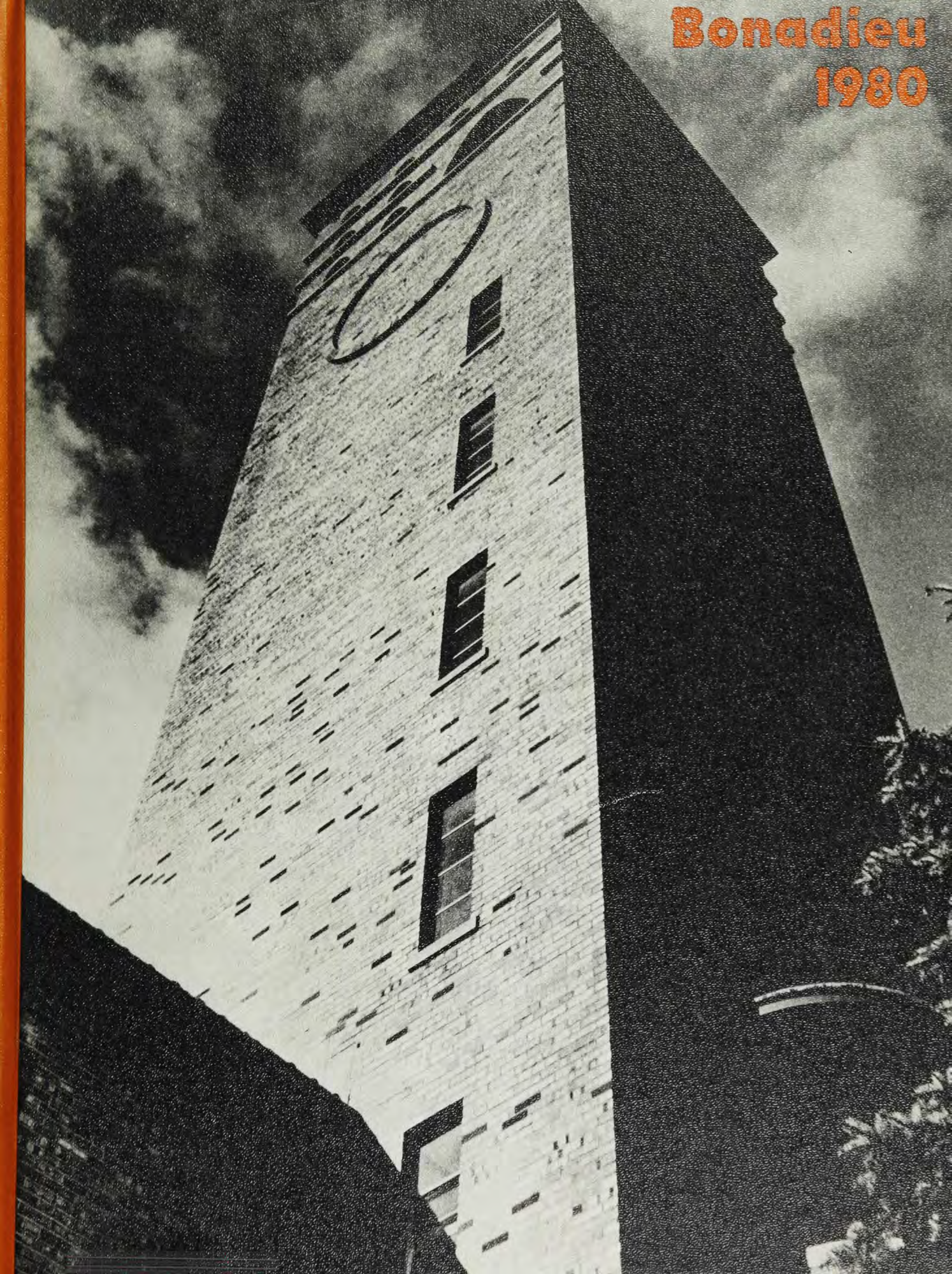


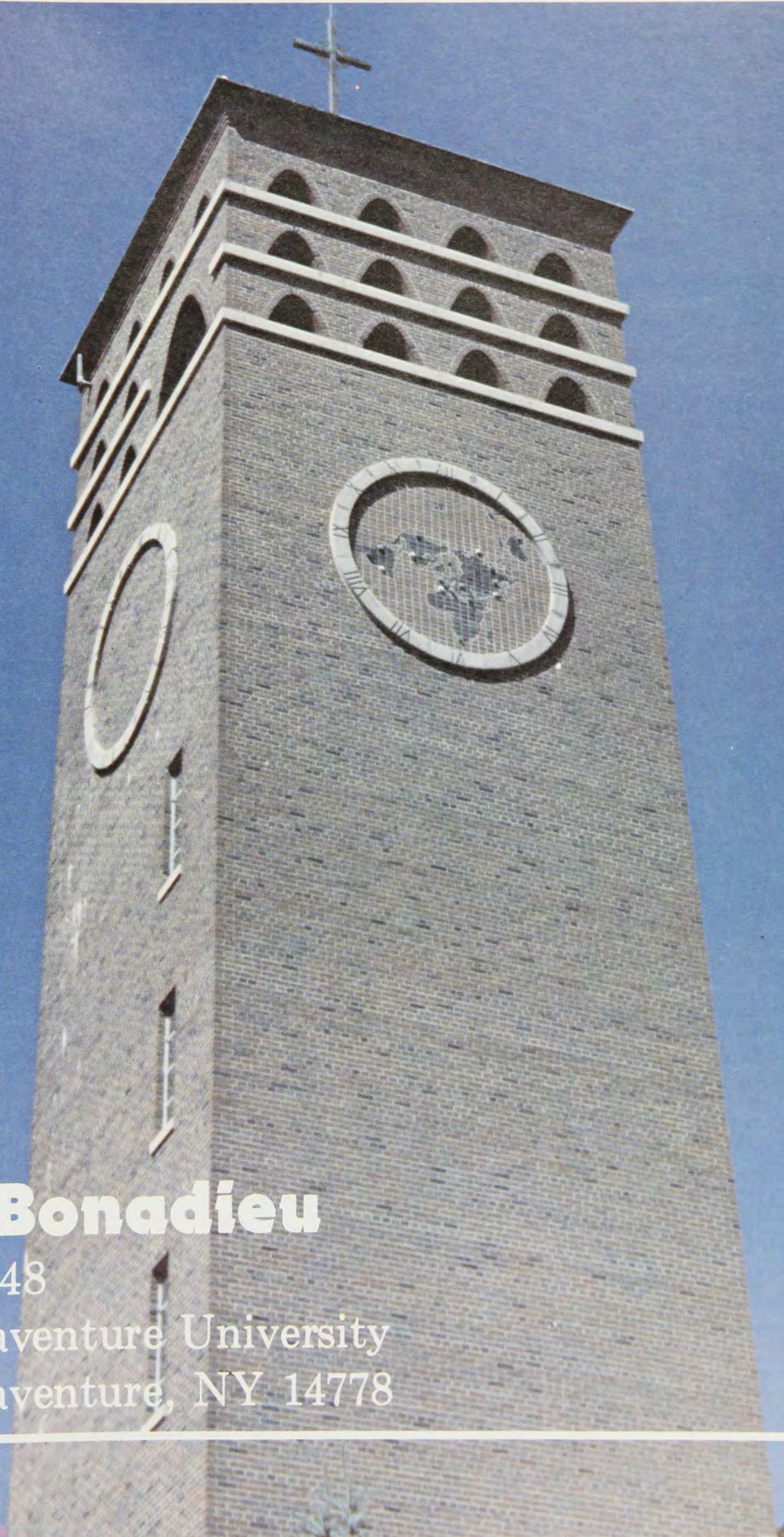
**Bonadieu**  
**1980**











# 1980 Bonadieu

Volume 48

St. Bonaventure University

St. Bonaventure, NY 14778

# Time Out / Contents



Bona Life . . . . . 14



Academics . . . . . 98



Athletics . . . . . 132



Organizations . . . . . 182



Newsmakers . . . . . 206



Class of '80 . . . . . 218



Around Town . . . . . 258



Index . . . . . 275

The first day back allows students to rediscover old friends and sites that summer interrupted.

The early shadows of evening fall on campus as students head toward Hickey Dining Hall.



**T**he number of changes we experience during a given period alters our sense of time. A minute of solitude may seem endless because no changes interrupt the simple motion. A year nourished with change, however, may be taken for granted and never be noticed because we are swept into its swift movement. This year, a year nourished with such changes, may be forgotten if we do not stop the action to call a time out. We need the time out to examine the changes. Were they timely? Were they necessary? What exactly changed? Did we?

As the morning haze lifts, two joggers enjoy a warm day during September.

The sunlight echoes down the main corridor of Francis Hall dormitory.



JEROME PAWLAK



MARK YAWDOSZYN

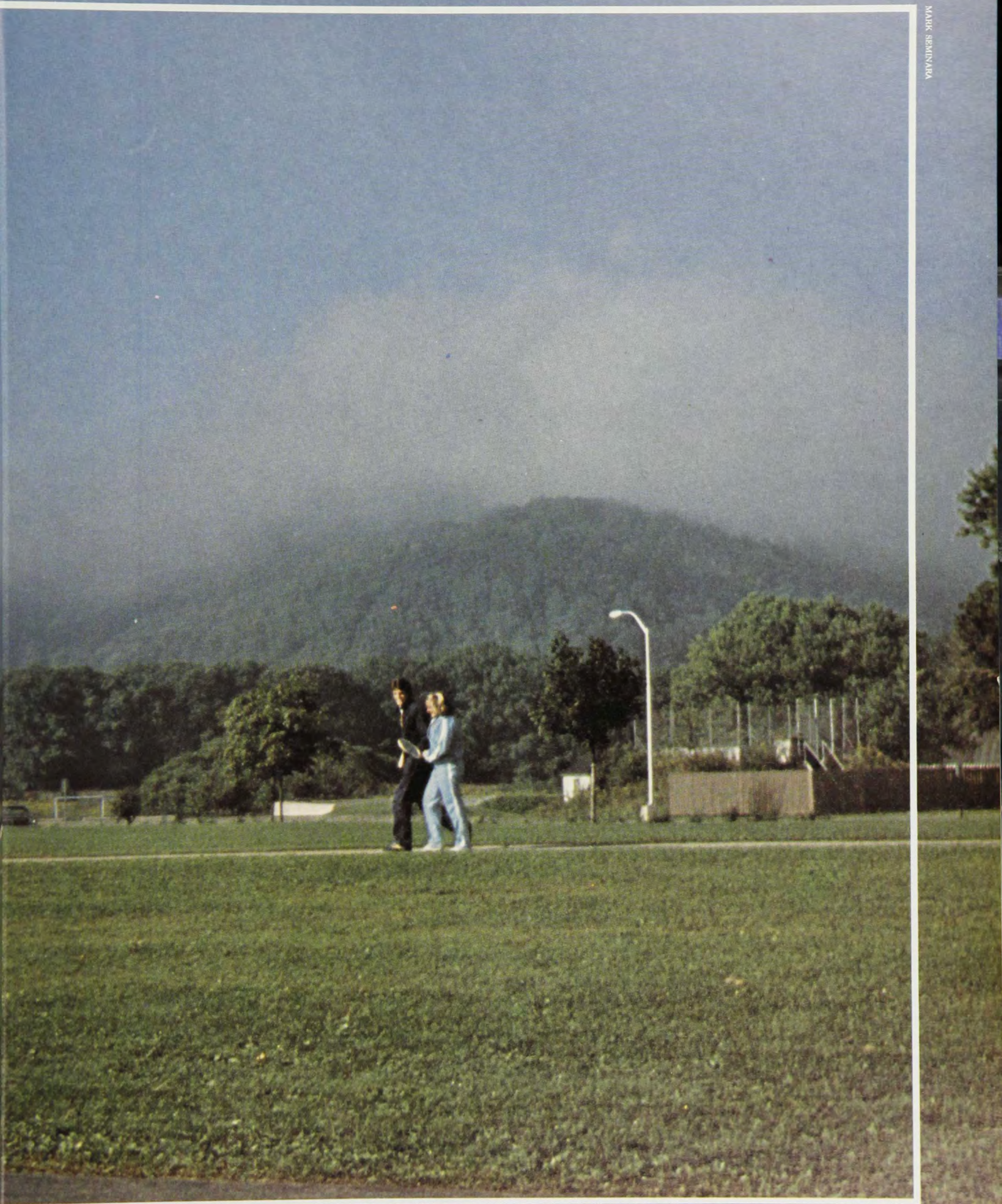


MARK YAWDOSZYN

In September, the student-faculty barbeque drew a large crowd, including University President Very Rev. Mathias Doyle, ofm, and Vice President for University Relations Fr. Brian Cullinane, ofm.

Hickey Dining Hall employee, Delores Bly, takes a break from the serving line to kick up her heels with Stephen Patriarco.







**T**his year's trend toward change began before we even arrived. During the summer, the Eastern Athletic Association asked the University to join its program. A "yes" answer would mean stiffer competition, but also the chance to compete in Eastern Eight championships. We accepted.



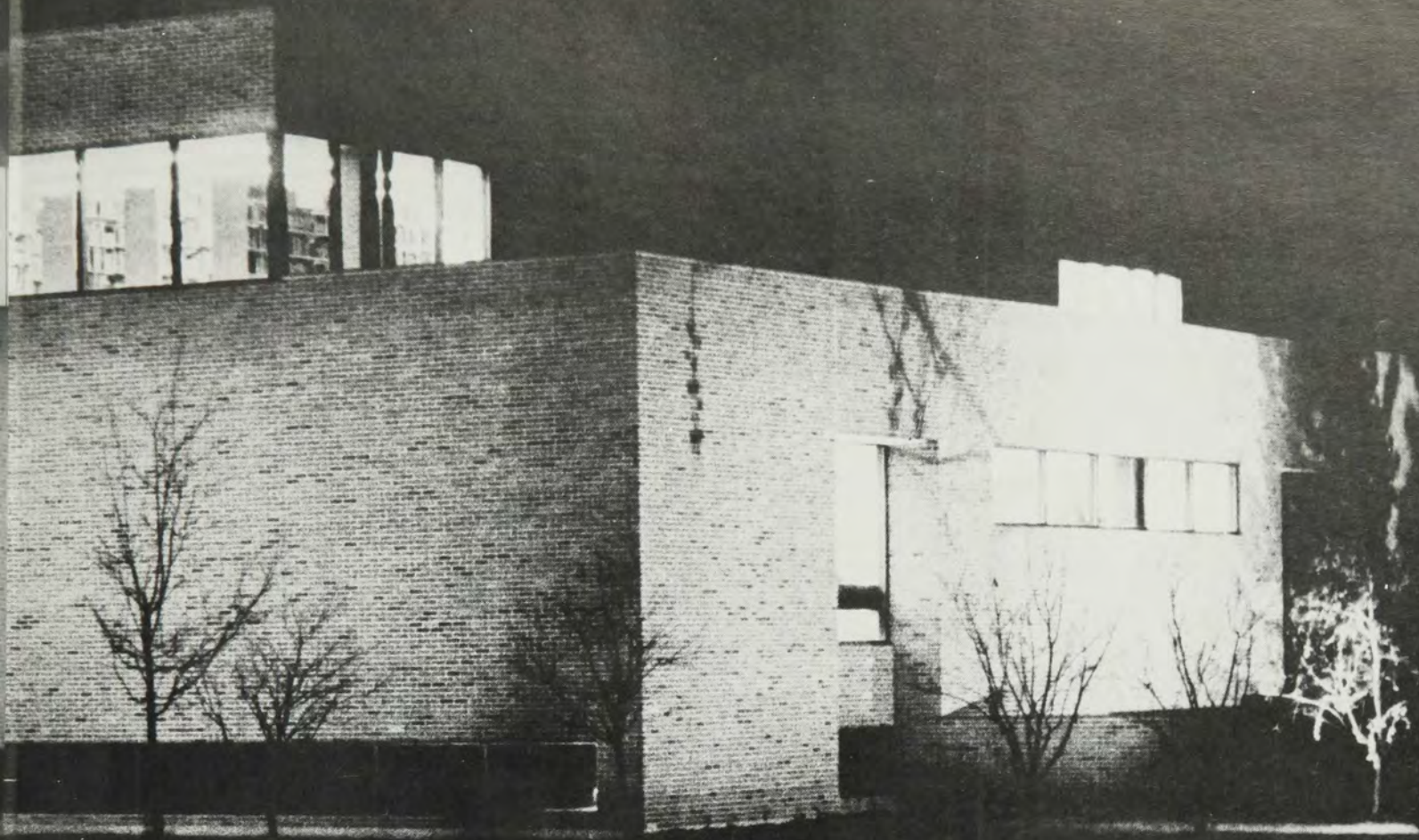
JOHN ZAVINSKI

In true olympic style, resident assistants Mike Murphy, Willie Kelly, and Jim Sutton mark the beginning of the frosh olympics, held the last day of the freshmen orientation.

In September, Dev hall council sponsored an "Outdoor Day." Jim Feenick, Cindy McCraith, and Cindy Perrin block a hit from a pair of Third Dev East residents.



JOHN ZAVINSKI



**Night must fall.** Darkness encloses Friedsam Memorial Library as another night of studying awaits students.

**The Intro to Biology course** offers students the chance to experience a laboratory setting. Mike Kernan, a third-year student of the biology doctoral program, assists freshmen Chris Kopera and Alice Kayser.

FELICIA GAZZARA



RO BOLLEA

Once we were on campus the changes became more evident. The Dean of Students issued a letter prohibiting hazing — no incidents occurred. It was the first semester for the new P-D-F system which had replaced a Pass-Fail system. *The Bona Venture* broke tradition by naming its first woman sports editor. And men and women lived on the same floors in the new dorms — another first for the University.

The well-worn Ho Chi Mihn trail is once again traveled by Garden East resident Kathy Damp.

Warm weather offers a change of pace for Jim Feenick, Fran Ostrom, and Paul Heroux as Hickey Lawn becomes the dining hall for an outside barge.



MARK YAWDOSZYN



JEROME PAWLAK

The brilliant colors reflect the serene grace and beauty of the stained glass windows in Francis Hall Chapel.

A rare November sun brightens the walkway to Plassmann Hall.



GARTH TRICK

**T**he changes continued. The University proposed constructing a \$1.5 million academic building, to be completed by Fall 1981, instead of renovating Butler Gym for a mass communication center. A Student Congress, aimed at seeking greater student input, replaced the Student Governance Board. A committee formed to "clean up" the Merry Christmas Melody Marathon by censoring dares and involving the Olean community.



JEROME PAWLAK

**Merton's Heart** — a favorite hiking spot — overlooks the campus from the Enchanted Mountains.

Parents Weekend entertainer Tom Abbott strums through a selection of country tunes for the Bourbon Street crowd.



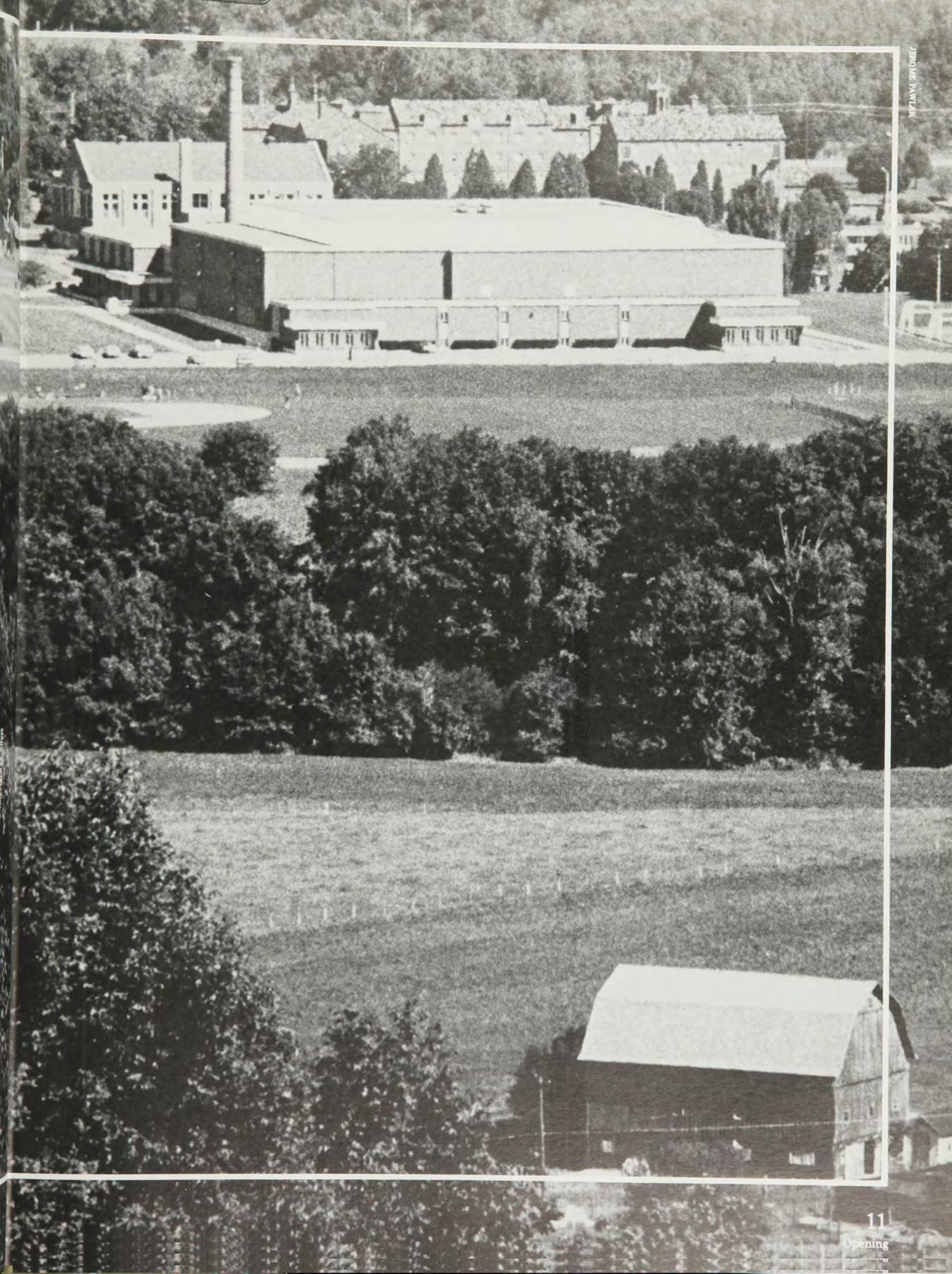
JEROME PAWLAK



MARK YAMOSZYN

The cheerleading team practices a new gymnastic stunt during an evening practice in October. Pat Hanna and Jack Murray catch Peggy Welsh while other team members spot.

Elementary education major Barb Crispino takes time out from a Saturday afternoon ride to watch the soccer action on McGraw-Jennings Field.



**N**ow, the year has ended. We have that chance to call a time out to examine the changes. Were they timely? Were they necessary? What exactly changed? Did we?

JEROME PAWLAK



The setting sun spins threads of orange, red, and gold as it slowly sinks below the trees behind De La Roche parking lot.

Soccer player Tim Mason directs the action back to centerfield. Mason has played the "insider" position for two years.



GARTH TRUCKY

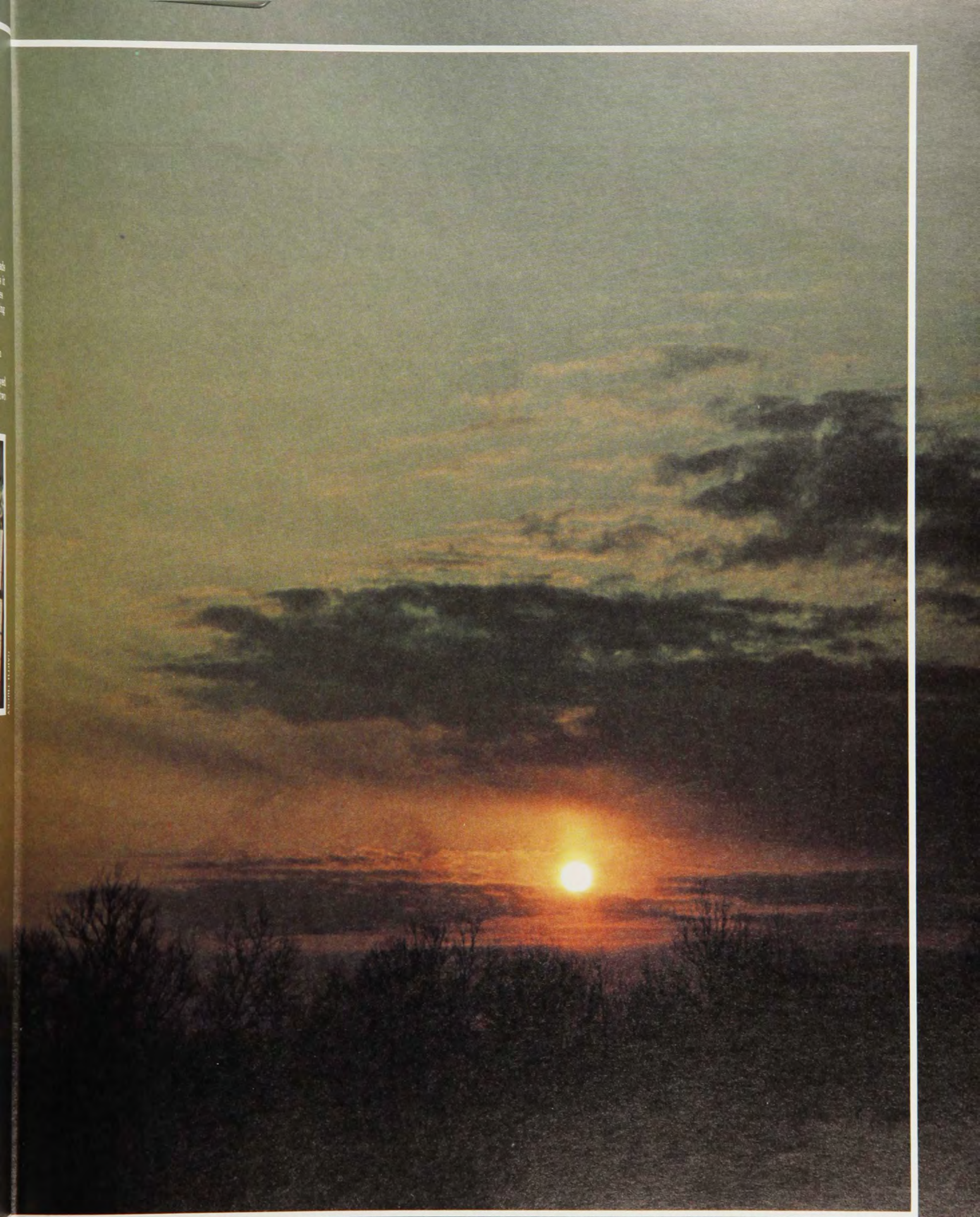


GARTH TRUCKY

The new section of Friedsam Memorial Library attracts students to rest or study in comfort. Mark Seminara, freshmen class treasurer, relaxes with a newspaper between classes.

The University Bookstore opened a newsstand this year to fill a gap left by the administration when they closed a student-operated newsstand in Hickey Dining Hall during the 1979 spring semester. Karla Brekke contemplates a purchase.





Time  
Out

# Bona Life



JEROME PAWLAK



## 32

Walking around campus you're apt to spot many interesting sites. But have you ever taken the time to discover Bona's hidden treasures?



## 46

For a rigorous game of racquetball, or just to relax in the "Players Pub," the Olean Racquet Club appeals to just about everyone.



## 62

The gamut of the entertainment field made its yearly trip to Bonaventure. The Charlie Daniel's Band, "Showboat," "Da," and the Good Rats were among the many highlights.



## 78

You never can tell when it's coming. Scattered days of Indian summer only hid the approaching storm as Bonaventure braced itself for winter.

**Campus jobs** allow many students the opportunity to earn extra money to defray costs. Sophomore Dave Mann works eight hours a week in the RC Cafe.

**Outdoor studying** seems to ease the burden. Chemistry lab partners Dave Veiheffer and Kitty Hens study together everyday.



JEROME PAWLAK

Brilliant explosions of color highlighted the June 10 closing ceremonies for the New York State Special Olympics, held at the University.



JANET PRIVITERA

Each on-campus summer student must room in Devereux Hall. Sophomore psychology major Joe Pozzi, who attended the first summer session, examines the view from Dev.

The workload might be less during the summer, but Amy Cassin and Christi Berg still feel the need to escape by relaxing on Dev Lawn.



# School's not out for summer

As if September through May isn't enough, some students opt to remain on campus into June and July for academics. Those who stay offer a variety of reasons.

There are those who couldn't find summer employment; there are those who couldn't graduate; and there are those who might not graduate.

Others, like mass communication major Jamie Campilango, are planning to graduate a semester early and find it necessary to attend summer sessions to fulfill requirements.

"I attended both sessions so I would have an easier load this semester. With six credits in the first session and six in the second, I completed an entire semester in nine weeks," Jamie said.

130 students attended the first four-week session and 100 enrolled for the five-week second session. The variety of

courses offered in different majors is determined by the number of students indicating they are interested in certain courses.

One problem arises from this method — registration for the second session is held the day before classes are to begin. If at least five students don't register for the course, it will not be held. This can leave students running around campus in search of a new course on short notice.

This problem has not been ignored according to Dr. Al Nothem.

"We're doing a study on the summer school program," Nothem said. "Then we can see what needs to be improved for the coming sessions."

Certain classes almost guarantee an attendance; among them is Computer Science. Junior management major Jerry Pawlak attended the first session to take this course and "get it out of the way," as he says.

Just like the smaller-scaled classes, social life continues, and, not as dismally as some may think.

Senior mass communication major Janet Privitera said, "During the week

there was always a lot of work to do, but on the weekends we managed to find things to do. We made the best of what we had. During the first session there were only 40 of us on campus and we'd get together for a wine and cheese party, things like that. I met many new people."

During the second session the campus begins to fill up with more students doing graduate work. Since St. Bonaventure is the only Franciscan University in the world, priests, friars, and nuns from all over the world come to study here.

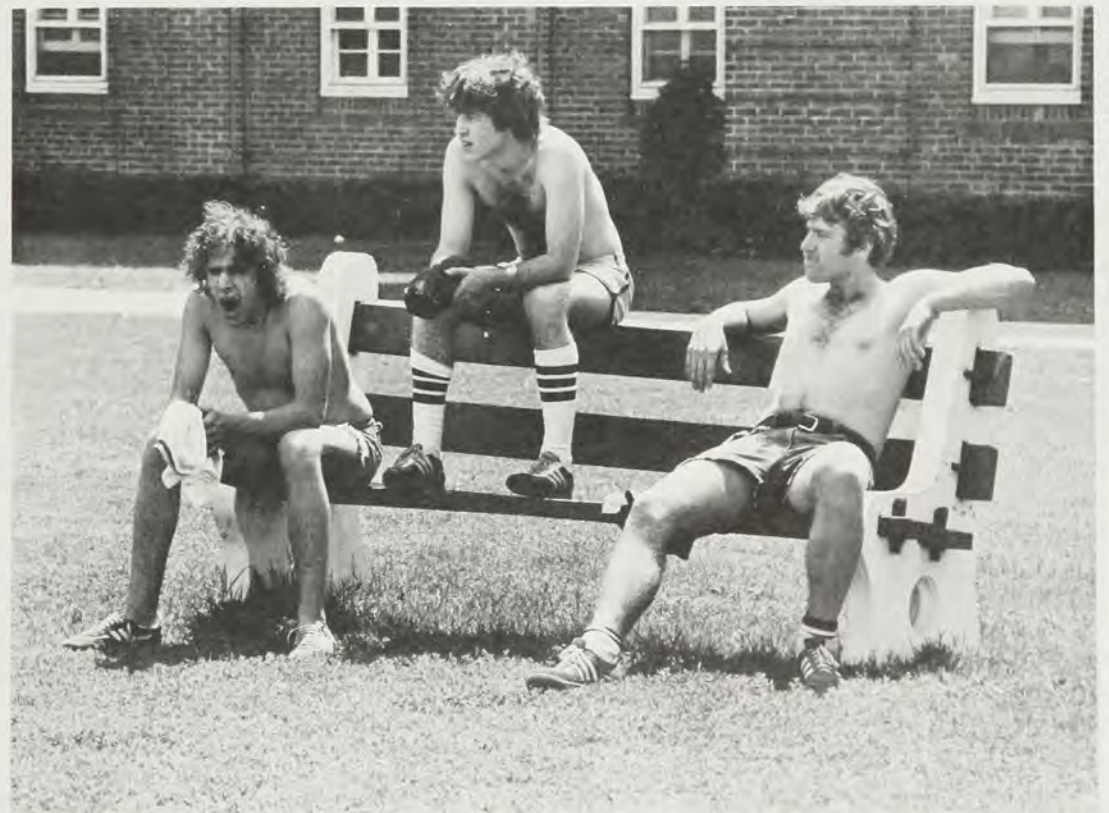
Sports clinics are conducted for football players, tennis enthusiasts and, of course, basketball hopefuls. These activities bring a much younger crowd to the campus.

On the whole, those attending summer school will find the atmosphere conducive to study. Small classes bring the teacher-student relationship to a more individual level than could be afforded during the fall or spring semesters.

Maureen Madden



JEROME PAWLAK



JEROME PAWLAK

The "shirts-off" weather in June seduces Jim Elenz, Randy Zartman and Damian Georgino away from the books. These three were among 130 students enrolled for the first session.

Students attending the first summer session volunteered as workers for the New York State Special Olympics. A participant from Hamilton, N.Y., crosses the tape a winner in the 100-yard dash.

# Temporary vocations fill vacation time

**F**ast food chains, greasy spoons, summer camps, state offices, newspapers, shoe stores, supermarkets, department stores, swimming pools, resort areas, playgrounds, and banks . . .

What's the connection? Bona students. Each summer hordes of undergraduates are let loose in May, frequently to pound the pavement until June or later, in search of temporary employment.

Who's not familiar with the questionnaires and applications with their endless questions of age, sex and previous employment? Who hasn't at least once, crossed his fingers behind his back and sworn to the fact that he was not intending to return to college come September? And, who hasn't upon returning sat in the 'Skeller to laugh about the job and swear to friends that he would never go back again?

Aside from the complaints and the minimum wages, some students do manage to find work which may be, if not worth considering a career in, at least enjoyable.

Senior accounting major Lisa Reynolds served as an intern for IBM in White Plains, N.Y., this past summer.

"I mostly benefited from the real-life experiences of working in a giant corporation like IBM," Reynolds said.

Others, like senior Tom Tighe, found summer employment a relief after nine months of books. As a truck driver in Newburgh, N.Y., Tighe worked hauling steel.

"I loved it. I met new people and had new experiences," he explained. "I had worked for the company the previous summer and they needed an experienced driver, so I got the job."

Still others relied upon their artistic talents to work their way through the summer. Two senior mass communication majors, Kevin Clark and Nancy Ross, joined the "Young Americans," a theater group based in California. The two took part in the summer program located in Michigan

working on such productions as "Gypsy," "Guys and Dolls," and "Fiddler on the Roof."

"It was more fun than I ever had," Ross said. "It was a fantastic program. We met kids from all over. You learn to get close quickly."

**Maureen Madden**

**Diamonds, emeralds, and pearls** were an everyday part of Terry DeNatale's summer job. She was a saleswoman in her father's jewelry store, Peter DeNatale's, located near the World Trade Center in New York City.

**Yankee Stadium** is not just an arena for sports fans. This past summer, it provided jobs for junior roommates Pat Kelly and Tim Lynch as grounds keepers.



MARK YAWDOSZYN



MARK YAWDOSZYN



A country-wide trucking strike during the summer didn't affect stock shelves at Bell's Food Center in Albion, N.Y., where Jerome Pawlak works as an assistant manager. Here, he prices lettuce in the produce section.

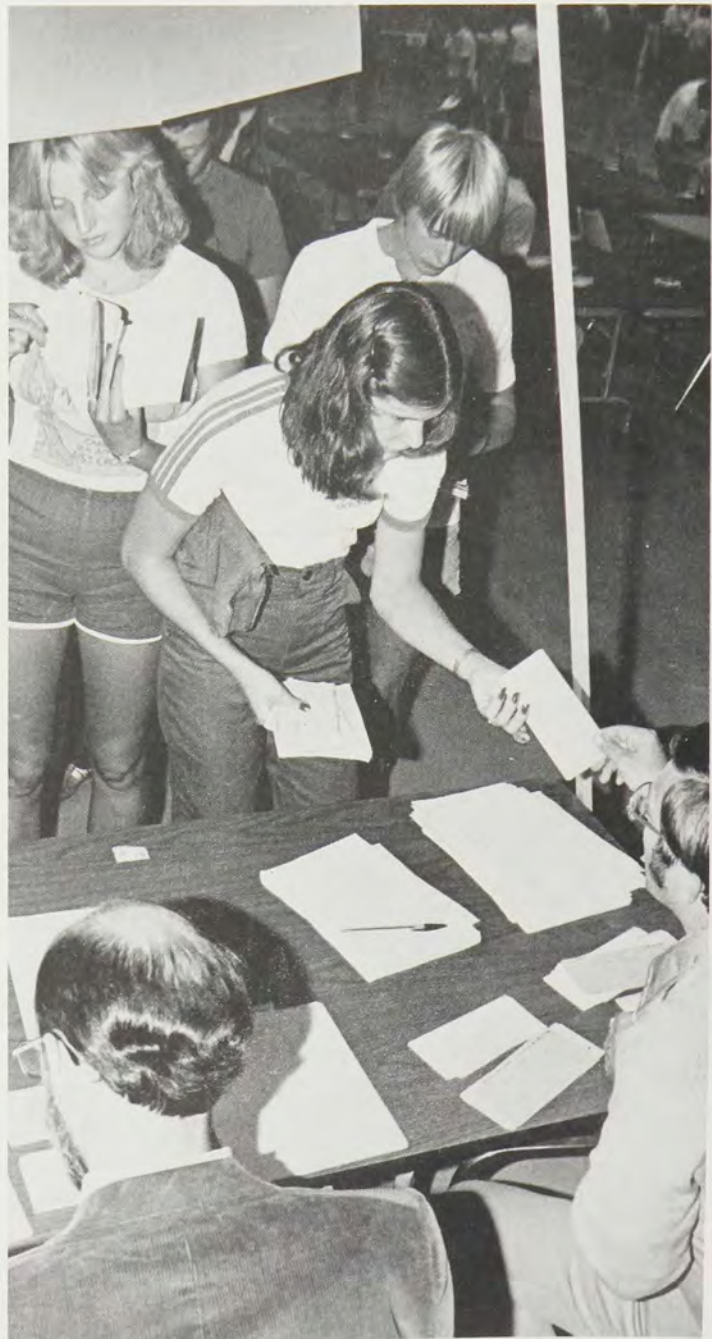
# Movin' in evokes back to Bona blues



A maze of cars greet incoming freshmen and families. Fr. Bernard Crighton, ofm, directs traffic at the Rob-Fal circle.

Freshman Eileen Baker exchanges computer cards with Dr. Pat Panzarella. This was the first year the Registrar met with freshmen before registration to explain its intricacies.

Professor Austin Finan awaits Kevin Wilcox's decision as he contemplates a schedule change. Wilcox is a sophomore accounting major.







After a six hour drive from Ballston Lake, N.Y. Mrs. Lucille Murray relaxes with literature provided by the Counseling & Career Development Center, and leaves the job of moving into Dev to her daughter, Marlene.

**P**acking a car correctly takes a great skill. After all, not everyone is capable of squeezing 700 pounds of luggage into a Volkswagen bug! It is an art that involves precise calculations, patience, and parents with enough money to rent a U-haul . . . or two.

Despite Mom's pleas and Dad's looks of disgust EVERYTHING goes back to Bonas — from the 25 gallon fish tank to last year's collection of 'Skeller glasses. No comfort of home is spared as TVs, stereos and yes, occasionally even a set of bunks, arrive on campus.

"Just throw them in the closet, Dad."

"I thought this was the closet, Jane."

"It's strange — everything fit so nicely in my room at home . . ."

"And that was free!"

After the ordeal of unpacking, nothing is more convincing of the fact that summer vacation is really over than the alarm clock's wailing on registration morning. In order to survive the ordeal of registration it is an absolute necessity to have the correct attitude: Be a defeatist!

The defeatist realizes that no matter how early he gets up, chances are someone got up earlier.


He accepts the fact that there is no such thing as the "perfect schedule." Either your course will be closed, it is being taught by the same professor who flunked you last semester, or it's at 8:30 a.m.

So he sits back in the plush reds and enjoys the three-ring circus below him.

"Row 4, Section D," the ringmaster bellows.

He gazes at those trapeze artists who get from the top row of the reds to the floor in the blink of an eye.

If ferocious beasts are to his liking, they are in abundance at this big top — clawing, scratching, pushing their way through the crowds, ignorant of who or what's in front of them. It's survival of the fittest . . .

How do you recognize a defeatist? This cool clever person — he is the only one smiling at registration. And if he's the true defeatist, he does what all of us dream of doing — turns off that alarm and goes back to bed. 

Joan Ducey

Booths lined Bourbon Street, the sidewalk between Plassmann and the Campus Ministry, on Saturday afternoon. Browsers call a time out for a hot dog and soft drink.

Junior Mark Fitzgerald breaks the "formal attire" rule and traditional mother-son waltz by dancing with his roommate's mother, Elaine Paridon, at the Reilly Center social featuring Stan Colella's Band.

BRENDA CONCANNON

BRIAN GAROFALO



MARK VAWDOZYN



After a quick game of ring toss, Kathy Radecki and her mother discuss the latest happenings from their hometown, Grand Island, N.Y.

Women's Council members Ev Amadio and Melissa Hesler make a sale to Cathy Nesser at the Women's Council Flower Booth during Parent's Weekend Bourbon Street.

JOHN ZAVINSKI



# Moms, Dads enjoy big weekend

Of all the "big weekends" during the year, it has the distinction of being the first, and one of the most eventful. The anticipation hangs in the air and grows heavier until the first car pulls into the quad on Friday afternoon.

Then shouts of "Hey Mom! Dad! Did you remember my clock radio? What about my extra blankets? And my . . ."

This year's Parent's Weekend, held September 29-30, was kicked off on Friday evening with the rollicking music

of the sing-along band, "Your Father's Mustache," in the Reilly Center. Saturday night the Student Activities Council hosted three socials: The Stan Colella Band in the RC, Jay Maran and his band in Hickey Dining Hall, and Buffalo's Donovan acting as disc jockey in the 'Skeller.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Neill of Fairport, N.Y., came for the weekend to visit their daughter, Mary, and son, Chuck.

"We had tickets for Hickey Dining Hall on Saturday, but eventually went down to the 'Skeller and really enjoyed it. With two children here we really couldn't miss the weekend." Mrs. O'Neill said.

Senior Patty Head, chairman for the weekend, was pleased with the overall success. She estimates that 1,500 parents traveled to Bonas for the activities.

"This year we had no problem with overcrowding at the socials as in previous years," Head said. "We tried to incorporate a lot of new ideas. Aside from the socials, we held an outdoor festival where groups of students and organizations from town made presentations for the parents.

"Also, this year we tried to incorporate the teachers. Many of them held departmental presentations, but there wasn't much of a turnout for that."

Aside from the annual hassle of trying to book a reservation at one of the nearby hotels, parents generally enjoyed the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Mottola of Tuxedo, N.Y., also made the long trek.

"We enjoyed the visit to Bonas," Mrs. Mottola remarked. "The ride up was beautiful at this time of the year. And we enjoyed meeting Donna's friends and their parents." ❧

**Maureen Madden**

Not even a ruptured knee muscle stops Jeff Wilkin, Sr., from attending his seventh Parent's Weekend. St. Bonaventure has graduated three of his children: Jeff, 1977; Tim, 1978, and Joanne, 1980.



BRENDA CONCANNON

# Students probe for study spots

**F**inding a spot to study may take a bit of investigation but there is a place tailored to each student's needs.

Freshman Karen Terorde studies in a corner at the end of a hall in Dev. "I like to recite what I study out loud," she explained. "In the library it is too quiet and in the room it disturbs my roommates."

The early morning atmosphere in Hickey Dining Hall attracts junior Lori Kwiatek who frequently takes advantage of the quiet for pre-test cramming.

Imaginative students hunt for more unusual spots available. Serious studiers can be tracked to the Reilly Center, sitting in the reds; or in deserted classrooms, and sometimes under trees to provoke a philosophical air.

Two of the more conventional favorites are the library and the dorm room.

The dorm room is preferred because of its access to various tools required for

efficient studying — notebooks, texts, pens and pencils. Students can study in comfort, lounging as they wish, and dressed as they please.

"I study in my room so I can turn on my stereo while I work," John Halliman remarked.

Favoring the library, freshman Ann Marie Wess commented, "I study in the

front of the library with the wooden tables and antique books. Any information is close at hand, and I feel collegiate."

Too many distractions in the room? Not comfortable in the library? Try the R.C. Cafe or the Campus Ministry.

Senior Marie Lewcowitz finds the Cafe an ideal place to study. Unlike the library, she can confer with others, and stay awake with an occasional coffee and cigarette.

The Campus Ministry offers a more relaxed atmosphere. Students can feel at home in the living room, sinking into the billowy couches and chairs for a quick snooze in between reading assignments.

"I like it because it is quiet and few people come here," sophomore Kelly Pink said.

**Patricia Maloney**

The need to concentrate is extremely important when studying. Kathy Evans finds some peace and quiet in the Campus Ministry Green Room.

MARK YAWDOSZYN



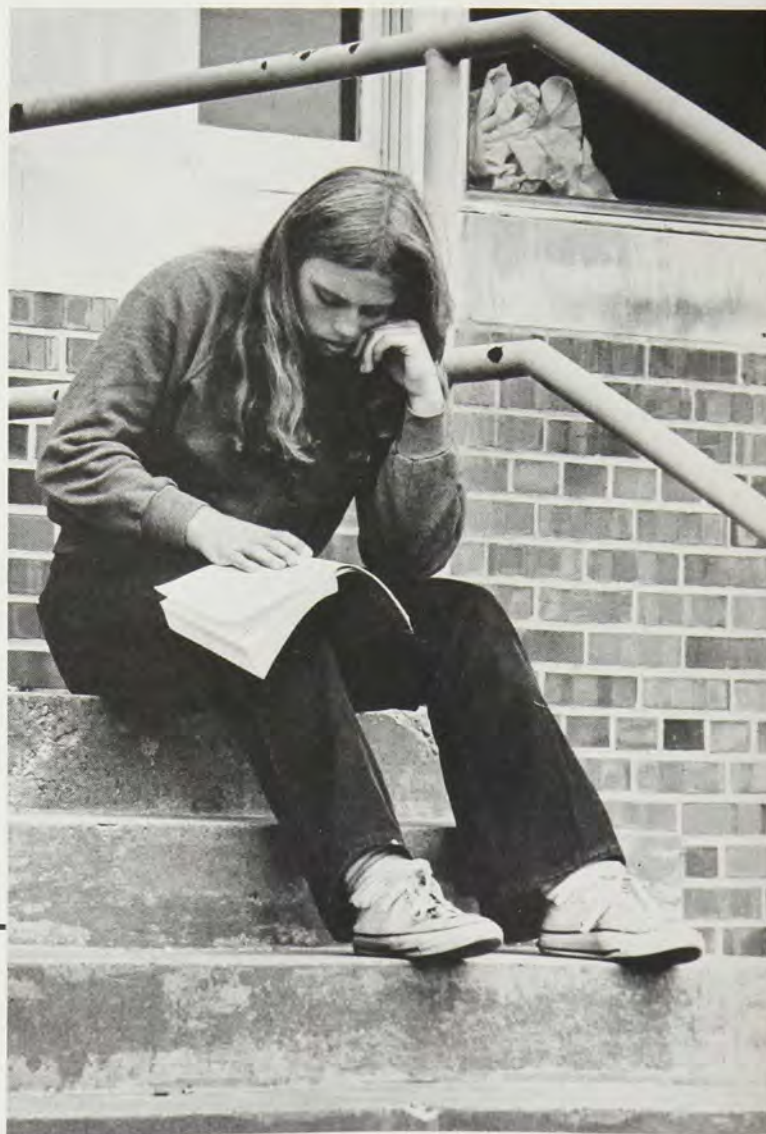
JEROME PAWLAK



**Late-night studying** and eating habits can be satisfied at the cafe which remains open from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Joan Scoville finds it a convenient place to read.

**Since the warm weather** doesn't last long, students spend as much time outside as possible. Freshman Colleen Moore catches up on her reading on the steps behind Francis.

JEROME PAWLAK





The former SAC game room was converted to a study hall this fall. Dan Cushing and Mike Allen take advantage of the quiet of the RC basement.

The classrooms located underneath the "reds" in the RC provide another study place. Ed McDade, the only freshman theology major this year, claims a seat near the window.



JEROME PAWLAK



COLLEEN BRENNAN



JEROME PAWLAK



MARK BERSANI

They let anyone out on Halloween (photos across top): Joe Putsay, Patty McKenna, Mary Tanneberger, Kathy Myers, Jeff Down, Frank Marzullo, Aileen Farrell, Joe Brown, Patty Marra, and Cathy Burkly.

Raggedy Ann's cousin It visits Bonaventure. Senior Jodi Draves takes a step above the crowd to get a better view.

Just off the trail are Mike Rabasca, Doug Henchen, and Chris Resch. Their high-in-the-saddle stories don't seem to impress anyone, though.



MARK YAWDOSZYN



JEROME PAWLAK

MARK YAWDOSZYN



JEROME PAWLAK



JEROME PAWLAK

# Night Stalkers

**H**alloween — ghosts, witches, vampires may sweep the skies, but what bizarre creatures stalk the night on campus?

The 'Skeller served as a showcase for those who rose to meet the occasion and displayed varying shades of creativity.

Dancing to the tunes of hard rock group "The Little Trolls," the traditional ghosts were spotted beside the more imaginative costumes. The "Headless Horseman," freshman Kathy Mayers won the "Skeller's \$50 first prize.

Adding color to the festivities Monica

Guardino, Laurie Wyszomirski, Lori Ragozzino, Sue DiMeola, and Roberta Kearney, dressed up as varying shades of crayons.

Hershey Kisses, M&M's, leprechauns, and even a pair of Nike sneakers mingled sociably throughout the evening.

A guest appearance by the Village People was made possible by Joanne Wilkin, Martha Cleary, Cyndie Moon, Chris Cherwonik and Mary Arvidson.

"Martha thought of it way back in April when the group first became popular. She brought back all the stuff for the costumes. It was fun even though we didn't win a prize," Wilkin said.

Halloween? Certainly not just for children . . . as evidenced by the slightly out of the ordinary clientele in the 'Skeller.

Kathy Fitzgerald



COLEEN BRENNAN

The circus comes to town. Nancy Herkert, Ray Bradford, and Marcia Murray clown it up at the 'Skeller Halloween party.



'Skeller business has increased according to manager Donna Harris. But weekdays after classes are over, says Bounce, a total of 100 students and faculty are at 'Skeller.

MARK YAWDOSZYN

# Paychecks lessen financial pinch

**F**or some, the work must be done. A time out is rare.

This is true for approximately 350 students working part-time for the dining hall, library, 'Skeller, laundry, candy store, bookstore, faculty and administrative offices, and maintenance.

"About 200 students have been granted federal aid and earn between \$400 and \$500 a year. All other students are subsidized by the University, working wherever and for whatever hours are convenient," said Miss Bernice Kinnear, Director of Financial Aid.

Students have a choice in selecting

their part-time job. While most join the ranks of the dining hall, library, and 'Skeller, a few qualified typists rattle off tests and letters for faculty members.

"I started working in the dining hall last year to help meet my expenses," senior Donna Mottola said. "It's not the best job you could have, but without a car, it's convenient, and it's a paycheck."

Vicki Jenda has been a secretary for the modern language department since her freshman year.

"I like my job, or else I wouldn't be working there. I answer the telephone, type tests, and do all the

running around," Jenda said.

Even Financial Aid utilizes student help. This fall, five students started working for the office.

There is one big plus for student employees, wherever they work — friends are close by. A bouncer in the 'Skeller or dining hall can always find a minute to catch up on what's happening as friends pass by. And working in a faculty office develops a better rapport between teachers and students.

A campus job means a little extra cash to get through the week, financial independence from home, and some experience for a resume.

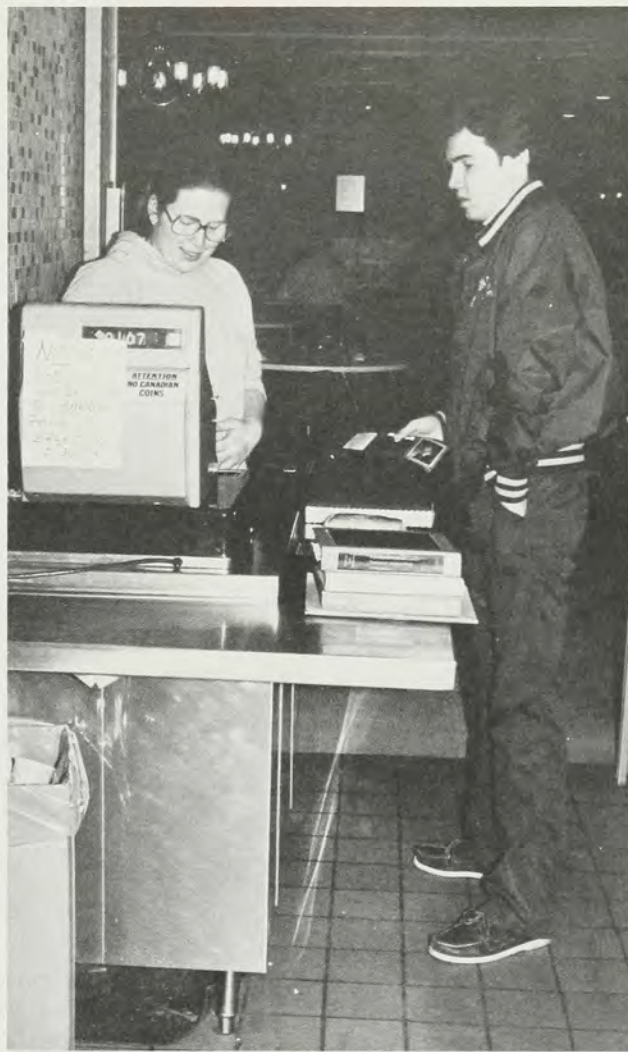
Mary O'Neill





One of fifteen RC Cafe workers, Bob Trimper concocts another submarine sandwich. Paul Hassen, student manager, said the Cafe made enough money during its fall semester trial period to enable it to remain open in the spring.

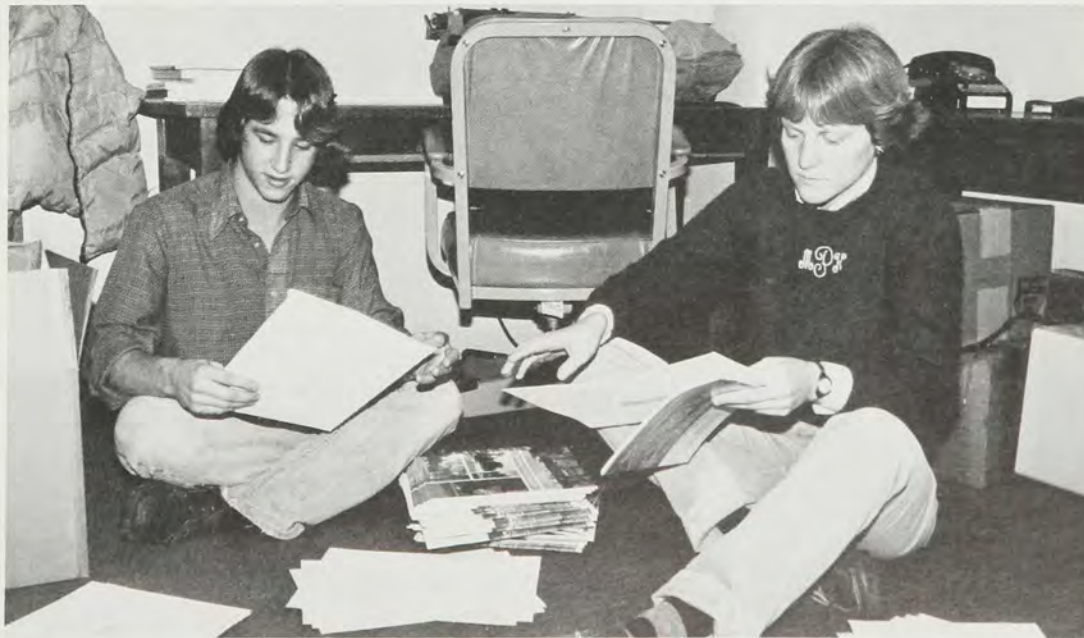
Proving an alternative to the 'Skeller was a reason for the RC Cafe to remain open evenings. Sophomore Terry Barbeau pays cashier Laurie Stroth for his ham and cheese sub. Laurie, a senior from East Aurora, N.Y., works 15 hours a week.



JEROME PAWLAK



JEROME PAWLAK



JEROME PAWLAK

Cigarette butts, candy wrappers and soda cans are just part of the debris that senior Suzy Freshour encounters cleaning the reds. Three students regularly clean the RC gymnasium.

A high school senior is barraged by information from colleges. Admissions office workers Mark Clifford and Mary Piccioli prepare to give the Bonaventure pitch by mailing viewbooks.

# A Welcome Change

It's room and dorm lottery time. You think it's time for a change. Dorm life has pattered itself out. But no car? Not ready for the hassles of a pushy landlord? No possibility of moving off campus? Don't let it get you down. The University has found a solution to these doldrums — the Garden Apartments.

After a somewhat heated battle, the administration opted to try a new concept in on-campus living, the "dorm-apartment." In September, the 96 residents were pleasantly surprised to find their accommodations more than satisfactory. A few kinks had to be worked out, though. (Where does the garbage go? Why won't the refrigerator work? When do the vacuum cleaners arrive?) The problems were solved and residents settled into the job of housekeeping.

Each apartment contains three bedrooms, two bathrooms, a living room, dining room, kitchen, and storage closet. While the layout of each apartment is identical, the interior decorating is subject to artistic individualism. Plants, paintings, bookcases, fishnets, and even bars are added for special effect.

The change is not merely from dorm to apartment, but also a change in responsibility. There are no resident assistants, and students are responsible for cleaning, cooking, and getting themselves out of the building during a fire drill. Periodic inspections are held as a precautionary measure, but in general, the dorm-apartments are given off-campus status.

Reasons are varied for choosing the Garden Apartments. Garden West resident Lisa Reynolds decided on the move because they were new, offered an off-campus setting, and she didn't need a car. Debbie Durr, also of Garden West, preferred the idea of increased freedom, and Gary Hugunine moved just for the change.

And the change has been welcome. The apartments symbolize growing awareness of students and administration that the college years mean maturity.

Mary O'Neill



JEROME PAWLAK



COLLEEN BRENNAN

Garden East apartment residents Nancy Nolan and Sue Lynn Robinson (top) enjoy a salad for lunch. Both girls moved to the new dorm from Second Dev West.

A kitchen of your own may be a luxury, but it also means you have to keep it stocked with food. Ann Bart and Nancy Balazik estimate they spend \$60 a week on groceries at TOPS.

After living on Third Rob for three years, senior Gary Hugunine moved to the new dorm complex for a change. Gary shares his apartment with five other former Third Robbers.



JEROME PAWLAK



Besides being a resident of the Garden West apartments, Kathy Finnigan also works at the RC Cafe. Kathy transferred to St. Bonaventure last year from Fredonia State.

Senior biology major Paul Ammermuller studies at his dining room table. Paul and his roommates opted for the University's meal plan rather than cook their own meals.

Monuments representing the ongoing tradition of Franciscan thought and devotion—

## Off the beaten path



**T**hey are within everyone's reach. Each brings a remembrance of past days, of special people, and special times. They inspire peacefulness, contemplation, and serenity. They are the shrines of St. Bonaventure. Though monuments of the past, their influence has carried over to today.

These shrines represent a tradition as old as the University itself, the ongoing tradition of Franciscan thought and devotion. Spanning throughout the entire area of the University, the shrines stand reflecting long ago occurrences.

The statue of St. Bonaventure — patron of the University and of all Franciscan studies — stands on the front lawn of Devereux; nearby stands the statue of St. Francis of Assisi,



An altar dedicated to St. Joseph stands behind Francis Hall. Students taking time out for a leisurely stroll in the campus woods may have noticed this stone treasure.

The stately figure of Christ the King greets visitors to Francis Hall, the former home of Christ the King Seminary.

Once a frequent retreat for prayer, the pathway for the Stations of the Cross has fallen into disuse.



erected in memory of those responsible for acquiring the statue of St. Bonaventure.

St. Joseph's shrine, located between Friedsam Library and Hickey Dining Hall, signifies faith, generosity and devotion. Located just off the path behind Francis Hall is a newer shrine to St. Joseph, built with unused and rejected materials from the construction of that Hall. This shrine was known as a place of contemplation.

"It has a truly religious atmosphere," Rev. Irenaeus Herscher, ofm, said. "Many weekend retreats were held at the shrine."

Also surrounding Francis are the 14 stations of the cross, each one carved in wood and nailed to a tree. A shrine

dedicated to the Virgin Mary is located on Francis' rear lawn, constructed as a spot of reflection.

The largest of all shrines on campus is the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes on the far left of Plassmann Hall.

"It's a place where you could go to be at peace with the world. It was a widely known spot for football players who used to go there and pray before a battle on the field," Fr. Irenaeus said.

Easily accessible, this shrine is probably the most frequently visited of all existing shrines.

Also dedicated to the Blessed Virgin is the shrine to the right side of Hickey Dining Hall. The shrine is all that remains of the old St. Bonaventure

chapel that burned in 1930. The statue is from a niche above the door of the chapel. The stones it rests upon are the remnants of the foundation.

The tabernacle door that was saved in the fire has been inserted into the base of the shrine. The plaque on the front of the base shows a picture of the destroyed church.

After years of neglect, the shrines are experiencing new life. The shrine of the Blessed Virgin Mary, next to the dining hall, was repaired last year after a \$1000 gift was received by the University. Currently a fund has been established through the efforts of Fr. Irenaeus. Monies from this fund will go to further repair of the shrines.

Louis Waryncia



Sunlight struggles to touch Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, decayed by the overgrowth and absence of upkeep.

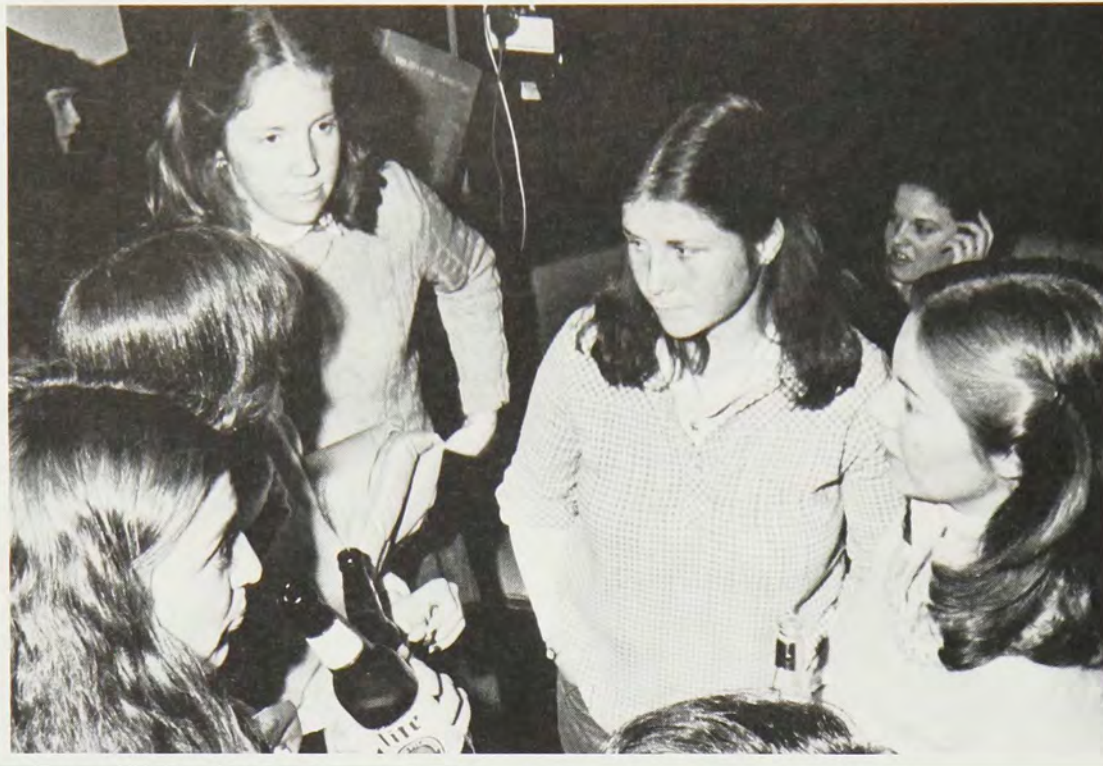
Classical charm blended with nature's beauty creates a serene backdrop for Our Lady of Wisdom, located behind Francis Hall.

BRIAN GAROFALO

The biggest fundraiser on campus—telephoning alumni for contributions. William McCarthy, director of the annual fund, assists Student Activities Council volunteer Scotti Davis.



Tip a draft for Senior Week. The money from "Senior Night at the Burton" was to benefit Senior Week. Felicia Berardi, Liz Kieffer, Molly Zimmermann, Patty Smith, and Linda White make their contributions.



MARK YAWDOSZYN



JANET PRIVITERA

Ice cream socials are a popular fundraiser as Mary Beth Mariano discovers. The cheerleaders sponsored this social and made \$70 to defray transportation costs.

Freshman Corrine Segovis adds topping to Kevin Ward's sundae. Money from the First Dev West ice cream social in October went toward buying ironing boards and Christmas decorations.

# Fundraisers lure student dollars

**R**aising money on campus. The concept may seem fairly simple, but it's actually tough competition. Numerous floors, groups, and organizations vie for those precious dollars and cents that students budget carefully to get them through a semester.

Almost every imaginable promotional

trick has been tested on the veteran fundraiser patron. Posters and dittoed sheets of yellow, red, or blue paper plaster the walls of every room and hallway on campus, advertising mouth-watering treats or guaranteed-fun-filled socials.

First among the fundraising events is a floor's hot dog or ice cream sale. Floors

usually set the sale for a Sunday night—a time when the munchies attack after a day of studying or preparing for the coming week.

Kathy Sherwood, fundraiser for the "Youth for the Unborn" organization, claimed hot dog sales are the biggest money maker to date. Once, the group sold 400 hot dogs in a record breaking time of 15 minutes. They also sponsored a bake sale during Parent's Weekend, netting substantial profits.

Sherwood explained that the money earned goes toward a \$1000 goal they hoped to achieve by January. The money was to be used to charter a bus to take the supporters to Washington, D.C., for the annual "Right to Life" march.

"I guess we'll reach our goal . . . if we have about eight more hot dog sales," Sherwood said.

Every year the junior class promotes activities to raise money for the junior prom, and the senior class gathers funds for senior week. This year all the classes have gotten into the act to take the burden off the usual late start. The sophomore class promoted a square dance, and the freshmen sponsored a cocktail party.

Ron George, Rob-Fal resident director and senior class advisor, said, "This is a pioneer time, we have no precedents to live up to. What we would like to do is get the classes together socially."

Jim Sutton, one of three co-chairmen for the senior class agreed.

"With the fundraising events we hope to coordinate the class and bring greater class unity. That is our major goal. It helps us put on better events and culminates in the senior week effort," Sutton said.

Aside from the Halloween social and senior nights at the Club and Burton, the seniors have sponsored raffles to raise money.

The first raffle benefited the Maureen Kiernan Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Women's Council sponsors a flurry of fundraising activities yearly, notably the Christmas dance, and the Big Sister-Little Sister socials. Members also sold lollipops to raise money for the Cancer Society.

As long as funds need be raised, organizations will lure students to part with their money.

Colleen Hartigan



HO BOTLER

# 'Skeller introduces extras

**W**hether it's a trip for a quick pitcher, a piece of pizza or an evening away from the books, you are sure to find the 'Skeller lights low, the faces friendly, and laughter rapidly riding above the music.

Mary Ann D'Addezio, a sophomore from Sayville, N.Y., heads down to the 'Skeller after an evening of studying.

"I enjoy getting together with my friends. The 'Skeller seems to be a logical place for us to relax and talk over the day's events," D'Addezio said.

Because of \$3,500 worth of renovations the 'Skeller can now boast of a new tap system which supplies four brands of beer, and an assortment of bottled beer and wine to go along with its impressive sound system.

Manager Dave Harris sees a definite increase in business.

"We're serving more beer because we

can serve it faster," Harris said. "People don't have to wait in line for 20 minutes like they used to. Also, with the bottled beer, people have a greater variety of beer."

The 'Skeller has added other extras to the old list of favorites. In addition to happy hour, pitcher night, and the Halloween party, now featured are ladies' night, jazz bands, backgammon tournaments, floor dinners, and dinner parties before Student Activity Council productions such as "Chapter Two."

"The 'Skeller offers a lot, it's close and serves as a convenient place to celebrate," sophomore Debbie Cienava said.

Colleen Hartigan

The 'Skeller provides alternatives to drinking. Freshman Brad Hall participates in a backgammon tournament held in October.



MARK YAWDOSZYN



TOM PICKERT

When the touring company of "Chapter Two" came to Bonaventure, the 'Skeller sponsored a dinner before the show. A ticket to the dinner and show cost \$8.

Third Dev West roommates Jim Whitcher and Dale Covert battle at foosball. Covert has played in foosball tournaments in his hometown, Gowanda, N.Y.



RO BOLLER





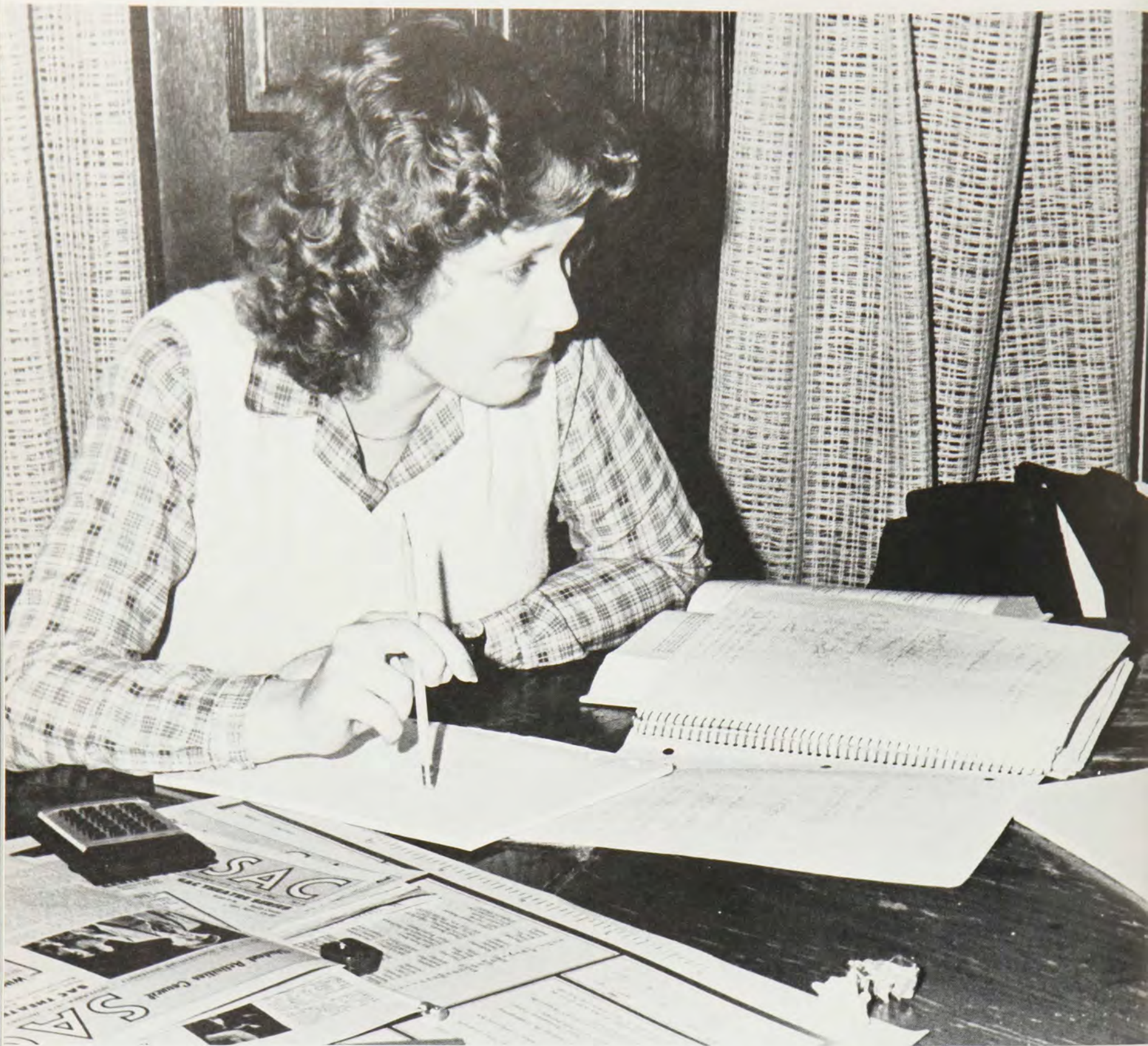
MARK YAWDOSZYN

The 'Skeller is a meeting place of friends. Steve Hurst, former cross country coach, amuses Fr. Brian Cullinane, ofm, at the Halloween party.

After a long day of classes, the 'Skeller provides a place to sit, relax, and talk about current campus news. Cy Kozak, Tom Pierce, Tom Altieri, and Neil Kreydt split a couple of pitchers.



JEROME PAWLIK



**Collins Hall offers many benefits.** Sue Wesolowski, junior transfer from Erie Community College said, "It's really nice to live here. You can cook and there's a lot of good people in the house."

**Over the summer,** maintenance renovated much of the old AKM fraternity house. Anne Ellis, junior management major, and Bonnie McDermott, junior business major, find the new living room furniture a comfortable place to study.



# Collins Hall Remodeled

The house looks much the same, with its orange-red bricks, oversized porch, stained-glass window, and evergreens overshadowing the lawn.

In the back of the house a remnant of the former life remains — a large circle of singed grass where the Alpha Kappa Mu fraternity men used to have bonfires, burning every spare piece of wood in sight during one of their “after-hours” parties.

The arrival of 17 women transfer students altered the character a bit at Collins Hall, and brought several major renovations with it. Over the summer, maintenance repainted every room, laid a new kitchen floor, remodeled the bathrooms, and refinished the

woodwork. New furniture was secured for the living room, also.

“We’ve got a close feeling here,” Resident Assistant Carol Hausle said.

“The distance from campus may have created a barrier for some of the girls. I think they feel somewhat segregated. But some spend a lot of time on campus, which is good. They’re on the Women’s Council, dorm council, and into intramural sports.”

Carol stresses that cooperation is the key to managing the house.

“We agreed at the beginning to clean up after our own messes instead of assigning duties, and it has worked out really well,” she said.

Ten of the girls are on the regular meal

plan, five eat only lunches at Hickey, and two do their own cooking in the Collins Hall kitchen.

Being in the same situation helped the women adjust.

“The trick is to keep plugging away at it and to stay on campus as much as possible. People here are friendly enough to make you feel not so alone,” Ann Ellis, a transfer from SUNY Binghamton, said.

The fate of the hall remains uncertain. Most of the residents expect to move on campus or into other off-campus housing for the remainder of their years at Bonaventure.

Caroline Cockey



ALL PHOTOS BY MARK YAMDOSZYN

“When I came here as a transfer this year from Fisher, I didn’t have any place to live. I was glad to be put in Collins Hall,” said junior accounting major Carol Farmer. The administration plans to house transfers in the Hall each year.

The day is over — Antoinet Villani and Kathy Duggan relax. Villani said of the Collins Hall lifestyle, “I’ve had enough dorm living and dining hall food to last me a lifetime.”



JEROME PAWLAK

**G**ot a message? Get a T-shirt! It's more effective than a classified ad, and cheaper than a billboard. And it generally achieves more mileage than either of the other two.

T-shirts abound with any bits of wisdom or advice that fit across a back. Just read one: You can "do it in the dark," or you can "do it in the water," but "it's better in the Bahamas!"

T-shirts express emotions, like disappointments — "My parents went to Daytona Beach, and all I got is this lousy T-shirt," apathy — "I'm only here for the beer," anger — "Hell no, we won't glow," determination — "A woman's place is in the House and in the Senate," disgust — "No, I don't work for the B.V.," and an occasional apologetic message — "Sorry, I just work here."

Some people display their mentality on their shirts — "I'm with stupid," "Where-in-the-hell-is-the-library?" and "The Mr. Bill Show."

More unique to this campus are floor T-shirts. Who else but Bona students would understand the significance of the

"Third Rob Tard Kings," "First East Devils," "Third Fal None's," "Fourth Shay Chippies," or the "Third West Beavers."

Mr. John Dincher, bookstore manager, estimates that he receives orders for about 350 floor shirts yearly.

"I've seen some pretty crazy T-shirts. I remember one year that a floor printed their telephone numbers on the back of their shirts. Some of the shirts can get pretty questionable. The kids have some imaginations. But I don't mind, I'll print them if they want them," he said.

Every semester brings with it a larger selection of T-shirts from colleges visited, concerts attended, cities toured, and restaurants patronized.

And finally, there's the T-shirt for inveterate T-shirt wearers: "SPACE AVAILABLE HERE — FREE ADVERTISING."

**Maureen Madden**

"Where do you work?" No need for Kiki Clary to answer that question as long as she's wearing her WSBU T-shirt. Clary is director of special programming for the radio station.



JEROME PAWLAK



Warm weather allows the perfect opportunity for a cold beer, an afternoon on the fire escape, and the chance to wear a T-shirt for John Whelpley, Mark Mulhern, and Jim Lograsso of Third Francis.



MARK YAWDOSZYN



BRENDA CONGANNON

Express your musical taste on a T-shirt. Freshman Debbie Cameron professes a like for a Steve Wonder song.

Some T-shirts answer a much asked question. John Zavinski designed his T-shirt after being constantly asked if he worked for *The Bona Venture*. Zavinski actually works for the public relations office.



A glass archway marks the entrance to the club's second floor observational lounge area. This solar lighted room is convenient for business or social meetings.

## Campus catching racquetball fever

**W**hen racquetball fever began to sweep the country a few years ago, Olean was not left untouched. And though plenty of students patronized the Olean Racquet Club's cocktail lounge for an occasional "Happy Hour," it wasn't until this year that a number of them seriously considered using the Club for the sport or other athletic facilities offered.

Club Manager Peter Wintermantel said that Bona students are an important part of his clientele. About 50 students have joined the Club, along with 30 of the University's friars. The Club offers a special \$22 membership fee per year designed especially for students. The cost of reserving a court is only \$2 or \$3 for members, depending on the time of day desired.

Sophomore Pat Coyne has been a member since his freshman year.

"Last year I used to play a lot with the guys on the floor. This year, even though most of them have moved off campus and I've played less, I still think it's worth the membership fee. Even if I only play a few times, it's cheaper than paying the non-member price," Coyne said.

Aside from racquetball courts and a

cocktail lounge, the Club offers six indoor tennis courts, four outdoor courts, squash courts, saunas, whirlpools, backgammon and euchre, a professional staff to help improve your game, rental equipment, an observation deck, a private party lounge — and even a babysitting service.

Whether a member or not, the Club offers a place to get away from campus and relax with friends. On Friday afternoons, groups of Bona students engage in lighthearted conversations over pitchers of cold beer at "Happy Hour" prices, or sip a cocktail between the rolls of dice in a backgammon game.

"I enjoy getting off campus and spending the afternoon at the Racquet Club, either to play a few games, or just getting together with the guys from the floor for a few beers," senior Greg Trum said.

Bands or solo performers playing on weekend nights offer an alternative to the disc jockey at the 'Skeller or the jukebox music of Club 17.

The Olean Racquet Club gives its patrons an atmosphere with a bit more class, or just a place to get away and unwind after a long day.

**Maureen Madden**



One of the 30 University friars holding memberships to the club is Fr. Gary Ketcham, ofm. Fr. Gary makes the effort to play racquetball at least once a week.

Third Rob junior John Urlaub plays racquetball twice a week. John has belonged to the club for two years.



With a degree from the Bartending School of Western New York, senior Pam Putnam landed a job at the club. Pam gained experience last summer bartending at a racetrack in Hamburg, N.Y.

An alternative to the 'Skeller and other local bars is the "Players Pub" found high above the tennis courts. Janet Privitera, Cathy Vignari, Mary Bolz, Ann Wende, and Nancy Iyoob find it a relaxing retreat.



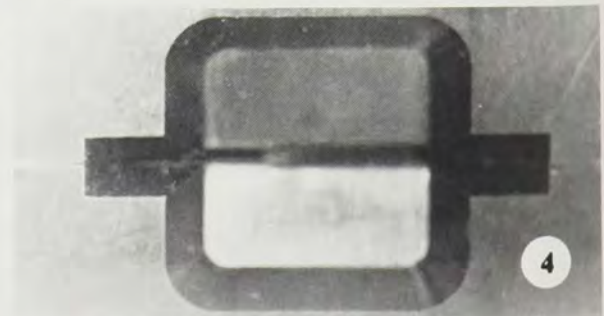
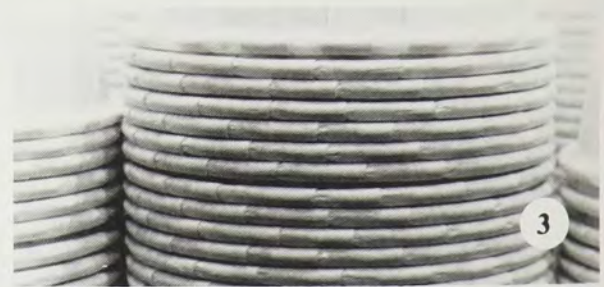
ALL PHOTOS BY JEROME PAWLAK

# Puzzling

1

**I**t's a shame that we never get enough time to capture all Bonaventure has to offer. So, the **Bonadieu** took time out to focus on some common objects from a slightly different perspective. And we've devised this puzzle — complete with clues. The answers appear on page 45, but don't peek until you give it a good try.

