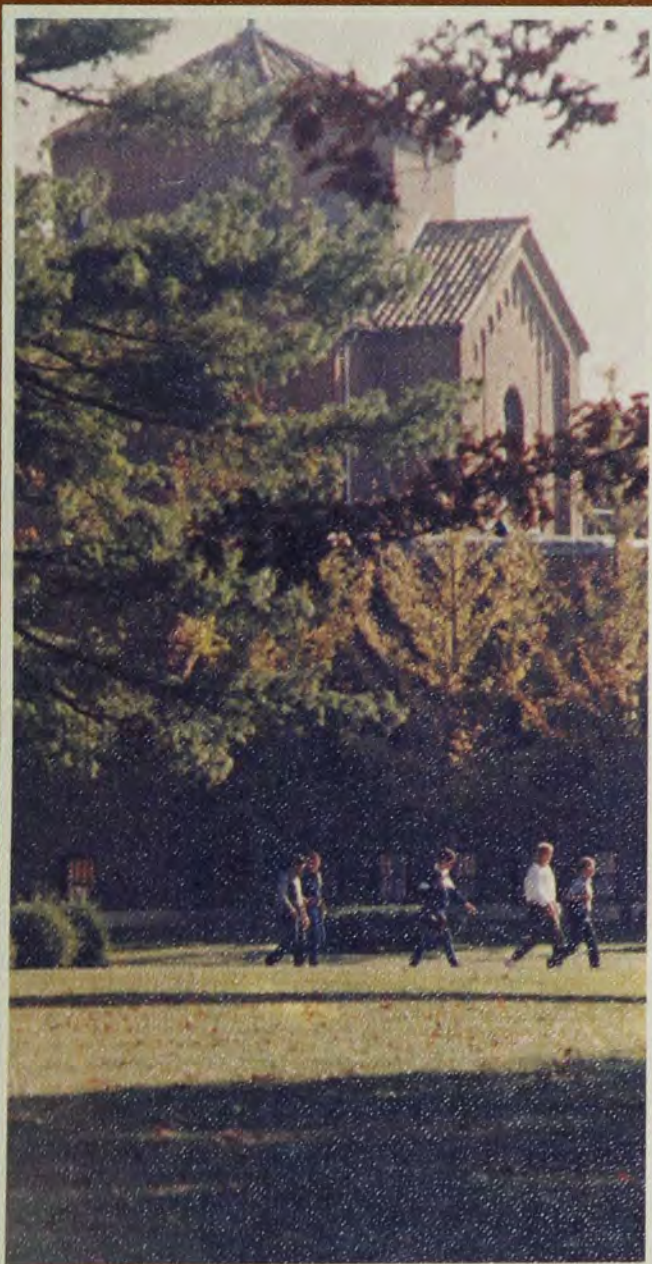


BONADIEU

1987





1987 BONADIEU



GOEBELBECKER

St. Bonaventure University

St. Bonaventure, New York 14778

Volume 55

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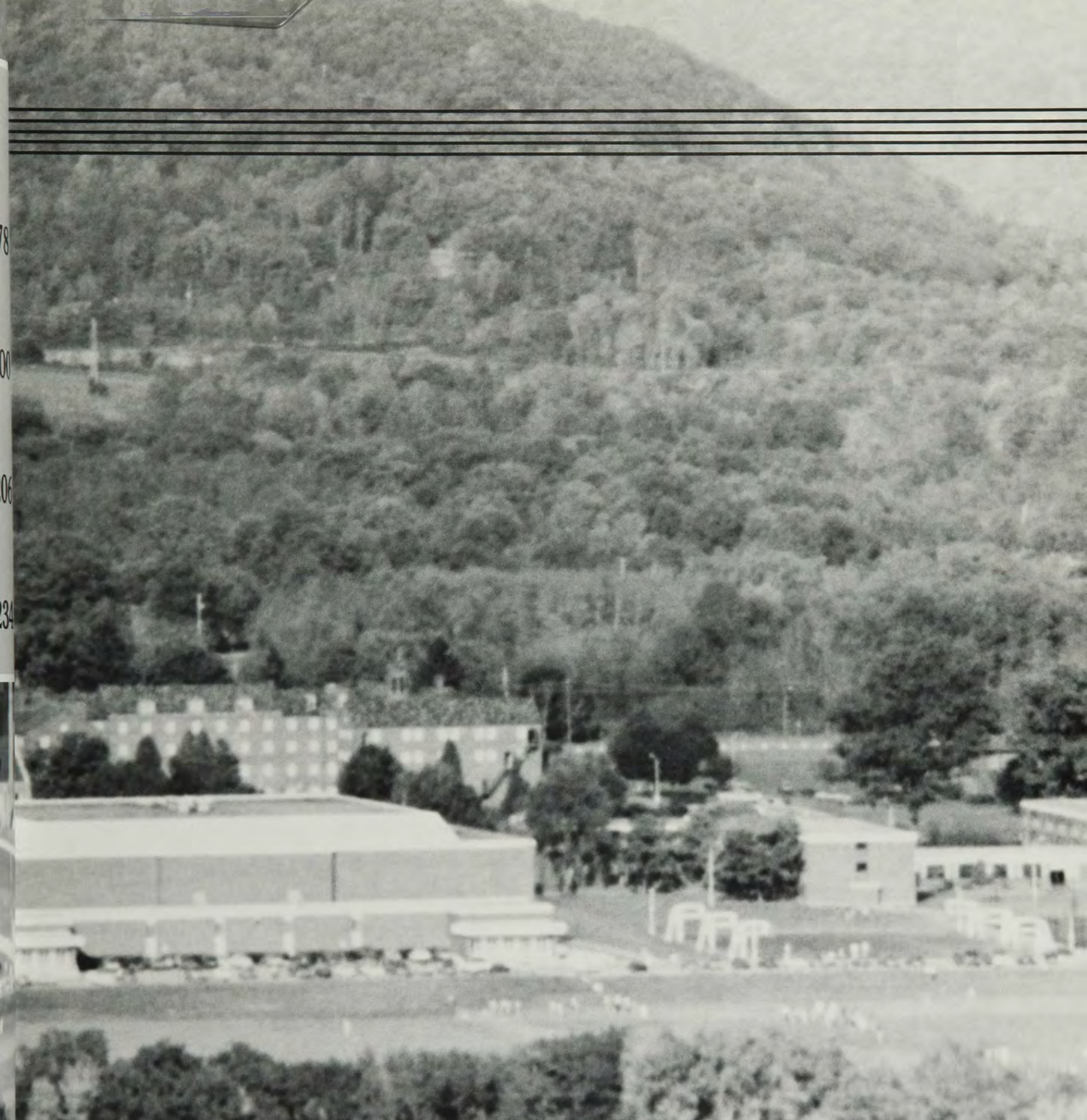
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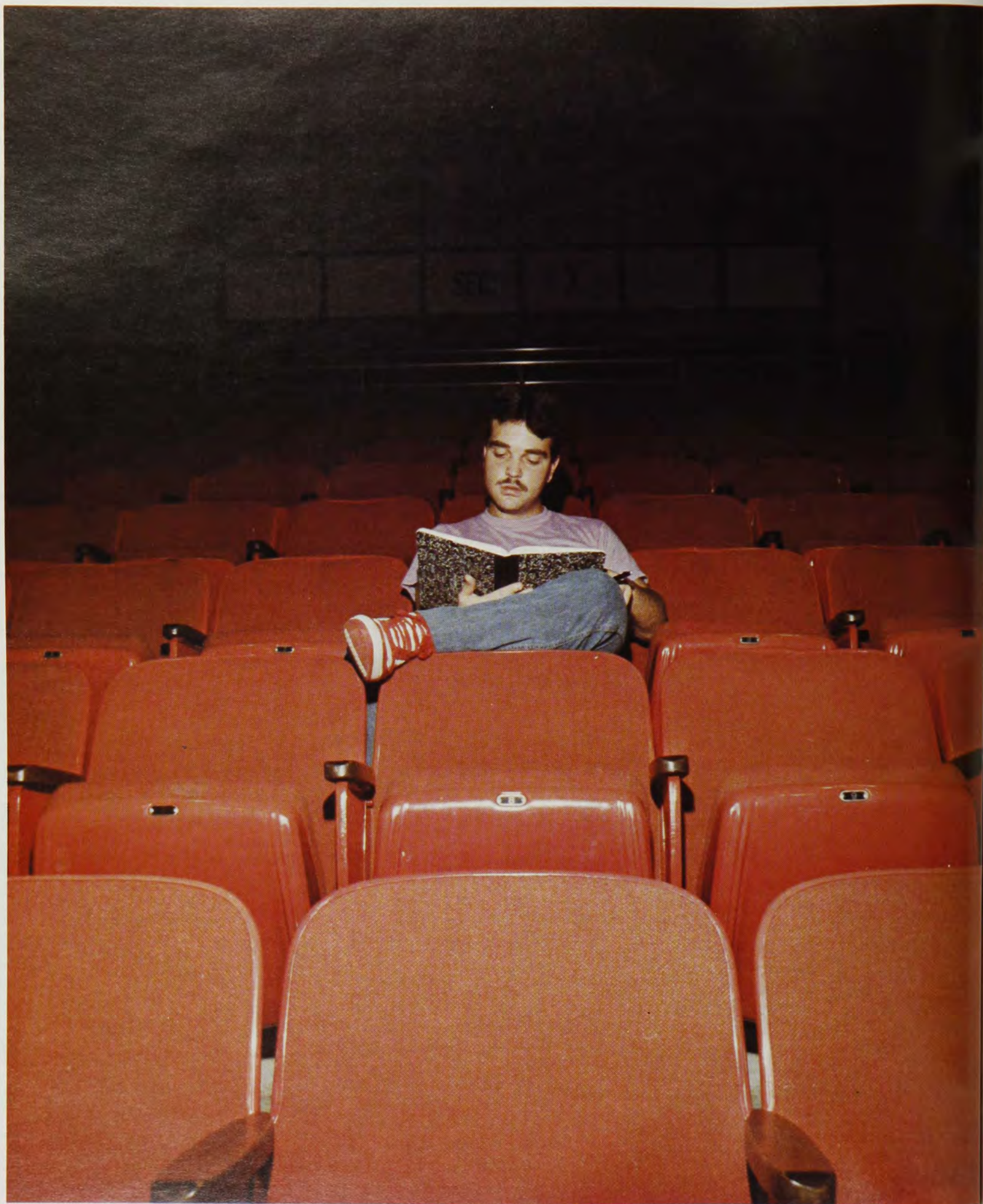
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PHOTOS (4) BY JOE EBERT

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(Left) The Plassmann benches allow freshman Jennifer McTigue a chance to look for friends.

(Below) The upper level of the library makes a good spot to catch up on some reading. Tom Rainville, a senior, gets comfortable for this study session.



(Below) "Want a bite?" With the dining hall's improvements came more variety for the students. Basement Loughlen resident Ronnie Cortino proudly displays his latest creation.



(Above) The time between classes is one of the best times to hear the days' news. Seniors Joan Noyez, Noreen Cuning, and Karen Petruna stop to talk between Plassmann and the Reilly Center.



(Above) A warm fall day allows junior RA Colleen Sullivan to enjoy the walk in from Francis.

(Facing Page) The reds in the Reilly Center provide senior John Gangi with a place to do some homework.

Limit. The word's connotations are as endless as its meaning is restrictive.

It means rules and regulations to some, it means the end of growth to others. But to those who see far, who hope for the most out of life, it is a word of challenge and excitement.

To Take It To The Limit is a measure of excellence.

The desire to reach limits is a part of our spirit, culled from our years here at St. Bonaventure. Academically, we meet our challenges, physically, we work to be our strongest, socially, we look to be our best as people.

For those who choose to be satisfied with mediocrity, life is just a series of small triumphs.

For those who strive to go beyond the ordinary it is a task and a goal to Take It To The Limit.



(Right) A shady tree gave freshmen Chris Larson and Donna Hahn a place to talk.

TOM CROSBY

(Below) The grotto has always been a place for deep thought. Appropriately, Dr. Max Myers brings his class here for a lecture.



JIM GOEBELBECKER



JIM GOEBELBECKER

Each year signals a new beginning at St. Bonaventure. Expansions and changes in policies and architecture mark the start of a new era.

Changes in the alcohol policy sparked an interest in the administration to provide other activities for restless students.

The Student Activities Council was allowed a budget doubled from that of the previous year. This allowed for such events as a concert by popular comedian Robin Williams and several bands from the Western New York area. Bands such as 10,000 Maniacs and Nik and the Nice Guys were popular attractions and welcome entertainment.

Other activities included a toga party, a weekend softball tournament and several movies, all drink-free.

To fill the gap where drinking on campus had been, a concerned administration spent some extra money in order to Take It To The Limit.



JIM GOEBELBECKER

(Above) The steps of Plassmann are one of the most popular hangouts on campus. Sophomore Maureen Shanahan converses with a friend on the steps.



JOE EBERLE

(Above) Service with a smile comes from Dan Bellardini. The junior from Homer, NY, supplies the lines with food.

The fire escape makes a good shortcut to the west end of Francis Hall. Used frequently during the warmer weather, it is a definite asset to the dorm.



PHOTO BY KATHLEEN O'BRIEN



TOM CROSSBY

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JOE EBERLE

TOM CROSBY



CHRIS MALOTT



(Above) A solitary moment on the usually busy steps of Plassmann is taken advantage of by junior Michelle Colitti.

(Facing Page) The trip from off campus to the library is made quicker for Tony Moretti who rides his bicycle.

(Top) First Rob defeated Lower Shay in the frosh hoops title game. Basement Loughlen resident Sean Burns takes a pass near the basket.

(Above) A foreign touch comes to campus courtesy of the Franciscan Institute. Sister Francis Clair de Garcia, stationed in Peru, is one of several nuns who study at the world-reknoned institute.

(Top Right) A common sight on campus is theology professor Dr. Bob Donovan seated on the bench in front of Plassmann. He often spends time there between classes chatting with students.

As students looked for more things to do many turned to athletics. New facilities were introduced on campus and off to offer students more forms of exercise and competition.

The Olean Fitness Center became the St. Bonaventure Fitness Center. The University had expanded into Olean. On campus, the Charlie Major Memorial track was completed, giving St. Bonaventure its first outdoor track.

Limits had been stretched.

People were pushing themselves to the limit in every quarter of athletic achievement. The First Rob Weebles won yet another frosh hoops championship to bring their total to five wins in six years. The golf team continued its pursuit of excellence by finishing with a perfect 13-0 record and a seventh place finish in the Atlantic 10 tournament. Each team found its own limit to reach, its own goal to pursue.

(Below) Wayfarers and a flat-top haircut give junior Albert "Buzz" Middleton a stylish look.

JOE EBERLE



(Right) One of the more visible statues on campus is the statue of Father "Joe" in front of Friedsam Memorial Library.

(Below) The lawn in front of the new friary provides a quiet place to work.



TOM CROSBY



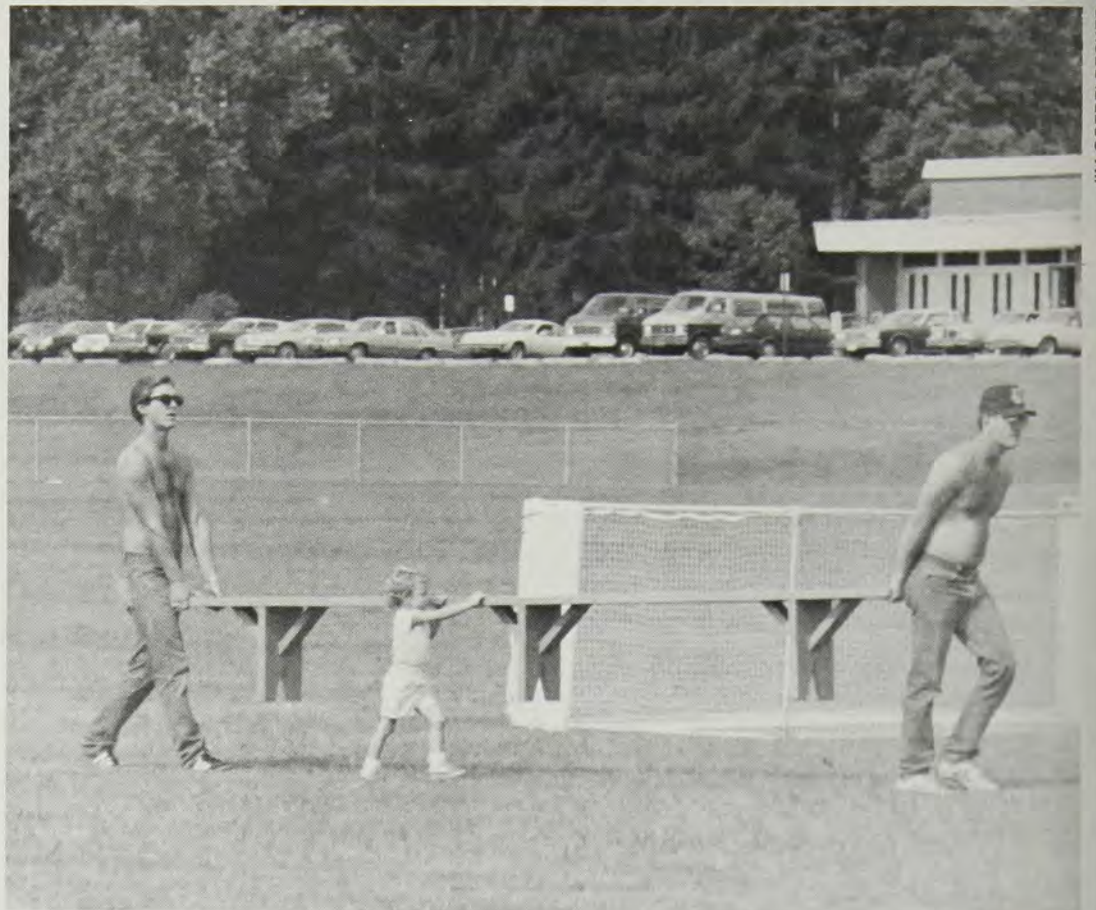
JIM GOEBELBECKER

In the fifty-fifth volume of the Bona-dieu we feel that speed as pertaining to limits is very important. The campus is not only changing but it is changing quickly.

Dev received a facelift in the form of new lounges on each floor. Hickey Dining hall replaced long rows of tables with more personal round ones. The Rathskeller became a fast-food service. Renovations were picking up speed.

Many students saw the beginning of a new Friary last year which was completed over the summer. Now twenty-three friars have a new home. Eighty students also have a new home in the form of the recently vacated Old Friary. At first dubbed the Living Learning Center it was renamed the Old Friary by popular acclaim.

Other changes included houses for the garbage receptacles in front of the Ad Building, Dev, and Gardens; repaved tennis courts; and a sound system for the RC. Bona's building to the limit.



JIM GOEBELBECKER

(Above) St. Bonaventure lives up to its reputation as a family school. Brad Wolf (left), a 1986 grad, returned with his brother and niece for his freshman sister Nancy's soccer game.

(Facing Page) An ice cream cone is the perfect ending to a Hickey meal. Patty Ann Slattery, a senior RA in Dev, enjoys her vanilla cone.



JOE EBERLE



JOE EBERLE

TOM CROSBY



(Left) McDonald's supplied hats and other materials to workers like Deana Rosone of the marketing club at the organizational fair.

(Below) The Grotto is a peaceful place for Dr. Max Myers' theology class. Mark Herberger relaxes as he listens to the lecture.

(Below) An unusual study place is used by sophomore Pam Paar. She preferred to study outside on her boyfriend's car rather than in the library.

JOE EBERLE



TOM CROSBY



(Facing Page) A fall breeze catches the hair of freshman Kim Hoagland as she waits on the steps of De La Roche Hall.

(Above) The Off Campus Bad Boys prepare to defend their standing as intramural champs. Tom Sullivan, Chuck Augello, and Pete Petrie do their part to keep the cup.

Taking it to the limit became a facet of everyone's life. The environment challenged students in every way. In order to expand minds many new opportunities evolved.

Students became involved in internships. More Mass Communication, Business and Pre-Law internships were made available.

Student teachers gained experience in Friendship, Bolivar, Portville and many other nearby townships. Minds were pushed to the limit as teams were quizzed on bits of trivia in the annual College Bowl hosted by Bonas.

Plans were made for the building of an observatory on campus and an extension of Plassmann. Boundaries were extended and attention was paid to academics.

Taking it to the limit became a measuring stick of the individual and once again a liberal arts institution took an interest in creating the Renaissance student.

(Below) A calculator aids finance major Jennifer Lehman with her assignment.



JOE EBERLE

(Right) A twisted ankle sidelines Duke Ziegler for this OC-Upper Shay intramural game.



VLAD STEFANOVIC

(Below) Outdoor volleyball provided some excitement on Labor Day weekend for seniors Marie Carter and Kathleen Kinney.



JIM GOEBELBECKER



JOE EBERLE

The expansion of the self includes furthering pursuits beyond the physical and the academic. Stretching limits means joining and working for organizations.

One of the most important features of St. Bonaventure is its extensive list of student run organizations. The Bonaventure, WSBU, SAC and Women's Council are only a few of the many activities that may take up much of an ambitious student's free time.

Organizations provide an outlet for those who feel they have talents that they want to share with others. They are a channel for expression and creativity that some may not be able to find in a classroom.

Whether reffing in an intramural game, staying up late nights on a deadline for the BV, or finding the spotlight on a Garret Theatre stage, this year found many more people getting involved beyond the classrooms and the bar scenes, to the limit.



CHRIS MALOTT

(Above) Despite bad weather, ROTC cadets Pat Frank, Pat Lafferty, Tina Slocum and Greg Lozinak prepare to rapel from an Allegany Fire Department truck.

(Above, Middle) "A Weeble and proud of it," suggests First Rob's Mike Palmer's grin.

(Facing Page) Christian Sexuality was the topic of the Rev. Richard Sparks, C.S.P., fall lecture to the St. Bonaventure Community.



JOE EBERLE

What a Scream!

On a dark and dreary night the St. Bonaventure campus can be a spooky place, perfect for Halloween formal and informal celebrations.

Most seniors who will use any excuse to have a party found themselves attending the Senior Scare held at Terry's Riverview. Prizes, which were awarded for best costume, went to Mr. Spock and Captain Kirk (Chris Mardany and Doug Head), the St. Pauli Girl (Amy Branigan) and four characters from the Wizard of Oz (Diane Igoe, Melanie Murnane, Patty Mallon, and Sue Rague).

Whether the evening was spent at Terry's or at a private room party, it was sure to be a scream!

Erin Mulvey



TOM CROSBY



SHARON RASI



(Top, Left) A Sticky situation. Senior Charlie Creighton poses as bubble gum under a table at Halloween festivities held at his house on Oak Street in Allegany.

(Above) Actions speak louder than words. Seniors Paul Sullivan and Diane Hilfinger made their appearance at "Senior Terror" as mimes. Class support was great at the senior social.

(Facing Page) As Allayne Yeostros looks on, senior Michelle Reynolds tries her hand at pumpkin carving. The two were getting into the spirit of the season at their off-campus house.

(Top, Right) What a pair! Jason, portrayed by Sean McLaughlin escorts Dorothy, Diane Igoe, through the crowd at Terry's.

(Above, Right) Give me a little kiss. Housemates Colleen Fagan, Janet Bell, Lynne Jarmon, Mary Beth Sweeny and Kathy Hitchcock join in the celebration at Terry's. The sweet idea was Hitchcock's brainstorm while Jarmon took care of the costume construction.

(Right) You've got the cutest little baby face! Elementary education major Karen Cummings, with beer and baby bottle, is ready for the evening.





(Below) Even professors need a break from the classrooms. Business Professors Dr. David Carpenter and Dr. John McAllister take their break by jogging the loop around campus.



TOM CROSBY

(Right) Shades and a baseball cap make watching a rugby game easier for seniors Ralph Annunziata and Mike Burkhardt.



(Below) The Bulging backpacks characterize a day for juniors Lucy Vero and Sue O'Grady.



Limit. Speed. Boundaries and barriers. We strive to grow, break free and become more than we once were.

With friendship and personal growth come responsibility and a need to persevere. This is the testing ground. This is where we prove ourselves capable to handle the tasks of the working world.

We are on the edge. The outer limit.

Freshman year is a world of new experience. It is a stretch beyond the narrow horizons of high school. As sophomores and juniors we mature to meet the rigors of a demanding environment. Those who rise to overcome the challenges of the first few years face reality as seniors.

Off campus life becomes a stepping stone to a boundless world of opportunities . . . and limits: rent, taxes, car payments.

Always we look for a new challenge, a new day and an opportunity to Take It To The Limit. **55**

Vladimir Stefanovic



TRICIA JOHNSTON

(Above) A senior happy hour at the Clubhouse was the first senior class sponsored event of the year. Off campus seniors Kathy Whalen and Keira Leonard join in the festivities.



