



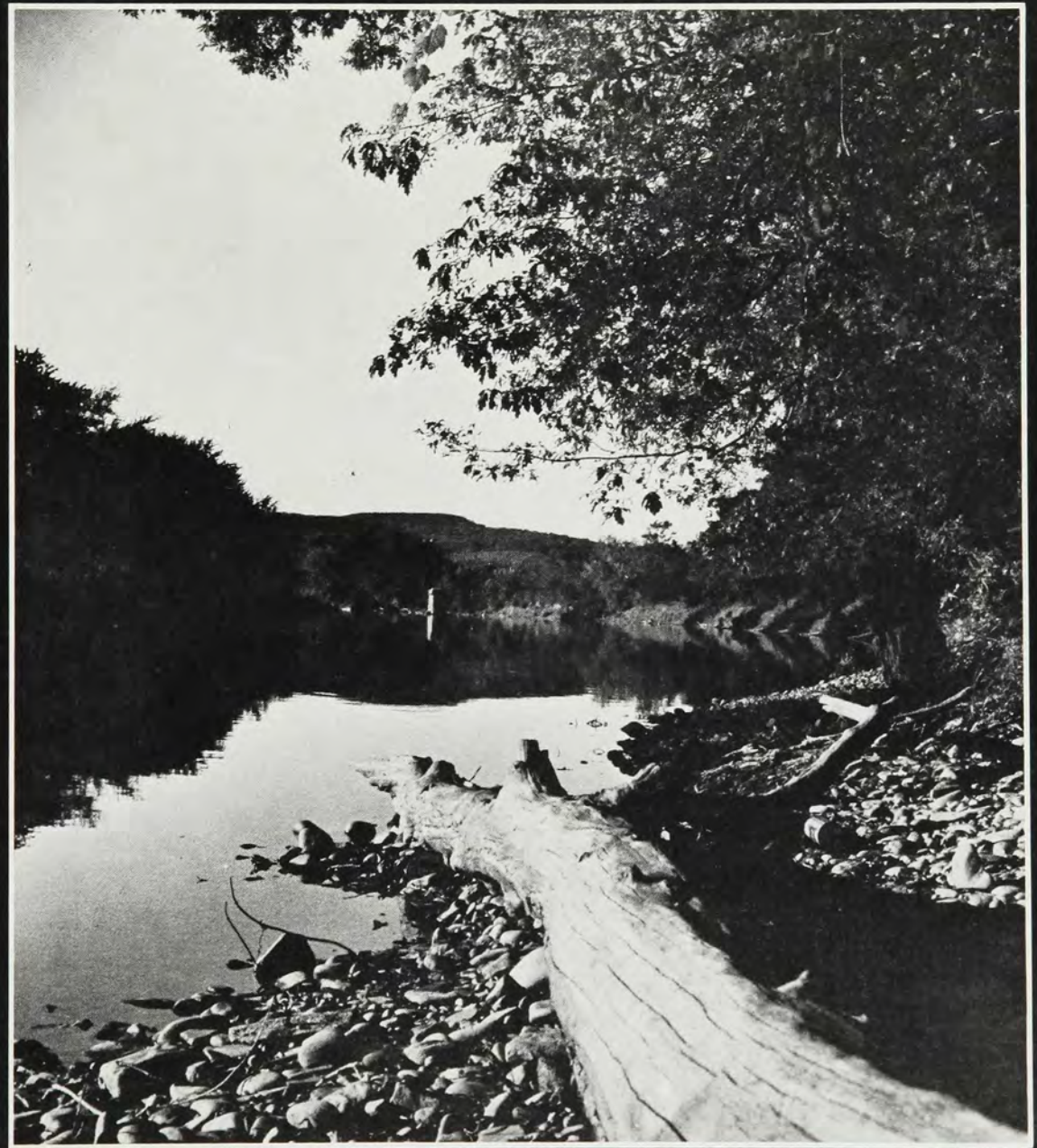
**Bonadieu**







# 1977 Bonadieu



Volume 45  
St. Bonaventure University  
St. Bonaventure, New York 14778



The sun sets behind the tennis courts at Francis Hall.

Let all the earth an alleluia sing! Kathy Dillon and Gene O'Connor harmonize at Mass.



Majestically pointing upwards, The Francis Tower graces the east end of campus.

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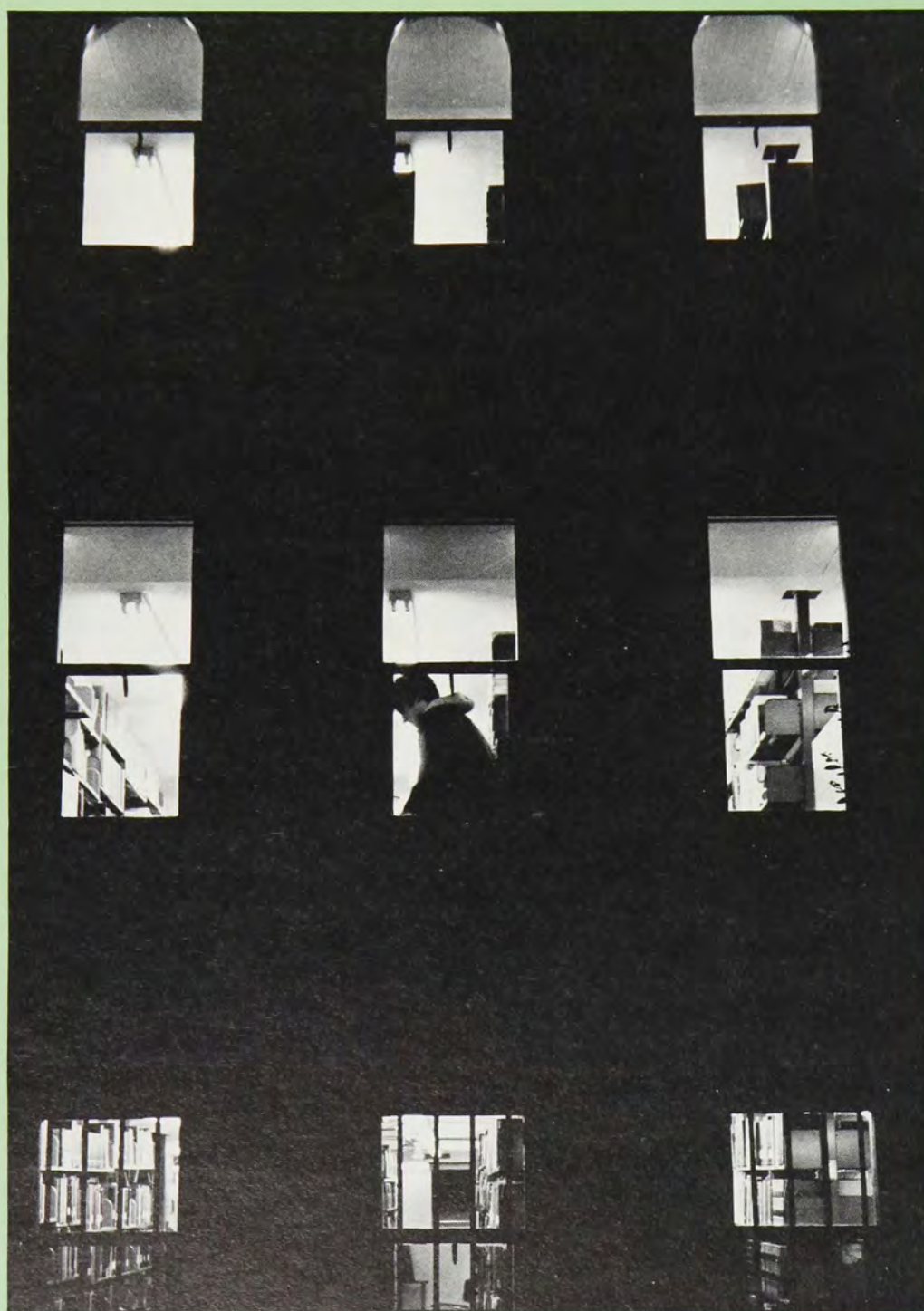
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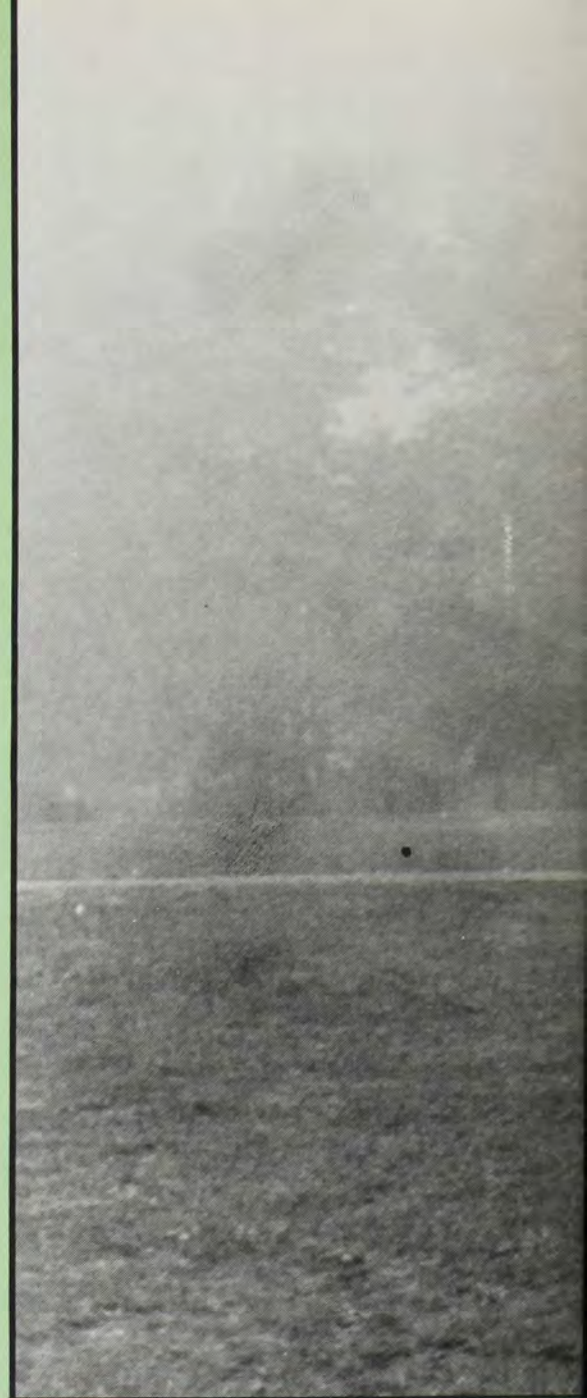
*The fog . . . more than  
a physical manifestation of the weather  
here in the enchanted mountains. More,  
much more than that. It represents life,  
the groping, yearning for the sun's truth  
to piece through the dismal haze.*

*The fog reflected a quiet year—one filled with hope,  
conservatism, organizational improvement, and  
apathy. Then as the fog lifted we were shocked  
by the reality of a cruel world.*

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Studying in the stacks allows you to keep away from the hustle and bustle of the main reading rooms in Friedsam Memorial Library.







The traditional phenomenon of morning in the enchanted mountains is the fog. It's a lonely walk from the Reilly Center to Plassmann Hall.

Sometimes it seems as if every muscle in your body aches. Bob Fantasia stretches for relief on the RC patio.

Monsoon season is in full swing as dozens head from Plassmann to the post office.

A sense of relief usually abounds when clean clothes are ready to be folded. The next laundry day is at least a week — or a month — away.



*Traditional jeans, although very popular, gave way to style and class in clothing trends — evident at a new-found Bona activity—the cocktail party.*

*Minus only one starter, the basketball team seemed unified and powerful while Bona fans looked forward to a successful season with spirit and hope.*





The Grotto provides a picturesque setting to enjoy the warm fall.

Patty Finck and friends explore Pumpkinville.

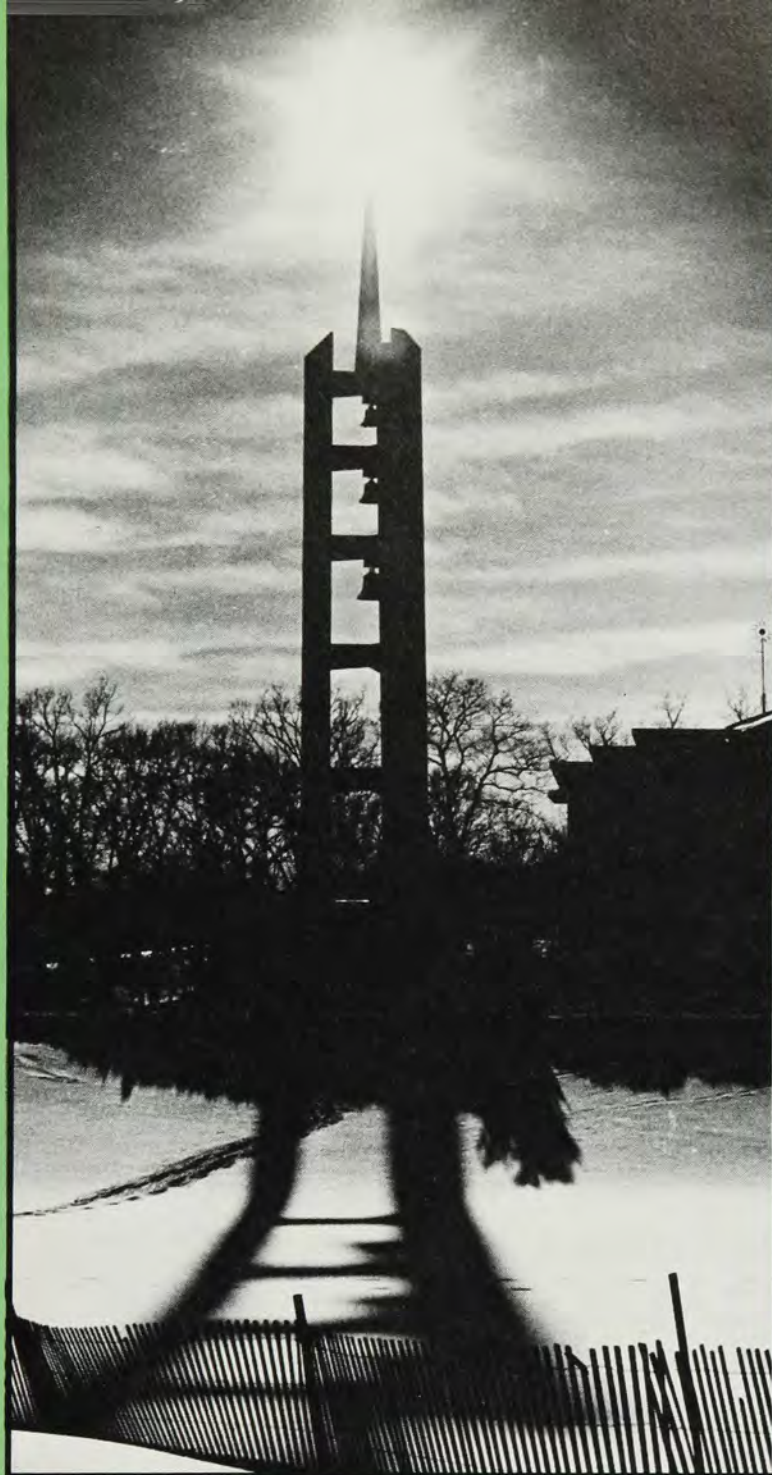




Laying it up and in, junior Greg Sanders adds two during the Bona-Egyptian exhibition game.

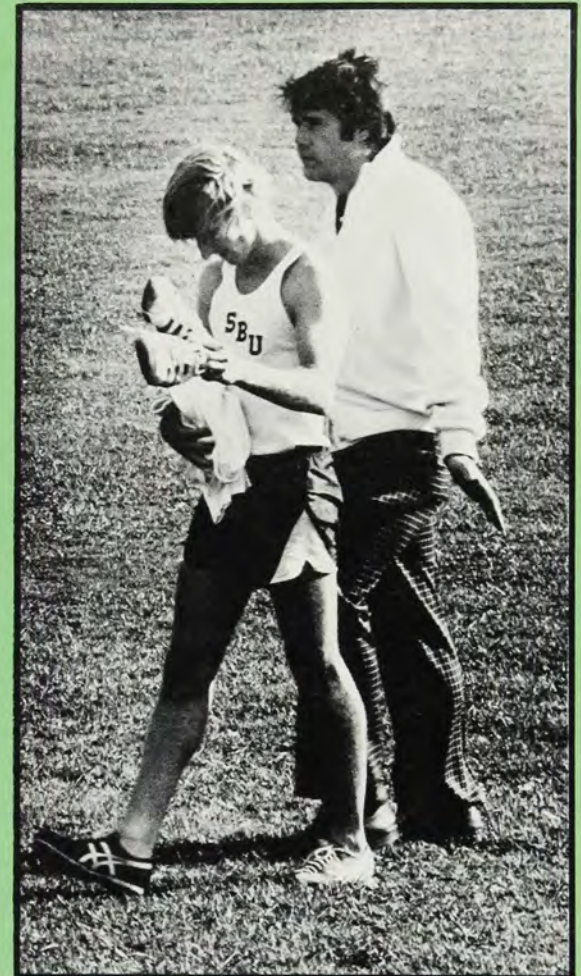
Burning the midnight oil on basement Loughlen, John Hennessey tackles a few math problems.





Glistening snow reflects the statuesque Friary Bell Tower.

The race is over. You've done your very best and you know it. It's always reassuring if the coach realizes it. Cross Country Coach Steve Hirst prepares the traditional athletic sign of approval for Tom Kalanta.



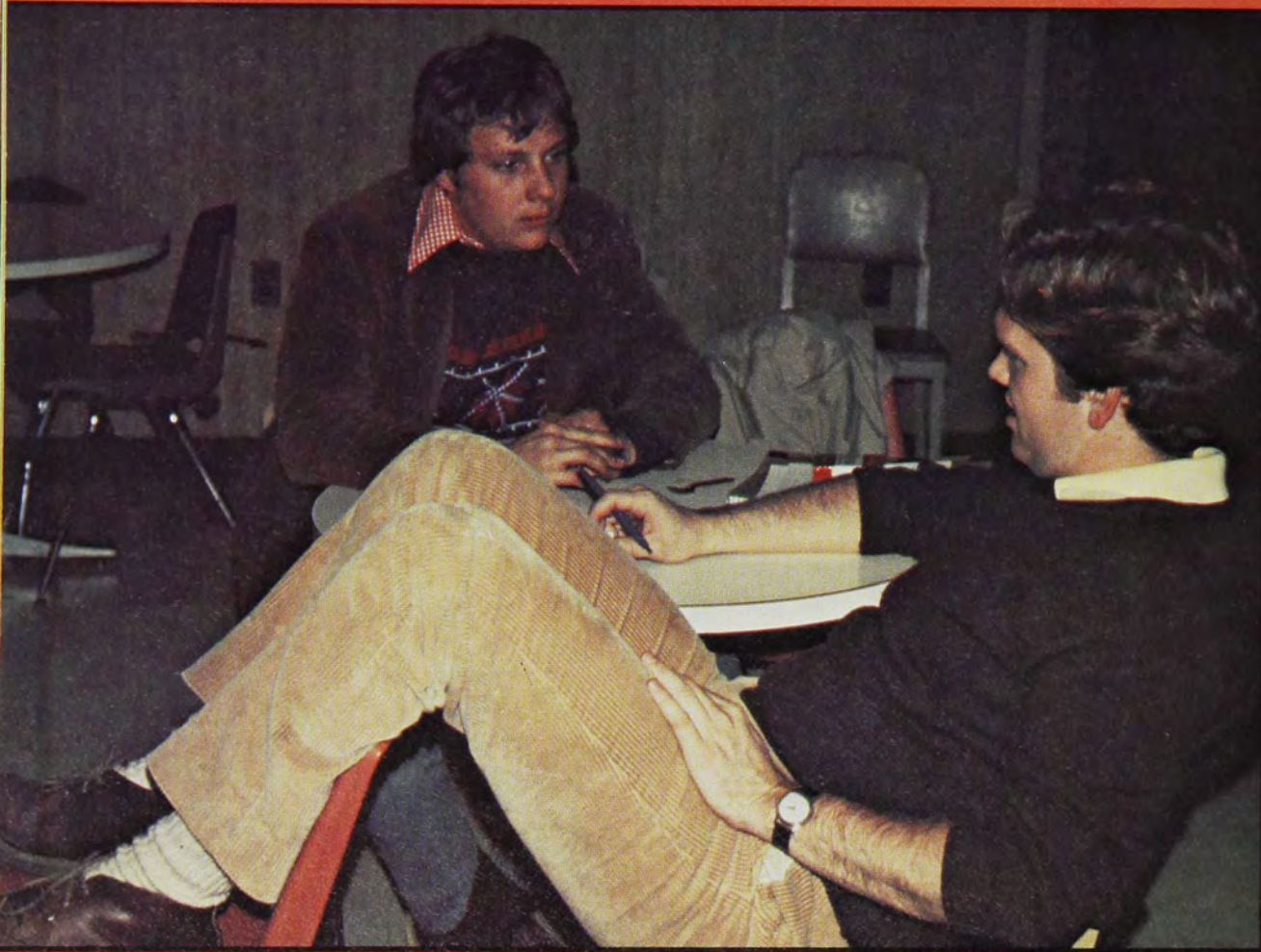
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*Campus organizations took the initiative for self-improvement. The Bona Venture gave extensive coverage to the 1976 Presidential election as the campus radio station, WSBU, carried the national and local contests live. The Laurel expanded its publication to include a campus magazine while the Bonadieu challenged itself with a new design — magazine format. SAC strived to offer the community a variety of new activities. Facing no decisive issues, SGB focussed on academic improvements. Social Action broadened its service to those in need on the Southern Tier.*

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Billy Callahan decides to hit the books in the old reading room of Friedsam Memorial Library.

He is the light of the world; whoever follows him shall not walk in darkness but shall have the light of life.



Taking a break between classes, Tom Dougherty and Michael Sullivan relax in the RC Cafe.

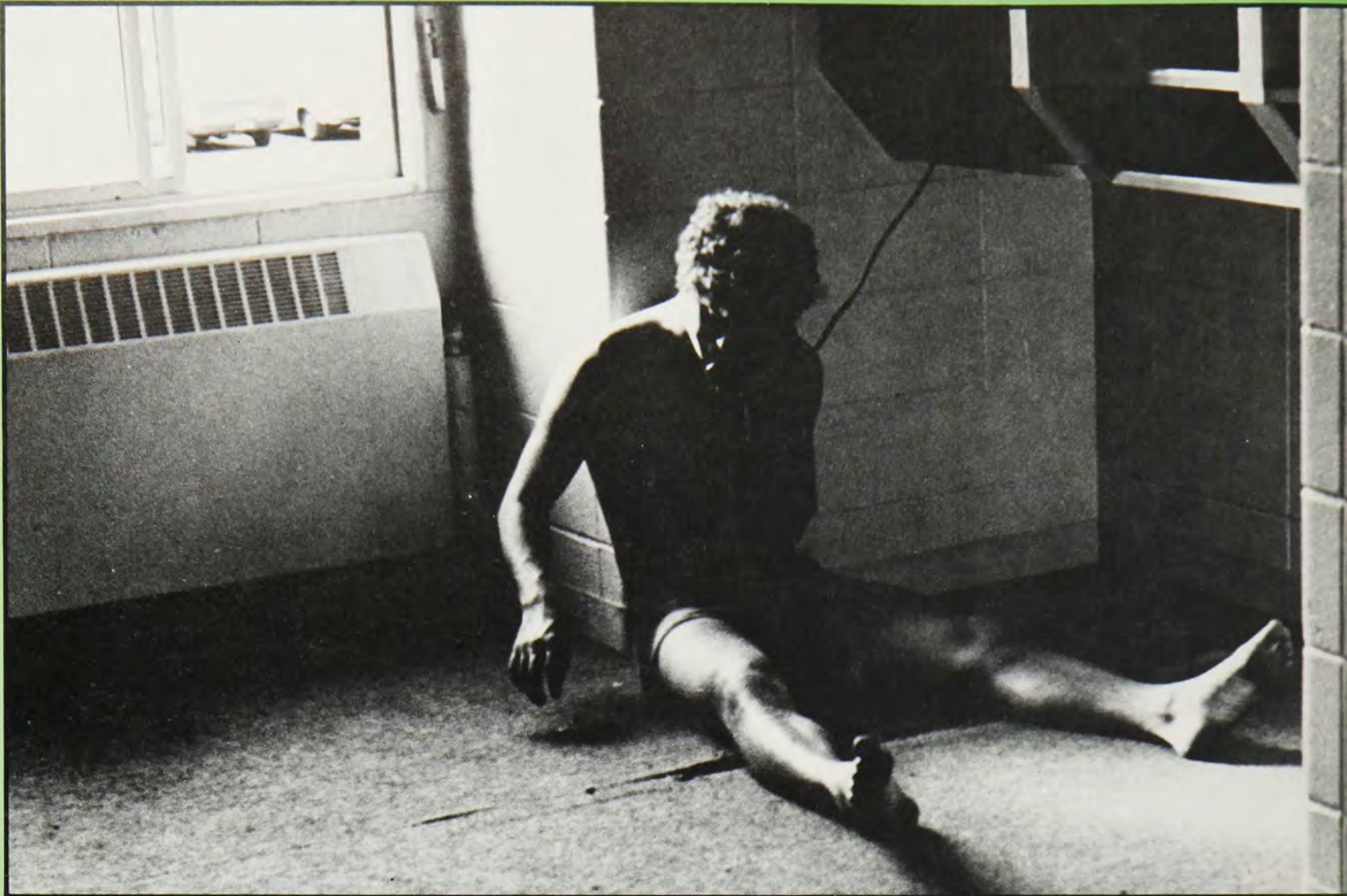
Larry Darcey and friend enjoy each others company at an outdoor bar-b-que on the Hickey lawn.





A spider crochets a complicated web through the foggy dew of the early morning.

Friedsam Memorial Library as seen through the Twilight Zone: a camera's fisheye lens.



*But as the fog ascended,  
the real world filtered in  
with the sun's rays.  
Undermanned Campus Security  
stood helplessly by  
as Garret theatre lost  
costly equipment.*

*The Administration coped  
with the burning reality of  
an inflated economy  
and tuition rose to meet  
increased costs.*

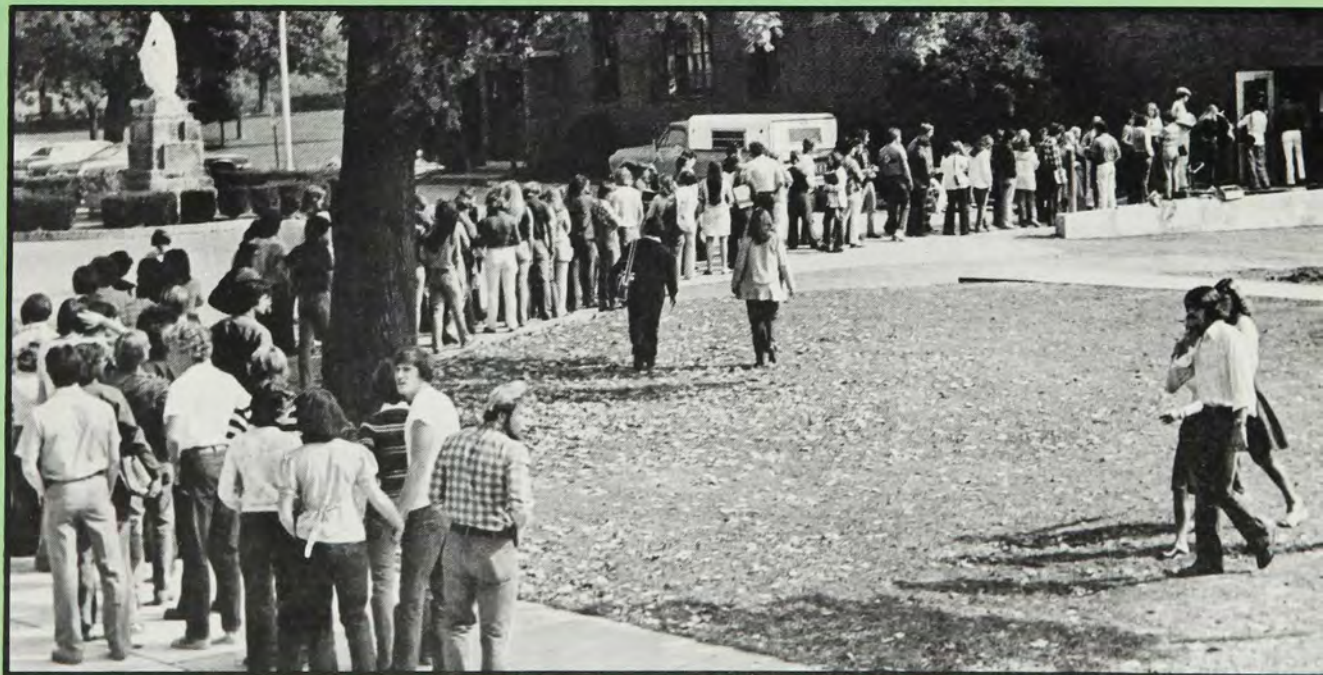
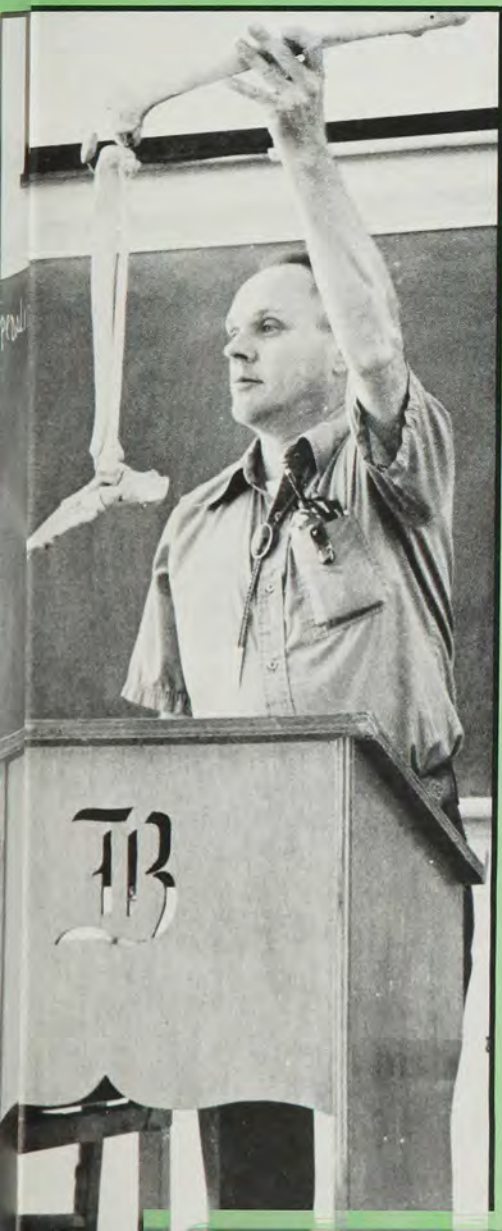
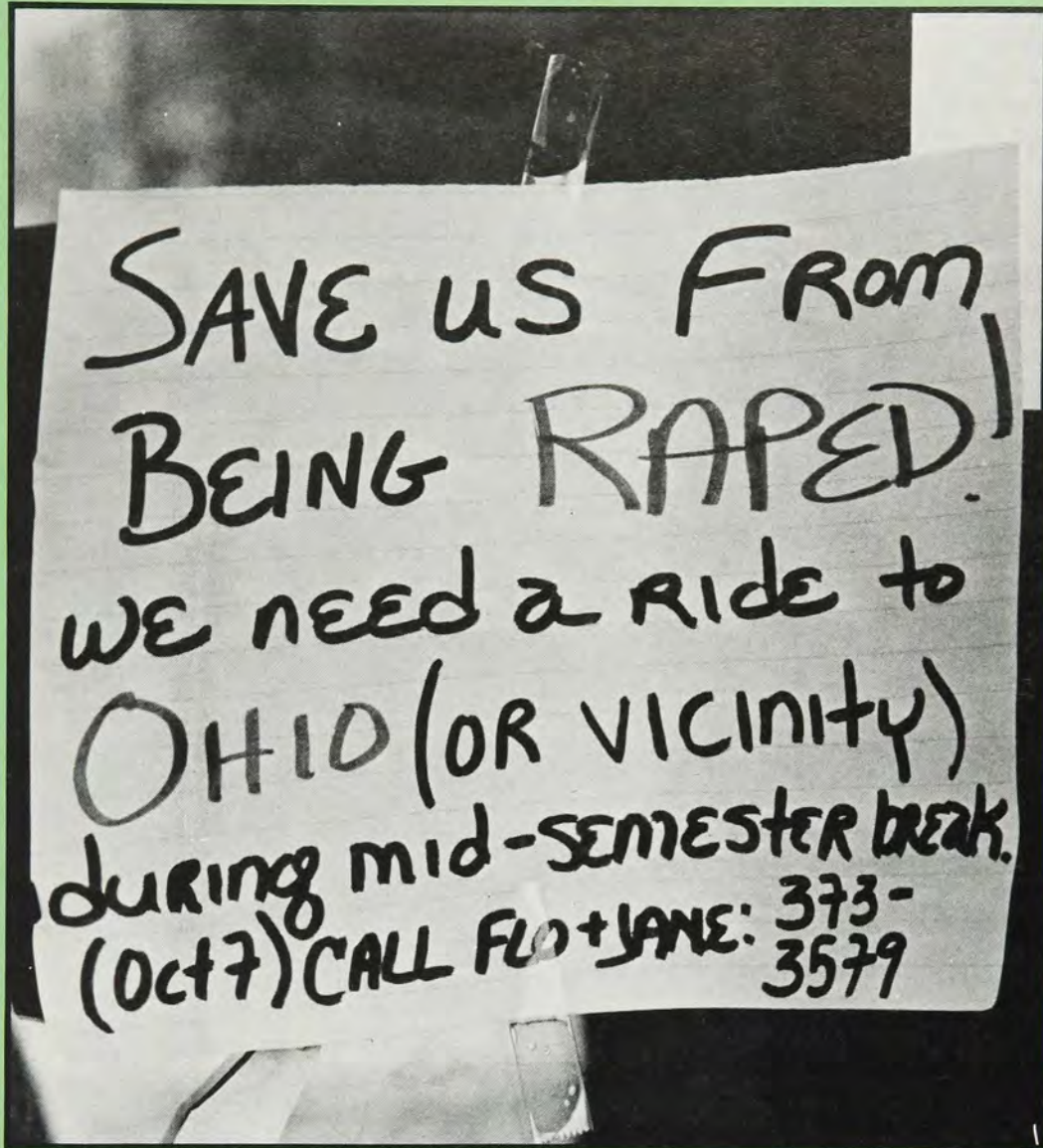


Stripes get down to the music at the Moondance Social Sept. 10. "The bump" remained popular at Bonaventure.



Talking with Allison, senior Tony Russo finds a solitude on First Shay not characteristic of most floors.

Thousands of signs clutter the doors and walls all over campus. They all tend to blend in so to get your point across you have to grab the reader. Flo and Jane did just that.



Visual aids usually help students trying to comprehend new subject matter. Dr. Richard Bothner illustrates his treatment for bipedalism.

Renovations of Hickey Dining Hall were completed in September. Nevertheless, long lines waiting outdoors remained. In the warm September breeze few seemed to mind but as winter set in so did the complaints.

---

*The fog lifts  
and the best hours of the days are over. Graduation,  
symbolic of the end of youth, also signifies that  
twenty-one years have been spent in a translucent  
mass of vapor called fog.  
It has taken a third of a lifetime for the warmth  
of the sun to burn through —  
only to find that with this warmth of truth  
and understanding comes  
the cold reality of life.*

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# Bonadieu

October 26, 1976

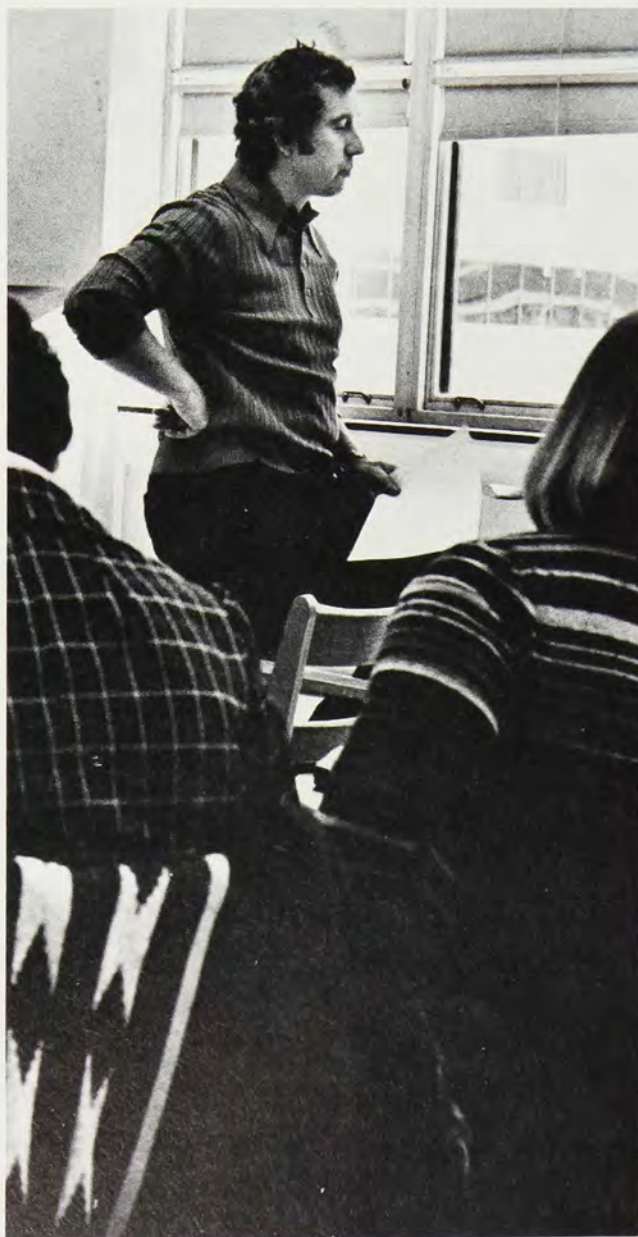
ONE DAY IN THE LIFE  
OF BONAVENTURE

# Bonaventure awakens



Coffee and donuts help dining hall employees Mary Ambroselli, Jenny Martel, and Beverly Oliver ready themselves for the long lines of complaining students.

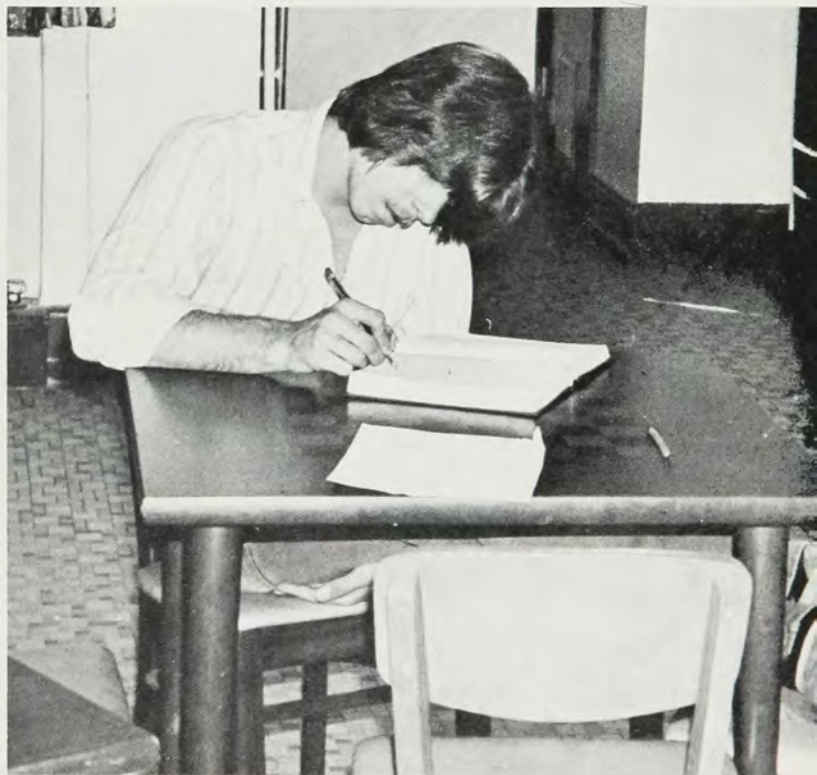
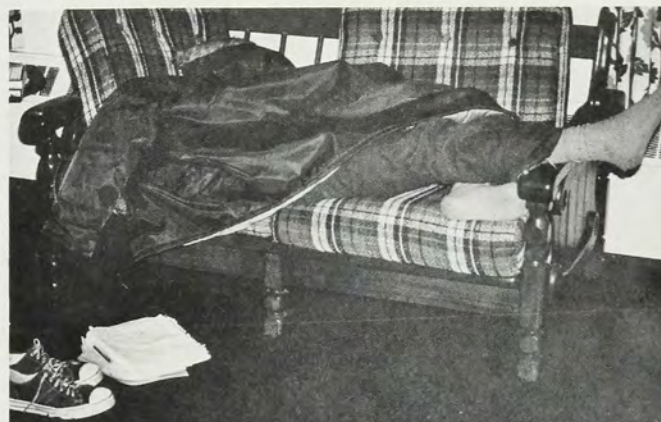
Early classes aren't any easier for faculty members than for students. Dr. Duane Lapsanski softly puts his point across to his freshman Theology class.





To shave or not to shave is often a difficult choice. At 8:00 in the morning, the fifteen minutes required to do the chore could be spent in bed. John Urban valiantly faces his duty.

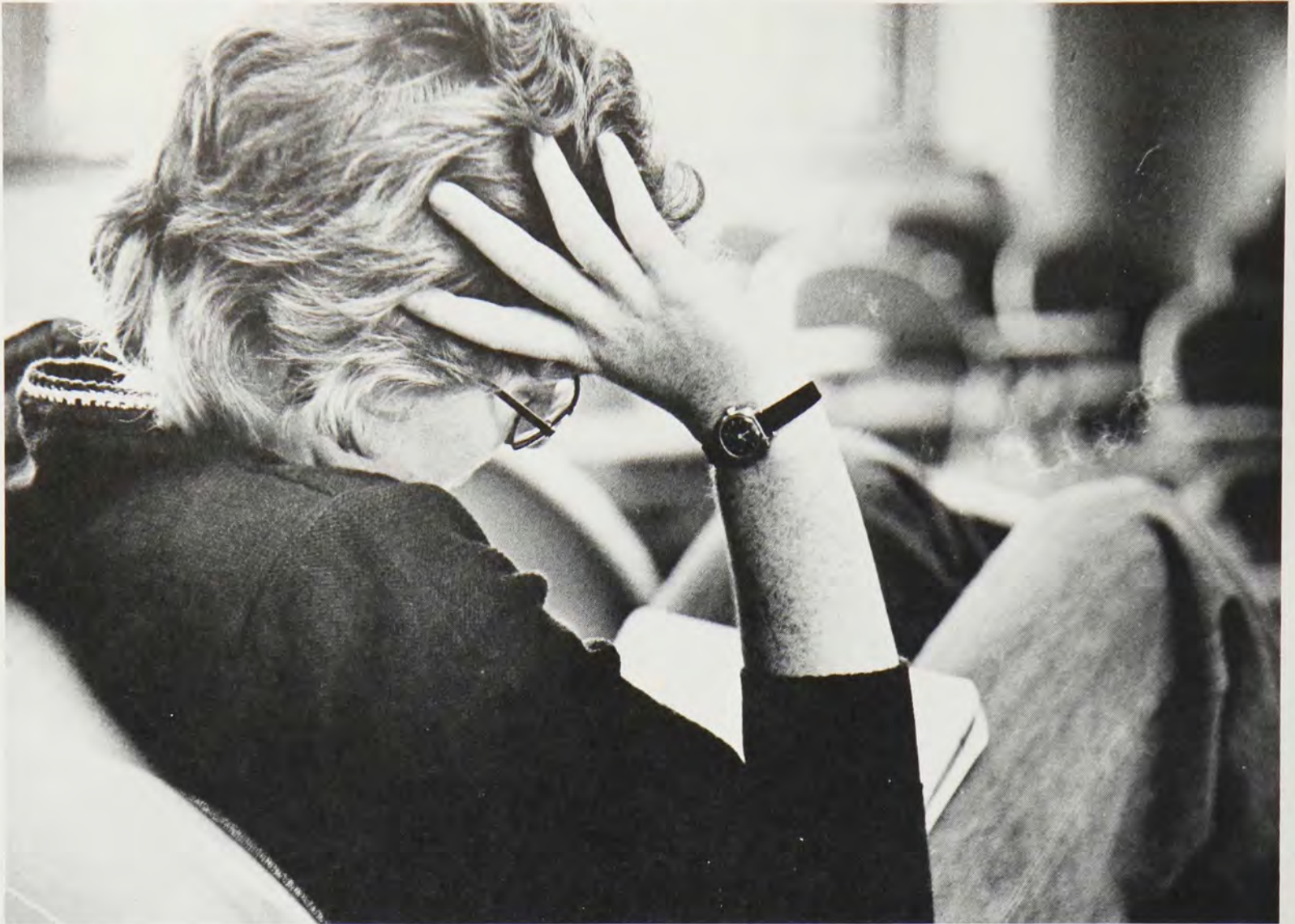
The all-nighter can be mentally and physically exhausting. Sneakers off, notebook down, another victim catches some winks in the Campus Ministry.



Having finished work with Security at 6:00 a.m., Tom Nagle highlights important concepts in Devereux Lounge.

# Morning moves along

An empty lecture room on the third floor of Plassmann Hall provides Marita Kiely with a quiet niche to review her notes.



The linen service was changed this year. Students were allowed to bring their own rather than pay for the University service. Jim Brown removes his clean sheets from the dryer



There is nothing like mail to make your day. George Dwyer and Dave Cromer are among the lucky few.



Sticky floors, tons of dirty glasses, scattered pizza trays and overflowing ash trays are just a few of the items with which the Rathskeller clean-up crew must contend. Bob Pauly shines up the tile.

Sharing a laugh with Franciscan recruiters Fr. Bobby O'Keefe and Fr. Dan Riley, Dick Malpiedi, Tom Honan, and Mike Anderson take a coffee break in the RC cafe. The two Franciscan friars spent several days on campus talking with the student body.



Before sending out issues of The Bona Venture to subscribers, Postmaster Gene Giese readies a package for the mail.



Raking up fallen leaves around campus could be an overwhelming job. But the maintenance crew put Toro to work. The workmen completed their assignment just in time — the snow came days later.

Psychology profs relax after their lunch in the 'skeller, as Diane Zielinski pours Dr. Carl Wagner a fresh cup of coffee. Lunches in the Rathskeller were cancelled during the fall semester.

## It's noon already







The slop line isn't one of the more appealing jobs on campus. But you have to start somewhere. Lorri Chandler grabs another tray and gets ready to pull off the glasses.

Even if lunch isn't too good, at least Tom Kalanta can fall back on his letter from home.



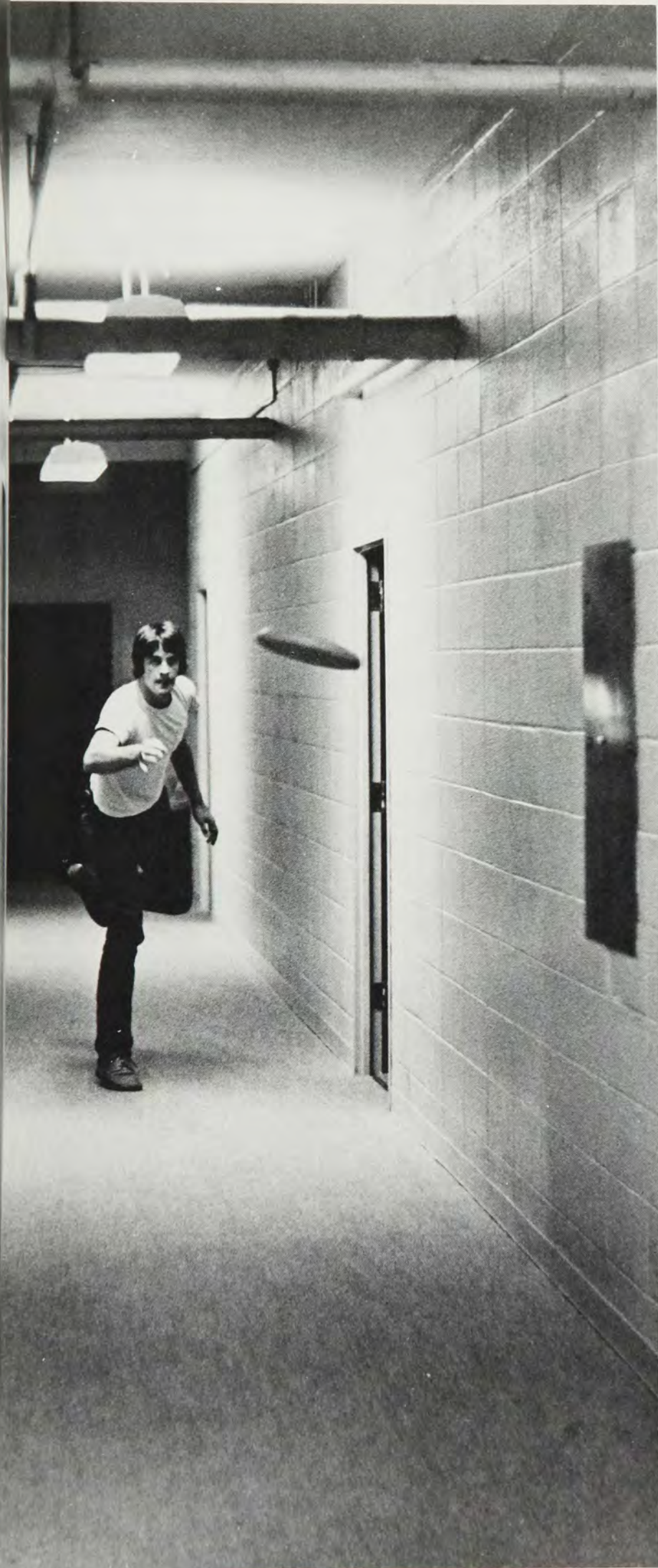
# Lazy afternoon



Catching forty winks during the afternoon allows you a second wind near dinner time. Sleeping on Third Rob isn't always as easy as Gene Stefanelli seems to find it.

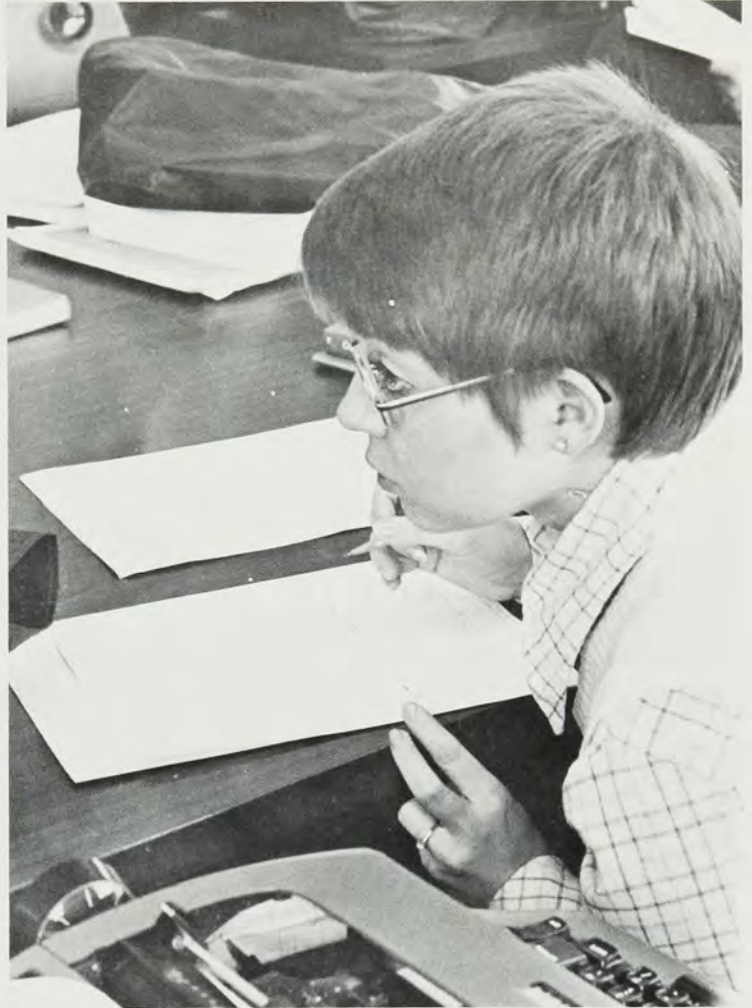
Bio-chemistry lab keeps senior Mike Frisina and Al Devlin, a junior, busy in DeLa Roche Hall. Both major in biology.





Getting rid of some excess energy often makes dormitory hallways serve as gymnasiums, hockey arenas and restaurants. Noise isn't a problem on Basement Loughlen — at least not this particular Tuesday — as Rich Brennan flings a frisbee.

Editing and graphics are necessary for all journalism students. Linda Senecal pays strict attention to Dr. George Evans lecture on editing.



Consensus opinion whether correct or not is always more reassuring. Bob Moore and Bob Lisowski work out a problem in the library.

Getting your  
second wind



The sun bursts on Old Glory as the flag waves above the Post Office. The Bicentennial celebration waned after almost two years of observance.

Laying down a little wager, Fourth Dev East residents Dave O'Doherty, Tim Smalls, Rob Scheffler and Mike Polcyn spend the afternoon playing cards.



Halloween is just around the corner and John Hennessey cleans out a pumpkin.

Shooting hoops is a popular pastime for many Bona students. Butler Gym is used primarily for pick-up games.

Each Tuesday, the Modern Language Department conducted an informal discussion in Spanish called "Tertulia". The 'skeller senior room proved a comfortable location for such topics as customs in Madrid, linguistic differences in Latin America and even Spanish profanities!

Individual practice is a must if the group is to perform well. After pep band rehearsal, Joe Reilly reviews some of the selections. The pep band performs regularly at home basketball games.





## Hovering the dinner hour

Yelling out Dev windows has always been a favorite hobby of its residents. Freshman Pat Moran gets well acquainted with the tradition.



There are no long lines waiting for dinner if you live off campus. But there are no hired cooks or servers either. Dave Majka, Ken Creary, John MacEnroe and Kevin Brundage pass around their concoctions in their Allegany dining room.

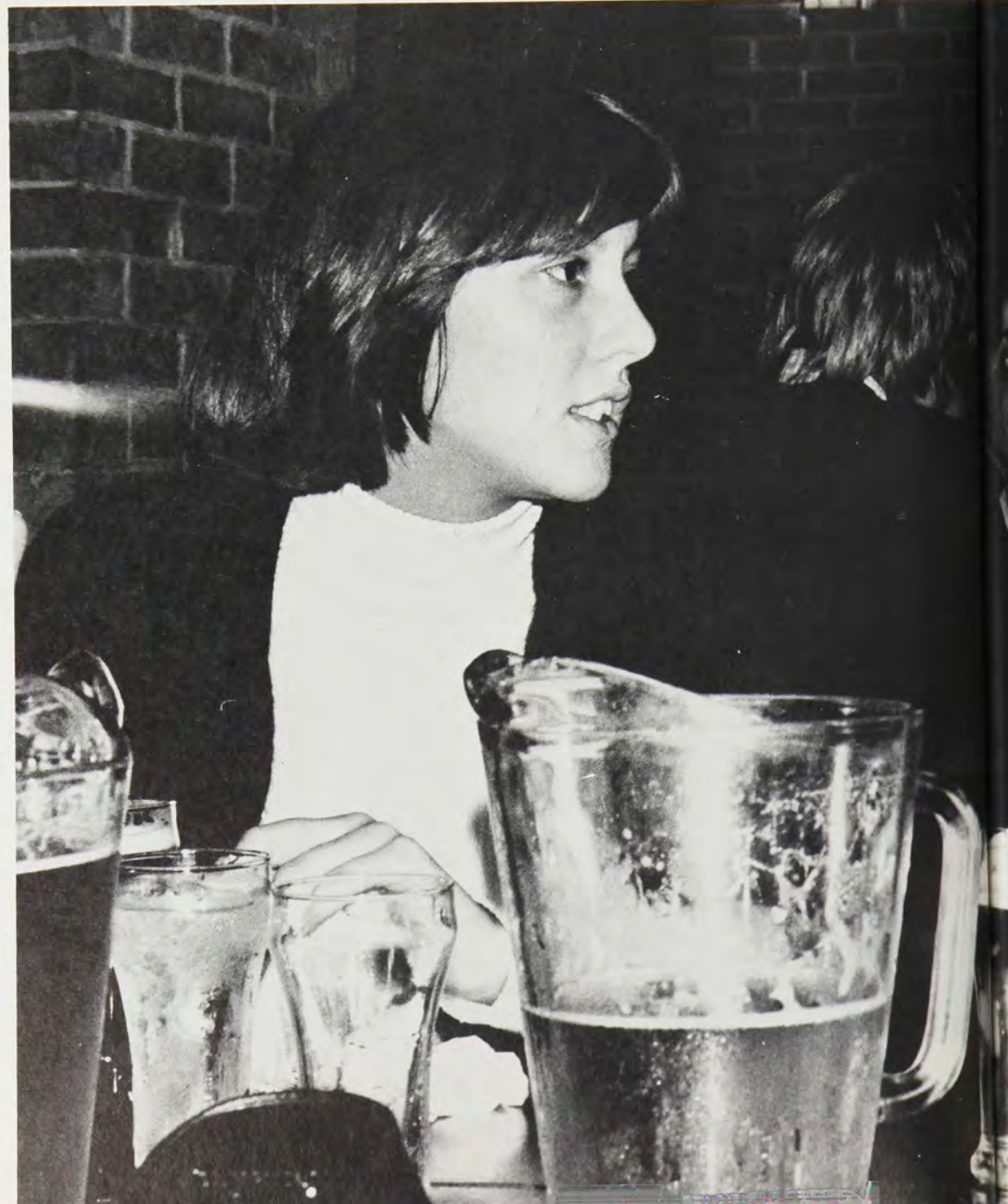


French fries are popular with all ages. Tony Tudda's "little brother" enjoys his meal at the dining hall. The Big Brother program is coordinated by Social Action.

## A little time to yourself

Great patience is required to paint details on small pieces. Meticulously completing her project, Ann Hannigan takes advantage of the SAC Ceramics Shop in the RC basement.

Tossing around a soccer ball, George Tamerlani relaxes near the exit of Third Dev West.







**Aim and fire** is Jane Chiasson's strategy during a shuffleboard contest in the Rathskeller. Opponent Barb Maddi carefully inspects the line-up at the other end.

**Pizza and beer** remain the dietary staples for college students. Greg Stillwagon and Tricia Knowles grab refreshments in the 'skeller.

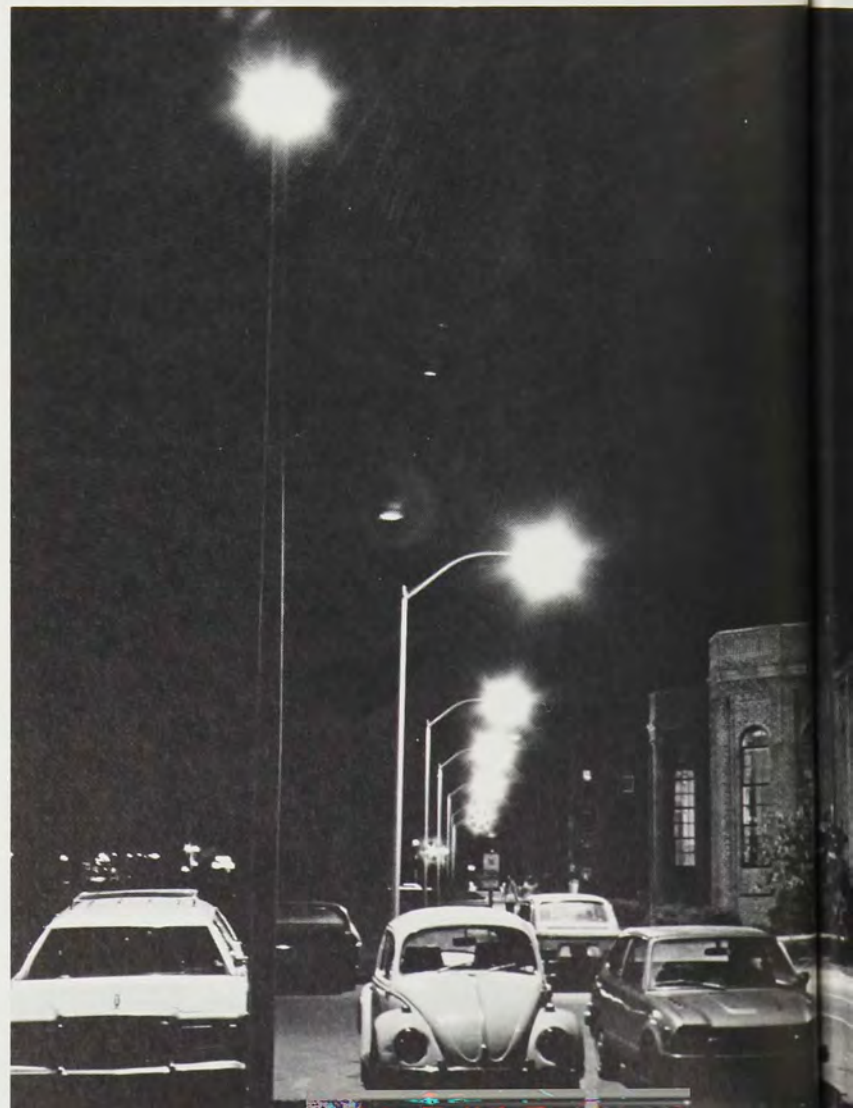


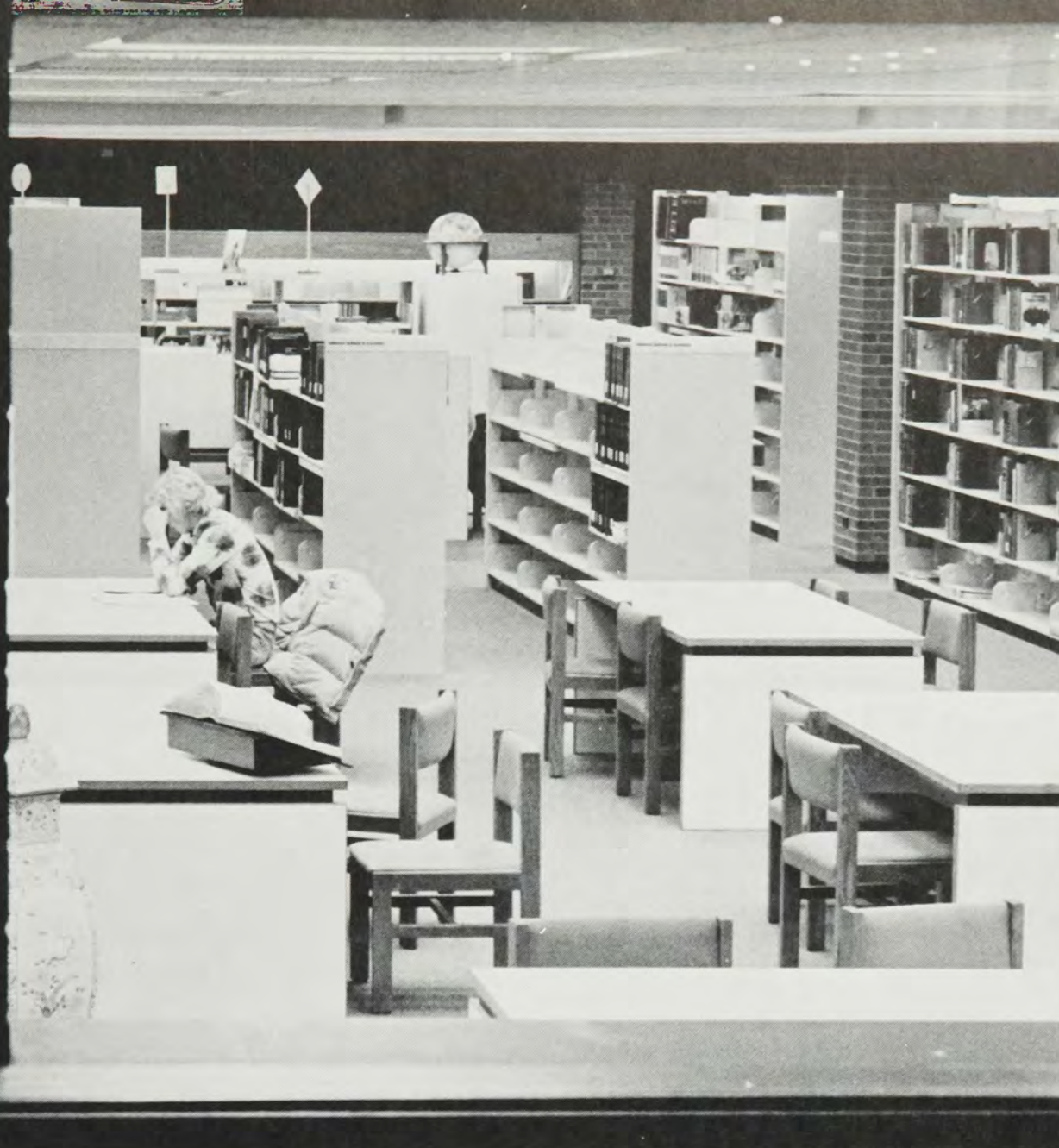
**New stories** were the major concern at The Bona Venture office on Tuesday nights. News editor Sue Behuniak checks details with a reporter, as Carol Schumacher edits copy. Tuesday nights usually ran very late up at the BV.

**Tests, tests and more tests.** It seems that the studying will never stop. Once in a while you have to take a break in the 'skeller. Julie Savino and Ginny McCormack enjoy a pitcher of Schaefer.



The night  
slips by





While most of the campus headed for home or to the 'skeller, two diligent students concentrated on their books in the lower level of Friedsam Memorial Library.

Dental hygiene isn't just for kids. Before hitting the sack, senior Mary Keegan keeps the cavities away.

Street lights line the quiet roads and sidewalks around campus. (far left). "One Day in the Life of Bonaventure," October 26, has ended much like it began — waiting for the community to do its thing.



Station wagons help the moving in cause. Freshman Brian Clark removes his trunk in Rob-Fal Circle.

After beating the heat, and settling into the room, many students rush for the refreshments. Mike Foley, Pat Hailey, and Mark Pettenati get a head start.



Even Bisquick boxes come in handy for Noreen Brennan, a resident of First Fal.





