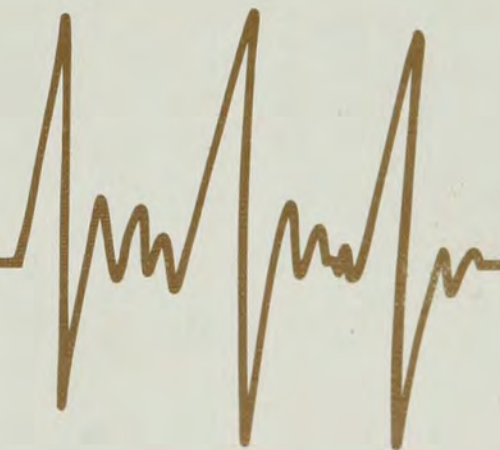
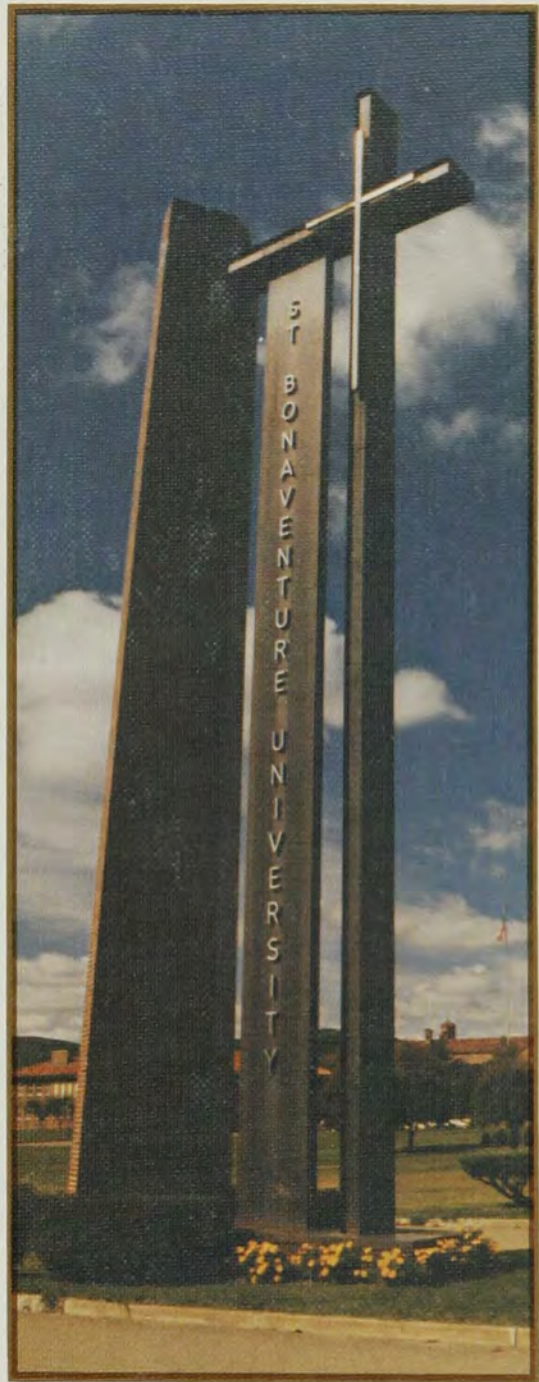
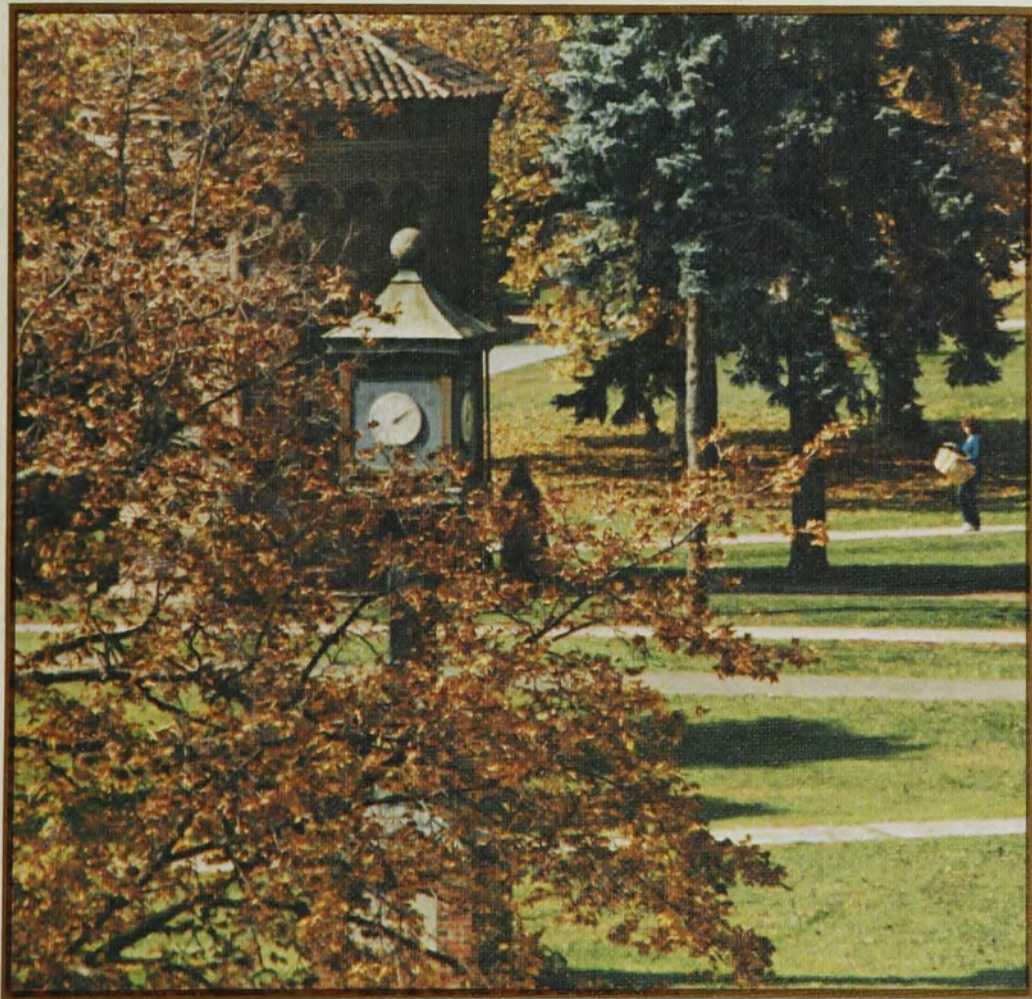


# 1985 BONADIEU







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1985 BONADIEU

**St. Bonaventure University**  
**St. Bonaventure, New York 14778**  
**Volume 53**

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PAUL KENDALL



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late 199

# Straight from the Heart



KATHY WRIGHT

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ED EVANS

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JAMES REVELL

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◀ **Our Lady of Wisdom** is a statue erected behind Francis Hall when it was a seminary in the late 1950's.

▶ **Friedsam Memorial Library** and Resource Center is silent under a blanket of snow during Christmas Break.

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PAT CALLAHAN

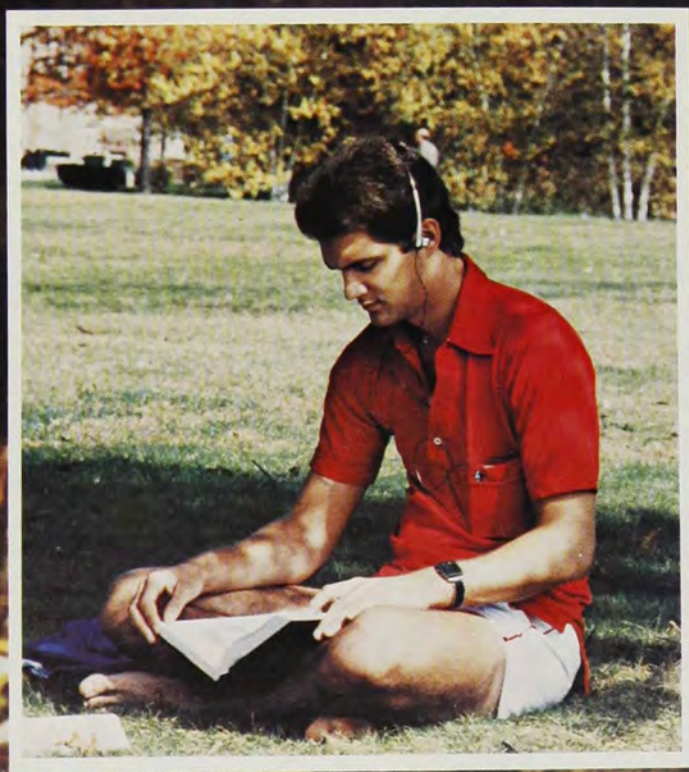




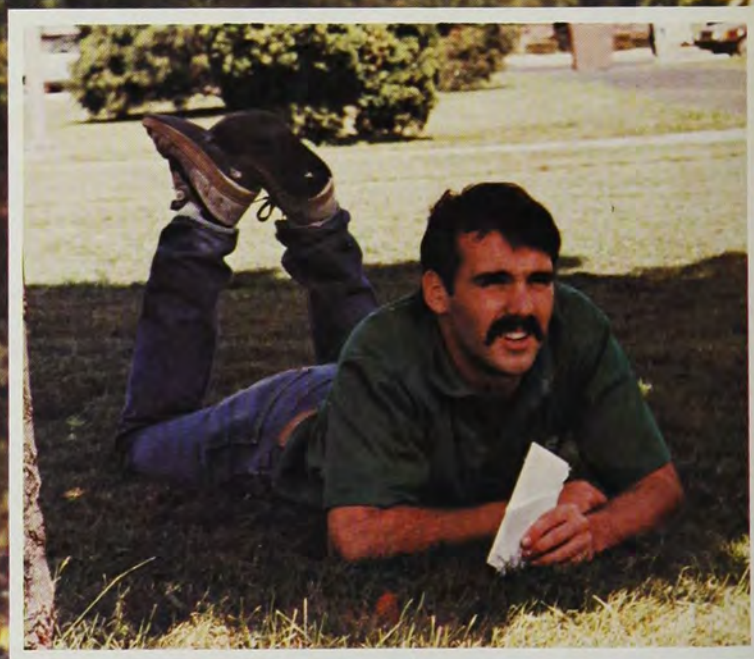
LISA-MARET MILLER



JAMES REVELL



ED EVANS



PAUL KENDALL





PAUL KENDALL

◀ **The Campus Ministry** and University have a new place for retreats. After a year of looking at sites, a tract was purchased and named Mount Irenaeus, for the late Bonaventure librarian. The Rev. Dan Riley, ofm celebrated Mass on the site.

**A letter from friends** or family can brighten hum-drum Bona days. Fourth Shay RA John Riley, a senior, enjoys a letter from home under the shade of a tree.

**Off-Campus students** must find places to study on campus, as their houses are usually beyond walking distance. Sick House senior Mike Altman studies and listens to his walkman between afternoon classes.

**The Devereux fire escape** may not be Fort Lauderdale, but Fourth East freshman Vin Priest and junior Rich Scally take advantage of its sunshine and view. Dev, built more than 50 years ago, is the oldest of the University's five residence halls, and houses both men and women on alternating floors.

◀ **Opposite Clockwise from upper right.** The news of the day is presented every Friday in the "Bona Venture", the campus newspaper. Third West freshman Karen Dzentowski and Second Rob Sophomore Kevin Klee check out the student poll section, 'Speaking Out.' The newspaper employs computers to facilitate production.

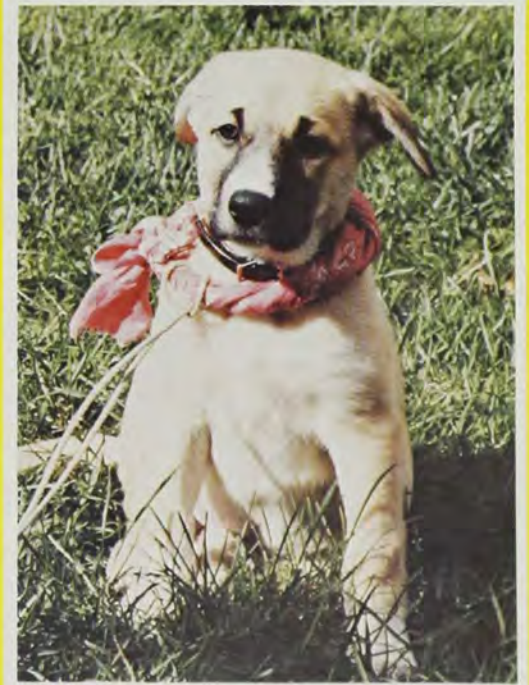
▼ **The sidewalk** is a good place to see friends. Lisa Frisina, a Second Loughlen resident, makes her way from her dorm to Plassmann Hall, which houses most of the liberal arts classes.

**T**he clearing on a hillside across the Allegheny River reflects the image of St. Bonaventure University. Found a mile southwest of campus, Merton's Heart is a symbol of Franciscan values that transcend time. Beauty, simplicity, and peace are part of the magic of the Heart. Thomas Merton found these at St. Bonaventure, and this tract of land was in turn named for him. His thoughts still live on our campus, coming to us straight from the Heart.

Intertwined with these sublime ideas is the physical beauty of the clearing of a hill. The Allegheny Mountains, where the Heart lies, are a spectacular physical feature of this part of the county. In the summer months, the Heart looks more plush than many of the Cattaraugus County grazing lands which surround it. Red, green, yellow and orange blaze as fall brings peak intensity to the mountains. A multicolored Heart greets reunited families during Parents' Weekend.



PAUL KENDALL



JAMES REVELL

▲ **No dogs allowed**, Karen Dzenkowski's dog Chelsea didn't enjoy Bonaventure for very long. The University took the dog away a month into classes.



MARY WOODS

JIM SCHANTER

◀ **The Third Francis balcony** provides both a good place to mellow out and see the campus, with its spectacular view.

ROB MANDOLENE



◀ **Warm weather** means people sitting in front of Plassmann Hall, one of three academic buildings. Third Dev West sophomore Katy Clarke and Third East sophomore Kelli Wirth enjoy the scenery in front of Plassman.

Winter finds leafless brown trees in sharp contrast with the white blanket left behind after countless snowstorms. A stark beauty prevails on the Heart until spring showers thaw the Southern Tier. The Heart is overtaken by new growth, synchronized with the celebration of Easter on the Bonaventure campus. Good feelings continue through graduation, when once again, the Heart is green and alive.

Straight from the heart . . . Sincerity, strength and dedication come to mind. The phrase reminds us that things which do not have meaning for us deep inside probably are not worth pursuing. The athlete who has not dedicated his existence to his sport is not viewed as a role model. Those who run through rain, make time to get a workout in and ultimately sacrifice something for their dream are the athletes who gain strength from within their hearts.

The Bonaventure campus has remained a community which deals from the heart.

Wary of the needs of students, the residence life staff set out to allow for more options within the dorm system. Basement Loughlen became an all-male floor, while First Shay was designated an all-male freshman floor at the beginning of the academic year. The installation of a new smoke detector system in Robinson-Falconio Hall accounted for more than 50 fire drills in one semester — an indication that things which come from the heart sometimes need time to be perfected.



LISA-MARET MILLER

▲ **As a bartender**, senior Dave Whalen is always assured a spot at Club 17. The off-campus bar becomes a zoo of activity on weekend nights.

◀ **Sports enthusiasts** Kathy Weise and her mother and the Rev. Gerald McCaffrey, ofm, enjoy a women's soccer game.

MARY WOODS





JAMES REVELL

PAUL KENDALL



▲ **Pearl Harbor** is attacked again as part of First Fal's initiation. Upon hearing the words "Pearl Harbor," the captured frosh were to hit the ground and open "machine gun" fire.

▶ **Wooded areas** are plentiful in the Southern Tier. On a retreat at Mount Ireneaus, Meg McBride, a senior from Rochester, takes a break from studying to enjoy some of the area's nature. The Campus Ministry sponsors these retreats.

▶ **Opposite.** Clouds appear to be floating inside Friedsam Memorial Library. Although the building is protected from Olean's climate, the changing temperatures have deteriorated the art collection.



PAUL KENDALL

◀ **Bonnies** Canadian-born co-captain Barry Mungar muscles in for two against Duquesne University's Dwayne Rawls. The Bonnies traveled to the Lapchick Tournament in New York City and the Merrill Lynch Classic in Dayton, Ohio as part of the 1984-85 season's demanding schedule.

PAUL KENDALL



◀ **19 is the magic number** for Meg Gage, a Fourth Loughlen sophomore. Her friends were trying to coax her into one more drink. Birthday celebrations in the Rathskeller are special occasions.

**T**he end of an era may be regarded as a blow to the heart by some students. Kegs of beer, once readily available for dorm parties and later the victim of countless regulations, were finally banned in the fall of 1984. With the demise of floor, wing and room parties, dorm residents turned their eyes toward Gardens and off-campus houses for much of their social activity, leading them away from the heart of campus.

The heart means many things to many people. To some, the Midwest is considered America's Heartland. Others take heart in knowing they are needed by someone. Heart attacks are a major cause of death. Hearts break sometimes, showing the vulnerability that goes hand-in-hand with truth. The heart, however, remains the tempo-setter and voice within us.

It's difficult to make your way around campus without feeling the presence of the Heart. It watches over baseball, soccer, field hockey and rugby games. Storms make their way to campus by way of the Heart. Many students take advantage of trails which lead to the heart. The reward for climbing to the top is a spectacular view.

▼ **Merton's Heart** is covered in a snowy white blanket by January. The fields below it are used by many students for cross country skiing.

JAMES REVELL



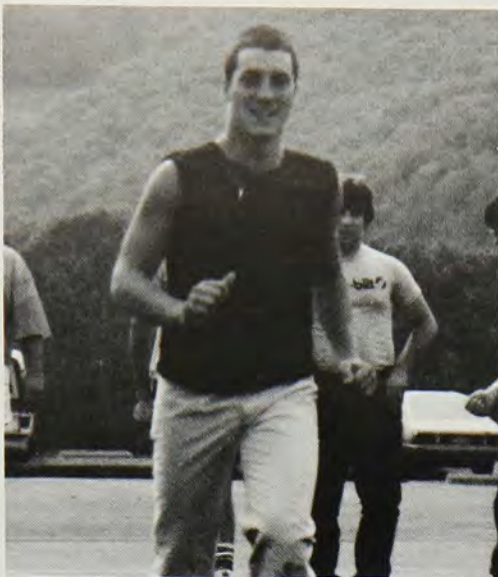
PAUL KENDALL

► **Crowds of Class-goers** can be seen on Plassmann Hall's front steps every morning. Junior Brienne Roche and freshman Rob Brick socialize a little bit before philosophy class.

▼ **Intramurals are important** for most floors. First Rob sophomore George Tucci jogs off the field during an October football practice. The Weebles were tough competitors in many sports.



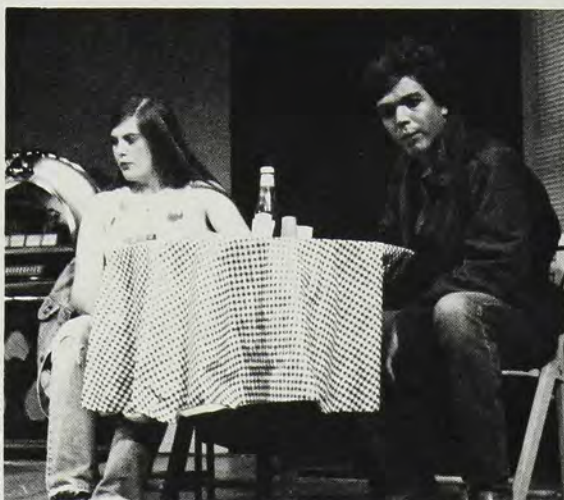
LISA MARET MILLER



ED EVANS

▲ **The Russians** take on the United States in a 'Skeller hockey game. Basement Francis sophomores Ken Gee and Chris Murphy are intent on winning.

► **Garret Theatre's production** of "When You Comin' Back Red Rider?" was a success. Villain Mike Reinhardt has terrified Colleen McKenna with a soliloquy in a cafe.



PAUL KENDALL

► **Even English teachers** need a break every now and then. Dr. Joseph Tedesco and Dr. James Martine discuss differences between Shaw and Melville on their way to the caf for lunch.



KATHY WRIGHT

# the · legacy · of

# Merton

Overlooking the St. Bonaventure campus is a clearing on a hill, a place called "Merton's Heart." The common story every freshman learns during his or her first days at Bonaventure is that there was once a philosopher named Thomas Merton who spent a great deal of time meditating in the clearing.

The rest of the story is that when Merton left, the trees fell to make a heart-shape in a symbolic gesture to his loss. This may be unrealistic, but it does not make Thomas Merton any less of a reality. Who was this philosopher, and why did he come to Bonaventure?

His journey, as he called his life, began in Prades, France. His father was Owen Merton, a French painter. Thomas went to Cambridge University in England, earning a masters degree in English in 1938. That same year, he converted to Roman Catholicism.

He finished his education at Columbia University in the United States. In the summer of 1940, he came to Olean to stay with a friend's sister. Merton used to come to Friedsam Library to borrow books, and there he met the Rev. Ireneaus Herscher, ofm, who became one of his closest friends.

Merton became interested in teaching English, and began that September. He also realized his desire, "for solitude . . . to disappear into God . . . to be lost in the

secret of His Face."

He found his solitude on the hill that can be seen from the back windows of the library. Merton spent many joyous hours in seclusion and meditation there, and one day received his calling to a life of peaceful surrender.

Merton began to think about leaving St. Bonaventure in the fall of 1941 to join a Trappist monastery in Kentucky. After living there for about a year-and-a-half, he left to become a monk.

Father Philotheus Bauhner, the founder of the Franciscan Institute, became Merton's guide in his search for religious meaning. Thomas entered the Order of Cistercians of the Strict Observance at Gethse-



▲ A quiet man, Merton read and wrote with serenity and peaceful solitude.

*"Dressed in  
blue jeans,  
loud,  
laughing,  
friendly  
and unpretentious."*

▼ The many works of Merton are available at Friedsam Memorial Library. Some of his works are taught in theology classes as well.

mani in 1941.

Now known as Father Louis, he described his monastery as "a place where I can disappear from the world as an object of interest in order to be everywhere in it by hiddenness and compassion."

Merton was remembered by students as a down to earth, healthy human being, no better or worse than any of them.

He was once described as "dressed in sloppy blue jeans, loud, laughing, friendly and unpretentious."

Father Louis' journey ended in 1968 when he was accidentally electrocuted in a bath tub — exactly 28 years to the day after his entrance into the monastery.

He said that his interests included Indians, Zen, woods, birds, calligraphy, subversive tape recordings for nuns, Anglican friends, tea, Bob Dylan, novels by Walter Percy, wild rice and Isaac of Nineveh.

Before his death, he recalled his life at St. Bonaventure:

"As for the Franciscans, there should never be any doubt in their mind for giving me, at St. Bonaventure, some of the happiest days of my life. Surely for the pure happy years, days, my years at St. Bonaventure were beyond compare." ♥

Michael Jaquays



PAUL KENDALL

► **Rob/Fal Beach.** Falconio Hall freshmen Judy Griffin, Carol Kobylarz, Mary Kendzior, Eileen Finan, Kristen Nopper and Kelly Lee take in the sun.



PAUL KENDALL

▲ **A cold morning walk** to class wakes up juniors Jim Cervini and Joe Fuchs. Winter usually strikes Olean in early November and stays until April, sending the campus into a deep freeze.

► **Chipmunks are part** of the fall scenery on the Bonaventure campus. This curious critter ponders scurrying into the Friary.



PAUL KENDALL



MARY WOODS





And so St. Bonaventure University has kept pace with Merton's Heart. The University graduated its first class in 1856. It was only 15 men, but they were as much a class as the 633 freshmen who make up the Class of 1988 are. The ideals which that first group of men learned to strive for will hopefully be communicated to every generation that attends St. Bonas.

Many of the University's original buildings are lost to time, committed to photographs and paintings. However, we remain a Franciscan university. Just as the Heart has spawned new trees and given many of its old to fireplaces and bonfires, the university allows itself to grow.

Straight from the heart means more than any literal translation allows. Its significance can be seen in the methodical procedures of a Franciscan binding a book. It can be seen in the frenzied response of the Reilly Center to a Bonnie slam dunk. It can be seen in the natural beauty of the Heart. ♡

*Jim DiRisio*

◀ "Who said they don't like my burgers?" Tom Salmon, a Slau House senior, plays chef for the Management Club on Parents' Weekend.

▼ **Basement Loughlen** became an all-male floor this year. Junior Kevin McClay checks out the view from his basement room window.

PAUL KENDALL





► **Laundry day** allows Third Fal sophomore Joan Rushton to catch up on some letter writing. John Ash Cleaners runs the on-campus laundromat.

What a student does while he's at school is, in essence, a new life. For nine months he takes on a different form. He learns to put up with roommates. He gives up the freedoms of his own home for the communal atmosphere of a college dormitory. He gets to know new friends as well as he knows friends from grammar school days.

Food is another major change that every college student must cope with. Every student inevitably appreciates Mom's cooking more after being away at school for a few months. Lines at mealtime can be annoying when a schedule is planned around eating.

Being away from home allows for a certain amount of freedom. In a college atmosphere, parental supervision is absent. The student must learn to live within specified bounds. If he fails to adhere to the policies of the University, he is subject to reprimands.

A new lifestyle is learned quickly. The student may only realize this when he is taken out of the closed environment of the University. Then, expressions, jokes and habits may seem awkward, when they were second nature before.

Thus, the person has become a student. ♡

► **Beautiful weather** and competition attract many spectators to McGraw-Jennings field. Junior Mary Ann Moore and junior Betsy Maloney enjoy the action.



# Straight from the Heart

ED EVANS



▲ **Frisbees and hot weather** are a perfect combination. Boat House senior Dave King enjoys a last fling before the cold weather sets in.

## H heartbeats

CHRISTIAN BADER



► **The junior and senior classes** sponsored Oktoberfest 1984 at Wing Hollow. There was much to cheer about, as impending rain held off.

When you find yourself with 175 square feet of belongings and a 120 square foot dorm room, you know you're . . .

# Moving In!

ALL PHOTOS BY PAUL KENDALL

► **Little sisters** come in handy when it's time for moving in. This one smiles under the weight of a bag from the Olean Center Mall and a map. Families enjoyed a gorgeous August Sunday as they moved upperclassmen into their new homes.



▲ **Step by step**, sophomore roommates Jim Newton and Dan Rahn painfully pay the price for the comforts of home. The pair thought the couch would help make their Third Rob room easier to live in.

► **"Just a few more items."** Juniors Colleen Stevens and Liz Novak, both residents of Third Dev East, unload yet another load from a seemingly endless pile. One hour and 21 flights later, the task was completed.





◀ **As she carries** the last items from the family wagon, sophomore Patricia Sapio can finally smile: her task is almost done. The Third Loughlen sophomore said unpacking, coupled with the eight hour drive from Long Island, was too much for one day.

▼ **Heave-Ho!** Tom Flaherty, a sophomore from Rochester, grimaces under the weight of his favorite chair from home. He hoped that it would make his Second Dev room more comfortable.



Returning to St. Bonaventure in the fall is a time to reflect on the summer's activities, a time to plan for the coming school year, and a time to be reunited with friends who you have not seen for months. Most of all, it is a time of readjustment and mixed feelings.

"It was good to be back," sophomore Loughlen resident Andrea Smith said. "I was kind of confused as to where my real home was, at St. Bonaventure or my hometown."

Junior Martin Hickey was glad to be back because of the closeness of his Third Robinson floormates. Sophomore Gayle Antonucci felt the same way.

"I live on first Devereux East and we're like a family. I love my floor this year. We

would do anything for each other," she explained.

For some people, the return to Bonaventure marked an even bigger change in their lives.

"It was like going back to the way things should be, like coming home," explained Joyce Haggerty. "It was especially hard for me, though, because my family moved to Japan and I had to decide if I should go with them or come back here. It was the toughest decision I ever had to make," she said.

Some students opted not to live in the dorms available on campus. Maria Virtuoso moved into the Garden Apartments this year after living in Dev her first three years at St. Bonaventure.

"It is so much better this year. You're on your own because it's set back from campus. You have space and privacy, and your own showers," she explained.

"I was glad to be back, but I was apprehensive about the work my junior year would bring," Third Francis resident John Fronczak said.

Whatever the priority, most everyone was happy to be returning to Bonaventure.

"Once I got back here it was like I never left," sophomore Sara O'Neill said. ♥

Beth Lynch  
Michael Jaquays

# Class of '88 Arrives in a Big Way

LYNN HOFFMAN



While most upperclassmen were packing their possessions and saying their last goodbyes to family and friends at home, 633 St. Bonaventure freshmen and many transfer students were becoming familiar with the University and meeting other students through the University's new student orientation.

The 633 freshmen constituted the third largest class in the University's history.

This year's orientation began on Aug. 24 and ran for three days. New students were exposed to the campus, to academic offerings and to general life at Bonas.

According to Kathy Kennedy-Brosnan, the director of freshman orientation, the objective of orientation is three fold.

"We try to acclimate the student to the campus, to minimize anxieties about academic advisement and registration, and to assure students and parents that the decision to come to St. Bonaventure was a good one," she said.

Incoming students and their parents were informed of activities to occur during orientation via summer mailings.

Upon arrival at Bonas this year, the students and parents were welcomed by addresses from The Very Rev. Mathias Doyle, ofm, Dr. Rod Hughes, Fr. Dan Riley and Tom Schell, president of Student Congress. A picnic dinner was next, with the Jazz Band providing the entertainment.

The rest of the weekend was filled with registration, tours, and socials.

"Playfair," the Saturday night social, involved a series of games and activities

which the students partook in. This event seemed to be the most popular among the new Bonaventure students.

"It was a great opportunity to meet people," freshman Janine Abbate, from Jamestown, N.Y. said.

After Sunday mass and brunch, parents departed campus and new students were on their own.

Dinner was served on the front lawn of Hickey Dining Hall Sunday night. A disc jockey provided music for the students to dine to.

"We have had good evaluations and I feel that our objectives were obtained and were successful," Kennedy-Brosnan claimed. "The major events went smoothly and the parents felt comfortable leaving," she said.

"Playfair was great," freshman Janey Kelleher said. "Although some of the

▲ Very Rev. Mathias Doyle, ofm, speaks to students and their parents Friday afternoon. Behind him are Kathy Kennedy-Brosnan, Dr. Rod Hughes, Tom Schell and Dan Riley, ofm.

games were queer, I was able to meet a lot of people. It was fun."

"This orientation was more thorough than at my other school. However, there wasn't enough explanation about the campus rules. I could have gone to more activities, but I spent my time settling in. Also, the activities were geared more for freshmen," transfer student Terri Hazlett said.

Orientation is important and necessary to help students adjust to a new lifestyle. This year's program seemed to accomplish this. ♥

Bridgette Moore



► Meals during the weekend were prepared by Hickey Dining Hall. Fourth Dev east freshman Tom Mitri and his parents walk to lunch after unloading their car.

PAUL KENDALL

PAUL KENDALL



◀ "Mom, I've only been here for two hours and I already have mail!" Vicki Warczock, a Hornell, N.Y. freshman and her mother have just checked her mail box. Visits to the Post Office become ritual as students await letters from friends and family.



PAUL KENDALL

◀ A large corps of volunteers helped freshmen find their way around campus. Bill McKeever, a 13th Street senior, points the way to the Reilly Center.

▼ The class of 1988 is the third largest in the history of the University. Parents and students give their attention to Fr. Mathias' opening address.



LYNN HOFFMAN



MARY WOODS





# Campus Ministry gets involved

The brick building is set in the middle of campus. Just like a heart, the Campus Ministry pumps the lifeblood to the other parts of the University.

Once the maintenance building, the Campus Ministry now provides a source of warmth and love to St. Bonaventure students and to area children. Inside, the people do not know discrimination or preju-

◀ **If something is happening** on campus, Rev. Jim Haggerty, ofm, is bound to be in the midst of it. Here he socializes at the Parents' Weekend displays.

dice. Instead, it fights for justice and freedom. The Campus Ministry is a leader on campus, representing and living the Franciscan ideals.

"The Campus Ministry is an important element on campus," Fr. Jim Haggerty, ofm, explained. "The group of people that is involved there sets forth the values not just for the students, but for the whole University. It puts Franciscan goals into practice," he said.

About 600 students and area residents volunteer their time in the various aspects of the Campus Ministry. The "blood" is pumped throughout the campus and into Allegany and Olean.

The Social Action program which involves roughly 400 volunteers, offers services such as the Little Brothers-Little Sisters program, the Warming House, tutoring, Brush-up and the Allegany Nursing Home volunteers.

In addition to Social action programs, the Campus Ministry also offers opportunities that involve a number of student volunteers. These include Weekends Away and the Peace and Justice Committee activities.

"This year there has been an increased interest in justice," Fr. Dan Riley, ofm said. "We have had a real good responsiveness to that. There has also been a growing feeling of generosity among the undergraduates. They care about the hungry, nuclear disarmament, and in bonding with the oppressed," Fr. Dan explained.

The major goal of those involved with the Campus Ministry is to "build a community," Fr. Dan said. In order to accomplish this, the students, faculty, and staff must all become friends. ♡

*Tom Lagasse*

◀ **A secretary**, Mrs. Janet Fusco must keep track of many Campus Ministry activities. She talks to Rev. Dan Hurley, ofm. Fr. Dan lives on First Rob.

**(Inset)** The Campus Ministry building was once the maintenance building.

**(Opposite)** The green room of Campus Ministry is a quiet place where students can study or relax. Sophomore Danielle Bissette chats with Sr. Candice Tucci, osf.



MARY WOODS  
PAUL KENDALL



▲ "What kind of bargain can you give us?" Parents were often seen trying to make deals for various items on sale.

# Family, variety and sunshine -

▼ "I want you to fill in for me while I get a Coke." Julie Ryan, a Third Dev East sophomore instructs fellow workers at a booth. The Women's Council sold 'Mums for Mom' at this booth in order to support their annual events.

► Along with food, flowers and clothing, live plants were sold at the outdoor mall between the Campus Ministry building and the Reilly Center. Meg Gage, a Fourth Loughlen sophomore and her mother admire some begonias.



PAUL KENDALL

▼ There wasn't always a waiting line at the organizational booths. Gardens juniors Julie Russ and Jeanne Boulos wait for a customer.



PAUL KENDALL



PAUL DYBA

◀ A long hit in the Parents' Weekend baseball doubleheader captivates one of many parents who watched the games. Hats and sunglasses were essential sun barriers for spectators.

Approximately 3,000 visitors filled the St. Bonaventure campus during Parents' Weekend '84, according to Barbara Gossett, the Student Activity Council's assistant director.

Next to graduation, Parents' Weekend is the most attended campus event, Gossett said.

The annual event ran from Sept. 21 through 23 and included entertainment Friday and Saturday along with an afternoon filled with departmental open houses, outdoor concerts, lectures, and sports events.

The weather cooperated nicely on Saturday as parents and students wandered

# Parents' Weekend 1984

PAUL KENDALL



PAUL KENDALL

▲ Proud to be a Bona Parent, this mother purchases a button that says so from the senior Class' booth.

about the campus.

"It was a beautiful day. My parents and I were able to spend the afternoon outside enjoying the concerts," sophomore Joe Plati said.

Students performed outside on the steps of the Reilly Center during an outdoor coffeehouse Saturday afternoon.

"The parents seemed to enjoy seeing students perform, and it was fun for them," Karen Burd, a junior who sang in the coffeehouse, said.

The St. Bonaventure music program also presented an outdoor concert featuring the concert band, concert choir and the jazz band.

Charles Rasley, choral director, said that he was pleased with the performance although the crowd was smaller than in the past year.

"This is the only concert that my par-

ents ever get to see," junior Linda Stellpfug, a member of the choir, added. "Having the parents there makes it kind of special."

A lecture by Dr. Lew Losconcy preceded the musical presentation. Losconcy is called the "Doctor of Encouragement," and he offered students and parents advice on becoming successful.

The open houses were scheduled throughout the afternoon in De La Roche Hall, Mecom Center, the Campus Ministry, and Reilly Center.

The School of Business reception was moved out into the sunshine in front of Mecom to take advantage of the music from the Reilly center, and doughnuts were the common refreshment at each of the open houses.

"Everybody had doughnuts," sophomore Paul Galley said, "and everybody

was trying to get rid of them. The science fraternity was giving boxes away in the Ministry."

Sports fans could also find entertainment Saturday afternoon at McGraw-Jennings Field.

Both the men's and the women's soccer teams played, meeting Daemen College and Niagara University respectively. A baseball game between St. Bonaventure and Niagara University, along with a field hockey match against Juanita College, completed the afternoon.

The SAC special activities committee, headed by Maureen Henry and Ellen Tuzolino, sponsored social events on Friday and Saturday nights. The Uptown Revue performed before a crowd of 1,300 in the Reilly Center Friday evening. ►

Saturday night brought the Skycoasters from Rochester to entertain another sold-out crowd. Meanwhile, a disc jockey "spun the tunes" for 700 people in the University Rathskeller.

The activities council was able to keep admission fees to these events low by hiring local entertainment, Gossett explained.

The weekend concluded Sunday with a mass in the Reilly Center celebrated by The Very Rev. Mathias Doyle, ofm. Music for the liturgy was provided by a group from the campus ministry, directed by sophomore Matt Davis. Cathy Antonacci, a sophomore, served as canotr.

"The congregation really participated," she said. "I think the parents might have sung even more than the students."

"All the events were well organized," Shirley Petrie, mother of sophomore Peter Petrie, said. "I enjoyed meeting other parents and getting acquainted."

Gossett added that she heard many compliments from parents about the weekend, especially concerning the Skycoasters.

Freshman Colleen McKilligan said she and her mother enjoyed the many activities on campus, explaining that "there was plenty to do, and we kept busy." ♡

*Danielle Bisette*



▲ **Spectator sports**, such as baseball, were very popular during Parents' Weekend. Junior Amy Gillooly, a Third Loughlen resident, and her father check out the baseball roster. Erin McCrea, a junior who lives on Fourth Loughlen looks on. Other sporting events included soccer and rugby.

▶ **Bagpipes** added to the festivities at the Henley House in Olean. Nine Bonaventure students share the large off-campus house. On Parents' Weekend, one of their parents brought a set of bagpipes and entertained the crowd. The Henley House is traditionally a favorite place for parties.

▶ **Father and son.** Mike Rich's father appears to enjoy rugby as much as he does. Rich is a member of the rugby team. He and his father relaxed and watch the "B" rugby team mix it up. The Rich's live in North Brunswick, N.J. Mike played on the "A" ruggar squad.

▶ **Opposite. Rugby fans** Pat Driscoll and his parents watch a rugby game from the McGraw-Jennings sideline. Driscoll, a senior Sick House resident, sat out most of the rugby season because of a knee injury he suffered in the Ruggers' third game.





ED EVANS



MARY WOODS

▲ From his shoulders, Jay Altmeyer's younger brother sinks a hoop. Altmeyer, a second West junior, and many others took advantage of yet another perfect day for outdoor activities.



ED EVANS



LISA-MARET MILLER

▲ Shades and a snack. Walking around campus can make a girl hungry! The Management Club sold hamburgers and hot dogs on Parents' Weekend.

# Fall

Fall is a time of dying leaves, a time to pack away your short sleeves, a time when the ground will crunch beneath your feet as you walk along a city street.

Fall is a time when Halloween chills fill the air, and mischievous kids bring out the Nair. The little ones go out trick-or-treating to get good candy for their eating.

Later on, it grows colder still, and you see snow upon a hill, you know that winter is soon to come as you walk outside and your hands are numb.

November comes and with it Thanksgiving, a holiday for really living. Unfortunately, I guess it's true, that's not what the turkeys do.

More snow falls as December rolls around and everytime you turn on the radio, you hear a familiar sound, Christmas carols and Christmas lights remind one and all of the upcoming night.

The green of the grass is replaced by white

as more snow falls deep into the night. The wind blows, and all night the kids pray that they will awaken to a "snow day."

Fall is gone with some regret, when it fades away and winter is set. The days are short, the nights are long but the neighbors continue to come by to sing beautiful Christmas songs.

Fall is dead, but will live again when summer comes to an end.

But first must come winter and spring because seasons are successive things.

Michael Jaquays

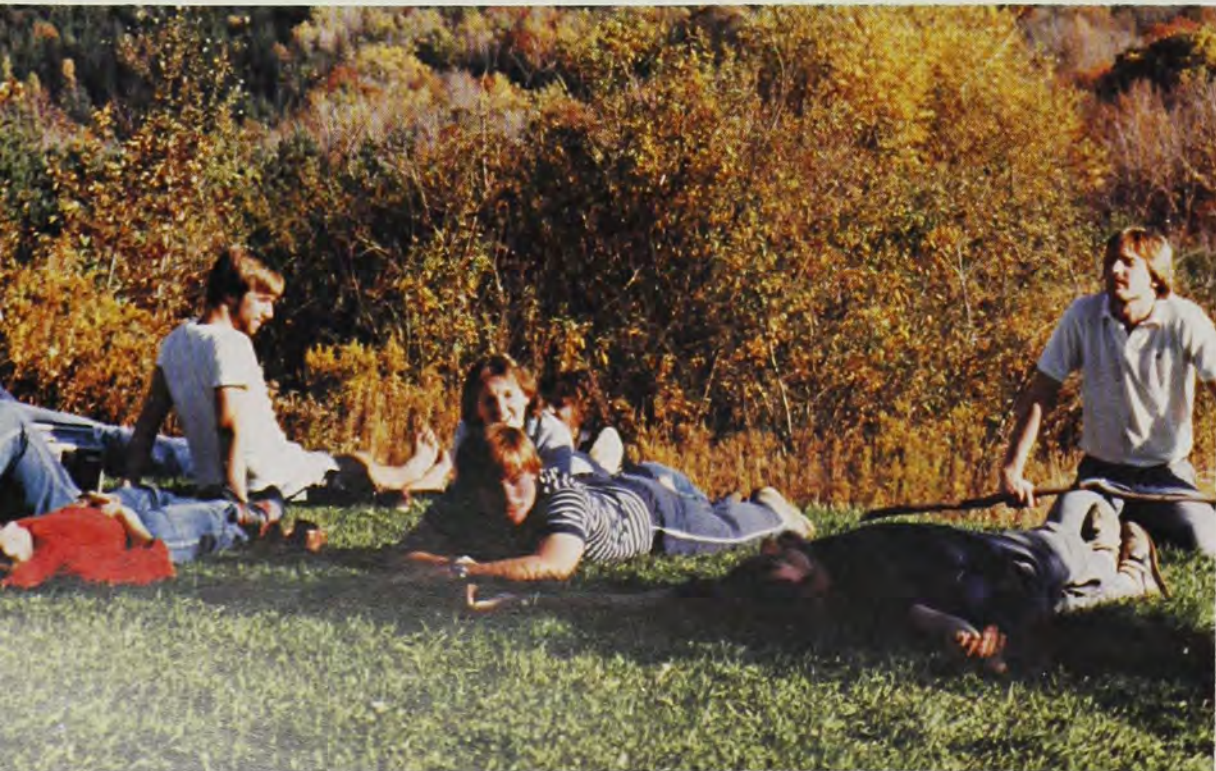
► **Reflection on** a long week is obtained by junior second Dev East resident assistant Frank Squillace. RA's hours are long, as they are always on call.

▼ **Time out** for a laugh. Basement Loughlen sophomore Patrick Levans and Second Francis sophomore Alicia Washington take a few moments to share a joke.



JAMES REVELL

AUL KENDALL



▲ **Campus Ministry's new member** Fr. Richard Flaherty relaxes with students at the Heart on the first weekend away of the year.

► **Sophomore Sharon Cody and junior Mike Jabot** enjoy the beautiful weather. The trees in Olean and Allegany are colorful in the fall.



ED EVANS

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PAUL KENDALL



ROB MANDOLENE



PAUL KENDALL

◀ **Trees** along the road to Francis tower over senior Gardens residents Ann Robison and Sandy Bunce. The walk to campus takes about 10 minutes.

▲ **A laugh starts the day** for Second Fal sophomores en route to the Post Office. Many students stop at their mailbox before heading to class.

# Best of Bonas

## Fun and Fitness

**Best Place to Jog or Walk:** Behind or around Francis. The scenery is gorgeous, especially in the autumn.

**Favorite Participation Sport:** Football and Baseball. Intramurals' two most popular sports, both for the men and the women.

**Favorite Armchair Sport:** Basketball. For those who cannot play, there is always the tube. Every lounge is full during football season.

thought the 'brary was used only to socialize!  
**Study Dorm Of The Year:** Francis takes the honors again.

**Best Place to Be Alone:** Most students polled preferred to be alone in their own rooms. By necessity, one's room is home and the best place for solitude is often home.

**How Many Classes Do You Skip In A Week:** Zero-to-one. This was rather surprising, but the philosophy profs will probably be skeptical.

**Favorite Class To Blow Off:** Philosophy.

**How Do You Wind Down After A Test?** Drink. Since most tests are on Thursday or Friday, this is not a surprising reaction.

## Party Hardy (Hearty?)

**When Does Your Weekend start:** Thursday. This is a Bona tradition that looks like it is here to stay.

**Best Day For Happy Hour:** Friday. After that last test, a drink is the best way to wash the academic taste out of your mouth.

**Best Beer:** Budweiser. It's crisp and clear and reasonably inexpensive in the 'Skeller.

**Best Place to Socialize:** Rathskeller. You do not have to whisper like in the 'brary. Instead you can feel free to shout.

**Best Off-Campus Bar:** Club 17. It is packed every weekend, and screwdrivers are only a buck.

**Best Off-Campus Parties:** Henley



## Let's Eat

**Best Hickey Dinner:** Chicken Tenders won by a landslide. They are not McDonalds, but then again, they are bigger than McNuggets.

**Worst Hickey Dinner:** Fish. This was another landslide. Need we say more?

**Best Pizza In Town:** Pizza Hut. If you can afford the high price.

**Favorite munchies:** A three-way tie. Popcorn, Nachos, and Pizza. One is easy to make, one requires only a short walk to the 'Skeller, and see the above for the last.

## Study Time

**Best Place to Study:** Library. And you

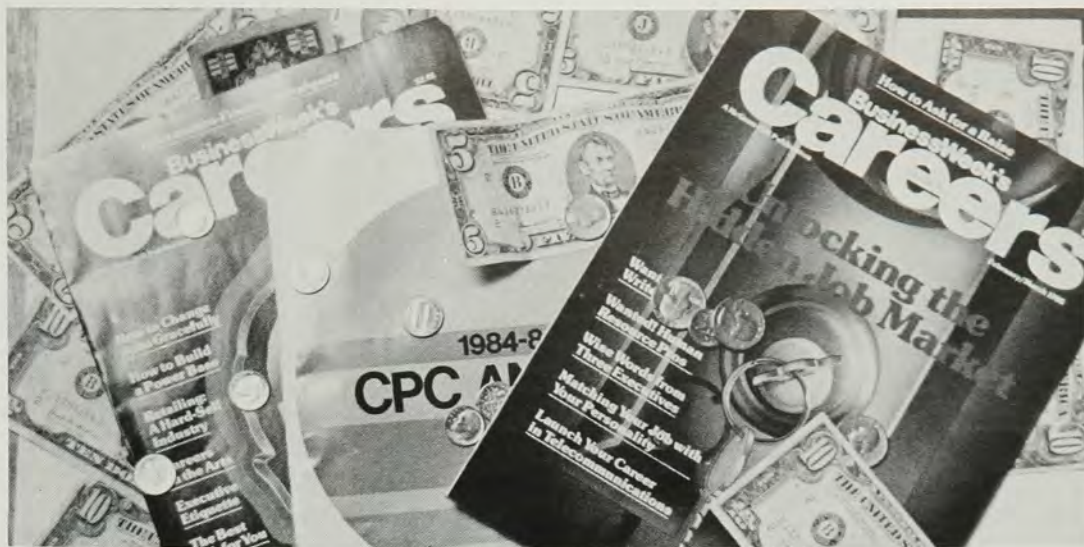




House. They have been working on this reputation since last year, so they deserve the honor.

**Party Dorm Of The Year:** Rob and Dev. It was a tie down to the last vote. Rob has been working (playing) hard to unseat Dev and they may do it next year. May the best dorm win.

**Let the Music Play**



**Favorite Band:** Genesis. It is good to know that Michael Jackson and Bruce Springsteen do not win all the awards.

**Best Musician:** Billy Joel. Piano Man will always be a favorite on campus. You can always form a chorus line with that one.

**Most Overplayed Song Of The Year:** Anything by Madonna. She is better packaged than The Knack but let us hope lasts as long, which is a short time indeed.

**Miscellaneous**

**Favorite Place To Scope:** Dining Hall. Everyone has to go there at some time

during the day. Even on fish days.

**What Do You Want To Do With Your Life?** Career and Money were the two highest priority items. But then what does one go to college to achieve anyway?

**Favorite Soap Opera:** "General Hospital" won again. Could anyone doubt it with Jimmy Lee and Celia, or Robert and Holly?

**Favorite Television Series:** Cheers. It is funny and appealing in a cute way. You almost feel sorry for Sam when he gets himself into trouble.

**Favorite Vacation Spot:** Florida. Northeastern winters are no treat, but the beautifully tanned bodies in Florida area.

**Favorite Actor:** Richard Gere. This one is a mystery unless you say "Officer and a Gentlemen."

**Favorite Actress:** Meryl Streep from "Kramer vs. Kramer." She deserved this honor.

**Favorite Time To Do Laundry:** Vacation time. Mom does it the best. She even uses an iron!

**Favorite Part of The Opposite Sex's Body:** Of the parts we can print, chest, both his and hers, won hands down.



*Bev Fillinger*



# Ghosts, Ghouls



J.C. CAINE

▲ Patriotic Mike Swick and Lisa Guido are all smiles at the masquerade party in Butler Gym, which was sponsored by the Junior class.



ED EVANS

▲ Don't feed her after midnight! Second Francis senior Laura Chiulli takes on the form of a gremlin at the Henley House party Friday night.

## Costume Contest

An assembly of celebrities that even "Who's Who" would be envious of attracted much attention in the 'Skeller on Saturday evening. Billy Idol, Boy George, Tom Cruise of "Risky Business" fame, Dr. Seuss' "Cat in the Hat", a member of the rock group KISS, numerous combat-ready soldiers, clowns, nurses, Bill Murray, greasers, hippies, and even two Maidenform women straight from the pages of "Cosmo" stopped by to party with their friends and strut their stuff before the judges at the annual Rathskeller costume contest.

Competition was stiff.

When the partiers resumed their positions, a group of energetic vikings had seized first place, two students posing as a doctor and patient clinched second, while third was awarded to a Tom Landry lookalike. ♥

Lisa Cale



ROB MANDOLENE

▲ It that British punk sensation Billy Idol? No, it's just a snarling Bonaventure student. The Idol lookalike struck this fierce pose with a mermaid at the 'Skeller.



J.C. CAINE



ROB MANDOLENE

▲ Top. Dracula meets the toddler at the masquerade party in Butler Gym. Third Loughlen juniors Nancy Donnelly and Eileen Villa step out of their characters to pose for a picture. It was sometimes difficult to make out friend and foe during the Halloween celebration.

▲ Boy George wasn't the only gender-blender in the Rathskeller Saturday night. Rob Cassidy, a Second Rob junior, shows a little leg. Dressing in drag was popular, as both males and females imitated, and often poked fun at, the opposite sex. Those in costume were allowed free entrance.

# & Gremlins

J.C. CAINE



A steady drizzle punctuated the gloominess of Halloween weekend, and as darkness pervaded the campus and the clock ticked toward midnight, creatures crept from the warmth of their dorms to haunt various parties.

Costumed students attended festivities off-campus on Friday, Oct. 26. Both the Henley House in Olean and the Sick House in Allegany played host to menacing guests.

Some dorm rooms were also stalked by monsters and ghouls, as students threw small parties in their rooms.

"Only the truly warped were allowed in our room," sophomore First Robber Paul Keller said.

The Rathskeller offered the rock group Sensors to complete Friday night.

Saturday evening saw a ghostly array of frightening activities for the outfitted party-goers.

Butler Gym was transformed into a nightmarish collection of ghouls, witches, pumpkins, Hare Krishnas and others, as the Junior class sponsored a Halloween masquerade cocktail party.

If the more subdued horror of a movie was preferred, "Halloween" was presented in the Reilly Center by SAC films.

Although the weekend passed, the Halloween theme continued during the week.

The Francis Hall Dorm Council sponsored a "Send a Sweetie Treatie" for scopes, sweethearts and friends. The Irish Society offered a candy apple sale and students performed in a Halloween night coffeehouse.

In the midst of term papers and exams, the make-believe of Halloween was welcome. ♡

Lisa Cale

◀ "A party for us? Get outa town!" Two wild and crazy guys enjoy the Butler Gym festivities. Their SBU souvenir cups were free to the first 300 that bought tickets for the party.

# What's In A NAME?

St. Bonaventure University may be unique in the social character of its floors. Members of individual floors rely on each other for support and friendship, creating an almost fraternal spirit on campus.

Floor nicknames are a vital part of floor identity. When a person from Second Devereaux East is asked which floor he lives on, the reply is usually, "I'm a Beaver."

The more original the floor name, the better. Some names have reportedly existed since the early 1970's, while others have just recently been created. The basement Shay Survivors, the Basement Loughlen Cheerypickers, the First Shay Clamdiggers, and the Third Shay Scandals represent the floors with new nicknames.

Dev has its own assortment of classic floor names. Fourth West is called home to the Tunas, Fourth East to the Freaks, and in the caves of Third East, the Cubs can be found. If a student is feeling more daring, she might be tempted to visit First East where the Devils lurk.

The Tard Kings reign on Third Robinson, and as do other floors, the emergence of the name Tard Kings has a history.

"We used to be the Kings, but one year we had the lowest GPA for a floor on campus," Third Rob resident Bill McLean said. He continued to explain that the name was changed to the Retard Kings, but has subsequently been shortened to the Tard

Kings.

On Second Rob exists a wealth of Shieks and below them on First Rob, the Weebles wobble. How did First Rob come up with the Weebles? The story, according to junior floor member Jim DiRisio, dates back to the early 1970's.

"Back then, some of the guys on the floor would bring a punching bag in the form of a Weeble to the basketball games," DiRisio said. "I guess the name stuck."

Tradition also prevails on each floor. Third Rob allegedly has been sitting at the same table in Hickey Dining Hall for the past 28 years. Any Beaver will proudly tell you about the Beaver Scoreboard which is used to keep track of just about everything. First East has a unique tradition.

"We sing our floor song to the tune of the Mickey Mouse theme," First East senior Julie Darcangelo said.

Perhaps the oldest, most exciting, and most widely-practiced floor tradition is freshman initiation. Not unusual to witness during the initiation are freshmen dressed in outlandish garb, songs sung by freshmen during dinner in Hickey Dining Hall, and freshmen entered in drinking contests.

▼ **Initiation continues** for freshmen of Fourth Loughlen, as they parade back to their dorm after dinner. Initiations traditionally take place the first weekend that upperclassmen are on campus.



▲ **Floor meetings** are essential for floor unity. Floor members are informed of policy changes, social events and intramurals at this Fourth Dev East meeting.

Competition is evident between all floors. The competition is expressed predominantly in intramurals, especially for the men during football and floor hockey. The intensity is so high during floor hockey games that injuries sometimes seem to be more abundant than goals are.

For the women, ask any female what team she wants to defeat during intramural football and the answer is usually, "Francis!"

What is in a floor name? At Bonaventure, floor names represent tradition, unity, competition, and pride. ♡

*Peter Dames  
Gail Anthony*

► **A floor shirt** is perhaps one of the first clues of the individual's residence. A variety of shirt styles, colors and slogans can be seen around campus, and especially at basketball games. Giving the floor member a sense of identity and raising floor funds are the major purposes of the floor shirt. The name of the floor, its nickname and a slogan or picture usually appear on the shirts, which are usually silk screened by Studio Four East in Allegheny. Along with shirts, Fourth Dev East also added baseball hats with a slogan this year.



PAUL KENDALL



PAUL KENDALL

Second  
East

First  
Fal

First  
Shay



PAUL KENDALL

► On sunny afternoons, many Bonaventure students hang out on the steps of the Reilly Center. Senior Rebecca Petravich takes a break from the everyday pressures.

ED EVANS



▲ A walk down a shaded street can sometimes cure even the worst case of Bona blahs.

THRFESA CROWLEY



▲ The Olean Recreation Center provides sophomore Claire Ducey and junior Betsy Maloney with a good alternative to studying.

STEVE GULLOTTA



STEVE GULLOTTA

PAUL KENDALL

# Everybody needs to Get away from it all



STEVE GULLOTTA

◀ **Students often find** the need to get off campus. Some students, like senior Dave Costello, are fortunate to have access to a car.



PAUL KENDALL

▲ **Mt. Irenaeus** is the new home for Bonaventure retreats. Rev. Richard Flaherty, ofm enjoys the site.



PAUL KENDALL

◀ **A cabin in Allegany** provided senior Chris Domes with a place to relax and unwind.

When Michael Jackson is blaring from every stereo on your floor, when even the library is too noisy for studying, when you've been awakened by the third fire drill of the night, you know it is time to get away.

Although most students complain that they spend all of their time in either the library or the Rathskeller, most do take some time to be by themselves, either on or off campus.

"I think there's plenty of space on this campus if you want to get away. There's always some isolated area whether it is out behind Francis or in the chapel," Colleen McKenna, a senior from Mercer, PA said.

Yet, McKenna often feels she needs a change of pace from the skeller. When the campus bar scene starts to get routine, she goes to Club 17 or Hickey Tavern in neighboring Allegany.

"It helps me to realize there's life after Bonaventure by meeting people who aren't from Bona's," she said.

When campus life gets overwhelming, Michelle Lawler, a senior from Auburn, NY, likes to take long bike rides.

"I rechannel my energy into physical exercise so I can be by myself and still be active," Lawler explained.

Senior Harvey Valentine, a resident of Troy, NY, also likes to the feeling of mobility when he wants to get away.

"I just hop in my car, crank some tunes and drive. It lets me get away without really going anywhere," Valentine said.

Sometimes a sport can offer a means of escape. Kevin Conlon, a senior from Deer Park, NY, believes being on the rugby team definitely has its benefits.

"Going on roadtrips with the team helps to break up the monotony of spending four years in an isolated area," he said.

Whether it's just taking a walk or going on a roadtrip, Bona students often find it necessary to get away from the monotony and pressures of campus life. ♡

Lisa Bullock  
Lisa Rabasca

# "Hey dude... Let's Party!"

► A popular reward for members of SAC is a party. Freshman Dean Driscoll and Kathy Moore enjoy this one in the cafe.

▼ The Super Bowl means munchies and Michelob for Third Francis juniors Tony Dubin and John Santini.



ROB MANDOLENE



The St. Bonaventure weekend officially starts Friday at four o'clock at the Rathskeller's happy hour. Specials abound.

Mixed drinks by the glass or by the pitcher are only served during the three "happy" hours of happy hour. For those lucky members of the official St. Bonaventure University mug club, mixed drinks are just a dollar, while a draft will range from 30-to-40 cents.

After seven o'clock, the specials end but this does not keep the on-campus parties from returning for some drinking and "scoping" action later on, and staying until

the lights come on and the music stops at two a.m.

"For a campus bar, the Skeller is really nice. I always have a good time when I go," junior Lisa Hensen, from East Aurora, N.Y., said.

Saturday night is perhaps the most popular Skeller night. No matter what other parties are in progress around campus, you can always find a crowd after 10:30 p.m. Some nights you can even catch a live band, screaming out power chords or strumming acoustic ballads. Probably everybody you know will be in the Skeller on

a Saturday night, if you hang around long enough. Maybe you will even meet that person of your dreams at the next table.

But, sometimes repeatedly going to the Skeller can start to get slightly mundane. When this happens, true on-campus partiers turn away from the Skeller, heading in the direction of a "garden party."

"Parties out in the garden apartments are a good alternative to going to the Skeller because it is a different atmosphere. You always run into a different group of people," junior Darcy Krieger said.





◀ In their favorite corner of the bar, Garden B East residents Mark Banford and Kyle Milko relate their scoping successes to each other.



◀ A night in the Skeller gives Fourth Dev East juniors Mark Ren and Pat Burke a chance to reminisce over three years of life at Bonaventure. When the Skeller isn't crowded, there is enough room to relax at the bar.

▼ A pitcher and a table can be a priceless commodity some nights in the Skeller. Jim Sadoh, a sophomore, junior Mike McIntyre and senior Seton Morley take advantage of the opportunity to talk.



"Partying on-campus is getting more and more difficult for we professionals because there are too many amateurs in the way," senior Paul Hartnett said.

When neither the Skeller nor the garden seems like a fun way to spend a weekend night, students often consider throwing their own room party. The secret to success is plenty of beer, good tunes, and approximately 75 people crammed into a small room.

"Room parties are a great way to just forget about the pressures of school work," senior Kristen Costello said.

Room parties are especially popular among freshmen. Because the Skeller is off-limits, many of them just get together and have a party in a room.

"The beauty of it," First Rob freshman Keith Cleary said, "is the spontaneity. What starts out as just hanging out turns out to be a full-fledged party in some cases."

"It's tougher to have a room party now that you have to get kegs registered," junior Tony Dubin, a Third Francis resident said. "But when you don't feel like going all the way to the Skeller on a Friday night,

a room party is a good alternative."

Whether it be the Skeller, the Garden Apartments or a room party, partying on campus is sure to be enjoyable. Why not try all three in one night? ♡

*Michael Jaquays  
Lisa Rabasca  
Jim DiRiso*

# Midnite Munchies

Twelve o'clock: the moon is full. An electric breeze penetrates the cold, otherwise still, night air as you make your way across campus back to the dorm. Suddenly, a brief seizure of the munchies attacks you. You quickly race for the nearest telephone and place an emergency call for a late — night delivery. Who are you? A hunger-crazed Bona student, under the hypnotic spell of the MIDNITE MUNCHIES.

At St. Bonaventure, students spend many nighttime hours engaged in some type of food consumption. No, this campus is not part of an underdeveloped and starving nation, nor is it a fat farm or rehabilitation center for dieting whales.

Rather, Bonas is a normal college, composed of normal students who succumb to midnite cravings for a number of reasons.

"I usually make macaroni and cheese after I leave the Skeller," Gayle Antonucci said. "If I'm drinking beer all night, I really get hungry."

Antonucci, who lives on First East, has a hot pot as her sole culinary appliance.

"People don't realize how many things you can make with one of these," she said as she fondly looked at the brown and red pot sitting on the sink in her room.

"Although, I never look forward to cleaning it the next day!" she added.

Junior Greg Sweeney handles the midnite munchies in a different manner.

"I have a really tough academic program this year," he explained. "I don't have time to cook anything in my room and I don't have anything to cook with. I usually just call up West Main Pizza and Sub Shop in Allegany and have them deliver."

Walking through any of the halls on campus, you can sense the sweet buttery aroma of popcorn. It can cause a person to endlessly knock on doors in pursuit of the tasty snack. The friendly hum of a popper is an extra clue in the search for popcorn.

"We have several poppers on our floor alone," sophomore Karen Wissell said. "Some use oil, others don't. There's always the problem of finding butter and salt though."

The First East sophomore explained that "corn" is just as popular with guys.

"When I feel hungry, someone else usu-

ally is also, so we just pig out together," Wissell said. "But when we run low on everything, I pull down the packages of soup mom sends up from home."

Senior Beth Murphy lives off-campus in Allegany with six friends and, despite the luxury of having two kitchens in her house, the cupboard is usually bare.

"On our way back from the Club or Gonzo's, we'll stop and get a pizza if we're hungry," she said.

Previously a First Fal resident, Murphy says she and her housemates order out less frequently than when they lived on-campus.

"We just make ourselves sandwiches at night instead," she said.

The University Rathskeller makes deliveries at night, running from dorm to dorm to satisfy the midnight munchies. Charlie Garmhausen of Fourth Francis works four days a week delivering subs, pizza and nachos to the campus.

"Sully (Skeller manager James Sullivan) offered me the job last year," he said. "I didn't like working in the dining hall and he didn't have anyone else, so I took it."

The sophomore from Coram, N.Y. has a car on campus, which makes his job a little easier. However . . .

"I hate it!" Garmhausen said. "Nobody tips!"

Third Rob sophomore Tim Mulhern, a Tonawanda native, was busy studying in a Reilly Center basement study room. He glanced at the clock, which read 1:28 a.m.

"I could really go for something to eat right now," he told a friend studying with him.

"Something . . . anything," he muttered.

But, stifling a quick yawn, he realized that deliveries end at 1 a.m. and not wanting to make anything himself, he continued working.

A few moments later, seven to be exact, Mulhern uttered four strong words, "I'm going to bed."

Grabbing his books, he marched off toward his Third Rob room, the result? A case of unsatisfied midnight munchies. ♥

Liz Fitzgerald

▼ Student Congress took to the Hickey Dining Hall cafeteria during finals week to make doughnuts. Senior Pauline Drake glazes another batch.



▲ Homemade pizza is a specialty at the Allegany Sub Shop. Employee Ann Revak, a senior, prepares the dough. The shop has a delivery service for the frequent midnite munchies attack.



PAUL KENDALL

▲ (Top) The St. Bonaventure Cafe is a perfect place to satisfy a case of the study-time munchies.

▲ Finals week munchies were quelled for Carla Winiecki at the Student Congress donut social.

◀ At-home munchies satisfy a hungry Henley House crew after the Niagara game.

ED EVANS

# Christmas at Bonas

Although it occurred 17 days before Christmas, the Reilly Center gymnasium was decked with holly and trim for the Annual Women's Council Christmas Dance.

The theme was "Mistletoe Magic" and a disc jockey from Buffalo, N.Y. kept approximately 500 couples dancing to the beat.

"Overall, the atmosphere was fantastic. It captured the true Christmas spirit," sophomore Joe English from Olean said.

