Brush-Up is designed to aid disadvantaged youths, age 5-13, in the Olean and Allegany areas.

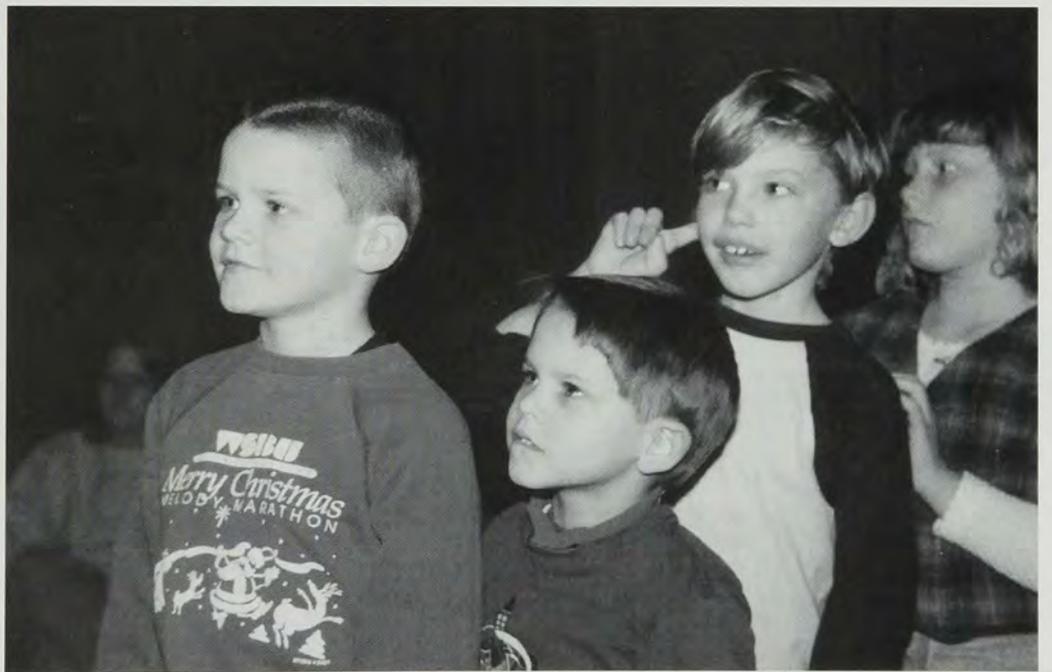
The name "Brush-Up" is derived from the program's primary goals. In essence, we are trying to help these youths "brush-up" on their communication skills with their peers and others, both younger and older, in a time when communication is essential.

We also encourage appropriate behavior and strong values through our programs and our counselors. We do this through group activities that promote self esteem, creativity, and teamwork. Activities such as ice-skating and swimming boost self esteem, while arts and crafts making, then donating, promote interaction and community service, as well as individual creativity.

Brush-Up's only criteria is that you are willing to help a child who needs you. We are here for the children-this is our foremost principle!

-Courtesy of Brush-Up





Bona Buddies

Bona Buddies is a program modeled after the Big Brother/Big Sister program. It is designed to aid disadvantaged youths, age 5-13 in the Olean and Allegany areas.

Bonaventure students are interviewed and carefully matched to a child who is in need of one-on-one attention and guidance from an adult

other than their parent or guardian.

Students meet with their Bona Buddy at least once a week for a few hours and partake in activities ranging anywhere from bowling to ice cream sundaes at Friendly's. In addition the program plans occasional group get-togethers for all students and their Bona Buddies. This program is a great way to give back to the community, and touch the life of a child forever.

Courtesy of Campus Ministries

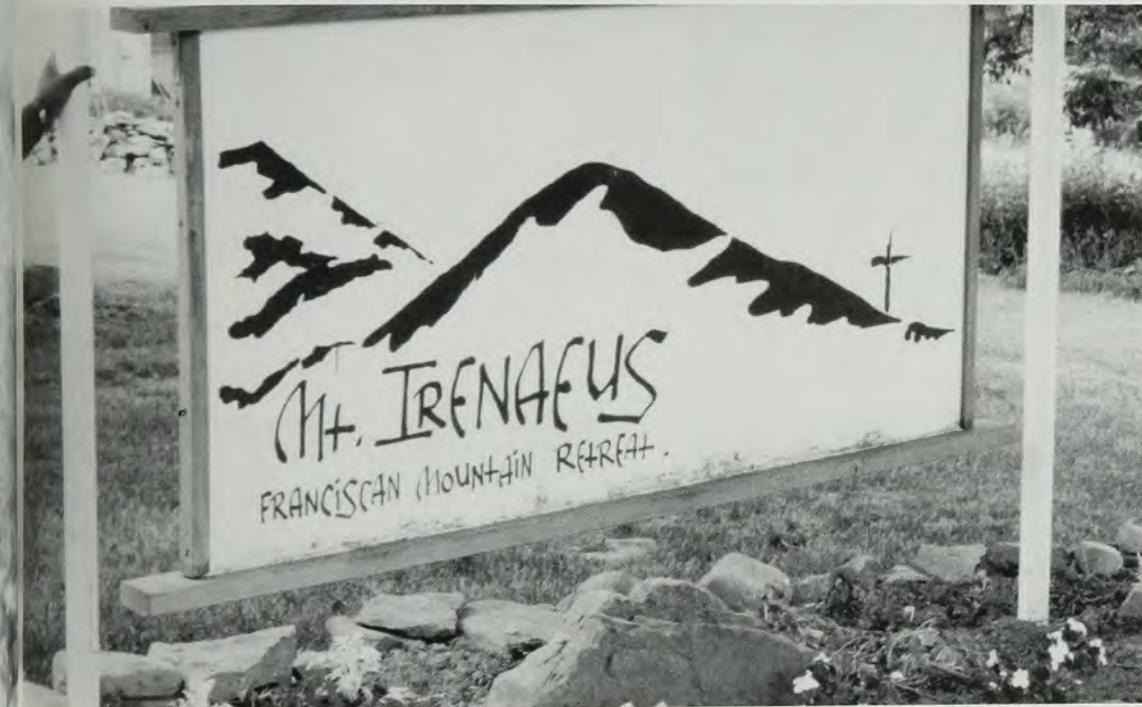
"You will always find yourself by losing yourself in the lives of others."







Students for the Mountain



B ♦ O ♦ N ♦ A ♦ D ♦ I ♦ E ♦ U

St. Bonaventure's yearbook, the Bonadieu, is worked on year-round to provide pictures and stories from activities that happen in both the fall and spring semesters. Everything from classes to graduation is captured on film, and is provided free of charge to all graduating seniors. The Bonadieu is a collection of college memories that can be cherished for years to come. The staff of the 1997 Bonadieu is :

Editor-In-Chief: Ed Prue

Assistant Editor: Lesley Beavers

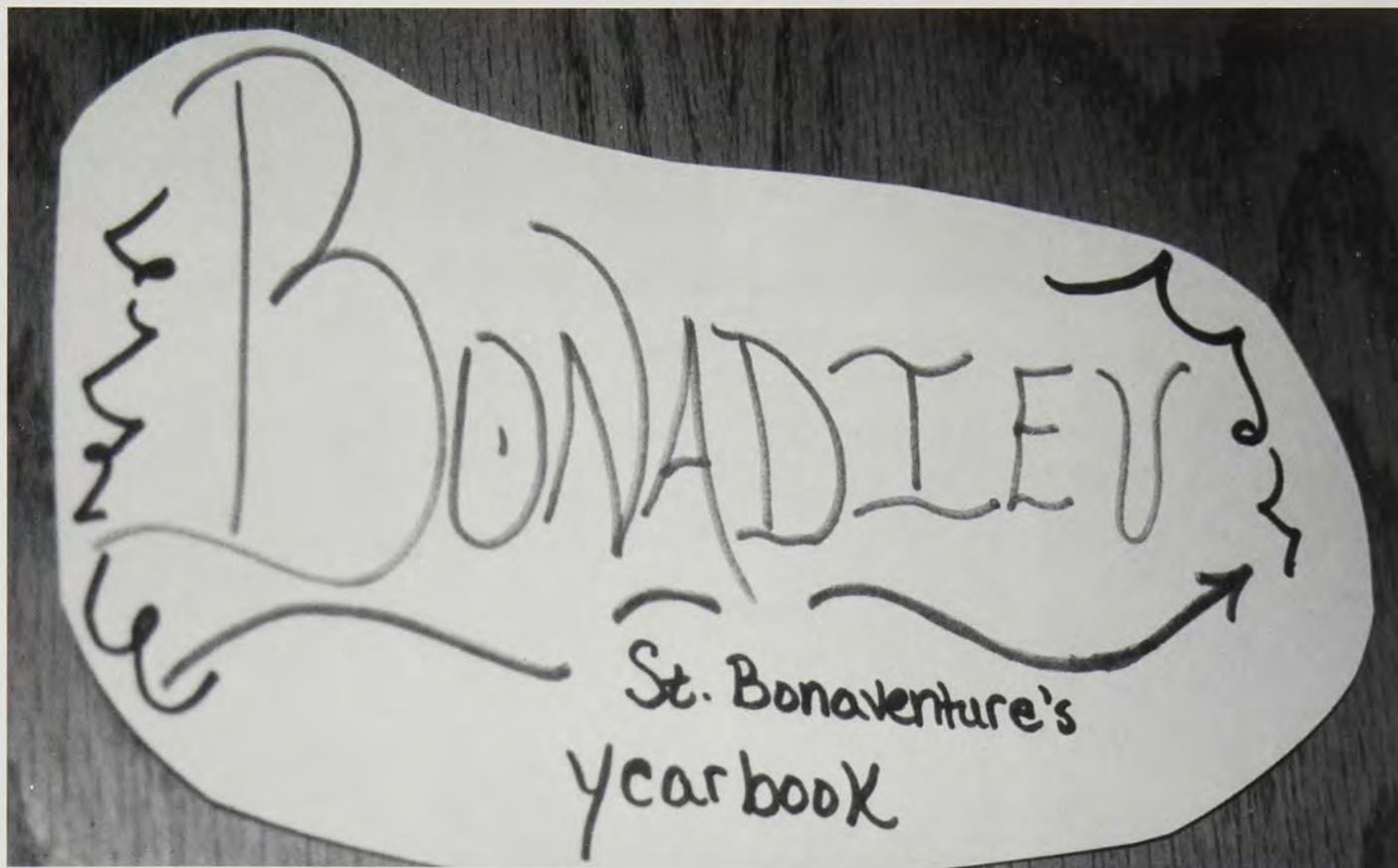
Computer Graphics/Layout Editor: Katie Webster

Advertising Editor: Andrea Episcopo

Photography Editor: Denise Maloney

Sports Editor: Steven Cipolla

General Staff: Amy Sharpe, Carol Sadowsky, Laurie Heald, Ann Heald, Sara Moore, Sarah Ballard, David Odem, and Angela Chiappone



Creative efforts of Lesley Beavers



Sports editor Steve Cipolla takes a break.



Editor-in-Chief Ed Prue, and Advertising Director Andrea Episcopo, decide on a photo.



Staff members Angela Chiappone and Sara Moore smile for the camera.



Our lovely photographer Denise Moloney



Katie Webster, our computer wiz and layout editor hard at work.

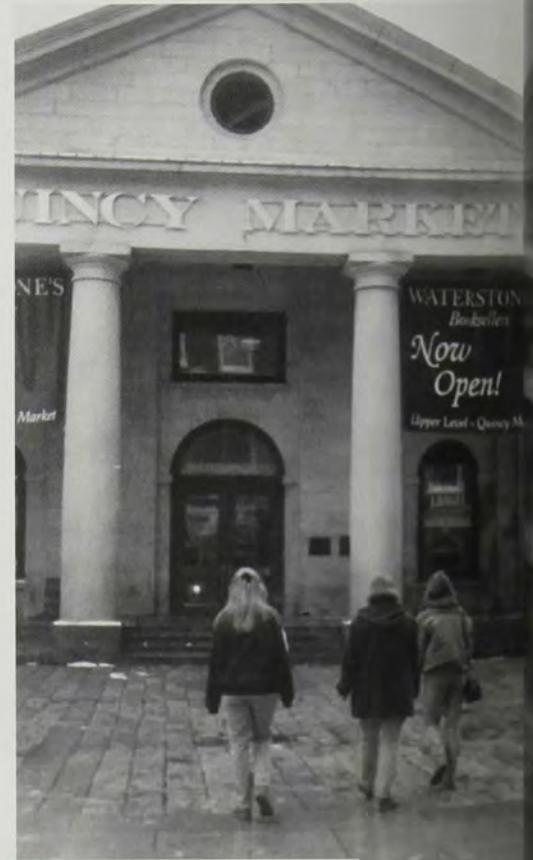
Each year MUN holds a conference for high school students. Here, a group of these students, members of the Committee on Science and Technology, gather for a picture.

All the visiting high school students join for a group picture.



A view of Budapest, Hungary.

Students visit Boston's Quincy Market during the annual conference at Harvard. Not only do they participate in delegation events, they also have time to visit the sites of Boston.



A member of St. Bonaventure's Model United Nations makes a presentation during a conference at Harvard.



Model United Nations

As UN delegates, students assume the political and cultural identities of member nations in parliamentary debate. Creating resolutions through global cooperation while remaining faithful to these identities often leads to conflicts, challenges, and unique solutions.

The MUN sponsors a Model United Nations Conference for high school students. This is an opportunity for these students to actively learn national policies and world affairs, as well as the skills of parliamentary debate. Committees are chosen, organized, and directed by Bonaventure students.

Every February, MUN travels to Boston for the Harvard National Model United Nations Conference. In recent years, they have represented countries such as Cyprus, Malaysia, and Japan, winning a number of delegate awards. When they are not delegating, students still have time to take in the historic sites of Boston.

This April marked MUN's first trip overseas to participate in Harvard's World Model United Nations Conference. The conference, held at the University of Economics and Sciences in Budapest, Hungary. Students experienced firsthand the transitions taking place in Eastern Europe. In addition, students discovered the culture of the area. Bonaventure students earned seven delegate awards during this conference. They are looking forward to future trips overseas. -*Courtesy of Ashley Greene*

A picture from Budapest. Members of MUN took the first overseas trip here in April.



Bonaventure students were also able to visit historic sites, like the Citadella, during their trip to Budapest.

Members of MUN accept delegation awards during the final plenary session held in Budapest's historic Parliament building.

Members gather during a delegation meeting.



Students also visited the Boston Commons during their conference at Harvard.

A member of the MUN makes a presentation during the conference in Budapest.



A view of Budapest, Hungary.

Members of MUN pose for a picture during a conference.

A view of the Danube from Budapest, Hungary.



The History of ROTC at St. Bonaventure

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n 1936, the Reserves Officers; Training Corp program was established at St. Bonaventure University. It was initially a two-year program to commission officers in the United States Army Artillery Branch. CPT Thomas B. Whitted Jr. was detailed by the War Department to start the program. In the fall of 1936, MAJ Derrill S. Trenholm began instructing the first group of ROTC cadets.

Trenholm was the first professor of military science at SBU. In 1939 the first seven cadets were commissioned and the program had more than doubled. In 1941, the program commissioned twenty-four cadets into the Artillery branch. The first two years of military science were required courses for graduation.

During WWII, St. Bonaventure's ROTC training was suspended. It was

temporarily replaced by the Army Specialized Training Program (ASTP). As a result, St. Bonaventure was considered an army camp and followed the rules and regulations of other army bases. Graduates from the classes of 1942-1944, immediately reported to active duty. They had to successfully complete the Artillery Officers' Basic School at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, before receiving a commission.



The Lieutenants of the Class of '97:

Todd T. Fleming; Vincent R. Morris; Phillip W. Reynolds; William A. Bliss; Anthony K. Wagner; Christopher J. Meyers; Lt. Tom Hagan; John M. Neocker; Jason A. Yanda; Matthew R. Wiebke; Blake W. Keil; Lee Anne Graham; Sunset Roberts.

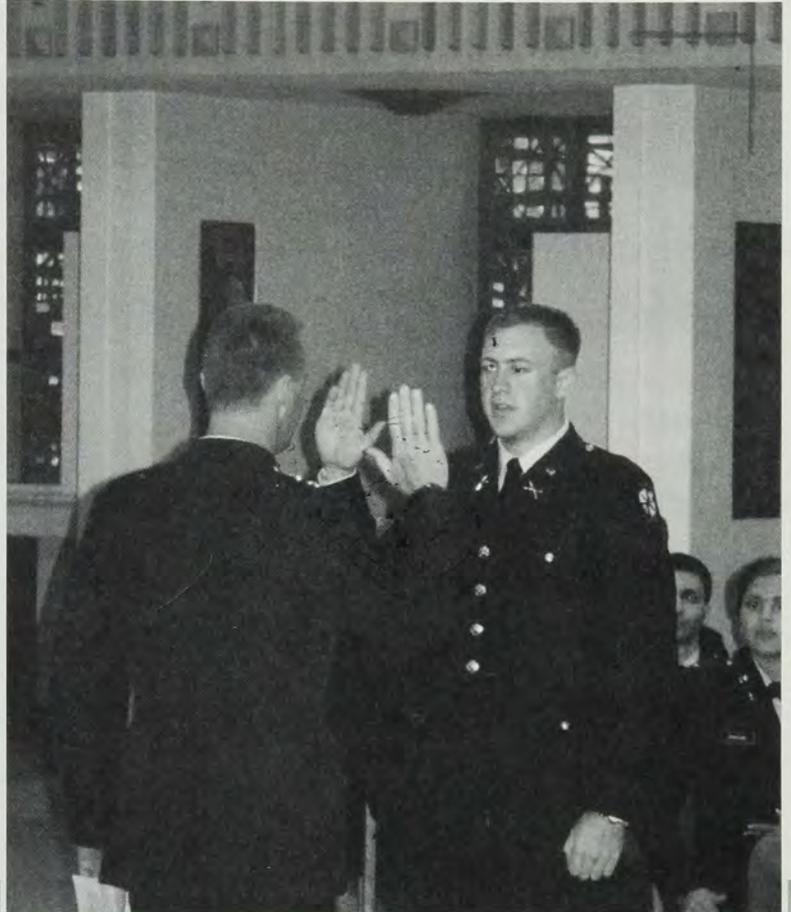
When the war ended in 1945, the prewar ROTC program was reinstated at St. Bonaventure. Once again, the graduates would be commissioned into the Artillery Branch of the Army. From the years 1962 to 1971, the program graduated 40-60 officers each year. In the beginning of the 1969 school year, a modified military science program was instituted. Also in the fall of 1969, the university's requirement for ROTC was reduced from two years to one year. In the spring of 1970, the requirement was voted to be removed from

the university. As a result, ROTC became an elective.

ROTC is an active group on campus at St. Bonaventure. There are various activities organized by ROTC, including the Military Ball. Ranger Challenge is an ROTC organization that involves inter-collegiate competition.

-Courtesy of ROTC

Blake Keil is sworn in as a 2nd Lieutenant in the army. This moment culminates four years of training in addition to a regular college degree



Eric Emerling and Don Gordon take a break during the "Cold Weather Training School" at Norwich University. Additional training schools are available to all cadets.