# Movin' In

"Hey . . . Mom . . . MOM, don't forget to pack my heavy grey sweater. We'll probably have snow by the first of October."

The suitcases . . . the boxes . . . trunk . . . stereo . . . bottle of Black Velvet. Looks like everything is here.

"Okay, Mom, I think I've got everything in the car. I don't know where I'm going to put you and Dad but I guess I'll find room."

As brothers, sisters and teary-eyed friends stand around, the car pulls away for the long, hot trip to Bona. The first moments pass in quick blurs but, in what feels like a few seconds, the hilly, country roads stretch before us. Is it the heat or the view that bring back the nostalgic feelings of similar trips, or days gone by? Was it really only a year ago I travelled this same road with the car packed to the top?

As the minutes stretch into hours the boredom of the drive allows me to hold the memories of the past year within my mind. The classes, the tests (they were not all "pipes"), the parties, and the late night (or was it early morning) laughing sessions on the floor, the friends, both old and new.

The excitement grows as the miles travelled add up and the thoughts of a new year grow persistent. Will the classes be harder? Will the parties die out? Will I make new friends; can I keep the old?

The familiar hills, the summer's light shining brightly on them, signals me that I'm almost there. And then I see the town, and then the Cross and the green grass layed out neatly before the buildings.

As the car pulls in I search desperately through the scattered crowds for familiar faces.

"Hey look, Mom, George cut his hair. I liked it better before. There's Kathy and look, she's gained weight too. Now I don't feel so bad."

Jumping out of the car, I wonder what

to do first. The unpacking can wait. The need right now is to see faces absent for three months. To hug people. To wave. To exchange smiles.

"Hey, "Crackers", how was your summer? We'll have to meet at "17" tonight 'cause the 'Skeller is closed."

And then the talk begins in constant flow from subject to subject. I have to know about everything; the jobs, the concerts, the parties, the boredom, the excitements, the good times.

But I have to break away for a moment to get my things to my room. Finally, after much work by father and much instruction from my mother, the suitcases and boxes are all neatly placed on the bed, and the floor and the desk . . . arrangement would come later.

I look around and watch the rooms slowly fill with life, hear the laughing and talking. It is just like it was in May.

"Jeanne, doesn't it feel like we never left!"



Innumerable boxes, a pillow, and a typewriter could mean back aches for many fathers. Mr. Joseph Kane gets some assistance from the Loughlen Hall elevator.

"I'll take one row from section four and one from section six," announces Prof. Jerome Miller, University registrar, as the registration process begins.



# The Jerry Miller Show



Faculty assistance is usually generously given at Bonaventure. Rev. Cosmos Girard, OFM, advises Mildred Steler on her schedule of courses.

The reds are filled with expectant juniors — expecting the fatiguing process to provide its share of frustrations.



Those old registration woes have Kevin Whalen feeling a little unhappy.

For seniors it was their last college registration. Patty Anderson and Chris Rahmlow add the finishing touches to their packets.

Cecil B. DeMille never came to Bonaventure. But if he had come on registration day, chances are he would have been dutifully impressed. The production, starring Prof. A. Jerome Miller and a cast of thousands, is a top-notch dramatic series. The Star of the show turns in the most convincing performance. The usually amiable Prof. Miller portrays the wicked antagonist, barking orders at the students. He is backed up by the burly boys in blue who enforce his every command.

The students are the protagonists — they always are. Some tried to get ahead. Ah, yes, those who tried. They get a special address from the man with the mike and are put in the last row of the reds.

Eventually, the students get to the gym floor to swap computer cards with the intermediaries, otherwise referred to as the faculty. Many courses close out and the students revert to begging. Most of the faculty would open the class up but fear reprisal from the star of the show.

It spells disaster for the students, right?

Now, would Cecil stand for that? Never. The story has a happy ending. The protagonists usually make out alright. They succeed in begging, add-drop until they get what they want, or opt for pass-fail on the problem course. And, Cecil, guess whose office helps the students most? You guessed it.

# Dorms getting it together

It's a Wednesday night and you're trooping back from the library after a night of solid booking. You need some rest, some relaxation and maybe a little excitement before you hit the rack. So what's going on back in the dorm?

Well, the popcorn's popping, hall hockey is just getting underway for the night and your roommate's jammed as many friends as will fit into your room. And this is college! Dorm life sure is a big part of college life, at least at Bonas.

Dorm life changed this year both on the surface and in the actual goings on within the dorm.

First of all, the housing switches proposed last year were affected. The increasing number of women admitted to the University forced the administration to rearrange Bonaventure's living accommodations.

Dev changed to accommodate an equal number of males and females . . . the last male bastion at Bonaventure fell.

Along with the destruction of the old Dev tradition came the expansion of both the number of lifestyles available to Bonaventure students and an increase in the interaction between men and women on campus.

In Shay-Loughlen, too, a switch was made. Basement Loughlen was turned into the only male floor on campus within a dorm primarily occupied by women. Bonaville also became a male retreat, housing upperclassmen men and male graduate students.

Rob-Fal and Francis remained essentially unchanged this year, with Francis retaining the monopoly on singles.

So, that's the surface of Bonaventure dorm arrangements for the year — the actual activity within the structures went far deeper.

This seemed to be the year of the cocktail party. Every dorm had at least one.

The popularity of the cocktail party evidenced itself fully in mid-November when in the space of 12 hours, Rob-Fal,

Shay-Loughlen and Francis Halls each sponsored a dorm cocktail party.

Sure, the sites varied — the dorm itself, the Campus Ministry, the 'Skeller, the RC cafe — but the basic idea remained — get people together, to let them meet the people they live with and then let them enjoy themselves.

Whether we all knew it or not, the increased activity within the dorm, and more specifically on each individual floor, was not wholly accidental.

The Office of Student Development provided the direction for the residence staff and for the dorm councils to initiate what came to be known as "programming."

Part of student development's rationale behind programming stemmed

from the concept that students would benefit by experiencing social, recreational, cultural and educational events within the dorm structure.

Second Loughlen had a coffeehouse on its floor, with residents providing the entertainment.

Several floors in Rob-Fal sponsored a lecture on rape; Third Dev East invited several members of the student development staff to visit the floor for general rap sessions; and Fourth Francis sponsored a jazz workshop on its floor.

Other floors organized floor dinners, lectures, workshops and, of course, the traditional floor parties.

While individual floors were busy with programming, the dorm councils



Stacie Coyle exhibits her dexterity in serving "scoops." But these portions are more generous than those offered in Hickey at Friday lunches.



also began to initiate intra-dorm activities.

Dorm councils this year did not dwell on the long-debated issue of social visits to the extent that had been devoted to it in the past.

The administration had set up broad guidelines within which the dorm council was allowed to work. Hours for social visits were voted upon by the dorm council reps within the limits set by the administration.

Since no major complaints arose from the students concerning social visits, the dorm councils were able to devote their time and efforts to other causes.

"The main function of dorm council this year," Jim Moran, Shay-Loughlen dorm council co-president, said, "is to draw the dorm together in the type of activities that everybody in the dorm can participate in."

The council can also answer the needs of residents who have gripes, but who don't want to go to the administration with them, Moran said.

Dorm councils did seem to serve mainly a social function this year, but the change was a welcome one from the preoccupation they previously had

with the social visits issue.

This year also evidenced a decrease in the traditional Bonaventure preoccupation with vandalism and fire alarms.

Vandalism on campus peaked during the annual snowball fights and water wars. Saturated carpets and cracked windows could not be eliminated, as much as some of the residence staff tried to do so.

One of the more undesirable aspects of dorm life was successfully eliminated, or at least decreased, this year as a result of increasingly stringent penalties imposed by the administration.

Probably every dorm resident was aware this year of the lessening incidence of fire safety abuse on the individual floors.

Students obviously were more hesitant than ever before to recklessly pull fire alarms and to empty fire extinguishers without cause.

Thankfully, that meant the number of times students were forced to stand out in Dev quad or in the Rob-Fal stairwells decreased, much to the residents' pleasure, and to their physical well-being.

Sure, modifications and alterations to dorm life at Bonas did occur this year.

How many of us really noticed them, though?

Sometimes, it seemed that nothing really had changed.

The dorm overflowed with people watching TV in the lounge, gathering in whispery clusters in the hallways, munching on 'Skeller pizza and Subby's submarines . . . and isn't that what dorm life is all about?

It's the girl or guy next door who stops in to visit at 11 p.m. that matters most . . . it's the guy in your philosophy class who braves the slippery sidewalks to bring you the notebook that you thought you had lost for good . . . it's the roommate who knows just what to say when you walk in nearly hysterical from that Bio test . . .

The dorm structure is important—that can't be denied — the policies and programs of that dorm make a difference, too.

But there's something more — a little extra, but an indispensable one — that made living in a dorm this year a fulfilling, or at least an enlightening, experience — and that's the people.

For, without them, there could be no happy memories, no rewarding remembrances — in fact, without them, there wouldn't even have been a dorm life this year!

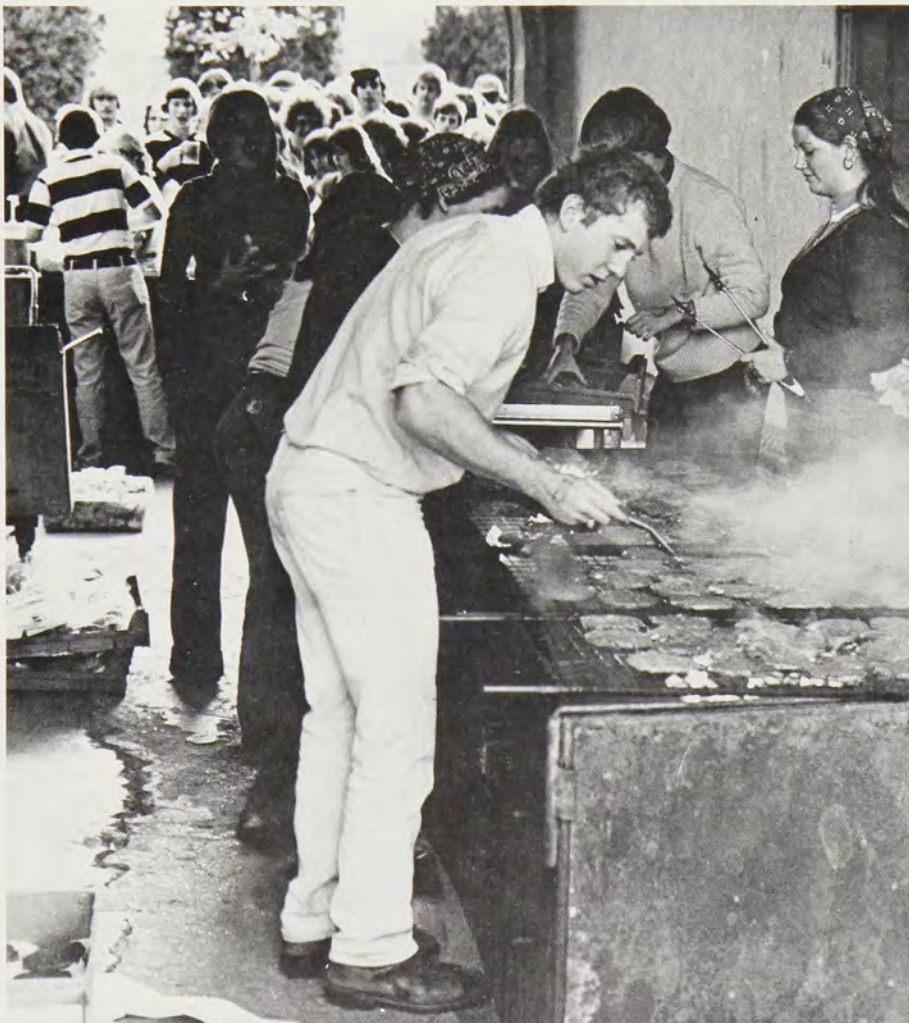


Ice cream brings out the kid in all of us, but this process seems a little easier for Mark Kenville.



There's nothing like a break from studies, especially when there's an ice cream social to provide an escape from the books. Lori Hahn enthusiastically agrees.

Studying in Dev?! Colleen Brennan and Linda Boyd attempt to do what everyone told them was impossible in what is probably the liveliest dorm on campus.



Hamburger helper Pete Marr presides over the grill as a horde of Dev residents await dinner in a quad cookout in September.

Enjoying the comforts of the recently remodeled Francis lounge, Wally Plock and John Walsh catch the afternoon soap operas waiting for their wash.



## Dorms getting it together

continued



After a mad attack of the "munchies," Judy Shortell, Karen Kowlich, Nancy Kovarik, and Gail Holtz satisfy their midnight cravings with a treat from Burger King.

Who did it? What is it? Bob Hughes, Tom Nalley, Greg Holtzauer and Chris Murphy discuss the electrical smoke-producing short that evacuated Robinson Hall.





**Rob-Fal lecturer, Billy Graham, demonstrating how to keep your plants happy and healthy.**

**Second Loughlen resident, Patty Maytrott, enjoys a quiet talk at one of the favorite dorm activities—the cocktail party.**

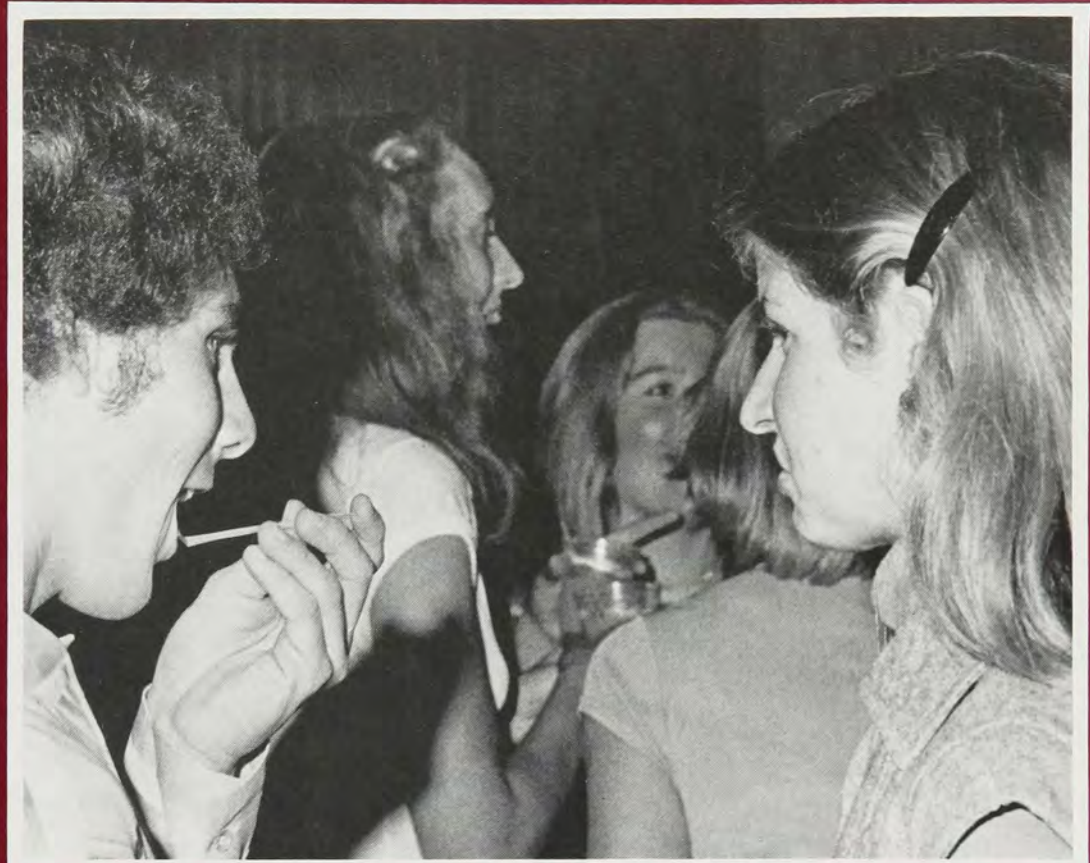




## Dorms getting it together /continued

The fourth Loughlen girls watch as Katie Ward shows them how to "rally" at a floor party.

Looking on in disbelief, Patty Leehan watches Michael Linehan eat his straw.



Roof repairs made September uncomfortable for many in Shay-Loughlen. Many complaints about the workers were received.



# Temporary Townies

It's a Saturday night, the Club and the 'Skeller are closing — and everyone is heading for a party!

Where's the party, you ask? Well, this year it might have been at John O'Dea's, at Linko's or at Nick's, since many of the year's biggest and best parties took place after the bars closed at off-campus houses.

The parties were a great outlet for everyone, including those who lived on campus, while being one of the most-talked about benefits of living off campus . . . But why move off in the first place?

Privacy and a greater sense of independence seem to be the two biggest reasons why students selected off-campus housing this year.

Many off-campus students had their own rooms — they also were able to choose people, usually friends, with whom they got along well for housemates.

Difficulties stemming from trying to stay involved in campus activities and attempting to maintain the community atmosphere that comes from living in the dorms were experienced, but one off-campus senior summed up the situation as resulting in more freedom while demanding more responsibility.

The "temporary townies" were forced

Privacy is hard to come by in the dorms. But Joe Barbaro and Greg Della Penna enjoy a relaxed conversation in an off-campus home.

While off-campus life has its obvious advantages, there's no denying the obvious disadvantage of housework. Jim Irwin and Jeff Ford experience dish pan hands while housemate Eric Boerschlein gets down on his hands and knees for a spotless floor.

There are no more walks to the Post Office for Don Sherwood, who moved off in January.

to learn a lesson in economics.

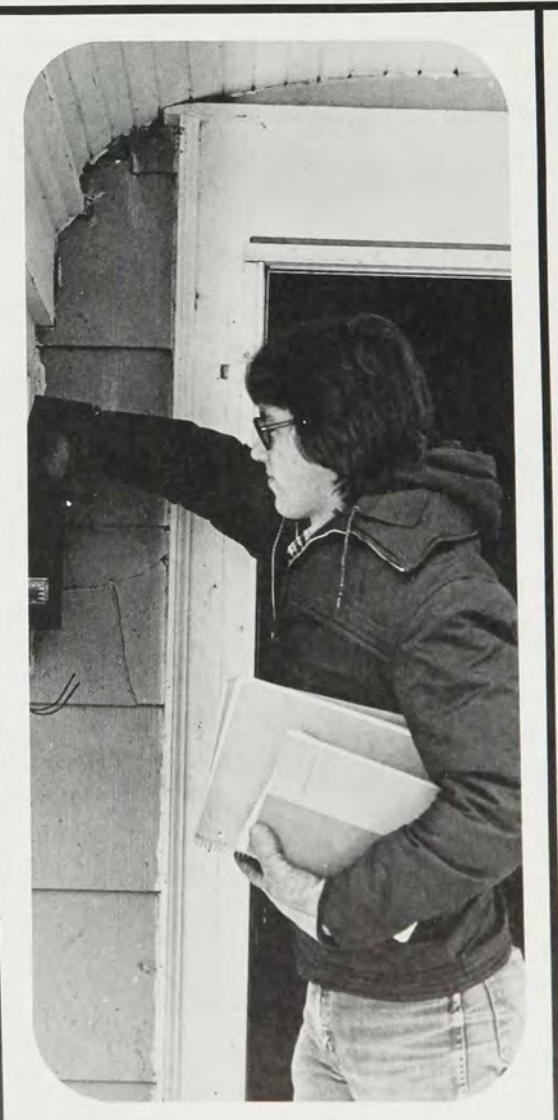
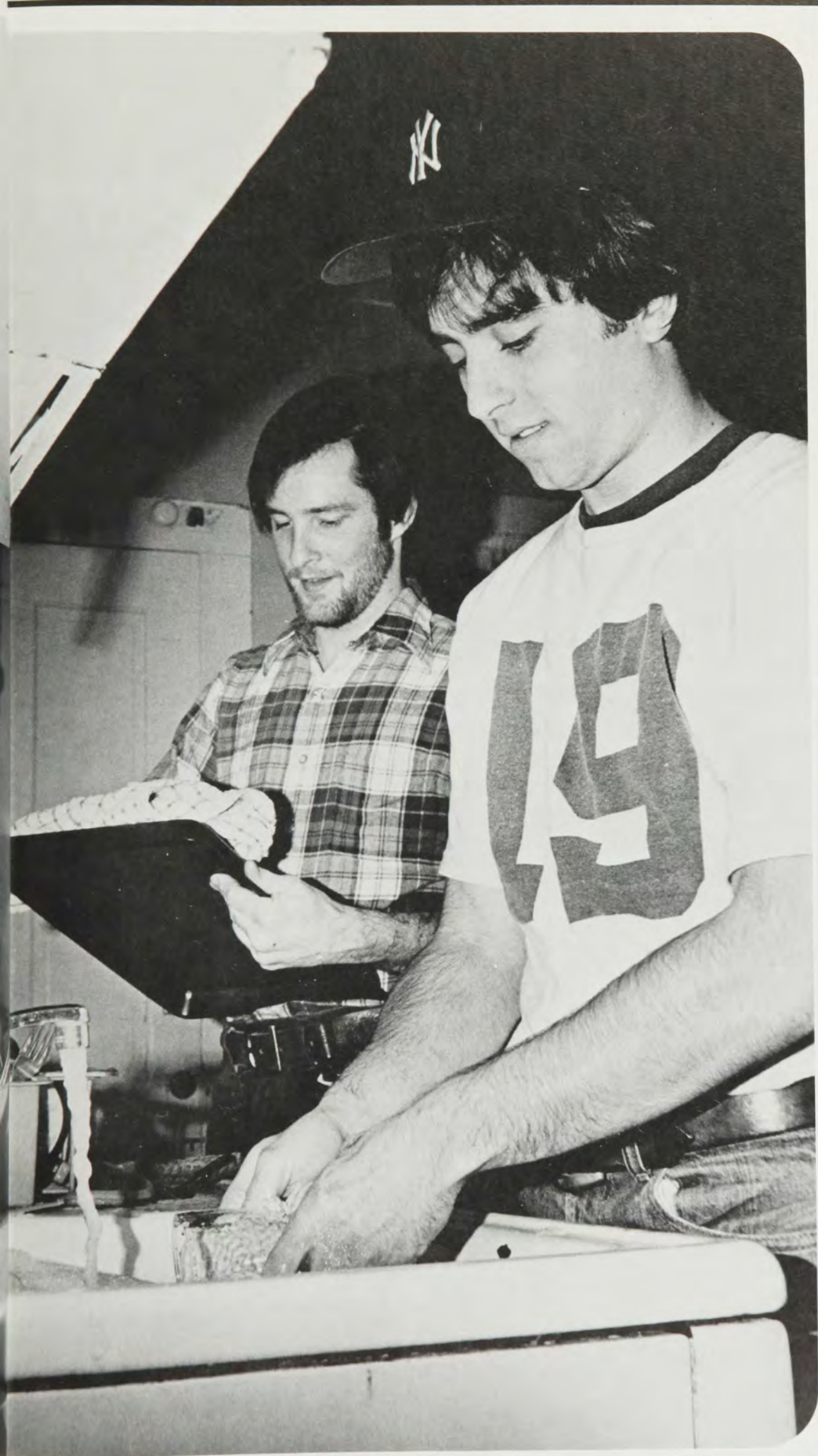
They learned to pay bills for rent and utilities, to shop for their own groceries and to prepare their own meals.

Most houses got together almost every night for dinner, even though varied class schedules eliminated chances for eating breakfast and lunch together.

Those who had never before fried an egg found themselves preparing entire meals . . . while their housemates took charge of doing dishes and keeping their house in order.

Chores were divided among house members; each was expected to do his share of the work.

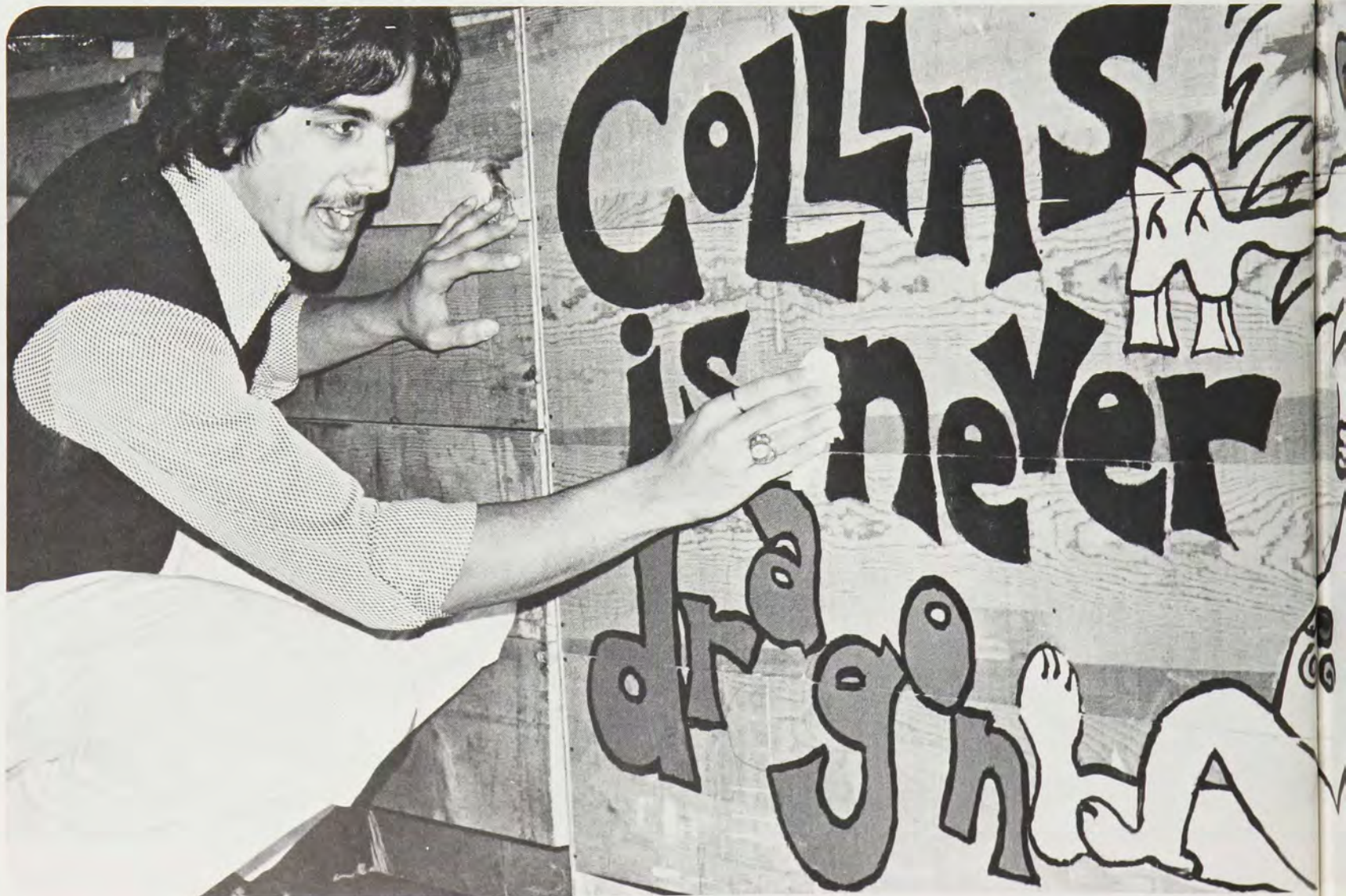
In the words of one senior, "Living off campus is like living in a halfway house — being somewhat removed from the daily stream of college activities yet not severing ties completely."



## Temporary Townies cont.

Relaxing in their living room Vince Schifano and Ted Sullivan enjoy a delicacy never found in Hickey — grapefruit juice.

Maybe not like Mom's, but Rich Palumbo checks to make sure he hasn't left out a main ingredient. Hmmmm ... maybe a little more Gordon's?







The attic at Collins exudes character. This Allegany house is an official University residence. It has the privacy of off-campus living and the advantages of a dorm — such as, dining hall privileges.

Studying in a room on-campus can be an impossible assignment. That is not the case for Bryan Kaiser in his house in Olean.



Putting your feet up, watching the tube, and sipping a drink are just some of the benefits John Iamarino and Bob Gould found in their living room.

Sprucing up the house motto, Bob Nicolais and his Collins Hall cohorts proved that things in that house never drag.

# ***Next... the Himalayas***





**Rappelling** is the act of moving down a steep incline. Originally used in mountaineering, it is now a part of the ROTC program. Anyone could have a try at conquering Shay-Loughlen Hall. Connie Terrell (far left) begins as the double rope is secured on the roof and placed around her waist. Patti Rook scales the wall (left) and flashes the winning smile (above).



A trumpet solo dedicated to our nation's veterans is performed by Ricky Geis.

Standing in salute, ROTC cadets participate in a memorial service near Devereux Hall.



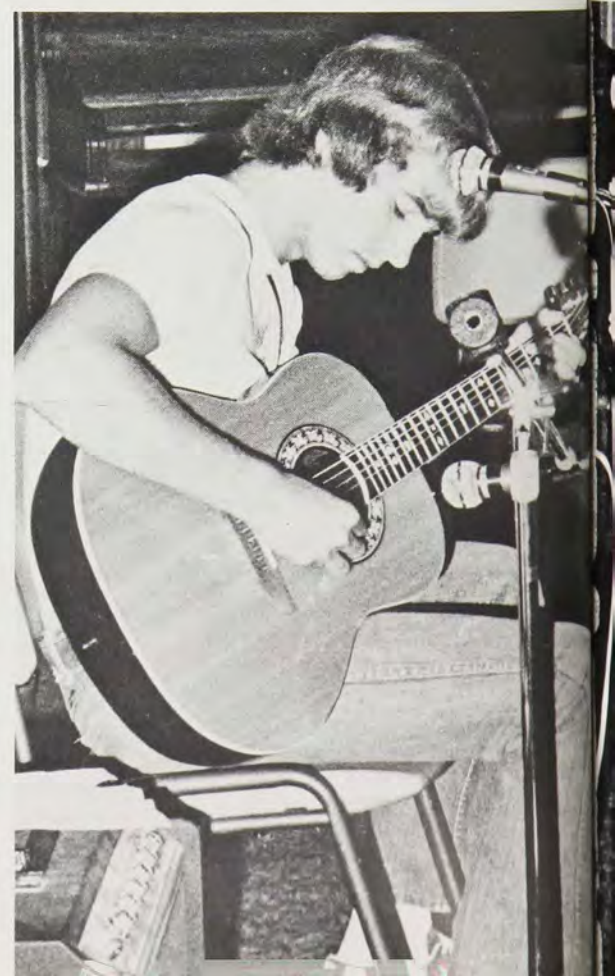
## University cites Veterans

Francis Weekend . . .  
reflection, joy,  
and renewal



Soft and mellow songs by Kevin Flanigan and Kathy Dillon were received thunderously by an overflow crowd at the Campus Ministry Cabaret.

Microphones abound as Pat King strums his guitar



Pounding professionally at the keyboard senior Jeff Vagell sings to the delight of the audience.

Falling acorns and a gentle warm breeze set the mood as students silently reflect on the teachings of St. Francis at a Mass in the Grotto behind Francis Hall.



Cookouts on Hickey lawn remained popular with the students. A salad tops off the barbeque.

Fr. Crispin Maguire offers the sacrifice of the Mass at an outdoor celebration on a warm autumn day. Fr. Crispin stressed the simplicity and beauty of Franciscan doctrine.

# Sending the swimmers south



We live in an age of budgetary cuts for college athletics. Unfortunately, to remain competitive, athletic teams need more money to finance training programs and and equipment.

At Bonaventure, the men's swim team found a way to raise money and inspire interest around campus as well. They devised a marathon combining two activities precious to many Bona students—athletics and drinking beer.

The resultant was the second annual "Two for a Brew" contest. It is a two mile race from the dining hall to Allegany and back to the rear of the RC. At each checkpoint males chugged two beers; the girls, one.

It is a totally exhausting experience. But the entry fees helped raise money, allowing the swimmers to train in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida over the Christmas recess.

Controversy over "Two for a Brew" developed in The Bona Venture when Sports editor Dave Bohrer said the swim team "spotted one of the great weaknesses of college students and found a way to make money on it. Just think of the future possibilities, a candy bar race for diabetics or maybe a 'horse' race for junkies."

Many retorted in letters to the editor in following editions. Emphasis was placed on the cause. And with that there was no argument — the swimmers trip to Florida was a plus for the team and the school.

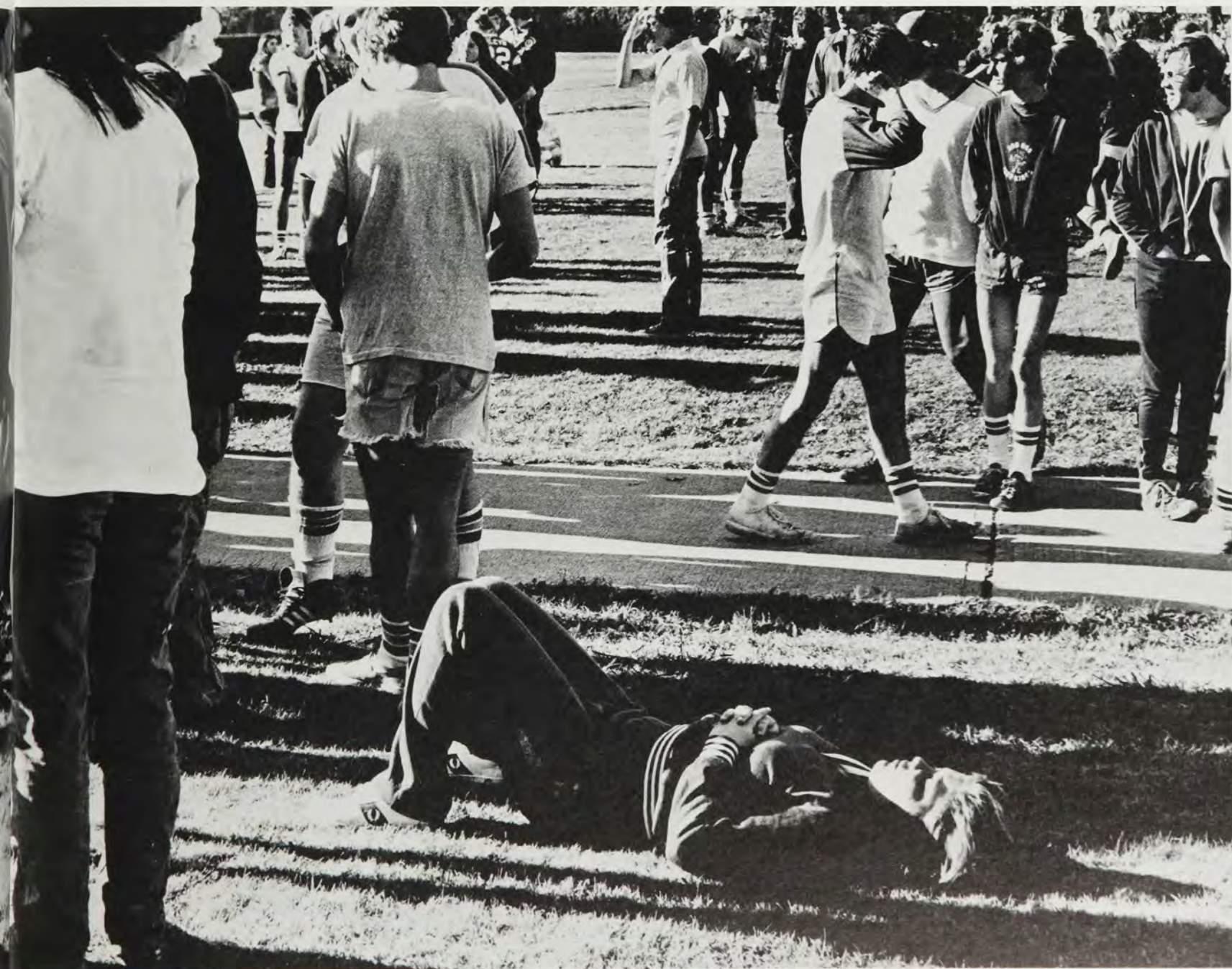
Dozens scramble to sign up for the race (left), as swim team co-captain Paul Hoffman looks on. At the end of the race (right) — fatigue.





A pack of anxious girls take off at the gun on the first leg of the race.

The beers are ready and waiting as contestants reach the final checkpoint in front of the Reilly Center.



# Mom & Dad kick off their shoes and get down to Bonas

Showing off their ballroom dancing talent, Pat Sweeney and Gerrie Kane swing at the Saturday social. Both took the dancing minicourse offered by SAC.



A conversation with your mother, is often taken for granted but Monica Garlock is usually three time zones away from her mother. The Garlocks live in California. Also in on the discussion are sister Cyndi, a sophomore, and Mrs. Anita Burdick.





Sue Propper gets side tracked from her conversation with Keith Volkmar and Jan Klueber.



At some universities, administrators are often accused of sitting in an elitist ivory tower. Not so at Bonaventure. University President Mathias Doyle, ofm, talks with parents at the "Alligators" social Friday night.

Thoroughly enjoying the Meyer Davis Band, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keegan dance to the music. Meyer Davis is one of the most highly regarded groups playing at several White House Inaugurals.

# Moms & Dads

There are advantages to being a waitress at University functions. One, of course, is the money. Another is having the opportunity to see a great many friends. Kathy Horan takes time out to chat with Sharon Isley.

Usually Butler Gym isn't "the place to be" on campus but during Parents Weekend it was a different story. John David's Mood had people pouring onto the dance floor most of the evening.





Medical experiments are demonstrated in the Biology Department. Several departments conducted open houses for parents.

An admiring mom gets to dance with her son, Bobby Taylor, in the Reilly Center.



While the band takes a break, Paul Garvey and Jenny Kinne get a chance to chat.

There is little question about heredity with Karen Thompson and her father dancing in Butler Gym.



The birthday party team of Sharon Doyle and Cathy Higgins took first prize at Club 17.  
Masked men with contorted faces baffled those playing the guessing game.  
The bartenders set the pace at the Halloween party. Billy Callahan, Jim Biryła, Charlie Bivona, Jim Mahoney, Thom Storey, and Jim DiMartino add their flair.



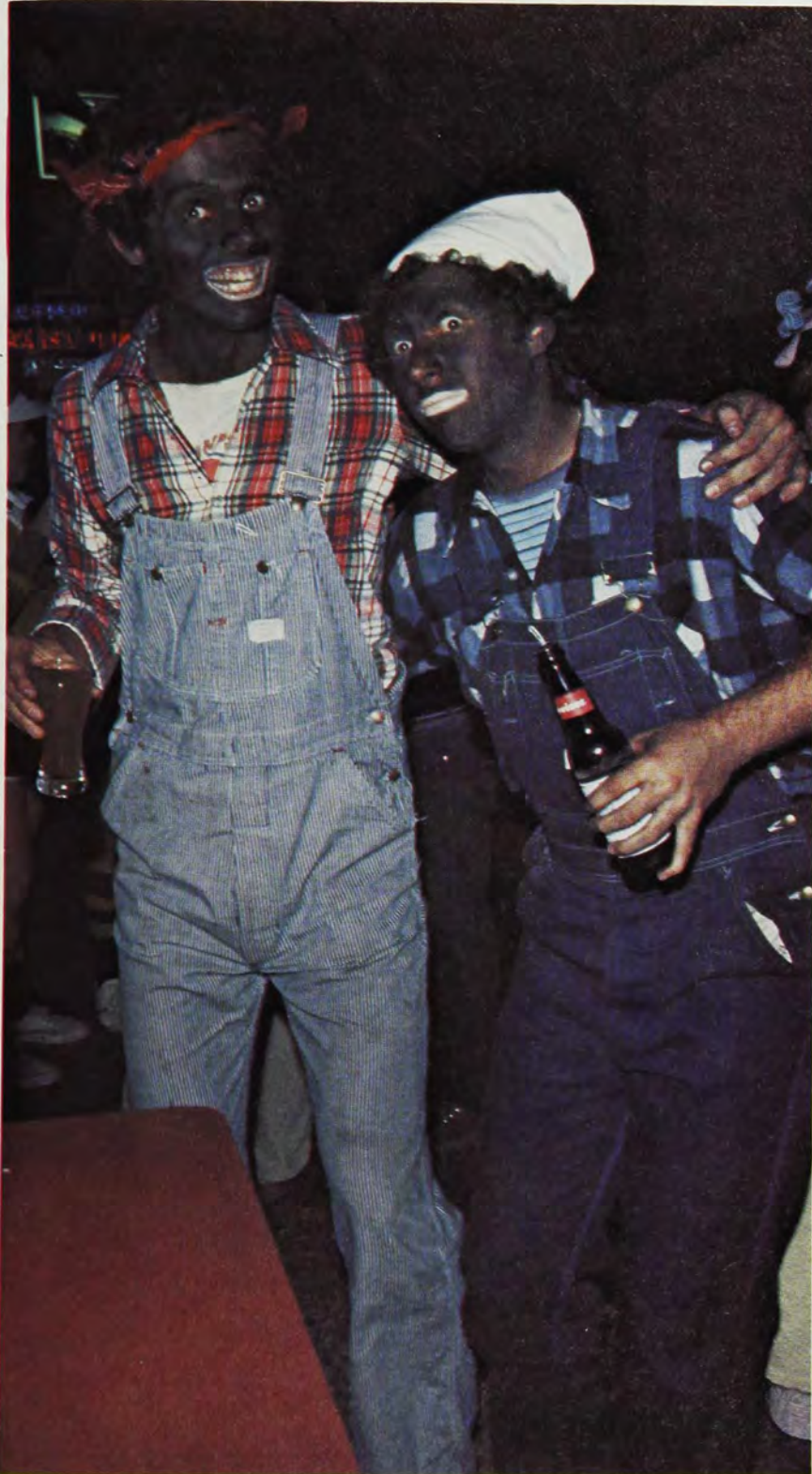
# EERIE CLAN

Even nuns have to put their feet up once in a while. Kathleen Sheehan discusses a problem with Mike Lemark.

Side effects of Dr. John's beauty potion, also known as beer, had frightening results for Patti Rook.

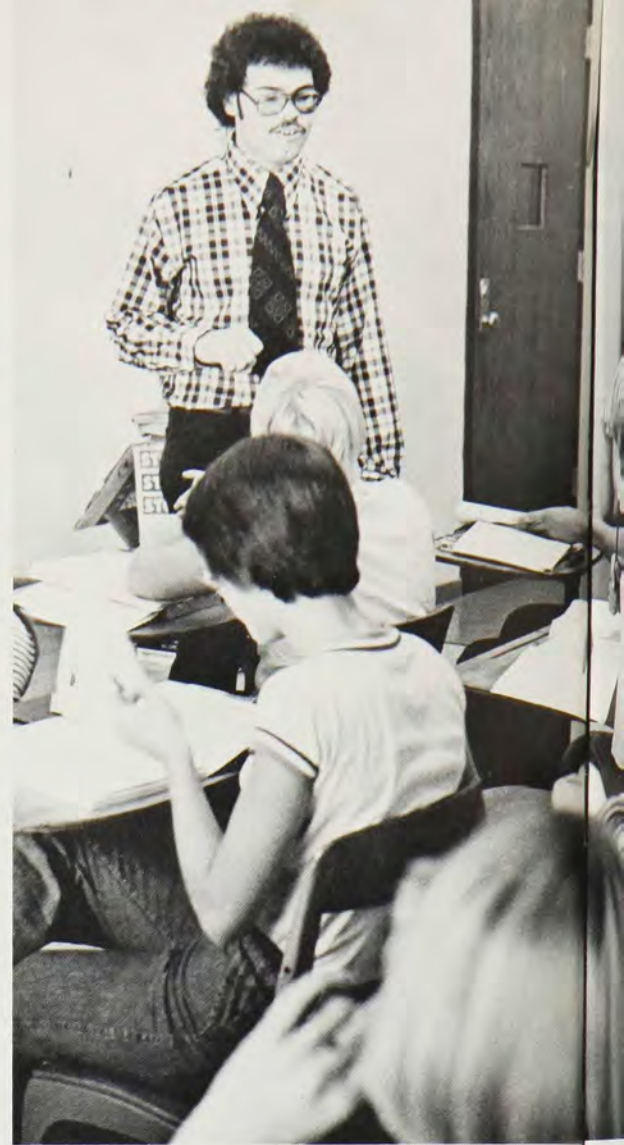
All set for a ghoulish night, Nini Sackett whirls her cape before the crowd.

Bob Pauly and Jim Zimmer hop off the underground railroad for a Halloween party, Bona style.



# AT THE CLUB

# Teacher...



Always keeping an eye on your students can be an impossible task but Debbie Huey does her best. Debbie uses television as a visual aid with her kindergarten class.

Hydrogen ions, pH factor, acids and bases are just some of the topics discussed in an hour of Biology. A receptive class at Allegany Central listens carefully to Mike Boquard.



# teacher!

As you lay awake in bed, waiting for the alarm to sound, you try to anticipate what might happen to you that day. A few minutes later you find yourself dressing in your Sunday best and hurrying furiously to make your bag lunch and meet your ride.

A short time later, there you are in a classroom of brightly shining faces. Roll is taken and after a few minutes of joking and fun, the previous night's homework is reviewed quickly.

Your fingers become the color of yellow chalk that squeaks its way across the blackboard.

Hands are flying in front of you, attached to eager bodies with eager minds ready to answer the next question.

Sometimes you feel that everything is going along great — the students are content, you're happy.

Sometimes you feel all alone.

Your body starts to ache because you become totally involved in trying to make a certain subject matter understood.

And then you start over again trying to use another method.

Certain bright spots can then appear to make even the most serious routine a bit more meaningful.

Students tell about where they live, and their favorite pastimes.

By the end of the school day you are totally exhausted, but it is a different kind of exhaustion.

You can't retire for the evening until papers are corrected, quizzes are made up, and lesson plans are outlined.

As a teacher, you know that your job is a never ending one.

While drifting into a sound sleep, you hazily think back, how was it when I was in school?

And since you're not sure of reality, you look back on the memory and try to learn from that.

Tests always spur last minute questions of the teacher. Jody McGovern explains part of an English exam to Allegany seventh grader, Kim Giardini.



The window frames Bill Maguire as he makes a point to his senior high history class at Hinsdale Central School.

Class participation starts at a tender age. First graders at Eastview Elementary in Olean react to the music with a cue from Gail Holtz.



Gold, green, orange then dead  
Blown by reality's wind  
Autumn leaves; life's dreams



Dahlias lined the sidewalk approaching the library.

Wooded paths swirl through the forest in back of McGraw Jennings field on the edge of the Allegheny River.







Fallen leaves are a sure sign of fall — and of the bitter cold that would soon follow all too quickly.



Walking toward campus on the "Ho Chi Minh Trail," the Reilly Center is seen through the trees.



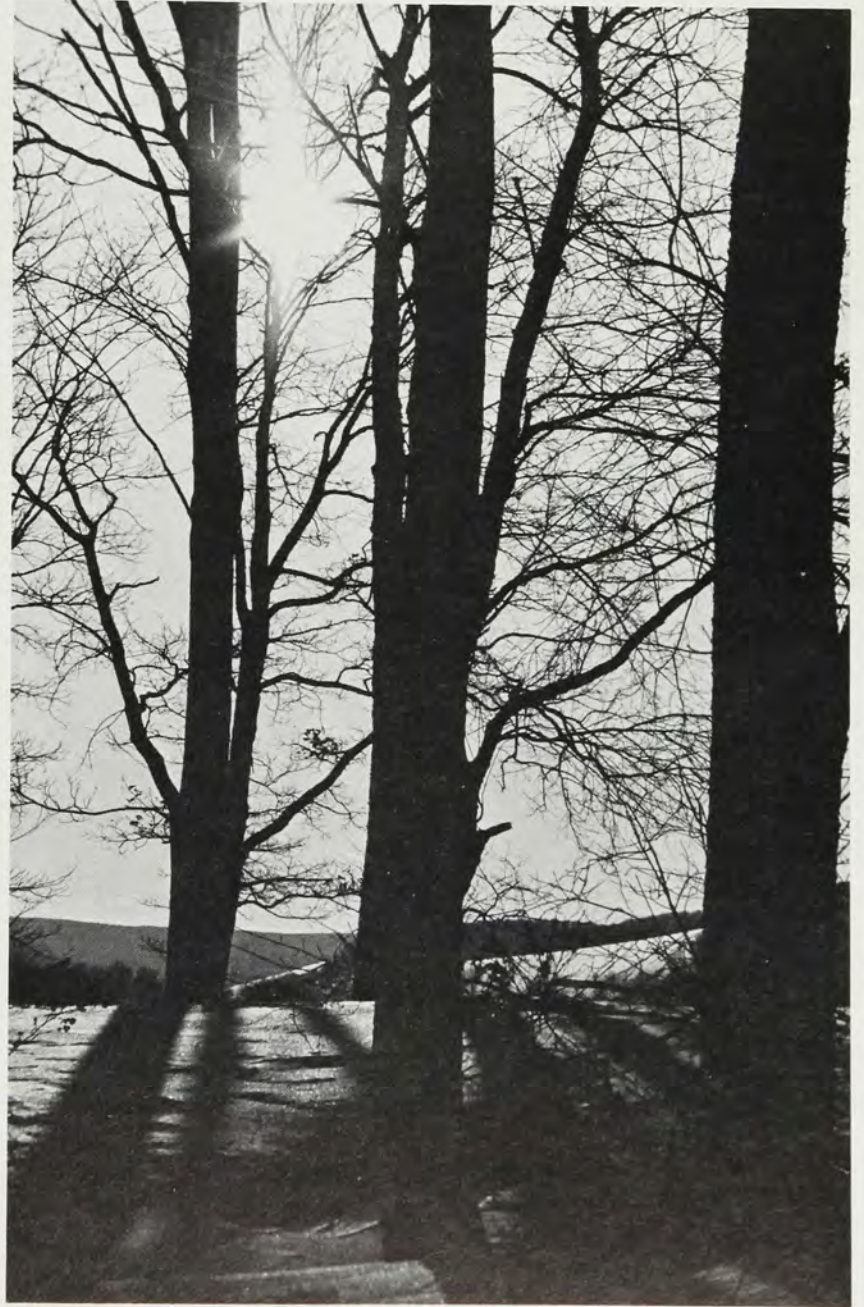
Bitter cold and tons of snow engulfed Western New York State. Bonaventure, while not as bad as Buffalo, suffered its worst winter in years. Bonaville is covered with icicles on the outside but remained warm on the inside.

A guiding light is an advantage especially on slippery snow-covered sidewalks.





# Wicked inter



Battling the brisk season, students head to Plassmann Hall for another round of classes.

The sun's warm rays sometimes managed to counteract the biting winds that always seemed to whip through campus.

# Carter takes White House





Jimmy Carter stressed the need for honesty and trust in government. He made much of his background as a farmer from Georgia.

Jerry and Betty Ford greet their supporters. Their bid for a full term in the White House fell short.



#### IT'S CARTER!

That was the banner headline of the New York Daily News on November 3, 1976. Jimmy Carter, a born-again Southern Baptist, peanut farmer, one term Governor of Georgia, had wrestled the White House away from President Gerald R. Ford.

It was not the easy victory experts had forecast in the summer. Carter, although challenged by numerous opponents in the Democratic party, had his party's nomination wrapped up long before the New York convention in July. President Ford, on the other hand, fought desperately for delegates right up to the opening of the Republican Convention in Kansas City. He turned back a stiff challenge from Ronald Reagan, former Gov. of California. In his acceptance speech, Ford challenged his opponent to a series of debates. After the Democrat Convention Carter held a twenty point bulge in most polls.

The President gained ground on Carter starting in early September. Ford's ability to unite the GOP and paint Carter as a big government liberal seemed to help him gain momentum.

The gap narrowed further as Ford won the first of three televised debates,

which dealt with domestic affairs. Both hammered away at the state of the economy but Carter's nervousness seemed to be his undoing. Shortly afterward, Carter was interviewed by Playboy. His admittance of lust for other women hurt him among conservatives.

The Republican rally skidded after the second debate which concerned foreign policy. Carter surprisingly won this round as the President shocked the world by declaring — and repeating — that Eastern Europe was not under Soviet domination. In the final debate, the nod was given to Gov. Carter. As election day drew near, the pollsters called the race too close to call.

On the night of November second, anticipation over who would reach the White House occupied the nation's thoughts and dominated conversation on campus.

The returns filtered in with Carter holding a slim lead into the popular vote. The Georgian maintained that lead into the wee hours of the morning. The final percentages gave Jimmy Carter 51% of the vote, higher than Kennedy in 1960 or Nixon in 1968.

The electoral vote was even closer. Ford was invincible in the West as was

Carter in his native South. The Democrat's victories in New York, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, and Ohio assured his 297 to 241 edge. This tally was the tightest since 1916.

For Jimmy Carter, and his wife, Rosalyn, the dream they had worked so persistently to attain was accomplished. Twenty-two months of campaigning—acquainting the public with the Carter name, battling in every primary, capturing the nomination, preparing for the debates, spending within the federal limits, and unseating an incumbent President — was finally over.

Over, also, is the Senate career of James Buckley, who took office in 1970 under the conservative banner. Buckley was defeated handily by the Democrat Daniel Patrick Moynihan, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations. Moynihan won his party's primary by a razor-thin margin over colorful Bella Abzug. Buckley had minimal competition within the GOP. Running on the slogan, "He spoke up for America . . . he'll speak up for New York," Moynihan topped his opponent, 55% to 45%. Buckley was hurt when he refused to support federal aid to New York City during its fiscal crisis.

# A CHANGING 'REAL WORLD'

Many times students at St. Bonaventure gripe about the isolation and security of life in southwestern New York. It seems partitioned from the "real world". Yet the world and national events dominate class discussions, room jams and talk at dinner.

Change seemed to be the key word in politics this year. Changes occurred in many Western and Communist nations. The death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung started a bitter power struggle for top position in the world's most populous country. The new party chief, Hua Kuo-feng, took the reins while radical leaders, including Mao's wife Chiang Ch'ing, were purged.

Changes occurred in many Western nations as well. In Britain, Harold Wilson retired unexpectedly and James Callaghan became head of the Labour Party and Prime Minister. The United Kingdom continued to face enormous economic difficulties. King Juan Carlos of Spain led that nation closer to democracy after decades of Fascist rule. The King tried a middle course which received poor reviews and little cooperation from extremists on the left and right. A Lockheed scandal dented the controlling Liberal Democrat Party in Japan. Moderates and liberals gained in elections for the Diet.

Change was also evident in America's political arena. The major event was the

election of Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale. But their November victory was just a portion of the shake-up in Washington.

While the make-up of the Congress remained in the hands of the Democrats, the leadership was completely altered. Speaker of the House Carl Albert retired and was replaced by Rep. Thomas "Tip" O'Neill of Massachusetts who had been the Majority Leader. That job was then filled by Jim Wright of Texas. In the Senate, Robert Byrd of West Virginia defeated the happy warrior of the Democratic Party, Hubert H. Humphrey, for the job of Majority Leader. The position was vacated by Mike Mansfield who retired. The Democratic majority then created a





Swine flu inoculations were conducted in the fall in each dorm. In Shay-Loughlen Lounge, Mary Ellen Klepek gets ready for the shot. She looks less concerned than Aileen McDonald.

token position for HHH. On the other side of the aisle, the GOP surprisingly picked Howard Baker for Minority Leader. The Tennessean gained prominence on the Senate Watergate committee. Baker is considered a possible presidential contender in 1980. The Minority Leader from previous sessions, Hugh Scott, also retired.

Scandal gently rocked the Congress. Having been recently victimized by Elizabeth Ray and sex scandals, "Koreagate" appeared. A rich Korean, Tongsun Park, was giving money to many congressmen in return for favorable stances on issues involving South Korea. Nevertheless, a new period of cooperation and action was anticipated on Capitol Hill with a fellow Democrat in the White House.

The new resident of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Jimmy Carter, and Vice-President Mondale formed a new administra-

tion that featured more blacks, women and Georgians than in the past. The administration headed its Cabinet with Cyrus Vance who replaced Henry Kissinger at the State Department. And after a great deal of static from liberal senators, Griffin Bell was confirmed Attorney General. The Carter family was also making an impression. Miss Lillian, Carter's mother, travelled to India, Rosalyn vowed to be an activist First Lady and daughter Amy, 8, attended a public school in the District of Columbia.

Carter seemed intent upon working toward fulfilling his many campaign promises. In his first week in office, the new President granted a pardon to Vietnam draft evaders — just as he had promised in the fall. He proposed new ways to put Americans back to work, reorganize the huge federal bureaucracy and sought a new SALT agreement with the Soviet Union. But those had to wait.

The most severe winter in recent years paralyzed much of the nation, especially the Northeast. There was an energy


crunch and Carter asked that homeowners and businesses lower their thermostats to sixty-five degrees. The President declared the Buffalo area a national disaster area, qualifying it for federal funds. As snow pelted the East, drought strangled the western parts of the US.

The implications of the storm were of even greater magnitude. It was a setback for the already lackluster economy. Even more importantly, it demonstrated a definite need for an energy program on the federal level. Carter's energy czar, James Schlesinger, immediately hammered away at this point at Congressional committee sessions.

The energy problem was Jimmy Carter's first crisis. One of President Ford's last problems dealt with health. Mysterious diseases caught the nation by surprise. The Legionnaire disease baffled the medical experts. The Legion Convention in a Philadelphia hotel led to several deaths. Then, swine flu became the prime target of concern. President Ford ordered an extensive immunization program. Receiving the swine flu shot was voluntary and not without questions as to its safety and necessity.

While change was evident in politics, the world of sports was a bit more stable. The City of Pittsburgh had a football champion. But this time it was not the NFL Steelers. Rather, the University of Pittsburgh Panthers won the collegiate national championship behind the running ability of Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett. USC finished a strong second. In pro football, Minnesota again failed to "win the big one." They lost their fourth Super Bowl; this time, 32-14 to the Oakland Raiders. The Buffalo Bills, despite a last minute deal with O. J. Simpson, had a disastrous season.

The Cincinnati Reds won the World Series again blanking the New York Yankees, 4-0.

Chris Evert remained queen of the tennis courts. She won Sports Illustrated's top athlete designation. The Russians remained dominant in the Olympics but Rumanian gymnast Nadia Comaneci was clearly the star. Comaneci wowed the overflow crowds at the Montreal Forum. 

Apathy may be indicative of most students these days but freshman Joanne Wilkin listens intently to Jimmy Carter during the Presidential Debates prior to the general election on November 2.

# A CHANGING 'REAL WORLD'

continued



registering several perfect scores. The National Basketball Association was expanded to include several teams from the defunct ABA. The merger brought the league its premiere player, Julius "Dr. J" Erving. The former star of the New York Nets signed a contract with the Philadelphia 76ers.

Trials were also in the news. Claudia Longet was held for the death of her ski slope lover, Valdimir "Spider" Sabich. Longet, former wife of singer Andy Williams, was convicted of negligent homo-

cide and sentenced to thirty days in jail to be served at her convenience. Patty Hearst, kidnapped heiress turned guerrilla, rejoined her family. And in the first execution of a criminal in the United States in nearly a decade, Gary Gilmore confronted the firing squad.

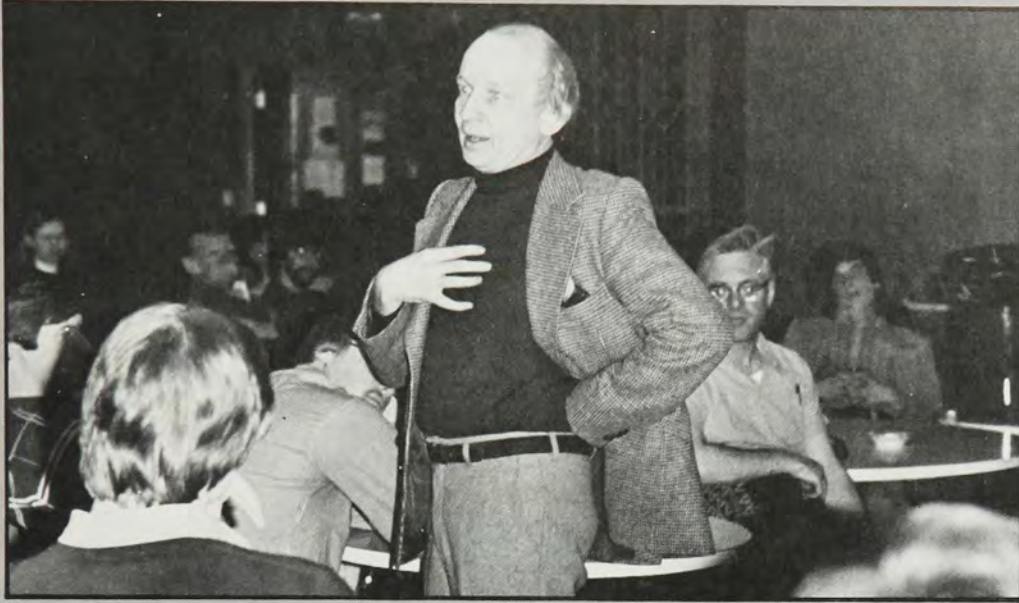
The deaths of many celebrities took their spot in the news. Among them were author Agatha Christie, actor Jack Cassidy, former British Prime Minister Anthony Eden, Senator Phil Hart and Judith Lowry, Mother Dexter on *Phyllis*.

**Tons of snow** buried New York State. The parking lot was full of victimized automobiles and eventually, their owners.

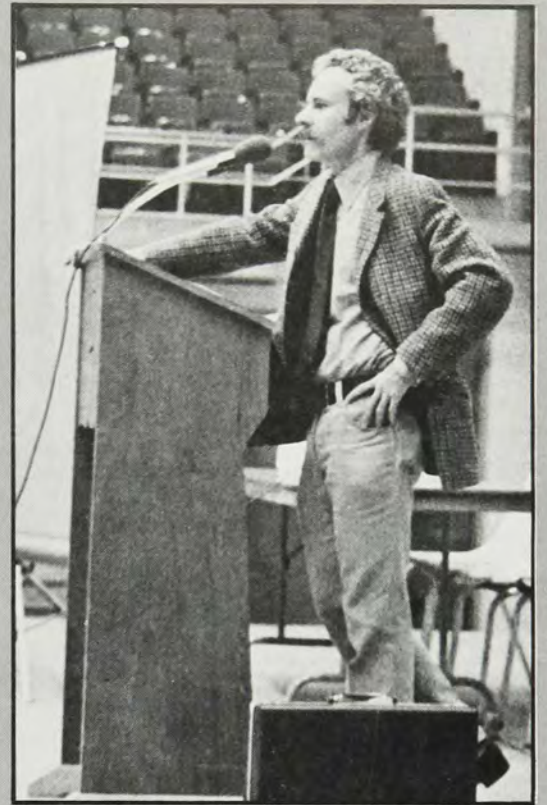
Another TV star, Freddie Prinze of *Chico and the Man*, committed suicide. He was 23.

Change. Transition. America was moving politically in a different direction. The break is seen in a fitting anecdote. The Christmas tree planted by Richard M. Nixon in Washington was officially declared dead.





Eighty per cent of all jobs are never advertised — Tom Jackson described ways of discovering "hidden" jobs in "Guerilla Tactics in the Job Markets".



SAC lecturer, Frank Fioramonti of the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws, advocated decriminalization of marijuana for personal use.



Humphry Bogart look-alike, Robert Sacci, portrayed the famous actor in "Bogie's Back" in November.

## Social Sermons

# KEITH BERGER



Facial expressions and body movements allow the mime artist to radically change the mood of the performance. Promoting his evening act, Keith Berger brought his Mechanical Man to the tables of the dining hall.





The lunch crowd stood in awe of Berger's self-confidence, humor, and amazing talent.

Berger whistled his way into the minds of the audience. A standing ovation and a rare question and answer session followed the act. SAC estimated the crowd at 1,000.





# judy collins

## *Classy concert is financial disaster.*

Rumors fly easily on the Bona campus. And no rumors circulate any better than those dealing with the latest concert planned by the Student Activities Council (SAC). But during the fall semester, these rumors had a string of credibility. SAC did contemplate or contact such acts as Seals and Crofts, America, James Taylor, Fleetwood Mac, and The New Riders of the Purple Sage.

Then it was decided that SAC would not offer a major concert only to turn around and schedule Judy Collins for a performance on Saturday, December 4. And she was a mixed bag for SAC.

Judy received marvelous reviews from the local media but didn't receive enough applause. This is due to dismal attendance figures. And when people don't come, SAC takes a skid. In this case, the loss totalled nearly \$7,000.

Nevertheless, for those who did attend, Judy Collins put on a show with a touch of class. Like everything she does, the concert exuded Judy — the talented musician, the anti-war activist, the conversationalist, and filmmaker.

Judy Collins looks to the future. She's happy with what she is doing and sees how she improves. "This tour and my work is more satisfying than ever." Few at Bonaventure would disagree.



Lady sings the blues. Jean Trevor of the St. Louis Jazz Quartet performs in the Reilly Center.

Country western music isn't too popular at St. Bonaventure. It was evident in the dismal attendance of the Ozark Mountain Band performances.



## Makin' their own kind of music



For classical tastes, Ansgar Aylward, Doug Cone, Laurie Kennedy and Jim Kennedy of the Nichols String Quartet performed in Garret Theatre.

The fall semester saw a fine performance of the St. Louis Jazz Quartet.





25¢: lots of entertainment



Colleen Peterson



Guy and Pipp Gillette





Raun McKinnon



The Britton Sisters



# Richard III a Garret 'pleasure'



**Scheming King Richard** (Ed Simone) mystifies Lady Anne (Leigh Berezney) during the first Garret Theatre production of the year. Ed and Leigh are regulars in the Garret Theatre.

**The Duke of Buckingham** (George Prentice) oversees two young rulers King Edward V and the Duke of York. The parts were played by Alfred and Anthony Finocchio.

The Garret Theatre players, under the direction of Dr. Stephen Gray-Lewis, opened their 1976-1977 season with a production of William Shakespeare's tragedy, "Richard III."

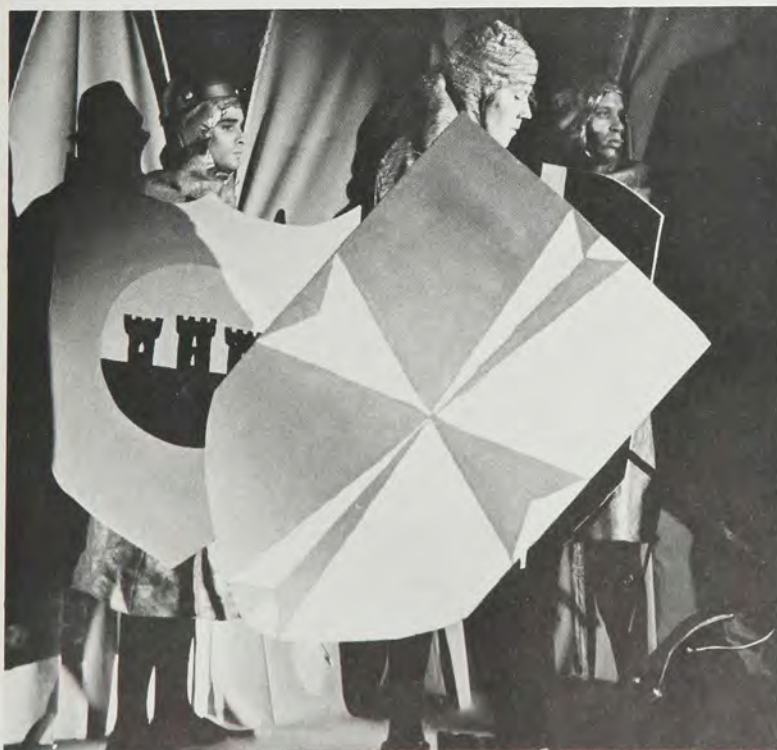
Ed Simone portrayed King Richard, the genius of evil, who ruled over a 15th century England plagued by strife. Richard is on stage constantly, manipulating the actions of the other players who find him a most contemptible character.