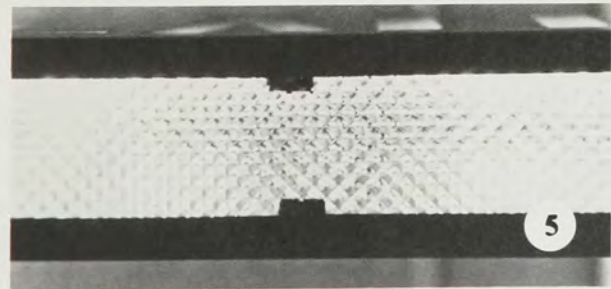
CLUES: 1. Writer's pal 2. Beer buddy 3. Hold the mayo! 4. Dinner invitation 5. Way out! 6. Electronic wizardry 7. Button bandit  
You're not cheating, are you?



ALL PHOTOS BY MARK YAWDOSZYN



# Perspectives



5



6



7

- ANSWERS:
1. An easy one—a typewriter.
  2. The pepperoni from a slice of 'Skeller pizza.
  3. A stack of the small paper cups in the dining hall used to hold mayonnaise, ketchup, or mustard.
  4. The slot an ID card is shoved into at the dining hall.
  5. Bottomside of an exit sign.
  6. A pinball machine in the gameroom.
  7. A button from the United Vending campus.

Students must do part of their Christmas shopping in Olean and Allegany since there are only a few days to do any of it at home. The Mall is a big attraction for the students.

Bus service in the community ended in May 1979. Peter Citrone attempts to overcome the handicap.

JEROME PAWLAK



LARRY CANALE



MARK YAWDOSZYN



For ice cream lovers, the new Zip'z in the area invites customers to make their own sundaes. Junior Lou Waryncia piles on more of his favorite topping—hot fudge.

The antics of a youngster seen in town may remind a student of a sister or brother at home. At Endicott Johnson in the Mall, this little boy readies for winter's snow drifts.

JEROME PAWLAK





JEROME PAWLAK

## Students discover second hometown

**W**here is home? Is it a white two-story clapboard house on a corner somewhere?

Or after one, two, three, or four years is your home a group of three and four-story red brick buildings? And is your hometown, your community, a city of 25,000, situated about 90 miles south of Buffalo, N.Y.?


Just how close does one become to the Allegany and Olean Community?

"After returning to Bonas after a long vacation, the streets of Olean and Allegany look familiar — just as your hometown," senior Martha Cleary said. "You notice any changes, such as a new building going up, and take interest."

Many students flock to the Mall, to the supermarkets, to "fast food lane," to restaurants, to movie theaters, to bars, and to businesses for part-time jobs. The places and faces become more than familiar.

Peg Suchan, an off-campus student and waitress at Pizza Hut, even spent last summer living in Olean and working at BOCES.

"At first, I knocked it, but then I moved off campus and met the people. And I like it," Suchan said.

"I think the tie between Olean and the University could be closer though," Cleary said. "SBU brings in plays and speakers that Olean would probably not get otherwise. They should be glad we're here." 

Michael A. Thompson

A fire on February 5, 1978 destroyed the First Presbyterian Church of Olean. Reconstruction of the building began this fall with repairs estimated at \$986,000.

By the time senior year rolls around, parties tend to move off campus. Chuck Ruff, Joe Baucom, Tricia Knowles, and Marybeth Mariano support "Senior Night at the Burton."

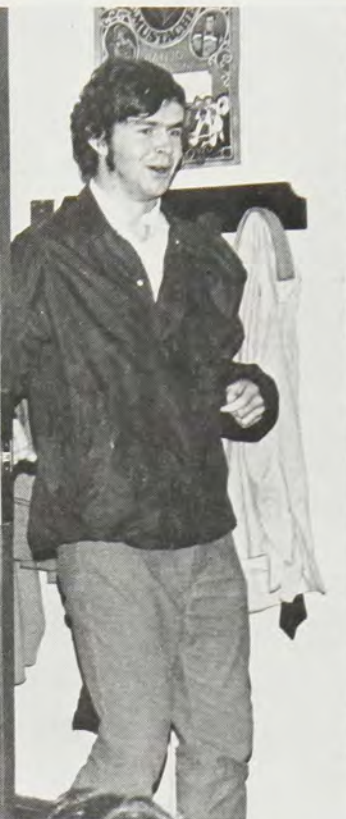
Even parties interrupting a weeknight cannot be avoided. Tom McCarthy spent a Wednesday evening at "Senior Night at the Burton."



MARK YAWDOSZYN



MARK YAWDOSZYN



**Birthdays** are an excellent excuse for a party. Pat McGreal, of Third Dev West, walks in on his surprise party in progress.

**Finding a spot** for a floor's cocktail party developed into a bleak search since the Campus Ministry and RC Cafe were no longer available. Donna Smith, Carol Winiarski, and Pete Giummo attend Bonaville's party in Francis Lounge.



JEROME PAWLAK

# Parties: weekend release

**W**hether it be cake and ice cream or a twelve kegger . . . nothing is more welcomed by students than an occasional break from studying in the form of a party. Now that the cocktail party syndrome has run its gamut, students find themselves getting back into the swing of floor parties, dorm parties, off-campus or "after hours" parties, and the smaller (but just as much fun) birthday or "congratulations you got-into-med-school" parties.

Off-campus parties tend to be more informally organized.

"For those who can make it, our parties usually start around 2 a.m. and run until whenever. Everyone's invited of course. The more the merrier,"

Jimmy Kessler said.

Floor or dorm parties must meet the University's regulations and are under the guidance of the resident assistant whose floor is sponsoring the party. First Fal R.A. Colleen Hartigan attributes the success of her floor's parties to the planning beforehand.

"Our floor parties are generally successful because of all the time and effort the girls put into them," she said.

According to First Loughlen R.A. Joanne Condon, "The basic rules that we have to follow for a floor party are that you must have a permit submitted to the R.D., there is a maximum of six kegs per floor, schnapps cannot be served, you must provide an alternate

beverage, and supply food. In Shay-Loughlen, each floor member can only invite two guests. This is to keep the crowds to a more reasonable number."

No advertising is allowed for floor parties and money must be collected before the party. In spite of the regulations and running around that must be done, Joanne said the parties are definitely "good times."

**Lisa Reynolds**

The large apartments in the new dorms are convenient for partying. A birthday celebration for Terri O'Connor (third from left) attracted Shannon Spillane, Linda Boyd, Pam Drake, Kathy Scully, and Leigh Ann Plukas.



JEROME PAWLAK

# Make room for Adidas



MARK YAWDOSZYN

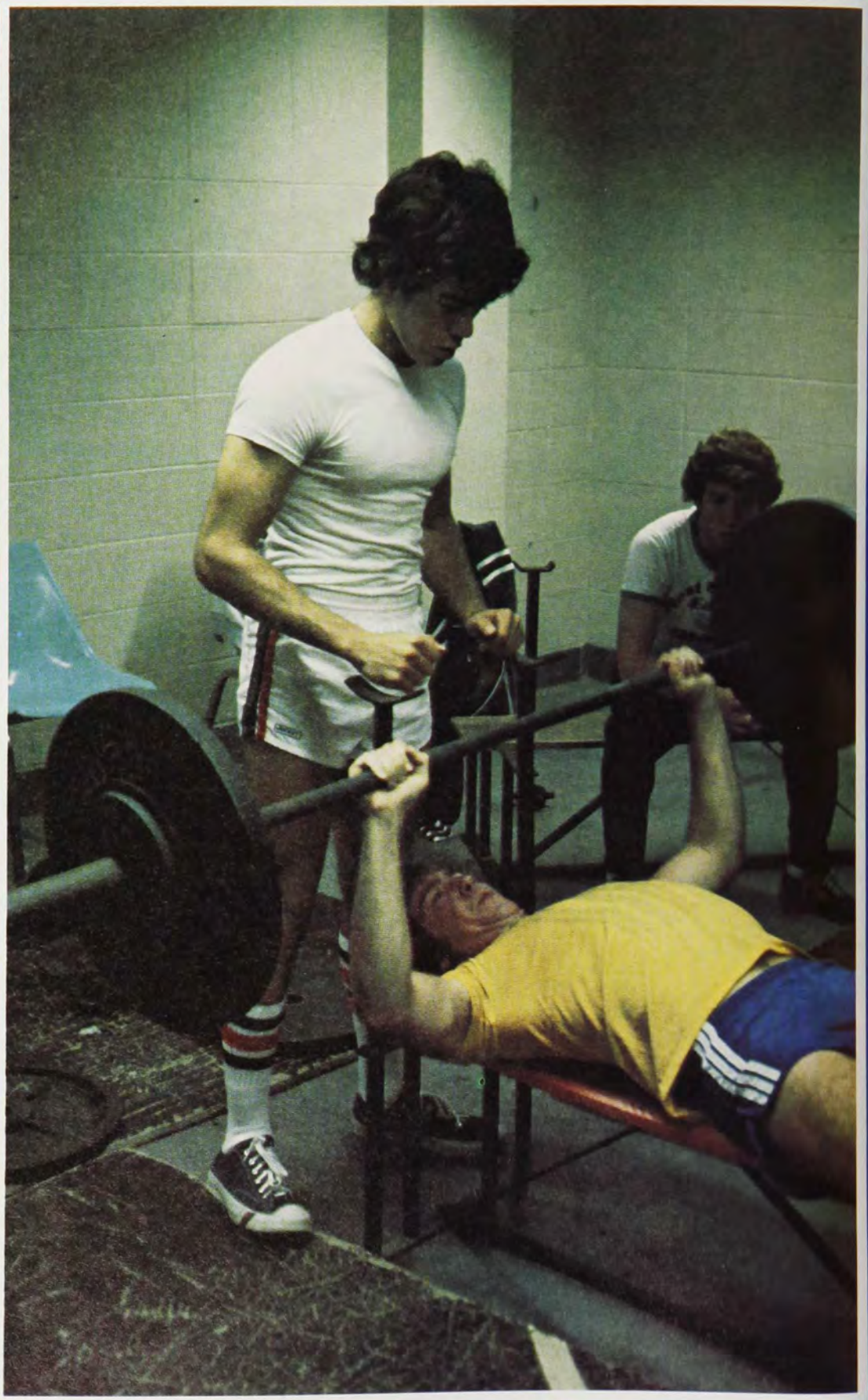


RO BOLLER

**Keeping in shape.** It becomes a key to any successful team. Calisthenics is an important part of the basketball team's daily practice.

**A familiar sight**—walking back to the dorms after practice or intramurals (top). Rugger Greg Kasprzak, and Lisa Rayel, the women's intramural tennis tournament winner, head toward Dev after his practice.

**The R. C. weightroom** is a definite spot for physical fitness enthusiasts. Tom Suarez, Bob Trimper, and Mark Collins (right) work out three times a week to keep in shape.



RO BOLLER



The Ho Chi Minh offers a scenic route for cyclists. Senior Colleen Brennan cycles two hours daily, weather permitting, to get her exercise.

**M**ove over Yves St. Laurents. Move over Pierre Cardin. Make room for Nike, Puma, and Adidas. The jock look is here.

Calvin Klein jeans and Izod shirts clear a path for that Nike sneaker running toward them. The jock—male or female—runs—to the McGraw Jennings field, the R.C. Gym, the dining hall, the library, class, and lastly, the showers.

But is the Bona jock just an image? Or is he or she a true athlete?

"Most jocks you see on campus are real jocks. They're not just dressed up for the image. You can smell a jock in the dining hall," Joanne Wilkin, fall sports editor for *The Bona Venture*, said.

"You can always spot one because they're always wearing warm-up suits, T-shirts, or sweat suits," Wilkin continued. "They're usually hugging a basketball in one hand and have an extra pair of sneakers in the other."

Tom Kalanta, member of the cross country team, disagrees.

"I think a lot of jocks just look the part," Kalanta said. "They just look like they were playing football."

Jock or true athlete? For some the question is not considered. Some are more concerned with the physical than the spiritual since jocks are frequently the players in that game of scoping.

"Scoping," junior Linda Boyd said, "makes a hell of a sport."

**Michael A. Thompson**

For some the most important part of a workout is the meal afterward. Senior physical education major Dick Swanson (far left) jogs frequently to keep fit.

Senior Bob Liswoski contemplates his game strategy before descending unto McGraw-Jennings field (middle). Liswoski has played football for the Buffalo Geminis during the summer.

Feet don't fail me now. Carol Beckerle (left) participates in the popular sport of jogging.



RO HOLLER

RO HOLLER

JEROME PAWLAK

MARK YAWDOSZYN

# Dim all the lights



ALL PHOTOS BY JEROME PAWLAK





**N**ight flows down from the mountains, flooding McGraw-Jennings field, and chases away the failing, fading shadows of soccer players and football contenders. And soon, night fills up that valley. Overtaking the slope, it inches onto the campus, swirling, creeping, dancing, embracing.

Smothering like a blanket, darkness has settled down, not to be cast off till tomorrow.

The windows, the doors, the shrines, all grow brighter with each moment of darkness—night's own paradox. The

A sprinkling of snow covers the illuminated ground near the clock tower in front of Butler Gym.

darkness illuminates daylight's hidden beauty—unnoticed by day, guiding, like landmarks, by night.

What is it in the darkness that opens our eyes to things we don't take time out to look at in the daylight? What is it in the nocturnal silence that breathes peace into our weary spirits and forces us to take the time, to make time to stop and look?

And too soon, after what seems but a moment in her arms, night speeds us on our way into morning; somewhat refreshed, and filled with visions we travel on . . . until the night comes again.

**Maureen Madden**



The crisscrossing pattern of sidewalks is bathed by light in front of DeLa Roche Hall.



The beckoning lights of Dev, Hickey, and Shay-Loughlen stand out in the cold, clear autumn night.



Christmastime allows floors to create unusual decorations. First Francis designed the illusion of stained glass with a few sheets of colored tissue paper and an ordinary window.



The glimmering lights and decorations for the Friary chandelier were handmade by Fr John Capozzi, ofm.



Doors became a trademark of the inhabitants. This room on Basement Francis turned their plain door into a present-laden Christmas tree.

# Magic of Christmas squeezes into exam-riddled days

Large sheets of white paper are rolled out. Crayons and paint brushes are spattered across the floor. The glaring dorm lights take on a rosy hue with the magic of tinted tissue paper. And the music blaring from the stereos isn't "Blondie"—it's Bing.

It is amazing how between all the exams and papers, and the basketball games and beers, Christmas squeezes itself in. But it does; and because it does, Bonaventure is a little different during those few weeks before winter break.

A little, colorfully wrapped present waits for you outside your door after that

grueling test. Your "K.K." has struck again. Suddenly it doesn't matter as much that you blew that 20-point question.

When you go into town to shop you notice that even Olean has become a little brighter. The Castle looks ever so more like something from a story book. Carols are piped throughout the Mall while kids line up to be quizzed by Santa about their behavior during the past year.

Your "little brother's" face lights up as he trims the tree at the Social Action Christmas party, and a pillow-stuffed body, clad in a red and white suit, spells

out B-O-N-A-S at the basketball games.

"Christmas here brings the floors together," junior Roberta Sech said. "There's more unity this time of year than any other."

"Seeing the decorations and hearing Christmas carols makes life a little easier during finals week," Maryanne Monahan said.

The rosy hues. The carols. The unity. The friendship. It's just a question of squeezing in a little more when the holidays roll around.

Caroline Cockey



Security's fire prevention rules prohibit live trees in the dorms so Second Rob compromised for its floor "tree."

Some students carried decorating a step further and put trees in their rooms. Mark Mulhern of Third Francis put the finishing touches on his tree

ALL PHOTOS BY JEROME PAWLAK

# Winter formal is a hit

**W**hile cloudy skies loomed overhead, the majesty of winter beckoned the spirits of more than 900 people inside. A "Winter Wonderland" lit up the floor of the Reilly Center for the annual Women's Council Christmas Dance.

Anticipation ran high as each couple prepared for this yearly event. The excitement of "Should I buy a new dress?" or "Do you think she'll like roses?" could be heard resounding in the hallways of each dorm.

And the night arrived, when flowers, gifts, and embraces were exchanged as mementoes to the evening ahead.

The Christmas Dance ranks among the year's most formal events along with the Military Ball and Junior Prom. For many it's the first big event of the year.

Mary Beth Shea, organizer of the dance, and Women's Council secretary, attributed the popularity of the dance to a variety of reasons.

"It's the first formal dance of the year open to the campus," Shea said. "This year it's also been especially hard to socialize with relatively few cocktail parties, which made the dance an even bigger event."

If success is measured by the number of tickets sold, the Christmas Dance was a winner. Four hundred fifty couples attended the event. There was not a ticket to be found the day of the dance.

The band "Surprise Package" helped bring in the spirit of Christmas as they played a mixture of old and new tunes. Each couple swayed back and forth while strains of "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" echoed from each corner.

Flickering candles and flashes of light from the hanging mirrored ball brought glimmer and dazzle to the otherwise plain Reilly Center. In a matter of hours the dance was but a memory found only in the decorations that had been removed from the walls.

Louis Waryncia

The band "Surprise Package" played a variety of music, from loud fifties rock 'n roll to soft, romantic dance music.

"Winter Wonderland" gave students the chance to show off their dancing abilities. Freshmen Lisa North and Phil Sheldon swing to the sounds.



A break in the music — a chance to talk. Senior Scott Reed and junior Kelly Ruane converse while waiting for the music to start.





ALL PHOTOS BY MARK YAMPOSYN

Neither rainy weather nor flying drinks dampened the spirit of the Christmas Dance for Greg Airel and date Anne Mitchell. Marcia Messina finds the situation amusing.

The festive mood of the dance provoked many responses from the crowd. Rich Askins, Tim Malone, Pete Franks, and Bill Danaher fill the R.C. with strains of "White Christmas."

# MCMM — it almost wasn't and it never will be again



JEROME PAWLAK

First Dev West sponsored its annual MCMM King Bee Contest. Second Rob R.A. Willie Kelly urged Paul St. Mauro to represent the Sheiks.

Floor dares are a common fundraiser during MCMM. First Fal's and First Rob's water and baby powder fight claimed R. D. Ron George as a victim.



MATT DOMBROWSKI

“**M**ake Christmas Memorable for Many” was its motto, and from now on that’s all it will be — a memory.

The 1979 Merry Christmas Melody Marathon saw the usual stunts, crazy dares, and general pandemonium. At the same time, the 16th MCMM saw changes, disappointment and its own abolishment.

A committee, representing organizations, dorm councils, and classes, and headed by Fr. Brian Cullinane, ofm, vice-president for university relations, met to “update” MCMM. The committee decided dares

should be censored, MCMM should stress involvement from the organizations and community, and the event should still begin at midnight following the first basketball game.

WSBU, which sponsors the event, had planned, however, to postpone it until spring. But tradition reigned. Co-chairmen Rich Ryan, Monica Ryberg, and Sal Marone had only three weeks to organize the festivities.

Despite the lack of time, MCMM managed to raise \$2500, according to fall semester station manager Rich Ryan.

In a letter to the student body, Ryan

outlined changes “to keep the MCMM within the bounds of good taste.”

While the kidnapping and ransoming of people was allowed, the station refused to accept any personal belongings. All dares were to be censored and no sexually suggestive dares were to be allowed on the air.

Friends dared friends to embarrass themselves at brunch or dinner. Students exchanged kisses by the salad bar, sang and cheered atop the tables, and scuffled about in pajamas.

One dare victim, Greg Kasprzak, appeared wearing only a skirt and snowshoes.

The Dev slave auction earned over \$200 for MCM. Fourth Dev West R.A. Tony LaBarbera serenades his "masters" from First Dev West at dinner.



A food war, however, marred the festivities. Tony Bassano, director of food services, said no great damage was done, but the wasted food and clean-up were tremendous.

WSBU immediately aired a disclaimer heavily criticizing the action.

The ransom room was close to full at times. Kidnappers were most productive near the beginning and end of the 24-hour period. Few victims escaped "Chooch" (Dan Keating) and his "Derailers," who replaced "Snatch" as the official kidnappers of MCM.

Not all the kidnap victims, however, were willing. Many were delivered with

failing limbs and choice words for their abductors.

Joanne Condon, First Loughlen's R.A., was pulled out of bed by some of her floormates. She appeared in the ransom room in her red and white nightshirt, complaining that she hadn't even had time to brush her teeth.

The organizations did pitch in, especially the hall councils. Shay-Loughlen's hot dog sale netted \$50. Rob-Fal and Dev sponsored slave auctions in which R.A.s and R.D.s were rented out for a few hours. Third Dev West bought R.D. Robin Braun for a hefty sum of \$56.

By 11 p.m., the goal of \$3000 was still

\$1200 away, and only one hour remained. The tension mounted. Dares and kidnap victims poured in. But it was not enough. The final total fell \$500 short of the goal.

Ryan cited several reasons for not reaching the goal: the lack of time in organizing the event, and the Sunday date. Several hours were lost on Sunday morning while most students were sleeping late.

After it was all over, the decision to end the tradition of MCM came. Sal Marone was one of those who helped make that decision.

(continued on page 60)



MARK YAWDOSZYN

A MCMC favorite is kidnapping, except if you're kidnapped four times — as Chris Bush was. Kiki Clary interviews her at 4 a.m. in the "ransom room."

Third Loughlen floormates Patty Marra, Lynn Garbarino and Cathy Burkly fulfill a dare in the dining hall by playing a card game, "Bam Bam Ugga Bugga."



MARK YAWDOSZYN

JOHN ZAVINSKI



# MCMC...never again

continued

"In my opinion, the final straw was the food fight in the dining hall. It showed that people here just aren't responsible enough to deal with something like this. Up to that point the MCMC was going well. We didn't make the goal, but that didn't bother me," Marone said.

He said that many staff members of WSBU didn't want to sponsor the event this year, and that they felt the MCMC had run its course.

"I don't feel bad about losing MCMC. If we were to sponsor a winter weekend as a fundraiser, we could make

more money for the cause. We'd have the different organizations on campus sponsor events, and in that way maybe 90 percent of the students would get involved instead of only 60 percent as we had with the MCMC," he said.

Marone remains optimistic about a future fundraising event, saying it would be planned out extensively.

**Kiki Clary**

WSBU announcers handle hundreds of dares during the 24 hours of madness. Kathy Macken reveals another devilish prank for someone to fulfill.



JOHN ZAVINSKI



"Going once, going twice, . . ." Dan Wade listens to the bids for Fourth East R.A. Fred Harrington at the slave auction—\$15 bought Harrington.

Certain students become celebrities during MCM. The "Tom Lauber Kidnapping Association," Nora Keane, Sue Mayer, Kathy McAuliffe, and Christi Berg, waited all day to steal Tom.



JOHN ZAVINSKI



## Charlie's fiddlin' ignites foot stomping frenzy

For those who went to the concert only to enjoy the fiddle music of the "Charlie Daniels Band" all night, it was a disappointment. Not until the last two numbers of the regular set, "Cumberland Mountain Mine," and "The Devil Went Down to Georgia," did Daniels put down his guitar and pick up his fiddle. But when he did, the crowd of about 4,500 went wild.

The band's performance at times seemed to run thin, with its attempts at utilizing a horn section and background singers, but never thin enough to lose

the crowd. Tom Crain backed up Daniels on guitar and Taz Gregorio accompanied on the keyboards.

Thundering applause and cheering from the audience brought the band back on stage to perform the old favorites, "The South's Gonna Do It Again," "Texas," and "Orange Blossom Special."

SAC concert co-chairman Tom Kelly said that considering the concert was on the night students were returning from midterm vacation, a crowd of 4,500 was a good number.

## Jimmy Carter knew peanuts

NBC foreign affairs specialist **Richard Valeriani** took time out from his globe-spanning career in October to speak to over 200 students in the R.C. In the first of the SAC lectures, Valeriani covered topics from human rights and Cuba to the Middle East and the Soviet Union, concentrating on what he called "Carterization" of foreign policy.

Carter, he said, came to office with less experience than any other president and had to go through on-the-job training, learning how to act on each separate issue. Pointing out the portrayal of Carter as weak, Valeriani said that the President has failed to impress the world.

The correspondent ended the lecture accepting questions from the audience on a diversity of subjects.



JOHN ZAVINSKI



JOHN ZAVINSKI

## Rowdy Rats rock Reilly

The rats in Bonaville two years ago had nothing over the rats performing in the R.C. in September. The crowds there cheered overwhelming approval to the unique rock sound provided by the "Good Rats." Singer and songwriter Peppi Marchello led the band through numbers such as "School Days," "Does It Make You Feel Good?" and "Coo Coo Coo Blues."

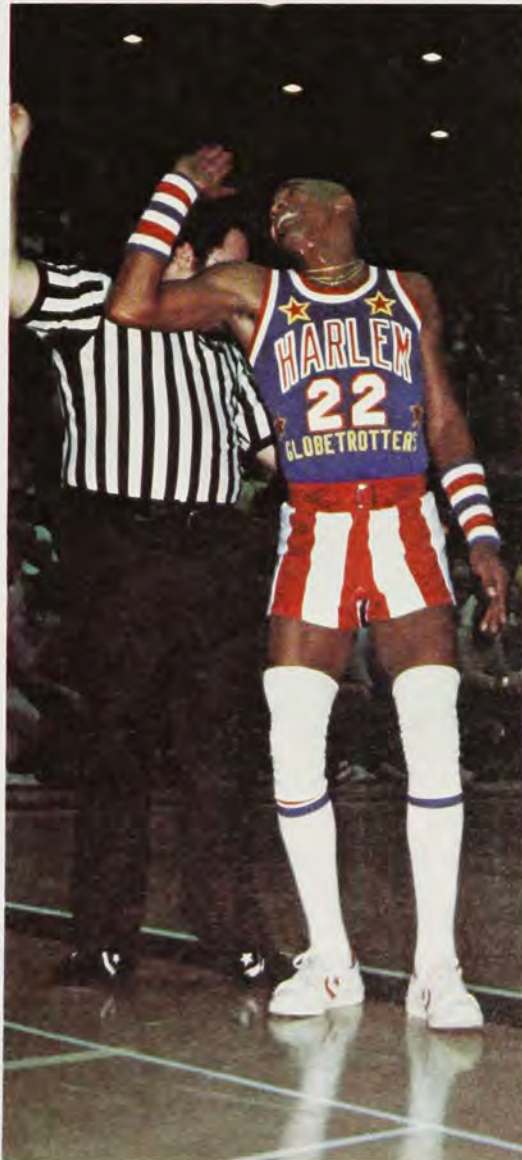
Drummer Joe Franco, John "Cat" Gatto on electric guitar, and Peppi's brother, Mickey, on rhythm and lead guitar, all pitched in to produce a clear, tight sound, and some fantastic entertainment.

## Slam dunk, dribble, and smile

To the tune of "Sweet Georgia Brown," the world famous **Harlem Globetrotters** slam-dunked their way into the hearts of young and old alike on October 17. Appearing in the R.C. Gym, the team drew a capacity crowd from the campus and community to watch them combine precision basketball with court-clowning.

The old favorites, "Curly" Neal, and "Geese" Ausbie, guided their teammates through a game that altered between playfully abusing and harassing the opposing team, the Washington Generals, the refs, and each other. Their antics, performed hundreds of times before, couldn't even come close to being labeled tiresome or routine.

And, as testified by groups of children screaming for autographs and handshakes, the unique basketball team is insured of a future captive audience for their particular brand of magic.



JEROME PAWLAK



PATRICK BRENNAN

## Drug addict sees new light

It was the typical story of the "bad guy" turning over a new leaf, seeing the light, finding the path. Only this time it was true, and the one telling the story was the ex-con himself.

On October 4, **Gene Dillard**—ex-con, ex-drug addict, adult bookstore owner—spoke to about 150 people in the Campus Ministry, sponsored by *The Bona Venture*. Drawing on past experiences, Dillard counselled students on how to avoid making the same mistakes he made, and placed emphasis on the influence Christianity has played in his "new" life.

## Phasing out hazing

Before a hushed crowd of more than 200 packed into the Campus Ministry, a soft-spoken woman from Long Island related the grizzly details of her son's hazing-related death. Mrs. Eileen Stevens' son Chuck died from alcohol poisoning while pledging an Alfred University fraternity, Klan Alpine.

Mrs. Stevens is now engaged in a legislation drive in New York State that would outlaw any form of hazing, which she defines as "anything that makes you feel uncomfortable, or is degrading, demeaning, or causes mental or physical harm." Similar

efforts were defeated by Governor Hugh Carey's veto last year.

The amount of hazing that goes on shocked Mrs. Stevens and sent her on a crusade following her son's death. She accepts speaking invitations from all groups, colleges, and has appeared on *Donahue*, *Good Morning America*, and *Today*.

"I feel it is my responsibility to share my story in hope that it won't happen again. I will accept every letter that is written to me," she said. "If some good can come from something tragic, then Chuck did not die in vain."



## Coffee houses: good to the last drop



For only fifty cents, a book-weary student could sit down, relax, and sip coffee while enjoying live entertainment in the Cafe. SAC-sponsored coffee houses scattered throughout the fall semester, provided talented musicians armed with a variety of instruments and anecdotes to fill guitar-tuning time.

This year's season opened on September 12 and 13 to the diverse repertoire of Burton and Tapper. The team played the music of Stevie Wonder, Jethro Tull, Scott Joplin and Steely Dan among others. On October 3, the rare talent of Papa John Kolstad made its campus debut. Establishing a casual rapport with the audience, Papa John treated them to some of the finest blues that a twelve-string guitar can produce.

On November 8 and 10, "Bermuda Triangle" filled a doubt bill, not only performing the regular coffee house shows but also opening the David Bromberg mini-concert. The unique trio's instrumental songs relied heavily on stringed sounds, giving their music an airy, flowing sound.

And on November 29, the familiar, powerful voice of Raun MacKinnon came back to campus. Accompanied

by Jerry Burnham, Michael Urbaniak, George Shearing, and Wes Montgomery, MacKinnon's pop-folk sounds won over the crowd.

Chairman of SAC's coffee house committee, Steve Westfall, expressed concern at the lack of student interest for the events.

"The fall semester attendance was the lowest ever. I think it's because students don't look hard enough for different things to do. We put out flyers and posters; "Bermuda Triangle" appeared in the dining hall on the day of their coffee house, and Papa John Kolstad was on WSBU. But that didn't work," Westfall said.

The suggestion was put forward that the coffee house program be cut during the spring semester and be postponed until next year. But Westfall insists it is not a financial decision.

"We've always lost money on coffee houses. We barely make enough money to pay for the coffee," he said. "But if the coffee houses are not available for a semester maybe people will appreciate them more. But then again, they may not miss them, which would be really sad, considering they're the best form of entertainment on campus."

## A touch of Las Vegas



JOHN ZAVINSKI

What's Bona's answer to the Las Vegas night club comedian? **Comedy Night** in the R.C. of course. And over 500 people took advantage of the cabaret setting on September 10 to enjoy a glass of wine or a Molson while being entertained by four almost-ready-for-the-big-time comedians.

Back again this year for the event was Jimmie Samuels who rendered an animated version of the "Our Father" which although it was a repeat performance from last year kept the crowd roaring. Ellis Levinson's zany humor showed through with his impersonations, especially his interpretation of a white man walking through Harlem at 3 a.m.

The comedy team of Jim O'Brien and Ken Sevara closed out the evening's show with a series of skits, including a parody of *All in the Family*.



MARK YAWDOSZYN

## Singing the blues

A troop of seven musicians marched onto the stage and within minutes worked into a frenzy of blues and folk music with a style that can't be described in any other way than "Bromberg."

On November 9, **David Bromberg** and his band took over the R.C. for a SAC-sponsored mini-concert. Following the warm-up group, "Bermuda Triangle," Bromberg opened with his version of "Wonderful World," and then began

to pick up the pace with each foot-stomping piece — the high point being a trio of fiddlers, Bromberg, George Kinder, and Dick Fegy, playing "My Own House." Some of the favorites included "New Lee Highway Blues," "As Years Go By," and "Northeast Texas Women."

Bromberg made his exit by jumping down from the stage, playing his guitar through the crowd, and, without further adieu, trotting out the back door.

## Comedy tickles sell-out crowd



MARK YAWDOSZYN

"Da," the hit Broadway comedy by Irish playwright Hugh Leonard, was staged in the R.C. December 13, before a less than sell-out crowd. Jack Aranson starred as Da, the Irish father who, even after death continues to live on in the memories of his son Charlie. Charlie Now, portrayed by Ian Stuart, returns to Dublin to bury Da. But as the son goes about destroying the material remembrances of Da, he realizes he cannot bury the spirit.

The theme of a father-son relationship mixed with the technique of memory distortions run throughout the play as Charlie Now recalls his boyhood.

## Spotlight shines on Broadway shows

ALL PHOTOS BY JEROME PAWLAK

The first two Broadway shows of the year, with close to sell out capacity, were termed quite successful by Aileen Stady, member of SAC's drama committee.

*Showboat* sailed into the R.C. on September 26, featuring Butterfly McQueen (Prissy in *Gone With The Wind*), and starring Forrest Tucker (of *F Troop* fame).

On October 5, Neil Simon's *Chapter Two*, starring Dawn Wells (Mary Ann in *Gilligan's Island*) and David Faulkner, again packed the house. The story picked up a familiar widower-falls-for-divorcee theme, complete with guilt feelings, but the Simon touch prevented it from becoming routine.

"It's hard to say which was the bigger show, people seemed to enjoy



them equally," Stady said. "They were both successful attendance-wise, probably because we advertised not only on campus, but also in Olean. We had radio spots too."

A new twist was added this year —

the 'Skeller sponsored a buffet and cocktails before *Chapter Two*. The dinner theater evening offered a more sophisticated alternative to typical Friday evenings.



## Troupe gives power-packed performance

The Connecticut Dance Theater treated students and the community to an evening of contemporary dance entertainment last February. The company featured nine dancers from Germany, the United States, England, and Bermuda.

The show, performed in honor of the late Doris Humphrey (considered the grandmother of innovation for modern dance), met with two major obstacles. A low temperature of 65 degrees in the R.C. gym caused the dancers' muscles to become tight, and the floor itself was much harder than anticipated. Despite the limitations, the Theater presented a power-packed performance for the 500 dance fans who attended.

## Divorce: American style

"Divorce may somewhat be a merciful solution to a sometimes intolerable situation . . ." said Fr. **Jim Young, sj**, lecturing a group of students, faculty, and interested area residents. "The interesting thing about divorce is that nobody thinks it will happen to them."

Fr. Young astonished the audience with statistics reflecting the deteriorating condition of marriage today . . . 40 percent of first marriages end in divorce, 80 percent of that group will remarry, 60 percent of those remarrying will do so within two years, and 45 percent of them will divorce again.

"Marriage is the mating of complimentary couples," said Fr. Young. "The only thing predetermined is that women bear children. Everything else can be equally divided."

"The more we ask from our marriage, the more vulnerable it is."



## Escape artist flirts with death



Threading razor blades with his tongue, breathing huge clouds of fire, **Mario Manzini** kept a crowd of 1,000 on the edge of their seats on the evening of January 31 in the Reilly Center.

Manzini became interested in escapology at four years of age, when he started idolizing Harry Houdini, and since, with much practice and polish, has mastered such feats as escaping from as many as nine sets of

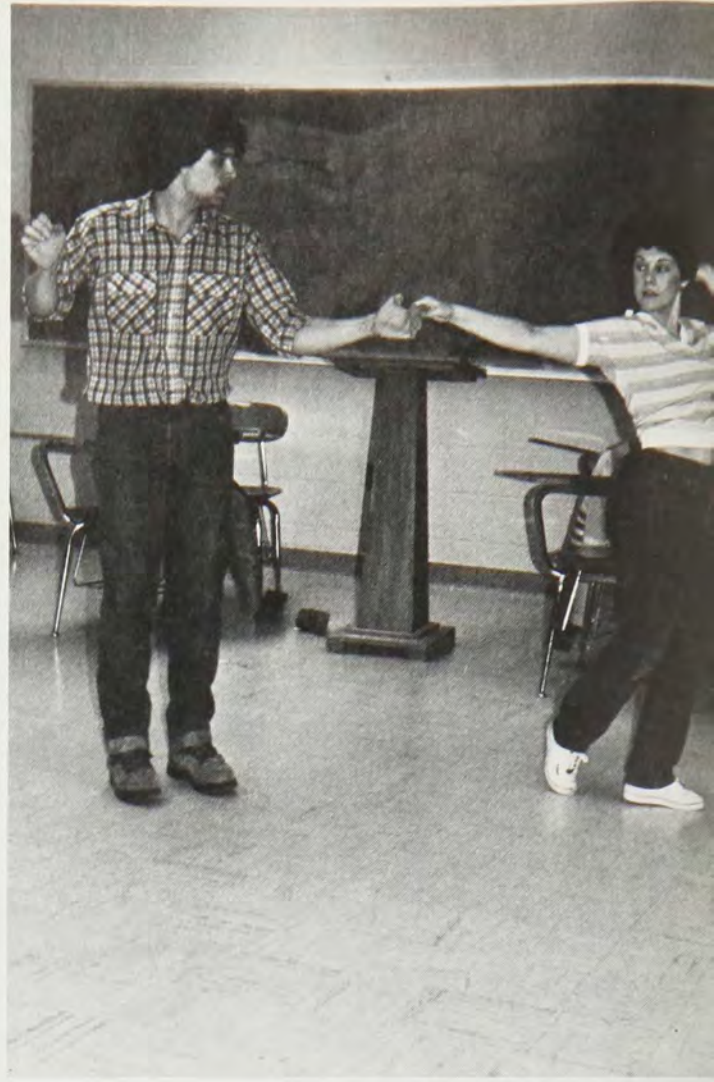
handcuffs, and a straitjacket.

The highlight of the show was his escape from Houdini's 100 gallon water tank. Before the attempt, Manzini announced that four people had died trying this escape.

When asked if he had ever been surprised during any of his performances, Manzini replied, "Well, things go wrong, but if it were anything serious it could mean my life."

A disco-aerobics course was offered to firm up muscles while learning some basic dance moves. Sue Kuelzow and Diana Graham taught the course on Monday nights.

The instructors for the disco course, Dan Broecker and Nancy Palumbo, demonstrate a few basic turns. The last class was a cocktail party so the students could show what they had learned.



DAN LITTS





# Mini-courses relax work load

**S**AC sponsored mini-courses offer students the chance to turn the tables and play teacher . . . for a few weeks anyway. Whatever your specialty is, SAC allows you to become a self-proclaimed expert in that field.

This year's selection of courses ranged from discoing for fun to freestyle frisbeeing, and included beginning guitar, chess, photography, sign language, diving, physical fitness programs, using the library, judo, racquetball, tennis, peer-advising, typing and ballet.

Ballet teacher Helene Warner heard about the program through her roommate and decided to instruct the course with Sheri Chiavetta.

"I had taken 13 years of ballet. Then I had a knee operation that killed all my chances of going professional," Warner said. "When I heard about the opportunity, I thought I'd give it a chance."

For six Tuesday evening sessions, two hours each, the fee was a minimal three dollars. Registration for the course proved quite successful . . . 64 students signed up.

"I love it. Everyone's catching on quickly," she said. "It's so rewarding for me. Now it seems that 13 years haven't gone to waste."

Ballet student Linda White agrees with Warner.

"I really enjoy it," White said. "Every week we do bar exercises, floor exercises, and stretching. It's so funny to hear the nice music in the background and then hear everyone's knees cracking."

Second Francis R.A. Nancy Romero designed a more unique type of course, peer-advising.

"What the course entails is instructing students in basic communication skills. We work on non-verbal communication like posture and eye contact. Verbal communication

involves learning how to say things to other people to keep them talking to you," Romero said.

The goal of the course she said is to learn how to better one's communication with people. Romero has been trained as a peer counselor through previous courses.

"There were only four kids originally in the group, then about five more joined. It's the type of thing you have to keep small," she said. "I've gotten a lot of positive feedback from the students. When we try role-playing almost the whole group gets involved. It gets to the point where I have to cut them off. They really seem to enjoy it."

The number of students participating in the mini-courses varies depending on the subjects offered. The fees are usually nominal, just enough to cover the teacher's time and effort. And the courses offer a relaxing break from study or work.

Maureen Madden

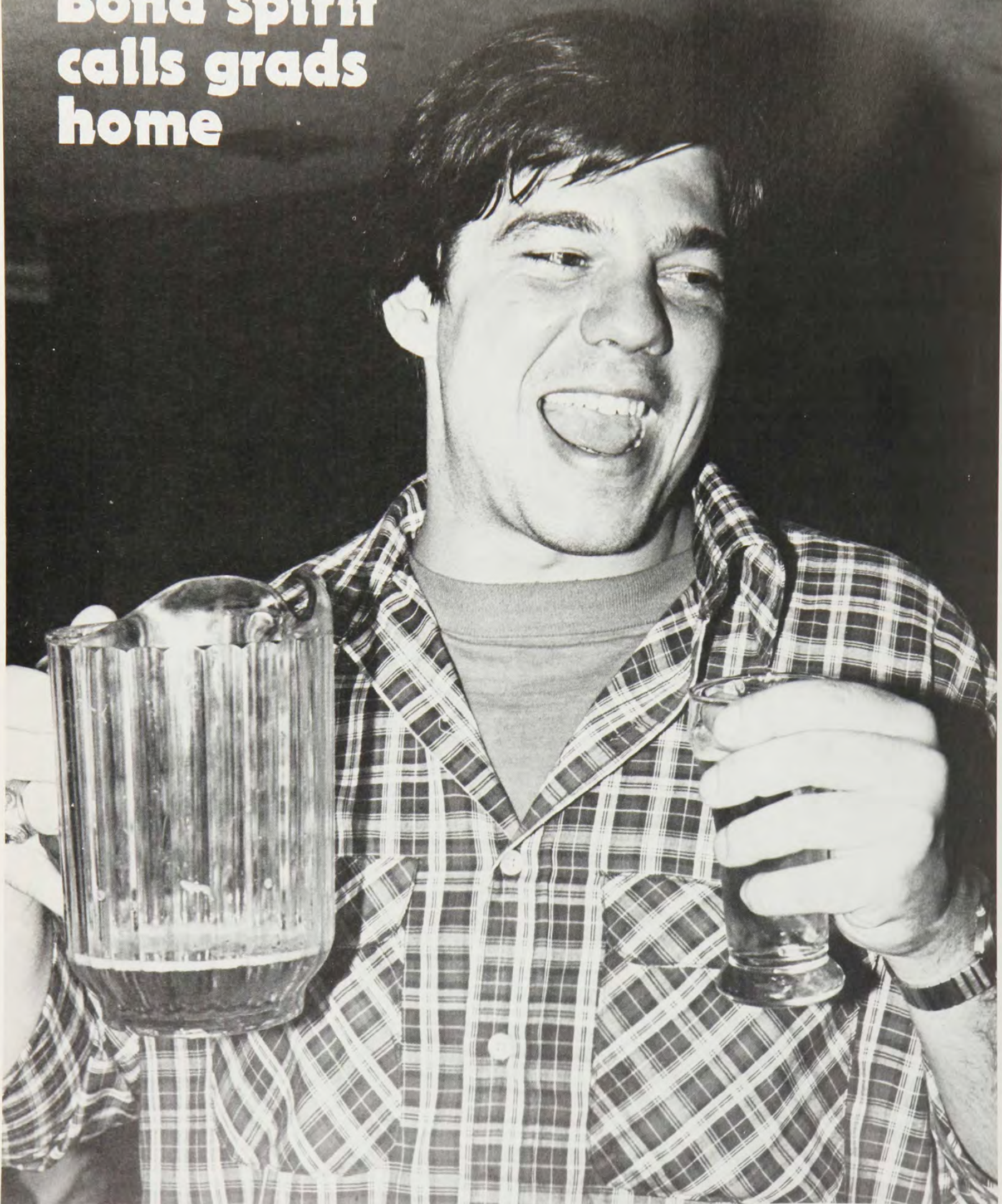


In the Campus Ministry, Bob Mango, Corinne Ward, Christi Klemm, and Bill Kirnie participated in the cooking course. The class was held Wednesday evenings.

Basic instruction on how to read music, play chords, and tune one's guitar were the objectives of the beginning guitar course. Vincent Dollard taught the course.

DAN LITTS

# Bona spirit calls grads home



DAN LITTS

**A**lumni Homecoming. After one, two, three, or five years away from the Enchanted Mountains, can you ever "go home" again?

That may have been the question in the minds of recent Bona grads as they approached Olean via snowcovered roads for the annual Alumni Homecoming Weekend, held February 15 to 17.

For Maryann Fowler, a December 1979 graduate, things weren't quite what she expected.

"I've been away just over a month, and I thought I would feel right at home again," she said. "But it feels funny . . . most of my friends are still here, but somehow I don't feel like I belong here as much as I did before."

Tony Truxal said the campus looks about the same as it did when he graduated in 1976, but that attitudes appear to be different.

"It seems like people are more into academics these days than they were when I was here," Truxal said.

Whether academics indeed takes greater precedence or not, after the books were closed Friday it became a weekend of parties, socials, and basketball.

Many of the alumni arriving Friday hit the 'Skeller to join the "Happy Hour" crowd. At a SAC social Friday night in the Reilly Center about 800 students, alumni, and faculty talked with friends while, ironically, "The Strangers," a Liverpool, N.Y., band entertained. And, as usual, at Club 17 breathing space was at a premium when Bona grads and students converged upon the traditional Allegany drinking establishment.

As the weekend progressed, upperclassmen saw familiar faces, while some freshmen may have wondered at first what the excitement was all about.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors may have asked alumni if they were employed anywhere, just to make conversation. Seniors may have asked the same question, but to make sure there really are jobs available out in the "real world."

Saturday afternoon a luncheon at the Castle Restaurant marked the induction of swimmer Rich Bohan ('73) into the University's Athletic Hall of Fame.

Former student manager for the 'Skeller, Tom Ren ('78), had no trouble relaxing in his old stomping grounds.

Bohan, rated All American during his St. Bonaventure years, holds numerous University swimming records and after graduation swam at the Pan American Games, the Australian National Meet and as a member of the U.S. World Games swim meet.

The luncheon also honored WHDL-FM radio's Don McLean, the "voice of the Bonnies" since 1956. On January 16 McLean broadcasted his 600th consecutive St. Bonaventure basketball regular-season game.

Saturday evening McLean broadcasted his 601th game when the Bonnies downed Old Dominion 84-72 before a sell-out Reilly Center crowd.

The Bonnies gave one of their most outstanding performances of the season as they triumphed over the Norfolk, Va., powerhouse which had been

one of the only two teams to defeat Syracuse University so far in the season.

After the victory, the celebration and reminiscing continued into the night at bars, the 'Skeller, on and off-campus parties, and another R.C. social.

Old friends, former roommates, drinking buddies — home once again. Was it really that long ago that they left their St. Bonaventure home?

"This place is always a home," Truxal said. "It creates a spirit that's always a part of you."

**John Zavinski**

A social was held in the R.C. following the basketball game. Bob Arciero and Tony Truxal ('76 graduates) reminisce about life at Bonas with their wives.



JOHN ZAVINSKI



JEROME PAWLAK



JEROME PAWLAK

1979 graduate Eileen Hintz is greeted by junior Ellen Merkel during half time. Hintz is working for a public accounting firm in Rochester.

With a basketball in hand, Nick Urzetta ('79) fit back into the Bona mold. Urzetta, a former varsity hoopster, was guarded by alumni George DeCastro ('79) and Ray Murphy ('78).

# Bona seniors leave their mark

JANET PRIVITERA



As an accounting major, **Tony LaBarbera** got plenty of good experience right here on campus, serving as an auditor on the Board of Managers for the Student Congress and as treasurer of the senior class.

LaBarbera was an R.A. for two years, belonged to the folk group, and participated in the Garret Theater production *Girl Crazy*.

Next year has been taken care of for him; through interviews in Counseling and Placement, LaBarbera secured a job as auditor with Arthur Anderson and Company in Washington D.C.

"I figure within one-and-one-half to two years, I'll be a CPA (certified public accountant). I'll take the exam in May, then probably two or three more times. They warn you about that."

JEROME PAWLAK



Four years of cheerleading for the basketball team has kept **Lisa Barone** pretty much in the public eye on campus . . . and publicity is her goal for next year.

"I did an internship at the Chataqua Institute, a cultural center near Jamestown, N.Y.," Barone said. "It handles lectures,

operas, symphonies and courses. There's an opening in the publicity department and I'd like to get back there.

"The job would involve publicity and public relations. I love putting "PR" in coordination with the arts."

Beyond that immediate goal, Barone sees a future in writing, either as a novelist or in the newspaper business.

"I'd like to resurrect the *Lakewood Story* (hometown newspaper) which so many people have attempted and been unable to do. One of these days the *Lakewood Story* will return . . ."

JANET PRIVITERA



It was probably her internship in the Albany Legislature that kicked off **Cathy Burkly's** interest in politics and law. Under the internship sponsored by the political science program, Burkly spent her second semester sophomore year working for Assemblyman Rich Boss (Mount Vernon — Republican).

"Right now I'm hoping for a job that I applied for in Washington, D.C. on a legal magazine, researching and writing. I've also applied to some radio stations in New York City," she said.

After transferring from Niagara University in her freshman year, Burkly became active in campus media, and has served an internship on the *Patent Trade*, a daily newspaper in her hometown.

Forty Bona students offered Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges a diversity of achievements and got accepted.

This handful of representatives either applied to or were nominated for the distinction, and were judged on both academics and extra-curricular criteria.

JANET PRIVITERA



"I'd like to be a professional in everything I do," said English major **Janet Kyne**.

And Kyne has covered many bases to back up her words.

A member of the ski club, Kyne also participated on the volleyball team for two years, and earned her WSI Lifeguard certificate.

In academics, she studied abroad at the University of Konstanz in West Germany and received a Kodak award for her studies in English.

"I'd like to pursue teaching English and German," Kyne said.

Council during her senior year.

And as do all seniors, Chiasson started planning her future.

"I did an internship in General Electric in Syracuse, working on business communication," says Chasson. "I really want to work in business using my journalism background. Eventually, I'd like to do freelancing in my home."

"I'd say that the Mass Communication department has a lot of good basic skill in building writing. I wish they had more magazine and public relations courses though."

"If I had to do it all over again, I'd still be a journalism major here."

JANET PRIVITERA



As a Social Action participant and a coordinator of the children's program and the "Big Sister" program, **Cathy Malik** devoted much time to gaining the experience and understanding she'll need in her future career.

"Hopefully after Bonas, I'll be teaching somewhere, anywhere. I'd especially like to teach kindergarten," Malik said. "I'd like to have a

MARR SEMINARA



First Francis R.A. "**Crazy Jane**" Chiasson served as president of the Women's

nursery school of my own someday."

Malik was an education representative to the Student Governance Board; junior class and junior prom treasurer, and a member of the Student Education Association.

JANET PRIVITERA



Sue Hess would feel comfortable speaking to you in either French, Spanish, Russian, or English . . . more comfortable than most of us. And she may be able to find her way around Europe better, having spent a semester in Madrid and having traveled around while there.

"I plan on moving out to San Francisco," Hess says. "Most jobs out there want bilingual backgrounds. I wanted to get a job in either the travel business or in publishing."

Hess was a member of the National Honor Society, and the history and Spanish honor societies.

MARK YAWDOSZYN



"I'd rather not be known primarily for my role in campus politics because that wasn't my biggest involvement on campus," Dan Barry said.

But like it or not, that's probably the first thing most students on campus would recognize him for. Most recently, Barry was one of the students who organized the Student Organization

Committee in protest of the interim Student Congress. Barry's involvement in the SOC grew from his position of co-director of Laurel Publications.

Barry plans to travel to Ireland and "bum around." "You've got to do it while you're young. I've got no definite plans for anything after that," he said.

JANET PRIVITERA



Usually people you meet early in life make the biggest impressions on you. So is the case for Aileen Stady.

"I've always wanted to work with children," Stady said. "I was impressed with the teachers I had and wanted to do the same."

She has reinforced her career goals by student teaching at Hillside Elementary and by acting as a chaperone for Special Olympic teams in the Olean area.

Stady has also been a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the Campus Ministry team, Student Development's Alcohol Awareness Committee, and has served as chairman of SAC's drama committee.

Stady plans to earn her Masters in special education.

JANET PRIVITERA



"I'd like to eventually combine both teaching and coaching gymnastics for a career," Lynn Garbanino said. "I prefer to work with younger kids from

kindergarten to third grade."

Garbarino organized the gymnastics club here and has remained active in the group since her freshman year. She also worked as co-chairman of the junior prom weekend, and participated in several senior class committees.

"This year I've been working at the Montessori School in Olean and at the Seneca Indian Reservation tutoring the older kids. I've also been coaching gymnastics at the Olean YWCA."

JEROME PAWLAK



"I want my friends to be proud of me. They've been so much a part of my career plans," mass communication major Diane Doxey said.

If her career plans are as impressive as her Bonaventure resume her friends will have something to be proud of.

Doxey plans a career in radio news and has supported this goal by reporting for WGGO in Salamanca, WSBU, and *The Bona Venture*.

JEROME PAWLAK



Mike Vaughn has his life charted out. Six years from now he will have his Masters in immunology, and a Doctorate in veterinary medicine — both degrees from universities either in the South or the West.

During his years here, Vaughn has been conducting research in biology related to cancer, and has worked in hospital and infirmary type settings. He also was a member of the varsity tennis

team for three years.

Vaughn completed his undergraduate work in three years.

JEROME PAWLAK



Just how did Mary Rippon cram all the things she did into four years? And still come out smiling? The Biology major racked up an impressive list of activities while maintaining an equally impressive average. Rippon was a member of the Bio Club, the Women's Council President, Dorm Council Rep for Dev and member of the Food Service Committee. That's only the start — there's more. She was an R.A., a member of the Catholic Honor Society, and played intramurals for four years. Med school is the next step for this young woman who said, "I've been pleased here. I got a lot out of it." That's an understatement.

JEROME PAWLAK



After transferring from C.W. Post College after his freshman year, Chris Bacey became an active member of nearly all Bonaventure media. Aiming at a career of sports writing, Bacey served as sports editor of *The Bona Venture* for one semester and of the *Bonadieu* for two years.

"I transferred because I heard that Bonaventure was a good journalism school," Bacey said. "I knew that I had more of an opportunity to work on the media."

JOHN ZAVINSKI



An interest in drama and singing led **Mary Harding** to her activities. The Cornwall, N.Y. resident participated in Garret Theatre productions and chorus, while maintaining an interest in French that put her in the French Honor Society. Harding was also a member of the Catholic Honor Society and the English Major Liaison committee.

The future? More school — teaching at the college level . . . an interest in Victorian and Romantic literature. Harding was an English major with a concentration in history, who was graduated in December.

JEROME PAWLAK



"Bonaventure was the only college I applied to because it was the only place I wanted to go," **Michael Thompson** said. "If I didn't get into Bonas, I wasn't going to go to college."

That all-or-nothing attitude not only brought him to Olean but also produced a resume of activities. Thompson served as editor of the *Bonadieu* his senior year after having been assistant editor and a member of the layout staff. A member of Sigma Delta Chi, he also worked for WBSU, ran track and sang with the chorus.

"Next year hopefully I'll be in Los Angeles working for a magazine or advertising art department. But the real reason I'm going is because I'm sick of the cold weather."

JANET PRIVITERA



A transfer from Syracuse and then Monroe Community College, **Kathy Sullivan** jumped right into the world of words at Bonas.

Her first year was spent on the *Mini-Venture* and she took off from there. She was a sportswriter for *The Bona Venture*, a copy editor, a reporter, and then the co-editor of *Some News*. Her participation in sports included intramurals and the soccer club. Sullivan was also part of Social Action.

Her career plans? Freewheeling: writing for a music magazine such as *Rolling Stone*, or being a roadie for Bruce Springsteen.

MARK YAWDOSZYN



A nose for news — **George Tamerlani** put his to work right from freshman year as a reporter for *The Bona Venture*. He also worked as the Special Projects editor, news editor, a photographer and finally managing editor and assistant managing editor for the paper. In

addition to searching out the "real story" behind the Bonaventure scene, Tamerlani played intramurals, and was an assistant director for a Garret Theatre production. Advertising caught his interest and he joined the American Advertising Federation on the creative committee.

JANET PRIVITERA



"A helping profession—" That's what attracted **Ken Tobolski** to psychology. Grad school — and an eventual doctorate in clinical psych is what he plans.

Tobolski enjoys helping children and was a Social Action Big Brother. He also worked with a local public school psychologist.

Tobolski was a member of the Psychology Club, Rob-Fal Dorm Council, and the Food Service Committee.

JEROME PAWLAK



A management major who managed a little of all Bonas had to offer. **Katie Sequerth** pursued her liking for graphic design by being a *Bonadieu* staffer all four years — and acting as co-editor in her junior year.

Her athletic ability was demonstrated by four years as an intramurals player. Sequerth also cheered the Bonnies onto victory as a cheerleader.

She was an R.A. and a member of the Delta Epsilon Sigma honor society. A Graduate Records Office job also kept her managing her time closely.

MARK YAWDOSZYN



As president of the Student Governance Board, **Tom Schmitt** saw the demise of that structure and the beginning of the Student Congress. He had served as Shay representative before that, saying it was important to participate in student government.

Schmitt was an R.A. for two years, a eucharistic minister with the Campus Ministry, and played rugby.

Next year he will be working for Deloitte, Haskins and Sells in Buffalo.

"Eventually I'd like to have my own business, I'm not sure what kind yet. I want to be happy, play some tennis, travel, and maybe get assigned in Europe for a few years.

"I want to feel like I'm doing someone good somewhere, not just making money."



The frigid temperatures and bitter winds of Syracuse started churning **Eileen Gildea's** mind into considering a possible move to the sunny south.

Wherever the R.A. from Basement Loughlen finds herself she plans on working in personnel and customer relations.

The economics major has strengthened her background by acting as advertising manager at Sweets 'n' Stuff and being a member of the Bonaventure Business Association, the Marketing Club, and SAC's Publicity and mini-course committee.



Ambition — the drive to succeed in a chosen field. **Neil Cavuto** personifies the noun. A mass communication major, Cavuto rolled paper into his typewriter freshman year and hasn't stopped since. Politics captured his inquiring mind and he spent his last semester in Washington, D.C., interning as a publicist at the White House Information Center.

Previously, Cavuto was a WSBU news editor, special projects editor, news editor, managing editor, and editor of *The Bona Venture*. Public Relations beckons him after graduation.



Artistic, aware, ambitious. **Lisa Kozerski** gets all A's. The December grad left behind involvement in *The Bona Venture* as a reporter, copy editor and associate editor.

She discovered an affection for advertising and participated in the American Advertising Federation, spending five days in Chicago on a seminar for the Direct Mail/Marketing Education Foundation.

Art school and design work sound appealing to the Cheektowaga resident.

chief of the *Laurel*, secretary/treasurer of Pi Delta Phi and sang in the chorus.

"Honor societies" should be her middle name — The National French, History, and National Catholic honor societies exactly.

She hopes to combine a career in publishing or college teaching, with scholarly writing.



The air waves and the unseen mass audience drew **Bob Marks** to broadcasting. The journalism major began his media involvement on *The Bona Venture* as a reporter and branched out to WSBU as a sportscaster/newscaster. Marks freelanced as a newscaster for WBJZ in Olean and reported for the *Salamanca Republican Press*. Marks was also a ROTC man and heads for active service after graduation. He is the recipient of the ROTC Medal of Merit.



Trying to make the best of two worlds, **Kevin Clark** wants to combine his interest in music with his journalistic education.

Before entering Bonas, Clark had pondered a degree in music, but finally decided to pursue an equal interest in journalism.

After spending the summer with the Young Americans, a theater group, he began to reconsider his career objectives. Now he'd like to dabble into theater and work in the music public relations field.

Both interest areas were covered by Clark. He was a member of chorus, chamber singers, and was in the Garret production of *Godspell*. He also worked on public relations for the American Cancer Society, was coordinator of an SPCA telethon, and was caption editor of the *Bonadieu*.



"I love sports." It shows. **Martha McCaughin** played basketball for the Lady Bonnies for four years, ending her stint as co-captain and forward this year.

"When I came to visit, I really enjoyed it and have ever since," she said.

In addition to a four-year career in intramural sports, McCaughin was also an intramural council rep, member of the chorus, and on the yearbook staff. The Biology Club and Social Action tutoring also took part of the physical education major's time. Her career goals are mapped out to utilize her love of sports — "I'd love to coach."



A genuine love of scholarship, literature and the arts distinguish Buffalo-born **Lauren Pringle**. A rigorous schedule earned her two English degrees — BA and MA — in just four years.

Also active away from the books, Pringle was editor-in-



Everyone loves to play Monopoly, but when **Mitch Bednar** plays the game in future years he'll take it seriously.

Bednar, a marketing major, plans to earn his MBA within five years and start his own real estate agency.

After transferring from Lebanon Valley College, he participated in AAF, Marketing Club, BBA, and intramurals. Bednar was also an R.A. and Special Olympics volunteer.

JOHN ZAVTNSKI



Reaching out to others . . . that describes **Steve Milligan**. He was part of Social Action for two years and counseled emotionally disturbed children last summer. The biology major worked with mentally retarded children as a therapy aide in training. His reaching out for those in need will continue as he heads down the road to med school. "I'd like to work with children — live in a small town — not a big city. I'd like to be a human and not a number." That's Milligan — involved in being human, helping others.

JEROME PAWLAK



Check with **Willie Kelly** 20 years from now . . . he'll probably have reached his career goal of Army general by then. After all, "everyone has the aspiration of becoming a general," according to Kelly.

An army brat, Kelly lived in India while growing up. Before coming to New York for college he had developed a taste for travel, another reason he found the Army appealing.

Kelly participated in Bona's Reserved Officers Training Corps for four years, giving labs, training and observation instructions. During his junior year he received the outstanding MS3 Cadet award.

JEROME PAWLAK



Call him a numbers man — **Carl Case** likes 'em. The marketing major was a member of the BBA all four years and has worked in the Financial Aid Office for three years. In fact, he hopes to land a job there after graduation. Case also participated in the Marketing Club, AAF, and SAC as the film chairman. Computers and marketing are also in his future. The 5'8" Bolivar, N.Y. resident has one real aspiration that may be different from most Bonaventure students. He'd like to be able to make a slam-dunk shot.

MARK SEMINARA



**Mary Hedglon** plans a public relations career. She'd primarily like to work with company relations.

"I'd like to get into consumerism, educating the public with plain English that they can understand," Hedglon said.

Over the summer she worked with the *Oneida Daily Dispatch* covering municipal beats, and sports, and rewriting news. She also served as a photographer.

Throughout her four years at Bonas, Hedglon has been a member of the Women's Council, *The Bona Venture*, WSBU, SDX, served as chairperson for AAF and played field hockey. She was captain of the team during her sophomore year.

JEROME PAWLAK



Bonaventure's loss is Annapolis, Maryland's gain. Elementary education major **Kathy Bishop** has a dream of moving to this Maryland city. "It's my favorite area," Bishop said.

"I want to be a teacher, but also own my own clothing store. I've always wanted to have a little boutique."

A resident of Geneseo, Bishop was secretary for the senior class and for SGB. Devoting time to both SAC and the Campus Ministry Council, she also was an R.A. for two years. She spent most of her senior year student teaching at two Olean elementary schools — Boardmanville and Eastview.

JEROME PAWLAK



**Mary Beth Fitzpatrick** thinks as highly of the economics department as the department thinks of her.

Economics professor Dr. Theodore Woodruff recognized Fitzpatrick's abilities and nominated her to Who's Who.

"The economics dept. and



the professors have oriented their whole style of teaching to prepare me for the field," Fitzpatrick said.

Her internship at Philadelphia Electric's financial department equipped her for an occupation in economic forecasting planning and research.

GARTH TRUCKY



A future in law is **Terry Provost's** career goal.

"Mainly I'd be interested in the concerns of those who are less fortunate," Provost said. "I'd like to help people who haven't the ability to help themselves."

A physics major from Waterford, N.Y., Terry was a member of the Math Honor Society, National Catholic Honor Society, and the president of the physics society.

With a deep interest in writing, Provost hopes also to write a novel one day.

JEROME PAWLAK



If you want to make it to the pros you have to practice. Although physical education major **Marianne Walz** is aiming at the pros, it will be behind the scenes as an athletic trainer.

"I'd like to see myself working for a pro team as a head trainer," Walz said.

Practice for her began when she acquired a position as assistant trainer for the Holyoke Millers, a farm team for the Milwaukee Brewers. Her practice hours went into overtime as she also taught and coached swimming

during the summer in Holyoke, Mass.

At Bonas, Walz ran indoor and outdoor track, was intramural floor captain for Second Francis, and served as a dorm council president for two years. She student taught during the spring semester at Ithaca High School.

JOHN ZAVINSKI



**Jim Sutton** is lucky he is an accounting major so he can keep a tab on all his activities. He has also had to keep a close account of the number of floors he's lived on as he served as an R.A. for his junior and senior years.

Playing intramurals for First Rob, Third Dev East, and Third Rob, Sutton was also a member of the BBA and acted as a co-chairman of the senior class.

This semester he acquired an internship with the public accounting firm Seidman and Seidman in New York. "It's been very good experience," Sutton said. "Possibly I'll have a job here. I'd like to become a partner in the future."

JEROME PAWLAK



Being one among a handful of philosophy majors makes **Candi Pink** unique.

"There's so much I'd like to do," she said when asked about her future interests.

The immediate future will include the study of law.

Pink's activities include being an R.A., and secretary of the Dorm Council. She also held the position of chairman on the academic affairs committee for the SGB.

A member of the National Catholic Honor Society, and Honors Council, Pink was also involved with the Food Service Committee.

JANET PRIVITERA



Most babysitters complain about their jobs, but **Patty Christiano** was inspired by the children she sat for — enough for her to devote her life to child development.

"I've always had an interest in children since I started babysitting and working at the children's ward in a local hospital," she said.

Christiano did field work at the Cattaraugus County Rehabilitation Center in speech development. At the center she worked on behavior modification in teaching four or five year olds counting and colors. During the summer

Copy compiled by **Maureen Madden, Kathy Damp, Louis Waryncia and Michael Thompson.**

she was a pediatrics volunteer at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, N.J.

Active in the Psychology Club all four years, Christiano served as treasurer her senior year.

Her plans for the future include graduate school. "I'd like to see myself at a community health center working with children and their parents — helping them with their problems. I feel I'm prepared to handle real life situations," she said.

# Old Man Winter oversleeps



JEROME PAWLAK

**A**fter six or seven months without snow, you start to anxiously anticipate a blizzard, even if you don't ski. You'd at least like to see a white blanket cover the bare trees and the depressing, brown ground that was first transformed into mud, then frozen into unattractive patterns of feet and tire prints, in which you constantly twist your ankles. If you have to bear bitterly cold winds, then you want snow to come with it. Although the temperatures have dropped and pneumonia is flirting with you, it doesn't seem like winter because of the brown and green ground.

But finally, one night, you look up into the light of a lamppost, and here they come — huge fluffy flakes of soft, glimmering snow. It falls slowly at first, then heavily, until a strong blanket of white is lazily descending from the dark sky. It's novel again — you get excited looking at the texture of the snow stretching across the land, sparkling and glittering in star-like designs.

The winter did present its usual bleak cold days and nights but without its usual blizzards. While the mild winter didn't dampen ski fanatics' enthusiasm, it did hurt the ski business.

"It's been the worst year for skiing in the east in history," said Peter Welch, director of skiing at Holiday Valley in Ellicottville. "As of Feb. 10, we had 25 inches of snow, as compared to 125 inches last year and 150 inches the year

The residents of Third Dev West are not the only beavers on campus. A family of beavers have constructed a dam behind Francis Hall.

Although there was no snowball war between the dorms, small battles still occurred. Marion Matnick and Dale Bonocore fight it out.

before by the same date."

The lack of snow does effect people's desire to ski, but because of artificial snow, you don't need the real stuff to ski.

"We do have snow-making machines," Welch said. "Some people express a desire for natural snow, but they're happy to ski on anything."

St. Bonaventure's Ski Club, sponsored by the Student Activities Council, travels to Holiday Valley for its six-week season. The limited snowfall didn't keep students from joining in 1980, and it didn't force the club to miss any of its weekly outings.

"It was our biggest year," said Christina Lambert, co-chairman of the Ski Club. "Last year we needed three buses each week, and this year we had to add a fourth. Skiing is popular because SAC and Ski Club offer a good deal, and you get out on the slopes every week with your friends."

The Ski Club hit the slopes every Wednesday night from Jan. 23 until Feb. 27. The cost for the six weeks ran from \$27 to \$62, depending on what combination of lessons, equipment rental, lift tickets, and bus passes the student wanted.

(continued on page 80)





Maintenance is responsible for snow removal on the sidewalks and roadways.

A ten speed bike isn't the most appropriate mode of transportation during the winter.



JEROME PAWLAK



DAN LITTS

# Old Man Winter

continued

Skiing offers a pleasurable diversion from campus life, whether the student is an expert or novice.

"The Ski Club can be beneficial in both respects," sophomore Patty Yahn said. "You can sign up for lessons, but after they end, you ski with your friends for the rest of the night. If you don't take

lessons, you have the whole night to ski with your friends, or to meet new people."

St. Bonaventure students have a variety of other resorts where they can ski besides Holiday Valley, including Ski Wing in Allegany and Kissing Bridge, located outside of Buffalo.

"It doesn't matter where you ski," senior Donna Mottola said. "It's refreshing to get outside into the winter air. Skiing is something you can always improve at, and it keeps you in shape at the same time."

Larry Canale



DAN LITTS

After our first major snowfall in February, cross country ski trails could be seen all over campus. Freshman Mark Seminara follows one behind Francis Hall.

Plenty of snow covered the ground to welcome the alumni back for homecoming weekend. A group of 1979 graduates meet outside Rob-Fal.



JEROME PAWLAK

# Pinball wizards

DAN LITTS



**T**he gameroom—a combination of games and the people who play them.

It is enjoying the success of its new location on the first floor R.C.

Jerry Carroll, former Student Activities Council president, and a gameroom employee during the second semester, attributes the popularity of the gameroom to the new location.

"It used to be totally supported by SAC, but since the move it has become self-sufficient. Whatever profits are obtained go back into the program," Carroll said.

Freshman Jon Fea commented on the gameroom while taking a break from the popular space invaders game.

"It's challenging and addicting," he said. "I come to the gameroom because that's where the machines are."

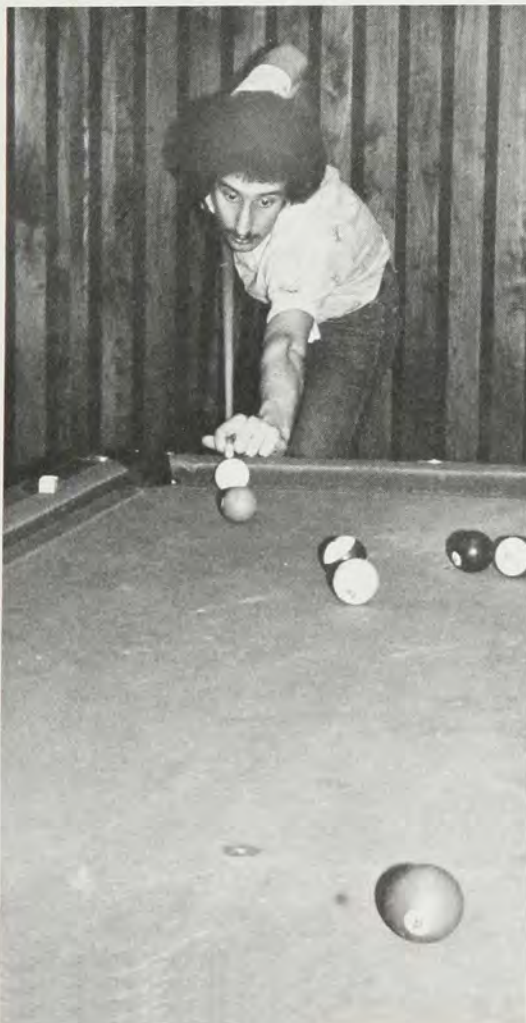
SAC has had several pool tournaments and plans to sponsor the Arthur Tilley Memorial Space Invaders Tournament.

Sophomore Mike Rabasca offered his comments between pool shots.

"It's a good way to relax," he said. "It's something different to do in the afternoon and an inexpensive way to play pool."

Colleen Hartigan

Fourth Shay resident Rich Larsen works in the SAC leather shop besides enjoying the gameroom.



Intramural billiards and ping-pong were held in the gameroom. Bob Rutter brushes up on his pool game.

Foosball requires good hand-to-eye coordination. Mike Lee and Bob Sullivan get away from Fourth Dev East to perfect the skill.

JEROME PAWLAK

JEROME PAWLAK

# Time Out / **Academics**



## 102

Have you heard any freshmen bragging that they're the brightest class ever to attend Bonas? Well, don't laugh! It's all part of the University's push for higher academic standards.



## 114

At home he might be a mild-mannered Clark Kent, but in the classroom Dr. Rod Hughes expresses a powerful view of today's changing society.



## 118

Taking a turn for the unusual, many students discover that classrooms and college do not always go together. Studying abroad, an internship, and field trips make up some different approaches to classes.



## 128

Have you ever been to treasure island? Too far away you say? Not really. Visit the Friedsam Memorial Library and you'll find rare art works, books, and sculptures.

**Chaucer anyone?** Dr. Pat Panzarella must balance the duties of English instructor and tennis coach.

**One hazard** of having a classroom in the basement of DeLaRoche Hall is the unexpected creatures who come hopping by.

For low values of capacitance, the parallel plates separated by air are used. Small adjustments to give a capacitance of a few microfarads are made by changing the area of the plates or the distance between them. Capacitors of fixed value are often made of two layers of aluminum foils separated by waxed paper. An essential compromise is made between high capacitance (which requires small separation  $d$ ) and the ability to work at high voltages without rupture (which requires large  $d$ ). Capacitors are therefore made with a large working voltage, as well as a large capacitance. For example, one can buy 1000  $\mu\text{F}$  capacitors for less than a dollar.

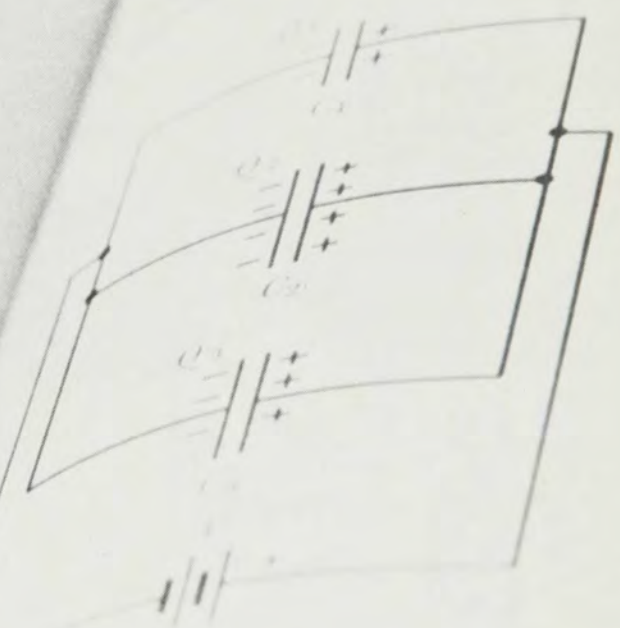


FIG. 18-19



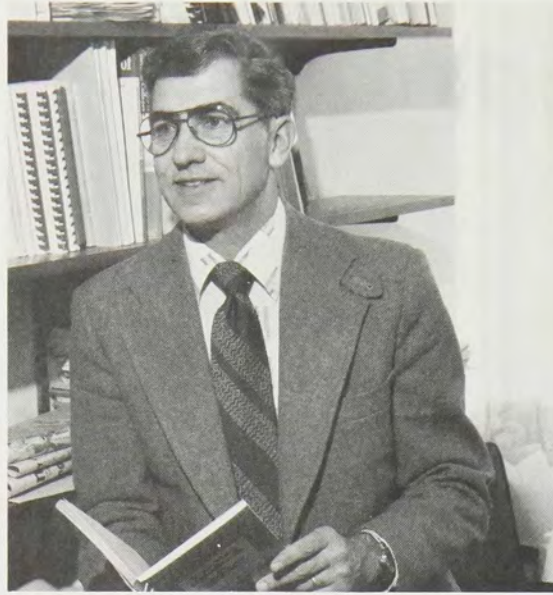
**The Very Rev. Mathias Doyle, ofm**  
University President



**Rev. James Toal, ofm**  
Executive Vice-President



**Rev. Brian Cullinane, ofm**  
Vice-President for University Relations



**Dr. Al Nothem**  
Vice-President for Academic Affairs



**Rev. John McDowell, ofm.**  
Vice-President for Student Development



**Richard Vossler**  
Treasurer



**Rev. Francis Storms, ofm**  
Registrar



**Rev. Theophilus McNulty, ofm**  
Assistant to the Registrar





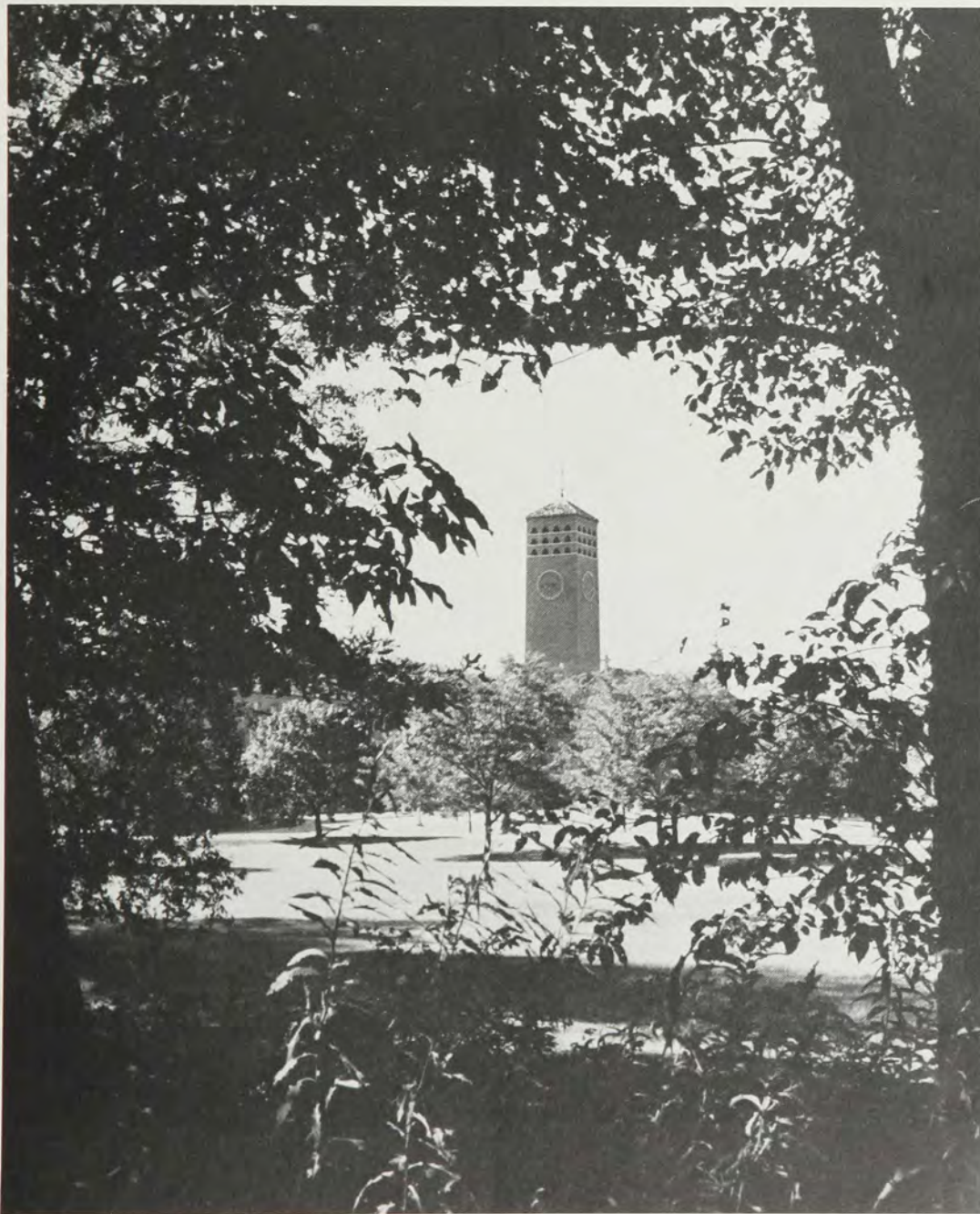
**Peter Lauer**  
Comptroller



**Thomas Conklin**  
University Accountant



**Bernice Kinnear**  
Director of Financial Aid



**Framed by the trees**, the Francis Chapel Tower can be spotted from miles in the surrounding area. The dorm, located on the east end of campus, houses 276 students.



**Francis Colella**  
Director of Data Processing

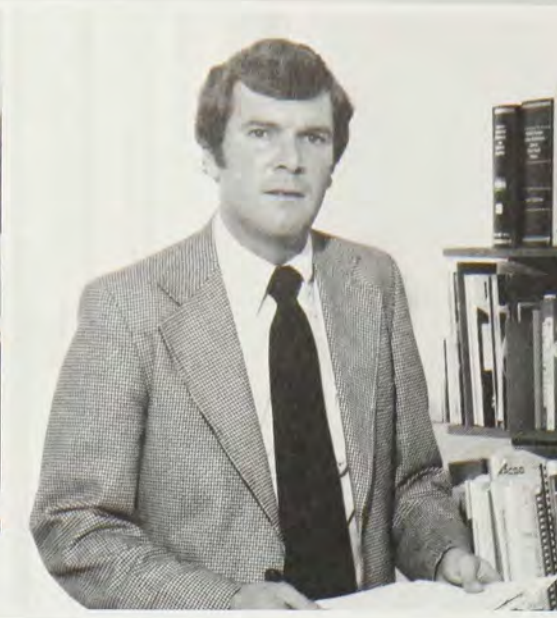


**Lorraine Welsh**  
Assistant to Academic Vice-President

KATHY DAMP



Dr. William Wehmeyer  
Dean, School of Arts and Science



Dr. John Watson  
Dean, School of Business



Dr. Paul Schafer  
Dean, School of Education

## Shooting for higher student

**M**aybe you've noticed that you're getting fewer A's and B's than you used to, or that you're spending more time in the library than you'd like. Whatever happened to all those "easy A's" anyway?