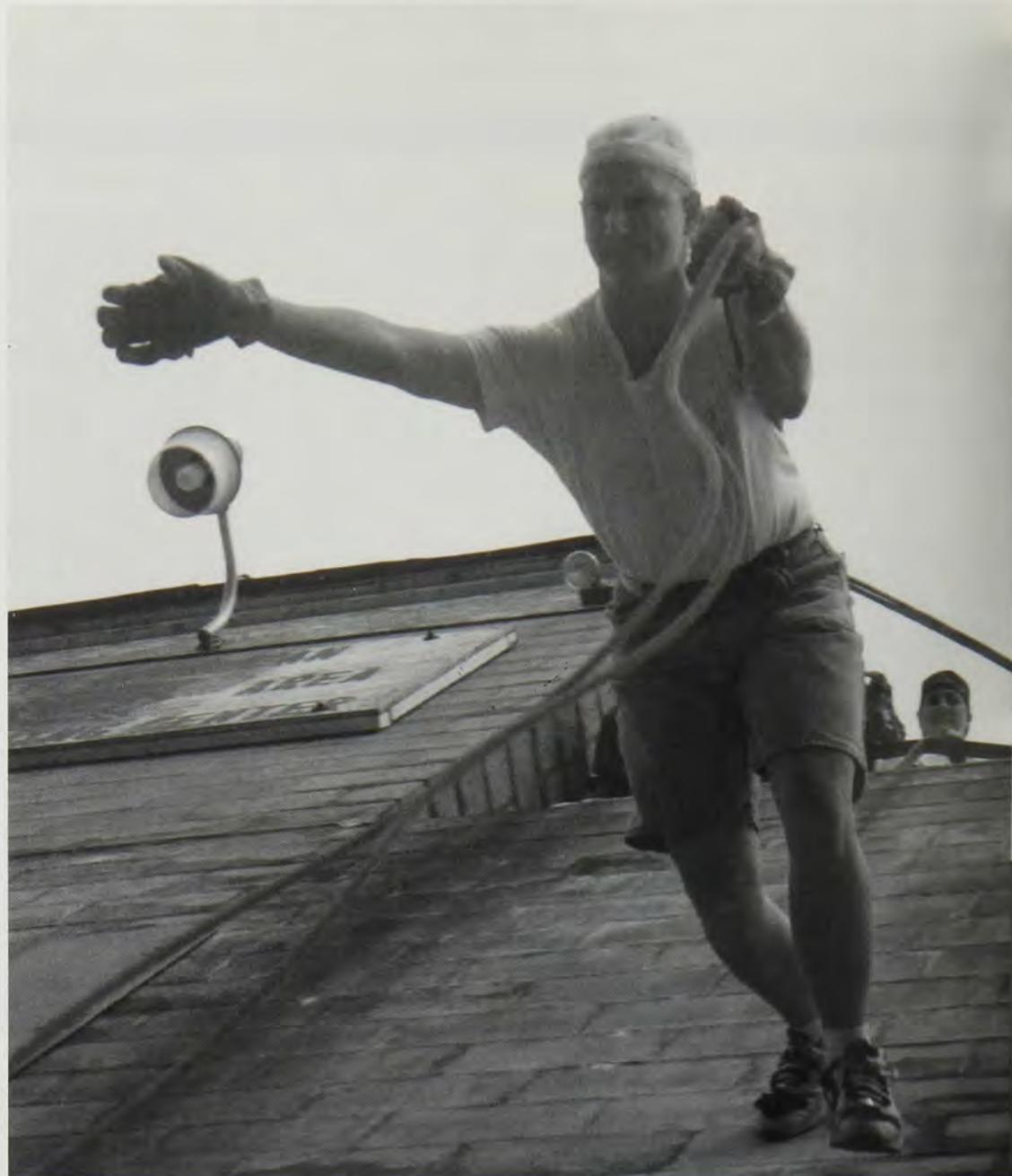
Color Guard

A Color Guard has always been an important part of any Army. The Color Guard would protect, defend, and display their colors with great pride. Today, cadets in the Army ROTC program at St. Bonaventure University have the option of being part of this long-standing tradition.

Cadets see the benefits of Color Guard in two important ways. First, being a part of Color Guard allows cadets to earn more pride in themselves by being part of a team, by overcoming the challenges inherit in Color Guard, such as discipline, and by being a part of something important and steeped in tradition. The Color Guard also rewards its participants in more tangible ways. The Color Guard will post the colors at many events throughout the year that cadets may otherwise be unable to attend. The Color Guard will post the colors at all of the University's basketball games, graduation, commissioning, on St. Francis Day, and at various other events. In addition to these events at St. Bonaventure, the Color Guard will occasionally travel to Buffalo to post the colors for professional sports teams. In 1995 the Color Guard posted colors at a Buffalo Bills game, and in 1997 the Color Guard will be posting the colors at a Buffalo Blizzard game.

-Courtesy of ROTC

Brent Smith rappels "aussi" style down the fire tower at Gargoyle Park. The Rangers Club hosts exciting outdoor activities for all students of the university to share experiences.



Eric Emerling crawls out of a snow cave at C.W.S. The school taught cadets how to survive in the extreme cold of the Vermont Mountains.

Cadets gather around hot soup after two days of field training. The cadets go out to the field every semester for a practical exercise of the skills they have learned.



Ranger Club

The Ranger Club at St. Bonaventure plays an important role. The Ranger Club offers students the ability to participate in activities that would normally be found in ROTC, in a non-military setting and without having to join an ROTC class. The Ranger Club has, in the past, held picnics where members were able to attempt rappelling.

Ranger Challenge

Ranger Challenge is a varsity sport of ROTC. It is two and half months of training that culminate in a two-day competition with schools from the rest of the Brigade.

The challenge begins with intense physical training designed to strengthen not only the body, but also the mind. The competitors must be able to complete eight grueling events including the Army Physical Fitness Test, the one rope bridge, weapons disassembly, rifle marksmanship, orienteering, the combat patrol test, the hand grenade assault course, and the 10K ruck run.

Cadets train in the afternoon and on weekends to become proficient at each of the events. Halfway through the training season, there is a Western New York Shoot Out Competition at SUNY Brockport. In 1996, St. Bonaventure's team placed first and in 1997, placed second. At the Brigade competition in 1996 the team took fourth, and in 1997 took third.

-Courtesy of ROTC



Ana Cutting and Katie Ferrari fight during the Pugul stick training. The day's training was part of the self-defense program.

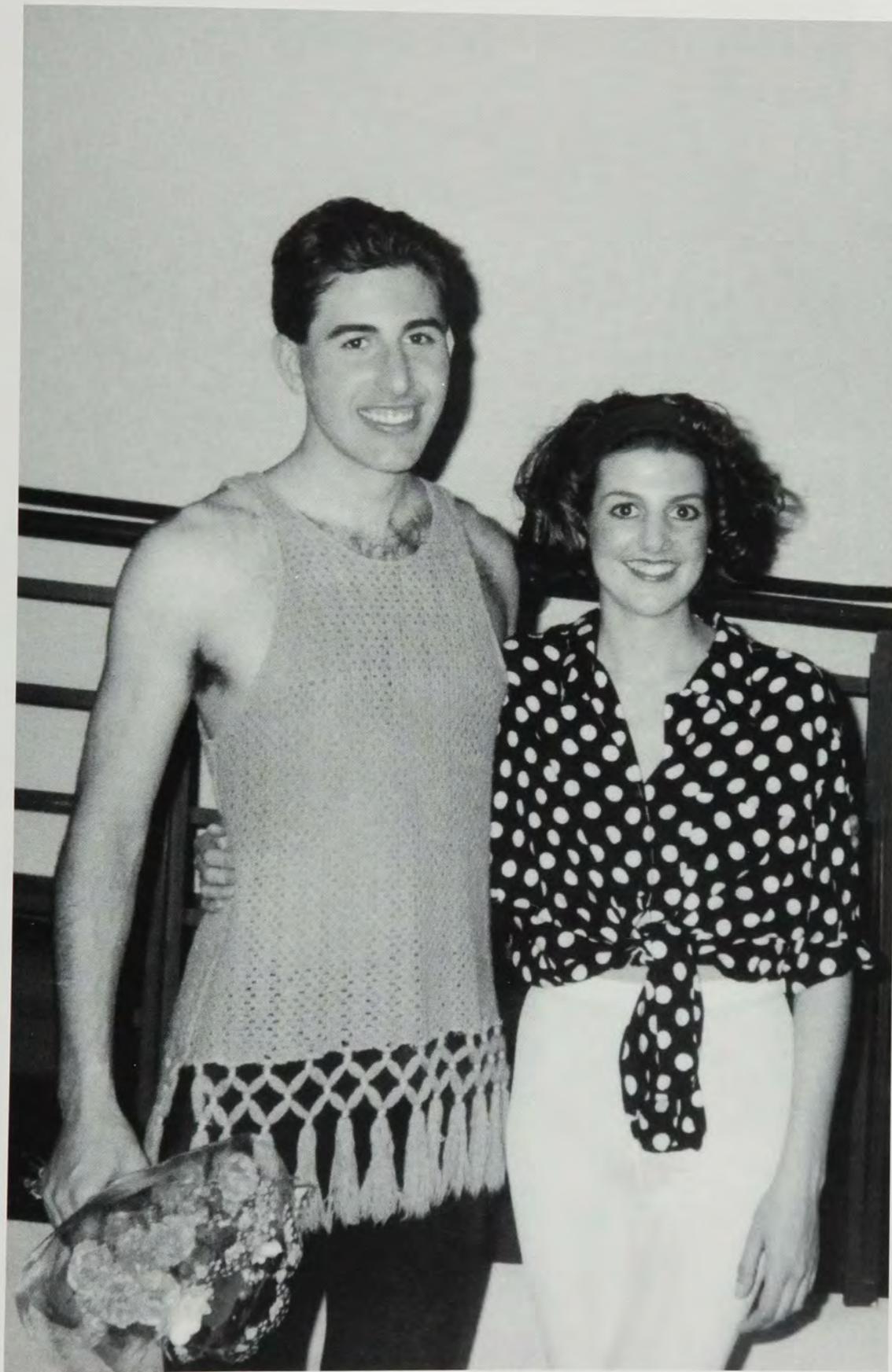
Student-Run Theatre Production Of “Pippin”

In April, junior Owen Niland made his campus directorial debut with the student production of “Pippin.” The musical is a loose interpretation of the life of Pippin, son of first century Roman Emperor Charlemagne. The script is written by Roger O. Hirson with music by Stephen Schwartz. Performances ran from April 24-27, in the Rigas Family Theater of The Regina A. Quick Center for the Arts.

Cast members include:

- Rudi Andalora
- Lisa Damico
- Andrea Episcopo
- Joshua Feudi
- Alissa Frank
- Garrett Hodgson
- Rachael Markarian
- Nancy Muroski
- Brendon Perkins
- Christina Pitt
- Mark Rosenecker
- Brian Rovegno
- Jennifer Sonnenfeld
- Corrie Spike
- Kristen Stegman
- Theo Voudouris
- Christopher Walker

-Courtesy of Public Affairs



After a performance, Theo Voudouris and Lisa Damico greet family and friends in the atrium.

-Courtesy of Theo Voudouris

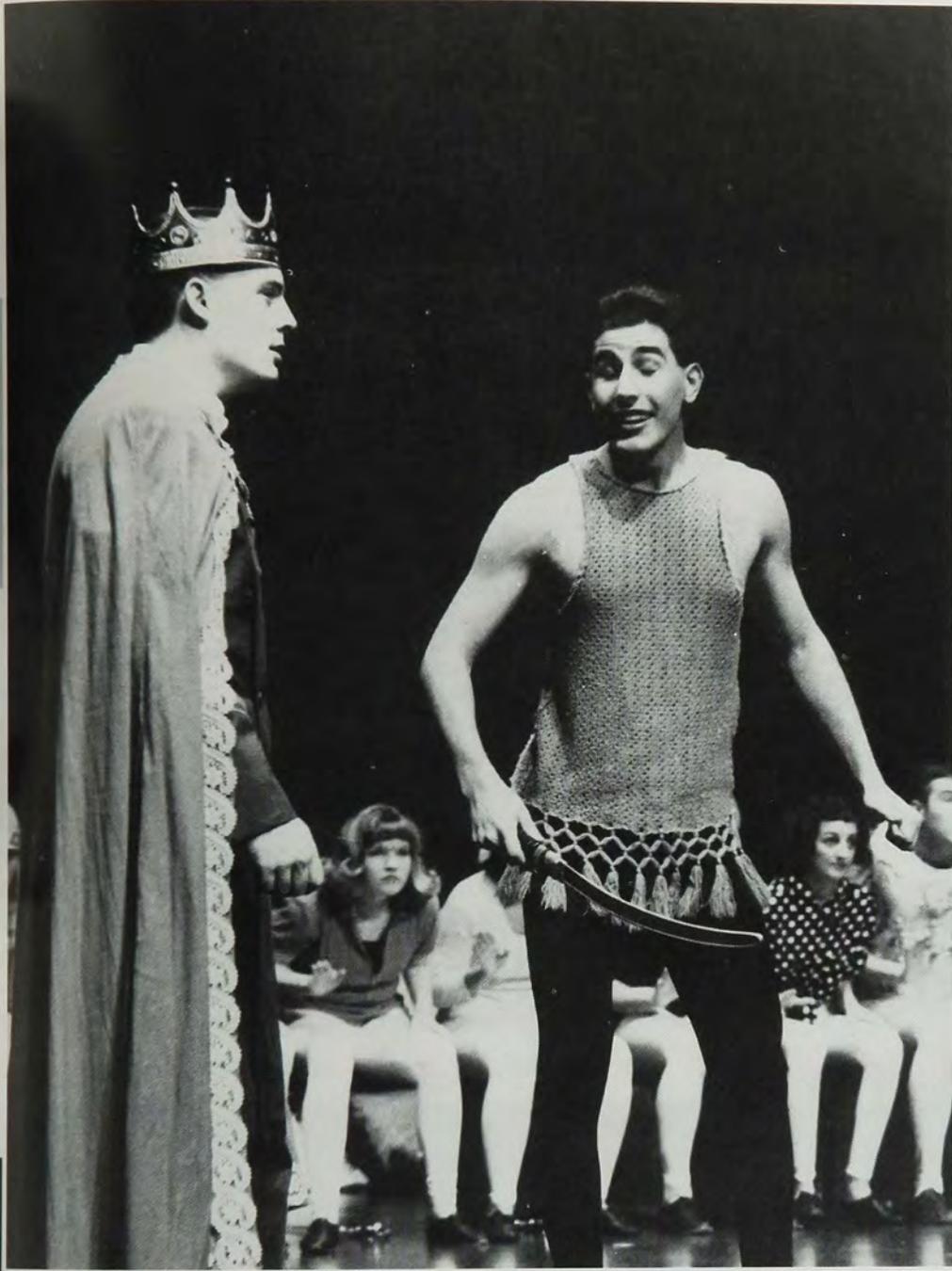
*Chris Walker, Josh Feudi, and Jennifer Sonnenfeld gather together for a group shot after a performance.
-Courtesy of Theo Voudouris*



Rachael Markarian, the leading player, dazzles the audience.

-Courtesy of Public Affairs





Pippin (Theo Voudouris) argues with his father, King Charlemagne (Mark Rosenecker.)
-Courtesy of Public Affairs



Rachael Markarian, Lisa Damico, and Corrie Spike smile pretty for the camera.

-Courtesy of Theo Voudouris



St. Bonaventure University Choir tours Rome

For Garrett Hodgson and Lisa Damico, traveling to Rome during the Christmas break was a first. It was the first time both had traveled abroad and the first time they had sung in cathedrals with “perfect acoustics.”

The two traveled to Italy with the St. Bonaventure University choir which participated in three Masses and conducted one concert during its week stay.

“There was so much to see that it was overwhelming”, said Damico, a senior journalism/mass communications major from North Canton, Ohio.

Hodgson, a senior psychology major from Bolivar, N.Y., agreed and said that participating in the Masses was exciting.

“It was hard to concentrate on the music when I thought about where I was and that I was singing there”, he said.

The choir sang during a Mass at St. John Lateran’s, at St. Peter’s Basilica and at the Basilica of St. Francis of Assisi. It also performed a concert at St. Ignatius

Church. Of the four, Hodgson said the Mass at St. Peter’s stood out in his mind.

“It was very coordinated and well organized,” he explained. “We really felt like we were a part of something spectacular.”

Hodgson said the John “Mac” Sue, choir director, also felt as if he was a part of something spectacular.

“At the end of the Mass, Mac played this really long organ piece,” he said. “We all wondered when he had time to practice it, but turned out he had sight-read the entire piece. Afterward we went up to ask him about it and he had



Choir performing at St. Ignatius Cathedral.

ears in his eyes. I guess that's as good as you can get, playing at St. Peter's."

Sue agreed and said that there were some major differences in the cathedrals in Italy where the choir sang, than the music halls in America.

"The organ at St. John Lateran's was built in 1530," he said. "We don't have any like that to practice on here."

Sue explained although the music was different than any other pieces the choir had done before, the group excelled at worked by Pitoni and Vivaldi as well as the "Mass of the Angels."

The group was complimented for its pronunciation of the Gregorian chant.

"These (cathedrals) are the places for which this music was written," he said. "The music just folds over on itself and sounds wonderful."

Damico, a soprano, said that learning the music for the trip was a challenge. "The pronunciations were hard because not many of us knew French or Latin," she said. "We knew that it was sacred music and that helped."

Members of the choir also took time out of their sched-

ules to tour such landmarks as the Sistine chapel, the catacombs, the Appian Way, the Roman ruins and the tomb of St. Francis in Assisi. The group also visited a count in Montegiovi for dinner. Sue said that during World War II the Germans had used the count's mansion as a post.

"You get a real sense of history standing on the original stones of the Appian Way, or watching cars drive across a 2,000 year old bridge," he said.

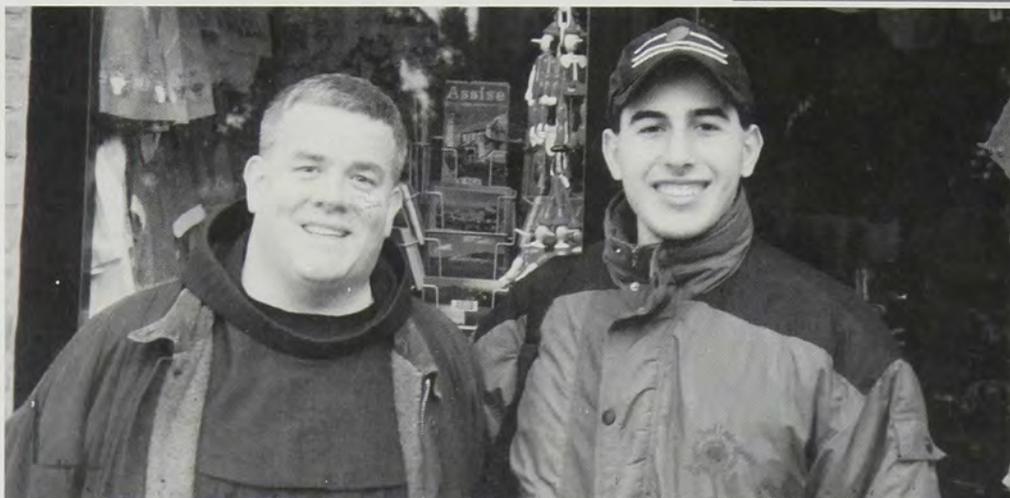
For the students, this first won't be a last, or at least not soon forgotten.

~Courtesy of Public Affairs

The choir enjoys a night at O'Grady's Irish Pub while in Rome.



One of the choir's performance stops at St. Mary Major.



