

Bonadieu 1984

Back to Square One





Bonadieu 1984

St. Bonaventure University
St. Bonaventure, NY 14778
Volume 52

Back to Square One

An Inside Look

14 **Focal Points**

The main events and daily routines of Bonaventure life are reviewed, including dorm life, off-campus housing, holiday dances, and a restaurant guide.

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Academics are the most important aspect of college life. Even though St. Bonaventure is a small school, it offers a variety of disciplines. Investigate the study of mass communication, computer science, and business among others.

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We often think of ourselves in Olean as isolated from the real world. Sometimes we are. But news events like nuclear proliferation, the tragedies in the Middle East, and the state of our economy were an important part of our daily discussions.

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Parties after the bars close are usually termed "after hours" but members of student organizations burned the midnight oil to broaden their educational experience. They also hope to make the University a more interesting place to be.

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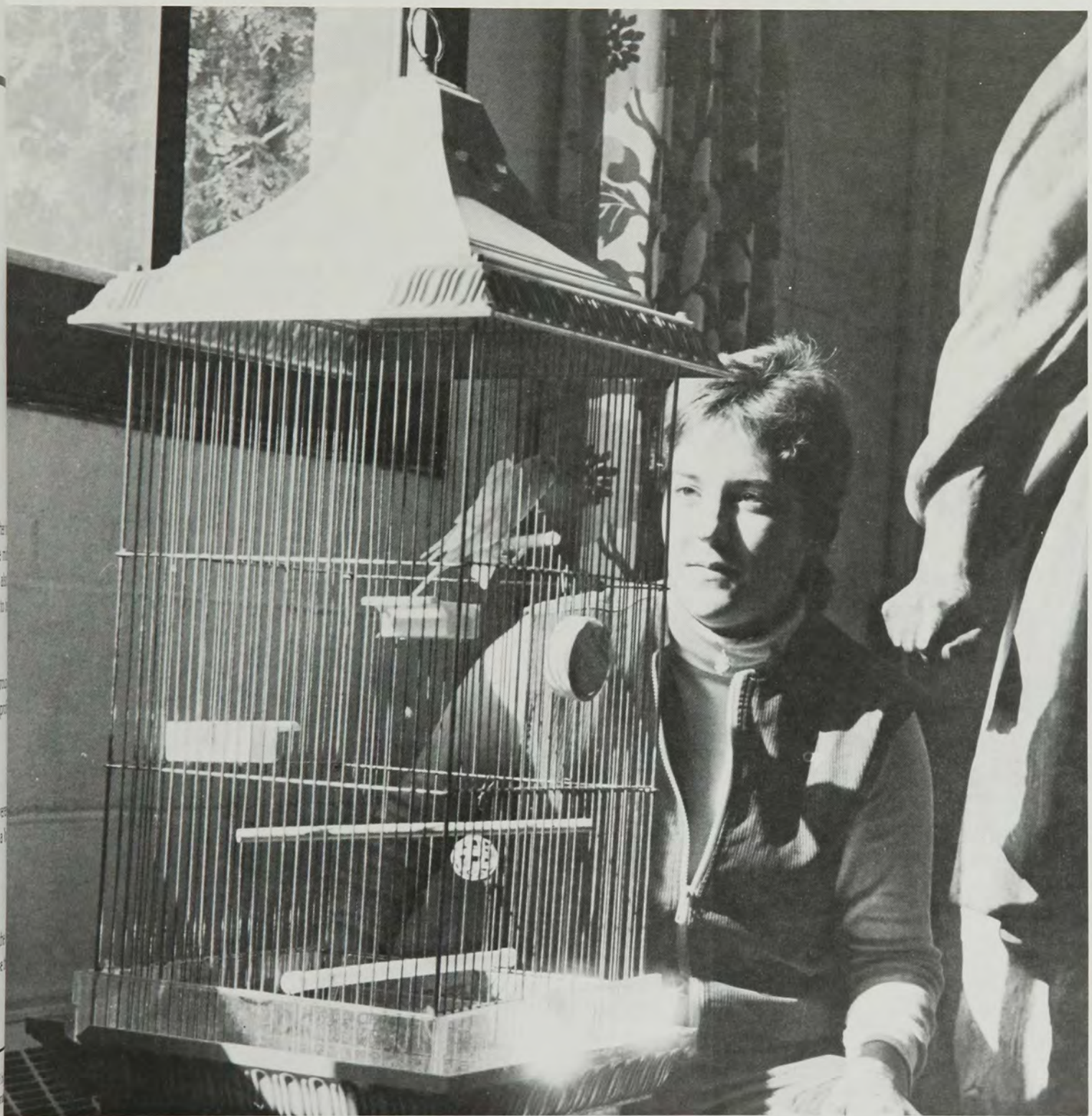
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The yearbook would be much more expensive if it weren't for the merchants of Olean and Allegany. Also, take a look at some of your favorite floors lined-up.

268 **Roll Call**

The 280 pages of the 1984 Bonadieu are filled with the faces and subjects that made Bonaventure what it was. Use this as your guide and let your fingers do the walking.

The quiet solitude of the Campus Ministry brown room is enjoyed by freshman Patty Noonan of Cincinnati, Ohio. Her feathered friend is "Bonabeak," the Ministry's pet parakeet.





An aerial view from the southwest end of campus focuses in on the oldest part of St. Bonaventure.

It's like clockwork. If the sun is shining, then students spend their breaks between classes on the steps of Plassmann Hall. Several peruse the week's edition of "The Bona Venture," which is distributed on Friday morning.



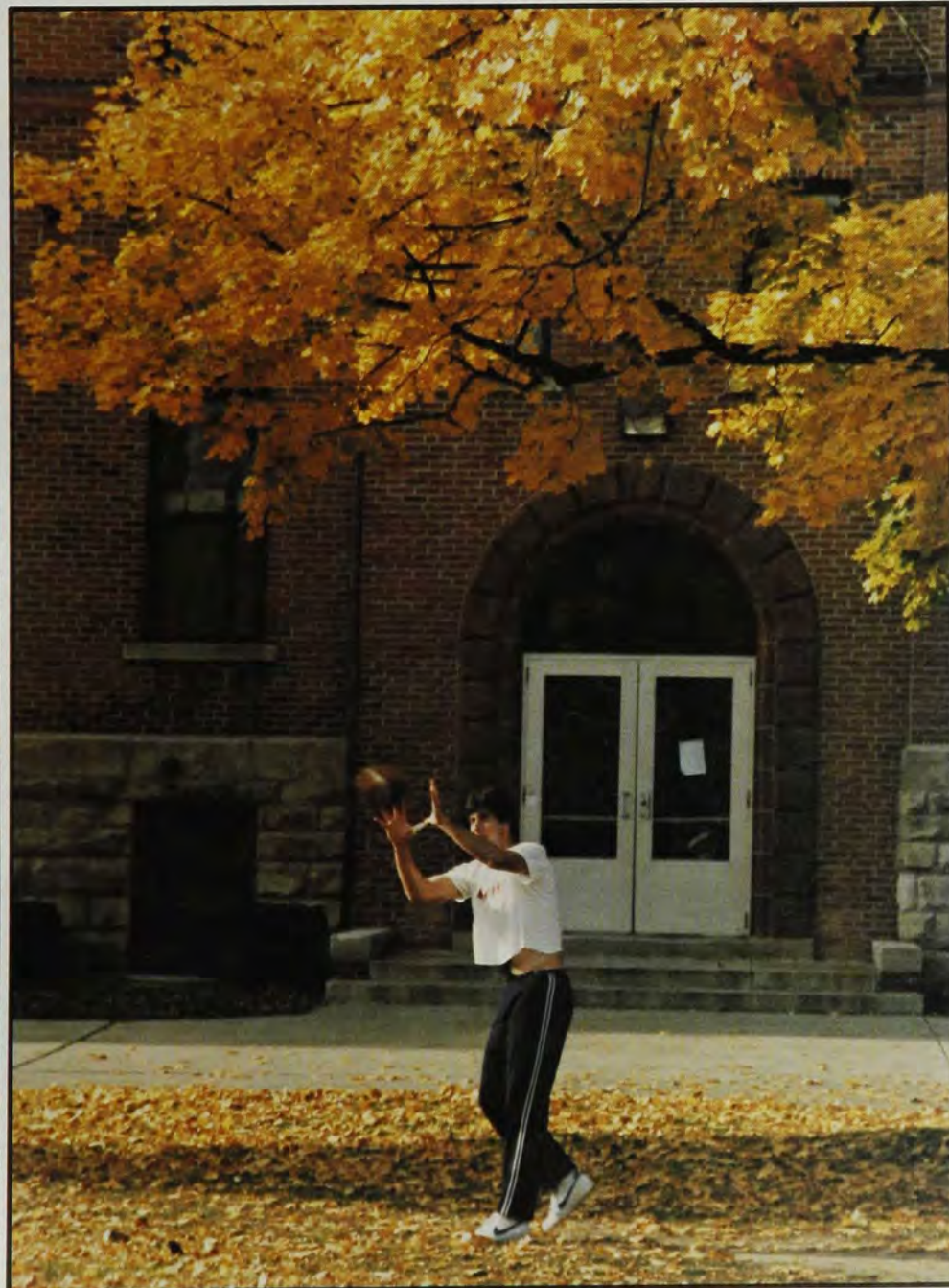


One of the great grinds of college life is the laundry. Freshman Linda Cavo seems to be adjusting well, however, as she writes a letter while waiting for the last load to dry.



PAUL KENDALL

A theology exam spurs Kelly Rota and Nancy Myers to study together on a bench near Plassmann Hall.



ED EVANS

R

enovation, revision, and transformation are all words that connote change. These words could spawn the essence of being "back to square one." Being

set back to square one need not be taken in a negative way. The St. Bonaventure 1983-84 academic year proved that starting anew — with a 125 year tradition behind it — can be beneficial, sometimes immediately, sometimes in the long run.

An open forum with leaders of campus organizations was conducted in September to discuss the new banking policy enacted by the University. This policy was met with resistance on the part of the organizations as all financial matters were to be monitored by the treasurer's office.

A new banking system was introduced to the student body as well. Goldome bank installed an InstaBank automatic teller in the Reilly Center. Though the student population was still allowed to cash personal checks at the administration building, this will be phased out next year. ►

Orchard Park is the home of the Buffalo Bills. It is also the home of Third Rob freshman Jim Aroune, who appears to be as sure handed as an NFL receiver as he snags a pass in front of DeLaRoche Hall.

T

he Middle States evaluation team arrived on the scene in November to conclude a year-long process resulting in re-accreditation from the Middle States Association's Commission on Higher Education. The basis for this evaluation was a self-study the University conducted throughout the 1982-83 year.

St. Bonaventure's Student Congress experienced changes as the budgeting process for campus organizations was revised.

Less money was available to most student groups sending their leaders back to the drawing board. The Student Activities Council continued to provide first rate entertainment including touring Broadway shows and the Romantics, a popular rock band.

Campus media, with a tradition of excellence, fought to keep their quality high despite shrinking subsidies.

The mass communication department also underwent change. Two new faculty members and a new chairmen were only the beginning. A satellite dish was donated and television broadcasting equipment was purchased edging the department into telecommunications. The cost of the equipment was \$80,000.

This price tag was peanuts compared to what New York residents voted to spend on highways. A \$1.25 billion transportation bond issue, backed by Governor Mario Cuomo, was approved Nov. 8. The governor hopes that by rebuilding roads and bridges, New York's 8.4 percent unemployment will be significantly reduced. ►

Tennis courts are in demand on campus. The best way to get a court is make up your own. Lou Paonessa, a senior from Niagara Falls, readies his return on a sidewalk in front of Butler Gym.



LISA GUNTHER

The sunshine and solitude in back of Francis Hall is a perfect setting for First Francis resident Dot Reilly and Mary Carey, who walked over from Third Dev.

A best friend is only a phone call away for freshman Sharon Rasi of First Fal. The Camillus native reaches out and touches Amy Williams, a student at Hartwick College, on a November night in Rob-Fal lounge.





LISA GUNTHER

Off-campus living allows students to relax and put their feet on the coffee table — something they probably don't even do at home. Mark Ehrenberg from East Aurora catches up with events near home by reading "The Buffalo News" at his Allegany apartment.



ROB MANDOLINE

Friends galore can be found together any Friday night on campus. A drink and good conversation lure sophomore David Ball and senior Chris Owens into Frank Squillace's (pictured left) First Shay room (above).

Shuffleboard sharks Vinnie Dimurra and Scott Rondo, both seniors, compete in a match in the 'Skeller. Rondo is a native of Wallingford, Conn., and Dimurra lives in Waterville.

Weekend blues can be chased away by a good game and good friends if you're under 19 and forced to stay away from social events with alcohol served. Third Dev West floormates Laurie Jones, Karen Kovaly, Janet Bell, and Suzanne Baginski, all freshmen, gather for a match of the "King's Game" (far left).



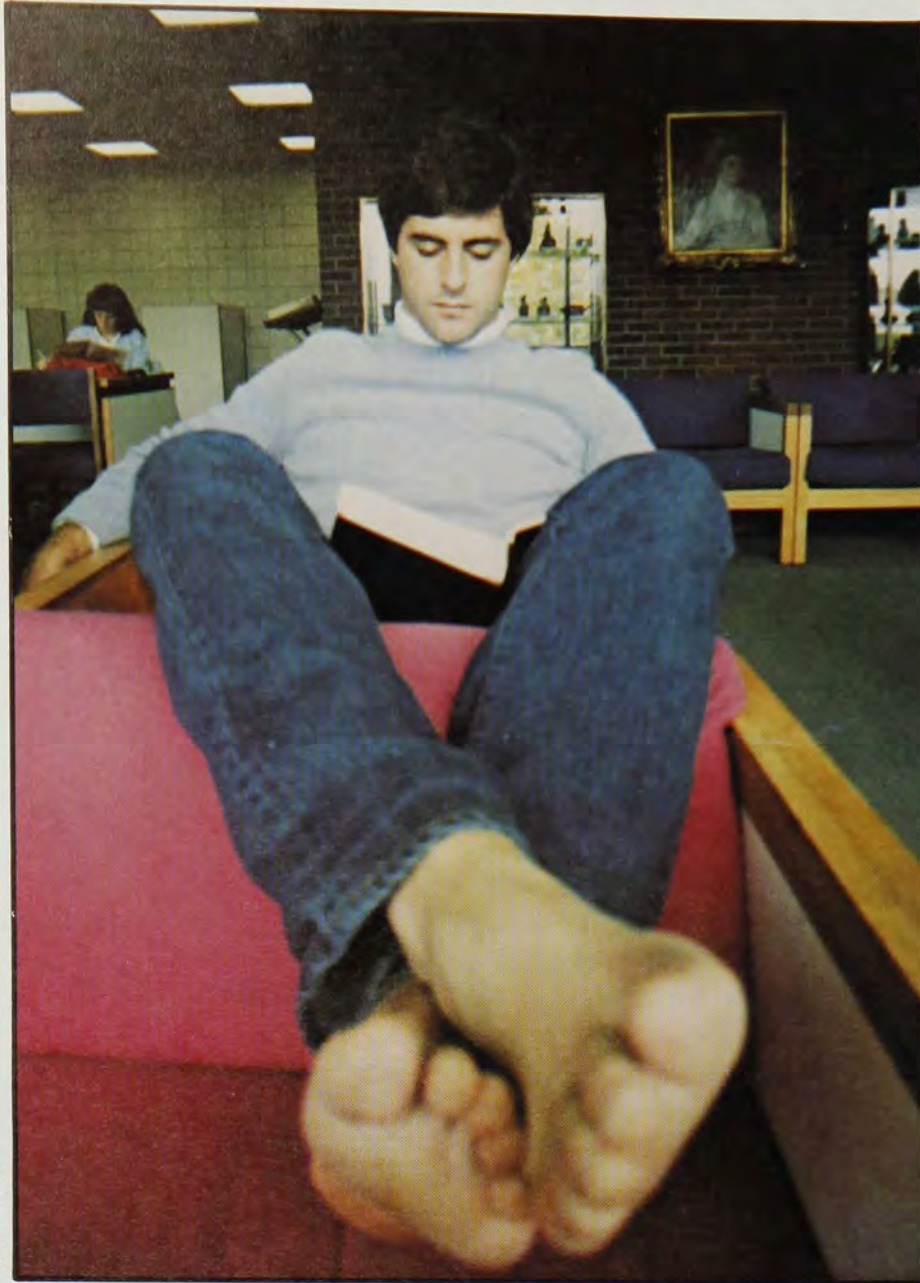
PAUL KENDALL



ED EVANS

Comfort is a necessity for concentration. Senior Michael Thomas puts his feet up while studying for a History of American Business Policy exam.

Social Action programs keep Bonaventure students and area youngsters in close contact through Big Brother/Big Sister and tutoring. Junior Kathy Stewart and friend sit in the cafe.



GARTH TRICKEY



GARTH TRICKEY

The men's soccer team finished with an 8-8-1 record. Getting a head start toward the ball are Tim Newton (11) of Bonaventure and Syracuse's Matt Morrow (12). Paul Kendall and Tom Rouen converge on the action. The Orangemen won the game, 3-0.

Mail call brings a stampede of students to the post office. Mail arrived twice daily at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.



M

oney was also a topic concerning the 1984 Olympics to be held in Los Angeles. American organizers vowed to eschew the costly pitfalls that put past Olympiads in the red.

They started back at square one. They refused government subsidies and refused to build any sports palaces. Instead they will use many existing facilities including the dormitories at USC, UCLA, and UC Santa Barbara, which will serve as the Olympic Village.

To raise money, the committee accepted \$225 million from ABC for television rights.

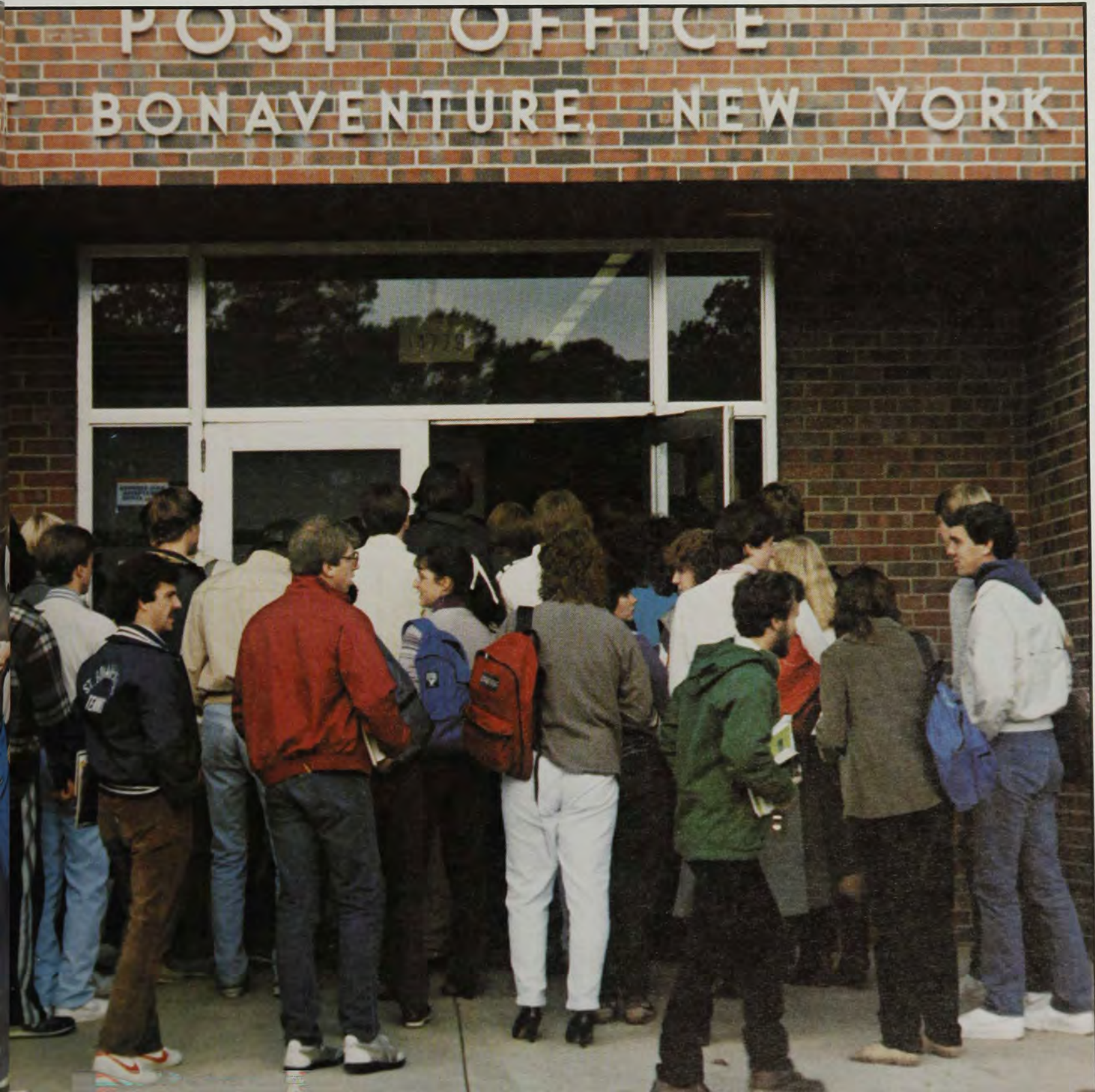
Another 29 corporations, including McDonald's, IBM, and Coca-Cola, contributed a minimum of \$4 million each to become official Olympic sponsors.

The 1984 games are expected to turn a profit.

Several St. Bonaventure sports programs are profiting from upgraded schedules.

Outsiders probably equate Bonaventure sports with the mens' basketball team. While Coach Jim O'Brien's team continued to capture the hearts of fans, other teams are competing in the "big time."

Notre Dame, Tennessee, Bowling Green, Navy, Penn State, and West Virginia dot the schedules of less publicized teams. ▶



STEVE GULLOTTA

A common stop for Francis Hall residents on their trek to the library is McGraw-Jennings field. Michael Gardella, a junior from Rochester, checks out an intramural game.

Wake-up coffee in the afternoon? Embarrassed Karen Lynch, a senior from Erie, Pa., admitted to getting up after noon one Saturday at her off-campus home at 43 E. Main St., in Allegany. Lynch enjoys living off-campus. "I really like having a place I can come home to," she said.



PAUL KENDALL



five-year plan to improve the conditions of residence halls was developed with plumbing, heating systems, energy-saving lighting, and fire alarm systems in mind.

The Friary Chapel was renovated. The floor was carpeted, the pews removed, and replaced with chairs. It is now referred to as the University Chapel, attempting to draw the campus community together in celebration of Franciscan spirit.

Not only were there external facelifts but personnel changes as well.

Many offices of the administration are starting back at square one with an influx of new employees. A new vice-president for University relations was hired with a commitment for more aggressive moves in the areas of development and public relations. Three recent graduates have joined the admissions office which is stepping up its recruiting efforts. Newcomers filled posts in alumni services, student activities, and student development. ►





The 'Skeller is a meeting place for most Bon-venture students. Off-campus senior Mike Cuddy catches up with campus news with First Dev East residents Mary Ann Daniels and Debbie Vandevere, both juniors.

Lacrosse is gaining popularity, especially in the Northeast. The lacrosse club played only one game in the fall — an 18-2 loss to the Salamanca Indian Reservation. There were 16 games scheduled for the spring.



JOHN HUGGARD



PAUL KENDALL



The classics aren't void of humor. Seniors Maggie Hennessy and Mary Jo Glanton review "Aristotle" under a tree near Plassmann Hall. Both students live off campus this year.

"Do you want onions and peppers on this?" That is a popular question for cafe employees making subs. Doug MacKinnon, who lives on Fourth Dev West, takes another order. The cafe was open at night from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. with student employees.

"Grease" was Garret Theatre's fall musical. Jennifer Blood, a junior from Jamestown, sings "Summer Nights." Blood played the leading role, Sandra Dumbrowski, in the October production which is based on life in the '50s.

PAUL KENDALL

A scene of St. Francis of Assisi is depicted on stained glass in the Francis Hall chapel. The Franciscan tradition at St. Bonaventure dates back 125 years.



GARTH TRICKEY



The Southern Tier's best rock is found on WSBU, the campus radio station. Of course, 88-FM is also the only rock station in the area. Francis Hall resident director Greg Keeler chooses another cut for his midday show.

On a hike to "The Heart," senior Tom Pierson feeds a fourlegged friend. "The Heart" gets its name from the shape of the clearing on a hill overlooking campus. Philosopherauthor Thomas Merton often took refuge there and it has been a favorite spot for Bonaventure hikers ever since.



JOHN HUGGARD



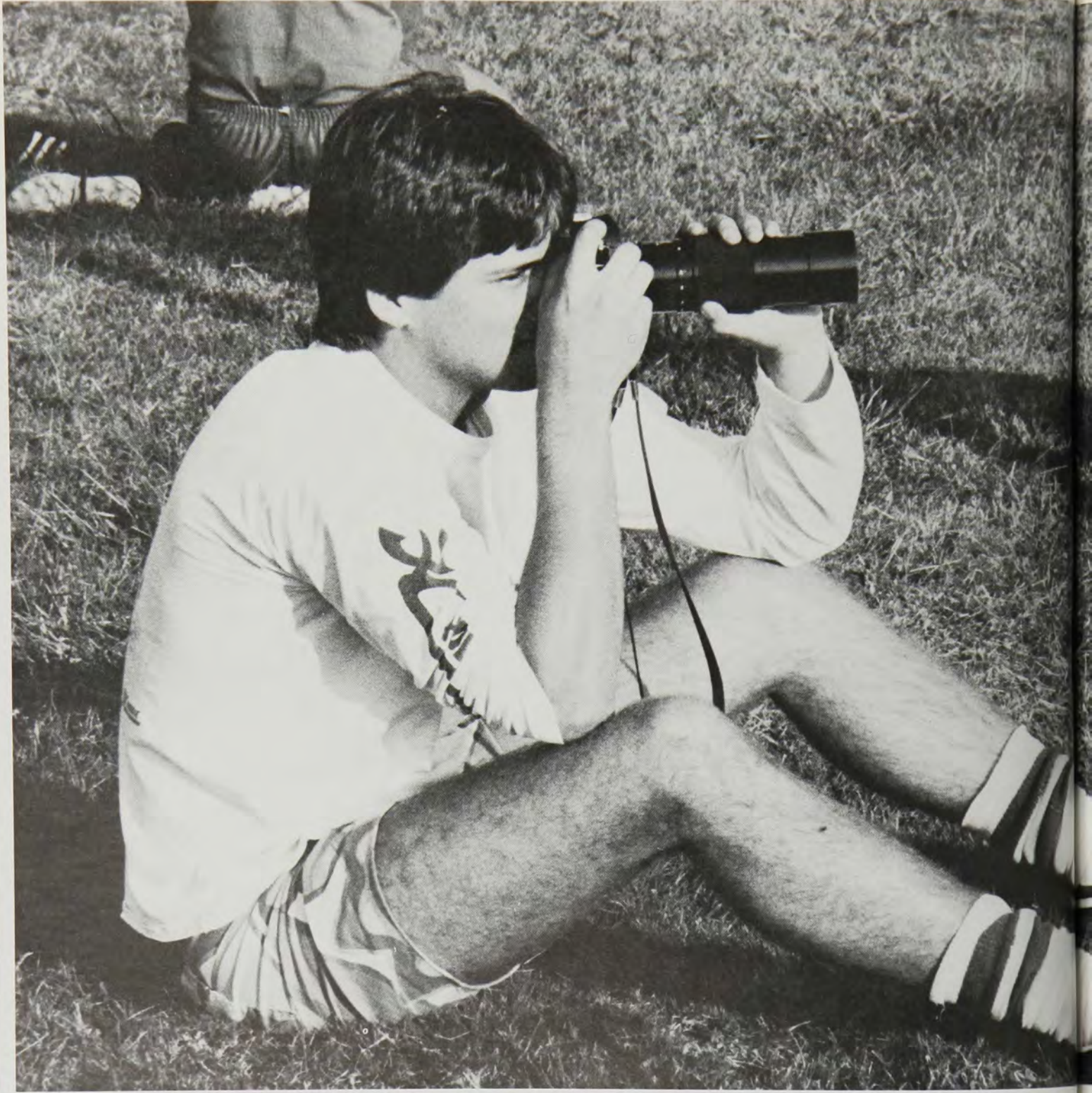
People's lives are marked by changes — some for the better, some for the worse. Many resist change. It is difficult. New alternatives require positive attitudes, motivation, and will power. At St. Bonaventure and all over the nation, revisions, transformations, and re-evaluations of long-standing tenets are subtly changing our lives. Look through these pages with us and be introduced to those people who shape and survive these various changes. Discover that being "back at square one" is not as devastating as it first appears. □



PAUL KENDRICK

Intramural pool action took place in the Reilly Center gameroom. Mike Schwamberger, a freshman from Butler, NJ, aims the cue ball to keep his Francis team in contention. The stakes are high during this backgammon game played on Basement Francis. Ed Regis and Dan McDonnell play for chicken wings.







STEVE GULLIOTTA

Back to Square One

Focal Points

Moving back to St. Bonaventure last August, students might have thought a giant mole had been unleashed on campus. A new sewer system made a shambles of the usually beautiful setting.

Not all the changes were so earth-shaking; yet many policies were being re-worked starting back at square one.

The housing office formulated a five-year plan to renovate aging residence halls. The Campus Ministry team moved Masses to the remodeled Friary Chapel with the hope of combining the informality of the Ministry

Center with the formal elegance of the chapel.

The Student Activities Council once again brought an outstanding series of performers to Bonaventure. Despite budget cuts, SAC delivered more for less.

The under 19 crowd, left out of many social functions due to last year's change in the drinking age, finally had some activities designed especially for them.

The focal points in the following section look into Olean and its relationship to St. Bonaventure, housing options, spiritual events like Francis Week and off-the-wall weekends like Halloween, routines and special events.

Student life at Bonaventure — it's just a matter of the approach. □

Shutter speeds and depth of field are just two of the concerns photographers have to keep track of. Senior John Huggard is one of about a dozen dependable members of the "Bonadieu" photography staff.

For some the summer was too lonely, for others it was too short. But on Aug. 29, nobody had a choice—their presence was requested for a

Return engagement



ALL PHOTOS BY PAUL KENDALL

Alpha Phi Omega volunteers Melissa Michele and Ann McHugh, both sophomores, aid another Devereux freshman to get established during Orientation '83. Thirty-five APO members helped freshmen settle in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Aug. 26. "It was great seeing all the new people, greeting them, and telling them about St. Bonaventure," Michele said.

A seven hour trip from New Jersey is bad enough but things got worse for John Crane. His son, Kevin, was assigned a room on Fourth Dev East; it's not an easy adjustment knowing your child will be referred to as a "Freak." And besides, four flights of stairs can make a suitcase seem like it's full of bricks.





Sophomore roommates Mike Cherchione and Tom Stoback, both from New Jersey, unload a favorite piece of furniture that will make their Second Dev East room more like home.

No pain, no gain. Sharon Brewer, a junior from Albany, is all smiles as she begins her trek to Second Francis. Her facial expressions at the end of the trip went unrecorded.



Emotions were mixed as Aug. 29 rolled around . . . time to return to St. Bonaventure for the fall semester. Some couldn't wait to be reunited with friends they hadn't seen since May. Others, however, felt their vacation went too fast. But it was the freshmen who faced the most anxious moments.

"I was apprehensive about returning," senior Mary Langdon said. "I had lived off campus and most of my friends were seniors and graduated. I also had mixed feelings about this being my last year."

Sophomore Kate Torpey could hardly wait to return to school.

"Being at St. Bonaventure you get so close to your friends. It was hard being away from them all this summer," she said.

For senior Joe Martone, moving in this year was different from the past three years. Martone joined five friends in Garden Apartment B-West.

"There was much more to do this year. We had to set up an entire apartment and stock it with food — compared to simply moving into a room," Martone said.

Freshmen got some rude awakenings in the residence halls — their first homes away from home.

Jan Hennessy was shocked when she first saw her Loughlen double.

"It looked so empty, not homey at all," she recalled. "My roommate and I spent a lot of time setting it up to please our personalities."

"The beds! I couldn't believe they were

triple bunks," freshman Donna Receniello said after spotting her First Devereux room. "And the flies don't want to leave. We're on our third fly strip!"

But if the freshmen thought they had it tough, consider the plight of one of the 35 Alpha Phi Omega volunteers who assisted with the moving-in process.

"At one point, someone handed me a picture with a nail in it. The nail went right into my hand," sophomore Melissa Michele said. "Here I was with this picture frame hanging from my hand because I couldn't get it out."

It's no wonder there are mixed feelings when the day arrives to be back. □

Bev Fillinger
Lisa Crowley

WELCOME!

The first day on campus can be one of the most frightening in a student's life. Questions such as, "What will happen to me here?" "Why have I come here?" and "What if I get lost?" fill every new student's mind. To help the freshmen and transfer students adjust, the University has a new-student orientation program each year, full of special activities and lectures.

"Orientation '83" started on Friday, Aug. 26. The 617 freshmen and 100 transfer students found the day to be a continuous string of meetings introducing them to the St. Bonaventure community. Beginning with the welcome address of the Very Rev. Mathias Doyle, ofm, University president, students listened to Dr. Rod Hughes, chairman of the Faculty Senate; Rev. Dan Reilly, ofm, Campus Ministry member; and senior Paul Melville, Student Congress president. Residence hall meetings and discussions with parents and student development personnel followed and — not surprisingly — many students became weary.

"I thought the addresses were too long," said junior transfer student Reed Finley. Fellow junior Tom Hennessy agreed, explaining that long lectures were unnecessary. "We had plenty of literature that they had sent us over the summer," Hennessy said.

"We all sat in the gym and they called us down to register by rows. You were really unlucky if you were in the last row called because you didn't get any of the classes you wanted," complained freshman Brendan Daley.

For the first time, parents were asked to stay until Sunday. Junior Pam Wolfe, student assistant of new-student orientation commented that "parents were glad that they could stay. They could get some idea of how their son or daughter was adjusting to the new lifestyle."

"The planning for orientation started last March," Wolfe continued. "From April on, SAC worked every day on mailing and scheduling." She also mentioned that the schedule went through 20 different changes and that the Campus Ministry and Student Congress were also involved in the planning of orientation activities.

"I thought it was a good experience," remarked Doug Mackinnon, freshman co-president. "The upperclassmen made the freshmen feel right at home."

Freshman Mark Passaro thought it was "well organized," but freshman Chris Clark said that even though it "kept me busy, they could have scheduled more things for the students and parents to do together."

The orientation went well: most new students assimilated into the St. Bonaventure community without any difficulty. □

Michael Jaquays



PAUL KENDALL



Hit me! A gambler calls out to black jack dealer Jim Murphy, a resident assistant on Second Dev, during Monte Carlo night. Participants traded in thousands of play dollars for prizes.



Dinner is over and it's time for some parting words between freshman Brendan Daley and his parents, Jeanne and William on the front lawn of Hickey near the end of the new student orientation.

McGraw-Jennings field is the site of an orientation volleyball contest. Kathy Simmons, referee, looks on with Ted Cox and Larry Ostwald.



PAUL KENDALL



PAUL KENDALL



PATSY SLOCUM

Orientation can be a trying experience. Many students have never spent time alone away from home. Dorm life, institutional cooking, and calculus could rattle anyone, even Tom Heinle of Third Rob.

Registration blues overwhelmed freshmen as they fought for classes to fill their fall schedules. Dr. George Evans, mass communication department chairman, helps Elizabeth Fitzgerald and Wendy Blake choose a time slot for Newswriting and Reporting.

Bonaville was opened in 1975 as temporary housing. The mobile homes had been scheduled to be phased out over the summer but were used in the fall for overflow housing. The trailers may eventually be removed or used for storage space and lounges.

On-campus banking was made available by Goldome Bank, formerly known as Buffalo Savings Bank. The InstaBank system, located outside the bookstore in Reilly Center, is used by Fourth Dev East resident Joe Ilnitzki.



PAUL KENDALL

ED EVANS

Summer's changes get instant feedback

As students were adjusting to their summer jobs and basking in the sun, changes were being made to better accommodate them upon their arrival on the St. Bonaventure campus this fall.

A major change was the renovation of the Friary Chapel. New carpeting was installed and the oak pews were replaced with chairs to increase the chapel's seating capacity. Sunday Masses were moved from the Campus Ministry Center's green room to the renovated chapel.

"Feedback regarding the friary has been very positive. We're trying to promote a warm atmosphere," Rev. Daniel Riley, ofm, Campus Ministry team member, said.

"I really enjoy Masses much more now that they're held in the friary. The atmosphere is conducive to praying and closeness," remarked sophomore Christine Johns.

Fr. Dan said a major goal of the Campus Ministry team was to introduce the students to the new surroundings.

"We (the Campus Ministry team) are really interested in making a home of it," Fr. Dan explained.

Rev. Gerald Monroe, ofm, also a Campus Ministry team member, agreed. "We do want to make people feel at home in the friary. We are trying to bring the informality

from the Campus Ministry to the friary where it is more prayerful."

Other changes took place in day-to-day life. Students began sticking plastic cards into a slot and receiving cash in return. This was due to the installation of an InstaBank computer by Goldome bank.

The InstaBank, located in the Reilly Center, began operation in September on a controversial note.

The controversy stemmed from a lack of communication among the students, the administration, and the bank.

Students were given the impression of a monopoly on their bank accounts.

"I was told that I had to open an account to receive pay from my work," said senior Bill McCarthy, a work-study student.

Students were initially informed that they could no longer cash personal checks at the Treasurer's Office in the Administration building.

Freshman Brad Pennock explained that the system would be no easier for him to use.

"There are no Goldome banks where I live. Therefore, I would have to transfer my money at the beginning and end of each year," said the Kingston, Ontario, native.

Others enjoy the convenient location and the 24-hour availability. "It's so easy. I just



put my card in and I can receive my money at any time," McCarthy said.

Still another computer-age item was added to the campus — a satellite dish.

The Satcom 3R, donated by an anonymous alumnus, will enhance the mass communication department. The 13-meter dish is located behind the Mecom Center.

The satellite dish, together with newly acquired broadcasting equipment, will enable the mass communication department to expand into telecommunications.

Speaking of expanding, the University's plan to phase out Bonaville backfired when the University accepted more students



ED CUSHING

Computer-age items are sure to pop up around campus in years to come, but the mass communication department got a jump on the trend by receiving a satellite dish from an anonymous alumnus. The Satcom 3R dish will allow the department to expand into the field of telecommunication.

Mounds of earth scarred a beautiful fall scene behind the campus as a bulldozer breaks ground near the Ho Chi Minh Trail. A federal grant is assisting the University to connect its sewer lines with the City of Olean's system.



STEVE GULLOTTA

than it had room to house. Some freshmen and transfer students were placed there only to be moved out as more housing became available. For example, Tom Hennesy, a junior transfer student, was placed in Bonville and later moved to Francis Hall.

Eventually, the trailers will be used for storage, lounges, or office space. □

Lisa Crowley

The Campus Ministry team shifted its Mass schedule to the newly renovated Friary Chapel. The heavy oak pews were replaced by chairs to increase the seating capacity. Rev. Gerald Monroe, ofm, celebrates Mass.



PAUL KENDALL

From balconies to triple bunk beds, dorm options are a matter of space

Incoming freshmen are sent a residence hall questionnaire over the summer which asks the students to specify, in order, their first three choices of residence halls. As usual, the most popular selections were Shay-Loughlen and Robinson-Falconio.

"It seems as if the freshmen prefer the standardized rooms that are offered in Shay-Loughlen and Rob-Fal," George Solan, director of housing and conferences, said. "They are also the newer of the four halls."

But a freshman's preference is no guarantee that the newcomer will be housed in their first priority.

Devereux and Francis halls must be filled as well. Both residence halls widely differ from the other two.

An article in the Oct. 7, 1927 issue of "The Bona Venture" describes Dev this way:

"... Devereux has all the modern equipment for comfort and hygienic efficiency... it will accommodate a little more than 250 students under ordinary conditions."

But now that number has nearly doubled as 490 students were assigned rooms in the 57-year-old dwelling.

Devereux Hall Resident Director June Tullar said that overcrowding was a concern.

"Rooms that were constructed as singles

are used as doubles and the ones designated for doubles are often triples," she said.

Tullar said there is a plan to phase out triples in the residence hall.

"Next fall, Fourth (floor Devereux) will be de-tripled and each succeeding year another floor will follow suit," she added.

Junior Jack Hoch, a Fourth Dev East resident, said that space was a precious

commodity in this three-man room.

"There is no real study space or room for extra furniture. If we are all here, it is very crowded," Hoch said. "But there is also someone always around to talk with."

Junior Bernadette Sass lives in a double on First Dev West.

"It is crowded," she said. "The room would be much better suited as a single, but it is not that bad. I've always lived in Dev. I guess I'm used to it."

Francis Hall is a far cry from Dev, in distance as well as features. Francis Hall pro-

PAUL KENDALL



Morning brush-ups at your private sink are one advantage to living in Devereux Hall, as freshman Paul Jackson can attest. Jackson, a fourth floor resident, is from Nunda.



Devereux doubles are notoriously crowded, especially in the main corridor. Freshmen Kathy Wright and Beth Lynch make the most of the situation and study for an upcoming exam.

The balcony on Third Francis is always convenient for letting in the cold night air. Junior Paul Hartnett and sophomore Jim Hanlon take a study break to enjoy the night air and winter view.

vides its residents with a Laundromat, dining hall, gymnasium, and a chapel. The rooms are also very spacious.

On Third Francis there are only two doubles, the floor's resident assistant, Sean Conyngham, explained.

"These doubles are much bigger than triples in Devereux are," he said. "One even offers a balcony."

Conyngham also said that the rest of the rooms on his floor are singles and are of comparable size to Dev doubles.

Senior Sheila Doyle described her living quarters on First Francis, which she calls the "Cell Block."

"There are four girls who share two rooms and a bathroom. Originally they were two doubles connected by the bathroom," she said.

Doyle said that all four girls sleep in one room (they built a loft to conserve space) and use the other room as a lounge.

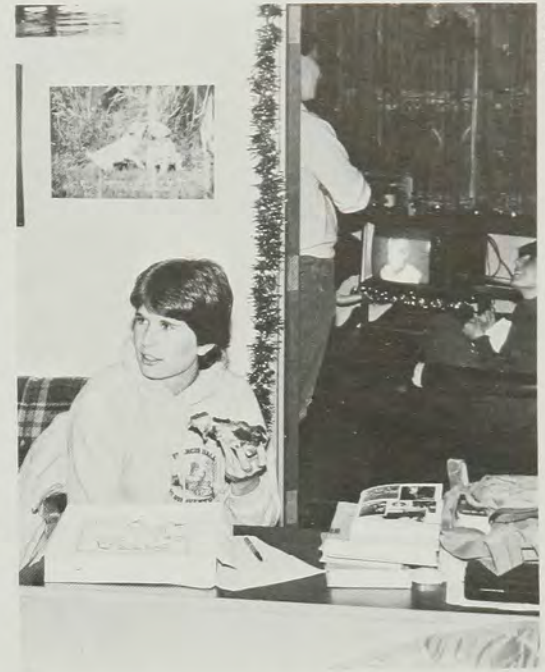
But to some people, space is not the most important thing.

"Our triple is small, but the guys that I've met in Dev are great," junior Paul Berg said. "I'd rather be here with them living in a smaller room, than way out there in a palace," the Fourth Dev East resident said.

It seems that dorm options are simply a matter of space — and taste. □

Lisa Crowley

Pizza is a good cure for the hunger pangs while studying. Junior Kathy Diskin takes time out with a West Main Pizza while friends enjoy a television show in an adjoining room on First Francis.



ED EVANS



ED EVANS

For 126 students, family is just a few footsteps away

They come from the same hometown, have the same last name, and share a special relationship. There are 126 of them.

"They" are brother-sister combinations attending the University. These siblings are keeping their college experiences all in the family.

Junior Kim and sophomore Peter Wassel are one such pair.

"We have become much closer since we've been here," Peter commented.

"It's nice to have him here," Kim said, "because you always have someone to talk to, someone who really understands."

Sisters Maureen McNeil, a freshman biology major, and senior Martha McNeil, a marketing major, also find the situation advantageous.

"Being a freshman, I love having Martha here," Maureen said. "I didn't decide to attend Bonaventure because of her, but I'm glad she's here."

"I love Bonaventure so much and I'm glad she's here to share it with me," Martha said, "although it is hard to socialize sometimes because she's 18 and can't go to the 'Skeller with my friends."

Freshman John Saffire also has family to ease the first year away from home. His brother, Richard, is a junior accounting major. Three of their cousins also attend school here.

"I'm a business major and Dick really helped me out with my first semester of 'calc'," John said.

The benefits of family at school extend past academics, as John pointed out.

"Besides everything else, he's got a car!" the younger Saffire commented.

Sophomore Sharon and senior Paul Melville, from Rochester, also like having family at their home away from home.

"Sharon and I have become better friends since she's been here," Paul said. "If either of us has a problem, the other is there to talk to."

Melville also related a minor disadvantage.

"I only get half as many letters as I used to because Mom writes to both of us," he added.

The Tulloch family from Skaneateles is unique in its sibling situation. There is a family member in each class.

"I enjoy having them all here," said Kathy Tulloch, a senior majoring in elementary education. "We socialize together and see each other a lot. We are all close in age and we get along really well."

Dr. and Mrs. Tulloch made four trips from their Syracuse-area home this fall in order to get their children and their belongings to Olean.

"They love having all of us here though,"

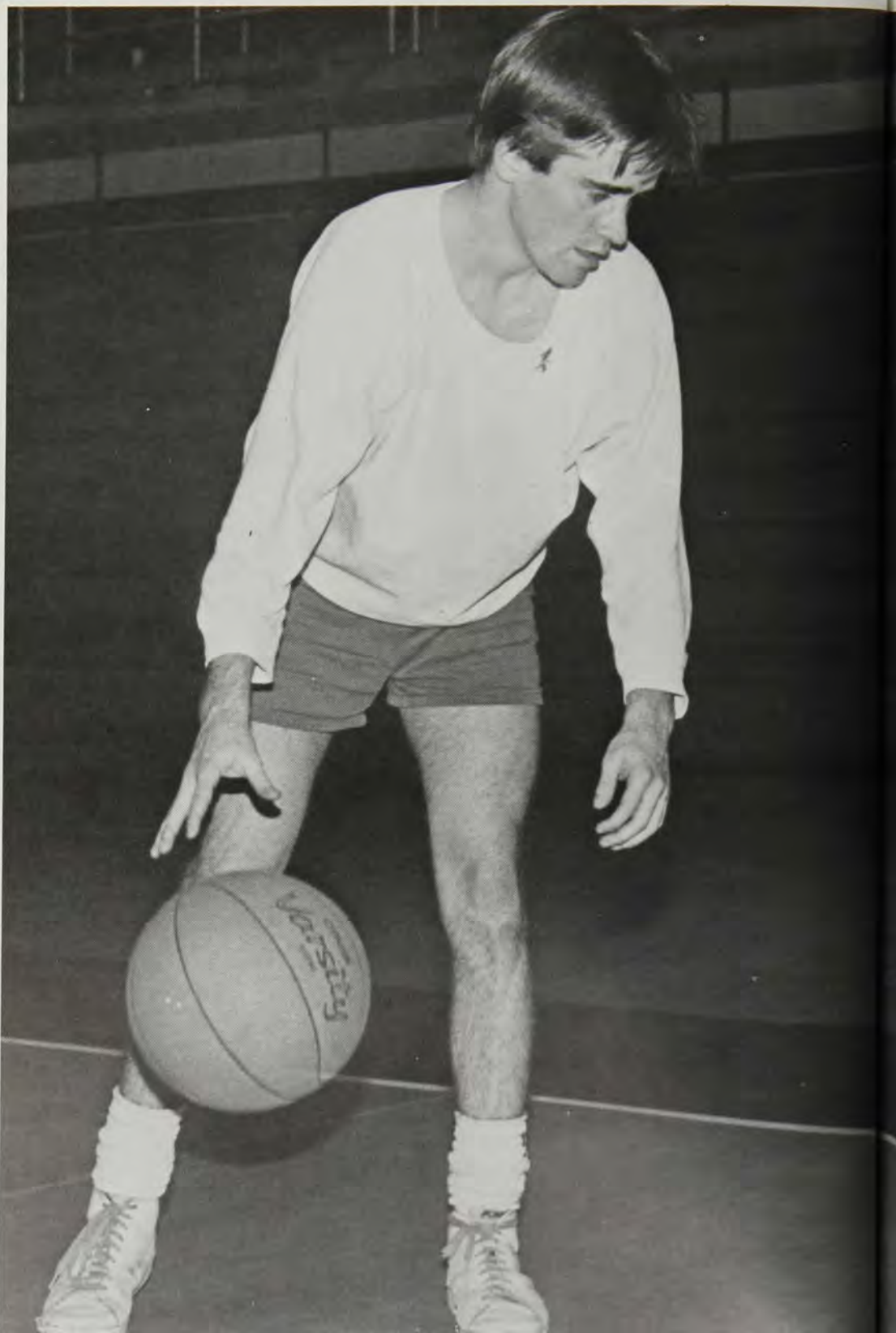
Kathy said.

"I've met people through my sisters that I would never have had the opportunity to," sophomore Thomas Tulloch said. "As for dating, we just don't keep track of each other that way."

The rest of the Tulloch clan is freshman Lauren and junior Christine.

During an era that has seen a breakdown of the family unit, the sibling scene is alive and well at Bonaventure. □

Patty Kohlman
James DiRisio



A sibling rivalry brews on the basketball court as junior Mike Perry drives on his brother, Dan, a senior. The Dunmore, Pa., natives have a sister, Ellen, in the freshman class and their brother, Mark, graduated in 1983.



STEVE GULLOTTA

Skaneateles, a village near Syracuse, sends the University the Tulloch family. Sophomore Tom, freshman Lauren, senior Kathy, and junior Christine gather for a phone call home. The Tullochs are the only family with a representative in each of the four classes.

A built-in friend and confidant is one of the reasons why brothers and sisters enjoy having a sibling at Bonaventure. Junior Maureen Montaigne visits her brother, Walter, in his Third Rob room.



PAUL KENDALL



MARY WOODS



PAUL KENDALL

The only negative part of having a sister here for senior Paul Melville is that the number of letters from home is halved. But Sharon and her brother, the Student Congress president, see each other daily.

The ties that bind us: Strained but strong

Bloomington, Ind., Pullman, Wash., Athens, Ga., and Olean, N.Y. have a common bond. While the cities vary in size, region of the country, and notoriety, they are all college towns with striking similarities.

In the movie "Breaking Away," Bloomington youths are pitted against University of Indiana students, who labeled the locals "cutters." A subtle undercurrent of discontent exists between Bonaventure students and townspeople, who are called "townies." There are no dramatic bicycle races between them but there is a degree of rivalry.

"A lot of the kids in town resent us," senior Joe Marzano said, "and they think we're stuck up."

His observation seems to be accurate.

"We call Bonaventure girls 'Bona Donnas' because of the way they dress, how they talk, and how they act," 22-year-old Kim Coast of Portville said. "Their favorite hobby is calling home for money."

More often than not, however, the strained relationship between college town residents and the transient student population is glossed over. While some students may annoy them, townspeople have a sense of loyalty to the educational institution located in their city.

Just as Athens, Ga., residents are famous for howling, "How 'bout them Dawgs!" Olean area residents have a strong affinity for the Bonnies.

"Win or lose, I'm for the Bonnies," 76-year-old

Peter Metrovich of Olean said. He has been a basketball season ticket-holder since the Reilly Center opened in 1966.

Another Olean resident has been a regular at games since 1936. John Neporandy missed just two games in the 20 years Bonaventure played in the Olean Armory. He has seen all but five in the R.C.

In Pullman, Wash., there is every conceivable fast-food restaurant — another college town trademark. Finding a restaurant is never a problem in Olean either (see page 30).

"The percentage of restaurants compared to the number of people is amazing," Marzano said.

Any college town is decidedly dependant on the university economically, socially, and educationally. Conversely, the university community is tied to the town for recreational opportunities and financial support. This is very true with Bonaventure.

While a number of students might argue the point, St. Bonaventure's location is a leading factor in attracting students.

"Most people who decided to attend Bonaventure were looking for a small college town atmosphere," said Mary Jane Telford, associate director of admissions. "They wanted a university that's not in a city." She added that it is the natural beauty of the area that is its biggest plus. "When people come for an interview — no matter what season — they usually comment not only on the beauty of the campus but the surrounding area too," she said.

Once enrolled, students find the relationship between the community and Bonaventure is deeply rooted and mutually beneficial.

The area offers students some excellent recreational opportunities. Movie theaters, eating and drinking establishments, and shopping abound for a city of just 20,000. For sports enthusiasts the area has excellent potential.

Two ski resorts are located within a half-hour's drive, Ellicottville's Holiday Valley and Wing Hollow in Allegany.

According to Ski Industries of America, Holiday Valley is one of the top three ski resorts in the state. With 38 slopes, nine ski lifts with an uphill capacity of 10,000 per hour, and a \$12 weekday price tag, Holiday Valley proved popular with students. A resort official estimated that 200 students could be found on the slopes on a given evening.

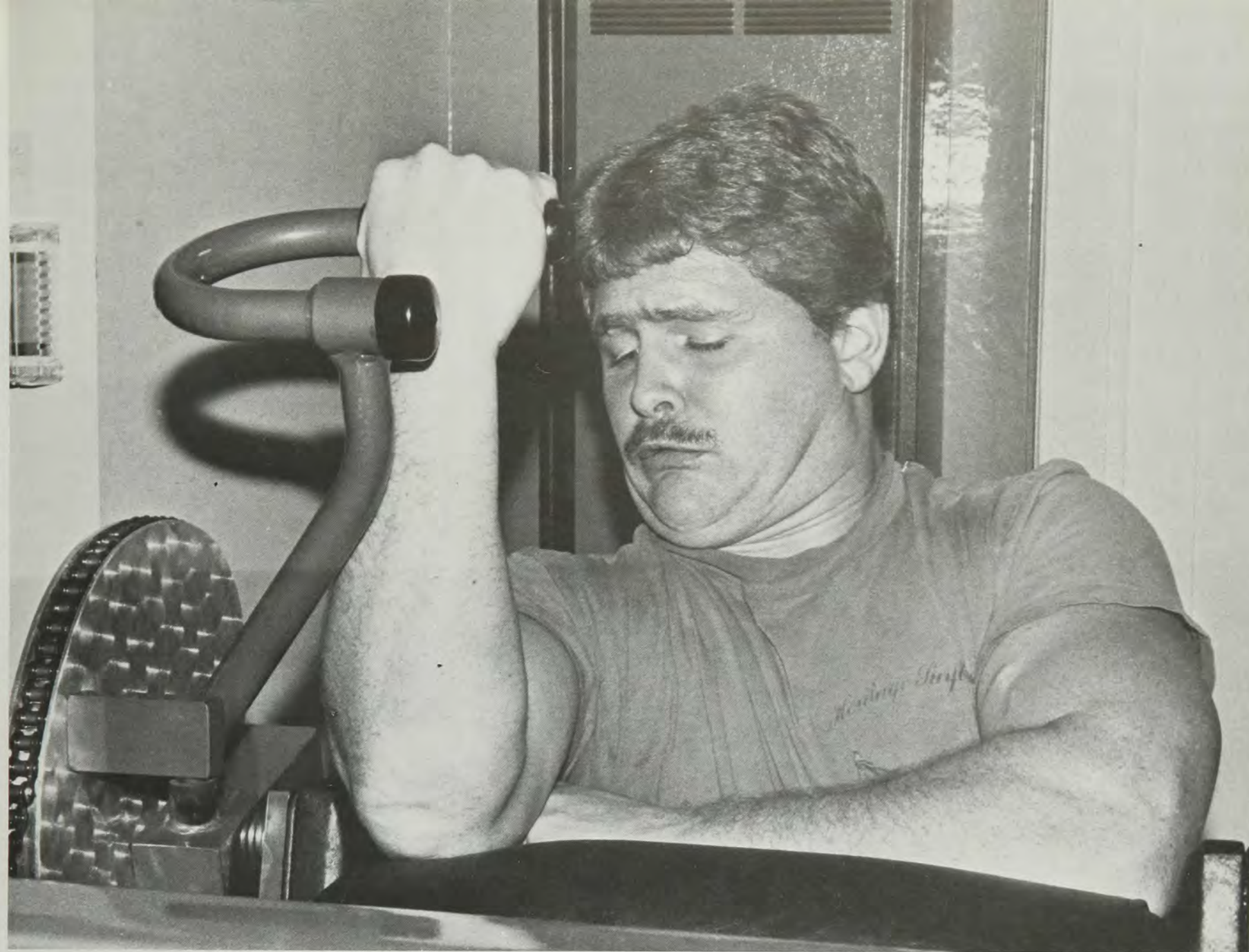
Wing Hollow, which is less demanding and less expensive, has its boosters.

"Wing Hollow is really great, depending on the

Nestled in the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains, Olean calls itself the "heart of the Enchanted Mountains." The heart of downtown is awaiting construction of the new Blue Bird Bus complex at the corner of North Union and Laurens streets.



CYNTHIA THORPP



PAUL KENDALL

time you go," senior Irene Hanratty said. "It's not crowded on Saturday afternoon." Hanratty, a physical education major, did her student teaching at Bradford (Pa.) High School. One of the courses she conducted was cross country skiing. She gave high marks to the Bonaventure trails. "There are a lot of them," she said, "And the golf course with all its hills is really a challenge."

Other outdoor activities such as canoeing, hiking, fishing, and hunting are very accessible. And if the air gets too brisk, indoor possibilities take up the slack.

The Olean Racquet Club has five indoor tennis courts, seven racquetball courts, exercise equipment, as well as facilities for basketball, volleyball, and soccer. The club has saunas and a whirlpool, too.

"For \$75, you get unlimited court time," said Marzano, a New Jersey native. "It would cost that much for just a month back home."

"It's a helluva deal," said John Anastasia, promotions director of the club. He explained that Bonaventure students get the special \$75 membership and don't have to pay court fees. The only limitation being that students can't play dur-

ing prime time (5 to 9 p.m.). "There are 119 Bonaventure student members, which is a significant part of our business," Anastasia said. "But next year we'd like to have 300 students."

"It's a fine facility," two-year member Joe Slovak said. "I don't go quite as much this year but I try to make it three times a week."

Within the Racquet Club is a branch of Jamestown Nautilus. The weight-training facility had 35 student members who paid \$55 each for a membership. Another option available was the Olean Recreation Center. Not only was it the home of the hockey team, it offered open skating to all area residents.

Recreational opportunities are reciprocal. Just as students depend on the Olean area for relaxation, townspeople rely on St. Bonaventure.

Campus facilities such as Mecom Academic Center, Friedsam Library, and Reilly Center are well used by local residents.

Basketball games attract thousands each winter. Ticket manager Martha Klotz said more than 1200 had season tickets this year. The hockey team has built a loyal following as well. ►

Recreational facilities in the Olean area provide hours of relaxation for students. Rob Pontius, a junior management major, builds his biceps at the nautilus center within the Olean Racquet Club.

Strained but strong continued

Cultural events — concerts, lectures, and plays — are often better attended by townspeople than by the student body.

The Student Activities Council has presented some of the best of Broadway over the years, including "The Wiz," "A Chorus Line," "Amadeus," "Equus," and "Deathtrap." This year 260 people from the area bought season tickets to the SAC series at a cost ranging from \$38 to \$43.

"I look forward to them," Mrs. Michael Herger of Port Allegany, Pa., said. "I told my husband that if I had to economize, the last things you can take away are my housekeeper and my Bonaventure tickets.

"I particularly liked the Broadway shows. I enjoyed "A Chorus Line" — I think everyone did. And this year's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" was really a show. I guess I'm more inclined to favor the 'biggies,' " she said.

"I'd hate to miss one of them," Peggy Tuttle, an employee of the Olean "Times Herald," said. "If Bonaventure didn't have the plays, people here would have to go to New York or Buffalo to see them. I rate Bonaventure very highly. It's offered the community a lot of things. It's a real asset," she added.

The University is an asset to the community economically too.

port is a credit to the type of people living in this area."

The Friends of Bonaventure and local alumni gave more than \$45,000 in 1983, Lloyd added.

A Bonaventure influence begins at an early age for a sizable number of local residents.

Schools around Olean are filled with teachers whose degrees are from St. Bonaventure. In fact, one-third of the professional staff in the Olean Public Schools have either a bachelor's or master's degree from the University. There were 183 teachers matriculated in the master's program in the school of education this spring.

"Be here any Tuesday or Thursday afternoon and see all the teachers roll in," Eleanor Cosens, director of teacher placement, remarked. She added that the school of education offers gradu-



DAVE KING
A winter wonderland for four months of the year, there are excellent skiing options near campus like Ellicottville's Holiday Valley ski resort.



PAUL KENDALL

A bustling business district attracts shoppers from a five-county area in southwestern New York and northern Pennsylvania.

It is the second largest employer in Olean behind Dresser-Clark. According to the public relations office, salaries, benefits, and money generated by student spending pumped an estimated \$13 million into the local economy.

And some of the money returns. The Friends of Bonaventure campaign, headed by Mrs. Jennie Mazza of Olean, solicits contributions for the University.

"Their support of Bonaventure is amazing," Kate Lloyd, director of the annual fund, said. "They have no real-connection to the University since they are not alumni. Their generous sup-

ate degrees in reading, educational administration, community counseling, and advanced teacher education.

The Social Action programs, based in the Campus Ministry center, affect local children too. The Big Brother-Big Sister program matches youngsters to Bonaventure students. Operation Brush-Up similarly helps behaviorally troubled children, and the tutoring segment assists young people having academic difficulty.

"The tutoring program is one that people can't believe we offer for free," Social Action Director Mary Trinity said.

Children are not the only beneficiaries of Social Action. The rural housing program aids people with household chores that they can't manage. The Warming House provides conversation, shelter, and meals for needy residents.

"Our interaction with the community is extensive," Trinity commented, "especially when you

consider that 400 students are involved in some aspect of Social Action. It multiplies into a pretty significant portion."

Many other projects on campus affect the community positively. The Small Business Institute, coordinated by Dr. Samandar Hai, sends business students into the community to assist interested small businesses to become more prosperous. The campus radio station, WSBQ, covers local news stories and is becoming more popular with younger audiences within its signal, and the Bonavoyageurs' membership includes townspeople who have helped the outdoorsmen with their experience and transportation problems.

The relationship between a college town and the student body is bound to be strained at times. But like any good marriage, for better or for worse, the two live as one — nurturing and fulfilling the other. □

John Sequerth



PAUL KENDALL

Extra spending money is the main reason students seek employment at area businesses. Freshman Frank O'Gorman waits on a customer at the CVS pharmacy next to Tops supermarket on West State Street.

Tired of institutional cooking, students often become

The Galloping Gourmets

You can "have it your way" so why don't you "get a pizza to go" because "you deserve a break today."

How many times have we heard these all-too-familiar jingles that batter our eardrums when we turn on a radio or television? Unbelievable as it may seem, the extent of Olean's dining is not limited to the realms of McDonald's or Pizza Hut. While fast food fare abounds, several classy restaurants do exist that tempt most anyone's appetite but whose prices often exceed our dwindling bank accounts. But there are also restaurants whose prices fall within most students' budgets.

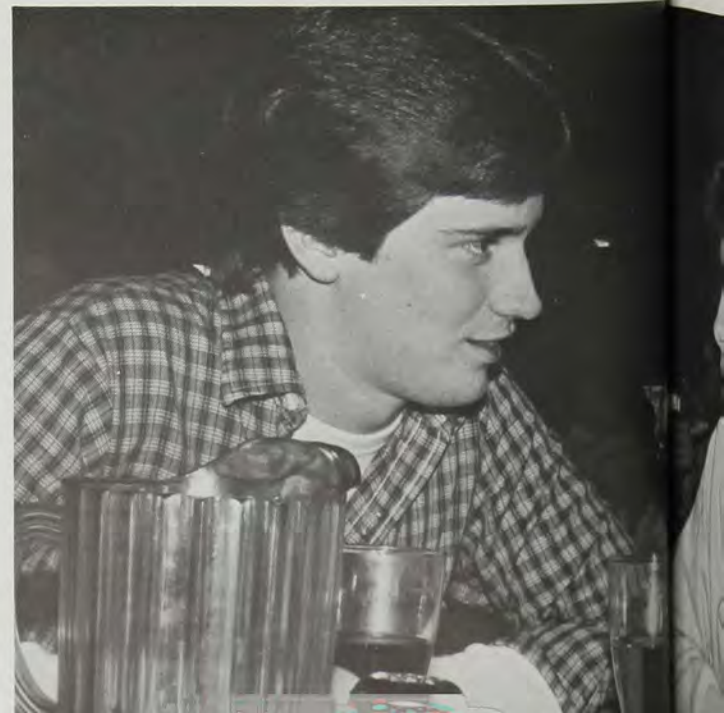
Sullivan's, an authentic Irish bar and restaurant located at 2601 W. State St., has gained popularity among Bonaventure students. Tasty chicken wings served Wednesdays and Saturdays from 7 to 10 p.m. lure the college crowd. And no wonder. Whose pocketbook couldn't afford wings for a dime each?

"Sullivan's is a great get-together place on wing nights," senior Carolyn Trela said. "The atmosphere and price make it a nice place to go."

Green beer, Irish whiskey, and songs of good cheer attract nearly 400 students each St. Patrick's Day, according to owners

Eight Second Loughlen residents ventured to the Old Library Restaurant for happy hour on Dec. 9. The floor's resident assistant, Terry Barden, a junior from North Yonkers, and Lynn LaColla, a sophomore from Howard Beach, look for straying floormates.

Frosty the Snowman lights up the Ronald McDonald playground in front of the West State St. McDonald's. The leading fast food chain in America claims to have served more than 45 billion and is one of the nation's largest employers.



ALL PHOTOS BY PAUL KENDALL

Marianne Baxter and Mary Bantleman.

Other casual, medium-priced restaurants include Beef 'n' Barrel on N. Union St. and Antonio's which is located directly across from campus.



Antonio's is not the only place that features hot meatball sandwiches, home-made pizza, or honest-to-goodness Italian bread.

Celebrating its 35th anniversary, Angee's is located on N. Union St. across from the Olean Center Mall. Libertore "Angee" Fratercangelo opened the small diner in 1948 and his grandson, Anthony Fratercangelo, a 1981 Bonaventure graduate, manages it today.

Standing behind an old-fashioned, scarred wooden bar with numerous sporting trophies lining the walls behind him, Fratercangelo wishes his establishment were closer to campus.

"We're so far down, not too many Bona kids know we're here," Fratercangelo complained.

"Even though Angee's is a few miles from campus, I think the food is real good," senior Tricia Deegan said. "The place is real friendly but gets a bit crowded on weekends."

If a more refined atmosphere is what you desire, the Old Library Restaurant offers a

Pizza and chicken wings are just part of the sumptuous buffet offered by the Old Library restaurant at Friday night happy hour. Sophomore Joan Lawrence, junior Tom Borg, and junior Billy Schumacher share drinks and conversation at the bar. The back bar was purchased at an antique auction and was part of Chicago's legendary Cattleman's Restaurant.



taste of antiquity in a fresh, new setting.

What once was the Carnegie Library, owners Louis and Mary Marra have renovated into an elegant restaurant.

Since its grand opening in June 1983, the Old Library, located at 116 S. Union St., has been open six days a week. The menu offers a wide variety of selections ranging from simple club sandwiches to fresh seafood and steak.

Parties, banquets, and weddings can be accommodated on the second floor.

The interior of the Old Library is strikingly attractive as numerous brass fixtures, oil paintings, and wooden paneling add to the atmosphere. These elegant surroundings have proved appealing to the young Bonaventure crowd.

"We enjoy the kids from Bonaventure and we pick up good business with dances and Parents' Weekend," Louis Marra said.

Unique to this restaurant is the dated wooden back bar that once served patrons at the Cattleman's Restaurant in Chicago. Marra found this "gem" at an antique auction in Atlanta, Ga.

