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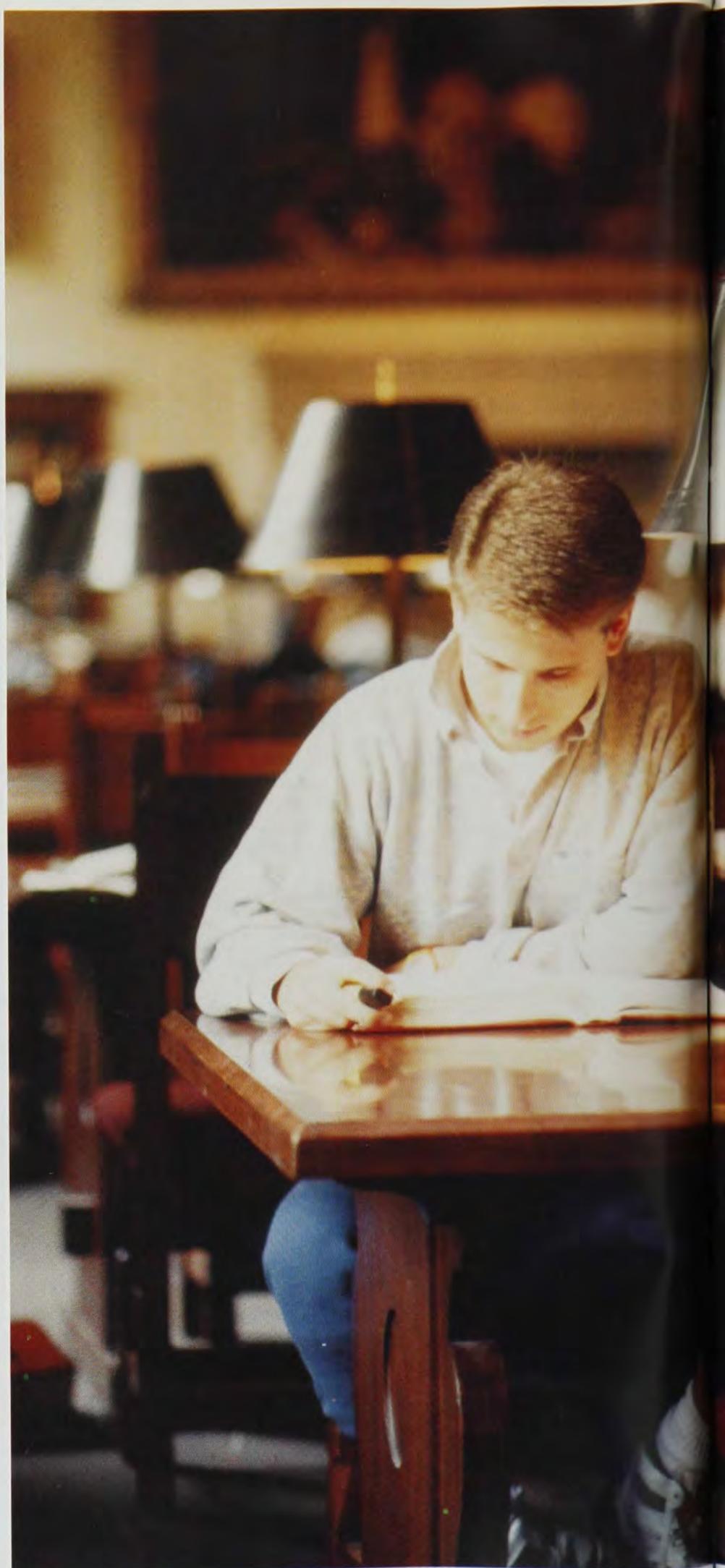
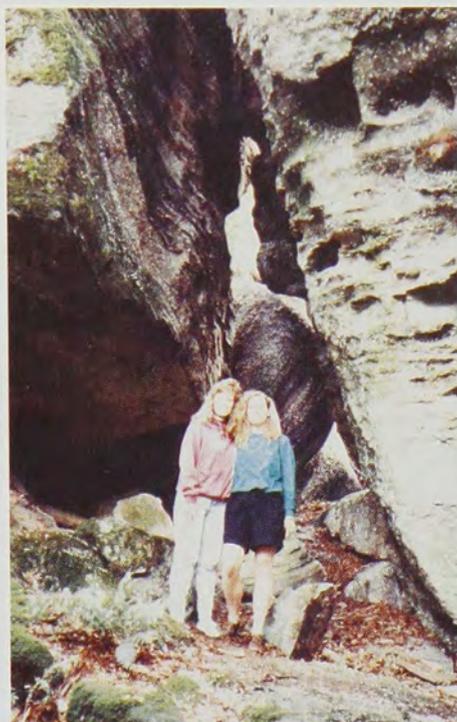
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**St. Bonaventure University**

Membership Has Its Privileges

Senior Brenda Smith and a Lauren Miller take time out of their hectic schedules for a quick trip to Rock City to see some enormous sights.



Would you like something sweet? Senior Kim Ruppell offers Senior Pat Panzarella his choice of candies from Sweets-n-Stuff.



# Creating A Unique Style of Life

"Now that I finally found time to study for my accounting test tomorrow, I wonder if I can catch the last hour of Mug Club!" Senior Mike Attea seems to have lost his concentration now that he's finally trying to study.



St. Bonaventure University is not only an institution of higher learning, it is a way of life. As soon as each student step onto campus, the unique style of life can be felt. A style of life unlike any other.

We became a member of more than a University, we became a member of a very special family, the St. Bonaventure family.

We have gained entrance to a club, better known as the "St. Bonaventure Country Club," where membership has its privileges.

Where else but Bona's could we receive such a quality education and take a study break at the country club across the street, work off our worries at the Fitness Center down the road and ski to our heart's content.

With such exclusive membership one might wonder when academic endeavors are undertaken, not to worry, the success of our graduates speak for themselves.

But Bonaventure is more than academics, athletics and extra-curricular activities, it is a part of us and our way of life.

We have not only learned academically, we have learned personally, and that is what St. Bonaventure is all about.

Yes, it does seem like it snows all of the time in Bonaland, but every now and then there are a few nice days to take in the beauty of the campus



"No, I'm not Bozo, I'm Homie de Clown, do I look like Bozo to you?" Senior John Charbolowski sets everyone straight about his idle at the Halloween Party.



# Organizations and Clubs Create Friendships



"Something old and something new." Friedsam Memorial Library is one of the most beautiful buildings on campus combining traditional architecture with some modern touches.

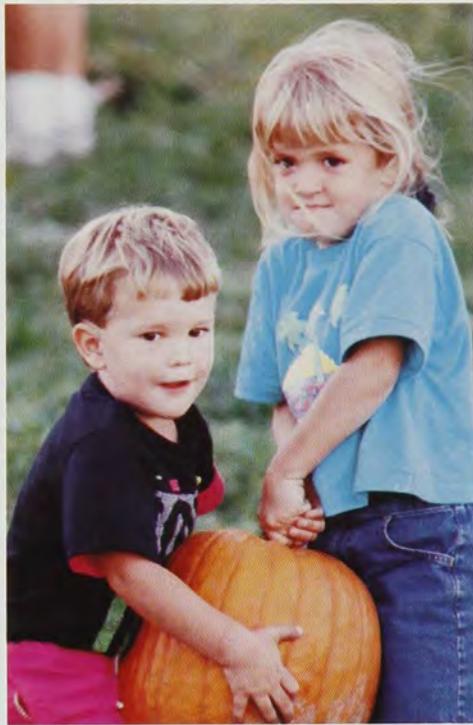
We realized from the start that we would leave St. Bonaventure with so much more than when we came, creating a need to give something in return. The need to give of ourselves was clear from the membership of organizations and clubs.

Students participated in organizations and clubs varying from Student Government to Chamber Singers, from Intramurals to the Model United Nations.

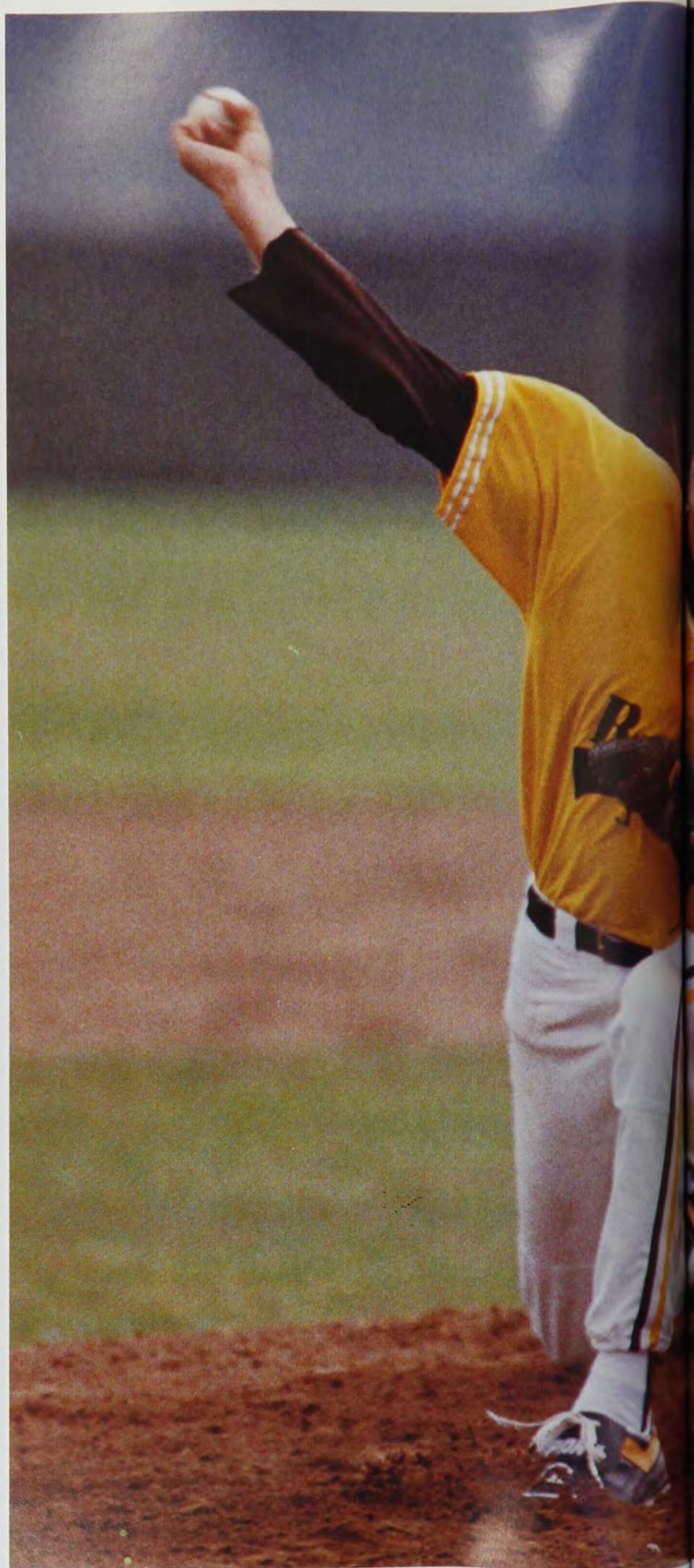
Each activity helped students to reach their goal of gaining a well-rounded education and to give something back to the University giving so much to them.

From the beginning the students felt the spirit of belonging, from Freshman Orientation to Senior Week and Graduation, everyone has felt a part of St. Bonaventure, everyone has been a member.

A little extra effort is worth the pumpkin! Students of all ages make the annual pilgrimage to Pumpkinville during the Halloween season to choose from the cream of the crop.



Drive. Reverse. Neutral. Second Gear. No matter what direction St. Bonaventure is always on the move and going places.





# Academics and Athletics Striving for Success

"Picture perfect!" Senior Kevin Gallaher's outstanding form proves why he was the number one pitcher for the 1990-91 St. Bonaventure Baseball team

Building the perfect student involves a combination of many aspects of life; academics and athletics are the fundamental building blocks of any student.

At St. Bonaventure athletes and students strive for success everyday in the classroom and on the fields. Athletes are students and students are athletes and that's what creates success, not the number of wins at the end of each season.

Being a member of St. Bonaventure's sporting community has its ups and downs as the Bonnies learned this year, but many of our Division I teams showed promise for the future, including the newest varsity team, Men's lacrosse.

The academic aspect of St. Bonaventure isn't an easy challenge either. Some classes were meant to be enjoyed, while others challenged our minds. And in the end when we thought our brain was completely dead, we realized that knowledge had been gained after all.

In the end we learned the year was filled with experiences and expectations that will keep us reaching for our goals both academically and athletically.





# Meetings at the Clubhouse

## Student Life

"Popcorn anyone!?" Juniors Patty Boscan and Chris Mendell enjoy a popcorn picnic on a sunny afternoon in Bonaland.

Every year provides new excitement and challenge for student life at St. Bonaventure University and this year left no one disappointed. Being a member of Bonaland was not an easy task, places to go and people to see kept everyone on the move from morning to night.

Freshman had to learn the ropes of college life, a new roommate, term papers due the next day and the identity of the mystery meat at dinner.

Upperclassmen, knowing the identity of the mystery meat ordered out from Allegany Sub, learned the quickest way to get through classes and kept trying to gain access to the Burton.

The most noticeable change was the Seniors, suddenly college took on a whole new meaning-this was the end of the line. It was the last basketball game sitting on hard bleachers, the last beer fight in the 'Skeller, the last Spring Weekend Softball Tournament and the last chance to spend time with friends.

The memories will never be forgotten and will bring you back every Alumni Weekend to relive some of the greatest times of our lives.

# Masked Madness

What do you get when you have a guy dressed up as a table, two girls dressed as a volleyball net, half the male population of the senior class as Bona hoggers, the vice president of student government in a teddy that never looked so scary and a lot of beer?

A combination Halloween 200 Daze party for graduating seniors — of course. On Saturday, Oct. 27, the senior class officers sponsored the first pre-senior Daze graduation party.

There were Hari-Krishner, the Pointer Sisters, a few extra Friars, Gypsies, Marge Simpsons, Buckwheat and even Elvis came to the event.

Most individuals took pride in selecting what to “dress-up in.”

“I don’t remember getting this excited for Halloween since I was real little. I bought clogs and all sort of out-dated, geekie stuff,” Senior Shannon Kelly said.

Kelly and her house mates, “The Gumby House,” all went as nerds.

“We practically bought out the Salvation Army in Olean. It was great; I got this gross jumper thing for only \$4.” Senior Kim Barile said.

Individuals got into the spirit of Halloween. The more creative the custom the better.

“It took me two hours to figure out what I was going to wear. Then it took me an hour to blow up all my balloons,” Senior Mary Ellen Collins, who went as a bag of jelly beans, said.

“And after a few beers and a few hours later, all my jelly beans (balloons) were popped,” she said.

Whether it was with face paint, makeup, a mask, or a wig every one had some clad to hide behind.

As the night progressed, costumes looked more like gowns of beer. The floor resembled a water slide of spilt alcohol. Most seniors had trouble standing up due to the conditions, that’s what made it fun.

“Thank God I was drunk, because I was dressed as Alfalfa and felt like a real jerk. But I had a blast,” Senior Keith Treco said.

When the kegs were kicked, the senior class clad in a variety of customs invaded town.

*-by Diana Heimiller*



The Queen of Hearts, Senior Stephanie Fiset, has her “hand” dealt by the Hari Krishnas from the Double Porch House.

## Seniors Celebrate Halloween in Style



"Look at us-only two weeks on Slim-Fast. Now if we could only do something with our hair," Seniors Todd Paris and John Murphy are all smiles with their new look at 200 Daze.

"We're bananas...Chiquita bananas." Seniors Louise Tulio, Danielle Bowen, Laurie Magliocco, Lisa Lucke and Maura Delaney prefer to travel by the bunch at 200 Daze.



Buckwheat says 200 Daze was "O'Tay." Senior Ken Sofio expresses his opinion of the night.



"Oooh Elvis! Elvis! You're our hero." "Hey babe watch the fur." Senior Kellyanne Gates brought the Rock and Roll legend to life.

Photos by Louise-Marie Tulio and Dawn Brownlie.

Studio 4 East in Allegany, N.Y. provides St. Bonaventure with their design needs.



Sifting through the colors at Studio 4 East to determine which fits a particular event.



Behind-the-scenes at Studio 4 East, the men mix colors to come up with the appropriate mixture fo to get just the right color.

All photos by Dan Duffy.

# Shirts

## For All

## Seasons

Studio 4 East is as common a name at SBU as the T-shirt itself. They perform custom screen printing for anything, from organizations to special events. The people at Studio 4 East specialize in being unique.

Floor shirts have become personalized by Studio 4 East. Slogans reflect personalities that are off-beat, funny, sexy and certainly have a double meaning.

Here's a couple for you, have you seen anyone wearing this shirt:

-3rd Fal ladies like it on tap

How about these:

-Weebles wobble but they don't fall down

-Men above us, men at our feet - 1st Shay girls know where it's at.

-Club Francis

-Grateful Dev

But a picture is worth 1000 words, and no floor shirt is complete without the design.

These guys don't stop at sweatshirts, either. The posters and promotional gimmicks for events like Garret Theater, Robert Lax and concerts all had their beginning in the small shop in Allegany.

Where does it all start? Can it be stopped?

The designs don't stop coming. This year's senior shirt says: "We've been here so long, we've taken to calling it home," depicting Allegany's towering buildings squeezed into the frame as the BOA bus strolls through town.

Perhaps the most fitting shirt was last year's Senior Week design - a party with a \$44,000 admission price!

When students walk out of the hallowed halls of St. Bonaventure, it's with a diploma in hand, a smile on their face and a trunk filled to the top with Studio 4 East designs.

*-by Paul Gould*

**Studio 4 East  
has You  
Covered!**

# Countdown Begins

It was finally here . . . One Hundred Daze. The time seniors had anxiously been awaiting had arrived. Graduation was creeping up, yet it was hard to believe that it was that close.

The class of '91 joined together to celebrate the beginning of the end of our stay at St. Bonaventure. Emotions were varied; everyone was happy to be together partying, yet there was a sadness among the seniors.

"It was an incredible time," Senior Ken Sofio said. "I wouldn't have missed it for the world because it was one of the last times we could all get together."

The seniors undoubtedly made the best of the situation, though, dancing the night away with friends and fellow classmates.

As you looked around, friends were hugging, smiling and reminiscing about the past four years. It was a time to get together with people you don't see all the time.

"It was great to see the senior class together having a fun time," Senior Matt Coffey said.

The seniors enjoyed their beer and toasted each other. They partied, danced, drank and had their fun. However, as senior Mark Zoladz said, it didn't get out of control.

The theme of 100 Daze was one of unity and common friendship. There was an air of togetherness as the seniors partied the night away, and everyone was having a great time. The seniors were one, enjoying themselves in the Skellar for one of the last times they would be together as a class.

"It was kind of sad because graduation is so close," Senior Mary Ellen Collins said.

But, the smiles on all of the faces showed true colors; living for the moment and taking each day as it comes.

One Hundred Daze is just one step closer to that final day in May, and the class of 1991 didn't let this get them down; they had the time of their lives.

This night will be one of the many fond memories of their "great adventures" at St. Bonaventure.

*-by Beth Anne Gilfillen*

## 100 Daze Marks the Beginning of the End





"Oh man I love this girl, even though she tried to steal my beer."

"Hey Coors Lights are on tap tonight, alright." Seniors Mike Zagrobelny, Erik Addington and Todd Paris are all smiles at 100 Daze.



"Oops, caught in the act of stuffing their faces, again." Seniors Jim Chave and Marc Merryfield sample the hors d'oeuvres at 100 Daze.

"Oh please, not another picture of me," Senior Nancy Margro shys away from the camera at the 100 Daze celebration in the 'Skellar.

All photos by Louise-Marie Tulio.

# Night Life

"Hey, are you going out tonight?"

"Yeah, are you?"

"Yeah."

"Are you going to the Burton?"

"Yeah, and then maybe the OP."

"I'll meet you there and save me a stool!"

Night life at St. Bonaventure. It doesn't get any better than this. What other college town offers such an array of late night entertainment? What more could you ask for, your choice of five bars in Allegany and if you're willing to drive the extra mile into Olean you can have a few more choices.

But bar-hoppers beware, choose your bar carefully or you could wind up having anything but the time of your life. To make the smart choice try following this handy guide:

## Where to Go, Who to See

- The Burton: Underclassmen usually seen here right after dinner and Seniors show up later and still get the tables. Great mugs for Mug Club and drinks are extra cheap Wednesday night. Thursday night is usually Senior Appreciation night and drinks are reduced. But most importantly Burton Burgers for lunch, need i say more!

- The Other Place: Took over the number one place to be from the Burton, but that's okay, now there's Mug Club two nights. Host of the Off Campus Drinking Contest and the Men's Club weekly meetings, you could always find Seniors at the OP. Also home of the Senior Olympic torch carrier Dan Gleason.

- Mad Dogs: If you like listening to the Dead all night long and like your drinks in real glasses and beer in bottles, this is the place to be. Regular appearances by local bands and a spacious deck out back offer a change of pace from the regular bar scene.

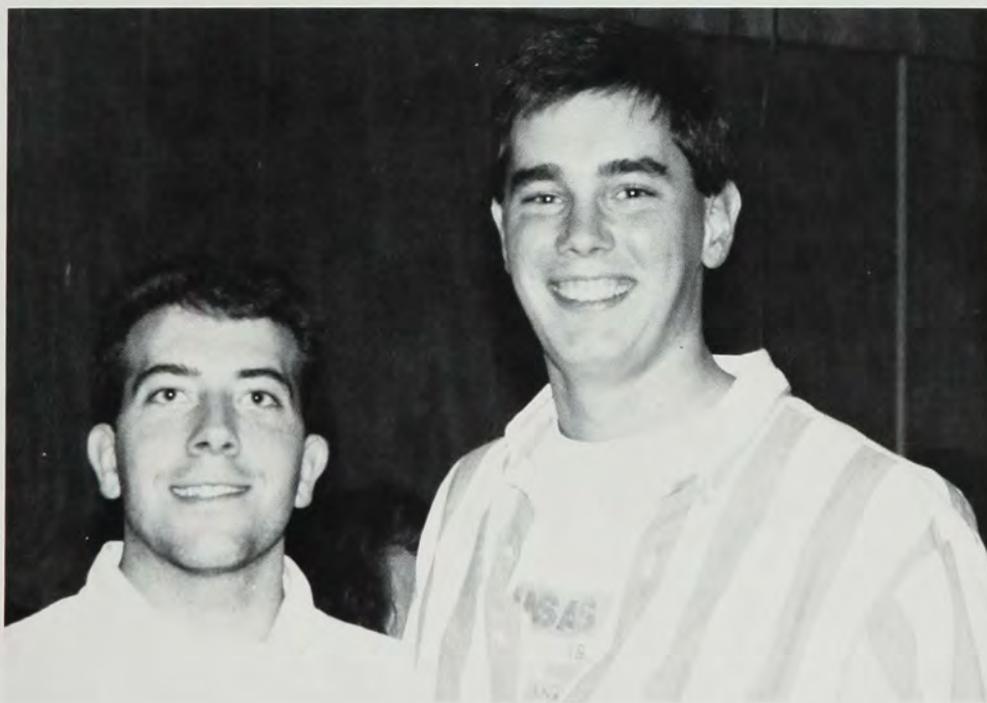
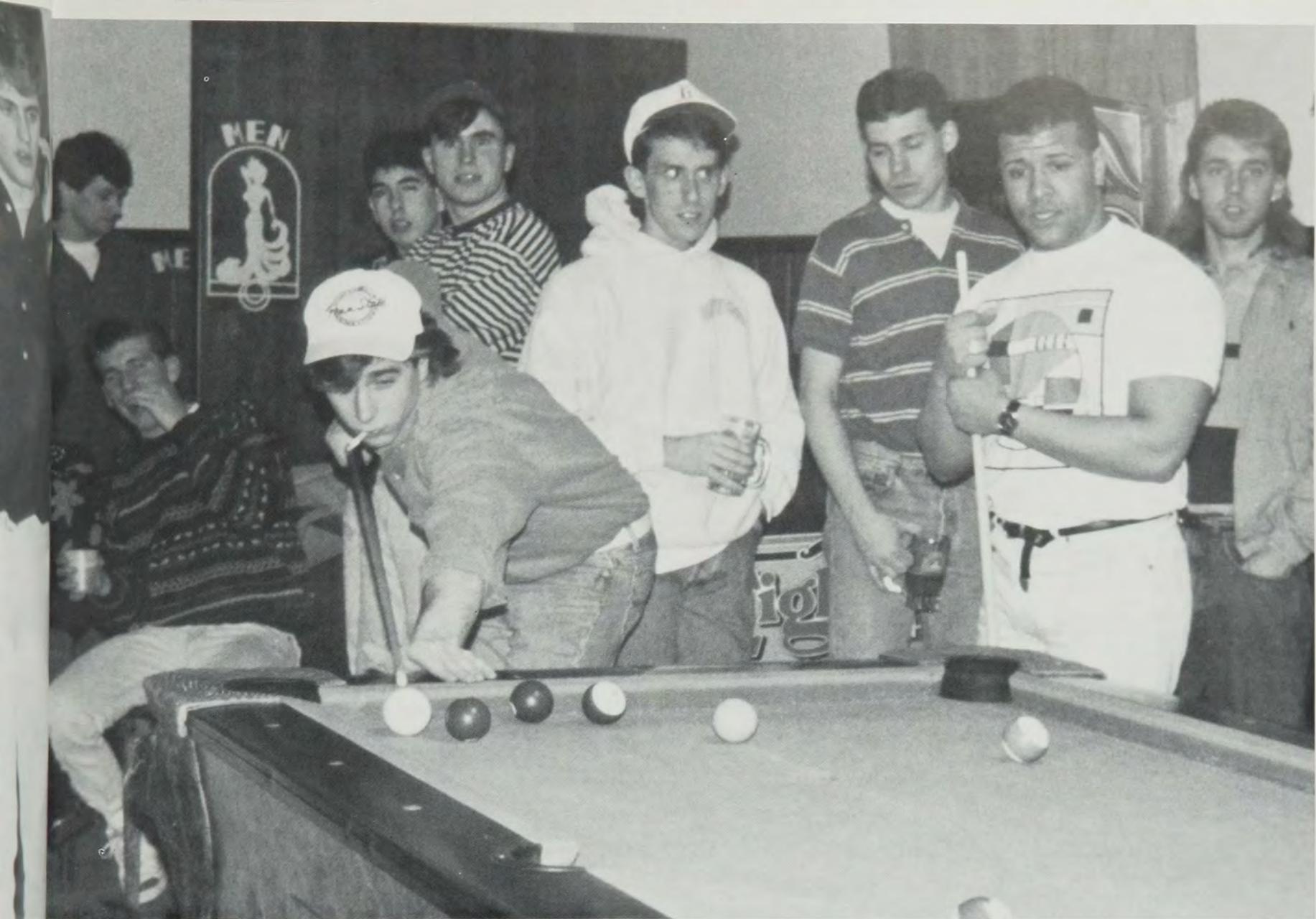
- Gonzos: Freshman haven. If you liked getting bumped into all night long from people jumping and dancing this is the place to be, not many Seniors.

- The Hicky: Not really a college bar, but their bands are usually worth the \$2.00 cover charge.

Whatever your taste for bars, you're bound to find something that you can live with for at least a couple of years.

-by Louise-Marie Tulio





"This isn't just a game: there's money on that pocket."

"Say Cheese." Do Seniors Fred Chandler and Jim Chave think this picture is actually for the Democratic National Magazine?

"Hey, have you seen *any* good looking guts tonight?" Seniors Kelli Moscato, Kerri Roach and Holly Head ask that ever present question at the bars.

"Really, Father Neil, you don't say? Megan is enrolled in Burton 101 this fall?" Junior Megan Russell stares in utter disbelief as Father Neil discusses her extra-curricular activities with family members.



"Why, yes, at home my son went to Mass every Sunday. I know he's just as faithful here."

"Ooh, Sister Barbara did you have to tell them that?" Junior Julie Kutis talks with Sr. Barbara Goodridge, O.S.F., at the reception.



# Family Time

Let's see...have I made reservations for dinner? Should we go to see the comedienne tomorrow night or the Burton? Or the OP? I hope it doesn't rain, because then we'll have to sit around in the hotel room. Or maybe the dorm room.

Parents' Weekend is the first time that the students take the responsibility to entertain their parents for the whole weekend. If the entire family comes, you have to provide activities to keep younger brothers and sisters occupied, too.

"This year it was the last chance for the entire family to get together before graduation," Senior Jane Hilbert said.

Friday evening's Welcome Reception is the time to introduce your parents to all your friends and meet their folks too: "Well, these are the Rents!"

From the lawn in front of Hickey, the families moved to the Reilly Center for some Nik and the Nice Guys's music and entertainment.

The sun was out early Saturday morning, before the line out the door began to form at Perkins. Finally, students can skip the dining hall's Saturday fried eggs and fill up on something more substantial.

"I took my little sister out to brunch. It was good to be together, just the two of us," Junior Jim Battaglia said.

"That afternoon, my dad and I watched the baseball game while my mom walked around the Organizational Fair and did some shopping. The baseball game was exciting-we won!" he added.

Some parents didn't spend the day lazing in the sun watching the games or listening to the musicians, though.

"The car broke down halfway here and my parents were two hours late! This has happened every time they've come to see me!" Junior Cyndi Carriero said.

So, plans have to be altered: "We had to move our dinner reservations at the Castle back one hour," she said.

Other families went to see Rosie O'Donnell's comedy show that evening. O'Donnell made them laugh at family life.

After brunch at Hickey Dining Hall, it was time for good-byes. So long, Bonaventure! We'll be back!

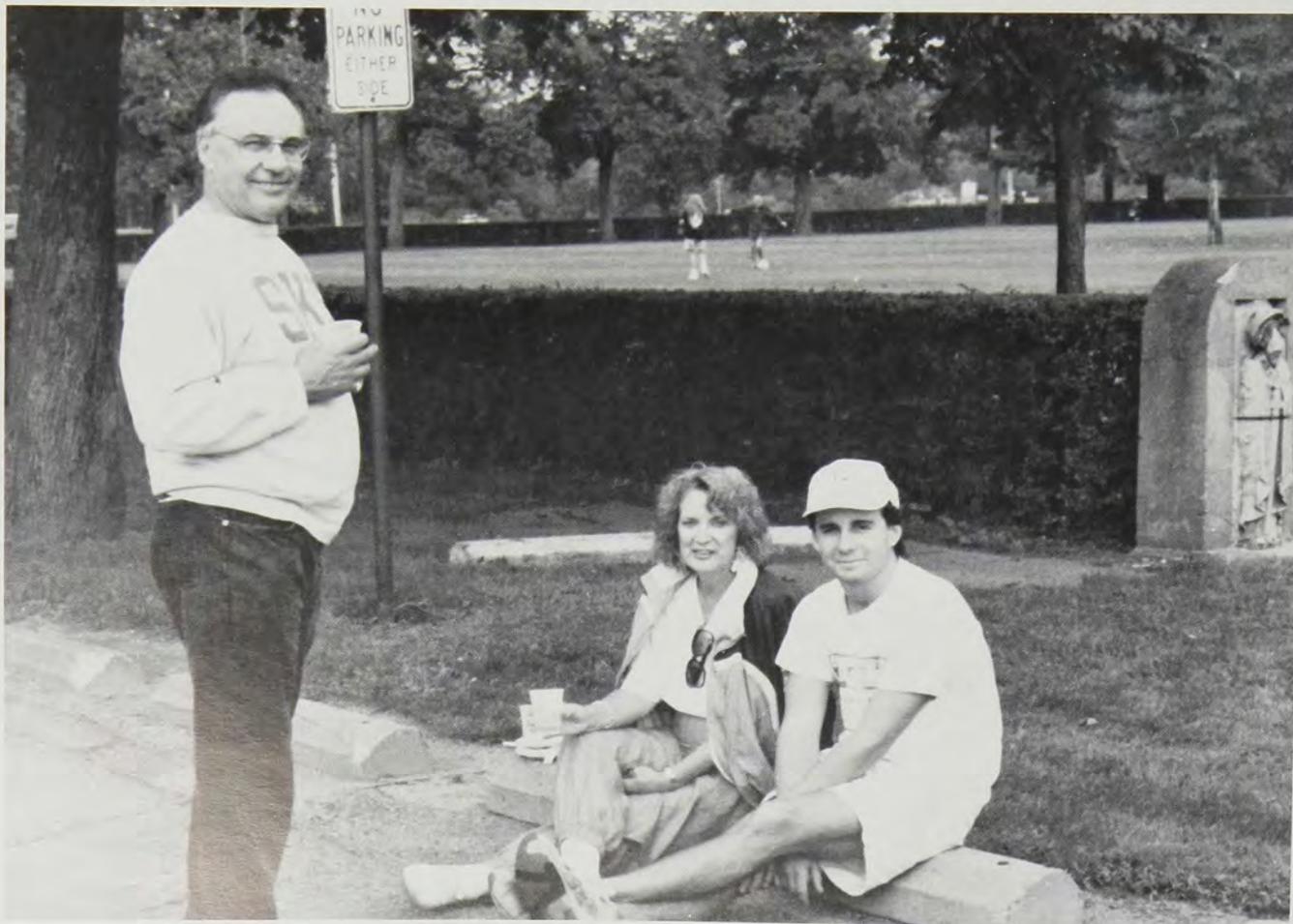
*-by Deborah Walker*

**Showing  
Mom and Dad  
"Home Sweet  
Home!"**



# Quality Time

"Twisting the night away..." Juniors Therese Burke, Daisy Medina and some other St. Bonaventure students get down with Nik and the Nice Guys.



A Bona family enjoys the Indian Summer weather and their time together during Parents' Weekend.



"Hey, this isn't the same food they serve us in Hickey! Honest, Dad!"

"My guys are really hard workers-noses to the grindstone all the time-they never fool around." Hockey Coach Francis LaChappelle is in for quite a surprise.

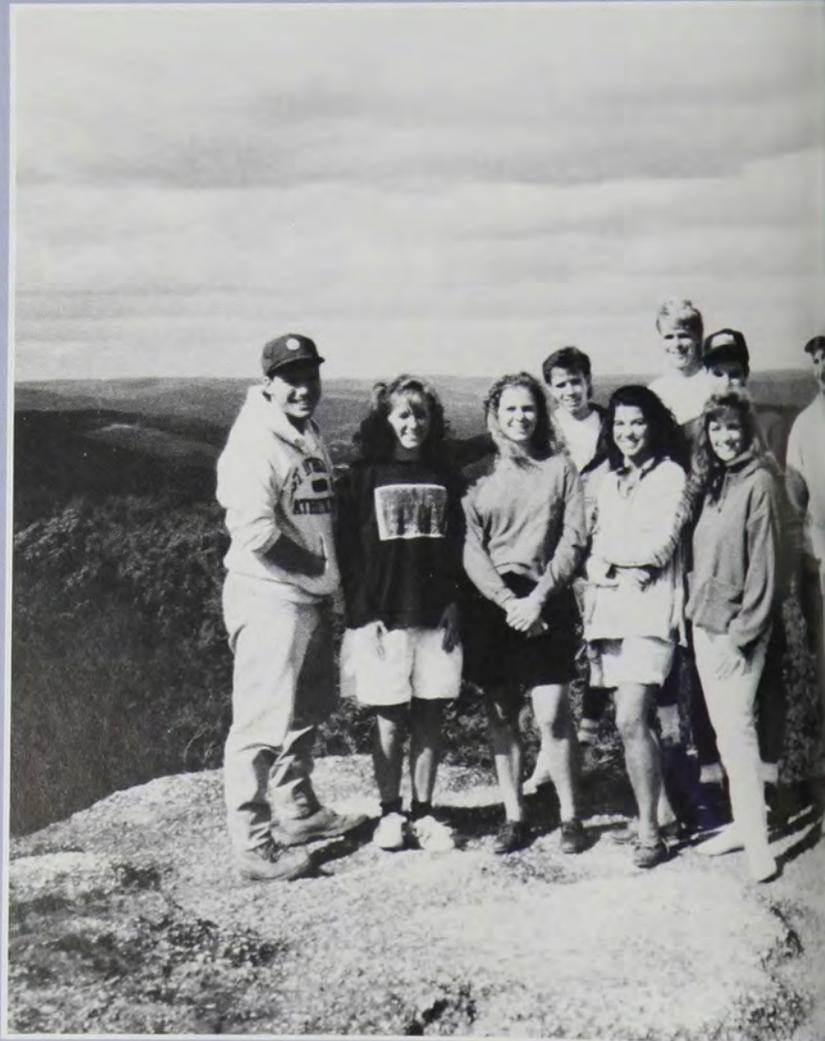
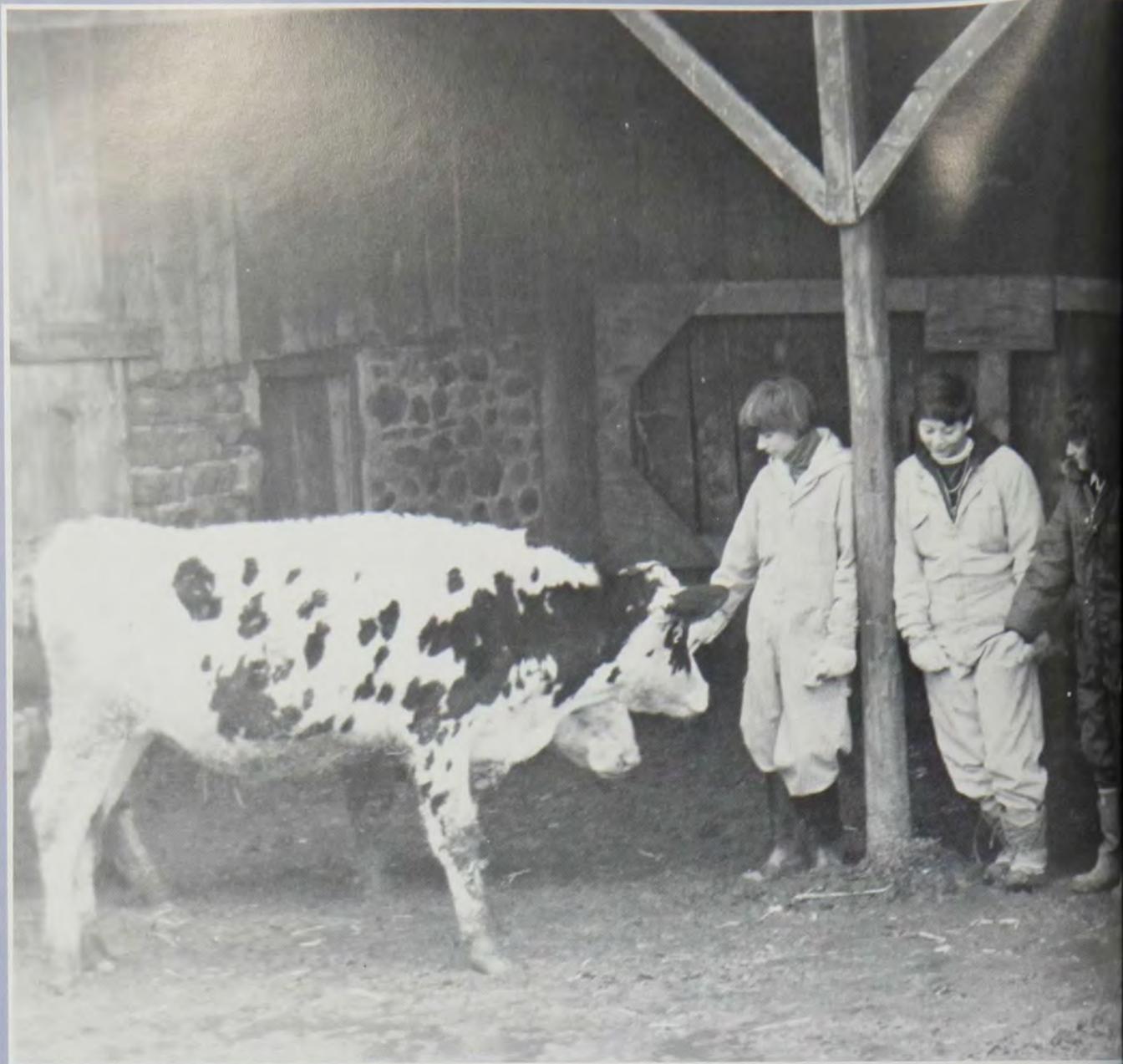
All photos by Varden Studios.



"Wow! Is that really a cow or just another Bona hogger?" Senior Danielle Bowen poses this question to her new friend as Seniors Jodi Phillips and Laurie Magliocco experience "nature" on their trip to the farm.

A trip to Rock City for this group of students shows off the enormity of nature against man.

"Uh! I think your pumpkin is kind of little. Maybe, you should try that one." Juniors Nancy Pozzi and Phoebe Tovey visit Pumpkinville.



# Taking A Break

Although colleges and universities are designed for the pursuit of higher learning, life at St. Bonaventure isn't always books, classes and studying.

Students need time to get away and smell the roses. Okay, so Allegany and Olean aren't exactly entertainment meccas, but students can always find something to do.

A trip to the mall is only a five minute drive. A walk in the wilderness is right outside your door. A night out dancing, dining or partying is always a possibility. Maybe a pick-up game of basketball, or just watch television or a movie.

"On the weekends, I forget about this world," Sophomore Jamie Galligan said. "Sometimes I just need to get away from it all."

Students enjoy various activities to "get away from it all." For many, the University's beautiful environment brings great pleasure and a sense of peace.

"During the fall, I love walking by the river and back behind Francis because the trees and the leaves take my mind off of everything," Senior Diana Heimiller said. "Sometimes people get so caught up in everything here, they forget about the beauty of this campus."

Another senior, RoseAnn Kern, would rather relax by making a short trip: "Sometimes it's a lot of fun to jump in the car and go to some of the other things around here, like Rock City Park and Allegheny State Park, because they are so different from what we see at home," Kern said.

For other students, places in Olean provide entertainment. Junior Rich Mason's favorite off-campus spot is Razzberries, an Olean dance club.

"Razzberries is cool because you can dance and meet a lot of different people, a different crowd than you see out in Allegany," Mason said.

"Olean, for a small city, really has a lot to offer, as far as restaurants," Junior Brian Lane said. "My favorite though, considering price, food and atmosphere, has to be Hastas, the diner on North Union Street," Lane added.

Junior John Burns enjoys the mall: "It's sometimes nice just to wander around there and catch a movie," he said.

Freshman Lisa Milbrand relaxes in a common way: "I like to hang out with my friends," she said.

*-by Paul Hartwick*

## Taking Some Time Off Bona Style



# Entering a New Era

The Board of Trustees  
of  
St. Bonaventure University  
Request the honor of Your Presence at the  
Installation of  
Neil J. O'Connell, O.F.M.  
as the Eighteenth President  
Thursday, the Fourth Day of October  
Nineteen Hundred and Ninety  
at Four O'Clock in the Afternoon  
Reilly Center Arena  
St. Bonaventure University

## New University President Appointed

The invitation went out to every member of the St. Bonaventure community and local leaders. It was a day of celebration. Father Neil meant for his installation to be more than a ceremony - he wanted it to be a family gathering.

The faculty was decked out in flamboyant reds and yellows matched against royal blues and purple denoting their academic degrees. They paraded through the Reilly Center arena in a fashion reminiscent of Graduation Day in May. Yet, it wasn't May. Absent were the eager seniors marching after the faculty. This was not an occasion of departure but welcoming.

The Very Reverend Reginald Redlon, O.F.M., 15th president of the University, concelebrated Mass with Father Neil in the Francis Chapel. Retiring president Mathias Doyle, O.F.M. was also present.

As representatives of the University family, senior Nancy Margro, student government president, Very Rev. Anthony Carrozzo, O.F.M., and Dr. Robert Jones, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees presented Father Neil with the traditional robe, medallion and mace—longstanding symbols marking his presidency.

Father Neil reminded everyone of St. Bonaventure's mission and how its traditions must be preserved. Present in each member of the community he envisioned, "... a glimpse of the brown and white of the little poor man from Assisi."

*-by Paul Gould*





Very Rev. Neil J. O'Connell, O.F.M., officially assumes the position as 18th president of St. Bonaventure University.

The big debut! The Choral singers perform at Father Neil's presidential installation.



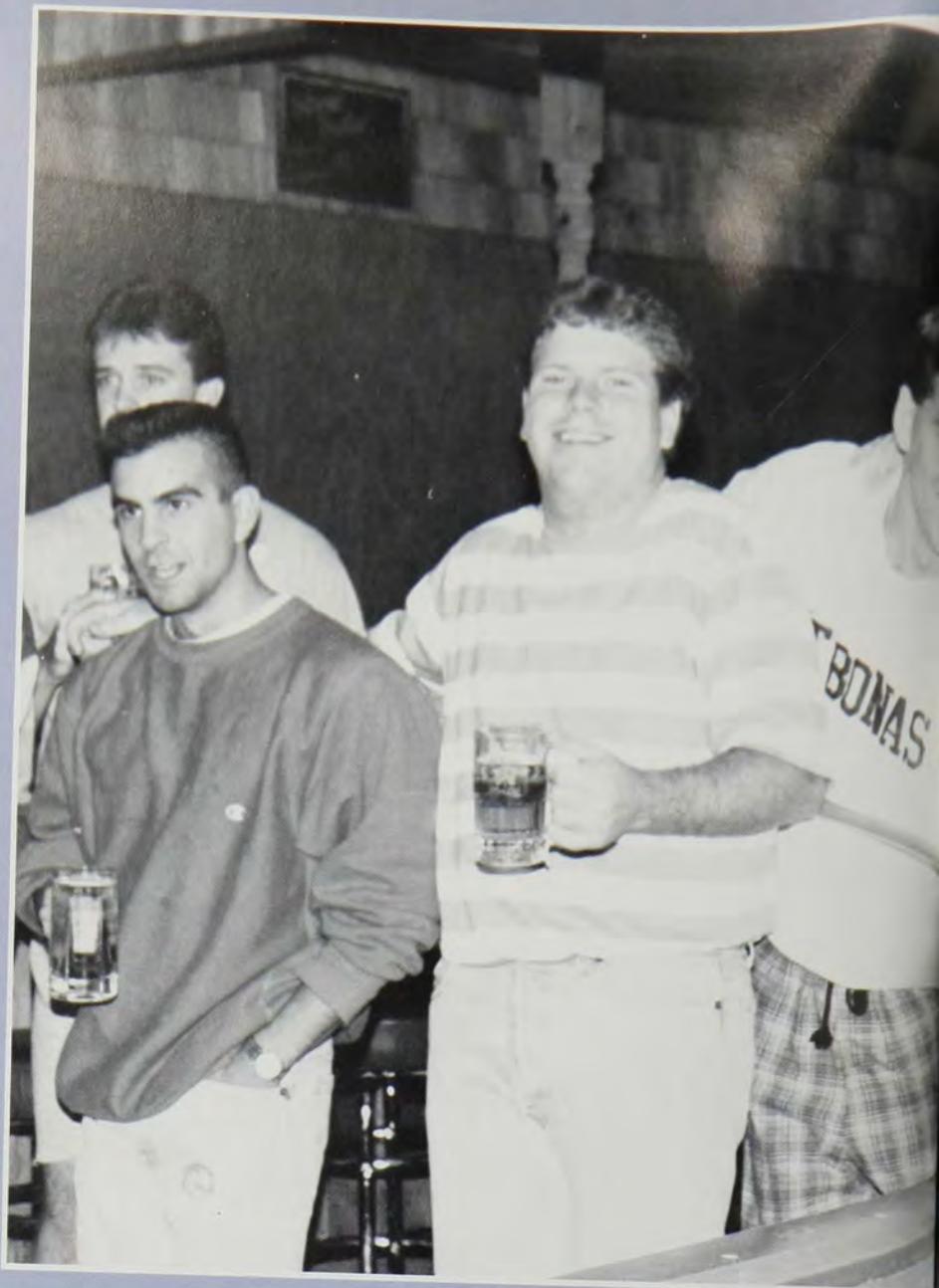
Following the installation, Father Neil O'Connell, O.F.M., chats with Edward D. Head, Bishop of Buffalo.

Photos by Dan Duffy.

"Do I look cool or what? I'm the only one here who knows how to play pool." Senior Todd Hallett tries to show up fellow Seniors Mike Miller, Pat Hanna and Steve Sickler at a Men's Club meeting.

"Hey..." Senior John Galuski is oblivious to the activities that seniors Rob Donnelly, Erik Addington and Bill Caldwell just happened to catch.

Photos by Louise-Marie Tulio.



The infamous Men's Club had its beginning in the summer of '89 with these eight gentlemen, Marc Merryfield, Mike Attea, Erik Addington, John Galuski, Craig Yauhas, Bill Caldwell, Mike Miller and Tom Elliott.

# The Men's Club

Membership has its privileges so they say. The Men's Club was originated during the summer of 1989 by several members of the Class of 1991.

The point?

Why does there really need to be a point?

Probably because it was fun, and yes, we had fun. Male bonding was the bottom line, and we bonded.

As school reconvened for the Fall '89 semester, so did the Men's Club. Meetings were assembled at the Burton, officers were elected and friendships were tightened.

What has since developed is a pseudo-fraternity so unique, so original, that it is hard for outsiders to understand the affection the Club members have for it.

As membership increased, the friendships tightened. Unlike fraternities, the Men's Club was created accidentally as the result of genuine friendship among a group of diverse, interesting and entertaining gentlemen who enjoy having a good time.

To date, the Men's Club has more than 30 members who represent the male faction of the St. Bonaventure community from various intercollegiately competitive teams such as rugby, baseball, lacrosse, hockey and soccer, along with a few who are academically inclined.

"We came up with the idea of a Men's Club because we were all different majors and played different sports and it was very difficult for all of us to get together at the same time. Men's Club gave us the opportunity to set aside a time when we could just hang out and be together," Senior president Bill Caldwell said.

Caldwell and other members expressed their gratitude to a significant group of the female gender for copying the whole "Club" idea because it made them look so original.

"Men's Club is great. It gives us a chance to get together and talk without worrying about offending any of our female freinds," Senior Scott Spagnolli said.

*-by Erik Addington  
and  
William Caldwell*

## Male Bonding at Its Best

What do you mean no girls allowed?" I can drink wherever I want." Senior Kellyanne Gates is one of the guys with her friend and fellow senior Geoffrey Lewis.

# Moving Day

Moving-in day is one of the most hectic days on a student's calendar. This is the day students and their parents load up the family truckster and make the pilgrimage to St. Bonaventure. That first day in the residence halls can establish the tone of the entire semester.

Consider the case of senior Lisa Johnson who had an interesting first day her freshman year. She and her father were carrying her belongings up to her room in the Old Friary. Among the things her father was carrying was a box of, well, feminine hygiene needs. When they arrived at the room and he handed Lisa the box, it was empty. Lisa's father had left a trail all the way from the car to her room.

"I had to walk back to the car picking them up," Lisa said. "That's one way to get to know guys. They come up and go, 'Hey, you dropped something.'"

Not everyone has as exciting a first day. The way people move in often gives clues about their personality. When Bridget Walsh, a sophomore, was a shy freshman moving into fourth Loughlen, it was just her and her father trucking all of her possessions up to the room.

"We were really struggling with my stuff and walked by the RA's room and she asked us if we needed help. I was really shy, so I said, 'No,'" Walsh said. "My father looked at me like, 'You idiot' My father has refused to move me in since."

Whenever people start moving into dorms, there are always people who have moved in and settled before everyone else arrives. What motivates these people varies. Some want to get away from home and see their friends again. Others want to be sure that the room is in place before trekking out to the bars that first night back. Some, such as Junior Joe Russo, have the simplest of purposes.

"I wanted to be the first person in the room so I could pick the bed. I came at 10:00 in the morning just so I could pick the bed I wanted," Russo said. "Unfortunately, my roommate got there first and took the bed that I wanted."

-by Joe Hafner

## Re-locating to Bonaland





"Yeah, like I might use this. Maybe I can sneak it back into the trunk when dad isn't looking!" Even Freshman know the basic necessities needed and not needed to survive.

"Mom don't worry, we use nails to make sure our walls stay decorated for the entire year. Of course we're allowed to use nails!"



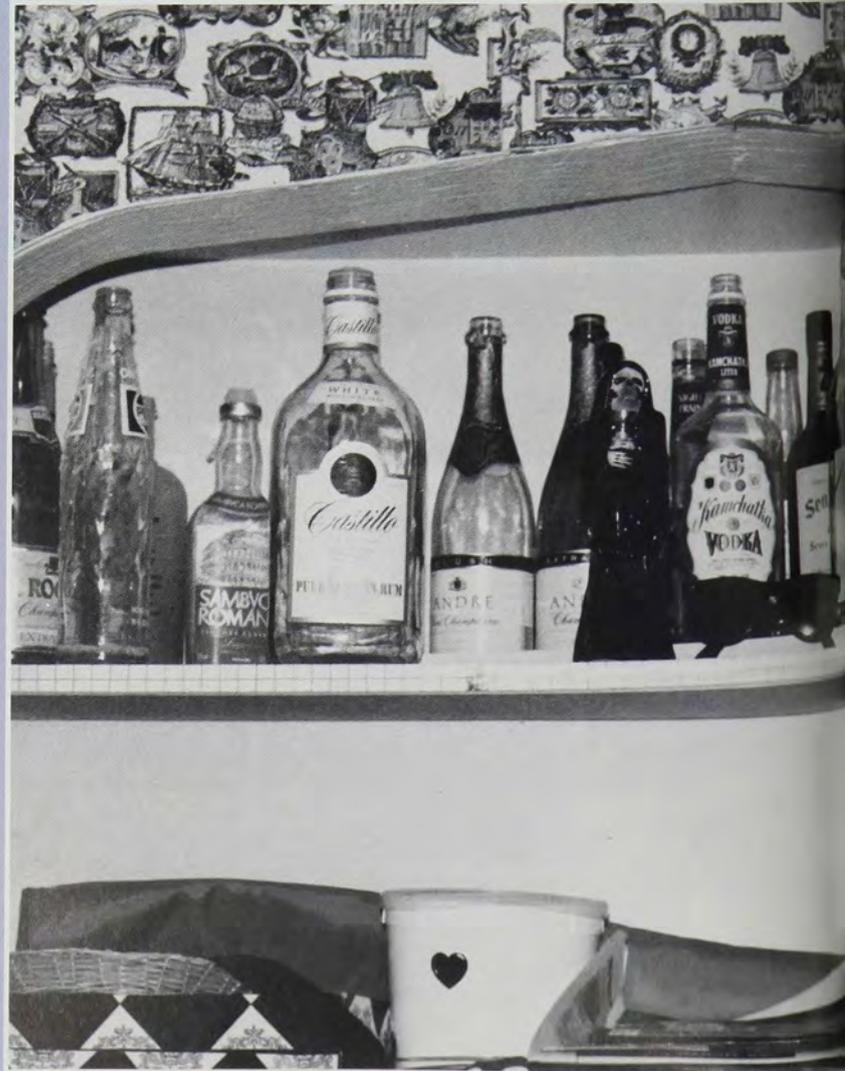
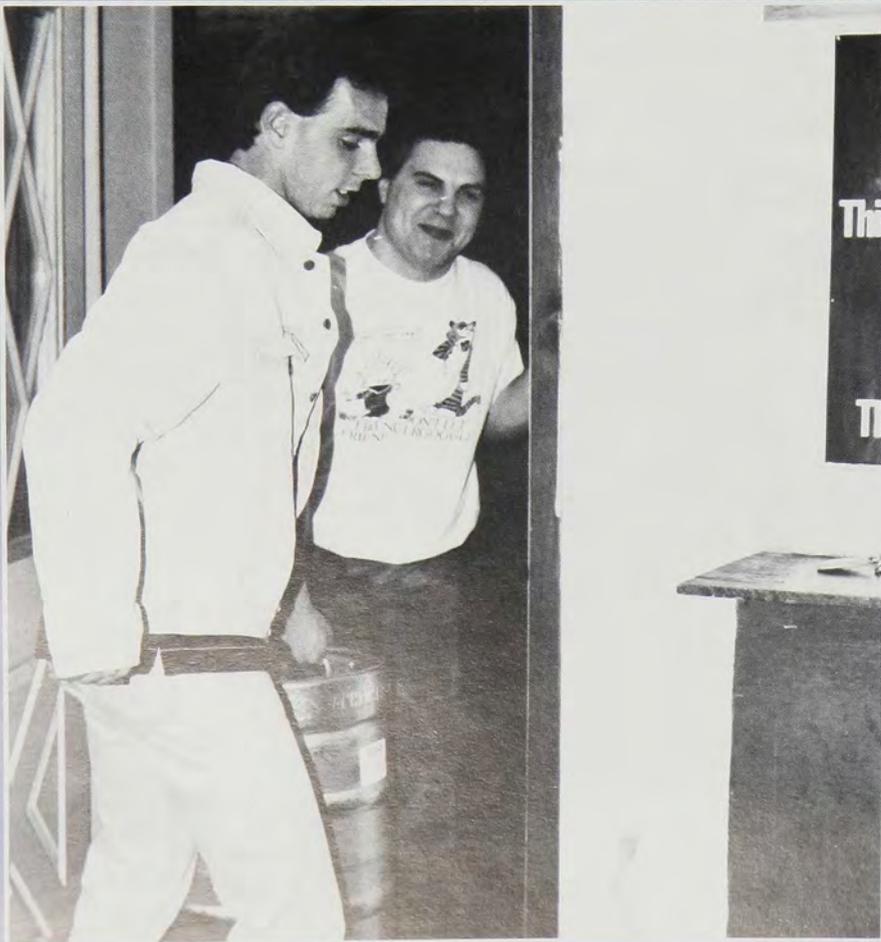
"Do you think your father and sister got lost trying to find her room or what?" Some family members decide to take a break as they wait for their movers to return.

"You know, it would be nice if someone would help me try this to my room!"

"Hey, could I get some service around here please? I want a Coors Light!" Junior Marc Tramuta wants a little service at a Club House party.

"Yo guys, get the trash can ready!" Seniors John Murphy and Lou Sigullio bring in the refreshments for an event at the Yellow House.

"May I offer you a drink?" Many off campus houses have a well stocked bar for entertainment purposes.



# It's Party Time!

The process begins with registration for the Fall semester of senior year. Scheduling those Friday classes before 3:00 p.m. but no earlier than 10:40 a.m. (to allow for sufficient recovery time from Thursday night's festivities).

Senior Colleen Gormon devised the ultimate "senior schedule:" "I scheduled my classes from Tuesday to Thursday to enjoy the four-day weekend to its fullest," she said.

For those who endured those Friday sessions, the classes seem to linger. Finally, as the professor concludes his lecture, students' only consolation is that the WEEKEND IS HERE!

Meanwhile students buzz around campus telling one another where the off-campus party is for that night. Housemates living off-campus labor to organize their home as the "ultimate party place."

Furniture is moved into another room; breakables and personal possessions are tucked away in hiding places and strategic positions for kegs are devised.

Organizing an auditory experience for party-goers is the next priority. Selecting certain CDs and positioning the 36 inch speakers in such a location that they will annoy neighbors and drown out the mayhem adds to one's listening enjoyment. Purchasing and transporting the most important item of the evening, the kegs, is the final task.

For girls, the challenge is hunting down a few handsome classmates to help carry the keg inside and set it up in its cooler - a trash barrel full of ice. The same strongmen are often employed as bankers collecting money or as bouncers to ensure a safe evening for all.