Even Santa Claus and one of his elves stopped by for a visit. Rumor had it that he was there to see who had been naughty or nice.

"The Christmas dance was the best part of my Christmas because of the people I was with," senior Michele Lawler, a Francis resident, said.

Although junior Barb Knight had a great time at the Christmas dance, she did feel the disc jockey should have played

more Christmas music.

"I was rather disappointed when the last song turned out to be Prince's "Let's Go Crazy," Knight said.

Junior Mary Woods had her own reason for attending the dance.

"I love to see what everyone is wearing," the Francis resident said, adding that the most popular colors seemed to be red and black. ♡

*Lisa Rabasca*

► **Christmas** is a special time of the year for many people. Seniors Lisa Denaro and Kevin Gray enjoy the annual Christmas dance together as it will be their last at Bona's.

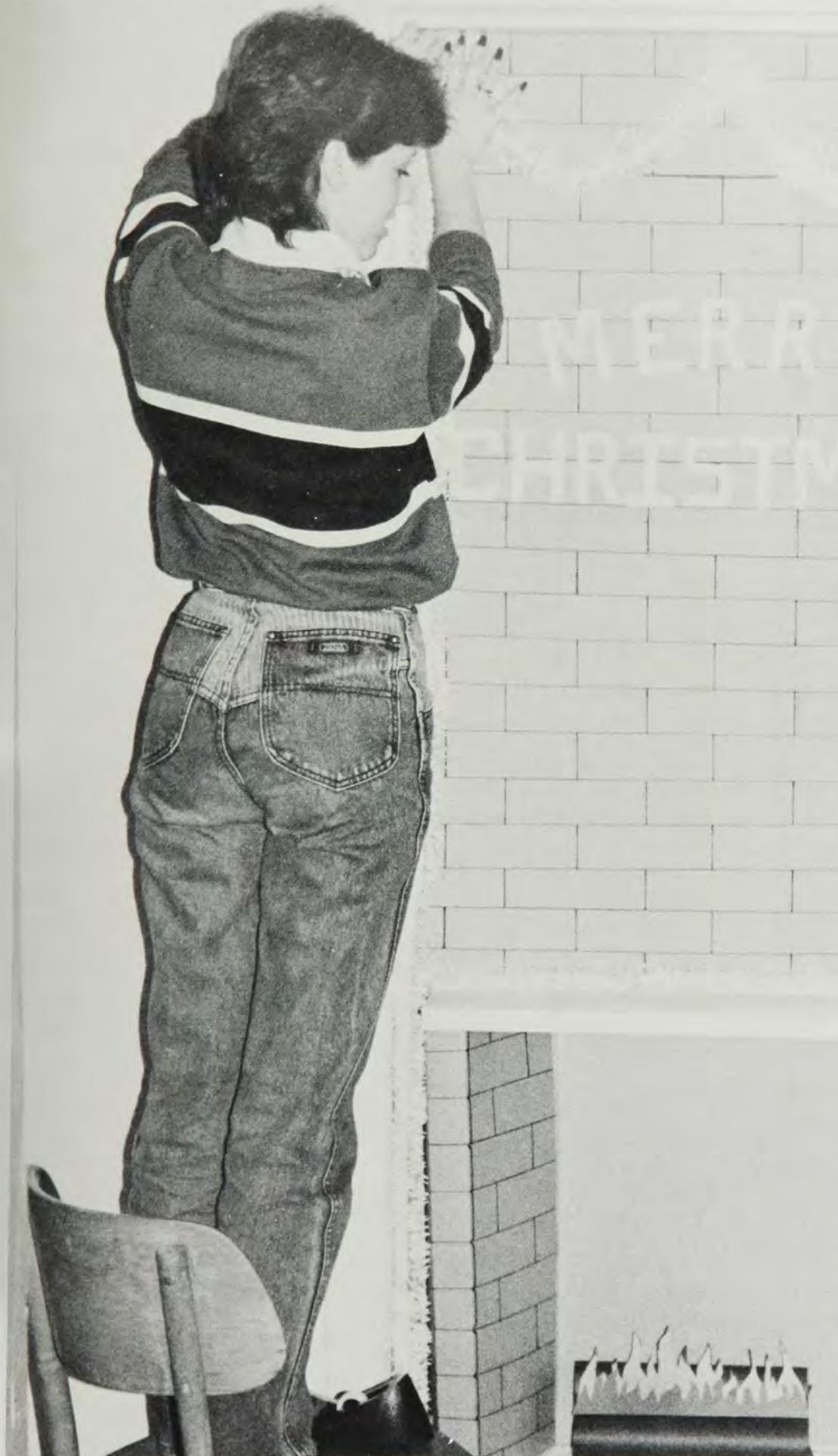
▼ **"A fun time had by all"** seems to be the popular expression after the Christmas Dance. Proof of that is John Skinner and Sue Sprague, both seniors, enjoying each other's company.



ALL PHOTOS BY PAUL KENDALL

▲ **Bartender Dave Piscarino**, a senior, empties another bottle while trying to keep up with the abundant requests of the crowd.





Dr. Jake Quays, a noted psychologist, has found an easy solution to the psychological dilemmas posed by the student devoting too much of his brain capacity to finals during the Christmas season.

"Too much studying can harm a student as much as help him or her. The torment of the approaching exams can cause severe emotional stress. However, there is a cure for this, and it is available without a prescription and free of charge. First, you must picture yourself in a boxing ring with yourself as the heavyweight champion of the world and your exam in the other corner as a lowly 97-pound wimp," Dr. Quays said.

He went on to explain that getting a good grade on the test would be easy if you could envision yourself beating the stuffing out of your opponent. But still, many students still feel uneasy facing the exam in the classroom. For these test-jitters, Dr. Quays has another simple solution.

"There's a little song that is helpful to alleviate emotional tension come test time. It is student tested and guaranteed to fight stress, or you get a full refund. I wrote it myself when I attended medical school in Massachusetts," the doctor said. ♡

Dashing through the snow  
On the way to my exam  
eight a.m. is nearing  
And I am in a jam

I studied all the time  
but I still don't have a clue  
things are looking bad for me  
'cause my cum's a one-point-two

Finals week, finals week  
Finals ev'ry day  
Oh what fun we will have  
when we go away, hey

Finals weeks, finals week  
Finals ev'ry night  
The answer to this one is "a"  
and I hope I get it right. ♡

*Micheal Jaquays*

◀ Christmas time brings out creativity in many students. Junior Barb Knight made sure Santa would have no problem finding her door.



## Winter hits Bonaventure: “Buffalo Blizzard II” strands students

Just when you least expect it, it happens. “Oh no, my car is stuck in a foot of snow in the parking lot and I have to pick up my date for the Christmas dance in ten minutes,” or, “There’s my scope. I do not believe I just wiped out . . . in a skirt.”

Whether you are living off campus and trying to get your landlord to turn up the heat, “just a few more degrees,” or braving the cold during an inevitable 3:00 a.m. fire drill, as a St. Bonaventure student winter weather is a part of life.

From the moment the strings of Christmas lights are hung on Third Rob to the fancy new dance step you created on the ice on the way out of the Post Office we know winter has arrived.

But this past year will perhaps stick in our minds as the winter of the, “Blizzard of 1985.”

The “Buffalo Blizzard II” as it’s being called, took much of Western New York by force in January.

It also affected the St. Bonaventure campus, including some unfortunate students who were snowbound in Buffalo, one for six days.

“At first being snowbound at home was a lot of fun. Then it started to get boring because you can only play so much Trivial Pursuit and watch so much television before cabin fever sets in,” said junior Kathy Rocque, who lives right outside of Buffalo.

“I missed a lot of work and classes,” senior Kevin Kirkland said. He lives in Amherst, “We got about a foot of snow overnight,” he added.

Junior, Madonna Figura was working at a Buffalo television station when the blizzard hit. “It was a story I got to experience first hand when my car disappeared under a snowbank in the Channel 4 parking lot,” said Figura.

The “Blizzard” claimed eight lives and cost the city of Buffalo millions of dollars in lost production and wages, according to

reports made by the American Red Cross.

Nearly three feet of snow was dumped on Buffalo and surrounding areas in three days, while the windchill factor plunged to 60 degrees below zero.

Snow squalls caused limited visibility and snow drifts several feet deep plagued streets and highways of Western New York causing many accidents. A driving ban went into effect in Buffalo on the second day of the storm, which was also severe enough to close the Buffalo airport for several days.

So this winter while you are trudging over the Ho Chi Minh or watching every move your feet make, be thankful our campus escaped the furry of the “Blizzard” and remember . . . spring is just around the bend. ♡

*Leslie Porter*

► The RA Advisory Board and SAC braved a cold winter day to help make an ice skating rink. The rink was frozen on the tennis courts behind Robinson-Falconio dorm. Unfortunately, after the hard work, the weather did not cooperate. A few days after the ice froze, the weather warmed up and melted the ice.

◀ **These six deer** are anything but camera shy as they enjoy the snowy weather in back of Francis Hall. Many deer were spotted on campus this year.

ROB MANDOLENE

◀ **Ice fishing on the Allegheny River** is an annual tradition for some students during winter months.

▼ **Who said only little kids sled?** Joining their little brothers on the slope are Paul Foley, Mark Weinerth, and Paul Shea (front to rear).

PAUL KENDALL



VLADIMIR STEFANOVIC



# Informal atmosphere keeps alumni happy

## A weekend to share memories and have fun

Contrary to the popular saying, you can go home. That is, of course, if your home is St. Bonaventure University.

On a snowy February 8-10, many alumni found their way back to their alma mater.

Some came to see old places.

Some came to see old faces.

Others came to get reacquainted with the university after a long absence.

Still others came to see an exciting basketball contest against powerful Atlantic 10 adversary Temple University.

Although some of those old places have changed (Basement Loughlen became a male floor and Bad Habits is gone), the memories were still vivid for many.

"First Rob never changes," Mike Mordue, a former Weeble and member of the Class of 1984 said "There are different faces, but the spirit of the floor is the same."

If old faces were what you were looking for, Alumni Weekend was the time to do it. Nearly every department had an alumni reception of one form or another.

"It's good to see people who are out in the real world," junior mass communication major Rob Mandolene said at the mass communication department's second annual reception. "It puts you in touch with what you're going to be doing in a few years."

The Rathskeller and the Club were good places to catch up on friendships. Mike Evangelista, who graduated in 1984, said that he liked the informal atmosphere of the weekend's events.

"I've seen so many people just standing here at the bar," the accountant said Friday night at the 'Skeller.

The highlight of the weekend, however, seemed to be the basketball game Saturday night.

"I've been following the Bonnies since graduation," Joe Hartnett, who graduated in 1981 said. "I was really looking forward to the game. I thought the Bonnies would rise to the occasion."

The hopes of Hartnett and other fans were not to be realized. To the dismay of a sellout Reilly Center crowd, the Bonnies lost 53-52 to the Temple Owls.

After massing a 27-18 lead at intermis-

sion, the Bonnies fell to the awesome presence of Granger Hall. The lead progressively dwindled as the Temple rally gained momentum. At the buzzer, most fans still could not believe that their team had lost.

"It was like a dream, with the fire alarm at intermission and all," Hartnett said. "We played well, but we couldn't keep up with Temple's pace in the second half."

Their hopes for a basketball victory may have been dashed, but the alumni didn't let that ruin their weekend.

The 'Skeller was packed again Saturday night after the game. The overflow made its way to the Club, Hickey Tavern and the Burton.

"The 'Skeller was hopping, but it was too crowded. We decided to check out the Club," Tim Brownell, a 1983 graduate said.

Once again, Alumni Weekend was a success, and a guaranteed good time. ♥

*James DiRisio  
Neil Bommele*



ROB MANDOLENE



ROB MANDOLENE

▲ **Alumni Weekend** allowed for many reunions. These 1984 graduates enjoy the social in Hickey dining hall.

▲ **Top.** At the mass communication department social, John Zavinski, a 1980 graduate shares a story about life as a writer with 1984 graduate Pat McMahon.



For 1984 graduate John Veltre (right), returning to Bonas meant sitting in with the jazz band at the Temple game. Steve Caddy plays next to him.



PAUL KENDALL



ROB MANDOLENE



MARY WOODS

▲ At a reception in the Campus Ministry, Tim Burns share some memories of life at Bonas. Many receptions, as well as informal parties allowed people to catch up with each other.

◀ A social in Hickey dining hall helped accommodate the overflow from the 'Skeller. From left to right Angie Caprous, Tom Henessey, Kathy Cronin, Terry McGrath and Julie Caprous share a table.

# That's

# Entertainment!



ED EVANS

## Duke Ellington Tribute Sophisticated Ladies Is a jazzy success

Singing, dancing, and swinging, the touring company of "Sophisticated Ladies" brought Duke Ellington's jazz to the Reilly Center Arena on Oct. 18.

Conceived by Donald McKayle, "So-

phisticated Ladies" is a collection of Ellington's finest works molded together to form a lively and moving show. Musical numbers were brought to life with precise choreography and vivid costumes.

"The costumes were bright and eye catching. They fit the songs and set the mood for the show," sophomore Theresa Wutzer said.

Musical highlights included such numbers as "It Don't Mean a Thing," sung by Freda Payne, and the moving "In My Solitude" accompanied by Lynn Sterling's sultry dance.

Production numbers by the entire company and crisply performed tap interludes by Bruce Anthony Davis kept the audience alert, while comic relief was provided by Dan Strayhorn in "I'm Just a Lucky So-and-So."

Scat singing, which is typical of Ellington's style of jazz, prompted the audience to clap during "Take the 'A' Train," performed by Strayhorn, Payne, and Saxophonist William R. Esley.

The dancing added tremendously to the mood and spirit of the show.

"Lynn Sterling has such control over her body when she dances. It really is amazing," junior Kate Morrow said.

Throughout the performance, the audience was responsive and energetic.

"If a show starts off well and the audience is good, they tend to help us along," cast member Sonny Leo said.

Strayhorn complimented the technical crew on the stage setup and said they had "fun performing out here in God's country."

Traveling to different theaters can create some difficulties, Leo added.

"Every theater has different facilities. We are never sure about the backdrops, the dressing rooms, or the wing space," he said.

The stage in the Reilly Center presented some problems because it was flat on the gymnasium floor. The company brings its

DAVE KING



Anti-war, the sorrow and uselessness of death in combat, and love in all its glory are the messages in George Doran's songs.

Doran is steadily growing in popularity both on the St. Bonaventure campus and off. Fans crowding around the stage while the solo artist/guitarist does his thing, is a familiar sight.

In our turbulent and aggressive world, people want to know that peace and harmony are not forgotten ideals, and of this Doran assures them vehemently.

Doran appeared October 21 for the Olean Warming House Benefit Jam with The Sonics and Aftermath, and again shortly after.

He has played for audiences in Buffalo, Olean, and the surrounding areas and is building a large following, especially on the Bonaventure campus. ♡

*Bev Fillinger*

## George Doran Brings acoustic magic To Skeller Mug Club crowd

own stage floor so the dance surface will be consistent, but the tap sounds were dull during the performance because of the gym floor underneath, Leo explained.

"It was different playing so close to the audience. This show is meant to be on a big stage," Strayhorn remarked. "You really get an immediate response from the audience being so close."

Sterling added that she could hear what people in the audience were saying, and it was distracting to her performance.

Patty Forestier, a former dinner theater actress and a cast member, disagreed, saying that she enjoyed the intimacy created by being so close.

"I could see the crowd and play off them. They weren't just a shadow," she said.

Most of the people in the audience enjoyed being close to the stage because they felt more like a part of the show.

"Sitting this close, you can really get into the show," Wutzer explained. "There are no distractions and you can actually see the actors' faces."

Even with such inconveniences as living in hotel rooms, bad food, and fatigue, the cast members enjoyed their time at St. Bonaventure.

"It's rough, but it's worth it, especially with an audience like we had for our performance here," Leo said. ♡

*Danielle Bessette*

PAUL KENDALL



## Two Hills Band Plays to 400 In dry concert

Success isn't always measured in dollars and cents. The fall presentation of the Two Hills Band by SAC is one such case.

To the average person, the corner of the RC gymnasium where a small group of people gathered to watch a concert probably appeared to be the sight of a failure.

The event, however, can be termed a real success story for SAC.

The unique thing about the 400 people assembled in that corner was that they were attending an event which offered no alcohol. And not all of the crowd was under age.

"This is probably the best turnout in Bonaventure history for an event that didn't include alcohol," senior Paul Kendall said.

Playing for almost two hours, the Buffalo-based Two Hills Band blitzed through renditions of "Good Times Roll," "Good Lovin'" and Bruce Springsteen's "Hungry Heart." These rockers got the audience on its feet.

The tempo slowed later in the evening as the band eased into a mellow set that included "Tender is the Night." This proved to be the best song of the evening, with a melodic guitar solo and flawless voice impressions of Jackson Browne.

The five-man band first appeared at Bonas in the fall of 1983, when they played an outdoor show in September. ♡

*James DiRisio*

# That's Entertainment!

## Paul Strowe Keeps the Skeller clapping

An institution around his native Rochester, Paul Strowe has taken his one-man act on the road. After his winter weekend performance at Bonas, Paul was off to shows in Wheeling and Huntington, West Virginia. He has traditionally played colleges and bars in the Buffalo and Syracuse areas.

Dressed in a Hawaiian shirt and joking with his audience, Paul made a favorable impression on the large Rathskeller crowd.

"I liked the variety of his songs and his rapport with the crowd," junior Andrew Carozza said.

Paul said he was pleased with the size and enthusiasm of the audience, but not with the layout of the 'Skeller.

"There could have been a thousand people there, but I would have only seen the fifteen or so right in front of me," he said.

The crowd obviously loved the show, however, dancing and singing along to such favorites as "Under the Boardwalk," "Do Wah Diddy," "American Pie," and "The Gilligan's Island Theme." A rendition of "The Rodeo Song" brought perhaps the largest response.

Paul's winter weekend performance heated up the audience as he provided a night of fun in the 'Skeller. ♡

by Neil Bommele



ROB MANDOLENE

LISA-MARET MILLER



## Loscony Encourages St. Bonaventure

"Everyone knows an ant can't move a rubber tree plant. . ."

That is, unless the ant in question has high-hopes.

These lyrics to a song written in the 1960's by Lew Loscony, the famed "Dr. of Encouragement," describe the power of positive thinking.

Loscony visited the St. Bonaventure campus for an uplifting lecture on feeling

good during Parents Weekend.

In a relaxed, but highly vocal style, he told a crowd on the Reilly Center lawn that in order to succeed, one must feel good about himself.

"He said to give yourself credit for what you do," Peter Dames, a First Rob sophomore said.

The crowd responded with a variety of emotions to the energetic lecturer.

"He really got into being up there," Dames said.

This was Loscony's second visit to St. Bonaventure. ♡

James DiRisio



# Skycoasters

## Skycoasters rock Reilly Center

I had never seen a band, famous or unknown, that has such a rollicking good time on stage until I saw the Skycoasters February 23, in the Reilly Center, and I was one of about 400 who felt the same way.

This group of nine guys are a laugh-a-minute, while not sacrificing a bit of pro-

fessionalism, nor compromising their music. So why do they play only once or twice a week? Because they all work 40 hour weeks. Music is their hobby.

For example, Jerry Boone, the originator of the Skycoasters, works at Kodak in Rochester. Mike Allen, alto saxophone, is

a computer software designer road manager Mr. Miguel said.

Although it appeared the show was without a hitch, the band almost had to. Hitch, that is.

"We bought a high school bus and converted it into a Skycoasters bus. It's painted blue and white like the stickers. Unfortunately, it broke down on the way here," Mr. Miguel said.

They rented a truck and made it to St. Bonaventure. The show started 20 minutes late, but who could fault them when another visiting band was 2 hours late?

Musically, the Skycoasters are a dance band. If you can dance to it, fast or slow, they'll play it. From the first song, students were on the floor, and except for the slow numbers, the majority of the people were dancing, not sitting.

As for the music itself, the sets were tight with little time between each song. There was some Glenn Miller, the Bona's favorite 'New York, New York,' the Grass Roots, Springsteen, recent tunes, and originals.

The originals went over as well as the cover songs, especially Rochester's theme song 'Ra-cha-cha.' That song was written for Rochester's 150th year celebration.

The band is also loyal to the Muscular Dystrophy Drive. They supported it last year and plan to do so again this year at the Sunshine Camp for cancer victims.

They're serious, but they're also playful. Dave Philbrick, on trombone, was second only to Tim Kelly, on trumpets, in stage antics. If there are such people as band clowns, these two are exemplary. It's worth admission to see these two in action.

Visually and musically, this is a band you won't want to miss. They enjoy what they do and they enjoy Bona's.

"We like Bonnie's and the people. It's a good party school. You want to go where it's good. Especially if you're doing it for free," Jerry Boone said.

By the way, it cost them \$200 for the truck to replace the Skycoasters bus. The band absorbed that cost, another example of Skycoaster professionalism. ♥

*Bev Fillingier*



► **A typical off-campus kitchen:** the Slau House gang neglected to wash dishes for a week. The result was a caked-on sticky mess.

Moving off-campus is a right reserved almost exclusively for seniors. Once one leaves the dorms behind, he or she is labeled an OC resident, taking on a new identity. Indeed, being a senior is almost synonymous with being OC.

OC residents enjoy their lifestyle, even if it only lasts as long as their senior year. They throw parties. They cook for themselves. They wash dishes, dust and clean bathrooms. They go to classes.

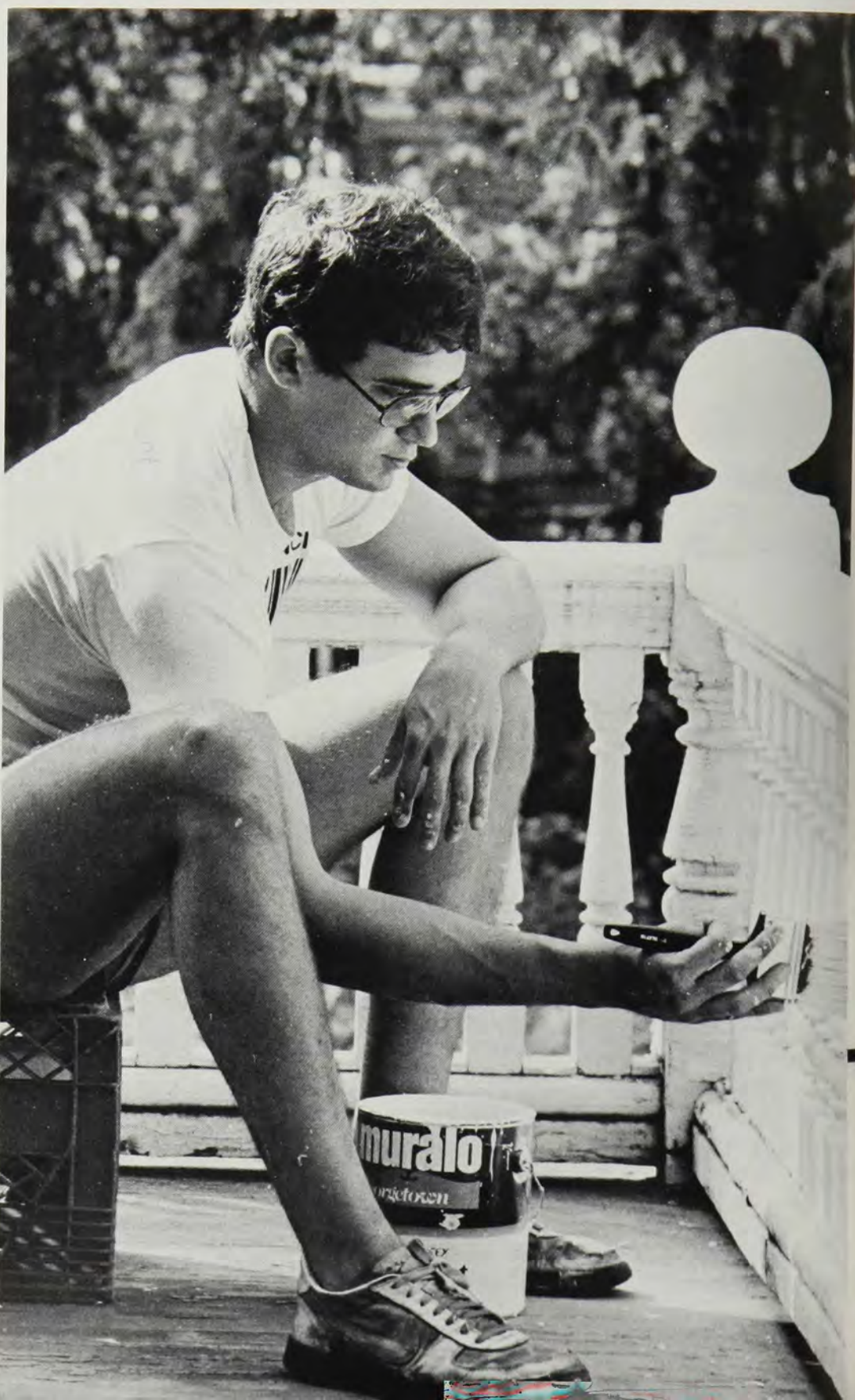
Although a number of seniors make their home off-campus, an even larger number of on-campus students venture away from the University's confines for a variety of reasons.

Students enjoy restaurants like Olean's McDonalds, Perkins and the Old Library. Allegany offers West Main Pizza and the Allegany Sub Shop. Both offer delivery service to the Bonaventure campus, bringing a slice of the off-campus life to their customers' dorm rooms.

Other excursions off-campus include shopping at the Olean Center Mall, the social life of bars such as Club 17 and Sullivan's, and several movie theatres.

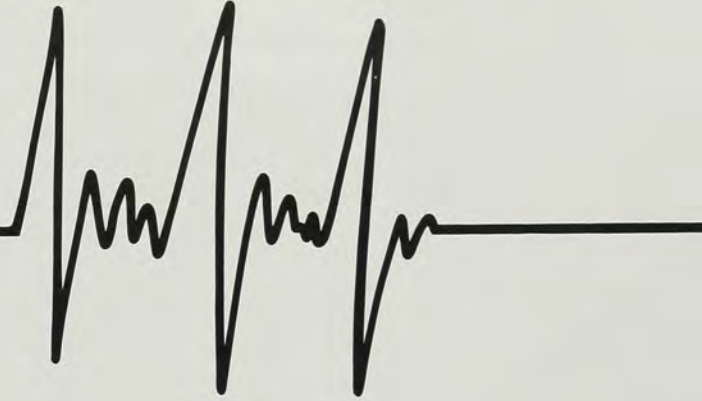
A move off-campus doesn't mean a loss of contact with the University, and an occasional trip to Olean doesn't signal discontent with student life in the dorm. Off-campus or not, students stay close to the heart of Bonaventure.

The availability of entertainment and services in Olean and Allegany is important and healthy for Bona students. ♥



► **The Henley House** was in need of repair in August. Senior Ed Weinberg paints the porch of this infamous house in Olean.

# Straight from the Heart



ED EVANS



▲ Stricter security measures by Allegany police forced senior Kevin Brennan to limit the number of people at a September Sick House party.

## T ransplants

JANE LEWZA



► The Allegany Town Hall Building, located on West Main St., is one of many examples of interesting architecture in the area around the University.



ED EVANS

▲Residents of the Henley House were faced with repairs when they returned this year. Senior Tony Notaro takes on the sweeping chore.

▶A favorite chair allows senior Patty Ostrom to enjoy her OC home all the more.

▶Five bags of groceries are ample for a five-person house for about a week. Seniors Eileen O'Neill, Marybeth Rochin and Jackie Culligan finish their weekly shopping.

PAUL KENDALL



JANE LEWZA



# OC Residents Trade in The dorm doldrums



People who live off-campus do more than have crazy all-night parties.

It may be difficult to fathom, but in trading in the "dormdrums" the OC student does not commit himself to a life of constant partying.

The dormitory-confined student, however, seldom sees an OC house in a state other than that of partying. He probably thinks that two inches of beer on the kitchen floor is normal. It may have never occurred to him that there isn't always a nine-person waiting line at the bathroom. And he has probably never thought about what it would be like to wake up with 90 dixie cups with varying degrees of beer left in them strewn about one's home.

These are the facts of OC life.

"Throwing parties is great," senior Sick House resident Jeff Kraus said. "We love throwing them, but cleaning up is a pain in the neck."

Usually, according to one OC resident, "Someone gets sick of seeing, stepping on or smelling the remnants of a party and decides to clean the house up."

So what does an OC resident do when he's not throwing a party or cleaning up after one?

"We do work every now and then," Ed Evans, a Henley House senior said.

Shopping is a major concern for OC residents.

"In the beginning," Kraus said, "we were really good about it. We had a food fund and we'd go out once a week and buy essential things for the fridge."

The state of domestic bliss, however, didn't last very long. ▶

◀ With living off-campus comes the responsibility of housekeeping. Grey House senior Tom Goskoski tackles the dishes.

▼ PJ parties are alive and well off-campus. Seniors Theresa Hanifin and Maggie Shay share this lighter side of OC living.

PAUL KENDALL

"About midterm of first semester," Kraus said, "it all fell apart. No more Tops. No more Foodbarn. Just every man for himself!"

A look into the typical OC refrigerator might surprise some people. Cheese, cold cuts, eggs and bread (usually two loaves for each occupant) are the OC staples.

Spam and macaroni and cheese still substantiate a major portion of many OC diets, due to their price and ease of cooking.

Spam Hawaiian (i.e. a can of Spam topped with a slice of pineapple) is a favorite Gardens B East dinner.

"It's easy to make, and relatively cheap," commented B East junior Curt Hebeler.

Although the OC life may seem a haven for the dorm-weary masses, there are a few drawbacks.

"You're definitely alienated," Kraus said. "It's hard not to be when you live a mile or two from campus."

Some OC houses are plagued by other inconveniences.

"We noticed some droppings in a corner one day," Allegany senior Paul Kendall said, "so we set two traps. The next morning, we had two dead mice on our hands." He added that in the next week they caught six more unwanted houseguests.

Other OC students claim they are afraid to turn on the lights in their kitchens in the morning because they don't want to see the antics of a score of roaches on the floor.

The OC life isn't as glamorous as it may seem to an occasional visitor. But then again, living with 80 people and eating cafeteria food every day isn't exactly the perfect life either.

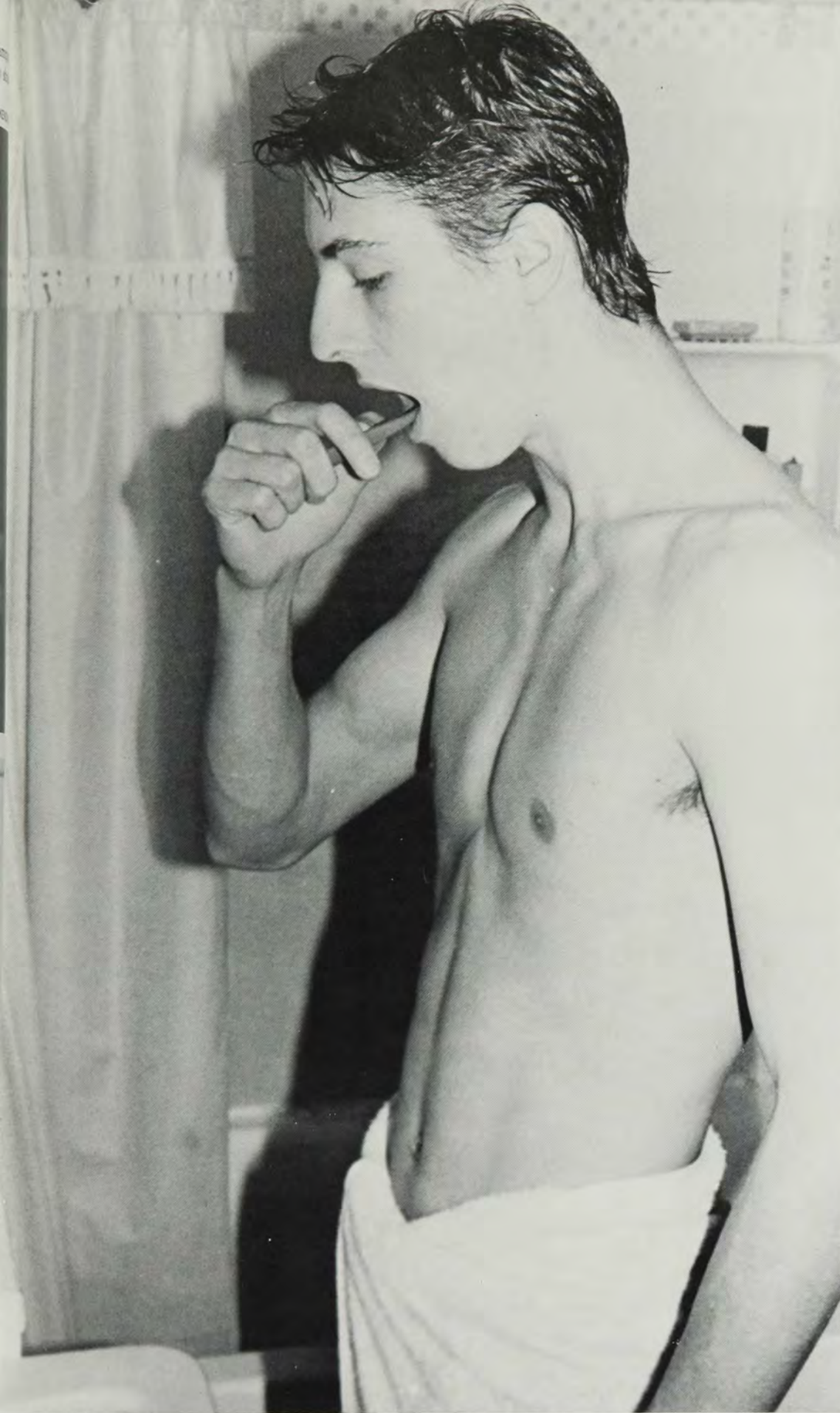
For the senior who wants to enjoy his last year of college in a freeform lifestyle, OC is the way to go. ♡

*James M. DiRisio*



▲ **Lazy end-of-summer afternoons** are a perfect time to be outside. Boat House seniors Mark Fisher and Tim McEneny relax in their spacious backyard.

▲ **Milk is a natural** for 82 Maple senior Dave Villa. A Peconic, N.Y. native, he enjoys the convenience of his own kitchen.



ED EVANS

◀ **Mid-afternoon of finals week** finds senior Dave Cardner, a Slau House resident, finally up and about. The Norwich, N.Y. native lived on First Rob for three years.

▼ **A party tape** consists of favorite good-time songs. White House senior Karen O'Brien is in the process of recording a Billy Joel song.

ED EVANS



SUSAN TORBA

▶ **An OC house needs food.** Ann Kovarik, an East Union St. senior, stocks up on yogurt at Topps in Olean.

# OC AFTER HOURS: *Bop till you drop!*

In the past, weekend events at Bonas continued into the wee hours of the morning at off-campus houses or the Garden apartments. During the 1984-85 academic year, "afterhours" parties occurred less frequently, and when an afterhours party did take place, it was generally much smaller.

"Freshman year Garden's afterhours were the main attraction of this place," junior Chip Skop, who lives in the Garden Apartments, said.

Now with stricter University policies on alcohol, party privileges, and the noise ordinance in Allegheny, the wild afterhours of past years have mellowed.

Garden afterhours have been hampered by the new rule changes regarding parties in the "new dorms."

The Student Handbook, aside from limiting the amount of people and alcohol allowed, clearly states "After-hours' parties are prohibited: all parties . . . must end no later than 1:00 a.m."

Once the haven of afterhours, Gardens has changed its image to many students. The Gardens were once an alternative to living off-campus senior year. Now, more and more juniors are making the move out to the "new dorms."

Similar problems have affected attempts at off-campus afterhours.

One of the first afterhours parties of the year took place the night before most students returned to Bonas in August. Allegheny police repeatedly tried to break up the gathering at 82 Maple Street. Finally many of the guests were asked to leave to avoid further hassles.

The Sick House, which has hosted numerous happy hours, has not had the same success with late night parties. Its residents one attempt at an afterhours party was broken up immediately.

"The house was filled in sixty seconds and fifteen minutes later the Allegheny Police had the place cleared out," commented Dave Costello.

Dorm afterhours have picked up some of the slack, but they too have been infrequent and small.

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► **The Boat House**, famous for its afterhours, is always ready for a party. Senior Tom Cagney feeds senior Karen O'Brien a laddle of beer.





◀ “Do you know where after hours is tonight?” is an often heard question. Enjoying a January late night is Tricia Gildea.



◀ An Allegany trailer hosted this Thursday night after hours party. Deirdre Cerina took money at the door while enjoying a few social beers with Brian McNierney and Joe Borer.

▼ If the same old ‘Skeller routine gets a bit boring, there’s always the local bars. Tony Tirone, Dave Whalen, Pete Smith, Todd Gray and Dennis Culhane enjoy some after hour beers.



First Rob freshman Tom Killeen hosted an afterhours after the BBA cocktail party.

“The BBA was getting boring so I decided to throw a party,” he said. “The RA’s came by but nothing happened. It was enjoyed by all.”

Despite the harsh rules, Bona students still organize and enjoy all-night partying. The tradition of afterhours may have been altered, but it appears to have survived.

The night of January 25 when three afterhours parties, two in Alleghany and

one in the “new dorms,” kept the party going all night, indicates that afterhours are alive and well.

“Don’t think, just drink,” senior Frank Witzel said.

Afterhours may not be just another happy Bona memory, after all. With dedicated OC dwellers and inventive dorm residents, it seems that there may indefinitely be life after the Skeller. ♡

*Neil Bommele*

# Retrospect - 4 years at Bonas

PAUL KENDALL

► **Juniors at the Christmas Dance** of 1983, Rita McCusker and Mike Bacon took to the dance floor. As usual, the dance was a success for Women's Council.



PEGGY YOUNG

▲ **Spring Break 1983.** Sophomores at the time, Gail Anthony, Janet McMahon, Laura Ferrone, Karen Horan and Bernadette Sass enjoy the teacups at Florida's Disney World.

The four years have gone fast for the St. Bonaventure class of 1985, but in these years many changes have occurred, and many close friendships have been made.

"When we were incoming freshmen, there were more opportunities for us to know the upperclassmen," senior Bernadette Sass said. "With all the new policies that had to be enforced because of the new drinking age, there has, unfortunately, been a greater segregation between freshmen and upperclassmen," she said.

"My four years here have been the best of my life because of the friends I have made," senior Ken Rota said.

The change in the drinking age to 19 in 1982 caused the University to place limitations on campus social activities.

"Floors seemed a lot tighter as a group when the drinking age was 18," Rota said. "Floors used to act as a substitute for a family, but now the feeling has deteriorated."

Among the changes made as a result of the new drinking age, floor parties were affected the most. Before the law changed, floor parties were held often, but after the change, they became illegal.

The drinking age change was not the



only change experienced by the students during their college career at Bonaventure.

"Looking back to freshman year, I have learned a lot about a whole new world—about how people live, act, and feel," Eileen Bradshaw said.

"My four years here have been a growing experience. I've learned a lot, and I like the small classes and the one-to-one relationships with teachers," Patty Vachris said.

After four years at Bonaventure, it is

time for the class of 1985 to move on.

"I have to pull myself away from others now," Bradshaw said. "I'm going to miss St. Bonaventure a lot."

"Things have changed a lot since freshman year," Mike Flaherty, a Gardens West senior said, "but when you think about it, it'll never be that different." ♥

*Gail Anthony  
Peggy Young*



PAUL KENDALL



ED EVANS

▲ An overcast day welcomed the freshmen of the Class of 1985. The four-year trek would be filled with all kinds of weather.

◀ A heated contest between First Rob, Off-Campus and Lower Shay culminated at the Spring 1984 Athletic Awards Banquet. Harvey Valentine spoke that night as the President's Cup was awarded to First Rob.

◀ The senior class sponsored a road trip to the Buffalo Bills vs. Denver game. Dick Saffire makes his way to his seat after buying a beer.

► **Magazines** found in the Olean Center Mall are a great diversion. Senior Third Francis resident Paul Hartnett checks out this week's "Wrestling."



▲ **The holiday season** brings many people together. Decked out for Christmas, the Olean Center Mall is a perfect place to spend Sunday afternoon.

"Hey, do you need anything at the mall? I'm going downtown. Who wants to go?"

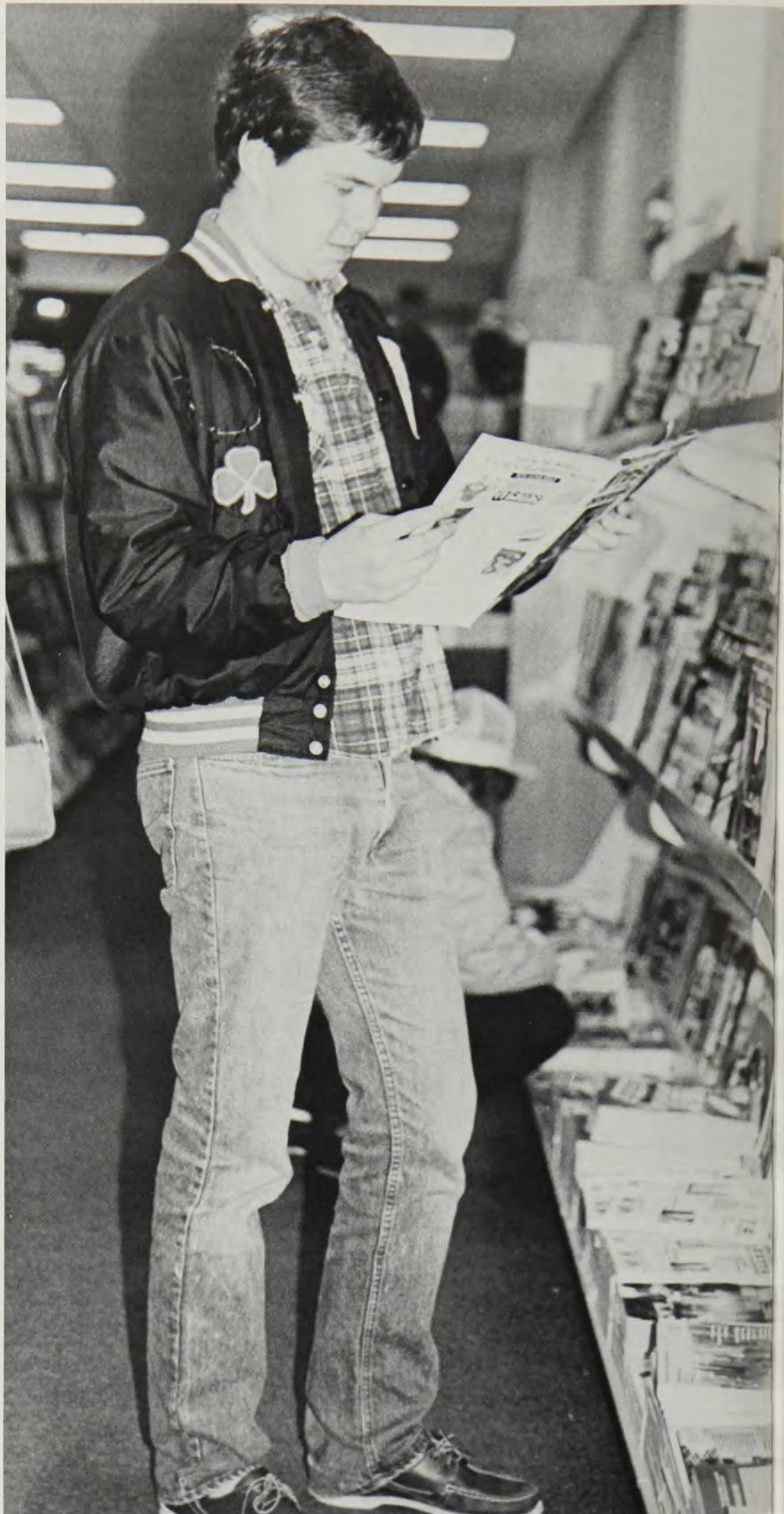
Students of St. Bonaventure hear these questions every day, but we often take them for granted. Whether it is realized or not, students are dependent on Olean for many of their needs.

Today Olean is viewed by many as a friendly and fairly prosperous community. But what was it like in the mid-to-late 1800s around the time Bonaventure opened its doors in the 1850s?

Olean got its name from the word oleum, meaning oil, which was abundant in the area.

Like most small communities in the 1800s, Olean was self sufficient, supplying most of its needs by farming, fishing, hunting, and lumbering.

Today when we talk of entertainment, we may mention a Bruce Springsteen concert, a Buffalo Bills football game, or playing Trivial Pursuit. What did Olean residents do for enjoyment in the 1800s? House raisings, quilting bees, sleighing



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# Olean offers shopping and rich heritage



◀ OC seniors Joe Antonioli and Andy Stokes enjoy a hamburger and fries at Zipz in Olean.

▼ A crowd gathers to watch an Olean youngster show his stuff. This breakdance move is called "down-rockin'."



parties, and attending singing school were among the most popular forms of entertainment.

In 1858, downtown Olean consisted of six churches, a newspaper office, two banks, a tannery, a grist mill, a brewery, several machinery shops, and many stores.

The *Olean Times* was first published in 1860, Olean General Hospital opened in 1898, and the first street cars were running in Olean in 1891.

On Jan. 8, 1885, the *Olean Times* described Olean as, "the most prosperous town in Western New York outside the large cities."

In 1870, West State Street was farmland and vacant lots and wooden sidewalks with lined dirt streets.

Back in 1883, St. Bonaventure was located on "Devereaux Farm," which consisted of 200 acres of land on the banks of the Allegheny River. On this land was one college building, a faculty of 16, and 175 male students.

Olean is also the birthplace of the John

Chapman legend. More widely known by his nickname of Johnny Appleseed; Chapman left home when he was 18, his destination was a dot on the map which was to become Olean. It was here Chapman planted his first orchard. From this a pattern evolved and grew into the legend of Johnny Appleseed.

Today, Olean is located in Cattaraugus County on the banks of the Allegheny River. The city is the focal point of four nearby villages: Allegany, Hinsdale, Portville, and the Town of Olean. The population of Olean is about 20,000.

The days of the general store, dirt streets, and house raisings are long gone, and within the past few decades Olean has expanded in many directions. The most expanded is probably commerce. Among the new developments are the Olean Center Mall, which was built 10 years ago, a second Pizza Hut, and the Blue Bird Plaza under construction on Union Street.

"Olean is starting to develop the business areas. Take the mall for an example," Olean resident Chester Szadlowski said.

Students of St. Bonaventure basically see Olean as a friendly town nestled in a scenic mountain location.

"It's a small town type place. The people are friendly and there is a lot to do if you look around," sophomore Jim Linguinas said.

"I come from a big city so it is nice to live in a small town for part of the year," junior Kim Bruno said.

"I like the setting it has and the small town atmosphere," sophomore Jim Aroune said.

Students also appreciate the convenience of the Olean Mall.

"I like the convenience of the mall and the people in Olean are very friendly," junior Madonna Figura said.

Only time will tell what Olean will be like in another 100 years, or what the history books will say about Olean in the future, but it is hoped some things will never change. ♡

Leslie Porter

# Allegany – more than a club

PAUL KENDALL

During the week, most Bonaventure students spend much of their time on campus. Monday means the start of a new week of classes, and Monday night is usually spent studying.

“I like to spend at least two or three hours a week at Friedsam Memorial, and Wednesday night is a good time to do it,” elementary education major Sara O’Neill said.

Things begin to pick up, however, on Thursday – the first day of the Bonaventure weekend. You can always count on somebody sponsoring “three-beers-for-a-buck” at Gonzo’s.

“It’s a bargain I can’t pass up,” finance major Dave Peacock said.

Friday and Saturday nights might start off at the ‘Skeller, but many students head into town before the night is through. Club 17 is the favorite spot for most students and by the time the clock strikes 2 a.m., many partiers ask that infamous question: “Where’s after-hours?” Halfway house, and 82 Maple are just a few of the typical answers.

What Allegany lacks in swinging bars, it makes up for with O.C. parties. Somebody is always having a happy hour, an after-hours, or even a “during-hours.”

“We usually try to have all three,” Grayhouse resident Doug Robbins said.

Sunday is usually spent preparing for Monday and a new week of classes. ♡

*Joan Caltagirone*

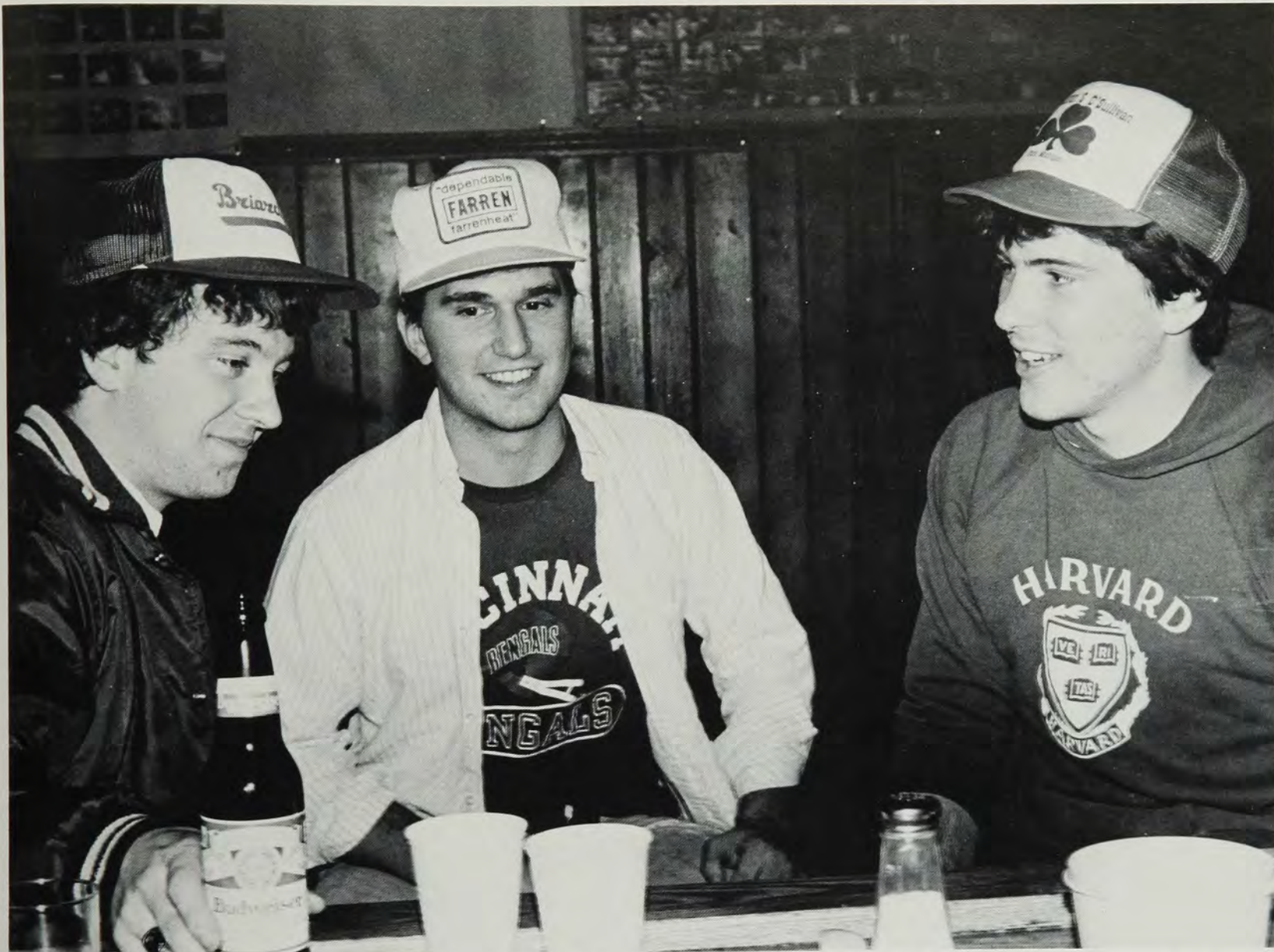


▲ **Formerly Bad Habits**, Gonzo’s is a favorite Allegany bar. Many organizations offered drink specials here for fund-raising.

▶ **Shirts are only one of the items** available at Studio 4 East. The Allegany shop also sells Chinese yo-yo’s and whoopee cushions.



JANE LEWZA



▲ Shots of Tequilla end the night for these partiers at Club 17. Known as "the Club," this bar is the favorite off-campus night spot.

◀ A railroad line through the middle of Allegheny is responsible for many OC residents losing a lot of sleep.



PAUL KENDALL



*Off-Campus Houses*

Do you know SICK fro



PAUL KENDALL



1



from BRICK?

**The Solution**

- 1. This is an easy one. The mini-boats in the front yard are a dead giveaway for the Boat House.
- 2. 54 South 7th St. does not have a name as of yet.
- 3. In contention for party house of the year, the Sick House is a familiar sight.
- 4. This 6th St. house is actually two houses rented by seven girls: 27 and 27½ North 6th St.
- 5. Although it has seen better days, 82 Maple is still a major OC party spot.
- 6. No, this is not the Brick House. It's 170 East Union St.



PAUL KENDALL



► An impromptu history of art is given outside Friedsam Library by Br. John Capozzi, ofm. Capozzi teaches an elective in art history of the Friedsam collection.

Knowledge is probably the largest reason to attend college. Academics are important. Without them, the relationship between the heart and mind isn't complete.

A major reason for going to college is to assure one's self a job after graduation. Numerous reports, especially the College 1984 issue of "Rolling Stone" magazine, illustrate that a shift has been made in universities since the 1960's.

Two decades ago, the market for employment wasn't nearly as tight as it is in 1985. Acquiring a job, therefore, was not a major concern of undergraduate students. Now, we find ourselves in the middle of a job-oriented trend in education. Students expect their four years of college to be repaid with a handsome job offer.

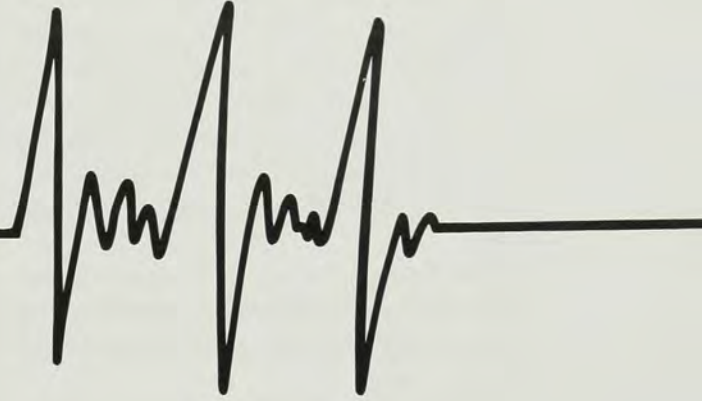
A great number of Bona graduates have received such offers.

The University has suited itself well to the employment trend. All of the Big Eight accounting firms recruit at Bonas. The pre-law and pre-med programs have been stepped-up. New computers in the Department of Mass Communication have kept pace with a changing technological world. Many students enroll in public speaking classes to enhance their interview style. Student teaching gives education majors excellent training. The graduate program was revitalized. It now includes an MBA course open to holders of any undergraduate degree. ♥



► Concentration is the key to Henley House resident Rich Maloney's finals week cram. Semester exams come in the midst of holiday festivities.

# Straight from the Heart



ROB MANDOLENE

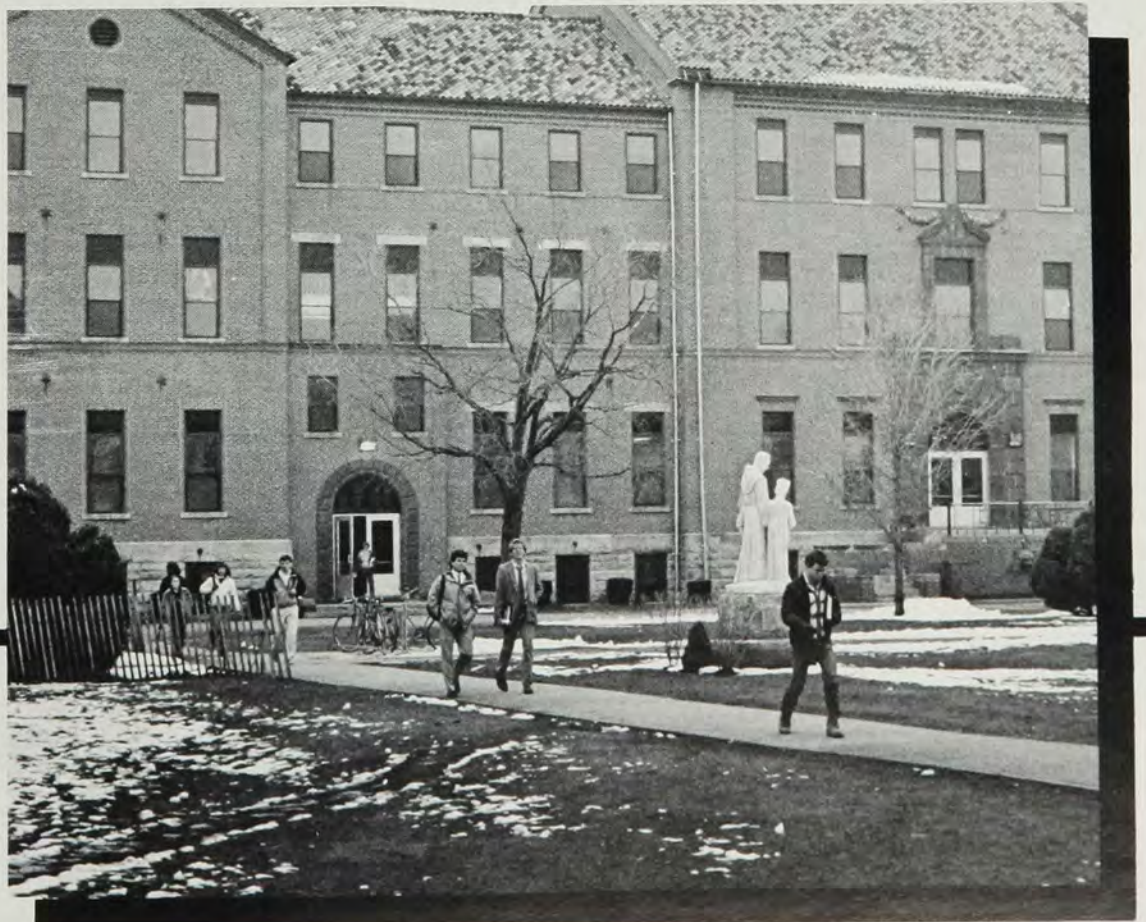


▲ A candidate debate helped students learn about the issues of the presidential election. Dr. Ted Woodruff of the economics department speaks.

# H

# heart and Mind

PAUL KENDALL



► DelaRoche Hall is one of the University's oldest academic buildings. Both the math and science departments are housed here.

# Father Mathias Takes Sabbatical

In February of 1985, the Very Rev. Mathias Doyle, ofm, became the first University president to take a sabbatical.

The youngest president in the history of St. Bonaventure University said that he would visit several universities to compare their methods of operation with those here.

Rev. Francis Storms, ofm, the University's Executive vice-president, assumed the duties of the president while Father Mathias was away.

Father Mathias said that he was interested in comparing the management styles of other universities to those at St. Bonaventure also.

"I am looking for a sampling of schools comparable to St. Bonaventure. Schools like Sienna, St. Francis of Pennsylvania and the University of Steubenville," he said.

He added that he would also visit Boston College, Providence and Villanova during his sabbatical, which would include stops in Great Britain and Italy. ♡

*Bill Stephens*

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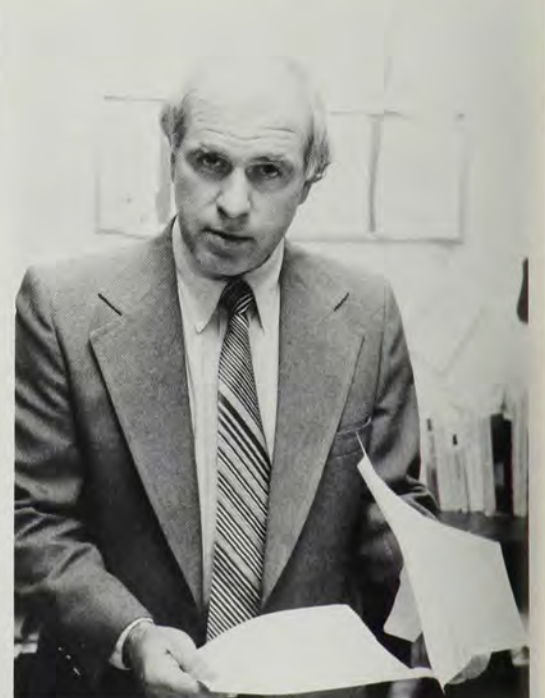
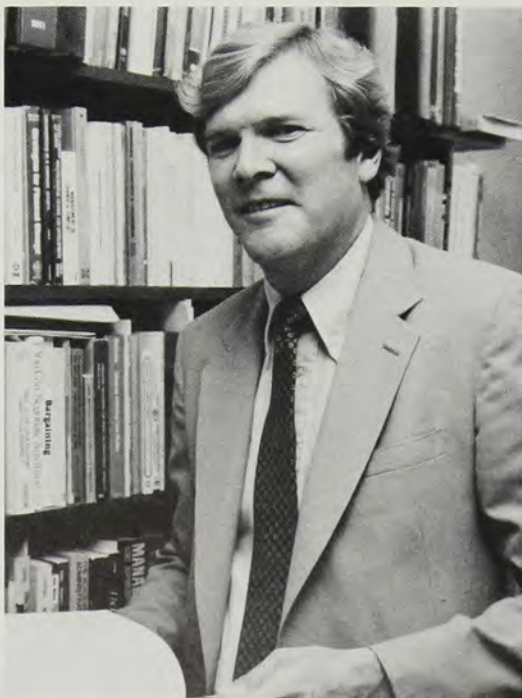
**Rev. Francis Storms, ofm**  
Executive Vice-President

**Dr. John Watson**  
Vice-President for  
Academic Affairs

**Dr. Timothy Gallineau**  
Vice-President  
for Student Dev.



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







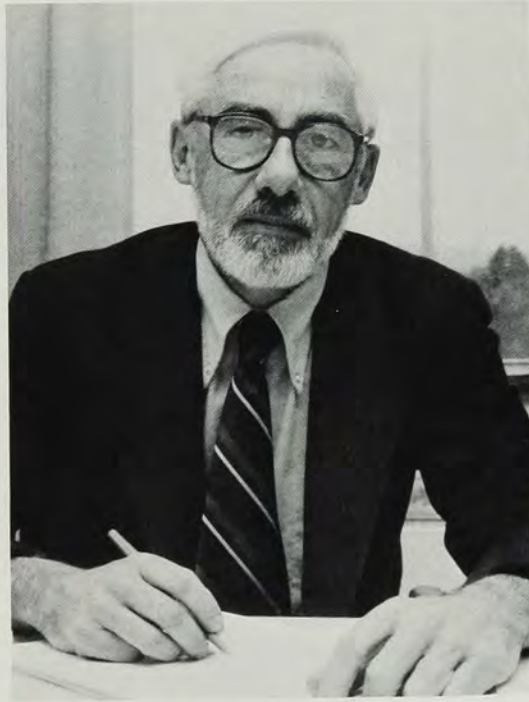
**Dr. Joseph Brosnan**  
Vice-President for  
Univ. Relations



**Rev. David Bossman, ofm**  
Dean, Graduate Studies



**Dr. John McAllister**  
Dean, School of  
Business Admin.



**Dr. William Wehmeyer**  
Dean, School of Arts  
and Science



**Dr. Paul Schafer**  
Dean, School of Education



**Donald Burkard**  
Director of Admissions



**Mary C. Schlosser**  
Vice-President  
University Relations



**Rev. Joel Campbell, ofm**  
Assistant Director  
of Admissions



**Mary Jane Telford**  
Associate Director  
of Admissions



**Joseph Vuozzo**  
Admissions Counselor



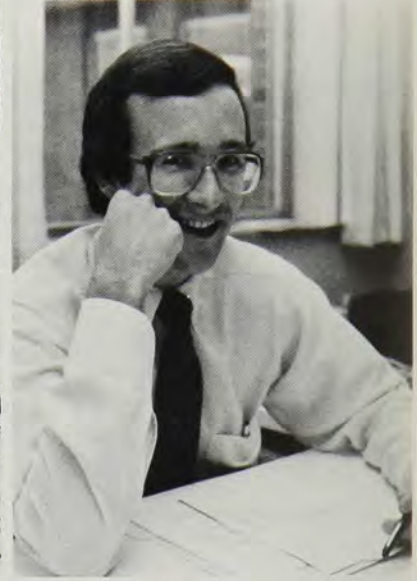
**Richard Butler**  
Admissions Counselor



**H. Bernice Kinnear**  
Director of Financial Aide



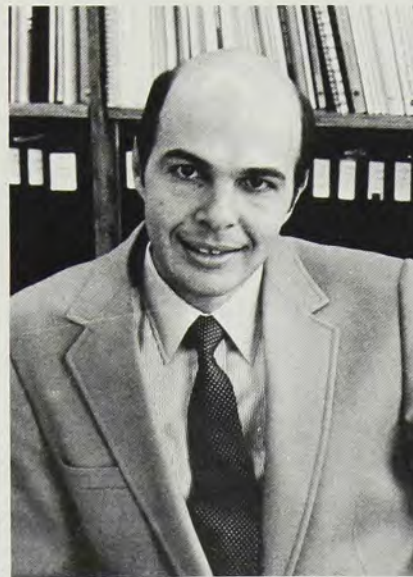
**Mary Piccioli**  
Assistant Director  
of Financial Aid



**David Henshaw**  
Director of  
Alumni Services



**Kathy Kelley**  
University Accountant



**Peter Lauer**  
Comptroller



**Richard Vossler**  
Treasurer/Director  
of Management Serv.



**Elizabeth Whitney Mayer**  
Registrar

# Alumni office keeps track of graduates

Saying goodbye is never easy, and it is especially difficult when you have to say goodbye to four wonderful years of college. Thanks to Alumni Services, those four years will never have to be totally forgotten.