The Old Library joins an already large array of fine eateries. The regionally renowned Castle Restaurant's smorgasbord on Friday nights remains a favorite.

The North Barry Cafe, which opened in 1981, serves a varied menu in a refurbished Victorian-style home. Fine steaks are always available at Luigi's, located south of the city on Route 16, Casey's in nearby Limestone, Century Manor on E. State St., and at Augustini's, only steps from campus.

So the next time Hickey is serving chicken surprise or mystery meat, don't give in. Try one of these restaurants for a nice change of "taste."

You can say that Olean doesn't have anything to offer . . . but, oh, how wrong you'll be. □

Patty Werbela

The favorite late-night eating place is Perkins. The steak 'n' cake franchise is open 24 hours a day. First Dev East's Erin O'Brien and Linda Calintino enjoy the salad bar.

A night out for many college students is a luxury. High prices, transportation, and loss of study time keep most Bonaventure students in Hickey Dining Hall at meal time. Second Dev West resident Jim Rutan (far left) gets a break from the routine at Pizza Hut, located less than a mile from campus.

Seniors swap dorm hassles for new ones

It's 1:30 a.m., your Western Civilization test is in seven hours, and all you want to do is sleep. Next door your energetic floormates are singing along with Michael Jackson. Eight-thirty a.m. will be here sooner than you realize. All you can do is bury your ears in your pillow and dream of the day you are a senior living off campus.

Many St. Bonaventure seniors have taken advantage of off-campus life. No longer are they victims of inconsiderate floormates and 3 a.m. fire drills. The days of an intervisitation policy are gone along with other campus restrictions.

"Off-campus life offers absolute freedom and mindless content, despite being stranded occasionally without a ride home," said Bill Lynch, one of seven St. Bonaventure seniors living at a North River Road home in Allegany.

Bernard Wathen, a Kentucky native living on Fifth Street in Allegany, agreed that the greatest benefit of off-campus life is freedom.

"This freedom includes only seeing the people you want to see, having your own room, cooking your own meals, and avoiding the constraints of dorm life," Wathen said.

But with the pleasures of freedom come the problems of responsibility. If you thought laundry was a bother, wait until you move off campus! For people who find making their bed an everyday imposition, living off campus may not be a wise decision.

"Living off campus, you really have to take care of yourself," Steve Moulton said. "You have to cook meals, keep a house clean, and basically live like an adult."

Claire Breyton, a resident of 27 N. 6th St., Allegany, believed off-campus living to be a challenge.

"Living off campus, I find it difficult to have regular eating habits. It is very easy to eat for the sake of eating," she said.

The cold nights spent shivering in line outside the dining hall anticipating a fish fry dinner are over. There is no more need to dash across campus at 1:25 p.m. to make it to the dining hall in time for lunch.

"My time is no longer controlled by the hours of the dining hall," said Sue Crosby, a

senior accounting major from Penn Yan.

Keeping in touch with their former home, the St. Bonaventure campus, became harder as senior slide set in. Some seniors found that studying in the library and getting involved in extracurricular activities helped them to nourish their ties with St. Bonaventure.

Mike Palmer, the off-campus representative for Student Congress, established an off-campus club and bulletin board with the help of Julie Driscoll. They also produced a newsletter.

By attending Allegany village board meetings, Palmer hoped to help smooth out student-town relations. The village law stating that "no more than four unrelated persons can live in one single dwelling," created

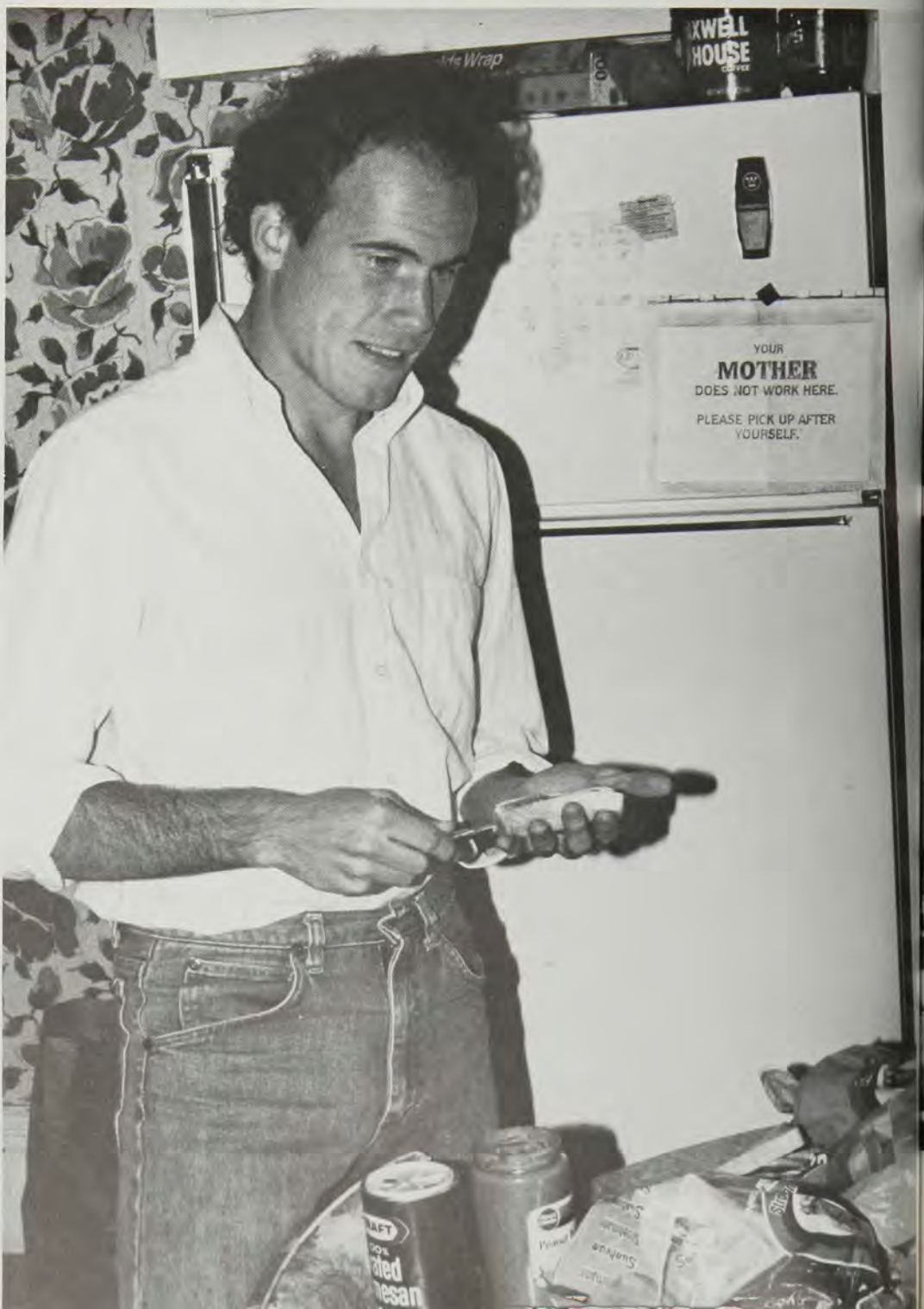
many worries in the minds of the students.

"It will amount to a lot of permanent guests," joked Dave Villa, the resident assistant on Second Shay.

Spending senior year off campus is not only an alternative to 3 a.m. fire drills, but also an excellent prelude to life after graduation. □

Theresa Trainor
Lisa Rabasca

One of the major drawbacks of off-campus living is transportation. Carrie Lehmann (opposite page) brushes away the first snow of the year off Kathy Tulloch's car so she can find her way back to the library.



PB&J is a lifesaver for both on- and off-campus students. Steve Axtell, a biology major from Rochester, prepares a peanut butter and jelly delight in his "Sick House" kitchen.



LISA GUNTHER



LISA GUNTHER

"Brick House" routine includes taking turns doing the dishes. Seniors Rob Leahy and Paul St. Mauro polish off the pots and pans at the popular off-campus house located at 181 West Main St. in Allegany.

Quiet moments in the privacy of her own home is an attractive feature for Amy Eaton of Hicksville. The quiet won't last long, however, since she shares the Allegany residence with five other seniors.

Parents give it 'the college try'

Hotels from Bradford to Ellicottville are booked solid; it takes 30 minutes to get from the Olean Center Mall to campus; and the University bookstore is nearly sold out of almost all Bonaventure sweatshirts and T-

shirts. What is the occasion? It's the 25th annual Parents' Weekend, Sept. 23-25.

Although this year's annual event included many traditional activities such as assorted sports events, a spaghetti dinner for "or-

phans," coffeehouses, and concerts by the jazz band and the chorus, some new dimensions were also added. The most obvious was the appearance of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra on the schedule.

"We wanted to try something a little classier and different this year," explained senior Pam Wolfe, SAC Parents' Weekend coordinator. "Fr. Brennan (director of student activities) had heard of the Philharmonic's Beer 'n' Jeans Night and thought it would be a good idea for us to try it out. We knew it would be the type of thing that you could go to with your parents."

Her assistant, junior Marylou Bono, agreed. "The philharmonic helped make this the best Parents' Weekend ever." ▶

All smiles after a hearty dinner at Olean's Beef 'n' Barrel restaurant, Third Loughlen resident Sharon Slomkowski and her parents, Dick and Molly, relax in the 'Skeller. The Slomkowskis are from Fairport.

After the two-hour drive from Erie, Pa., Lita Schaaf (opposite page) helps her daughter, Laura, pick out a dried flower arrangement for her Second Francis room. The sale was sponsored by the Shay-Loughlen dorm council.



PAUL KENDALL

The coffeehouse on the Reilly Center steps featured student talent. Seniors Mary Siedlikowski and Tom Schuh, both mass communication majors from the Buffalo area, present their rendition of Dan Fogelberg's "Souvenirs."

"My parents really enjoy the relaxed atmosphere of the 'Skeller," junior Bill Briggs said. He and his parents, Margaret and Bob from Ithaca, stop for a quick one at the campus bar. "They usually even manage to hit an after-hours party when they're here," Briggs added.





A major objective of Parents' Weekend is to acquaint parents with life at Bonaventure. Freshman Michael Rich and his father, Paul, chat during the cocktail party and dance at the Reilly Center gym.

A Parents' Weekend visitor, Emily Blake, leaves no doubt about where her college loyalties are. She is the niece of Wendy Blake, a freshman from Pittsford.



PAUL KENDALL



PAUL KENDALL

It's catch up time at a Parents' Weekend social for Jim Reid, a freshman from Port Jefferson, and his sister, Mary.

Clowning around is serious business for Kate Morrow, a member of the New Earth Players. The clown-mime group painted faces in front of the Campus Ministry Center. Sophomore Eileen Madigan is getting a touch of their spirit as Kim Bruno and Barb Rogers look on. The New Earth Players were formed last year.



PAUL KENDALL

'The college try'

continued

For many freshmen, Parents' Weekend was the first time they had seen their families since moving in. For parents it was the first time they could see how their children were adapting to the new surroundings. It also provided parents the opportunity to reminisce about their college days.

"My father loved the weekend," freshman Danielle Bessette said. "It really took him back when he was in college at the University of Rhode Island. He said he wished he had gone here or that he could go back to school at St. Bonaventure."

For seniors it was a little different.

"Being seniors, that was the last time we could do this together," Peter Carr, a History major from Camillus, said. "So we made the best of every minute we had."

His mother agreed. "The biggest treat was to spend time with Peter alone — to find out where he was headed," she said. "It made it much more special." □

Beth Rose



J.D. STALEY

Under pressure. senior Paul Anderson is able to move the ball upfield as Elmira's Evan Crocker (6) pursues the action. Bonaventure easily disposed of Elmira, 4-0, in front of a large Parents' Weekend crowd.

Even a college freshman is Daddy's little girl. Raymond Cummings dances with his daughter, Karen, who lives on Second Fal. The Cummings entourage drove up from Wilton, Conn.

Campus rediscovers Francis' spirit

Movies, lectures, Masses, and lunches all sponsored by the Campus Ministry combined to bring the University community together to celebrate the life of St. Francis of Assisi and 125 years of Franciscan education at St. Bonaventure.

"This was not just a commemoration to honor some nice guy who died a long time ago — it was a rediscovery of Francis' spirit in our midst," Rev. Dan Riley, ofm, Campus Ministry team member, said about Francis Week. "Francis Week offers the time to take a moment and appreciate our heritage and giftedness, and to continue with them throughout the year."

The Ministry scheduled several events from Sept. 30 to Oct. 6 to give the campus community an opportunity to better understand the saint. A choral-dramatic presentation simply titled, "Francis," produced by Dr. Robert Donovan, associate professor of theology, initiated the celebration. A sparsely attended semi-formal dance followed "Francis" on the Reilly Center patio.

Two showings of Franco Zeffirelli's "Brother Sun, Sister Moon" gave the 100 students in attendance a moving chronicle of the saint's life.

Since St. Francis is the "patron of peace," according to Fr. Dan, about 100 people attended a message of peace in Mecom Center from the featured guest speaker, the Most Rev. James Lyke, auxiliary bishop of Cleveland. Bishop Lyke's talk centered on the

American Conference of Catholic Bishops' pastoral letter on war and peace.

The bishop was also the principal celebrant of the St. Francis feast day Mass, Oct. 4, attended by about 250 friars, students and faculty.

To commemorate the death of St. Francis on Earth and his rebirth in heaven, "Transitus," a traditional ceremony celebrated by the friars each year, was opened to the entire community in the newly renovated University Chapel.

In "an effort to bring together a diversity of people on campus," 80 secretaries, faculty members, maintenance workers, and other University employees attended a luncheon on the Campus Ministry lawn, Oct. 5, according to the Rev. Gerald Monroe, ofm, Campus Ministry team member.

"I was struck by the number of faculty involved in Francis Week this year," Fr. Jerry said. "On the whole, the event went very well. In the future we'd like to see the celebration become more broad-based and not something only the Campus Ministry puts on. It's something for everyone to be involved with — a total University celebration. "Maybe

there aren't as many friars here as there used to be," Fr. Jerry continued, but the spirit of Francis is still very much here. This University is based on the life-style that Francis of Assisi lived. Because of his experience with God, he saw how deeply we could live with one another — finding beauty in one another . . . I think we all need to discover what Francis is all about. □

Jenny Marks



A message of peace pervaded all the Francis Week events. Featured speaker, the Most Rev. James Lyke, auxiliary bishop of Cleveland, discussed the American bishops' pastoral letter on war and peace before an audience of 100 in the Mecom Center's Dresser Auditorium, Oct. 3.



ED EVANS

A song of praise brings Rev. Dan Riley, ofm, and Sr. Candice Tucci, osf, together during the opening ceremonies of Francis Week outside the Campus Ministry. Francis Week offered "a time to appreciate our heritage," Fr. Dan said.

St. Francis was a musician but he probably never envisioned anything like the zany Brass Band, a musical-comedy troupe brought to the Reilly Center by the Student Activities Council.



JAM FORBES



A dramatic presentation of St. Francis' life was performed by Sean Conyngham, Kevin Matier, and Jennifer Blood, introducing the week-long commemoration of the saint. Dr. Robert Donovan produced "Francis."

The "Transitus" ceremony, which commemorates the passing of St. Francis from Earth to heaven, was celebrated by the friars. Br. John Cappozzi, ofm, Rev. Gervase White, ofm, and Rev. James Haggerty, ofm, present readings during the ceremony.



ED EVANS



PAUL DYBA

St. Francis' feast day Mass was celebrated by the Most Rev. James Lyke, ofm, a bishop from the Cleveland Diocese. He was joined by University President Very Rev. Mathias Doyle, ofm, in the University Chapel.

A question on war and peace is discussed by junior Dennis Culhane after an address by Bishop Lyke in the Mecom Center. Culhane is a member of Pax Christi, an organization which promotes various pro-peace activities throughout the year.

PAUL KENDALL

Dry activities attempt to placate 19-year-old outcasts

On Dec. 4, 1982, most of the freshman class lost the privilege to legally drink in New York State. As a result, the local bars became strict in demanding proof of age. The legal-turned-minor students found themselves shunned by the 19-and-above crowd.

Activities for the unlucky freshmen were next to non-existent. Suddenly, the 19th birthday became a highlight of freshman year.

This year various campus organizations attempted to add more "dry" events to the school calendar in an effort to bring freshmen back into St. Bonaventure's social life.

The Rathskeller continued to hold Sunday dry nights featuring popular movies. The films were shown as an incentive to get the students to realize they didn't need alcohol to have a good time, said Rathskeller manager Jim Sullivan.

"You have to give them a reason to come down," said Sullivan. The movies were shown free and accompanied by food and soft drink specials.

Other dry night activities included football game promotions and video-game tournaments.

The Student Activities Council introduced dry activities which began with the roommate dance in September.

Barb Gossett, SAC's assistant director, said non-alcoholic activities centered in the Reilly Center cafe. A new SAC committee also explored ideas such as tournament board games, bingo, non-alcoholic socials, and movies.

"We knew we needed to do it," Gossett said. "Alcohol is an easy scapegoat and organizers of socials can't fall back on alcohol to make an event anymore."

Several SAC events, the roommate dance

for example, were co-sponsored by the Campus Ministry. The Rev. Gerald Monroe, ofm, a Campus Ministry team member, said that the socials were aimed at all students, not just freshmen.

The Campus Ministry also coordinated a freshman barbecue and a non-alcoholic formal.

"You can't expect SAC to do everything," Fr. Jerry said. "We thought we'd give a hand — to reach out to the freshman class."

Senior Laura Stewart, a Devereux Hall resident assistant, explained that student attitudes have to change. "They can have fun without alcohol." □

Michael Jaquays

Friday nights sometimes mean "hanging out" in a friend's room for students under 19-years old (right). Nancy Schubert, Lisa Eckl, and Kim Groves gathered in Sue Lein's (pictured right) on a Friday night. All four freshmen are living on Third Fal.

The Reilly Center gameroom extended its hours to accommodate students under 19. Andy Ireland, a freshman from Brockport, takes a break from studying with a game of foosball.



PAUL KENDALL



PAUL KENDALL

The main drag of Fourth Dev East is occasionally transformed into a miniature putt-putt course by its freshman residents looking for some action. Paul Jackson gets ready to take his shot as Steve Jupinka and Jim Dougherty harrass him.



GHOULS NIGHT OUT

NEWS FLASH — Oct. 31: Creatures were seen stalking a small, Catholic university on the eve of Halloween. Anonymous sources identified them as typical Bonaventure students transformed into penguins, candy corns, and Tinker Bells.

Friday, Oct. 28, kicked off the Halloween weekend as college partyers rocked the Henley House in Olean to the beat of the "Monster Mash." Some say it was a graveyard smash.

With two more days till Halloween the festivities intensified as the sophomore class sponsored a costume happy hour from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Rathskeller. While the night crawled on, partygoers danced at the Second Francis Halloween mixer. The cocktail party featured an array of beings from other worlds in costumes ranging from pumpkin heads to silver bullets.

As the night lingered on, many other students were found parading their homemade costumes around the 'Skeller attempting to capture a prize in the annual costume contest. First place was awarded to Brad Granger flashing as a Grim Reaper. Stealing second place were Bob Mulvey and Kevin Vannorstrand as Playboy bunnies. Coming in third was Jean Frappe dressed as Cleopatra while John Cosgrove, disguised as Ronald Reagan, clinched fourth place.

The 'Skeller also hosted a band comprised of students called "Men's Club," who entertained the trick-or-treaters to a ghostly selection of tunes.

Other Halloween festivities included Francis Hall dorm council's "Send Your Sweetie a Halloween Treatie," 'Skeller pumpkin carving contest, and trick-or-treating through the village of Allegany.

The weekend passed without a scare as resident hall staff members sent out flyers proclaiming there would be no psychic prediction about a small, Catholic university in the East — as there was last year.

Except for the small noises of trick-or-treaters unraveling their sacks of candy wrappers, a hush of silence could be heard throughout the campus as the moon slipped between the clouds. □

Suzanne Garr



The not-so-cowardly lion Shaun Griffin poses with a tigress, Kathleen Donohue, in Butler Gym. (ED EVANS)

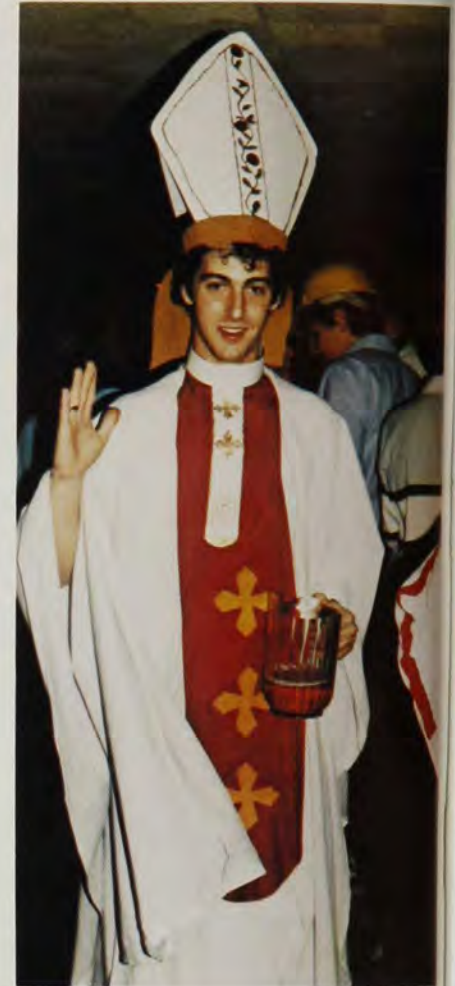
After a few drinks at the Second Francis Halloween mixer, seniors Karen Jill and Diane Gullotta (opposite page) discuss their scopes. (ED EVANS)

First a Pope from Poland. Now a Pope from First Rob? Hardly, it's just Bill McKeever. (GREG KEELER)



Bona beauties Kevin Vannorstrand and Bob Mulvey, both seniors, took the 'Skeller's second prize of \$25 for their Playboy bunny imitations. (GREG KEELER)

You've seen smashed pumpkins before, haven't you? Basement Francis residents Steve Gullotta, Tony Notaro, Mark Fisher, and Rich Maloney go double-fisted. (ED EVANS)





A toast from the president is offered by John Cosgrove (above) after winning fourth prize in the 'Skeller costume contest. (ED EVANS)

Once a professional clown for Clyde Beatty, Cole Brothers Circus, freshman John Kane feels right at home at Halloween. (ED EVANS)



Resident Assistants by day, punk rockers by night. That describes Glenn Walls, Jim Murphy, and Sean Conyngham as they prowl in the halls of Francis. (GREG KEELER)

Fearsome Falconio residents Ann Fossaceca, Jeannine O'Brien, Jean MacLeay, Mary Ann Moore, Gail Henzel, Pam Arnold, Lisa Voss, and Chris Beckmann got first prize at the sophomore happy hour. (GREG KEELER)



Social scene beats the cuisine

The Alexander Hickey Memorial Dining Hall . . . a day seldom passes without hearing students complain about one aspect or another of it.

There are, however, good points to the dining hall, aren't there? When asked about these advantages, most students paused, thought, and eventually did respond.

Socializing was a common answer.

"Since I live off campus, I'm on the lunch plan and I see a lot of people who I wouldn't see outside the dining hall," senior Lenny Fazio said.

"It's a social place. You get to sit and talk to people who you don't see all day," junior Sue Gaffney said in agreement.

"It is such a small campus that you get to see everybody. If there's someone on campus you want to meet, you know for sure you'll see him or her in the dining hall," said junior Pete Filozof, one of the 149 student employees in Hickey.

Apparently there are times that are better than others for socializing — or just observing. It didn't take freshman Denise Crisco long to discover these "preferred" times.

"It's a good place to scope," she said. "If you get to dinner a little before 6 p.m. you can catch all the athletes after their practices."

Some students pointed to the Vali-Dine system (paying one price at the beginning of the semester for all the food you can eat at each meal) as an asset.

"Even if you run out of money, you don't have to worry about not being able to eat. At some schools you are limited to the amount of food you can have," sophomore Joan Bates said.

Meals were mentioned too. It seems that everyone has a favorite.

"I like the doughnuts, so I love the breakfasts in Hickey," junior Elaine Williams said. "The doughnuts are always fresh and there's a great selection."

"Lunch is my favorite," said junior Kelly Richards. "At lunch there are two choices that are usually good."

The only advantage that sophomore Mike Reinhardt could mention was the precision in naming the dining hall.

"They were right in calling it the 'memorial' dining hall . . . obviously something died in there," he said. □

Lisa Crowley

A "starving" Bill Lawley can't wait to get to the table before he starts in on his lunch between classes. Lawley, a senior from Buffalo, lives on Second Dev West.



A major part of brunch discussions is devoted to Rathskeller activities of the night before. Sharing a laugh are juniors Maureen Cahill and Helen Norton, who are Second Loughlen floormates.

Salads and diet soft drinks are on the lunch menu for sophomores Kathy Knowles and Krista Sementilli this November day. Both are residents of Third Fal.





PAUL KENDALL



ROB MANDOLENE



PAUL KENDALL

Lunchtime looks from sophomore Rich Scally are thrown to a nearby diner during lunch. Scally, a Fourth Dev East resident, is a native of the Bronx.

Floormates Joe Fuchs, Jim Cervini, and Frank Puciul say they meet in their usual spot in Hickey Dining Hall for almost every meal. All are sophomores from Second Rob.



A tired
earth
yawns . . .



PAUL KENDALL



PAUL KENDALL

Woke in the
morning. Je
along a stream
in Wick and
above.



Fall is a time of harvest, of leaves dropping to the ground from balding trees, of the Earth getting ready for a long winter's sleep. Leaves form a blanket over the ground, to be covered by a bedspread of snow. A tired Earth yawns . . . bedtime nears.

Fall is a time of Indian summer. One day we feel a chill in the air, the next we lie out in the sun. But then without warning, the teasing warmth is ripped away from us and temperatures plummet.

Fall is a time for Halloween. Every kid loves to dress up to fulfill his fantasies for a night. He can finally be Superman; she can finally be Cinderella. They get the greatest award a kid can get — candy bars, lollipops, and the ever popular candy corn. The kids don't eat a decent meal for a week, just candy, candy, candy . . .

Fall is a time for Thanksgiving. What could be better than a holiday set aside for eating? Turkey, potatoes, stuffing . . . And think about the rides to Grandma's house in the snow, whether over the river and through the woods or on the Thruway.

Fall is a time for the Christmas spirit to begin building. Following Thanksgiving, street decorations go up, house lights are turned on, Christmas trees are bought and decorated. Toy commercials are seen constantly on television. Santa himself begins to make appearances at stores and schools. The spirit begins to peek . . .

Then, suddenly, fall is gone. The falling of leaves is replaced by the falling of snow. The Earth is asleep. □

Michael Jaquays



STEVE GULLOTTA

Walks in the crisp, fall air are a soothing change from studying. Jayne Powers and Barbara Ruocco stroll along a stream in back of Francis (opposite left). Todd Holwick and Tim Bayer head to Plassmann Hall (above).

Business majors Tim McEneny and Steve Gullotta (top) take advantage of the weather as they catch up on the latest "Wall Street Journal."

Francis residents Mike Powers, Sharon Cody, Michele Voelk, and Eileen Sullivan can enjoy the trek to campus before the snow drifts impede the trail.

Ministry forges community feeling

"The basic goal of the Campus Ministry is to build a Christian community, deepen the sense of community, and most importantly, recognize God in that community," Rev. Gerald Monroe, ofm, Campus Ministry team member, said.

Fr. Jerry explained that this year the Campus Ministry involved itself more in the social, non-alcoholic alternative aspects of the St. Bonaventure campus. Some of these functions were the roommate dance, held in September, a Halloween social, dinners for special groups on campus, and Masses celebrated for special occasions.

Social Action had a record turnout for their programs: more than 400 students volunteered for one or more of the Social Action programs which included tutoring, Warming House, and Brush-Up.

"I love that (the impressive turnout)," Fr. Jerry said. "We at the Campus Ministry are only the impetus for the programs that come out of it — many people are involved and help the groups to really take off."

The three social justice groups that have grown from the Campus Ministry reflect this spirit: Amnesty International, a worldwide human rights organization that helps mistreated prisoners of human rights; Pax Christi, which is involved with issues such as nuclear war; and The World Hunger Committee. All of these have expanded their activities and have increased their memberships this year.

"What we really tried to accomplish this year was to increase students' awareness of

their spiritual life," Fr. Jerry commented.

Rev. James Haggerty, ofm, the newest addition to the Campus Ministry team, has devoted special attention to retreats throughout his vocation, organizing them wherever the Church has sent him. For five years he was the director of youth retreats at the Christ House in New Jersey, and his dedication to spiritual awareness has continued at St. Bonaventure.

"I'm helping here," Fr. Jim said. "The students all enjoy it, and I enjoy it, too."

A divorce support group was another program to which Fr. Jim devoted his energies. During orientation it was only an idea, but the 11 members of the new group met regularly at 9:30 p.m. on Sundays.

"I worked with Brian Battistoni and Greg Keeler (resident directors of Robinson-Fal-

conio and Francis Halls, respectively), encouraging students to share what they have experienced with divorced parents. Sometimes parents just drop off the kids at school and then split up," Fr. Jim explained. "Students leave here and go to this broken home."

The most satisfying aspect of Campus Ministry, according to Fr. Jerry, is just being a part of everyone here and being available for students.

"We (Campus Ministry team members) all live in the dorms, and because of this, we can be a part of what the students feel and do," Fr. Jerry pointed out. "To me, there is nothing more important than sharing people's lives." □

Melissa Arnold
Lisa Crowley



A smile's a great pick-me-up for both the sender and receiver. Campus Ministry secretary Janet Fusco and team member Sr. Candice Tucci, ofm, always find time to give away one or two at the Thomas Merton Ministry Center.

Music plays a vital role in the celebration of the liturgy. Rev. Jerry Monroe, ofm, and Sr. Pat Slack, ofm, contribute their talents at Masses in the Friary Chapel.

MARY WOODS

Holiday dance is a social, but not financial, success

"Have a Holly Jolly Christmas, it's the best time of the year . . ." is sung throughout the delightful Christmas cartoon, "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer." This tune provided the theme for the annual Women's Council Christmas Dance held Dec. 3 in the Reilly Center.

More than 800 students attended in addition to several Campus Ministry members.

"Although we didn't have a sell-out crowd for the dance, which is 900, we were pleased with the turnout and felt everyone that attended had a good time," Council Co-President Sheila Doyle said.

The Christmas colors of red and green were chosen for the centerpieces, crepe paper, and napkins. In addition, a huge white snowman "greeted" each dance couple. Colored silk roses served as a souvenir for each woman at the dance.

"We were decorating all day on Saturday," senior Mary Langdon said. "We didn't think we would have enough time to finish because of the power shortage that day, but luckily the lights went back on just in time."

The band, "Prophecy" from Erie, Pa., provided the music for the evening. Although "Prophecy" seems to be a popular band in Erie, many students were disappointed with the group.

"I thought they would have been a great bar band, but not for a dance," senior Kerry O'Donnell said. "They played too much rock and not enough slow music."

"I had a great time at the dance. Every year it seems to get better and better," Ruthie McKenna remarked.

Unfortunately the dance was not a financial success for Women's Council.

"We did lose money on the dance, but luckily we had enough money in our account to cover the expenses," Treasurer Michelle Belanger said. "As long as everyone had fun, that's our main concern." □

Patricia Kohlman



Decorations at the 1983 Women's Council Christmas Dance added to the festive spirit of the annual event as senior Mary Elizabeth Conlon and junior Paul Hartnett sway to the music.



As the Buffalo-based band, Prophecy, performs a mellow number, seniors Kris Kenville and Mike Hickey share a special moment at their last Christmas Dance.



ALL PHOTOS BY ED EVANS



Pictures taken by Martin Studio of Photography were available at the dance to commemorate the evening. Brian Strauss and his date, Nancy Neary from Owego, follow the photographer's instructions for posing.

While many couples abandoned their drinks for a dance, seniors Beth Rose and Jim McClay share quiet conversation as they rest awhile.

A

Bonaventure

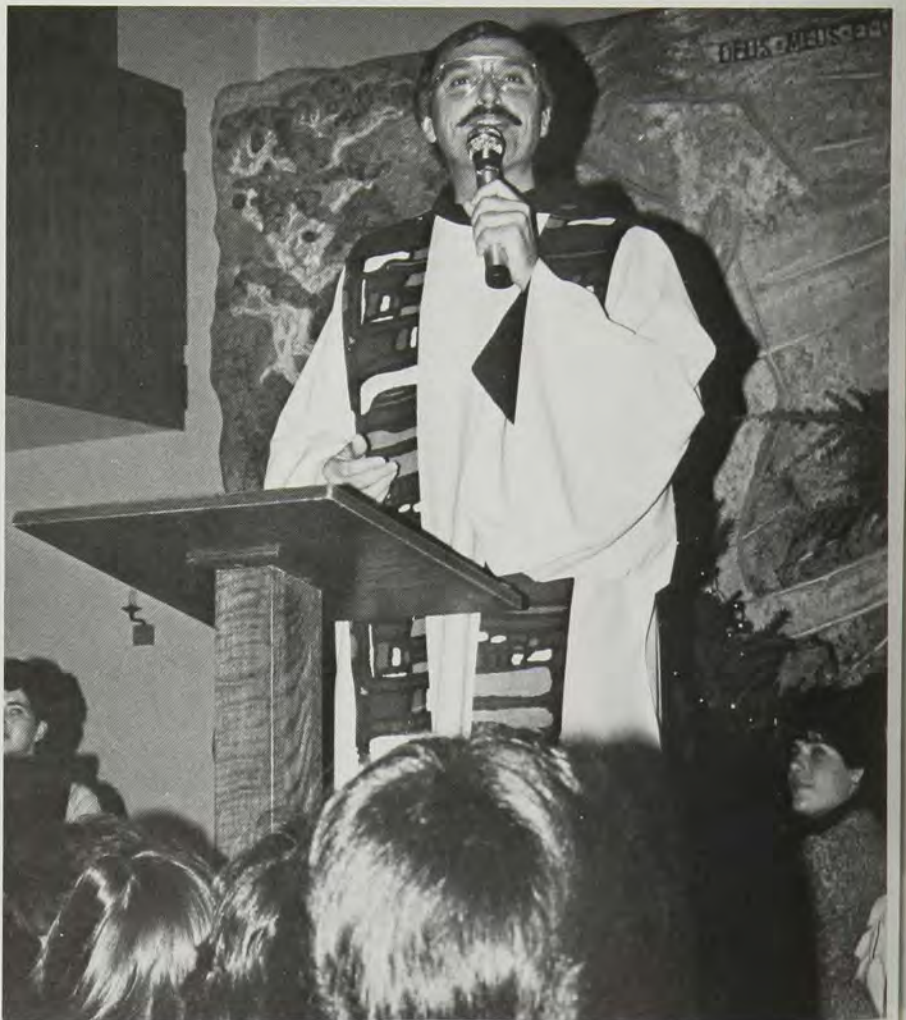
Christmas

Carol

'Twas the week before finals, when all through the halls
 Not a student was stirring behind concrete walls.
 The notes and the textbooks were studied with care
 In hopes of remembering the info. stored there.
 Some students study, stretched out in bed,
 As visions of 4.0s danced in their heads.
 Some worked by desklight, some on the floor
 Most thinking, "This is a bore!"
 Yet all around campus Yule spirit fluttered,
 "Let's hope our profs have some," somebody muttered.
 Our prof came in late, with a grin on his face,
 "A gift for those good students who kept up the pace."
 And what to our wondering ears should we hear?
 "You're exempt from the test, go home, have a beer."
 The spirit of Christmas lives deep in our hearts
 So we suffer through exams and hard tests in three parts.
 But good times at Bonas for the season lives here,
 We meet late in the 'Skeller, drink lots of beer.
 But a Bona Christmas is not all like this.
 The praying and loving we simply can't miss.
 The church fills up quickly, there's plenty of talking
 When down the aisle Fr. Mathias came walking.
 He was followed by others, all the Fathers we knew,
 They love all of us here and we love them too.
 Here's Father Dan with no hair in the back.
 He would look like a student except for that lack.
 His eyes — yes, they twinkle — his goof-ups are merry.
 His voice is like music, that's our Fr. Jerry!
 Now Fr. Brian with eyes of bright blue,
 Go down to the 'Skeller — you'll see him there, too.
 The Mass is a joy, the event of the year,
 With everyone present full of holiday cheer;
 The warm, gentle feelings of this holiday season
 Exist on our campus for a very good reason.
 The students and friars were diverse, but then no,
 We all join together with a holiday glow.
 The laughter of floormates we don't want to leave,
 That final departure, the goodbyes, we'll grieve.
 For now you pack up, you know all will return,
 Getting ready for your trip home, you have little concern.
 And you hear friends exclaim as you drive out of sight.
 "Merry Christmas to you. Have a nice flight!" □

Bev Fillinger

The Christmas Mass is one of the highlights of the Yuletide season. Campus Ministry team member Rev. Daniel Riley, ofm, gives the homily in the University Chapel in front of a capacity crowd.





A famous North Pole figure attended the Big Brother Big Sister Christmas Party in the Campus Ministry green room. Junior Sean Conyngham came from the Great White North by way of Wyckoff, N.J.

The nativity scene in the friary is crowned with a star by Campus Ministry team member Rev. Daniel Hurley, ofm. The friary Christmas tree brightened the picture windows on the east side of the Franciscan residence.



ALL PHOTOS BY PAUL KENDALL



A touch of holiday cheer graced the halls of Basement Loughlen as residents such as freshmen Margaret McGoldrick and Julie Ryan used their talents to get floormates in the mood. Basement got second place in the Loughlen decorating contest.

Strings of lights illuminate the evergreens in front of Friedsam Memorial Library. Junior Chris Domes, a history major from Chaffee, aids the decorating process. He was the SAC treasurer this spring.



PAUL KENDALL

TIM FORSHEE



Bare limbs and snow-covered lawns make an interesting contrast, as viewed from a Fourth Dev. window.

"Think Spring" is the motto of Kevin Horey, a junior from Fairport, as he gets a head start on the golf season outside of Robinson Hall (far right). Horey serves as president of the Intramural Council.

The swishing sound of skis moving along the packed snow follows Second Francis resident Meg McBride (opposite page) as she heads back to her residence hall via McGraw-Jennings field. McBride, a senior elementary education major, learned to ski through Bonavoyageurs, the outdoor enthusiasts on campus. "I loved it," she said. "It's a new and enjoyable experience."



PAUL KENDALL

A beach party and cookout accompanied the year's first snowfall in December. Rob residents Joe Naclerio and Andy Carozza are all smiles but were later "written up" by the residence staff for an illegal keg of beer.

Clear sidewalks make the trip back to Devereux Hall a safe one for freshmen T. J. Reynolds and Mike Burkhard. The Second Dev West roommates just finished an economics class in Plassmann Hall.

Students survive freezin' season

"Good morning, you're listening to 88-FM. Harvey here, and it's a beautiful wintry day. The high today will be a chilly two degrees so bundle up and remember there are only 48 days until spring arrives."

Bundling up became a national pastime this winter as the entire country was thrown into a deep freeze during January. Record lows were recorded in 49 states. The coldest day in Olean was Jan. 14 when the mercury plunged to a record 24 degrees below zero, according to the National Weather Service.

With below-freezing temperatures and icy winds, students were often found hiber-

nating in their dorm rooms. A blanket of white covered campus as the winter months dragged on. As Old Man Winter arrived, the dress code progressed from slickers and duckshoes to coats, scarfs, mittens, and even ear muffs. The campus became an ice skating rink as students and professors slid their way to classes, risking the possibility of becoming another "wipe-out" victim.

Winter started early. The days before Christmas break were marked by bitter cold temperatures and several inches of snow. The story was much the same as the spring



PAUL KENDALL

semester began. Temperatures remained in the single digits for most of the month.

For the winter sports buff, the Siberian blast was a godsend.

"It was great that the ski conditions were really good this year compared to last winter," Eileen Sullivan said, "and since I'm a senior, I have the time to enjoy it."

Most Bonaventure ski enthusiasts used the slopes at Allegany's Wing Hollow and Ellicottville's Holiday Valley, which is one of the top ski resorts in the state.

Cross country skiers found the open acres of campus, particularly the trails be-

hind Francis Hall, convenient. Others took advantage of open skating time and lessons at the Olean Recreation Center.

Traying was also another popular sport. The combination of Hickey Dining Hall trays and the hills of the golf course proved to be a winning one.

What would winter be without a couple of snowball fights? Dev Beach was the battlefield for snowball wars between the dorms. The winner . . . well, maybe we'll know when the thaw comes.

And the thaw didn't come soon enough for most students, especially those who

had to walk long distances to class.

"The walk was refreshing," senior Katy Dimock said of her daily trek from Francis Hall. But she admitted that at times the cold did get to her.

For those who dreamed of a white Christmas, their wish came true. But students were often seen nestled in their beds with visions of the Bahamas dancing in their heads. □

Suzanne Garr

Alcoholic beverages were served at the dance so most freshmen were not. First Loughlen resident Kate Torpey, a sophomore from Pomona, fixes another drink behind the U-shaped bar on the Reilly Center gym floor.

Whirlin' Disc, a Buffalo disc jockey, kept most of the 310 couples dancing up a storm. Freshman Joe Carretta and his date, Charis Tomaselli, who is a student at Rochester Institute of Technology, keep the beat.



Disc jockey keeps Valentines dancing the night away

Love was in the air on Friday, Feb. 10, as the annual Valentine's Dance was once again sponsored by Women's Council.

The Reilly Center gym, decorated with red, pink, and white hearts on the walls, red candles and centerpieces, set the mood for the dance's theme, "Say You'll Be Mine."

The turnout — 310 couples — was up from the previous year by 100 people.

"We were very pleased with the number of couples," senior Patty Kohlman, co-president of Women's Council, said, "especially since a large portion of the freshman class could not attend."

Kohlman said that initially they had planned on using the wrist band policy, where both underaged and legal-aged students could participate in the dance. Legal students would need to present their band to receive an alcoholic drink. But she said that two weeks prior to the dance, the Student Activities Council ruled that students under 19 would not be allowed to attend.

Barb Gossett, assistant director of student activities, said that SAC was not the restricting factor, but rather, it was a decision by the Alcohol Ad Hoc Committee.

"The wrist band policy did not work (it was used at both the Christmas Dance and the BBA semi-formal). If we were dealing

with honest 17 and 18 year olds, we wouldn't have had a problem," Gossett said. "But instead, they (underaged students) were accepting drinks from upperclassmen."

"There was a less crowded bar due to the exclusion of the underaged freshmen," junior Paul Berg commented.

Kohlman said a new twist to this year's dance was the hiring of a disc jockey, Whirlin' Disc from Buffalo, in place of a band.

"In the past, the bands that we have had at the dances have resulted in negative comments," Kohlman said, "so we decided to try a disc jockey and it seemed to receive

a much better response."

"With the disc jockey, people were dancing continuously throughout the night," freshman Colleen Brennan said. "He played great music."

Senior Robin Zimmerman agreed. "The DJ had a great selection of popular songs. He was far superior to any band we've had at a dance or any of the campus disc jockeys."

Kohlman also said that because the disc jockey was less expensive than bringing in a band, Women's Council was able to lower the price of the ticket. □

Lisa Crowley



ALL PHOTOS BY DAVE KING

Hockey players such as Jeff Bronk have it rough. In the corners of the Olean Rec Center, they get smashed into the walls. In the corners of the RC, they get their ears taken off. Junior Mary Daniels obliges the photographer (left).



It was a long night for sophomore Kevin Branigan and his date, junior Kris Hincks. They take a rest on the bottom row of the bleachers before the next song begins.

For most seniors the Valentine's Dance is their last semi-formal. Robin Zimmerman, who lives in the Garden Apartments, and Frank Garvey, a Boat House resident, make the most of the four-hour event.

Alumni get a case of déjà vu

Good times and old memories were unleashed as alumni returned to their alma mater for Alumni Weekend '84, Feb. 24-26.

Approximately 1,000 alumni, predominantly from the past three graduating classes, ventured to St. Bonaventure for the weekend of festivities, said David Henshaw, alumni director.

Special preparations were made for the large number of expected out-of-towners.

"We had to order 650 cases of beer for the weekend, 500 of which had been consumed by Sunday afternoon," said senior Dave Whalen, bartender at Club 17.

Whalen explained that the number of people was so overwhelming that the Club's doors had to be closed to cut off more patrons from entering the establishment at various times throughout the weekend.

"From early Friday evening until late Sunday afternoon the Club was packed," he said.

Similar conditions were reported at Bad Habits, another Allegany bar.

Following the closings of the bars, students and alumni sought afterhours parties. The residents of 82 Maple in Allegany held one on Friday night.

"It was unbelievable," senior Tom Rouen said, describing the party. "I have never seen as many people at one house at one time." Rouen approximated that 200 people were at the house between 2 and 5 a.m. Saturday.

Another afterhours party Saturday night at the Boat House also had an over-capacity crowd. The weight of the estimated 100-

plus parties cracked a beam supporting the house's living room floor.

"It was about three o'clock (a.m.) and the floor began to sink. It resembled a big cereal bowl," Chris Kopera '83 said of the incident.

Many happy hour parties preluded Saturday night's basketball game. With the interruption of a fire alarm with four minutes left in the second half, the players returned to the court only to lose, 67-68, to George Washington.

It was the first time the Bonnies have been defeated during an Alumni Weekend.

An Upstairs/Downstairs Social in the dining hall and Rathskeller helped alumni and students to drown their sorrows.

"The social was great," said Mark Macedonia '82, an ex-Brick House resident.

"They really needed the space provided by the use of the dining hall."

Kevin Krier of Columbus, Ohio, an '83 graduate, said that the weekend was everything he expected.

"We were compacting everything that we'd normally do in one week (last year) into two days," he said.

"I was surprised at all the people that

were back, it was a wild time," Dave Proud '83 said.

"It seemed as if nothing has changed," Stan Ragley said. "The Club and the 'Skeller are the same as they always were . . . I loved them then," the 1983 graduate added.

Sunday came too soon for most and was capped off with a Bloody Mary Fest at the Club. Approximately 200 students and alumni participated as the bar opened at 11:30 a.m. serving free Bloody Marys.

Goodbyes and stay-in-touch vows were said as a weekend full of more memories concluded.

The weekend did, however, hold more meaning for some people.

Bobby Sims '83 proposed to senior Patty Heupel Friday night and a Nov. 24, 1984 wedding was planned. □

Lisa Crowley



Temperatures fell outside during the Upstairs/Downstairs Social but the dining hall was stiflingly hot. Liz Murray and Chris Winfield, both '83 graduates, catch up on the latest news.

The Club 17 was a meeting point throughout the Feb. 24-26 weekend. Molly Mahany '83 speaks directly into classmate Vinnie Bambrick's ear as the Saturday afternoon crowd was loud and animated.



With the band at their backs and toilet paper at their feet, '83 graduates Tricia Ford, Patty Marzulla, and Jeff McCrone (right) support the Bonnies during a closely contested basketball game. George Washington won at the buzzer, 68-67.



ALL PHOTOS BY PAUL KENDALL

Getting to the bar at the Club 17 was an achievement in itself during Alumni Weekend. Gene Wealon '80 readies the cash for his next beer.

Academic departments sponsored open houses on Saturday for their majors and alumni. Dr. Samandar Hai, Dr. Robert Brill, and Mike Myers '83 get reacquainted at the business gathering in Mecom Center.

Comedians put RC crowd "under their thumbs"

"Do you drink red or white wine with cheese and crackers?" Tom Davis joked as he munched on the snacks laid out in the WSBU radio studio during a Sept. 9 press conference before the evening show.

And it continued. Davis and his partner, Al Franken, most famous for their "Saturday Night Live" skits and their appear-

really love doing Catholic schools." And the Franken and Davis brand of humor took off from there.

Included in the comedy bits performed by the duo were Franken's version of the Billy Joel classic "Just the Way You Are," a phone-in question and answer period with President Reagan (portrayed by Franken) called Operation Peach Fuzz, A Human Echo, El Salvadoran Password, and Davis' address on drinking and driving, which is Franken's favorite skit in the show.



TIM FORSHEE

ance in the movie "Trading Places," artfully dodged questions with good humor. Did Franken actually attend Harvard and does he really have a daughter named Thomasina? During the press conference and the performance later that evening, it was difficult to distinguish whether they were joking or not.

An audience of 450 attended the evening's performance in the Reilly Center arena. The show was late in starting, allowing the drinking patrons more time to enjoy the beer served on the gym floor. The "reds" were reserved for minors to accommodate all the comedy fans.

"It's great to be here at St. Bonaventure!" Franken said as he and Davis took the stage. "We

The two-hour show ended with the pair performing a semi-convincing version of the Rolling Stones' "Under My Thumb" to thunderous applause. □

Barbara Wilkinson
Marianne Comfort

Off-beat humor contributes to a brass act

On Oct. 5, more than 575 people filed into the darkened Reilly Center arena. Suddenly, the lights came up on the stage and five musicians bearing brass instruments thundered into the "William Tell Overture."

They were all clad in red marching band jackets but the

similarities ended there. The other pieces of their uniforms ranged from tiger-striped knickers to black velvet pants, and thigh-high black leather boots to brown earth shoes. Each member topped off his costume with his own special hat including a white beret and a battered gray top hat.

Meet The Brass Band.

The group assembled 12 years ago in the San Francisco Bay area, where all but one of the band members are from originally.

"We were all free-lance musicians," said the Captain, leader of the Brass Bandsmen and master of ceremonies for their shows. "We got together to do one show and stayed together."

In addition to their musical abilities, playing such songs as "Onward Christian Soldiers," "When the Saints Go Marching In," and the "Poet and Peasant Overture," the band brought their own brand of humor to the show. This mixture initiated a great deal of laughter and applause from the audience.

At one point in the show, the baritone horn player, Buford, who repeatedly fell throughout the evening, claimed he had broken his leg. Fritz Frümheimer, the tuba player originally from Holland, explained to the audience how to deal with a broken leg as he ran over Buford with a wheelchair.

"A simple amputation," he cried, grabbing a saw from off stage and chasing the "injured"

man. Similar antics continued throughout the two-hour show.

"Most of our material was improvised when we first started the group," said Louis Tooloose, one of the trumpet players. "We play so many shows we get used to a certain routine. But because it's live you never know what is going to happen and you have to be ready for anything!"

The band recently finished a tour of Scotland, performing 25 consecutive nights, before embarking on a six-week American tour which began in Colorado.

After a brief intermission and a few set changes, the Captain reappeared, wearing a tuxedo, to announce, "Certain rumors have circulated that we, The Brass Band, cannot be taken seriously."

Then entered the rest of the band dressed in evening attire of their own choosing, consisting of zebra knickers and black velvet jodhpurs. The second set played similarly to the first with the band keeping the audience very entertained.

For their final number the bandsmen presented a tribute to San Francisco, complete with an aging movie queen on roller skates (portrayed by Tooloose).

"We don't want to force this on you but we will if we have to," the Captain said. But the finale was met with roars of laughter and much applause calling for an encore. □

Barbara Wilkinson



TIM FORSHEE



Romantics' Reilly tune: 'Sweating In Your Seats'

On Friday, Dec. 5, the Student Activities Council presented the Romantics, a Detroit-based rock group, who played their way into the Reilly Center, promoting their newly released album, "In Heat."

An energetic crowd of 1,500 shared a mixed reaction to the band's performance.

"I really enjoyed the band, but there should have been more people there," senior Peter Casterella said, adding that the band is a top up-and-coming act.

Others, however, were less impressed.

"They didn't play to the audience," junior Ed Evans said. "There was no feeling at all for the people."

Although the concert took place in the middle of an Olean deep-freeze, the Reilly Center was hotter than July that night.

"It was loud and hot," junior Dick Saffire commented. "It was a good thing the singer spat so much—it cooled us off," he added.

Still though, the concert was enjoyed by many, despite sweltering conditions in the front rows.

"I was glad to see a concert

here," junior Rob Wilson said. "Hopefully this will pave the way for more quality acts at Bonas."

Junior Jean Rosone, SAC president, said that from the Council's point of view, the concert was a success.

"The ticket sales of 1,500 were more than we had ever expected," Rosone said.

"In retrospect, I think many people realize what a great thing it was to see the Romantics here, since they have become more popular," Rosone added.

Highlighting the show was

"Talking In Your Sleep." The band played a quicker, crisper version of the hit, which reached number three on the singles chart before the first of the year.

Other songs performed were "When I Look In Your Eyes" and "What I Like About You" from an earlier self-titled album.

The national tour took the Romantics to Buffalo, Rochester, New York, Boston, Toronto, and Pittsburgh. □

James DiRisio
Lisa Crowley

Minor slips don't detract from Midsummer Night's magic

A stage of mischievous fairies, rollicking vagabonds, and haughty royalty with a touch of glitter can be found in one place.

The Student Activities Council welcomed the National Players to the Reilly Center arena on Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. for their rendition of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to an audience of approximately 500, according to Martha Klotz, the RC ticket manager.

This Shakespearian satire, packed with fun and fantasy, centers on four lovers who cannot be united because of a tyrannical father. Acting out of desperation, one couple (Lysander and Hermia) attempt to elope but get lost on their way to their destination. Demetrius, also in love with Hermia, follows the couple into the woods and is chased by Helena who loves him. The de-

lightful Puck, a harmless prankster, arrives and the fun begins. On Oberon the Fairy King's orders, he anoints the eyes of Demetrius so he would fall in love with Helena for whom he holds no affection. As a result, utter chaos is born, but because of the excellence of the players, there was no problem in figuring out who was in love with whom at any given moment.

Of all the characters, it was perhaps Puck who stole the audience's heart. Puck's high-pitched giggle never failed to bring snickers from the audience.

Puck was not the only character, however, who was well liked. Bottom, the weaver and unfortunate recipient of Puck's joke, sparked his own good humored reaction from the crowd.

"I enjoyed the play a lot," sophomore Brian Matier said. "I definitely enjoyed the donkey part and I found the tradesmen play to be very amusing."

The play went smoothly; perhaps too smoothly. The garish sets, with its rock-like plat-

form and yellow, green, blue, orange, purple, and pink fluorescent banners was set on the top of several long tables. Unfortunately for the performers, the stage was slippery. Add to that plenty of running and jumping around and there was bound to be slips—if not falls.

Fortunately, no one fell although most of the performers slipped at one time or another.

Poor Helena slipped mid-stage immediately before her serious lament to the gods for the indifference of Demetrius.

Regardless of the minor slips that the cast was subject to, the performers were very professional with the way they presented the play. Anyone who has acted, and even some who haven't, can appreciate the professionalism of this acting company that is celebrating its 35th anniversary with this tour of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." □

Patty Werbela
Bev Fillinger



JOHN HUGGARD

All you ever wanted to know about sex, and were able to ask

On a typical night in the Reilly Center arena, basketball players slamming dunks and cheerleaders forming mounts dominate the scene.

But Nov. 7 was not a typical night in the R.C. A 4'7", 55-year-old sex therapist gave a most unusual lecture for an audience of 530.

Dr. Ruth Westheimer came to Bonaventure with an impressive list of credentials. She is a professor of human sexuality at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center and an author. But Westheimer is best known for her Sunday evening radio call-in program at New York City's WYNY, which has an estimated audience of more than 200,000.

The discussion included bits on various issues including contraception, abortion, homosexuality, and masturbation.

Rev. Brennan Fitzgerald, ofm, director of student activities, braced himself for a barrage of criticism for inviting Westheimer but the lecture was well received and little disapproval of her appearance developed. □



ED EVANS

Strong performances, colorful sets distinguish 'Technicolor'

As bright as its name, the touring company production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" burst onto the stage at the Reilly Center on Jan. 23.

With a touch of modern day humor, the fast-paced musical told the biblical tale of the 12 sons of Jacob to a crowd of 2,000.

The story, narrated by Robin Boudreau, opened by showing the youngest son, Joseph (Don Goodspeed), receiving the brilliant coat from his father. His jealous brothers then sell him into slavery to an entrepreneuring Egyptian. His life runs smoothly until he is caught being seduced by the master's wife and is thrown into jail. All seems lost until his talent for dream interpreting is revealed.

Called before the Pharaoh,

Joseph foretells a famine and the people are saved by rationing food. Joseph is made a prince for his actions.

Punctuated by precise choreography and colorful scenery, the show featured strong performances from both Goodspeed and Boudreau. Highlights included humorous musical parodies performed by Stephen Beldi, David Asher, Charlie Serrano and the Brothers, along with a mock-Elvis Presley played by Hal Davis.

"I saw it (Joseph) on Broadway and this is just as good," sophomore Barb Cox said during intermission.

Other members of the audience agreed.

"I like Joseph (Goodspeed) the best," a young Olean girl said. "He's gorgeous and he plays his part well too."

The actors enjoyed

performing for what they called one of the best audiences during their four month tour.

"It's wonderful, like playing for a big party," Goodspeed said.

And Goodspeed must have enjoyed the party! Throughout the show, the actor hammed it up with sophomore Mary Jean Mulhall and two of her friends in the front row.

"His rapport was excellent," Mulhall said. "He even sat on our laps during part of the show!"

Mulhall was thrilled when Goodspeed invited her onto the stage during the last act and crooned "May I Return to the Beginning" to her.

"I loved it!" Mulhall exclaimed. "It was exciting to see the audience from the stage."

Even though the cast performed without a raised

stage and at a distance of only five feet from the audience, this show was one of the best ever played, according to Stephen Beldi, who played the eldest brother.

"I had so much fun with these people . . . I gave the show everything I had tonight," Beldi said.

Being a member of a touring company isn't easy. It can be difficult finding Laundromats and restaurants, Goodspeed explained. Sometimes the troupe will be scheduled to perform on consecutive nights in cities as far as eight hours apart.

Steven Lalich, who portrayed Simeon, doesn't mind the inconveniences.

"One-nighters are hard, but when you have a good audience, like here, it makes up for it," he said. □

Danielle Bessette



PAUL KENDALL

A golden opportunity: how to be happy

Dr. Lew Losoncy, better known as the doctor of motivation and encouragement, author of four books, and professional lecturer, addressed 450 people at three separate lectures on Jan. 31.

The first lecture was aimed at leaders of campus groups, the second at the residence staff, and the third to the general public.

Dr. Losoncy's "Go For the Gold" theme centered on a positive self-attitude.

"You have total control of how to live your life," he said. "The past is over, congratulations, you have made it now; go forth," he told the Mecom Center audience.

"People who were lucky enough to experience his lecture came away with something more than a message. They came away with a feeling that they were in control of their own destiny," junior Jean Rosone, president of Student Activities Council, said.

There are three characteristics of a happy and controlled life, Losoncy said, encouragement, enthusiasm, and empathy.

"He was humorous," senior Sandy Nothem said. "He brought the entire audience into the lecture. He made me laugh and also brought tears to my eyes."

"Look at life and see if it is happy and productive. If it isn't, change it," he advised the audience.

He stressed to the crowd that happiness comes from being goal-centered, not ego-centered.

Dr. Losoncy has lectured in 49 states and Canada.

He has expressed his emphasis on encouragement in his four books: "The Encouragement," "You Can Do It," "Turning People On," and "Think Your Way To Success."

A fifth book is currently in the planning stages. □

Lisa Crowley

PAUL KENDALL



Hypnotist, ESP expert cures skeptics

An uneasy audience awaiting the beginning of the hypnotist's performance surveyed the people around them wondering who would be chosen as a subject. An hour later, they all sat enthralled as they watched their friends being manipulated on stage.

The performance belonged to Gil Eagles, an experienced hypnotist and extraperception expert, in the Reilly Center on Feb. 7. Approximately 500 people attended.

Not only did Eagles display his various talents professionally, but he proved to be quite an entertainer also. His combination of humor

mixed with facts and demonstrations captured the audience and made believers out of the most skeptical.

Senior Joe Wild classified himself in this category. Wild was a subject in Eagles' performance.

"Before I was hypnotized, I really didn't believe it. But I was put into such a relaxed state that it made me a believer," he said.

He reported having a "terrible headache" following his hypnotism.

Eagles began his performance by utilizing extra-sensory perception. He told certain audience members how much change they had in their pockets and, blindfolded, told the time on a watch, guessed words written down by volunteers, and recited serial numbers off of five dollar bills.

The most captivating part of the show was when he did the actual hypnotizing of 11 volunteers. After relaxing them and making them comfortable with his voice, he, used post-

hypnotic suggestions to make them play a role on cue. Suddenly, the stage was filled with dancers, a traffic cop, a drill sergeant, the road runner, and Tarzan.

"It was very strange," sophomore subject Lynn LaColla recounted. "The more he talked, the more relaxed I became and the more 'under' I could feel myself going." She said she felt as if when she was running across the stage as the road runner, there was nothing abnormal about it.

"Afterwards I remembered some individual incidents that occurred while I was on stage, but I really didn't remember things that I did until people mentioned them to me."

Eagles ended his performance with some of his reflections on what he considers to be the greatest miracle on the planet — the ability to change your mind.

"I believe that the mind is filled with pictures. These pictures crystalize into actions in your life," he said.

"Eventually, you act them out and when you do they will seem familiar to you."

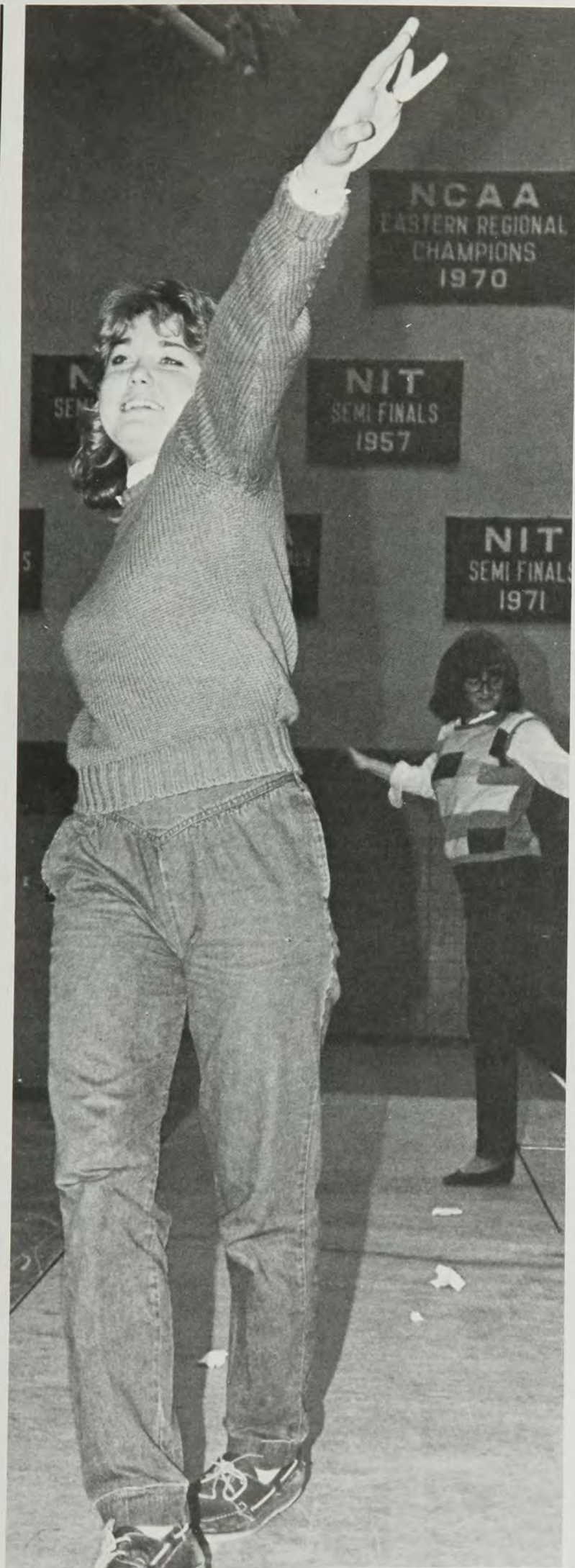
He concluded by saying that the next time you think you are having an instance of *deja vu*, you will actually be acting out something you had pictured in your mind long ago. □

Beth Rose



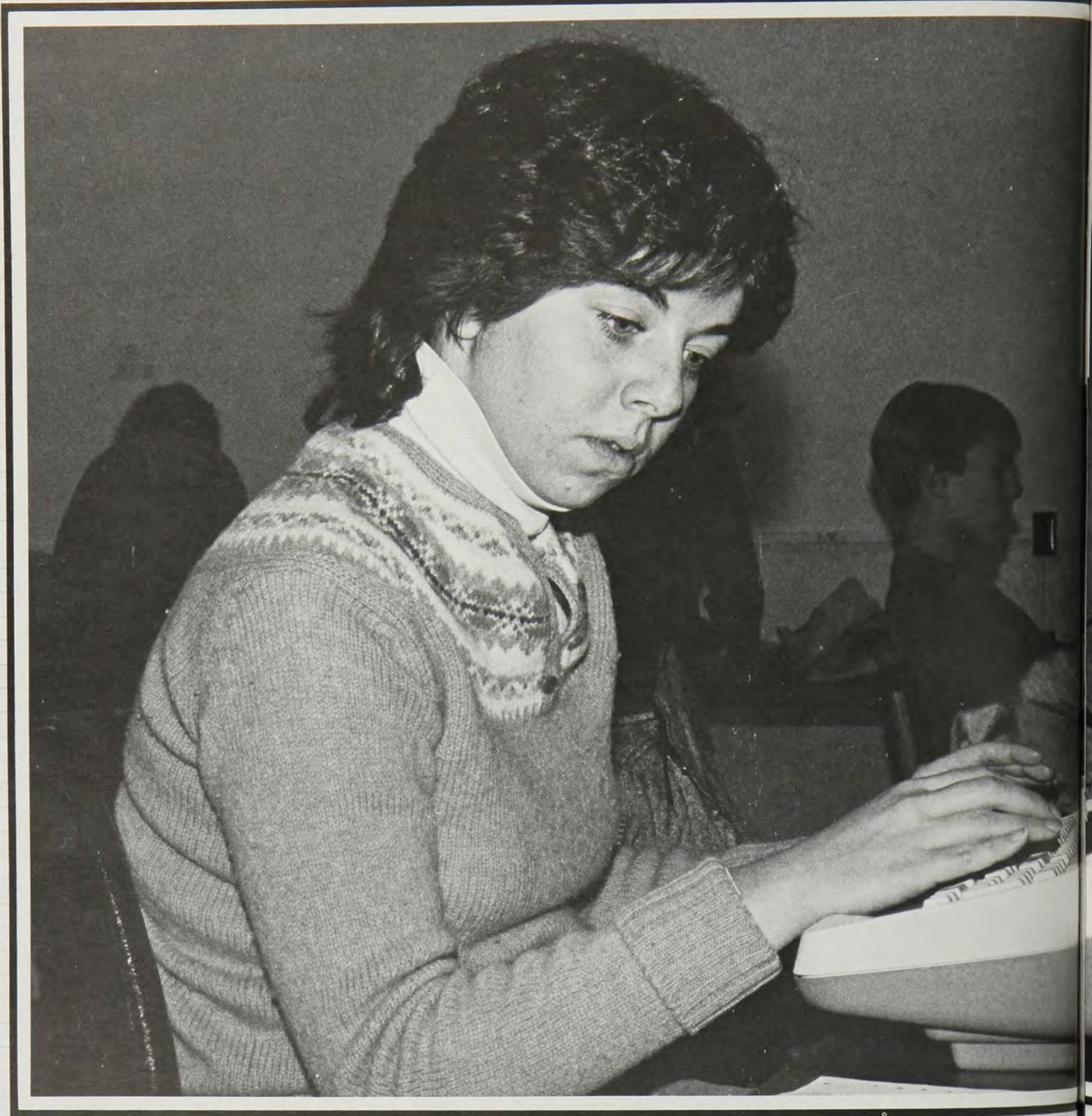
STEVE GULLOTTA

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STEVE GULLOTTA

Under a spell by hypnotist Gil Eagles, sophomore Joan Lawrence struts her stuff on the Reilly Center stage on Feb. 7.