What you're feeling is the subtle attempt to upgrade the academic

standards here. And while the faculty is doing its part, so is the Admissions Office with its attempt to improve the calibre of students.

This year's freshmen, 656 of them, constitute the largest freshmen class ever. The class of '83 also claims the distinction of being the smartest.

"Academically, we've improved," said Mary Jane Telford, Associate Director of Admissions. "This is the best year. For this year's freshmen class, the average high school grades were 86.3 percent, and the SATs averaged 1015. Those are the highest stats that we've ever had. Compare that to 1977: the high school average was 84.7 percent, and the SATs were 990. You can see the improvement."

As the national mean SAT score fell from 897 in 1978 to 894 in 1979, the mean score here increased from 990 to 1015.

Other factors are considered in the decisions of admission. The standards are based on a combination of courses the applicant took in high school, his grades, his class rank, recommendations, and extra-curricular activities.

"There is no University policy for a cutoff on the SATs scores. It depends a lot on the student's intended major," Telford said. "For instance a mass communications major may be only average in math and sciences. A science major may be weaker in English, but of course, not so weak that he can't speak. There is no point blank SAT score for



JANET PRIVITERA

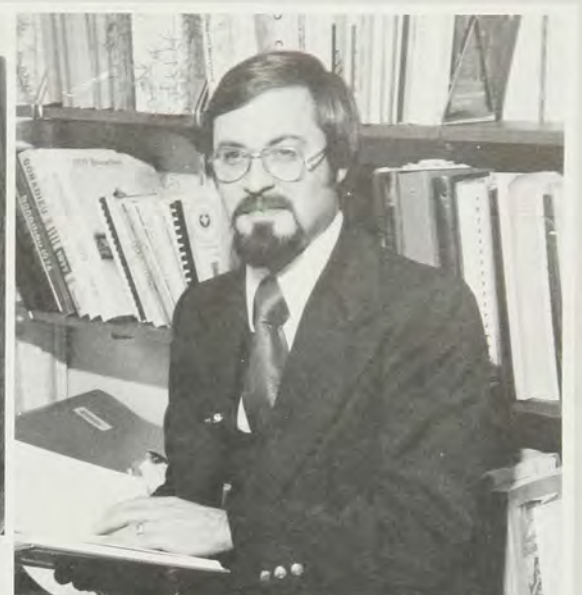
SAT scores are not the only standard for admission to the University. Class rank, average, recommendations and extra-curricular activities are also weighed. Mary Jane Telford reviews a transcript from Virginia's Shenendehowa High School.



**Dr. Ronald Hartman**  
Dean, Graduate Studies



**Lawrence Ford**  
Director of Personnel



**Donald Burkard**  
Director of Admissions

# calibre


letting someone in or not."

The campaign for stricter admissions and higher standards is aided by two factors, according to Telford. First, a good academic and social reputation has built up around the University. A student who is happy here, she believes, will go home and tell his family and friends, influencing them to apply for their college careers.

Secondly, a stepped up recruiting program has brought in more applications. The Admissions office has increased visits to high schools and participation in college nights.

Consequently, as the number of applicants increases, the University can choose more of those whom it considers better "all-around students."

"The admissions are definitely getting stricter here than at other colleges," Telford said. "We've seen a gradual improvement, over the last four years particularly.

"We've worked hard for this. It doesn't just happen. And fortunately, we've been able to succeed." 

**Maureen Madden**



**Mary Jane Telford**  
Associate Director of Admissions



**Rev. Joel Campbell, ofm**  
Admissions Counselor



**Gene O'Connor**  
Admissions Counselor



**Antena Skrobacz**  
Admissions Counselor



JEROME PAWLAK

**Director of Sports Information, Tom McElroy**, also edits the basketball program, which was judged best in the District and received National Honorable Mention last year.



**Lawrence Weise**  
Director of Athletics



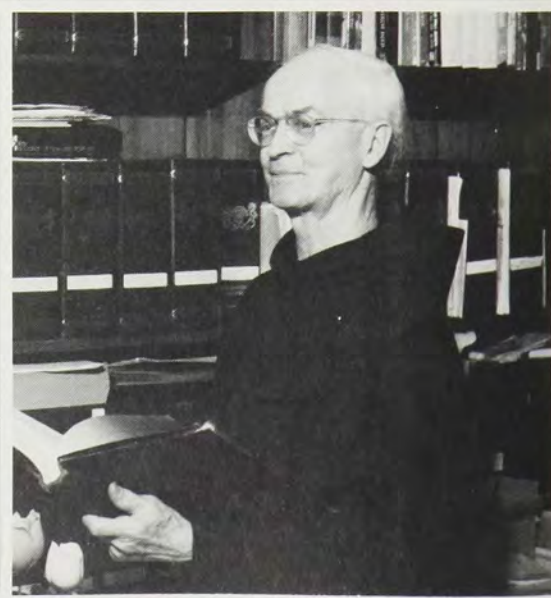
**Clinton Riehle**  
Director of Maintenance



**Rev. Alphonsus Connors, ofm**  
Purchasing Agent



**John Macik**  
Director of Freidsam Memorial Library



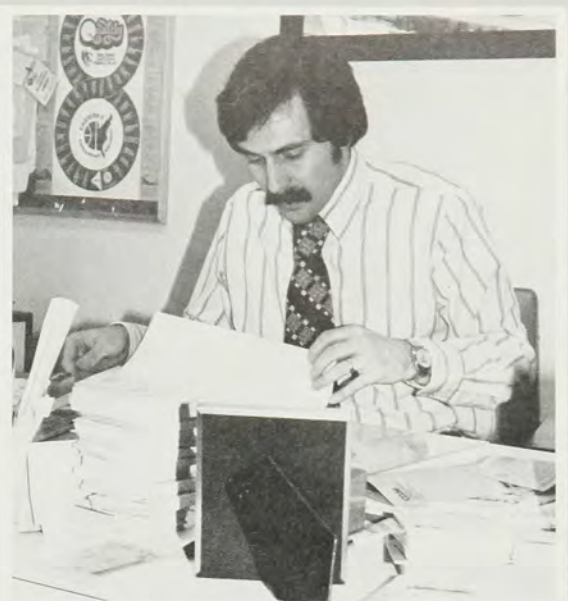
**Rev. Irenaeus Herscher, ofm**  
Library Emeritus



**William McCarthy**  
Director of Annual Fund



**Joseph Flanagan**  
Director of Alumni Services



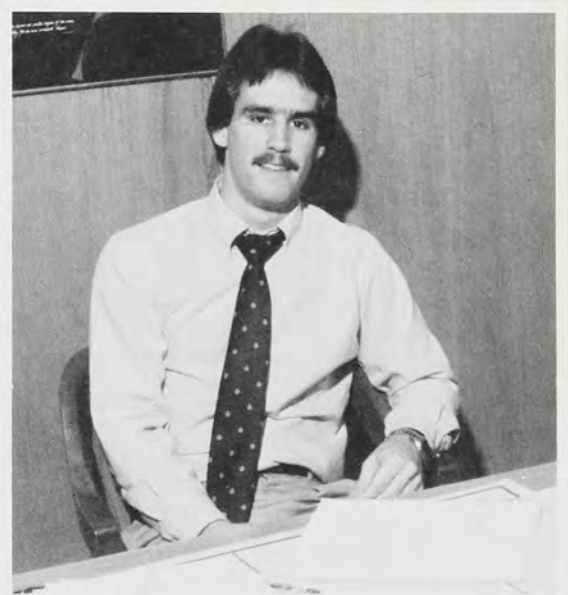
**Thomas McElroy**  
Director of Public Relations and Sports Information



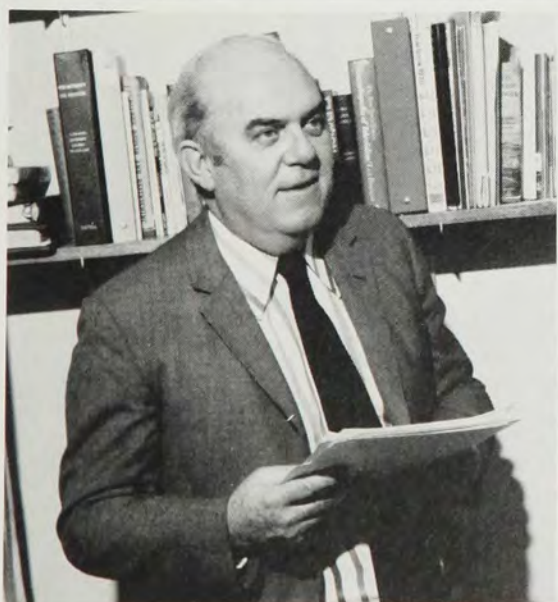
**Robert Carr**  
Assistant Director of Public Relations



**Rev. Brennan Fitzgerald, ofm**  
Director of Reilly Center



**Kevin McNamee**  
Assistant Director of Reilly Center



**Robert Conroy**  
Director of Estate Affairs



**Anthony Bassano**  
Director of Food Services



**Marlis Aaron**  
Admin. Assistant to the Exec. Vice President



**William Flanagan**  
Dean of Students



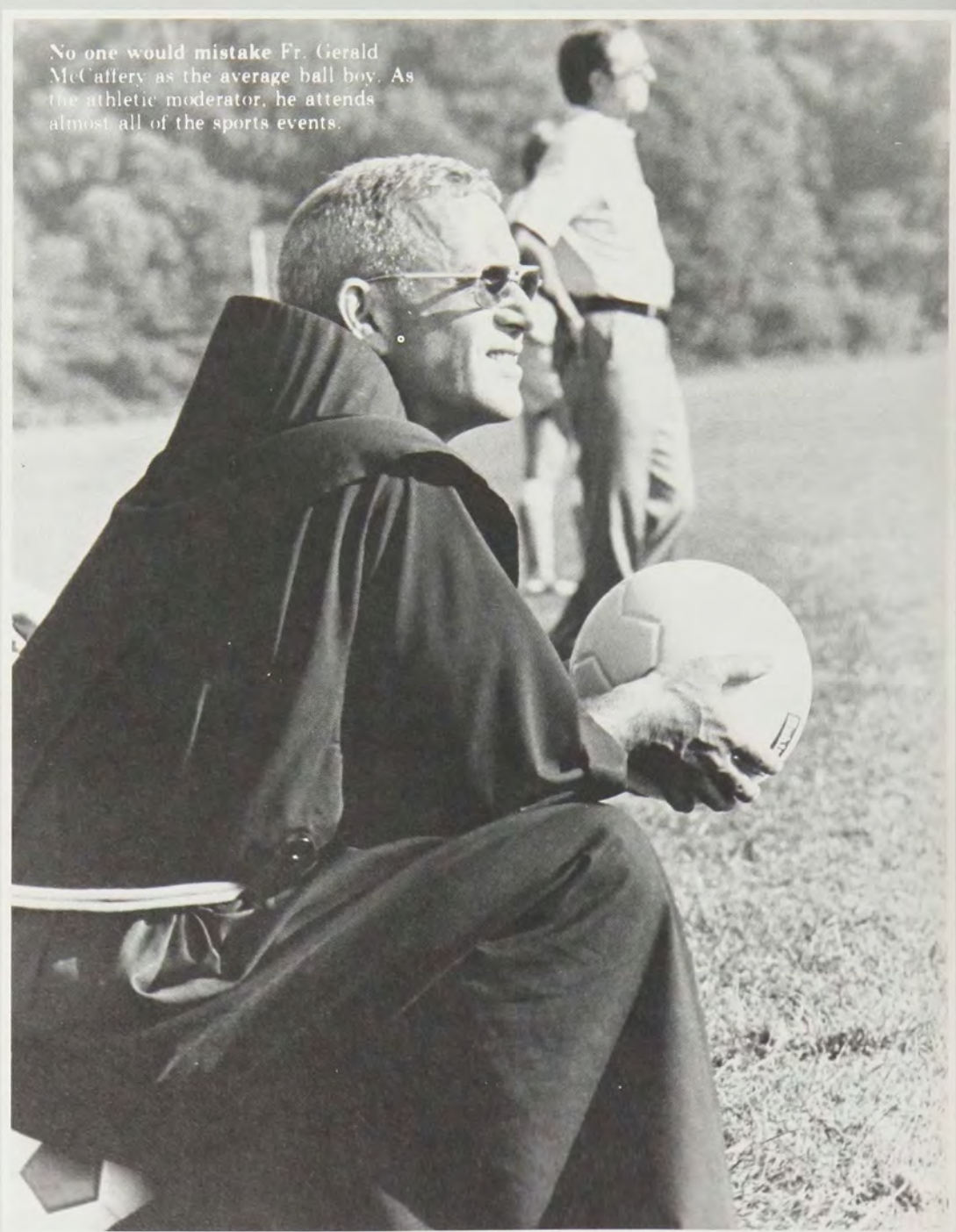
**Robert Watrous**  
Director of Housing



**Nancy Rath**  
Resident Director/Francis



**Ronald George**  
Resident Director/Rob-Fal



No one would mistake Fr. Gerald McCaffery as the average ball boy. As the athletic moderator, he attends almost all of the sports events.

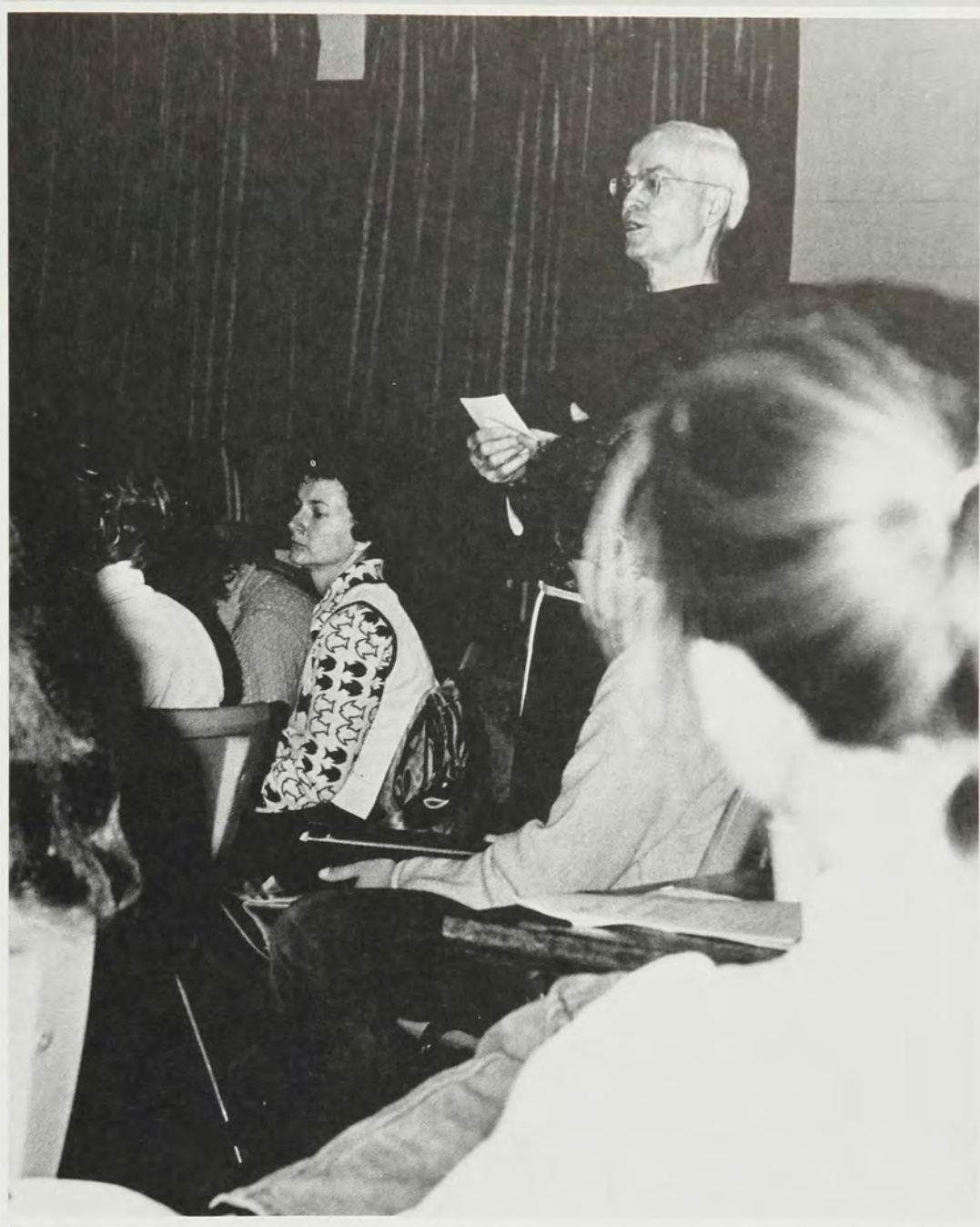
MARK YAMOSZYN



**Betsy Bishop**  
Resident Director/Shay-Loughlen



**Robin Braum**  
Resident Director/Devereux



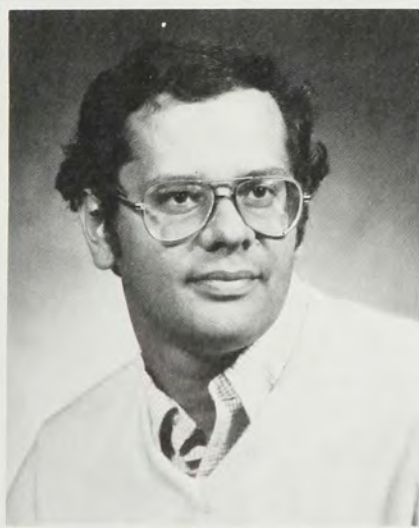
**Rev. Daniel Hurley, ofm**  
Counselor

The crop hunger strike was held early in November. Fr. Irenaeus Herscher led the group in prayer at the conclusion of the 24 hour fast.

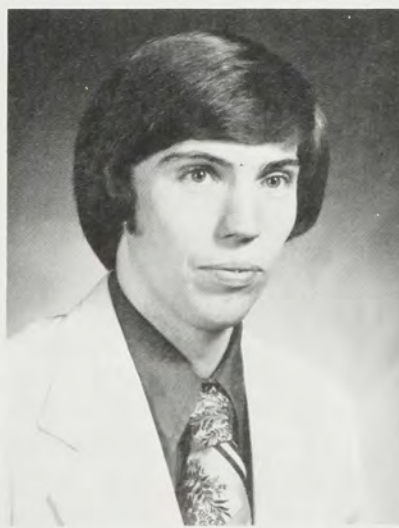
## Counseling and Career Development Center



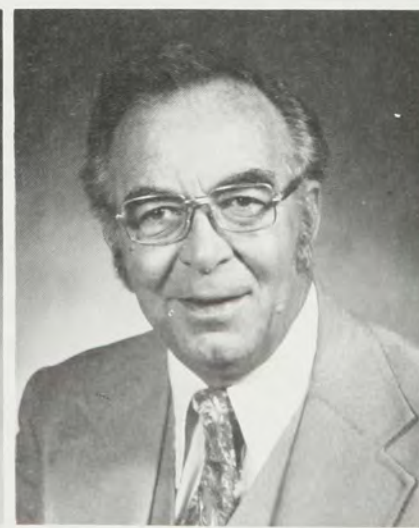
**Dr. Donald Korben**



**Dr. Arthur LaSalle, Director**



**Steven Perry**



**Dr. George Privateer**



# Dangling between low budget and high turnover

**I**t's January 12, students are due back from Christmas vacation tomorrow. Security has orders not to let anyone into the dorms until January 13.

A station wagon packed from the windshield to the back window with suitcases, boxes, and bags pulls up in front of the new dorms.

Security, who is making rounds, advises the travel-weary parents that their son won't be able to stay in the apartment that night. Mother and father begin arguing with the guard, . . . "We live on Long Island . . . it's a two day trip . . . we couldn't have waited till tomorrow . . ."

The guard refuses to unlock the front door to the building, explaining his orders again. Father continues arguing.

Finally, the guard gives in and unlocks the door.

Another victory for the students and another loss for security? The answer is

Periodically through the day, the security vehicle can be seen patrolling the main campus. Their rounds also include Collins Hall, the cemetery, and the clubhouse.

After retiring from the New York State Police, V. Joseph Pleakis was appointed director of campus security. Pleakis feels his department suffers because of budget limitations.

difficult to determine.

"Security is not respected among the students in general," said Rev. Jack McDowell, vice president for student development. "Students who have received some assistance from security have a greater respect for the force than other students."

Dean of Students William Flanagan felt that students had a "mixed view" of security and that many felt that "Security does nothing."

Security certainly does not share the opinion.

"We are responsible for fire safety, the



JEROME PAWLAK





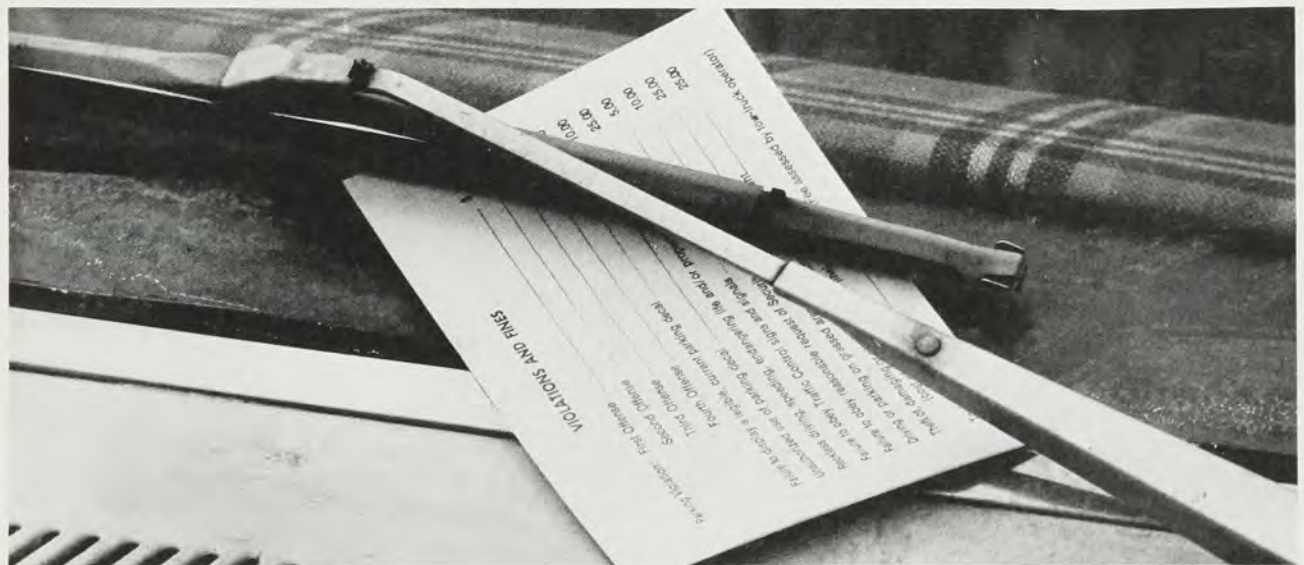
JEROME PAWLAK



MARK YAMDOZSYN

**Security officers** Charles Wagner and Harold Price stand watch at one of the University entrances. Only certain entrances are open during basketball games and SAC events to ease traffic flow and parking.

**Security is responsible** for ticketing illegally parked cars. If a student fails to pay his fine by the end of each semester, his grades are withheld.



JEROME PAWLAK



JEROME PAWLAK

**At each home basketball game**, seven security officers are stationed inside and nine stationed outside. Harold Price, Mike Gergel, Ed Ball, and Merle Fisher are four of the full time staff members.

security of campus, traffic control, transportation of injured students to hospitals, and finally ticketing of cars which are illegally parked," said V. Joseph Pleakis, director of security.

Besides a large load of duties, other problems that face Security include low salaries and a high turnover rate.

"Security salaries are low and this is a detriment to getting people for the staff. There is a high turnover rate in the department. Low salaries also decrease motivation to do a good job and this hampers efficiency overall," Flanagan said.

"I wish I could say Security was doing a good job, but they are understaffed and I have reservations about the training program," Fr. Jack said.

Pleakis explained that Security's training program involves on the job introduction to the campus. Pleakis also defended his staff saying the department was working at a "bare

minimum" of staff and budget.

To improve Security, Flanagan suggested a new training program, including arrest procedures, professionalism, review of procedures, and basic first aid.

Fr. Jack McDowell felt more money and more personnel would definitely help the situation. Fr. Jack also suggested the acquisition of a German Shepard guard dog to help deter vandalism on campus.

Pleakis felt that during his reign over the department, Security had become more visible than in the past due to the introduction of uniforms. He also said the department was handicapped by manpower and budget limitations. University officials gave no indications that a major change in budget allocations for Security was forthcoming.

**Paul Hassen**

# All it is cracked up to be and more

**R**emember when you were a freshman and were given a tour of the Campus Ministry during orientation? It was difficult to believe that one building could house as much activity as they promised you.

After a year though, you realized the Ministry was all it's cracked up to be and more.

"The Ministry is always in motion," said Fr. Dan Riley, ofm, Campus Ministry team member. "The building is filled to the roof with different groups and their activities."

The ministry is available to any campus group simply by reserving a time with a Ministry team member. Since it's open 24 hours a day, students

take advantage of the space and quiet for late night studying.

Five Sunday Masses and one daily Mass are celebrated in the Ministry. In addition, the Ministry is constantly trying to provide cultural and spiritual programs in an effort to unite the Bonaventure community.

When the Ministry was opened in March, 1973, Fr. Dan said, "The goal and philosophy of the Campus Ministry is to work toward creating a unified community among the various segments of the University."

Seven years later Fr. Dan said he's impressed with the progress the

At a Ministry sponsored retreat, Siobhan Kelly spends her "quiet time" by a stream.



Ministry's programs have made towards achieving that goal. The Social Action Program, which is operated out of the Ministry, is a prime example, he said.

The seven member team which includes Fr. Dan, Sr. Lisa Tripoli, Fr. John O'Connor, Fr. Gary Ketchum, Fr. Ken Walsh, Dr. Bob Donovan, and Mark Thompson meet regularly with the Very Rev. Mathias Doyle to discuss University planning and with a student committee to plan programs with student input. In addition, the team travels to Florida for the National Campus Ministers convention each January to trade ideas.

Some of the programs to come out of these meetings this year were "Pause," a

retreat run by Sr. Lisa and Fr. Dan; "Light and Darkness," a series of lectures discussing theological matters and world affairs, and a regular penance service.

Fr. Ken said the team is always trying to improve themselves in the campus community and he cites one example that occurred this Christmas. During exam week Mark Thompson, Jenny Coleman, and Fr. Gary dressed up as Santa and his elves and romped through the library.


"It was just to make people laugh and lax the pressure," Fr. Ken said. "But that's part of Bonaventure."

The Ministry was established as a parish by the Diocese of Buffalo, and

can perform marriages and baptisms.

"As informal as we are here, we are the representatives of the Diocese and anyone who wants to get married here must go through us," Fr. Ken said.

Fr. Ken added that many alumni return in the summer to be married in the Ministry or ask one of the priests to come to their parish to marry them. Faculty and staff also ask to have their children baptized in the Ministry.

"We're living up to the word "ministry," Fr. Dan said, "acting as servants to make this community more of a family. It's a new challenge each year as the community changes. It's very exciting." 

Mark Yawdoszyn



PHOTOS BY JANET PRUITTER



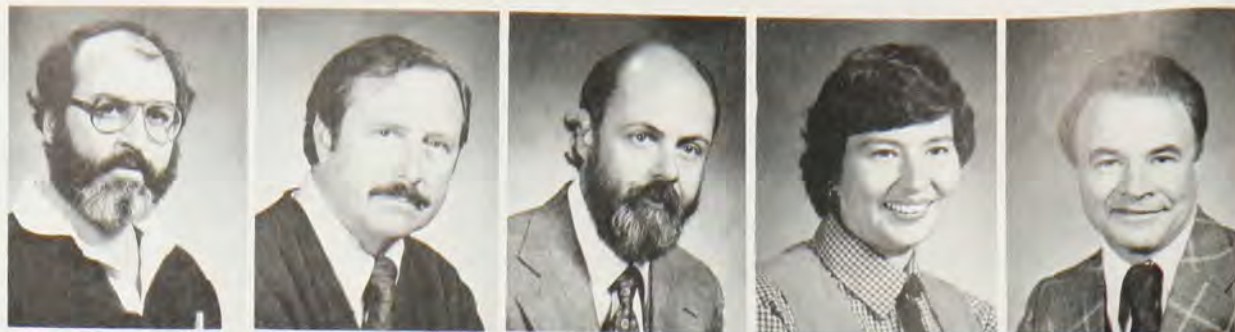
Ministry team members can always be found in their offices during the day. Fr. John O'Connor, ofm, Ministry head, chats with Joanne Loomis and Maryann Fowler.

A new addition to the Ministry team this year was Sr. Lisa Tripoli, ofm. Sr. Lisa leads the folk group that performs at the Sunday Masses.

After a three year absence, Fr. Dan Riley, ofm, returned to St. Bonaventure. Fr. Dan, founder of the Campus Ministry, lives on Fourth Dev East.

DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

Dr. Leslie Badanes  
 Prof. Enrique Barerra  
 Dr. Frank Bianco  
 Alva Cellini  
 Dr. Joseph Coleman



Prof. Finbarr Conroy  
 Prof. Mario DeGiglio  
 Dr. Bohdan Tomkiw  
 Dr. Paul Wood,  
 Chairman



# Ms. T's career designs attain national recognition

**E**ach of us would like to think we have one outstanding talent, but the thought of being outstanding on a national level is never conceived. Mass communication instructor Jean Trevarton, however, has received such national recognition. Trevarton has been named to the "Outstanding Young Women of America" for 1979.

The 26-year-old instructor is originally from Salina, Kansas.

"I really don't have a hometown. My mother lives in a suburb of Detroit now, and I left Salina after I graduated from high school."

Trevarton has been an instructor at St. Bonaventure for four years. She was the first woman instructor ever in the mass communication department when she arrived in the fall of 1976.

She received her bachelor of science degree in journalism and consumer

economics in 1975 from Kansas State University.

While at Kansas State, she was editor of the yearbook, wrote a weekly column in the campus daily newspaper, and taught high school courses. She received her Master of Arts Degree in one year from Syracuse University in magazine journalism.

While there, she designed bumper stickers and posters, edited and designed children's books, and worked for an advocacy agency that dealt with the handicapped.

This past summer, Trevarton helped coordinate the 1979 New York State Special Olympics along with physical education instructor Margie Bryner. She also served as program coordinator for the Special Olympics magazine.

Trevarton was exposed to the handicapped through her internships

while she was at Syracuse.

"I got a greater appreciation for handicapped children through my internships. Some of the children's books I edited and designed were written about handicapped children."

A new course, Magazine Production, was offered last semester under Trevarton's direction. As a final project, the class designed and produced an alumni magazine for the mass communication department.

Trevarton says that the students make her job rewarding and fun.

"The students are intelligent and there's a lot of feedback," she said. "Also, there's a lot of freedom to my job which I enjoy."

**Kevin Clark**

*Teacher, advisor, friend.* Jean Trevarton instructs a variety of mass communication classes and serves as co-advisor of the *Bonadieu*.

DEPARTMENT OF MASS COMMUNICATION

Prof. Peter Barrecchia  
 Dr. George Evans  
 Dr. Russell Jandoli,  
 Chairman  
 Cheryl Moore  
 Rev. Cornelius Welch, ofm



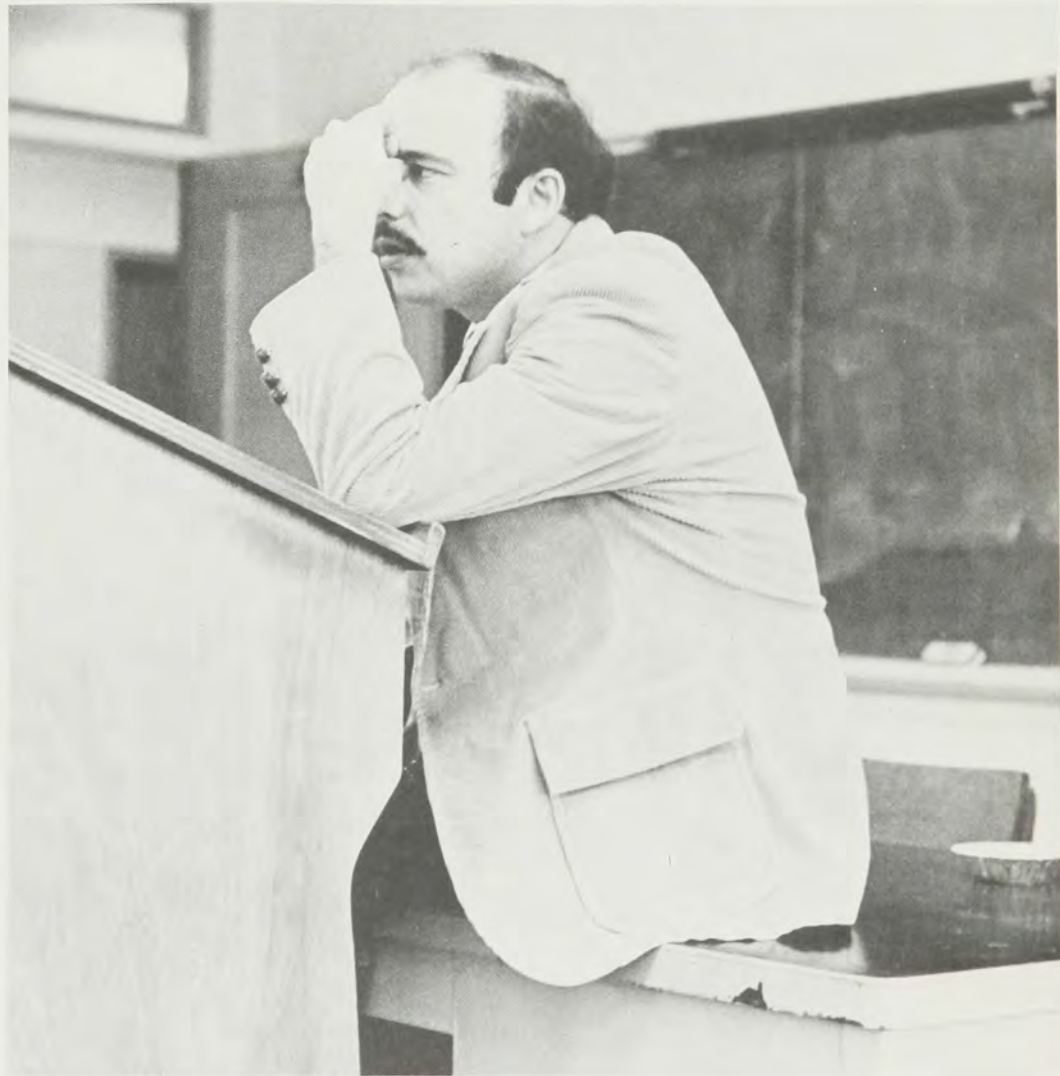


JEROME PAWLAK

Theology professor John Apczynski is noted for his many published works. His forte is current theologian Karl Rahner.

Pausing to recall a date, Dr. George Evans relates Supreme Court cases in his mass communication law class.

JANET PRIVITERA



MARK YAWDOSZYN

DEPARTMENT OF CLASSICS



Dr. Steven Brown,  
Chairman  
Dr. Ralph Hall  
Dr. Malcolm Wallace

# Rod Hughes' double

Theology instructor Bob Donovan doubles as a Campus Ministry team member. "Dr. Bob" has been at the university for 9 years.



JEROME PAWLAK

He's a family man testing today's social issues

**D**r. Roderick Hughes, an assistant professor of the philosophy department is a brown-haired, green-eyed, confident man who seems to take each day of his life as it arrives. His is an attitude of adjusting to whatever may come his way, some of which has not been foreseen.

He started out his academic career as a math major at Xavier University in 1962, with no intentions of entering the field of philosophy. He became interested in it, however, after taking the philosophy courses required of any Xavier student; and decided to pursue it when upon his graduation in 1966, when Notre Dame offered him a fellowship.

Hughes came to St. Bonaventure in 1971. He chose Bonas because among the job offers he received, Bonas was the only one which appeared to have any genuine campus life. This is a decision that he said he has never regretted.

Hughes' specialty is moral philosophy. He is currently teaching the course, Love and Sexuality, which involved the morality of such subjects as one-night stands, casual sexual relationships, the "Don Juan" types,



JEROME PAWLAK

serious romances, and the problems of marriage.

Dr. Hughes said that marriage is an institution definitely in trouble these days, as the statistics that one out of every three marriages ends in divorce bears out, and that it may be replaced one day by various alternatives being raised.

In class, Hughes is an intellectually stimulating teacher, he uses the ideas and values of the students in his discussions to explore the new lifestyles and more of today's culture. He employs the Socratic method of teaching — he interrogates, tests and examines the various solutions proposed to find if they

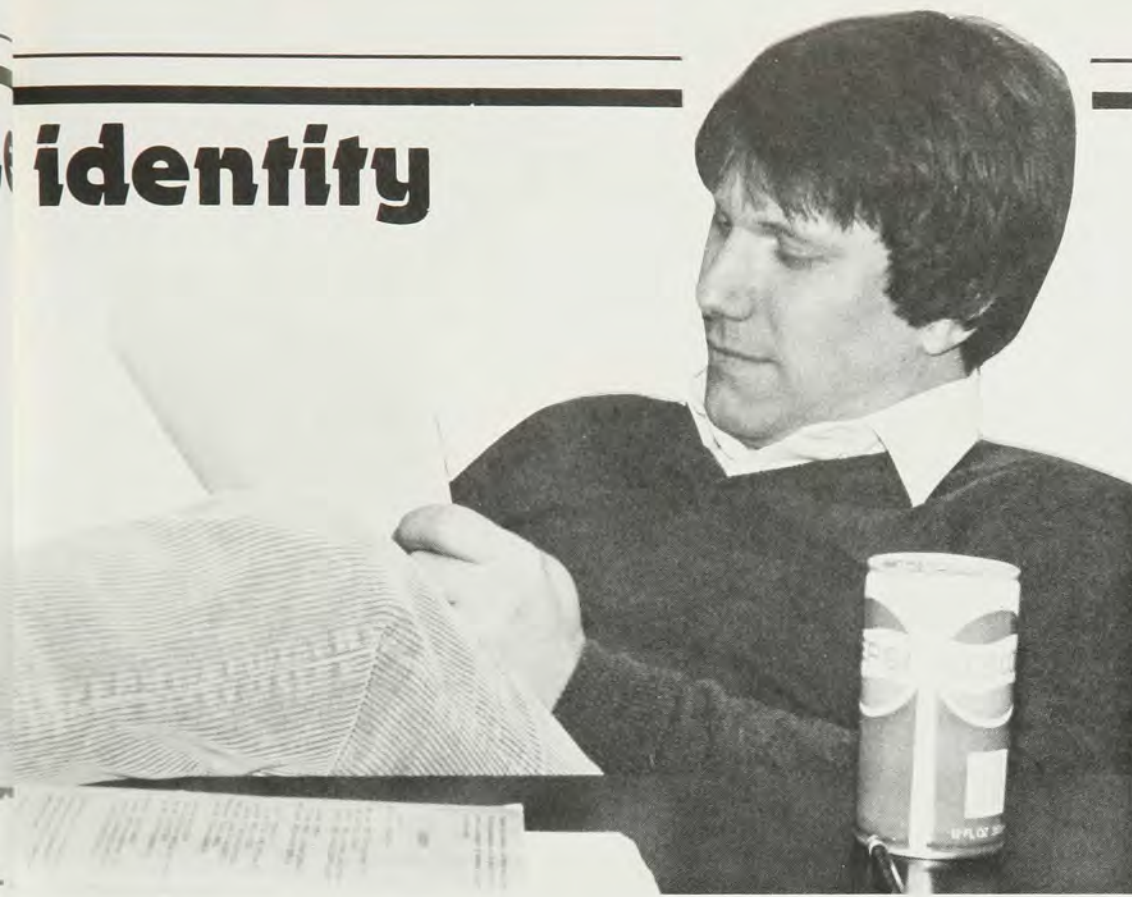
## DEPARTMENT OF THEOLOGY

Dr. John Apczynski  
Dr. Robert Donovan  
Dr. Nancy Kearney  
Dr. Max Myers  
Dr. John Schmitt,  
*Chairman*



Dr. Kiernan Scott  
Dr. K.R. Sundararajan  
Dr. K.W. Sundararajan  
Rev. Alphonsus Trabold, ofm  
Rev. Gervase White, ofm

# Identity



are valuable. Many intriguing facts are brought out in this way which would otherwise be lost lectures.

Outside of the Bonaventure classrooms, one of Hughes' main interests is dealing in United States postage stamps. He has handled over a half a million dollars worth of stamps. It is a business he started in 1971 as a venture soon after the popularity of buying stamps increased.

Dr. Hughes is presently one-third of the way through achieving his Masters in Business Administration through Bonaventure.

While Hughes is a man of many liberal ideas, he tends to lead a more

**Philosophy professor** Rod Hughes finds his office in basement Plassmann the perfect place to catch up on some reading.

conservative life. He has been married for ten years and is the father of three sons. He is very much a family man, as he talks about his children and of the excursions they have gone on.

Dr. Roderick Hughes, a person who has taken what life has to offer and found his own unique niche.

**Patricia Maloney**

## DEPARTMENT OF FINE ARTS



Richard Reynolds



Sheila O'Connell



Cole Young

## DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY



Sr. Mary Anthony Brown, ofc  
Dr. Patrick Dooley  
Dr. Cornelius Fay  
Dr. Robert M. Harlan  
Dr. Roderick Hughes

Dr. Anthony Murphy  
Rev. Philip O'Shea, ofm  
Dr. Richard Reilly,  
*Chairman*  
Sr. Kathleen Uhler, ofc

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

Dr. Daniel Brislane  
 Dr. Anthony Farrow  
 Dr. Stephen Gray-Lewis  
 Dr. Michael Hansen  
 Prof. Leo Keenan



Dr. Boyd Litzinger  
 Dr. James Martine  
 Dr. Patrick Panzarella  
 Dr. Richard Simpson  
 Dr. Joseph Tedesco,  
*Chairman*

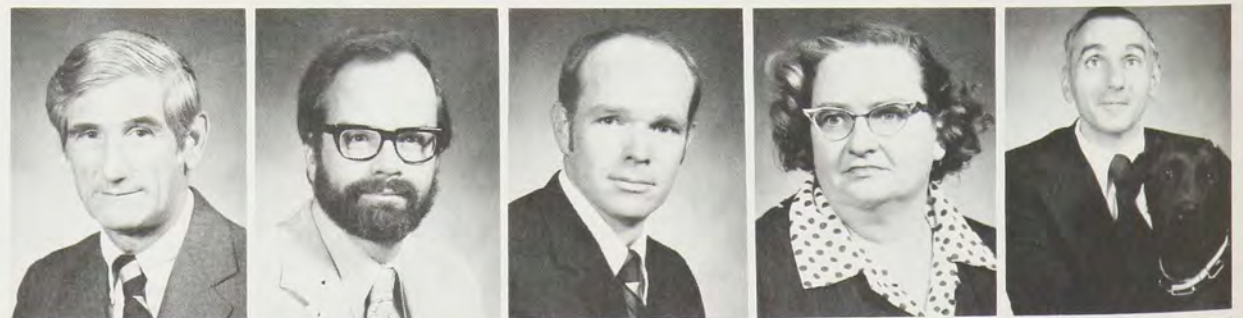


The early risers, like Dr. John Mulyan, are the lucky ones. They experience an atypical Bonaventure mood — a serene, quiet mood.

MARTHA GLEARY

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

Prof. Nicholas Amato  
 Dr. Edward Eckert  
 Dr. Paul Joliet  
 Dr. Helen Jones  
 Dr. Louis Leotta



Prof. Peter Marron  
 Rev. Conan Mitchell, ofm  
 Dr. Patrick O'Dea,  
*Chairman*  
 Dr. Thomas Schaeper  
 Rev. Robert White, ofm





“My father expected more from me than the other students. He expected me to do a lot more work.”

## Is it Doctor or is it Dad?

**A**re the rising tuition bills getting you down? Do you fear you'll never be able to pay back those thousands of dollars in loans?

There is a way to get around paying those tuition bills and pay only a \$75 student fee. One stipulation: you must be the son or daughter of an instructor.

If your mother or father is an instructor, you need pay only a \$75 student fee — your tuition is covered by a University scholarship. If you prefer to room on campus, however, you are billed for room and board.

But are there other benefits to having a parent be a part of your college days?

Senior Bruno DeGiglio says yes. Bruno said he can talk to his father, modern language professor Mario DeGiglio, and ask him questions whenever the need arises. Other students, Bruno said, are not given the opportunity for face-to-face conversations with parents.

Professor DeGiglio's daughter Maria attends Bonaventure also.

Another parent-child relationship exists between Dr. Richard Bothner, biology professor, and his daughter, Patsy, a Second Francis resident. Patsy usually goes home one night a week and spends some weekends at home. Dr. Bothner said there is a conflict only when Patsy goes home for the night and forgets a book she needs — both must return to campus to retrieve the book.

It seems there is little conflict outside the classroom, but what if you are a student in your mother's or father's class?

“I was already in one, and I wouldn't want to do it again,” Bruno said. “My father expected more from me than the other students. He expected me to do a

lot more work.”

Dr. Bothner said Patsy's presence in one of his classes would not bother him.

“If she can use the class, she can take it,” he said.

Objectivity in grading is something that each professor must force upon himself, regardless of Christmas presents, homemade chocolate cake, a freshly cut lawn, a wax job for the car . . .

**Joanne Hastings  
Michael Thompson**



JANET PRIVITERA

Sophomore Kevin Keenan is the latest of Prof. Leo Keenan's children to attend St. Bonaventure. Keenan's daughter, Eileen, also attends the University.

### DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND SOCIAL SCIENCE



Dr. Ramala Basu



Dr. John Biter



Rev. Cosmos Girard, ofm



Dr. Joseph Greer  
Chairman



Prof. James Moor



Rev. Timothy Quinn, ofm

Dr. Kenneth Anderson  
Dr. Richard Bothner  
Dr. Stephen Eaton  
Dr. Alfred Finocchio



Dr. Felix Jacques  
Dr. James White,  
*Chairman*  
Dr. William Wissinger



# From the Everglades to Spain students get academic 'champagne'

**C**ollege and classrooms — always together? Not always.

Internships, social work, and field trips can always substitute for a lecture.

How does Florida over Christmas sound? Dr. Richard Bothner, a biology professor, took twenty students to the Florida Everglades for an on-the-scene observation. Sound like an easy three credits? Not really . . . trudging through nine-foot-tall saw grass, waist deep water, and mucky swamps, not to mention the mosquito bites, is a far cry from the Daytona Beaches that come to most student's minds.

St. Bonaventure provides the politically minded with several internships organized in 1976 by Mr. James Moor, political science professor. One internship requires the student to spend an entire semester working for the New York State Assembly in Albany. In another internship, students may work for Congressman Stanley Lundine in his Olean office.

"Students need experience outside the classroom," Moor said. "You can not learn everything out of a book."

Unsure about a career in law? The philosophy department offers six credits for intense paralegal training with Southern Tier Legal Services. Two students work 18 hours a week, aiding

the Southern Tier for a full year by researching Social Security cases, and housing and education problems.

"This internship complements and adds to what is learned in the classroom," said Dr. Richard Reilly, chairman of the philosophy department. "The interns learn the flavor of the law and get to appreciate law in a humanistic manner."

Perhaps such an intense participation is not your style.

The English department offers a trip to Stratford, Canada. Participants don't have to be English majors to appreciate the three Shakespearean plays performed. Dr. Daniel Brislane sponsors this trip for one credit.

Other students travel to Spain, Great Britain, France, and Italy through programs coordinated by the Modern Language department. The department encourages its majors to participate in order to further their understanding of a foreign language.

Other real-world experiences can be obtained through study programs within the departments such as student teaching. Even non-credit activities, such as Social Action, are benefits.

Are different approaches to classroom experience worthwhile?

Dr. Bothner quipped, "Students

should get a little champagne with their meat and potatoes." ☺

Mary O'Neill  
Donna Mottola  
Debbie Durr



JANET PRIVITERA (2)

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS



Dr. Walter Budzinski  
Dr. Joseph Connolly



Dr. Robert Hendrick  
Dr. John Neeson,  
*Chairman*



In a course exploring alternative energy sources, Dr. John Neeson discusses the application of solar power.

JOHN ZAVINSKI

Classes usually require blackboards. An ecology lab, however, requires blue jeans. Joanne Celano searches for salamanders on a field trip.

A 1,400 mile field trip? In the Florida Everglades, Dr. Richard Bothner, Dr. Stephen Eaton, John Rudd, and John Kilcoyne examine swamp water.



# Societies shun negative image



JANET PRIVITERA

**O**ne minute you're a nobody. Then, the next minute you reach into your mailbox, tear open a letter, and find out you've been accepted into a campus honor society. You've attained fame — for the small fee you pay for dues, of course.

For years, students have regarded honor societies as "something good to put on a resume." Does this negative image still exist? Or do the societies act in a positive manner to further one's knowledge and experience?

Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, has a fairly active chapter on campus. Its president, senior

Former SDX president Joanne Wilkin swears in new officers: Lori Johnson, Secretary; Pat Brennan, president; Theresa Sharp, vice-president.

## DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

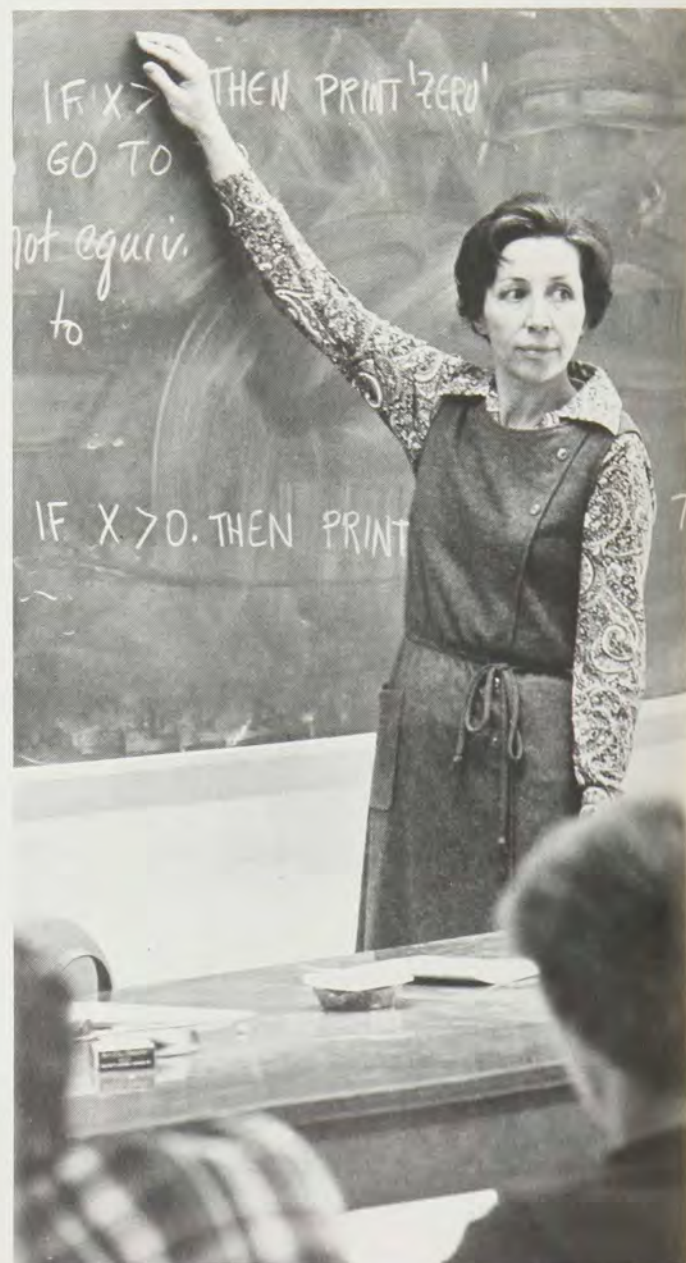


Dr. Steven Andrianoff  
Prof. Henry Caruso  
Dr. Charles Diminnie,  
Chairman

Dr. Thomas Frey  
Prof. Ralph King  
Rev. Gerald McCaffery, ofm

Marie Plumb  
Dr. Myra Reed  
Dr. Albert White

During an intro to computers course, Dr. Myra Reed explains a program written in "basic" language. Bonaventure only teaches two types of computer language — basic and fortran.



JEROME PAWLAK

Barb Shurgot, said that this year the main goal of the society was to get it going.

"I wanted to make our chapter active," Shurgot said, "It's an honor to be in it and I couldn't stand to see it just exist."

Psi Chi has sponsored speakers, a career night, and a tutor program for those needing help in any psychology course.

Shurgot said that future plans for the society include organizing a teacher evaluation program so students as well as teachers could provide feedback to each other to improve classes.

Lynn Krauss, president of the French Honor Society, Pi Delta Phi, said that the chapter hasn't been as active as compared to previous years.

"In the past we've had trips to Quebec," she said, "but this year the

interest isn't there. It's hard to raise money, so it is hard to plan anything."

The group has attended cultural events in Buffalo in the past and have had induction dinners.

The campus chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, has noticed an increase of interest in the organization.

"More people have expressed an interest in SDX, and we now have about 50 students in the society," John Zavinski, SDX secretary, said. "For the first time ever, we had a Bonaventure delegation that went to the national convention in New York City."


Sigma Delta Chi has sponsored hot dog sales, speakers, wine and cheese parties, and lessons in the use of the video display terminals.

"We can't seem to attract any big name speakers because we don't have

the financial support. Also many people won't come to such a secluded area. We do have the manpower to do some things, but without money it's hard to plan anything big," Zavinski explained.

Delta Epsilon Sigma, the National Honor Society for Catholic Universities, honors high academic achievement.

Jim Feenick, president of the chapter, said that the organization has been more active than it has ever been. The chapter has sponsored faculty-student discussions and has four committees to plan activities.

"We hope to get more active as time goes on," Feenick said. "Being in the organization is not just something to put on your resume. We hope that we can sponsor more discussions in the future to keep up with the University's academic push." 

Joanne Wilkin

## DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY



Dr. David Carpenter  
Dr. Harold Gelford  
Dr. Michael Lavin  
Dr. Carl Wagner  
Dr. Charles Walker,  
*Chairman*



JEROME PAWLAK



## DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

Dr. Justin Diehl  
Rev. Timothy Gritmon, ofm



Dr. Edward Hach  
Dr. William Turek,  
*Chairman*

A computer program must be typed into the terminals error free. Therefore, the terminal room in DeLaRoche is often filled to capacity with math and business majors required to take the introductory course.

DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE

Capt. Ronald Brunet  
 Capt. Leo Keenan III  
 Capt. James Nichols  
 PMS Lt. Col. John Nowak



# The smile that meets



**H**i Gary, hi Tom, hi Cathy, hi Bob, hi Lori, hi Paula, hi Steve, hi George, hi Mike, hi Sue, hi Larry . . . " the friendly acknowledgements of Dr. Ted "Doc" Woodruff, economic professor, to those he passes by enroute to his 12:30 p.m. class.

"Hey, Doc, will you be in the library tonight? I need help with eco," a student asks. "Sure, Pete, I'll be in my usual spot," Woodruff smiles.

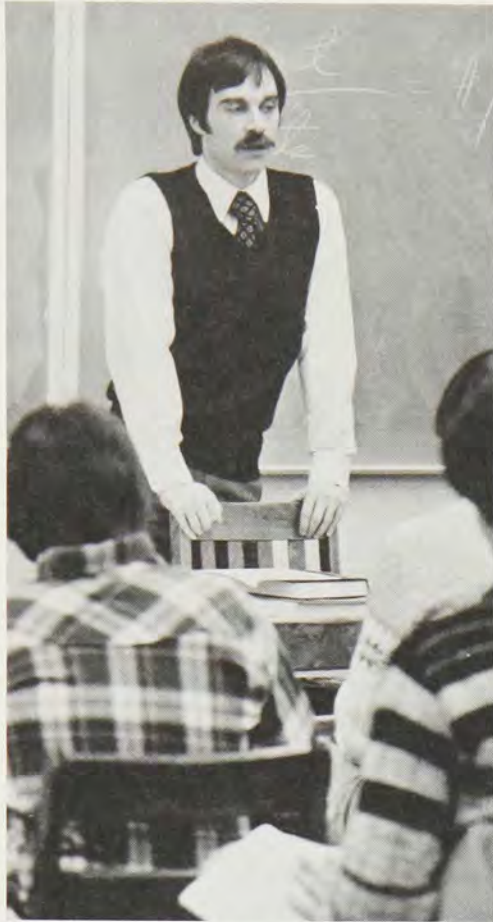
If there was ever a popularity award

given to someone on campus, Woodruff would claim it. He is probably the most widely-known teacher at Bonas.

His secret?

Undoubtedly it's his flagrant personality. "Doc" Woodruff can be seen most any time of day engaged in either hearty conversation, teaching a class with robust energy, or greeting a myriad of students as they walk to and from class.

In the classroom he is more a friend



JEROME PAWLAK

**Professor** David Perkins discusses manufacturing concerns to his managerial accounting class. The course is required by all business majors.

DEPARTMENT OF ALLIED DISCIPLINES



John Beach

Carol Diminnie

JEROME PAWLAK



The spring semester ROTC lab course instructs participants on five disciplines including self-defense.

## DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS



Dr. Richard Edwards



Dr. Edward Emerling



Mark Johnson



Dr. Eugene Kirk  
*Chairman*



Dr. Theodore Woodruff

# and greets you

JEROME PAWLAK




than a professor. Although most of his students grumble at his arduous examinations, they take heart because he is fair and reasonable.

Aside from teaching, Woodruff enlightens the lives of many others with his friendly words. He sings in the University choir, is the advisor for the National Catholic Honor Society, and eats at Hickey dining hall daily — which enables the entire student population to witness his fine character, and admire

Sophomore Gary Cappellino discusses his new business courses with economics professor Dr. Ted Woodruff.

his bravery.

For those who, by chance, have not been fortunate enough to meet “Doc” Woodruff, stop by the main level of Friedsam some night and introduce yourself. You can’t miss him . . . plastic framed glasses, thin, dark hair, reading a *New York Times* . . . and always, a smile. 

Gene Nealon

Newcomers to the Bona faculty are Dr. Dorothy Hai, only woman department chairman, and her husband Dr. Samandar Hai.

JANET PRIVITERA

## DEPARTMENT OF ACCOUNTING

Prof. S. John Guson,  
Chairman  
Prof. Brian McAllister  
Larry Orsini



David Perkins  
Prof. Patrick Premo  
Prof. Joseph Rue



“ . . . Prof. Premo is definitely one of the most dedicated professors at this school . . . He takes a serious interest in each and every student . . . ”

# This prof is a wise investment

One fixed asset that the Accounting department would be lost without is professor Patrick Premo.

The black-haired Certified Public Accountant, professionally dressed in a navy blue suit and tie, sat confidently at his desk in the basement of the Reilly Center. Pictures of his wife Kathleen, and daughters Maureen, 6, and Eileen, 4, decorated the mass of accounting books, letters, and internship papers. One picture not yet framed is that of his son Daniel Patrick, born January 18, 1980.

After working for Deloitte, Haskins and Sells in Rochester from 1964 until 1970, Prof. Premo came to the accounting department along with Prof. Joseph Rue to make a total of four professors, they being the only two CPAs.

“Now the department has eight professors and all are certified except for two,” the smiling professor said.

Prof. Premo said that the number of accounting majors has increased “tremendously.”

“When I came here, there were only 20

to 25 accounting majors. Now there are over 90,” he said.

The accounting department is doing so well, according to the professor, primarily because of the increase in the number of faculty and the increase of better quality students.

“They’re better prepared now when they graduate,” Premo said. “About half the seniors have internships or full-time jobs.”

His students reflect the department’s success back to Premo himself.

“I feel Prof. Premo is definitely one of the most dedicated professors at this school,” said Connie Kent, senior accounting major. “He takes a serious interest in each and every student, and if there’s anything he can do to help you with he will.”

“I’m very grateful I had the chance to take him for a few courses. His interest and enthusiasm helps to trigger your own.”

Junior accounting major Janet Vance called Premo “an excellent teacher and a good advisor.”


“He helps me plan what courses are

best for me,” Vance said. “He takes time to know the person as an individual, not just as a computer card.

“He makes you learn the material. You’ve got to know the stuff when you go to class. He’s one of the best teachers in the department.”

Premo fills his spare hours by serving as advisor for the Bonaventure Business Association and assisting senior accounting majors with setting up internships.

Outside the accounting field, he collects Walt Disney and Tarzan comic books. Premo also devised a horse-racing game, “They’re Off.” Four companies are now negotiating for the game.

The cheerful accounting professor adds to the enrichment of the students in accounting as an investment would increase a company’s assets. 

**Kathy Fitzgerald**

Lectures are an integral part of the classroom procedure. Prof. Pat Premo reads some important notes to his managerial accounting class.



DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE



Prof. Austin Finan  
Dr. John Griffith,  
*Chairman*  
Dr. Samandar Hai

DEPARTMENT OF MANAGEMENT



Frank Caputo  
Dr. Dorothy Hai,  
*Chairman*  
Zahid Khairulla

Everybody needs a break from classes, including professors. Prof. John Beach, business law instructor, enjoys a Diet Pepsi and a walk to the post office to change his routine.



MARK YAMDOSZYN



JEROME PAWLAK

DEPARTMENT OF MARKETING



Elizabeth Mayer  
Prem Dwivedi

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

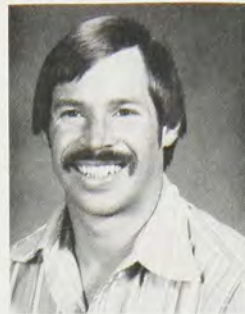
Peggy Burke/Elementary Education  
 Maria Ceprano/Elementary Education  
 Dr. Thomas Delaney/Community Counseling  
 Prof. Joseph English/Elementary Education



Sr. Margaret Flynn, osf/Elementary Education  
 Dr. Peter Glofka/Community Counseling  
 Dr. Richard Lipka/Elementary Education,  
*Chairman*  
 Sr. M. Carleen Rooney/Elementary Education



Dr. S. Alan Silliker/Community Counseling



MARK YAWDOSZYN

Physical education instructor John Skehan retired as the men's swim coach two years ago, but still remains active as the moderator for the intramural program.

Elementary education major Aileen Stady stops Philip Eberl after the issues and trends class. The course, which covers topics from mainstreaming to teacher contracts, is a popular education elective among seniors.

JANET PRIVITERA

# Grads recognize need to organize

JANET PRIVITERA



“E xcept for those living on campus, most of the grad students are not really involved in Bona life,” Mike Kernan said. “Many are married. There are exceptions though, and an attempt to organize the grad students for recreational and social events is being made.”

Kernan speaks for the approximate 400 grad students as “resident grad rep,” a position created two years ago by the grads themselves and independent of the University.

“Interdepartmental communication is very low between the grads,” he said. “But we’re working on that through wine and cheese parties and such.”

The comparatively low level of involvement with the campus activities can be attributed to a number of reasons. This year only nine grads lived on campus, all of them located in Bonaville. All off-campus grads make their own living arrangements which may tend to isolate the students.

Academically, a full schedule of classes, labs, research, or even teaching may prohibit involvement in extra-curricular activities. Full-time grads usually take 12 credit hours, those with assistantships take nine credits. And while undergrads may find those numbers well below a “full load,” a teacher assistant in the English department, or a biology grad who has to

Graduate assistant Linda Veechi earned her degree from Nazareth College. Veechi teaches an English composition course.

At an ecology lab, Russ Nemusek examines a find. Nemusek is working toward his doctorate in biology.

teach two lab sections each semester may argue differently.

The class schedules for the grads differ according to the department to which they belong. Biology and psychology students have classes during the day for the most part while business and counseling classes meet at night.

Kernan believes that these factors can be overcome and that through social events, the grads will begin to mingle.

Maureen Madden

JEROME PAWLAK



Student teaching is the culmination of what the education major has learned. Dr. Richard Gates is the director of student teaching.



## DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Margaret Bryner  
Prof. Fred Handler

Prof. John Skehan,  
Chairman

Friedsam Library is more than a house  
of shelves, desks, and  
chairs. It is a

# SHOWCASE

JEROME PAWLAK



**I**t echoes a welcome, as two solid oak doors encase a wonderland of beauty, knowledge and education.

The presence of the past highlighted by the present enlivens the building with character. Friedsam Memorial Library calls each of us to understand its unique mixture of fact, fortune, and future.

In 1881, the St. Bonaventure library opened with 5,000 books. Almost a hundred years later, Friedsam library stands firm in the tradition of that first library.

Growing steadily throughout its early years, the library was moved from building to building. By 1934, almost 40,000 volumes had been secured, forcing the books to be partitioned into several locations.

In 1937, a long cherished dream became a reality as a \$125,000 gift was bequested to the Bonaventure library. The charitable Friedsam Foundation, Inc., left a substantial portion of Colonel Michael Friedsam's fortune to the library. Friedsam, a patron of St. Bonaventure while president of the B. Altman and Co., warmly remembered the institution in his will.

Librarian Rev. Albert O'Brien, ofm, broke and blessed the ground for the new library on Sunday, May 21, 1937. In less than one year, the library prepared for opening.

On February 17, 1938, University President, the Rev. Thomas Plassmann, ofm, and the entire student body transferred the 40,000 volumes to the new building by forming a human chain passing the books from hand to hand until all were in their new home. On March 7, 1938, Friedsam Memorial Library was dedicated and opened to the public.

Colonel Friedsam, an outspoken civil leader and businessman, also dabbled in the collection of fine art. In 1942, the Friedsam Foundation once again presented the library a momentous gift. Twenty-five paintings from Colonel Friedsam's personal collection were secured. Among the works of this remarkable collection include "St. Bartholomew" and "The Rabbi," by Rembrandt, the "Madonna and Child with Donor," by Bellini, and "Head of a Man," by Rubens.

The generosity of Colonel Friedsam

**This expansive staircase** connects both the new and old sections of the library. The three-story brick wall was formerly the outer wall of the library (bottom left.)



PHOTOS (3) BY JANET PRATER

**The Liliput dictionary** is one of the smallest books in the world. It contains some 2,100 words and was one of the first dictionaries ever published.



**Friedsam Library** contains some of the world's rarest books. Among the vast collection is this book containing the first sketch of Niagara Falls ever drawn.

lives on through the building and art work he left behind.

Library benefactors have blessed the Friedsam building many times, and continue to do so. Two such friends of Bonaventure and its library are the late Dr. T. Edward Hanley, and his widow Tullah Hanley. The Hanleys, art connoisseurs from Bradford, Pa., have donated more than 100 works of art over a 20 year period. Adding to this bequest, the Hanley's selected and presented more than 40,000 volumes to the library.

With an abundance of spontaneous gifts, Friedsam Library expanded tremendously. The number of books on its shelves doubled and tripled. Rare paintings, fine jewels, and valuable books contributed to the library's affluency. A virtual "treasure island" rose up in the hills of the Allegheny.

Treasures readily seen in the library include more than 100 porcelains, including Ming vases from China, 50 solid ivory miniatures; and "babuska" figurines, unearthed in Greece which were made some 2,500 years ago.

A necklace of Queen Hatshepsut of Egypt, who ruled 1,800 years before Cleopatra is also among the library's treasures.

"The value of all these objects runs in the millions of dollars," Rev. Irenaeus Herscher, ofm, librarian emeritus, said. "Each piece is worth its weight in gold."

A virtual museum, Friedsam also houses an extensive collection of rare books, including an Italian work by Galileo printed in 1615, which is the smallest book in the world. The book measures less than one-half inch

(continued on page 130)

**The Florentine entrance** way of Friedsam Library echoes a hushed welcome on brisk fall evening.

# SHOWCASE

continued

The old section of Friedsam Library provides functional working space with a museum atmosphere.

wide and less than three-quarters of an inch high. In direct contrast, Friedsam also contains some of the world's largest books. One measures three feet by six feet and contains the hand lettered manuscripts of Franciscan monks from the 13th, 14th, and 15th centuries.

A leaf from an original Gutenberg Bible, and a Bible known to be the oldest book in America also take their

place among the library's treasures. Recently, Dr. Aloys Ruppel, director of the Gutenberg Museum in Maniz, Germany, donated the Gutenberg Yearbooks to St. Bonaventure through his estate. An outstanding scholarly contribution, Ruppel's collection represents the continuing growth of Friedsam library.

But as each year passed, the space



GARTH TRUCKY

problem in the building continued to increase as more books, and collections of art piled up.

John Macik was scarcely at his position as Library Director a week, before Rev. Reginald Redlon, ofm, then University president, indicated the need to either expand the present facility or to begin a feasible study to consider a new building. The result was the renovation

of the old and a \$2.3 million three-story addition which was completed in 1974.

On September 29, 1974, the new Friedsam Memorial Library Resource Center debuted.

The expansion tripled the library's floor space and also provided an extensive fire protection system for its valuable collections. Seating capacity increased to fit 550 students. The addition significantly expanded the library's book capacity also. Today, close to 300,000 volumes are shelved in the building.

The new addition was constructed to blend with the older section. An award of excellence, presented by the Association of School Business Officials, cited the University for its effort to attain this harmonious effect.

Friedsam continues to be a showcase of education and beauty. In the lower level, an extensive archive collection holds the history of the University and the surrounding community. All back issues of *The Bona Venture*, *Laurel*, and *Bonadieu* are on file, and also a complete selection of materials from Thomas Merton.

On the main level, an extensive periodical department contains more than 3,700 titles. The *New York Times* from its first issue in September 1851 to the present is available along with the Library of American Civilization, a series of microfiche containing some 20,000 volumes on American history.

In the lower level, the bindery of Rev. Joseph Ruther, ofm, links a dedicated art form to the modern facility. Last year, Fr. Joe bound his forty-one thousandth volume. Also in the lower level, the Curriculum Center houses an extensive young people's collection designed for education majors.

Today, a full-length painting of Colonel Friedsam hangs at the head of the expanding staircase which connects the building's three levels. Through Colonel Friedsam's initial generosity, the library, which serves so many, continues to prosper. Its growth has been amazing.

Appreciation is the key word according to Fr. Irenaeus.

"Appreciation for past favors, is a pledge to future blessings," he said.

Louis Waryncia

Daily, tourists visit Friedsam to see its rare art collections. Valuable Hummel figurines (left) are among the many sculptures housed in the building.



PHOTOS (3) BY JANET PRIVITERA

Ming vases from China (left and above) are among the library's most prominent treasures. On display throughout the building, the vases reflect the creativity of an ancient people.

# Time Out / Athletics



JOHN ZAVINSKI



## 136

Injuries to the two top cross country performers turned what promised to be a successful campaign into a mediocre one.



## 140

Things were looking better on the tennis scene. Both the women's and men's teams gained a scholarship player — a needed catalyst.



## 146

The rugby reputation is play rough and party hearty. A new one is developing — practice diligently and win frequently.



## 174

Some of the most intense athletic competition at Bonaventure culminates in the awarding of the President's Cup. The intramural boom continues . . .

Winning the opening jump, freshman Eric Stover (33) attempts to tip the ball to Al Jones (12) during the exhibition game with Estonia of Canada.

Weather dampened the fall baseball season. The team posted a 5-7 record with 12 of their last 18 games rained out.





JEROME PAWLAK

# 'Peculiar mix' finishes at 5-5

Coach Leo Keenan described his golf team as a "peculiar mix, maybe the strangest team, in a way, that I have had."

Despite its strangeness and peculiarity, the team swung their way to a 5-5 record, won the Little Three Title, and placed fifth in the Eastern Eight tournament.

Six seniors, two juniors, one sophomore and one freshman survived the 36-hole tryout and proved to be the mix that led the team to what, according to Keenan's standards, was a "very, very pleasing season."

Ironically, senior Mike Neelon played his first but final season.

"Mike had not played for me before, and emerged as our number-one golfer, playing very steadily, and was very instrumental in our overall effort," Keenan said.

Neelon carded an average of 79 strokes per round, while playing in eight matches throughout the season.

Leading the six seniors in experience, however, was four-year veteran Mike Clauss.

Early in the season, the team traveled to Rutgers University for the Eastern Eight tournament.

"We played some very good teams and really did not do that badly," Keenan commented. "Of course the difficulty of that tournament was that it came so

soon. It was virtually the first thing we did, so we really weren't together as a team."

The absence of three golfers who were the major nucleus of last year's 6-5-1 team may have made a difference in the team's season.

"We were very badly hurt at the beginning of the season, because we lost Pete Fennell who was the best golfer last year," Keenan remarked. "Also Bob Murphy, who was the team's second best golfer did not return to school this year. Lastly, our captain, Joe Baucom suffered a broken ankle and had to sit out the entire season. They were undoubtedly our three best golfers from the previous year, and that placed us in a very bad situation right off the bat. I'm sure that if those three people would have played we would have done better."

Next year, Keenan will have to depend upon the play of junior Mark Mezzadonna, sophomore John Wallace, and freshman Ed Fayette.

Looking to next year's season Wallace commented, "We're losing some good players, but we should still have a winning season. We enjoy just playing on the team and traveling to different places to play. I think that reflects the attitude of our whole team."

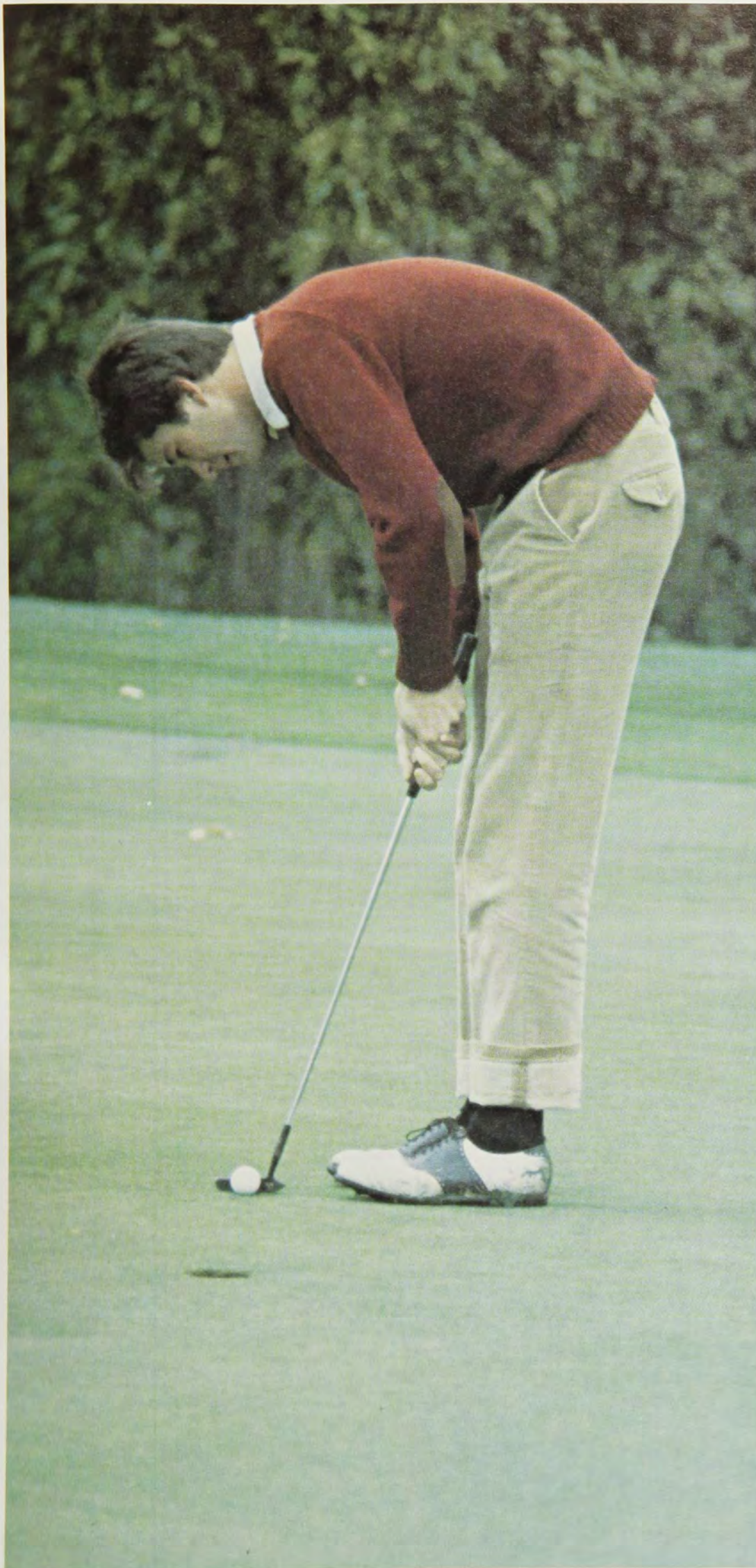
**Timothy J. Mason**



**Junior** Mark Mezzadonna follows through a flawless drive, but it was not enough to defeat the University of Buffalo. Bonaventure lost, 440-415.

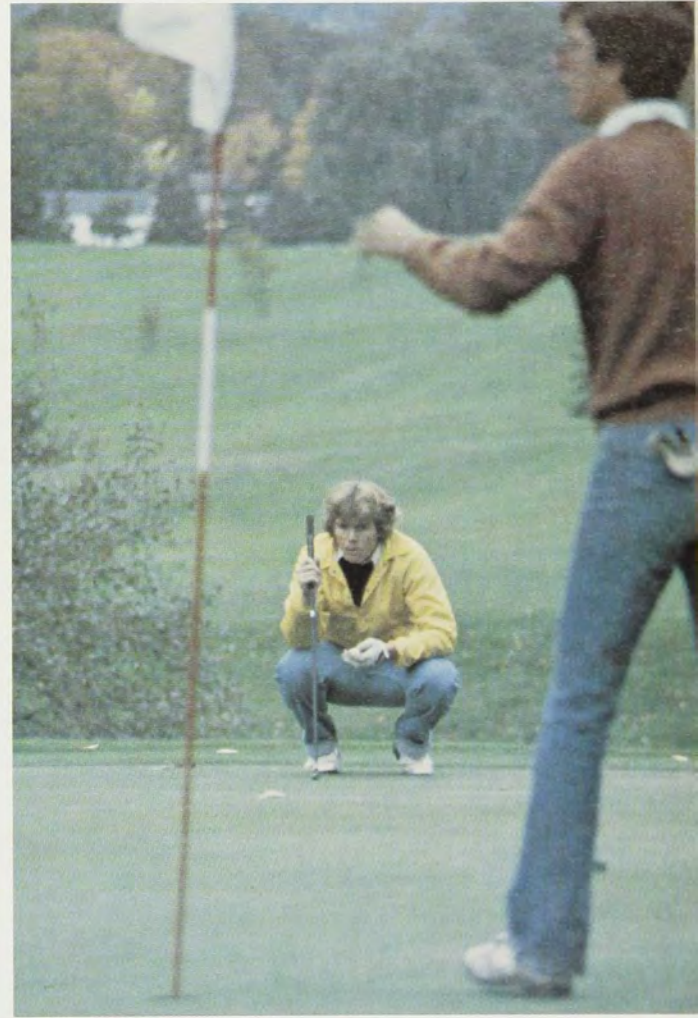
**With one hole down** and 17 to go, junior Tom Welton and senior Dave Losito shoulder their clubs and trudge onward.





Six seniors qualified for the team, but Mike Clauss was the only four-year-member—which earned him the team captain title.

Player Ed Fayette was the sole freshman to make the 36-hole tryout. Fayette, a graduate of Bishop Cunningham, Oswego, N.Y., takes time out to line up a crucial putt.



**SCOREBOARD**

SBU	Opponent
417	403 Gannon College
496	482 Gannon College
407	419 Niagara University
407	432 Canisius College
433	471 Jamestown CC
408	395 Niagara University
408	400 Canisius College
440	415 University of Buffalo
409	422 Niagara University
409	426 Canisius College

Little Three Title Winner  
Eastern Eight Tournament—5th place

Won 5 Lost 5

ALL PHOTOS BY MARK YAWDOSZYN

Three Seniors ran for the squad this year. And at times Mike Bergquist was the only senior running because the other seniors, Tom Kalanta and Tom Fleming, were injured for some meets.



Before the Little Three Meet, harrier Harold Muller and Coach Terry Stanley check in with Carl Roesch, head track and field official at Western New York.

Far out-distancing a Niagara opponent, freshman Rich Grimm concentrates on the finishing line — just yards ahead.

SCOREBOARD

SBU	Opponent
29	26 Geneseo State
25	30 Buffalo State
21	36 University of Buffalo
26	26 St. John Fisher
38	22 University of Rochester
48	18 Rochester Inst. of Tech.
20	38 Houghton College
27	28 Alfred University
19	37 Mansfield State

Little Three Meet — 2nd place  
 Eastern Eight Tournament — 7th Place  
 Canisius Invitational — 9th Place (17 Teams)

Won 5 Lost 3 Tie 1



# Key injuries hamper harriers



**I**n any sport, having key performers stay healthy is often the key to success. No one knows that better than the cross country team.

After breezing to an 8-2 season in 1978, the Bonnie harriers limped to a somewhat disappointing 5-4-1 record in 1979. The team, however, was forced to go through the last half of the season without top performer Tom Kalanta who was not able to run because of a tendon injury. The squad was also dealt a severe setback when its second best runner, Tom Flemming, came down with bronchitis in the later stages of the season.