We all look forward to Alumni Weekend every February to see old friends and reminisce over a beer or two.

"Alumni Weekend is fairly easy to plan. It is targeted to alumni who graduated within the past five years," David Henshaw, Director of Alumni Services said. He added that this weekend is unstructured so as to give the alumni a chance to see the people they want and visit some old familiar places.

The Reunion Weekend, which is held the first weekend in June, differs from the Homecoming Weekend in that it is much more structured.

"It involves a great deal of planning and organization, and is targeted to the anniversary classes, Henshaw said. Approximately 850 alumni and their spouses come back to Bonas to enjoy a relaxing summer weekend with old friends. Golf, tennis and dancing are just some of the planned activities offered. Special emphasis is placed on the 25th and 50th year reunions.

Aside from planning reunions, the Alumni Office is also busy keeping the lines of communication open between the

University and alumni.

"There is a great amount of communication between the local alumni chapters, including Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse and Washington, D.C.," Henshaw said, adding that about 12 active chapters typically hold three of four events every year.

Most of Henshaw's time this year has been spent getting alumni and students to know each other.



▲ One of the services of the Alumni Office is to put out four issues of the Bonalumnum every year.

"We're trying to increase the student involvement in alumni activities," he said. For that he received help from seniors Tim Brown and Paul Kendall. "They helped come up with ideas about social events," Henshaw said.

Senior Mary Lou Bono worked in the public relations area of the Alumni Office, and said that the task of informing alumni about Bonas is handled very efficiently.

The Alumni Office is located in Hopkins Hall, but it reaches go beyond the campus. Mary Elizabeth Conlon, a 1984 graduate, said that she looks forward to getting her copy of the "Bonalumnum" in the mail.

"I like to hear what everyone is up to, but I like to keep up on student happenings also," she said. The quarterly publication features this type of information in every issue.

Being an alumni director requires much more than being able to plan parties. Henshaw graduated in 1981, and was admissions counselor two years prior to becoming Alumni Director.

"I think it is better to have an alumnus as director," he said, "because alumni can relate to that Bonaventure feeling."

And nobody can ever say goodbye to that feeling. ♡

Maureen Downs



Rev. Alphonsus Connors, ofm  
Director of Purchasing



Arlene Rado  
Assistant to the Registrar



Marlis Aaron  
Administrative Assistant to the President



Carol B. Wittmeyer  
Administrative Assistant to the Vice-President for Academic Affairs



**Charles Diviney**  
Dean of Students



**George Solan**  
Dir. of Housing and  
Summer Conf.



**Nancy Romero**  
Resident Director  
Francis



**Jane Tullar**  
Resident Director  
Shay-Loughlen



**Julia Wichser**  
Resident Director  
Devereux



**Brian Battistoni**  
Resident Director  
Robinson-Falconio



**Barbara Yagle**  
Director of Counseling  
and Career Dev.



**Donald Korben**  
Counselor



**Dr. George Privateer**  
Counselor



**Catherine Kennedy-Brosnan**  
Ass't Director of  
Counseling



**Sharon Hannah**  
Counselor



**Rev. Conrad Hawkins, ofm**  
Director of the  
Franciscan Institute



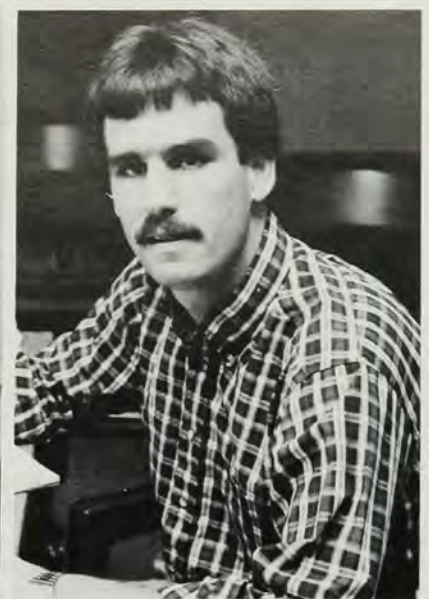
Rev. Brennan Firtzgerald, ofm  
Director of Student Activities  
and Reilly Center



Barbara Gossett  
Assistant Dir. of  
Student Activities



Marlene Johnson  
Director Higher  
Opportunity Program



Kevin McNamee  
Assistant Director  
of Reilly Center

## Alarming situation in Rob-Fal

The student who was walking around campus with dark circles under his eyes, sneezing, growling like a bear, was not necessarily an overworked student. More likely, he was a resident of Robinson-Falconio Hall. The dorm fire alarm system made its presence known very early in the year with 40 sound-offs by October's mid-term break, six on Parent's Weekend.

Resident Director Brian Battistoni claims that the newly installed system, which is triggered when a particle breaks a small beam of light, is *not* overly sensitive. Low ceilings, poor ventilation, and deliberate pullings were responsible for the frequent alarms, he claimed.

The hall's 530 students became so

prone to hearing the monotonous sound that the average evacuation time increased from three minutes to over eight. This apathy posed great concern to university officials and led them to post a \$200 reward "for information leading to the formal charging and prosecution of individuals who endanger the safety and welfare of others." Sanctions ranged from arrest for violating the New York State Penal Code to suspension, or dismissal, from the university.

Students, aggravated from the lack of sleep and sore throats, voiced heavy criticism against the situation.

Resident Assistant Marylou O'Brien said that the students were moving slower

that they should but the RA's still treated each alarm as if it were a real fire.

"Students were still on the floors after we went to the lounge, got our keys and instructions and returned to our posts. That's too slow," she said.

Although the average drill lasted only 15 minutes, it seemed longer as rain and snow covered comforters and bathrobes.

So, the groggy students who were looking through half-covered eyes and stalking campus this year were not necessarily overworked, rather, victims of Rob-Fal's many alarming nights. ♡

*Peggy Coholan*



PAUL KENDALL

◀ A bad situation got worse as fire alarms during the winter forced Rob-Fal residents to stand for up to 15 minutes in freezing temperatures. This unhappy group makes the best of a January fire drill outside of the back wing of Robinson Hall.

# Sullivan expands kitchen To meet food demands

It's a Saturday night, and the St. Bonaventure University Rathskeller is crowded. A group of students are gathered at the counter, patiently waiting for their orders to be filled. But they are not waiting for beer, they are waiting for food.

Because the Skeller kitchen offers a variety of snacks, including pizza, nachos, and subs, it is a popular spot to go when the munchies strike.

According to Rathskeller Manager, Jim Sullivan during a given week, 200 lbs. of cheese, 50 dozen submarine rolls, one case of lettuce and tomatoes, five cases of nachos, two cases of pretzels, five pre-made pizza crusts, 50-100 lbs. of meat, and varying amounts of condiments are ordered.

How does the Skeller management decide the menu?

"We offer what sold well in past years and what we've seen sell well in similar atmospheres," Sullivan said.

According to Sullivan that is also how they decide what new food to introduce.

"Nachos and pretzels are good for this atmosphere — a beer drinking crowd," he said.

He said that pizza slices were probably

their best seller, following pizza subs.

"On Friday nights when the food in Hickey isn't too great, I find it more appetizing to eat the Skeller pizza," senior Bernadette Sass, from Goshen, NY, said.

Last year the Skeller began an on-campus delivery service to students.

"It is not being used by as many people as we had hoped, but it has been successful," Sullivan said.

According to Sullivan, the kitchen's main problem is keeping their prices lower than the competition while still offering tasty food.

"It is very convenient for people who don't have easy access to town," senior, Patty Vachris, from Manhasset, NY, said.

Sullivan explained that Sunday nights were best for the delivery service. He believes business thrives on Sunday because more people stay in and study.

According to Sullivan, since the kitchen started to deliver, the R.C. Cafe has been getting less business. Yet, Sullivan doesn't view the R.C. Cafe as competition. Instead, he sees West Main Pizza as his main competition.

Vachris disagrees.

"The Skeller's delivery service is much quicker than any town delivery services. That's why I order from the Skeller," she said. ♡

Lisa Cale



MARYBETH SLEDZIK

▲ Skeller pizza is a favorite of many hungry beer enthusiasts as junior Bill Gleason found out during a busy night of work.



**Sandra Roger**  
Director of the Annual Fund



**Robert Conroy**  
Director of Deferred Giving



**Lawrence Ford**  
Director of Personnel



**John Broderick**  
Director of Public Relations



**Lawrence Weise**  
Director of Athletics



**Jim Englehart**  
Sports Information  
Director



**Dr. Richard Gates**  
Director, Teacher  
Education



**John Macik**  
Director of Friedsam  
Memorial Resource  
Center



**Francis Colella**  
Director of Computer  
Center



**Eleanor Cosens**  
Coordinator of Teacher  
Placement



**Dr. Malcolm Wallace**  
Archivist



**Clinton Reihle**  
Director of Maintenance



**Al Abdo**  
Acting Director of Security  
Services



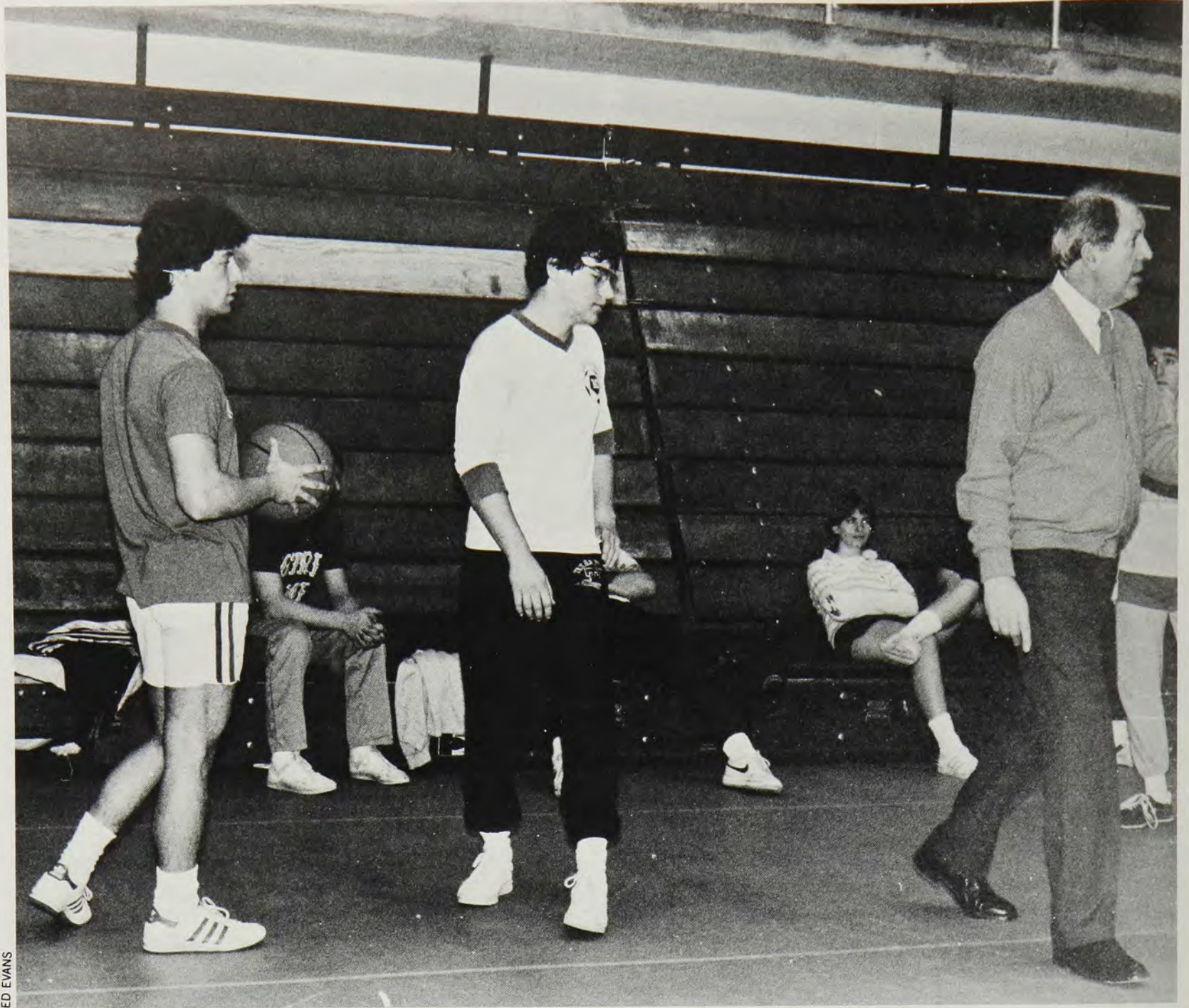
**Anthony Bassano**  
Director of Food  
Service



**James Sullivan**  
Rathskeller Manager



**Harriete Moore**  
Director of Nurses



ED EVANS

**Education**

Peggy Burke  
 Maria Ceprano  
 Dr. Thoma Delaney  
 Philip Eberl



Prof. Joseph English  
 Sr. Margaret Flynn, osf  
 Dr. Richard Gates  
 Dr. Al Nothem,  
 Chairman  
 Sr. Carleen Rooney, osf





# Physical Education majors learn through practice, student teaching

Although it is not generally known as one of the major physical education schools in New York, St. Bonaventure University offers its phys ed majors a certain quality that may be lacking at some larger schools, such as Brockport and Cortland.

That factor is a character of one-on-one instruction and a faculty small enough to know each student individually. This allows for smaller classes which stress each phys ed major's needs and concerns.

"Because we are a small school," First Rob sophomore Pat Dubois said, "the faculty can interact with each student on his or her own level. It isn't a program that gives attention to only a select group of people."

First Rob sophomore Jim Fullem, also a phys ed major, agreed.

"The student/teacher ratio is very favorable here," he said. "Your instructors

can keep close tabs on you to make sure you're learning and progressing."

Another advantage of the program that nearly every phys ed major appreciates is the opportunity for student teaching positions.

"It's a requirement to teach at least one semester," Dubois said. He added that usually this teaching is done in the Olean area after the student's junior year. "As part of the practicum, you usually teach a few blocks of instruction somewhere around here," the phys ed major said.

Fullem, along with Bill O'Mare, a Third Rob sophomore, was able to gain practical teaching experience early at Bonas.

"One day a week," Fullem said, "we went to the elementary school in Hinsdale. For an entire semester we were responsible for teaching the second and third graders. We made lesson plans, did demonstrations and supervised skills practice in the phys ed class.

"The block we taught was gymnastics," Fullem continued. "We started with basic body positions, added movement and "eventually worked our way into tumbling

and some apparatus work."

He said that his instructor at Bonaventure graded the students, along with he and O'Mara.

"Bill and I critiqued each other as we went along," Fullem said.

There is more to the phys ed program than learning how to teach, however.

"Phys ed majors have to take a lot of biology," Dubois said, pointing to a stack of biology and anatomy books. "It isn't just knowing how to play games," he said.

In fact, phys ed majors, upon completing their curriculum, are only one biology course short of completing a minor sequence in that science.

"Because we're so close," Fullem said, "most of us go ahead and get the biology minor."

All together, the phys ed major is required to take about 15 biology courses, depending upon his or her sequence.

At any rate, the attention and practical experience can't be beat. ♡

*James M. DiRisio*

◀ **Not all fun and games.** A course in basketball, offered by the physical education department, stresses fundamentals, offensive plays and defensive skills. Prof. Fred Handler walks through a pick-and-go play with his class.



**Physical Education**

Margaret Bryner



Prof. Fred Handler

# Accounting seniors master The interviewing process

If you walk around campus in the fall, you are likely to notice a number of professional-looking seniors sporting three piece suits, carefully coordinated skirts and blazers and perfectly arranged hair.

These are not misplaced Yuppies, though they may join the ranks of young urban professionals in a very short time.

Nor are they opponents of the standard casual college apparel.

These conscientious students are probably seniors preparing for an interview that day.

Businesses of all types recruit on every college campus, especially in the fall, and Bonaventure is no exception. Top names in industry, accounting, public relations and the armed services are regular visitors to the campus.

Most of these recruiters conduct interviews on the second floor of the Reilly Center. Some request a printed resume before the interview begins, while others ask only that the applicant sign up in advance.

Although the first interview may seem overwhelming, it is important to keep the whole process in perspective.

"You should remember that the recruiter isn't there to intimidate you," Garden West senior Rob Wilson said. A veteran of ten interviews, he added, "They just want to get to know you a little better."

And if the recruiter likes what he sees and hears, the prospect may be offered another interview, or in some cases, a job. The second interview is usually the next step, however.

"After my first interview with (accounting firm) Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co., I received a letter in the mail asking me to go to Buffalo for another interview," Wilson said. He added that some candidates were called personally on the telephone.

The second interview is an encouraging sign, but the first interview is important.

"My first accounting interview was very memorable," Wilson laughed. "I didn't know what to expect, and I was very nervous before the actual interview even start-

ed." He remembers being tongue-tied and perspiring a little bit.

"In the first interview," Wilson continued, "they seem to gear it toward getting to know the applicant." School, goals and extracurricular activities are typical topics of conversation.

After the applicant is asked to go to a second interview, the mood may change, especially if the company is seriously interested in the student.

"The tables were turned in my second interview. They were trying to impress me more than I was trying to impress them," Wilson said. "They introduced me to the higher level accountants, showed me what an entry-level office might look like and took me to lunch at a very nice restaurant," he said.

Wilson eventually accepted an offer from Peat Marwick in Buffalo.

He said that interview workshops from the Career Counseling Office, advice from friends who were accountants and briefings he received from his adviser and other

## Business Law

Dr. Edmund Shevin



Donald Swanz





professors were invaluable in his interviewing experience.

But preparation can be made for the perfect interview before you don your conservative suit and worry about being able to tie your necktie.

Preparing a neat and concise resume will make your application stand out.

Play-acting an interview with a friend may help you overcome nervousness.

Finally, being yourself in the interview will put you at ease and save you from embarrassment later.

An interview is what you make of it.

But the three piece suit will probably never look right in earth science class. ♡

*James DiRisio*

◀ **Image is all-important** when being interviewed. Laurie Enright, a senior from Rochester, N.Y., doesn't mind dressing up for an interview in September. Her smartly tailored suit gives the image of a conscientious and mature prospective employee.



**Accounting**

Robert Brill  
William Gabler  
Prof. Darwin King



Prof. Larry Orsini  
Chairman  
Prof. Patrick Premo



ED EVANS

**MARKETING**

Durriya Khairullah



Dr. Peter Yen



# High turnover rate in finance department Creates vacuum in school of business Rookie staff takes over

A new chairman, new teachers, and new teaching styles characterize the atmosphere of the finance department.

Dr. Raj Parikh, who was appointed Chairman of the department in the fall of 1984, feels that the rapid changes during the past few years will benefit the students.

"Our future plans include getting some well-qualified professors," he said. "We have a few asking to come to Bonaventure, but no positions are available for them at the present."

But for some people, stability means competency, and the turnover is disturbing.

"The students can't establish a relationship with the teachers," senior Joe Murray said. "You get a new teacher, learn their ways of teaching, and the next year they're gone."

Many finance majors feel more consistency is needed in the department in order

to establish a sound reputation.

"The good reputation of the accounting department has helped set up a good internship program for the students, whereas the finance department hasn't had any one long enough to set up a program and stick with it," a finance major said.

Not all students feel the same as Yando. "I feel it is good to have changeovers because you get a lot of diversification and different ideas," junior finance major Lisa Pinter said.

According to Parikh, a major reason for the high turnover rate is the location of the university.

"The people who are well-qualified do not have the ties to the area," he said. "Motivation to stay on isn't as high."

The finance department also places many responsibilities on its faculty.

"Professors are burdened with a high teaching load and advisement responsibilities which leave very little time for research," Parikh said.

"If people do their jobs, the turnover shouldn't matter," he said. "It shouldn't matter who is teaching, but what is being taught." ♥

*Bernadette Sass*

PAUL KENDALL



▲ The finance department was not the only business staff to be changed this year. Dr. Peter Yen, a Marketing professor, left on a year-long sabbatical in 1984.

For those interested in business, the "Wall Street Journal" is essential. Finance teacher Jeff Peterson reads a column in his Mecom Center office. He said that he enjoyed his first year at Bonaventure.

## Economics



Dr. Richard Edwards  
Prof. William Locke



Karen Padgett  
Dr. Theodore Woodruff

# LaSalle moves To Business School

It was not long ago that the only time someone would confront Dr. Art LaSalle was when he had a problem. LaSalle was a counselor on the second floor of the Reilly Center.

That is no longer true. Dr. LaSalle is now a member of the business department. He teaches the Introduction to Management courses, Organizational Behavior, and several master's program courses.

For LaSalle, the best part of the teaching is the interaction with the students.

"I enjoy working with the students," LaSalle said. "I like to teach and was looking for an opportunity to do it on a full-time basis."

LaSalle has been at St. Bonaventure for seven years and has spent those years as a counselor. Before joining St. Bonaventure, LaSalle taught at the State University of New York at Oswego. It has been a change for LaSalle moving from the larger state school to the smaller Franciscan university.

"At Oswego it was more bureaucratic," LaSalle explained. "It was also larger in size and more diverse; the whole place, the students, faculty and the different background they came from. I like the atmosphere here. You have a lot more accessibility with the students. You can talk to the students and they can find you if they have a problem."

That was one area that LaSalle is familiar with. Students did find him when they had a problem. Counseling has been LaSalle's specialty for the past seven years.

"Counseling was challenging," he said. "You never knew what one day or one session would bring. There were some real fun moments and some real sad ones, too."

LaSalle has enjoyed his return to the classroom and although he is on the other side of the podium, he continues to learn.

"I like the interaction with the faculty and students," LaSalle said. "I like the classroom. There is a similarity between teaching and counseling in that they are

## Mathematics and Computer Science

Dr. Steven Andrianoff  
Dr. Douglas Cashing  
Dr. Charles Diminnie

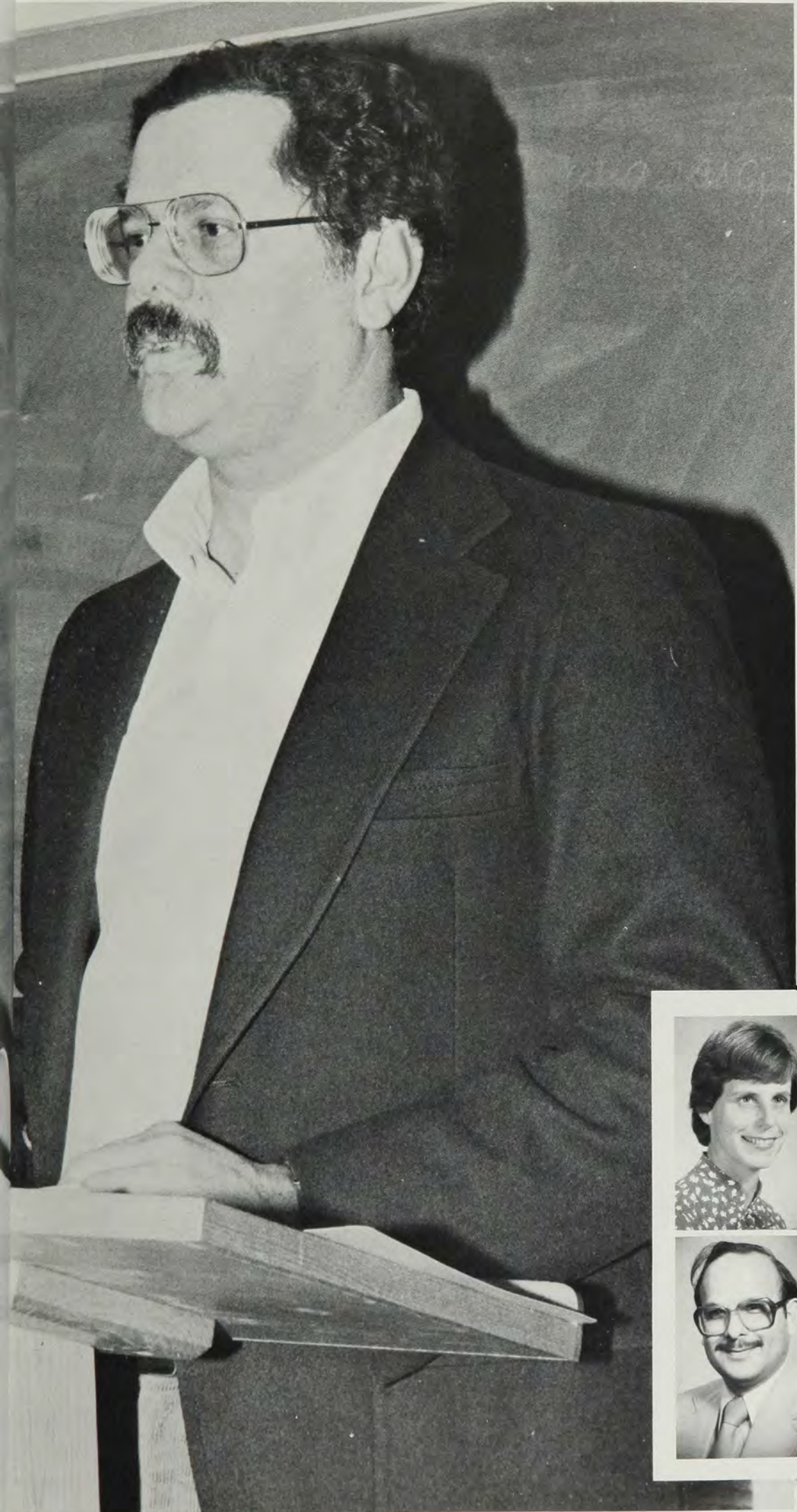


Dr. Dalton, Hunkins,  
Chairman  
Rev. Gerald McCaffrey, ofm  
Dr. Myra Reed



Missing:  
Dr. Harry Sedinger  
Dr. Yin Ho





PAUL KENDALL

both shared processes between either the teacher and student or student and counselor. I think teaching goes on from both sides.”

As long as the teaching goes from both sides, both LaSalle and his students are going to be learning.

Perhaps the best evidence for this hypothesis comes from LaSalle’s students themselves.

“Dr LaSalle doesn’t approach the class as if he were the only authority on it,” sophomore Neil Bommele said. Bommele was in LaSalle’s Management and Organizational Behavior class. “His insight made the material interesting.

*Tom Lagasse*

◀ Formerly a counselor, Dr. Art LaSalle now teaches management at introductory and graduate levels in the School of Business Administration.



**Management**

Carol Diminnie  
Patrick Foley



Dr. Zahid Khairullah,  
Chairman  
David Snyder

# Psychology classes

## Gain practical experience in Behavior research studies

The insanely cackling doctor strapped a struggling student into the chair while his horribly disformed assistant held the victim down. Electrodes were placed on his forehead as a bolt of lightning shattered the sky outside the window. A terrible experiment had begun . . .

This is nice fiction, but it's not how the St. Bonaventure psychology department runs its experiments.

"We're not after the scary or threatening things that are part of the popular notion of what psychological research might be," Dr. Harold Gelfand of the psychology department said.

The experiments on campus focus more on day-to-day activities of the subjects.

"They plugged my fingers into a small electrical device to measure my response to an emotional television show," First Loughlen junior Patti Noonan said. "It was neat, but a little scary. I was afraid I'd blow up!"

Noonan did not blow up. Rather she allowed a psychology class practical experience in conducting research.

The ethics of experimentation are very important to the psychology department. No student is forced to take part in an experiment and any participant may withdraw at any time.

"We try to make sure the experiment is not harmful or damaging physically or psychologically," Gelfand explained. "We also take special care of ethics. We try not to pry into personal lives and we protect privacy and integrity."

Anonymity of the subjects is guaranteed. Gelfand separates the names of the students from the data gathered from them.

Yet, Noonan was disappointed that she was never allowed to find out the results of the experiment she took part in.

The psychology department runs experiments on a variety of topics including memory processes, reasoning, social influences and interaction between people and computers.

Unfortunately, subjects aren't as numerous as the department would like. Without an incentive, students are not willing to participate in experiments.

Typically, the way students become involved is through psychology courses. Most introductory courses offer extra credit to students as an incentive for them to take part in an experiment, Gelfand said.

Students not enrolled in a psychology course have no such motivation. Where a large institution might offer money, St. Bonaventure does not have such a resource at hand.

"In some places, students are required to participate in an experiment," Gelfand offered. "It's an educational experience, a way of educating students as to what behavioral science is like," Gelfand said. "I think it's a valuable experience." ♥

*Bev Fillinger*

► **Is there more to a Bonaventure student's mind** than mug club at the Skeller and 8:30 classes? As part of a psychology department experiment, Kevin Sweeney, a junior psychology major from Port Jervis, N.Y., records data in the basement of DeLaRoche Hall. Experiments are done only on volunteers, who usually come from the psychology department.

### Psychology

Dr. David Carpenter  
Dr. Harold Gelfand  
Dr. Michael Lavin



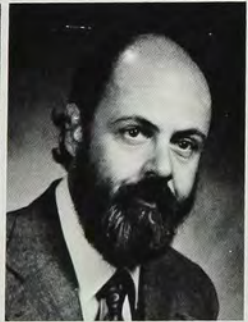
Dr. Nancy Levine  
Dr. Carl Wagner  
Dr. Charles Walker,  
Chairman







PAUL KENNALI



**Modern Languages**

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



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

Missing:  
 Prof. Giasone Degiglio

# Students gain teaching experience As laboratory assistants

Lab assistants allow professors to perform the function which is most helpful to a student-teaching. Graduate students who are lab instructors gain both practical experience in their fields and make the professor more available to his students.

Professors, grad students and undergraduates all benefit from this situation.

"My main duty as a lab instructor is to set up the lab," grad student Jef Laub of the physics department said. "In other words, I make sure things work properly, that all needed equipment is there and of course, I answer questions."

Laub, an Allegany resident, is currently in his second year of graduate study at St. Bonaventure. Along with being a student, however, he is a teacher.

"I teach two introductory physics labs per semester," Laub said. "As a grad student, I have a lot of freedom. The professors don't usually question my judgment."

Although he is not a full-time professor, Laub feels that students usually accept his authority during work sessions.

"The lab assistants really help you out," First Rob sophomore Jim Murphy said.

► **Biology lab** allows students to get outside and find examples of various organisms.

## Physics

Dr. Walter Budzinski



Dr. Jeffery Keifer



Missing:  
Dr. Christopher Gerry  
Dr. John Neeson



GREG ANDERSON

"They're easy to work with too, because they're so close to you in age and interests."

Laub enjoys the informal atmosphere of his labs.

"I try to stay on a first name basis, because it works so much better that way," Laub said.

Along with his teaching duties, Laub has some other responsibilities in the department.

"On occasion I repair some of the equipment," he said, adding that he also serves as a proctor during some tests.

A Moravian College graduate, Laub enjoys life as a grad student at Bonas. During his first year, he lived in Francis Hall.

"As a grad student, I have much more time to myself," he said.

Although he takes three physics courses every semester, Laub said he has time to pursue many of his own interests.

"I enjoy doing research, and I've worked with (physics professor) Dr. Christopher Gerry on a few projects with computers," Laub said.

The work that Laub does is part of a University graduate assistantship. In ex-

change for his services, the grad student's tuition is paid for and he is allowed a stipend.

"I enjoy teaching," he said. "I've got all my applications for grad school filled out, and I might teach after earning my doctorate in physics."

Other departments have lab assistants as well. The School of Business makes use of qualified undergraduates to help instruct lower level courses.

In his junior year, senior Dick Saffire was a lab instructor for three sections of a financial accounting class.

"I was available a couple days of a week for people who had questions on how to do problems," Saffire, an accounting major said.

Students agree that this system worked to everyone's advantage.

"I would do my homework in the lab session, just in case I had any problems," sophomore Kevin Marks said.

"It's a good practical experience," Laub said. I've enjoyed it." ♥

*James M. DiRisio*

CHRISTIAN BADER



▲ Tubes, thermometers, burners and gas nozzles all have the potential to malfunction. It is the lab instructor's responsibility to keep all of this apparatus in working order.



**Chemistry**

Dr. Justin Diehl  
Dr. Edwin Hach  
Miss Martha Harris  
Dr. William Turek,  
Chairman



**Biology**

Dr. Richard Bothner  
Dr. Alfred Finnochio,  
Chairman  
Dr. Ronald Hartman



Dr. Felix Jacques  
Dr. William Wissinger

# ROTC department trains new officers For a diversified high-tech Army

This year brought a change to the St. Bonaventure Army Reserve Officers Training Corps program. In marched Lt. Col. Jesse T. Wheeler who replaced Lt. Col. John Haralson as head of the University's Department of Military Science.

Wheeler arrived from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas where he was an instructor at the combined Arms and Services Staff School in the Command and General Staff College. This is the Army's senior level tactical school, and it prepares officers for high level assignments.

Earlier in his career, Wheeler was an air traffic controller, a helicopter pilot in Vietnam and an admissions officer at the Military Academy at West Point. He has been stationed in Lybia, Morocco and Germany.

Wheeler's duty at St. Bonaventure is to manage all aspects of the ROTC program, including recruiting new cadets, developing the training program, and making sure the requirements of the school and the Army are properly met.

Wheeler explained that the purpose of ROTC is "to educate and train officers for services in the Army.

"We need officers with academic discipline," he added. "It's a high-tech Army today and it needs educated officers."

He was pleased with the ROTC program when he arrived.

"It's an excellent program," he said. "The department has some very good cadets who are highly motivated, highly enthusiastic and intelligent.

Wheeler also saw areas which needed improvement.

"Our corps is not as large as I'd like it to be. I want to increase the enrollment in the program," Wheeler said. "Also, if possible, I'd like to improve the training program to make it more interesting — more dynamic. It's hard to do because we have a good program right now," he said.

Wheeler also wants to make the ROTC program more visible on campus.

"I want to get the word out and let people know we're here," he said.

It seems the cadets approve of their new commanding officer.

"I feel he will offer fresh ideas to the program. He is very qualified and has many years of experience in working with cadets," freshman cadet Pat Laferty said.

Wheeler stressed that the ROTC program is "a viable option to enhance any career." He added that one does not have to want to go into the Army to take most of the courses offered in the program.



## Military Science

Lt. Col. Jesse T. Wheeler  
Maj. Kenneth D. Chrosniak



SGM David M. Lewis, Jr.  
MSG Anthony F. Brezicki



Missing: Capt. Richard T. Lohne

JAMES REVELL



"It's a good confidence builder," Shawn Griffin, a Second Dev East junior said. "It's like a liberal arts education. It teaches you everything from CPR to rappelling, as well as management skills for any business or job application."

"The ROTC training that I am receiving now will help me in whatever career I undertake," Lafferty, a First Shay resident said. "The leadership I am acquiring will help me to become successful in the future," he added.

The ROTC program teaches habits that can be used throughout life.

"Learning how to listen carefully is the most important thing I've learned," freshman Mike Anthony said.

Wheeler feels a greater diversification of people is needed in the Army.

"The Army needs people from all regions, all social and economic backgrounds and all ethnic groups who should be educated in all types of institutions to bring different values into the Army," he said.

"This would allow for the sharing of ideas which can make the Army better, more professional — representative of what America should be about." ♥

*Leslie Porter*

◀ **Experience with cadets** is one strength of first-year commander Lt. Col. Jesse T. Wheeler. Formerly an admissions officer at West Point, Wheeler arrived at St. Bonaventure after duty as an instructor at the Combined Arms and Services Staff school in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

(inset) The weekly formation during lab period allows future officers practical experience in leading people. MS III cadet Kevin Brautigam, a Second Rob junior, serves as the guideon bearer in an October formation behind the Reilly Center.

ROB MANDOLENE

# Mass comm majors find Internships in Washington

While most St. Bonaventure students were returning to their dorms this fall, four Mass Communications majors were being interviewed for internships in Washington, D.C.

Colleen Deskin, a junior from Syracuse, NY, Maureen Downs, a senior from Buffalo, NY, Wendy Mann, a senior from Johnsonburg, Pa., and Lisa Rabasca, a senior from Holbrook, NY, all attended the American University Washington semester program.

"When we got to the university, and the dean told us we had two weeks to find an internship, we were all a bit scared," Downs said. But, after a week, the four girls soon realized their worries were unjustified.

Deskin interned at the Environmental Protection Agency.

"I worked under the director of the youth program doing public relations," the junior said. One of her responsibilities was to prepare a presentation for the regional EPA offices.

Downs, a liberal Democrat, found herself interning at the conservative Free Congress Foundation, which is a division of the Heritage Foundation.

"I had the opportunity to work with the Democratic National Committee, which politically, I would have preferred, but journalistically, working at the Free Congress was better," Downs said.

As an intern, she wrote articles for the

"Initiative and Referendum Report".

Mann interned at two political consulting firms: Creative Campaign Consultant and Rothstein & Co.

"My main responsibility was to purchase advertising time," the Johnsonburg native said.

Rabasca interned at the Washington bureau of *Newsday*. She covered State Department briefings, and press conferences including one given by Geraldine Ferraro.

The four students interned two days a week while attending seminars three days a week.

With their class, Deskin and Downs attended a White House briefing.

"It was definitely the highlight of the semester to witness the rapport between the press and Larry Speakes," Downs said.

The internship experience is required in the Mass Communication department, and it is left to the student to decide where to complete the requirement.

Most students intern during the summer after junior year, and the semester away is gaining in popularity. ♥

Lisa Rabasca

► **Friendships** were part of the American University experience. Jane Ghelman, a University of Buffalo senior, and Second Francis senior Lisa Rabasca work on a congress and press relations paper.

ED EVANS



▲ Attendance at various government functions was essential for some of the Washington interns. In order to gain entrance to some legislative meetings, a visitor's pass was required.

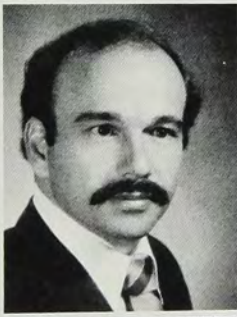
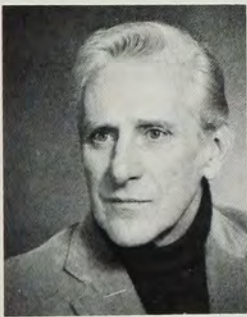
## English

Dr. Daniel Brislane  
Dr. Leo Keenan,  
Chairman  
Dr. Boyd Litzinger

Dr. James Martine  
Dr. Richard Simpson  
Dr. Joseph Tedesco

Missing: Dr. Anthony Farrow  
Dr. Stephen Gray-Lewis  
Dr. John Mulryan  
Dr. Patrick Panzarella





**Mass Communication**

Mr. Michael Ameigh  
 Prof. Peter Barrechia  
 Dr. George Evans,  
 Chairman



Dr. Mary Hamilton  
 Dr. Russell Jandoli  
 Rev. Cornelius Welch, ofm

Missing:  
 Prof. Timothy K. Moriarty

# “Spooks” keep Fr. Alphonsus And students intrigued

Picture yourself walking into the second floor of Plassmann Hall classroom. The class was listed as the Psychological Research and the Nature of Man in your catalog. You needed a theology elective. That time slot was open. So here you are.

Outside the door is a pleasant looking Franciscan. He smiles and says hello to you as you enter the room. Maybe the class won't be so peculiar after all. There are a few of your friends in the second row, so you sit down with them.

“I didn't know you were in ‘Spooks’,” one of them says to you.

“Spooks?” you ask in a bit of confusion.

“Yeah,” the other friend says. “This course can get pretty weird I heard.”

As the bell rings, you wonder what you've gotten yourself into.

The class, taught by Rev. Alphonsus Trabold, ofm, is one of the most popular theology electives at St. Bonaventure.

Its purpose, as outlined in the course syllabus, is to “combine knowledge of parapsychology and theology to discover and understand the nature of man.”

But anyone that has taken the course

can tell you that plain and simple, it is a lot of fun.

“There is so much interesting material, that you want to come to class,” Tim Forshee, a Gardens senior said.

Fr. Alphonsus, a member of the theology department, teaches the course. A recognized exorcist, he has a special interest in things of a supernatural kind.

“You could tell he really knew the material,” Francis senior Peggy Young said. “He brought in a crystal ball and a Ouija board and explained them to the class.”

Topics covered in the class include telepathy and clairvoyance, Poltergeist Manifestation, demonic possession, precognition, apparitions and reincarnation.

Although it deals with skeptical issues such as these, Fr. Alphonsus stresses that it is not designed for those who wish to debate the issue. Rather, it gives those who wish to examine the scientific evidence available the chance to do so.

“The course covers an unusual, yet interesting topic and is a fun alternative to the other theology classes offered,” Tricia Johnston, a sophomore from Third Fal

said.

Still though, there are a few quirks about the way the class is approached.

“Fr. Alphonsus leaves the first row of desks open for Philip and George, whom he calls his friends,” Sharon Brewer, a senior said.

“If you try to sit in those seats, he (Fr. Alphonsus) won't let you,” Forshee added.

This has given rise to a mystic image of the pleasant Franciscan.

“Having him lifts your spirits,” Michael Geiger, a junior said.

The class is bound to keep you interested. If the material itself doesn't grab you, then the personality of the teacher, Fr. Alphonsus is certain to. ♡

*James M. DiRiso  
Tricia Johnston*

► **Smiles and smirks of disbelief** are part of a typical reaction to the information discussed in a class of Rev. Alphonsus Trabold, ofm. The course, Physical Research and the Nature of Man, is an elective within the theology department.

## Philosophy

Dr. Michael Chiariello  
Dr. Patrick Dooley,  
Chairman  
Dr. Robert Harlan



Dr. Francis Kelley  
Steven Nuttal  
Dr. Richard Reilly







Theology

- Dr. John Apczynski
- Dr. Robert Donovan
- Dr. Max Myers
- Dr. Kieran Scott,  
Chairman



- Dr. K. Sundararajan
- Prof. Donald Swanson
- Rev. Alphonsus Trabold, ofm
- Rev. Gervase White, ofm

# Jazz band drummer Is also a music instructor

While procrastinating, some Bonaventure students may joke that they agree with Todd Rundgren — “they don’t want to work, they want to bang on the drum all day.”

But, if Steve Garraffo said that, it would not because he’s lazy.

The junior from Lindenhurst, N.Y. has been banging on drums for 11 years. Presently, he is a member of the St. Bonaventure Jazz Band and Concert Band.

Both bands are part of the St. Bonaventure fine arts department. Yet, although the bands are part of the University, Garraffo receives no class credit for his work.

“I rehearse with the bands five times a week. I don’t get class credit but I do get a grant from the University,” he said.

Garraffo’s interest in music was nurtured by his parents.

“I was weaned on jazz,” the history major said.

The first song he remembers hearing is Benny Goodman’s and Gene Krupa’s “Sing, Sing, Sing.”

“My parents always encouraged me to play the drums but I didn’t take it seriously until seventh grade when I started to take private lessons,” the drummer said.

Perhaps Garraffo’s drumming is most popular with the fans of the St. Bonaventure men’s basketball team. As part of the

Jazz Band, Garraffo performs in the Reilly Center Gymnasium during home basketball games.

“He’s told me that he gets so into playing the drums at the game that he has broken countless drumsticks,” junior Michelle Reynolds said.

It is no surprise to anyone that Garraffo enjoys playing at the home Bonnie games.

“Playing at the games is a real high for Garraffo. At the Syracuse game, he and the drummer from the Syracuse band found themselves in a drum beating competition,” senior Melissa Rogge said.

The Jazz Band travels with the Bonnies during the course of the school year.

Besides traveling with the men’s basketball team, the Jazz Band also goes on its own tours.

“Since I’ve been a freshman here, the band has been to Canada, all of New York State, West Virginia, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Ohio,” he said.

Garraffo believes the band’s trip to West Virginia was the best.

“The people from the area thought our band was the greatest thing. We played in between basketball games for the people in the stands. A West Virginia newspaper even wrote an article on us,” he said.

Garraffo also enjoyed the time the Jazz Band performed for the children of a local

elementary school.

Besides entertaining the Bonaventure community, Garraffo also offers drumming lessons. Presently, he has three pupils. One of them is Sr. Candice Tucci, OSF.

“I’ve been taking lessons from Garraffo for a semester and a half. He’s a very good teacher — he’s very patient and encouraging. And he’s also a very skilled musician,” Sr. Candice said.

When Garraffo is not at Bonaventure, he spends his time playing the drums for musical theater productions on Long Island.

“I model myself after Steve Gadd, he has been the number one studio drummer for the past ten years. But, my idol is Animal, the drummer for the Muppets,” Garraffo said.

The next time you hear that song about banging on the drum, it is more than likely that Steve Garraffo will be somewhere doing just that. The serious musician spends a great deal of time with sticks in his hands. ♡

Lisa Rabasea

► **Steve Garraffo displays his form** on the drums. The junior taught drum lessons to Bonaventure students and to Sr. Candice Tucci, OSF. Garraffo also plays for the SBU Jazz Band.

## Classics

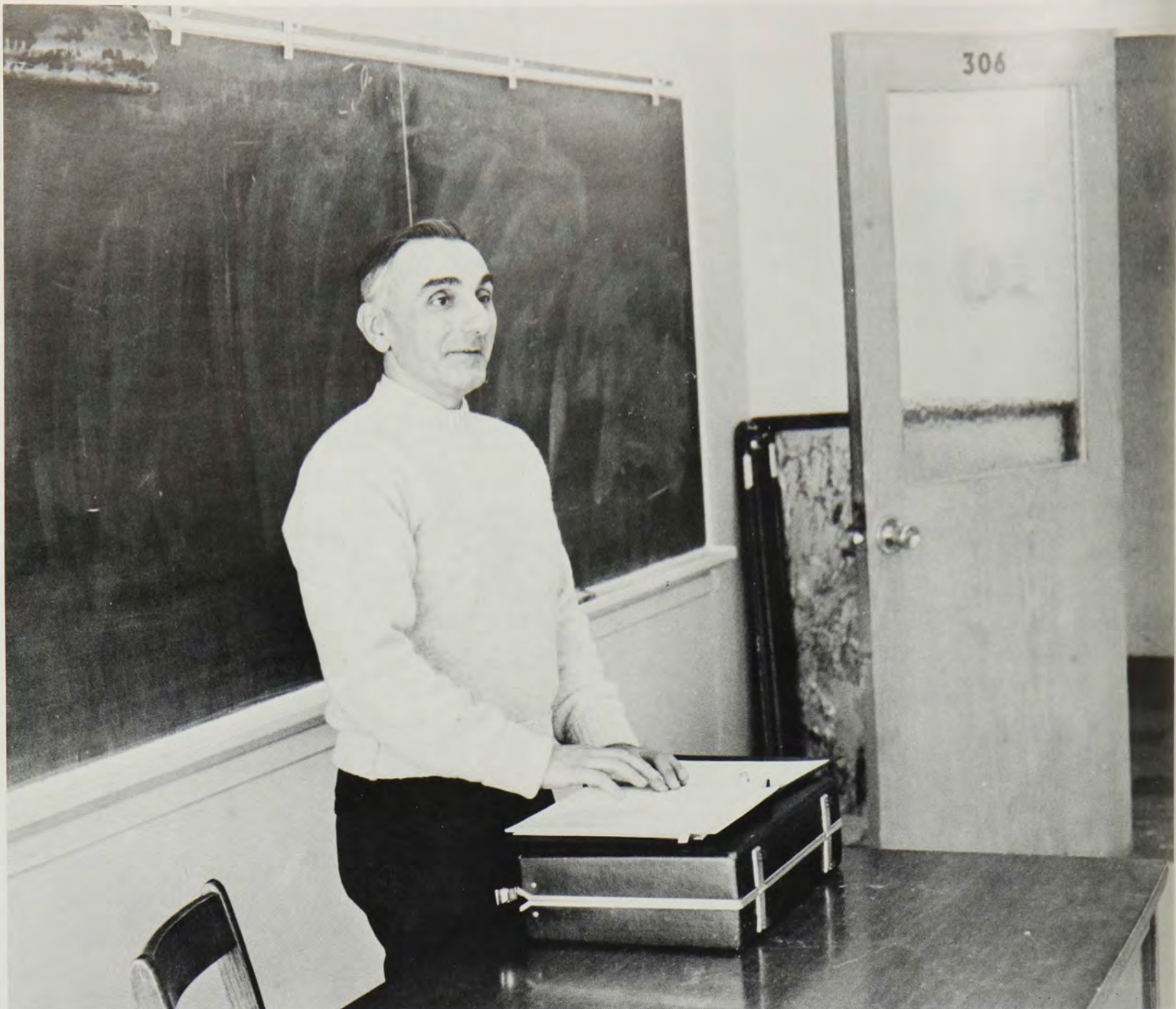
Dr. Steven Brown



Dr. David Matz,  
Chairman

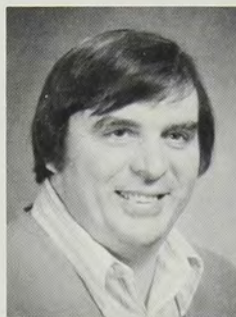






**Sociology and  
Social Science**

Dr. John Biter,  
Chairman  
Rev. Cosmos Girard, ofm  
Dr. Joseph Greer



Rev. Timothy Quinn, ofm  
Dr. James Moor



# Dr. Leotta offers More than a history class

Since the age of 15, Dr. Louis Leotta, Professor of History, has been blind. The cause of the blindness is glaucoma, which he has had since birth. The disease, which is internal pressure on the eye, damages the retina and lens, resulting in eventual loss of vision. In Leotta's case, the loss was sudden.

"I woke up blind one morning," he said. Leotta graduated from Colby College in 1959, and he was the first blind student to attend the school. He finished his formal education at Columbia University in New York, receiving his M.S. and Ph.D.

In 1971, Leotta began teaching at St. Bonaventure University, and he is currently serving his second term as chairman of the Department of History. He resides in Allegany with his wife and children, a short walk from the University.

Leotta's 20-year-old daughter Nancy is a junior at St. Bonaventure. "Living with

him has been a jolt into reality. He has helped me to see the world in a pragmatic way," she said.

---

*"I've always  
found life  
interesting . . .  
a short but  
interesting  
journey."*

—Louis Leotta

---

She said that her father's handicap has brought them closer.

"When I was little we'd take walks together, and I'd read for him. We'd spend time together, because he needed me. We have a real bond. Because of his background, he has motivated me," she said.

Walking and reading are both hobbies of Leotta's, and he is an avid fan of jazz

music. He is also fascinated by anything historical, especially American History, which is his specialty.

Dr. Leotta's days are busy—he teaches a full class load, fulfills his duties as department chairman, and walks at least six miles. His constant companion is a 6-year-old German Shepherd, Leotta's fifth in 29 years. The dog is friendly and obedient, however only a select few know his name, for safety reasons. "He responds to signals from me," Leotta said. "Left, right, and forward, and he sits under the desk while I work or lecture."

Leotta's classes consist of lectures and student presentations, in an informal atmosphere. "I try to be fair," says Leotta.

"He's fair; He's pretty entertaining too. He tells some 'amusing anecdotes,'" freshman Patricia Pillsworth said.

Leotta enjoys life. "What is important is that you enjoy life and work with what you have, do the best you can with your talents and abilities. I've always found life interesting; it's exciting—life is a short but interesting journey." ♥

Julie Darcangelo

◀ **Notes written in brail** enable Dr. Louis Leotta to prepare lesson plans and teach his class. Here, he lectures to an American Civilization class.



## History

Prof. Nicholas Amato  
Dr. Edward Eckert  
Dr. Paul Joliet



Dr. Thomas Schaeper  
Rev. Robert White, ofm



► **The manned maneuvering unit** allowed space walks during the 1984 Shuttle Challenger mission. Astronaut Bruce McCandless was the first to use the apparatus.

Often referred to as the “real world,” that which lies on the outside of our campus is sometimes a very different place than we think it is.

In the solitude of the Heart and the quick pace of our lives at Bonas, we sometimes forget that a different world exists. Caught-up in a day-to-day existentialism, we often forget about things like foreign policy, world affairs and missions into space.

Cable television and newspapers can sometimes bring us back to reality. A headline here or a radio interruption there can startle us.

The news itself, regardless of the medium or how it is received, can be unsettling. In the fall, a drought in Ethiopia caused massive famine. In two rainless years, the soil had become parched and lifeless. To show our tie to the world, Bona students turned in ID cards and fasted for one day, donating the proceeds to OXFAM America, a hunger support group.

The outside world does have a lighter side. 1984-85 was a good year for entertainment. Bruce Springsteen’s “Born In the USA” was a collection of anthems to the American Way of life. Many students road-tripped to Buffalo to see two sold-out Springsteen shows.

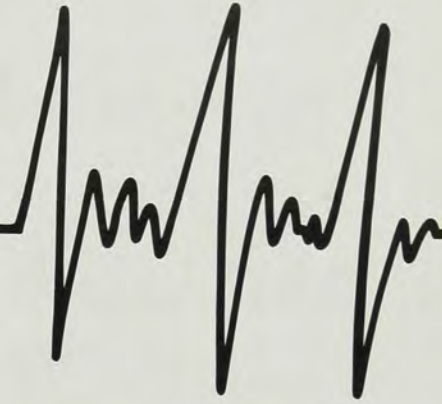
Maybe that “real world” isn’t as far away as it may seem.

Although we are somewhat isolated in the Allegheny Mountains, we do not have to be isolationists. ♡



► **The 1984 World Series** saw the Detroit Tigers beat the San Diego Padres. Kirk Gibson and Darrell Evans celebrate during game five.

## Straight from the Heart



▲ 1984 marked the 98th birthday of the Statue of Liberty. A two-year restoration project began in July 1984. It included a new gold-plated torch.

## Beyond the Heart



► The biggest electoral vote in the nation's history marked President Reagan's re-election. He won 49 states with 49 percent of the total vote.

## Campaign '84 Winds Up with Reagan-Bush Mandate

"Swing to the right, trying to face the fact that I ain't that young no more. . ."

These lyrics, by popular artist Todd Rundgren, illustrate a generation feeling growing pains.

"The baby boom generation continued to cause ripples in all parts of society. Radio stations altered formats, if they had not already done so, to accommodate the 25-40 age bracket. Music Television developed another channel specifically for this demographic group.

A conservative movement swept the country in commerce as well as politics.

Chrysler introduced two new models for the large number of young urban professionals, which its sales manager proudly called "Yuppie cars." Politically, a 73-year-old Republican was re-elected with a smashing 49-state victory leaving disconsolate Democrats to ponder their future.

The call was loud and clear: "One more for the Gipper!" Interest rates peaked, and the U.S. trade deficit dropped to new records, Americans seemed to love Ronald Reagan.

He is no Adlai Stevenson. He is not Albert Einstein. But the American people do not seem to demand that from him. Some say he is made from Teflon, since bad news does not stick to him.

Media experts at the White House cleverly scheduled photo opportunities whenever possible to make him seem to be the most visible president in modern times, yet paradoxically he is actually the least accessible—keeping the press corps at bay. He held 26 press conferences during his first term. Carter held 59.

It has become not so much an administration but a television series, and Reagan

not so much a distant national leader than Uncle Ronnie.

He is more of a genial spokesman than a chief executive for the country, according to some reporters in Washington. Tom Shales of the Washington Post wrote, "Mr. Reagan has time and time again disarmed his way into our living room, our TV sets, our hearts. His mistress: the camera."

Mondale's decision of Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate seemed to have backfired once the initial novelty wore off. Some wondered if it was only a gimmick to spice up the otherwise dull ticket.

The Mondale-Ferraro team never did have a chance despite the fact that a CBS/ NYT poll showed that more voters felt closer to their stance on the issues, but still planned on voting for the Reagan-Bush ticket. It was not Mondale's fault that he was running against a popular incumbent during a time of low inflation, higher employment and peace for the country.

Mondale was the best the Democrats could offer after a grueling and often bitter party primary season. George McGovern tried for a nostalgic comeback but found



▲ President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush sought re-election in 1984. He vowed not to raise taxes and ran on his record of the previous four years.

himself hosting Saturday Night Live in the fall instead, as did contender the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Early favorite in the race for the Democratic nomination John Glenn apparently did not have the right stuff. He spent \$13 million and failed to win a state primary. Sen. Gary Hart, with his blown-dry hair and "new ideas" was probably the only one who could have made a better run at Reagan. His lack of substance, despite his appeal to the Yuppies, left Mondale and others wondering, "Where's the beef?"

Locally, Democratic incumbent Stan Lundine had his toughest run for re-election from a school teacher with no political experience outside of campaigning for her husband during his unsuccessful bid for state attorney general. Republican Jill Emery surprised many with her push in the home-stretch that was aided by the support of Reagan when he visited Buffalo ("I need Jill Emery.") and Jack Kemp who stumped for her on campus.

Although Kemp could not get Jill up to the Hill, he had no problem winning in Erie County, his own district. The popular Congressman has an inside track in 1988, due in part to his Reagan-like charisma and communication skills. Reagan, on the other hand, has coattails that seem to fit George Bush perfectly. If St. Bonaventure's 1985 graduation speaker Bill Bradley decides to throw his hat in the ring, the Democrats could revive themselves in the knick of time. ♡



► **Democratic presidential candidate** Walter Mondale made history when he chose a woman, Geraldine Ferraro as his vice presidential running mate. The party convention was held in July in San Francisco, California.

Ray Collins



# Nation



▲ **The United States Marines** arrived in Beirut in 1982. Lebanon was torn by civil war and foreign invasion. In 1984 when the Marines left, more than 260 were dead, Lebanon was still at war with most of its territory occupied by foreign troops and its government tottering. The price of President Reagan's commitment was too high and the Marines left Beirut.

The national scene from 1984-85 can be considered the year of the innocent victims.

Although "Band Aid" tried to feed the starving people of Africa, American record stores put an obstacle in their efforts by not sending all the albums' profits to the "Band Aid" fund.

"Band Aids" efforts showed they had real heart but an Indiana man and a California infant could not say the same. Retired inspector Bill Schroeder became the second artificial heart recipient in the country and a baby named Fae received the heart of a baboon, though the operation was unsuccessful. The event raised questions of ethics.

Ethics were also questioned when a Manhattan man was asked for five dollars by four black youths in New York City on a subway. The man responded with, "I have five dollars for each of you." He shot all four. Three of the four had previous arrest records. Three of the four are still able to walk. All four had sharpened screwdrivers in their pockets.

Public opinion was in favor of William Goetz, the "Subway Vigilante," but no one was in favor of what James Oliver Huberty did in a San Ysidro McDonald's. In the worst act of one-man violence in U.S. history, Huberty killed 21 and injured 19 in a shooting spree that ended when he turned the gun on himself.

Christina Ferrari left her husband John DeLorean after he was acquitted of a cocaine entrapment case and left him placing ads in newspapers around the country asking for contributions for his legal fees.

Some miners in Utah were not as lucky as DeLorean as their entrapment in a mine was for keeps. Two dozen were lost in the rubble.

Yet, America appeared to be united and the country seemed to be caught up in a never-ending wave of cheer. A flag maker in New Jersey reported sales were up 20 percent and contributions poured in to help restore a 98-year-old lady that stands in the New York Harbor.

Whether there is general contentment and patriotism alive in the country is questionable, though the media seems to feel there is evidence . . . and if they keep telling us that we are bound to start believing it.

But the media does not have much slack at this point with two impending trials against them: General William Westmoreland probably does not think highly of CBS, and Ariel Sharon probably reads *Newsweek*, now that he has *Time* on his hands. The two were involved in libel suits which are predicted to last at least a year. ♡

Ray Collins

## A World on the Edge: Peace Coupled With Violence

As the television series continued in the United States, the rest of the world continued to remain in a state of uncertain peace and frequent explosiveness.

North of the border, Pierre Trudeau bid adieu to public life after a 16 year stint as Prime Minister of Canada.

North of the planet, the crew of the space shuttle "Discovery" retrieved two errant satellites to earth. The communications systems were worth \$70 million.

A great deal of attention was focused in orbit as the Pentagon developed weapons in space. The Soviets, ever-fearful of American technology, were scared into sitting down at the bargaining table in Geneva for a two-day conference that will hopefully lead to a reduction in arms.

Uncontrollable terrorism and bombings flared around the world from abortion clinics in this country to the U.S. Embassy in Beirut. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher escaped an IRA bomb attack by luck. In the Middle East, neutral ships and innocent seamen were not so lucky, as the five-year war between Iran and Iraq took a new and ominous turn. A series of unprovoked attacks on oil tankers of all nations in the Persian Gulf threatened world peace before it was quelled.

Although the war in El Salvador dragged on, newly elected president José Napoleon Duarte opened negotiations with leftist guerrillas.

Nicaragua's Sandinista government won an election after the opposition vacated the field. Some said it was because of government intimidation. Others blamed it on CIA bribes.

The CIA found itself with egg on its face precariously close to election time when it was found laying mines around Nicaragua, and again when it published an instruction manual for "neutralizing" enemies.

A Polish solidarity priest was "neutralized" by secret police, opening a landmark trial against the government of Poland.

A cloud of toxic gas swept across the sleeping city of Bhopal, India, leaving



▲ **Princess Diana** gave birth to Prince Harry in late 1984. Now Prince Charles can enjoy being the father of two royal sons.

► **Pope John Paul II** was the traveling pope in 1984. One of the places he visited was Mt. Hagen, Papua New Guinea where he met with 200,000 natives.

thousands dead or crippled for life. Union Carbide and its Indian subsidiary were charged with ten procedural violations.

One million people died hungry in the famine of Ethiopia. A two-and-one-half year famine left the people of Ethiopia at the mercy of the world.

This prompted a cast of musicians from around the world to group together as "Band Aid" to donate the proceeds from a Christmas single to the starving people. The effort was tainted when many retailers refused to forward their profits, however. ♡



► **After years of civil war**, elections were held in El Salvador in 1984. José Napoleon Duarte was elected president.

*Ray Collins*



## Jackson thrills crowds Williams surrenders her title Trivia becomes obsession

Roll the dice. Roll again. Pink . . . Art & Literature.

"What was the last book George Orwell wrote?"

"Aaahhh, I don't know. 'Jaws'?"

"Nope, '1984'."

"Oh, you wanted the date!"

This was an actual exchange overheard on the way to coming in second place in the board game that left St. Bonaventure students, not to mention North Americans in general, gathered in circles and rolling dice.

While Cabbage Patch dolls mysterious-

ly captured the hearts of the nation's youth, "Trivial Pursuit," manufactured by Horn Abbott of Canada, captured the wallets and pocketbooks of the campus, country and continent. The board game sold at \$30 to \$40 per set and included several different versions. It seemed to sell as quickly as it could be produced.

Speaking of producing, Michael Jackson thrilled millions in the lavish stage production of the Jacksons' Victory Tour. The brothers grossed more than \$90 million (though Michael refused to take a cut of the profits) in a 20-city tour that left the country shakin' their bodies to the ground.

Arguably the biggest superstar of our generation, Michael Jackson has transcended all barriers of color, sex and age. He appeals to all demographic groups, which invariably spells success.

America's obsession with androgynous entertainers continued beyond the Jackson circle, and if Michael was the King, then Roger Nelson was the Prince.

With the #1 album and hot concert-movie, Prince reigned (purple) and made lots of green, gaining praise from critics and approval from fans. Many considered him the 1984 edition of Jimi Hendrix. Legend or not, Prince was a big money winner in the 1984 world of entertainment.

The almighty dollar can cause all kinds of trouble, and if you do not believe it, ask Vanessa Williams. "Penthouse" publisher Bob Guccione reaped profits when he published nude photos of the reigning Miss America. Having the skeletons in her closet exposed, Williams was forced to become the first Miss America to resign. The next woman chosen for the title was a Mormon from Utah, who in a "People" magazine article, boasted of her own perfect morality.

Who would have ever thought that car czar John DeLorean would ever be shaking a tin cup on a street corner? After being acquitted in a cocaine entrapment case, the millionaire placed ads in newspapers across the country asking for donations to help pay his legal fees. Nobody knows how much the ads cost him.

But DeLorean could not have chosen a better time to be asking the country for help. The nation appeared to have united and America seems to be caught up in a never-ending wave cheer. A flag maker in New Jersey reported sales were up 20 percent and contributions poured in to restore



ALL PHOTOS: AP/WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

▲ Robert Duvall won an Oscar for his role as a washed-up country singer who overcomes alcoholism in the film "Tender Mercies." Shirley MacLaine won for her role as an eccentric mother in "Terms of Endearment."



**An outrageous pre-sale only ticket policy** was scrapped after heavy criticism of the Jacksons' Victory tour. Michael's one glove fetish, however, kept the family act in the limelight and created a national sensation.



▲ After pictures of her were published in "Penthouse" magazine, Miss America Vanessa Williams was forced to give up her title as Miss America. She later sued publisher Bob Guccione.

a 98 year-old lady that stands in New York Harbor.

Another lady also reaped profits from the American public. Madonna, a pop singer seemingly obsessed with her own sensuality ripped up the charts with songs such as "Lucky Star" and "Like A Virgin."

As newcomers like Madonna make their mark, the old guard reaffirmed its stake in the world of entertainment.

Yul Brenner appeared for the last time as the King of Siam in the Broadway production of the "The King and I." Dustin Hoffman, who first appeared in "Death of a Salesman" as a son in the play's debut, assumed the role of the father as the play made a limited engagement on Broadway. ♡

*Ray Collins*

## Predictable Year For Sports

Records of all kinds were shattered. Yet another college football great sidestepped the National Football League in favor of the United States Football League. An Olympic torch was relayed across the United States until it reached Los Angeles, host city of the Summer Olympic games.

The year in sports seemed to center on athletes themselves, rather than owners, coaches and managers. Perhaps Big Brothers are not watching their players as closely as in previous years.

The Chicago Cubs finally stopped hibernating long enough to win the National League East pennant for the first time in 39 years. The team from the city of wind, however, blew a two game lead to lose the race against the San Diego Padres for a bid to the World Series.

Jumping out of the gate at the start of the season and never looking back were the Detroit Tigers. Nineteen-year-old rookie pitching sensation Dwight Gooden earned the title of Dr. K, compiling an impressive record of 276 strikeouts and 17 wins.