(Above) A good book, and a great view allow Senior Charlie Creighton to relax.

(Facing Page) St. Joseph's Chapel, rarely open, lends an air of mystery to campus.



JIM GOEBELBECKER



It looks as though the fitness craze has finally hit the small Franciscan university nestled in the Enchanted Mountains. With the acquisition of the St. Bonaventure Fitness Center, the legendary "Bonahogger" may become a thing of the past. Nautalis, racquetball tennis and aerobics are consuming the lives of the once inactive student population.

The center, located a mile from campus at 2606 West State St., was purchased by the university in June of 1986. The surprisingly modern facility consists of four indoor tennis courts, seven racquetball courts and one multi-purpose court. The center also has ample locker room space, an exercise and aerobics room, a universal weight system, a full nautilus circuit and free weights.

Although the Fitness Center Mission Statement claims that "all activities associated with the Fitness Center are based on the concepts that sports, fitness, and recreation develop high standards of discipline and commitment," along with a bunch of other lofty goals, the real, and possibly more significant, purpose of the center is the extinction of the Bonahogger through exercise. 55

Erin Mulvey

(Above) The Fitness Center offers an extensive supply of free weights. Senior Tom Kelchin bulks up with some curling.

(Right) Those interested in a game of racquetball often find that they have to wait until after 9:00 pm to get a court.



Fitness In Olean

New Bus Allows Easier Transportation

Free Ride To Town

Thanks to the Bona Shuttle bus, walking into town, whether it be to Olean or Allegany, is a thing of the past.

The Bona Bus runs every day for everyone — students, faculty, and area residents. Students can ride the bus for free from campus to Allegany and the Fitness Center; going beyond costs a mere 50 cents.

The bus took the road on August 23, 1986, and by October it had attracted an average of 210 riders a day.

The idea originated with Dr. Timothy Gallineau, Vice President of Student Development. It started as a convenience for students which allows them to pursue leisure time off campus. Currently there is only one bus running but another is being painted and will be put to use in case of a breakdown.

The bus is being funded by the budget of University Fitness Center, which is

\$44,000.

While SAC is contributing \$6,000 to cover the total cost of \$71,295, money is coming from bus fares, advertising, and community support.

Students seem pleased with the bus. Sophomore Karen Brust says that having the bus is a major improvement.

"It's great to have access to transportation on and off campus everyday," she said.

Junior Lucy Vero agrees. "I use the bus to get to and from the Fitness Center. It's convenient and easy to use," she said.

It's more than just a convenience; it's another example of the increasing presence of the brown-and-white in the community. 55

*Erin Mulvey
Suzanne Smith*



(Right) Rearrangement of the Dining Hall forced the extinction of some traditional floor tables. These second Robinson residents help start a new tradition.



CHRIS MALOTT



PEG LAUER



(Middle) A good meal and good company are all sophomore Fal residents Kelly Rush and Dawn Francica need in the renovated dining hall.

(Above) That first cup of coffee can get you through the day. Lockport, NY, native Kristin Dudley goes for decaffeinated.

One of the many differences students encountered upon returning to school this fall were the vast changes made in Hickey Dining Hall.

Hickey underwent a series of impressive changes in both appearance and quality. Many new items were added to the salad bar; and microwave ovens were installed for student use.

When entering the dining hall for the first time many students have commented on its appearance saying, "It looks so different." This change is due to the fact that the center vestibule has been removed and the long rectangular tables have been replaced with smaller circular ones.

Director of food services, Tony Basano commented on the changes, "We were trying to break up the monotony a little and make the dining hall more attractive to the students."

This goal seems to have been reached, as more smiling faces are seen leaving the dining hall now than ever before. 55

Barbara Ruocco

(Right) A balanced diet and essential vitamins and nutrients are essential to keep an athlete's metabolism stable. Sophomore swimmer Mark O'Donnell chows on a Hickey burger. He is careful not to eat like this before a meet, however, in order to avoid cramps.

Dining Hall Boasts More Variety



JOE EBERLE

Where is the 'Skeller We Knew?

Hickey Absorbs 'Skeller

Along with Hickey Dining Hall, the Rathskeller also underwent drastic changes, much to the dismay of those of us over twenty-one. The first and most obvious change is that it is no longer the campus bar — a place to go with your friends for drinks, laughs and a good time.

Instead, the 'Skeller has been molded into a mixture of pay cafeteria/dining hall annex. During the hours of 4:30 and 8 p.m., when school is in session, students on the meal plan can either eat in the 'Skeller, the dining hall, or both, if they prefer.

The 'Skeller offers hot dogs, hamburgers and an open salad bar; while regular meals are served in Hickey. After 8 p.m. the 'Skeller is open to all students as a pay cafeteria serving a variety of subs, nachos, pizza and other snacks. Video games, a pool table and a large screen television are some of the entertainments offered.

Due to the absence of a campus li-

quor license, the 'Skeller is prohibited from sponsoring alcohol-related events at any time.

Senior Tiffany Piekunka thinks that the changes are good because they expand on-campus life, but added that they should have more nightly entertainment available.

Jayne Powers, also a senior, feels differently. "They should have made better use of the space."

Plans and future improvements are already being discussed. "Many more changes are anticipated and it looks good for the upcoming year," Tony Basano, director of Food Services, said.

Although many costly and impressive changes have been made in the 'Skeller, many of us remember them as they once were. Our memories of good times in the 'Skeller will never die, no matter what future changes may bring.

55

Barbara Ruocco



CHRIS MALOTT



TOM CROSBY

(Above) Many students now take the Rathskeller as an on-campus dining alternative. Soph-

omore, Tom Scanlon takes a break to grab some fast-food.



(Above, inset) Amid the drizzle and puddles, Bona workers construct the fence posts for the new tennis courts behind Rob-Fal.

(Above) To battle the skunk problem, the University erected two garbage facilities outside Devereux and Hopkins Halls.

(Right) Sophomore transfer student Dawn Ulawski enjoys the peace and quiet of her room in the Old Friary.

When students returned to campus work was still being done to complete scheduled improvements. The tennis courts behind Rob-Fal, torn up in August, were repaved and a fence was constructed.

To help solve the skunk problem that has developed in recent years, new garbage containment facilities were built outside of the ad building and Dev. The two new buildings and the tennis courts

were in addition to the \$500,000 the University spent on dorm improvements.

Additional improvements included new lounges in Dev, drop ceilings in Francis, windows and a paved quad for Shay-Loughlen and new student parking lots. The changes were the third part of a three-year plan. [55]

Tom Crosby

Bins and Courts Appear

Old Friary Residents Make New Renovations

A Student Governed Dorm

The most significant campus change this fall was the conversion of the friary to the Old Friary residence hall, the first self-governed residence hall at St. Bonaventure.

The facility is considered self-governed because the students that live there take an active role in the running of the hall.

"We're trying to stress that it's a dorm that places more responsibility on people," resident assistant Dolores McIlmail said.

When the Holy Order Province found the cost of maintaining the old friary as a friary prohibitive, it was decided that a new friary would be built and the old one sold to the University for use as a residence hall. Last year, a student committee met regularly throughout the year to draw up plans for the facility, including carpeting, lounge locations, and kitchens. Over the summer, approxi-

mately \$350,000 was spent on renovations.

The admission policy for the dorm requires each resident to sign a special behavioral contract and to agree to serve on one of four committees. The committees deal with community standards, maintenance and safety, celebrations, and programming.

Like other residence halls, a resident may "write up" another student for a legitimate violation, but, unlike other halls, the Old Friary residents take this responsibility seriously, McIlmail explained.

"The rooms are big and have sinks and it's nice to have a lounge on the floor," senior Kevin Flynn said. [55]

Danielle Bessette

(Below) Health services have moved down the hall. Seniors Donna Receniello and Jayne Powers pass in front of the new infirmary location.



TOM CROSBY



JIM GOEBELBECKER



PEG LAUER



VLADIMIR STEFANOVIC

(Above) A halftime talk by Coach Juan Cedeno allowed for a 2-0 win against Niagara University. The women's soccer team wound up their season with a record of 8-11. This game found the lady booters on the offensive much of the time.



VLADIMIR STEFANOVIC



JIM GOEBELBECKER



CHRIS MALOTT

(Top) In a close game against the University of Rochester, junior Glen Jones tries to keep control of the ball.

(Middle) Some coaches of a lacrosse team may be intimidated by the team's hard-hitting reputation. Fr. Joe Finn may have a little something extra.

(Bottom) In the Brown and White scrimmage, Junior Patrick Allen stops freshman Darryl Farmer.

The Physical Limit Of Sports



JIM GOEBELBECKER

Dedication, stamina and sacrifice make up the spirit which enshrouds the St. Bonaventure University athletic teams. Collegiate men and women who participate, endured through a season of pain, practice and exultation as they pushed their talents to their very limits.

The men and lady booters, field hockey and ruggers, experienced the agony of disappointing seasons of play, while the batsmen, women's volleyball and intramural squads battled through the fierce competitive play Bona's has been traditionally known and respected for.

Hoop teams struggled within the limits of inexperience; new coaching and division I play.

A year in sports. A year of limits.

Liz Fitzgerald

Consistency and Leadership Pace Stokers

Golf Team Has Perfect Season

Reflecting on the season, senior stroker Kevin O'Shea said, "It was a good year."

Good hardly describes this year's golf team. A record of 13-0 and placing seventh in the Atlantic Ten Conference tournament deserves a stronger title than good.

"This year's crop of players was better than we ordinarily get. We've been very fortunate this year. We don't receive any scholarship money

like an Atlantic Ten power such as Rutgers, so we have to make do with what we get. I'd say we didn't do badly," grinned coach Leo Keenan.

"I don't think the level of competition we play during the season warrants scholarship money," added Keenan.

For a team without any recruiting power, the roster is pretty well stacked. Four out of seven players had stroke

averages under 80. The team average was a respectable 80.2.

"Our number one and two players, Dave Nash and Chris Dickerson respectively, really helped us out. They consistently shot well under all season to keep us in every match," said O'Shea.

"We just took one match at a time for the most part, only looking ahead to the Atlantic Ten tournament," stat-

ed senior Dave Nash.

"The chemistry of this year's team was a lot different than past years," explained O'Shea. "Everybody helped each other out. We didn't know what to expect going into the first match with a lot of new players, but we did well, and kept it going throughout the whole year."

55

Keith O'Brien



Prof. Leo Keenan, Kevin O'Shea, Joe Farrell, Missing Dave Nash, Chris Dickerson, Brian Brink, Vinnie Franteangelo.



	OPP	SBU
Pitt-Bradford	347	311
Mercyhurst College	316	311
Nazareth College	345	333
Jamestown Community College	332	319
St. John Fisher College	338	313
Canisius College	323	310
Niagara University	default	310
St. Francis (Pa) (9 holes)	166	153
Pitt-Bradford (9 holes)	185	153
Canisius College	355	302
Niagara University	default	302
Niagara University	351	333
Canisius College	350	333

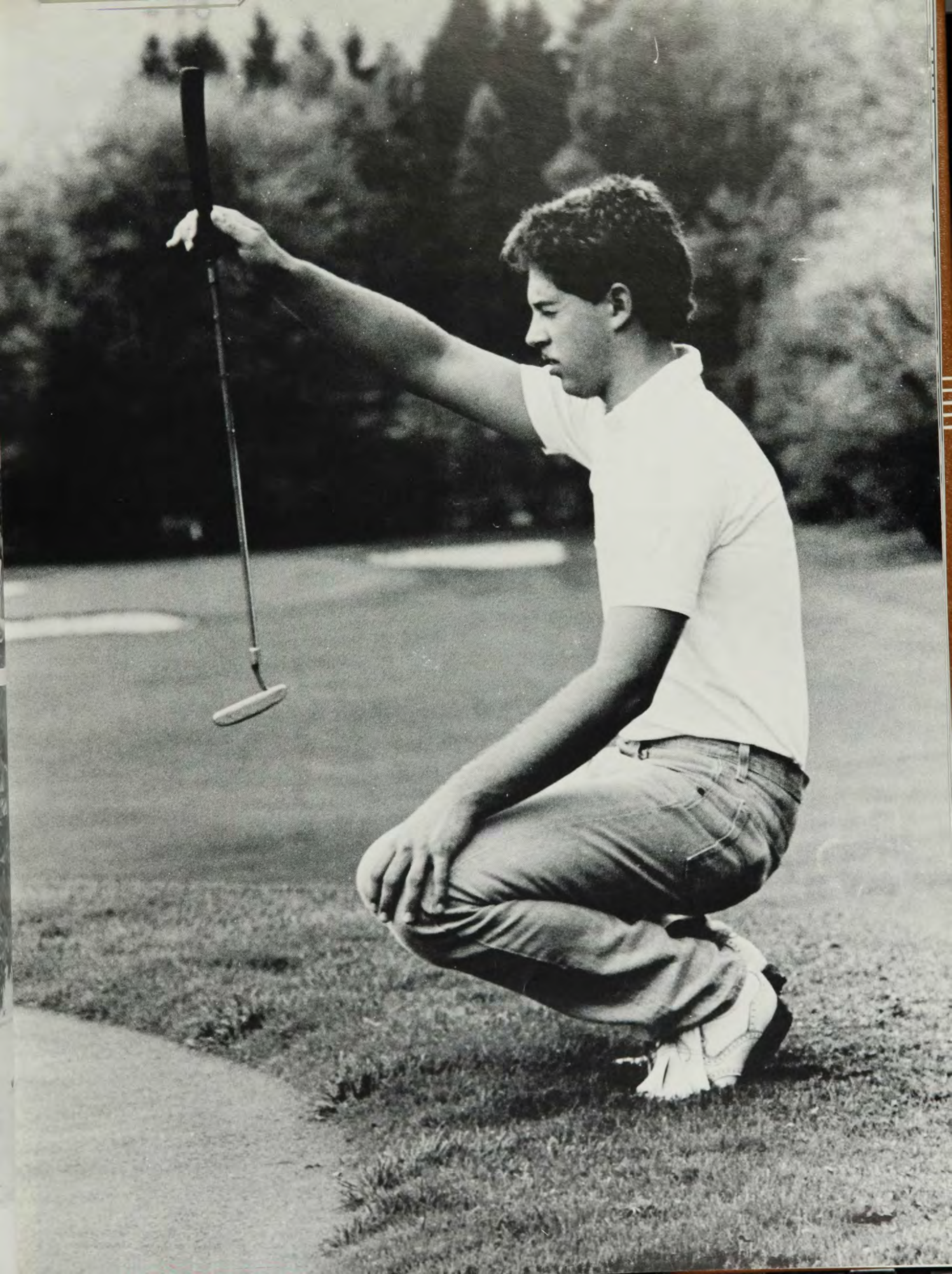
Final record 13-0, Seventh Place in Atlantic Ten Tournament

(Opposite Page) The art of reading the green is essential to any good golf game. Sophomore Brian Brink eyes the putt he has to make.

(Above Right) A bit of strategy from Coach Leo Keenan is given to his team before they tackle the course at Bartlett Country Club. Team members Chris Dickerson, Dave Nash, Joe Farrell, Lee Kimball, and Brian Brink listen closely to last minute instructions.

(Right) Follow through on your swing! Third Francis R.A. Dave Nash keeps his head down, eye on the ball, and tees off in hopes of that perfect drive.

ALL PHOTOS BY JIM GOEBELBECKER



Injuries Sideline Key Players

Stickers Suffer Winless Season

After a 1-7 record the previous season, the St. Bonaventure University women's field hockey team could only look and hope for improvement.

Unfortunately for the lady stickers it just didn't happen.

The focal point of the squad was the leadership of returning senior co-captains, Claire Ducey and Virginia Hanchar.

However, the ladies seemed doomed from the start. Sophomore offensive strengths, Lynn Mulhern and Tracy Prognos, were sidelined

with mononucleosis at the onset of the season and Beth Emerson was injured over the summer, devastating what might have been a powerful scoring front line.

"We missed Beth and Lynn badly," explained third-year coach Sue Kulp.

"We got a lot of bad breaks," agreed Hanchar. "Not enough people went out."

Admitted Ducey, "We just didn't have a seasoned squad."

Kulp explained that senior results cannot be expected

from freshmen.

"It wasn't until half way through the season that the whole team began to mold together," she said.

"Laurie Macaluso had to move from being a link to the forward line," Kulp explained.

Macaluso, a junior, said it was a hard move adjusting herself from behind the forward line on to the forward line.

"We didn't win but we got so many compliments," offered Macaluso. "So we lost, yeah, big deal. But for refer-

ees and coaches to comment, well, that was gratifying," she added.

Kulp praised the team by saying that they never had a slump in their attitude or lost their unified spirit.

"They gave 100% for me," she grinned.

Reflecting on her four years as a player Ducey said she has always enjoyed playing.

"They should have an excellent team next year and the year after if everyone remains," she concluded.

Liz Fitzgerald





(Left) A sprained finger halts play for freshman Diane Kane, as coach Sue Kulp and trainer Maureen Quattrone administer first aid.

(Facing Page) It's sticks up for Kristen Linderman, Laurie Macaluso, and co-captain Claire Ducey, as they celebrate a goal.

(Below) Houghton College provides tough competition for freshman Ann Mitchell and junior Kristen Linderman.

ALL PHOTOS BY JIM GOEBELBECKER



(Above) Pre-game warm-ups give the stickers a chance to work the ball around the goal.



	OPP	SBU
Indiana University (Pa.)	4	0
Houghton College	3	2
Brockport State	1	0
Utica College	5	1
Finger Lakes CC	4	2
Houghton College	3	0
Mansfield State	6	0
Indiana University (Pa.)	5	0
University of Buffalo	5	1
Juniata College	3	1
Wells College	2	0

Final Record: 0 Wins, 11 Losses



(Above) Ready to attack the ball, junior Laurie Macaluso from Aurora, N.Y., waits for the Houghton players to head down field.

Increased Interest Gives Harriers Depth

Harriers Take Record in Stride

The cross country team posted a 4-7 record this fall, but it is not the record that coach Terry Stanley refers to when talking about the squad's vast improvement.

"Our record was not as good as last season's but our team's performance was bet-

ter," Stanley said. "Last year's runners took one minute off their five-mile times this year. In four meets, we were within a few seconds of defeating our opponent," he added.

The squad's 16 members were the most runners Stanley has had to work with in his

four years coaching here.

"When I first took the team, there were only six or seven guys who would come out and run," Stanley said. Now, with a core of runners who want to train in the off season, he feels the program has come full circle.

"To be the best runner you can be, you must have competition." Senior Paul Astorino said, "A cross country runner can't train by himself and expect to be at his best."

55

Jim Aroune



PEG LAUER



(Roster) Top: Chris Doherty, Mike Mohor, Paul Astorino, Tony Miele. **Middle:** Terry Estes, Jim Drozdouski, Kevin Flynn, Mike Migerra. **Bottom:** Doug Cummings, Marty Sheenan, Heather Donoheg, Mark McKean. Coach Terry Stanley, Scott Casaburo, and Axmed Heaton are not present.

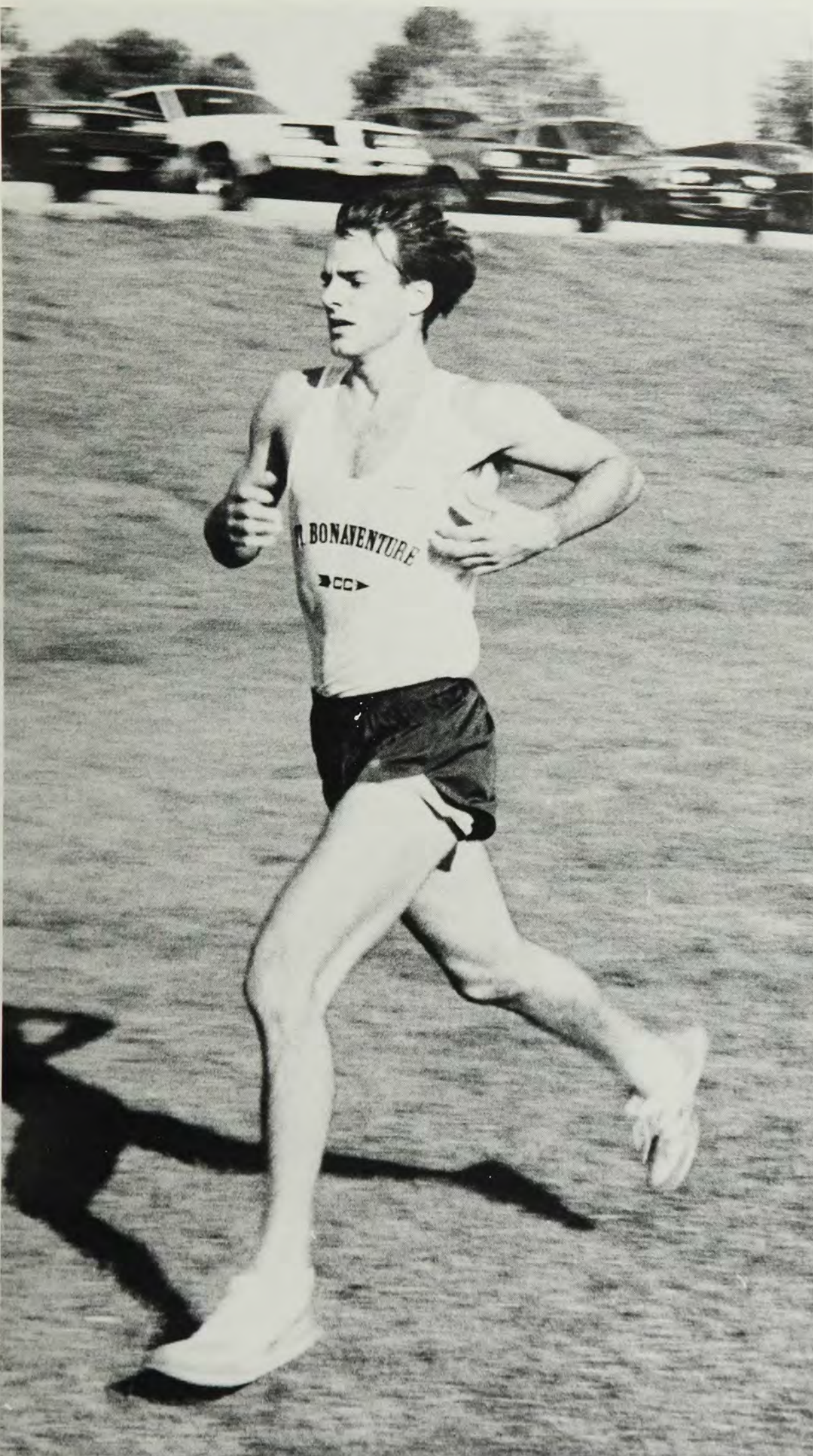


	OPP	SBU
Fredonia State	18	40
Geneseo State	25	30
Houghton College	43	20
Mansfield State Invitational	6th of	12
Clarion University	26	31
University of Pitt/Bradford	50	15
University of Pitt/Bradford	50	15
St. Francis (Pa.)	23	32
Fredonia State Invitational	13th of	24
Mansfield State	23	32
Finger Lakes CC	84	32
Canisius College	26	49
Niagara University	29	46
Atlantic 10 Invitational	7th of	8
Upstate Championships	7th of	9

Final Record: 4 Wins, 7 Losses



JIM GOEBELBECKER



(Upper, Facing) The start of a race can be the most strategic part. The choice to stay with the pack or charge ahead must be made. In this meet Bona's outlasted Pitt-Brad only to be out-distanced by Clarion University.

(Upper, Facing) The lone runner. Senior Paul Astorino, a three-year member of the team, forges ahead toward the finish. The Wang Manor resident has been a strong member and a real asset to the Bonnies.



JIM GOEBELBECKER

(Lower, Facing) Junior Chris Doherty of Westwood, MA, passes along some refreshment to Sophomore Scott Casaburo of Coram, NY, after a meet.

(Lower, Facing) In a race, mental as well as physical preparation must be made. Junior Mike Magira and Senior Kevin Flynn get ready for a tri-meet between Bona's Clarion and University of Pittsburg at Bradford.

Schedule Upgraded

Booters Face Sporadic Season

The 1985-87 men's soccer season can only be described as a roller coaster ride. Amidst pre-season predictions of a record that included 15-18 wins, the team possesses a surplus of talent. In addition, head coach Enrique Barrera and assistant Chuck Hilbert could look to several seniors to lead the way. However, all the experience led to difficulties.

"There were nine seniors which therefore made it hard to play as a team," explained Barrera. "They wanted to play as individuals."

The record of 10-10-1 in no way is representative of the

team's abilities. Behind senior co-captains Jim Meicke, a four-year starting goalie, and Joe Trabold, a three-year scoring dynamo, the Brown Indians were well prepared both offensively and defensively for their challenging schedule.