Brother Tom and Theo Voudouris in Assisi.

Enjoying O'Grady's Irish Pub!



The choir visits Trevi Fountain.

"We really felt like we were part of something spectacular."-Garrett Hodgson

"There was so much to see that it was overwhelming!"-Lisa Damico

Garret Theatre

“ DEATH OF A SALESMAN”

Peek into the last few days of the tragic life of Willy Loman when the Garret Theatre Players present the Arthur Miller play “Death of a Salesman.” Loman, the central character, played by Thomas Edington, a senior English major from Triangle, Va. is a common salesman caught up in grasping the American dream, but blind to the people in his life who truly love him.

Always thinking he’s greater than he actually is, Loman is living a lie. He isn’t necessarily a liar, but years to be a great man. A great man with tons of money and well-liked with a slew of friends: The two things he will never have.

The entire Loman family is on a similar path to wasted lives. Loman’s wife is Linda, played by Kerrie Brown, a junior journalism/mass communication major from Mechanicsville, Md.

They have two sons, both in their thirties, Happy and Biff, played by Sean Lynch, a freshman undeclared arts major from Syosset, N.Y., and Randy McConnach, a sophomore history major from Long Beach, N.Y., respectively. Throughout the boys’ entire lives neither could be exactly what he wanted to be nor do what he wanted to because both were becoming more like Loman.

Through flashbacks focusing on different times in his 63 years of life. Loman confronts soul-searching revelations of his past. The end culminates with Loman’s funeral, leaving Linda, Happy and Biff to move on without Loman holding on, and holding them back.

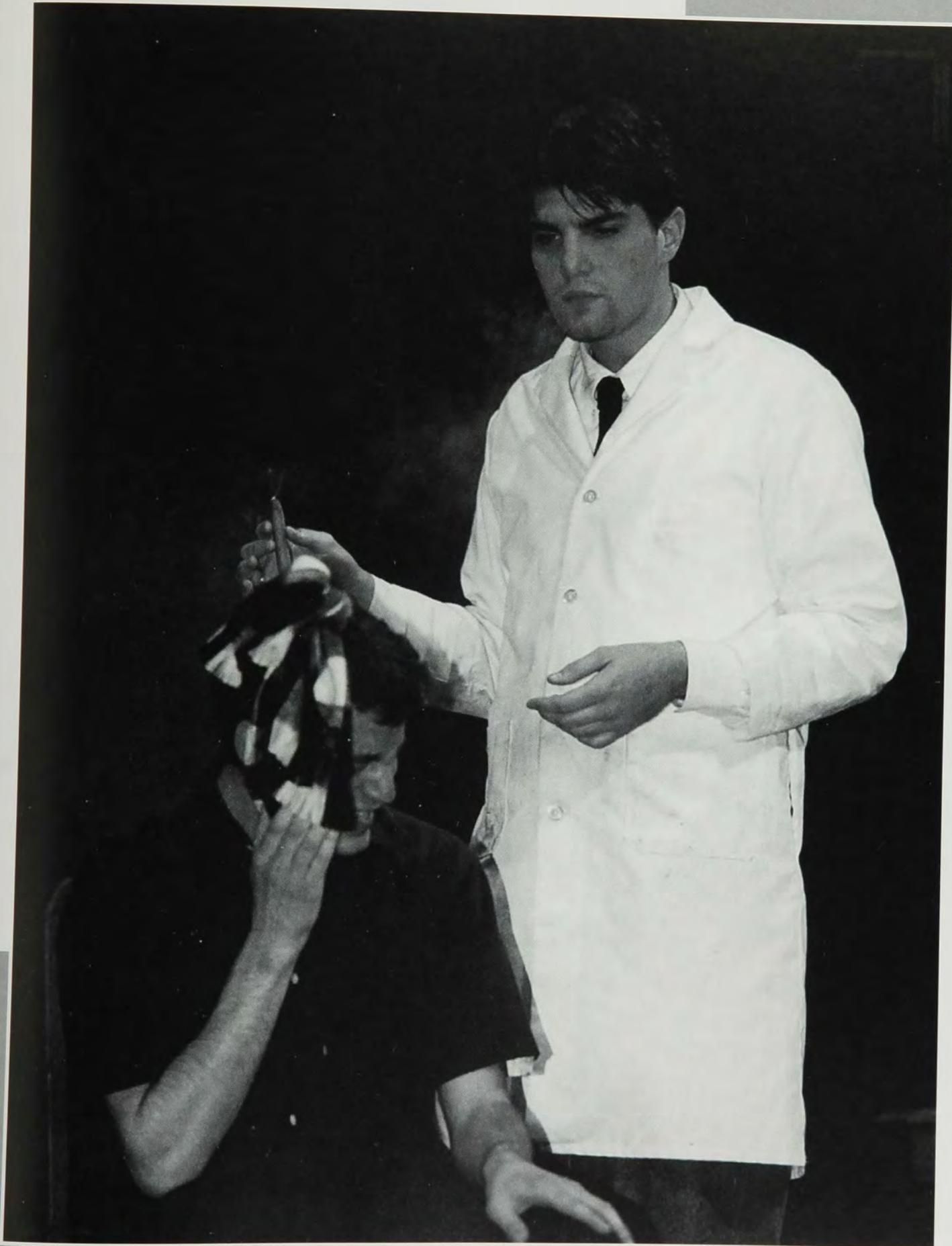
The play is directed by Dr. Stephen Gray-Lewis, associate professor of English. Assistant director is Sarah Wilson, a senior English major from Boston.

The cast includes:

- Edington as Willy Loman
- Linda Loman, played by Brown.
- Happy Loman, played by Lynch.
- Biff Loman, played by McConnach
- The woman, played by Amy Roberge
- Charley, played by Frank Colletti
- Bernard, played by Jacob Surowiecki
- Uncle Ben, played by John Moore
- Howard Wagner, played by Jesse McEvoy
- Jenny, played by Rachael Markarian
- Stanley, the waiter, played by Theologos Voudouris
- Miss Forsythe, played by Kimberly Spiegel
- Letta, played by Tamilyn Grys

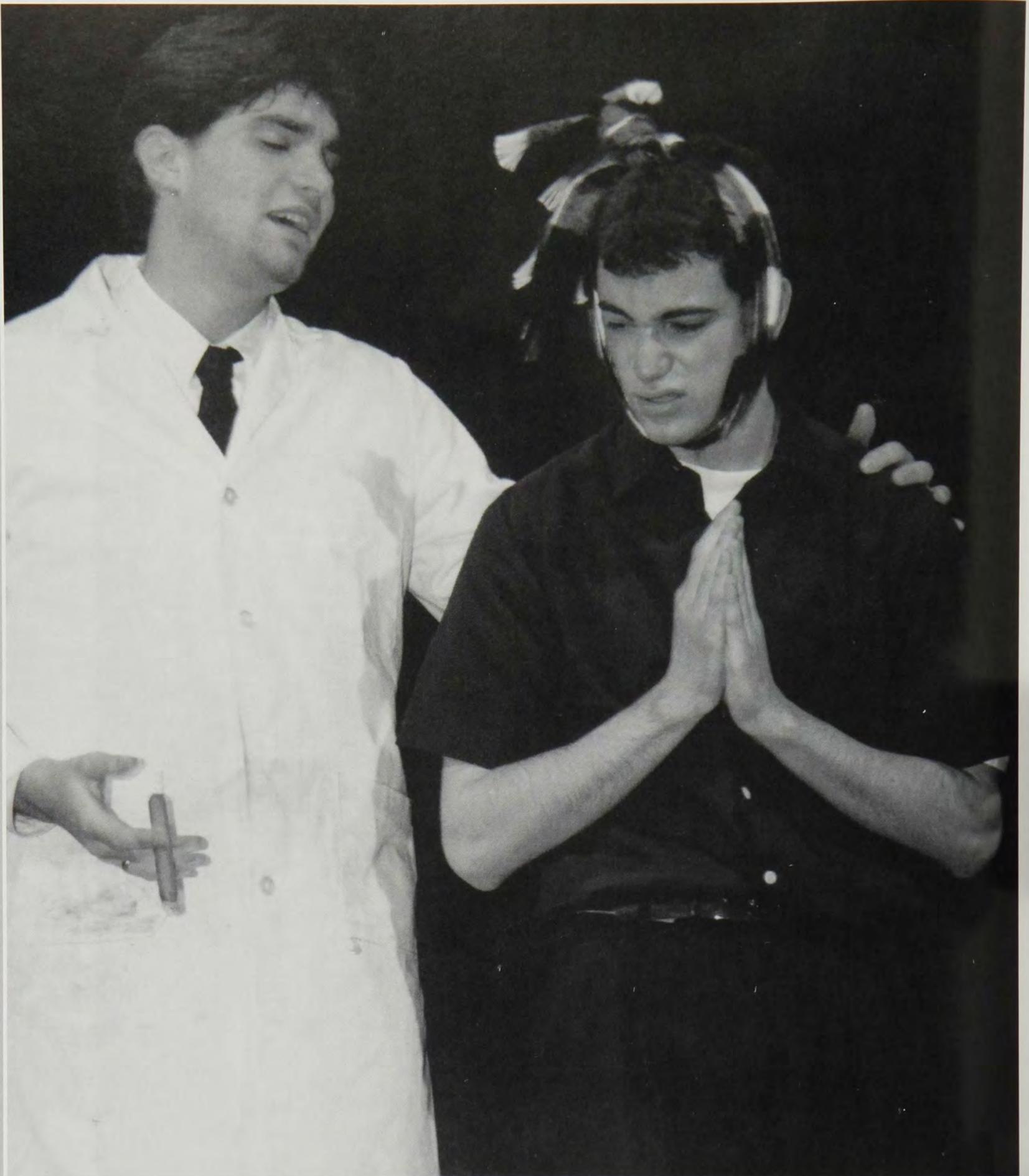
Performances ran from February 21 to 23 in the Regis Family Theater of the Regina A. Quick Center for the Arts.

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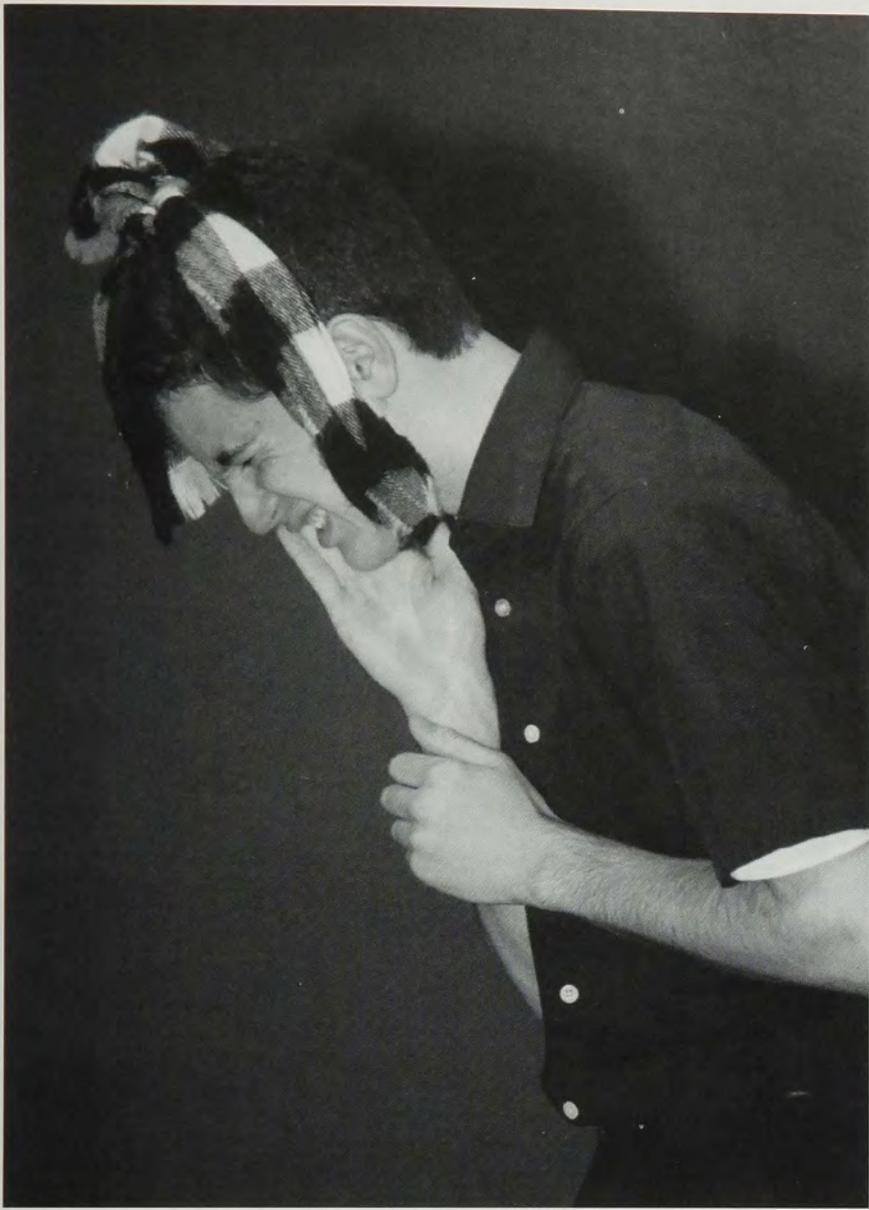


- Picture of Garret Theatre players production of "The Good Doctor", Courtesy of Public Affairs

“THE GOOD DOCTOR”



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Members of SBU Student Trainers' gather together on St. Francis Day.



Study Study Study!! In-service training on Electrical Modalities.



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Perfect Technique. Go! Annie!

Members of the SBU Student Trainers' Association gather after participating in a clean-up behind Francis Hall.



Student Trainers' Association

The goal and purpose of the Student Trainers' Association is to augment the academic environment for the Undergraduate Internship program in Sportsmedicine. Upon completion of the program students are prepared to sit for the National Certification Examination governed by the National Athletic Trainers' Association. This year St. Bonaventure was chosen above all other universities to attend and work the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships held in Indianapolis. Olympic caliber athletes were the norm rather than the exception. The Sportmedicine Program will soon be upgraded to an Academic Major.

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Student Trainers Association



Members gather for a group picture after visiting the Natatorium at Indiana/Purdue University (IUPUI). From front to back members include, Brother Michael Montgomery, Head Trainer; Kelly Bromley, Kathy Deern, Heather McCoy, Megan Braun, Cynthia Byrd, Pat O'Sullivan, and Eric Malchak.



Gotcha Tim!

Christmas Party at the Friary.



The only trainers invited to participate in the NCAA Division I and II Indoor Track and Field Championship at Indianapolis, Indiana, SBU Student Trainers pose for a group picture. Members include, from left to right, Eric Malchak, Cynthia Byrd, Patrick O'Sullivan, Kelly Bromley, Megan Braun, and Heather McCoy.

SBU for Life



Sophomores Kelly Lysiak and Kirsten Herkert show their support for Pro-Life at the 24th Annual March for Life in Washington, D.C. The event took place on January 22, 1997. *Photo by Stefanie Litschi*

Members of SBU for Life gather at the 24th Annual March for Life. Photo by Stefanie Litschi



SBU for Life

We believe that life is a gift from God, a precious gift with which God had blessed us, and for which we have to be responsible to God as stewards. Therefore we embrace the "seamless garment," the idea that human life is sacred from the moment of conception to the time of natural death. This stance for life causes us to be concerned with a number of practices (abortion, euthanasia, death penalty, lack of concern for the poor and needy) prevalent on our contemporary society. We are concerned with the sacredness of life in all of these areas. On a practical level, however, we believe that our group can and should focus on abortion and some other aspects of the spectrum of life issues that are neglected on the St. Bonaventure campus. We do offer our support and cooperation to other organizations that address other aspects of the "seamless garment" of life, and seek their cooperation in our efforts.

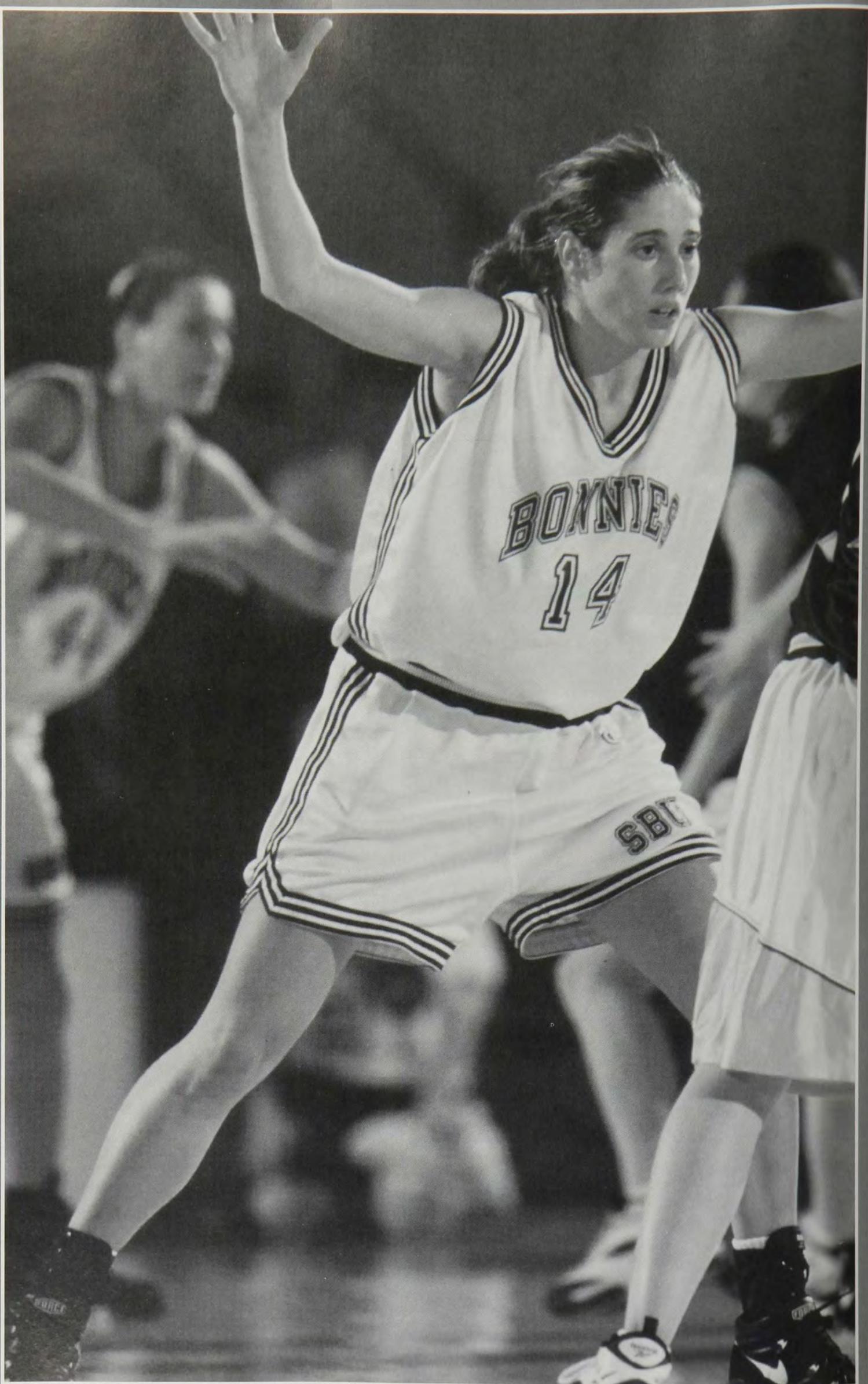
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Junior Mike Miehler and seniors Scott VanDerveer and Marsha Pritchard join the March for Life in Washington, D.C. Photo by Stefanie Litschi

SBU for Life at the 24th Annual March for Life in Washington, D.C. Photo by Stefanie Litschi





Sports

Men's Basketball

The men's basketball team used veteran leadership and tough defense to finish the 1996 season with a respectable record and hope for future NCAA tournament consideration.