In other sports, Larry Bird and his Boston Celtics cut through the Los Angeles Lakers' Magic. In hockey, Wayne Gretzky and the Edmonton Oilers spouted to snap the New York Islanders' title skein at four.

The 27th pick in the 1983 NFL draft turned out to be the most valuable player for the Miami Dolphins. But Dan Marino wasn't enough for Don Schula to beat the San Francisco Forty-Niners in Super Bowl XIX. Former record holder for most touchdown passes Bob Griese said he did not mind Marino breaking his record, but remarked, "Did he have to do it only halfway through the season?"

And for the third year in a row, the Heisman Trophy winner signed with the USFL before the NFL held its draft. Boston College sensation Doug Flutie decided he would rather throw passes for the New Jersey Generals than the Buffalo Bills.



The Olympic torch burned hot last summer for 16 days in Los Angeles. More than 2.5 billion television viewers and thousands of spectators watched American athletes garner 174 medals (83 of which were gold).

The Russians managed to steal some thunder from the Americans by not coming to the Los Angeles games, leaving the

▲ **San Francisco 49ers quarterback** Joe Montana had ample time to get his passes off against the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl XIX. Miami's Don McNeal is held back by John Ayers.

► **The Winter Olympics** in Yugoslavia saw American Steve Mahre win the gold medal in the Giant Slalom event. Though a successful World Cup skier, Olympic gold had eluded Mahre until that event. His wife gave birth to a child the same day and his brother Steve took a silver.

# Sports



◀ **A winner of four medals** in the Summer Olympics, Mary Lou Retton won the all-round gold medal and led a young American gymnastics team to a silver medal.

▼ **Always a crowd pleaser**, American Scott Hamilton took the gold medal in the men's figure skating event with a near flawless performance in Yugoslavia.



festivities tainted. China, however, brought a full team to the games. Some Americans found comfort in knowing that more countries came to our party than the 1980 Moscow games.

Many, however, might agree that the competition waned and at times grew ugly.

Mary Decker's bitterness toward South African runner Zola Budd was a stain on the spirit of the games. The young Budd accidentally tripped favorite Decker, knocking the American out of the race, and finishing last herself.

Carl Lewis, highly touted American track and field man, was compared to the immortal Jesse Owens before the games. His decision to bow out of a couple inconsequential events, however, drew jeers from both spectators and the press.

An onslaught of merchandising pertaining to the Olympics became tedious by the games' end. Strong commercialism made people wonder who was not an official sponsor of the Olympics.

Budd and Decker will probably never compete against each other again. Flutie will probably not cross over to the NFL and Gretzky may not reign as king of hockey forever.

The year in sports saw a great effort by veterans, such as Bill Walton, who successfully avoided serious injury and rising stars, such as Mary Lou Retton in gymnastics, aspire to the spirit of competition. ♥

*Ray Collins*



▲ **Carl Lewis won four gold medals** — the 100 meters, 200 meters, the 4x100 meter relay and the long jump at the Los Angeles games.

ALL PHOTOS: AP/WIDE WORLD PHOTOS



► **Body control** is essential in every sport. First Fal sophomore Lorraine Gerbracht shows near-perfect trapping form.

When physical fitness and athletic talent are combined with a spirit of competition as fierce as any university's, the result is pride in self, team and school.

Since the 1950's, and even long before, St. Bonaventure has had a spirit of winning. We have competed against some of the biggest and toughest schools of the time and have beaten them handily.

The rest of the campus is dead silent during a basketball game. Manical screaming, chanting and shouting during home contests give testimony to the spirit of St. Bonaventure.

But just watching is not what Bonas is about. It's about 75 per cent of the school participating in one form or another of intramurals. It's about broken legs, arms, collarbones and noses sacrificed for the benefit of one's floor and teammates.

Dedication is what the University is about. It's displayed wherever our teams travel, whenever spectators see them.

This year's teams have lived up to the tradition that is Bonaventure. Perfection was attained by the golf team, as they earned a perfect 9-0 record.

Walk-on basketball players thrilled Reilly Center fans with their determination.

Perhaps everyone can learn a lesson from these and other athletes. Sacrifice is followed by excellence, no matter the endeavor.

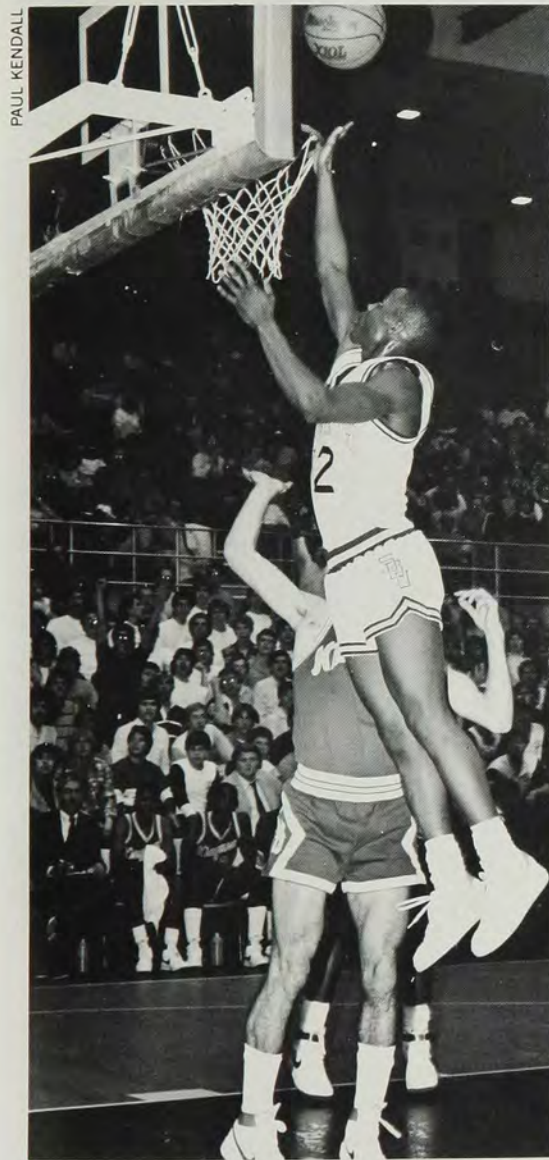
That is the heart of competition; and that is St. Bonaventure. ♥

► **The ball is only inches away** from senior Tim Brown's fingertips. Rugby takes guts and skill. One is useless without the other.





# Straight from the Heart



▲ **Concentration and leadership** have propelled sophomore Bonnie Alvin Lott to the position of tri-captain of coach Jim O'Brien's basketball team.

▶ **Top spin** keeps opponents on their toes. Sophomore Melanie Murnane was a starter on the women's tennis team.

## H eart of Competition



# Booters pull off a winning season

ED EVANS



▲ **Speed and superior** ball-handling allowed Tim Ireland to beat this Syracuse defender and get a pass off to Eric Grimm, in the background.

► **A formidable opponent**, Syracuse University was ranked sixth in the nation when Jim Meicke made this save.

Despite numerous injuries and some heartbreaking losses, the 1984 men's soccer team finished its campaign on the winning side with an 11-10 final record.

The booters were able to salvage their season in come-from-behind-fashion by knocking off Nazerath College 4-3 after trailing 3-1 at the half. The victory marked the Brown Indians' first over Nazerath in three years.

Senior midfielder Steve Axtell, from Rochester, called the game the high point of the season.

"We have developed a rivalry with Nazerath in the past few years so it was nice to beat them and finish above five hundred," Axtell remarked.

During one stretch of the season, however, it did not appear as though the Brown Indians would obtain the .500 mark. Consecutive losses to Hobart College, Buffalo State, and Rochester Institute of Technology evened the booters

CHRISTIAN BADER





mark to 10-10.

Injuries also began to beset the team's performance. In a hard fought 2-1 loss to nationally ranked Syracuse University, the team lost junior fullback Tim Newton and sophomore fullback Matt Riordan for the season.

"At that point we were hurting defensively," Coach Enrique Barrera said. "Paul Kendall was also wearing a cast which hampered him. If we didn't have the injuries, I'm sure we could have won some more games."

Chuck Hilbert, a senior from Greece, N.Y., added another reason for some of the team's late season losses.

"The first part of our season was played against weaker teams. We weren't used to playing the stronger teams. If our schedule was varied, we would have been better prepared," Hilbert said.

After the first 10 games of the season, the Brown Indians had a 7-3 mark while outscoring their opponents 53-17. Two of those wins came by shutting out St. Francis (Pa.) 10-0, and whipping the University of Pitt/Bradford 12-1.

◀ A goalie kick heads toward Mark Bamford as he jumps to meet it. Bamford, a Gardens junior was a reliable scorer for Coach Enrique Barrera's 11-10 team.

Most of the scoring came from the one-two punch of sophomore Joe Trabold and junior Brad Wolfe. Trabold scored 22 goals on the season, shattering the school's season scoring mark by seven. Wolfe was right behind with 19 goals and 10 assists.

Trabold pointed out some key factors in the team's performance this year.

"The seniors helped with their leadership, and it showed in tough games. When we played against the big schools, we proved we could hold our own," Trabold said.

Of this season's 22 players, only five will be lost to graduation. The base for next year's team will be a strong one, led by the scoring of Wolfe and Trabold. ♥

John Enright

SBU	Opponent
2	Oswego State
0	Binghamton State
2	Canisius College
10	St. Francis (Pa.)
4	Mercyhurst College
	Oneonta State Tournament
0	Long Island University
6	Siena University
12	University of Pitt/Bradford
8	Daemen College
9	Elmira College
1	Gannon University
2	University of Rochester
6	Niagara University
0	St. John Fisher College
5	Alliance College
1	Syracuse University
2	University of Buffalo
0	Hobart College
1	Buffalo State
1	Rochester Institute of Technology
4	Nazareth College
<b>Won 11      Lost 10</b>	

**Roster:** (Seniors) Steve Axtell, Chris Boyle, Chuck Hilbert, Tim Ireland, Paul Kendall; (Juniors) Mark Bamford, Mark McCann, Kyle Milko, Tim Newton, John Sponyoe, Jim Turp, Brad Wolfe; (Sophomores) Robert Bruneau, Eric Grimm, Andy Ireland, James Meicke, Jim Newton, Daniel Rahn, Joe Trabold, Richard Vogt, Tom Zeifang; (Freshman) Jim Ryan; (Coach) Enrique Barrera.

◀ **Record-breaking** goal scorer Joe Trabold, a Fourth Dev East sophomore, scored the Bonnies' only goal in a 2-1 loss to Syracuse. Always a scoring threat, Trabold played for Aquinas High School before coming to Bonaventure.



# Lady booters lack scoring threat

► With the pressure on, sophomore Sharon Cody tries to get a pass off.

For the third time in as many seasons, the women's soccer team started working with a new coach at the helm. Juan Cedeno took charge of the women's soccer program for 1984.

The rookie coach did not have an easy season as the team dropped the first three games, two ending in shutouts.

"We had a new line-up and a new striker so it took time for things to click," sophomore forward Lorraine Gerbacht said.

After the losses to William Smith, Alfred, and the University of Buffalo, the lady booters turned things around against Niagara with a 2-0 win.

"There was a lot of improvement. The players were trying very hard," Cedeno said. "It took time for our players to get used to the new system, but they worked together and things improved," he noted.

The fun did not last long as a meeting with Ithaca meant the start of a five game losing streak. Buffalo State, Ithaca, the University of Rochester, and St. John Fisher all managed to shut out the women.

The lady booters were competitive in the three losses but could not notch a win.

The losing streak came to an end when Bonaventure defeated the Canisius Lady Griffs 2-0. But again things turned sour as the women lost the next three games to Nazareth College, LeMoyne College, and Geneseo State.

The season ended on a victorious note as Bonaventure defeated the state-ranked Rochester Institute of Technology 3-1.

"We finished the season on a good note," offered junior Bonnie Cahill. "We were constantly improving. If we could have put the ball in the net more often, we would have won more games," she concluded.

None of this year's players will be lost to graduation so next season looks to be bright for the lady booters. ♡

*Mike Powers*

► All her effort concentrated on the ball, freshman Patty Gallagher moves the ball upfield. The Lady booters won the game against Niagara.



ED EVANS



SBU	Opponent	
0	William Smith College	1
0	Alfred University	4
1	University of Buffalo	4
2	Niagara University	0
4	Daemen College	0
0	Buffalo State	2
0	Ithaca College	3
0	University of Rochester	3
1	Houghton College	2
0	St. John Fisher College	3
2	Canisius College	0
1	Nazareth College	2
0	LeMoyne College	1
0	Geneseo State	2
3	Rochester Institute of Technology	1
<b>4 Wins</b>		<b>11 Losses</b>

**Roster:** (Juniors) Bonnie Cahill, Nora Kerwick, MaryAnne Moore, Betsy Pawlik, Annie Sanders, Lisa Voss; (Sophomores) Sharon Cody, Lorraine Gerbacht, Diane Hilfinger, Betsy Maloney, Julie Marson, Liz Pawlik, Jean Roach, Laurie Tulloch, Michelle Voelk (Mgr.); (Freshmen) Kim Francica, Patti Gallagher, Laurie Griffin, Teresa Mulvaney, Dierdre Regan, Cynthia Spekhart; (Coach) Juan Cedeno.



ED EVANS



ED EVANS



ROB MANDOLENE

◀ **Upper Left.** St. John Fisher proved to be too much for Cedeno's team to handle, as they dropped the game 3-0. Sophomore Laurie Gerbacht avoids a Fisher defender.

▲ **The Parents' Weekend game** proved to be a thriller. Sophomore Julie Marson steals the ball from a Niagara player. Bonaventure took the game in a 2-0 shutout.

◀ **Precision** is all-important. Freshman Cindy Spekhart flirts with the sideline as she moves the ball toward the Alfred net. Spekhart was one of six freshmen on the young squad.

# Consistency pays off

## As golfers tee up

### A perfect season

Perfection. Every team strives for it, few attain it. One team that did attain this lofty goal was the 1984 golf team, ripping through its schedule and finishing with an unblemished 9-0 mark.

The Bonnies had a mix of seasoned veterans and talented freshmen which provided consistency throughout the year. Each player proved to be a vital part of the team and the perfect record.

Senior Mark Kramer led the Bonnies throughout much of the season. He was the medalist in four of the nine matches, improving on his previous year's effort.

"Mark played better than he did all last season," coach Leo Keenan said. "He played with consistency throughout the season."

This is the first undefeated golf season Keenan has coached since 1969, and he says that the two teams are alike in many ways.

"Consistency was the hallmark for both of those teams," Keenan explained. "They were the two most consistent teams I have coached."

While both teams were consistent, one trait that separates the two teams was the 1984 squad's work ethics and desire.

"They worked hard all season," Keenan said. "They were the hardest working team I have ever coached. They were also the most dedicated."

► **A good chip** means a good putt. Senior Mark Angelucci sets himself up for an easy putt with this shot onto the green.



ALL PHOTOS BY ED EVANS



◀ **Rochester native** Bob DiBeradinis tallys his score. With fellow freshman Arian Shemirani, he added a measure of consistency to the squad.

The golfers' attitudes may have backfired on them during the Atlantic 10 Championship at Penn State, where the Bonnies finished eighth.

"I was disappointed with the results because I know we can play better than that," Keenan said. "They never quit though. They may have even tried too hard."

The disappointing finish will not mar the successful season the golfers had.

"I was pleasantly surprised with the way we played," Keenan commented. "This team is 17-2 for the last two years, which isn't a bad record." ♡

*Tom Lagasse*

▲ **With confidence** on his face, senior Jack Hoch, from Morristown, N. J., concentrates on his target. A dependable veteran, Hoch led by example.

SBU	Opponent	Score
425	Nazareth College	466
411	Jamestown Community College	453
316	University of Pitt/Bradford	329
391	St. John Fisher College	434
407	Canisius College	420
	Niagara University (forfeit)	
420	Jamestown Community College	422
408	Niagara University	443
	Canisius College (forfeit)	
	<b>Won 9</b>	<b>Lost 0</b>

**Roster:** (Seniors) Mark Angelucci, Jack Hoch, Mark Kramer; (Junior) Jeff Harris; (Sophomore) Mark Schumaker; (Freshmen) Dave Bruno, Bob DiBeradinis, Kevin O'Shea, Steve Richardson, Arian Shemirani; (Coach) Leo Keenan.

# Civilized Violence

# RUGBY

LISA-MARET MILLER



▲ **Bringing his opponent down** is junior Tom Fitzpatrick, a Third Rob junior. OC resident Al Whittaker gives him a hand.

**Roster:** (Seniors) Paul Berg, Joe Brennan, Tim Brown, Kevin Conlon, Paul Corcoran, Pat Driscoll, Brad Granger, Bill Schumacher, Ed Weinberg; (Juniors) Andy Carozza, Tom Fitzpatrick, Peter King, Joe Rosone; (Sophomores) Michael Huff, Glen McKeever, William McLaen, Dave Peacock, Tom Reynolds, Tim Rooney, Scott Sommerschuh, Jim Sweeney, Tom Sullivan; (Freshmen) Jon Baker, Brian Conley, Phil Diemer, Joe Frazier, Ed Gorman, Brian Hammer, Pat Hughes, Dan Healey, Carl Lapp, Dan Marchibroda, Scott Matusick, James Menna, Micheal Rich, Ken Tobin.



▲ **A backfield lateral** fools the opposing defenseman. Senior Ed Weinberg successfully completes this pass to a teammate.

The 1984 men's rugby team will not remember this season for the number of wins they recorded, but will remember it for the pure enjoyment of the sport.

The ruggers finished the season at 3-6, losing most of their games by close scores. A major factor contributing to the team's disappointing record was the loss of 14 players from a year ago. Injuries also hampered the team throughout the season.

It appeared as though the ruggers were headed for one of their best seasons ever after the Dunkirk Rugby Tournament opened the schedule. This tourney assembles some of the best competition in Western New York, including a few non-college teams.

Out of eight teams, St. Bonaventure finished in third place after beating Erie in the first round, losing to Batavia in round two, and stopping Slippery Rock State College in the consolation match. That game ended in a scoreless tie, but the ruggers were able to pull it out in a tiebreaker.

"At that point of the season we were surprised at how well we played," senior Kevin Conlon said. "We didn't expect to finish as high as we did."

Although the team lost before 200 Parents' Weekend fans, the game was a high-

light for the ruggers.

"We have never played before so many people before," senior Ed Weinberg said. "Even though we didn't win, it was exciting to play before such an enthusiastic crowd."

Regardless of the team's final record, the season could be considered a success if measured by the amount of fun the team had.

"You knock heads with your opponents for 80 minutes but after the game you forget about it and have a beer with the guy you were playing against," Weinberg said.

"There is a comradeship among rugby players," Driscoll added. "It's a gentlemen's game, and you have respect for your opponents."

After the wins and losses of the hard fought season are totaled, the 1984 rugby squad can look back with satisfaction knowing that although they did not win as many matches as they wanted to, they did earn the respect of their opponents. ♥

John Enright





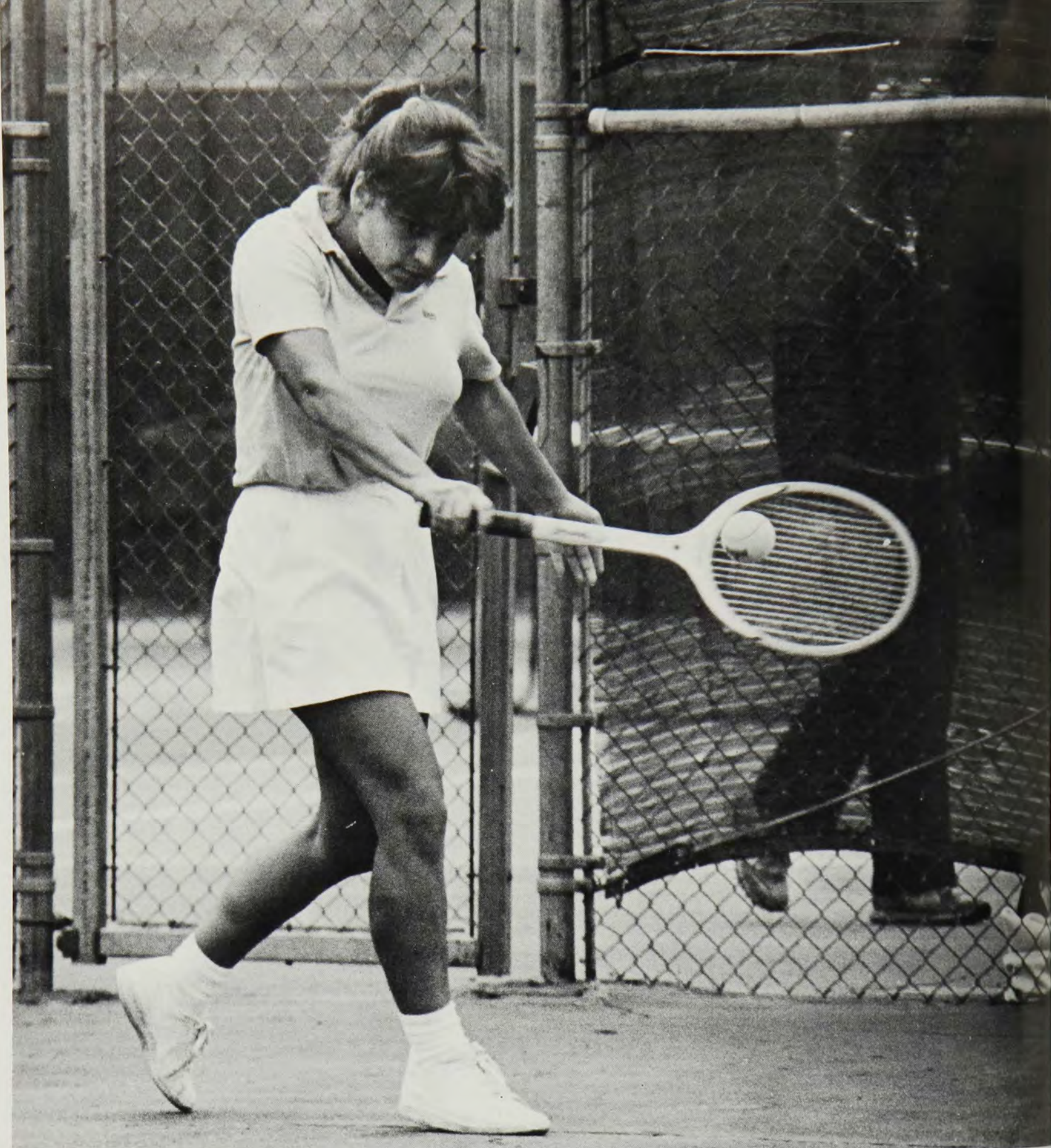
ED EVANS

▲ Normally, they're nice guys, but in the heat of a takedown juniors Andy Carozza, Joe Rosone and Dan Healy turn into maniacs.

◀ A scrum starts out the rugby action. Sophomore rugger Scott Sommerschuh gets ready for play to begin on McGraw-Jennings field.



ED EVANS



PAUL KENDALL

▲ **At sixth singles**, freshman Teresa Tucci was an asset to Panzarella's squad. The Second Fal resident moved into the starting rotation when an illness sidelined Lisa Garufy.

► **Concentration** is the key word for junior Ann McMahon in this match against the University of Rochester. With a record of 6-3, she played fifth singles and doubles with Teresa Tucci.



PAUL KENDALL

# Young team gets depth, Has building year

MARY WOODS



Despite George Orwell's prophecies, 1984 was not a bad year for the women's tennis team. The netwomen recorded a 6-3 record and earned an invitation to the state tournament.

The ladies began the season with a 9-0 whitewashing of the Buffalo State Bengals, but lost their next match 8-1 to the Rochester Institute of Technology.

"The inexperience of our doubles teams hurt us, but with some work we should see a lot of improvement in that area in the future," Coach Patrick Panzarella said.

The ladies returned to their winning ways in the next match by defeating Gannon 5-4.

"We played well, especially in the singles matches," Panzarella cited.

Senior captain Anna Reynolds won a hard fought match at first singles 6-1, 1-6, 7-6 to lead the Brown Indians victory over Gannon. Also winning were freshman Nan-

cy Spaeth, sophomore Melanie Murnane, and junior Ann McMahon. The third doubles team of Murnane and McMahon secured the victory with a straight sets win.

In early October, the netwomen found themselves faced with three matches in four days against Fredonia State, St. John Fisher, and the University of Rochester.

When the storm settled, the ladies had established themselves as a solid team. They won all three matches by identical 7-2 scores to boost their record to 5-2.

Coach Panzarella admitted he was surprised with the results.

"I knew all three matches would be tough; each could have gone either way," he continued, "We got terrific play from our singles and doubles teams. Overall, I'm very pleased with the results."

The season ended with a win at Niagara and a narrow loss to Canisius.

With Orwell's 1984 behind them, the lady netters should have a bright future. ♡

Mike Powers  
Gail Anthony

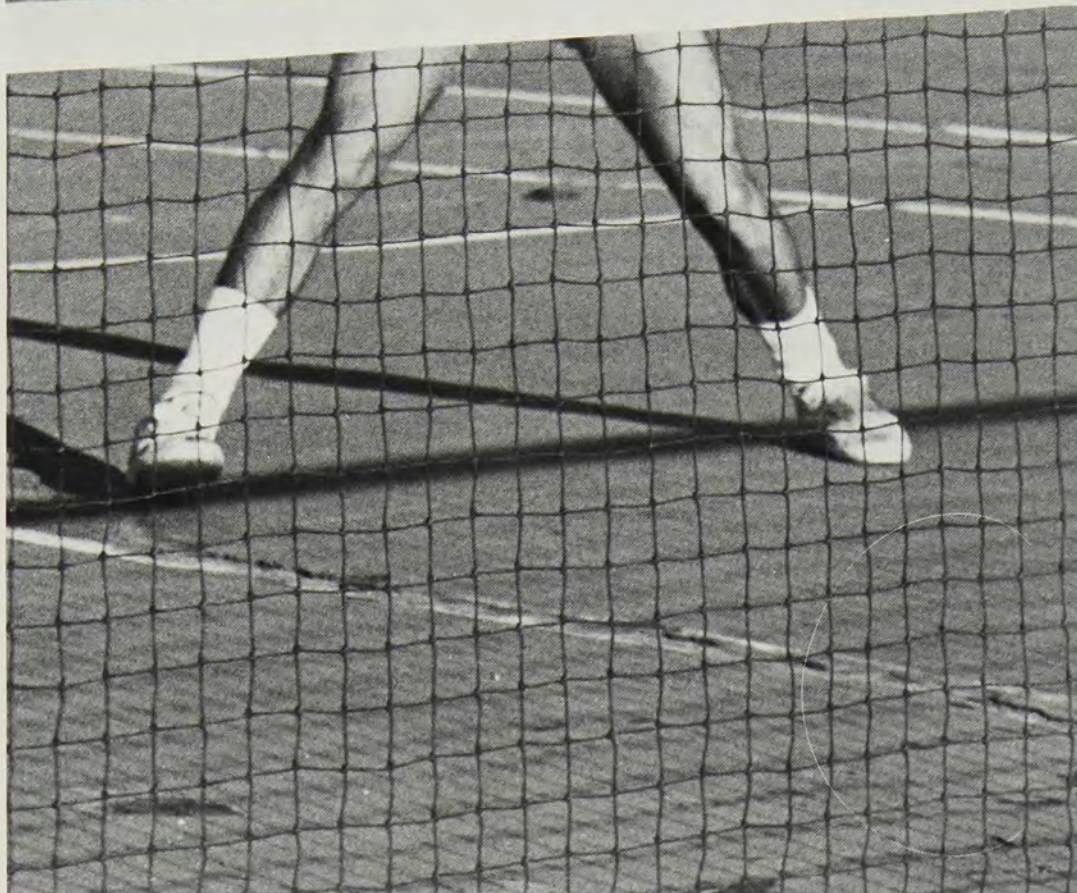


PAUL KENDALL

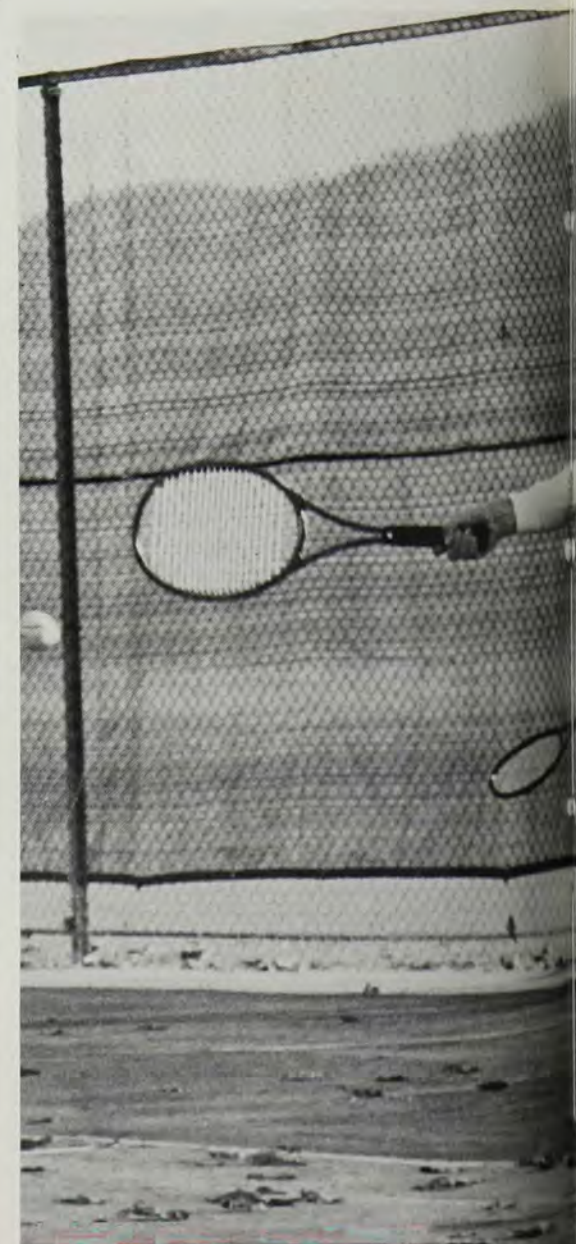
▲ **Aggressive Second Fal** freshman Nancy Spaeth charges the net. Young talent should allow coach Panzarella to continue a winning tennis program at St. Bonaventure.

SBU	Opponent	
9	Buffalo State	0
1	Rochester Institute of Technology	8
5	Gannon University	4
3	University of Buffalo	6
7	Fredonia State	2
7	St. John Fisher College	2
7	University of Rochester	2
6	Niagara University	3
3	Canisius College	6
<b>Won 6</b>		<b>Lost 3</b>

**Roster:** (Senior) Anna Reynolds; (Juniors) Carol Cahill, Barb Cox, Lisa Garufy, Cindy Gordon, Ann McMahon, Jeanne Quinn; (Sophomores) Donna Hass, Lynne Jarman, Melanie Murnane; (Freshmen) Patty Mallon, Patricia Redmon, Nancy Spaeth, Teresa Tucci, Stephanie York; (Coach) Patrick Panzarella.



▲ **Senior Andy Flocarre** easily sends this shot back to his opponent. Flocarre, from Lakewood, N. Y., has played on the tennis team for four years, including two on the varsity team. He was the only senior on this year's team, and he was elected captain.



# Netmen lack experience

Youth and inexperience dominated the 1984 men's tennis team. John Quirk, 1983's second singles player, opted not to participate in the program. This left Coach Patrick Panzarella with only three returning players and nine rookies.

Gannon knocked off the netmen in the season opener by a 7-2 count. The result was no different in the next match as Canisius won 6-3.

Next came the Bonnies toughest match of the season against the University of Rochester. U of R blanked the netmen 9-0.

"They have always been tough, but we keep them on our schedule because it's good to play a tough team even though we

have never beaten them," Panzarella said.

Although freshman Glenn Hoffman lost his match, the third singles player was pleased with his performance.

"I did not play all that badly. You can play well and not even tell because U of R is so good," Hoffman explained.

The bright spot in the schedule came in matches against Niagara University and Fredonia State. The Bonaventure squad won each match by identical scores of 8-1.

"I felt that in those two matches we showed the greatest team effort of the season," commented senior captain Andy Floccare.

The winning streak was short-lived as the 1984 season ended with losses to St. John Fisher and Niagara University.

Next year looks hopeful as this year's inexperience will be transformed into 11 returning players who should be prepared to tackle the 1985 slate. ♡

*Mike Powers  
Mike Flaherty*

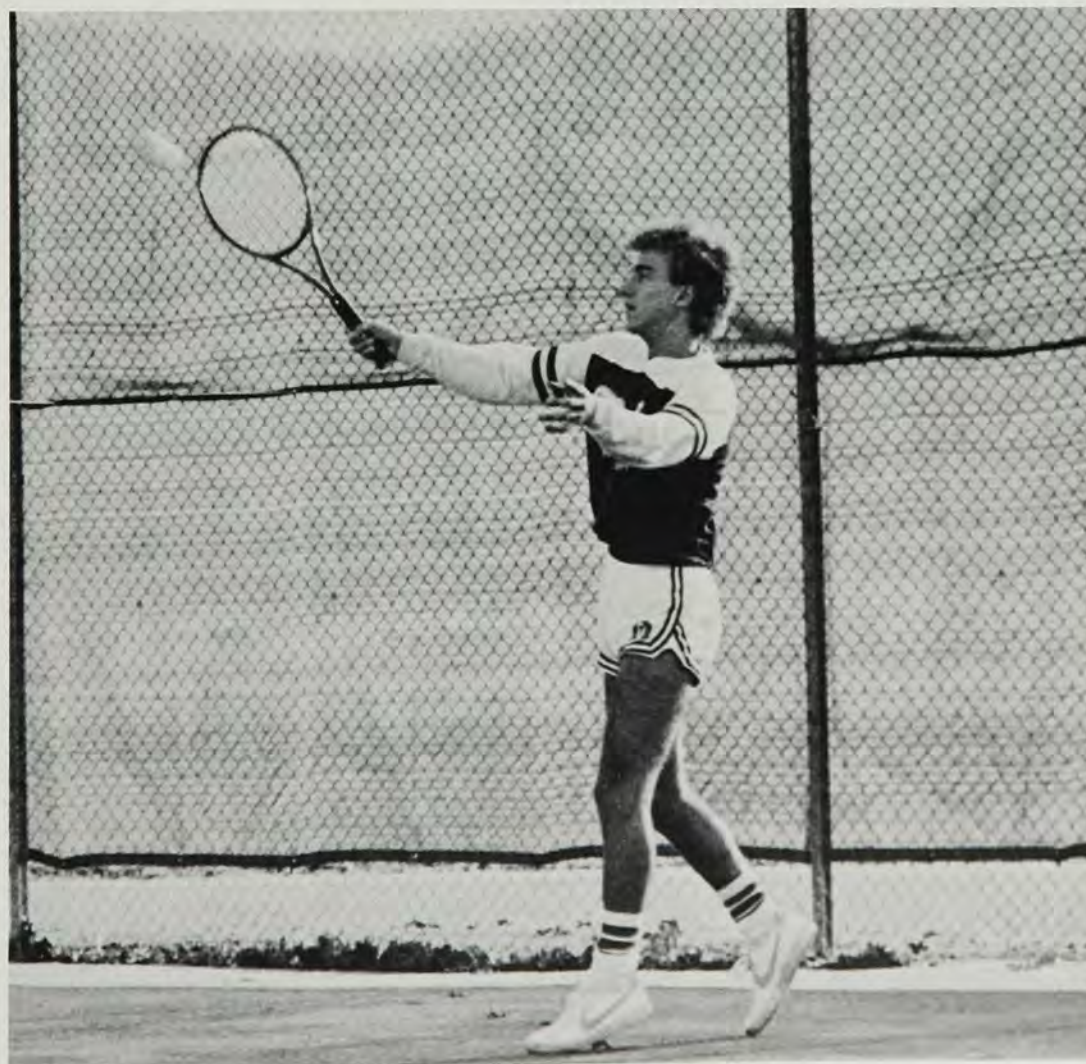
SBU	Opponent	Score
2	Gannon University	7
3	Canisius College	6
0	University of Rochester	9
8	Niagara University	1
8	Fredonia State	1
2	St. John Fisher College	7
3	Niagara University	6
<b>Won 2</b>		<b>Lost 5</b>

**Roster:** (Senior) Andy Floccare; (Junior) Steve Beaty; (Sophomore) Gary Mini, (Freshman) Mark Bishop, Jim Easop, Steve Fanto, Tom Geldez, Glenn Hoffman, Tom Kelchlin, Jim Maguire, Lance Perkins, Keir Sawdey; (Coach) Patrick Panzarella.

▼ "I hope I can reach it!" Sophomore Gary Mini, from Boonton, N. J., has to stretch for this ball. This was Mini's second year on the team.

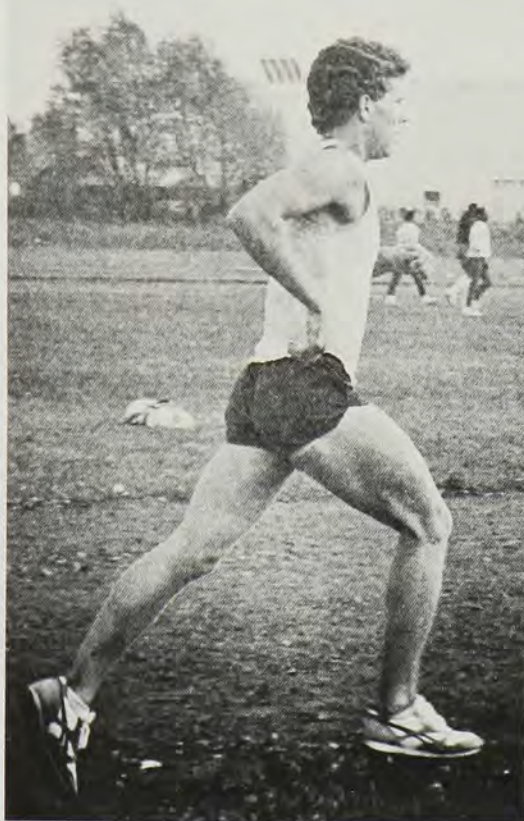
◀ **Glenn Hoffman** looks like he is whistling while he hits this shot. Hoffman, one of nine freshmen, hails from Mountain Lakes, N. J. On campus, he calls Third Rob his home.

▼ **Junior Steve Beaty** shows his stylish form on the tennis court with this shot. Beaty has played on the team for three years.



# Harriers gain momentum and stride

## to a 4-5 season



▲ In cross country, the length of the stride increases one's speed. Sophomore Mike Wilcox stretches it out at the Little Three Meet.

► A warm-up job is essential in cold weather. Sophomore Kevin Flynn, senior Mike Gardella and freshman Jim Mahar loosen up before the Little Three Meet.

When the 1984 cross country season started, Coach Terry Stanley was looking for improvement in personal times, participation, and record. He was not disappointed.

After struggling through the 1983 season, the harriers rebounded to finish with a 5-7 record.

"I thought the season went real well," Stanley said. "Basically we wanted to go .500, and we finished just short of it. We also wanted to improve on individual efforts and I feel we did."

The Brown Indians were paced by senior co-captains Mike Gardella and Brian Smith.

Although Gardella missed part of the season because of a leg injury, he provided the Brown Indians with needed intensity throughout the season. Smith, the veteran of the team, provided emotional inspiration to the harriers.

"They were a compliment to each other," Stanley said. "Mike ran tough all year, he never held back. Brian is a class kid. He was a good influence on the team. He was great to have here during his career," Stan-

ley said.

The two seniors were expected to perform as they did, but several newcomers impressed Stanley with their performances.

"There were a couple of surprising runners. Freshman John Strahley ran real well and Jim Mahar ran well all year long," Stanley continued, "Paul Astorino was also a very pleasant surprise. We'll be expecting a lot out of them in the future."

The harriers saved their best performance for the Little Three meet against Canisius College and Niagara University. Despite finishing behind Canisius, the Brown Indians had their best team effort of the season.

"The guys ran well together," Stanley said. "It was a good finish to our season."

Other highlights of the season included wins over Houghton College and Elmira College.

"From a coaching standpoint I'm very pleased with our season," Stanley said. ♥

Tom Lagasse



ALL PHOTOS BY DAVE KING



A mass start is used in all races. Seniors Brian Smith and Mike Gardella, freshman John Strahley, sophomore Kevin Flynn and Jim Mahar take

▲ In cross country, support from teammates during the race is important. Kevin Flynn and two teammates finished seconds apart.

SBU		Opponent
48	Fredonia State	15
42	Geneseo State	19
27	Houghton College	31
49	Clarion State	15
41	Rochester Institute of Technology	20
18	Houghton College	41
W	St. John Fisher College	Forfeit
62	Mansfield State	31
Little Three Tournament		
45	Canisius College	22
45	Niagara University	67
<b>Won 4</b>		<b>Lost 5</b>

**Roster:** (Seniors) Mike Gardella, Dan Reilly, Brian Smith; (Junior) Dave Wingard; (Sophomores) Paul Astorino, Kevin Flynn, John Horton, Paul Monahan, Mike Wilcox; (Freshmen) Glenn Dumonthier, Patrick Lafferty, Jim Mahar, John Schietinger, John Strahley, Jill Westfall; (Coach) Terry Stanley.

# Stickers win one game, look to next year

ED EVANS



PAUL KENDALL

▲ **With one foot firmly planted**, junior Gail Henzel unloads with a powerful shot on goal. The Liverpool, N. Y. native was a key playmaker in the center forward position.

► **In a clash** of sticks, sophomore forward Shelli Petrucci fights for the ball. The halfback from Easton, Ma., is a Third Dev East resident.



The field hockey team won only one game this season but fielded a much more competitive squad than last year's winless team.

Cynthia Hartwell was named as this season's coach, and co-captains Cindy Nash and Maggie Shay helped her motivate the players.

"There was a tremendous amount of leadership shown by Cindy and Maggie," Hartwell said. "They kept practice moving, and helped keep the team together."

The team was short-handed, maintaining the minimum 11 players required for each game. Hartwell attributed this to the lack of interest in field hockey.

"Many women shy away from playing field hockey unless they have played in high school," she said.

The team was hampered by injuries this

season, as junior Chris Johns, who started at center, suffered a broken foot, and sophomore Shelley Petrucci missed three games with a hand injury.

The women defeated Houghton College 2-1 to earn their only victory of the season. Tough defense was the key to the game.

"We were really excited after the game because it was the first game we had won in two years," Petrucci said.

Sue Kulp, a resident of Port Allegheny, Pa., helped the team as an assistant to coach Hartwell. Kulp asked if she could donate her time as assistant when she saw the team practicing one day.

"Sue really worked them," manager Mary Mahoney said. "She was the backbone of the team."

The women devoted two hours a day to

warm-ups, running, and development of their stickwork skills. Three days a week were also spent working out in the Reilly Center hydro-gym.

"Sue Kulp really motivated us," freshman Laurie Macaluso said.

This year's team lacked a key ingredient — experience. What was lacked in experience was made up in incentive.

"Everyone watched out for everyone else," Mahoney said. "The players pushed each other with encouragement."

After playing for three years, Nash will be lost to graduation this spring.

"The team has a lot of potential for next season," she said. ♡

Liz Fitzgerald  
Gail Anthony





◀ In a final effort to block a shot, senior captain Maggie Shay reaches her stick in front of the ball. Behind her, junior Jeannine O'Brien backs up Shay.



MARY MAHONEY

▲ A successful steal aggravates the opposition as freshman Laurie Macaluso follows through. The Iroquois, N. Y. native played link for Coach Cynthia Hartwell's 1-12 team.



JIM SCHANTER

▲ Effort wasn't quite enough for the field hockey team. Although players like sophomore Teresa Pilo tried, the magic never happened.

SBU	Opponent	
0	Houghton College	2
0	Mansfield State	1
0	Brockport State	1
1	Juniata College	2
0	University of Buffalo	10
0	Utica College	3
2	Houghton College	0
0	Mansfield State	5
0	Cortland State	6
0	Oswego State	7
0	Indiana University/Penn	8
0	University of Buffalo	4
0	Wells College	2
<b>Won 11</b>		<b>Lost 12</b>

**Roster:** (Seniors) Cindy Nash (capt.), Maggie Shay (capt.); (Juniors) Chris Beckmann, Gail Henzel, Chris Johns, Betsy Lathrop, Jeannine O'Brien; (Sophomores) Amy Branigan, Claire Ducey, Eileen Finin, Noreen Gunning, Michele Smilek, Shelli Petrucci, Teresa Pilo; (Freshmen) Sandy Lord, Laurie Macaluso, Mary McGarron, Lucy Vero; (Coach) Cynthia M. Hartwell; (Asst.) Sue Kulp.

# Batmen post winning season

When the baseball team began its 1984 Fall season, nobody knew how good it might be. They had struggled through the Spring season and lost some key performers to graduation.

One win led to another and the team quickly gained confidence. Under the guidance of third-year coach Jim Pransky, the confident Brown Indians finished the Fall with a 17-8 record, the first winning season since 1977.

"We had a solid team effort," Pransky explained. "Everyone contributed. We weren't riding the coattails of three or four players all year long."

The Brown Indians started the season with seven returning players from the 1983 season. By the time they played their first game, the batsmen had lost two veter-

ans to injuries: sophomore pitcher Bob Beretta and senior captain Joe Montemarano. This left the team without one of its best pitchers and its captain. Enter freshman Matt Veno and sophomore Jeff Grimmer.

Veno topped the pitching staff with a 4-1 record plus one save. The freshman right-hander also led the team with a 2.55 earned run average.

"We knew he was going to be a good player," Pransky said. "To be 4-1 was almost unexpected. He was solid every time out."

Grimmer, who posted a .328 batting average, took over the leadership role after Montemarano's shoulder injury sidelined him.

"Jeff took over after Joey got hurt,"



▲ Powerful Jeff Ermi, a sophomore from Eden, N. Y., winds and delivers. Younger players brought depth and motivation to the team.

▼ Lead-off hitter and second baseman Jim Canfield, one of 14 freshmen on the fall roster, bluffs a bunt against Mansfield State.



ED EVANS



◀ A curveball from senior hurler Steve Lopez heads toward an opposing batter. Pitching proved to be a Bonnie strength during the fall campaign.

▶ Strategy is discussed in front of the plate. Freshman catcher Mike Fisher and coach Jim Pransky wait for Matt Veno to come down from the mound. Third-year coach Pransky had great depth in all staffs this year.



PAUL KENDALL

Pransky said. "He was someone who had been through everything before and did a great job leading the team."

"We had so many young guys this year," Grimmer added. "We only had a couple of guys returning and someone had to take a little control."

Offensively the Brown Indians were paced by freshman Mike Schaefer, who hit .345 and led with hits, home runs and RBI's.

The catching trio of sophomore Joe Pinter and freshmen Mike Fisher and Kevin Lynch all hit above .300. Pinter took team batting honors with a .375 mark.

The season included the First Annual St. Bonaventure Fall Classic, which the Brown Indians took with a come-from-behind victory over Canisius, 3-2.

With a successful fall season, the Brown Indians set their sights on their second spring season in the Atlantic 10 Conference. ♡

*Tom Lagasse*

◀ Second in the lineup, Donny Belch, a Utica, N. Y., freshman, waits on a pitch in the Mansfield State game. The Bonnies dropped both games to Coach Jim Pransky's alma mater.

◀ The relay from freshman shortstop Donny Belch to Mike Schaefer has a Mansfield State runner stranded between second and third base. Schaefer hit two homeruns in the Mansfield game.



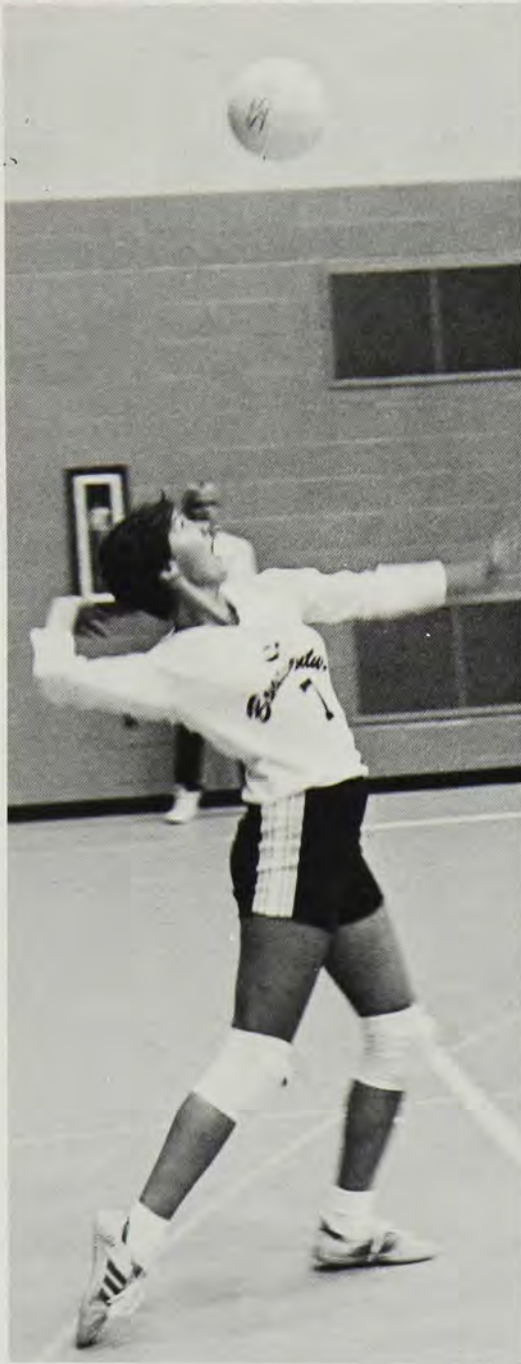
ED EVANS

SBU		Opponent	1st	2nd
19	4	Penn State/Dubois	5	3
4	14	Gannon University	15	6
7	8	University of Pitt/Bradford	5	0
10		Canisius College	7	
7	5	Edinboro State	10	0
1	1	Mansfield State	5	6
11	14	University of Pitt/Bradford	5	2
8	6	University of Buffalo	4	7
4	8	Clarion State	3	3
9	2	Niagara University	10	4
1	9	Canisius College	11	7
13	16	Penn State/Dubois	0	1
SBU Fall Classic				
Canisius College 3		Dominican 2 (8)		
SBU 13		Niagara University 1		
SBU 3		Canisius College 2 (8)		
<b>Won 17 Lost 8</b>				

**Roster:** (Seniors) Kevin Branigan, Keith Ford, Russ Joy, Bill Lawley, Steve Lopez, Joe Montemarano (Capt.); (Juniors) Al Greco, John Holdorf; (Sophomores) Robert Catalino, Jeff Ermi, Jeff Grimmer, Terrence Kwiatkowski, Tom Mulvehill, Bill O'Meara, Joe Pinter; (Freshmen) Don Belch, Tim Butler, Jim Canfield, Chris Capanolla, Bill Donnelly, Mike Fisher, Scott Garton, Bill Keough, Kevin Lynch, Chris McNinch, Kevin Nye, Mike Schaefer, Matt Veno, Mike Wall; (Coach) Jim Pransky.

# Determined young netters Achieve .500 mark

GREG ANDERSON



▲ **Eye contact.** Sophomore captain Vicki Paluso concentrates on her serve in a game against Gene-seo State.



GREG ANDERSON

▲ **A spike** requires jumping ability. Third Dev East Sophomore Colleen Sullivan is off her feet and ready to make contact with the ball. Freshmen added needed depth to the team, as the spikers upped their record to 30-30 from 12-24.

Two-and-a-half hours of drilling and weight training on the hydrogym, alternating with jogging and sprinting, constitute the dedication of the St. Bonaventure women's volleyball team.

Sound grueling? Not necessarily true.

"We worked out in the gym to music," freshman Mary Jeanne Dickson said. "It made us more relaxed, and anyway, it's fun."

Despite the light touch that practice offered, the team's attitude was one of determination and optimism as the season progressed. The young team, consisting mainly of freshmen and sophomores, found the collegiate level of competition difficult.

"Experience is invaluable to such a young team," Coach Margaret Bryner said. "They can only get better."

This season the Bonnies played in Division III. An invitation to the state finals at Fredonia State College plunged them into competition against Division II teams.

"We were really psyched," said Dickson. "The last time we qualified for states was three years ago."

"The team did so well because of our closeness in age," said freshman Nancy Robinson. "There was no domination by upperclassmen."

Sophomore team captain Vicky Peluso, a returning veteran from the previous year, was a major part of the unifying force behind the team. Communication among the players kept the encouraging mood alive.

"It was an all-around team effort," Paluso said.

Freshman Colleen Sullivan agreed.

"We had set starters, but there was a rotating first string," Sullivan said.

After finishing the season with a record of 32-26, the women are looking forward



▲ **Strong defense** is essential in volleyball. Freshman Nancy Robinson executes a perfect block against Canisius.

◀ **Often the set** is as important as the spike. Freshman Kim Murray, who lives on Third Fal, uses her fingertips to set the ball.

to a strong and successful squad next fall. With the exception of a few hurt ankles and sore backs, injuries were unknown to the team.

Dickson, who hails from Queens, N. Y., summed up the feeling of the team.

"It's more than just the winning," she said. "We played well together, we grew together, and as we play more, we can only improve." ♥

Liz Fitzgerald

SBU	Opponent	
2	Alfred State	0
2	Elmira College	0
2	Rochester Institute of Technology	1
1	Brockport State	2
1	Geneseo State	2
2	University of Rochester	0
2	Corning Community College	0
2	Rochester Institute of Technology	0
2	Erie Community College	0
2	University of Pitt/Bradford	0
2	D'Youville College	0
2	Gannon University	1
1	Mercyhurst College	2
3	Buffalo State	1
2	St. Lawrence University	1
2	Nazareth College	0
2	Rochester Institute of Technology	1
1	Brockport State	2
2	St. John Fisher College	0
2	Jamestown Community College	0
1	Geneseo State	2
2	University of Pit/Bradford	1
1	Buffalo State	2
2	Rochester Institute of Technology	1
2	Geneseo State	1
0	Mercyhurst College	2
0	Fredonia State	2
1	Houghton College	2
2	Keuka College	0
1	Nazareth College	3
0	Mansfield State	2
0	Northeastern University	2
0	St. Augustine's University	2
0	Edinboro State	2
1	CW Post University	2
2	Canisius College	0
2	Niagara University	0
3	Houghton College	1
2	St. Lawrence University	1
1	Ithaca College	2
0	McGill University	2
0	University of Rochester	2
2	Clarkson College	0
0	McGill University	2
0	Fredonia State	2
2	St. John Fisher College	0
2	Hilbert College	0
1	Roberts Wesleyan College	2
1	St. John Fisher College	2
1	LeMoyne College	2
0	Gannon University	2
0	Mercyhurst College	2
2	Niagara University	0
0	Canisius College	2
2	Alfred State	0
2	University of Buffalo	1
0	Oneonta State	2
0	Fredonia State	2
1	Brooklyn College	2
1	University of Binghamton	2
	<b>Won 30</b>	<b>Lost 30</b>

**Roster:** (Junior) Dawn Cucci; (Sophomores) Susan Kulakosky, Maripat Nichols, Vicky Paluso (Capt.), Elizabeth Sarvay, Karol Weigand (Capt.); (Freshmen) Mary Jeanne Dickson, Mary Marmion, Elizabeth McLaughlin, Kim Murray, Nancy Robinson, Colleen Sullivan; (Coach) Margaret Bryner.



# The year the STREAK was STOPPED

Since it last happened, the United States has been in two wars, the Dodgers and the Giants were still in New York, and "I like Ike" was the slogan of the day.

For the first time in 29 years, St. Bonaventure's men's basketball team had a losing season.

To some, the end of "the streak" means falling from the company of such teams as

Kentucky, Louisville, and UCLA.

To others, the death of the streak is just a difference of one game.

"I think there is too much emphasis on the streak," third year coach Jim O'Brien said. "There were a lot of seasons when St. Bonaventure went 13-13. This year we just played an extra game."

That extra game was the fi-

nal game of a long and disappointing season. A loss to Temple (72-62) in the Atlantic 10 play-offs left the Bonnies with a 13-14 record for the campaign.

The season started with an omen as Vory Billups was declared "medically ineligible" to play for St. Bonaventure. Billups was expected to pick up some of the slack left by graduated players Mike Sheeney and Norman Clark.

After coming within one point of beating St. John's (57-56), the second ranked team in the nation, many fans began to expect a season generous with

wins.

After consecutive 23 point wins over arch rivals Niagara and Canisius, the followers believed this was the year Bona could beat Syracuse.

At game time, the oddsmakers had the visiting Orangemen as one point underdogs. For 20 minutes, over 6,000 fans watched the Bonnies outplay Syracuse taking a 26-23 lead ▶



PHOTOS (2) PAUL KENDALL

◀ **Barry Mungar dunks the ball** off the fast break. Mungar dazzled the crowd many times with alley-oop dunks.



▲ **Alvin Lott** draws the foul as he puts this shot up against Duquesne. Lott scored the majority of his points on layups and free throws.

◀ **Rob Samuels** blocks a shot against UMass. Samuels was a defensive force this season as well as an offensive force.

SBU	Opponent	
73	St. Francis	59
57	St. Johns University	58
88	Niagara University	65
67	Canisius College	44
59	Syracuse University	71
84	North Carolina Wesleyan	65
67	Air Force	52
60	Dayton University	83
74	University of Rhode Island	70
56	Widener University	55
65	George Washington U.	61
56	St. Joseph's University	76
58	West Virginia University	64
53	Univ. of Massachusetts	69
83	Rutgers University	70
72	Duquesne University	67
56	Temple University	77
63	Duquesne University	66
64	Penn State University	59
56	Univ. of Massachusetts	59
52	Temple University	53
50	West Virginia University	54
87	Rutgers University	81
64	St. Joseph's University	79
56	George Washington U.	71
83	University of Rhode Island	53
72	Penn State University	57
	Atlantic 10 — 7th	

Won 13      Lost 14

**Roster:** (Seniors) Ed Evans, Michael Hunt, Rob Samuels; (Juniors) Barry Mungar, Doug Turner; (Sophomores) Patrick Allen, Elmer Anderson, Tom Boney, Chris Chader, Alvin Lott; (Freshmen) Tom Fitzgerald, Albert Middleton, Mike Wager; (Coach) Jim O'Brien.

# The year the STREAK was STOPPED

at the half.

Any thoughts of an upset of the team ranked 10th in the nation were quickly put to rest as Syracuse outscored the Bonnies 31-12 in a twelve minute stretch.

Behind the scoring of Rafael Addison and Dwayne "the Pearl" Washington, The Orangemen put the Brown Indians

away for good, 71-59.

"They outhustled us and were more poised. There were a lot of times when our inexperience showed," O'Brien said after the game.

Despite the loss, St. Bonaventure continued its winning ways until St. Joseph's University derailed the Bonnies. Going into the game, St. Bonaventure was 8-3. A 76-56 loss to the Hawks brought out the Bonnies frustration. St. Joe's took an incredible 59 free throws.

The drubbing by St. Joe's was the start of a 2-9 skid which gave the Brown Indians nothing but misery.

Injuries to Alvin Lott (knee) and Barry Munger (back) compounded the team's woes.

For the first time since the Reilly Center opened, St. Bonaventure began to uncharacteristically lose at home. ▶



▲ **Offensive rebounding** was an area in which coach Jim O'Brien and the Bonnies improved as the season progressed. Tom Boney, a sophomore, follows up his shot in the Syracuse game. With a three-point lead at the half, a Bonnie victory seemed evident. During the second half, however, the Orangemen's Dwayne "Pearl" Washington turned on the juice and led Syracuse to a 71-59 victory.



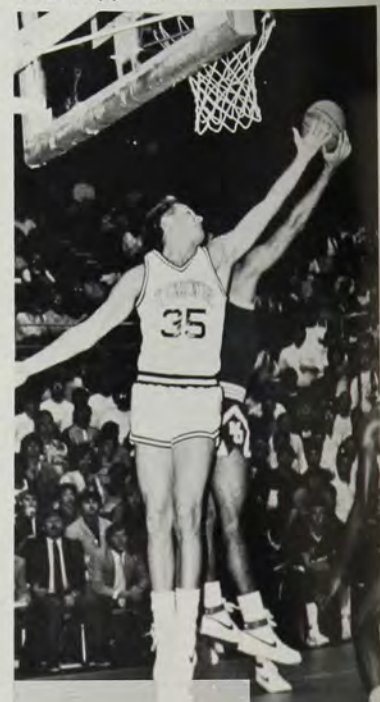
▲ **Alvin Lott** takes the ball to the hoop in heavy traffic as Elmer Anderson looks on. The Bonnies lost this game to Temple on Alumni Weekend.



PHOTOS (3) PAUL KENDALL

▲ **Sophomore Patrick Allen** scoops this rebound out of the air as Barry Munger watches on. Munger, a junior tri-captain of the team, missed three games because of a recurring back problem which caused him to red-shirt his freshman year.

▶ **Sophomore Tom Boney** loses this rebound to a Niagara player. The Bonnies defeated Niagara in this game, but rebounding was not the Bonnies strongest point this season. Boney will be looked to next season as a force on the boards.



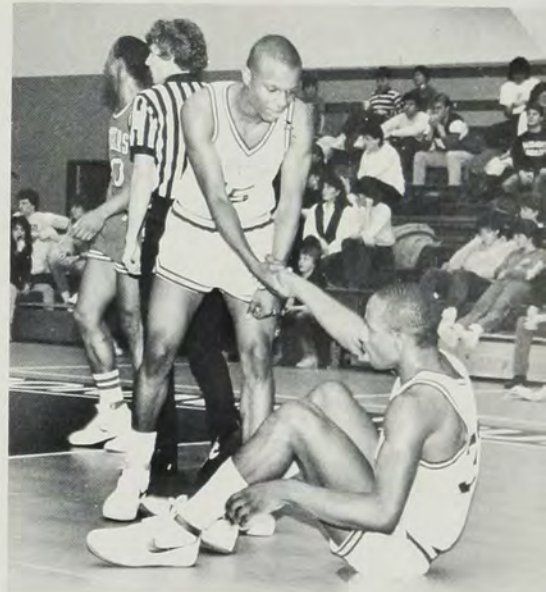




PAUL KENDALL



ROB MANDOLENE



PAUL KENDALL

▲ Junior Doug Turner throws this shot up in a game against UMass.

▲ Sophomore Elmer Anderson gives senior Rob Samuels a helping hand in a game against Rutgers.

◀ Senior tri-captain Michael Hunt uses his inside positioning to grab this rebound against Duquesne.

# The year the STREAK was STOPPED

After six home losses, including a 53-52 defeat to Temple before an alumni-weekend crowd, many began to question the basketball program at St. Bonaventure.

During a period of second guessing and false accusations, O'Brien ignored the negative comments.

"The only pressure you have is the pressure you have put on yourself," O'Brien said. "We know we're working as hard as we can and have the administration in our corner so we don't feel any pressure."

In the midst of all the controversy, some things went unnoticed.

Senior Rob Samuels joined the ranks of other St. Bonaventure legends by scoring his 1,000 career point.

Also, Pat Allen quietly

emerged as an offensive and defensive threat.

"I just needed the chance to show that I was capable of playing," Allen said. "When Barry got hurt, I had the opportunity to prove myself," the sophomore added.

Allen's coach however did notice his play.

"It is too bad that it went unnoticed because Pat Allen is becoming a pretty good basketball player," O'Brien said.

Although Allen became a better player, he could not carry the entire team.

The team closed the season winning three of its last four

► As a junior, Doug Turner gained confidence this season, playing both the point guard and shooting guard positions and starting later in the season.

games, raising its record to an even 13-13 before the loss to Temple.

Alvin Lott, a sophomore guard and tri-captain of the Bonnies, explained the teams mediocrity as a question of leadership.

"During the season, the people who should have assumed leadership roles were not necessarily doing that," Lott said. ►



ROB MANDOLENE



PAUL KENDALL

▲ A moment's hesitation can sometimes be disastrous. Syracuse University's Ron Seikaly (4) gains position on sophomore Tom Boney, a native of Latrobe, Pa.

## Anderson — the shooting guard

What counts is being number one at what you do . . . even if it means being second.

For Elmer Anderson, a sophomore guard for the Bonnies, growing up in Brooklyn meant always trying to stay on top.

"In New York City there is no letting your guard down," Anderson said. "You don't settle for number two, and when it came to basketball, I was the best on my block in Bedford-Stiveson."

Not playing organized basketball until his sophomore year in high school, Anderson met the challenge instinctively.

"I could always handle the ball and take it to the basket really well, but I love to shoot more. I love it even more to-

day."

"The point guards run the show," Anderson said. "Alvin Lott and Dwayne Washington definitely fit that style. My job is to wait for the pass from them, and then to score."

At Boy's and Girl's High School in Brooklyn, Anderson did that in first class form. He and Washington, now a Big East star for Syracuse University, combined to average 60 points a game during their senior year. Anderson netted an average of 25 per game.

"It was fun playing with Dwayne. He would take guys to the 'hole' and I would stick to the outside shot."

"Sure Dwayne helped me get noticed, but it was me who

showed the people my shot," Anderson said. "Dwayne was everything in New York City basketball, but I got my coverage because the city was so big. Here, though, it is different. I just love what I do, and I know the stories will come when I do my job better."