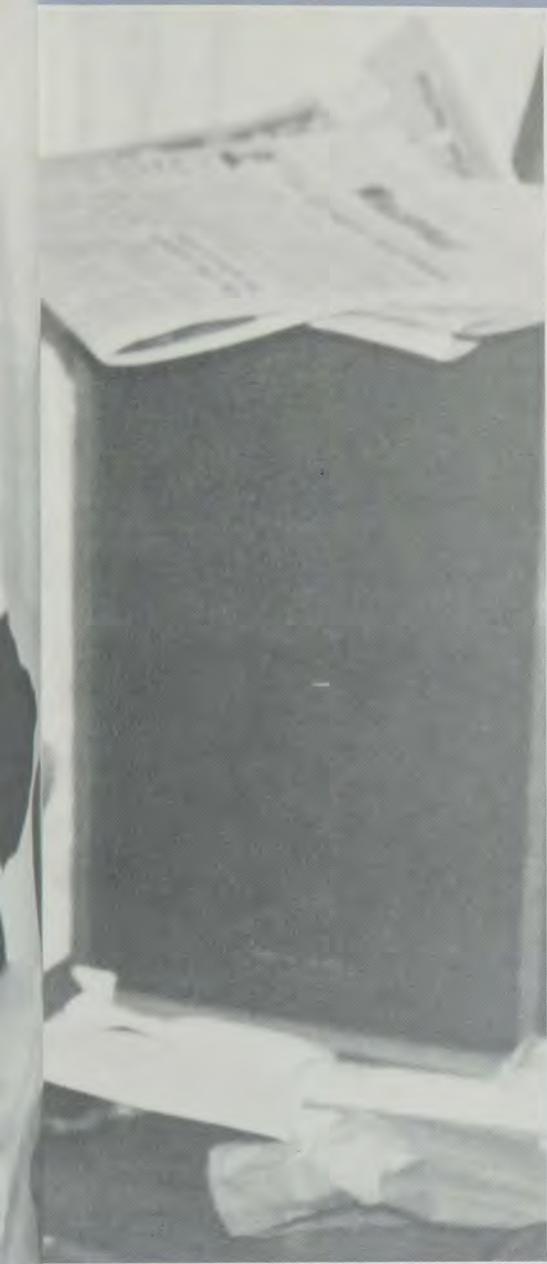
Senior Betsy Cantin from the Halfway House, said, "I would go next door to the Double Porch House to get the guys to carry the kegs. An offer of free beer and house pitcher were my tactics."

As midnight approaches, party goers file out of the house to venture downtown to The Burton, The Other Place, Gonzos, Mad Dogs or Hickey Tavern.

Leaving the bedlam of their house behind, the hosts lock up and join the revelry in Allegany.

-by Sara Menton

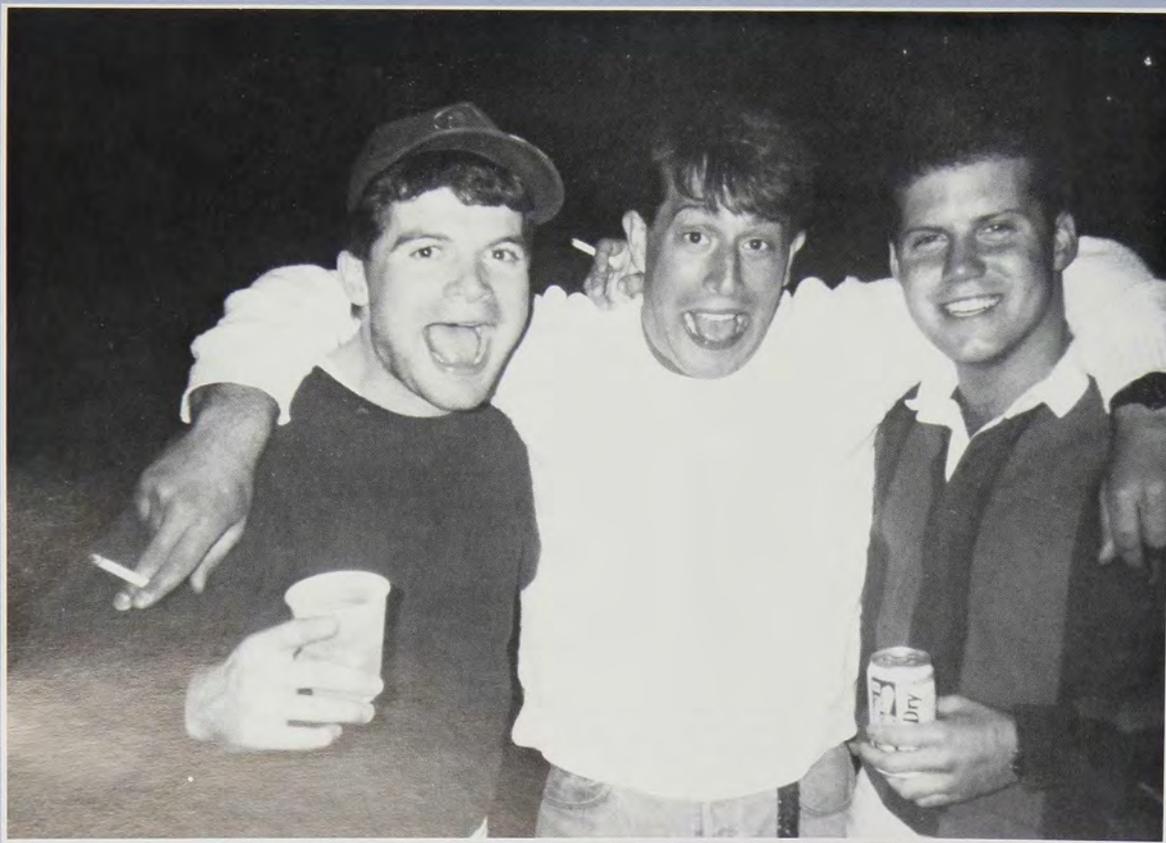
## Preparing the Ultimate OC Party



"Has anyone seen the Birthday Girl?" Members of 3rd Dev wait to surprise a friend on her birthday.

"Hey, it's your birthday, let us buy you a shot at the Burton!" No one at Bonaland buys their our drinks on their birthday.

All photos by Dan Duffy.



"Happy 21st Birthday Lisa!" Senior Lisa Lucke celebrates her birthday with Seniors Louise Tulio, Maura Delaney, Laurie Magliocco and Danielle Bowen and a McDonaldland cake.



# It's Your Birthday



So, it's your birthday, huh?! You're planning to celebrate all day, right? What are you going to do? In a small town like Olean, you wouldn't think that there could be many possibilities, but they're endless.

You get up and go to your classes. (Or maybe you don't. Hey, it's your day and your choice!)

Why does everyone you see know it's your birthday? Could it be the signs all over Plassmann and in the entrance to Hickey Dining Hall? Well, come on now, people aren't psychic, and of course your friends couldn't let such a momentous occasion go by unnoticed, could they?!

After lunch, you return to your room and notice something odd. Your door didn't look like that this morning. And those balloons—where did they come from?

Well, what are friends for? What can you expect next? Maybe they're inside. You slowly open the door. "Surprise!" Right there before your eyes, you have streamers, balloons, cake and everyone you want to thank for this party in your honor. You couldn't ask for anything more.

"Surprise party after surprise party may reduce the shock element, but friendship supplies a fun that can never be lost," Sophomore Kelly Rohan added.

This is most important to freshman Drake Thomas, who feels you should just make sure you show your friends a good time.

After blowing out the candles, making your traditional wish, and stuffing your face with all the cake one person could possibly eat, (remember it's your day!) you are dragged off for a night on the town.

Wherever you go, you know it will be special because of the people that care so much about you. Of course, if you're 21, you just want to go somewhere and get proofed.

Of course, no one is allowed to pay for their own drinks on their birthday. Even strangers will help out with this one if they find out it's someone's special day, and shots are usually in abundance.

"It's a Bonaventure tradition to buy the birthday person a shot," Sophomore Tammy Paugh said.

Whatever you do to celebrate birthdays at St. Bonaventure, they are always unique, as they are true expressions of friendship.

According to Sophomore Michele Kosich, "Celebrating your birthday at college is definitely an experience. You never know what to expect!"



## We'll Help You Celebrate In Style

- by Cheri Stachura

# The New Look

Hey! What's going on? What are those signs for? They're doing WHAT to Rob-Fal?! Why?

And look! The bridge is finished! Not bad after two year's work.

What seems to be apparent in and around campus is that St. Bonaventure is getting a facelift. For the past few years, the University has been trying to improve the look of the campus in order to be more competitive with other institutions.

Major areas of improvement were seen in the Reilly Center. The first phase of renovations there have been completed with the exception of the installation of an elevator, located in the middle stairwell, allowing access to all three floors.

Those that remain to be finished include a variety of changes for the first floor. These changes are already underway and can be seen in the new appearance of the bookstore, which has more space this year than last. Improvements are still to come with the possibility of incorporating "Sweets-n-Stuff" into the bookstore, and the transfer of the gameroom to the basement. The previous location of the gameroom will be remodeled into a student lounge and the R.C. Cafe is slated to be enlarged.

External renovations include new signs around campus, which are the first half of a two-part project. New signs will be erected outside the dormitories and academic buildings in the spring to complete the second phase funded by the campus beautification fund.

All of these renovations around campus have helped to upgrade St. Bonaventure University. Future plans such as the proposed renovations of Robinson/Falconio hall will make the campus even more attractive to future SBU students.

*-by Julie Jagoda*

**Nothing  
Stays  
the Same**





A sign joins the sheet domain.

Builders play with blocks on the new Route 417 bridge.

Senior Loriann Bitterman types in a lesson plan on the new computers in the Plassmann Addition.

"You are here!" The new signs on campus will direct visitors.

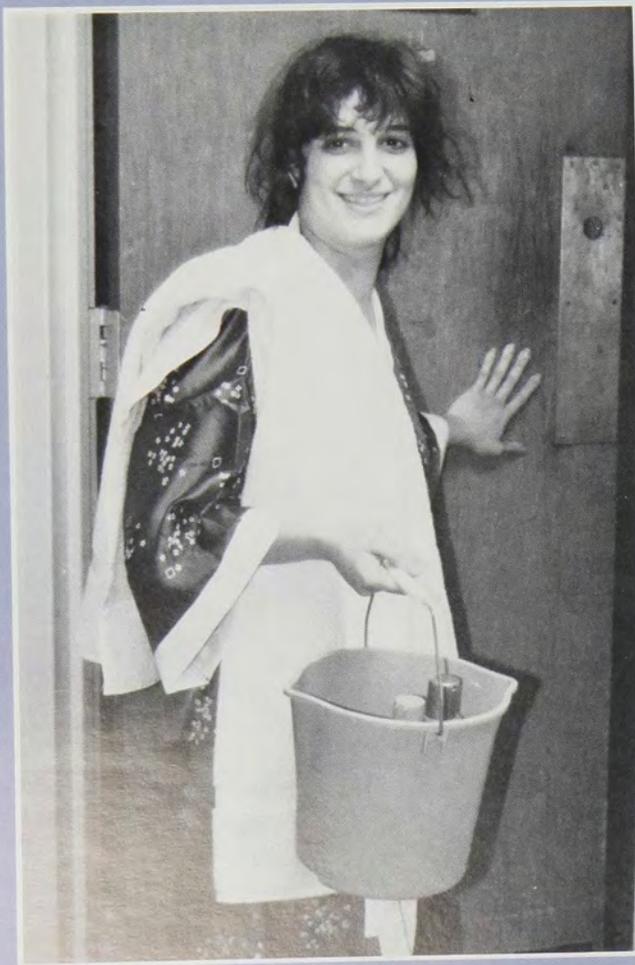


Evergreens are planted to spruce up the grounds around Shay-Loughlin.

Photos by Dan Duffy and Jodi Philipps.

"Trust me, Laura, I'm only going to take a little off the top. You will never notice," Sophomore Dawn Brownlie tries to assure Junior Laura Bartos that her cosmetology skills are up to par.

"Honestly, honey, it was my sister on the other line." Junior Tom Sliva thinks fast and smiles smoothly.



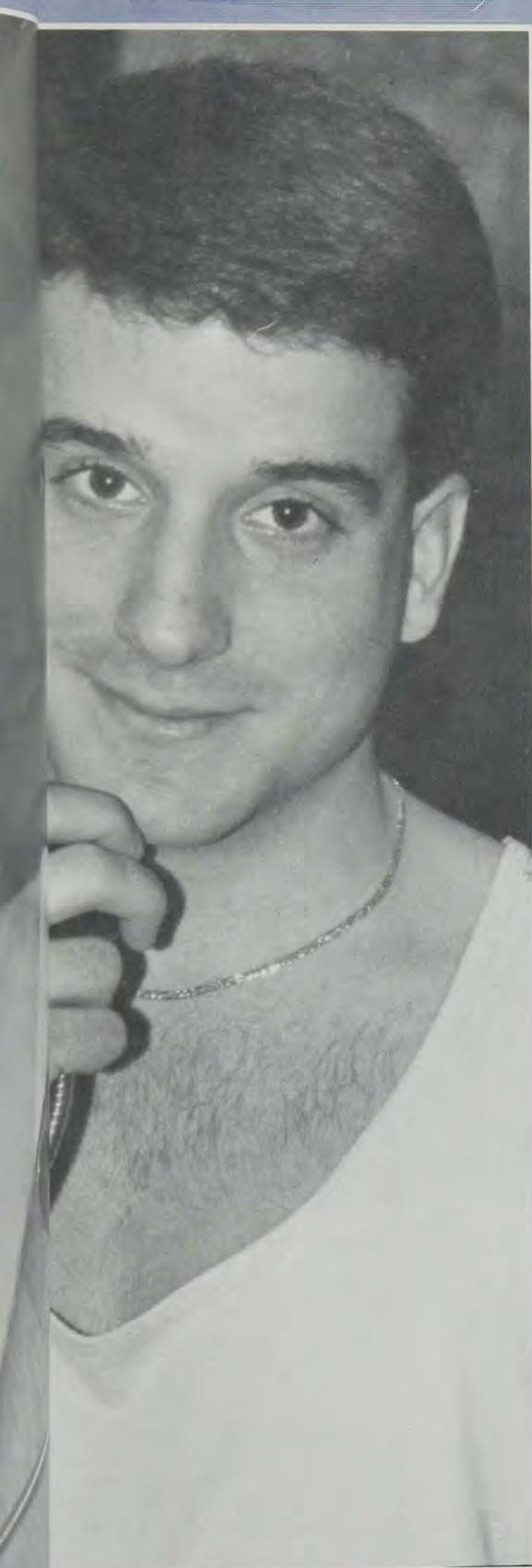
"Yes, I am going to the shower now. Is there any hot water left, girls?" Senior Laurie Magliocco asks the most important question of the morning.

Photo by Louise-Marie Tulio and Jodi Philipps.



This is what the halls of SBU look like after a rainy day. This is what the halls of SBU look like everyday.

Wake up. Go to class. Take a nap. Go to class. Take a nap. Dinner. Nap. Study. Bed: the ideal student schedule.



# Comforts of Home

St. Bonaventure attracts all types of people. The six residence halls suit every lifestyle.

Devereux Hall, one of the oldest buildings on campus, is conveniently located in the center of campus.

"I live in a double in Dev and I wouldn't live anywhere else," Junior Sandy Scardetta said. "The people are always cheerful and love to party."

As you walk out into Dev's quad, you can't miss Rob-Fal straight ahead. Archbishop Robinson and Cardinal Falconio, their official names, are most popular among underclassmen.

Sophomore Julie Shrader moved onto 3rd Fal after spending her freshman year in Loughlen.

"I decided to switch dorms because Fal is predominately freshmen and sophomores and I wanted to meet people my age," she said, "The people in Fal are very friendly and active."

The hall most conveniently located is Shay-Loughlen, especially during the cold winter months.

"I used to live in Fal but it was so loud I couldn't concentrate on my new computer, so I moved to Loughlen," Sophomore Laura Spring said, "I like the quiet atmosphere and considerate students."

Senior Andrea Ortell, a Garden Apartments resident lived in Doyle Hall for two years.

"I decided to live in Doyle because I felt that the rooms were very spacious; they had a sink, a large closet, you never had to wait for a shower and you never had a fire drill," she said.

Remotely located on the other side of the world (oops, I mean campus) is Francis Hall. Not only is it physically set apart from the rest of the dorms, but it possesses a unique character and charm.

It offers such features as a laundromat, dining hall, gym and concession stand.

Want an alternative to dorm life? Garden Apartments is the answer. A 10-minute walk from campus they are open to juniors and seniors, and offer off-campus living with on-campus convenience.

Senior Monica Chilcott said that Garden Apartments offer students much more than regular dorms.

"Gardens gives you privacy; it's more secluded and you don't have to share a shower with 40 other people," she said.

Dorm living at St. Bonaventure is a unique experience. The saying "different strokes for different folks," is well intentioned for this campus, because there is something for everyone.

## Life in the Residence Halls

-by Jackie Brown

# It's for the Children

"You're kidnapped!"

"I dare you!"

Welcome to the magic of the Merry Christmas Melody Marathon, perhaps the only event of its kind in the world.

How does St. Bonaventure raise over \$6,000 to help underprivileged children celebrate Christmas? Through dares, date auctions, song requests, kidnappings and ransoms, of course.

In a span of 24-hours, Bonaventure raised over \$6,000, nearly three times the MCMM's goal, for the kids.

What did they do, you ask? They jitterbugged in Hickey Memorial Dining Hall. They shaved their chest hair. They walked to class in their bathrobes. They double dated. They sang. They danced. They ate Spam!

They did it for the kids.

The \$6,000 went to the children's Christmas party which was attended by over 200 area children. They were treated to pizza, cookies, candy and, of course, Santa arrived armed with toys for every boy and girl.

The kids even received MCMM sweatshirts to wear home to remember this Christmas and others to come.

The rest of the money was put toward a scholarship that will be awarded to an area high school senior.

Beginning with the kidnapping of Jazz Band singer, Lou Russo, before the Bonnies-Cornell men's basketball game, the MCMM staff did just that. Russo's kidnapping raised over \$65 as Santa's helpers roamed through the Reilly Center bleachers. Events continued that night with a remote broadcast outside The Other Place in Allegany.

The magic continued with Dr. Malcolm V.T. Wallace's "Moldy Oldies," a collection of 1940s songs played during previous MCMMs. That afternoon, Dr. John Watson, vice president for academic affairs, jitterbugged in Hickey at the request of Student Government.

Chris Domes, director of records, recreated the Billy Joel hit to "We Didn't Start the Friar."

John Bartimole, adjunct professor of mass communication and former MCMM chairman, may have said it best, "it's what makes Bonaventure, Bonaventure."

-by Kelly Donovan

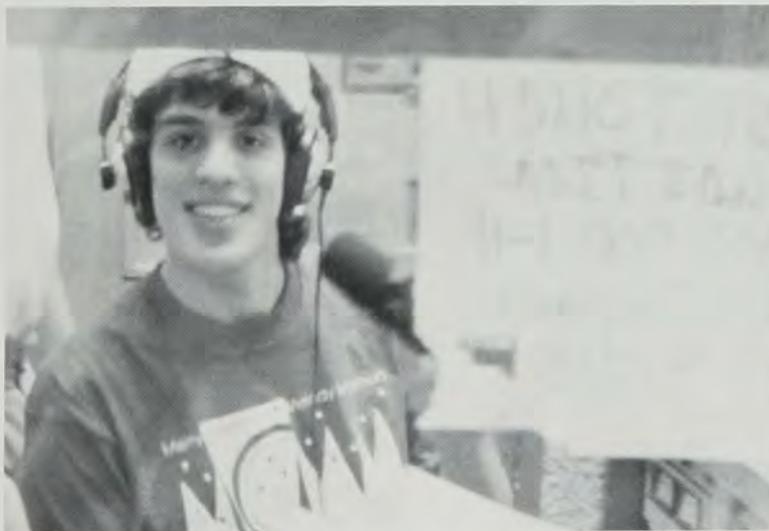
## Raising Money Through Dares





Oh what a night! Catching 40 winks during the MCMM celebration.

"Do you think there is a resemblance? Maybe I do have a future as a cardboard stand-up." Father Bernard Creighton, O.F.M., makes a friend while stranded in the MCMM ransom room.



Meet the new members of the Franciscan community: Father Mike and Father Kara. Keeping with MCMM tradition, co-chairmen Mike Piscitelli and Kara McGovern dressed as friars on Nov. 30.

After 24 hours on the air, he's still smiling. Junior Joe Russo entertained WSBU listeners during the return of the MCMM.

"Get that camera out of my face, I haven't slept in over 24 hours." Junior Michele Maloney goes on the air... again.



# The Fun Continues

"Wishes do come true!" As the evening came to a close, the children of Olean left with appreciation in their eyes and fulfilled wishes in their hearts.

"Wow! Just what I wanted." Everyone involved in the MCMM celebration felt the evening peaked when the kids opened their gifts.



"Smile for the camera." A quiet moment is shared with an area youngster during the MCMM celebration.



"Hey, look what I got! Thanks Santa." Underprivileged children were given a very special Merry Christmas celebration.

"This hug is for you, Santa." An Olean youth captured the mood at the MCMM Christmas Party.

# Working for A Living

## Help to Pay the Phone Bills!

To many of us, W-O-R-K is a four-letter word. But isn't that what college is preparing us for?

Since the price of admission for any university is extremely high, St. Bonaventure administers a College Work-Study Program. This is a federal program that provides jobs for students with demonstrated financial need. Both full-time and part-time students are eligible to participate in the program.

Senior Mass Communication major Jackie Brown is one student who was placed in an on-campus job based on financial need.

"I work because I need major money to pay off all my debts," Brown said. "I'm glad I am working in the English Department because all the professors are nice and they let me choose my own hours."

Freshman Accounting major Jennifer Havers works in the Business office.

"I enjoy working there because all the people I work with in the office are great, and I also get to do check cashing. This is a good way of meeting all the students on campus," Havers said.

Most departments provide work-study jobs for students, but if you are unable to get one there, you can always turn to Hickey Dining Hall as a last resort.

"I work in the 'slop line' because I couldn't get a job anywhere else," Senior Mark McKeon said.

"It's a nasty job but I also enjoy watching the students' expressions when they see what they're getting served for dinner," he added.

Senior Melissa Locke also works in the dining hall.

"I've been working in Hickey since I was a freshman," Locke said. "I've done everything from washing dishes to taking down the salad bar, but I don't mind, since working in Hickey pays more than other jobs on campus."

The cost of college is indeed an exorbitant one. But at least work-study jobs can provide you with a little extra cash to spend at the Burton on the weekends.

*-by Kathleen Walker*





"Ann, what is this stuff?" "How should I know? I only work here." Juniors Karen McGoldrick and Ann Markham work in the Francis Dining Hall for some extra cash for the weekend.



Hmmm. Is this natural enough? Freshman John Phillips works at the cage in the R.C.



"That comes to 85 cents." "Do I have enough with a dollar?" Senior Stacy Arisian waits on Senior Paul Stisser at the RC Cafe.

"Oh Jamie, look at this book. It's 10 months overdue, how much should we charge?" Senior Jamie Sarra check out books at the library.



Photos by Louise-Marie Tulio and Jodi Philipps.



"Yes, we are going to eat the entire two dozen and enjoy them, do you have a problem with that?" Seniors Maura Delaney and Laurie Magilocco run out to Dickie's Donuts for a little late night snack.



"OK, you caught us, but we really don't care!" Seniors Jodi Philipps, Louise Tulio, Laurie Magilocco and Jane Hilbert make a quick stop at Friendly's for dessert.

Caught in the act of taking another dessert! Junior Erika Reed spies the camera and now feels guilty for her indulgent actions.





# Oooh! It's So Good!

So dinner at Hickey didn't quite fill you up again or perhaps you just want to reward yourself because you finally passed a stats test. What's the one thing that could help solve these problems?

Get DESSERT!

Now I don't mean just getting a vanilla or chocolate ice cream cone on the way out of Hickey, or slurping down a cup of that pudding (What is that top layer anyway?). What I'm talking about are some serious sweets.

Use your imagination!

Most St. Bonaventure students have been able to adapt to their community and have had no problem finding out where to get the best desserts in town.

"The best chocolate desserts in the world are at the Beef-N-Barrel," Freshmen Cheryl Stachura said. She emphasized that if she had to choose just one item off the dessert list it would be a generous slice of chocolate peanut butter pie.

Senior Chris Bigham agreed that the Beef-N-Barrel had "awesome desserts," but he opted for a peppermint snowball.

Although the Beef-N-Barrel was a favorite place for some people, it definitely has not cornered the dessert market in Olean and Allegeny.

Others vehemently defended their dessert preferences.

"Shivers are my favorite," Sophomore Julie Schaefer said.

Now if you are asking yourself "What is a shiver?" don't feel bad. Shivers are a dessert at The Country's Best Yogurt (TCBY).

"You can get chocolate, vanilla or strawberry ice cream and they can mix in all sorts of candy. You can get M&Ms, Reeses Pieces, crushed Reeses Peanut Butter Cups or Butterfingers whipped into your ice cream," Schaefer explained.

Some students will even travel a little farther in their search for the perfect dessert. Sophomore Andrew Carpentier found the most appetizing desserts in Ellicottville at the Tips-Up Cafe.

"I always order the Fudge Brownie Mud Pie, it's really rich but it's so good," Carpentier said.

Well, I don't know about you, but all this talk about hot fudge and chocolate brownies has made me hungry. The only problem now is I have too many choices - - what sweet torture!

-by Michele Fehr

## Going Out for Sweets

# Let the Games Begin!

## Seniors Go for the Gold

The Greeks would have been proud,...or would they?! The annual Senior Olympics kicked off the Senior Week activities on Tuesday, May 7th at the Townhouses. More than 400 Seniors and Senior-wannabes were on hand to participate in the drinking, (cough), I mean festivities.

The fun began officially at 4:00 p.m., although numerous teams could be found "bonding" with each other and their kegs at various houses around Allegany before the actual events began.

The formal opening of the Olympics got underway when manager Dan Gleason from the Other Place carried the torch onto the playing field and declared the games officially open with the traditional words, "Let the drinking begin."

And the begin they did. More than 20 teams of 10 Seniors, some clad in matching neon caps, put their four years of bar room training to the test. Chug races, tray races, passing an orange and chugging and bat spins were just a few of the games in which the Seniors displayed their drinking and balancing abilities.

Many races came down to the wire, but Junior referees Mark Summers and Jose Montenegro made sure that glasses were full (or empty!) and that the contestants played fairly. When all was said and done, the team from the Boathouse reigned victorious.

Although it was only 50 degrees, most team members could not resist cooling off in the lovely pond provided by the Townhouses. Some athletes complained that the swimming hole was a bit dirty for their taste, especially those who were forced to eat mud by their teammates, but they were pleased to be able to soak their tired muscles in the traditional Greek mud bath. Like they say, "When in Rome..."

*-by Jane Hilbert*



Around and around they go! What team they make it back to, nobody knows?

"Look mom, I finally got my picture in the yearbook. I swear this isn't alcohol." Seniors Mike Fenn and Mary Shields enjoy the revelry of the Senior Olympics.



"Go Tom Go! You can't have a girl beat you at a chugging contest." Seniors Tom Elliot and Katie Hanna show off what they learned over the past four years.

"Yeah! We won, and what an interesting predicament we are in." Seniors T.J. LiPuma and Carrie Ochocki fall to the ground in exhaustion - or is it a drunken stupor?

# The thrill of victory; the agony of the hangover!





Dan from The Other Place does the ceremonial honors that officially commence the Senior Olympics.

"Wow, look at his talent. Aren't you impressed?" Senior drinker Todd Stinebrinkner races with his straw through an ice cube tray filled with beer.



Do you believe the object of this event is to drink as fast as you can, then spin around and run back." Senior Rob Donnelly is pretty talented. Every accounting firm in the country is rushing to get him.

They're the winners! How come we are the only ones in Theorton? Do we smell that bad?



"Oh, there he goes. Now it's my turn. I hope no one noticed that Joe didn't finish his beer." Senior Maureen Leonard waits for the signal from Senior Jo LaFay to start chugging.

All photos by Louise-Marie Tulio.

Three stooges line up on the side of the Reilly Center to enjoy a meal before hitting the fields, again.



One of the lead singers of Sattalites stops a moment to check out the audience gathered in front of Hickey Dining Hall.

"MMM let's eat here, I know my housemates didn't go food shopping today." Senior Elizabeth Pleva and Junior Mark Donoghue can't resist a free meal.



The lead singer of the reggae band, Sattalites, takes a break from the performance. Spring Weekend '91 was a success both in its weather and activities.

# Club

## Bona's 91

After a week of cold, rainy days the "75 and sunny" weather forecast for Spring Weekend 1991 rejuvenated the "soggy" spirits about the St. Bonaventure campus.

"The weather was definitely important, it brought everyone outside," Junior Collette Harasko said.

The blue skies added much to the atmosphere, but the Student Activities calendar didn't miss a beat either.

Steve Plesac, director of Student Activities, agreed that variety was one of the key factors in putting the weekend together.

"Diversity, quality and quantity are definitely the ingredients for success," he said.

With large turnouts for all the concerts, musical diversity throughout the weekend proved to be on the right track.

"We surveyed the students during Parent's Weekend to find out what the students wanted and reggae was in the top five," Plesac said, "It was the association to warm weather and summertime. We just wanted to run with it."

"Voices was awesome," Freshman Brian O'Mara said, "They did everything, all the vocals and musical solos. Anyone who missed it really missed something special."

Plesac agreed, "the concerts were very successful and allowed for student participation," though he admitted it was the softball games that pulled out the tremendous student support. The McGraw-Jennings Field hosted the competition, which offered a \$300 prize to the first place team.

"There were 38 teams registered which meant a minimum of 380 students playing. That is a high percentage of students participating throughout the tournament," Plesac said.

Another well-attended event was the Friday night comedienne James Carey. He was chosen because of his appearances on "In Living Color," a popular television show among students," Plesac added.

"For a change everything went smoothly, even the weather cooperated," Senior Jeff D'Alessio summed up Spring Weekend.

-by Elizabeth O'Mara

**Spring  
Weekend '91  
is a Success**



# Spring has Sprung at Bona's



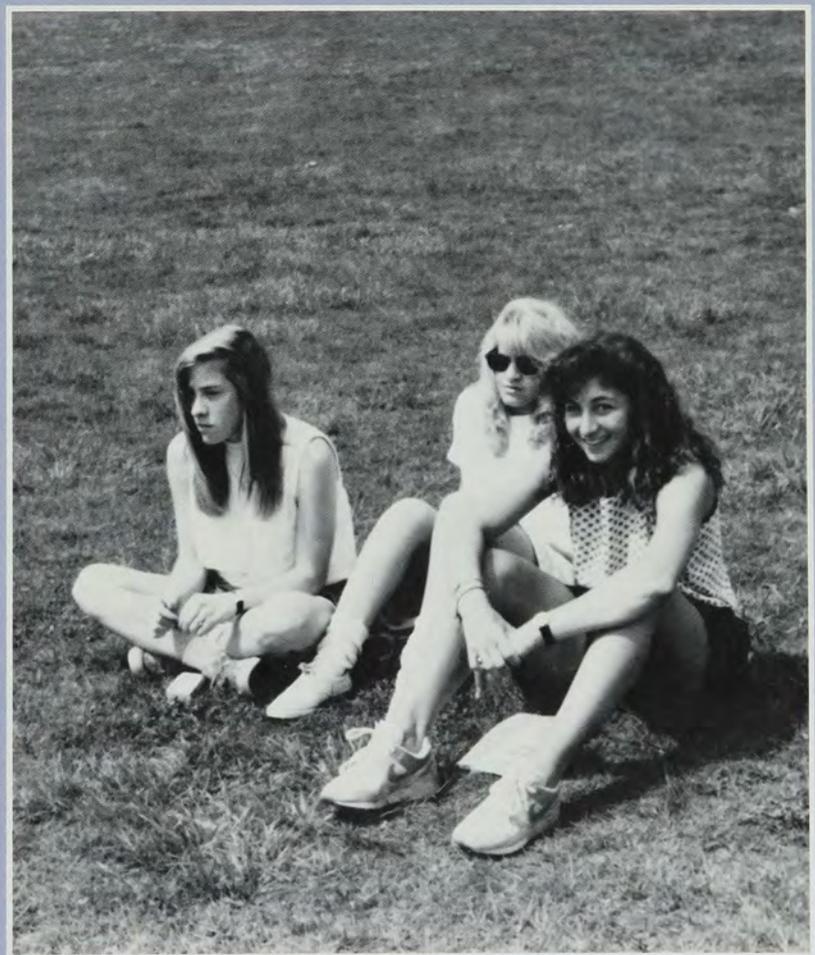
"Off the fields and to the keg. So what if it's only 10:00 a.m., we have been up since 7:30 a.m."

"Come on baby light my fire." So he isn't The Doors, but he is a member of Exploding Boy, a student band that played during Spring Weekend.

All photos by Dan Duffy.



"Hey guys it could have been worse, we could have played the BV and gotten slaughtered." Seniors Ken Sophio and Mike Piscitelli and Junior Mary Ellen Wohlrab ended the WSBU softball career pretty quickly.



Smile you are on candid camera. Or at least the Bonadieu camera.

Oooo not so hard. Junior Rob Grham plays a game of Frisbee out on the fields. The beautiful Spring weather brought the students out in droves.

# Friends Forever

Have you every wanted to take a trip to Texas to participate in a real squared dance, or perhaps a brief stop in Hawaii to sample the food at a luau or just attend a formal in a grand ball room?

Junior Prom 1991 allowed the members of the Junior class to embark on a three day whirlwind of activity set to the theme "Friends."

The festivities started Thursday night when the Reilly Center gym was turned into a hometown hoedown. Square dancers were greeted at the door with red and blue bandanas as the night began. A professional caller tried to slowly lead the newcomers through the proper moves, a task not easily accomplished!

Soon most dancer got the hang of the moves and right before your eyes the Juniors were making squares, di-si-doeing and swinging their partners round and round.

For those who could role their hoedowned bodies out of bed, night two of the Prom was worth getting ready for. The Hawaiian luau provided the opportunity for the Juniors to wear attire that they wouldn't see again until May.

Decked out in flowered shorts, sunglasses and leis the Juniors headed to the 'Skeller for a night of surfer tunes and tropical drinks. Each island native was greeted at the door by girls with leis, neon sunglasses and a hypersensitive cup with a surfing Friar on the front.

After dancing the night away to Beach Boy tunes, it was time to rereck, sleep off that hangover and start preparing for the main event, the Formal.

After running around like crazy all day Saturday for those last minute errands there was nothing left to do but wait for your date to arrive and head off to Happy Hour.

When six o'clock finally rolled around, cars filled with excited Juniors elegantly dressed arrived at the Castle Restaurant for the most anticipated night of the Prom.

The Juniors dined and danced till one o'clock in the morning and continued the evening elsewhere at post-prom parties.

At the end of three days of non-stop activities, the Juniors will never forget the time they had with their Friends!

*-by Louise-Marie Tulio*

## Junior Prom Highlights Friendship

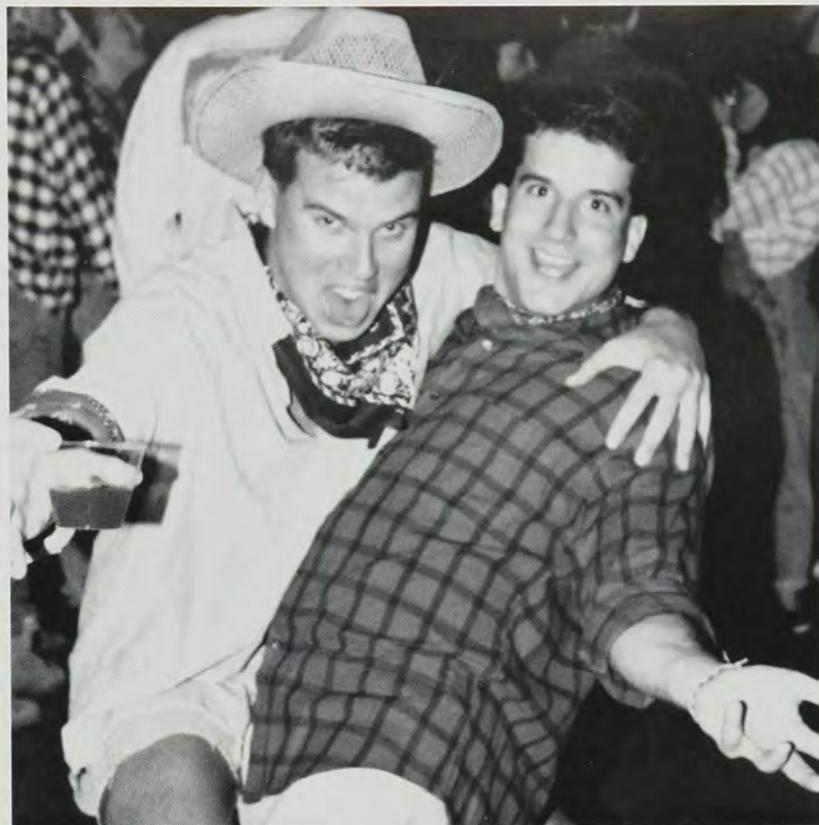


"Aloha dudes!." Junioe class president Mark Sommers and some friends are all smiles during night #2 of the Junior Prom at the Hawaiian Luau.



"Yippeecay Yea!" Bona students experience farm living at the Prom. The Square Dance was the first event, and was held on Thursday night.

"Hey partner, you wanna drink?!?" Juniors Matt McGuire and Tom Sliva display thier southern hospilality at the Square Dance.

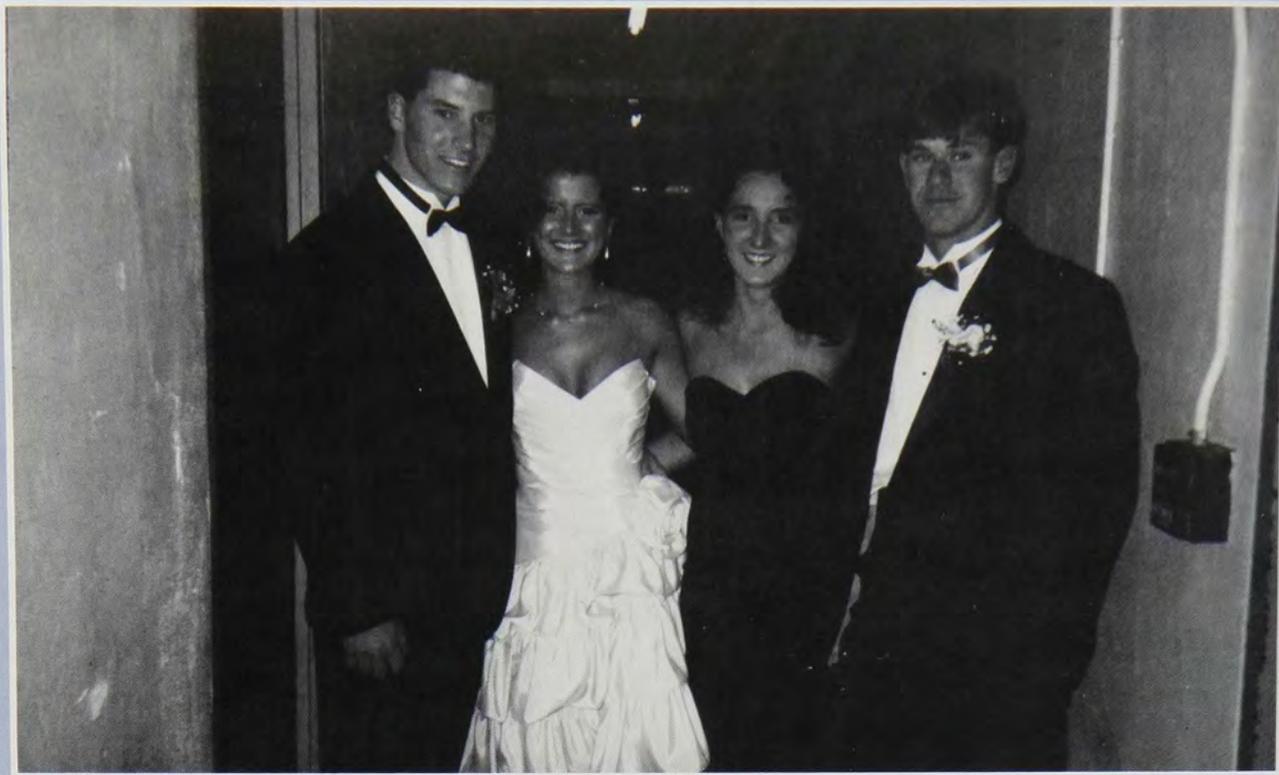


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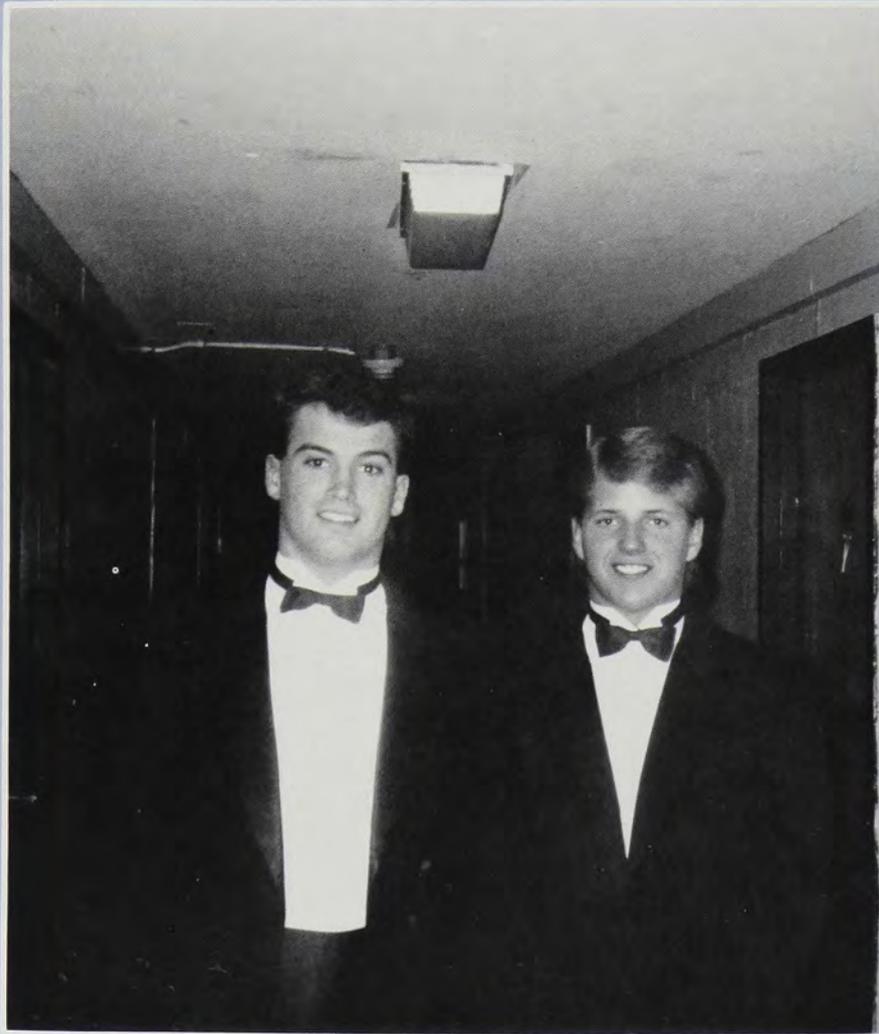
"It's fun to stay at the YMCA..." Members of the Junior class really get into some old tunes at the Formal at the Castle.

# Tuxedo Junction

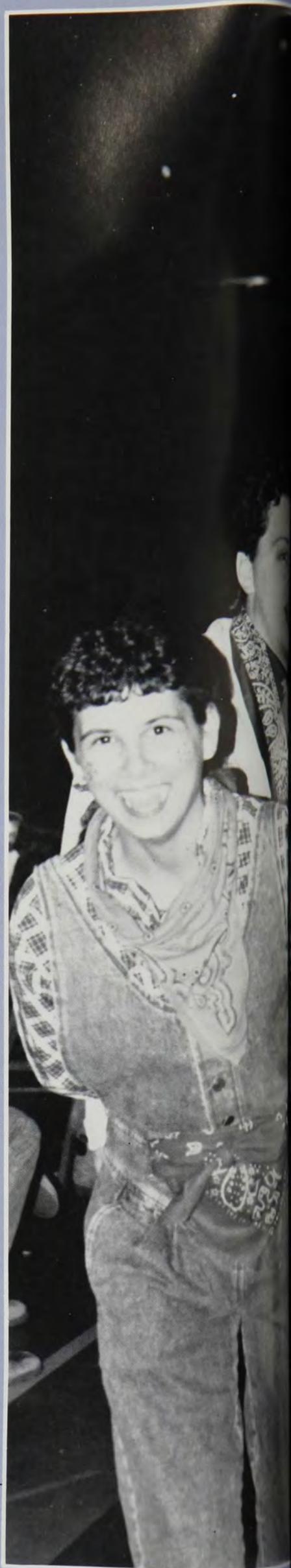


All dressed up and no place to go - except for the Prom, Juniors Mike Collins and Fitzgerald and their dates pose for a picture before heading off to the Formal.

Photos by Louise-Marie Tulio.



"Yeah we are the studs on campus, what are you going to do about it?" Juniors Andy Lapp and Matt Hopkins are ready to dance the night away at the Junior Prom formal.





"Hey smile! Make sure we are the highlighted couple," Juniors Renee Schmauss and Matt McGuire show everyone at the square Dance how to doe-si-doe!

"What a switch! I'm on this side of the camera." Junior Dan Duffy takes a break from the formal festivities of the Prom for a picture.





REO Speedwagon couldn't fight the feeling of playing at St. Bonaventure University's annual concert.

"Do you think this big thing-a-magig goes here?" The crew for the band REO Speedwagon sets up in the Reilly Center for the Tuesday night concert.



Lead singer Kevin Cronin enralls the Bonaventure audience with songs from the 60s, 70s and 80s.



# Can't Fight This Feeling

The Reilly Center Arena rocked with hits from the 1970s and 80s when veteran group REO Speedwagon entertained a crowd of almost 3,700 March 19.

The large audience was extremely diverse, ranging from students to middle age parents and their children.

Steve Plesac, director of student activities, attributed the diversity to extensive advertising both on and off campus.

"We did a good job of marketing the concert," Plesac said. "Plus REO was a great product for this university and this community."

"We did a survey in the beginning of the year, and REO was chosen by the students as the top choice," Junior Carolyn Walsh, president of the Student Programming Board, said.

Rhythm Corps, a rock group from Detroit opened for REO. They performed songs from their most recent album, "The Future's Not What It Used To Be," including the hit "Satellites."

The group has been together for nine years and have been touring with REO for only "about a week," Davey Holmbo, the group's bassist, said.

"It's been a blast," Holmbo said. "They (REO) are a really great band to play for."

Students were pleased with the concert.

"It was a great show," Senior Joe Hart said. "It was one of the best events we've had at Bonaventure."

Junior Ben Eberhardt said, "I had an awesome time. REO is my favorite group and they put on an excellent show. It was great to see the crowd have such a great time."

"That was just a great crowd," Kevin Cronin, the group's lead singer, said. "They were really into it. We don't care if we play for 50 people or 500 people, as long as the crowd is into it."

Cronin said the band enjoys performing for such a diverse audience.

"It's pretty cool seeing people of all ages out there," Cronin said. "Our music is like a tie that binds people of all ages together."

Plesac enjoyed the outcome of the show.

"People really got their money's worth. It was a good return on only an eight-dollar investment," he said.

*-by Paul Hartwick*

## REO Speedwagon Rocks the Reilly Center Arena



# You Have Reservations Graduation

Senior Week 1991-One More Party. Who said the party was over? The official party started with the beginning of our Senior year and doesn't end until we start that long trip home. But it was a great party that will never be forgotten.

Who will ever forget the Cookout and the Golf Tournament at the Clubhouse? You could still see the the circles and skid marks from selective members of the Men's Club trying to maneuver golf carts around the course without running down any golfers.

But perhaps the most memorable aspect of the entire week will be that big red truck that seemed to appear every time you turned around, always ready to provide some cool "refreshments!"

As Saturday afternoon rolled around we realized that it was time to face the music and take that walk across the stage and enter the next phase of our lives, the real world.

The party was fun while it lasted and we'll probably never have a party like that again, but there's always Alumni Weekend!

"Hey you guys, where's the beer truck going!?" Seniors Kelly Driscoll, Bill Caldwell and Pat Hanna need some refills before they head back to the greens at the Senior Cookout at the Clubhouse during Senior Week '91.



# One More Party

## Senior Week 1991 Starts Off With ABang!

"Come on! Just one more party..." We wanted it and we got it. Everything, including our faded neon tee shirts, told us that this was the week we had been waiting for — the party to end all others.

If we look back to Freshman year, our red, white and blue sweatshirts read, "Tonight we're gonna party like it's 1991!" We'll, it's 1991 and we did everything humanly possible in one week to make sure we lived up (or down?) to that four-year-old prophecy.

The fun began on Tuesday, May 7th, at 4:00 p.m. when the drinking and the Senior Olympics were officially opened by OP manager Dan Gleason, who lit the Olympic torch. When the mud finally settled the Boathouse guys and girls were victorious.

Wednesday proved to be a picture perfect day on the University Golf Course. It's a good thing people had their cameras because although the golf played made Rodney Dangerfield look good, the general atmosphere of hamburgers, beer and good music was prime for taking action shots with friends. The day was the ideal preview for the first evening under the tent with the Hoppin Penguins. Most Seniors arrived at the tent just as the red UNO beer truck was getting warmed up. Although beer was flying, a hearty good time was had by all in attendance.

Thursday, most Seniors who could get out of their racks took advantage of make-your-own-sub at the tent. The Faculty-Senior Banquet at Hickey Dining Hall saw another large turnout Thursday evening with many graduates coming to socialize with favorite professors after grades were turned in.





"Look at our great Senior Week tee shirt!" Seniors Lisa Battaglia, Cathy Valenti, Jamie Sarra, Sara Harrington and Amy Falk are thrilled with their shirts.

All photos by Louise-Marie Tulio.



"Yes, we are taking a few minutes out of our busy schedule to fill out a survey for Dr. Murphy, anyway, it makes Missy happy!" Senior Missy Tartera talks Seniors Mike Miller and Todd Hallett into doing one last writing assignment.

"Get your Senior Week bracelets here!" Seniors Sara Harrington, Regina Haney and Kelly Driscoll await the rush of Seniors.



Senior Mark Murphy tees off during the Golf Toureny.



# One More Night

Senior Jeremy McGuire entertained the crowd with his humorous analogies and those in attendance were treated to a special chorus of "Cumbia" from the Men's Club.

A slide show capped off the banquet, but the evening was not over yet. Another round of beer guzzling at the tent was about to begin with music provided by Reporter. The crowd seemed a bit more mellow than the night before, but most graduates were really revving up for Friday's "Invasions of the Relatives."

And it was as though the campus was attacked. Over 4,000 parents, relatives and friends flocked from all over the U.S. to the Bonawonderland to see "the joys of their lives" graduate. Most of Friday was spent entertaining family members and packing, but Friday evening was a time for real fun.

It was "Family Night" under the tent and the week of frolicking had come to its peak — The Final Party. People of all ages were rocking under the tent. The beer lines were long, but spirits were high as those who managed to procure a beer toasted one another and socialized until the wee hours of the morning.

Senior week officially closed with Commencement exercises on Saturday in the Reilly Center. Once again numerous relatives braved the heat and crowds for the 560 graduates' proud moments of glory.

Although the champagne flowed after the ceremony on the lawn outside the R.C., the official party had ended... or had it?

Just think, Alumni Weekend is just a few months away!

*-by Jane Hilbert*

**The tent  
Kept the  
Party Going**

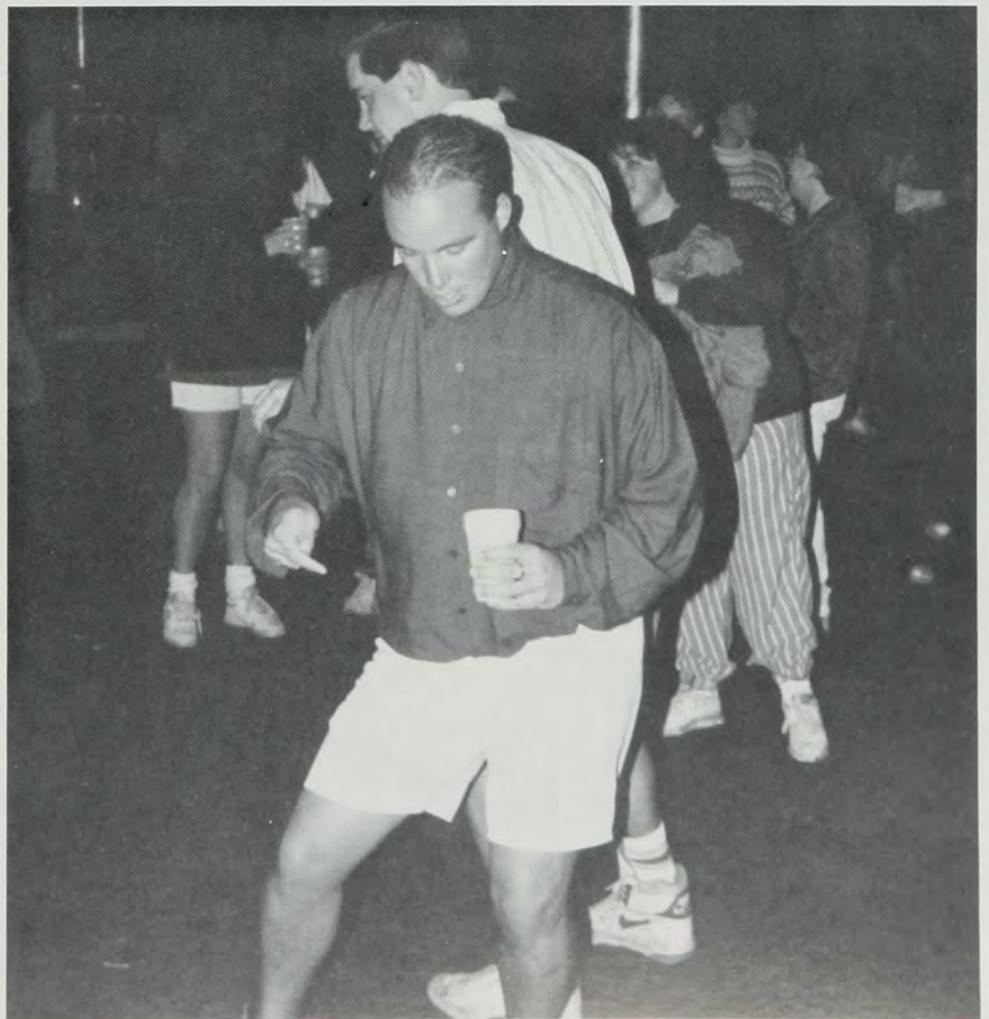
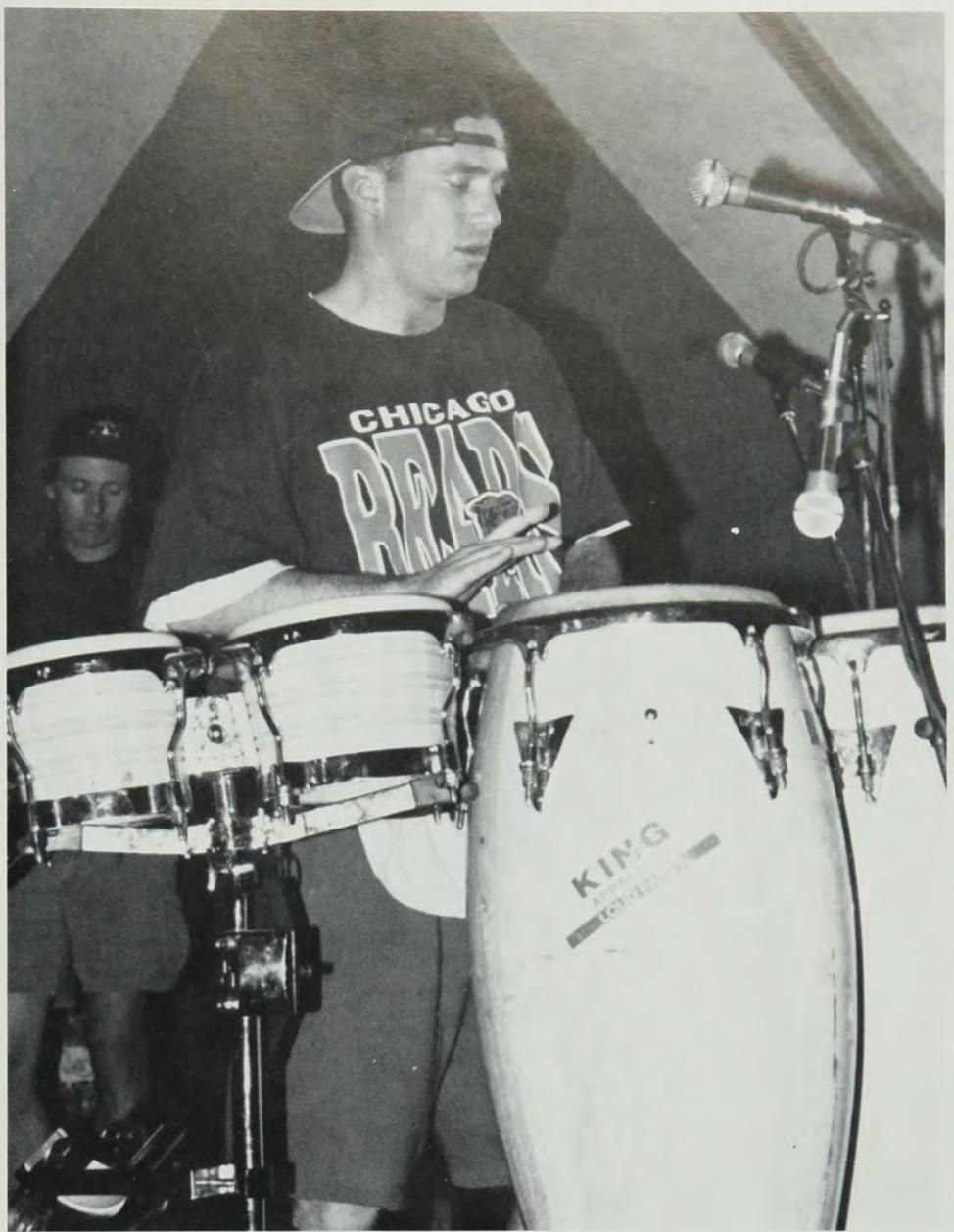
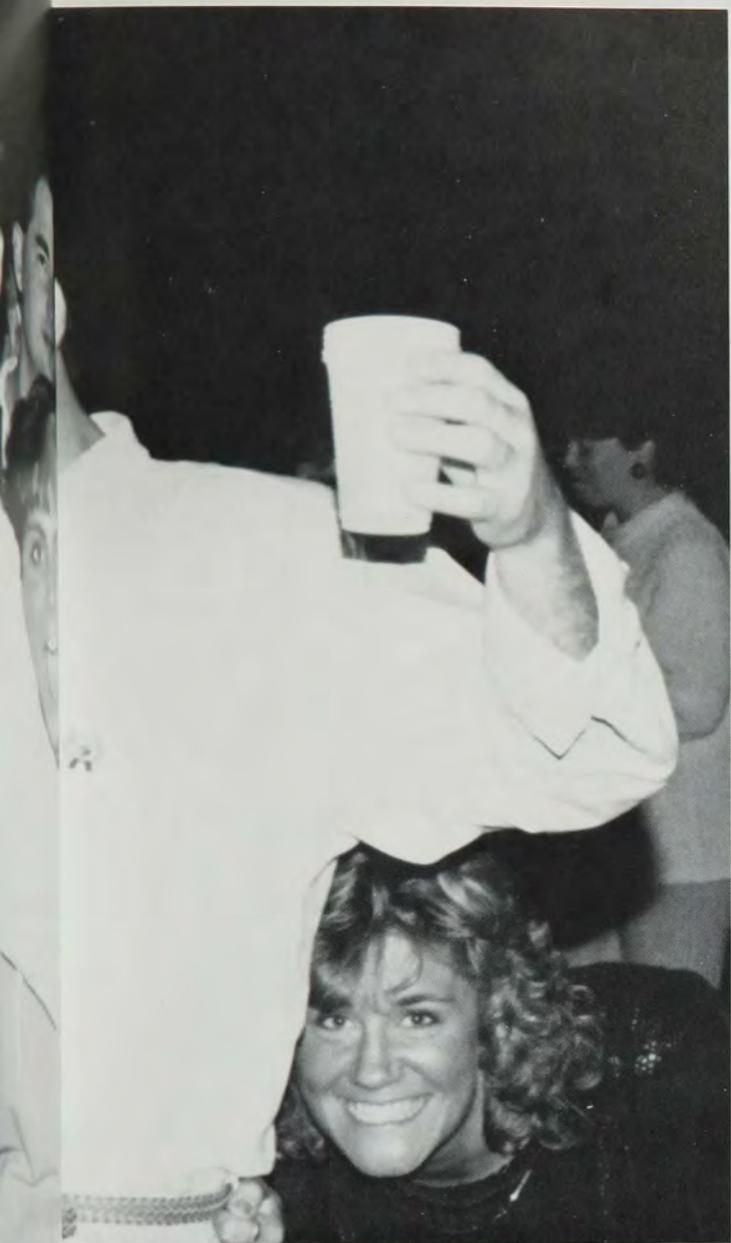


"We never drink and drive!" Senior John Flanagan takes a moment to do public service announcement.