Many of the booters opponents were competitive Division II and III schools. Also included was Division I powerhouse, Syracuse. As the team quickly learned, St. Bonaventure was not the only school upgrading its schedule and becoming more competitive.

"The competition is getting

tougher," admitted Barrera.

According to Meicke, "Most of the teams we played have improved their programs significantly."

The booters lost six games by a margin of only one goal. Such losses came against Binghamton, the University of Rochester and Oneonta State.

Trabold, who was responsible for one third of the team's 48 goals, scored two goals in four contests. Added scoring punch came from senior Tom Zeifang, who booted twelve of the team's total goals.

The nine seniors, which

also included fullbacks Matt Riordan, Dan DeJoy and Dan Rahn, outside forward Andy Ireland, stopper Erik Grimm and injured winger Jim Newton, will all be sorely missed. However, Barrera said he feels that there is enough talent among the underclassmen to pick up the slack. Sophomore forward Brian Attea and singer Jeff Paige are only two examples of the capable squad that remains.

Maureen Shanahan



Top: Coach Barrera, Joe Ehrenreich, Hans Berndtsson, Keith McEnroe, Erik Grimm, Mark Purcell, Peter Merrill, Tom Zeifang, Joe Trabold. **Middle:** Mike Woolford, Michael Somme, Jeff Page, Dan Rahn, Brian Attea, Jeff Jones, Dan DeJoy, Dave Brown. **Sitting:** Jim Meicke, Todd Smith.

	SBU	OPP.
Oswego State	4	1
University of Binghamton	1	2
Fredonia State	0	3
Siena College	0	2
University of Pitt/Bradford	7	0
Roberts Wesleyan College	2	1
Elmera College	8	2
Gennon University	1	2
University of Rochester	1	2
St. John Fisher College	3	1
Canisius College	2	2
Syracuse University	0	3
Oneonta State	2	3
Niagara University	5	3
Hobart College	0	1
Buffalo State	2	1
Rochester Institute of Technology	0	6
Nazareth College	1	0
University of Buffalo	2	0
Alfred State	4	5
St. Francis (Pa)	3	0

Final Record: 10 Wins, 10 Losses, 1 Tie





(Middle, Facing Page) The congratulations go around to celebrate another one for the Bonnies. Seniors Dan DeJoy, Jim Meicke, Freshman Joe Ehrenreich, and Senior Joe Trabold gear up for another offensive attack.

(Bottom, Facing Page) That elusive rebound. Sophomore Brian Attea closes in on the goal in hopes of capitalizing on a mistake. The Orchard Park, NY, resident is a second year player for the Bonnies.

(Above) An offensive move by a U of R player is anticipated by freshman Peter Merrill. The business major from Canton, NY, did well in his first season play for the Booters.

(Lower Left) Half time is a chance to regroup. Old Friary resident Dave Brown patiently awaits second half action.



ALL PHOTOS BY VLADIMIR STEFANOVIC

Young Team Plays Tough Schedule

Lady Booters Finish Well, Anyway

For the lady booters it was one of those years that their record, 8-11, doesn't begin to tell the whole story.

"I was very uncertain about the team before practice began," said coach Juan Cedeno. "We only had three seniors and no juniors, which made us a very young team."

The Lady Bonnies opened the season with a tough loss to William Smith College due to a last minute, heart-

breaking goal.

Dropping their next game to Alfred University, the Brown Indians bounced right back to capture their first success, crushing Elmira 4-0.

The high point of the year came during Parents Week-end when the ladies took Niagara, a top Division I team.

Claimed assistant coach Mike Patrie. "We dominated the game and played really well."

"The most disappointing game of the year for me was the Buffalo State game," Patrie added. "We were winning 2-1 in the first half, but in the second half we were a different team. Buffalo won 3-2."

As the ladies began to trade wins with losses, coach Cedeno still remained optimistic.

"We weren't a chance team anymore," he said, add-

ing, "you knew they were putting in a lot of hard work."

The bottom dropped out for the women when they lost five of their next six games.

The season finished on a positive note as the women won their last two games.

55

Gary Machina



Row 1: Nancy Wolf, Lisa Romano, Annette Wares, Mary Beth Scherf, Susan Grandpre, Patti Doran. **Row 2:** Kathy Deeghan, co-captain Liz Pawelek, Laura Weighart, Kelly Palmer, Chris Carbone, Claire Burns, Sharon Penepent, Christa Baselice, Sue Nicholson. **Row 3:** Asst. Coach Mike Patrie, co-captain Sharon Cody, Kristin Snyder, Eileen Regan, Barb Tucker, Lisa Johnson, co-captain Diane Hilfinger, Debbie Massaux, Kris Speranza, Darlene Johnson.



	OPP	SBU
William Smith College	1	0
Alfred University	5	1
Elmira College	0	4
University of Buffalo	2	1
Niagara University	0	1
Buffalo State	3	2
Fredonia State	0	3
Rutgers University	4	0
University of Rochester	4	0
St. John Fisher College	1	2
Canisius College	3	1
Nazareth College	2	0
LeMoyne College	3	1
Geneseo State	2	0
Rochester Inst. of Technology	0	1
Houghton College	1	3
Geneseo Community	2	3
St. Francis (Pa.)	0	3

Final Record: 8 Wins, 11 Losses



JIM GOEBELBECKER



TOM CROSBY

(Top) Concentration is the name of the game as sophomore Mary Beth Scherf dribbles the ball up field.

(Above) A strong defensive effort by Sharon Penepent blocks this pass. The freshman forward from Byron, N.Y., made a great contribution to this year's team.

VLAD STEFANOVIC



D STEFANOVIC



(Above) Good anticipation can give a team the edge. Senior Liz Pawelek of Waterport, N.Y., rushes ahead to take a pass from sophomore Lisa Romano.

(Left) A break in the action gives team co-captain Sharon Cody a chance to towel off. Forward Debbie Massaux gives her a hand as Kristin Snyder gets some refreshment.

(Right) In recent years the designated hitter has become important to game strategies. Sophomore Joh Huber fills this role for the Brown Indians.

(Below) The wind up, and the pitch! Senior Jeff Ermi of Eden, N.Y. has been a team standout for four years.



JIM GOEBELBECKER



TOM CROSBY

(Right) A break between innings. Freshman outfielder Keith O'Brien watches the action from the sidelines.

(Bottom, Facing Page) In his second season with the Brown Indians, Coach Larry Sudbrook makes hard work his focus.

(Middle, Facing Page) Unity is a mark of a winning team. The Brown Indians celebrate enroute to a 15-4 defeat of Brockport.



Offensive and Defensive Strengths Combine as

Batsmen Have Record-Breaking Season

The baseball team concluded their autumn season with an amazing record of 18-5.

A veteran team, the Bonnies hit their way through a victorious fall schedule behind the strong pitching of freshman Nick Caringi, senior Steve Gustin and relief pitcher Bill Fitzwater, also a senior.

"We broke the school record for the fall, 17 games," said assistant coach Rob Catalino.

"Fitz (Bill Fitzwater) pitched 18 innings without giving us a single run," he added.

Regarding left handed Gustin, co-captain Jeff Grimmer offered, "He pitched real well for us."

Grimmer, who broke his wrist in August, explained that the squad was stacked with seasoned young men.

Another injury was sustained by senior Bill O'Meara, who had shoulder surgery.

Also hampering the team

was the absence of junior Mike Naymen, who spent the semester at American University. Grimmer said the sorely missed first baseman will return in the spring.

Starting positions for the fall were filled by seniors Dan Everson, catcher, O'Meara, right field shared with freshman Keith O'Brien; juniors Don Belch, shortstop, Mike Wall, third base, Mike Schaefer at first, alternating with Mike Fischer, catcher;

sophomore Tony Krupski, center field, and newcomers Pat Johnson at second and Scott Allen, left field.

Hardhitters such as Mike Schaefer, Keith O'Brien and Scott Allen, led the batsmen offense. Schaefer and O'Brien each contributed three homeruns.

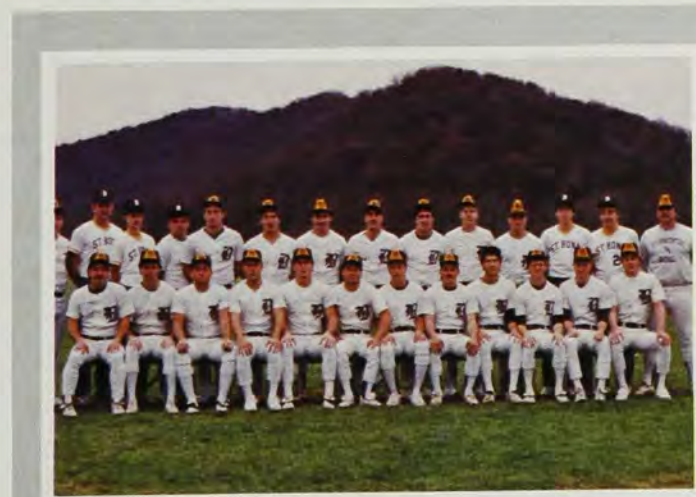
"We won our first 10 games but we lost the Fall Classic Tournament to Niagara on Parents Weekend," Grimmer said.



JIM GOEBELBECKER



JIM GOEBELBECKER



Row 1: Bill Fitzwater, Kenny Mason, Mike Schaefer, Keith O'Brien, Mike Wall, Bill O'Meara, John Huber, Nick Caringi, Don Weatherall, Tony Krupski, Tim George, Steve Gustin. **Row 2:** Assistant coach Rob Catalino, Randy Philips, Rick Hughes, Mike Flanagan, Jeff Conklin, Joe Pinter, Dan Everson, Bob Beretta, Scott Allen, Jeff Grimmer, Jeff Ermi, Kevin Gallagher, Dan Stebbins, coach Larry Sudbrook.

	OPP	SBU
Fredonia State	3-4	11-8
Pitt/Bradford	6-0	11-10
Brockport State	6-4	8-15
Geneseo State	1-3	4-7
Niagara University	2-2	6-3
Fredonia State	3-9	1-13
Edinboro State	4-3	14-2
Niagara University	8	2
University of Buffalo	4-1	13-10
Brockport State	0-0	8-7
Pitt/Bradford	0-1	8-10
Gannon University	4-5	3-4

Final Record: 18 Wins, 5 Losses

Batsmen Have Record-Breaking Season

Catalino said he felt one of the better games was against rival Buffalo University.

"They usually beat us, but we swept them for the first time in Buffalo," he said.

In a nine game stretch against local names, Niagara, UB, Fredonia and Canisius, the Bonnies took seven.

"We have a pretty good mix of players, a lot of juniors and seniors," claimed Grimmer.

They'll have to be ready for the 42 games scheduled

against predominantly Division I teams for the spring season.

"Spring break is in late April," explained Catalino.

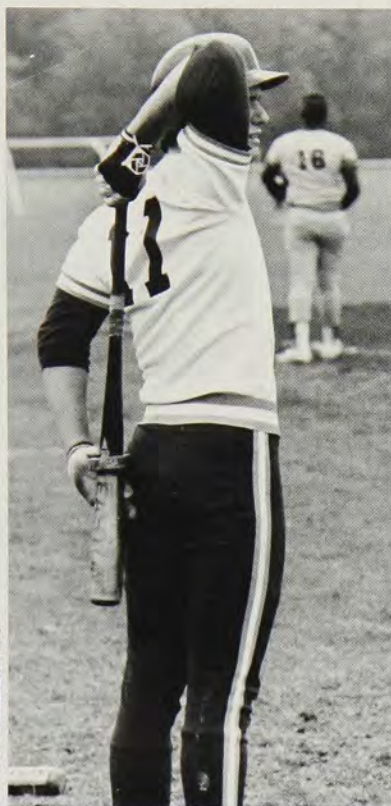
"We should do a lot better than last year, with our main focus on trying to beat East Carolina," he concluded.

Keeping up the offensive as well as defensive strengths with a powerful roster, the Brown Indians will swing through the south.



JIM GOEBELBECKER

Liz Fitzgerald



JIM GOEBELBECKER

(Top) Encouragement from the bench is always important. The Bonaventure batsmen took two from the University of Pitt-Bradford on this day.

(Above) In the on deck circle. Junior Mike Wall third baseman readies himself for his next at bat.

(Right) At the plate. Shortstop Jon Huber awaits the umpire's call in a game against the University of Pitt-Bradford.



TOM CROSBY



JOE EBERLE



JIM GOEBELBECKER



TOM CROSBY

(Top) He missed the tag! Freshman pitcher Nick Caringi avoids the tag during a few light moments at practice.

(Far Left) The youngest Bona fan. Coach Sudbrook's 4-year-old son, Shane knows what shirt sleeves were made for.

(Above) A comfortable early lead lets senior catcher Dan Everson take it easy. Everson is in his second year for the Bonnies.

(Left) A fast ball down the middle. Senior pitcher Greg Simms rifles a pitch to the University of Pitt-Bradford opponent.



JIM GOEBELBECKER

Students Try To Defray Costs For

Short Tough Season

Playing tough and hitting hard were not enough for the men's Rugby team as they concluded their fall season with a 3-3 record.

"We had a lot of new freshmen who were pretty good," said president Jim Menna. "But the team was mostly juniors with one senior."

"We were hurt by the lack of experience," offered junior John Boyle.

On October 18, a brisk Saturday, the ruggers held their

first Annual Alumni game. Past players joined forces to beat the current team by a tough 22-18.

Two penalty kicks by sophomore Kevin Walsh added a 6-0 win against the University of Rochester on Parents Weekend.

Later in the season the ruggers defeated Hobart College. Losses to California State (PA) and John Carroll University (Ohio) concluded the '86 season.

Menna plans to organize

the spring season to start sometime in March 1987 near St. Patrick's Day.

Student Council sponsors the club with some funding to cut costs of transportation expenses. However, most of the funding is provided by contributions the players make themselves.

Father Rich Flaherty acts as the team moderator.

"We have a mass on the Friday before a game," Menna added.

For the future?

Menna explained that in theory the team would like to be picked up and sponsored by the University but until they can be considered as a varsity team they need to find a coach.

"The ideal coach would be a teacher (here at the school), but we need to find someone who's willing to spend the time," he said. 55

Liz Fitzgerald



(Above) Ruggers pass the ball to Kevin Walsh as junior Carl Lapp circles in to tackle.

(Right) Lining up to start, alumnus Al Nesmith feigns a quick prayer, as junior Dave Przesiek bends to his own solemnity. Tim Dunn, Glenn McKeever and Tom Calahan look on.



ALL PHOTOS BY COURTNEY LEW



(Above) As the ruggers rush forward, 2nd west resident, Ken Tobin, nails alumnus Tom Fitzpatrick in a crushing tackle.



(Far left) Kevin Walsh and Joe Ferrigno down Carl Lapp as alumnus Tom Fitzpatrick tries to recover the ball.



(Left) The 1986 Rugby Alumni game in action.

Youthful Squad to Improve

It was an up and down season for the Lady Bonnies tennis team, as they won three in a row, following losses in their first three matches. That was a feat in itself, considering the scores were lopsided. The season could have been a success if not for two close matches versus Canisius and St. John Fisher, both of which were lost by one match, 5-4.

"The teams we played were better than in past seasons, but as you see from our two close losses we were very close to having a winning season," said senior captain Lynne Jarman.

"We had a strong team this year, being strong right down through the sixth position, which is very rare on a team that doesn't give full scholarships," explained Maureen Van Nostrand, a sophomore who made a jump from sixth position last year to number three this year.

The reason for this roster depth can be attributed to

the arrival of two new young players, sophomore Margie Teed, and Pam Silveri, a freshman from Poughkeepsie, New York.

"The future looks bright for women's tennis with only two seniors from the top six graduating, and out of the top six there was a freshman and two sophomores. They can do nothing but improve," Jarman said.

Dr. Patrick Panzarella is a large part of the winning attitude in St. Bonaventure tennis, as he coaches both the men's and women's teams. "He's a super coach, and most of all he's fair," said Van Nostrand, who, along with Melanie Murnane, went undefeated this year.

"We couldn't have had a better coach in Panzarella, he asks only that you do your best, and we do," Jarman added. 55

Keith O'Brien



Women's Tennis Scores		
SBU		OPP
5	Alfred University	4
2	Rochester Institute of Technology	7
1	Clarion State	8
6	Gannon University	3
7	default win Niagara University	2
7	Fredonia State	2
7	Elmira College	2
2	St. John Fisher College	7
7	University of Rochester	2
Won 6 Lost 3		

(Above right) Practice from the baseline strengthens junior Nancy Spaeth's game.

(Right) Bending her knees gets sophomore Marjorie Teed under the ball for the powerful return volley.



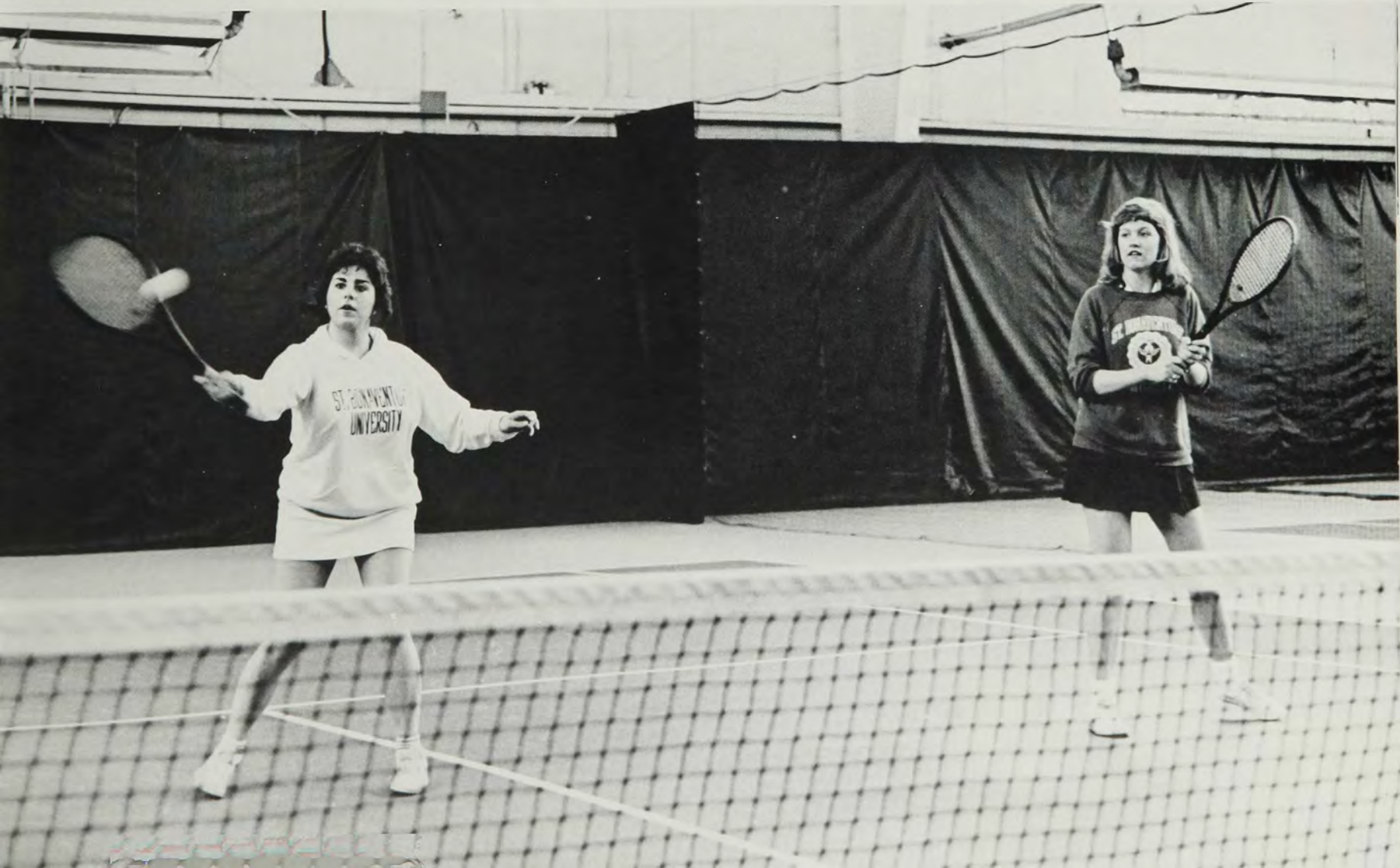
(Left) A strong service is crucial to any game. Senior Melanie Murnane, a resident of Rocky River, Ohio, practices her serve.



(Below) A backhand return is made by senior captain Lynne Jarman. The four year member of the team is a resident of Hasbrouk Heights, New Jersey.

(Bottom) The combination of senior Lynne Jarman and Junior Nancy Spaeth produce a strong first doubles team.

ALL PHOTOS BY CHRIS MALOTT



Men's Tennis Overcomes Obstacles

The varsity men's tennis team, led by number one player Jim Kocjancic, lost two of their first three matches, but valiantly came back to win the remainder of their test to end up at an impressive 6-2 record.

"We had an extremely successful season considering the lower positions were juggled around constantly because of injuries and sickness," explained Gary Mini, a senior from Boonton Township, New Jersey. "But I think overall, senior experience and confidence were the keys for success through Pat DuBois and myself. And of course Jim Kocjancic and the spunk of two new freshmen," added Mini.

Said John Flaherty, one of the freshmen, "In playing number

four, I wasn't yet used to the power tennis played in college, and it showed in my confidence level at the beginning of the season."

"Considering we don't get any scholarship money, we fared quite well. There were other reasons for our success, such as our top doubles teams pulling through some important point getting matches," remembered Minni.

"Our team was always relaxed, and that's a plus in tennis. Dr. Panzarella is very very easy going and puts no pressure on anyone. He's a caring coach, and you can't go wrong with that," added Flaherty. 55

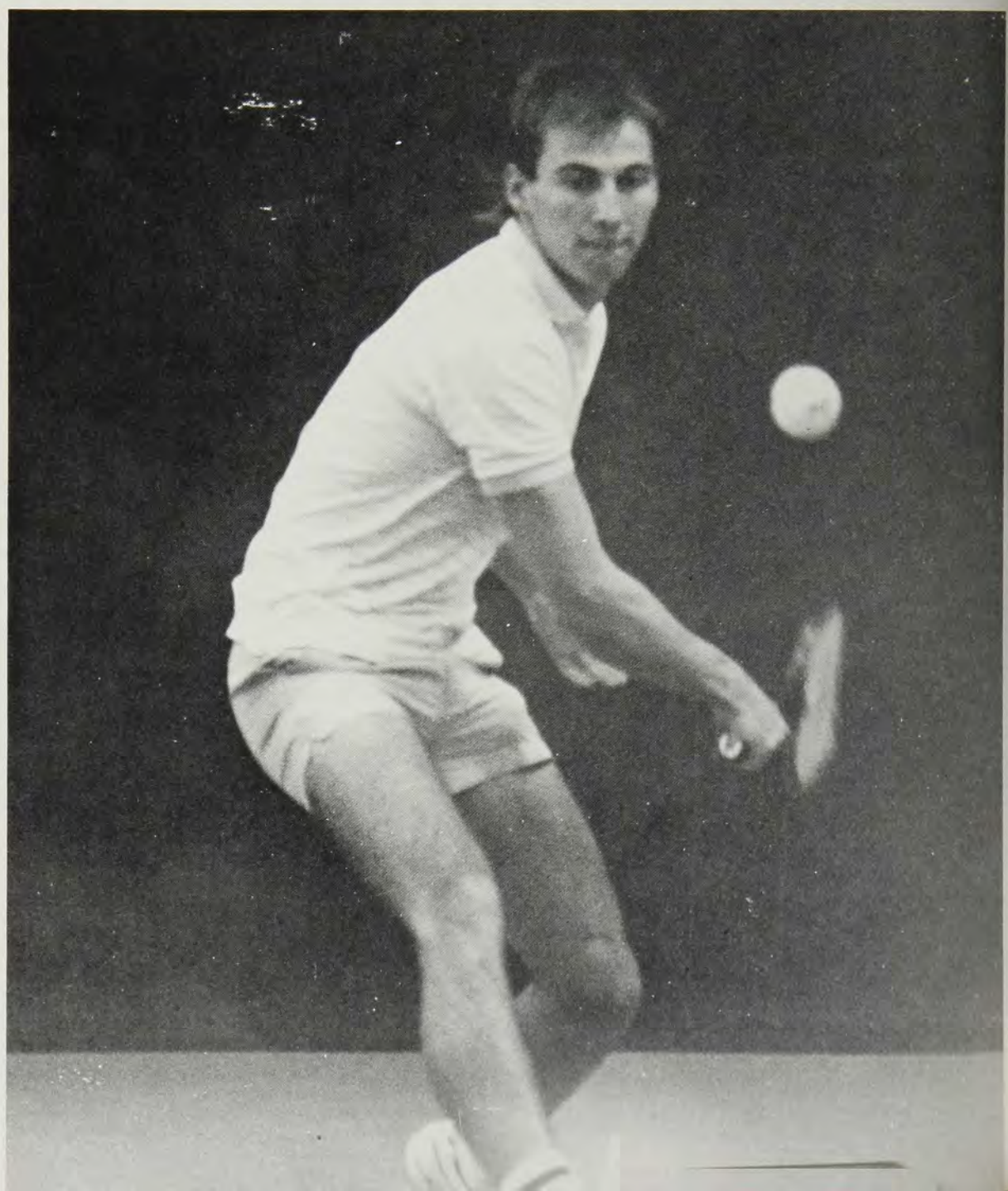
Keith O'Brien



(Above) A touch of finesse. Senior John Zerbo is kept on his toes as he lightly returns a serve during practice at the Fitness Center.