It is a play whose theme winds amid the struggle between good and evil, and through overtones made viewing it a pleasure for the Parents Weekend audiences.

"The Glass Menagerie," Tennessee Williams' tale of a mother, who lives in the shadow of her past, and her two children who find it impossible to live up to her expectations, was Garret Theatre's final fall production.

Leigh Berezney played Amanda, the mother of Tom and Laura, who turns their lives into a fantasy world, as fragile as Laura's menagerie of tiny glass animals. Tom escaped into the life of a merchant marine, his only regret being leaving his sister behind.

The play is a fantasy, marked by a lighting technique that gives the stage a crystalline, unrealistic texture. The problems of the family are never resolved, the fantasy continues, even after the curtain closes.



**The funeral of Henry VI** (John Holmes) had Bill Zimmerman and John Walsh as pallbearers.

**Royal guards** Jim Gould, Joe Kilcoyne and Dave Kassnoff stand at attention.

Getting shoulder support, Anna Marie Gaffney prepares a grand finale.



Directors can be demanding. But Dr. Stephen Gray-Lewis always adds a touch of wit—and a lot of extra time.

Zany characters, Sam Specter (George Prentice) and Frisco Kate (Pat Ryan), wowed the Garret crowds at "Girl Crazy."

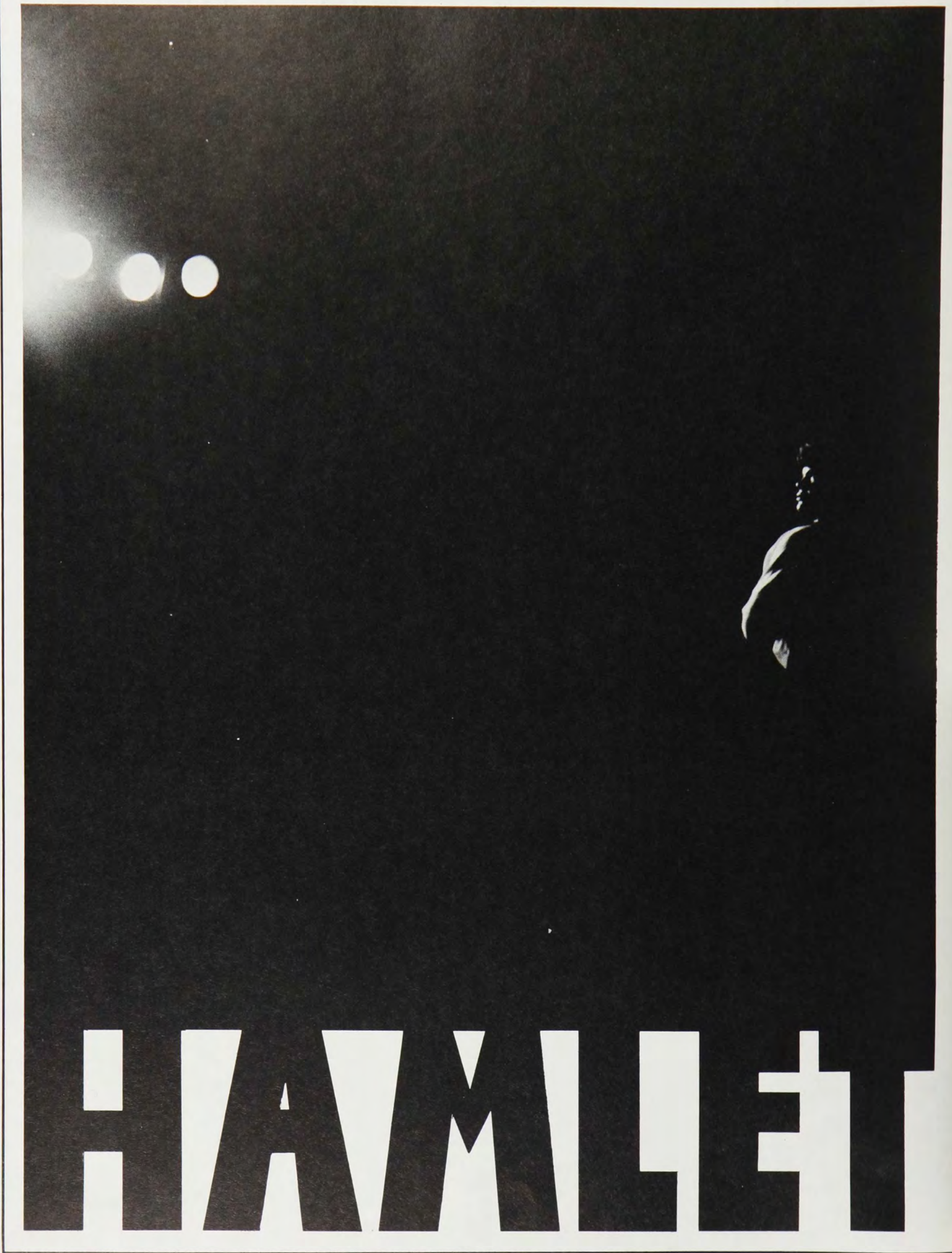




## Practice session at Garret Theatre

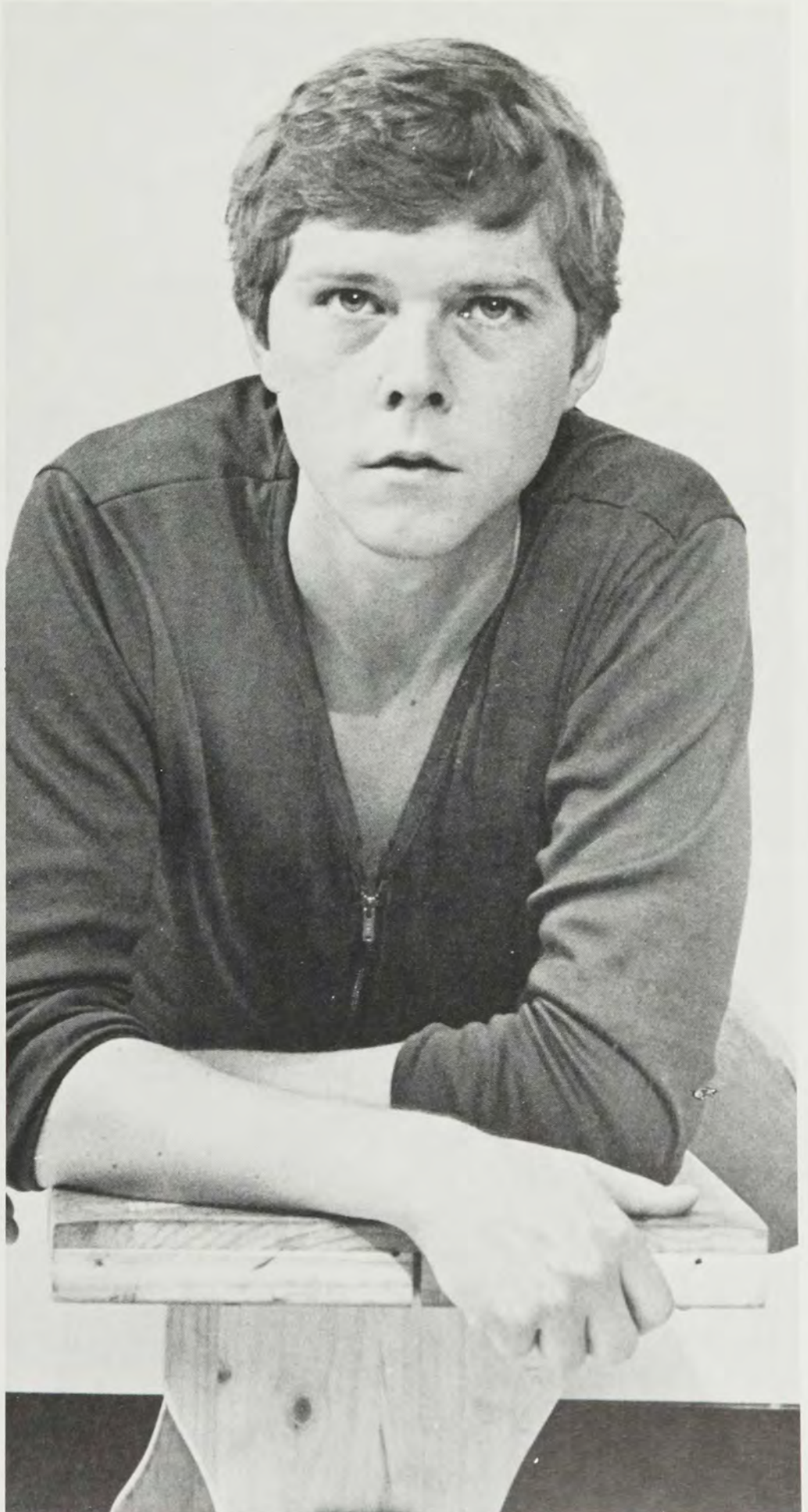


"Girl Crazy" cast gets their positions and lines prepared weeks before the show.



## Equus dazzles RC crowd

Tony winner, *Equus*, attracted the second largest crowd in Bonaventure drama history. Over 1700 jammed the Reilly Center. The star of the Tom Mallow Production was Bill Barrett (Alan Strang).



Poor reviews followed the New Shakespeare Company of San Francisco's production of *Hamlet*. It was the first in a series of dramas presented by SAC.



# IT'S ENTERTAINMENT!

**Y**ou have to make your own fun. It may be true but there are a great many things to aid the process. Stereos, radios, televisions and books are standard equipment in most campus rooms. Movie theaters are very near and attended heavily by Bona students.

Music blares from practically every dorm. And tastes vary tremendously. Some of the top selling albums of the year included Grammy winner *Songs in the Key of Life* by Stevie Wonder, Eagles' *Hotel California*, *A Star Is Born* by Barbra Streisand, *Linda Ronstadt: Greatest Hits*, *Chicago X*, and Elton John's *Blue Moves*.

Other albums on the charts were *Silk Degress* by Boz Scaggs, Peter Frampton's *Frampton Comes Alive*, *Breezin'* by George Benson and in a comeback, Rod Stewart put out *Night on the Town*. The album contained the hit single "Tonight's the Night."

Disco was the rage in singles. Dozens appeared this year, such as "You Make Me Feel Like Dancing" by Leo Sayer, Abba's "Dancing Queen," and "Car Wash" by Rolls Royce.



Who can turn the world on with her smile? For seven seasons on CBS the answer has been the same: Mary Tyler Moore.

**T**elevision is the favorite pastime of most Americans. This season saw the most intense battle between the three networks in some time. No shots were fired. But there was a mad scramble for victory in the Nielsen Ratings.

ABC, the perennial occupant of the cellar, emerged the winner. Their strength rode on newer shows, such as *Happy Days*, the Nielsen favorite, *Laverne and Shirley*, *Welcome Back, Kotter*, *Barney Miller*, *Six Million Dollar Man*, *Starsky and Hutch*, and *Charlie's Angels*. Many ABC shows offered sex appeal but the Angels seemed to have the market cornered. They proved that lots of looks and practically no acting ability can still provide a hit.

New shows were a disaster for CBS. The leader for the past twenty years suffered the most in 1976-77. CBS relied on long-running successes. Leading the way in comedy was *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*. After winning more Emmys than any series in TV history, *MTM* retired itself after seven years. *M\*A\*S\*H*, *All in the Family*, *Maude*, *Rhoda*, *The Waltons*, *The Carol Burnett Show* and *Kojak* remained popular.

NBC capitalized on big events. *Gone With The Wind* premiered on television and was viewed by more people than any event to date. Popular shows on the peacock network included *The Rockford Files*, *NBC Saturday Night*, *Quincy* and *Police Story*.

TV news shows also fought for an audience. The leader, as usual, was the *CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite*. Hoping to catch Cronkite, NBC put David Brinkley in a co-anchor spot with John Chancellor. In a million dollar package, ABC News brought Barbara Walters from NBC to co-anchor the news with Harry Reasoner. Miss Walters failed to substantially aid ABC in the ratings game.

A new fad in TV programming was the mini-series. Adapting novels into short lived TV series seemed successful with such books as *Rich Man, Poor Man*, *Captain and the Kings*, and *Once An Eagle*. But the blockbuster was *Roots*.

The most devastating detective story of this century.

## REDFORD/HOFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"



ROBERT REDFORD • DUSTIN HOFFMAN • ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN  
Starring JACK WARDEN • Special appearance by MARTIN BAL SAM • HAL HOLBROOK and JESSE PERDOMOS as Ben Bradlee  
Screenplay by WILLIAM GOLDMAN • Based on the book by CAFE BERNSTEIN and BOB WOODWARD • Music by DAVID SHIRE  
Produced by WALTER COBLENTZ • Directed by ALAN J. PAVULA  
A Wildwood Enterprises Production • A Robert Redford • Alan J. Pakula Film

His whole life was a million-to-one shot.

## ROCKY



ROBERT CHARDOFF • IRWIN WINKLER • JOHN G. AVILDSSEN • SYLVESTER STALLONE • "ROCKY"  
TALIA SHIRE • BURT YOUNG • CARL WEATHERS • BURGESS MEREDITH • SYLVESTER STALLONE  
Produced by IRWIN WINKLER • Screenplay by ROBERT CHARDOFF • JOHN G. AVILDSSEN • GENE KIRKWOOD • BILL CONTI  
Directed by JOHN G. AVILDSSEN

Knockouts were the topic for two top movies. In *All The President's Men*, it was the demise of President Richard Nixon. In *Rocky* it was Sylvester Stallone.



**N**ot only a splash on TV, *Roots* headed the best sellers list for non-fiction books during most of the year. *The Washington Post* said it "is bound to have a lasting impact on American culture." Alex Haley traces a man's search for his heritage and shows the miserable treatment of blacks throughout history.

The emotional, sexual and personality changes that take place from the mid-twenties to middle age are discussed by Gail Sheehy in *Passages*.

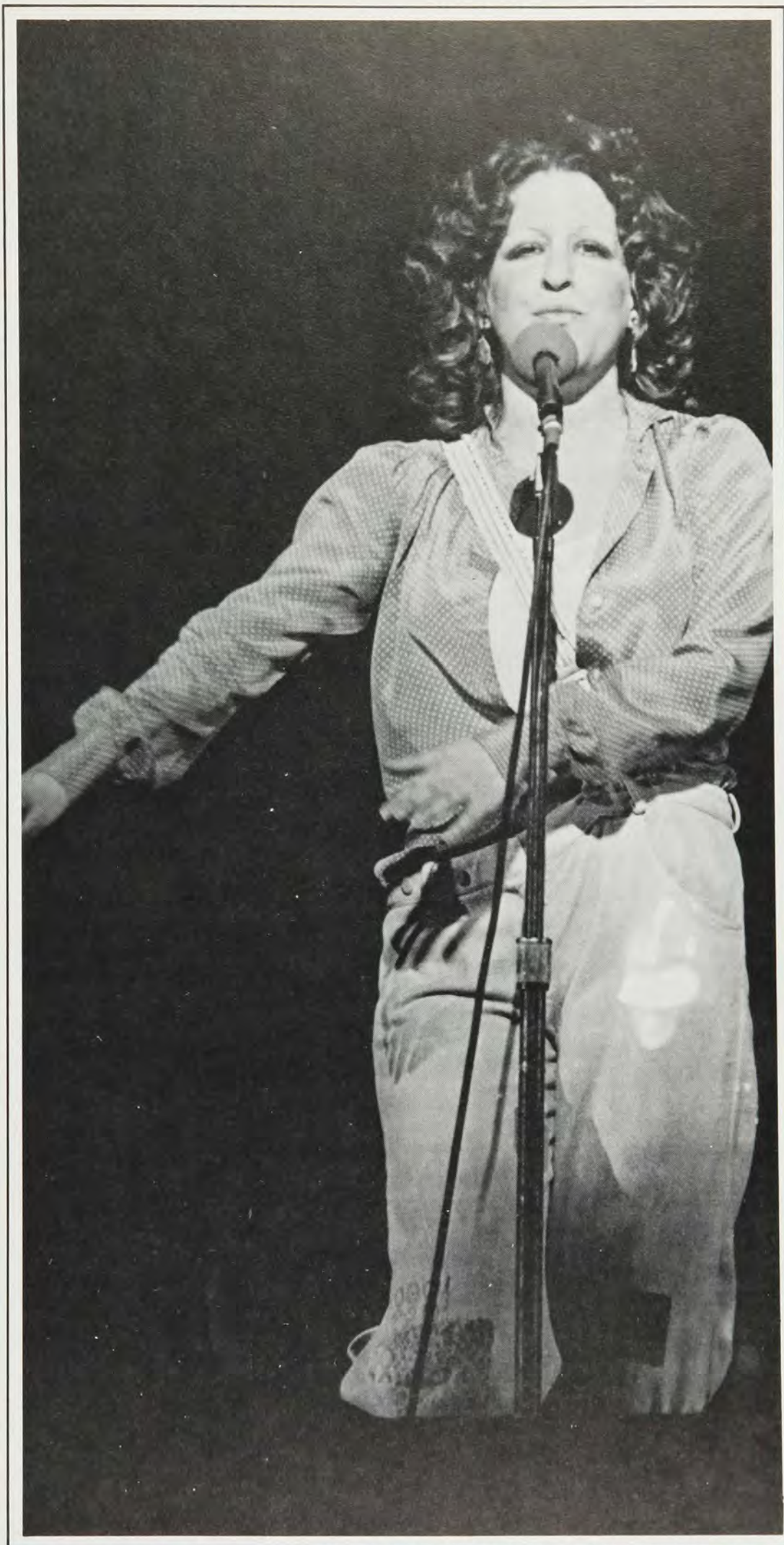
Watergate may be politically behind us but it still made interesting reading material. *The Final Days* by Bernstein and Woodward, John Dean's *Blind Ambition*, and special prosecutor Leon Jaworski's *The Right and the Power* all became best sellers.

A novel about Ireland by Leon Uris made it to the top of the fiction charts. *Trinity* spans several generations and illustrates the Catholic-Protestant problem. Another Jane Marple mystery, *Sleeping Murder* was released after the death of Agatha Christie. It had been written earlier by America's queen of mystery. Other top novels put out this year were *Slapstick* by Kurt Vonnegut, Clive Cussler's *Raise the Titanic*, and *Ceremony of the Innocent* by Taylor Caldwell.

**T**elevision and Watergate were also subjects of two of the year's most acclaimed movies. *Network*, starring the late Peter Finch, William Holden and Faye Dunaway, was a biting satire of the TV industry. The film garnered ten Oscar nominations. *All the President's Men* vividly showed the uncovering of the Watergate scandal by *Washington Post* reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. The roles were taken by Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman. The film was chosen as the top production by the New York Film Critics.

These two films were joined by *Bound for Glory*, *Taxi Driver*, and *Rocky* as pictures nominated as best film by the Academy. *Rocky*, played by Sylvester Stallone, also received ten nominations. Stallone was also nominated for writing, making him only the third person to be cited in both areas in the same year.

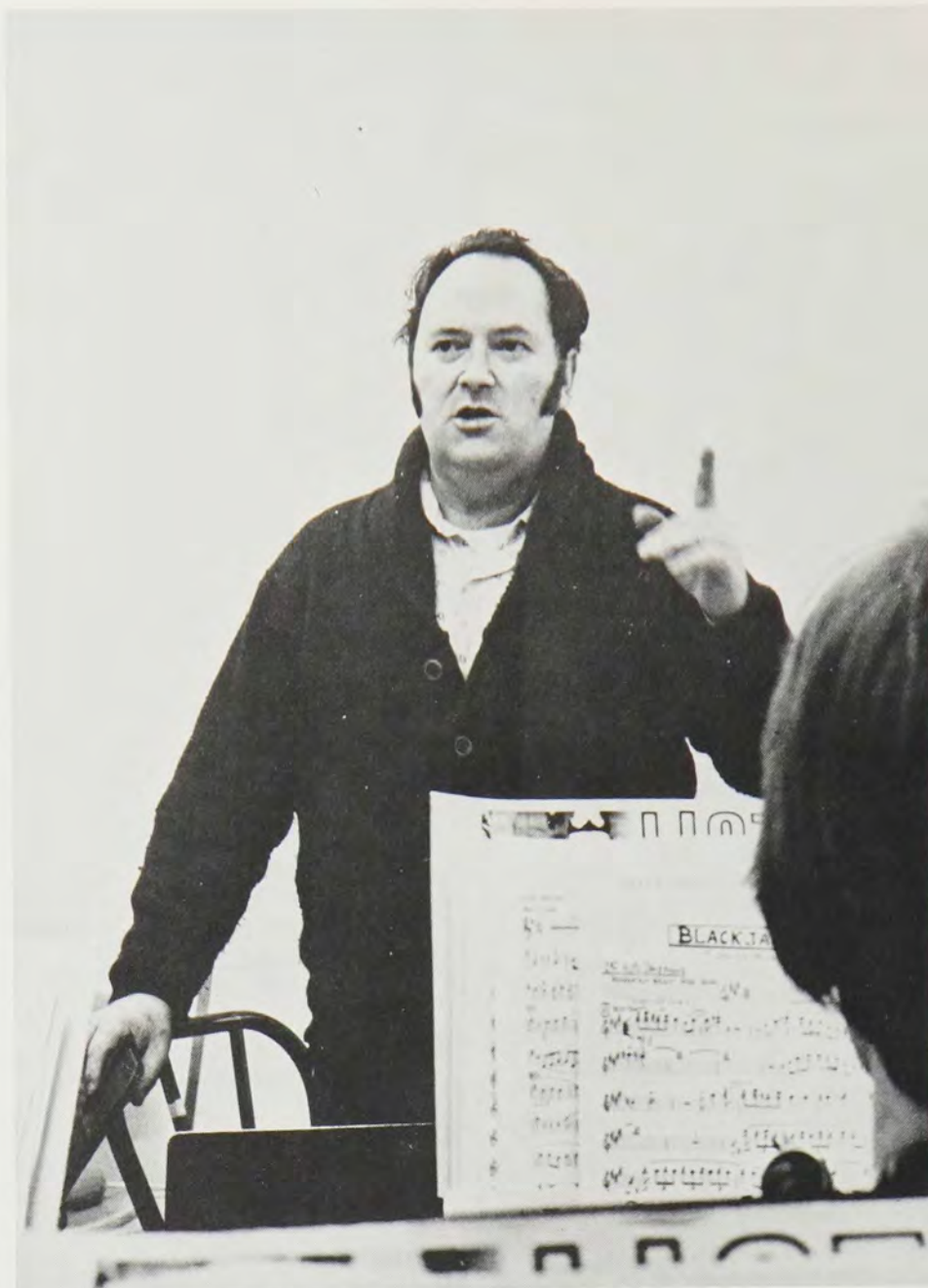
Many fine performances were turned in. Liv Ullman in *Face to Face*, Sissy Spacek in *Carrie*, Robert DeNiro in *Taxi Driver*, and Giancarlo Giannini in an outstanding foreign film, *Seven Beauties* were a few.



Hitting several mediums this year, Bette Midler remains one of the most interesting figures in show business. The Divine Miss M put out an album, had a TV special on home box office and signed a movie contract.

## Putting their hearts into fine arts

Conductors give their groups special effort. Mr. William Roosa (right) leads the Bona band after a full day at Allegany Central. Rev. Anthony Fedell, ofm, also teaches music courses at the University.





The Bonaventure band lost a great talent when John Spencer graduated in December.

Pianist Lisa Tofany accompanies Kevin Corcoran at the fall concert.

Fine arts aren't what they could be at SBU but the chorus and band drew an appreciative audience in the Reilly Center.



# The boys watch the girls as the girls watch the boys



Joe Brown checks out the salad bar while Barb Herbst scans the serving lines.



"THERE SHE IS . . . I think." Rich Ogden attempts to pinpoint the object of his desires.

# who watch the girls go by . . .



"Let's go to dinner now."  
 "But it's only 4:15 and my scope doesn't come 'til 6:00!"  
 "But I have to go now!"  
 "Tell you what. I'll wait with you there 'til 6:00."  
 "But I have to go now!"  
 "Let's sit over by the salad bar."  
 "Yeah, prime zish for the lines too."  
 "Well, listen. We all can't sit on the same side of the table. You sit on the other side."  
 "But I *always* sit facing the walls. I **HATE** that!"  
 "Quick! Check out line 3. Is that **HIM** over there???"  
 "It's him. He's looking over this way. Don't look! He might see you!"  
 "Where's he now?"  
 "Oh darn. He's sitting over on the other side of the salad bar."  
 "Does anybody need salad? How about milk?"  
 "Oh God. Look who's coming over to sit at this table. Is that Casper Milk-toast??"  
 "IS HE STARING AT ME? OH, GROSS!"  
 "Oh, look at John. He's in my way!"

Many scopers top off a meal with a quiet, comprehensive probe of Hickey occupants. Ginni Stiggles is no exception.

Another amazing appearance draws the attention of John Carlson and Danny Mahoney.

I can't see my scope!! John PLEASE get out of the way!"  
 "Oh no, he's talking to a girl!"  
 "Who's she?"  
 "Don't worry. She's nobody anyway."  
 "Oh, look, she's leaving."  
 "Well, I don't think your scope is that great to begin with. I'd only rate him a 5."  
 "I wouldn't give your scope a -5!"  
 "Oh no! Check line two. Look! Look! It's the guy with the eyes. Grab that tan will ya!"  
 "Didn't he go to Florida over Christmas?"  
 "No, he's just naturally beautiful!"  
 "Look — your scope's leaving!"  
 "That's OK. I didn't think he was too great anyway."  
 "The guy with the eyes! Look! He's coming this way! HE'S SITTING AT THE END OF OUR TABLE!"  
 "Oh my God. I can't eat!"  
 "Don't look. Everybody act casual."  
 "Oh no, he's coming over this way!"  
 "Can I please borrow your salt?"  
 "Doesn't he have a nice voice? Check that body out too."  
 "Oh no. He's getting up. He's putting his coat on!"  
 "Are you guys ready to go? Come on, let's get out of here — it's 6:30. If we don't hurry up we won't get a good seat in the library . . ."



Collins Hall residents Bill Neth and Tim Tompkins hold an impromptu house reunion in the 'Skeller.

The Bona-Niagara rivalry ended on the basketball court for Bona's Elaine Krasniak and friend Gary from Niagara at the post-game social February 19th.



# Partyin' ... Yeah!



As one gets older, one may develop a more philosophical outlook on life. Dave McFarlin celebrates his birthday by explaining his personal theory to Nadine Nataro.

# Partyin' cont.

The Rathskeller bills Bonaventure as the home of Schaefer beer and Bob Lanier. The boys from Basement enjoy a few brews after a game.

One of the many tricks learned in his four years here, Bob Pieszak demonstrates his amazing sense of balance at senior class "100 Days 'til graduation" social.



In a comfortable position for a night at "the Club," junior Sue McKenzie enjoys her refreshment which is badly in need of a refill.

Dining on a bag of potato chips fits the atmosphere of Club 17 perfectly, Brian O'Herron, the epicurean, shows Bob Pruski his technique.







A typical Saturday night could not end without joining the Bona invasion of Burger King. Mark Oliver heads this onslaught.

Having it his way, Kevin Caffery enjoys a Whopper at Burger King with Steve Gudelski.



The Castle's cocktail lounge gives some after dinner enjoyment to Kim Yaekel and John Miles as they hustle on the dance floor.

A few seniors consider Club 17 their home away from home, some of its family members include; Linda Hellwig, Jean Eddy, and a pitcher of Old Vienna Beer.





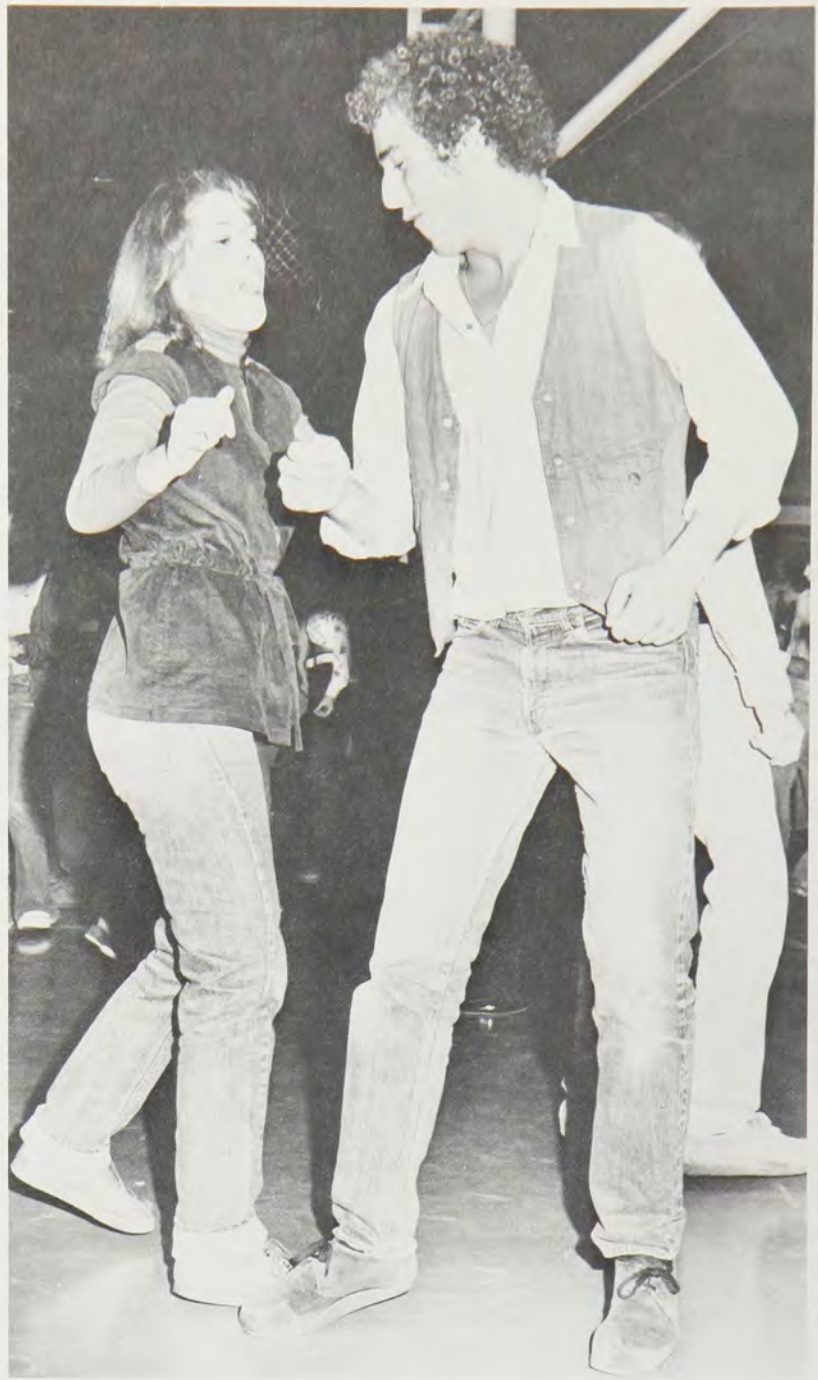
# Partyin' cont.

A senior class social, gave Jim Mahoney a good reason to come out, support his class, and have a talk with Br. Bob Donovan.



Pointing isn't polite but at a social, rules aren't followed by too many. Chris Tracy, Tom Fields, and Mark Petruniac discuss a semi-serious topic.

The early September social featuring "Moondance," kept Rich DeVito and Mary Madden busy on the dance floor.



Having older sisters at Bonaventure can be an advantage in meeting new friends. That's how Hal McGovern and Donna Reed met. They enjoy a quiet moment at an early semester social.

The crowd pleaser, Donovan, returned to Reilly Center on October 16. Women's Council brought Bona's favorite disc jockey back for his fifth appearance here.



# Swingin' socials

Providing an option to the usual, crowded beer blast social, a Campus Ministry gathering enjoyed milk and cookies. Sean Boyle gets a refill.

A few brews sometimes help release the past week's anxieties. Thom Storey, Gloria Jozwiak, John O'Dea and Ed O'Connor ham it up at the Donovan social.



# Leadership and Survival



Enjoying the fall ROTC Military Ball are Cadet Dan Mays and his date JoAnn DiBiase.

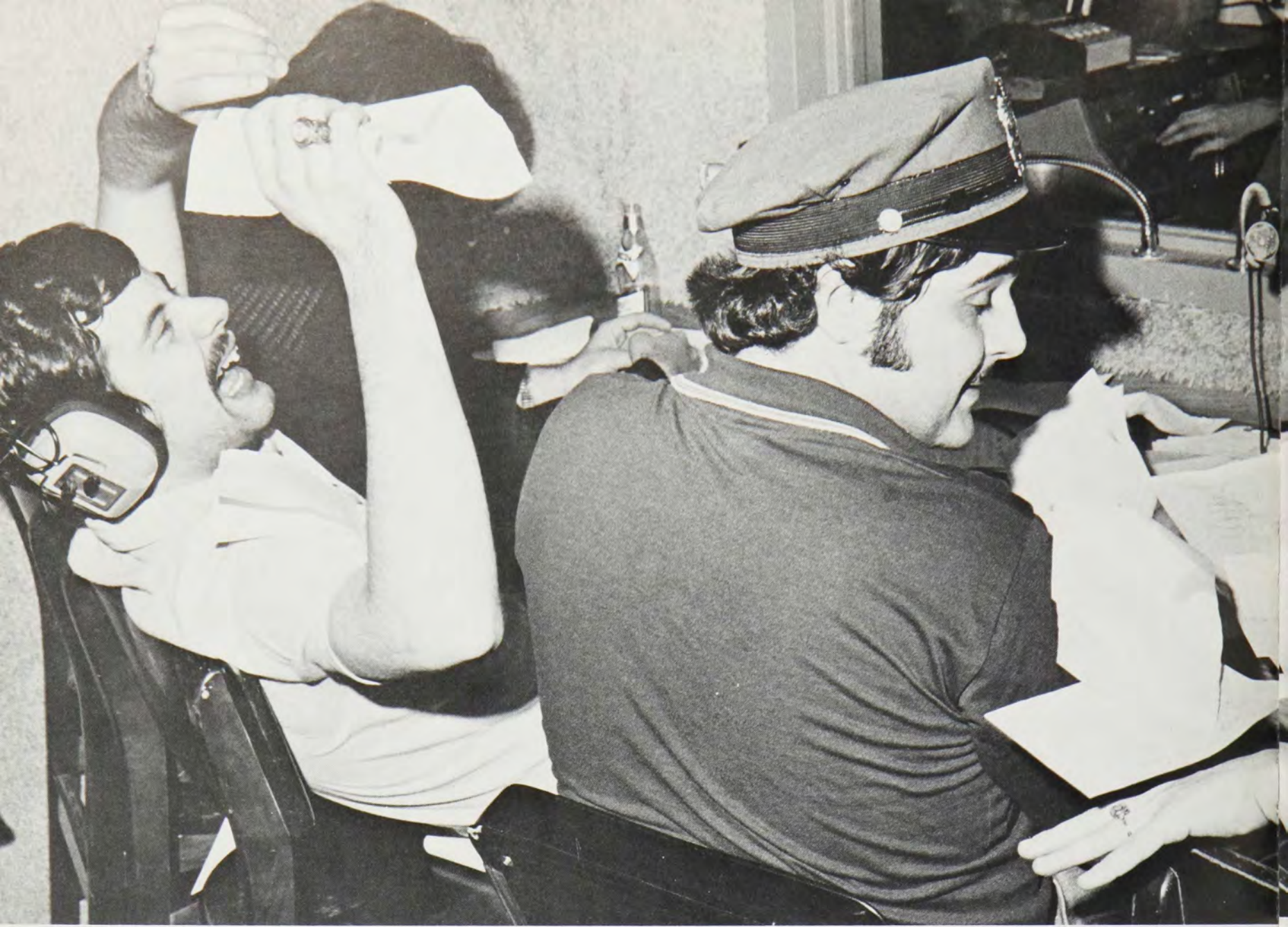
**Self-defense** is a must in today's society. Margaret Mariacher and Faith Gavin practice judo and karate tactics on each other.



Did you ever tread water wearing fatigues and carrying a 10 pound M-16? Ed McCaully steps off the meter board, Mike Skeehan enters the water, and Ed is given a hand by fellow cadets during the ROTC mini course of survival swimming.







Do it  
for the  
kids!







An anonymous phone caller claiming to be Sharon Watkins' secret admirer sent Bob Greene into hysterics. He couldn't believe it. Tony Esposito couldn't believe Bob Greene!

Gerrie Kane and Pat Sweeney "tie the knot" as Phil Beirne makes sure there is no way out.



"Anna Gaffney, you are challenged to bring Phil Beirne breakfast in bed at 8 am tomorrow. That's worth \$5."

"Bugsy Moran, we want to know how you got your nickname. So come up and tell all of us over the air."

"Devereux Hall, we have your R.D. We'll let you have him for \$5.00."

"WSBU, we'll pay you \$5.00 to keep our R.D. all night!"

Madness, insanity and fun all "for the kids" reign over the campus for 24 unforgettable hours of havoc. It's the annual Merry Christmas Melody Marathon, our own version of "almost anything goes."

This year the goal was \$3,200 — the highest in the MCMM's eleven year history. And the three chairpersons, Bob Greene, Tony Esposito, and Sharon Watkins, were determined to raise that amount and more, if possible.

"We Need a Little Christmas" the posters read weeks before the December 2nd event. "We want you," the "Snatch" Incorporated posters read weeks before that.

Snatch, the local abduction outfit, set its goal at 76 people for the bicentennial year. Rod "Rock" Randall, Snatch president ran his organization in business style, complete with clip boards and files on all its victims, — planning specifics with his 25-man group at staff meetings on 3rd Dev.

But kidnapping is not the only fundraising activity. Challenges and dares come over the air that even the Bonaventure Community finds hard to believe. And a ransom room full of merchandise and personal items prove that we have a campus full of Kleptomaniacs — all for a price, that is.

The climax of the mayhem occurs in the dining hall. Students become campus personalities while surrendering all evidence of pride. The silly gives way to the ridiculous only to give way to the ludicrous. You begin to wonder what people won't do but everyone has their price.

The 1976 goal was surpassed by \$400 — bringing the total to \$3,600. And all for a worthy cause — a SAC Christmas party featuring food, toys, and Santa for deprived children in the Olean area.

It may be crazy; it may be mad; it may be that once a year the partridge in the pear tree flies over the cuckoo's nest. But whatever it is, it's Bonaventure's way of showing the rest of the world that they care.



When Glenn Hagan agreed to give away kisses he never expected this! But a deal is a deal . . .

"No thanks, I'm not very hungry," says the owl as Patrice DeAngelis offers her inflated friend a french fry.

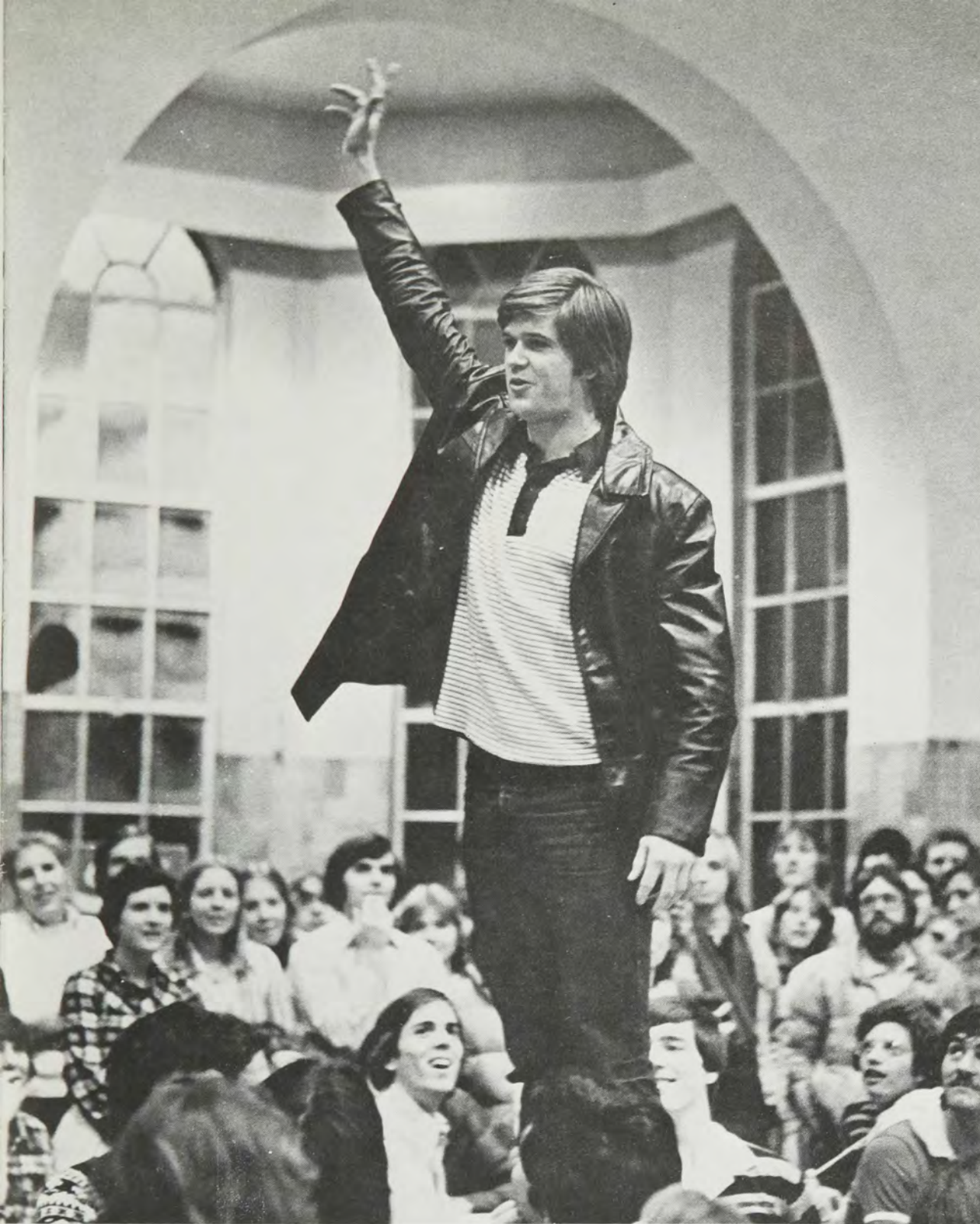
# Do it for the kids!

continued



## Kidnap victims rot in WSBU ransom room

Raggedy Ann dolls are worth a great deal during MCM. Beth Paolini gives Mary Pat Demayo her change. Coach M.J. Telford bides her time in the ransom room by pursuing some other stolen material as she patiently waits for the basketball team to bail her out. But the situation isn't as easy for John Forzly who sits in the corner in shock.



MCM provides dinner entertainment as Jack Dunlavy acts out his challenge to an attentive crowd.

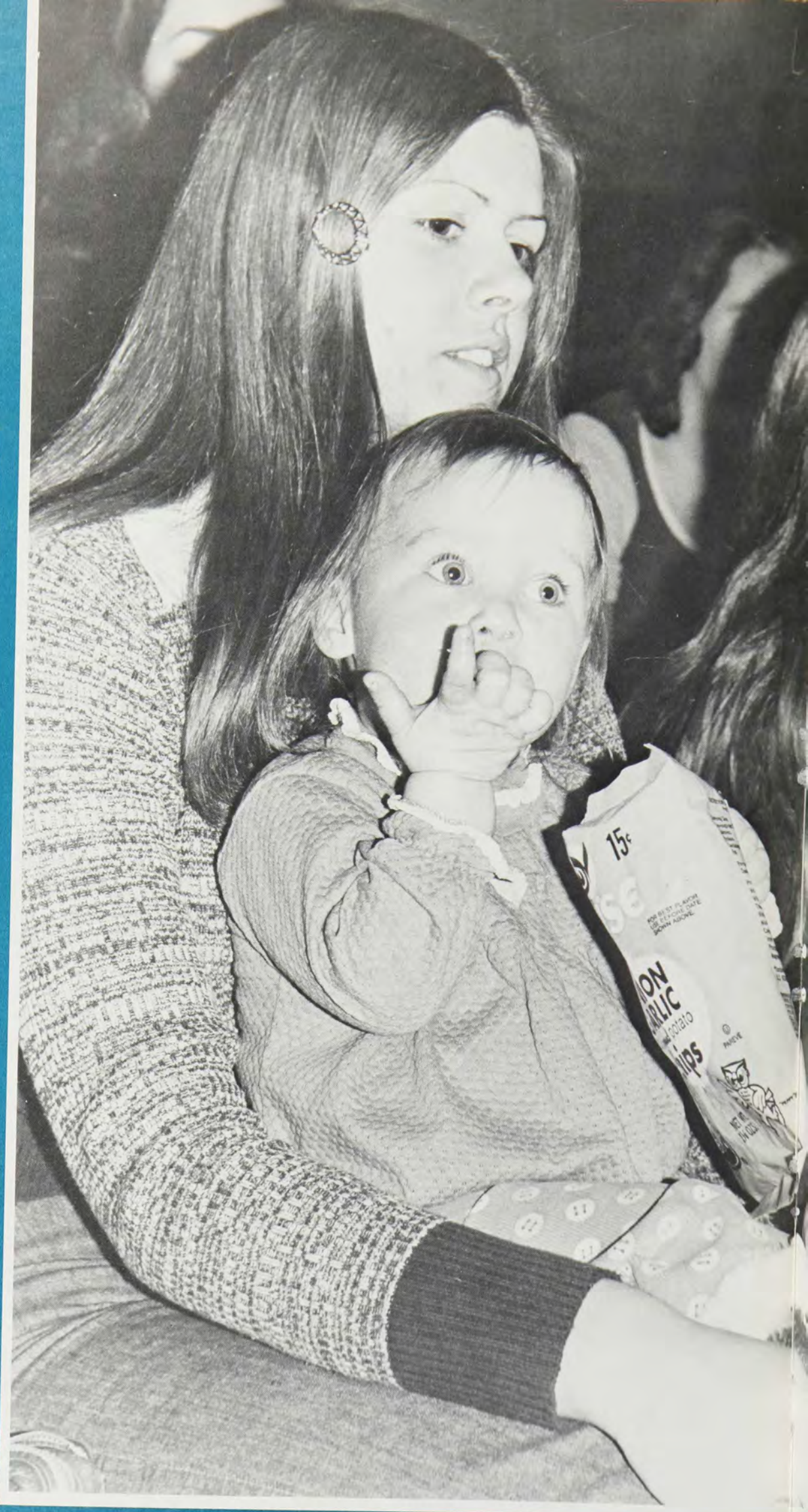


There are many strange animals during the Melody Marathon. Jeff Weyant plays an unusually inactive bunny.

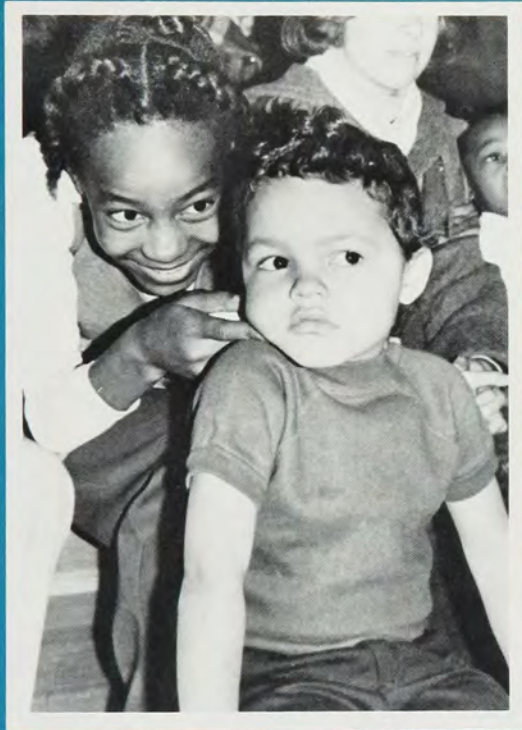


Kids are all eyes and smiles. Or are they? Although many children seem grateful and happy for the attention, food and gifts, some were nothing short of painful.

Munching on a Wise potato chip, Mary Jo Fairley waits for her guest to finish her garlic and onion treat.



# Santa Claus arrives early



Tickling and fooling around are widespread at the Children's Christmas Party.



Children smirk as Bill Zimmerman and his pals relax on the bleachers. Unlike past years, the party was mainly confined to the Reilly Center.



Tired and weary after a long day as one of Santa's elves, Mary Bell gazes at a skit in the RC.

Paper doilies suspended from the ceiling, a Christmas tree, and window greetings were among the decorations put in Shay-Loughlen Lounge.

The Spirit of Christmas is warmly expressed by Dr. Tedesco and his son Joey at the Faculty Children's Christmas Party.



# Deck the halls..





Christmas Penance Service is utilized by Jim Gould as he confers with the Rev. Francis DeRuijter, OFM.



Adding tinsel to the tree, senior Kevin Kerrigan assists the decorating operations in Shay-Loughlen.

The Faculty Children's Christmas Party drew Coach Jim Satalin, with daughter Erin, away from the basketball court into festivities at the Campus Ministry.

To love the one you're with isn't very difficult for Thom Comstock and Cindy Engelsbe.

A slow dance is always a highlight but for Mary Hyk it means more. Her boyfriend John came all the way from Canada.



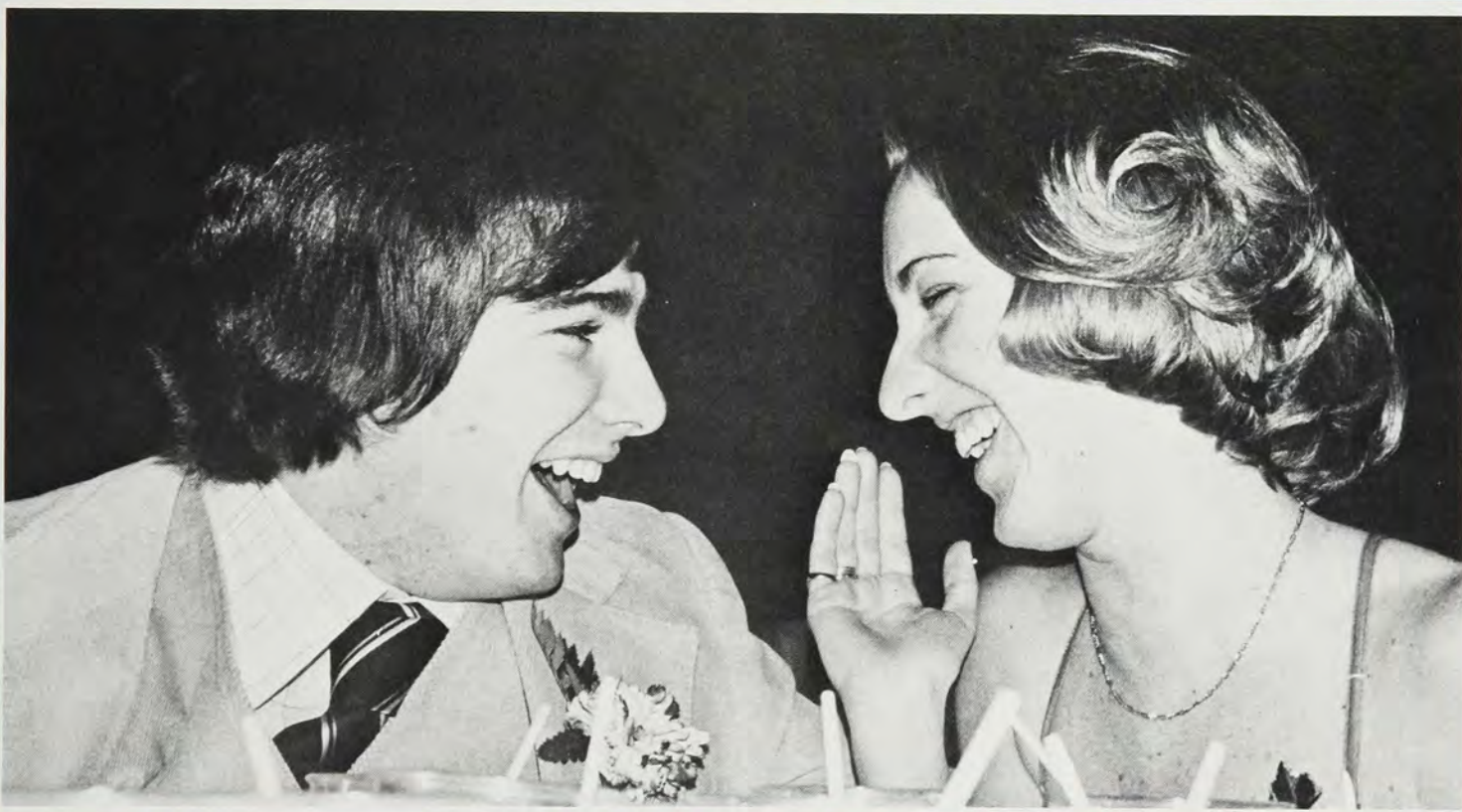
# LOADS OF LAUGHS





A photographer's job is never done. Roger Marsh tries to set up Brian Treiber and Chris Greco for a shot.

Glasses of Christmas cheer have left Sue Cooney and Tom Guiler in good spirits at the Women's Council Christmas Dance.



You can fool some of the people some of the time but you can't fool all of the people all of the time! Mary Olivieri tries to get away with another story but George DeCastro, Anne Driscoll and Paul Antenore find it hard to believe.



"Will you be my Valentine?" ask the little sisters of Jeanne Donnelly as they cut and paste their homemade cards.

Two Little Sisters take advantage of the many activities offered to them at SBU — made possible to them by their Big Sister Robin Howden.





# Community Commitment



"A day without oj is a day without Sunshine," is the motto of Suzanne Lomonoco as she assists the elderly in their pancake breakfast at the Warming House.

Mm, Mm, Good are the pancakes made at the Warming House with the help of Volunteer Brian Treiber.

# *a challenge to the outdoors*



Bonaventure's orienteers are probably the least-appreciated athletes on campus. Their death-defying feats of sliding down mud-covered hills with their eyes closed, rock-leaping in a six-inch stream and struggling with bramble bushes goes unnoticed by a campus accustomed to thinking that athletic prowess is found only in Reilly Center or McGraw-Jennings.

Orienteering is the ultimate back-to-nature sport. It combines the running with the skill of map reading. Contestants are given a map of a wooded area marked with checkpoints and a compass. The object is to follow the compass, run through the woods, and find all the checkpoints. The person who finds all the checkpoints in the fastest time is the winner.

The R.O.T.C. Department sponsors "The Raiders," the name given to Bona's orienteers. The team included both men and women, track stars, and non-runners, R.O.T.C. students and many not associated with military science. Even ability to read a map is not a requirement. It can be learned easily and much of the ability comes with experience.

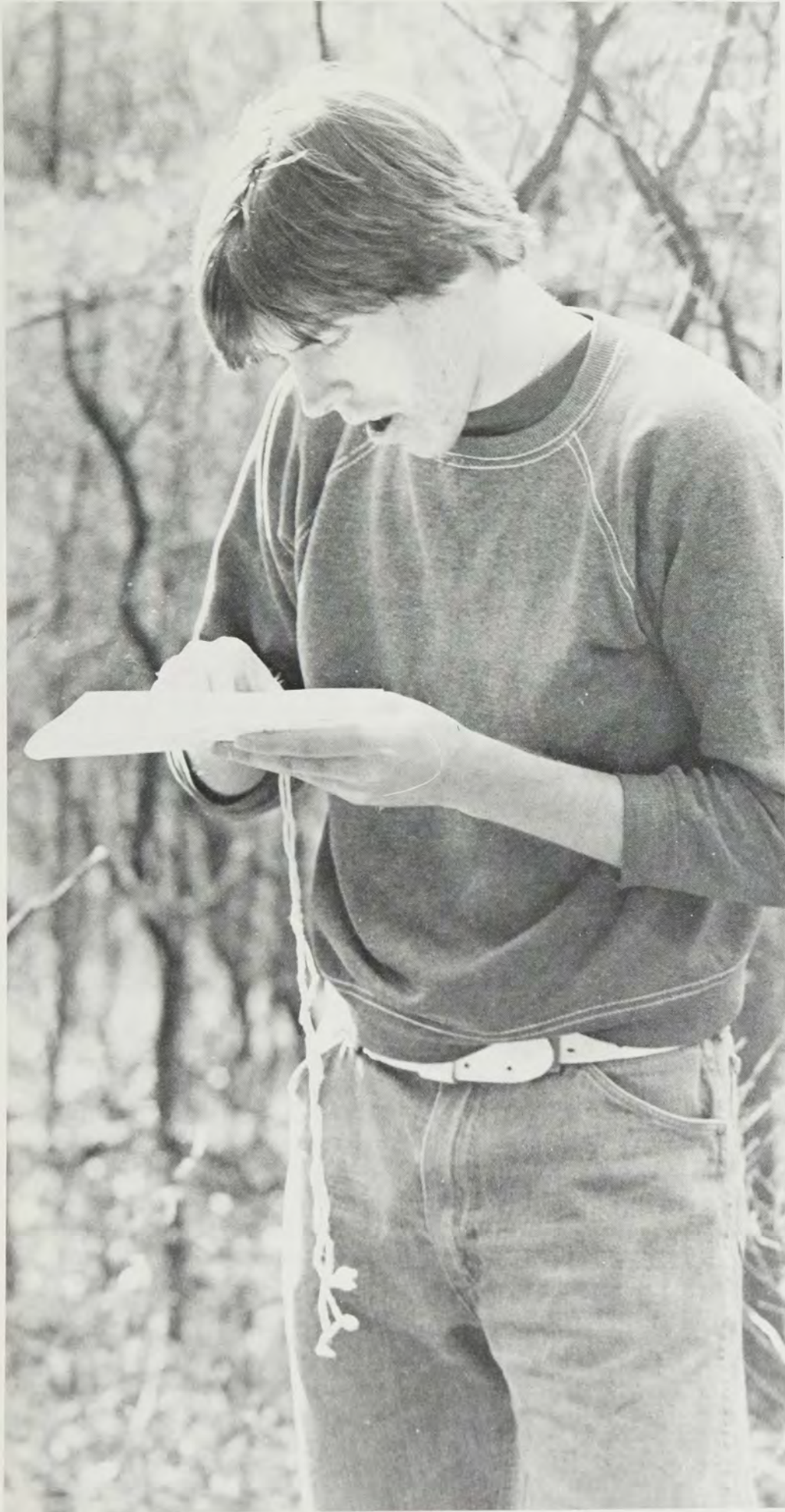
No orienteer need worry that he will have to compete against an orienteering Adonis for competitors are grouped by age, sex, experience, and running ability. Thus, Bonaventure's orienteers compete against other college students.

Orienteering season in the Northeast is generally limited to the fall and spring. This fall, our orienteers competed in the

After the start of the race, orienteers must copy the checkpoints from the "master map" to their own. Ed Downey is copying the points of the "red" course, an advanced course ranging from three to four miles.

Appalachian Fall Orienteering Festival in Athens, Ohio. In the past, orienteers have competed in Pennsylvania, Michigan, Virginia and Canada. Orienteers have collected team and individual trophies from almost every meet they have competed in.

Orienteers compete mainly because they love running outdoors, and the chance to travel, meet new people. Winning ranks last, for orienteering is still one sport where it is more important to compete than to win.



White streamers lead Mike Burbach, director of the Social Action programs, to the finish line.

Orienteers often stop and re-check their position on the map. Brian Lambert decides the best route to take.

# *Experience in Education and Culture: Foreign Studies Abroad*



Adios. A Bientot. Chow. All were familiar phrases to those students returning from semesters abroad. The program, moderated by Dr. Paul Wood of the Modern Languages department, allows students to gain an educational and cultural experience in Foreign countries through leading United States universities.

To be considered, all a student has to do is apply. Paperwork includes the application itself, transcripts, references, and evaluation of skills, and a personal essay describing the student's desire to go abroad.

After formal acceptance, students are considered temporary transfers to the university sponsoring the program. Tuition is then paid to that university. Travel expenses are not included in the tuition, nor is room and board or in some cases rent.

This year, Bonaventure sent students to Spain, France, and Italy. Janet Bozzi, a Spanish major, was one of seven students to spend the fall semester in Spain. Taking courses such as Spanish Composition and Conversation, Modern Spanish Poetry, and Cervantes and Don Quixote, all in Spanish, Janet was at first "scared" but then found herself not too loaded down with work. "They gave us 3-day weekends to travel," Janet said, who used the time to visit Italy, Austria, Germany, France, England, and Ireland. But she admitted, Switzerland was her favorite.

"Good but greasy" was her comment on the food in Spain. Even carrots, she said, were fried in olive oil. But pastry shops "that would top Viennese pastry shops" supplemented her diet.

She found the Spanish people "nice — especially when they found out we were students studying their language. They don't have a bad view of the Americans," Janet said noting that UCLA t-shirts and bicentennial jackets were common apparel on the streets. They were

also very much interested in the outcome of the presidential election. "They knew Carter by his smile but most liked Ford," Janet said. On Election Night, she attended a party at the Madrid Hilton where American embassy members and interested Spaniards gathered to watch video tapes of the presidential debates and listen for the returns. "It looked like a New Year's Eve party," Janet said, "and the next day the election was front page news."

Both Janet and Diane Hess, also a Spanish major and her roommate abroad, witnessed the extremists expressions of Spain but avoided any outbreak by leaving Madrid at the mention of trouble — the anniversary of the death of Francisco Franco.

Janet said that "aside from the fact of being in Europe, you learned so much: how to be responsible, to rely on yourself and to be independent."

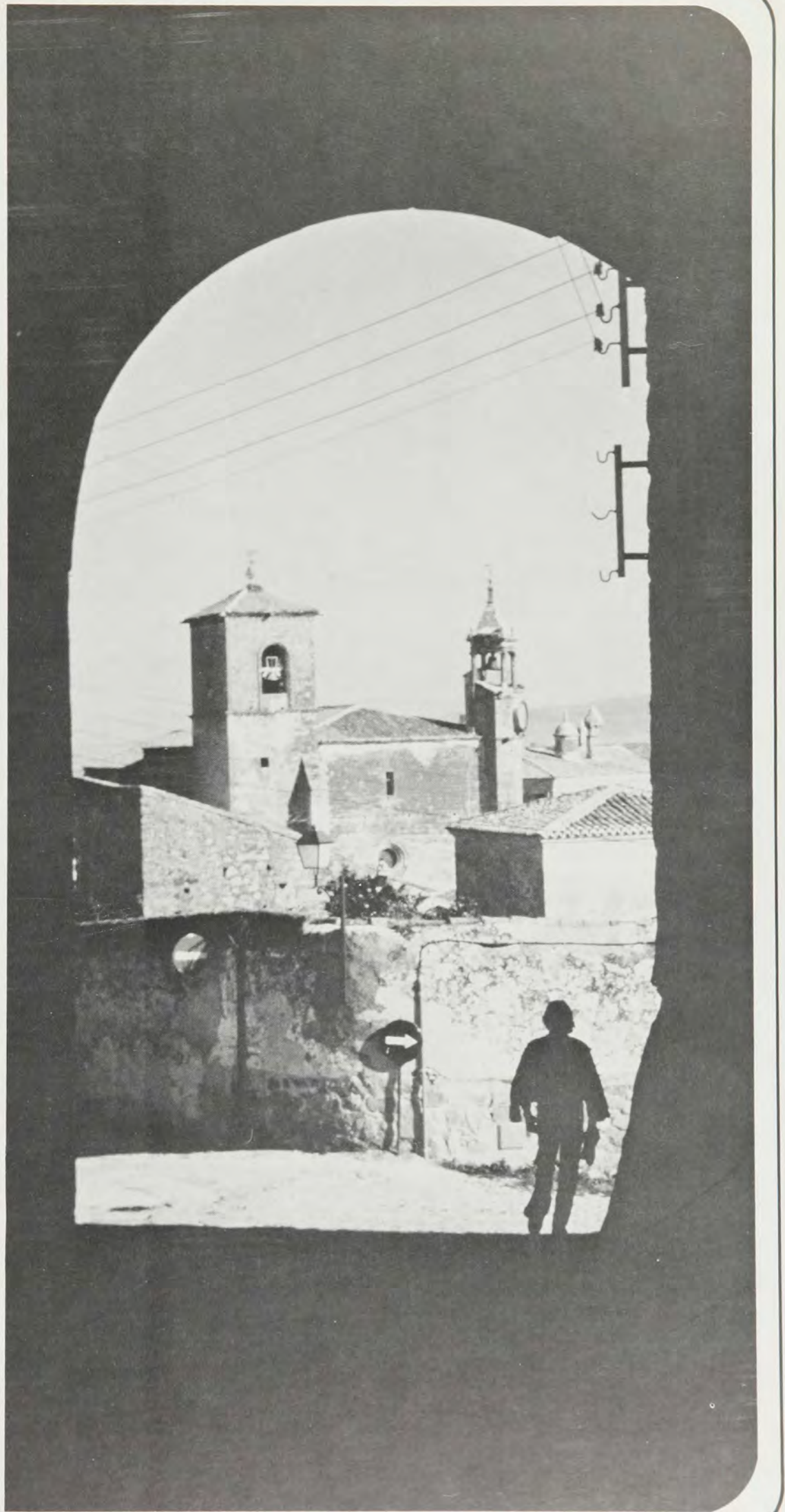
Also experiencing independence and the thrill of being in a foreign country was journalism major John Mundt who spent the fall semester in Rome, Italy. John was one of five Bonaventure students to take advantage of the foreign studies program through Chicago's Loyola University.

Although John had never had a course in Italian before and although his courses in Rome were taught in English, John said he picked up the language in conversation.

In Italy, as in Spain, travel was encouraged with 3- and 4-day weekends "and a special 10-day break," John said.

John also found Europeans knowledgeable of the American political scene, even "more," he said, "than most Americans." And like Janet, he saw signs of European unrest from the predominantly Communist neighborhood where he stayed.

For John, it was an "anti-climax" to come home but he would "recommend that anybody do it; now is the time to go."