"I think we could have been 8-2 if we hadn't had those injuries," Coach

**Freshmen Matt Regan and Fred James gain on a Canisius runner. The team ended a season of injuries with a 5-4-1 record.**

**Number two runner, Tom Fleming (right) fought bronchitis near the end of the season. At the Little Three Meet, however, Fleming and Harold Muller (left) exhibit the strength to stay ahead.**

Terry Stanley commented, "They were definitely a big setback for us."

The harriers finished ninth out of 17 teams in the prestigious Canisius Invitational Tournament and finished second to rival Niagara University in the Little Three Tournament held at the Purple Eagles home course.

The squad finished out its season by placing a respectable third out of six teams in the Upstate Cross Country Championships held at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Stanley said that although he thought the victories over Alfred and Mansfield were two of the tougher tests for his runners, the team was at its potential.

The third-year coach noted although the team's season may have been mediocre, the team displayed a great amount of unity.

"Togetherness was our most important quality," he said. "We were a close team. We all liked each other and got along well. That helped a lot."

**Fran Calpin**





COLLEEN O'CONNOR



JEROME PAWLAK

In a skirmish against a Mansfield State opponent, junior Mary O'Donnell and freshman Mary Bilodeau (topmost photo) join forces to block a hit.

Field hockey is an exhausting game of skill and finesse. Team members munch on oranges for some quick energy.

COLLEEN O'CONNOR



# Winning record alludes stickers



JEROME PAWLAK

**T**hey almost did. Trying to improve upon last year's 1-6 season, the women's field hockey team hoped for a winning record. Final total: three wins, four losses.

"We had a very tough schedule," Coach Kathy Feldman said. "Buffalo State was our toughest opponent. Mansfield was also tough — they are in Pennsylvania where field hockey is very big."

It seemed Feldman, the fourth coach in the team's four years of existence, was able to motivate an enthusiasm that may have been lacking in previous seasons.

"They got it all together in the last

With her eye always on the ball, sophomore Tricia Cotter shadows her University of Buffalo opponent for a steal attempt. Bonaventure, however, lost, 0-4.



JEROME PAWLAK

Senior Mary Hedglon awaits a corner-hit from the Mansfield team. Coach Kathy Feldman described Mansfield as "tough," but Bonaventure won its first Mansfield clash, 3-1.

Front-line forward Mary O'Donnell covers her University of Buffalo opponent. The team upped last year's 1-6 record to 3-4.

game against Houghton," Feldman remarked. "I was very satisfied with the way the team played and the final record."

Experience showed as well as enthusiasm. Co-captains Felicia Berardi and Patti Smith, both three-year veterans, anchored the team which boasted only two freshmen.

Three overtime contests — against Buffalo State, Genesee Community College, and Houghton — tested the team's ability. The team was successful against Buffalo State and Genesee, winning by scores of 4-3 and 2-1, respectively.

Unfortunately, the team narrowly missed a victory against Houghton. After two scoreless overtime periods, a stroke-off was called by the referees in which five girls from each team took alternate shots at the goal. Houghton triumphed in the stroke-off and won the game 2-1.

No opponent scored high, proving defense was a strong point for the team. Sophomore goalie Mary Ellen Brady had an outstanding season, playing a pivotal role in many of the games.

Leading scorers were Ann Hall (five goals), Liz Toole and Mary O'Donnell (two goals each), and Sharon Baldi and Aileen Cowell (one goal each).

It appears that field hockey has come of age. If the enthusiasm continues to build, the team can reach that winning record.

Denise McGann

## SCOREBOARD

SBU	Opponent
0	1 Houghton College
3	1 Mansfield State
4	3 Buffalo State
0	4 University of Buffalo
2	1 Genesee Community College
1	4 Mansfield State
1	2 Houghton College

Won 3 Lost 4

# Catalysts raise team quality

Scholarships may be the best thing that has happened for tennis at St. Bonaventure. Tim McNerney, along with Mary Ellen Welch, are the first scholarship tennis players, and both played a key role in helping their respective teams.

For the first time since 1975, the men's team reached a 5-5 record.

"Tim did an outstanding job as the top-seed. He really lived up to all our expectations and then some. In addition to being a strong player, he raised our standard of play. He was a kind of catalyst," Coach Pat Panzarella said.

As the season progressed, the men became more confident. Captain Kevin Ward, a senior, credited much of the team's success for their participation in the Eastern Eight tournament at the beginning of the season.

"It was a great experience and an excellent warm-up for the season. It made us stronger and brought us together as a team," Ward said.

Panzarella agreed: "It prepared us for our schedule because the caliber of teams was far superior to what we saw during the regular season. Before the season we thought about losing

matches. By the end of the season we were expecting to win them."

The women's team also got a taste of top-notch tournament play. They were invited to compete in the NYSIAW (New York State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) Championship. The team traveled to New York City where they finished a respectable 22nd out of 41 teams. This was ahead of all their regularly scheduled opponents except for the University of Buffalo.

The women's team was older than the men's and they will be losing some key players to graduation this year. Besides Patty McKenna and Mary Tanneberger, the team is also losing captain Barb Maddi, the top-seed each of her four years.

"Barb played the role of captain excellently," Panzarella said.

"Of my four years this is probably the closest team I was on," Maddi said. "Coach Panzarella was a tremendous asset. He was a real friend and part of the team. He helped bring the men and women together."

Although both teams are losing key players, they appear solid for next

year. Welch is already looking ahead.

"I had such a super time this year. The coach and team were great, which improved my play. I can't wait until next year. I only hope it will be as good as this year was," she said.

McNerney also reflected on next year's team.

"It was nice to be regarded as the first player to get a grant-in-aid and I hope we get more good players next year. With another scholarship player the team will continue to improve even more," he said.

**Dave Rafter**

## WOMEN'S SCOREBOARD

SBU	Opponent
5	3 Geneseo State
2	5 University of Buffalo
5	2 Buffalo State
9	0 Monroe Community College
0	9 Brockport State
6	1 St. John Fisher College
5	0 Canisius College
0	9 Brockport State
9	0 Elmire College
3	4 Niagara University
5	2 Fredonia State

New York State Tournament — 22nd Place  
(41 Teams)

Won 7 Lost 4



JEROME PAWLAK

Senior captain Kevin Ward from Scarsdale, N.Y., played both second doubles and fourth singles positions this year.

Before each match, Kevin Ward taped freshman Mary Ellen Welsh's elbow. Besides being a tennis player, Kevin is an EMT and a first aid instructor.



MARK VAMDOSSZYN

JEROME PAWLAK

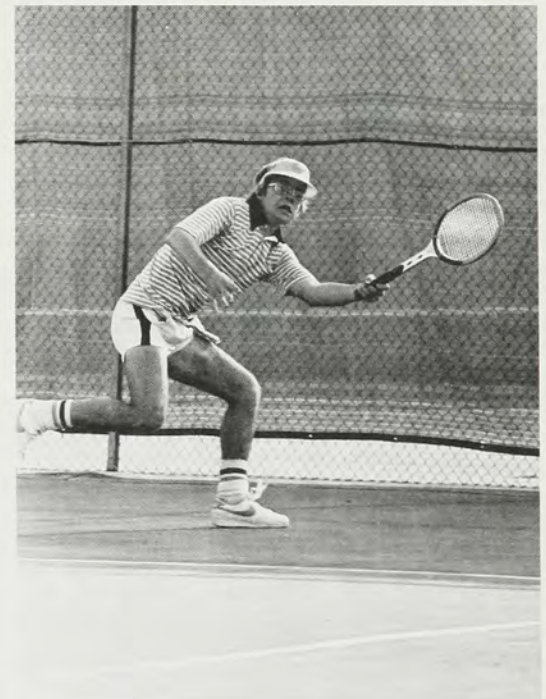




The sixth singles spot was held by freshman Jeff Booth, whose personal record for the season was 4-3.

The women's tennis team was led by captain Barb Maddi who played in the first singles spot. The girls posted a 7-4 record, while Barb posted a 9-2 personal record.

MARK YAWDOSZYN



JEROME PAWLAK

As the first player to receive a scholarship for men's tennis, freshman Tim McInerney proved his worth at the first singles position. The team had a 5-5 record, the best in six years.

MEN'S SCOREBOARD

SBU	Opponent
0	9 University of Buffalo
1	8 Geneseo State
5	4 St. John Fisher College
5	4 Niagara University
2	7 Brockport State
7	2 Gannon College
0	9 University of Rochester
5	4 Niagara University
8	1 Fredonia State
4	5 Canisius College

Eastern Eight Tournament — 8th Place

Won 5 Lost 5



## Booters give 100 percent

**“E**veryone gave me 100 percent.” That is how Coach Enrique Barrera summed up the 7-8 season.

“The whole team played very well and went all out in every single play,” Barrera noted. “Because of this and the fact we had a strong bench, we had a successful season.”

The team started off in fine fashion with a 2-0 win over rival Canisius. They then lost a heartbreaker at Niagara, 1-0, in overtime, to just miss a Little Three sweep.

The team appeared to regain their scoring touch in a game under the lights at Bradner Stadium against Alfred University. An early goal by sophomore Tim Mason seemed to psych the team, although they needed a goal late in the game by Jim Eichas to clinch a 3-2 win.

“The team was an excellent bunch of guys,” co-captain Bob Gay said. “We all pulled together and put out a super effort. Depth was an important asset — everyone contributed.”

“I’ve played for ten years and I’ve never been on a team as close as this one. Team spirit continually stayed high and kept us going. We played tough the whole year.”

Gay, a Rochester native, said his biggest thrills were defeating Rochester teams such as St. John Fisher and RIT. The RIT game was the next to last game of the season — when Matt Crowley scored the winning goal for a 2-1 victory on a beautiful Indian summer afternoon.

Crowley, a sophomore, looks forward to two more years.

“The whole program is changing.

Everyone used to go out to have a good time. Now we go out to win,” he said.

Crowley also looks at the future realistically.

“We’re losing some key players such as Terry Baydala, Bob Gay, and Jim Eichas, but next year our assets will be Mike Mulhern and our mid-field,” he said.

Mulhern became the workhorse in the goalie position when Russell Bornstein broke his leg in pre-season. Although Mulhern had a lot of pressure on him, he said the season was a definite success and well worth the effort.

“We had a great season. We were 7-8. For us, that was tremendous. We lost three very close games by the score of 1-0. We have a great bunch of guys coming back next year and with a couple of



Center forward Jim Eichas (11) directs a head shot upfield against Elmira. Eichas joined the team for his junior and senior years.

After Russell Bornstein broke his leg in pre-season, Mike Mulhern took control of the goalie position. "Mike made the team. We owe him our success," Coach Enrique Barerra said.

scholarships, I'm really looking forward to it," Mulhern said.

Losing 12 seniors will definitely hurt the team. It is obvious that the returnees will see a lot of action. Fortunately, two scholarships may be awarded.

Barrera said, "We're going to use them."

Dave Rafter



SCOREBOARD  
SBU Opponent

2	0	Canisius College
0	1	Niagara University
1	0	Elmira College
0	3	Roberts Wesleyan College
0	6	Buffalo State
3	2	Alfred University
0	1	University of Rochester
1	3	Shippensburg College
0	3	Syracuse University
2	1	St. John Fisher College
2	0	Alliance College
4	1	Gannon College
0	1	University of Buffalo
2	1	Rochester Inst. of Tech.
1	4	University of Baltimore

Won 7 Lost 8

Halfback midfielder Paul Liddy (21) sets a strong defense against the pursuit of a University of Baltimore player.

Co-captain Vinnie Dinolfo (16) heads the offensive drive against Elmira. Bonaventure won, 1-0.



ALL PHOTOS BY JEROME PAWLAK



In the last game of the season, Terry Baydala (20) attempts a steal from a University of Baltimore player. Bonaventure lost, 1-4.

# Baseball team hit by another wet season

ALL PHOTOS BY JEROME PAWLAK



At the opening game of the season, Coach Fred Handler (topmost photo) watches his team defeat Geneseo State, 4-3 and 7-6. Captain Tom Marra (right) checks a pitch — Marra led the team with a .484 batting average. Starting pitcher Tom Prendergast (below) sends another one home. The team (above) gathers for pre-game strategy with last-minute instructions from Handler.



**I**f you were to ask Fred Handler, baseball coach, to sum up the 1979 season in one word he would probably reply, "WET."

After winning four of the first six games, the team had 12 of the last 18 games called because of rain, and ended the season with a rather dismal 5-7 record.

"The season was disappointing," Handler said. "We had the makings of a pretty good club but we didn't get

a chance to play. We had some good pitchers and some kids who looked like they could play but we didn't get that much of a chance."

This season's squad was characterized by youth. Of the 19 players on the team, there was only one senior and four juniors.

Handler, however, explained that although the team was young, the record was not a direct result of inexperience.

"Experience wasn't really a problem. You either hit the ball or you don't. You either catch it or you don't. You can't use the lack of experienced players as an excuse," he said.

Handler's squad was also faced with a serious injury problem from the outset of the season when starting shortstop Kevin Cunningham suffered a broken hand in the first contest of the year against Geneseo State. The junior infielder was replaced with freshman Mike Downen but he also injured his hand a few games later.

"Injuries definitely hurt us this year," Handler said. "We had to change some players around because of them. You can live with sprained ankles and things like that because the kids can get over them but when a player gets a broken bone he is out for the year."

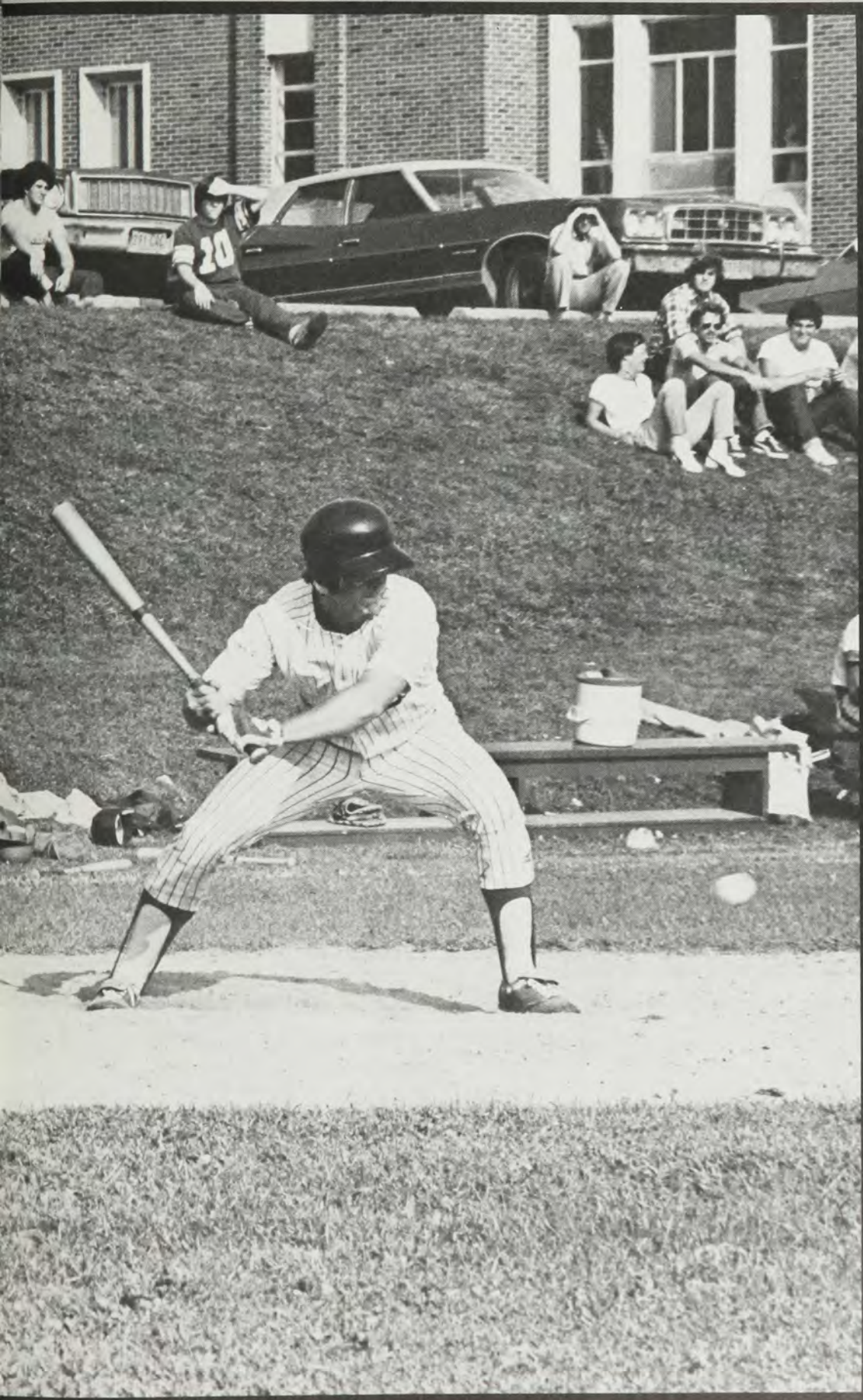
The team also suffered in the hitting department. Except for Captain Tom Marra, who hit .484, and junior outfielder Joe Hardman, who had a .457 average, the team struggled offensively, hitting only a .269 average.

"We didn't hit the ball well at all. Other than Marra, Hardman and Brain Granger, who was a pleasant surprise (.360 average), we were hurting offensively," Handler said.

Although 1979 may not have been a banner year for the team, Handler explained that because of the high caliber of quality in the younger players the team had this year, he is looking forward to next season."

"We had some strong freshmen this year that we can build a club around in the next three years," he said.

**Fran Calpin**



#### SCOREBOARD

SBU	Opponent
4	3 Geneseo State
7	6 Geneseo State
1	8 Mercyhurst College
1	7 Mercyhurst College
4	2 Houghton College
6	3 Houghton College
9	5 Geneseo State
1	2 Geneseo State
3	8 Niagara University
4	6 Niagara University
0	11 Fredonia State
3	4 Fredonia State

Won 5 Lost 7

Joined together in a tight ruck, the ruggers clash with Seton Hall. Bonaventure defeated the New Jersey team, 13-0, before a Parent's Weekend crowd.

With a quick glance to his left, Mark Paradon scores four points during a home match against the Genesee Creamers.



MARK YAWDOSZYN



“Last year we went to practice to have fun. This year, we came to work.”

Rugger Ed Frick

## Ruggers working to achieve success

**T**he record read 2-5, but the rugby club was competitive throughout the season, even finishing fourth out of eight teams at Niagara's Dead Pheasant Rugby Tournament.

Captain Mark Fitzgerald said the record was deceiving because, “most of the games were very close and we really had a chance to win every game except perhaps one.”

Ed Frick attributed better team attitude for the overall improvement.

“Last year we went to practice to have fun. This year, we came to work,” Frick emphasized. “The players have become

JEROME PAWLAK



Intense physical contact, and a minimum of protective gear, makes rugby one of the toughest sports at St. Bonaventure. The ruggers routed Genesee, 26-4.



PHOTOS (3) BY JEROME PAWLAK

Freshman Joe McDowell attempts to allude several Creamers. McDowell, a business major from Levittown, Pa., had no previous rugby experience.

In an effort to keep possession of the ball, junior Tony Loughlen wards off surrounding Genesee attackers. Tony played the "inside" position on the B team.

more team oriented and are willing to work to achieve success."

Mike Hefferon cited the coach, Al Silliker, for the club's improved attitude.

"Having Al at practice was an inspiration because he took the time and effort for the club," Hefferon said.

When Silliker cannot make a practice, Fitzgerald leads it. He is also responsible for organizing every game.

"The team has no set schedule. 'Fitzi' just contacts other interested teams and sets a date to play," Mark Paradon said.

Because Rugby is a club and not a

varsity sport, it receives no university funding and no player is required to go to practice. Attendance, however, is not low.

The ruggers have two men's teams and a newly formed women's team, which was coached by Fitzgerald, Frick, and Bill Gleason. The women played two games and lost both — Buffalo State, 25-0, and Cortland State by the same score.

Chuck O'Neill

#### SCOREBOARD

SBU	Opponent
3	10 Finger Lakes
0	34 Buffalo State
7	16 University of Buffalo
13	0 Seton Hall University
0	46 Cortland State
26	4 Genesee Creamers
3	23 Niagara University

Niagara Tournament — 4th Place (8 Teams)

Won 2 Lost 5

# Inexperience bumps spikers

**A**lthough the women's volleyball team was coming off a 12-3 season, the team suffered setbacks which hindered the chances for a similar win-loss record.

Co-captain Laura Saxby tore ankle ligaments and missed much of the season. Carol Farmer, an experienced player and transfer from St. John Fisher College, broke her hand one week into the season.

Senior Mary Brandt cited inexperience as a cause for many of the losses.

"There were only five returnees from last year," Brandt commented. "Coach (Margaret Bryner) said we played the best game of the season against Alfred, our last game."

Coach Bryner said, "We lost eight players from last year's team, which accounted for some of our inexperience."

To offset the lack of experience the team had to learn to play together which was difficult against teams such as St. John Fisher and Brockport where many players are given scholarships.

The team played in tournaments

which according to Brandt were all-day events.

"We were playing volleyball from ten in the morning until four in the afternoon," she said, "with no break for lunch or anything."

It was the strength of this team which made Bryner so proud.

"I was very pleased to see this team pull itself together and realize their mistakes," Bryner stated. "They learned from this and it made for a better team."

Denise McGann



JEROME PAWLAK

In a match against Canisius College, freshman Mary Lynn Ryan digs the ball. The young team had a rebuilding season after losing eight seniors to graduation.

In her first year of participation, senior Martha McCaughin was a starter for most of the season.

## SCOREBOARD

SBU	Opponent
0	2 St. John Fisher College
2	0 University of Pitt at Bradford
2	3 Canisius
0	2 St. John Fisher College
2	1 Barnard College
2	0 Russell Sage College
0	2 Mansfield State
1	2 St. John Fisher College
2	0 Canisius College
1	2 Buffalo State
2	0 D'Youville College
2	1 University of Pitt at Bradford
1	2 Corning Community College
3	2 Alfred Tech
1	2 Niagara University
1	2 Genesee Community College
1	2 Elmira College
2	0 LeMoyne College
1	2 Erie Community College
0	2 Alfred Tech
1	3 Genesee State
0	3 Monroe Community College
1	3 Alfred University

Brockport Invitational Tournament—4th place  
Buffalo Invitational Tournament—4th place

Won 8 Lost 15



MARK YAMPODZYN

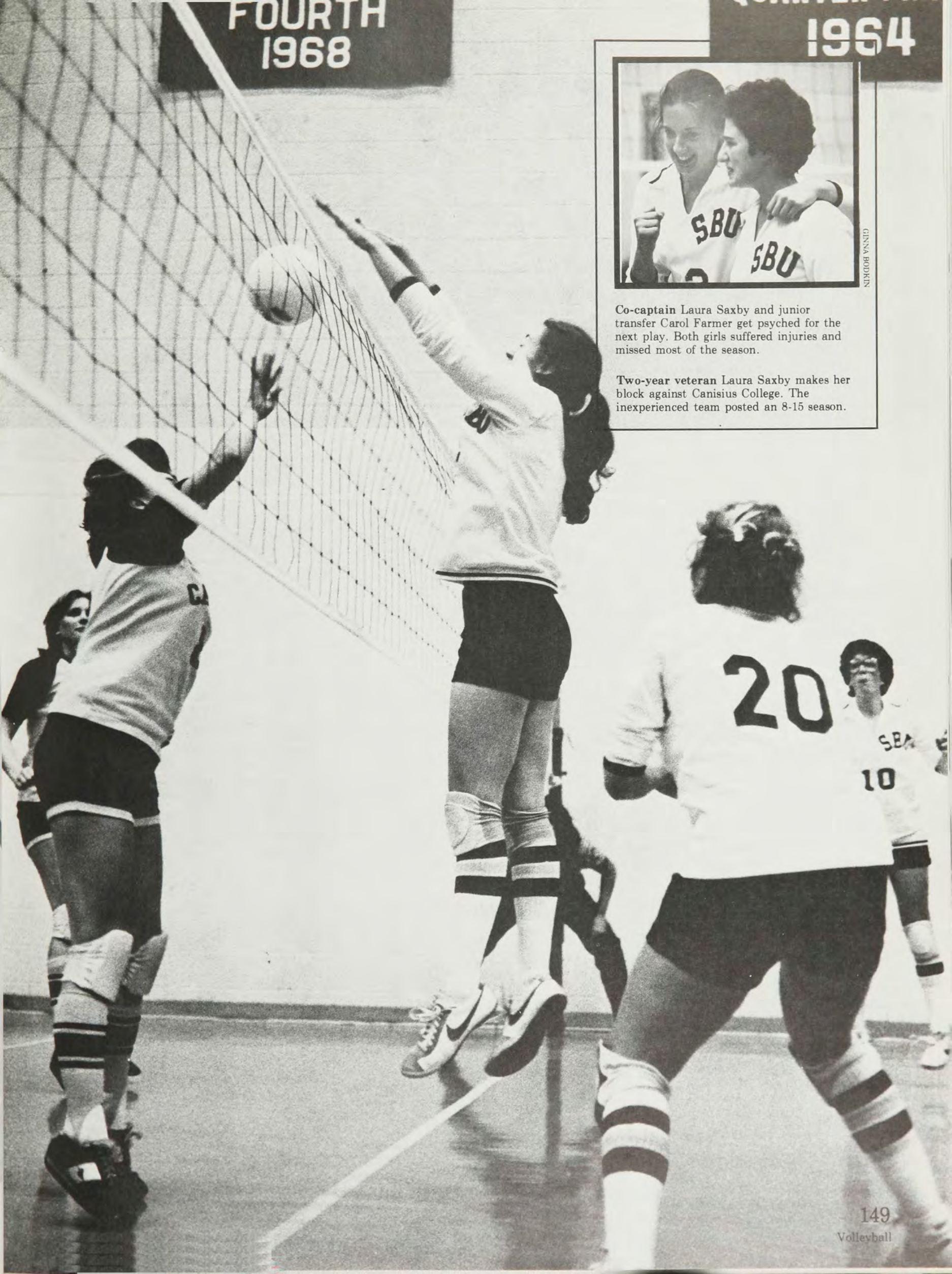




GINNA BODKIN

Co-captain Laura Saxby and junior transfer Carol Farmer get psyched for the next play. Both girls suffered injuries and missed most of the season.

Two-year veteran Laura Saxby makes her block against Canisius College. The inexperienced team posted an 8-15 season.



## Taking it to the

# h o o p

**T**he date: February 16 . . . the place: Reilly Center . . . . . It was on that cold Saturday evening that the Bonnies treated 5,770 of their friends to an Alumni Weekend Party. The Bonnies played the role of hosts perfectly, making sure that all but 12 of their guests had an entertaining evening. Those 12 had come all the way from Norfolk, and wore Blue and White uniforms representing their college, Old Dominion University.

It was after their 84-72 thrashing of the Monarchs that people realized again just how well the Bonnies can play. The game was really never close after the first eight minutes as the Bonnies built up a 43-29 half time lead. In fact, at one stage in the second half the Brown Indians were in front by 23 points, 69-46.

In a post-game interview, Coach Jim Satalin remarked on how well his team had played.

"Tonight was the best we played defensively all year. We received a real fine team effort from everybody," said the coach. "It's just incredible — the difference between tonight and the Niagara game."

ODU Coach Paul Webb also heaped praise upon the Bonnies.

"They had quickness and their defense shut us down," said Webb.

"They showed a lot of aggressiveness at both ends of the floor."

Satalin was especially excited about the play of his front line.

"Del (Harrod) did a great job on Valentine (ODU's leading scorer — Ronnie Valentine). He set the tempo for us — Valentine didn't even start the second half."

"Earl (Belcher) played a great defensive game also — he denied McAdoo (ODU's second leading scorer — Ronnie McAdoo) the ball."

"Eric (Stover) did a fine job inside. He was a real presence out there," were just some of Satalin's remarks about his front three.

All one had to do was look at the stat sheets to see what kind of game the front line had. Harrod: 17 points, 10 rebounds, three assists, and two blocked shots. Belcher: 27 points, seven rebounds, and one of his patented dunks. Stover: 13 points, nine rebounds, an assist, and three blocked shots. Stover also had a breathtaking slam dunk that brought the crowd to their feet.

The Bonnies opened the season with two routine homecourt victories. The first was 75-68 over the University of Baltimore in a game that would have been easy to forget had it not been the home opener. This was followed by a 77-64 triumph over Ohio University, in which Harrod tallied his 1,000th career point and the Bonnies chalked up their first designated Eastern 8 victory.

The team then traveled to Philadelphia to face some "real competition" and were shell shocked by Eastern 8 rival Villanova University in the Palestra, 85-59.

For those of us who braved the trip we were consoled by seeing 7'4" Ralph Sampson and the Virginia Cavaliers in the second game of the doubleheader against the Temple Owls.

It was then home against Clarion State, as the Bonnies were victorious 105-92. But, some people were beginning to wonder about the team. After losing by 26 to Villanova, they let a team nobody ever heard of score 92 points against them.

The Bonnies next stop was Pittsburgh, where they faced the Panthers in another Eastern 8 game. Though they led most of the game, the Brown Indians lost. 71-70, as Sammie Ellis hit a basket at the buzzer in the heartbreaking defeat.

It was then on to the New York City area where the Bonnies played their next three games. They tuned up for the Manufacturers Hanover Classic by thrashing St. Francis College, 83-67. The first game of the tournament was against a stubborn American University squad. Thanks to clutch plays by Mark Jones and Brian West down the stretch, the Bonnies triumphed 75-69.

(continued on page 155)



Niagara's nemesis for four years, Delmar Harrod, (52), clashes with Mike Phillips of the Purple Eagles. The Little Three all shared the title with 2-2 records.

JEROME PAWLAK

JEROME PAWLAK

JEROME PAWLAK

Bona fans exult as Earl Belcher (25) slams Old Dominion. In their finest effort of the season, the Bonnies thrilled an Alumni Weekend crowd with a 84-72 thrashing of the highly regarded Monarchs.

Rochester guards are becoming a Bona tradition. Freshman Mark Jones, from East High, averaged about 11 points per game. Jones gained a starting berth against Wagner and was in the line-up the remainder of the year.

An intense second half kept Coach Jim Satalin busy explaining strategy to his team. The Bonnies were downed, 77-70, by Canisius. The team was without Earl Belcher.

Brown Indian Bob Taylor drums up support for the Bonnies during the televised contest with Duquesne. Bonaventure upset the Dukes, 90-87.



JEROME PAWLAK



## Del and Jimmy: effort plus



MARK SEMINARA

**“I** knew it was my last game in the R.C. and like anyone else, I wanted to go out a winner and have a good game,” said the Bonnies’ starting point guard and Co-captain, Jim Elenz, after the Bonnies had blasted Canisius 87-77 in his final home game.

For Elenz, it was also more than his home finale, the six-footer from Santa Ana, Ca., had scored eight points, hauled down seven rebounds, had a couple of steals and blocked a shot. More importantly, however, Jimmy dished out six assists to pass former co-captain Jim Baron and move into second place on the Bonnies all-time list with 280.

When questioned about his assists, Jimmy replied, “I usually don’t look at those things, but after the season is over, I know I’ll look back. It’s such a great honor, I’m really proud.”

Delmar Harrod, the Bonnies other co-

Driving to the bucket, Delmar Harrod, senior co-captain from Baltimore, adds two against Ohio University. Delmar netted 18 points for the night.

captain, also went out in supreme style. He scored 21 points, passing George Carter on the all-time list, by hitting 10 of 14 shots, and passed off for five assists. Del also played a fine defensive game — rebounding well, blocking shots, and stealing the ball from the Griffins.

With 7:19 left in the first half, the Bonnies held their largest lead of the game, 38-23, thanks to a three point play by Delmar. In fact, he had already scored 17 points.

Del said he didn’t feel “anything different” after the game since he plays them all the same way. He admitted though, the feeling probably will hit him in the future.

“Next year I’ll be someplace and I’ll think, DAMN, last year at this time I was playing in the R.C.,” said the 6’8” forward from Baltimore, Maryland.

The season started fast for Delmar, who scored his 1,000th point in a 77-64 victory over Ohio University. When Del leaves Bonas he will have passed former



JEROME PAWLAK

The Eastern Eight's leading scorer, junior Earl Belcher, goes over Brian Toohey of Canisius for two. Belcher scored 23 as the Bonnies won, 87-77. The Griffs have never won in the R.C.

Senior Bruno DeGiglio saw limited action again this year. DeGiglio (24) is guarded by Canisius' Duke Richardson.



JEROME PAWLAK

Co-captain Glen Hagan on the all-time scoring list and surpassed last year's captain, Tim Waterman, on the all-time rebounding list. All season long Delmar hovered around the top of the Eastern 8 rebounding column with about 10 per game. Of course Del was also around the Top 10 in Eastern 8 scoring with an average of 15 points.

Harrod and Elenz will long be remembered by Bona fans. Their freshman year they were NIT Champions, the following season they helped the team to the NCAA Tournament, and last year, in a supposedly "rebuilding season," they took the team into the NITs. And of course, who will ever forget Delmar's 82-foot swish at Niagara last year in the thrilling overtime victory.

We Bona fans won't be the only one to remember our Co-captains Del and Jimmy. Coach Jim Satalin's job was a bit easier with those two on the squad. Following the Canisius triumph, Coach Satalin remarked on the pair.

"Del played very, very well and Jimmy played a fine all-round game," said the coach. "They always play real hard and competitive."

Naturally, that was nothing new to those of us who had watched Del and

Jimmy during their careers at St. Bonaventure.

**Dave Rafter**

The first basket in the Canisius game was scored by guard Jim Elenz (10) on a layup. Elenz drives by the Griffs' Chuck Clement (34).



JEROME PAWLAK

# The Bonnies

JEROME PAWLAK

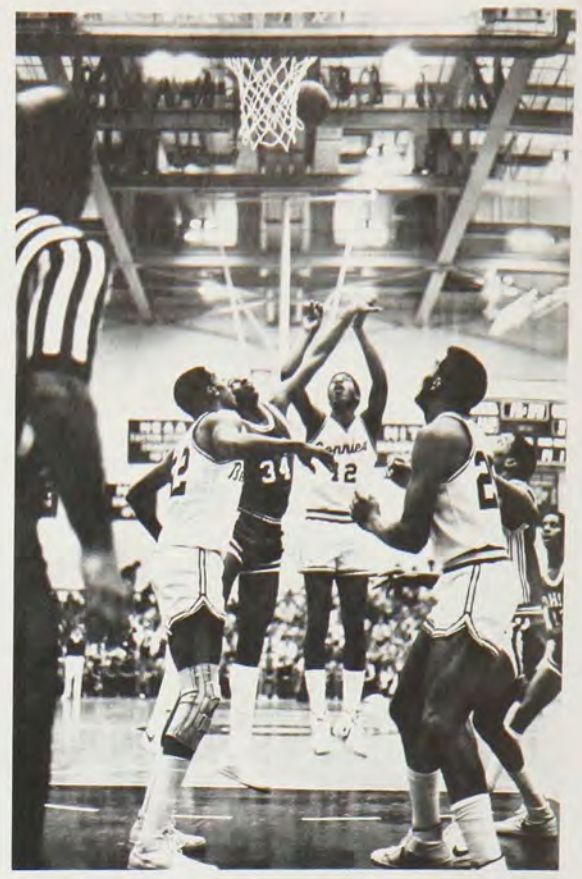


## SCOREBOARD

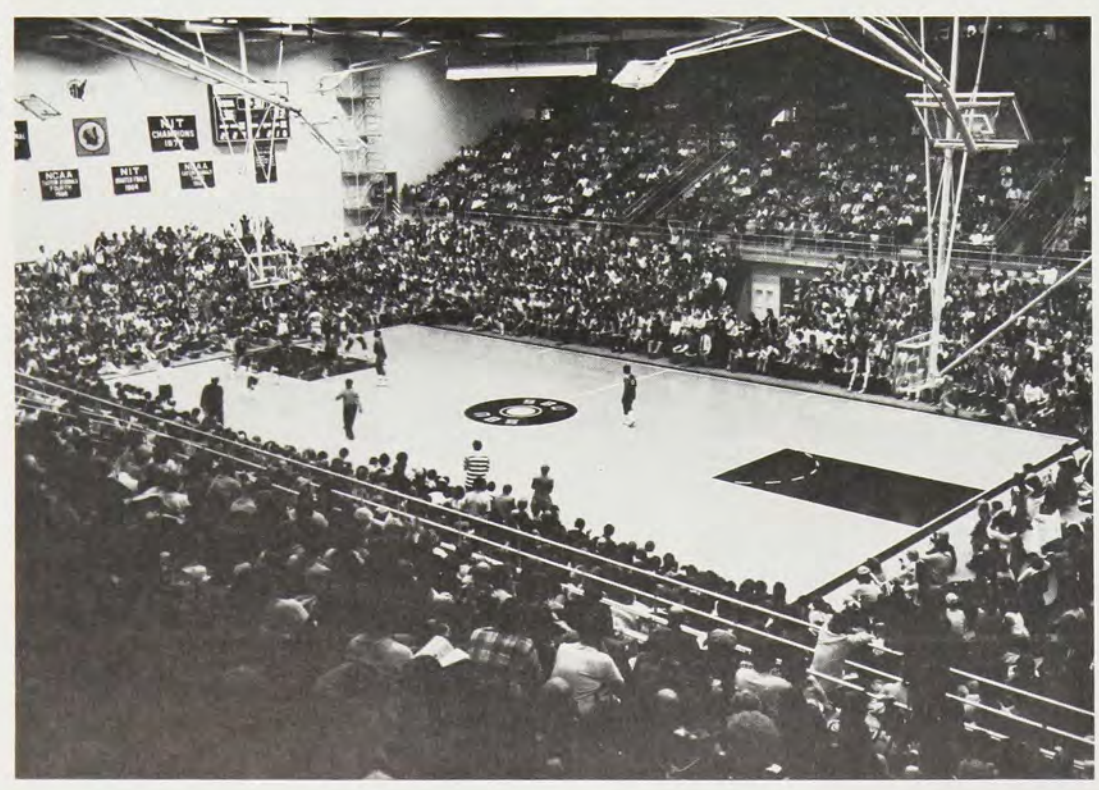
SBU	Opponent
75	68 University of Baltimore
77	64 Ohio University
59	85 Villanova University
105	92 Clarion State
70	71 University of Pittsburgh
83	67 St. Francis College (N.Y.)
75	69 American University
67	75 Iona College
84	77 Stonehill College
81	75 Providence College
73	72 Wagner College
89	74 Penn State University
61	74 St. Francis College (Pa.)
76	81 George Washington University
70	77 Canisius College
92	95 Niagara University
85	80 Seton Hall University
54	55 Fairfield University
90	87 Duquesne University
88	86 University of Detroit
70	82 Virginia Tech.
80	105 Syracuse University
81	56 Colgate University
84	72 Old Dominion University
87	77 Canisius College
93	76 Niagara University

Won 16 Lost 10

Muscular forward Mark Spencer, a junior from Rockville, Md., concentrates at the foul line in Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium.



JEROME PAWLAK



A sellout crowd of 6,000 jammed the Reilly Center for the Niagara game January 6. Only a couple hundred fans enjoyed the result as the Purple Eagles upset the Bonnies.

The 1,000 point club at St. Bonaventure has 18 members. Delmar Harrod (52) joined the club tossing in two free throws against Ohio. Earl Belcher made the list later in the year.

(continued from page 150)

The following evening the team faced host school Iona College and their All-American center Jeff Ruland. Though the Bonnies played tough, they lost a 75-67 decision. Earl Belcher, who scored 57 points in the two games, was named to the All-Tournament team.

The team then returned home for a four game homestand, which seemed like strange scheduling since the students were on Christmas vacation. Fortunately, the R.C. took care of all four opponents.

In order, the Brown Indians disposed of Stonehill College, Providence College, Wagner College, and Penn State University. In those four games Belcher pumped in 121 points and was named

In the first designated Eastern Eight game, Bonaventure defeated Ohio, 77-64. Alfonza Jones (12) hits a short jumper in the lane.

Eastern 8 and *Eastern Basketball* "Player of the Week."

The day after the Penn State game Belcher damaged ankle ligaments in practice and was forced out of the Bonnies' next three games — all losses. Before he was injured Belcher had led the team in scoring for all of the twelve games they had played.

Al Jones started in Belcher's place at St. Francis College (Pa.) and responded with 22 points as the Bonnies lost 74-61. The following game at George Washington University, the Bonnies led by 16 with 5 minutes to play, but somehow managed to lose 81-76. "A.J." again paced the Bonnies with 25 points and eight rebounds as the Brown Indians lost their second straight designated Eastern 8 game.

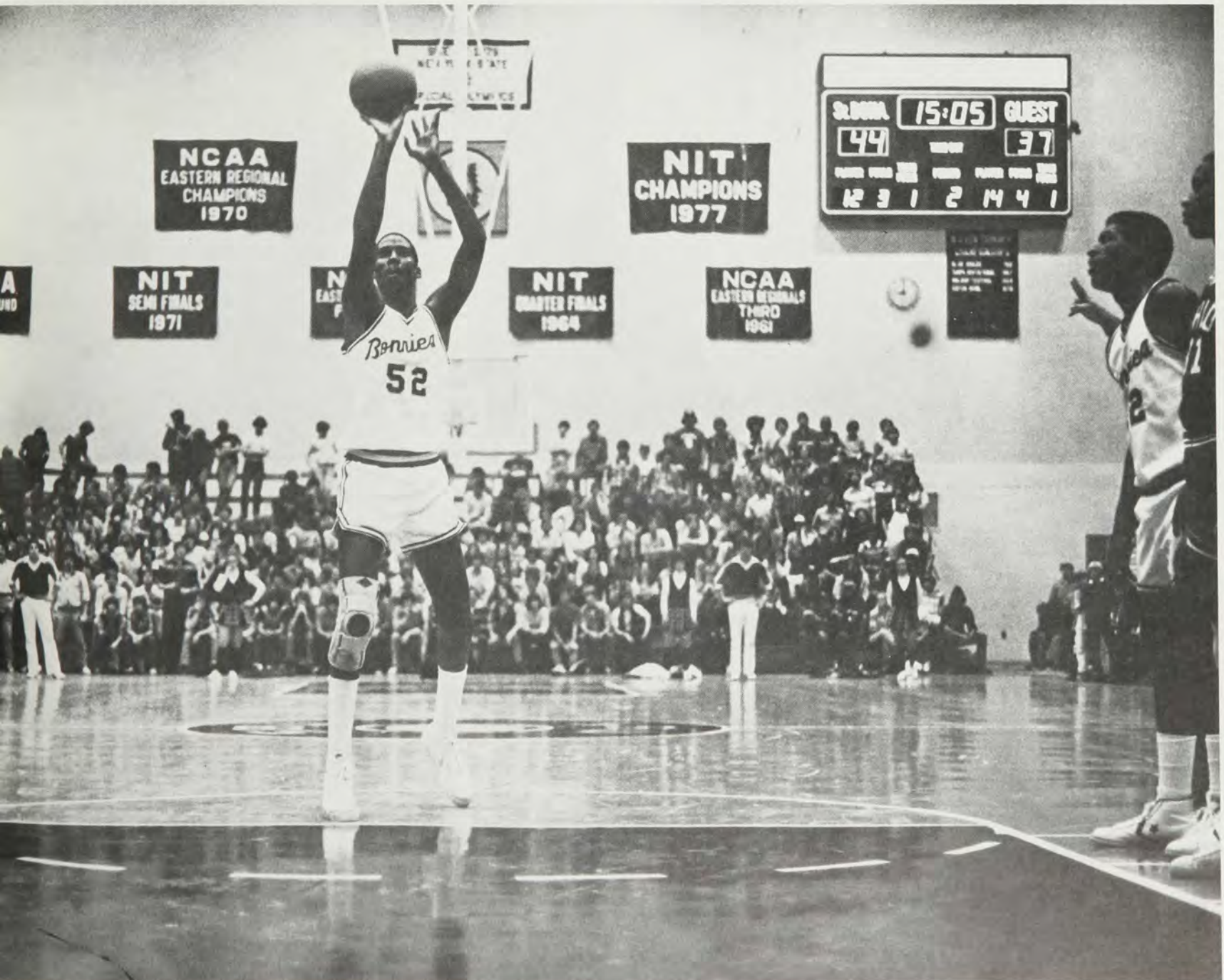
Many people were worried when the

Bonnies traveled to Buffalo to face Canisius College in their next game. Belcher was still injured and the Bonnies hadn't lost a Little Three game in five years so a possible upset loomed on the horizon.

The horizon was as bleak as it looked and the Griffs thoroughly outplayed the Brown Indians in defeating them 77-70.

With the return of Belcher and a game in the R.C., everyone expected the Bonnies would bounce out of their slump in a game against archrival Niagara University. Unfortunately, for the Bonnies, the Purple Eagles played their finest game in several years and came away with a 95-92 victory.

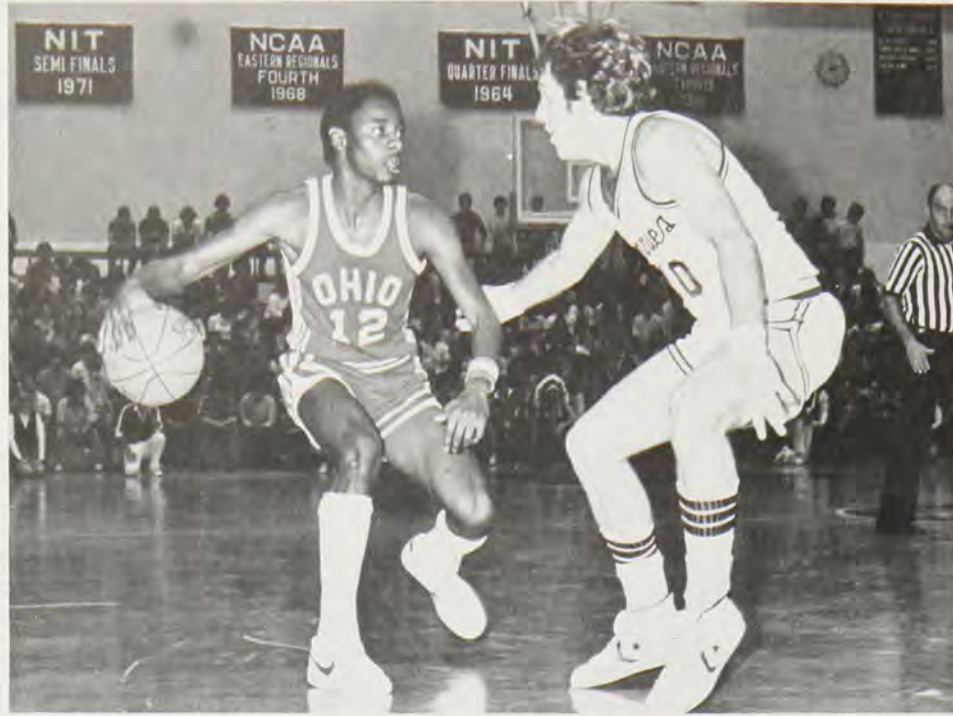
(continued page 158)



JEROME PAWLAK

Co-Captain Jim Elenz plays "blanket-like" defense against Ohio's Spindle Graves.

Rallying the crowd against Niagara, Brown Squaw Jill Conlon and the fans scream a resounding B-O-N-A-S.



MARK YAWDOSZYN



JEROME PAWLAK

## The Little Three Champ

Every year the Bonnies wage a fierce battle with Niagara University and Canisius College to be "Little Three Champion." This year, none of these teams get my vote for Little Three Champ. My vote goes to Niagara guard Phil Scaffidi: the REAL Little Three Champion.

Phil Scaffidi is what sports are all about.

In January 1979, Scaffidi underwent surgery for adrenal cancer. Doctors successfully removed an 18-inch-long malignant tumor and also removed part of his diaphragm, a kidney, his gall bladder, and more than 60 percent of his

liver.

When I spoke with him Niagara Weekend, Phil told what Little Three games at Bonaventure really mean.

"Little Three games definitely mean a little something extra. We're all friendly off the court, but once you start playing you are at war for two hours," Scaffidi said. "I look forward to coming to Bonaventure because it's such a nice place. The people here have always been terrific to me and I can't say enough about them. I really get fired up for Bona games, but I get fired up for every game.

"Bonaventure is a really nice place. If I ever had a second chance to go to another school and I couldn't go to Niagara, my first love, I think I would be just as satisfied at Bonaventure because the student body is just as outrageous from what I've seen," he said.

"Anything I do, if I couldn't do it for Niagara, I would be just as happy doing it for Bonaventure."

When I asked Phil about the record he set at Niagara for 407 and 408 career assists on January 21 against Cleveland State, he made it clear that it was an accomplishment to be shared with his

Confidence, determination, and spirit . . . Niagara guard Phil Scaffidi epitomizes those three words.

family, fans, and teammates.

"I really wanted to play again and the record was definitely something special to look forward to. I'm very honored that I have a Niagara record and very happy that my family name will be in the record book. My family, friends, and the fans saw me set the record and we needed the win at the time," Phil said.

Many people at Bonaventure may not realize just how good an athlete Phil Scaffidi is. In high school, he was the starting quarterback ahead of Bill Hurley, the star signal caller for Syracuse. Phil was also a sprinter for the track team and he was such an outstanding baseball player that he was drafted by the Pittsburgh Pirates and played two years in their organization. Because of his professional baseball status, Phil never played Little Three baseball against Bonaventure. Instead he coached the team.

One of Phil's most vivid memories of his hospital ordeal last year in Denver was listening to the Niagara-Bonaventure game when Delmar made the incredible 82-foot shot to send the game into overtime.

"The Booster Club of Niagara piped it in by telephone. I had been up since 7 a.m., it was my longest day after the operation. I waited all day for the game

CHRIS CAROLA







MARK SEMINARA

At the Manufacturer's Hanover Classic, Mark Spencer goes in for two against Iona while Jeff Williams and All-American Jeff Ruland look on for the Gaels.

Freshman Eric Stover captivates the audience with a backboard-shaking slam dunk against Canisius as Earl Belcher and the Griff's Duke Richardson check his technique.



MARK VAMOSZYN

and couldn't get any rest. After the final outcome I needed a sedative and they put me to sleep right away. I'll never forget it," he said.

On February 1 of this year Governor Hugh Carey proclaimed a statewide "Phil Scaffidi Day" and L.A. Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda organized a banquet in Phil's honor at the Statler Hilton in Buffalo. Lasorda was joined by Chuck Tanner, manager of the World Series champion Pittsburgh Pirates, Bill Hurley, Philadelphia Eagles' quarterback Ron Jaworski, and Congressman Jack Kemp. When asked about his special day, Phil told me he was "very humbled by it and very, very honored."

Last year, students at Bonaventure helped raise money for Phil's skyrocketing medical expenses and he expressed how grateful he is.

"It was such a tremendous thing everyone at Bonaventure, and everywhere else, did for me. I wish there was more of a way I could thank everybody — I hope I have in some way. It's just so great and special that I'll never forget it," Phil said.

We'll never forget Little Three Champion Phil Scaffidi either.

**Dave Rafter**

# The Bonnies

(continued from page 155)

Everywhere in Western New York people were now asking, "What's happening to St. Bonaventure?" How long had it been since the Bonnies had lost four games in a row, including two Little Three contests, one at home no less?

The Bonnies got back on the winning track with a 85-80 homecourt victory over Seton Hall. After the game Satalin commented, "It was a very important win for us — we needed it badly," the coach understated. "Our overall intensity and effort was a lot better than it had been the last three or four games."

When asked about the schedule facing him (Fairfield University, Duquesne University, University of Detroit, Virginia Tech, Syracuse University, and ODU), Coach Satalin replied, "We're going to look for improvement and play the best possible way we can."

And improve they did.

After dropping a 55-54 squeaker at Fairfield, the Bonnies came home for a Saturday afternoon clash with a tough Duquesne team. The game was featured on television as the "Eastern 8 Game of the Week."

As they traditionally have done, the Bonnies rose to the occasion and built up a ten point half time lead. The crowd spurred the team on and much to the surprise of color commentator/ex-Celtic coach Tom Heinsoln, the Bonnies built up a 15 point second half gap before the Dukes narrowed the final margin to three, 90-87. The forward combination of "Del and Bel", who are referred to as the finest pair in the East, pumped in 23 points each.

The next victim was Detroit who, until this season, had the uncanny knack of winning in the R.C. But, much to the Titan's dismay, the Bonnies had already lost their one home game for the year. They defeated Detroit 88-86 in a game which the Brown Indians led 87-78 with 2:22 left, but managed to fend off a late Detroit rally.

The team was now rolling again and looked in fine shape for the Eastern 8 playoffs. But, the momentum was halted as the Bonnies were forced to travel to Virginia Tech



JOHN ZAVINSKI



JEROME PAWLAK

**Speedy sophomore** Lacey Fulmer skys for an easy hoop against Colgate. The Bonnies dumped the Red Raiders, 81-56.

**Caught in the corner**, Jim Elenz (10) looks to pass as Canisius forward Barry Moore (00) defends (far left).

**The Bonnie bench** has different reactions to the Clarion State game. Boredom was the predominant emotion in the Reilly Center as Bona won, 105-92.



JEROME PAWLAK

and then to Manley Fieldhouse to face the number two ranked Orangemen of Syracuse University.

The game against Virginia Tech started off on a bad note as Stover fouled out after only 11 minutes and his replacement, Mark Spencer, also fouled out. Thanks to a homecourt personal record of 38 points for Belcher, the Brown Indians came close toward the end before losing 82-70.

The next stop was the dreaded Manley Fieldhouse, with the only consolation being it would be the last time the Bonnies would ever play there. (The Orangemen will be moving to a new building next year.) The game was close for the first half, but the poise and depth of the Orange turned the game into a rout as the Bonnies dropped a 105-80 decision. This was the final victory for Syracuse in their consecutive homecourt streak as they were defeated by Georgetown the next week in their Manley finale.

The Bonnies then came home and took out their 25 point loss frustrations on Colgate University with a 25 point thumping of their

own, 81-56. Coach Satalin was able to play his entire 14-man squad in the contest and 11 Bonnies hit baskets.

After defeating ODU, the Brown Indians played their home finale against Canisius, in a game marred by a brawl in the Canisius bleachers. The Bonnies got revenge for their earlier loss as they pasted the Griffs 87-77. They then traveled to Niagara Falls, but the only thing that fell were the Purple Eagles as the Bonnies demolished Niagara 93-76. The victory gave the Brown Indians a 16-10 regular season record before starting the Eastern 8 playoffs.

When the Bonnies traveled to New Brunswick, N.J., to play Rutgers everyone hoped the road would lead to a fourth consecutive post season tournament.

A heartbreaking 76-74 loss at the hands of the Scarlet Knights put a sudden end to the Brown Indians' season. Students listened intently to their radios as the Bonnies missed two chances to tie the game in the final seconds.

Similar close losses during the regular season spoiled the team's chances of a post season tournament bid.

Dave Rafter

# The Top Ten

**I**n the past four years the men's basketball team has played more than 115 games. Out of these games, everyone has his or her favorites. The Bonadieus asked Head Coach Jim Satalin, co-captains Delmar Harrod and Jimmy Elenz, senior forward Bruno DeGiglio, and Tom McElroy, director of public relations and sports information, to name their "Ten most memorable Bonnie games of the last four years."

We awarded 10 points for each first place vote, nine for each second place vote, and so on.

The "Ten Best" named were:

## 1. Houston

The NIT championship game against the University of Houston, 94-91. Coach Satalin called it "the most important victory in Bonaventure history." Harrod said, "It was an honor to win the NIT in my freshman year."

## 2. Syracuse

The ECAC playoffs in Rochester against Syracuse, 70-69, (1977-1978). Coach Satalin termed it "one of our most satisfying victories."



MARK YAWDOSZYN

After the NIT championship, Bona bedlam dominates Madison Square Garden.

## 3. Niagara

Niagara University at the Convention Center, 69-67, (1978-79). This was "the shot heard 'round the world." With 0:01 remaining on the clock, Harrod made an 82-foot shot to put the game into overtime. Then, with two seconds left, Harrod scored the victory basket.

MARK YAWDOSZYN



Jim Elenz drives against Niagara.

## 4. Rutgers

Rutgers University, 79-77 (1976-77). Thanks to a last second shot in overtime by Glenn Hagan, the Bonnies were catapulted into the quarterfinals of the NIT in Madison Square Garden, and set the stage for the mass exodus of students to the Big Apple.

MARK YAWDOSZYN



Essie Hollis prevents a James Bailey shot against Rutgers.

## 5. VCU

Virginia Commonwealth University in the ECAC championship game in Rochester, 63-61, (1977-78). A shot by Tim Waterman with four seconds remaining meant an NCAA playoff berth for the Bonnies. It is one of Harrod's most memorable games because "it put all of us in the NCAAs for the first time."

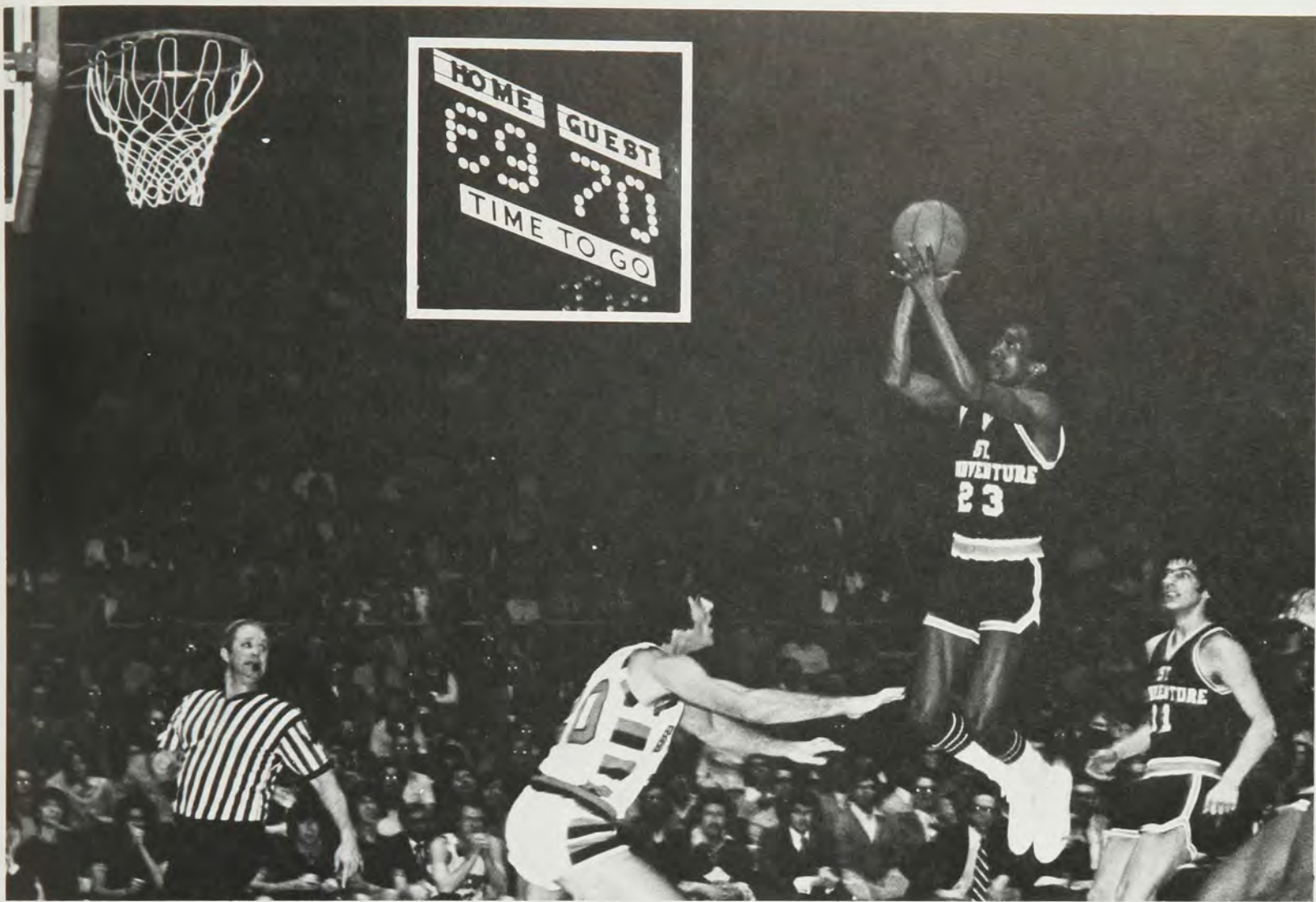
REV. BRIAN CULLINANE, OFM



Greg Sanders up and in; VCU down and out.

## 6. Villanova

In Madison Square Garden, the Bonnies topped Villanova University, 86-82, (1976-77). It was another NIT nailbiter and put Bonaventure into the finals.



Glenn Hagan crushes the Orange in the 1978 ECAC Upstate game.

PHOTOS (2) BY MARK YAWDOSZYN

## 7. Oregon

It was Duck season for the Bonnies, beating the University of Oregon, 76-73 (1976-77). This was the first NIT game in "the Garden."

## 8. Syracuse

The Bonnies put on an incredible show led by Essie Hollis defeating the Orange, 91-84, (1976-77). The old R.C. magic did its thing.

## 9. Notre Dame

University of Notre Dame in Rochester, 79-78, (1977-78), when the Bonnies came within inches of pulling an upset. Harrod remembers that "we got a chance to be on TV and represented ourselves very well." This is the only loss that made the "Ten Best".



Tim Waterman accepts another Little Three trophy.

## 10. Duquesne

The Brown and White walked into Pittsburgh and knocked off Duquesne University, 79-77, in what Jimmy Elenz calls, "the turning point of the (1976-77) season."

Other games which showed up on more than one list and deserve honorable mention are this year's Duquesne game, a 90-87 TV victory; the Georgetown win, 71-67, of 1977-78, when the Bonnies held off a furious rally by the Hoyas; the Detroit game of the same year which was a heartbreaking loss, 94-92, despite a super effort by Greg Sanders; last year's victory over Canisius in the Aud; and this season's Alumni Weekend Game against Old Dominion University, which was one of the most memorable games in recent years as they put on the type of show that people almost forgot they were capable of doing.

Dave Rafter and Mark Yawdoszyn



JEROME PAWLAK

# FANS FLIP OVER CHEERLEADERS

*It's not just the Bonnie hoopsters who bring the crowd to their feet. The gymnastic stunts, mounts, and dance routines rally the fans and steal the show.*

**T**he cheerleaders have flipped? That's right! This year the team has added gymnastic stunts to their cheers and mounts.

"The skill level has improved," Coach Sue Harris said.

The team also does a variety of dance routines to songs such as the University's traditional "Brown and White" and the contemporary "Soul Man." For half time entertainment they perform a disco routine which involves dancing, gymnastic stunts, and individual and group mounts.

"The cheerleading team has the longest season of any sport at the University. It begins at registration in September and ends up around March 1," Coach Harris said.

The team practices eight to ten hours a week. Practices were even conducted over Thanksgiving vacation to put together a six-minute film for the Third Annual National Collegiate Cheerleading Championships. The team considers the invitation to compete in the nationals an honor as this was only

The smile hasn't faded for four years. Senior Donna Kolupski (above) said, "The most exciting game I ever cheered at was against Niagara when Delmar made the 80-foot shot."

Selected as captain by her fellow team members, junior Peggy Welsh is responsible for coordinating the cheerleading activities throughout the season.

the second year the team was eligible.

"Hoop Night" at the Burton, a 50-50 raffle, an ice-cream social, and the sale of shakers were some of the fundraising events the team sponsored.

The money earned was used for the cheerleading team, and the Brown Indian and Brown Squaw, to make an overnight trip for the game against Fairfield University.

They also sponsored the first St. Bonaventure University Cheerleading Clinic for area high schools, in which some 120 girls from 13 different schools participated.

"Each individual is totally devoted to the team's overall performance," Captain Peggy Welsh said.

Carol Craig



MICHAEL THOMPSON



As the jazz band plays the "Theme from Rocky", the Cheerleading team constructs a multi-tier mount.

Senior Renée St. Pierre dunked the ball more times than the Bonnies this season. Renée has been instrumental in the change of style over the past few years.



JOHN ZAVINSKI



JEROME PAWLAK

The only returning male from last year's team, Pat Hanna, holds Judy Taylor in a lift during the half time routine.





osing to one of your toughest opponents in the season opener could easily make you mad enough to come back with added determination. And that may very well have been the right formula to spark the Lady Bonnies onto an impressive season.

With the strength of four returning juniors and two freshman recruits, the Lady Bonnies ran a fast-paced season despite the opening loss to one of their bigger rivals, Niagara University. Following that defeat, they racked up six strong wins. The next three games were disappointing losses as they fell to Canisius College, St. John Fisher College, and Niagara — for the second time.

But they weren't down for long and with the strength that comes from team unity, they pulled themselves together

and proceeded to win eight straight games, five at home and three away.

Despite a few devastating losses, junior guard Lori Danielson said the year has been better than ever for the Lady Bonnies.

"It's been a good season. Our toughest loss was to Niagara . . . twice. At the game against Nazareth College we had to win to get into the State finals," Danielson said. "Unfortunately we lost in overtime."

But the team did succeed in beating most of the community colleges which helped their overall record. And, it seems they improved steadily against perennial opponents such as Monroe Community College and Mercyhurst College.

"A lot of our yearly improvement seems to be due to better recruiting

power," said part-time team statistician, Margie McDonald (who played for the team in 1977).

"Ten of the 12 girls are on scholarships this year and that's more than there has ever been. A lot of the players who are walk-ons as freshmen are now receiving scholarships for their playing," she added.

The team may have struck gold with this year's recruiting. Co-captain Kathy Lynch said that they're bringing in good players because of the growing reputation and the "generally friendly Bona atmosphere."

Consequently, since the University began giving out more dollars for recruiting, the Lady Bonnies have added strength and dimension to their playing. One of this year's freshman recruits,

(continued on page 167)

# Vital Division II losses mar impressive season



The Lady Bonnies in action (l to r): Guard Lori Danielson (23) had "a slow start" this season, according to Coach Telford, but "she certainly gave 100 percent and her game picked up during the second half of the year." At the foul line, Jean Wohlgenuth concentrates on the nets. Jean scored 26 points against Canisius in the Aud. Driving to the hoop, co-captain Kathy Lynch (22) has an easy basket against MCC. Kathy was high scorer with 18 points, hitting 60 percent from the field.

During a time out, Coach M.J. Telford reviews the offense. M.J. has been with the Lady Bonnies for nine straight years: four as a player and five as coach. Co-captain Martha McCaughin, the only senior on the team, listens closely.



Junior forward Karen Jessey (24) banks in a four foot shot against Elmira College. Karen had five points and four rebounds as the Lady Bonnies won handily, 102-35.

Rebounds don't always come this easily for freshman center Donna Ditota (34). The smaller MCC squad was smothered, 76-44, in Reilly Center.



#### SCOREBOARD

SBU	Opponent
48	75 Niagara University
97	63 Brockport State
102	35 Elmira College
85	35 Genesee Community College
73	51 Jamestown Community College
76	44 Monroe Community College
77	62 University of Buffalo
76	81 Canisius College
63	70 St. John Fisher College
48	83 Niagara University
51	35 University of Rochester
74	34 Houghton College
83	41 Geneseo State
84	38 Daemen College
96	41 Jamestown Community College
81	61 Mercyhurst College
63	53 Fredonia State
74	80 Nazareth College
70	47 Genesee Community College
66	39 Buffalo State
61	76 Canisius College

Won 15 Lost 6



Fisher defenders Robin Mortensen (25) and Theresa Prospero (14) are caught flatfooted as Bona's Kathy Lynch (22) puts up an unorthodox shot (left). St. John Fisher won comfortably, 70-63.

Olean native Mary Piccioli (25), one of five juniors on the team, steps to the Reilly Center foul line against Niagara. The Lady Bonnies lost both contests to the Lady Purple Eagles.

The dejected Bonaventure bench watches the final seconds run down in Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium. Canisius won, 81-76.



ALL PHOTOS BY JEROME PAWLAK

## Vital losses mar continued

Donna Ditota, a 6'2" center, has given the team the height they have been searching for for so long. And freshman recruit Jean Woghelmuth, one of the team's highest scorers, has given the women a boost in the shooting department.

Five-year Coach Mary Jane Telford and Assistant Coach Kathy Shanahan, a junior, have been relying less on walk-ons and more on both the recruits and returning players. Returning junior Anne Crowell said because of the "strength in ranks" that has been built up, next year will be even better.

"Our team has great versatility and depth. We're not going to lose too much of that next year because there are a lot of juniors, who as seniors, will be used to make the team work."

Perhaps the weakest spot, at least according to Co-captain Lynch, is their inability to concentrate every minute.

"In a lot of games we've had trouble playing intense basketball for 40

minutes and it has hurt us in a lot of situations because concentration is necessary to play good basketball," she said.

Co-captain Martha McCaughin agreed.

"They were not concentrating. Mainly it's because it's a young team," she said.

But the team's strength seems to have outweighed their weak spots and Danielson said another positive factor for the win-loss record has been the support of a larger audience.

"This year we've gotten better support from the fans than ever before. I really enjoy it when my friends come to the games — it makes me feel good to see them there. And I think it gives us, as a team, an added boost to push just that much harder and longer," she said.

Maybe one of the deepest reservoirs of enthusiasm comes from their closeness both on and off the court. The women practice five days a week for usually two to three hours each practice and play

about two to three games a week. This shared time results in a shared friendship for most of them. And, it seems that playing together from November 29 to February 23 has immeasurably added to the feeling of team unity.

"Our team is close," Danielson said. "We get along as people. Everyone's fighting for spots yet we stick by each other no matter who plays."

Every year, those who comment on the performance of the team usually say that the team is improving and aspects are bright. But as for the next few seasons, one thing is certain. The Lady Bonnies are shooting for not only stardom but perhaps a touch of revenge too.

"We're determined to beat our biggest rivals someday," Danielson said. "We're going to defeat Niagara and make it to the State finals . . . one of these years."



Monica Ryberg

# Facilities are a major hurdle

A track and field facility seemed to be one of the major hurdles that the St. Bonaventure indoor/outdoor track team had to jump in this year's season.

First-year Coach Rick Wilson attracted 25 men and 23 women to the squad. In their first meet the men's team lost to Geneseo State College at the

Reilly Center. The meet went down to the wire, as the last relay became the deciding factor. As a result the Bona runners lost a close race and the meet, 46-42. The women, however, started out on the right foot, with a 25-point victory over the Geneseo State Women.

The track team is "last on the list to use the Reilly Center. At a school like

Bonas you have to expect that the basketball program would have precedence. They consider track a recreational activity," according to Wilson.

"You can't train effectively in the R.C. It is hard to really gage what a 440, half mile or mile time is because you don't have a banked track. You can't get the experience of being trapped, or knowing where to turn or where to pass," Wilson said.

"We have a good number this year, considering that last year we had only 13 total. The program is definitely started, and with most of the team members freshmen and sophomores it will definitely continue to grow," Wilson also said.

Wilson was working on getting a track at a nearby school for the outdoor season. He said that he expected that the outdoor season would prove to be a winning one if the indoor season was any indication.

Tim Mason



JEROME PAWLAK

Pushing for a win in the 45-yard dash, junior Ron DeAngelo and freshman John Cianca race against Geneseo.

## Icers skate through winning season



MARK YAWDOSZYN

# Riflers miss mark

MATT DOMBROWSKI



It was a disappointing season for the rifle team. Though they suffered with a poor record there is a bright side to the story in that six of the team's seven members will be returning next year.

The team usually practices about five hours a week on an individual basis. They also meet at least once a week to talk over any problems they might be having. These "riflemen" have patience, individual discipline, and a keen eye. They must work on the little things to improve their marksmanship.

First-year coach Capt. Leo E. Keenan III said he found his first season, "very interesting."

"Considering the fact that graduation took three of our best shooters," Capt. Keenan said, "the team made tremendous strides to regain what they lost from last year."

Captain Tom Tighe was also quick to speak out on behalf of the team.

"The team improved really well over the course of the season. We competed against some really tough teams this year. Capt. Keenan did a great job of taking the pressure off of us and he's easy going," Tighe said.

An inexperienced team gave the riflers a losing season. Patience and a keen eye improved Dion Howard's marksmanship.

Team member Paul Scotto said the highlights of the year were the victories over Alfred. These matches came toward the end of the season as the riflers were preparing for the sectionals at West Point.

"We really came on strong near the end and began to put out an excellent team effort. Against Alfred everyone shot well. Joe Langhouser came in first and I came in second," Scotto said.

Scotto also said that the team "has to recruit better." Since the other teams on campus are now heavily into recruiting, it shouldn't be long before the rifle team gets the idea and begins to improve their situation.

Ray Schey

## SCOREBOARD

SBU	Opponent
L	Cornell University
L	Rochester Inst. of Tech.
L	Clarkson College
L	Royal Military College
W	Alfred Ag. Tech.
L	University of Pitt at Bradford
L	Rochester Inst. of Tech.
W	Alfred Ag. Tech.

Won 2 Lost 6

The hockey team completed one of its most successful yet rigorous seasons in fine form. The team clinched an early playoff berth, and continued to lead the league. The Bonnies and first-year Coach John Beach consistently improved throughout the season and completely reversed last year's record.

The leading scorer was Greg Wood with 14 goals. Other high scorers were Chuck Marquardt, Joe McCall, Mike McDonald, Mike Allen, and Steve Besecker.

Goaltenders Steve Hurtubise and Frank Usseglio were extremely effective in the nets.

"We won many a game this season due to the tough play of the goalies, and everyone else on the team was scoring consistently and giving their all to each

After last year's losing record, the hockey team dug up the ice with impressive scoring to achieve a winning season.

game," Coach Beach said.

Beach also spoke highly of Co-captain Greg Wood.

"Greg, above all, sparks the team and gets the team up for every game, especially with his locker room behavior. He's very important to the team and is a steady player," he said.

Beach also said the team played clean, crisp hockey and remained controlled even in losing situations. They compiled less than four penalties per game. And Beach said they never resorted to playing the violent type of game commonly associated with hockey.

The stalwart defense corps was an important steadying influence on the team. Led by the sophomore trio of blueliners Tom Lauber, Lou Emmi, and Bob Borodzic, the defense was much more experience than last year. Emmi, who scored five goals was paired with Lauber.

The outlook for next year is extremely

positive, with the loss of only one senior, and with the intended completion of the Olean's indoor ice rink.

Joe Kane

## SCOREBOARD

SBU	Opponent
5	4 Canisius College "B"
4	8 Buffalo State College
4	1 Canisius College "B"
6	4 University of Rochester
4	4 St. John Fisher College
4	4 Gannon College
10	5 Gannon College
7	4 Siena College
6	2 Rochester Inst. of Tech.
6	4 St. John Fisher College
3	4 Canisius College "B"
6	7 Gannon College
3	11 University of Rochester

Won 7 Lost 4 Tied 2

**"T**hey exemplify, both academically and athletically, what St. Bonaventure University is and should stand for."

Second-year men's swimming Coach Kevin McNamee proudly echoed those sentiments after his team gained their third consecutive victory, 63-50, over a tough University of Rochester team, to raise their record to 5-5.

It was a unique blend of swimmers which gave the mermen their fine season and assured success in the years to come. They were led by an outstanding group of seniors which included Captain Rob Erickson, Walt Deck, and diver Jim

Feenick — all of whom hold school records. With this fine nucleus Coach McNamee began to add the sparkplugs in the form of three scholarship freshmen — Mike Coppola, Peter Parkes, and Ken Williams — who all entered the record book before their first year was completed.

It was not the individuals which caused the team to click so well though, it was the team itself as a whole. "There is no comparison to this team with any other team I've ever been on. The team itself is really like a family — similar to the Pittsburgh Pirates," Erickson said.

"The team really represents St.

Bonaventure athletics. We are super close and really stick together as a team," he continued. "Scholarships haven't affected our attitudes whatsoever. Everyone worked really hard and helped to put things together."

Feenick, who holds the school record for the one-meter dive, also will hold fond memories of his Bona career. It was their last home meet against U of R when Coach McNamee let the four seniors, Feenick, Deck, Erickson, and Dick Rynone, swim the last event together in the 400 freestyle relay.

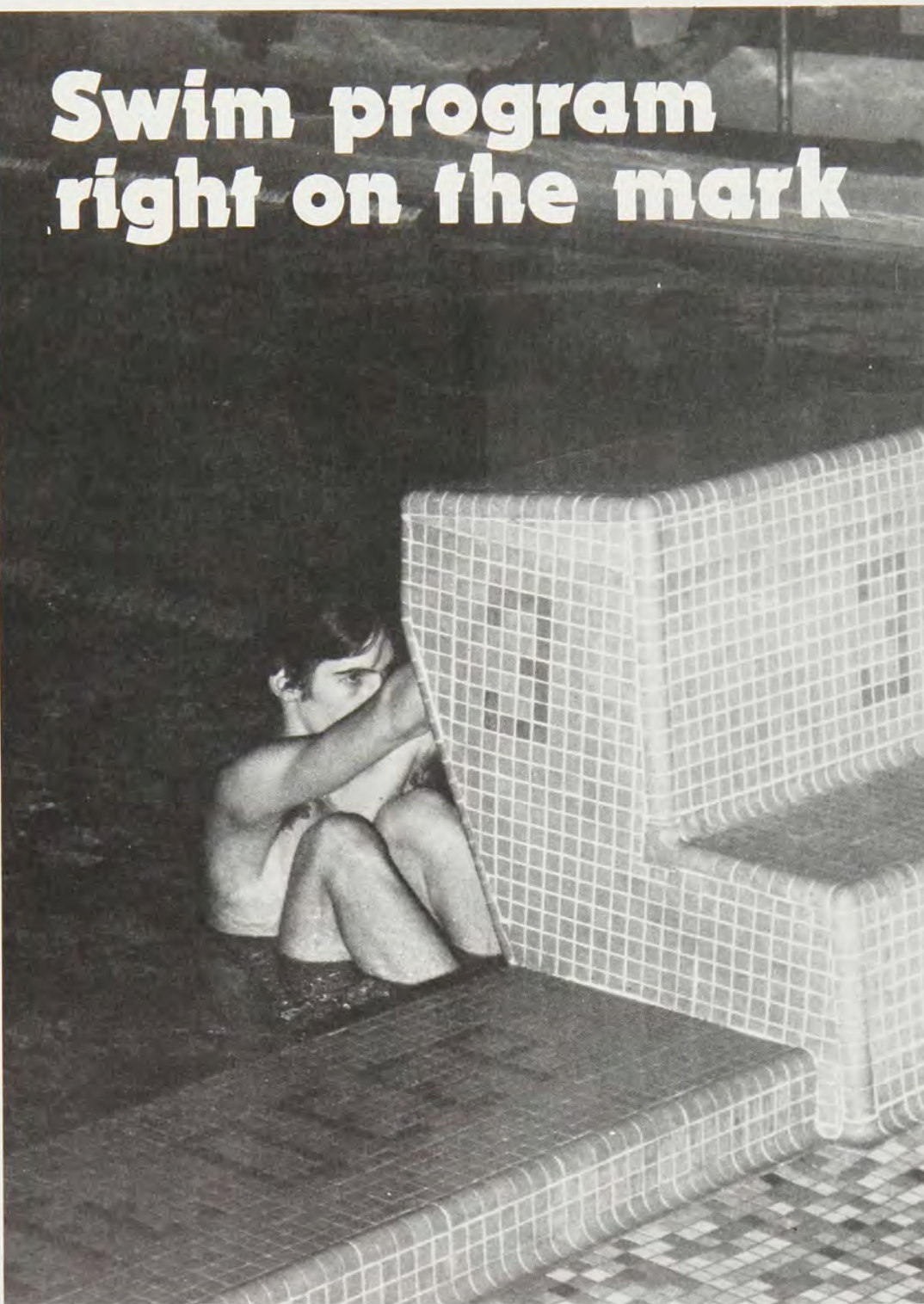
"We've become close the last four years. I've really enjoyed my time here," Feenick said. "They've really been good to us and it has been a great experience."

Erickson shared similar feelings with Feenick after their last home meet.

"I feel sort of sad. We've all worked so hard for four years and have had such a great time. The managers Bill Fiorella and Fran Ostrom have been tremendous and Gary Isherwood (coaching associate) has been a big help," he said. "It's sort of disappointing to leave just when the team is starting to go places. We lost a couple of close meets to teams who used to blow us out."

One of those heartbreak defeats was the Niagara meet. Even though the team lost, it was the meet of the season. Over 600 people filled the bleachers and the adjacent viewing rooms while watching the Bonnies and Purple Eagles go at it tooth and nail from beginning to end. It was a top effort by the mermen who were guided by McNamee and his

## Swim program right on the mark



MARK YAWDOSZYN

**Freshman Pete Parkes** was one of three scholarship recipients. He set records in the 100 and 200 meter backstroke.

**Mermen Mike Coppola and Dave Hawkes** (second and fourth from left) are set for the sound of the gun at the University of Rochester meet. SBU won, 63-50.



associate Dr. Dan Brislane.

In discussing the Niagara meet an ecstatic Erickson said, "We proved to a team that is ranked 22nd in the East that we're tough. The spectator support was fantastic — it was louder than a basketball game. The fans are just great — they helped us a lot this year."

It was Erickson who Coppola credited much of his success to.

"Rob was an especially big help. He took us under his wing and helped me with dropping my times," Coppola said.

Coppola broke Walt Deck's record in the 200 meter freestyle and also set records in the 500 and 1000 meter

out. The upperclassmen have been very helpful," Parkes said. "The coach has helped me a lot. I can't believe how much my times have improved."

Obviously, Coach McNamee is very pleased to have swimmers the caliber of Parkes and Coppola on the team.

"They're very tough, both mentally and physically," he said. "Both of them have done some things in meets that are awfully difficult to accomplish. They're the type of swimmers you'd love to have 20 more of. Luckily, our recruiting is going well and we're hoping for a young man from Florida who would be a welcome addition."

think Coach McNamee is one of the greatest coaches around, if not the greatest," he said. "We will eventually be able to compete better with Notre Dame, Penn State, and St. John's, and people will begin to see us as a force to be reckoned with in the East."

If Erickson and McNamee are correct it may not be long before visiting teams see a "NOT SAFE FOR SWIMMING" sign in the RC pool.