Seniors Christy Liddell and Missy Artera smile for the camera.

Everyone was rocking under the tent with lots of cheer and plenty of beer!





"Ohh please, just one last kiss." Senior Carolyn Farchoine and housemates Theresa Diehl, Sue Smith and Kelly Gates share some hugs and kisses at one of the events under the tent.

Seniors members of the Townhouses pose for one last picture before Graduation.

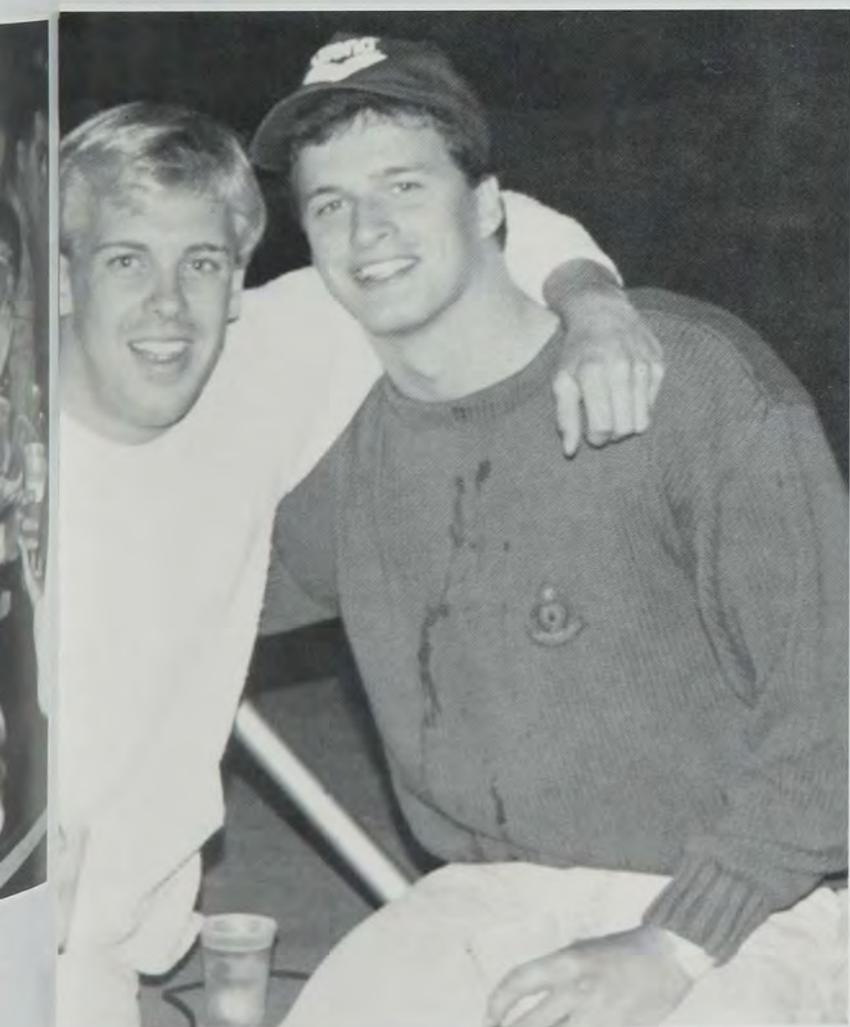
"Hey, fill up my cups, not hers!" This was a familiar scene at the beer table each night.

MIDDLE: Senior John Thurling shares one last beer with teammate Matt Monos during Senior Week festivities under the tent.





Yeah, this scene lasted for about five minutes and then the Seniors invaded the tent and the beer then disappears.



"Honost mom, this is my first beer all night. You believe me, don't you grandmom?" Senior Jim Kane tries to sweet talk his mom and grandmom at Family Night under the tent.

# We Actually Made It

It was the alpha and the omega. The beginning and the end.

Commencement 1991 was the start of a whole new chapter in the life of the 560 graduates of St. Bonaventure University on May 11, 1991. But as with all new beginnings, something must end.

Four years of hard work, good friends, and fun times came to a close on that muggy Saturday in the Reilly Center gym. Four years of memories are now tucked safely inside our photo albums and scrap books so that we might draw upon them when the future seems unsure.

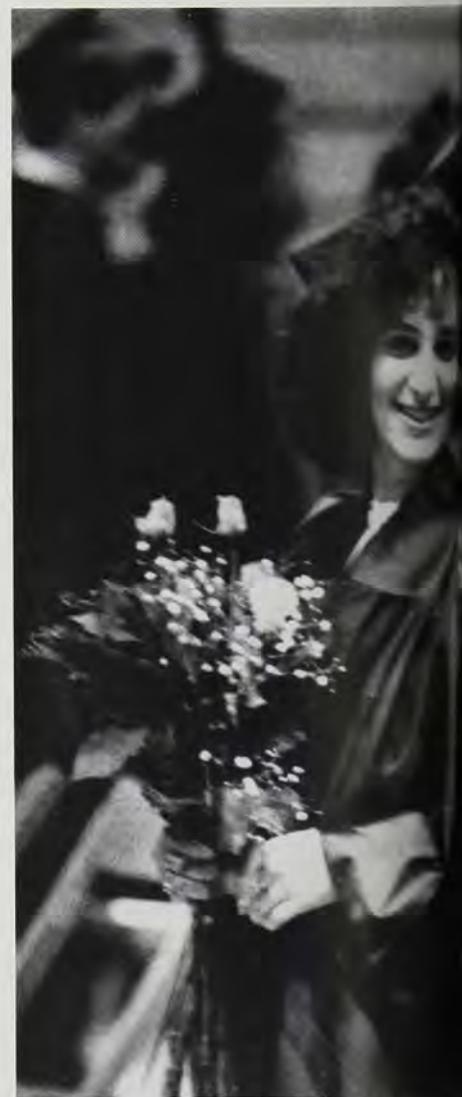
Graduation day was one of celebration and it was a time of reflection. The atmosphere of self-accomplished and unsteady futures prevailed throughout the day's events.

The Baccalaureate mass was held at 10:00 a.m. in the Reilly Center. Those graduates who could make it out of bed after "Family Night" at the tent were blessed by all of the University clergy members in traditional brown habits. President Neil J. O'Connell, O.F.M., was the chief celebrant. A special homily was given by Father Dan Riley, O.F.M., and many graduates wiped tears from their eyes as he blessed them, choking on his own good-bye.

Many families retreated to the air conditioned comforts of various restaurants for celebratory lunches, while a few brave souls halted hunger pains at Hickey Memorial Dining Hall. Most graduates used the time to relax, take their robes off, and collect their thoughts for the afternoon's main events.

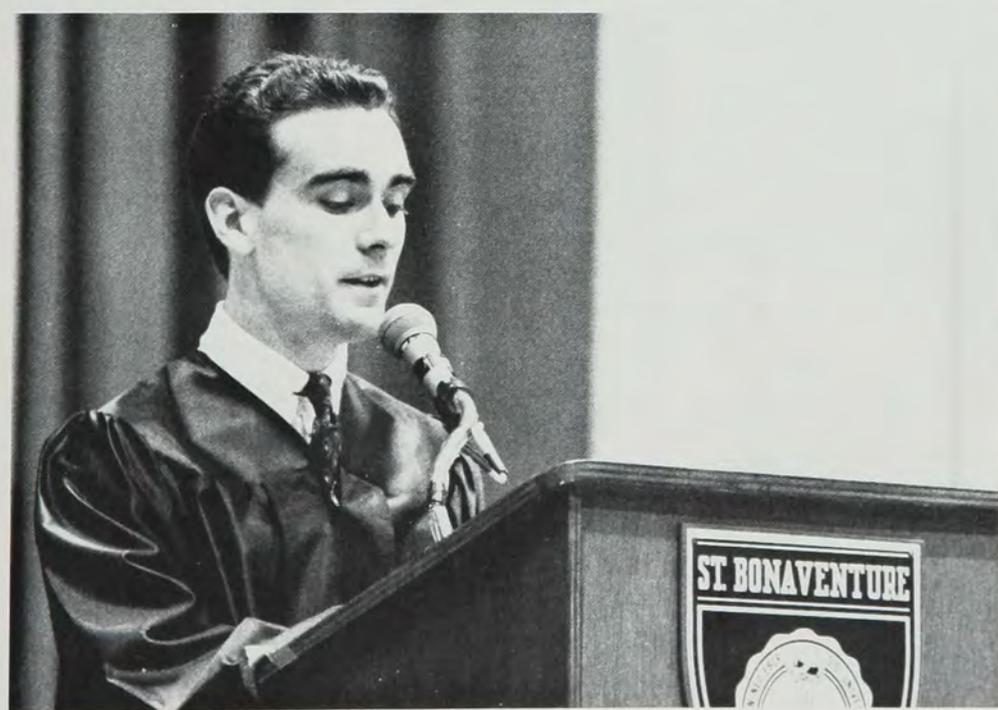
All graduates were requested to line up in their hoods and robes with their respective schools one hour before the Commencement exercises. This was probably the most nerve-wracking activity of the day. The graduates torture of having their picture taken with each relative in attendance paled in comparison to the "hour from hell" in the basement of the R.C. Little did most graduates know, they were in a type of hell.

**Four Years  
of Hard  
Work Finally  
Pays Off!**





Father Neil O'Connell celebrates Baccularate before Graduation.



Seniors participated in the Graduation mass.

Seniors Laurie Magilocco and Louise Tulio are all smiles as the parade down the center asile before mass.

All Graduation photos by Varden Studios.





# The Celebration Begins!

With all of the graduates standing around in black robes, sweating from the heat, feeling numb about what was going to happen after they left the basement, it was like being in limbo. No one seemed to know what to do or say. "How does this stupid hat stay on?" "Am I next to you in line?" "I think I'm going to faint in this robe." "Are you still hung over?"

But before they knew what was happening, the graduates received a number, lined up and processed onto the tartan floor of the Reilly Center where over 6,000 friends, relatives and video cameras cheered, yelled and taped for their graduates.

Inspiring words were handed down from Senior Class speaker Rob Donnelly to his colleagues and partners in crime, along with a traditional Irish Blessing.

Dr. Daniel DeLuca, President of Alvernia College in Pennsylvania earned kudos from the graduates for his much protested, but well received speech. Each graduate had his/her own moment in the spotlight as the names were called for each individual degree recipient as he/she received his/her diploma.

And that was it. Four years of work culminated in a few brief hand shakes and a piece of paper. Not bad for \$48,000.

But Bonas being Bonas, no celebration would be complete without a little reminder from the Alumni Association that the graduates were now fair game (remember those gold address books?) and a touch of bubbly for a toast (try almost 600 bottles of champagne!).

And with corks flying and cameras flashing the graduates disappeared with their families, never to be together the same way again. It was the end, but it was only the beginning.

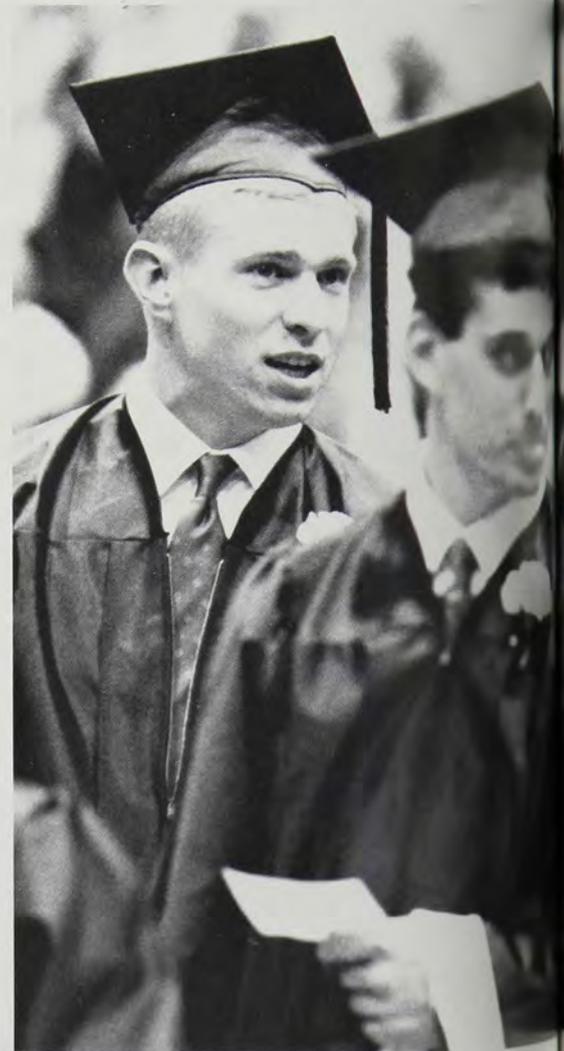
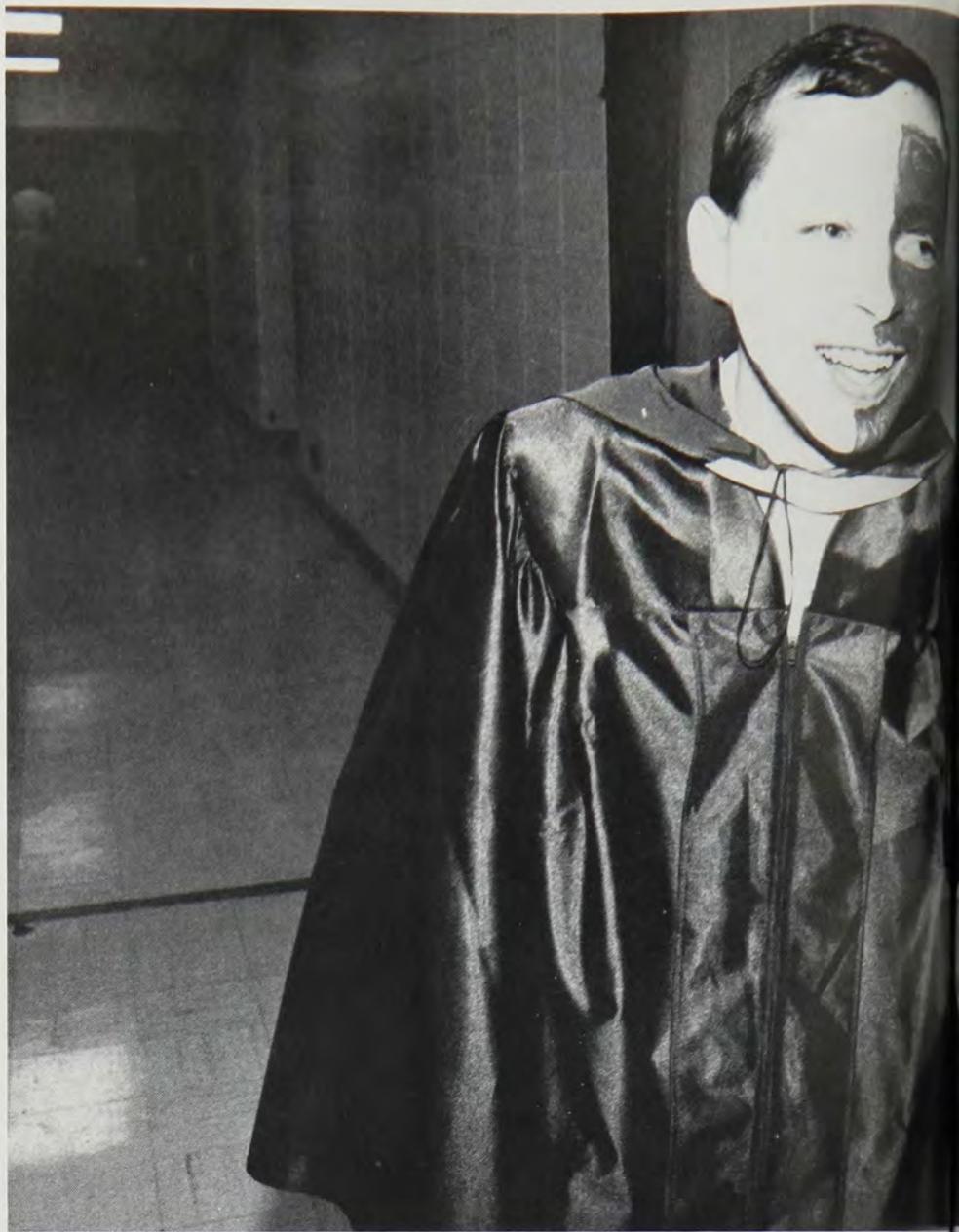
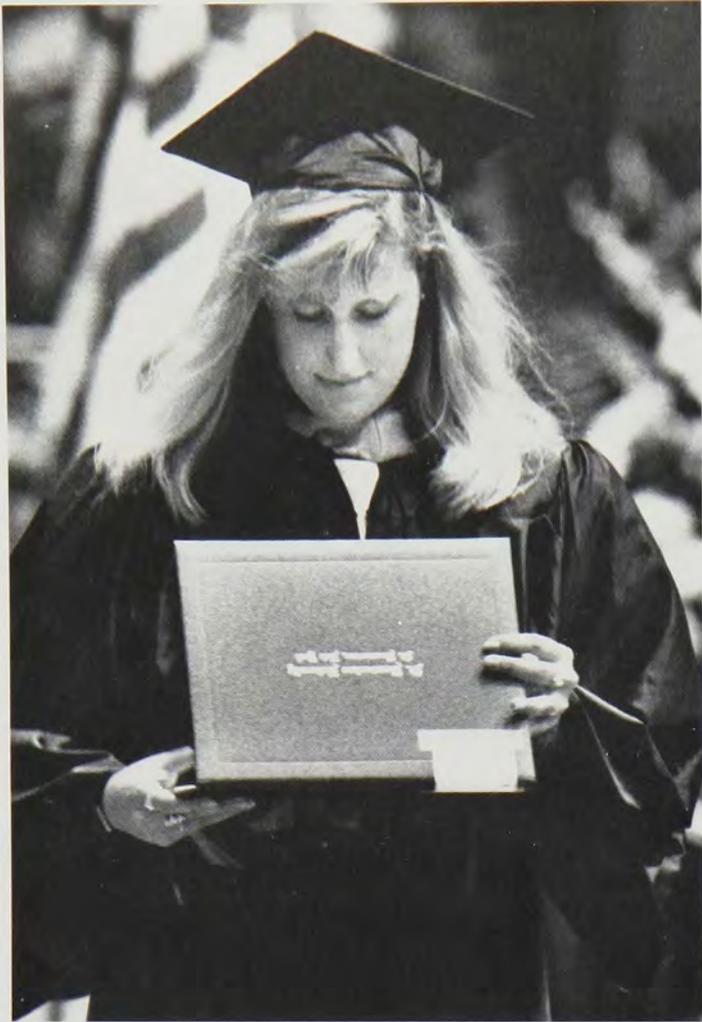
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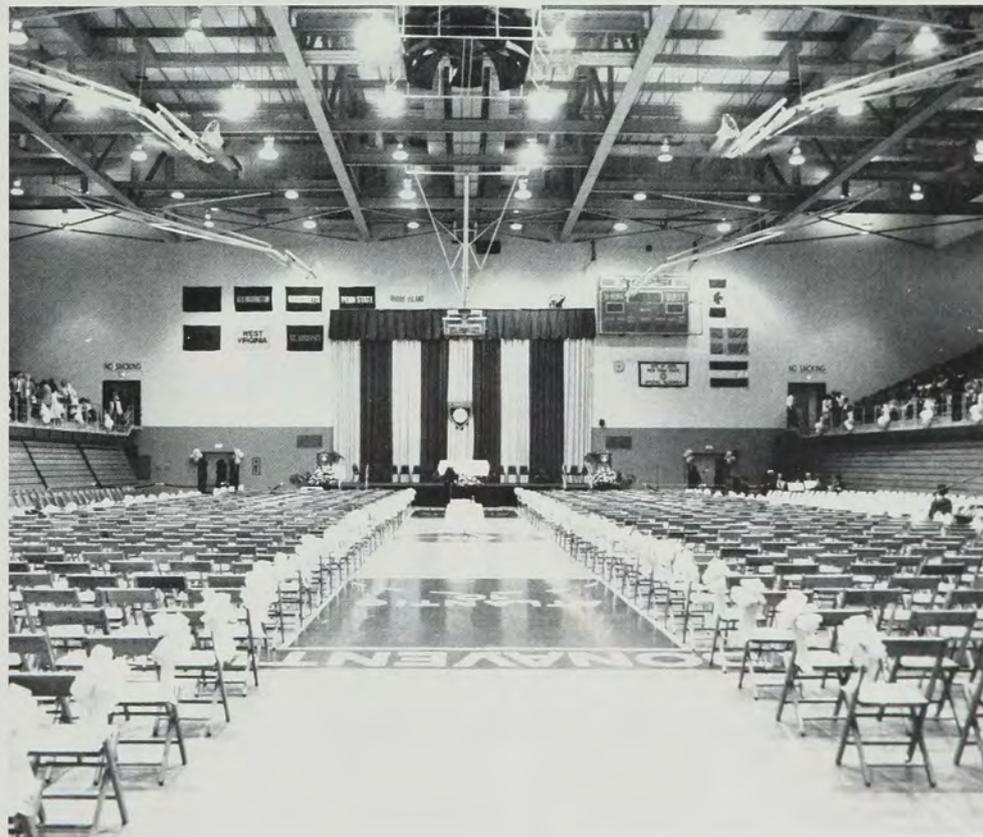
**So Many  
Ways to  
Say Yeah!**



Thanks, tears and joy are all part of a day that will never be forgotten.

The many different faces of success upon graduating all say "We did it!"



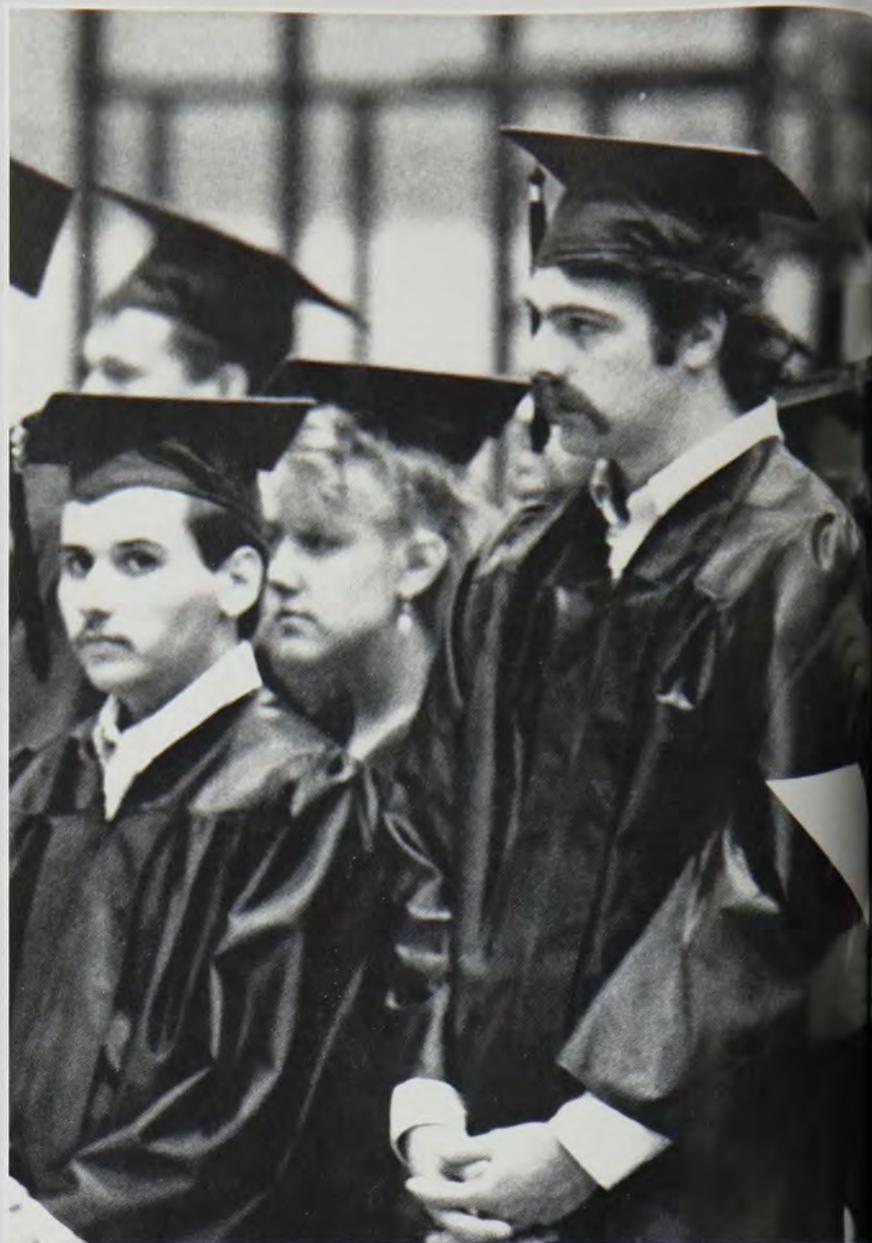


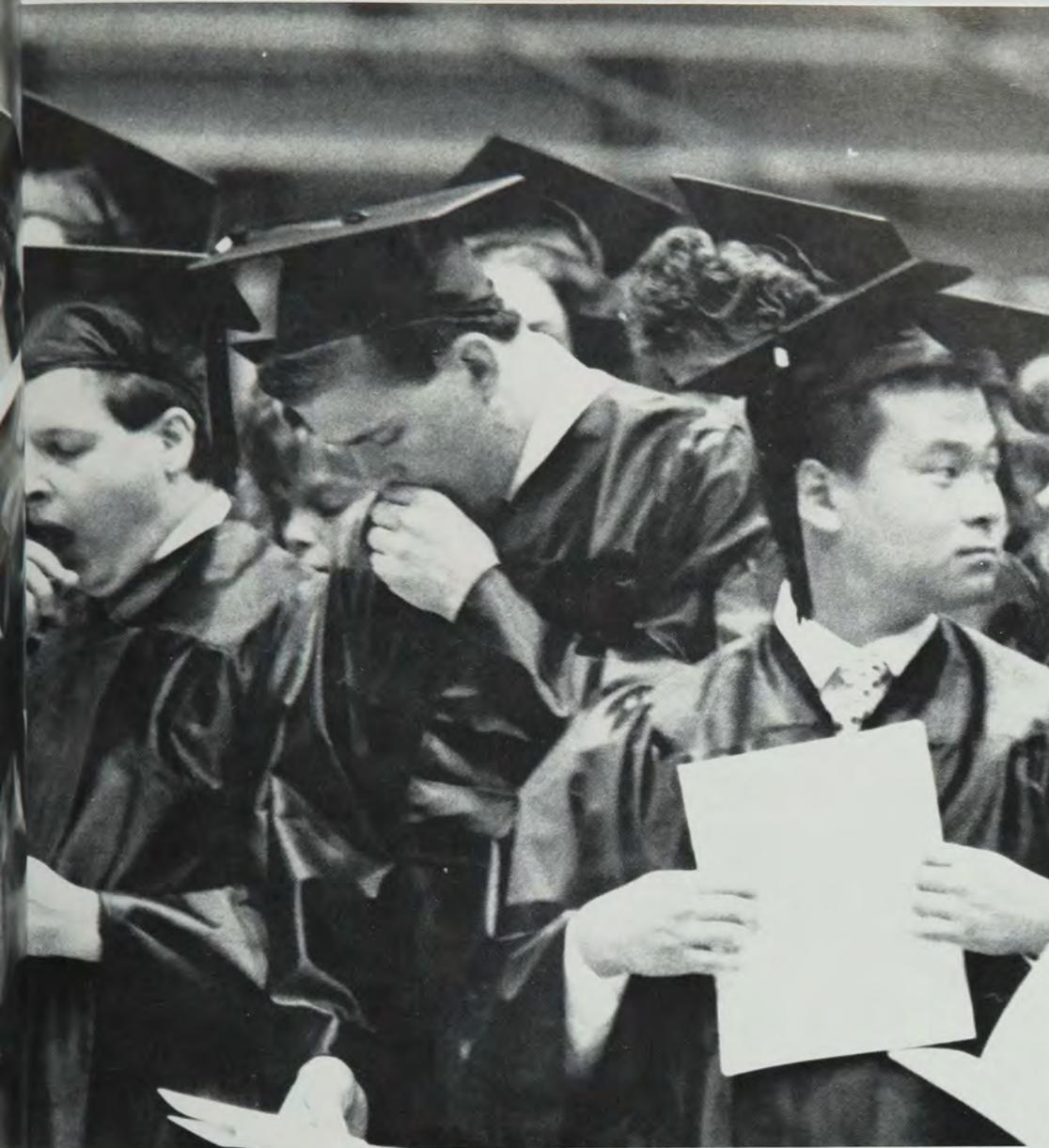
Obviously the awarding of honorary degrees was not one of the highlights of Graduation as these guys found some creative diversions.

Dr. Daniel DeLuca, President of Alvernia College, delivered the Commencement Address.

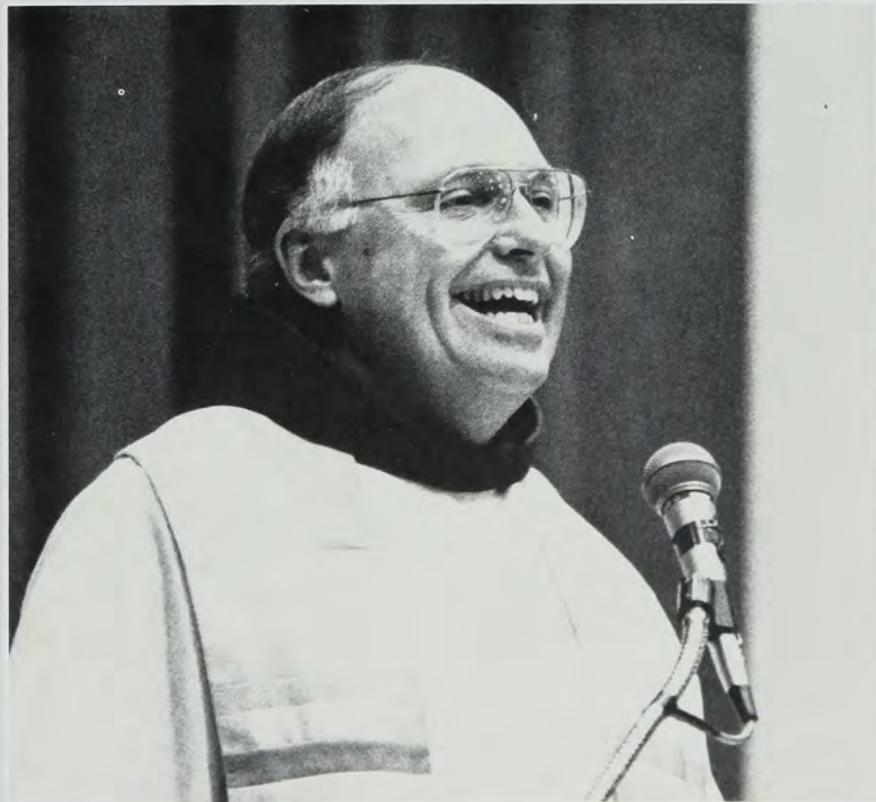
Dr. DeLuca, Father O'Connell and Father Dan Riley lead the procession into mass.

MIDDLE: "Now that it's all over, I guess I'll have to find a job!" Reality sets in before Graduation even ends!





"Look mom and dad, it's for real. See I told you I could study in the Double Porch house!" Senior John Galuski, "Little John," proved to everyone that he made the grade!



Father Dan Riley adds a few laughs to his speech as he reminds all of us to remember everything we learned in the classroom and out and to hold onto our dreams, whatever they may be.

# PLASSMANN HALL





# Par for the Course Academics

Students lounging out on the front steps of Plassmann making plans for the weekend instead of in the classrooms concentrating on Shakespeare, where else but Bonaland!

For most students, the basic reason for being at St. Bonaventure was for academics, and as the tradition of the University indicates, it has been a learning experience from the beginning.

St. Bonaventure started out as a seminary for young men to come and learn about the Franciscan order. Over the years it has evolved into a prestigious institution of higher learning for young minds to learn about the world. We are now members of the Bonaventure community.

All students realized sooner or later that what we would receive was not only an education, but an invaluable lesson in life. We were forced to perform to the best of our abilities and then some. Everyone learned that a final draft can always be improved or a speech could be delivered with more force. By doing draft after draft we were able to achieve the best.

What we were taught in the classrooms of DeLaRoch, Mecom and Plassmann will stay with us for life. We have a solid foundation that we can only build upon. We were given all of the knowledge necessary to succeed in life, how we use that knowledge is up to us.

# The Secret of Our Success

## Study Habits on Campus

-by Julie Vacanti

Bzzz. The alarm goes off. It's Sunday afternoon and you wake up all bright-eyed and bushy-tailed after a long night of sleep. But, you realize that it's too late for brunch, your laundry has already been washed, your friends are all out, and the only thing left to do is STUDY!

Putting off studying and homework to the weekend is a common occurrence. The weekend finally arrives, and procrastination sets in once again as we become preoccupied with other things. On Sunday there is no other option left, but STUDY.

Sometimes, waiting until the last minute and completing assignments under stress is necessary for progress. Without a deadline, nothing would be done.

Then there is the other ex-

trême: stress kills! Despite the pressure to meet due dates, and to be accurate, we know that the goal is to do well. After all, this is what matters to our future employers, and in some cases, it prevents long, condescending lectures from Mom and Dad.

Everyone has their own special ways and methods to study, sometimes even a special place.

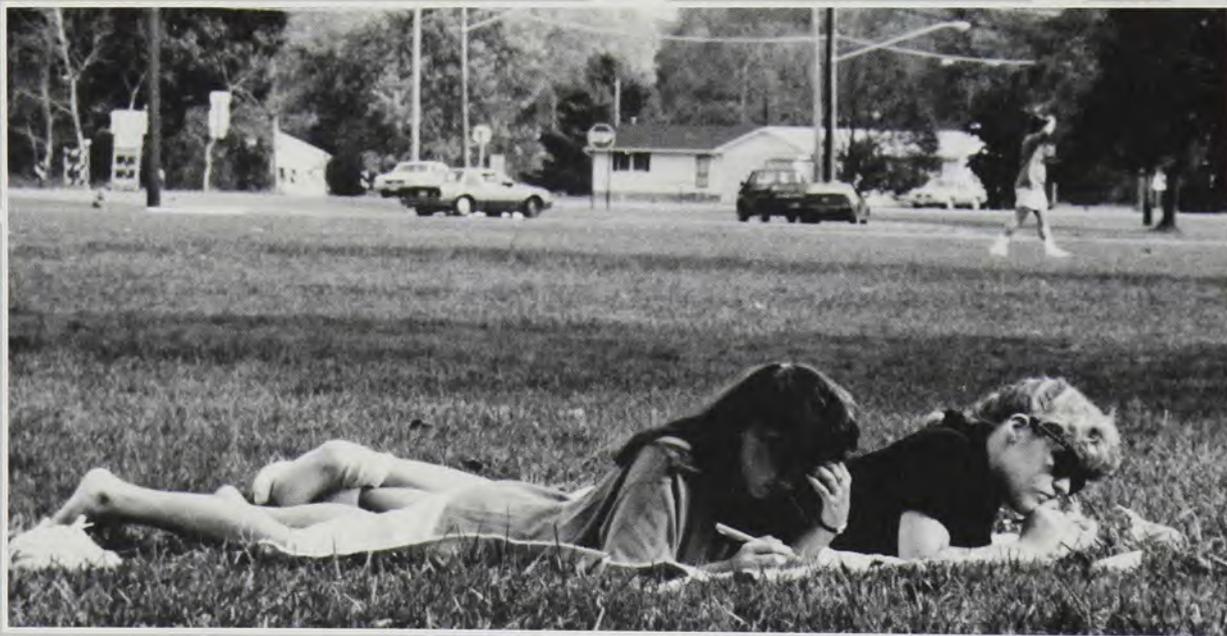
Freshman J. Mara Poccia says, "I literally lock myself in my room, put a 'Do Not Disturb' sign on the door, play slow music, like jazz, and study at a spot where I won't be able to fall asleep."

Some students can work in the "quiet" library engrossing

themselves in textbooks for hours, but others find studying more conducive in their noise-filled room with the TV turned on and the radio tuned to WSBU. Still, others opt for isolated places to prepare for an exam such as in the morgue, an empty classroom, under a tree, in lounges, or any place imaginable.

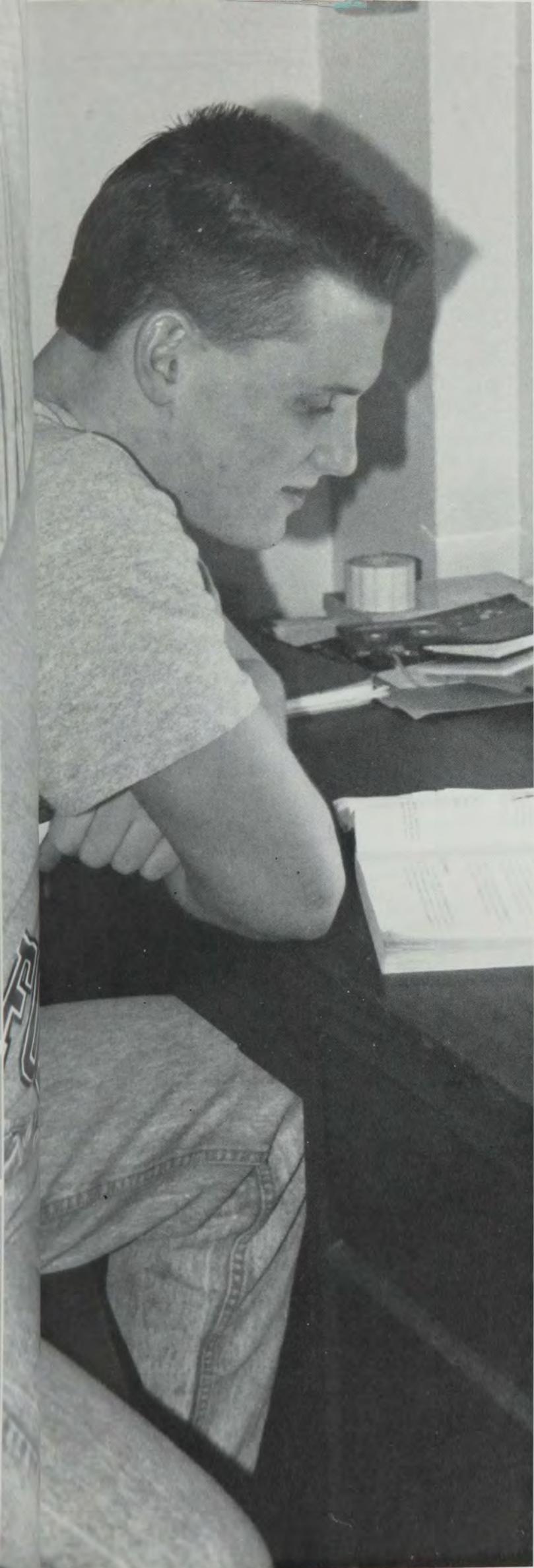
Freshman Mary Meegan explains her method of studying. "I like to sit in the bleachers and overlook the empty gym. It gives me a sense of tranquility. I need to be alone to concentrate."

Freshman Kristin Walker said, "I just need to be in a place where I feel comfortable and can relax." But always be careful, sometimes being too relaxed can lead to studying by the process of osmosis and then you're in trouble!

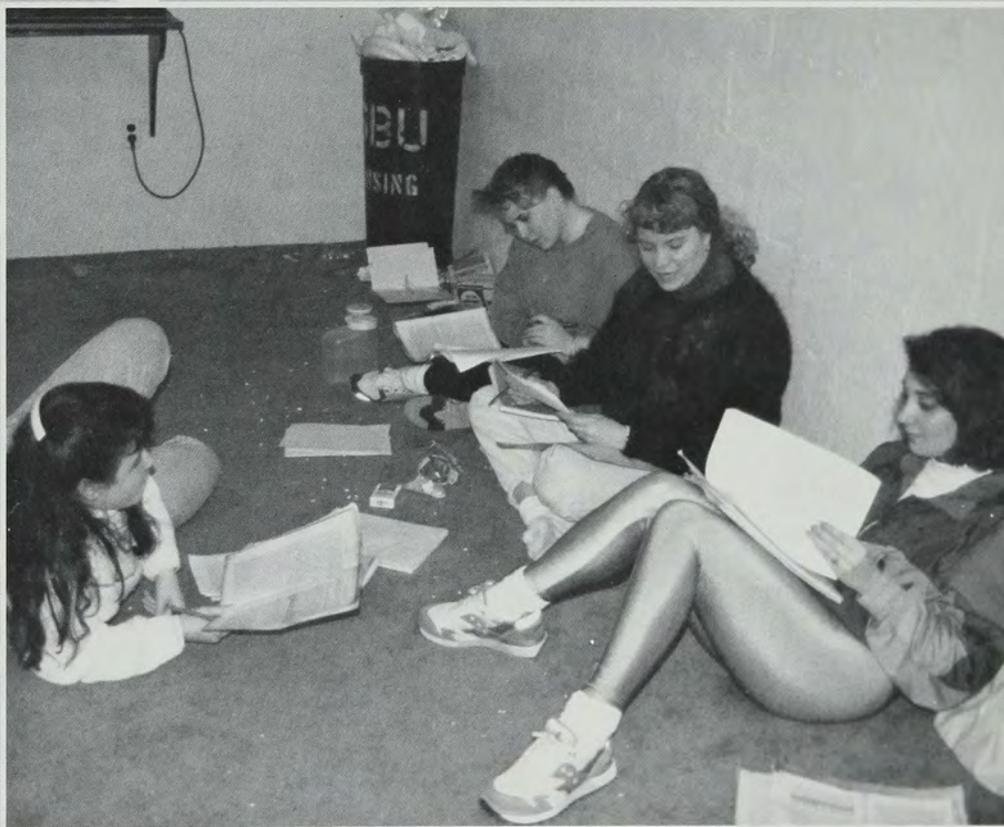
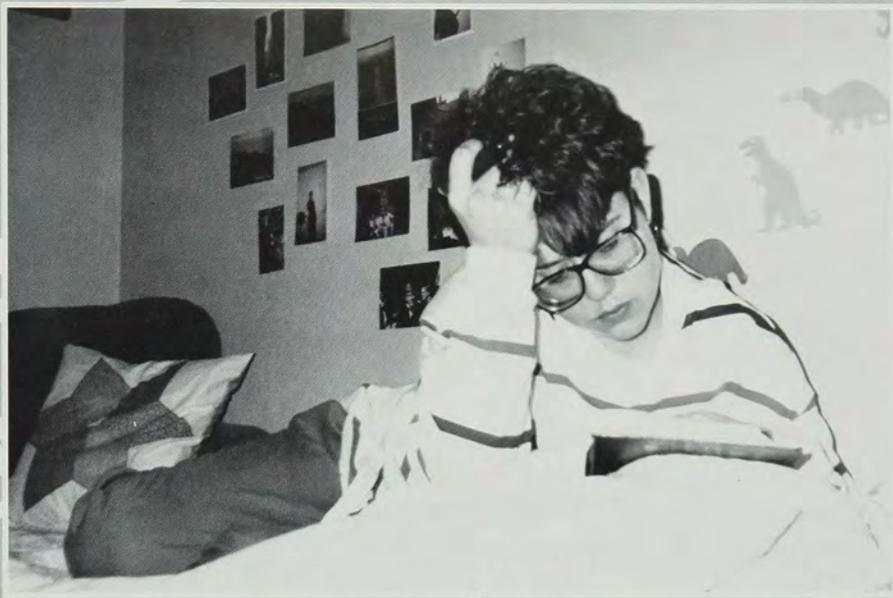


*"Maybe studying outside lying on the grass on this beautiful day wasn't such a good idea." Two seniors try to enjoy the warm weather in Allegany and also be studious.*

*"It's a tough job, but someone has to do it." Junior Tim Landgraf knows that studying his Biology will eventually pay off.*



*"God, it would be so much easier if all this info would just be absorbed into my brain." Senior Diana Heimiller is engrossed in an intellectual inquiry.*



*One good thing about studying in this dump is that we won't fall asleep. The stench from the garbage can could wake up mold." Sophomores study for an exam in the lounge on 2 Rob.*

*Photos by Jennifer Lang and Jodi Philipps.*

# Keys to the Future

When thinking of internships, images of newspaper interns and business majors working at IBM immediately come to mind. But, the world is a learning place for any student.

Summers are usually the most convenient time to pursue valuable working experience, but internships can even be obtained during the school year on campus.

"The interns in sports information assist in the dissemination of publicity to local and regional media, such as reporting results, new records broken and writing feature pieces for the alumni magazine," Jim Englehardt, University sports information director, said.

## Internships Open Up Careers for Students

by Jennifer Lang

Sponsored by the University Annual Fund, the Bonathon, an annual fund-raising drive, offers internship opportunities employing students as members of the University's fundraising team.

"We try to get students to volunteer and call alumni and friends to solicit funds for the school," Senior Jaqueline Brown, 1990 Bonathon internship student coordinator, said.

With a full course load, the added pressure of a campus internship may be overwhelming. Many students prefer to find a summer inter-

Senior Fred Chandler, an English major, worked with the University Director of Developmental Research last summer.

"I helped out the development research team, trying to locate potential benefactors for the University," Chandler said.

Junior Karen McGoldrick, a sociology major, dedicated her summer to work at "Camp Vacations," a workshop in Cape Cod for mentally retarded adults.

"We took them around the Cape on boat rides and old-fashioned train rides, to the movies, and out to dinner," McGoldrick said.

"It taught me patience and dedication working with these people and that's not taught in any classroom," she added.

*Learning to serve with a smile: Senior Shannon Kelly and Sophomore Alison Beach intern at Sweets 'N' Stuff.*

*Photos by Dan Duffy and Jodi Philipps.*



*"Work, work, work, that's all I ever do!" Senior Jason Beyersdorfer at the PR office.*

*"I love this job!" Junior Karen McGoldrick sits on the porch with residents of Camp Vacations where she worked during the summer.*



*Junior Bridget Burchell gets job experience using a word processor.*

# Getting It Together

## The Center for Human Development Guides Students

by Gisele Coste

The Center for Human Development caters to the personal, academic, and career concerns of students, staff, and faculty. It includes Career Services, the No Alcohol and Drug Abuse (N.A.D.A) Program, and personal counseling.

The University created the N.A.D.A. Program in the fall of 1989 after receiving a federal grant to promote healthy living in which the inappropriate or problematic use of alcohol and other drugs are both discouraged and reduced.

To enforce this, a Substance Abuse Task Force was created as part of the program. N.A.D.A. is run by Program Coordinator Peter Gillespie, and seeks to reinforce the acceptability of "non-abusive" behavior re-

garding drugs and alcohol and to provide early intervention and assistance for those who have alcohol and other drug-related problems.

Career Services has two "strong functions," placement and career development or career planning, Barbara Yagle, coordinator of career services, said.

Placement includes the transition from college to graduate school or the work force. Career Services provides job search skills, resume writing assistance, on campus interviews, computerized job matching, national testing ser-

vices, contact with alumni and various workshops.

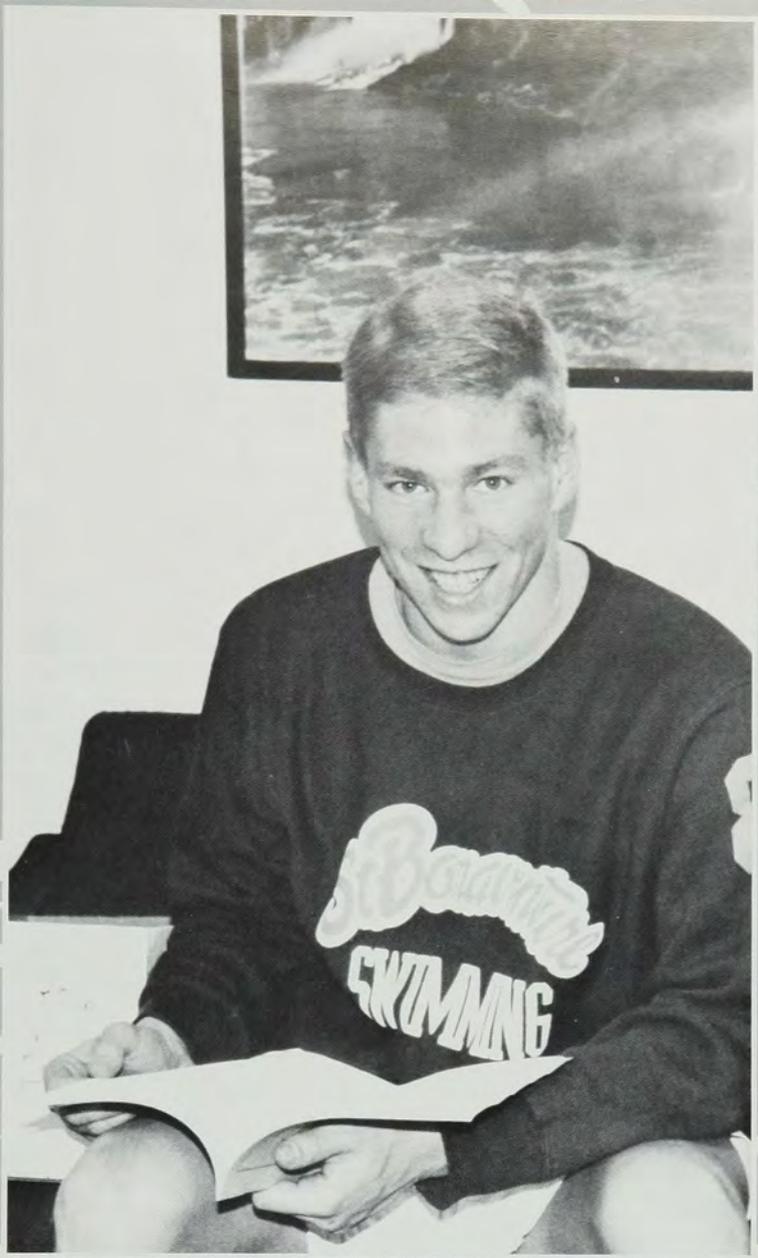
Personal counseling deals with adjustment problems, interpersonal relationships, emotional concerns, family issues, eating disorders, and special needs. The Center also provides supportive theme groups that make it possible for students with similar problems and concerns to interact and face their problems as a group. Other programs include Outreach Programming, Psychological Assessment, Crisis Intervention and Referral Services.

"A lot of the students do not utilize the services the center provides until their senior year when they need resumes. I think that students should be made more aware of its different aspects," Senior Brenda Smith encourages.



"Let's see...A, B, C, or D. C sounds like a good occupation." Senior Jennifer Slack uses the Discovery Program up in the Center.

All photos by Louise-Marie Tulio.



Junior Jay Jilot makes plans for his future using the Center's computer.

"This is the example that I copied for my resume." Senior Derek Champagne admits.

Look at our wonderful career resource library. Seniors Chris Heisig and Nancy Margro utilize the center for Human Development.



# "The summer wind is blowing in from across the sea..."

## SBU scholars experience Oxford University

by Paul Hartwick

Oxford. London. Bath. Stonehenge. Paris. Dublin. Berlin.

For 35 St. Bonaventure students who participated in the University's Francis E. Kelly Oxford program these places became more than just spots on a map during the Summer of 1990. They spent six weeks at Somerville College in Oxford, England, mixing travel and study.

"The Francis E. Kelly Oxford program is an outstanding and unique opportunity for selected St. Bonaventure students to study at Oxford, experience European culture, and travel all at once," Dr. Thomas Schaeper, director of the program and professor of

history, said.

The rooms in the Somerville residence halls were all large singles with fireplaces and daily maid service.

"The maid service was excellent," Senior Diana Heimiller said. "We were really spoiled, having our beds made every day. The only bad point was the lack of shower facilities. There was only one shower for the 35 of us."

The students each took two courses taught by Oxford dons, the English equivalent of a professor. Classes were taught in the fields of political science, economics, English history,

English art, psychology and philosophy and they were held only Mondays through Thursdays, allowing students to have Fridays off.

Studying at Oxford University, students were also entitled to library privileges at the world-famous Bodleian Library.

Being based in Oxford for six weeks, students made the most of the extensive travel opportunities, voyaging to such places as Berlin, Amsterdam, Dublin, Edinburgh and Paris, in addition to the many side trips to local places on the British Isles like London, Stratford-On-Avon, and Brighton Beach.

"The traveling was probably the most exciting part of the whole six weeks," Junior Cory Curtin said.



Junior Amy Carr takes in the Oxford sites.

"I wonder if I can make them smile." Junior Kathy Linhardt visits the Edinburgh castle during her stay in Scotland.





*"Let's get out of here! Edinburgh, here we come! Senior Sara Menton eyes everyone's bags as the group files out of Somerville College's gate."*



*"Wow! You guys, Shakespeare's house!" Juniors Kathy Linhardt and Amy Carr, and Senior Jennifer Bonavia take a sidetrip to Stratford-on-Avon.*

*All photos courtesy of Kathy Linhardt.*

# AIDS: The Saga Continues

AIDS, the black plague of the late 80's and 90's, is usually not associated with the St. Bonaventure campus, but the disease is found everywhere and no cure has yet been discovered. St. Bonaventure students and faculty have taken several steps in reaction by encouraging AIDS education through the AIDS Task Force.

Four years ago, Dr. Robert Amico, assistant professor of philosophy, developed an AIDS awareness program for the school.

"I started it because nothing was being done on campus," Amico said. "I figured something had to be done, so I went to the Red Cross and the state and got some brochures."

His efforts were noticed by Rev. Richard Mucowski,

## The AIDS Task Force Informs Students

by Richard Mason

O.F.M., former vice president for finance and administration, who made Amico the chairman of the University's AIDS Task Force.

The first action was to create a document on the University's policy concerning the disease, which took almost a year.

"The issue of AIDS on higher education campuses in the United States demands a well-informed, thoughtful and compassionate response," Rev. Neil J. O'Connell, O.F.M., University president, said.

"I am happy with Professor Amico's initiative in leading the campus in responding to the AIDS issue," he added.

"The best defense in stopping AIDS is education, because it is a disease you can't get unless you do certain things," Amico said. "We're trying to get rid of the irrational fears so people know what to do to protect themselves and their rights."

The program's goal is to educate the entire University community, beginning with the students because they are at the most risk. With the help of the Red Cross, 24 student volunteers were educated to become AIDS instructors last year.

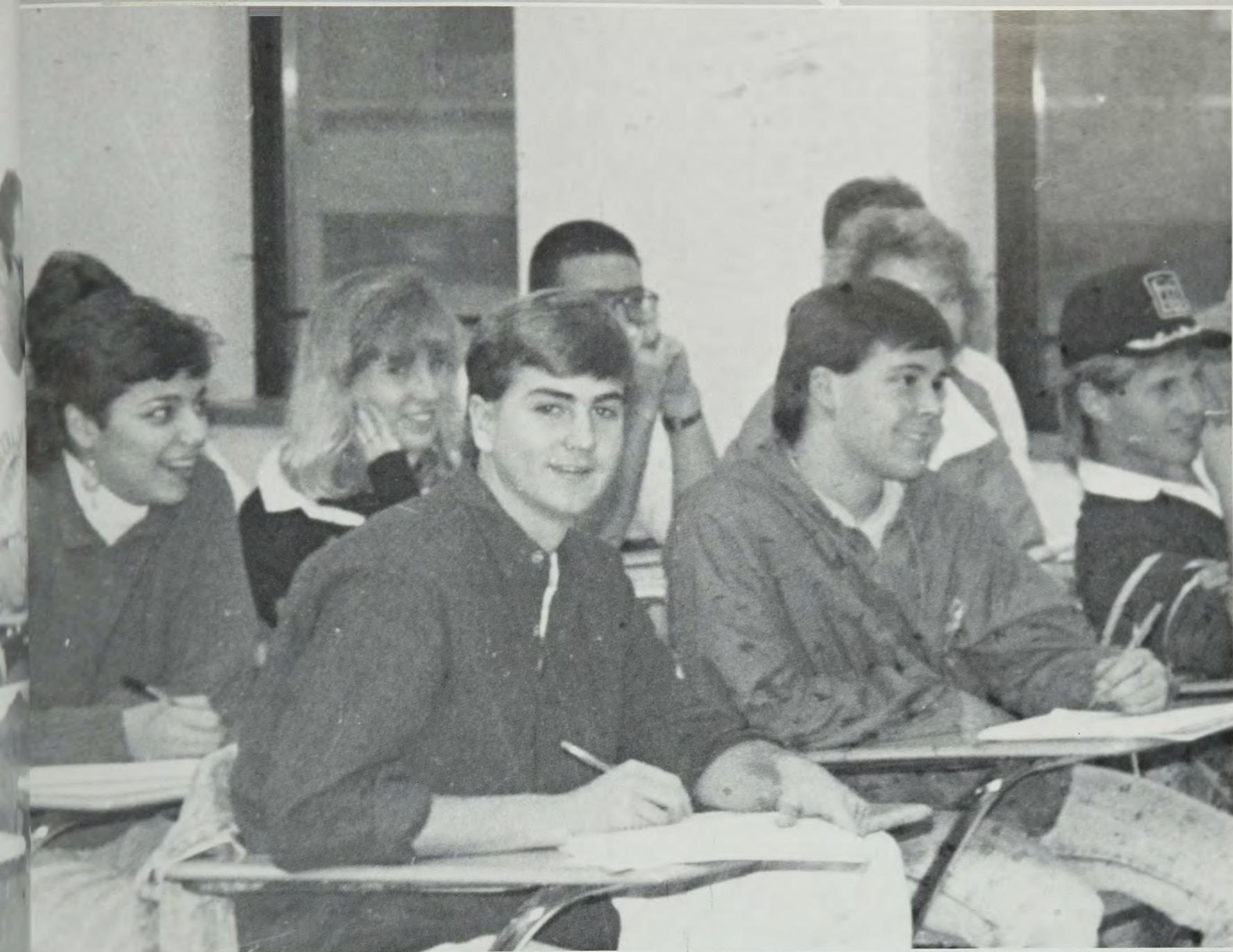
The AIDS program is "something that just has to be done."

"The thought of an 18-year-old with AIDS is horrible. You could have sex tonight and compromise your whole life. I'm not a moralist, but what the hell good is studying Plato if you're going to die next year?"