SCHOOL

5C



# Diverse talents find diverse jobs



The scoreboard reads 10:00 left in the second half. The score is tied and the Bona basketball fans are screaming. Suddenly, almost in unison, ten students stand up in various spots in the bleachers, crawl their way out from the crowds and tear themselves away from the game. They are Rathskeller employees and they are going to work.

Almost every hour of the day, Bona-venture students are getting ready for work. In the early morning, the alarm rings for dining hall workers on the early shift. Throughout the day, student secretaries squeeze in hours between classes. At night, waitresses and bartenders join patrons in making their way down to the 'skeller. And after everyone else has punched out, student security guards go on duty.

Over 300 students are employed on campus. For some, the earnings contribute to the cost of their education; for most, jobs give them spending money and saves them from being eternally in debt to their roommates.

Student jobs range from the unusual to the ordinary. Jobs such as plant caretaker at the biology greenhouse, student assistant in the computer center vary from the more plentiful jobs as secretaries or in Hickey Dining Hall. Jobs can offer preparation for future careers, such as accounting labs teachers or interns in the University's Public Relations Dept. For others, their job is just a drag, but as almost all the students say, "It's money."

Driver of Bus 558 for Archbishop Walsh first semester was Bona junior Scott Guilmartin, who traveled over 100 miles a day.

Public Relations photographer Lisa Saviola inspects another batch of negatives.



During a lull in the candy store's usual onslaught of customers, Nancy Segerson grabs the chance to catch on the news.

For two years Chris Triggs took strategic position each weekday evening meal to reap the rewards of the Bonaventure quest for a connection with the outside world.



The life of a resident assistant can range from the strenuous to the hilarious as First Dev East's RA Jane Cuchinell can testify.

Shelving books in Friedsam is a never-ending job. Library employee Lisa Macik can be sure she'll never be replaced by a computer.

# Diverse talents

continued

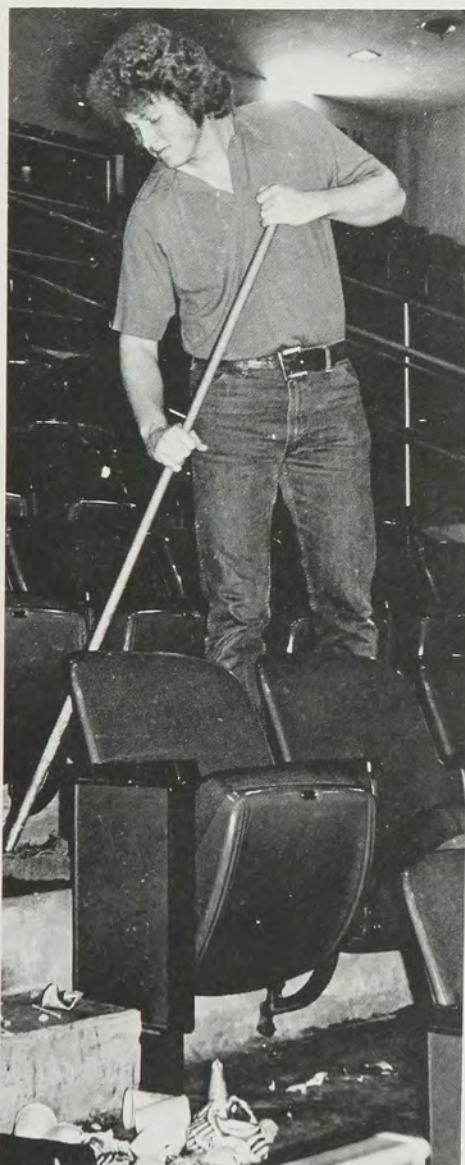




Statistics lab worker Cliff Johnson aids another student.



Ever wonder how the tuna in your salad sub came to be? Brad Westphal mixes up a batch for another night in the 'Skellar.



Cleaning up the reds the morning after, Bob Kostiw moves the debris out of section ten.

Possibly the man who has seen every face in the student body — Mark Thompson works at Student Development preparing ID cards.





# winter madness





My hands are too cold says Alicia Finn as Liz Graham gives the finishing touch on Snoopy.



It doesn't take long for Donna Willis to get revenge on Maureen Casey.



No, it's not a Model T but a frozen Floridian Volkswagen. Trying to maintain its shape are builders John Fuller, Jeff Pijanowski, and Bob Hughes.



# Be my Valentine



Intent on making his point Mike Sullivan accosts Todd Julien and Mary Lynn at their seats near the dance floor. Eileen Hintz appears to have heard Mike's story several times already this evening.



Jon David's Mood provided the music, but Sue Panna and Greg Meyer helped provide the mood.

Taking a moment in the midst of the evening's excitement, hilarity, and wonder, AnnMarie Moor and Jim Glynn consider their feelings.



One wonders how many traveling salesman jokes a business major knows. John Urban delights Madonna Wojtasek with his profound witticism.

Donna Willis enjoys the company of Jerry Pieklo.



# *The great return*



**Juniors** Patti Cummings and Dick Tantillo dance to the music of disc jockey Donovan at an Alumni Weekend social.

**Returning to Bona's** for Alumni Weekend wouldn't be appropriate without paying respects to Burger King. Eileen Lannon is just one person who came back, sipped some coke, and thought of those good old Bona times.







Bonaventure sophomore last year, Syracuse junior this year, Sean Ahearn renews friendship with Linda Lillis and Mo Sherman.

New additions to the Sports Hall of Fame were the late Johnny Bell, Dr. Louis Gregory, Paul Owens and sports information director Jack Ritzenthaler. The awards were presented at a Castle luncheon.



Alumni Weekend is like almost every weekend for '76 grad Bob McCarthy, now working at the Olean Times-Herald. Here he is enjoying the company of senior Sharon Doyle.

# CAMPUS WEAR DAILY

While *Glamour*, *Cosmopolitan*, and *Esquire* were busy filling their pages with new-found fashions for 1976 and 1977, St. Bonaventure was creating some of its own. The school, like others, has a definite clothing style reflecting the mood and atmosphere of the campus. Characterized by painter pants and pullovers, Bona students impressed one visitor as having the "Preppie" look. And while jeans, tee-shirts, ROTC jackets, and floor shirts were still worn on campus, students discovered a dressier, casual style that suited campus life and informal affairs.

In footwear, dock-siders and "Bass" shoes were in and Bona women accepted the "Frye" boot for regular campus wear and a slightly Western look. Casual comfort wear replaced the stiffness of chunky heels for men and most soles were made of rubber with a slightly raised wedge heel.

Jeans remained the main uniform on campus. While some pairs had seen signs of age in the seat and knees, most tended to be a bit more stylish with a high waist and minimally flared leg. Cuffs, patches, and frayed ends were still in sight, but the trend was toward a cleaner, dressier appearance. And jean prices showed it!

Girls were up to their necks in striped, yoked, and cowled sweaters and guys were wrapped up in comfortable "wrap-arounds" — a coat-like sweater that ties the buttonless front.

Like the rest of the contemporary



Cowl neck sweaters and three-piece suits were added to female wardrobes this year, including Donna Thayer's.





fashion world, Bonaventure responded to a conservatism and sophistication in clothing. Women approved the below-the-knee length hem for a softer, more feminine look. And for men, leisure wear was out and the more traditional three-piece suits came back for a more put-together look.

Coats met with the freezing weather but in various styles and materials. Leather coats, down jackets and vests, midi coats, rabbits fur jackets, and hooded snow jackets all came out to brave the cold. "London Fog" was in again to cope with the Bonaventure monsoons but women tended to wear brightly colored and hooded rubber raincoats.

In general, darker colors seemed to be the "thing" as reflected in the leather coats and shoes, sweaters, suits, shirts and even the make-up and nail-polish of the girls.

Although there was never a move

toward the "unisex" look, clothing trends crossed camps as girls donned three-piece suits for dressier occasions and men tried on wrap-arounds and fashionable bracelets. Rugby shirts and sweat suits were in on both sides of the field.

Elton John seemed to have accomplished his goal of making the wearing of glasses fashionable. Glass lenses gave way to plastic and frames were also made of plastic. Overall shape was one of softness and roundness emphasizing sophistication unlike the wire-rim stiffness of the past.

Hair styles were varied but the 60's trend of long and straight finally died out and gave way to style and flair. For men, the feather cut found its way to the campus. Bona guys also took more pride by using hand blow dryers like the girls and going to professional stylists rather than hack-artist barbers.



Leather coats and soft-angled glasses were "in" and Jim Krupa also exhibits a fashionable male trend — the beard.

"Wrap-around" sweaters, warm and comfortable, were also stylish. Model Greg Gennett strikes an Esquire pose.

# campus wear daily

For women, there were two distinctive styles — the Dorothy Hamill cut (or 'Dorothy-do'), and the Farrah-Fawcett Majors look. One emphasized a simple, blunt but soft angling of the hair for a free-from-care and sophisticated look while the other stressed flowing curls that frame the face for a sexy look.

The "smallness" of Bonaventure, while perhaps hampering students from expressing their true personalities in

their apparel and trying new things, does allow everyone the opportunity to dress up and not feel conspicuous. Conservatism and sophistication is not met with disapproval, here, as it might be when confronted with the liberal individualism of larger schools.

But one tradition that seems to be a permanent feature of both large and small campuses is jeans. In that respect, Bonaventure blends in with the crowd.



Creation must come somewhere, say the makers of this year's look: John Larson, Mike DeCrane, and Pat...



**Soft bangs**, vests, and dark-colored nail polish were all a part of the fashion world this year, as modelled by Mary Quinn (above).

**Gouchos** of below-the-knee length were a part of Jo Anne Blum's wardrobe this year for a casual comfort look.

**Feathered hair** cuts give guys like Dennis McCarthy a European look.



# SHENANDOAH



Charlie's only daughter, Jenny (Alex Van Riper), finally snagged Sam (John Hillner). But she lost her soldier moments later when he was called to active duty.

John Raitt (Charlie Anderson) moved the sell-out crowd in soliloquies to his dead wife Martha. Shenandoah was heavily attended despite competition from the National Invitation Tournament.



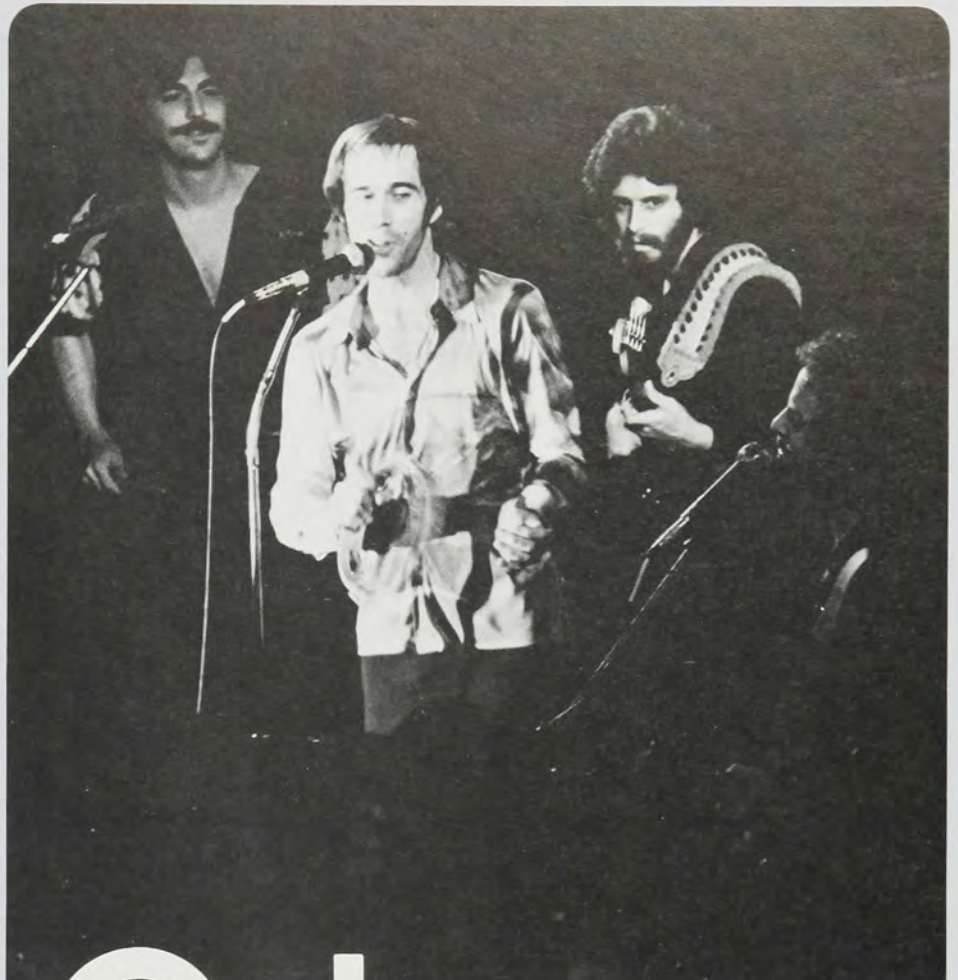
# ALVIN AILEY

The nationally renowned Alvin Ailey Dance Company II performed in the Reilly Center, April 18. The superb company was enthusiastically received throughout its performance.

# *la bohème*



Christmas Eve in Paris of the 1830's was the setting for the opera presented by the Canadian Opera Company.



# Orleans



The spring concert featured Orleans. SAC broke even on the event.

# Berserk at



Cheerleaders and ecstatic fans form the path for guard Glenn Hagan as he heads to the stage.

Five thousand screaming supporters jammed the Reilly Center to welcome home the NIT champions. The TV cameramen and sports writers were finally here to cover the Bonnies. But Bona fans knew long before that "We're No. 1!"





# Bonnie!



On a brisk March night in Olean, NIT Most Valuable Player, Greg Sanders, and Brown Indian, Nick Benvenuto, indicate their polling result to faithful followers from town.

Jubilantly showing off the NIT trophy, University president Mathias Doyle, ofm, shares the roar of the crowd with senior co-captains Jim Baron and Essie Hollis.



## Strutting their stuff in the "Big Apple"

SBU	Opponent	
79	Rutgers University	77
76	University of Oregon	73
86	Villanova University	82
94	University of Houston	91
Final record: 24-6		

Swinging to the music of Jon David's Mood, Maureen Burke and Ted Meylor enjoy the Junior Prom.

It's always a pleasure to have a dance with Rev. John Capozzi, ofm.



# GET UP AND DANCE



Juniors dance up a storm under the unusual tin foil decorations.



Even with hundreds in the Reilly Center, Anna Gaffney and Phil Bierre share a quiet moment.



The Junior Prom is one of the year's most important events. Craig Kelly reaches for his camera to record the proceedings as Linda Boyd keeps her eye on the matter.

# The Weebles on top!



"Weebles may wobble but they don't fall down." The slogan appears to be true as the First Rob weebles won its second straight men's intramural championship. The Very Rev. Mathias Doyle, ofm presents the President's Cup to floor Captain, Pat Mullane at the annual Athletic Banquet.

The man who so often gets the crowd on their feet got the standing ovation he deserved. Brown Indian, Nick Benvenuto gets congratulations from Essie Hollis and Bona fans.





## Journalists invade Bonaventure

A full scale invasion was launched against the residents of St. Bonaventure University on May 16, 1977. Thousands of nomadic high school students stormed the campus.

It was not the first invasion. Bonaventure has been dominated on other days: Penn-York College Nights, phys. ed. demonstrations and Modern Language Day. But this invasion was the most prestigious and reknowned of all: Press Day 1977.

Although Press Day involves many segments of the University community, it is conducted by the Department of Journalism. And most of the work is done

in their offices.

Enormous preparation and labor are required. So much, in fact, that Press Day wasn't held in 1976 due to a shortage of Journalism instructors. Two new professors, Miss Jean Trevarton and Dr. John Nichols, joined the department. And much of the Press Day detail fell into their hands.

The format of Press Day remained similar to past years. The morning was filled with sessions on all phases of journalism. Topics included newswriting, photography, radio and TV, yearbooks, magazines and public relations. Press Day is also public relations. It familiarizes po-

tential journalists with the facilities of St. Bonaventure and features a well-known speaker to address the students. A great many journalism superstars have appeared at Bonas, including Walter Cronkite. This year was no different. Jimmy Breslin, author and columnist, relates episodes in his career.

Breslin's talk was followed by the award ceremony. Students and schools compete in numerous categories. Best of Competition was awarded to the 1976 yearbook of Bishop Neumann High of Buffalo.

And then the conquerors retreated with a threat. They'll be back in 1978.

Another in a long line of famous Press Day Speakers came to Bonaventure this year. Jimmy Breslin addresses the Reilly Center crowd (above) and receives the President's Plaque (left).

# *What a way to go!*



Singing a song for the Piano Man are Carmen Jean Melillo, Sue Lomonaco, Nancy Nickle, Nick Benvenuto, Nini Sackett, Mary Coughlin. Donovan, Bona's favorite D.J. was another hit at the Royal Ed Nor in Hinsdale.

It's not nice to fool Mary Beth Rhoads but nobody told Sue Propper, Clare Melly and Amy Grayson.





Every father is proud of a graduating daughter. But Diane Zielinski is luckier. Her friend's father is also proud of her.



A blonde, blue-eyed troupe showed the Reilly Center how to "bunny hop". Moving in step are Patti Rook and family.

When you are the chairmen, you never seem to relax. Jim Chapman and Linda Hellwig try to dance — but did they forget something? Probably not. Senior week was a smash success.

# What a way to go!

continued.

Checking back to home base, Jeff Wilkin talks with his parents while spending the last night in the 'skeller.

Sometimes you can't even get a break on the dance floor. Jime Franchi finds that out on Saturday night in the RC.

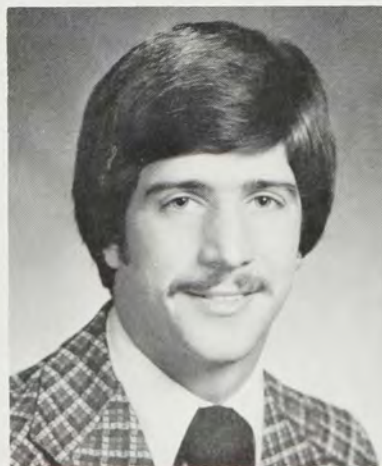
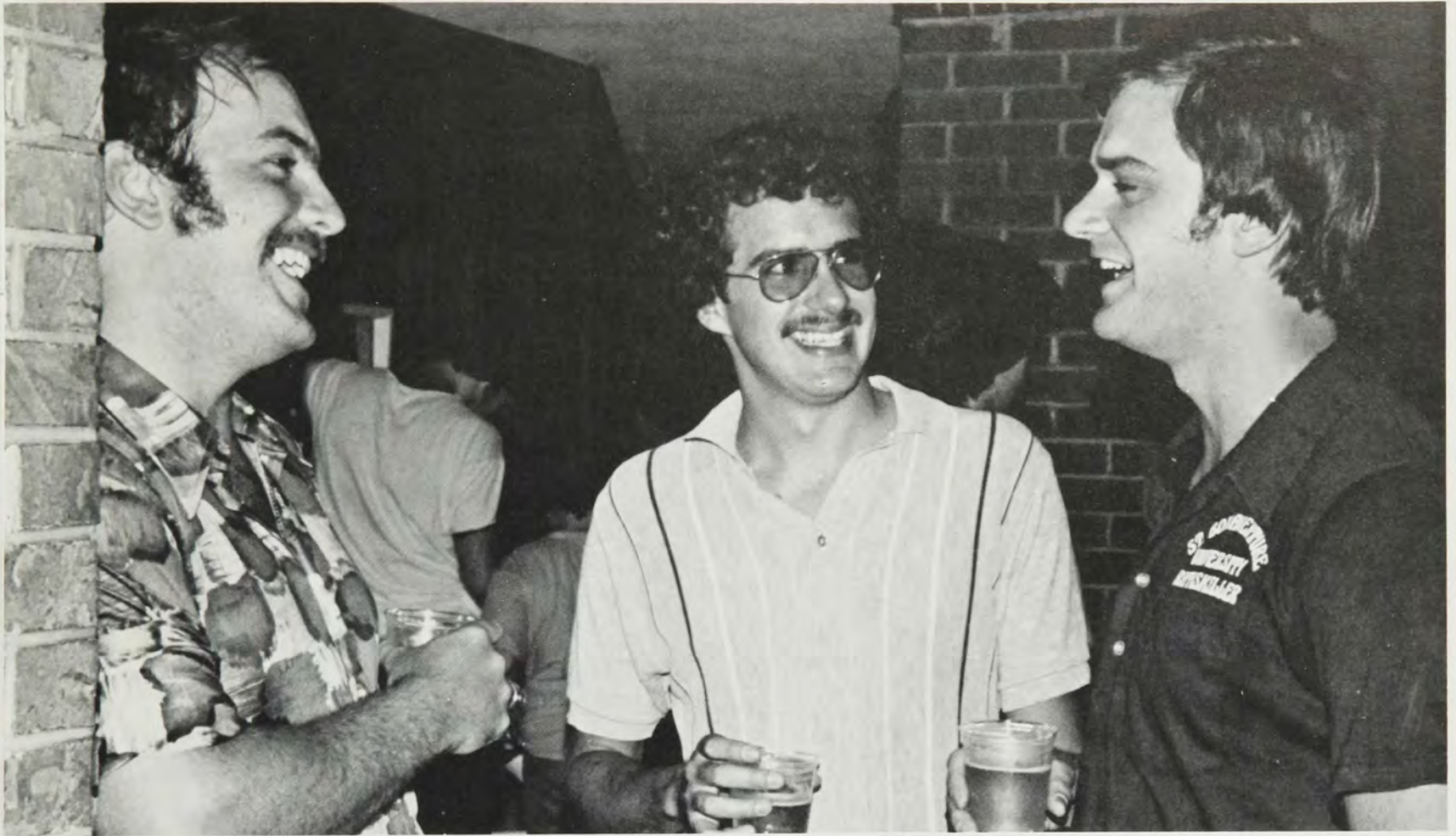


The Faculty — Senior Banquet was one of the highlights of Senior Week. Dr. Paul Schafer has a chat with Kim Measer and Elizabeth Py-skaty (above). Speaker John Burke kept everybody laughing (right) and so did faculty speaker Br. Bob Donovan, ofm.





Having a few laughs in the 'skeller are Maurie Smith, Dan Stiles, and Dan Norwalk.



Receiving his Who's Who certificate is Leo Pusateri. Leo was the manager of the varsity basketball team. The Avon senior majored in marketing.

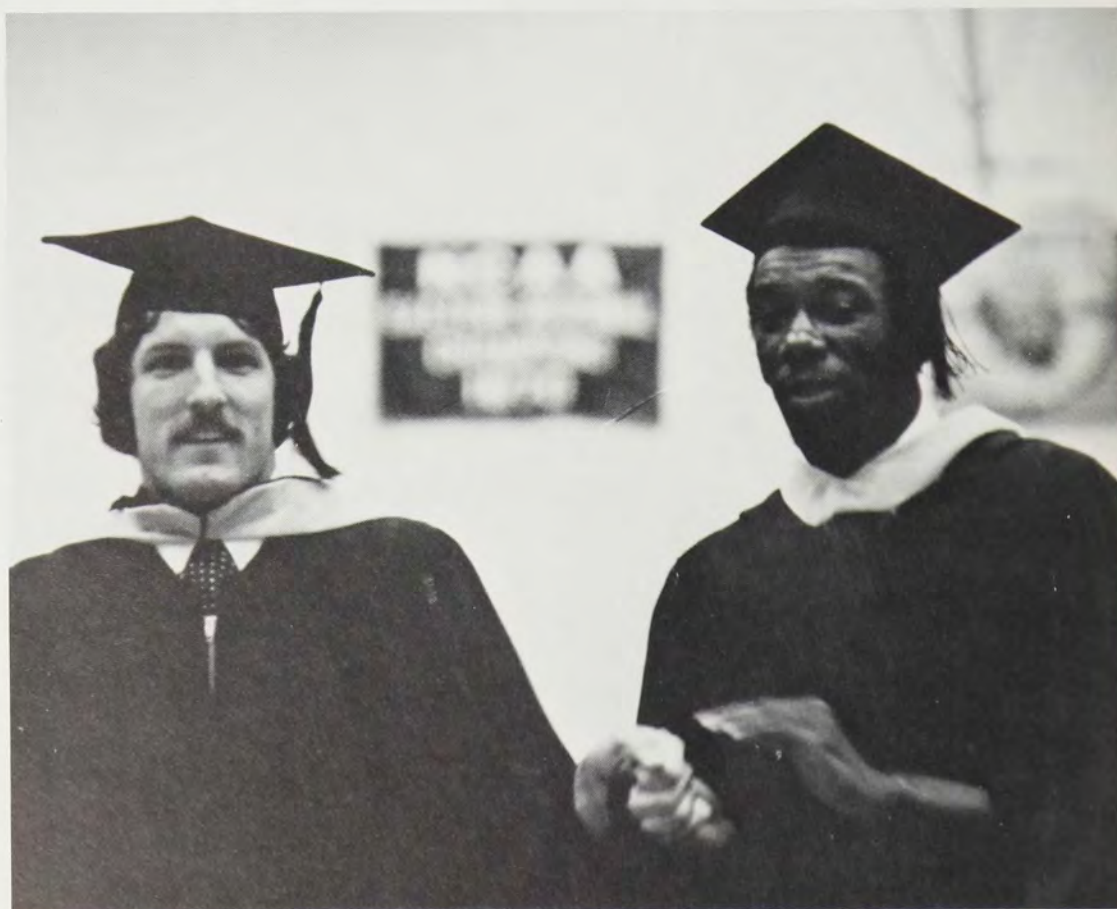
# IT'S NEVER EASY

Leading in the class of 1977, Dr. Russell Jandoli approaches the podium.

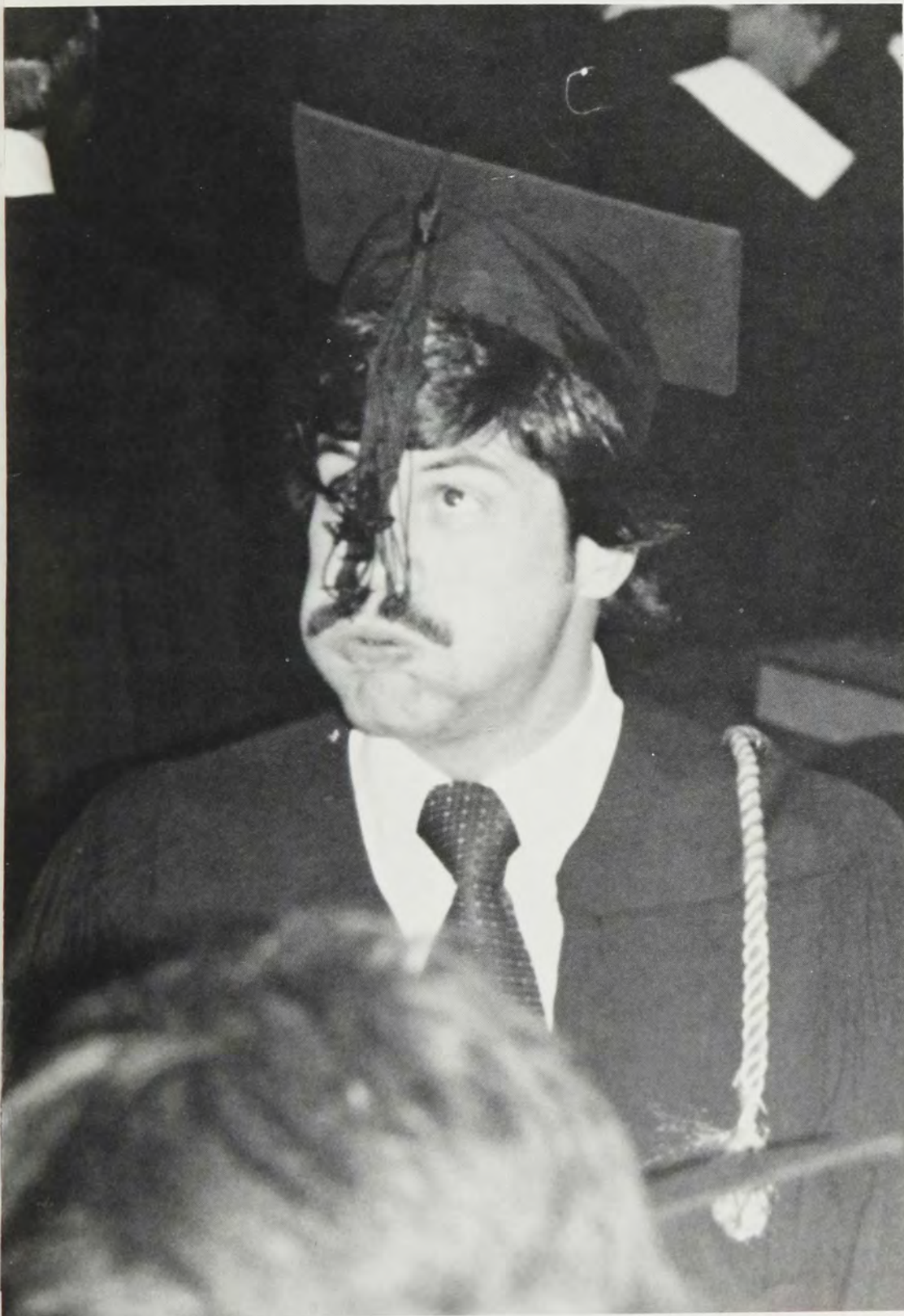


What it is like to graduate from St. Bonaventure University was the theme for senior representative, John Holme's talk to his classmates.

Stars on the court, friends off. That was the story of the Ideal Bonaventure Students, Jim Baron and Essie Hollis.

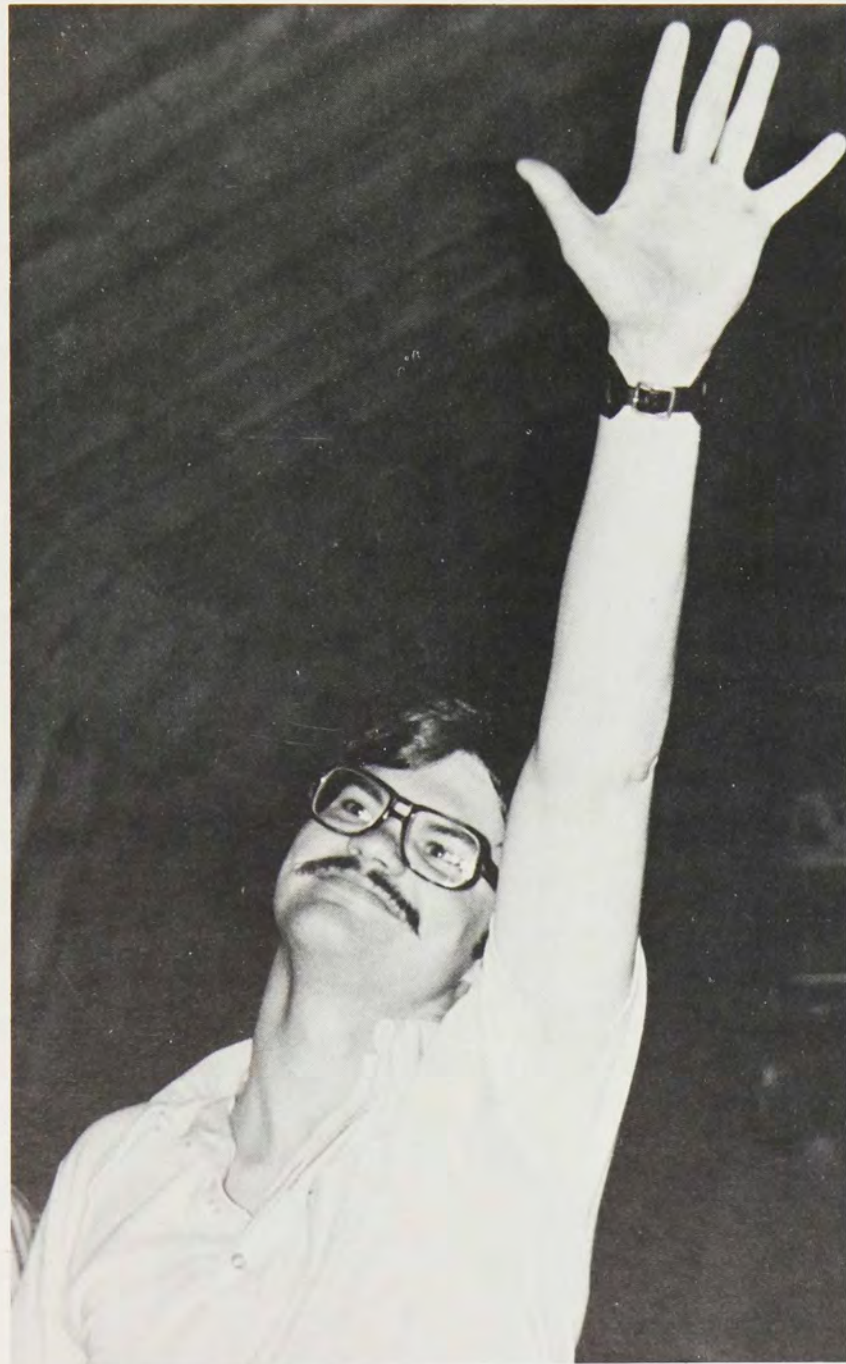


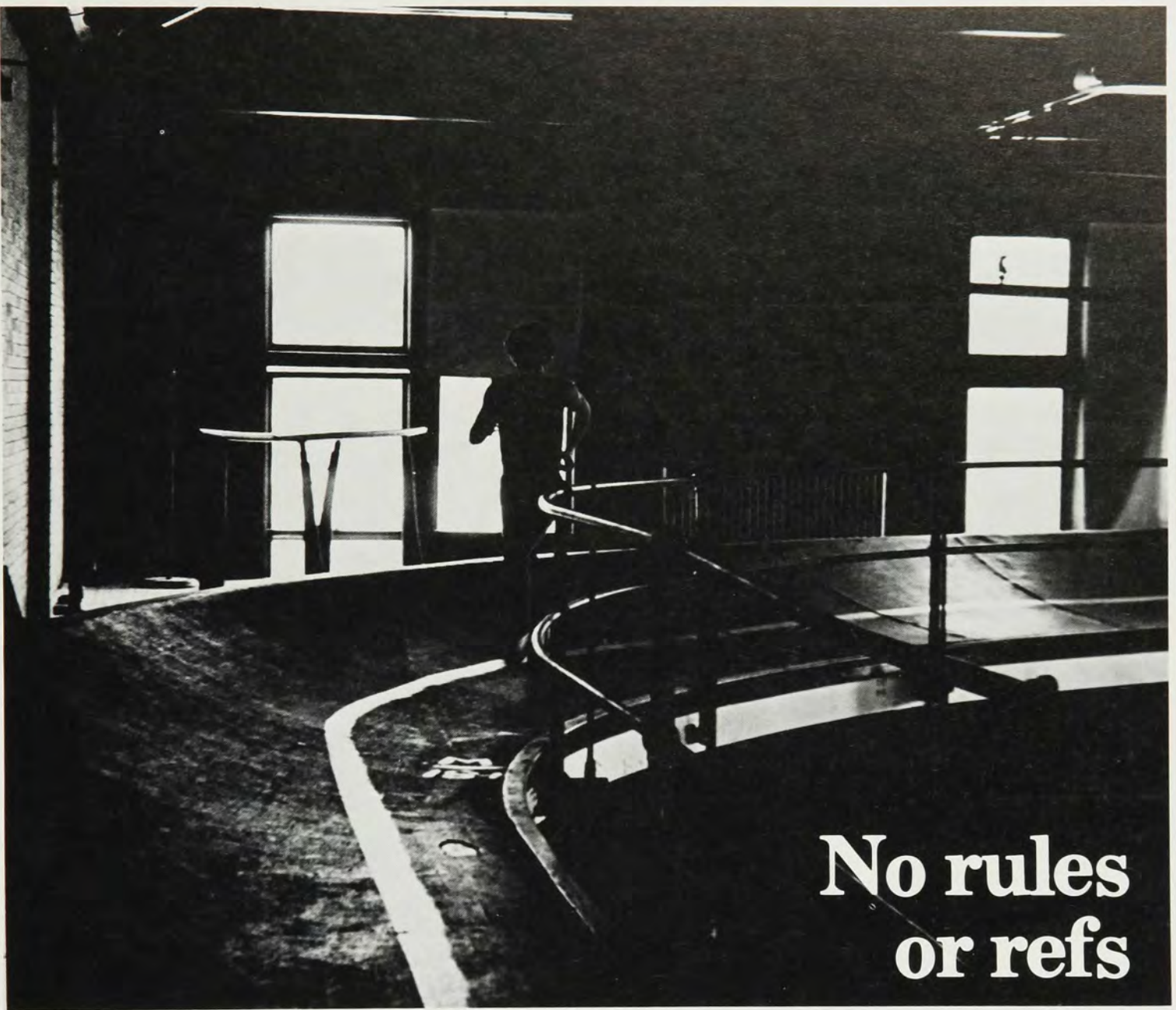
# TO SAY GOOD-BYE



Posing for the cameras under the warm May sun are Sue Acker and Dan Harris.

Graduating can be a real pain. Even the tassel won't cooperate for Bob Greene.



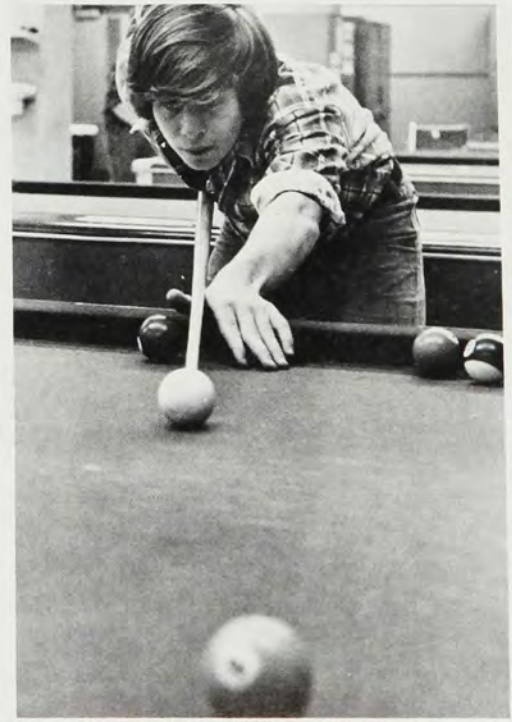
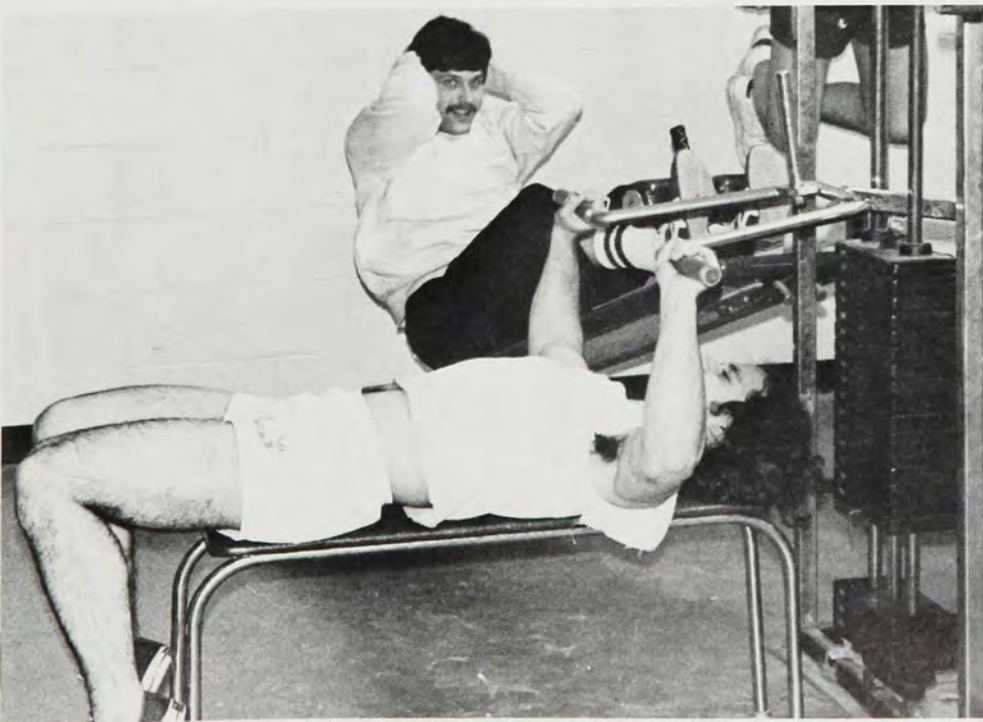


## No rules or refs

Steve Giuffrida travels the Butler Gym track, staying in shape.

In the RC weight room, Vic Rigoli pumps iron and builds himself up.

Patience and practice are necessary in pool. Just ask Larry Lawlor.



*feet... don't fail me now!*



Up and coming. That is a good description of the Bonaventure Cross Country team as it finished with a 5-5 record. This was an obvious improvement over last year's dismal 2-8 mark. The young team is beginning to match potential with performance.

The harriers did exceptionally well in meets against Geneseo and Mansfield State, beating them for the first time in the school's history. At the Little Three meet, the Bonnies finished second to Niagara but Coach Steve Hirst called it "one of the best meets we've ever run." At the Rochester Track Club Invitational, Bona placed second among a formidable field.

The two top performers during the season were junior Bruce Monroe and freshman Tom Kalanta. Monroe was selected to the All State team.

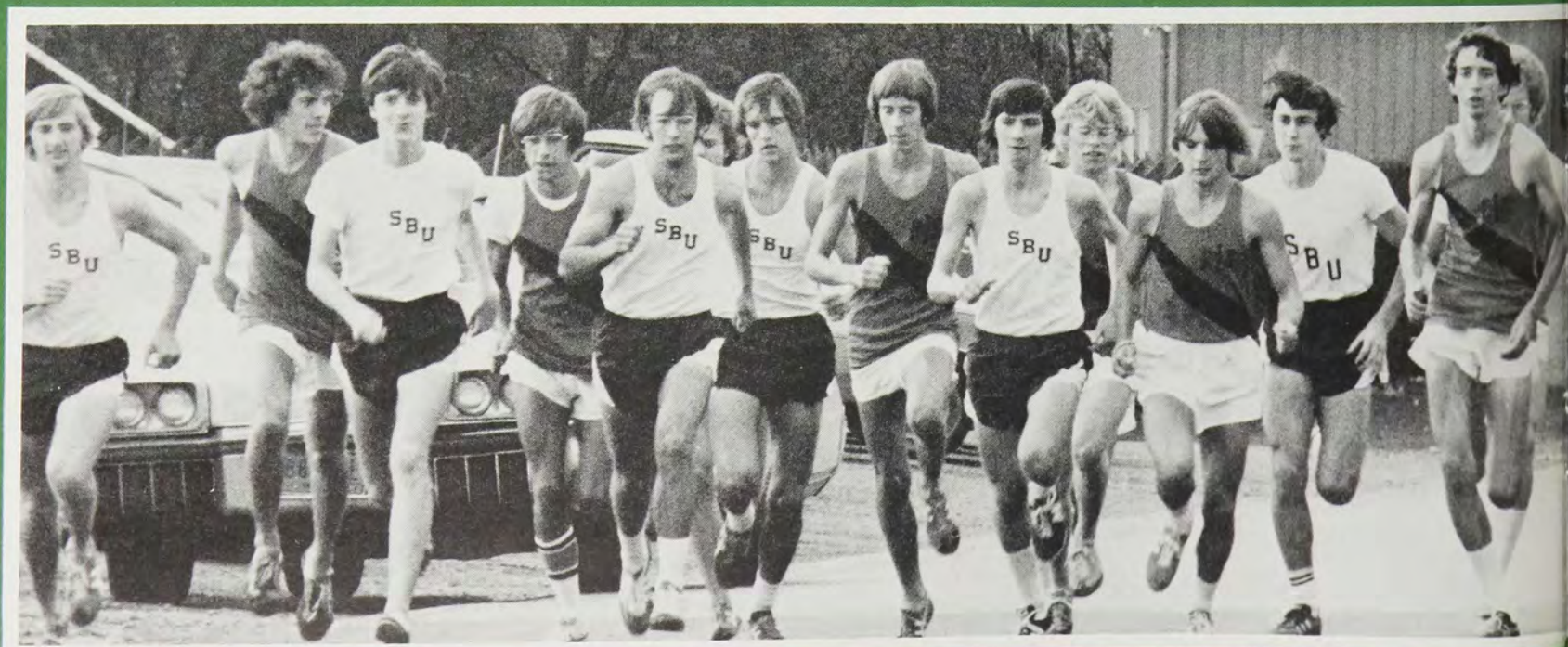
**CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS**  
Won 5 Lost 5

SBU	Opponent	Score
48	Fredonia State	15
22	Geneseo State	35
29	Rochester Institute of Technology	27
18	Houghton College	45
18	Hobart College	40
38	Clarion State	19
19	Alfred University	42
29	University of Buffalo	27
21	Mansfield State	34
46	Binghamton University	17

Tom Fleming takes a breather after a disappointing loss.

The home stretch, Route 417, is followed by John Christophel.

Embarking on the six mile trek, the Bonnies and RIT start the pace.





Rugby is only in its second year at Bonaventure. But the ruggers completed their preseason round with a 2-2 record. The Genesee Creamers fell to the Bonnies during Parents Weekend.

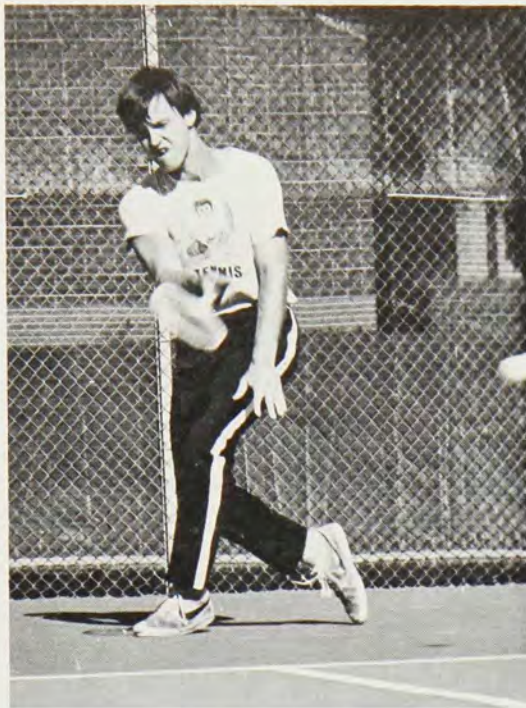


Ruggers break even  
in preseason action



Teaming with Frank Cricchio, Tommy Crawford played first doubles for several matches during the season.

Top player for Coach Panzarella this year was senior Mike Melnyk. He is a three-year veteran and competed at first singles.



Retrieving the ball against UB, Chris Horgan makes the return. Buffalo dumped the netters, 6-3.

The ball hangs in the air as Bob Rapisarda prepares to serve. The senior netter filled the second singles spot early in the season.







A charging forehand is displayed by Mike Curtis, a fine freshman prospect.

# Netters in love

They play quietly, intently. There are no screaming crowds surrounding the courts to cheer them on. But the Bonaventure men's tennis team gave it their all this season only to produce a disappointing, if not disastrous, 2-7 record.

The netmen showed their lack of experience on almost every volley, being embarrassed by four shutouts on the season. The silence of their play went unnoticed through most of the season, as they netted only one home court victory.

But losses don't indicate a lack of desire. The Bonnies worked with the individuals they had . . . mostly rookies, and learned from the victory-setting example of their opponents. The losing season taught the netters about the

needed make-up for a winning college team.

The men's tennis team got in a lot of practice during this season. And if practice makes perfect, the Bonnies may be heading for a more rewarding season next year.

## MEN'S TENNIS RESULTS

Won 2 Lost 7

SBU	Opponent
0	Niagara University
6	Houghton College
0	Fredonia State
3	University of Buffalo
0	Niagara University
1	Gannon College
4	Canisius College
4	St. John Fisher College
0	Geneseo State

Keeping his eyes fixed on the ball as it heads down the fairway, Mike Claus tees off against Canisius.

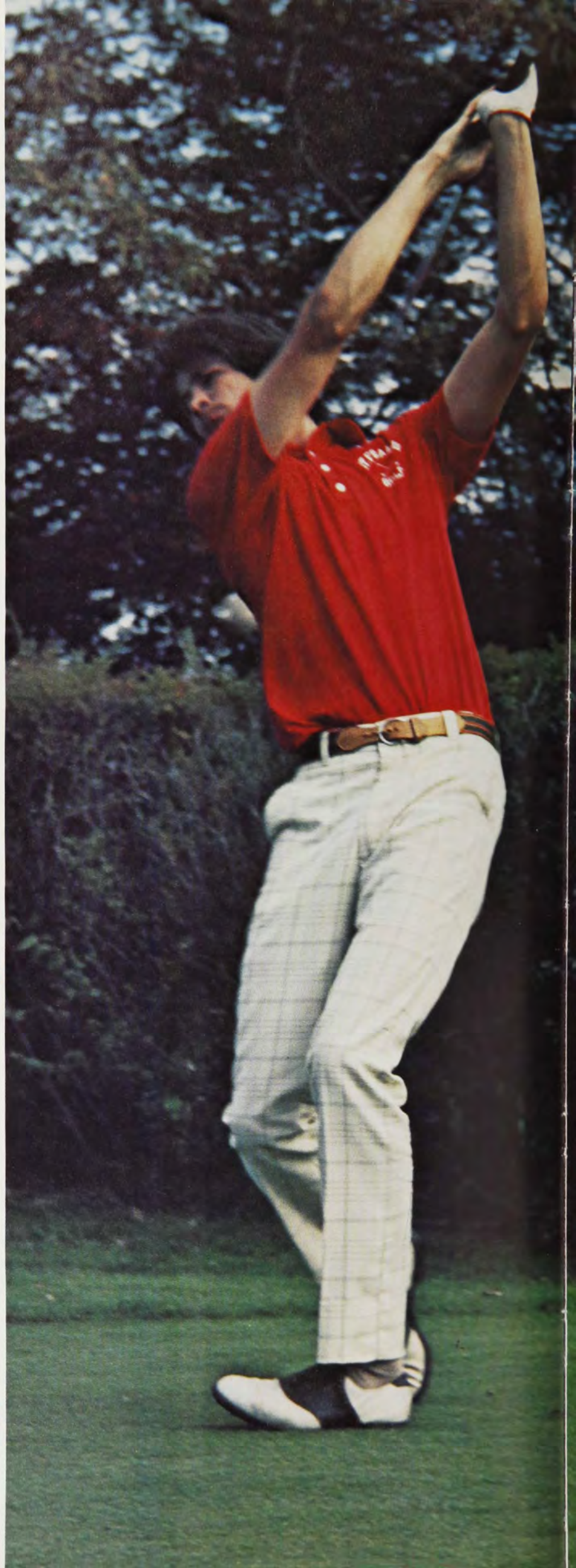
Following through on his second shot, Mark Kirk reacts to his drive.



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duffers  
with  
drive!

---





Watching patiently for his putt to drop, Dave Ballert conquers another hole at Bartlett Country Club in Olean. Ballert has been a top performer for three years on the team.

John Carlson jots down his score on the way to the tee.

Hoping to reach the green, Dave Miller goes for par.



Golf is individual in its drive and ability. A golfer faces the fairways and the greens by himself; an action of man against nature.

Bonaventure's golf team proved this year that while golf involves individual success, it takes a total team effort to win. The Bonnies stroked to a 9-4 season, capping the campaign by bringing the Little Three title home after a two year visit with Niagara.

The golf team showed a consistent ability to put together winning scores both on the road and at home. Adapting to different course layouts proved a decisive factor in many strong performances by Terry Dacey. Dave Ballert, low

man for the Bonnies for the past two years, continued his winning ways despite inconsistent scores.

The team suffered a disappointing trip to the ECAC qualifiers when they had to cancel because of rainy conditions. This seemed to have an affect on the duffers as they dropped their last two matches.

"One characteristic about golf is that you can't really predict how you're going to do during a given match," Dave Miller said. "Everyone has their good days and their bad."

One prediction can be made about Coach Leo Keenan's golf team; they proved they have a winning swing.

#### GOLF RESULTS Won 9 Lost 4

SBU	Opponent	Score
401	University of Buffalo	409
384	Canisius College	387
384	Niagara University	391
331	St. John Fisher	424
401	Canisius College	422
401	Niagara University	409
403	Canisius College	409
403	Niagara University	000
345	Jamestown Community	347
395	Gannon College	386
398	Gannon College	384
	Houghton College (SBU wins by forfeit)	
321	University of Buffalo	311



Sliding safely into home, captain Chris Tracey adds to the Houghton massacre. Bona topped the Highlanders four times during the season with a 58-6 total.



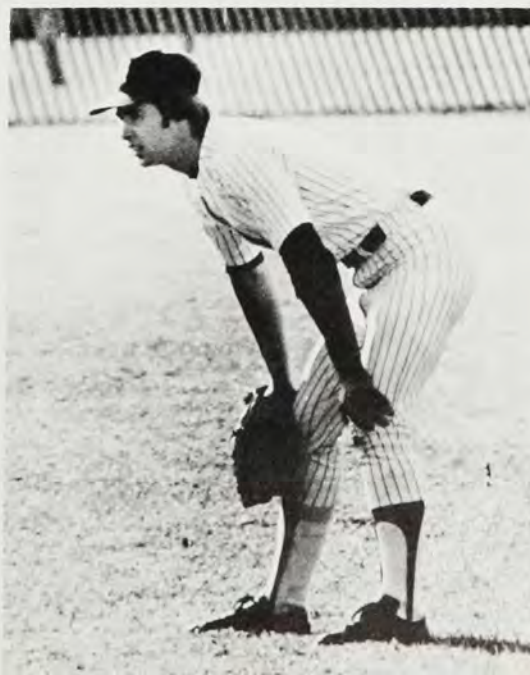
The bench looks on as Bonaventure's batting order progresses.

The umpire's ruling receives approval from Tom Marra and Chris Tracey. A Houghton player is forced out at third base.





*Raindrops keep  
falling on my head*



Delivering another strike is Steve Gordon, a freshman from Livonia. Gordon topped Houghton, 17-0, giving up only one hit while fanning eight batters. He was the premier pitcher for Coach Handler this season, posting a 5-1 record and striking out 33 opponents.

Try convincing Coach Fred Handler that St. Bonaventure doesn't have a monsoon season. Well, it's not going to be easy. The Bonaventure baseball team compiled a 9-6 record for the 1976 season. The Bonnies struggled against the elements to earn this record, as 11 out of their 25 scheduled games were rained out. The team's momentum was halted in 13 and 7 day stretches. Between these two breaks the Bonnies compiled a 6-2 mark, sweeping two doubleheaders from Houghton and Geneseo and splitting with Niagara and RIT.

The rain played a major factor this season, placing a mental and physical strain on the players. But the rain didn't dampen their spirits as they sprang back to split twinbill with Mansfield State. The Bonnies put on a show against Mansfield, who trounced them last year with a combined score of 30-1 in a doubleheader. They ranked among the top four schools in the NCAA playoffs last year and the Bona victory was the high point of the season.

An important reason why the Bonnies improved their record from last year's 7-9 was that "every new kid contributed something," according to Handler.

The seniors, accustomed to damp seasons, showed the way. Chris Tracey led the team in batting with a .411 average; and Rich Adamonis hit a respectable .385 average. Brad Cuvelier, restrained with stomach problems, pitched well early in the year.

**BASEBALL RESULTS**  
Won 9 Lost 6

SBU	Opponent	Opponent
9	Houghton College	4
16	Houghton College	2
2	Mansfield State	11
11	Mansfield State	9
0	Gannon College	6
17	Houghton College	0
16	Houghton College	0
8	Niagara University	3
0	Niagara University	5
5	Rochester Inst. of Technology	3
1	Rochester Inst. of Technology	4
10	Geneseo State	0
9	Geneseo State	3
2	Fredonia State	5
1	Fredonia State	12

Being out in left field doesn't have unpleasant connotations for senior Rich Adamonis. He has had years of experience handling the position.



Defense is often the key to success. Vinny Dinolfo checks a Buffalo move.

# RUNNING IN CIRCLES



They ran miles everyday, both in practice and during the games. But for Bonaventure soccer team it appeared they were running in circles, as they concluded yet another disappointing season with a 3-10 mark.

The soccer team showed inconsistencies throughout the season both in playing ability and personnel. The lack of offensive punch showed in almost every match as the Bonnies were shutout in six contests. But the team showed some true scoring and technical ability when they rocked Roberts Wesleyan with six goals.

The team's defense also showed definite lags throughout the season as they worked with three different goalies. Not one of the three received help from their front lines as the crowds saw the ball rolling in front of the Bonnies net through most every game.

One of the only highlights of the season lay in the fact that all three of the Bonnie wins came on home grass. But even the home wins proved close contests.

The final statistics gives a clear indication of the Bonnies problems as they averaged only a 1.14 goals per game as opposed to 2.46 goals against.

**Taking control**, Bob Duncan gets assistance from John Burke and Jim Zimmer. Burke, Zimmer, and senior Todd Julien were tri-captains of the team.



Limbering up is necessary after a break between periods. The soccer team prepares for the final period against the UR Yellowjackets.

Moving like a miniature missile, Jeff Vagell charges toward the Rochester goal.

Buffalo booters bottle up Mike Parnell as he tries to clear the Bona end. The Bulls stopped Bonaventure, 2-0.



**SOCCER RESULTS**  
Won 3 Lost 10

SBU	Opponent	Score
0	Buffalo State	1
2	Canisius College	4
0	Niagara University	3
6	Roberts Wesleyan College	1
1	Susquehanna University	7
0	Binghamton University	2
0	University of Rochester	1
0	Ithaca College	1
2	Ohio State	5
	St. John Fisher College (SBU won by forfeit)	
2	Alliance College	1
0	University of Buffalo	2
1	Rochester Institute of Technology	3

# How 'bout them Bonnies!

December 1, 1976. It began as a typical winter day at Bonaventure. But by 8:31 p.m., Bonnie fans knew this day was anything but typical.

At 8:00 the court was clear and the stands were full of fans . . . waiting.

By 8:10, the cheers were in full swing; calling out the hopes for a new season. A better season.

"Here we go Bonas, here we go!"

"This is Bona territory . . ."

And at 8:15, with the sounds of "Wade in the Water" filling the rafters, the Bonnies made their way onto the floor. The brown and white streamers papered the air above them. The crowd roared approval.

It appeared to be the typical start of any Bonnie season.

But then the players were introduced . . . starting at guard, no. 12, Jimmy Baron . . . at the other guard position, no. 23, Glenn Hagan . . . at center, no. 33, Tim Waterman . . . at forward, no. 53, Greg Sanders . . . starting at the other forward position . . . no. 25 . . . ESSIE HOLLIS.

This team was not typical. The fans did not see "the same old Bonnies." There was a new excitement. A different kind of hope.

You could hear the optimism as Essie stood at center court ready for the jump ball . . . Ess-ie . . . Ess-ie . . . Ess-ie!

The Bonnies got control of the ball . . . and the game. Glenn Hagan's 20 foot jumper gave the 1976-77 Brown Indians their first points of the season, and began a game tempo that would become their trademark.

It was an easy win on Dec. 1 — Bona 83, Fairleigh Dickinson, 55. But it was not the final result that was most important. The team proved that they were not going to be the "same old Bonnies" who'd get the lead and lose it. They ran . . . and ran . . . and ran. They ran the game at their pace and "Fairly Ridiculous" just couldn't keep up.

But what would happen on the road? The answer came three days later. The Bonnies got their big men in foul trouble

early at Georgetown and could never put on the late rally that the radio-fans were hoping for. The final score was deceiving, 60-76, but many couldn't help wondering . . . had they hoped for too much, too soon?

The Bonnies were traveling again, this time to Cornell. Bonaventure turned the Big Red purple with their running game and pulled out an eight point victory. It was far from stylish — but it was a win on the road. A WIN ON THE ROAD. The fans were believers again.

The RC was a madhouse for the Villanova game. They wanted a win. And the team came through with first class play. Hagan did it all — rebounding, shooting and assisting. Chalk it up . . . Bonas 84, Villanova 74. It was downright embarrassing.

After pasting CCONY and a squeaker over LIU, it was on to Rochester.

The Kodak Classic. A time for parties at the Holiday Inn (the ninth floor looked like First Rob on the weekends). But it wasn't to be any party for the Bonnies. The University of Rochester was a push-over but after that it was over for the Bonnies. Princeton . . . well, some things are better left unsaid.

The Indians were on to that dangerous part of the season — Christmas break. That's the holiday season that's never a holiday for the players. But the Bonnies survived this year.

Essie's 21 rebounds against DePaul couldn't save the team but at least it didn't get them down. Hollis, with Sander's help, came back and put on a show against Virginia Tech that would have put even Dr. J to shame. They combined for 69 points.

The team was off to Duquesne . . . and the road was a rough one. But wasn't it sweet reading about that victory in the morning paper. Sure, we only won by two but it was another win on the road.

It was almost to midseason and the Bonnies stood at 8-3. The returning students couldn't believe it, as two easy games over the St. Francis twins put the record to an impressive 10-3.

The sun came as a welcome relief from the snow when the players made their way down to Jacksonville. Their greeting was not a warm one but the Bonnies put on a little Northern hospitality letting the Dolphins "think" they were in the game. P.S. Another road win.

The Little Three battle turned into a two-team show, but at times it appeared almost embarrassing for the Golden Griffs. They just didn't have it. The only exciting part was watching the fans exchange yells.

The team was really rolling now. Essie had earned a reputation for himself — he was the man to watch. He was shooting consistently and was manning the boards handily. Sanders popped in his share to give the Bonnies the double-barrel shooting they always wanted. Baron and Hagan were doing it all. Waterman was flexing his muscles under the boards, adding some hustle in the center spot.

The fans had their team . . . and the team was working. But rough waters were ahead.

A victory at Providence could have made the difference. The Bonnies stayed close but never got close enough.

South Carolina was too chicken to show.

After a long layoff, the Bonnies went to Detroit. They learned one lesson against the Titans. You don't get 21 points behind a team whose only lost one game and hope to win.

Homeward bound . . . that's where the Bonnies like it. Syracuse made one big mistake on Feb. 12, they walked into the RC before an Alumni Weekend sellout. To say the crowd was psyched would be an understatement. This was it. THE GAME. All anybody expected was a victory. What they got was the unexpected. The Indians made Syracuse look more like Thomas More — and that is no easy task.

**Peeling the Orange**, Greg Sanders battles the boards. The Bonnies won the Upstate showdown against Syracuse, 91-84, in the Reilly Center.





Basketball players aren't the only ones with admiring fans. Senior cheerleader Mary-Pat Donaldson signs another autograph. Mary-Pat is Miss Greater Syracuse and won the swimsuit and evening gown competitions in the Miss New York pageant.



Psyche. Nobody displays it any better than Brown Indian "Big Nick" Benvenuto as he rallies the fans.



Rochester's slow-down tactics failed to stop the Bonnies. Advancing to the finals of the Kodak Classic, Coach Satalin substituted liberally. 7-1 Barry Atkinson (51) controls the boards as Bruno DeGiglio (24) looks on.

Twisting and turning are part of Greg Sanders' game. Putting the moves on the UR Yellowjackets, Sanders gets two of his 20 points. He and Essie Hollis were named to the Kodak All-tourney team.

Hometown product Glenn Hagan soars for the score over Princeton's Bob Slaughter. The Tigers took the title, 59-55, as Bona went through a frigid second half.





Pressure and defense are especially vital in a low scoring contest. Jim Baron challenges UR's Jimmy Klimschot. Bonaventure won, 59-40.

The foul line in Rochester's War Memorial won't be remembered as a haven by Bona fans. Glenn Hagan attempts another free throw.



Field general Jim Baron calls the play as Bona sets up the offense.

The Bonaventure bench had unusual tenants during the waning minutes of the CCNY contest. With the subs in the game, Essie Hollis gives encouragement to his teammates. The Indians topped CCNY, 116-76, in the Reilly Center.

Stopping dead in his tracks, Jim Baron sets up a play against Fairfield.

Dual leadership was characteristic of the Bonnies. Co-captains Baron and Hollis acknowledge the roar of the crowd.

Gold bracelets were presented by Glenn Hagan.



## Fond Farewell to Jimmy and Essie

The world is composed of winners and losers. On rare occasions the two ideas do not always have to reveal opposite characteristics.

Jimmy Baron and Essie Hollis are winners. But the winner quality that is evident in both these seniors did not result from a successful season or a string of victories. Jimmy and Essie are winners, and will always be winners, whether or not it is evident in a win-loss tally.

Jimmy and Essie possess a special characteristic that appeared to be lacking on some players of previous years. Jimmy and Essie care. They care not only for individual glory or accomplishment, but more importantly, they demonstrated concern about the team's performance and goals.

Ever since Jimmy and Essie arrived on campus four years ago, an obvious evolution has taken place in the Bonaventure basketball program. Watching the year's Bonnies, one important fact came through loud and clear — they communicated with each other in an effort to combine a total team effort.

Since their days of Bonnie basketball are over, it's time to give Jimmy and Essie the credit they deserve. Their out-

going friendliness, evident interest and enthusiasm has made them two of the most respected and well-liked people ever to walk the Bonaventure campus.

A large part of this respect was earned on the court. Both players made Bonaventure basketball exciting and gave this season an air of surprise — you never knew what they'd do next. Essie's stuffs were the highlight of any game; win or lose. Jimmy's quick, sharp defense instilled pride in fans who had heard too often that the Bonnies could not play "D".

But the most enjoyable play of any game was a Baron pass inside to Hollis for the score. Watching them slap hands in congratulation only evidenced even further their togetherness.

Off the court, Jimmy and Essie demonstrated they were winners in many other ways. They were friends to all who sought their friendship. It was refreshing to know that a scholarship basketball player could act with human qualities; to maintain an openness that signalled their availability.

And perhaps the greatest tribute to their actions is the fact that the other players have followed suit.

Essie and Jimmy have created a

special atmosphere in the Reilly Center that we all hope will remain. Their optimism prior to the season's beginning spelled out their attitude. The Bonnies were going to win. They wanted to win — and so they were going to win. For Jimmy and Essie it sounded so simple, yet, they put a total effort into every game.

When they said good-bye to the RC, the applause rang through the gym. The fans were thanking Essie and Jimmy for their four years of dedicated play. But to the students, the farewell performance meant so much more.

They are two special people who evoked special feelings of pride and happiness in their friends. They will be remembered for many years to come.

Jimmy and Essie always added excitement to any game; and always demonstrated a desire to win that aided them in conveying a feeling of togetherness.

They were unique individuals who gave "Bona spirit" a new slant.

Jimmy and Essie are winners and have made those who came in contact with them, feel like winners too.

The dunk was reinstated and it immediately became the crowd pleaser. Essie Hollis prepares a slam on Siena.