(Above Right) Indoor tennis practice has freshman netter Pat Reynolds return serves to his partner as Pat Dubois practices serving in the background.

(Right) Strength and determination aid sophomore Jim Kocjancic in backhand returns.





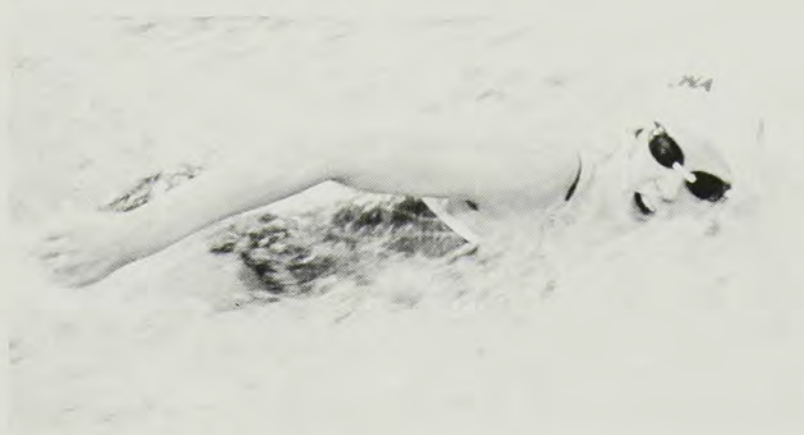
(Left) Serving strength kept Jim Kocjancic at the first singles position.

(Below) Flexibility and agility brought senior Pat DuBois poised and ready for the difficult backhand return.



(Bottom) Winding up for the volley gives Jim Kocjancic the game, set, and match point.

(Right) Some after-the-race advice is offered by head coach Bob Ruppel to juniors Sue Lanni and Karen Boheen.



(Above) Race results please junior Chris Malack and freshman Kathy Barr.

(Above) Free style is sophomore Mary Schwerzler's strong point and major contribution to the team.

(Right) Straight for the finish. Junior Sue Lanni, a resident of Cinnaminson, New Jersey, completes a breaststroke race.



(Right) Butterfly requires much strength and stamina. Junior Angie White proves she has both.



Lack of Depth Causes Hard Times for Swimmers

Mermaids Meet Challenge

The 1986-87 St. Bonaventure women's swim team fell into hard times this year.

After posting a successful 8-2 dual meet record the previous year, the mermaids finished 3-5 this season. One of the main reasons behind this downfall was the new scoring system instituted for the first time this year.

But fourth year coach Robert Rueppel, a 1983 SBU graduate, didn't complain; he met the system head-on. Rueppel opted to swim against some of the better women's programs in the East and Midwest in an effort to improve and prepare his team for the Eastern Women's Swim League Championships.

In just three seasons at the Division I level, Bona's has swiftly moved up the eastern ladder. After finishing in 38th place (out of 38 teams), just three years ago the women finished in 16th place last year. At this pace, the mermaids are almost a cinch to finish in the top 15 this year.

By swimming against programs the caliber of Syracuse, Penn State and Notre Dame Universities Rueppel has sacrificed wins during the dual meet season for results when it counts the most; at the end of the season.

The squad opened with Penn State in the Reilly Center pool and

suffered a 88-51 loss. Angie White was a bright spot in the meet as she opened the season with a pool record in the 200-yard butterfly. Chris Malack and Karen Boheen also collected victories, with Malack winning the 200-yard freestyle and Boheen finishing first in the 200-yard individual medley.

The mermaids won nine events when they traveled to Syracuse, but the Orangewomen's depth was too much as they handed the Brown Indians a 118-107 loss. Juniors Sue Lanni (100-yard breast stroke, 200-yard breast stroke), Chris Malack (100-yard freestyle, 50-yard freestyle), and Angie White (200-yard freestyle, 200-yard butterfly, 100-yard butterfly) accounted for seven of the team's nine victories.

Less than a week later, Rueppel received his first victory of the year, as St. Bonaventure came back to defeat a strong William Smith College 131-128. The deciding event of the meet was the final one: the 400-yard freestyle relay. The team of White, Malack, sophomore Mary Schwerzler, and senior Erin Mulvey pulled out a close victory to seal the win.

White set pool records in the 200-yard butterfly. Schwerzler also collected three victories in addition to the relay triumph. She finished first in

the 1000-yard freestyle, 500-yard freestyle and 200-yard freestyle.

Against the Irish in January, the Brown Indians captured 14 of 18 events, but still came up short, 137-122, in the RC. Malack and classmate Boheen were triple victors for the afternoon. Malack won the 200-yard freestyle, 100-yard freestyle and 50-yard freestyle. Boheen finished first in the 200-yard backstroke, 100-yard breast stroke and the 200-yard individual medley. White set records in the 100 and 200-yard butterfly, while Schwerzler posted triumphs in the 500 and 1000-yard freestyle.

Concluding the season against Buffalo State, the Brown Indians proved to be the superior of the two as they collected victories in every event enroute to a 111-74 victory.

The lady mermaids take their 3-5 dual meet record into the Eastern Championships at Brown University in Providence, R.I., the 26th and 27th of February. Representing SBU were Schwerzler (200, 500 and 1000-yard freestyle, and 200 and 400-yard individual medley); White (100 and 200-yard breast stroke, and 100 and 200-yard butterfly); Lanni (100 and 200-yard breast stroke); Boheen (400-yard individual medley); and Malack (200-yard freestyle).

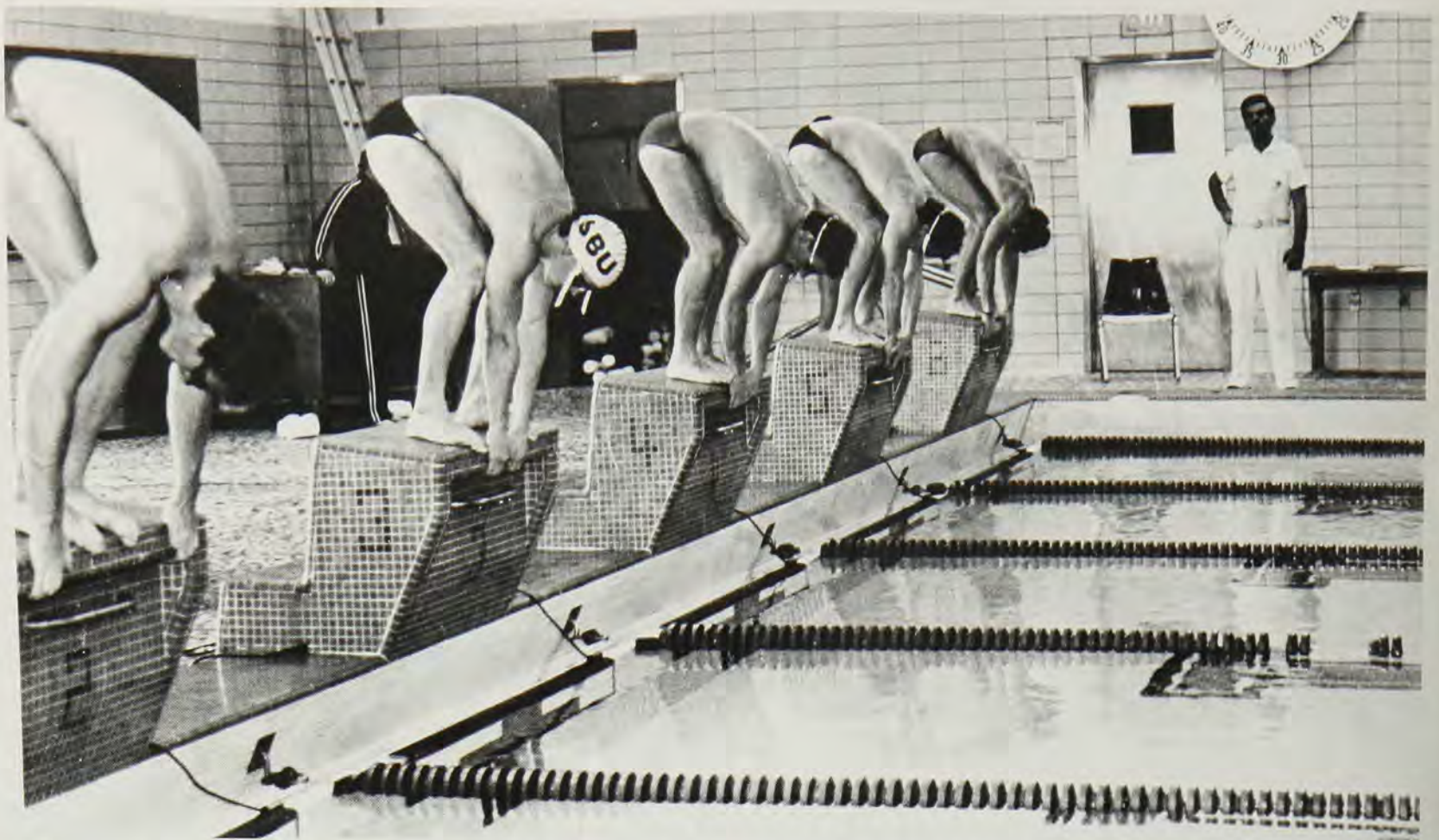
Joe DelBalso



(L-R) Bob Rueppel, Cathy Outsley, Kathy Barr, Karen Boheen, Chris Malack, Mary Schwerzler, Angie White, Sue Lanni, Marcie Earl. **Missing:** Erin Mulvey.

Women's Swimming Scores

		SBU
Penn State	86	51
Bucknell	138	101
Syracuse	129	118
William Smith	138	141
Notre Dame	139	125
Niagara	84	125
University of Buffalo	138	129
Buffalo State	81	131



Bona Mermen Swim to Victory and Come of Age

Discipline and Hard Work Pay Off

The St. Bonaventure men's swim team appeared to come of age during the 1986-87 season, as they took on one of the more demanding schedules in years.

Through hard, disciplined work, ninth year coach Kevin McNamee has established the SBU program as one of the top programs in the East, as evidenced by their 8-4 dual meet record.

The season began with the Nittany Lions of Penn State University, the opening season meet for both squads. The lions prevailed 81-56 as the mermen could only collect four firsts. Senior diver TR Keller took both the 1st and 3rd-meter dives.

The Brown Indians bounced back and notched their first win of the season against the Orangemen of Syracuse University, 116-92. Juniors Chris Malott and Mike Wood joined Keller as double winners and SBU collected victories in 10 events.

Keller continued this stronghold on the diving events, winning the first and 3rd-meter

events. Malott finished first in both freestyle sprints (50 and 100-yard), as Wood chalked up wins in the 500-1000-yard freestyle.

Sporting an impressive 4-1 record, the mermen traveled down to the University of Tennessee and were beaten by the University of Cincinnati and Tennessee.

During that same southern trip, the Brown Indians finished fifth of seven schools against some of the top swimming schools in the South, in the University of Tennessee Relays.

Northward bound, the mermen scored a convincing win over St. John's University, 74-38. This victory was one of the biggest victories in SBU swim history, giving St. Bonaventure recognition in the East.

A loss to an undefeated University of Pittsburgh squad, 126-81, did not dampen the mermen spirits as Keller, Malott, and sophomore Luis Correa brought home first place finishes. Keller dove to victory in the 3-meter dive, defeating an

NCAA qualifier in the process. Malott touched the wall first in two events, the 50 and 100-yard freestyle, and Correa took his honors in the 200-yard butterfly.

St. Bonaventure closed the dual meet season with three impressive Reilly Center victories. First, against the Cleveland State Vikings, 73-40, as the mermen won nine of the 13 events. Keller (1 and 3-meter dives) and Malott (50 and 100-yard freestyle) registered double win afternoons for the Brown Indians.

Next, the mermen finished first in every event topping the Irish of Notre Dame University 117-95, in the RC. Keller, again won both diving events, setting a pool and school record in the 3-meter category. Malott continued his dominance in the sprints, taking both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle. Correa (200-yard butterfly and 1000-yard freestyle) and sophomore Jay Triepel (200-yard breast stroke and 200-yard individual medley) were also multiple winners for

SBU.

The Brown Indians closed their season with an impressive win over Rochester Institute of Technology, 115-73. There weren't many surprises as Keller won his diving events and Wood posted a pair of triumphs in the 200-yard individual medley. Five other mermen collected victories enroute.

Going into post-season tournaments, TR Keller has a good opportunity to repeat as "Diver of the Year" in the Atlantic Ten and return to the NCAA Division I Regional Diving Championships for the fourth year in a row, as he completes his diving career at St. Bonaventure.

The future is bright for Kevin McNamee and his mermen. Sophomore Jay Triepel and junior Chris Malott will return next year to continue swimming in the sprint-freestyle events. Program newcomers Correa and freshman Garvin Fergusson have proved themselves ready for the competition. 55

Joe Delbalso



(Opposite page) "Gentlemen, on your marks." Senior Mike King (lane 3) and junior Mike Wood (lane 5) ready for the 200 free style.

(Left) On the blocks senior TR Keller awaits his leg of the free style relay.



Men's Swimming Scores

SBU		Opp
56	Penn State University	81
116	Syracuse University	92
73	Canisius College	28
68	Buffalo State College	35
445	University of Tennessee	66
74	St. John's University	38
115	Rochester Institute of Technology	73
80	University of Pittsburgh	129
73	Cleveland State University	40
117	Notre Dame University	95

(Left) A little encouragement from the sidelines comes from senior TR Keller and freshman Ron Greenleaf.

(Above) It is the first year senior TR Keller tried his hand at swimming. Keller has been the team's diver the past four years.

(Top) Members of the free style relay team, senior Mike King, senior TR Keller, and freshman Ron greenleaf await their turn in the water.

Lady Spikers Net Winning Season

Move to Division I Planned

"I think my kids worked tremendously hard to get exactly where we were," 12th year coach Marge Bryner said.

Exactly where they were was at the top.

The spikers posted a 17-7 record at mid-season. The latter part of the year brought tougher competition and the team went into the state tournament with a record of 24-19.

"I felt it was a very good season," Bryner said. "We had a really young team and that makes a big difference. We finished in the top eight in

the state for Division III."

Bryner, who leaves the team after this season with a 221-168-4 career record, pointed to the leadership of senior captains Vicki Paluso and Karol Weigand as motivators of the team.

"Our two seniors were very instrumental throughout the season," Bryner said. "After the states Vicki was named to the all-tournament team."

After this year's successful season the spikers plan to upgrade to Division I. 55

Tom Crosby



ALL PHOTOS BY JIM GOEBELBECKER

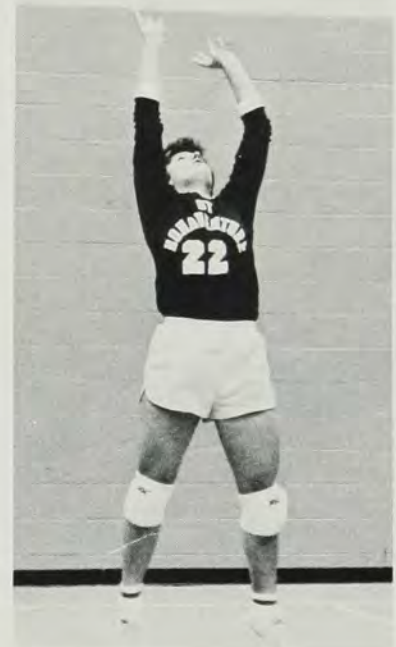


(Top Left) As a hitter for four years senior Vicki Paluso can spike well over senior co-captain Karol Weigand.

(Bottom Left) A returning volley will soon be sent back over by sophomore Webster native Jeanna Taraci.

(Left) A game of teamwork. Junior setter Nancy Robinson waits to back up senior hitter and co-captain Victoria Paluso.

(Below) A well-rounded player, sophomore hitter Sarah Shill can set the ball for another teammate as well as spike it over the net.



Front Row: Terry Toner, Patty Fessler, Anne Kudla, Patricia Byrne. **Middle Row:** Betsy McLaughlin, Sarah Shill, Jeanna Taraci. **Back Row:** Coach Margaret Bryner, Nancy Robinson, Vicki Paluso, Karol Weigand, Assistant Coach Carolyn Shields.

	OPP	SBU		OPP	SBU		OPP	SBU
Alfred University	1	2	Alfred University	0	2	Le Moyne College	1	2
Elmira College	1	2	St. John Fisher Coll.	2	1	U. of Rochester	2	0
Fredonia State	0	2	Roberts Wesleyan College	0	2	E. Connecticut State	2	0
Gannon University	2	1	Geneseo State	0	2	U. of Buffalo	2	0
U. of Rochester	2	0	Houghton College	1	2	Robert Morris	0	3
U. of Pitt/Bradford	0	2	Buffalo State	0	2	Duquesne Univ.	3	0
RIT	0	3	Nazareth College	1	2	Rutgers Univ.	3	2
U. of Pitt/Bradford	0	3	Geneseo State	2	0	Alfred Univ.	2	0
Mercyhurst Coll.	2	0	Mercyhurst College	2	0	U. of Buffalo	2	1
Gannon University	2	0	Canisius College	1	2	State Tournament		
Buffalo State	1	2	Buffalo State	1	2	Cortland State	2	0
D'Youville College	0	2	Gannon University	2	1	Stony Brook	0	2
St. Lawrence Univ.	2	0	Houghton College	1	2	Siena College	0	2
RIT	1	2	Gannon University	2	0	Ithaca College	2	1
University of Buffalo	2	1	Niagara University	0	2	26 Wins, 21 Losses, Eighth Place in State Tournament		
Buffalo State	0	2	Canisius College	1	2			
Brockport State	0	2	Nazareth College	2	0			



The Ever Elusive Victory



The St. Bonaventure Brown Indians. Bonnie Basketball. A tradition in western N.Y. for decades as part of the "Little Three," once top ranked with Canisius College and Niagara University. Deep in the Enchanted Mountains, echos of past performers: Lanier, Stith, Jones, Samuels, Mungar. Once a strength of the Atlantic 10. So the legend goes . . . and things looked so good in November '86.

The prospects for a successful season seemed unquestionable. A new year. A new coach. A new mind set toward playing the team game.

Ron DeCarli in his first season, promoted from assistant to head coach of the men's basketball program, brought his personal philosophy to the team: the battle of the mind over matter.

In beating cancer, DeCarli also undertook the challenge in

(Opposite) Canadian players have contributed much to Bona Basketball in recent years. Toronto, Ontario native Rocky Llewellyn taps one in against Niagara.

(Top) Anticipation is an important part of the game. Senior Elmer Anderson waits for a rebound as Mountaineer Wayne Yearwood puts it up off the glass.

Bona territory. At the outset the inexperienced leader faced the test: try to replace the graduated Barry Mungar.

The former center big man was the bonnies leading scorer and rebounder last season. The new coach looked toward red-shirted Patrick Allen to fill the big hole that the Canadian native Mungar left. Allen at 6'9" had set out the previous season due to a severely fractured finger.

DeCarli said he felt that the year off wouldn't affect Allen a great deal.

"Patrick will have to get his game demeanor back, which might take a couple of games."

Realistically, though, could SBU count on one veteran big man? The obvious strength of the Bonnies lies in the backcourt.

Senior guard and co-captain Elmer Anderson would have to pick the slack along with transfer guard Rich McCormick.

Anderson slid back to the more comfortable position of shooting guard as McCormick developed at the point. As a quick and explosive scorer off the bench, senior Darren Quinlan, picked up as a big guard and small forward. Rounding out the guard spot is junior Tom Fitzgerald, a third year walk on, who has earned himself a com-

Disappointed Fans Keep Hoping

With the St. Bonaventure Brown Indian basketball team suffering its worst year in memory, there many ideas going around on what's wrong with the Bonnies.

Senior Tim Cavanaugh takes a humorous look at the problems. "I think that they should play the Belgians all the time. They looked good against them."

"I think it is disappointing, especially when everybody said they would be so good," sophomore Sue Stanley said.

"I think that the problem is a lack of intensity on the part of the Bonnies," said fourth east freak Mike Vaccaro. "Also, the lack of coaching experience. When these are corrected, we will be successful again."

"I feel the problem is the

overall poor performance for the amount of talent we have," offered junior Todd Chambers. "Granted, it is DeCarli's first year, but even when Jim O'Brien was here the team wasn't playing up to ability. Hopefully, DeCarli can get the most out of them."

55

Jim Hendrick





PHOTOS (2) BY TOM CROSBY

(Above) The battle for the ball gets intense as sophomore Rocky Llewellyn eyes the net and hopes for two points.

(Right) All alone but hardly forgotten by the opponent, Sam Graham drives to the basket for two.

(Far Right) Ready for the pass but maintaining position against Syracuse's Rony Seikaly, junior Pat Allen shows why he's called Bona-venture's "big man."



The Ever Elusive Victory

TOM CROSBY



TOM CROSBY

(Far Left) Over the head and into the hoop: sophomore Sam Graham stretches against Syracuse.

(Left) Junior Mike Wager goes to the line to tie the game against Niagara.

(Below) First year Bona coach Ron DeCarli calls the shots from the sidelines.



Row 1: Manager Mike Marra, Blaine Russell, Richard McCormick, Chris Chader, Head Coach Ron DeCarli, Elmer Anderson, Rob Lanier, Tom Fitzgerald, Albert Middleton, Manager Pat Driscoll; **Row 2:** Moderator Fr. Gerald McCaffrey, Assistant Coach Mark Ward, Rocky Llewellyn, Sam Graham, Mike Wager, Mark Erb, Patrick Allen, Tom Boney, Darryl Farmer, Darren Quinlan, Assistant Coach Bill Whitmore. Missing: Assistant Coach Jeff Jackson, Graduate Assistant Michael Hunt.

SBU	OPP	SBU	OPP	
89	Lock Haven	85	52 Duquesne	66
80	Niagara	82	83 George Washington	90
65	West Virginia	86	73 St. Joseph's	86
79	Rutgers	67	79 Rhode Island	89
52	Syracuse	66	74 George Washington	60
66	Temple	68	57 Penn State	78
103	East Stroudsburg	58	43 Massachusetts	39
74	Canisius	80	59 Rutgers	75
64	Arizona	70	62 St. Joseph's	68
70	NC Charlotte	88	49 West Virginia	63
66	Cornell	69	65 Duquesne	75
62	Missouri	83	40 Penn State	60

The Ever Elusive Victory

fortable spot on the squad. Newcomer Rob Lanier has an incredible shooting ability and will bring consistency to the team.

Returning forwards senior Tom Boney and junior Albert Middleton, along with sophomores Mike Wager, Sam Graham, and Rocky Llewellyn would provide leading scoring positions from the year before and the addition of freshman Darryl Farmer would add depth to SBU offense.

So sat the Bonnies with their new bench boss and reality hit.

The Brown Indians defeated the University of Lock Haven 89-85 and then lost a tough 82-80 to rival Niagara home in the RC. Succumbing to West Virginia the Bonnies bounced back to defeat Rutgers 70-66, and headed to the Buffalo Memorial Auditorium to play the mighty Orangemen. Suffering another defeat there, it was homeward bound to face Temple.

The clock read five seconds on the night of December 13th.

Temple University guard Nate Blackwell drove to the right baseline and threw up a ten-foot leaner which caught nothing but net. The scoreboard showed Temple 68, St. Bonaventure 66, and the nationally ranked Owls had escaped with a close win.

The Bonaventure fans showed their appreciation of the Bonnies efforts by giving them a standing ovation as they left the Reilly Center floor. Little did they know that would be the highlight of the season.

There was good reason for

optimism from first year head coach Ron DeCarli.

Despite the 2-4 record, the team looked ready for the tough December and January schedule that lay ahead.

Following a victory over division II opponent East Stroudsburg, the season bottomed out, however, in more ways than one. First, there were the losses to opponents, followed by the loss of players. Center Patrick Allen, who was a pleasant surprise for most of the season with his consistent scoring and tough rebounding, was lost for



JIM GOEBELBECKER



TOM CROSBY

(Top) The slam dunk has become one of the most exciting moments in College Basketball. Sophomore Rocky Llewellyn stuffs in two more of his 13 points against Syracuse.