*Dr. Robert Amico, professor of philosophy, spearheaded the AIDS Task Force project, "The thought of an 18-year-old with AIDS is horrible."*

*Photos by Sue Marchese and Jido Philipps.*





*Students like Junior Greg Jubilus learn how to be effective peer educators regarding the dangers and misconceptions of AIDS.*



*Residents of Devereux Hall are informed about the facts on AIDS.*

# Welcoming Our Friends From Around the World

## Encouraging a Global Community

*"In coming years, St. Bonaventure will incorporate a global perspective in all of its studies to help develop in students the attitudes and skills they will need in a world made smaller by technology. As St. Bonaventure prepares for the coming decades, it will grow even stronger in its regard for students, drawing from each one their particular strength."*

This statement, found in the Mission of St. Bonaventure, reflects the dual concerns of the University. While we envision a learning environment en-

*by Kimberly Grousset*

riched with cultural influences from all over the world, we still must preserve the close, almost familial atmosphere that attracts many of our students and makes a St. Bonaventure education more than just a degree hanging on the wall.

The new University President Rev. Neil J. O'Connell, O.F.M., has made these concerns a priority among the many goals of St. Bonaventure.

"Internationalizing the University is integral with the global tradition of the three-part

Mission of the University," he said.

Father Neil sees St. Bonaventure University as the perfect site for creating a family with relatives from all cultures.

"The University's modest size, safe and attractive location, caring service, supportive local community, and commitment to the Franciscan and liberal arts tradition make it particularly suitable for the successful implementation of its goal of internationalization," he said.

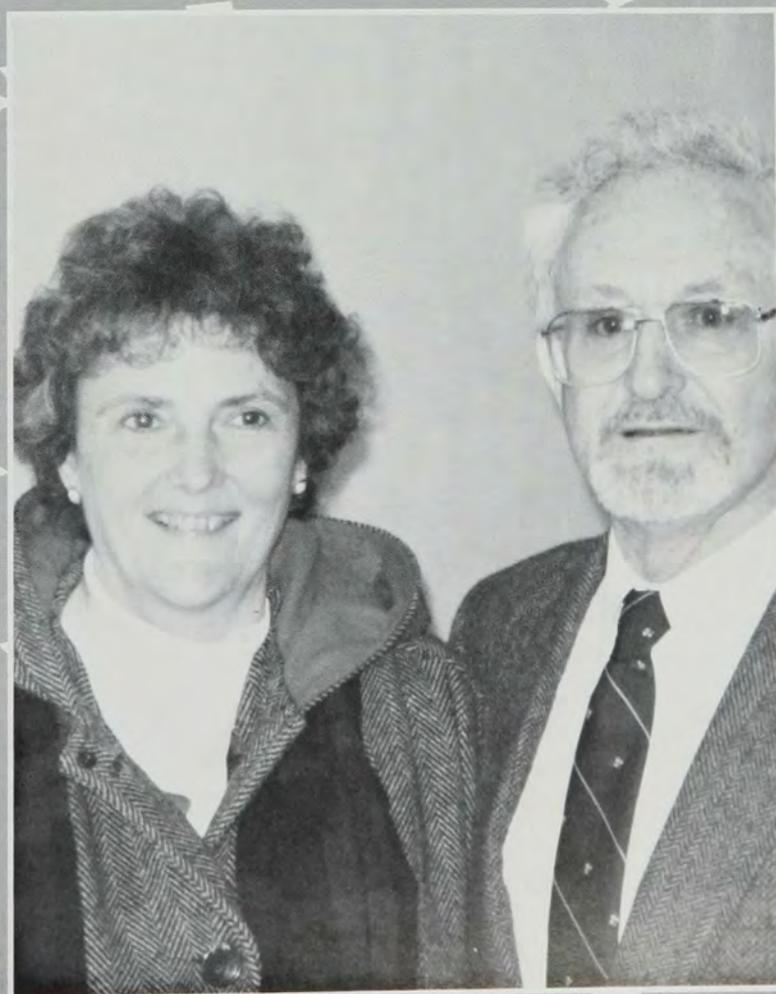


*"Okay. One ... Two... Three... Smile!" Sophomore Francesca Jones, Juniors Kim Grousset and Jodi Dorr and Seniors John Graham and Jennifer Dickerson are the 1990-91 International Student Association officers.*

*Photos by Jennifer Lang.*

*"I wonder what this is?"  
Members of ISA line up  
for a hearty ethnic meal*

*"Mmmm, this stuff is  
good. I just wish they  
wouldn't take my picture  
when I am eating." Father  
Dan Riley, O.F.M. eats  
with Kim and Reggie Har-  
ris at the ISA dinner.*



*Dr. Finbar  
Conroy, profes-  
sor of modern  
languages, ar-  
rives at the ISA  
dinner with his  
wife.*

# In Search of Knowledge

## Honors Projects Offer Insight

by Amy Sayward

A mind is a terrible thing to waste. An increasing number of students taking part in the University's Honor's Program are definitely employing their brain power to full capacity.

The last couple years the majority of students completing Honors Projects, were just ordinary students seeking to stimulate their intellectual and creative talents.

"This is the largest number of project proposals we've had in a single year. This year there were also far more projects in a scholarly vein than usual. In the last couple years a majority of the projects have been creative, such as composing poetry," Dr. Edward Eckert, honors program director, said.

The projects do indeed have scholarly titles. Senior Jennifer Dickerson is doing a psychology project on "The Correlation Between Cognitive Complexity and Acceptance of Others." Also in the field of psychology is John McCarthy's "Effects of Religiosity and Religious versus Non-religious Transgression on Forgiveness."

"I wanted to know what variables influence certain altruistic responses, and why so much harm is perpetrated in the name of God," McCarthy said.

Not all Honors Projects are

as technical. Nadine Mullins is completing a creative project entitled, "Sonnets, Nonsense, and Nonesuch."

A timely project concerns Melissa Weiss's analysis of the influence of modern technology on the right to refuse medical treatment, focusing on the Nancy Cruzan case. Weiss felt that this project has been a good preparation for the career she plans in law.

"My Honors Project has given me the opportunity to explore a stimulating and timely legal issue, and while it certainly hasn't been easy it has been rewarding," Weiss said.

A day was held for all students to present the projects. After all, it's a shame to do all that work and not have anyone know about it.

Senior Larry Biggie makes presentation to his honors class about his honors project.





*Senior Jennifer Dickerson makes an oral presentation of her honors research to her honors class.*



*No this isn't an intense interview, it's an honors interview to discuss the progress on honor projects.*

# Today's Homework Assignment: TEACH!

## Education Majors at the Blackboard

by Colleen Heavey  
and Amy Zicari

We all know how much of an impact a teacher can have on our lives.

Senior Sara Edwards student taught ninth grade history at Archbishop Walsh High School. She believes that creativity should be stressed in the curriculum to stimulate the students

Edwards emphasizes the importance of developing a distinct technique, allowing the student teacher to incorporate other methods in their studies and to experiment with some original ideas.

She used creativity in her teaching style through a method termed a "walk through." The students pretend they are living in a particular country and de-

scribe conditions and adventures they encounter while "walking through" that country.

Junior Jennifer Sherwood taught third grade at Derrick City Elementary School for her Methods of Math and Science course.

"After my first lesson, it was a piece of cake. It's easy to talk to the kids," Sherwood said.

The student teaching process includes preparing daily lesson plans based on an established curriculum. Eventually the work load increases with the tasks of making up tests, assigning papers, and correct-

ing them.

Lori Tackentien spent her student teaching stint at Salamanca Central School instructing Kindergarten through 12th grades in Physical Education. She felt that the most challenging aspect of her semester was teaching physically and emotionally handicapped students.

"You have to break down your lesson plans to teach slower, making it easier for these students to understand," Tackentien said.

An important key to a positive student teaching experience is communication between the coordinating teacher and the student teacher for learning and improving teaching styles.

*"Hmm, I wonder what she is doing?" A fourth grader at Eastview Elementary is interested in what student-teacher Maura Delaney is up to at her desk.*

*All photos by Dan Duffy.*





Senior Chris Heisig explains a Chemistry equation to his Olean High School students.

*"What do you mean I have the Seniors?" This student-teacher is less than thrilled about her teaching assignment.*

*No matter what the age or the occasion, Senior Maura Delaney knows how to host a party!*







# Workouts and Locker Rooms Sports

The Senior members of the St. Bonaventure 1990-91 Baseball team proved that "Going Out in Style" is the only way to go.

Any university can offer academics. Any university can offer athletics. Only St. Bonaventure offers a combination of the best of both worlds. Students can participate in numerous Division I athletics and receive a quality education.

Bonaventure manages to hold its own in the Atlantic 10, considering it's one of the smallest schools in the Conference. While Men's Soccer and Men's Basketball are rebuilding their programs, the Lady Bonnies warned their opponents that they are a force to be reckoned with. The Lady Bonnies gave Penn State and Rutgers, two nationally ranked teams, a run for their money and advanced to the second round of the Tournament before ending their season.

Men's and Women's Swimming both turned in strong performances at Easterns as they continue to build their reputation in the eastern swimming circuit. The Ice Hockey team is still looking for that magical combination of offense and defense as they continue to rebuild their program, recruiting Michigan's top high school player.

While Softball was struggling offensively, Bona Baseball had one of their best seasons, beating nationally ranked Old Dominion in their first game out of the gym and finishing another season above .500.

The highlight of the entire Bona sporting year was Senior baseball player Kevin Gallaher signing with the Houston Astros.



St. Bonaventure's Rugby team takes care of another opponent on a breathtaking day in the enchanted mountains.



The St. Bonaventure Golf Club offers students a chance to take a break from classes and hit the greens for a while.

Aerobics anyone? The fitness center offers a wide variety of activities away from campus for students to enjoy.

Junior Tim Landgraph proved to be one of the most valuable assets for Bona Baseball, excelling in every position he played.

Senior standout Tim Prise helped the Men's Tennis team complete another successful season.



Once again the Bona Ruggers get off to a good start at the beginning of their match.

"Strike three, you're out." Senior Catie Biggie practices batting on the newly renovated soft-ball field.

Photos courtesy of Admissions Office.



"Yes, every now and then Father Rich Flaherty does admit to being part of the Rugby team."

Senior Marc Merryfield chases down an opposing attacker during a Bona Lacrosse game.

TOP: The home of the St. Bonaventure Men and Women's Swim Teams.





Junior Tommy Davis and Seniors Rick Hughes and Nick Caringi talk it up for their teammates.

Freshman sensation Mike Simmons took over the vacant first base position for the Bonnies and earned himself a starting role.

Junior transfer Chris Mendell proved to be a powerful relief pitcher for the 1990-91 Bonnies.



## Gallaher Goes to the Show

It's every little leaguer's dream, to make it big time, to make it to the Show. For some it is only a dream, for others after years of hard work and a little luck, the dream comes true. For Senior Kevin Gallaher the dream is too good to be true.

Kevin was not born a star pitcher, in fact he almost didn't even have a college career.

Coach Larry Sudbrook cut Kevin, then an outfielder, his sophomore year. Kevin tried out again his Junior year and Sudbrook converted him to a pitcher. Since then his career has skyrocketed.

He earned the number one spot in the pitching rotation and became one of the most valuable assets for the Brown Indians. During the 1990-91 season he had six Major League scouts veying for his attention.

After pitching his last college inning against George Washington, several little leaguers patiently waited beside the dugout for Kevin to emerge and sign their balls and books. The scouts waited as the little boys smiled in awe at Kevin's towering frame signing his name.

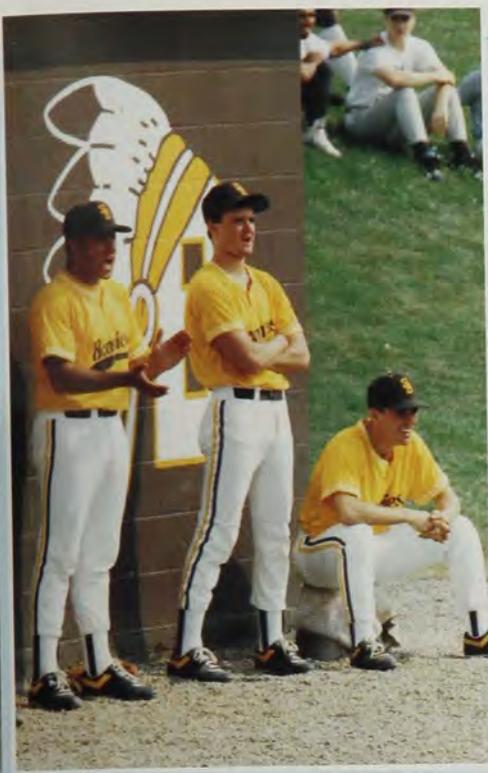
The Huston Astros made Kevin dream a reality when he signed with them.

*-Louise-Marie Tulio*

## Member: First Class

Junior outfielder John Bocchieri awaits another opportunity to get on base and improve his stolen base record.





## St. Bonaventure Baseball gets

# In The Swing

Post-season play. A phrase that hasn't been taken seriously on this campus in quite some time. And yet St. Bonaventure's Bonnies had the chance to make that reality in their four-game series at Penn State on the weekend of April 26-28.

This was basically the same Penn State team that helped boost the Bonnies moral last year when Sudbrook's sluggers swept four from the Nittany lions on the friendly confines of McGraw-Jennings Field.

This year, however, the scenario was different.

"There is no way we are going into this series overconfident because of what we accomplished last year," Sudbrook said before the tournament. "That was the first time we ever beat them. There is pressure on us this year plus we're playing on their home turf. It'll be tough."

Although the Nittany Lion players were the same this season, the coach

and their philosophy of baseball were different.

"They used to rely on the big home runs to score, but now they are very similar to us," Sudbrook said. "He stresses outstanding defense, good pitching and utilization of team speed by using hit and runs, bunting and a lot of stealing. They are a very scrappy team."

Sudbrook expected a very close series with most of the games being low-scoring and down-to-the-wire because of the two talented pitching staffs.

The Bonnies threw major league prospect Kevin Gallaher in the first game, followed by Freshman Jon Phillips and Juniors Jimmy Clark and Chris Mendell.

The Bonnies won one game over Penn State in the four game series. The first game was won by the Bonnies 6-1, with Gallaher pitching. The Nittany Lions won the following three games by the scores, 1-2, 0-4 and 1-9.

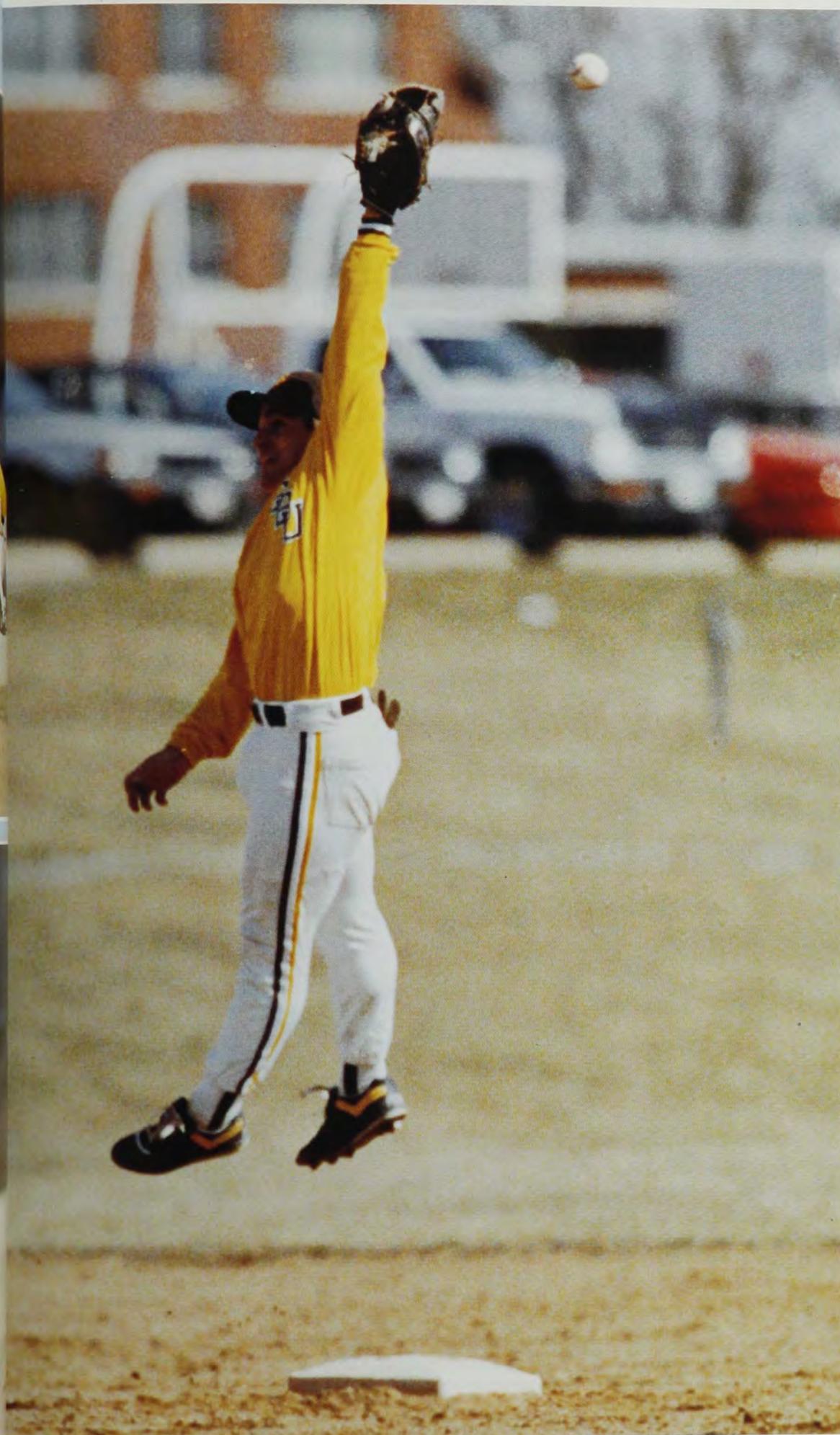
-by Brian Sanger



**BASEBALL SITTING:** Marco Santoro, Dave Miller, Glenn Hamel, Josh Nalli, Bill Paladino, Judd Williams, Dan Farrance, Jim Clark, Tom Davis, Jon Phillips, Dave Boykin, Asst. Coach Todd Randall, Head Coach Larry Sudbrook. **STANDING:** Manager Greg Verga, Jason DeJohn, Tom Callaghan, Dave Slwinski, Brian Littier, Phil Langerholic, Mike Simmons, Matt Testani, Chris Mendell, Dwayne Workman, Andy Hoelperl, Asst. Coach Mike Threehouse. **TOP:** John Boccieri, Chris Paglia, Paul Kudlak, Marc Tramuta, Todd Paris, John Murphy, Nick Caringi, Dave Farrance, John Chrabolowski, Rick Hughes.

"Hey you guys, check it out, we're having our picture taken!" Freshman Jon Phillips is the only one in the dugout who's aware of the camera.





Senior shortstop Marc Tramuta just misses the tag at second. Marc was drafted by the Los Angeles Dodgers in the June draft.

Senior second baseman Paul Kudlak takes to the air in an attempt to cut down a line drive.



### Farrance Call the Shots

Any good baseball fan knows that the guy calling the shots behind the plate is one of the most important players on the team. For St. Bonaventure, the statement doesn't begin to place the emphasis on the importance of Senior catcher Dave Farrance to the Bonnies.

Dave caught all 41 games last year and almost all again his Senior year. Dave also threw out 41 percent of potential base stealers and batted .314.

When the Bonnies take the field, Dave Farrance is in complete control. He calls all the shots and the Bonnies pitching staff never question his judgement.

"I've never shaken Dave off," Senior pitcher Nick Caringi said. "I completely trust his judgement and 99 percent of the time he's right."

Dave's talents are not limited to behind the plate, Dave is a power hitter that holds his own at the plate.

"Dave is a cerebral catcher who has developed into a solid player with a clutch bat," Head Coach Larry Sudbrook said.

Whether it's calling the shot at the plate or batting in a two-out situation, all know to "hail the king," just ask Dave or his fan club on the wall!

-by Lois

Member: First Class



## Caringi Teaches On and Off the Field

Dedication on and off the field sets Nick Caringi apart from the typical student-athlete. Nick's dedication to his teammates on the field carries over to his students in the classroom.

Nick has chosen a major that is just as demanding as his sport: elementary education. The long hours spent perfecting his pitching skills are duplicated in the classroom.

Nick's dynamic personality is another asset that puts him in a league by himself.

"He is a person that everyone can look up to, he has the qualities that every person should want," teammate Marc Tramuta says. "I really respect Nick on and off the field."

Nick's desire to be a teacher didn't develop overnight. It took years of learning and growing to reach the decision.

"I want to be a role model for my students. If school is not fun for children, then they aren't going to get anything out of it," Nick said.

He has the opportunity to shape the minds of the future, a privilege in his eyes that he holds in the highest esteem. He has a natural ability to relate to children, a special gift that will touch every student he teaches.

*-by Louise-Marie Tulio*

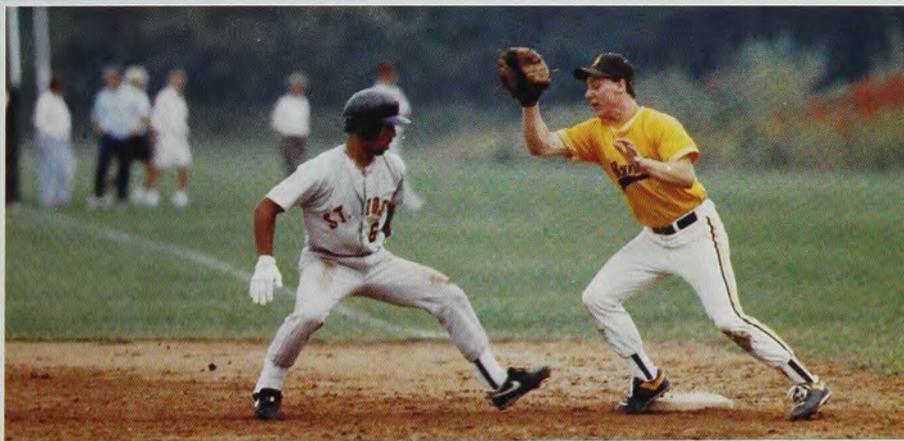
## Member: First Class

"Kevin, did I tell you to throw that pitch?" Senior catcher Dave Farrance takes a trip to the mound to find out what Senior pitcher Kevin Gallaher is up to.





The Bonnies celebrate another victory.



Freshman Jon Phillips picks off a St. Joe's base runner at first.

Coach Larry Sudbrook doesn't agree with the umpire's call and speaks his mind.



Men's Soccer had another

# Tough Season

For most programs that go through a season garnering just one victory against 16 defeats, the season would be considered a total wipeout. But for St. Bonaventure's men's soccer team, it must be considered a building block.

Second-year coach George Perry found that this would be a year of firsts. Eleven new teams were added to the schedule and the first-year players received a huge amount of playing time. This was the first year of Atlantic 10 competition for the Brown Indians and their inexperience showed against some of the nation's best soccer teams.

For a team that was young and inexperienced, senior leadership was important in building proper attitudes for the younger players.

Coach Perry spoke glowingly of his seniors.

"Our goalie, Jim Kane, kept us in a lot of games we would not have been in otherwise," Perry said. "It hurt us when he broke his arm. Todd Stinebrickner was one of our more consistent players and Chris Boyle was a relentless competitor. Marty Shields was a smart player and midfielder Tom Hogan was the most dangerous player on the field at times," he added.

Although these players will be lost to graduation, the cupboard is not bare. With freshmen such as defensive midfielder John Swiatkowski, forward Mike Palotti, and defender Matt Walls, there is hope for the future.

"My first year of soccer here was great but different, especially in coaching. There were times when seven or eight freshmen would be on the field at the same time, so you can see that coach let us learn a lot," Walls said.

Freshman forward Joey Nora also commented on coach Perry.

"We have a great coach who knows about the game and helps us immensely. He will do things to help the individual player as well as the team. The idea for this year was to have fun and develop for the future," Nora said.

The future for men's soccer at St. Bonaventure is on the upswing. Coach Perry aptly recapped the season.

"This is a turning time for the program. Not much was good this past season but it was fun. With the off-season work ethic these guys are putting forth, we should be able to be competitive on the strong Division I level," Perry said.

*-Ed Gillespie*



**MEN'S SOCCER FRONT:** Jose Montenegro, Mark Annes, Chris Boyle, Todd Stinebrickner, Jim Kane, Tom Hogan, Marty Shields, Scott Evingham, Beau LaFauv, J.J. Perry **MIDDLE:** Kevin Daugherty, Nikola Zdjelak, Mike Palotti, Dennis Zakroff, Byron Kempf, Phil Gombatto, Dan Gilhooly **BACK:** Manager Mark Summers, Brian Doherty, Joe Nora, Rob Ferguson, Chris Leardini, Lou Valasco, Lou Branco, Matt Walls, Dan Hartingan, Jon Swiatkowski, Eric Giehl, Coach George Perry





Head Coach George III talks over some defensive plays with his team during a time out against Atlantic-10 rival Temple.



### Shields Finds A Reason To Smile

When you suffer through a season like the St. Bonaventure University Men's Soccer team did, it's pretty hard to find a bright spot, let alone a reason to laugh. Thank goodness for Marty Shield.

Senior Marty Shields could make anyone laugh, especially his teammates. Whether it's on the field or off, Marty is always sure to brighten your day. His personality and sense of humor puts him in a league by himself.

On a squad laden with youthful, talented players that Coach George Perry has accumulated, it is helpful to have Seniors to lead them in a proper direction. That is where players such as Marty come into play.

"It has been a pleasure to coach Marty because he is a very smart soccer player and he was a help with his leadership both on and off the field," Coach Perry said.

"I'm glad I came to st. Bonaventure and soccer has definitely been a positive experience here. I'll miss it but Coach Perry has the program pointed in the right direction," Marty said.

*-by Ed Gillespie*



### Member: First Class

Some Freshman wonder if they'll ever get off the bench.

Kevin Daugherty heads toward the net.

Freshman Kevin Daugherty wards off a Temple defender as he heads towards the net.



### **Jim Kane Knows the Breaks of the Game**

The 1991 St. Bonaventure soccer team will be quite different from its four previous seasons, if for no other reason, because Senior Jim Kane will not be the starting goalie. The Medford, New Jersey native had always been counted on and usually delivered.

Coach George Perry commented, "Jim Kane has been a great player for this program for four years, and we really missed him when he broke his arm in the middle of the season."

Speaking of his four years Kane said, "It's bittersweet leaving because I've had four fun years here, but this program looks like it will take off in the future, and would have liked to have been her for that time."

*-by Ed Gillespie*



**Member: First Class**

All photos by Dan Duffy.



"How many times do I have to tell you guys, the object of the game is to get the ball into the opposing team's net." Head Coach George Perry tries to go over the basic fundamentals of the game.



Freshman goalie Chris Koons took over minding the net after Senior Jim Kane broke his arm.

Freshman Matt Walls chases a Temple attacker down the field.



Lady Booters' recipe for success is

# Team Work

St. Bonaventure's women's soccer team certainly made its mark this season. Boasting an overall record of 12-6-1 and a third-seed berth out of eight seeds statewide to the New York State Women's Athletic Association (NYSWAA) playoffs, this tribe of Brown Indians was only the second team to do so in the program's history.

In his third year at the helm of the women's soccer program, coach David Karl made some much needed improvements. When he arrived, he inherited a team that had not finished over .500 in its last eight seasons. Now the Lady Booters are a respected team and a definite force to be reckoned with in the NYSWAA.

"In the beginning of this year, our goals were to make it into the NYSWAA, and we succeeded," Karl commented. "A lot of that success is credited to our strong defense that returned this year in talented players such as sophomores Bridget Shanahan

and Brooke Lang."

The discipline and leadership of senior co-captains Justine Howard and Susan Henner were also a big contributors to the team's success.

"They were great captains that really kept the team motivated and working well as a unit," Karl said.

Howard credited morale as the major factor in the club's coherence.

"We were mentally a team, as compared to last year where the team was separated into small groups. The team this year was really unified. It was a great season because of team bonding and the friendships that came of it," Howard said.

Henner believed the greatest asset Karl brought to the program was his dedication to recruiting.

"Coach has an ability to recruit quality players. This is the best team I've played on during my time at St. Bonaventure," Henner said.

*Brenda Smith*



**WOMEN'S SOCCER** TOP ROW: Denise Kiernan, Nancy Hutchens, Leigh Tomas, Lisa Deil, Debbie Smith, Justine Howard (Capt), Maryanne Mastreani, Sue Henner (Capt), Trish Quinn, Mary Boyle. MIDDLE ROW: Erica Schumacher, Karen Becker, Michele Pecor, Jolie DeRidder, Melissa Bison, Patty Boyle, Bridget Shanahan, Missy Francis, Beth Baker. BOTTOM ROW: Marnie Race, Brooke Lang.



*Paul Barrett*



Sophomore Patty Boyle skies above opponents to make an awesome header.



Paul Barrett

Sophomore Beth Baker winds up for a shot on goal.



Paul Barrett

### Howard Shines In Stats And Spirit

During the course of this year's women's soccer season, senior co-captain Justine Howard emerged not only as an offensive threat, but as a team leader too.

Individual stats show she poured in six goals and added six assists this season as a midfielder. But what the stats didn't show was the dedication and leadership she offered the young team.

Karl called Howard, "A great captain!"

Each of Howard's four years on the team have proved to be a worthwhile endeavor for her.

I know you can't get college credit for playing soccer, but four years of physical discipline and three years with Coach Karl was more than an education in itself, Howard said.

-Joe Gannon

### Member: First Class

Freshman Missy Francis looks to make a quick pass.



Paul Barrett

Freshman Missy Francis is careful not to use her hands while protecting the ball from two hungry opponents.



Lisa Johnson

## Henner Leads Defense

*"The best offense is a good defense."*

Senior co-captain Sue Henner epitomizes this statement in her play for the women's soccer team.

Coach David Karl named her strong defensive abilities as one of her many positive contributions to the team.

Henner modestly refused to take credit for the team's success this season.

"This is the best team I've played on at Bonaventure. Everyone on the team is a quality player and I think our performance speaks for itself," she said.

Henner also feels the squad will only get better and that the young team will be able to replace her soon.

While there might be someone else wearing number 15 next season, Henner's talent and leadership can't be easily replaced and her abilities will be missed next season.

Joe Gannon

## Member: First Class

Senior Justine Howard tracks down a would-be Fredonia State goalscorer.



Paul Barrett



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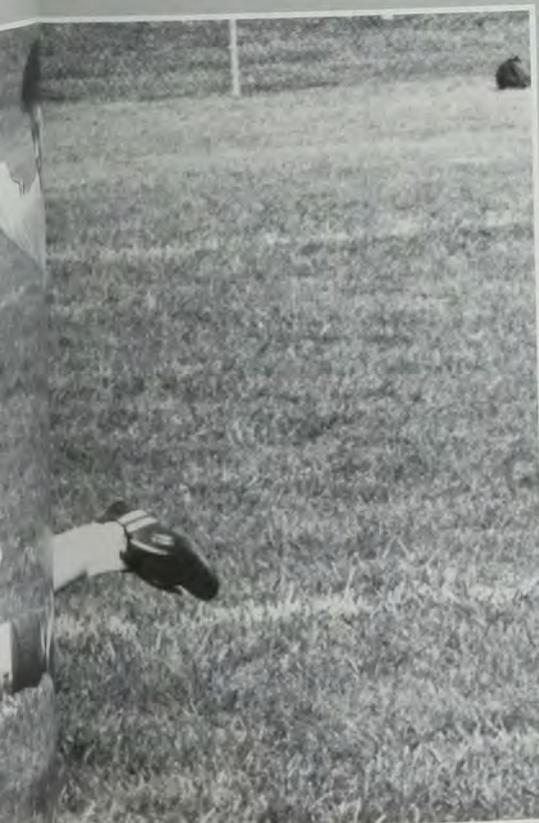


Sophomore Patty Boyle splits two defenders with ease.

*Paul Barrett*



*Paul Barrett*



Sophomore Beth Baker wards off a defender.

# Cross Country begins to pick Up The Pace

Although St. Bonaventure's men's and women's cross country teams didn't have any first place finishes this season, they did bring respect to the relatively young program.

The women managed two impressive second place finishes at the Mansfield State and Pitt-Bradford Invitationals.

"The women have improved quite a bit over the past two years," coach Terry Stanley said.

Senior Jen Bonavia was consistently the women's top runner.

"She was money in the bank," Stanley said.

Leadership for the women also came from Seniors Dawna Capps and Jenifer Olafsen.

"She was very dedicated," Stanley said of Olafsen. "I'll miss her a lot. She was

very stable and easy to work with."

The men's squad didn't fare quite as well as the women.

Stanley didn't seem disappointed though.

"We lost our top five runners from last year. I knew it would be a rebuilding year," he said.

Strong performances from Freshman Kevin Streeseman and Senior Kevin Cocoran kept the men from any embarrassing last place finishes. Co-captains Junior Chris Cardelli and Sophomore Steve Kossegi paced the squad to a third place finish at the Pitt-Bradford Invitational.

"The guys progressed very well," Stanley said.

And things should only get better.

*Joe Gannon*



**WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY** FRONT ROW: Dawna Capps, Jen Olafsen, Karen Young, Mindy Payne, Sally Hock. BACK ROW: Jen Bonavia, Meg Konean, Wendy Weisler, Cara Stankawitz, Stacey Hotaling, Terry Stanley (Coach).



Sophomore Wendy Wiesler leads the pack into the woods.



**MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY FRONT ROW:** Jim Addona, Jim Piper, Kevin Streeseman.  
**BACK ROW:** Tim Welsh, Guy Smith, Mike Judy, Kevin Corcoran, Chris Cardilli, Terry Stanley (Coach).

Freshman Guy Smith toughs it out to the end of another race.



*Paul Barrett*

## Capps Rises With Team

For the past four years, Senior Dawna Capps has trudged through the ever present rain and snow of St. Bonaventure's campus. In doing this, she's not only caught numerous colds but she's also raised the standards of women's cross country at St. Bonaventure from an extra-curricular activity to the elite ranks of Division I competition.

Cross country became an official sport only last year, but Capps has been a major reason for enabling the team to stay official. Her determination and never-say-die work ethic have kept her among the team's top two finishers.

"Every week she was there," said coach Terry Stanley.

Capps' talent and effort symbolize the new spirit that is St. Bonaventure's cross country team.

*-Joe Gannon*



## Member: First Class

Runners start their 3.1 mile course through campus.

Junior Jen Pistner and Senior Jen Olafsen set a comfortable pace.

*All photos by Paul Barrett*

Sophomore D.J.  
Brooks sinks another



*Jane Hilbert*

## Mest Helps Self And Team

The success of the 1990 St. Bonaventure golf team was due, in part, to the consistent play of captain Steve Mest.

Mest came into his own as a player this fall finishing as the team's number two scorer with a 78.7 average. But as the squad's lone senior, Mest was also expected to step into a position of leadership. He pointed to his new role as a key factor in his personal improvement.

"Being named captain had a lot to do with it," Mest said. "In past years my role with the team wasn't always as clear. I felt I had to shoulder more of the scoring burden this year and the best way to be a team leader is by example."

Mest came through. This fall he shot the best scores of his three-year career at St. Bonaventure, including a pair of 75s, and helped the Brown Indians win the Elmira and St. Bonaventure Invitational.

*-Phil Sweeney*

Member: First Class



*Paul Barrett*

Senior Steve Mest ponders  
the great mystery of golf,  
"Where did it go?"

Sophomore D.J. Kendizor taps an easy one home.



Jane Hilbert



Jane Hilbert

# Linksmen, under pressure, make Hot Shots

"Beyond my expectations."

That's how coach Tim Gallineau described St. Bonaventure's Fall 1990 golf campaign that included three invitational tournament wins and a 4-0 dual match record.

St. Bonaventure was just one of fifteen teams at the Elmira College Invitational Sept. 7, but the Brown Indians walked away with highest honors. The team of Sophomore D.J. Kendizor, Senior captain Steve Mest, Juniors Mark Scherrer and Mike Suchora, and Sophomore Max Augusterfer set a new St. Bonaventure record with a 307 (four man) score.

Gallineau's team enjoyed continued success, winning the Alfred Invitational and their own St. Bonaventure Invitational as they compiled their perfect dual match record.

Kendizor was the top man for St. Bonaventure, finishing the season with a 77.8 scoring average. Senior captain Steve Mest was close behind, recording an average of 78.7.

Much of the team's stellar perfor-

mance can also be attributed to the depth of its roster. Suchora and brothers Mark and Todd Scherrer were instrumental in virtually every match this Fall. Juniors Geoff Allman and Jean Paul Vallet, along with Sophomores Max Augusterfer and Ed Baldwin, provided the strong base needed to compete in an invitational-dominated schedule.

The Brown Indians were without the services of last year's top golfer, Junior Marty Nowicki, who was redshirted due to a back injury.

"The team picked up a lot on the philosophy of team play," Gallineau said. "Everybody tried to contribute to the total team effort."

The Brown Indians turned more than a few heads in the golf world as they marched their way through the fall schedule. They surprised opponents as well as themselves.

"It was much more than we expected," said DJ Kendizor. "It was an outstanding season for us."

-Phil Sweeney



**GOLF** SEATED: Jean-Paul Vallet. FRONT ROW: Mark Scherrer, Steve Mest (Capt.), D.J. Kendizor, Geoff Allman, Todd Scherrer. BACK ROW: Mike Suchora, D.J. Brooks, Ed Baldwin.

## Outlaws show their opponents

# No Mercy

St. Bonaventure's rugby team rolled through their second full season in the Upstate Rugby Union, boasting a 4-1 record. The A-Team was compiled mostly of 4-year veterans of the Rugby Club.

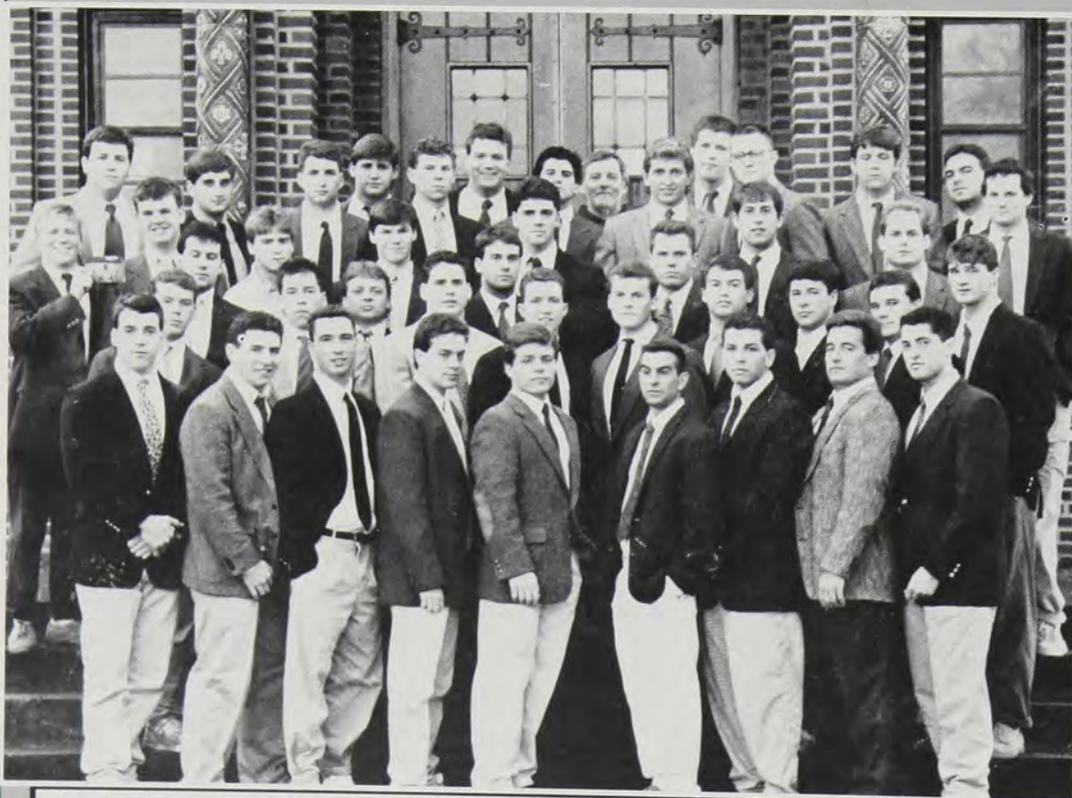
Senior president Joe Guage led the A-Team with assistance from fellow Seniors Rob Donnelly (vice president), Ted Viola (secretary), and Mike Zagrobelny (treasurer). The 1990 A-squad of 15 ruggers will graduate 12 seniors, but underclassman reserves totaling 63 strong promise the Outlaws will still be at full strength next season.

The Outlaws accepted a forfeit from the Geneseo State club for their first win of the season. The Outlaws stole the show and picked up their second win of the season at Hobart College. Superb kicking and controlled play enabled the Outlaws to treat their fans to an easy victory.

When Parents' Weekend arrived, the sidelines of the rugby field at McGraw-Jennings filled up almost as quickly as the bellows of the traditional bagpipes. The Geneseo Creamers were the victims of the next Bonaventure attack. The Outlaws dazzled their opponents on route to another easy victory. During week four, the Outlaws took their show on the road to Fredonia. Tensions were high but St. Bonaventure claimed victory. In week five, the stage was set for a showdown at Alfred University. Alfred capitalized on a penalty to score the game's only points and deal the ruggers their first loss putting an end to any hope for post-season play.

"This year's team was the best team I've ever played on, spiritually and physically... it's a Bona Tradition," Guage said.

-Mike Zagrobelny



**RUGBY FRONT ROW:** R. Donnelly, J. Guage, W. Kirkpatrick, M. Keilman, J. Connell, T. Viola, M. Caldwell, K. Kilgalen, D. Pucillo. **SECOND ROW:** J. Jay, R. Scarzafara, P. Estabrooks, M. Quinn, L. Orsini, A. Lapp, M. Zagrobelny, E. Broomfield, W. Cooke. **THIRD ROW:** M. Jennings, C. Moore, P. Vaughn, P. Schaflo, C. Coily, J. Verdin, P. Mann, M. Gauge, B. McGeary, K. Valis, K. Stockum, T. Horton. **TOP ROW:** M. Byrnes, D. Buffalino, B. Eaker, S. Bryant, S. Kelly, B. Byrnes, J. Mudano, Fr. R. Flaherty (Moderator), M. Hanna, S. O'Donnell, J. McGuire, S. Byrnes, C. Reiszik.

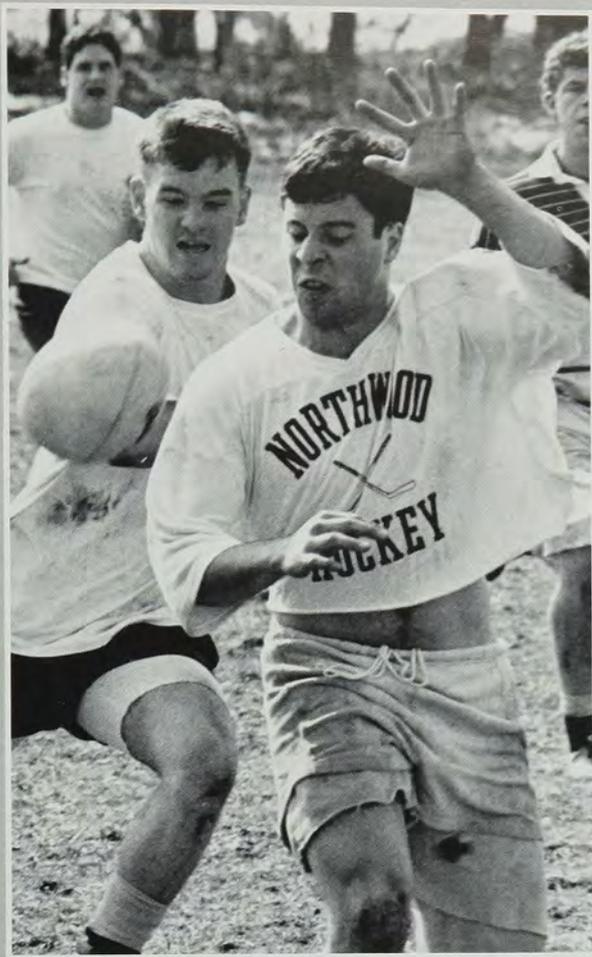


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Rugger alumni spar with former teammates.



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Junior Pat Vaughn is amazed at the way Senior Mike Zagrobelny is able to levitate the ball.



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### Guage Leads Ruggers On Field And In Classroom

Senior Joe Guage, captain for the 1989-1990 rugby season, is a three-year veteran of the A-squad. Voted president by the Outlaws, Guage led the ruggers to one of their most productive seasons in years.

Despite his responsibilities to the rugby team, Guage still manages to excel in the classroom. He is an accounting major with a 3.8 GPA in his discipline.

"Without hot sauce, rugby, and beer, he would be nothing," fellow Senior rugger Randy Broomfield said of Guage with a smile. "But seriously, he lead us well, both on the field and in the classroom."

"He's the best friend a guy could ever have," Senior rugger Dan Pucillo said.

Guage is an example of leadership at its finest and the competitive spirit and intellectual power that epitomizes St. Bonaventure rugby.

-Mike Zagrobelny

### Member: First Class

Seniors Mike Zagrobelny and Joe Guage risk life and limb to get their man while Sophomore Mike Jennings looks on.

Sophomore Colleen Bradley leaps to stuff her competition.



Paul Barrett

## Freshman Earns Honors

Freshman Susan Kennedy's formidable front line play keyed the ascent of Brown Indian volleyball during the 1990 campaign. Kennedy earned numerous accolades throughout the season and was named Atlantic 10 Freshman of the Year.

Kennedy was also named to the second-team A-10 All-Conference squad in balloting by league coaches.

During the Brown Indians' best season in A-10 play, Kennedy received Freshman of the Week honors five times.

The West Middlesex, Pa. native led the Brown Indians and finished second in the Atlantic 10 in kills per game with a 4.08 average. She also paced the young squad and finished sixth in the league in hitting percentage with a .337 average.

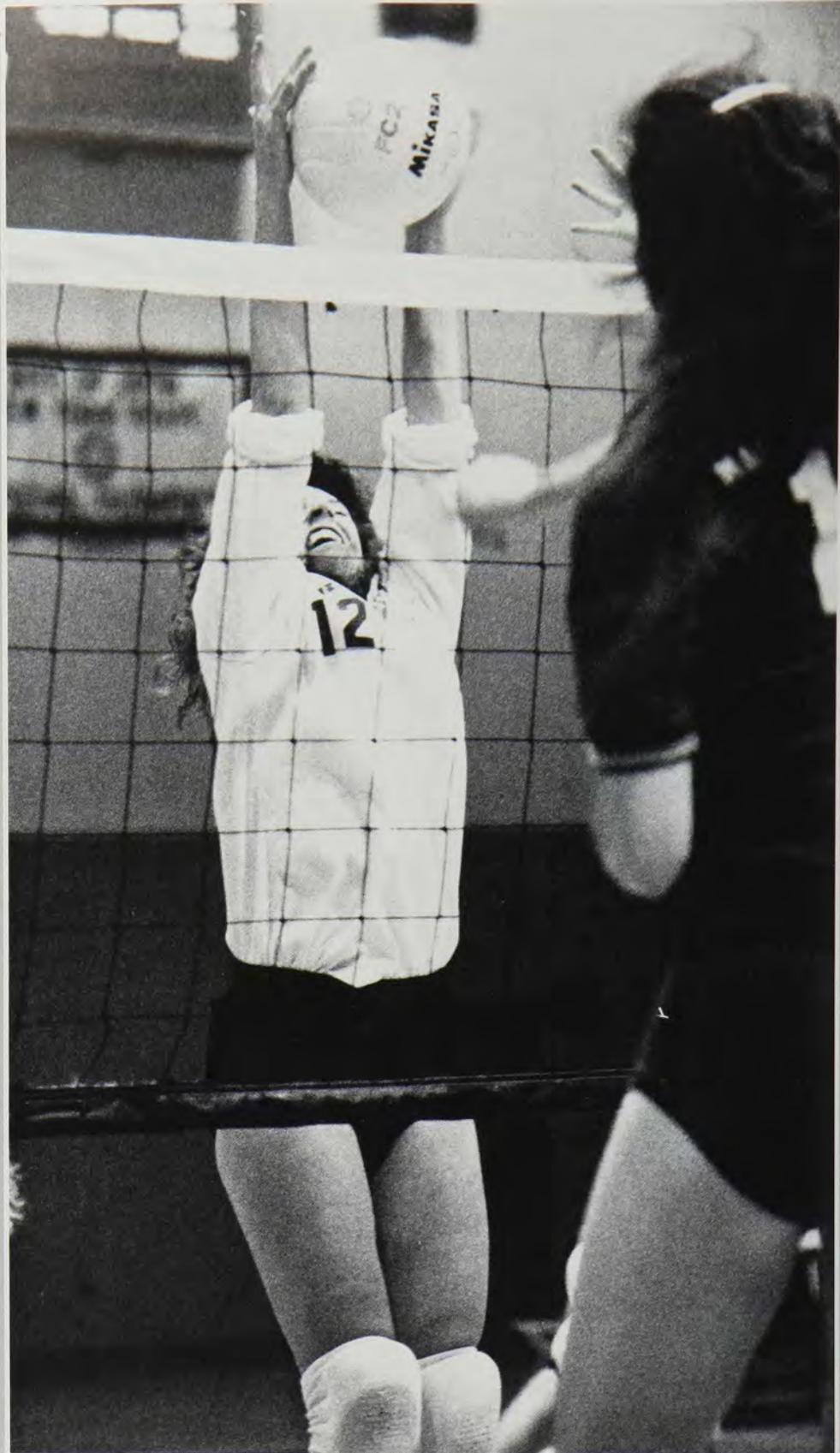
Even after such an impressive season behind her, Kennedy is still looking to better herself and the team next season.

"We're going to look to surprise a lot of teams," Kennedy said.

-Leslie McGhee

## Member: First Class

Third-year coach Ron Davis discusses strategy during a time-out.



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Freshman Sue Kennedy keeps another point alive.

# At SBU, Volleyball earned a place At The Top

Underclassmen dominated St. Bonaventure's volleyball team during the 1990 fall campaign, but their performances showed they weren't just another bunch of rookies.

Under third-year coach Ron Davis, the inexperienced club posted the program's first winning season at the Division I level with an impressive 18-14 record.

The Brown Indians defeated several Atlantic 10 foes Duquesne, UMass, and Temple, ranking sixth overall in the A-10 and earning a bid in the conference tournament Nov. 16-18. The tournament appearance was a milestone in the program's progression toward the upper echelon of the Atlantic 10.

The Brown Indians were expected to make a quiet exit from the tournament in their first match against third-seed Rhode Island. Instead, the squad jumped out to early leads in the first two games before the Lady Rams swept the match 15-10, 16-14, 15-10.

"I think the big thing about making the tournament this year was that we did it as a young team," Davis said. "Going into it, they (Rhode Island)

were expected to walk all over us. I told the girls 'don't hang your heads.' You can have a match in control and lose it—sometimes, that is just inexperience."

The Brown Indians improved competitiveness stems from new additions to the team, most notably, outside hitter Sue Kennedy.

Kennedy anchored the team's net attack with her deceiving presence and aggressive front line play.

With every player returning for next year's drive, the Brown Indians are optimistic.

"The fact that all our girls will be back next year is such a key," Davis said. "We will definitely be back in the (Atlantic 10) tournament next year and have a better shot than this year."

Davis' players agreed and one exuded her confidence that volleyball has arrived at St. Bonaventure.

"Next year we'll be much better," Rossi said. "We'll know how to react to each other."

-Leslie McGhee & Debbie Geisner



**VOLLEYBALL FRONT ROW:** John Wazieluski (Assist. Coach), Colleen Bradley, Lisa Schmotuloca, Teresa Pastore, Amy Stockman, Margaret Ritz. **BACK ROW:** Jen Burns, Christa LaFranier, Janice Rossi, Sue Kennedy, Debbie Bocek, Stacy Aitken, Ron Davis (Head Coach).

# The Bonnies were struggling to Stay Alive

As the defeated Bonnies trudged off the Palestra floor in Philadelphia, PA, after the first round Atlantic 10 Conference basketball tournament game against West Virginia, they saw their final record fall to 5-23 overall, with a history-making 18 conference losses against no wins.

But history doesn't point out that various St. Bonaventure players missed 34 games due to injury and illness, including five starters. Head coach Tom Chapman used 13 different lineups throughout the season, and not one was able to find the right chemistry.

The disappointment of the long season will not go away soon, but the Bonnies were sorry to see the season end.

"We showed some character in the last month of the season," Chapman said. "And people kept asking us why we were still playing so hard. Given the effort we saw at the Palestra, we just didn't want the season to end."

The Bonnies started the season in explosive style, erupting for an all-time game high 134 points against just 109 for Division II Concordia College. Sophomore Kenrick Hamilton led the run-and-gun show in the Reilly Center with 26 points.

Chapman revitalized the Little Three

rivalry against old-time foes Canisius and Niagara, but it came to haunt the Bonnies throughout the season as they went just one for three in the four-game series.

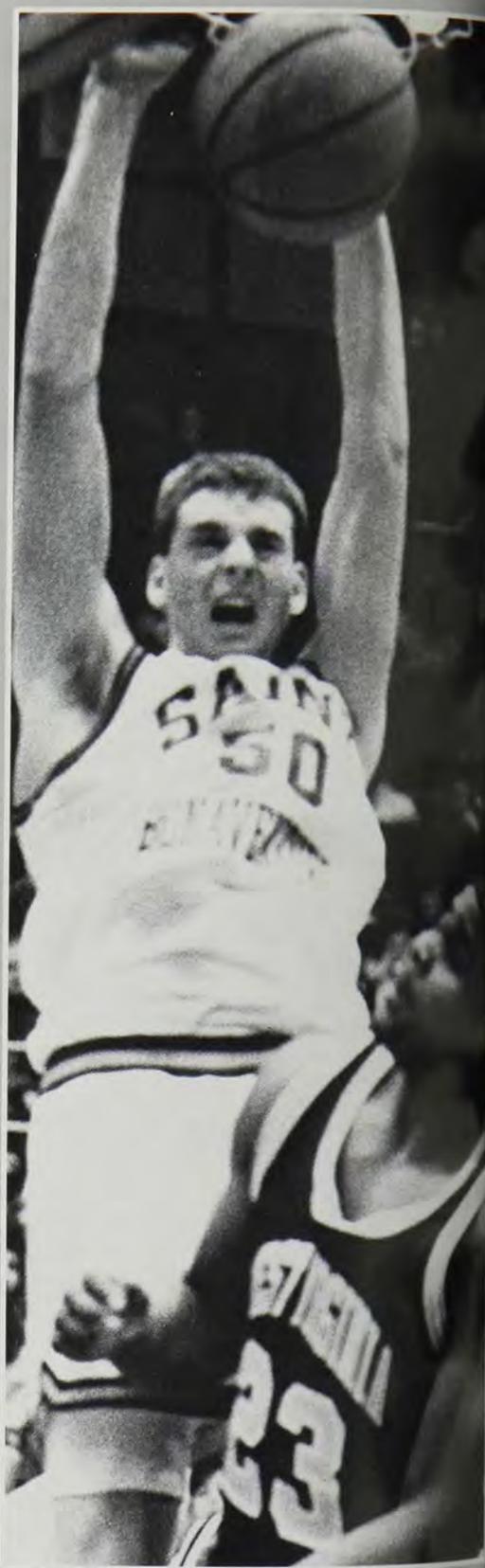
A 94-73 blowout by Niagara on the road started a four-game losing streak that put the Bonnies on a trail to the basement of the Atlantic 10 conference where they would remain for the entire season.

Against Temple, freshman Tobias Hauff grabbed 10 rebounds during the 76-52 loss. Hauff and fellow freshman Pieter Hemelaer are the first Europeans to play for St. Bonaventure. Hauff is from Sweden and Hemelaer is a native of Holland.

The first Division I victory came, where all the other victories came, at home over Morgan State 94-77. Hamilton again hit for a team-high 27 points while sophomore Jason Brower began to assert his talents by snaring 12 rebounds.

A record-shattering 125-64 annihilation at West Virginia, the worst loss in Bonnie history, was part of seven straight losses in conference play. The Bonnies also lost Hauff for the remainder of the year with a broken wrist.

-Rich Mason



Slam! Senior Dan Putney displays his powerful slam dunking abilities that made him an invaluable asset to the Bonnies.



**BASKETBALL TOP ROW:** Fr. Gerald McCafferty, Garland Mance, Chris Brower, Rob Williams, Dan Putney, Tobias Hauff, Kenrick Hamilton, Jason Brower, Rob McDow. **BOTTOM ROW:** Mark Murphy, Mike Weber, Quinn Smith, Michael Burnett, Pieter Hemelaer, Chris Meadows, Ian Mortimer.



Freshman Peter Himler tries to work his way out of some traffic around the net.



**Mike Weber  
Wows  
R.C. Crowd**

The absence of Quinn Smith allowed the only bright spot of the season to shine: sophomore walk-on Mike Weber.

The point guard from Chicago brought an ovation whenever he entered a game, due to his all-out, go-for-broke style of defense. But the 5-foot-10 Weber could dish it out too. His 12 assists against Rutgers were one shy of the St. Bonaventure record.

"You've got to admire that guy; he's doing his job," Rutgers' coach Bob Wenzel said after Weber's performance.

Coach Tom Chapman also had high praises for Weber.

"Little Mike is an iron lung; he's a tough nut," Chapman said. "Everybody loves him. He's every mom's dream date with her daughter."

*-Rich Mason*

**Member: First Class**



Senior Michael Burnett and Athletic Director Larry Weise are all smiles as Mr. Weise presents Michael with a basketball upon scoring his 1000th career point.

Junior Chris Meadows looks for an open man as he keeps a tight grip on the ball.



## Burnett Ends Great Career

When the Bonnies signed Mike Burnett, the people of Olean cheered. Burnett, a prep legend at Meadville (PA) High School, had the pick of the litter with schools such as Big East powers Pitt and Villanova courting him. Instead, he chose St. Bonaventure.

"When I came here, I decided I wasn't changing schools no matter what," the 6-foot-4 senior said. "The student body made me feel at home. They didn't put me on a pedestal; they treated me as a regular person and that made me feel really good."

Burnett dazzled Bonnie fans with electrifying moves and rim-rattling slam dunks. But it was his long range bomb that nipped Rutgers at the beginning of his junior season that will forever be etched in the hearts of the Reilly Center faithful.

In a tie game with 25th-ranked Rutgers with less than 10 seconds left on the clock, Burnett nailed a game-winning three-pointer that brought the house down.