The Bonnies finished the season with an overall record of 14-14 (conference record of 5-11) led by senior point guard Shandue McNeill and junior forward Rashaan Palmer.

McNeill again proved to be the team's catalyst on both the offensive and defensive ends. While McNeill shot only 28% from the field, he more than made up for the deficiency with his passing ability and defense. The Bonnies career leader in steals and assists had a solid statistical season, averaging 9.4 points, 3.6 rebounds, 5.7 assists, and 2.4 steals per game.

McNeill recorded season and career bests in an 11 rebound performance at Canisius and an 11 assist outing at Duquesne. He finished his collegiate career as also only the second player in conference history to log 1,000 points, 6000 assists and 250 steals.

Palmer had a breakout season in 1996, leading the Bonnies in scoring (16.9 ppg) and setting career numbers in all of his offensive and defensive categories. Palmer's best offensive performance came at Duquesne, where he scored a career high 33 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. Another highlight included a 29 point performance in a near upset of the University of Massachusetts.

Freshman shooting guard Tim Winn started about three-quarters of the season at the shooting guard. Winn provid-

ed both a defensive presence (trailing only McNeil in steals) and a perimeter threat (leading the team with 69 three-pointers). Winn's season highlights included a 27 point explosion against Temple and a game-clinching steal against UAB.

Sophomore forward Terrence Durham emerged as a solid defensive player with a knack for pulling rebounding. Durham led the team in rebounds with 158, averaging 5.9 a game. He had an especially impressive game against Dayton, where he pulled down 17 boards. Durham's offensive game was sub-par, but is improving.

Senior center Robert Blackwell's 6' 8" 225-pound frame provided an impressive presence in the middle. Blackwell played consistent defense

Scoreboard

Bonnies	Opp	
65	Canisius*	53
58	Rice University*	53
67	Buffalo*	69
89	Morgan State*	54
68	Wisconsin*	77
85	Navy*	69
63	Ala.-Birmingham*	61
68	Arizona State*	57
80	Virginia Tech	92
74	George Washington	63
80	St. Joseph's	82
53	Temple	68
59	Massachusetts	63
56	Fordham	47
88	Niagara*	73
66	Rhode Island	79
82	Fordham	72
73	Temple	55
70	Dayton	69
68	Massachusetts	74
68	La Salle	72
70	Colgate*	55
73	Rhode Island	78
50	St. Joseph's	86
59	Xavier	83
85	Duquesne	96
81	Dayton#	75
59	St. Joseph's#	75

*Non-conference play
#Atlantic 10 Tournament



and shot 55% from the field.
 Kenny McFarland,
 Caswell Cyrus, James
 Singleton, Chris Lumsdon,
 Antwoine Wills, Marc
 Schoone, and Jamie Moses
 provided a talented pool of
 depth which filled in for the
 starters when necessary.

The 1997 squad will benefit from the return of starters Palmer, Winn, and Durham. Winn will replace McNeill at the point. Capers will take Winn's spot at the shooting guard. Cyrus, Lumsdon, Moses and Singleton also return. Newcomers G Isaac King, G Etiennee Norris, and F Peter Van Paassen will pro-

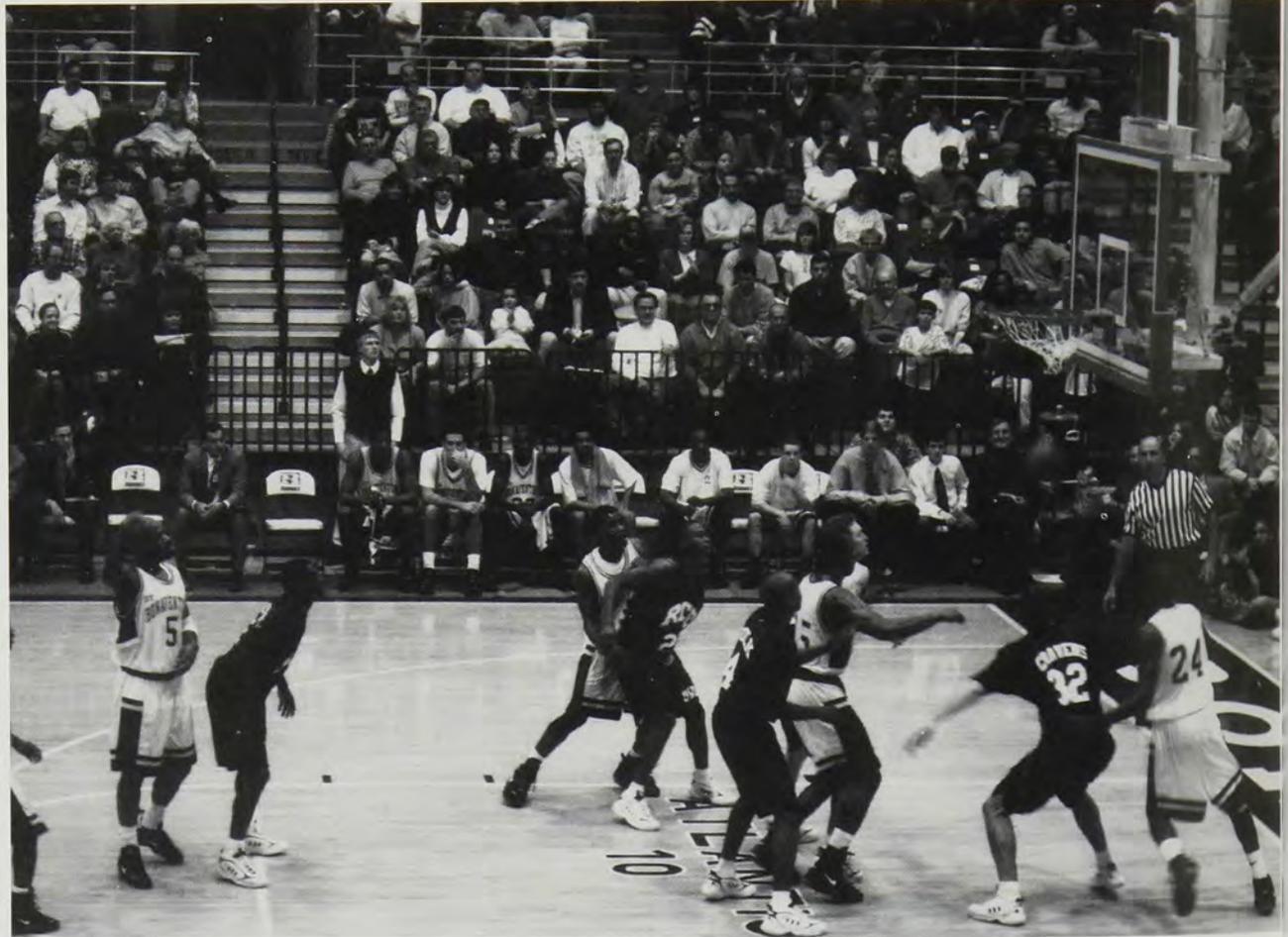
vide depth on a squad which is expected to challenge in the A-10.

-Steven Cipolla



The 1996-1997 Men's Basketball Team includes: #15, Robert Blackwell; #3, David Capers; #21, Caswell Cyrus; #40, Terrence Durham; #55, Chris Lumsdon; #24, Kenny McFarland; #12, Shandue McNeill; #50, Jamie Moses; #5, Rashaan Palmer; #52, Marc Schoone; #30, James Singleton; #20, Antwoine Wills; #10, Tim Winn; Jim Baron, Head Coach; Joe Lombardi, Associate Coach; Brian Nash, Assistant Coach; John Rhodes, Assistant Coach

-Courtesy of Sports Information





Women's Basketball

The 1996 women's basketball team returns all five starters to a team showing signs of becoming a contender in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

Despite a schedule which had only 10 of the Bonnies 27 games at home, the team finished with a respectable 13-14 record. Many of the losses came against nationally ranked rivals or by less than ten points. The team's 7-9 conference record placed them in a (school best) 3rd place finish in the East.

Sophomore forward Hilary Waltman emerged as a growing Bonaventure star. Waltman led the team with both her stellar offensive and defensive play. Her 19.1 points and 2.8 steals per game ranked atop the team. Waltman's 178 rebounds (6.6 per game average) ranked second on the team. Season highlights included a 26 point/11 rebound performance against Syracuse

and a 19 point/14 rebound showing against Rhode Island.

Junior forward Kelly Mathews took her undersized 5'11" frame to the distance every game. Playing the power forward and center positions required Mathews to use heart, talent, and conditioning more often than height. She excelled, tying or setting career highs in all categories. Mathew's season highlights included a 22 point outing versus Temple and a 16 rebound performance against Wichita State.

Junior center Amanda Petrak stood tall in the the middle . Petrak played solid defense (collecting 5 blocks on the season), while also providing some scoring. Petrak's best game came against Syracuse, when she scored a career high 11 points and eight rebounds in 34 minutes of play.

Junior guard Genevieve Lukenda averaged 10.2 points and 4 rebounds a game while assisting 3 times a game. Lukenda led the Bonnies in a win over archrival Canisius, scoring 27 points and pulling down ten rebounds. Both totals were career highs.

Sophomore guard Erin Sober supplies strong defense, usually guarding the opponents' best athletes. She also improved her offensive production averaging 7.6 points per game. Sober scored a career high 16 points against Canisius.

Junior Guard Tricia Pawling proved to be a power off the bench providing consistent offense and defense. Pawling averaged 11 points a game and collected a team high 10 assists. Her fine play off the bench

Scoreboard

Bonnies	Opp	Score
70	Siena*	84
65	Niagara*	94
98	Canisius*	84
50	Wichita State*	56
68	Lafayette*	60
68	Army*	45
78	Syracuse*	53
89	Stetson*	80
65	Univ. of Florida*	86
67	Nevada*	86
94	Fordham	82
81	Rhode Island	90
65	Massachusetts	68
90	Temple	74
55	St. Joseph's	79
64	Fordham	68
84	Xavier	65
70	Dayton	86
82	Duquesne	78
65	La Salle	66
57	George Washington	97
75	Virginia Tech	63
58	Massachusetts	66
84	Rhode Island	59
57	St. Joseph's	80
82	Temple	79
78	Virginia Tech#	83

*Non-Conference play
#Atlantic 10 Tournament



-Photo courtesy of Women's Basketball

Post-Season Dinner from left to right: Jess Vanco-Most improved player award, Taacha Brown-Hustle award, Tricia Pawling-All A-10 academic team, Gen Lukenda-Sportsmanship award, Hilary Waltman-MVP

resulted in her winning the "Atlantic 10 Sixth Player of the Year" award, the first such honor ever given.

G Taacha Brown, G/F Kristen Herzer, F Amy Burleson, F Michelle Edwards, C Jessica Vanco and C Emily Thornton rounded out the team, supplying talented depth.

The 1997 squad looks forward to the returns all five starters and Pawling. Newcomers G Melissa Fazio, G Shannon O'Connell, and C Angela Scott bring even more talent to an already deep team.

-Steven Cipolla



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Coaching staff from left to right: Sherri A. Nowatzki (Asst. Coach), Joy Kwasniak (Asst. Coach), Jim Crowley (Asst. Coach), Marti Whitmore-Head Coach

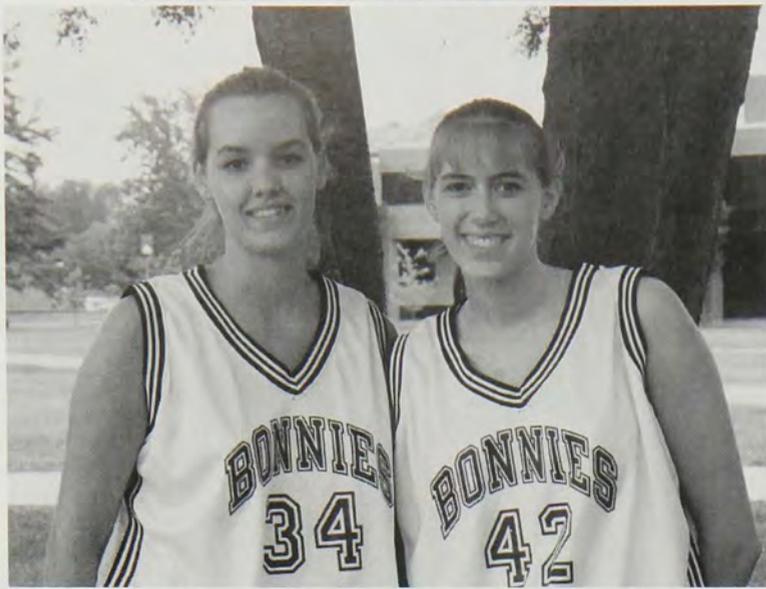


Back Row: Jim Crowley; Asst. Coach, Bill Krise; Manager, Kelly Mathews, Jessica Vanco, Emily Thornton, Amanda Petrak, Amy Burleson, Joy Kwasniak; Asst. Coach

Front Row: Sherri Nowatzki; Asst. Coach, Taacha Brown, Gen Lukenda, Hilary Waltman, Michelle Edwards, Kristen Herzer, Erin Sober, Tricia Pawling, Marti Whitmore; Head Coach

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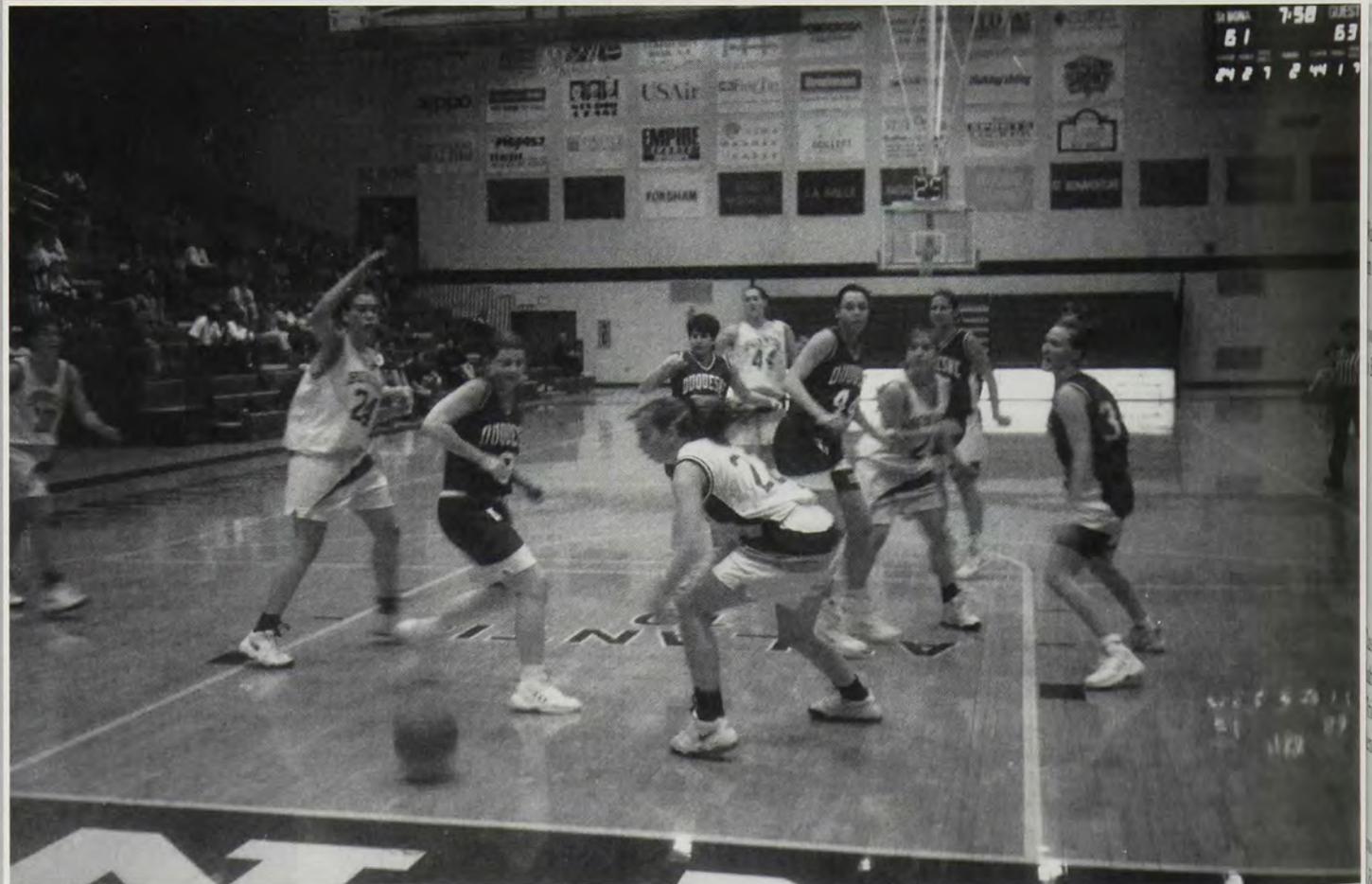
Freshman class: Michelle Edwards & Kristen Herzer
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Junior Taacha Brown against Temple

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Bonnies against Duquesne



Bonnies against Duquesne



Sophomore Class from left:
Erin Sober, Hilary Waltman,
Amy Burleson, Jessica
Vanco, Emily Thornton

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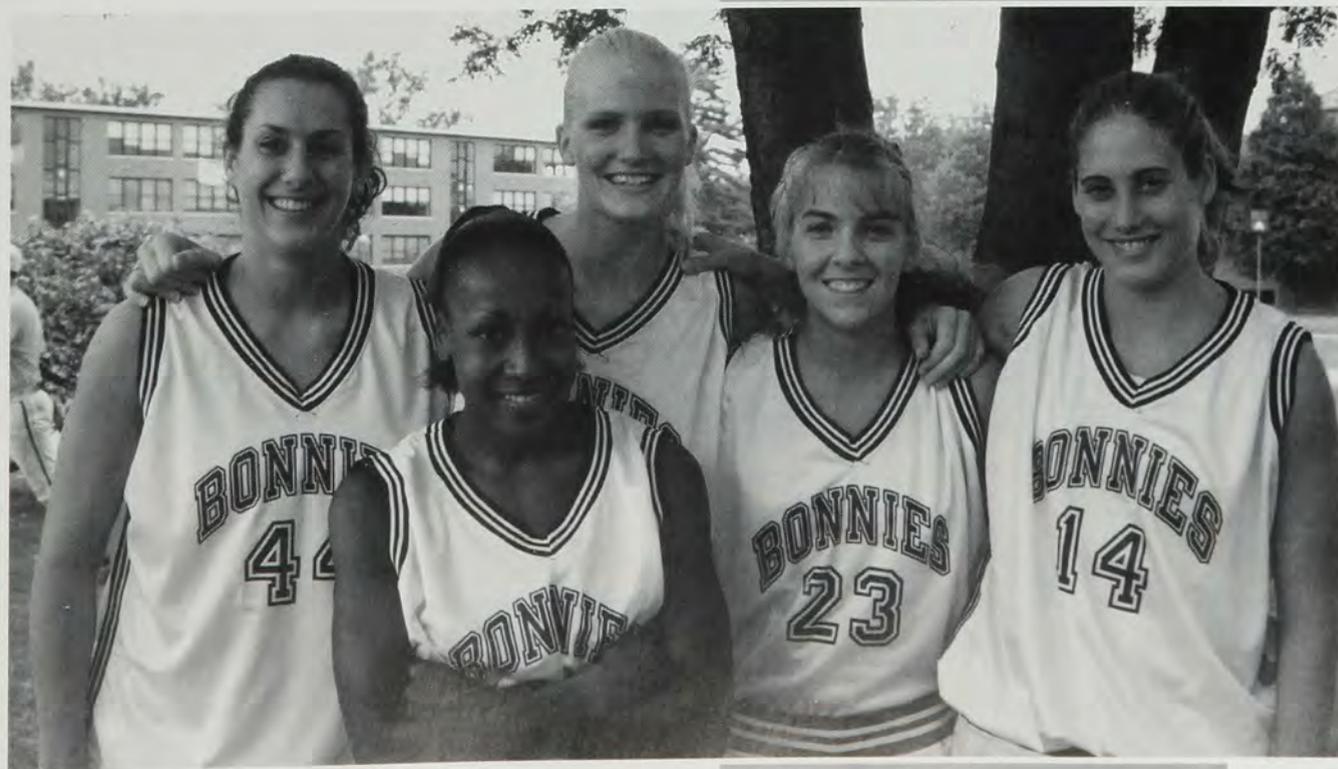


Tricia Pawling
Atlantic-10 sixth
player of the year
award.