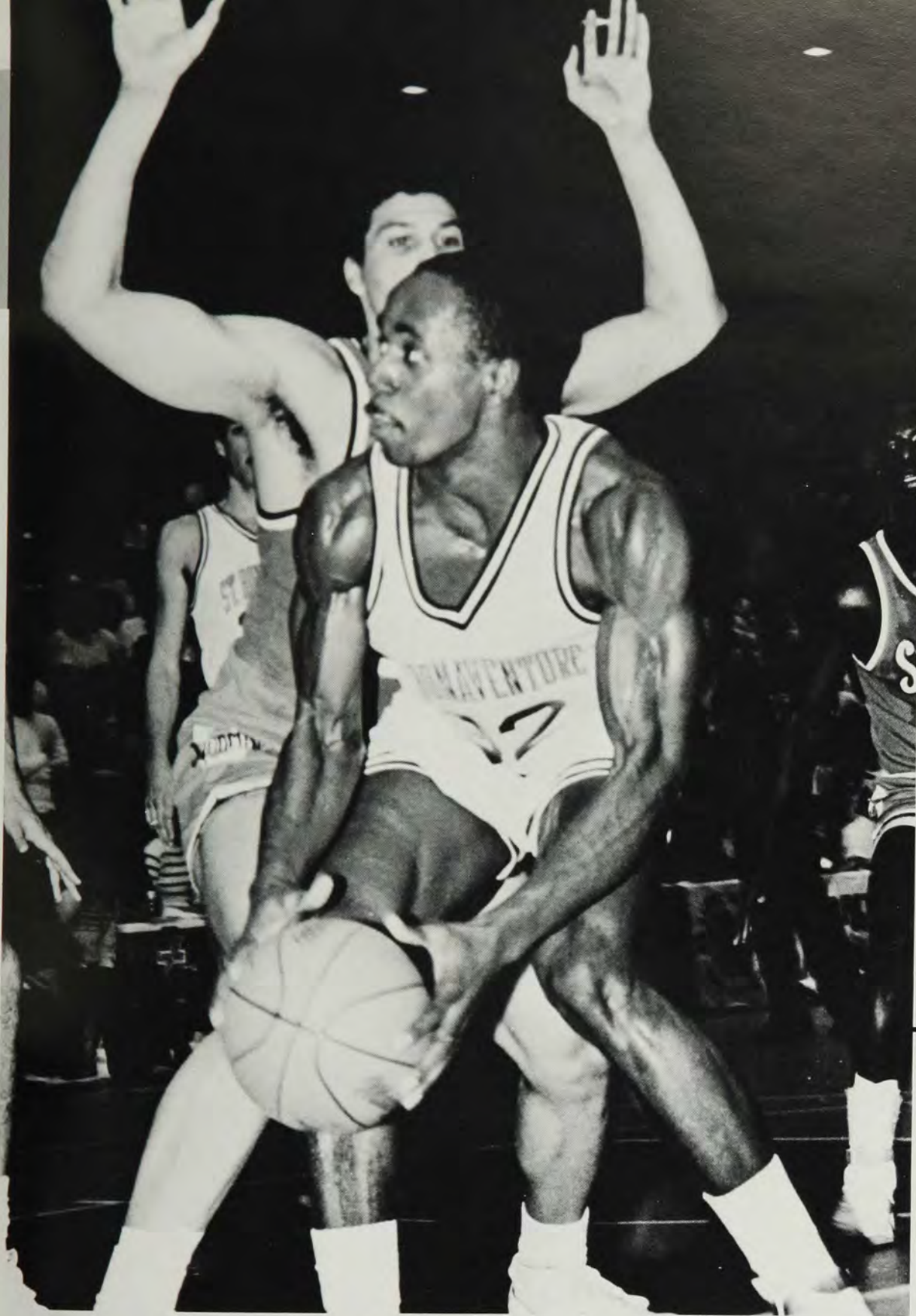
Being good at what you do begins with liking and accepting who you are and where you have been placed in a situation. Elmer Anderson possesses a keen sense of awareness for his ability and a big enough dose of humility to make him ideal at the Bonnies shooting guard position. ♥

Bill Kelley



PAUL KENDALL

▲ When the Bonnies faced a zone defense, coach Jim O'Brien frequently called on sophomore Elmer Anderson, who had a good 3-point shot.



PAUL KENDALL



▲ Effortlessly skywalking, sophomore Alvin Lott eyes the hoop as the Duquesne defense closes in on the 5'10" guard.



PAUL KENDALL

▲ The transition game for the Bonnies saw the offense attempt to push the ball upcourt and score on easy layups. Elmer Anderson (15) puts up the ball as Rob Samuels (32) waits to crash the boards.

▲ Strength allowed senior Rob Samuels to get inside throughout the 1984-85 season. At 6'5" and 200 pounds, the Windsor, Ont. native was one of the biggest Bonnies. He was called upon to penetrate defenses.

◀ Because of a lack of height, guards were often needed to help rebound on defensive boards. Elmer Anderson (15) gives forward Barry Mungar (25) help on this rebound. Teamwork played an important part in the Bonnie game plan.

PAUL KENDALL



CHRISTIAN BADER

# The year

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL



▲ A 6'8" forward, senior Barry Mungar led the Bonnies in rebounding throughout most of the season. Amid heavy Duquesne boxing, the Dundas, Ont. native grabs an offensive rebound in a January game.



▲ Even swarming defense couldn't stop the Orangemen in the second half. Rob Samuels (32), Alvin Lott and Tom Boney converge on a Syracuse player.

"Toward tournament time, things got a little better."

O'Brien expressed both disappointment and optimism at the end of the season.

"I'm disappointed that the season ended when it did because we were playing as well then as we did all year long," O'Brien said.

Besides Ed Evans and Samuels, the Bonnies will lose only one other senior from this season, tri-captain Mike Hunt. Hunt, a four year member of the team who saw little playing time this year, surprised everyone.

On the whole, it was an entire year of surprises, both negative and positive. It may not have been what the Bonnie fans had hoped for, but the end of this season can bring new hope for the next. ♥

John Enright

## Billups Sidelined

He was usually the tallest fan at every St. Bonaventure home basketball game. It would be difficult to not to see him standing between the bleachers at mid-court next to Rev. Gerald McCaffery, ofm with arms folded-watching.

Due to a medical condition, freshman basketball player Vory Billups was unable to become an active player for the Bonnies this year. In fact, Billups may never be able to wear a brown and white uniform for St. Bonaventure.

Billups' problem was detected in pre-season physicals and later diagnosed as Marfan's Syndrome.

This is a hereditary condition that develops in prenatal stages due to changes in the germ layers of the embryo resulting in skeletal changes such as excessive length of arms

and legs.

The 6'8" forward from Bennett High School in Buffalo went from player to spectator without playing a single collegiate game.

"I think I could have helped out this year," Billups said. "When Barry got hurt, they were lacking what I could have contributed."

To add insult to injury, Billups was not allowed to participate in the University's intramural program.

"I played with the syndrome throughout high school and know my physical limitations well enough to continue my basketball career," Billups explained.

As for now, the basketball team may miss Vory Billups more than Vory Billups misses the basketball team. ♥

John Enright



# the STREAK was STOPPED

◀ After eluding a double team, senior Rob Samuels slams home an NBA-style dunk against Duquesne in the Reilly Center.

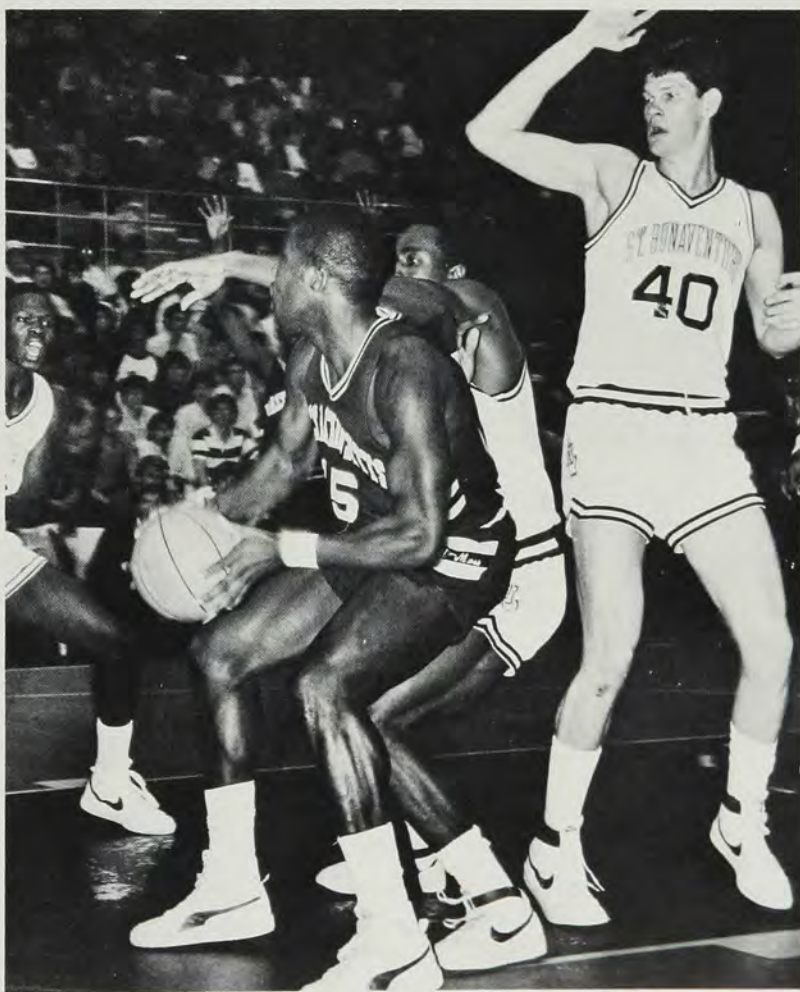
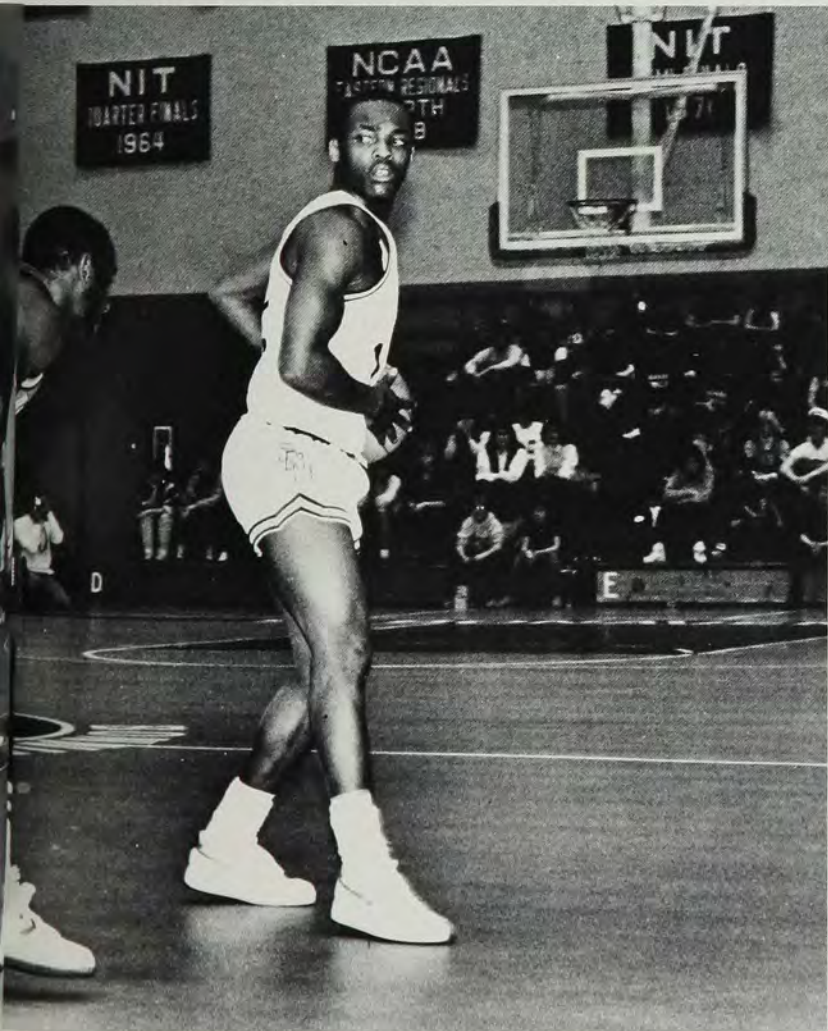


▼ One of the quickest guards in the Atlantic 10, Alvin Lott has the edge on Rutgers' Steve Brown. Lott penetrated many zone defenses.



◀ Heads-up offense is one of sophomore Patrick Allen's assets. This inside pass during the St. Joe's game led to an easy layup. An effective shooter from 15 feet, Allen became a starter midway through the 1984-85 season.

▼ Frequently outsize by opposing teams, the Bonnies found ways to compensate for their lack of a true center. Freshman Albert "Buzz" Middleton, Rob Samuels and Patrick Allen converge on a Massachusetts player in the Reilly Center. The strategy, however, was not always this effective.



ALL PHOTOS BY PAUL KENDALL

◀ One of a point guard's responsibilities is to set up the offense. Alvin Lott calls out a play near the half court line.

# Homes of the Bonnies

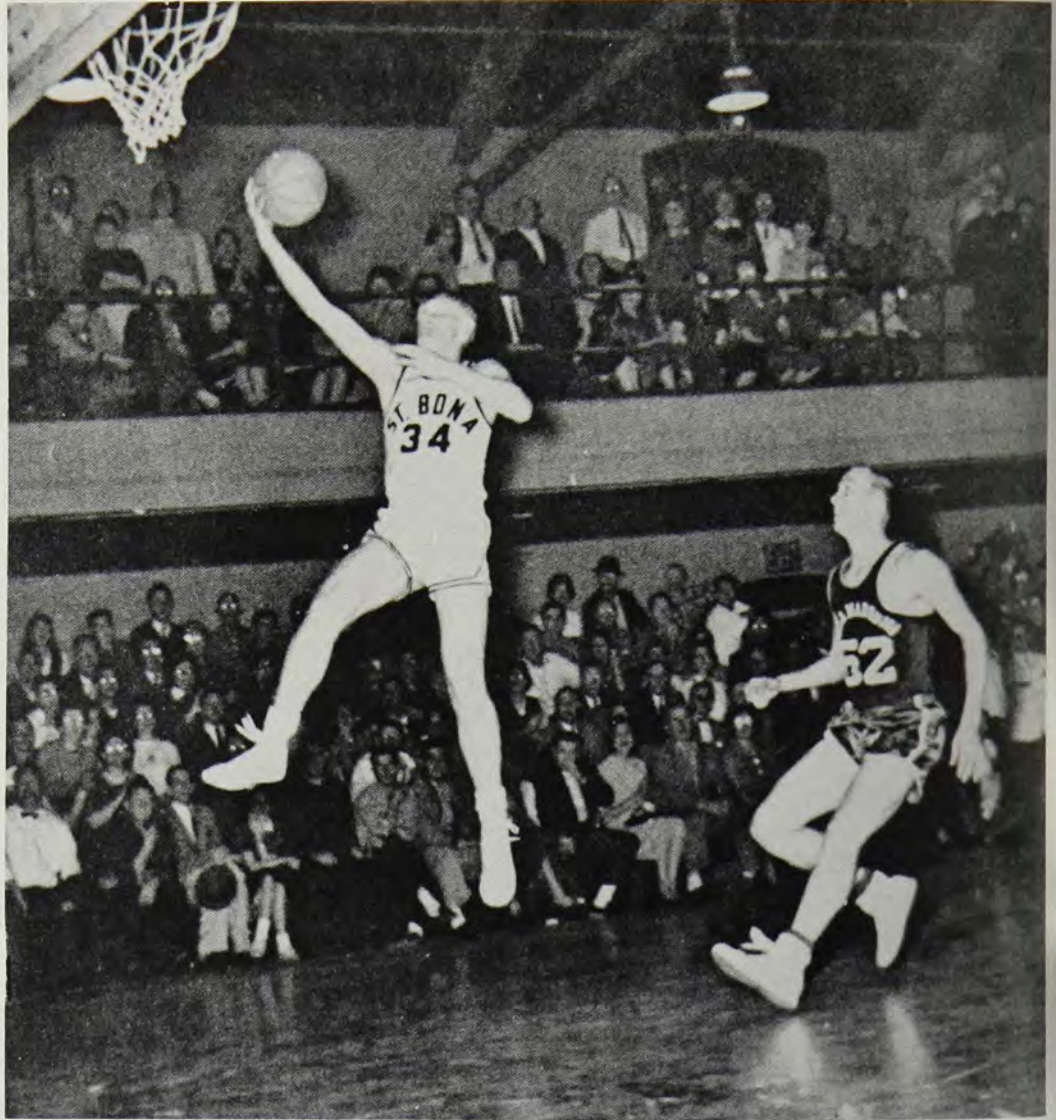
▶ Although some things never change, others do. The Brown Indian and Brown Squaw are a long-standing Bonaventure tradition. The Reilly Center, however, has changed a little bit. The picture on the right shows the RC with a wood floor in 1971. On the left, the synthetic playing surface which is currently in use is visible. A flood forced the reconstruction of the RC.

▼ Former coach Eddie Donovan gives a few tips to the 1961 Bonnies in Butler Gym.



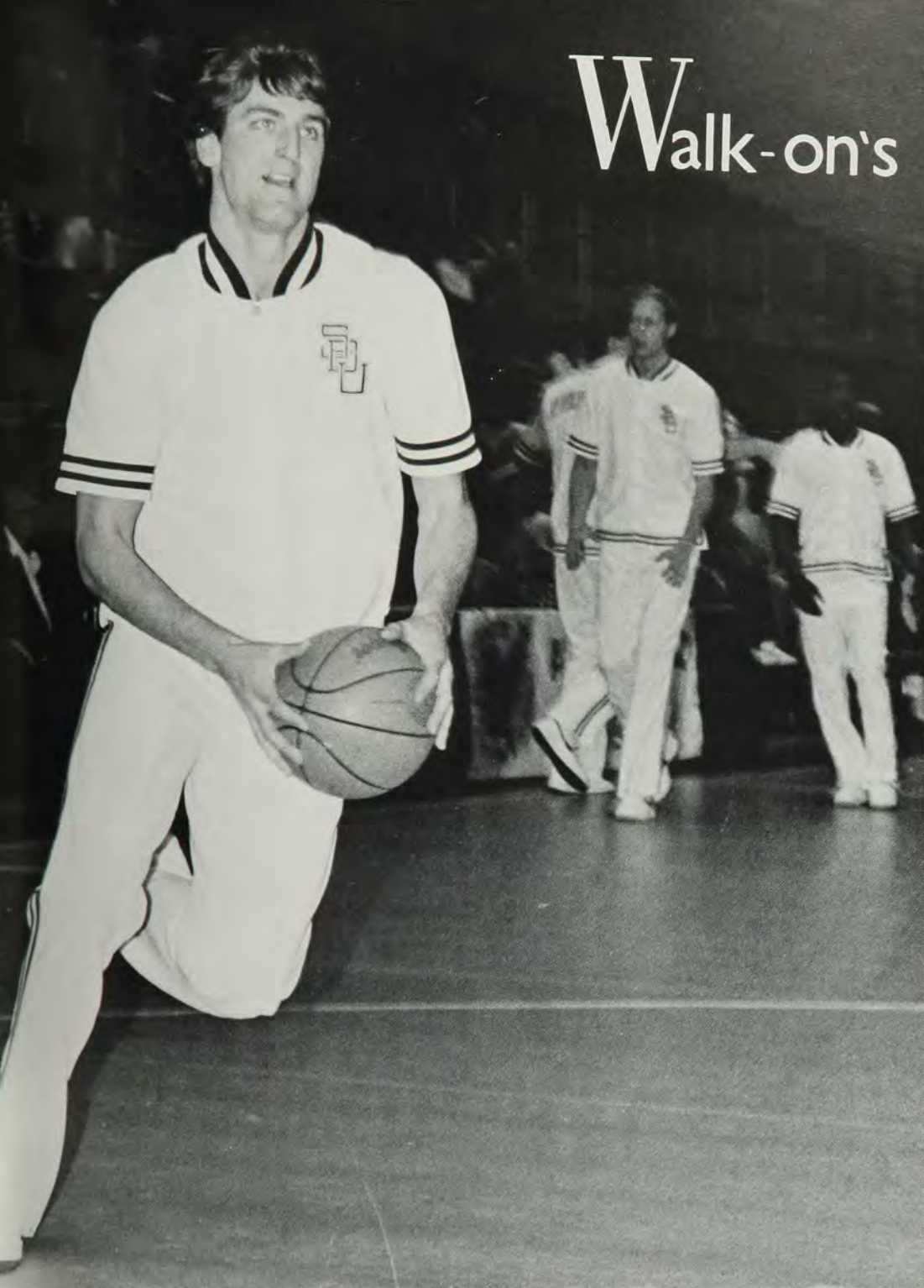
▶ The Olean Armory was the Bonnies' home court for many years. Whitey Martin, a co-captain of the 1961 team, was a fast break specialist. With the completion of the Reilly Center, the Bonnies left the armory in favor of the larger capacity arena.

▶ In another view of the Armory, Tom Stith grabs a rebound. Stith was the first All American Bonnie.



ALL PHOTOS: BONADIEU FILE

# Walk-on's



ALL PHOTOS: PAUL KENDALL

▲ Ed Evans puts up a jumper in the closing seconds of the Niagara game.

◀ Warmup drills give senior walk-on forward Ed Evans a chance to show his stuff. Players and fans agree that the walk-ons add excitement to the game.

You can usually find them at the end of the bench, wearing their warmup suits while the rest of the team is toweling sweat from their bodies. A DNP (Did Not Play) usually follows their names on stats sheets. Like People's Airlines, these are no-frills players called walk-on's.

Ed Evans and Tom Fitzgerald are both non-scholarship players on the 1984-85 Bonnie basketball roster.

Fitzgerald, a 6'1" freshman from North Babylon, N.Y., was just getting settled in to college life in early October when he began playing with the team in pre-season workouts.

"I was just trying to stay in shape by playing basketball and swimming when they asked me to try out," Fitzgerald said.

When coach Jim O'Brien found himself with a shortage of players, he asked 6'3" Ed Evans, from Rochester to play for him. O'Brien remembered playing with him in a winter basketball league the year before.

"I really enjoyed basketball but my high school career ended without any great accomplishment," Evans admitted.

Although players like Barry Mungar, Alvin Lott and Rob Samuels get the headlines after the game, it is usually Evans and Fitzgerald who get the loudest applause on the rare occasions that they enter a game, notably the Niagara game in the Reilly Center in December.

"People understand their effort and sacrifice," senior Mike Jurballa said. "The crowd enjoys watching them." ♥

John Enright



▲ The walk-on's watch and wait for a chance to play. Fitzgerald and Evans enjoy their unique positions.

◀ A bounce pass is one of the fundamentals of basketball. Coach Jim O'Brien added freshman Tom Fitzgerald to the roster early in the season.

# Teamwork allows for better routines

They are always smiling.

But the smiles are essential to shape a crowd into an enthusiastic and excited state that can motivate the players on the court.

"Our main goal is to keep the crowd and team up," said junior Jill Badyna, a Third Fal resident said.

Brown Indian Jim Phelps, a First Rob sophomore agreed.

"The intensity of the game and the spectators' willingness to participate depends on the cheerleaders," he said.

Although constant smiling and showing enthusiasm is not always easy, all of the cheerleaders know it is essential.

"We really want to give the team something. Even if we are losing, we have to keep it up," said Badyna.

Jeff Liddy, a Third Francis junior, believes in giving 110 percent every game.

"It's hard sometimes," the rookie cheerleader said, "especially when the crowd is not with you. But we have to try everything to stir the crowd, which is what our coach really drills into us."

First-year coach Renee Caya, a 1983 St. Bonaventure graduate and former co-captain of the team, has been an inspiration to the cheerleaders.

"She tries to put new ideas into action. New ideas and routines are keen and people want to see that," sophomore Joan Noyes explained.

"Our new coach helps to maintain the upbeat attitude by trying to perfect us and make us feel like a team," sophomore Lisa Battaglia said.

This sense of teamwork is an all-important element and eventually shows through in the team's routines, dance steps, and mounts.

"You really have to work well together and trust each other on the mounts," Noyes said.

Liddy agreed.

"You need a good relationship with your partner to perform the mounts well," he added.

Many hours of practice in the Reilly Center build this teamwork and trust. Tryouts for new cheerleaders are held in the spring, and preparations for the season beginning early in September.

Away contests add another element to the cheerleaders' job. The job of motivating the team becomes much harder with



the absence of the receptive RC crowd.

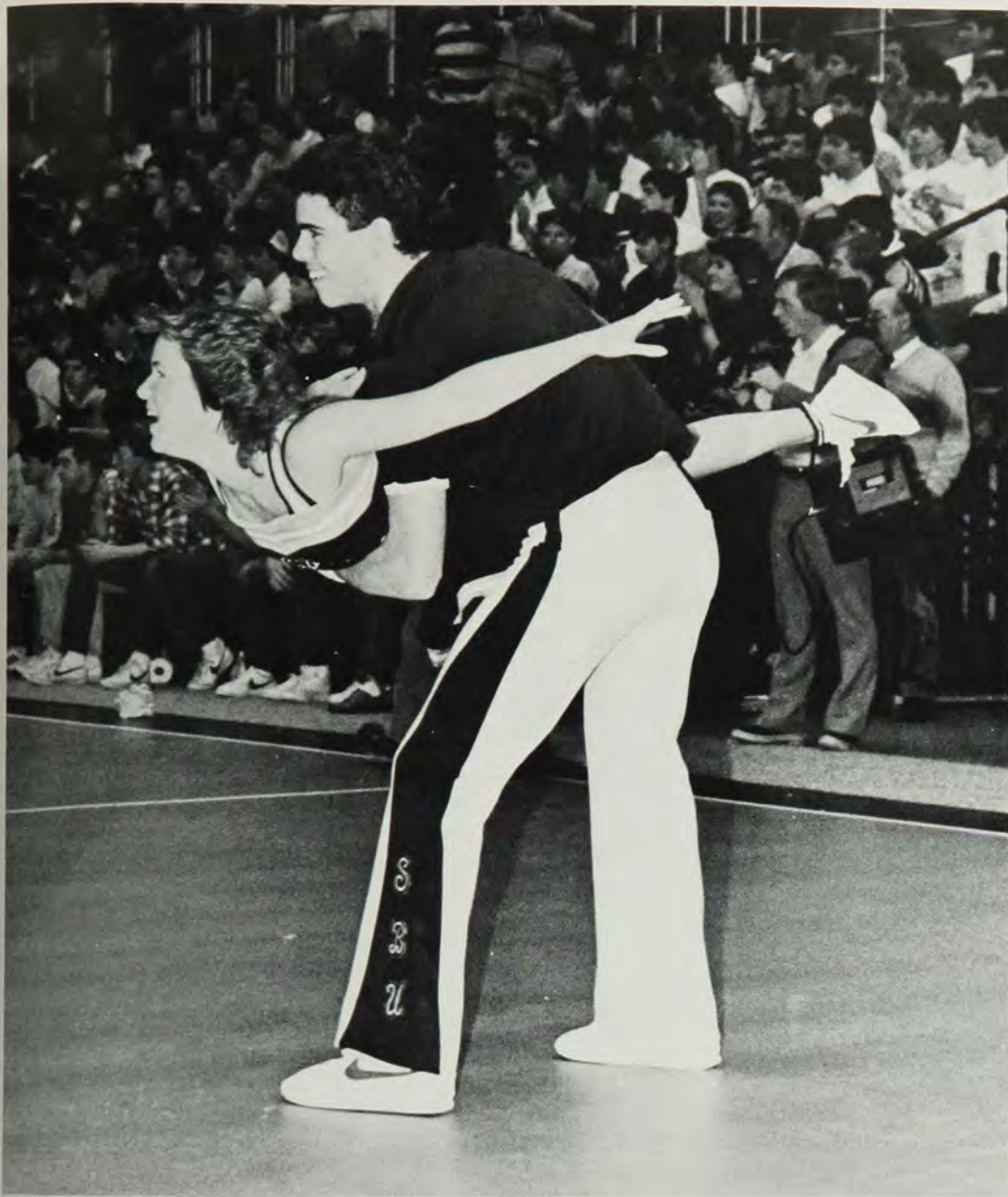
"The fans at away games are really into it, but we travel with the Jazz Band because they add so much more support," Badyna said.

The team travels to as many games as possible, but it's limited because of travel arrangements and finances. Help is some-

▲ The music from the Flintstones cartoon provides sophomore Joan Noyes with a jumpy tune to cheer on the team and the crowd.

► The cry of the warrior is provided by Brown Indian sophomore Jim Phelps. The First Rob resident works hard to keep the fans excited.





ALL PHOTOS BY PAUL KENDALL



▲ The St. Bonaventure cheerleading team performs their most popular routine, spelling out B-O-N-A-S.

◀ After the Bonnies make a basket, juniors Jeff Liddy and Karen Salva show their appreciation for the team's efforts.



▲ The Reilly Center excitement wouldn't be the same without the Brown Squaw. Theresa Crowley, a junior, catches her breath while looking at the scoreboard.

times needed to make the roadtrips. Badydna explained that the alumni association provided a bus for the band to travel to the George Washington game.

"Since there are only 12 of us (cheerleaders) we went too," Badydna said. "Mr. Weise put us up in a hotel!"

Everyone cheers for a good pass or a slam dunk, but the playoff for the Bonnie cheerleaders comes when the crowd gets behind them to support the basketball team in a constructive way.

"The respect the fans show for what we are doing gives me a real feeling of accomplishment," Noyes said.

And what makes the hours of hard work and constant smiling worthwhile. ♡

Neil Bommele



▲ “New York, New York” is a favorite tune of many people, and that includes these Bona fans. The Second Dev East “Beavers” start up a kick to the song during halftime at the Duquesne game.



PAUL KENDALL

▲ **Enthusiasm** is a required trait of all basketball fans in the Reilly Center. Mike Schaut, a basement Loughlen junior gets on his feet.

▶ **A bad call** brings accusing fingers to a referee in the Duquesne contest. Bona fans are very intent on letting refs know how they feel about decisions



# the "sixth man"

"S-B-U, S-B-U!"

"This is Bona-territory!"

These are the familiar sounds that ring through the Reilly Center Gymnasium during the winter months at St. Bonaventure as more than 4,000 fans assemble to watch the slam dunks, three-point plays and turn-around jumpers that make Bona basketball the thrill that it is.

St. Bonaventure has built a reputation throughout the northeast as having one of the toughest home courts to play on, because of its small size and extremely vocal fans. Many Division I school have expressed their fear of entering the arena full of highly motivated (and partisan) fans.

Paul Attea, from the WSBU sports staff, has attended every Bonnie home game since the 1981-82 season, and often travels to the away games. The Orchard Park, N.Y. senior explained the large following of Bonaventure's men's basketball team as one of the few sources of entertainment on campus.

"Home basketball games are a social event. There isn't much to look forward to here, so basketball games serve as an outlet for emotion," Attea said.

"When we played Canisius in Buffalo," Brown Indian Jim Phelps, a First Rob sophomore said, "the fans were so loud that it almost made the Buffalo Auditorium sound like the Reilly Center.

A traditional event in the Reilly Center that started back in the 1982-83 season is the perennial tossing of rolls of toilet tissue onto the court after the Bonnies' first basket. Pat Dubois, a sophomore physical education major from Kingston, N.Y., said that he dislikes this practice.

"It would be different if they were streamers, but toilet paper is heavy and could injure one of the players, not to mention the obvious problems it causes when you return to the dorms," the First Rob Bonnie fan said.

Aside from the paper shortage caused by basketball games, the intensity of the fans is very beneficial. With the crowds playing as a "sixth man," the Brown Indians have won over 80 percent of their

home games the last two decades.

Even with this exceptionally high rate of success, many feel that the crowd can be too fickle. Mike Perry, a senior history major from Dunmore, Pa., called the Bona fans "fair-weathered."

"When Bonaventure's winning, the crowd is really into the game. However, when they're down by more than four or six points, the fans sit on their hands. I'm guilty of it myself," Perry admitted.

Francis senior Roxanne Baker agreed with Perry.

"The fans seem to be the loudest when the game is close," the senior English major said. "If we're losing, with the exception of Syracuse, there really isn't much support.

Although St. Bonaventure followers are among the most vocal in the Atlantic 10 conference, at least one spectator feels that the crowd can be a bigger factor in home games.

"The student body could be a lot more active if the administration would loosen up on some of its restrictions," Rob Brozetti, a senior from Binghamton, N.Y. said.

Brown Indian Phelps agreed.

"I have to be careful what kinds of things I do out there," he said. "The administration doesn't like to see anything negative toward the opposing team."

He added that he agreed with the administration on the restriction of profanity in cheers.

"I just like to go to games and get totally into them," sophomore Neil Bommele, from Fairport, N.Y. said. "The yelling and screaming are part of the emotion of it all," he said, adding that he sometimes returns from a game too hoarse to talk.

Although there are differing opinions on the role of the fans at Bonaventure basketball games, they seem to be a true factor in determining the outcome of each contest.

Sometimes it is through silence.

Sometimes it is through a response to a bad call.

Sometimes it is through the sending off of the opponents with . . .

"Na na na na, na na na na, hey hey, goodbye." ♡

John Enright

▼ **Spirit.** Yes, these fans do have spirit. As the opposing team is introduced, fans bury their faces in newspapers as a silent way of support.



CHRISTIAN BADER

CHRISTIAN BADER



# Lady Bonnies net impressive record

Sometimes the best is not enough. The 1984-85 version of the Lady Bonnies won more regular season games than any other team in St. Bonaventure women's basketball history, finishing the season at 17-9.

The impressive record however, was not enough for the team to receive a bid for a post-season tournament.

Sue Feeney, a senior center and four-year member of the squad, said it was one of the few disappointments to an otherwise rewarding season.

"The program has become more serious over the last four years and not being able to go to post season tournament despite having our best season ever was very disappointing," Feeney said.

Although the team experienced a frustrating end to the season, it did do something it had never accomplished before — defeat Canisius on the Lady Griffs home court.

Behind the scoring of senior forward Marti Trietley (22 points), the team came back from a 14-point deficit midway

◀ **Sophomore center Ann Hefke** rips down a rebound against two St. John Fisher players. Hefke was tough on the boards all season.

through the second half to stop the Lady Griffs in overtime, 69-65.

It was not long ago when the women's basketball team could almost count their wins on one hand. According to senior Kathy Diskin, who suffered through a 6-18 season four years ago, coaching has been at the root of the program's improvement.

"When M.J. Telford took over after my freshman year, the program became a more respected one," Diskin said.

Besides coaching, balance was the key to this year's winning season.

"Different people stood out in different games," senior Julie James said. "If one person wasn't doing well, there was usually someone else to pick up the slack."

For example, against LeMoyne, sophomore center Ann Hefke led the team to victory with 15 points and 11 rebounds.

Also playing well in this game was sophomore Missy Ward, who hauled down 12 rebounds, and Julie James, who scored 10 points, passed off for nine assists, and grabbed nine rebounds.

The addition of sophomore Chris Agresta at midseason also helped the team. Her ball handling skills and speed blended in well with the fast-paced Lady Bonnies' offense. ▶



▲ **Good defense** led to this layup for freshman Michelle Rouleau. Steals by the Lady Bonnies often created uncontested layups.



SBU	Opponent	Score
83	Brockport State	53
66	Gannon University	61
66	Cornell University	71
77	University of Buffalo	63
76	Spring Garden	53
60	Scranton University	78
88	Fredonia State	58
64	Edinboro State	41
79	Univ. of Charleston	74
80	Canisius College	81
85	Niagara University	70
68	Canisius College	73
83	LeMoyne College	80
65	St. John Fisher College	59
65	Utica College	78
54	Mansfield University	65
69	Canisius College	65
75	Colgate University	68
90	Mercyhurst College	58
38	St. John Fisher College	59
64	Gannon University	61
71	LeMoyne College	52
65	Niagara University	71
83	Nazareth College	70
80	Utica College	85
70	Colgate University	62

Won—17      Lost—9

**Roster:** (Seniors) Kathy Diskin, Sue Feeney, Julie James, Marti Trietley; (Sophomores) Chris Agresta, Nancy Gethicker, Ann Hefke, Missy Ward; (Freshmen) Bernadette Guest, Kris Nopper, Michelle Rouleau; (Coach) Mary Jane Telford.

◀ **Chris Agresta** applies pressure as the Lady Bonnies employ a press against LeMoyne. Agresta scored 12 points in the game.

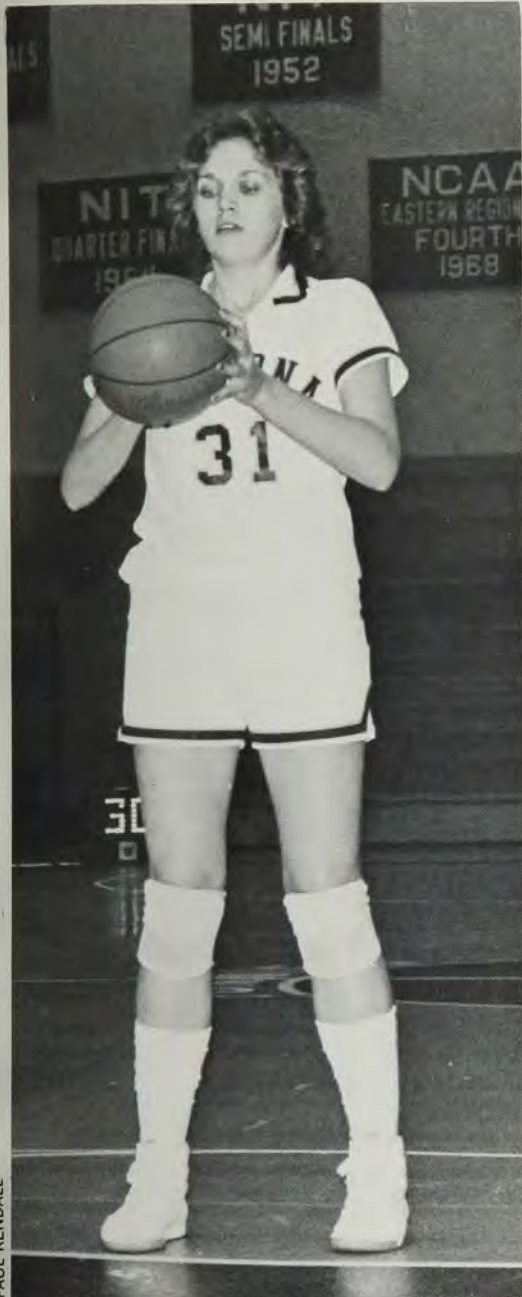


▲ **The Lady Bonnies' Missy Ward** drives down the middle of the lane against St. John Fisher as sophomore Ann Hefke trails the play. The Lady Bonnies used a fast-paced offense to win 17 games.

► **Senior Kathy Diskin** takes the ball to the hoop against two St. John Fisher players. Diskin was one of the team's tri-captains, along with seniors Julie James and Marti Trietley.



# Lady Bonnies (cont.)



PAUL KENDALL

"Most of our success resulted from our speed. We had a very fast team and we were able to use that to our advantage," Agresta, who transferred to St. Bonaventure from Lock Haven State College last year, said. Because she transferred in after the first semester last year, Agresta was forced to red-shirt one year.

The addition of recruited freshmen this



ROB MANDOLINE

▲ **Kris Nopper** attempts to cut off the baseline against a Nazareth player.

◀ **All eyes are on Bernadette Guest** as she prepares to shoot this free throw.

▼ **Senior Julie James** draws three defensive players to her as teammate Sue Feeney looks on.

year gave the Lady Bonnies the bench strength they needed.

Michelle Rouleau, Kris Nopper, and Bernadette Guest all came off the bench and added strength to the lineup.

As the season continued and the three freshmen gained experience, their improvement was noticeable.

"I went to all the home games and to the tournament at Canisius and as the season progressed I noticed that everyone on the team improved — especially the freshmen. Maybe they were less nervous near the end of the season," senior Peggy Young said.

The Lady Bonnies, who were ranked as high as third in the Widmer Poll for Division II schools, received more exposure this season than in other seasons.

"Newspaper coverage increased and more fans attended the games, but if the program went to Division I, I think there would be greater interest in the program," Diskin explained.

Division I or not, the Lady Bonnies may have started a new tradition at St. Bonaventure — a winning women's basketball team. ♡

*Roxy Baker  
Gail Anthony*



PAUL KENDALL

# Mermen begin to look past dual meets

1985 will be a year remembered by the men's swim team.

During the 1984-85 season, the mermen dunked all but one opponent on their way to an 8-1 dual meet record, their best mark ever.

"We survived some dual meets we thought we'd have trouble in," mermen mentor Kevin McNamee said. "To date we are right where we expected to be."

The Brown Indians opened their season with a convincing win over Syracuse University and followed that with a sixth place finish in the prestigious Pennsylvania State University Relays.

"Everything went really well this season," added senior Mark Edwards. "We've made a large improvement since my first year. Before we used to think about dual meet records. Now we're concerned about championships."

One of the reasons for the success of the mermen over the last four years can be attributed to the seniors of the squad: John Kopcienski, Edwards, Matt Hall, Mike Moreland and Mark Stickevers.

The Brown Indians took their undefeated record into two of their toughest dual meets of the year, Notre Dame University and Cleveland State University.

Their undefeated streak continued as they crushed both teams and improved

their record to 6-0.

"The program has progressively improved," Stickevers said. "We had our best dual meet record and our championships should be more successful."

After capturing the Little Three title by overpowering Niagara and Canisius, the Brown Indians would face their toughest test against Penn State.

Although they suffered their first defeat of the season there, the meet may have foreshadowed the upcoming success of their championships.

"Even in our loss to Penn State we had a considerable drop in times," McNamee

said. "Those drops occurred after some adverse conditions prior to the meet."

By the end of the season, McNamee hoped his team would set new varsity records for future teams to shoot for.

"At the beginning of the year I said we'd break 75 percent of the varsity records here," McNamee said. "I still think that's a possibility."

1985 could be considered the year that the men's swim team came into its own. ♡

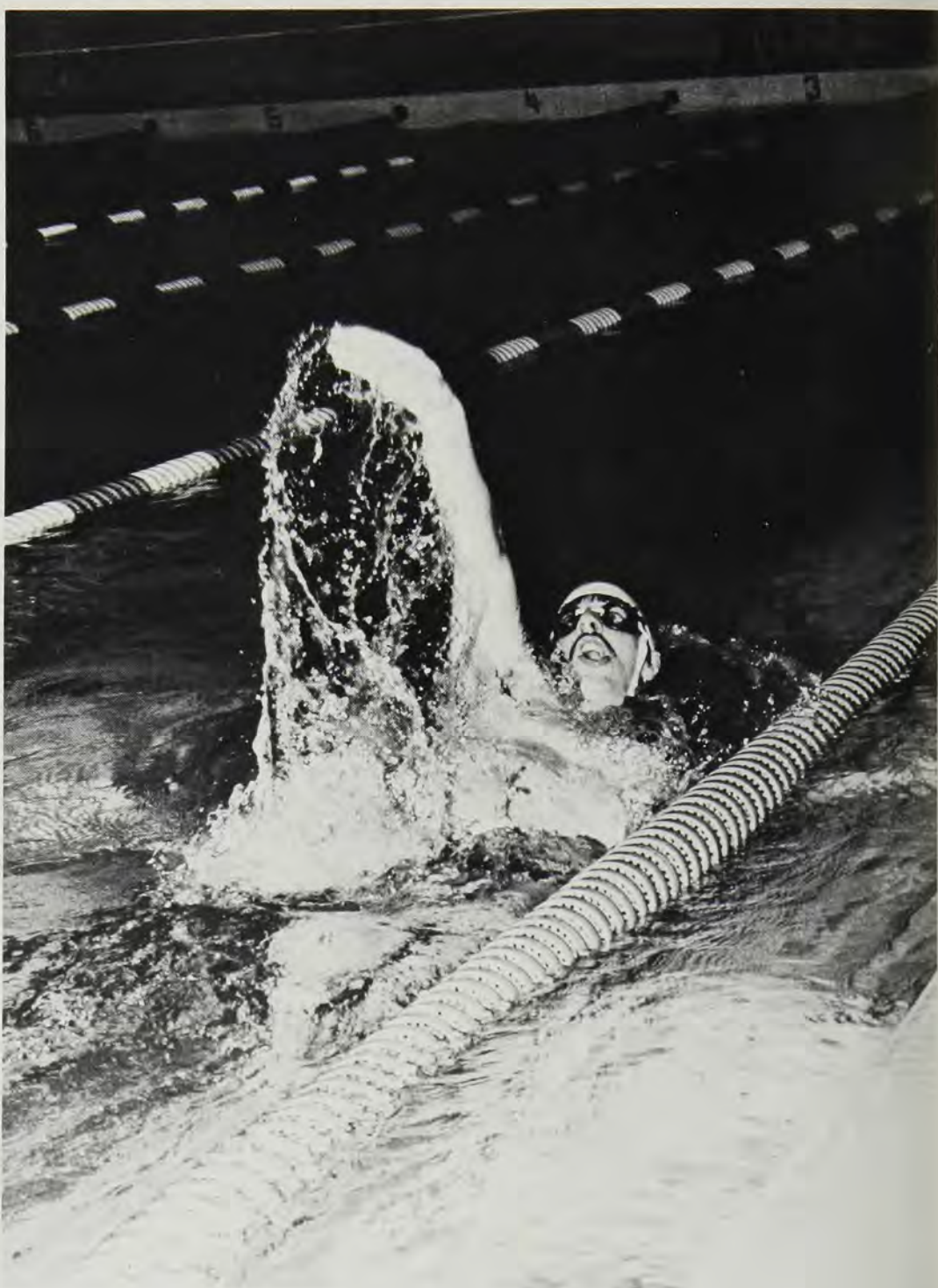
Tom Lagasse

SBU		OPPONENT	
63	Syracuse University	50	
73	Buffalo State	38	
79	St. John's University	24	
70	RIT	41	
81	Notre Dame University	31	
72	Duquesne University	67	
81	Cleveland State	34	
72	Niagara University	34	
98	University of Buffalo	38	
60	Canisius College	44	
36	Penn State	76	
	Penn State Relays	6th	
	Tennessee Relays	4th	
	Atlantic Ten	6th	

Won—8      Lost—1

**Roster:** (Seniors) Mark Edwards, Matt Hall, John Kopcienski, Mike Moreland, Mark Stickevers; (Juniors) Kevin Kelleher, Sean McNamee, Gordon Wood; (Sophomores) T.R. Keller, Mike King, Dave Kuhman, Paul Lauro, George Parry, Bill Rieger; (Freshmen) Chris Malott, Richard Schack, John Schwarz, Mike Wood; (Coach) Kevin McNamee.

► **Beauty** is a part of the backstroke. Mike Moreland, a senior from Pittsford, N.Y., specializes in the 200 meter event.



ALL PHOTOS BY PAUL KENDALL



► After the previous swimmer touches the wall, freshman Mike Wood can enter the water. The swimmers consistently performed well in the 400 free relay.

▼ The 1000 meter freestyle is not Gordon Wood's normal event, but against Cleveland State, he competed in it. After the race, Wood was exhausted. He is a resident of Fourth Shay.



▲ Water is splashed onto one's self before a race to get the body ready to hit the water. Senior John Kopcienski prepares for a freestyle event.

◀ A back layout is attempted by sophomore T.R. Keller. In his second year as a consistent diver, the finance major has continued to improve.

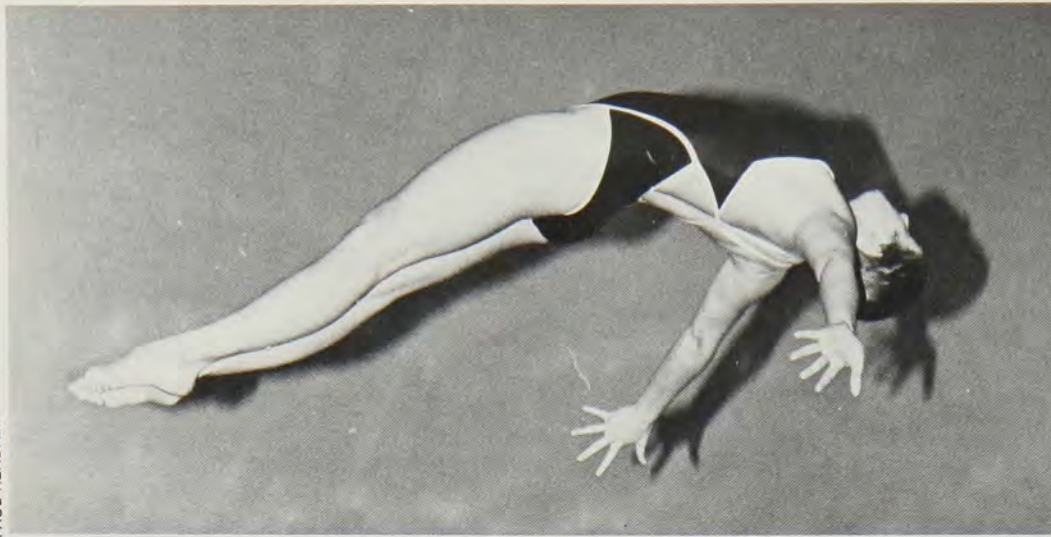
◀ Meditation is part of every swimmer's personal preparation before a race. Mallot concentrates on a race during the Cleveland State meet.

(Inset) Seeing that he just broke the school record in a meet against Notre Dame, Chris Mallot is jubilant.



PAUL KENDALL

# Lady swimmers lack only depth



PAUL KENDALL

▲ **A last-minute recruit**, senior Lisa Miller found herself diving in the Notre Dame meet only two hours after joining the team. She took first place on the three-meter board and third on the one-meter.

Although veterans bettered their times, rookies performed beyond expectations and the team compiled an impressive 7-1-1 record, the women's swimming team could have done better.

"We lacked a bit of depth that other teams have," junior Etta Coonan said. "If we had people in more events, we could have done better at the State Championships."

But still, their success should not be taken lightly. At the State Championships, the swimmers took fourth place in a field of 26 teams. In the regular season, their only loss was to the powerful Notre Dame team, and they tied the University of Rochester.

"Against the U of R, we didn't have any divers," Coonan said. "That's what really hurt us."

ROB MANDOLENE



▲ **After a race**, Etta Coonan, a native of Canada, checks her time. Times were bettered at each meet as the swimmers' season progressed.

► **Encouragement** from teammates was a major factor in many of the women's swim team's fine performances. Freshmen Karen Strohl and Melissa Cascio cheer on Shelly Amaral.



PAUL KENDALL

Because of this situation, coach Bob Ruepell decided to find a diver for the team.

"I was teaching swimming lessons to Dr. Moor's kids," Coonan said, "and I noticed Lisa Miller teaching diving to some other kids in the Reilly Center. I asked her if she'd be interested in the team, and she said she'd dive for us at home meets. The team was impressed with her."

At the close of the regular season, the team had five swimmers who had qualified five swimmers for Easterns. Sue Lanni and Germaine Beaulieu in the breast, Chris Malack in the free, Karen Boheen in the back and Angela White in the butterfly all proceeded to the Easterns.

The State Championships were the highlight of the season for most of the team, however.

"States were a good way to end the season," Coonan said. "In the end, we pulled together and showed what we could do."

One of the reasons for the team's success is Ruepell.

"We really appreciate him working with us. He worked hard and put up with us every day," Coonan said, adding that his pushing them in practice helped the team.

To remedy the depth situation, recruiting will continue to play a major role.

"Our coach writes to people and tells them about the program and St. Bonaventure," Coonan said.

Presently six swimmers are on scholarship. If the team continues to achieve the success that it has, it is hoped that more swimmers will join the team.

Depth is the only ingredient lacking in

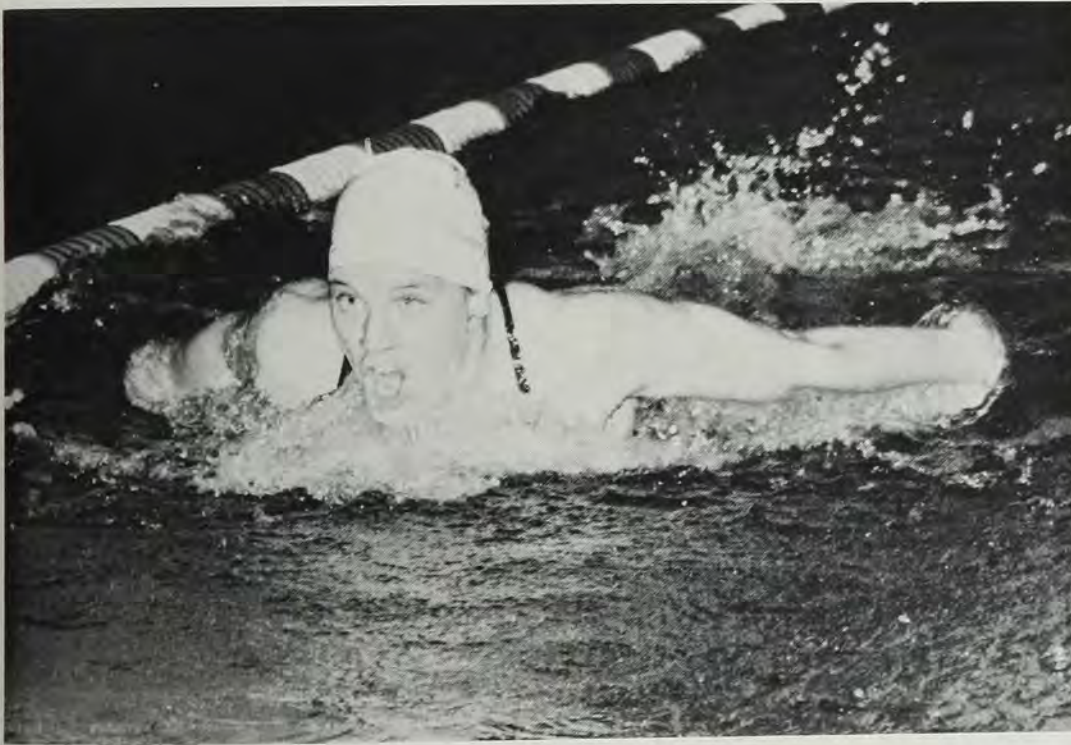
this young team, which will lose no seniors to graduation this year. ♡

James DiRisio

SBU	OPPONENT	
98	Brockport State	31
69	University of Rochester	69
91	RIT	46
14	Alfred University	28
76	William Smith College	59
63	Notre Dame University	79
72	Cortland State	67
98	University of Buffalo	30
	Penn State Relays—9th	
	Upper New York State Swim—4th	

Won 6 Tied 1 Lost 1

**Roster:** (Juniors) Germaine Beaulieu, Marietta Coonan; (Sophomores) Shelly Amaral, Paula Engler, Donna LiPuma, Erin Mulvey; (Freshmen) Karen Boheen, Melissa Cascio, Beth Gannon, Sue Lanni, Christina Malack, Karen Strohl, Angela White; (Coach) Bob Ruepell.



PAUL KENDALL



▲ The Canadian connection gets some advice from coach Bob Ruepell. Angie White and Etta Coonan were mainstays of the team.

◀ The butterfly requires concentration and stamina. Angela White eyes the finish in the Notre Dame meet.



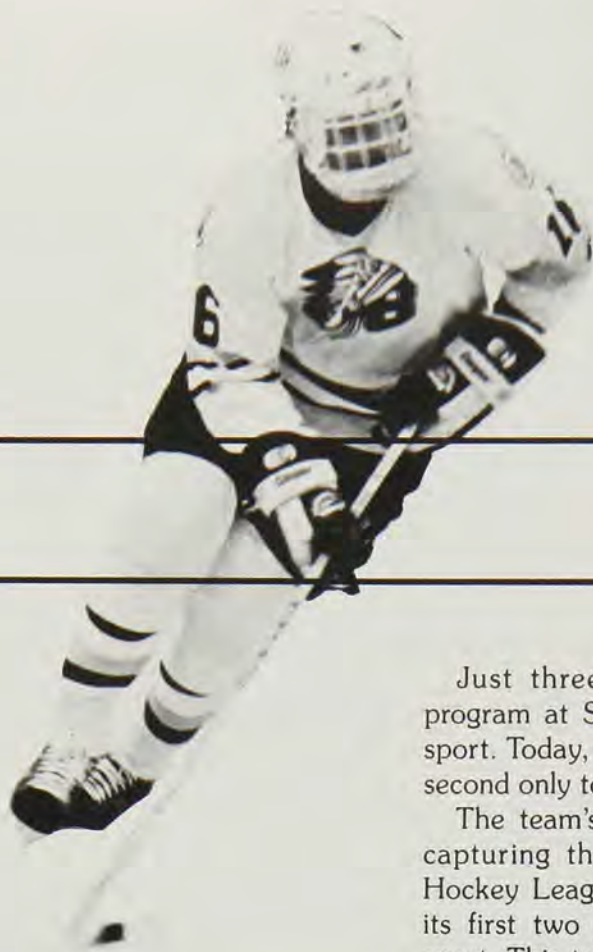
PAUL KENDALL



ROB MANDOLENE

◀ Opposite. Shelly Amaral, a freestyle specialist, keeps an eye on her competition as she takes a breath in the 1,000-yard freestyle event. She is a Fourth Loughlen sophomore.

◀ Because of strong chemicals in the Reilly Center pool, swimmers must wear goggles. Susan Lanni, a Fourth Loughlen sophomore, tries to focus on the clock after her race.



# Bona icers build on

Just three years ago, the hockey program at St. Bonaventure was a club sport. Today, the hockey team's budget is second only to the men's basketball team.

The team's success is exemplified by capturing the International Collegiate Hockey League (ICHL) championship in its first two years as an intercollegiate sport. This turnaround has been credited to both an improvement in players and coaching.

"The quality of players has improved greatly," Kevin Horey, student assistant to Coach Jim Moor, said. "The players in the program now are so good that only a couple of players from past years would be playing on this year's team."

These players have come to St. Bonaventure as a result of the recruiting efforts of Moor. What used to be a team made up of New York State players, now consists of players from all over.

"We have been fortunate to get really good players from outside our area," Moor said. "Sam Farace (Chicago), Brad Pennock (Canada), and Don Wilkins (Virginia) have given the program a big boost."

Besides players, the coaching had improved in the past few years with the addition of assistant coach Brian Battistoni, who is also the resident director for Robinson and Falconio Halls.

"Brian is just a few years older than most of the players so he can relate to them really well," Horey said. "By adding another coach, the team has a lot more organization."

► **With one of the hardest shots** on the team, freshman Mike Schilling was able to chalk up an impressive string of goals.

The third element to the team's success can be attributed to a change in its schedule. Geneseo, Hobart, Kent State, and Brockport, all Division II teams, are now the opponents of the Brown Indians.

"If we play better teams, we are going to get better," Kurt Hebler, a three-year member of the team said. "Right now, we could probably compete with the lower half of Geneseo's league, but in a few years we could be playing with the Division II schools."

If the quality, dedication, and commitment continue to grow as it has in the last three years, that next step may be just up the road. ♡

*John Enright*



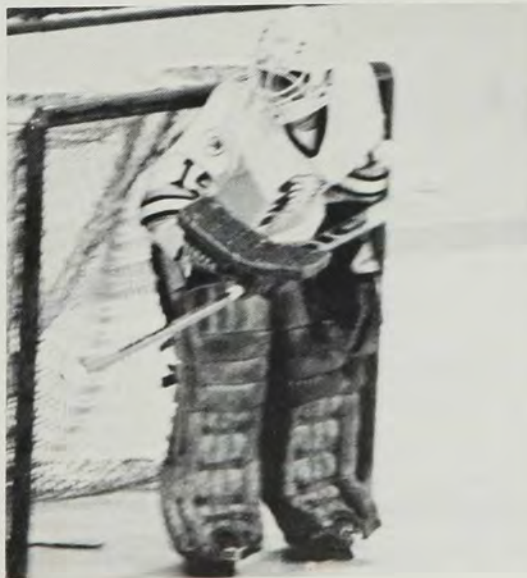
SBU	OPPONENT	
5	Cortland College	4
3	Canisius College	5
10	Hobart College	8
11	Niagara University	1
3	Penn State University	2
1	St. John Fisher	0
14	Niagara University	3
7	Erie Community College	0
9	SUNY Binghamton	2
10	Ithaca College	8
3	Buffalo State	2
6	Niagara College (Welland)	9
1	Geneseo College	8
4	Kent State	6
3	Kent State	2
2	Kent State	3
9	SUNY Binghamton	1
7	Hobart College	5
5	Erie Community College	3
1	University of Rochester	4
2	Navy	4
9	Navy	2
4	Niagara College (Welland)	7
2	Penn State University	6
8	University of Rochester	4
<b>ICHL Playoffs</b>		
5	Buffalo State	2
10	University of Rochester	2
<b>Won 8</b>		<b>Lost 9</b>

**Roster:** (Seniors) Doug Healey, Tom Morrissey; (Juniors) Jeff Bronk, Johnathan Gingras, Curt Hebler, Jim Sweetland, Scott Tartaglia; (Sophomores) Mike Desmone, Mike Franciosi, Sam Farace, Tom Heinle, Bobby Jones, Chris Ohlweilor, Brad Pennock, Rick Reichard, Mike Schilling, Duke Ziegler; (Freshmen) Michael Anderson, Daniel Dimon, Dave Ernst, Greg Ferretti, Mike Fischer, Michael Fischle, Geoff Oakley, Michael Sebold, Don Wilkins; (Coach) Dr. James Moor.

# championship seasons



ALL PHOTOS BY ED EVANS



▲ An aggressive defenseman, freshman Rick Reichard (18) was able to keep the Navy offense in check. Sophomore Duke Ziegler waits on the pass.

◀ A hat trick against Navy is cause for freshman Dan Dimon to celebrate. Mike Anderson, another freshman congratulates the winger.

◀ In order to sweep the puck out, communication is important for goalie Mike Franciosi, a sophomore from Minnesota.

# Playmakers

## Karol Weigand



ROB MANDOLENE

For only the third time in the team's history, the women's volleyball team went to States.

One of the main reasons that team did so well this season was the play of sophomore Karol Weigand. Although she was only a sophomore, Weigand was one of the most experienced members of the squad.

"We only had three players return from last year's squad, and all three were sophomores," Weigand said. "I guess you could say we had a very young, inexperienced team."

Despite being youthful and inexperienced, the players worked hard.

"We had a lot more team unity and communication on the court this year. Everyone worked well together and practiced extremely hard," Weigand explained.

Weigand said the team's most impressive win was a home match against the

University of Buffalo.

"The match was really close and the lead kept changing hands. Everyone's hearts were pumped up, and finally we won. That was exciting," Weigand said.

The team's inexperience showed in States when they were knocked out by Binghamton in a close match.

"No one was used to the type of competition we came up against. We played well, though, and kept the match close, but our youth really showed," Weigand said.

The players are optimistic about next season.

"We have the potential to do extremely well next year," Weigand said. "The team has a good attitude about next season, and we really want to do well." ♡

Gail Anthony

## John Kopcienski



ED EVANS

ROB MANDOLENE

For senior John Kopcienski, this swimming season has been very rewarding.

"This is probably the best team I've been associated with," Kopcienski said. "We had such a good recruiting year and we only lost two people from last year's team. Everyone worked hard, too."

The season is a long one for Kopcienski and the swimmers. "We start to work out two weeks after we get back to school, and if we make Nationals we train through Easter Break," Kopcienski said.

Kopcienski says he swims "predominantly freestyle races, although I do swim the butterfly once in a while, too."

This season he broke the Reilly Center pool record in the 200-meter freestyle, and says he thinks he has a good chance to go to Nationals in the event.

"I've qualified for relays the past three years, and I think I have a shot to qualify this year," he said.

Kopcienski is an engineering physics major and said once he graduates, he will look for jobs.

Competitive swimming is not in his plans, however — at least for a few years.

"I'll swim in order to stay in shape, but I don't plan to swim competitively," he said. "But then again, you never really know what you're going to do until you've actually graduated. I may swim competitively again in a few years." ♡

Gail Anthony

## Anna Reynolds



PAUL KENDALL

For Anna Reynolds, the key to playing tennis is attitude.

"I don't get worried about winning or losing. Unless I'm enjoying myself, I don't think it's worth it to play," Reynolds, a senior from Cooperstown, N.Y. said.

Reynolds joined the women's tennis team when she transferred to St. Bonaventure in 1983. Since then, she has been the team's top seed for three years.

"Once I relaxed on the court, coach Pat

# Playmakers

Panzarella helped me to experiment and be more daring by mixing my strokes and trying different strategies so I don't just play the net," Reynolds said.

Reynolds' sister, Michelle, believes that Anna Reynolds often surprises her opponents.

"Anna Reynolds will laugh on the court, talk to people between sets, and chew bubble gum while playing. She really surprises her opponents," Michelle Reynolds said.

One of Reynolds' strongest points is her ability to keep the ball in play.

"I'll just take my time and hit the ball back and forth," she said.

It may sound like a simple strategy, but for Reynolds, it has paid off consistently. ♡

Lisa Rabasca

Much of Mike Gardella's life has to do with running.

"It's a lifetime endeavor," he said. "I run mostly for myself. I can think about life, and blow off a lot of steam at the same time."

Gardella, a Fourth Francis senior, was a member of the cross country team in his junior and senior years at St. Bonaventure. During his first two years, he played soccer.

His true love is running though, and in his senior year, he was picked, along with senior Brian Smith, to be a co-captain of the cross country team.

"Brian was more of a leader attitude-wise," Gardella said. "He was the natural leader while I basically tried to get people psyched up for races by example."

The team fared better than in previous seasons, chalking up a 4-5 record. By the end of the season, Gardella said that the team had shaved its time gap to under three minutes.

"We all came back in different shape after the summer," Gardella said. "It took us a while to get things evened out."

Gardella said that coach Terry Stanley was a major force in both the team's success and his personal satisfaction.

"He leads by example," Gardella said of Stanley. "He ran practices with us and made sure we logged enough miles. He's a fantastic coach."

Although he was a mainstay of the team, Gardella was out for three weeks of the season with a strained Achilles tendon.

"I ran in the pool to exercise it as my therapy," Gardella said.

In the future, Gardella hopes to run a marathon.

"I think I could be ready by next fall—maybe the New York City Marathon," he said.

Gardella said that the Boston Marathon is another one of his goals. He explained that because it is such a prestigious event in the world of sports, to run in it would be an especially rewarding experience.