# Bonnies

Continued

Everything was right for that game. The streamers flew perfectly. The crowd never . . . never . . . stopped cheering. As a matter of fact, they never sat down.

Essie wouldn't let them. His performance against the Orange was better than great . . . it was unbelievable. He ran, he floated . . . and then . . . WHAM . . . BAM . . . he stuffed it, he banked it, he could not be stopped.

But the emotion, the feelings . . . they said it all. Jimmy running to the bench, arm stretched upward — he knew we had them. Delmar's smile when Bouie fouled out. Essie's giving him the bear hug because he knew how important that was.

The fan's chant as Bouie walked off court . . .

"Goodbye, Bouie . . . Goodbye, Bouie, . . . Goodbye Bouie . . ."

And the ovation . . . the loud, screaming, cheering, vibrating applauds at the

end. It was over. We had won. But most importantly, we did it with style.

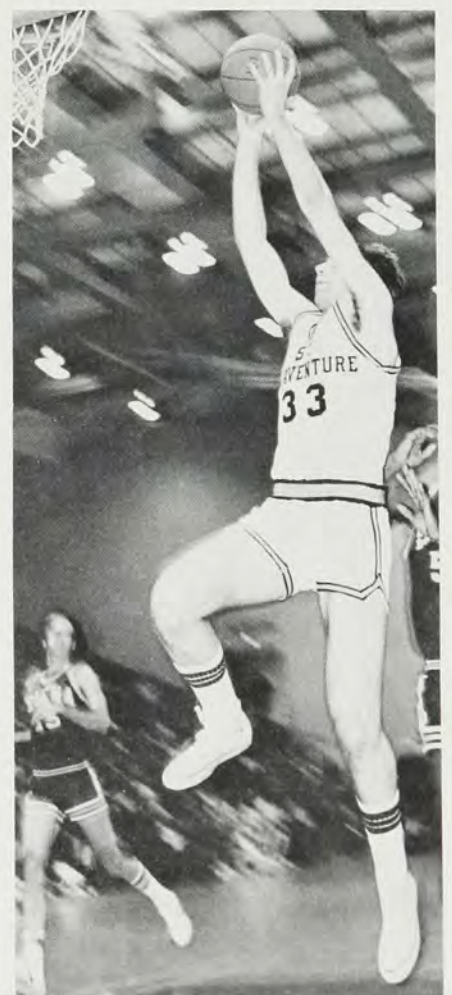
Gannon seemed like a letdown after that.

But with Niagara, the roars came back. Nothing could outdo the Syracuse thriller, but plucking the Purple Eagles had to be a close second. The Niagara fans were up, but so were the Bonnies. Every move the team took was answered with applause. Every foul was answered with boos. The crowd was just as much a part of the game as were the players.

We did it together on that one.

Siena was a joke but the win made the record look impressive. The Bonnies stood at 17-5.

Feb. 23, 1977. No, the season wasn't really over. But something very important was. It was the final home game of the season and the seniors had to take their last bow. The fans made it memorable.



Not a shooter by nature, sophomore center Tim Waterman drives to the hoop.

The Budweiser theme provides the music to a pom-pom routine by Jean Eddy and Patti Rook. And when you say Bona basketball, you've said it all!

# Bona cheerleaders don't run out of gas

Seventh Street Road in Olean can be a lonely spot. This is especially true at 3 am when the wind chill factor is frightfully low. The long ride from Ithaca is almost over. And then, the van dies. No gas. Inside the van are the St. Bonaventure cheerleading squad. They finally make it back to campus by 4:30 with classes and tests to face in a few hours.

That is just one of the many glamorous episodes for the Bona cheerleaders. But glamour isn't the name of their game. It's spirit. That isn't hard during the Niagaras, Syracuses and Villanovas. The crowd is responsive and often helps initiate cheers. But there are many games when the psych factor registers near zero. But this doesn't deter those eight girls.

They yell from start to finish.

The cheerleaders also perform pom-pom routines to "Wade in the Water" and "China Grove" plus many short pep band routines during the time outs. These include Hogan's Heroes, Hawaii Five-O theme, and Jericho. The squad also does floor cheers featuring various mounts, jumps and splits.

The cheerleaders practice several times a week in Butler Gym beginning in the fall. Its tough job is often thankless but it must be worth it. It is to the team. Opposition coaches dread visits to the Reilly Center. Most of it because of the fans. But a group is only as effective as their leaders. And the Bona cheerleaders don't run out of gas.



**Jump shots** from almost any spot on the court are specialties of super-quick guard Glenn Hagan.

**Referees** aren't always wrong. In fact, they're usually right. But when they blow a call, they can count on Coach Jimmy Satalin and Nick Urzetta to remind them.





Halftimes at St. Bonaventure weren't dull. The cheerleaders performed a pom-pom routine to "China Grove" by the Doobie Brothers. Sue Acker enjoys her work.

Hilarious things are known to happen at games. Nobody enjoys them more than cheerleading squad captain, Gail Holtz, and Joanne Nataro.



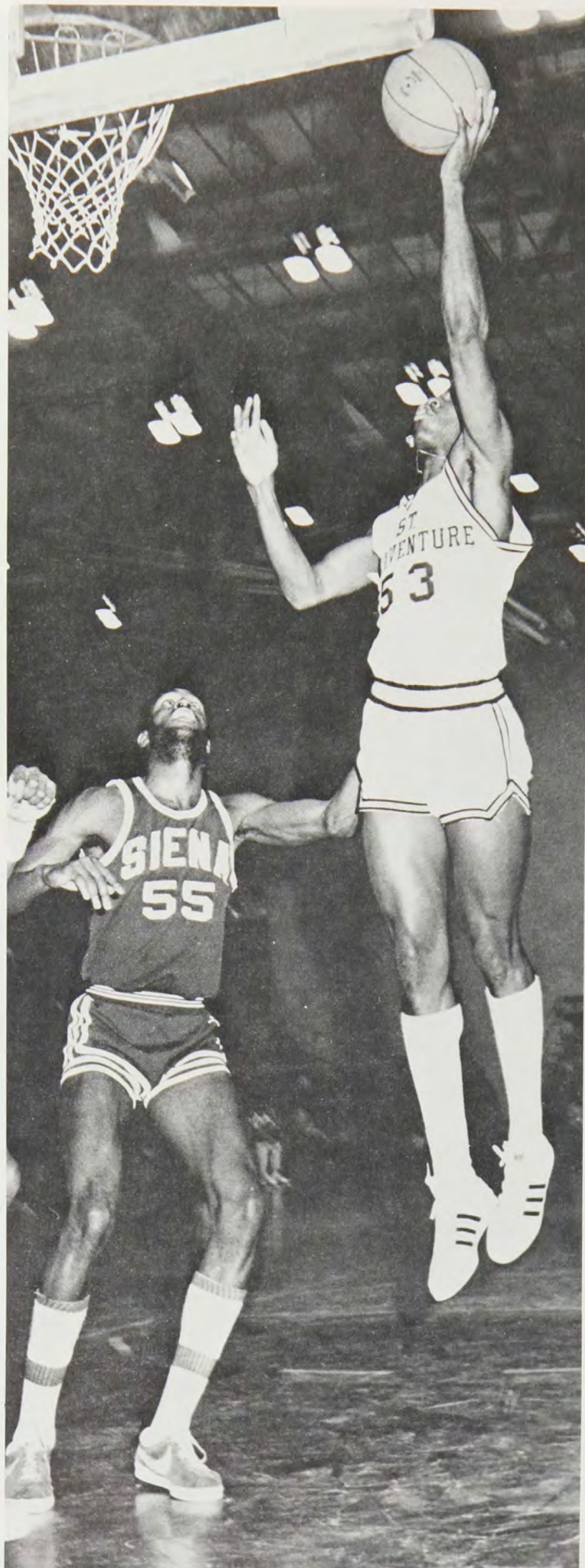
Even two Terriers aren't enough to contain Greg Sanders. The Bonnies beat St. Francis of N. Y.

With the baseline plugged, Essie Hollis (25) hands off the ball to Greg Sanders (53) for the tip-in, before over 6,000 screaming fans during the Niagara game in the RC.



Dressed in Indian garb, Helena Scanlon, Brown Squaw, watches over a quiet moment in the Fairfield game.

Junior Greg Sanders came alive against Siena. Greg nets two of his game-high 29.







Third Rob responds in vociferous style to Nick Benvenuto's call for a "B" during the Canisius game. The Bonnies jammed the pathetic Griffins, 88-53, in the first Little Three game of the year.

**VARSITY BASKETBALL RESULTS**  
**Won 20 Lost 5**

SBU	Opponent	Score
83	Fairleigh Dickinson University	55
60	Georgetown University	76
81	Cornell University	73
84	Villanova University	74
116	City College of New York	76
72	Long Island University	71
59	University of Rochester	40
55	Princeton University	59
72	DePaul University	85
94	Virginia Tech	82
79	Duquesne University	77
113	St. Francis of N. Y.	78
105	St. Francis of Pa.	82
69	Jacksonville University	63
88	Canisius College	53
75	Providence College	82
2	University of South Carolina (Forfeit)	0
62	University of Detroit	78
91	Syracuse University	84
91	Gannon College	65
85	Niagara University	71
98	Siena College	76
73	Fairfield University	68
79	Canisius College	54
88	Niagara University	76



No, it's not football. But Greg Sanders scooped up the ball against Fairleigh Dickinson.

In a mad scramble for the ball, Essie Hollis is the only Bona hope against the Gannon Knights.

After four super years in the Reilly Center, the kids still sought the autograph of Essie Hollis on their programs.

Collins Hall senior Chris Giovino takes down the nets after the final home game. Bona tipped Fairfield, 73-68.



Emotion, enthusiasm and euphoria are conveyed by the St. Bonaventure cheerleaders. Lori Kicinski prays for a foul shot against Villanova. Soaring off the Convention Center floor, Lynne Holtz enjoys a trouncing at Niagara. The NIT championship brought tears to the eyes of Gail Holtz.

# Bonnies!

continued

The most exciting play of the game was Essie and Jimmy with their hands clasped together and held high — acknowledging the cheers from the crowd that never wanted to stop. The only come-from-behind victory in the RC the entire season made the last home game a thriller. As the seconds ticked off, you never wanted it to end. But the clock ran out and Jimmy and Essie had to leave. The crowds stood and cheered.

Next on to Buffalo to finish the regular season with two easy wins in Little Three



Champions from the start, co-captains Essie Hollis and Jimmy Baron clutch the National Invitation Tournament trophy as the fans produced bedlam on the Garden floor.

Oregon dumped UCLA twice during the season but the Ducks were dunked by tournament MVP Greg Sanders and the Bonnies.



competition . . . or maybe, we should just call it "The Big One."

The Bonnies travelled to the "Orange Pit" for the ECAC regional playoffs. Despite a heartbreaking loss, Bona proved one important thing: we are a school with a lot more class than Syracuse could ever think of having.

The wait for the NIT phone call wasn't long. Playing Rutgers at Princeton (that's what they call a neutral site) provided one of the most exciting games of the season. Hagan's heroic jumper at the buzzer during overtime play proved that the Bonnies had it when they needed it. The campus went wild.

On to New York — the Garden — and McAn's. It was Duck season and the Bonnies had a feast with an easy — tight

at the end — victory over Oregon. The crowds at McAn's tipped a few after that win.

Villanova never had a chance, as the Bonnies led all the way . . . right into the finals of the NIT.

March 20, 1977. Over 12,000 people gathered in the Garden to see if St. Bonaventure could bring home a national title. The partisan Bonnie crowd enjoyed a first half surge that put the Brown Indians on top. But in the second half, things didn't look too good for the Bonnies.

The Houston press had forced crucial turnovers and put the Bonnies into a ten point hole. But the team that never-said-die all year fought back three times to within reach of the Cougars. It wasn't until the clock showed just over one min-

ute that the Bonnies could grasp the lead on a "Oh no, no . . . yes!" shot by Greg Sanders.

Clutch free throws by Hagan and Waterman made the impossible dream come true. The Bonnies were the 1977 NIT champions — and the Garden crowd roared approval.

Essie and Jimmy stood at center court and held the first place trophy high above their heads. Everybody had their fingers raised as proof of the victory. The chant "We're No. 1" echoes through Madison Square Garden.

But the sign that hung that day explained the feelings of the whole season, the NIT, and that victorious moment. It said: "You Gotta Love Them Bonnies!"

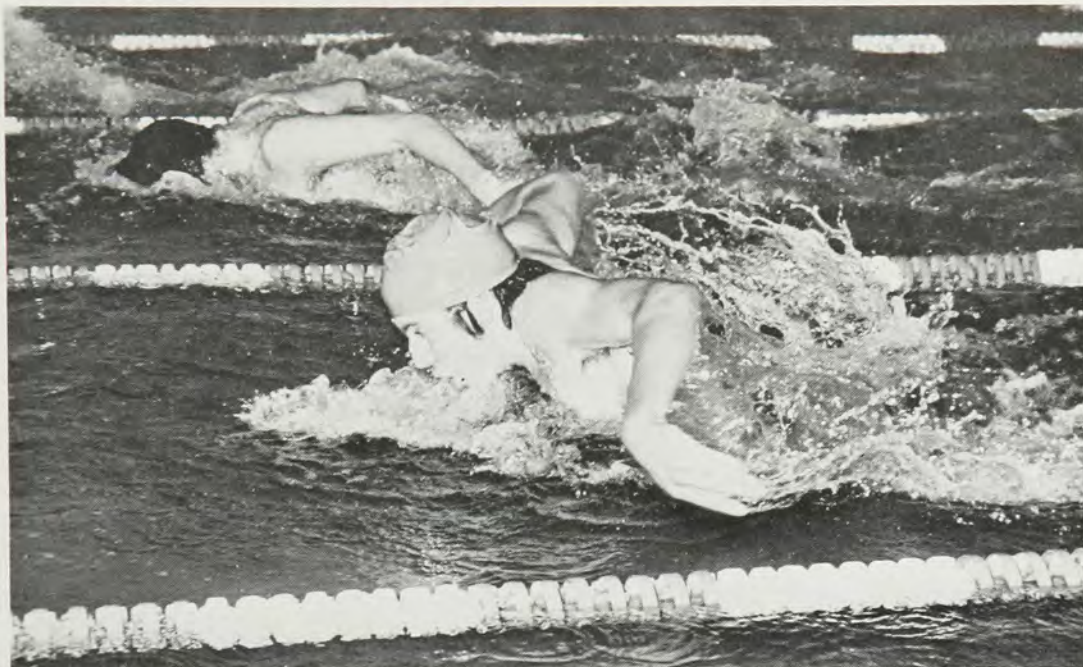


Soaring off the blocks, co-captain Fred San Filippo begins his leg in the 440 yard freestyle relay against Hamilton. Bonaventure lost the meet, 69-44.

Team sports require team unity. While swimming is a composite of individual performances team unity is evident on the sidelines as John Tubridy encourages his teammates.

# SWIMMERS STAY AFLOAT





In a neck-to-neck race with Western Ontario, Bob Greene gives the breaststroke all he can.

The Bonaventure Mermen finished their 1976-77 season with a 5-5 record. This record however does not indicate what happened during the season. The cancellation of both the Niagara and Canisius meets disappointed the seniors and prevented a Little Three trophy from being awarded. Also, Coach John Skehan completed his 200th meet this year against Notre Dame.

The mermen swam a tough schedule with such power-houses as St. John's, University of Western Ontario, Hamilton College, and Penn State. The Bonnies were consistent with their times and performances throughout the season. They were led by senior co-captains Fred SanFilipo and Paul Hoffmann. Other seniors on the team included Greg Stillwagon in the fly and diver Tony Russo. Russo shattered the school's previous record, 402.1 points, for the one meter eleven dives. The new record stands at 408.1 points.

Other top performers on the team are freshman John Blake who broke the 1000 free and 1650 free records, and John Tubridy. Next year Coach Skehan will be looking to freshmen Walt Deck, Rob Erickson, and diver Jim Feenick.



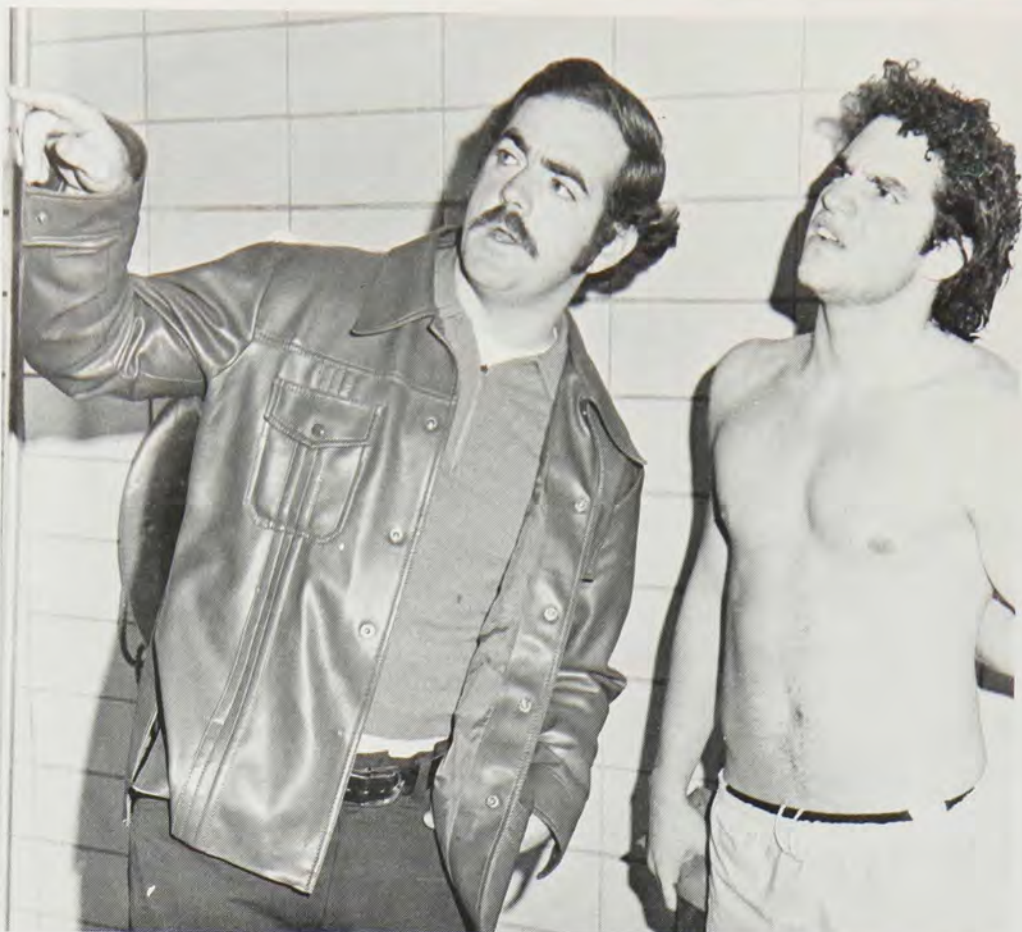
#### MEN'S SWIMMING RESULTS Won 5 Lost 5

SBU	Opponent	Opponent
59	University of Buffalo	54
60	Hobart College	51
	Canisius College	
	(cancelled)	
38	St. John's University	75
67	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	46
	Niagara University	
	(cancelled)	
46	Notre Dame University	67
64	Rochester Institute of Tech.	49
51	University of Western Ontario	62
54	University of Rochester	45
44	Hamilton College	69
46	Penn State	67

**Record-setting diver,** Tony Russo, won the one-meter diving competition against Hamilton. The team dropped a close one to the scholarship-laden Hamiltonians.

# SWIMMERS

Following the Hamilton meet, Fr. Brian Cullinane considers the scoreboard with team co-captain Paul Hoffman.



A future Olympic hopeful, Kelly Strausshiem, gets on-the-side coaching from Walt Cummings and Mike Giovino.



Urging his swimmers on in a long distance race, Coach John B. Skehan shows his true color, and faith in the team.

Gulping down air, Robby Erickson completes his last lap in the 200 yard butterfly.





Defense, it has often been said, is the name of the game. The Belmont Bears found out from Tony Coleman (20) and Ken Reddick (15).



## JV hoopsters on the go!

There is little glory. There are rarely vocal crowds who have come primarily to cheer for you. Sometimes it's just eight dedicated cheerleaders and a few friends. But there is competition. You stay in shape, and you get to play.

The junior varsity basketball team finished their lonely season with a 6-5 record. The first half of the season started with victories over St. John Fisher, Fredonia State University, and the Olean All-Stars. Thus, comprising a 3-1 record by Christmas. Most of these wins were sparked with the help of players off the bench. The effectiveness of the bench allowed coach Bob Sassone to pull starters and still keep the pressure on the other squad.

The second half of the season started off with two losses for the Bonnies, who

seemed to be affected by Christmas lay-off of no practice or games. As the season progressed, sophomores Bill Seiz and Anthony Coleman helped lead the Bonnies to three wins. The talents of this due along with the rest of the squad has resulted in a winning season.

### JV BASKETBALL RESULTS Won 6 Lost 5

SBU	Opponent	
81	St. John Fisher College	73
73	Fredonia State	71
80	St. John Fisher College	85
87	Olean ALL-STARS	82
63	Hilbert College	85
80	Alfred Tech	81
89	Alfred Tech	82
105	Gannon College	62
83	Olean ALL-STARS	86
95	Alfred Univ.	63
70	U. of Pittsburgh at Bradford	101





Softly placing it on the glass, Tom Cutspec scores again on the Gannon Knights. Bona's won, 105-62.

Driving to the bucket, Randy Hollister has the edge.

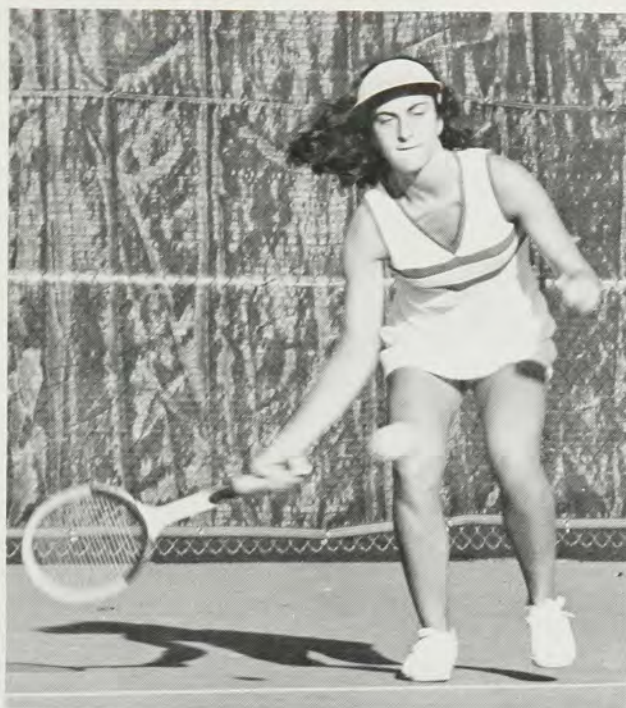


Three Gannon players can't prevent Bill Seitz from scoring.

# HERE TO STAY

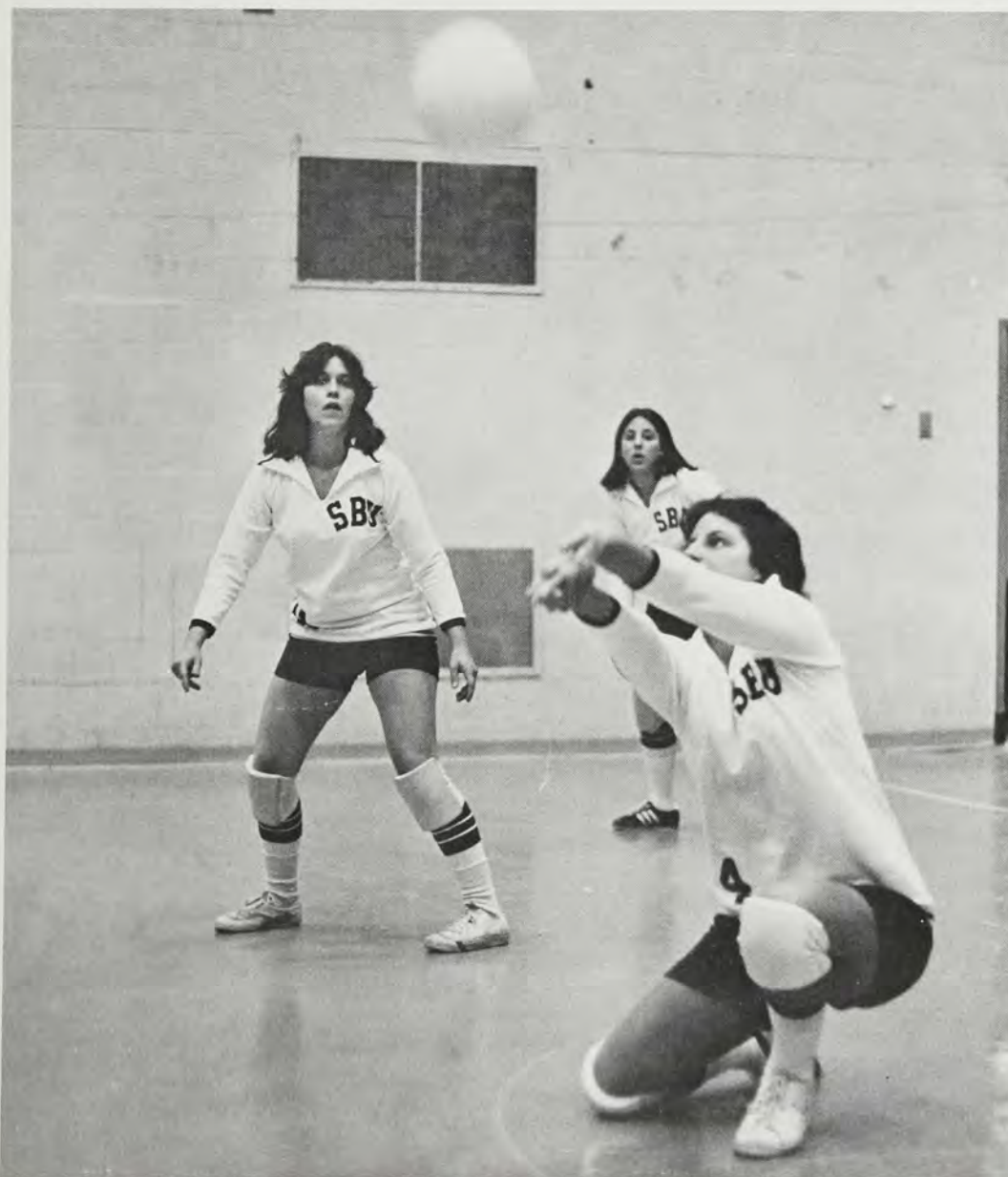


A break in the action gives Audrey Szczkowski a chance to advise roommate Kathy Norton. Meanwhile, Connie Smith and Barb Schmitt do a tape job. Shannon Powell oversees the proceedings.



Determined to make the return, Barb Maddi exhibits her forehand form.

Diving after the ball, Kim Koblash moves up from the back line to make the save.



Doesn't everyone expect to win? Athletes are a special breed of people who enter an event expecting to win, yet willing to face failure. Women athletes are no different. Women's sports at St. Bonaventure have been on the rise in recent years because the women have the desire to compete; they want to win. And although some teams have faced loss after loss, the desire to play, to become better and to win, has made women's sports at Bonaventure a permanent feature.

## Tennis team improves with age

The women's tennis team has proved that practice, hard work, and belief in one's ability can result in a winning season. In only their third year of competition, the women netters compiled a satisfying 5-2 mark. Though the season started on a losing note to the University of Buffalo, the women gathered their forces to take the next five matches.

Though many of the matches this season were close battles, the women held their own against comparable competition. A shutout against Monroe Community College proved to many doubters of the women program that the team had finally found their niche in the Bonaventure sports program.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS RESULTS Won 5 Lost 2

SBU	Opponent	Result
2	University of Buffalo	5
5	Elmira College	2
6	Canisius College	1
5	Monroe Community	0
4	Fredonia State	3
4	Buffalo State	3
3	Geneseo State	4

# HERE TO STAY

Slamming the serve, Micky Mariacher helped the volleyball team score six victories this season.

When you hit a shot wrong, you know it right away. Mimi McDonald shows her disappointment on her shot.

## Volleyball season up-and-down

The women's volleyball team had one of those up-and-down seasons this year, concluding with a final mark of 6-10.

The women saw themselves in a dangerous syndrome early in the season; if they lost the first game, then they usually lost the match. The women found it hard to come back once they had dug the hole. Only in their victory against Erie Community College did they rally in the second and third games.

When competing in the nip-and-tuck sport, the women often found themselves playing well past the 15 point winning mark. The victor must have a margin of two points, against St. John Fisher and the University of Buffalo, gave an indication that the Bona club still has a few years of practice and hard work before they hit upon a consistent winning pattern.

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

Won 6 Lost 10

SBU	Opponent	Result
0	Alfred Tech	2
0	Corning Community	2
2	Canisius College	1
2	Niagara Community	1
0	Mansfield State	3
1	Alfred Tech	3
2	Erie Community	1
1	Elmira College	3
0	Geneseo State	2
2	Alfred University	1
0	St. John Fisher College	2
2	Rochester Inst. of Tech.	0
3	Buffalo State	2
1	St. John Fisher College	3
0	University of Buffalo	3



Tough checking sophomore, Patty Skehan, steals the ball from a Buffalo Bull. With another year of experience, the Bonnies hope for some victories.





In a scramble for the ball, Peg Nolan has the step on a Buffalo opponent. The UB thrashed the Bona field hockey team twice.

Solidly planted after the return, Dawn Taylor watches her counterpart handle the shot. The tennis team completed its best season finishing with a 5-2 record.

## Women on the watch for first field hockey win.

The women's field hockey program was initiated last year and the rough road they travelled then has not smoothed out. The women concluded this year's campaign without one victory, 0-6. The team was blasted in its first two games by Houghton College and the University of Buffalo, both teams with experienced programs.

The first two games gave the women practice in everything except scoring, and that came in the third contest. A pass from Tricia Blatz to Tricia Boyle gave the field hockey team their only score of the game . . . and the season.

Improvement can come naturally as the team has suffered through two devastating seasons and will be on the watch next year for their first victory as a varsity team.

### WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY RESULTS Won 0 Lost 6

SBU	Opponent	Score
0	Houghton College	12
0	University of Buffalo	13
1	University of Buffalo	3
0	Buffalo State	4
0	Geneseo Community	4
0	University of Rochester	4



**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL RESULTS**  
**Won 6 Lost 8**

SBU	Opponent	Score
44	Niagara University	53
64	Alfred Tech	48
58	Buffalo State	70
54	Genesee Community	67
49	Geneseo State	50
48	Niagara University	39
78	Canisius College	63
57	D'Youville College	28
53	Fredonia State	48
52	University of Buffalo	62
39	Monroe Community	54
39	Keuka College	65
87	Daemon College	51
40	Houghton College	83

The bench played practically the entire game against D'Youville. It took a lot out of the starters too as Mimi McDonald and captain Debi Klisart cheer on the squad. Coach M. J. Telford somewhat more calmly watches.

Tied-up under the boards, freshman Martha McCaughin challenges a D'Youville player. Bona won, 57-28, in the Reilly Center.

Second half tip-off has center Barb Owston in control over Genesee Community. GCC used a fierce fastbreak to top the Bonnettes, 67-54.



# More to come!



This is the first year of intercollegiate basketball for the Bonaventure women. Though this isn't really true since the Bonnettes have posted a team for quite a few years; it is true in one way.

This is the first year that Bonaventure has offered scholarships to its women basketball players. This one gesture has already had a great affect on the program.

The women have been playing against scholarship teams for years now, and have done rather poorly. Most state schools have been giving scholarships to their women's programs for a few years. Bonaventure has been behind the times and it has cost them in the win-loss column.

Scholarships for the women will, hopefully, have the power of a magnet — drawing more female athletes to the school. This could also help other programs on campus to upgrade their standards.

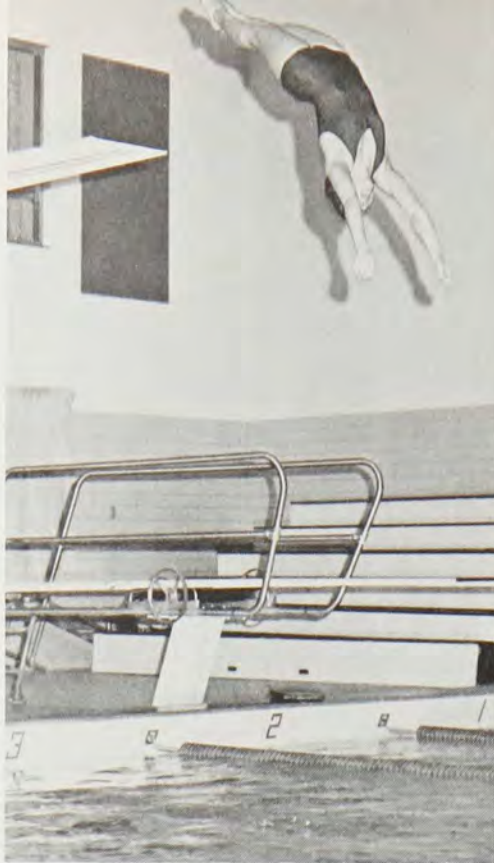
Though the handing out of scholarships did not hand any victories to the women, there was a difference on the team. First, more girls tried out for the women's basketball team than ever before.

But the women still found it hard to keep their heads above water this season. Playing against taller, more experienced teams, the Bonnettes found themselves in a hole early in the year. Losing three in a row early in the season forced Coach Mary Jane Telford to make some lineup changes.

She had a core of six players to manipulate — Mary Rich, Mimi McDonald, Debi Klisart, Kim Koblosh, Barb Owston and Mimi Herger. Lacking in height, the Bonnettes incorporated speed and accuracy to work a fast break that too often couldn't get unhitched.

But when they were rolling the Bonnettes were hard to stop. A satisfying overtime victory against Canisius was one of the more memorable games of the season. A battle of wits with Fredonia created a see-saw battle that saw Bona emerging the victor in the final seconds of play.

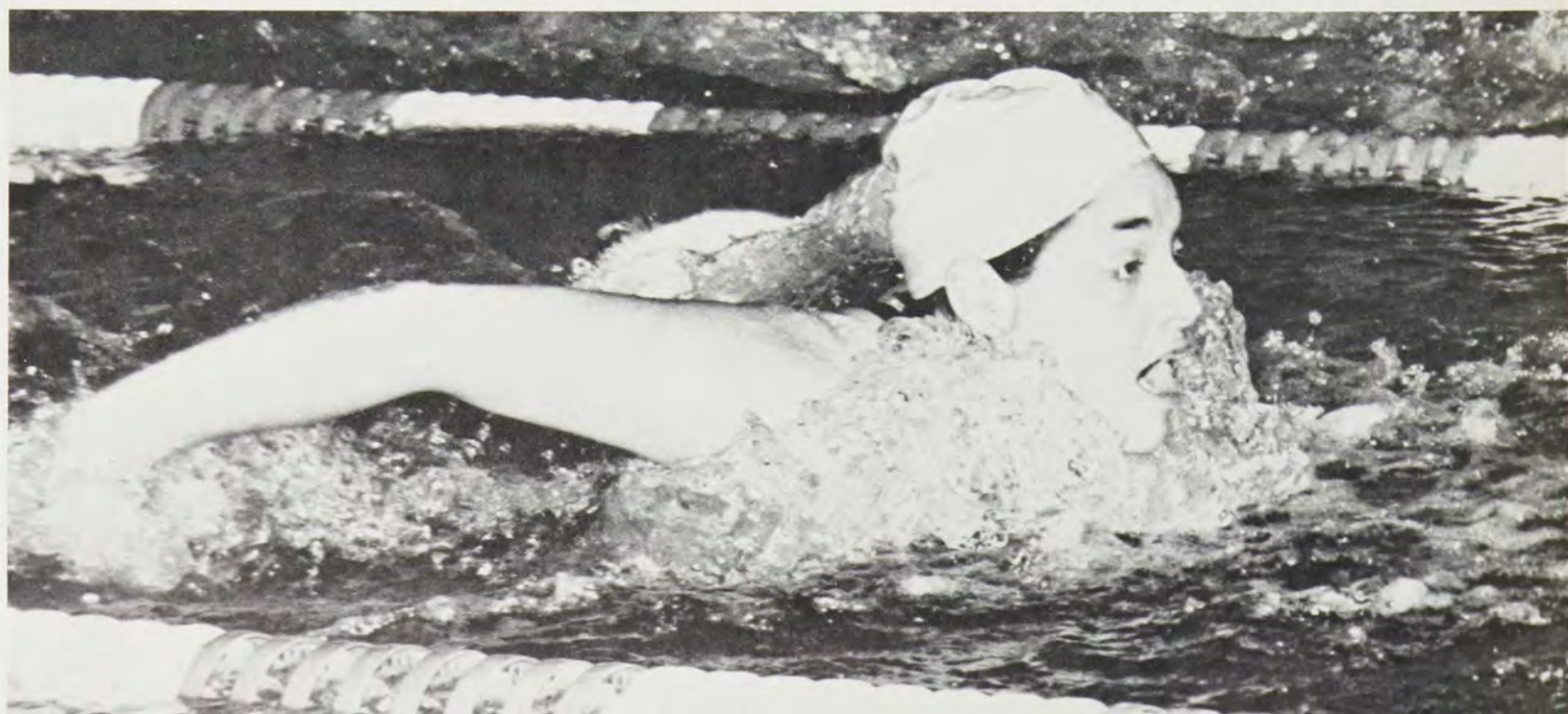
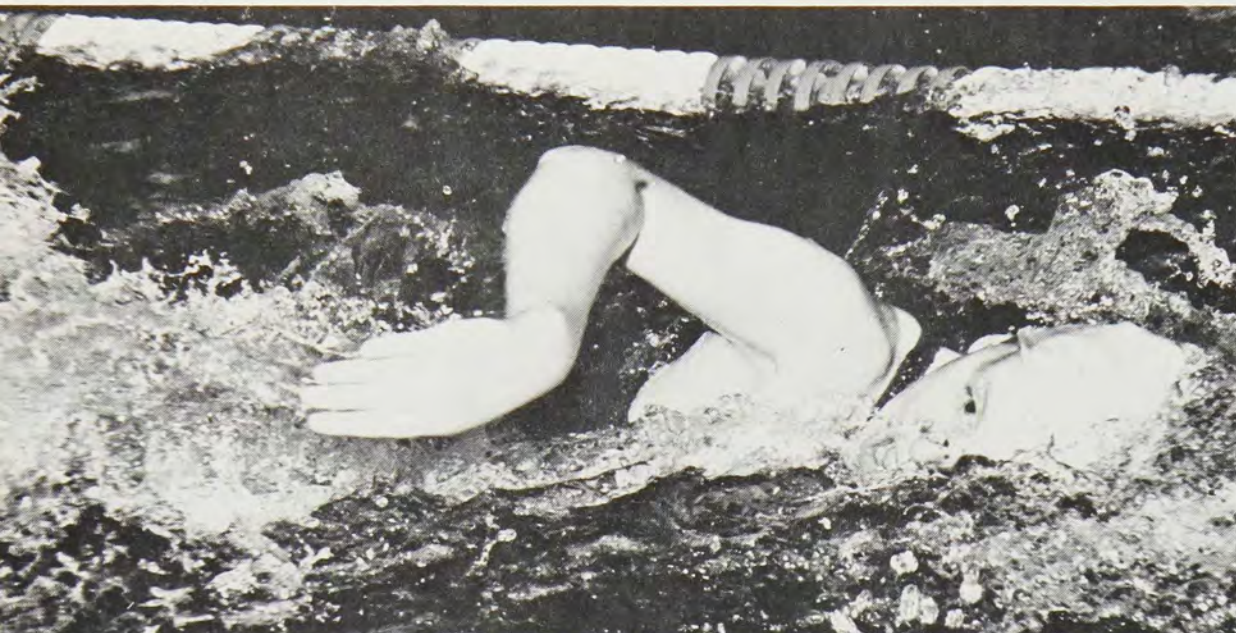
There is no contest as Mary Rich drives to the bucket against GCC.



The team's star diver, Andrea Ciambriello arches gracefully off the three meter board in warm-ups before the Fredonia meet.

**Get psyched!** The mermaids start their adrenalin going before even hitting the water just prior to the meet against Geneseo.

**With an eye to an opponent** in the next lane, Kathy Haas displays her freestyle form.







## Women score winning season

# Martin's mermaids boast variability

First year Coach John Martin and the Bonaventure mermaids posted a 5-3 record for the 1976-77 season. Team strength was an important part of the squad. Martin was able to use the team strength and place different swimmers in various events. This kept the other team guessing as to who was going to swim for the Bonnies and it sharpened the swimmers.

The mermaids were led by senior co-captains Mary Diehl, in the 100 breast

**Two-year veteran** Jeanne Manikowski surfaces for air as she butterflies her way home.

and I.M., and Mary Beth Rhoades, in the backstroke. As a result of the strong team many records were broken by the girls. Among them: sophomore Patty Skehan, the 200 free relay and the 200 medley relay, Andrea Ciambriello, a freshman, three meter diving, and freshman Cathy Curran, 100 backstroke and leadoff on the 200 free relay.

Big meets for the mermaids included Niagara, University of Rochester, Geneseo State, and Brockport State. The closest meet was Geneseo in which the Bonnies lost because of a false start in the final event, the 200 free relay.

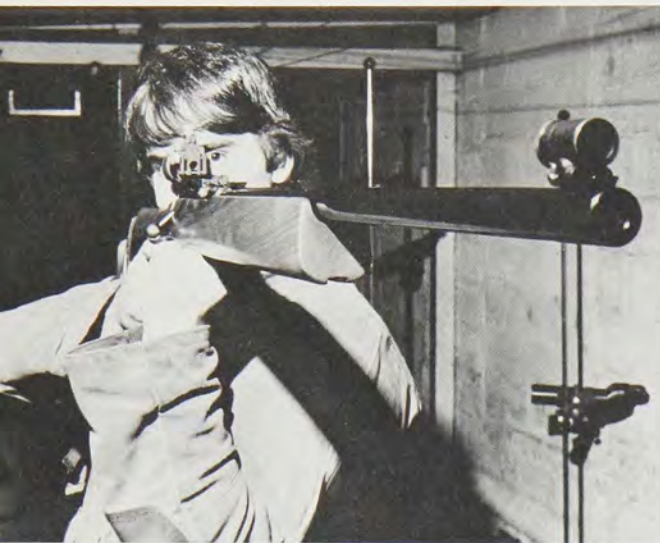
### WOMEN'S SWIMMING RESULTS Won 5 Lost 3

SBU	Opponent	Score
73	Niagara University	54
83	University of Buffalo	42
92	Elmira College	23
47	University of Rochester	83
	Niagara University (cancelled)	
61	Geneseo State	66
52	Brockport State	78
73	Mansfield State	53
73	Fredonia State	53

# BULL'S-EYE

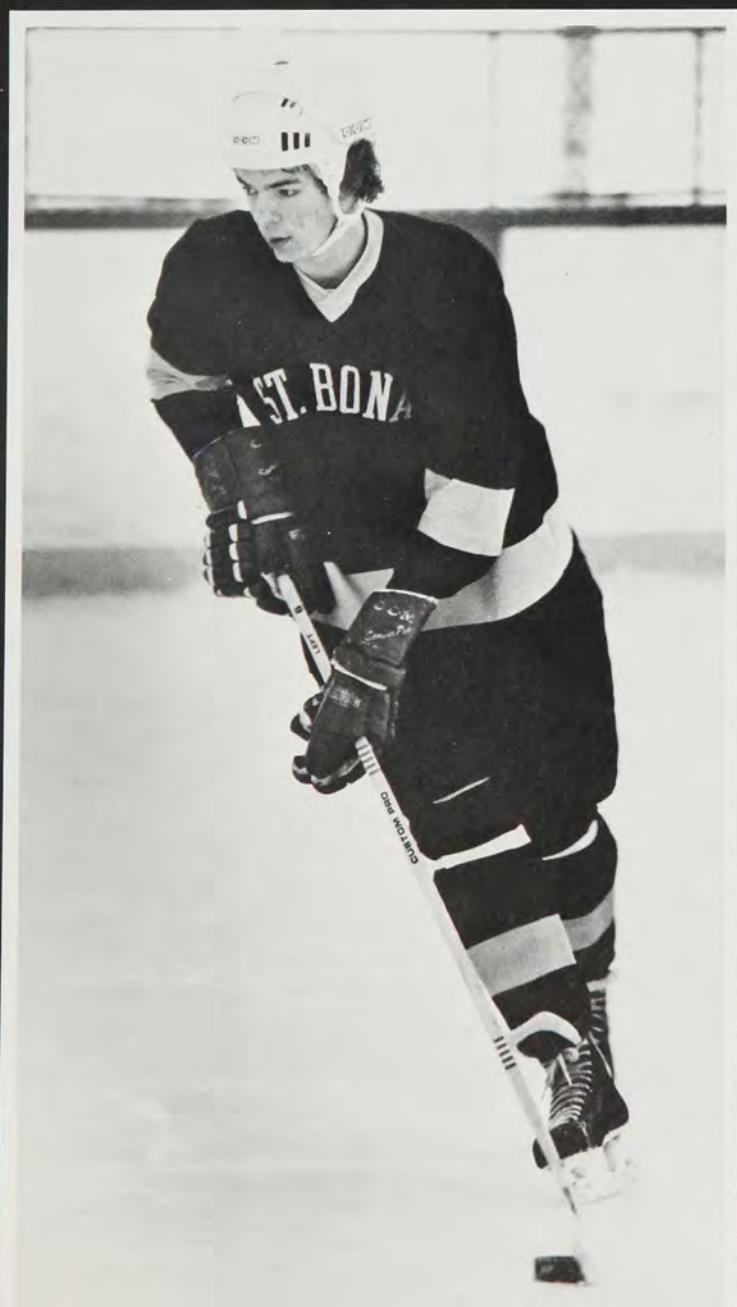
**Aim and fire.** Bonaventure marksman Dave Smith, Bryan Broughton, and Mike Larkin are ready to shoot.

**Set for the bull's-eye,** Tom Williams steadies his gun. The rifle team shoots in the barns adjacent to McGraw-Jennings Field.



**Eyeing up the target,** Mark Elder and Felix St. John prepare to release the trigger.

# Icers with a goal: home ice



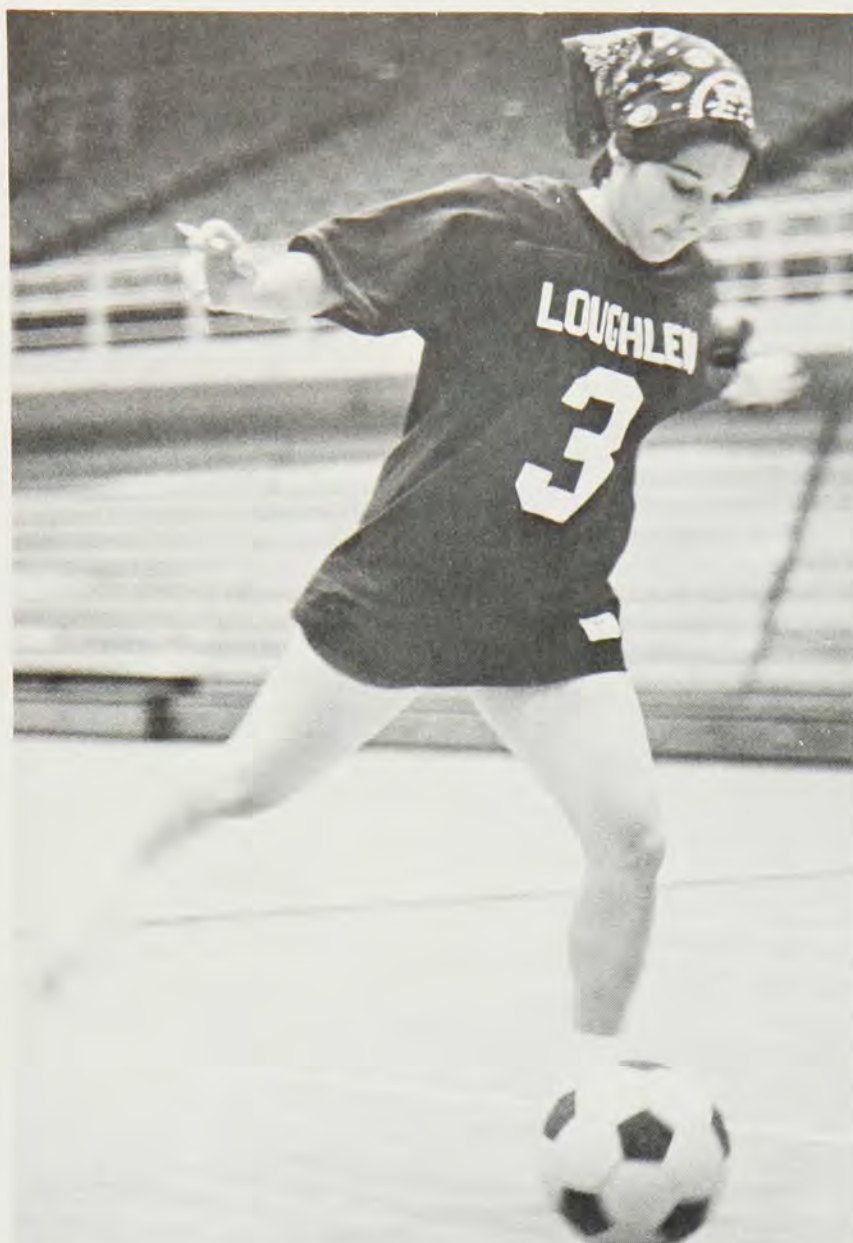
For a brief moment, Bob Bradley finds himself alone on the ice and uses the time to demonstrate his stick handling ability.

Breaking away with the puck, Dave O'Doherty prepares for a slapshot as Mike Durso attempts a race for the puck in an intrasquad scrimmage.

Hockey requires a lot more equipment than most sports. Consequently the icers are loaded down on and off the ice with bulky gear. The team eats brunch before heading for a "home" game at Jamestown.

Concentration and cigarette power assist Marybeth Mariano in sockey.

Keeping up with Third Fal tradition, Robin Scholl makes the return.



# Brand new face

The women's intramurals took on a new face this year. No longer would these activities be just one way for girls to get some exercise. A restructuring of the program changed the whole basis of competition for the women.

Formerly, the women's intramural program had been run under the watchful, but inexperienced eye of Women's Council. Changes had to be made to form a workable structure that would run consistent through each sport.

John Skehan undertook the task of realigning the women's IM program to follow a somewhat similar program of the men's.

Under the new program, floor captains

take on a new and more demanding role. It is their job to organize the activities on their floors, but more importantly, to attend the meetings at which new sports are screened.

With the added participation of each floor, new sports were brought into this year's IM program. Formerly, the women had to be satisfied with softball, football, basketball and volleyball. This year, new sports were instituted to insure the desires of more of the women.

The women ran cross country this year with Third Fal copping the title. Football was dominated by Third Fal and Second Dev East. Their championship showdown ended in a title for the Dev. women.

The softball championship went to First Fal after a struggle with Third Fal. The Third Fal women also made a showing in tennis, winning that title decisively.

Hockey was a new sport for the women this year, but it didn't take them too long to figure out the rules. Some hard running and tight playing helped Second Dev become the first holders of that championship title.

The volleyball title finally went to Third Fal, who after three years of second places, enjoyed a satisfying victory.

The women were also offered new intramural sports in the way of crab soccer, skiing, golf and swimming. Though all these programs were not greeted with



**Butler Gym** is the site for most indoor women's intramurals. First Dev East's Maura McEnroe goes untouched to the hoop.

**Third Fal's lights** never went out in volleyball. One of the champs, Terry Dragone, follows through on her underhand shot.

an overly warm reception, the women have got things moving.

The women's IM council is working on ways to better the competition and to increase participation. The future is in the making for the women's intramural program. New sports, new ideas, new rules have all helped to make this year's program the groundwork for more successful ones in years to come.





In a battle of the RA's, Bob Till gets the edge as he tags Dan Harris, resident assistant on Second Rob. Till is an RA on Fourth Francis.

Diving for every extra yard is what Super Bowl action requires. A flying Freak gains a little more on Third Dev West.

# A jock for all seasons



# A bunch of Freaks topple 'Cinderella'

It takes a special talent to play intramural football — especially this year. The changing weather forecasts made consistency almost impossible as the players were covered with rain, mud, snow and the seldom seen sunshine.

But Fourth Dev East proved that they had a special talent to play football no matter what the weather conditions. They showed the rest of the floors that it takes a real Freak to be a Super Bowl champion.

Fourth Dev East finished the season unviolated, with a well-played record of 14-0. But the road to Super Bowl fame was not an easy one.

Finishing at the top of the White League standings, Fourth Dev East realized they would face some tough competition in the playoffs. And they were looking at a team that stated they might "wobble but they won't fall down." The First Rob Weebles

looked like the only team that could stop the Freaks.

But the Freaks held their ground in a hard fought contest, and took the White League crown from the former champs, 6-0. The winning touchdown came on a Rob Scheffler pass to Dave O'Doherty. Scheffler kept the team in the game during the rest of the battle.

Many of the football enthusiasts on campus said that the Fourth Dev East—First Rob contest was the real "Super Bowl" of the season. But in the Brown league a few upsets had opened the door for "Cinderella" — and she was heading for the Bowl.

The "Cinderella" team was the nickname given the Beavers of Third Dev West, and the title was rightly deserved. The Beavers finished regular league play with a mark of 3-6-2, and only made their

way to the playoffs when Bonaville bowed out.

But the Beavers (with their "fairy Godmother" ready for action) headed for the playoffs ready to make the most of the opportunity. And they went right to work with a flashy, startling upset of First Rob.

They continued their winning ways during the playoff week, and found themselves facing Off-campus for the Brown grid title. In an up-down match, Third Dev West defeated favored Off-campus, 13-6. It was on to the Super Bowl.

And what a Super Bowl it was — the highly regarded, undefeated Freaks of Fourth Dev East against . . . who? . . . the spoilers of Third Dev West. The odds makers made the Freaks the overwhelming favorites but the Beavers would have their say before the day was over. ♦



The open field belongs to Steve Hendee who is striving to pick up more yardage for Second Rob.

Finding a huge hold, Mike Myers charges in on Fourth Dev East quarterback Rob Scheffler (41). The Freak leader got his pass away and guided his team to the championship against Third Dev West.

# A jock for all seasons

continued



## A bunch of Freaks

continued

The Freaks scored on their first possession. The passing talents of Scheffler were flying high, hitting Paul Hennessey for the touchdown. The Scheffler-Hennessey combo hit for the conversion to give Fourth Dev East the lead and a little more confidence.

The defensive teams struggled out the rest of the first half, but at the opening of the third quarter, the offensive push of the Freaks was on again.

This time Scheffler hit Paul Hernon on a five-yard touchdown pass to move the Freaks to a 13-0 lead. But

"Cinderella" decided it was their turn to dance.

Beaver quarterback Bob Kostiw threw a long spiral to end Gary Wessely to put their first mark on the scoreboard. Wessely also caught the conversion to bring the Beavers to within six.

The Beavers quickly got the ball back, and with seconds on the clock tried a desperation pass that fell incomplete. For the "Cinderella" team, the clock had just struck twelve.

The Super Bowl was over and the Freaks had taken the throne.







Three defensive men couldn't even stop Andy Antonick's hook shot from chalking up two more points for his Dev team.

**MEN'S INTRAMURAL RESULTS**

**Cross Country**  
Fourth Dev. East

**Racketball**  
Upper Shay

**Billiards**  
Francis

**Bowling**  
First Rob

**Swimming**  
Fourth Dev. East

**Basketball**  
I First Rob  
II First Rob  
III Third Rob

**Weightlifting**  
Third Dev. West

**Ping pong**  
Fourth Dev. East

**One-on-one basketball**  
Upper Shay

**Skiing**  
Second Rob

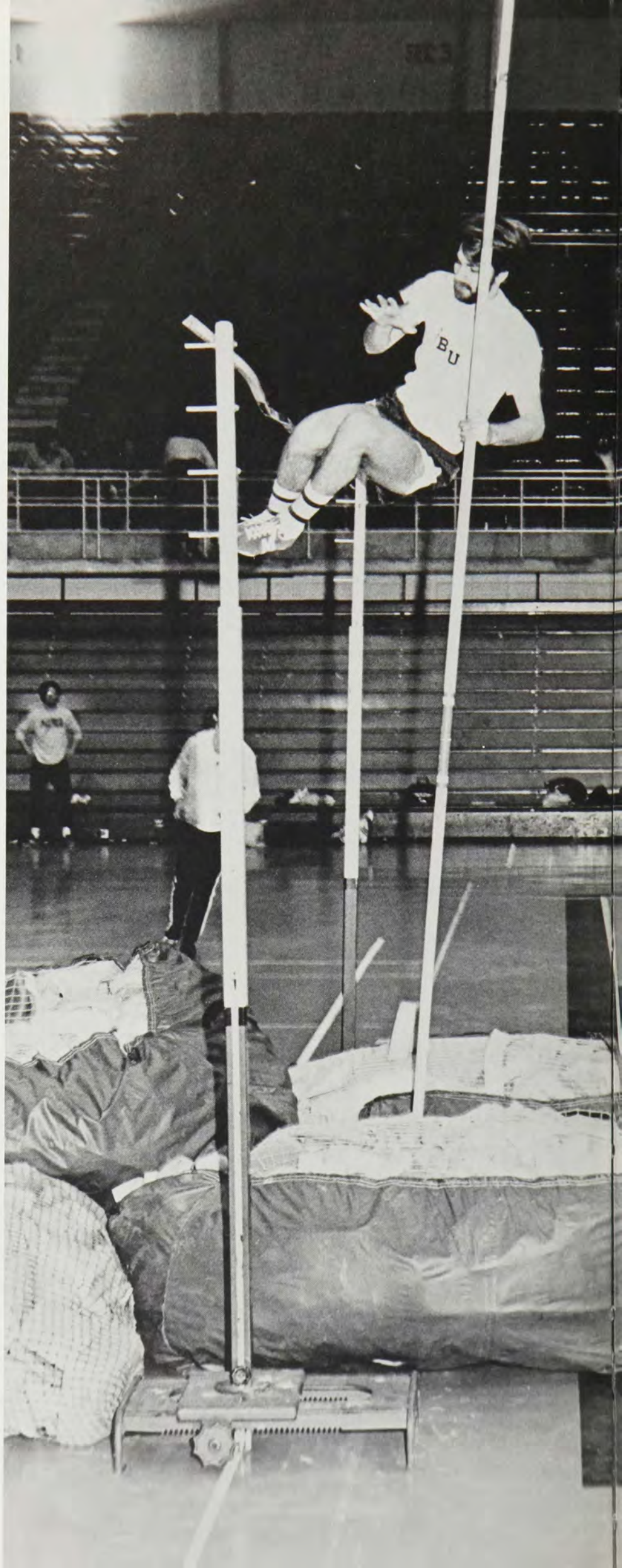


Showing off his bowling form, Clay Boyd sends the ball down the lanes.

Second Rob's Mike Juszcak throws in a short bank shot against basement Loughlen's man, Steve Pascale.



Ooomphh! Ron Scharod throws all his power into the shot put.





They're off! Eileen O'Connell pits her running prowess against opponents from Alfred.

# ON THE RUN



Up, up, but not quite over — pole vaulter Bob Rigney just missed making it over the bar a second later.

Coming off the blocks for Bonaventure is Tim Crino in the meet against Alfred.

# laurel takes root and grows

How, working with the same budget as last year, did the Laurel manage to expand its productions to two magazines? "Fiscal responsibility," said Bill Fulton, prose editor of the Laurel. "You have to be judicious," he said explaining that you could make the money go farther with less expensive printers.

A general interest magazine, with the intent of providing campus news features in magazine form, was issued in March. The editors sought to provide articles of greater depth and greater audience appeal than those found in The Bona Venture.

The humor magazine, controversial with the administration but popular with the students, was a sellout. "We sold it faster than we ever gave away the Laurel," Fulton said.



Women's Council vice president, Debi Klisart discusses fund raising with council members.

## Women's Council promotes social activity





Laurel editor, Ken Shouler, plans the next Laurel issue with prose editor, Bill Fulton, and staff members.

Thumbing through the files, Ken Shouler updates the collection.



The recognition of women at Bonaventure draws loud cheers from Sue Heary and Julie Christiansen.

One highlight of the Big Sister/Little Sister Banquet was having gentlemen like Tim Wilkin and Mark Petruniak.

# Professionalism is no free-for-all

WSBU. A new look. A new sound. A new attitude. And all the result of a determined new staff — determined to revitalize the station.

The station began by expanding its hours with AM going from 9-9 and FM from 7-10 and 2-1. "With AM and FM on at the same time, more people are involved," said Andy Scherding, station manager.

AM has also been revised. The electrical problems in the dorms have been solved and, "There's no more buzz. AM is crystal clear now," Andy said.

Special programming has increased. Specific shows are now scheduled for jazz, classical, and rock music.

A one-year renovation improved the looks of the station. Andy feels that "people perform better and more professionally" in an improved atmosphere.

But the most important changes have come in attitude. "It used to be a free-for-all — with no motivation," Andy said. "But now there are more regular staff meetings and communication among the directors. There's DJ conferences." At these conferences, the DJ supervisors talk over the shows with the disc jockeys and try to help them improve their shows. "Inexperience leads to inefficiency — but with constant communication and meetings, the DJ's become more experienced. They also inform the DJ's about what's happening; the poor DJ is the least informed DJ," Andy said.

"The music is more varied and yet structured — each DJ is varying their taste." The station is also more active. "All day long there's a half a dozen people up here working, lending to more efficiency."

Budget cutbacks in the late '60's curtailed much of the activity at the radio station. They've been granted more funds every year, "but we're still not up to the budget level of several years ago," Andy said. "Activities become more meaningful if more money is pumped into them.

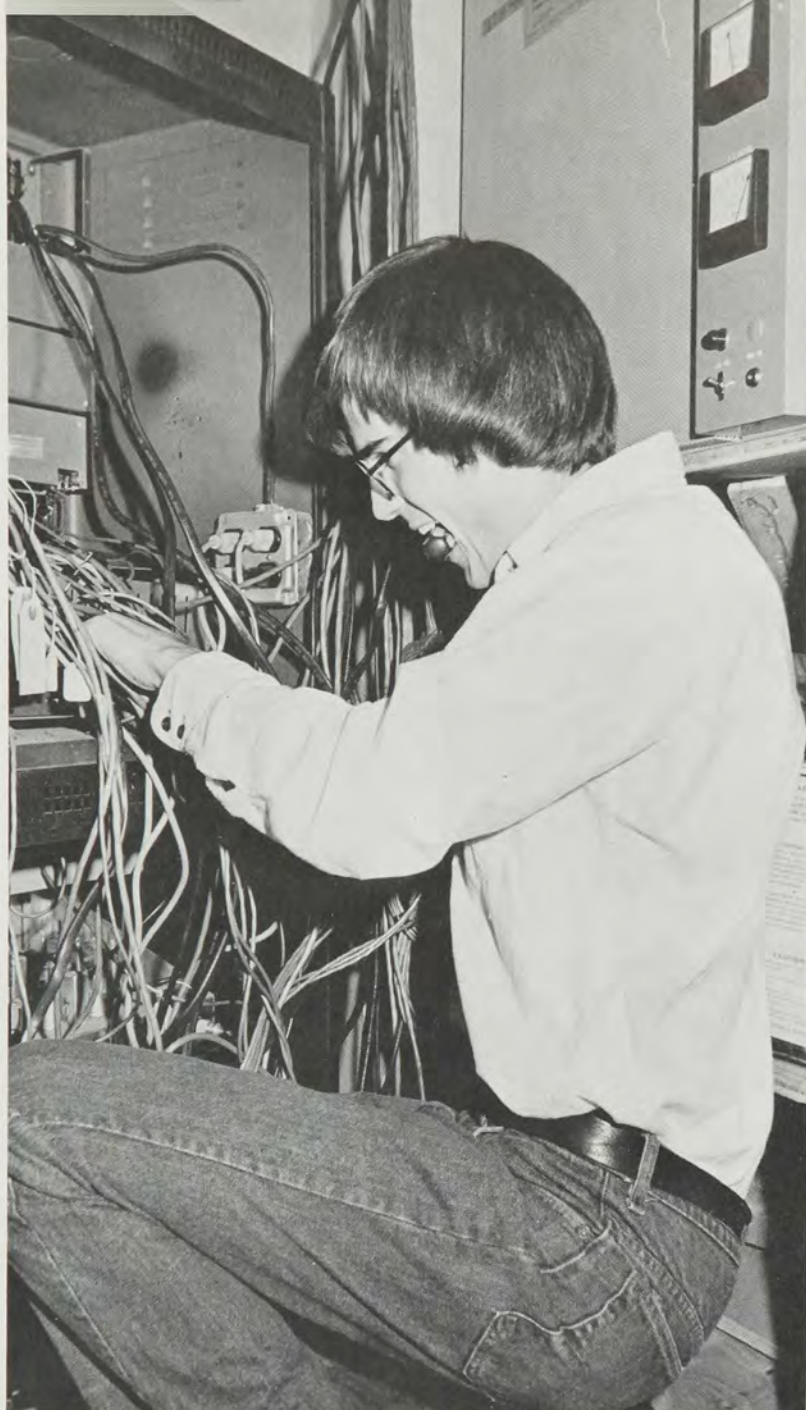
"But we've gotten no help from the Administration. The faculty has been excellent, though. The faculty plays a big role in our programming and advice.

"The radio station may belong to St. Bonaventure but it doesn't reflect the 'University.' Luckily it represents the students."