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Hilary Waltman
2nd Team All-Conference

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Junior Class from left:
Kelly Mathews, Amanda
Detrak, Tricia Pawling,
Gen Lukenda, Taacha
Brown

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Women's Basketball*

Cheerleading



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Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team hopes that its 1996 season is an indication of things to come.

Although the team finished with an overall record of 5-11-2, a 3-7-1 conference record equaled the Bonnies' best Atlantic 10 finish ever. Several of the contests were very close, in fact, the Bonnies lost by only one goal on four occasions.

Sophomore David Servello proved to be the team's offensive leader, leading the Bonnies in goals (8) and points (18). This total placed him 11th in the Atlantic 10. Servello earned second-team honors at midfield.

Fellow sophomore Dan Hetrick provided another offensive threat with five goals and two assists on the season. Hetrick provided many memorable moments, including a game-tying over-

time goal against Xavier and an over-time game-tying goal against George Washington.

The young defense suffered several breakdowns, but showed steady improvement over the season. Junior defenseman Craig Cassler led the defense with his aggressive playing style and leadership. He also contributed to the offense by scoring four goals.

The 1997 squad should be much improved with the return of all its starters and the maturation of the team's youth. Freshmen Sean Lannon, Andrey Babak, Tomasz Niedzwiecki, Michael Gualtieri and Jamie Schneider gained valuable playing experience over the course of the season. All started in at least 14 of the team's 18 games. A healthy Chip Warner will provide expe-

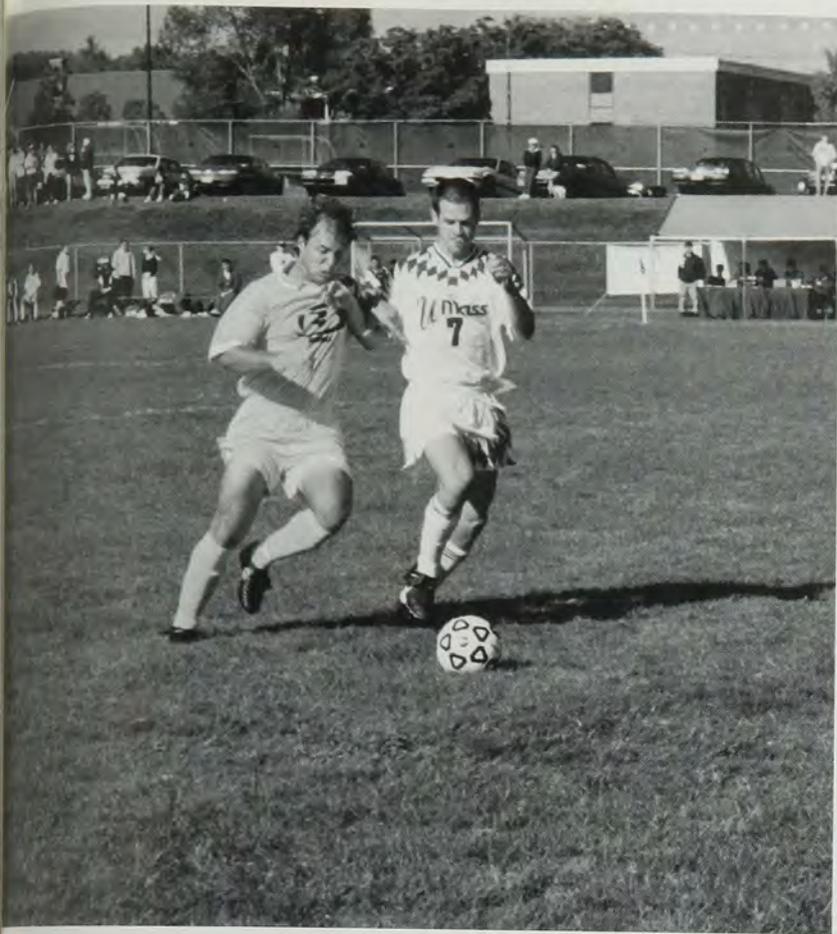
rience and scoring. Warner scored seven points in an injury plagued 1996 season.

Scoreboard		
Bonnies		Opp
2	Cleveland State*	5
0	Wisconsin*	3
2	Wisconsin*	3
2	St. Francis(Pa.)*	1
0	Duquesne	3
2	Colgate*	2
3	Buffalo*	1
1	Dayton	0
3	Xavier	2
0	Fordham	1
2	LaSalle	3
1	Virginia Tech	4
2	George Washington	2
4	St. Joseph's	2
1	Temple	2
0	Massachusetts	2
1	Rhode Island	7
0	Syracuse*	2

*Non-Conference play



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Woman's Soccer

The women's soccer team rebounded in 1996 after three years of sub-par performance, going 9-8.

The team posted a career number of conference wins (2) and defeated regional powerhouse Syracuse under the leadership of junior Jo Storms.

Storms, a 2-time All Conference selection, led the team in goals (10) and Points (20). She is currently fifth all time among the Bonnies' career goal scorers.

Storms and fellow juniors Melanie Heeder, 9th all time among team scorers, and Janeen Bartlett, the season's assist leader, provided a potent scoring threat.

In addition to this veteran core, a talented group of freshmen made many contributions. Cari Kruppner

and Keri Guminey played very well, receiving Rookie of the Week and second team All Conference honors in the process. Kelly Nagy finished the season as the Bonnies second leading scorer.

Not to be overlooked was the Bonnies goaltending. Junior Margaret Reif logged three shutouts and allowed only 1.8 goals per outing.

The 1997 squad will benefit from the veteran leadership and scoring ability of Storms, Reeder, and Bartlett and the maturation of the freshmen class. Freshmen Jen Twardzik and Jessica Schurman are also expected to make an impact.



Scoreboard

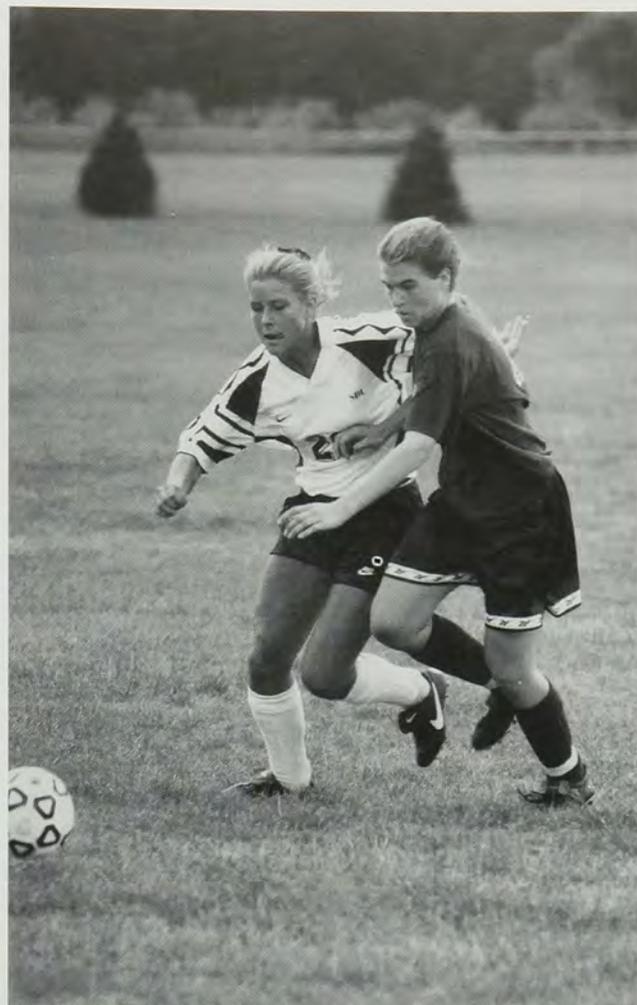
Bonnies		Opp
0	Xavier	3
5	Niagara	2
4	Virginia Commonwealth	2
3	Buffalo	1
0	Massachusetts*	4
5	Canisius	0
2	Cornell (2OT)	4
2	Temple*	4
0	LaSalle*	1
4	Syracuse	2
2	Fordham*	0
0	Dayton*	2
6	Youngstown State	1
0	Rhode Island*	2
4	St. Francis	0
2	St. Joseph's*	1
0	Virginia Tech*	2

*Atlantic 10 Conference Game



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Men's Swimming and Diving

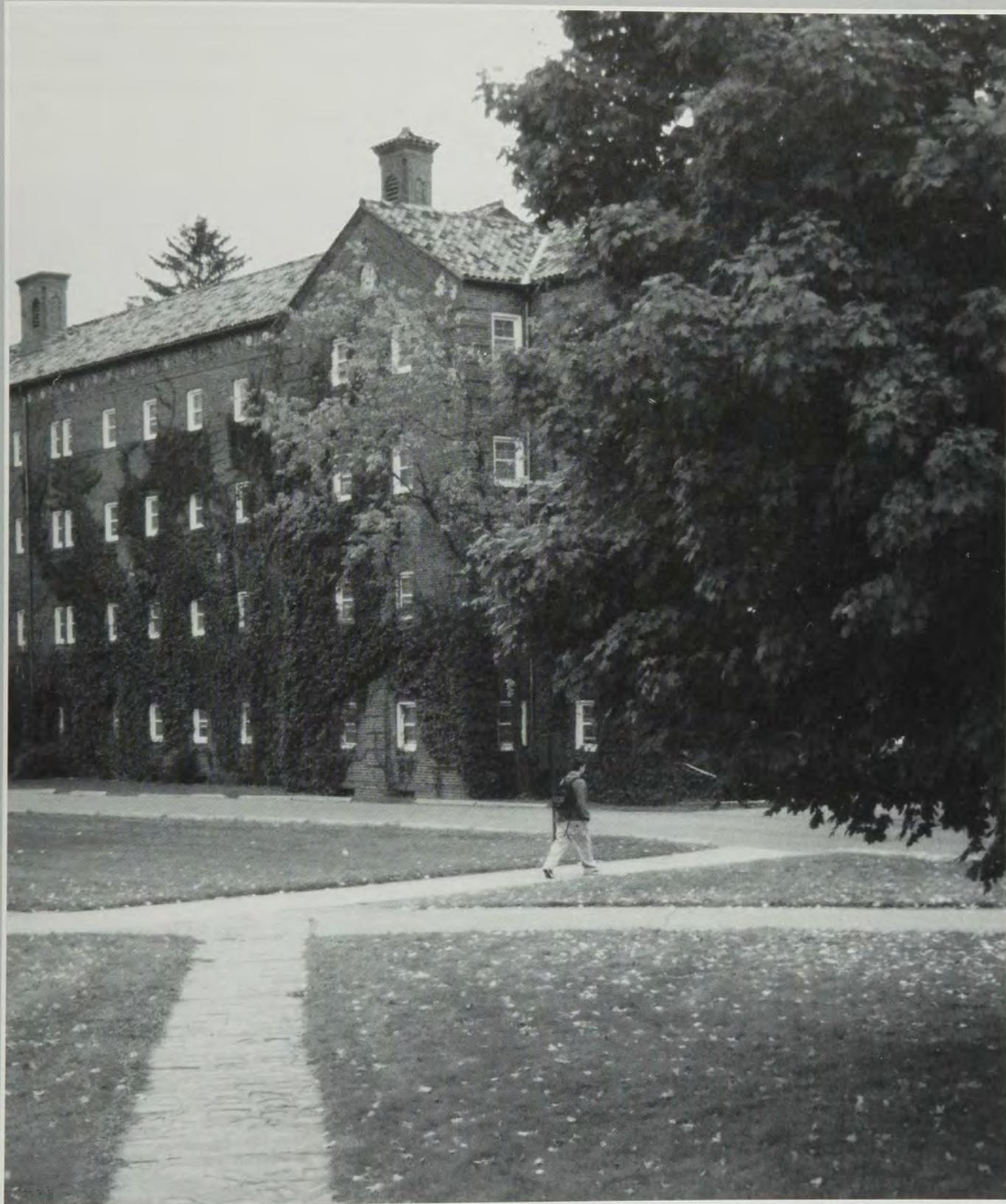


Scoreboard

Bonnies		Opp
70	Syracuse	155
81	Canisius	30
72	Niagara	40
135	Duquesne	99
74	Pittsburgh	163
90	Buffalo	146
65	Penn State	162
135	LaSalle	96
114	UMBC	117
129	Fordham	107
104	G.W.	118
109	Cleveland St.	128
118.5	Notre Dame	112.5
82	West Virginia	131

Atlantic 10 Championships - 2nd

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Women's Swimming and Diving

The women's swimming team dominated the Atlantic 10 Conference once again, winning their second championship in two years.

The Bonnies' closest competitors, Virginia Tech, trailed them in the standings by over 100 points (724 to 608.50).

Sophomore Anna Belliveau and senior Kelley Hogan, two of the team's most consistent performers, had their times in the 200 yard freestyle considered for the NCAA Championships.

Freshmen Joy Knerr participated in three of the victorious relays and placed first in the 100 yard freestyle. Her team and individual performances resulted in "Outstanding Rookie Performance" honors.

Junior Patricia Cuti excelled in the butterfly and freestyle competitions,

winning the 100 and 200 yard butterfly and finishing second in the 500 yard freestyle.

Sophomore Lisa Balzer took part on the winning 200 and 400 yard medley relay squads and individually took the 100 yard freestyle.

The stellar overall performance earned A-10 team spots for Belliveau, Hogan, Knerr, Cuti, and Balzer.

Diver Lisa Nondorf's score of 258.52 earned her a spot in the NCAA Zone Championships.

The team also dominated dual meet action, compiling a record of 14-3 and breaking five home-pool records. Victories included wins over area rivals Buffalo, Canisius, and Niagara and regional power Pittsburgh. The Bonnies dominated within the division, going 4-0.

The 1997 team returns 11 swimmers including Erin Glendenning, who missed 1996 with an injury. Newcomer swimmers Jessica Jock and Holly Noonan, along with divers Sarah Stebbins and Leslie Baker, will help the team in its run for the championship.

Scoreboard

Bonnies	Opp	
108	Syracuse	135
83	Canisius	25
72	Niagara	41
134	Duquesne	108
126	Pittsburgh	117
185	Buffalo	115
106	Penn State	193
121	Purdue	178
144	LaSalle	97
167	Maryland-B.C.	72
189	Fordham	50
150	G.W.	92
75	St. Francis(PA)	20
82	St. Francis(NY)	13
164	Cleveland St.	73
180	Cornell	118
131	West Virginia	112

Atlantic 10 Championships



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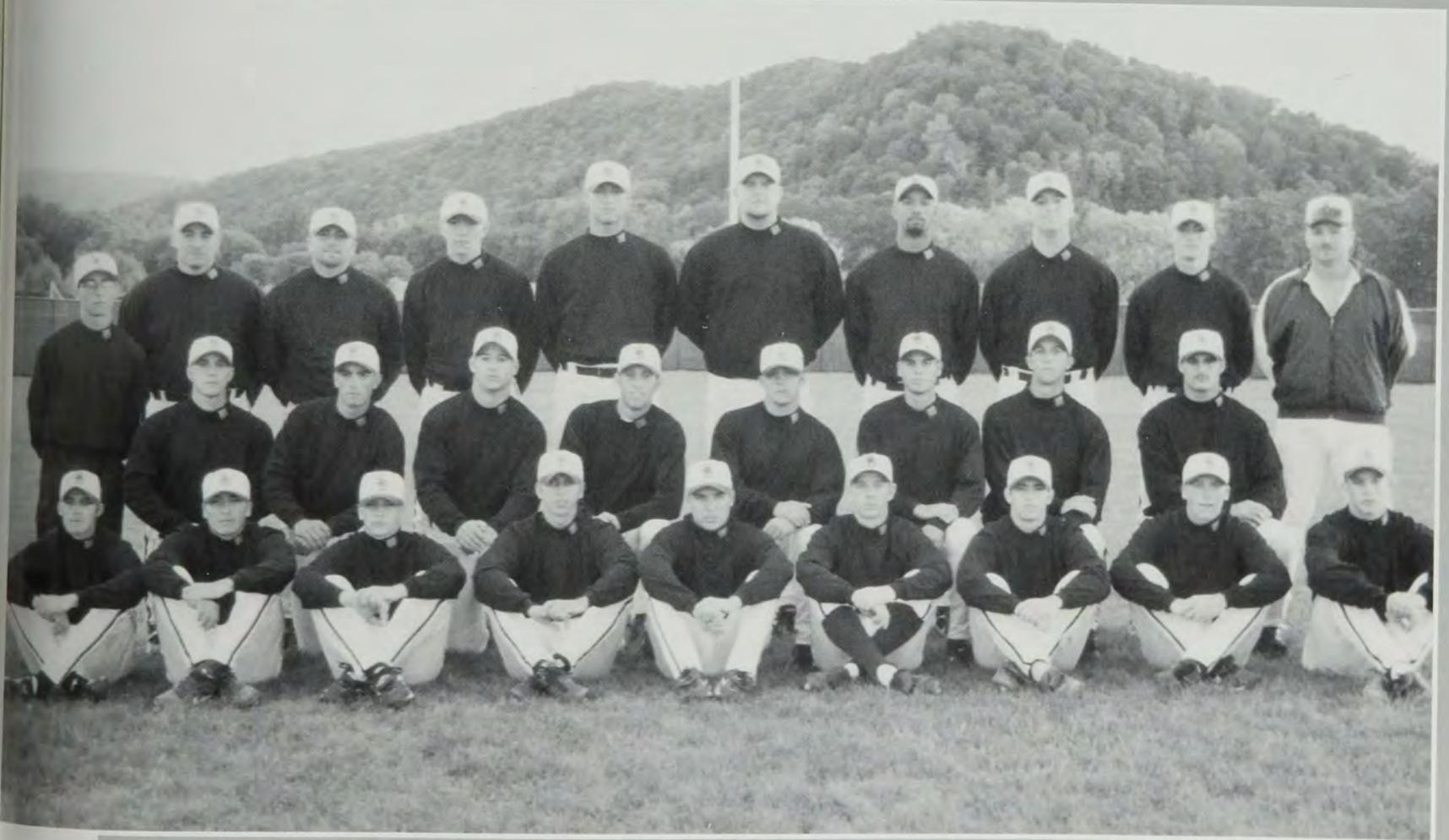
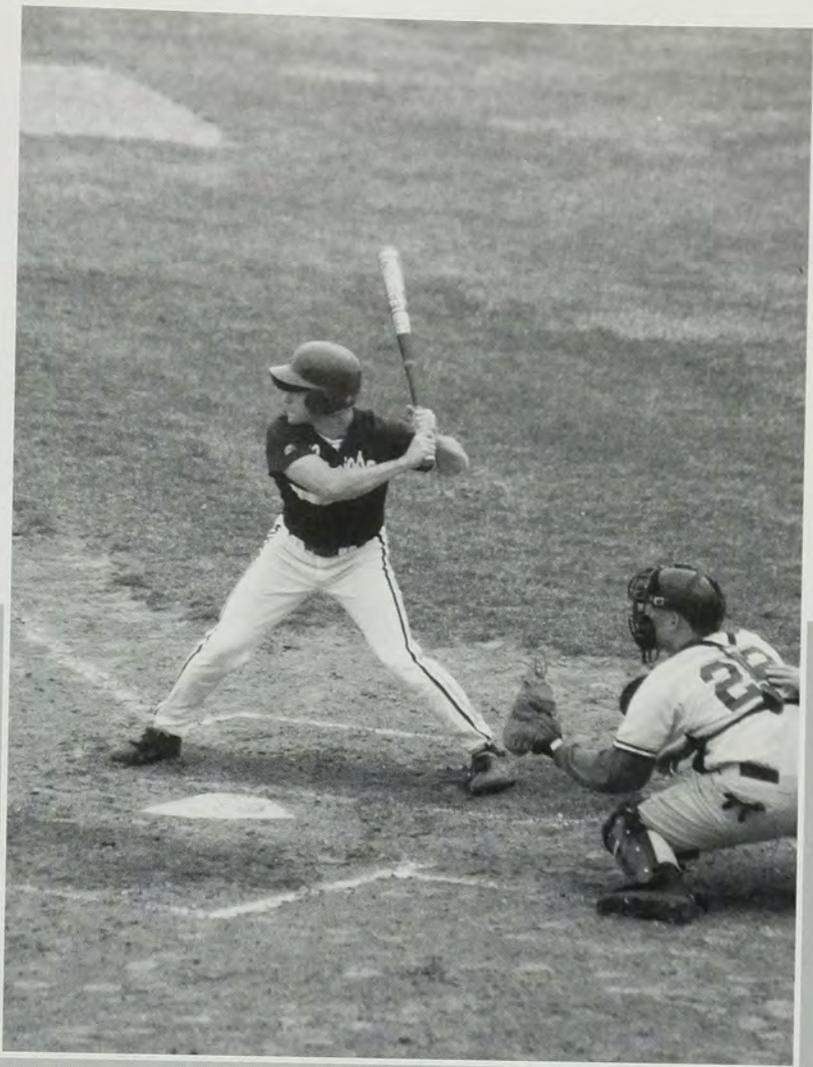
Baseball