Dave Rafter

**"We will eventually be able to compete better with Notre Dame, Penn State, and St. John's, and people will begin to see us as a force to be reckoned with in the East . . . It's sort of disappointing to leave just when the team is starting to go places"**

freestyle which had been held by John Blake since 1977.

Parkes, one of the other freshmen phenoms, was part of the record setting 400 meter medley relay team with Williams, Deck, and Erickson. He also set records for the 100 and 200 meter backstroke in just about every meet he swam.

"Being a freshman I knew it would be kind of a building year for us, but I'm happy the way everything is working

Coach McNamee acknowledges the fact that the team is now beginning to turn things around.

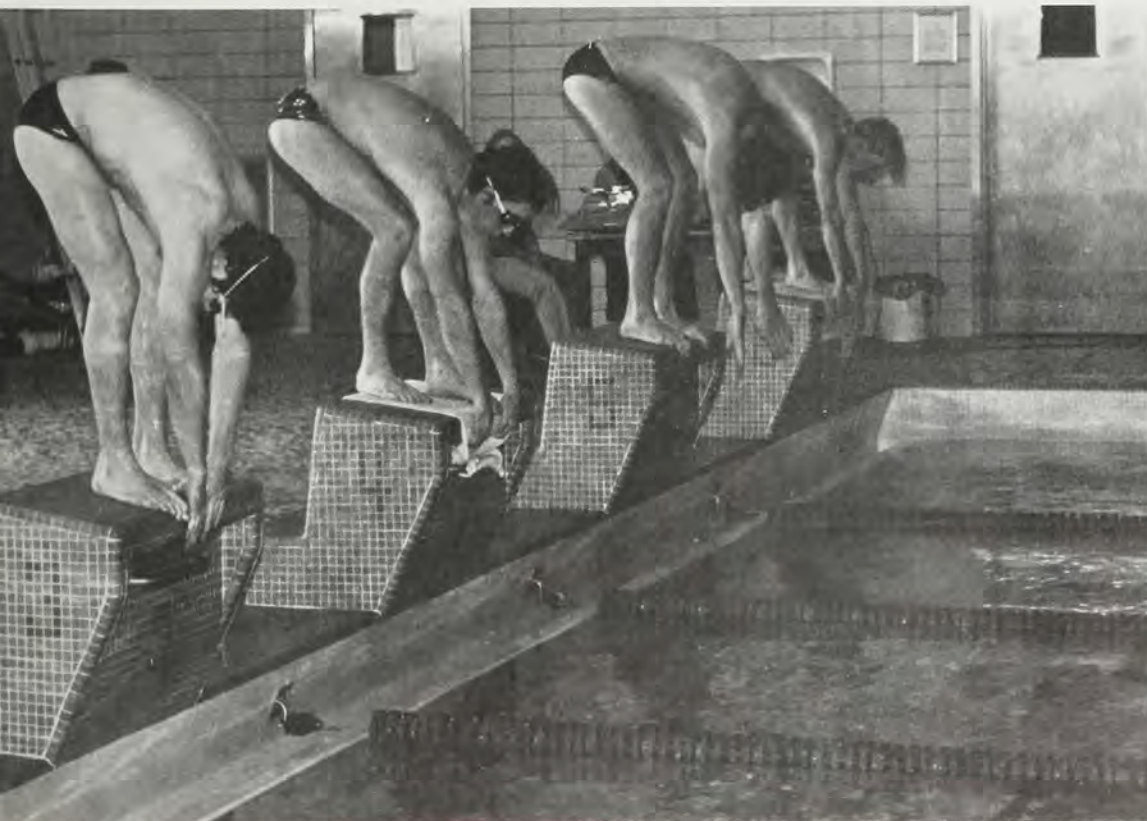
"We're in a building process with 10 freshmen on the team. We'll miss the guys who are graduating, but our program's schedule is right on the mark and we're ready for anyone that comes our way," he said.

Erickson firmly believes in his coach and the team.

"The program here is really working. I

SCOREBOARD		
SBU	Opponent	
17	96	Penn State University
67	45	Rensselaer Polytechnical Inst.
73	38	Canisius College
37	74	St. John's University
54	58	Niagara University
48	63	University of Notre Dame
51	62	Rochester Inst. of Tech.
67	46	Hobart College
71	41	University of Buffalo
63	50	University of Rochester
50	63	Hamilton College

Won 5 Lost 6



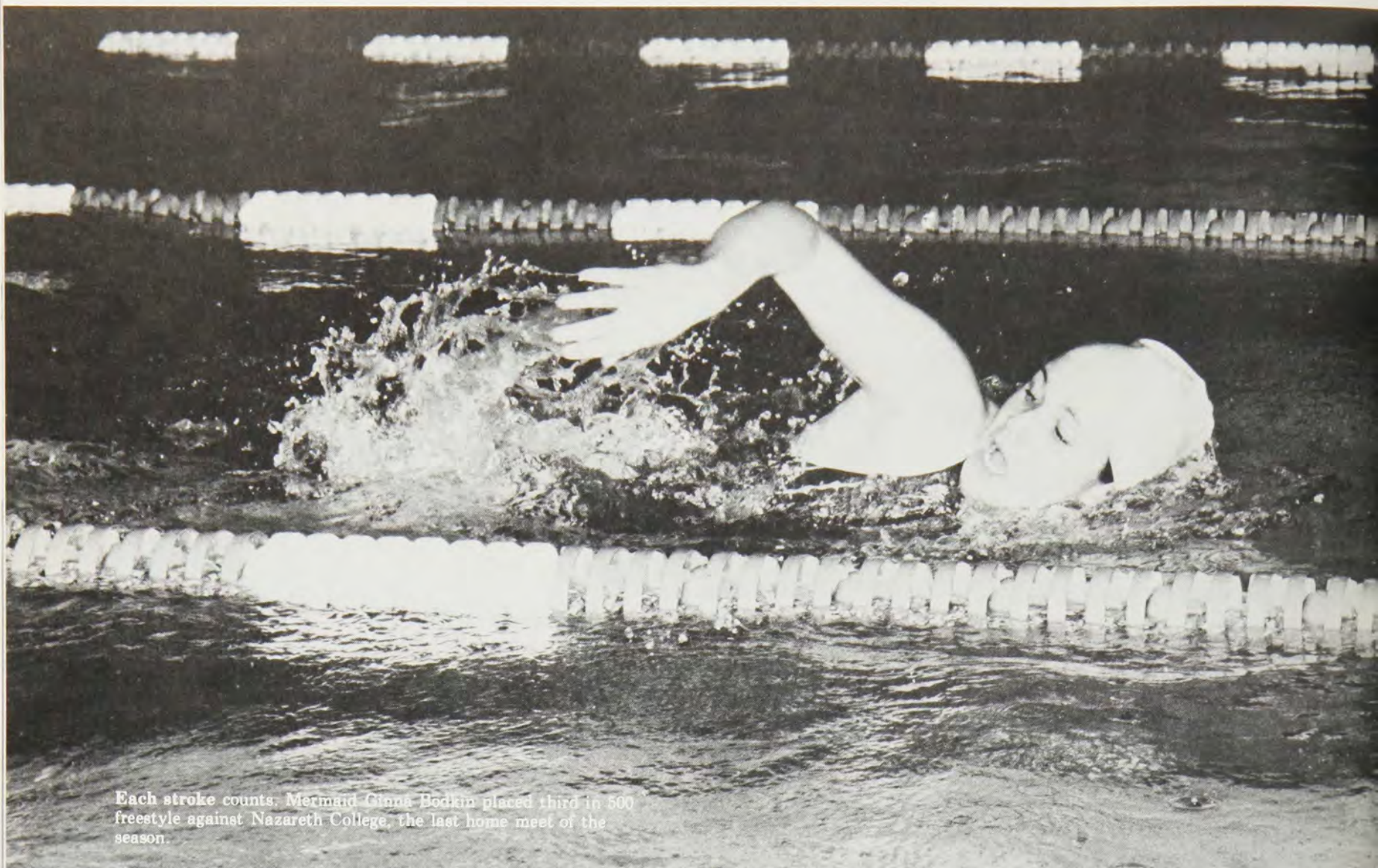
JEROME PAWLAK



MARK YAMOSZYN

Senior Jim Feenick completes another dive against Niagara University. Feenick holds the University record for the one-meter dive.

# The brighter side: two national qualifiers



Each stroke counts. Mermaid Gina Bodkin placed third in 500 freestyle against Nazareth College, the last home meet of the season.



JEROME PAWLAK

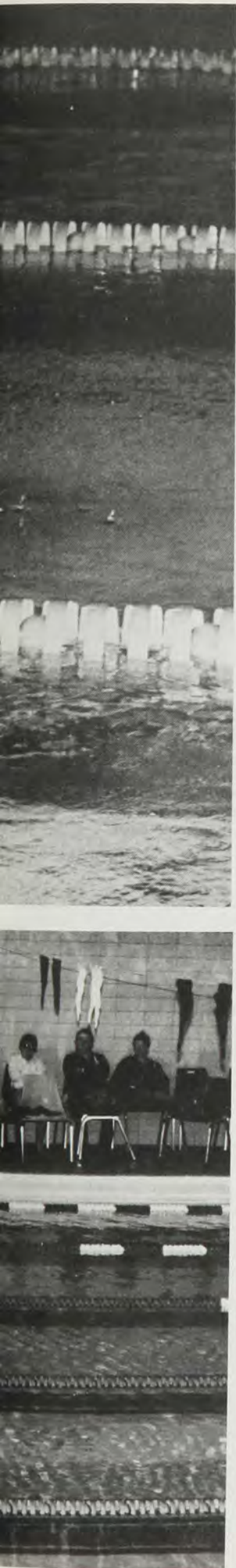
Coach Sharon Dwyer and Cynthia Guarino kept a tab on the meet. Guarino was noted for being a strong freshman team member.

A good start off the blocks gives the swimmer an extra edge. Senior Eileen Keenan (lane three) is out in front in the meet against Nazareth.



JEROME PAWLAK





MATT DOMBROWSKI

**W**hen a team has a poor season one is supposed to look at the bright side of things. Even though the women's swim team finished with a 2-10 record there is an incredibly bright side to the story.

The sophomore tandem of Diane O'Brien and Kathy Hanratty, who rewrote the mermaids record book last year, came up with an even bigger achievement this year. They both qualified for the Small College National Competition.

Hanratty, who holds every diving record, looked at the season philosophically.


"I think everyone is doing the best they can. We've broken some of our records we set last year. We did well in the States last year and hope for continued success."

O'Brien also agrees with Hanratty, saying that "our times have improved very much."

The team has been bolstered by the likes of Peggy Buderwitz, Dona MacFalls, Patty Yahn, and Cynthia Guarino.

Guarino, a freshman, envies the proficiency of the men's swim team and wishes the women could turn their program around also.

"We have a lot of potential which has to be developed. They should improve our coaching and organization so we can be on a similar level to the men,"

Guarino said. 

**Dave Rafter**

SCOREBOARD

SBU	Opponent	Score
61	Brockport State	76
33	University of Buffalo	101
35	Niagara University	103
46	University of Rochester	91
57	William Smith College	83
53	Rochester Inst. of Tech.	84
72	Alfred University	62
43	Niagara University	97
60	Nazareth College	79
56	Geneseo State	69
81	Mansfield State	56
51	Buffalo State	87

Won 2 Lost 10

The mermaids sent two members, Kathy Hanratty and Diane O'Brien to the National Small College Competition. Hanratty dives against Nazareth.

# Dev teams dominate intramurals

JANET PRIVITERA

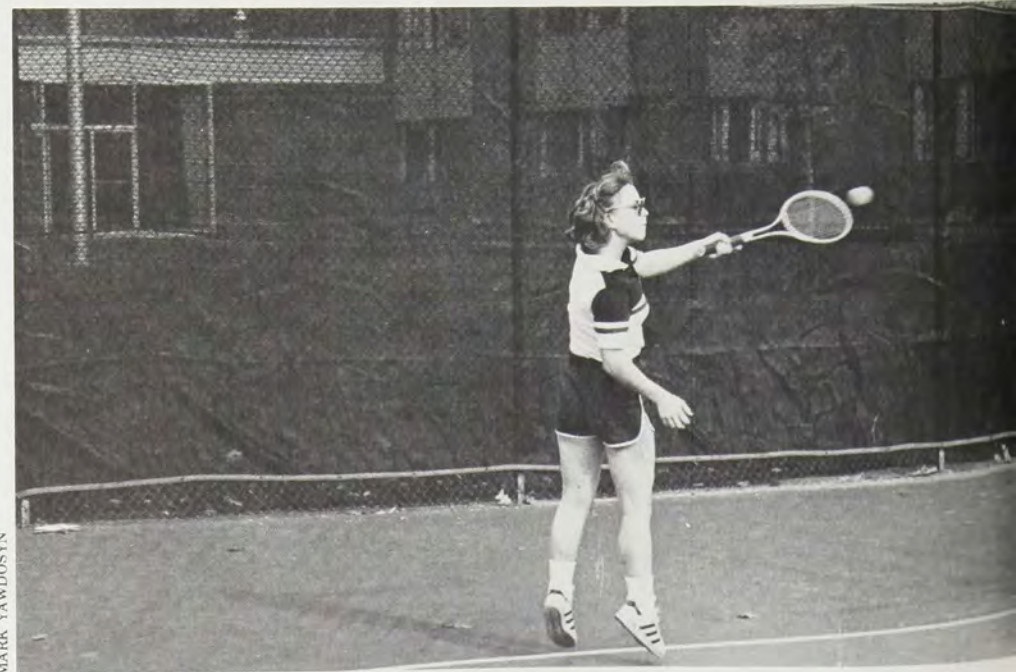
After a First Dev victory over Second Dev in 'B' league basketball, Colleen Malia returns equipment to Kathy Shanahan, spring president of women's intramurals.

MARK YAWDOSYN



Volleyball is split into two leagues. Sue Bligh of Second Francis played for League II.

The tennis competition, held in September, was conducted during a weekend. Kathy Bodner participated for First Dev.



MARK YAWDOSYN



**A**n anxious crowd stands on the sidelines. The game is scoreless. The time left in the second half is waning fast. The quarterback releases a short flip pass over the middle and the running back is scampering down the sidelines and into the endzone. The game — the Super Bowl. Not the men's Super Bowl. The women's Super Bowl. First Dev defeats Lower Francis, 7-0.

The action is intense as the women's floors vie for those precious points to win the President's Cup. Last year was the first time the cup was awarded to the best women's intramural floor.

Some believe that the cup has cost the program in terms of participation. Has the presence of the cup taken the fun out of women's intramurals? Or has it made the competition keener?

"It is definitely more competitive but we still get the same amount of participation," said Kathy Shanahan, women's intramural president. "It (the cup) lets the girls know that they are on the same level as the guys."

Last year, nine floors competed. This year the number of floors increased to ten. Off-campus organized a team, thus the increase, while the women from Collins Hall joined the Upper Loughlen team.

Few changes occurred this year. The ping-pong competition switched from a single elimination event to a round robin tournament. And a second league was added to softball.

The sports during the first semester were softball, both leagues won by First Dev, tennis (Second Dev), golf (First Dev), football (First Dev), and volleyball (League I — Second Francis, League II — Second Dev).

The point standings after the first semester were not official because of a mix up in scoring for some of the sports. The tentative point standings showed First Dev in first place, followed by Second Dev, Lower Francis, and Third Fal.

Second semester sports included floor hockey, basketball, waterpolo, track and field, swimming, ping-pong, and billiards. ♪

Susan Fischer



JEROME PAWLAK



Even champions need practice. First Dev players Martha McCaughin and Sue Rocque run through a play. First Dev won the Super Bowl, 7-0.



RO BOLLER



MARK YAWDOSYN

Second Francis beat First Dev by two points, 20-18. Laura Saxby drives the ball past Cathy Chiasson of First Dev.

Second Dev resident Kathy Evans blocks a spike while Liz Sterling stands behind her to cover the play in League I action.

# Dev dominates

continued



JEROME PAWLAK



**Intramural softball** took place in September. Lori Baum of Second Dev readies for the pitch. First Dev won both leagues of softball.



MATT DOMBROWSKI



**Fourth Loughlen's** Phyllis O'Connor saves the ball as teammate Joanne Wilkin watches. Second Francis won League I; Second Dev won League II.

**In League 'B' action** Second Dev and Lower Loughlen battle it out. Gina Sullivan of Dev racks up another two points in their 28-18 win.

Football is the most popular fall sport on the intramural program. Francis' Tom Reen and Tom McMahon wait till the snap of the ball to apply their defensive pressure.

JEROME PAWLAK



JEROME PAWLAK

Senior Jim Eichas attempts to score for Second Rob. Eichas is a physical education major.

Lower Shay and Third Rob are up for the frosh hoops title. Third Rob won the tip-off and the title.



# Fierce competition marks the race toward the Cup

JEROME PAWLAK



**T**he Super Bowl . . . Ask a stranger what those three words mean and you'll get "The Pittsburgh Steelers."

Try asking someone at St. Bonaventure and you will instantly hear "Fourth East and Off Campus."

For the second straight year these two teams battled it out to the end in the annual fall classic. This year the script changed dramatically however, as the Bad Boys (Off Campus) pulled off a miraculous comeback and defeated the stunned Freaks 19-13 in sudden death overtime.

Even though it was a miserable Saturday afternoon in November, the dreary weather didn't dampen the spirits of hundreds of fans who lined the field to watch the most exciting Super Bowl ever.

Off Campus beat Fourth Dev East in the Super Bowl, 19-13, in sudden death overtime. Senior Carl Cichetti breaks away to gain a couple yards.

The Freaks defense looked invincible in the first half as they stopped drive after drive of the Bad Boys who had fine field position. The Freaks defense was paced by the outstanding play of Dave Munns and Fran Fatigati.

While their defense was holding Off Campus scoreless, Fourth East quarterback Scott Douglass connected with Kevin Reilly over the middle for six and hit Reilly again for the extra point in establishing a 7-0 half time lead.

In the second half, Douglass found halfback Charlie Runyon streaking down the field, resulting in a 50-yard touchdown and a 13-0 lead as the Fourth East fans were going wild.

The Off Campus fireworks began when Tim Lynch scored on 5th down with 1:30 left in the game to make the score 13-6 as the Freaks stopped the extra point. With a minute left, Off Campus' Bob Lisowski made an unbelievable interception and dove across the goal line to bring the Bad Boys to within one. Lynch then scored the extra point to send the game into overtime.

With the momentum in their favor, the Bad Boys' defense held Fourth East deep in their own territory and the Bad Boys took over. On a second down halfback option play, Lisowski hit Mike Guerrein in the endzone as the Bad Boys went wild and Fourth East stared in disbelief at what had once been a 13-0 lead was now a 19-13 loss.

It was the spirit and fan support exhibited at the Super Bowl which makes the chase for the President's Cup so important. At deadline time there was a two way race for first place between Second Rob and Upper Shay. Not far behind were the Freaks and the Weebles of First Rob.

With sports like basketball, floor hockey, water polo, and sockey still to be completed at deadline time, it was "anybody's Cup."

Besides playing football for Fourth

(continued on page 180)

Freshman Mike MacDonald of Third Dev West leads a line of cross country opponents.



MARK YAWDOJEN

# Fierce competition

continued

East, Fran Fatigati is also the president of intramurals. He stresses how important the intramural program is to the students.

"Intramurals brings everybody together in a competitive atmosphere. You compete with one another and also get to know one another. It's a great way to meet different people from different

floors," Fatigati said.

Fatigati also explained that there have been a couple changes in intramurals this year.

"League IV basketball didn't go very far so we've added ultimate frisbee as a spring sport," he said.

Fatigati said the future for intramurals is very strong due to the

great support shown in the program.

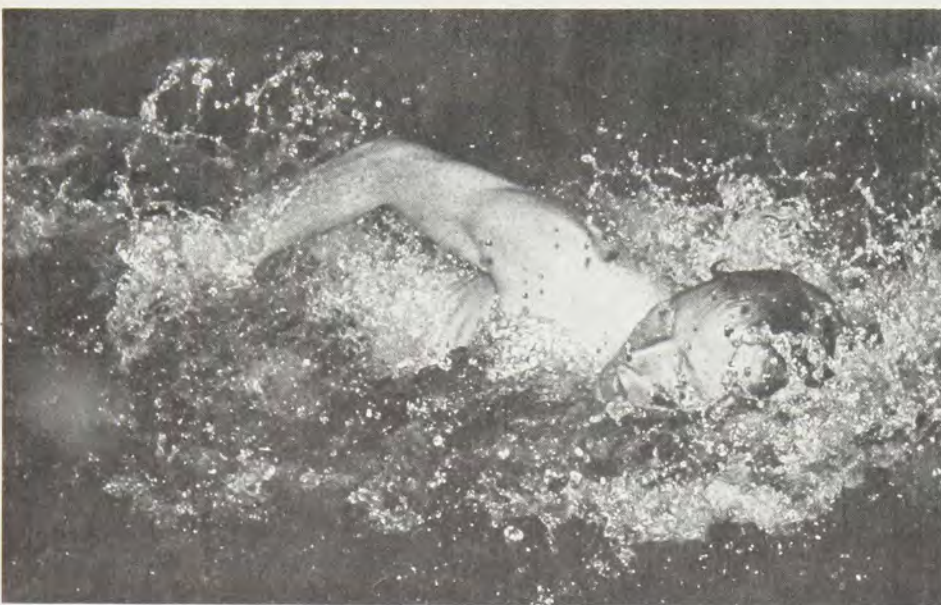
"I think intramurals will continue to stay strong since it involves 65-70 percent of the student body. With that many students involved in one program it's bound to last a long time."

Dave Rafter



After an impressive intramural football season, Fourth East loss to Off Campus, 19-13. Kevin Reilly of Fourth East contemplates the loss as the victors walk jubilantly off the field.

JOHN ZAVINSKI



Intramural sports get the entire floor involved, including the R.A.s. Junior Mike Murphy, Second Rob R.A., swims for his floor.

MARK YAWDOSZYN

Referee Mike Bistocchi starts the face-off between Third Dev West and Francis. A brawl between Fourth Dev West and Second Rob at a hockey game cost both teams 25 points.



BRIAN GAROFALO





Key offensive plays make or break a team. Francis' Scott Ciluffo and Randy Hollister block for Mike Bistocchi.

JEROME PAWLAK

# Time Out / Organizations



JEROME PAWLAK



## 184

If you had an interest in classical arts, Broadway, or rock 'n' roll, the Student Activities Council aimed to please you as a diversity of entertainment reached campus.



## 188

Whether it's taking a course in self-defense or almost plunging into a creek from a rope bridge, ROTC commands a high student interest in its many programs.



## 194

Cueing up the lights on another successful season, despite budget cuts, the Garret Theatre Players put new insights into their performances of *Night Must Fall*, *The Birthday Party*, and *Godspell*.



## 200

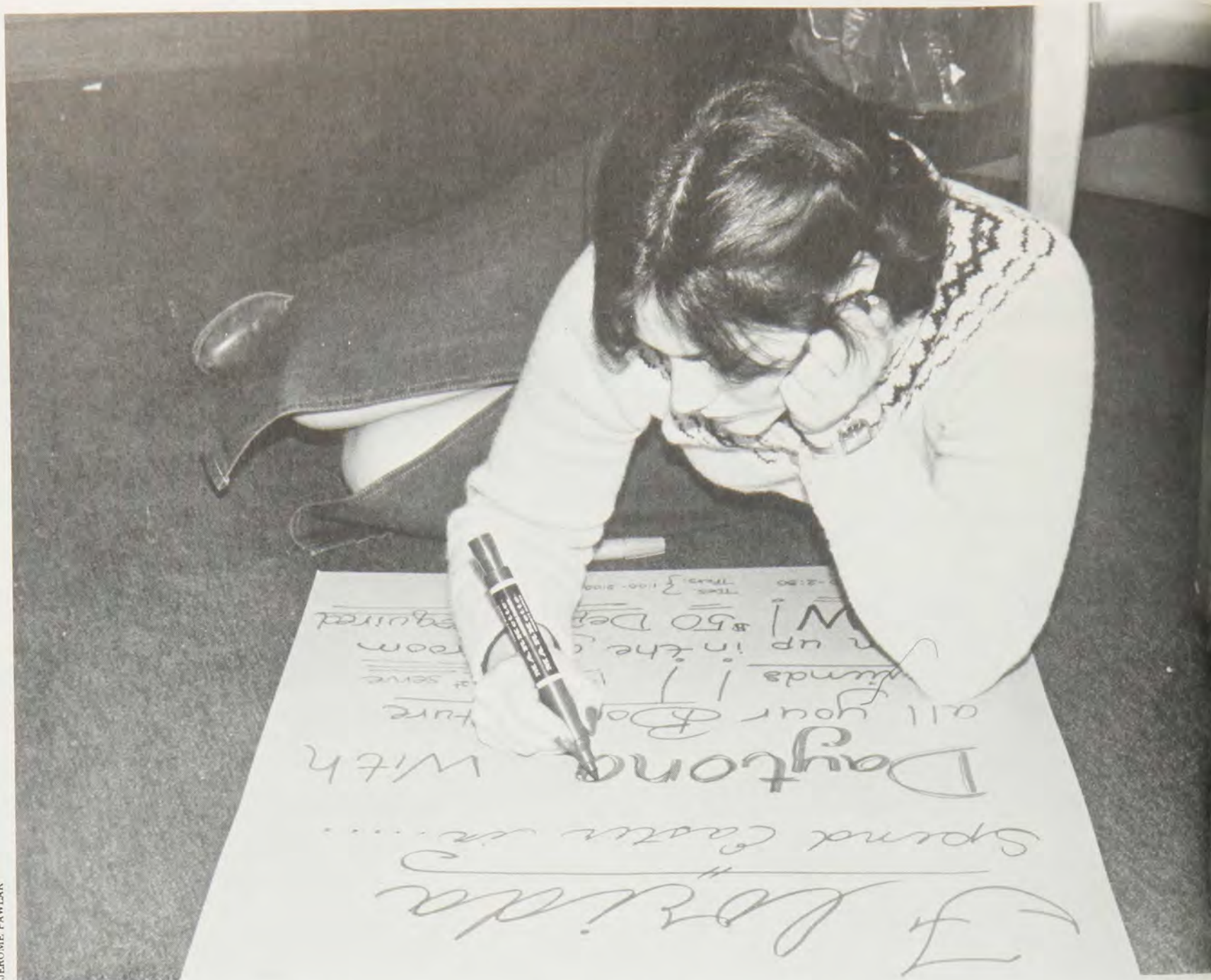
Harmonious strains filtered from the basement R.C. as the chorus and band strived to master a more mature sound despite a lack of facilities.

**Junior** Pat Brennan has served as photographer, photo manager, copy editor, and arts editor for *The Bona Venture*.

Each WSBU disc jockey selects the music he wishes to play. Peter Mantilia selects a Charlie Daniels album for his Tuesday night show.



MARK YAWDOSZYN



## SAC adds a touch of class

**"A** touch of Broadway" has left its mark. SAC offered a certain level of culture through such Broadway plays as *Neil Simon's Chapter Two*, the musical *Showboat*, the award winning *Da*, and Agatha Christie's thriller *Deathtrap*.

Under the leadership of fall semester president Jerry Carroll, and spring semester president Tom Pickert, a diversity of entertainment reached the campus.

Not all activities were as successful though, and because of that, there were changes in some SAC regularly featured programs. The coffee house circuit, because of poor attendance this year, was revamped.

"We changed the format instead of completely dropping it," Pickert said.

"Now it's more of a student thing. There are many talented students who expressed a desire to perform. We have equipment so we may as well use it.


"I don't know why there was a drop-off in the attendance. Maybe it was bad publicity, or association of the name 'coffee house' with the '60s folksy type music."

Problems with films and equipment led to changes also. An idea for setting up video films for showings in the dorm lounges was set aside due to the expense. As an alternative SAC decided to show 16 mm films in Butler Gym, featuring comedy nights or horror movies on weekend nights.

SAC sponsored for the first time a group of students who wanted to put on a theatrical production, independent of

Garret Theatre. Lights, sound systems, and help with finances were offered to the group.

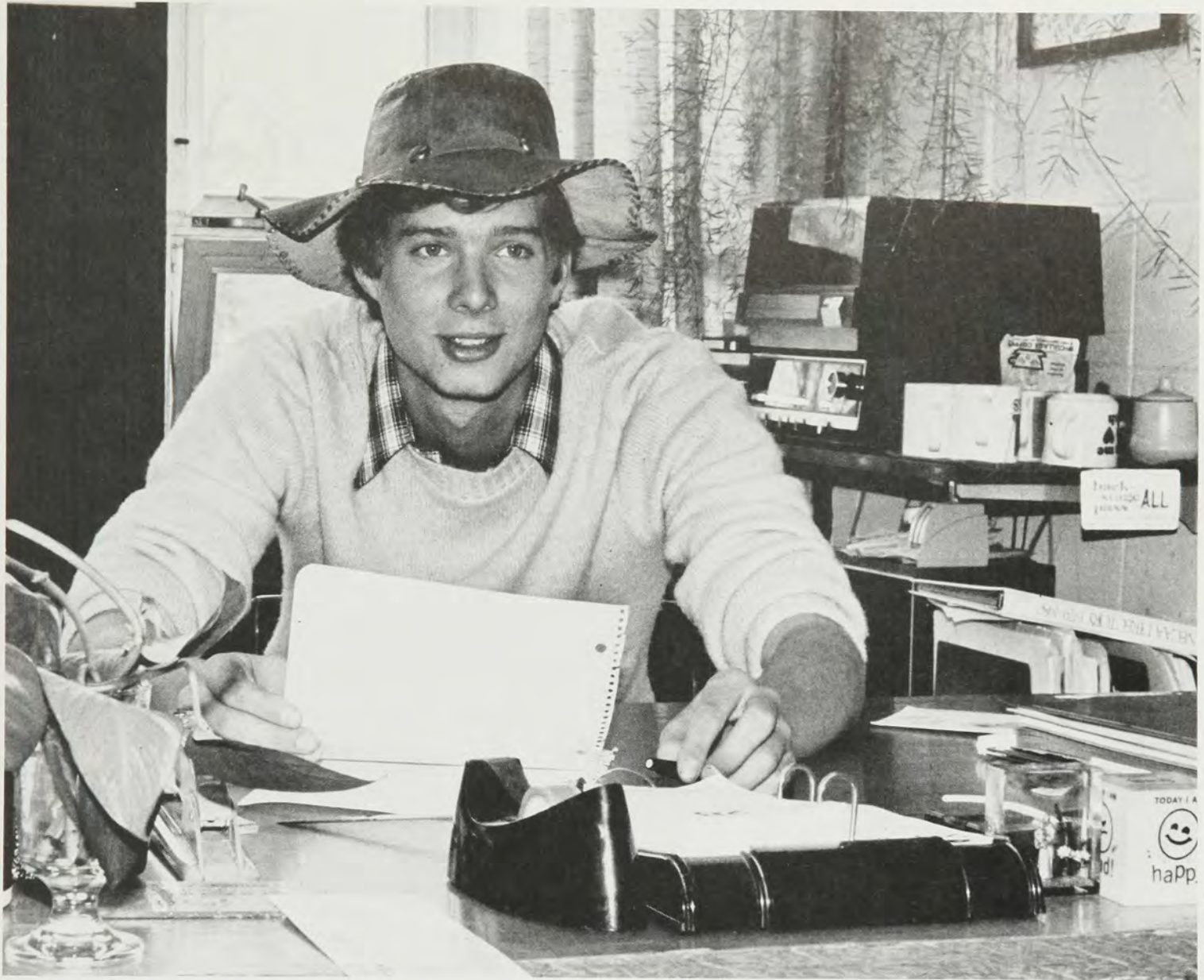
Other activities included the "Charlie Daniel's Band" concert, an appearance by the "David Bromberg Band," a fine arts series which included the "New York Brass Quintet," "Chopin Lives," and Peter Harvey. A new and exciting event, the "Mario Manzini Show," the first of its kind to reach the campus, dazzled the crowd with escape acts and death defying stunts.

Although 1979-80 was not a financially successful year for SAC, future plans with innovative ideas will hopefully erase the losses. 

Shannon Spillane

SAC also offers activities and entertainment that takes place off campus. Nancy Palumbo designs a poster advertising a chartered excursion to Florida for Easter.

Spring semester president Tom Pickert gained experience for the position by serving on the concert committee. Pickert's election was the first internal election of a SAC president.



JEROME PAWLAK



MARK YAWDOSZYN

Senior Jerry Carroll served in his last SAC position as fall semester president. Altogether, Carroll served two semesters as vice-president and two semesters as president.

SAC sponsored a Christmas party for its workers. Gary Nasca, Mike McDonald, and Steve Graziano were three members from SAC's stage crew to attend.

JEROME PAWLAK

It would not be Christmas without mistletoe, so Cindy Urban and Mary Claire Keenan place some under the mirrored ball that hangs above the dance floor.

The job of decorating for the Christmas Dance is an all day affair. Ginny Wohlrab and Karla Brekke place the names of all the attending couples in the shape of Christmas trees.

MARK YAWDOSZYN



MARK YAWDOSZYN



MARK YAWDOSZYN

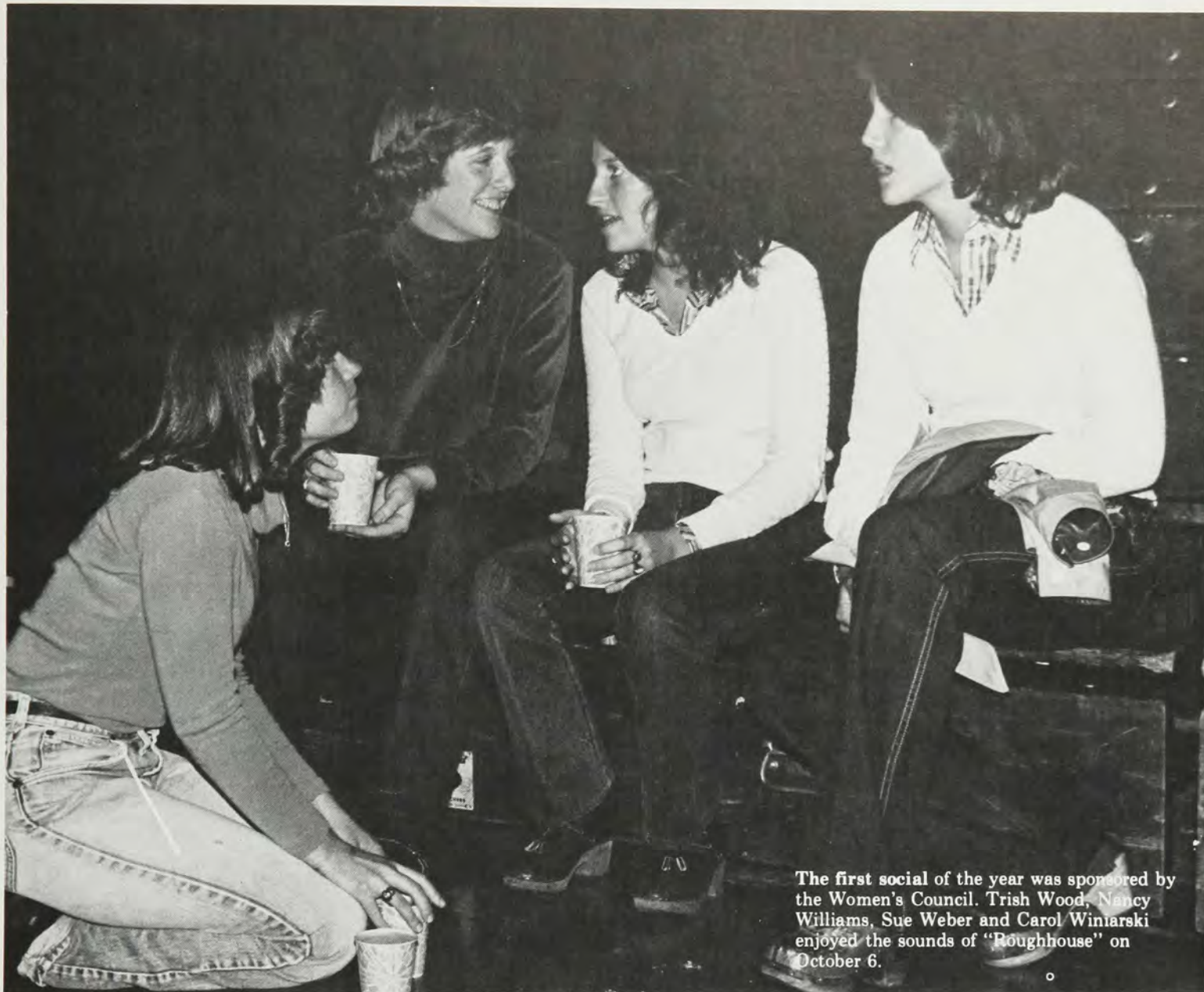
Anyone who helps decorate for the Women's Council semi-formal dances is eligible for a reserved table. Shannon Spillane takes the table assignments from the workers.

Each Sunday the Council holds a meeting in the Campus Ministry to plan and discuss the upcoming events it will sponsor.



DAN LITTS

# Council fights stale image



JEROME PAWLAK

The first social of the year was sponsored by the Women's Council. Trish Wood, Nancy Williams, Sue Weber and Carol Winiarski enjoyed the sounds of "Roughhouse" on October 6.



**F**ighting the image of "the organization that sponsors the dances," this year's Women's Council tried a different approach to its activities.

"This year, we're doing things for the girls instead of doing things for the campus," said Jane Chiasson, president of the Council. "We tried to get more girls involved with more activities and as a result, the participation was much greater."


Chiasson, along with vice-president Mary Beth Shea, secretary Ann Bart, treasurer Kathy Medler, and publicity coordinator Cheryl Planten, conducted a successful year of activities and fund raisers.

"We tried to stress the awareness of our mental, emotional and physical conditions," Shea said. "We wanted to give the women on this campus something that would be useful in years

to come, something practical."

Along those lines, the Council sponsored a series of diet workshops and speakers emphasizing the importance of a good diet and exercise program; floor representatives sold lollipops to raise money for the American Cancer Society and plans were made for assertiveness training lectures.

The majority of the activities were successful for the Council.

"Because we saved \$200 from last year, we didn't have to borrow money at the start of the year," Chiasson said. "That put us a bit ahead. Then we made \$500 on the "Roughhouse" social and we were only hoping to break even. Any money that we do make goes right back into the Women's Council fund for other activities. We'll leave some in for next year's group." 

Maureen Madden

**“T**he basic purpose of the Reserved Officers Training Corps program is to bring forth quality officers to staff our Army.”

During a visit to St. Bonaventure last fall semester Brigadier General Cecil Adams, Commanding General of the First Army ROTC Region, presented that definition for ROTC's purpose.

ROTC contributes 72 percent of the Army's new officers each year and some of them come right off the Bonaventure campus.

There have been several changes in ROTC at Bonaventure in the '70s. Possibly the most important has been the change in attitude of students toward the program. At the beginning of the decade, many students who were against the Vietnam war protested the presence of ROTC on campus.


As the decade closed out, however, not only had ROTC remained but its enrollment had jumped to over 200 students, where it holds steady today.

“Today we are confronted with a situation where we've got to have more officers than we've ever had,” General Adams said, concerning the increase in ROTC's membership.

That kind of success across the country has led the Army to consider establishing new detachments at colleges that don't currently have the program.

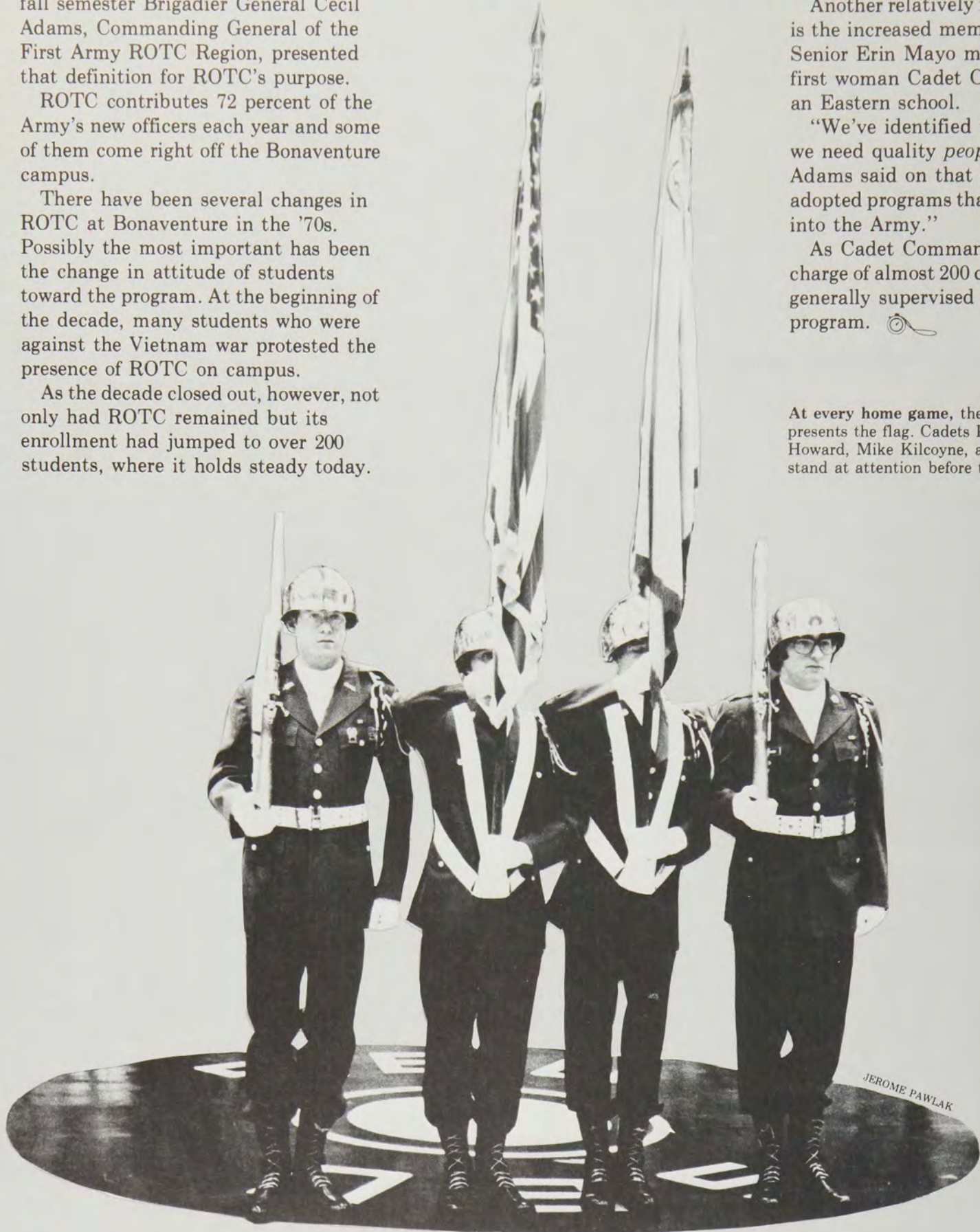
Another relatively new facet to ROTC is the increased membership of women. Senior Erin Mayo may possibly be the first woman Cadet Commander ever in an Eastern school.

“We've identified with the fact that we need quality *people*,” General Adams said on that subject. “We've adopted programs that will bring women into the Army.”

As Cadet Commander, Mayo was in charge of almost 200 cadets, all labs, and generally supervised the overall program. 

**Bob Marks**

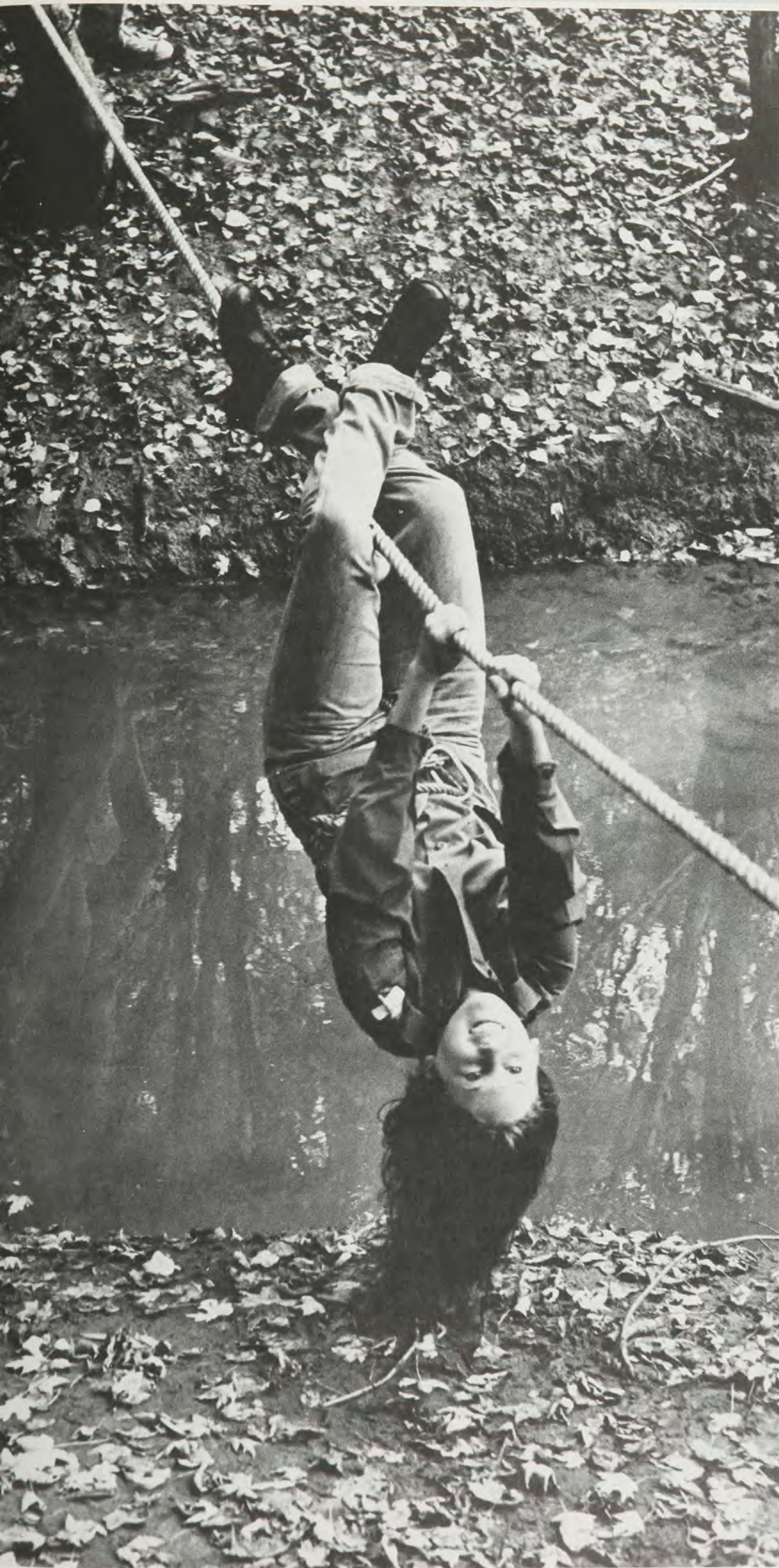
At every home game, the ROTC color guard presents the flag. Cadets Kevin McDonald, Dion Howard, Mike Kilcoyne, and George Hickmann stand at attention before the Niagara game.



JEROME PAWLAK

## ROTC graduates march into military ranks





MARK SEMINARA

ROTC labs are offered to students as electives. Sergeant Major Martin instructs seniors Kevin Ward and Kai Pasko in some self-defense techniques.



JEROME PAWIAK



MATT DOMBROWSKI

Every fall the ROTC department sponsors the Military Ball. Molly Miller and Lou Emmi delight in the sounds of the dance held Saturday, November 10.

One of the techniques taught to ROTC students is survival training. Jane Armstrong crosses the Allegheny River on a rope bridge.



LARRY CANALE

## Social Action hits a high note in the community

**F**or the student who's looking to break the monotony of dorm life, the library, or the 'Skeller, Bonaventure has something to offer. For the price of a few hours a week, 250 students can receive the satisfaction of having helped one less fortunate.

The continually growing Social Action Program consists of six volunteer programs.

Operation Brush-Up and the tutoring programs give students the opportunity to work with children from the Olean area on campus for a few hours a week. Students visit the Great Valley Youth Camp one night a week to help teach and just make friends with boys who've been sent to the camp from the inner city areas of the state. The Allegany Nursing Home and the Warming House

in Olean offer students the chance to befriend the elderly. The Big Brother/Big Sister program is designed to provide needy children with a student volunteer on a one-to-one basis.

"Social Action allows the student to become aware of social needs," Director Mark Thompson said. "We learn from the people we help at least as much as they learn from us."

Mike Lyons, student coordinator of Big Brother/Big Sister explained, "Our program gives little kids someone to relate to. Many of our kids have no one like that at home." Big Brother/Big Sister is the most popular Social Action Program with over 100 volunteers.

Funding for the six programs comes mainly from Cattaraugus County. The county reimburses the program for half

The Warming House in Olean provides a relaxed atmosphere for the elderly. Bob Witt likes to visit students as much as he likes to play the piano.

of what they spend. The remainder of the funding comes from the Merry Christmas Melody Marathon, Catholic Charities, and private donations.

Cutting through the red tape to get money from the county has been the worst part of his job commented Thompson. "We could always use more," he said.

Extra money would go towards additional meals and other activities at the Warming House, more nutritional meals for the children, and possible trips to Buffalo.

**Mark Yawdoszyn**



The student coordinators for Operation Brush-Up were Donna Phillips and John Pitonzo. Two program regulars, Ken and Butch Dimplf, enjoy ice cream bars at the Christmas party.

Social Action volunteer Barb Durr chats with Mary Cousins. Durr goes to the warming House once a week and cooks for those at the home.



LARRY CANALE



JANET PRIVITERA



Social Action also has a tutoring program. Jeanne Fitzgibbons helps Jim Stayer with some of his homework problems.

Every Saturday afternoon children from the Olean area come to campus for Operation Brush-Up. George Mullen plays "Flying Finnigan" with some boys in the Campus Ministry.

MARK SEMINARA

# Disturbances don't deter



ALL PHOTOS BY JEROME PAWLAK

**T**he past year was marked with some disturbances for the Laurel Publications' co-directors, Dan Barry and Jay Creed. Because they refused to recognize the newly formed Student Congress as official until the Board of Trustees approved the constitution, they objected to letting the Congress audit their books. After some negotiations they agreed to submit their books to Rev. Brennan Fitzgerald, ofm, director of student activities.

The decision to refuse to submit their books was concluded by Creed and Barry. Laurel editor Lauren Pringle claimed that she wasn't informed at all about the matter. After hearing about the problem, she approached Creed and Barry.

"I had to go to Jay and Danny and ask them what was going on. No one ever approached my magazine to explain the situation to us," Pringle said.

Barry defended the manner in which the problem was handled.

"We (Jay and Dan) oversee the Laurel office. We hold financial responsibility for the office. We allot Lauren the money for Laurel, and she can do whatever she wants with it. We allot Pat Brennan (editor of *Humor* magazine) money and he can do what he wants."

Creed claims that since it was the responsibility of the directors of Laurel Publications, there was no need to approach anyone. As it turned out, the money was available for publication of the magazines.

The *Convex* has gone through numerous graphic improvements in the past two years. Jay Creed, co-director of Laurel Publications and managing editor of the *Convex*, and Anne Haggerty, assistant manager of the *Convex*, discuss supplies to purchase.

The *Laurel* magazine suffered some financial cutbacks this year. The magazine, which published its 80th volume this year, formerly published once a semester, but now appears only once a year.

The *Convex* turned out another fine magazine. This year the editors, Creed and Barry, entered it into the Sigma Delta Chi contest for the Mark of Excellence, under the division for college magazines. *Convex* was awarded no prizes though.

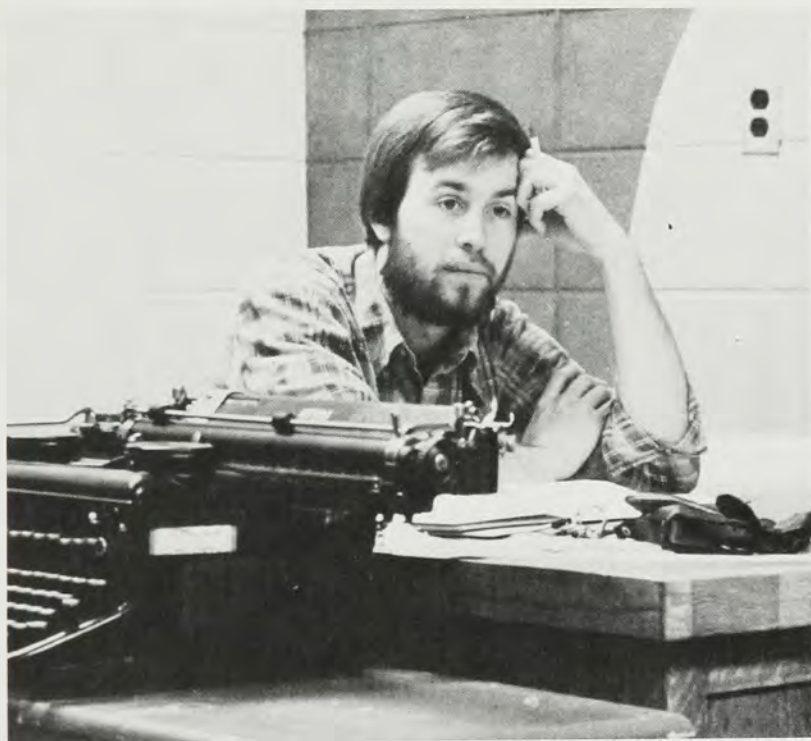
*Humor* magazine has the smallest

# magazines production



Humor Mag editor Pat Brennan and managing editor Dick Dean sell copies in Hickey Dining Hall.

Staff member Bill Miori prepares another page for paste-up. Miori, a junior mass communication major, is also a disc jockey for WSBU.



budget of the three Laurel Publications.

"Although we only get the leftover funds to produce our magazine it is usually the only one to sell out completely," said Pat Brennan.

"For the first time since the *Humor* magazine began in 1976, the entire staff was composed of all mass communication majors. In previous years English majors ran the magazine," he said.

Though *Humor* magazine has received a small amount of controversy over the past few years, Brennan claims that the magazine gets more praise than criticism.

In writing *Humor*, Brennan explained that they have to be very careful of libel.

"There is a fine line between a joke

and attacking someone," he said. "Our purpose isn't to maliciously attack anyone."

Three magazines working in one organization can cause conflicts of interest but as Laurel Publications show, quality magazines can still be produced.

and attacking someone," he said. "Our purpose isn't to maliciously attack anyone."

Three magazines working in one organization can cause conflicts of interest but as Laurel Publications show, quality magazines can still be produced.

Carolee Leone



# Despite budget cuts, the show goes on



Professional dance instructor Lesley Petrone of Hinsdale choreographed many of the musical numbers in *Godspell*. Cast members rehearse one of the more difficult routines.

PHOTOS (2) BY JEROME PAWLAK

**T**he Garret Theatre Players were both blessed and plagued this year.

The blessing was talent, both new and returning. Last May saw the graduation of five veteran actors, leaving director Stephen Gray-Lewis with only a handful of males to choose from. This year, however, nine new faces, seven of them male, appeared on the Garret stage

during the first three shows, *Night Must Fall*, *The Birthday Party*, and *Godspell*.

Many of the Garret veterans returned as well, including one actress after a year-long absence. Claire Parrella, a 1978 graduate, returned for her Master's Degree in English and treated audiences with her roles in *Night Must Fall* and *Godspell*.

But all was not rosy for the Garret Players. The budget had been cut 23 percent since 1977.

Because the group had no bookkeeping system, there was no record of how the funds in past years were spent.

Under the direction of Rev. Jack McDowell, vice-president of student development, and SGB treasurer, Jim Gould, a business manager was appointed. Katie Meyer, a senior accounting major and four-year Garret member, was installed to oversee the players' monetary transactions.


Due to the reduced budget, the group switched from printed posters to hand-designed posters by junior Anne Bristol.

Another concession was having to create their own costumes for every show. In the past, musicals and Shakespearian dramas have required rented costumes.

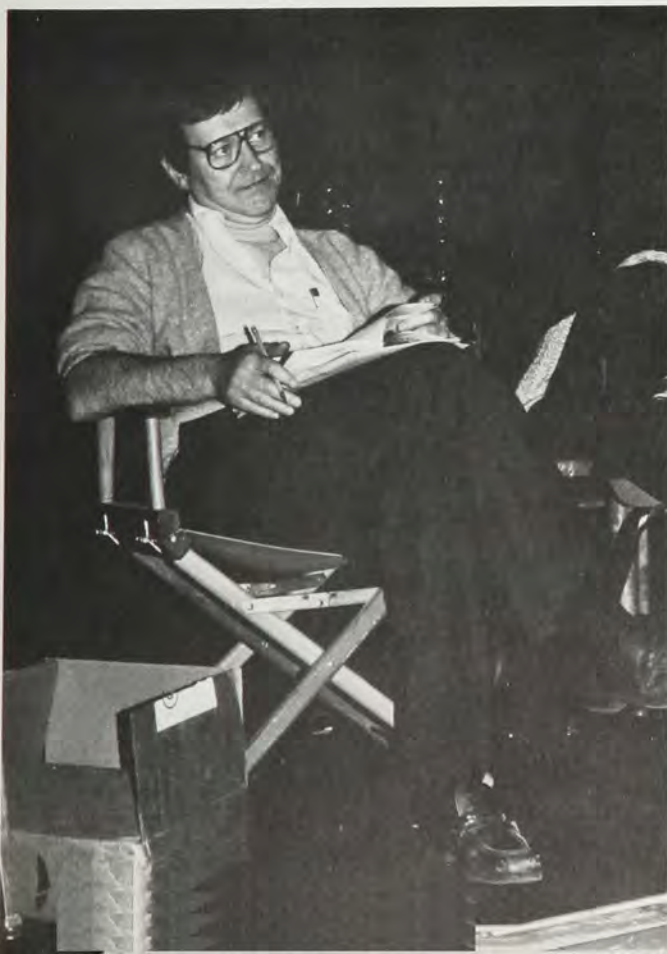
The players' largest production is the annual spring musical. This year's selection of *Godspell* pleased many students, encouraging nearly 40 to audition for 14 roles.

Freshman Tom Williams won the leading role of Jesus, backed up by sophomore Chris Briante as John the Baptist/Judas.

Even those who did not get a part were troupers, pitching in behind the scenes to ensure that the show went on. And it did.

Despite the problems, opening nights in Garret Theatre will continue as a Bonaventure tradition. 

**Kiki Clary**



JEROME PAWLAK



**Hypnotizing charm** blinds Kathy Radecki from the dual personality of Larry Costanza in Garret's season opener *Night Must Fall*.

**The dominant force** behind every Garret production, Dr. Stephen Gray-Lewis, has devoted ten years to the theater group.

**The newcomer and the old pro.** The talents of freshman Larry Costanza and graduate student Claire Parrella joined forces to shock the audience during the thriller *Night Must Fall* (above left).

MARK SEMINARA

# Frustrated SGB disbands, new Congress develops

“Do I hear a motion to adjourn the final meeting of the Student Governance Board of St. Bonaventure University?” senior Mark Steers motioned.

“Seconded,” replied Junior Dan Broeker.

Senior Megan Trumble, the blond curly-haired secretary said, “All those in favor . . .”

Eight SGB members quickly raised their hands. After nearly a year of service to SGB, they appeared eager to leave the office where they had spent so many hours.

“Opposed?” Megan continued.

She glanced around the light blue carpeted room on the second floor of the Reilly Center. No opposition.

“Abstentions?” she concluded.

Again she scoped the office to find no abstentions.

Senior Tom Schmitt, president of the

board, adjourned the meeting at 5:07 p.m., December 13, 1979. The fighting, bickering, frustration and confusion appeared over. He looked forward to the new Student Congress, one promising improved communication between administration and students.

Tom gathered his belongings: an auditing book and notebook; letters from the Campus Ministry, The Very Rev. Mathias Doyle, ofm (president of St. Bonaventure), Rev. Jack McDowell, ofm, vice-president of student development. One more semester and he would be in Buffalo working for Deloitte, Haskins & Sells, a “Big 8” accounting firm.

“Come on Tom, let’s get going,” Mark said.

Mark picked up his management book and slowly shuffled to the door. He stared at Tom, who strutted to the door like a soldier leaving his final battle. He switched off the lights and slammed the door. He didn’t turn back at the office. He noticed the barren bulletin board hanging outside the room. It seemed to him as if a long-running Broadway play had ended.

“No,” he thought, “the play would go on the road. The new leading man would

take his place. Mark Steers would handle it.”

By recommendation of the ad hoc selection committee, the SGB appointed Mark Steers as president; Megan Trumble, vice-president; Carol Hausle, treasurer; Breda Eustace, parliamentarian; Tim Musco, arbiter; Kevin Dooley, faculty senate representative; Fran Fettighetti, housing topics; Kathy Fitzgerald, public relations; Dan Broeker, academics, and Tony LaBarbera, Theresa Fitzpatrick, and Jeff Hefke, auditors.

This interim Congress served for the spring semester.

Steers worked to bridge the communication gap between the administration and the students by linking the major organizations through the Congress.

When elections take place next semester, the president and vice-president will run as a ticket; the treasurer will run independently. Each of the major offices will require a petition of 100 signatures. The class officers, who will also run independently, will need a petition with fifty names.

**Kathy Fitzgerald**

Senior Tom Schmitt served as the last president of SGB. His guidance and determination were two important factors in the formation of the new Student Congress.

The Student Congress audits all campus organizations that receive University funding. Senior Tony LaBarbera was one of three auditors. Kathy Fitzgerald was in charge of public relations.



JEROME PAWLAK



DAN LITTS





The development of the Student Congress was always front page news for *The Bona Venture*. BV staffers Bob DeMarzo and Mary Ellen Marsjanik listen to Mike Rabasca's comments. Terry McGrath looks on.

Student Congress president Mark Steers and vice-president Megan Trumble were appointed for the interim Congress. The next officers will be elected by the student body.

Besides producing 13 weeklies each fall semester, the staff produces a sports supplement. Fall sports editor Joanne Wilkin and Fall editor-in-chief Neil Cavuto examine an old supplement for changes they can make in design.

Snapping that right photograph is a necessity. That duty was left to fall photo editor Chris Carola.

Spring semester editor-in-chief Joe Scotto widely applied the use of contemporary graphics. In previous years, Scotto had been managing editor, news editor, and copy editor.



JEROME PAWLAK



## Weekly displays new format

**A** decade of change in the '70s culminated under *The Bona Venture's* fall editor Neil Cavuto. The last *BVs* of the '70s sported a new flag, new style, and the first woman sports editor in the history of the paper, Joanne Wilkin.

The restructuring of SGB and WSBU's fight to go 100 watts took to the front page of *The Bona Venture* many times during the year.

"The changes in SGB will affect every student on campus," spring editor-in-chief Joe Scotto explained. "It's important that we keep an eye on their activities."

Fall news editors Cathy Burkly, Bob DeMarzo, and Danette Mazur sent their staff to report on stories involving Protestant services at the Campus Ministry, the renovation of Butler Gym, and the continuing saga of the new academic center.

A welcome change to this year's staff was the end of working until the wee hours of the morning to get the paper out on time.

"We decided we're just there to work," Scotto said, "and the experience of the staff helped to make things go faster."

The 50 students on the staff of *The Bona Venture* begin each weekly issue with a Monday night meeting to assign stories and to discuss ideas. Interviews and photography are an on-going process during the week, ending with a Sunday deadline.

Editing and layout take place nightly from Sunday to Tuesday, ending each night with a trip to the Olean Times Herald building to drop the copy off to be printed.

Wednesday and Thursday afternoons the editorial staff proof the paper at the printer, checking for correct story

lengths and typographical errors.

Early Friday morning, the photo-set pages are attached to a revolving steel drum, and ink applied, and a computerized press puts out 3,500 copies of the *BV* in less than 30 minutes.

Spring editor-in-chief Scotto added another "first" to *The Bona Venture* through modular layout on the first *BV* of the '80s.

"Our layout policy was getting stagnant. The college press should be the innovators in design, not the followers," Scotto said.

By 9:30 a.m. Friday morning, *The Bona Venture* is in campus buildings, waiting to be grabbed up and read by the university community.

Although Friday would seem like the day to rest, the staff of *The Bona Venture* is already working on the next paper, to the tune of 26 issues each year. ©

Patrick Brennan



JOHN ZAVINSKI



JOHN ZAVINSKI



JEROME PAWLAK

A good ear and a quick hand are two necessities at an on-the-spot interview. Staff writer Nora Keane interviews Jimmy Samuels, an entertainer from the SAC sponsored show, "Comedy Night."

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday nights are devoted to editing and designing. Members of the spring staff turn out another *BV*.

Chorus, band fight disorganization to make a

# Resounding Comeback

**E**ncouraged by growth, participation, and better facilities, the fine arts program began to move in a positive direction after several years of disorganization and decline.

"We've had so many setbacks, parttime people, new faces, and no real fine arts program," chorus president Vicki Jenda said. "The arrival of Mr. Richard Reynolds (coordinator of fine arts) last year has brought us several needed improvements. Our growth has been encouraging."

Reynolds, also an instrumentalist conductor, said that both chorus and band have developed fine quality despite the program's small budget and lack of facilities.

"We still need a lot of improvements in basic facilities — more pianos, rehearsal rooms, but in time we'll have those," Reynolds said. "You have to be patient and hope the good things come your way."

"The increased amount of participation from students has been a real positive turn. Also we now have two full-time faculty members who have contributed to our growth considerably."

Chorus instructor Sheila O'Connell said she has nothing but good feeling about the Bonaventure music program.

"The chorus has been really super," O'Connell said. "They have been very supportive. We've produced a lot of good sounds this year."

"I'm looking forward to the future when we can do some major musical works. With more discipline, facilities, and participation we can become very successful."

Yet lack of discipline was a major setback to instrumental groups this fall. The University band and jazz ensemble were disbanded in October as sagging attendance forced Reynolds to act on the

situation.

"I couldn't see giving my time without the help of the students. It just wasn't fair to the dedicated people," Reynolds said. "We need participation, but loyal participation to have a good organization. Quality and quantity go together."

Both groups were reorganized in January as Reynolds noted a new awareness by the students.

O'Connell also emphasized the importance of discipline in performing groups.

"Discipline has to be expected. It has to come from the students," O'Connell said. "They're the ones who want the musical experience. They have to be secure in themselves. It's all internal."

Yet most chorus and band members pushed for greater support from the student body to make their efforts

worthwhile. Even with new developments in the fine arts programs, attendance at performances has still been low.

"We need participation from both sides. That way it's beneficial to all," O'Connell said.

Yet both Reynolds and O'Connell appreciate the new recognition fine arts had been receiving. The infusion of life into the program has been rewarding, O'Connell said.

"I am very impressed on how so much has been done in such a short period of time," Jenda said. "It seems everyone now knows that fine arts are alive at Bonaventure."

Louis Waryncia

To sing properly certain breathing techniques and speaking methods must be employed. Sheila O'Connell, choir director, demonstrates the proper way to pronounce the letter "O."



MARK SEMINARA



DAN LITTS

The stage band practices every Monday and Wednesday from 4:30 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. Trumpeteer Jim Ryan began taking lessons in the fourth grade.



DAN LITTS



MARK SEMINARA



In addition to a regular Christmas concert the choir appeared at the Christmas Mass in the Friary. Their program included "Britten's Ceremony of the Carols."

The fine arts program began to prosper when Richard "Red" Reynolds was hired as coordinator. Reynolds has initiated a stage band and brass quintet.

Freshman Peggy McMahon (far left) from Rome, N.Y., plays a double role in the fine arts program as bass clarinetist and the program's secretary.

DAN LITTS

# 100-watt question answered

**T**he exit of an old decade and the introduction of the new decade brought many changes to WSBU. With their sights focused on increased wattage, the management sought to improve the quality of programming.

Former station manager Rich Ryan began concentrating on what was often referred to as the "100-watts question." A recent Federal Communications Commission ruling ordered smaller educational stations to broadcast at 100 watts or face the possibility of losing their licenses.

While Ryan sought ways to earn money for the new equipment the increase would require, he also began trying to improve the quality of WSBU's broadcasting. The staff was reduced sharply from over 100 students to 80, and stricter controls were implemented.

Things seemed to be progressing well for WSBU into September and October, though the fate of MCMM (Merry Christmas Melody Marathon) — an annual fund raiser — was still undecided. While the station had previously raised as much as \$3,500 during MCMM for underprivileged children, complaints were voiced about the lack of control the station had over obscenities and items of poor taste aired.

Co-chairmen Ryan, Sal Marone and Monica Ryberg suggested postponing the event until the spring semester when it could be stretched out over a weekend. Tradition reigned, however, and it was decided to run MCMM starting at midnight following the first basketball game. With only three weeks to prepare, WSBU organized its 15th annual MCMM.

Kidnapping people was still allowed, but the ransoming of personal property was forbidden. Dares were screened before being read over the air to ensure that no one was offended by their nature.

That evening, a food war broke out during dinner in Hickey Dining Hall. The excitement of MCMM was blamed for the incident. Before it was over, WSBU issued a disclaimer citing it an



JEROME PAWLAK

Before his show, Joe Kane arranges the order of his stories. Kane worked on special programming for the AM station.

As the spring station manager Elmer Ploetz (top right) continued to tighten the rules for disc jockeys to make programming more consistent.

On February 11, WSBU began broadcasting on AM frequency after a year and a half absence. Mary Margaret LaLiberte was one of the 35 AM disc jockeys.

act of immature students. Before signing off, the co-chairmen, along with 1980 station manager Elmer Ploetz, a few members, and the board of directors, decided to end MCMM — forever.

The changeover of management from Ryan to Ploetz went smoothly. Ploetz continued what Ryan had begun, placing further controls on the disc jockeys to make the programming more consistent with the progressive format.

In February, thanks to Ryan, Ploetz, and station moderator Fr. Brian Cullinane, ofm, the money for the wattage increase was approved by the University Board of Trustees. The question since the beginning of the year had been answered — WSBU will be a 100-watt station within one year. ☺

Kiki Clary



JEROME PAWLAK





For each show a disc jockey has to plan what music to air. Senior Jim Wojtanik did two shows every week and spent about 30 minutes to plan each show.

In an effort to clean up MCMM, the station sponsored a student coffee house. Bill Miori and Monica Ryberg monitored the equipment in the R.C. Cafe.



MARK YAMDOSZYN



MARK YAMDOSZYN

Each page has to be checked and rechecked. Editor Mike Thompson and assistant graphics editor Lou Waryncia discuss the Garret Theatre spread before the last deadline.

Although Mark Yawdoszyn, fall photo editor, has had a great deal of experience in the field of photography, he plans to find a career where he can utilize his writing skills, too.



JEROME PAWLAK

# BONADIEU



## Small staff faces greater challenge

**"C**an we change that album?" It's played about six times already."

"That's not my job. I don't change records."

"How about some disco?"

"No, let's hear the Doobies."

"Why don't we just listen to the radio and no one has to be bothered."

And so the story goes, deep into the night, as the staff of the 1980 *Bonadieu* works on another deadline.

The challenge, the long hours, the task of completing another yearbook confronted each staff member, asking the same questions, "Can we do it?", "Are we willing to do it?"

The answer became a definite yes, and the process of collecting a year had begun.

The year developed, slowly at first but then shifted into a fast forward. It brought changes to the University, and to the *Bonadieu*. Improvements seemed inevitable.

"More yearbooks were sold this fall than ever before," editor Michael Thompson said. "Students seem to appreciate the book more and know it is a fine publication."

It's the work involved behind the pages of the yearbook that most people do not understand. In September many people join the staff with enthusiasm,





JEROME PAWLAK

Once the proofs of the pages are received, each page has to be checked for typographical mistakes. Sports editor Dave Rafter examines the soccer page.



MARK VADOSZYN



JEROME PAWLAK

One. Two. Three. Four. Graphics editor Katie Sequerth devoted four years to the *Bonadieu*. In her junior year she was a co-editor with Barb Jatkola, a '79 graduate.

There is more to photography than simply taking pictures. Hours are spent in the darkroom developing and printing pictures. Spring photo editor Jerome Pawlak prints a contact sheet.

but by the end of the first month that number dwindles considerably. It always happens.

The result is a small staff of people who are willing to devote their efforts to what at times seems like an endless pile of photographs, copy, and headlines.

"The smaller staff puts more pressure on all of us," spring photography editor Jerome Pawlak said. "It's more of a challenge and it builds better friendships."

Each year also brings a number of improvements. This year's additions included copy for every spread, uniform headline typefaces, and photo credits. Trying to highlight more of the life at

Bonaventure, any shows, concerts, or lectures were condensed into six pages. A closing section was also added to the book.

For greater efficiency, the *Bonadieu* built its own darkroom.

To ensure better quality yearbooks for future years, the editors held a graphic and photography clinic during March and April.

"Although most people don't realize how much work goes into the book, I think everyone appreciates its quality," graphics and design editor Katie Sequerth said.

But the purpose of capturing a year, almost at a glance, between two covers

became the final result.

"Even with a smaller staff we have a cross section of people that parallels the whole student body," Thompson said. "Students have recognized that the yearbook has something for everyone."

That something has now become evident. The work behind the 1980 *Bonadieu* has ended.

But for a few, the memory lingers.

"Certain things change every year, but one thing never did — the good times," Sequerth added. "We always managed to have fun, especially at four in the morning . . ."

Louis Waryncia

# Time Out / Newsmakers



## 208

**Fifty Americans** are held hostage in Iran. The Soviet Union invades Afghanistan. In this world of torment Pope John Paul II stands out as a symbol of hope.



## 210

**On your mark.** Get set. Go. The race for the presidency has started. Incumbent Jimmy Carter fights the Iran crisis, and a 13 percent inflation rate, besides an army of candidates.



## 213

**Luckily, there were** the movies, television, and music to turn to when we wanted to forget the world's problems. Dustin Hoffman, Loni Anderson, and Donna Summer kept us entertained.



## 216

**Established dynasties,** such as Pittsburgh, still reign over the sports world but some new names were added to the roster.

While Jackson Browne, Bruce Springsteen, and Linda Ronstadt were involved in anti-nuclear rallies across the nation, senior Bill Zimmermann attended a similar rally in West Valley, N.Y., south of Buffalo.

Militant students demonstrate outside the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran, where 50 Americans were held hostage. The banner reads, "The God is on our side and victory is near."

GINNA BODKIN



UPI

# Tumultuous events leave world at the brink of war

**R**emember the hostages!! Remember when a gallon of gas cost less than one dollar?

Remember Anastasio Somoza, the Shah, Idi Amin, Park Chung Hee? All exited the scene under fire, some under revolution.

And there were others ousted from power — Mehdi Bazargan, John Vorster, James Callaghan — giving way to new faces, new names, a new decade.

The '70s exited as they had entered, full of protest, violence, and strife. A series of tumultuous events seemed to thrust an already shaken world tottering to the brink of war.

Among the most memorable and shocking of those events stands Iran. Following last year's overthrow of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, turmoil in that country thrived on the high unemployment rates, continued executions of the "enemies of the revolution," and a sudden forced regression to centuries-old customs.

The chaos culminated in early November when a group of militant

The ailing Ayatollah Khomeini of Iran is received at his hospital bedside by PLO leader Yasser Arafat. Khomeini was TIME magazine's "Man of the Year." Adolf Hitler was a previous winner.



students, backed by the Ayatollah Khomeini, seized the American embassy in Tehran, defying all boundaries of international law. The ultimatum was put forth: surrender the Shah, at the time recuperating in a New York City hospital from a gall bladder operation and cancer treatment, or the more than 60 hostages taken would be summarily executed.

The U.S. refused to meet the demands and the crisis lingered on. Women and blacks were among the prisoners released and arrived in the U.S. on Thanksgiving day, but about 50 hostages weren't as lucky. "Death to America, Death to Carter" chants filled the court surrounding the embassy daily.

A break in the stalemate seemed possible after 100 days captivity. The first president of the new Iran, Abolhassen Bani-Sadr, came into office swinging. Bani-Sadr, favoring a quick solution to the situation, consolidated power under his administration and verbally attacked the wheels of compromise. An aging and ailing Khomeini remained obstinate and negotiations for a settlement lapsed.

A second headache for the Carter administration based itself in the persistent rivalry between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. Relations deteriorated quickly and hovered close to the outright confrontation level; the cold war which had been emerging over the past year accelerated frighteningly to more dangerous proportions.

Russia's occupation of Afghanistan in December kicked off the trouble. The militantly pro-Soviet government of President Noor Mohammed Taraki was overthrown by Muslim rebels, placing Hafizullah Amin in power. In turn, Soviet tanks and troops rolled into Kabul and other major cities, propping up the puppet government of Babrak Karmal.

The occupation evoked harsh criticism from Carter. And this time, the president backed up his words with actions. Grain shipments to the U.S.S.R. were halted, a freeze was imposed on technology and cultural exchanges, and America threatened not to participate in the 1980 Summer Olympics, held in Moscow.

Rebel and guerrilla resistance to the invading Soviet forces continued but neighboring countries like India and Pakistan voiced fear of a similar fate for themselves. Carter promised retaliatory measures against any further military advancement on the Russians' part.

As a result the already imperiled SALT II pact was obviously dead in the Senate. No chance of ratification, regardless of the number of amendments, seemed possible.

Elsewhere in the world, the murderous, torturous reign of Uganda's Idi Amin Dada was mercifully squashed. Ugandan exiles joined with neighboring Tanzanian soldiers to drive Amin out of power, leaving the country on the brink of economic and political bankruptcy. The whereabouts of Amin, alive or dead, were unknown.

In Nicaragua, Sandinista guerrillas succeeded in ousting President General Anastasio Somoza's 46-year regime. Indiscriminate raids by government troops killed thousands of innocent civilians in the bloody civil war. When fleeing the country in July, estimates of the dynasty's holdings were set between \$500 million and \$1 billion, some of which the former ruler successfully carried to his new mansion in Miami Beach.

Canada's Pierre Trudeau, three times chief executive, left office in May 1979 when his liberal party was defeated by the progressive conservative party led by Joe Clark. Trudeau, however, was called back to office as prime minister through national elections in February by

Canadians angered over a proposed gasoline tax.

The Britons ended a bitter winter of strikes and industrial strife by voting in Conservative Leader Margaret Thatcher as the first woman Prime Minister of the country.

Tragedy was felt deeply by the British when Lord Mountbatten's boat was blown up in Ireland last August, killing the national hero. The Irish Republican Army took credit for the assassination, bringing the Ireland problem back into the limelight.

The plight of the "boat people" continued. Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand and Hong Kong closed the doors to their already overflowing refugee camps and sent hundreds of fleeing Vietnamese back to the open seas. The U.S., France, Australia, Germany, and Canada shouldered more of the burden sponsoring hundreds of thousands of the "boat people", but many were left behind.

Starvation and death festered in Cambodia as the exodus out of that country reached tens of thousands of people. Again Thailand's makeshift refugee camps exceeded reasonable numbers and officials felt it necessary to expel 40,000, sending them back to



WIDE WORLD PHOTO

Trudeaumania swept Canada in 1980. Pierre Trudeau skates his way to a landslide victory over conservative Joe Clark for Prime Minister.

In Madison Square Garden, Pope John Paul II waves in response to cheers of his youthful audience. The Pope visited six U.S. cities in October.

#### Cambodia.

Amid the turmoil, one man of peace, Pope John Paul II, traveled the world brightening the lives of millions of Catholics. Most touching was his triumphant visit, most likely the last, to his homeland, Communist Poland. An open air mass in Warsaw's Victory Square attracted tens of thousands.

Calling Auschwitz "the Golgatha of the modern world," Pope John Paul evoked deep emotions on his visit to the WWII concentration camp.

Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington, Des Moines, Mexico . . . all welcomed the holy man as a refreshing spirit in a chaotic, jumbled world.

Maureen Madden

With foreign crises, double-digit inflation, and skyrocketing energy costs as fuel

## America gears up for 1980 election

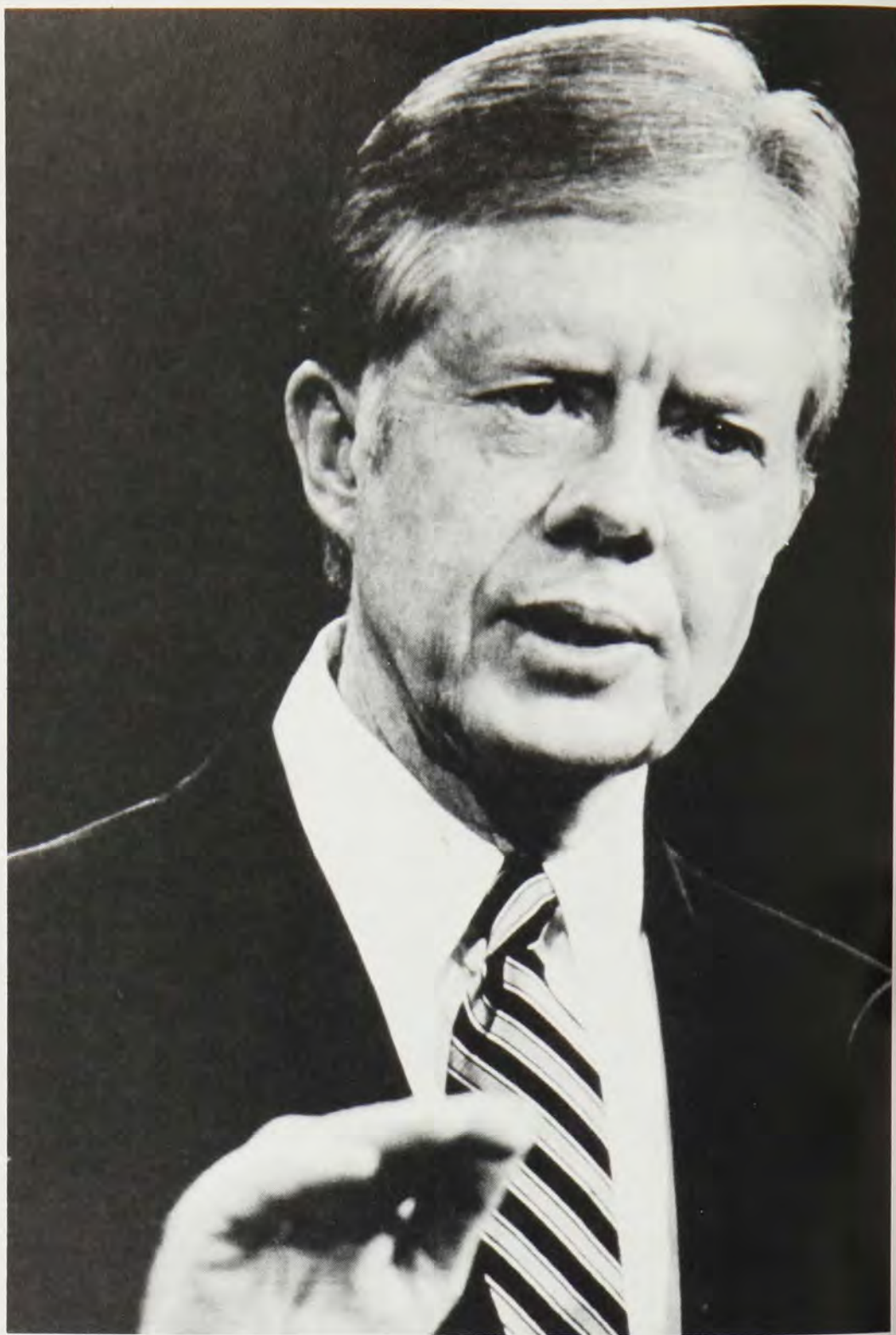
**P**olitics on the national scene geared up for the 1980 presidential election. Starting as early as summer 1979 incumbent candidate Jimmy Carter began to revitalize what at that time was a slumping image. A major cabinet shakeup produced resignations from several big names in the administrative family — Joseph Califano of Health, Education and Welfare; Attorney General, Griffin Bell; Brock Adams of Transportation; and the Energy Department's James Schlesinger.