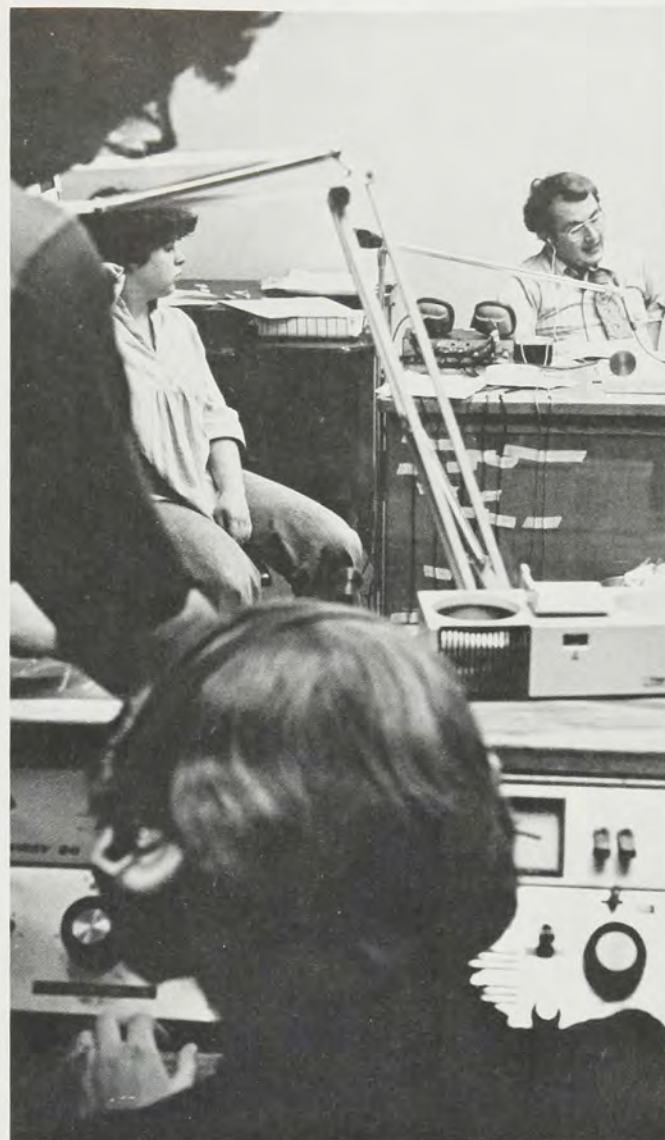
Retiring station manager for 1976, senior Mark Scott cues up a record for one of his final shows before graduating.





An anxious Andy Scherding gets things in order at WSBU for the fall's broadcasting. Andy replaced Mark Scott as station manager at the radio station.

Fall news director Paul Seil winds up his analysis of Election Night '76 as Kathy Moran looks on. Coverage of the presidential election was a first at WSBU.



FM "DJ" John Dolan and AM disc jockey Mike Harrison enjoy the comforts of a remodeled WSBU. The total cost for station's renovation was less than \$800.



George Prentice, master of ceremonies in the MCMM ransom room, finds himself placed under house arrest by Joe Brown, another DJ at the station.

Spring news director Clayton Ellis sorts UPI news wire material for the next newscast. Let's see if he's still smiling next semester!

# The BV

## Award-winning weekly uncovers all the news on campus

Reporting. Copy editing. Designing. Proofing. It amounts to about 35 hours a week for some students. The result: 3,000 copies of The Bona Venture distributed on the campus every Friday.

About 100 students are responsible for producing the BV. The majority of these students are journalism majors and a position on the editorial board counts toward fulfillment of an internship requirement of the journalism department. The positions range from circulation, advertising and billing to writing and editing.

The Bona Venture strives to report and uncover all news on campus, include some current national and local events that relate to the Bonaventure community and add some feature and review pieces for lighter entertainment.

The Bona Venture has been recognized by the Associated Collegiate Press and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association as being one of the top college newspapers in the nation.

Students working at The Bona Venture realize that the practical experience they gain is instrumental in landing a professional job. The techniques and operation employed by The Bona Venture mirror those used on daily papers.

The editorial board of The Bona Venture, comprised of about 25 students, serves a semester term. The knowledge acquired during that semester is helpful as the individual moves through the ranks. The change reflects a growth and freshness in the paper.

The Bona Venture celebrated its 50th anniversary November 19 by publishing the first copy of The Bona Venture ever printed.

Long hours are spent in the BV office. And it always helps to have enthusiastic people to make the time pass pleasantly. With assistant managing editor Jeanne Dwyer around there is rarely a dull moment. Jeanne discusses the chances of the Bonnies against Detroit.

Leadership is a necessity for a successful newspaper. Recognized in national competitions, it is obvious that The BV remained in capable hands. Valerie Mottes, fall editor, and Mike Ryan, spring editor, check an edition before it is printed at the Olean Times-Herald.

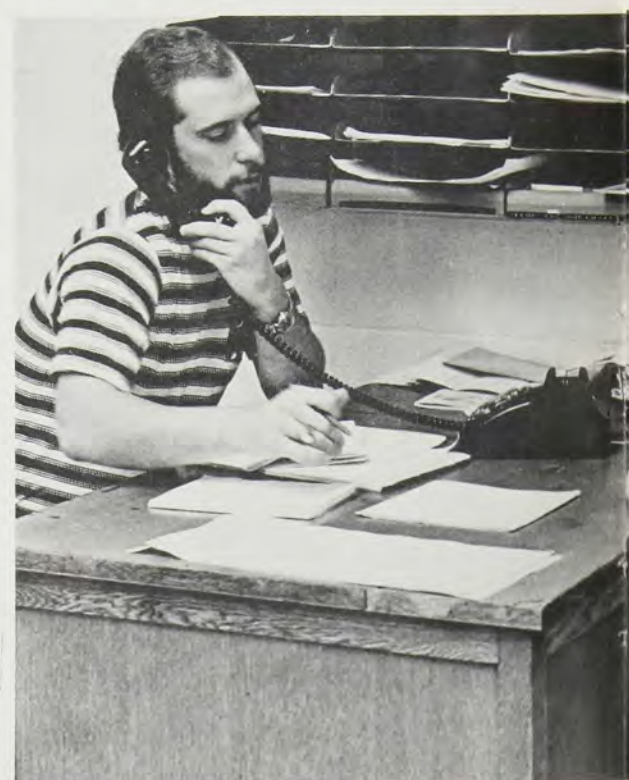
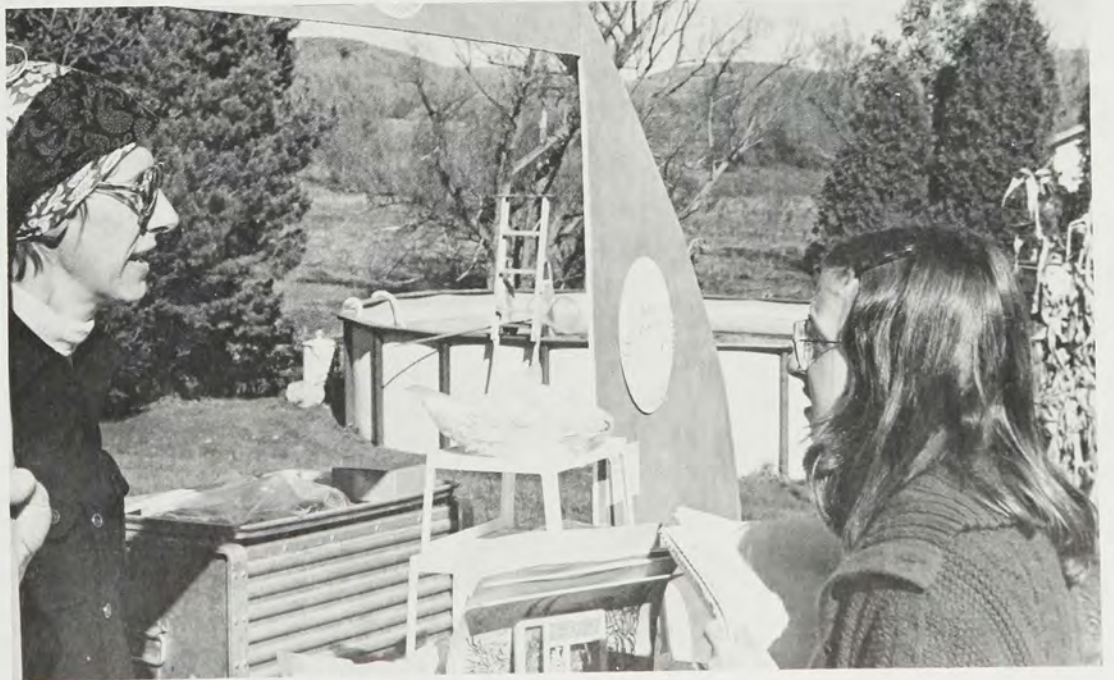


Photo journalism is an alluring profession. Due to the limited photography courses at Bonaventure, photographers gain experience on publications. John Zavinski sets up the enlarger in the darkroom.





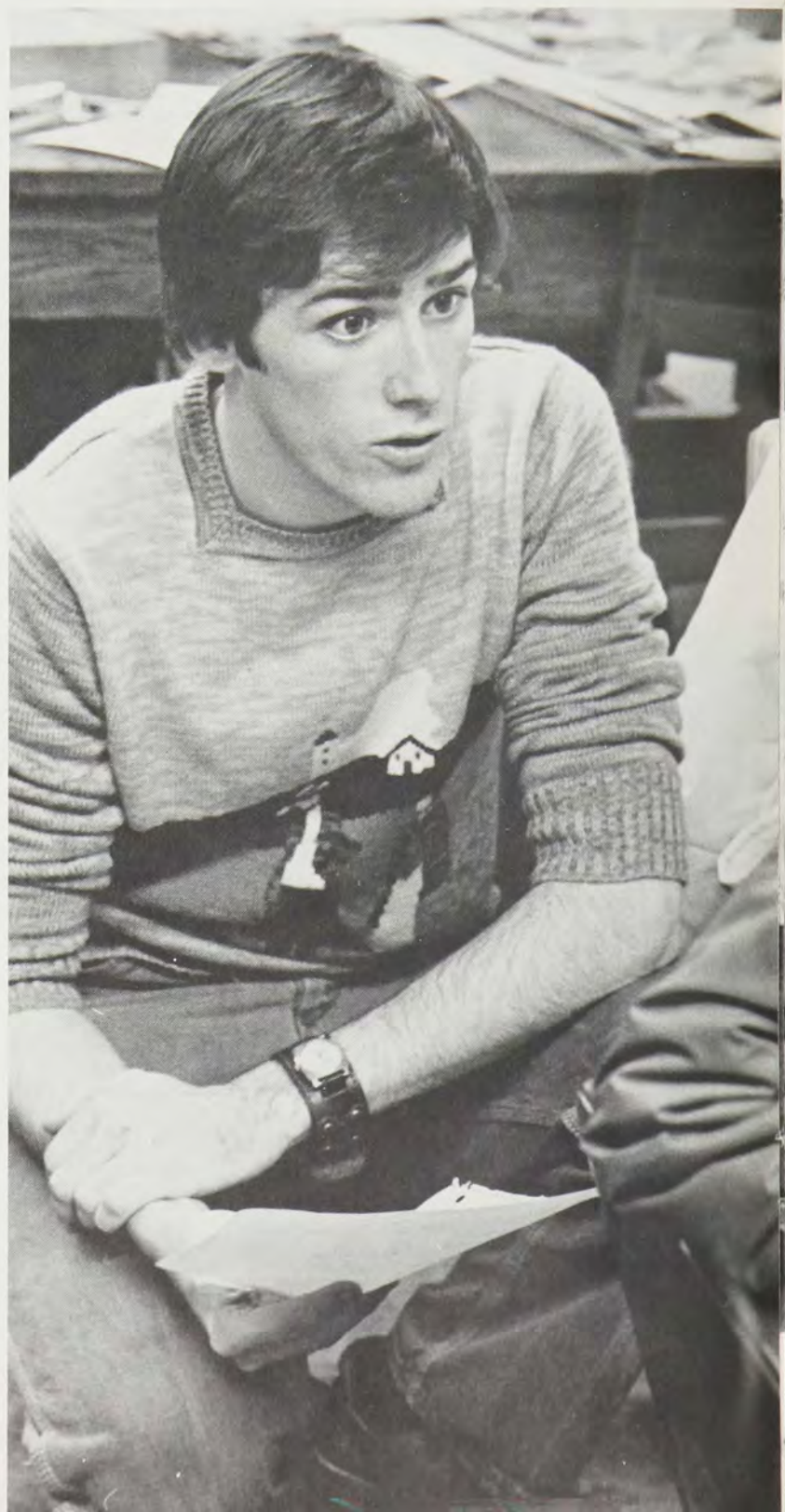
Checking sources is vital to accurate reporting. Tom Beiswenger confirms a story as sports editor Dave Bohrer looks on.

Features add a light side to the pages of The Bona Venture. Laura Paul does background work on a look at Pumpkinville.

Caught on another notorious candy break, assistant editor Kathy Martin makes her way to the chocolate center. Kathy added a great deal to the year-book's changing style, especially in the writing aspects.



Typing pages flawlessly is a rarity rather than the rule. After typing the copy on the political science course in Washington, Karen Kowilich shows executive secretary Gail Holtz that there still is hope — even during deadlines.



Senior layouts are not among the most expressive or interesting pages to design. Nevertheless they must be done. Diligent staff members Felix St. John and Barb Jatkola complete two more spreads.

Ironing out copy assignments at the out-set enables the writer to begin in the right direction and provides no shock to the staff when completed. Editor John Sequerth and Diane Zielinski discuss features for the faculty section.



Experience is an enviable quality. In designing pages, it is almost a necessity. Having edited her high school yearbook in LeRoy, freshman Katie Sequerth had invaluable training in layouts.

# Nuts to ruts

Ruts. Most of us are in them and either don't know how or never try to get out. But this year the Bonadieu broke a five year tradition — discarding the old style of layout for something called magazine format. Have you noticed the difference?

The magazine format includes black rules, splashy headlines, a dominant photo and more copy. Another change in the yearbook was the inclusion of cut-lines and an extensive index. The chronological presentation was altered, placing sports and organizations in their own sections.

The Bonadieu increased the number of pages and the number of four-color and applied color pages. With the addition the staff put together the "One Day in the Life of Bonaventure" section. It was a take-off on a Life magazine feature called, "One Day In the Life of America." The photographers tried to capture life as it was on October 26, 1976.

Other innovations included coverage of the year's major world and national events, important happenings in athletics, and entertainment.

As trends change, so must the way we do things. This year it seemed appropriate to dare to try a totally new format. Eventually, this style too, should be discarded in favor of something new and different. But for now, "magazine format" seems to be the answer — hopefully covering the year in an artistic manner.



Advertising revenue, book sales, and University allotment pay for the production of the yearbook. Business Manager John Urban took control of the financial dealings.



## SGB decisions: **Broad implications**

1976-1977 was a year of decisions for the Student Governance Board and the decisions made may have greater implications than most students realize.

The Bona Venture took the initiative polling students about a proposed increase in the grade point average required for honors. They found a majority of those polled were opposed. Nevertheless, the standard for cum laude and magna cum laude was raised 3.25 and 3.6 respectively. The SGB's defense was that compared with other schools, St. Bonaventure's standards were too low.

This issue became one of presidential debate — should the SGB members vote with their "constituents" views in mind or should they vote for what they think is best for the students? — a question that has always plagued representative government.

Todd Conormon, winning the 1977

office by a close margin, directed his attention to the problem at hand. The first meeting of the new board saw the appointment of freshman representative Mike Fedun as chairman of a special communications committee, aimed specifically at getting pertinent SGB news to the student body.

Violators of university policy also found valuable information at their disposal. A list of rights, arbitration board procedures and professor-advisors were distributed "to counsel kids," Conormon said, "for their benefit."

The year also saw the institution of co-curricular credit. Campus organizations including The Bona Venture, Garret Theatre, Social Action, WSBU and Bona-dieu were all considered for the program which would give students holding key positions of the approved organizations the option of applying for academic

credit.

In the coming year, Conormon would like to see the course evaluation have a greater impact, possibly affecting faculty tenure. "To ignore student perspective is ludicrous," Conormon said.

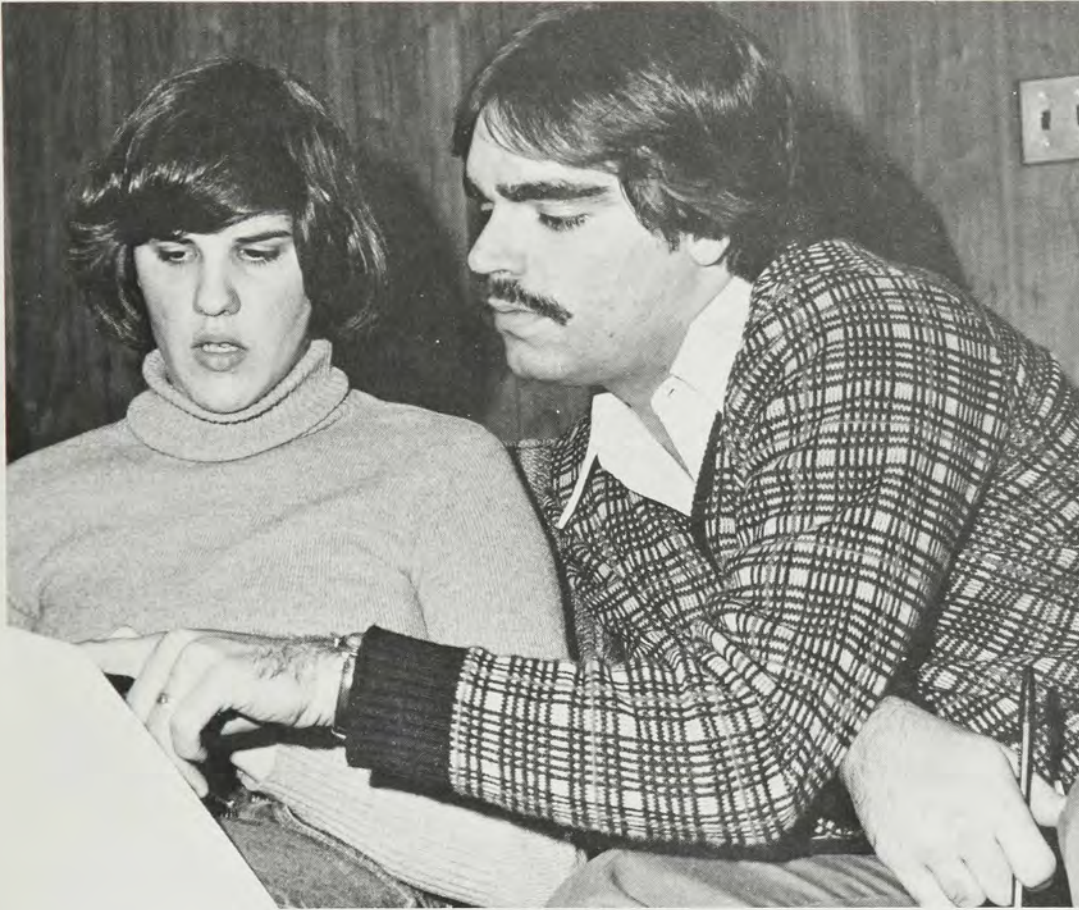
He also seeks to revise the arbitration system and to improve residence living. The possibility of an all-freshman dorm, hypothetically proposed for 1979, will be researched by the SGB and panel discussions will be initiated, "to let students know what it's about," Conormon said.

"We'll examine curriculum and the registration procedure," Conormon added, "to see if they can be improved."

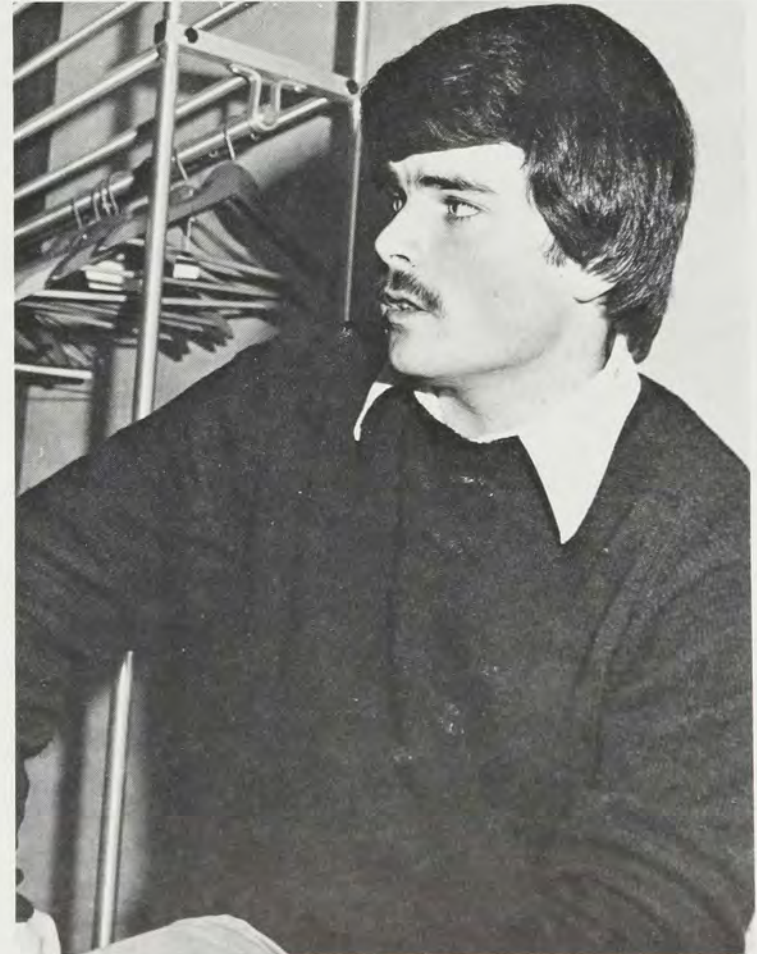
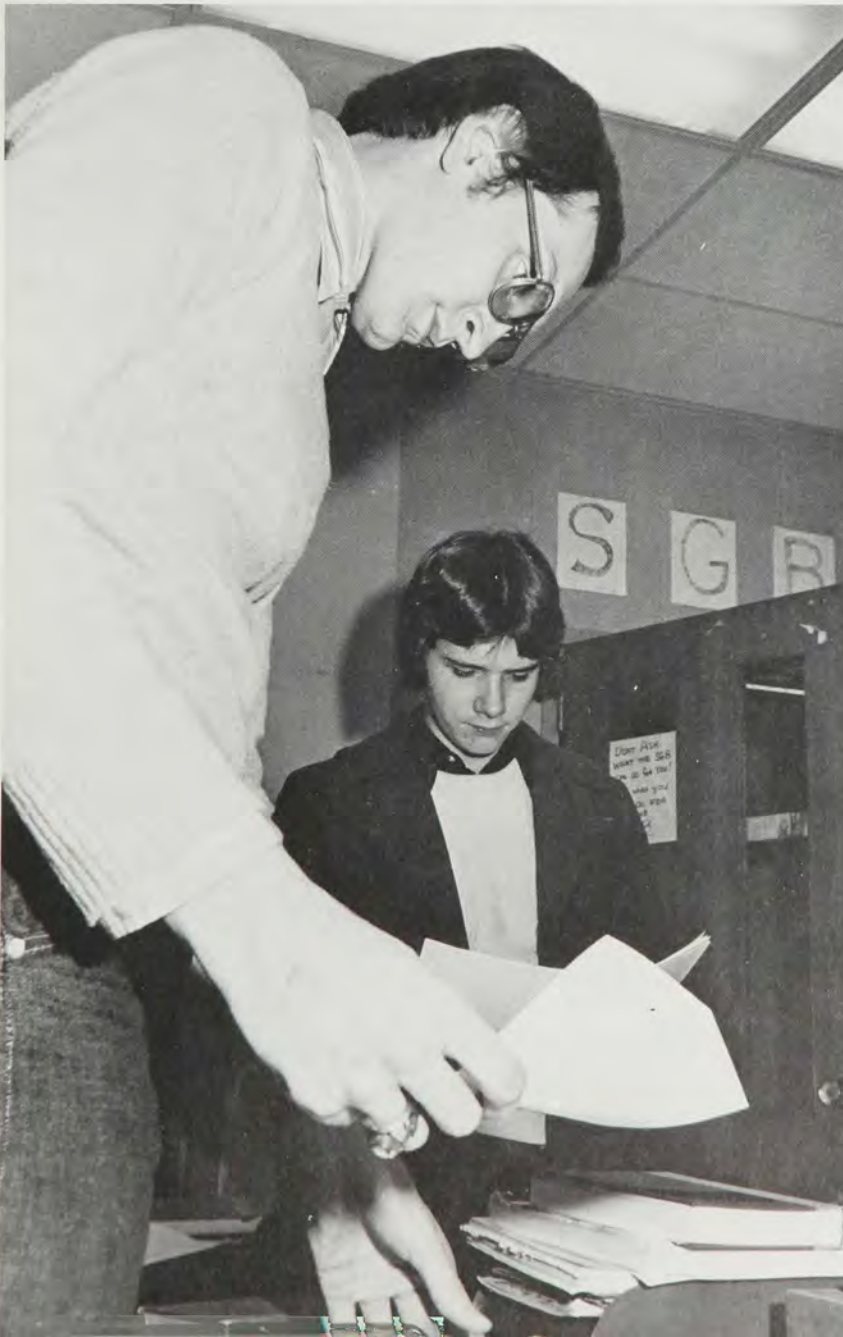
"Overall I'd like to see the SGB become efficient. I want ideas resolved and I want to see it function as a unit through good committee chairmen, communication and deadlines."

Outgoing 1976 president Charlie Bivona conducts an SGB meeting in leisurely style.

Academic affairs committee chairperson Jane Hoffman and selection committee chairman Dick Tantillo review a proposal for co-curricular credit.



Rich Rossetti, SGB treasurer asks Kevin Horgan to sign on the dotted line.



Sorting through SGB documents, spring president Todd Conormon and communications committee chairman Mike Fedun investigate ways to make the Board more responsive to student desires.

1976 treasurer Kevin Corcoran defends his analysis of the SGB budget.

Mid-year elections brought new blood into the SAC Executive Board. The elections were extremely close but Candy Cecere won the vice-presidency, Mary Quinn took the duties of secretary and Lindsay Morris captured the office of treasurer.

The SAC organization is divided into several working committees each with a chairman. Most meetings deal with a particular group but there are also general meetings to outline the major aims. Ed O'Connor runs through the agenda.



# SAC se



Rarely at a loss for words, SAC president Edward J. O'Connor makes his point. Ed, a junior from North Syracuse, was the first person to be re-elected president.

Roll call isn't one of the more exciting jobs performed by the SAC secretary. Pat Ryan served in that position during the fall semester and as a receptionist in the spring.



## eks 'balanced program'



Attempting to "expose the students to a certain level of culture," as Fr. Brennan Fitzgerald, director of student activities, put it, SAC offered a Tony award-winning play and musical, an opera, a mime, a black dance company and a professional singer reviving her career of the 1960's, along with its regular program of coffee houses, movies and vacation excursions.

"Equus," a dramatic success on Broadway was also a dramatic success at St. Bonaventure, "pulling in about \$8,000," said SAC committee chairman Marianne Fulgenzi.

Also from Broadway came the hit musical, "Shenandoah." The New York Times called it "singularly beautiful" and the Boston Globe thought it "absolutely magnificent!" Bonaventure agreed.

Keith Berger delighted his audience in Reilly Center and shocked students with his impromptu table-top performance in the dining hall. The mime's amazing control of body and space created a "powerful stillness" and gave new meaning to silence.

A blast from the past, Judy Collins was also a financial bomb. The 1976 fall concert put SAC \$7,000 in the red. "The weather was bad so the Buffalo fans couldn't come," Miss Fulgenzi said, "but the people that went were pleased."

Parents Weekend was termed a success and the Friday night social was a sell-out for the first time in five years.

Edward J. O'Connor became the first SAC president to be re-elected. Candy Cecere, Lindsay Morris and Mary Quinn were elected to the executive board.

"Each year we seek a variety of culture to expose the students to a balanced program," Fr. Brennan said. "But SAC also exposes students to an area that they might like to pursue as a career — either the business or entertainment side of the field."



Student activities proved to be a boon for fall semester treasurer, Bob Morrissey. Bob got a job in student activities in Massachusetts upon graduation in December.

# Class of '77



Photographers are a common denominator at all major university events. Rich Adamonis, a journalism major, worked for the Public Relations office.

Things get a little hairy from time to time and everybody has their own way to let off steam. Some are more unusual than others as Kim Measer demonstrates in the SGB office.

Lighting and set design are specialties of Garret Theatre's technical director Rick Stecher. Having held that job for three years, Rick has done his share of climbing.







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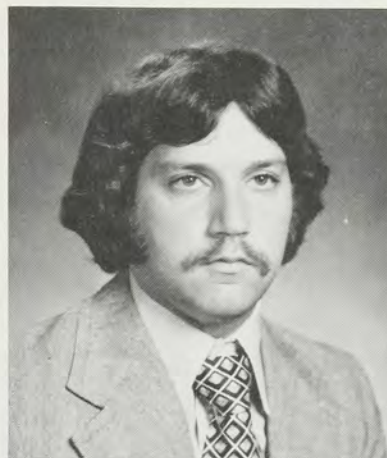
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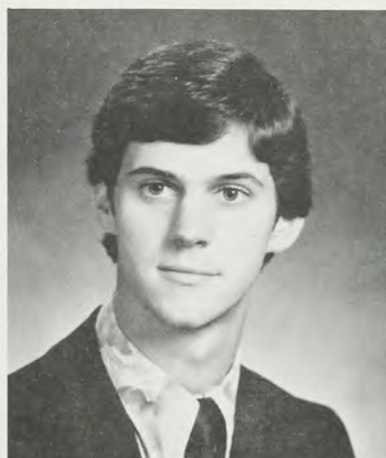
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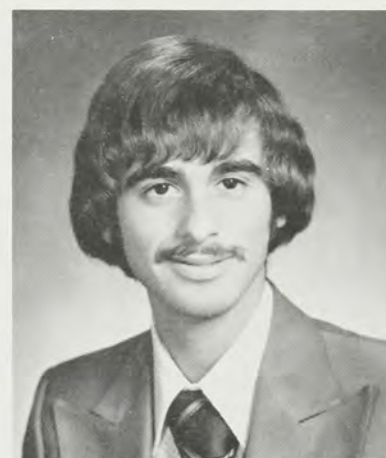
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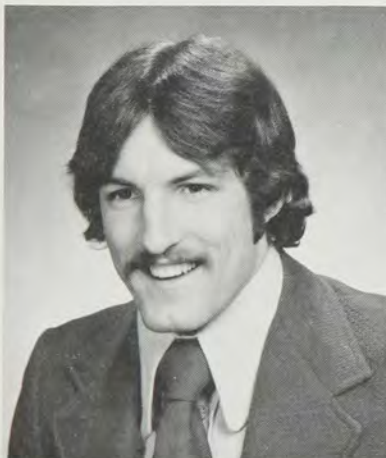
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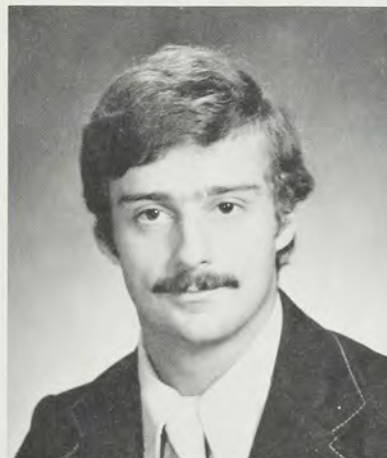
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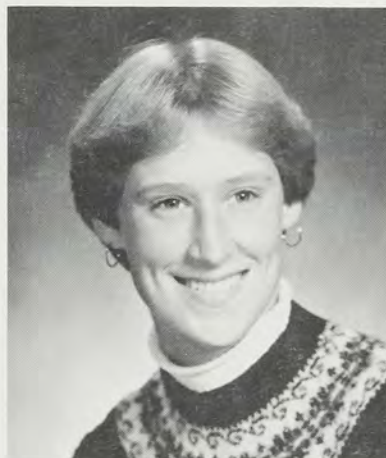
**JOSEPH BAMONTE**  
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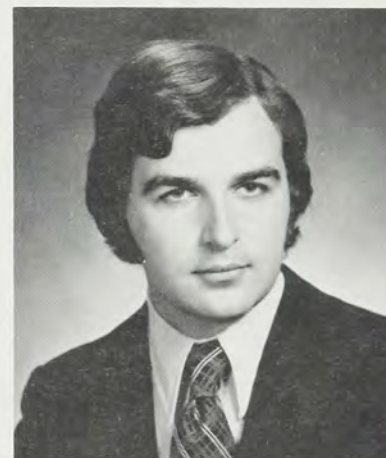
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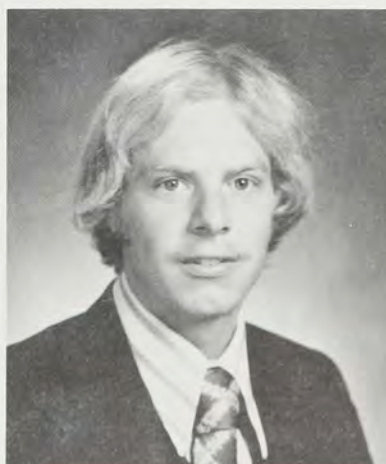
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Life's experience passes too quickly yet leave their mark for so long. Bonaventure had been our experience. The mark we take with us when we leave will be one of good times shared with good friends. But in years to come, when we gather with our Bona friends and remember those times, we will remember more than a happy feeling. We will remember the days, the nights, the laughs, the songs, the cheers . . . everything that made the good times.

One experience of happiness— of good times at Bonaventure— is not characterized in a single moment but in the culmination of the things we did, of what we shared. No experience is completely independent of another. Bonaventure is the total of all we did.



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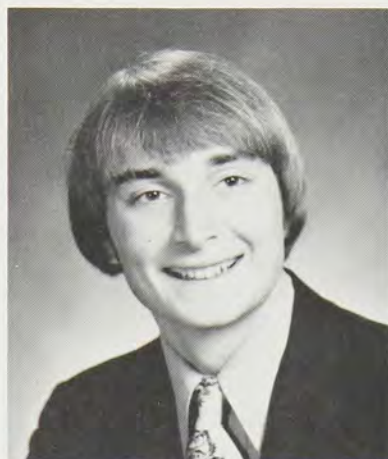
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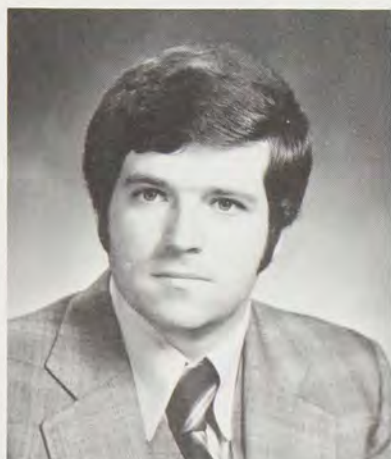
**GUY D. BORETTI**  
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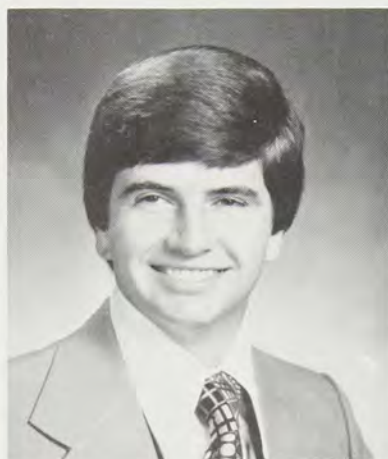
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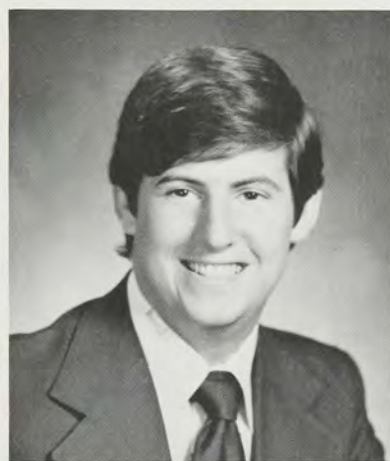
**PATRICIA E. BURDICK**  
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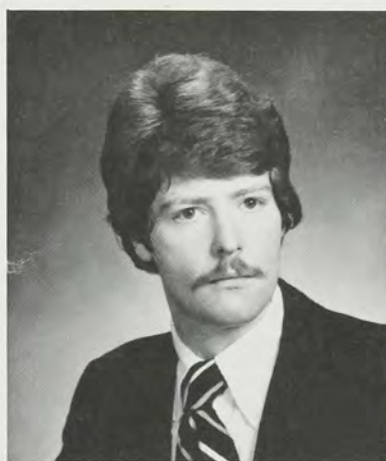
**JOHN K. BURKE**  
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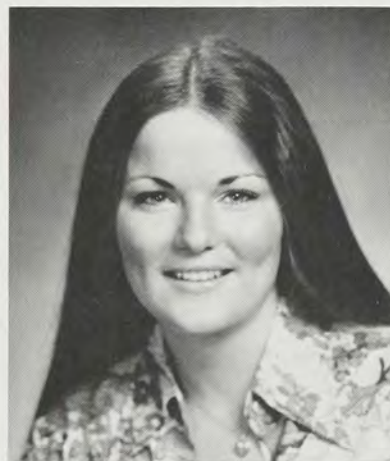
**WILLIAM J. CALLAHAN**  
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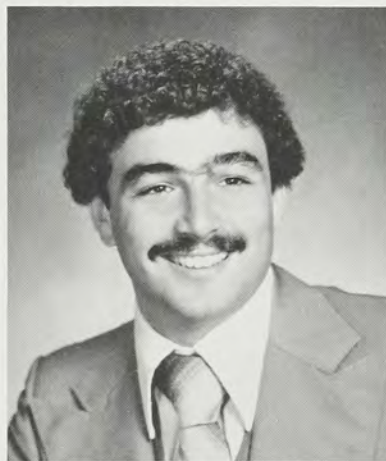
**MICHELLE M. CAPANO**  
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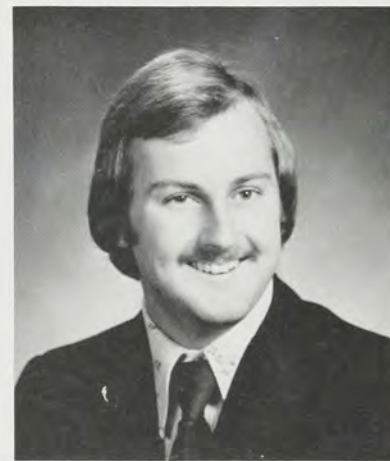
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BS Biology  
Buffalo, N.Y.



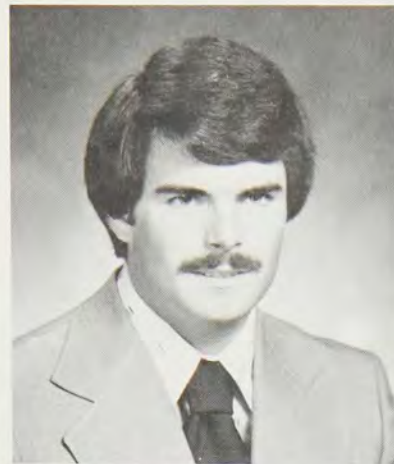
**STEVEN F. CIRCH**  
BA Journalism  
Penfield, N.Y.



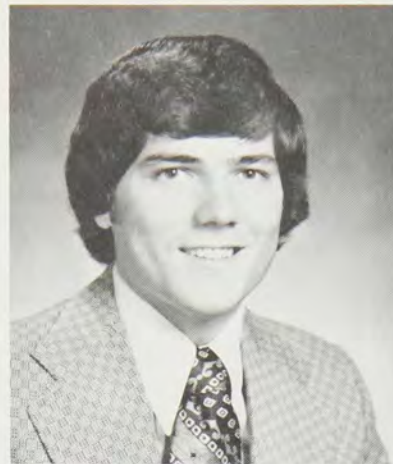
**THOMAS G. COMSTOCK**  
BBA Finance  
Wesleyville, Pa.



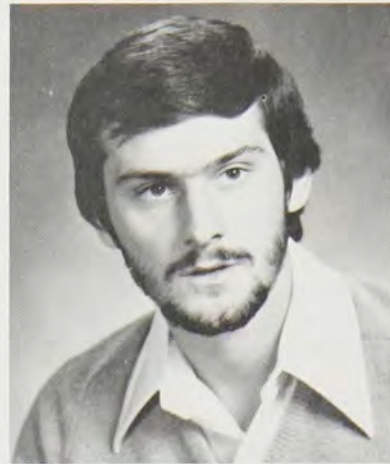
**ROBERT J. CONNICK**  
BS Biology  
Irvington, N.Y.



**KEVIN J. CORCORAN**  
BBA Accounting  
Neptune, N.J.



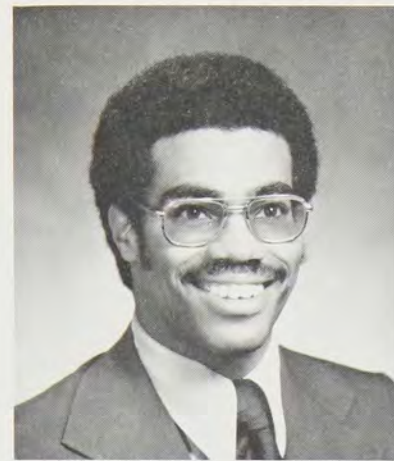
**DUILIO CORTINA**  
BBA Accounting  
Huntington Station, N.Y.



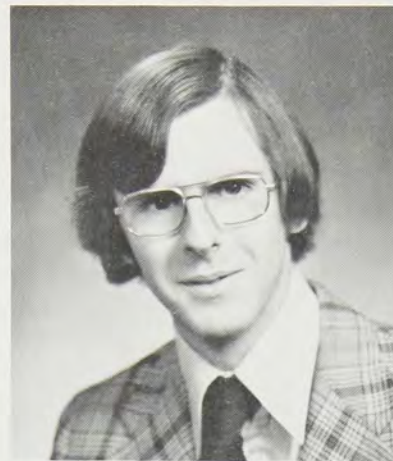
**ROBERT J. COX**  
BA Modern Language  
Rochester, N.Y.



**PATRICIA COYLE**  
BA English  
Farmers Valley, Pa.



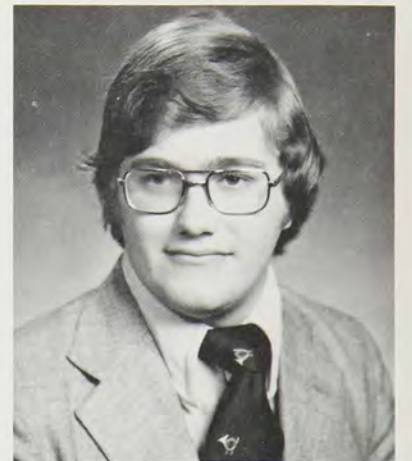
**KENNETH J. CREARY**  
BA Sociology  
Chappaqua, N.Y.



**JOSEPH P. CRIMI**  
BA Modern Language  
Rochester, N.Y.



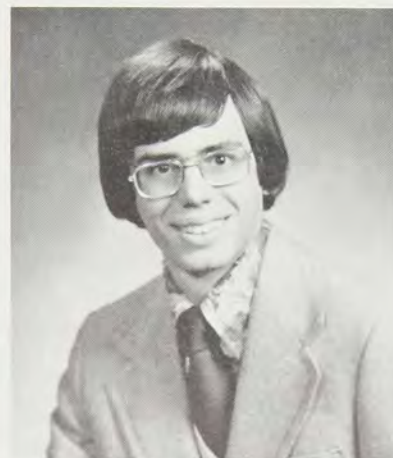
**CYNTHIA CROWE**  
BS Education  
Mount Kisco, N.Y.



**EDWARD F. CROWE**  
BBA Marketing  
Saint Marys, Pa.



**JANE A. CUCINELL**  
BA Sociology  
Irvington, N.Y.  
208 Seniors



**CARL C. CUCUZZA**  
BA Journalism  
Bradford, Pa.



**BRADLEY B. CUVELIER**  
BBA Management  
Ontario, N.Y.



**DAVID M. CYPFERT**  
BS Education  
Olean, N.Y.



The yearbook office is rarely a center of activity but when the senior portraits arrived, several hours later, there was a mob scene. Bill Neth, Brad Cuvier, Mike Sullivan, Jill Stanczik and Barry Rosenberg are next in line for their Varden packages.

---

And now is the time that many of us may think of the might have's the could have's, the should have's and wonder if we really took hold of everything offered to us. The classes we didn't make are no longer open to us. The parties we skipped because we were tired or bored have now ended. The people we could have met but never did because we didn't have the time—our paths have taken different turns.

---



**ROBERT J. DAUER**  
BBA Accounting  
West Seneca, N.Y.



**ROBERT J. DAUGHERTY**  
BBA Accounting  
Sidney, N.Y.



**LINDA D. DE CECCO**  
BA Sociology  
Buffalo, N.Y.



**DANIEL R. DEELY**  
BA Social Science  
Pittsburg, Pa.



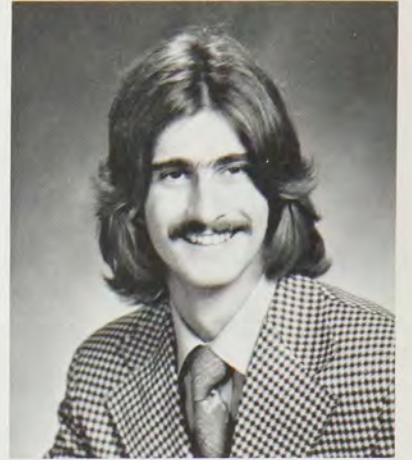
**ARTHUR L. DEMERS**  
BA Journalism  
Springfield, Mass.



**MARY C. DIEHL**  
BA Journalism  
Olean, N.Y.



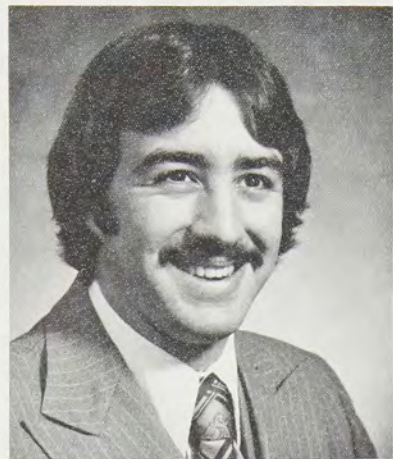
**THOMAS DIGIOIA**  
BBA Management  
Mount Morris, N.Y.



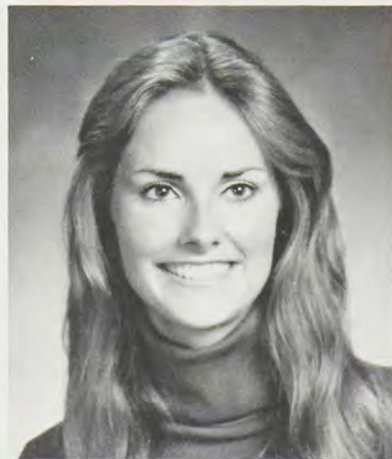
**JAMES P. DI MARTINO**  
BBA Management  
Bayside, N.Y.



**MARY K. DIXON**  
BA Sociology  
Verona, N.Y.



**JOHN DOLDO III**  
BBA Accounting  
Watertown, N.Y.



**MARY-PAT DONALDSON**  
BS Education  
Cazenovia, N.Y.



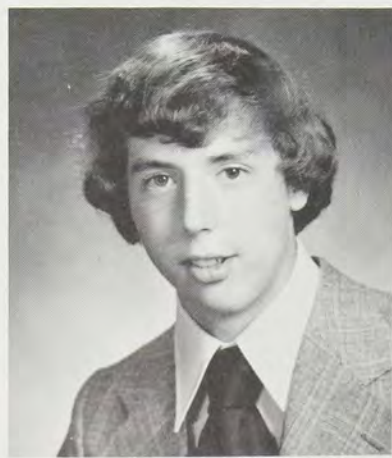
**THOMAS P. DOUGHERTY, JR.**  
BBA Management  
Baldwin, N.Y.



**EDWARD B. DOWNEY**  
BS Economics  
Norwich, N.Y.



**SHARON A. DOYLE**  
BS Education  
Schenectady, N.Y.



**THOMAS H. DUFFY**  
BBA Marketing  
Rochester, N.Y.



**JEANNE M. DWYER**  
BA Journalism  
Rochester, N.Y.



**JEAN M. EDDY**  
BS Education  
Great Valley, N.Y.



**GARY M. EMERSON**  
BA History  
Elmira, N.Y.



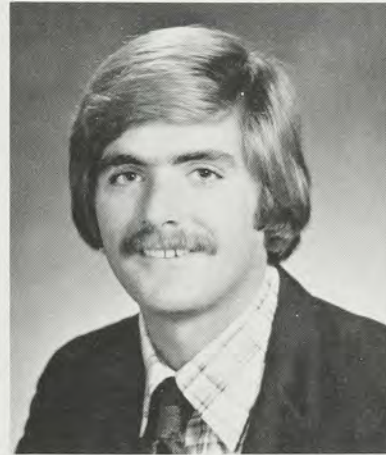
**CYNTHIA A. ENGLSBE**  
BA Modern Language  
Wayne, N.J.



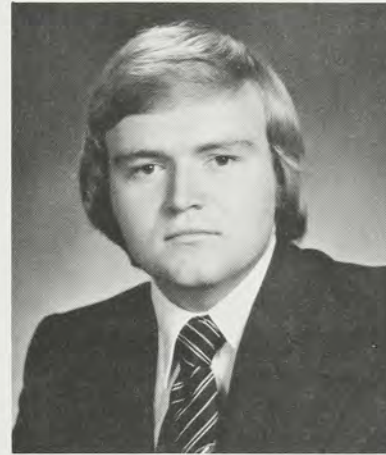
**ANTHONY M. ESPOSITO**  
BA Psychology  
Flushing, N.Y.



**CAROL L. FAGARASZ**  
BBA Marketing  
Buffalo, N.Y.



**DAVID B. FARRELL**  
BBA Accounting  
Binghamton, N.Y.



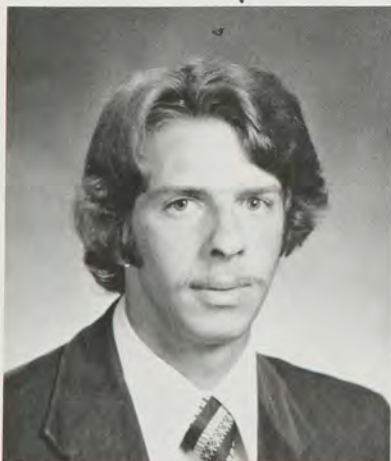
**FRED W. FEDERER**  
BBA Accounting  
Maspeth, N.Y.



**MARY R. FEHLING**  
BS Biology  
Seaford, N.Y.

Our time at Bonaventure is over. The clock was set for four years but the hours slipped by unnoticed. Who would have known how fast the clock would run down. But now is not the time to regret the things we could have done, the things we should have done. We have chosen what our days at Bonaventure would be like.

Our choices have shaped the reality. But this reality is individual, for our choices are diversified. Now we must live by these and how they have changed us.



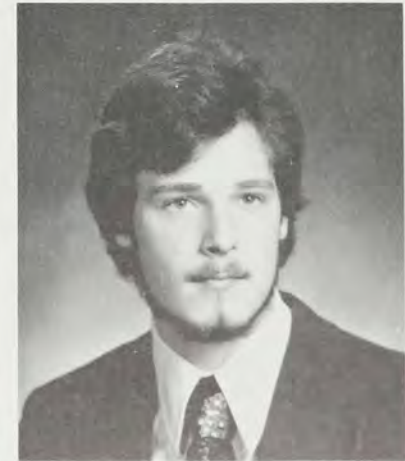
**MICHAEL J. FERRARI**  
BA English  
Taunton, Mass.



**CATHERINE E. FINNERAN**  
BA Journalism  
Ridgewater, N.J.



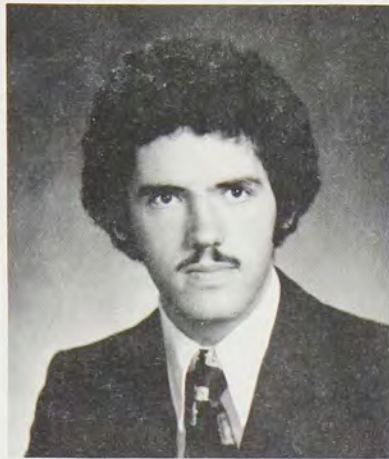
**MARY LOU FITZPATRICK**  
BS Education  
Ellicottville, N.Y.



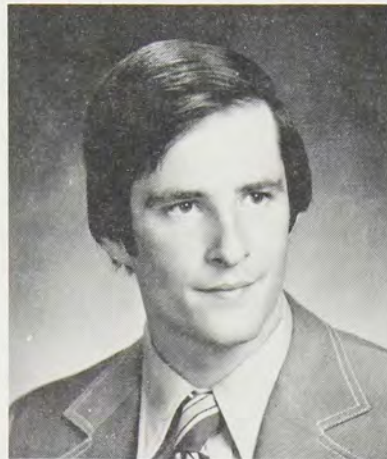
**KEVIN B. FLANIGAN**  
BA Psychology  
Salamanca, N.Y.

Getting into the SAC office isn't always an easy stunt. So while they wait, Ed Crowe and Andy Piraino talk about the impending flood at their house in Allegany.

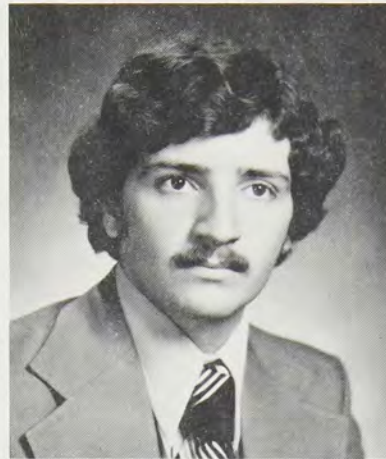
A cure for wash day blues is a quick card game. Tony Russo and Greg Stillwagon pass the time away at the university laundramat.



**WILLIAM J. FLYNN**  
BS Biology  
Hamburg, N.Y.



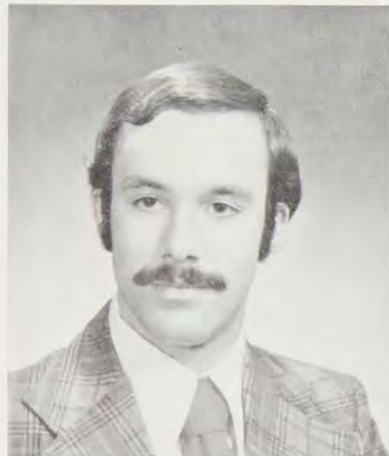
**JEFFERY J. FORD**  
BBA Accounting  
Rochester, N.Y.



**JAMES J. FRANCHI**  
BA Social Science  
Herkimer, N.Y.



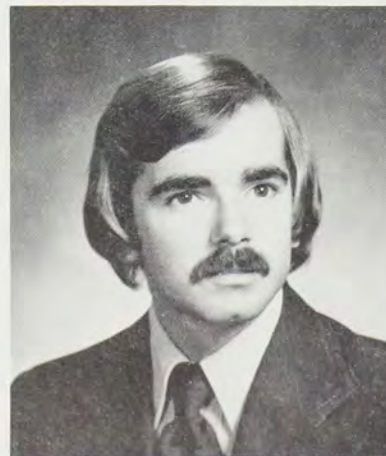
**MARY E. FREEMAN**  
BA Journalism  
N. Arlington, N.J.



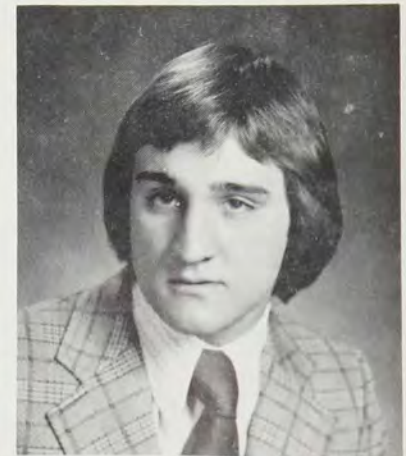
**MICHAEL E. FRISINA**  
BS Chemistry  
Bradford, Pa.



**LISA A. GALLO**  
BA Philosophy  
Waterburg, Conn.

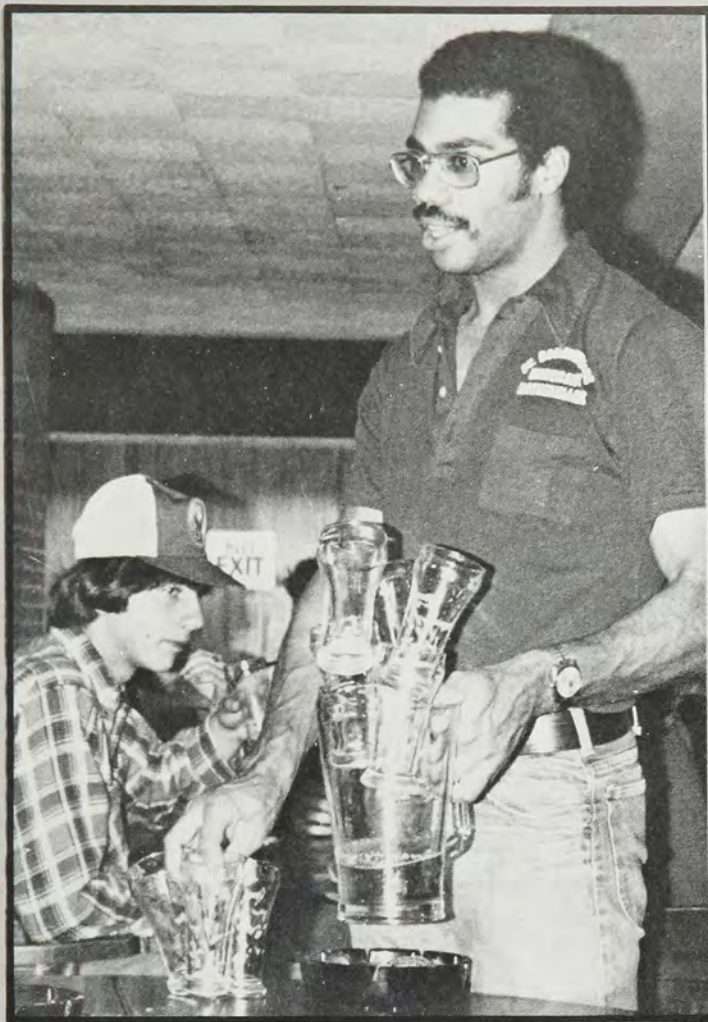


**JERRY L. GARMONG**  
BBA Management  
Friendship, N.Y.



**DAVID M. GARLOCK**  
BBA Accounting  
Springville, N.Y.





'Skeller workers are versatile people. Ken Creary finds that one day you are a bouncer and the next . . .

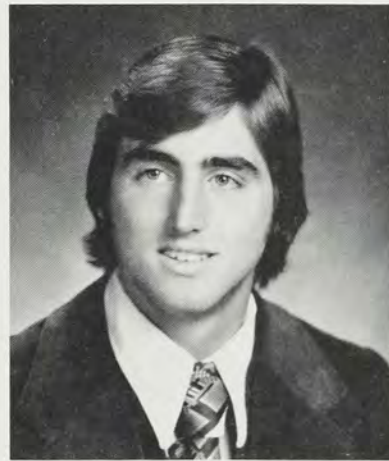
A lull in the Christmas Dance gives Rick Mollineaux and Dawn Penfold a chance for a little conversation.



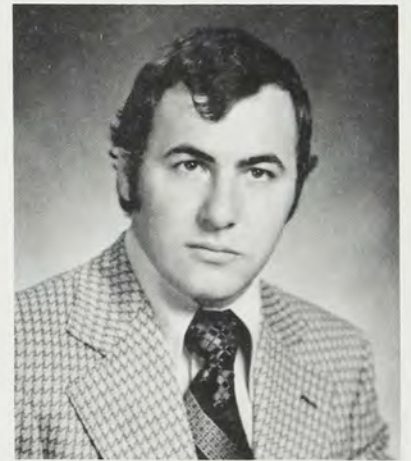
**MONICA M. GARLOCK**  
BS Chemistry  
Beal AFB, Calif.



**PATRICIA A. GILMARTIN**  
BA Journalism  
Westfield, N.J.



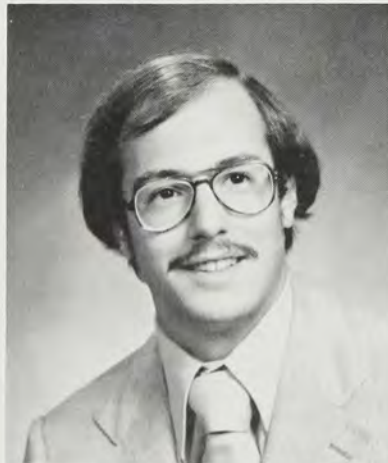
**CHRISTOPHER J. GIOVINO**  
BA History  
Williamsville, N.Y.



**ANTHONY D. GIULIANO**  
BBA Accounting  
Cortland, N.Y.



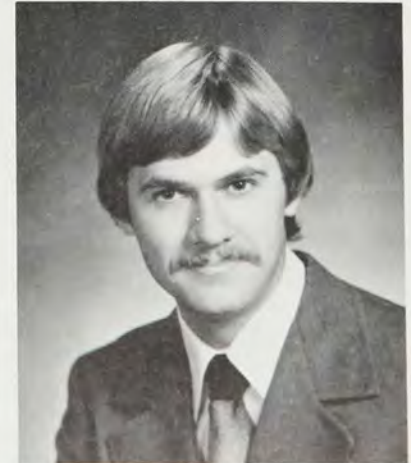
**MARK J. GLOFKA**  
BS Education  
Olean, N.Y.



**THOMAS W. GOSNEY**  
BBA Accounting  
Olean, N.Y.



**JAMES B. GOTTLIEB**  
BBA Management  
West Islip, N.Y.



**ROBERT E. GOULD**  
BBA Accounting  
Odessa, N.Y.



**KEVIN W. GOUX**  
BBA Marketing  
Chittenango, N.Y.



**MONICA H. GRAY**  
BA Modern Language  
Fulton, N.Y.



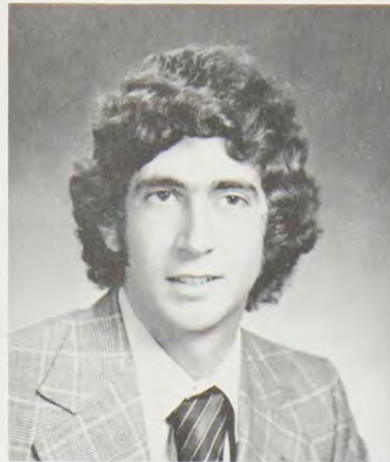
**AMY M. GRAYSON**  
BBA Management  
LeRoy, N.Y.



**JOHN ROBERT GREENE**  
BA History  
Syracuse, N.Y.



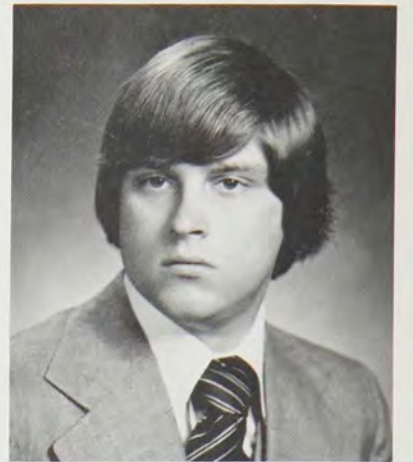
**JO ANN L. GROSS**  
BS Biology  
Scotch Plains, N.J.



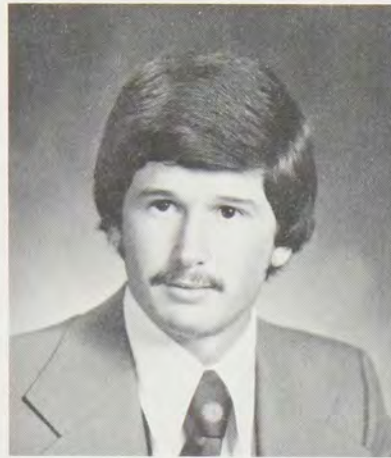
**STEPHEN J. GUDELSKI**  
BS Economics  
Ramsey, N.J.



**JOSEPH J. GUZZI**  
BS Chemistry  
Carbondale, Pa.



**STEVEN M. HAAS**  
BBA Management  
Washington, Conn.



**JOSEPH M. HAGGERTY**  
BS Psychology  
Arlington, Va.



**SHERRY J. HALL**  
BS Education  
Allegheny, N.Y.



**ANN T. HANNIGAN**  
BA Sociology  
Lockport, N.Y.



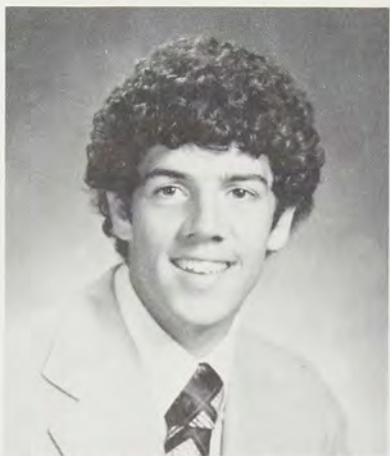
**KEVIN J. HANNON**  
BBA Accounting  
Olean, N.Y.



**WILLIAM HANSON**  
BBA Accounting  
Jamestown, N.Y.



**DANIEL P. HARRIS**  
BA History  
Elma, N.Y.



**JAMES S. HARRISON**  
BBA Management  
Avon, N.Y.



**JOHN M. HART**  
BBA Accounting  
Deer Park, N.Y.



**PETER M. HARTNETT**  
BA History  
Syracuse, N.Y.



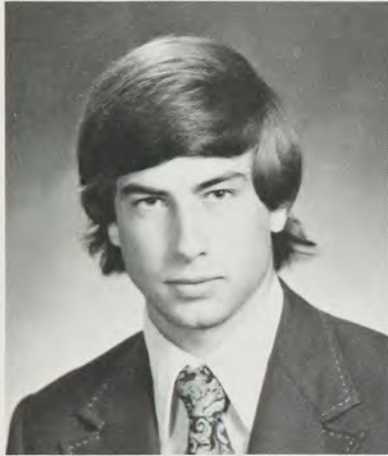
**LIZABETH M. HECK**  
BS Education  
Carle Place, N.Y.



**BARBARA A. HEINS**  
BA Journalism  
Latham, N.Y.



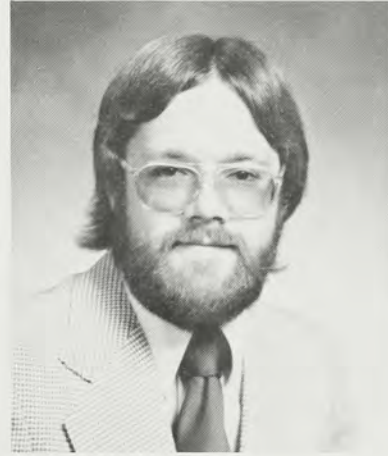
**LINDA E. HELLWIG**  
BA Journalism  
Fairport, N.Y.



**PAUL J. HERNON**  
BA History  
New Hartford, N.Y.



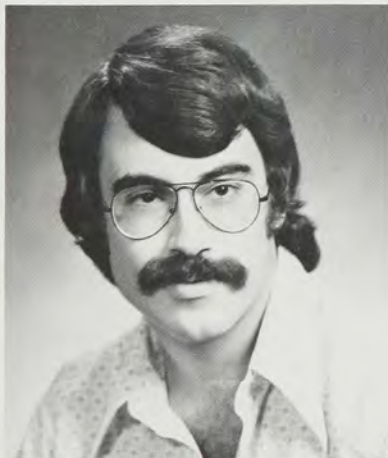
**CATHERINE M. HIGGINS**  
BA Social Science  
Syosset, N.Y.