PAUL KENDALL

Back to Square One

It's Academic

The cliché tells us that it's a small world we live in. That seems to be as true as ever when speaking about academics at St. Bonaventure.

The classroom environment is no longer defined by four walls. More and more Bonaventure students are finding academic fulfillment in such places as London, the Florida Everglades, and even Attica State Prison.

International experience was gained by

Little green numbers racing across a computer terminal screen were a common sight for sophomore Sharon Kratke this year. This time she is working on a Sunday night for her Introduction to Computer Science class. "It's really difficult to find a terminal open during the week, but Sunday nights in DeLaRoche Hall aren't too crowded," she said. Kratke's efforts seemed to pay off as she earned a B in the course.

students of all majors studying in Europe while back at Bonaventure, the business school added a minor concentration in international business.

Field labs were conducted by the biology department in the Olean area as well as the Everglades. Sociology majors went with the Rev. Timothy Quinn, ofm, to county court and to the Attica correctional facility.

Bonaventure students in the classroom were challenged by sophisticated technology including computers, broadcasting equipment, and video display terminals.

All the technology and travel costs money. The administration took aim at keeping the enrollment steady and contributions flowing in order to continue this academic variety. □



Very Rev. Mathias Doyle, ofm
University President



Rev. Francis Storms, ofm
Executive Vice-President

Fund drive tries personal approach

There is an adage that says that the only certain things in life are death and taxes. St. Bonaventure graduates can add another certainty — a phone call from a volunteer of the University's annual fund.

Monies contributed by alumni, parents, and friends, as well as unrestricted corporate gifts, make up the annual fund. Since tuition only covers 80 percent of a student's education, the annual fund is vital to the University's budget. This year's goal was set at \$386,000 — an increase of \$11,000 from 1983. But while dollar amounts are important, it is the percentage of alumni participating in the drive that most concerns Kate Lloyd, director of the annual fund.

Since Lloyd, a 1973 Bonaventure graduate, joined the development office in 1980, the alumni participation has increased from 24 to 31 percent.

"We're aiming for 40 percent this year," Lloyd said, "but if we get 35 percent that will be great."

In spite of an upswing in participation, St. Bonaventure lags behind schools of similar size and tradition. Siena and Canisius colleges can boast of approximately 60 percent alumni support.

Lloyd attributed two reasons for the disparity. Both Siena and Canisius have an easier time contacting their graduates as most are concentrated in the Albany and Buffalo areas, respectively. Other colleges have been better organized for a longer period of time — a tradition of giving is present.

That is a major problem at Bonaventure.

"The habit (of contributing) isn't there," Lloyd said. "Alumni awareness of the need may be lacking. For some reason, there was never an understanding about how crucial alumni support is to the University."

Targeted needs for this campaign include renovations to Devereux and Francis Halls and expanded computer capabilities.

To reach the annual drive's goals, Lloyd has doubled the amount of time spent on phonathons and has continued to develop the class agent system.

Last year only 3,600 alumni out of 7,100 were contacted. Phonathons were conducted in both the fall and spring rather than just once a year. Alumni volunteers in major chapters in the Northeast as well as in Washington, D.C., and Atlanta, Ga., solicited contributions from phone banks. Students were also instrumental in contacting alumni during on-campus phonathons.

"Alumni and student volunteers make the difference," Lloyd said. "And classmates calling classmates will make an even bigger difference."

The class agent system emphasizes competition among the classes. The idea is that a perspective donor is more likely to give if contacted by a classmate — hopefully one that he or she knows.

Wally Brill, agent for the class of '67, feels this is the route to follow.

"Phonathons are great," he said, "but a call from Joe Blow doesn't mean nearly as much as a personal call from a friend."

The class of '67 led the 1983 competition in total dollar amount but Brill was not over-

ly impressed by the level of participation. He hopes that will increase.

"I might know 75 people in the class who I could be comfortable asking and hopefully I can get a few other classmates to contact another 75. That's our goal," Brill, a Liverpool resident, said.

Rev. Kevin Downey, ofm, agent for the class of '73, agrees that this personal approach is the key to success. His class had the highest number of alumni giving — 147. Fr. Kevin, vice-president of development at Quincy (Ill.) College, attributed this partly to reunion giving. (The class of '73 celebrated its 10th year reunion last June). But he said good communication was the main reason for success in 1983.

"Kate (Lloyd) and I were in touch with a lot of classmates. We were able to increase their recognition of the need for a contribution," Fr. Kevin said.

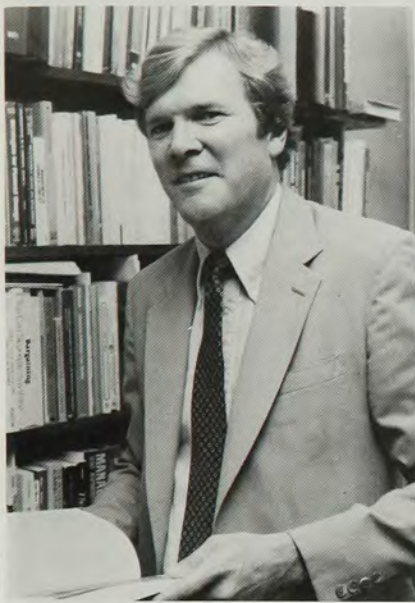
And alumni aren't expected to put another mortgage on their homes to contribute.

"Ten bucks is ten bucks," Brill added.

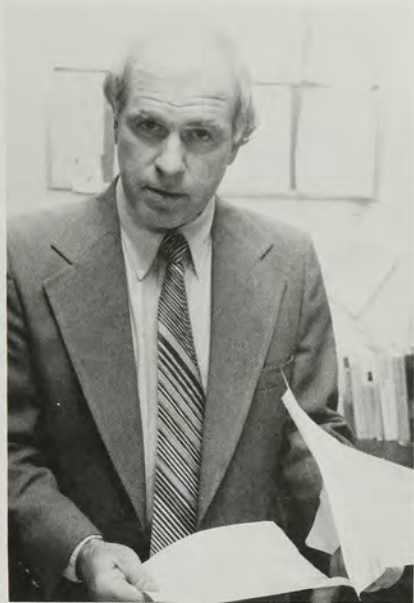
And that isn't nearly as big a sacrifice as death or taxes. □

John Sequerth

Phonathons are the backbone of the annual fund. Jean Sullivan Beaudet and Tom Peterkin, both '78 graduates, solicit contributions in the New York City area. In three nights, volunteers contacted 517 alumni (top). In Syracuse, Renee St. Pierre '80 tallies up the evening's work with John Cirando '63, president of the national alumni association. Calls made one night from Coopers and Lybrand raised \$4,308 (bottom).



Dr. John Watson
Vice-President for Academic Affairs



Dr. Timothy Gallineau
Vice-President for Student Dev.



Dr. Joseph Brosnan
Vice-President for Univ. Relations

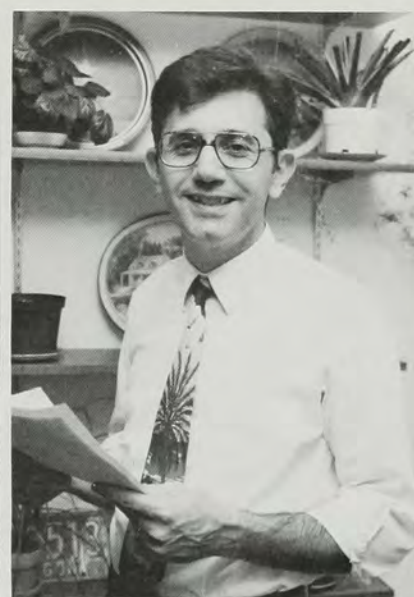


Rev. Brian Cullianne, ofm

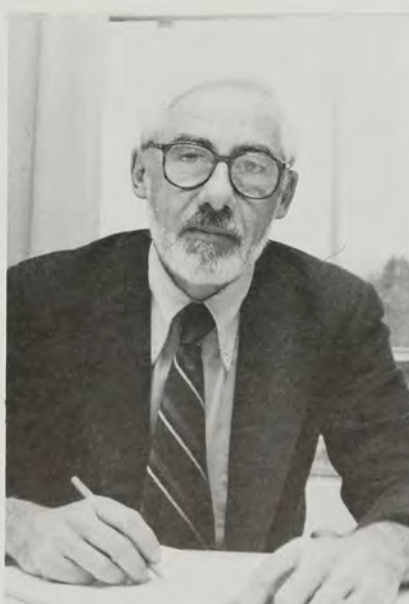
PHOTOS (2) BY KATE LLOYD



Rev. David Bossman, ofm
Dean, Graduate Studies



Dr. James Cicarelli
Dean, School of Bus. Admin.



Dr. William Wehmeyer
Dean, School of Arts and Science



Dr. Paul Schafer
Dean, School of Education

Admissions steps up recruiting

At first, the U.S. Marine Corps, the Oklahoma Boomer, Sooners, and the St. Bonaventure admissions staff would appear to have little in common. But they do: recruiting. Just as the Marines are after "a few good men" and Oklahoma searches for a new tailback for its football team, St. Bonaventure is trying to lure high school seniors to Olean for their college education.

There are many obstacles for the admissions staff. The Northeast, where St. Bonaventure draws more than 90 percent of its students, has suffered a population decline and hard economic times. And St. Bonaventure is more expensive than state-support-

ed institutions.

With a shrinking market and a higher price tag, the admissions office has had to react aggressively.

One way to reach more prospective students is to add new recruiters.

The University hired '83 graduate Joe Vuozzo to be the first admissions counselor to concentrate on the Metropolitan New York area. Unlike the other five staff members, Vuozzo is based in a specific territory.

"There is a large student market in that area and it is cost effective and beneficial to have Vuozzo there full time," Donald Burkard, director of admissions, said.

"I am definitely able to hit a lot more schools than we ever did before," Vuozzo said. "Before, somebody would come down for a few days and jump all over the place."

Besides individual school visits on Long Island, the city, northern New Jersey, and Westchester County, Vuozzo represented St. Bonaventure at 23 college nights in September and October alone.

"The response has been great," Vuozzo added, but he said the true test of his value will be next September to see if more New York area students actually enroll.

The entire admissions staff has stepped up its college night appearances and direct



Donald Burkard
Director of Admissions



Mary Jane Telford
Associate Director of Admissions



Rev. Joel Campbell, ofm
Admissions Counselor



Richard Butler
Admissions Counselor



Denise Romand
Admissions Counselor



Joseph Vuozzo
Admissions Counselor
(Greater NYC Area)



H. Bernice Kinnear
Director of Financial Aid



Mary Piccioli
Assistant Director of Financial Aid

mail programs have been increased.

To aid in both endeavors, a new 48-page four-color viewbook was readied over the summer. According to Burkard at least 35,000 are needed each year, a fact that he finds strengthening.

"I think that number is encouraging," Burkard said. "The new book ultimately pays off in terms of image."

"People looking at the new viewbook are impressed with the school," counselor Denise Romand said. "It shows a more honest view of what Bonaventure really is like."

Romand and Vuozzo are new to the admissions office as is '82 graduate Rich Butler. They join Burkard, Associate Director Mary Jane Telford, and Rev. Joel Campbell, ofm.

"The staff works well together — we are constantly communicating and are able to

give each other feedback," Romand said.

"Since the staff is composed of Bonaventure graduates, they have a genuine interest in the attrition rate," Burkard said.

Not only is the admissions staff interested in attracting students to St. Bonaventure but they want to attract students who will be happy here.

"We make Bonas the best institution we can make it but we can't sell things we don't have — that would be selling ourselves short in the long run," Burkard added.

The director also discussed the goals the office has set.

"We are trying to maintain enrollment while keeping the quality high in the face of shrinking demographics and stabilized institutional budgets," Burkard said.

Burkard stressed that the admissions of-

fice acts as a catalyst but that the entire University community helps promote St. Bonaventure.

"I call it the revolving door principle," he said. "It's like the concept of the revolving door you see in hotels . . . we keep it oiled but everyone keeps it moving."

Vuozzo agreed that the students are the best selling point the University has.

"We have a good reputation and an identity," he said. "But word of mouth is the best advantage we have."

Because the percentage of college-age students is expected to decrease in 1990, the University community and the admissions office will have to continue to spread the good word about St. Bonaventure. □

Jackie Skrzypczak

John Sequerth



Rev. Alphonsus Connors, ofm
Director of Purchasing



Lorraine Welsh
Administrative Assistant for the
Vice-President for Academic Affairs



Marlis Aaron
Administrative Assistant
to the President



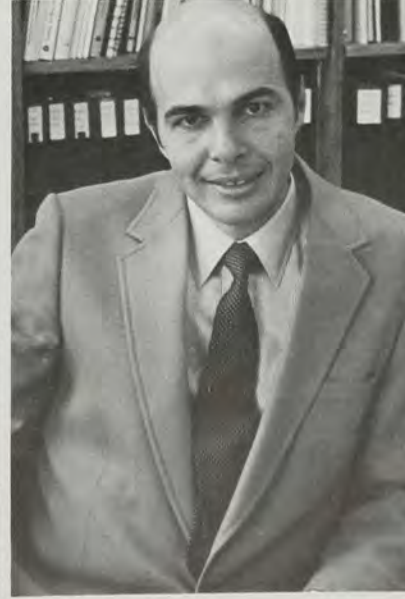
Elizabeth Whitney Mayer
Registrar



Karen Hamed
Assistant to the Registrar



Kathy Dolan
University Accountant



Peter Lauer
Comptroller



Richard Vossler
Treasurer/Director of Management Serv.



Katherine Lloyd
Director of the Annual Fund



David Henshaw
Director of Alumni Services



Robert Conroy
Director of Deferred Giving



Robert Carr
Director of Public Relations

Administration attracts new input

Promotions, vacancies, and new job opportunities gave Hopkins Hall a whole new "look" this year as the University's administrative staff added several new faces.

Rev. Francis Storms, ofm, was named the new University executive vice-president, leaving the position of University registrar which he held for five years. Fr. Francis replaced the Rev. James Toal, ofm, who left Bonaventure in June to assume the presidency at Quincy College, a Franciscan college in Illinois.

Although new to this position, Fr. Francis was no stranger to St. Bonaventure. He

served in various capacities since 1975, and, in his words, "is familiar with administrative positions here."

"However," he added, "the experience of this office is unique in that it interconnects with every other aspect of the University."

"My main goal is to propagate a greater cooperative effort among all the University's departments and to improve communication along the administrative chain," he explained.

Another familiar face in Hopkins Hall is Dave Henshaw, alias "Abbott." Henshaw replaced Joseph Flanagan as director of

alumni services in June.

Henshaw, a 1981 graduate, was an admissions counselor here for two years before being named alumni director.

Henshaw admitted he "had big shoes to fill," he said. "I'm adjusting very well and I love the new position."

Beside offering him more extensive contact with people, and on a more permanent basis, Henshaw's new position afforded him a little more control over what he was doing.

"I feel that the St. Bonaventure alumni have a unique sense about them. I see them



James Engelhardt
Director of Sports Information



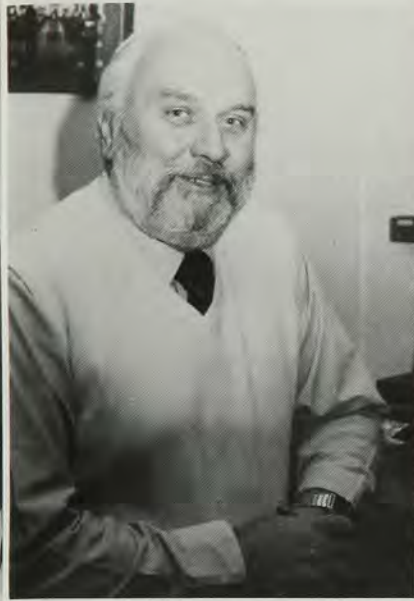
Lawrence Weise
Director of Athletics



Lawrence Ford
Director of Personnel



Francis Colella
Director of Computer Center



John Macik
Dir. of Friedsam Mem. Resource Center



Dr. Malcolm Wallace
Archivist



Eleanor Cosens
Coordinator of Teacher Placement



Dr. Richard Gates
Director, Teacher Education

all as one big family and I have a special feeling for them, as well as the St. Bonaventure community," Henshaw said.

Three other recent Bonaventure graduates round out the admissions staff. Denise Romand, a 1983 graduate, Rich Butler, who graduated in 1982, and Joe Vuozzo, a 1983 graduate, are admissions counselors. Basically their jobs consisted of visiting area high schools to try to recruit students.

A new face on this year's staff is Dr. Joseph Brosnan. Dr. Brosnan came to St. Bonaventure from Potsdam to replace the Rev. Brian Cullinane, ofm, as vice-president for University relations. Brosnan assumed his position in January.

The school of business has a new dean, Dr. James Cicarelli of Oswego. He was chairman of the economics department

while there.

And all the administrative changes were not located in Hopkins. Two new people were contributing in the Reilly Center.

Marlene Johnson, director of HEOP, is a 1982 graduate of St. Bonaventure. Johnson returned to school and received a bachelor's of arts degree in sociology.

The HEOP program went into its third year during the 1983-84 academic year.

"St. Bonaventure has the newest program in New York State. Other schools' programs have been around 15 years or more," Johnson explained.

"I think that in the future, the HEOP program will be able to run smoother once people have a better understanding of the program in relation to students." Johnson said. "I would also like to see the University de-

velop a learning (resource) center to aid any student in any subject area."

Student Activities became accustomed to a new assistant director with the arrival of Barbara Gossett.

Gossett admitted that it was a challenge getting used to St. Bonaventure.

"I'm originally from Illinois and holding a professional position at a private, Catholic institution I find to be a challenge since it's not what I'm familiar with," she said.

"I would like to be able to do more with student activities and workshops, including the growth of the students' cognitive development," Gossett explained. □

Elaine Williams
Barbara Barnes



V. Joseph Pleakis
Director of Security Services



Clinton Reihle
Director of Maintenance



Anthony Bassano
Director of Food Services



James Sullivan
Rathskeller Manager



Charles Diviney
Dean of Students



George Solan
Dir. of Housing and Summer Conf.



Brian Battistoni
Resident Director/Robinson-Falconio



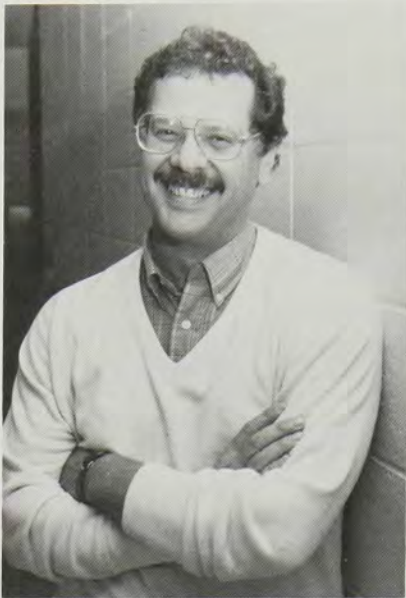
Gregory Keeler
Resident Director/Francis



Judy Siggins
Resident Director/Shay-Loughlen



June Tullar
Resident Director/Devereux



Dr. Arthur LaSalle
Director of Counseling and Career Dev.



Anne DuBois
Counselor



Steven Perry
Ass't Director of Counseling



Dr. George Privateer
Counselor



Barbara Yagle
Counselor



Rev. Conrad Harkins, ofm
Director of the Franciscan Institute



Rev. Brennan Fitzgerald, ofm
Director of Student Activities
and Reilly Center



Barbara Gossett
Assistant Dir. of Student Activities



Mariene Johnson
Dir. Higher Opportunity Program



Kevin McNamee
Assistant Director of Reilly Center

Franciscan learning flourishes quietly in Friedsam basement

It is bigger than a department but smaller than a school within a university. There are departments within it although there are different segments. The director of it is neither a chairman nor a dean.

Confused? Don't be. "It" is the Franciscan Institute.

The institute had its beginnings around the time of Thomas Merton, explained Dr. Francis Kelly, associate professor of philosophy who works at the Institute.

"Supposedly Merton suggested the idea of a Franciscan Institute to Fr. Thomas

Plassmann, the University president at that time," Kelly said.

The purpose of the Institute is to provide a center of study for Franciscan ideals. The curriculum consists of the history of the order, ideology of the more prominent Franciscans (including St. Francis and St. Bonaventure), and the purpose of the Franciscan order.

The curriculum is taught to students who are purely interested in the Franciscan order. Eight to 15 students are here on a year-round basis to fulfill the requirement for their master of arts in Franciscan Studies degree.

Kelly explained that the students in the Franciscan Institute tend to be older and from many parts of the world.

Lynn Colgan, a student of the Franciscan Institute, explained that the institute requires 30 credits for graduation.

"I started in September and will complete my requirements by December 1984," Colgan said.

Colgan, a graduate of Temple University, is one of the few lay students of the institute.

"I hope to pursue the Franciscan part of

my education either through teaching Franciscanism itself or through teaching church history," she said.

The institute is composed of three segments: teaching, research, and publishing. Each has its separate duties, yet works together as one.

The research team is currently editing the works of William of Ockham, an important 14th Century Franciscan philosopher and theologian. The Ockham project has been going on for 20 years, Kelly said.

"The National Endowment of Humanities has contributed well over \$600,000 in the last eight years toward the project," he added.

Already the research branch has completed nine editions of the Ockham project, and most of the other seven are close to completion.

The Franciscan Institute is also responsible for the publication of one to two books per year. The books relate to the early period of thought.

"The Cord," a Franciscan spiritual review, is published at St. Bonaventure monthly. "The Cord" reviews current articles written by Franciscan nuns and priests.

"Franciscan Studies," a journal of medieval scholarship, is also authored and published here. □

Lisa Crowley



A research team has been compiling the works of William of Ockham for 20 years at the Franciscan Institute. Rev. Gedeon Gal, ofm, headed that team in 1983.

PAUL KENDALL

'Better atmosphere,' curriculum keep education majors coming

ALL PHOTOS BY PAUL KENDALL

"If you can read this, thank a teacher." This saying on a bumper sticker outside the Reilly Center reflects recent attitudes of the teaching profession.

What is yet to be discovered, though, is what compensation—present and future—educators should receive for their services in the classroom, for time and money spent learning, and for years spent teaching.

"In one respect, you spend approximately \$25,000 for four years of college for a job in which you'll start out making \$12,000, if you're lucky," Melissa Caulfield, a senior from Loudonville, said. "It seems almost discouraging in some ways."

Some question Bonaventure education majors' decision to attend the University rather than one of the many state schools which are much less expensive.

"The course offerings in the other academic areas—business and liberal arts—are well worth the money, as are the education major offerings. The department is small and the quality of our professors is outstanding," Caulfield said.

"A lot of people ask why I chose Bonas

The name of the game for student teachers is "theories put to practice". Senior Kate Manning was able to do just that as she took over a second grade classroom at Allegany Central School for eight weeks. Manning is a native of Liverpool.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Margaret Bryner



Prof. Fred Handler



instead of a cheaper state school. I feel Bonas has an all-around better atmosphere for education and I feel the department really cares," sophomore Becky Stolarski said. "The department even has its own placement office."

"Last year's class has done very well as far as job placement goes. We don't have exact figures on placement yet, but everyone we've heard from has found a job," Eleanor Cosens of the teacher placement office said. "At Bonaventure, students have an opportunity to get a strong liberal arts background. So they can apply education with a number of different academic interests if they wish to do so."

"Some students chose not to teach after spending eight weeks student teaching. A few have landed jobs in banking, customer service, and insurance. I know of one girl who is working with Merrill Lynch on Wall Street," Cosens said.

"Bonaventure is set up in a way that if you don't feel comfortable teaching in a classroom after one semester, you can either change your mind and get out of teaching all together or try again for another semester," Caulfield said.

The most difficult part of the education curriculum, according to most seniors in the major, aside from student teaching, is the methods block which is begun in the

junior year.

This concentration is math, science, language, art, and social science is usually the students' first hands-on experience in the classroom. The students observe and teach a lesson once a week.

"The curriculum and the professors are both major factors in drawing students to major in education at St. Bonaventure," Rev. Joel Campbell, ofm, assistant director of admissions, said. "I think the professors here display a high degree of personal interest in the students."

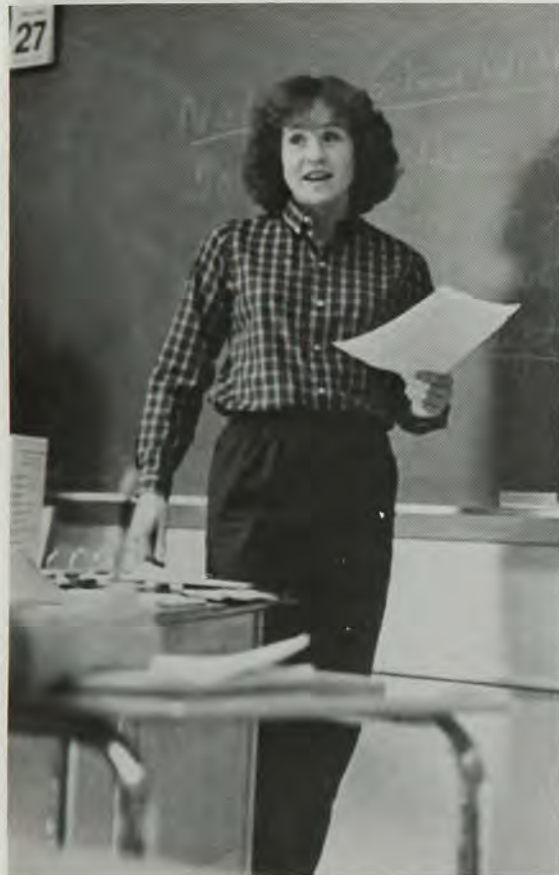
"One of the advantages of majoring in education at Bonaventure is the proximity of schools where students can complete their student teaching," Rich Butler, an admissions counselor for the University, said. "My sister went to Nazareth College in Rochester, and she had to drive 45 minutes in heavy traffic in the winter to get to the school where she student taught," he added. "Here the students can walk to Allegany Central, Walsh, or 'Little Bonas' (St. Bonaventure elementary school)."

The key to landing a job in education, like other occupations, lies in the practical experience one gets. At Bonaventure work in the classroom begins as early as the sophomore year.

The outlook for job opportunities for St. Bonaventure education majors has been promising.

Fr. Joel said that when he worked for the University placement office, it seemed there was a surplus of teachers, yet the teacher placement office still received a significant amount of mail scouting young educators from the University. □

Denise A. Romand



Chalk-talker and lecturer are different roles for someone used to sitting on the other side of the teacher's desk for 16 years. Senior Amy Snyder taught Latin I and II as well as two classes of freshman English at Olean High School for eight weeks in the fall.

A teacher's life was finally realized by senior Kerry Fitzpatrick when she taught math in the fall to seventh and eighth graders at Allegany Central High School. "I think I learned a lot more than they did," the Ellicottville native said.



EDUCATION

- Peggy Burke
- Maria Ceprano
- Dr. Thomas Delaney
- Philip Eberl
- Prof. Joseph English

- Sr. Margaret Flynn, osf
- Dr. Richard Gates
- Dr. Richard Lipka
- Dr. Al Nothem,
Chairman
- Sr. Carleen Rooney, osf

MBA degree fortifies managerial, administrative career objectives

For some people it is hard to imagine returning for another 30 to 52 credits after completing four years of college.

But that is what 250 students in the School of Business are doing to receive their Master's degree in business administration.

The program has been offered at the University since 1975. The curriculum is aimed at students who come from various undergraduate backgrounds. Though close to 50 percent of the MBA candidates were business majors, the other half were science, arts, and education majors.

Dave Woodmansee, a 1982 Bonaventure graduate with a degree in mass communication, said he chose the MBA program because it will give him an added dimension in the communication field.

"Mass communication people can get messed up in the business world of communications," Woodmansee said. "I hope to go into a management position in telecommunications or cable."

Woodmansee explained that being a non-business major, he is required to take an extra 22 hours of fundamental business courses that business majors may have waived if they received a B or better in that

course at the undergraduate level.

Dr. Carol Diminnie, assistant professor of management science and director of the MBA program, said that once the non-business majors have completed the fundamental business courses, "they are on-par with the business students."

She also explained that although there are 250 people in the program, most of them are not Bonaventure graduates.

"Most of the MBA students come from within a 50-mile radius of the campus," Diminnie said.

All requirements for the degree must be fulfilled within six years, but the time it takes to get an MBA varies greatly—anywhere from just 10 months to the six-year

limit.

The MBA core curriculum prepares individuals for managerial and administrative careers.

Joe Russell, an Olean resident enrolled in the program, said that he enjoyed the courses because of the broad range of topics discussed. He said that the program is aimed at the generalist, offering various perspectives.

"The professors are very fair," he said. "They don't over-burden the students with work or dwell on one topic. They hit the important aspects of the business world that we will need to know." □

Tricia Johnston
Lisa Crowley

Individual attention is given to students enrolled in the MBA program. Bob Cancalosi, a 1982 Bonaventure graduate, gets the message from Dr. Vinay Pandit. Cancalosi remains active on campus as assistant soccer coach.

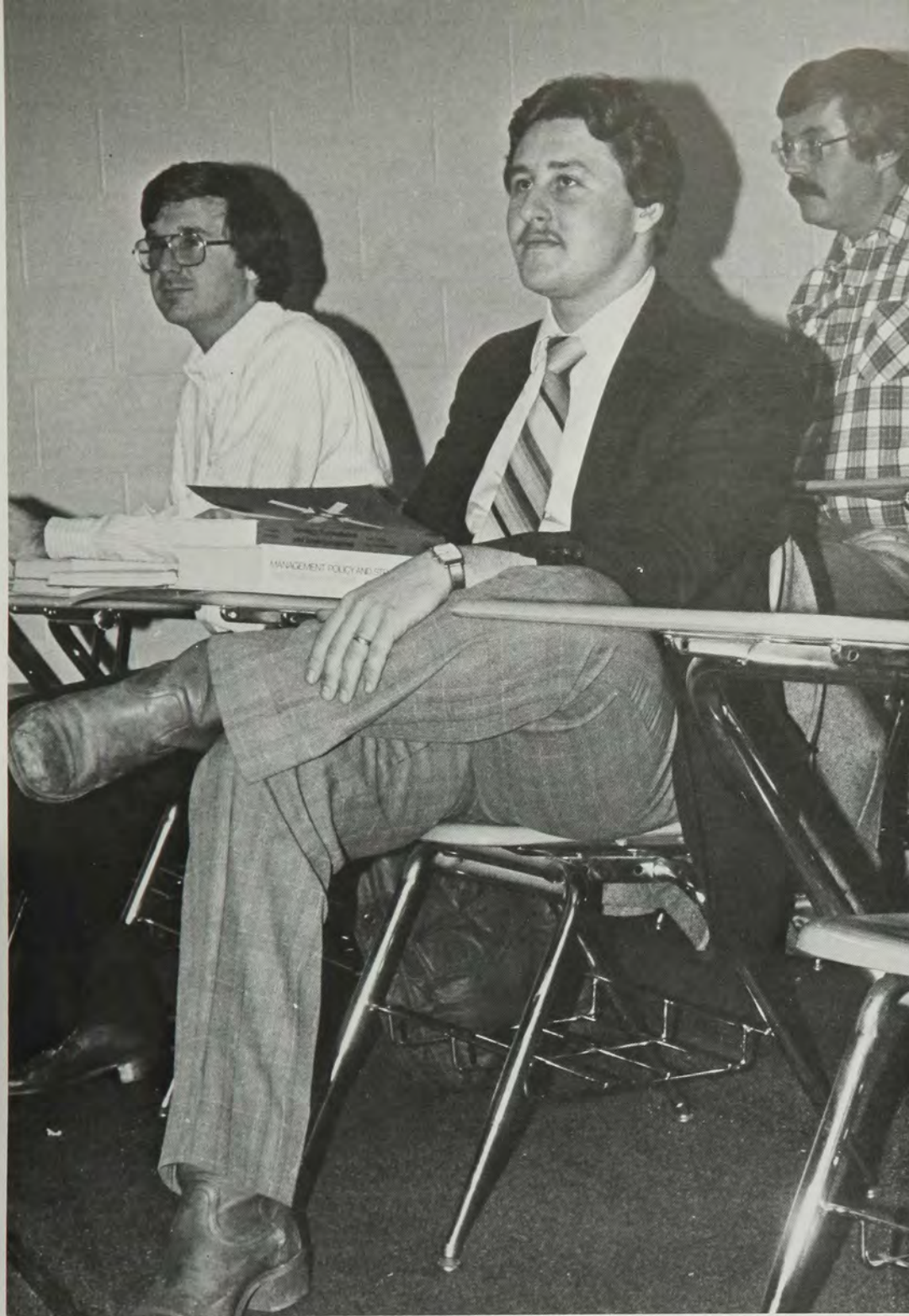
BUSINESS LAW

Dr. Edmund Shevin



Donald Swanz



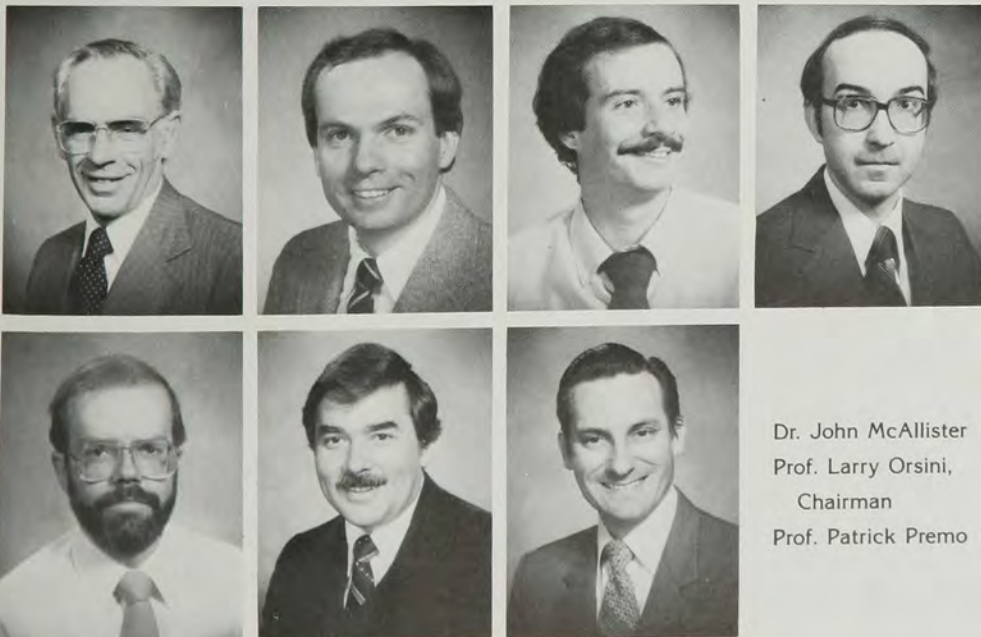


The broad range of subject matter attracts students to strive for an MBA degree. Bill Hammond and Kevin Schwab pay close attention to Dr. John Watson, vice-president for academic affairs, during class in Mecom Center.

A graduate assistant in the School of Business, Sue Spotts is working on her Master's degree. MBA Director Dr. Carol Diminnie answers a question that Spotts had about her "quants" class.



ALL PHOTOS BY PAUL KENDALL



ACCOUNTING

- Robert Brill
- William Gabler
- Larry Hudack
- Prof. Darwin King

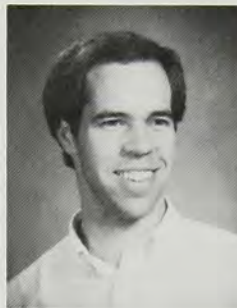
- Dr. John McAllister
- Prof. Larry Orsini,
Chairman
- Prof. Patrick Premo

PHOTOS (2) BY ED EVANS

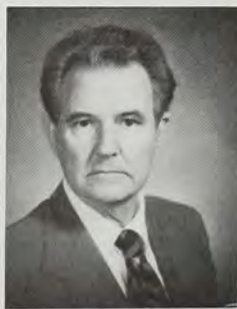


FINANCE

Lewis Barber
Prof. Austin Finan
Michele Govekar



Dr. John Griffith
Dr. Samander Hai,
Chairman
Dr. Darren Lewis



International business expansion put on the back burner

The groundwork had been laid.

Dr. Peter Yen, a professor of marketing at St. Bonaventure and an international business consultant, received positive response from a questionnaire asking students in the

In addition to his teaching duties with the marketing department at Bonaventure, Dr. Peter Yen is a consultant in the international business field and an author. In 1982, he was named an "American leader" by the American Biographical Institute for his help in implementing an executive education program at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Cultural differences in the conduct of business is just one of the topics discussed in International Marketing. Junior Bill Taranto listens closely to Dr. Peter Yen during his 10:30 a.m. class in Mecom Center.



school of business if they would be interested in an international business major. Dr. John McAllister, who temporarily stepped down from his post as dean of the business school, co-authored a book on international accounting. Several other members of the business faculty, including Yen, had their roots in a foreign country. It seemed only natural for the school of business to expand its international studies curriculum.

"Students had mentioned to me a desire to incorporate such a program," Yen said, "so I began steps to implement it."

The questionnaire was distributed last year and approximately 185 students claimed to be interested in such a program.

Yen took a petition to the Faculty Senate asking to have a minor in international business instituted. It was approved Nov. 11 and students were given a new option. Students were required to complete 18 credit hours of international business courses. They were encouraged to incorporate a semester of study abroad and proficiency in a foreign language as well.

"I think it is a great addition," said senior Bernard Wathen, who is now minoring in it. "We are required to take three international courses in accounting and finance as well as an economics elective," he explained.

Wathen, who spent his junior year in Heidelberg, Germany, says that the field is wide open.

"Many of the big business firms have

offices internationally located and a background in this field is a positive asset," he added.

But when the University added international business courses to the spring semester's course offerings, only four people registered for some of the courses.

"It was a disappointment," Dean of Business James Cicarelli said. "There seemed to be enormous interest through the results of the surveys, yet when it came time to sign up for them the numbers were very discouraging."

Cicarelli said that he had added an upper level course for seniors called International Environment. Three professors were scheduled to teach the course which meant an overload in each faculty member's course schedule. It ended up being cancelled.

"I don't think we will expand in the near future," he said. "Clearly there is a lack of student interest."

For students like Wathen, however, this is a disappointment.

"Dr. Yen was making great progress with the program," Wathen said. "I just think that it was a new course offering and students didn't want to take a chance on the unknown their second semester senior year. I think that if they pursue the program, it will catch on." □

Lisa Crowley

MARKETING



Durriya Z. Khairullah



Dr. Peter Yen



ECONOMICS



Dr. Richard Edwards
Dr. Edward Emerling
Prof. William Locke

Karen Padgett
Dr. Theodore Woodruff

Computer majors discover promising job market

One of the fastest growing fields in the job market is computers. Over the past few years, these "thinking" machines have been used by businesses and in homes as an advantage in everyday life; a way to improve record keeping, to store knowledge, and even to play video games. Just as the field grows, more St. Bonaventure students are studying computers each year.

In 1980, the University initiated a computer science major offered through the mathematics department.

Originally, between 18 and 21 credit hours were taught, according to Dr. Dalton Hunkins, math department chairman. This year there were 60 credit hours offered each semester.

Computer science students have had success in the real world, too. The first class of majors graduated from the University in May 1983 to find the field awaiting them not only with open arms but open wallets as well. They landed jobs with in-

Computer terminals are at a premium with the increase in the number of computer courses offered. Rick Shaheen, a sophomore from the Rochester suburb of Irondequoit, punches in his program in the De La Roche computer center near the end of the fall semester.



dustry giants such as IBM, Bell Telephone, General Electric, and AT&T. Two of the nine graduates went to graduate school and one teaches at the University of Pitt-Bradford. "They were a good class," Dr. Harry Sedinger, director of the computer science program said.



MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE

Dr. Steven Andrianoff
Dr. Douglas Cashing
Dr. Charles Diminnie
Dr. Dalton Hunkins,
Chairman



Rev. Gerald McCaffrey, ofm
Dr. Gary Myers
Dr. Myra Reed
Dr. Harry Sedinger



These graduates are now earning healthy salaries, which Hunkins estimates in the \$20,000 range, with a bachelor's degree.

Besides Hunkins and Sedinger, other mathematics professors teaching computers include Dr. Albert White, Dr. Myra Reed, Dr. Yin Ho, Dr. Gary Myers, Dr. Steven An-

drianoff, and Dr. Douglas Cashing.

The computer curriculum is rigorous. Between 40 and 50 percent of freshmen majoring in computer science switch to another major before they become sophomores.

But majors are not the only students benefiting from the courses. Half of the Pro-

gramming I students are not majoring in computer science. But Hunkins said that only six of his 44 students beyond that level are non-majors. It seems that students are looking for a general knowledge of computers rather than in-depth study.

Hunkins said that the Bonaventure program is one that the University "can be proud of . . . it's great." He hopes that the department can add more upper-level electives in the near future.

Sedinger said that he would like to see the computer facilities open to the students more hours per day but thought that the present curriculum is "a neat program."

Paul Roberts, a sophomore computer science major, also likes the program.

"I like my classes," he said. "They are the best of my day. It's a great program, better than some people think." □

Michael Jaquays



ALL PHOTOS BY PAUL KENDALL

"The human touch" is necessary for the "thinking" machine to function. Fourth Dev West resident Bob Loverro, a junior from Setauket, enters his program.

Programs are usually lengthy and complicated. Seniors Mary Daiber, Maggie Shelton, and Kathy Diehl check one for errors in the Reilly Center cafe.



MANAGEMENT

- Susan Al
- Frank Caputo
- Carol Diminnie
- Patrick Foley



- Dr. Dorothy Hai
- Dr. Zahid Khairullah,
Chairman
- Brian McAllister
- David Snyder

From the Everglades to DeLaRoche, science majors spend countless hours as they

Labor in the Lab

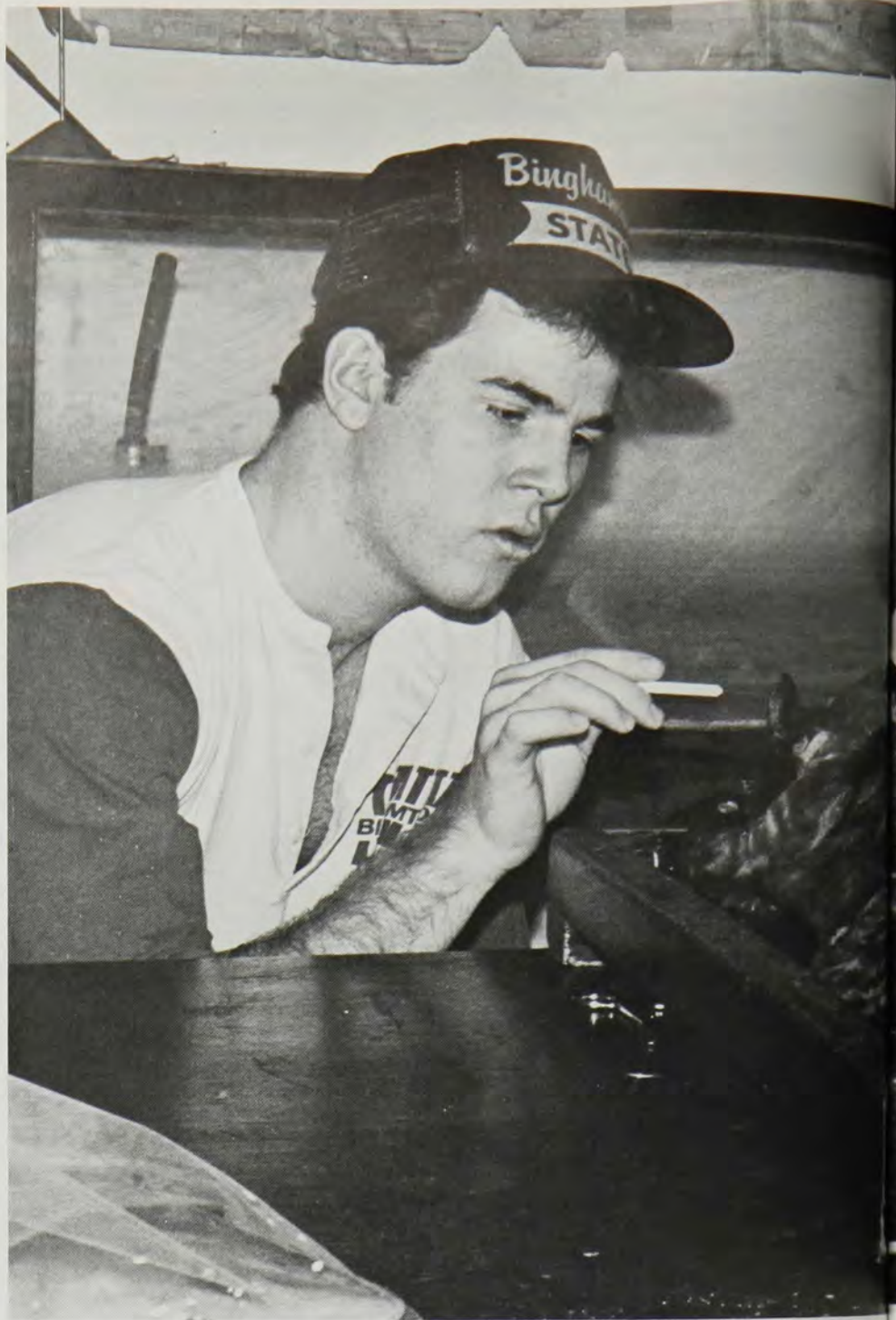


PAUL KENDALL

Patience is the key to a successful titration, which is finding out how much of a certain substance is contained in a known volume. Junior Christian Bader attempts to make an accurate reading in Organic Chemistry lab.

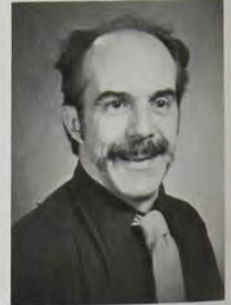
The identification of the external features of a cat are necessary to the understanding of Comparative Anatomy of Vertebrates. Jim Sideris points out the ears to his partner, Glenn Walls.

ED EVANS

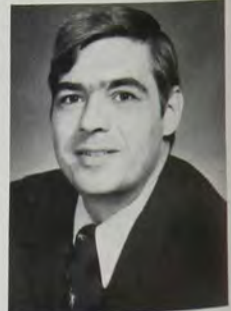


BIOLOGY

- Dr. Richard Bothner
- Dr. Anthony Caputo
- Dr. Stephen Eaton
- Dr. Alfred Finnochio,
Chairman



- Dr. Ronald Hartman
- Dr. Felix Jacques
- Dr. William Wissinger



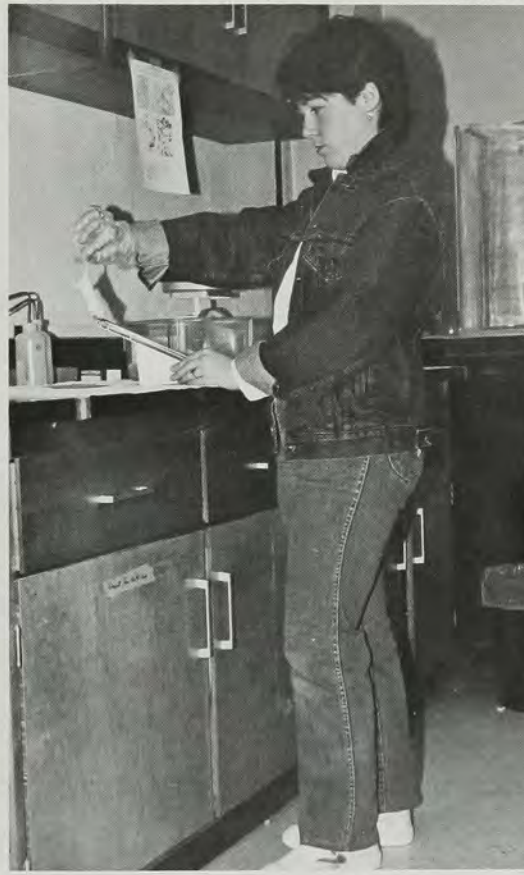


Did you ever wish there was a college course that would take you to Florida in the dead of winter? A course where you could get academic credit for splashing around in the water all day? Well, there is such a course—Dr. Richard Bothner's Biology 409 Everglades Ecology class.

The class consisted of more than basking in the Florida sun, however. Students received 10 hours of lecture in the classroom

The examination of the estrus cycle is needed for the proper timing in the mating process. Sophomore Molly Martin prepares to study her mouse for Developmental Biology.

PAUL KENDALL



before leaving for the two week trip to Florida's Everglades National Park during Christmas break. Each day the class visited a different section of the Everglades, preceded and followed by lectures. The grade for the course was based on a term paper, quiz, and the student's field notebook. For the final exam, Bothner simply said, "tell me about it."

Bothner explained that there is a "whole world" to be found in the Everglades. His philosophy behind taking the groups of students into the swamps is that "people should turn off their blindness and get their asses wet in a swamp."

While at the park, the students have encountered birds, reptiles, and mammals, including otter, deer, and the tracks of a bobcat. A few mountain lions also roam the Everglades, but so far none have been seen.

Faculty members who have accompanied the classes on their trips include Dr. Tom Cervone and Dr. Stephen Eaton, who Bothner says is "absolutely the best and finest field biologist I have ever met."

The event that stands out the most from Bothner's experiences in the Everglades happened on the first trip in Jan. 1978.

He explained that the class waded for a mile into a cypress head where no man had gone before. Everyone in the class became silent at the same time, overcome by the magic of the place.

"If you can come away unmoved," Bothner said, "you are a cabbage."

He is cautious about considering the Everglades just a swamp.

"Saying you went to the Everglades to see a swamp is like going to the zoo just to see the tiger," he said. "I hope there is more to see than that." □

Michael Jaquays

CHEMISTRY



Dr. Justin Diehl
Dr. Edwin Hach



PHYSICS

Dr. Walter Budzinski
Dr. Joseph Connolly



Miss Martha Harris
Dr. William Turek,
Chairman



Dr. Jerry Keifer

'Round the world in one semester

A growing number of students each year decide to take the plunge into the unknown and study abroad. Although St. Bonaventure doesn't have its own curriculum for study abroad, the Modern Language and English departments do advise and direct students to U.S. universities which offer accredited programs.

Some of the more popular places students choose to study include: London, England; Dublin, Ireland; Rennes, France; Heidelberg, West Germany, and Madrid, Spain. Each program is unique in its classroom environment, expenses, and housing. Some students choose to immerse themselves in a program in which they are taught along with foreign students by foreign professors. Ealing College in London, the University of Madrid, and University de Haute er Bretagne in Rennes are the most popular of these.

On the other hand, Loyola University has its own campus in Rome, complete with dormitories and dining hall. American students at Loyola are taught separately by American professors.

Senior Claire Breyton, a sociology major, spent her junior year studying in southern France at the Institute for American Universities in the city of Aix-en-Provence.

"Studying abroad in France has not only broadened my perspectives and given me an overwhelming sense of independence, but I've also become more politically aware of things going on in the world," Breyton commented. Breyton lived with families during her year in France and also worked

during the summer with the elderly through a program called "The Little Brothers."

Senior Bernard Wathen also spent his junior year in Europe, in Heidelberg, located in West Germany. Whathen, who plans a career in international business, lived in an apartment in Heidelberg with four Americans, one Lebanese student, and one Chinese student. The Kentucky native found his year abroad one of the most valuable of his college years.

"I got the opportunity to travel all over Europe and visit countries like Switzerland, Greece, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary," Wathen said. "While in these countries, I began to realize that Americans really take a lot for granted."

While abroad, Wathen took a 1,100-mile bike tour that encompassed northern Germany, Denmark, and Sweden. "Being abroad has really taught me the meaning of the old cliché, 'When in Rome, do as the Romans do,'" Whathen said.

Senior Kate Nolan chose to spend a semester in Ealing, a small suburb seven miles outside of London, studying at the Ealing College of Higher Education.

"The semester in London gave me the opportunity to experience completely different surroundings, situations, and people that I would never have encountered otherwise," Nolan said. "Living in London also offered the opportunity to travel in Europe—an experience I'll remember for the rest of my life," she added. Nolan lived with a British family in Ealing along with 10 other St. Bonaventure students.

Senior Martha McNeil also spent her junior year in London. "London was super. There is nothing like spending a semester abroad, sharing lifestyles, and cultures with all kinds of people," McNeil said. "It really is a great learning experience."

Usually, study abroad programs are no more expensive than a semester or year spent at St. Bonaventure, unless the student spends excessively on travel.

"One should travel while the opportunity is available," McNeil said. "It's an unforgettable, and best of all, affordable experience," she added. □

Denise Rekettye



London's Hyde Park was the scene of a peaceful protest this fall for advocates of nuclear disarmament. Senior Jim Druckrey, sitting with his peace symbol, is one of thousands who attended.

MODERN LANGUAGES

Dr. Leslie Badanes
Prof. Enrique Barrera
Dr. Frank Bianco
Dr. Alva Cellini



Dr. Joseph Coleman
Prof. Finbarr Conroy,
Chairman
Dr. Paul Wood



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JIM DRUCKREY



LISA FRISINA



JIM DRUCKREY

A pot of gold may not be found at the end of this rainbow off the coast of Galway, but American students visiting the Emerald Isle are guaranteed plenty of native hospitality. Low transportation costs, easily accessible lodging, and the rolling green countryside make Ireland a favorite country for roadtrips.

Half the fun of studying abroad is making friends who enjoy travelling and sharing new experiences with each other. Sophomore Lisa Frisina (far left) and junior Bob Edwards (far right) pause for a snapshot during a walk with Carol Olender of Hollywood, Fla., and Michael Donham of Dallas, Texas, in a city park in Penarth, Wales. All attended Ealing College in London.

As the birthplace of new wave, London has more than its share of skinheads and punks. This individual, who'd be considered "daring" in the States, hardly gets a second look in the British capital.



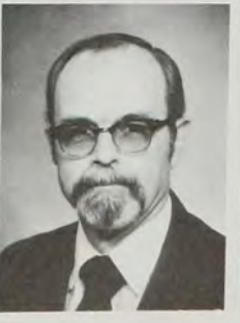
LISA FRISINA

A requirement for Americans at Ealing College in London is a colloquium course which allows students to visit a number of British historical sights. Medieval St. Mary's in Avebury is part of the tour.



PSYCHOLOGY

- Dr. David Carpenter
- Dr. Harold Gelfand
- Dr. Michael Lavin



- Dr. Nancy Levine
- Dr. Carl Wagner
- Dr. Charles Walker,
Chairman

Broadcast equipment bolsters department

Just as the headlines of a newspaper change on a daily basis, the mass communication department at St. Bonaventure also changes from year to year. But this year seemed to bring the most changes ever: a new department chairman, more sophisticated electronic equipment, and two new faculty members.

Dr. George Evans became the new chairman when Dr. Russell J. Jandoli stepped down from the post. Jandoli is the founding father of the department. He started the journalism program in 1947, first as part of the English department and later as a separate entity. Jandoli continues to teach in the department.

Under Evans the mass communication department has made subtle changes.

"We changed requirement options," Evans said. "Now freshmen can choose from the print media or broadcast sequence."

History of Telecommunications is one of the new courses being offered.

"It is a seminar to discuss radio and television issues. The focus is on voice control, delivery, and broadcasting presence," Evans said.

Broadcasting courses were enhanced by a substantial amount of new equipment acquired by the department.

Among the new additions are several television monitors, a portable color camera with accessories, a special effects generator, and a satellite dish, which is located

behind the Mecom Center.

With the new broadcasting equipment, a news and public affairs studio was established in Mecom.

"The equipment is capable of generating



The photo darkroom facilities are among the best features of the Mecom Academic Center, home of the mass communication department. Junior Jennifer Blood adjusts the F-stop on one of the enlargers.

A career in video production became more intriguing for sophomore Ray Rigazio after he took a video production class in the fall. Rigazio works on his half-hour video project dealing with alcohol use at St. Bonaventure. "Video is big now and someday I hope I can get into the field," the Tappan resident said. "Besides, I love the work."

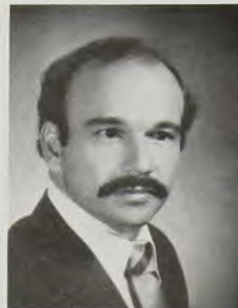
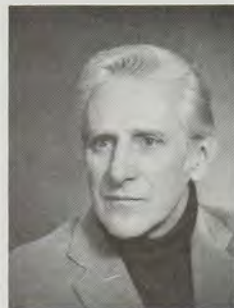
color videos," Michael Ameigh, a new instructor, explained. "It will be used in some of the new broadcasting journalism classes and we hope more broadcasting classes will be available in future semesters."

The department honored one of the nation's best television journalists this year as well. CBS News anchorman Dan Rather was given the Bob Considine award on Oct. 21 in New York City's Plaza Hotel. The Mark Hellinger award was presented at the same luncheon to '83 graduate David Szymanski. Evans and Jandoli joined other faculty, ad-



MASS COMMUNICATION

Mr. Michael Ameigh
Prof. Peter Barrechia
Dr. George Evans,
Chairman



Dr. Mary Hamilton
Dr. Russell Jandoli
Rev. Cornelius Welch, ofm



ministrators, alumni, and friends at the annual event.

While television and radio captured much of the attention this year, Evans stressed that the focus of the department will remain the same.

"We're not moving away from the print media," he said. "The equipment enables us to offer a broadcasting track. We will never move away from writing."

But even in the print media new technology abounds.

Eight more video display terminals and

modules were acquired by the department. They were donated by W.V. "Dubb" Harwell, president and publisher of the Gainesville "Times," a Gannett newspaper in Georgia. Previously the department had just three VDTs.

The other new instructor in the mass communication field, Timothy Moriarty, established a public relations club for interested students. The club is co-sponsored by the International Association of Business Communicators.

"The purpose of the group is to introduce

the students to the world of business communications and to offer them the opportunity to interact with public relations at a professional level," Moriarty said. The new group has approximately 30 members.

Sigma Delta Chi, the society of professional journalists, has had a chapter on campus since 1966, but the group added a new wrinkle this year. They produced a monthly newsletter for mass communication students.

"We have more than 280 majors and we must keep in touch," Evans said. "The newsletter brings all the campus media under our wings. Students want to know what we are doing."

While many new developments have occurred, the mass communication department remains on the same course: producing sound writers. □

Lisa Rabasca



An experienced broadcast professional was a much needed addition to the mass communication department. Michael Ameigh fit the bill. The 34-year-old instructor works at a video display terminal in the editing lab in the Mecom Academic Center.

Other universities have more extensive equipment than St. Bonaventure. But unlike many schools, the mass communication faculty gives its students easy access to the equipment it has. Freshman Dave Gamble gets familiar with the SONY system.

ALL PHOTOS BY PAUL KENDALL



ENGLISH

Dr. Daniel Brislane
Dr. Leo Keenan,
Chairman
Dr. Boyd Litzinger
Dr. James Martine



Dr. Mary Anne Schoefield
Dr. Richard Simpson
Dr. Joseph Tedesco

Options open for theology students

The theology department is a caring group—concerned with both the students they teach and the practical applications of their courses, according to Dr. Kieran Scott.

Scott, the new department chairman, wants to publicize the excellent job possibilities that exist for majors and minors in the field. Scott replaced Dr. William Wehmeyer in 1983.

"The theology department is the best kept secret around," Scott said. "We come very close to guaranteeing our graduates a job or graduate school scholarship."

Jobs available to these graduates include positions as directors of religious education in churches, youth ministers, and social workers.

"A whole new profession is emerging," Scott said. "There are multiple jobs turning up in the life of the church."

Only four students major in theology at Bonaventure, but the number of students minoring in religious studies is growing larger.

"The course offerings are not only good for majors, but also for other students, especially those in education," senior theology and English major Dianne Cardinal said.

At least 80 percent of the students who graduate with an education degree end up

in a Catholic atmosphere, she added.

"I see it as a growing trend. Students are interested in religious studies but they feel that they can't commit themselves totally," Scott said.

The faculty of the theology department is one of the most productive and diverse



The number of Franciscans in the classroom has dwindled during the past decade. Rev. David Sweeney, ofm, is one of three friars in the theology department. He teaches American Catholicism.

groups on campus, with graduates from Harvard, Boston College and McGill University. Some professors have published articles and have national reputations.

"Our department is probably the most caring on campus. They take the time to talk and to advise, not only on an academic level but also on a personal one," Cardinal said.

The structure of theology requirements at Bonaventure is envied by other colleges and universities.

"Many schools have commented on how excellent our program is," Scott said. "Schools are reinstating their theology requirements, which went out in the 1960s. Bonaventure was wise in keeping the requirement."

All Bonaventure students, regardless of their major, must take three theology courses to graduate.

"The theology department is not only there to teach religion," Cardinal said. "The objective is to integrate the entire person."

At Bonaventure, theology is more than high school CCD. The opportunities created by the department are becoming increasingly evident. □

John Hayes
James DiRisio

Only four Bonaventure students major in theology. But all students get a taste of the subject because nine credits are required for graduation. Senior Dianne Cardinal, a theology-English major, calls the theology department "probably the most caring."

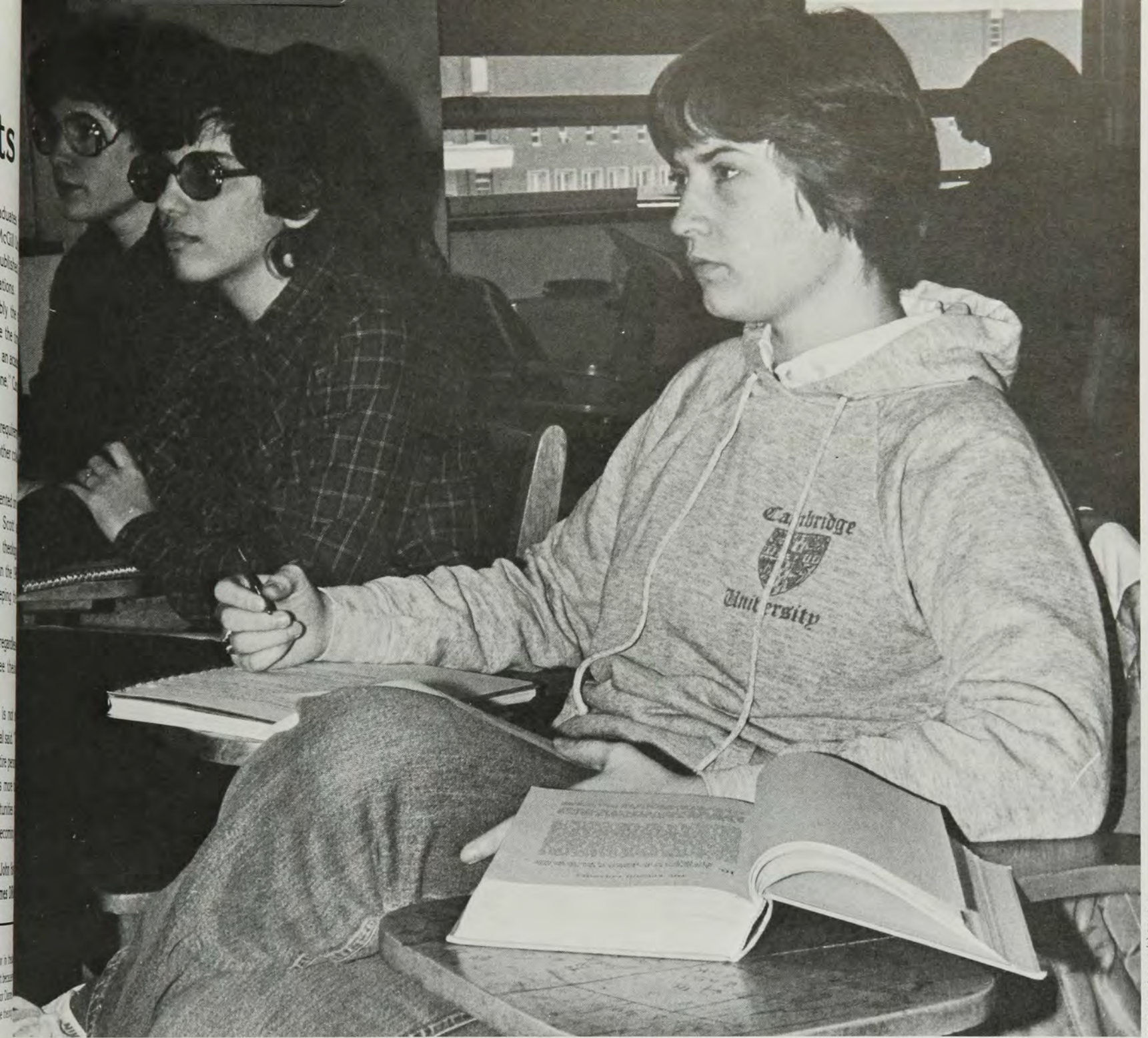
PHILOSOPHY

Dr. Michael Chiariello
Dr. Patrick Dooley,
Chairman
Rev. Romauld Green, ofm
Dr. Robert Harlan



Dr. Francis Kelley
Steven Nuttal
Dr. Edward Pitts
Dr. Richard Reilly





PHOTOS (2) BY PAUL KENDALL



THEOLOGY

- Dr. John Apczynski
- Dr. Robert Donovan
- Dr. Max Myers
- Dr. Kieran Scott,
Chairman



- Dr. K. Sundararajan
- Prof. Donald Swanson
- Rev. Alphonsus Trabold, ofm
- Rev. Gervase White, ofm

Cramped quarters hinder fine arts expansion

The Fine Arts Department at St. Bonaventure has outgrown its facilities in the basement of the Reilly Center, according to Richard Reynolds, director of the jazz and concert bands.

Participation and interest in the fine arts programs have increased steadily over the years and therefore, a need for more re-

hearsal and performance space is being felt. Concert Choir Director Charles Rasely believes the first step toward solving this problem is a fine arts center.

Tentative plans for converting part of Francis Hall into a center were presented to the Board of Trustees in September. No decision has yet been made.

"The facilities stand in the way of our growth," Reynolds said. "More room is needed for practice and performance. A listening library with some turntables and headphones is also needed."

Performance quality has increased despite space limitations. For the first time, the department produced a full-length-



JANE LEWZA

Performances by the concert band were given periodically throughout the year in the Reilly Center, including Parents' Weekend and near Christmas.

Pastels give the artist vibrant colors. Sophomore Don Gates does an enlargement of the eye from his self-portrait during his art class in Butler Gym.



CLASSICS

Dr. Steven Brown,
Chairman

Dr. Ralph Hall



Dr. David Matz



musical in the spring as well as a series of on-campus recitals.

The jazz band performed at basketball and hockey games, and national competition entrance is under consideration.

"Many good musicians are looking for marketable skills," Brian Degenhardt, concert choir president, explained.

A fine arts major is not available at the University but a secondary concentration can be earned.

Sophomore Deirdre Montani, a member of the concert choir and chamber singers, said she believed that there is a better opportunity to get involved in the department

here than at a university with a fine arts major because there is less competition.

"People are going (to practice) willingly because there is no credit. They like to sing so they put out more," she said.

Trombonist Mike Meidenbauer agreed.

"We have a lot of spirit even if we are not majors . . . a lot of character." □

Danielle Besette

Expert advice is given to Theresa Trainor, a senior from Annandale, Va., by fine arts instructor Cole Young. All the art classes are conducted by Young in limited space in the basement of Butler Gym.



ED EVANS





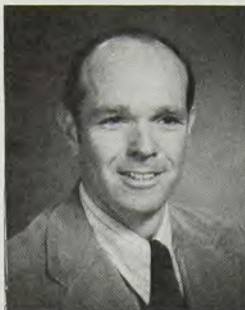
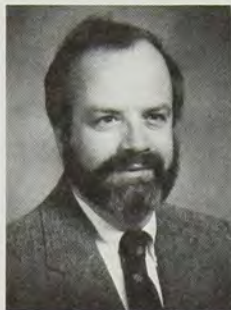
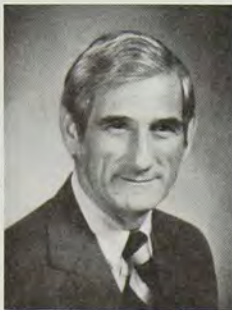
DIANE GULLOTTA

Five inmates at Attica State Prison discussed life behind the walls of the maximum security prison with eight members of the Social Problems Fieldwork class, which is offered by the department of sociology.