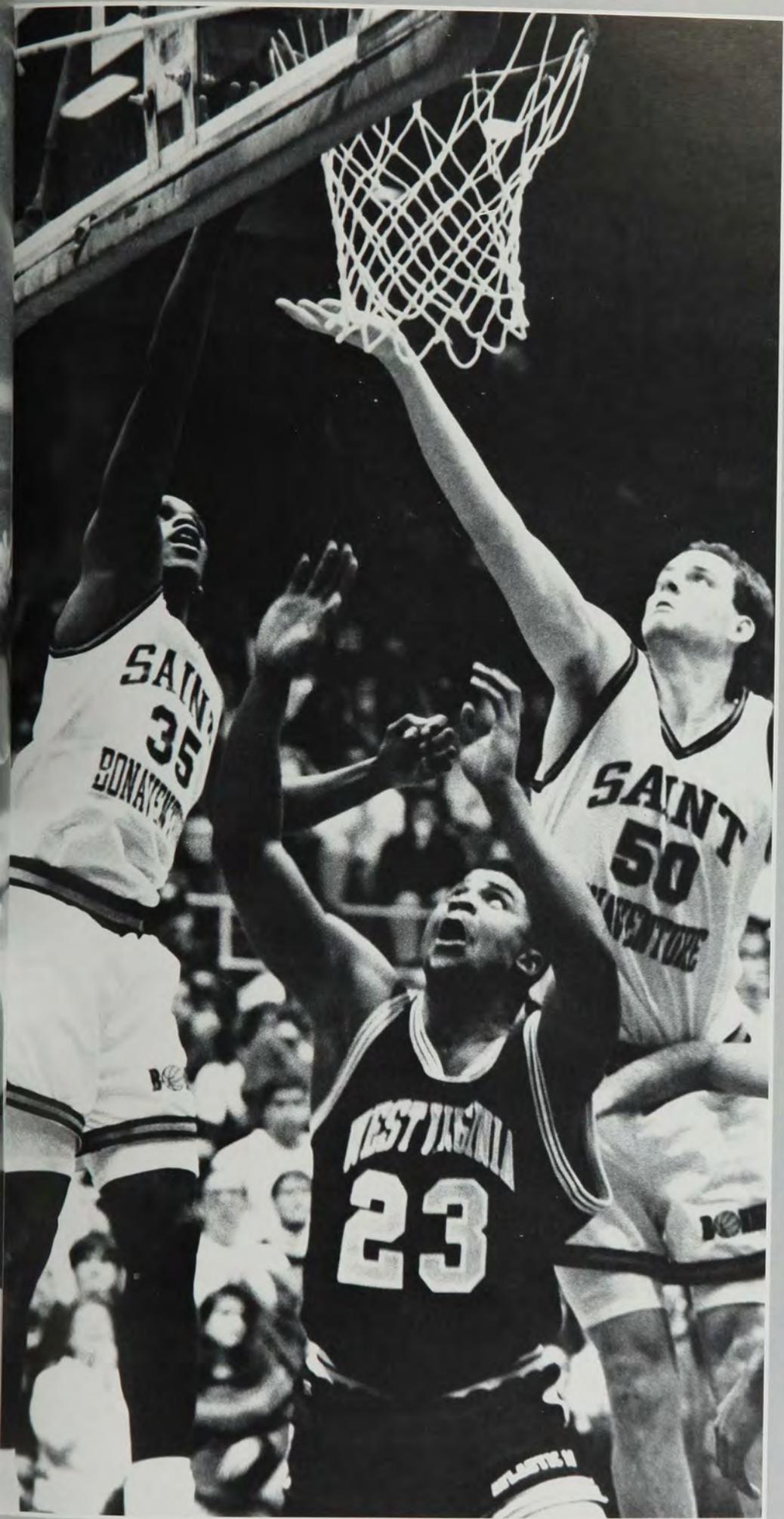
"Last year's Rutgers' game is my favorite memory at St. Bonaventure," Burnett beams. "I sank the winning shot in an unbelievable game."

He finishes his career with 1194 points, good for 17th on the all-time list.

*-Rich Mason*

Member: First Class

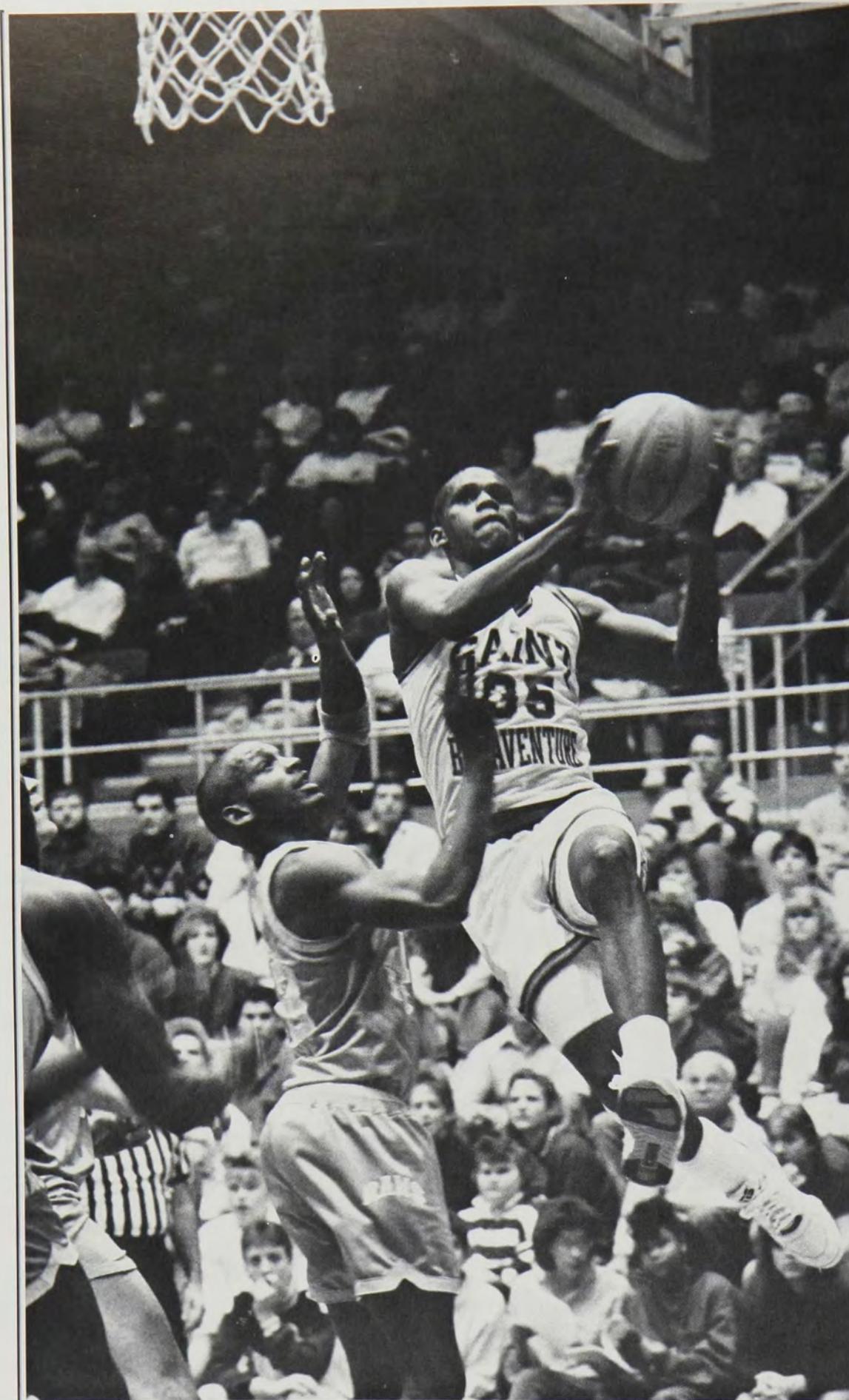




Big man Kenrick Hamilton fires a shot as opponents can only helplessly stand by and watch.



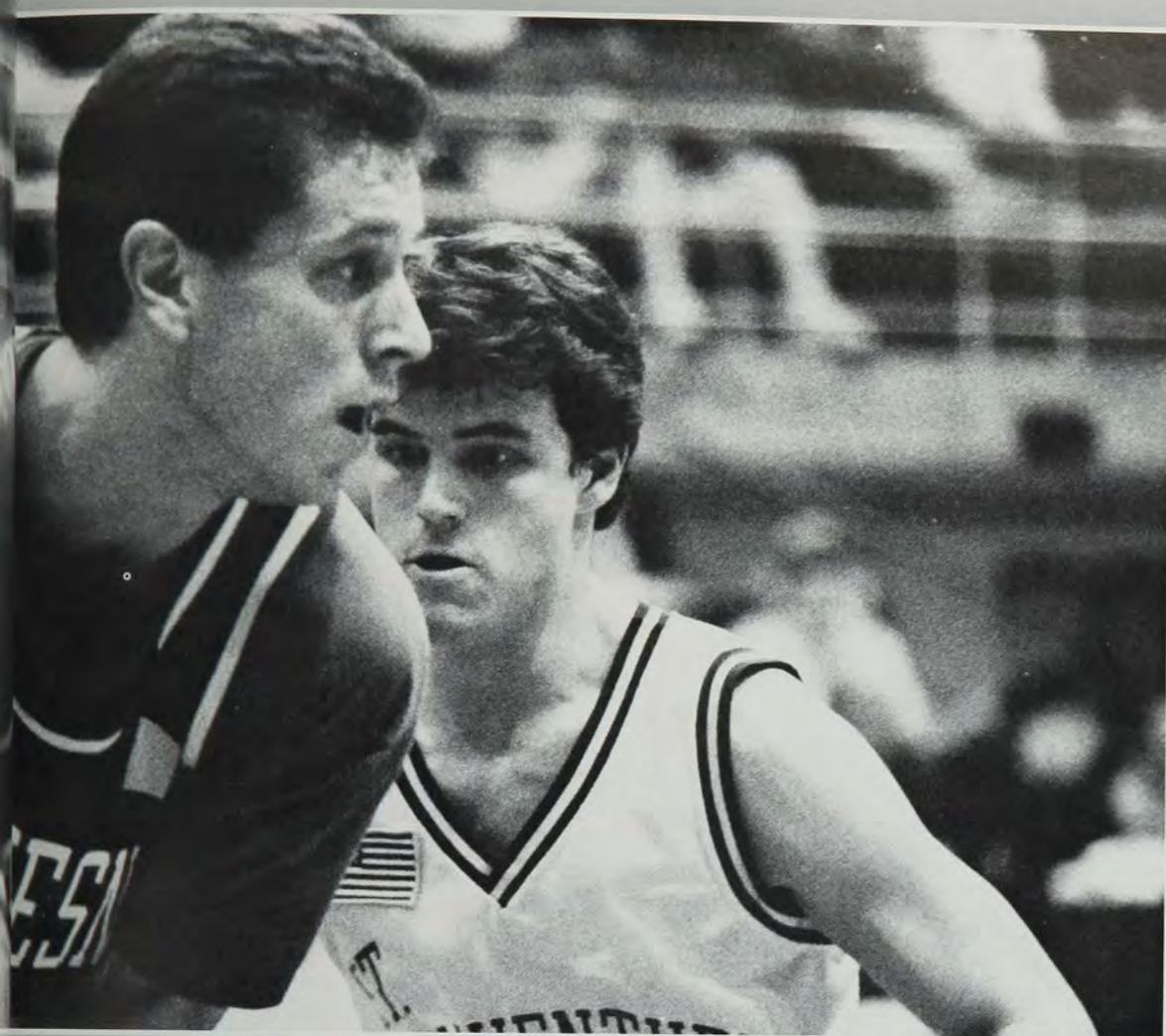
Extra effort! Seniors Michael Burnett and Dan Putney make sure the ball goes through the net.



Flying high! Senior Michael Burnett takes to the air to elude a defender and score.

Sophomore Kenrick Hamilton once again out muscles his opponent on his way to the basket.





Defensive hussel and determination sets sophomore Michael Weber in a league by himself.



### Putney Meets Potential

"I want to be remembered as a dominant player, dunking on people and stuffing shots."

But what Dan Putney will be remembered for are the back to back games he put together at the end of his junior season. After shrugging off a stress fracture in his ankle, the 6-foot-9 center finally realized his anticipated potential by showing just how dominating he can be.

He set the Reilly Center ablaze with 11 points, 11 rebounds and three blocked shots as the Bonnies upset West Virginia 81-70 during the 1989-90 season.

"Beating West Virginia last year is my happiest moment at St. Bonaventure," Putney said. "It was something not done in a long time and it was a historical mark for me."

Wright State suffered Putney's wrath next as he cranked it up another notch to set career highs across the board with 19 points, 13 rebounds and 6 blocked shots, sinking two free-throws with just four seconds remaining to seal a stunning 84-82 win.

The late-season surge had its awards. First, Putney was named the Bonnies Most Improved Player, and secondly, Putney earned a spot on the Atlantic 10 All Star team.

"I really enjoyed St. Bonaventure," Putney said.

-Rich Mason

### Member: First Class



Senior Dan Putney takes time out to share a moment with his dad during the last Senior home game at the R.C.

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Senior Roni Hergenroeder pauses for a moment as she chooses her path to the basket.



### McGhee Battles Back

When members of the St. Bonaventure women's basketball program talk about Leslie McGhee, one word inevitably is included in the same conversation: persistence.

While the senior from Linwood, PA, has endured an injury-plagued career, she has always managed to contribute to the constantly improving Lady Bonnies.

"Leslie is a great example of a player that will go out and do anything the team needs her to do," coach Mary Jane Telford said.

"Things didn't go as well as I expected," McGhee admits. "Injuries definitely limited what I could do, but overall, I enjoyed my four years here at St. Bonaventure."

McGhee always demonstrated the winning attitude and leadership skills that are invaluable to any team.

"Unfortunately, I don't think Leslie ever reached her full potential because injuries kept her from doing that," Telford said. "But enough can't be said about her fighting back from adversity."

Upon graduating, McGhee hopes to pursue a career in broadcast journalism.

*-Phli Sweeney*

### Member: First Class

Let's go! Members of the 1990-91 Lady Bonnies cheer on their teammates from the sidelines.



In A-10, Lady Bonnies were

# On The Ball

The buzzwords for the 1990-91 Lady Bonnies' season were excitement and expectation. With a solid corps of returning performers and two top-notch, step-right-in-and-get-the-job-done rookies, the Lady Bonnies were prepared to play right from the start. They did not disappoint throughout the long, roller-coaster season, finishing with the team's most successful season in their Division I history.

Returning were Atlantic 10 All-Conference stars, Senior point guard Roni Hergenroeder and Junior power forward Sue Shay, Sophomore forward Jodi Urich, Junior guard Beth Gromlowicz, Junior center Vachelle Manly and Senior forward/centers Lisa Marquis and Leslie McGhee.

The highly-regarded rookies were 5-1 spitfire Casey Comoroski and guard/small forward Carrie Bordas, both of which were nationally-ranked recruits.

Coach M.J. Telford eagerly awaited the upcoming season.

"Athletically, we did some things this year that we couldn't do in the past," she said.

Everything came together in the home opener against Niagara University with a 100-83 victory. The Lady Bonnies were impressive in all aspects of the game, looking especially sharp with their new, uptempo style of play. They received balanced scoring, showing off the many weapons they had in their arsenal.

This confidence-boosting victory allowed the Lady Bonnies to roll through the Lady Bonnies' Classic Tournament, scoring their fourth consecutive championship in the four-year-old tournament. They won two decisive games over Rider College and Siena College, with Urich scoring a career-high 30 points against Rider and Shay pulling down 24 rebounds in the two contests. Urich, Gromlowicz and Shay were all named to the All-Tournament Team.

The team jumped to a 3 and 0 record

and, with confidence, faced national powerhouse Penn State on the road. However, the team was sent back to reality with an 87-68 defeat.

After two disappointing road losses to Little Three rivals Canisius and Niagara, the team's record fell to only one game over .500 at 4 wins and 3 losses.

Telford stressed the positive progress of the program.

"We have made some great strides," she said. "The last two years, we didn't even play with Penn State."

-Paul Hartwick



Sophomore Jodi Urich keeps her eye out for an open teammate on her way down court.



**BASKETBALL TOP ROW:** Tammy Paugh, Debbie Geismar, Leslie McGhee, Randy Stebbins (Asst. Coach), Sandy Gordon (Asst. Coach), Mary Gleason (Mgr.), Jodi Urich. **MIDDLE ROW:** Roni Hergenroeder, Carrie bordas, Eileen Pencola, Sue Shay, Vachelle Manly. **BOTTOM ROW:** Lisa Marquis, Casey Comoroski, Mary Jane Telford (Head Coach), Patti Moser (Mgr.), Beth Gromlowicz.





Junior Sue Shay pauses for a moment to see what's going on out of bounds.

Freshman Carrie Bordas takes a quick break during the game to catch her breath.



The braintrust of the Lady Bonnies keep a close eye on the court while they discuss strategies.

Senior Leslie McGhee (21) cuts off her University of Massachusetts opponent on her way to the net.



### Marquis is a Blue Collar Player

During the past four years, the St. Bonaventure women's basketball program has earned a name for itself as a rising force in the Atlantic 10 Conference. It is certainly no coincidence that the Lady Bonnies growth spurt occurred during the same four years that a 6-foot forward named Lisa Marquis ran the Reilly Center floor.

The self-confessed "blue collar player" came to St. Bonaventure and made an immediate impact. Marquis scored 18 points in her very first college game as a starter. She played in all 28 games and finished her freshman year as the team's second leading scorer and rebounder.

The aggressive style that Marquis became known for was just what the often undersized Lady Bonnies needed.

"Lisa was a physical player inside and rebounded well for us," said Coach Telford. "We were very pleased with her effort and contribution."

Marquis finishes her St. Bonaventure basketball career with 698 points and 416 rebounds.

*-Phil Sweeney*

**Member: First Class**

Sophomore Jodi Urich dribbles past a Rutger's defender.



### **Beth Gromlowicz Whatever It Takes**

By some, basketball is considered a non-contact, purely finesse sport. However, the Lady Bonnies' Junior guard Beth Gromlowicz plays the game with such a high intensity, every play she is involved in becomes a highly-physical, down-and-dirty event.

Gromlowicz, a 5-8 native of Asbury, N.J., is one of the most versatile and valuable members of the team.

"Beth has been an inspirational and emotional player over the past two years," coach M.J. Telford said. "She is one of the players (that makes) it hard to get off the floor because she does so many things. (She) rebounds and has a nose for the ball."

And rebound she does. For the season, the tough guard pulled down an average of 7.4 boards per game, first among guards in the conference.

"I just go to where the ball is," Gromlowicz said. "It's really just desire."

Telford admired her rugged style of defense, "This year, she has shown great improvement in her offensive play and has been able to maintain a high level of defensive intensity."

*-Paul Hartwick*

### **Member: First Class**

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Junior Shay Manly tries to ward off several defenders as she tries to score.

Junior Sue Shay exhibits extra effort on her scoring attempt.



Freshman Casey Comoroski tries to decide the best route around a defender.



Icers are definitely down

# But Not Out

Injuries, inexperience, and an overwhelming schedule were just too much for the St. Bonaventure Ice Hockey team in the 1990-91 campaign. The hopes and expectations of fifteen new freshman in the lineup and two top scorers from last season's squad were not nearly enough as the Brown Indians succumbed to a 2-25-2 record.

It is very tough to find any positives in a squad with such a dismal outlook in the win and loss column, but head coach Francis LaChapelle will chalk up his second season at Bonaventure as a learning experience for the fifteen returning freshman, along with the rest of the team.

"This program is no longer a club sport, which is a glorified version of high school hockey," LaChapelle said. "There's no question that the level of athlete we are recruiting now will be coming from solid high school and preparatory school backgrounds."

The days of St. Bonaventure's dominance in the ICHL, a league consisting of club teams throughout the Eastern region, are now just a faded memory. The Brown Indians now compete in the ECAC West, a Division III NCAA hockey league that boasts three nationally ranked teams inhabiting the top ten of the Division III polls throughout this season.

The effort was certainly there throughout the entire season, but there is no way to avoid the facts. The Bonnies gave up an average of seven goals per game, while just finding the net on an average of twice per game. At times, St. Bonaventure was undermanned with injuries coming from every direction.

The highlights were few and far between for the Brown Indians. Wins came over Brockport St. and Scranton, while ties were registered against Cortland St. and Holy Cross. Other than that, St. Bonaventure faced the rigors of hockey powers such as Elmira, RIT, Mercyhurst, and Geneseo St. and St. Bonaventure felt the wrath of these traditional hockey powers.

The Icers look to erase the memories of the past two seasons and begin to build their way to respectability next season. Coach LaChapelle will look for the freshman of 1990-91 to continue to develop and help lead the 1991-92 squad.

The outlook for next year is brighter with everyone coming back. The debut of transfer Chris Heine will be an anxiously expected one.

Hopefully, the Brown Indians can continue to build their program and bring it to the level of their prestigious ECAC West Conference.

-Rich Chrampanis



**HOCKEY TOP ROW:** John Warden, Jeff Wood, Robert Bolton, Paul Botto, Kevin Knieling, Pat Aerni, Kevin Dempsey. **MIDDLE ROW:** Francis LaChapelle (Coach), Tom Brogan, Tom Gallant, Mike Vogel, Jason Darby, Tony Brognia, Eric Niemi, Gil Tegg, Dean Williams, Shon Thielen, Eric Fennell, Jason Lewis. **BOTTOM ROW:** Bob Bowen, Bob Graney, Andrew Amantia, Don Slogan, Mike Lawley, Chris Heini, Erin Vickers (Mgr.).





Sophomore defenseman Tom Gallant beats an opponent to the puck along the boards.

All photos by Paul Barrett



### Lewis Shows Promise

Jason Lewis is not your ordinary freshman at college. Before deciding to attend St. Bonaventure, Lewis played a season of Junior hockey in Detroit, Michigan. Junior hockey is a stepping stone for hopeful young players who want to play in the NHL. Lewis had the pleasure of playing against many future NHL stars, including 17-year-old phenom Eric Lindros. Lindros is touted as the next Wayne Gretzky, and will most likely be the first pick in the upcoming NHL amateur draft in June.

Throughout the entire season, Lewis proved to be the most exciting player on the Brown Indians with exciting end-to-end rushes and slap shots that streak through the air with a blur. He played in all but one of St. Bonaventure's 29 games and put up some impressive numbers. Lewis netted 12 goals and 5 assists for 17 points, including three goals on the power play, one short-handed goal, and two game winning goals. Ironically, the two game winning goals represent the only triumphs for the Brown Indians this season.

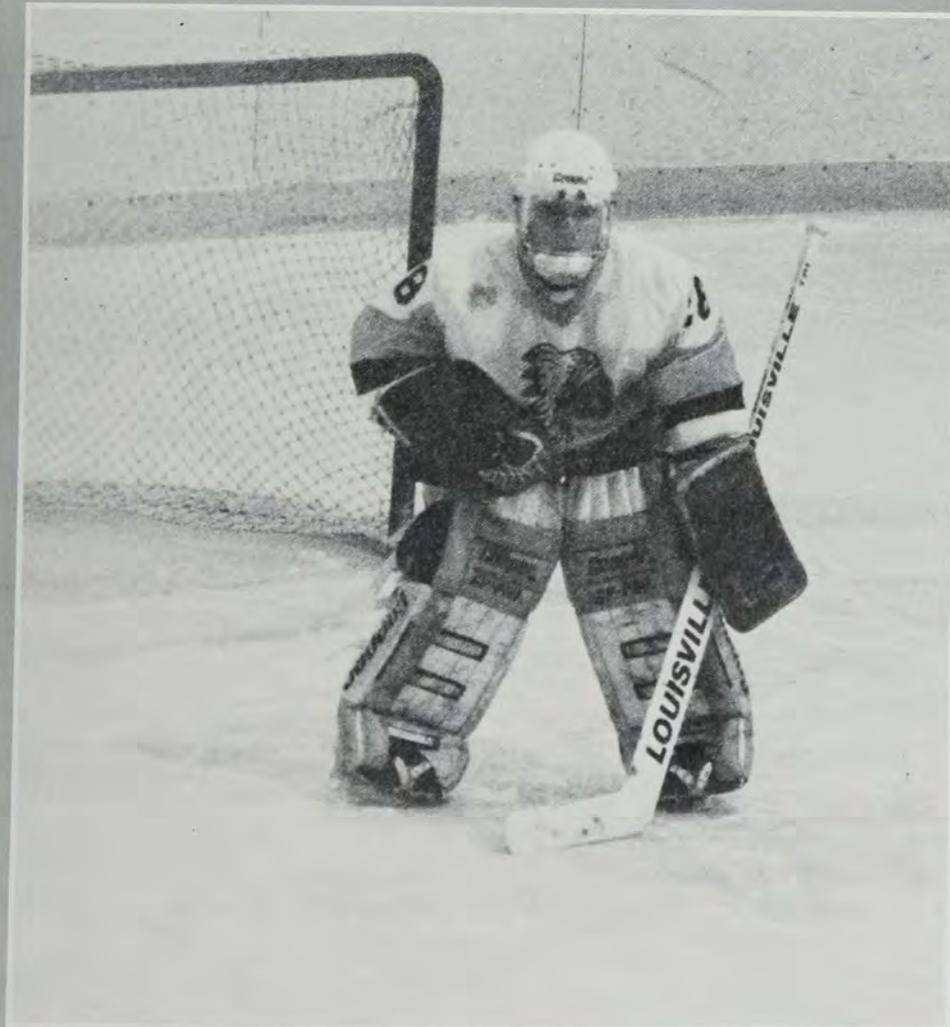
"We're all optimistic about next year," Freshman Tom Morgan said.

And with Lewis on the ice again next season, there is definitely something to be optimistic about.

-Rich Chrampanis

### Member: First Class

Sophomore Andrew Amantia tended the net for the Icers.



Sophomore standout Jason Darby battles along the boards with a Kent State opponent.

Junior Kevin Paulsen swims one of the many laps in the 1650 free.

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## Colligan Strives for Excellence

Some people dream of having good grades. Others seek athletic prowess. Senior Bernie Colligan has both.

For four years Bernie Colligan has been the primary diver that St. Bonaventure depended on for points in the 1M and 3M dives.

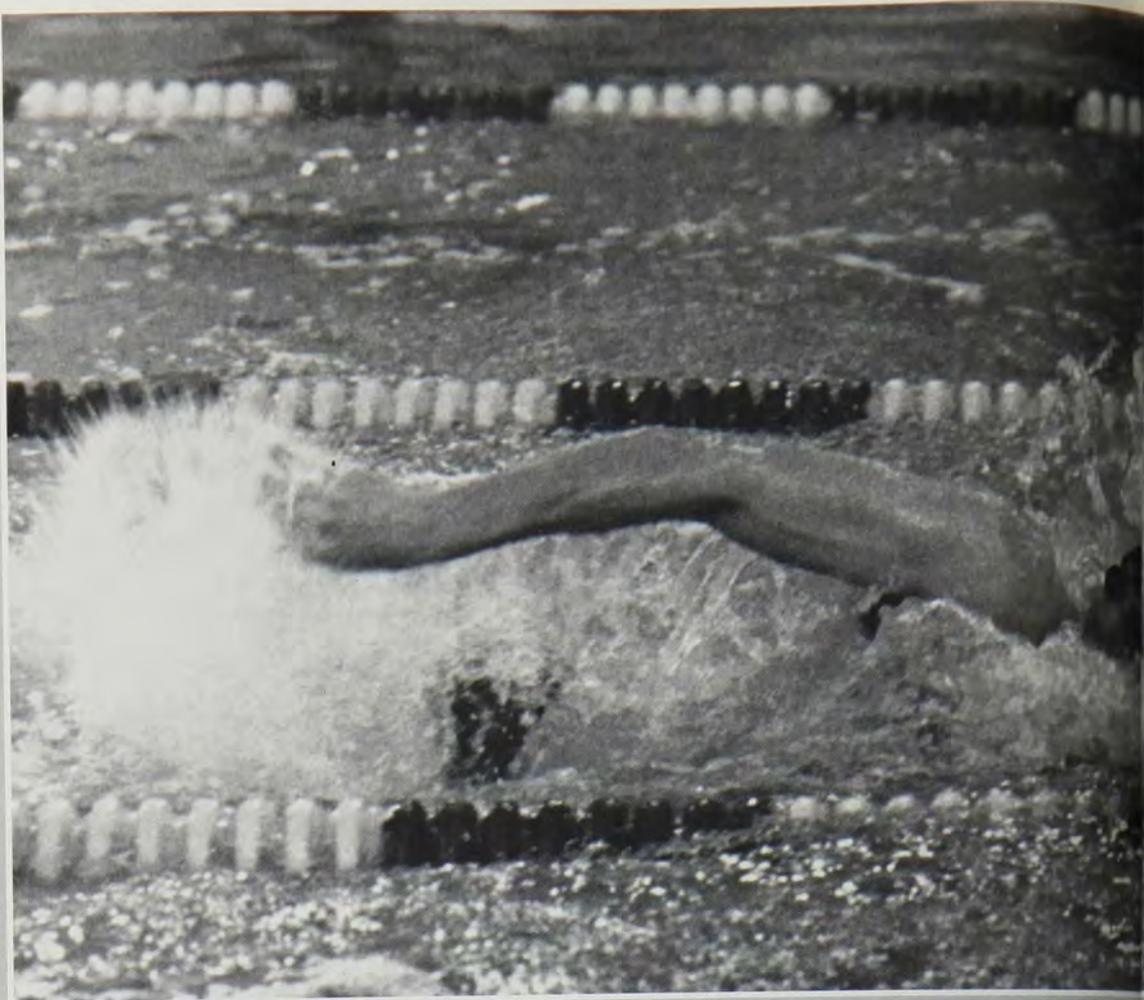
He led the Brown Indians in diving without the benefit of any athletic scholarships while subsiding on the Presidential Scholarship for academic excellence. Despite carrying a full course load and participating in a 7 month swim season, Colligan has been a consistent Dean's List student.

"Bernie's a very bright young man who know's what is being asked of him," men's swimming coach Kevin McNamee said. "He's an excellent role model for the younger swimmers because he sets a good example both in and out of the pool."

There is no secret method that Colligan uses to achieve his academic and athletic excellence. As he explains it, hard work and will power were vital in achieving his goals "It's just a matter of organizing time and setting priorities," Colligan explained. "You just have to learn to put off some activities that you like to do."

-Tom Murphy

Member: First Class



Senior Bernie Colligan dives his way to another first place finish.



Coach Litzinger and Coach McNamee take a moment for a quick joke during a dual meet.

Bona's 1990-91 season was

# Wet and Wild

After surviving a grueling season of eight dual meets and three invitationals, the success of the Brown Indians' season hinged on their performance at the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships.

"We don't want to be known as a small, Division I school with a good dual meet record. We want some national recognition," coach Kevin McNamee said. "The way to get this recognition is through strong performances at Eastern's and NCAA's."

In dual meets, St. Bonaventure might have problems dealing with large teams like Notre Dame, but depth poses no problem at invitationals like the Eastern's. St. Bonaventure has usually placed in the top five among some of the strongest swimming schools in the Eastern United States.

"A championship meet has a quality point situation in which depth isn't a big factor," McNamee said. "We recruit kids that could become national qualifiers in their championship events, and Eastern's is where they have their best chance to swim fast."

St. Bonaventure made a lot of progress towards gaining the national respect they crave, with a strong fourth place

finish at the 1991 Eastern's. The Brown Indians were led by Senior Bernie Colligan's come from behind victory in the 1M dive, and by the strong performances of the freshmen. Shad Syfert led the freshmen by making the finals in the 200-yard fly and the top eight in the 200-yard individual medley.

"I was very pleased with the freshmen," McNamee said. "Before the meet I was concerned about them, but they really came through with some outstanding performances."

Despite setting university records in the 200-yard fly and 200-yard free, Senior John Thurling missed qualifying for NCAA's by .05 of a second in the 100-yard fly. Thurling set his two records the day before his final race in the 100-yard fly, so apparently fatigue was a factor in preventing him from qualifying.

"I asked him to help the team, and it ended up hurting him," McNamee said.

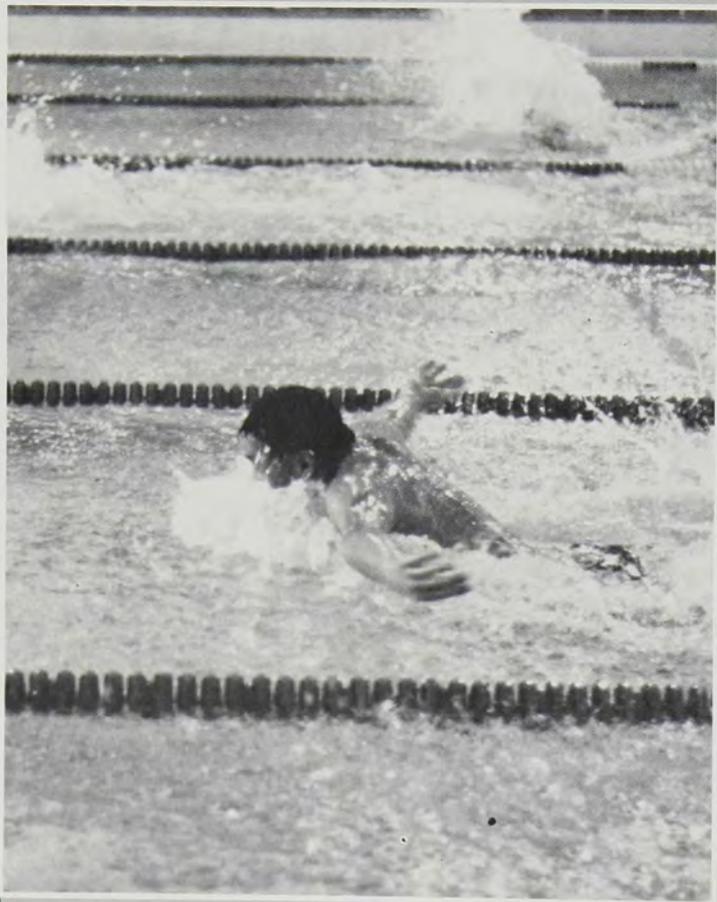
Aside from Eastern's, McNamee enjoyed another successful season. The Brown Indians posted a 4-4 dual meet record and won the Tampa Invitational.

*-Tom Murphy*



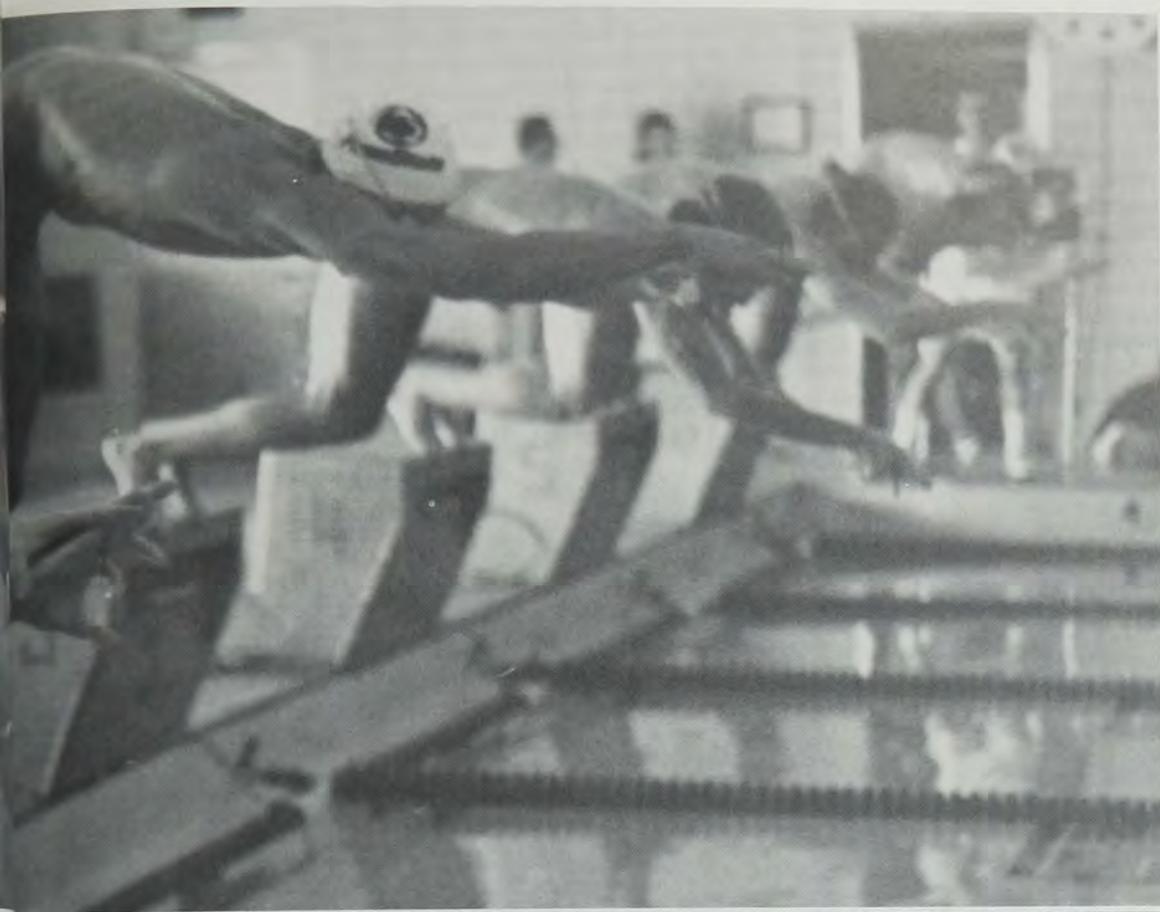
**SWIMMING** Jay Broadhurst, Derek Champagne, Bernie Colligan, John Thurling, Lou Colon, Matt Giomiodis, Matt Monos, Kevin Paulsen, John Paul Fanning, Tom Simon, Chris Beckwith, Lance Brennan, Brian DiPietro, Chad Schlee, Shad Syfert, Chris Blair (Diving Coach), Kevin McNamee (Head Coach), Dr. Daniel Brislane (Faculty Advisor).

Senior Bernie Colligan shows off his championship diving form at a Brown Indian's home swim meet.



Junior Matt Gioniodis puts forth some extra effort for a strong finish in his heat.





The Brown Indians dive in for another victorious heat.

All photos by Dan Duffy



### Thurling Sets the Pace to Follow

The importance of John Thurling to St. Bonaventure's men's swim team can best be summed up by coach Kevin McNamee.

"Usually, the key point producers on a team are the leaders because the younger swimmers tend to listen to people who can put points on the board," McNamee said. "John Thurling is someone that the younger swimmers listen to."

Thurling ends his career at St. Bonaventure holding a part of all five relay records, as well as individual records in the 100-yard fly, 200-yard fly, and the 200-yard free, and three NCAA tournament appearances during his sophomore year.

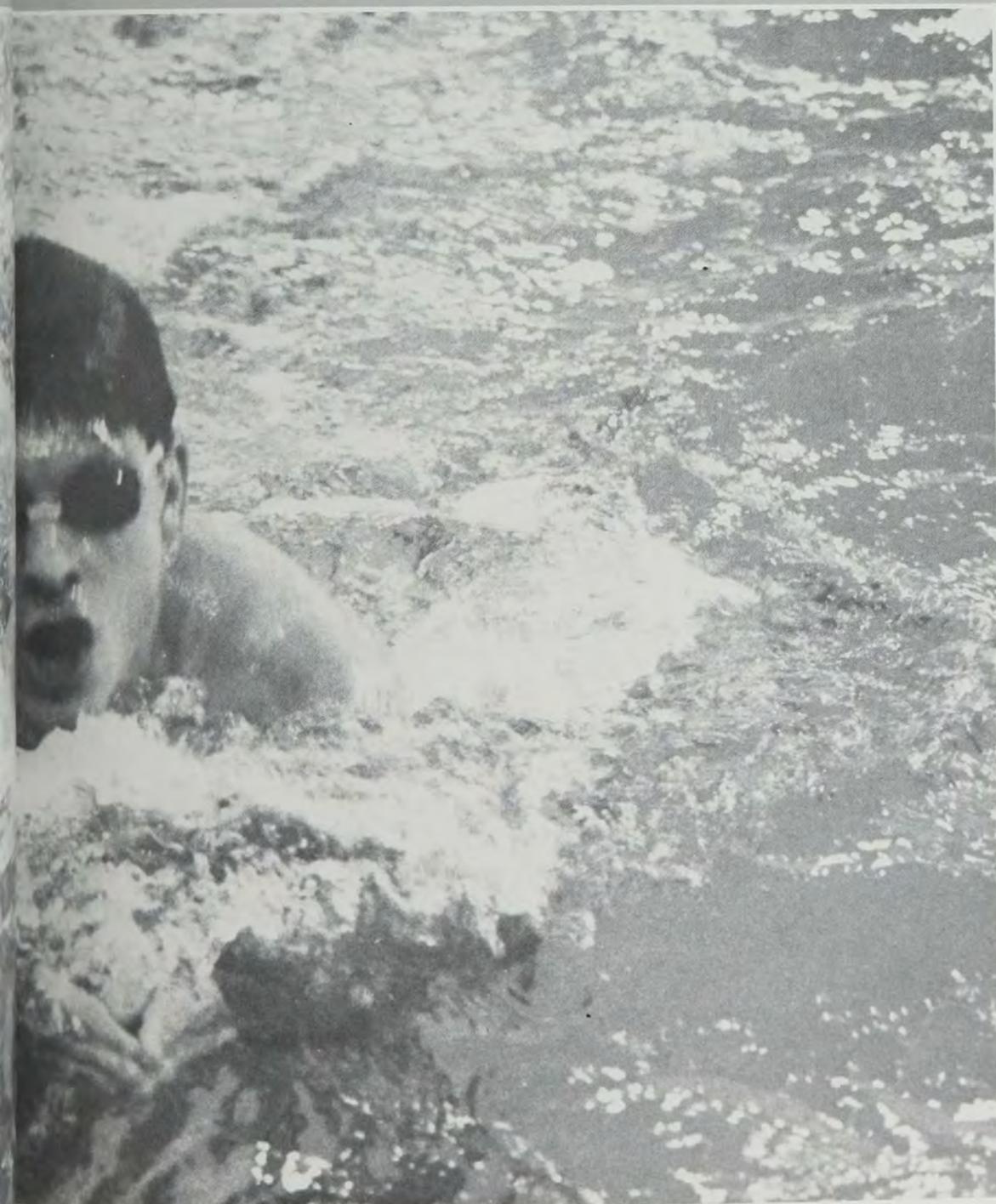
In his freshman year, Thurling qualified for NCAA's in the 100-yard fly. Thurling was named the Most Outstanding Swimmer for the 1989 Eastern's and turned in what McNamee called a "phenomenal" time in the 100-yard fly, earning his second straight NCAA appearance.

After making another appearance at the NCAA's during his junior year, Thurling missed qualifying for his 4th straight NCAA tournament appearance by .05 of a second during his senior year.

-Tom Murphy

### Member: First Class

Sophomore Chris Beckwith pauses for a second for a breath of fresh air and to make sure he's still in the lead.



Sophomore Amy Bazinet shows her record setting form.

Sophomore Amy Bazinet (middle) leaps off to another St. Bonaventure varsity record.



## Wieland End Distinguished Career

Setting a record in the 100-yard breaststroke at the 1991 Eastern's is the best way that senior Jaci Wieland could close out her career at St. Bonaventure, according to women's swim coach Mike Litzinger.

In fact, Wieland's performance at the Eastern's was the icing on the cake for her distinguished career. Despite graduating with five school records, Wieland immediately recognized the Eastern meet as her own personal highlight.

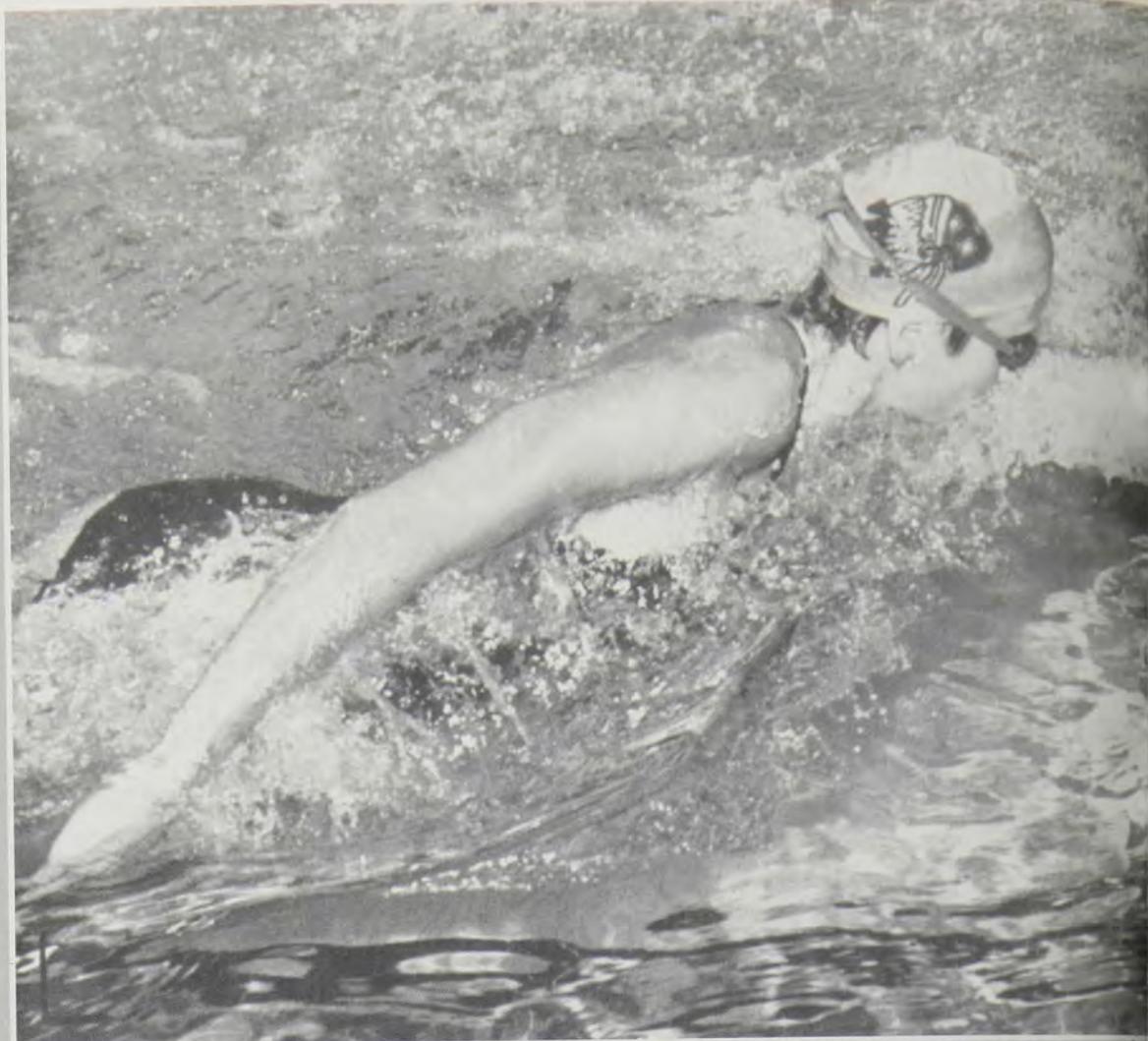
"The way we pulled together as a team (at Eastern's) was an impressive accomplishment and a testament to this team's dedication and commitment," Wieland said. "We even surprised ourselves because everyone swam so well."

The cohesiveness of the women's swim team was due mainly to the leadership of seasoned athletes like Wieland.

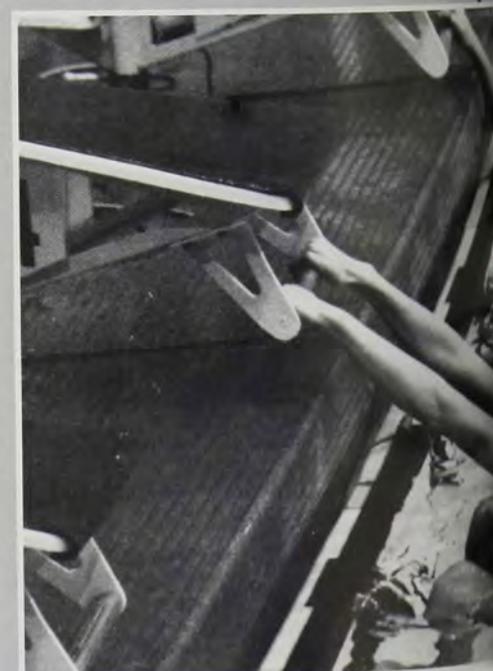
"The experienced swimmers on our team take the leadership role in an unofficial capacity," Litzinger said. "Jaci played a crucial role in guiding the team and setting an example for the younger swimmers."

*-Tom Murphy*

## Member: First Class



Sophomore diver Barb Vasallo gets into position on the 3 meter board.



Senior Sue Rueppel takes her mark against a George Washington opponent.



# At Eastern's, Swimmers make a Big Splash

It's not whether you win or lose, but where you place at Eastern's. St. Bonaventure's women's swim team gauges the success of its whole season by this motto.

"The Eastern Intercollegiate Championship is the meet everyone peaks for," second-year coach Mike Litzinger said. "We consider the dual meets as breaks in the training we do for Eastern's."

Last year, St. Bonaventure finished a surprising fifth out of 10 teams. It was because the Brown Indians finished the 1990 season with a 3-7 record in dual meets, and they were still considered a rebuilding team. At the 1991 Eastern's, the pressure on St. Bonaventure was much more intense. With a 4-4 record in dual meets, the Brown Indians were expected to finish even better than last year.

"It's a championship setting where you match the best swimmers on each team," Litzinger noted. "In a situation like that, we're better than teams like Notre Dame."

St. Bonaventure met the heightened expectations and finished in third place overall, as every swimmer set personal bests in her respective events.

"We talked about swimming fast all

year long, and we did just what we talked about," Litzinger said. "All our swimmers turned in absolutely fantastic performances."

The Brown Indians were led by Senior Jaci Wieland, who set a University record and achieved a third place finish in the 100-yard breaststroke.

"Jaci closed her career the way one would want to finish, with a record setting performance," Litzinger said.

The St. Bonaventure squad was further complimented by Freshman Becky Okoniewski, who set a University record in the 100-yard free, Sophomore Barb Vassallo who dove to second and third place finishes on the 1M and 3M boards respectively. Freshman Brandy Nettles qualified for the Junior Nationals, a primer meet for pre-Olympic hopefuls.

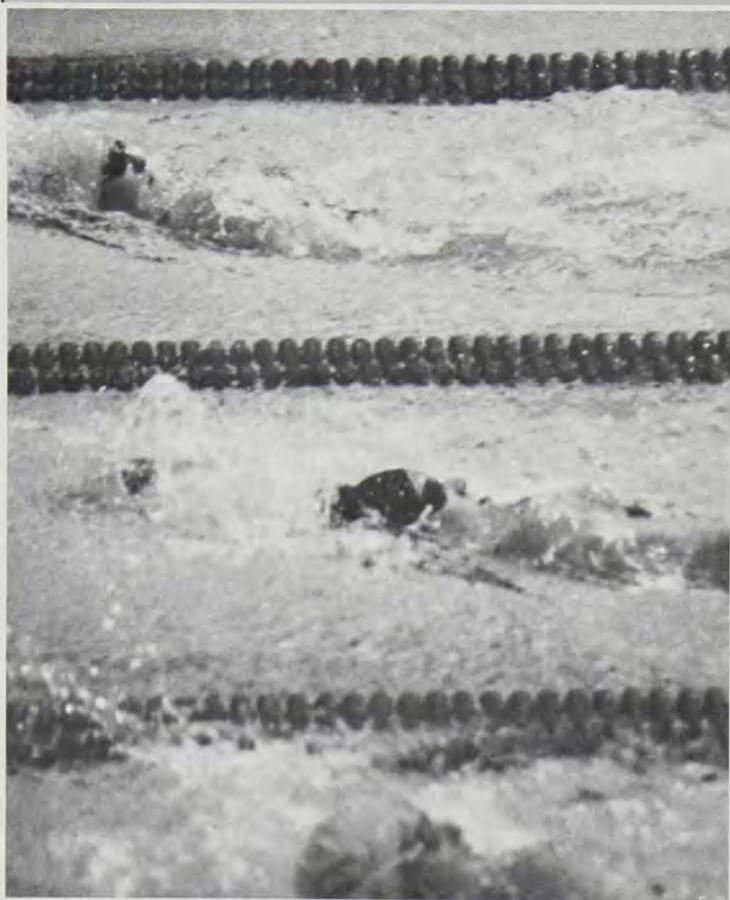
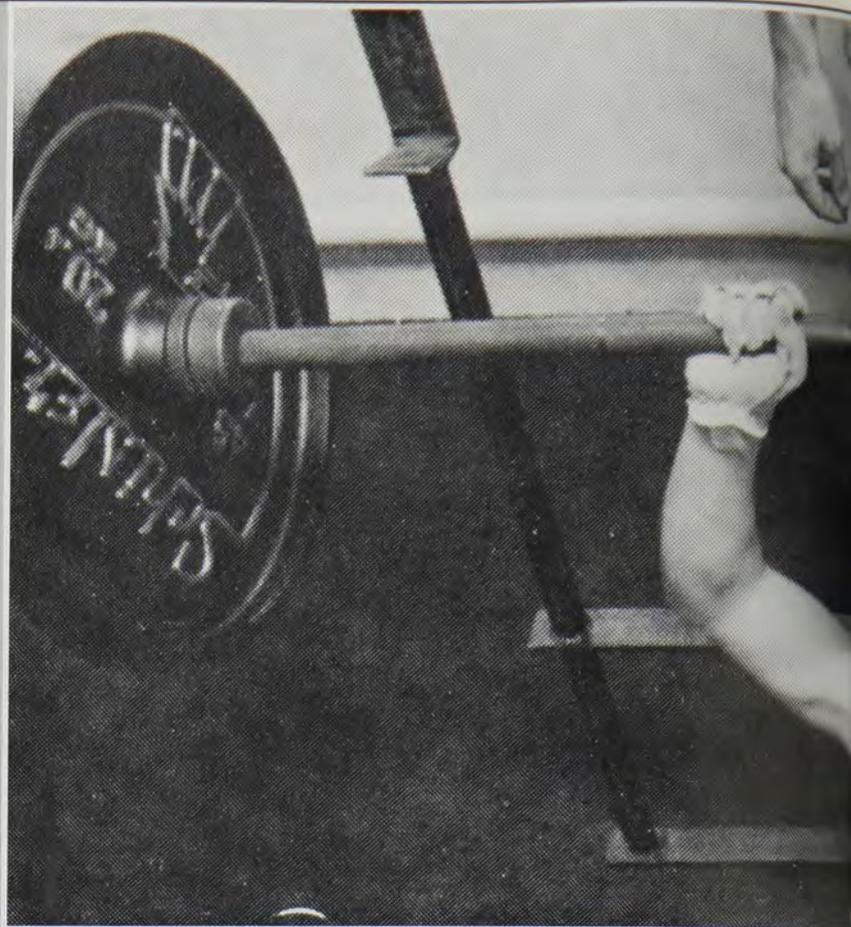
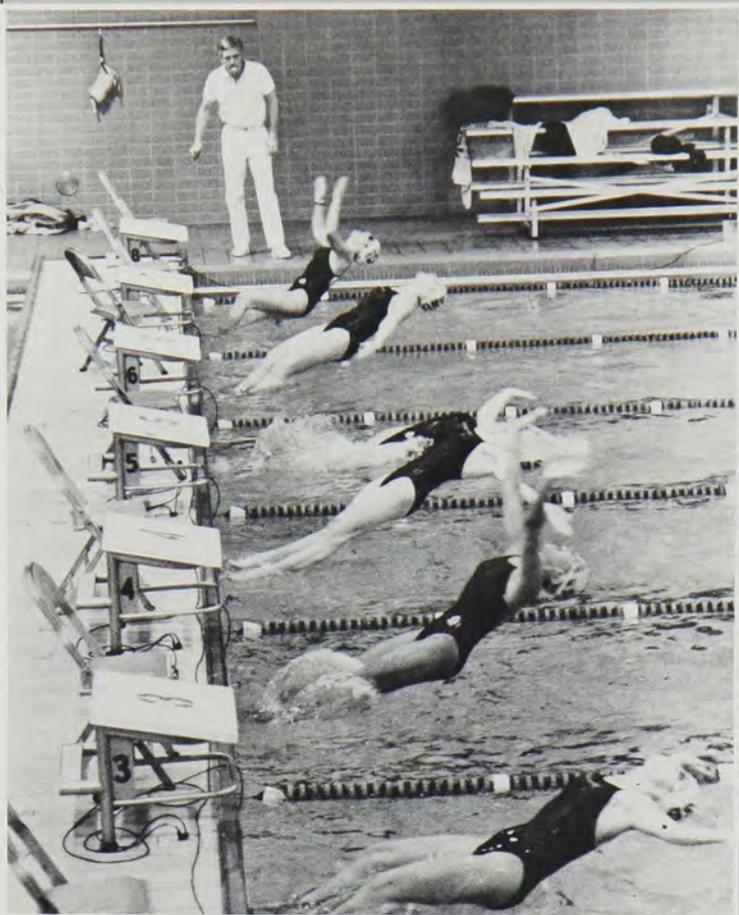
"We're a young team that's still a year away from qualifying for NCAA's, but I'm extremely pleased because we finished one place better than I thought we'd do," an extremely optimistic Litzinger noted.

-Tom Murphy

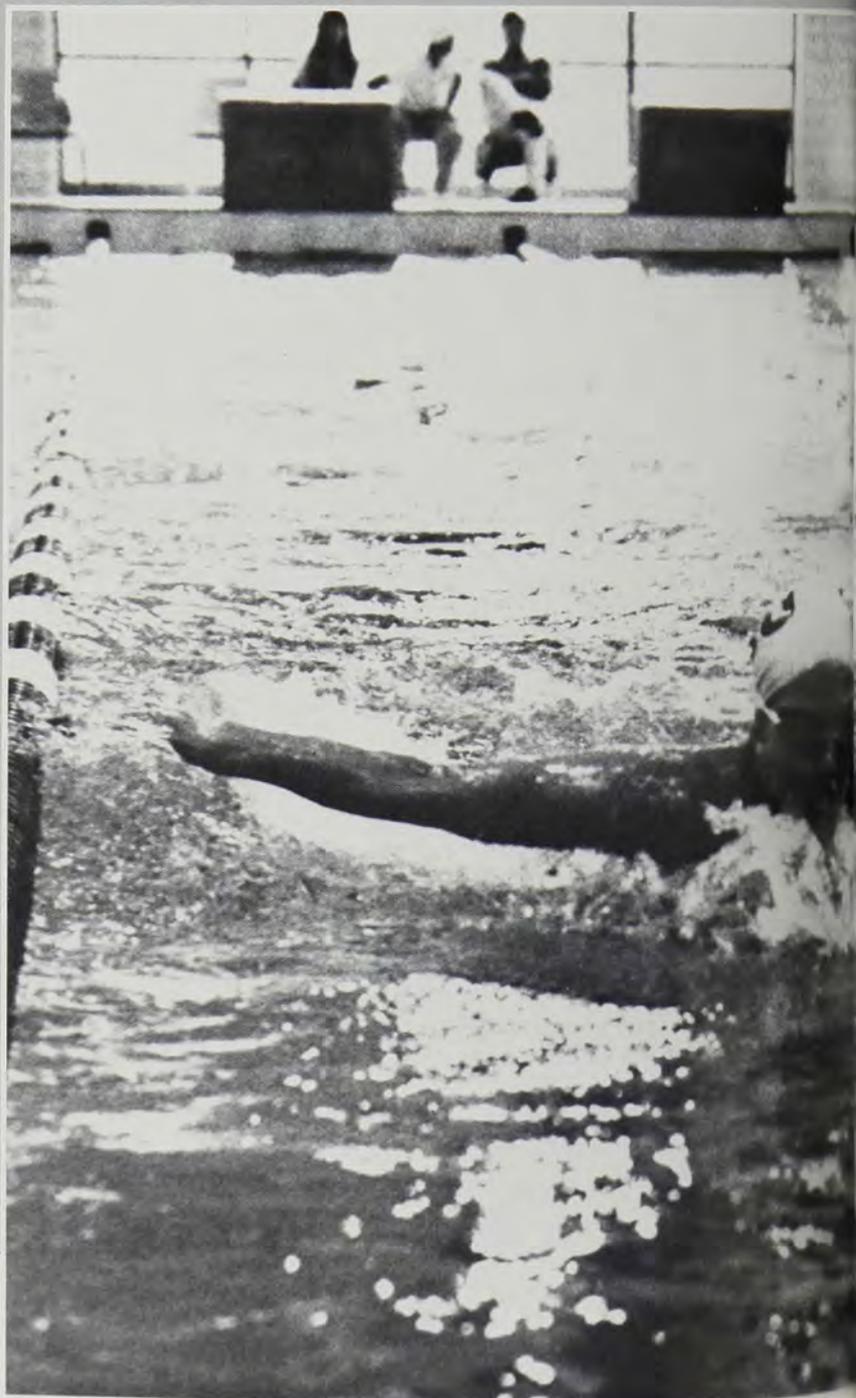


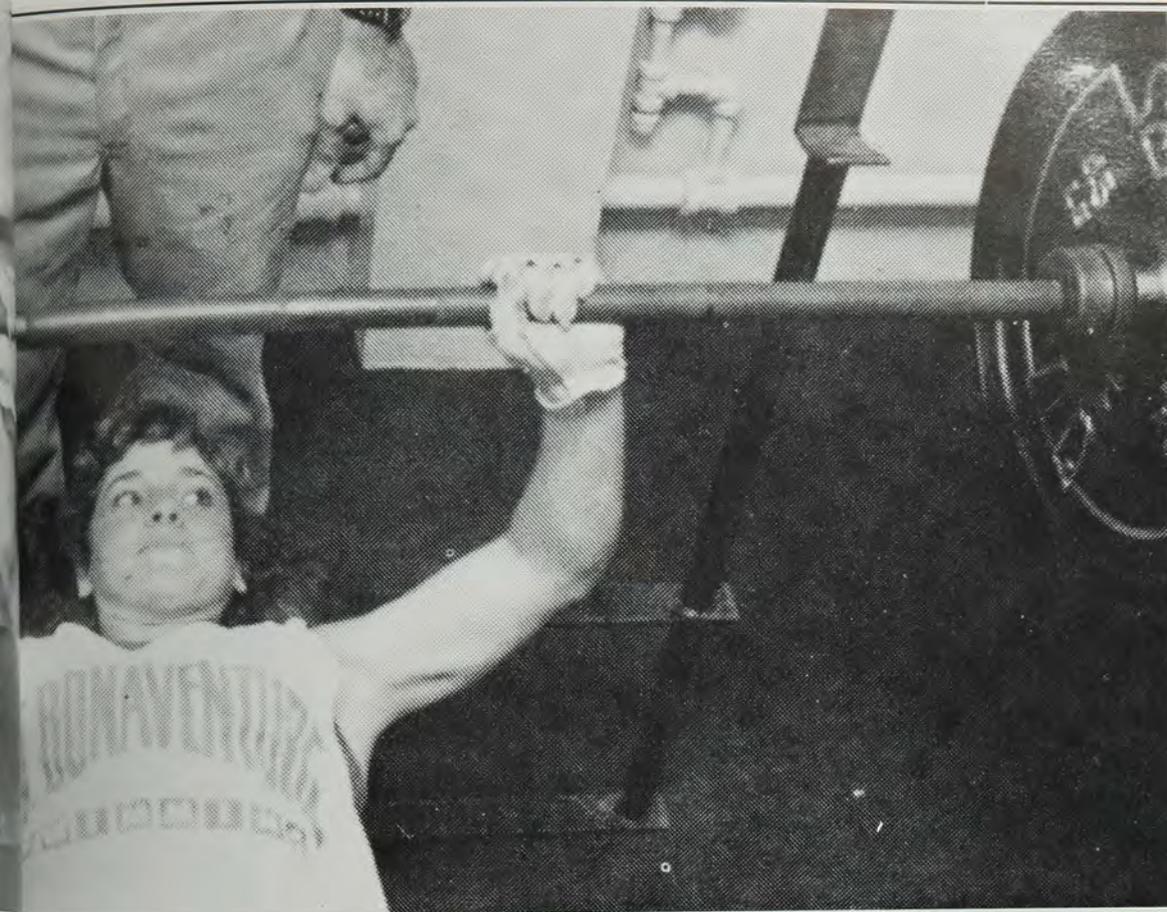
**SWIMMING TOP ROW:** Erica Reed, Angela Washburn, Alicia Regan, Becky Okoniewski, Jeanne Kellachan, Brandy Nettles. **MIDDLE ROW:** Mike Litzinger (Head Coach), Julie Juergens, Amy Bezinet, Sue Rueppll, Catherine Lewis, Julie Rund, Barb King, Chris Blair (Diving Coach). **BOTTOM ROW:** Christine Smith, Kathy Duffy, Jaci Wieland, Barb Vassallo.