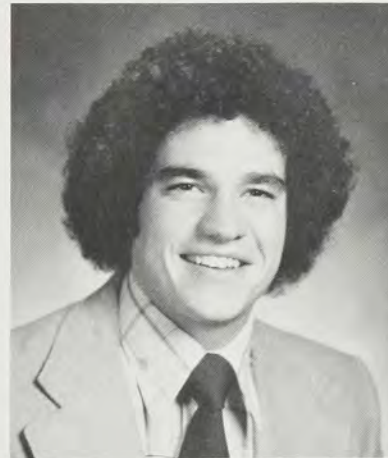
**ROBERT J. HODGE**  
BBA Management  
Cornwall on the Hudson, N.Y.



**JANE M. HOFFMAN**  
BA Psychology  
Teaneck, N.J.



**JEFFERY W. HOFFMAN**  
BBA Accounting  
Allegany, N.Y.



**PAUL G. HOFFMAN**  
BA History  
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.



**ESSIE B. HOLLIS**  
BS Education  
Erie, Pa.



**DONALD C. HOLMES**  
BS Psychology  
Ludlow, Mass.

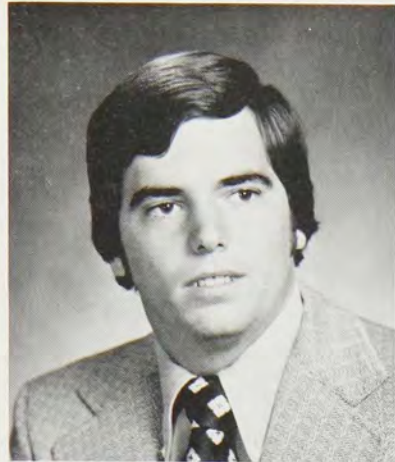
Freshmen sign-in was an experience we all shared . . . how we beat the system took individual ingenuity. We saw the building of a new library, girls living (or trying to) on Fourth Shay, the first social visits, clubhouse parties, Big Wheelie, Jack Flash and the craziness of streaking . . . memories of freshman year and the need to adjust. And somehow we made our mark on the Bonaventure community and we were ready for sophomore year.



**JOHN R. HOLMES**  
BA Journalism  
South Wales, N.Y.



**GAIL A. HOLTZ**  
BS Education  
Angola, N.Y.



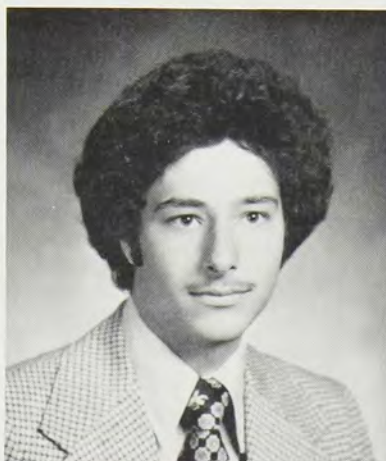
**THOMAS M. HONAN**  
BBA Accounting  
Liverpool, N.Y.



**ANNETTE E. HUDON**  
BS Education  
Rochester, N.Y.



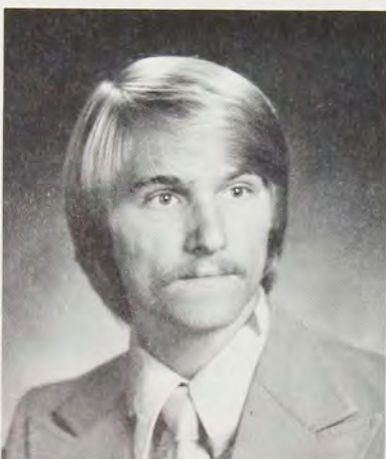
**DEBORAH A. HUEY**  
BS Education  
Coudersport, Pa.



**JOHN P. IAMARINO**  
BA Journalism  
Monsey, N.Y.



**JAMES P. IRWIN**  
BBA Marketing  
Hyde Park, N.Y.



**CHRISTOPHER J. IVERSEN**  
BBA Accounting  
Wyandanch, N.Y.

A skeller waitress for four years, Marcia Wittmeyer thinks about the end of a busy night as she finishes wiping the last table.



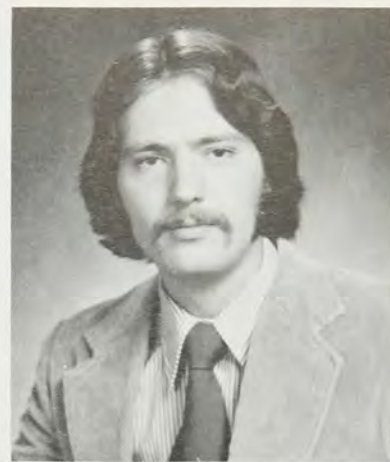


Nobody needs Keith Berger when Artie Demers is at a social.

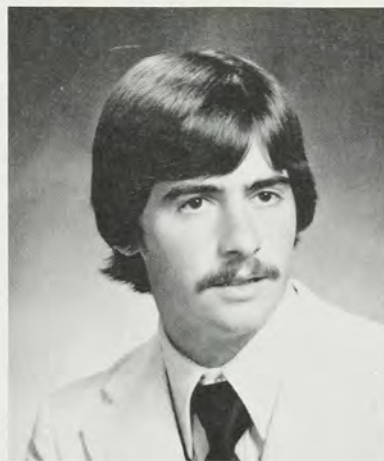
On a warm afternoon at Pumpkinville, Joanne Gross tries some pumpkin bread.



**WAYNE M. JENNINGS**  
BA Sociology  
Carbondale, Pa.



**PAUL J. JOHNSON**  
BBA Management  
Farmingdale, N.Y.



**TODD E. JULIEN**  
BS Physical Education  
Pittsford, N.Y.



**JULIE A. JUSTINGER**  
BBA Marketing  
Alden, N.Y.



**MAUREEN E. KANE**  
BS Education  
Binghamton, N.Y.



**PAUL J. KEATING**  
BBA Accounting  
Rochester, N.Y.



**MARY N. KEEGAN**  
BA Theology  
Paulsboro, N.J.



**CONSTANCE E. KEENAN**  
BS Physical Education  
Olean, N.Y.



**DEIRDRE M. KEENAN**  
BBA Accounting  
Olean, N.Y.



**TERRY L. KEISTER**  
BBA Accounting  
Horseheads, N.Y.

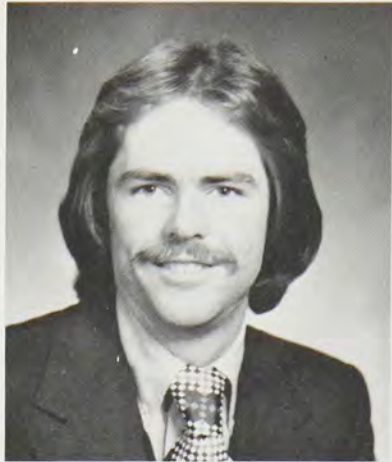


**NEILL M. KENNEDY**  
BBA Accounting  
Schoharie, N.Y.



**MICHAEL A. KENNEY**  
BBA Accounting  
Trumbull, Conn.

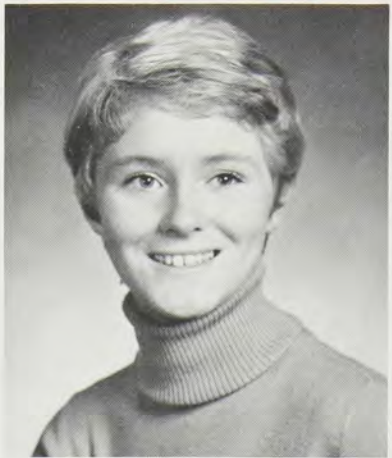
Social Action was on the move, women invaded Dev, Francis Hall switched from seminary to dorm, Bob Lanier returned to Bonas (and we greeted him with five standing ovations), and Bobo's became the place to go. But just as Bobo's was here and gone before we could all settle in, we were on to Junior year.



**KEVIN J. KERRIGAN**  
BBA Accounting  
Long Island City, N.Y.



**JOSEPH A. KILCOYNE**  
BA Journalism  
West Seneca, N.Y.



**MARY ELLEN KLEPEK**  
BS Education  
Mentor, Ohio



**KATHERINE A. KNAPP**  
BS Mathematics  
Rochester, N.Y.



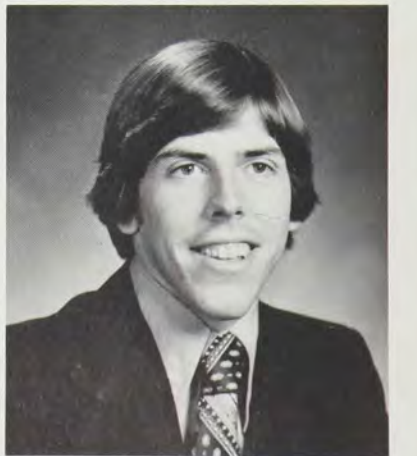
**NANCY A. KOVARIK**  
BS Education  
Johnstown, N.Y.



**KAREN F. KOWILICH**  
BA Sociology  
Hornell, N.Y.



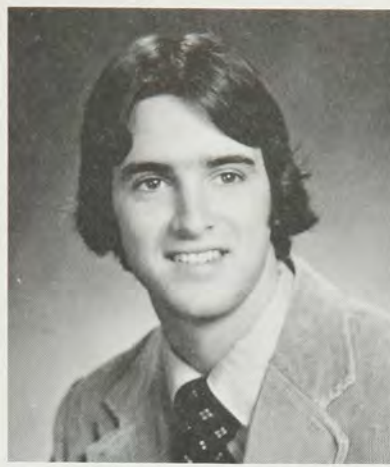
**KATHLEEN A. LABBY**  
BS Education  
Lockport, N.Y.



**BRIAN P. LAMBERT**  
BBA Accounting  
Elmira, N.Y.



**PETER F. LASCALA**  
BBA Accounting  
Maplewood, N.J.



**DENNIS L. LE CLERC**  
BBA Management  
Norwalk, Conn.



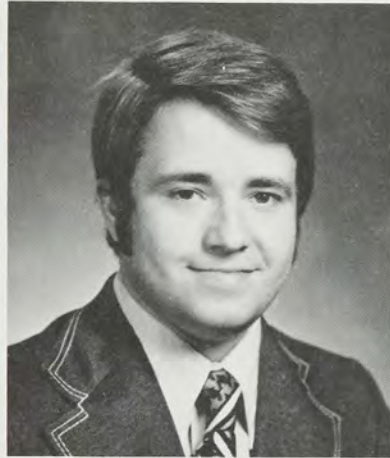
**KEVIN J. LENNAN**  
BA Sociology  
Old Beth Page, N.Y.



**LINDA M. LILLIS**  
BS Education  
Pittsford, N.Y.



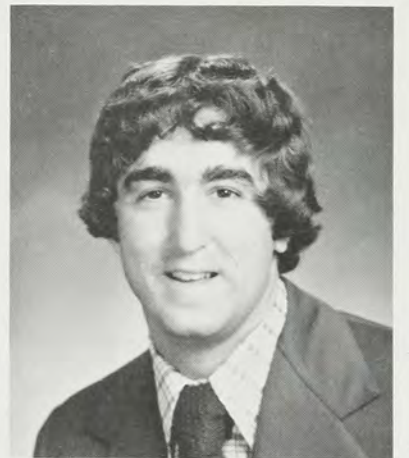
**SUZANNE T. LOMONACO**  
BA Psychology  
Oakland, N.J.



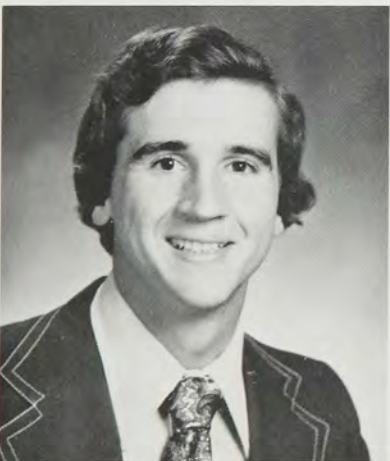
**PAUL M. LONGNEFF**  
BS Biology  
Mount Morris, N.Y.



**BERNADETTE FOX LUCCHESI**  
BS Physics  
Bellport, N.Y.



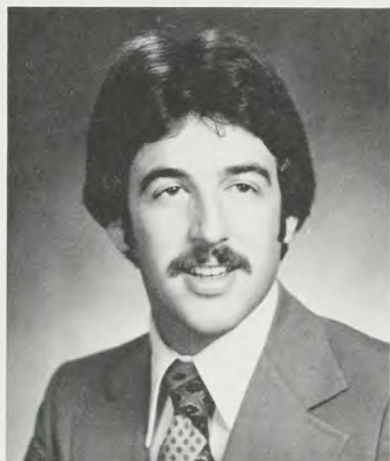
**STEVEN M. LUCCHESI**  
BS Economics  
Seneca Falls, N.Y.



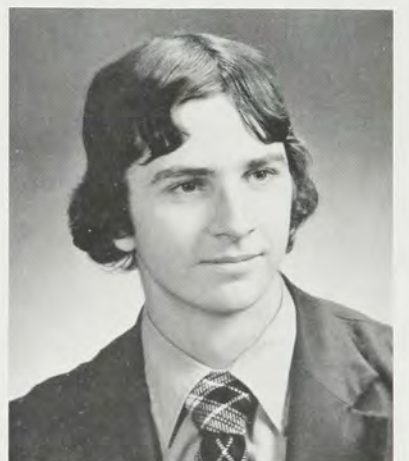
**WILLIAM D. LUDWIG**  
BBA Marketing  
Wayne, N.J.



**BEVERLY M. LUFT**  
BA History  
Schenectady, N.Y.



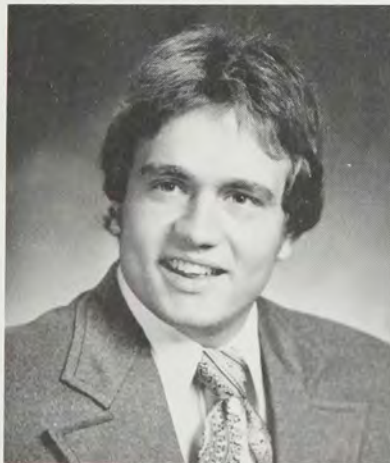
**WILLIAM H. MABEE**  
BA English  
West Brattleboro, Vermont



**JOHN M. MACENROE**  
BA Social Science  
New Hartford, N.Y.



**ROBERT M. MAC FARLANE**  
BS Education  
Lewis Run, Pa.



**MATTHEW E. MACIK**  
BS Education  
Olean, N.Y.



**JUDITH A. MACK**  
BBA Marketing  
Canandaigua, N.Y.



**KAREN M. MADDEN**  
BA Social Science  
Jamestown, N.Y.



**JAMES T. MAHONEY**  
BA Social Science  
Yonkers, N.Y.



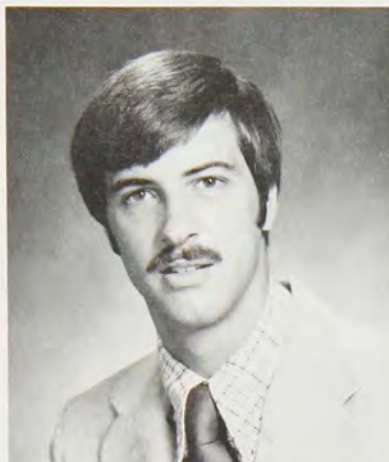
**DAVID R. MAJKA**  
BA English  
North Tonawanda, N.Y.



**KATHERINE M. MALANGONE**  
BA English  
Bayville, N.Y.



**KAREN E. MANGAN**  
BS Biology  
Killingworth, Conn.



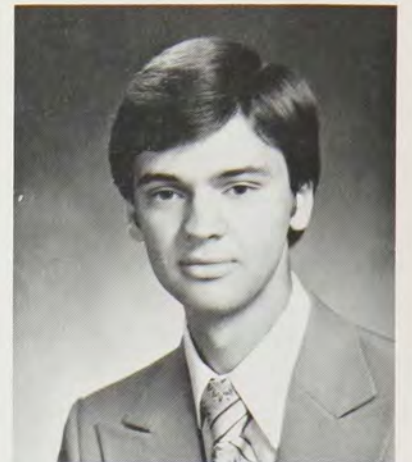
**DOMINICK C. MARCHESIELLO**  
BBA Accounting  
Ballston, N.Y.



**GARY T. MARGIOTTA**  
BA Journalism  
Avon, N.Y.



**PETER F. MARR**  
BS Economics  
Burnt Hills, N.Y.



**JAMES A. MARRA**  
BBA Marketing  
Olean, N.Y.



The Christmas Dance adds a special sparkle to the eyes of Steve and Bernadette Lucchesi.

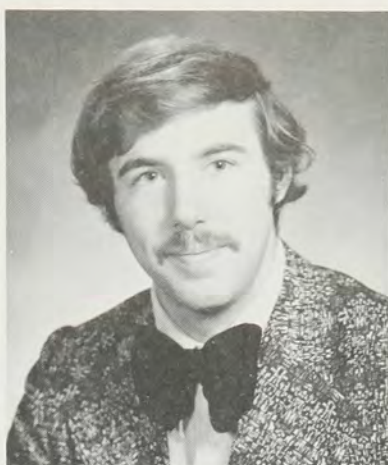




**ALAN R. MARTIN**  
BS Mathematics  
Allegany, N.Y.



**KAREN M. MASON**  
BA Journalism  
Churchville, N.Y.



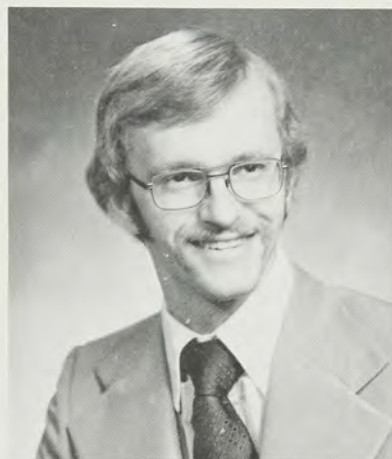
**JAMES E. MAURER**  
BA Sociology  
Hopewell Junction, N.Y.



**DANIEL J. MAYDONOVITCH**  
BS Chemistry  
South Plainfield, N.J.



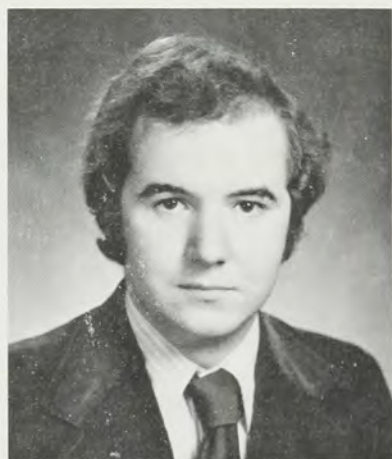
**PATRICIA A. MAYTROT**  
BA Sociology  
Huntington, N.Y.



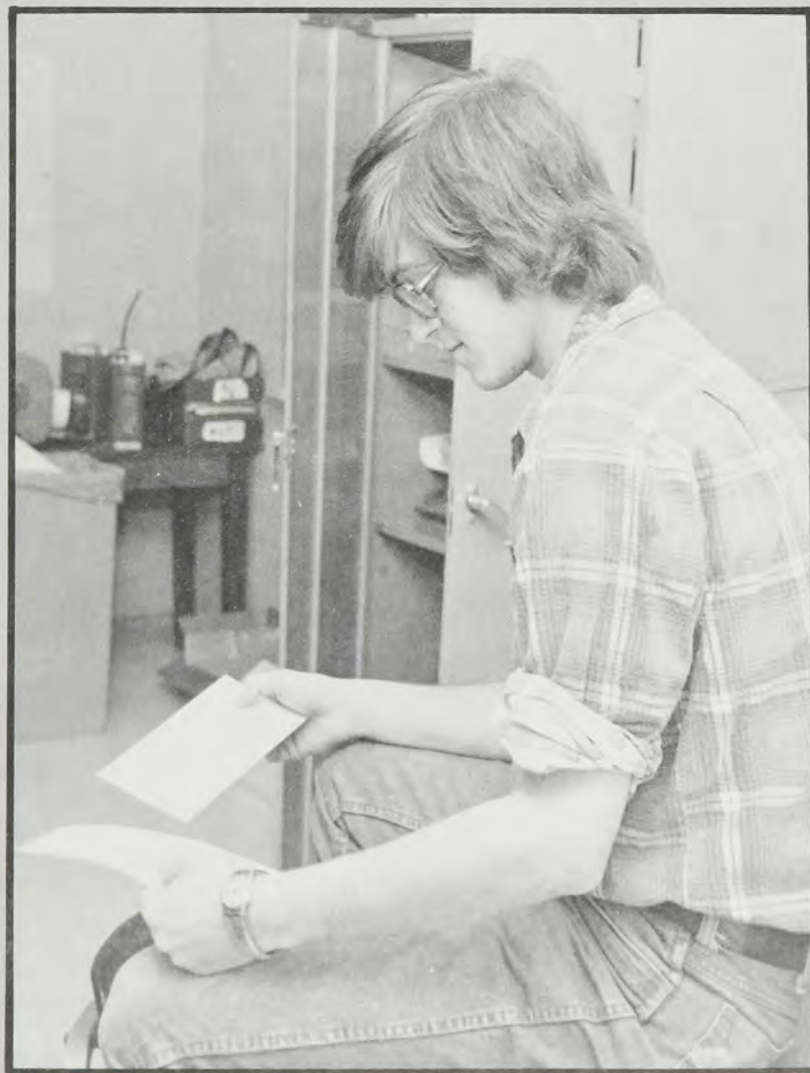
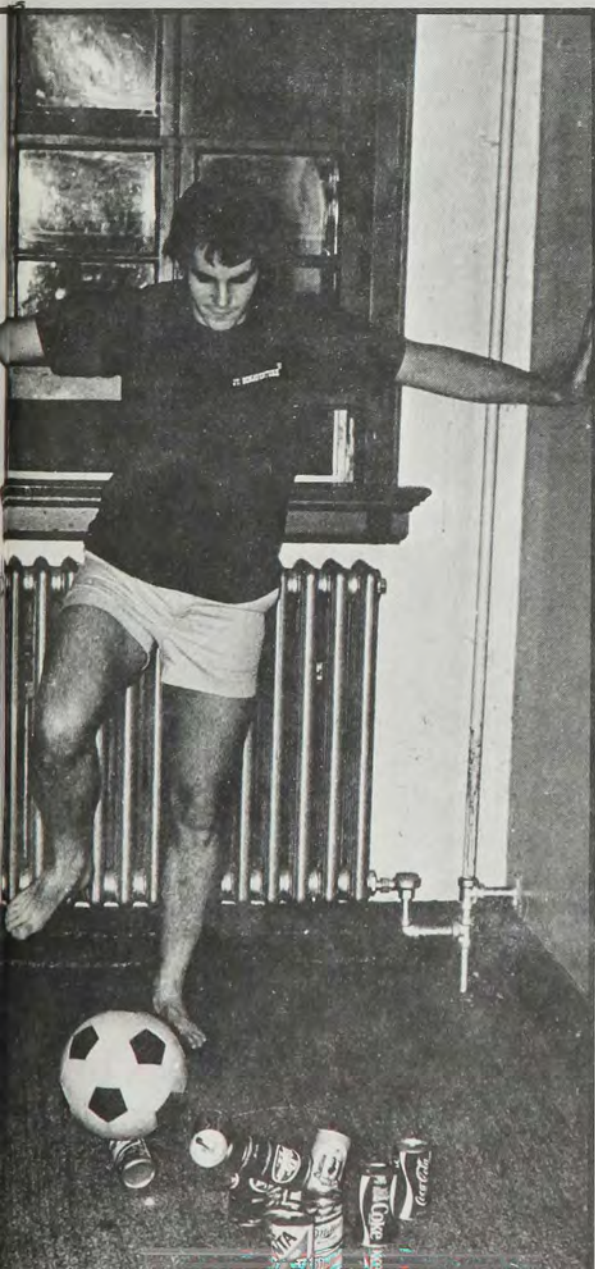
**MICHAEL C. MAZIRCZYK**  
BBA Accounting  
Hamburg, N.Y.



**JAMIE L. MC BRIDE**  
BS Education  
Olean, N.Y.



**DANA MC CARTHY**  
BS Biology  
East Aurora, N.Y.



A soccer ball and soda cans provide half-time entertainment in the RA duties of Thom Comstock.

Chairman of the SGB Constitution Committee, Tom DiGioia, keeps abreast of the incoming mail.



**PATRICIA MC CARTHY**  
BA History  
New Rochelle, N.Y.



**VIRGINIA F. MC CORMACK**  
BS Education  
West Hartford, Conn.



**DANIEL J. MC CRUDDEN**  
BBA Marketing  
New City, N.Y.



**DAVID J. MC FARLAND**  
BBA Accounting  
Northford, Conn.



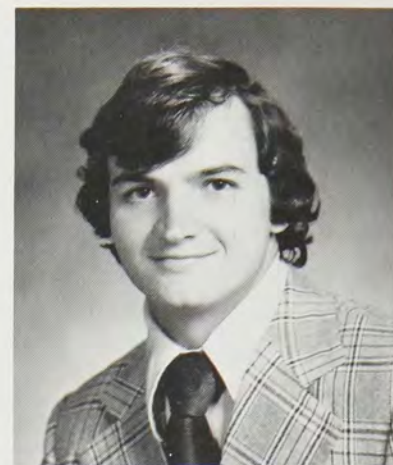
**MARY JO C. MC GOVERN**  
BA English  
Carbondale, Pa.



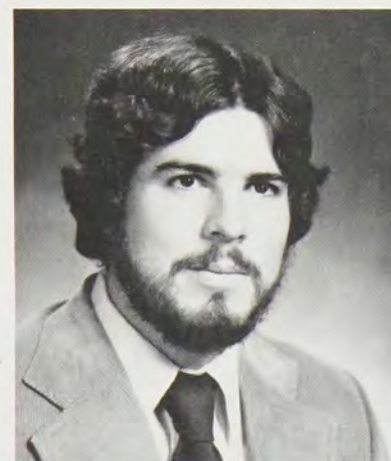
**KAREN F. MC LAUGHLIN**  
BS Education  
Great River, N.Y.



**MARY ELLEN MC MAHON**  
BS Mathematics  
Westfield, N.Y.



**PATRICK J. MC MANUS**  
BBA Accounting  
Binghamton, N.Y.



**FRANK M. MC VERRY**  
BBA Management  
West Hartford, Conn.



**JANE F. MEAGHER**  
BA Social Science  
West Ossipee, N.H.



**KIMBERLY J. MEASER**  
BS Education  
Williamsville, N.Y.



**CARMEN JEAN MELILLO**  
BS Biology  
Huntington Station, N.Y.



**CLARE M. MELLY**  
BBA Marketing  
Bronx, N.Y.



**JOAN M. MICELI**  
BS Education  
Warsaw, N.Y.



**MARGARET L. MILLER**  
BS Education  
Port Jefferson Station, N.Y.



**JOSEPH A. MIRANDO**  
BA Journalism  
Elmira, N.Y.



**RICHARD C. MOLLINEAUX**  
BBA Marketing  
Poland, Ohio

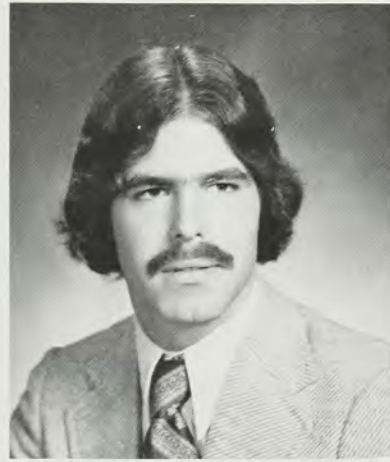


**JAYE P. MORGAN**  
BA Modern Language  
Portville, N.Y.

Bonaventure was expanding. To accomodate everybody, we saw the back of campus covered with the trailers—welcome, Bonaville. We enjoyed the junior prom as the class united to make it a successful and enjoyable event. We celebrated our nation's 200th birthday with a Bicentennial Ball and weekend of activities. The school was rocked with the controversy of the Dev Two case, but somehow we all pulled through. Junior year also saw a new president step into office. Fr. Damian moved on and Fr. Mathias accepted the challenge of guiding the changing university. And we were changing too . . .



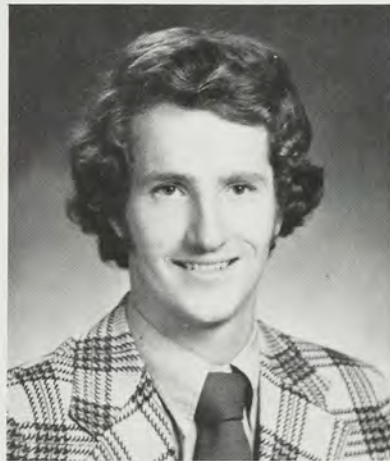
**LAWRENCE J. MORIARTY**  
BA Journalism  
Rochester, N.Y.



**THOMAS D. MORINI**  
BA Psychology  
Amsterdam, N.Y.



**VALERIE A. MOTTES**  
BA Journalism  
Marlboro, N.J.



**THOMAS J. MUDIE**  
BA History  
Orchard Park, N.Y.



**MARY M. MUNDT**  
BA Social Science  
Warren, Pa.



**WILLIS J. NETH III**  
BBA Accounting  
Batavia, N.Y.



**NANCY M. NICKLE**  
BBA Marketing  
Buffalo, N.Y.



**THOMAS E. NOONAN**  
BA Journalism  
Olean, N.Y.



**DANIEL G. NORWALK**  
BBA Accounting  
Tonawanda, N.Y.



**DONALD J. NUFFER**  
BA English  
East Syracuse, N.Y.

Critiquing the Bonalumnus, public relations interns Jocelyn Thomas and Mary Freeman help Tom McElroy put together the alumni newspaper and write press releases.

Senior year . . . senior slide . . . most enjoyed them both too well. Though we worried about our futures we never neglected the present and the good times remained.

The cocktail parties gave us a chance to discard our jeans for something a little more sophisticated.

Our long wait for a team we could rally behind had ended— Bona basketball saw one of its finest years since the hey-days of the late 60's. We won the NIT and had our own block party at McAns!



After a long day on the job, WSBU fall news director Paul Seil puts his feet up.



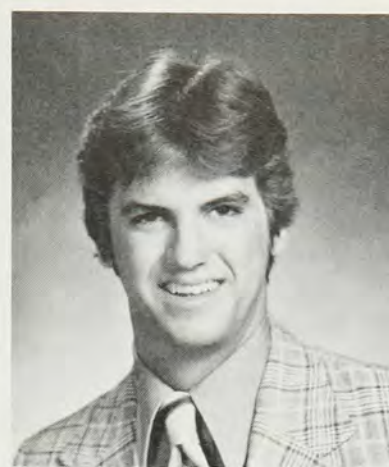
A lag in business at the RC candy store causes Chris Iverson to break to the sports section of the New York Daily News.



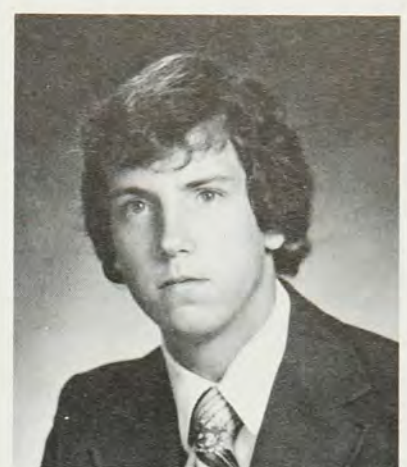
**PAMULA A. NUTT**  
BS Education  
Olean, N.Y.



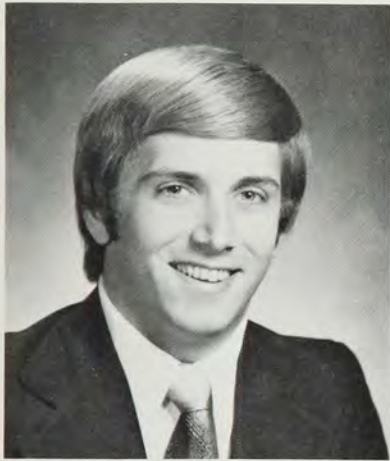
**DEBORHA L. O'CONNOR**  
BA Journalism  
Carthage, N.Y.



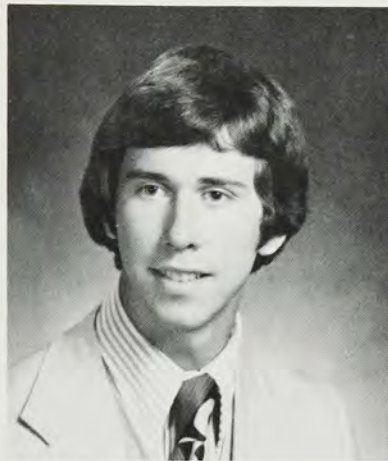
**JOHN J. O'DEA**  
BBA Business  
Wallingford, Conn.



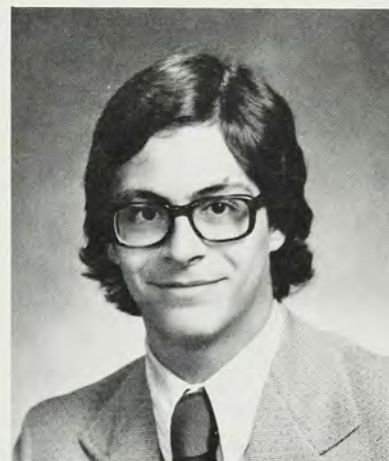
**THOMAS J. O'DONNELL**  
BS Psychology  
Massapequa, N.Y.



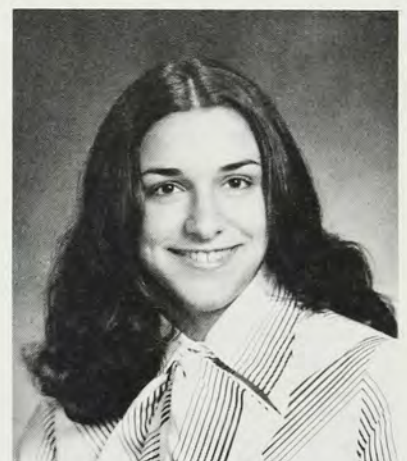
**RICHARD S. OGDEN**  
BS Physical Education  
Glen Falls, N.Y.



**BRIAN T. O'HERRON**  
BA Psychology  
Elmira, N.Y.



**MARK D. OLIVET**  
BBA Business  
Henrietta, N.Y.



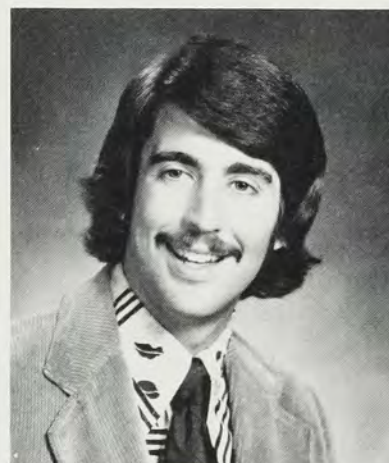
**GERALDINE F. OLIVETO**  
BS Mathematics  
Bronx, N.Y.



**MARGARET E. OLSON**  
BA Psychology  
Jamestown, N.Y.



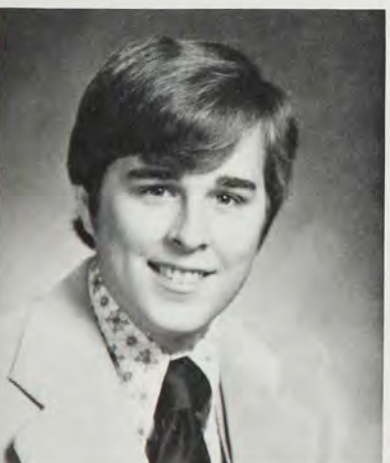
**ELIZABETH M. O'NEILL**  
BA Sociology  
Rochester, N.Y.



**JOHN T. OSADNICK**  
BS Economics  
New Canaan, Conn.



**PATRICIA L. PALERMO**  
BA English  
Rochester, N.Y.



**RICHARD P. PALUMBO**  
BBA Marketing  
Duxbury, Mass.



**LAURA C. PAUL**  
BA Journalism  
Belmore, N.Y.



**ROBERT F. PAULY**  
BA Journalism  
Rochester, N.Y.



**GARY M. PEASE**  
BBA Marketing  
Corning, N.Y.



**DAWN M. PENFOLD**  
BA Modern Language  
East Aurora, N.Y.



**MARK J. PETRUNIAK**  
BA Journalism  
Cheektowaga, N.Y.



**KIM B. PHILLIPS**  
BBA Accounting  
Olean, N.Y.



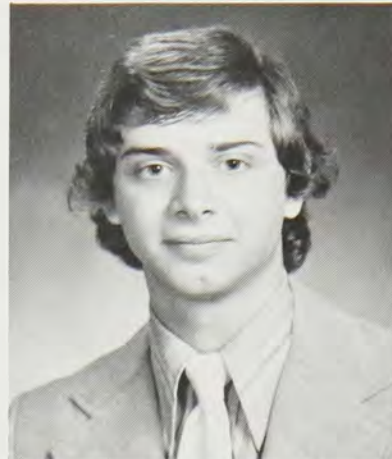
**VINCENT G. PICERNO**  
BA Sociology  
Cortland, N.Y.



**ROBERT K. PIESZAK**  
BBA Accounting  
Dunkirk, N.Y.



**ANDREW N. PIRAINO**  
BA History  
Mattydale, N.Y.



**JOHN F. POKRZYWA**  
BA History  
Seneca Falls, N.Y.



**FRANCIS T. POCLARI**  
BS Biology  
Glen Cove, N.Y.

But what we did this year was a continuation of years gone by. Parents Weekend, intramural fun, crowded nights at "17", house parties, barbeques on the lawn, snowball wars, Little Three contests, afternoons of relaxation in the Skeller (how often they continued into the night), crazy hours of MCM, and many socials and dances.

Some things just never seemed to change . . . fire alarms at 3am, beef in the dining hall five times a week (and those were the good weeks), SAC and SGB elections, floor parties and Christmas in the dorms — always a beautiful time despite the cold and the threat of finals.



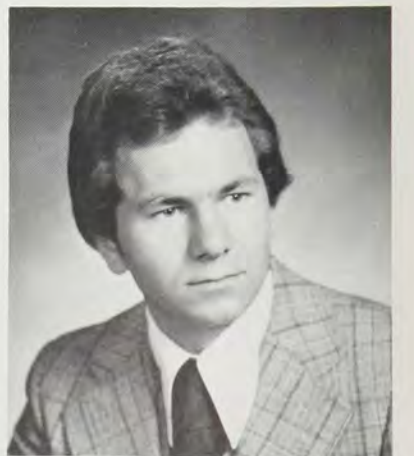
**ELIZABETH A. POORE**  
BS Education  
Fairfield, Conn.



**PENNY S. PRICE**  
BS Education  
Westfield, N.Y.



**SUSAN C. PROPPER**  
BA English  
Mt. Kisco, N.Y.



**ROBERT T. PRUSKI**  
BBA Accounting  
West Seneca, N.Y.



**ELIZABETH J. PYSKATY**  
BS Education  
Olean, N.Y.



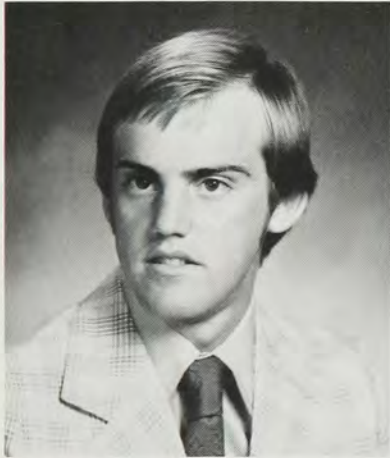
**CHRISTINE M. RAHMLOW**  
BS Mathematics  
Hornell, N.Y.



**ROBERT E. RAPISARDA**  
BBA Management  
Addison, N.Y.



**ALISON R. REED**  
BS Chemistry  
Huntington Station, N.Y.



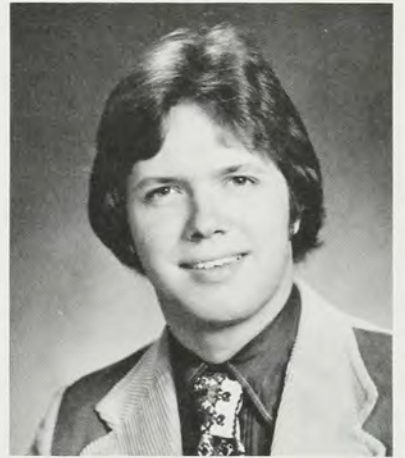
**KEVIN L. REYNOLDS**  
BBA Accounting  
Monroe, N.Y.



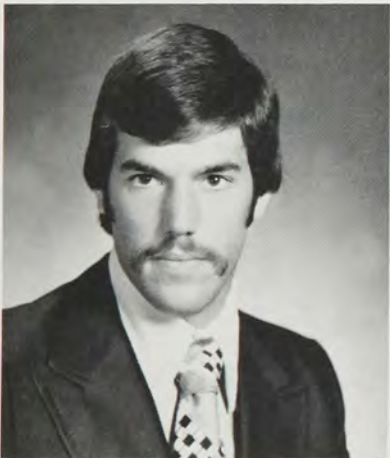
**MARY E. RHOADS**  
BA Psychology  
Orange, Conn.



**BARBARA J. RIEMAN**  
BA Psychology  
East Aurora, N.Y.



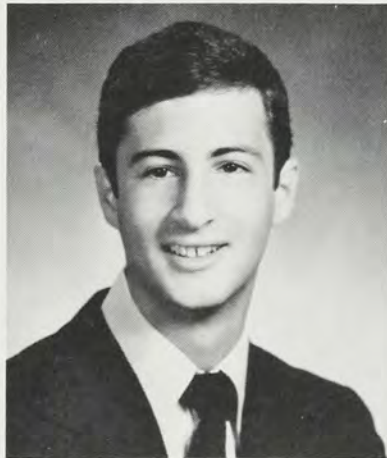
**KENNETH R. RISCH**  
BA Theology  
Moonachie, N.J.



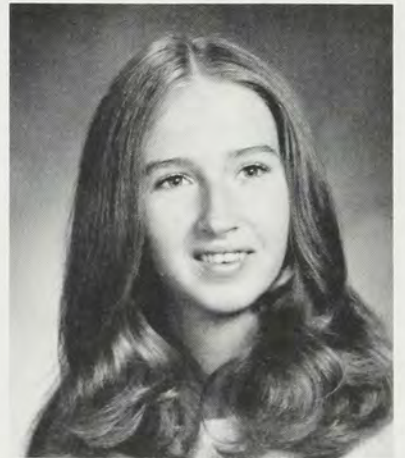
**STEPHEN M. RIZZUTO**  
BBA Management  
Yonkers, N.Y.



**PATRICIA L. ROOK**  
BS Education  
West Reading, Conn.



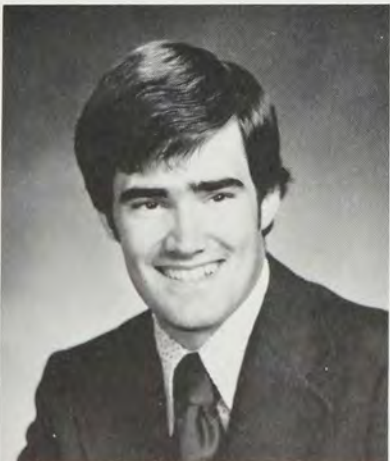
**BARRY S. ROSENBERG**  
BA Social Science  
Rockville, Md.



**SUSAN M. RUE**  
BS Education  
Hasbrouck, N.J.



**ANTHONY RUSSO**  
BBA Accounting  
West Seneca, N.Y.



**MICHAEL T. RYAN**  
BA Journalism  
Pine City, N.Y.



**PATRICIA M. RYAN**  
BA English  
Syosset, N.Y.



**M. EUGENIA SACKETT**  
BA English  
Rochester, N.Y.



**FRED L. SAN FILIPO**  
BS Biology  
Rochester, N.Y.



**PAUL D. SANSONE**  
BA English  
Oneida, N.Y.



**SHIRLEY L. SAUNDERS**  
BS Mathematics  
North Evans, N.Y.



**JANET M. SCANLON**  
BBA Accounting  
Olean, N.Y.



**JUDITH B. SCHATZ**  
BS Biology  
Richmond Hill, N.Y.



**ROBERT A. SCHEFFLER**  
BBA Accounting  
Massapequa, N.Y.



**GREGG P. SCHOLL**  
BBA Accounting  
Allegany, N.Y.



**KATHLEEN A. SCHOLL**  
BA Theology  
Elwood, Ind.

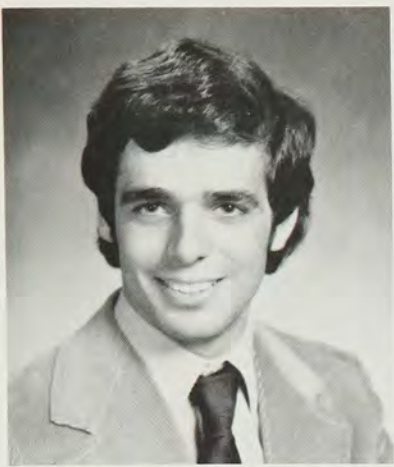
Dinner is a good time to relax with friends. Finishing her ice-cream, Patty Palermo shares a laugh with her compatriots from Second Fal.

"You deserve a break today" so Trish Gilmartin and Jim Matuszak made a food run from the Club 17 to McDonalds. And not everybody reacts the same way to cheeseburgers.

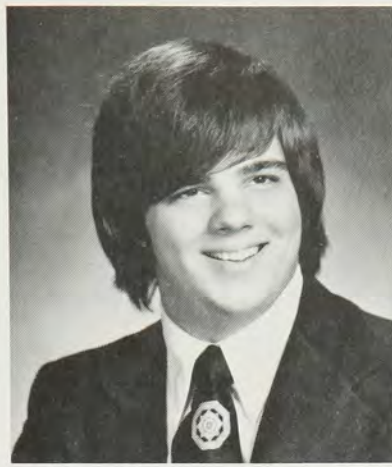
Floor parties on Fourth Loughlen are wild. One would have been even wilder had Karen Kowilich pulled the fire alarm!



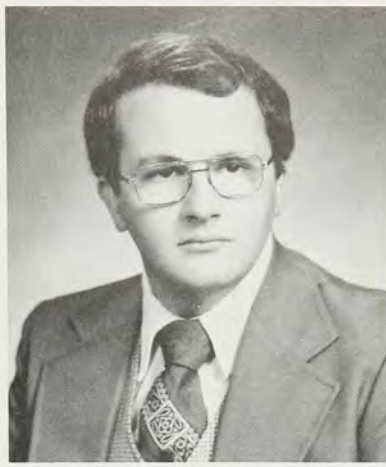




**WILLIAM C. SCHUELER**  
BS Biology  
Williamsville, N.Y.



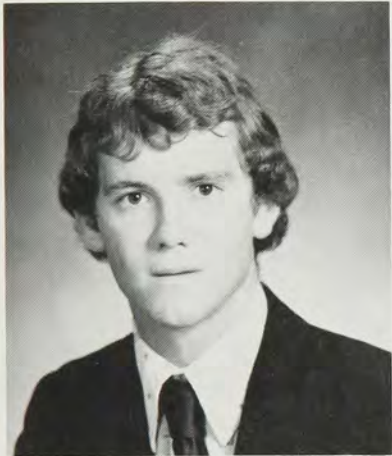
**MARK A. SCOTT**  
BA Journalism  
West Seneca, N.Y.



**PAUL D. SEIL**  
BA Theology  
Eden, N.Y.



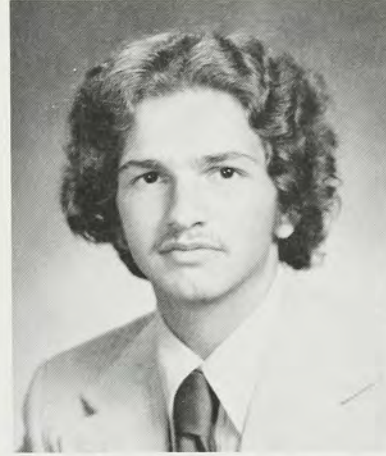
**JOHN P. SEQUERTH**  
BA Social Science  
LeRoy, N.Y.



**THOMAS M. SHARKEY**  
BBA Accounting  
Cranford, N.J.



**KATHLEEN M. SHAUGHNESSY**  
BS Biology  
Jamestown, N.Y.



**MICHAEL F. SHOEMAKER**  
BBA Accounting  
Kenmore, N.Y.



**JUDITH L. SHORTELL**  
BS Education  
Olean, N.Y.



During our four years we enjoyed Crosby and Nash, Dave Mason, Loggins and Messina and more in concert. We heard lectures on JFK, sex, drugs, the Charles Manson case, a street cop named Toma and relived our childhood with "The Beaver." We were presented excellent productions in 1776, Equus, Grease, Godspell, and Hamlet and were dazzled by Keith Berger.



**DIANE M. SINATRA**  
BS Biology  
Jamestown, N.Y.



**BEVERLY A. SMITH**  
BS Education  
River Edge, N.J.



**CONSTANCE A. SMITH**  
BS Biology  
Syracuse, N.Y.



**MAURIE S. SMITH**  
BBA Marketing  
Lockport, N.Y.



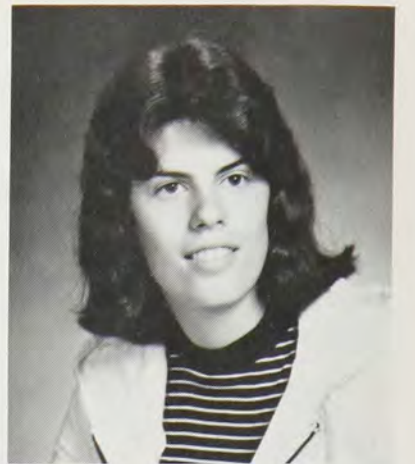
**SHELLEY M. SPACHER**  
BBA Marketing  
Rochester, N.Y.



**FRANCIS J. SPLAIN**  
BBA Accounting  
Massapequa, N.Y.



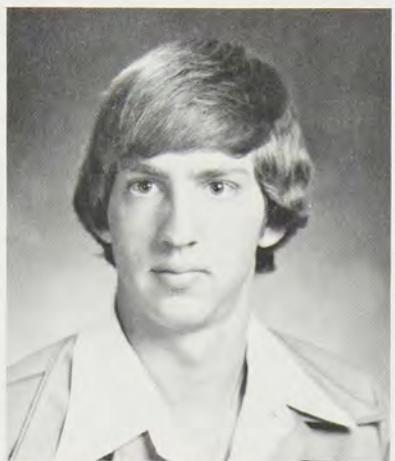
**KAREN E. ST. JOHN**  
BA English  
Rochester, N.Y.



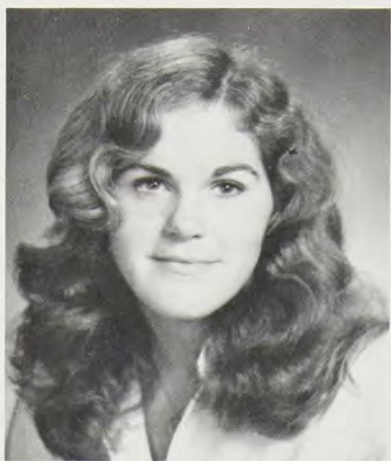
**ANDRIA F. STAITI**  
BA Psychology  
Mendham, N.J.



**JILL A. STANCIK**  
BS Education  
Schenectady, N.Y.



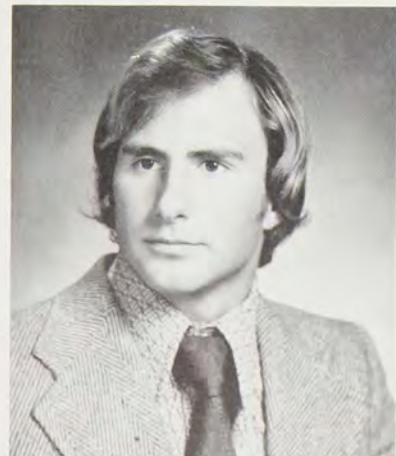
**DAVID C. STELLMAN**  
BBA Finance  
Rochester, N.Y.



**DEBORAH A. STENGER**  
BA Journalism  
Skaneateles, N.Y.



**DANIEL J. STILES**  
BA Journalism  
Endwell, N.Y.



**GREGORY D. STILLWAGON**  
BBA Accounting  
Williamsville, N.Y.



**THOMPSON E. STOREY**  
BA Journalism  
North Tonawanda, N.Y.



**MICHAEL J. SULLIVAN**  
BA Social Science  
Erie, Pa.



**MICHAEL J. SULLIVAN**  
BA History  
Yonkers, N.Y.

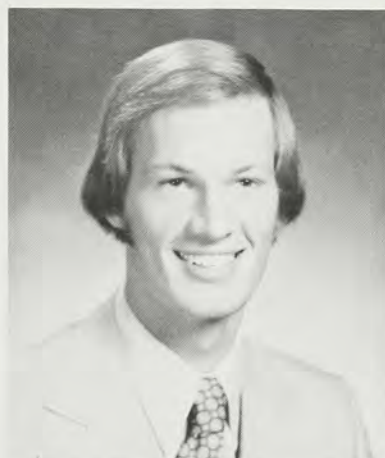
There were many things we did together, shared together. Now is the time we should look back and remember these moments, for we have already made our choices. The could haves, the should haves, the maybes . . . they mean nothing now. We were given our chance . . . four years of chance. Bonaventure will remain in memory what we made of it. We did what we could have, we shared what we should have, and the maybes . . . well, they just weren't. But Bonaventure is still ours . . . Ours because we made it ours.



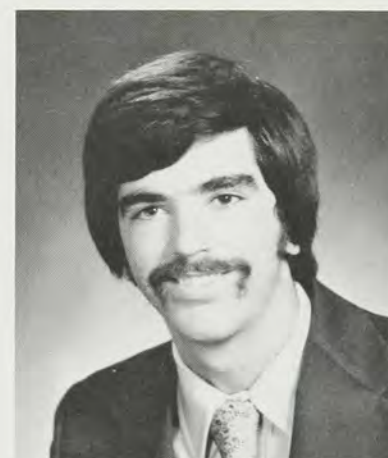
**CONSTANCE E. TERRELL**  
BS Biology  
West Port, Conn.



**JOCELYN M. THOMAS**  
BA Journalism  
Upper Montclair, N.J.



**MARK D. THOMPSON**  
BBA Accounting  
Seaford, N.Y.



**ROBERT E. TILL**  
BBA Finance  
Westbury, N.Y.



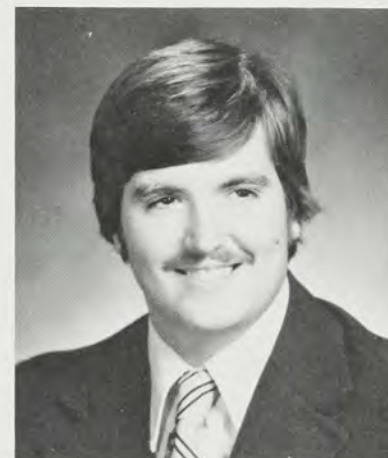
**LISA A. TOFANY**  
BA Psychology  
Rochester, N.Y.



**BUNJAI TOVANASUTR**  
BS Mathematics  
Bangkok, Thailand



**CHRISTOPHER TRACEY**  
BS Education  
Clairmont, Calif.



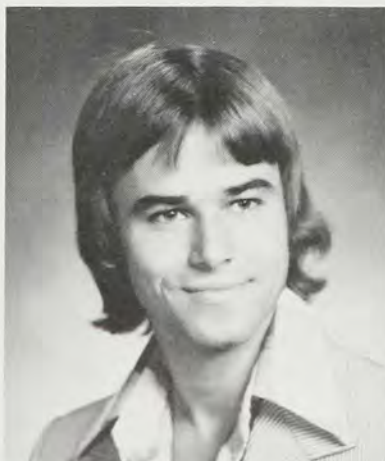
**CHRISTOPHER M. TRIGGS JR.**  
BA Social Science  
Norfolk, Conn.



**VICTOR J. TUTINO**  
BBA Accounting  
North Massapequa, N.Y.



**JOHN C. URBAN**  
BS Economics  
Smithtown, N.Y.



**JEFFERY VAGELL**  
BS Physical Education  
Alfred Station, N.Y.



**JOHN J. VENEZIA**  
BBA Management  
Watertown, N.Y.



**KEITH A. VOLKMAR**  
BS Mathematics  
Rochester, N.Y.



**MAUREEN A. WAHL**  
BS Biology  
Pepper Pike, Ohio



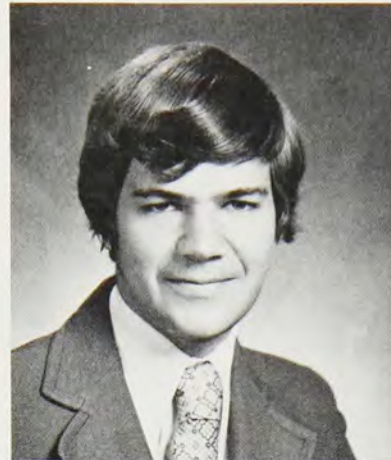
**PAMELA M. WALSAK**  
BA English  
Whippany, N.J.



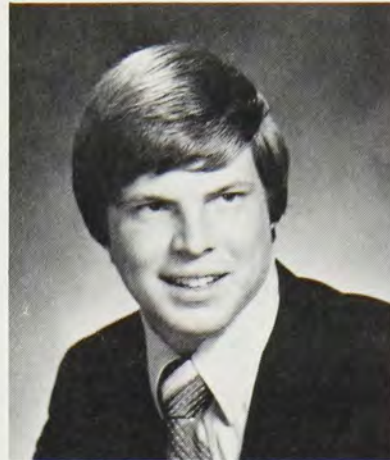
**PEGGY E. WALSH**  
BS Mathematics  
Allegany, N.Y.



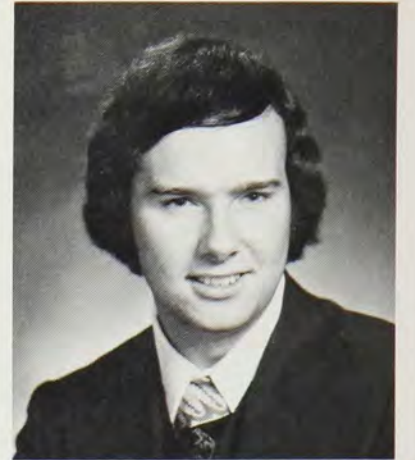
**DANIEL WARD**  
BA Social Science  
Stony Point, N.Y.



**GARY C. WARNER**  
BA Psychology  
Rochester, N.Y.



**JOHN F. WHIPPLE**  
BBA Accounting  
Olean, N.Y.



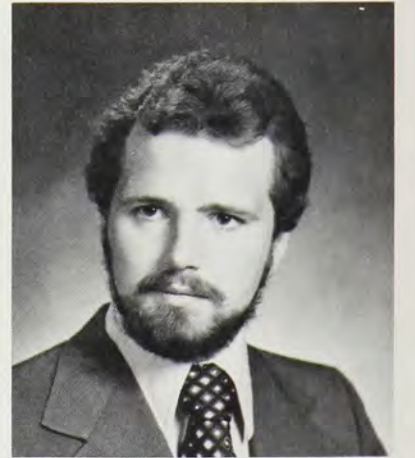
**JEFFERY F. WILKIN**  
BA Journalism  
Rochester, N.Y.



**MARCIA J. WITTMAYER**  
BA Sociology  
Lawtons, N.Y.



**MADONNA M. WOJTASZEK**  
BS Education  
North Tonawanda, N.Y.



**JAMES M. ZEPKA**  
BBA Accounting  
Jamestown, N.Y.



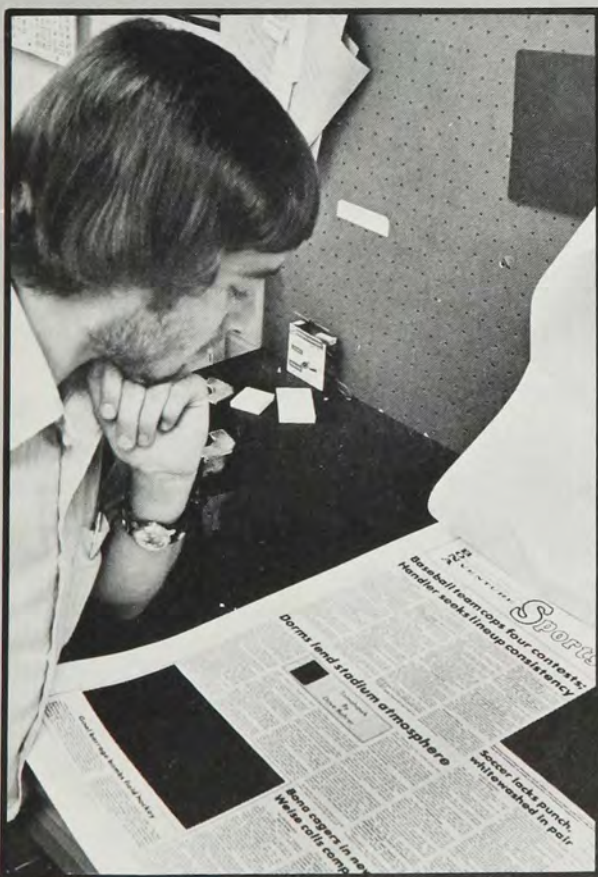
**DIANE M. ZIELINSKI**  
BA Journalism  
Batavia, N.Y.



**JAMES A. ZIMMER**  
BA History  
Rochester, N.Y.



**CHRISTOPHER ZUGGER**  
BA Sociology  
Buffalo, N.Y.



The Social Action programs get a push from Bob Bassen as senior volunteer Tony Esposito steers through campus. Monica McEvoy follows the traffic.

Sports editor Dave Bohrer makes final corrections on page five of The Bona Venture before the paper goes to press at the Olean Times-Herald.

Feeling a little weak, John O'Dea succumbs to the exam week pressure by taking a break in the library.



**REV. JAMES TOAL, OFM**  
Executive Vice-President



**THE VERY REV. MATHIAS DOYLE, OFM**  
University President



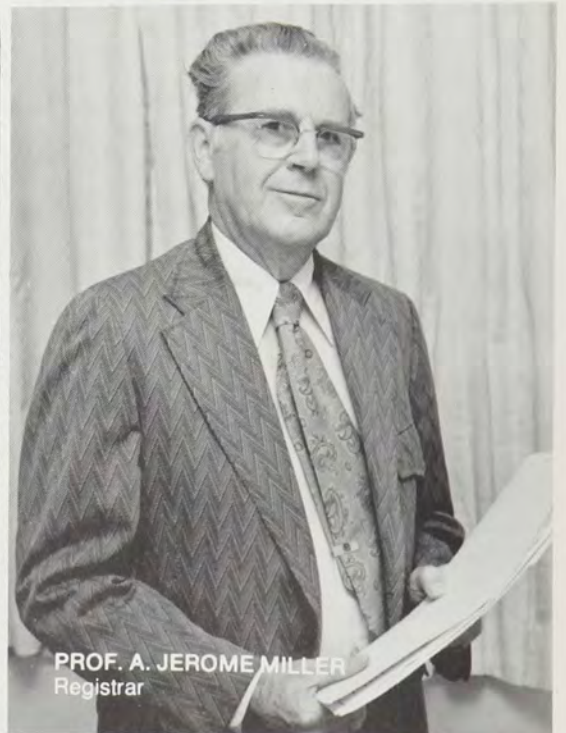
**REV. CRISPIN MAGUIRE, OFM**  
Vice-President for University Relations



**REV. DANIEL KENNA, OFM**  
Vice-President for Student Development



**DR. AL NOTHEL**  
Vice-President for Academic Affairs



**PROF. A. JEROME MILLER**  
Registrar

# Optimistic, fascinated and intrigued

(Editor's Note: The following interview took place Feb. 2, 1977 between The Very Reverend Mathias Doyle, president of St. Bonaventure University, and Kathy Martin, assistant editor of the 1977 *Bona-dieu*.)

**Q: What changes do you anticipate for the University in the future?**

**A:** I think the changes are going to be in the level of policy and development of perhaps the social and academic life on campus and I hope between the campus and the surrounding communities and perhaps even out into issues of state and national concern.

I think the physical plant right now is at a size and development that is sufficient. And due to projections of probable decreases in student enrollments in the 1980's, we have opted for a better use of the facilities we have for the present and probably even some adjustment downward in at least the number of undergraduate students on campus.

I think the graduate programs might be in a different situation. We are developing already some options for on-campus living for graduate students. We are developing some graduate programs in the areas of business and science and some combination programs in the arts and also concerning a masters of liberal studies.

**Q: There has been a lot of student criticism about the number of students accepted. Do you plan to decrease the enrollment considering the shortage of housing?**

**A:** We try to make as full use as possible of the facilities we have while maintaining reasonable space. But I think the reduction may come in time by just a lowering of the number of students — college-age students.

**Q: Is Bonaville permanent?**

**A:** No, I think the whole idea of Bonaville was to give us a great deal of flexibility. As student enrollment changes, we can change the nature of the use of the facility. It's certainly not meant to be a long-term residence facility.

**Q: All of your graduate degrees are in political science. Would you like to see the creation of a political science program?**

**A:** I've actually attended some of the classes in political science and been interested to see the development of internships. We presently have two students in Albany and a legislative intern. We had students go to Washington over the holidays. And I personally am trying to work out my schedule so that I could teach political science next year. As far as the establishment of a department as such, I think that depends on the growing interest of students.

**Q: Now that Bonaventure has Bundy aid, do you think we have lost any of our Franciscanism?**

**A:** I have found no curtailment of the University's character or performance or any interference in the conduct of the affairs of the University by the aid given by the state.

Our maintaining a Franciscan charac-

ter, I think, is more of a challenge to what we do personally and individually and towards each other — the way we behave and act — and I hope it's not just the presence of the friars on campus but of a Franciscan-minded faculty, certainly administrators, and hopefully a good number of students who value things that I think Francis valued in terms of the environment, respect for all people and a kind of joyful spirit even when there was trouble. I think he saw the beauty of it all and had enough faith to trust in God, to want to live life. And I think that's what we're striving to maintain. And I'm optimistic.