The fieldwork course is taught by Rev. Tim Quinn, ofm. A former principal at Buffalo's Bishop Timon High School, Fr. Tim takes a moment to explain a point to Kathie Zink.

HISTORY

Prof. Nicholas Amato
Dr. Edward Eckert
Dr. Paul Joliet



Dr. Thomas Schaeper
Rev. Robert White, ofm



With first-hand accounts of prison life,
child abuse, and alcoholism,
the Social Problems Fieldwork class sees

How the other half lives

While many students complain about their classes feeling like a life sentence, some students are actually required to spend time at Attica State Prison.

Rev. Timothy Quinn, ofm, sent his Social Problems Fieldwork class to the maximum security prison to speak with five inmates. The trip, which is an hour and a half drive from Olean, had to be postponed once due to a sudden inmate uprising.

"Going to the prison after the strike made it more interesting," senior Mary Doyle explained. "We spoke to both the guards and the prisoners, getting both sides of the story."

The class entered the prison on Nov. 3, passing through a metal detector. They were then led into a room where five prisoners were available for questioning.

"The dialogue was very open. We were able to speak with them fully about many different subjects," senior Karen Halliday said.

The inmates explained their average day

PAUL KENDALL



and described the educational programs the prison offered. Each of the men the class spoke with was studying to receive a degree from Canisius College in Buffalo.

"I had to keep reminding myself that the five men were criminals," senior Diane Gullotta said. "They seemed so normal."

But their lives at Attica are anything but normal. The inmates discussed various problems of prison life such as overcrowded facilities. They said the space problem was relieved somewhat by putting prisoners on roving buses for several days. Rampant violence and homosexuality among prisoners was also discussed. The inmates also gave a candid appraisal of their prison guards—compliments as well as complaints.

Gullotta felt the five men were intelligent, well-spoken, and well-mannered.

"It was a more realistic look at life in prison than the media could portray," Mitch Merrick, a senior sociology major, said.

Gullotta believes that most people have a misconception of prisoners.

"I was impressed by the code of ethics among the inmates," she said. "The prison-

ers will not talk to rapists or child molesters. But if a man kills a state trooper, his status is high among the prisoners—but rapists are considered bottom of the barrel," she explained.

When the discussion was finished, the inmates were led back to their cells.

"It was then that I felt what freedom really was," Gullotta added.

The sociology class got another look at law-breakers, but of a less serious nature, on its second field trip. As guests of Judge Crowley and the probation department, the group attended Cattaraugus County Court in Little Valley.

The course also offers students the opportunity to complete an internship with agencies dealing with social problems. The different services deal with orphans, child abuse-domestic violence, rehabilitation centers, probation departments, alcoholism, mental health as well as programs for the aging and St. Francis Hospital patients.

Nobody can accuse this class of not coming to terms with the "real world." □

Claire Breyton
Lisa Rabasca



SOCIOLOGY AND SOCIAL SCIENCE

Dr. John Biter,
Chairman
Rev. Cosmos Girard, ofm
Dr. Joseph Greer



Dr. James Moor
Rev. Timothy Quinn, ofm

ROTC retention rate rebounds

Students all across the nation are learning how to "be all they can be" in the Reserved Officers Training Corps, including 143 students at St. Bonaventure.

Anyone who visits the campus may see these men and women dressed in green camouflage. No, you are not entering the combat zone, those "soldiers" are students experiencing the privilege of serving their country while getting a college education.

Although enrollment at St. Bonaventure is not as high as it used to be, Major Michael Biddle said, "We start with a smaller amount of students, but the percentage of retention is greater."

Biddle said that because of the greater retention and strength of the cadets at St. Bonaventure, the students rate in the upper third of ROTC eastern region at advanced camp training at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The ROTC program at St. Bonaventure has changed considerably over the past few years. The beginning courses have become more intense, offering freshman more experience and involvement with the company, as the corps of cadets is called. What may have been as an "easy A" course just a few years ago is no longer so.

Junior Kathy Fey agreed. "They are teaching the freshman to learn the skills earlier. We now have more equipment and uniforms for the freshman."

A big change for the unit was making it a

company two years ago instead of a battalion.

"The company is smaller than a battalion which gives the students a chance to learn interaction within a company. When they go on to be platoon leaders (the rank of a cadet after four years), they will have the experience," Biddle explained.

Biddle said he was pleased with the com-

The Military Ball offered a good chance for junior Dan Short to invite his out-of-town date, Lynn Gobel, to St. Bonaventure. Gobel is a student at Edinboro State College in Pennsylvania. Short, a Second Dev West resident, is enrolled in the Military Science III class.

Physical fitness is part of the life of a ROTC Ranger, as junior Kathryn Fey can attest. Platoon Sgt. Joe Wild, a senior from Lancaster, counts her push-ups during a physical training test in the fall. The test also included chin-ups, swimming, and running.

pany and said it is working out "very well."

On many college campuses, there has been a resurgence in registration. Students realize the country's economic crisis and find exceptional career opportunities in the military. Fifty students at St. Bonaventure receive full military scholarships to aid them in their studies.

Senior Michael Galletta, a scholarship recipient, said, "The scholarship is what ini-



MILITARY SCIENCE

Lt. Col. John T. Haralson

Maj. Paul L. Govekar, Jr.

Maj. Michael B. Biddle

Maj. Kenneth D. Chrosniak



Capt. Steven L. Ellis
M.S.G. David M. Lewis, Jr.
M.S.G. Anthony F. Brzezicki



tially attracted me to ROTC.

Galietta is pleased with the experience he has gained as a member of ROTC.

"I have gained more confidence in myself and have learned leadership responsibilities. I think ROTC has made me a more well-rounded person and given me a different outlook on life."

"Through ROTC I have gained invaluable experience and gained confidence in myself

and my work," Fey said.

Both students agree that ROTC has opened doors in their future careers. Fey, an accounting major, may go on to Army aviation before pursuing a career in accounting, and Galietta plans on receiving practical training as an executive officer in the military.

Whatever the future holds in store for those ROTC students, their memories, ex-

perience and military training will be with them all their lives. □

Anne O'Donaghue

The final inspection of the fall semester was conducted by senior Paul Fordiani. The Meriden, Conn., resident checks freshman Stephanie Ruocco's boots outside the Reilly Center which houses the military science department.



ALL PHOTOS BY PAUL KENDALL



Back to Square One

Outside Influences



Confrontation replaced inflation as the top news story of the year. With the economy in a tentative recovery, attention turned to foreign policy.

In almost every part of the world, the United States was in direct or indirect confrontation with the Soviet Union. Relations between the superpowers were sent back to square one as tensions mounted to levels unsurpassed since the Cuban missile crisis more than twenty years ago.

The installation of first strike nuclear weapons in Europe by NATO, the Russians

shooting down a Korean passenger jet, the war in Lebanon, and the American intervention on Grenada kept fuel on the fire. Questions also arose concerning the health of Soviet leader Yuri Andropov who was not seen in public for months.

Fear of nuclear war was evident in the entertainment field as well. Songs like "It's a Mistake" by Men At Work and Prince's "1999" dealt with the subject. "The Day After," an ABC movie for television, illustrated the aftermath of a nuclear attack on Kansas City. The controversial movie generated record Nielsen ratings for its genre.

These outside influences dominated conversations in the dining hall, lectures in the classroom, and prayers at Mass. While life at Bonaventure might seem isolated from reality, it was an illusion easily dispelled. □

The Middle East remained a hotbed of hatred. Israeli soldiers evacuate Christian militiamen (Phalange troops) aboard armored personnel carriers in Deir El Kamar, Lebanon. The wisdom of keeping American Marines in the war-torn nation as a "peace-keeping force" was bitterly debated in the United States.

Foreign crises fade as Campaign '84 heats up

Lebanon and Grenada get put aside as Mondale-Hart battle steals the headlines.

Destruction, divestiture, deaths, and deficits drew the lion's share of attention most of the year. But as the 1984 presidential race headed into the primary season, these issues were put on the back burner.

Throughout the fall, foreign conflicts involving the United States dominated the headlines.

Already tense relations between

the two superpowers were sent back to square one when the Soviets shot down Korean Air Lines Flight 007, killing all 269 passengers.

Despite the fact that it was not an American plane, accusations flew between the United States and Russia.

The flight had originated in the U.S. and 61 Americans, including

Georgia Congressman Larry McDonald, were killed in the crash.

The world was stunned not only by the brutal attack which seemed like a violation of basic human civility but also by the obvious lack of remorse on the part of the Soviet Union.

They claimed that the passenger liner was being used as a spy plane and that any plane drifting

over Russian air space could expect similar treatment.

American officials were joined by world leaders in denouncing the Soviets but beyond bitter rhetoric,

Prior to the Marine pullout from Lebanon, troops rotated from Navy ships off the coast. **INSET:** Embattled Lebanese President Amin Gemayel asks for support on a trip to Great Britain.



no concrete action or response was taken.

This was not the only tragedy to take American lives this fall.

The Reagan Administration sent more than 1,200 troops to Lebanon as part of a multi-national peacekeeping force. Congress reluctantly agreed that the deployment was necessary to stabilize the situation and strengthen the position of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel.

But Reagan's policies came under fire when U.S. troops began direct support of the Lebanese Army. Then, disaster struck.

Terrorists, reminiscent of Kamikaze raids during World War II, drove a vehicle of death into a poorly guarded U.S. compound. The suicide mission killed 241 U.S. troops, mostly Marines. It was the highest number of American casualties in one day since Jan. 13, 1968 during the Tet offensive in Vietnam.

Reagan said it would dishonor those who sacrificed their lives to leave. He stood firm for three months but as the situation deteriorated and public clamor increased, Reagan quietly ended the mission there.

But the terrorist action had an impact on life in Washington. The White House and other federal buildings got beefed up security with concrete planters around them to deter car bombs from crashing into them.

The shock of the Lebanon tragedy hadn't passed before the U.S. was involved in another foreign skirmish.

The United States and some Caribbean allies invaded the tiny island of Grenada. Marines stormed the beaches and faced more than the token opposition they figured on. The Cubans on the island had anticipated the U.S. move, even though it caught the rest of the world by surprise.

The declared purpose of the invasion was to protect the lives of 1,000 Americans—mostly students—who were trapped on Grenada after a left-wing military coup.

More likely, the reason was that the U.S. feared the island was becoming a Soviet-Cuban base that threatened American interests in the Caribbean.

Reagan critics claimed the incident proved the President was trigger happy. But after the invasion, the President became indignant that the Grenada operation had been termed an invasion at all. It was a "rescue mission," he said.

But the American intervention in Grenada and the Soviet downing of the Korean plane made it clear to Europeans, opposed to nuclear weapons being deployed on their soil, that restraint was not overabundant on either side.

Millions took to the streets of European cities to protest nuclear proliferation but the NATO missiles were put into place in December as scheduled.

Soviet-American relations were further complicated by the strange handling of Russian leader Yuri Andropov's failing health.

The 70-year-old Andropov had not been seen in public since Aug. 18 and was said to be suffering from a cold. That cold was a killer as the Kremlin announced the Soviet leader died on Feb. 9 after "a long illness."

The Andropov era lasted just 15 months and the Russians again had to fill their power vacuum.

They picked Constantin Chernenko, 72, to succeed Andropov. It was a safe choice. He was a member of the old guard but many speculated that the Soviets might soon have to face the prospect of picking yet another leader.

With Chernenko taking control, U.S.-Soviet relations were put on hold to see if the Russians adopt a new outlook on arms negotiations, which seemed doubtful. They had pulled out of talks in Geneva when the Americans went ahead and placed its missiles in Western Europe.

Another trouble spot was in Central America. In El Salvador the U.S. supported the government against leftist guerillas. The major bone of contention in Con-



gress was that El Salvador was not demonstrating democratic principles by tolerating right-wing death squads to purge their opponents. In Nicaragua the Central Intelligence Agency provided millions of dollars worth of covert aid to rebels trying to oust the Sandinista regime.

Not since the Vietnam War had the United States been as directly involved in confrontations as it was in 1983. But while most Americans questioned certain actions or decisions, their confidence in President Reagan seemed firm.

His economic policies had done what he predicted—put inflation at a tolerable level and lowered interest rates.

While that was true, many economists feared that the recovery from the recession would not be full due to a federal budget written with red ink. It seemed that the rosy economic picture was working on borrowed time and borrowed money.

By the Reagan Administration's own forecasts, the budget shortfall from 1984 to 1989 would add a staggering \$1 trillion to the astro-

On a trip to Iowa, President Ronald Reagan reminisces at WHO radio where he worked as a sportscaster during the '30's.

nomical deficit.

This was even more incredible when considering that Reagan had promised during the 1980 campaign to balance the budget by 1984. But the Democrats had little to carp about since their spending restraints are not legendary.

The deficit would become a campaign issue. The foreign entanglements seemed to fade as the election neared.

President Reagan had no opposition for the Republican nomination. He added to his already supple campaign treasury while waiting for his Democratic opponent to emerge.

That opponent would surely be former Vice-President Walter Mondale, experts said. He was the most organized, had the most money, and all the major endorsements. Organized labor and most key Democrats endorsed the former Minnesota senator before the primary season began. ▶

Foreign crises continued

After winning the first test at the Iowa caucuses, Mondale was being proclaimed as unstoppable. His main opponent, Sen. John Glenn, finished third in Iowa.

But as the former space hero's campaign waned, a new political phenomenon burst onto the scene.

In the nation's first primary, Colorado Sen. Gary Hart crushed the Mondale machine in New

Hampshire. The once untouchable front runner then lost in Vermont, Maine, and Wyoming to give Hart the momentum for what political analysts called "Super Tuesday."

On March 13, 11 states chose more than 500 delegates to the Democratic Convention in primaries and caucuses. Hart won the most with primary victories in Florida, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island but Mondale made a

strong showing by taking Alabama and Georgia.

It was clear that the Democrats had a race on their hands.

Disarmament was the cause espoused by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau of Canada. He traveled back and forth between the Soviet Union and Washington trying to get the superpowers to a summit meeting. Trudeau discusses the possibilities with President Reagan in the Oval Office.

This pleased the Republicans because while Hart and Mondale fought with each other, Reagan could stay above the fray and look presidential.

That it is something "The Great Communicator" has never had a problem doing.

The other great communicator in the United States, the phone company, was broken up on Jan. 1 by the Justice Department.

AT&T, the world's largest company, was forced to break up under the banner of promoting competition in the telephone industry. AT&T became the long distance portion and the local service was divided into seven regional holding companies. The familiar "Ma Bell" became such diverse names as Nynex and Pacific Telesis.

The break-up will have an effect on everyone. One result of the divestiture is higher phone bills. AT&T would now compete with others, such as MCI and Sprint, for long-distance services. Those calls should end up being less expensive. Local rates, however, could soar. The Bell System was able to keep local calls relatively inexpensive by charging more for long distance calls. Now the individual local companies will not have that subsidy and prices will most likely rise. And instead of a blanket rate for local service, several companies intended to implement metered service even at the local level.

As Ernestine the Operator used to say via comedian Lily Tomlin, "The next time you have a gripe about your phone service, why don't you go try using two Dixie cups and a string."

That's just how many Americans felt. They didn't like the phone company but they like the inconvenience and higher prices caused by its demise even less. □

John Sequerth



UPI
Political experts got a shock in the opening primaries as Democratic front runner Walter Mondale lost to Sen. Gary Hart. The former vice-president plunges into an Illinois crowd, shaking hands and asking for votes in the March primary.



Show biz comes to 'terms' with a 'thriller'



Not since the Beatles came to America in 1964 has the music industry been touched by such a phenomenon. He is an unlikely superstar. He's black, shy, and a Jehovah's Witness. Not your typical American success story. But Michael Jackson has the golden touch.

His "Thriller" LP is the top selling album of all time with more than 30 million copies sold. An unprecedented seven hits off the album made the Top Ten singles chart—"The Girl Is Mine," a duet with Paul McCartney, "Billie Jean," "Beat It," "Wanna Be Startin' Something," "Human Nature," "P.Y.T." (Pretty Young Thing), and the title track. Jackson and McCartney teamed up for another hit, "Say, Say, Say," which was Jackson's third No. 1 smash of 1983. The 25-year-old sensation also backed up Rockwell on another hit, "Somebody's Watching Me."

Jackson was nominated for 12, and won eight, Grammy awards. Not all of them were for "Thriller," which topped the album charts for more than 30 weeks. His non-musical narration on "E.T., the Extra-Terrestrial" won for best children's recording. Even the commercials interrupting the Grammys featured Jackson. Along with his brothers, he made two Pepsi commercials which cost an estimated

\$7 million. Jackson's hair caught fire during the taping but was obviously not part of the edited version.

But record sales and the Pepsi challenge weren't enough for Jackson. His music videos, especially "Thriller," were fixtures on MTV, the rock video cable station. "The Making of Michael Jackson's Thriller" was one of the hottest selling video cassettes. Even his escort to music award programs, student-model-actress Brooke Shields, made news.

But believe it or not, the one-man industry wasn't the only success story in pop music.

The Police had their biggest year on the strength of "Synchronicity." The album contained the year's No. 1 song, "Every Breath You Take," as well as "King of Pain," and "Wrapped Around Your Finger."

VanHalen got their first No. 1 song, "Jump," off the "1984" LP. The Pretenders' "Learning to Crawl," "Seven and the Ragged Tiger" from Duran, Duran, and "Sports" from Huey Lewis and the News also had staying power on the album charts.

Other bands with hot-selling albums included Yes, The Romantics, ZZ Top, Genesis, Quiet Riot, U2, Judas Priest, and .38 Special.

The Grammy for best new artist went to Culture Club, whose lead singer, Boy George, confused and amused the public. The English band's latest album, "Colour By Numbers" reached the second spot behind, you guessed it, "Thriller." ▶

The king of pop music, Michael Jackson, had seven Top Ten singles off his "Thriller" album, which sold more than 30 million copies. Among the most popular were "Billie Jean" and "Beat It."

Show biz continued

Billy Joel didn't allow Michael Jackson to be the only singer with a super-model escort. Inspired by Christie Brinkley, the Long Island native sounded a lot like Frankie Vallie on "Uptown Girl," a single from "An Innocent Man." Lionel Richie was "Running With the Night" all the way to the bank. John Cougar added his proper surname, Mellencamp, and cranked out a new album which was reportedly finished in just two weeks. Naming the LP, "Uh-Huh," couldn't have slowed him down. Dan Fogelberg illuminated "The Language of Love" on his "Windows and Walls" disc. Prince pranced through '83 with "1999."

Few females stormed the charts. Cyndi Lauper's album, titled "She's So Unusual," was right on target as the off-beat singer scored with "Girls Just Want to Have Fun." Fleetwood Mac's female members took time out for solo efforts. Stevie Nicks had "The Wild Heart" and Christine McVie's self-titled LP featured "Got a Hold On Me." Pat Benatar claimed "Love is a Battlefield" while Donna Summer insisted "She Works Hard for the Money."

Michael Jackson may be pop music's newest sensation but the Beatles are still in the limelight. Twenty years after they first appeared on the "Ed Sullivan Show," its members were still on the charts. Even the late John Lennon had a Top Ten release, "Nobody Told Me."

Movies showcased some of the most popular songs of the year.

Phil Collins sang the theme from "Against All Odds," which starred Rachel Ward and Jeff Bridges. Olivia Newton-John's "Twist of Fate" came from her movie, "Two of a Kind," which co-starred John Travolta. Kenny Loggins' "Footloose" came from the film of the same name about a new kid in town who has the straight-laced community hopping.

At the Oscars, Irene Cara's "Flashdance . . . What a Feeling" and Michael Sembelo's "Maniac," both from the "Flashdance" soundtrack, competed with two songs by Barbra Streisand from "Yentl."

That movie marked Streisand's directorial debut. She also co-wrote the screenplay, produced, starred, and sang in "Yentl," a story about a young Jewish girl who studies the sacred Talmud. Forbidden to study because of her sex, she dressed as a boy. Just as Tootsie or Boy George could vouch for, things didn't always go smoothly.

"Yentl" was snubbed in the Academy Awards sweepstakes. Except for Amy Irving, who was nominated for best supporting actress, the movie got recognition only for art direction and music.

The most acclaimed film of the year was "Terms of Endearment," which received 11 Oscar nominations.

Veteran television producer James L. Brooks, best known for his work on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "Taxi," directed the emotional tale of a mother and daughter's complicated relationship. Shirley MacLaine and Debra Winger had the leads with strong support from John Lithgow, as the staid banker, and pot-bellied Jack Nicholson, as the aging astronaut.

Space heroes were popular subjects this year. "The Right Stuff," an epic about the early astronauts, never blasted off at the box office. Before its release, many felt the film would give a boost to former astronaut John Glenn's presidential campaign. It didn't but the film was nominated for eight Oscars including best picture.

The other movies in contention for best picture were "The Dresser," starring Albert Finney as an aging Shakespearean actor and Tom Courtenay as his servant, "The Big Chill," an ensemble comedy about college friends from the

'60s who gather for a friend's funeral, and "Tender Mercies," which stars Robert Duvall as a once-great country singer whose life has gone to the dogs.

In a surprising change of pace, Cher earned an Oscar bid for her role in "Silkwood." Meryl Streep portrays Karen Silkwood whose

death may have been related to her planned exposé of the dangers at the nuclear-fuel plant where she worked.

Mary Steenburgen, Rip Torn, and Alfre Woodard put in fine performances in "Cross Creek." Michael Caine and Julie Walters delighted audiences in "Educating



Rita." Woody Allen had two interesting releases, "Zelig" and "Broadway Danny Rose."

Up-and-coming actor Tom Cruise played an entrepreneur in "Risky Business," a summer hit, and then a football player in "All the Right Moves."

Dirty Harry resurfaced in "Sudden Impact" starring Clint Eastwood and Sondra Locke. As usual, the film was packed with violence and excitement. Those were two of the ingredients in "Scarface" with Al Pacino.

In a lighter vein, Mel Brooks and his wife, Anne Bancroft, team up on film for the first time in "To Be or Not to Be." A theater troupe in occupied Poland saves itself by impersonating Nazis. The musical highlight was a duet with Brooks and Bancroft singing "Sweet Georgia Brown" in pidgin Polish.

Another comedy remake was "Unfaithfully Yours" with Dudley Moore, Natassja Kinski, and Armand Assante in a love triangle.

Wendy's hamburger chain had the most memorable piece on television. It won't appear in the Nielsen ratings or get an Emmy award but it was the most mimicked line of the year.

At a rival fast food franchise, 80-year-old Clara Peller repeatedly asks, "Where's the beef?" Not since Alka Seltzer came out with "I can't believe I ate the whole thing" has a commercial had such an impact.

If that little old woman was watching much television this year, the question of "Where's the beef?" could be answered simply enough. "Everywhere."

Not the hamburger variety, of course, but there was plenty of beefcake in network fare.

A few years back, "jiggle" was where it was at with such programs as "Three's Company" and "Charlie's Angels."

More often than not network

shows now featured strapping young men who aren't fond of wearing shirts.

The most popular of the group was undoubtedly Tom Selleck, who continued to play "Magnum, P.I." America's leading male sex symbol also released his second feature film, "Lassiter."

The success of "Magnum" had the networks scrambling for clones but the only one that survived was "Matt Houston," who was portrayed by Lee Horsley. In his last series Horsley had light hair and was clean shaven. But "Houston" has dark hair and a mustache. Sound familiar?

Other TV hunks included "Falcon Crest's" Lorenzo Lamas, Gregory Harrison of "Trapper John," "Scarecrow and Mrs. King's" Bruce Boxleitner, Pierce Brosnan from "Remington Steele," and David Hasselhoff of "Knight Rider." For the younger set, the producers of "Dallas" added the star of "Blue Lagoon," Christopher Atkins, to hang around in a bathing suit and make a play for 40ish Sue Ellen Ewing.

But the most macho of characters was more hulk than hunk. Mr. T threatened viewers to "Be There!" during NBC's promotions and while most turned away from NBC, they tuned into see Mr. T on "The A-Team."

It was the highest rated show on that network which would rather be known for some of its higher quality shows.

Among them are the Emmy winners for comedy and dramatic series, "Cheers" and "Hill Street Blues."

During its first season, the story line in "Cheers" had a constant, sexual tension between Sam Malone, played by Ted Danson, and Diane Chambers, played by Shelley Long. This season the two get together romantically. The show remained fresh but lost a bit of its edge.

"Hill Street Blues" was persuaded by network brass to infuse more sex into its storylines because it was clobbered in the Nielsen by the CBS entrant, steamy

"Knot's Landing."

"Hill Street" lost one of its beloved actors, Michael Conrad, to cancer.

NBC continued to finish third in the three-way network battle but did have some other successes. "Riptide," inspired by "The A-Team," did very well in the ratings. Comedies "Facts of Life" and "Gimme A Break" did modestly well. One of the network's most unusual shows, "Buffalo Bill," got rave reviews but meager ratings. The show starred Dabney Coleman and was among the first to have its central character with no redeeming qualities—except that he was very funny.

CBS won the Nielsen battle once again on the strength of established series like "60 Minutes," "Magnum," "The Jeffersons," and "Simon and Simon."

But CBS got its biggest boost from its night-time soap operas.

The highest rated show again this season was "Dallas," the continuing saga of J.R. and the rest of the Ewings. "Falcon Crest" and "Knots Landing" also regularly finished among the top ten shows.

Most of CBS' new shows did not last. "AfterMASH" started out with big numbers but it gradually declined as Harry Morgan, Jamie Farr, and William Christopher continued their roles from the original series. The other modest success was scored by "Scarecrow and Mrs. King," which marked the TV return of ex-Angel Kate Jackson.

In a rare move, CBS brought back the cancelled "Cagney and Lacey" in the spring after a strong summer showing and an Emmy award for its star, Tyne Daly.

ABC was the real competition for CBS. Its top series was "Dynasty." Another prime time soap, "Dynasty" led the magazine cover sweepstakes as stars Linda Evans, John Forsythe, and Joan Collins were everywhere. As for Collins, it was everywhere and almost everything as she was featured in a "Playboy" layout.

The most successful new show of the season was ABC's "Hotel." Its format was similar to another

continuing ABC hit, "The Love Boat," with a small regular cast and weekly big-name guest stars.

With cable running recent movies constantly, the networks had less luck with first run network showings. For example, "Star Wars," the second largest box office draw in history did not win its time slot when aired in February.

The networks had better results with original programming like made-for-TV movies and mini-series.

Two of the most controversial movies were made at ABC. "The Day After" depicted Kansas after a nuclear attack. "Something About Amelia" conquered television's last taboo, incest. Both got healthy Nielsen numbers.

Each network presented a mini-series during the February sweeps period.

NBC's "Celebrity" and "Master of the Game" on CBS sought to counter ABC's Olympic coverage and succeeded. ABC hyped "Lace" throughout the Games and were rewarded in the ratings.

ABC heavily promoted its daytime line-up this year as well. Laura Baldwin, played by Genie Francis, returned in November to Port Charles to finally put an end to the "Luke and Laura" story-line on the top-rated "General Hospital." By December, Luke (Anthony Geary) also had departed the show which has seen an exodus of its favorite characters.

The wedding of the year was on "All My Children" as Greg and Jenny literally punched out all remaining roadblocks to destiny.

Ed saved Tony on the operating table on "Guiding Light" and Victor saved Nicki from her demise on "The Young and the Restless," which won the Emmy for best daytime drama.

Just as in a majority of the prime time shows, the stories are the same, only the names change to protect the innocent. □

John Sequerth

Record sales were up after a steady decline. Among the leading artists was the bizarre Boy George of Britain's Culture Club.

Gold medals and big bucks

From Sarajevo to Flushing Meadow, athletes go for the gold—and other treasures.

Zeroes were a favorite subject on the sports pages. It wasn't the number of shutouts, you understand, but the number of zeroes in a particular athlete's new contract that raised eyebrows. The numbers were staggering.

The United States Football League, which plays warm weather football, made National Football League owners hot under the collar as they dangled multi-million dollar contracts to lure top college talent and dissatisfied NFL players to its ranks. In only its second year of existence, the USFL has hoped that by signing some big-name players the league would gain instant credibility.

They signed a raft of talent but not without a price. The USFL nabbed its second Heisman Trophy winner in two years as the Pittsburgh Maulers signed Mike Rozier of Nebraska. But Heisman runnerup Steve Young, a quarterback from Brigham Young, got an even more lucrative contract from the Los Angeles Express—nearly 40,000,000 dollars. That's a lot of zeroes. The amount was to be spread over 43 years, however. Marcus Dupree, who quit during the middle of the season at Oklahoma, decided he would sooner play in the USFL than wait to become eligible to play at another university.

NFL stars Joe Cribbs, a former Buffalo Bill, and Brian Sipe, ex-Cleveland Brown quarterback, also jumped to the newer league. And to keep the USFL's first star happy, Herschel Walker was given

a \$6 million extension on his contract with the New Jersey Generals.

But football players earned peanuts compared with some other athletes. Boxing champions Marvin Hagler (\$7.85 million), Larry Holmes (\$6 million), Roberto Duran (\$4.35 million), and Aaron Pryor (\$2.2 million) led the money roster, according to "Sport" magazine. The only woman in the upper echelon was tennis champion Martina Navratilova, who earned more than a million dollars beyond what her nearest rival, Chris Evert Lloyd, made: a paltry \$430,436 in 1983.

To pay these athletes, the leagues and promoters needed huge television revenues and massive fan support.

While still financially healthy, the NFL did have some disturbing trends. Attendance figures slipped, TV ratings dropped off, and the

level of play seemed uninspired at times. But experts felt that the Super Bowl match-up between the NFC Champion Washington Redskins and the Los Angeles Raiders, the AFC representatives, was one of the best in history. The defending champion 'Skins were favored to repeat but it was all Raiders in Tampa Stadium. The Raiders' Marcus Allen romped for a record 191 yards on 20 carries to lead Los Angeles to a 38-9 victory.

The collegiate bowl match-ups proved much more interesting.

Top-ranked Nebraska and No. 2 Texas entered their Jan. 2 bowl games as the only undefeated teams. In the Cotton Bowl, the Texas Longhorns' vaunted defense held the Georgia Bulldogs in check

and managed to kick three field goals to lead 9-3 in the fourth quarter but Georgia's quarterback, John Lastinger, sprinted into the endzone late in the game as the Dawgs won, 10-9. Fourth-ranked Illinois got blown out of the Rose Bowl by UCLA and third-rated Auburn struggled past Michigan in the Sugar. That set up the showdown for the national championship at the Orange Bowl.

Nebraska, which has been proclaimed the greatest college football team of all time, faced the hometown Hurricanes of Miami. The 11-point underdog 'Canes stormed their way to a 31-17 lead as the fourth quarter began but the Big Red Machine scored two touchdowns and trailed by just a single point. Husker Coach Tom Osborne had to decide whether to kick the extra point and tie, which would have given his team the national championship, or go for two and win the game. The Cornhuskers went for two and failed, losing 31-30, in one of the most exciting bowl games in history. Miami was voted the national champion by all the major wire services.

In baseball, the Baltimore Orioles' fine pitching was too much for the Philadelphia Phillies in the World Series as the O's won in five games. Oriole catcher Rick Dempsey was named the Series' MVP. St. Bonaventure graduate Paul Owens was the Phillies manager.

Dale Murphy, an outfielder for the Atlanta Braves, was the National League's MVP for the second straight season. Pete Rose continued to pursue Ty Cobb's hill

The monkey is off Martina's back. Martina Navratilova is congratulated by Chris Evert Lloyd after winning her first U.S. Open title, 6-3, 6-1.



UPI



UPI

ruthers won a silver medal in pairs figure skating. Scott Hamilton, as expected, captured the gold in the men's competition while World Champion Rosalynn Summers settled for silver in the women's event.

The only other sport where Americans won medals was alpine skiing. The United States was never better represented on the slopes as they confronted the Swiss and Austrians. Debbie Armstrong and Christin Cooper finished 1-2 in the giant slalom. The men's team was even more impressive. Cocky Bill Johnson predicted he would win the downhill and he was right. On the final day of competition, Phil Mahre and his twin brother, Steve, who had both been in a slump, got a gold and silver, respectively, in the slalom.

The Americans won only eight medals—four less than in 1980—but it was the strongest team the Americans ever had. (After all, Eric Heiden won five gold medals in Lake Placid). The U.S. nearly won several more medals. They were fourth in ice dancing, women's figure skating, ski jumping, and speed skating.

The major Olympic disappointment was the hockey team. Since the miracle of 1980, hockey has surged in popularity.

In the National Hockey League, one team and one player have been dominant. The New York Islanders sought an unprecedented fifth consecutive Stanley Cup but had plenty of competition from the Boston Bruins, Buffalo Sabres, and the NHL's winningest team, the Edmonton Oilers. The Oilers are led by the premier player in hockey, Wayne Gretzky. The 23-year-old sensation already holds or shares 34 NHL records, including a point-scoring streak this year of 51 consecutive games.

The only athlete that can boast of more success in their particular sport than Gretzky might be Navratilova. The Czech-turned-American citizen won 86 of 87 tennis matches in 1983. Only at the French Open did she falter, losing to Kathy Horvath. That allowed

Evert Lloyd to win a Grand Slam event for the 10th straight year. Evert Lloyd had little trouble with anyone on the women's circuit but failed to beat the almost invincible Martina.

The men's side was much more competitive. Five players—John McEnroe, Ivan Lendl, Jimmy Connors, Mats Wilander, and Yannick Noah—battled for the top spot. Lendl won the most money but failed to win a Grand Slam tournament. McEnroe confirmed his No. 1 ranking after winning the Volvo Masters.

On the hardwood courts, it was also very competitive.

The National Basketball Association defending champions, the Philadelphia 76ers, were hampered by injuries during the season. The Boston Celtics and the Los Angeles Lakers figured to be the 76ers' toughest challengers for the NBA title. The Lakers' Kareem Abdul Jabbar was within reach of Wilt Chamberlain's all-time scoring record.

In college hoops, the names were familiar at the top of the weekly polls. North Carolina spent most of the year in the top spot but was upset in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament by Duke. The Tar Heels had the College Player of the Year in Michael Jordan. The "Beast of the East" was Georgetown. Other top teams included Houston, Kentucky, and DePaul, whose coach, Ray Meyer, retired after 42 years at the helm.

In golf, Tom Watson won his fifth British Open. New Zealand's Rod Dixon became the first foreigner to win the New York City Marathon. Edwin Moses and Mary Decker, "Sports Illustrated's" Athlete of the Year, ran away from the field in track.

They were just two of the future Olympic stars that will become household names when the world comes to Los Angeles for the Summer Olympics in August. Gold medal performances will then steal the headlines from million dollar contracts. □

John Sequerth

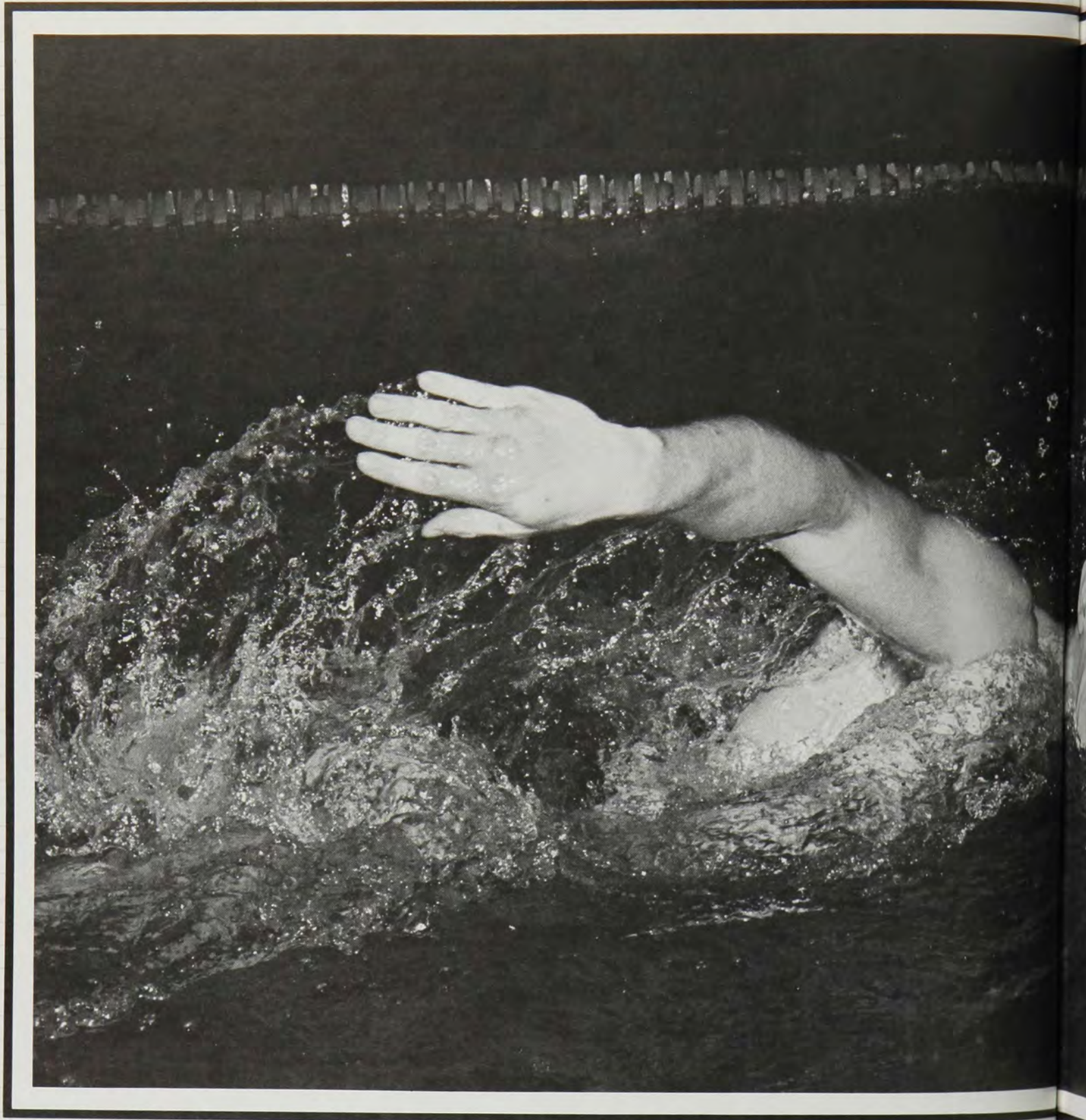
ing record but will be in a Montreal Expo uniform this summer. Baseball got a new commissioner to succeed Bowie Kuhn. Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee President Peter Ueberroth, 46, will assume the job after the Summer Games.

At the Winter Games, the United States had mixed results. The hockey team could not live up to the hype it was given and hopes for a repeat of '80 gold were tarnished even before the opening ceremonies in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. The icers lost to Canada in

School figures count 30 percent in figure skating competition. 1983 World Champion Rosalynn Summers finished first in the compulsories at the Olympics but was edged out for the gold by East Germany's Katarina Witt.

their first game and had their worst Olympic finish in history. The hockey team's demise, as well as postponed events due to weather, caused the Nielsen ratings for ABC's coverage to plummet during the first week. The ratings picked up, as the American performances did, in the second week.

The medal drought was stopped when Kitty and Peter Car-





PAUL KENDALL

Back to Square One

The Competition

It's not easy to replace Mark Jones, Peter Parkes, Sharon Baldi, Rich Grimm, and Donna Ditota. But they are just a handful of the graduated athletes that Bonaventure coaches had to do without this year.

And if graduation wasn't rough enough, the competition was tougher too.

The men's soccer team faced two new teams, Bowling Green and Akron, that each had a first team All-American. The baseball team added a spring docket with Atlantic 10 competition including national powers

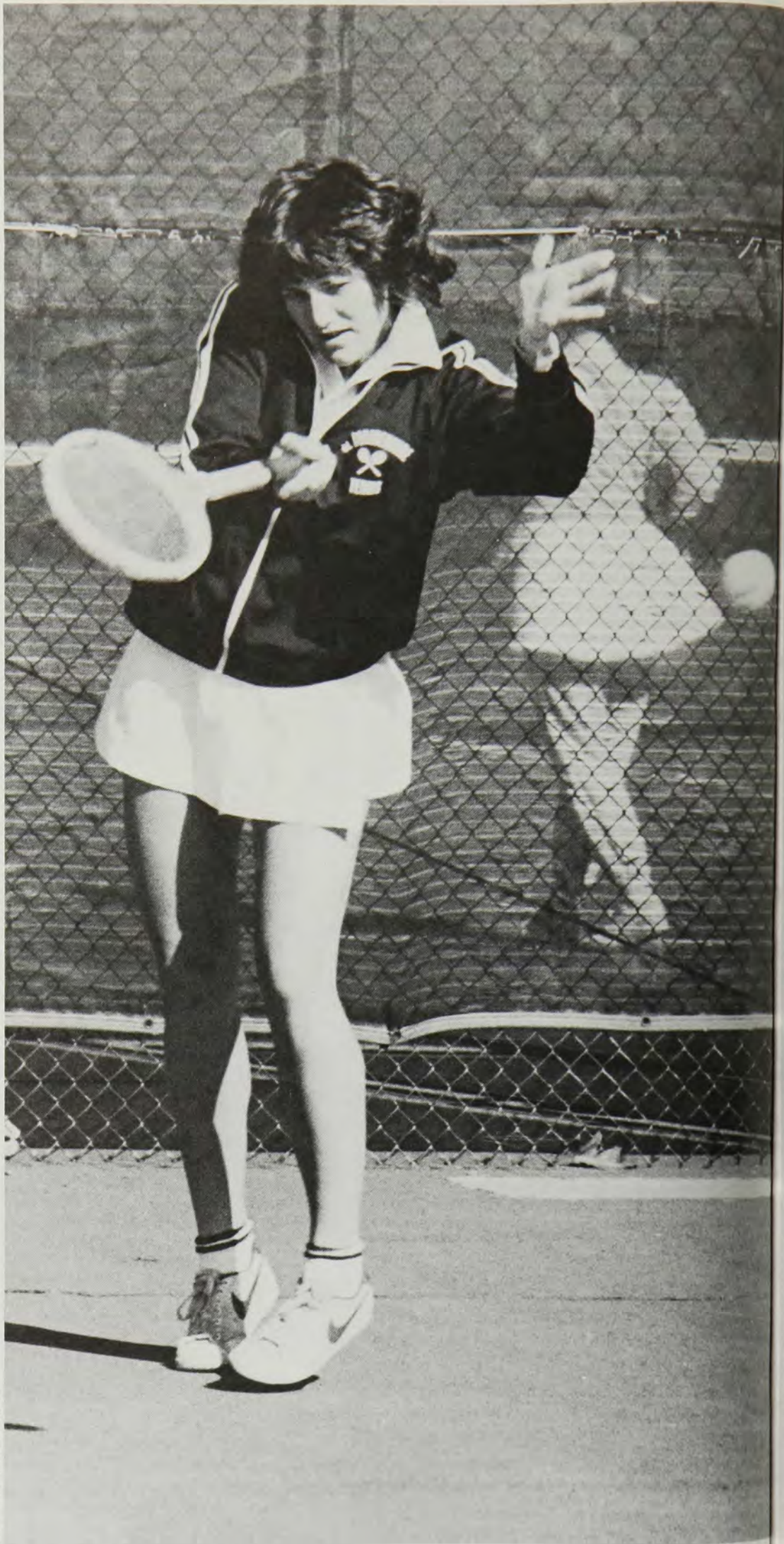
No team at St. Bonaventure faced stiffer competition than the men's swimming team which went head to head with the finest teams in the East as well as Tennessee and Notre Dame. Sophomore Sean McNamee practices free-style events.

such as Penn State, West Virginia, and Rutgers. The hockey team, still in its infancy as a varsity sport, skated against Division II opponents in 10 games. The swimmers faced some of the best talent in the United States in relays and dual meets including Texas A&M, Tennessee, and Notre Dame. Basketball Coach Jim O'Brien warned that his young team would have its ups-and-downs against tough conference opponents and he was right. The women's basketball team battled with the best Division II opponents in the state as well as Division I Cornell.

And through it all, Bonaventure teams fared well, keeping their winning traditions alive. □

Four trips to the New York State tennis championships were some of senior Kris Kenville's achievements during her St. Bonaventure career. Despite an ankle injury that kept her from practice for two weeks, the Binghamton native made solid contributions this year.

A forehand demonstration by Anne Joseph shows the intensity that allowed her to reach a 5-5 record at first doubles this fall as a sophomore. "She's a very solid player, capable of moving up to singles," Coach Patrick Panzarella said of the Olean native.



SBU	Opponent	
4	University of Rochester	5
5	Alfred University	1
7	Buffalo State	0
4	Gannon University	3
1	Rochester Institute of Technology	6
7	Fredonia State	0
5	University of Buffalo	2
7	Canisius College	0
7	St. John Fisher College	0
1	Niagara University	forfeit
Won 8 Lost 2		

Roster: (Seniors) Kris Kenville, Missy Linehan; (Juniors) Kelli Gwinner, Anna Reynolds; (Sophomores) Lisa Garufy, Anne Joseph, Ann McMahon, Jeannie Quinn, Lisa Wilk; (Freshman) Lynne Jarman; (Coach) Dr. Patrick Panzarella.

ALL PHOTOS BY PAUL KENDALL

Improved depth and dedication yield best net results yet

For the lady netters, it was an impressive showing; the best record in nine years of women's tennis.

High expectations were in store from the start of the season as some new faces joined the highly talented corps of last year's 4-4 team.

Coach Patrick Panzarella anticipated an improvement and noted that the team's depth attributed to the 8-2 mark.

"The team's quality was up 30 to 40 percent from last season," Panzarella said. "Our depth has been our strength. Many schools we played didn't have the depth we had."

Panzarella felt that the second through ninth seeded players on his team played roughly the same caliber of tennis.

"We had eight girls who were pretty even," he said. "The only player who proved not beatable by her teammates was No. 1 seed Anna Reynolds. She was more steady and very patient."

Reynolds, a junior who stepped into the



top spot last year, proved to be the queen of aces as she served up a personal 8-2 record.

Sophomore Lisa Garufy, a transfer from the University of Dayton, played fifth singles and registered a perfect 10-0 record.

"Lisa was a good addition to the team," the coach acknowledged. "She had a lot to do with how well the team did because she pushed the players ahead of her, and forced them to raise their level of play."

Garufy pushed most often the well respected "Binghamton trio" of sophomore Leslie Wilk (6-4), and senior co-captains Missy Linehan (8-2) and Kris Kenville (6-2).

Kenville recovered from an early season leg injury to have a productive final campaign at St. Bonaventure.

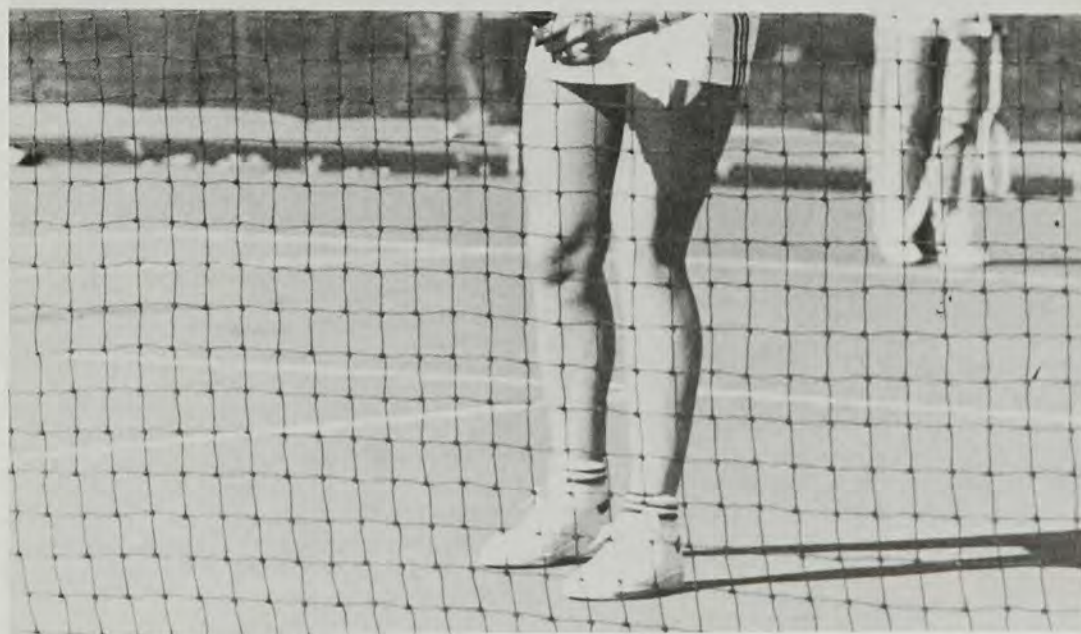
The first doubles team of sophomore Anne Joseph and freshman Lynne Jarman compiled an impressive 7-2 mark while sophomore Jeannie Quinn and junior Kelli Gwinner turned in a 5-1 mark at second doubles.

"The key to our success was attitude," Joseph said. "We had more practice, more dedication, and more overall spirit."

The team effort not only included the most victories in a season but four shutouts — a record as well.

"We never went for the shutout," Panzarella said, "but when you look at it, (the number of shutouts) shows the quality of the players we had on the team." □

Charlie Scarantino



Going from second doubles to second singles to the New York State championships show the progression of the team's most improved player, sophomore Leslie Wilk of Binghamton.

Concentration at the net is vital for a quick return volley. Senior Missy Linehan gets ready while her partner, Kris Kenville, serves. The co-captains led the team to an 8-2 record.

Net season – short but sweet

If Coach Patrick Panzarella had to give his team a letter grade on the season's performance, he might be tempted to post an "incomplete."

While the men's tennis team compiled a decent 4-2 record, it was the matches the team didn't play that disappointed Panzarella and his players.

Rainouts, cancellations, and scheduling conflicts created havoc for the team. Three matches — against Buffalo State, St. John Fisher, and the University of Buffalo — never were rescheduled. There were long stretches between the six other dates including a 16-day layoff between the final two matches.

"I think the long break between matches caused a definite loss of momentum for the

entire team," junior Andy Floccare said.

"My major reaction to the season was that it was too bad it was shortened," Panzarella said. "But I was pleased with the match results — we won the matches I expected to win."

The beginning of the season opened the same way the previous 6-2 campaign had. After acing Canisius, 9-0, the netters dropped a close one to Gannon. The other loss was no surprise as Rochester blanked the Bonnies, 9-0. UR is perennially the toughest opponent on the slate.

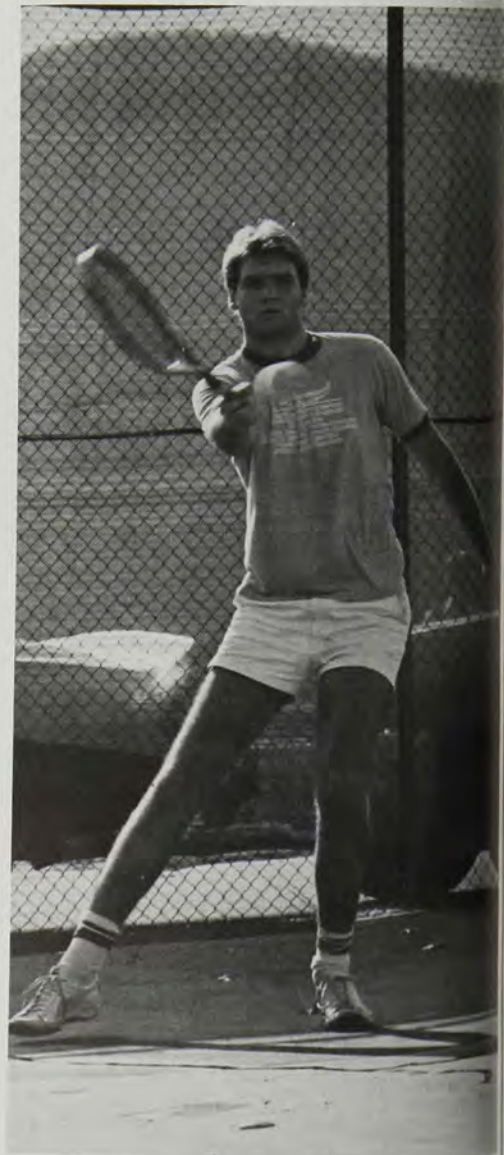
"I think we were robbed of a high point



ED EVANS

Lead by example. Team captain Jim Panebianco, a senior from Jamestown, set the tone for the matches at first singles (left). His 4-2 personal record was identical to the team's season mark.

Summer workouts in local Binghamton tournaments helped sophomore Steve Beaty improve his game "tremendously," Coach Patrick Panzarella said. Beaty moved from sixth to fifth singles player and had a 4-2 record.



STEVE GULLOTTA

his year because of the matches we didn't play, specifically UB and Fisher," Panzarella said. "The season didn't really climax the way it was supposed to."

While the six match results left no surprises, Panzarella was impressed by the development of two returning players.

Sophomore Steve Beaty and Floccare were both question marks at the start of the year but each contributed greatly to the

team's second straight winning season.

"Steve played exceptionally well — he was a big help," the 19-year coach said, "Andy started at No. 6 singles and moved up as high No. 3. He did a terrific job."

"I played a lot over the summer," Floccare said. "Nothing seemed to be coming together, but when I got back to school things fell into place."

With more depth on the team, the top seeds — Jim Panebianco, John Quirk and Tom Pierson — were less pressured.

Panebianco, who was the No. 1 singles player for the past three years, was pleased with the accomplishments the program has achieved in his four years at St. Bonaventure.

"During my time here we have made tennis a respectable sport on campus," the

senior captain said, "and a great deal has been learned on the court as well as off."

Panzarella learned something this year too — six matches is not enough to keep the momentum moving. He hopes to add as many as four more matches to the line-up so that cancellations won't cut the season so short. □

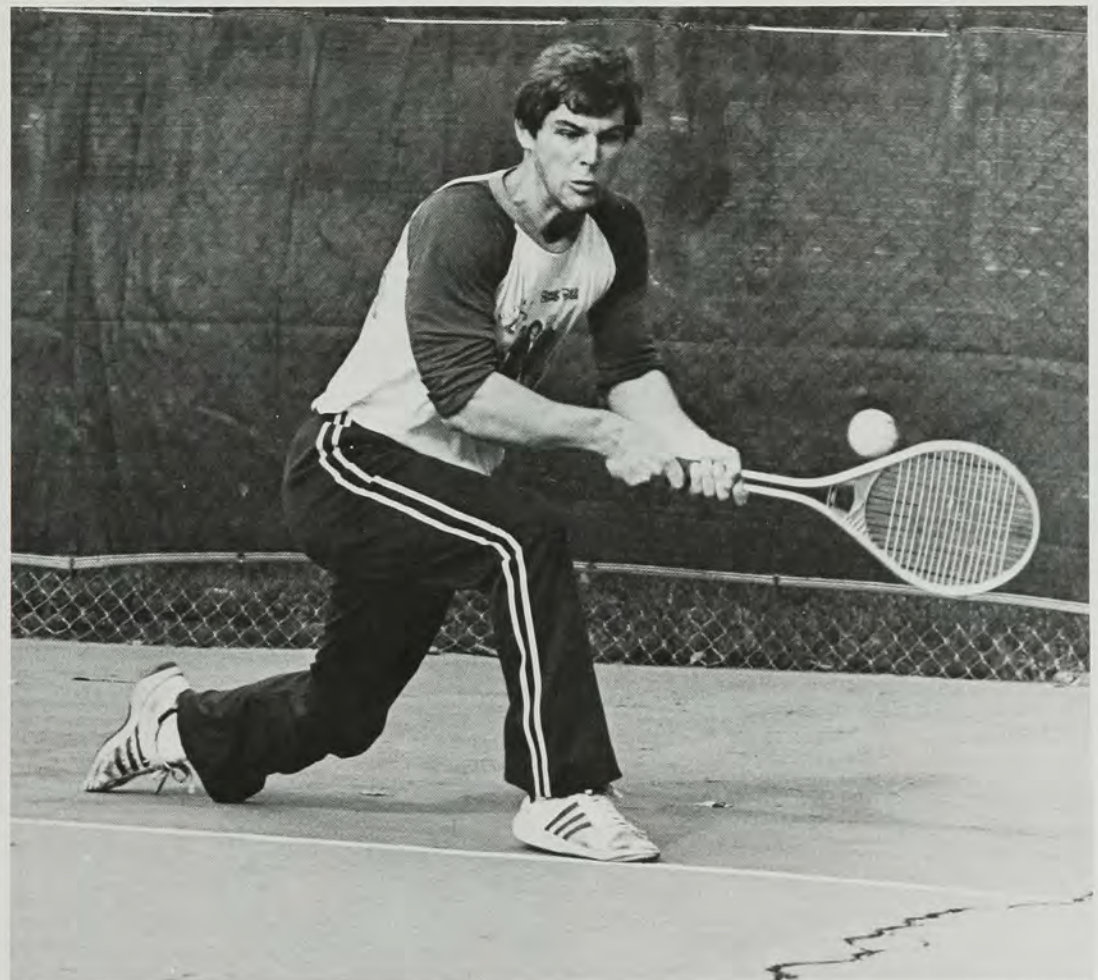
Charlie Scarantino

SBU	Opponent	
9	Canisius College	0
4	Gannon University	5
8	Niagara University	1
0	University of Rochester	9
6	Fredonia State	3
5	Niagara University	1
Won 4		Lost 2

Roster:(Seniors) Larry Hall, Jim Panebianco, Tom Pierson, Steve Wirth; (Junior) Andy Floccare; (Sophomores) Steve Beaty, John Quirk; (Freshman) Gary Mini; (Coach) Dr. Patrick Panzarella.



STEVE GULLOTTA



STEVE GULLOTTA

The "Most Improved Player," junior Andy Floccare, served his way to become an integral part of the men's team this year, according to Coach Panzarella. "He didn't even start at singles last year and this year he's moved up to fourth singles," the coach said of the Lakewood native.

A strong backhand was a vital part of senior Tom Pierson's game this year, the co-captain said. Besides playing second singles, Pierson was also part of the "mean machine" doubles team with John Quirk. Pierson, who's been playing tennis since he was 11 years old, finished the season at 3-3 in singles and 5-1 in doubles.



Practice is a necessity in any sport. In an individual sport, practice is usually a labor of love. It is for senior Bob Weise. According to Coach Leo Keenan, Weise, the son of Athletic Director Larry Weise, is the top golfer on the team.

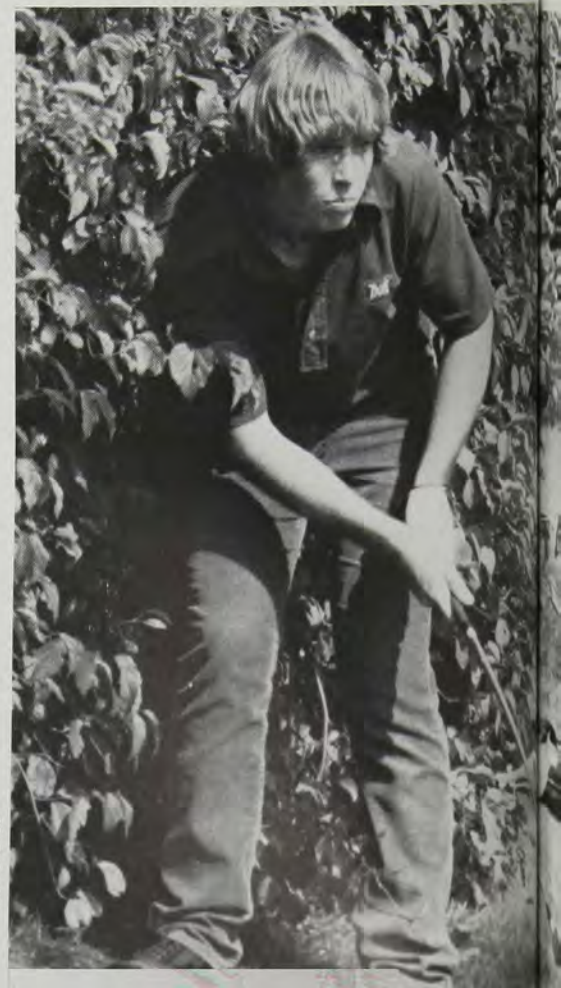
With his back to the bush, Fourth Dev East resident Kevin Curley attempts to get out of the rough at Olean's Bartlett Country Club, the home course for the Bonnies. Curley helped the team earn an 8-2 record.

SBU	Opponent	Score
404	University of Pitt-Bradford	435
426	Jamestown Community	452
408	University of Pitt-Bradford	0
408	University of Buffalo	453
343	St. John Fisher College	326
427	Niagara University	460
427	Canisus College	0
418	Niagara University	408
418	Canisus College	0
408	Jamestown Community	412

Won 8 Lost 2

8th Atlantic 10 Tournament

Roster: (Seniors) Gerry Hynes, Bill McCarthy, Eric Nannen, Bob Weise; (Juniors) Mark Angelucci, Kevin Curley, Jeff Harris, Jack Hoch, Mark Kramer; (Sophomore) Dave Bruno; (Freshmen) Thomas Dooley, Mark Schumacher; (Coach) Leo Keenan.



TIM FORSHEE

Surprising golfers exceed coach's expectations



TIM FORSHEE

The short game requires concentration. Jerry Hynes, a senior from Roxbury, takes another look at the cup before starting his putt.

College athletics have been under some heat recently because many athletes do not perform nearly as well in the classroom as they do in their particular sport. The term "student-athlete" implies that the person is a student first, an athlete second. This priority may be reversed in many situations.

The St. Bonaventure golf team is not one of them. Coach Leo Keenan, who also serves as English department chairman, leave no doubt about priorities.

"He is very professional and a no-nonsense guy," senior Bill McCarthy said. "He always stresses that academics have to come first."

In 16 years of coaching, Keenan has proved that scholastic endeavors can come first while still fielding a competitive team. Keenan's teams have compiled a 135-93-9 record during his tenure.

Keenan was a bit surprised by this fall's 8-2 mark.

"I said they would be good," he said, "but they were better than I thought."

The team's roster included six rookies but was paced by seniors Bob Weise and Bill McCarthy, and junior Jack Hoch.

"Weise is the team's best golfer," Keenan said. "He hits the ball long and has a good basic game."

The consistent play of Hoch was a key to the squad's fine record. Keenan credits Hoch for being "unflappable. He never gets excited."

Part of the golf tradition is the Little Three title. The annual battle was reduced to Niagara and Bonaventure as Canisius forfeited two matches. The Bonnie edged the Eagles for the crown.

"It meant a lot to the team," McCarthy said. "It's a tradition that goes way back and winning it is a big part of our season."

The golfers' one disappointment was their finish at the Atlantic 10 tournament held at Penn State. The team finished eighth.

"We are perfectly capable of coming in fourth or fifth," Keenan said, "but we really don't have the quality of golfers that schools like Penn State and others, which give full scholarships, have." □

Michael Dickinson

Booters fail to find formula

Sometimes experience just isn't enough.

A core of starters and seniors couldn't get the 1983 booters above the .500 mark.

The season began with losses against two of the nation's best soccer teams, Akron and Bowling Green.

"It's disappointing that we didn't have a better record," 10-year Coach Enrique Barrera said. "With 11 seniors on the team, I felt we had the experience to do much better."

Adding to the disappointment was the memory of 1982's exceptional 12-6 season.

"We went into this season with a good attitude," senior tri-captain Bill Mast said. "In '82, nobody really expected anything, but this year we really thought we could do well."

Injuries early in the season hampered the team's performance and attitude.

"The loss of Peter Casterella, Scott Rondo, and Peter Carr hurt us at the beginning of the season," Barrera said.

Although the Bonnies survived the first few games, they encountered a brick wall when they traveled to the University of Rochester.

"Playing at Rochester was a different experience because we couldn't adjust to the Astroturf and lights," Barrera said.

These factors took their toll on the team. Not even the return of striker Rondo could save the team from a 3-0 shutout.

"From then on," said Barrera, "we were never the same."

The team skidded, losing to St. John Fisher and suffering three shutouts at home.

Although the season had taken its toll, some players stood out, such as Jim Meicke, the freshman goalie.

"Jim has the right attitude and could become an outstanding force next year," Mast said.

Barrera was equally impressed with the youngster among veterans.

"He's aggressive and has learned a lot that will help him next year," Barrera said.

The booters were ranked 10th among Division I schools in New York near the end of the season in October.

The men's soccer team found that an abundance of veteran seniors may not have

been the perfect formula for success. Next year's younger squad may prove to have the right ingredients to come out on top. □

Chris Lawlor, Jim DiRisio

SBU	Opponent	Score
0	University of Akron	4
1	Bowling Green State University	11
3	Canisius College	2
1	Mercyhurst College	1
5	Roberts Wesleyan College	0
4	Elmira College	0
2	Niagara University	1
4	Gannon University	2
0	University of Rochester	3
0	St. John Fisher College	3
4	Alliance College	3
0	Syracuse University	2
3	University of Buffalo	2
3	Hobart College	2
0	Buffalo State	3
0	Rochester Institute of Technology	5
0	Nazareth College	2
3	Daemen College	1
Won 8 Lost 8 Tied 1		

Roster:(Seniors) Randy Agness, Paul Anderson, Peter Carr, John Crilly, John Dell'Anno, Bill Mast, E.J. Pellechia, Scott Rondo, Tom Rouen, Rick Stockmaster; (Juniors) Steve Axtell, Chuck Hilbert, Tim Ireland, Paul Kendall, Jim Turp; (Sophomores) Mark Bamford, Mark McCann, Tim Newton, Chris Sponyoe, Brad Wolf; (Freshman) Jim Meicke; (Coaches) Enrique Barrera, Bob Cancalosi.

A turn of the foot by senior Peter Carr (20) was the strategy used to steal the ball from Canisius College's Chris Biazzo (9). The early season win over the Griffis coupled with the defeat of Niagara gave the booters another Little Three title.



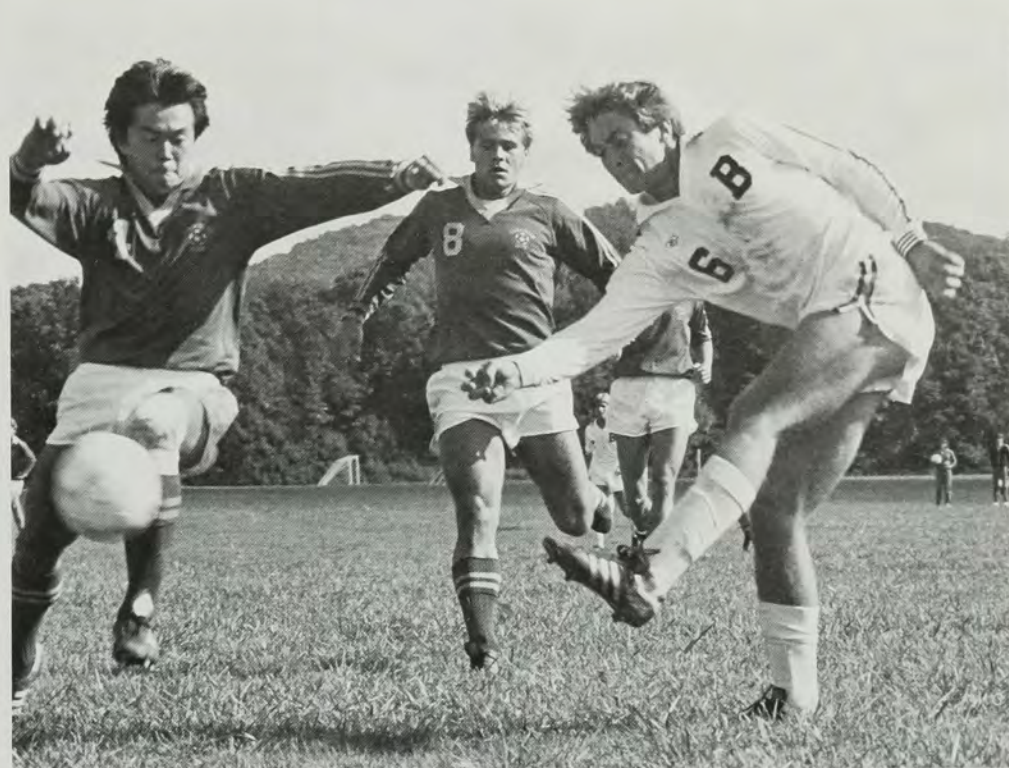
ED EVANS

JOHN HUGGARD



Stealing the ball from Canisius, senior Scott Rondo (3) moves downfield toward the goal. Rondo was one of the team's tri-captains. St. Bonaventure topped Canisius, 3-2.