"You have to qualify for the Boston Marathon," he said. "I would really enjoy being a part of such a great event for runners."

Running is part of Mike Gardella's life that will be with him for a long time. ♡

James DiRisio

## Ann Hefke



PAUL KENDALL

The Lady Bonnies had their best season in years and one of the reasons was the strong play of sophomore Ann Hefke.

The 5'11" center attributed her improved play to the work she did with weights before the season and during the season.

"I feel I was a lot stronger this year. We all worked with weights more this year," Hefke said.

Hefke said that the team's improved play brought more fan support from the Bonaventure students.

"We definitely had more support this year. The main reason is because we played better which got us quite a bit of publicity in the papers," Hefke said.

Unfortunately for the Lady Bonnies, this year there was not a state tournament.

"Since there were no states this season, we kind of felt as though, in some ways, the season was a waste. We had such a good year, but we couldn't go anywhere with it at the end of the year," Hefke said.

As far as next year is concerned, the Lady Bonnies will be a young team with no seniors and only three juniors.

"That is definitely going to be tough because we will lose Kathy Diskin, Marti Trietley, and Julie James, who all started this season, to graduation. We will definitely be a young team and will need the players who were freshmen this year to do well next year," Hefke explained. ♡

Gail Anthony

## Mike Gardella



In a week of training he runs 50-70 miles. He has run cross country since he was a sophomore at Brighton High School in Rochester.

Almost always the first man on the team, he was looked to by younger runners for inspiration.



This year has been a year of changes and improvements for the women's intramural program.

"I'm very optimistic about this year. We are going to improve things because we want to reinstitute the tradition of women's intramurals," president Dawn Cucci said.

Cucci explained that the biggest problem with the program this year was that the freshmen did not participate enough.

"The freshmen weren't into it at all. I think the biggest problem was that floor representation was not strong enough," she said.

Changes have been made in the program and will continue to be made. Sports have been added to enhance the social interaction among students.

"Co-ed broomball went extremely well.

Everyone had a great time. No points were awarded to the winner," Cucci said. "The sport was for fun."

Another change in the program involves freshman orientation.

"It's only in the planning stages, but we are going to introduce the intramural program to the freshmen during orientation next year," Cucci said. "We will hold a clinic to inform them because if they were only familiarized with the tradition of this student-run organization, they would know how much power they could have within it."

Although many freshmen were not involved, some were very helpful and active in the intramural program.

"I think that Third Loughlen's Heather Danahy was probably the most active freshman," Cucci said. "She may not have

▲ Third Fal competitors Lisa Gargo, Beth Farley, and Debbie Castellani compare bowling scores. Intramural bowling was run on a Thursday afternoon at the Bowlean Lanes in Olean.

been the greatest athlete, but she always gave it her all in every sport she played in."

After the changes that have been made, women's intramurals should find its lost tradition.

"I see it as a program that is showing improvement," Cucci said. "What we are shooting for are long-range goals. I don't know if we will achieve them while I'm the president, but we are trying to do as much as possible. ♡"

Gail Anthony



# More intramural participation Means better women's program

ED EVANS



▲ Second Fal's Kim Francica gets set to kick the ball in this hockey game.

▶ Form is all-important in bowling. It's natural for First Loughlen freshman Sheila Stratton, a native of Valparaiso, Ind.

ROB MANDOLENE



KATHY WRIGHT

KATHY WRIGHT



▲ Floor hockey was a very popular sport this year and had strong competition. The teams play in Butler Gym and the action is fast. Here, Nancy Robinson and Eileen Finnan go for the ball.

◀ The off campus floor hockey team looks tired as they catch a breather in-between periods. Off Campus won the championship game against Francis and lost only two games during the season.

# Chasing the Off Campus Bad Boys

When the 1984-85 Men's Intramural season began, the question was whether or not any of the floors on campus could overcome a very deep off-campus team. As hockey got underway, the Bad Boy lead was comfortable, but Third Rob, Fourth West, and Second East were still in the race.

The season began with the end of a campus dynasty. For the first time in four years First Rob did not capture the Freshman Basketball Crown. The Beavers of Second East captured the sport, and with it, the early lead in the race for the President's Cup.

Their lead was short-lived, however, as the Beavers, along with four other floors, failed to garner points in golf. Off-Campus won the tourney by 16 strokes over the Fourth West Tunas.

However, the Cross Country results left a new floor on top as freshman Tim Mulhern's second-place finish helped Third Rob to first-place overall. First Rob, Fourth East, Second East, and Lower Shay rounded out the top five in the event and the Beavers' Matt Von Kaenal was the individual champion.

Off-campus took over the overall lead with the completion of football. The two off-campus entries dominated the regular season combining for a 10-0 mark. The clubs both reached the Division I semifinals where the White team, quarter-backed by Doug Difusco, pulled away from the Brown team late in the second half for a 25-13 win.

"The game was really decided on the line," Difusco said. "Our offensive line did a super job blocking and that gave me a lot of time to throw."

Off-campus met the Tard Kings of Third Rob in the League I Super Bowl. The Tard Kings had advanced by downing a surprising Fourth West squad in the other semifinal.

Third Rob was apparently unawed by the Bad Boys unblemished record, and a pair of junior Dan Harsch touchdown passes gave the Tard Kings a 12-0 half-time lead.

"We came out really well," said Third Rob junior Marty Hickey. "Our blocking was especially good on the big downs during the first half."

Off-campus fought back, however, and

► **The ball is knocked loose** as OC resident Dave Piscarino (right) hits First Rob's Tom Killeen.

a Doug Difusco to junior Steve Lauro touchdown pass late in the game tied the score at 12. Difusco then passed to senior John Skinner on a tackle eligible to make the score 13-12, and the Bad Boys held on for the win.

"There were no stars for us," senior Tom Fenn said. "We had a solid team effort to finish 16-0, and someone new always made the big play."

For the second year in a row, Fourth West captured the League II title as they rallied from a 6-0 deficit to down Second East 13-6.

Officiating, a problem for the intramural program, was finally upgraded with the re-establishing of the officials club.

"There were people refing who didn't know very much about the game," said

Club President Billy Villafranco. "There were too many disputed calls."

"We've improved the quality of the officiating," Men's Intramural President Greg Sweeney said. "We now have some consistency in the call, plus we don't have to worry about people not showing up."

Failure to show up cost off-campus part of its lead as the Bad Boys missed the Bowling Tournament held at Bowlean Lanes. The Second Rob Sheiks won the event by 400+ pins with First Rob taking second and the Tard Kings, third.

Freshman Mike Witt rolled the high game and high series (232-597), while freshmen Tony Bimonte and Mark Bishopp each turned in 558 triples.

Fourth East rebounded from a bad start to capture a pair of Fall sports. ►



VLADIMIR STEFANOVIC

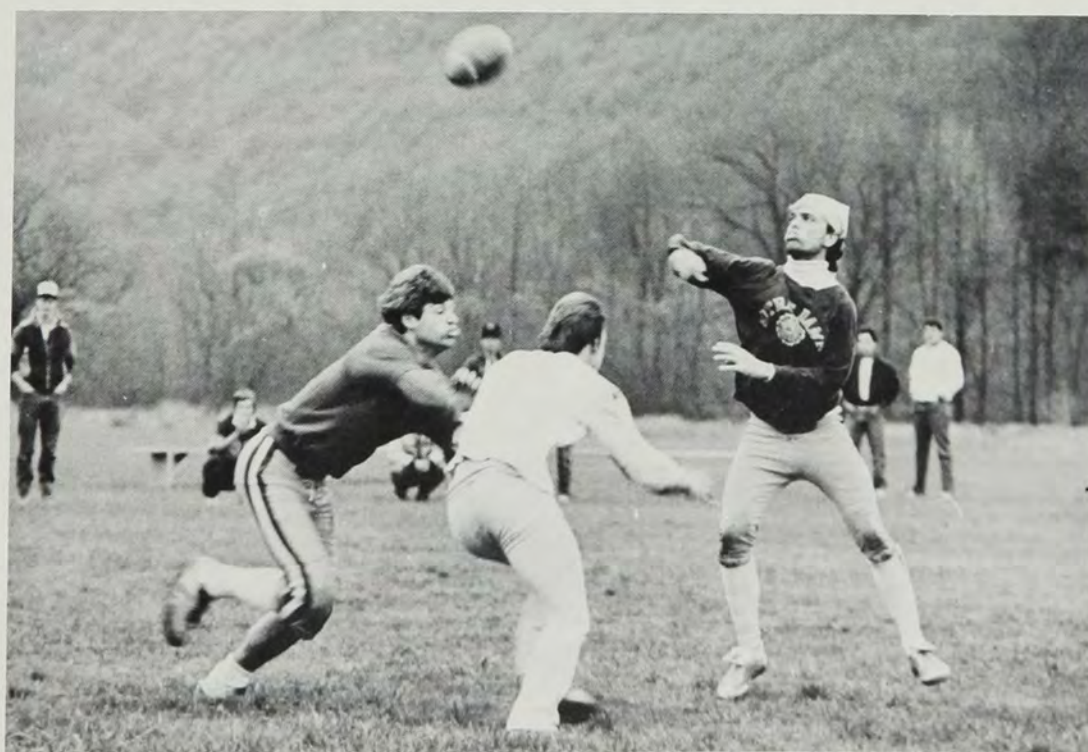


At halftime in the League A championship football game, senior Bad Boy Doug DiFusco discusses an offensive play with his team. OC won the game 14-12.

PAUL KENDALL



CHRIS WILLIAMS



PAUL KENDALL

◀ Intramural floor hockey is played with a rubber ball rather than a puck. Donnie Belch, a Second Dev West freshman, keeps it on his stick.

▲ Regular season play ended with OC beating Third Rob. Junior Dan Harsch, from Third Rob gets a pass off behind the blocking of junior Dave Dee.

# Chasing the Bad Boys (cont.)

The Freaks won Volleyball as they defeated Second East and went on to take ping-pong as well.

Off-campus cushioned their overall lead by winning pool, and traditional swimming power, Upper Shay won the overall championship in that sport as Third Rob took second with off-campus and Second East tying for third.

The Bad Boys appeared ready to run away and hide from the rest of the competition as they stormed to a 27-2 combined regular-season mark in basketball. Off-campus seemed to be at the verge of the first three-league sweep in memory, but it was not to be.

The big winners in roundball turned out to be the Freaks from Fourth East. Although only 18-11 combined in the regular season the Freaks won titles in Leagues I and III.

After upsetting off-campus in the semi's, Fourth East once again played the spoiler as they downed Second Rob 44:42 in over time to win the championship.

Sophomore B.J. Riley scored a game-high 24 points for the Freaks.

"We tried to score outside in the beginning," he said, "but then we changed our game plan and started penetrating and

that changed the game."

The Freaks had an easier time of it in League III as they downed Francis Hall 48-32. The surprising Francis team had upset off-campus in the semi-finals.

Sophomore Jim Meicke and freshman Keven O'Shea both scored in double figures for the Freaks, and the Fourth East zone was too much for Francis.

"We played sloppy and had an off-day shooting," Francis freshman John Kroenwetter said. "Plus, they hit well from the outside."

Only in League II did the favorite survive. Off-campus got 14 points from senior Cliff Farren and 13 from Senior Dan Burns to hold off Upper Shay 48-38.

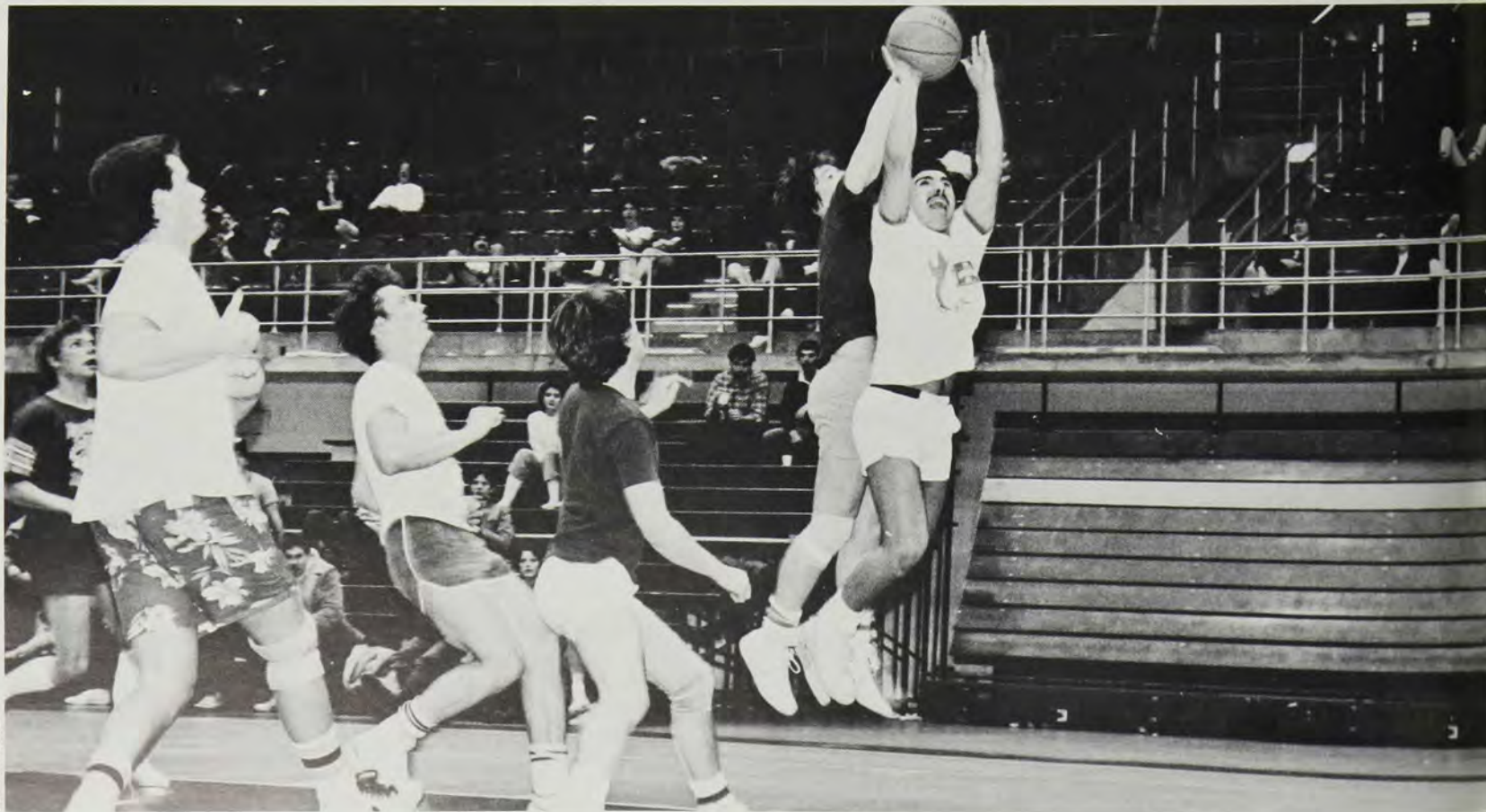
"We just stuck to our game plan and it worked," senior captain Sean Regan said. "We knew they could run the ball on us because they were a little quicker, but we just stayed patient and work the ball to our big men inside." ♡

*Harvey Valentine*

► **Three leagues** make up the intramural basketball program. Junior Dan Burns, an OC resident, looks to pass in this League II game. Off Campus had hoped to sweep basketball, but fell short.



STEVE GULLOTTA



JOE ROSONE



▲ On a breakaway, OC senior Joel Gingras scores against Second Dev West. Defenseman Tom Fuchs (white shirt) who was unable to quell the former Bona hockey player. OC won the contest, 5-3. The Bad Boys are perennial favorites in floor hockey.

◀ His glasses on the court, sophomore Tom Kelchlin feels pain after being accidentally hit in the face during an intramural basketball game. He later went back into the game, as his injury was not serious enough to keep him on the sideline.

◀ (Opposite) In the League II basketball championship game, Off Campus beat a strong Upper Shay team. Frank Garruzzo, an OC senior, was fouled in this layup attempt during the second half. During the basketball season, the Bad Boys were impressive.



JOE ROSONE



► A remote broadcast allows seniors Paul Attea and John Baskam from WSBU to gain experience in radio technology.

The beginning of the academic year denotes not only the beginning of homework, exams and long nights in the Skeller, but also a beehive of extracurricular activity. The campus comes alive as people scurry to meet deadlines, practice for a theatrical performance or rush to yet another organizational meeting.

"What are you doing tonight?" asks a student.

"I've got a meeting," is a likely response.

But it is these activities that enhance the college experience.

Many organizations allow their members to put into practice what they have learned in class. The four campus media are a good example of this, "The Bona Venture," "the Laurel," the "Bonadieu" and WSBU offer hands-on training to many students.

Garret theatre offers three plays every semester. Open rehearsals allow each student the opportunity to become an actor.

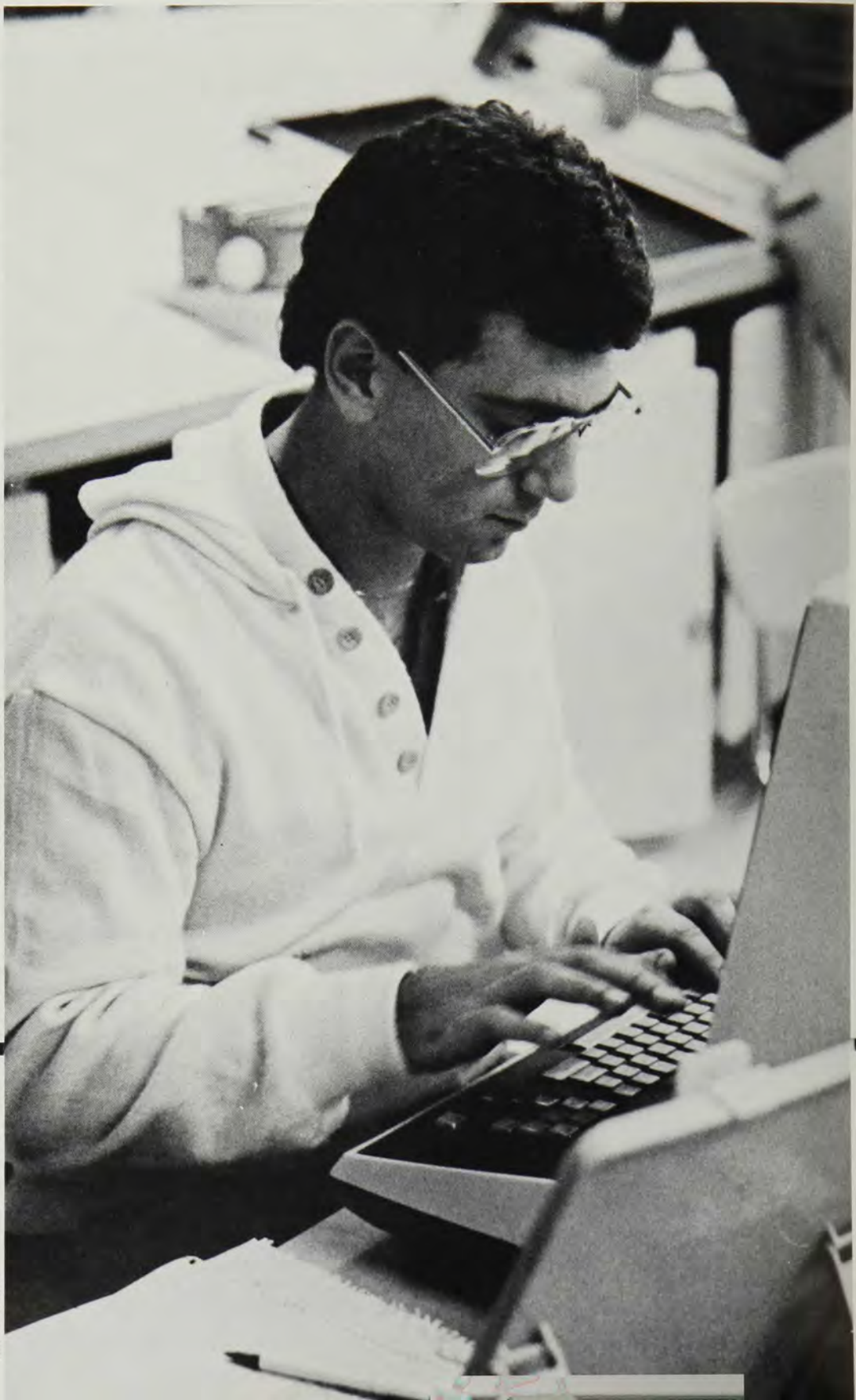
The Bonavoyageurs get outside and enjoy the surrounding area. Women's Council presents the annual Christmas Dance. The varied Social Action programs of the Campus Ministry offer a chance to give of one's self in the service of others.

There should never be a day when someone asks, "What'd you do today?" and you are forced to respond, "nothing."

A lot can be done in one day, and those who have participated in campus organizations know the feeling of a job well done.



► Computers helped "The Bona Venture," the University's weekly newspaper, to facilitate production. Copy editor Charlie Scarantino types a sports feature into one of eight video display terminals.



# Straight from the Heart



PAUL KENDALL



T

## he Beat of Bonas

PAUL KENDALL



▲ The fine arts department sponsors a concert band, chorus and jazz band. Carl Szot, an OC senior, plays tuba in the annual Christmas concert.

► Policies and activities are discussed at a December Student Congress meeting. OC senior MaryBeth Sutton listens to a quiet hours proposal.

# Red Ryder, The Elephant Man and The Butler show up at Garret Theatre



PAUL KENDALL

▲ **A physical absurdity**, the Elephant Man (Tim Finnegan) was repulsive to everyone except a famous actress, played by senior Gloria Magnano.

► **Lyle Striker**, played by junior Geoff Teeter, and Red Ryder (sophomore Vladimir Stefanovic) open the action in a small New Mexico diner.



PAUL KENDALL

The theatre is alive and well at St. Bonaventure. Garret Theatre, located in Devereux Hall continues to add some culture to our community.

"We're the only game in town," said Dr. Stephen Gray-Lewis, director and member of the English Department. "There aren't any other theatre series around."

Although the University is not known for a performing arts curriculum, Garret has tried to promote this interest through its plays.

"I think the theatre promotes the arts and literature on campus," Gray-Lewis said. He has been directing at the Theatre for 19 years. "For the people who get involved, it's a good learning experience," he added.

According to Julie Darcangelo, an English major and stage manager, there seemed to be more student interest in the Fall 1984 semester, than in previous semesters, but "not as much as we would have liked."

Senior Barb Wilkinson, a mass communication major and stage hand said that being a part of Garret is a lot of hard work, but there are fun times, too.

"On the whole, we had a good crew, a lot of hard workers," Darcangelo said.

"We had a few clashes, but in any pressure situation it is expected."

Of the three plays that were presented in Garret during the fall semester, Darcangelo and Wilkinson liked "The Butler Did It" best even though "the sets were complicated." However, Gray-Lewis felt differently.

"My favorite play is the one I'm working on at the time," he said. "You can't be in the middle of doing one play and wishing that you were doing another," Gray-Lewis explained.

After a financially-troubled Spring 1984 semester, "We were somewhat better off this year," Gray-Lewis said. "We had a new budget system in addition to the University funds, which seemed to have worked out well," he explained.

Located in a wing of Devereux Hall, the theatre itself lends itself well to dramatic productions. Its classic motif includes wood ornamentation and a well-positioned stage. This is where almost every production is presented.

In the fall of 1984, however, "The Elephant Man" was presented in the Reilly Center.

"There were so many pre-sale tickets," First Rob sophomore Vladimir Stefanovic

said, "that Dr. Bob Donovan (the play's director) decided to stage it in the RC."

Many of Garret's productions are attended by students. Season tickets offer the frequent goer a savings.

Studio 4 East of Allegany prints posters to promote the plays and programs which help the audience to follow the plot and keep track of characters.

"The posters always look really good," Rob Wilson, Garret's business manager said. "I have the 'Grease' and 'Elephant Man' ones framed."

Students sometimes complain that St. Bonaventure University offers no culture.

The Garret plays are consistently well-rehearsed and performed. Sets are realistic, much to the credit of designer Rick Fox, a Corning, N.Y. senior, and the acting is very entertaining.

A night at Garret is not a night on Broadway, but it is an enjoyable change of Bona routine. The theatre is definitely alive and well at Bonaventure. ♥

Beth Lynch

► **After a fight** in the diner, Richard and Clarisse Ethridge, played by seniors Sean Conyngham and Bernadette Sass, are forced to dance in a dramatic scene from "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?"





AUL KENDALL

▼A complicated murder mystery and comedy, "The Butler Did It" was the last play of the fall season. Senior Mike Gardella, junior Gerard Schmidt and freshman Toni Paglia listen to a detective.

PAUL KENDALL



GREG ANDERSON

▲ Make-up allows actors to step more easily into character. Barb Wilkinson, a senior, applies finishing touches to sophomore Jason Pawlicki before he hits the stage in "The Butler Did It".

► The St. Bonaventure chorus performed a set of Christmas songs at the annual winter band/chorus presentation in the Reilly Center.

▼ Both a jazz trombone player and an orchestra director, Richard (Red) Reynolds is a mainstay of the St. Bonaventure music program.



► Percussion is junior Steve Garraffo's musical specialty. The Francis resident plays snare drum in the concert band and a full set in the jazz band.

► Last minute practice helps Second Fal sophomore Christine Kondrik to master her French horn parts before the Christmas concert.



# Music is alive at Bonaventure: Band and chorus talent abounds

Music is in the air at St. Bonaventure, and it's not just coming from stereos blaring out dorm windows. The SBU music program's band and choir groups are alive and well, and making names for themselves both on and off campus.

"We're here to give people an opportunity to play and to serve the musical needs of the campus and surrounding community," director of music programs Richard "Red" Reynolds said.

There are five groups in which students can be involved: the concert band, brass quintet, jazz band, concert choir, and chamber singers.

Competitive auditions are held for membership in the brass quintet and chamber singers. The other groups are open to anyone who is able and would like to participate.

"I try not to say 'no' to anyone who wants to play," Reynolds said. "There are about 50 members in the concert band right now, and there has been an overall increase in membership in the seven years I've been here."

The concert choir also has about 50 members, 20 of whom are also chamber singers.

"Most of the students were in chorus in high school, and they join here to continue

their music experience," Charles Rasely, director of choral groups said.

The groups give a combined total of 12 concerts a year on campus. They also perform in the local community at parades, for holidays, and special ceremonies.

The jazz band plays for Bonnies basketball games, and a special ensemble is put together each spring to play for the University musical production.

Though the University does not offer a degree in music, many students take applied music courses and vocal instruction in the fine arts department as electives. Their participation carries over into the extracurricular activities.

"A lot of people sang in high school and miss it. The people who belong to the chorus like to perform, and practicing two or three hours a week is a nice change of pace," chorus president and senior Rick Fox said.

"It's similar to a team sport where individual efforts benefit the whole group. Every voice counts. This dedication reflects the best of the group," he said.

Membership in the groups may also benefit students financially. Each semester \$500 scholarships are awarded to 25 students in the band and choral groups. They are given on the basis of auditions to stu-

dents demonstrating exceptional musical talent.

"This is a very responsive group. They're a joy to work with," Rasley said. "And the nice part of it is that they want to be in it."

"I enjoy belonging to the choir and chamber singers," sophomore Danielle Bessette said. "I have three long classes on Tuesdays, so by the time we have practice, I can go relax and just sing."

Students have different reasons for joining the music groups, one of which is the chance to make new friends. "I love music and I love to play. Being in the jazz band is a great time. I've met a lot of people and also learned a lot about music," sophomore Ed Kopp says. Kopp plays guitar in the band.

"I've gained a lot of experience playing with the jazz band. I get a chance to play with many different people," band member Paul Hogan said.

Reynolds agrees with his students that it's the playing and the people that make the group come together.

"I really enjoy working with the students I have. It's interesting to watch how they grow and change from the beginning of freshman year until they graduate. And college kids are a lot of fun," he said.

Part of the fun comes from playing on extended tours outside of the Bonaventure community.

"This year the band will travel through New York State, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, ending up in Philadelphia. We will play at other schools, nursing homes, convents, churches, and any place else you can imagine," Reynolds said.

Rasley added that there is also the possibility of a chorus tour to Washington, D.C.

But wherever they travel, the SBU band and choir will bring good times, good friends, and above all good music. ♡

Marlene Kehrle

◀ Eyes on their conductor, the St. Bonaventure chorus sings its way through another Christmas medley in the Reilly Center gymnasium.



# Alcohol legislation tackled by Congress



▲ **During finals week**, senior Patti Zimmerman tries her hands at making donuts. Student Congress offered coffee and donuts for tired students.

▶ **A phone call** to a Buffalo distributor allows sophomore Tim Enright to gain experience in phone skills. He ordered ornaments for the Christmas Dance, which were sold by the sophomore class.

A new drinking age may be imposed upon New York state residents if President Reagan has his way. The president says that all states must have a drinking age of 21. If the state opts not to comply, it will lose its Federal Highway Fund.

The possibility of a dry New Year's Eve serves as a stark indication of what life could be like at St. Bonaventure University. It is not surprising, therefore, that alcohol was the major concern of the 1984-85 Student Congress.

Problems dealing with alcohol often appear on the Congress agenda, but it became a significant issue this year when the Alcohol Review Board removed the wine and cheese parties from the schedule for Parent's Weekend. Congress received negative feedback from students.

"We realized that there was a need to keep the alcohol restrictions from being too severe on the students," Student Congress Vice President Brian Yaworski said.

Congress approached the Alcohol Review Board and asked it to re-evaluate its restrictions. Congress requests proved effective. Quick action taken by the organization allowed the wine and cheese parties to occur during the 1984 Parent's Weekend.

This year Congress worked on motiva-

tion and leadership skills of the staffs of campus organizations, also.

In February, Congress held a one-day Leadership Enrichment Group Seminar (LEGS) which involved Bonaventure students. During the seminar, presentations were given on leadership and motivational skills, with the intended goal of offering campus organizations ideas on how to better delegate responsibilities among members on their staffs.

Also discussed at the seminar were alternative ways to sponsor nonalcoholic activities.

"Organizations do not know how to successfully hold events without alcohol," Yaworski said. "We have to act on the assumption that New York will adopt the new drinking age law. We hope to ease the shock that such a law would cause. We just want to show that there are alternatives to drinking," he said.

The Congress consisted of 30 members, but the Sunday night meetings in the Reilly Center were not attended by many students, something Yaworski hopes will change.

"After all, we are the official voice of the students," he said. ♡

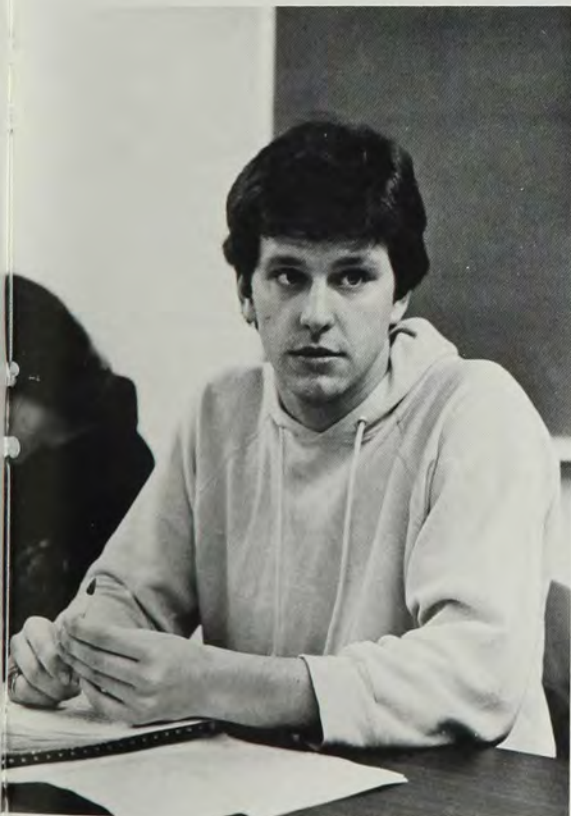
Gail Anthony





▼ The minutes are reviewed at an October Student Congress meeting. Vice president Brian Yaworsky and president Tom Schell preside over the meeting.

▲ The 1985 commencement is planned in advance. Junior class co-president Shawn Griffin gives his report on possible speakers.



▲ Safety and security are the concerns of representative Mike Black, a senior from Whitesboro, N.Y.



# Women's Council Branches out to Include More People

Wait a minute! Singles invited to the Valentine's Dance, is that something new?

"No. Actually, singles have always been invited, but this year we decided to publicize it more," co-president Ann Marie Leo said.

This year the members of Women's Council decided it was time for everyone to feel welcome at their events.

It all started with the Christmas Dance. The dance was used to test the reactions of everyone to the idea of singles being invited.

The Christmas Dance was a success with over 700 people attending, but it was the Valentine's social what really surprised everyone. Usually, the Council loses money on this dance, but by calling it a social and encouraging singles to attend, more people went. It was almost sold out.

"We didn't want to exclude anyone. Even students who were under 19 were allowed to go to the dance," Leo said.

Most people agreed it was a change for the better, but there were some who thought that opening the Valentine's Dance for everyone wasn't such a good idea.

"Valentine's should be for couples. It's a special time for togetherness," senior Ann Sikoris said.

Yet, not everyone agreed with Sikoris. "Even though I went with a date, I thought it was great that they publicized the dance for singles. A lot of guys from my floor went stag and had a great time," Greg Lozinak, a sophomore from First Rob, said.

Co-presidents, Anne Marie Leo and Rosemary Davies, are hoping that next year's officers will continue the trend that Women's Council has been taking by trying to include everyone whenever it is possible.

Along with the modifications made concerning the socials, came some surprises regarding the winners of the Women's Council scholarship raffle. For the first time three scholarships of \$1,000 were awarded instead of two, and they were all won by men.

According to the co-presidents, the 1984-85 Council has been one of the most financially successful in recent years. Participation in events and membership went up this year with about 60 women involved in the Council.

"Being in Women's Council had been one of the most rewarding experiences I've had at Bonas, I encourage every woman on campus to get involved," Leo said. ♡

*Kathy Daly*



▲ Paper hearts are traditional decorations for Valentine's Day. Loretta McCormick is an old pro at cutting out paper hearts. The senior has been a member of the Council since her freshman year.

► Many Bonaventure students attended the Valentine's Social stag for the first time. Yet, many others, like senior Tom Borg and junior Marie Leone, attended the dance the traditional way—with a date.

MARY WOODS

◀ Aren't these cute?" Julie Ryan asks Allayne Yeostros. As members of the Women's Council, the two sophomores helped to decorate for the Valentines' Social.

▼ Many hours of hard work were spent to transform the Reilly Center gymnasium into a suitable setting for a Christmas Dance.



PAUL KENDALL



EILEEN PHILLIPS

# SAC emphasizes entertainment In variety of programs

The need for extracurricular diversions is a major reason why the Student Activities Council exists at St. Bonaventure.

"You just can't have your nose stuck in a book all the time," sophomore Joe Cucchiarto said. He operates the sound-board at many SAC events. "I enjoy putting time into it," he said. "It's been a great way to meet people and get a change of pace."

SAC encompasses a number of committees that deal with a variety of aspects of student life.

SAC Films presents a series of weekend movies every year. Twice a month, a film is shown in the Reilly Center gymnasium. This year's titles included "An Officer And A Gentlemen," "Halloween" and "Caddyshack."

"I really enjoy the weekend movies," First Rob sophomore Neil Bommele said. "They're a good change from the Skellar-Club routine."

Perhaps the biggest event sponsored by SAC in the fall semester was the national tour of the Broadway play "Sophisticated Ladies." The musical was a tribute to the genius of jazz great Duke Ellington.

A crowd of 2,000 enjoyed the flashy production.

Other SAC-sponsored entertainment included student coffeehouses and acoustic guitar player George Doran, a Buffalo performer who played in the Skellar.

"George was a really good time," junior Kevin Hickey said. "The Skellar atmosphere on Mug Club night was prefect and the crowd really got into it."

In an effort to promote more non-alcohol-related activities, SAC presented the Two Hills Band, also from Buffalo, in the Reilly Center.

"The event was a success because it was non-alcoholic and a lot of people showed up anyway," OC senior Paul Kendall said.

About 400 people attended the Saturday night concert. Pop was offered as liquid refreshment.

► **Rochester, New York and Buffalo** are cities which are often called to book entertainment. Freshman Ellen Tuzzolino contacts the Skycoasters' office in Rochester before their Parents Weekend appearance.

"The band was good, so it didn't matter that there was no beer," First Shay sophomore Lee Kimball said.

Another non-alcoholic project of SAC is the Mini-Course series.

Chris Shevlin, a First Loughlen junior and Joyce Humm, also a First Loughlen junior, were co-chairpersons of the series.

Mini-Courses offered included three levels of aerobics and self-defense.

Third Francis junior Jim Mis, who learned self-defense through the University's Army ROTC program, taught the self-defense classes. He stressed in the course that self-defense is a protective measure, not a provoking force.

"Self-defense is knowing how to defend yourself, not going out and attacking people," Mis said.

SAC performs its primary function — providing entertainment — very well. The possibilities are varied, and something of interest to everyone is always available. ♥

*James M. DiRisio*

► **Assistant Director of Student Activities** Barb Gossett reviews a budget. SAC allots funds for many student organizations.



PAUL KENDALL



PAUL KENDALL





GREG ANDERSON

▲ the planning of a SAC event begins with informal discussions. Junior Martin Hickey and the Rev. Brennan Fitzgerald, ofm relax in the SAC office.

◀ Posters promoting SAC events can be seen everywhere on campus. Senior Chris Kinslow makes a poster for SAC Mini-Courses in the SAC Office.



PAUL KENDALL

# APO – Dedicated to the community

Like the ad says, “You’ve come a long way, baby,” and the SBU chapter of the national service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, has come a long way since its inception two years ago.

“There were a lot of fraternities on campus but they were basically designed as academic and social groups. There was a need for a service fraternity, and that’s how the idea got started,” junior and APO president Frank Squillace, said.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national, co-educational service fraternity which was started at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., in 1925. There are currently more than 650 chapters throughout the United States which include more than 180,000 members.

The largest service project APO is involved in is freshman orientation. Mem-

bers moved people in, directed traffic, manned information booths, and even scooped ice cream for the ice cream social.

This fall, APO brothers also worked on cleaning some of the statues on campus. Students on their way to brunch one Sunday morning passed by members armed with scrub brushes and cleanser clinging to statues.

Other examples of APO’s major projects which serve the community are the blood drives which it, along with the American Red Cross sponsors.

“We had our third one this past November and 321 pints of blood were donated, which was the largest drive to that date. We hope to increase that number in our spring drive. Our ultimate goal is 500 units, which would be the largest drive ever in Western New York,” Squillace

said.

“We inducted our first pledge class of 37 members, which almost doubled our initial membership. Our second pledge class will be inducted in the spring semester this year,” he added.

Built on a humble, but solid foundation, the road for Alpha Phi Omega at St. Bonaventure looms bright far into the future. And both the members and the community will gain from its growth.

“Alpha Phi Omega benefits the campus because St. Bonaventure stresses a caring community and Franciscan atmosphere, and our service fraternity works along these guidelines,” Squillace concluded. ♡

*Marlene Kehrle*

GREG ANDERSON



▲ **Special attention** is given to all donors at the APO blood drive. First-time donors, however, get extra special treatment.

► **In an effort** to help the appearance of the campus, sophomore Kevin Harrington and junior Adam Taloni clean “Father Joe” for APO.



THE BONA VENTURE



▲ A November blood drive was an important project of APO. Senior Stefan Craine showed up to donate his share to the Red Cross.

◀ Members look on as junior Frank Squillace and Chris Kempton review the minutes of a fall APO meeting. APO is a national service fraternity.



MATT ROY



MARY WOODS

▲ The Big Brother / Big Sister Christmas Party was sponsored by the Campus Ministry. Stephanie York and Margaret Gray help out.

PAUL KENDALL



ED EVANS

◀ A game of ping-pong is a good way to get to know your big sister. Jenny Riley is the little sister of Peggy Young.

▲ Six Social Action programs are co-ordinated by Mary Trinity. The programs are supervised by the Campus Ministry.

# Socially Active

## Position open:

a Big Brother/Big Sister

## Requirements:

- has to be caring.
- has to be ready to deal with shyness.
- has to be ready to deal with rambunctiousness.
- has to help with arithmetic.
- has to have free time.
- has to be a volunteer.
- has to have an open mind.
- has to have a big heart.

## Apply:

Campus Ministry Center.

If the Campus Ministry Social Action program were to run an ad in the classified section, it would probably look similar to the above.

These are the characteristics of the more than 400 volunteers in the Social Action program, which began 11 years ago.

Under the leadership of Mary Trinity, a 1981 Bonaventure graduate, the program has gained volunteers and been able to

help more of the community.

"The programs are all worthwhile because they help the community beyond Bonas," Second Francis senior Peggy Young said. Young participates in the Big Brother/Big Sister program. "Anything that brings the people of Olean and Allegany together with members of the Bonaventure community is helpful," she added.

Big Brother/Big Sister is only one facet of Social Action. Also included are Operation Brush-Up, CCD classes, Allegany Nursing Home volunteers, Rural Housing Committee and the oldest of all, the Warming House.

The Big Brother/Big Sister program, however, has consistently been the most popular with Bonaventure students.

In the program, the volunteer is matched with an Allegany or Olean youth. Once a week, the two get together to share some time.

Social Action offers opportunities to all students who want to get involved with the community. ♡

*James M. DiRisio*



PAUL KENDALL

▲ One of many activities that can be enjoyed together is sledding. Mark Weinerth and his little brother hit the slope near the University clubhouse.

▼ A social studies test is the object of conversation for junior Colleen Stevens (right) and her little sister. Tutoring is a major part of Social Action.



BARB COX

# Knights of Columbus serve as fundraisers

ALL PHOTOS BY J.C. CAINE



▲ Ideas for a fund-raising program are discussed at an October Knights of Columbus meeting. Rev. Dan Hurley, ofm is the moderator for the national Catholic service group.

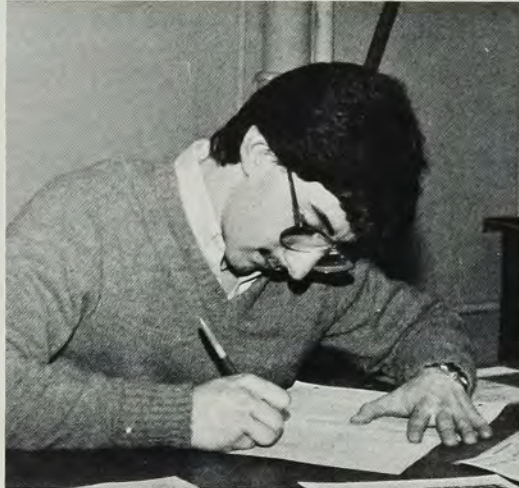
► Membership is on the upswing for the Knights of Columbus. Bryan Sullivan, a Hauppauge, N.Y. junior, reviews memberships at a weekly meeting.





◀ **The Knights of Columbus** office in Butler Gym offers sophomore John Zerbo a chance to relax and play a game of ping-pong.

▼ **Records must be kept** by every organization. Basement Shay junior John Quirk balances the Knights' budget.



As you take your daily stroll from your first class to the Post Office, you glance at Butler gym and may notice a sign in the window which reads: "Knights of Columbus Council #4908." A Knights of Columbus? Here on campus? That's right, the Knights of Columbus Council #4908 was re-chartered at St. Bonas in 1969.

As rumor sometimes has it, the K of C may be associated as "a drinking fraternity." But this classification is obviously wrong.

K of C members have served a major role in community activities and donations. To start the year off, the K of C started selling tickets to finance the Mary Jane White Scholarship, a \$200 math scholarship given by the University.

As of last year, since the K of C helped renovate the Warming House in Olean, they have donated \$100 in food to help keep it going.

"In the spring we plan to raise more money to donate to the University," said Deputy Grand Knight Mark Angelucci.

Unfortunately, with all the fund raising and donating the Knights of Columbus does, it seems to be more of a community oriented organization rather than a campus-oriented one.

Despite this attribute, the K of C still remains quite involved within the community. This year alone they have donated money to the Leukemia Foundation, the United Way of Olean, Camp New Horizons, and the Cattaraugus County Mental Health Association which helps children with mental problems.

So, the next time you take that stroll to the P.O. and spot that sign, stop in and get involved—the K of C at Bonas is always active!!! ♡

*Gayle Antonucci*

◀ **Achievement is recognized** at a Knights of Columbus meeting. Receiving Knight of the Month honors are sophomores Tim Devin and Louis Ranzazzo.

# For the love of the great outdoors

Canoeing down crystal clear water of the Allegheny River, hiking through autumn leaves, or cross country skiing are some of the many activities of the Bonavoyageurs.

The Bonavoyageurs sponsored outings for Bonaventure students, faculty, and area residents as well, who wanted to take advantage of nature by spending time in the outdoors.

Although canoeing was the initial interest of the group, the club has diversified to include many muscle-powered non-competitive activities which include hiking, bicycling, camping, and cross country skiing.

The Bonavoyageurs' first outing of the year was a hike to Merton's Heart. Many other hikes followed, including trips to Allegheny State Park, Griffis Sculpture Park, Lechworth State Park, and the hike to the Westline Inn.

Newcomers to the great outdoors are shown the ropes by the more experienced members of the group, especially for the canoeing trips. They started out with a beginner's flatwater canoe training in late September. By October, the members were raring to paddle down the Allegheny and try out their newly learned techniques. The canoe trips were successful, as no one ended up taking a swim in the chilly waters.

"The canoe trip on the lower Allegheny river was an excellent trip, very warm and sunny, with the trees at their peak color," president Greg Anderson said.

Dave Carpenter, the faculty mentor of the Bonavoyageurs, contributed a considerable amount of time in the organization of the trips and also in administering the equipment, Anderson said.

In order to partake in the fun of the winter sports of cross country skiing, the group prepared the trails before the oncoming of the first winter snow storm.

During the last weekend in October, the group set out for Bauschman's cabin to clean up the trails for the skiing season. This can be tedious and hard work, but the benefits come when cross country skiing in those trails covered with new fallen snow.

As in most outdoor groups, the Bonavoyageurs had a winter camping trip in the beginning of December at Allegheny State Park where the members rented cabins or pitched tents.

In January, the Bonavoyageurs once

again manned a checkpoint at the Westline, Pa. dog sled races. Only the serious winter campers showed for the fun of this festive winter sport.

The adventurous group welcomes

membership to all nature lovers who enjoy participating in the energetic activities of the great outdoors. ♡

*Diane Distasi*







◀ Perhaps the favorite Bonavoyageur event is cross country skiing. Senior Paul Butler shows the proper apparel for outdoor activity in the southern tier: cap, wool gloves, turtleneck, wind-breaker, loose-fitting pants and thermal socks.

▲ The annual dog sled races in Westline, Pa. give senior Mat Lindenfesler an opportunity to take part in an interesting sport. The Bonavoyageurs attend the races and assist crews along the route.

# BV computerized

The click of the typewriter has become obsolete since the "The Bona Venture" switched to the Video Display Terminal system last September. This year, writers and editors worked to the hum of eight computer terminals located on the first floor of Mecom Center. To Kevin Kirkland and Dan Reilly, who both served a one-semester term as editor in chief—Kirkland during the fall semester and Reilly during the spring semester—the small computer room became a home away from home this year.

"Switching to this system gave us from Sunday to Thursday to prepare the paper. Moving our deadline closer to the day of publication let us use more timely stories," Kirkland said.

The eight-page weekly circulated throughout dorms and classrooms every Friday, and more than 200 issues were mailed out, some as far as Texas.

The paper took a hard look at what was happening in the world and tried to present both sides of campus events.

"It was a personal goal of mine to become more controversial with campus issues," Kirkland said. "I tried to do a better job of covering what goes on here; not just report the good."

Features were also emphasized under the leadership of features co-editors Brenda LaDuca and Michele Schaffer. Together they proposed topics they felt deserved examination, and an "in-depth" look, whether it be the psychology of Bona-dating or a swim coach who judged Olympic diving in 1984.

► **Teamwork is the key** for sports editor Harvey Valentine and features editor Brenda LaDuca. Space must be allotted for each portion of the paper.

A popular feature found on the Op-Ed page was the opinion poll, "Speaking Out," in which five students' pictures and views concerning the top issues of the week appeared.

"The Bona Venture" staff is strictly volunteer. Students from every major are free to join any of the five writing departments—news, sports, opinion-editorial, features, and probe—or they can work behind the scenes in departments that specialize in layout, advertising, production, or circulation.

"You have to love what you're doing in this business," junior Michelle Sivick said. Sivick was one of three news editors on "The Bona Venture" staff during the fall semester. "It was more time consuming this year since we were new at the computers, but in the future, things will run more smoothly," she said.

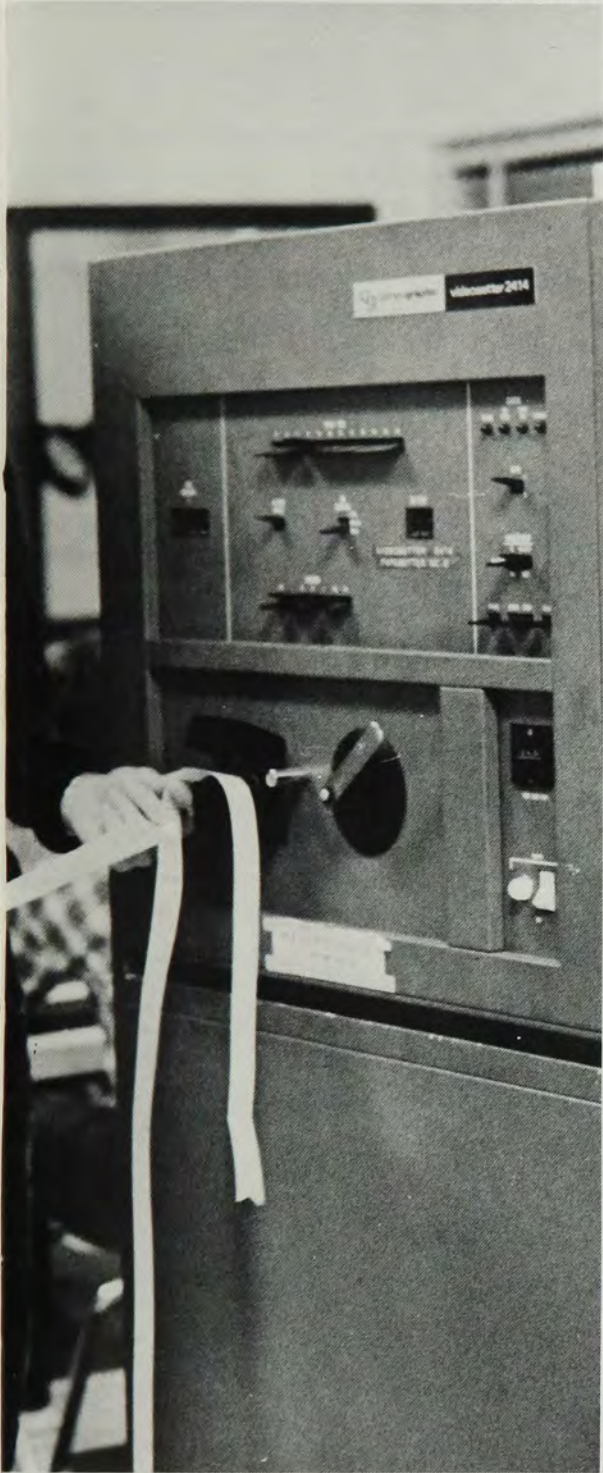
The production staff had the added responsibilities of cutting and pasting the stories, and of organizing each page, a task that was previously done by the "Olean Times Herald" staff. Was it worth the time and effort?

"It felt great to see an article that I wrote, in print and with my name above it. I seemed to forget the work of putting the paper together when someone complimented it," LaDuca said.

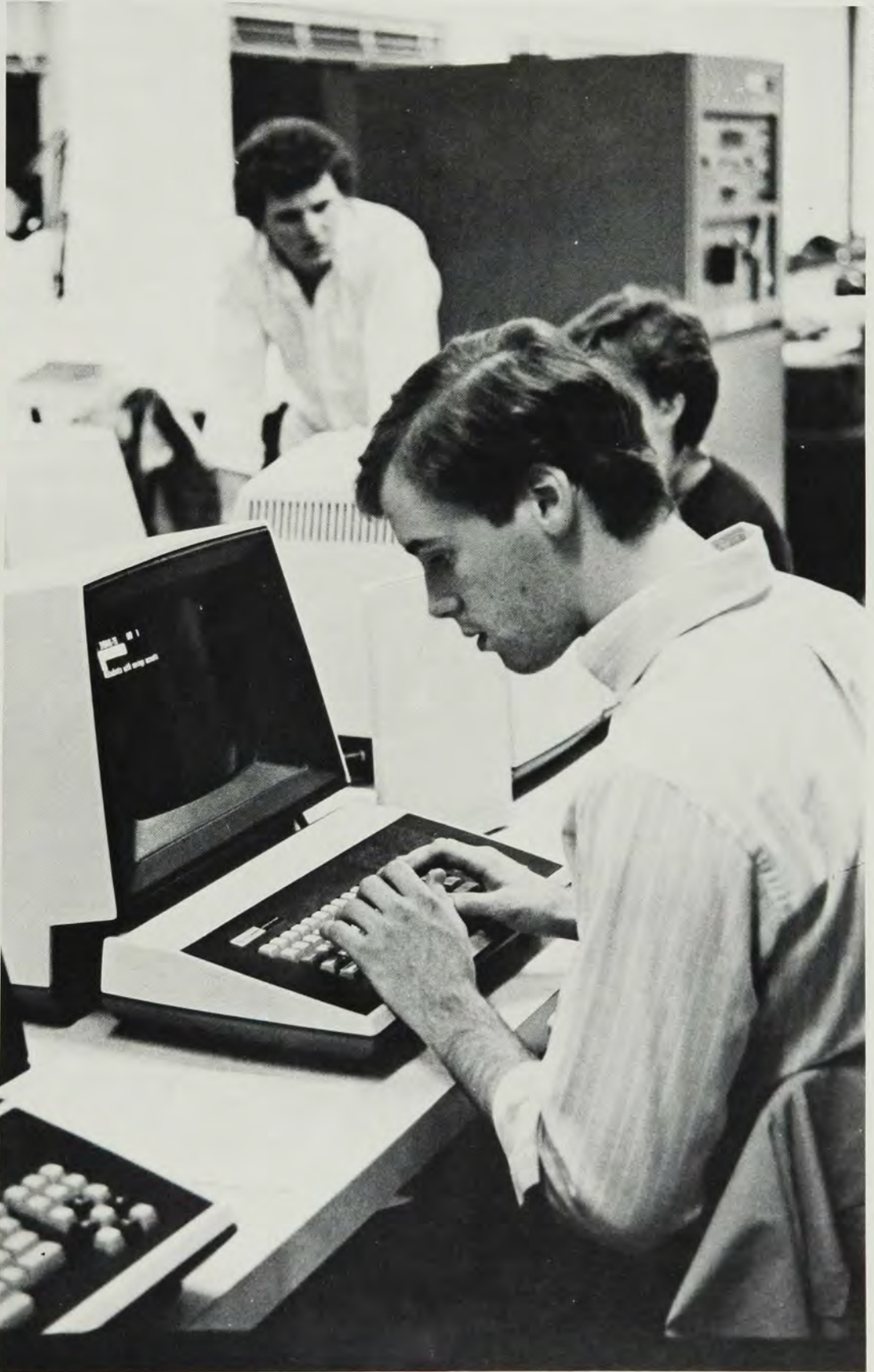
The compliments continue to roll in for the staff as the paper is consistently ranked as one of the better college newspapers in the country. ♡

*Peggy Coholan*





◀ **Deadlines, deadlines.** Fall editor-in-chief Kevin Kirkland (front) and Spring editor-in-chief Dan Reilly employ a computer typesetter in the paper's Mecom Center production room.



KIM SCHMIDT



PAUL KENDALL

◀ **A weekly publication** requires a skilled staff. Junior Sean O'Brien pastes up a layout page for a December "Bona Venture."

▲ **The video display terminal** allows production time to be facilitated. As the story is typed, it is stored for typesetting.

# Stereo at last

## 88.5 FM

"You're listening to 88-FM St. Bonaventure, your Sound Alternative in stereo."

This was the year of stereo as well as a year of growth for WSBU, the campus radio station. Located in the Reilly Center, the station broadcasts at 88.3 megahertz

on the FM dial with 165 watts of power and a radius of approximately 20 miles.

This past fall, WSBU made many advancements not only in its sound quality, but also in its public image and presentation on campus and in the community.

The major change was going stereo. The idea was brought to reality by 1984 Station Manager David Yaun. He explained that when the old equipment broke down last April, he decided it was time for WSBU to move forward.

Yaun said there were some complications in receiving the stereo equipment on time, but on Nov. 14, 1984, WSBU was finally broadcasting in stereo.

"It was well worth the wait because the sound has improved dramatically," Yaun said. "It was the last big move WSBU was able to make at this time, and now it's set for the future," he added.

Music Director Mike Powers mentioned another benefit of broadcasting in stereo.

"Stereo has made us more visible. People are talking about WSBU more. We captured listeners who weren't there before," Powers said.

The station's public relations department made tremendous progress this year under director Bill McKeever. Anyone who traveled on West State Street in October noticed the multicolored WSBU billboard featuring the station's new logo and slogan. The billboard was McKeever's idea, who realized that WSBU needed increased publicity in the community.

"We've taken a look at a bigger picture. The world around us isn't just St. Bonaventure, we want to get out in the community," McKeever said.

WSBU hosted popular club nights at the Jubilation in Olean as well as at various bars in Allegany. This fall they also co-sponsored a blood drive with the American Red Cross and a cut-a-thon with a local hair salon.

ROB MANDOLENE



▲ The newswire must be watched carefully to catch quick-breaking news. Second Fall sophomore Nanci Stickevers prepares a national news story.

► Research must be done for every WSBU Sportsline broadcast. The weekly spots show features interviews with St. Bonaventure coaches and athletes.

ROB MANDOLENE



"This year WSBU has pursued community interests both in music and in services," Program Director John Baskham said.

The News and Sports departments have also improved this year.

"We're beginning to become a dependable news source for listeners to turn to," News Director Ray Collins, said. He said this year the News department added beat reporters on campus and provided more coverage of local events.

"We have been sending reporters out to different areas of Western New York," Collins said. "For example, on election night we had people in Buffalo, Jamestown, and Elmira, as well as the Olean area," he added.

Sports Director Paul Attea said his department began slowly because the sports world was slow.

"The peak of our season here is winter," Attea said. "We've picked up some good,

young people and built a good future because of the aggressive people in the department."

WSBU is an all-volunteer organization made up of more than 100 students who help keep the community informed and entertained 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"Few college stations have the on-air talent like we have," Yaun said. "For volunteers, we have great disc jockeys and newscasters," he added.

"I've seen a rising degree of professionalism in both attitude and performance," McKeever said. "We have so many good, young people and I feel the station has a prosperous future." ♡

*Leslie Porter  
Mary Roche*

► **This is the unit** which allowed WSBU to broadcast in stereo. It was acquired in the fall of 1984.



PAUL KENDALL



J.C. CAINE



▲ **The Jubilation Disco** is the scene for this 88.3-FM remote broadcast. Francis junior Mike Powers was DJ during the WSBU-Jube fund-raiser.

◀ **The airwaves** are home for senior program director John Baskam. The Gardens West resident was a member of the WSBU staff for four years.



▲ The Editorial board of the Laurel has to weed through about 50 poems before they can find the best. Paula Gemmill, Mike Morrow, and Robyn McCray, all juniors, consider a poem for publication.

What is the least known publication on the St. Bonaventure campus? The literary magazine called the "Laurel," and what a pity it is.

Published bi-annually or annually, the "Laurel" is staffed by 15 students, including editor Diane Kuzia.

"It's discouraging to see people work so hard when there's no overwhelming support from the campus," the editor said.

Publication of the magazine depends on the amount and quality of submissions. In 1984 and 1985, the "Laurel" was published annually. Poetry is the magazine's core.

"I'd say about 99.9 percent of the sub-

missions are poetry," Kuzia said. "We advertise on bulletin boards that we take essays, satire, short stories, criticism, art . . . anything."

Kuzia has been involved with the "Laurel" since her freshman year. The Ballston Lake, N.Y. native said at first, she only read submitted copy. As a sophomore, she was the assistant editor. For her last two years, she served as sole editor. But she's a very democratic one.

"The whole staff decides whether something will go in," she explained. "Should it be published or not? Usually it's pretty obvious: It's either a definite yes or no."

Kuzia thinks the judging may be why

there are so few submissions. She believes that people are concerned about having their work judged and published.

"I think a lot of people are concerned that we'll tear them apart," she said. "Everything that we judge has the name deleted."

Always striving for improvement, the "Laurel" was published in color last year, with photos and art reproductions.

Along with color, Kuzia would like to introduce creative writing workshops and guest speakers. She's afraid, however, that these ideas will get little or no support.

"People aren't interested. I can't think of

# Laurel remains Outlet for creativity



▲ **Student photography** is also a part of the Laurel. Senior Dianne Kuzia, the editor, asks for some feedback on one of the photos submitted for the spring issue.

◀ **Often submissions** need to be edited. Seniors Loretta DeGasperi and Kathy Wood, consider some changes to the copy.

any strictly artistic organizations on campus," Kuzia said of the apparent lack of cultural groups on campus.

With the exception of Dr. Richard Simpson of the English department, there is no faculty support for the "Laurel." He is the faculty moderator and it is his job to oversee financial affairs for the magazine. Everything else is left up to the students.

These students put out much effort in producing the "Laurel" — an amiable endeavor at a culturally inert campus. ♡

*Bev Fillinger*



◀ **A tough critic**, junior Tracy Benware evaluates some poetry for the magazine.

## Bonadieu staff Concentrates on Meeting deadlines

This year has been a challenging one for the Bonadieu staff. John Sequerth, who was the Delmar representative to the Bonadieu for the past six years, left the company to work for Communication Channels, Inc. in Atlanta, Ga. Delmar is located in North Carolina and is the company that prints the Bonadieu.

Sequerth graduated from St. Bonaventure in 1977. He was involved with the Bonadieu as editor during his sophomore and senior years.

Until this year, Sequerth did a majority of the work so that all deadlines were met.

"Because John wasn't here, we knew that the staff had to be ready to do a lot of work," editor Jim DiRisio said. "It was more than we expected it to be, but it was also extremely satisfying in the end."

Hard work and dedication were the characteristics of this year's staff.

"The staff worked well together and each member did more work than was necessary to help other staff members out. This year's editorial staff actually did exactly what their job outlines specified, and they did it well," DiRisio said.

"The big difference between this year and last year is the fact that we all worked so well together," layout editor Vladimir Stefanovic said.

Photography editor Paul Kendall agreed.

"We had a bigger staff than usual this year and there was a lot of improvement in the quality of the photographs," he said. "We used about 300 rolls of film this year, which is more than in the past years." Kendall has been involved on the staff for four years.

Two changes were made among the editorial staff after the first semester. Sports editor Mike Flaherty went to Kingston,

---

► **Patty Noonan**, of First Loughlen, works on a Bonadieu layout. Noonan, a junior, was a member of the layout staff and assisted layout editor Vladimir Stefanovic.



ED EVANS

▲ **Junior Bev Fillinger** assumes a familiar position in the Bonadieu office. She wrote many excellent last-minute articles.

▼ **Junior Rob Mandolene** took many quality photographs for the yearbook, and he was a great help in the darkroom.



ED EVANS



PAUL KENDALL





▲ Lisa Pinter takes a break while selling yearbooks in the Reilly Center. Pinter was an active member of the business staff.

▼ Janine Abbate looks at the proportion wheel as she works on a layout. Abbate was a member of the general staff and the layout staff.

◀ Senior Christian Bader takes a couple of shots of a rugby game. The Francis resident took many good action photos.

N.Y. to do an accounting internship. Senior John Enright replaced Flaherty. Senior Lisa Rabasca returned from an internship at American University to her associate editor position.

"I am very happy to be back," Rabasca said. "I give a lot of credit to the staff and especially to the editors because without them, it would have been much tougher to get this yearbook done on time."

The Reilly Center office seemed different without John Sequerth in it. His special brand of humor and endless energy were absent this year for the first time in many years.

The staff found that it was capable of a lot of work. At deadline time, editors and

staff members pulled together and supported each other.

"I think the staff was really special this year," Stefanovic said. "We got along great and things got done."

The deadlines were met.

The "Bonadieu" was a student publication, and for the first time, was copyrighted.

With the extra effort put forth this year, the "Bonadieu" promises to be an impressive compilation, which will be in the tradition of quality that past editors have strived for. ♥

Gail Anthony





► **A sunny afternoon** and convenient tree add to senior Tom Schell's smile. The New Jersey native is a biology major.

It's the last ride for the Class of 1985. College life is a finished chapter. The days of cold showers, All night studying and comprehensive exams are over, as are the days of mug club and Butler Gym cocktail parties.

The challenges, however, are just beginning.

This beat goes on.

Like a heartbeat, four years of college life can become predictable, and taken for granted. Faces and names change, but we live in a stable situation. That which is at Bonas today will most likely be here tomorrow. Listen to the rhythm. It goes on and on.

And that's what makes it so difficult to leave Bonas.

We have befriended this campus and made it our own, leaving behind traces of ourselves. Now, the time has come to say goodbye and move on to whatever comes . . . next.

But this beat goes on.

Wherever we find ourselves after graduation, we will have memories of Bonas. A letter from an old friend or a phone call in the middle of a hectic day will send us back in time, back to a dorm room, back to the Skeller.

"Of course I remember how crazy I thought you were at freshman initiation!"