**Q: Father, how do you like it here?**

**A:** I really have found it so far a tremendously positive experience. It's very challenging. I was very hesitant and up until now I've been primarily teaching. I had never really considered this kind of career. The enticement came more from a feeling that I believed in education, especially Franciscan education, and the opportunity to hopefully contribute to that and to its direction into the future was what attracted me and to date I find that things have for me personally been good.

I really have come to know Bonaventure much better and I have come to love the place. I guess I continue to be fascinated most by the love that people have for this place after many many years. I'm intrigued by the spirit of the student body. There seems to be a good spirit in the face of many difficulties and so it makes it enjoyable.





**CHARLES CORCORAN**  
Comptroller



**RICHARD VOSSLER**  
Director of Management Services  
Treasurer



**DR. JOHN NEESON**  
Director of Institutional Research  
and Academic Services



**H. BERNICE KINNEAR**  
Director of Financial Aid



**FRANCIS COLELLA**  
Director of Data Processing



**PROF. LEO KEENAN**  
Director of Continuing Education



**DR. RICHARD GATES**  
Dean, School of Education



**DR. JOHN WATSON**  
Dean, School of Business



**DR. WILLIAM WEHMEYER**  
Dean, School of Arts and Sciences





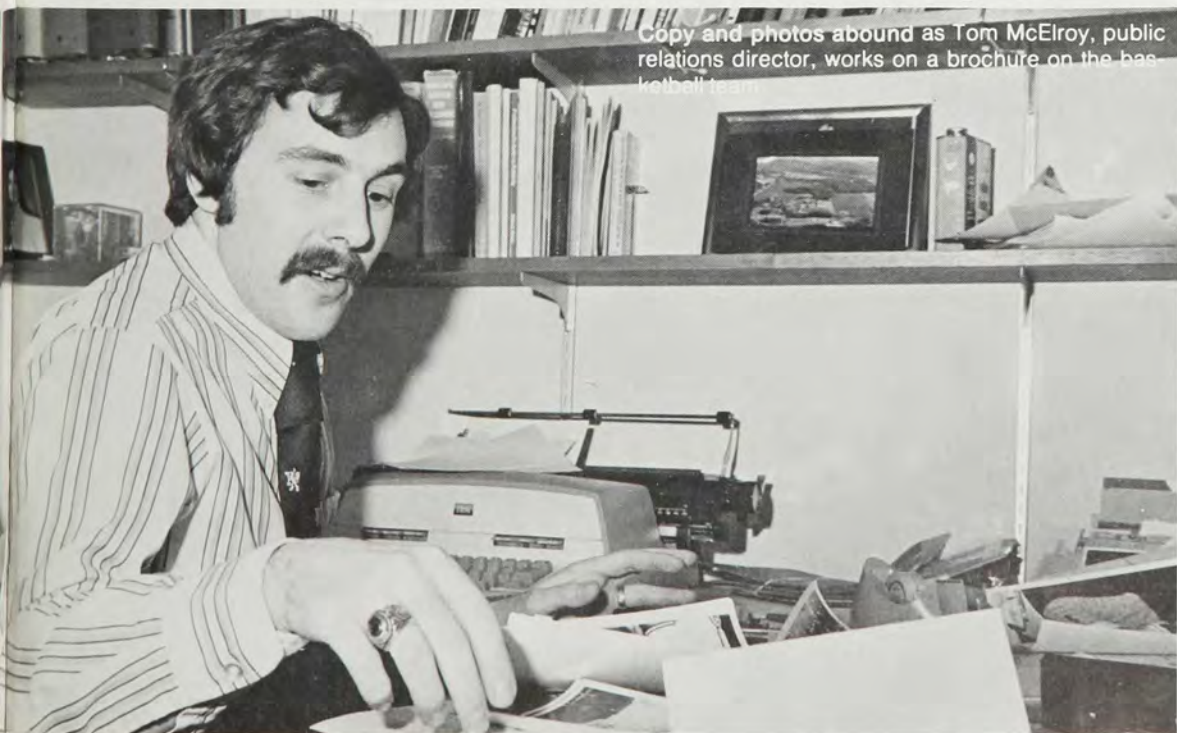
Coordinating the activities calendar, committee chairman Shannon Powell gets assistance from Fr. Brennan Fitzgerald and Molly Zimmerman.



REV. ALPHONSUS CONNERS, ofm  
Purchasing Agent



RICHARD TURNER  
Director of Maintenance



Copy and photos abound as Tom McElroy, public relations director, works on a brochure on the basketball team.



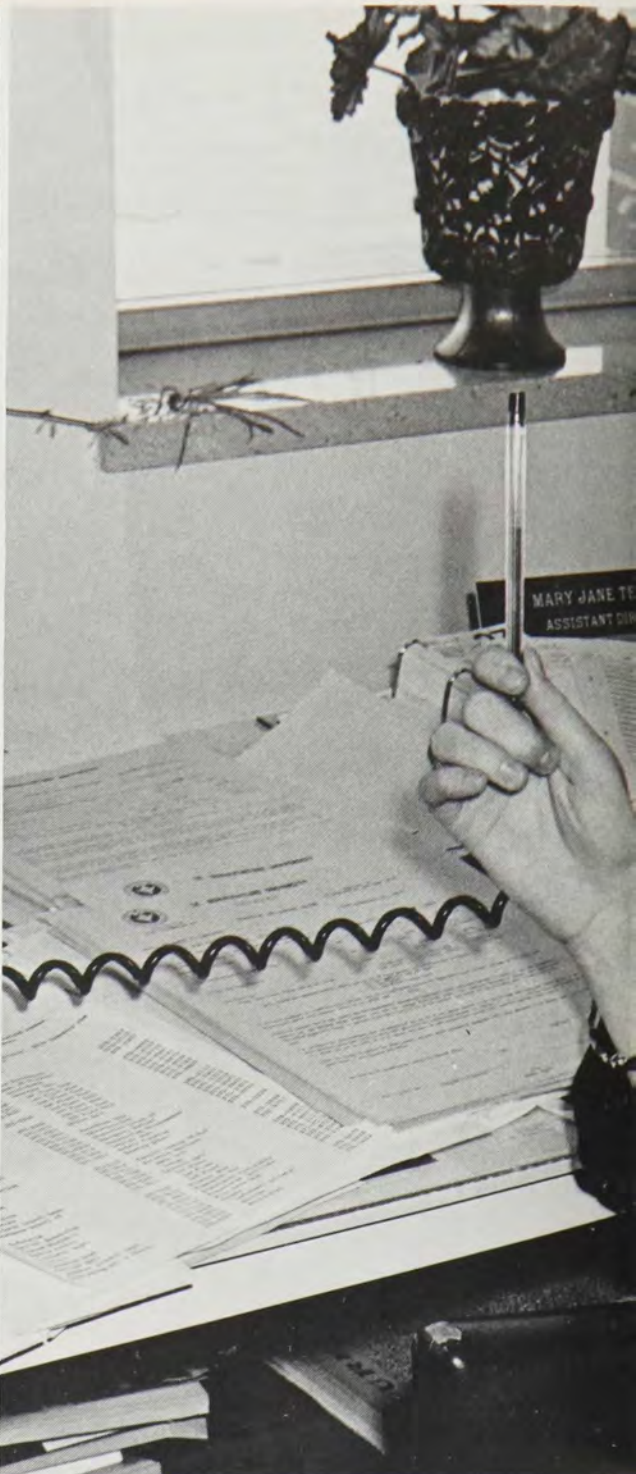
ANTHONY ZAMPOGNA  
Director of Food Services



LAWRENCE WEISE  
Director of Athletics



JOHN DINCHER  
Bookstore Manager



DONALD BURKHARD  
Director of Admissions



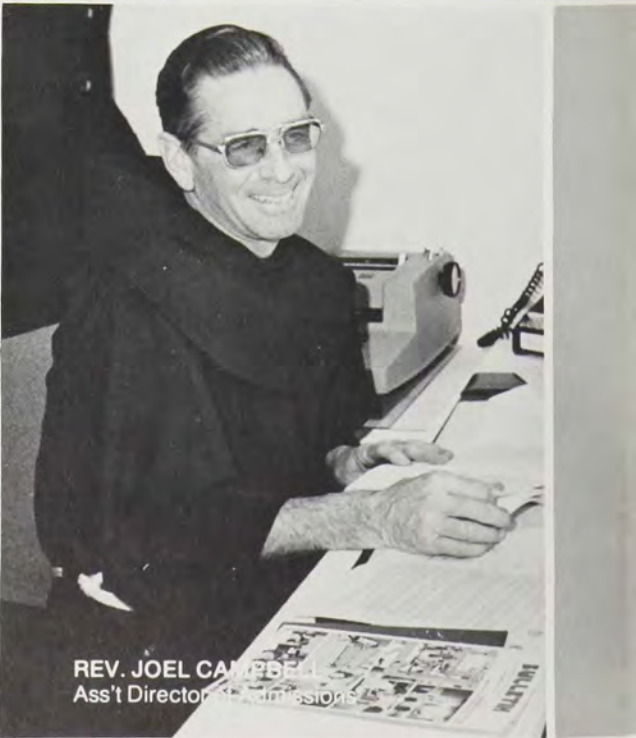
LAWRENCE FORD  
Director of Reilly Center



MARY JANE TEUFORD  
Ass't Director of Admissions



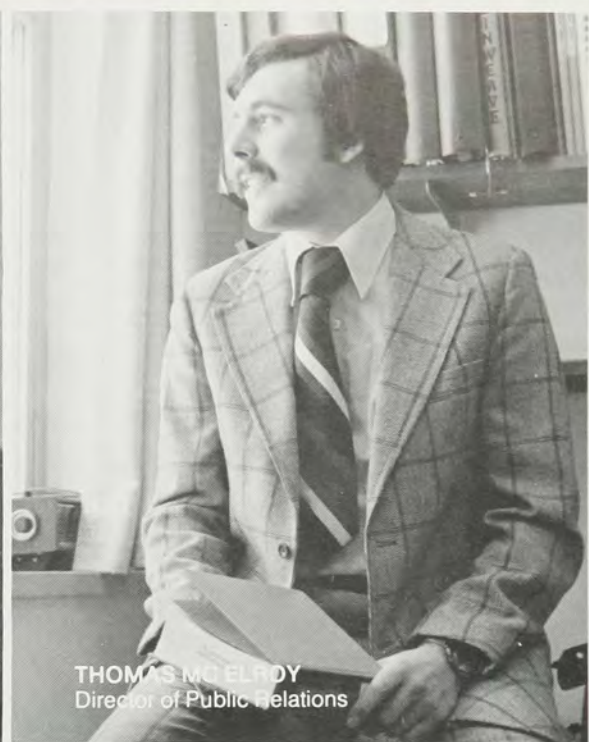
PETER LINDSEY  
Ass't Director of Admissions



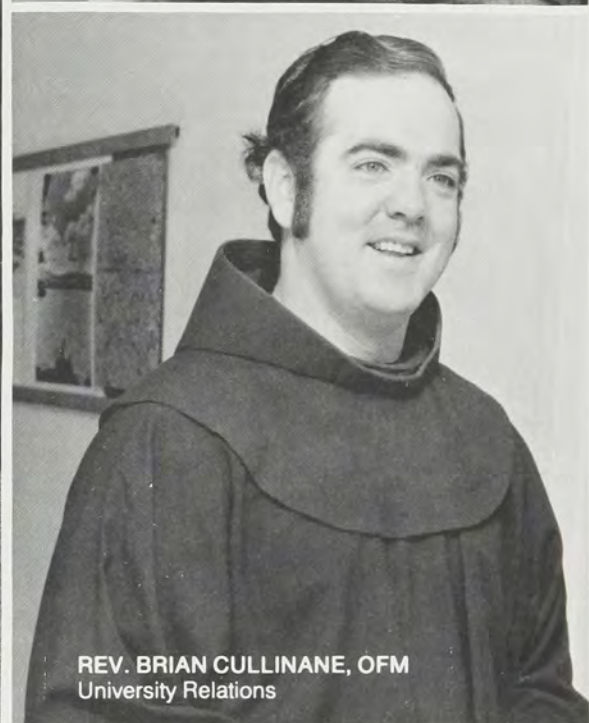
REV. JOEL CAMPBELL  
Ass't Director of Admissions



In Admissions, it seems that you're either on the road or on the phone. M.J. Telford answers yet another question of a prospective student.



THOMAS MCELROY  
Director of Public Relations



REV. BRIAN CULLINANE, OFM  
University Relations



PATRICK LEONARD  
Director of Development



WILLIAM MC CARTHY  
Coordinator of Alumni Services



REV. DANIEL HICKEY, OFM  
Coordinator of Alumni Services



SARA LUNA  
Dean of Students



KATHRYN O'DONNELL  
Coordinator of Residence Living



ROSIE O'BOYLE  
Residence Director, Francis Hall

## Student Development happy with communication process, seeks more student input

Interaction with the students. This is the goal of the student development staff and according to the Rev. Daniel Kenna, OFM, vice-president for student development, the staff has met with success this year.

"These past four years we've been building. The whole student development program needed a tremendous shot in the arm," Fr. Dan said. "There's been an initiation of trust over the past four years, students are willing to become responsible."

The student development staff works closely with students through the residence staff, the Student Governance Board and the arbitration boards.

"We value student input and are happy with the communication process that has been initiated and fostered," Fr. Dan said.

Fr. Dan pointed to the expansion of cultural events offered by the Student Activities Council, the increase of confidential advisement from the infirmary staff and the increased programming within the residence halls as marked improvements this year.

"That's not to say there's been no differences of opinion and disagreements of policy," he added.

Hesitancy on the part of the students to openly discuss the feasibility of the Freshmen Living-Learning Center particularly irked Fr. Dan.

New from the student development office is the one-credit counseling workshop for prospective resident assistants. Eighty-two applicants are attending the classes.

The purpose of this course is three-fold: to make the applicants aware of a resident assistant's responsibilities, to help the student development staff in choosing RAs and to whet the appetite of students to become assisting agents.

During the summer, the student development staff plans to articulate its goals and objectives for the future.

Prospective resident assistants faced a more rigorous selection process than in years past. Eighty-two sophomores and juniors participated in a one-credit class during the spring semester. The class was instructed by several people but the bulk was handled by Dr. Stuart Silverman, director of Counseling, and Kathy O'Donnell, coordinator of residence living.





**KEN GOBBO**  
Resident Director, Rob



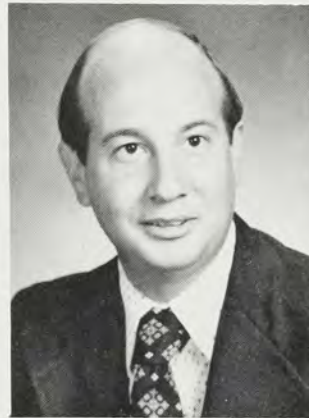
**DAVE ZWIRN**  
Resident Director, Devereux



**REV. BRENNAN FITZGERALD, OFM**  
Director of Student Activities

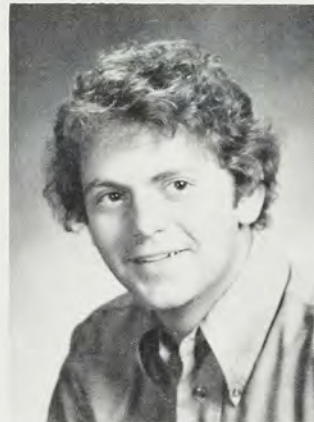


**JULIE CALZONE**  
Ass't Director of Student Activities



**DR. STUART SILVERMAN**  
Director

## Counseling and Placement Services



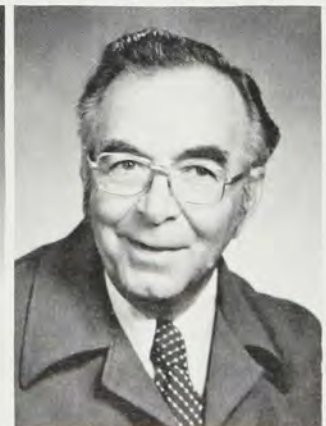
**BR. ED COUGHLIN**



**MARY GRABER**  
Resident Director,  
Shay-Loughlen



**DONALD KORBEN**



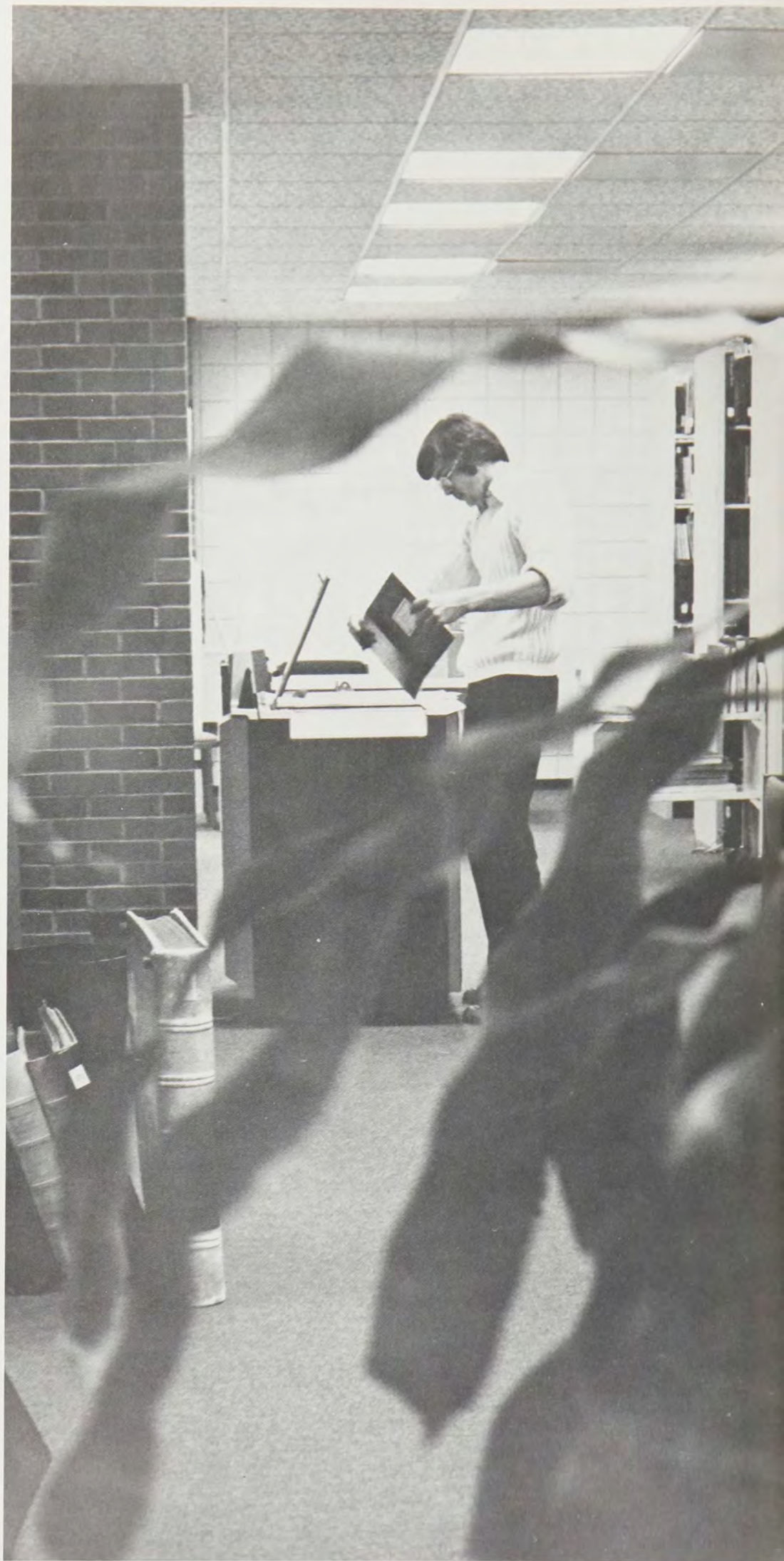
**DR. GEORGE PRIVATEER**

## Friedsam Memorial Library awaits computer system



**JOHN MACIK**  
Director of Library Service

242 Friedsam Memorial Library



Xerox machines in the library are not always in perfect working order. But Kevin Cunningham finds one that works.

Home-cooked meals are a possibility for on-campus students. The CM, open 24 hours a day, has a kitchen at the disposal of the entire university community. Diana and Laura Holzwasser and Cathe Montesano prepare chocolate chip cookies.



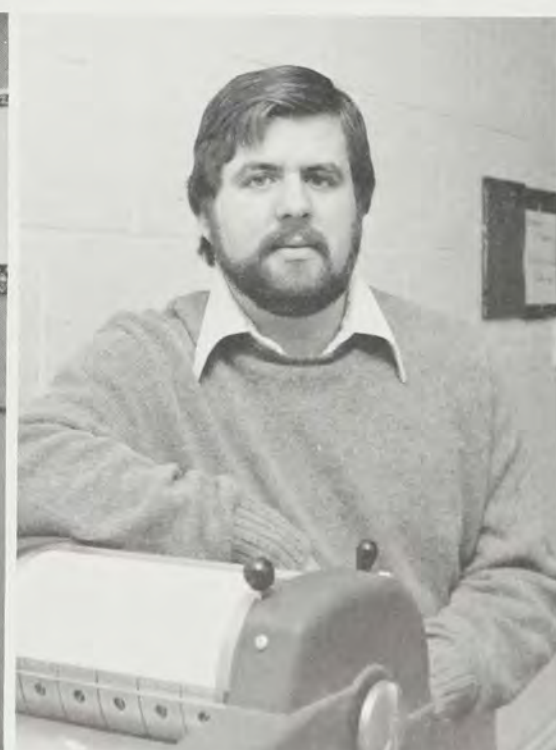
## Campus Ministry — all purpose center



REV. JOHN O'CONNOR, ofm



SR. KATHY HYLAND, op

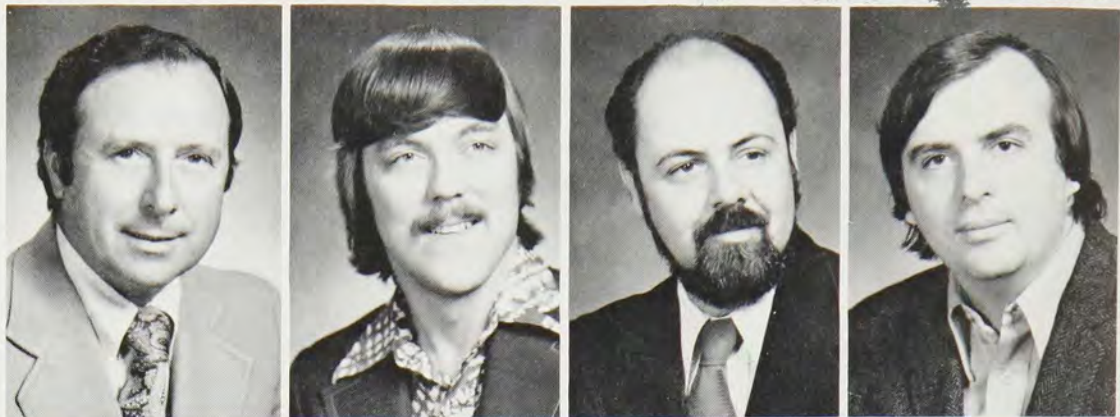


BR. GARY KETCHUM, ofm

Prof. Nicholas Amato . . . . . History  
 Dr. Kenneth Anderson . . . . . Biology  
 Dr. John V. Apczynski . . . . . Theology  
 Dr. Leslie Badanes . . . . . German



Prof. Enrique Barrera . . . . . Spanish  
 Mr. Thomas R. Berg . . . . . Journalism  
 Dr. Frank J. Bianco . . . . . Spanish  
 Dr. John Biter . . . . . Sociology



Dr. Richard C. Bothner . . . . . Biology  
 Mr. Kenneth Boze . . . . . Accounting  
 Dr. Daniel V. Brislane . . . . . English  
 Sr. Mary Anthony Brown, ofs . . . . . Philosophy



Dr. Stephen Brown . . . . . Classics  
 Miss Margaret T. Bryner . . . . . Phys. Ed.  
 Dr. Walter B. Budzinski . . . . . Physics  
 Prof. Henry A. Caruso . . . . . Math



Dr. Michael Chiariello . . . . . Philosophy  
 Dr. Francis J. Colella . . . . . Economics  
 Dr. Joseph T. Coleman . . . . . French  
 Rev. Canisus Connors, ofm . . . . . Classics





# Capitol punishment? 15 say nay!

Washington 1977: A political reality for Jimmy Carter and an educational opportunity for 15 Bonaventure students this January.

Contemporary politics was the subject of this year's Intercession Program, offered during the Christmas vacation and designed to combine travel and study for any interested student.

Working through and for Rep. Stanley Lundine's (D-NY) office, the students were divided into four groups and required to prepare reports in the areas of housing, water resources, aging, and economic development of the Southern Tier (39th District).

For the report, it was necessary to write to area planning boards and determine what the problems of the Southern

Tier were in these areas. Next came the trip. From January 3-14, students interviewed specialists in the particular areas and discussed solutions to the region's problems. Background research was attempted at the Library of Congress.

Professor James Moor, of the social science department, who coordinated the program and accompanied the students to Washington was "satisfied with it" (the program), "But I would change it", he said. "The program wasn't ready until December first and you need to program interviews and to organize it early."

His expectations for the course were preparing the policy issues, learning about the workings of the government, exposing the students to cultural experiences, and letting the students have

free time to see Washington.

Students saw the federal bureaucracy in action by attending Senate and House Committee hearings, or at least waiting in line all morning to hear them listening to an afternoon of cases presented before the Supreme Court, trying to stay awake at the Supreme Court, and visiting the federal buildings.

Culture included a risqué "Otherwise Engaged" starring Tom Courtenay; "The All-Night Strut", a music and dance review at the Ford Theater; a jazz concert sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution; and Tom Stoppard's "Travesties" performed at the Kennedy Center.

Pat Gallivan, a journalism major and staunch Buffalo Sabres fan, enjoyed an evening of hockey as the Boston Bruins beat the Washington Capitols 3-2. "There were lots of empty seats, not like Buffalo. I can't get tickets there." Rooting for the Caps, because it would "help the Sabres out", Pat said that Washington would draw more of a crowd "if they had a solid team."

Washington had other cultural and social attractions: the buses, sites for abnormal psychology; Alban Towers, one of Washington's finest hotels specializing in cockroaches, paint chips, and friendly clerks; Swensen's, a hang-out of ice cream maniacs and hot fudge sundae freaks; White House Tours at eight in the morning in sub-zero weather; the notoriously snotty Georgetown shops; Randy, and trying to avoid him; and oh, yes, the bars.

Jim Mahoney, a senior who toured federal buildings by day and bars by night, (or was it bars by day and federal buildings by night?), described the Washington bars as "classier" than those in Olean (which he described as 'holes-in-the-wall'). "The drinks are more expensive and the bars are faggier", however in D.C.

Jim said he spent an average of \$20-\$30 a night but, "'17" is my home — I'd take it over any one of those bars. I can act as I please and you don't have to sit there prim and proper like Mr. Collegiate."

Academically, politically, socially, and culturally Washington proved to have an "exciting atmosphere", as Mary Shenise, a journalism major put it. "I felt so worldly down there," she said. "But I was psyched to get back to 'Bonas'," pre-law major Todd Conormon said.

The Capitol was a familiar site for Bona students taking Prof. Jim Moor's Contemporary Politics course in Washington. It was offered during the Christmas recess. The course was conducted through the offices of Rep. Stan Lundine (D-NY).



Prof. Finbar Conroy . . . . . Spanish  
 Rev. Girard Cosmas, ofm . . . . . Sociology  
 Dr. Gene R. Cupp . . . . . Education  
 Prof. Pakkala Y. Dayananda . . . . . Economics



## De La Roche houses brightest student



The brightest student on campus lives permanently in DeLa Roche Hall. He's constantly thinking, always on the go. He's six feet tall — and four feet wide. His technical name is a digital PDP 11/40, RSTS/E but most students know him as the computer.

For students in business, the sciences and social sciences, the Academic Computer Center is a familiar sight. Besides computer courses, many other classes require computer usage for statistics and other information. The computer can also be programmed to play chess, draw "Snoopy" or determine the course a failing business should take.

With all these varied duties, the computer is relatively easy to operate — once you know how. To help students unfamiliar with computers, consultants are on duty during the day, evening and weekends to help with student problems and questions.

The computer center is open six days a week. Terminals, "typewriters" that feed information into the computer, are located in the classroom buildings and in the library.

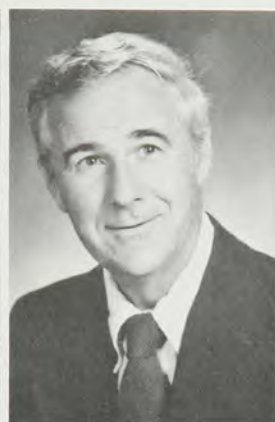
An average of 150 students a day use a computer, more during the spring semester and before programs are due.

In the computer lab today for tomorrow's assignment Allen Martin types out his program on the terminals.

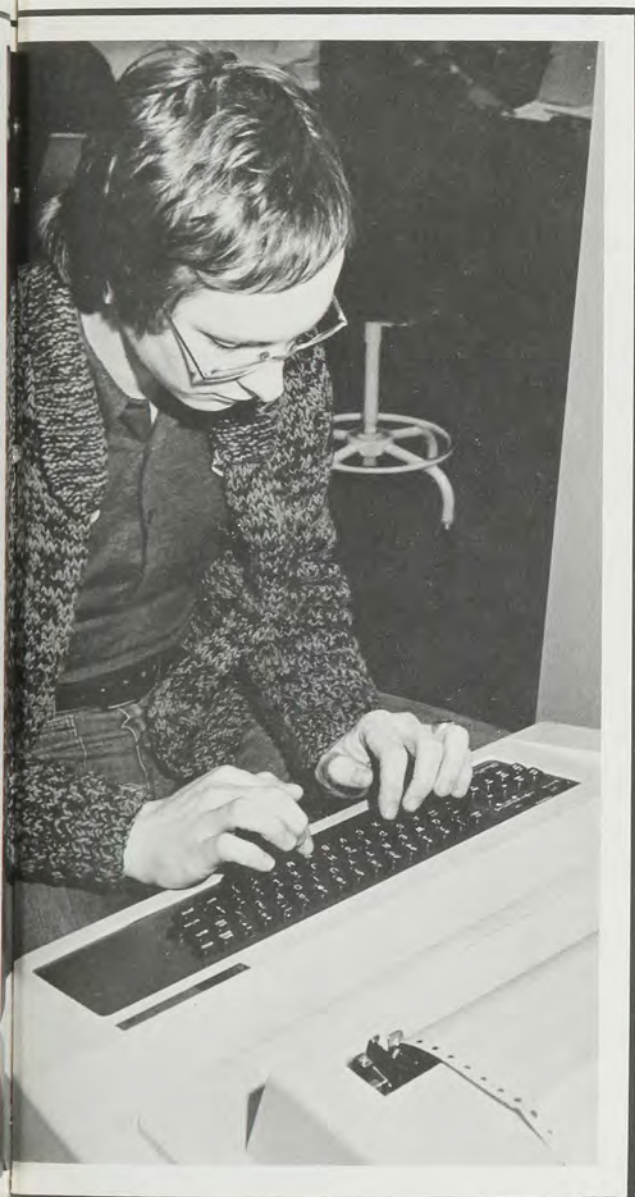
Receiving help on his computer program, Jim Sorce sought out the proper sources, Pasquale Scopelliti, director of the academic computer center and his assistant Charles Shaffer rescue him.

Prof. Mario DeGiglio . . . . . French  
 Sgt. Maj. Richard A. Delaney . . . . . Military Science  
 Dr. Justin W. Diehl . . . . . Chemistry  
 Dr. Charles Diminnie . . . . . Philosophy

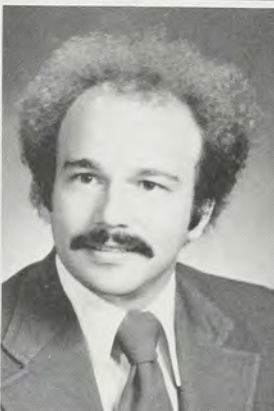




Dr. Patrick Dooley . . . . .Philosophy  
 Captain Ludwig Dulka . . . . .Military Science  
 Lt. Col. James W. Dunn . . . . .Military Science  
 Dr. Stephen W. Eaton . . . . .Biology



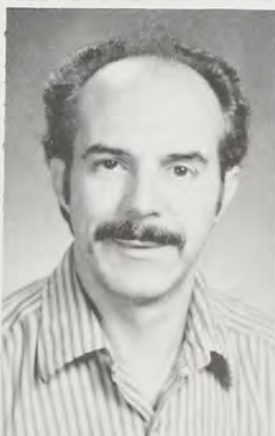
Mr. Philip Eberl . . . . .Education  
 Dr. Richard R. Edwards . . . . .Economics



Prof. Joseph C. English . . . . .Economics  
 Prof. George P. Evans . . . . .Journalism



Dr. Anthony P. Farrow . . . . .English  
 Dr. Cornelius Fay . . . . .Philosophy



Rev. Anthony Fedell, ofm . . . . .Fine Arts  
 Prof. Austin L. Finan . . . . .Finance  
 Dr. Alfred F. Finocchio . . . . .Biology  
 Sr. Margaret Flynn, osf . . . . .Education

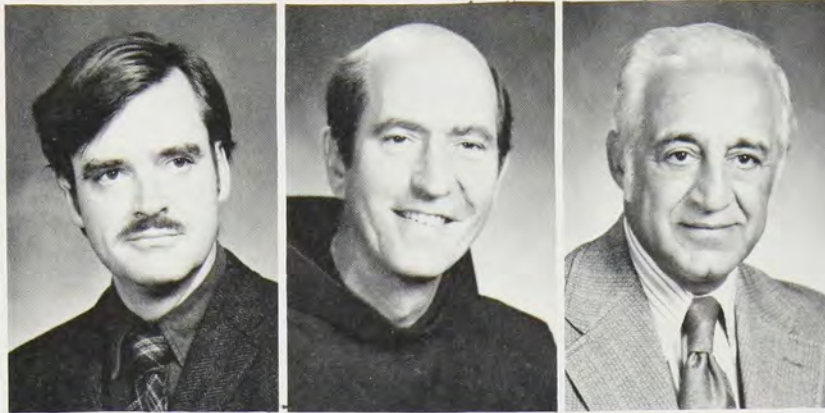
Sgt. Robert Gagnon .....  
 Military Science  
 Dr. Richard W. Gates .....  
 Dean of Education  
 Dr. Joseph Geiger .....  
 Physics



Dr. Harold Gelfand .....  
 Psychology  
 Dr. David Gies .....  
 Spanish  
 Dr. Stephen W. Gray-Lewis .....  
 English



Dr. Joseph Greer .....  
 Sociology  
 Rev. Timothy F. Gritman, ofm .....  
 Chemistry  
 Prof. S. Guson .....  
 Accounting



Dr. Edwin E. Hach Jr. ....  
 Chemistry  
 Dr. John A. Hammond .....  
 Education  
 Prof. Fred Handler .....  
 Phys. Ed.



Dr. Michael Hansen .....  
 English  
 Dr. Ronald E. Hartman .....  
 Biology  
 Dr. Roderick Hughes .....  
 Philosophy



Advanced Accounting Principles is one of the most rigorous business courses. Prof. Joseph Rue covers some new material.

Nadia Comeneci may have reaped gold medals in the Montreal Forum but in the Reilly Center, Marianne Broderick shows the gymnastics class that she has great form on the uneven parallel bars.

Geography classes don't lend themselves to Plassmann rooms as well as the lawns around the Plassmann — especially on beautiful fall afternoons. Prof. Mike Girmigliano instructs his Intro. to Geography class.



## On-the-job accounting

The problem of post-graduation unemployment worries students in every major. For some, job-hunting is made easier by having on-the-job training while still in college. This year, 18 senior accounting majors worked as professional accountants under the accounting department's internship program.

This internship is one of the most comprehensive practical training courses offered by the University. Students are placed with national Certified Public Accounting firms for nine weeks. The students receive wages, academic credit, and practical experience in accounting. They work in every area of accounting, from minor transactions to auditing records of major corporations.

The program was started in 1970 to recognize the need for practical experience to implement classroom knowledge. Three students were selected in 1970, this year, 30% of all senior accounting

majors intern.

This program offers advantages on both employers and students. Employers get temporary help in their busiest season, when major corporations undergo yearly tax audits. If these students are hired after graduation, they already have had two months practical experience. For the students, the program offers the opportunity to gain practical experience, earn a professional wage, and, for nearly all interns, a job offer after graduation.

Students are selected for the program by the accounting firms after an interview. The firms establish qualifications, almost all require academic excellence.

The firms train the students and most are placed in Buffalo, Rochester or New York City.

Last year, a similar program was initiated for other business majors. Students work for private corporations in finance, sales or accounting positions.

Dr. John A. Hunter . . . . .Philosophy  
 Dr. Felix A. Jacques . . . . .Biology  
 Dr. Russell Jandoli . . . . .Journalism  
 Prof. Ralph King . . . . .Math



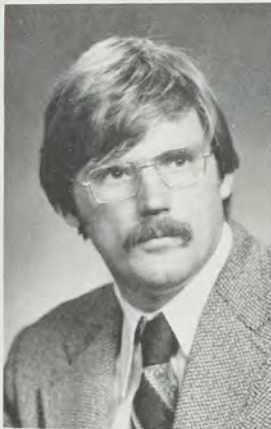
Taking data at Canandaigua Lake, Steve Radel makes observations on some physical, biological and chemical aspects of the Finger Lake for Aquatic Eco Systems Lab. Each year Dr. Eaton takes students to his summer residence here.



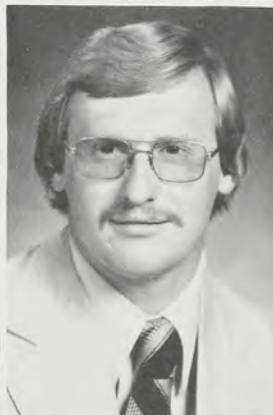
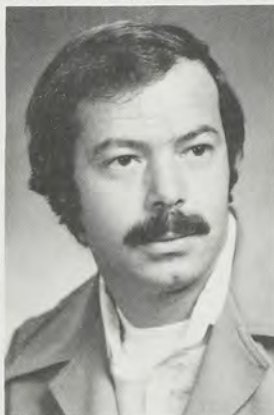


Coordinate systems and quadratic equations are among the topics presented in Introduction to Mathematics taught by Dr. Albert White. The course is for non-majors.

Textbooks are supplementary and often need clarification by the professor. Dr. John Nichols assists Katie Feeley, Bunny Britting and Robert Kane in an outdoor session of Advanced Writing.



Dr. Eugene F. Kirk . . . . . Economics  
 Dr. Michael Lavin . . . . . Psychology  
 Mst. Sgt. David M. Lewis Jr. . . . . Military Science  
 Dr. Richard Lipka . . . . . Education



Dr. Boyd Litzinger . . . . . English  
 Dr. James Martine . . . . . English  
 Prof. Christian T. Mattie, III . . . . . Business Law  
 Mr. Timothy McCabe . . . . . Economics

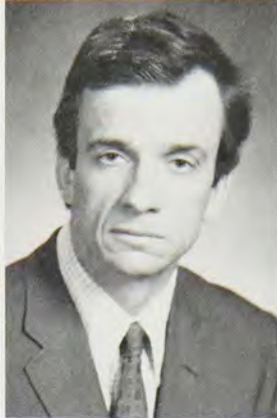


Prof. John P. McAllister . . . . . Management Science  
 Rev. Gerald T. McCaffrey, ofm . . . . . Math  
 Dr. Carolyn Meredith . . . . . Chemistry  
 Dr. Geoffry Mills . . . . . Economics

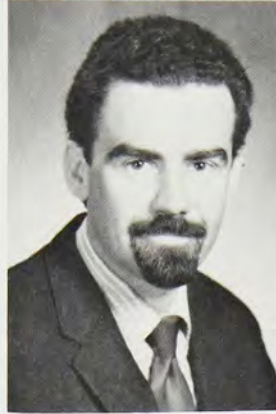
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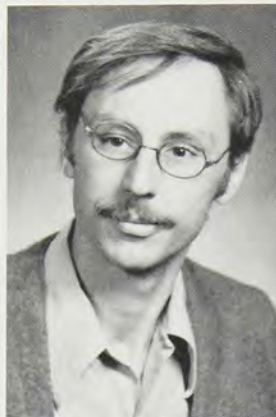
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 Dr. Patrick O'Dea . . . . .History  
 Dr. Patrick Panzarella . . . . .English



Dr. Herbert Peebles . . . . .Math



Dr. James Peters . . . . .Math



The advantage of a small school is having personal relationships between students and faculty. Terry Griffin and Tom Fields talk with Dr. Richard Reilly in the RC cafe.

English professor by day; jazz tenor saxophonist by night — Dr. Richard Simpson occasionally performs with Mac Sue and Brud Bunker in the Castle Restaurant.





Modern Language laboratory has gradually updated its equipment. Dr. David Gies and Julie Justinger work the controls on the taping machine.



"Mission Impossible" say the Greg Morris of the electronics lab — Bill Sorokes, Mr. Connolly, and Dan Maydonovitch.

# Studio offers 'practical approach'

The camera zooms in. The cue cards are readied.

"You're on," the stage director announces.

No, you are not in a major network studio. It's the Bob Considine Broadcast Studio — right in the basement of Plassmann Hall.

This year students produced news-feature shows from the studio. The programs, entitled Bonaventure Prospective, were broadcasted to cable subscribers in the Olean area. Interviews with the Rev. Brennan Fitzgerald, ofm, director of student activities; John Macik, director of library services; and Olean Mayor William O. Smith highlighted the programs.

The studio was named after the noted journalist, Bob Considine, co-author of 25 books, newspaper columnist, and commentator for radio and television

news programs.

"The studio enables us to offer more of a practical approach," Thomas Berg, journalism instructor, said. "It is almost useless to go entirely by a book."

The studio is equipped with a black and white Vidicon camera, video tape reel-to-reel recorder, TV monitor, and radio system with three microphones. The journalism department is looking into several grants for additional equipment. Berg said the studio can use a color camera and cassette tape recorder.

"The broadcast room gives students the opportunity to become accustomed to working before a camera so they don't see it as a threatening instrument," he added. "It also allows for behind-the-scenes work."

Waiting for the five-second cue, Anna Gaffney prepares to start the video tape.

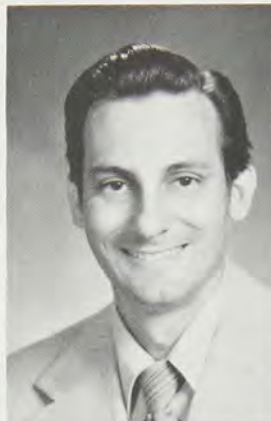


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Prof. Patrick Premo . . . . . Accounting

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Dr. Kasuganti Rao . . . . . Management

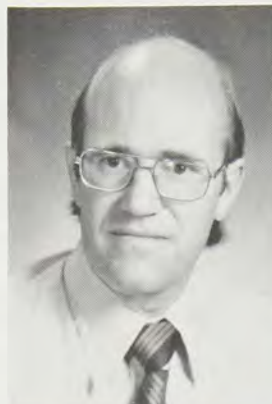


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Sr. Carleen Rooney . . . . . Education

Prof. Joseph Rue . . . . . Accounting

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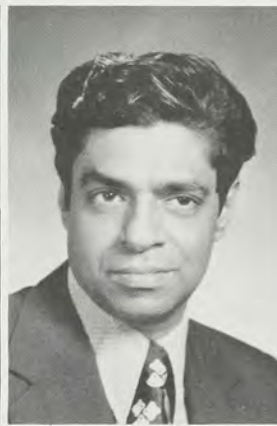
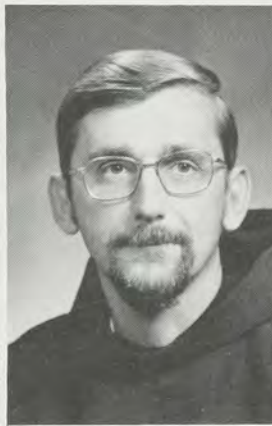
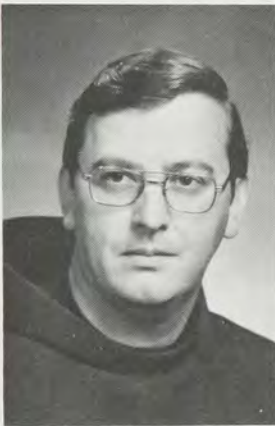
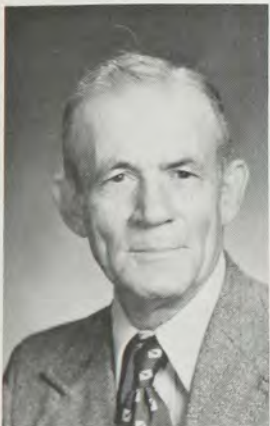
Prof. John B. Skehan . . . . . Phys. Ed.





Former director of the U.S. Information Agency, John Charles Daly inspects the broadcast studio. Mr. Daly assisted the journalism department in raising the funds necessary to construct the lab.

"Bonaventure Perspective" personalities John Burke and Thom Storey ham it up in front of the camera while practicing their time cues. "Radio and TV" was offered both semesters by Mr. Thomas Berg.



Col. Joseph Stangle . . . . .Math

Rev. Francis Storms, ofm . . . . .Theology

Rev. Anthony Struznski, ofm . . . . .Theology

Dr. K. R. Sundararajan . . . . .Theology



Mrs. Kuen-Wei Sundararajan . . . . .Theology

Dr. Joseph Tedesco . . . . .English

Dr. Bohdan Tomkiw . . . . .Russian

Rev. Alphonsus Trabold, ofm . . . . .Theology



Dr. William Turek . . . . .Chemistry

Dr. Carl Wagner . . . . .Psychology

Dr. Charles Walker . . . . .Psychology

Dr. Malcolm Wallace . . . . .Classics

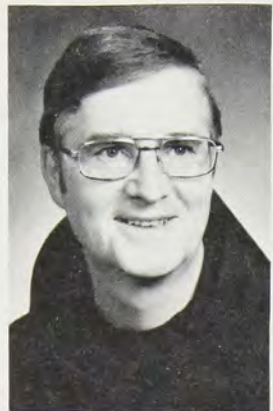
Tucked in back of the old maintenance barn is the Biology department greenhouse. Dr. Albert Finocchio inspects some of the plants.



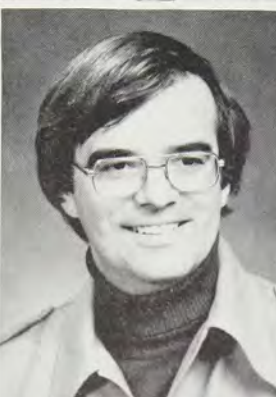
Cpt. David Weisman . . . . .Military Science  
Dr. Albert White . . . . .Math



Rev. Gervase White . . . . .Theology  
Dr. James White . . . . .Biology



Dr. Paul Wood . . . . .French  
Dr. Robert Wordinger . . . . .Biology





Between classes, Dr. Richard Schafer, Education department chairman, and Mr. Philip Eberl relax in the office.

Extra help is often required, especially when a new area of study is involved. Dr. John Neeson, who teaches Physics for Poets, has a predominantly non-science majors in the class.



Almost like actors in a play, accounting profs. Guson, Boze and Premo discuss an intra-departmental matter.

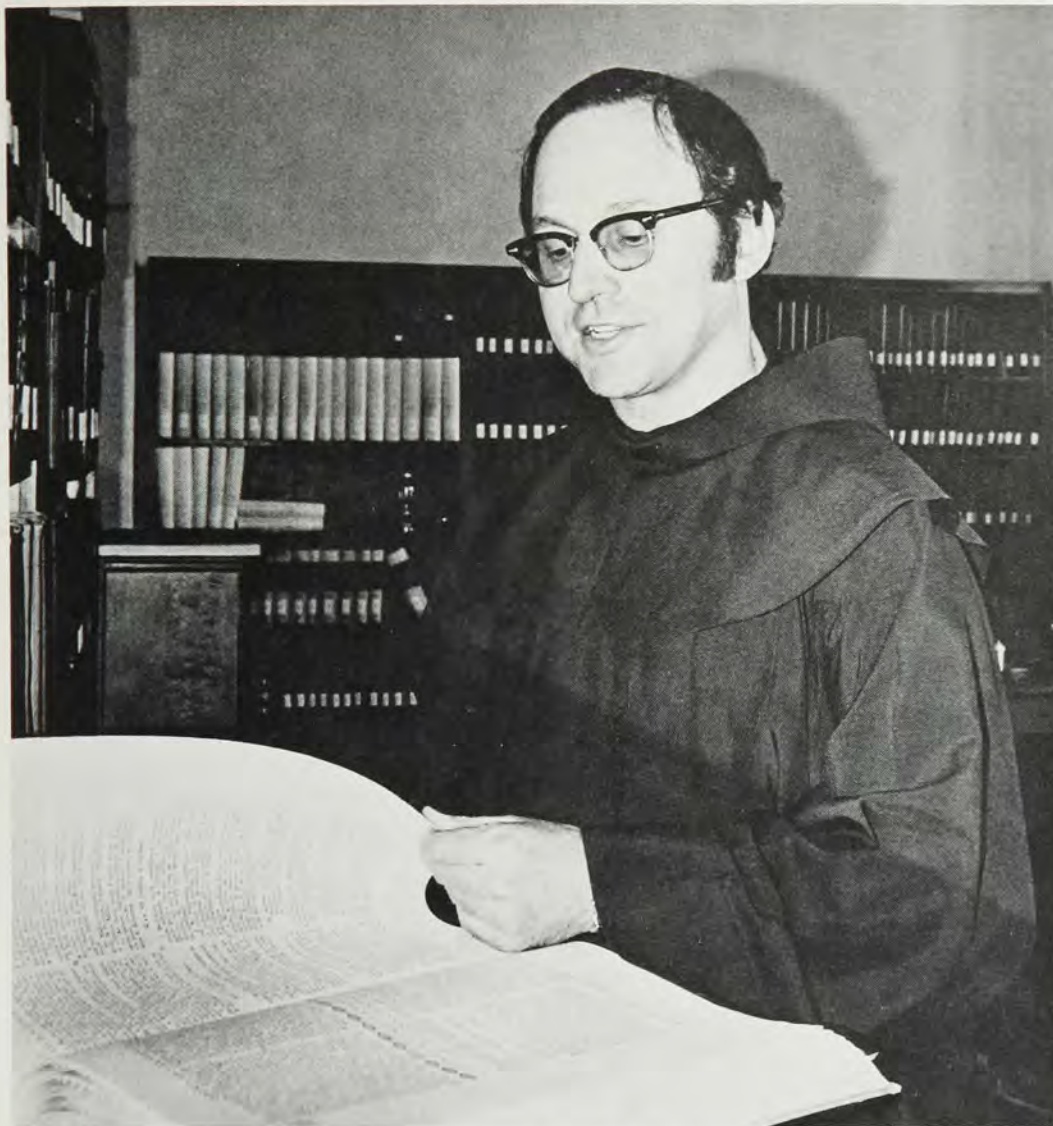
An important job of a department chairman is keeping the hired help in line. Dr. Russell J. Jandoli, journalism department chairman, eavesdrops on secretary Mary Morgan's conversation concerning Press Day arrangements.



It might be Greek to others, but never to Dr. Malcolm V. T. Wallace, classics department chairman. But what's this frown? Must be Swahili.



# International importance at Francis Hall



Poring over an ancient manuscript, Fr. Cyprian Lynch and Prof. Francis Kelley discuss possible transactions.

Rev. Conrad Harkins, ofm, director of the Franciscan Institute, reads from a Latin manuscript in the Institute's library.

As a Francis Hall student sleeps through his 10:00 class, as the children at the Allegany Parents Nursery School are sent outside for their midmorning break, a scholar in the Franciscan Institute is poring over a 200 year old Latin manuscript trying to discover whether a small mark on the page is an m — or an n.

For all three residents of Francis Hall it is a typical day. The Franciscan Institute is one of the world's authorities on the spiritual movement of St. Francis of Assisi and often deals with carefully preserved ancient manuscripts, as well as current articles of Franciscan philosophy. Along with publishing, editing and translating works relating to Franciscanism, the Institute offers the only master of Arts Degree in Franciscan Studies in the United States.

The Institute is composed of 11 theologians, both Friars and lay persons. Their work in publishing scholarly journals, papers, books and monthly and yearly magazines, is known internationally. The published works of the Institute range from a friar's poetry on death to "Guidonis de Orchellis Tractatus de Sacramentis ex eisu Summa de Sacramentis et Officiis Ecclesiae" — a study of a medieval theologian on the sacraments. The Institute is currently working on an 18 volume series on the writings of a medieval philosopher and theologian, William of Ockham.

The work of the Institute is not only important to the Franciscan scholar but to historians and philosophers. Their translations offer an understanding of the language, philosophy and writing of the times. The extensive library and research facilities at the Institute are visited by literary professionals in many fields — from theologians and philosophers to paleographers — those who study handwriting.

**At a staff meeting**, institute members discuss the progress of their projects. From left: Rev. Theophilus McNulty, ofm; Rev. Cyprian Lynch, ofm; Dr. Girard Etykorn; Rev. Conrad Harkins, ofm; Rev. George Marcil, ofm; Rev. Bernard Creighton, ofm; and Prof. Francis Kelley.



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# *Rathskeller*

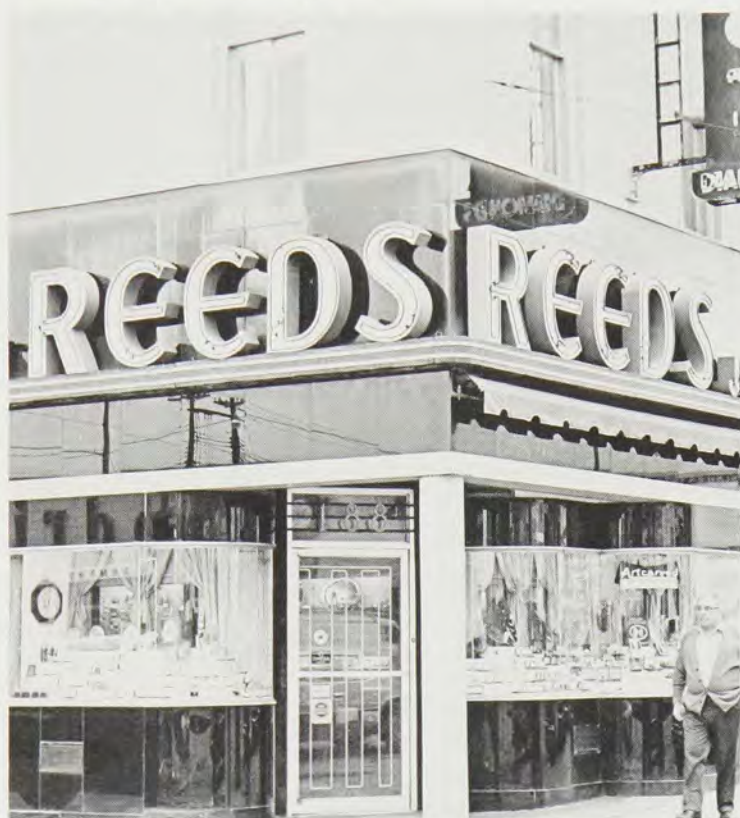
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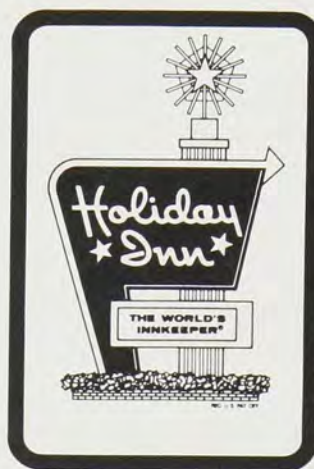


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Third Rob RA's Larry Argenta and John Flint leave their resident problems behind and enjoy dinner at Hickey.



Even tubas aren't too tough for Bernadette Hooks to handle.

Intramurals are many and varied. In bowling, the Weebles of First Rob licked the Bowlean Lanes for first place.





Floor shirts are still in vogue. During a mini-course, Jocelyn Thomas proudly promotes the slogan on Second Fal.



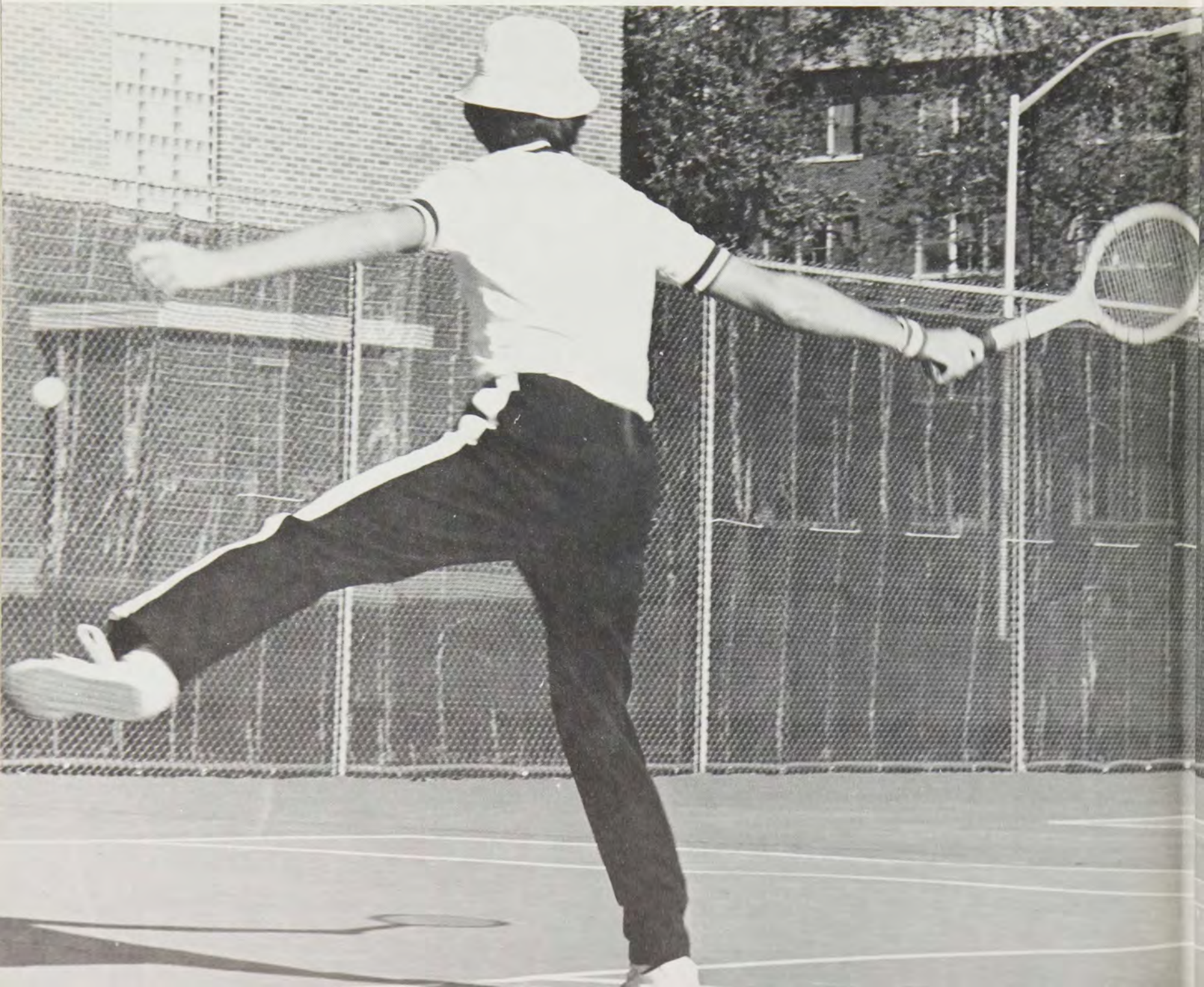
Tuning in on the tube, Chris Klee relaxes in Dev's remodeled lounge.

Hoses in place, Doug Watson and Patrice DeAngelis get set for an experiment in De La Roche Hall.

Concentration is a definite plus when studying. Ann Glofka, a junior from Olean, hits the books in Friedsam Memorial Library.



Rugby is a growing sport at St. Bonaventure. Although not a varsity team as yet, the ruggers competed on an inter-collegiate level.







The ticket window in the RC is usually hopping. Junior Ann Meehan is an assistant to Mrs. Martha Klotz. The office sells tickets for basketball games and SAC events.



Quenching your thirst isn't a quality reserved for a glass of soda or beer. Senior Paul Longneff tries a flash of water.



Even the editor-in-chief can't escape proofreading chores. Valerie Mottes, editor of *The Bonaventure* during the fall semester, examines more copy for the approaching deadline.

Reaching for the return, Chris Horgan strives to bounce Buffalo. But Bonaventure lost, 6-3.

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The staff would like to thank everyone who has generously assisted in the production of the 1977 Bonadieu. Most of all we're grateful to Mr. William Sloane, our representative from Delmar Printing for his assistance, advice, and ability. Also, Mr. James McGee, our representative from Varden; Rev. Cornelius Welsh, ofm, for the use of the Plassmann darkroom; Rev. Crispin Maguire, ofm; Mrs. Martha Klotz; and Miss Jean Trevarton. Also, special thanks to Mrs. Josie Anderson and Robert Curran for their help.

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# A final note

"All yearbooks look alike." It's a gripe we heard too often. The result was an attempt to make the 1977 Bonadieu look different.

Every publication has two aspects — the formula and format. The formula is the purpose and the content. It hasn't really changed. The format is what the publication looks like: type, page design, order of contents, size and style. It is in this area where the yearbook staff concentrated.

There are more pages in the 1977 yearbook; twenty-four more than last year. Four-color process and applied color were expanded, and spread throughout the book to enhance reader interest by breaking up the predominantly black and white signatures.

A magazine design was adopted. Splashy headings with varied type faces, black rules, page folios and more copy were some of its effects. Each spread (two facing pages) was treated as a single unit. To achieve this, the layouts featured a dominant photo to grab attention and the gutter was covered to reduce this natural division of the spread.

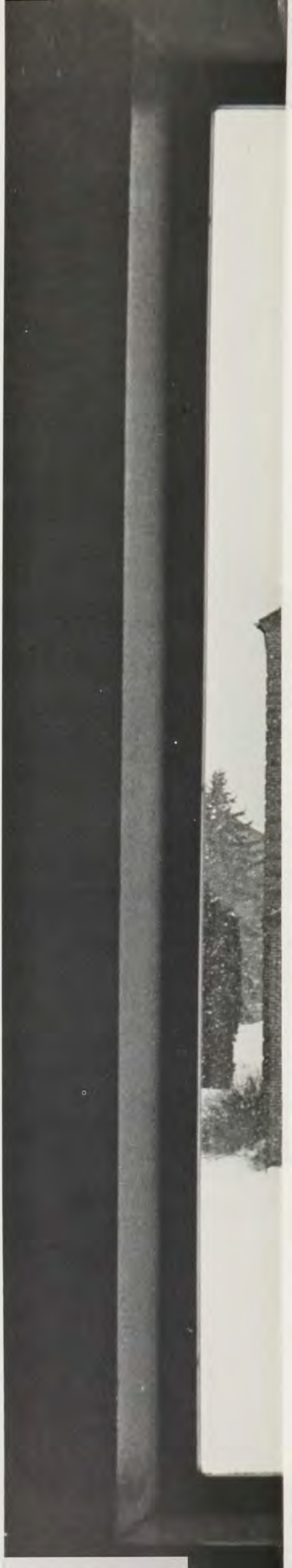
Another extra dimension was the use of cutlines or captions. They tried to assist the reader in identifying the people involved, the activity and the location. A general index including subjects and students also appeared.

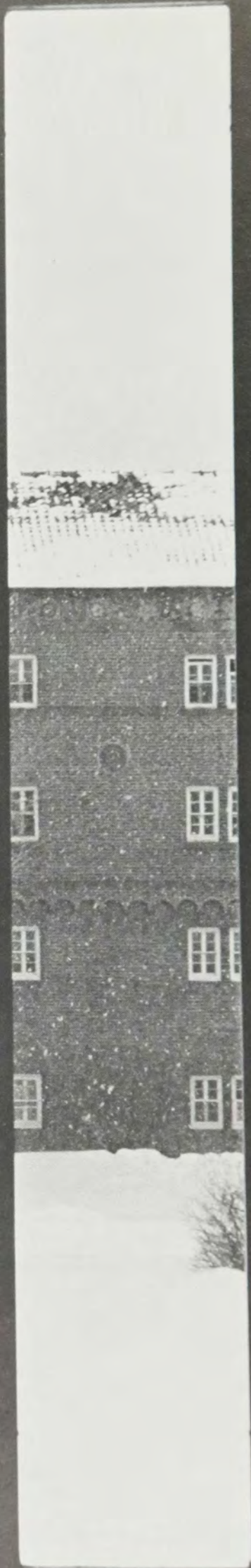
The content remained basically the same. But through features, such as "One Day in the Life of Bonaventure," student employment and partying hoped to add new insights into old occurrences.

The yearbook editors felt that the scope of the year far exceeded Route 417. Therefore, election coverage, current events, and achievements in music, books, movies and television were recorded.

No school year is the same. Therefore, no report of the school year should be the same. 1976-77 had its peculiarities. Hopefully, the 1977 Bonadieu has changed to accurately and interestingly capture the year at St. Bonaventure.

**Administrators** taking the back stairs of Hopkins Hall get an unusual view of Devereux's east side.





# Colophon

Volume 45 of the BONADIEU was prepared by interested students at St. Bonaventure University and printed by offset lithography by Delmar Printing Company in Charlotte, North Carolina.

The paper stock is 80-pound West Virginia Mountie matte.

The cover is tan Roxite Book Cloth with applied orange, brown and aqua. The endsheets have the University seal embossed in the front of the book.

Body copy for the 1977 Bonadieu is 10-point Helvetica and the captions are in 8-point Helvetica. The body copy in the opening section is 14-point italic. Names in the senior and academic sections are in 8-point Souvenir. The index which lists all subjects and students appearing in the book is set in 6-point Helvetica.

Headlines throughout the book include Designer typefaces supplied by Delmar and Chartpak Graphic Products. The latter were hand set by the staff.

Approximately 6,000 black and white and 600 color frames were shot for final candid selection in the 1977 book.

Cameras used to photograph activity pictures included a Canon FT (35mm), Nikon (35mm), Honeywell Pentax (35mm), Minolta (35mm), Miranda (35mm), Yashica (35mm), Olympus (35mm) and a Kowa-six (2¼ x 2¼). Lens focal lengths ranged from 7mm to 80-260mm telephoto zoom.

Administration, faculty and senior portraits were photographed by Varden Studios of Rochester, New York.

The Bonadieu is financed through a University subsidy, advertisements, and sales. Press run was 1,000.

A path in the snow leads to Robinson-Falconio Hall on a still evening in February.