A quick kick pass to a teammate by sophomore Brad Wolf (6) catches Mein Hatt Ng (4) and Per Jouanovic (8) of Elmira College off guard. Wolf played center during the Parents' Weekend bout won by the Bonnies, 4-0.



J. D. STALEY



JOHN HUGGARD



PAUL KENDALL

Right halfback Bill Mast (22), a senior from Webster, heads the ball away from his Buffalo State opponent in one of the season's toughest matches. The Bonnies lost to the Division III powerhouse in Buffalo, 3-0.

Assistant Coach Bob Cancalosi, a 1982 graduate, discusses team strategy during a break in the Canisius game as Head Coach Enrique Barrera looks on. Cancalosi works for New York Telephone in Olean.



In a fierce contest for control of the ball, sophomore co-captain Nora Kerwick (20) gets tangled up with a Daemen player as teammate Mary Ann Moore (19) watches the ball. "It was a typical game for us," Kerwick said. "We dominated the play but couldn't put the ball in the net." The Bonnies did manage to score, however, and topped their Buffalo opponent, 2-0.

Roommates, as well as teammates, Lisa Voss and Mary Ann Moore (below) discuss strategy during a break in the LeMoyne game, which ended in a 1-1 tie. Both are sophomores who live on First Fal. Co-captain Nora Kerwick called Moore "a playmaker. Whenever she is in the game our level of play is more intense." Moore was hampered all season by a back injury which required surgery in November.



PAUL KENDALI



JOHN HUGGARD

Determination and desire were key elements in the womens' season. Despite an improved quality of play, the team lost many close contests. Junior Kathy Flugel, a medical technology major from Canandaigua, boots the ball from her mid-field position.

Skill level improves but record doesn't

Statistics have a way of masking a team's ability, especially in the case of St. Bonaventure women's soccer. Although the record of 5-7-4 was not markedly better than last year, the team exhibited skill and perseverance through what may have been its toughest schedule.

"Our skill level was much higher this year than it's ever been and we played better than we ever have," junior co-captain Chris Tulloch said, "but our record just doesn't reflect this."

The team struggled through six overtimes, four of which deadlocked in ties. Five of seven losses were by one or two disheartening goals. Smart play was evident, but they just couldn't get the ball into the net.

"It's been frustrating with all the ties, overtimes, and marginal defeats," freshman fullback Diane Hilfinger admitted.

Head Coach Donald Swanson cited the inability to shoot accurately under pressure as the team's chief weakness, followed by lack of quickness and speed.

"We've had a combination of inaccurate shooting and incredibly bad luck," Swanson said. "I've never seen so many balls bounce off the crossbar."

The women had a promising start, winning three and tying one of their first five games. This was followed by a slide of six losses and three ties.

"I think the biggest thing that hurt us was the loss of Katie Mountain, due to an injury near the beginning season," Swanson said. "She's a very skilled, aggressive player and would have helped us out."

Swanson felt the team's strength was primarily the defense, naming Bonnie Cahill, Betsy Pawlik, Diane Hilfinger, and Lorraine Gerbracht as the defensive core of the team. First-year goalie Jean Roach and Tulloch ably guarded the goal.

Roach attributed much of the team's defensive prowess to Assistant Coach Brian Davis.

"He knows the game very well," she said,

"and the drills we worked on really improved our game."

Davis, a graduate student, played on the men's soccer team at Bonaventure for four seasons.

"I think his being there also brought the team together," added Roach. "We had a good attitude, even though we weren't winning."

Sophomores Mary Ann Moore, Anne Sanders, and Lisa Voss were this season's high scorers. Right wing co-captain Nora Kerwick consistently gave good crosses to the center, creating scoring opportunities.

The 1-1 tie against the University of Buffalo was the team's best effort, according to Swanson.

"We played excellent offense and defense, instead of just one or the other like we usually did," he said.

Because the team was so young, many returning players will have playing time and experience for next year.

"We have a lot of potential for next year," co-captain Tulloch commented. "There were a lot of skilled freshmen this season."

Swanson is also looking forward to next year. His plans include shifting players in an attempt to remedy the team's inability to score. □

Karen Carlsen

SBU	Opponent	
3	William Smith College	2
2	Alfred University	4
12	Keuka College	0
1	University of Buffalo	1
2	Daemen College	0
1	Buffalo State	2
0	Ithaca College	8
1	St. John Fisher College	5
1	University of Rochester	2
1	Canisius College	2
0	Houghton College	0
1	Nazareth College	1
1	LeMoyne College	1
0	Geneseo State	2
3	Rochester Institute of Technology	2
1	Niagara University	0

Won 5 Lost 7 Tied 4

Roster: (Seniors) Randy Agness, Paul Anderson, Peter Carr, John Crilly, John Dell'Anno, Bill Mast, E.J. Pellechia, Scott Rondo, Tom Rouen, Rick Stockmaster; (Juniors) Steve Axtell, Chuck Hilbert, Tim Ireland, Paul Kendall, Jim Turp; (Sophomores) Mark Bamford, Mark McCann, Tim Newton, Chris Sponyoe, Brad Wolf; (Freshman) Jim Meicke; (Coaches) Enrique Barrera, Bob Cancalosi.

Young players dominated the team. But young doesn't mean inexperienced. For example, sophomore Lisa Voss (left) has been a leading scorer for two years and played four years at Irondequoit High School in Rochester.

JOHN HUGGARD

Just when it appeared that
Cross Country might be cancelled, enter

Two to the rescue

The cross country season is grueling enough. Extremes in temperature, injuries, and the challenge of a five-mile course combine to create a trying season. Add to these the frustration of barely fielding a team and you have the position of Terry Stanley, St. Bonaventure cross country coach.

Until the end of September — one month into the season — only four runners made up Stanley's team. In order to score in a meet, five runners are required to field a squad.

"We had four for a while," Stanley said, "and about six other runners tried at different times but didn't stay with us."

Finally, Dan Reilly and Mike Gardella came to the team's rescue as they joined Brian Smith, Matt von Kaenel, Kevin Flynn, and Chris Barton.

"We felt really relieved when Mike and Dan came out because we thought the program was in danger," Flynn said.

Although injuries took their toll on the skeleton squad, the harriers managed a 3-3 dual meet record and participated in several invitational meets, including the Little Three and State meet in November.

"This team has guts," Smith commented before the Canisius Invitational, where the team placed 13th out of 18.

In home meets, the Bonnies beat Houghton and Elmira colleges. The Houghton victory was based on a club scoring system, in which the imaginary fifth runner for a team of only four runners is given the last possible place in the race.

At St. John Fisher, Bonaventure faced an opponent with similar problems, Fisher had only three runners so the meet was scored by adding the times of the first three runners for each team, rather than the standard five-man system. The Bonnies won the

meet.

"These were both legitimate victories," prompted Stanley. "The scoring was just a little bit different."

He went on to say that Brian Smith, who won the Houghton race, was consistently the front runner for the team.

"Mike Gardella also ran very strong," Stanley added.

Stanley, who is one of the top marathon runners in the area, considered freshmen Flynn and Barton among the team's assets despite their collegiate inexperience.

"It's a tough adjustment from high school running to college," Stanley said. "The course is longer and the workouts are a lot tougher."

"In high school there are a few good runners and everyone else is out for a good time," Flynn said. "In college the competition is greater. Everyone has a serious commitment."

The team loses no one to graduation. If this season's dedicated squad can recruit some new faces for next year, Stanley will have erased his major problem area. □

Jim DiRisio

SBU	Opponent
W	Houghton College L
L	Clarion State W
L	Mansfield State W
W	Elmira College L
W	St. John Fisher College L
L	Brockport State W

Won 3 Lost 3*

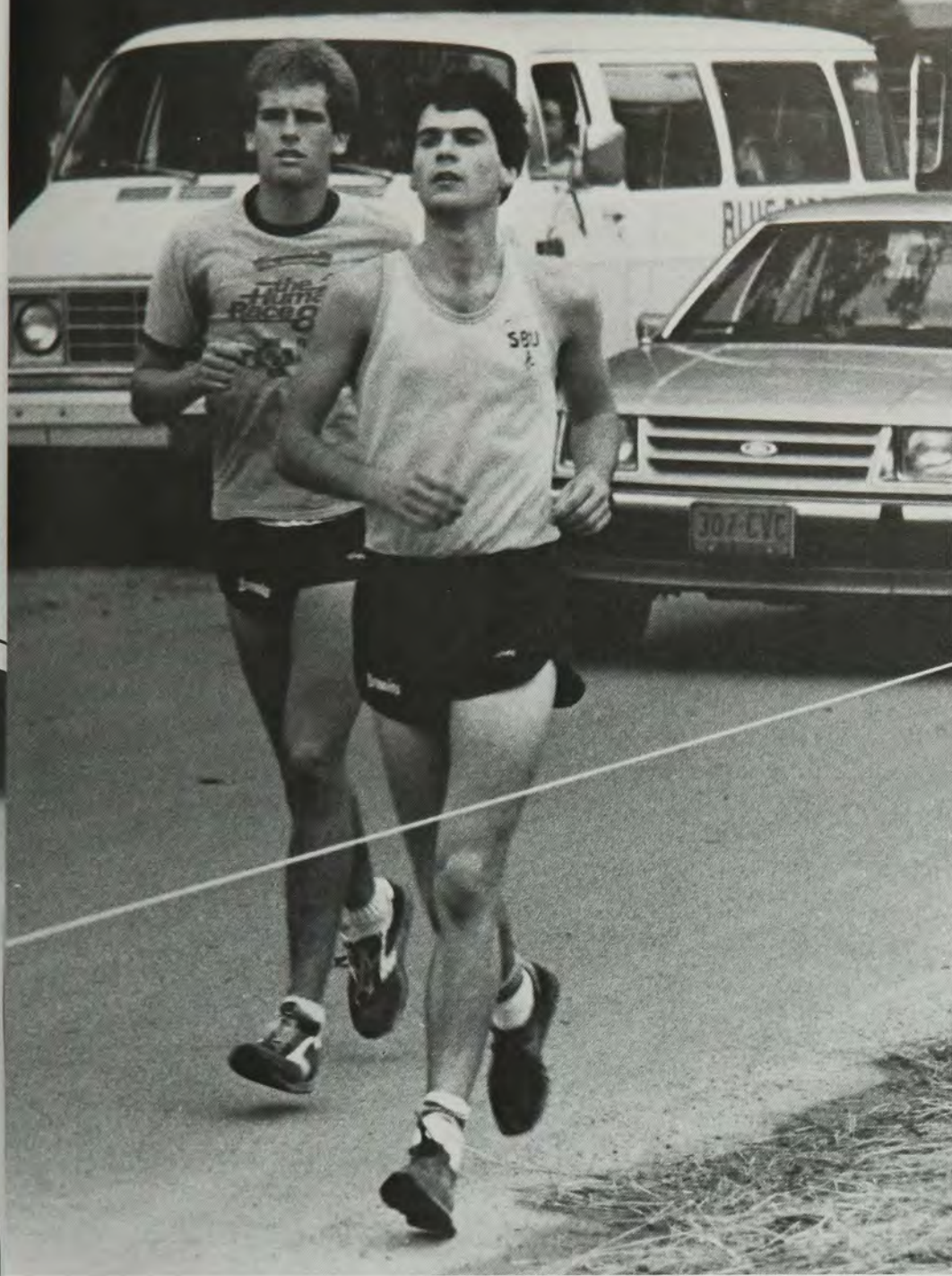
*Actual scores not available

Roster: (Juniors) Mike Gardella, Dan Reilly, Brian Smith; (Sophomore) Matt vonKaenel; (Freshmen) Chris Barton, Kevin Flynn; (Coach) Terry Stanley.

A steady pace is essential in order to finish with a big kick. Junior Brian Smith, who was the team's top runner, finished first in the Houghton meet.



CHRISTIAN BADEFI



PAUL KENDALL

Sprints are a vital part of warm-ups for junior Dan Reilly and freshman Chris Barton. The under-manned team finished its season with a 3-3 dual meet record but was forced to cancel several meets.

TIM FORSHEE



To prevent getting cramps during the race, junior Brian Smith helps teammate Matt vonKaenel, a sophomore from Erie, Pa., stretch his muscles.



CHRISTIAN BADER

Anticipation is written all over the faces of the harriers from Clarion State and St. Bonaventure. Clarion's George Drushel set a course record of 26:35 as the Pennsylvanians took the top five spots. Brian Smith led the Bonnies with a 28:58 time in sixth place.

Flying skirts are in fashion for any fast-paced field hockey game, especially if senior Linda Smith (foreground) is in the game. Sheila Ebbitt and Cindy Nash back up Smith in a 2-0 losing effort to Houghton.

A pass is set up by senior Mary Jane McCrea as she plays against Wells College. McCrea is a native of Ridgewood, N.J. St. Bonaventure lost its opener, 4-0.



TOM GEIGER



JOHN HANCOCK

Stickers persevere through tough year

Development was the name of the game for this year's St. Bonaventure field hockey team. Injuries, an untried freshman core, and the lack of any visible coach up until two weeks before the first game were the major causes of what became a disappointing 1-13 season.

Evidence of improvement in this season's squad, however, can be seen inauspiciously: an 8-0 loss in the second game of the year to the University of Buffalo was followed by another loss to the same powerhouse by only a 2-0 margin later in the season.

"As the season progressed there was an indirect improvement in that each member became better, so the whole team played at a higher level," sophomore halfback Chris Beckmann said.

Injuries ranging from a sprained ankle to back problems demanded the fielding of a new lineup for almost every game.

"We never had a full team at any one time," commented junior Cindy Nash. "Injuries forced us to keep subbing people and switching positions."

As the team roster indicates, inexperienced freshmen made up half of the team — players who were pressed into collegiate service as the disabled list grew.

The advent of the year began without an essential ingredient to any sports program: a coach. Practices were carried on under

the supervision of senior team members until 1983 graduate Sharon Baldi accepted the position.

"We held practices by ourselves, but we really needed an authority figure to keep us going to our full potential without quitting early," said Beckmann.

An overall problem which seemed apparent from the initial 0-4 loss to Wells was a lack of spirit.

"We didn't go out to play as hard as we should have, and we didn't back it up by taking it as seriously as we could have," Nash said.

Even though there were no outstanding scorers, one person who did her best to keep the team together and was always ready to compete was senior Linda Smith.

"She never stops," according to Jeanine O'Brien, sophomore sweeper. "She'd get all of us going no matter what."

The highlight of this year was a team that managed to field a squad for every game without fail. The future of St. Bonaventure field hockey relies on team members who have experienced adversity and should be prepared to persevere.

"We had a lot of freshmen who showed promise for next year and may form the nucleus of a winning team," said next year's co-captain Nash. □

Edward J. Wojcicki



ED EVANS

Even her best shot couldn't help junior Laura Noe pull her team up from an 8-0 shellacking inflicted by the University of Buffalo. Noe is a Second Francis resident from Brookfield, Conn.

SBU	Opponent	Score
0	Wells College	4
0	University of Buffalo	8
0	Mansfield State	2
0	Brockport State	4
2	Buffalo Field Hockey Assoc. #2	0
0	Utica College	3
0	Mansfield State	4
1	Houghton College	2
0	Indiana (Pa.) University	5
0	Juniata College	3
0	Salisbury State	8
1	Houghton College	2
0	Oswego State	4
0	University of Buffalo	2
Won 1 Lost 13		

Roster: (Seniors) Sheila Ebbitt, Mary Jane McCrea, Laura Noe, Careen Shumway, Linda Smith; (Juniors) Cindy Nash, Maggie Shay; (Sophomores) Christine Beckmann, Dawn Cucci, Chris Johns, Jeanine O'Brien; (Freshmen) Claire Ducey, Eileen Finnin, Noreen Gunning, Cindy Orson, Christine Peter, Michelle Petrucci, Teresa Pilo, Michele Smilek, (Coach) Sharon Baldi.



The never-say-die attitude of the field hockey team is displayed by senior Mary Jane McCrea as she races after the ball in a match against Wells. Bonaventure lost, 4-0.

In hot pursuit of the ball, sticker Chris Beckmann is a couple of steps behind her Houghton opposition. The Bonnies were a couple of steps behind all afternoon as the Highlanders won, 2-1. Goalie Noreen Gunning follows the action.

TOM GEIGER



ED EVANS

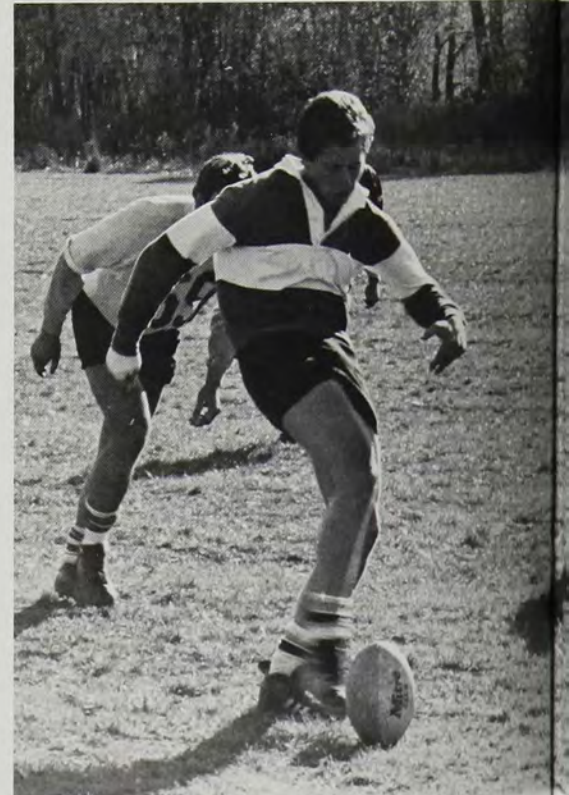
The rugby team has a reputation for playing hard and partying hard. The party is over for Steve LaColla, a senior from the Bronx, on this play as he gets caught from behind.

Rugby is a club sport. Therefore, the athletic department does not subsidize the team's uniforms or travel expenses. Jeff Forsey tries to carry the ball out of a ruck.



ED EVANS

There are two rugby teams — A and B. During a B-team contest, junior Pat Driscoll kicks off as John Mickey and Tom Fitzpatrick race down field.



'The right stuff' not always enough

Talent, experience, depth, and quickness: the stuff a winning team is made of.

The Bona ruggers had them all, but commitments to academics and work forced the club to bow to a combined record of 4-7.

"Our record does not reflect our true skill," said Peter Childs, a six-year veteran grad student. "Because of school and work, we weren't able to devote the amount of time we needed to."

Coach Al Siliker said that a lack of sufficient discipline and conditioning resulted from these factors and, in turn, hurt the club.

"I think we had the most talented team since my freshman year," senior team president Matt Harris said. "We just didn't jell right."

In their first home meet, the Brown Indians faced a strong and well-conditioned SUNY Binghamton club. A frustrating 12-10 loss resulted.

The ruggers played a doubleheader Parents' Weekend game against two powerhouses, Siena (a perennial top team in New York) and Erie. St. Bonaventure's A-team dropped the first contest, 22-3, in a hard-hitting game. Some parents were surprised by the intensity of the game.

"A lot of spectators were talking about how dangerous the game looked," said sophomore A-team fly-half Andy Carozza after the Siena game.

That hard-hitting play proved worthwhile for the ruggers, as they crushed Erie, 8-0, in the second game of the day.

"We dug deep to beat them. We played tough," said Jim Canty, Bonaventure match secretary.

The season was highlighted with the combining of Bonnie A- and B-team forces to shut down Slippery Rock State.

"We won it with an intelligent and physical style," Carozza said.

An A-team loss to the UR didn't dishearten the Bona ruggers.

Harris pointed out that many players on the B-team showed talent and promise for the Spring season. □

Kevin Conlon

Ball control is up for grabs during a line out against Rochester. Junior Ed Weinberg, who started playing rugby at Bonaventure because he missed playing high school football, reaches for the ball. UR won, 12-10.

SBU	Opponent	Score
0	Dunkirk "A"	3
0	Dunkirk "B"	3
10	Binghamton State "A"	12
9	Binghamton State "B"	19
3	Siena College "A"	22
10	Siena College "B"	4
8	Erie "A"	0
8	Erie "B"	14
9	Slippery Rock State	0
10	University of Rochester "A"	12
8	University of Rochester "B"	7

Won 4 Lost 7

Roster: (Grad students) Peter Childs, Lou Inzana, John Mickey; (Seniors) Jim Canty, Mark Ehrenberg, Lenny Fazio, Mark Fitch, Paul Fordiani, Jeff Forsey, Steve Gerace, Greg Hale, Matt Harris, Bill Holzhauer, Steve LaColla, John Reale, Sal Somma, Scott Sweetland; (Juniors) Paul Berg, Kevin Brennan, Kevin Conlon, Pat Driscoll, Bill Schumacher, Ed Weinberg; (Sophomores) Rob Camoin, Bob Ament, Paul Corcoran, Andy Carozza, Tom Fitzpatrick, Tim Rooney, Joe Rosone, Chris Williams; (Freshmen) Mike Brendes, Glenn McKeever, Bill McLean, Scott Sommershuh; (Coach) Al Siliker.



STEVE GULLOTTA



ED EVANS



SBU	Opponent	Score
8-6	University of Pitt-Bradford	0-5
6-5	Niagara University	9-4
1-4	Gannon University	7-9
4-2	Canisius College	9-13
4-1	Clarion State	9-7
3-1	Fredonia State	11-0
2-2	Mansfield State	9-11
9-11	University of Pitt-Bradford	2-2
14-12	Clarion State	7-1
5-0	Fredonia State	2-8
1-5	University of Buffalo	12-13

Won 11 Lost 13

Roster: (Seniors) Tim Burns, Bob Dinunzio, Rob Leahy, Al Miano; (Juniors) Bob Bartholomew, Joe Montemarano, Russ Joy, Steve Lopez; (Sophomores) Mike Choma, Tom Lagassee, Bill Naylon, Tim Rooney, Phil Welch; (Freshmen) Bob Beretta, Rob Catalino, Paul Citarell, Marty Castro, Jeff Ermi, Jeff Grimmer, Steve Gustin, Randy Mazur, Mike O'Donnell, Bill O'Meara, Dave Parouse, Joe Pinter, Eric Stenzel, Duke Ziegler, (Coach) Jim Pransky (Assistant Coach) Tony Lewis.

Pitching was a strong point of the baseball team. Steve Gustin, a freshman from Shinglehouse, Pa., lost this one, however, 11-3, to Fredonia State. Gustin has been playing baseball since he was six.

It's a close call but senior Al Miano kept his eye on the ball and tagged a Fredonia base-runner (below). Miano has been a member of the baseball team for four years. The shortstop calls Daytona Beach, Fla., home.



STEVE GULLOTTA



Atlantic 10 foes join spring slate

You've got to start somewhere. After years in the lower ranks of collegiate play, the baseball team is ready to step up to a tough Atlantic 10 schedule.

The 1983 fall season was one of optimism, as the team boosted its 5-15 mark of last year to 11-13.

Despite a sub .500 season, second-year Coach Jim Pransky was pleased with the

season, and the new ranking of his team.

"We're very excited about joining the Atlantic 10 Baseball Conference," he said.

The team also appears ready to take on the tougher spring schedule.

"The program has improved," junior infielder Russ Joy said. "We played good competition, developed self-confidence, and realized we can play with any other

team."

This season's progress can be partially attributed to a favorable mix of veteran players with freshmen. Seniors Rob Leahy, Al Miano, and Eric Stenzel had fine seasons complimented by super efforts by freshmen Jeff Grimmer, Rob Catalino and Dave Parouse. Grimmer led the club in many of fensive categories, including a team high .368 batting average.

The Bonnies enjoyed a 10-man pitching staff with seven pitchers registering wins.

Once again, the freshman-veteran chemistry was favorable. Freshman Marty Castro led the team in wins and shared the ERA lead with sophomore Mike Choma at 3.63.

"The pitching depth really helped us," Choma said. "None of the pitchers had to overwork his arm."

This year marks the return of a spring baseball season, which will include 12 games with the Atlantic 10 opponents.

"If we play our own game," Choma stated, "We can definitely hold our own in the Atlantic 10."

Again, the pitchers will be crucial.

"We should be really solid because of our pitchers," Choma said.

Bonaventure baseball is rapidly gaining momentum. With continued talent, the team has much to look forward to as it comes up the ranks. □

Neil Bommele



An alert play by third baseman Rob Leahy, a senior from Utica, prevents a Fredonia player from reaching the base. The baseball team finished its fall campaign at 11-13 and had a seven game winning streak.

Southpaw Bob Dinunzio (23) releases his pitch against the Panthers of Pitt-Bradford. Dinunzio, one of the team's tri-captains, is backed up by third basemen Rob Leahy.

A collision at home plate allows a Pitt-Bradford player to score as freshman Randy Mazur can't get to the ball. Mazur (20) played baseball at Notre Dame High School in Batavia prior to joining the Bonnies.



Disgruntled team self-destructs

Complicated by a young and inexperienced team, and plagued by the injuries of some key players, the women's volleyball season just went on too long, or possibly it just seemed that way, as evident in a down-cast record of 12-24.

"It was really a drawn out season and the problems we were having didn't make it any easier," said sophomore Liz Knowles.

The fielding of a young team composed mainly of freshman starters, left an inexperienced core to contend with more skilled squads.

"We had a fairly new team, predominantly freshmen and sophomores, who had to deal with some tough opposition," said student assistant manager Anne Marie Damiani.

Injuries compounded the dilemma of an untried team when they took their toll on senior members forcing less experienced players into action.

"We had some problems especially with starters which caused people to be subbed into positions they usually didn't play," said sophomore Julie Ottaway.

Away games also presented a problem in that not enough of the team was consistently able to attend them.

"During away games we had players who couldn't make it, so people had to play in positions where they've never played before, which hurt," said sophomore Barb St. Pierre.

One player who was pressed into collegiate service as a freshman and who attained her maturity quickly, becoming a dominant figure on the team, was Vicki Palouso.

"The team revolved around her. She just excelled at the game," Ottaway said.

Overall, the team lacked one invisible, yet vital statistic needed to put them in the win column more frequently—a sound attitude.

"As the season progressed, people didn't want to go to practices. There were a few who were always ready to give their all and some who didn't," said St. Pierre. "It was a lot of mental things."

"We had an attitude problem which grew worse as the season dragged on breaking us down even more," Ottaway admitted.

A young team weathered by a long gruel-

ing season has survived and grown, realizing mistakes and problem areas to be worked out to produce a winning season next year.

"There was a lot of potential evident this year even though we didn't reach all our goals," Knowles said.

It may have been a long season for St. Bonaventure's volleyball team, but then the road to success is always long. □

Edward J. Wojcicki

Words of encouragement by Coach Margaret Bryner were commonplace throughout the team's shaky season, according to sophomore player Becky Stolarski. Bryner's teams have consistently been competitive but were only able to post a 12-24 record this fall.

SBU	Opponent	
3	University of Pitt/Bradford	0
2	Fredonia State	0
2	Elmira College	0
1	St. John Fisher College	2
0	Oneonta State	2
0	University of Rochester	2
2	D'Youville College	0
1	Rochester Institute of Technology	2
0	Elmira College	2
0	Mansfield State	2
2	Alfred University	1
2	Buffalo State	2
2	Hilbert College	0
2	LeMoyne College	1
0	St. John Fisher College	2
2	Houghton College	1
2	University of Pitt/Bradford	0
0	Nazareth College	2
0	University of Rochester	2
0	Geneseo State	2
0	Genesee Community	2
0	University of Southern Connecticut	2
1	Edinboro State	2
0	Youngstown State	2
1	University of Akron	2
0	Niagara University	2
2	Canisius College	1
0	Nazareth College	2
0	Mercyhurst College	2
0	Binghamton State	2
0	Albany State	2
0	Fredonia State	2
0	Buffalo State	2
0	Buffalo State	0
3	Alfred University	1
	Won 12 Lost 24	

Roster: (Senior) Sue Mussal; (Juniors) Meg McBride, Lorinda Novovesky; (Sophomores) Liz Knowles, Sandy Collins, Julie Ottaway, Barb St. Pierre, Becky Stolarski; (Freshmen) Mary Pat Nickols, Vicki Palouso, Karol Weigand; (Coach) Margaret Bryner.

Sore wrists are all part of a volleyball player's life as freshman Karol Weigand (1), setter-spiker, can attest. Weigand, a native of Madisonville, Ky., returns a deep shot at the Binghamton tournament.

PAUL KENDALL



BECKY STOLARSKI



An easy set-up is made by sophomore Liz Knowles during the Binghamton Volleyball Tournament at the State University of New York at Binghamton. Knowles' efforts did not pay off, however, as the team left the tournament without a victory.



Former Lady Bonnie Barb St. Pierre (21) blocks a spike during a home match (far left) while sophomore Sandy Collins (24) looks on. St. Pierre, a sophomore, was a member of the basketball team last season and switched to volleyball this fall. She is a native of North Syracuse.



The return is set up by freshman Karol Weigand (1) as senior Kathy Simmons (4) watches intently. St. Bonaventure lost the match to the University of Rochester, 2-0, in the Reilly Center.

Not since 1956 have the Bonnies suffered a losing season. The skein looked to be in jeopardy as the team dropped an unprecedented five home games but with two final road victories

The Streak Survives

It was one of those years. Even before the first roll of toilet paper fell onto Reilly Center court, it seemed obvious that the Bonnies would be merely average.

Losing three starters from last year's 20-win club would be tough. Mark Jones, the team's leader for three years, graduated. So did the two top rebounders.

Coach Jim O'Brien, in this first true recruiting effort at Bonaventure, signed five new players, frontliners Patrick Allen, Tom Boney,

and Chris Chader as well as a pair of exciting New York City guards, Elmer Anderson and Alvin Lott.

Most of the freshmen showed great potential but leadership and rebounding problems haunted the team.

The year was hardly a disaster, however. Although it looked dubious for a time, the Bonnies ended the regular season with a winning record, 15-12. The streak of non-losing seasons was extended to 28, one of the longest in the nation.

And the Bonnies saved their best for last. In the Atlantic 10 Tournament in Morgantown, W.Va., the Bonnies came within two baskets of winning the title and an NCAA bid.

After defeating Penn State in the first round, the Bonnies had to face the No. 2 seed, St. Joe's. The Hawks had beaten the Bonnies twice during the regular season but senior Mike Sheehey's basket with eight seconds remaining put the underdogs up by a point. The

Hawks' Maurice Martin missed a jumper and senior Norm Clarke got the rebound to preserve the biggest victory of the season.

The Cinderella Bonnies' next victim was George Washington. The team went into a delay game in the final minutes and made 12 of 13 foul shots to win 81-75.

The Bonnies were a team possessed. They played their hearts out but in the final, West Virginia prevailed before a hometown crowd of more than 11,000.

The season was also a learning experience. Sophomore Barry Mungar showed glimpses of greatness. And for the fans, there was a Lott to look forward to. ▶

SBU	Opponent	
77	Ashland College	48
73	Niagara University	69
78	Canisius College	61
73	St. Joseph's University	88
81	Pace University	59
62	Syracuse University	71
97	American University	77
62	Northeastern University	87
74	Penn State University	69
83	University of Rhode Island	77
58	George Washington Univ.	72
77	Widener University	57
51	West Virginia University	63
81	University of Massachusetts	64
62	Rutgers University	58
65	Duquesne University	66
64	Temple University	75
61	Duquesne University	60
81	University of Massachusetts	91
64	Temple University	79
68	West Virginia University	81
77	Rutgers University	70
75	Boston University	60
51	St. Joseph's University	59
67	George Washington Univ.	68
88	University of Rhode Island	69
74	Penn State University	69
Atlantic 10 Tournament		
71	Penn State University	57
68	St. Joseph's University	67
81	George Washington Univ.	75
56	West Virginia University	59

Won 18 Lost 13

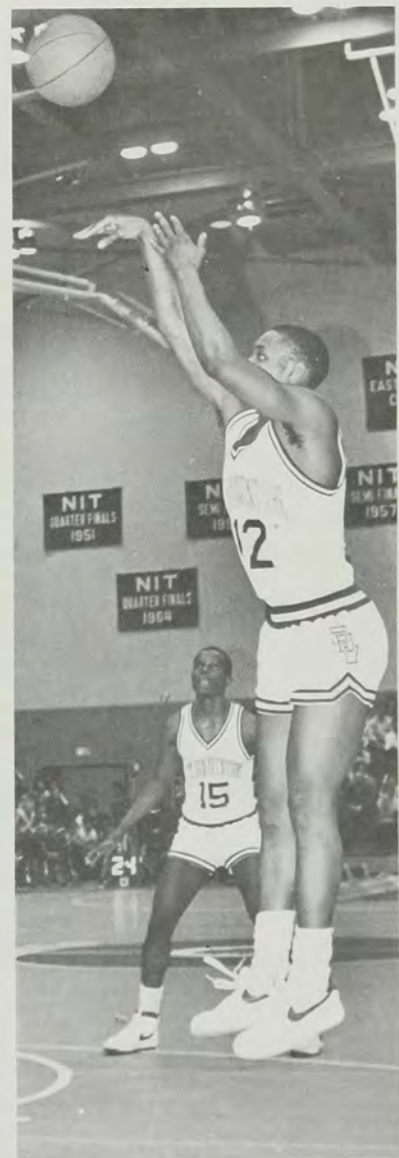
Roster: (Seniors) Norm Clarke, Mike Sheehey; (Juniors) Michael Hunt, Rob Samuels; (Sophomores) Kerry Corbett, Barry Mungar, Doug Turner; (Freshmen) Patrick Allen, Elmer Anderson, Tom Boney, Chris Chader, Alvin Lott; (Head Coach) Jim O'Brien; (Assistants) Ron DeCarli, Dennis Walsh, Dennis Wolff.



The starting line-up is introduced as Alvin Lott recognizes his teammates, Rob Samuels, Barry Mungar, and Mike Sheehey. Captain Norm Clarke rounded out the starting five against St. Joe's.

Win No. 200 in the Reilly Center wasn't an easy one. The Bonnies needed an overtime period to put away Rutgers, 77-70. Mike Sheehey (41) jams two of his 15 total points over RU's Chris Remley (32).





PAUL KENDALL

An off night for Alvin Lott was the exception to the rule but against West Virginia, he took just four shots and made only one. Lott played about half of the game and fouled out. The Bonnies, not surprisingly, lost to the Mountaineers, 63-51.

Duquesne's defense proved troublesome for the Bonnies' Barry Mungar (25). Greg Harrison (23) prevents an attempt at two in first half action. An unbelievable turn of events in the final two seconds gave the Dukes a 66-65 win that stunned the 5,628 Bonaventure fans.

ROB MAELROY

The Streak Survives

continued

The season began with a convincing 77-48 victory over an out-classed Ashland College team in the Reilly Center. It kept another streak alive as the Bonnies won their 21st straight season opener. Sophomore guard Doug Turner tallied a career-high 16 points.

Next up for Bonaventure were Little Three rivals Niagara and Canisius. For first time since the 1940s, the Bonnies faced their local foes just once each rather than a home-and-home series. At Niagara's Gallagher Center on Dec. 7, the Purple Eagles staged a comeback but the Bonnies sank key free throws in the final moments to preserve a 73-69 win. Mungar scored 17 points and grabbed a career-high 15 rebounds. Three nights later, Canisius lost for the 23rd straight time in Olean, 78-61, as five Bonnies netted double figures.

"The first half against Canisius could have been the best first half of basketball we've played since I've been here," O'Brien said of his team's 63 percent shooting from the field. "We played very well, especially on defense."

Lott was named the league's co-rookie of the week. He scored 16 points, recorded six assists, and hit two key free throws with nine seconds remaining against Niagara. His stats were equally impressive against the Griffs.

But the Bonnies got a rude awakening in Philadelphia as the St. Joseph's front line manhandled Bonaventure with center Tony Costner and forward Bob Lojewski inflicting the most damage.

"Lojewski really picked us apart that night," Clarke said.

After an easy win over Pace,

Bonaventure entered the Carrier Dome. A tough Syracuse team dominated and despite repeated attempts at overcoming the Orange, the Bonnies exited with a 71-62 setback.

During the holidays, the team once again participated in the Rochester Classic. In its highest scoring effort of the year, Bonaventure topped American University, 97-77, as Mungar tallied 26 points. But in the finals, the ice-cold Bonnies lost to a fine Northeastern club by 25 points.

Returning to the friendly confines of Reilly Center, the squad posted its first two Atlantic 10 victories over Penn State and Rhode Island.

But with the residence halls empty for Christmas break, something was missing.

"These two games were so unexciting for the team and me," O'Brien said. "The Reilly Center was a morgue without the students." ▶



Stopped in the paint, junior Rob Samuels looks for help outside as Duquesne's Ron Stevenson (3) and Greg Harrison close in on the Bonnies' power forward. Samuels had eight points and five rebounds in the game.





ALL PHOTOS BY ED EWANS

The game plan against St. Joseph's was to work the ball inside—to attack the Hawks' strength. Freshman center Tom Boney (35) looks for Barry Mungar coming through the middle with 1:10 to go in the first half. The Bonnies only trailed by one at the half as Alvin Lott connected on a long jumper at the buzzer but the team failed to capitalize on St. Joe's mistakes in the second half, losing 59-51.

In the finals of the Rochester Classic, the Bonnies turned ice-cold and Northeastern cruised to the championship, 87-62. Freshman Alvin Lott glides for two in the Rochester Community War Memorial. The Huskies' Wes Fuller (21) watches the release. Lott was named Rookie of the Year in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

The Streak Survives continued

In the nation's capital, George Washington left the Bonnies for dead, 72-58. The game was marred by a fight between Turner and the Colonials' Mike O'Reilly. The scuffle put O'Reilly in the hospital with a broken jaw and Turner on the bench for two games after a league investigation.

Back in the Reilly Center, Widener proved to be no trouble but it was a different story with West Virginia. The Mountaineers pulled away from the lackluster Bonnies in the second half.



ED EVANS

The Washington, D.C. area produces some of the most talented players in the nation. One of them is sophomore guard Doug Turner. He gets an easy bucket against Ashland on his way to a career-high 16 points coming off the bench. Turner's misfortune was a scuffle at George Washington with the Colonials' Mike O'Reilly. The controversy put a damper on his season.

In the first game of the year, Nov. 29, all 12 team members saw action. Captain Norm Clarke (24) takes a jump shot over Ashland's Mike Kaido (14). Bonaventure won, 77-48.

"After the loss to West Virginia we sewed up a few things as a team," Lott said, "and we began to play together."

The team pow-wow was just what the Brown Indians needed as they scored one of their most impressive victories over Massachusetts, 81-64. Clarke had his best all-around game with 22 points, eight rebounds, and eight assists.

"We were coming off the loss to West Virginia," Clarke said. "I had to do something to show some leadership. That night I felt very

relaxed and at ease."

At Rutgers, Sheehey paced the team with 17 points as the Bonnies beat the Knights, 62-58.

But then the roof caved in.

Former Bonaventure coach Jim Satalin brought his Duquesne squad into the R.C. The tension was thick and the game was close throughout. The Bonnies had the game wrapped up, leading 65-64 with two seconds left and possession of the ball. But the Dukes' Andy Sissini picked off an errant pass and through up a 31-foot shot

that hit the rim and went in.

"It was very disappointing and demoralizing loss," O'Brien admitted. "When you have a win in the palm of your hand and it slips through, it's too bad for the team. What happened at the end was a fluke."

League-leading Temple added insult to injury with a 75-64 thrashing in the R.C.

The Bonnies did manage to get revenge against Duquesne just one week after losing to the Dukes. The 61-60 win was almost a carbon copy of the first game, right down to the last inbound pass with two seconds remaining. This time, however, the Bonnies remained in possession.

But the rest of the fourgame road trip was a disaster as the team dropped decisions to UMass, Temple, and West Virginia. The Bonnies enjoyed leads in each game only to see them slip away.

"Yes, some of the losses can be attributed to young kids and their inexperience," O'Brien said of the breakdown.

The Brown Indians put back-to-back victories together to stop the recent slide.

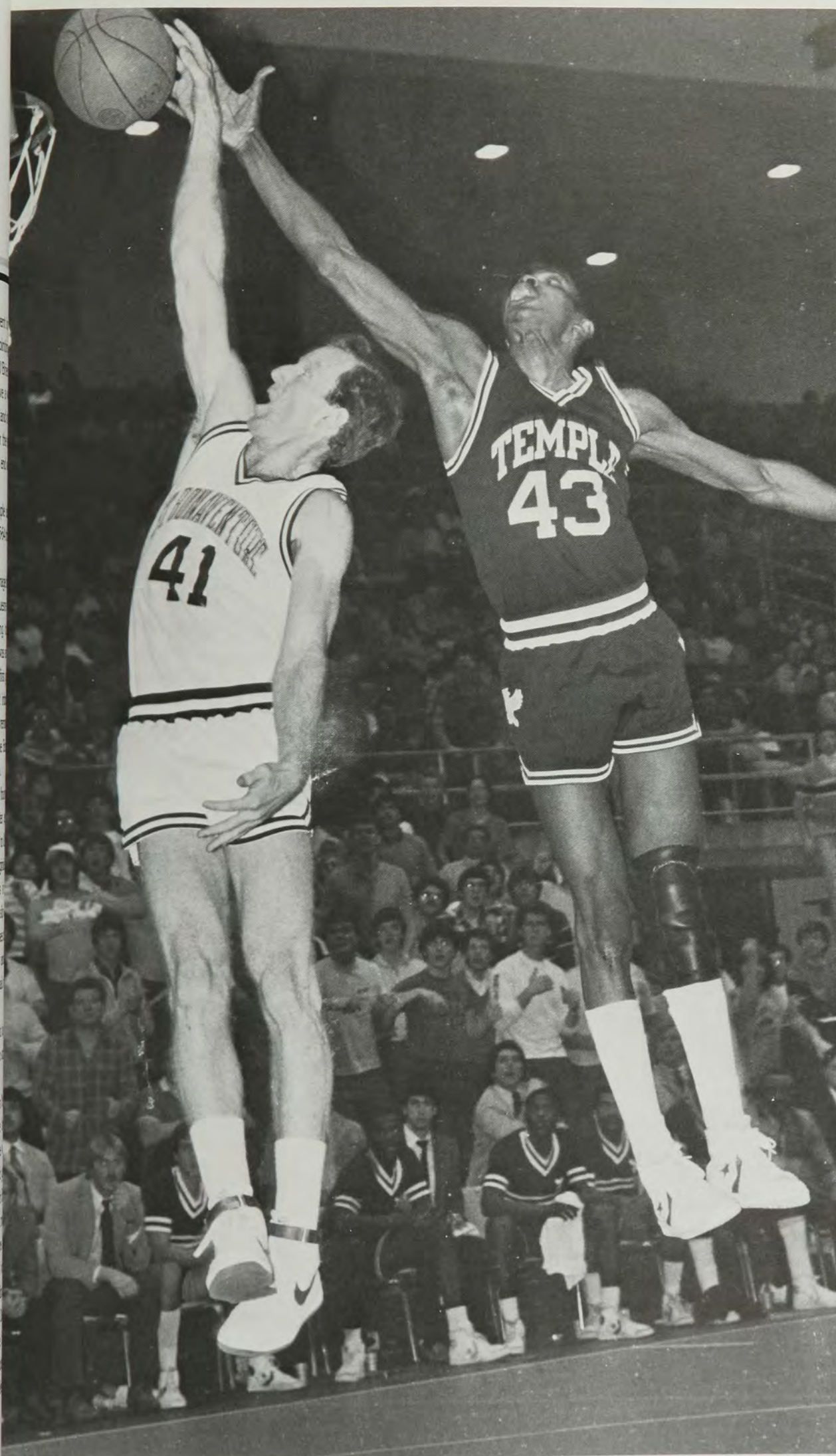
Rutgers became victim No. 200 in Reilly Center as the Indians notched a 77-70 overtime win before a regionally televised game.

Clarke became the 20th Bonnie to surpass the 1,000-point mark at Boston University as the team scored a convincing road victory.

But St. Joseph's, still riding high after knocking off No. 2 DePaul, burst the Bonnies' bubble, 59-51. Missed lay-ups and foul shots cost the Bonnies a chance to defeat the Hawks. ▶

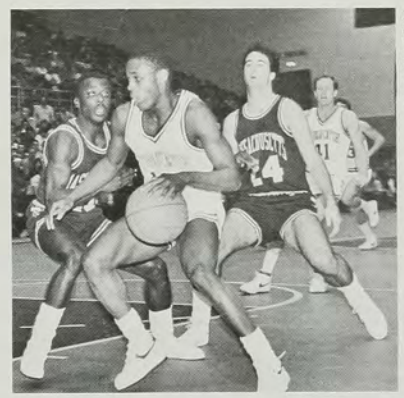


ED EVANS

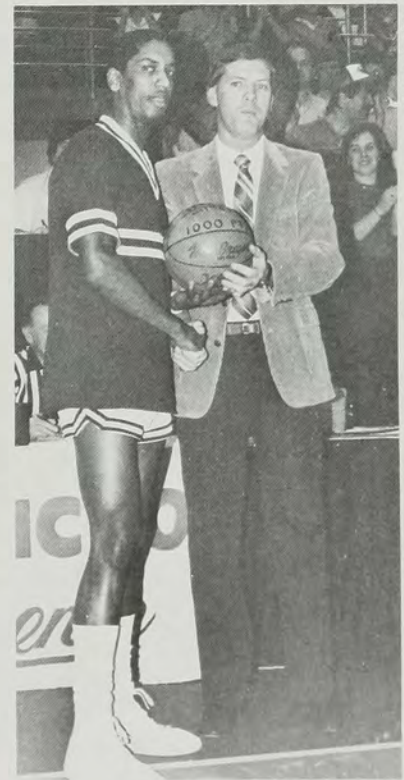


PAUL KENDALL

A team meeting prior to the UMass game seemed to do the trick as the Bonnies beat the Minutemen, 81-64. Alvin Lott drives to the hoop as Jackie Sheehan (24) comes in for a double-team.



PAUL KENDALL



PAUL KENDALL

The elite group of Bonaventure players who have scored 1,000 career points became an even 20 when Norman Clarke set the mark at Boston University. At the next home game, he is honored by Coach Jim O'Brien.

Slam dunks are the best ammunition to ignite a crowd. Senior Mike Sheehy (41) goes for the cylinder but Temple's Terence Stansbury's (43) long reach nearly prevents it. Each scored 20 points.

The Streak Survives

continued

Bonaventure needed just one more win to maintain its streak of 28 non-losing seasons. It figured to come against George Washington in the season's final home game.

Senior players, Clarke and Sheehy, as well as senior managers and cheerleaders were given an emotional farewell.

The 5,111 Alumni Weekend fans witnessed an exciting battle. The Bonnies held a one-point lead with just three seconds remaining to be played. But Dave Hobel, a substitute guard who played less than a minute in the game, dribbled down the court and sank a 21-foot jumper. The 68-67 loss stunned the crowd as the Bonnies lost an unprecedented fifth home game.

While Hobel's shot ruined the re-

sult it was the Colonials' Mike Brown who almost single-handedly crushed Bonaventure as he scored 30 points and took down 15 rebounds.

The streak survived at Rhode Island, though, as the Bonnies ripped the Rams, 88-69. Mungar led the scoring with 22 as the team shot 62 percent from the field.

Junior Rob Samuels made the key play in the season finale at State College, Pa. The 6-foot 5-inch forward leaped skyward to tip a missed shot by Clarke in to give the Bonnies a one-point lead with three seconds to go.

Penn State called time-out but the Lions had none remaining and were called for a technical foul. Clarke sank both free throws and then Samuels was fouled on the

inbounds play. He made both and Bonaventure won, 74-69, the identical score as the first meeting.

The regular season did not end on a totally positive note, however. As luck would have it, the Bonnies and Duquesne tied for sixth place in the Atlantic 10 standings. The

top six teams got a bye in the tournament championship. The Dukies won the flip of the coin for sixth. But the Bonnies made the best of it in Morgantown. □

Mike Maguire
James DiRisio



ED EVANS

Both starting guards, Norm Clarke and Alvin Lott, fouled out during the West Virginia game. Freshman Elmer Anderson played 18 minutes against the Mountaineers, scoring eight in a losing effort. Anderson reaches in on WVU's J.J. Crawl (14).

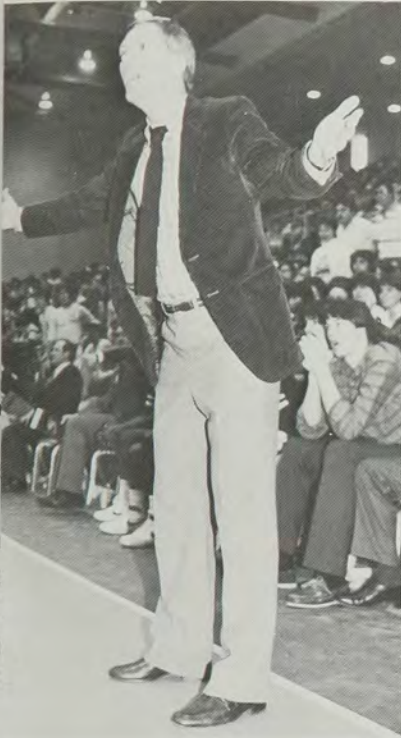
A team player, junior Mike Hunt (33) was sent in to do the impossible against George Washington—stop the Colonials' center, Mike Brown. Hunt goes to the charity stripe this time but it was Brown who got there the most. He made 18 of 19 free throws. GW won at the buzzer, 68-67, during Alumni Weekend.



PAUL KENDALL



PAUL KENDALL



PAUL KENDALL

"No foul, ref?" In his second year at the helm, Coach Jim O'Brien had many frustrating nights on the sidelines. His young team couldn't match up against opponents who were taller and stronger.

Midway through the second half, Norm Clarke continues to play tight defense. He was also tough offensively, scoring 22 points and shooting 63 percent from the field leading the Bonnies.



PAUL KENDALL



PAUL KENDALL

Most shots taken by Barry Mungar (25) against Temple were not as uncontested. The sophomore from Dundas, Ont., scored only nine points and fouled out as the Bonnies lost to the nationally ranked Owls, 75-64. Bonnies' Mike Sheehey (41) and Temple's Granger Hall (30) get position underneath.

Foul trouble plagued Rob Samuels (32) against Temple. He started the game but played only 18 minutes. He drives against the Owls' Jim McClaughlin (15).

PAUL KENDALL

Crowd-pleasers build spirit

It's risky business.

During an NCAA basketball telecast last year, a tragic injury stunned a national audience. And to the surprise of many, the mishap happened during a time-out. A Syracuse cheerleader fell from the top of a team mount and landed in critical condition. Other well publicized incidents have befallen cheerleaders at Marquette and Georgia Tech in the past few years.

Coach Sue Harris is confident that Bonaventure cheerleaders don't face the same risk but that injuries will occur from time to time just like in any other sporting endeavor.

"I've been very conservative about mounts," she said. "You will never see us

doing those kinds of mounts. We layer the kids so there is always a cushion. They're all very well structured."

"We are not moving away from mounts," senior captain Lisa Catalino said, "even after what happened in Syracuse."

"We love doing them," she added. "Ours are high enough but not as risky. There is always somebody in a position to break a fall."

While group mounts are an important part of the repertoire, the 12-member team has incorporated many dance routines into its game plan.

"The kids are more dance oriented," Harris said. "And they feel the crowd enjoys them. The crowd responds better to the va-

riety."

"We all help choreograph the routines," Catalino said, "but Jacquie Suozzi (a three-year team member) is an excellent dancer. She's devised many of the moves. We all have input, though."

The cheerleaders begin each game with a routine to the "Rocky" theme which includes dance steps and mounts. Before tip-off, they do a pom-pom routine to "Celebration." The halftime show alternated between "American Bandstand" and "Maniac."

"The coordination between the band and the cheerleaders is excellent," Harris commented. "The band does a super job."

More than a dozen different time-out



ALL PHOTOS BY PAUL KENDALL

After a Bonnie basket, senior co-captain Paul St. Mauro and senior Jacquie Suozzi celebrate. Both are three-year team members and instrumental to the team's performance. "They are excellent examples of what cheerleaders should be," Coach Sue Harris said.

A late-season addition to the team's repertoire was spelling out B-O-N-A-S with pom-poms, which proved popular with the fans (upper right).

The halftime routine, "Maniac," includes junior Chris Kinslow diving over a collapsing pyramid. Kinslow provided other acrobatic stunts including flips and leaps.



combinations round out the more formal part of the team's performance. But it is getting the crowd behind the team that is its most important function.

"We try to be completely pro-Bonaventure," Harris said. "We want to make more noise for our team but not at the expense of sportsmanship. We make a conscious effort to deter negative cheering and heckling."

"There is so much enthusiasm out there," she continued. "We just want to make sure it's channeled properly."

"You've got to learn to shut out people who won't cheer and focus on those who will," senior co-captain Paul St. Mauro said.

The team cheers at all home games except during Christmas vacation and traveled to eight games outside the friendly confines of Reilly Center.

"The trips were a lot of fun," Catalino

said. "With all of us crammed into a van, you get to know each other very well."

The team conducted a clinic for high schools in nearby Allegany County and worked as judges at a CYO cheerleading tournament in Syracuse.

"We all work together well," Catalino said. "We're very close. We don't hang around together but when we're on the court there is a lot of trust among all the team members."

"This is the best year I've had in the six years I've coached," Harris said. "We have strong members and a good attitude." □

John Sequerth

Roster: (Seniors) Lisa Catalino, Debbie Lighton, Paul St. Mauro, Jacquie Suozzi; (Juniors) Karen Asaro, Jim Gaus, Chris Kinslow; (Sophomores) Jill Badyna, Karen Falva, Steve Lopez, Rene Poochigian, Kathy Weise; (Coach) Sue Harris.



The strength and coordination of the cheerleading team was never better, according to Coach Sue Harris. Junior Jim Gaus supports captain Lisa Catalino, a senior, during a move before the St. Joseph's game.

Team mounts were more prevalent as the season drew to a close because the cheerleaders were at full strength. "Mounts depend on every team member," captain Lisa Catalino said. Junior Karen Asaro reaches the top during the Rutgers game.

Fan-atical followers hit the warpath

Position open:

a St. Bonaventure fan.

Requirements:

- has to be a dreamer.
- has to have a strong devotion to the team.
- has to have a very loud voice.
- has to have strong clapping hands.
- has to have the time (or make the time) to attend all games without fail.
- has to know the words and gestures that go along with each cheer.
- has to disagree with referees 90 percent of the time.
- has to be willing to wear brown and white war paint, hold up silly signs, and act out of control.
- has to have a fanatical, all-consuming passion to WIN!

"The average Bona fan attends a game and just goes sick," said sophomore John Schmidt, who boasts an almost 100 per-

cent attendance record at basketball games.

Paraphernalia:

- poster board or sheets to print signs on.
- floor shirts.
- outrageous masks.
- towels to wave to distract the other team.
- toilet paper to lob (basketball fans only).

"The crazy little things the fans do keep each game interesting and generate new excitement, driving the fans to cheer even more," sophomore Ann Fossaceca said. The native of Northport, who describes herself as a "school-spirited and very enthusiastic fan," has attended all sorts of Bonaventure athletic events, including basketball, women's soccer, and hockey games.

Benefits:

- greater chance of a winning team.

unity among the campus body. players are encouraged to reach their top potential.

"Since they're all rooting for the same side, the people who attend Bonaventure sporting events seem to share a special comradery, especially among floor members," said Bryan Bartlett, a freshman who already has become an ardent Bona fan.

"Fans give players an added incentive to perform to their best abilities, particularly at away games and in the final minutes when we may need to rally back or hold our lead," said sophomore Chris Sponyoe, a forward on St. Bonaventure's soccer team.

Where to apply:

any St. Bonaventure University sports contest. □

Edward J. Wojcicki



ED EVANS

Ex-president Richard Nixon has had a tough time finding a place to live. Could it be that he's settled on the Reilly Center? Hardly. It's just senior Rob Buckla doing the Watergate shuffle.



The referees get some unsolicited advice from jazz band member Kathy Simmons, a senior from Endwell. She feels that Rutgers Coach Tom Young deserves a technical foul for his on-the-court antics. He didn't get one.

Television brings out the best in everybody. Fourth Dev West residents Edwin Kennett, Chris Mardany, Paul Shea, and Mike Cottier cheers during the Rutgers game. The Bonnies won in overtime, 77-70.

PAUL KENDALL
ED EVANS
PAUL KENDALL



After setting up a teepee in front of the library and calling it home for a day in November, sophomore Mike Marmion walked away with the election for Brown Indian. The Kenmore native roams the sidelines for support.

PAUL KENDALL



A big voice in a tiny body, Brown Squaw Beth Dailey yells encouragement to the Bonnies during the St. Joe's game.

A lesson in current events is in order as fans show their disinterest in the introduction of Rutgers' starting line-up. Reilly Center bouncer Jim Canty, a senior, doesn't look impressed either.



PAUL KENDALL



Schizophrenic Lady Bonnies falter without their 'Magic'

Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde didn't go to school at St. Bonaventure. But is it possible that some of their long lost nieces played for the women's basketball team.

The schizophrenic Lady Bonnies finished their rollercoaster season at 13-10 with a wide disparity in performance.

"We definitely had a split personality," Head Coach Mary Jane Telford said. "On a given day I had no idea what to expect. Their performances were so inconsistent."

The season began positively with five solid victories and two overtime road losses. After a month lay-off during Christmas break, the women picked up where they left off. A sluggish performance in Ithaca cost the team a victory over Division I Cornell. But an overtime victory at Niagara and a

closely contested win two nights later against Canisius enabled the Lady Bonnies to be ranked third in the state among Division II schools. The R. T. French poll also named freshman Ann Hefke Player of the Week after the two Little Three wins.

Team members point to the Canisius victory as the season's highlight.

"Everybody was just 'up' for the game," senior guard Margaret Feeney said. "They crushed us twice last year and we just wanted them very badly."

"That whole week was a real high," Telford said. "And then we crashed."

The ceiling sagged at Gannon, a team the women had beaten earlier, but the roof caved in during the finals seconds of the St. John Fisher game. After trailing the entire

game, the Cardinals pulled it out in the waning moments to hand the Bonnies their most bitter defeat, 54-51.

"We felt a lot of pressure," freshman forward Missy Ward said. "When we were ranked No. 3 in the state, everybody expected us to win."

"We are trying to build a reputation as a competitive club," Telford explained. "And if you start knocking off some good teams, people begin looking for you. We have to respond to that pressure better." ▶

A prize recruit from Brockport High School near Rochester, freshman Ann Hefke had many outstanding games for Coach M. J. Telford. The Colgate game was not among them, however. Hefke is guarded by the Red Raiders' Lorilei Grosskurth (32) whose 22 points buried the Lady Bonnies, 65-45.

SBU	Opponent	Score
87	Brockport State	44
65	Gannon University	58
71	University of Buffalo	47
62	Edinboro State	63
80	Colgate University	84
87	Mansfield State	58
64	Fredonia State	59
63	Cornell University	73
85	Niagara University	83
78	Canisius College	75
90	LeMoyne College	66
55	Gannon University	64
51	St. John Fisher College	54
50	Utica College	75
74	Buffalo State	61
62	Canisius College	92
70	Ithaca College	62
45	Colgate University	65
62	St. John Fisher College	70
69	LeMoyne College	59
75	Niagara University	70
53	Nazareth College	46
60	Utica College	70

Won 13 Lost 10

Roster: (Seniors) Margaret Feeney, Mary Maloney, Sheley Karas; (Juniors) Kathy Diskin, Sue Feeney, Sue Lyons, Julie James, Marti Trietly; (Sophomore) Denise Ranaghan; (Freshmen) Kim Groves, Ann Hefke, Selena Threet, Missy Ward; (Coaches) Mary Jane Telford, Randy Stebbins.

Facial expressions and eight-foot turnaround jumpers are an obvious part of freshman Kim Groves' (10) game. She connects for two against Niagara. Groves, a forward from Newburgh, finished the night with eight points and 10 rebounds. Missy Ward (33) gets ready to hit the offensive board as Bonaventure won, 75-70, for its second victory over the Lady Purple Eagles. The win earned the team the Little Three title.



ED EVANS

CHRISTIAN BLADER



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ED EVANS



ED EVANS

A sibling rivalry made the St. John Fisher games even more emotional for senior Sheley Karas. The Cardinals' Sheley Bayhurst (30) gives the Elba native the body and Karas missed the shot. Another Karas, sister Sarah (23), watches the action. Fisher won, 54-51.

The quickness displayed by junior guard Julie James helps the team push the ball up the floor. Her defensive abilities are more of a trademark than her scoring but she canned six of seven field goals against Ithaca. The Lady Bombers were flat-footed, losing 70-62.

Lady Bonnies continued

Another reason cited for the sudden slide was the loss of senior guard Mary "Magic" Maloney, who suffered tendinitis in her knee.

"Losing 'Magic' hurt us," Telford said. "She's calm and during the second half of the season we needed her stability."

"I'm very confident with 'Magic' on the court," Feeney added. "When she got hurt, it left us with a lack of steadiness. She was the controlling influence."

Telford juggled the line-up with small forward Kathy Diskin moving to guard. Another junior, Julie James, and Diskin were used extensively in the backcourt.

"Kathy is a team player," the coach pointed out. "We asked her to play guard and she responded by playing very well even when the rest of the team wasn't."

The darker side of the Lady Bonnie season disappeared as the 23-game slate drew to a close. The women returned to early-season form with solid performances

against Niagara and Nazareth.

"We stayed together," Maloney said. "We didn't give up on each other. There was a lot of competition among us at each position but it was positive. It's always been that way here."

Feeney elaborated on that subject.

"I've really enjoyed playing," she said. "These are friends for life. Even the girls who have graduated keep in touch."

The late-season rally earned the Bonnies

a trip to the state tournament.

"Making the 'states' was one of our pre-season goals," Telford said, "and to be selected lends credibility to the improvement of our program."

The other schools invited to the tournament were Canisius, the host team, as well as Mercy and Colgate.

Telford's season didn't end with the last game either. The recruiting season kept the coach traveling.

"We have a solid base to build upon," she said. "I'm very pleased with the way the freshmen played."



ED EVANS

A jump shot by senior Margaret Feeney (11) put the Lady Bonnies up 68-57 over Niagara with 7:14 remaining in the game. "Margaret's shooting forced our opponents to play against our perimeter," Coach Telford said. Feeney had 10 points in the winning effort against Niagara.

With a comfortable lead, forward Missy Ward (33) is in no hurry to get a shot off. Against Niagara, Ward had 14 points and 14 rebounds. "At first college ball was a big adjustment," she said. "It's a much faster game than high school."



"Ann (Hefke) started out really well. Missy (Ward) and Kim (Groves) picked up as the year went along. They adapted to college ball very well and they did not make many freshman mistakes," she said.

"But we need two more excellent players — a big kid and another guard," Telford said.

Maloney, one of three graduating team members, agreed with the coach.

"We really need a true point guard who keeps everybody under control."

Without that steady floor general the Lady Bonnies may be in for more unpredictable performances. □

John Sequerth

A difficult schedule put a strain on the team. Margaret Feeney found four games in one week very tiring. "With schoolwork, practice, and traveling, it takes a lot out of you," she said. But Coach M. J. Telford and her new assistant, Randy Stebbins, had a reliable bench. "This year we had enough depth that we should have been able to handle the schedule," the coach stated.



Looking for the open man is a basic basketball skill. Forward Marti Trietley, a junior from Franklinville, found very little open against Colgate. Their swarming defense, coupled with uninspired play by the Bonaventure squad, was enough to give the Raiders the win.

A taller St. John Fisher club gave the Lady Bonnies fits at the end of the game. Forward Ann Hefke (34) tries to control the rebound.

The long reach of St. John Fisher's Sheley Bayhurst (30) hampers Kathy Diskin (35) as she goes in for a lay-up. The Huntington Station junior played both small forward and guard. "She did a great job for us," Coach Telford said.

Injuries: no athlete immune

Augggh!
Unnnhh!
Ouch!

These are the sounds of the agony of da feet, da back, da knees . . . These are the sounds that cause coaches to lose sleep at night and make players in every sport cringe. These are the sounds of sports injuries in progress.

Sports injuries are a vital factor to be figured into any formula for an attempt at a successful season.

If a key player is stricken, the whole team may have to adjust, which may send them into a tailspin. Injuries also take their toll on a team's bench, depleting reserves to fill gaps where needed.

A team beset by injuries will experience a blow to their spirit as well. When injuries occur they appear as an additional problem with which players have to contend and seems to be an omen of future trouble.

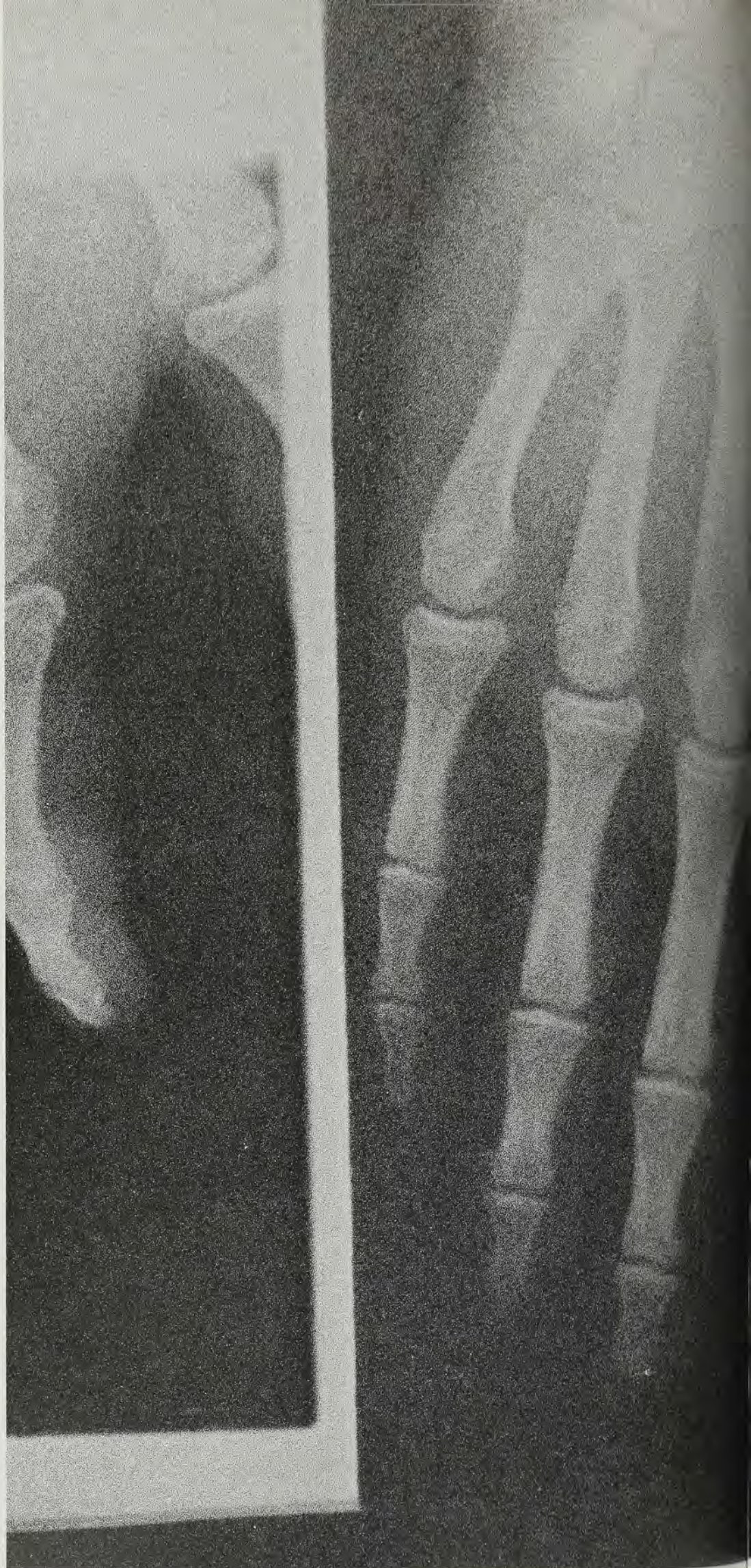
"An injury is something that can happen at any time, but why does it have to happen at the worst times and to our team?" asked junior field hockey player Maggie Shay. Shay was sidelined for most of the season with a back injury.