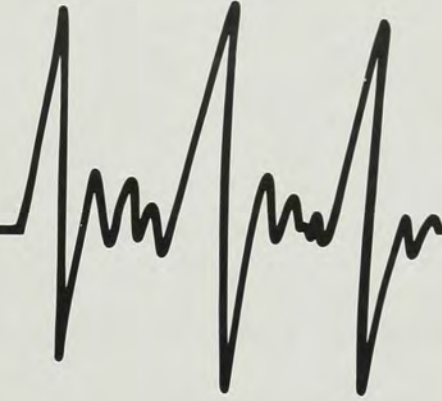
Nobody can take those memories away from us, and time will only sweeten them. We are linked to Bonas, and as Alumni Weekend proves, the ties are strong.

Let the beat go on. ♡



► **Four years** is plenty of time to perfect the art of having a good time. Kathy Rippon and Bev Petrick, Gardens East seniors, enjoy a beer together.

# Straight from the Heart



PAUL KENDALL



▲ A presentation in marketing management allows senior Mark Angelucci to show what he's learned in his four years as a marketing major.

T

his Beat goes on

PAUL KENDALL



► The habit of studying doesn't end when you reach your senior year. Sue Torba, an OC resident, works on a research paper.

# Reagan maintains intramurals

When Shawn Reagan's parents drove him all the way up from Lorain, Ohio, four years ago and moved him in as a first Rob Weeble, little did they know their son would become president of the men's intramural council and an active member of the St. Bonaventure community.

Reagan has continually represented his floor at the intramural council, an organization that concentrates on floor unity through sports. Having been active in high school sports, it was only natural that he aspire to be president of the council in 1983 during his sophomore and junior years.

When he wasn't active athletically, he devoted his time to running the student maintenance "Gooners" for the Reilly Center. This job entailed late-night clean-

ups after dances, concerts, and athletic events.

As far as the future is concerned, he hopes to attend Indiana University graduate school and work as a Recreation Sports and Athletic administrator.

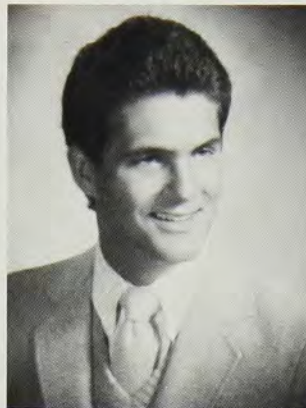
Reagan reflects on his time at Bonas as "the best experience of my life." The home-style, Franciscan atmosphere was one that he was used to from his hometown parish and one of the decisive factors in his attending the university. ♡

*Peggy Coholan*



► **Work boots and sweat pants** show both the athletic and the Reilly Center maintenance crew sides of former First Robber Shawn Reagan.

**Michael E. Altman** English  
1609 Red Mill Dr. Pittsburgh, PA 15241



**David G. Amico** Classical Language  
4 East Court St. Hudson, NY 12534



**Gregory J. Anderson** Biology  
81 Hackett Dr. Tonawanda, NY 14150



**Kerri M. Andreano** Marketing  
166 Tobey Road Pittsford, NY 14534



**Mark R. Angelucci** Marketing  
2647 Vandalia Ave. Erie, PA 16511



**Gail E. Anthony** Mass Comm  
1168 Grover Rd. East Aurora, NY 14052



**Peter J. Anzalone** Finance  
4 Lee Court Emerson, NJ 07630



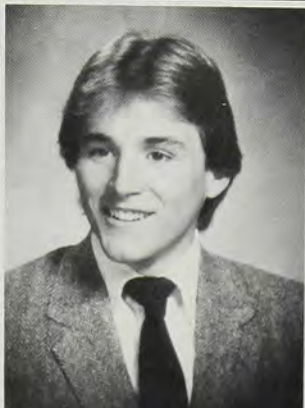
**Melissa A. Arnold** English/Mass Comm  
Rd 7 Oneonta Rd. Carmel, NY 10512



**Karen M. Asaro** Psychology  
5 Sandy Ct So. Farmingdale, NY 11735



**John N. Athans** Biology  
187 Eden St. Buffalo, NY 14220

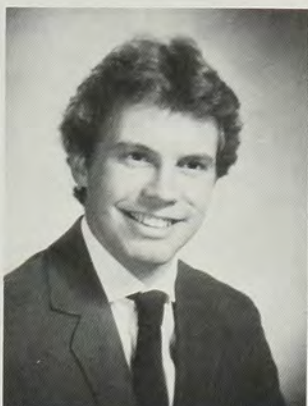
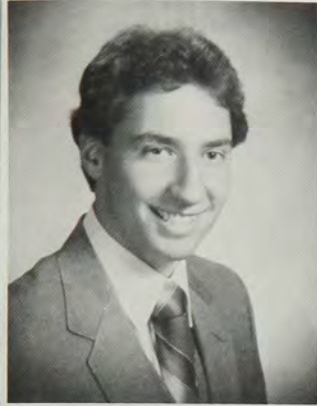


**Paul J. Attea** Management  
6262 Boston Ridge Rd. Orchard Park, NY 14127



**Stephen J. Axtell** Biology  
17 Daunton Dr. Rochester, NY 14624





**John S. Babocsi** Accounting  
270 Mascot Dr. Rochester, NY 14626

**Michael C. Bacon** Accounting  
42C Wilson Rd. West Point, NY 10996

**Christian M. Bader** Chemistry  
1619 Courtland St. Deruyter, NY 13052

**Sebastian A. Baggiano** Accounting  
23 Central Ave. W.E. Jamestown, NY 14701

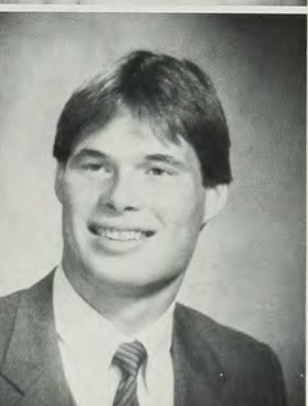
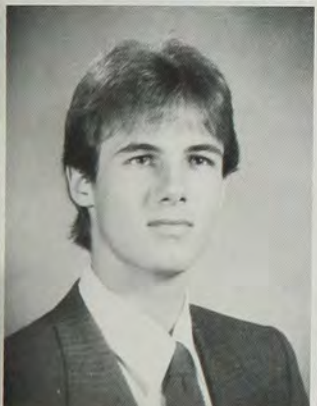


**Roxanne L. Baker** English  
86 St. Helena St. Perry, NY 14530

**Theresa Barden** Marketing  
150 Parkway N. Yonkers, NY 10704

**Marianne Bartone** Modern Language  
816 Jean Pl. Seaford, NY 11783

**Teresa J. Bauer** Finance  
R.D. #D1 Hammondsport, NY 14840

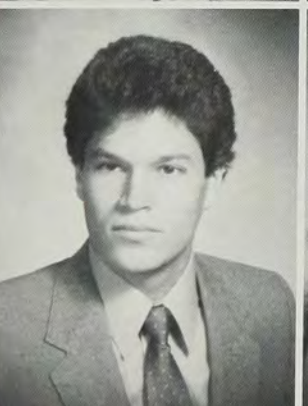


**Robert C. Beatty** Biology  
4 Strong St. New Haven, CT 06515

**Susan M. Bellso** Accounting  
5 Devon Place Camillus, NY 13031

**Jacqueline C. Benoit** Accounting  
652 Newton St. South Hadley, MA 01075

**Christopher B. Benson** Biology  
2 S. Lakeside Dr. Bemus Point, NY 14712



**Paul C. Berg** Social Science  
281 Kenwood Ct. Grosse Pt. Farms, MI 48236

**Martin D. Bianchi** Management  
3074 Latta Rd. Rochester, NY 14612

**Jennifer A. Blood** English  
20 Lasalle Ave. Jamestown, NY 14701

**Tracy A. Bolde** Biology  
10 Lilling Rd. Poughkeepsie, NY 12601



**Sally T. Bolt** Accounting  
12 E. Main St. Apt. 3 Allegany, NY 14706

**Erin M. Bond** Accounting  
166 Frey St. Rochester, NY 14612

**Marylou T. Bono** Mass Comm  
20 Woodbury Rd. Patchogue, NY 11772

**Thomas E. Borg** Marketing  
88 Dunlop Rd. Huntington, NY 11743

**Michael O. Black** Psychology  
87 Clinton St. Whitesboro, NY 13492



**John T. Blazey, II** Elem. Education  
1223 Hammond Rd. Palmyra, NY 14522



**Joseph G. Borer** Biology  
10838 Osmun Rd. Freedom, NY 14065



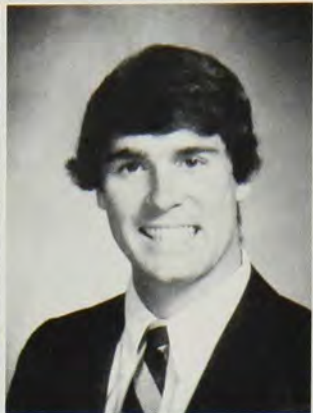
**Peter G. Bothner** Marketing  
788 Main St. Olean, NY 14760



**Cynthia A. Boyea** English  
1586 Middle Rd. Rush, NY 14543



**Thomas S. Branigan** English  
15 Briarhill Amherst, NY 14221



**Joseph E. Brennan** Social Science  
7660 Somerset La. Manlius, NY 13104



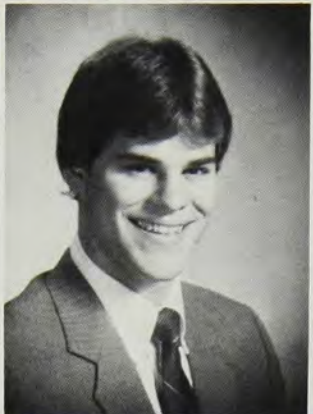
**Kevin W. Brennan** Mass Comm.  
6130 Ramshorn Dr. McLean, VA 22101



**Sharon L. Brewer** Management  
45 Green Ave. Castleton, NY 12033



**William R. Briggs** Mass Comm  
13 Lakeview Dr. Lansing, NY 14882



**Karen L. Brogan** Psychology  
135 Brentwood La. Fairport, NY 14450



**Elizabeth A. Brooks** English  
60 S. Willow E. Aurora, NY 14052



## RA stresses involvement

Eileen Moran will be leaving St. Bonaventure, but not without leaving her mark. She has been an energetic member of the Bonaventure community, with many activities filling her day, along with a rigorous academic schedule.

Moran, from Veron, N.J., has been involved in intramurals, social action, (as a tutor), a Eucharistic minister and student government. She was junior class president, and as a senior, a resident assistant on Third Dev West.

"I didn't know what an RA was when I came here," Moran said. "I've met a lot of people through this job."

She has a double major in psychology and elementary education.

Because of her active life at Bonas, Moran has learned organizational skills,

such as managing time to fit a busy schedule.

Moran has few regrets about her years here, but the one that she is aware of is her lack of involvement during her freshman year. She said that she also would have liked to live off campus.

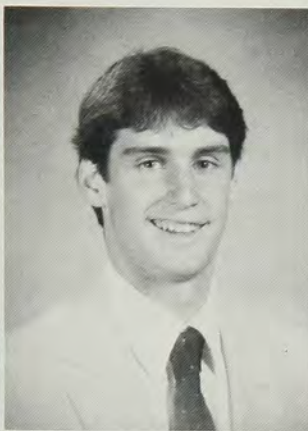
"I got more than I expected from Bonaventure," she said. "I wish I would have gotten more involved earlier, but that is the only thing I really could have done differently. I'm really going to miss this place." ♥

*Beth Lynch*

▶ A well-liked RA on Third Dev West, Eileen Moran was also involved in intramurals, tutoring and student government.



ROB MANDOLENE

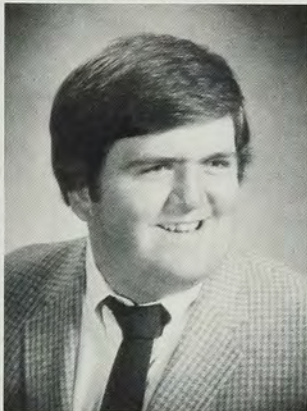


**Jeffrey D. Brown** Finance  
33 Irving Rd. Rochester, NY 14618

**Timothy F. Brown** Man./Marketing  
98 Presidents Walk Willamsville, NY 14221

**Robert A. Brozzetti** Management  
1700 Farm-to-Market Rd. Endwell, NY 13760

**Sandra L. Bunce** Management  
28 Elderwood Ct. Tonawanda, NY 14150



**Cynthia Bykowski** English  
15 Clinton Lane Wayne, NJ 07470

**Thomas J. Cagney** Psychology  
145 Heights Rd. Ridgewood, NJ 07450

**Martin J. Cahill** Economics  
211 Lafayette Rd. Bldg. #3 Apt. 229 Syracuse, NY 13205

**Maureen A. Cahill** Psychology Sociology  
73 South Main St. Homer, NY 13077



**Gayle M. Callahan** Management  
6872 Delameter Rd. Derby, NY 14047

**Kerri A. Cantin** Accounting  
32 Quail Run East Islip, NY 11730

**Julie L. Caprous** Management  
2330 Woodcrest Dr. Johnstown, PA. 15905

**Chrissie Carr** Marketing  
165 Filon Ave. Rochester, NY 14622



**Kenneth A. Casarsa** Mass Comm  
27 Elmview Pl. Buffalo, NY 14207

**Susan L. Caskey** Accounting  
R.D. 2 Box 229 Port Allegany, PA 156743

**Paul A. Catalano** Computer Science  
311 Brookcrest Dr. Endwell, NY 13760

**Brian G. Champeau** History  
20635 Beachwood Dr. Rocky River, OH 44116



**Laura A. Chiulli** Finance  
79 Stevens Ave. Hempstead, NY 11550

**Marykay Choma** Health Care  
70 Memorial Pl. Elmwood Park, NJ 07407

**Deborah M. Church** Psychology  
4018 Watervale Rd. Manlius, NY 13104

**Kim M. Ciminelli** Elem. Education  
S 5139 Lake Shore Rd. Hamburg, NY 14075

**Douglas P. Clayton** Marketing  
1 Bradwahl Dr. Convent Station, NY 07961



**Raymond G. Collins** Mass Comm  
144 Ruskin Rd. Buffalo, NY 14226



**Sally A. Collins** Medical Tech  
403 Hoffman St. Elmir, NY 14905



**Margaret L. Condron** Mangement  
Rd#1 Salisbury Rd. Cortland, NY 13045

**Kevin T. Conlon** Mass Comm  
93 Pine St. Deer Park, NY 11729

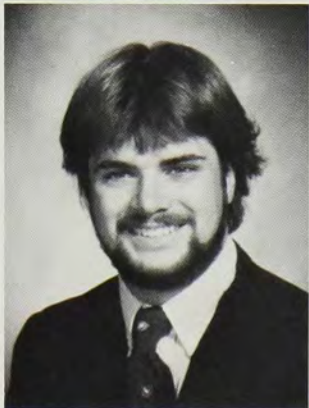


**Peter E. Conway** Finance  
49 Symor Dr. Convent Station, NJ 07961



**Sean P. Conyngham** English  
450 Hartung Drive Wyckoff, NJ 07481

**Christine M. Cook** Management  
211 W. Filbert St. Rochester, NY 14445



**Mark H. Cook** Marketing  
Eastman Kodak Co. Rochester, NY 14650  
343 State St. :IPD NJ 160



**Kelly A. Corkery** Accounting  
126 Catlin Ave. Jamestown, NY 14701

**David E. Costello** Management  
3561 West Wind Rd. Horseheads, NY 14845

**Lisa J. Costello** Biology  
577 Isham St. New York, NY 10034

**Michele A. Coyne** English  
Riverview Farm Rd. Ossining, NY 10562

**Stefan J. Craine** Marketing  
138 Whitson Rd. Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510

**Dennis P. Culhane** Psychology  
270 Brush Hollow Rd. Rochester, NY 14626

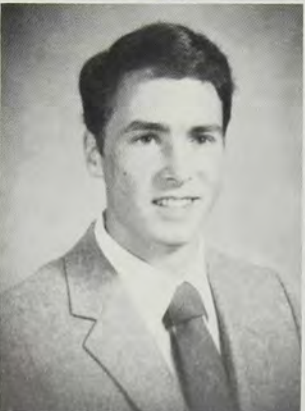
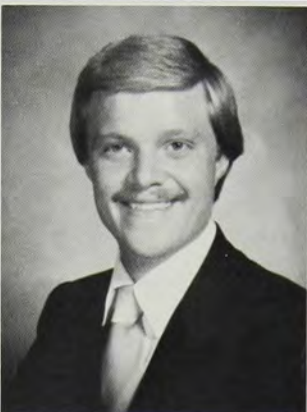
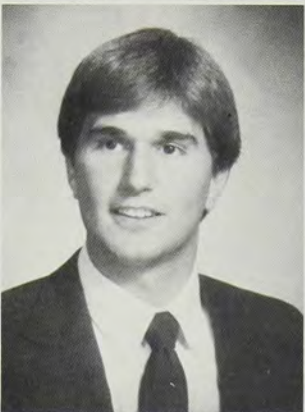
**Daniel C. Cullen** Accounting  
4 Colgate Rd. Great Neck, NY 11023

**Jacqueline A. Culligan** Marketing  
168 Wood Acres Dr. Amherst, NY 14051

**Brian P. Culliton** Computer Sci/Math  
10 Genessee Pky. Cuba, NY 14727

**Elaine M. Cunneen** Marketing  
171 Wickfield Lane Babylon, NY 11703

**Kevin J. Curley** Marketing  
11 Carlton Ter. Stewart Manor, NY 11530







## Fenn wants chance on Jeopardy

When Johnny Carson decides to retire, Tom Fenn, a native of Palisades, NY, will be ready with a solution to the network's problem of replacing the host.

"David Letterman can take Carson's place and then I'll replace Letterman," the marketing/management major said.

How does Fenn plan to be discovered?

"I'm going to be on the game show 'Jeopardy' and I'll win for five consecutive days. After the fifth day, they'll realize how witty and funny I am so they'll ask me to replace the host," he explained.

Fenn may not make it to the David Letterman show but he made it as a resident Assistant on First Rob during his junior year.

◀ "It's all a matter of not wasting time," Tom Fenn says of maintaining a good GPA, having a social life and playing intramurals.

"Every time Paul Keller would see Fenn, Keller would say, 'There goes my favorite R.A.,'" Vladimir Stefanovic, a former member of Fenn's floor, said.

During his freshman and junior year, Fenn was honored by the Intramural Council for his contributions to the floor team.

He admitted that it was more important to him for the floor to win the President's Cup than for him to be honored as the most valuable intramural athlete.

Fenn, who will probably graduate Magna Cum Laude, has developed his own formula for success.

"You can go to your classes, play an intramural sport and still be in the Skeller by 10 p.m., it's all a matter of not wasting time," Fenn said. ♡

Lisa Rabasca



**Steven J. Cywilko** Mass Comm  
1235 Belden Ave. Syracuse, NY 13204

**Elizabeth A. Dailey** Marketing  
128 Perth Ave. New Rochelle, NY 10804

**Alyson M. Dalton** Modern Language  
29 Sherry Lane Hauppauge, NY 11787

**Annmarie Damiani** Chemistry  
108 Pleasant View Dr. Lancaster, NY 14086

**Jennifer L. Daniels** Psychology  
3559 State Rd. Caledonia, NY 14423

**Julie J. Darcangelo** English  
267 West First St. Corning, NY 14830

**Rosemary H. Davies** Accounting  
3 Harding Ct. Park Ridge, NJ 07656

**Rebecca S. Davis** Management  
Rd 2 Box 526-D Hotchkiss Hill Rd. Greene, NY 13778

**Joanne B. Delia** Accounting  
111 West Falls Rd. West Falls, NY 14170

**Joseph B. Della Posta** Mass Comm  
63 Center St. Gowanda, NY 14070

**Lisa M. Denaro** Accounting  
35 Raybor Rd. Commack, NY 11725

**Robert G. Dereyna** Accounting  
42 Gloucester Rd. Summit, NJ 07901

**Heidi A. Diercksen** English  
RD1, Box 178A, Creamery Rd.  
Livingston Manor, NY 12758



**Douglas A. Difusco** Marketing  
19 Stoney Brook La. Fairport, NY 14450

**Gerald P. Dill** Marketing/Man.  
5241 Clinton Dr. Erie, PA 16509

**John C. Dill** Finance  
5241 Clinton Dr. Erie, PA 16509

**Michael J. Dinan** Accounting  
5901 Beaver Dam Lane Charlotte, NC 28412

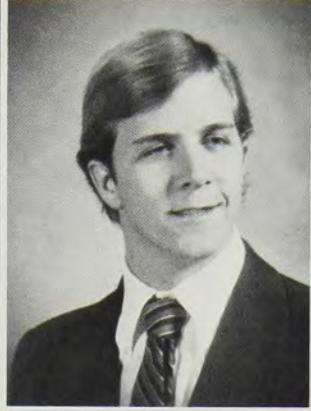


**Kathy M. Dingleberry** Accounting  
108 N. Jackson Ave. Endicott, NY 13760

**Kathleen M. Diskin** Accounting  
43 Schiller Ave. Huntington, Sta., NY 11746

**Chris E. Domes** History  
Benton Road Chaffee, NY 14030

**Susan P. Donovan** Mass Comm  
2726 Magnolia Endwell, NY 13760

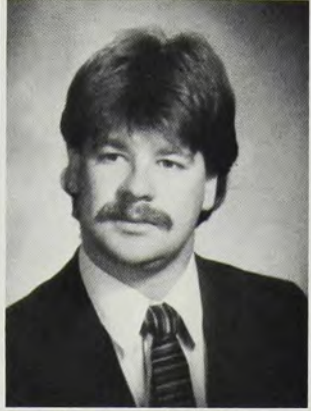


**John N. Dooley** Finance  
139 Bennett Cr. Elmira Heights, NY 14903

**Ann M. Doran** Elem. Education  
512 Eaton Rd. Rochester, NY 14617

**James P. Dougherty** Accounting  
962 Woodlawn Dr. Lansdale, PA 19446

**Maureen Downs** Mass Comm  
132 Cumberland Ave. Buffalo, NY 14220

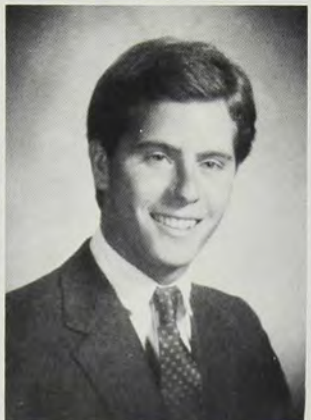


**Richard L. Drain** History  
90 Geneva St. Bath, NY 14810

**Pauline J. Drake** Finance/Acc.  
3062 Euclid Hts. Blvd. Cleveland Heights, OH 44118

**GERALYN DRISCOLL** Mass Comm  
Rfd 1, Box 124 Richford, NY 13835

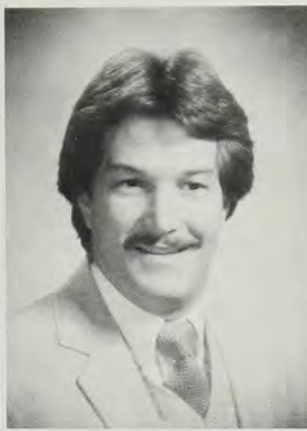
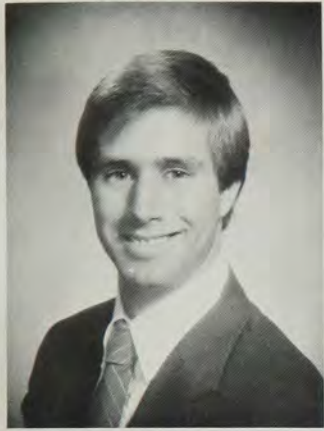
**John F. Driscoll** Social Science  
138 Bloomfield Ave. Buffalo, NY 14220



**Patrick T. Driscoll** History  
46 South 7th Street Allegany, NY 14706

**James D. Dubisz** Accounting  
S-8254 State Road Colden, NY 14033

**John D. Duffy** Accounting  
28 Earl Road Melville, NY 11747

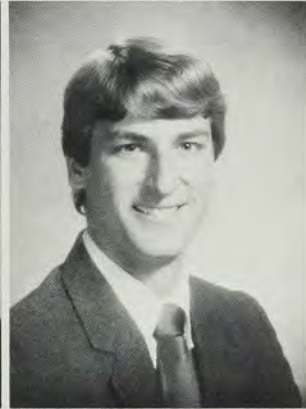
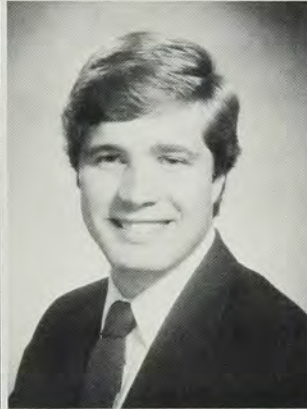
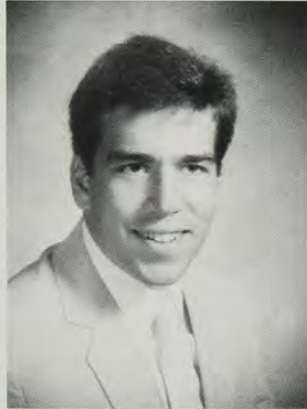


**Paul G. Dyba** Social Science  
45 Graney Ct. Pearl River, NY 10965

**Kelley M. Eckmair** History  
2 Green St. Gilbertsville, NY 13776

**Mark H. Edwards** Accounting  
7348 Eastgate Cr. Liverpool, NY 13088

**John P. Enright** Mass Comm  
1221 Middle Rd. Rush, NY 14543



**Laurie A. Enright** Accounting  
540 Seneca Pky. Rochester, NY 14613

**Mark Enright** Finance/Accounting  
540 Seneca Pky. Rochester, NY 14613

**Todd F. Ermi** Management  
2805 Oakland Dr. Eden, NY 14057

**Edwin E. Evans** Marketing  
24 Maryvale Dr. Webster, NY 14580



**Ann Marie Faiello** Accounting  
745 Gaasberry Ln. Webster, NY 14580

**Melissa A. Falk** Finance/Accounting  
233 Valley Green Dr. Penfield, NY 14526

**Clifford A. Farren** Finance  
210 Eighth Ave. Belmar, NJ 07719

**Karen A. Fattell** Accounting  
54 Berry Dr. Wayne, NJ 07470

## Scholarship winner stays busy

Kathy Diskin is a senior accounting major from Huntington, NY. Before coming to St. Bonaventure University in 1981, she attended Walt Whitman High School. There, her basketball prowess won her a four year scholarship to Bonas.

Diskin has played varsity basketball since her freshman year, becoming team captain in her senior year.

Lady Bonnies fan, Lisa Cartwright, a sophomore from Cleveland, OH, appreciates Diskin's basketball expertise.

"She's a terrific player and a real asset to the team," Cartwright said.

Diskin also played varsity softball for three years, plus intramurals.

◀ **Athletics were an important part of life** for Kathy Diskin. She also enjoyed the social life of Bonas, saying she will miss her friends.

Besides being a driving force in women's sports, the senior has also shown herself to be a top-scorer grade wise. During her first three years at Bonas, she made the Dean's list each semester. She has also won the St. Bonaventure University Merit Award, as well as a basketball Most Valuable Player award.

Diskin was involved in several organizations while at Bonas, including the Ad Hoc Committee for future long range plans for the Athletic Department, the Intramural Council, and the Bonaventure Business Association.

She recalls fondly her four years at Bonaventure: "good friends and good times . . . four of the most memorable years of my life." ♥

*Michael Jaqyas*



CHRISTIAN BADER

## More than a skeller-dweller

While most people simply enjoy drinking in the Rathskeller, Terry Gilbride, a Philosophy/Pre-Law major, actually enjoys working there.

During his senior year, Gilbride served as one of three student managers in the campus bar. The job involves a lot more than just standing at the end of the bar as many students may think.

"Some of my responsibilities as manager included ordering supplies, training new people, being in charge of cash flow, and supervising the crew," Gilbride said.

And what a balance Gilbride has had. He not only worked between 18-25 hours per week in the Skeller, but was also involved in various activities.

By his sophomore year, Gilbride was a

member of peer advising, the Pre-Law Society, the College Young Republicans, and the Student Arbitration Board.

"Student Arbitration was my favorite activity because I felt I accomplished some positive good, and I was fair to people" he said.

After graduation, Gilbride hopes to attend law school. He has applied to Georgetown University, Notre Dame, SUNY at Albany, and SUNY at Buffalo.

"I have no first choice, whoever wants me is where I'll go," Gilbride said. ♡

Maureen Downs

► As a student manager, Terry Gilbride was in charge of the kitchen area of the Skeller. He is a Philosophy/Pre-Law major.



**Susan M. Feeny** Finance  
294 Parkway Dr. Pittsburgh, PA 15228



**Thomas V. Fenn** Marketing/Man.  
Smith Court Palisades, NY 10964



**Laura A. Ferrone** Accounting  
Saugatuck Station P.O.Box 41  
Westport, CT 06880



**Lisa D. Fettig** Marketing  
38 Pebble Woods Rd. Doylestown, PA 18901



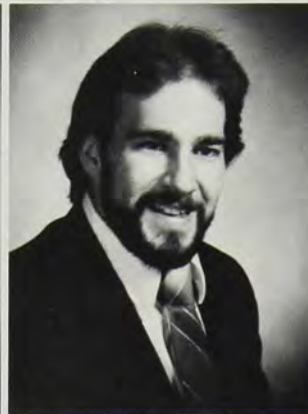
**Kathryn C. Fey** Accounting  
2 Thurston Blvd. Utica, NY 13501



**Timothy Finnegan** Mass Comm  
40 Eden St. Buffalo, NY 14220



**Allen R. Fisher** Management  
5232 Meadow Wood Blvd. Lyndhurst, OH 44124



**Mark R. Fisher** Mass Comm  
238 Countess Dr. W. Henrietta, NY 14586



**John Flaherty** Social Science  
696 Bruce Drive Paramus, NJ 07652



**Michael J. Flaherty** Accounting  
80 Rotary Ave. Binghamton, NY 13905



**Andrew S. Floccare** Accounting  
105 Waldemere Way Lakewood, NY 14750



**Kathryn M. Flugel** Medical Tech  
Purdy Rd, RD 4 Canandigua, NY 14424





**Patrick T. Folan** Mass Comm  
66 Milton St. Readville, MA 02136



**Ann M. Ford** Sociology  
97 Inwood Rd. Fairfield, CT 06432



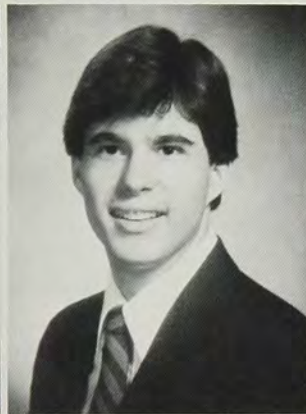
**Keith P. Ford** Accounting  
30 Chante Fleur 1234 Vessy Geneva, Switzerland



**Elizabeth A. Fordham** Elem. Ed.  
344 Broad St. Salamanca, NY 14779



**Timothy J. Forshee** Computer Sci.  
75 Judy Ann Dr. Rochester, NY 14616



**Richard L. Fox** Accounting  
21 Pershing St. Corning, NY 14830



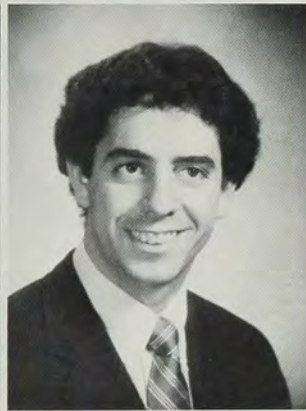
**Cheryl M. Franklin** Accounting  
815 N. Cayuga St. Ithaca, NY 14850



**Timothy J. Frawley** Accounting  
28 Treehaven Rd. West Seneca, NY 14224



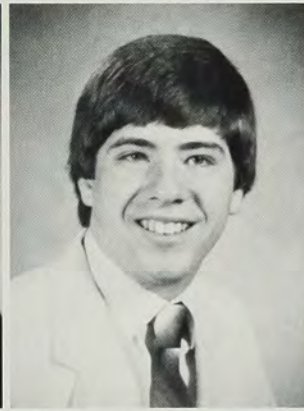
**Susan Gaffney** Social Science  
173 School St. Oyster Bay, NY 11771



**Michael A. Gallo** Marketing  
202 Old Mill Rd. Manhasset, NY 11030



**Michael O. Gardella** Economics  
389 Park Ave. Rochester, NY 14607



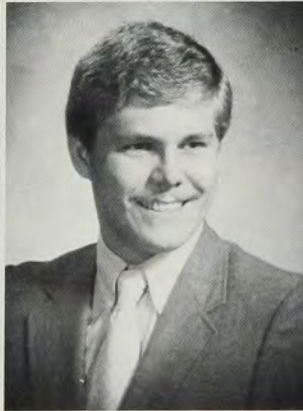
**Michael P. Garilli** Accounting  
25 Tim Clark Cr. Simsbury, CT 06070



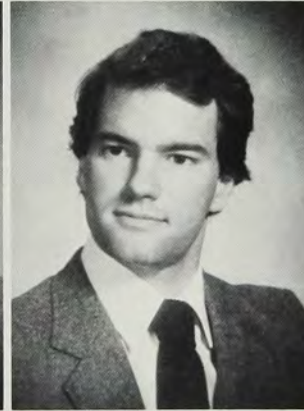
**Frank A. Garruzzo** Accounting  
526 Magnolia Ave. Brielle, NJ 08730



**James R. Gaus** Management  
416 Dimmick St. Watertown, NY 13601



**Thomas R. Geiger** Finance  
4900 Cliffside Dr. Clarence, NY 14031



**Michael J. Gent** English  
107 Tamarack Dr. Franklin, PA 16323



**Johnson Gidiagba** Marketing



**Terrence M. Gilbride** Philos./Pre-Law  
3091 Kirschner Pky. Hamburg, NY 14075



**Therese A. Ginty** Classical Lang.  
104 Autumnvale Dr. Lockport, NY 14097



**Lisa C. Giordano** Elem. Education  
740 Valleyview Drive Endwell, NY 13760

**Sandra L. Giudice** Mass Comm  
1048 Watkins Rd. Horseheads, NY 14845

**Valerie Gleason** Sociology  
393 Larch Ave. Bogota, NJ 07603

**Mark E. Gorman** Economics  
73 Harrison St. Verona, NJ 07044

**Paul R. Gorman** Modern Languages  
80 Marville Rd. Fayetteville, NY 13066

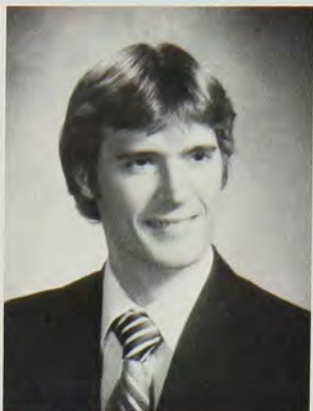


**Thomas M. Goskoski** Management  
329 Brookcrest Dr. Endwell, NY 13760

**David J. Graf** Finance  
585 Seneca Rd. Angola, NY 14006

**Kelly M. Graham** Accounting  
5134 Oak Orchard Rd. Albion, NY 14411

**Brad T. Granger** Marketing/Man.  
380 Dwight Rd. Middletown, NJ 07748

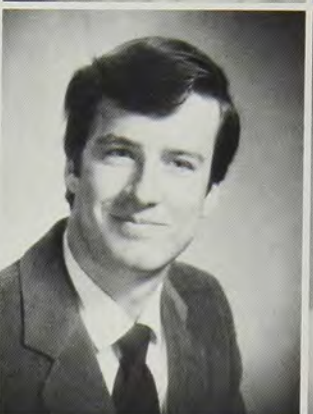
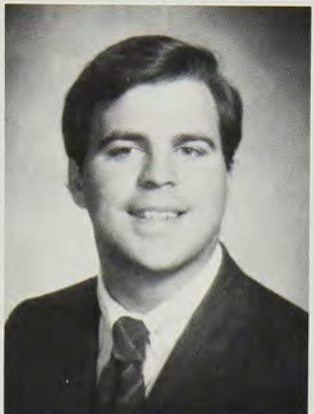


**Kevin T. Gray** Chemistry  
21 High St. Metuchen, NJ 08840

**Todd A. Gray** Accounting  
223 Main St. Albion, NY 14411

**Stephen J. Greco** Social Science  
R.D. #7, Box 569, Newton, NY 07860

**Laura A. Green** Elem. Education  
16 Midwood Terr. Madison, NJ 07940



## Faiello avoids ruts

In the four years that Ann Marie Faiello a native of Rochester, NY, has been a student of St. Bonaventure University, she has never fallen into a rut.

"I wanted to constantly try different things while I was here," the accounting major said.

Her freshman year, Faiello was co-president of her class. Sophomore year she decided to try something else so she applied for a seat on the Subcommittee to the Board of Trustees.

Her junior and senior year, Faiello decided she wanted to become a Resident Assistant.

"I liked being part of a group my freshman and sophomore year but junior and senior year I wanted something different," she said.

Faiello's friend and former roommate

Sue Sprague believes the R.A. is the most sincere person on campus.

"If you have any problem, no matter how big or small, she'll listen," Sprague said.

On June 1, 1985, Faiello will be marrying 1983 Bonaventure graduate, 1 Lt. Fran Machina.

"I'll be whipping off my cap and gown and whipping on my dress," Faiello jokes.

Faiello will go to work for Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co. Her finance is stationed in Indianapolis. ♡

*Lisa Rabasca*

► **Always trying new things** helped Ann Marie Faiello to land a job in the accounting field. She reads literature from Peat Marwick.



BARB COX



**Sandra J. Grey** Mass Comm  
22 Mediterranean Dr. Allegany, NY 14706



**Mary E. Grygiel** English  
320 Oak Ridge Rd. Clark, NJ 07066



**Lisa M. Guido** Mass Comm  
1970 Phillips Rd. Burt, NY 14028



**Stephen M. Gullotta** Accounting  
232 Huntley St. Syracuse, NY 13208



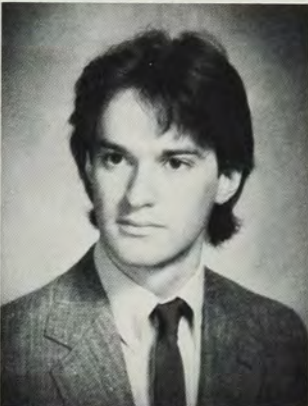
**Kelli A. Gwinner** Marketing  
125 Northfield La. Richmond, VA 23235



**Matthew Hall** Chemistry  
9900 Shorecliff Dr. Angola, NY 14006



**Pamela R. Halpin** English  
32 Lookout View Rd. Fairport, NY 14450



**Gordon T. Hammond** Accounting  
295 North Rd. Kinnelon, NJ 07405



**Teresa M. Hanifin** Elem. Ed./Math  
1228 Cornell Ave. Binghamton, NY 13901



**Kathryn A. Hart** Elem. Education  
R.D. #5  
Rauber Hill Wellsville, NY 14895



**Paul C. Hartnett** Accounting  
41 Newberry Dr. Endicott, NY 13760



**Barbara A. Hawes** Psychology  
50 Lewis Rd. Akron, NY 14001



**Elizabeth E. Hayes** English  
195 Roycroft Cr. East Aurora, NY 14052



**Douglas J. Healey** Finance  
1875 Brooks Ave. Rochester, NY 14624



**Dawn E. Hegeman** Marketing  
3058 Kittering Rd. Macedon, NY 14502



**Michael J. Henretta** English  
165 Lake Meadow Dr. Rochester, NY 14612



**Mary H. Hickey** Modern Language  
193 Brookside La. Fayetteville, NY 13066



**Charles D. Hilbert** History  
520 Wood Rd. Rochester, NY 14626



**Kristine Hincks** Accounting  
219 Yvonne Dr. Pittsfield, MA 01201



**Frank J. Hoch** Management  
43 Springbrook Rd. Morristown, NJ 07960

**Lynn M. Hoffman** Elem. Education  
120 Mainetti Dr. Poughkeepsie, NY 12603



**Nancy E. Hoffmann** Biology  
220 Violet St. Massapequa Park, NY 11762



**Peter A. Hofmann** Accounting  
107 Pearson La. Rochester, NY 14612



**Kevin M. Hoover** Marketing  
2351 Carol Pl. Scotch Plains, NJ 07076



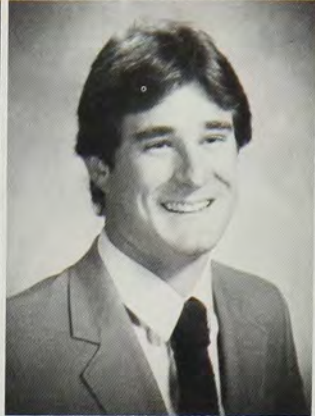
**Karan M. Horan** Social Sci  
20 Ferguson Ave. Port Jervis, NY 12771



**Kevin G. Horey** Marketing  
10 Eastview Ter. Pittsford, NY 14534



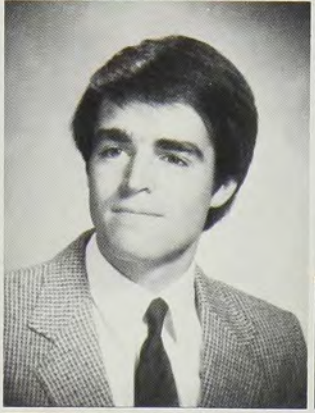
**Karl W. Huelsenbeck** Management  
17 Hilltop Ter. Wayne, NJ 07470



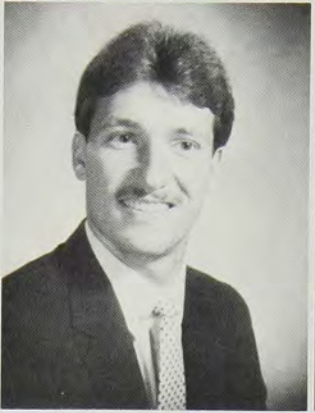
**Philip C. Hummel** Marketing  
10 Lockwood Pittsford, NY 14534



**Donald M. Hunt** Marketing  
23 Bunny La. Box 18 Setauket, NY 11733



**Michael A. Hunt** Accounting  
2317 Morton Ave. New Albany, IN 47150



**David L. Huntoon** Accounting  
9445 Penfield Ct. Columbia, ND 21045



**Marilyn A. Hurley** English  
200 S. W. St. Geneva, NY 14456



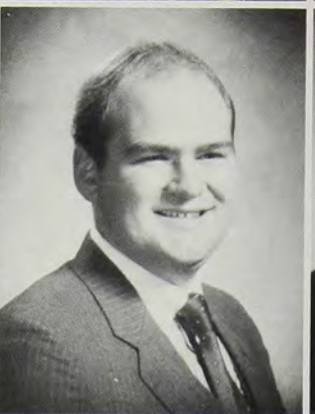
**Robin A. Hussey** Medical Technology  
571 Renee Dr. Bayport, NY 11705



**Linda S. Husted** Biology  
1206 W. Sullivan St. Olean, NY 14760



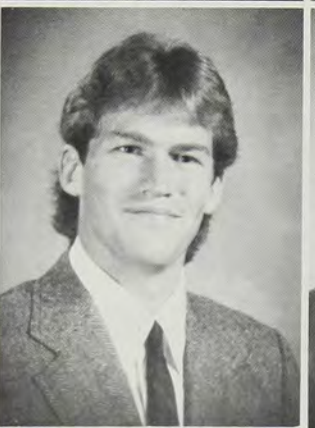
**Roger S. Hyman** Accounting  
5536 Hyman Rd. Newark, NY 14513



**John Ingrassia** Social Science  
59 Eisenhower Dr. Middletown, NY 10940



**Timothy O. Ireland** English  
19 Meadow View Dr. Brockport, NY 14420



**Julianne James** Accounting  
420 Rock Rd. Glen Rock, NJ 07452



**Elizabeth A. Jenkins** English  
144 Route 208 New Paltz, NY 12561



**Mary E. Johnson** Finance  
300 Crestwood Dr. Camillus, NY 13031







## Bono excels in advertising

When Mary Lou Bono, a native of Bellport, NY, was a freshman, she had plans of pursuing a career in broadcast journalism. All that changed when she volunteered to help her friend, Suzy Donovan.

"I heard that Suzy needed help with the advertisements for the *Bona Venture*. Since then, I've decided that advertising and public relations are where my talents lie," Bono, a mass communication major, said.

Bono took on the roles of assistant advertising manager and advertising manager of the BV during her junior year and the first semester of her senior year.

"The BV has given me plenty of hands

◀ **Contracts must be prepared** and signed before *The Bona Venture* can publish its advertisements. Mary Lou Bono reviews a contract in the SAC office.

on experience especially since we started doing the layout and design on computers," Bono said.

During her junior year, Bono also served on the Student Activities Council Executive Board as the secretary of SAC.

Over the summer, Bono continued to pursue her goal by interning at the "Long Island Advance," a weekly newspaper.

Presently, Bono is interning in the Office of Alumni Services. One of her activities is helping to design a brochure for reunion weekend.

"With all she does, she's still a good friend: she'll take the time to listen to your problems," Karen Brogan, a senior from Fairport, NY, said. ♡

*Lisa Rabasca*



**Michael E. Johnson** Marketing  
115 Ridgewood Rd. Wallingford, CT 06492



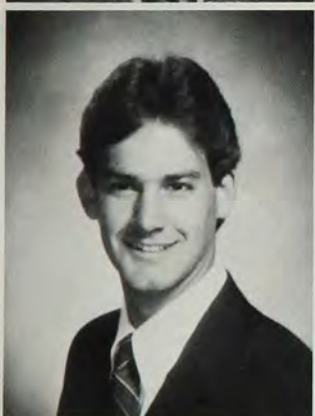
**Timothy K. Johnston** Biology  
4229 Orion Path Liverpool, NY 13088



**Brian E. Jones** Chemistry  
60 Oak Dr. Little Falls, NJ 07424



**Margaret H. Jones** Finance  
150 Laurelwood Dr. Rochester, NY 14626



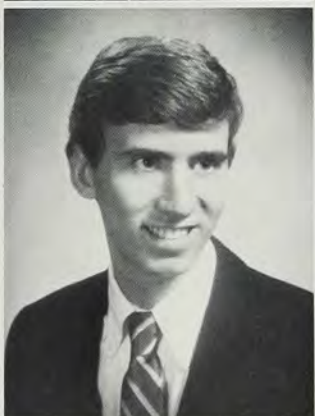
**Russell G. Joy** Accounting  
251 Water St. Fredonia, NY 14063



**Michael V. Jurbala** Accounting  
1 Minerva Ave. Binghamton, NY 13905



**Dorette F. Kearney** Modern Lang.  
Box 434 Stoneboro, PA 16153



**William P. Keefer** Accounting  
175 Creekwood Drive Rochester, NY 14626



**William J. Kelley** Mass Comm  
831 Fredricka Dr. Bethel Park, PA 15102



**Paul E. Kendall** Man/Marketing  
22 Massaco St. Simsbury, Ct. 06070



**Michael J. Kenneson** Biology  
Box 18 Route 59 Lewis Run, PA 16738



**Susan Kern** Accounting  
630 Kahkwa Blvd. Erie, PA 16506

**Sharon E. Kiley**  
96 Coachman Dr. Penfield, NY 14526



**David L. King** Marketing  
131 Robineau Rd. Syracuse, NY 13207



**Karyne H. Kinger** Finance  
607 5th Ave. Beaver Falls, PA 15010



**Christopher Kinslow** Finance  
46 Deerfield Dr. New City, NY 10956



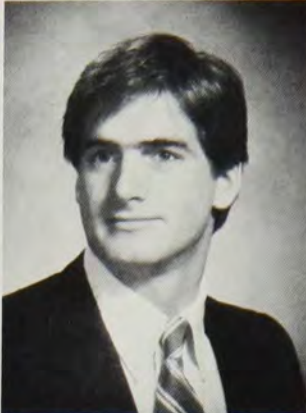
**Kevin J. Kirkland** Mass Comm  
129 Ivyhurst Rd. Buffalo, NY 14226



**Vincent C. Klinges** Finance  
12 Oak St., Apt 3 Allegany, NY 14706



**John P. Kopcienski** Physics  
North Country Road Mount Sinai, NY 11766



**Teresa M. Korwin** Medical Tec.  
41 High St. Cassadaga, NY 14718



**Ann M. Kovarik** Marketing  
216 Oakridge Ter. Liverpool, NY 13088



**Mark R. Kramer** Computer Science  
4377 Frederick Dr. Lower Burrell, PA 15068



**Jeffrey P. Kraus** Marketing  
404 Pasadena Dr. Erie, PA 16506



**Dianne J. Kuzia** English  
14 Beechwood Ave. Ballston Lake, NY 12019



**Stephanie J. Lacroix** Management  
35 1/2 W. Main St. Allegany, NY 14706



**Jean A. Lapp** Biology  
8028 W. Bergen Rd. Leroy, NY 14482



**Lisa M. Laubacker** Medical Tec.  
6397 Hamm Rd. Lockport, NY 14094



**Michelle A. Lawler** Mass Comm/Eng.  
48 French Ave. Auburn, NY 13021



**Thomas A. Lawler** Marketing  
19 Overlook Rd. New City, NY 10956



**William J. Lawley** English  
73 Barberry La. Buffalo, NY 14221



**Carol A. Lawton** Elem. Education  
300 Summit Ave. Syracuse, NY 13207



**Scott J. Leclair** Finance  
62 Dorset Dr. Canandaigua, NY 14424





**Michael J. Lenish** Marketing  
2904 Country Club Rd. Endwell, NY 13760



**Anne Marie Leo** Elem. Education  
27 Aprille La. Rush, NY 14543



**John D. Lewis** History  
R.S. #3, Box 388 Bainbride, NY 13733



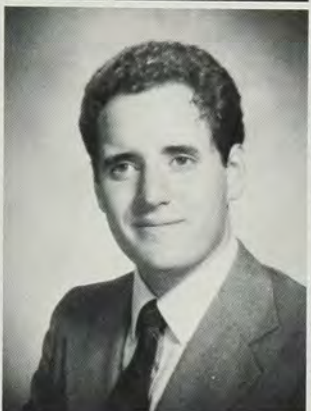
**Jane E. Lewza** Marketing  
60 Notre Dame St. Fort Edward, NY 12828



**Maryann A. Liddy** Mass Comm  
72 Hickory Lane Closter, NJ 07624



**Linda Limina** Accounting  
455 E. Center St. Medina, NY 14103



**Matthew M. Lindenfesler** English  
128 Thelma Ave. Merrick, NY 11566



**Amy B. Linder** Accounting  
23 Galley Hill La. Fairport, NY 14450



**Stephen Lopez** History  
102 Hamlet Rd. Levittown, NY 11756



**Mary L. Louser** Elem. Education  
W. Branch Road Box 222B Allegany, NY 14706



**Robert A. Loverro** Accounting  
7 Pleasant Dr., Box 1102 Setauket, NY 11733



**Tina M. Lupo** Psy./Health Care  
291 Prospect St. Lockport, NY 14094

## An internship in Los Angeles

While most of us kept our eyes peeled on the television set or eagerly pursued the daily paper to find out what happened during the 1984 Summer Olympics Games, senior Terry Zagrobelny was there working behind the scenes as an internal auditor as part of an internship.

Zagrobelny was one of the 40,000 volunteers to work for the Los Angeles Olympic Organization Committee at the Games.

What made those three weeks extra special besides the excitement of being there?

"I had to leave L.A. early so I would have missed all the post-game parties. So

they gave me a ticket for the closing ceremonies, which just so happened to be my 21st birthday," the East Aurora, NY native said.

Besides her adventures in Los Angeles and her participation with the women's basketball team as manager, Zagrobelny has also been involved with the Bonaventure Business Association as head of the Speaker Committee as well as president of the Business Honor Society and a member of the cross country team.

"I feel like I've gained the ability to work with people better through these activities," she said.

After graduation, Zagrobelny will work for the Arthur Young Firm in Pittsburgh, PA as a public accountant. ♡

◀ Along with keeping ledgers for accounting, Terry Zagrobelny kept statistics for the women's basketball team as a manager.

Leslie Porter



CHRISTIAN BADER

## Radio is Attea's goal

Paul Attea, from Orchard Park, N.Y., uses the adjectives personable, thoughtful and Republican to describe himself.

"I've always enjoyed following politics, and someone's political views can say a lot about the person," he said.

A management sciences major, Attea is interested in pursuing a career in broadcasting or law.

Attea was an active member of the WBSU staff throughout his four years at Bonas. His favorite experience at the radio station was covering the Atlantic 10 Conference Championship games in Morgantown, West Virginia during the 1984 season.

"Being a part of the press corps and being with the Bonnies when they were doing so well was not only a learning expe-

rience, but it was also a lot of fun," Attea said.

Attea also became very familiar with the St. Bonaventure hockey team during his junior and senior years. Along with junior Jay Altmeyer, he did play by play for all homes games, as well as a remote broadcast of the ICHL playoffs from Buffalo in 1984.

"Doing Bona hockey was something I always wanted to do," Attea said. "I'd love to be able to make a living covering professional hockey." ♡

*LeahAnne Hobson  
James DiRisio*

► **Comfortable** behind the microphone, Paul Attea was a mainstay of the WBSU sports staff for four years, specializing in Bona hockey coverage.



**Susan M. Lyons** History  
25 Fenton Ave. Binghamton, NY 13901

**Andrew L. MacDonald** Biology  
Box 862, RD #1 Afton, NY 13730

**Gloria P. Magnano** Mass Comm  
9 Euclid Ave. Olean, NY 14760

**Erin Maguire** Mass Comm  
770 Rock Beach Rd. Rochester, NY 14617

**Janice A. Maloney** Mass Comm  
236 Vestal Ave. Endicott, NY 13760

**Kathleen Maloney** Mass Comm  
236 Vestal Ave. Endicott, NY 13760

**Richard J. Maloney** Accounting  
Box 201 Albany Post Rd. Gardiner, NY 12525

**Wendy L. Mann** Mass Comm  
610 Second Ave. Johnsonburg, PA 15845

**Timothy J. Manning** Marketing  
2647 Twin Lakes Way Marietta, GA 30062

**Robert J. Mariani** Marketing  
30 Eagan Blvd. Rochester, NY 14623

**Kathryn M. Marks** Management  
45 Davenport Rd. Big Flats, NY 14814

**David A. Masella** English  
P.O. Box 421 Chester, NY 10918





**Lori A. Mather** Marketing  
26 Juniper Dr. Clifton Park, NY 12065



**Donald I. McAlpine** Mass Comm  
35 Fulton St. Glens Falls, NY 12801



**Margaret M. McBride** Elem. Ed.  
1111 Calkins Rd. Rochester, NY 14623



**John C. McConnell** Psychology  
215 Caleb Ave. Syracuse, NY 13206



**Loretta M. McCormick** Psychology  
S3419 Dickens Rd. Blasdell, NY 14219



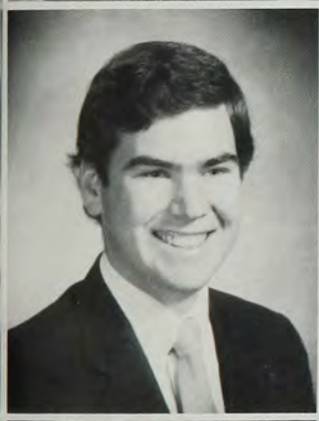
**Rita M. McCusker** Finance  
6 Coleman Ct. Huntington, NY 11743



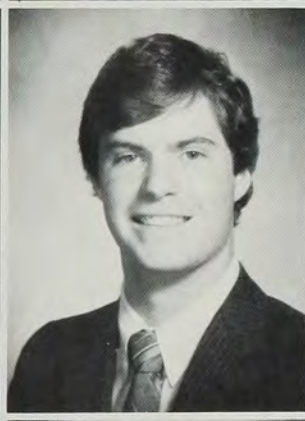
**Patricia L. McDermott** Marketing  
79 Division St. Holtsville, NY 11742



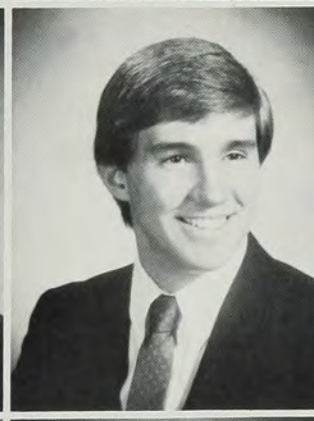
**Joan M. McDonald**  
12 E. Main St. Allegany, NY 14706



**Daniel E. McDonnell** Marketing  
35 Farrel St. New Hyde Park, NY 11040



**Timothy P. McEneny**  
130 Canterbury Dr. Camillus, NY 13031



**Timothy M. McGinnis** Acc./Finance  
146 Schrade Rd. Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510



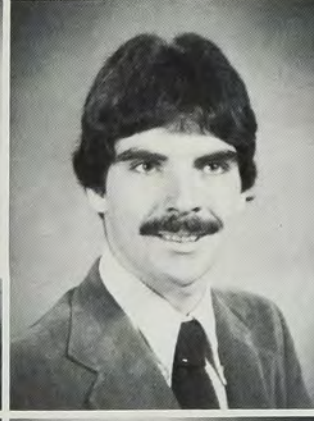
**Neil C. McGinty** Accounting  
7 Maricrest Dr. Amherst, NY 14150



**Maura Anne McGowan** Mass Comm  
85 Bayberry Dr. Mahwah, NJ 07430



**Theresa A. McGrath** Management  
744 Hardscrabble Rd. Chappaqua, NY 10514



**Mark J. McGuire** Mass Comm  
101 Asharoken Ave. Northport, NY 11768



**William P. McKeever** English  
90 Harp Lane Sayville, NY 11782



**Colleen A. McKenna** English  
115 N. Shenango St. Mercer, PA 16137



**Dennis F. McLaughlin** Marketing  
543 McKinley Pky. Buffalo, NY 14220



**Edward J. McLaughlin** History  
HQ U.S. Army Element  
AF S. Box 141 FPO, NY 09524



**Patrick J. McMahon** Mass Comm  
447 Loudonville Rd. Loudonville, NY 12211

**James M. McShane** Finance  
10 Sandy Dr. Smithtown, NY 11787



**Maura A. Meaney** Social Science  
2945 Corydon Rd. Cleveland Heights, OH 44118



**Erik P. Memmo**  
26 Burr Oak Dr. Pittsford, NY 14534



**James F. Michalak** Marketing  
2 Hickory Dr. Nanuet, NY 10954



**Michelle M. Michalko** Marketing  
198 Center St. Hamburg, NY 14075



**Lisa A. Miller** Management  
11 McNamara Ave. Binghamton, NY 13903



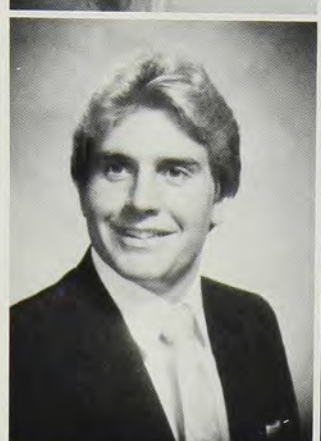
**Lisa Maret-Miller** English  
4721 Rodman St., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20016



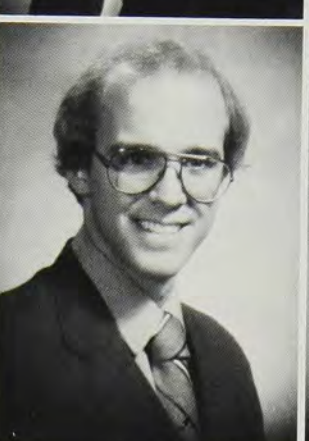
**Martha R. Miller** Biology  
6 Cutter Dr. Rochester, NY 14624



**Richard H. Miller II** History  
85 Richard St. Johnson City, NY 13790



**Clifford L. Milligan** Economics  
120 Waltzer Rd. Rochester, NY 14622



**Dawn M. Mills** Accounting  
Rd#5 Box 338 Auburn, NY 13021



**Joel D. Minsker** Finance  
313 Van Buren St. Jamestown, NY 14701



## Thill leads cadets

Donna Thill is a remarkable senior and an outstanding ROTC cadet. Along with many accomplishments, she is only the second woman to command the ROTC program at St. Bonaventure as captain.

At Army ROTC Advanced Camp, she excelled, obtaining perfect or maximum score on every graded event. She was selected to be a battalion commander, overseeing more than 750 cadets from the east coast. She was the only woman to reach such a high position, and finished 22nd out of 4,050 cadets and number one in the New York-New Jersey area.

After injuring herself at Airborne school in her freshman year, Thill earned the coveted paratrooper's wings after her sophomore year.

Thill also was attached to the 7th Special Forces Group after her junior year as

part of the Army's Cadet Troop Leadership Training program.

But she is not all Army green. Thill was a three-year member of the women's swim team and a student ambassador for St. Bonaventure.

"Her accomplishments are staggering in any perspective, not just because she's a woman," junior ROTC cadet Tony Dubin said.

Thill is one of the nation's top ROTC cadets, and a true asset to St. Bonaventure. ♡

Gary Machina

► The rank of cadet captain is the highest achievable position in the Bonaventure ROTC program. Donna Thill is the second woman to hold it.



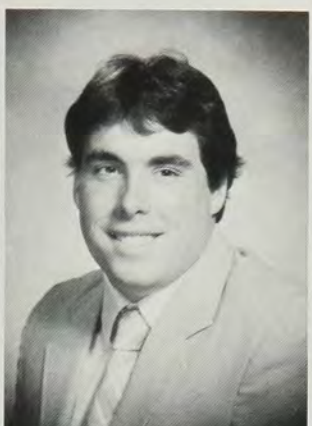
MARY MAHONEY



**Harry J. Monaco** History  
148 Maple Ave. Ballston Spa, NY 12020



**Maureen E. Montaigne** Sociology  
9 Stone Dr. Greenlawn, NY 11740



**Brett S. Moore** Physics  
188 Laroe Rd., R.D. #2  
Chester, NY 10918



**Eileen M. Moran** Psychology  
P.O. Box 302  
Vernon, NJ 07462



**Michael G. Moreland** Management  
19 Sandpiper La. Pittsford, NY 14534



**Ann Marie Moriarty** Management  
94 Little Creek Cr. Rochester, NY 14616



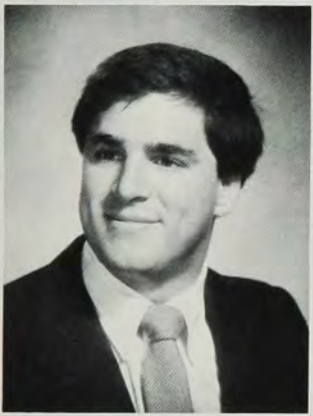
**Elizabeth S. Morley** Elem Education  
134 Jewett Ave. Jersey City, NJ 07304



**Thomas Morrissey** Marketing  
2266 Tiffany La. Pittsburgh, PA 15241



**Cheryl A. Moscato** Marketing  
43 Sunset Tr. Fairport, NY 14450



**David B. Moss** Biology  
2 Sleepy Hollow Rd. Edison, NJ 08870



**Elizabeth A. Murphy** Accounting  
1 Fairfield Dr. Fairport, NY 14450



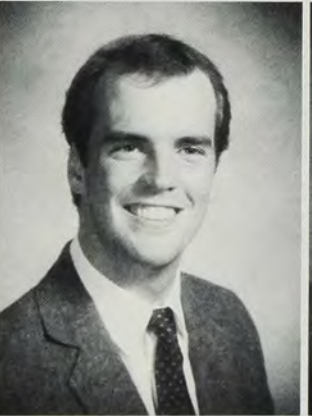
**John P. Murphy** Accounting  
45 Woodland Dr. Smithtown, NY 11787



**Karyn A. Murphy** Marketing  
Winding Way Skaneateles, NY 13152



**Michele M. Murphy** English  
136 Frankland Rd. Rochester, NY 14617



**Joseph C. Murray III** Finance  
18 Academy St. Skaneateles, NY 13152



**Cindy E. Nash** Accounting  
104 Newport Dr. Syracuse, NY 13212



**Albert W. Neu** Management  
345 Britton Rd. Rochester, NY 14616



**Helen K. Norton** Elementary Ed.  
471 Fillmore Aven E. Aurora, NY 14052



**Anthony C. Notaro** Accounting  
300 Ranch Trail  
Williamsville, NY 14221



**Lorinda M. Novovesky** Mass Comm  
S. Woodhill Ave., R.D. 7 Box 235  
Binghamton, NY 13904

**William D. Nyahay** Accounting  
Stebbins Rd. Carmel, NY 10512



**Karen M. O'Brien** Mass Comm  
1113 Greenwood Glen Endwell, NY 13760



**Marylou A. O'Brien** Psychology  
6 Juniper Dr. Morris Plains, NJ 07950



**Anne O'Donoghue**  
805 Liberty St. Penfield, NY 14526



**Kathryn D. Ohearn** Man./Marketing  
6 Shadow Wood Way Ballston Lake, NY 12019



**Sally A. Olsen** English  
32 West Ave. Elba, NY 14058



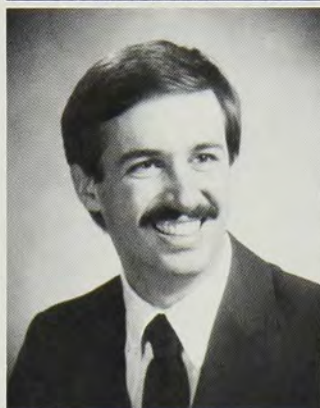
**Eileen M. O'Neill** Marketing  
167 Mountain Rd. Cheshire, CT 06410



**Patricia J. Ostrom** Mark/Management  
608 Granger Rd. Syracuse, NY 13219



**Lawrence J. Ostwald** Accounting  
8 Reservation Ave. Saratoga Springs, NY 12866



**Christine A. Palmer** Management  
908 Market St. Warren, PA 16365



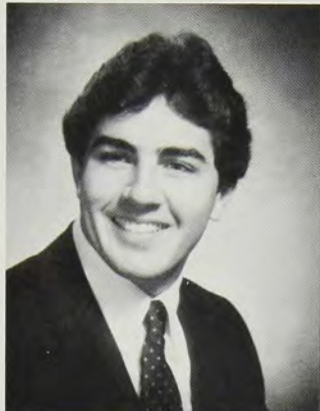
**Joseph K. Parker** Accounting  
93 Kino Blvd. Mercerville, NJ 08619



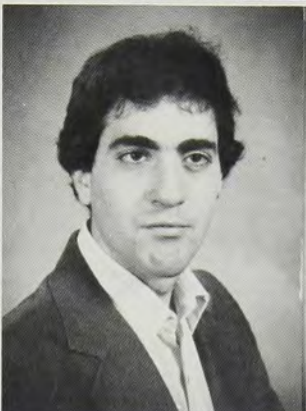
**Lynn M. Pechulis** Education  
4929 Clark St. Hamburg, NY 14075



**Daniel P. Penberthy** Accounting  
16 Hill Pl. Tonawanda, NY 14150



**Susan L. Perl** Finance  
106 Sherburn Dr. Hamburg, NY 14075



**Anthony J. Perrello** English  
54 Cromwell Hill Rd. Monroe, NY 10950



**Michael Robert Perry** History  
1903 Greenridge St. Dunmore, PA 18512



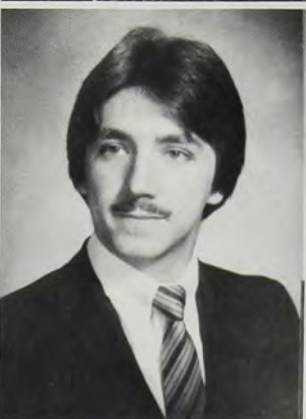
**Rebecca A. Petravich** Finance  
903 Krehl Ave. Girard, OH 44420



**Beverly A. Petrick** Marketing  
2714 Suburan Dr. Elmira, NY 14903



**David G. Pisciarino** Accounting  
20 Oak St. Allegany, NY 14706



**Mary L. Pitnell** Management  
34 Hunting Rd. Albany, NY 121205







## Energy is on Kendall's side

Whoever coined the phrase, "If you need a job done, give it to a busy man," may have known Paul Kendall.