(Left) Injuries plagued the Bonnies this season. Head Trainer Dick Gigliotti attends to sophomore Sam Graham.

Coach DeCarli Instills Higher Ideals In Bonnies

In November 1986 Ron DeCarli opened his first season as head coach for the St. Bonaventure Brown Indians and optimism ran high.

DeCarli had been an assistant under former head Jim O'Brien.

DeCarli, who was born and raised in Pennsylvania, started coaching in 1967 as a directory of an intramural program in Lewiston, PA, after he graduated from Clarion State.

He coached freshman hoops for two years at his native St. Mary's, PA, and then junior varsity and varsity levels, respectively.

In his first season, St. Mary's won only one game but turned

over to victory within three years as his team won the city and county championship.

DeCarli left PA and headed to New Jersey where he brought his positive attitude and developed winner athletes for Chatham Township High School.

The positive thinker took a salary cut to move from high school coaching to college when offered a position by former coach Jim Satalin for Bona's.

DeCarli attributes his strong family background and orientation to his success with coaching and life. When he was 30 years old, he developed cancer in the urinary tract. After the

poisonous tumor was removed his doctors informed him that the cancer had spread to his lymph nodes and the chest-abdomen area.

The new bench boss was treated at the Roswell Park Cancer Clinic in Buffalo where his lymph nodes were removed and he underwent chemotherapy sessions.

The chemotherapy was successful.

DeCarli, his wife Kay, who teaches in the Olean School District, and their two daughters Ronna, 15, and Jennifer, 13, make their home in Olean. 55

Liz Fitzgerald





PHOTOS (2) BY TOM CROSBY

(Top) Quick hands and some fancy dribbling help senior Elmer Anderson past the defense of Niagara's Joe Arloukus.

(Left) Despite being double teamed by Syracuse's defense, point guard Elmer Anderson drives towards the key.



JIM GOEBELBECKER



TOM CROSBY

(Left) In for the lay up goes forward Sam Graham in a Sunday afternoon battle against Penn State.

Disappointment After Disappointment . . .

the remainder of the season due to a back problem which required surgery.

Allen, though in terrific pain, continued to play and helped the Bonnies pull off a convincing 74-60 win over George Washington University in January. He also played the next day against Penn State, the first game in three years that was televised from the RC, but he would not play for the rest of the year.

While Allen could not play, senior guard Anderson chose not to play. Anderson, who was counted on to be the leading scorer on the team, got himself into a shooting slump during the Valley Bank Fiesta Bowl Classic in Arizona and found himself on the bench. The dispute between coach and player reached its climax during Alumni Weekend in a game against Duquesne. Anderson, who didn't think he played enough in the loss to the Dukes, quit the team.

With all the turmoil that plagued the team throughout the

1986-87 season, there were some bright spots in an otherwise dim season.

Following the loss of Allen, the Bonnies traveled to the Curry Hicks Cage Arena to take on the University of Massachusetts. The Brown Indians showed their character by coming out of Amherst with a 43-39 win in one of the toughest arenas to play in.

The steady, yet halted, play of Allen, the maturing of Rob Lanier and Rich McCormick, the improvement of Rocky Llewellyn, and the leadership of Albert Middleton leaves hope for next season.

It's the optimism that DeCarli preached that got him and his team through one of the toughest Bona seasons ever, and it is this optimism which he hopes will carry the program to better things in the near future. 55

Walter Stubbs
Liz Fitzgerald



VLADIMIR STEFANOVIC

(Opposite) Frustration played a big part of Head Coach Ron DeCarli's first year. The Bonnies lost to nationally ranked Syracuse in DeCarli's Buffalo Memorial Auditorium debut.

(Top) Over the top. Forward Sam Graham attempts to shoot over Syracuse's Derek Coleman in a showdown during Buffalo's Winterfest celebration.

(Left) The drive to the hoop. Senior co-captain Elmer Anderson takes it to the basket for two more of his team high 24 points against Niagara University.



JIM GOEBELBECKER

The Ever Elusive Victory



TOM CROSBY



TOM CROSBY

(Above) The cheerleaders wait in tense anticipation as Bonnie guard Elmer Anderson goes up for another three point shot.

(Left) Before the game begins the cheerleaders try to warm up the fans. Sophomores Michelle Manuse and Dawn Hennessey and Junior Marc Bishop do just that.

(Far Left) Her first year as a Bona cheerleader has been an exciting one for sophomore cheerleader Michelle Manuse. Here she cheers in a close Bonnie effort against Nia-gra early in the season.



TOM CROSBY



Thrills For Bona Cheerers

TOM CROSBY



It's more of an exhibition than a sport, but it still requires practice, dedication and skill. And, it can be dangerous. Due to a series of recent cheerleading accidents, the Atlantic 10 Conference has issued a recommendation prohibiting two person high mounts, blind falls and the use of minitramps.

Although Athletic Director Larry Weise and three year coach Rena Caya have decided to heed the recommendation in all league games, the cheerleaders have mixed feelings on the subject.

Veteran cheerleader senior Joan Noyes can certainly understand the reasoning behind it, but doesn't necessar-

ily agree with it.

"It's a little disappointing because it limits what we can do," she said.

Co-captain Karen Petruna thinks it's a good suggestion because the only time those types of mounts are really used is in competition.

"When we're out on the court we don't have time to go that high and we don't compete, so it really doesn't affect us all that much," the senior said.

In addition to the new recommendation, the cheerleaders also have a predominantly new squad. Out of 12 people, Petruna, Noyes and junior co-captain Lois Doino are the only returning mem-

bers. Juniors Roseann Bianchi and Mark Bishop; sophomores Dawn Hennessey, Tina Auble, Stacey Harrington, Michelle Manuse and Larry Peacock and freshman Chris Haller are all new to the team.

"It's a lot different this year but it's good because they are enthusiastic and have potential," Noyes said.

Senior Chris Newman, a rookie cheerleader, but veteran Bonnie basketball fan, enjoys his new pastime.

"After going to games for three years, I decided I wanted to make a contribution by encouraging my friends to cheer," he said. 55

—Erin Mulvey

TOM CROSBY



JIM GOEBELBECKER



(Top) A time out is called on the Bonas bench. Junior Mark Bishop runs back after a routine to the theme from the Magnum PI television series.

(Middle) Mounts have always been a part of college cheerleading. The team performs a few routines before the game even begins and then the players are introduced.

(Left) Routines are often choreographed by each member of the team. Sophomores Dawn Hennessey and Michelle Manuse, and senior captain Karen Petruna and Joan Noyes do this one made up by Petruna.

Lady Bonnies Forge Ahead

To Bold Beginnings

The Lady Bonnies took on a great challenge during the 1986-87 season — the challenge to compete on Division I level in the Atlantic Ten conference.

A program which has been under the direction of 12th year head coach Mary Jane Telford was to undergo its third divisional change, and the Lady Bonnies were ready.

Various changes took place in the program to prepare for the season. Telford accepted the full-time coaching position and staffed a full-time assistant coach as well as a graduate assistant. Four-year financial scholarships were also available for incoming players.

The Lady Bonnies' final season of Division II play was a successful win for the team as a whole and for two individual players. A championship banner now hangs in the Reilly Center. Co-captains Missy Ward and Chris Agresta were honored with their awards of Conference Player of the Year and member of the All-Conference Team respectively. Telford was named Conference Coach of the Year.

The Lady Bonnies were picked in pre-season to finish in the basement of the conference rankings. Telford and her team had other plans for their program which they displayed on January 5th in the Reilly Center with a 75-53 thrashing of Atlantic Ten opponent Rhode Island.

"Rhode Island was our first win in the Atlantic Ten," reflected Telford. "That was the one that proved people wrong."

The Lady Bonnies then

took to the road for 9 of the next ten games. Their first Atlantic Ten road trip was the Duquesne-West Virginia swing which revealed the desire St. Bonaventure had to excel.

In Pittsburgh, the Lady Bonnies suffered a 63-60 defeat at the hands of the Duchesses, but they displayed their dedicated work ethic which was to become their own distinguishing and sometimes frightening characteristic to opponents.

An eight point loss to West Virginia on their homecourt was a terrific surprise. Tying the Mountaineers rebound for rebound, the Lady Bonnies' co-captains excelled and led their team by scoring 41 of the total 72 points.

"The Duquesne-West Virginia trip was very important," remarked Telford. "We came back and really believed that we could play with these teams. They believed that we could win."

Of the next seven games, only two victories ensued which were against Division II Clarion and Division III Brockport.

The Lady Bonnies were not defeated, though. The team's most exceptional week started with their 77-58 victory over long-time rival Canisius. West Virginia was to succumb to St. Bonaventure at home because of a 15-foot buzzer-beating jump shot by freshman Mary Biasotti. A 75-73 double overtime loss to Duquesne followed despite Biasotti's 15 points and ten rebounds. The Wappinger Falls, NY native earned her second Freshman of the Week hon-

ors for her efforts and left her mark on the Atlantic Ten.

"As the season progressed, so did Mary," said Telford.

It was a season of improvements and very positive steps for the program as a whole. Telford attributes the team's success to her three seniors.

"I think that in the first round of Atlantic Ten play, Chris showed the type of player she was capable of being," said Telford. "Chris and Missy proved that they belonged in the Atlantic Ten."

Agresta's fine three-point shooting talents greatly aided the Lady Bonnies cause. The 5-6 guard crossed the 1,000th point mark in the second half of the team's upset of West Virginia. Ward, though, appeared to have more trouble executing her style of basketball.

"Missy had a harder time





(Above) It's two more points for senior point guard Chris Agresta as she gets the edge on a break away and heads in for an easy layup.



(Left) Lady Bonnies lead by one in the first minute of play as four year veteran Missy Ward teases the Canisius defense and sophomore guard Denise Dee fights for position.

(Opposite) And it's up for grabs at the jump as Brown Indians begin play against Canisius Lady Griffis.

ALL PHOTOS JIM GOEBELBECKER

Bold Beginnings continued

adjusting because of her size," explained Telford. "Yet, she still averaged 17 points and 10 rebounds per game. It has been a very physical game for her this year."

Senior Ann Hefke once again became a force for the team under the basket. Hefke fought against much taller opponents yet managed to get the job done under the boards by executing fundamental rebounding skills.

"Ann played the best basketball of her career," said Telford. "She has been somewhat of an unsung hero. She really performed for us."

Although their record de-

picts an unsuccessful season, the Lady Bonnies were anything but that in the Atlantic Ten. They accepted the challenge and left their mark on the conference.

"This was a tremendous challenge for our players and our program," admitted Telford. "We did accept it and met it head on. I'm proud of the way we reacted. We don't have the height or size, but we did a commendable job this year." 55

Maureen Shanahan



(Above) Senior forward Ann Hefke firmly sets her position as she readies to go up for a jumper, guarded by two Canisius defensewomen.

(Top) With a strong pass senior Missy Ward penetrates the tough Canisius defense to hit teammate Ann Hefke under the boards.

(Right) Another three-point play for senior guard Chris Agresta. The Pottstown, PA native was honored in the Reilly Center for scoring over 1,000 points in her Lady Bonnie career.

(Opposite) Time-out huddles give 12th year coach MJ Telford time to discuss and guide her team to a division one victory.





Row 1: Natalie White, Mary Biasotti, Missy Ward, Chris Agresta, Head Coach Mary Jane Telford, Denise Dee, Michele Rouleau, Kristen DeLuca. **Row 2:** Manager Maureen Shanahan, Assistant Coach Randy Stebbins, Ann Hefke, Marya Withers, Kris Nopper, Bernadette Guest, Patricia Mueller, Graduate Assistant Denise Marrara.

SBU	OPP	SBU	OPP
69	LeMoyne	63	74
75	Siena	80	60
59	Lehigh	61	75
70	Niagara	78	50
93	Utica	67	65
53	University of Mass	63	77
75	Rhode	53	60
63	Duquesne	66	73
72	West Virginia	80	49
57	Rugers	96	66
71	Penn State	96	84
80	Brockport	52	47
			Temple
			George Washington
			Clarion
			St. Joseph's
			Rutgers
			Canisius
			West Virginia
			Duquesne
			St. Joseph's
			Penn State
			Daemen
			George Washington

New Coach Pushes Icers To Strive For Five

In quest of their fifth ICHL championship in as many years, the 1986-87 hockey team's motto is, "Bona Hockey — Strives For Five."

With a new coach, a new league, and two Bona Hockey legends graduated, the future seemed uncertain. But through typical Bona Hockey guts and perseverance, the icemen had another successful season.

Brian Battistoni, assistant coach from 1983-85, replaced a successful and very well liked Dr. Jim Moor. Battistoni had a great task at hand, and he took over with a positive competitive outlook. "We must work hard this season and play as a team unit," he said.

The icemen were inducted into the prestigious ECAC scheduling this season on a probation basis, meaning they cannot qualify for any

playoff positions. They have fared well in ECAC play, with respectable showings against Hobart, Canisius, and a dramatic overtime win at Geneseo, and ECAC Division III powerhouse. An outstanding performance was turned in by sophomore goalie Kevin Kirsh as he recorded 51 saves. Freshman Paul Millard scored the goal of decision in the 5-4 overtime battle.

Although goalie extraordinaire Jim Sweetland and career point record holder Jonathan Gingras were lost to graduation, the icers still had a lot of returning and recruited strength. Veteran Sam Farace, who ended up breaking Gingras's record, was a force on the offensive as were fellow seniors Brad Pennock and Duke Ziegler. Pennock was in pursuit of Gingras's record, only to be sidelined with an injury suffered in the second

game of the season.

Mike Fischer and Chris Ohlweiler, who share the tri-captain billing with Farace, say he will be sorely missed, "Sam's presence is always felt on the ice," said Fischer, "he leads by example. Twenty Sam Farace's would make an ideal team," he added.

Fischer, a junior, is the backbone of the defense, as well as being an offensive threat at any give moment while carrying the puck. Other solid backline performers include juniors Dave Ernst and Geoff Oakley and freshman surprise Frank Monfalcone.

Farace, Ziegler, and Pennock head a fiery potent offense that oozes with heart and hustle. Sophomores Chris Annunziato, Matt Alessandrino, and Ron Flanders all set the norm for Bona style hockey, with their constant

intensity game after game.

The icemen of Bonaventure continue to dominate the ICHL, with wins with margins of up to ten goals against Binghamton and Fredonia.

Battistoni is looking for nothing but improvement, as the dominating ICHL play, and now the competitive ECAC schedule, which includes the likes of Potsdam and Oswego for next year, provide for free recruiting tools. "We have a super program here at St. Bonaventure, and we have a respectable reputation. My short term goals are to get good exposure and promote the game of hockey. Not only for St. Bonaventure's sake, but for the community and the sport itself." 55

Keith O'Brien



(Above) At the break away freshman Dan Aerni (9) gets the edge and lead on a Niagara defenseman.

Men's Hockey Scores

SBU	OPP	
5	Quinnipiac	6
	(Brockport St. Tourn)	2
11	Upsala	8
6	Hobart (SBU Tourn)	3
7	Penn State (SBU Tourn)	2
8	Buffalo State	4
12	Fredonia State	4
5	Erie Community College	2
6	University of Rochester	2
12	Binghamton State	4
6	Buffalo State	4
10	University of Rochester	6
3	Canisius College	8
5	Geneseo State	2
5	Fredonia State	7
5	University at Buffalo	4
5	Geneseo State	5
6	University of Rochester	8
7	Buffalo State	5
4	Erie Community College	4
7	Niagara College (Welland)	5
12	Niagara College (Welland)	6
4	Canisius College	4
3	Erie Community College	3
5	Hobart	4
5	Niagara College	3
2	University of Buffalo	8
5	Penn State	6
9	Penn State	9
11	Buffalo State	7
8	Niagara College	



Row 1: Matt Catalano, Sam Farace, Chris Ohlweiler, Mike Franciosi, Brad Pennock, Mike Fischer, Kevin Kersch; Row 2: Bobby Jones, Jim Lignugaris, Frank Monfalcone, Dave Ernest, Mark Wright, Kevin O'Brien, Paul Millard, Mike Desmone, Mike Sebold, Duke Ziegler, Mike Moeller, Rick Reichard, Lee Kimball, David Pearson, Chuck Augello, Coach Brian Battistoni; Row 3: Ken VanLuvanee, Geoff Aokley, Dan Dimon, Chris Annunziato, Matt Alessandrino, Ron Flanders, Mike Gaskins, Dan Aerni



ALL PHOTOS SUSAN FISCHER



(Top) Ready for the challenge at the net, goalie Kevin Kirsch sets his position as sophomore Mike Moeller (19) looks on.

(Middle Right) At the face-off senior Sam Farace (20) awaits to battle for possession.

(Middle Left) Bona icers warm up with some shots on goal before a home crowd at the Olean Recreation Center against a tough Hobart College.

(Above) And it's a goal for junior offense man Dan Dimon (3), as Brown Indian teammates Mike Moeller (19) and Lee Kimball (21) raise their sticks in salute.

(Bottom Left) Body checking is the name of the game as icer Sam Farace fights for better position.



JIM GOEBELBECKER

Men's Intramural Program

Grows In Participation

Competition and participation make up St. Bonaventure's most popular athletic program, intramurals.

The Intra-collegiate organization at SBU is one of the motivating factors behind promoting floor unity.

Current men's intramural president Mike MacDonald offered his own explanation for the programs popularity and success.

"I think there are a lot of frustrated athletes on campus," he said. "Many of them came here because they couldn't play for other schools. They really take it seriously."

The President's Cup. The end result to all the pain, play and participation. Who will claim the 1986-87 trophy? The race is on.

The first Rob Weebles dominated frosh hoops for the fifth time in six years as they beat Lower Shay, 31-29, in overtime. Lower Shay led 14-11 at the half, but couldn't keep up the pace as the Weebles came out strong to defeat them in the end.

Following the Weeble victory, came the football season in early October. Upper Shay managed to take Division I,

bringing their total points to 345, yet they still trailed the OC Bad Boys' 352.5 lead overall.

"We had a young team (mostly freshman and sophomore) sparked by John Stubbs and Jeff Gulbin at the beginning of the year," explained Upper Shay's Gary Machina. "But we came alive at the end of the season when quarterback John Huber stepped in after varsity baseball ended."

Machina added that due to Huber's strong arm and the great hands of Kevin Finnerty, Upper Shay was able to score an upset victory.

In cross country and bowling, the Weebles managed to culminate a high 35 respectively in points.

The combined team of Francis/Gardens/3rd Old Friary, brought in the Volleyball season victory.

"We haven't seen too much participation from third Old Friary," explained MacDonald. "Next year the floor reps should be more active."

Spring semester rolled around and with it the new elections for intramural officers who serve January to December. MacDonald's staff has been trying to add emphasis to

the major sports while not to detract from the minor activities, such as billiards or bowling.

"We've increased the basketball season and floor hockey will also be a longer season," he said.

The management major from Connecticut added that skiing has been eliminated from the program because Wing Hollow closed down, and swimming will also not be a part of the schedule.

"The Council voted no swimming because too many of the events were too long and last season had a drop in participation," MacDonald explained. "But we've added indoor tennis and raquetball for the spring at the Fitness Center."

The basketball season began play in late November, but ended in mid February. Fourth West Tunas beat the Fourth East Freaks in division II behind the offense of junior Mike Wall who was up against a strong senior Jim Uebelacker, of East.

OC defeated Second Dev taking the division III championship.

"We stacked our division II and III teams," said junior Gene Caufield. "Division II went to

the finals but our division III couldn't beat OC."

Second Dev's Bill Donnelly commented, "We had a disappointing hoops season but we had a good time."

The Bad Boys win in division III hoops placed them in first place contending for the cup with 1052.5 points. Fourth East follows in second with 972.5, First Rob is in third with 965 and Lower Shay trails in fourth with 945 as of overall totals after hoops in mid year standings.

Ping Pong and Billiards were finished by midterm break at the end of February but standings hadn't been totaled. Floor hockey began in Butler Gym after the basketball championships.

The remainder of the spring agenda will finish with golf, softball, weightlifting, three on three hoops, tennis and racquetball.

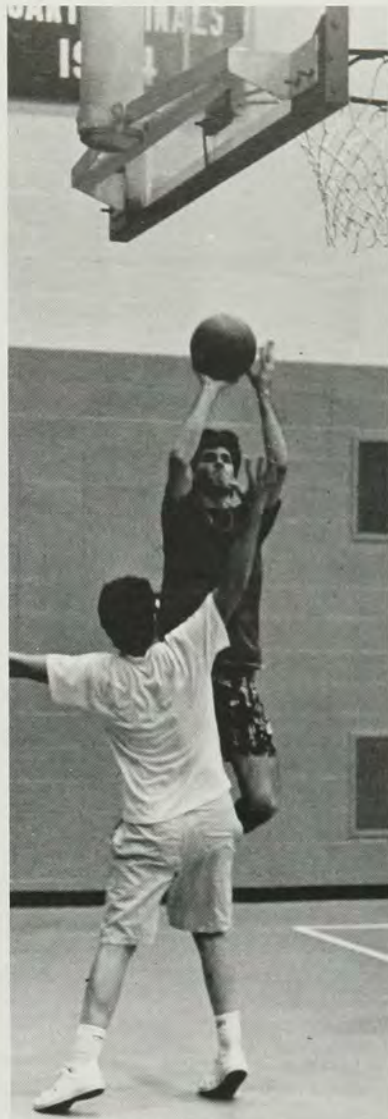
Contenders in the race for the cup are becoming more competitive as the season winds down. Still, MacDonald sees the programs increase.

"We're one of the few student run intramural organization's in the nation," he said. "The program will grow with student interest and people to run the activities as officers." **55**

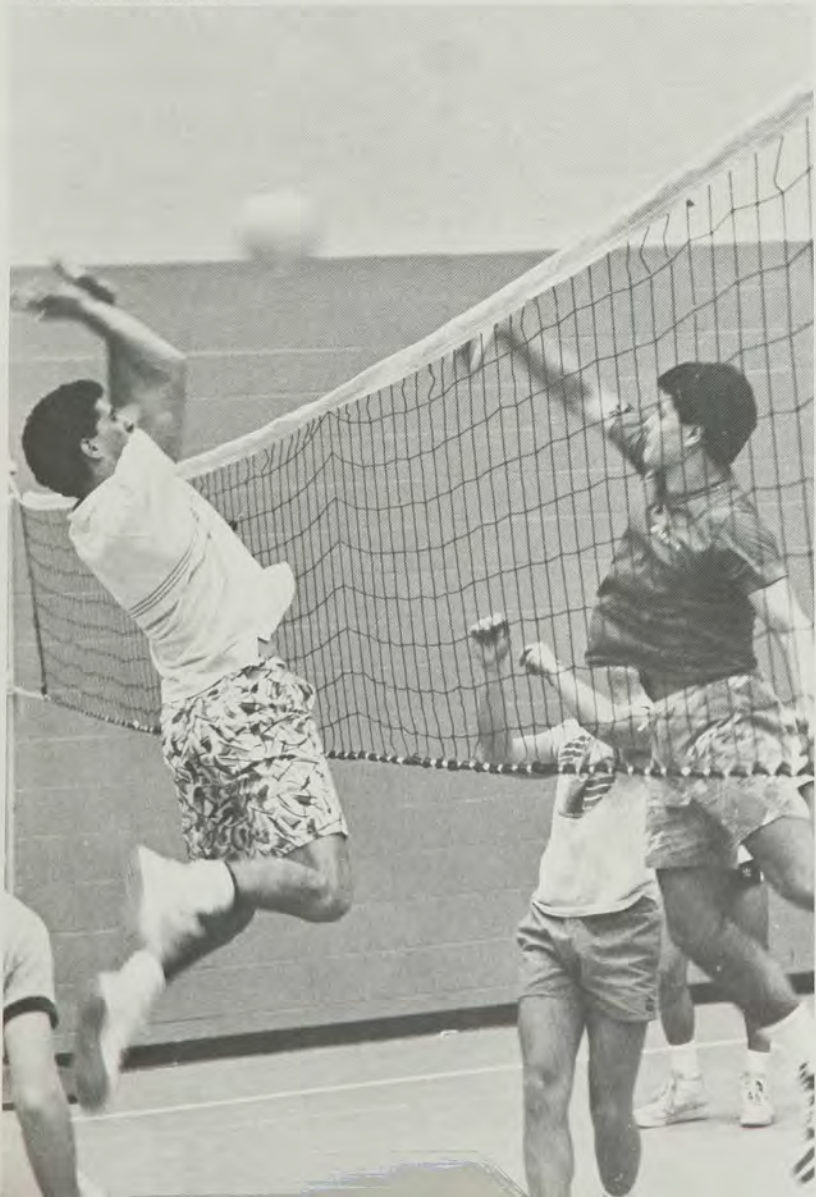
Liz Fitzgerald



PHOTOS (2) TOM CROSBY



JIM GOEBELBECKER



Men's Intramurals Mid-year standings

Off campus	1052.5
Fourth Dev East	972.5
First Rob	965
Lower Shay	945
Third Rob	840
Upper Shay	835
Second Rob	745
Francis/Gardens/Old Friary	705
Fourth Dev West	450
Second Dev	280

(Opposite) Men's Intramural basketball brings about fierce competition between floors.