Although injured, the player is still a member of the team and even though he or she cannot play, there are other significant functions that can be carried out on the sidelines. If an injury does relegate a player to the bench, there is always help needed keeping stats or even "taping up" another player to prevent further injury. When the injury is too serious, one may have to just cheer from bed or the infirmary.

"I helped out where they needed me, wherever there was something to do, even if it was only cheering," said sophomore field hockey player Chris Johns, who had to wait out part of the season as a "devout fan."

An aspect spoken very little about is the fear of reinjuring oneself after returning to the game. In these cases, memory becomes

continued



TOM GEIGER



Torn ligaments put cheerleader Debbie Lighton, a senior from Syracuse, on the sidelines for three games. She was hurt during the West Virginia game. "People seem so shocked when cheerleaders get hurt," Coach Sue Harris said. "They're just like any other athlete and have to expect injuries from time to time."

Taped ankles were something sophomore Liz Knowles (below) got accustomed to during volleyball season. "I always had one taped," the Tampa, Fla. resident said, "then I hurt the other one." Coach Margaret Bryner completes another tape job.

Women's teams depend on Patti Harris, trainer for women's intercollegiate teams. She tapes sophomore Bonnie Kahill's ankle prior to a soccer game (bottom).



BECKY STOLARSKI



PAUL KENDALL

a player's worst enemy. There is always that certain section of the field or court to be avoided or that certain play or that certain team that one was playing against when the injury occurred.

Sophomore hockey defenseman Curt Hebler suffered a broken collar bone when he missed a check on a Niagara player. "Even after I came back, I was a little afraid to dig the puck out of the corner," he said.

Even though most attention is focused on the intercollegiate level of play, the competition as well as the injuries are taken just as seriously by the competitors in intramural sports. They may not receive all the glory or fan support as a collegiate team, but injuries are just as important a factor in

pursuit of the coveted President's Cup as in capping an Atlantic 10 championship.

"Injuries to individuals on a floor can let down a lot of people, especially if you are being counted on to do well in a certain sport," said freshman Rich Robillard, who has been injured more times than he cares to remember. "You want to go out and perform well not only for yourself, but for everyone, because at the end of the year when the points are totalled, each game can be important and may come back to haunt you."

Big or small, there is no sector of a collegiate or intramural sports program which is immune to injuries.

"Ouch!"

"Paper cut."

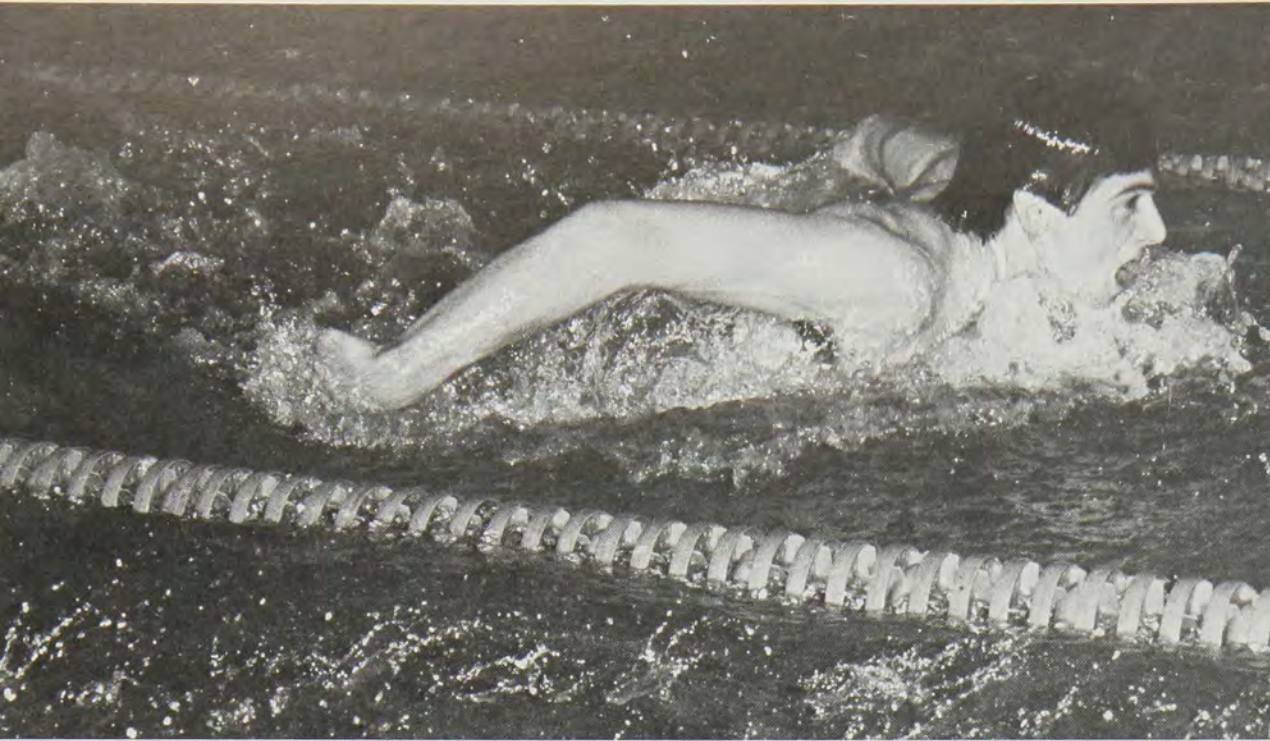
Make that any sector of life. □

Edward J. Wojcicki

The results of a chipped thumb show up on a St. Francis Hospital X-ray.

A mainstay for the mermen during the past three years, junior John Kopcienski holds all the University freestyle records. At a fall semester practice, Kopcienski works on his butterfly stroke.

The buddy system even works out of the water. Sophomore Gord Wood helps junior Matt Hall stretch before the grueling 1000-yard freestyle event. St. Bonaventure was in comfortable shape, defeating Buffalo State, 59-50.



ALL PHOTOS BY PAUL KENDALL

A quick start is essential to a good finish. Junior Matt Hall gets an immediate advantage over his Buffalo State competition in the 1000-free. Hall placed first in the event.



After the touch is made, sophomore Gordon Wood checks the clock for his time in the 200-yard butterfly during the last dual meet of the season. Wood took first place with a time of 1:59.31, one of his fastest this year.

'Big time' competition toughens progressing program

It's no secret that most coaches want to win. It may be surprising then that men's swim coach Kevin McNamee was not very concerned about dual meet results.

"Too many people are led to believe that by having a successful won-lost record, your season is good," McNamee said.

Make no mistake, McNamee's team was very competitive. But rather than focus on winning dual meets, it strived to improve individual times and finish strong in post-season events.

The swimmers had no problem with that

as they completed their season in style finishing third in the Atlantic 10 meet held in March at Penn State.

"All year long we pointed to the conference championship and it was the first time we had the opportunity to compete in the Atlantic 10," McNamee said. "We wanted to prove we were one of the top three teams in the league and we did."

The dual meet results, while not emphasized, were equally positive. The Bonnies won seven and lost only to Eastern powers Syracuse University and Penn State.

The mermen were led by junior John Kopcienski. In his three years the Mt. Sinai native has held every varsity freestyle record and a share in each relay mark.

For the first time, a Bonaventure diver qualified for the NCAA Division I Championships, held this year at Annapolis, Md. T. R. Keller, a freshman from Depew, scored the necessary qualifying points on three different occasions.

"T. R. has been a welcome addition," McNamee said. "He affords us points in an area where we have not been traditionally strong."

Among the dual meet victories were two impressive road meets against Notre Dame, a team the mermen hadn't beaten in 11 years, and Cleveland State.

The Bonnies faced three of the nation's Top 20 teams, North Carolina, Texas A&M, and Tennessee, in relay invitationals.

"In four years the program has progressed immensely by always changing and including something new," said J. D. Staley, a senior butterfly specialist from Delray Beach, Fla. "The Florida training schedule helped a lot."

With continued progress, Bonaventure may one day become a "big time" swimming school itself. □

**Edward J. Wojcicki
John Sequerth**

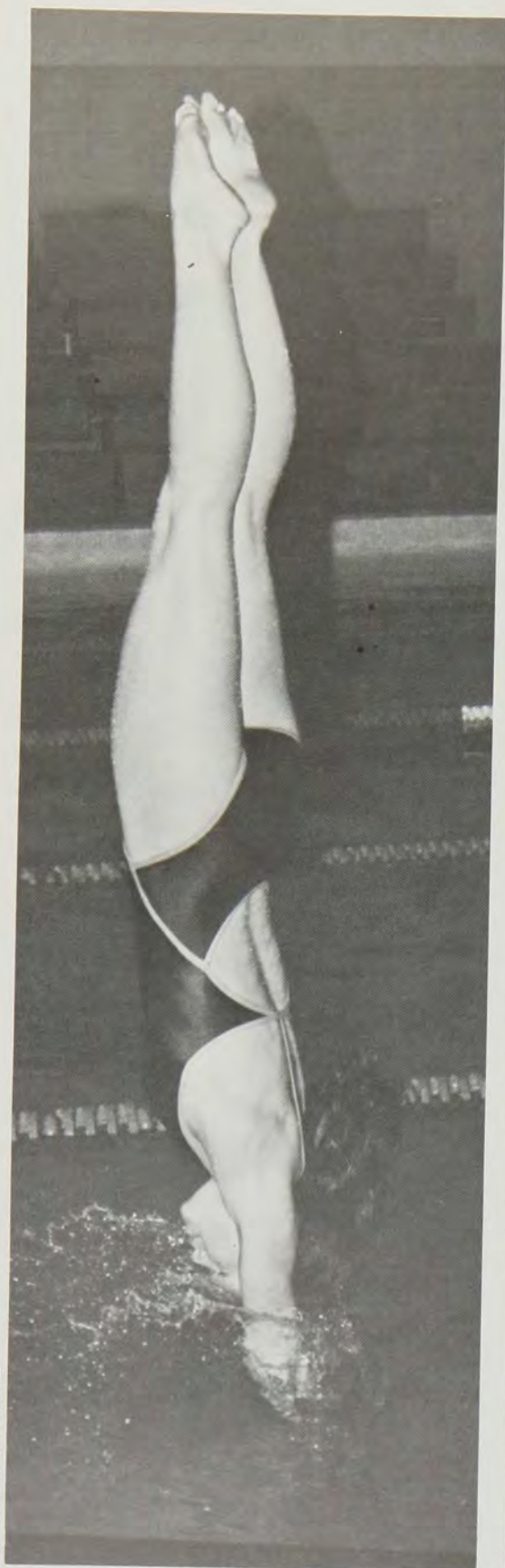
Record-shattering freshman T. R. Keller was one of the reasons for an improvement in the team's dual meet record. He gave Coach Kevin McNamee a contender in both the one-meter and three-meter diving. Keller broke the meter record that stood since 1971 against Buffalo State.

SBU	Opponent
53	Syracuse University 60
79	St. John's University 34
66	Rochester Institute of Technology 47
76	Niagara University 32
55	Penn State University 58
63	Canisius College 30
69	Cleveland State University 44
67	University of Notre Dame 46
59	Buffalo State 50
	Won 7 Lost 2
1st	Harvest Relays (at Rochester)
9th	Penn State Relays
4th	Tennessee Relays
3rd	Atlantic 10 Meet (at Penn State)

Roster: (Seniors) Tom Hook, J. D. Staley; (Juniors) Mark Edwards, Matt Hall, John Kopcienski, Mike Moreland, Mark Stickevers; (Sophomores) Kevin Kelleher, Sean McNamee, Paul Penepent, Jerry Schmidt, Gord Wood; (Freshmen) T. R. Keller, Mike King, Dave Kuhman, Paul Lauro, Bill Rieger; (Coach) Kevin McNamee; (Assistant) Dr. Daniel Brislane.



Encouragement is especially helpful during long races like the 500-free. Freshman Donna LiPuma exhorts a teammate as she conquers lap 17 against Nazareth College. The event takes 20 lengths of the Reilly Center pool.



ALL PHOTOS BY PAUL KENDALL

There was no pressure on senior Carrie Lehmann against Niagara as the Purple Eagles had no entry in the diving events. Lehmann said she scored about the same as she usually does but is often better when pushed by an opposing diver.

Timing is crucial in relay events. As soon as one swimmer touches, the next participant has to be off. Sophomore Germaine Beaulieu takes off against Buffalo.



Obstacles capsize in superb season

It's challenges that bring out the best in athletes.

Obstacles which warned of a long and trying season for the lady swimmers congealed to post a superb record of 10-2.

The combination of a first-year coach, an 11-member team with nine underclassmen, and a long 12-meet season didn't result in the negative way that might have been expected.

Bob Rueppel, an ex-Bonaventure swimmer took over as coach of the team this year, replacing Gary Isherwood. Rueppel was formerly an assistant for the men's swim team.

"The season really went well, especially when you consider how hard it was for a first-year coach, like Bob," freshman Shelly Amaral said.

The season produced numerous highlights, but the most impressive performance was turned out by freestyle specialist Anne Wawczak, a freshman who broke several varsity records and went on to qualify in eight events in the Eastern Swimming Championship.

She was accompanied by sophomore Karen Murphy, who also represented the team

at Brown University. In all, five swimmers qualified for the meet.

Rueppel had the ability to apply much of his knowledge to the young team.

"Bob did a lot for the team by using what he was taught when he was swimming for Bonas," sophomore Jackie Bolt said.

One obstacle that was particularly difficult for the swimmers was the length of the season. Starting to train early in the fall and going until the spring was a challenge for Rueppel and his young team.

"I thought there were too many meets that varied between really bad teams and really good teams," Amaral said. "There were so many crowded near the end of the season," she added.

The future of women's swimming is under the guidance of a coach with an eye on the horizon, backed by a corps of young and very capable swimmers who have not yet reached their potential.

Rueppel may be running out of obstacles.

Carrie Lehmann will be the only loss to graduation, creating a vacancy in the diving area.

"There will be definite possibilities for next season," Bolt said, "with more great recruiting and the tightening of this year's schedule to make us more competitive." □

Edward J. Wojcicki
James DiRisio

The gun sounds and junior Donna Thill stretches for an early lead in the backstroke against Niagara. The team earned its second victory over the Purple Eagles on Jan. 28, 84-46.



SBU	Opponent	
90	Brockport State	47
80	Cortland State	60
78	Niagara University	60
70	University of Rochester	67
98	Alfred University	40
64	Rochester Institute of Technology	75
84	Niagara University	46
78	Mansfield State	47
50	Allegheny College	85
81	University of Buffalo	50
81	Nazareth College	48
80	Buffalo State	48
	Won 10 Lost 2	
5th	Harvest Relays (at Rochester)	
	Eastern Championships (at Brown)	

Roster: (Senior) Carrie Lehmann; (Junior) Donna Thill; (Sophomores) Germaine Beaulieu, Jackie Bolt, Marietta Coonan, Karen Murphy; (Freshmen) Shelly Amaral, Paula Engler, Donna LiPuma, Erin Mulvey, Anne Wawczak; (Coach) Bob Rueppel.

Newcomers revive 'old time hockey'

"Old time hockey" is hard-hitting. It's aggressive. It's for winners.

The hockey team earned the Intercollegiate Hockey League regular season championship for the first time in its three-year varsity history. They also won the ICHL tournament.

The team's loyal following affectionately called the style of play "old time hockey" and displayed the slogan on banners and yelled it during games.

Whatever the style was, it worked.

Contributing to the exceptional season were a few factors missing from last year's squad, which was the ICHL tournament champions but only third during the regular season.

The addition of Brian Battistoni as an assistant coach was crucial to this season's improvement.

"Brian was a really big asset," sophomore defenseman Curt Hebeler said. "He

improved our skills during practice."

Battistoni, first-year resident director of Robinson-Falconio Hall, played Division II hockey at Potsdam State. Bonaventure's league games were against Division III schools but the team saw non-league action against 10 Division II schools, such as Penn State, Hobart, and Kent State.

"We needed someone with playing experience to help us out," sophomore defenseman Scott Tartaglia said.

Dr. James Moor, four-year head coach, explained that Battistoni and student assistant coach Kenny Martin proved to be very valuable.

"They helped out a lot, partially because

of the size of the squad," Moore said.

The roster included 22 players, nine of which were freshmen.

Martin, a senior and three-year starter assumed the position of goalie coach rather than playing his final season.

Of the team's goalies, two were rookies, sophomore Jim Kusters and freshman Mike Franciosi.

"Kenny helped us get our angles down," Franciosi said. "He had time to work with us and correct our mistakes.

Moor also cited other freshmen, noting that Sam Farace, Duke Ziegler, and Brad Pennock were especially helpful in winning the league title.

Freshmen contributed greatly to the championship season. Left wing Duke Ziegler (14), a freshman, gets the advantage in a face-off against Kent State's left wing John Straffon (16).

SBU	Opponent	Opponent
8	Niagara University	2
3	Buffalo State	5
10	Niagara (Welland) College	3
2	Geneseo State	8
1	Penn State University	8
5	Niagara University	2
18	St. John Fisher College	3
9	University of Rochester	3
10	Erie Community	5
6	Canisius College	5
6	Buffalo State	3
2	Niagara (Welland) College	6
6	Hobart College	7
7	Erie Community	4
12	Niagara University	3
4	Penn State University	10
6	Kent State University	8
3	Kent State University	6
10	Hobart College	6
10	U.S. Naval Academy	5
4	U.S. Naval Academy	3
5	Buffalo State	7
6	University of Rochester	4
11	Erie Community	2
14	St. John Fisher College	2
5	Kent State University	4
9	Canisius College	8
Won 18 Lost 9		

ICHL Tournament Champions

Roster: (Seniors) Warren Claus, Mike Cuddy; (Juniors) Joel Gringras, Doug Healy, Tom Morrissey; (Sophomores) Jeff Bronk, Gerry Day, Tom Deegan, Jonathan Gringras, Curt Hebeler, Jim Kusters, Jim Sweetland, Scott Tartaglia; (Freshmen) Chuck Augello, Mike Desmone, Sam Farace, Mike Franciosi, Kevin Hanlon, Chris Ohlweiler, Brad Pennock, Rick Reichard, Duke Ziegler; (Coach) Dr. James Moor; (Assistant Coaches) Brian Battistoni, Kenny Martin.



PAUL KENDALL

All smiles after defeating league rival Buffalo State, junior Tom Morrissey, the assistant captain, waits to be interviewed by WSBU's Paul Attea after the 6-3 win in the Olean Recreation Center.

There's no place like home. Kent State topped Bonaventure twice on a road trip to Ohio but the result was different on home ice. Sophomore Scott Tartaglia passes the puck en route to a 5-4 comeback victory.



key
 Moore a
 2 players

Pennock, a native of Oakville, Ontario, Canada, broke four school records in his first season, including most goals in a season and most points in a game. The winger chalked up hat tricks against Niagara, Rochester, and Erie Community.

three-year
 goalie con
 season.

"Brad made a good transition to collegiate hockey because of the nature of the game he was used to," Moor said.

two we
 ers and
 he

"The main difference is that the tempo's quicker," Pennock said.

our angles
 time to
 takes.

He added that it was easy to adapt to Bonaventure's style of play.

freshmen
 Ziegler
 helpful in

"I think my best asset is my ability to see the whole ice and set up my linemates."

This is illustrated by linemate Jonathan Gringras' record of more than 70 points.

The strength of the freshmen was appreciated by the veterans.

"If it weren't for them, we wouldn't have had such a balanced squad," sophomore defenseman Tom Deegan said.

"There was pressure to do better and keep your position," Tartaglia added.

Veterans such as Tartaglia, Deegan, captain Mike Cuddy, and assistant captain Tom Morrissey rounded out the team.

The future is more promising than ever for the program. Losing only two players to graduation, the remaining squad should be strong, well-seasoned, and playing "old time hockey" with encouraging success. □

James DiRisio



PAUL KENDALL



DAVE KING



PAUL KENDALL

A traditional scene at all hockey games is the handshake line-up immediately following the third period. Both teams can honestly say, "Good game," to the other as the Bonnies edged Kent State, 5-4, in one of most exciting games of the year.

Only two teams in the ICHL gave the Bonnies trouble — Buffalo State and Niagara (Welland) College. Sophomore Jeff Bronk and senior captain Mike Cuddy (9) are arm-in-arm (top photo) after winning the Buffalo State game on Dec. 8, 6-3. Bonaventure beat Buffalo State again, 2-1, to win the ICHL tournament.

The
3Ds
 of
 Coaching:
 Drive,
 Devotion,
 and
 Determination

A spring slate of games was added by baseball coach Jim Pransky. The Bonnies joined Atlantic 10 competition during the spring after completing a local schedule in the fall.

Scouting tips shared between coaches can help since personal scouting trips are all but impossible for Lady Bonnies' coach M. J. Telford. She talks with Niagara's coach, Nancy Riccio, and junior Marti Trietly.



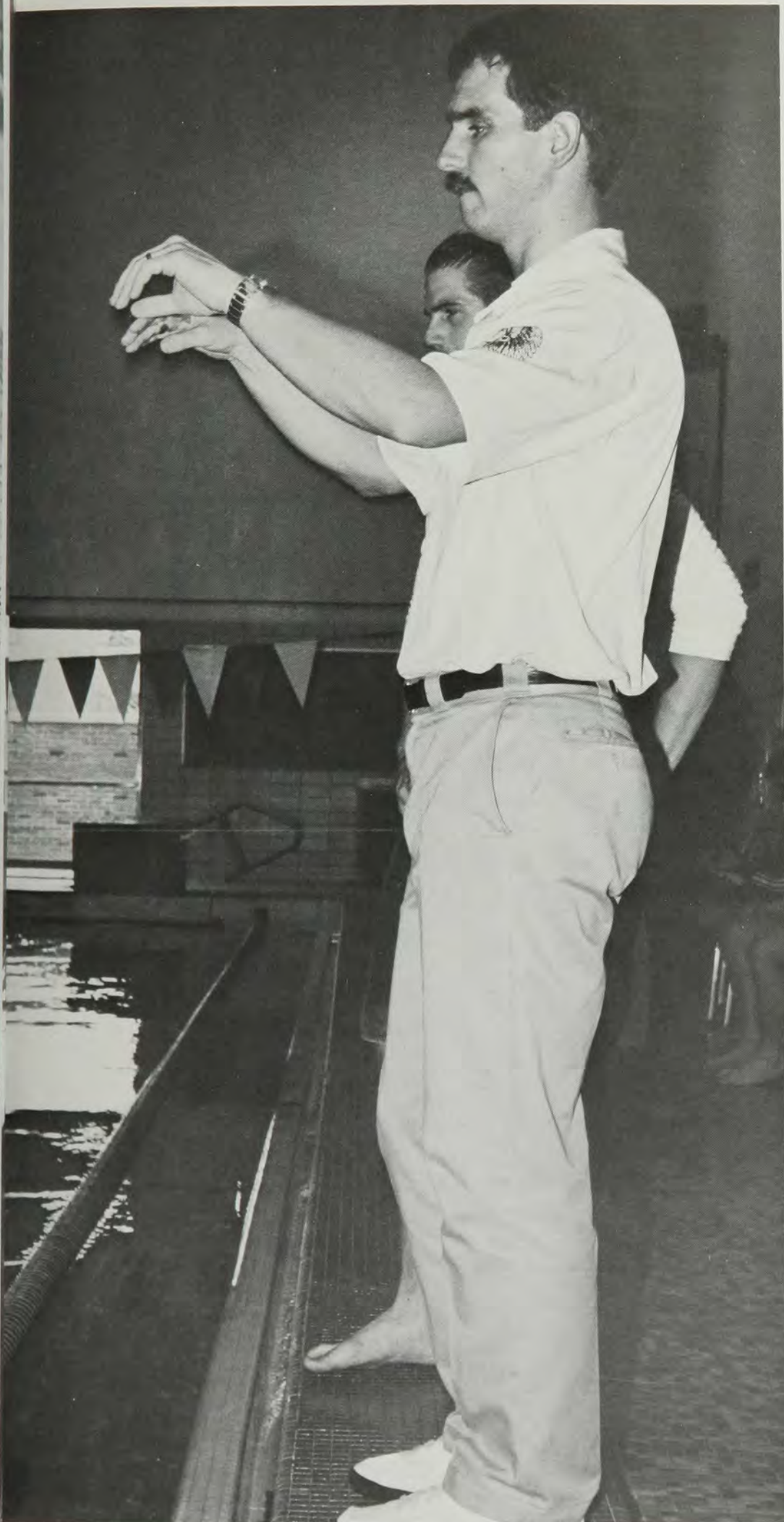
The X's and O's are important during timeouts. Men's basketball coach Jim O'Brien reviews the game plan with junior Rob Samuels. Assistant coach Ron DiCarli looks on.



ALL PHOTOS BY PAUL KENDALL

In the Olean Rec Center, assistant Brian Battistoni and head coach Jim Moor watch a face-off in the other end. Interest in hockey has boomed in the past four years. Moor said that 46 tried out for the team this year.

No team at Bonaventure has been more successful in recent times than men's swimming. Much of the credit belongs to coach Kevin McNamee. His team finished third in the Atlantic 10 behind Penn State and West Virginia.



They are the ones who will take some of the glory if their team has a winning year or most of the flack if they don't.

Their hours are long and they can't leave the court, the pool, or the field and call it a day because there are always arrangements for away games to settle, scheduling problems to iron out, and general administrative duties to handle. Then, of course, there is always the future to think about: scouting reports, traveling to high schools to recruit, and trying to impress a visiting schoolboy star.

They are coaches: men and women of extraordinary drive, devotion, and determination.

Prof. Jim Moor, who teaches political science at the University, was determined to change the hockey program. He became the coach of the club hockey team four years ago.

"I started by changing the attitude of the players from a 'let's go and play some hockey' outlook to a serious approach," Moor said. "I wanted them to treat it as a varsity sport."

Already the hockey program, a varsity sport for three years, has become a winning one. Last year it was the league's post-season champion and this year it won the regular season title. The icers also won half of the games they played against Division II teams.

One side of a coach has to be the hard task-master who has to deal with day to day paper work and the routine of practices. But there is also the less visible, but highly significant, personal side. The way a coach interacts with his players is just as important as how many times a drill is carried out on the practice field.

"The way I deal with my swimmers is as crucial to our success as a team as any other single factor," said men's swimming coach Kevin McNamee.

The rapport with his team has paid dividends as the swimmers placed third at the league championships and they scored dual meet wins over Notre Dame and St. John's.

But the long hours, low pay, and sometimes fickle fans could sour the coaches' outlooks. Why do they persevere?

"It is the interaction with the students I enjoy," Lady Bonnie coach Mary Jane Telford said. "Seeing their growth and development over the season is very rewarding. I'm in it for them — not myself." □

Edward J. Wojcicki

Tight race for the Cup keeps competition keen



PAUL KENDALL

The goalie is the last line of defense in intramural floor hockey. Jay Bachstein stands ready in a game in Butler Gym. His floor, Fourth Dev East, won the hockey competition.

Competition is the basis for participating in intramurals. Add to this floor unity, physical activity, and the opportunity to get out of the dorm and the intramural program emerges as a valuable release for every student.

Competition is the core, though, and the President's Cup is the prize.

"You want to win," freshman Neil Bomele said. "It sort of carries over from high school. The stakes aren't as high, but you still want to win."

The level of intramural competition has consistently improved over the last four years. Last year saw increased opportunities for off-campus teams and the emergence of a better corps of officials.

This year, changes in soccer and floor hockey, along with the formation of an Offi-

cial's Club built upon last year's improvements and upgraded the level of competition.

In the case of the 1983 League A Super Bowl, the competition was especially intense. Second Dev East and First Rob, two highly motivated teams, met on a cold November Sunday. Second East, paced by sophomore Billy Carr's unrelenting pass rush, dominated the game.

A tenacious First Rob team rallied late in the game. Junior Doug DiFusco, First Rob quarterback, faked a pass to Jim "Suds" Sideris and took to the sideline, sprinting 60 yards to the end zone. The extra point attempt was successful, making the score 12-7.

"On both downs, we made the same call. I dropped back, pump-faked to 'Suds' and then ran to the left," DiFusco said. "We didn't expect it to be that wide open."

The Weebles were behind with no time left for another possession.

After an extended huddle, First Rob's kicking team lined up. To the dismay of the Second East team, junior Kevin Horey kicked an 11-yard pop-up, which Sideris caught in the air, leading to a First Rob touchdown and victory for the Weebles.

But the contest wasn't over.

"According to the rules, the ball is dead when it touches the ground," junior Tom Fenn, First Rob RA and former floor cap-

tain, said. "In our case, the ball never touched the ground, so it was totally fair."

The Second East Beavers brought the game to the Intramural Council. A four-man committee consisting of floor captains from uninvolved floors submitted a report to the council, stating that the controversial game should be awarded to the Beavers, because of the nature of the onside kick. The council upheld the recommendation and awarded the game to Second East.

"I think both floors would have rather seen it settled some other way," Fenn said.

Sophomore Billy Villafranco, president of the Officials' Club, said that the matter was not handled as well as it could have been.

"The board read into the rules too much," Villafranco said. "They were more concerned with the impact of the points on the competition for the Cup than defining the rule."

The Officials' Club, initiated by Horey in the spring of 1983, has done much to improve and upgrade the level of play.

Horey, 1984 Intramural Council president, organized officials into groups according to their specialty, making for knowledgeable refs in all sports.

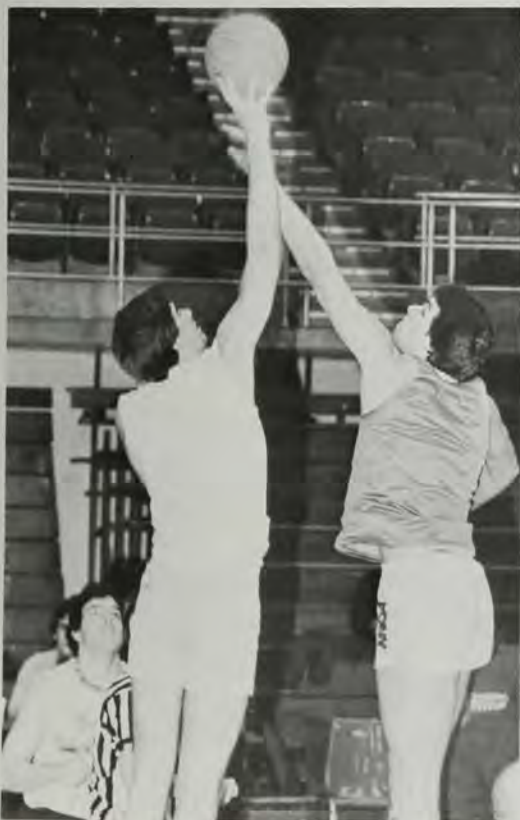
First Rob junior Shawn Reagan, former council president, said that the club is a great benefit to the intramural program.

"We tried to upgrade the attendance of officials," he said. In the past, designated officials sometimes failed to show up at games. "Now," Reagan said, "if an official doesn't show, his floor loses five Cup points." There is clearly incentive to show up at games. ▶

Intramural basketball was played in Reilly Center using three courts simultaneously. Fourth Dev East resident Chris O'Donnell, a junior from Canandaigua, takes a breather.



JOHN HUGGARD



JOHN HUGGARD



J. D. STALEY

Rob rivals Art Weisgerber, a freshman from First Rob, and Chris Lau, a sophomore from Second, battle for control of a jump ball. Second Rob's Sheiks won the League I contest, 39-38, over the Weebles.

"Hut one. Hut two," were common words during intramural football season on McGraw-Jennings field. Second Rob's Joe Fuchs readies the snap against Francis Hall.

Tight race for the Cup continued

Two intramural sports' formats were changed this year.

Soccer, formerly played on a full-sized field with the rules of collegiate soccer, has been condensed into a smaller-scale game.

The new format consists of a six-on-six game, with smaller goals and no goalie. The game is played on a considerably smaller field.

"The field was just too big before," Villa-

franco said, adding that the amount of running was excessive for the average intramural participant.

Reagan said the new format is more exciting.

"Mini-soccer is much faster and it makes for better play," he said.

Hockey also underwent format changes this year.

"The biggest change has to do with offi-

cial," First Rob sophomore Curt Hebler, a varsity hockey player and hockey ref, said.

"Verbal abuse of the officials is now a serious misconduct call and offenders can be thrown out at the ref's discretion," he said.

Hitting penalties are also stiffer this year. A minor penalty like slashing committed above the shoulders is now automatically considered a major penalty.

"This means a five-minute penalty rather than a two-minute sit," Hebler said.

Perhaps the best modification of floor hockey will come with the proposed corner boards. Without them, play is interrupted when the puck becomes "hung up" in the corner.

"Two people running full speed for a dead puck can be dangerous," Hebler said.

With the corner boards, the puck will be channeled back into play, more like a real hockey puck would be.

Both of these modifications were designed to protect participants and create a better atmosphere for competition.

As for the Cup, fierce competition between Lower Shay and First Rob has created a race.

After basketball, the Weebles led Lower Shay by 44½ points, a very small lead by Cup standards.

"It's going to go down to the wire," Fenn said. "Second East also has a shot at the Cup." □

James DiRisio



STEVE GULLOTTA

A fiercely contested floor hockey game between Third Rob and Lower Shay ended in a deadlock, 8-8, even after an overtime period. Sophomores Joe Kazielski of Third Rob and Mark Zayac of Lower Shay face-off as referee Ken Rota, a junior from Second Dev East, drops the ball.

Frosh hoops begin the intramural schedule in September. Referee Chris Lawlor starts the clock as Francis' Scott Simcox inbounds the ball against eventual champion First Rob. Weeble resident Neil Bommele looks on between the two.



RICH MALONEY



J. D. STALEY



Men's Intramural Champions	
Freshman Basketball	First Rob
Golf	Third Rob
Cross Country	First Rob
Volleyball	Third Rob
Football League A	Second Dev East
League B	Fourth Dev West
Swimming	Upper Shay
Bowling	Third Rob
Ping Pong	Fourth Dev East
Billiards	Second Dev West
Basketball League I	Second Rob
League II	Off Campus
League III	Fourth Dev West
Indoor Soccer	Fourth Dev East

League B Most Valuable Player Bob Maroney accepts the ball in shot-gun formation. The Fourth Dev West quarterback led his team to the "B" Super Bowl championship.

Free throws can make or break a team. Junior David Cardner attempts a one-and-one for First Rob in a League III game in the RC.

A veteran of the varsity field hockey team, senior Sheila Ebbitt is skilled at using a stick. Ebbitt plays for Off-Campus, which includes on-campus women from the Garden Apartments.

Lower Loughlen's Eileen Villa, a sophomore from Peconic, moves the ball upcourt as her team went on to defeat Francis Hall in a League B game.

Perennial powerhouse Francis faced off against Off-Campus for the floor hockey championship. Senior Dawn Marvin, who scored two goals in the game for O.C., and Francis' Missy Linehan attempt to control the ball. Off-Campus won.

CHRISTIAN BADER



CHRISTIAN BADER



Women take aim at boosting lagging participation level

You can take advantage of the 12 different organized activities. You can meet people from other floors and become closer to your own floormates. You can take a break from books and get some exercise.

Or, you can ignore the women's intramural program and have no concept of the fun and excitement that it provides, free of charge to all students.

Rita McCusker, women's intramural council president, estimates that only about half of the average floor participates in the program. She sees this as a major problem of the format.

But whether you are a skilled sports lover or just an enthusiast who wants to get some exercise and have some fun, women's intramurals welcomes your participation.

"You get the chance to participate in

sports on a collegiate level," McCusker said. "The girls may not be as good as varsity, but they still want to participate in sports. You get the chance to have fun and get to know one another."

Getting people involved is one of her major concerns. To provide opportunities for everyone, sports ranging from billiards to softball are offered.

Brienne Roche, a First Dev West freshman who has participated in many intramural sports, has gotten a great deal out of the program.

"It helped me become closer to the girls on my floor and it's fun — a lot of fun!" she said.

McCusker explained that while floor hockey is the most competitive activity, games like billiards and volleyball encour-

age people of all abilities to get involved.

"People like to have fun, but competition is also involved in the game," she said. "Sometimes, everyone gets competitive whether they like it or not."

Francis seems to like the competition, as they are perennial frontrunners in overall point battles.

If all of this doesn't want to make you throw on some 'sweats' and get physical you can still do something to help out your more aggressive floormates . . .

"I am an avid spectator in many sports," First Francis sophomore Amy Tuttle said. "I participate in a few, but mostly I like to cheer my floor on."

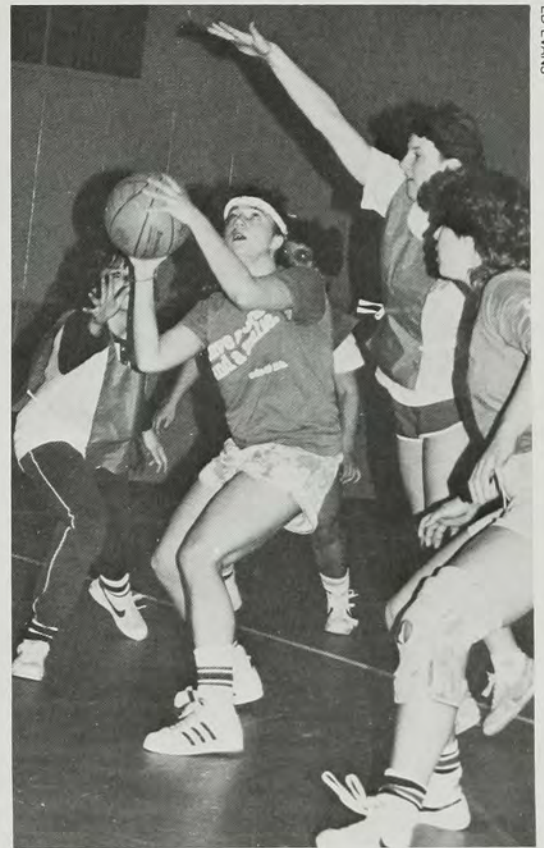
Either way, women's intramurals will win you over. □

Lori Flanagan



Women's Intramural Champions

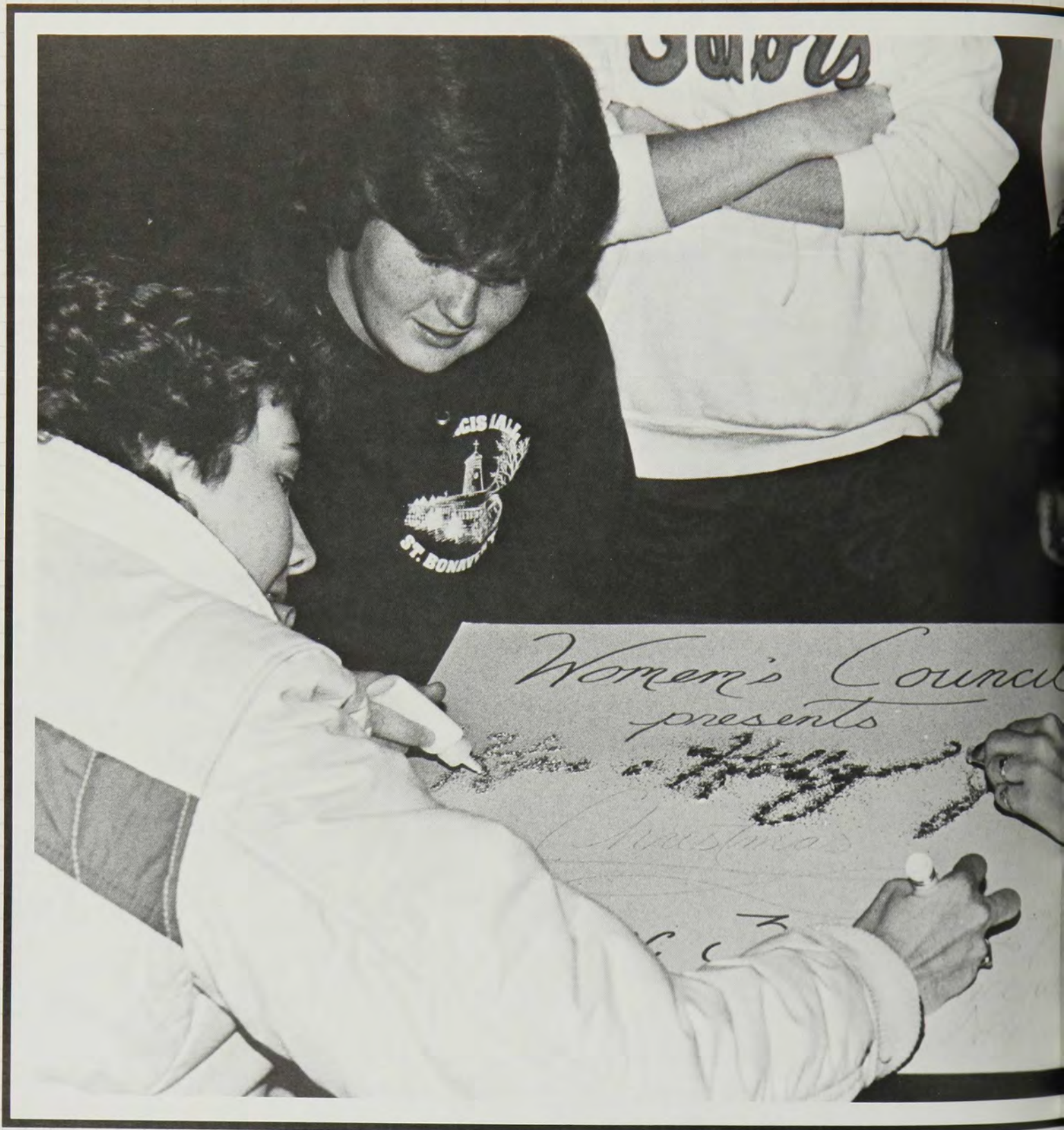
Cross Country	Dev East
Softball	Dev West
Golf	Dev East
Hockey	Francis
Tennis — Doubles	Dev East (Mary Beth Brotherton and Eileen Blanda)
— Singles	Francis (Kathy Diskin)
Football	Francis
Ping Pong — Singles	Off-Campus (Monica Reardon)
— Doubles	Francis (Sheila Doyle, Karen Jill)
Swimming	Off-Campus
Track & Field	Francis
Bowling	Third Fal
Floor Hockey	Off-Campus



ED EVANS

In League A action, Third Dev West's Carolyn Attea attempts a shot but Margie Folan, a sophomore from First East, blocks it from behind. Third West won, however, 45-37.

Not all intramural action is physically taxing. Billiards, one of 12 sports offered in women's intramural competition, is just one example. Junior Donna Thill lines up her shot in the Reilly Center gameroom.





DIANE GULLOTTA

Back to Square One

After Hours

When a Bonaventure student hears the words "after hours," visions of wild off-campus parties starting at 2 a.m. and trips to Perkins are often envisioned.

But party-goers are not the only students surviving "after hours." Members of campus organizations put in long hours to achieve their goals.

The campus media built upon a heady tradition. WSBU, the campus radio station, which received an award from United Press International last year, continued to provide the Olean area with news, features, live

sports coverage, and rock music. The publications staffs of "The Laurel," "The Bonaventure," and the "Bonadieu" kept their award-winning styles in tact.

Long hours were put in by the Garret Theatre Players who presented six plays this year. The bands and choirs grew in size and quality.

Service groups like APO, the Knights of Columbus, and Social Action proved that the Bonaventure community is, indeed, a caring one.

And the Student Activities Council spent weeks attracting top-notch entertainment to campus, including The Romantics and the Broadway touring company of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

The Christmas Dance takes hours of planning, promotion, and decorating. Women's Council President Sheila Doyle (pictured center) applies the glitter to another poster advertising the Dec. 3 event.

Congress strives to become 'more vital'

The days of a Student Congress that exists only in name are behind us.

The 1983-84 academic year saw the Student Congress have more input and effect on the lives of the students it represents. Issues such as the allotment of funds to campus organizations were tackled by an increasingly concerned group of students.

Senior Paul Melville, Student Congress president, said his group of about 45 students had a goal to become "more vital."

"In the past, the administration had been more involved. This year it wasn't," Melville said. "This put Congress into the students' hands."

In September, Congress exerted pressure on the Treasurer's Office when, upon returning from summer break, it was found that Congress would have no input as to how funds were to be divided among organizations.

"We are given \$4,000 to allot to minor campus organizations that petition us for money. There was no communication with the Treasurer's Office as to how that money would be spent," Melville said.

Congress worked with the Treasurer's Office and won these organizations the right to their own money.

Also included in the proposals was a mandate that all student organizations transfer their money to University accounts.

"We disagreed with this proposal because we thought that student organizations were able to manage their own money and financial matters," Congress member Jim Panebianco said.

The Congress felt that the organizations it serves were being mistreated by the proposed changes.

"If the changes went into effect, the organizations would lose interest by turning over their funds," Panebianco said.

Another facet of Congress is to aid in communication between students and other parts of the Bonaventure community.

Senior Chip Boyle said that Congress has an important role as a representative for the students to the University Board of Trustees.

"The task of the Student Life Subcommittee of the University Board of Trustees is to facilitate communication between the Trustees and the students," Boyle, a mem-

ber of that group, said. "The Board often utilizes Congress as representative of the whole student body," he added.

Congress leaders sharpened their skills at two state-wide conferences this year.

At a University of Buffalo conference, Congress members attended lectures on leadership and management skills.

"The lecture on motivational problems was especially helpful," Melville said.

The second conference was sponsored by the Independent Student Coalition and Colgate University. The Coalition is a group of student leaders representing 300,000 private school students. Melville and sophomore Andy Haley attended this conference.

"We were surprised to find that a lot of schools have the same problems we have at Bonaventure," Melville commented.

One area that Melville feels needs to be improved is that of underclass participation in the Congress. This year, only one freshman participated in Congress. More than half of the members were seniors.

"If students get involved earlier, they can get a better feel for the problems that exist," Melville emphasized.

With positions and opportunities open for all, Congress looks forward to an even more productive year.

"Many students think we're run by the administration, but we're not," Melville said. "We are here to help the students, but Congress is only as strong as the students make it." □

James DiRisio
Karen Wodarczak



Weekly reports from Mike Palmer, the off-campus and community affairs delegate, are important to keep off-campus residents in touch with Bonaventure. Palmer also produces a monthly newsletter.



Student Congress Treasurer Brad Johnson has his hands full keeping the organization's books, handling purchase requisitions, and check requests. The senior also is chairman of the student organization finance committee.



ALL PHOTOS BY PAUL KENDALL



The progress and problems of the sophomore class are reported each week by the class co-presidents, Mary Jean Mulhall and Shawn Griffin, who were elected by their classmates.

The steady flow of communication between the University Board of Trustees and the student body is handled by the Student Life Subcommittee. Members Mike Reinhardt, Dave Kuhman, and Chip Boyle (top) listen closely at a Student Congress meeting in January.

Sunday night meetings are crucial to the progress of Student Congress. "The meetings are vital to bring all Congress members together to come to a consensus on pertinent issues," President Paul Melville said. Jim Panebianco, vice-president, and Melville lead a discussion on the raising of the drinking age.

SAC stretches its budget to maintain high quality

MARY WOODS



Mini-courses are non-credit courses offered by SAC. Freshman Kevin Harrington (left) taught an aerobics class in room 12 of the Reilly Center.

SAC members spend a lot of time on the phone arranging entertainment for the community. Spring semester President Jean Rosone, a junior from Towaco, N.J., said, "We want to incorporate as many students as possible" in the organization.

PAUL KENDALL



"There is more to college than academics and that's what SAC is here for," Barbara Gossett, assistant director of student activities, said.

The Student Activities Council is the primary organization providing entertainment to the University community.

Due to budget constraints, the flow of outside entertainers onto campus has slowed. But several first-rate productions did grace the Bonaventure stage including "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" presented by national touring com-

panies. The Alvin Ailey dance troupe, the Buffalo Philharmonic, and the Regensburg Cathedral Boys Choir also performed in the Reilly Center.

"This year's events have been more successful than events in some past years," SAC Secretary Marylou Bono said. "'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat' was a great success."

The council also presented comedians, lecturers, and rock bands. The major concert was The Romantics, whose hit single "Talking In Your Sleep," climbed the pop music charts this winter.

Attendance for many SAC events wasn't large enough to turn a profit. But making money is not a major concern. In fact, SAC expects to lose money on some events.

"You don't have to make a profit to have a successful event," Gossett said. "As long as you please the audience or enhance a person's education, you've achieved your goal."

While big name acts draw attention, SAC provides more entertainment on a smaller scale.

"We had to look carefully at each program to make sure that we could stretch



The lecture series provided a wide spectrum of speakers from sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer to hypnotist Giles Eagles. Lecture chairman Donna Smith consults with student activities office secretary Carol Higley about promotional pictures.

Films chairman Greg Anderson, a junior from Tonawanda, monitors the sound for the motion picture "Tootsie." Other SAC films included "Arthur," "Blazing Saddles," and "Fast Times at Ridgemont High."



PAUL KENDALL



PAUL KENDALL

The new face in the student activities office, Assistant Director Barb Gossett, became a familiar one to most students. She said it took time getting used to the University but was enthusiastic about SAC's future.

the funding for the entire spring semester," said Chris Domes, SAC treasurer. "We came to the realization that programming large events couldn't happen as often as they had been. We are now focusing on smaller events with quality entertainment."

One of the ways to provide entertainment is through mini-courses. Aerobics, theater improvisation, and behavior modification (weight loss) are among those offered.

"We are looking into the possibility of having a karate class sometime," Bono said.

The film series is another popular SAC

offering. The movies are rather expensive for the council to rent but they cite the positive alternative to alcohol on the weekends as a major benefit.

"The movies are fairly expensive," Domes said. "For example, 'Blazing Saddles' cost us \$300 while 'Tootsie' cost \$1,000. Unfortunately, we were not able to buy a semester's worth of films because of financing."

Another SAC endeavor was the Easter break vacation excursion to the Bahamas.

"There are 340 students going to Freeport. It's exciting that so many are going,"

Domes, a sophomore from Chaffee added.

So despite a limited budget, SAC has maintained its quality. One of the reasons is Rev. Brennan Fitzgerald, director of student activities.

"Fr. Brennan is a great resource person for us," Domes said. "He really cares about the University's image of SAC. It wouldn't be the same without him." □

Lorinda Novesky
Lisa Rabasca

Putting others first

College students are sometimes painted as a selfish clan, caught up in their own little worlds: a date to the Valentine's Dance seemingly as important to them as a cure for cancer. Four organizations at St. Bonaventure are out to dispel this picture. They

are actively involved in making the community a better place to live.

Social Action

From its humble beginnings 10 years ago, Social Action has burgeoned into seven different programs.

Approximately 400 students signed up in the fall to participate in the various programs, according to Mary Trinity, Social Action coordinator.

She was pleased with the student response but can see room for improvement.

"We hope to increase the participation in all the programs as well as the level of commitment," Trinity, a 1981 Bonaventure graduate, said.

The participation level is highest in the Big Brother-Big Sister program.

"Basically, the program involves spending two or three hours a week with your little 'brother or sister,'" senior Maureen Montaigne said. "Children from the area are assigned to Bonaventure students and the two spend time together on campus."

Montaigne, with juniors Dennis Culhane and Celeste Garramone, run this program.

Sign-up for Social Action attracted nearly 400 students including sophomore Maureen Zimmerman, who volunteered for the tutoring program. She helped an Olean sixth grader with her studies. "I really liked having the chance to help her learn," the LeRoy native said. "Besides, it gave me time to spend with a younger person."

A taste of college life is gained early by Olean area children participating in the Big Brother-Big Sister program of Social Action.

ED EVANS



PAUL KENDALL



DIANE GULLOTTA

"It's a rewarding feeling to be able to be with the children. You know they are looking forward to spending two hours with someone who really cares about them," said junior Michelle Lawler, who has been a big sister for two years.

Area children benefit from three other phases of Social Action.

Junior John Blazey and senior Anne Kelly are responsible for matching St. Bonaventure students with area children who need tutoring in a specific subject.

"They are children from the first grade to the lower levels of high school," Trinity said.

Operation Brush-Up is designed for children with various behavioral problems. This year 45 children were involved and 20 students served as counselors.

"We have a one to two ratio — one coun-

selor for every two kids," junior Paul Dyba explained. "Both the students and the children seem very interested and that is what makes it a continued success."

Dyba, junior Loretta McCormick, and sophomore Laura Schaaf direct the effort. The trips off campus for the children included Rock City park, located south of Olean, and Pumpkinnville.

"The program encourages the children to reach out beyond their immediate environment and to experience the world around them," junior Lynn Hoffman said. She is an elementary education major who has been a Brush-Up counselor for three years.

Another Social Action activity is the CCD classes. Students teach interested students religious education.

The young people of the area are not the only ones who benefit from Social Action,

however. The program embraces the elderly as well.

Harry Monaco, a junior, coordinates the nursing home visits. The group made weekly rounds at the Allegany Nursing Home.

"They really appreciate us," Monaco said. "But I think we have to realize that we need them as much as they need us."

Another group helps older people with odd jobs around their homes. The Rural Housing committee shovels snow, makes small repairs, and other chores that the residents might find difficult.

The oldest segment of Social Action is the Warming House, which was directed by junior Kris Hincks and senior Kerry O'Donnell. ▶



ED EVANS

Scholarships, socials, and communication among women at the University are some of the by-products of Women's Council. Members pack the Campus Ministry brown room for a meeting.

Among the newest organizations on campus is Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity. The group aided the orientation process and sponsored a blood drive. Tom Geiger and Cindy Gordon discuss the pledge program.

Putting others first continued

The Warming House, located on North Union St. in Olean, provides shelter, company, and home-cooked meals for needy area citizens. It is staffed by student volunteers. The Warming House was the site of a celebration marking its 10th year of service to the community on Feb. 28.

The Knights of Columbus

Social Action workers got a helping hand from another campus organization, the Knights of Columbus.

"The Knights have been doing seasonal things for the Warming House," Rev. Jerry Monroe, ofm, Campus Ministry team member, said.

K. of C. members brought food and clothing for those in need. They also volunteered

time to prepare meals. The Warming House provided three or four weekday meals in addition to Saturday and Sunday brunches.

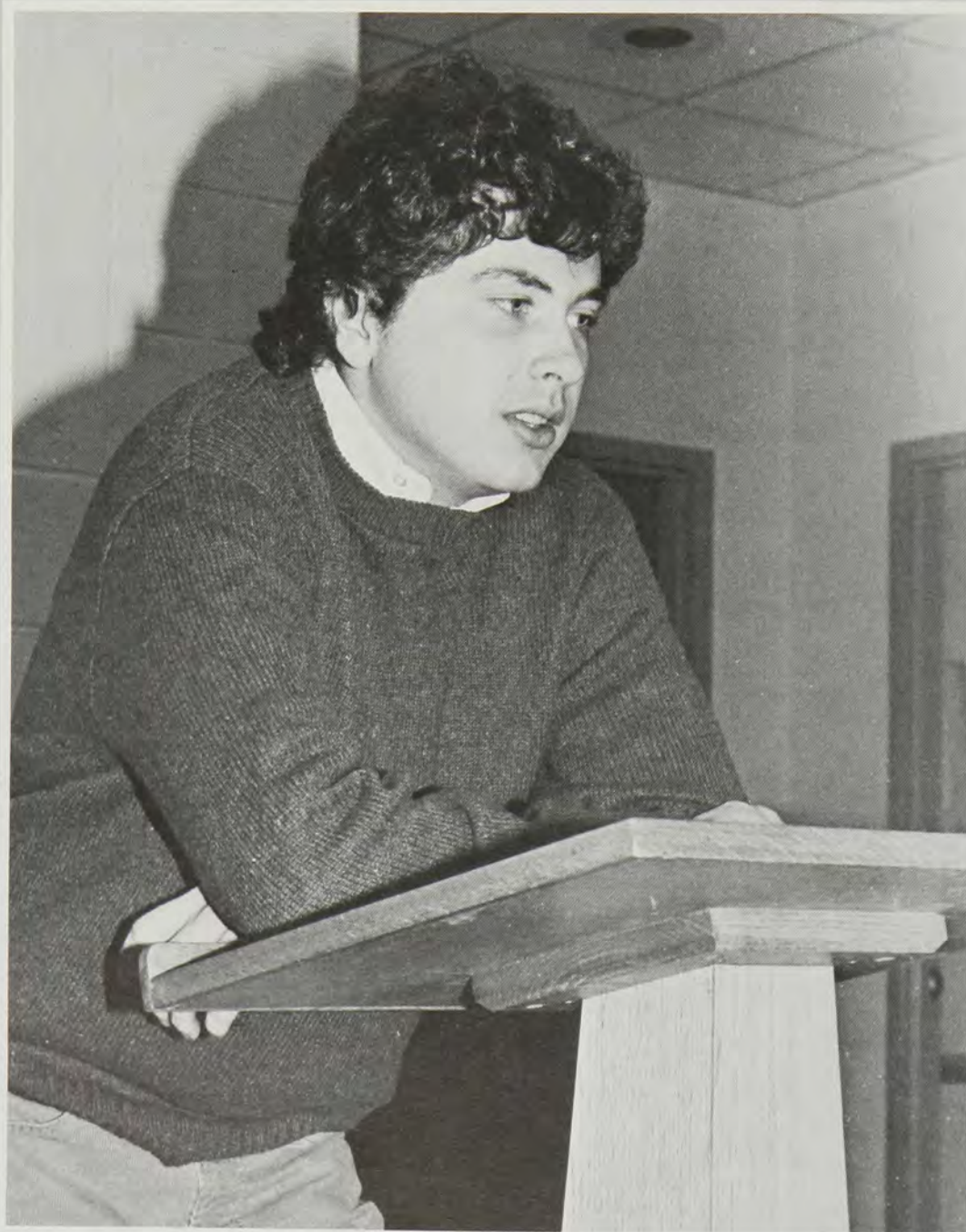
The Knights also helped renovate the building, which needed painting and cleaning.

Unfortunately, the Warming House will be forced to make its fourth move in 10 years since its present location is scheduled to be razed.

"We're going to help out when they find a new location," Grand Knight Jim Peluso promised.

The Knights of Columbus, a Catholic fraternity with a 102-year tradition, has only 25 to 30 active members on campus. That number disappoints Peluso.

Service vice-president for Alpha Phi Omega, senior Ed Wojcicki delivers a service report during a January meeting. He was one of the founding members of APO.



ED EVANS

A Parents' Weekend fund-raiser helped the Knights of Columbus finance many of its contributions to causes, both on campus and abroad. Senior Jim Peluso pours a beer in front of the Reilly Center on Sept. 24.



ED EVANS

JANE LEWIS



"People seem to associate us with a drinking fraternity only. This image is wrong and although it's amusing, I wish people would become aware of all the good that we do," he said.

The Knights raised money through various fund-raisers and then donated to specific causes the group believes in strongly. The International Olympics for the Disabled, the Mary Jean White scholarship fund, and a relief fund for the people of Poland were among the charities the K. of C. aided.

They also gave money to the Skip Watkins fund which was set up to assist a University maintenance worker and his family whose Olean home was destroyed by fire.

Women's Council

Like the Knights of Columbus, the Women's Council sometimes suffers from an identity crisis. All too often they are only associated with the Christmas and Valentine's dances. While they are important to the Council, the dances are only the beginning.

"The organization gives women on campus a chance to get to know each other," Co-President Patty Kohlman said.

Unfortunately, many of the Council's attempts to unify the women on campus were less than successful.

It has been traditional for the Council to assign each incoming freshman woman a "big sister," an upperclassman. The idea

behind this is to afford the freshmen a chance to communicate with a Bonaventure student during the summer. The upperclassmen advise their "little sisters" what to bring, what courses to take, and basically just put them at ease. Due to a communication problem, the Big Sister-Little Sister letters never were sent out.

"It is an especially important program now because the freshmen do not have the same opportunity to meet the older girls socially because of the raised drinking age," Sheila Doyle, co-president, said.

Doyle hopes that the Council will get that program back on track next year. ►



Holiday dances are the most widely recognized activities of Women's Council but are just part of the organization's work. Mary Beth Bronte prepares decorations for the Valentine's Dance.



ED EVANS



PAUL KENDALL



Knights members Dan Cullen and Kevin Grealish gather with fraternity brothers in the basement of Butler Gym.

Hours of preparation are involved before each Women's Council dance. Junior Loretta McCormick puts the finishing touches on the Valentine centerpieces in the Reilly Center on Feb. 10.

JANE LEWZA

The Warming House celebrated its 10th anniversary this winter. The North Union St. storefront serves the community with shelter, conversation, and meals. Rev. Jerry Monroe, ofm, Campus Ministry team member, plays a game of chess with a friend, Glenn Wasdale.

Putting others first continued

Even the Big Sister-Little Sister social was a flop when its location was switched from the 'Skeller to Bad Habits in Allegany.

"It did not go over well because a rumor went around that only a certain number of students would be admitted," Doyle said, adding that the rumor had no basis in fact.

Another social aimed at getting women students acquainted with women on the faculty also was not as successful as the group had hoped. Doyle blamed a lack of publicity and understanding of the purpose as the reasons for the social's failure.

Other attempts by Women's Council were on target, however. Besides the two

successful holiday dances, the Council sold "Mums for Mom" during Parents' Weekend and held a raffle.

Five dollar tickets were sold with the winner receiving a \$1,000 tuition reduction.

"This year the raffle was so successful, we were able to give away three \$1,000 reductions," Kohlman said.

Doyle and Kohlman head the group which has 65 active members. Other officials include Michelle Belinger, treasurer; Mary Beth Bronte, secretary; and Gerry Behan, publicity director.

"The group is larger and very enthusiastic, Doyle said.



ED EVANS

The Knights of Columbus are a fraternity of Catholic men. The local chapter raised money for worthy causes and helped man the Warming House in downtown Olean. At a meeting, Mark Angelucci, Grand Knight Jim Peluso, and Lou Randazzo lead a discussion.

A break from tutoring is in order for junior Chris Benson and Frank Wilson of Allegany (upper right). The duo conquers a video game in the Reilly Center game-room.

An accurate record of the minutes is kept by Alpha Phi Omega's secretary, Michelle Sivick. APO member Melissa Vincent, a First Fal resident, looks on.



ED EVANS

Alpha Phi Omega

Another enthusiastic organization is also one of the newest. Created only a year and a half ago, Alpha Phi Omega is already becoming familiar.

Its slogan is "Leadership, Friendship and Service." Although it is the last part of the motto, service is the life blood of APO. Service projects included working with other established campus organizations. They assisted the Student Activities Council with Spring Weekend festivities and with the counseling and career development office on orientation. APO also reached into the community to help worthy causes. In con-

junction with the American Cancer Society, they set up a five kilometer run and APO used the Reilly Center gameroom for a Red Cross blood drive.

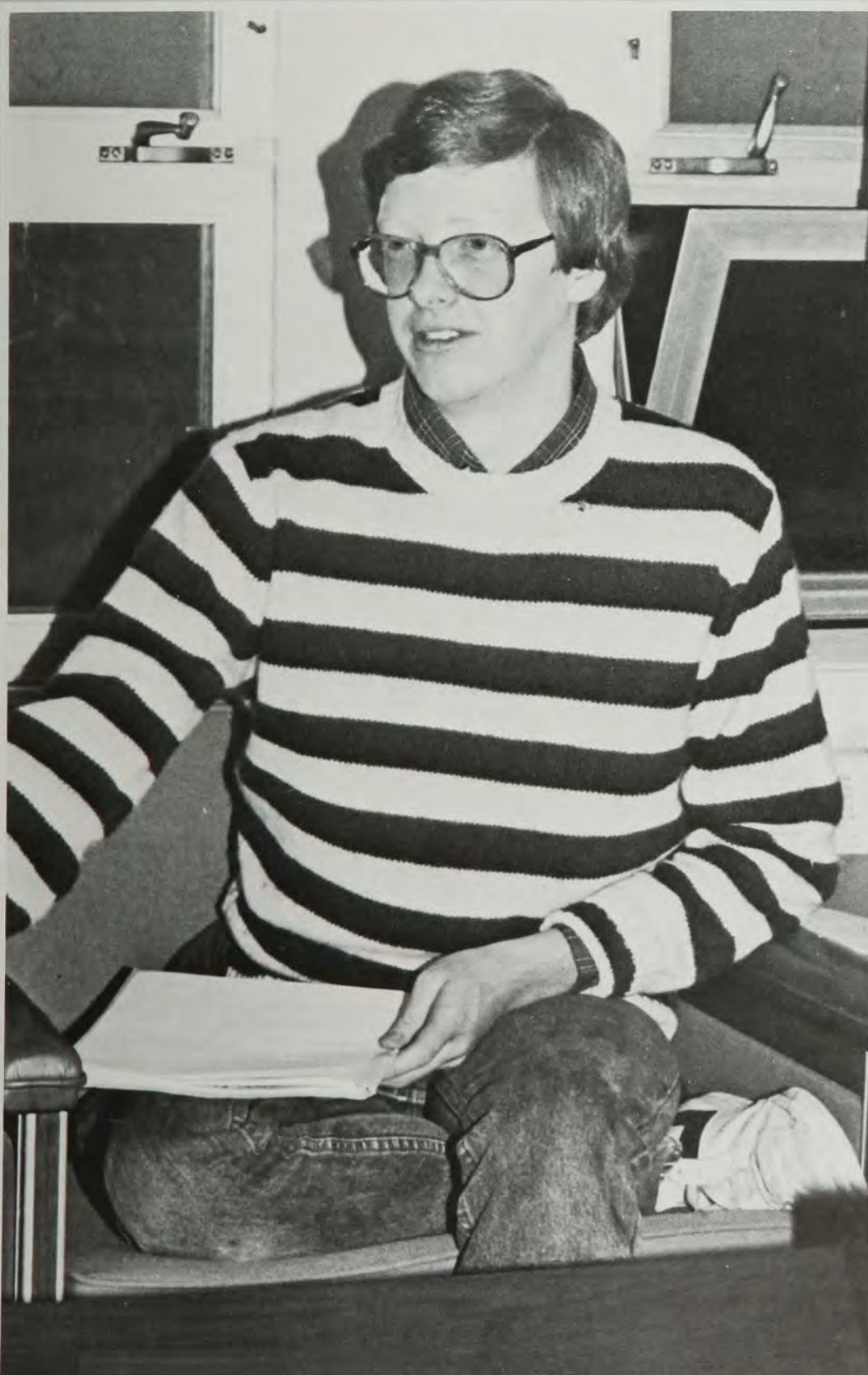
Another basic principle of APO is friendship. This seems to develop naturally through its service projects. Friendships also flourish during the pledge period.

"The pledge program strengthens bonds between full-fledged brothers (established members) and the pledge class (prospective members), allowing for better understanding of the ideals of the fraternity and an easier transition into the organization," said Frank Squillace, APO pledgmaster.

The third leg on which the fraternity stands is leadership. Skills in this area are developed through holding office and participating on the various committees, according to senior Paul Scheib, president of the campus chapter.