And, more controversially, Andy Young, the fiery ambassador to the United Nations, resigned under fire much to the chagrin of the black community. Young's opponents had been clamoring for his resignation long before the event that did him in — a meeting with Palestinian Liberation Organization officials.

This move directly violated the U.S. policy of not recognizing the PLO until that organization recognized Israel. That, coupled with allegations that Young had lied to the State Department about the meeting, prodded Carter into asking Young for a resignation.

Despite the change of personnel, Carter found his ratings slipping still lower in the polls. A 13 percent inflation rate, growing lines at gas pumps, a barely definable foreign policy, and a general "weak" image envisioned by the public seriously threatened Carter's reelection bid.

Sensing serious injury, Massachusetts



Senator Edward Kennedy and California Governor Jerry Brown circled in. The "I'm-not-running—yet" campaign of Kennedy turned into a definite challenge for Carter in October of '79. Announcing his candidacy, Kennedy called for leadership in a frustrated, confused, divided land.

Carter's response: "I'll whip his ass."

Jerry Brown's campaign served more as a symbol than a threat.

"My principles are simple," he said.

At a February news conference, President Jimmy Carter states he "would resist very strongly" any Congressional attempts to cut his defense budget proposals.

"Protect the earth, serve the people, and explore the universe."

The Kennedy threat loomed largely — until the Iranian hostage situation. Americans' patriotism compelled them to back Carter; the majority approved of his handling of the crisis. Afghanistan brought out an even stronger streak in

the presidential character, one applauded by the country in general.

Carter was on the rebound. Verbal barrages by Kennedy and Brown failed to draw the president into the boxing ring. Keeping a low profile in the campaign in order to work on foreign crises, Carter stated he would actively seek votes only after the hostages came home.

The Republican camp supplied an army of candidates. Ronald Reagan's candidacy surprised no one, though many questioned the role his age would play. At 69, Reagan's fighting years some felt may be dwindling. Other expected candidates included Texas' John Connally, Kansas' Senator Robert Dole, and Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker.

Some lesser known names included former CIA Director George Bush, and Illinois Congressmen Phil Crane and John Anderson.

And as each election year needs a bit of scandal just to keep interest . . . this year was no different. "Abscam" took its place next to Watergate. FBI agents

posing as wealthy Arab businessmen filmed and taped eight Congressmen while allegedly taking bribes for what they thought were favors in immigration cases.

Bad blood developed between the Congress and the FBI and charges of entrapment were thrown at the investigators. The lawmakers sought to do their own investigation despite protests from the Justice Department that any such move would hamper the investigation.

The economic scene in America was dismal during the election year. Gas prices soared to exorbitant rates; heating oil for homes and businesses forced many, especially in the northeast, to shiver through the winter months which were mercifully warmer than usual; resort areas were hurt by the lack of travel due to high transportation prices; the automobile industry slumped, Chrysler went bankrupt; and the price of an ounce of gold went over \$700 before leveling off.

Around the nation other events were affecting people's lives on a much more

direct level. One sunny Friday afternoon in June, an American Airlines DC-10 lifted itself into the sky. That trip was destined to run only one-half mile. Upon take-off, a cracked pylon holding the left turbofan engine broke off, landing on the runway. After reaching an altitude of 500 feet, the plane began plunging toward the earth.

A field behind Chicago's O'Hare International Airport was the scene of the grisly inferno, the aftermath of which left 271 people dead. The DC-10 crash was the worst in U.S. aviation history and kicked off the most intense investigation ever in that industry.

Death came also to John Spenkelink, convicted murderer in the Florida State Prison at Raiford. In the first involuntary execution since 1967, Spenkelink became the center of the controversial death penalty debate.

(continued on page 212)



WIDE WORLD PHOTO

Fuel shortages were severe during early summer but as gas prices soared, availability improved.

Presidential contender Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) tries to rekindle enthusiasm for his campaign against President Carter.

UPI PHOTO

Rising gasoline prices and dwindling supplies began the search for other energy sources. Farmers converged on Washington, D.C. to demonstrate the use of a grain still for the production of gasohol.


## America gears up

continued

Neither appeals nor stays could save Spenkelink, who died in the electric chair.

This was the year that the village of Lake Placid would play host to the world and its athletes. The 1980 Winter Olympics, originally planned to restore Lake Placid to its status as a winter resort, slightly marred the image of the village with its traffic jams and overcrowded, over-priced lodgings. A last minute reprieve by a winter storm, small though it was, saved the ski slopes and bobsled runs and relieved fears that some of the events would have to be cancelled or relocated.

This was the year that skylab fell, the year of the child, the year of nuclear protests reminiscent of Viet Nam with their "Hell no we won't glow" chants.

This was the year that closed out the '70s on a less than final note. Too many unanswered questions remained to allow this decade to close, undetached from the new one. 

**Maureen Madden**

While the Western New York area weathered a mild winter, the Midwest was ravaged by bitter winds and blinding snowstorms.





# Miss Piggy didn't have a prayer

**N**ever in history has there been a more blatant attempt made to secure an Oscar nomination for an actress. But forget Diane Keaton, Sally Field or Jane Fonda. The actress in question is none other than the indeflatable Miss Piggy of Muppet fame.

The Academy was flooded with requests that the popular television puppet be included in the Best Actress category for her performance in *The Muppet Movie*. But to the chagrin of Miss Piggy fans rarely in recent years have so many actresses had such meaty roles — and outstanding performances.

Jane Fonda, nominated for an Oscar for the third straight year, portrayed two television reporters in *The China Syndrome* and *The Electric Horseman*. *Syndrome* was a powerful story of an all too prophetic nuclear accident that could destroy an area the size of Pennsylvania. Shortly after the picture's release, the nuclear accident at the Three Mile Island plant near Harrisburg, Pa., occurred. Jack Lemmon also turned in one of the finest performances of his distinguished career.

*The Electric Horseman* also marked the return to the screen by Robert Redford. After a three year absence, the biggest box office draw of the '70s returned as an exploited rodeo star.

Diane Keaton teamed up once again with Woody Allen; this time in *Manhattan*. Allen's movie was widely hailed as surpassing *Annie Hall*, which brought Oscars to Keaton and Allen.

Fine efforts by the Jane Fondas and Diane Keatons are now expected. But many surprises brightened the screen.

Meryl Streep completed her third smash of the year. Following her 1979 Oscar nomination for *The Deer Hunter*, Streep earned rave reviews in *The Seduction of Joe Tynan* and *Kramer vs. Kramer*. The former starred Alan Alda as a powerful senator who has an affair with Streep. The movie was written by Alda.

*Kramer vs. Kramer* was a runaway hit with critics and audiences alike. Streep walks out on her husband, Dustin

Hoffman, who spends most of his time furthering his advertising career. Streep leaves their child, played marvelously by Justin Henry, in Hoffman's care. Changing his lifestyle for his son, Hoffman and Henry become inseparable. Then Streep returns, demanding custody. In a moving finale,



The emotion-packed storyline and strong performances of Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep, and Justin Henry made *Kramer vs. Kramer* the heartbreaking hit of 1979.

Streep abandons her right to custody for the sake of the child.

Burt Reynolds' girlfriend Sally Field broke away from the *Smokey and the Bandit* rut and scored big with *Norma Rae*. Field leads a fight to unionize a textile factory in the South.

"She gave and she gave 'til she could give no more." So went the hype for *The Rose*. It marked the screen debut of Bette Midler. The Divine Miss M portrayed an extremely troubled siren on the order of Janis Joplin.

Females, however, didn't corner the acting market. Mac Davis, a newcomer to the screen, and Nick Nolte starred in *North Dallas Forty*, an uncomplimentary story of pro football with close parallels to the Dallas Cowboy organization.

America saw all Richard Gere had to offer. Gere appeared with Lauren Hutton in the *American Gigolo*. The film includes a full frontal of Gere.

But the full frontal that had the most impact on the industry was that of cinema's newest sex symbol Bo Derek. Few could deny that Derek was a perfect 10. Perhaps, even an eleven. But sex symbols come and go. Take Farrah Fawcett for example. Her *Saturn 3* role failed to gain serious attention.

The year's most awaited and most expensive film was Francis Ford Coppola's Vietnam epic, *Apocalypse Now*. The long overdue adaptation of Conrad's *Heart of Darkness* was one of the most controversial films to date. Some critics praised Coppola's genius, others panned it as an overphotographed, overrated, overbudgeted piece of garbage.

Buffalo has been the brunt of many a Hollywood joke. But the "Queen City" was the location for James Caan's directorial debut *Hide In Plain Sight*.

Other box office successes included *All That Jazz* which earned nine Oscar nominations, *And Justice For All* starring Al Pacino, Sylvester Stallone's *Rocky II*, *Time After Time*, *Breaking Away*, *Being There*, and *Star Trek — The Motion Picture*. ©



Actress Jane Fonda received the Favorite Female Film Star award during the American Movie Awards in February.

John Sequerth

# Networks wage Nielsen battle

**A**t last look, a spacy visitor from Ork, two girls bottling beer, a tough guy pointing out "nerds," a midget shrieking "dee plane! dee plane!" and some scantily-clad angels were providing ABC with some very happy days. Since 1976, the network has topped the Nielsen ratings — the list by which all television shows flourish, or flounder into oblivion.

This season more of the same was predicted. After all, ABC had dominated all nights of prime time viewing except Sunday, long a CBS

stronghold. The long running *All in the Family*, minus Edith, Gloria and Mike, was renamed *Archie Bunker's Place*. Could Archie survive in the Nielsen battle without his daffy yet delightful Edith? When ABC announced *Mork & Mindy* would move opposite Archie, industry-watchers gave a resounding "no".

But with the help of lead-in *60 Minutes*, America's favorite bigot

The Emmy Award for Best Dramatic Series went to Lou Grant starring Edward Asner, who plays a city editor at the Los Angeles Tribune.

trounced Mork — forcing ABC to rocket its extraterrestrial star back to Thursday. With its anchors established, CBS continued its Sunday bonanza with *One Day at a Time*, *Alice*, and *The Jeffersons*.

And there was more bad news for ABC. The CBS Monday line-up of *M\*A\*S\*H*, *WKRP in Cincinnati*, and *Lou Grant* also found its way to the top of the Niensens. *Lou Grant* was nominated for 11 Emmys, more than any show, and was chosen best dramatic series. *M\*A\*S\*H*, in a survey by *The Bona Venture*, was easily the favorite show on campus. Trapper John, a former character on the show, made a comeback on CBS. The character was reassigned to a present day San Francisco hospital and portrayed by Pernell Roberts. *Trapper John, MD.* appeared on Sundays at 10 p.m. Wayne Rogers who played Trapper on *M\*A\*S\*H* got a new series, *House Calls*, placed not coincidentally following *M\*A\*S\*H*.

The biggest surprise of the season, however, came on Friday nights. The CBS series *Dallas*, the saga of the oil-rich Ewing family, finished 60th in the Niensens when it premiered two years ago. But increasing numbers turned in to see the scheming J.R. Ewing (Larry Hagman, formerly of *I Dream of Jeannie*) manipulate all comers. The show made it all the way to number one. It also begat *Knots Landing*, which dealt with J.R.'s brother Gary in California.

All was not lost for ABC. They ran neck and neck with CBS on the strength of hits like *Three's Company*, Emmy winner *Taxi*, *Eight is Enough*, *Charlie's Angels* with its new angel Shelley Hack, *Love Boat*, *Barney Miller*, *Soap*, and its spin-off *Benson*. The network also got a big boost with prime time sports coverage including Friday night boxing specials, the World Series, and the Winter Olympics.

The intense competition between ABC and CBS left NBC in its accustomed position in the cellar. While a few series including *Little House on*



CBS

The superstar tandem of Barbra Streisand and Donna Summer teamed up for "No More Tears/Enough is Enough."

CASABLANCA RECORDS



the Prairie, CHiPs, and Real People managed to make the Nielsen grade, the network was forced to come up with many hours of special programming. Perhaps most notable was the remake of *The Miracle Worker*, starring Melissa Gilbert as Helen Keller and Patty Duke Astin as her teacher. Astin had won an Oscar in the Keller role in 1962.

NBC lost *The Rockford Files* when James Garner wasn't well enough to continue. The network also faced grave defections in its late-night-schedule. Dan Ackroyd and John Belushi left *Saturday Night Live* for movie careers. And NBC's top star, Johnny Carson, continues to battle network president Fred Silverman over how long he is committed to doing *The Tonight Show*.

Defections were also widespread in the fiercely competitive news divisions. CBS News, the perennial leader, lost a lot of its depth as the other two networks dangle lucrative offers to CBS writers, directors and on-camera personalities. The biggest fight was for Dan Rather, member of the *60 Minutes* team who gained fame while covering the Nixon White House. In the end, CBS won. It was announced that Rather would succeed Walter Cronkite as anchor of the top rated *CBS Evening News*.

The television industry, in general, is faced with defections by the viewers. While violence has been toned down, sexual censorship is almost nil. In 1970, industry officials refused to allow Mary Richards to be a divorcee. So *The Mary Tyler Moore Show* featured a single girl in her 30s. Today television deals with rape, incest, and homosexuality. What started as "jiggle" programming like *Three's Company* has progressed to microphones placed between soap opera sheets. Television's problems of the bedroom may become a family's problem in the living room. Can parents find TV shows fit for their children? Only future seasons will tell.

John Sequerth

## Music

# On the radio...

**A** little bit country, a little bit rock 'n' roll. Add a little bit new wave, a little bit rhythm and blues, and a little bit disco and you've got popular music in 1979-80.

Two of the year's most anticipated albums were Fleetwood Mac's *Tusk* and *The Long Run* by the Eagles. Both met with mixed reactions. The *Tusk* LP was a challenge and a risk for its artists. While it gained critical acclaim, its steep price tag prevented it from coming close to Mac's *Rumours*. The Eagles album sold well but its reviews were mediocre. It seemed *The Long Run* wasn't really worth the long wait.

Led Zeppelin made a comeback with *In Through the Out Door*, Styx scored big with *Cornerstone*, as did Cheap Trick's *Dream Police*, Foreigner's *Head Games*, and *First Under the Wire* by the Little River Band.

New wave made it big in the charts with albums like *Candy-O* from the Cars, Blondie's *Heart of Glass*, and the blockbuster *Get The Knack* featuring the year's top selling single "My Sharona" and "Good Girls Don't" from the Knack.

Last year Dolly Parton made the jump from the country charts to pop. Several cohorts made the switch this year. Kenny Rogers produced a series of hits including "Coward of the County." Crystal Gayle took us "Half The Way" and the Charlie Daniels Band combined their country sound with foot stompin' rock in "The Devil Went Down To Georgia."

Despite reports of the demise of disco, Donna Summer's *On The Radio/Greatest Hits Volumes I & II* was her second number one album of the year. It was a rarity when Donna wasn't on the radio. Her streak of hits included "Hot Stuff," "Bad Girls," "Dim All The Lights," "On The Radio," and a duet with Barbra Streisand, "No More Tears/Enough Is Enough." The single also appeared on Barbra's *Wet* LP. Another disco success was Michael Jackson's *Off The Wall*. In rhythm and blues, Earth, Wind and Fire's *I Am*, The Commodores *Midnight Magic* and Supertramp's *Breakfast in America* albums all made it near the top of the charts.

John Sequerth

## New names added to sports roster

**T**he 1979-1980 sports world saw youth as well as experience prevail in most amateur and professional sports. Names like McEnroe, Austin, Heiden, White, Johnson, and Zoeller entered the limelight. They entered it, however, only to find ever present dynasties from Pittsburgh, New York, and Montreal, as well as names like Bradshaw, Guidry, Palmer, Nicklaus, Stargell, and Howe.

In September of '79 youth prevailed at Flushing Meadows as John McEnroe and Tracy Austin won the U.S. Open Singles Championships. The 20-year old McEnroe defeated Vitas Gerulaitis 7-5, 6-3, 6-3. Austin, at the tender age of 16, became the youngest champion — male or female — in the history of the U.S. Open. She defeated the popular Chris Evert-Lloyd, 6-4, 6-3, to halt her open championship streak at four.

Early in 1979 college basketball saw two teams, each claiming to have the best player in the country, play for a National Championship in Salt Lake City. "The Bird" (Larry Bird) was the leader for Indiana State as they entered the game undefeated in 31 games. On the other hand Michigan State had Ervin "Magic" Johnson, a 6' 8" guard that moved like lightening. Johnson used his bag of tricks to shut down "The Bird" and the Indiana State team. "The Bird" and "Magic" are now two of the newest stars of the NBA, enjoying high priced contracts and the glamor of being a professional player.

In college football, the University of Southern California and undefeated Ohio State battled it out in the Rose Bowl. Besides the glamour of a Rose Bowl victory, they were fighting for the number one ranking in the AP and UPI sportswriters polls. Meanwhile in the Sugar Bowl, Alabama, also looking for the number one ranking, defeated Arkansas. With a USC victory in the Rose Bowl, they felt confident that they would be number one. When the polls came out, however, Alabama topped both, with USC a close second. USC

running back Charles White won the Heisman Trophy. He defeated Oklahoma's Billy Sims who had won it the previous year.

A new face entered into the professional golf scene in '79. At the prestigious Masters Tournament at Augusta National in Georgia, Frank "Fuzzy" Urban Zoeller, sank a 10-foot-birdie putt on the second extra sudden-death hole to win the first Masters he was ever in. Zoeller defeated 1979 leading money winner Tom Watson and Ed Sneed to take the prestigious title.

Pittsburgh this, Pittsburgh that. That's all anyone heard this past year. Newspapers, magazines, and TV commentators always seemed to mention the city. Pittsburgh has to be considered the City of Champions. A World Series victory and a fourth Super Bowl Championship were two recent additions to the city.

The Pittsburgh Steelers captured their fourth Super Bowl Championship in five years, in what is believed to be the best Super Bowl of the 14 games played so far. The final score read Pittsburgh 31, Los Angeles 19, but as *Sports Illustrated* put it, "only the guys who laid the 11 points with the bookies read it as a 12 point Steeler win." The Steelers survived a tenacious Los Angeles attack and rallied for two late touchdowns to win.

Professional football bid farewell to running great O.J. Simpson. Simpson began his career with the Buffalo Bills. He shattered Jim Brown's season rushing record when he rushed for 2,003 yards in 1973. He bowed out with class as he played his final game with the San Francisco 49ers.

Ah yes, the World Series of '79. Wasn't that the year it snowed? Well, close to it. It was both the Baltimore Orioles and the Pittsburgh Pirates vs. the weather. The weather was miserable, but the talent made it a very exciting series. The Orioles flew to a quick 3-1 lead in the series. The gallant



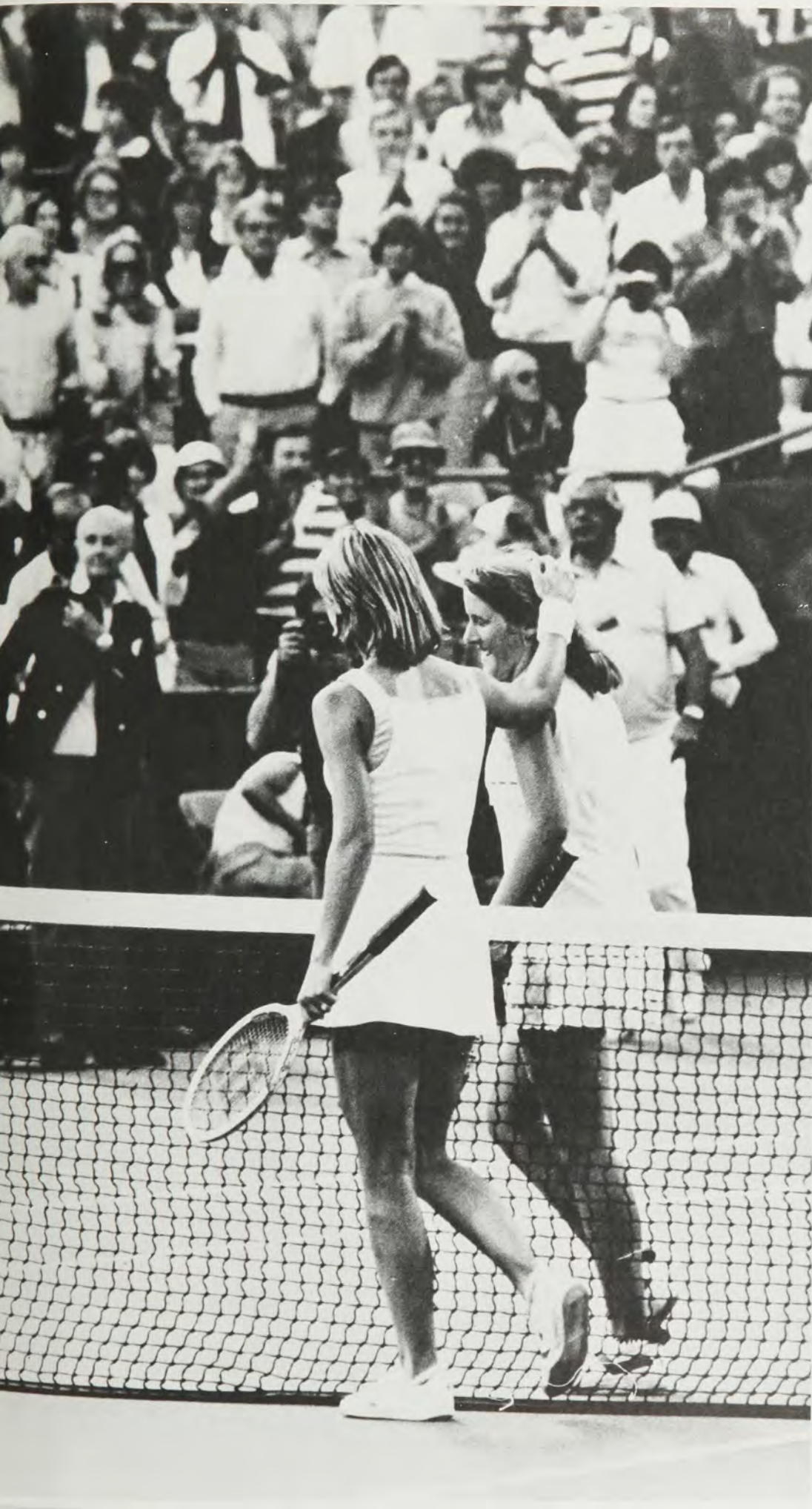
Gold medalists in the pairs figure skating at the Winter Olympics, Aleksandr Zaitsev and Irina Rodina show their joy at winning their second straight Olympic Competition.

Pirates, however, rallied to stay alive and take three straight games. The Pirates were led by Series MVP Willie Stargell and pitcher Ken Tuckalve.

There was one incident that saddened the sports world. On August 2, Thurman Munson died in the crash of his private jet, which he was attempting to land. Munson will be remembered as one of the greatest catchers that ever lived. He was the team captain of the 1978 World Series champion New York Yankees.

In February 1980, the 13th Winter Olympics returned to Lake Placid, N.Y., the site of the 1932 Winter Olympics. Then, with a population of only 3,000, tiny Lake Placid played host to the first Olympic games ever held on American soil. Now, with a population even smaller than before (pop. 2,997), Lake Placid was host to the world again. The U.S. hoped to be competitive in many of the events.

Randy Gardner and Tai Babylonia were among the gold medal hopefuls. A tragic injury to Gardner, however, forced the figure skating pair to drop out. Women's single figure skating saw Linda Fratianne be edged out of the gold, and




Fratianne settled for the silver medal. The men's single figure skater Charles Tickner won the bronze.

In speed skating, Eric Heiden won five gold medals, but his sister Beth did not fair as well as predicted. She won only one bronze.

In ice hockey, the U.S. team won games they were expected to lose and then won the gold.

Mike Ramsey, one of the standouts at defense for the hockey team said, "Winning the gold medal opened the doors for us."

Ramsey, only 19, was one of nine players who stepped into the NHL after the Olympics. Another is Rob McClanahan, who scored the winning goal in the gold medal clinching victory over Finland and now plays with Ramsey on the Buffalo Sabres. McClanahan seems to sum it up when he said, "Winning the gold medal was the ultimate — I'll never forget it."

This year in sports was a year when dynasties still prevailed, and when dynasties began. Youth as well as age and experience captured the eye of most sports fans. 

**Tim Mason**



UPI

America's Olympic hero Eric Heiden proudly displays his five gold medals won in speed skating at Lake Placid. The 21-year old Wisconsin native won more individual golds than any Olympian in history.

Defending champion Chris Evert-Lloyd congratulates the new U.S. Open Tennis champion, Tracy Austin. The 16-year old Austin defeated Lloyd, 6-4, 6-3, in Flushing, N.Y.

# Time Out / Class of '80



JEROME PAWLAK



## 220

In future years when you hear the name Bonaventure what thoughts will click in your mind? Seniors answer this and similar questions throughout the senior section.



## 230

Off-campus seniors get a taste of the real world before graduation. Is the freedom of privacy worth the responsibility of paying the added bills?



## 236

Apparently seniors have never heard the phrase: you can't take it with you. Find out how a pair of roommates cope with "Bonaventure memorabilia."

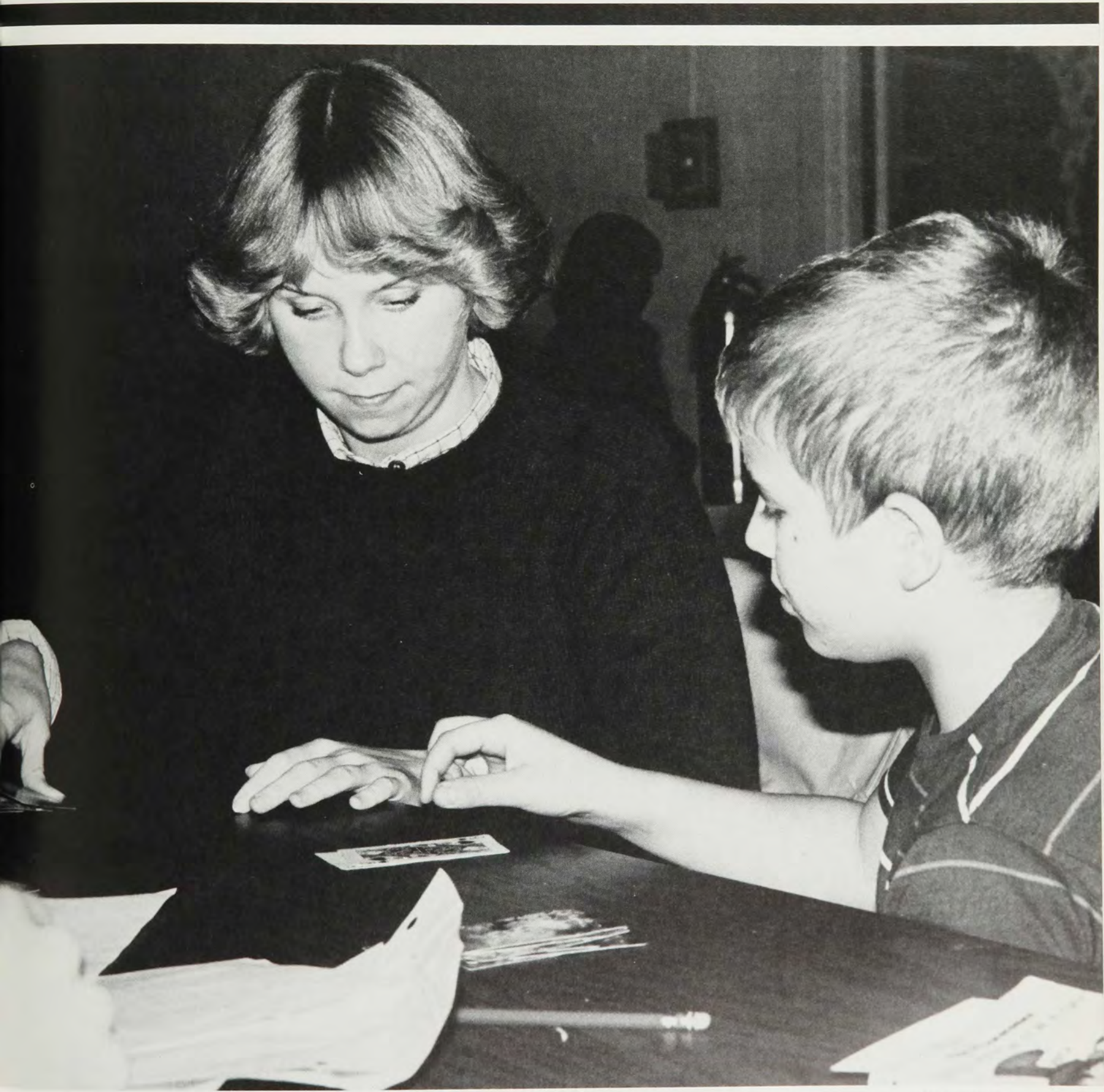


## 256

Through the ups and downs, the good times and the bad times, the seniors have survived four years. Recall those ups and downs.

**Harrier** Tom Fleming suffered from bronchitis toward the end of the season but still competed at the Little Three Meet. The team finished second.

**Lend a helping hand.** Mary Arvidson assists fourth grader Richard Laskowski with his mathematical skills as part of the Social Action tutoring program.



JANET PRIVITERA

**GREGORY G. AIREL** Acct.  
29 North St. Geneseo, NY 14454

**PAUL A. AMMERMULLER** Bio.  
3 Garden Ct. Lincoln Park, NJ 17035

**JOSEPH M. ANDERSON** Bio.  
96 Rock City Rd. Olean, NY 14760

**KIM MARIE ANTROPOLI** Phys. Ed.  
26 Mountain Mary Dr. Roch., NY 14622



# Q&A

JANET PRIVITERA



In future years when you hear the name Bonaventure what thoughts will click in your mind?

“Of course, I will remember my friends most of all as will most of us. Also, the NIT victory—the most exciting athletic achievement for the University.”

—Chris Lund

**DEBRA A. ARMSTRONG** Mktg.  
84 Mobile St. Sayville, NY 11782

**DIANE M. ARMSTRONG** Mktg.  
84 Mobile St. Sayville, NY 11782

**MARY L. ARVIDSON** Bio.  
39 Chestnut St. Canisteo, NY 14823

**DEBORAH J. BACELLI** Soc. Sci.  
68 Jefferson St. Salamanca, NY 14779

**CHRISTOPHER G. BACEY** Mass Comm.  
229 Main St. Brooklyn, NY 12524

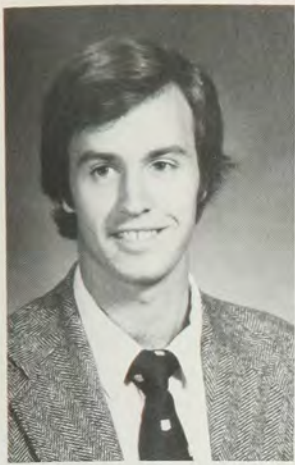
**NANCY MARIE BALAZIK** Soc.  
322 Rolling Rock Mountainside, NJ 07092

**SUSAN BARNARD** El. Ed.  
125 No. Fifth St. Olean, NY 14760

**LISA ANN BARONE** Jour.  
103 Eric St. Lakewood, NY 14750







**DANIEL F. BARRY** Jour.  
140 W. 23rd St. Deer Park, NY 11729

**ANN THERESA BART** Soc. Sci.  
2012 Haviland Ave. New York, NY 10472

**JOSEPH W. BAUCOM** Philo.  
5826 Lansing Dr. Charlotte, NC 28211

**TERENCE BAYDALA** Fin.  
340 Sunny Ln. Franklin Sq., NY 11010



JOHN ZAVINSKI

One of the many advantages of living in the Garden Apartments is cooking your own meals. Terry O'Connor and Leigh Ann Plukas, however, find setting and cleaning up the table tiresome.



**MITCHELL J. BEDNAR** Mktg.  
121 So. Barry St. Olean, NY 14760

**FELICIA L. BERARDI** Hist.  
2514 Crompond Rd. Yorktown Hgts., NY 10598

**MICHAEL J. BERGQUIST** Acct.  
6711 Townsend Dr. Fairview, Pa. 16505

**KIM MARIE BESOK** El. Ed.  
131 No. 7th St. Olean, NY 14760

# Ten, Nine, Eight ... Celebrate!

**I**t may have been a month early, but at the Senior New Year's Eve cocktail party merriment and celebration prevailed. And as the clock struck midnight, a barrage of balloons, confetti and streamers flew through the air, champagne corks popped and kisses were exchanged.

The semi-formal party on November 30 was the first exclusively senior event of the year, and, according to Terry O'Connor, co-chairman of the party, it was a success even though it lost money.

"Around 150 seniors went to the party. Everybody who went really had a good time. It's too bad that the rest of the seniors didn't go, though," O'Connor said.



"Should auld acquaintance be forgot . . ." Katie Meyer and Danette Mazur ring in the new year at the Senior New Year's Eve cocktail party.

The New Year's Eve party lost \$50 but was considered a "social success." John McGraw, Barb Nothem, and Tom Seibert find time to talk before the noisy countdown to midnight.

MARK YAWDYSZYN

The five dollar charge covered liquor, champagne, hats, noise makers and snacks. Any profit was to go toward defraying the cost of Senior Week tickets. But instead, O'Connor estimates that the class lost \$50.

Plans for the event had a dubious beginning as O'Connor, along with co-chairmen Jill Conlon and Tom Welton, ran into difficulty securing a location. The R.C. Cafe, which previously staged cocktail parties, was

unavailable since it is now open for weekend and nightly business. And it seemed that no one else was willing to host the class. A last-minute reprieve came when Francis Dining Hall opened its doors for the event.

"It was definitely a success," O'Connor said. "Considering that we didn't have much time to plan the party after we finally got a place, things went really well."

Maureen Madden



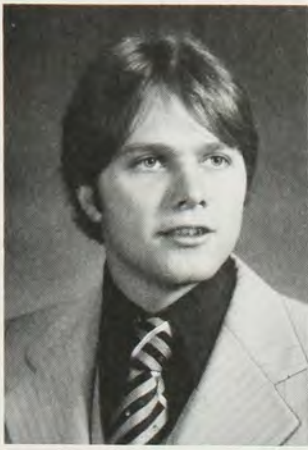
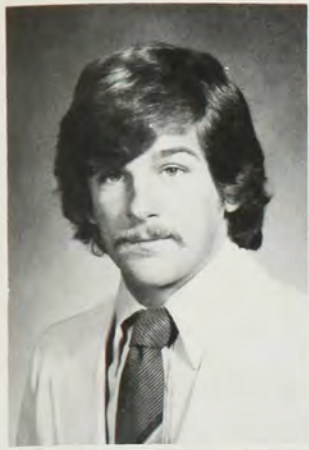
**KATHERINE M. BISHOP** El. Ed.  
29 Main St. Geneseo, NY 14454

**MARY L. BOLZ** El. Ed.  
210 Culpepper Rd. Williamsville, NY 14221

**JOHN BONTEMPI** Mktg.  
501 7th Ave. Spring Lake Hgts., NJ 07762

**RUSSELL S. BORNSTEIN** Fin.  
20845 Ramita Tr. Boca Raton, Fla. 33433



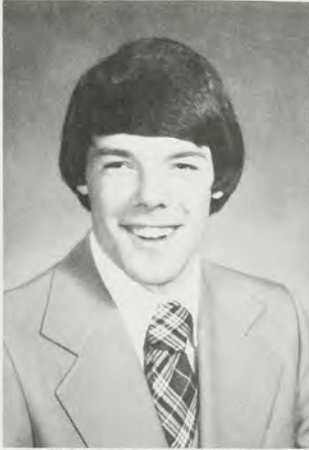
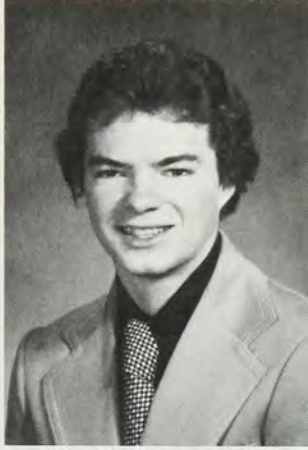
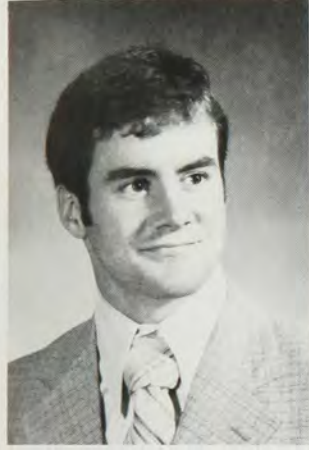


**JAMES E. BOYCE** Psych.  
220 Harvard Ave. Rockville Ctr., NY 11570

**CLAYTON C. BOYD** Mktg.  
9 Holli Ln. Rochester, NY 14625

**KEVIN R. BOYD** Acct.  
18 Overlook Dr. Kingston, NY 12401

**LINDA BOYD** Mktg.  
18 Chestnut Ave. Dansville, NY 14437

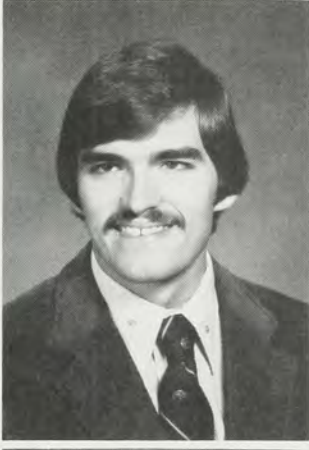
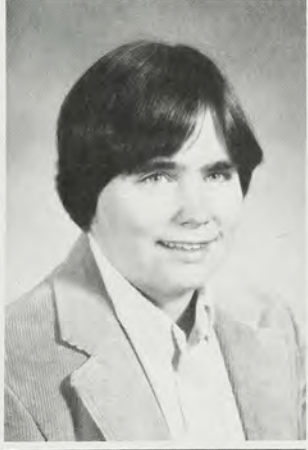


**SEAN BOYLE** Bio.  
264 Smith St. Lake City, Pa. 16423

**ROBERT BRADLEY** Mktg.  
5 Kenny St. Hauppauge, NY 11787

**ROXANNE M. BRANCH** Mass Comm.  
16 Vermont Ave. Lockport, NY 14094

**THOMAS BRANN** Acct.  
509 Beecher St. Elmira, NY 14904

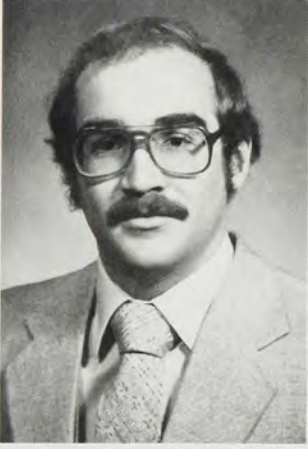
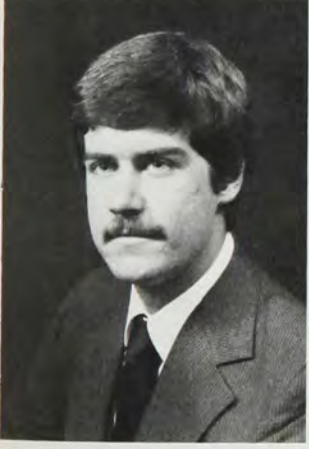


**KARLA BREKKE** Fin.  
645 Deering Dr. Akron, Ohio 44313

**COLLEEN A. BRENNAN** Mktg.  
54 Auburn Ln. E. Norwich, NY 11732

**ANITA M. BRODERICK** Eng.  
86 No. Passaic Ave. Chatham, NJ 07928

**BRYAN D. BROUGHTON** Acct.  
134 So. Barry St. Olean, NY 14760



**JOSEPH V. BROWN** Mass Comm.  
98 Presidents Wk. Williamsville, NY 14221

**THOMAS F. BURGER** Fin.  
125 Darlington Rd. Beaver Falls, Pa. 15010

**CATHERINE A. BURKLY** Mass Comm.  
Jay St. Katonah, NY 10536

**JULIE BURNS** Mktg.  
P.O. Box 22 Franklin Springs, NY 13341



**LINDA L. BYSIEK** Soc. Sci.  
Rd #1 Box 186 Olean, NY 14760

**ROBERT CALLAHAN** Mngt.  
90 Stavola Rd. Middletown, NJ 07748

**MARK R. CAMERON** Mktg.  
4177 Old Winding Way Syr., NY 13215

**BO CAMPASANO** Mktg.  
1470 First St. W. Babylon, NY 11704

**JAMIE CAMPILANGO** Mass Comm  
188 Elm St. Saratoga Springs, NY 12866

**GARY CAPPELLINO** Mktg.  
220 Carnousite St. E. Aurora, NY 14052

**PAUL F. CARACCIOLI** Acct.  
86 W. Albany St. Oswego, NY 13126

**PAUL CARDONE** Mktg.  
Box 1045 Timber Ln. Lake George, NY 12845

**THOMAS CARDUCCI** Mngt.  
51 Millbrook Cir. Norwood, NJ 07648

**SANDRA CAROCCI** Mass Comm.  
45 Candlewood Ln. Williamsville, NY 14221

**JERRY CARROLL** Acct.  
631 Stinard Ave. Syracuse, NY 13207

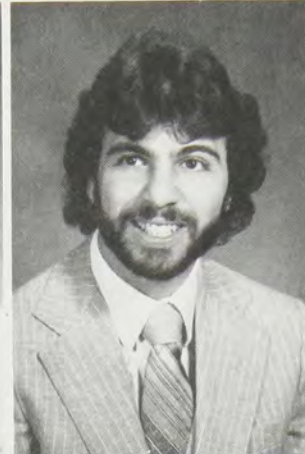
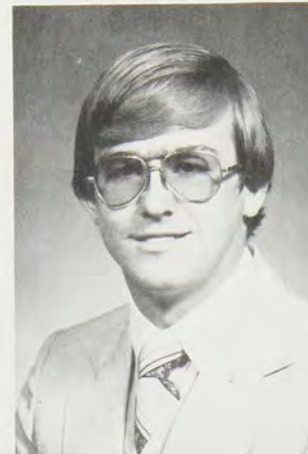
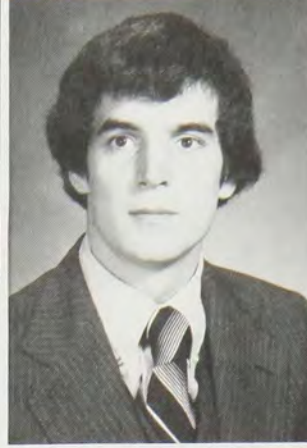
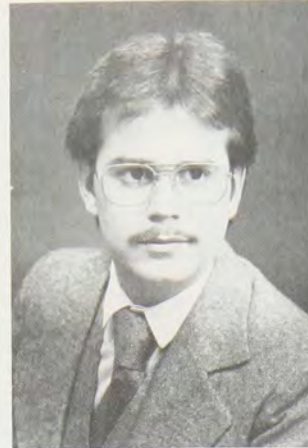
**CYNTHIA A. CARWAY** Mass Comm.  
76 Shetland Dr. New City, NY 10956

**CARL J. CASE** Mktg.  
73 Prospect St. Bolivar, NY 14715

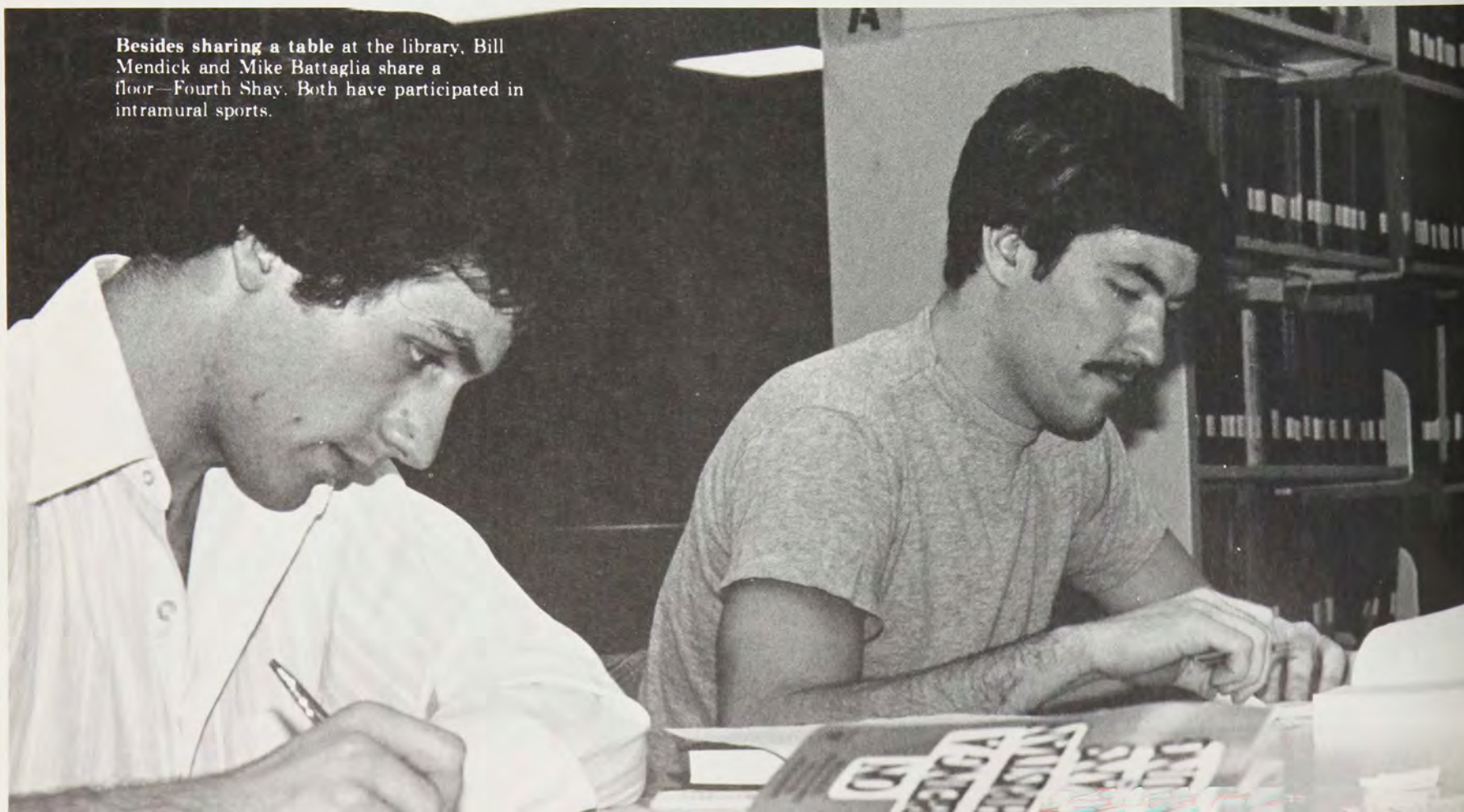
**VINCENT CATALANO** Micro Bio.  
10 Beadart Pl. Hyde Park, NY 12538

**NEIL P. CAVUTO** Mass. Comm.  
6 Candy Ct. Barrington, RI 02806

**JANE CHIASSON** Mass Comm.  
129 Shady Ln. Fayetteville, NY 13066



Besides sharing a table at the library, Bill Mendick and Mike Battaglia share a floor—Fourth Shay. Both have participated in intramural sports.





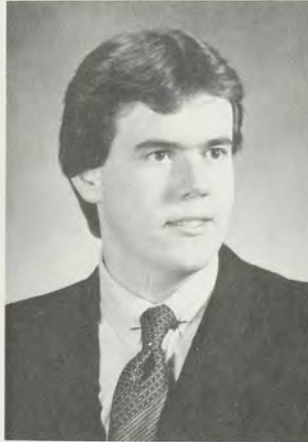
After a 2-1 victory over RIT, John Sullivan enjoys a cool drink. Sullivan played three years of varsity soccer.



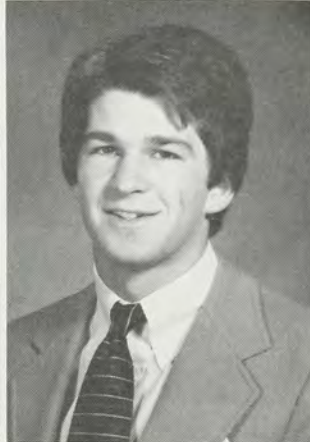
**PATRICIA S. CHRISTIANO** Psych.  
24 Grandview Ave. W. Orange, NJ 17052



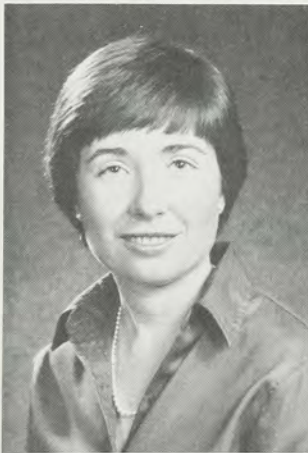
**ANDREA R. CIAMBRIELLO** Phys. Ed.  
585 Arrowhead Dr. Orange, CT 06477



**KEVIN C. CLARK** Jour.  
383 Snedecor Ave. W. Islip, NY 11795



**D. MICHAEL CLAUSS** Eco.  
5286 Lake Shore Rd. Hamburg, NY 14075



**MARTHA M. CLEARY** Soc. Sci.  
125 White St. Waterville, NY 13480



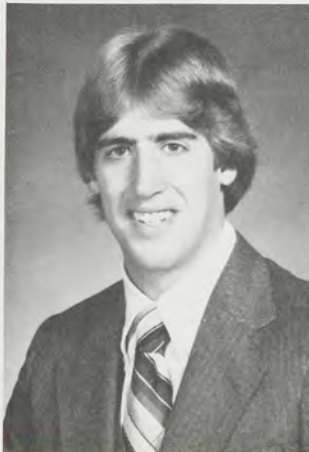
**AILEEN COLLINS** Acct.  
810 Metcalf Ave. Bronx, NY 10473



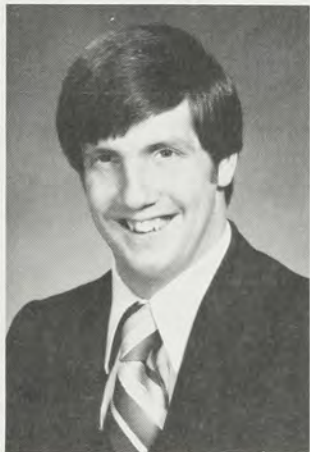
**JOANNE CONDON** Soc. Sci.  
157 Orchard St. E. Rutherford, NJ 07073



**JILLE E. CONLON** Mktg.  
8 Second St. Geneseo, NY 14454



**THOMAS N. CONLON** Acct.  
141 Iris Dr. Binghamton, NY 13905



**JAMES F. CONNEELY** Psych.  
22 Paine Ave. Farmingdale, NY 11735



**BETH COOKE** El. Ed.  
407 Franklin St. Springville, NY 14141



**MICHAEL COONEY** Mktg.  
27 Bonnis Drive Northport, NY 11768



**DEBRA COUNTRYMAN** El. Ed.  
3 Lynda Ln. Rochester, NY 14624



**JAMES F. CREED, JR.** Eng.  
19 Barouche Dr. Marshfield, MA 02050

**MELINDA CRISSMAN** Acct.  
3 Seminole Ave. Geneseo, NY 14454

**PAIGE CROSS** Acct.  
118 Mill St. Little Valley, NY 14755

**WILLIAM CROWLEY** Fin.  
157 Karen Lee Rd. Glastonburg, CT 06033

**BARBARA A. CUNNEEN** Mktg.  
171 Wickfield Ln. N. Babylon, NY 11703



**KATHLEEN A. CUNNINGHAM** Mktg.  
708 North St. Ext. Batavia, NY 14020



**JANET STEWART DACEY** Math  
28 A. Greatwood Ct. Fairport, NY 14450



JOHN ZAVINSKI



The Bourbon Street mingle. Rob-Fal R.D. Ron George and Joe Flanagan, director of alumni services, discuss plans for Parent's Weekend with seniors Jill Conlon and Ann Downey.

## Q&A

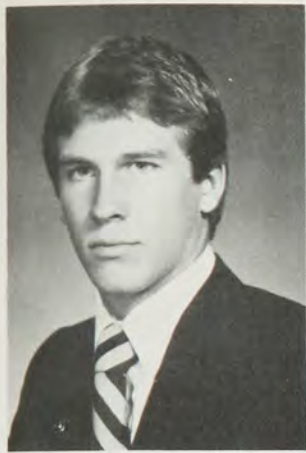
JANET PRIVITERA



Did Bonaventure live up to your expectations?

"I first came to Bonaventure looking for an education, not only in academics, but also in people. It's been all of that and more. It's been laughter and heartache, struggles and victories. It's shown me a good deal of what life is all about."

—Nicki Komarnicki

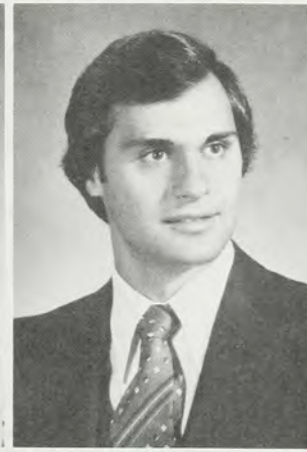
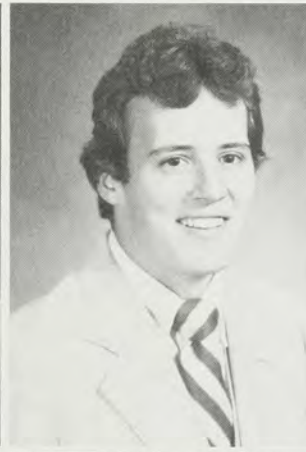
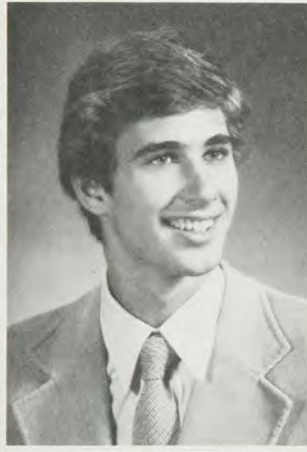
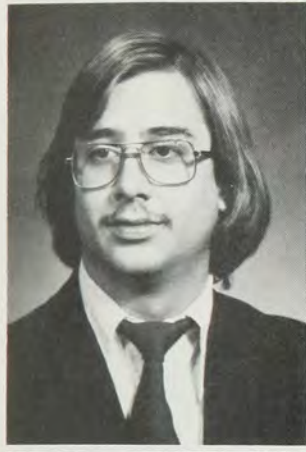


**TIMOTHY JON DAHLGREN** Bio.  
Box 147 Warner Bay Bemus Pt., NY 14712

**RICHARD S. DAMICO** Mktg.  
110 Hadden Ln. E. Syracuse, NY 13057

**KATHLEEN T. DAMP** Mass Comm.  
12 James St. Warrensburg, NY 12885

**TIMOTHY M. DAVIDSON** Mngt.  
60 Brower Rd. Rochester, NY 14622



**RICHARD DEAN** Eco.  
190 N. Forest Rd. Williamsville, NY 14221

**WALTER J. DECK** Bio.  
17 Mertensia Ln. Henrietta, NY 14467

**MICHAEL THOMAS DECRANE** Mktg.  
5228 E. Farnhurst Rd. Lyndhurst, Ohio 44124

**BRUNO Q. DEGIGLIO** Mktg.  
718 N. Barry St. Olean, NY 14760



**MARIA DEGIGLIO** Acct.  
718 N. Barry St. Olean, NY 14760

**MARY PATRICIA DEMAYO** Mktg.  
1 Bromley Pl. Greenlawn, NY 11740

**BARBARA DESTASIO** Acct.  
25 Hillside Ave. White Plains, NY 10601

**JOANN DIBIASE** Mktg.  
239 Bridgewood Dr. Rochester, NY 14612

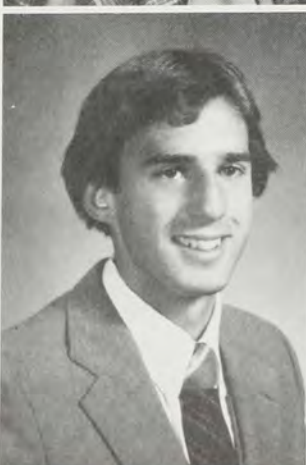


**MARTIN DIFUSCO** Bio.  
19 Stonybrook Ln. Fairport, NY 14450

**CHRISTOPHER DILLON** Acct.  
1416 Ivy Rd. Mohegan Lake, NY 10547

**FLORENCE S. DIMENNA** Mngt.  
7211 Hopeton Rd. Charlotte, NC 28210

**MARY ANNE DINCHER** Med. Tech.  
129 N. 5th St. Allegany, NY 14706



**VINCENT DINOLFO** Mktg.  
197 Country Shire Dr. Rochester, NY 14626

**MARK DOLAN** Eng.  
104 Pleasant St. Norwich, NY 13815

**PATRICK J. DOOLEY** Acct.  
323 Dickerson Dr. Camillus, NY 13031

**MARK F. DOUGLASS** Mktg.  
27 Madison St. Hamilton, NY 13346

**ANN DOWNEY** Fin.  
1686 Cherrywood Pl. Seaford, NY 11783

**DIANE DOXEY** Mass Comm.  
2 Ormond Pl. Rye, NY 10580

**JAMES D. DOYLE** Soc. Sci.  
1164 Edgemere Dr. Rochester, NY 14612

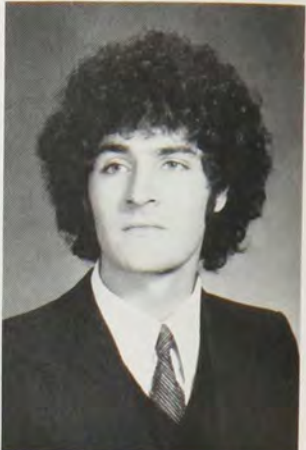
**PAMELA J. DRAKE** Mngt.  
404 Gaines St. Elmira, NY 14904

**JODY LYNNE DRAVES** Mass Comm.  
10765 Park Ave. Clarence, NY 14031

**JOAN PATRICIA DUCEY** Mass Comm.  
122 Edgewood Dr. Florham Park, NJ 07932

**DEBORAH A. DURR** Micro Bio.  
387 Jefferson St. Ridgewood, NJ 07450

**GEORGE KEVIN DWYER** Philo.  
879 Grove Ave. Edison, NJ 08817

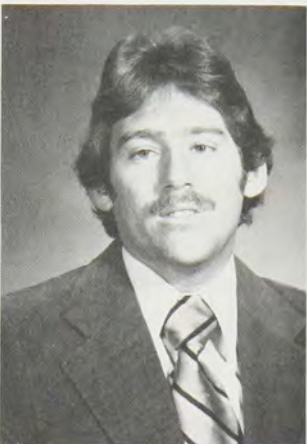
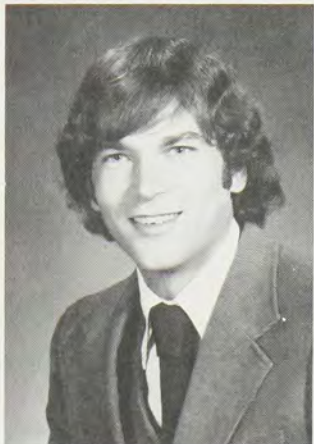


**JAMES B. EICHAS** Phys. Ed.  
601 Parma Center Rd. Hilton, NY 14468

**JAMES E. ELENZ** Mktg.  
11552 Newport Ave. Santa Ana, CA 92705

**EILEEN MARIE ENGLISH** Psych.  
200 Stole Ave. Syracuse, NY 13207

**ROBERT ERICKSON** Bio.  
102 Smith Ave. Jamestown, NY 14701



**NANCY ANN FARIA** Acct.  
17 Park Dr. Waterford, CT 06385

**LISA C. FARLEY** El. Ed.  
2 St. Charles Pl. Saratoga Sprs., NY 12866

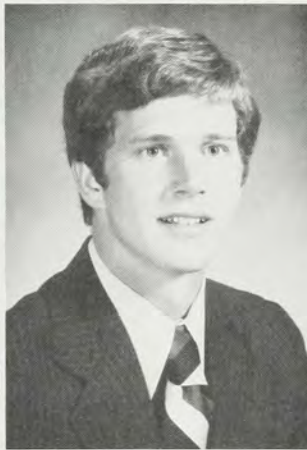
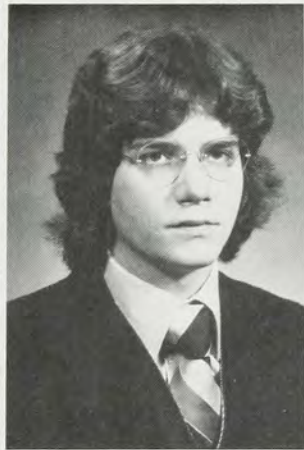
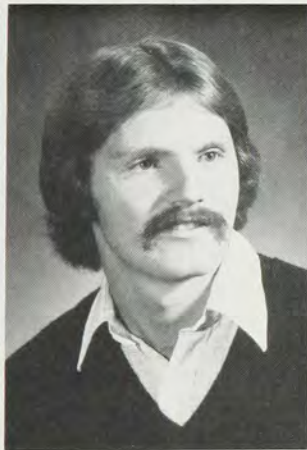
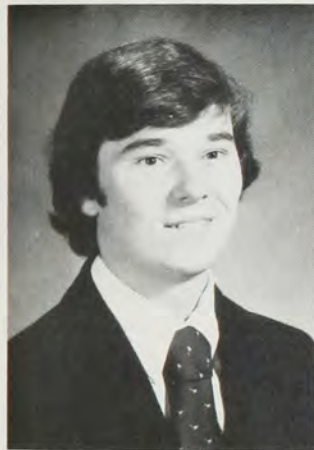


Off-campus is a strong intramural rival for on-campus teams. Don Penepent looks for a teammate.





WSBU, St. Bonaventure's radio station, offers practical experience training. Michael Harrison introduces another song during his Thursday "Midnight Hour" show.

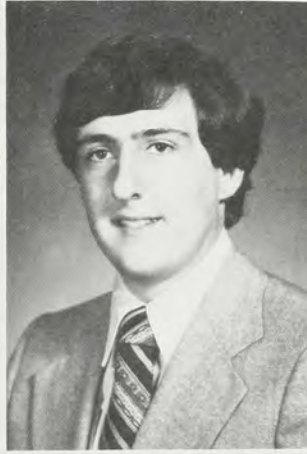
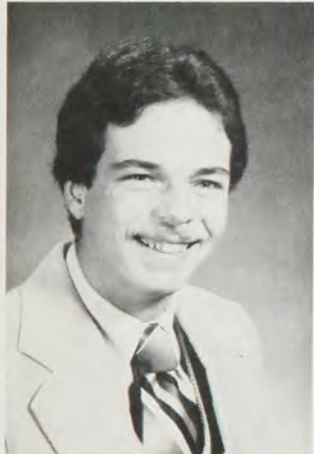


**JOHN E. FARRELL** Mktg.  
40 Bayview Dr. Oakdale, NY 11769

**THOMAS FAY** Mktg.  
10 Third Ave. Farmingdale, NY 11735

**MICHAEL FEDUN** Philo.  
Route 206 Belle Mead, NJ 08502

**JAMES B. FEENICK** Psych.  
R.D. #3 Bainbridge, NY 13733



**RICHARD F. FERRARI** Hist.  
7 Birdseye Glen Verona, NJ 07044

**CAROL FIALA** Jour.  
60 Ogston Terr. Malverne, NY 11565

**KATHLEEN FINNEGAN** El. Ed.  
60 Sandoris Cir. Rochester NY 14622

**WILLIAM FIORELLA** Acct.  
491 S. Main St. Jamestown, NY 14701



**JEANNE FITZGIBBONS** El. Ed.  
20 Riviera Ct. Great River, NY 11739

**MARCIA ANN FITZPATRICK** Mktg.  
Fish Hill Rd. Ellicottville, NY 14731

**MARY BETH FITZPATRICK** Eco.  
2 Country Club Cir. Norristown, Pa 19401

**BRUCE M. FLANDERS** Acct.  
R.D. #1, Box 105 Arkport, NY 14807

THOMAS FLEMING Acct.  
6 Delores Dr. Montvale, NJ 07645

MARYANN E. FOWLER Eco.  
24 Eaton Rd. Syosset, NY 11791

MICHAEL J. FRANCESCO Mktg.  
848 Hinchey Rd. Rochester, NY 14624

RAYMOND L. FRANCIS Mngt.  
Highview Terr. Somers, NY 10589



Seniors break away from campus life

# Trading dorms for homes

**A**fter spending three years in dormitories, students might tend to become disinterested with dorm life—the noise, lack of privacy, meals, and limited space. The solution for St. Bonaventure undergraduates is to move into apartments or houses, usually in either Olean or Allegany.

Breaking away from campus life, students say, provides a breath of fresh air after living in the confinement of the residence halls for three years.

Senior Ann Snyder lives in a house in Allegany with four other seniors and a junior, and doesn't miss the dorms at all.

"I'd strongly recommend that upperclassmen move off campus," she said. "They miss out if they don't. It's such a difference eating dinner with five other people—all friends—than with hundreds of other people."

"We moved off campus," senior Mary Pat DeMayo explained, "to get the experience of living on our own and to get away from the dorms. By the time you're a senior, it's time for a change. It's a good experience to learn how to pay the bills, cook meals, clean, and

take care of other responsibilities."

The location of some houses or apartments might present difficulties, but not if the right place is found.

"Our house is only a 15 minute walk from St. Bonaventure," Brigid Hunt said. "We're close to a drug store, grocery market, library, hardware store, and the bars students go to. And two of us got jobs right down the street."

"Living in our own place," senior Ernie Ferra said, "Gives us a sense of freedom. We don't have to share it with so many other people, and we're not stuck in dorms with people we might not get along with. And it's nice to come back from vacations to a place we can call home."

Ferra resides at an Allegany house with three other St. Bonaventure undergraduates. With four men living together, it would seem that cooking and cleaning might pose hardships.


However, "cleaning isn't a problem," Ferra said. "When it's your own house you take better care of it. And two of us cook; some people don't like to or can't, but we enjoy cooking, so food isn't a problem."

The other resident chef, besides Ferra, is senior Tom Panaggio, who boasts that "no one on campus eats as well as we do. The people on campus are deprived."

The cost of living off campus isn't a deterrent to students wishing to leave the dorms, despite food and transportation bills and rent, senior Mile Neelon said.

"It's not more expensive to live off campus; it evens out in the long run," Neelon said. "We have the advantage of living more comfortably. I'd never go back to a dorm, because of the noise, inconvenience, and lack of privacy."

While dormitories can sometimes seem impersonal, a student's own house off campus has a special character, or charisma.

"It's not just a house," Ferra explained. "It's a home." 

Larry Canale

Mass communication major Jane Savio moved to Allegany for her senior year along with six senior friends. The seven women payed \$850 each for the year's rent, excluding heat and utilities.

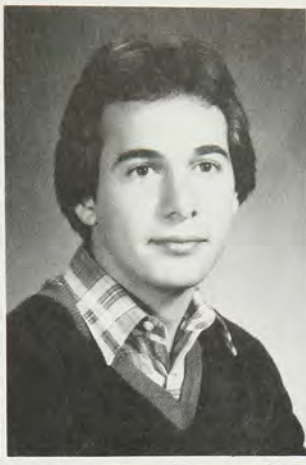
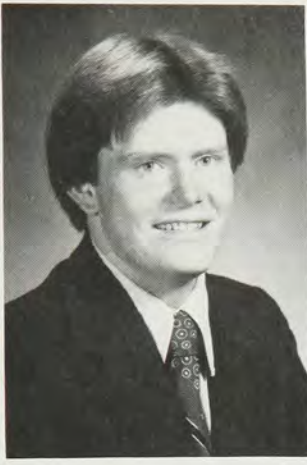
KENNETH J. FRANK Philo.  
Boulder Ln. Goldens Bridge, NY 10526

VIRGINIA FREESE Eng.  
441 Wolfe Hill Rd. Dix Hills, NY 11746

SUSAN L. FRESHOUR Acct.  
430 E. Main St. W. Winfield, NY 13491

MICHAEL M. FRONCKOWIAK Hist.  
S. 8260 Center St. Holland, NY 14080



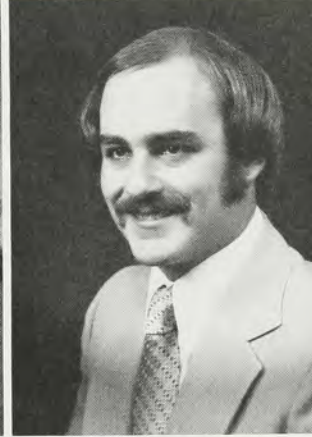


**MARY JANE FUCHS** Math  
341 Brookwood Dr. Hamburg, NY 14075

**JOHN D. FULLER** Acct.  
217 Peterson Dr. Camillus, NY 13031

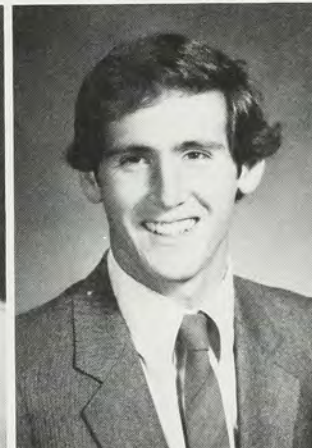
**RICHARD J. FUNARO** Math  
60 East St. Mechanicville, NY 12118

**RAYMOND C. P. GAFFNEY** Mktg.  
55 Branch Ave. Rochester, NY 14618



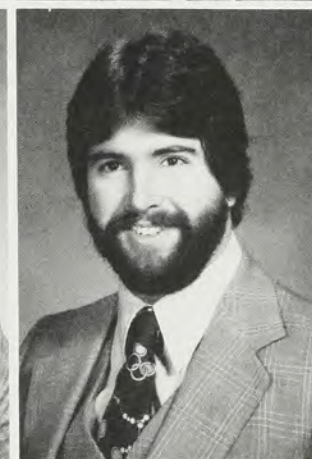
**LYNN M. GARBARINO** El. Ed.  
302 Conestoga Rd. Wayne, PA 19087

**WILLIAM GARVEY** Ed. Ed.  
3860 Stellar Dr. Vestal, NY 13850



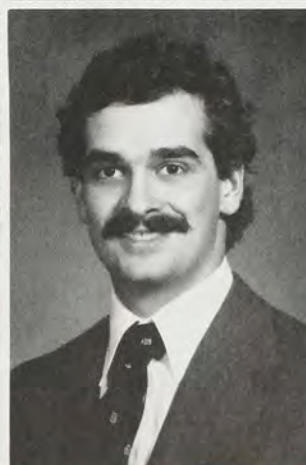
**SEANA GATES** Philo.  
1000 Beechwood Ln. Erie, PA 16506

**ROBERT GAY** Mktg.  
43 Briar Hill Rochester, NY 14626



**MARK F. GENTILI** Mktg.  
532 Chestnut St. Royersford, PA 19468

**JAMES GIBSON** Mktg.  
64 Norwood Ave. Malverne, NY 11565



**EILEEN M. GILDEA** Eco.  
611 Granger Rd. Syracuse, NY 13219

**CAROLINA J. GOODRIDGE** El. Ed.  
2 Hawthorne Pl. Boston, MA 02114

**JAMES G. GOULD** Acct.  
2409 Texas Hollow Rd. Odessa, NY 14869

**JANE F. GRAUSGRUBER** Mktg.  
607 Franklin Ave. Susquehanna, PA 18847

**RENEE GRAVELLE** Eng.  
12 Hiawatha Tr. Spencerport, NY 14569



**MAUREEN GRUNE** Hist.  
33 Dehalve Maen Dr. Stony Pt., NY 10980



**MARK L. GUDELSKI** Mktg.  
201 Heather Ln. Ramsey, NJ 07446



**MICHAEL GUERREIN** Mktg.  
33 Sandle Dr. Fairport, NY 14450

**JOANNE GUNTHER** Acct.  
25 W. Scudder Pl. Northport, NY 11768

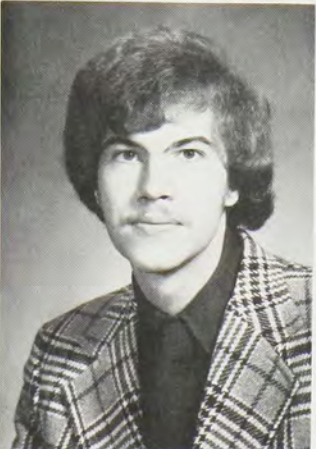


**ANNE HAGGERTY** Jour.  
136 S. Third St. Olean, NY 14760

**LORI A. HAHN** Eco.  
Upper Woods Rd. New Hartford, NY 13413

**NANCY HAMBRIDGE** Mktg.  
64 Harding Ave. Kenmore, NY 14217

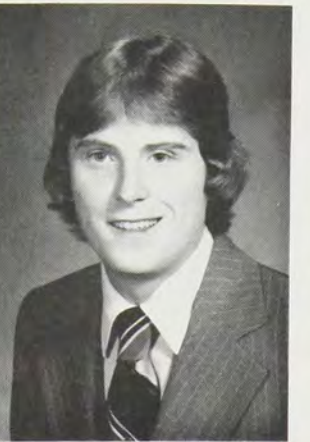
**EDWARD HANCHETT** Fin.  
Box 172 Allentown, NY 14707



JANET PRIVITERA

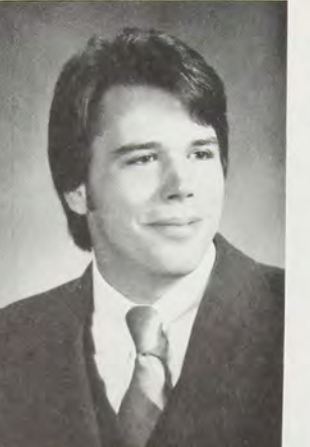
**MARY ELIZABETH HARDING** Eng.  
R.D. #2 Jackson Ave. Cornwall, NY 12550

**SUSAN K. HARDING** Acct.  
20 Hillcrest Rd. Enfield, CT 06082



**THOMAS S. HARKINS** Eco.  
100 Pilgrim Ct. Pearl River, NY 10965

**CATHERINE M. HARP** Mass Comm.  
11431 Hanover Rd. Forestville, NY 14062



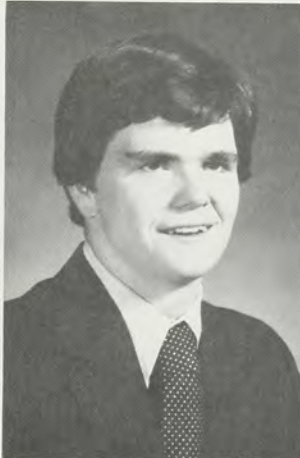


**GREGORY HARRIS** Mktg.  
12 Orchard Dr. LeRoy, NY 14482

**STEPHEN HARRISON** Acct.  
1683 Strawberry Rd. Mohegan Lake, NY 10547

**DELMAR S. HARROD** Mktg.  
736 Dolphin St. Baltimore, MD 21217

**COLLEEN HARTIGAN** Mass Comm.  
258 Orchard Dr. Big Flats, NY 14814

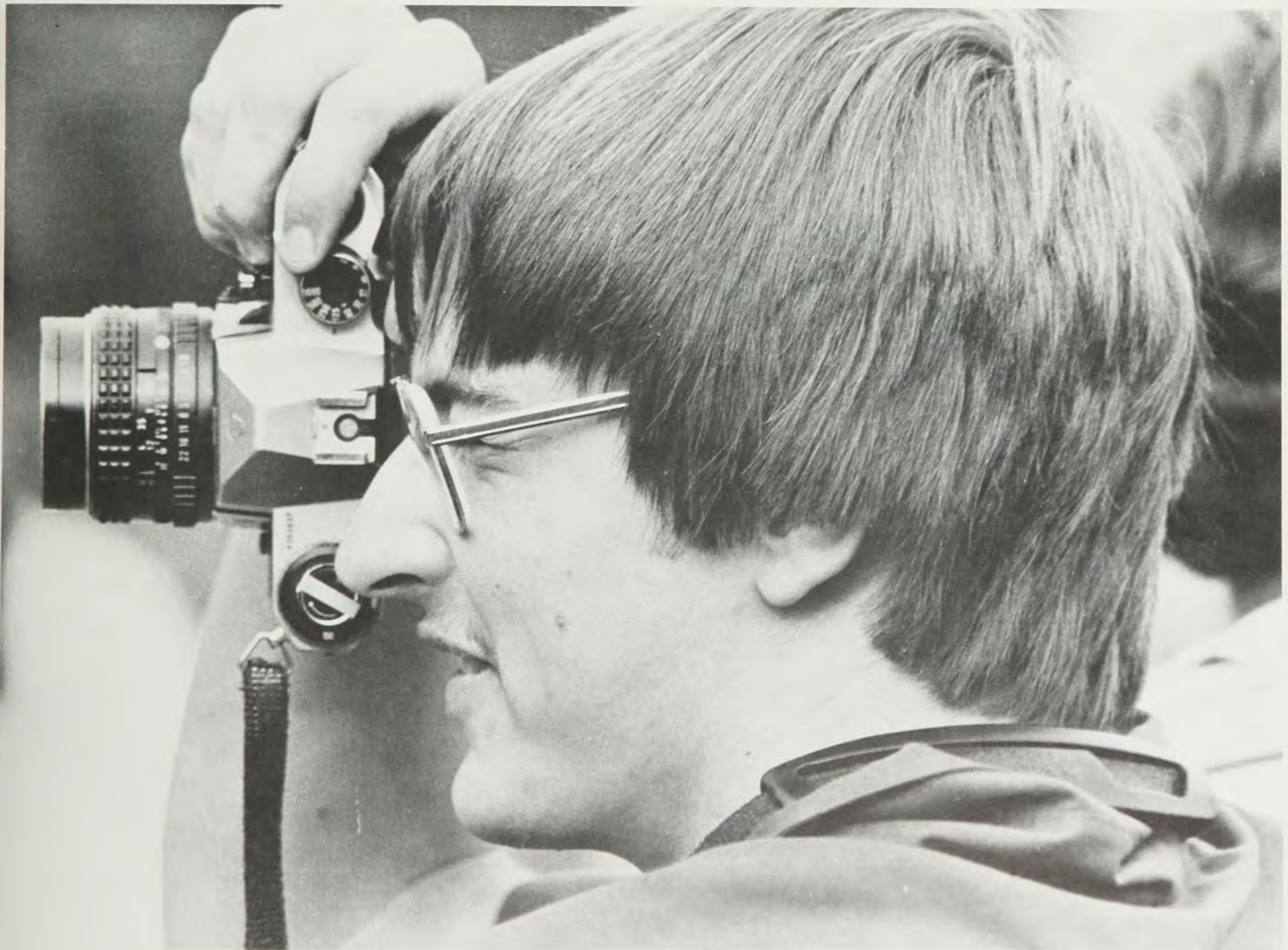


**PAUL F. HASSEN** Mass Comm.  
59 Sherwin Dr. Tonawanda, NY 14150

**CAROL M. HAUSLE** Acct.  
7530 Dwight St. Charlotte, NC 28212

**JEFFREY B. HAZLETT** Acct.  
Partridge Rd. Holland, NY 14080

**PATRICIA M. HEAD** Acct.  
67 Wicks Dr. Harrington Park, NJ 07640



MARK YAMIOSZYN

Many students don't have to look too far to earn those much needed dollars. Bill Hamilton fills another pitcher as part of his duties as 'Skeller bartender.

Senior John Zavinski was literally born with a camera in his hand. Zavinski has been photo editor of *The Bona Venture*, *Bonadieu*, *Mini Venture*, and *Convex*.