Scoreboard

Bonnies	Opp
8	Farimont St. 9
14	Farimont St. 10
3	York College 10
1	Xavier 15
11	Bethune-Cookman 9
2	Central Michigan 10
3	Pittsburgh 10
3	Xavier 6
14	Siena 6
5	St. Joseph's 11
6	Florida St. 12
2	West Virginia 14
9	West Virginia 3
20	West Virginia 11
1	La Salle* 12
3	La Salle* 4
6	La Salle* 10
13	St. John Fisher 5
3	George Washington* 5
11	George Washington* 1
9	George Washington* 2
4	Bucknell 16
7	Bucknell 6
13	Brock 1
4	Rhode Island* 3
8	Rhode Island* 9
7	Rhode Island* 5
10	Canisius 18
6	Temple* 4
6	Temple* 8
5	Temple* 11
8	Canisius 11
9	Canisius 11
7	Niagara 6
17	St. Joseph's* 6
6	St. Joseph's* 1
5	St. Joseph's* 4
7	Niagara 5
10	Niagara 11
4	Massachusetts* 10
2	Massachusetts* 6
9	Massachusetts* 8
4	Fordham* 6
1	Fordham* 6
9	Fordham* 13

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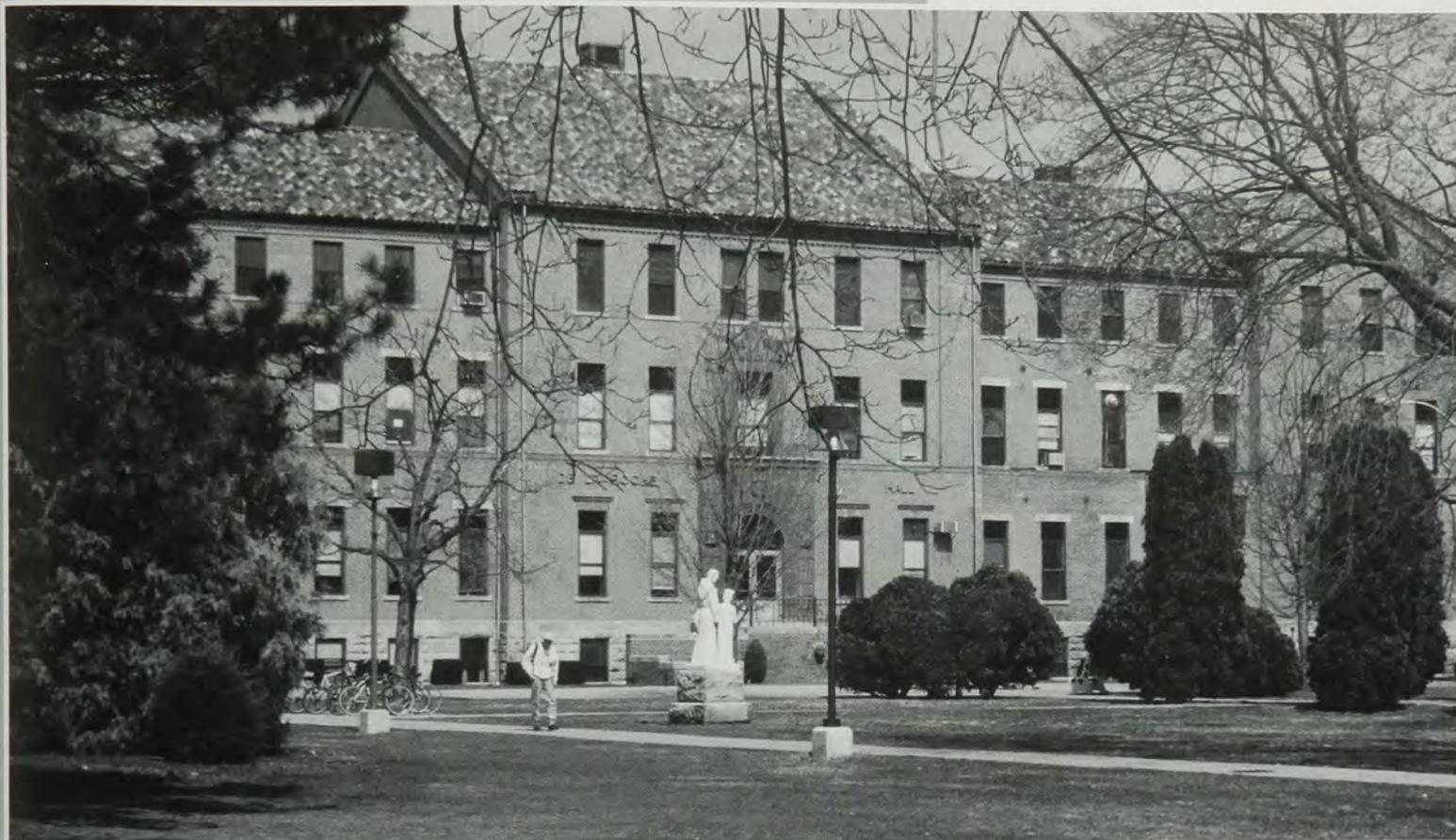
Softball

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Bonnies		Opp
9	Olivet	0
10	Olivet	1
17	St. Scholastica	0
6	St. Scholastica	3
3	St. Thomas	5
3	St. Thomas	1
11	Hampton	5
13	Hampton	0
9	Hampton	5
6	Hampton	0
1	Rhode Island*	4
1	Massachusetts*	9
1	Massachusetts*	6
0	Niagara	8
2	Virginia Tech*	4
2	Virginia Tech*	1
2	St. Francis(PA)	12
2	St. Francis	13
0	Temple*	5
9	Temple*	10
7	St. Joseph's	16
2	St. Joseph's	7
1	St. Francis(PA)	5
1	St. Francis(PA)	2
4	Colgate	3
2	Fordham*	1
2	Fordham*	8
5	La Salle*	1
2	La Salle*	4
2	URI*	10
0	Cornell	5
2	Cornell	7
1	Dayton*	2
1	Dayton*	9
3	Robert Morris	4
0	Robert Morris	9

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Men's Tennis

Scoreboard

Bonnies		Opp
7	Niagara	0
6	Buffalo	1
7	Robert Morris	0
5	Youngstown St.	2
4	Xavier*	3
4	Dayton*	3
7	Buffalo	0
1	Cornell	6
1	Akron	6
0	George Washington*	7
0	Pennsylvania	7
7	Slippery Rock	0
0	Penn State	7
4	Duquesne*	3
4	Villanova	3
0	Colgate	7
1	Fairleigh Dickinson	6
6	Youngstown St.	1
4	LaSalle	3
2	Massachusetts	5
3	Duquesne	4
4	Dayton	3
placed 7th in Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament		
* Atlantic 10 Conference Match		



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Season Wrap-Up

The St. Bonaventure men's tennis team finished the 1996-97 season 13-9 (5-3 in-conference), showing resilience and drive.

Junior Jean-Pascal Gingras led the way with his powerful first serve, which reached speeds of up to 120 mph. Gingras' amassed an impressive overall singles record of 24-9 (72.7% winning percentage). Freshman Phil Radziejewski played beyond his years, posting a 23-9 singles record. The potent 1-2 punch of Gingras and Radziejewski, along with senior Chris Wehler, enabled the Bonnies to register an undefeated fall season (6-0). Victories included Niagara and Atlantic 10 Conference rivals Dayton and Duquesne.

The Bonnies started the spring season with a win against Buffalo, but then stumbled, losing four consecutive contests. The team was able to recover, going 4-3 in its last seven regular season contests.

At the Atlantic 10 Championship

Tournament the Bonnies finished seventh out of twelve participants. Gingras and Radziejewski were especially dominant in singles competition, compiling a combined record of 8-0. Gingras' stellar play earned him a spot on the 1997 Atlantic 10 Tennis All-Championship team.

The team's hopes for the 1997-98 season are high. The return of Gingras and Radziejewski, combined with the arrival of incoming freshmen Thiroshan Chetty and Markus Arvaja, provide a solid lineup.



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Women's Tennis

The St. Bonaventure women's tennis team finished the 1996-97 season with an overall record of 11-7. Seniors Heather McCoy and Chitlada Nateetorn dominated in singles play, leading the team during both the spring and fall seasons and the Atlantic 10 Tournament.

The fall season saw the Bonnies post a 4-2 record, including wins against Robert Morris, Buffalo, and Niagara. Along with McCoy and Nateetorn, junior Becky Arnold and

sophomores Rebecca Bettin and Tami Gryns delivered consistent singles and doubles play.

The team also played well in the spring season, going 5-3. Highlights included lopsided 8-1 victories over Duquesne and Fairleigh Dickinson.

The team's overall doubles record was 68-46, including the Atlantic 10 Tournament. Strong contributions were made by McCoy (16-5), Arnold (15-4), Nateetorn (13-7), and Gryns (11-7).

The team fared well in the Atlantic 10 Championship Tournament, placing

fourth out of seven teams. The Bonnies posted wins over St. Joseph and Duquesne before being knocked out by Temple in the fourth round.

The 1997 squad returns Arnold, Gryns, and Bettin, who will be looked upon to lead a young group of players into the future. Incoming freshmen Sarah Wilcox, Andrea Irons, Kimberly Owen, and Katrina Buttleman are expected to form the nucleus of a future contender. All were leaders of their high school teams before coming to St. Bonaventure.

Scoreboard

Bonnies	Opp
6	Niagara 3
6	Buffalo 1
6	Robert Morris 1
2	Duquesne* 7
1	Xavier* 8
5	Dayton* 4
6	Buffalo 3
5	Akron 4
0	George Washington* 7
8	Duquesne* 1
4	Pittsburgh 5
0	Colgate 6
8	Fairleigh Dickinson 1
7	Youngstown St. 2
4	St. Joseph's 1
0	Massachusetts 4
4	Duquesne 3
0	Temple 4

placed 6th in Atlantic 10 Championship Tournament

*Atlantic 10 Conference Match



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Men's Golf

The men's golf team continued in the winning tradition it has created over the past four years. The team's record is 29-6 during this span.

The Bonnies finished in contention throughout the fall season, consistently placing among the top four teams in each tournament. It also fared well in the spring season.

Coach Steve Campbell, along with graduate student Jason Perry and junior Chris Fehl, blended veteran leadership and talented youth into a formidable

unit.

Fehl shined in the St. Bonaventure/Leo F. Keenan Invitational, where he led the Bonnies to a first place finish. The Bonnies outshot their closest opponent, Bucknell, by 18 strokes. Fehl finished the tournament as the Bonnies top golfer. He also led the team to a fourth place finish at the Cornell/Colgate Invitational.

Perry led a team an underdog squad into the Atlantic 10 Championship. The team, predicted to finish eighth out of eleven teams, instead finished fourth. The fourth place finish was the top in

school history. Perry placed 15th individually and ranked as the top Bonaventure golfer.

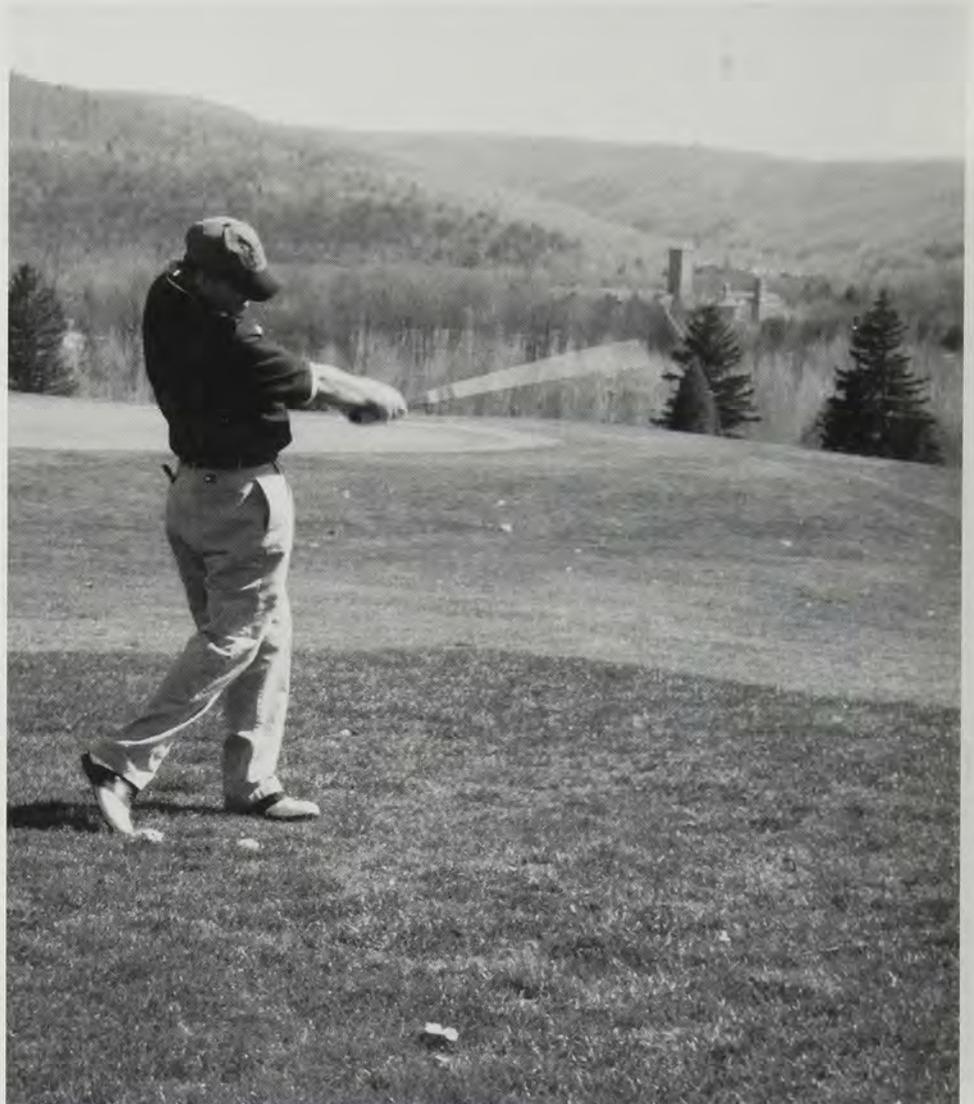
The Bonnies want to use the A-10 Championship as a springboard for their 1997-98 season. Freshmen Dan Hennessey, Rich Walbroel, and Chris Cartmill benefited from their extensive playing experience. The team will also look to sophomore Chris Blocher. Blocher, the team's "Most Improved Golfer" and perhaps its hardest worker, will be asked to provide leadership for the young squad.