(Above) A good spike needs a good set. Third Rob resident Tim Lutz awaits the set in a match against Dev Fourth West.

(Above) A jump shot for two is put up by Freshman Dave Kempton of Lower Shay.

(Left) Up for the block goes Dev Fourth East Freshman Dan Murphy against Second Dev.

Teamwork and Participation Make

Women's Intramurals A Success

Participation. It's the key needed for any organization to work. It is also one of the main factors which makes the Women's Intramural Program a success.

"We're not as into it as the guys, but everything is going really well. There is good participation and it's getting very competitive," said Martha Treichel, the 1987 women's intramural council president.

Other floor representatives agreed with this sentiment. Barb Lyons, Dev West floor rep said, "Participation and interaction are definitely strong points in intramurals."

Lisa Jonson, floor rep for second Fal and second Old Friary, added, "Everyone should get involved. It's a great time and it helps build floor unity."

Active participation and good team work usually pay off. This is exemplified by the off campus team. Although

(Right) Teamwork produced a strong offense for First Fal's floor hockey game against Dev West. Sophomore Christine Miskiewicz prepares for a shot on goal.

(Opposite Page) Defense was Lisa Keller's strong point during a Dev East Hockey game.

the name has changed from last year, the ex-Francis girls are again in the lead for the president's cup, as of mid-year standings.

"OC has been playing for four years. Most of them played together last year on the winning Francis team and they've got a good supportive group," stated Francis' Kathy Manley.

Sharon Cody, the 1986 women's president and one of OC's most active players, added, "Participation is good and it's a lot more fun this year. There's also much better competition."

Participation and interaction were also the major factors in two controversial decisions this year; the union of the Old Friary with Fal and the start of Coed referees.

The old friary was united with second floors playing together and fourth old friary with first Fal due to the prox-

imity of the two dorms and the unfaltering participation in the past.

Male referees have also caused a sensation. Manley, who is also the president of the officials club, said, "The guys gain a good experience and add depth to our program. The interaction is very helpful."

"It's a good idea to have the guys ref. Girls tend to respect their calls," added Secretary Kristen Linderman.

Past president Cody explained "Coed reffing is a way to increase interaction and hopefully blend the male and female programs . . . coed reffing was started in hopes of having some coed sports and uniting the programs."

Treichel said that mandatory clinics to review the rules and regulations have been set up to improve the accuracy of both the male and female

rule differences.

Commenting on the time factor, Lyons a junior replied, "It's a lot of work . . . but it's a lot of fun."

Treichel also explained that Athletic Director Larry Weise acts as intramural advisor and helps order equipment, maintenance, offers advice and helps in dealing with the administration.

"We're also trying to get intramural credit on the records of our floor reps. They deserve it for all the time and effort they put in," she added.

Manley summed up the council's sentiments when she concluded, "On the whole, we have a great program and it promises to continue getting better. [55]

Marisol L. Torres



PEG LAUER

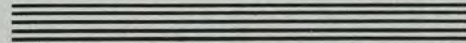


MARY K. LAPP

(Below) Basketball is one of the more competitive sports in Women's Intramurals. Third Fal resident Shelia Seery secures the tip-off against opponent Maryann Geiser of Francis.



CHRIS MALOTT



**Women's Intramurals
Midyear Total Points**

Off Campus	926
Third Fal	741.5
Dev East	629
Second Fal	598
Upper Loughlen	450
Francis	254
Lower Loughlen	212.5
Dev West	191
First Fal	114



VLADIMIR STEFANOVIC

(Above) A Christmas concert was held in the Reilly Center prior to vacation. The university choir performed their holiday renditions.



JIM GOEBELBECKER



CHRIS MALOTT



CHRIS MALOTT

(Above) A good time was had by all at this year's Christmas Dance. Hubert Schickel and Lisa Johnson dance the night away.

(Above) Lead singer for the band Riddlers gave a dramatic narrative warm-up for the 10,000 Maniacs concert sponsored by SAC.

(Above) Nik and the Nice Guys, a popular band from the Rochester area, entertained students early in the year.

No Limit To Events



JIM GOEBELBECKER

When the books are shelved and there is nothing great on TV, a restless student population must come up with something to do. This is why the student Activities council and other organizations program interesting events.

Familiar events such as the Christmas dance and the Military Ball were supplemented by an eclectic variety of programs. Bands such as 10,000 Maniacs and Nik and the Nice Guys appealed to differing musical tastes. Luau's, air bands and comedians went along with movies and dances to fill quiet nights.

Spotlight On

SAC Brings Williams to Reilly Center

Robin Williams, comedian, actor, and social commentator performed in the RC before an estimated crowd of 4000 on Friday, October third.

Poking fun at drug usage, alcohol misuse, politics and society's preoccupation with sex, Williams surprised the crowd with humorous but apropos anecdotes which touched on the lighter side of life and the darker side of profanity.

Opening up for Williams were the Raspyni Brothers, a juggling duo who had just completed their second performance on the "Tonight Show."

SAC director Lynn Lupo said the response was very positive overall. "The message he gave was well worth any negative comments," she added.

Although SAC absorbed an estimated loss of \$10,000, Lupo said the council felt the money was well spent. 55

Tom Crosby



JIM GOEBELBECKER



JIM GOEBELBECKER



JIM RYAN



JIM RYAN



PHOTOS (2) BY CHRIS MALOTT

Area Bands Bring Culture to Campus

Culture came to Bonas October 30th in the form of three area bands. "Proton Decay," "The Riddlers," and "10,000 Maniacs" played a pre-Halloween concert to a sparse crowd estimated between 100-200 in the Reilly Center.

Opening the show was "Proton Decay," a straight-away rock band from Buffalo. Named by one of the band members, all University of Buffalo students and alumni, Proton Decay has been playing the Buffalo area for diversity by playing a majority of original material, vintage and current Talking Heads, and some classic Pretenders songs.

"The Riddlers," another Buffalo band, began their set with a dramatic reading of an Edgar Allen Poe work. From there, they proceeded with a set consisting largely of original material.



The headlining band, "10,000 Maniacs," took the stage late in the evening like a slow, surging storm. Lead vocalist Natalie Merchant won over the crowd with her powerful voice, blending emotion and action into a fascinating stage show. Alternating between sitting in the middle of the stage and singing with her back to the audience, she complemented the song lyrics by lending a tone of mystery to them.

Originating in Jamestown, N.Y., the group echoes an R.E.M. sound.

"I'd say we're an eclectic pop band," Merchant said of the band's style. "It's fun," she added, "I just do whatever I feel like doing on stage." 55

Tom Crosby

Nice Guys Class Act

A quiet night in September. It is the second weekend back from summer break. Suddenly the popular dance music of Nik and the Nice Guys makes the scene a festival.

"I really enjoyed myself" junior Chris Malott said, "people were dancing under the tent like it was senior week."

This seemed to be the popular reaction to the band out of Rochester. The band is made up of a group of businessmen who have played the Superbowl and a Hands Across America party under the Festival tent in Rochester. 55

Vladimir Stefanovic



CHRIS MALOTT

Spotlight On



Students Perform "Chicken Ranch"

Garret Theatre came alive on October 22-26 with the production of the musical, "The Best Little Chicken Ranch In Texas".

The play's director Dr. Bob Donovan cast seniors Gayle Antonucci and Andy Pacito as the show's leads.

Set in a small town in Texas, the musical revolves around the happenings of the Chicken Ranch, a home where lovely young ladies offer their services to the men of the town.

Miss Mona (Antonucci) is the madame of the bordello which is protected by her ex-lover Sheriff Ed Earl Dodd, played by Pacito.

Life at the Chicken Ranch progresses without a hitch until Melvin P. Thorpe of Watchdog News, played by sophomore Paul Fraccalvieri, sets his sights on exposing the establishment as a house of ill-repute.



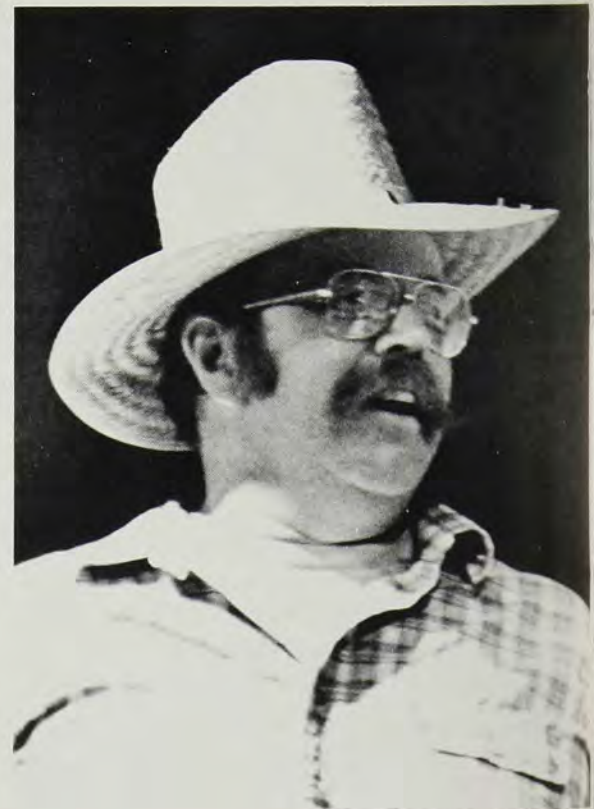
The show then musically winds itself through many escapades involving crooked politicians, homesick ladies of the evening and a large production number starring the Texas Aggies.

Lack of theatrical experience did not seem to inhibit the cast. They appeared to have as much fun performing the musical numbers as the audience did watching them.

"Gayle's ability and voice is what really inspired me to do this play," Dr. Bob said.

Freshman Kathy Truskey complemented Antonucci wonderfully as one of the Chicken Ranch employees. Their voices blended well and led to a few touching moments in a very tongue-in-cheek play. **55**

Barb Ruocco



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Star-Crossed Lovers Take RC Stage

National Players Perform Shakespeare



TOM CROSBY

Monday, October 20th, The National Players presented Shakespeare's masterpiece, *Romeo & Juliet*, to an audience of 100-150 people.

The National Players, a touring group of college graduates who perform out of Catholic University, are currently making their 38th tour.

Specializing in Shakespearian theater, the Players brought *Twelfth Night* to St.

Bonaventure last year and promise another compelling performance next year.

Bill O'Brien, Romeo, Greg Reges, Mercutio, and Neal Moran, Benvolio, complemented the superb acting and emotion of Laura Wernette, who brought to life the character of Juliet. 55

Tom Crosby



TOM CROSBY



TRICIA JOHNSTON

Book Pokes Fun at Catholic Upbringing

Quick: Is the Holy Spirit a bird, a flame, or a ghost? What happened on May 13, 1917? What does 'Et Cum Spiritu Tuo' mean?

The answers to these and other questions were discussed by co-authors of the book *Growing Up Catholic*, Maureen Kelly and Jeffrey Stone, as they took a fresh and irreverent look at the life of a Catholic from Baptism to burial. The two hour lecture, sponsored by the Student Activities Council held in the Reilly Center Arena on Sept. 13, was presented to publicize the original *Growing Up Catholic* and its newly released sequel, *More Growing Up Catholic*, writ-

ten by Mary Meare and Richard Davis along with Kelly and Stone.

Kelly explained that the four authors met while working for the same publishing company in New York. They were all from different parts of the country and the only thing they held in common was Catholicism.

"With the first book we wanted to record our childhood and the pre-Vatican Church, which was disappearing," Stone said. "As time goes on and we see the response from the second book maybe we'll even do a third." 55

Danielle Bessette

Spotlight On

Lou Russo

Chairman of the Board?

Plotted on a freshly clipped Hickey Dining Hall front lawn, recently oriented freshman parents share a barbecue with newly made friends. Light entertainment by the jazz band eases each anxious group.

Then a short heavy gentleman with a nonchalant grin strides to the bands flank. He offers a friendly handshake to a few members of the band, then points to a student in the gathering who bellows out his name.

"Hey babe, how ya doin'," he floats in a deep rolling voice and a wave of his hand.

Then, the band leader introduces Lou Russo. Lou casually pulls the microphone cable behind him and breaks into a rendition of Bobby Darin's Mack the Knife. Parents stop and lend an ear to the full tones of the gentleman with the silver hair and navy blue blazer.

Students and non-students throughout the picnic can't help but make a comparison: "He sounds like Frank Sinatra."

No, they aren't blue eyes behind those dark framed glasses. Still, the strikingly soothing notes of Lou Russo have been reminding people of "the chairman of the board" for several years.

Russo has been performing with the jazz band for nine years joining friend Richard "Red" Reynolds and his students in 1977 for performances on campus and on the road.

His performance of the Star Spangled Banner prior to Reilly Center contests is a tradition in itself; this season Russo kept alive his string of over 150 consecutive "Oh say can you See's". 55

Jim Aroune



JIM GOEBELBECKER

Garret's Desire Under The Elms

The Eye Of The Hurricane

"You must go straight into the eye of the hurricane. You must let the passion consume you," proclaimed Colleen Dewhurst when asked how she successfully portrayed characters in dramas written by the illustrious Eugene O'Neill. Undoubtedly, any of actors who partook in Garret Theatre's production of O'Neill's *Desire Under the Elms* would agree.

The troupe presented the compelling drama on the first weekend of October, after only three-and-one-half weeks of rehearsal time.

"Considering the severe intensity of the work and the depth of the characters, three or four weeks is not a long time," confided leading actress Lisa Teranova.

However, the cast triumphantly pulled it off. Under the arduous direction and tutelage of Stephen Gary-Lewis, as-

sociate professor of English, the actors were undeniably successful.

"I never imagined that the play would be as scintillating as it was," remarked lead actor, Valdimir Stefanovic. "The energy on that stage during each and every night of performance was spellbinding."

Stefanovic's character, 76-year-old Ephraim Cabot, was especially intricate. Convincing characterization required much effort and concentration on this senior's part.

"I emulated Ephraim about 16 hours a day. It was one of the most difficult and fulfilling roles I've encountered yet," admitted Stefanovic.

The effort was worth it. This fall drama was an unforgettable event. 55

Tom Crosby



SEAN MCLOUGHLIN



Moorehead Kennedy

Insight on Terrorism

The controversial issue of terrorism was brought to center stage at St. Bonaventure in a presentation by former Iranian hostage Moorehead Kennedy on October 23 in Dresser Auditorium.

In his address entitled "Terrorists: What are they telling us?" Kennedy said that the United States must take all possible action against terrorism.

He learned a great deal from his ordeal and he related experiences from his 444 days in captivity as one of 52 hostages. Kennedy was at the American Embassy in Teheran as an economic counselor when the Iranian students captured the facility on November 4, 1979.

Kennedy cited many reasons why people turn to terrorist action. He said they are motivated by ideological beliefs, resistance to colonial rule, ethnic and religious separation, and support for external factors. The frustrated minority wants to be noticed by the more powerful majority.

The address was part of a two-day conference on terrorism sponsored by the department of Justice, Peace and Conflict studies.

"Especially now with a rise in terrorism, this presentation helps you understand why people turn to terrorism to get noticed," Bessette said. "If we can understand it, we might be able to prevent it." 55

Marlene Kehrle



(Right) Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. Or is it? Dev junior RAs Mike Schaeffer, Mike Wall and Mike Dinardo hope so as they perform their scintillating rendition of "Stop in the Name of Love" one of the more popular "oldies" originally performed by the Supremes.

Playfair And Selectrocution Help Frosh Adjust

Indelible First Impressions

Orientation Weekend is one of the most important times in a St. Bonaventure freshman's life.

It is here, that this novice is embarking on a new part of life. To say the very least, he or she is inundated with fear. The surrounding unfamiliarity can be overwhelming.

The job of student volunteers is to make this first impression a pleasant one.

They did just that. Orientation volunteers were ready and waiting for the freshmen to arrive. These friendly upperclassmen helped the new students move in and tried to answer all their concerns as best as possible.

Many activities were planned for the freshmen and their parents. The purpose of these activities was to assist and accelerate the meeting process between these new students and their families. Especially successful were Playfair and

Selectrocution. Held in the Reilly Center Arena, Playfair provided amusing opportunities for the freshmen to mingle with one another. Selectrocution, a computerized message service, made it possible for some love-sick students to make their fancy known, often with hilarious results.

"I think most of the activities were good attempts at trying to relieve homesickness," freshman Stan Jennings remarked. "Everyone seemed to be having the best possible time, under the cir-

cumstances."

Mark Peters, another freshman, commented, "I liked the way all of the activities had both the students as well as the parents in mind."

In the end, Orientation Weekend was an enjoyable experience and an indelible first impression for newcomers. **55**

Reggie Edwards



(Right) The Chorus Line, featuring juniors Debbie Lipani and Michelle Lyons entertained freshmen during the airband contest in Butler Gym. When they aren't kicking up a storm they can usually be seen as RAs in Devereux.



(Above) Playfair participants enjoyed a game of passing the orange. Sophomore transfer Chris Jarkowiec cheers on Freshman Mike Miller as he tries to keep the "game ball" from slipping. Playfair is a traditional ice breaker.

(Left) A chance for new residents to mingle. Freshmen Anastasia Cook and Angie Schoengerger pay attention to an organizer of the event. Other weekend activities included cookouts and dances.

Baggage, Books, and Belongings . . .

Moving In Again

Furniture, school supplies, TVs and stereo systems, clothes, books and various memorabilia. All these belongings and more are lugged up as many as four flights of stairs as students move into their residence halls.

For some this is a new experience, but for others it is a familiar routine. Those who have been moving in and out for several years know techniques to make the routine a little easier.

Some don't bother unpacking because they know the loft is going up in a couple of days. Others throw all of their clothes into drawers and get ready to go out. More often than not everything

stays packed until the dust settles.

"As a seasoned veteran," First Rob junior, Keith Cleary said, "I pretty much know what to bring and what to leave at home."

While most students moved into residence halls, seniors were moving into houses and apartments. Senior Sara O'Neill of the 5th Street townhouses said, "It's much different moving into an off-campus house because you have to bring so much more stuff; pots, pans and food." 55

Vladimir Stefanovic



(Above) The Schack family says goodbye to their son Rich, a junior Dev resident, and his roommate, senior Paul Lauro.

(Right) Luggage and belongings are loaded into any type of vehicle that can hold them. This parent waits to help with the next load.



ALL PHOTOS BY CHRIS MALOTT



(Left) A portable couch makes a great addition to any dorm room as long as it's not too difficult to get it upstairs.

(Below) This Francis resident saves the lighter things for her last trips into the building.



(Above) The Dev fire escape offers easy access to rooms on the third and fourth floors, although most Dev residents would prefer an elevator.



(Right) Couples twist, bop and whirl to Jon David's Mood at the 46th annual Military Ball.

Gold Bar Club Combines Class and Fun for

46th Annual Military Ball

The 46th annual Military Ball proved to be both a fantastic and memorable evening for all who attended. Sponsored by the Gold Bar Club, the 1986 ball was held at the Reilly Center on November 8th, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Before dinner was served, there was a formal social hour held at the Rathskellar, where couples passed through a most impressive receiving line before entering. There were a variety of hors d'oeuvres available for snacking, as well as two different types of punch. Couples of all rank socialized and relaxed before the announcement was made that dinner would be served.

As everyone adjourned upstairs to Hickey Dining Hall, they were greeted with decorated round tables and a variety of cascading state flags. The colors were presented, speeches were made, glasses were raised, and a prime rib dinner was served.

"They did a nice job with the meal. The dinner was good, and it was served quick and hot with no problems at all," said senior Cadet Captain Greg Lozinak.

The dance itself took place in the gym, which was unrecognizable due to the fantastic decorations. The color theme this year was maroon and gray, which was evident through a roof of

intertwined streamers.

The Senior Walk, a traditional aspect of the ball where senior cadets and their dates are announced, took place as each couple walked down a nicely decorated staircase into the crowd.

"It was so nice to see the seniors coming down arm in arm; they all looked great. It adds a nice touch to the evening," stated senior Elizabeth Lynch, who attended the dance.

This year, however, a new tradition was started. As Jon David's Mood began to play, seniors took to the floor for the first senior dance. As soon as the set was finished, the dance floor opened up to everybody, with the band playing a bit of everything.

"The band really had everybody going. They had a lot of music that everybody could dance to — even polkas. It looked like most everyone was out there dancing and having a super time," said Cadet Command Sergeant Major Bill McLaen. 55

—Michelle Petrucci



(Right) Expressions say it all, as senior Gary Machina gazes at junior Suzanne Beauchard.



(Above) A toast to senior rank officers Greg Lozinak, Mary Gannon, and Rob Lusak, as others look on.



(Left) Pausing between dance sets as his date admires the maroon and gray decorations, junior Kevin O'Connor listens for the next song.

CHRIS MALOTT

(Right): Slow dances give couples some time to slow down the pace. Margaret Hanlon and Tim Deskin catch their breath and enjoy a dance together.



Winter Wonderland Draws Underclassmen

Good Time Had By All

The halls were decked in the Reilly Center for Christmas 1986 as St. Bonaventure students celebrated the season early with the annual Women's Council Christmas Dance.

WSBU spun tunes for the dance, which had "Winter Wonderland" as this year's theme. The disc jockeys kept the crowd on their feet by playing mostly requested music.

"I had a blast," said senior Liz Fitzgerald. "The music was good and everyone was in the Christmas spirit."

As the first non-alcoholic dance of the year, some were worried about attendance. Their concerns were unfounded; the dance drew about 500 students, mostly underclassmen.

Sophomore Jack Jennings summed it up this way: "I had nothing else to do. It was a good day to spend a Saturday night."

"It was fun to get dressed up and go dancing," said Amy Zimmerman, a sophomore. "My friends and I all went as a group and had a great time just being together." 55

Beth Lynch



(Right): Senior year is a time for nostalgia. Walter Stubbs and Chris Richards relish a slow dance as it will be their last Christmas at Bona's.



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(Above): Refreshments provided were a hit with thirsty dancers giving them a chance to take a breather and regain some energy.

(Above): Sophomores Ana Perloni and Jay Baiel share a quiet moment and each other's company in the midst of the celebrating.

Alumni Settle For Off Campus Fun

The Lost Weekend

In the wake of this year's controversial and disappointing Alumni Weekend, during which no on-campus socials were sponsored for visiting alumni, Alumni Services is considering holding the traditional winter event in the fall, Thomas Peterkin, director of Alumni Services said.

"We have no intentions of canceling Alumni Weekend, but we are considering holding it in the fall instead of the winter," he said.

What an outrage!

A petition had been circulated by members of the class of 1986 (and '87) to persevere the winter Alumni Weekend following rumors that next year only a weekend in the summer would be sponsored for the Alumni, Kathy Frank, president of the class said.

"It wouldn't be the same if we came back when the campus is dead in June," she said. Alumni want to come back to see faculty, friends and a Bonnies' basketball game, she explained.

Unlike the traditional winter Alumni Weekend, the possible fall Alumni Weekend will not be restricted to the last three graduating classes, but will be open for all non-reunion classes (any class that isn't divisible by five), Peterkin

explained.

An on-campus alcoholic or non-alcoholic social may also be considered, he added.

Big deal. The bottom line is, the administration is trying to take away one of the most memorable weekends of the year due to the University's alcohol policy.

"We want to change the nature of the weekend," Peterkin said. "We believe we have a strong program without having the sponsored socials."

Too bad in most peoples minds, the 'strong program' is the popular "Upstairs/Downstairs" social held in Hickey Dining Hall and the Rathskeller and other events. Counseling and career services are nice, but that's not the reason why alumni come back. They come back to do exactly what they did all four years—party!

Well, despite the University's ardent attempt to shun their livelihood, alumni managed to, and probably will continue to do so in the future, have a good time. It's just that they may have to do it unofficially and off campus. 55

Jennifer Nichols
Erin Mulvey



(Middle) A quick hug upon meeting old friends. Alumni from the class of '86 Laurie Griffin and Mary Lou Conrow are glad to see each other in familiar territory.

(Right) An overcrowded Club 17 absorbed the surplus of alumni who decided to reminisce over a drink. Senior John Kane spots the photographer as Paul Kendall and Eileen Moran, both Class of '85, keep up the conversation.