"I feel one of my strengths is in leading and supervising other people so I've always strived for better more qualified positions," Kendall, a marketing/management major, said.

This has led Kendall to become photography editor of the *Bonadieu*, for two years, personnel manager of the campus candy store, and co-president of his sophomore and senior class.

After playing varsity soccer since his freshman year, Kendall became co-captain of the team in his senior year. But in early

◀ **Even a broken** bone couldn't stop Paul Kendall from motivating the men's soccer team. It didn't stop him in the darkroom or classroom either.

October, Kendall was pushed into a goalie while playing against Elmira College, breaking a bone in his hand.

"The amount of energy Kendall has is amazing. For just about every deadline, he's up until 7 a.m. developing pictures so we can make our deadline," Jim DiRisio, the editor of the *Bonadieu*, said.

Kendall also reserves time in his busy week to spend some time with an Olean child for the Big Brother program, run by the St. Bonaventure Social Action committee.

"Two things that have really pulled me through these four years have been my time management and my faith in God," the Simsbury, Conn. native said. ♡

Lisa Rabasca



**Jeane M. Podhany** Mass Comm  
723 Pine St. West Islip, NY 11795



**Robert R. Pontius** Management  
332 Ashford Lancaster, PA 17601



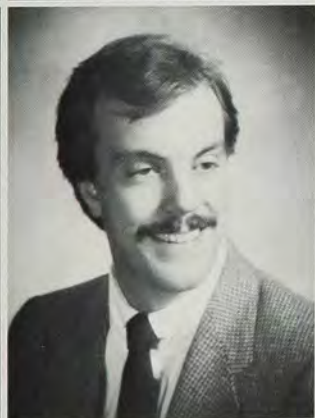
**Debra A. Popp** Mathematics  
6225 E. Lake Rd. Burt, NY 14025



**Lisa A. Rabasca** Mass Comm  
39 Namrof La. Holbrook, NY 11741



**Hillary Raub** Finance  
RFD 1, Box 79H Bolivar, NY 14715



**Shawn S. Reagan** Social Science  
1519 E. Erie Ave. Lorain, OH 44052



**Kara L. Reed** Social Science  
453 Washington St. Salamanca, NY 14779



**Deborah E. Reeves** Psychology  
181 Blazey Rd. Victor, NY 14654



**Mary S. Reffner** Accounting  
137 Frederick Rd. Tonawanda, NY 14150



**John V. Regan** Accounting  
61 1/2 N. 5th St. Allegany, NY 14706



**Edward Regis** Accounting  
11 Andrus Ave. Perry, NY 14530



**Daniel L. Reilly** Mass Comm  
Old Penny Rd. Pawling, NY 12564

**Dorothy A. Reilly** Accounting  
9 Cornell Ave. Hicksville, NY 11801



**Michael Reilly** Biology  
64 Feldman Ter. N. Haledon, NJ 07508



**John P. Reitter** Marketing  
3541 Wildwood St. Yorktown Heights, NY 10598



**Daniel R. Reuscher** Accounting  
575 Charles St. St. Marys, PA 15857



**Ann M. Revak** Mark/Management  
3 Freshfield Rise Fairport, NY 14450



**Anna L. Reynolds** Mass Comm  
Box 748 Cooperstown, NY 13326



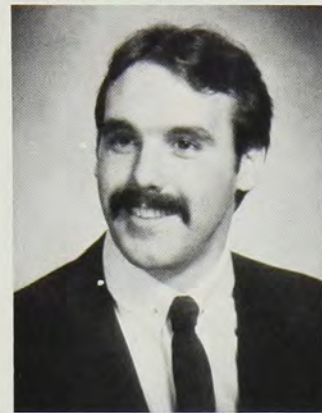
**Kelly A. Richards** Elem. Education  
46 Sturbridge La. Pittsford, NY 14534



**Dennis J. Riley** Accounting  
100 Adrian Dr. N. Syracuse, NY 13212



**John F. Riley, Jr.** Social Sci.  
9 Teft Ave. Clifton Springs, NY 14432



**Catherine M. Rippon** Marketing  
2 Feeney Rd. Ossining, NY 10562



**Douglas B. Robbins** Accounting  
24 Porter St. Prattsburg, NY 14373



**Laurie A. Roberts** Social Science  
243 North St. Oneida, NY 13421



**Ann C. Robison** English/History  
11 Grove Ave. Lockport, NY 14094



**Mary E. Rochin** Accounting  
215 West Ave. E. Syracuse, NY 13057



**Melissa M. Rogge** History  
193 Cambon Ave. Saint James, NY 11780



**Diane A. Roof** Finance  
Heather Heights Hornell, NY 14843



**Jean M. Rosone** Philosophy  
4 Nicholas St. Towaco, NJ 07082



**Kenneth J. Rota** Psychology  
158 Lenox Ave. New Milford, NJ 07646

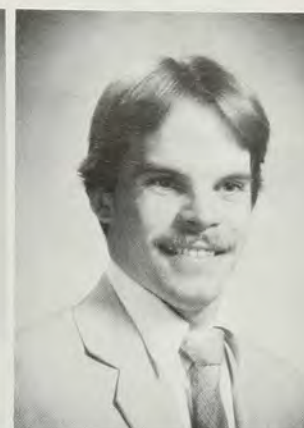
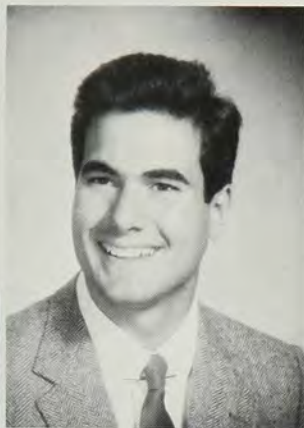


**Matthew W. Roy** Sociology  
106 Cambridge St. West Hartford, CT 06110



**Kathleen M. Ryan** Finance  
4375 Valley Forge Dr. Fairview Park, OH 44126





**Richard G. Saffire** Accounting  
50 Lyman Rd. Eggertsville, NY 14226

**Thomas E. Salmon** Mark/Man.  
42 Miles Ave. Fairport, NY 14450

**Robert O. Samuels** Psychology  
5550 Empress St. Windsor Ontario, Canada

**Dennis K. Sandberg** Marketing  
18 Carroll St. Frewsburg, NY 14738

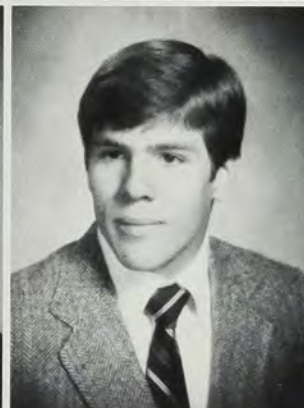


**Bernadette L. Sass** Finance  
Lark Ter. Goshen, NY 10924

**Michele A. Schaffer** Mass Comm.  
6174 Howell Ave. Newfane, NY 14108

**Thomas Gerard Schell** Biology  
189 Fox Ledge Rd. Kennelton, NJ 07405

**Lisa A. Schimizzi** Marketing  
351 W. Third St. Corning, NY 14830



**John W. Schline** History  
531 Staffordshire Winston Salem, NC 27104

**Matthew E. Schmitt** Economics  
360 S. Madison Ave. Dunellen, NJ 08812

**William C. Schumacher** Finance  
26 Lenox Ave. Demarest, NJ 07627

**Jeremiah J. Segrue** Accounting  
154 Marble Dr. Rochester, NY 14615

## Reilly prefers print media

Over the summer, while most St. Bona-venture students were searching for seasonal employment, Dan Reilly, a native of Pauling, NY was in Louisville, KY, working as a general assignment reporter for United Press International.

The mass communication major remembers Mondale's visit as one of his most significant assignments.

"I was there to cover the crowd's response to the candidate. I was the only reporter to pick up on a protest against Mondale which was initiated by Jesse Jackson supporters," Reilly explained.

Since Reilly's freshman year, he has

◀ A sometimes faulty computer system added a new dimension to Dan Reilly's tenure as editor of the *Bona Venture*. He was a four-year veteran of the BV.

worked on the *Bona Venture*. During his last semester he served as the newspaper's editor in chief.

"He practically lived in the office. He never left until everything was finished." Harvey Valentine, BV sports editor, said.

Journalism isn't Reilly's only achievement. He is also pleased to say he is the first Bona-venture student in nearly 20 years to be a professed secular Franciscan.

"I am a layman but my stature in the church is equal to any priest on this campus," Reilly explained.

It is no surprise to anyone that upon graduation, Reilly plans to pursue a career in print journalism. ♡

Lisa Rabasca

BARB COX

# She'll miss walking by the river

When senior Terry Barden arrived at St. Bonaventure in the fall of 1981, the Yonkers, NY native had no idea that the next four years would be full of so many activities, including everything from mug club to senior class officer.

As a marketing major, Barden was a member of the Bonaventure Business Association and Marketing Club. While making the Dean's List she also found time to teach CCD on Sunday morning, give tours, chair the Jr. Prom, and serve as secretary of the senior class.

"I feel very prepared to meet whatever is out there," Barden commented. "I was able to learn a lot about myself here, especially while being a Resident Assistant."

After living on second Fal for two years

Terry moved to second Loughlen to work as an R.A., a job that required responsibility and dedication, as well as a well-rounded personality.

Senior year she became manager of the Garden Apartments.

Barden's future plans include working in a product development department of a firm.

What will she miss the most about St. Bonaventure?

Her family of friends, talking with people, and taking walks by the river. ♡

*Peggy Coholan*

▶ A former RA and manager of the Garden Apartments, Terry Barden says she is "ready to meet whatever is out there."



**Anita J. Sentiff** English  
35½ W. Main St. Allegany, NY 14706

**Margaret E. Shay** Psychology  
10 Colony Dr. Cortland, NY 13045

**Paul M. Shea** Mass Comm  
1254 Orleans Rd. Harwich, MA 02645

**Mary A. Sheehan** Computer Science  
62 Kingsbury Dr. Trumbull, CT 06611

**James C. Sideris** Biology  
Wayacross Rd. Mahopac, NY 10541

**Ann Sikoris** Biology  
3090 Mill Rd. Doylestown, PA 18901

**Patricia A. Simon** Biology  
211 W. Oak Street Olean, NY 14760

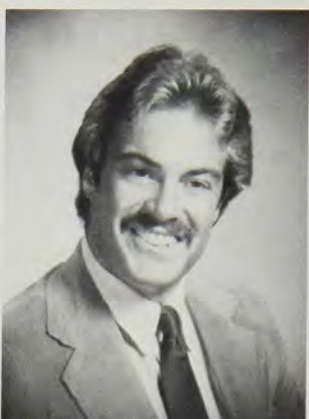
**Carolyn M. Sipperly** Mass Comm  
558 Albany Shaker Rd. Loudonville, NY 12211

**John P. Skinner** Accounting  
14 Pine Ridge Dr. Smithtown, NY 11787

**Marybeth A. Sledzik** English  
54 Belridge Rd. New Britain, CT 06053

**Patricia M. Slocum** Physical Ed.  
12 Par. Del Rio Clifton Park, NY 12065

**Brian Smith** Biology  
88 Peinkofer Dr. Cheektowaga, NY 14225





**Jacqueline Smith** English  
45 Deborah Lane Matawan, N.J. 07747



**Peter W. Smith** Marketing  
6360 Red Pine La. Erie, PA 16506



**Sharon Michienzi Snyder**  
615 Palmer St. Jamestown, NY 14701



**Elizabeth E. Soplop**  
100 N. 5th St. Allegany, NY 14706



**Tracey B. Spancic** Elem. Education  
9624 Boston St. Rd. Boston, NY 14025



**James M. Spillane** Mass Comm  
56-11 199th St. Flushing, NY 11365



**Susan A. Sprague** Marketing  
40 Beethoven St. Binghamton, NY 13905



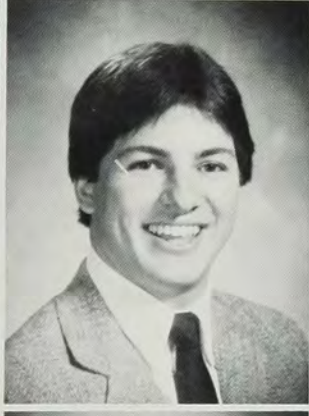
**Marguerite Stewart** Elem. Education  
R.D. #7, Box 380 Fulton, NY 13069



**Mark T. Stickevers** Social Science  
19 Mary's La. Centerport, NY 11721



**Robert J. Stoddard** History  
1014 Manas Dr. Schenectady, NY 12303



**Michael E. Styrcula** Marketing  
1301 Colonial Ct. Montoursville, PA 17754



**Gregory J. Sullivan** Finance  
9 Calais Dr. Whitesboro, NY 13492



**Joseph D. Sullivan** Psychology  
160 White Rd. Mineola, NY 11501



**Patrick R. Sullivan** Management  
98 Lake Hill Rd. Burnt Hills, NY 12027



**Marybeth Sutton** Mass Comm  
237 Darrington Ct. Newport News, VA 23601



**Kevin P. Sweeney** Psychology  
Rd # 2 Box 511A Port Jervis, NY 12771



**Michael J. Swick** Psychology  
1183 Belmont Dr. Meadville, PA 16335



**Carl R. Szot** Biology  
131 Schuyler St. Boonville, NY 13309



**William J. Taranto** Marketing  
17741 S.W. 76th Ave. Miami, FL 33157



**Anthony R. Tirone** Social Science  
23 Burdsall Dr. Pt. Chester, NY 10573

**Mark R. Tomczak** Biology  
203 Burmon Dr. Orchard Park, NY 14127



**Susan M. Torba** Psychology  
7196 Coventry Rd. S. East Syracuse, NY 13057



**Marlene A. Trietley** Phy. Education  
R.D. # 2, Rt. 16 Franklinville, NY 14737



**Janis A. Tudor** Elem. Education  
11 Koewing Pl. West Orange, NJ 07052



**Christine S. Tulloch** Elem. Education  
3749 Highland Ave. Skaneateles, NY 13152



**James D. Turp** Mass Comm.  
100 Orchard Ave. Hightstown, NJ 08520



**Patricia M. Vachris** Elem. Education  
83 Park Ave. Manhasset, NY 11030



**Harvey T. Valentine** Mass Comm.  
34 Parkview Ct. Troy, NY 12180



**Deborah A. Vandevere** Accounting  
3201 Cormay Rd. Akron, OH 44319



**Kenneth Scott Vann** Marketing  
Hanil Bldg., IBM 25 11 Yoido Don  
Yeongseungpo KU, PO Box 700 Seoul, Korea



**Anne Marie Vatalaro** Finance  
59 Bayberry Rd. Schenectady, NY 12306



**Gregory M. Vecchio** Accounting  
Route 83 RD1 Fredonia, NY 14063



## Doin' that jig

It's no secret that Don Hunt is Irish. The Melville, NY resident is the founder and president of the newly formed St. Bonaventure University Irish Society.

"I have strong Irish roots and I figured there were many other students on campus with Irish ancestry," the marketing major said.

Yet, what Hunt is most proud of is his dancing — that is his Irish dancing. After 15 years of practice, he is pleased to admit to being one of the best in the country and possibly the world.

"I started taking lessons when I was six-years-old. After my parents saw a competition they wanted me to try," Hunt explained.

Presently, the Irishman is the proud recipient of 500 trophies and 200 medals.

Since 1975, he has made nine trips to Dublin, Ireland to participate in the All World Championships.

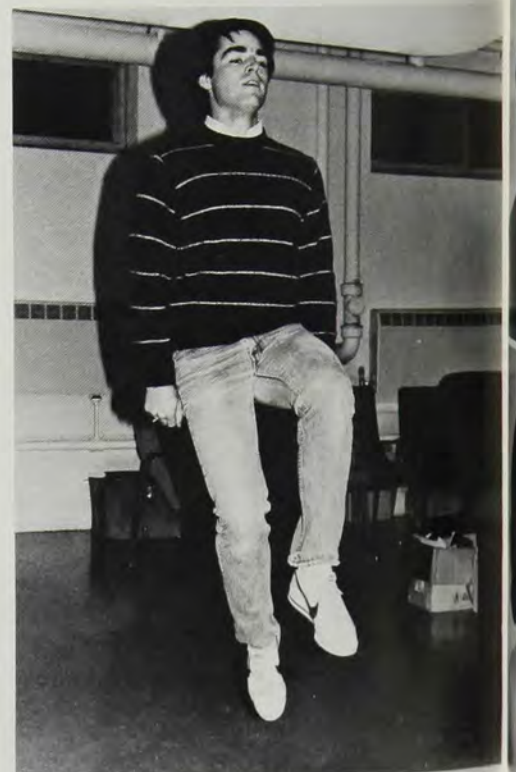
"I have come in fourth place three times," he said.

Yet, being fourth in the world is not Hunt's greatest accomplishment. In 1984 he became the North American Champion.

When Hunt is not practicing his jig, in the basement of the Friary Chapel, he can be found studying marketing. After graduation, Hunt hopes to pursue a career in advertising. ♥

*BethAnne Meyer*

► **Constant practice** keeps Don Hunt in championship form. Highly acclaimed as an Irish dancer, he hopes to one day teach the art.



ED EVANS



**David M. Villa** Accounting  
Robinson La. Peconic, NY 11958

**Maria A. Virtuoso** Marketing  
446 Aberdeen Rd. Lewiston, NY 14092

**Glenn P. Walls** Biology  
Suite #610 Press Bldg. Binghamton, NY 13901

**Brendan Walsh** Philosophy  
2150 Ironwood Rd. Muttontown, NY 11791

**Catherine A. Warda** Psychology  
111 Bookside Dr. Buffalo, NY 14220

**Kim E. Wassell** Computer Sci./Math  
2921 Ricky Dr. Endwell, NY 13760

**Allison Weicher** Mass Comm  
8729 Caswell Rd. Byron, NY 14422

**Edward R. Weinberg** Biology  
Flanders La. West Hurley, NY 12491

**Donald Whalen** Mass Comm  
153 Leverich St. Hempstead, NY 11550

**Jill E. White** Accounting  
106 Forrest Way Camillus, NY 13031

**Elaine K. Williams** Mass Comm  
125 Lynn Cr. Syracuse, NY 13205

**Frank S. Williams** Accounting  
1122 Harris Dr. Watertown, NY 13601

**Robert O. Wilson** Accounting  
361 Hallock St. Jamestown, NY 14701

**Linda Winchell** Elem. Education  
156 Clinton St. Montgomery, NY 12549

**David J. Wittmann** Management  
83 Highland Ave. Orchard Park, NY 14127

**Frank W. Witzel** Marketing  
289 Oriole Dr. Horseheads, NY 14845

**Kathryn E. Wood** English  
840 College Ave. Niagara Falls, NY 14305

**Mark E. Wright** Finance  
4670 S. St. Cuba, NY 14727

**James F. Yando** Finance  
9 W. Forge Ausable Forks, NY 12912

**David R. Yaun** Mass Comm.  
Box 183, Nissen Lane West Hurley, NY 12491

**Brian W. Yaworsky** Social Sci.  
173 E. State St. Salamanca, NY 14779

**Mary E. Yehl** Finance  
157 Allegany St. Olean, NY 14760

**Peggy A. Young** Management  
12780 Main St. Alden, NY 14004

**Cheryl Marie Zacharias** Marketing  
24 Whittlers Rd. Pittsford, NY 14534



**Theresa M. Zagrobelny** Accounting  
342 North St. East Aurora, NY 14052

**Patricia A. Zimmermann** Marketing  
169 Knollwood Dr Glastonbury, CT 06033



## Darcangelo and Fox: 8 years behind the scenes

Kathy Wright

When the curtain goes up on a Garret production, most viewers turn their attention to the actors and actresses. Very few in the audience consider that someone had to design and build the set, create the lighting and organize the props.

Yet, that doesn't bother Rick Fox and Julie Darcangelo, two seniors from Corning, N.Y. They are considered the master and madam of Garret Theater. Working on productions together since their high school days, Darcangelo and Fox have served as stage manager and tech director for Garret shows such as "The Butler Did It" and "The Children's Hour."

"I like being in control of things," Darcangelo explained. As stage manager, she was in charge of wardrobe, props, makeup and some set construction.

As tech director, Fox is responsible for set design and construction, sound and lighting. He says that his four years at Garret have been a challenge.

"It's hard to be creative in such a small theater," he said. "Since the theater is so intimate, you have to be more precise. That's hard to do since we lack funds," Fox added.

Both theater enthusiasts plan to continue their involvement in theater after graduation.



Darcangelo hopes to publish a play.

"I'd love to write a play for Broadway, but I'll settle for off-Broadway now," she said.

Fox will be working with the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., but plans to "keep his hand in the world of theater," he said. ♡

Lisa Rabasca

▲ **Set design and construction** were the responsibilities of Rick Fox and Julie Darcangelo. Wardrobe and makeup also came under the realm of the Corning, N.Y. team.

► **The typical senior** does not usually have the same kind of day that his underclass counterpart does. Easier course loads, specialized study and a sense of freedom are more easily attained in one's senior year.



A day  
In the life of  
An imaginary Senior

*Senior Slide*



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“All morning long  
I drink my tea  
and watch game shows  
on television.”  
—Lorinda Novoveski

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► **Not all seniors** can sleep through the morning. Chemistry lab assistant senior Brian Jones demonstrates an NMR for fellow seniors Anemarie Damiani and Matt Hall.

PAUL KENDALL

**Seniors with late classes** can sleep at a friend's and still make it to their first class on time. Here, senior Mary Kay Choma, sleeps on the sofa of a friend.





STEVE GULLOTTA

# Morning

(Terry Senior is an imaginary Member of the class of 1985.)

While most undergraduates are getting out of their second class of the day, Terry Senior is being awakened by his alarm clock. The lifestyle of the average senior is a bit less hectic than most other St. Bonaventure students.

By 12:55, Terry is making his way to the Post Office, only to find that for the third consecutive week, his box contains only "air mail."

"The last piece of mail I received was a newsletter from Stan Lundine," Terry grumbles as he walks to the Reilly Center.

By one's senior year, friends and relatives seem to forget the novelty of correspondence. ▶

◀ **Mail . . . Part of the routine** of a Bona senior is the daily stop at the post office, yet, by senior year, mail is a rarity. Most seniors enter with a smile, but they don't always exit with one. The smiles on Anna Reynolds and Mark Fisher's faces tell all.



PAUL KENDALL

## Looking for a simple lifestyle Culhane avoids yuppie-ness

Dennis Culhane's four years at St. Bonaventure have been busy and productive.

"A lot of my learning has been out of the classroom, through my activities, through the Club, and through Devereux, where I lived for two years," Culhane said.

Culhane, who will graduate in May with a B.S. in psychology, has been involved in many social action programs through the university's campus ministry. He has participated in the Big Brother/Big Sister program for four years and has been a coordinator of the program for three years. He

◀ **In a moment of silence**, senior Dennis Culhane reflects upon the memories of Bonas and the future to come. Perhaps Cornell University is in his thoughts. The Ivy League University offered the Rochester native a fellowship to attend their graduate school. Here, he lets his thoughts and creativity flow from his brain to his fingertips.

has been a member of Pax Christi, the Justice and Peace committee, and the Committee for the Hungry; and he is on the board of directors for Mt. Irenaeus, the Franciscan mountain retreat. In addition, Culhane has been a member of the Off Campus Coalition and Delta Epsilon Sigma, National Catholic Honor Society.

After graduation, Culhane said he is looking forward to a more diversified environment.

"I want to live differently from what I see most people striving for. My goal is to enjoy a more simple lifestyle, where I'd be happier, and not to become a 'yuppie,' into trends of business and modern values," Culhane said. ♥

Laurel Terrell

# The senior afternoon

PAUL KENDALL

Senior Terry heads to his first class of the day, "Sounds of Music," also known affectionately as "Tunes."

After class, Terry stops in the R.C. Cafe for a quick bite to eat. Here he mingles with other seniors killing time between classes.

"How many days until 100 Days?" asks a friend.

"Twenty-seven, not including today, but who's counting?" Terry responds.

"Friedsam Collection" is Terry's next class. Afterward, he decides he might as well do some work in the library, as long as he's there.

A friend stops by his table, and they make plans to meet some of their other friends in the Rathskeller at 9:00 p.m. for Mug Club.

After deciding that he could do his work at another time, our senior goes back to the Reilly Center to enjoy the warm weather on the building's steps.

He sees many of his friends here. By this point in their college careers, most seniors have perfected the art of hanging out. ♡



▲ Some off-campus residents still take advantage of the University meal plan. Senior Frank Witzel, an Olean resident eats lunch at Hickey every day.

▶ Skeller employees Mike Johnson and Sharon Brewer take time out to talk before their earth science class in DeLaroche Hall.



## Samuels learned basketball at age 9

"I remember walking into gym class in ninth grade. The instructor asked someone to show me how to shoot a basket. To this day, I still can remember the kid's name," Rob Samuels said.

He smiled, recalling his introduction to basketball.

The 6'5" forward explained that his background was somewhat unusual. He was born in Montego Bay, Jamaica, and moved to Canada at age nine. Rob had never heard of basketball until ninth grade, because the sport is not played in Jamaica. He admitted that now, although his relatives in Jamaica know what he's doing, they don't really understand the game.

Samuels, who now lives in Windsor, Ontario, began playing basketball in high school. By his junior year, he was being recruited by St. Bonaventure University. That, along with his knowledge of the University, through

friends who attended, and visits to the campus, influenced his decision to come to St. Bonaventure.

The third Francis resident described his four years at St. Bonaventure as a positive experience.

"It's amazing much how you grow in college. The things you learn are priceless, and not just academically. Athletics have added another dimension for me," he said.

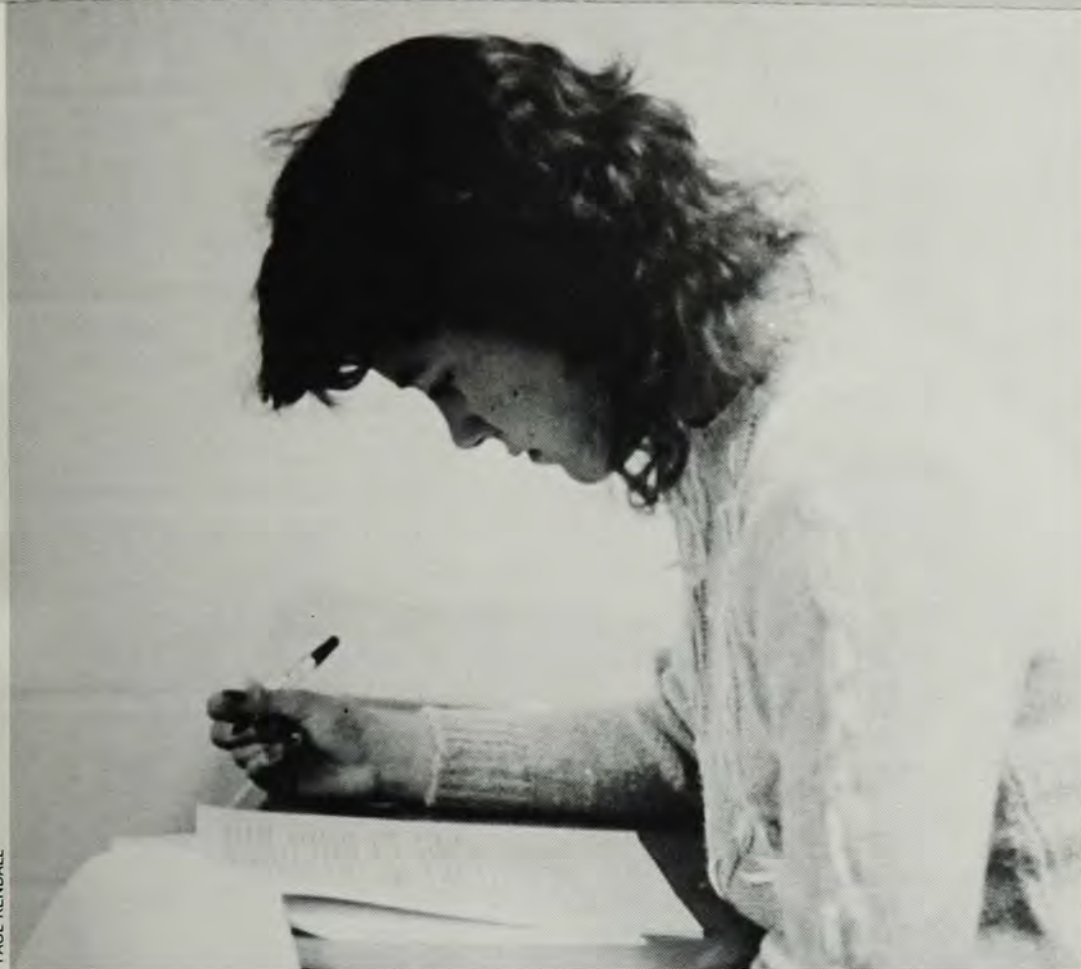
Samuels, a psychology major, has no immediate plans to pursue a career in that field.

"Instead, I'd like to continue in athletics at the professional level. It's one of my goals. I'll put off psychology after graduation until I know basketball is finished for me. Athletics is where my heart is," Samuels said. ♡

Lisa Cale

▶ A music enthusiast, Rob Samuels enjoys spending time listening to his stereo in his Fourth Francis room. He also enjoys spending time with his little brother as part of the Social Action program's Big Brother program.





PAUL KENDALL

---

“Going to class isn’t all that tough. It’s the walk from Gardens that kills you.”  
 —Andy Floccare

---

◀ A last minute glance over a paper keeps senior Kelly O’Hearn occupied before the beginning of her philosophy class. The workload for seniors usually decreases, but papers and projects keep many busy.

## Management experience is Zimmerman’s strength

If she’s not in the Student Congress office, you’ll find senior Patti Zimmerman busy managing Sweets ‘n’ Stuff candy store in Francis Hall.

As a marketing major, Zimmerman completed two internships during her senior year. She was purchasing the promotions director for the Reilly Center Sweets ‘n’ Stuff during the fall semester and manager of the Francis store throughout the spring.

During her stay at Bonas, the Glastonbury, Conn. native kept busy as parliamentarian for Student Congress. This position’s responsibilities included organizing all elections, filling open positions in the organization and interviewing for the University Arbitration Board.

Zimmerman was also a member of the Bonaventure Business Association, Marketing Club, Ski Club and a volunteer at Olean’s

Warming House, which is sponsored by the Campus Ministry’s Social Action program.

In the future, she hopes to enter the sales field and eventually open her own business.

“I’m ready for the world,” Zimmerman said. “My internships gave me great experience and I think I have learned as much out of the classroom as I have in it.”

The world seems to be ready for Zimmerman also.

“She’s an all-around hard worker and I know she’ll succeed when she graduates,” Terry McGrath, a senior management major from Chappaqua, NY said.

With strong experience from her internships and her education as a base, it is a pretty safe bet that Patty Zimmerman will eventually attain her goal of opening her own business. ♡

Peggy Coholan



CHRISTIAN BADER

◀ The Francis sweets ‘n’ Stuff candy store was managed by Patty Zimmerman, as one of her two internships.

At 4:00 p.m., Terry Senior decides to head home so he can catch a few "z's" before embarking on the night's activities.

He awakes from his nap at 7:00 p.m. and fixes some dinner: macaroni and cheese. Terry eats dinner while enjoying a re-run of "Three's Company," which is followed by "Championship Wrestling." He wonders how Cyndi Lauper ever got involved in the sport in the first place.

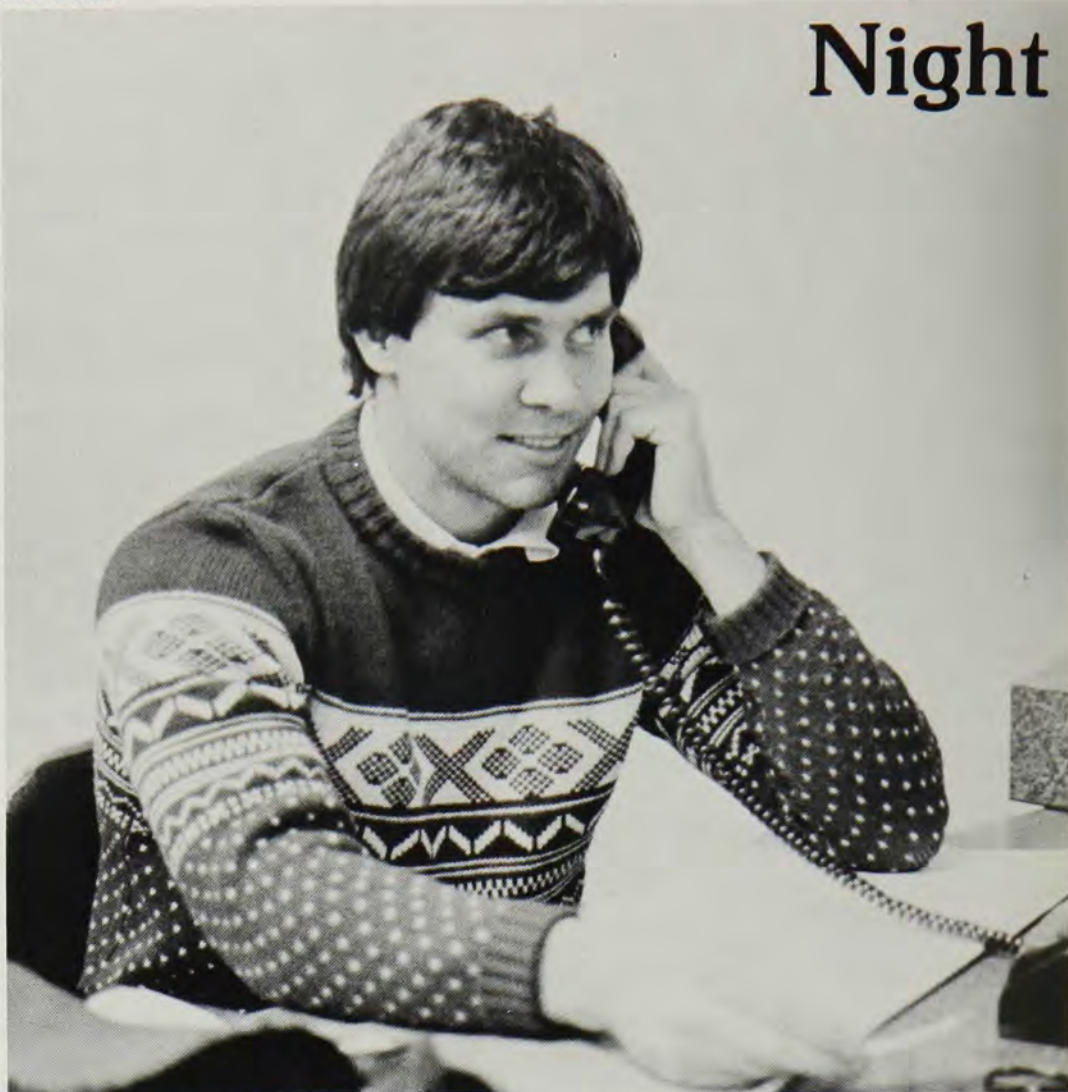
At 9:00, Terry heads down to the Skeller with mug in hand. He waves to his friends on the way to the bar.

Later in the evening, Terry finds himself walking into Allegany and stopping at Hickey Tavern around midnight. After a quick beer, he heads to Club 17.

Before Terry realizes where the day has gone, lights in the Club are being shut off. Terry gets a ride home with some friends and crawls into bed at 3:00 a.m. to rest up for another grueling day of senior slide. ♡

*Lisa Rabasca*

► **Not every senior** can go out every night of the week. Kevin Conlon, special projects editor of the "Bona Venture" spends a December evening contacting former Bonnie basketball stars for an article.



## Sports kept Horey busy

For senior Kevin Horey, life at St. Bonaventure included a lot of athletics. He experienced both intercollegiate and intramural sports during his stay.

Horey sees the intramural program at St. Bonaventure as a special organization with much to be proud of.

"The intramural program here is run entirely by the students," he said. "This is a lot different than the programs of other schools," Horey continued, saying that many colleges and universities employ full time intramural directors to supervise their programs.

Although Dr. John Skehan oversees the Intramural Council, Horey emphasized that the students run intramurals themselves.

"When Dr. Skehan went on sabbatical," Horey said, "the program became even more of a student-run operation."

Horey, who was Intramural Council president at the time, said that he, along with Rita McKusker, emphasized that to better the program, certain steps should

be taken.

"We changed some of the policies, and started some new practices. The inclusion of broomball came about during our administration."

Horey was also president of the Officials Club in his sophomore and junior years.

A member of the hockey team in his sophomore year, the Pittsford, N.Y. native was asked to assist Coaches Jim Moor and Brian Battistoni in his senior year. He said that the experience was rewarding.

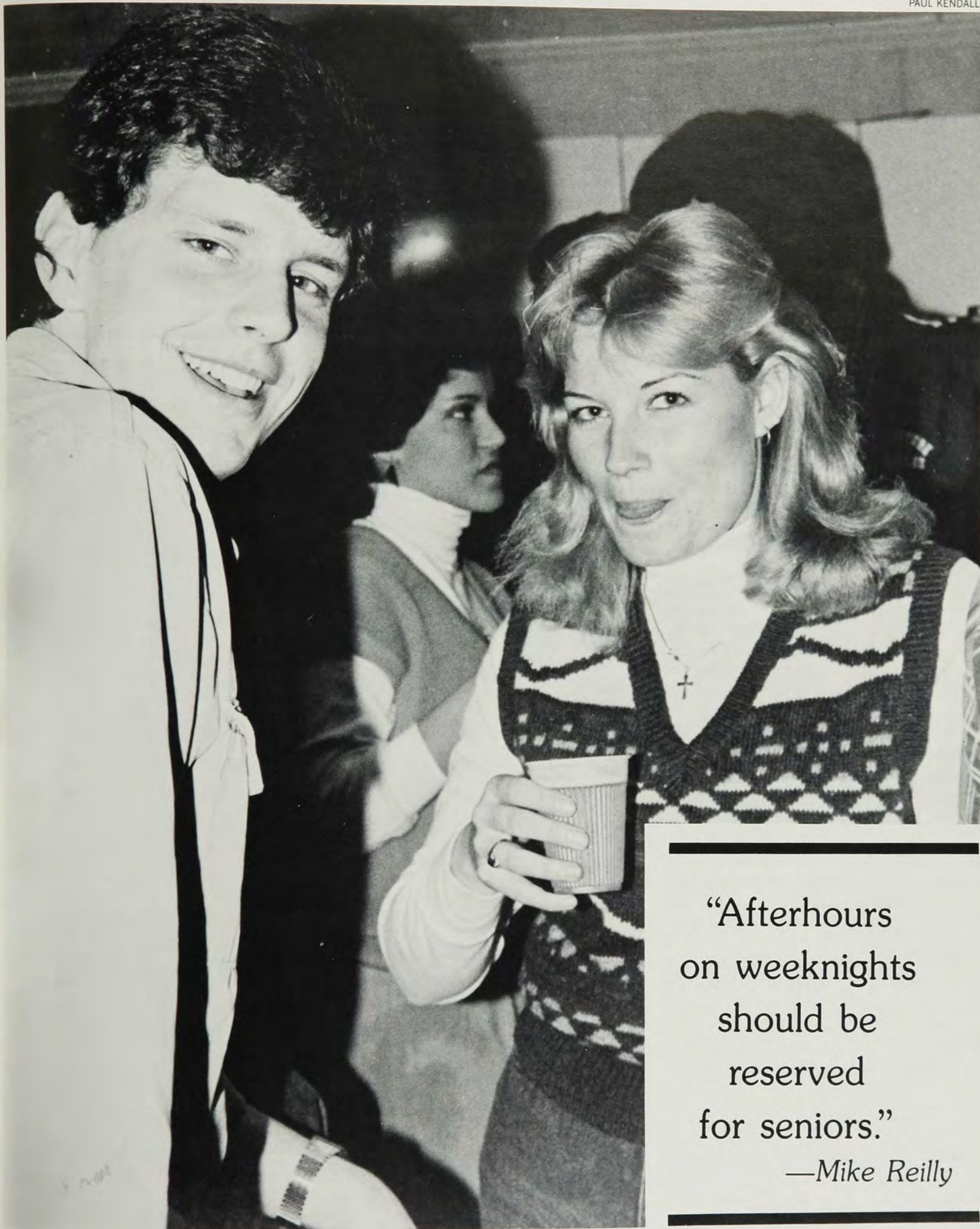
"I helped with some of the game-oriented coaching. I gave Brian and coach Moor input about how the team was playing," Horey said.

After several job interviews, Horey, a marketing major said he is looking forward to a career in the sales field. ♡

*James DiRisio*

► **After playing on the hockey team** in his sophomore year, senior Kevin Horey became a student assistant coach. He helped with stats and other aspects of coach Jim Moor's hockey team.





---

“Afterhours  
on weeknights  
should be  
reserved  
for seniors.”

—Mike Reilly

---

▲ A Boat House afterhours party lured seniors Mike Black and Beth Sutton off campus on this Wednesday night in January.



► A multitude of items can be purchased at Studio 4 East. Dan and Peter Wintermantel own the Allegany print shop and studio.

Besides being two pleasant communities in the Southern Tier, the city of Olean and the town of Allegany are also the neighbors of St. Bonaventure University. Although some inherent animosity exists between the permanent residents and temporary visitors, the two communities share a mutual friendship. They depend on each other in a give and take relationship.

Allegany and Olean provide amusement, diversion and necessities for University residents. Shop owners appreciate the added customers during the school year.

Students buy food, clothes and lumber from area merchants in order to make their four-year stay more home-like.

Many businesses cater to University students in particular. Club 17, Studio 4 East (the nearly exclusive producer of floor shirts), West Main Pizza, Auggie Doggie and the recently established Muchacho's offer exclusive discounts to Bona students.

It is these businesses, and others, that are the heart of many Bonaventure happenings.

Their patronage is the lifeblood of campus media.

When they purchase an ad, the money they spend is used to defer the cost of University publications.

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► West Main Pizza and Sub Shop offers Bona students a variety of food. Lisa Gardner makes an assorted sub in the kitchen.





# Straight from the Heart



JANE LEWZA



▲ There's more than food in Allegany's business district. Allegany Underwriters Inc. is one of many establishments in the area.

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▶ Olean has a large business district. North Union St. is the home of many small stores, as well as the popular Olean Center Mall.



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Morenus, Colleen Gilbride, Pat Brennan, Mike Nash, Pete Anderson, Dan Healy; **Row 3:** Steve Smagala, Brian McNierny, Pete Petrie, Paula Gemmill, Pete Pruy, Mary Beth Johnson, Eileen Villa, Michelle Lyons, Tricia Gildea, Kert King, Sharon Brewer.

**Student Managers**

- Terry Gilbride
- Mike Johnson
- Bill Schumacher



Jim Sullivan  
Rathskeller Manager

Dave Woodmansee  
Assistant Manager

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**Secretary:** Lynn Hoffman  
**Treasurer:** Bob Bartholomeu



**(Front)** Don Hunt, Mike Malone, Mary Roche, Julie Shogren, Liz Murray, Maureen Buckley, Germaine Daly. **(Back)** Todd Chambers, David Gannon, Paul Monahan, Dennis Curley, John Ducey, Mark McNulty, Claire Ducey, Glenn McKeaver.

# Irish Society

2 Lt. Jim Gaus 2 Lt. Dan Hirsch 2 Lt. Joyce Holden 2 Lt. John Lewis

2 Lt. Kathy Fey  
2 Lt. Rob Coy  
2 Lt. Brad Carlson  
2 Lt. Mike Bacon  
2 Lt. Antonioli



2 Lt. Gary Machina  
2 Lt. Ed McLaughlin  
2 Lt. Vinnie Phelan  
2 Lt. Marty Ruch

Front Row: Dan Short, Mike Bacon, Rob Coy. Row 2: Dan Hirsch, Ed McLaughlin, Regi Thomas, Andy Stokes. Row 3: Kathy Fey, Donna Thill, Joyce Holden. Back Row: Marty Ruch, Vinnie Phelan, Jim Gaus, Brad Carlson, Joe Antonioli, Gary Machina, John Lewis.

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# *Compliments of the Class of 1985*

*Best of Luck to Everyone!*

## Sixth & Oak



**Front Row:** Cheryl Zacharias, Pam Halpin; **Row 2:** Kelly O'Hearn, Kelli Gwinner; **Row 3:** Chris Tulloch, Lorie Ann Mather, Beth Murphy.

## Student Ambassadors

**Front Row:** Dennis Riley, Rick Miller; **Row 2:** Lynn Lacolla, Pam Knox, Beth Dailey, Alicia Gicewicz, Sue Reckhow, Patty Ostrom; **Back Row:** Dave Henshaw, Jean Rosone, Annie Ford, Mark Angelucci, Tim Brown; **Missing:** Ray Collins.





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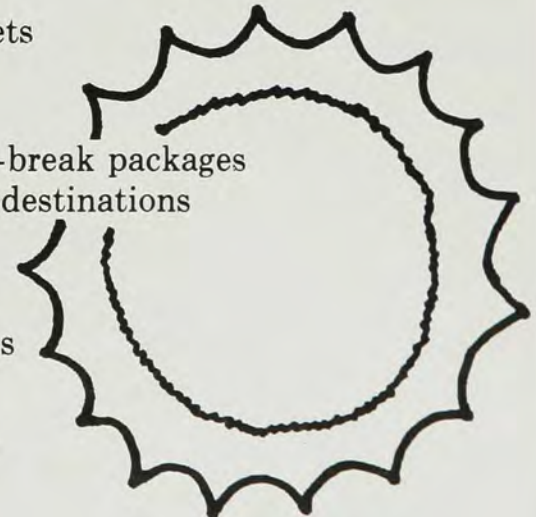


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## Third Shay

**Front Row:** Matt Murcko, Greg Gualtieri, Timmy Martin, Mike MacDonald, Kevin Steely, Gary Machina, Animal, Dave Gannon, George Prisco, Steve Smagala; **Row 2:** Greg Dake, John Zerbo, Walter Stubbs, Bill Keefer, Brian Strauss, Squirrel, John Reitter; **Row 3:** Brian McNierney, Jim Rutan, Jim Wasilewski, John Lyons, Robby Brick, Mike McA-dorey; **Row 4:** Mike Ahern, Tim Flannigan, Mike Wangler, Greg Kershner, Mark Gheduzzi, Steve Hayes; **Row 5:** Andy Carlson, Brian Culliton, Marc Picnatore, Bob Keeler, Jim Gavigan, Charlie Benson; **Row 6:** Scott Daniels, Dan Pemberthy, Joe Grosso; **Absent:** Matt Bruns, Erik Korvne, Mark Passaro, John Conlon, Toni Mincolla.

PAUL KENDALL





## The Dirty Dozen

**Front Row:** Dave Masella, Bob Stoddard, John Babocsi, Paul Shea, Harvey Valentine, Cliff Milligan. **Row 2:** Sue Donovan, Jean Lapp, Karen Brogan, Marylou Bono, Sully, Jean Marie Rosone, Beth Daily.



## Gardens C & D West

**Front Row:** Tony Dimartino; **Row 2:** Maureen Zimmerman, Melissa Vincent, Penny Zanghi, Dominique Verzillio, Suzie Thielman; **Row 3:** Tom Brush, Dan Burns, Tom Caffrey, Bill Naylor, John Baskam.



## Garden G West

**Front Row:** Therese Ginty, Sandy Bunce, Carolyn Sipperly; **Row 2:** Jeane Podhany, Ann Robinson.

## SAC

**Front Row:** Barb Gossett, Kathy Faletti, Karen Murphy, Elaine Cunneen; **Row 2:** Barbara Rogers, Kristen Costello, Joyce Humm, Chris Shevlin, Jackie Leppert, Betsy Love, Kathy Moore; **Row 3:** Dan Harsch, Steve Hayes, Marty Hickey, Steve Guest, Kevin Gray, Greg Anderson, Kelli Wirth, Brian Quimby.



## BBA

Nancy Butow, Joe Saxton, Jean McClay, Mike McIntyre, Dominique Verzillo, Paul Monahan, Lisa Voss, Ed Nelson, Melissa Vincent, Adam Taloni.





## Sweets 'n Stuff

**Front Row:** John Regan, Erik Memmo, Jim Yando, Rob Wilson; **Row 2:** Kelly Graham, Laura Ferrone, Lynne Squadere, Sharon Kiley, Patti Zimmerman, Chris Cook, Chris Johns, Ann Kovarik, Lisa Miller, Professor Pat Primo; **Row 3:** Joe Murray, John Dill, Kris Hincks, John Babocsi, Jim Dougherty, Dave Lowe, Bill Gleason, Paul Kendall.



## 2nd Fal

**Front Row:** Terry Tucci, Kim Francica, Tracy Benware, Brenda LaDuca, Peggy Coholan, Valerie Noore, Jackie Raymon, Kim Schmidt; **Row 2:** Katie Frank, Maria Kelly, Mary Kendgior, Eileen Finan, Mary Fischer, Gharmagne Minster, Marylou O'Brien, Betsy Pawlik; **Row 3:** Sharon Kratzke, Karen Pieters, Jonny Hall, Ruth Nowicki, Siobhan Clancy, Karen Donnellan, Kathy Johnson; **Row 4:** Mary Liberatore, Karen Murphy, Lisa Zoppo, Linda Hebert, Tricia Gildea, Wendy Blake, Jani Miglierina, Lauren Rouch; **Row 5:** Diane Cox, Tracy Mulvaney, Mariora Kelly, Mary Farley, Allison Isley, Gail Peters, Karen Cummings; **Row 6:** Erin Maxay, Katie Vorght, Clair Loutan, Karen Rudnicki, Betsy Morenus, Tricia O'Hanlon, Lisa Cincotta.

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# 1985 Bonadieu Staff

## "Straight From the Heart"

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### Editor's Note

A former "Bonadieu" editor, upon seeing boxes of completed yearbooks arrive at St. Bonaventure said, "It's like having a baby!"

The experience of editing a yearbook was, for me, more like a love affair. The more I did, the more I wanted to do. I began to feel comfortable in our Reilly Center office, even if I wasn't doing anything that had to do with the "Bonadieu."

My staff was equally addicted to the book, which made for a healthy relationship between all components which put the book together. For their dedication, I am in debt.

I would like to thank Jim McGee and Stan Young of Varden Studios in Rochester, N.Y. for their concern and generosity.

Bill Sloane, our representative from Delmar, the company which printed our book, was patient at deadline time and did more than he had to in helping us with this book. Without him, we could not have produced it.

Much of the staff was inexperienced with the workings of a yearbook. Jean Trevarton Ehman and Denise Romand, who have been involved with the book in the past, were once again a source of great inspiration and strength. Their experience and suggestions helped us out of many difficult situations.

Last of all, I want to thank YOU for buying this book.

You've made this tenure a memorable one. ♡

Jim



The yearbook office became a second home for junior editor **James DiRisio**. Along with coordinating the staffs and doing layout, he studied and typed papers in the Reilly Center office. A Mass Communication and Spanish major, the ROTC cadet is looking forward to life as an Army officer.

**Lisa Rabasca** made up for lost time when she returned to the yearbook staff in January. After spending a semester at American University in Washington, D.C., the senior Mass Communication major assumed many writing and editing responsibilities, much to the relief of overworked copy editors and writers.

After taking basketball photographs for the yearbook for three years, senior marketing major **Ed Evans** became a walk-on member of the Bonnies. Although playing basketball took up much of his time, Evans was still able to shoot many rolls of film and spend hours in the darkroom during deadlines.

**Paul Kendall** will be remembered by "Bonadieu" staffers as the editor who knew the most about budgeting time. A second-year photography editor, Kendall managed to keep the layout staff supplied with excellent pictures and maintain his responsibilities as a big brother, manager of the candy store, Eucharistic minister and student congress member.

In her first year as a "Bonadieu" staff member, senior **Gail Anthony**, a mass communication major, assumed the responsibilities of copy editor. She edited features and sports stories and typed countless copy sheets. She is looking forward to a career in public relations or broadcasting.

Knowledge of sports is essential for a sports editor. **Mike Flaherty**, a senior accounting major, was called upon to get quotes, rewrite stories and check scores and rosters for accuracy. He left the staff in December to pursue an internship with the public accounting firm of Ronder, Legg & Sperry in Kingston, N.Y.

Sophomore **Vladimir Stefanovic**, an English major, was the designer of most of the 1985 "Bonadieu." As layout editor, he worked closely with writers and photographers to produce many eye-catching designs. He also taught his staff the finer points of layout.

Unglamorous jobs faced sophomore **Tricia Johnston** every day. The English major served as public relations representative for the "Bonadieu." She found herself registering seniors for portraits, selling yearbooks and indexing and alphabetizing the book.

When the "Bonadieu" computer was inoperable, senior mass communication major **Jeane Podhany** served as an assistant copy editor. A veteran of the "Bona Venture" and the "Laurel," she hopes to go into the public relations field after graduation.

A familiar face in the yearbook office at deadline time was Delmar Representative **Bill Sloane**. Sloane made the trip from his Buffalo home to Bonas and aided a sometimes desperate staff in meeting its production schedule.



For senior **Peggy Young**, a management major, the position of business manager included more than balancing the "Bonadieu" budget. She made long range plans for financing the book's production, which included selling advertisements and book drives. She also helped with typing and caption writing.

A dependable sports writer in the fall, **John Enright**, a senior mass communication major, took over the position of sports editor. He assigned and edited stories and wrote some features for the winter sports seasons. Enright also worked at sports information and was a sports writer for the "Bona Venture."

Creative flair was junior mass communication major **Mike Jaquays'** specialty. He was a mainstay writer and frequently found himself doing many last minute stories at deadline time. As features editor, he was also responsible for assigning and initially editing many stories.

As advisor of the "Bonadieu," **Dr. George Evans**, chairman of the department of mass communication, was concerned with many aspects of the book's production. The 1985 edition was the first edition that he was advisor of.

The 1984 "Bonadieu" kept up a distinguished tradition at St. Bonaventure. It received a Medalist certificate from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, ranking it among the best student publications in the nation. The "Bonadieu" was edited by Barbara Barnes.

**K**eeping things simple is part of the idea of letting things come straight from the heart.

St. Bonaventure University is a Franciscan University. The phrase "a caring community" should not be taken lightly. We are a caring community. There is a feeling on the campus that is absent on other campuses.

Things are changing at Bonaventure though.

This year, plans progressed for the new friary.

Task forces continued their studies of residence life, stressing that an all-campus lottery should be put into effect. This came about in the Spring of 1985, receiving mixed reactions from students.

Bob Lanier, a 1970 Bonaventure graduate, retired from the NBA. In May, a testimonial in his honor was given by the Alumni Office, giving further evidence of a community that does not forget.

The annual Bonaventure Fund surpassed \$230,000 in 1985. The generosity of alumni, parents and friends of the University was outstanding.

The caring community truly exists. ▶

▶ **Shelly Amaral and Margaret Priest** enjoy the fall weather. They are watching a women's softball game, one of many fall sports played on McGraw-Jennings field.



**STRAIGHT  
FROM THE  
HEART**



PAUL KENDALL

◀ **Ann Marie Leo and Cheryl Moscato** help to get the Reilly Center decorated for the Valentine's Dance. The dance was successful, as a record number of couples attended.



◀ Senior Chris Kinslow gives his mother a corsage during Parents' Weekend.

▼ Jay Altmeyer and Patty Ostrom seem to be enjoying the Oktoberfest. The festive day was held at Wing Hollow and sponsored by the senior and junior classes.

PAUL KENDALL



AP/WIDEWORLD PHOTOS

▲ President Ronald Reagan is sworn in for his second term in office as his wife Nancy looks on. Reagan defeated Democratic candidate Walter Mondale, who took only one state.

◀ Students often gather outside of Plassmann Hall before and after classes when the weather is nice. Paul Leone, John Banobito and Lisa Barry take advantage of some free time before class.

► **Up in arms . . .** Whenever the Bonnies are at the free throw line, the cheerleaders join hands in anticipation of a successful shot. Their baseline efforts may have helped this time. Sophomore guard Alvin Lott completed both of his shots in this Reilly Center game.



PAUL KENDALL

ED EVANS



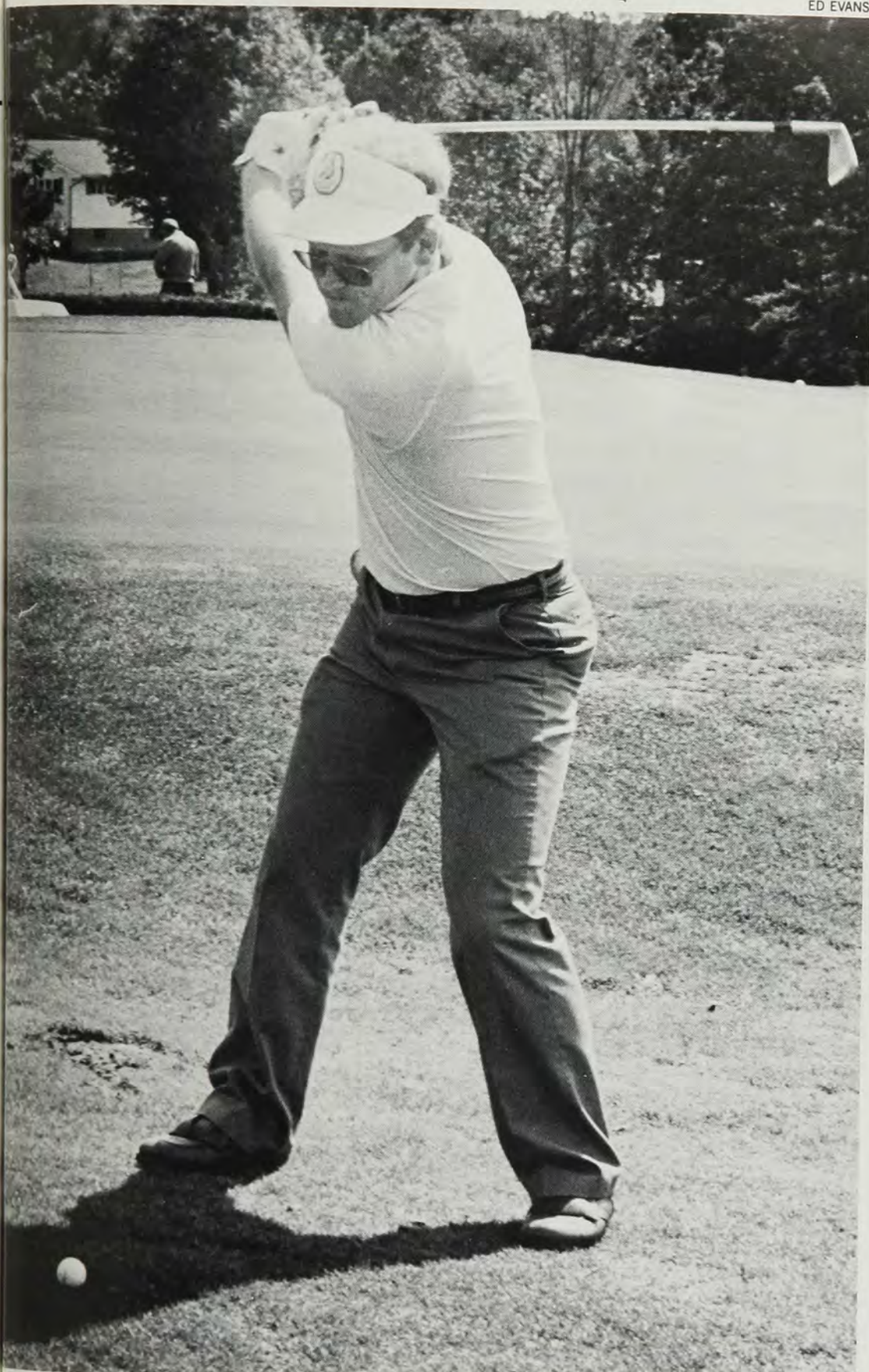
▲ **As the ball gets by**, right wing Teresa Pilo, a native of Kings Park, N.Y., watches to see if a teammate can block the shot in this game against Houghton College.

► **Fancy footwork** keeps a Syracuse University defender guessing as to where the ball will go. Brad Wolf, a Third Rob junior successfully eluded opposing defenders throughout the season. The men's soccer team rallied to save its winning tradition late in the season.



ED EVANS





In winning times or losing times, St. Bonaventure athletes consistently play from the heart.

Records cannot be broken every day. Personal goals sometimes elude the best athletes, and a .500 season is not always easily attained.

It is the persistence that is the mark of a true athlete, one whose motivation comes straight from the heart.

In fact, competition is sometimes more desirable to the athlete than victory. A worthy goal may never be attained, but striving for that moment is nonetheless important.

St. Bonaventure's many athletic teams achieved different amounts of success in their 1984-85 seasons. The competition, however, remained intense at all times.

And every athlete who participated wouldn't have it any other way ▶

◀ "Fore!" Keeping his eyes on the ball insures Mark Kramer of a good iron shot at the Little Three golf tournament in October.

▼ The Reilly Center pool's 200-meter freestyle record fell to John Kopcienski in February. He recorded a 1:44.64 mark in the event.



► "What do you think will be on the test?" freshman Mike Huff asks sophomore Scott Sommershu. Studying with a friend somehow makes cramming a little easier.



MARY WOODS

▲ **Laundry is not high** on anyone's list of things to do for fun. Freshman Janet McMaster and Karen Lockhart make the best of things while washing their clothes.

► **Wednesday afternoons at 4:00 p.m.** members of the Bonaventure Ski Club hit the slopes at Holiday Valley. Freshman Bridget Hughes, senior Donna Thill and sophomore Mike McMahon wait to board the bus to the resort.



PAUL KENDALL



The heart has taken on a real significance for many of us who make up St. Bonaventure University.

Unchanging in its beauty, it continues to provide a stable backdrop to life on our campus.

What happens at St. Bonaventure affects our futures in many ways. Discussions with friends and professors, as well as discussions in administrative offices will shape future generations of students.

If we keep our actions coming from our hearts, we should have no fears about the future of this university which we have called home.

The heart reacts and responds to us in many ways. We may never know how or why we can feel things in our hearts, but because we are capable of this, we can have faith in the future. ♡

*James DiRisio*

◀ **Beer and good in times** were plentiful at the Octoberfest sponsored by the Senior Class. Seniors Sue Lyons and Steve Ludlum enjoy beer and conversation at Wing Hollow.

▼ **To find a quiet spot** in the library, a student has to get up early in the morning. Senior Chip Skop takes advantage of the quiet moment.



EILEEN PHILLIPS



## Colophon

Volume 53 of the "Bonadieu" was printed on 17½ signatures by the Delmar Printing Company in Charlotte, N.C.

It is the first edition to be copyrighted.

The cover features four-color process on Roxite Litho White Vellum. The title and rule line are printed in PMS 463 Brown ink.

The endsheets are lithographed with PMS 463 Brown. The front leaf features blind embossing of the University's emblem.

The paper stock is 80-pound Champion Javelin Dull, and was chosen to better highlight the black and white photographs.

Souvenir is the predominate family of type in this edition of the "Bonadieu." Most headlines are set in 36-point medium, while the body copy is set in 11-point light with 1-point leading. Authors' names are set in italic and cutlines are 9-point light with bold lead-ins. The index is set in 9-point souvenir light. Photo credits are 6-point News Gothic.

The divider titles feature Condensed Serif initial letters. ReEmaining words in the titles are set in 36-point Souvenir Light. There is a 20 per cent screen of black behind each initial letter.

Other styles from Chartpack and Letraset were hand-set by the staff.

Cameras used by the photography staff included Canon A-1, AE-1, TX; Mamiya 2E; Minolta XG-1, XGM; Pentax K-1000; Olympus OM-1; Ricoh 2-S.

Senior and faculty portraits were taken by Varden Studios of Rochester, N.Y.

The 1985 "Bonadieu" was financed through a University subsidy allotted by the Student Congress, advertisements and book sales.

Press run was 1100. ♡

PAUL KENDALL

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