Scoreboard

Bonnies

4	Cornell/Colgate Invitational
1	Leo F. Keenan Invitational
4	Bucknell Invitational
5	Navy Fall Classic
16	St. John's Fall Invitational
3	Little Three Tri-Meet
3	Kangaroo's/Colonial Classic
1	Duquesne Fall Invitational
15	William & Mary Invitational
14	Loyola College Invitational
20	Navy Spring Invitational
4	Atlantic 10 Championship
1	Pitt-Bradford Invitational
2	Niagara Dual Meet
11	Penn State "Rutherford" Invitational

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Men's Ice Hockey

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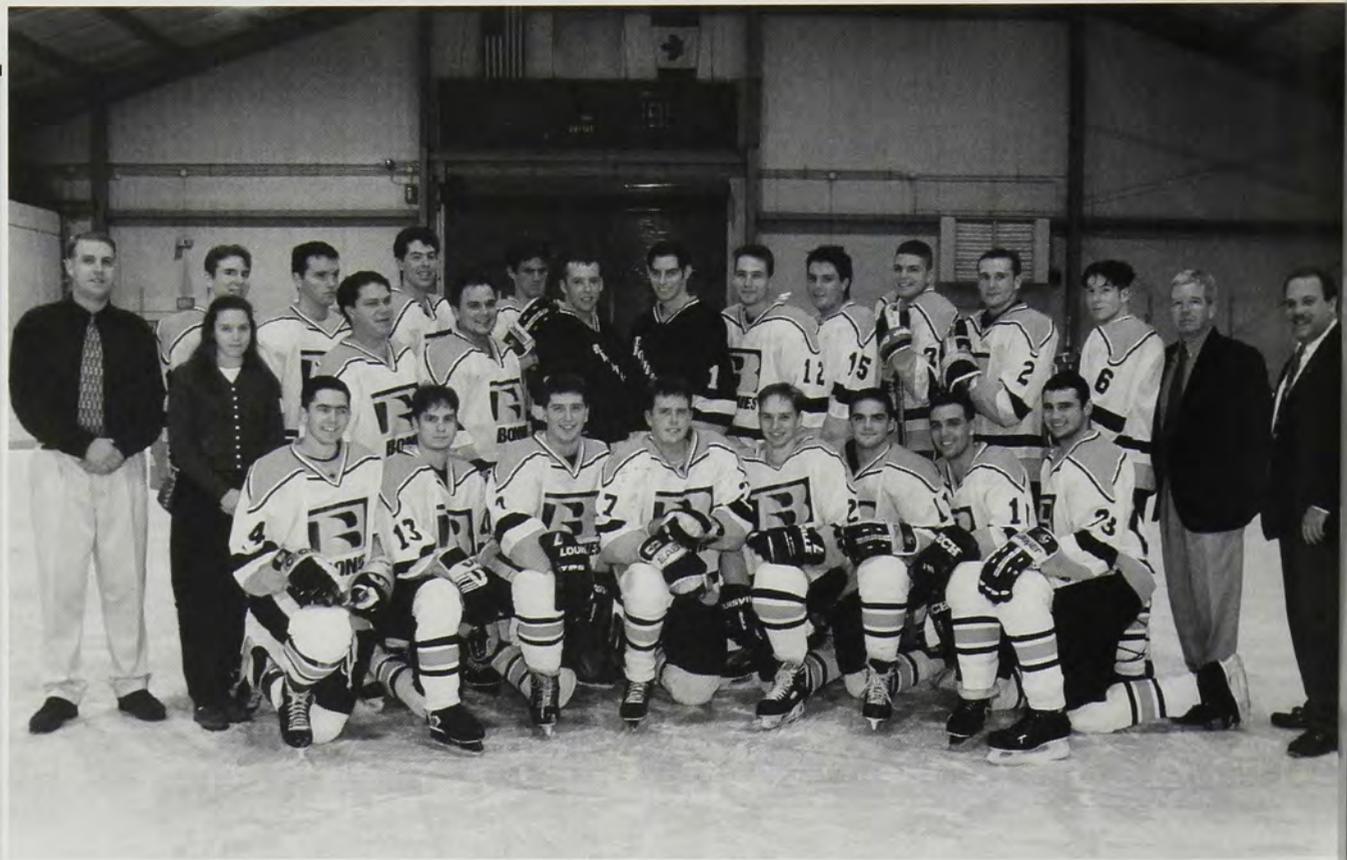
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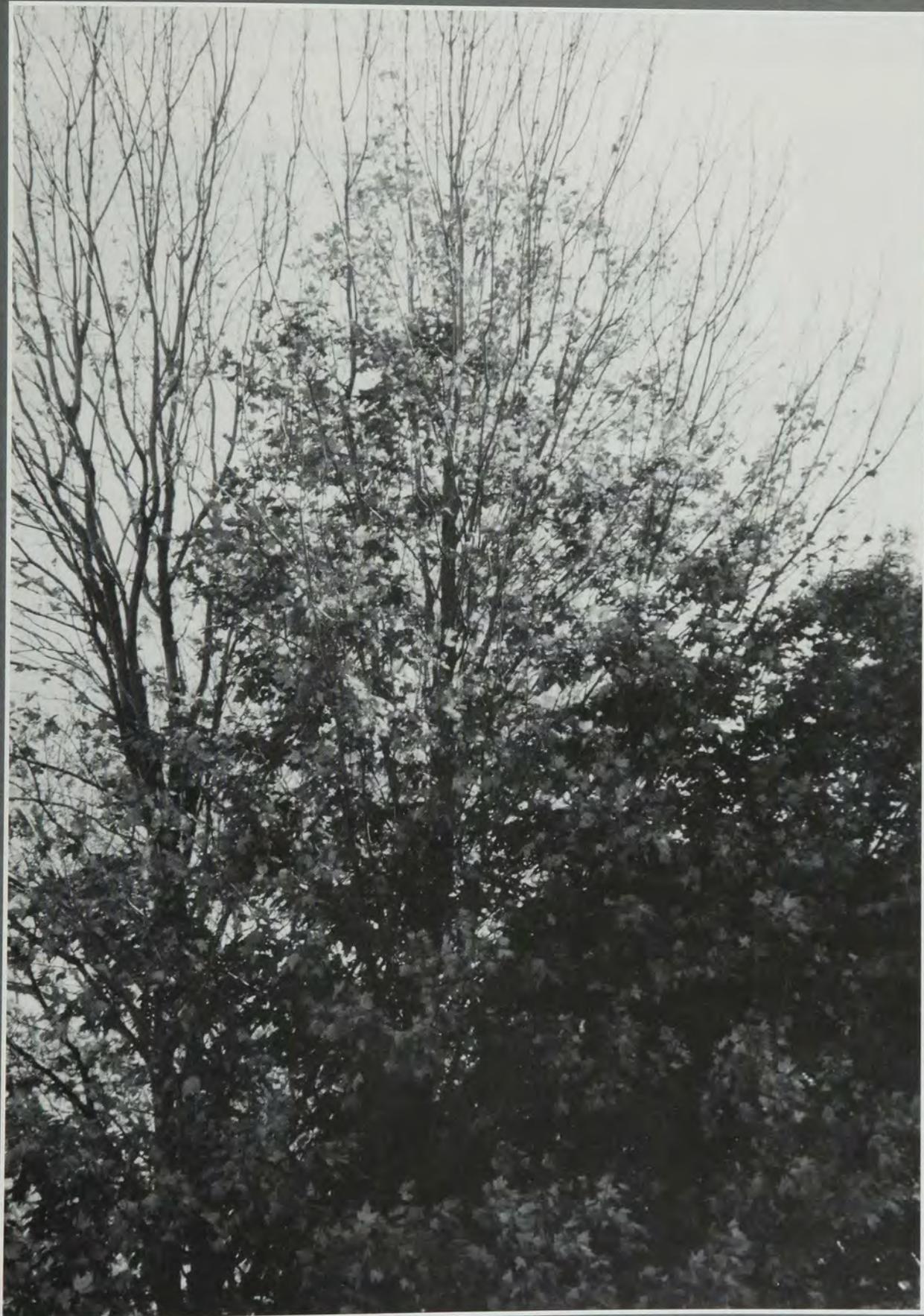
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The 1996-1997 Men's Club Hockey Team poses for a group shot

Scoreboard

Bonnies		Opp
14	Geneseo	1
4	Syracuse	7
4	Cortland	3
2	UB	8
1	Mercyhurst	6
1	UB	7
12	Niagara	2
8	Rochester	4
5	Ithaca	2
1	E.C.C.	10
1	Niagara	0
7	Mercyhurst	8
15	Geneseo	1
8	Cortland	5
9	Ithaca	5
5	Rochester	1
9	Syracuse	4



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Women's Lacrosse

Women's Lacrosse

Teams Played

Alfred
Fredonia
Binghamton
Mercyhurst
R.I.T.
UB
Canisius



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Men's Rugby



Men's Rugby
Member of the New York
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Also a member of the
USA Rugby Association
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Teams Played

Alfred
Bye
Niagara
Buffalo State
Colgate
Lemoyne
RIT



Junior Jay Dixon at a game versus Lemoyne.

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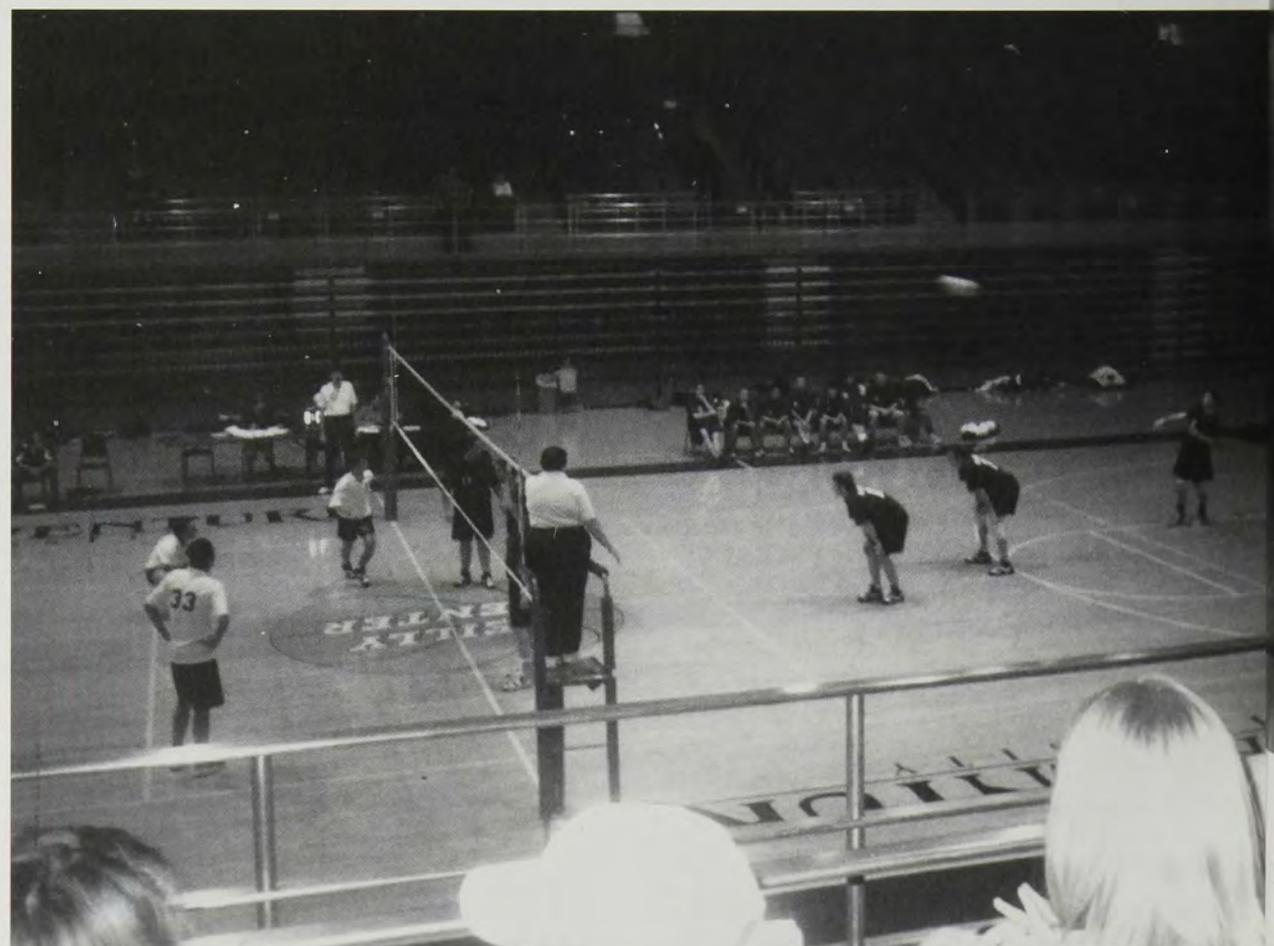
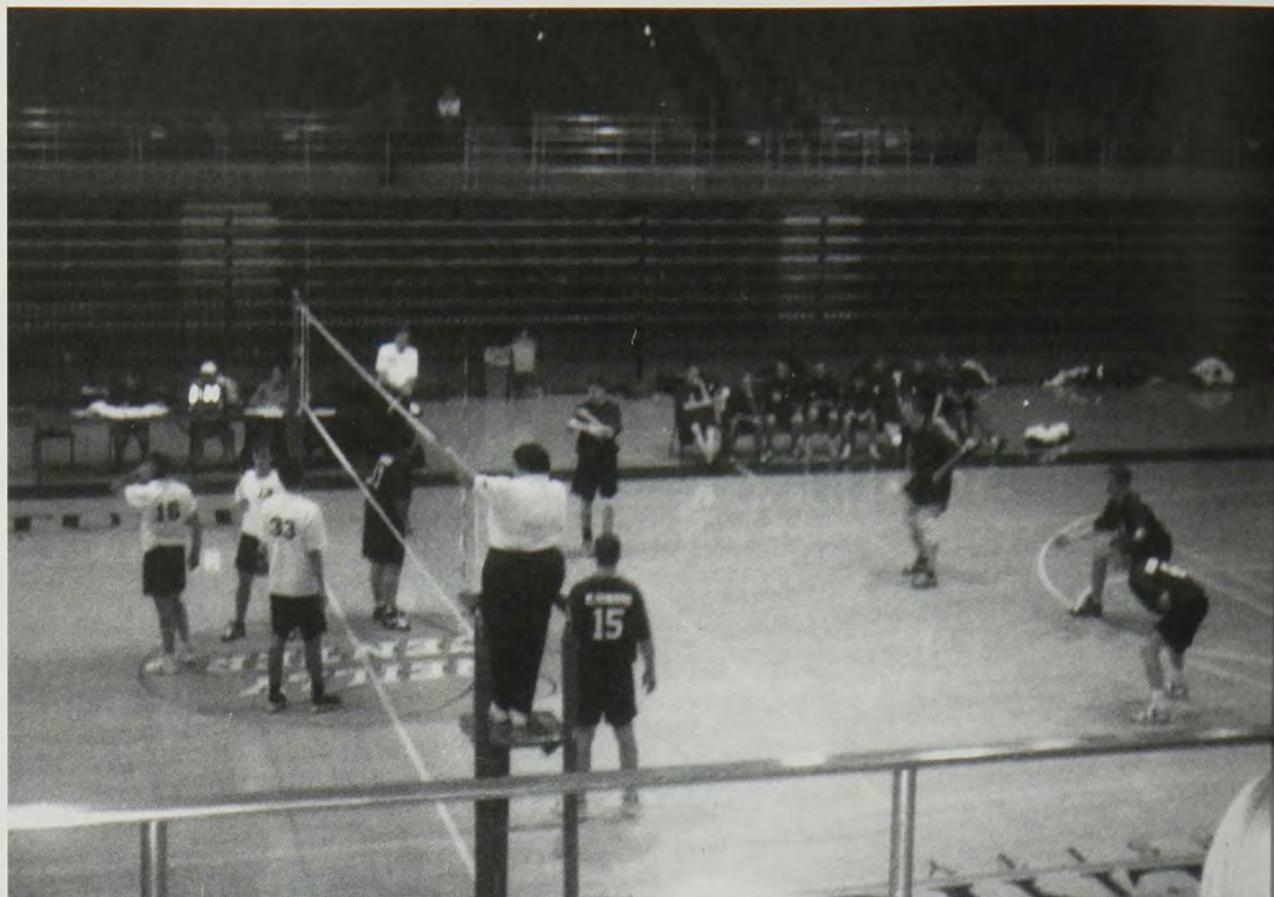
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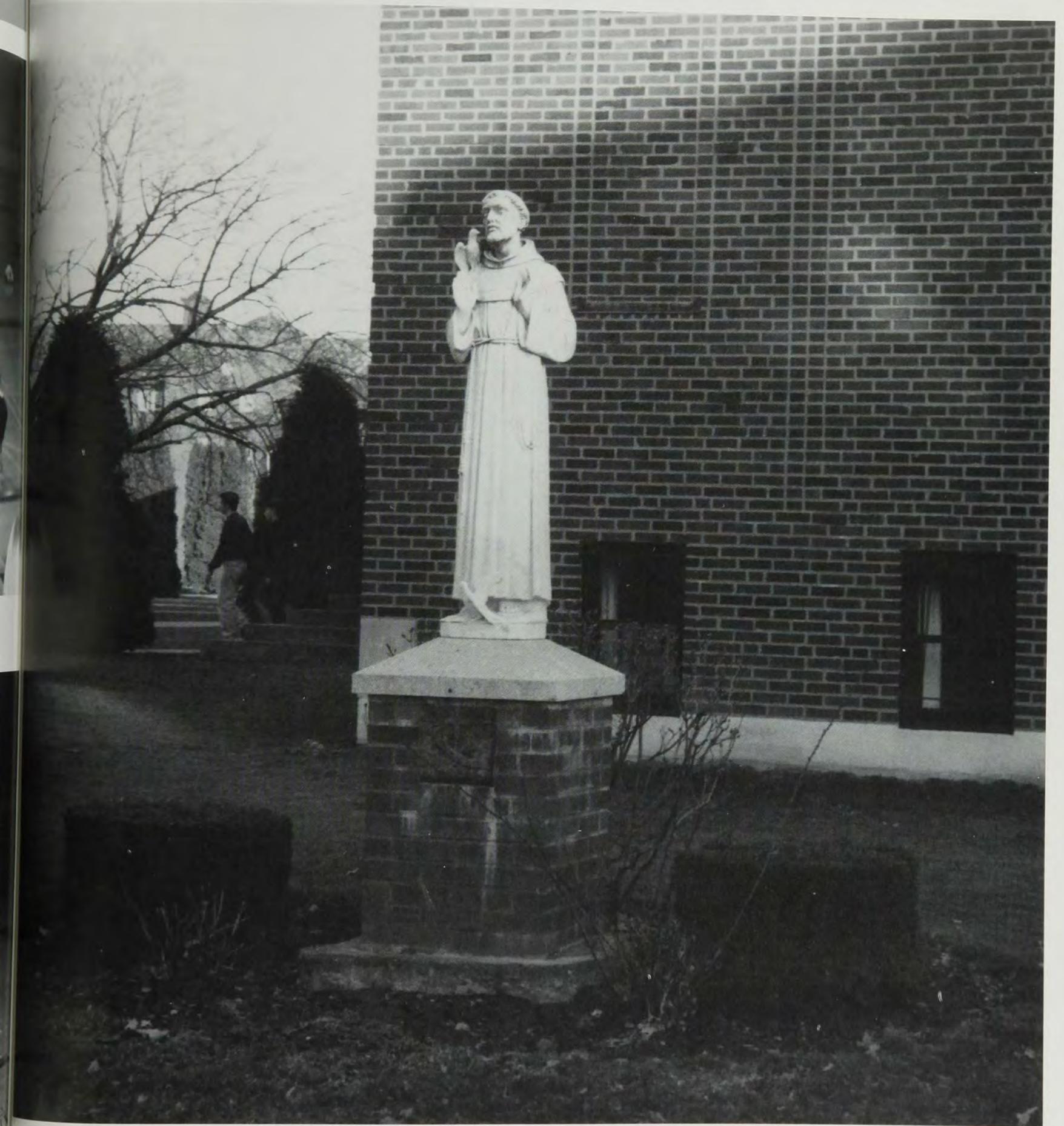
Men's Volleyball

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St. John Fisher Tournament
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Alfred
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R.I.T.
Niagara
Fredonia
N.C.C.C.
D'Youville
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Geneseo Tournament
Brockport
U. of Rochester
Nazareth





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Women's Volleyball

The women's volleyball team struggled through its 1996 season, amassing a record of 5-26, including a 2-18 record in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

Many of the losses came against regional powers, including number six Penn State, the University of Connecticut, Temple, and Rhode Island. Despite their poor record, many of the players had outstanding individual seasons.

Senior setter Jackie Grady had a career year. Grady continued distribut-

ing the ball, setting assist records in the process. She surpassed Deb Bocheck's record of 2,656 career assists and went on to collect 3,118 for the season. She also set the teams single season record with 1044.