SEAN MCLAUGHLIN



(Above) A lack of planned events on campus forced many alumni to seek alcoholic entertainment elsewhere. Seniors Lisa Cartwright and Colleen Jank share a few beers with '86 grads MaryAnne Moore and Marion Reineck.

(Left) Seniors were offered advice on job searching during a seminar in the RC caf. Career counselor Barbara Yagel chats with '84 grad Marion McCarthy.



PEG LAUER



(Right) Senior class advisor Nancy Romero listens to 100 Daze praise from Chris Murphy, Stephen Zaklukiewicz and Brian McEnroe.

Seniors Capture Glory Days

'Skellar revisited for 100 Daze

Glory Days, Well, They'll Pass You by . . . These familiar lyrics captured the atmosphere at the senior 100 Daze held in the 'Skellar on February 14th.

Seniors partied to music from the good old days when the 'Skellar was still the 'Skellar. Every hour featured music from each of their four years at St. Bonaventure with traditional hits like "White Lines" and "That's Life."

"It was great to be back in the 'Skellar," senior Julie Marson said. "After the first hour I felt like it was sophomore year all over again."

As the first alcoholic event in the 'Skellar since last year's "Junior Fest," the senior class turned out in full force to start their countdown to graduation.

"It's a traditional event and we wanted to have it on campus because it's

always been that way," said class president Tim Enright. "We were surprised and pleased to get the 'Skellar to hold it."

The event was deemed a success by all who attended. The combination of food, drink and good friends provided the class with needed time to reminisce and plan for the future.

"It seemed like the whole class was there," said senior Jennifer Kilby. "I got to see and talk to just about everyone—it was great!"

This year's class successfully having an alcoholic event in the 'Skellar may pave the way for following years to keep the tradition alive.

After all, this is the time to remember . . .

Beth Lynch



CHRIS MALOTT

(Above) Hugs abounded in the 'Skellar! Erin Mulvey and Bill Rieger are all smiles as they mug for the camera.

(Right) By senior year chugging has been refined to an art. Kevin Marks adds a new twist — backward chugging — to his drinking repertoire.



CHRIS MALOTT



CHRIS MALOTT

(Above) Drink a toast to glory days. Kathy Whalen, Jenny Kilby, Sara O'Neill and Beth Lynch share a laugh about old times.

(Above) 100 Daze was held on Valentine's Day — what a perfect time for affectionate hugs like this one given to Mike Dolan by Jenny Fako.

An Enchanted Evening

Sealed With A Kiss.

The night of February 13th was "An Enchanted Evening" for those who attended the Women's Council annual Valentine's Day Dance. Over 500 students, mostly couples, went to the event that was held in the Reilly Center.

Colors of silver and white complemented the traditional Valentine's Day red in crepe paper streamers, fresh flower and candle centerpieces, and other festive decorations. Women's Council volunteers presented each couple with a heart-shaped balloon as a keepsake of the evening.

WSBU's road show provided a pleasing mix of ballads and dance tunes that kept the couples dancing into the night. "We were very happy with the way the student DJ's presented the music and

played so many requests," Maureen Patterson, Women's Council member, said.

Because the dance planners did not anticipate as large a crowd as actually attended, the food went quickly. This setback, however, did not dampen the spirits of the partygoers.

"It was a special dance for me because it was my last dance as a Bonaventure student," said Senior Angie Leonard.

Junior Mary Ann Geiser commented, "The decorations and the music helped make it a very romantic evening."

The Women's Council was very pleased with how well the dance went even though the event was not a financial success for them. **55**

Tricia Johnston

(Right) Though the food ran out quickly in the evening, seniors Lynda Spoor and Kevin Henderson got their share.



ALL PHOTOS JIM GOEBELBECKER



(Above) The Reilly Center floor filled quickly with many dancers in search of an enchanted evening.

(Left) A break from the dance floor is enjoyed by freshmen Mike Miller and Alicia Marisco.

(Below) After four years of dating the Valentine's Dance is the last for senior couple Mike Franciosi and Trisha Johnston.



Autumn Landscape

All of the old clichés apply to the countryside surrounding Bonaventure in Autumn. A brisk west wind brings tidings of winter. Leaves from numerous trees cover the ground. The season's beauty attracts as well as stimulates students immersed in textbooks and homework. "Can spring be far behind?"

55



(Above) An ideal spot for fall sports is McGraw Jinnings field, where this intramural football game takes place.

(Above) Fellow R.C. Cafe workers Tracy Progno (left) and Stacy Harrington head back to their dorm after lunch in Hickey Dining Hall.

(Right) The Francis Hall steeple provides a fitting backdrop to a relaxing setting.



(Right) The lawn in front of the library is a scenic spot for students to gather. Tim Devin and Michelle Manuse talk with Denean Burke and Polly Carr.



ALL PHOTOS BY CHRIS MALOTT



(Above) A serene winter afternoon on the Bonaventure campus.



(Left) Students brave the elements and trudge to class on a blustery afternoon. These conditions are typical for Bona's during winter months.

BETH LYNCH

Winter Descends



SEAN McLAUGHLIN

(Above) A keg party is a common social event for seniors. Margaret Sullivan and Diane Igoe make the necessary preparations



JIM GOEBELBECKER



JOE EBERLE



JIM GOEBELBECKER

(Top) To avoid the Library, senior Bernie Tuttle relaxes in the shade as he prepares for class.

(Middle) Sweets-n-Stuff provides as part time employment for senior Jackie Mangione.

(Above) Kawasaki lets the good times roll for seniors Maura Meskill and Paul Monihan.

A Four Year Limit

Seniors



CHRIS MALOTT

For many, senior year will mean nine credits of the easiest courses offered. Courses with names like Tunes, Rocks and Spooks.

Others look beyond this "slide" and look forward to life in the working world. Senior year is spent interviewing with accounting firms and national corporations.

Senior year is the limit of ambition and laziness. Going out and preparing for reality. Staying out and sleeping in. Senior year, a stepping stone to life.

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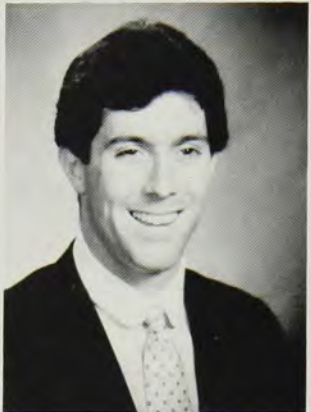
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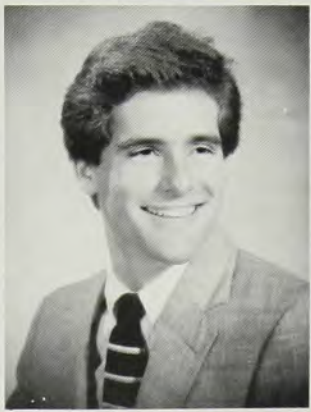
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Stickevers' Efforts Rewarded With Funds

Campus media have made great strides over the past few years. These accomplishments can be attributed to the dedicated efforts of people like senior Nanci Stickevers.

Over her four years at Bona's, Stickevers has been a factor in WSBU's success. Starting out as a disc jockey freshman year, she moved up in the ranks to eventually become station manager. She is the third female to hold this position in

the history of the station.

"While I was station manager, we went progressive — we tried to make the format have more popular appeal," said Stickevers.

A native of Centerport, NY, Nanci is the second Stickevers to attend St. Bonaventure. Her brother Mark graduated in 1985. She is the youngest of three children.

Along with her many station duties

Stickevers, a mass communication major, is a member of the Society of Professional Journalists, and works for Security and the history department as a reader for Dr. Leotta.

"I'm glad I got to be station manager, although I think I might have spent a little too much time up there, Stickevers said. "I would have liked to socialize a little more."

Among her many achievements, Stickevers was instrumental in acquiring funding for an antenna and support system for the station. As a result, of her efforts, Student Activities Council now donates \$2,700 under the Campus Media Improvement Fund. The money is available for any media on campus.

"The station used the money to buy new microphones. The money is there for everyone to use," she said.

Upon leaving Bonaventure's hallowed halls, Stickevers plans to pursue a career in advertising or possibly management in the New York City area.

"I made a lot of really good friends here and I'm going to miss them," she said, "but it's time to move on." 55

Beth Lynch



JIM GOEBELBECKER

Kuhman Strives For Excellence

For most student athletes, discipline and time management are essential character builders. Senior Rochester, NY, native Dave Kuhman possesses these abilities.

The double major not only upheld a rigorous academic program of accounting and finance courses, holding a 3.95 and 3.85 respectively, but was a member of the SBU men's swim team as well.

"I ate, drank and slept swimming freshmen year," he said.

And he literally did.

Practice from 6 a.m.-8 a.m. and again at 3 p.m.-6 p.m. daily, adding a full day of classes, leaves little time to get involved in other campus organizations.

Yet that didn't halt Dave's zeal to pursue extracurricular activity.

He continued swimming sophomore year and also acted as a coordinating member for Student Congress.

Kuhman became a resident assistant in basement Francis his junior year and gave up collegiate swimming.

These past two semesters he and a buddy are living off campus in Allegany, and yet he is still a community force.

"I coach the swim team at the Olean

YMCA every night," he explained.

Upon graduation this May, Dave will be moving to Washington, DC, taking the position of a staff level accountant in the audit department of Peat-Marwich

accounting firm.

Of his four years at Bona's he reflected, "I really fit in here." [55]

Liz Fitzgerald



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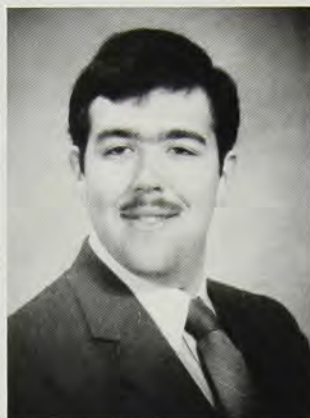
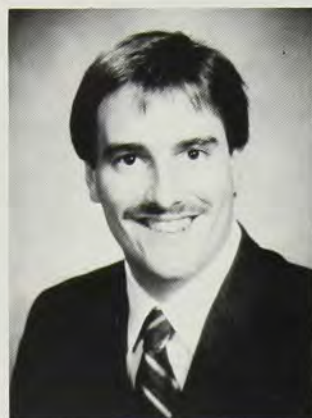
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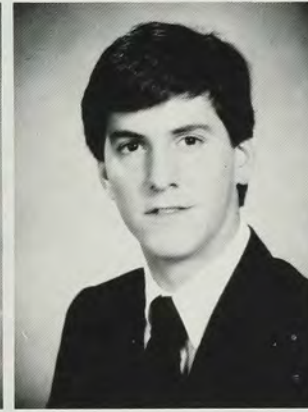
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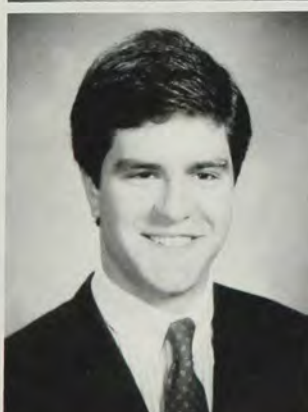
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"Ch Ch Ch Changes . . ."

David Bowie's lyrics express what we have all gone through since we first set foot in Bona territory. The years we have spent here have been both uplifting and bittersweet.

Through it all we have grown in more ways than we thought possible. We have changed by realizing and overcoming our limits.

We asked some members of the senior class to reflect back—what did the past hold and what does the future promise?

Some of their reflections are recorded on the following pages.



Q

What will you miss the most when you leave Bonaventure?

“Without a doubt, my friends.”

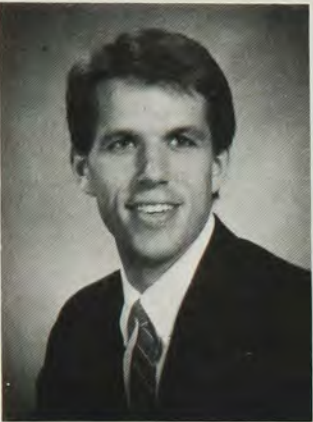
—Vicky Paluso

“I'll miss the closeness and camaraderie of working with small groups of students, like on the BV, with the satisfaction of getting something accomplished.”

—Bobby Jones

(Right) A moment of frustration. Seniors Mike O'Donnell, John Kane and Mark Hurley contemplate in the RC cafe before heading to their off-campus house in Allegany.



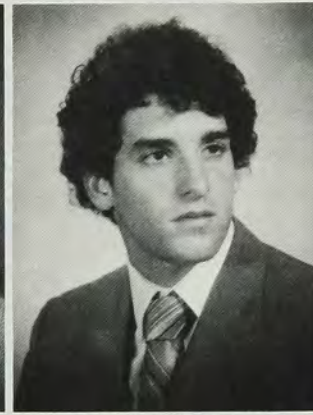


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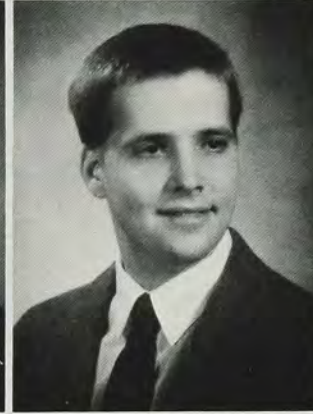
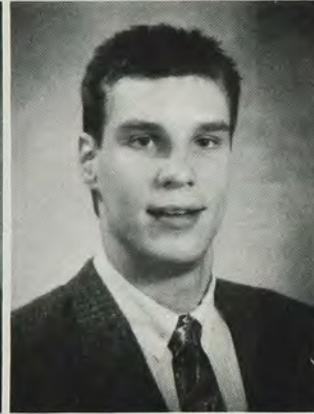


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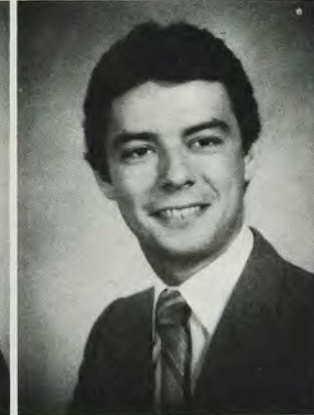
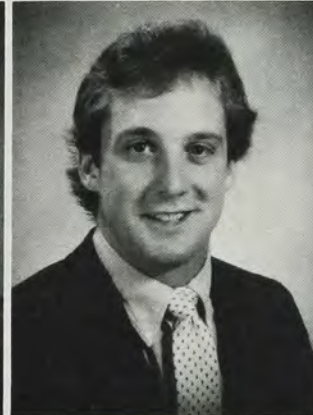


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Keller Combines Academics and Athletics

An avid traveler, with a passion for adventure, the list of his accomplishments is almost endless.

As a freshman, TR Keller rewrote all of St. Bonaventure's diving records. Last year he won "diver of the year" honors at the Atlantic Ten meet, he finished second on both the 1-meter and 3-meter boards at the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships and he participated for the third year in a row at the NCAA Division I Regional Diving Championships where he finished sixth and seventh respectively. This year he placed first on the 3-meter board at the prestigious Penn State Diving Invitational. And, with some luck, he should qualify for the finals at the NCAA Division I Nationals, arguably one of the toughest diving competitions in the country.

But that's not all. In addition to being one of the finest athletes this university has seen in a long time, Keller is a finance and accounting major who has made Dean's List every semester. He has also had several jobs on campus, including the coaching of young local divers, to supplement his athletic scholarship.

"One of the most physically gifted athletes we've ever had, TR is also a dedicated and conscientious student. Needless to say, the combination makes him an exemplary student/athlete," men's swimming coach Kevin McNamee said.

Sounds too good to be true? Well, not really. For Keller, originally from Buffalo, but now living in Houston, TX, it's all in a matter of a days work.

"I set goals for myself and then work

to achieve them, so my accomplishments don't really seem like a big deal," Keller said.

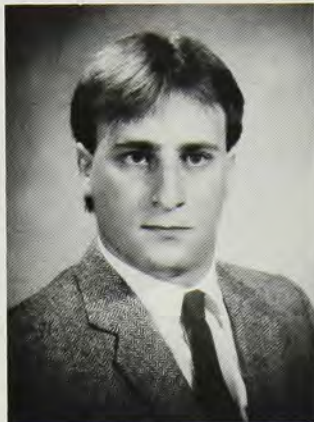
That very well may be the case, but there's more to his success than just hard work. Initially a gymnast, the talented athlete injured himself after the Junior World Games at age 16.

"My high school swim coach got me interested in diving. I liked it and still wanted to compete, so I started training seriously," he said.

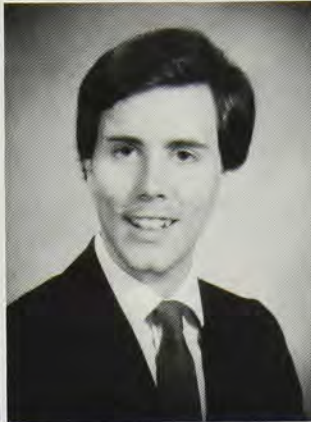
And that, in essence, is what TR Keller is all about. Fun loving, yet dedicated and determined, he takes what life has to offer seriously. 55

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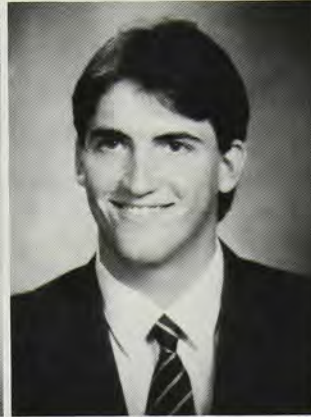
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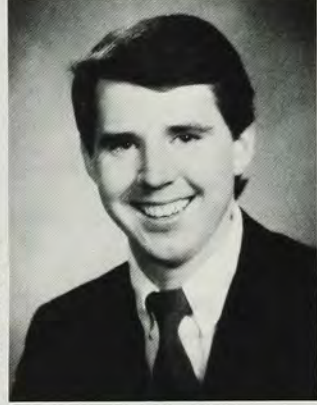
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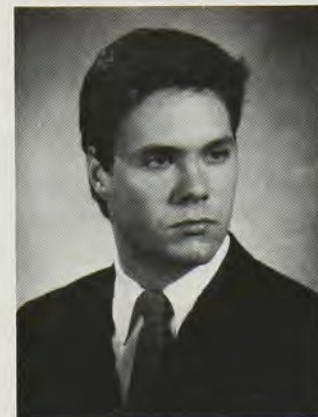


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Three Years Of Activities Earns Year Of Rest

Have you ever heard someone call herself a "people person" when they really haven't anything else to say? Well senior Andrea Smith can honestly say that she likes people, and her list of activities at St. Bonaventure backs her up.

Intramural floor representative and vice president, 1985 orientation assistant director, HEOP peer counselor, warming house volunteer, Eucharistic minister, tutor and student, Smith has worked with many people on campus.

It all started freshman year with intramurals, which only seemed natural since Smith has played both basketball and softball in high school. During her three years with the program she served as floor rep. for upper Loughlen, referee and vice president.

"Intramurals had a good competitive atmosphere and organizing people, getting them motivated to play, was a challenge I enjoyed," she explained.

With two years of experience in organizing people behind her Smith moved on to something bigger — Orientation 1985. She spent that summer at Bona's working as a student assistant for orientation director Cathy Brosnan. She planned the activities for the weekend, contact-

ed freshmen and managed the upperclassmen volunteer workers.

"That summer I learned the complexity of how things really work around here and how much work it is to get things to fit together. Just knowing that I have handled a job that size did a lot for my self-esteem," she said.

If planning an entire weekend of activities for 700 freshmen and directing 105 volunteers wasn't enough, that same summer, Smith served as a peer counselor for the HEOP office.

Smith said that she built some special friendships while at HEOP. While Smith watched students grow throughout the summer she felt that she had learned more than she had taught.

Smith is also a frequent visitor of the warming house, a University sponsored drop-in center which prepares dinners for area residents.

"I'd pick up those people who couldn't get there by themselves in the Ministry van and bring them to the warming house where we would all have a comfortable relaxed dinner. It was a real homey atmosphere and they were such good people who helped me learn so much about life," Smith said.

With three years of exhausting activity be-

hind her senior year brings an opportunity for some R and R, "With all the activity I started to burn out," she said, "And I started to ask myself 'What is really important to me?' I realized that I wanted to be less scattered and more centered. What really matters is my friends."

Now Smith can be found enjoying herself jogging, swimming, studying, or comfortably doing nothing.

A vegetarian who hopes to go on to graduate school at Cornell University in the field of human nutrition, Smith said she enjoys the challenge of assimilating new information and is interested in the effects of food on human feelings and behaviors.

Smith will graduate summa cum laude with a major in psychology and a minor in biology.

"This is such a cliché, but there really is something special about St. Bonaventure. I'm happy and thankful that I was able to spend time here. I know I've made some life-long friends and that I was able to grow in a very special way," she added. 55

Danielle Bessette



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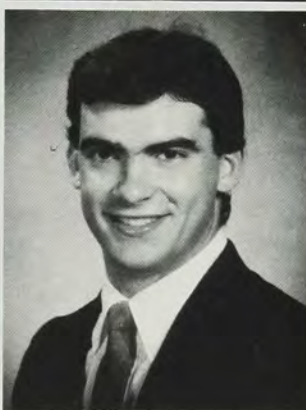
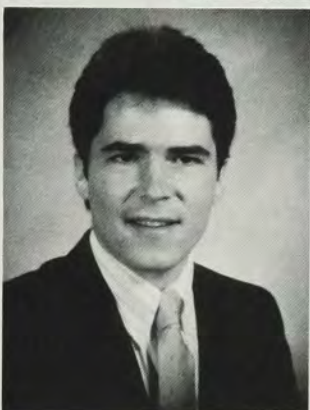
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“This is such a cliché, but there really is something special about St. Bonaventure . . . I was able to grow in a very special way.”

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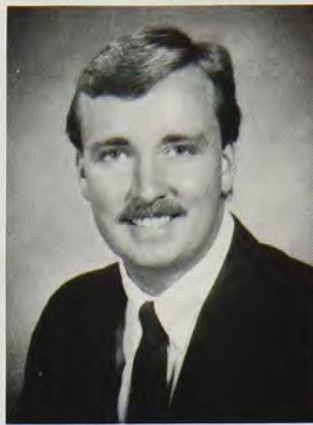
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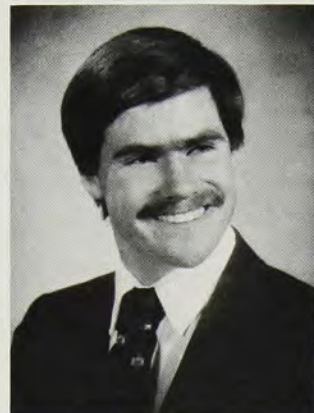


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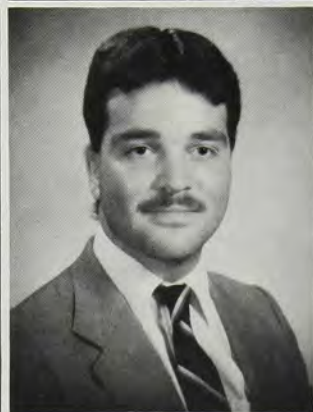
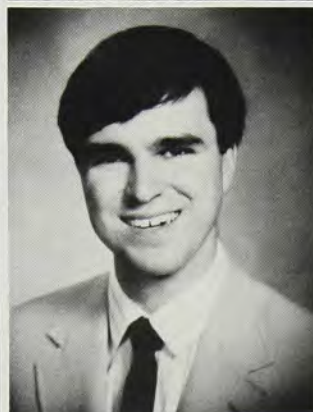


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Q

What will you miss the
● least when you leave
● Bonaventure?



“The obstinance of the administration, the hierarchy and the red tape.”

— Greg Jakubowicz

“Bona Rumors — sometimes this campus can be too small.”

— Marie Cocolicchio

(Left) **Count your change.** Senior Janet Bell of Cleveland, Ohio heads the line for books at the university bookstore.

Refreshing Athlete Sticks To His Goals

What more could there be to a four year men's varsity soccer goalkeeper, who has played in 82 consecutive games?

Some jock, right?

Wrong.

Senior Jim Meicke is a refreshing athlete who not only takes his game and academics seriously, but is able to put humanism back into sports.

"I've never played in a game without being nervous. The day I am not nervous will be the day I stop playing."

"I've never played in a game without being nervous," he said. "The day I am not nervous will be the day I stop playing."

Awarded an athletic scholarship, Meicke set out to make the most of his college career. He played soccer for St. John-Vianney High School in Holmdel, N.J. and played for the aggressive and

talented Freehold Falcon club team.

"Where Bruce Springsteen's from," he grins.

Meicke, a three-year resident of fourth east Dev, chose to live off campus with friends senior year.

The modest accounting major was an avid intramural participant, member of the BBA and a ski instructor at Holiday Valley.