Leadership, friendship, and service have been heard only in a whisper so far but with increasing membership, APO leaders are confident that their motto will be heard in a roar in the very near future. □

Susan Donovan
Karen Wodarczak
Lisa Carufy
Edward J. Wojcicki



Eye-to-hand skills are necessary for foosball. Keith Snyder concentrates on the action in the four-man contest. He is the "little brother" of freshman Todd Slover, a Fourth Shay resident.



PAUL KENDALL



ED EVANS

Service is the top priority for Alpha Phi Omega which started on campus last year. Members Debbie Cositore and Liz Underwood participate in a meeting in the faculty lounge.

A group is only as effective as its leader. Paul Scheib, a senior from Rochester, served as president of Alpha Phi Omega. He conducts another weekly meeting to keep the lines of communication open among the members.

ED EVANS

Outdoorsmen explore hidden opportunities

LYNN BROADHEAD



Spring in the Enchanted Mountains is notoriously damp. But club members brave the elements while grabbing a snack during a canoeing trip on the Alleghany River.



ED EVANS

On the road again, Bonavoyageur Matt Lindenfesler, a junior from Merrick, loads his skiing equipment for a February weekend excursion.

Membership in the Bonavoyageurs is not restricted to University students. The club has many active area residents who are vital to the group's success. The ages of the members range nearly 60 years. Bonavoyageur advisors Dr. Edward Pitts and Dr. David Carpenter, both on the Bonaventure faculty, examine a color slide from a previous outing.



LYNN BROADHEAD



Cross country skiing, hiking, and canoeing are all part of the Bonavoyageur experience. The club appeals to the adventuresome student who is tired of the campus rut we sometimes fall into.

"Club members enjoy the beauty of the area with others who appreciate nature," junior Bonavoyageur Greg Anderson explained.

Along with appealing to students, the Bonavoyageurs attract Cattaraugus County residents. Non-student club members range in age from nine to 67 and include Bonaventure faculty members and their families.

"The club exposes residents to the college in a way other than basketball and academics," senior Joe Bunk said.

In the fall and spring the group hikes through wooded trails and canoes in local rivers and streams. Members also white water raft down the Allegheny River.

"One of our annual events is canoeing instruction. New members learn to paddle and usually how to swim," Anderson said.

During the winter months the Bonavoyageurs go cross country skiing and camping.

The club also attended a cross country dog sled championship race in Pennsylvania, where they set up an aid station for participants in the race.

"We slept in tents overnight and we were the points where the racers' times were clocked," Bunk said.

The race was 150 miles long.

"We set up coffee and food stations for the racers," Anderson explained.

The club was started four years ago when Dr. Edward Pitts decided he wanted to take advantage of the facilities in the surrounding area, which weren't fully appreciated.

"Even though the club functions as a group, there is an opportunity for individuality among the members," Bunk said.

If a member has an idea for an activity, he takes on the responsibility of making, planning, and organizing schedules.

"The club helps students to realize there's more to learning than just classrooms," Bunk explained.

Whether it be a hike in the woods or a backfield cross country ski trip, the Bonavoyageurs see the nature that surrounds them and can look at themselves in a way they might have never realized. □

Michelle A. Lawler
Lisa Rabasca

The Southern Tier boasts wide open spaces, winding creeks, and rolling hills. The area is perfect for the Bonavoyageurs who camp, canoe, hike, and ski on weekend outings. Senior Joe Bunk gets some cross country skiing practice on McGraw-Jennings field.

88-FM



PAUL KENDALL

Radio station veteran Lou Paonessa, a senior from Niagara Falls, talks a bit between cuts during his afternoon show called, "Uncle Lou's Double Shot Happy Hour."

Francis resident Missy Linehan catches up on some work in the WSBU lounge. As business manager, she puts in work that most listeners don't recognize but is a valuable asset to the radio staff.



PAUL KENDALL

WSBU expands audience share

"... that's the latest from Mick and the boys here on 88-FM at 7:15. It's raining outside our Reilly Center studios, and you're listening to 'The Southern Tier's Best Rock' ..."

The familiar sounds of veteran disc jockeys, news personnel, and sportscasters drifted over the airwaves once again this year along with the voices of new radio personalities on WSBU. Broadcasting at 88.3 megahertz on the FM dial with 165 watts of power, WSBU serves an audience in the 20- to 25-mile radius from the St. Bonaventure community to Olean, Allegany, Hinsdale, Portville, and the upper tip of Pennsylvania.

"We have the potential to be the most listened-to station in the area," Program Director John Baskam said, "and we're in good standing to dominate the Bonaventure radio market."

Sports Director Paul Attea explained that

the station now has the ammunition to continue to improve. "A survey was conducted by Warner Amex Cable and "Showtime" at the Olean Center Mall which was geared to those between the ages of 12 and 35. When asked what their favorite radio station was, more people responded WSBU than all other stations combined."

The University station offers listeners their choice of music from hard-core punk to classical, creating the opportunity to reach all types of music enthusiasts.

"Musically, 88-FM will be ahead of every station in the area in terms of choosing new hits and playing those songs first," Music Director Mike Reilly said. "We have a very aggressive music staff, and the largest record service from record companies around the country of any station in the Southern Tier."

Because WSBU receives and plays the newest, up-coming music, the station's sound is very unique compared to other area stations.

"People have asked me, 'Why doesn't the station play what everyone else does?' Well, we do—only we play the songs two months before the rest," 1984 Station Manager David Yaun said. ▶



PAUL KENDALL

Record selection is a time-consuming task due to the wide variety of musical tastes of Bonaventure students. Mike Schwamberger, a freshman from Butler, NJ, selects an album from the library.



GREG KEELER

Hockey fans who aren't able to get to the Olean Recreation Center for home games can tune into WSBU. Sports Director Paul Attea delivers the play-by-play during an ICHL battle against Buffalo State, won by the Bonnies.

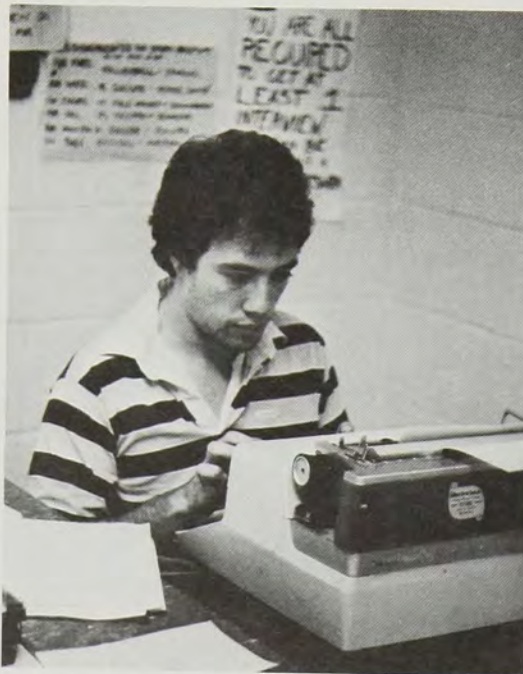
Public relations and grants are handled by disc jockey David Lanzillo. The Rochester native cues another selection during his afternoon show.

On the spot reporting enhances news reports at WSBU-FM. Fall Station Manager Rob Buckla, a senior from Endicott, interviews Don Godspeed, star of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" after the Jan. 23 show. Danielle Bessette takes notes.

A survey taken by Warner Cable showed that WSBU has more listeners in the younger age brackets than any other local radio station. Spring Station Manager David Yaun hopes to continue to expand the station's audience.



PAUL KENDALL



JANE LEWZA

The United Press International presented its "One Up" award for best feature story to WSBU's "Seven Days Magazine." Fall News Director Bill McMeekin, a senior from Niagara Falls, works on a news story in the Reilly Center studio.

PAUL KENDALL





In addition to actual programming, WSBU also has expanded its public relations department and has become more prominent in community services. Two major promotions were the Red Cross Blood Drive and the "Dance for Heart" campaign for the American Heart Association. The station did remote broadcasts from the Olean Center Mall to gain publicity, and sponsored a number of giveaways and drink specials at local bars on "WSBU Night."

"Right now the station is at a financial crossroads. We need a larger University budget and more grant money to continue our improvement," Yaun said. "I think it's very important to work closely with the administration of the University. They need to know what's happening at WSBU, and we have a right to know what direction they're leading us in."

A new resource for information added this year was the Cable News Network service, making WSBU the third college radio station in the country to be affiliated with CNN radio. The network provides the station with hourly newscasts, entertainment features, and sports. The station will be receiving this service through the University's satellite dish behind the Mecom Center. Robert Buckla, 1983 station manager said, "It was one of the best moves we've made in the past few years to ensure quality news coverage."

Of course, WSBU couldn't provide the services it does were it not for the dedication of the approximately 100 students who volunteer their time 24 hours a day, seven

The news staff reports local and national stories and relies on the Cable News Network for additional news. Senior Anne Barker delivers the latest happenings to the Olean area listeners.

days a week.

"The energy is up at the station this year," Publicity Director/Grant Manager David Lanzillo commented. "We've established ourselves and there's a lot of enthusiasm with all the staffers."

"We have to strive at 88-FM to be a learning experience, but a quality learning experience, where we allow people to participate. But we also teach them properly," Baskam added.

"It makes you feel like you're an important part of something and you're having fun while you do it. You gain a lot of experience in a comfortable surrounding where you don't feel pushed," newscaster Leslie Porter said. "It makes us sound more professional because we all work as a team."

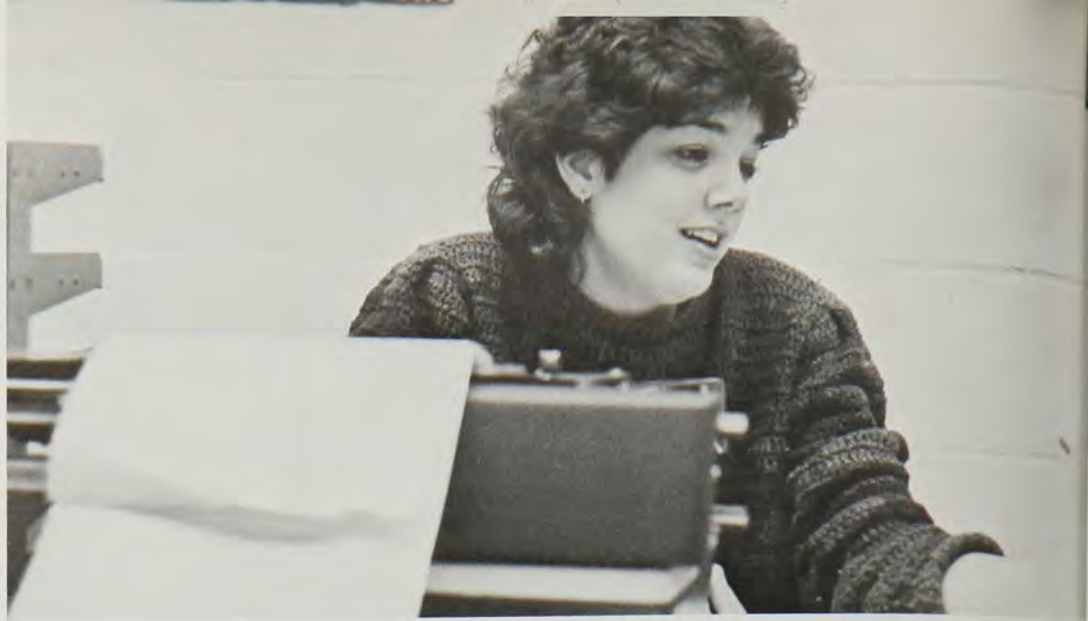
Production Director Jim Aroune agreed that the experience is valuable: "Whether you're doing a radio show or meeting a news or sports deadline, you look around and get a feeling that you're part of a smooth, functioning machine," he said.

When asked about the future of WSBU, Yaun said he would like to see the station broadcast in stereo. He feels the students deserve it.

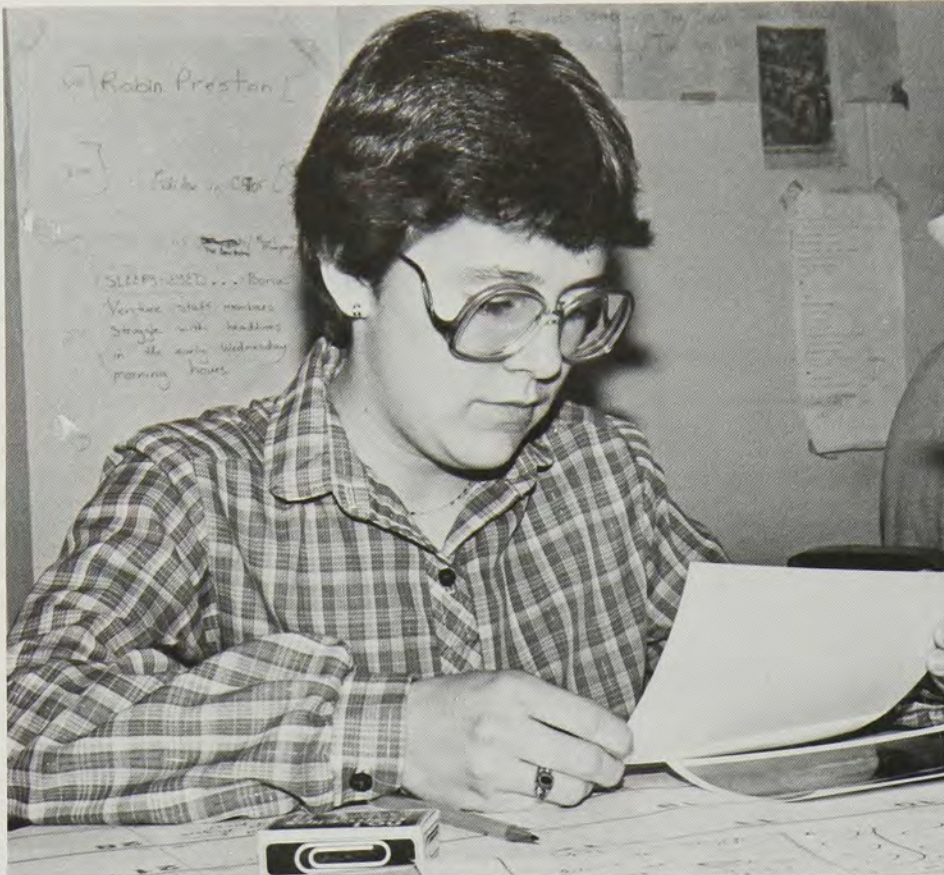
"We're unique among college radio stations," he said. "We actually care about our listeners, not just ourselves." □

Jackie Skrzypczak
Mary M. Siedlikowski

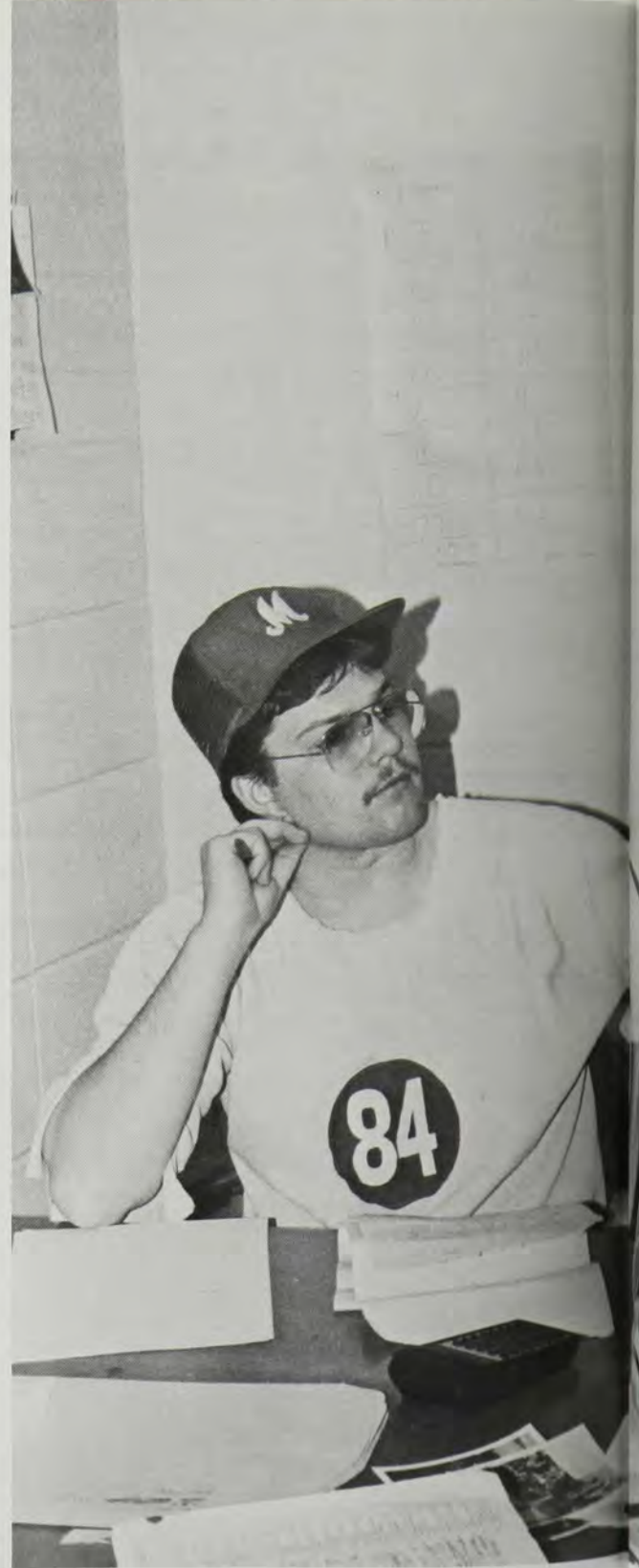
News editors are responsible for filling the first three pages of the weekly "Bona Venture." Janice Maloney, a mass communication major from Endicott, reviews another assigned story. Maloney shared news editing duties with Bill Briggs and Mark McGuire.



The awesome responsibility of editing "The Bona Venture" for the spring semester was given to Marianne Comfort, a senior from Liverpool. The mass communication major estimated that she spent approximately 25 hours each week in the newspaper's Reilly Center office.



PAUL KENDALL



BARB COX

In the "BV" chain of command, the top positions beneath the editor in chief are the managing editors. Seniors Pat McMahon (above) and Cathy Barth filled these positions in the spring. Page design, headline writing and final editing were among their tasks.

Let's talk sports. Doug Mohart, spring sports editor, discusses a story with Kevin Conlon while Pat McMahon designs the front page of sports. Mohart wrote a weekly column including a Super Bowl review and report card on the Bonnie basketball team.

'BV' trains print journalists

News, sports, features. Whether it be campus, state, or national news the staff of "The Bona Venture" has tried to cover it all.

To accomplish this, several staff and specialized meetings were held each week, stories assigned, campus and local events covered, and many long hours were needed to put it all together. At any given time on a Sunday, Monday, or Tuesday evening reporters, copy editors, photographers, and

the managerial staff can be found writing headlines, editing stories, cropping pictures, and doing page layouts.

All of this was done on a volunteer basis by students of all majors, not just those in the mass communication department.

The newspaper's faculty advisor, Dr. George Evans, who has served in that position for his 18 years at St. Bonaventure, said he was pleased with the progress the "BV" has made during that time.

"The paper has cleansed itself. The student reporters seek out the stories and the stories have a greater perspective," Evans said. "The students determine what is important and what they want to cover in the paper. I am pleased that over the past few years the "BV" has begun to include more national and international news."

Junior mass communication major Marylou Bono feels that the "BV" has provided the opportunity for her to gain this experience in her field of interest.

"When I first started my freshman year I

wrote news stories. Last year I was the assistant advertising manager," Bono said. "The newspaper interested me more than the other publications because I've been able to learn so much, to do so much of the whole operation—layouts, writing my own ads, flyers, and things like that. It's a form of public relations too. It's given me a lot of knowledge that I'll be able to apply after I graduate."

Senior Debbie Becker also feels that "The Bona Venture" has provided a learning atmosphere in addition to classroom work as a mass communication major.

"Even though it's a lot of work I think it's worth it," Becker said.

The amount of work is probably best reflected by the hours spring Editor In Chief Marianne Comfort puts in every week.

"I'm usually in the office Sundays from noon 'til 11 p.m., and Mondays and Tuesdays from 5:30 until sometime between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m.," she said. "The most rewarding part of being editor is seeing the paper come out on Fridays and knowing that I've had a part in everything that's in it." □

Barbara Wilkinson

A jack of all journalistic trades, senior Marty Benson served as a sports editor during the fall and contributing editor this spring, writing stories and headlines.

Weekly columnist Gerard Meuchner, a senior from Brooklyn, discusses a photo idea with Mary Siedlikowski, a staff photographer. Meuchner's columns appeared on page seven with other editorials and letters to the editor.



PAUL KENDALL



BARB COX

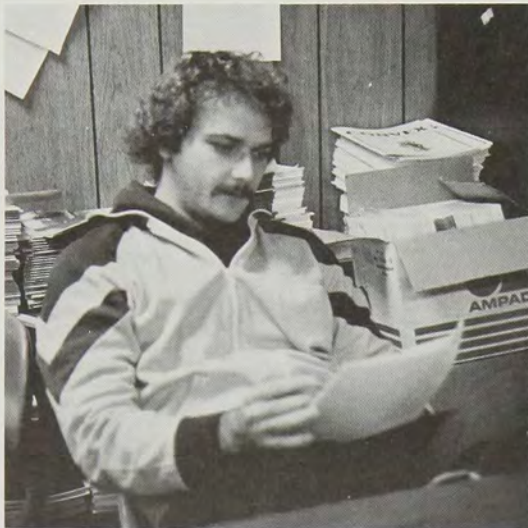


ED EVANS

Handwritten submissions to "The Laurel" need to be typed before typesetters at Lown Printing and Graphics in Olean can prepare the text. Associate Editor Dianne Kuzia, a junior from Ballston Lake, completes the chore.

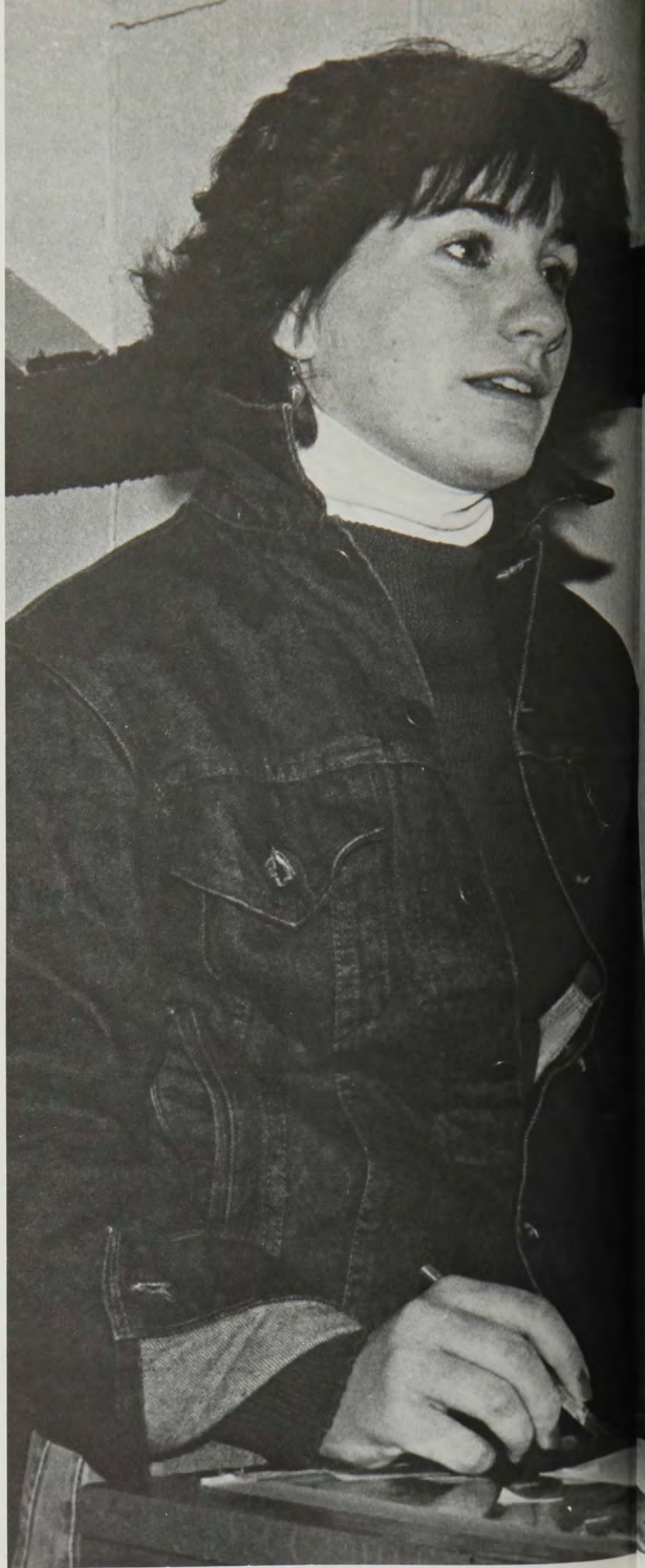


ALL PHOTOS BY PAUL KENDALL



Poems, essays, and artwork are the main ingredients of the campus literary magazine, "The Laurel." Laurel/Convex advisor Rocky Colavito, a graduate assistant in the English department, reviews another submission.

Layouts for Laurel publications are pasted-up by the staff. Senior Maureen Marlin, Laurel editor for three semesters, wields an X-acto knife to trim rubylith panels that represent halftone photograph areas.



Enthusiastic staff combats myriad problems at Laurel

Budget cutbacks affect almost everything these days, including the St. Bonaventure campus media. Particularly influenced have been the Laurel Publications, which consist of the nation's oldest literary magazine, "The Laurel," and a features-oriented magazine, the "Convex." What the Laurel Publications may lack financially, however, they make up for in staff enthusiasm.

"Beside all of the problems we've encountered, the dedicated staff is giving out quality literary material and remaining enthusiastic," graduate adviser Rocky Colavito said.

In addition to financial troubles, submissions to "The Laurel" were down during the fall semester, and after a year of dormancy,

the "Convex" was published in the spring semester under a faltering staff. The publication is also faced with the problem of selling their latest issue.

"As far as selling "The Laurel," the University has given us no help. They will not permit us to sell the magazine in the dining hall, bookstore, or candy store. We are only allowed to sell the magazine at the Reilly Center ticket booth," Colavito explained.

The Laurel's editor in chief, Maureen Marlin, said that not too many people on campus know about the magazine.

"We're trying to get more people involved in it. Once we make more people aware of it, the contribution problem may change," she said.

"The Laurel" has a staff of 15, including associate editor, Diane Kuzia, and assistant editor, Barbara Barnes. The staff members sort through and edit poems, short stories, and artwork.

"We all work together and everyone has input into the magazine," Kuzia said.

Chairman of the mass communication department, Dr. George Evans, is helping to arrange a staff for the "Convex" and add fresh ideas for the restored publication. He said the magazine attempted to be an investigative unit, but the quality of the writing and interest slipped.

"We're trying to create a publication that is going to be responsible in its staff, accuracy, detail, research, and which utilizes modern journalistic techniques with imagination," Evans said.

The key to increasing student interest and the success of Laurel Publications will be the staff's enthusiasm, which seems to be in abundance. Through publicizing the magazine with posters, advertisements in "The Bona Venture," and contests, the Laurel staff hopes the magazine will gain recognition. □

Melissa Arnold



A tough critic, senior Barb Barnes reviews contributions to "The Laurel" during fall semester. Barnes serves as the assistant editor and had been a member of the staff since her freshman year.

Fragmented staff pulls a February rally, finishes book on time

Not long ago, the world was amazed when a number of men with the same goal achieved what was thought to be the impossible. It was by no means easy, but the members of the 1980 American Olympic hockey team attained that seemingly elusive gold medal with two ingredients necessary for any group success: teamwork and dedication. While the editors and staff of the 1984 "Bonadieu" had plenty of the latter, a paucity of the former often caused a number of stressful moments for those involved in the production of the yearbook. The goal they had set at the beginning of the year, however—to get the yearbook out

on time—was not neglected.

Perhaps the main reason why the staff couldn't coordinate their activities was the other responsibilities they had to shoulder.



Unglamorous chores face the general staff each day. The index, for example, must be kept up to date. Junior Lisa Rabasca, coordinator of the general staff, records senior names and page numbers on a print-out during the December deadline.

Editor in Chief Barbara Barnes carried a 26-credit course load her final semester at St. Bonaventure in pursuing a double major in English and mass communication.

"There just aren't enough hours in the day to devote as much time to the yearbook as I'd like to," Barnes commented.

In addition to his duties as photography editor, junior Paul Kendall is also a member of the men's soccer team, a Student Congress representative, a Big Brother in the Social Action program, and the co-chairman of the junior prom committee.

"The work I do for the 'Bonadieu' is really enjoyable because it's my hobby, but I wish

Page design was Layout Editor Mary Siedlikowski's main responsibility. But before layouts can be done, stories and captions must be written, edited, and typed. The senior mass comm. major contributed in these areas, too.



PHOTOS (4) BY ED EVANS

The Fairport connection remains in tact at the Bonadieu office. Since 1981 the yearbook has had four editors from the Rochester suburb. This year there were two, Sports Co-editor Jim DiRisio (above) and Copy Editor Lisa Crowley. DiRisio, a sophomore, takes a break during a February weekend work session.

For the best results, photographers, page designers, and feature writers should exchange ideas about each double page spread. Sometimes this communication process broke down. Photo Editor Paul Kendall, a junior from Simsbury, Conn., and John Sequerth, Delmar representative, review contact sheets before prints are made for the organization section.



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ve were more together as a staff," Kendall
aid.

On evenings and weekends before dead-
ine time, it wasn't uncommon to find Ken-
dall along with junior Ed Evans in the "Bona-
dieu" darkroom for 15-hour sessions.

As is true for all group efforts, there is
usually one person who keeps the goal alive
and encourages the others when the ship
already seems to have sunk. John Se-
querth, Delmar's printing representative,
has taken on that role for the "Bonadieu"
staff since he was the yearbook editor in
1975 and 1977.

"I invested a lot of time in the 'Bonadieu'
when I was in school and during the years
immediately following because many of my
friends were involved," Sequerth said.
"Since we were able to make the yearbook
one of the best in the country, I've been
intent on keeping it that way."

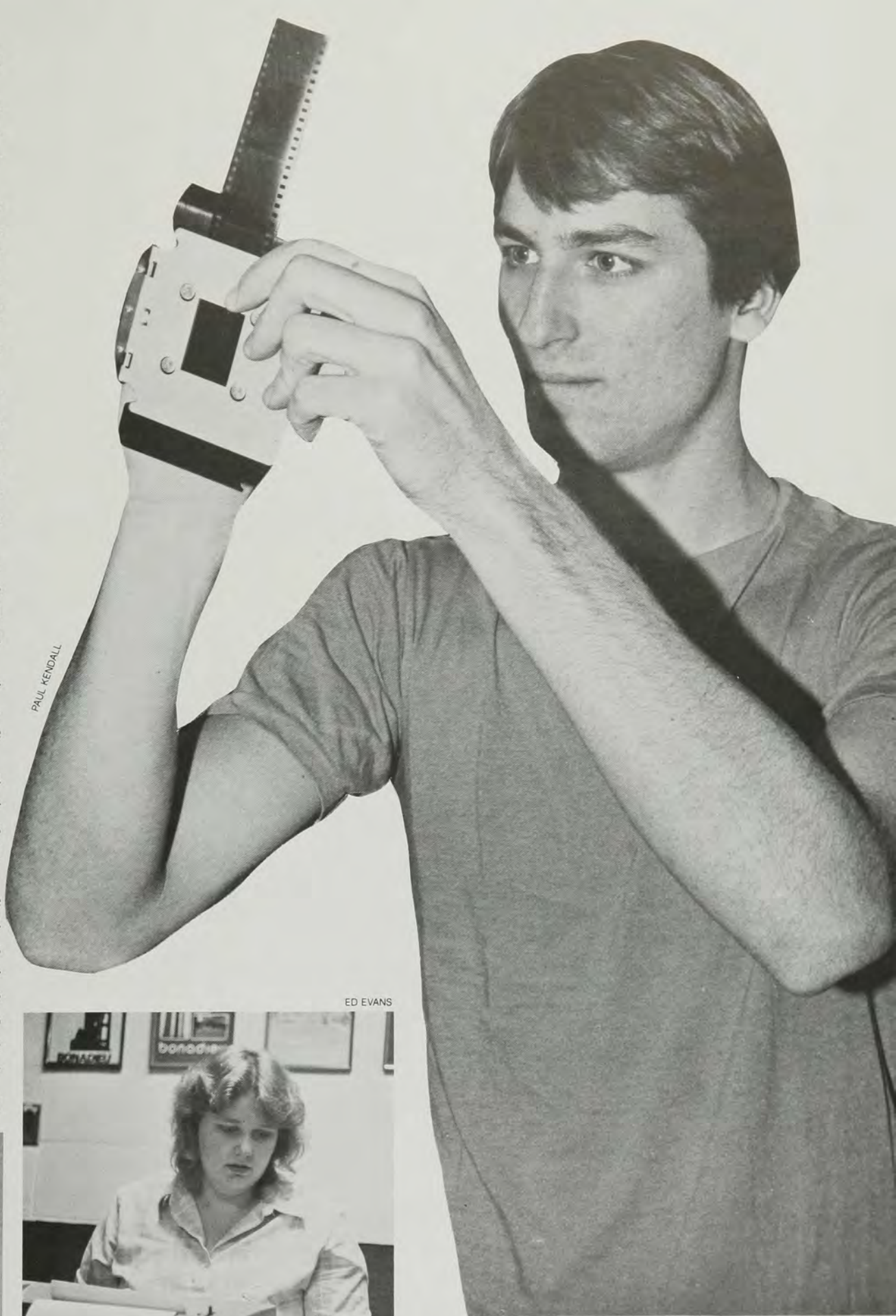
And his aspirations are not unfulfilled:
Delmar chose the opening pages of the
1983 "Bonadieu" as promotional material
and sent the section to high schools and
colleges throughout the U.S.

"I was really proud of that," 1983 "Bona-
dieu" Editor in Chief Denise Romand said.
"I hope this year's staff can keep up the
good work."

Sequerth is optimistic about the 1984
"Bonadieu." "Even though I think the tal-
ent level overall is less than a few years
back, I think the book's going to be one we'll
all be proud of," he said.

Well, the proof is in the pudding, as the
saying goes, and the pages of the 1984
"Bonadieu" are no longer dummy lay-outs
and rolls of film to be developed. The suc-
cess of future issues depends upon those
who are dedicated to working together to
produce a quality compilation of the more
memorable moments shared at St. Bona-
venture. □

Mary M. Siedlikowski



PAUL KENDALL

ED EVANS



A dust-free darkroom was the unattainable goal of the yearbook photography staff. Assistant Photo Editor Ed Evans, a junior from Webster, cleans off another frame before placing it into the enlarger.

Time was a precious commodity for senior Barbara Barnes, yearbook editor in chief. Not only was she responsible for completion of the 280-page book but also faced a 26-credit hour schedule in the spring. Barnes, an English-mass communication major from Pembroke, types the Sociology Field Work story for the "It's Academic" section.

The crux of the problem in the Noel Coward comedy, "Hayfever," is how to handle the onslaught of weekend guests, each invited by a different member of the eccentric family. Vladimir Stefanovic, Paul Gorman, Lisa Rabasca, and Kathy Leinen round out the scene.

Talented actors are just one of the necessities for a successful theater group. Behind the scenes personnel are equally important as junior Julie Darcangelo shows.



ED EVANS



Garret overcomes stumbling blocks

Lack of space, money, and cultural interest may have faced Garret Theatre this year, but the shows had to go on.

And go on they did, providing the St. Bonaventure community with performances of "Hayfever," "Bus Stop," "All My Sons," and "The Oldest Living Graduate," directed by Stephen Gray-Lewis as well as "Grease," "The Boy, The Beer Can and Christmas," and "A Detective Story," directed by Dr. Robert Donovan.

This year marked the first time Garret made use of two full-time directors, which allowed four performances per semester, according to Donovan.

Gray-Lewis said he was pleased that the number of productions increased and reviewed the 1983-84 season as "average" despite its financial difficulties.

"Our budget has been going down every year for five or six years," he explained, "so we try to economize our productions as much as possible."

Gray-Lewis has been directing at St. Bonaventure for 18 years. He said that in 1970 the chapel in Devereux Hall was converted into a theater.

"Before that, we were just a group of strolling players," Gray-Lewis said, explaining that they used to perform at various places in the community, such as the Clubhouse.

Although the institution of a formal theater may have been a tremendous improvement for fine arts at St. Bonaventure, Gray-

Lewis feels that the theater doesn't play a very important role on campus.

"I don't think this campus is culturally oriented," Gray-Lewis said. "However, we do make a cultural contribution."

Junior Barb Wilkinson, who has been a Garret stagehand for three years, said that the theater provides a necessary outlet on campus.

"I think it's important because there is no theater or arts department here and there are so many talented people."

Gray-Lewis agrees that there are many talented people on campus. He said that he is constantly searching for new talent, however, and he believes it is a good experience for students.

"It gives them a nucleus around which to order their evening hours," he said.

"I've basically learned how to work creatively under pressure," Wilkinson said.

Cultural awakening is another facet of the Garret experience.

"You go to college and your eyes should start opening up," Gray-Lewis said. "That's what college is all about. It should widen your ability to think and appreciate all there is out there."

The future of Garret is open-ended. Gray-Lewis explained that there are no definite plans for next year.

"We just sort of plug along, work on it and hope for the best." □

Debbie Becker



Rock 'n' roll of the '50s dominates the musical "Grease." In the October Garret production, junior Jim Sideris stands atop a dream car and belts out "Greased Lightnin'."

A little Christmas magic is part of Dr. Bob Donovan's original production of "The Boy, the Beer Can, and Christmas." Junior Rick Fox, who was technical director for many Garret Theatre plays, shows a magic trick to a young member of the audience.



ED EVANS

The chorus was 80 voices strong this year. David Amico, Paul Galley, Andy Bates, Rick Fox, and Kevin Matier bolster the tenor and bass sections.

Hours of practice are logged by all the musical groups on campus. The concert choir, under the direction of Charles Rasely, practices six hours a week in the Reilly Center basement.



PAUL KENDALL

The concert band performed in the annual Christmas concert in the Reilly Center. Senior Jim Lapple concentrates as he plays the chimes. The band toured the Midwest during the spring semester.

Christmas cheer filters through the air as Susan Kulkosky, Laurie Roberts, Jennifer McElroy, Perry Lovell, Janice Manwiller, Linda Lather, and Kevin Matier perform in the Reilly Center.



BARB COX



PAUL KENDALL



BARB COX

Musical membership multiplies

Philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche once wrote "Without music, life would be a mistake." Well, there is certainly no mistaking the fact that without the band and chorus, life here would be a lot less melodious.



DIANE GULLOTTA

Though students do not attend the University with intentions of pursuing music as a career, more and more of them have become involved in these organizations.

"Three years ago there were 45 members of the chorus—now there are 80," Rick Fox, choral secretary, said.

"We are up to 50 members in the concert band as opposed to 21 six years ago," said Richard W. Reynolds, fine arts head.

There are five main music organizations students can join. The concert band and concert choir are the main groups, which are open to anyone with a desire and the ability to play an instrument or sing. The more selective groups are the 12-member Chamber Singers, which are selected through a formal tryout, the jazz band whose members are chosen by informal auditions, and the brass quintet.

All the groups combined put on about 12 performances on campus each year, plus several concerts at schools and churches in the area. Both the band and chorus have tentative plans for touring during the spring semester. Among other places, band members will find themselves in Erie, Pa and Chicago, while chorus members should be singing their way to Pennsylvania.

The biggest event taking place this semester will be the fine arts department production of "Guys and Dolls."

"I don't want to say too much about it yet," said Charles Rasely, fine arts instructor and choral director.

"'Red' Reynolds will be in charge of the band and I'll be vocal director. It should prove to be a great show," he added.

With all the concerts lined up and a musical approaching, the University's band and chorus are ending the school year on a very high note. □

Deirdre I. Montani

Halftimes and time-outs during basketball games would not be the same without the jazz band. Director Richard "Red" Reynolds and his band play "Celebration" before the opening tip-off.





PAUL KENDALL

Back to Square One

Starting Over

It was almost as if the clock had been turned back.

Four years ago, high school seniors filled out countless applications for college, scholarships, grants, and loans. Four short years later, the forms were graduate schools, jobs, and loans.

Standardized tests—like the SATs and

"Here's to good friends . . ." Off-campus seniors Karen Lynch and Patty Riester toast the future in the 'Skeller. Friendships, sometimes taken for granted over four years, suddenly became treasured as the final semester waned.

the ACTs—that were dreaded before seem even worse now. Why do they ask so many math questions on the GREs anyway?

For the Class of '84 it was almost like starting over. Concerns for the future—similar to those way back when—sent seniors back to square one.

But they're ready now. In the pages that follow, meet the future doctors, lawyers, salesmen, and teachers. Their contributions to St. Bonaventure are just the beginning of what will undoubtedly be more than 500 rewarding lives. □

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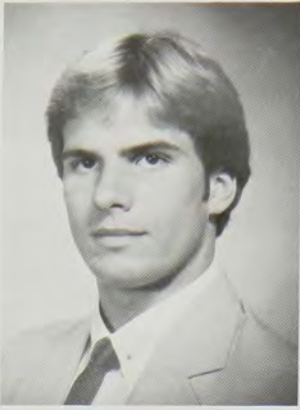


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Co-presidents aim for Senior Week extravaganza

Jim Canty, co-president of the senior class, was reclining on a sofa in the Reilly Center gameroom. Fellow co-president Denise Buggy was studying in the library. Is this what co-presidents do in their spare time?

Yes and no. While they appear to be typical Bonaventure seniors, they have an important responsibility. Together they must plan, raise funds, and get their classmates organized for Senior Week.

"Our year-long project is Senior Week," Canty said. "It's five days of constant parties—it takes a lot of planning and money."

Buggy and Canty are also concerned with more than the social aspects of Senior Week.

"We're on the Honor and Awards committee that decides who gets a honorary de-

gree," Buggy said.

But most of the work involves raising money to defray the cost of Senior Week. Some of the fundraisers included the Sadie Hawkins dance, senior night at Bad Habits, and the Oktoberfest at Allegany's Wing Hollow ski resort.

"We rented Wing Hollow and had a beer truck and a DJ outside," Canty said. "It was \$5 for all the beer you could drink."

Canty explained that fund-raising events were difficult because of stringent regulations and the 19-year-old drinking limit. But he found that classmates were willing to help and share ideas. People cared about their class and what they sponsored, he said.

Some people have the mistaken view that the co-presidents merely implement

someone else's ideas for Senior Week.

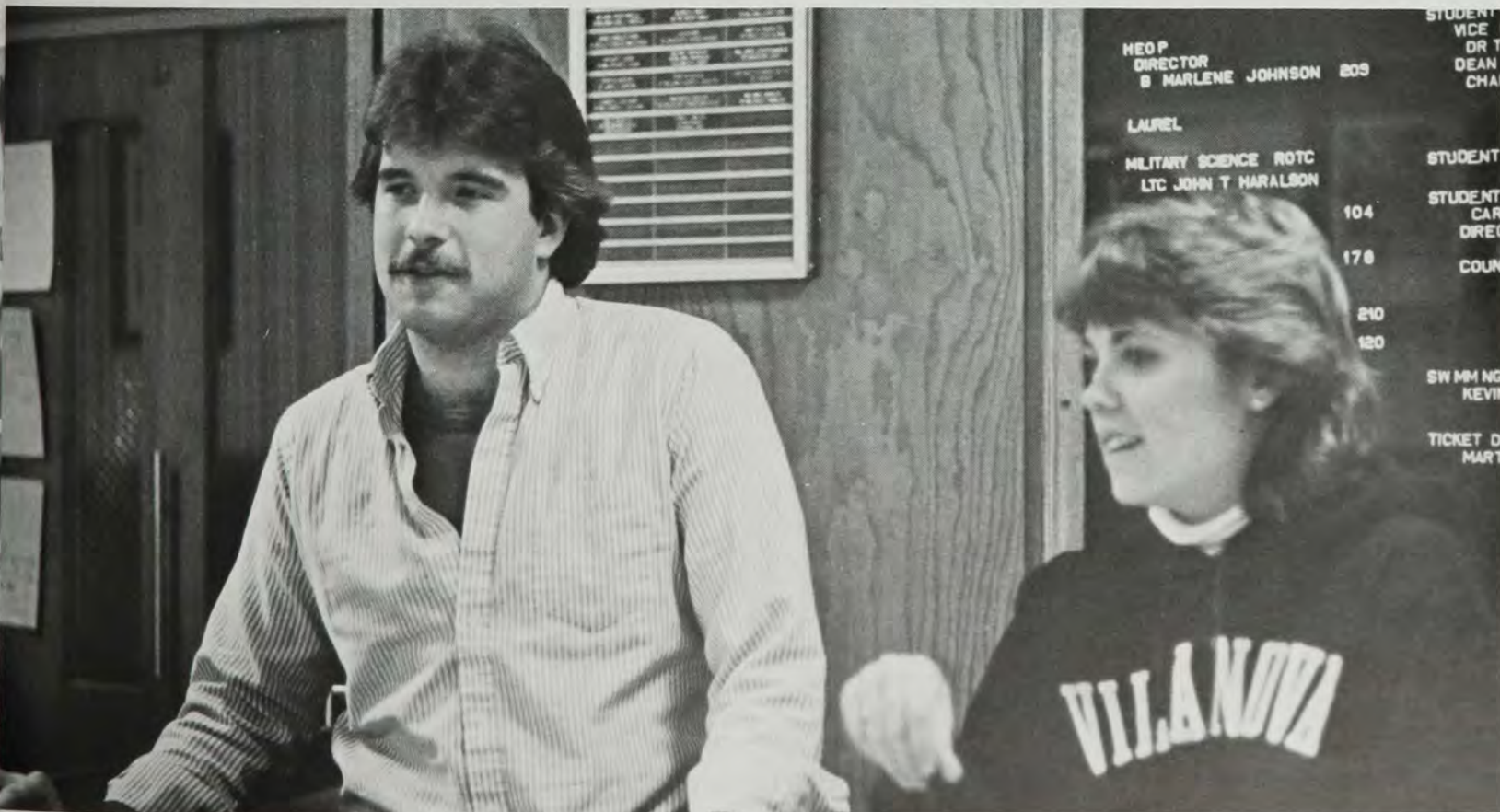
"We decide the whole shot," Canty said. "We have meetings to plan what will occur. We basically get input from the senior class."

While Senior Week took most of their time this year, both have an eye on the future.

Canty, an accounting major from Schenectady, plans to work in public accounting for a while and would like to end up in Albany with an international firm. Buggy, a marketing major from Hyde Park, plans to sell insurance in her hometown or move into the marketing field in New York City.

But first they have to make sure that the longest party seniors experience at St. Bonaventure runs without a hitch. □

Beverly Fillinger



Hong Kong stint, BV job give Preston 'hands on'

For senior Rob Preston, editor in chief of "The Bona Venture," his internship was "a bit of an adventure." He was one of 50 students chosen to work for the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund Editing Internship. Preston worked on the Asian "Wall Street Journal" in Hong Kong, and was the only intern chosen to leave America.

"The Dow Jones Newspaper paid for everything," remarked Preston, who spent two weeks training at Temple University in Philadelphia, and then departed on flight 007 on June 18, 1983.

"When I arrived, I hopped in a taxi and heard Elvis Presley on the radio. Later, I heard the Beach Boys in Chinese in a Burger King," Preston laughed. Western influence permeates all facets of life in the British Crown colony. Its inhabitants include people from Sri Lanka, Britain, Australia,

Thailand, and China. "The language was difficult to pick up," Preston recalled. "There were so many new words, and the tonal inflections made it sound as if everyone was singing when they were speaking." Luckily for Preston, most people spoke English. "Actually, the whole city survived on tourism," Preston said. "The Asian 'Wall Street Journal' was written, in effect, for American businessmen in all of Southeast Asia."

Preston worked and lived with Americans, most of whom had been in Hong Kong for two years and loved it. The city's landscape is defined by towering skyscrapers as well as a beautiful mountain range. Preston commented on the safe, secluded existence of the class-conscious citizens: "Something like a murder could have happened a year ago and they would still be

hearing about it."

"I was homesick for awhile," he continued, "but I could easily return now and live there." If he did go back, Preston probably could get a job editing there, but he said, "I much more prefer the reporting aspect of journalism. It's not a nine-to-five job, and I don't want to have to sit behind a desk." Preston, a mass communication major, has a minor in economics and wants to pursue a career in business reporting.

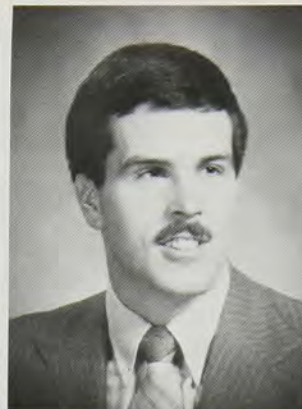
The Long Island native enjoys the responsibility as head of "The Bona Venture" staff and has nurtured his skills to effectively influence the St. Bonaventure population. "I think students should care about national issues," he stated, "not just what's happening in their local community."

Kevin Conlon, a copy editor for the BV, works with Preston and commented on the

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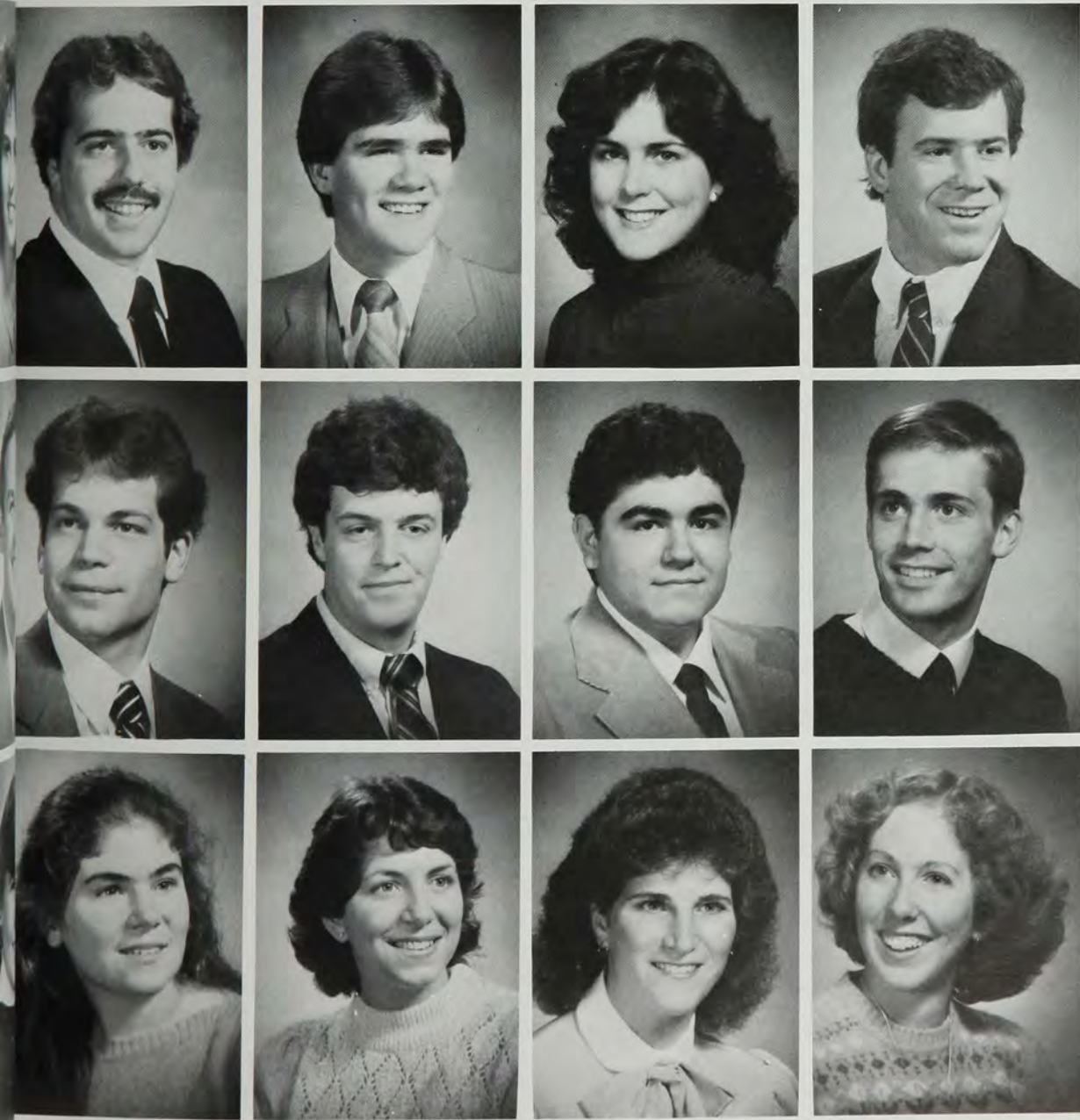
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experience

editor in chief's professionalism: "People want to get out of the office on Tuesday nights as soon as possible, but Rob stays as long as it takes, even if it's just to add or delete a word or two here and there. He's a stickler for details and wants to be pleased with the final product."

Looking back on his four years at Bona's, Preston credits mass communication professors Dr. Russell Jandoli and Dr. George Evans with establishing a program that has prepared him for his career. With an internship in Hong Kong and a stint in the top editorial position at the BV under his belt, Rob Preston's done more than fulfill departmental requirements; he's gained valuable insight that only first-hand job experience provides. □

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Mary M. Siedlikowski



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Sales field entices Congress veteran

Friendly, smart, enthusiastic . . . a leader. JoAnn Distefano has delved into many aspects of Bonaventure life but it is her work with Student Congress that has been her most outstanding contribution.

Distefano began her career in student government by serving as a member of the public relations committee of Student Congress. As a sophomore Distefano was class president and a voting member of the Congress. This year she has been the parliamentarian, responsible for conducting order at meetings, as well as conducting elections.

"I've enjoyed what I've learned from other people, both faculty and students," Distefano said. "One of the most important

aspects of the Congress is the relation it has with other parts of the University."

Although she feels that Student Congress is very productive, Distefano believes there is a communication gap between the students and their elected representatives.

"They (the students) don't realize what's available," she said.

Distefano, a management major from Buffalo, aspires to a career in sales after graduation. Leadership skills as well as the ability to communicate and work with others are two qualities she hopes will help her in the future.

As sophomore class president, Distefano coordinated many social events including happy hours, cocktail parties, and a St. Pat-

rick's Day bash.

"My experience as president got me involved with a lot of classmates I had to deal with later," she said. "I got to know all kinds of people."

Besides her responsibilities at Student Congress, Distefano was an admissions tour guide, a student ambassador, and business manager of "The Bona Venture."

She claims her involvement in many activities at Bonaventure helped her choose a career.

"All the activities I've participated in have made me realize where my interests are: people, planning, and keeping busy." □

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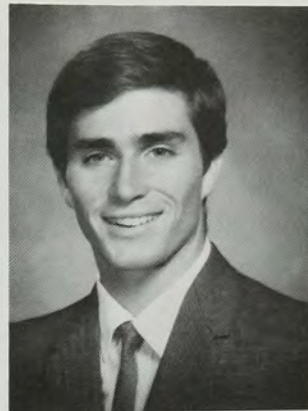


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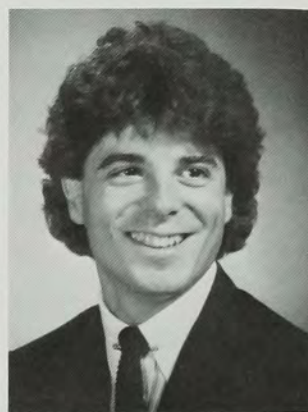
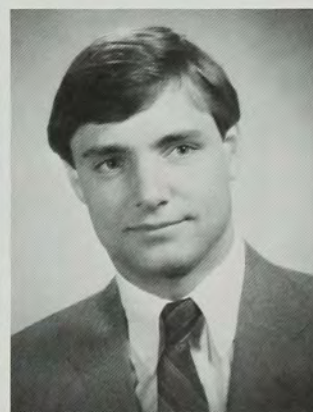


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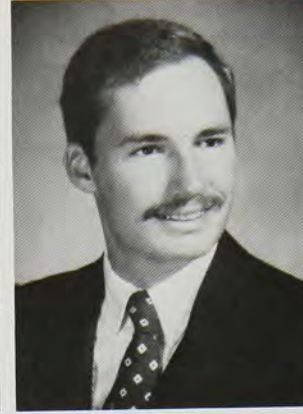


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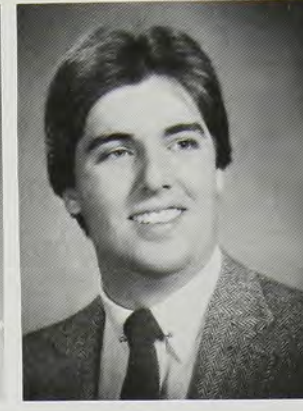
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Versatile Dave Richards finds music instrumental

Anyone who has heard the St. Bonaventure Jazz Band perform has experienced the melodious sounds of saxophonist Dave Richards.

The Syosset native has been playing the sax for 12 years.

"I started in fourth grade," he said. "I wanted to play an instrument but I wasn't sure which one. My uncle had a saxophone that he hadn't used in years so I took advantage of the opportunity."

Richards' musical talents do not end there. Besides the sax, he also plays the flute, clarinet, and piano.

He started performing in different bands while in high school and since then has performed in bands such as "Fried Bananas," "Surprise Package," and the concert band.

St. Bonaventure, never known for its fine arts department, might seem a strange

choice for a talented high school musician.

"I was not too concerned with the music program here," Richards recalled, "but I did know that there was a jazz band that I could perform in. So I knew I could play my music and have a good time with it."

"I think the fine arts department here has come a long way since I was a freshman," he added. "More people are into it. We've really had to work to recruit people for music and now there are more opportunities for musicians."

Over the years, Richards has received much encouragement with his music, especially at St. Bonaventure.

"Dr. Richard Simpson has had quite a bit of influence on me as a musician," he said. "He has had a lot of valuable experience in music. He's someone who I can look up to and learn from."

Simpson, an English professor, also plays the sax and has performed with Richards in "Fried Bananas."

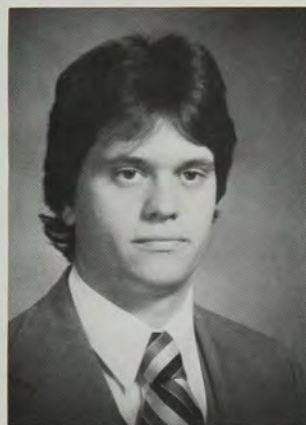
"Dave had exceptional skills when he came here as a freshman," Simpson said. "He plays with great speed and tremendous reflex. I think that with his combination of talent and hard work, Dave has the potential to become a professional sax player if he wanted to."

Richards, an accounting major, hopes to return to St. Bonaventure next year to work on a master's degree.

"If I do come back, I would like to teach a course in music," he said.

No matter what the future holds for Richards, "music will always be a part of my life," he said. □

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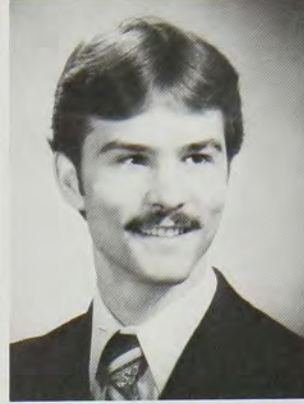
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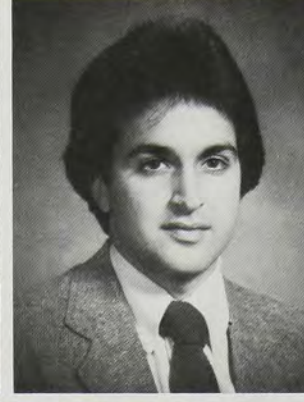
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What 'the hustler' lacks in talent, he overcomes with desire

Equipped with his new skates and a hockey stick, Mike Cuddy half-heartedly walked toward the Camillus ice rink. He was in the fifth grade and couldn't understand why his mother wanted him to play on a hockey team. "It isn't that I don't want to," he told himself. "It's just that I'm scared."

Yet, he overcame his fears and began to skate. It wasn't long before his fears of the game being too dangerous were confirmed. Cuddy was skating with speed and skill when he realized he couldn't stop and he crashed into a wall. Consequently, he broke his arm and fell behind the rest of his teammates.

Cuddy says the experience made him accept the fact that he would always be behind everyone else. When his arm healed, he was put on the third line and as a result, he learned to "play hard."

"Play hard" seemed to be a philosophy Cuddy used when he was on and off the ice. Since the age of 13 he's been a construction worker during the summer. He has been a disc jockey and sang in a band. At St. Bonaventure he was secretary and treasurer of the Pre-Law Club, a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma, and was named the University's Scholar-Athlete last May.

When picking a college, Cuddy chose St. Bonaventure because it was a "small, tight-knit Catholic university that's close to home." The high school senior also decided on Bonaventure because he was interested in continuing to play hockey. His high school team finished second in the state. The hockey program at Bonaventure was in its infancy and was at the club level in 1980.

It didn't take Cuddy long to become a key member of the Bona hockey team as he was named Rookie of the Year. "Hustle" is the work Cuddy thinks best describes his first season.

"I never had natural talent and so I made up for it with hustle," he said. "That's what Bona hockey is: you hustle, you work, and you score."

When Cuddy was a sophomore, hustling was a hard thing to do because the team's attitude was bad.

"Everyone was just another player," he explained. "I had a tough time getting my skates on, but I didn't give up."

Regardless of the poor attitude, Cuddy

said he never wanted to quit. Skating and playing hard were ways to release his pressures.

Junior year was Cuddy's "natural high." He became captain and led the team to its first International Collegiate Hockey League championship. Becoming captain was a surprise and a fear for Cuddy. The captain at the time, Jack Driscoll, left school because of academic troubles. He left behind a very young team composed of just two juniors and 18 freshmen and sophomores.

"I always had someone to look up to," Cuddy explained. "Now everything was on me."

"I had to make the team a team," he continued. "Twenty guys led the team. We were tight as a team—that's the best way to win and we did."

The championship brought a new feeling.

"I can't say it any other way," Cuddy said. "I felt good about myself."

Becoming captain didn't change him much. He said he always expected to be treated as "one of the guys."

"I wasn't any more important than anyone else," he added.

When looking for inspiration, Cuddy recalled a former team captain, Greg Wood, who graduated in 1982.

"If I ever had an idol," he explained, "he was it. He's the epitome of everything. He played with pain, lived his life to the maximum, and wanted to see others happy."

"The most important thing for me right now is to be happy with myself — who I am and what I'm all about," he said.

"As captain he never let us down," Bill Gleason, team member and long-time friend, said. "He's shown us what hard work and drive can do. He never quits, always projecting a positive attitude."

John Veltre, another friend of Cuddy's, said he is "someone to talk to who always has positive input."

"He's smart, an athlete, and he has personality," Gleason said. "But most importantly, he makes sure he has time for everyone."

The philosophy-social science major plans to attend graduate school to study psychology or counseling. He hopes his religious studies will lead him to clinical psychology and pastoral counseling.



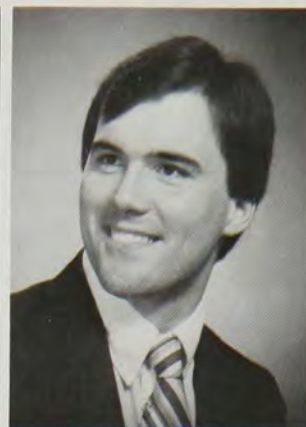
"He's shown us what hard work and drive can do. He never quits, always projecting a positive attitude."

—Bill Gleason

"The reason I do the things I do, and as many as I do, is because of God," Cuddy said. "Sometimes it's hard to admit when you're 20, but it's true." □

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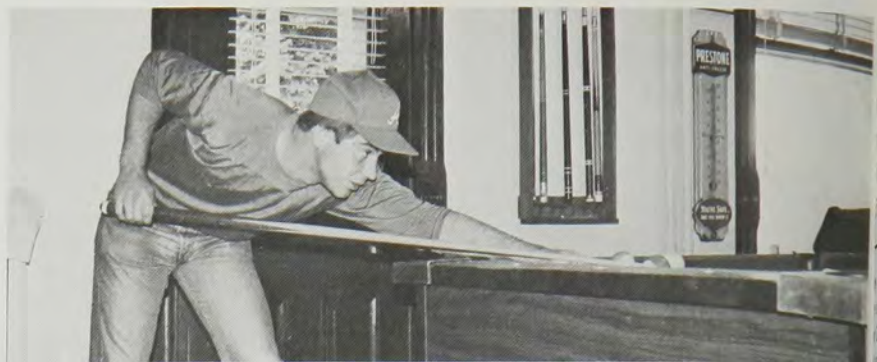


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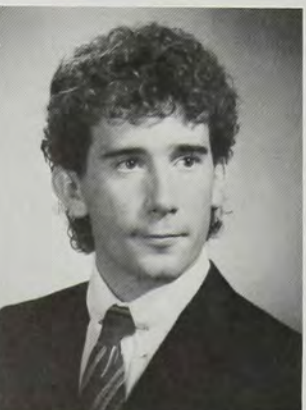
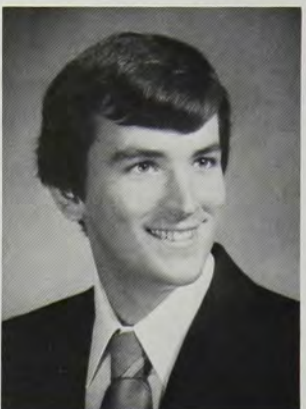
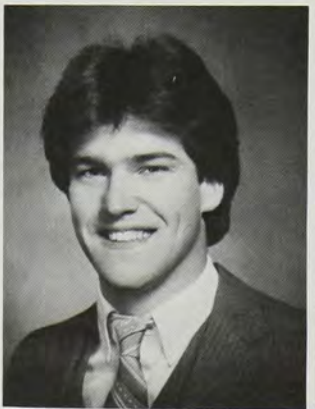
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Henley House legends live on

The Henley House, located at the corner of Henley and Fourth streets in Olean, resembles a hotel more than an off-campus dwelling.

The nine students who reside here: Dan Lundy, Jack Gulbin, Drew Blum, Mike Catranzarita, John Skrip, Martin Clark, Kevin Brennan, Peter O'Hearn, and Greg Hale, say there is more room in the house than they know what to do with.

"My mother said she has always dreamed of a house like this one," Lundy said.

And who wouldn't? The house has seven mammoth bedrooms, a billiard room, kitchen, living room, two fireplaces, a second floor, and two first floor porches, and wall-to-wall carpeting. French glass doors also partition the living

room.

Recreation is also available at the Henley House. Inside the residents can choose between playing pool, air hockey, ping pong; and weight-lifting. Outside, an oversized backyard provides endless options.

Before the nine moved in last August, they heard various rumors about the house's past.

"Someone told us that it used to be a whorehouse," Hale said. He explained that due to the architectural design this was possible.

"All there are on the second floor are seven bedrooms and the bathrooms. There are even more bedrooms above those in the attic that we don't use," he said.

Sophomore Lisa Schafer, an Allegany resident, knew of another Henley House story.

"My grandma used to own the house so my father and his brother grew up there," she said, explaining that one night approximately 20

years ago her father and uncle were studying in the last bedroom on the left in the attic when the lights started swinging and flashing on and off.

Schafer said that this was before her father learned that a man had hung himself in the same room some years before.

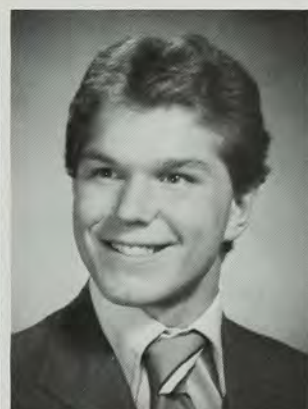
After hearing this story, the present Henley House residents "borrowed" a portrait of an older man during the summer. It now hangs in the foyer.