**STEPHEN HEADD** Mktg.  
212 Whitestone Ave. Syracuse, NY 13215

**LAURA M. HEBENSTREIT** Eng.  
419 Rose Ave. Hornell, NY 14843

**MARY P. HEDGLON** Mass Comm.  
439 Broad St. Oneida, NY 13421

**MIKE HEFFERAN** Mktg.  
3208 Woodberry Dr. Norwalk, CT 13850

**JOHN HENNESSEY** El. Ed.  
104 Finucane Rd. Rochester, NY 14623

**BARBARA S. HERBST** Med. Tech.  
647 W. Thomas St. Rome, NY 13440

**PAUL B. HEROUX** Soc. Sci.  
2699 Ridgeway Ave. Rochester, NY 14626

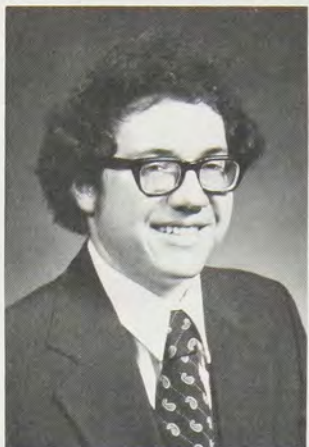
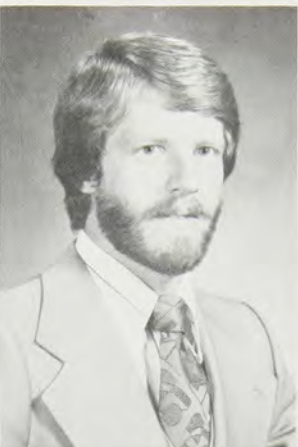
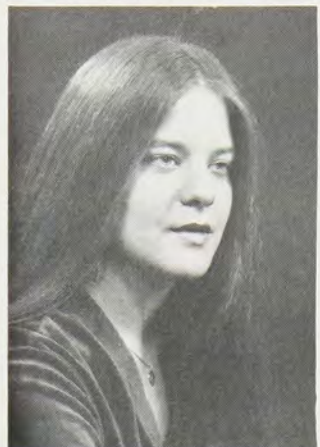
**SUSAN E. HESS** Span.  
415 Argonne Dr. Kenmore, NY 14217

**CAROL HILL** Mktg.  
4 Gregory Pl. Pleasantville, NY 10570

**ALOYSIUS J. HOGAN III** Mngt.  
1221 Concord Ave. Drexel Hill, PA 19026

**JOHN R. HOLLENBECK** Psych.  
213 Jamestown St. Gowanda, NY 14070

**EVERETT R. HOLLISTER** Phys. Ed.  
RD 2 Arkport, NY 14843



## Q&A

JANET PRIVITERA



What would be the first thing you'd do if you came back to visit ten years from now?

"I would probably go see my old room. After living in the same room for four years, I'm sure this would bring back a lot of happy memories."

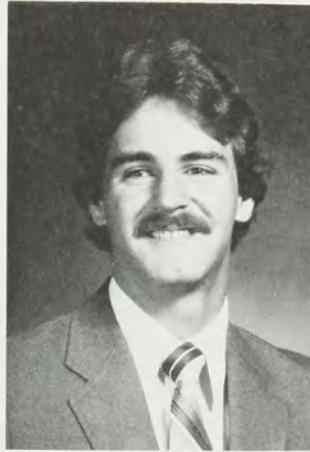
—Mary Bolz



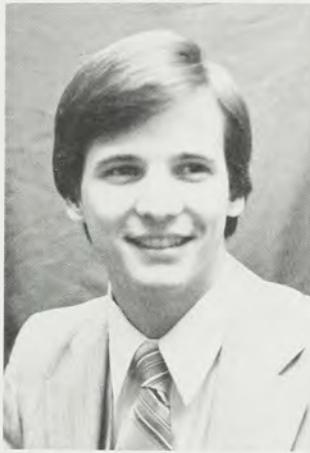
When asked about his four years at college, Bill Garvey said, "Bonas is a very personal and friendly place, but it is a bit isolated from the rest of the world."



**GREGORY F. HOLTZHAUER** Acct.  
126 Brentwood Ln. Fairport NY 14450



**ROBERT W. HOUGHTALING, JR.** Acct.  
18 University St. Albany, NY 12205



**BILL HUDSON** Acct.  
2 Oakdale Pl. Massapequa Park, NY 11762



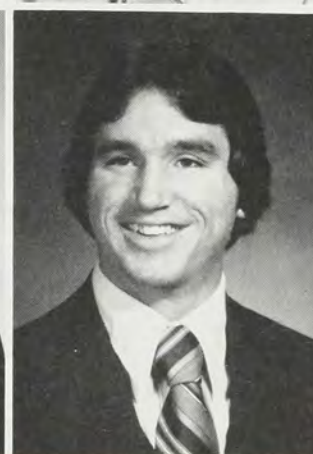
**GARY HUGUNINE** Acct.  
4619 Bridge St. Verona, NY 13478



**MARY HELEN HUMMELL** Psych.  
85 Curtice Rd. Rochester, NY 14617



**BRIGID K. HUNT** Acct.  
307 Ingersoll St. Albion, NY 14411



**JOSEPH P. IANNUZZI** Math.  
408 Bradford Rd. Cherry Hill, NJ 08034



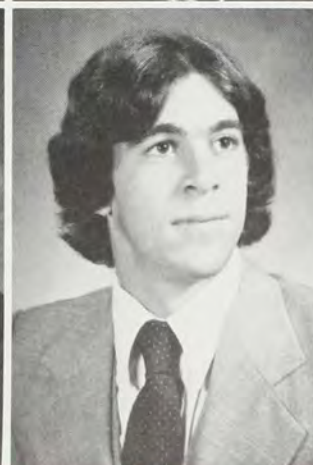
**VICTORIA E. JENDA** Theo.  
RD 2 Lake Rd. Cato, NY 13033



**LOUIS R. JOACHIM** Mktg.  
697 Beech St. Westwood, NJ 07675



**ELIZABETH A. JOHNSON** Fin.  
1513 Linden Hurst Ave. McLean, VA 22101



**ROBERT JOHNSON** Acct.  
126 Buttercup Ln. Huntington, NY 11743

MARY MAUREEN JOYNT Psych.  
601 Elmwood Ave. Pittsford, NY 14642

THOMAS GEORGE KANE Hist.  
183 Pritchard Ave. Corning, NY 14830

FRANK R. KARDES Psych.  
314 Girard Ave. E. Aurora, NY 14052

EILEEN M. KEENAN Mass Comm.  
139 Fulton St. Olean, NY 14760



Seniors sort through

# Mountains of memorabilia

**S**tanding in the middle of my room amid half-packed suitcases, half empty cartons and boxes, I sighed heavily.

"How did I ever collect so much junk?" I screamed.

My roommate simply shrugged her shoulders and looked helplessly around the cluttered room.

"I never did like packing," she said.

Together we pushed a pile of books onto the empty fish bowl and a stack of sweaters onto our overflowing bunks, carefully positioned ourselves in the center of the mess.

We vowed we wouldn't leave our room until we sorted through everything and only the bare essentials remained. Sternly, we reminded ourselves that the memories we had in our hearts of Bonas after four years were quite enough to take away with us.

Eagerly we plunged into the mess of overstuffed desks and drawers. Rummaging through my top desk drawer I pulled out a handful of scrap papers and stubs.

"Oh Sue! Look, an NIT ticket stub.

Remember freshman year at the Garden?" I exclaimed.

"I can't throw this out, it would be un-Bonaventure."

We both agreed to keep the articles.

Recklessly we sorted out our treasures, coming across a ticket stub from Bruce Springsteen's concert; a napkin from the Castle, saved from our first floor dinner; fire alarm fines from living in Dev; and security parking tickets.

"I wonder if these are my flowers from the Christmas dance where they included dinner and they ran out of food before we got there and we ended up ordering from Subby's," I mused.

"No, Kathy, I think they are my flowers from the Valentine Dance. You know, the one where the band didn't show up and they played albums all night?" Sue quizzed.

"Maybe they are yours," I said, and delicately placed them in a safe position.

"What do you want me to do with this 'Skeller glass, throw it out?" I asked.

"No way!" Sue yelled. "That's from my 18th birthday celebration, or is it my 19th? Just put it with all the others."

19th? Just put it with all the others."

"Kathy, what is this red thing stuffed in your junior prom glass?" Sue asked.

A flash of pride swelled in my heart as I jumped over a suitcase to take the rumpled flag from Sue's hand.

"This," I triumphantly explained, "is the flag I wore when we won the Superbowl. We had the best football team that year."

"Are you going to keep it or throw it out?" she asked.

"Are you going to throw out your cork from the senior class New Year's Eve Party? Or the bottle of champagne we used to celebrate your finishing your thesis? Would you throw out the logic test paper Dr. Hughes gave you an 'A' on? Or how about your floor shirt? Would you throw that out?" I demanded.

"I get the point," she replied.

Hopelessly looking around the room I noticed we had proceeded to make a larger mess out of our room than the original plan called for. We had not thrown out a single item.

Desperately, I reached for a copy of an

JOHN KELLY Mass Comm.  
14 Pike St. Bradford, PA 16701

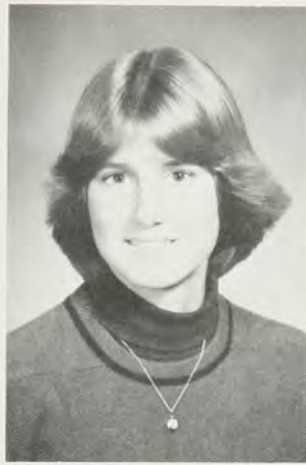
WILLIAM KELLY Eco.  
St. Dept. New Delhi India Wash., DC 20521

CONNIE S. KENT Acct.  
7076 W. Bergen Rd. Bergen, NY 14416

JAY P. KERLEY Mngt.  
20 Jones Rd. Sauquoit, NY 13456







**JAMES KESSLER** Fin.  
14 Sicardi Ct. Carle Place, NY 11514

**LAUREN KIEFER** Jour.  
Fern Ave. Old Forge, NY 13420

**ELIZABETH A. KIEFFER** Eng.  
52 Green Valley Rd. Pittsford, NY 14534

**THOMAS KIELY** Acct.  
3534 Ransomeville Rd. Ransomeville, NY 14131

old *Bona Venture*.

"Do you think we can throw this out at least?" I asked. "Wait, let me see if that's the issue my scope's picture is in."

Realizing the total project was futile, we piled all our knickknacks and momentos into a large box.

"Let's go down to the 'Skeller," I suggested. "We'll split a pitcher and come back and try it again."

"That sounds good," my roommate agreed, but quietly added, "I'm keeping the 'N' from the NCAA we took from the Rochester War Memorial when we beat Syracuse, the 'No Parking' sign we got when we were at Niagara, my green carnation from our St. Patrick's Day cocktail party, my warning notice for getting a 'D' in computers at midterm ..."

**Colleen Hartigan**

Your room might be filled from top to bottom with the odd things you've collected over the four years but you can never throw anything away.

JANET PRIVITERA



**MICHAEL E. KILCOYNE** Hist.  
57 Orchard Ave. W. Seneca, NY 14224

**MARY BETH KINEKE** Hist.  
6 Robin Hood Ln. New City, NY 10956

**ROBERT KING** Acct.  
1351 N. Main St. Jamestown, NY 14701

**J. CHRISTOPHER KLEE** Mktg.  
149 Varinna Dr. Rochester, NY 14618

TRICIA KNOWLES Mngt.  
Brussels, Belgium APO New York, 09667

DONNA KOLUPSKI El. Ed.  
1345 Hillside Dr. Vestal, NY 13850

MARY KOMARNICKI Pysch.  
204 Hart St. Fulton, NY 13069

LISA M. KOZERSKI Mass Comm.  
15 Lent Ln. Cheektowaga, NY 14225



MARK YAWDOSZYN

Even the Resident Assistants deserve a break. First Loughlen R.A. Joanne Condon and Third East Francis R.A. John Pitonzo attended the R.A. Christmas party.



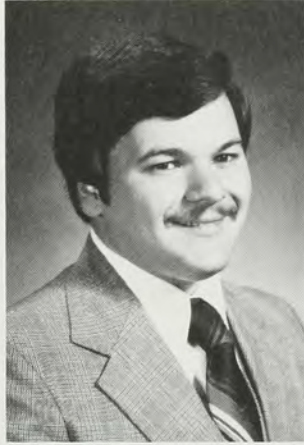
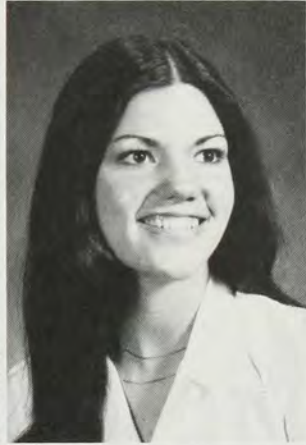


**THOMAS E. KRAEMER** Mngt.  
291 James St. Teaneck, NJ 07666

**DAVID M. KRONENWETTER** Mktg.  
70 Sandra Ln. N. Andover, MA 01845

**ANDREA I. KRUEGER** Acct.  
770 Lauren Ct. Webster, NY 14580

**EDWARD J. KULIG** Acct.  
263 Orchard Rd. Jamestown, NY 14701

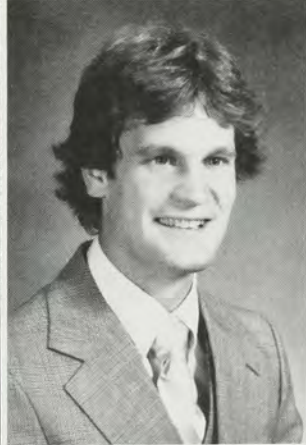
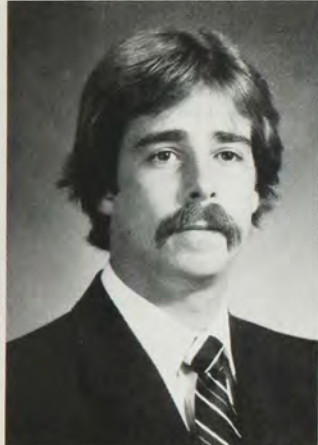


**JANET C. KYNE** Eng.  
209 Hartford Ave. Buffalo, NY 14223

**COREEN A. KYRIACOU** Mktg.  
13286 Fairoyal St. Des Peres, MO 63131

**ANTHONY G. LA BARBERA** Acct.  
89 Sanford Dr. Jamestown, NY 14701

**JULIE ANN LA GEORGE** Mktg.  
45 Genesee St. Mt. Morris, NY 14510

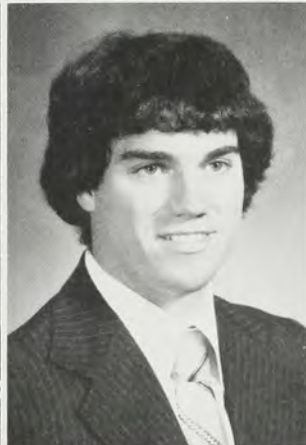


**MARK LA JOHN** Acct.  
3301 Hastings Rd. Erie, PA 16506

**JANE A. LANNON** El. Ed.  
904 Imperial Wood Dr. Vestal, NY 13850

**NANCY LASNICKI** Eng.  
8022 Evesborough Dr. Clay, NY 13041

**THOMAS J. LAUFFER** Acct.  
395 Park Place Caledonia, NY 14423



**ANTHONY J. LENTINI** Mngt.  
175 Prospect Ave. Newburgh, NY 12550

**CAROLEE LEONE** Mass Comm.  
19 N. Main St. Mt. Morris, NY 14510

**MIRIAM LEWCOWITZ** Chem.  
715 Washington St. Olean, NY 14760

**JOHN LIDDY** Mktg.  
826 Broadway Elmira, NY 14904



**ROBERT W. LISOWSKI** Mktg.  
54 Tanglewood St. Orchard Pk., NY 14127

**DANIEL J. LITTS** Mngt.  
2713 Hamilton Dr. Endwell, NY 13760

**MARIE M. LOMBARDO** Soc.  
75 Neipsic Rd. Glastonburg, CT 06033

**JOANNER. LOOMIS** Mktg.  
22 Arbour Ln. Buffalo, NY 14220

**KAREN E. LORENZINI** Math  
48 Kingsridge Ln. Rochester, NY 14612

**DAVID LOSITO** Acct.  
527 Francis St. Herkimer, NY 13350

**L. CHRISTOPHER LUND** Acct.  
4230 E. Wallings Rd. Broadview Hts., OH 44147

**MARY ANN LYNCH** Bio.  
97 McKinley St. Massapequa Pk., NY 11762



**LISA MACIK** El. Ed.  
Box 244 Olean, NY 14760

**MARJORIE A. MACKAY** Acct.  
958 Brighton Rd. Tonawanda, NY 14150



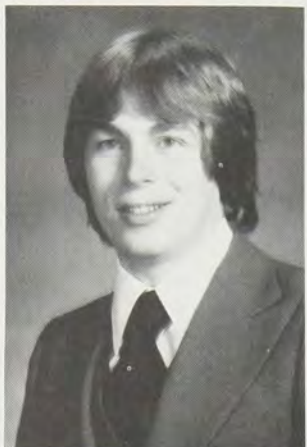
**MAUREEN A. MADDEN** Mass Comm.  
157 Elmgrove Ave. Troy, NY 12180

**BARBARA TERESA MADDI** El. Ed.  
3 Campbell Rd. Ct. Binghamton, NY 13905



**JULIANNE MADIGAN** Mngt.  
99 Mill St. Binghamton, NY 13903

**JOHN F. MAGUIRE** Acct.  
48 Mill Spring Rd. Manhasset, NY 11030



**CATHERINE MAY MALIK** El. Ed.  
295 Central Ave. Cohoes, NY 12047

**ELIZABETH R. MALLET** Soc. Sci.  
3106 Moores Rd. Baldwin, MD 21013

**MARY MALONEY** Mktg.  
36 Victor Dr. Northport, NY 11731

**PETER G. MANTILIA** Fin.  
258 Hawthorne Ln. Orange, CT 06477



# Q&A

JANET PRIVITERA



How can you tell a Bonaventure senior apart from the crowd?

“Proud, happy, conscious of the future and ready for the challenge.”

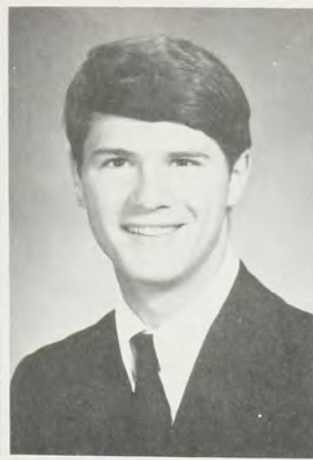
—Jude Weis



**MARY BETH MARIANO** Phys. Ed.  
67 Armstrong Rd. Rochester, NY 14616



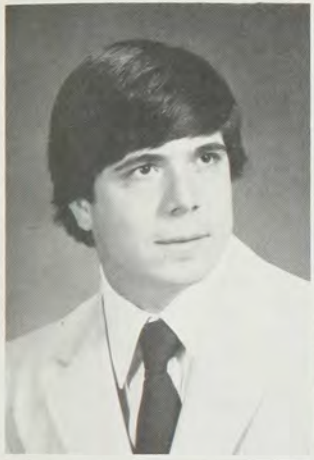
**AGNES MARINI** Psych.  
14 Wood Hill Rd. Pittsford, NY 14534



**ROBERT P. MARKS** Mass Comm.  
21 Clay Pitts Rd. Greenlawn, NY 11740



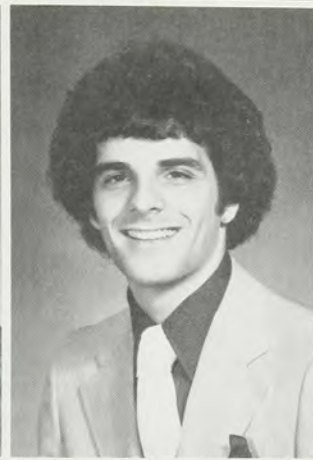
**PATRICIA A. MARRA** El. Ed.  
1038 Kingston Dr. Olean, NY 14760



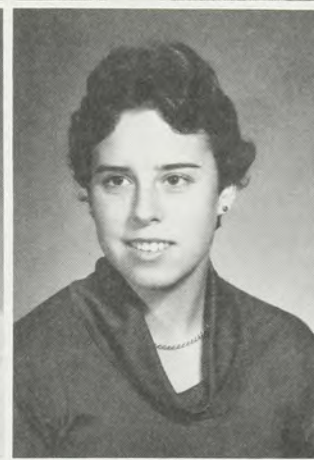
**THOMAS M. MARRA** Math  
110 Waldemere Way Lakewood, NY 14750



**MARY M. MARRER** Mktg.  
1032 Vestal Ave. Binghamton, NY 13903



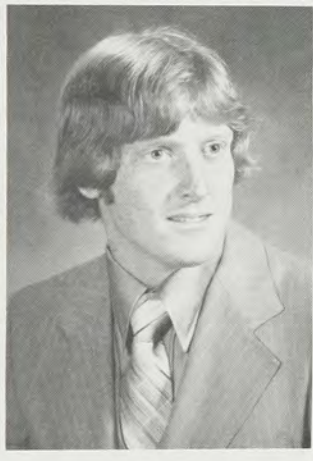
**MICHAEL J. MATTIA** Mngt.  
12 Bittersweet Cir. Penfield, NY 14526



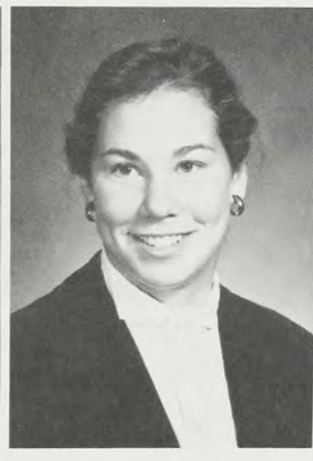
**ERIN KATHLEEN MAYO** Psych.  
South Road Pepperell, MA 01463



**DANETTE M. MAZUR** Mass Comm.  
15 Santin Dr. Cheektowaga, NY 14225



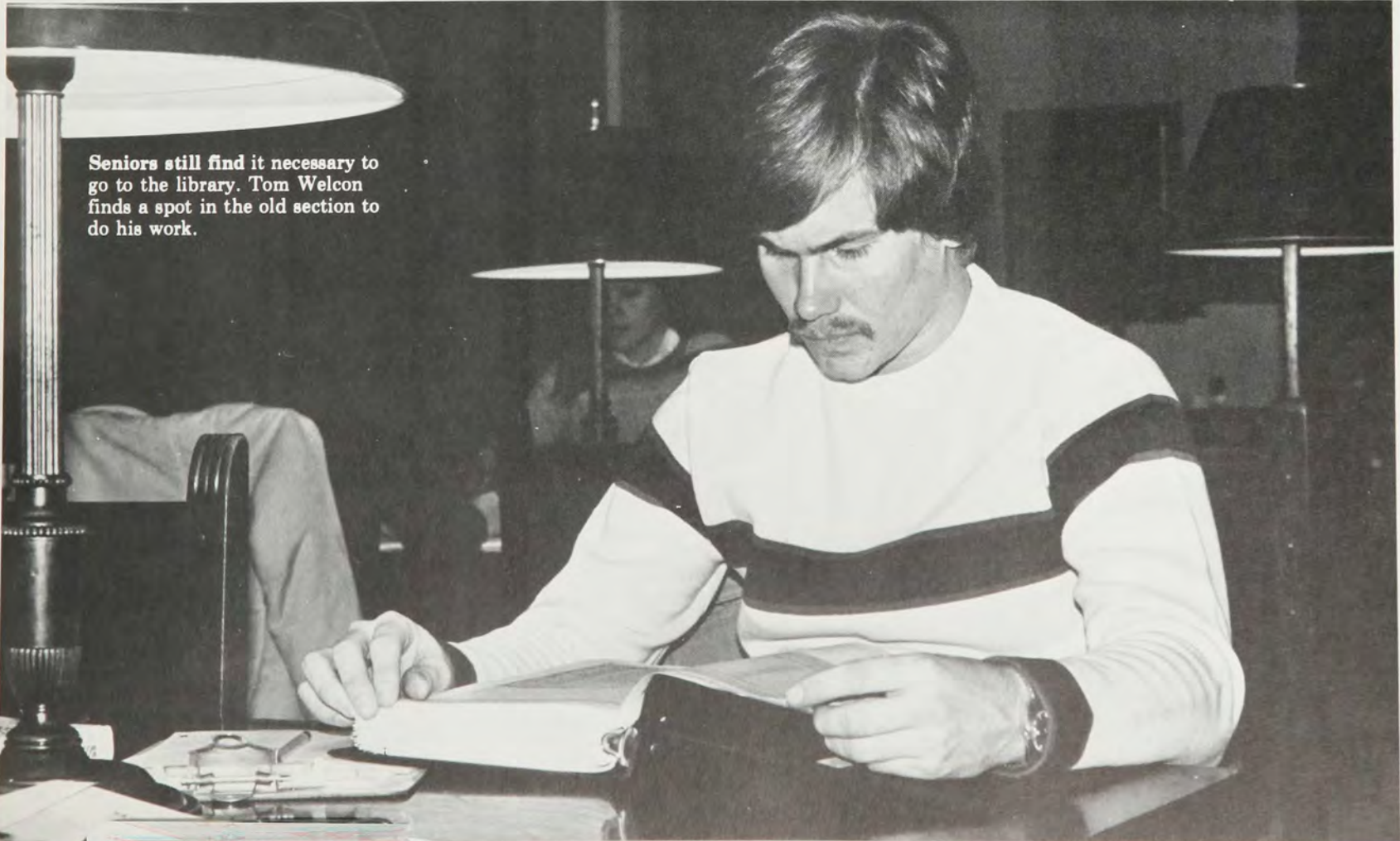
**THOMAS J. MC CARTHY** Fin.  
45 Unqua Rd. Massapequa, NY 11758



**MARTHA J. MC CAUGHIN** Phys. Ed.  
Fort Road Ticonderoga, NY 12883



**NANCY J. MC CORMICK** Mktg.  
712 Wingrove Dr. Charlotte, NC 28211



Seniors still find it necessary to go to the library. Tom Welcon finds a spot in the old section to do his work.

JANET PRUITERA

**NOELLE MC CRUDDEN** Mktg.  
27 Badger St. New City, NY 10956



**LORI A. MC DONALD** El. Ed.  
64 Lake St. Angola, NY 14006



**PAUL C. MC DONALD** Acct.  
130 Sherbrooke Rd. Williamsville, NY 14221



**MOIRA H. MC ENROE** Psych.  
129 Irving Ave. S. Orange, NJ 07079



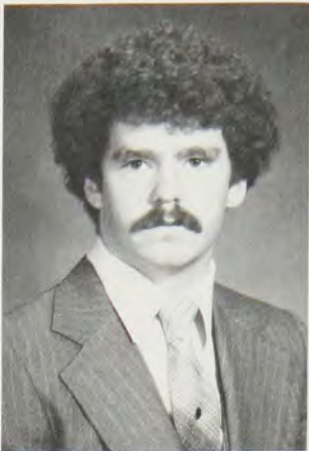
**KEVIN P. MC GANN** Acct.  
39 Sagamore Rd. Island Park, NY 11558



**HAROLD PAUL MC GOVERN** Mktg.  
20 Sixth Ave. Carbondale, PA 18407



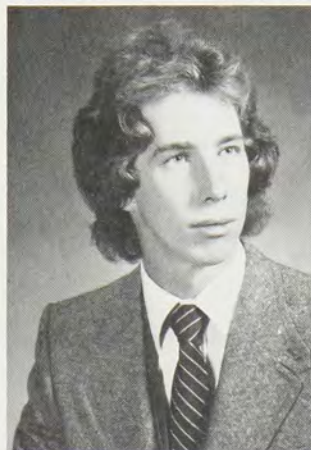
**JOHN A. MC GRAW** Acct.  
231 Sunrise Dr. Syracuse, NY 13205



**EILEEN MC GREEN** Mktg.  
13 High Elms Ln. Glen Cove, NY 11542



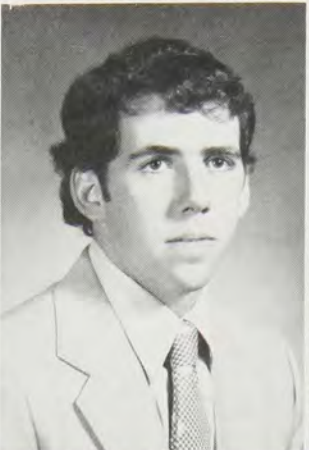
**THOMAS MC HUGH** Mass Comm.  
18 Millers Ln. New Hyde Pk., NY 11040



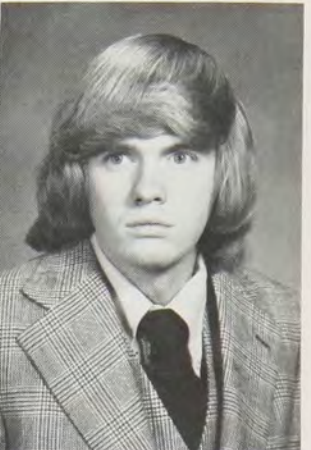
**PATRICIA MC KENNA** Mngt.  
503 Hunter Dr. Pittsburgh, PA 15237



**ROBERT MC KERNAN** Acct.  
1424 Locust St. Williamsport, PA 17701



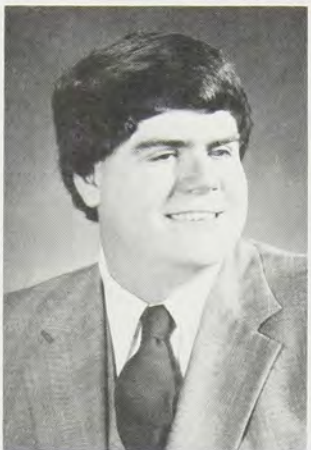
**KEVIN GERALD MC LEAN** Hist.  
30 Red Hill Rd. New City, NY 10956



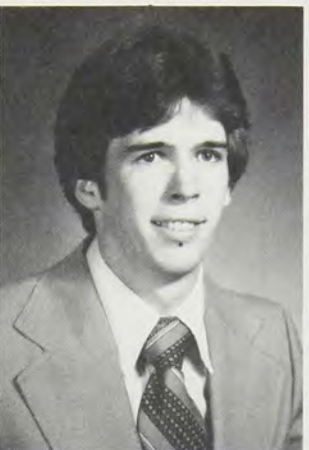
**COLLEEN M. MC MAHON** Chem.  
11232 Snow White Dr. Dallas, Texas 75229



**MICHAEL JOSEPH MC SHEA** Soc. Sci.  
80 Amesbury Rd. Rochester, NY 14623



**JOSEPH W. MC WATTERS** Acct.  
28 Westminister Pl. Saddle Brook, NJ 07662



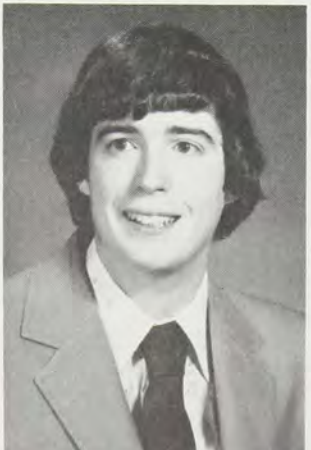
**DEBORAH A. MC WHIRTER** Psych.  
24 Milford St. Buffalo, NY 14220



**CHRIS A MC WILTON** Acct.  
4 Hannon's Ct. Fairport, NY 14450



**JOHN P. MEADE** Acct.  
440 Thurston Rd. Rochester, NY 14619



**WILLIAM T. MENDICK** Mngt.  
484 Wimbleton Rd. Rochester, NY 14617



**JAMES C. MEYER** Eng.  
916 Ridge Rd. Lewiston, NY 14092



# Officers call class to order

JANET PRIVITERA



In an attempt to foster class unity, the class of 1980 selected its first officers. Co-chairmen Mary Ann Lynch, Jim Sutton, and Patty McKenna shouldered the responsibility, along with secretary Kathy Bishop and treasurer Tony LaBarbera, for the organization and the success of the year's senior activities.

"We're trying to get away from just floor unity and more into class unity," McKenna said. "Last year when it came time for the junior prom our class unity was zilch."

LaBarbera agrees with the reasoning

behind the move to class officers.

"It was mostly Bill Flanagan's (Dean of Students) idea to sponsor more class activities. I think it's working."

The officers and co-chairmen are attempting to involve more seniors into the actual planning of the events. The co-chairmen are there to "oversee and coordinate" the efforts according to McKenna.

"We're trying to get different people, not just the same ones all the time," she said. "We formed a lot of committees to work with us. The people we asked to work on them are not necessarily the

Seniors class meetings were held every Friday at 4 p.m. in the 'Skeller.

ones who worked on last year's events."

Any money raised by the senior class goes to paying off debts incurred from the class' junior prom, and to pay for senior week activities. The class sponsored the Senior New Year's Eve party, the Niagara weekend social in Butler Gym and the "100 days till graduation" bash.

Maureen Madden



**KATIE MEYER** Acct.  
158 Willow Ln. Scotia, NY 12302

**STEVEN L. MILLIGAN** Bio.  
120 Walzer Rd. Rochester, NY 14622

**ANNE M. MITCHELL** El. Ed.  
56 Brand Dr. Huntington, NY 11743

**MARK MITCHELL** Soc. Sci.  
6800 Old Lake Shore Rd. Derby, NY 14047

**JACK MODRAK** Eco.  
1224 Wildflower Dr. Webster, NY 14580



**SAMUEL L. MOLINARO** Acct.  
3218 Robins St. Endwell, NY 13760



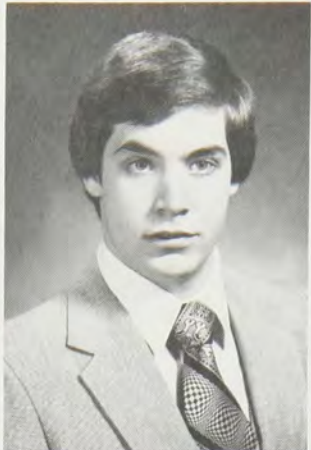
**ROBERT E. MOORE** Eng.  
405 Elmwood Ave. Buffalo, NY 14222



**JOANNE MORAN** Acct.  
204 Coachlight Sq. Montrose, NY 10548



**ANDREA L. MORANO** Eco.  
809 Main St. E. Rochester, NY 14445



**WILLIAM MORIARTY** Bio.  
94 Yarker Ave. Rochester, NY 14612

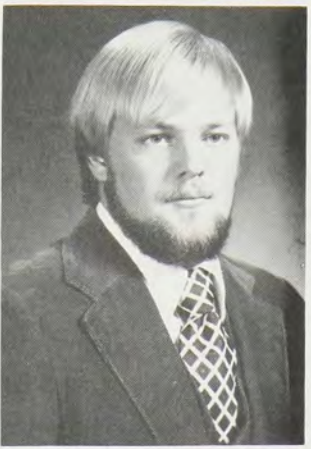


**JAMES MORRIS** Eco.  
19 Brook St. W. Sayville, NY 11796

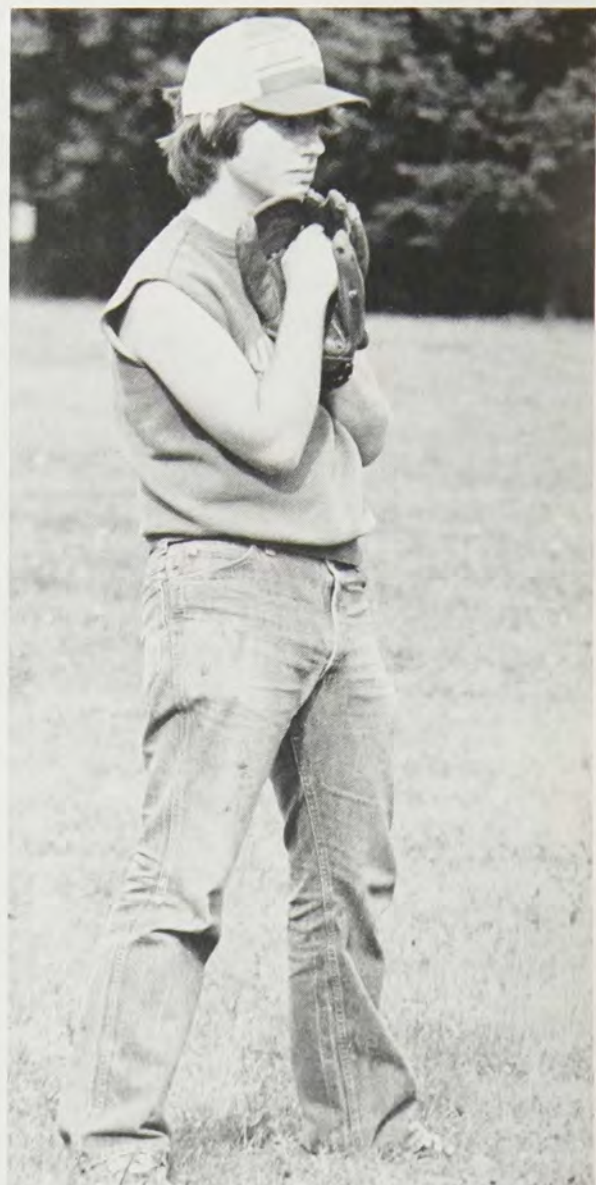
**RUSSELL J. MOSHER** Acct.  
R.D. #1 Box 43 Norwich, NY 13815



**DONNA MOTTOLA** Bio.  
Southside Pl. Tuxedo, NY 10987



**PATRICK D. MULLANE** Acct.  
13 Beach Rd. Monmouth Beach, NJ 07750



Senior Rich Ryan worked his way up to WSBU station manager but he was sent to the outfield at the campus media picnic in September.

**NANCY E. MULLENHOFF** Eco.  
118 W. Haven Rd. Ithaca, NY 14850



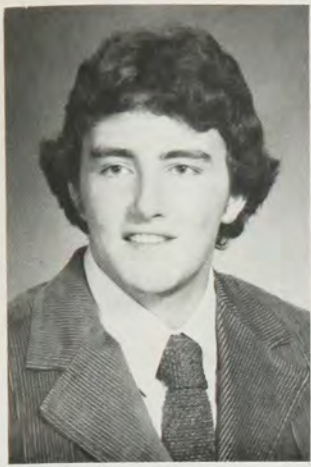
**PATRICE EILEEN MURPHY** Soc.  
Box 2928 R.D. #2 Pottsville, PA 17901

**KAREN NAPOLIONE** El. Ed.  
503 N. Fourth St. Olean, NY 14760



**NADINE A. NATARO** Soc.  
505 Post Ave. Westbury, NY 11590





**EUGENE R. NEALON** Mass Comm.  
6 Stuyvesant Rd. Pittsford, NY 14534

**LAURIE NOLAN** El. Ed.  
804 Audrey Ct. Endicott, NY 13760

**NANCY ANN NOLAN** Mngt.  
W. Corey Rd. Venice Center, NY 13161

**BARBARA ANN NOTHEM** Psych.  
96 N. Main St. Portville, NY 14770

# Q&A

What is the most useful thing you've learned?



JANET PRIVITERA

“The most useful thing I’ve learned at Bonaventure is how to form relationships with a variety of people—how to get along with people.”

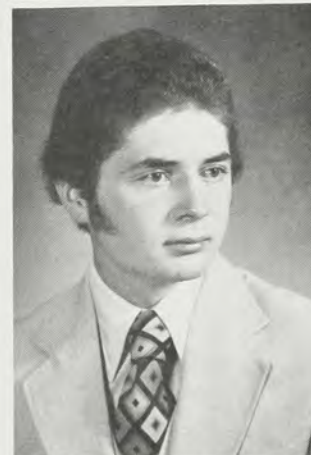
—Karen Lorenzini



**BARBARA SUE O'BRIEN** Mass Comm.  
315 Yarmouth Rd. Rochester, NY 14610



**JEAN M. O'BRIEN** Psych.  
1422 Peters Blvd. Bayshore, NY 11706



**RALPH O'BRIEN** Acct.  
119 Second St. Gloversville, NY 12078



**LINDA O'CONNOR** El. Ed.  
W. Five Mile Rd. Allegany, NY 14706

**THERESA M. O'CONNOR** Mass Comm.  
25 Tuscarora Rd. Buffalo, NY 14220

**MARY JO A. O'MARA** El. Ed.  
Box 154 Chenango Bridge, NY 13745

**MARY MARTINA O'NEILL** Soc. Sci.  
1172 E. Whitney Rd. Fairport, NY 14450

**EDWARD OROKOS** Mktg.  
R.D. #3 Winchell Rd. Owego, NY 13827

**FRANCIS L. OSTROM** Fin.  
608 Granger Rd. Syracuse, NY 13219

**JACQUELINE O'SULLIVAN** Bio.  
33 Highview Terr. Buffalo, NY 14220

**THOMAS A. PANAGGIO** Mktg.  
306 Main St. Brockport, NY 14220



**ELIZABETH ANN PAOLINI** Eng.  
255 Forest Hill Rd. Williamsville, NY 14221

**MARK PARISI** Mktg.  
824 Biscayne Terr. Endwell, NY 13760

**JOHN G. PARKER, JR.** Math  
6371 R-Westmoreland Rome, NY 13440

**JOHN T. PARKINSON** Hist.  
106 Argonne Dr. Syracuse, NY 13207

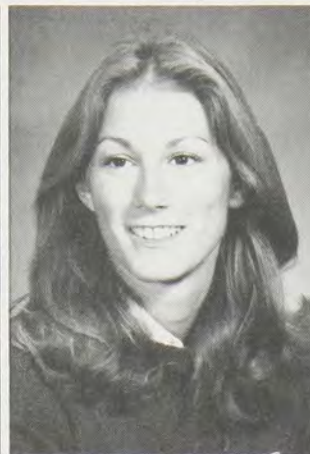


**KATHERINE PASKO** Acct.  
869 N. Salem Rd. Ridgefield, CT 06877

**LISA M. PAUL** Eco.  
5348 Groveland Rd. Geneseo, NY 14454

**JOYCE PAVIA** Mass Comm.  
32 Kings Ct. Way Rochester, NY 14617

**DONALD F. PENEPEP** Mngt.  
7848 Byron Rd. Byron, NY 14422



**JAYNE M. PENEPEP** Acct.  
7846 Byron Rd. Byron, NY 14422

**ANNE T. PETROCELLI** Mktg.  
5 Lancaster Dr. Endicott, NY 13760

**LISSA PETTENATI** El. Ed.  
832 Prospect Ave. Olean, NY 14760

**DONNA MARIE PHILLIPS** Psych./Bio.  
3250 Hopkins Rd. N. Amherst, NY 14120

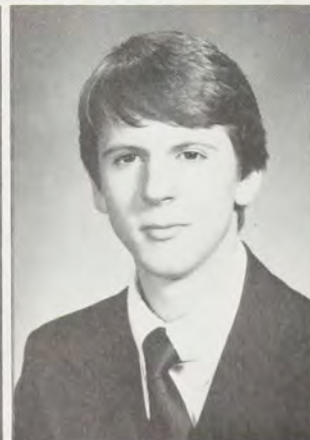


**PATRICK PICCIOLI** Mass Comm.  
210 N. Fifth St. Olean, NY 14760

**J. SCOTT PIETRAS** Med. Tech.  
109 Arlington Rd. Utica, NY 13501

**CANDI PINK** Philo.  
25 Old Stone Ch. Up. Saddle Riv., NJ 07458

**FRANCIS W. PINKOSKY** Acct.  
305 Phillips St. Oneida, NY 13421



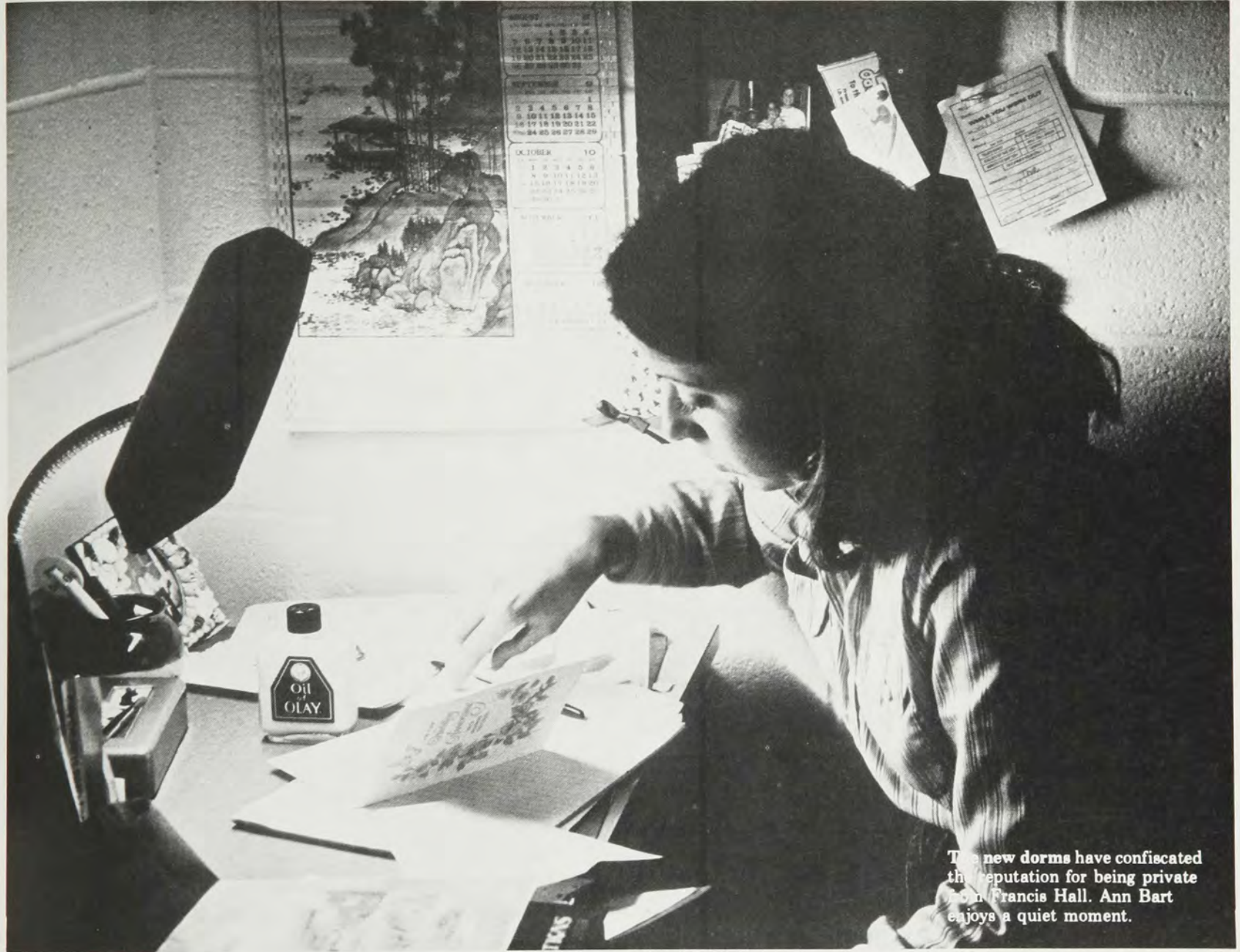


**JOHN G. PITONZO** Mass Comm.  
109 Hartford Rd. Syracuse, NY 13208

**LEIGH ANN PLUKAS** El. Ed.  
3135 St. Paul Blvd. Rochester, NY 14617

**MICHAEL J. POLCYN** Acct.  
918 Bridgman St. Elmira, NY 14901

**MARY POWERS** El. Ed.  
Center Rd. Scipio Center, NY 13147



JANE GRAUSGRUBER

The new dorms have confiscated the reputation for being private from Francis Hall. Ann Bart enjoys a quiet moment.



**LAUREN H. PRINGLE** Engl.  
337 Crowley Ave. Buffalo, NY 14207

**JANET M. PRIVITERA** Jour.  
285 Eagle St. Fredonia, NY 14063

**RICHARD PUTIGNANO** Mktg.  
12 Sixth St. Park Ridge, NJ 07656

**PAMELA L. PUTNAM** Psych.  
60 Lenora Dr. Hamburg, NY 14075

Before a production management class, Matt Verbyck and Gary Yager discuss their latest assignment. The course is required for all majors.

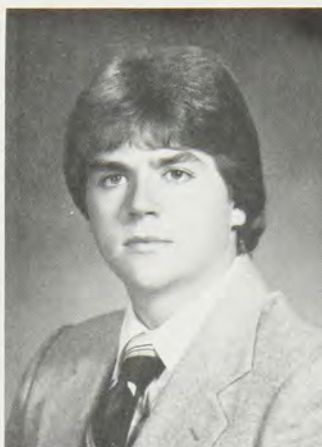
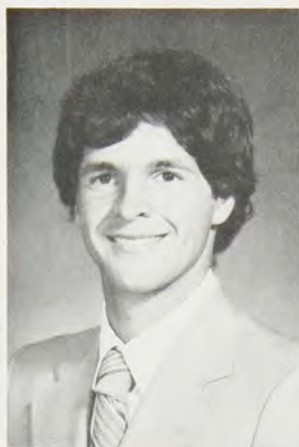
The first student manager of the R.C. Cafe, Paul Hassen, was previously a student manager of Hickey Dining Hall.



JEROME PAWLAK

**ANTHONY V. QUERCIA** Eco.  
428 Hinckey Road Rochester, NY 14624

**JUDSON WAYNE QUIMBY** Acct.  
20 Clark Ct. Elma, NY 14059

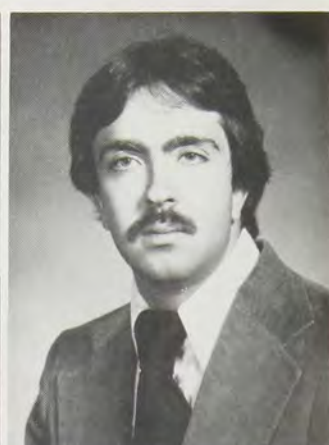
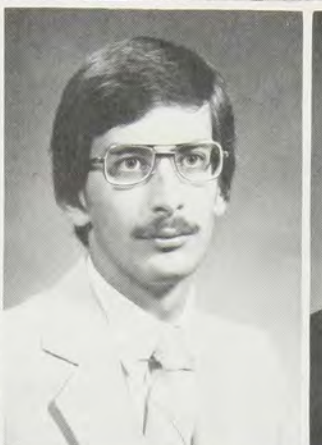


**GINA MARIE RABASCA** Soc.  
9 Parkview Dr. Commack, NY 11725

**MICHEAL J. RAHMLOW** Mngt.  
31 Washington St. Hornell, NY 14843

**SCOTT REED** Acct.  
2087 Greenview Dr. Horseheads, NY 14845

**JEFFREY REINPRECHT** Mngt.  
4030 Washington St. Scio, NY 14880

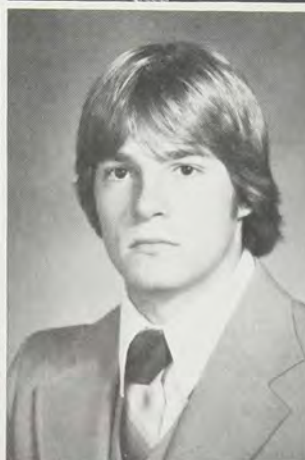


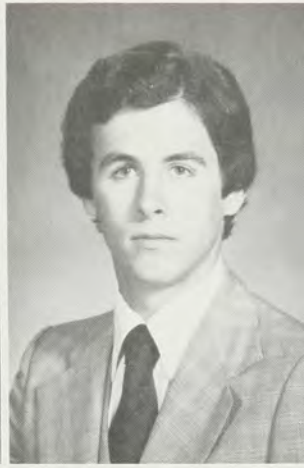
**MICHAEL R. RENKAWITZ** Mktg.  
127 Meadowview Rd. Holyoke, MA 01040

**THOMAS J. REUNING** El. Ed.  
95 E. Pearl St. Wellsville, NY 14895

**MARK R. REUSCHER** Mngt.  
640 Church St. St. Marys, PA 15857

**LISA M. REYNOLDS** Acct.  
3 Reeder Pl. Suffern, NY 10901



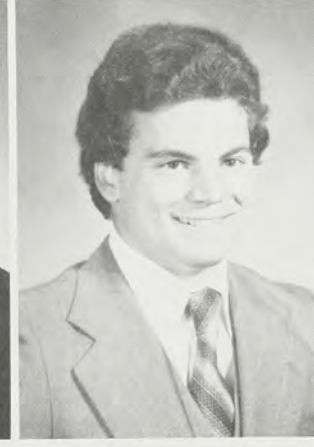


**MARY BERNADETTE RIPPON** Bio.  
Rockledge Dr. Brewster, NY 10509

**KATHLEEN ANN RIZZO** El. Ed.  
67 Campbell Ave. Jamestown, NY 14701

**THOMAS W. ROACH III** Acct.  
P.O. Box 527 New Palz, NY 12561

**DONALD ALFRED ROBBINS** Chem.  
Box 164 Rixford, PA 16745



**NANCY LYNN ROMERO** Soc. Sci.  
100 Hillcrest Dr. Horseheads, NY 14848

**NANCY JEAN ROSS** Mass Comm.  
8 Dwight St. Poughkeepsie, NY 12601

**BARBARA ANN ROSSOMANO** Soc.  
5826 Coventry Rd. S. E. Syracuse, NY 13057

**CHARLES RUFF** Acct.  
76 Brentwood Lane Fairport, NY 14450

## Q&A



What would you do differently?

"I don't think I'd do anything differently. It's been a great time."

—Lisa Paul

MARK YANDOSZYN



**KATHLEEN RYAN** El. Ed.  
39 Breckenridge Ave. Wellsville, NY 14895

**RICHARD RYAN** Eng.  
123 Caroline Ave. Franklin Square, NY 11010

**MONICA K. RYBERG** Mass Comm.  
81 Bliss St. Westfield, NY 14787

**MARK J. RYDZA** Mktg.  
474 Cherokee Dr. Cheektowaga, NY 14225

**RICHARD T. RYNONE** Mktg.  
12 Ithaca St. Waverly, NY 14892



**LISA A. SALERNO** Soc. Sci.  
236 S. Bald Hill Rd. New Canaan, CT 06840



**WILLIAM SANDWELL** Psych.  
109 Carter Terr. Hackettstown, NJ 07840



**JANE C. SAVIO** Mass Comm.  
45 Silver Hill Rd. Ridgefield, CT 06877



**CAROL SCALIA** El. Ed.  
1 Regal Ct. St. James, NY 11780



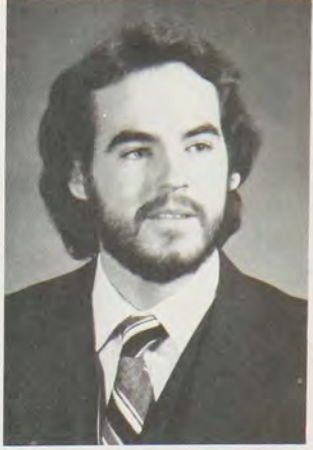
**FRANK M. SCALZO** Bio.  
20 Schnyler Ave. Ravena, NY 12143



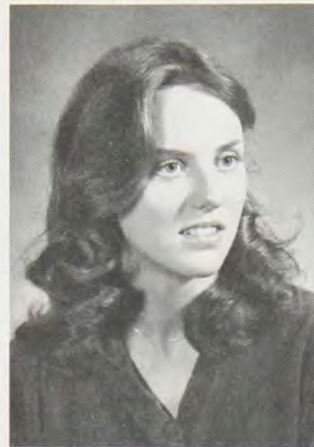
**ANNE M. SCHAAF** Mass Comm.  
3906 State St. Erie, PA 16508



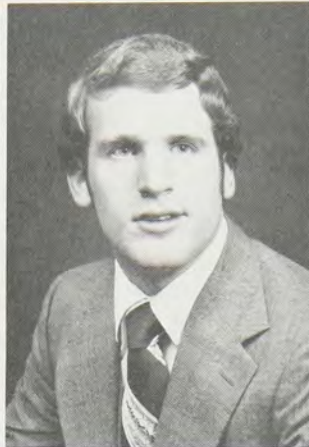
**WILLIAM SCHAEEDER** Mktg.  
2 Clyde Ct. Bergenfield, NJ 07621



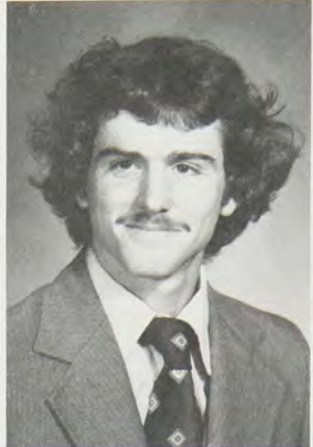
**CHRISTINA J. SCHILITZER** Eco.  
148 Gorsline St. Rochester, NY 14613



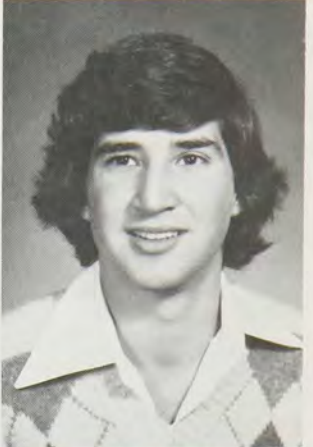
**THOMAS E. SCHMITT** Acct.  
7106 Penguin Pl. Falls Church, VA 22043



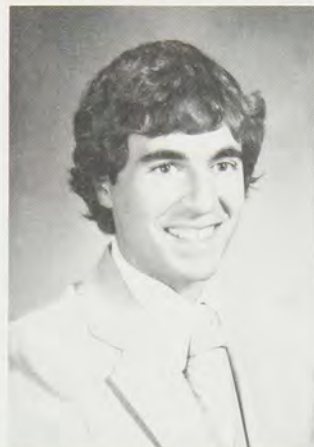
**GARY J. SCHNEIDER** Acct.  
46 Frost Pl. Albany, NY 12205



**KENNETH J. SCHROEDER** Mktg.  
24 Birch Ln. Plainview, NY 11803



**JOSEPH SCOTTO** Mass Comm.  
60 Willowbrook Rd. Rochester, NY 14616



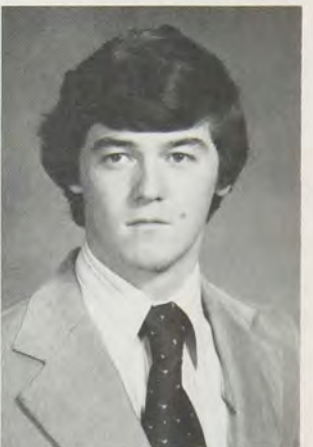
**KATHLEEN ANN SCULLY** Math  
7 Shady Ln. Totowa, NJ 07512



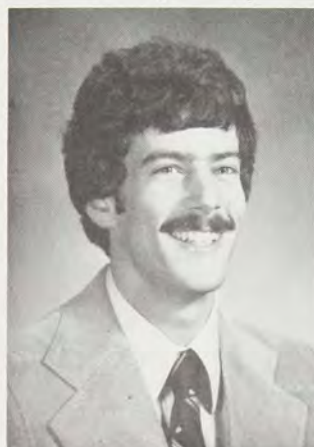
**RONALD ERIK SEASTEDT** Psych.  
17 Linwood Ave. Jamestown, NY 14701



**DONALD J. SEIBERT** Mktg.  
76 Herman Ave. N. Babylon, NY 11703



**CHRISTOPHER SEITZ** Hist.  
66 Goltra Dr. Basking Ridge, NJ 07920



**TIMOTHY M. SENNETT** Hist.  
6336 Red Pine Ln. Erie, PA 16506



**CATHERINE A. SEQUERTH** Mngt.  
1601 Bishop Hollow Run Atlanta, GA 30338



**LORI SHAGLA** Hist.  
1041 N. Main St. Jamestown, NY 14701



# Accounting majors' assets audited

**I**ntro to Accounting, Intermediate Accounting, Auditing, Cost Accounting, Taxes, Advanced Accounting, and, finally, Accounting Internship Program. Far from easy As, rarely taken as electives, and, whenever possible, taken as P-F's, some of the most challenging courses in the business field are found in the accounting department.

Those accounting students who hang on until senior year often do so only after hours of sweat and toil, sleepless nights, and deep motivation. Senior year to these students means seemingly endless interviews and sign-ups, writing and rewriting resumes, and when lucky, internships with major accounting firms which can lead to jobs upon graduation.

"I had been hoping for an opportunity to get an internship," said senior Jim Sutton, who this past semester served an internship for Siedman and Siedman. "This job will hopefully open doors for the future. You miss everyone at Bonas, but when you weigh the importance of

on-the-job training, you can't turn it down."

Senior Lisa Reynolds agreed, "I'm excited about working in the accounting field. An actual job makes all the difference in the world compared to reading about it in books."

Reynolds, who served an internship for Deloitte, Haskins and Sells in New York City, admitted to missing her friends and the senior class activities, but said the far-reaching benefits outweighed those factors.

Senior Patty Head opted not to attempt an internship.

"I suppose an internship would be valuable for some, but I don't want to go into that type of accounting so it wouldn't benefit me in the long run," she said. "This is the last chance I'd get to spend with my friends. Once we graduate, it will be hard for all of us to get together."

Before deciding whether or not to accept the internship, the student must successfully complete the hardest part,

the interview. Weeks before a company visits the campus, sign-up sheets are filled with names, and when the minimum grade point average is posted for the interviews a chaotic scramble to cross out names and post new ones occurs.

"I've had about 8 or 10 interviews and they weren't half as scary as we all thought," senior Connie Kent said. "The interviewers are usually very friendly and make you feel at ease right away."

"I was successful in my interview for an internship in Cattaraugus Nursing Home, but so far I haven't been successful in getting a job after I graduate."

The full-time job of an accountant begins senior year in college with time devoted to applications, interviews and motivation.

**Maureen Madden**

Many seniors feel interviews are very important. Ron Cechhi, however, has taken only a few as he plans to attend graduate school to earn his MBA.

JEROME PAWLAK



MARY ELIZABETH ANN SHEA Psych.  
30 Burcam Dr. Madison, CT 06443

WILLIAM E. SHEA Acct.  
9 May Ct. West Hempstead, NY 11552

DAVID P. SHERBURNE Eco.  
21 Glenora Gardens Roch., NY 14615

KATHLEEN A. SHERWOOD Soc.  
11 Trumbull Pkwy. Batavia, NY 14020



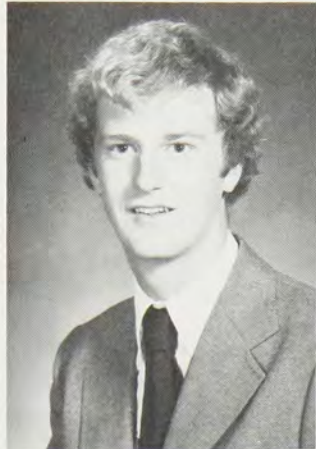
BARBARA A. SHURGOT Psych.  
29 Washington Ave. Kenmore, NY 14217

MARCIA A. SILVIS Soc.  
2 Thomas Rd Bradford, PA 16701



MARK DANIEL SLEGGs Math  
1149 Overlook Terr. Bemus Pt., NY 14712

PATRICIA A. SMITH Math.  
14 N. Cottenet St. Irvington, NY 10533



ANN J. SNYDER Bio.  
5472 Patton St. Erie, PA 16509

DONNA ANN SPAETH Acct.  
19 Old Brick Rd. New City, NY 10956



SHANNON A. SPILLANE Mass Comm.  
48 W. Main St. LeRoy, NY 14482

DANIEL F. SQUILLA Bio.  
338 Russell Ave. Roch. NY 14622



# Q&A

JANET PRIVITERA

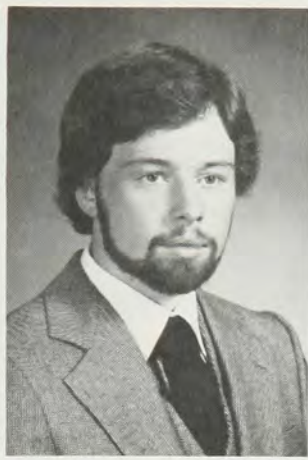


What is your most memorable Bonaventure event?

“Those lonesome nights running the RC in the dead of winter.”

—Russ Mosher



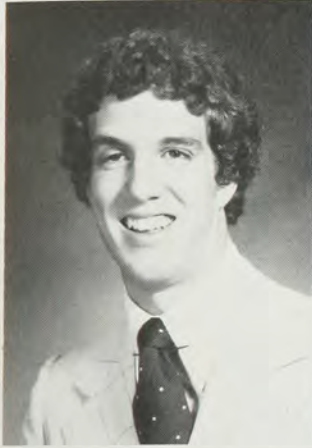


**AILEEN STADY** El. Ed.  
186 N. Second St. Allegany, NY 14706

**MARK R. STEERS** Mngt.  
25 Little Brook Dr. Pittsford, NY 14534

**EMILY E. STEVENSON** Mngt.  
3700 Brenkenridge Rd. Hamburg, NY 14075

**MARY ROSE STEVENSON** Mass Comm.  
77 Albemarle St. Roch., NY 14613

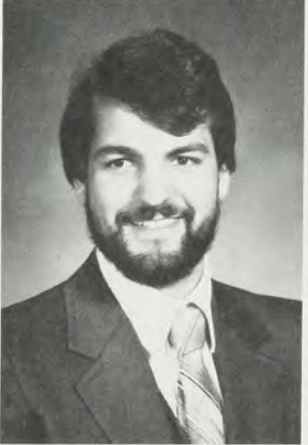


**KEVIN MICHAEL STOFFER** Mngt.  
21250 Claythorne Rd. Shaker Hgts., OH 44122

**RENÉE M. ST. PIERRE** Acct.  
117 Standish Dr. N. Syr., NY 13212

**CATHERINE STREIT** Mktg.  
7 Old Lyme Rd. Pittsford, NY 14534

**LAUREN M. STROTH** Psych.  
1933 Sweet Rd. E. Aurora, NY 14052

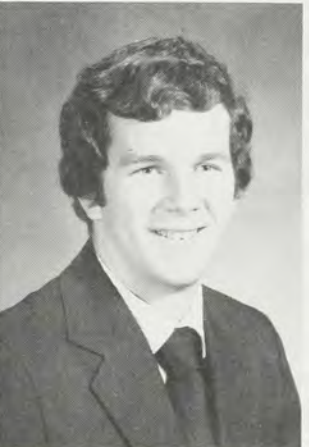
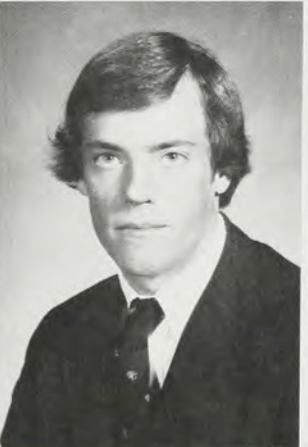
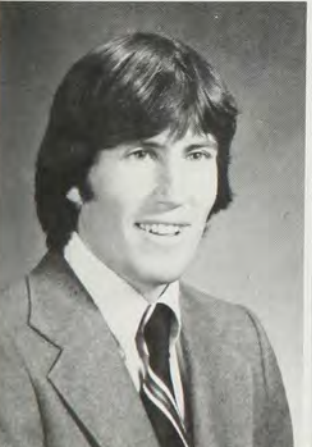


**VICTORIA A. STULLER** Bio.  
615 Franklin St. Westbury, NY 11590

**MARGARET SUCHAN** Mass Comm.  
9600 Martin Rd. Clarence Ctr., NY 14032

**CHRISTOPHER SUFFOLK** Mktg.  
210 N. Main St. Oneida, NY 13421

**ANNE MARGARET SULLIVAN** Mktg.  
80 Sunken Orchard Ln. Oyster Bay, NY 11771



**BRIAN SULLIVAN** Mktg.  
Tall Oak Dr. Weston, CT 06883

**JOHN J. SULLIVAN** Eco.  
65 Highland Ave. Hamburg, NY 14075

**KATHLEEN SULLIVAN** Mass Comm.  
245 Berkshire Dr. Roch., NY 14626

**JAMES C. SUTTON** Acct.  
163 W. Eighth St. Deer Park, NY 11729



**RICHARD SWANSON** Phys. Ed.  
Box 225 Wyoming, NY 14591

**GEORGE TAMERLANI** Jour.  
807 E. 35th St. Brooklyn, NY 11210

**MARY TANNEBERGER** Psych.  
105 S. Main St., Westport, NY 12993

**KATHY M. TELFORD** El. Ed.  
131 Boston Post Rd. Madison, CT 06443

**MICHAEL A. THOMPSON** Jour.  
287 Congress St. Bradford, PA 16701

**THOMAS MICHAEL TIGHE** Soc.  
64 Westwood Dr. Newburgh, NY 12550

**SUSANT T. TINGEY** Mktg.  
250 Prospect Rd. Horseheads, NY 14845

**KENNETH M. TOBOLSKI** Psych.  
64 Clifford Hts. Eggertsville, NY 14226



**LORI TRAPASSO** El. Ed.  
932 90th St. Niagara Falls, NY 14304

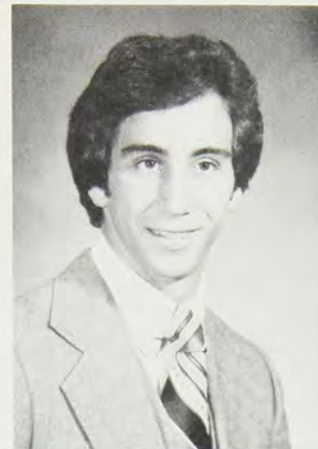
**COLEEN TRAYNOR** Eng.  
114 Concord Rd. Bedford, MA 01730

**GREGORY J. TRUM** Chem.  
5016 Old Goodrich Rd. Clarence, NY 14031

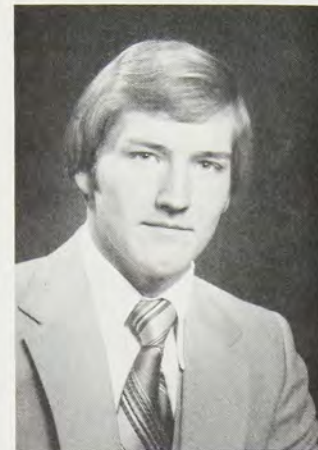
**MEGAN M. TRUMBLE** Soc. Sci.  
338 Claremont Ave. Kenmore, NY 14223



**ANTHONY A. TUDDA** Mngt.  
104 Ridgeview Dr. W. Patterson, NJ 07424



**PAUL J. ULICH** Bio.  
RM Phelps St. Gloversville, NY 12078



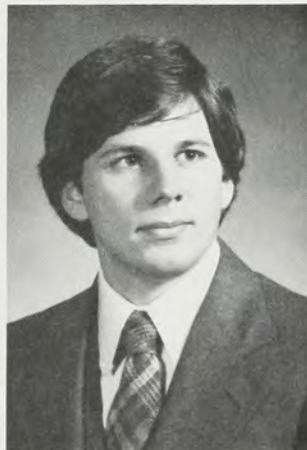
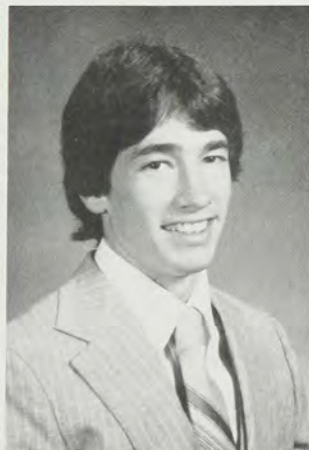
**SHARON L. UMIKER** Mass Comm.  
4033 Washington St. Scio, NY 14880



The golf team posted a 5-5 season. Dave Losito and Mike Clauss were two of six seniors on the team. Losito had played only one match previous to joining the team. Clauss was a four-year member.



Exhausting. The trip to the Florida Everglades for a between semester class proved to be too much for Steve Milligan, Mary Ann Lynch, and John Rudd.

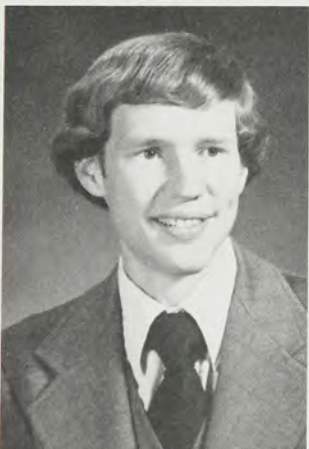
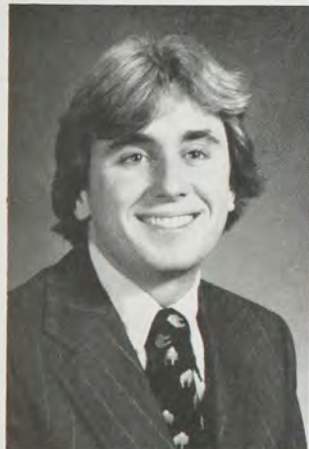


**VICKI ANN VANDEVERE** Psych.  
3201 Cormany Rd. Akron, Ohio 44319

**MICHAEL P. VAUGHN** Micro Bio.  
11 Holly Ln. Liverpool, NY 13088

**MATT A. VERBRYCK** Mngt.  
2509 Maplecrest Dr. Vestal, NY 13850

**ROBERT PETER VIGNALI** Bio.  
8 Highpoint Dr. Huntington, NY 11743



**THOMAS G. VOSSLER** Fin.  
129 Morris Ave. Buffalo, NY 14214

**TIMOTHY R. WAHL** Acct.  
5 Bridlewood Tr. Honeoye Falls, NY 14472

**JOSEPH WALLACE** Bio.  
54 Winthrop Rd. Shelter Island, NY 11965

**MARIANN WALZ** Phys. Ed.  
277 Park St. Holyoke, MA 01040



**KEVIN W. WARD** Mktg.  
19 Hamilton Rd. Scarsdale, NY 10583

**LANNA L. WATERMAN** El. Ed.  
712 Genesee St. Olean, NY 14760

**KATHLEEN WATERSTRAT** Acct.  
2160 Watts Dr. Ransomville, NY 14131

**JEAN S. WATSON** Mktg.  
R.D. #3 Box 80 Oswego, NY 13827

SUSAN P. WAYTENA Acct.  
9230 Valley Stream Clarence, NY 14031

MICHAEL A. WEAVER Mktg.  
26 Locust St. Norwich, NY 13815

SUSAN WEBER Soc.  
8 Lucille Ln. Old Bethpage, NY 11804

JUDE WEIS Fin.  
634 Evergreen Rd. St. Marys, PA 15857

TOM WELTON Fin.  
14 Stellenwerf Ave. East Islip, NY 11730

MEGAN WESTFALL Jour.  
61 Crestmont Rd. Binghamton, NY 13905

STEPHEN WESTFALL El. Ed.  
RD 3 Box 189 Port Jervis, NY 12771

LINDA WHITE Psych.  
1008 Beechwood Ln. Vestal, NY 13850

THOMAS W. WILD Acct.  
296 Westbrook Dr. Cheektowaga, NY 14225

JOANNE WILKIN Mass Comm.  
86 Alameda St. Rochester, NY 14613

CAROL WINIARSKI El. Ed.  
7 Woodview Dr. Nesconset, NY 11767

JAMES R. WOJTANIK Mass Comm.  
114 Meadow Run Hamburg, NY 14075

GREGORY J. WOJTOWICZ Fin.  
31 Fairmonut Ave. Salamanca, NY 14779

GARY W. YAGER Mngt.  
2898 Garfield Rd. Jamestown, NY 14701

MARK YAWDOSZYN Jour.  
122 Baldwin Ave. Jersey City, NJ 07306

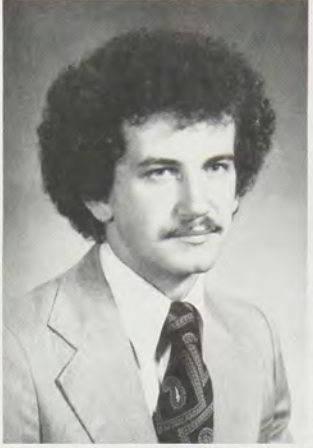
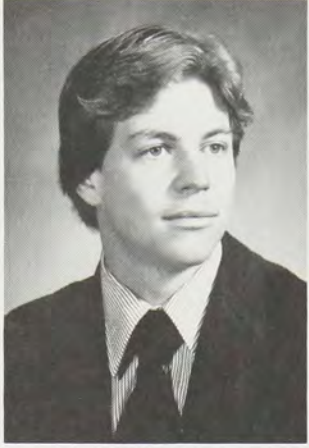
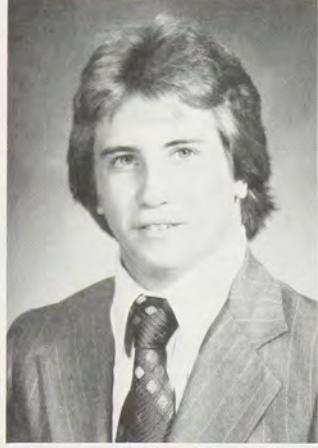
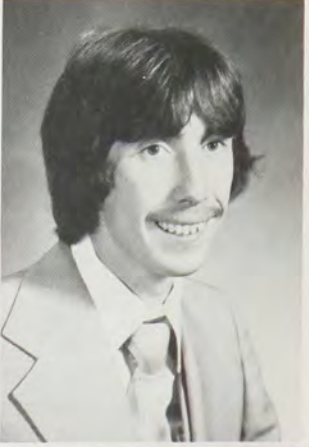
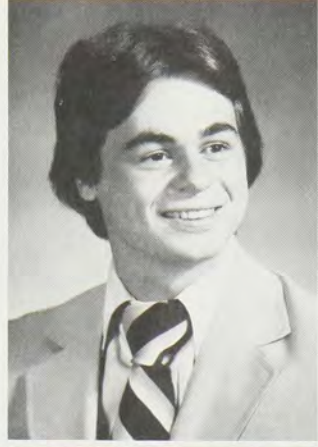
JAN YOUNG Acct.  
830 Trabold Rd. S. Rochester, NY 14624

MARY-ELLEN YOVINO Eng.  
66 Columbus St. Fitchburg, MA 01420

JOHN M. ZAVINSKI Mass Comm.  
4 Pennsylvania Ave. W. Warren, PA 16365

MOLLY C. ZIMMERMANN Soc. Sci.  
7741 Bank Street Rd. Batavia, NY 14020

PAUL ZWIRECKI Mngt.  
11 Schlemmer Rd. Lancaster, NY 14086



# Recalling a blur of memories

MARK YAWDOSZYN



The Bonnies defeated Houston, 94-91, to win the NIT championship. Brown Indian Nick Benvenuto romps before the crowd as Jimmy Baron and Essie Hollis are swarmed by photographers.



CHAD NELSON

The R.C. crowd cheered Gerry Beckley and America on when the group began playing "Horse With No Name."



MARK YAWDOSZYN

Some students braved the cold winds of November and slept overnight on the steps of the R.C. to reserve front row seats to the Bruce Springsteen concert.



JEROME PAWLAK

Where do you find seniors? If they're not in the 'Skeller they're in the Counseling and Career Development office. Eileen Gildea glances through the annual report of Corning Glass Works, preparing for an interview.

**F**our years. When we were freshmen the *end* of four years seemed an eternity away.

Today, the *beginning* of those four years seems an eternity away.

Our four years are now just a blur of memories.

Good memories. Bad memories. Happy memories. Sad memories. But whether good, bad, happy, or sad, they are the memories of our four years—they cannot change.

We need a time out to recall those

memories.

First impressions. That first friend. The 'Skeller. Registration. The NIT victory. Equus. Donovan socials. Bookin' it. The rats of Bonaville. Intramurals. Chester the Molester. Muldoon's. The deaths of three students our sophomore year. The American concert. Crankin' tunes. Jane Fonda. The Club. SGB's struggle. MCM. The cocktail parties. Bruce Springsteen. The Mall. The Doobie Brothers. The student protest at

Hopkins Hall. Easter vacation in Florida. Finals week. The new dorms. A favorite prof. The Good Rats. Hamburger steak. Resumes. Our scopes. Job interviews. Senior slide.

Our memories—they cannot change. And who would want them to? For we are what we have lived through.

We grow stronger because of the bad experiences.

We beam when we think of the good times. ☺

Michael Thompson

Time  
Out /

## Around Town



JEROME PAWLAK

### 260



Out of shampoo? toothpaste? writing paper? Or need a birthday card for Mom? A brisk walk to the University Bookstore will solve your problems. It is also the place to shop for class rings and floor shirts.

### 262



Club 17 invites you to come on down and have a beer with Al. Bona students have been having beers with Al for years — the bar is probably the most popular off-campus watering hole.

### 266



Save gasoline — walk to Bradner's convenient location on Route 417. And with the money you save, select a gift for yourself from the large fashion department.

### 272



It's a game similar to Saturday Night Live's "Find the Popes in the Pizza Contest." The object — find your scope(s) among the floor ads.

Not even the shuffling sounds of busy shoppers in the Mall distracted this gentleman from an afternoon nap.

Zip'z, a new ice cream parlour and deli in the area, knows how to treat customers — approach them at their own level.



JEROME PAWLAK

BEST WISHES  
&  
WELCOME TO THE

*St. Bonaventure  
University  
Alumni Association*



JEROME PAWLAK

JANET PRIVITERA



THE  
UNIVERSITY  
BOOKSTORE

the  
camera  
center

Downtown Olean



Reed's is not just a store,  
it's also an experience.

# REED'S JEWELERS

JEROME PAWLAK



185 N. Union St.  
Olean, NY

72 Main St.  
Bradford, Pa.

Try our  
new deli

DEBORHA O'CONNOR



Come on over to

# Antonio's Villa

West State St.

Olean, NY

Congratulations to the  
Class of 1980

# TIMES HERALD

Serving a five county area in Southwestern New York  
and northeastern Pennsylvania

Cattaraugus and Allegany  
New York

McKean, Cameron and Potter  
Pennsylvania

Come on down and have  
a beer with Al and the boys

JANET PRIVITERA



Bartenders at "The Club": Frank Hopkins, Tom Kraemer, Tom DiMaetino, Mark Brower and Mike Stokes

# CLUB 17

# zipz

DELI



make your own sundae

Miniature Golf  
373-1430

2900 W. State Rd.

Olean, NY 14760

# Technics

Receivers • turntables • amps • tuners • cassette decks • speakers

JANET PRIVITERA



## Sound Track

59 Main St.  
Allegany, NY 14706

Serving the campus with vending needs

# United Vendomatic

Hinsdale Rd.

372-1440

Hinsdale, N.Y.