Bona backstroker Kathy Duffy in lane three pushoff during the start of another event.



Senior standout Sue Rueppell puts pressure on some West Virginia opponents.





Junior Catherine Lewis "pumps up and airs out" during a team workout.

All photos by Paul Barrett



### Rueppel Made Sacrifices

"It was a lot of sacrifice, but it was definitely worth it," said Sue Rueppel. That was the way the senior summed up her career at St. Bonaventure. It was a career that has witnessed the rise of St. Bonaventure swimming from a seventh place Eastern's finish in 1989 to a third place finish in 1991. Rueppel was a major factor in the improvement of the Brown Indians because she set an example for the other swimmers.

"She's one of the hardest trainers on the team, and, because of that, she has earned the respect of everybody associated with our program," coach Mike Litzinger said.

Rueppel joined the swim team as a non-scholarship athlete and swam competitively in the 50-yard free, 100-yard back, and 200-yard back, and distance events throughout her three years at St. Bonaventure.

"Sue had to make a big adjustment for me when I started to coach," Litzinger said. "It was pretty tough to handle, but she adapted very well to my style of coaching."

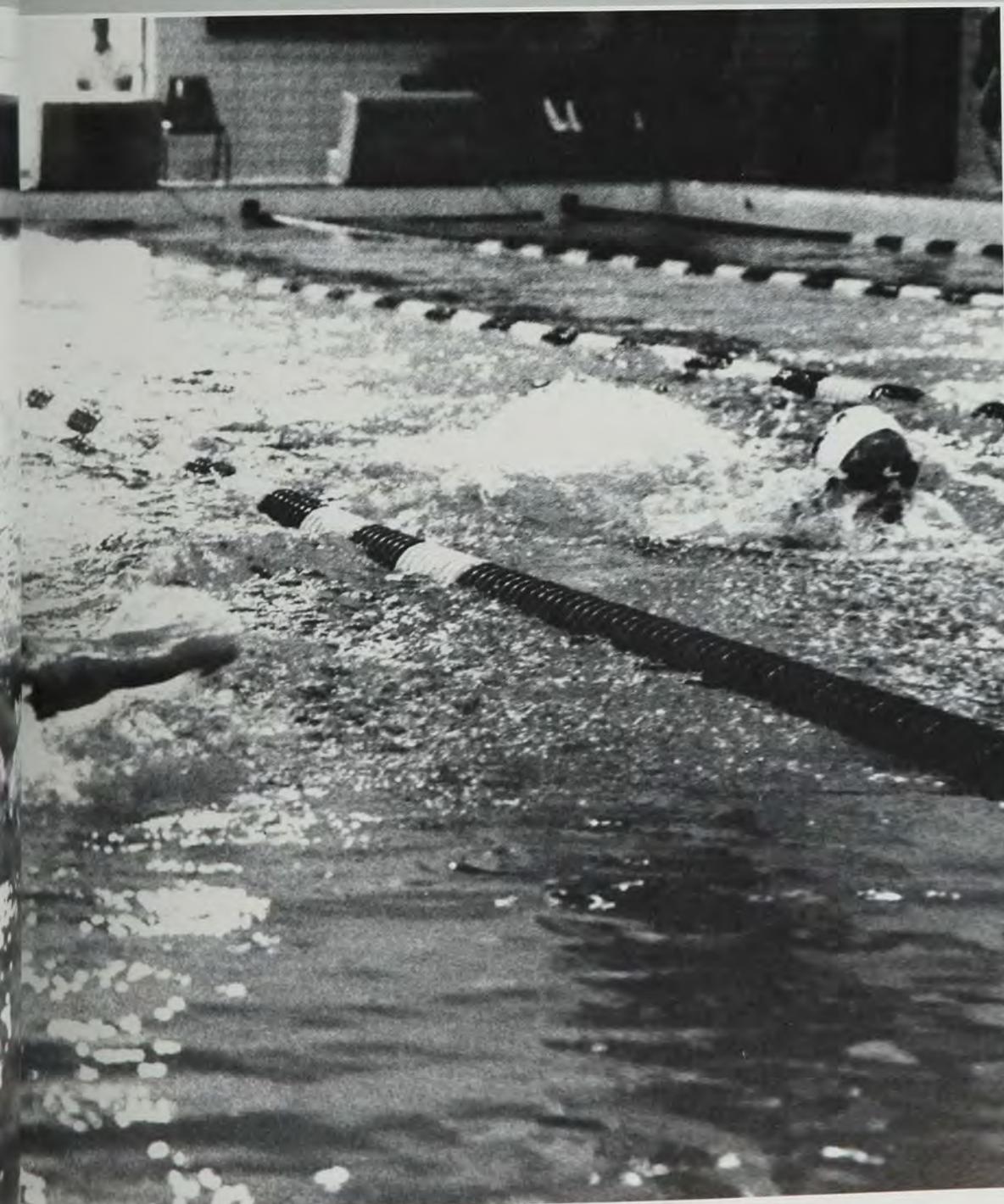
One of the biggest highlights of Rueppel's career was the Brown Indian's close loss to Notre Dame on January 26, 1991, in the Reilly Center.

"It was an incredible meet," Rueppel said. "We kept it close throughout the meet and we definitely scared them."

-Tom Murphy

### Member: First Class

Sophomore Kathy Duffy breezes past another opponent during the 100 meter Butterfly.



Senior powerhouse Tim Prise prepares to blast a shot back toward his opponent.



### A "Priseless" Asset

To say that Tim Prise is not competitive is like saying that John McEnroe is a mild-mannered player on the court. No matter what the situation is, Tim Prise wants to win. I should know better than anyone, because the six-foot-one senior from Clarence, NY has been my doubles partner for the past three years. Whether it is a race for "shotgun" in the van or a friendly game of ping pong, Timmy will do anything in his power to come out on top.

This is the kind of trait that a coach dreams of in his players. The competitive desire that burns inside a player and never dies out no matter what the score is or, more importantly, who the opponent is. For me, it is the perfect person to play alongside of you in doubles.

One thing that Prise has is natural athletic ability. Coach Pat Panzarella saw this ability when Prise came to St. Bonaventure as a freshman.

Like a lump of clay, Panzarella molded Prise from a free swinging, temper-filled hacker to a competitive, intense collegiate tennis player.

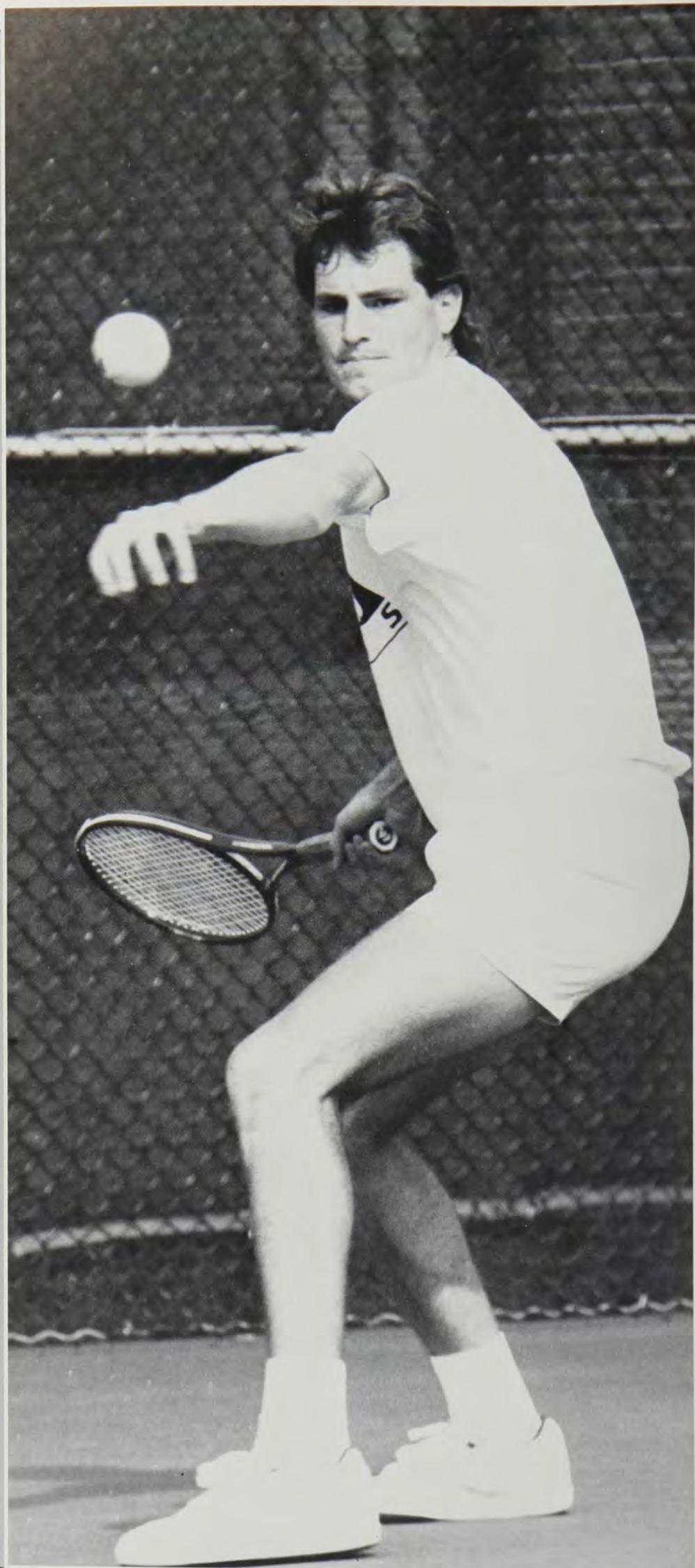
The best trait that Prise possessed as a player was his competitive ability to play his best no matter who the competition was.

*-Rich Chrampanis*

### Member: First Class

Junior Rich Chrampanis lunges after a shot.

*All photos by Paul Barrett.*



Freshman standout Thiru Govender concentrates on his return.

## Brown Indians get things going

# At The Net

Division I tennis has its glamor side to it. Many of the top teams stroll into tournaments in luxurious vans, with satin warmup suits that stand out from miles away and racket bags with their names on it. Then, there is the St. Bonaventure tennis team. It's a similar scene to National Lampoon's Vacation, as the Griswalds come staggering out of their family truckster. This team doesn't turn heads when they are warming up on the court, but that is what a small school has to compete with in the world of Division I tennis.

The East is no pushover in tennis. While the West and Southeast clearly reign supreme, the cold-climate East produces many teams that enter the national spotlight. St. Bonaventure finds themselves in the heart of the battle of Eastern tennis slowly maturing to be competitive in this Eastern region. The goal for Bonnies tennis coach Pat Panzarella is to creep into the top 16 in the Eastern region. The Atlantic 10 is home to five teams in the elite sixteen of the region.

The fall season was a walk in the park for St. Bonaventure. The team compiled a 7-2 mark, losing their last two matches to UB, and Division III, nationally ranked U of R. The Bonnies found

that they could beat local schools of the Fredonia, Nazareth, and Alfred nature.

During the Spring season, the big boys came out to play. The goal for St. Bonaventure was to use their grueling schedule to prepare for the Atlantic 10 Tournament in April. It was here that the Bonnies could make their mark in one of the most powerful tennis conferences in the country.

Although they finished 2-11 in the Spring, all hope was not lost.

"I'd rather see us lose 9-0 to a Penn St. than beating an Alfred 9-0," Coach Panzarella said. "Our guys will benefit much more from a loss against good competition rather than a win against a weaker opponent." St. Bonaventure took this philosophy throughout their spring campaign and brought their experience to State College, PA for the Atlantic 10 Championships.

The realistic goal for the Bonnies was sixth, which would place them just below the five members of that "sweet sixteen" in the East. Their quest to sixth came up short as the Bonnies placed seventh, just one point behind St. Joseph's for sixth.

*-Rich Chrampanis*



TENNIS Paul Armentano, Joe Austin, Frank Cherichella, Rich Chrampanis, Bill Colby, Dave Davoli, Thiru Govender, James Kleinberg, Mike Nowak, Tim Prise, Phil Randazzo, Matt Ryan, Pat Panzarella (Head Coach).

Lady Netters still keep on

# Going Strong

Last season, the women's tennis team was undefeated in the fall season. Their 7-0 mark was a pleasant surprise to everyone in the St. Bonaventure community. This season, success was expected, and once again the Lady Netters came through. With only one blemish, against Canisius, St. Bonaventure continued to mow through local opponents with ease.

The real season, however, was the Spring season as St. Bonaventure looked to knock off Division I tennis powers with bigger budgets and more scholarship players. Surprisingly, the Lady Netters held their own knocking off such powers as Jacksonville, Pitt, and St. Joseph's. The year was capped off with a sixth place finish in the Atlantic 10 Tournament at Rutgers University, a career best for St. Bonaventure.

Although the team is not very deep with only seven players on the Lady Bonnies roster, the starters are solid match players. Leading the way for the second season is sophomore Dawn Brownlie of Kingston, NY. Brownlie's deadly two fisted ground strokes from both sides have accuracy and pace, as many of her opponents would attest to. Her penetrating strokes led her to

the consolation finals of the New York State Championships where she knocked off players from Columbia, Army, and St. John's to advance.

Juliette Buerkle settled in to the number two slot for her freshman campaign. Buerkle came from the Florida Tennis Association, where she held a top 20 ranking in the number one junior tennis area in the U.S.

At third singles was Junior co-captain Cris Ciritto who enjoyed many honors off the court for this season. In September, the Buffalo News ranked her as the best woman's tennis player in the Western New York area, based on her performance in a series of summer tournaments. Secondly, and even more impressive, was her naming to the Atlantic 10's woman's all-academic team. The junior education major carries a 3.6 GPA. Ciritto was baffled by injuries which saw her miss part of the season, but she finished strong, scoring an impressive victory over George Washington in the A-10 tourney.

"I have been very pleased with the progress of the women's team," Panzarella said. "We have certainly proven to be competitive on the Division I level.

-Rich Chrampanis



TENNIS Dawn Brownlie, Julie Buerkle, Cristen Ciritto, Tricia Ganey, Christine Gorman, Katie Hanna, Karen Kempfski, Christine McBride, Amy Streibel, Pat Panzarella (Head Coach).



Junior Chris Cirrito concentrates on returning the shot.

All photos by Paul Barrett



Sophomore Dawn Brownlie works on perfecting her forehand.



### Brownlie Creates Style

After making her smashing debut her Freshman year, Dawn Brownlie has left no one disappointed during her second year as St. Bonaventure's number one seed on the Women's Tennis team.

Once again she has dazzled her opponents as she serves up quite a powerful forehand that renders others helpless. With outstanding power and speed Dawn handily sends each opponent back to the bench with another defeat on their tally sheet.

Dawn has managed to remain in the number one spot, blowing away the opposition while earning her degree in elementary education and taking several demanding art courses. Not only is Dawn a talented athlete, she is also an extremely talented artist with a unique creative flair.

After spending all day on a bronze sculpture, it takes Dawn an hour to turn a plain old tee shirt into a stunning new design. A few tucks here, some accent pieces there and presto, a one of a kind creation by Dawn.

Dawn's special gift, especially on the court may have contributed to the Atlantic 10 decision to host next season's Atlantic 10 Women's Tennis Tournament at St. Bonaventure. It is the first time that Bona's will host an Atlantic 10 Championship event.

-by Louise-Marie Tulio

Member: First Class

Senior Judy Joy gives it her all as she makes the throw to the infield.

All photos by Paul Barrett



### Anne Polakiewicz Leaves Softball Team With A New Attitude

Senior Anne Polakoewicz has been the starting first baseman for the Lady Bonnies softball team for four years.

Her picture has appeared on the Student-Athlete Honors Board ever since the honors board was created to recognize those athletes who have maintained a grade point average of 3.0 and better while participating in a sport.

"She showed leadership on the field and will be sadly missed," Junior Mary Mansfield said.

Coach Cindy Ryan agrees with Mansfield adding, "Anne, with her positive attitude exemplifies what I look for in a player. She is a leader committed to excellence.

"This past year, with the addition of our new coaches and our new attitude, we have come together as a team and we started playing up to our potential, which was evident by the amount of one and two run games," Polakoewicz said.

"I wish that I could play for another four years. I have met so many people and made so many friends. I wish the team good luck next year," Polakoewicz added.

-Jane Hilbert

### Member: First Class

The softball team needs a little improvement at the plate.

Lisa Attea relaxes as she eagerly awaits the completion of the new softball field.



## Softball could use more skill

# At The Plate

This Year's woman's softball team improved upon last year's record by finishing 11-21 behind first year head coach Cindy Ryan and assistant coach Denise Mason.

The improved record is a reflection of the new attitude that the team held throughout the entire season.

"This was definitely the best year I've ever had at Bonaventure," Senior Dee Spina said. "I would do it all over again if I had the chance," she added.

The future looks bright for the Lady Bonnies due to the ability of the returning underclassmen led by the pitching staff of co-captains Mary Mansfield and Liz Helbig.

Also returning is the starting catcher, Jill Harten, along with the left side of the infield consisting of shortstop Janine O'Conner and Helen Hartney at third base. The outfield will be anchored by centerfielder Julie Christ.

Also expected to contribute will be Lori Gemerek, Shawn Stec, Lisa Attea,

Rebecca VonHoltz and Heather Lejedal.

The Senior leadership of starters Dee Spina, Catie Biggie, Judy Joy and co-captain Anne Polakiewicz, who have played on the team for four years will be sorely missed.

The highlight of this year's season was a 1-0 victory over Little Three arch rival Canisius, breaking a 13 game losing streak against the Griffins. Liz Helbig pitched a four hitter for the win and followed up with a two hitter, 12 strike outs shutout of Niagara.

Hilbeg was voted the Atlantic 10 pitcher of the week for her performances against Canisius and Niagara.

Team leaders for the Lady Bonnies were: Hits: Dee Spina and Janine O'Conner (14), RBI's: Dee Spina (17), Runs: Janine O'Conner (11), Doubles: Anne Polakiewicz (2), Triples: Janine O'Conner and Anne Polakiewicz (2).

-Anne Polakiewicz



SOFTBALL Laurie Gemerek, Shawn Marie Stec, Heather Lejedal, Julie Christ, Judy Joy, Lisa Attea, Liz Helbig, Anne Polakiewicz, Mary Mansfield, Janine O'Conner, Rebecca VonHoltz, Catie Biggie, Jill Harten, Helen Hartney, Dee Spina, Cindy Ryan (Head Coach).

A harsh season, but Laxers

# Stick It Out

A four-game losing streak midway through the season spoiled a good start and high expectations, leaving the Brown Indians with final mark of six wins and eight losses, a disappointing slide from a 10-5 mark a year ago.

The laxers' 1991 schedule was the toughest in program history as they played several games against nationally ranked Division III teams such as Alfred and Wooster (OH.)

The 1991 Brown Indian squad was very young as ten freshman joined the team. Head coach Rick Moore recruited vigorously and brought in the new players from top high schools. But age does not determine ability, as the top six scorers were underclassmen.

Leading the way, Junior midfielder Mike Barney burned the nets for 21 goals and added four assists for 25 points overall. Barney proved himself to be the team's go-to man all season.

"Mike Barney is tough as nails," said midfield partner Junior Mark Driscoll. "He simply did everything asked of him. He had defensemen all over him constantly and played double shifts, but he still managed to score."

The goaltending duties fell mainly on

Senior Mike Procopio who finished the season with a 9.33 goals against average.

On-field leadership came from Senior co-captains Fred Chandler, Tom Elliott, and Erik Addington. Elliott and Senior attacker Marc Merryfield tied for the senior scoring lead with eight points.

"Our senior leadership has been excellent," said Moore.

Moore, in his second season as head coach, saw his team get off to a quick 3-1 start with wins against UB, St. Vincent, and Marietta, all on the road.

The UB win, a 6-3 decision, was especially commendable considering it was the first time the Brown Indians were able to play on a full field due to weather conditions.

The midseason losing streak began on April 6 against Kenyon, but quickly became ugly when St. Bonaventure was trounced by the No.17 team in Division III, Wooster, 15-5, in their home opener.

The Laxers ended a losing season with hope of improving with time and experience and maybe a little luck.

-Eric Fischer



LACROSSE Mike Barney, Chris Caldwell, Jason Ancona, Erick Addington, Guy Erickson, Doug Dandurand, Russ Lusak, Marc Merryfield, Steve Piotrowicz, Byron Kempf, Keith Cormack, Tom Elliott, Brtee Thompson, Tom Foster, Klint Nephew, Keith Jetter, Mark Driscoll, Mark Halftown, Eddie Gillespie, Pat Panzarella, Jess Williams, Mark Rathjen, Ned Comans, Brian Boerman, Tom Seemueller, Hugh Welch, Matt Lamb, Pete Dawidzik, Mike Procopio, Todd Cilano, Paul Demore, Mark Rudnicki, Fred Chandler, Sean Beard, Rick Moore (Head Coach).





A Bona defender tries to stop an Oneonta attacker.

All photos by Paul Barrett



### Procopio Pumps Up Team Spirit

Senior Mike Procopio has been a leader for the St. Bonaventure men's lacrosse team. Guarding the goal during the Brown Indians disappointing 6-8 1991 campaign, Procopio provided some fiery emotion and comic relief for the team.

Procopio entered the season with high hopes after an encouraging 10-5 season last year.

"We have much more talent and discipline. Coach Moore has recruited very well," he said at the start of the season.

He showed his intense nature and will to win in a crushing defeat at the hands of Wooster. Late in the game, Procopio became frustrated and fired the ball out of bounds after allowing a goal. That move gave him an unsportmanlike conduct penalty and a seat on the bench for the remainder of the game.

"I simply lost my head and I shouldn't have, but sometimes I just can't help it," said Procopio.

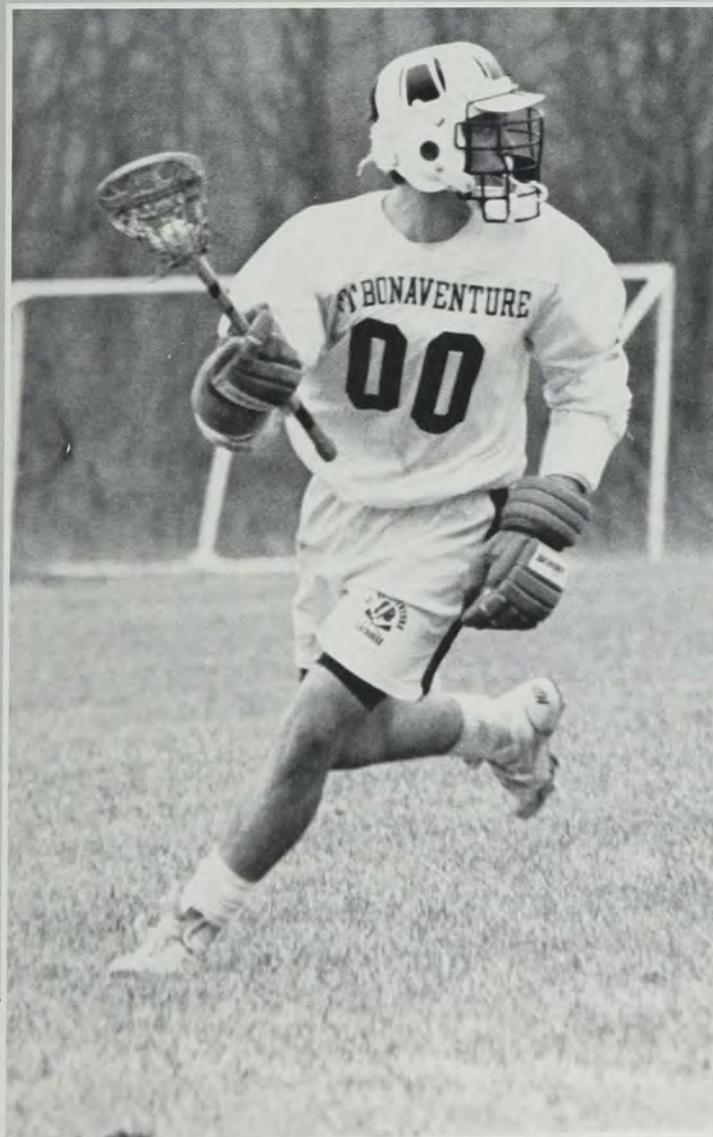
He made 209 saves on the season and had 9.33 GAA, but more importantly, Procopio's jovial off-field nature and famed way with words helped to lighten up a team that could have easily packed it in at midseason.

-Eric Fischer

### Member: First Class

Junior Mike Barney (00) shows his top-scoring form.

Freshman Guy Erickson (5) does whatever it takes to discourage attackers.

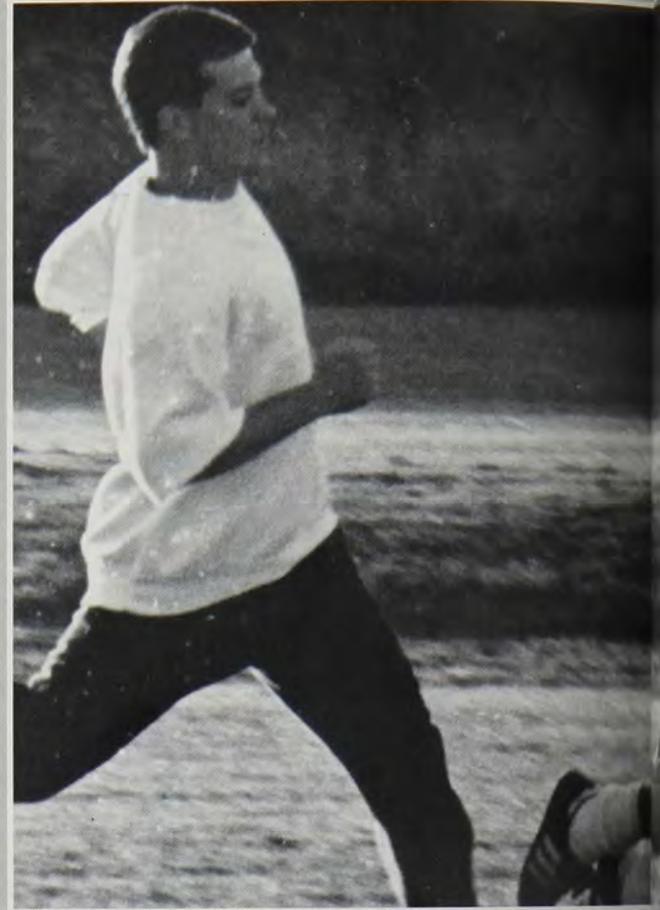




It's not the Bona Baseball team, but then again can you really tell the difference?

Freshman hoops, bottom left, allows those Bona Basketball hopefuls a chance to display their slam dunking (or lack of) abilities.

The football players from Shay seem to have a problem tackling the Dev running back.



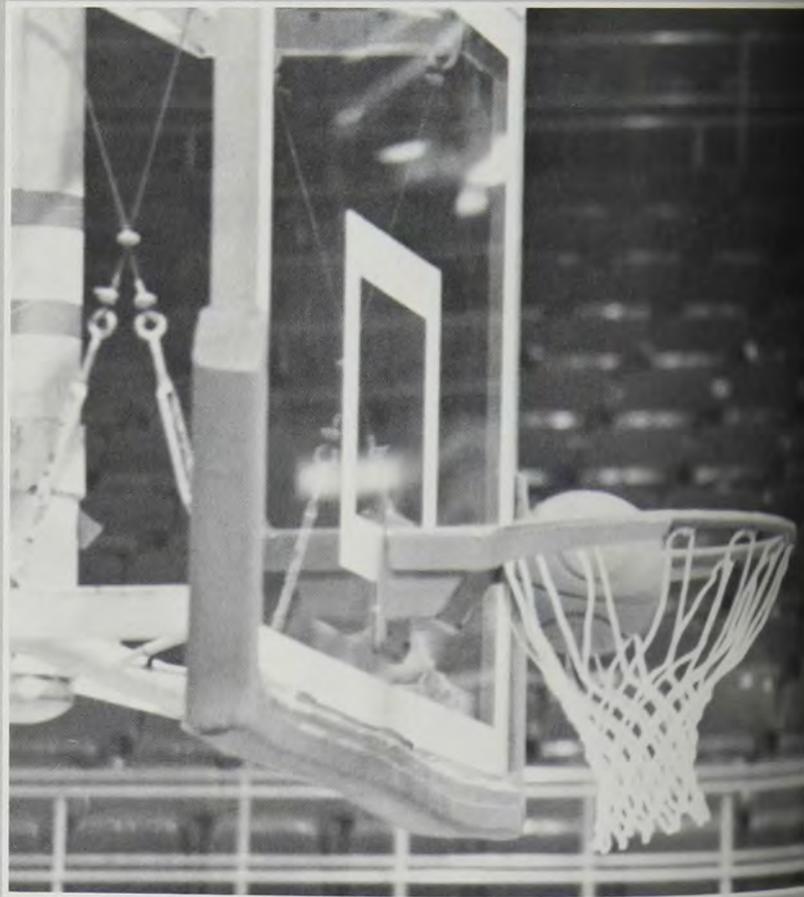
Weekend Warriors Battle It Out During

# Intramurals



Believe it or not, Intramurals does offer some non-contact sporting events.

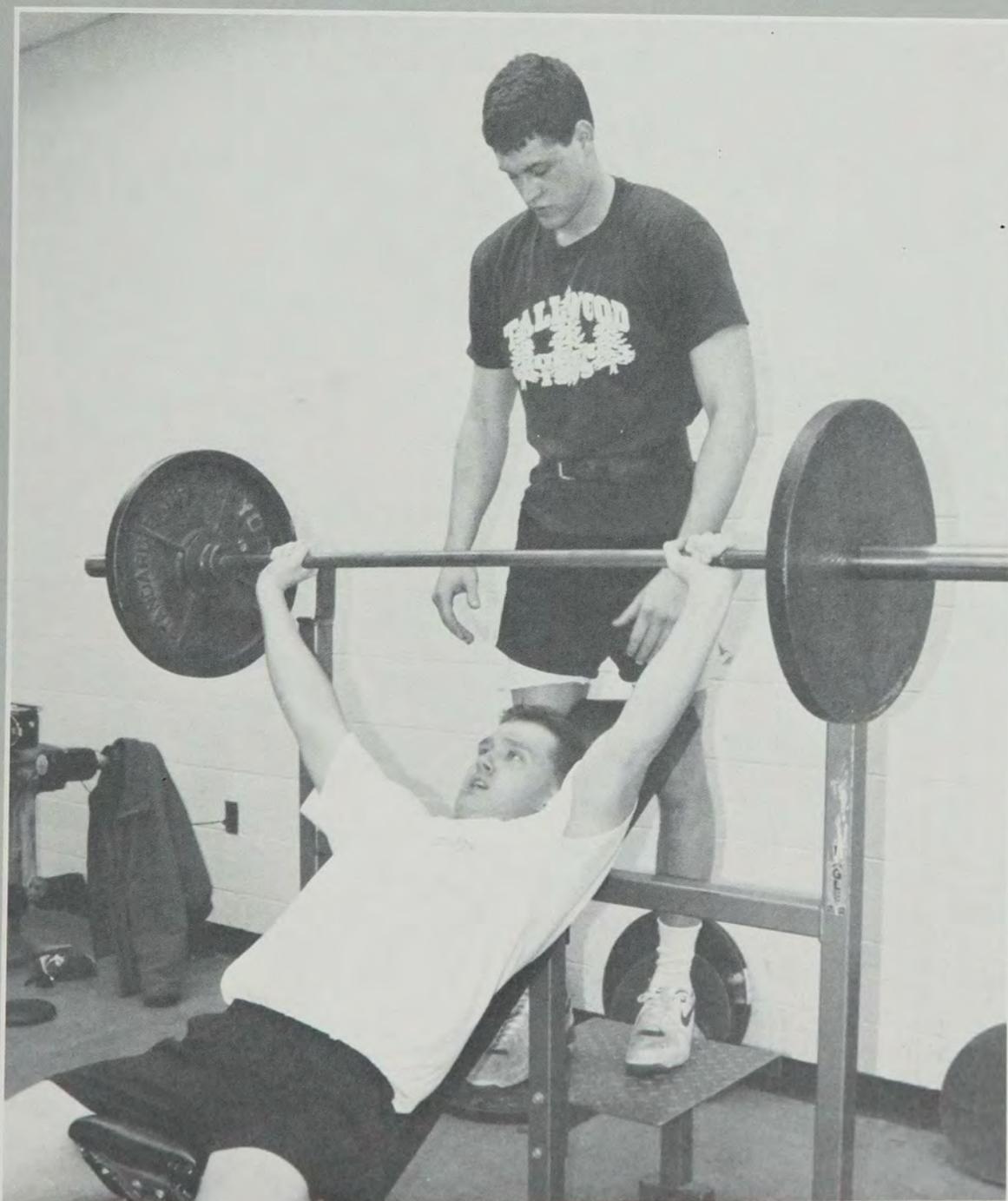
These Bona soccer supporters got all dresses up for the occasion.



Hey, it was only a little elbow. What did I get five minutes for???

The Intramurals Super Bowl brings out the most sportsmen like conduct from Bona men.

What's coming?? A football, baseball or frisbe? These three guys all want it, whatever it is.



"Kip, are you sure this will help me get the girls?" Seniors John Garbacz and Kip Alenander pump some iron.

Freshman hoops creates quite a following on the courts behind Rob-Fal during the Fall.

"Hey guys, will someone get open before I get sacked!" A confused quarterback looks for his non-existent receivers.

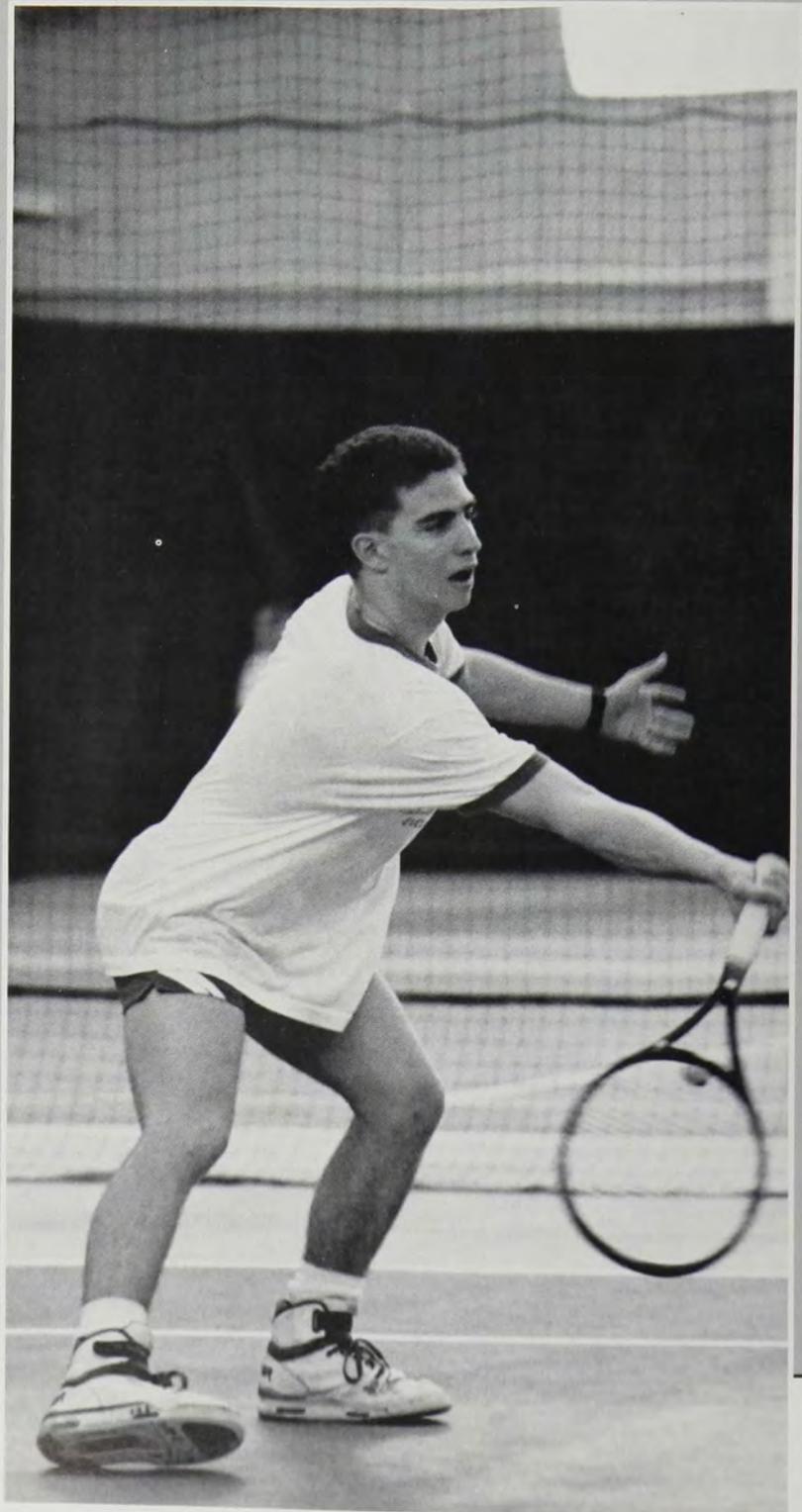
This year Intramural basketball offered an open league so instead of playing by floor and dorm, friends could get together from dorms and off campus and field a team.



Tennis anyone?!? Taking in a few sets at the indoor courts at the Fitness Center offers a break from the weight room or R.C.

The Bonaventure Women's Lacrosse team, a club sport, had another outstanding season.

*All Intramural photos by Paul Barrett and Dan Duffy*







# Club Members Only Graduates



We came here as shy and timid Freshman, not too sure of ourselves or what to expect over the next four years. We quickly learned how to fit in and actually began to like this place we would eventually call home.

"These are the times to remember because they will not last forever..." Seniors Jodi Philipps, Laurie Ann Magliocco, Louise Tulio, Danielle Bowen and Maura Delaney will always remember their good times and bad times.

It seems like only yesterday that we started our college careers and now they are over. We have reached the goals we set for ourselves four years ago. Upon graduation we will realize those ambitious goals we set as Freshman.

We have accomplished a great achievement, one we should all be proud of. We have completed our four year membership that now turns into a lifetime membership to the Bonaventure Community.

Graduating from St. Bonaventure proves to everyone that we have successfully tackled many obstacles in the pursuit of our goals. We are now ready to face the challenge of attaining other meaningful and worthwhile goals and we all possess the potential to do so.

We can achieve whatever we set our minds to believe. The possibilities of our goals are endless, we just have to go after them and never lose sight of them until they are achieved.



*Leslie McGhee*

*"In the past four years, some of the most magical moments in my life have taken place. I will remember all the very special people at St. Bonaventure University who helped create these moments."*

**-NANCY MARGRO**

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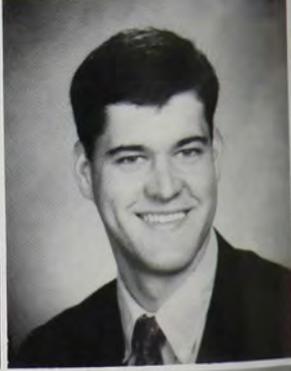
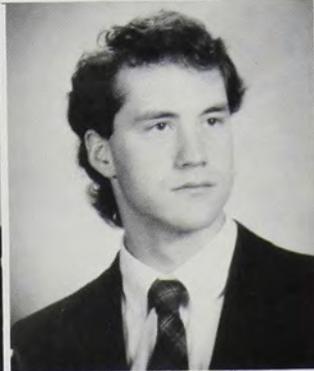
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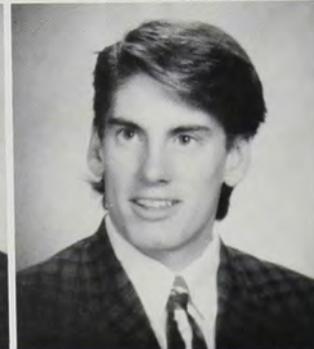
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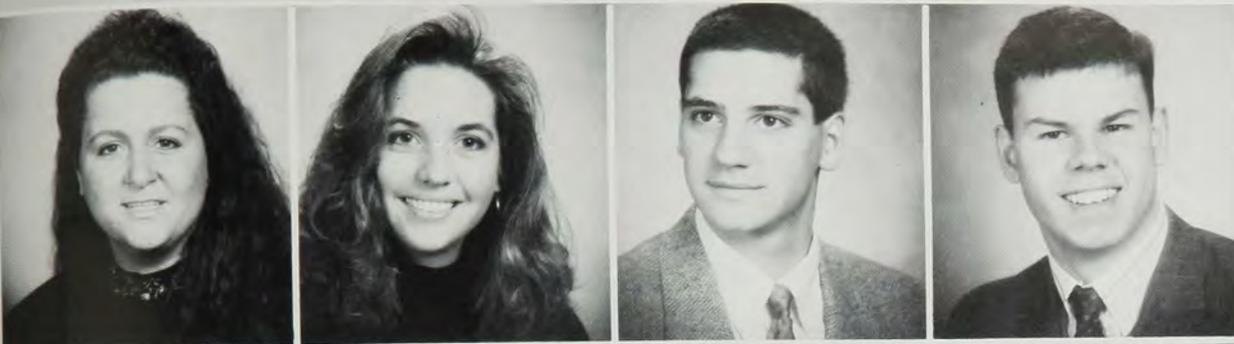
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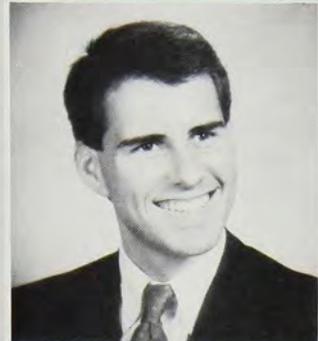
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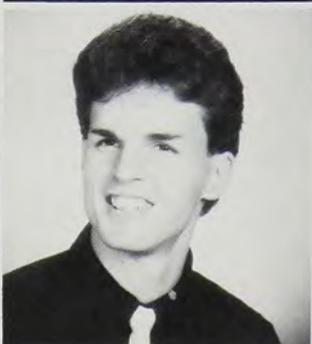
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*"Student teaching  
has given me a look  
at the outside world,  
but I'd prefer to stay  
inside for just a little  
longer."*



*Louise-Marie Tulio*

**-KAREN JUDGE**



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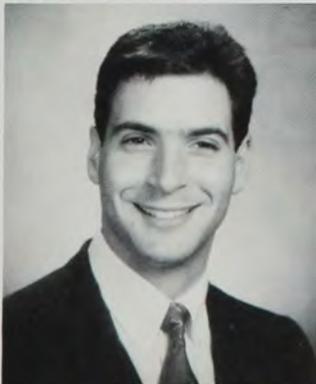
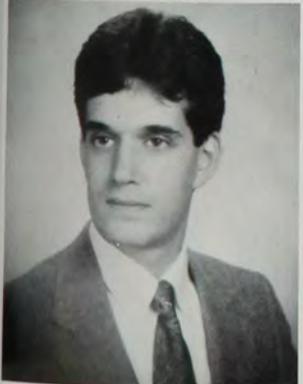
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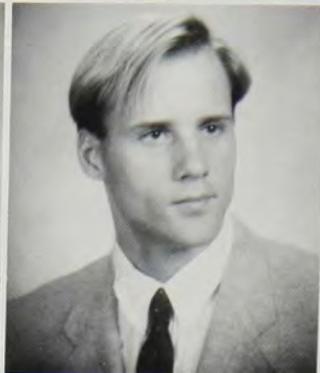
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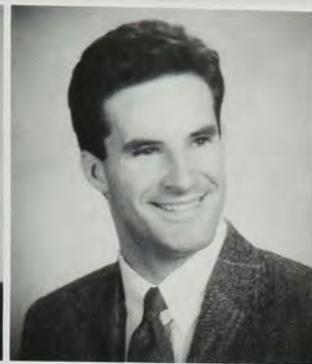
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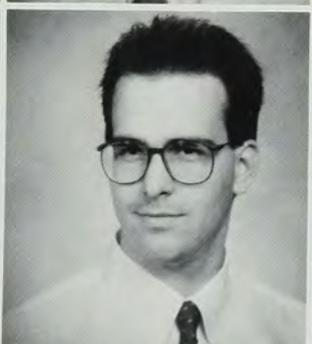
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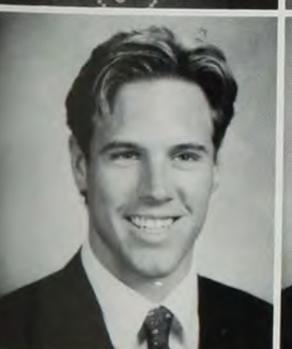
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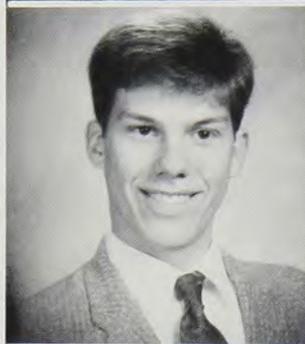
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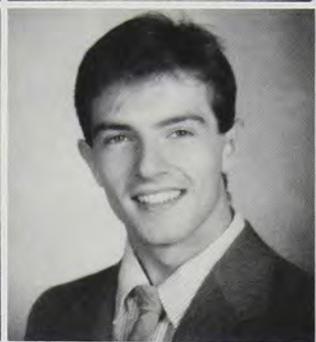
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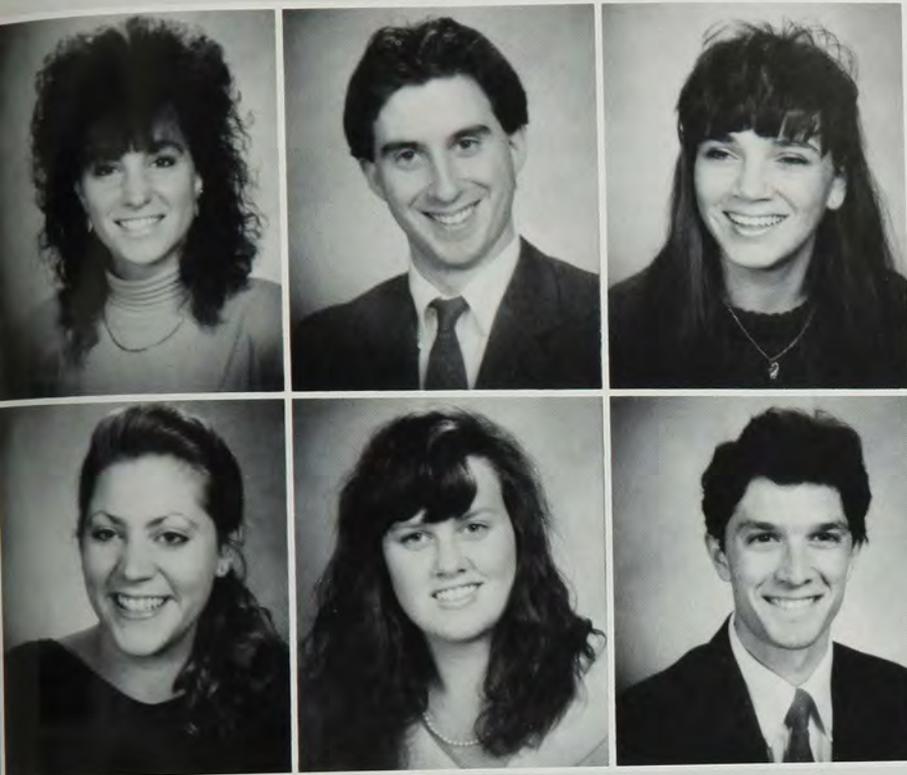
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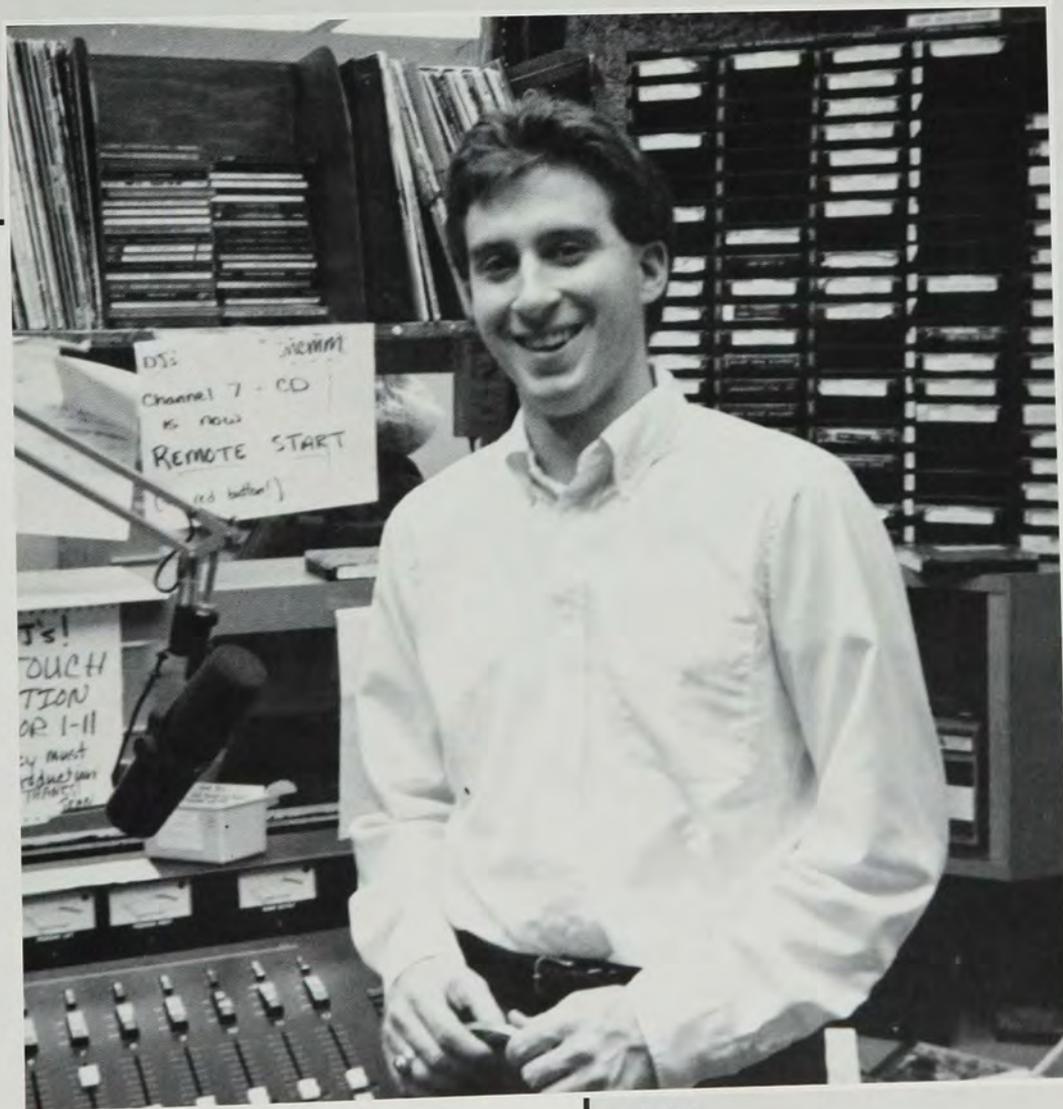
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*"The size of SBU is definitely a positive when it comes to the communication field. Despite the small numbers, the university has an impeccable reputation and because of that, you are able to garner something that few other schools offer - - hands-on experience."*

**-BILL FLANAGAN**



*"At least everyone got to memorize the three songs the jazz band knows!"*

*- Louise-Marie Tulio*

**-MARK MURPHY**

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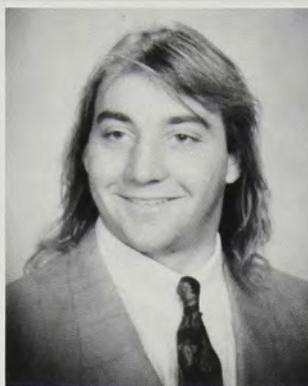
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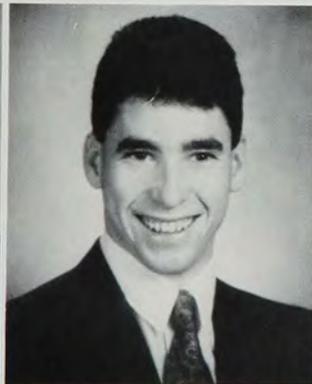


*"Considering the people and the memories I will take with me from Bonaventure, I'd have to say that \$12,000 a year was a bargain."*



*Louise-Marie Tulio*

**-CARRIE OCHOCKI**



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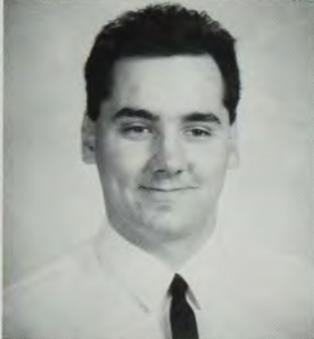
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*"One of the most important things we've learned in the past four years is, 'Don't go down looking!'"*

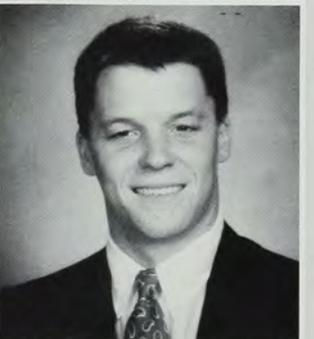
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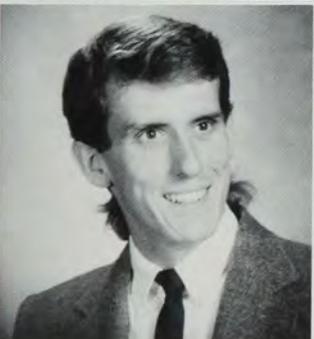
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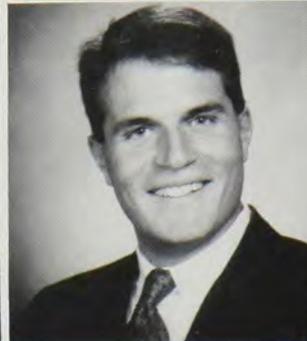
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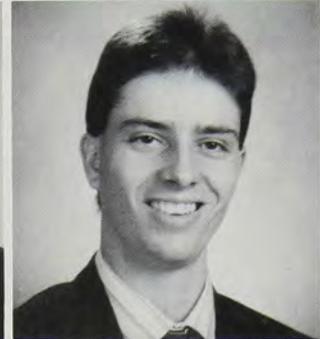
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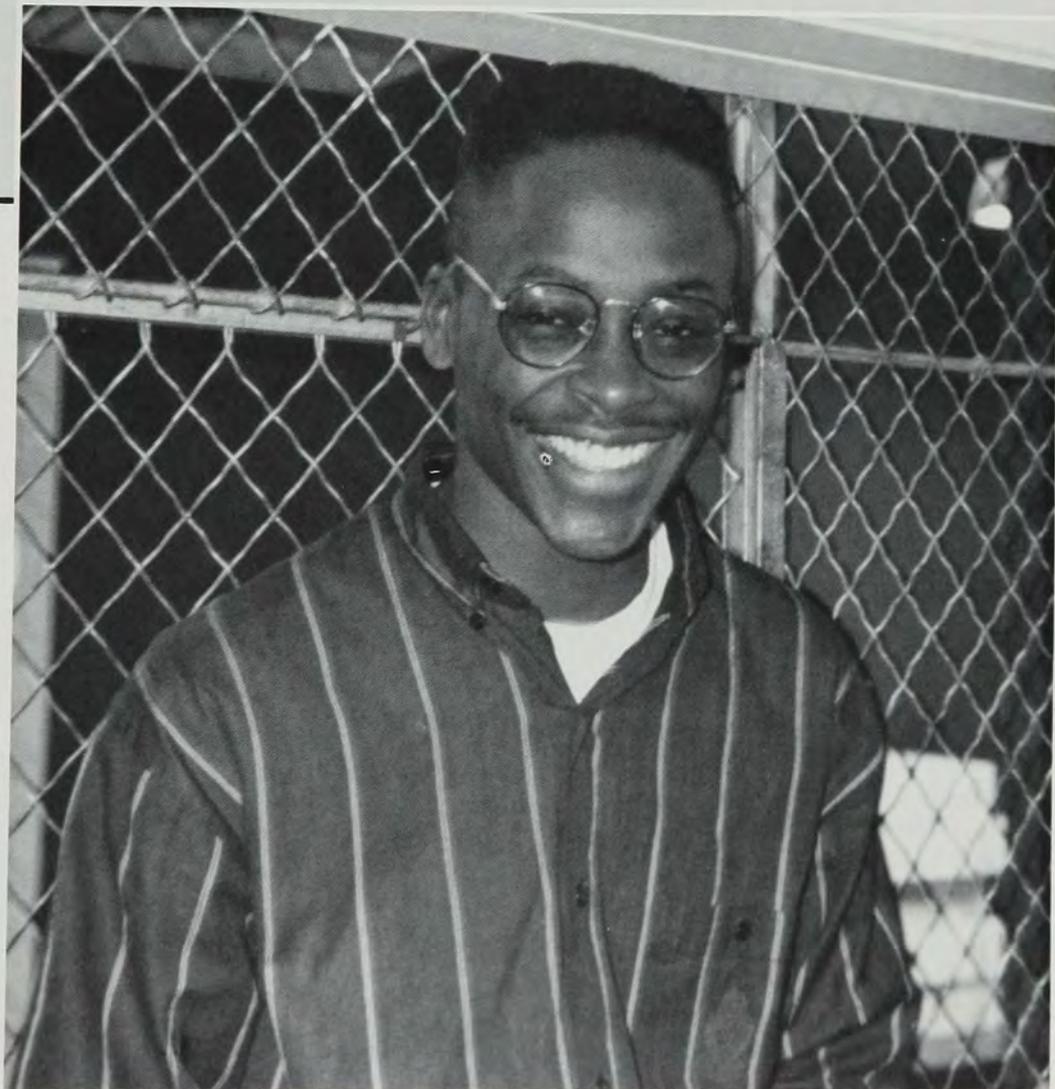
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*"If you've never participated in intramurals, you have no idea what the word, 'competition' means. As president, I know all about the headaches and seriousness, but most of all -- the fun."*