"We named him (the portrait) Hank Henley and tell people this is the man that hung himself here," Hale said.

After hearing of all this, one can't help but wonder if Dan Lundy's mother knew what she was talking about when she said she had always wanted a house "just like this one." □

Lisa Crowley

Henley luxuries include a billiard room. The Olean residence is home to nine Bonaventure students, including senior Greg Hale. A finance major from Hamburg, Hale takes aim at the cue ball.



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Acting, art, and computers: he juggles 'too many interests'

If he's an artist and an actor, then he is probably an English major, right? Not so if his name is Dennis McGroder.

The blond math major is working on a secondary concentration in computer science. Yet McGroder's passions are acting and drawing.

The Third Francis resident has performed in 10 Garret Theatre productions since his freshman year. McGroder's involvement with the Garret Players began with the musical, "The Boys from Syracuse," directed by Dr. Stephen Gray-Lewis. But the actor's favorite Garret production was "Arsenic and Old Lace," directed by Dr. Robert Donovan.

"I loved being Jonathan Brewster. Since the character was not like me, it was a challenge," McGroder explained as his blue eyes twinkled.

Like other Garret enthusiasts, McGroder finds auditions a nerve-racking experience.

"You only make the shows half of the time and that's only if you are lucky," he said. "If you really want a part, you have to be careful not to be too optimistic because you can only be let down if you don't get the part."

The Tonawanda resident does not con-

fine his acting talents exclusively to Garret Theatre. He has done summer stock in Buffalo since he graduated from high school.

"I love summer stock—it's like a family," McGroder said. "The same people get to see each other every year.

"I had the best time with 'Grease,'" he recalled. "The age group was perfect, both high school and college students working together."

Acting is not his only outlet for expression. He also dabbles with art. In his sophomore and junior years, McGroder was the staff artist for "The Bona Venture."

"People keep telling me I should study art but I've always concentrated on academics," he said. "I just like keeping my drawing a hobby."

McGroder enjoys designing original posters to display in his room.

"I also like to concentrate on portraits but I haven't fully developed the skill yet," he said.

So what does the future hold for a math major who has a yearning to act and draw?

"I have too many interests to be dedicated to just one," McGroder said, "but I think I'll give computer science a shot." □

Lisa Rabasca

ED EVANS



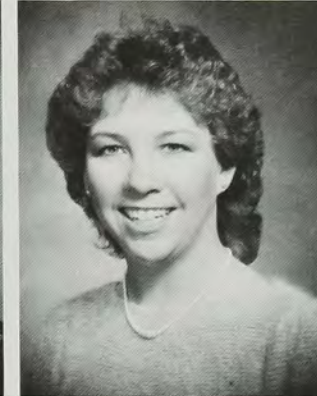


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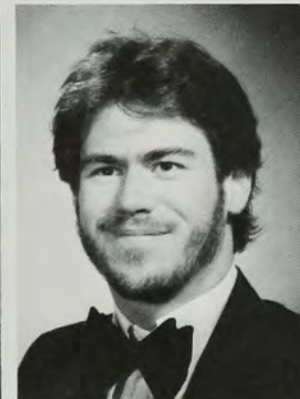


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82 Maple 'fest' keeps 620 happy as clams

PHOTOS (2) BY PATTY IADAROLA



As the University assumed stronger control over campus alcohol-related events, students turned to off-campus houses for their social life.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9, Reilly Center: Student Activities Council's first major event of the school year—Franken and Davis, a comedy duo. Hundreds of promotional dollars were spent to publicize the event. A disappointing crowd of 450 showed up.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10, 82 Maple Ave, Allegany: 620 students jammed the village home and yard of five St. Bonaventure seniors.

What was the big draw? Clam Fest II: Twenty-five half kegs kept cold by means of "the beer truck," 500 special-ordered clams from Rochester, 600 hamburgers, 500 hot dogs, loud music, and a 75 degree afternoon.

But this wasn't the first time a party like

Sunny September skies added to the appeal of 82 Maple's Clam Fest II. More than 600 students and recent graduates jammed the yard of the Allegany residence on Sept. 10.

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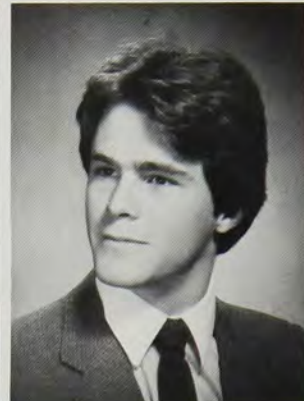
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this had taken place. The residents hosted two similar parties last year.

Clam Fest I took place in Sept. 1982 followed by a Spring Fest last April. Both drew large crowds.

"We began planning Clam Fest II last year," senior Tom Rouen said. The 82 Maple resident explained that organization of the event itself began as soon as they returned to school last August.

"The date was set around the soccer team's schedule as a number of us were on the team," Mike Thomas, another resident, said.

Beginning at noon, it took party-goers a mere five hours to consume all 25 kegs as well as the food.

"Actually, the timing was good," Rouen said, adding that they were asked by Allegany officials to break up the party at that time because of noise complaints.

"We had informed our immediate neighbors of the party and some of them came. The complaints came from people three streets

over," Rouen added.

The reasons for the party's success vary. "People knew that it was an annual thing," resident Peter Casterella said. "They were asking about it as soon as we returned from vacation."

"We were living off of the good reputations



of the past parties," senior Kevin Riley said. "People knew it would be a good time."

The residents spent time doing extensive preparation prior to the party.

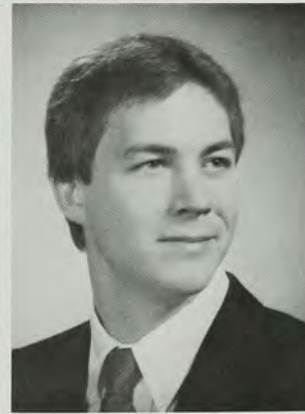
"We took the whole thing seriously," Rouen said.

"The event was treated like a job," Thomas explained. "We split up the duties among ourselves and had any one of us neglected our part, the party would have failed."

"The party was handled well," sophomore Kate Torpey said. "They had fenced off the yard so that people would not interfere with the neighbors and there was plenty of room for everyone." □

Lisa Crowley

Complaints from Allegany residents "three streets over" caused Village Chief of Police Francis Pezzimenti to ask 82 Maple resident Mike Thomas (pictured right) to shut down the Clam Fest. Tom Dolan listens to the discussion.

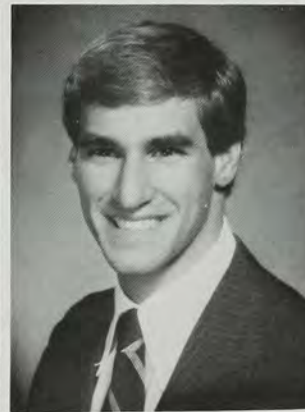


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Top singles player doubles as an RA

At age 12, senior Jim Panebianco had three dollars in his pocket and didn't know what to buy in a sporting goods store.

"I saw this old used tennis racket and bought it," he said. "My friend and I hit the courts every day that summer."

As a result, Panebianco became quite proficient at the sport. He was a member of the Jamestown High School tennis team and played first singles on the St. Bonaventure tennis team for three years.

"As well as playing great singles, Jim would fill in whenever we needed someone to play doubles," teammate Lisa Garufy said.

But his extracurricular activities don't end there. Panebianco has been class copresident his junior year, a Eucharistic Minister for the Campus Ministry, and this year he was vice-president of Student Congress and a resident assistant on First Shay.

"Being involved in activities has helped me learn to deal with different types of people," Panebianco commented.



Speaking about his resident assistant position, Panebianco said that it has opened doors for him. "It gave me a ticket to be a little more outgoing," he said.

Panebianco elaborated on one door that was opened to him: an opportunity to go sky diving with fellow resident assistants at the Arcade airport. "Four of us RAs went up there one Sunday morning in October. The instructors gave us a four-hour course describing everything that could go wrong, and after that I was a little afraid," he admitted.

Panebianco said that when senior Debbie Becker jumped and her parachute opened, he felt a little more at ease, and later jumped himself. "It was great," Panebianco said, "and I hope to do it again soon."

The chemistry major-business minor said he hopes to deal with the business aspects of the chemistry field, such as sales and promotional work, after he graduates. Eventually he would like to work toward his doctorate degree and be an instructor at the college level. □

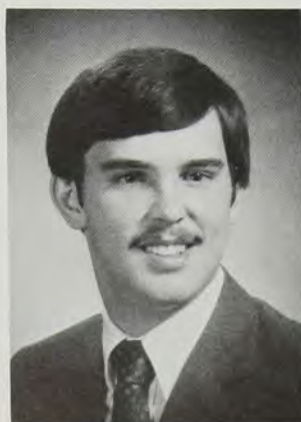
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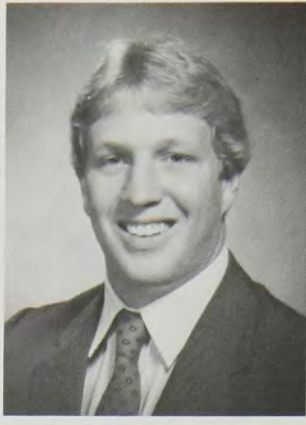
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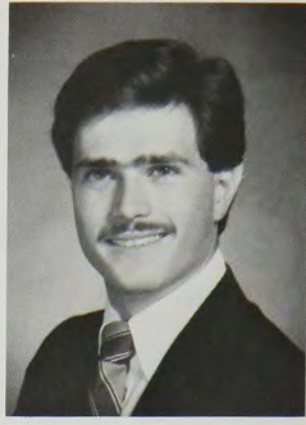
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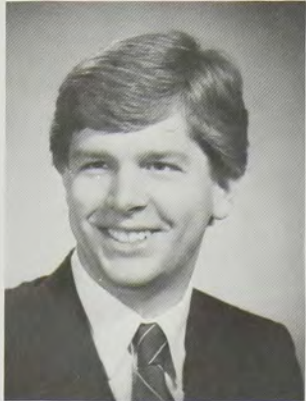
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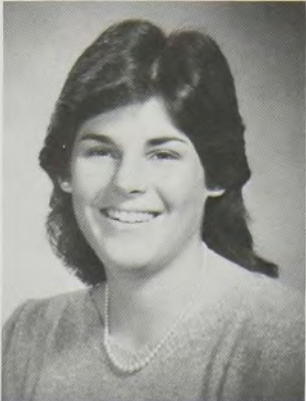
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Two Bona bus loads take off for Monday Night mania

"What are you doing tonight?"

The eternal Bonaventure question was answered by 87 seniors who filled two buses headed for Orchard Park.

Howard Cosell was there. So were his sidekicks, O.J. Simpson and Frank Gifford. Governor Mario Cuomo came. Nearly 80,000 others jammed Rich Stadium on Oct. 3 for the nationally televised battle between the Buffalo Bills and the New York Jets.

The senior class sponsored the bus trip which took an hour and a half.

The fun didn't wait for the start of the game. A keg of beer was a welcome passenger on each bus and the friendly rivalry between Jets and Bills fans heated up as the cold beer was downed.

"It was a good time and a nice chance to get away from campus," said Dave Donovan, a senior from Irvington. "I enjoyed abusing the Bills fans."

An unplanned rest stop was taken by the football fanatics on Route 219 as their kidneys weakened, probably a result of the

expected excitement of the game.

"I went because it was Monday Night Football and we knew there was going to be a lot of excitement between Jets and Bills fans on campus," Kathy Murphy said. "I knew it would be a wild time."

"The trip was such a good time," Denise Buggy, senior class co-president, said, "and the class even made money."

At halftime the game was 7-0 in the Jets' favor but most of the entertainment was in the stands. The Bonaventure contingent was evenly split, half even wearing the colors of their favorite team.

"I knew there's no better way to start the week than to 'go sick!'" Becky Miller said.

And in the second half, the Jets went sick on Buffalo as New York romped, 34-10. As Jets defensive end Mark Gastineau was performing his victory dance after sacking Bills quarterback Joe Ferguson, the "I told you so's" started preying on the Buffalo boosters.

But all the Bona fans got together for the bus ride back to the Enchanted Mountains, a bit tired, but glad they had an answer for that question, "What are you doing tonight?" □

Joe Martone

The introduction of the Buffalo Bills starting team doesn't captivate senior Rich Gullo, a Jets fan.

JOHN HUGGARD

Degenhardt combines prayer and song

Brian Degenhardt loves music. He loves religion and he loves taking part in the activities of available in the Campus Ministry.

Degenhardt, a biology major from Hydesville, Md., is the coordinator of music ministry and is responsible for the music portion of weekend Masses. He also helps prepare for holiday celebrations like Thanksgiving and Christmas.

"I had worked with the music ministry before," Degenhardt said. "I have nine years previous experience. Music has always been important to me and I like to share it with others on campus."

Other Campus Ministry programs have interested Degenhardt, including the Big Brother-Big Sister and the St. Francis Hospital visitation programs. He was also a part of the Beginnings/Progressions planning committee in 1981 which was developed in

conjunction with the observance of 800 years of the Franciscan tradition.

But of all these activities, Degenhardt's favorite is the music ministry.

"I think music involves so much of the person, especially on the spiritual level because it's prayer for the musicians and people."

Since he came to Bonaventure, Degenhardt has appeared with the music ministry on television twice. "Comfort My People," a Sunday morning religious show from Buffalo, was hosted by Rev. Linus Hennessey, ofm, until his death last year.

Despite an active extracurricular schedule, Degenhardt has an impressive academic record. He has applied to 11 medical schools.

Degenhardt wasn't able to sum up his years at Bonaventure at first. He needed to

give it serious thought.

"I have found St. Bonaventure to be an environment that was very conducive to my development," he later wrote. "The personal nature of the students and staff provided me with the direction and support I needed to learn about different subjects, other people, and myself.

"I am concerned about the future of St. Bonaventure. Each year it becomes harder to live a Franciscan life style because it is so paradoxical to the pressure of society. I hope that the people of the University will remain deeply rooted in the Franciscan spirit and ideals," he continued, "allowing these ideals to be the basis of all actions. It is these ideals that make this University unique and will be critical in its success in the future." □

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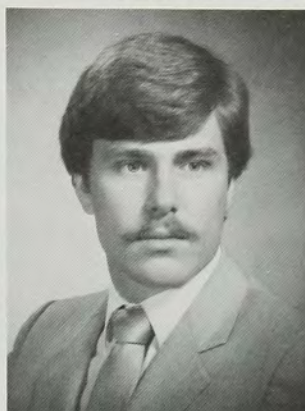
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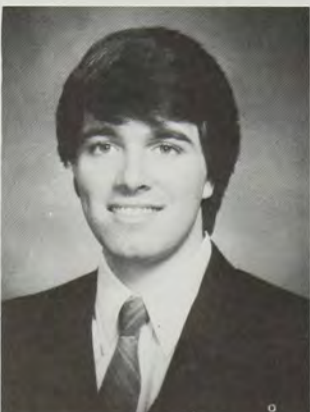
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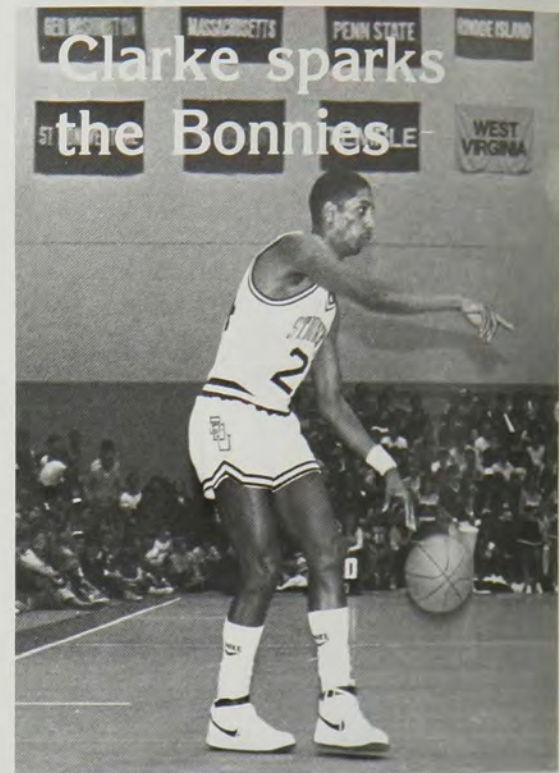
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At 6' 2", you wouldn't think that Bonnies senior captain Norman Clarke would stand out in a collegiate basketball game. But on the floor he might as well be nine feet tall. His skill and attitude allow him to take on taller players.

"Norman displays so much confidence on the court that it is exciting to watch him play. He's consistent. He'll always come through when the team needs him to," senior cheerleader Debbie Lighton said.

Clarke, a Toronto native, began playing basketball at age 12, quite reluctantly.

"I was in a recreation league playing field hockey when one of the directors tried to recruit players to begin a basketball league. I had nothing better to do so I joined," Clarke said.

In high school, Clarke led his team to a 42-2 record. At Oakwood Collegiate Institute, his high school, he averaged 25 points and eight assists per game as a forward and

guard. He was named the MVP in the city all-star game his senior year.

Along with St. Bonaventure, Clarke was recruited by schools such as Ohio State and Notre Dame.

"I decided on St. Bonaventure for a number of reasons," the Bonnies' guard said.

"(Former Assistant) Coach (Bob) Sassone really impressed both me and my parents. The school was fairly close to home. It was away from the city and I liked its small size," he added.

During the summers of his freshman and junior college years, Clarke was chosen to tour with the Canadian national team. Travelling to such places as Rio de Janeiro, Mexico City, and Brazil allowed him to compete against many styles of players.

On the St. Bonaventure schedule, Clarke said his favorite competition is Rutgers.

"Their zone set-up is my favorite to play against. They are very intense," Clarke

said.

Although Clarke is a serious student with a major in marketing, he hopes to continue playing basketball.

"I would like to play professionally either overseas or here," he said, adding that both have advantages and disadvantages.

"Here you gain the prestige, but there is a lot of pressure placed on the players. Overseas (Spain, Italy, and England) there is less pressure and more of a chance to travel and see the world," Clarke said.

And after basketball? He said he would like to get into television advertising and promotion.

"I'd like to do this in Toronto, where I know people. There are so many different types of ethnic groups in Toronto that I'd like to encompass into the advertising." □

Lisa Crowley



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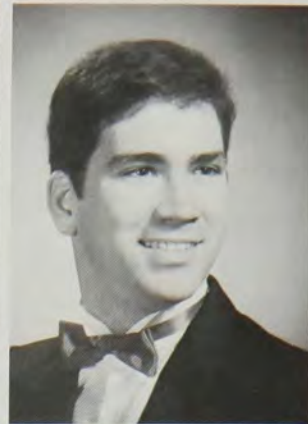
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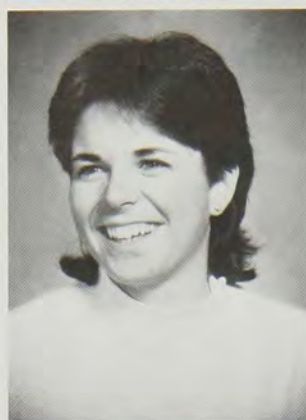
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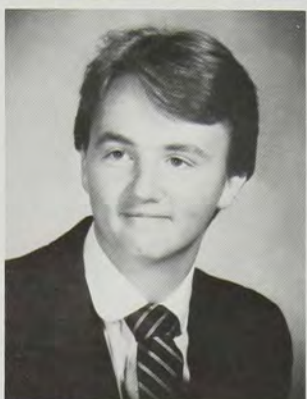
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Future accountant checks out leadership roles

Most senior accounting majors find themselves doing all they can to keep up with their class work, discovering they have little or no time to involve themselves in anything else. Yet, this is not the case with Sheila Doyle.

While keeping good grades in the classroom, she has learned to budget her time so she can participate in various extracurricular activities.

Doyle served as Women's Council co-president, manager of Francis Hall's Sweets 'n' Stuff candy store, as well as floor captain of Francis Hall for the Intramural Council.

Doyle's floor was awarded the President's Cup for finishing with the most accumulated points over the school year in 1982 and 1983. Doyle explained that during her freshman year the team lost by a very close margin.

"Sheila was a main factor of why we did so well. She recruited players and made the sports fun," senior Anne Barker commented on Doyle's contribution to the team's success.

"Being floor captain for the Francis team involved going to the weekly meetings, finding out what the council is doing, coming back and reporting it to the girls, getting girls out to play, and leading the team," Doyle explained.

The Endwell native said that in her four-year involvement with intramurals, the competition has improved.

"The competition is what gets the girls out to play. They wouldn't just make time for it if there wasn't something to strive for," she explained.

In regard to Women's Council, Doyle said that because of the 19-year-old drinking law, the Big Sister-Little Sister program is more

important now than ever.

"Before, freshman girls could meet people through socializing in the 'Skeller. Now that they are cut off from this, it helps to know an upperclassman is there to help them adjust to college life and meet new friends," Doyle explained.

She said that her experience at Sweets 'n' Stuff during the fall semester, although it had to do more with management aspects of the business than accounting, was an invaluable experience.

Doyle commented that she is interested in finding an accounting job at a small Rochester firm.

"I feel that through my courses here I am better prepared to be a public accountant rather than a corporate one," she concluded. □

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His education extends way beyond the classroom

Getting good grades is what college is all about. Well, so your parents say. But being studious does not always contribute to growth as an individual. But being active in the environment in which you live generally does.

Edward Wojcicki, Jr., is an example of someone who does not believe that college is just books. "Woj" and four friends began a local chapter of the national service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, on campus last year.

A charter member of APO, he served as public relations chairman and executive reporter last year and was vice-president this year.

"I enjoy APO more than the other organizations I'm involved in because I think it's an important asset to the St. Bonaventure campus," Wojcicki said. "It unites people on campus and brings other organizations together. We help everyone at one time or another. First semester, APO sponsored the Run for Cancer, the dance marathon, and the blood mobile."

Wojcicki has been involved with Social Action for the past two years as a tutor and with Operation Brush-Up.

Wojcicki was one of the first students involved with the rural housing program.

"We would help bed-ridden people by doing things for them around the house like moving

furniture and some heavy cleaning," Wojcicki explained.

The Amsterdam resident was a committee member for the Student Activities Council's mini courses and planned to teach two courses himself—"stamp collecting" and "wine appreciation."

And his campus involvements don't end there. He has been on the Bonaventure Business Association for two years and is sports editor of the "Bonadieu."

Although Wojcicki's majored in mass communication, he hopes to attend law school in the future. His interest in law may have been sparked by politics.

In conjunction with political science courses, Wojcicki worked on the mayoral campaign of Kent Keith in the fall of 1981. Wojcicki distributed pamphlets and conducted phone surveys for Kent. Even though Kent lost the Olean race, Wojcicki thought it was a good experience for him. Last year he worked for Congressman Stan Lundine's office doing similar tasks. Lundine won by a landslide.

"Working for political campaigns was interesting because of the clockwork of it," Wojcicki said. "It's all aimed at winning. As it gets close to election day there is an all-out media blitz—they come at you from all angles: dis-



tributing more pamphlets, increasing the number of phone calls, and doubling the commercial advertisements."

Even though "Woj" enjoyed dabbling in the often heated world of politics, it was the friendly atmosphere at St. Bonaventure that appealed to him the most.

"Everyone gets along well without having to be prodded to behave." □

Donna Seibert

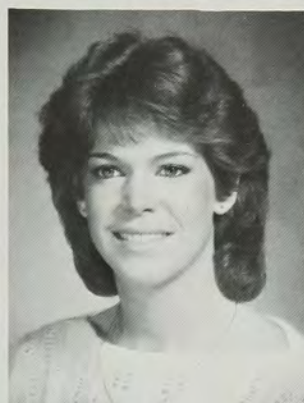


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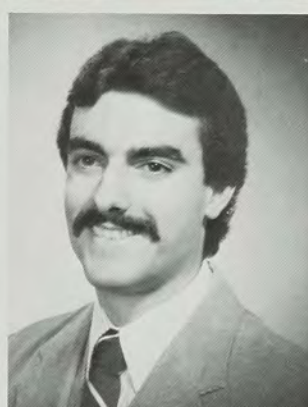


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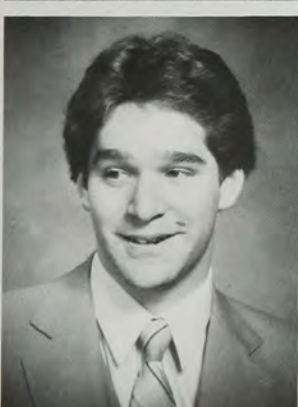


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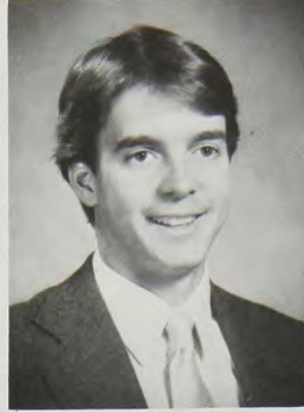
Ambassadors put University's best foot forward

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When the Student Ambassadors held a Christmas party at Club 17 in December, few other patrons of the popular tavern were aware of the group's existence or its purpose.

The organization has actually been in existence since Spring 1982. But this year the group made headway to be more recognized and organized, according to Kate Lloyd, director of the annual fund and moderator for the ambassadors.

The purpose of the 21 ambassadors is to portray and communicate the University's image to any visitors on campus whether they be alumni, prospective students, or guests of the president.

Campus visitors often get their introduction to student life through one of the 21 Student Ambassadors. Charter members Christy Chirlin and Ruth McKenna headed the group which originated in Spring 1982. Chirlin is a management major from Norwich while McKenna majors in marketing and hails from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Officers were chosen to help coordinate the ambassadors' efforts. Seniors Ruth McKenna and Christy Chirlin, both members since the group's inception, were named president and vice-president, respectively.

"Ruthie's main job is to help organize and run the monthly meetings and Christy helps Ruthie, as well as taking note of anything important," Lloyd said.

"I feel that one of my jobs is to assist in the communication process between the moderators (Lloyd, Alumni Director David Henshaw, and English instructor Clair Smith) and the ambassadors," McKenna said.

"When we selected the current ambassadors we looked for people who were friendly and involved enough on campus that they could give an accurate account of student life," Chirlin said.

"I had three ambassadors speak to a group of 25 visiting high school seniors. It is important for me to tell their parents about

the financial aspects of the school or the course requirements," Director of Admissions Donald Burkard said, "but what the kids really want to know is what goes on in a typical student's day here. Sometimes that adds the personal touch that will attract them to St. Bonaventure."

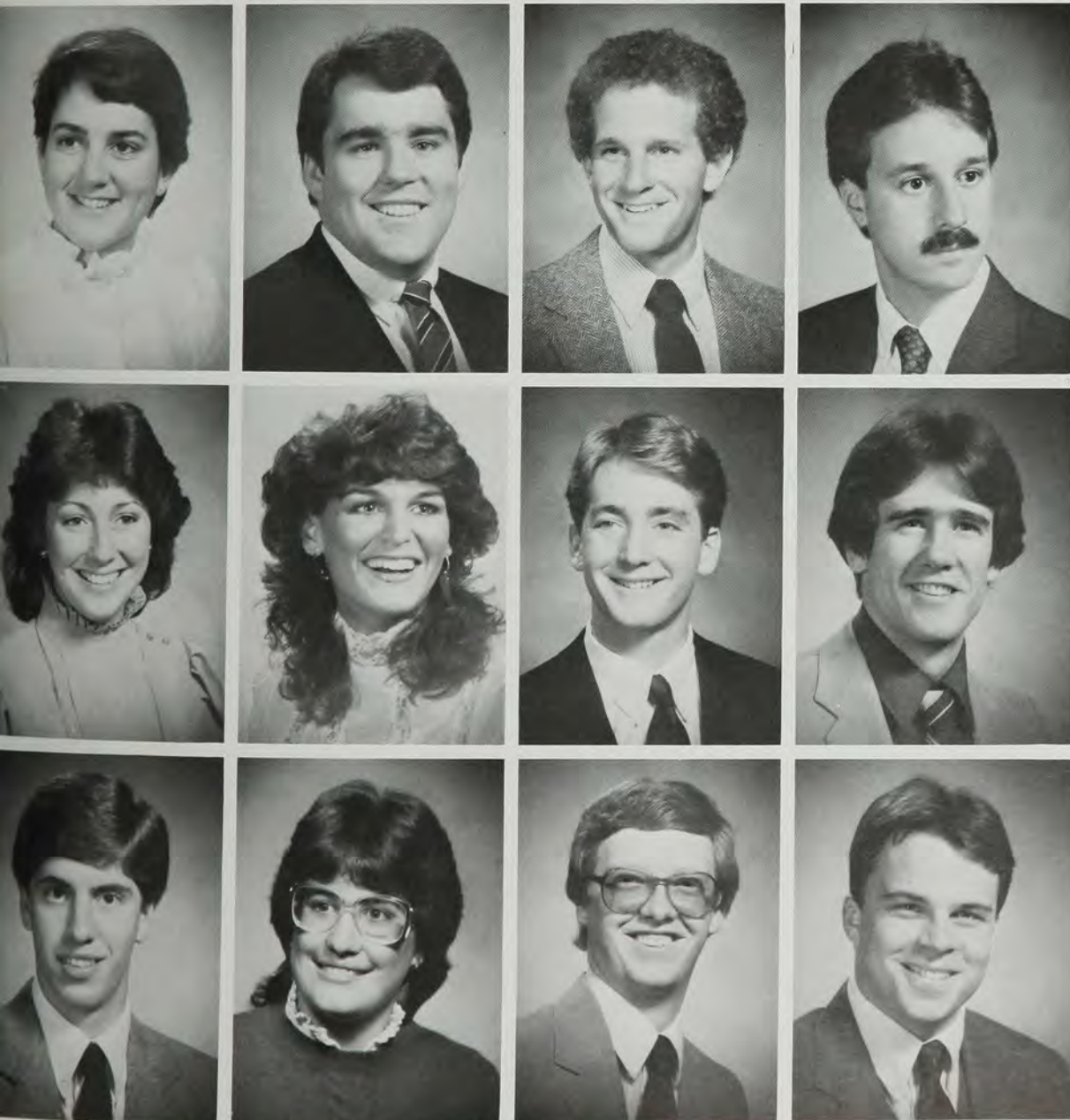
McKenna and Chirlin both agree that the program has come a long way this year.

"We are doing things that are reflecting the University in a positive way," Chirlin said. She added that 12 new members were added to the organization. She headed a steering committee that chose the applicants.

McKenna said that she has gained experience in relating with people through her presidency.

"It has taught me how to effectively speak in front of a group," she said, "and in doing so I think I've helped something that I believe in." □

Lisa Crowley



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Managers adjust schedules for demanding 'Skeller jobs

"I can't stand when people say they just see you sitting at the end of the bar. It's a lot more than that," said Mark Ronan, one of the three student managers of the St. Bona-venture Rathskeller for 1983-84.

Ronan, Rob Leahy, and Paul Polcyn, all seniors, agreed that most students don't realize all that the position entails. The job

includes controlling cash flow, training and supervising employees, scheduling, doing inventory, helping with promotions, giving bartenders and D.J.'s an extra hand when it's busy, and being a disciplinarian with the patrons.

Jim Sullivan, Rathskeller manager, chose the three student managers from a

group of six. He judged them on their past work performance and personal compatibility.

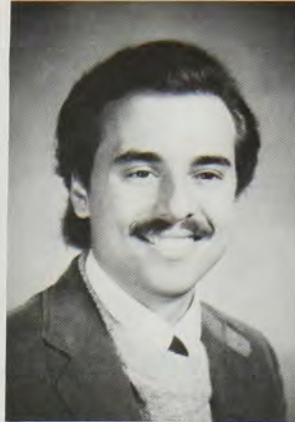
"I looked for a high level of motivation and responsibility, whether they'd be able to handle dealing with their peers, and management potential," he said.

Working an average of 25 hours a week

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becomes time-consuming. At times, outside interests make the responsibility overwhelming.

"It's hard because I have an internship in town at the City Hall Consumer Frauds Bureau, and that takes up more of my time," Polcyn said. A member of the baseball team, Leahy, too, finds it difficult to budget his time.

"It was really tough during baseball season especially. I had to spend any free time I had doing work. A lot of times I would do my homework in the 'Skeller," Leahy said. Is it worth it?

The three accounting majors agreed that it is a great opportunity to gain responsibility and to improve their skills in dealing with other people.

So, if you find yourself sarcastically asking a student manager in the 'Skeller, "Are you working hard tonight?" you can bet the answer will be an emphatic, "Yes!" □

Melissa Arnold



STEVE GULLOTTA

In the recesses of the 'Skeller storage area, student managers stock cases of Michelob. Rob Leahy grabs a case from Mark Ronan as Paul Polcyn marks the inventory chart.



- James F. Skrip** Acct.
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- Thomas S. Skrobacz** Acct.
1530 Martin St. Olean, NY 14760
- Jacqueline E. Skrzypczak** Mass Comm.
361 Lakewood Pkwy. Snyder, NY 14226
- Donna Lynn Smith** Hist.
127 Heather Hill Dr. W. Seneca, NY 14224
- Linda Marie Smith** Mass Comm.
1745 Lark Lane Cherry Hill, NJ 08003
- Robert Peter Smith** Fin.
23 Valencia Lane Clifton Park, NY 12065
- Amy Jean Snyder** Classics
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- Salvatore Somma** Soc. Sci.
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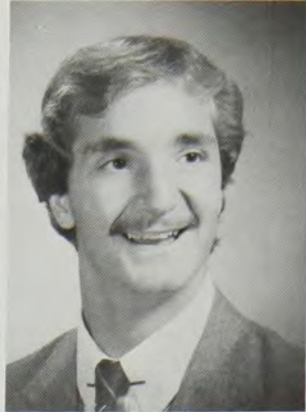
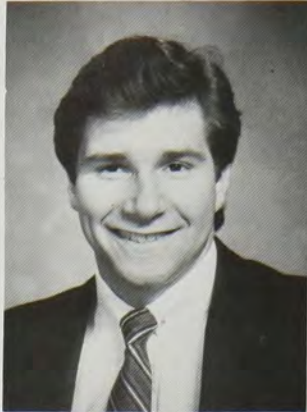


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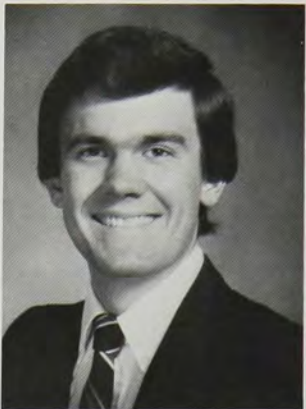
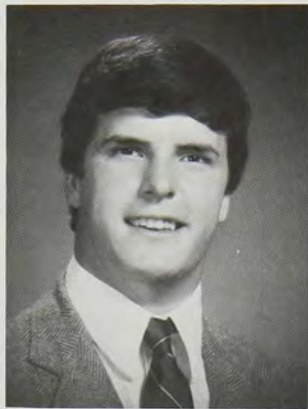


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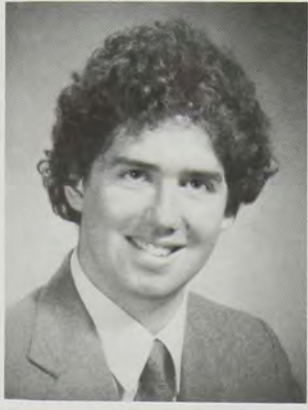
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Lehmann plunges into education field

Some athletes begin a favorite sport almost as soon as they learn to walk, while others are naturals and pick it up just by interest later in life.

Carrie Lehmann falls into the latter category. At age 16, Carrie and a friend went swimming in a community pool. They began to dive that afternoon and Lehmann loved it so much she quit the cheerleading squad she had just made and went out for the Lockport Senior High School diving team instead.

"That summer I went to the Rick Gilbert Diving Camp at Cornell University and improved my techniques there," she said.

Lehmann, an elementary education major, said that as a member of the St. Bonaventure swimming team she practiced from the middle of September until the end of February.

"It averaged out to about eight hours a week of practicing," she said. "I practice about an hour and a half each day."

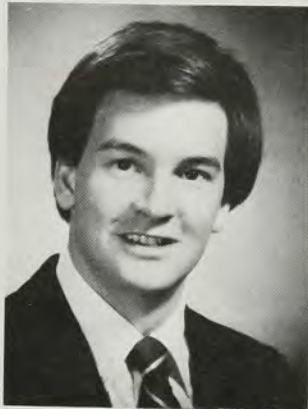
Lehmann explained that the best feeling she gets while competing is when she knows that she has "hit a dive."

"I can tell when I enter the water what kind of dive it has been," Lehmann said. "When I surface and see just a few bubbles other than a big splash and see the judges bring lots of sevens and eights, I really get excited."

She said that she has certain rituals before each meet.

"In high school, it was chicken noodle soup. Before every meet I would eat that," Lehmann said, "Now I usually eat hard candy before dives. I also dry off between dives and practice the next dive mentally."

Lehmann not only fared well in diving competition, she was selected New York



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State's Junior Miss in 1980. The title brought with it scholarship money put toward paying the cost of a Bonaventure education.

Lehmann spent both semesters senior year student teaching. Fall semester she taught at Hinsdale Central School in the third grade.

"The third graders were great. It is a transitional period for kids and it's fun to see them do well," she said. "They get excited

about new things. It is a time when they are learning responsibilities and are growing up."

Second semester she taught math at Olean Junior High School.

Following graduation Lehmann will pursue either an elementary or junior high teaching position. But whatever school she works for, "I hope to coach diving in the school system," she said. □

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ED EVANS

A well-rounded future doctor avoids 'shut in' temptation

All across the country undergraduates spend countless hours studying to achieve high grades in order to gain acceptance to medical schools. Others feel compelled to augment their studies with extracurricular activities. Senior Peter Casterella falls into the latter category.

"When you are trying to get an education, you are trying to better yourself as an all-around individual—not just a four-year shut-in," Casterella said. "Anyone can come here for four years and shut themselves away in their rooms and get a 3.8 or 3.9 (grade point average), but to keep a busy schedule and be socially involved makes you a well-rounded individual."

Casterella, who has been a member of

the varsity soccer team for four years, a disc jockey at WSBU, a tutor at the Campus Ministry, and an intramural participant besides holding a job at the Reilly Center cafe for three years, has not let his grades suffer because of his intense involvement.

Casterella maintains a 3.65 g.p.a. while majoring biology.

While this average may imply innumerable hours spent studying in the library, this is not the case for Casterella.

Oh, he studies enough. But he prefers to hit the books in a R.C. study room or at his off-campus home in Allegany.

Casterella explained that he began submitting applications to various medical schools during the summer before his senior year. He has had interviews with schools such as Georgetown University, University of Vermont, and University of Rochester.

"I want to go to a medical school in the Northeast because of the quality of these schools," Casterella said.

Quality is important to Peter Casterella whether it be a school or the well-rounded nature of the education attained there. □

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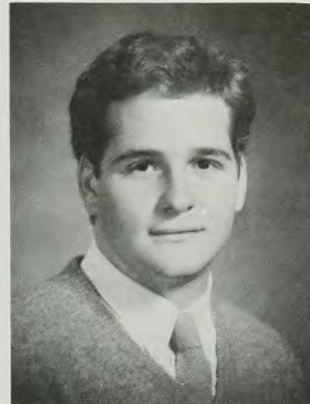
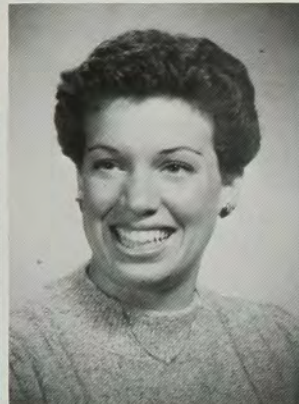


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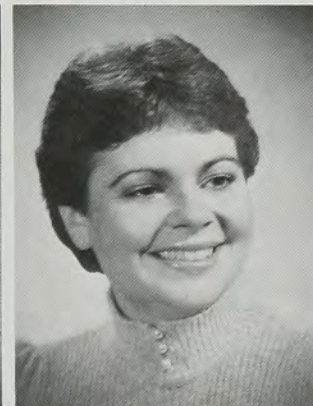


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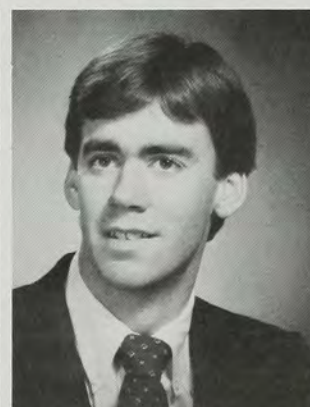
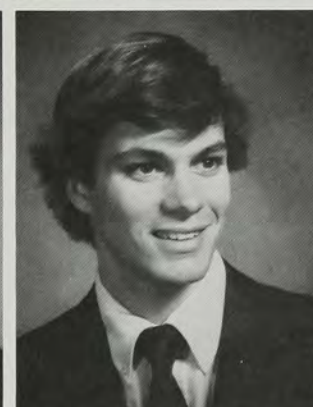


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PAUL KENDALL

Back to Square One

Talk of the Town



Each year the Bonadieu staff goes back to square one financially. With printing and production costs continually rising and the University's student organization budget shrinking, the staff has no choice but to raise the price of the book.

One financial support area that has re-

Downtown Olean is a mixture of old and new. Many storefronts on N. Union St. have received facelifts during the past few years including the Beef 'n' Barrel Restaurant, Cole Interiors, and Blumenthal's.

mained stable is advertising. The organizations, restaurants, industries, and merchants whose ads follow have kept each copy of the Bonadieu at least two dollars lower than it would be.

We urge you to patronize these establishments as often as you can. "No" is an easy response for small businessmen already hit by a recession. But once again they have supported the Bonaventure community. We thank them for saying "Yes." □

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Association

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Sweets 'n Stuff

Managerial Team



Front Row: Sue Englert, Sue Perelli, Katie Lindberg, Christy Chirlin, Sue Castoral, Monica Reardon, Prof. Patrick Premo, Joan Cugell, Sue Crosby. **Back Row:** Deirdre DiNardo, Sheila Doyle, Jerry Dill, Jim Dougherty, Jim Canty, Fred Wolff,

Chris Cook, Lori Trimper. **Missing:** Careen Shumway, Jim Peluso, Warren Klaus, Kathy Diehl, Kevin Riley, Elaine Cunneen.

*"We've loved
these days . . . "*

— Billy Joel

Seniors,

We would like to say

THANKS

for sharing them with us.

Good luck in all that lies ahead. Remember we're behind you every step of the way.

Much love,
SAC

Student Activities Council

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The place to be Alumni Weekend or any time is the Club 17, owned and operated by Al Annunziato. Talking about old times, Steve Ragan '79 and John Olivieri '81 (far left) share some of their memories during Alumni Weekend as senior E. J. Pellecchia looks for some more familiar faces (left).

Club 17 bartenders include Jeff Hefke, Jim Brady, John D'Angelo, Peter Malloy, Don Whalen, Brian Kenyon, Dave Whelan, and Art Brasch.



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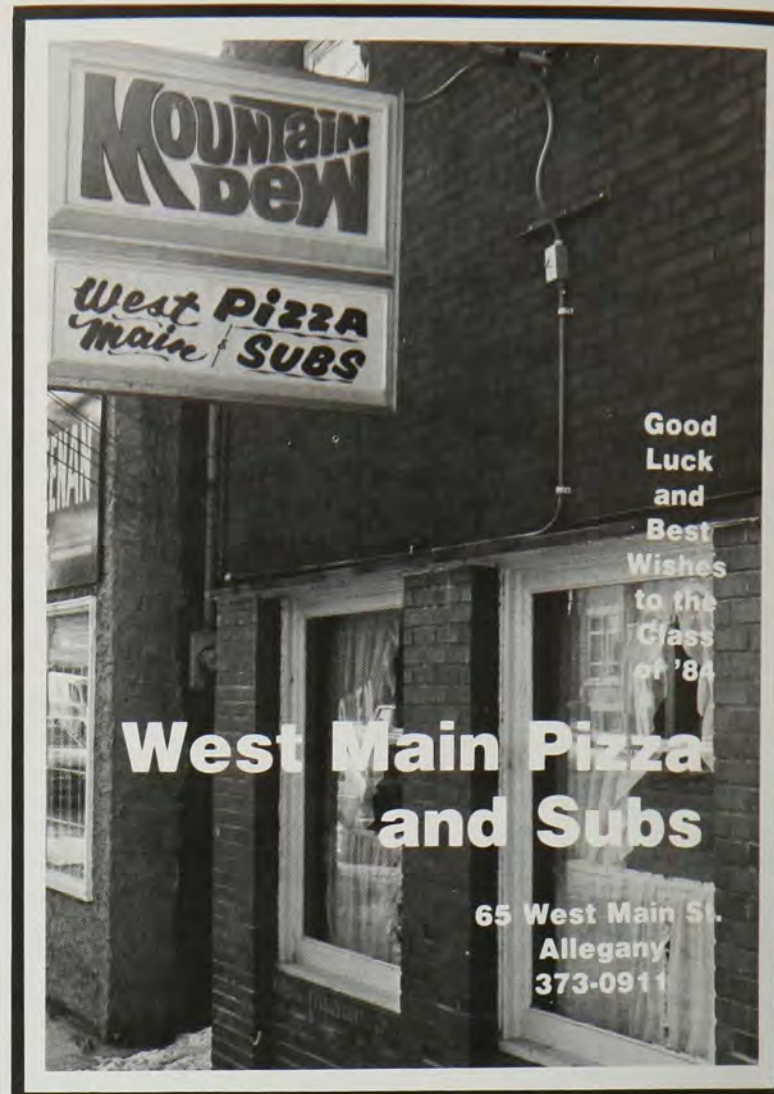
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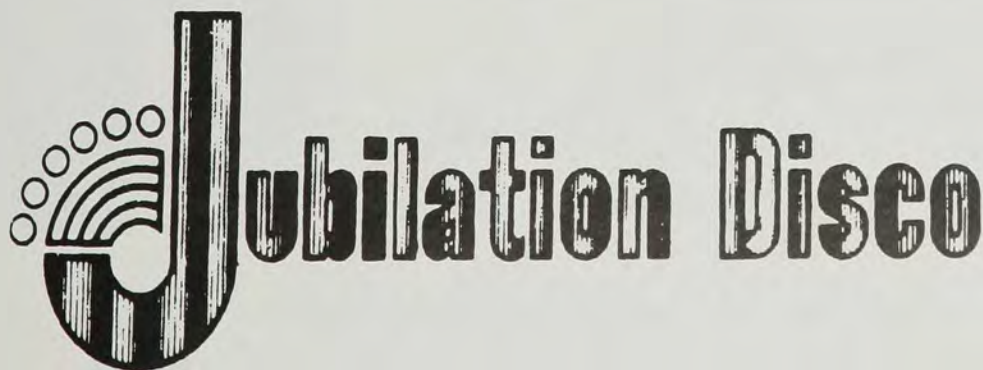
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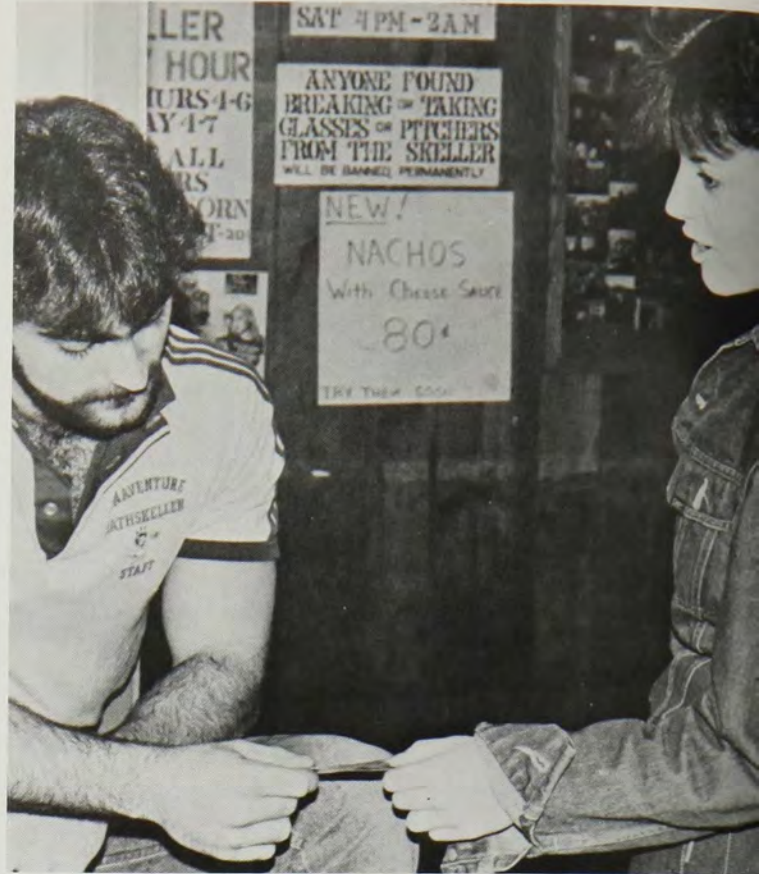
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ED EVANS

Acknowledgements

The editors of the 1984 "Bonadieu" would like to thank the staff of Varden Studios, especially Jim McGee, Stan Young, and Mary Kay Tandoi.

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The 1984 "Bonadieu" staff also wishes to recognize Jean Trevarton Ehman for the hours she spent proofreading and for all of the never-ending encouragement and reliable support.

Finally, the 1984 staff, as all past "Bonadieu" staffs, is particularly indebted to Delmar representative, John Sequerth. Your talent, determination, and unrelenting drive are phenomenal. For all of your time, encouragement, and suggestions — THANK YOU! If it weren't for you, John, this book would never have been. We'll miss you when you go. □

Bonadieu
1983



One more time . . .

The 1983 "Bonadieu" received another Medalist certificate from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The medalist rating is the highest plateau in the yearbook competition. For the first time, the book got a perfect score for photography, a credit to Photo Editor Brenda Concannon. The "Bonadieu" was edited by Denise A. Romand.

One problem the 1984 edition faced was the delinquency of many writers to complete their assignments. Feature Editor Lisa Crowley was forced to write last-minute stories to complete the printing deadlines.

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An overflow crowd squeezed into the University Chapel for the annual Christmas Mass. Elizabeth Underwood, Debbie Cositore, and Julie Russ listen to Rev. Dan Riley, ofm, as he gives the homily.

Disappointments, such as the "Big Sister-Little Sister" letters not being sent out during the summer, did not deter Women's Council Co-President Sheila Doyle. The Council sponsored two dances and a scholarship program.

JANE LEWZA



PAUL KENDALL



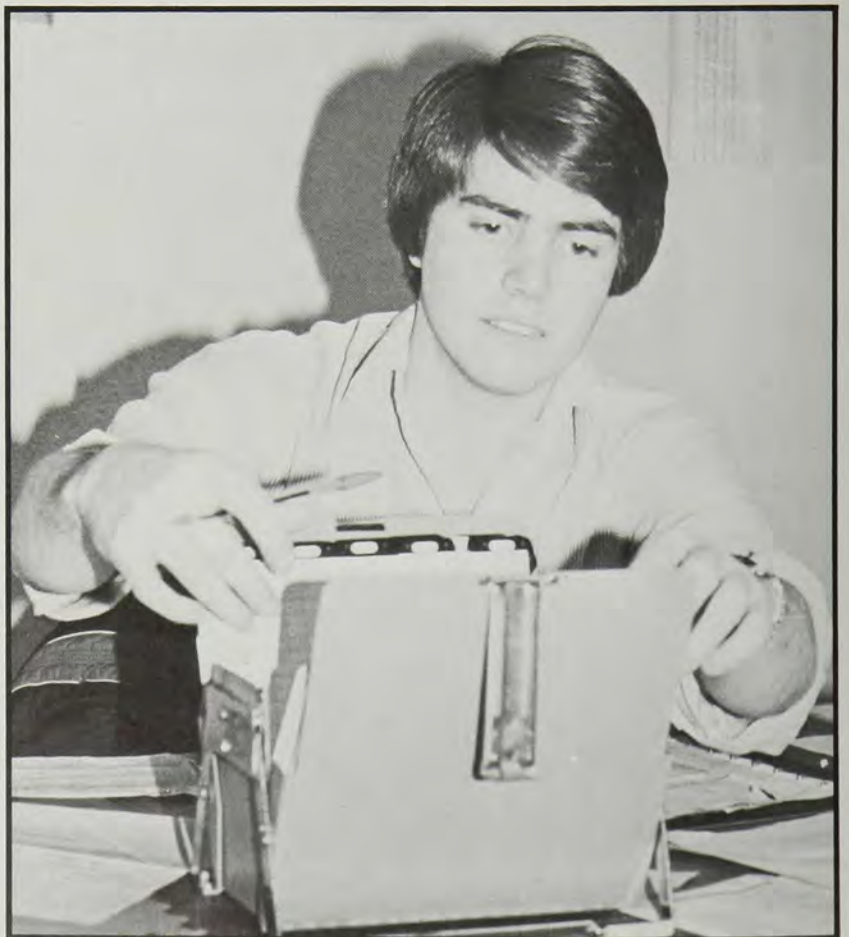
Back to square one — a depression thought? In some cases, yes, but the power of positive thinking, fighting to the end, and the stamina to start over are in

all of us. Yet, with knowledge comes wisdom and a lot of pain.

People sometimes have to follow a long, winding road, in some cases, a dirt path, in order to reach that pot of gold at the end of the rainbow — just ask Dorothy. Mother never said it would be easy, but then mother never thought you would learn so early about pride and determination.

Reaping the benefits of being all you can be, number one, at the top of the league takes hard work, a positive attitude, and a lot of prayer. The same goes for all aspects of the St. Bonaventure community — students, faculty, the administration, and the organizations. ►

Student organizations were required by Student Congress to keep accurate, thorough records and were subject to audits. Knights of Columbus Financial Secretary Bryan Sullivan keeps his files up to date.



ED EVANS



JOHN HUGGARD



ED EVANS

Residence halls serve not only as living rooms and bedrooms but hockey rinks. Second Dev West resident Mark McGuire, a junior from Northport, works off some pre-exam tensions with floormates.

Only one concert was presented by the Student Activities Council. A crowd of 1,500 awaits The Romantics as the opening act prepares the Reilly Center audience.

PAUL KENDALL

Friday afternoon happy hours are frequent at off-campus houses. At "The White House" in Allegany, Gerri Behan, Maggie Riley, Maureen Marlin, and Peggy Asytk get a jump on the Alumni Weekend festivities on Feb. 24.

The women's swim team had a banner season, finishing 10-2, even though the team was dominated by freshmen and sophomores. Erin Mulvey, a freshman from Suffern, checks with first-year coach Bob Ruppel about her time in the race.



PAUL KENDALL



PAUL KENDALL

Going Hawaiian at a Lady Bonnies game, First Francis residents Rita McCusker and Rebecca Petravich discuss the game with an ROTC cadet. McCusker headed the women's intramural council during the spring.

The bell tower above the University Chapel symbolizes stability. But there were changes inside the building. Campus Ministry team members moved all Masses to the friary facility and directed renovations for the chapel.



PAUL KENDALL



Illegany off-campus residents found themselves in a quandry as the village board produced a law stating that "no more than four unrelated persons

can live in one single dwelling." At the same time, the 12-member off-campus coalition, consisting of village board representatives, University officials, citizens, landlords, and students, sought to soothe student-town relations.

Recommended by the Board of Trustees in October, the Housing Task Force was formed to review a seven-page report concerning the renovation of residence halls and the possibility of constructing a new facility. Reductions in the number of living spaces on campus, including the process of de-tripling rooms in Devereux Hall and providing leisure-time space were additional issues raised.

A campus food service committee battled with a meal plan survey that showed 73 percent of the 700 students questioned felt the present meal plan was not meeting their needs.

The University received the Middle States evaluation team's final report in the Spring. The report noted that middle management needed to be strengthened, as well as improvements in student-faculty relationships. The University also gave the Middle States Commission permission to use the self-study as a model for other institutions' evaluation preparation. ▶



KATE LLOYD

Students play a key role in the Annual Fund which solicits alumni, parents, friends, and corporations for contributions to the University. While most chapters conducted alumni phon-a-thons, on-campus calls were made to distant graduates in the Midwest and Far West parts of the country.

Between classes, Barb Rhodes and Doug Clayton soak up the sun on the steps of DeLaRoche Hall.

ED EVANS



Despite confrontations with various headstrong basketball teams, such as Temple, St. Joseph's, and Syracuse, the Bonnies fought to the wire. Dis-

appointment prevailed as the team faltered in many close contests, but the fans did not give up. Coach Jim O'Brien loses two of his dependable starters to graduation, Mike Sheehey and Norman Clarke, but Alvin Lott, Barry Mungar, and Elmer Anderson showed promising futures.

The U.S. Olympic Committee was sent back to the drawing board to discover other means of financial support for the country's athletes. The 1984 Winter Olympics, held in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, presented agonizing moments as the U.S. team brought home just eight medals, four less than the 1980 games. ▶

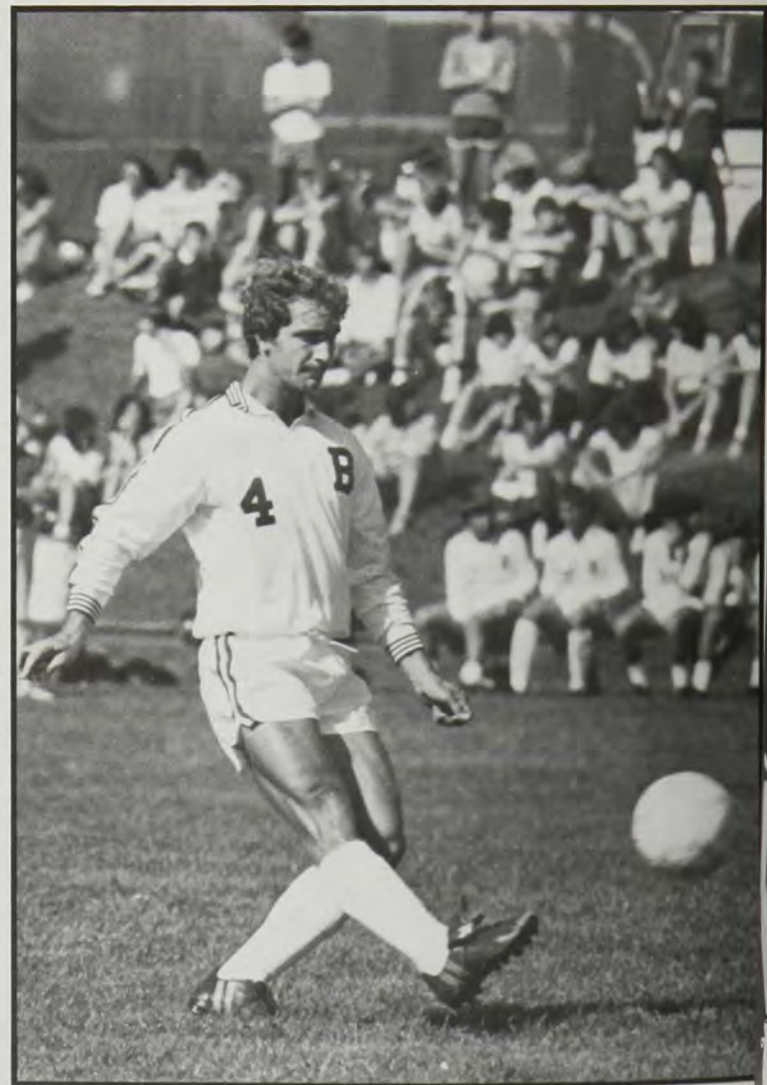
The hockey team won the Intercollegiate Hockey League regular season and tournament championships. The team also defeated several Division II opponents including Kent State. Junior right wing Doug Healy freezes the puck against the Golden Flashes. Bonaventure won, 5-4.



ED EVANS

Freshman sensation Alvin Lott (12), a guard from New York City, kept the fans awed by his quick steals and turn-around jumpers. Lott anticipates another steal as he guards West Virginia's J. J. Crawl (14). The Mountaineers won the Atlantic 10 contest, 63-51.

The home opener for the men's soccer team was its first win of the season, a 3-2 decision over Canisius. Sweeper-back Rick Stockmaster (4) moves the ball upfield toward the Griffin goal.





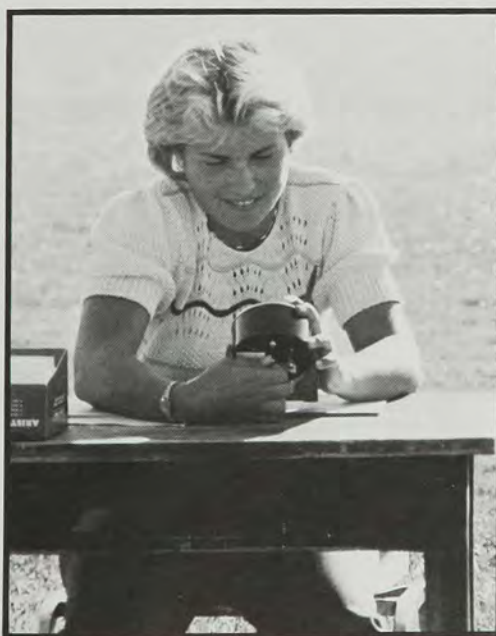
PAUL KENDALL

Opponents faced waving arms and towels at the free throw line in the south end of the Reilly Center. First Rob residents try to distract a St. Joseph's player but it was the Bonnies who faltered at the foul line, losing 59-51.

A back injury sidelined sophomore Chris Johns from field hockey competition. The team could have used her skills as it finished with a 1-13 record. Johns acted as the time-keeper for her teammates.

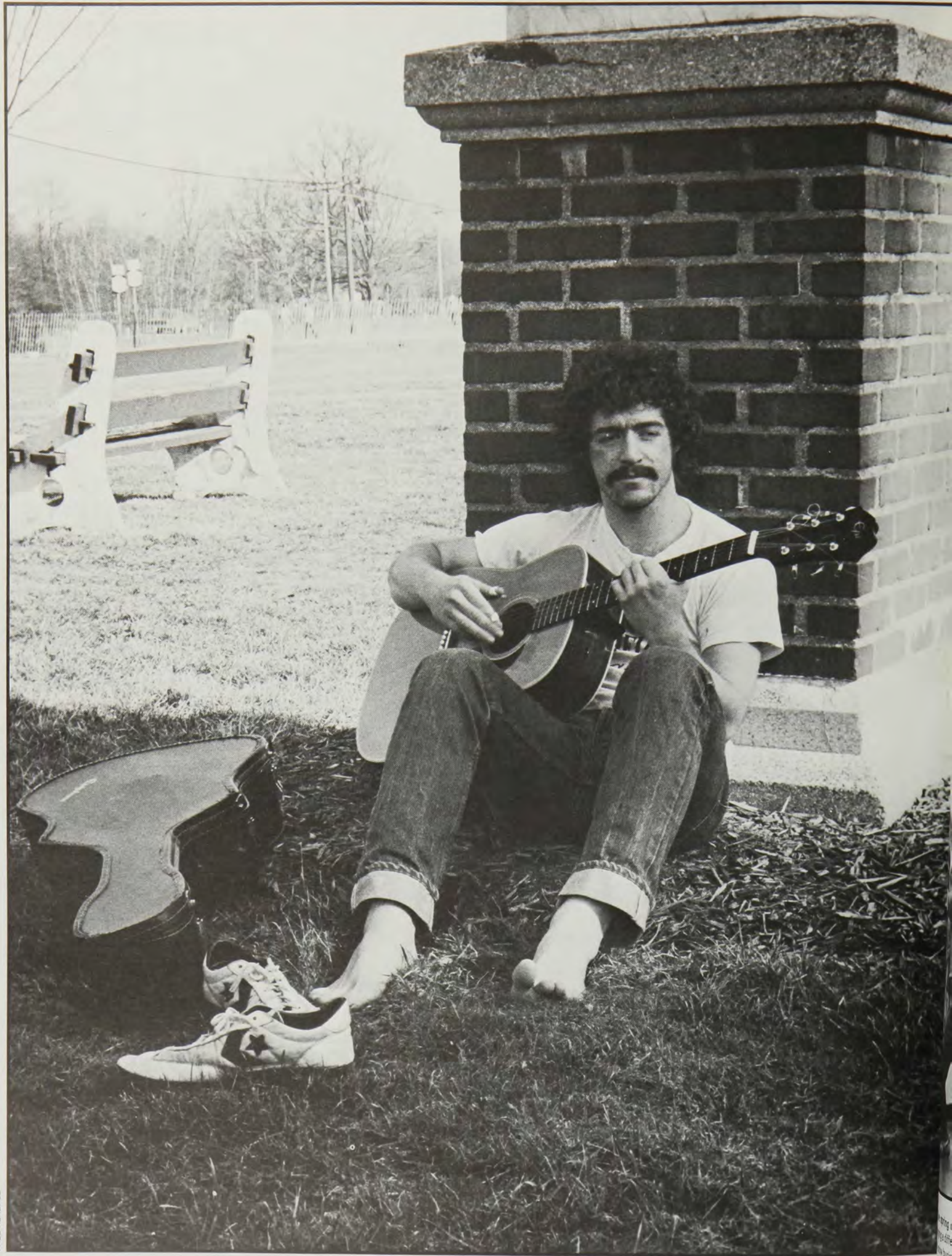


PAUL KENDALL



TOM GEIGER

Pom-pon and dance routines kept time-outs interesting during basketball season. Sophomores Jill Badyna moves through the school fight song, "Brown and White." The cheerleaders also performed to "Fame," "Beat It," and "The Flintstone Theme."



PAUL MENDALL



Bonaventure T-shirts and sweatshirts are popular Christmas gifts for brothers and sisters back home. With exams and limited finances, creativity on a gift list is difficult. But Second Fal residents Kathy Johnson, Mary Nichols, and Mariana Gallo get both — T-shirts and creativity — at Studio 4-East, owned and operated by the Wintermantel brothers.

Even a packed bar doesn't seem to faze 'Skeller bartender Mike Ambrosone. The campus pub has seen a decline in business since the 19-year-old drinking age was established in Dec. 1982.



PAUL KENDALL



BARB COX

It looked like spring on Feb. 24 but Timothy Doran (left) was singing a different tune the following week as 30 inches of snow buried the campus and spring fever.

Aerobics was one of the better attended mini-courses offered by the Student Activities Council. Margaret Sullivan, Maureen McNeil, and Jennifer Johnson punch out the routine in the Reilly Center.

No one knows where their endeavors may take them, but with courage and the ability to accept some things as they are and to change others is half of the trek. Every one of us has been put back to square one at one time or another, but it's usually for the best. All a person needs to do is keep their chin up and their nose to the grindstone and do the best they can. □



Colophon

Volume 52 of the "Bonadieu" was printed on 17½ signatures by the Delmar Printing Company in Charlotte, N.C.

The cover base material is a Cordova grained, dark brown sturdite. The rule line and theme are embossed and stamped with copper foil. The title is blind embossed. The backbone is embossed, stamped, and rounded with headbands.

The endsheets are tinted stock, Parch Sand. The school seal is blind embossed on the front leave.

The paper stock is 80-pound West Virginia Mountie Matte.

The predominant type style used in the 1984 "Bonadieu" is from the Korinna family. The headlines are 36-point bold. The body copy is 10-point Korinna with a 2-point leading. Cutlines are 8-point with a bold lead-in. The index is set in 6-point. Photo credits are 5-point Helvetica Light. Divider page headings are 48-point Korinna Outline. Other styles from Chartpack were hand-set by the staff.

The cameras used by the photography staff: Canon A-1, AE-1, AV-1, TX; Konica TC; Minolta XG-1; Pentax XGM, K-1000, Ricoh.

Senior and faculty portraits were taken by Varden Studios of Rochester.

The 1984 "Bonadieu" was financed through a University subsidy allotted by the Student Congress, advertisements and book sales.

Press run was 1,250. □