Junior middle hitter Nikki Renninger led the A-10 in kills with 512, averaging 4.7 per game. She also ranked nationally in this statistic, reaching as high as eleventh.

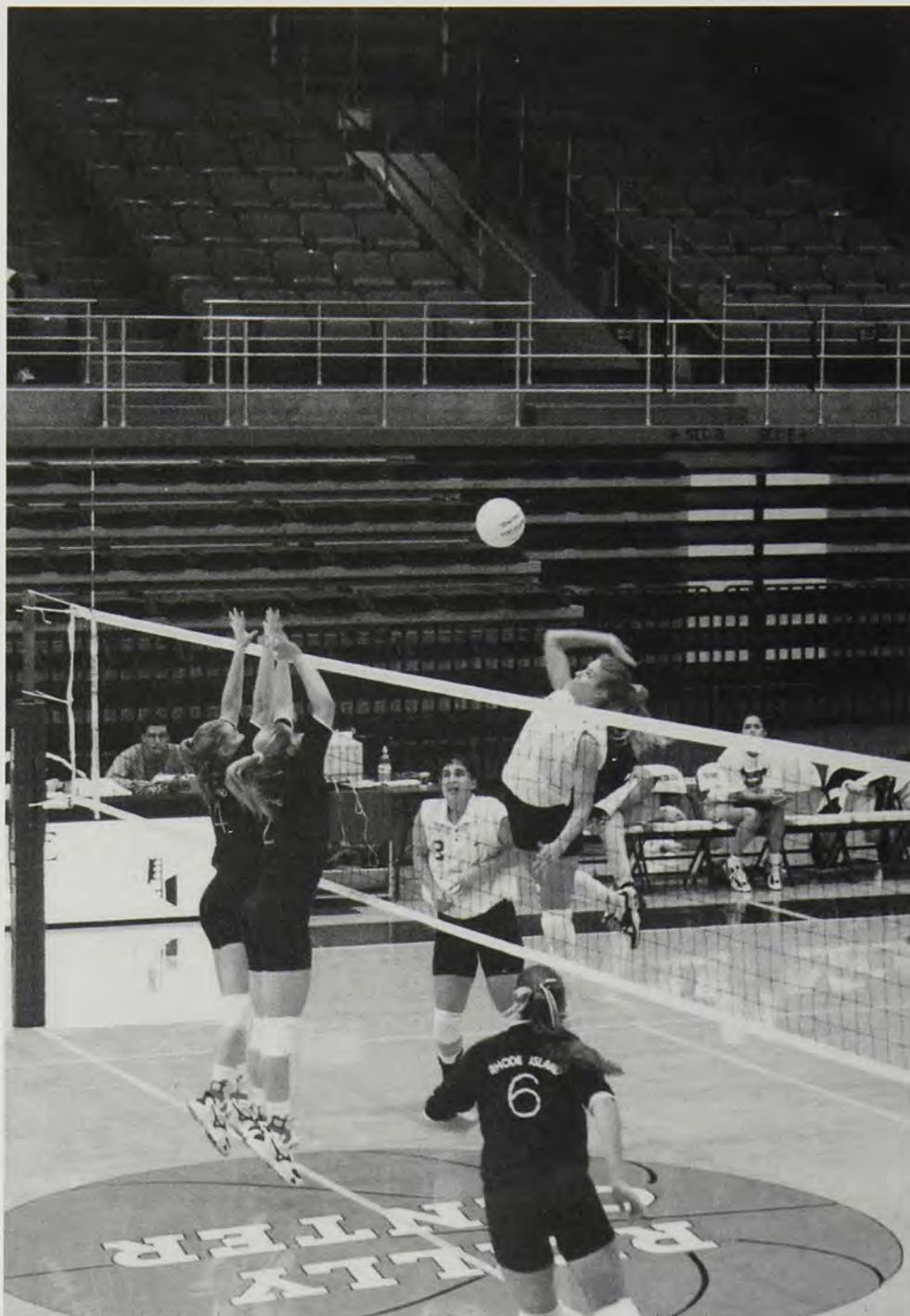
Seniors Wendy Whitney, Marnie Butler, and sophomore Erin Meyers also led the team by example with their inspiring play.

The 1997 squad will look forward to the return of Renninger, Meyers and Rowe, and strong play from sophomore Jaime Tuk and redshirt sophomore Tricia Langer. The two are expected to compete for the position formerly held by by Grady, who graduated. Incoming freshmen Shannon Bowen, Kathleen Schreier Shannon Nagy, Sarah Myers and Julie Gallagher will be asked to fill the void left by the graduation of five seniors.

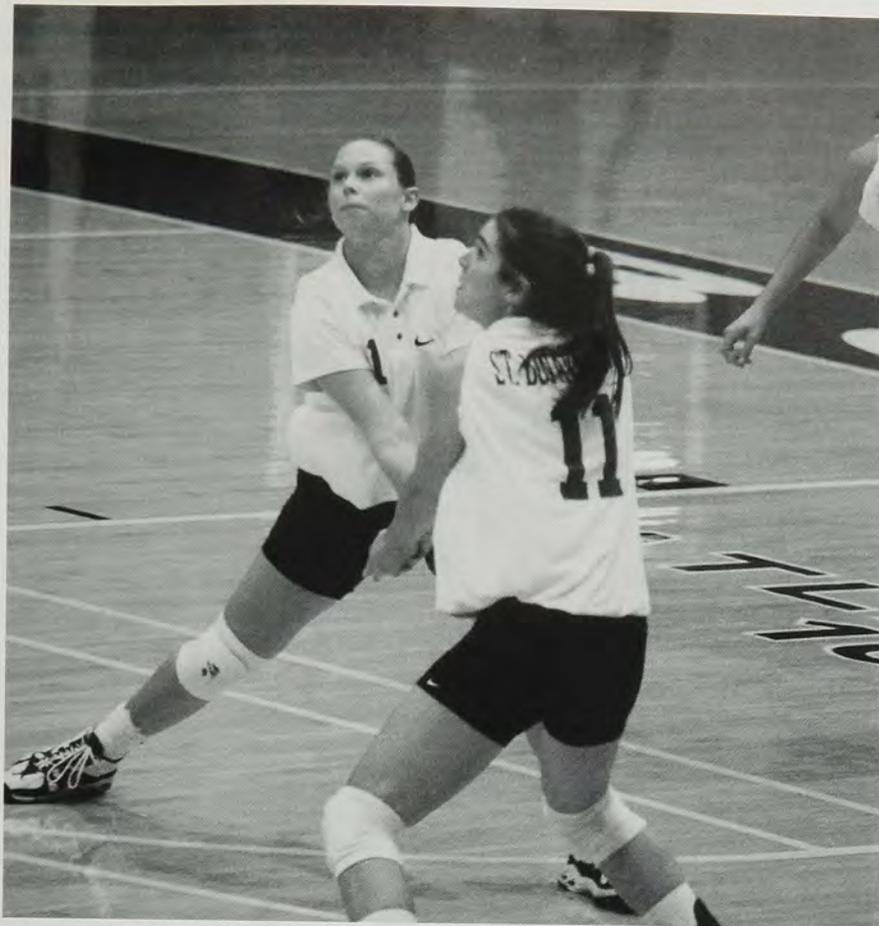
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0	Buffalo	3
3	Youngstown State	1
0	Massachusetts	3
0	Penn State	3
2	Connecticut	3
3	Rider	1
1	Dartmouth	3
0	Bucknell	3
1	Dayton*	3
1	Xavier*	3
2	Buffalo	3
0	Massachusetts*	3
0	Rhode Island*	3
3	Niagara	1
0	Duquesne*	3
1	George Washington*	3
1	Virginia Tech*	3
0	Canisius	3
3	Fordham*	0
1	La Salle*	3
0	Temple*	3
0	Xavier*	3
0	Dayton*	3
1	Massachusetts*	3
1	Rhode Island*	3
1	Duquesne*	3
0	George Washington*	3
0	Virginia Tech*	3
0	Temple*	3
0	Fordham*	3
3	La Salle*	0

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Men's and Women's Cross Country

The St. Bonaventure Cross Country team hopes that a new coach, returning veterans, and several young runners will mean improvement over a disappointing 1996 season.

Ken White takes over men and women's cross country squads which finished 11th and tied for 10th, respectively, in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

Junior John Siuta provided leadership and consistency on a men's team which consisted mostly of inexperienced underclassmen. Siuta finished as St. Bonaventure's top runner in six of seven meets.

Senior co-captain Andy Neyman and junior Eric Emerling also made significant contributions to the team.

The 1997 squad will benefit from the return of Siuta and sophomore John

Rigney, who missed all but four meets due to a medical condition. Rigney trailed only Siuta in the meets he did participate in.

Second year runners Rich Mason and Duane Serpentine lead a core of young runners on which the future of the program will be built.

The women's squad was led by Katie Matrone, who led St. Bonaventure women runners in all meets. Matrone finished fourth out of thirty runners at the St. Bonaventure Invitational. The Bonnies finished second overall.

Juniors Amy Gonnelli and Michelle Kutty, along with sophomore Susie Popelka, provided a potent two, three, and four punch.

At the All Catholic Championship, hosted by the University of Notre Dame, the team finished 15 out of the

30 schools participating.

Junior Jessa Salibrici and sophomore Meghan Braun are expected to make strong contributions to next year's the team.

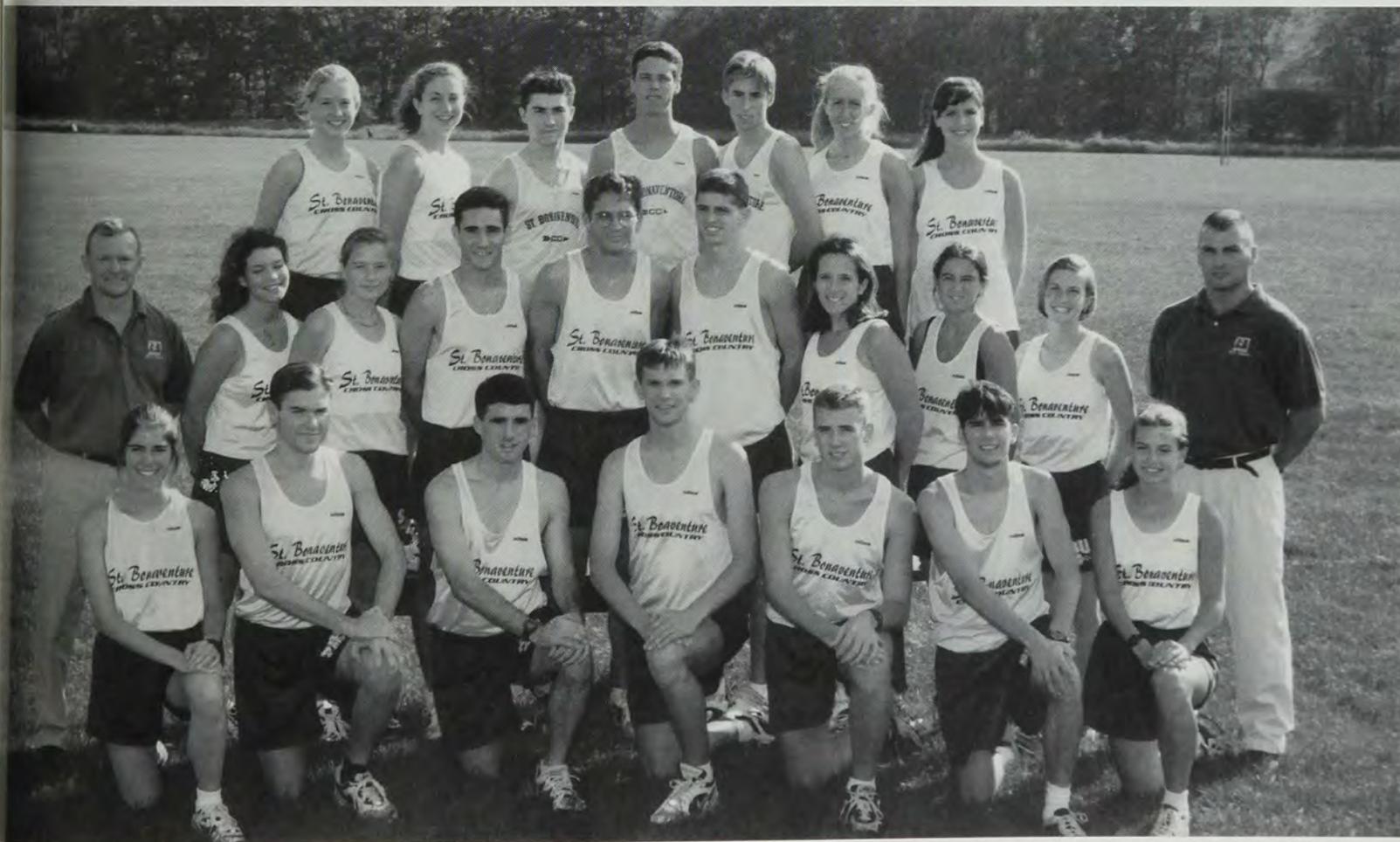


Scoreboard

Women's		Men's
2	St. Bonaventure Invitational	3
3	Buffalo Invitational	3
17	All Catholic Championships	22
2	Little Three Invitational	2
3	Red Flash Invitational	4
4	Duquesne Invitational	5
10	Atlantic 10 Championships	11

Numbers indicate the place standings earned at each event.





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Kerry,
 Congratulations!
 We are so proud
 of you.
 Remember you will
 always have our
 unconditional love.

Mom, Dad, Richard,
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Rebecca,
 Congratulations!
 We are very proud of
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Love,
 Mom, Dad,
 and Brian



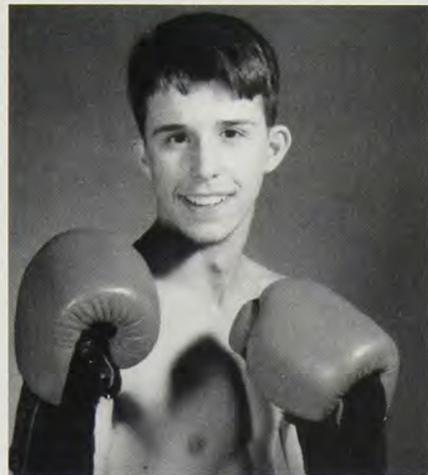
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 We're so proud
 of all you've
 accomplished.
 May all your
 dreams come true.

Mom, Dad, and
 Richard



Mary,
 Always follow your
 dreams.

Love,
 Dad, Mom,
 and Chris



Todd,
 Congratulations,
 We are proud
 and happy.
 May God continue to
 bless you.

Love,
 Mom & Dad Fleming



Michael,
 Your arrival in 1975
 expanded our family
 and our dreams. Your
 graduation in 1997
 expands your world,
 your dreams, and our
 joy!

Love,
 Dad, Mom, Maureen,
 Matt, Katy, and Bob

C.J.

We're proud of you and we love you very
 much. May all your dreams come true.

Love,
 Mom, Dad, Grandma, Charlene, and Rich

Dear Danielle,

Carpe Diem!

Congratulations!

Love,
 Mom, Dad, Patty, Kevin, Mary & Steve, Brian & Ellen
 -- Meghan, Nicholas, Timothy
 (& Sam, Too)

“small is the number of them that will see with there own eyes and feel with our hearts.”

--albert einstein



Meghan

Of you he speaks!

Love always!

Your Very Proud Family

Kathleen,
Congratulations! We
are so proud of you!!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jennifer,
Daniel, and Elizabeth





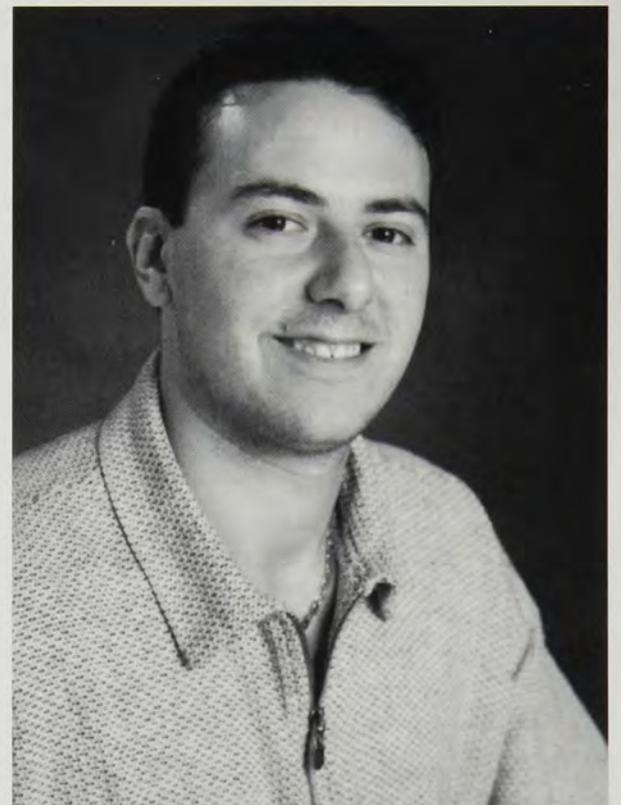
Mary,
Now it's time to turn
science fiction fantasy
into science reality for your students.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Steve, and Grandpa &
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Lorenzo,

Congratulations!
We are all very proud
and happy for you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Grace, and Anthony



Jennifer,

We are so proud of you.

May all your dreams come true.

Love,
Mom and Dad

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Good luck Sandra,
As you reach out and
unlock your dreams...
May you reveal your
aspirations and find
success waiting there,
Remember...whatever
you choose to aspire, I
believe in you!

Love,
Mom



Congratulations!
We are so proud
of you.
Best of luck at the
University of
Maryland.
Love,
Mom, Dad,
Gina, & Mindy



Julie,
Congratulations!!!!
We are very happy for you and
proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and All The Family





Closing:

When I became editor of the Bonadieu late in the fall of 1996 I knew that I would face some significant challenges, however, nothing could have prepared me for what lay ahead.

My first order of business was to organize a staff, a task which proved to be one of the most difficult. The Bonadieu, like other student organizations over the last few years, suffered from the lack of student interest and participation. As an unfortunate result, the quality of the Bonadieu suffered. Despite this obstacle, I managed to scrape together a small, yet committed crew. Only a few of us had any prior yearbook experience, but we were all willing to share in the endless list of responsibilities. Often sacrificing meals and weekends, the new staff kept plugging away at various jobs and whatever else that came its way.

In addition to rebuilding the Bonadieu staff, the organization also underwent technical changes. We managed to purchase new computer equipment and new software to make our jobs easier. No longer were we going to be the slaves of manual layouts and eternal pica-counting! The staff had to start from scratch, learning the new software, and at the same time, dealt with the already overwhelming day to day work. Needless to say, this book has been a tremendous learning experience for everyone involved.

As we eventually overcame each obstacle, we began to see the book come together. "*Perfecting Our Image*" not only became our book theme, but also our goal. We knew that creating a high quality book would be difficult given the challenges we initially had to meet, but we never gave up.

While it may not be a perfect publication, the 1997 Bonadieu certainly represents a step in the right direction. I feel that with all of the technical improvements made and personal experiences gained during the last year, the Bonadieu is now better prepared to take larger steps toward perfection. I'm confident that the commitment shared on the 1997 Bonadieu will carry through to future publications, fueled by the energy and enthusiasm of the new staff. We appreciate your patience and hope you enjoy your book.

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