**-ROB McDOW**



Louise-Marie Tulio

*"Stress. If the BV experience taught me anything, it was stress management. But, despite all of the time spent in the office - editing, designing and writing - nothing can compare with seeing everyone with a BV in hand on Friday mornings!"*

**-ROSEANN KERN**

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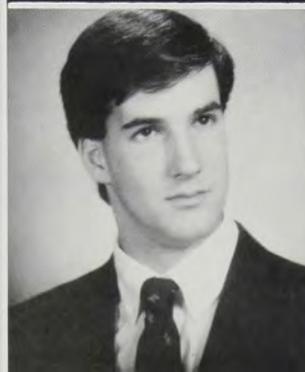
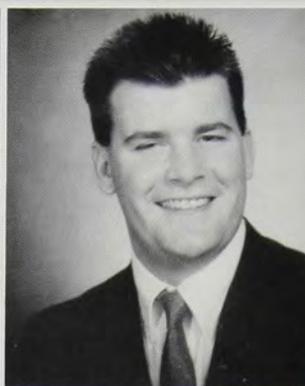
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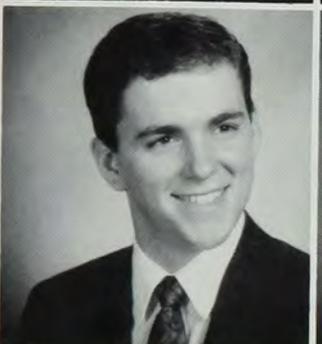
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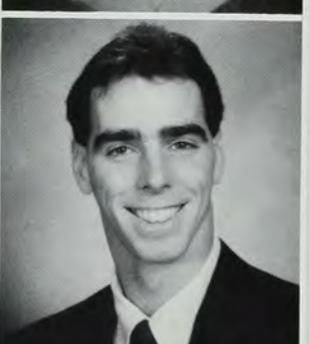
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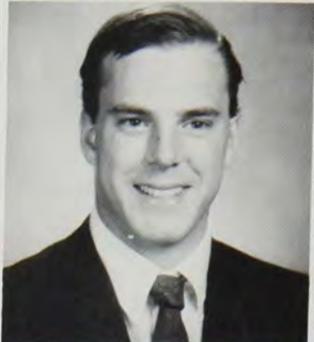
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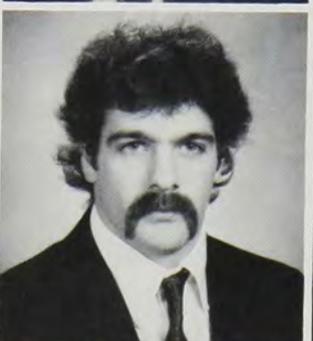
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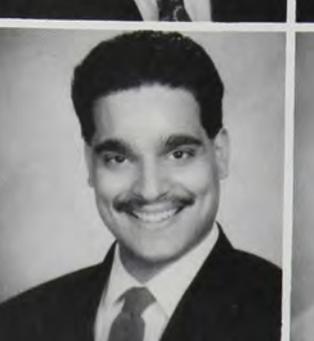
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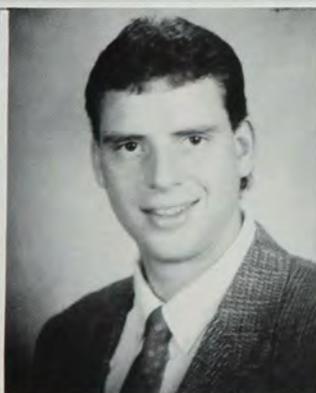


*"Being involved in Student Government has allowed me to meet some really great individuals. I believe it is these people that make this University truly unique."*



*Louise-Marie Tulio*

**-CHRIS HEISIG**



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*Louise-Marie Tulio*

*"Being a bartender has its ups and downs - - mostly ups. It's fun being in the middle of all the action, on the weekends at Bonaventure, when all the bars are packed. I like contributing to everyone's good time."*

**-JOHN FINCH**



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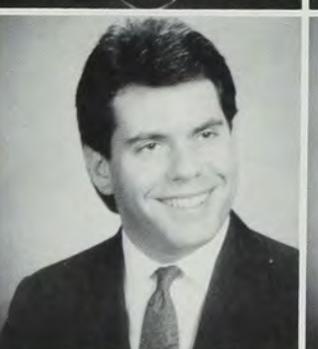
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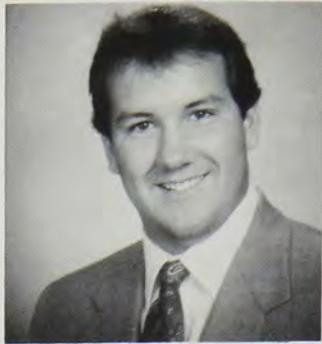
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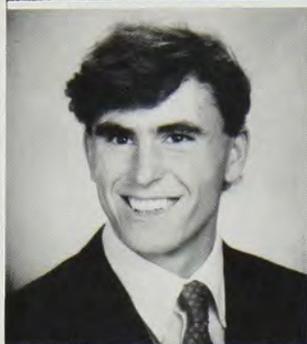
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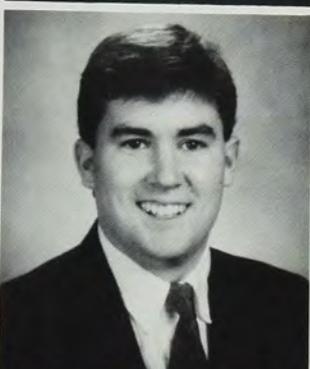
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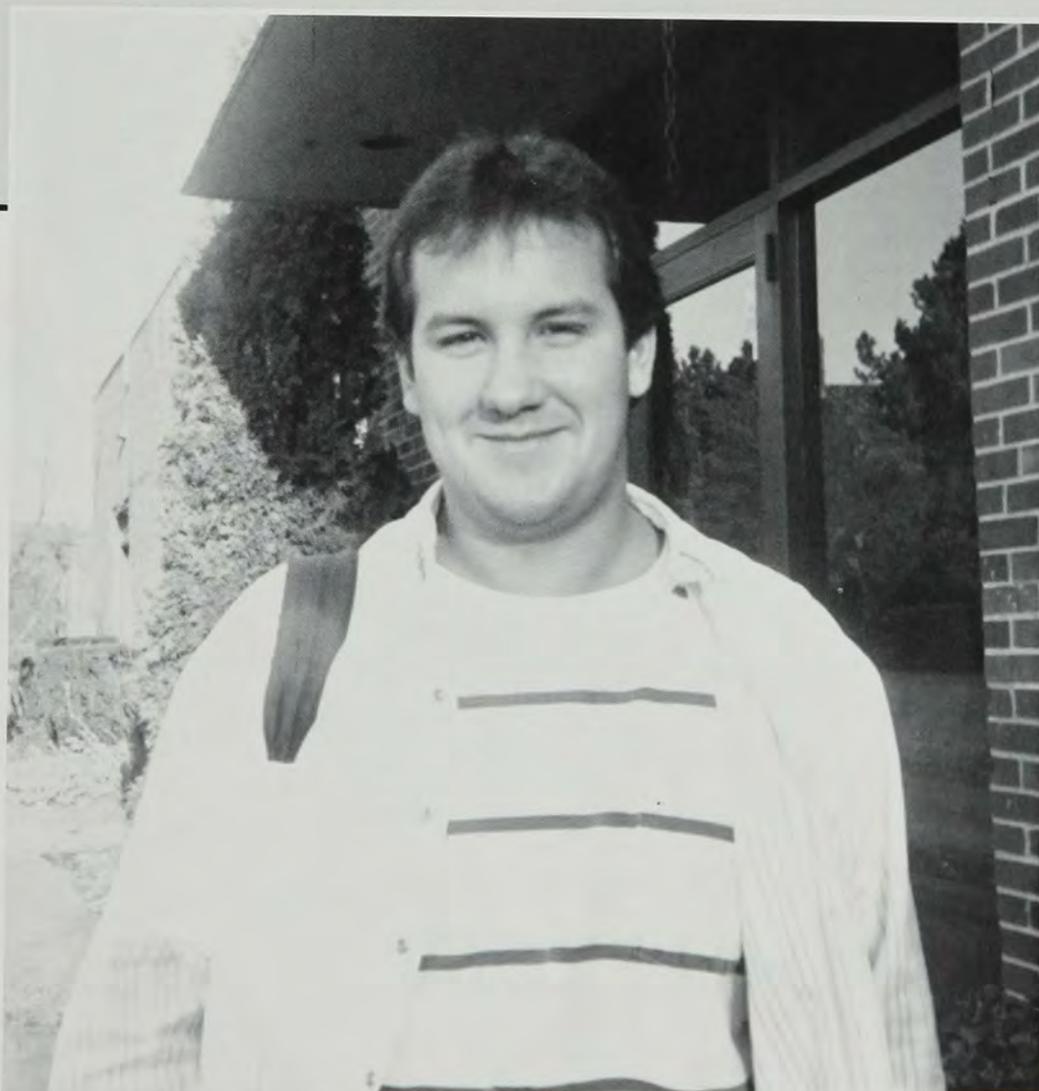
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*Brenda Smith*

*"... later that evening, a few of us ventured off to the open field on the Mountain to lay a few blankets down for our sleeping quarters. The stars that night looked as though you could reach out with your hand, pick one out of the sky, and put it right on your pillow."*

**-PETE SHAFFALO**



*Louise-Marie Tulio*

*"Being a Student Ambassador has allowed me to share with incoming students what I love most about St. Bonaventure; the strong sense of community, and the friendships that stay with you forever."*

-DAWN COX

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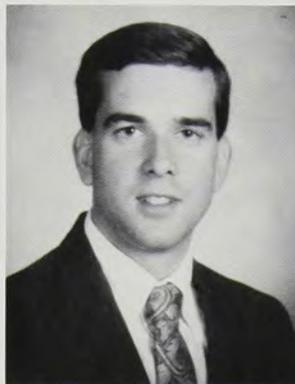
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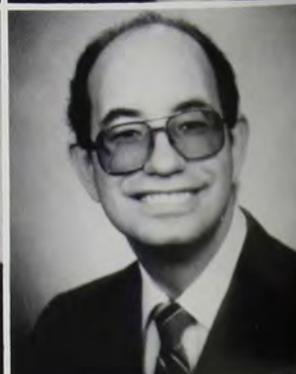
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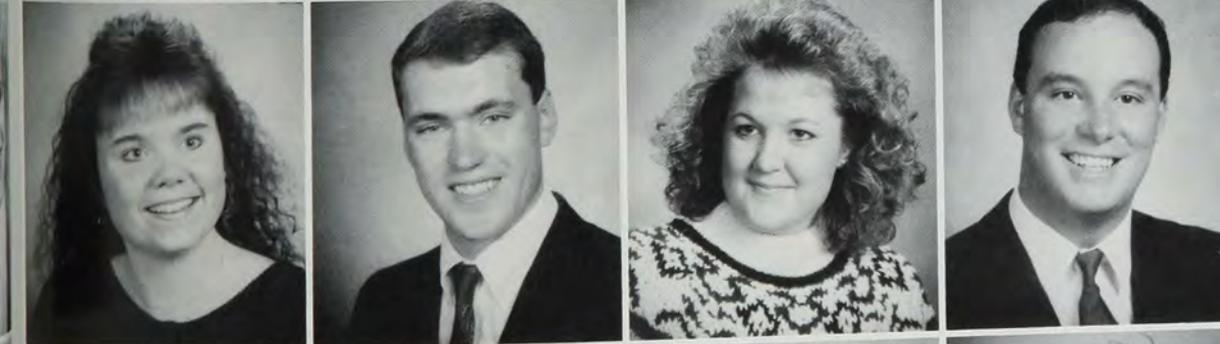
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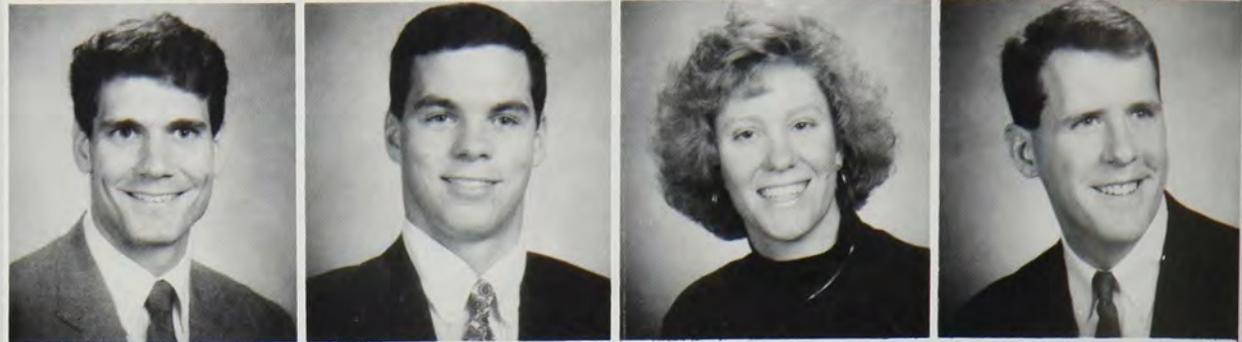


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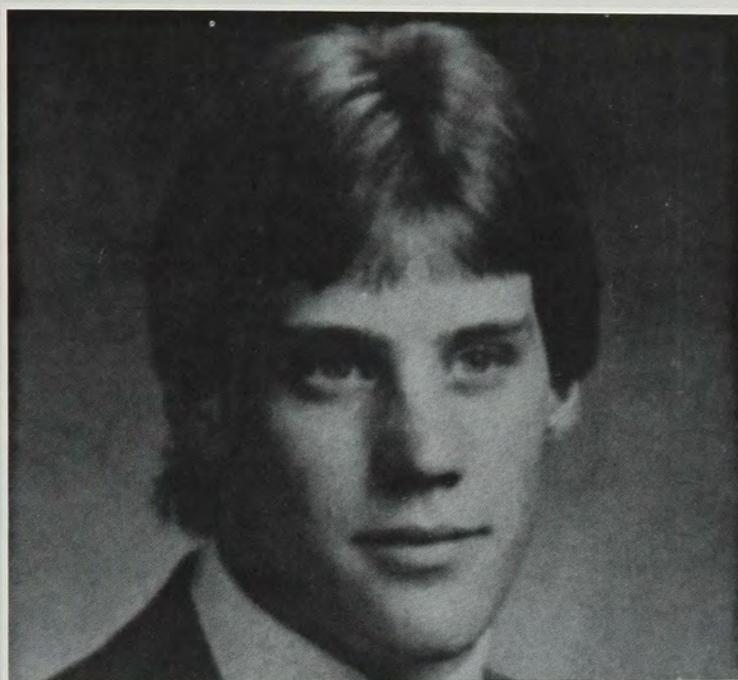
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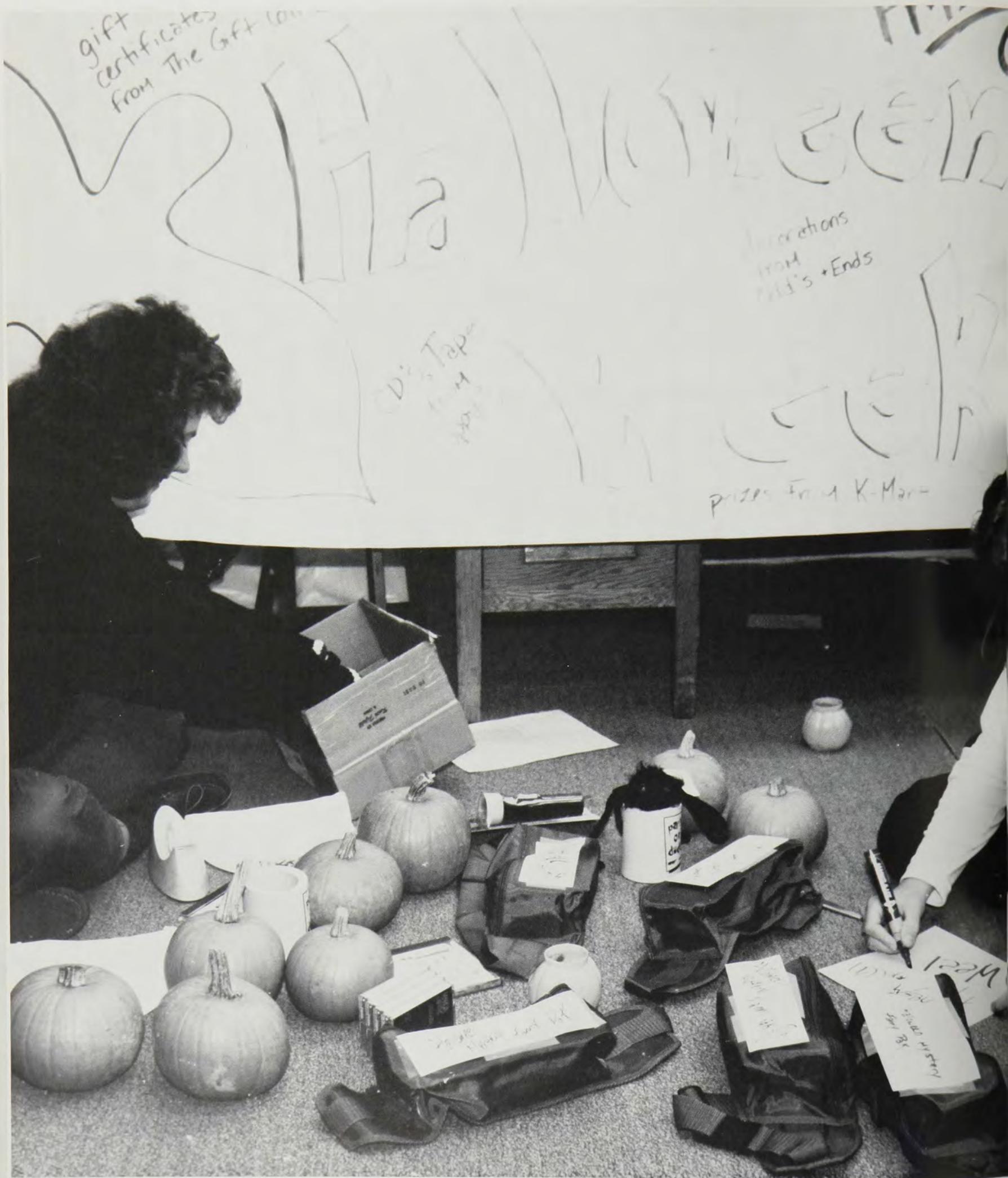


# *In Loving Memory*



*Kevin Whitehead*  
*Our Classmate and Our Friend*

*"He will raise you up on eagles wings,  
bear you on the breath of dawn,  
make you to shine like the sun,  
and hold you in the palm of his hand."*





# Social Members Only Organizations

There are more than 45 student organizations at St. Bonaventure each year. Each touches upon every aspect of the Bonaventure community... from Intramurals to the Jazz Band, the Pre-Law Society to Student Government. Each has cre-

ated its own unique following among the students.

Although each organization sets different goals and has its own personality, they all share one common element, membership. It doesn't matter if you joined upon entering St. Bonaventure as a freshman or if you became interested during your years here. You became a member.

The organizations would not survive without the dedication of the leaders and the members. The leaders keep the participants motivated so that the organization could survive. For some extra-curricular activities provided the chance to apply the skills they learned in the classroom, while others opted to skip the classroom techniques and chartered their own organization to make the campus aware of issues that were important to them.

The key to successful organization are the people involved. Almost everyone at Bonaventure is involved in something and they insure the future success of the activities on campus.

Junios Mary Ellen Barry gets the Halloween Week treats ready for WSBU's week long celebration of goblins and ghosts.

# Musical Creativity

## Bands and Choruses

-by Jennifer Monroe

As you walk through the basement of the Reilly Center, sounds of harmonizing voices and instruments echo in the corridors. Piano keys dance and trumpets call as musicians prepare for performances. This is the home of the St. Bonaventure Music Department.

The music department includes such performance groups as the Concert Band, Jazz Band and the Chorus and Chamber Singers. Professor Joann Schultz, acting chairman for the department, directs the two instrumental groups, while Mr. Charles Rasely conducts the vocalists.

"All students who have had experience in high school and wish to continue playing may join," Schultz said.

The jazz ensemble tries their hands at everything from Big Band to the contemporary works of Rob McConnell and Chuck Mangione, Schultz said.

In addition to the on-campus concerts, the group doubles as the "pep band" at home basketball games and the Atlantic 10 tournament in Philadelphia.

The chamber singers audition for their places in the group and work on difficult pieces. They have extra rehearsals but are awarded scholarships as a "thank you" for the time spent, director Charles Rasely explained.

Concerts are not limited to the campus. At Christmas time the vocalists travel to surrounding communities and sing carols for shut-ins and residents of nursing homes.

"I'm looking forward to the place coming into being," Rasely said, noting the allocation of funds is a "step in the right direction."





*"Wait a second, hold that note. I lost my spot." Junior Joe Smith tries to keep up with the Concert Band.*

*"Hey! Who wrote this music? This isn't cool: the beat is way too slow.." Junior Kevin Lynch is not pleased with the Jazz Band's musical selection.*



*"Wow, are we really off-key or what?" Members of the Chorus hit some high notes during one of their concerts.*

*"Ahem...Mememe... Now if I could only clear my throat so I could sing." Junior Donna Hurld sings with members of the chorus during a practice.*

*Photos by Dan Duffy and Jodi Philipps.*



*Junior Elizabeth O'Mara is so excited about being president of WICI next year.*

*Senior co-president Leslie Wainwright can't believe the injustices that go on in the media world against women. It's a good thing they got this speaker to come.*



*Senior co-president Jennifer Soder sits back as the members of the organization discuss possible events for the year.*

*All photos by Jen Lang.*



# WICI:

## Communicating Success

-by Marsha Ducey

Women In Communications, Inc. is a group with a big goal: arming students and professionals with the contacts, information and confidence they need to succeed in the world of mass communication.

St. Bonaventure's WICI chapter began in February 1990 when Julie Kalata, then a senior, became interested in forming a group on campus after talking with professionals in the Buffalo community.

Ann Preston, professor of mass communication, became its advisor.

"It was exciting to be approached because the whole idea of having a WICI chapter was generated entirely by students. It proved there was a commitment and a need on the part of the students to socialize, network and mentor one another. Many of the work organizations don't give students a chance to know each other and share concerns. I think WICI can fill that gap," Preston said.

"The national chapters are very professional. The campus chapters are more like a sorority," Senior Co-President Jennifer Soder said.

The chapter sponsored a "Dress for Success" workshop last April, which included a fashion show and resume workshop.

Preston said the turnout for the event "was a very positive surprise because half of the 20 to 25 people that came were from the community. It wasn't just students."

Senior Co-President Leslie Wainwright said the group is very beneficial for members looking for internships and jobs.

"We are going to bring some speakers in this year so that we can get a chance to talk about issues we will face in our future careers in communications," Wainwright said.

"There are other practical benefits as well. There's a job hotline to make job contacts. As a national organization it is also a way of fitting in when you move to another place after graduation," Preston added.

WICI provides the opportunity for students not only to learn about the workforce but to learn about each other.

"I like what the organization offers but it's the people in the group that have made it enjoyable," Senior Jamie Sarra said.

*Women In Communications, Inc. brought in speakers from the media world to discuss the shift in the communication world from male to female.*



## Entertainment! SPB is the Ticket to Fun

-by Andrea Bracchi

The Student Programming Board was created to plan activities throughout the year in order that students might have the opportunity to participate in a variety of special events.

"I feel that with an emphasis placed on advertising, students will get their money's worth of activities," Junior Carolyn Walsh, president of SPB, said.

On January 17, Greenpeace, the environmental activist group, astounded students with an instructional presentation about their crusade to save the ecosystem. This was followed by a reception that enabled students to ask the activists any questions.

A yearly event that SPB is involved in is the recruiting of a big name band to perform for students during Spring Weekend. This year, longtime favorite REO Speedwagon fits the bill perfectly.

The week of Easter recess will find students packing their bags and heading down for some fun in the sun. The travel committee set up an economically priced trip for students to Cancun, Mexico.

On alternating Friday and Sunday nights, SPB's film committee shows a movie in Dresser Auditorium. During the festive Christmas season, the committee showed the classic all-time favorite, "It's A Wonderful Life," and in January, the box-office hit "Ghost," packed the house for a first, second and third showing.

The SPB variety committee held an activity for students to win tickets to the Billy Joel concert in Buffalo. The person who could name the most songs by Billy Joel won a limousine ride up to Buffalo, along with two tickets.

The Skellar committee is instrumental in promoting Skellar functions; booking bands for Friday and Saturday nights.

"There has been improved attendance in the Skellar this year, but we still need the support of the students to help keep it a success," Junior Rami Carver, secretary, said.

With the continued efforts of dedicated students involved in the Student Programming Board, the future will be just as successful as the past.

*"Tat. Tat. Tat. I have to get this SPB calendar of events out to the students so they will know what is going on." Junior Carolyn Walsh, president of SPB, works well under pressure.*

*Photos by Dan Duffy.*

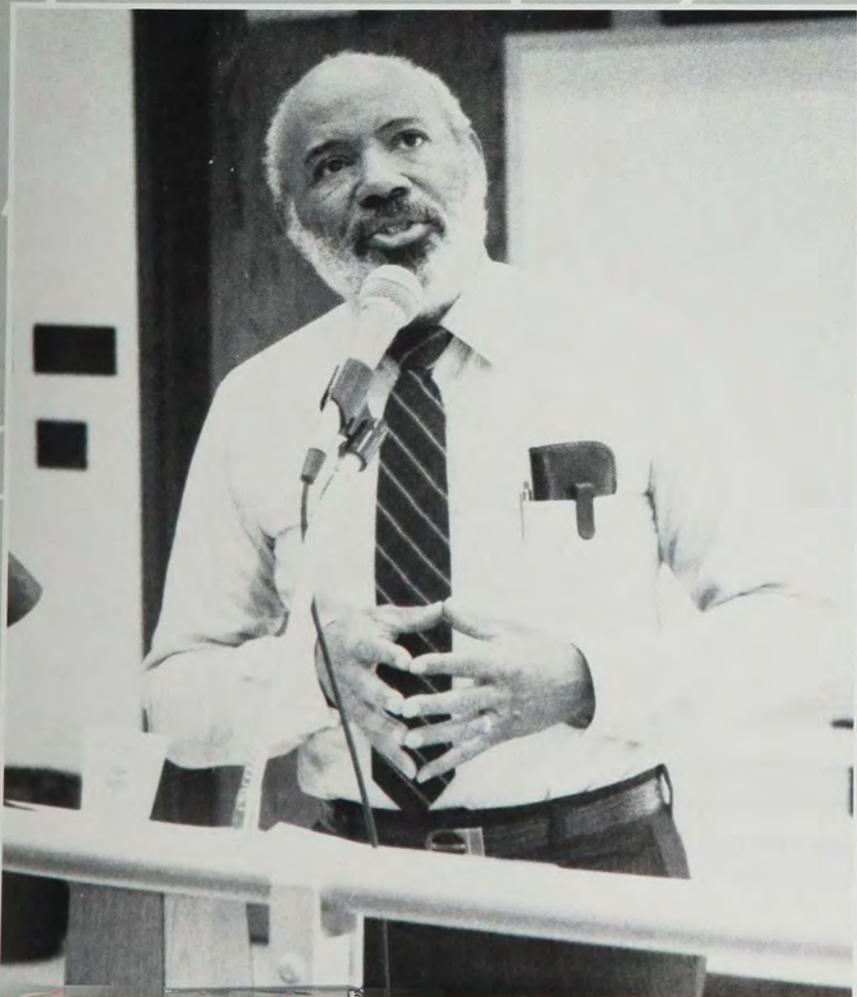




*"Hey, what's up? Everything is cool here." Junior Karen Bartoletta, SPB secretary chills out in the RC Cafe before a meeting.*

*Civil Rights Activist James Meredith talks to students about his own personal views concerning Martin Luther King, Jr., and the whole 1960s movement.*

*Spring has finally come to Bonas, and just in time to enjoy the sights and sounds of Spring Weekend.*

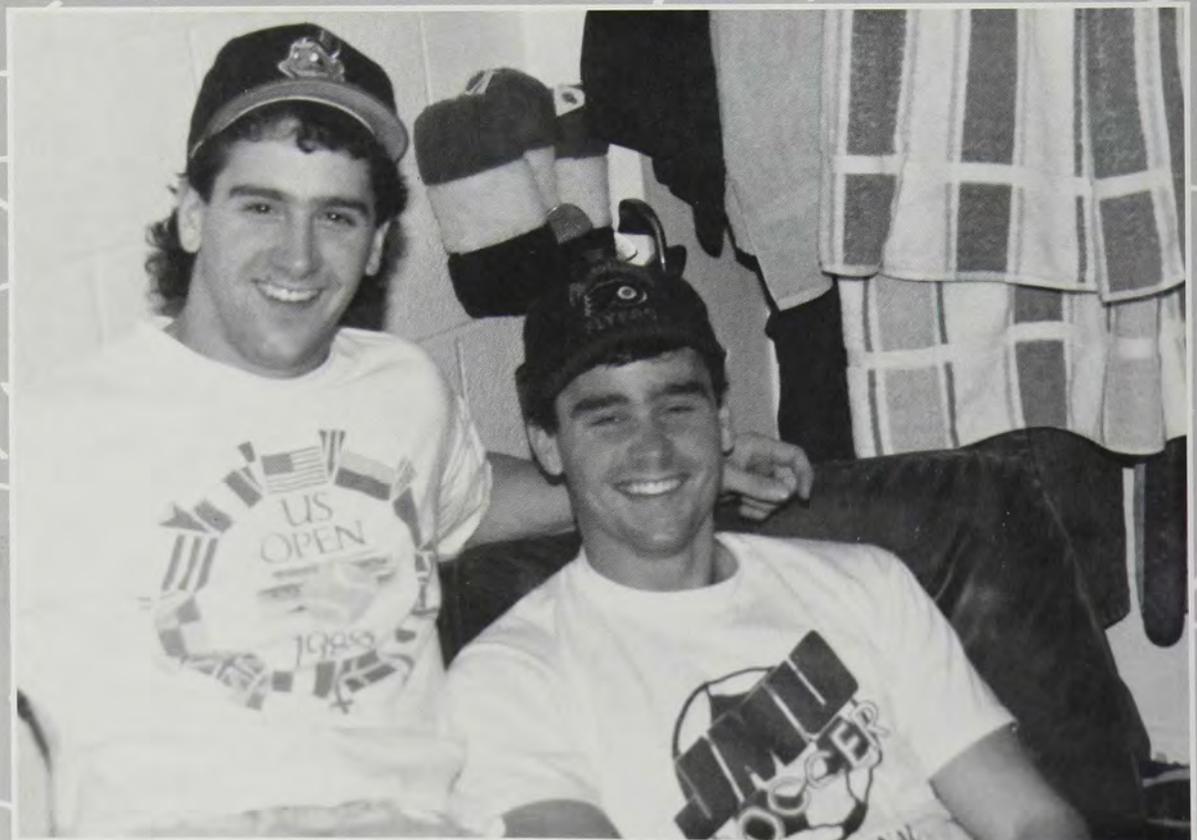




*We are the future Business leaders of tomorrow. Don't worry your money is safe with us. Senior Jim Battaglia offers his men some fun - Bona style.*

*Smile. We're going to be making a lot of money someday.*

*Photos by Sue Marchese.*





## Businesses Making Dollars and Sense

-by Frederick A. Virga II

St. Bonaventure University tips its cap to academics and anything that contributes to achieving an excellent Franciscan education. Extra-curricular organizations assist academics in leading students down the road to success.

The School of Business provides the foundation for the Bonaventure Business Association (BBA), plus other, more specialized groups such as, Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE), The Marketing Club, and the Economics and Finance Clubs, that give business students the knowledge and common sense to become tomorrow's leaders.

The BBA is the largest business organization on campus, boasting 250 active members. This year's BBA was headed by President Frederick A. Virga II.

The primary goals of the BBA are to promote academic interests, functions, and employment opportunities for its members in the area of business.

The BBA sponsors an annual golf tournament, "Meet the Accountants Night," a semi-formal dance, a student/faculty social, stock market game, a year-end barbecue and various guest speakers.

"SIFE's main objective is to establish and direct student-generated free market educational programs for student's better understanding and appreciation of the free enterprise system," Senior President Richard Laing said.

The Marketing Club is run by Senior President Julia Fox. According to Fox, the Marketing Club's objectives are to assist students in preparation for entrance into the workplace, and the possibility of entering the National Advertising Association's Federal Competition held each spring.

The Economics and Finance Club has 23 active members controlled by Senior President John Keating.

"Its purpose is to create extra-curricular activities for those who are interested in economics and finance," Keating said.

The success of any organization is based on its members. Each organization is only as good as its members make it. As a result, the business organizations will prosper well into the future with every year bringing improvement not only to the organizations, but also to the St. Bonaventure community.

*"I'm the Bonaventure stud man. An questions?" Junior Frederick Virga II takes a break from his duties as BBA president and enjoys the Spring weather.*

# Students Govern Keeping Peace

-by Nancy Margro

Change! Change! Change! That's the buzz word for the 1990-91 academic year for Student Government.

Plans for office space allocation in the Reilly Center basement were put into motion. A Student Information Center was established to assist organizations in the areas of solicitations, budgeting and office space leasing information.

Student Government was busy keeping the Bonaventure community organized and orderly.

"It will certainly benefit Student Government and all organizations to have everyone centrally located in the basement of the Reilly Center," Senior Chris Heisig, vice president for student government, said.

"Smooth and efficient means of communication among student organizations allow for all students to be better serviced," he said.

Heisig commented on his perception of Student Government's role, "the most important reason for our existence is to provide student input at all levels of the University. I have enjoyed being involved in the processes and decisions that had an impact on student life."

This year the Student Government Student Activities Fee Proposal was enacted for the first time. The proposal was developed over the past three years, and allows for Student Government to allocate the money from the Student Activities Fee to chartered student organizations.

Heisig's involvement with Student Government allowed for him to be active in the processes and decisions that have an impact on student life.

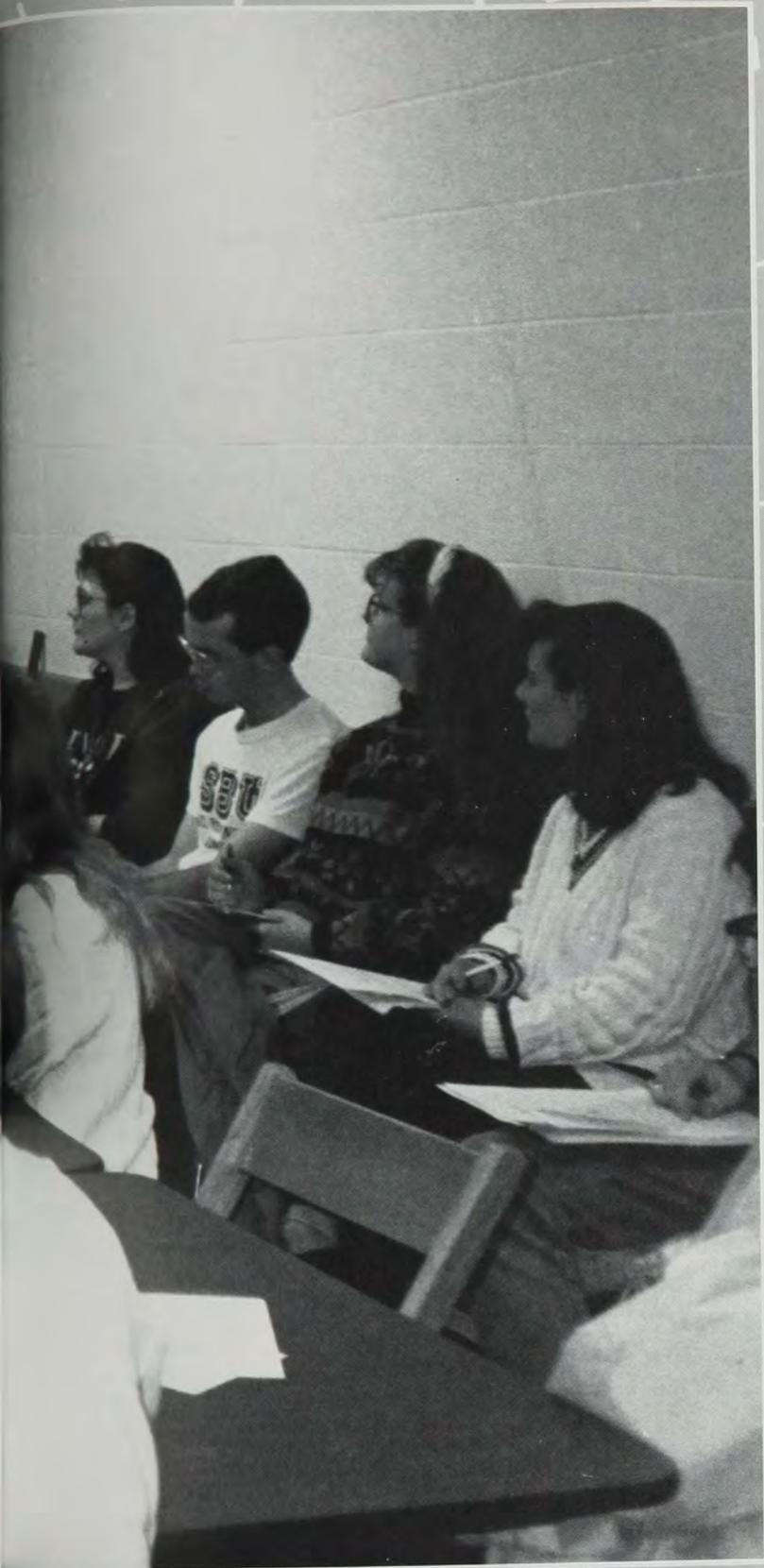
Senior Treasurer Maureen Leonard said, "The experience with Student Government was a great way for me to apply what I learned in the classroom to real life situations.

"Student Government is a great way to get involved in campus life," Junior Parliamentarian Edward Garry said. "I've met a lot of students and administrators and they've taught me a lot."

*"Look at my appointment book. I am so busy." Senior Nancy Margro takes a moment for the press.*

*Photos by Louise-Marie Tulio.*





*The Very Rev. Neil J. O'Connell, O.F.M., addresses the student government assembly during their weekly meeting.*

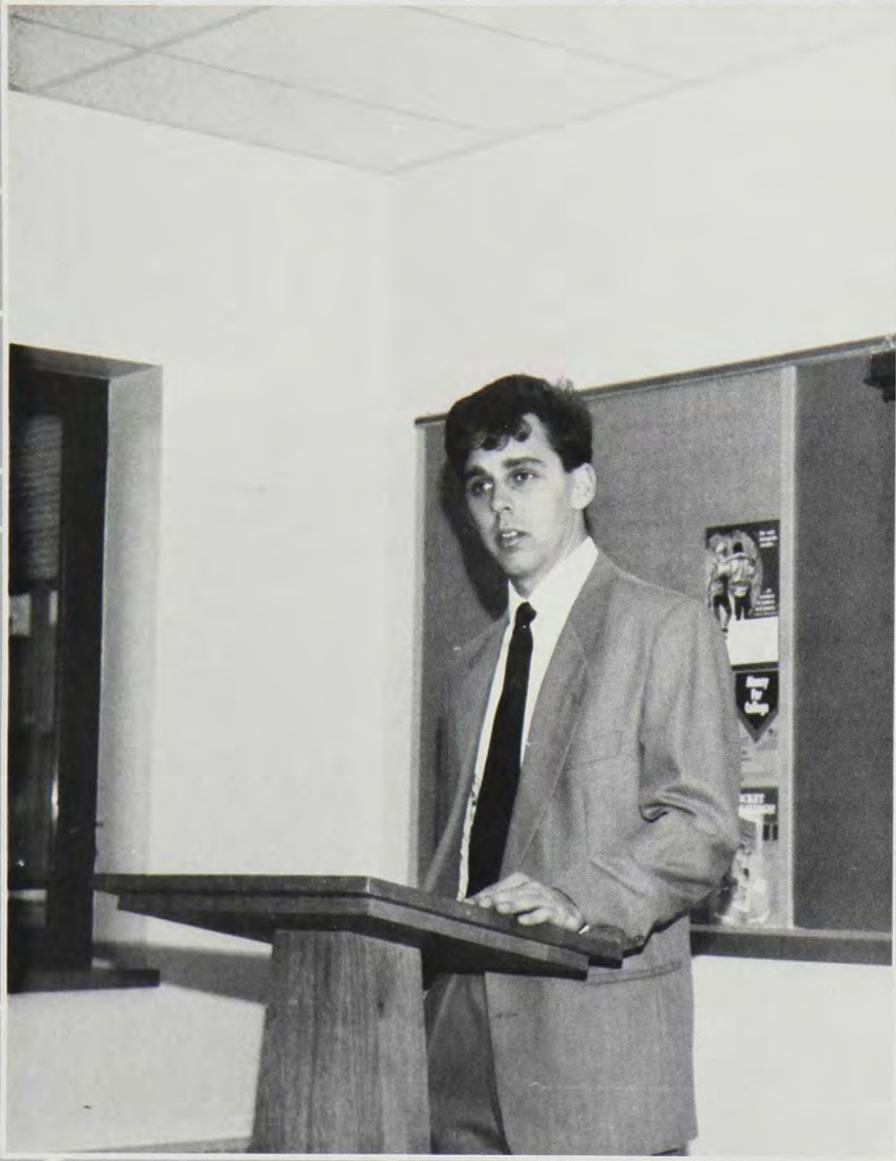
*"I'm sorry, Nancy is fixing her hair at the moment. May I take a message?" Senior Carolyn Mitchell plays secretary in the new Student Government office.*



*"Yes, We're all one big, happy family down here in student government." Senior officers Chris Heisig, Maureen Lenord, and Shelli Consillo share some friendly hugs.*

*"You want to buy a bracelet or maybe I could interest you in a nice pair of gold earrings..." Senior Laurie Maglioccio helps the Pre-Law society make some money with their gold sale.*

*"And that Your Honor is the case, you decide where justice should be served," Senior Larry Biggie, president of the Pre-Law Society, acts out the part of a district attorney at a Mock trial put on by the group.*



*"Hey, you with the camera! What do you think your doing? I said no cameras in this room," Dr. Jim Moore, associate professor of political science, discusses the major tenets concerning the international political scene.*

*Photos by Louise-Marie Tulio.*





## Pre-Law Legal Eagles

-by Diana Heimiller

Remember back to when you were six, or eight, you used to sit around and talk about what you wanted to be when you grew up?

A policeman, a fireman, a teacher, a doctor or a lawyer. You never realized how much work, dedication and education it would take but somehow you would get there.

The pre-law society is an informational club for students, most of whom are social science or philosophy/pre-law majors, with the ultimate career choice of becoming a lawyer.

"We are an informational group which provides help to sort out all the questions surrounding law school," Senior Laurie Magliocco, vice president of the society, said.

Every year, the society travels to Cornell University for their annual law institution informational fair held in October, where 50 law schools are represented by admissions counselors.

"It is a really beneficial fair in which all the major law schools represent themselves. You get so much information which helps clear up the entire process," Magliocco added.

"Here at Bonaventure we are so secluded, and since we don't have a law school we need to travel for an opportunity for hands-on experience," Senior John Brannelly, pre-law treasurer, said.

The society also traveled to University of Buffalo Law School to tour the school and sit in on classes.

"I went to last year's trip to UB," Senior Dawn Cox said, "Trips like those help you get the total scope and the inside scoop of a school. You find out exactly what a school is looking for," she concluded.

To help raise money for trips and their lecture series, the society helps sponsor Dr. Rodrick Hughes', associate professor of philosophy, gold sale.

Another service of the society is the speakers which they bring to campus.

"We usually bring in Bona grads. Students find it a lot easier to talk to them since they went through the same process, with additional experiences," Magliocco said.

In conjunction with October's Career Opportunity Day, the society had a forum of four lawyers and a law student answer questions and offer the cold, hard facts about the future of law.

*"Pre-Law? I thought this was a meeting for the Burton Lovers Association." Junior Andy Lapp is a little confused, and Senior Joe LaFay will offer no insight.*

# Campus Ministry

## Faith for All

-by Jenniferr Lang

People direct their attention to serving others, religion, faith and God in many different ways. The most obvious place to go is Campus Ministry.

Hidden beneath its surface are many clubs which students can join to strengthen their faith and bring them closer to God.

"The Youth Team is a group of students who teach religious education to kids in grades seven through 12, in the area," Sister Molly Maloney, O.S.F., the group's coordinator, said.

A student-run organization is the Search Team, which organizes retreats for high school students who want to be confirmed.

"Search is friends sharing the warmth and spirit of God with others," Junior Donna Hurld said.

What many students don't realize is that once they step onto campus, they automatically become a member of a parish, the St. Bonaventure University Parish.

"The parish is the University family. It has many of the same features of regular parish life, like preparing special liturgies, sacramental training for its children and organizing events to support the sick in the parish," Father Richard Flaherty, coordinator of the campus ministry, said.

Students visit Mount Iranaeus to enjoy the time away from the campus or to work promoting the retreat.

"At the mountain everyone at Bonas can get to know each other on a different level," Junior Katie Rinaldi, co-coordinator of Students for the Mountain, said.

"When you go, you get to meet a lot of people. It gives you a different view of the world than just on campus. With the family atmosphere that's there, it's like going home for a family reunion," Rinaldi added.

The folk singers heard every Sunday on campus are part of the music ministry team.

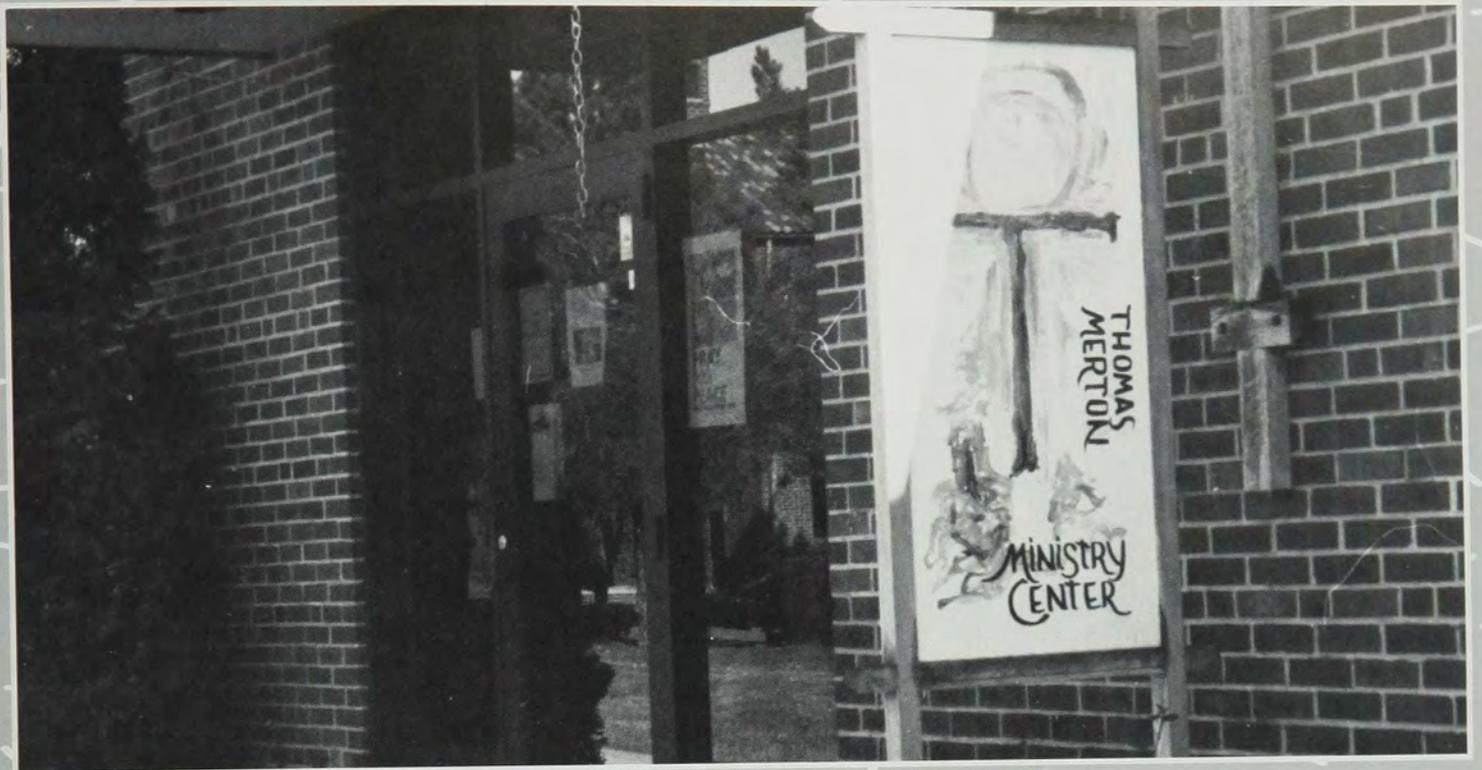
"The purpose of the music ministry is to enhance the celebration of Sunday masses throughout the year," Father Peter Chepaitis, coordinator of the music ministry, said.

Other ways of serving God are the often overlooked eucharistic ministers and lectors, in which "both the students and the (permanent) members of the parish are involved in this ministry," Father Peter said.

*"Join us for the next Mountain event!" Father Dan Riley, O.F.M., updates the sign board in front of Campus Ministry.*



The Ministry Center provides students with a variety of activities to get involved in the community.



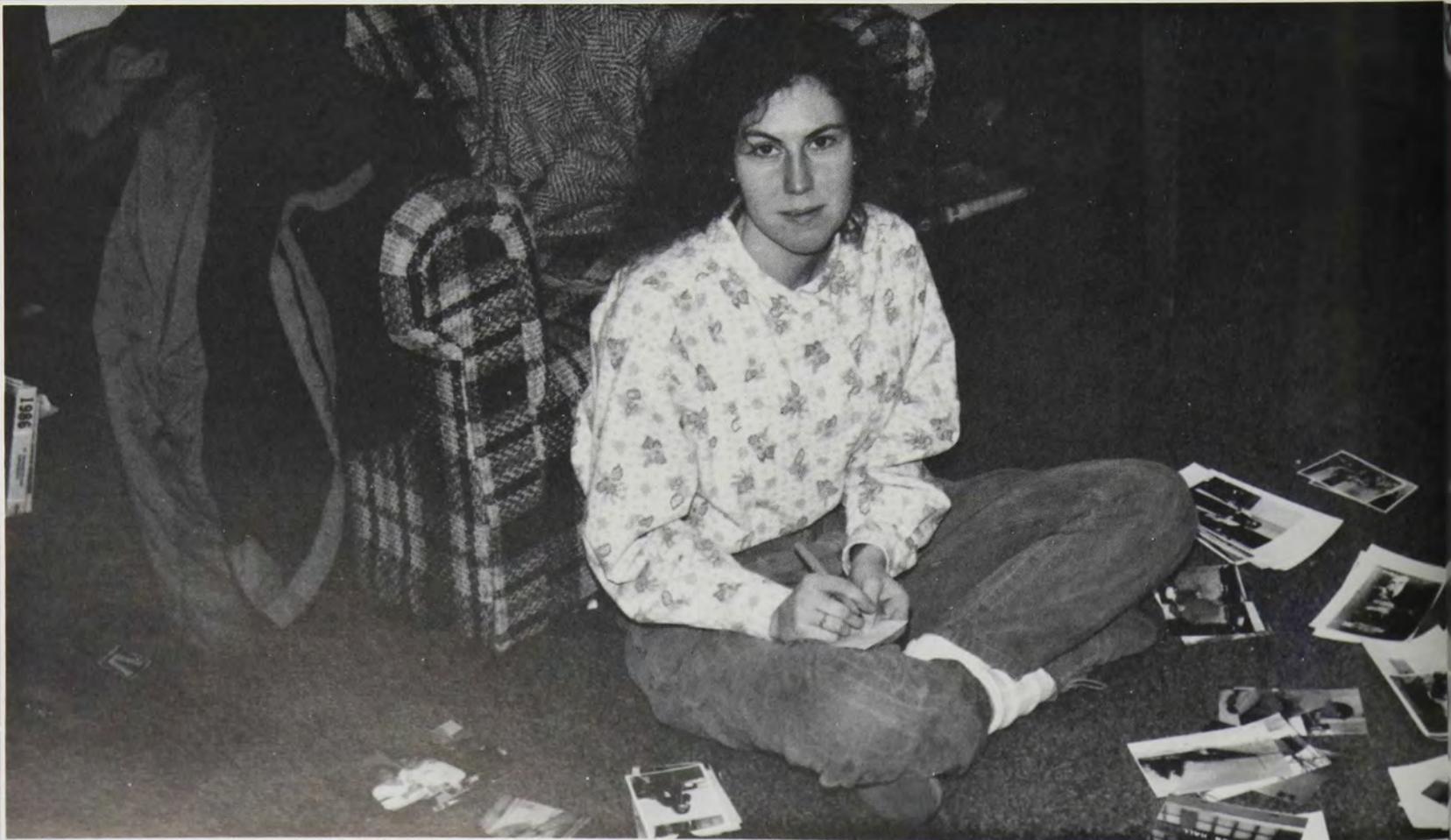
"Take my picture, I'll hold up the Bible," Sophomore Diana Latore is a lector for the University Chapel.

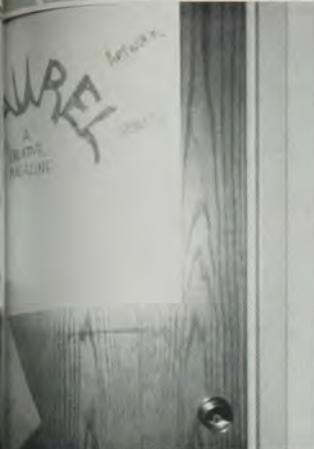
Photos by Jen Lang.

*"Don't mess with me; I've been at this computer all night doing the BV sports page." Senior Steve Mest sits disillusioned at the computer.*

*"I hate writing captions. Who says this is fun?" Junior Debbie Walker, co-feature editor for the Bonadieu, sits stranded among photos.*

*Photos by Jen Lang and Louise-Marie Tulio*





Have you ever seen  
this publication?  
ANYWHERE?

"Yeah this place is great; I get to use this computer whenever I want." Senior Jane Hilbert, Bonadieu sports editor, takes a break.



## Campus Media Experience Counts

-by Michelle Maloney

There is something for everyone where the St. Bonaventure University media are concerned.

The University has had a radio station for 42 years. It first began broadcasting under the call-letters, WOFM, which were later changed to WSBU in 1975.

Senior Bill Flanagan 1990 station manager, said that WSBU has a positive impact not only on the campus, but on the community as a whole.

The station lets students work hands-on with equipment instead of just watching.

"The real world of broadcasting asks for one thing on a resume: experience. We offer that at WSBU," Flanagan said.

Another important medium on campus is *The Bona Venture*, the campus newspaper, which was first published in 1926 as *The St. Bona Venture*.

Throughout the year, 3300 newspapers are published weekly, with 487 going out to subscribers as far away as Germany and the Virgin Islands.

"I think the Bonaventure community counts on the BV as its number one source for campus news. We have a responsibility," Senior RoseAnn Kern, editor-in-chief, said.

We're given responsibilities with the BV that many people in the professional field don't have - that's a big plus when looking for a job, she added.

A unique medium for students to get involved with on campus is the creative magazine, *The Laurel*, with Senior Celine Bernstein as its editor. It has published poetry, short stories, essays, drawings and photographs contributed by students since 1899.

"The Laurel offers students a chance to have their poetry critiqued by peers, and sometimes publications. This encourages them to write and improve their ability through constructive criticism," Bernstein said.

The longest-running medium on campus is the Bonadieu, which has been around for 58 years. The yearbook includes features, senior portraits and a wrap-up of the year's highlights in sports.

Senior Louise-Marie Tulio, Bonadieu editor, said that one thing learned from working on the yearbook is desktop publishing.

"This is invaluable in today's market. But the biggest lesson learned is responsibility. The 30-35 member staff is forced to meet deadlines, or face the charges from the publisher," she added.

"This is R.J. Cavanaugh rockin' the night with you." Senior R.J. Cavanaugh spins the records at WSBU, the campus radio station.





# Half Way House Undergraduates

"Anyone up for a game of mud football!?" These guys know how to have a good time, even if the weather doesn't agree with their sporting plans.

When we arrived at St. Bonaventure we became a member of the community. Now we have reached that half way point. There's no going back and we're not there quite yet.

We still have some things to learn and work to do. The hard part of leaving home and starting a new type of life, the college experience, is over and we've learned to adjust. Now all we have to do is make it through four years and earn our degree.

We made it this far and we're bound to reach our goals, but it hasn't been easy and it won't get any easier, but in the end we can say it was worth the trip.

Abulmasin, Rani  
 Abrahamsen, Ken  
 Aerni, Patrick  
 PAquilio, Patrick  
 Akulis, Joseph



Alvares, Aroon  
 Anglin, David  
 Armentano, Paul  
 Arthur, Vidalina  
 Bailey, Francis



Barend, Beth  
 Baryliski, Deborah  
 Battaglia, James  
 Beiter, Erica  
 Boccieri, Johnstephen



The "gentlemen" of 4th Dev prove to everyone they stay out of trouble for at least five minutes.

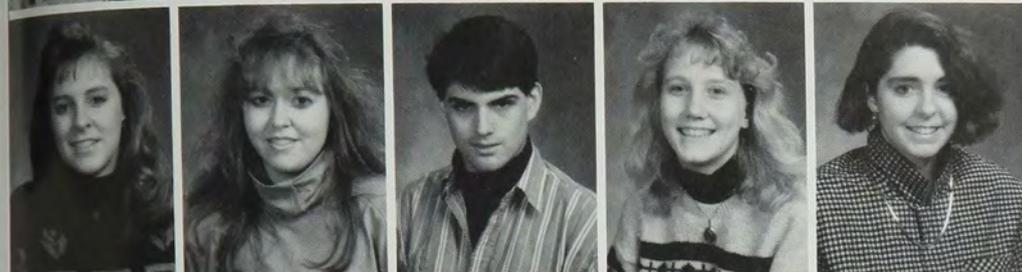
Say cheese! Sophomores Jen Elvin, Eileen Meehan and Julie Schrader and their bodyguard are all smiles as they pass out Hawaiian lious and sunglasses at the Junior Prom.