# THE BANK OF NEW YORK

Allegany  
Olean  
Portville



JEROME PAWLAK

Easy Access to Students on Rt. 417, Olean

Drive-in service

Complete Banking Service

Free Parking

149 Locations Across New York State

# Fox and Stevens

## JEWELERS



122 N. Union St.  
Olean, N.Y.

Member American Gem Society

372-3952

Congratulations to the Class of 1980



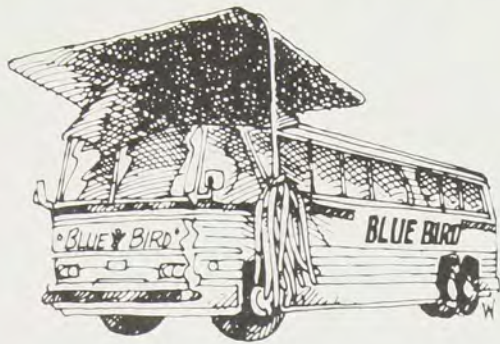
JEROME PAWLAK

MEMBER FDIC

Olean's only savings bank  
offers convenience at  
three locations

450 North Union St. (372-3728)  
Open evenings at the Olean Center Mall  
Instacard at Olean's Tops Market

Bus wishes  
to the  
Class of 1980



For information on  
tours and charters  
all over the U.S. and Canada

372-5500

**BLUE** COACH  
**BIRD** LINES  
INC

**BEST OF LUCK**

Kevin, Mike, Lanna, Vicki, Renée,  
Chris, Becky, Martha, Joanne,  
Nancy, Kathy and Sharon

**It's been our  
pleasure!**

Lou, Jim, Steve, Anne, Linda,  
Cyndie, Jeanne, and Sharon

JOHN ASH CLEANERS  
JOHN ASH CLEANERS  
JOHN ASH CLEANERS  
JOHN ASH CLEANERS  
JOHN ASH CLEANERS

Phone 372-6060

West State Rd.

Olean

# Phil ALLEN'S LIQUOR STORE

“The House of  
Good Spirits”

Phone (716) 372-8373

## The Gift Fountain

Quality Gifts for all occasions  
Russell Stover Candy Hallmark Cards



J&L Hardware

There's no place like our home  
for your home

**SERVISTAR**

Electrical, plumbing, paint, lawn care

# Bradner's

## DEPARTMENT STORE

3142 West State St.  
Olean, N.Y.

Established in 1887

Salamanca Mall  
Salamanca, N.Y.

## The Varden Portrait

For some people, a diploma is not enough.

Some people feel that there should be more to graduation. More than just a diploma. A timeless commemorative of your graduation is the Varden portrait.

Your Varden portrait will speak with distinction. For over 30 years, the name Varden has meant the ultimate in portraiture. When you graduate, don't settle for less.

**Varden**  
STUDIOS INC.

**SHERWIN  
Williams**

*A paint.  
A store.  
A whole lot more.*

Free decorating service. Use Master Charge, BankAmericard, Visa, or our extended credit terms.  
1600 stores including one near you.

269 N. UNION ST.  
OLEAN  
372-9470

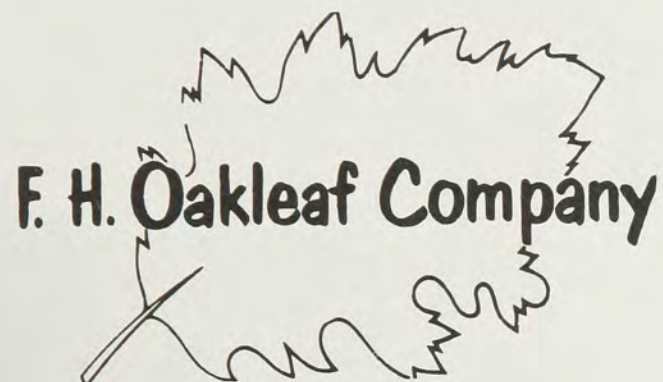


Greeting Cards

School Supplies

Stationery

Books



127 N. Union St.  
Olean  
372-6700



Member FDIC

OFFICES IN  
Allegany  
Olean  
Portville  
Delaware Park Centre  
Olean Center Mall



# FIRST TRUST UNION BANK

**Nearest Your Needs**

Member FDIC

Member Security New York State Corporation

Angelica  
Canaseraga  
Friendship  
Salamanca  
Belfast  
Cuba  
Jamestown

260 N. Union St.  
Olean, New York 14760  
372-2000

Olean  
Yorkshire  
Bolivar  
Franklinville  
Randolph  
Wellsville

\*Free  
Instruction  
Daily

\*24 Clean  
Air Conditioned  
Lanes



Ed Nicoletta and  
Ron Threehouse  
Your Hosts

# OLEAN TRAVEL SERVICE

AIR RESERVATIONS  
STUDENT URAILPASSES  
TOURS AND CRUISES

924 N. State St.  
Olean, New York  
372-6800

Steve & Bea Lippert

128 W. Main St.  
Allegany

# ALLEGANY LIQUOR STORE

Best of Luck, Seniors!

# A&A PRODUCE CO.

Carrying a full line of produce

Clams and oysters . . . our specialty

34-38 W. Union St.  
Allegany  
372-1378 or 373-0044



# Student Congress

**St. Bonaventure University**  
— congratulations seniors —



2606 West State Street  
Olean, New York 14760  
373-3131

# Castle

**INN MOTEL  
&  
RESTAURANTS**

Consistently

The Finest Food and Accommodations

West State Rd.

Olean, N.Y.

Reservations  
Motel — 372-1050  
Castle Restaurant — 372-6022  
L'Alcove — 377-3021  
Cameo Restaurant of Wellsville — 593-6333

# Damnation Alley

Home  
of the  
Eighth  
Wonder!

ALL PHOTOS BY JEROME PAWLAK



Bottom: Nuter, Pork, Butt, Riles, Dina. Row 2: Kraut, mon, Mooner, C.F. Kempabee, Cat, Mule. Row 3: Egger, My Favorite Mor-

# Fourth Loughlen — Almost Heaven



Bottom: Mary Heffernan, Patti Donegan, Kathy Drake, Eileen Krasavage, Mary Toomey, Rose Benz. Row 2: Sue Milioto, Mary Ellen Brady, Sue Raegan, Mary Rippon, Patty Prevost, Sabina Hubble. Row 3: Kathy Eade, Karen Reuter, Joanne Wilkin, Mary Stratton, Karen Kalamanka, Mary Cuc-

caro. Row 4: Lynn Castoro, Sue Hickey, Terri Rooney, Anne Ellis, Patty Martin, Debbie Moynihan. Row 4: Mary Ann Spula, Lori McMahon, Laura Malone.

# First Dev — Bee Devilish



**Bottom:** Debbie McGarry, Carol Girffin, Mariann McGarry, Anne Abercrombie, Kathy Bodner, Maureen Savino, Betty Irwin, Mary Getz. **Row 2:** Karen Dillon, Liz Murray, Terri Gaugel, Lisa Bodensteiner, Stephanie Bianchi, Rosemary O'Connor, Ruth Schichtel, Glory Cowper, Kathy Clayton, Cathy Palmieri, Corrine Segovis, Lisa Gill, Dominique Cassese. **Row 3:**

Yunghee Kim, Colleen Malia, Sue Rocque, Debbie Countryman, Laurie Long, Joan Messer, Sharon Neu. **Row 4:** Kathy Chiasson, Donna Swartwout, Cindy Carr, Denise Doring, Andrea Virgilio, Katie Sequerth, Cherry Francis, Lisa Franchi, Anne Marie Lillis, Sharon Kelly, Sue Brennan.

# 1980 Bonadieu



**Bottom:** Michael Thompson, Cathy Vigneri. **Row 2:** Katie Sequerth, Lou Waryncia, Jerome Pawlak. **Row 3:** Dave Rafter, Mark Yawdoszyn. **Missing:** Maureen Madden, Scott Reed, Janet Privitera, Kevin Clark.

Taking a  
Time Out  
to say thanks  
and hope you  
enjoy.

# Third Dev West Beavers—dressed to kill

JOHN ZAVINSKI



**Front Row:** Mark Yawdoszyn, Jack Gould, Brian Garofalo, Sean Irwin, Pete Lafauci, Nelson Schneider, Tim Flaherty, Tim Culhane, Dave Proud, Mike McDonald, Larry Costanza, Keith Moon, Jim Meyer, Roger Daltry, Pete Townsend, John Entwistle. **Row 2:** Tim Dwyer, Fran Ostrom, Pat Engels, Gary Frigo, Scott Reed, Bart Mitchell, Leo Dunn, Pat McGreal, Fran Macafee, Joe Desmond, Mike Scheib, Ken Mormile, Dennis Odin, Tom Glavin. **Row 3:** Dick Swanson, Rick Sane, Bob Howath, Stan Ragley, Gorilla,

Bob Milhisler, Gerry Moran, Dick Connor, Nate Itzcowitz, Bob Kunzinger, Matt Dombrowski, Kevin Frechette, Tim Brezinsky, Keith Ward, Chris Hofstedt, Matt Regan, Vinnie Halupczynski, Mike Tedesco, Hal Hefke, Joe Trencheny, Tony Flego, Phil Sheldon, Steve Leary, Jim Whitcher, Dale Covert, Craig Herrer. **Missing:** Mark Thornton, Pete Skehan, Jim Dubisz, Mike Cooney, Jim Feenick, Tom O'Dea, Paul Heroux, Chuck Phillips, Paul Monohan, Bob Schultz, Randy Weidert, Mark Douglas.

# Second Shay Gators



MARK YAWDOSZYN

Good luck!

**Front Row:** Tom Kraemer, Joe Scotto. **Row 2:** Bill Garvey, John Liddy, Terry Corcoran, Bob Trimper, Frank Beirger, Dan Kepfer. **Row 3:** Keith Zurlo, Steve Lockwood, Charlie Buell, Tom Suarez, John Dolen. **Row 4:** Greg Schrader, Jerry Brislin, Mike Oros, Bill Corcoran, Jerry Golden, Kevin Young, Bob

DeMarzo, Don Falconio, Steve Patriarco, George MacDonald, Fran Machina. **Row 5:** Bob Callahan, Mark Collins, Tim McMorro, Tom Zuger, Mario Russo, Phil Fannan, Bill O'Connor, Mark Geiser. **Row 6:** Joe McDowell, Tim Musco, Dennis Rahill, Richard Evans, Lloyd Praedel, Kenneth Frank.

# Fourth Shay



MARK YAMDOZSYN

We don't  
owe nobody  
nothin'!

Front Row: Dave Jones, Larry LaMaina, Shawn McCarthy. Row 2: Tim Wahl, Tony Loughlin, Brendan Coughlin, Mark Sleggs, Bill Scott, Joe McCourt, Bill Gleason. Row 3: Jim Conneely, Dale Bonocore, Garrie Murphy, Dave Ferretti, Joe

Mooney, Chris Tarrant, John Murphy. Row 4: Ed Kulig, Sean Blood, Joe Zappala, Tom Cilano, Mike Jacobs, Matt Blood, Barry Goodwin, Tim Long, John Benson, Kevin Harding, Gary Schneider, Joe Brown, Frank Kemp.



MARK YAMDOZSYN

Third Fal says good night and good luck

Front Row: Maggie Clarke, Annie McCaffrey, Caroline Hammond, Paulette Pickar, Kathy Macken, Margaret Forton, Katie Bledsoe, Sheri Stockman, Sharon Cain, Terry Diccio, Maureen Riley, Lisa Thomas. Row 2: Terry Grant, Sue Ballard, Liz Diehl, Felicia Guzzara, Kathy Eagan, Therese Klauck, Eileen Baker, Kathy Waterstrat, Kelly Ruane, Cheryl Graziano, Valerie Heeter, Terese McGuinness. Row 3: Ellen Sutliff, Heather Hanofee,

Liz Burns, Jodi VanBemmel, Kathy Shanahan, Carla Lettiere, Peggy Patton, Helene Warner, Beth Samaha, Eileen English, Kathy McShane, Donna Corrao, Shari Chiavetta, Mary Baco, Lisa DiPiazza, Karen Simrekar. Row 4: Ann Shaw, Tricia Knowles, Carol Craig, Jane Armstrong, Christi Klemm, Maureen Lally, Kerri Miller, Donna Smith, Lori Putney, Jean Geherin, Sally Phillips. Row 5: Cheryl Planten, Marjie MacKay, Claudia Carunchio.

# Congratulations to The Class of '80



**Bottom:** Dave Woodmansee, Chris Suffolk, Jim Boyce, Mike Polcyn, Chuck Phillips, Dennis Rahill, Dave Mottes, Bill Hamilton. **Row Two:** Pete Giummo, Jane Armstrong, Ann McCaffrey, Nancy Cappiello, Meg Ringwood, Kathy Casey, Jenny Coleman, Eileen Mitchell, John Roche.

**Dave Harris. Row Three:** Bob Durr, Sam Molinaro, Mike Weaver, Dick Ren, Peg Badolato, Tom Johnston. **Row Four:** Tony Wronski, Paul Monhan, Gary Lawendowski, Tom Bunce, Tom McCarthy, Mike Ciocca, Sean Cullen, Tom Reen, Mike McDonald, Bill Schaefer.

# Rathskeller

St. Bonaventure

David Harris,  
Manager

Rich Hobaica,  
Assistant Manager

Chris Suffolk and Jim Boyce,  
Student Managers

# Index

## -A-

Aaron, Marlis 105  
Abbott, Thomas 10  
Abercrombie, Anne 271  
**Academics 98**  
**Administration 100**  
Airel, Gregory 56, 220  
Allen, Catherine 201  
Allen, Margaret 280  
Altieri, Thomas 37  
**Alumni Weekend 70**  
Amadio, Evelyn 22  
Amato, Prof. Nicholas 116  
Ames, Thomas 25  
Ammermuller, Mark 220, 280  
Ammermuller, Paul 31, 48  
Anderson, Joseph 220  
Anderson, Dr. Kenneth 118  
Anderson, Theresa 12  
Antropoli, Kim 220  
Apczynski, Dr. John 113, 114  
Armstrong, Debra 220  
Armstrong, Diane 220  
Armstrong, Jane 189, 273, 274  
**Around Town 258**  
Arvidson, Mary 219, 220  
Askin, Richard 57  
**Athletics 132**

## -B-

Bacelli, Deborah 220  
Bacey, Christopher 73, 220  
Baco, Mary 273  
Badanes, Dr. Leslie 112  
Badolato, Francis 274  
Badolato, Margaret 274  
Baker, Eileen 20, 273  
Balazik, Nancy 30, 220  
Ball, Edward 109  
Ballard, Susan 273  
**Band 200**  
Barbeau, Terry 28  
Barerra, Prof. Enrique 112  
Barnard, Susan 220  
Barone, Lisa 72, 163, 220, 270  
Barrecchia, Prof. Peter 112  
Barry, Daniel 73, 193, 221  
Bart, Ann 30, 221, 247  
**Baseball 144**  
**Basketball, Men's 150**  
**Basketball, Women's 164**  
Bassano, Anthony 105  
Basu, Dr. Ramala 117  
Battaglia, Michael 224  
Baucom, Joseph 48, 221  
Baum, Lori 176  
Baydala, Terence 143, 221  
Beach, Prof. John 122  
Beckerle, Carol 51  
Bednar, Mitchell 75, 221  
**Beguilers 44**  
Beirger, Frank 201, 272  
Belcher, Earl 151, 153, 154, 159  
Benson, John 273  
Benz, Rose 270  
Berardi, Felicia 34, 138, 221  
Berg, Christine 16, 61  
Bergquist, Michael 136, 221  
Besok, Kim 221  
Bianchi, Stephani 271  
Bianco, Dr. Frank 112  
Bishop, Betsy 106  
Bishop, Katherine 76, 222  
Bistocchi, Michael 180, 181  
Biter, Dr. John 117  
Bledsoe, Kathryn 273  
Bligh, Susan 174  
Blood, Matthew 273  
Blood, Sean 273  
Bly, Dolores 4  
Bodensteiner, Lisa 271  
Bodner, Kathleen 174, 271  
Bolz, Mary 222, 234  
**Bonadieu 204**  
**Bona Life 14**  
**Bona Venture 198**

**Bonaventure by Night 52**  
Bonocore, Dale 79, 273  
Bontempi, John 222  
Booth, Jeffrey 141  
Bornstein, Russell 222  
Bothner, Dr. Richard 118  
Boyce, James 223, 274  
Boyd, Clayton 223  
Boyd, Kevin 223  
Boyd, Linda 223  
Boyd, Linda 49  
Boyle, Sean 223  
Bradley, Robert 223  
Brady, Mary 270  
Branch, Roxanne 223  
Brann, Thomas 223  
Braun, Robin 107  
Brekke, Karla 187, 223  
Brennan, Colleen 223  
Brennan, Patrick 182, 193  
Brennan, Susan 271  
Brezinsky, Timothy 272  
Brante, Christopher 194  
Brislane, Dr. Daniel 116  
Bristol, Anne 194, 200  
Broderick, Anita 223  
Broeker, Daniel 68  
**Bromberg, Dave 65**  
Broughton, Bryan 223  
Brown, Joseph 223, 272  
Brown, Sr. Mary Anthony 115  
Brown, Dr. Steven 113  
Brunet, Capt. Ronald 122  
Bryner, Margaret 127  
Budzinski, Dr. Walter 119  
Buell, Charles 272  
Bunce, Steven 144  
Bunce, Thomas 274  
Burger, Thomas 223  
Burkard, Donald 103  
Burke, Peggy 126  
Burkly, Catherine 60, 72, 223  
Burns, Elizabeth 273  
Burns, Julie 223  
Bush, Christine 60  
Bysiek, Linda 223

## -C-

Cain, Sharon 273  
Callahan, Robert 223, 272  
Cameron, Deborah 41  
Cameron, Mark 223  
Campasano, Vincent 223  
Campbell, Rev. Joel 103  
Campilango, Jamie 226  
**Campus Jobs 28**  
**Campus Ministry 110**  
Canty, Donald 144  
Cappellino, Gary 123, 224  
Caputo, Frank 125  
Caraccioli, Paul 224  
Cardone, Paul 224  
Carducci, Thomas 224  
Carocci, Sandra 224  
Carola, Christopher 198  
Carr, Cynthia 271  
Carr, Robert 105  
Carroll, John 185, 224  
Carunchio, Claudia 273  
Carway, Cynthia 224  
Case, Carl 76, 224  
Casey, Kathleen 274  
Cassese, Dominique 271  
Cassin, Amy 16  
Castoro, Lynn 270  
Catalano, Vincent 224  
Cavuto, Neil 75, 199, 224  
Cecchi, Ronald 251  
Celano, Joanne 119  
Cellini, Alva 112  
Ceprano, Maria 126  
**Chapter Two 66**  
**Cheerleading Team 162**  
Chiasson, Catherine 176, 271  
Chiasson, Jane 72, 224  
Chiavetta, Shari 273  
**Chorus 200**  
Christiano, Patricia 77, 225  
**Christmas 54**  
**Christmas Dance 56**  
Ciambriello, Andrea 225

Cianca, John 168  
Cichetti, Carl 179  
Cilano, Thomas 273  
Citrone, Peter 46  
Clark, Kevin 75, 194, 201, 225, 271  
Clarke, Margaret 273  
Clary, Kathleen 40, 60  
Clauss, Daniel 135, 225  
Clayton, Kathleen 271  
Cleary, Martha 225  
Clifford, Mark 29  
Colella, Francis 100  
Coleman, Jennifer 270, 274  
Coleman, Dr. Joseph 112  
Collins, Aileen 225  
Collins, Mark 50, 272  
**Collins Hall 38**  
**Comedy Night 65**  
**Community 46**  
Condon, Joanne 225, 228  
Conklin, Thomas 100  
Conlon, Jill 254, 225, 226  
Conlon, Thomas 225  
**Connecticut Dance Theatre 66**  
Conneely, James 225, 273  
Connolly, Dr. Joseph 119  
Connor, Richard 272  
Connors, Rev. Alphonsus 104  
Conroy, Prof. Finbarr 112  
Conroy, Robert 105  
**Contents 2**  
Cooke, Beth 225  
Cooney, Michael 225  
Coppola, Michael 170  
Corcoran, Terence 272  
Corrao, Donna 273  
Costanzo, Lawrence 195, 272  
Cotter, Patricia 139  
Coughlin, Brendan 273  
Coulombe, Michelle 163  
Countryman, Debra 225, 271  
Covert, Dale 36, 272  
Cowper, Gloria 271  
Craig, Carol 163, 273  
Creed, James 192, 225  
Crispino, Barbara 10  
Crissman, Melinda 226  
**Cross Country 136**  
Cross, Paige 226  
Crowley, William 226, 274  
Cuccaro, Mary 270  
Culhane, Timothy 272  
Cullinane, Rev. Brian 4, 37, 100  
Cuneen, Barbara 226  
Cunningham, Kathleen 226  
Cushing, Daniel 25  
Czaja, Michael 48

## -D-

**Da 65**  
Dacey, Janet Stewart 226  
Dahlgren, Timothy 227  
Damico, Richard 227  
Damp, Kathleen 9, 227  
Dasher, William 57  
**Daniels, Charlie 62**  
Danielson, Lori 165  
Davidson, Timothy 226  
Davis, Henrietta 34  
Dean, Richard 193, 227  
Deck, Walter 227  
Decrane, Michael 227  
DeGiglio, Bruno 153, 159, 227  
DeGiglio, Maria 227  
DeGiglio, Prof. Mario 112  
Delaney, Dr. Thomas 126  
DeMarzo, Robert 197, 272  
DeMayo, Marypat 227  
DeMille, Anne 270  
DeNatale, Theresa 18  
Desmond, Joseph 272  
Destasio, Barbara 227  
Dibiase, Joann 227  
Dicicco, Theresa 273  
Diehl, Elizabeth 273  
Difusco, Marty 227  
**Dillard, Gene 63**  
Dillon, Christopher 227  
Dillon, Karen 271  
DiMenna, Florence 227  
Diminnie, Carol 122

Dincher, Mary 227  
Dinolfo, Vincent 143, 227  
DiPiazza, Lisa 272  
Ditola, Donna 166, 167  
Dolan, Mark 227  
Dolen, John 272  
Dollard, Vincent 69  
Dombrowski, Matthew 272  
Donegan, Patricia 270  
Donovan, Dr. Robert 114  
Dooley, Dr. Patrick 115  
Dooley, Patrick 227  
Doring, Denise 271  
Douglass, Mark 227  
Downey, Ann 226, 228  
Doxey, Diane 73, 228  
Doyle, James 228  
Doyle, Rev. Mathias 4, 100  
Drake, Kathryn 270  
Drake, Pamela 49, 228  
Draves, Jody 228  
Dubiel, Julianne 200  
Ducey, Joan 228  
Duggan, Kathleen 39  
Dunn, Leo 272  
Durr, Barbara 191  
Durr, Deborah 228  
Dwivedi, Prem 125  
Dwyer, George 228  
Dwyer, Kevin 280  
Dwyer, Sharon 172  
Dwyer, Timothy 272

## -E-

Eade, Kathryn 270  
Eade, Robert 277  
Eagen, Kathleen 273  
Eaton, Dr. Stephen 118  
Eberl, Mr. Phillip 126  
Eckert, Dr. Edward 116  
Edwards, Dr. Richard 123  
Ego, Herbert 194  
Eichas, James 142, 178, 228  
Eichorn, Gary 272  
Elenz, James 17, 153, 156, 158, 228  
Ellis, Anne 38, 270  
Emerling, Dr. Edward 123  
Engels, Patrick 273  
English, Eileen 228, 273  
English, Prof. Joseph 126  
Erickson, Robert 228, 285  
Essig, Christine 56  
Evans, Dr. George 112, 113  
Evans, Kathleen 24, 176  
Evans, Richard 272  
**Events 62**

## -F-

Falconio, Donald 272  
Fannan, Philip 272  
Faria, Nancy 228  
Farley, Lisa 228  
Farmer, Carol 39, 149  
Farrell, John 229  
Farrow, Dr. Anthony 116  
Faulkner, David 66  
Fay, Dr. Cornelius 115  
Fay, Thomas 229  
Fayette, Edward 135  
Fedun, Michael 229  
Feenick, James 6, 9, 171, 229, 285  
Fearari, Richard 229  
Ferretti, David 273  
Fiala, Carol 229  
**Field Hockey 138**  
Finan, Prof. Austin 125  
Finnegan, Kathleen 31, 229  
Finocchio, Dr. Alfred 118  
Fiorella, William 228  
Fisher, Merle 109  
Fitzgerald, Rev. Brennan 105  
Fitzgerald, Kathleen 196  
Fitzgerald, Mark 22, 274  
Fitzgibbons, Jeanne 191, 229

# It's never too late to learn

**D**on't mistake them for teachers, they're students. But, you won't see them in the 'Skeller during Happy Hour, and they don't live in the dorms.

They are the students that are over 23 years old, and whose major concern in life is their families, rather than their scopes. And while they may stick out in a room full of jeans and T-shirts, they fit right into the classroom atmosphere.

Those people who come to college, after settling down, to either finish or begin work on their degrees, don't expect miracles. The whole experience is sometimes frightening, and always challenging.

Marilyn Kent, 49, is a freshman accounting major and a mother of five.

"My three sons are doctors," Kent said. "They enjoy putting me through

school since I was the one who helped them."

Kent chose accounting because it was her father's profession and she is familiar with the bookkeeping. At home she studies with her two high school age children at the kitchen table.

June Kelligan, 34, divides her time between her studies as a sociology major and her family of four children, ranging in age from four to 12 years old.

Kelligan admits that in making her decision to come to school, she felt wary. Her uncertainty was overcome by the fact that she needs the education to support her family.


Upon graduating she will look for a job in the sociology field, but eventually will return for her master's degree.

Some students take a year off

during their college careers; Bob Eade took off 24 years. Eade, 44, and the father of five daughters, is a management major who plans to graduate this May.

Eade's main reason for returning to school was to satisfy his own personal needs. He sees his education as a goal for securing future employment.

"I can better my chances for employment by offering an employer a mixture of experience, maturity, and a degree," Eade said.

College is not just a four year transition period into the real world for some students. For those who really appreciate the chance for an education, it enhances the opportunities afforded by the real world. 

Mary O'Neill

A senior at age 44. Robert Eade enrolled in college to gain more experience for future employment.

Fitzpatrick, Marcia 229  
Fitzpatrick, Mary 76, 229  
Flaherty, Timothy 272  
Flanders, Bruce 229  
Flanagan, Joe 105, 226  
Flanagan, William 106  
Flanigan, Maureen 194, 200  
Flego, Anthony 272  
Fleming, Thomas 137, 230  
Flynn, Sr. Margaret 126  
Ford, Lawrence 103  
Fortner, Margaret 273  
Fowler, MaryAnn 111, 230  
Francesco, Michael 230  
Franchi, Lisa Ann 271  
Francis, Cheryl 271  
Francis, Raymond 230  
Frank, Kenneth 230, 272  
Franks, Peter 57  
Frechette, Kevin 272  
Freese, Virginia 230  
Freshour, Susan 29, 230  
**Friedsam Library 128**  
Frigo, Gary 272  
Fronckowiak, Michael 230  
Fuchs, Mary 231  
Fuller, John 231  
Fulmer, Lacey 159  
Funaro, Richard 231  
**Fundraising Events 34**

Gill, Lisa 271  
Girard, Rev. Cosmos 117  
Giummo, Peter 48, 274  
Glavin, Thomas 272  
Gleason, William 273  
Glofka, Dr. Peter 126  
**Golf 134**  
**Good Rats 63**  
Goodridge, Caroline 231  
Goodwin, Barry 273  
Gould, James 231  
Gould, John 272  
Graham, Diana 68  
Grant, Theresa 273  
Grausgruber, Jane 231  
Gravelle, Renee 232  
Gray-Lewis, Dr. Stephen 116, 195  
Graziano, Cheryl 273  
Graziano, Stephen 185  
Green, Dr. Joseph 117  
Griffin, Carroll 271  
Griffith, Dr. John 125  
Grimm, Richard 136  
Grune, Maureen 232  
Grygiel, John 283  
Guarino, Cynthia 232  
Gudelski, Mark 232  
Guerrein, Michael 232  
Gunther, Joann 232  
Guson, Prof. S. John 124

Harding, Susan 232  
Harkins, Thomas 232  
Harlan, Dr. Robert 115  
**Harlem Globetrotters 63**  
Harp, Catherine 232  
Harrington, Frederick 60, 232  
Harris, Gregory 233  
Harrison, Michael 229  
Harrison, Stephen 233  
Harrod, Delmar 133, 151, 152, 155  
Hartigan, Colleen 233  
Hartman, Dr. Ronald 103  
Hassen, Paul 233, 248  
Hausle, Carol 233  
Hawkes, David 170  
Hazlett, Jeffery 233  
Head, Patricia 233  
Headd, Stephen 234  
Hebenstreit, Laura 234  
Hedgion, Mary 76, 139, 234  
Heeter, Valerie 273  
Heffernan, Mary 270  
Hefferon, Michael 234  
Hefke, Harold 272  
Hendrick, Dr. Robert 119  
Hennessey, John 234  
Hens, Kathleen 15  
Herbst, Barbara 234  
Heroux, Paul 9, 60, 234  
Herrmann, James 194, 201  
Herscher, Fr. Irenaeus 104, 107  
Hesler, Melissa 22  
Hess, Susan 73, 234  
Hickey, Susan 270  
Hickmann, George 188  
Hill, Carol 234  
Hofstedt, Christopher 272  
**Hockey 168**  
Hogan, Aloysius 34, 234  
Hollenbeck, John 234  
Hollister, Everett 181, 234  
Holtzauer, Gregory 235  
Houghtaling, Robert 235  
Howard, Dion 169, 188  
Hubble, Sabina 270  
Hudson, William 235  
Hughes, Dr. Roderick 115  
Hugunine, Gary 30, 235  
Hummell, Mary 235  
Hunt, Brigid 235  
Hurley, Rev. Dan 107

**Intramurals, Men's 178**  
**Intramurals, Women's 174**  
Irwin, Betty 271  
Irwin, Sean 272  
Itzcowitz, Nathan 272

## -J-

Jacobs, Michael 273  
Jacques, Dr. Felix 118  
James, Fred 137  
Jandoli, Dr. Russell 112  
Jenda, Victoria 235  
Jessey, Karen 166  
Joachim, Louis 235  
**Jocks 50**  
Johnson, Elizabeth 235  
Johnson, Mark 123  
Johnson, Mary 270  
Johnson, Robert 235  
Johnston, Tom 274  
Joliet, Dr. Paul 116  
Jones, Alfonza 154  
Jones, David 273  
Jones, Dr. Helen 116  
Jones, Mark 151, 153, 159  
Joynt, Mary 236

## -G-

Gaffney, Raymond 231  
**Gamerroom 97**  
Garbarino, Lynn 60, 73, 231  
Garofalo, Brian 272  
**Garret Theatre 194**  
Garvey, William 235, 272  
Gates, Dr. Richard 127  
Gates, Seana 231  
Gaugel, Theresa 271  
Gay, Robert 231  
Gazzara, Felicia 273  
Geherin, Jean 273  
Geiser, Mark 272  
Gentili, Mark 231  
George, Ron 58, 106, 226  
Georgino, Damian 17  
Gerger, Mike 109  
Getz, Mary 271  
Gibson, James 231  
Gildea, Eileen 75, 231, 257

## -H-

Haggerty, Anne 192, 232  
Hahn, Lori 232  
Hai, Dr. Dorothy 124, 125  
Hai, Dr. Samanda 124, 125  
Hall, Bradley 36  
Hall, Dr. Ralph 113  
**Halloween 26**  
Halupczynski, Vincent 272  
Hamad, Daniel 180, 272  
Hambridge, Nancy 232  
Hamilton, William 232, 274  
Hammond, Caroline 273  
Hanchett, Edward 232  
Handler, Prof. Fred 127, 144  
Hanna, Patrick 10, 163  
Hanofee, Heather 273  
Hanratty, Katherine 173  
Hansen, Dr. Michael 116  
Harding, Kevin 273  
Harding, Mary 74, 232

## -K-

Kalamanka, Karen 270  
Kalbaugh, Bill 159  
Kane, Thomas 236  
Kane, Joseph 202  
Kardes, Frank 236  
Kasprzak, Gregory 50, 56  
Kayser, Alice 7  
Keane, Nora 61, 199  
Kearney, Dr. Nancy 114  
Keenan, Eileen 172, 236  
Keenan, Mary 186  
Keenan, Dr. Leo 116  
Keicher, Michael 201  
Kelley, Siobhan 110  
Kelly, John 236  
Kelly, Patrick 18  
Kelly, Sharon 271

## -I-

Iannozzi, Joseph 235





JEROME PAWLAK

Kelly, William 6, 76, 236  
 Kemp, Francis 273  
 Kempa, Patricia 270  
 Kent, Connie 236  
 Kepfer, Daniel 272  
 Kerley, Jay 236  
 Kernan, Michael 201  
 Kessler, James 237  
 Khairulla, Zahid 125  
 Keifer, Lauren 237  
 Kieffer, Elizabeth 34, 237  
 Kiely, Thomas 237  
 Kilcoyne, John 118  
 Kilcoyne, Michael 188, 237  
 Kim, Yunghee 271  
 Kineke, Mary 237  
 King, Robert 237  
 Kinneer, Bernice 100  
 Kirk, Dr. Eugene 123  
 Kirnie, William 63  
 Klauck, Therese 273  
 Klee, James 237  
 Klemm, Christine 68, 273  
 Knowles, Patricia 48, 238, 273  
 Kolodziejczak, Sharon 48  
 Kolupski, Donna 162, 163, 238  
 Komarnicki, Mary 226, 238  
 Kopera, Christopher 7  
 Korben, Dr. Donald 107  
 Kozak, Cyril 37  
 Kozerski, Lisa 75, 238  
 Kraemer, Thomas 239, 272  
 Krasavage, Eileen 270  
 Kressel, Dr. Stuart 283  
 Kreydt, Neil 37  
 Kronewetter, David 239  
 Kroubalkian, Susan 34  
 Krueger, Andrea 239  
 Kuelzow, Suzanne 68  
 Kulig, Edward 201, 239, 272  
 Kunzinger, Robert 272  
 Kyne, Janet 72, 239, 270  
 Kytiacou, Coreen 239

**-L-**

LaBarbera, Anthony 59, 72, 196, 239  
 LaGeorge, Julie 163, 239, 280  
 LaJohn, Mark 239  
 LaLiberte, Mary 203  
 Lally, Maureen 273  
 LaMaina, Lawrence 272  
 Lannon, Jane 239

Larsen, Richard 97  
 LaSalle, Dr. Arthur 107  
 Lasnicki, Nancy 239  
 Lauber, Thomas 61  
 Lauer, Peter 101  
 Lauffer, Thomas 239  
**Laurel Publications 192**  
 Lawendowski, Gary 274  
 Leary, Stephen 272  
 Lee, Michael 91  
 Leichtweis, Patrice 201  
 Lentini, Anthony 239  
 Leone, Carmen 144  
 Leone, Carolee 239  
 Leotta, Dr. Louis 116  
 Lettiere, Carla 273  
 Lewowitz, Miriam 239  
 Liddy, John 239, 272  
 Liddy, Paul 143  
 Lillis, Anne 271  
 Lipka, Dr. Richard 126  
 Lisowski, Robert 51, 239  
 Litts, Daniel 239, 287  
 Litzinger, Dr. Boyd 116  
 Lockwood, Steven 272  
 Lograsso, James 41  
 Lombardo, Marie 239  
 Long, Laurie 271  
 Long, Timothy 273  
 Loomis, Joanne 239  
 Lorenzini, Karen 240, 245  
 Losito, David 134, 240, 254  
 Loughlin, Anthony 147, 273  
 Lund, Lawrence 220, 240  
 Lynch, Kathleen 165, 167  
 Lynch, Mary Ann 240, 255  
 Lynch, Timothy 18

**-M-**

MacCaffe, Francis 272  
 MacDonald, George 272  
 Machina, Francis 272  
 Macik, John 104  
 Macik, Lisa 240  
 Mackay, Marjorie 240, 273  
 Macken, Kathleen 60, 273  
 Madden, Maureen 240, 271, 286  
 Maddi, Barbara 141, 240  
 Madigan, Julianne 240  
 Maguire, John 240  
 Malia, Colleen 175, 271  
 Malik, Catherine 73, 240

Mallett, Elizabeth 240  
 Malone, Laura 270  
 Maloney, Mary 240  
 Mango, Robert 68  
 Mantilia, Peter 183, 240  
**Manzini, Mario 67**  
 Mariano, Mary Beth 34, 48, 241  
 Marini, Agnes 241  
 Marks, Robert 75, 241  
 Marra, Patricia 60, 241  
 Marra, Thomas 144, 241  
 Marrer, Mary 241  
 Maron, Prof. Peter 116  
 Marsjanik, Mary 197  
 Martin, Patricia 270  
 Martini, Dr. James 116  
 Mason, Timothy 12  
 Matnick, Marion 78  
 Mattia, Michael 241  
 Mayer, Elizabeth 125  
 Mayer, Susan 61  
 Mayo, Erin 241  
 Mazur, Danette 222, 241  
 McAllister, Prof. Brian 124  
 McCaffrey, Fr. Gerald 106  
 McCaffrey, Ann 271, 273  
 McCarthy, Shawn 273  
 McCarthy, Thomas 48, 241, 274  
 McCarthy, William 105  
 McCaughin, Martha 75, 148, 164, 175, 241  
 McCormick, Molly 241  
 McCoy, Peter 273  
 McCraith, Cynthia 6  
 McCrudden, Noelle 242  
 McDade, Edward 25  
 McDermott, Bonnie 38  
 McDonald, Kevin 88  
 McDonald, Lori Ann 194, 201, 242  
 McDonald, Michael 179, 185, 272, 274  
 McDonald, Paul 242  
 McDowell, Rev. John 100  
 McDowell, Joseph 147, 272  
 McElroy, Thomas 104, 105  
 McEnroe, Moria 242  
 McGann, Kevin 242  
 McGarry, Debbie 271  
 McGarry, Marianne 271  
 McGovern, Harold 242  
 McGrath, Theresa 197  
 McGraw, John 222, 242  
 McGreal, Patrick 48, 272  
 McGreen, Eileen 242  
 McGuinness, Terese 273  
 McHugh, Thomas 242  
 McInerney, Timothy 141  
 McKenna, Patricia 242  
 McKernan, Robert 242  
**McKinnon, Raun 64**  
 McLean, Kevin 242  
 McMahon, Colleen 242  
 McMahon, Lorraine 270  
 McMahon, Margaret 201  
 McMahon, Thomas 178  
 McMorrow, Timothy 272  
 McNamee, Kevin 105  
 McNulty, Rev. Theophilus 100  
 McShane, Kathleen 273  
 McShea, Michael 242  
 McWatters, Joseph 242  
 McWhirter, Deborah 242  
 McWilton, Chris 242  
 Meade, John 242  
 Mendick, William 224, 242  
 Merkel, Ellen 71  
**MCMM 58**  
 Messer, Joan 271  
 Messina, Marcia 57  
 Meyer, James 24, 272  
 Meyer, Mary 243  
 Mezzadonna, Mark 134, 163  
 Milhisler, Robert 272  
 Milioto, Susan 270  
 Miller, Gary 280  
 Miller, Kerri 273  
 Miller, Mary 189  
 Milligan, Steven 76, 243, 255  
**Mini-Courses 68**  
 Miori, William 193, 203  
 Mitchell, Anne 56, 243  
 Mitchell, Bartly 272  
 Mitchell, Rev. Conon 116  
 Mitchell, Eileen 274  
 Mitchell, Mark 243  
 Modrak, John 244  
 Molinaro, Samuel 244, 274  
 Monahan, Mary 274  
 Mooney, Joseph 273  
 Moor, Dr. James 117  
 Moore, Cheryl 112  
 Moore, Colleen 24  
 Moore, Robert 244  
 Moran, Gerard 272  
 Moran, Joanne 244  
 Morano, Andrea 244  
 Moriarity, William 244  
 Mormile, Kenneth 272  
 Morris, Robert 244  
 Mosher, Russell 244, 252  
 Mottola, Donna 244

**Moving In 20**  
 Moynihan, Deborah 270  
 Mulhern, Mark 41, 55, 143  
 Mullane, Patrick 244  
 Mullen, George 191  
 Mullenhoff, Nancy 244  
 Muller, Harold 136, 137  
 Mullin, Richard 144  
 Mulryan, Dr. John 116  
 Murphy, Dr. Anthony 115, 281  
 Murphy, John 273  
 Murphy, Michael 6, 180  
 Murphy, Patrice 244  
 Murphy, Garrie 201, 273  
 Murray, Elizabeth 271  
 Murray, John 10, 163  
 Musco, Timothy 272  
 Myers, Catherine 222  
 Myers, Dr. Max 114

**-N-**

Napolione, Karen 244  
 Nasca, Gary 185  
 Nataro, Nadine 244  
 Nealon, Eugene 245  
 Neeson, Dr. John 119  
 Nesser, Catherine 22  
**Newsmakers 206**  
 Neu, Sharon 271  
**New Dorms 30**  
 Nichols, Capt. James 122  
 Nolan, Laurie 245  
 Nolan, Nancy 30, 245  
 North, Lisa 57  
 Nothem, Dr. Al 100  
 Nothem, Barbara 222, 245  
 Nowak, Lt. Col. John 122

**-O-**

O'Brien, Barbara 245  
 O'Brien, Jean 245  
 O'Brien, Ralph 245  
 O'Connell, Sheila 115, 200, 201  
 O'Connor, Gene 103  
 O'Connor, Fr. John 111  
 O'Connor, Linda 245  
 O'Connor, Phyllis 177  
 O'Connor, Rosemary 271  
 O'Connor, Theresa 49, 221, 245  
 O'Connor, William 272  
 O'Dea, Patrick 116  
 O'Din, Dennis 272  
 O'Donnell, Mary 138, 139  
**Olean Raquetball Club 42**  
 O'Mara, Mary-Jo 245  
 O'Neill, Mary 245  
**Organizations 182**  
 Orokos, Edward 246  
 Orsini, Larry 124  
 O'Shea, Rev. Philip 115  
 Ostrom, Francis 9, 60, 246, 272  
 O'Sullivan, Jacqueline 246

**-P-**

Palmieri, Catherine 271  
 Palumbo, Nancy 68, 184  
 Panaggio, Thomas 246  
 Panzarella, Dr. Patrick 116  
 Paolini, Elizabeth 246  
**Parent's Weekend 22**  
 Paridon, Elaine 22  
 Paridon, Mark 146  
 Parker, John 201, 246  
 Parkes, Peter 170  
 Parkinson, John 246  
 Parrella, Claire 195  
**Parties 48**  
 Pasko, Kathryn 189, 246  
 Patriarco, Stephen 4, 272  
 Patrick, Lisa 273  
 Patton, Peggy 273  
 Paul, Lisa 246, 249  
 Pavia, Joyce 246  
 Pawlak, Jerome 19, 205, 271  
 Penepent, Dina 270  
 Penepent, Donald 228, 246  
 Penepent, Jane 246  
 Perkins, Prof. David 122, 124  
 Perrin, Lucinda 6  
 Perry, Steven 107

Petrocelli, Ann 246  
 Petrone, Lesley 194  
 Pettenati, Lissa 246  
 Philipps, Sally 273  
 Phillips, Charles 274  
 Phillips, Donna 246  
 Piccioli, Mary 29, 267  
 Piccioli, Patrick 246  
 Pickar, Paulette 273  
 Pickert, Thomas 185, 283  
 Pierce, Thomas 37, 246  
 Pink, Candi 77, 246  
 Pinkosky, Francis 246  
 Pitonzo, John 238, 247  
 Planten, Cheryl 273  
 Pleakis, Joseph 108  
 Poletz, Elmer 202  
 Plukas, Leigh 49, 221, 247  
 Polcyn, Michael 247, 274  
 Powers, Mary 247  
 Pozzi, Joseph 16  
 Praedel, Lloyd 159, 272  
 Premo, Prof. Patrick 124, 125  
 Prendergast, Thomas 144  
 Prevost, Patricia 270  
 Price, Harold 109  
 Prince, J. D. 280  
 Pringle, Lauren 247  
 Priviteer, Dr. George 107  
 Privitera, Janet 247, 271  
 Proud, David 272  
 Provost, Terrence 77  
 Putignano, Richard 247  
 Putnam, Pamela 247  
 Putney, Lori 273

## —Q—

Quercia, Anthony 248  
 Quimby, Judson 248  
 Quinn, Rev. Timothy 117

## —R—

Rabasca, Gina 248  
 Rabasca, Michael 197  
 Radecki, Kathleen 22, 195  
 Raegan, Sue 270  
 Rafter, David 205, 271  
 Ragley, Stanton 272  
 Rahill, Dennis 272, 274  
 Rahmlow, Michael 248  
 Rath, Nancy 106  
**Rathskeller 36**  
 Rayel, Lisa 50, 56  
 Rea, Jon 56  
 Reed, Scott 57, 248, 271, 272  
 Reen, Thomas 178, 274  
 Regan, Matthew 137, 272  
**Registration 20**  
 Reilly, Colleen 270  
 Reilly, Kevin 180  
 Reilly, Dr. Richard 115, 281  
 Reinhart, Alison 195  
 Reinprecht, Jeffrey 248  
 Ren, Richard 274  
 Renkowitz, Michael 248  
**ROTC 188**  
 Reuning, Thomas 248  
 Reuscher, Mark 248  
 Reuter, Karen 270  
 Reynolds, Lisa 248  
 Reynolds, Richard 115, 201  
 Riehle, Clinton 104  
**Rifle 168**  
 Riley, Fr. Dan 111  
 Riley, Maureen 273  
 Ringwood, Margaret 274  
 Rippon, Mary 73, 249, 270  
 Rizzo, Kathleen 249  
 Roach, Thomas 249  
 Robbins, Donald 249  
 Robinson, Suzanne 30  
 Roche, John 274  
 Rocque, Suzanne 175, 271  
 Rodgers, Patrick 159  
 Romero, Nancy 249, 270  
 Rooney, Sr. Carleen 126  
 Rooney, Teresa 270  
 Ross, Nancy 194, 201, 249  
 Rossomano, Barbara 249

A quiet moment along the Allegheny River is often the perfect time to reflect. We will remember these moments of solitude just as much as our crazy days of college.

Ruane, M. Kelly 57, 201, 273  
 Rudd, John 118, 255  
 Rue, Prof. Joseph 124  
 Ruff, Charles 48, 249  
**Rugby 146**  
 Russo, Mario 272  
 Rutter, Robert 97  
 Ryan, James 200  
 Ryan, Kathleen 249  
 Ryan, Marylynn 148  
 Ryan, Richard 244, 249  
 Ryberg, Monica 203, 249  
 Rydza, Mark 249  
 Rynone, Richard 250, 285

## —S—

Salerno, Lisa 250  
 Samaha, Elizabeth 273  
 Sandwell, William 250  
 Sane, Richard 272  
 Satalin, James 152, 159  
 Savino, Maureen 271  
 Savio, Jane 231, 250  
 Saxby, Laura 149, 176  
 Scalia, Carol 250  
 Scalzo, Frank 250  
 Schaaf, Anne 250  
 Schaefer, William 250, 274  
 Schaeper, Dr. Thomas 116  
 Scheib, Michael 272  
 Schichtel, Ruth Ann 271  
 Schlitzer, Christine 250, 274  
 Schmitt, Dr. John 114  
 Schmitt, Thomas 74, 196, 250  
 Schneider, Gary 250, 273  
 Schneider, Nelson 272  
 Schrader, Gregory 272  
 Schafer, Dr. Paul 102  
 Schroeder, Kenneth 250  
 Scott, Dr. Kiernan 114  
 Scott, William 273  
 Scotto, Joseph 64, 198, 199, 250, 272  
 Scoville, Joan 24  
 Scully, Kathleen 49, 250  
 Seastedt, Erik 250  
**Security 108**  
 Segovis, Corrine 35, 271  
 Seibert, Donald 222, 250  
 Seitz, Christopher 250  
 Seminara, Mark 12  
**Seniors 218**  
 Sennett, Timothy 250  
 Sequerth, Catherine 74, 205, 250, 271  
 Shagla, Lori 250  
 Shanahan, Kathleen 175, 273  
 Shaw, Ann 273

Shea, Mary 252  
 Shea, William 252  
 Sheldon, Phillip 57, 272  
 Sherburne, David 252  
 Sherwood, Kathleen 252  
**Shrines 32**  
 Shurgot, Barbara 252  
 Silliker, Dr. S. Allen 126  
 Silvis, Marcia 252  
 Simpson, Dr. Richard 116  
 Skehan, Prof. John 126, 127  
 Skrobacz, Antena 103  
 Sleggs, Mark 252, 273  
 Smith, Donna 48, 273  
 Smith, Patricia 34, 252  
 Smrekar, Karen 273  
**Snow 78**  
 Snyder, Ann 252  
**Soccer 142**  
**Social Action 190**  
 Soos, Annette 285  
 Spaeth, Donna 252  
 Spencer, Mark 154, 157  
 Spillane, Shannon 49, 186, 252  
 Spula, MaryAnn 270  
 Squilla, Daniel 252  
 Stady, Aileen 73, 253  
 Steers, Mark 197, 253  
 Sterling, Elizabeth 176  
 Stevens, Eileen 64  
 Stevenson, Emily 253  
 Stevenson, Mary 253  
 St. Mauro, Paul 58  
 Stockman, Sheri 273  
 Stoffer, Kevin 253  
 Storms, Rev. Francis 100  
 Stover, Eric 153, 157  
 St. Pierre, Renée 161, 253  
 Stratton, Mary 270  
 Streit, Catherine 253  
 Stroth, Lauren 28, 253  
**Student Activity Council 184**  
**Student Congress 196**  
**Study Places 24**  
 Stuller, Victoria 253  
 Suarez, Thomas 50, 272  
 Suchan, Margaret 253  
 Suffolk, Christopher 253, 274  
 Sullivan, Anne 253  
 Sullivan, Brian 253  
 Sullivan, John 225, 253  
 Sullivan, Kathleen 74, 253  
 Sullivan, Regina 177  
 Sullivan, Robert 97  
**Summer Jobs 18**  
**Summer School 16**  
 Sundararajan, Dr. K. R. 114  
 Sundararajan, Dr. K. W. 114  
 Sutliff, Ellen 273  
 Sutton, James 6, 77, 253  
 Swanson, Charlene 201  
 Swanson, Richard 51, 253, 272  
 Swartwout, Donna 271  
**Swimming, Men's 170**  
**Swimming, Women's 172**  
 Szczepanski, Mary 270

## —T—

Tamerlani, George 74, 99, 253, 272  
 Tanneberger, Mary 253  
 Tarrant, Christopher 273  
 Taylor, Judy 163  
 Taylor, Robert 152  
 Tedesco, Dr. Joseph 116  
 Tedesco, Michael 272  
 Telford, Katherine 253  
 Telford, Mary Jane 102, 103  
**Tennis 140**  
 Thomas, Lisa 273  
 Thompson, Michael 74, 201, 204, 254, 271  
 Tighe, Thomas 254  
 Tingey, Susan 254  
 Toal, Rev. James 100  
 Tobolski, Kenneth 74, 254  
 Tomkiw, Dr. Bohdan 112  
 Toomey, Mary 200, 270  
 Trabold, Rev. Alphonsus 114  
**Track 168**  
 Trapasso, Lori 254  
 Traynor, Keith 254  
 Trencheny, Joseph 272  
 Trevarton, Jean 113  
 Trimper, Robert 29, 50, 272  
 Trum, Gregory 254  
 Trumble, Megan 197, 254  
**T-shirts 40**  
 Tudda, Anthony 254

## —U—

Uhler, Sr. Kathleen 115  
 Ulich, Paul 254  
 Umiker, Sharon 254, 270  
 Urban, Frances 186

## —V—

Valeriani, Richard 62  
 Van Bommel, Joanne 273  
 VanDevere, Vicki 255  
 Vaughn, Michael 73, 255  
 Veechi, Linda 127  
 Veihdeffer, David 15  
 Verbruyck, Matthew 248, 255  
 Vetter, Joseph 22  
 Vignali, Robert 255



MARK YAWDOSZYN

Vigneri, Cathy 271  
 Villani, Antonette 39  
 Virgilio, Andrea 271  
**Volleyball 148**  
 Vossler, Kristen 200  
 Vossler, Richard 100  
 Vossler, Thomas 255

# -W-

Wade, Daniel 60  
 Wagner, Charles 109  
 Wahl, Timothy 255, 273  
 Wallace, Joseph 255  
 Wallace, Dr. Malcom 113  
 Walsh, Fr. Ken 77  
 Walz, Mariann 255  
 Ward, Corinne 68  
 Ward, Keith 189, 272  
 Ward, Kevin 35, 140, 255  
 Warner, Helene 273  
 Waryncia, Louis 46, 201, 204, 271  
 Waterman, Lanna 201, 255  
 Waterman, Shawn 159  
 Waterstrat, Kathleen 255, 273  
 Watrous, Robert 106  
 Watson, Jean 255  
 Watson, John 102  
 Waytena, Susan 256  
 Weaver, Michael 256, 274

Weber, Steven 201  
 Wehmeyer, Dr. William 102  
 Weis, Jude 240, 256  
 Weise, Lawrence 104  
 Welch, Rev. Cornelius 112  
 Welch, Mary 140  
 Wells, Dawn 66  
 Welsh, Lorraine 100  
 Welsh, Margaret 110, 162, 163  
 Welton, Thomas 134, 241, 156  
 Wesolowski, Susan 38  
 West, Brian 159  
 Westfall, Megan 256  
 Westfall, Stephen 256  
 Whelpley, John 41  
 Whitcher, James 36, 272  
 White, Rev. Gervase 114  
 White, Dr. James 118  
 White, Linda 34, 256  
 White, Rev. Robert 116  
**Who's Who 72**  
 Wilcox, Kevin 20  
 Wild, Thomas 256  
 Wilkin, Jeff 23  
 Wilkin, Joanne 177, 199, 256, 270  
 Williams, Nancy 187  
 Williams, Thomas 194  
 Winiarski, Carol 48, 256  
 Wissinger, Dr. William 118  
 Wohlgemuth, Jean 165  
 Wohlrab, Virginia 186, 283  
 Wojtanik, James 203, 256  
 Wojtowicz, Gregory 256  
**Women's Council 186**  
 Wood, Patricia 187

Wood, Dr. Paul 112  
 Woodmansee, David 274  
 Woodruff, Dr. Theodore 201, 123  
 Wronski, Anthony 274  
**WSBU 202**

# -Y-

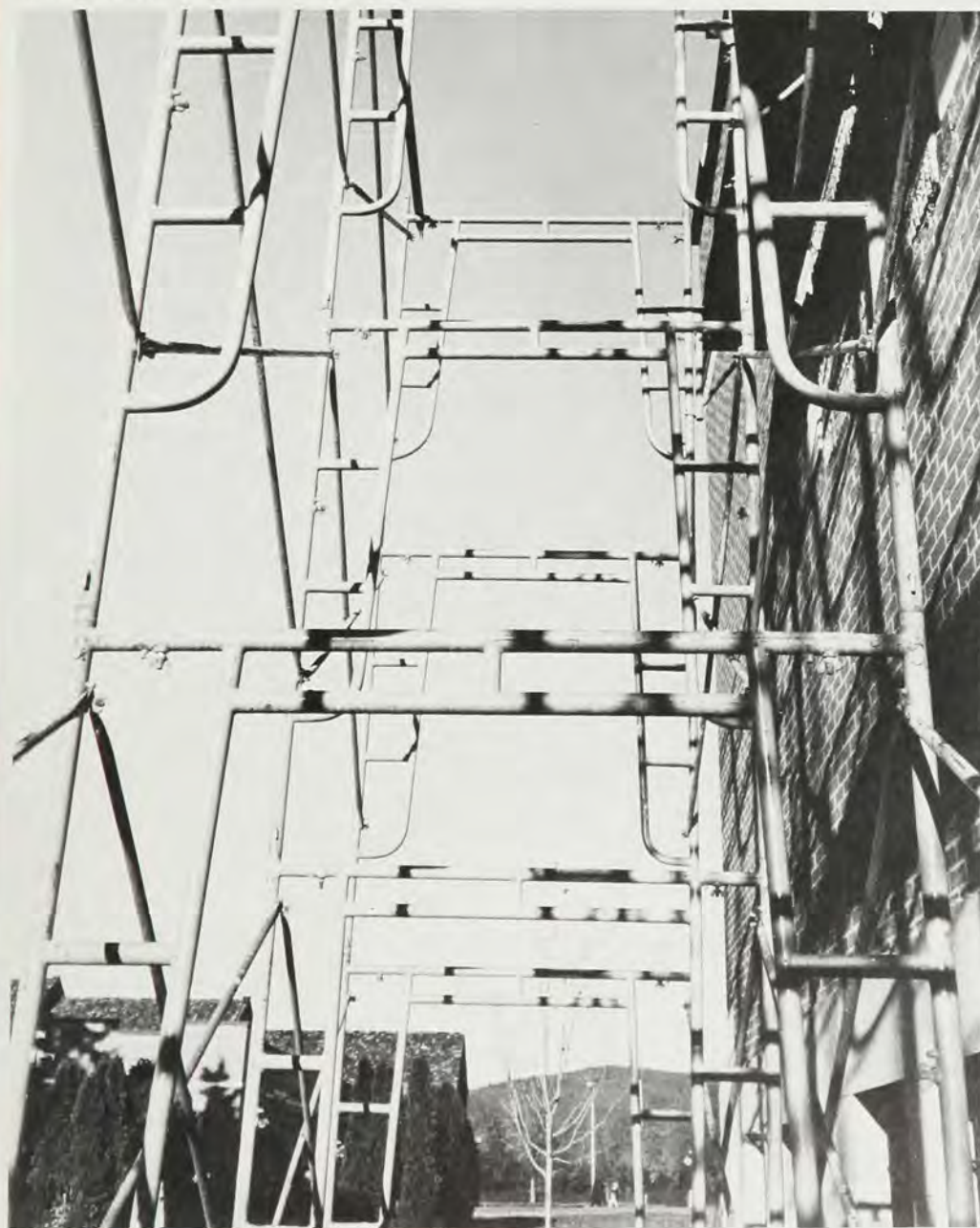
Yager, Gary 248, 256  
 Yawdoszyn, Mark 204, 256, 271, 272  
 Young, Cole 115  
 Young, Jan 256  
**Young, Rev. Jim 66**  
 Young, Kevin 272  
 Younkins, Susan 201  
 Yovino, Mary Ellen 256

# -Z-

Zappala, Joseph 273  
 Zartman, Randy 17  
 Zavinski, John 41, 201, 233, 256  
 Zenns, Martha 270  
 Zimmerman, Molly 34, 256  
 Zigger, Thomas 272  
 Zurlo, Keith 272  
 Zwirecki, Paul 256

## Butler gets a face lift

JEROME PAWLAK



**I**n the fall of 1977, the department of mass communication received a \$125,000 grant from the Frank E. Gannet Newspaper Foundation. The grant initiated a project to renovate Butler Gymnasium into a mass communication center. Completion date was set for the fall of 1979.

The fall of 1979 came and went. And so did this particular renovation project.

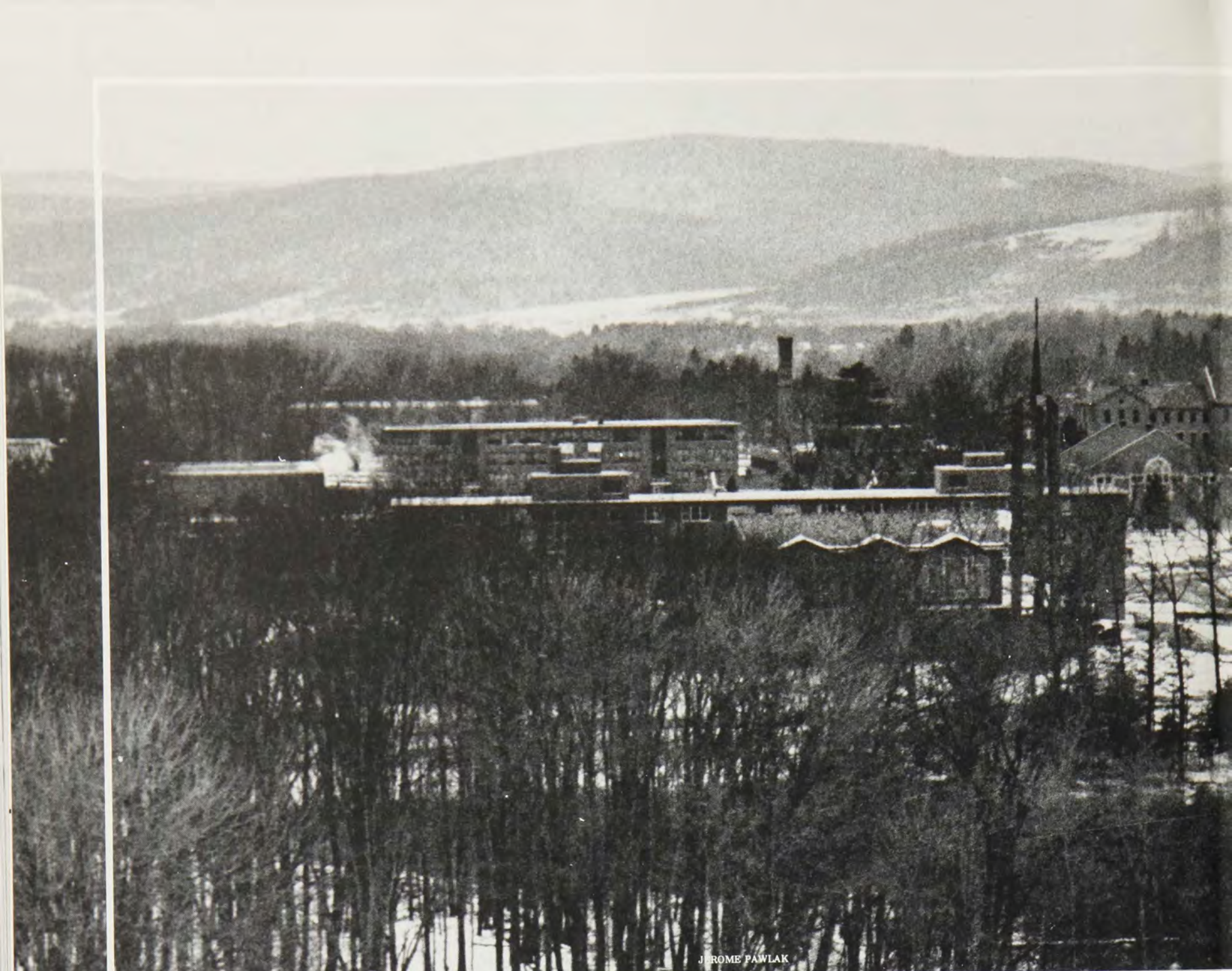
The University announced, however, that it would renovate Butler (to be used for intramurals and socials), and construct a \$1.5 million academic center to house the department of mass communication and offices for the school of business administration.

Renovation of Butler began Oct. 1. The project was estimated at \$80,503.02. Major remodeling jobs included the masonry work on the windows, replacing the wood floor (for concrete and vinyl asbestos tile), repairing the elevated track, and installing the new heating, plumbing, and lighting systems.

Completion date for the academic building has been set for the fall of 1981.

**Michael A. Thompson**

The scaffolds scale the west wall of Butler Gym, the oldest building at St. Bonaventure.



JEROME PAWLAK



JEROME PAWLAK

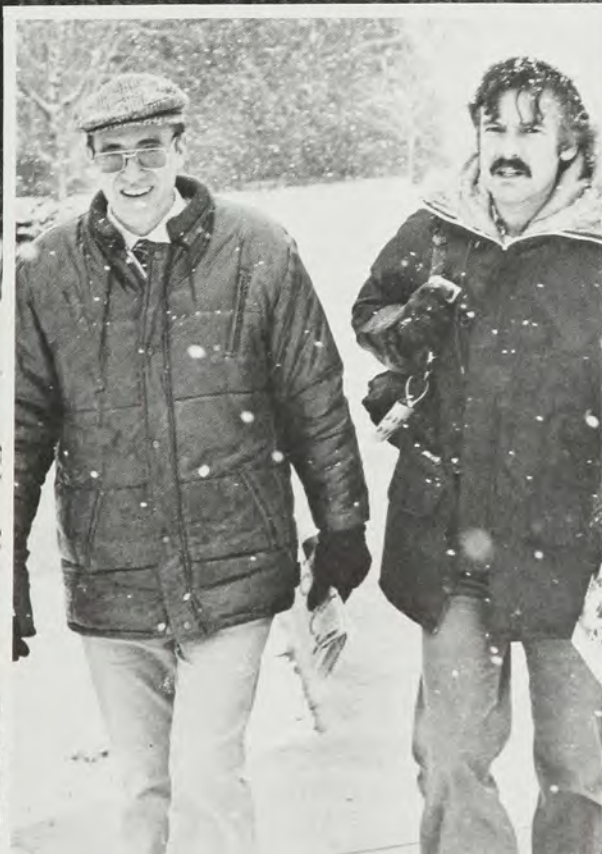


The men's intramural super bowl drew a large crowd. Margaret Allen cheered the Off Campus team onto victory over Football Dev East.

Rugby fans Kevin Dwyer, Mark Ammermuller, Duff Prince, Mike LaGeorge, and Gary Miller try to stay warm during a chilly game.



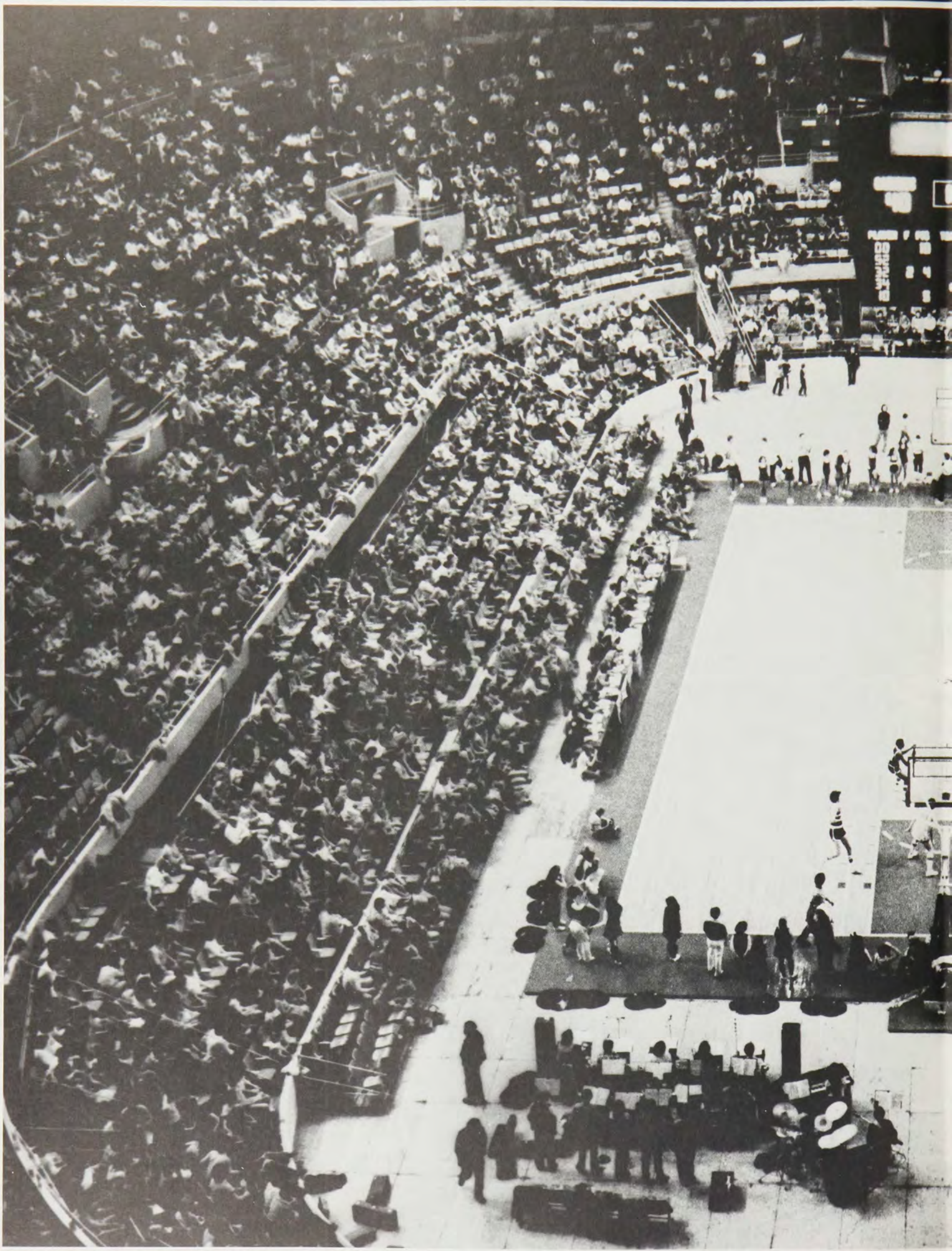
MARK YAWDOSZYN.



**T**he beginning of the end of a year usually arrives near Christmas time. A few seniors realize it will be the last Christmas at Bonas, and pass the sentiment along to friends. Then the avalanche begins. This is the last basketball game. This is the last night in the 'Skeller. This is the last trip to the P.O. This is the last hour in "my room."

Students aren't the only ones who make the daily trek to the post office. Faculty members Dr. Richard Seilly and Dr. Anthony Murphy make their way to Plassman Hall after a P.O. run.

The Francis bell tower offers a different view of campus.



JEROME PAWLAK



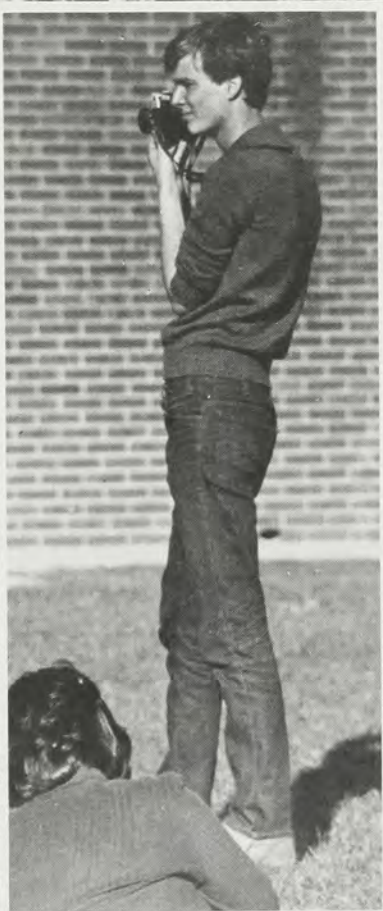
With a PhD in Psychology from Ohio University, Dr. Stuart Kressel is presently a management instructor and working on a MBA degree.

JEROME PAWLAK

A fall coffee house on the R.C. patio was the subject for Tom Pickert's photography. Pickert became the first internally elected SAC president later in December.



**B**ut these are not sentiments shared by seniors alone — juniors, sophomores, and freshmen also sense the beginning of the end of a year. Everyone must take one giant step forward.



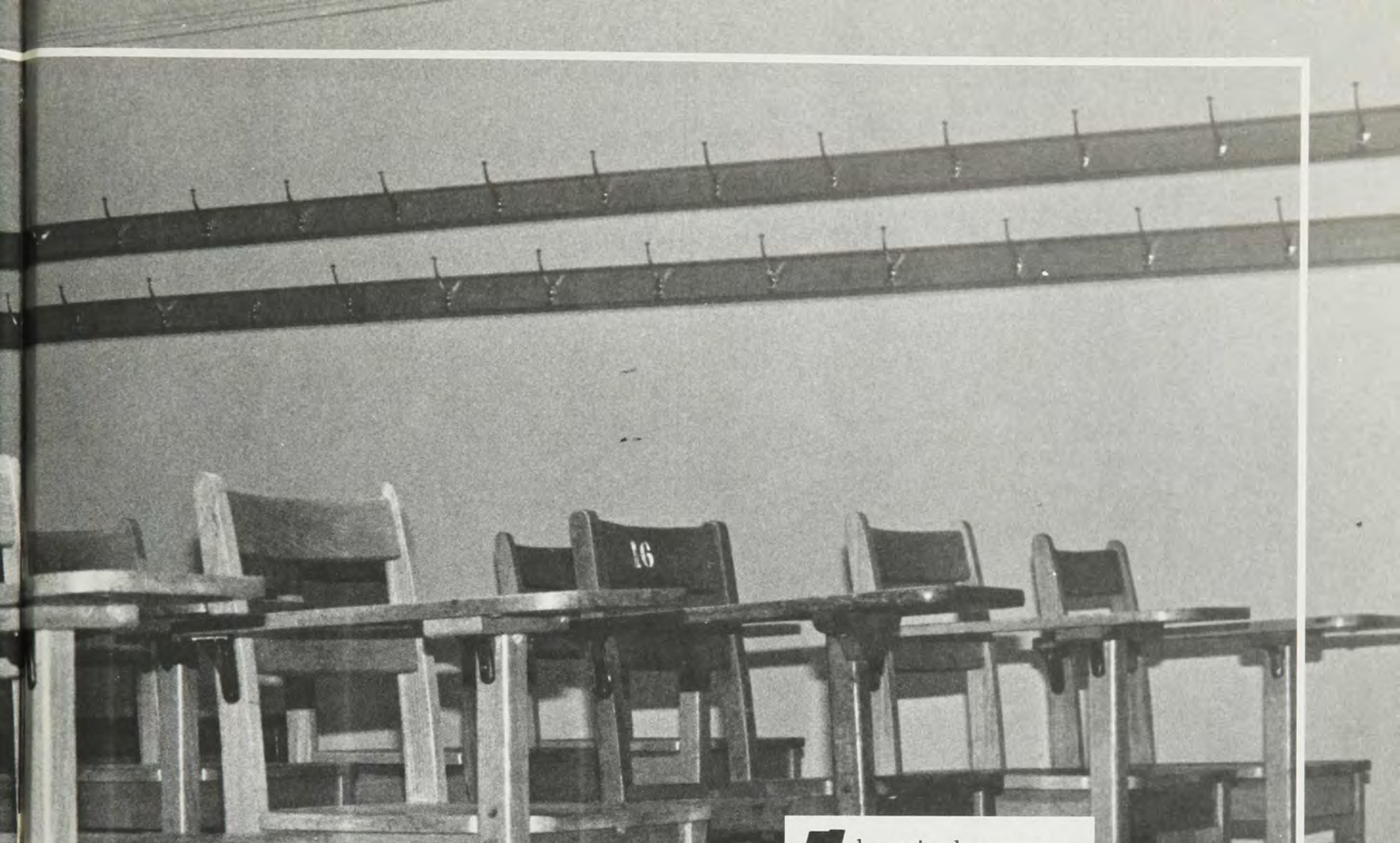
DAN LITTS

...St. Bonaventure game on January... the largest college basketball game... Memorial Auditorium...

The library is always filled to capacity during finals week. Ginny Wohlrab gets a little assistance from John Grygiel with her statistics.







Nothing matches the relief felt when those magic words — “Class is cancelled” — are spoken.

Proper copyediting is the backbone for any newspaper. Annette Soos tackles the job for *The Bona Venture*.

JEROME PAWLAK



**T**here is, however, a loophole — a way to relive that last Christmas, last basketball game, or last 'Skeller night even after that giant step forward has been taken. Call a time out.



MARK YAWDOSZYN



PATRICK BRENNAN



The warm, fall thunderstorms, frequently flood the Dev tunnel.

Senior Rob Erickson is congratulated by Dave Black, Dick Rynone, and Jim Feenick for his 200-yard butterfly win at the U of R meet.

JEROME PAWLAK

# 1980 Bonadieu

Editor . . . . . Michael A. Thompson  
 Graphics Editor . . . . . Catherine A. Sequerth  
 Asst. Graphics Editor . . . . . Louis Waryncia  
 Fall Photo Editor . . . . . Mark Yawdoszyn  
 Spring Photo Editor . . . . . Jerome F. Pawlak  
 Copy Editor . . . . . Maureen Madden  
 Sports Editor . . . . . Dave Rafter  
 Business Manager . . . . . Scott D. Reed  
 Special Projects Editor . . . . . Janet Privitera  
 Executive Secretary . . . . . Cathy Vigneri  
 Caption Editor . . . . . Kevin C. Clark  
 Advisors . . . . . Rev. Brian Cullinane, ofm  
 . . . . . Jean Trevarton

Staff: Christine Adams, Diane Armstrong, Larry Canale, Caroline Cockey, Brenda Concannon, Matt Dombrowski, Debbie Durr, Kathy Fitzgerald, Gary Frigo, Brian Garofalo, Patty Gartland, Kim Genussa, Colleen Hartigan, Dan Litts, Patty Maloney, Monica Marrow, Tim Mason, Martha McCaughin, Mary O'Neill, Pam Putnam, Tina Schiltzer, Mark Seminara, Mary Beth Shea, Sharon Stachowiak, Lanna Waterman, John Zavinski.

St. Bonaventure University does not discriminate on the basis of race, creed, national origin, age, sex, marital or handicapped status in either admissions, education programs or employment practices. Any grievances pertaining to discrimination should be directed to the Executive Vice President.



Maureen Madden — Copy Editor

## All our efforts for Felix...

MARK YAWDOSZYN



After the 1979 *Bonadieu* was delivered in May, the editors celebrated at the Castle. Caption editor Felix St. John joins Katie Sequerth and Jerry Pawlak in a staff picture.

**F**elix St. John and I joined the *Bonadieu* staff at the same time — in 1976 during our sophomore year. We worked together for three years, churning out “dazzling” layouts and “clever” captions, laboring into the early morning hours, celebrating the production of three yearbooks.

His staccato laugh and seemingly imperturbable temperament often stood in glaring contrast to our dour moods and cynicism. I remember him coming to editors’ meetings muddied and red-faced from rugby practice, patiently composing captions that smacked of unusual sensitivity and perception. He baked us chocolate chip cookies; he sat desk at senior picture time when no one else showed; he blushed easily and teased without a trace of malice. And he never, ever let on that he was dying.

During the summer, we heard

rumors about his illness. Although he’d never seemed to recover from a hospital stay last spring, we couldn’t believe that he was *really* sick. In September, news of his death from cancer shocked us into an unpleasant sense of our own mortality.

No one else need speak about the unfairness of such an abrupt end to a young, vibrant, promising life. So I won’t. But we think and talk about Felix often; we half expect him to appear, dressed in his brown and orange rugby shirt, his glittering blue eyes radiating humor, intelligence, friendship.

Perhaps it’s better that we never knew of his suffering: he must have understood our very selfish need to remember him strong and well. For Felix, we can do nothing less. ☹

Barbara A. Jatkola



Kevin Clark — Caption Editor



Mark Seminara — Photographer



Scott Reed — Business Manager

JEROME PAWLAK (4)



Katie and John Sequerth — Delmar Representative



Cathy Vigneri — Executive Secretary



Dan Litts — Photographer

Five years ago I wrote a poem entitled, "I Never Knew What Love Was Till We Said Goodbye." The sentiments of that poem parallel my thoughts today. I never knew just how good it was until now — when I have to say goodbye.

But before that last good-bye I would like to thank the following people for their work on the 1980 *Bonadieu*.

Thank you John Sequerth, Delmar representative. You have guided me and the staff through the good and the bad with your knowledge, words of encouragement, and sense of humor. My *only* regret in my four years at Bonas was not working for the *Bonadieu* when you were editor.

Thank you Mark Yawdoszyn and Jerome Pawlak, photography editors. Your hours of work outnumber everyone's. And I would like to slip in an extra thank you to Jerome for constructing the dark-room. I hope future staff members value its worth and your time.

Thank you Katie Sequerth, graphics editor, and Lou Waryncia, assistant graphics editor. You were a strong team — binded by a great devotion. Thank you Maureen Madden and Dave Rafter, copy editors. You provided me with the style of writing I desired. I can't thank any of you enough for your hours of dedicated work.

Thank you Scott Reed, business manager; Kevin Clark, caption editor, and Janet Privitera, special projects editor. Your time is deeply appreciated. And a special thanks to Cathy Vigneri, executive secretary, and Lanna Waterman for coming to the rescue.

I would also like to thank Jim McGee, Varden Studios representative; Chuck Ward, of the *Olean Times Herald*, for his contribution to the issues section, and Ms. Jean Trevarton, advisor. And thank you Fr. Brian Cullinane for meeting our requests, namely the long distance telephone.

Now, I feel much better saying good-bye. ☺

Adios,  
Mike

# Colophon



**V**olume 48 of the *Bonadieu* was designed by interested students at St. Bonaventure University. The edition was printed by offset lithography on eighteen signatures by the Delmar Printing Company in Charlotte, North Carolina.

The cover base material is white Roxite bookcloth CM pattern lithographed in black and PMS 152 inks. The cover and title page photographs of Francis bell tower were taken by Jerome Pawlak.

The endsheets are printed with PMS 152 ink. The University seal is blind embossed on the front end leave.

The paper stock is 80 pound Warren Matte.

The type used in the 1980 *Bonadieu* is from the Century Schoolbook family. Body copy is 10-point with 2-point leading. Captions are 8-point with a bold lead-in. Photo credits are 5-point. The index listing all students, faculty, and staff appearing in the book is set in 6-point type. All copy is flush left.

The predominant headline style is 36-point Dynamo. Other styles from Chartpak Graphic Products appear in the *Bonadieu*. All headings were hand set by the staff.

Approximately 8800 black and white and 800 color frames were shot by the photography staff. Of these, approximately 500 appear in the book.

Cameras used included Canon AE-1, Canon AV-1, Canon GL 1.7, Contrax II, Konica TC4, Minolta XG-7, Minolta SRT 101, Pentax K1000, Pentax KX, Pentax ME, and Pentax Spotmatic.

Senior, faculty, and administration portraits were done by Varden Studios of Rochester, New York.

The *Bonadieu* is financed through a University subsidy allotted by the Student Governance Board, advertisements, and sales.

Press run was 1,300. Distribution to the student body began in May 1980.