"I told her it was only my mom, but she didn't believe me!" Freshman Jon Phillips has no choice but to hand over the phone and prove it was only mom on the other end.





Bond, Jennifer  
Bopp, Christine  
Boscan, Patricia  
Brennan, Lance  
Buchta, Rene



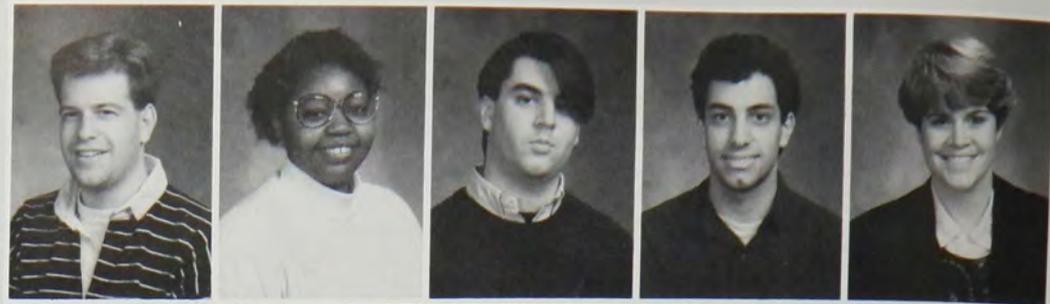
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Capece, Kimberly  
Carlin, Thomas  
Carlson, Kristen  
Amy, Carr



Carver, Rami  
Chadwick, Michael  
Clark, Stacy  
Coleman, Mary  
Comoroski, Chastity



Conway, Kevin  
 Croom, Glenna  
 Dabaie, Michael  
 Davoli, David  
 Delaney, Bridgette



DeVito, David  
 DiMaggio, Patricia  
 Doebrich, Nina  
 D'Orazio, Anthony  
 Duffy, Dan

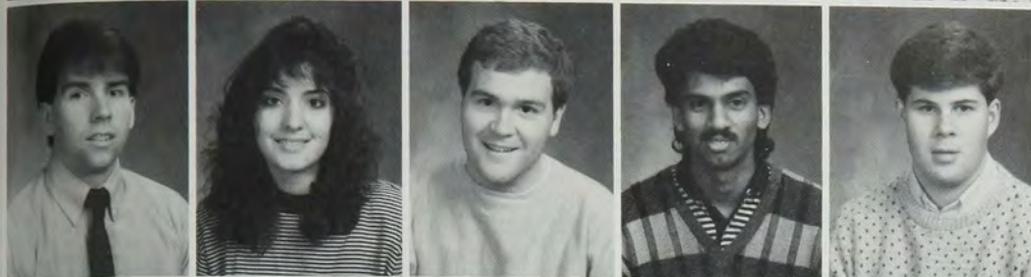


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 Ensalaco, Michael  
 Farrone, Suzanne  
 Farrell, Julia  
 Ferrara, Roger





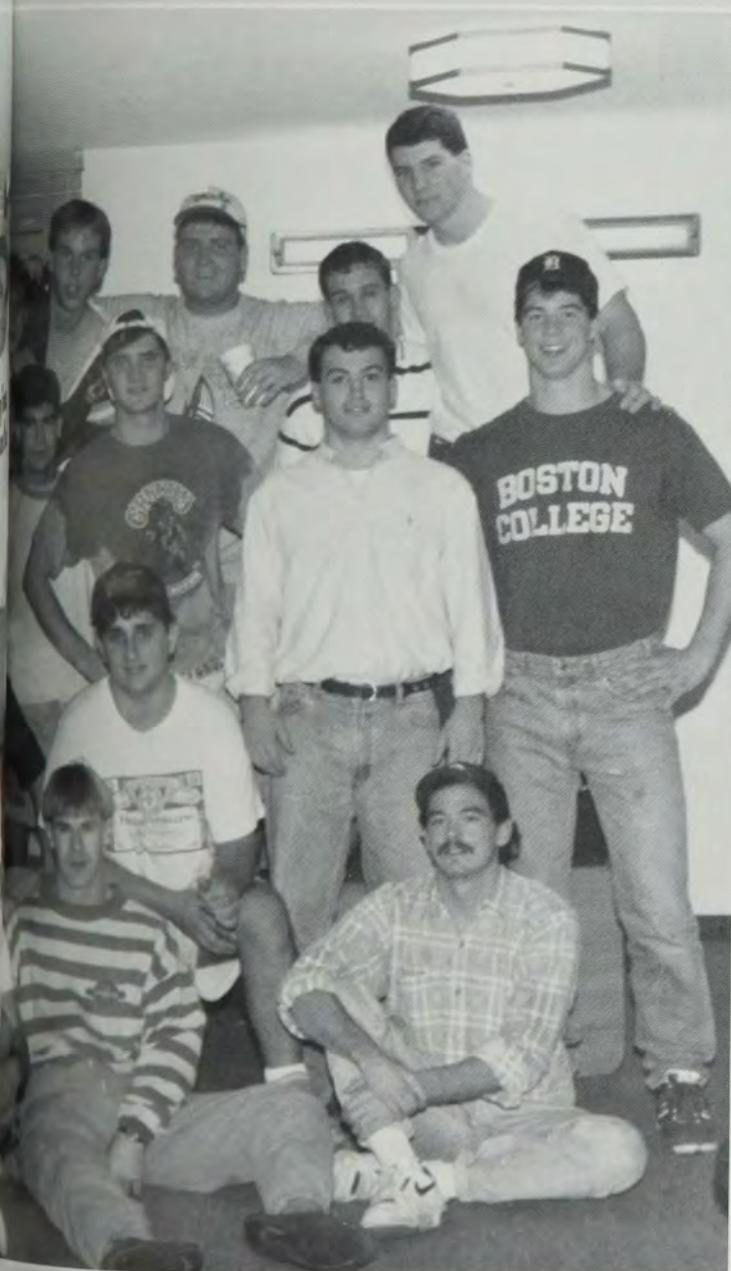
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 Foster, Thomas  
 Franczyk, Nora  
 Franczyk, Mary  
 Ganey, Patricia



Gaughan, John  
 Giardenelli, Tina  
 Gonsa, Robert  
 Govender, Thiru  
 Gryglewicz, James



Hartwick, Paul  
 Heine, Chris  
 Hennessy, Kristina  
 Hoening, Laura  
 Jagoda, Julie



The cutest couple on campus, Joelle and Carl, take a moment out of the busy social life to pose for the camera.

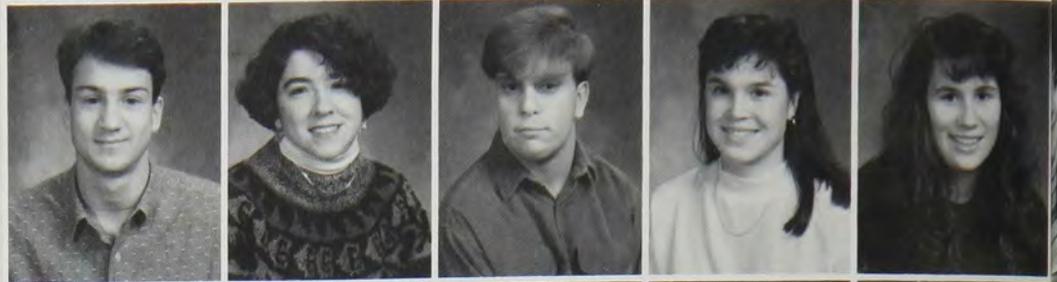
"So where's the free food?!" The only way to get any male floor, especially 4th Dev, to attend a floor function is to promise them free food.

The three stages of dressing on Saturdays, first the tee shirt and boxers for brunch, then a sweater and sweats for dinner and finally a sweater and jeans for the Burton.

Johnson, Laura  
 Kassa, Jennifer  
 Kelly, Christy  
 Klein, Timothy  
 Kmen, Lisa



Knieling, Kevin  
 Koenen, Meghan  
 Korn, James  
 Kustich, Pamela  
 LaFranier, Christa



Lapp, Thomas  
 LeBeau, William  
 Lepsch, Christa  
 Lippert, Tracy  
 Lohr, Heather

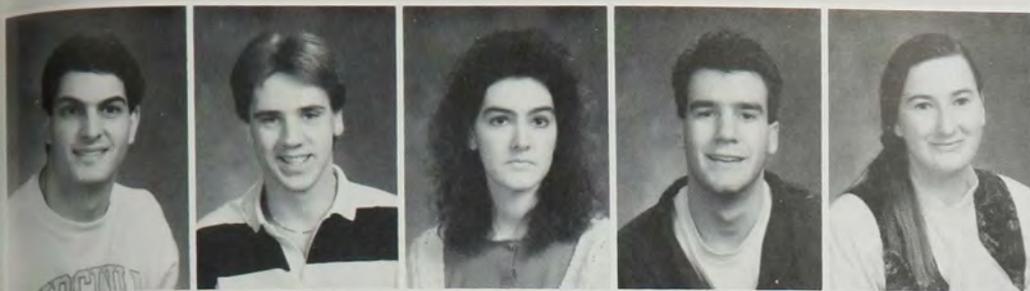


"OK, so we have nothing better to do than hang out in our room, but it sure beats doing homework." These Juniors know when to put the homework on hold for more important activities.

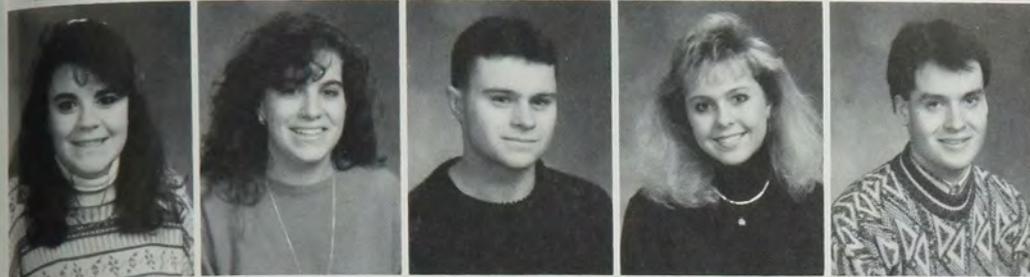
"Hey, we're not Bona Hoggers, we attend our floor functions without being bribed with food." The girls of Fal set everyone straight about their motives for attending floor functions.

"Can you believe we didn't get written up for having more than 10% of our wall space covered?!" These roommates are all smiles about their accomplishment.





LoVerdi, Dennis  
Maar, Scott  
Maloney, Michelle  
Mancuso, Rod  
Maloney, Millicent



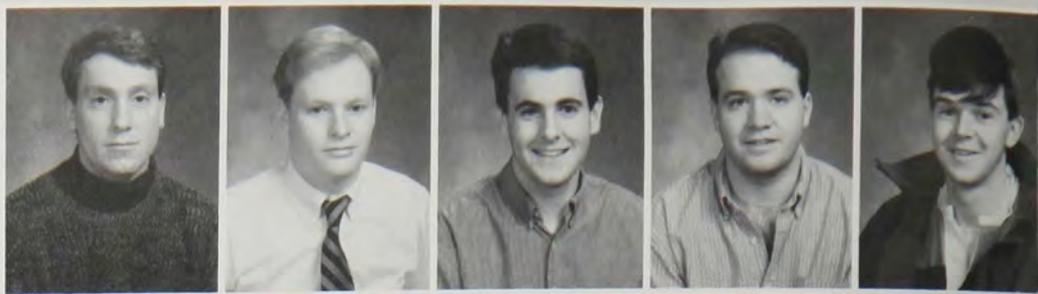
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Marchese, Sue  
Mason, Richard  
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McMahon, David



Meehan, Eileen  
Miley, Kate  
Mimnaugh, Andrew  
Monos, Matthew  
Moore, Christine



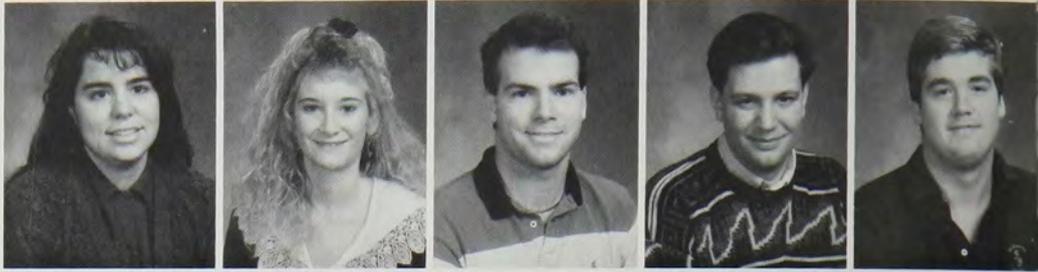
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 Murphy, Garrett  
 Murphy, Thomas  
 Neuser, Kevin  
 Nugent, Michael



Osterhautd, Michael  
 Ott, Kimberly  
 Paglia, Christopher  
 Parker, David  
 Robords, Dawn



Rogers, Julia  
 Rohan, Kelly  
 Rathien, Mark  
 Sanger, Brian  
 Savery, Sean





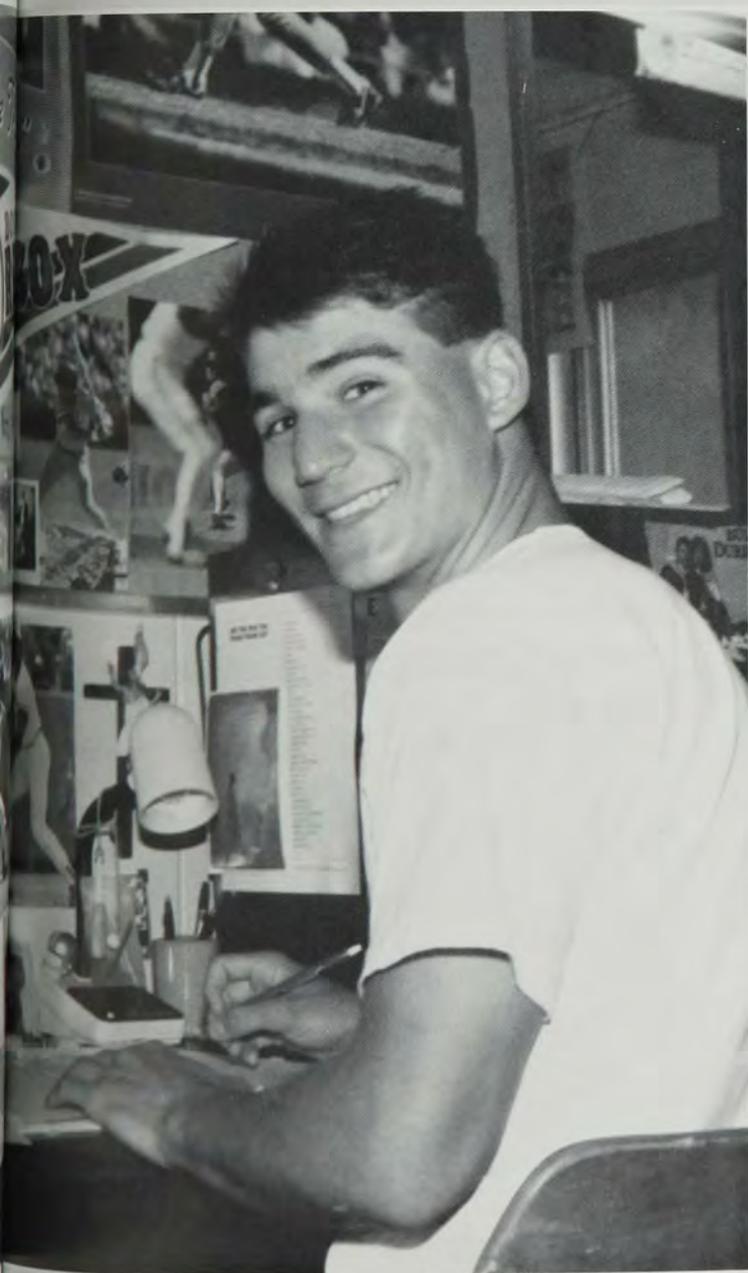
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 Schoemick, Kerry  
 Schrecongost, Carrie  
 Schultz, Christa  
 Schwanekamp, Colleen



Scorzafava, Paul  
 Seweryniak, Barbara  
 Shaw, Leslie  
 Sheets, Susan  
 Smith, Debbie



Smith, Susan  
 Somers, Mark  
 Spadone, Dave  
 Spring, Larua  
 Spring, Heather

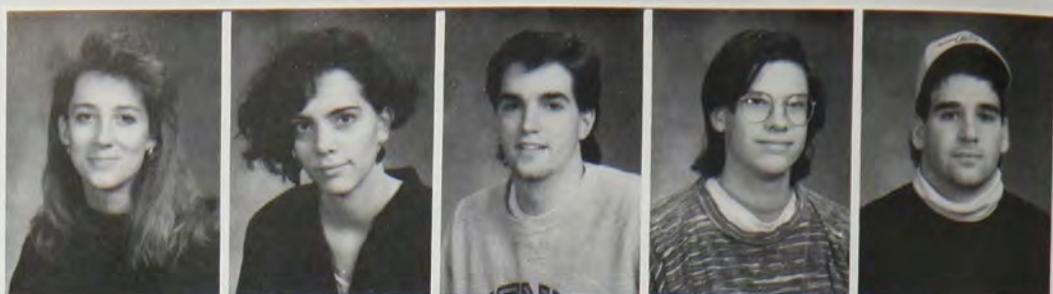


"Hey, take our picture. Cheese!" These guys show off their cheeseball smiles for photographer Sue Marchese.

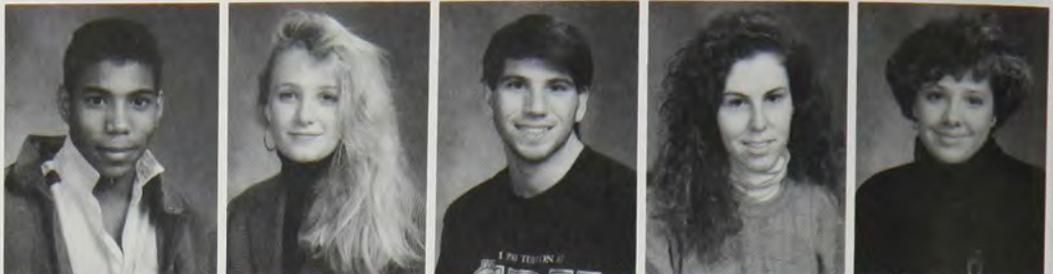
Junior baseball player John Boccieri demonstrates the concept of a student-athlete at Bonaventure.

Sometimes you just need to kick back and relax and take a break from the academic aspect of college life.

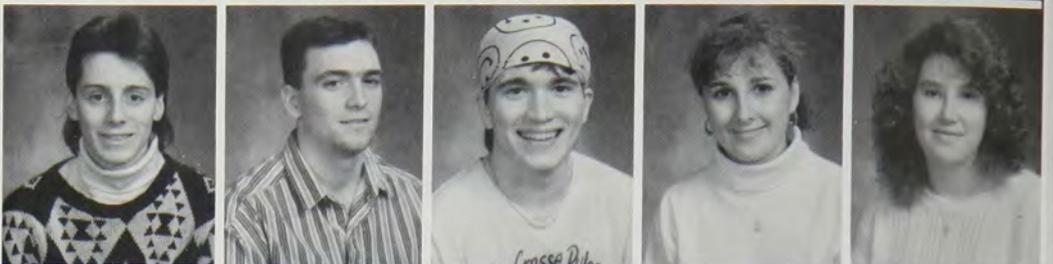
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 Stone, Ramona  
 Sullivan, Michael  
 Sweet, Erik  
 Thielen, Shon



Thomas, Drake  
 Twargowski, Sara  
 Vitale, Michael  
 Walker, Deborah  
 Waterman, Jennifer



Williams, Erick  
 Williams, Judd  
 Williams, Jess  
 Wohlrab, Mary Ellen  
 Wynne, Barbara Jean

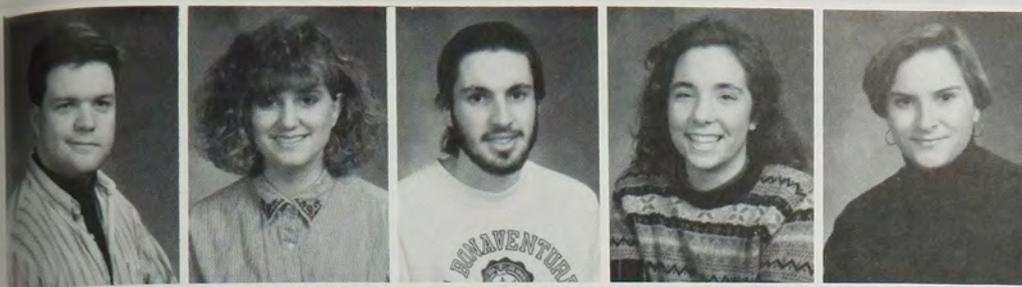


"What do you mean we have to smile for the yearbook, can't you see we're about to have something to eat and watch the fight." Is there anything more important to a Bona guy than food and pay-per-view?

Double vision?!? No this is just a "casual" pose for the camera after spending a hour in front of the mirror doing their hair and makeup!

"Honest, this isn't my icecream, it's his." Caught by the camera, there's no way out of this one!





Van Sciver, Christopher  
Verdi, Andrea  
Vogt, Carl  
vonHoltz, Rebecca  
Zmach, Courtney

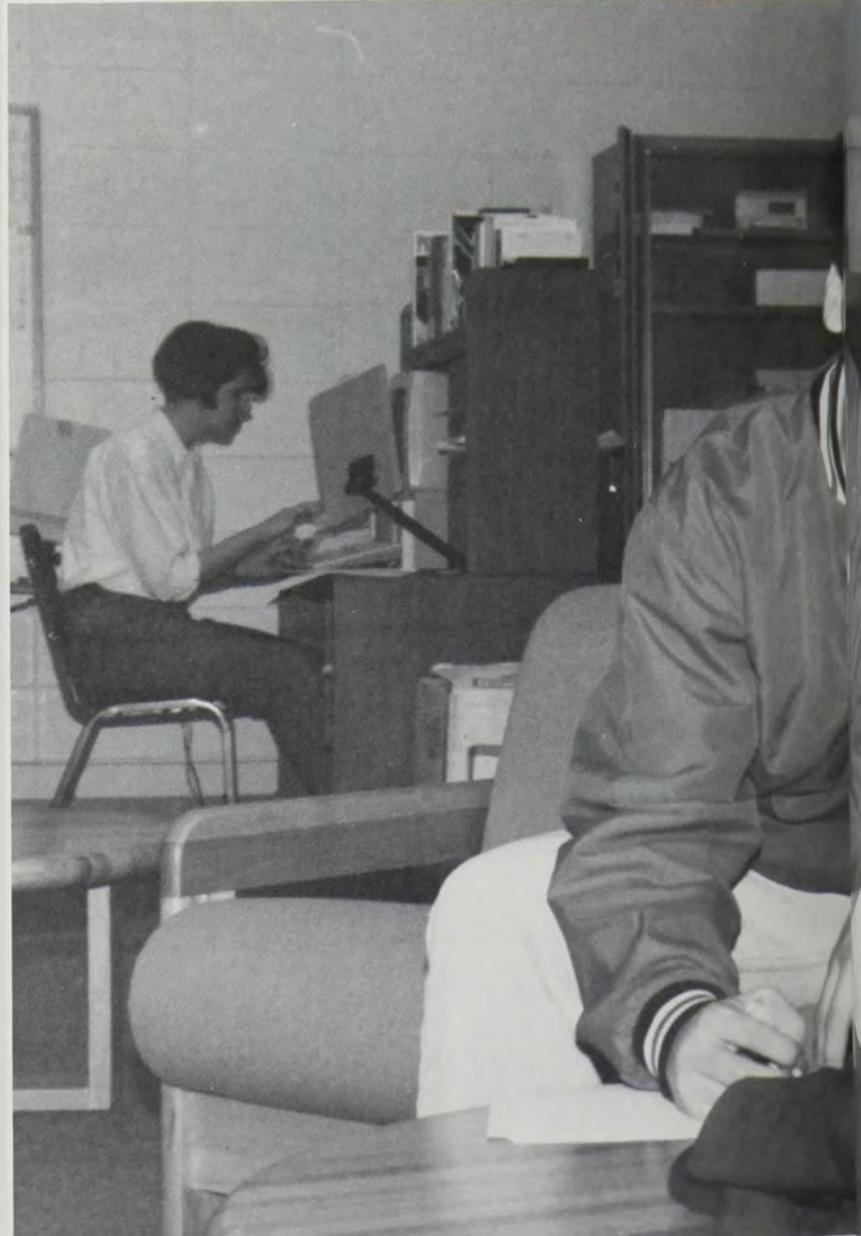


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Puma, Michael



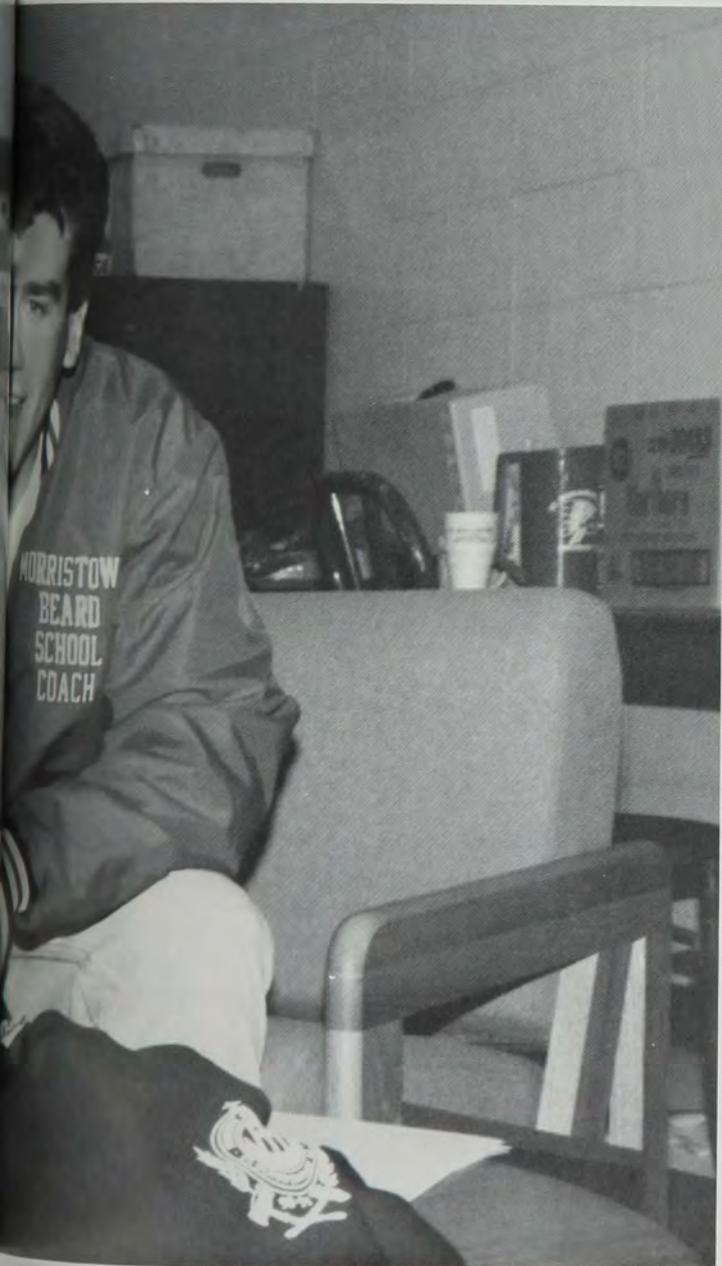
Sometimes the best type of roommate to have is one that doesn't talk back or snore.

"Does this look too posed?" Of course not, doesn't everyone study like this?!





"If my mom calls tell her I'm at the library studying for a test tomorrow. Eight ball in the middle pocket!" Some things are just too important for interruptions.



"Girls, now that you've just beaten the Bona Venture's softball team in the Spring Weekend tournament, what are you going to do? We're going to Disney World!"

Freshman class president Rod Mancuso pauses for a moment to have his presidential portrait taken.

All photos by Sue Marchese.



# Local Traffic Only Community



Olean and the surrounding communities offer a variety of activities and beautiful places to visit. A perfect break from campus is a quick stop at the park in downtown Olean.

When we drove into town and saw all the cows on Route 17 we wondered how we were ever going to survive here for four years. How quickly we learned to adapt.

After settling in and checking out the town, we realized that Allegany had five bars, Studio 4 East, Sand G and Allegany Sub Shop. This was good.

Then we dove onto Olean and discovered the Mall, the Palace and the countless restaurants. Well, at least we won't starve.

We discovered everything our community had to offer and enjoyed places like Rock City and Allegany State Park. We learned there was so much to see, we just had to look in the right places.

After all, 'We've been here so long we've got to calling it home.'

# YELLOW HOUSE



**Front:** Matt Krimm **Back:** Keith O'Brien, Lou Sigillo, John Chrabolowski and John Murphy

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 42 Burleigh Street  
 Waterville, ME 04901

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 Geneseo, NY 14454

Apisa, Danielle  
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 Rochester, NY 14618

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 268 E. Chester Street  
 Kingston, NY 13901

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 33 Fair Oaks Drive  
 E. Rochester, NY 14445

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 11122 Alaura Drive  
 Alden, NY 14004

Arigo, Jeffery  
 38 Crysatl Springs Lane  
 Fairport, NY 14450

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**Middle:** Lisa Lucke, Maura Delaney, Laurie Magliocco  
**Back:** Louise Tulio and Dani Bowen

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Aroune, Paul 111 Overland Trail Henrietta, NY 14457	Attea, Michael 286 Brompton Road West Seneca, NY 14221	Balcerzak, Kristin 12040 Million Dollar Medina, NY 14103	Barile, Kimberly 14 Alpert Drive Wappingers Falls, NY 12590	Baroncelli, Craig Temperance Hill Road Cazenovia, NY 13035	Battaliga, Lisa 124 Windmill Road West Seneca, NY 14218

# DOUBLE PORCH



**Front:** Erik Addington, Marc Merryfield, Rob Donnelly **Middle:** Randy Bloomfield  
**Back:** Tom Elliott, Mike Keilman, Teddy Viola, Russ Lusak, John Galuski,  
 Dan Ruccillo and Joe Guage

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## ABOVE ALLEGANY GROCERY



Left to Right: Steve Sickler, Paul Ferris, Ted Stueck and Pat Hanna

## CLUB HOUSE



Bottom to Top: Karen Judge, Sue Harrer, Carrie Ochocki and Julie Carroll

## BLUE PORCH HOUSE



Left to Right: Carolyn Farchione, Theresa Diehl, Sue Smith and Kelly Anne Gates

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14127

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Lancaster, NY 14086

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12550

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**Behind Bar:** Brian Finlay, Dan Gleeson, Chris Boyle and John Finch

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**Front:** Stephanie Fisette, Pasty Collins, Kelly Rogers and Chuckie Collins  
**Middle:** Sean Rahill, Mike Attea, Eileen Brennan, Russ Lusak and John Eberhart  
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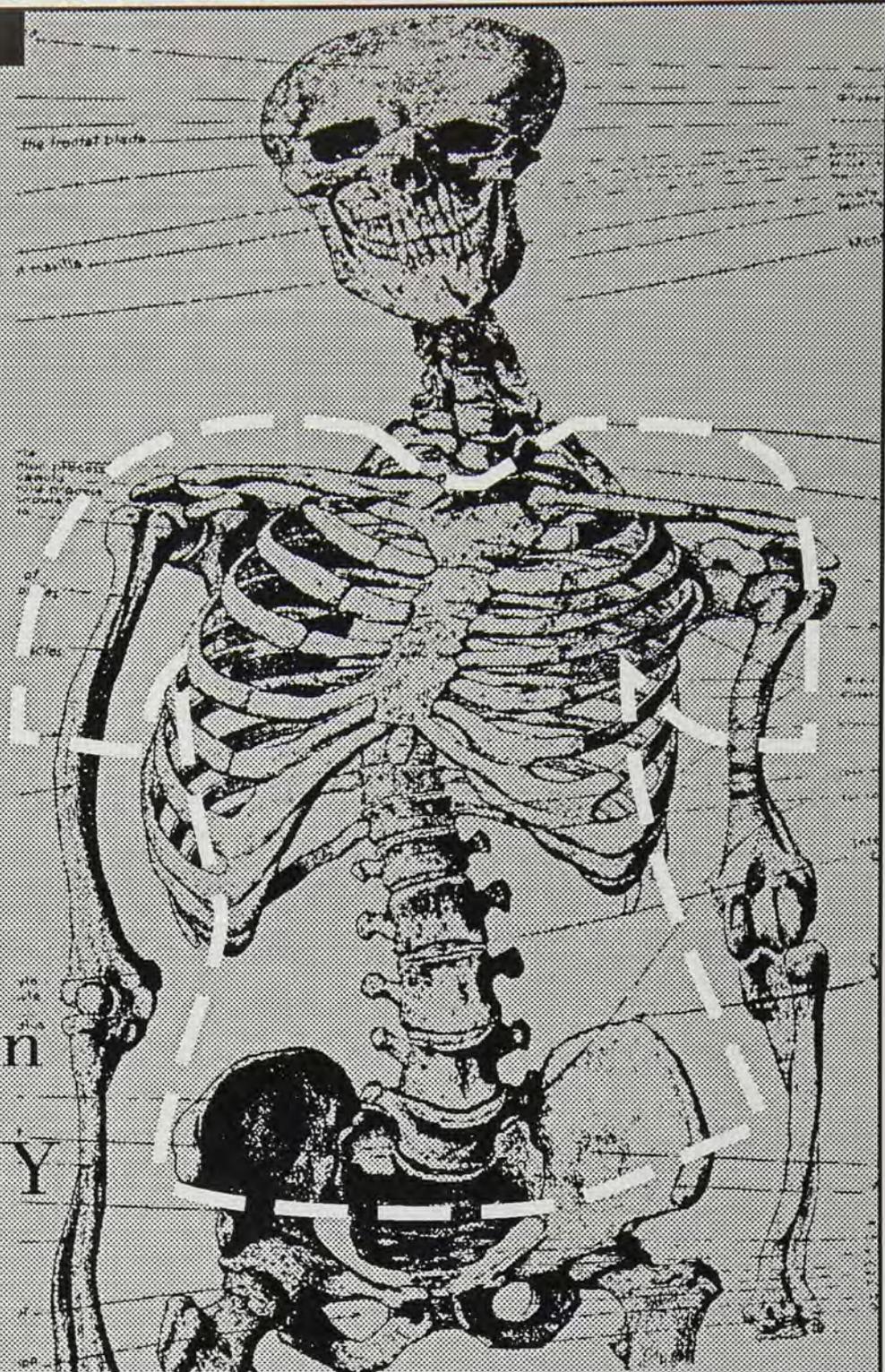
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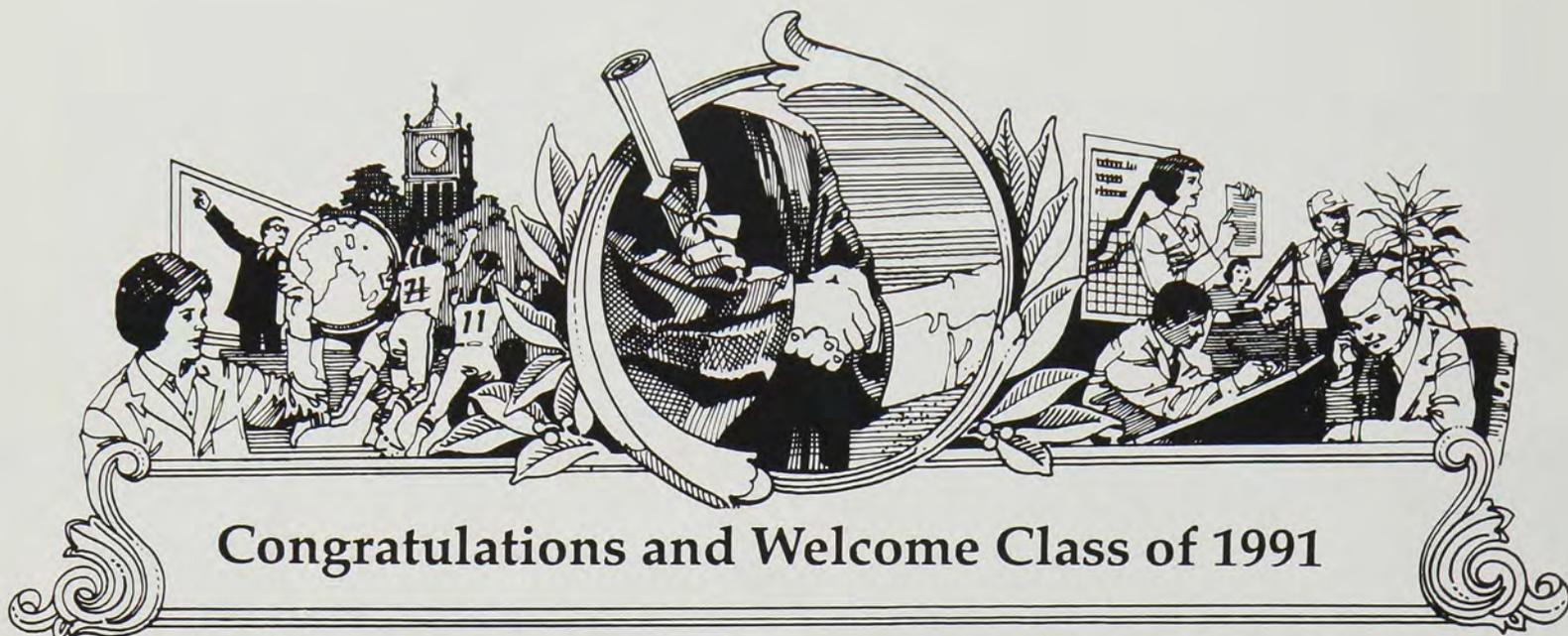
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-Love, Your Family

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Ch'ere Ce'lin, Fe'licitations and Bonne Chance. Que tes Voeux se re'alisent.

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Congratulations, Dad

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-Love Mom and John

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-P. Delany

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-Love James and Theresa D'Orsi

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-Daniel J. Gorman

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-Love Mom and Dad

Julie-We're proud of you and we love you. Congratulations!

-Love Mom, Dad, Chris, Jim and Melanie

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-Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Philipps

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-Love Mom, Dad, Jackie, Larry, Jeff, Traver and Boots

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-Love Mom

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-Love Mom, Kurt, Kent, Sherri and Kyle

Kerry: Good Luck for the future-we are all very proud of you!

-Love Mom, Dad, Dan and Kevin

Jolene remember in life love yourself and achieve your goals and call home every Sunday!

We are so very proud of you as a person and our daughter!

-Love Mom and Dad

Kristin, Don't forget to boast a little...You've earned it! Congratulations.

-Love Mom, Dad and Pat

Brenda Smith...You made it!

-Love Mom, Dad and Brad

Dear Ken Sofio: Congratulations. We're so proud of you and all your accomplishments. Good Luck.

-Love Mom, Dad, Lisa and Nana

To our daughter that has rewarded all our love and faith in her!

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-Love Mom, Dad and Miss Mocha

Congratulations Louise-Marie and Class of 1991! Good Luck!  
-Anthony and Christine

Keith Treco-Congratulations-You did it your way with responsibility, integrity and enthusiam. Continue with honor.

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-Love Mom and Dad

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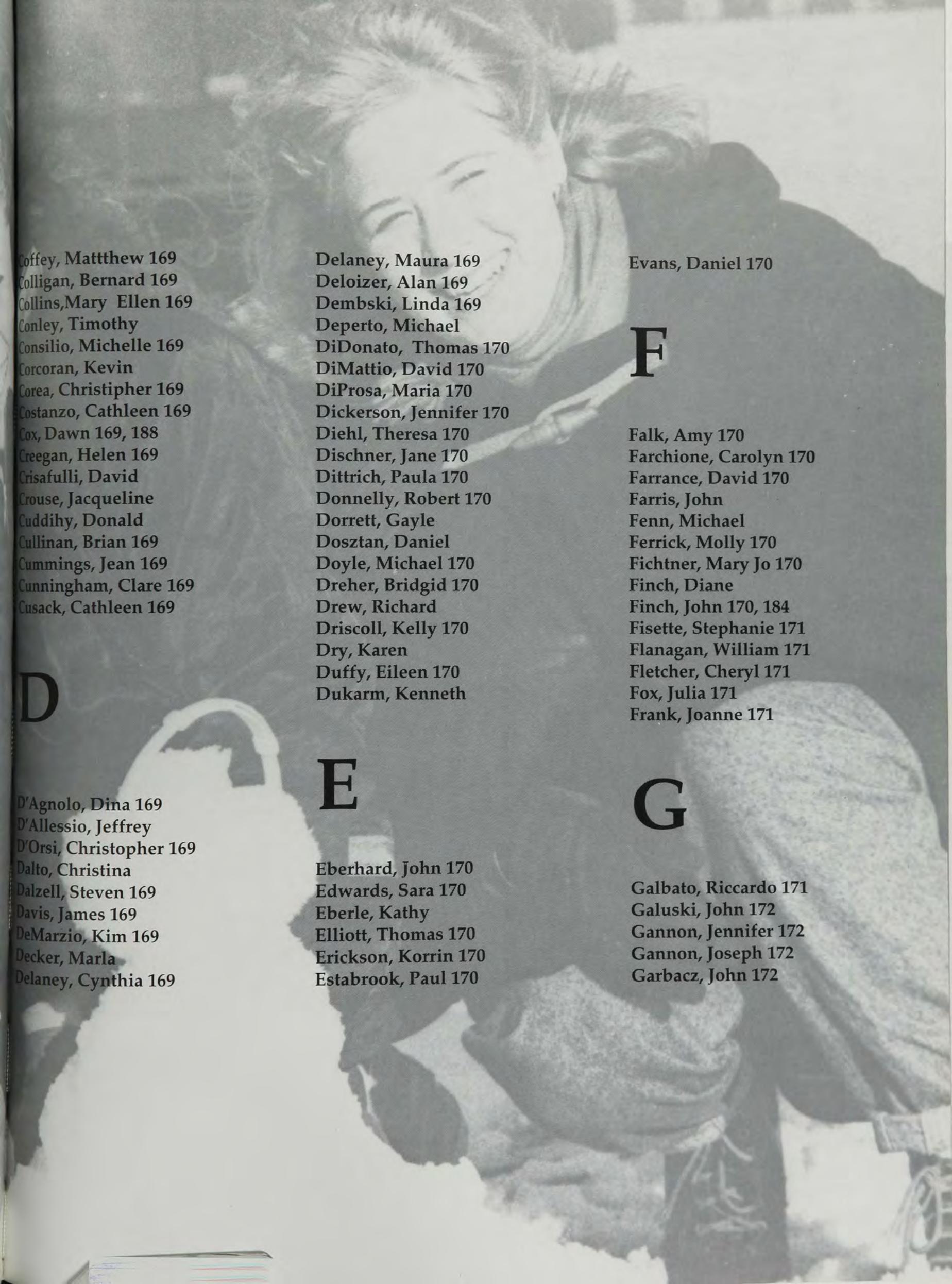
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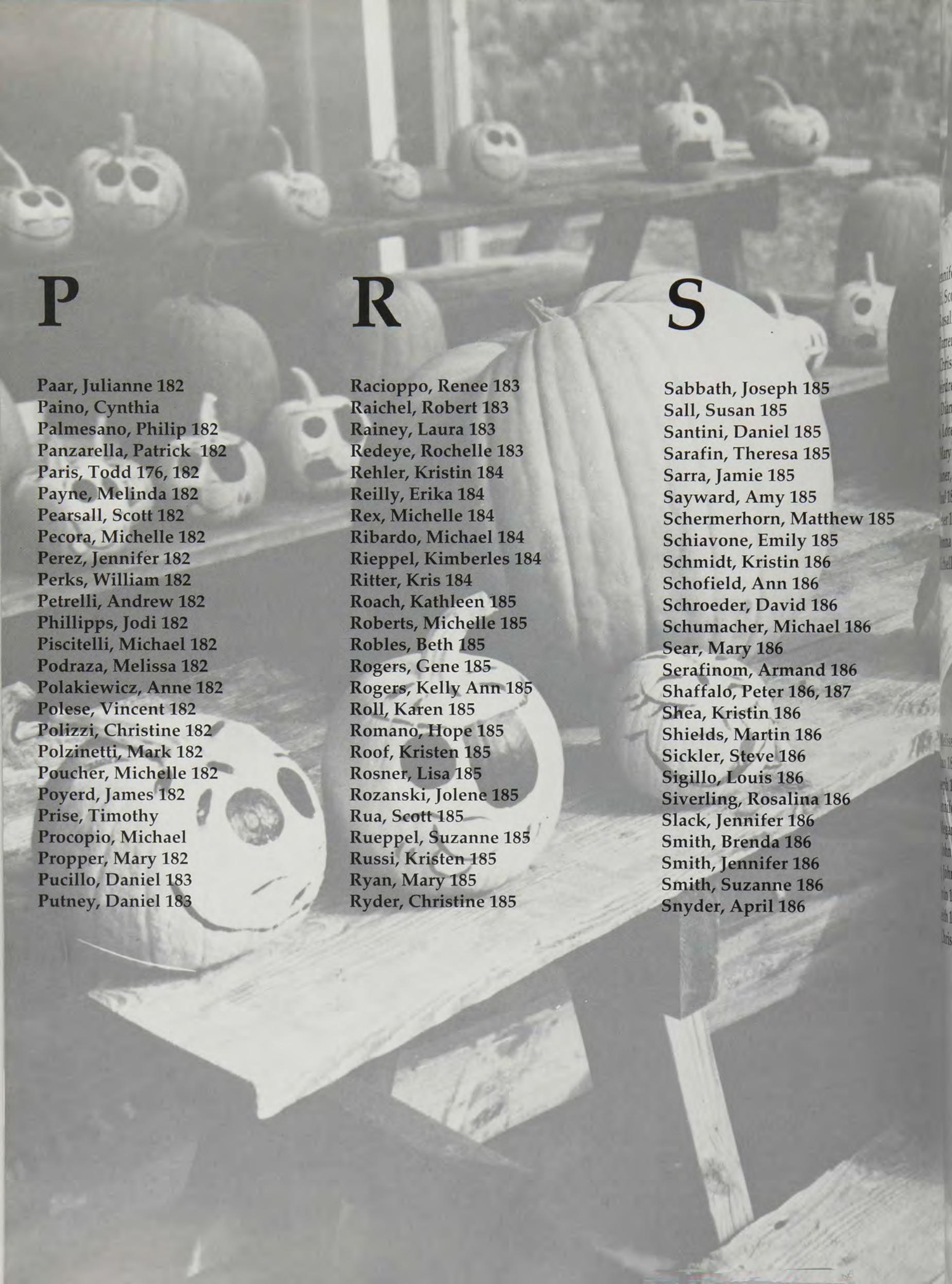
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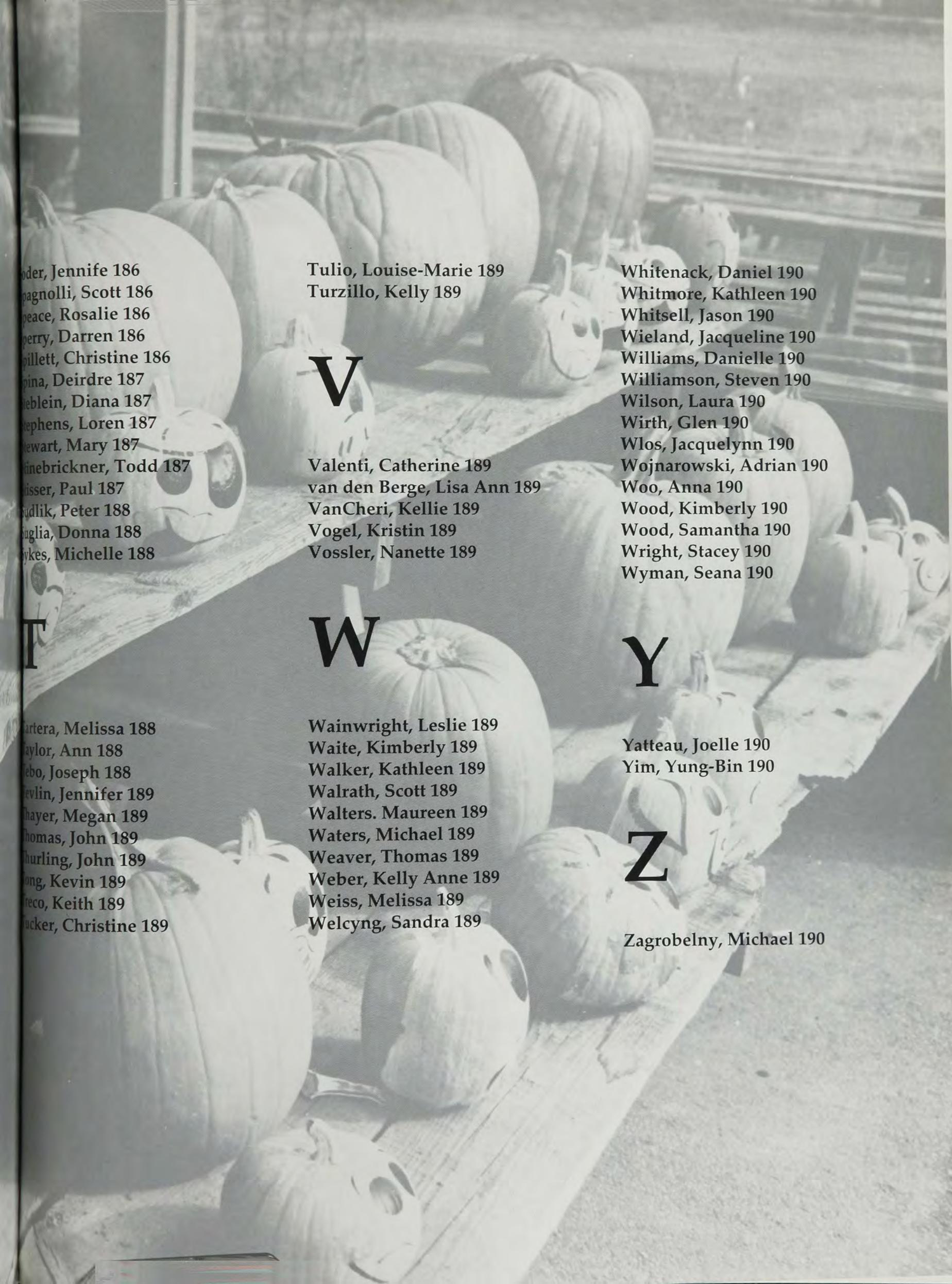
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When it's all over there's no place to go but home. Then it's time to start looking for a real job.



"Hang in there Jolene, we're almost done." Senior Jolene Rozanski just wants to give up and throw in the towel days before Graduation.





# There Comes A Time To Say Goodbye

Sometimes leaving is easier if we can go with a friend, and it's even better if they offer you a ride.

After four wonderful years at our own private "country club" there comes a time when we have to say good-bye. Who would have thought that four years would have gone by so fast. It seems like it was only yesterday that our Bonaventure careers began and now they are about to come to an end.

We've made everlasting friendships that will never be forgotten. We experienced good times and bad times, but we got through them together. Years from now we'll sit down with our friends and recap our experiences and adventures at Bonaventure and laugh until we cry.

We've created memories over the last four years that will last a lifetime. These are the times we will remember and our memories will last forever. We will never forget everything we learned in the classrooms and out of the classrooms, both have helped us grow.

When we look back on our time at Bonaventure, we'll have to smile. It wasn't an easy trip, but it was worth it. And if we were offered the opportunity, we'd do it all over again.

"Take time out from eating to smile for the cameras girls!" Seniors Kim Goodspeed, Michelle McGuigan and Stephanie Fiset are pleased with the food at the Senior Cookout.



"Yes, I'll admit to being friends with Jane!" Senior John Keating shares a quiet moment at Senior Olympics with Senior Jane Hilbert.



# Developing Friendships We'll Never Forget



Senior Mike Fenn pays a premium price to fill up the Boat House party mobile.



"And now we'll listen to the Mission Impossible theme as the Bonnies warm up," Senior Todd Paris is overjoyed with the musical selection at the Baseball Fall Classic.

"Yeah--the life of a Senior is really hard work, Mug Club Tuesday and Wednesday nights and then on Thursday the weekend begins!" Senior T.J. LiPuma recaps the life of a Senior.

Getting ready for the big pop! These Graduates get ready to take that final drink before they have to enter the real world.



Junior Timmy Landgraf congratulates Junior Paul Kudlak after he scores the winning run.



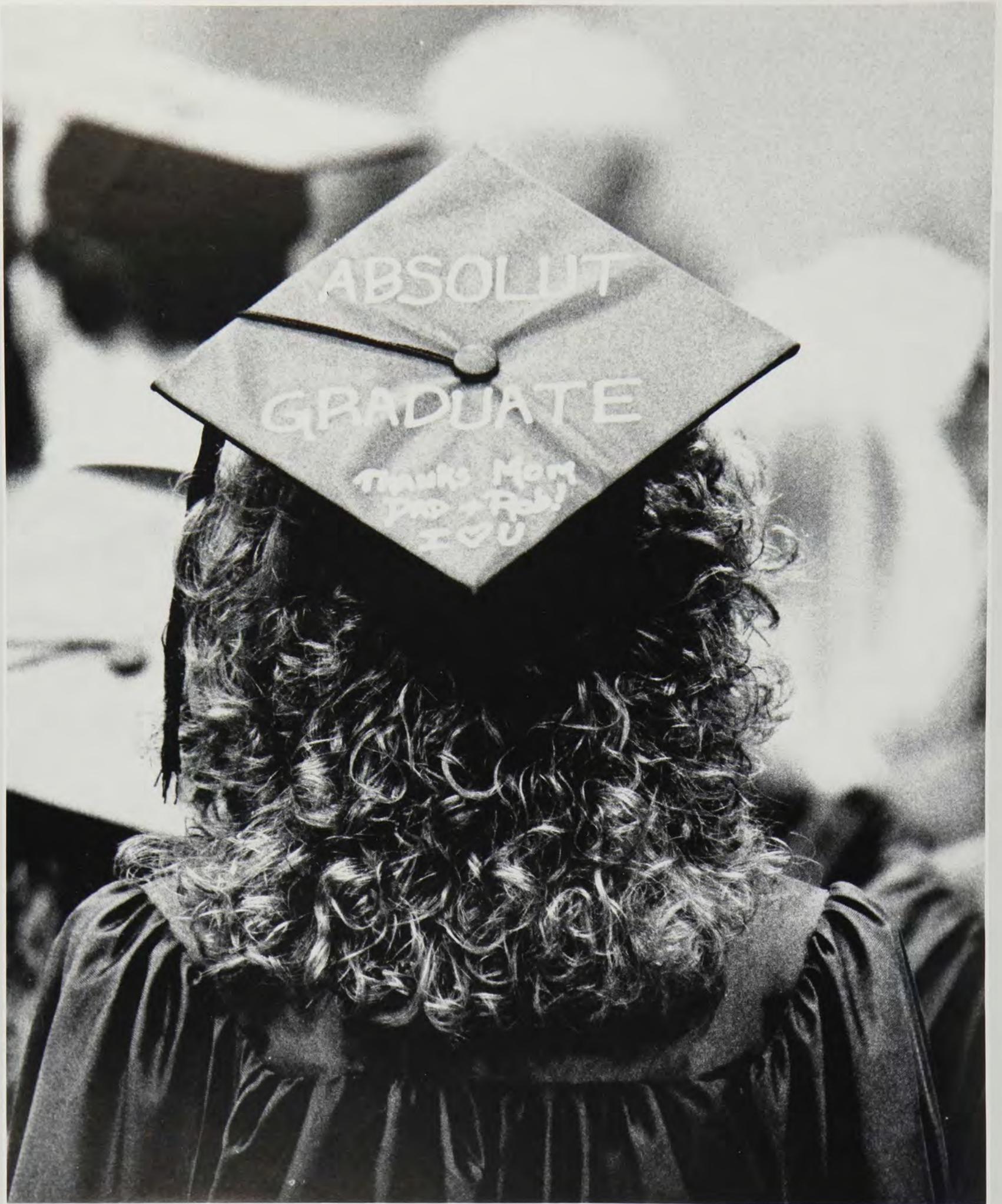
# Creating Memories to Last for a Lifetime



"Hey Lois, take our picture!" Senior members of the Men's Club Jim Chave, Tom Elliott, Dave Farrance, Marc Merryfield and Erik Addington all show their cheeseball grins.

"Hey, we need someone for the top," Seniors John Chrabolowski, John Murphy, Keith O'Brien, Lou Sigillo need one more playmate to complete their pyramid.

"Bye-bye, see you all Alumni Weekend!" Senior Kin Goodspeed waves good-bye to all of her friends at Bonaland.



The past cannot be changed but the future is whatever you want it to be.







# A Privileged Membership

I was always told that if you want something done right, do it yourself. So I did it myself. Since none of the section editors finished their respective sections, I was stuck doing all of their work. It drove me crazy and I wasn't a very pleasant person, but this is *my* book and I'm really proud of it.

It's about as flawless as humanly possible but no book is ever absolutely perfect, not even my "bible". But this book is about as perfect as you can get.

It's finally time to end this book and there are a few people that deserve some thanks.

**Todd**, thank you for everything from Sophomore year to graduation. You always managed to make sure I stayed in one piece and that wasn't an easy job, especially after dinner. You took on this job as a favor to me and found out that you actually had to do some work, and I thank you for not giving up. I surprised you, didn't I, I know how to make money too, not just spend it!

**Mike**, you are just as crazy as Todd! Did you ever think we would make so much money. Thank you for always being there when I needed figures for Jostens and checks to be deposited. And don't worry about the banquet gifts, I stayed within the budget, except for your pens, they cost a fortune!

**T.J.**, who else could sell so many advertisements and have no billing system set up. You did an outstanding job even though you had no clue what you were

doing half of the time. You were great to work with and I thank you.

**Rich Chrampanis**, yes, you Rich. You bailed us out more than once at the end of the year. You were terrific! Who else could whip out sport stories in a matter of minutes. The sports section never would have made it without your help.

**Jen Lang**, thanks for coming back after graduation to finish your section, but you forgot some stories and all of the captions on the proofs. Wait till I see you Alumni Weekend!

**Jane-o**, nice try coming to my party and then leaving me with over half of your section to go and the Baseball story, are you kidding me! You have been a wonderful friend and have kept me somewhat sane. Have fun in Boston, I'll stop up for a game at Fenway.

**Dave and Karen**, thanks so much for your patience when everything wasn't exactly the way it should have been. It wasn't easy, but I think you'll be pleased with the end results. And Karen, everyone now knows to 'save as...' or else!

**Jim, Joe and Paul from Vardens**, thanks for all of those last minute photo shoots and for all of those Baseball pictures. Joe, thanks for making sure we had Graduation pictures that were spectacular.

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**The Men's Club**, how can I ever forget such outstanding citizens of the Bonaventure community. You guys managed to turn a simple photo shoot into a night at the OP, and now you're immortalized upon the wall.

**All of my friends**, thanks for making sure that I spent the night at Mug Club and not in the office. And girls, if you ever need a job, don't go into caption writing! I just have two things to say to you girls, "Look, she baked us a pie" and "Big mistake, big, huge!" Now can I watch the Little Mermaid??!

**Mom and Dad**, what can I say. Maybe after you read this you'll see everything that I've put into this book and you'll understand how much it meant to me. Thanks for giving me the opportunity to receive my education at Bonaventure, I promise it will be the best investment you ever made.

I always knew this book would eventually get finished. It did and I still had a social life and no regrets. After all, isn't that what college is all about?!

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