During his sophomore and junior years he was also a Big Brother for Campus Ministry.

The Colts Neck, NJ, kid also interned for the Monmouth County Department of Finance for two summers. "I loved it," he enthused.

Next year Meicke has decided to stay on as a graduate coaching assistant for the soccer team. He has received a university stipend and the chance to coach Division I soccer as he works toward obtaining his MBA.

"I'm taking advantage of an opportunity to obtain more experience before working and more free time to learn about myself before settling down," he concluded.

Liz Fitzgerald



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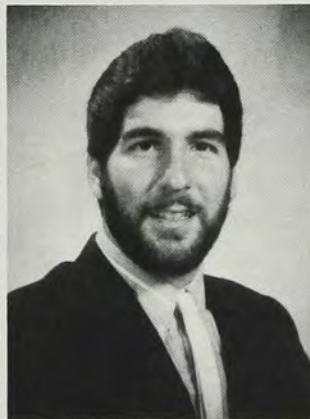
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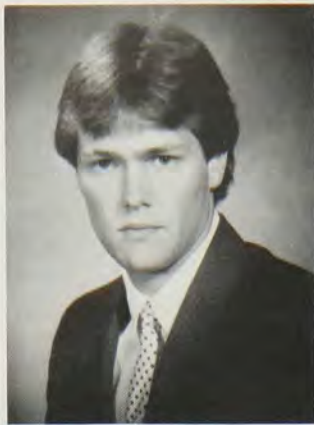
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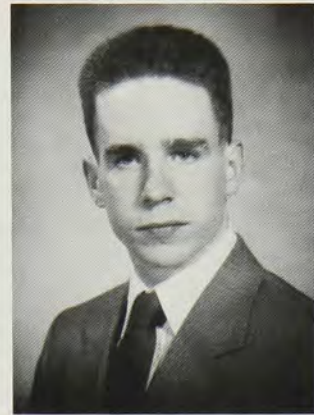
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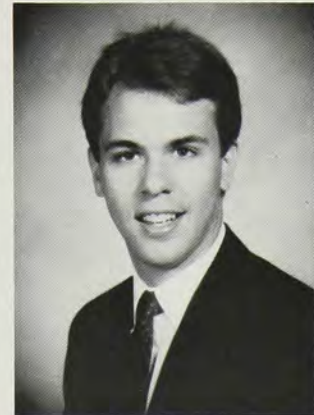
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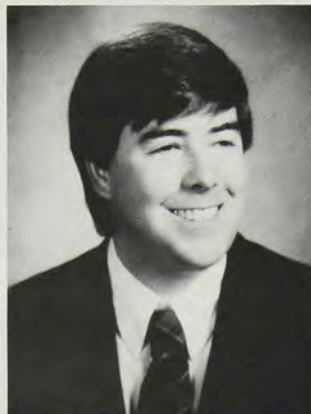
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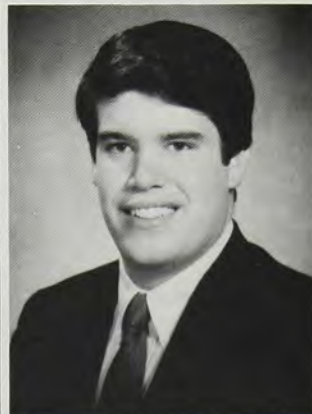
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Leonard Key To Changes

The students of St. Bonaventure have a great spokesperson and might not even know it. Senior Keira Leonard has been instrumental in bringing about long-sought after changes on campus.

As a member of the subcommittee to the Board of Trustees, Leonard acts as a liaison between students and administration. She was selected after being screened and sits on the committee with six of her peers.

"I think being on the sub-committee is my best accomplishment. I really feel like I'm helping students understand the administration and see how their tuition dollars are being spent," said Leonard.

The Guilderland, NY, native has not limited herself to one activity. The list is endless.

Leonard is on the Long-Range Planning Committee for both admissions and the dining hall. On the latter, she helped bring about welcomed changes in Hickey.

"It was obvious that students weren't happy with the dining hall," said Leonard. "We sent our surveys and requested improvements. The results have met with wide spread approval."

As area coordinator for Student Ambassador's "Bridges to Bona's" program, Leonard has worked hard at improving university-community relations.

"The idea of the committee is to bet-

ter relations between the two. The university gives a lot to the community and vice versa," she said.

Leonard, a management major, psychology minor, currently serves on senior council and has been involved in class politics since sophomore year. She is also involved in the Bonaventure Business Association, Student Congress, and Social Action. Along with her present in-

ternship with the Iroquois Group, she is kept busy.

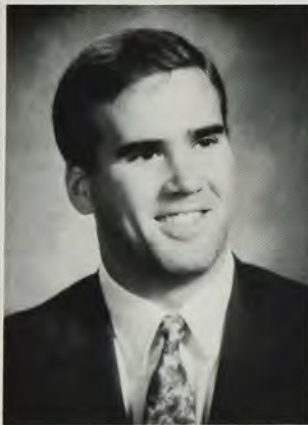
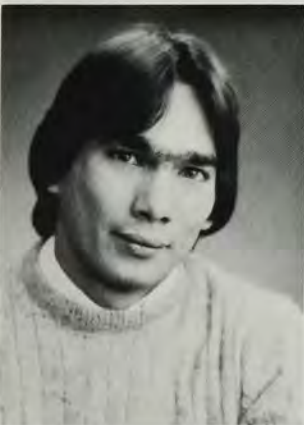
If she had to do it all over again, Leonard would have liked to have gotten involved earlier.

"It took me awhile to get going," she says. "I thought 'What difference will I make?'" 55

Beth Lynch



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Determination And Dedication Are Routine For Engler

Not many people have the determination and dedication it takes to teach aerobics classes seven times a week. But to Paula Engler it's just part of a routine she has grown accustomed to.

The Angola, NY, physical education major has always been involved in athletics. She began swimming competitively in the seventh grade, and she got interested in aerobics when she helped lead classes her junior year in high school.

"I now choreograph all of my own tapes. I had an internship at a fitness center this summer, and I was involved in designing sales and promotion, nautilus and free weight programs, as well as teaching aerobics classes," she said.

Teaching others has also become routine to Engler. She is student teaching seventh and eighth grade physical education classes at Olean Junior High School.

"I love teaching kids. It's fun and a great change from my other classes," she said.

Engler teaches aerobics classes at the SBU fitness center as well as for a com-

pany in Salamanca. She also has led both the men's baseball and hockey teams in dry land workouts.

"Guys don't have as much flexibility as women, so I have to choreograph those routines differently. We work more on stretching and there isn't as much dancing," she said.

Aside from the physical demands of her routines, it is also a challenge for Engler to lead and motivate other people to push themselves in a work-out.

"They've got to follow someone who's going to hang in there. Hurting is normal. I have to tell them that this is when it hurts, but this is when it counts," she explained.

Engler has also used her leadership skills in her position as co-president of the class of 1987 for junior and senior years.

"I've always found myself to be in a leadership position. I try not to be too pushy, but sometimes you have to be," she said.

Despite her hectic schedule, Engler has managed to keep an overall 3.0 in her major as well as in her double minor

of English and Biology. All of the activities at Bona's have helped her develop self-discipline.

"Swimming here for two and a half years has probably given me the most beneficial qualities: determination, dedication, and perseverance," she said. "I don't throw in the towel."

"When I'm teaching aerobics I try to encourage people. I let them know that I'm not a machine. If they know it's hurting me, they know I'm human. And if we keep trying we can make it through," she said.

Engler plans on getting her master's degree in teaching. She would also like to get degrees in physiology for exercise and in nutrition. Eventually she would like to work in the area of corporate fitness.

If her stick-to-itiveness continues as it has during her career at Bonas, there is no doubt that Engler will attain the goals she has set for herself. 55

Marlene Kehrl

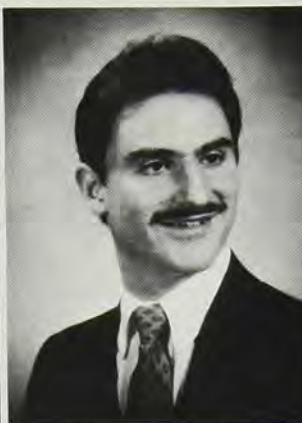
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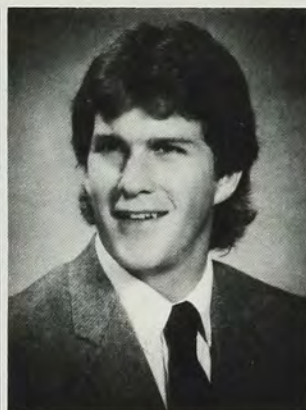


JIM GOEBELBECKER

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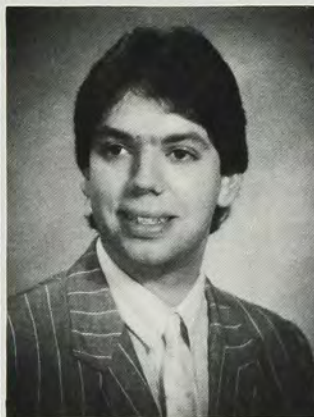
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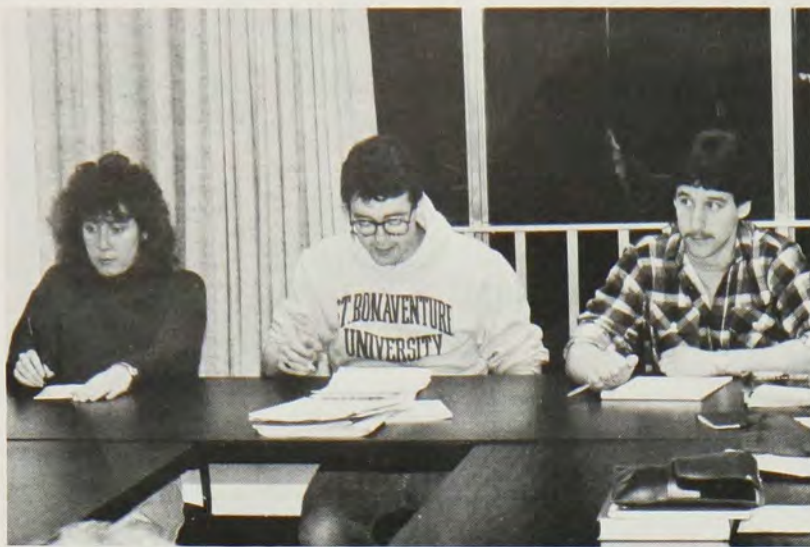
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Q • What would you do differently if you could do it all over again?

“I will have sacrificed more time from academics, and I would have taken advantage of the college way of life. I probably would have gone overseas for a semester.”

—Pete Cleary

“I wouldn't change a thing. I've gotten just about everything out of St. Bonaventure that I wanted . . . except good grades.”

—Jeff Grimmer



(right) **Outdoor studying** avoids the library social scene. Senior Mike Daly gets away from the confines of Friedsam for some academic solitude.

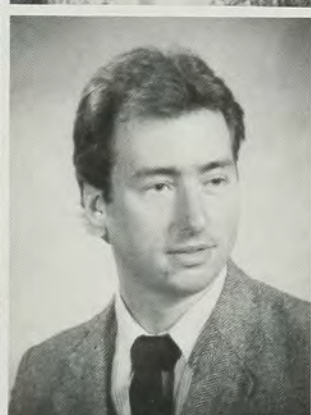
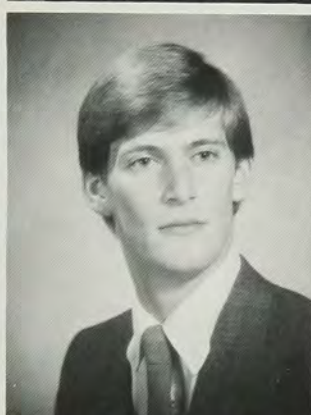
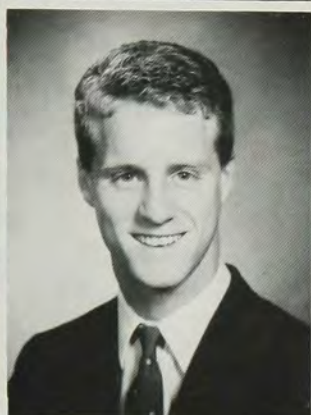


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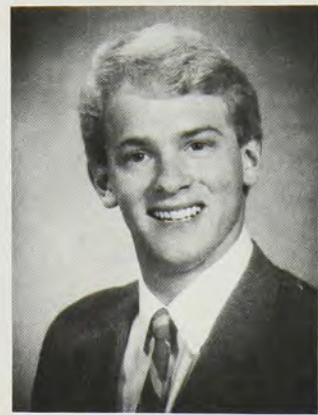
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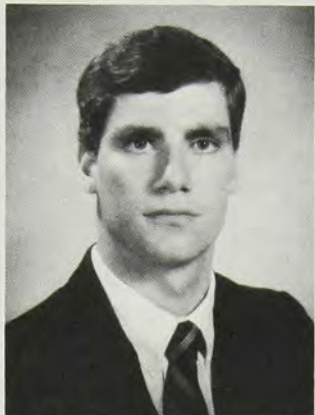
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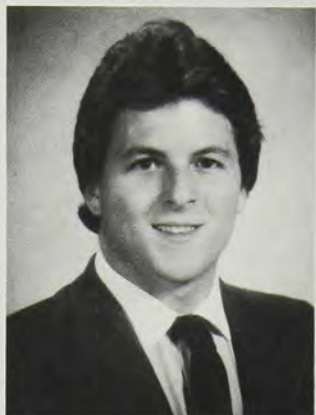
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"Missy Rae" Has Outstanding Court Career

To her teammates she is known as "Missy Rae", while student teaching she's Miss Ward, but on the Lady Bonnies basketball court she is outstanding.

Missy Ward, a physical education major who broke St. Bonaventure's individual scoring and rebounding record for women in her junior year, has also won many other titles. Among these are: scholar/athlete of the year for 1986,

WSBU athlete of the year last year, and conference player of the year for 1985-86.

Living on a farm outside the small town of Roaring Branch, PA, left her plenty of time to play basketball and other sports with her six brothers and sisters. These fun family games have sparked an interest in her that she has been following throughout college, and

that she plans to pursue even after she leaves the court. Although her plans for the future don't include playing basketball competitively, she hopes one day to be a high school coach.

Her summers have been spent teaching at a basketball camp. The camp has allowed her to gain teaching experience and to improve her own game.

Playing basketball on a Division 1 team fits in somewhere between her class and work schedules. Ward realizes that self-discipline is a valuable element of college life, "In college the responsibility falls on yourself to get good grades and to do what's right for you. This carries into life because if you can't get along in college it could be the same later on," she said.

Devotion is something Missy Ward exceeds in. Basketball, softball, friends, family and above-average grades are all important aspects in her life.

As she considers leaving Bona's, Ward asks herself a question many seniors ponder, "What next?"

"All my life I've been playing Basketball and going to school. It's kind of scary when you realize that it's over," she said.

Leaving Bona's after four years of playing, living and learning isn't easy for anyone. Ward will not only miss her friends and good times but she'll also miss the part of her life she spent in a Bonnie uniform. 55

Ellyn McCasland



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Antonacci Graduates With Dual Degree

Many people might know her as "the red-haired girl who sings at mass," but singing is just one activity that Cathy Antonacci has pursued in her four years at SBU. When she graduates this May, she will have earned both her master's and bachelor's degrees in English, a feat accomplished by just six other people at SBU.

"The BA/MA program is a combined degree program in English whereby I can receive my bachelor's and master's degrees in four years and one summer," Antonacci explained.

"It's been tough, but now that the end is in sight, it's been worth it."

In addition to taking 18 or 19 credits each semester, fulfilling a theology minor, and maintaining above a 3.5 G.P.A., Antonacci has been involved in many other pursuits, not the least of which is exercising her musical talent.

She has sung with the university concert choir and been selected for the Chamber Singers since her freshman year. And for the last two years she has sung with the SBU Jazz Band.

"The Jazz Band has a different style than the chorus because there are different attitudes in the music. But I like them both. Singing with the band is fun and it gives me a chance to perform," she said.

Antonacci has also developed her leadership skills while at Bonaventure. She has been a member of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, since her freshman year; and she has held the offices of vice president of membership and president.

"I learned a lot from my experience

with APO. I realized my capabilities for leadership. It was a lot of fun, but I also had a lot of responsibility," Antonacci said.

"I think it's a really important group on campus, and I'm happy and proud to be a part of it."

Antonacci is also a member of the Secular Franciscans and of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the national honor society of Catholic colleges and universities.

Between academics and extra-curricular activities, Antonacci values her limited spare time.

"Being an English major, I enjoy reading," she said. "But I also like to just hang out and talk with friends."

Antonacci has accomplished a great deal in her four years at Bonas, but she admits that it took some self-discipline to budget her time.

"The hardest part was trying to do all the work required and still be involved on campus. In fact, I wish I could have been more involved," she said.

After graduation, Antonacci plans to go on to get her Ph.D. in English. She would like to be a college English professor.

"I would love to teach at a school like Bona's. The professors here are so supportive of their students. I'm going to miss this atmosphere," she said.

"My time at Bonas has been a great experience. What I'm going to miss the most is just being able to walk down the hall and see all of my friends. I don't think there is any place else like it" 55

Marlene Kehrlé



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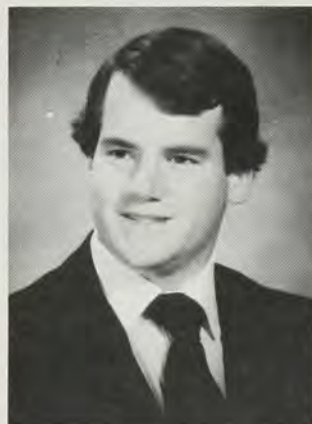
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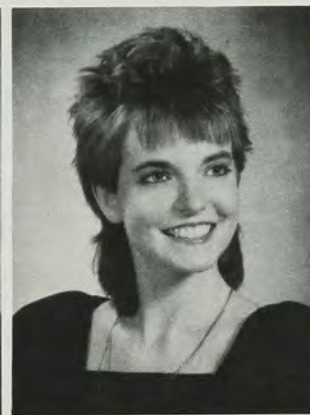
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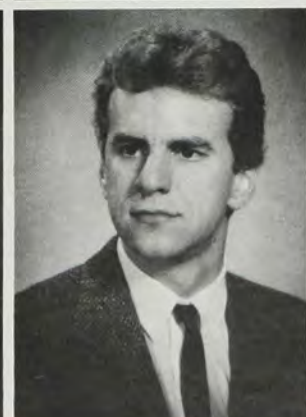
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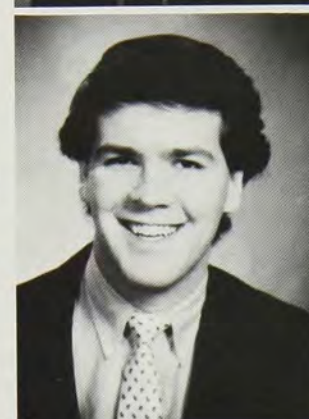
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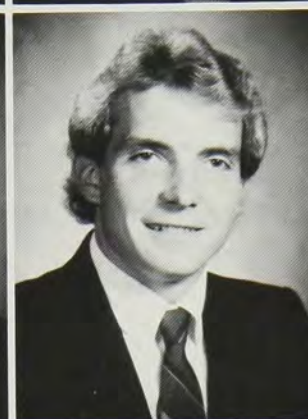
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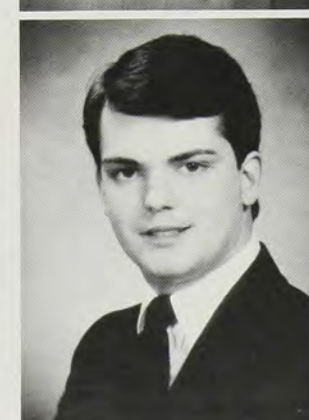
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Enright Involved In Campus Leadership

Most of Tim Enright's classmates will think of him as president of their class for as long as they can remember. Enright was one of the campus leaders during most of his four years at St. Bonaventure.

Of course, Enright had an advantage over most freshmen coming in. His sister and brother, both Bona grads of '85, educated him in the university's way of life. Enright listened, learned the ropes early, and used his knowledge as well.

Being sophomore, junior and senior

co-president were only part of Enright's life here. Throughout his tenure on Student Congress, he found himself on some very important committees, and in the middle of contemporary issues.

During his second and third years, Enright was on the University Arbitration Board. Here he witnessed how students were sanctioned and how the administration enforced the rules.

"We had the power to change or bring tighter rules in to strengthen SAB and UAB, so I saw both sides of the

administration and the students," Enright said.

Enright also had the task of dealing with seniors when the campus "went dry." He came up with strong scheduling for senior events. Enright facilitated the senior cocktail party held first semester in the clubhouse, and 100 Daze in the Rathskeller. His familiarity with administration aided him in his coordination of the activities.

Enright felt that being co-president taught him many skills that will help him in later years.

"Leadership, assertiveness, and especially time management are the skills which I learned that will help me the most with everything I do," Enright explained.

Enright hopes to incorporate these assets in a corporate computer sales position. He added that he hopes to return to his hometown in Rochester someday.

All in all, Enright's Student Congress position has benefited him in many ways. When asked what he would remember most about Bonaventure, Enright replied, "my friends that I made here, administration included." 55

Adam W. Bissell



JIM GOEBELBECKER

“Leadership, assertiveness, and especially time management are the skills which I learned that will help me the most with everything I do.”



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Daly First Woman Arbiter

Involved and constantly aware of what's going on around campus are words that could be used to best describe Germaine Daly. Ever since she transferred in from Nassau Community College, Daly's been participating in campus governance.

For three years Germaine has been a reporter/copy editor for *The Bona Venture*. She was a member of the Public Relations Club for three years, as well as co-president of the club during her senior year.

A position Germaine held in her senior year was that of student arbitrator of the student arbitration board. Most likely, Germaine will be remembered as such, and not just for her role on the board, but more for the fact that she was the first woman arbitrator, something she is very proud of.

"I hope to have improved the role of women on campus by being the first woman arbitrator," Germaine said.

Daly's position as a junior resident as-

sistant in Francis Hall is the one experience she feels will have a lasting effect upon her.

"The position was a definite cutback on my social life, but it opened my eyes and taught me responsibility," Germaine said.

She also served on a variety of university committees. She took part in the changing of Hickey Dining Hall, and was one of the student representatives on the committee that changed campus alcohol rules.

After graduating with degrees in Mass Communication and Philosophy of Law, Germaine sees herself getting into public relations, and then possibly heading into video production.

Dealing with the administration and great times are what Germaine said she'll always remember about her three years at St. Bonaventure. **55**

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Chances Pay Off For Nash

Changing directions in life can be a frightening experience, and many people try to stay the same course. Dave Nash chose to go against the flow.

The Third Francis resident assistant's life travels have taken him to Indianapolis, Long Island and Bonaventure. Nash has a story from each place.

After graduating from high school in 1977, the Nichols, NY, native attended Penn State. But after realizing that he was wasting his time and not applying himself there, he decided to leave for other horizons.

A string of jobs followed, and Nash eventually landed a spot as a technician with Hadco Printed Circuits Co., a silk-screening outfit in Long Island. He held the position from '81 to '84.

"After that, I decided I had more to offer, so I went back to school. Long Island wasn't the place for me. I worked too long, too hard, for too little," Nash mused.

His decision to attend St. Bonaventure was influenced by many factors. The university had accepted him out of high school, but what clinched Nash's decision was seeing the campus when he visited his girlfriend, a senior at Bona's.

"Mary had a big influence on my decision to come here. Because she was here, I got to see Bona's, and I liked the one-on-one between the professors and the students," Nash said.

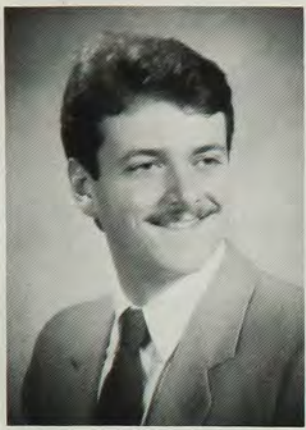
Typically, he did not spend much idle time after he arrived on campus. The guitar playing ability that landed him in

bands around Binghamton and Elmira (and that allowed him to meet his girlfriend, the lead singer in one of the bands he played with), has made him one of the more popular entertainers on campus. Currently, Nash is a member of Sport, Gan, Nash and Chiarello.

"We've played at Tao's Garden, the Club and Terry's," Nash said. "I'm starting to get a singles act now."

Nash is also recognized as being a great golfer. He's been on the golf team for two years, and was the first Bonaventure student to be named to the Atlantic 10 Conference for his golfing prowess. He finished in second place, with a handicap hovering between three and four.

He has been a resident assistant for

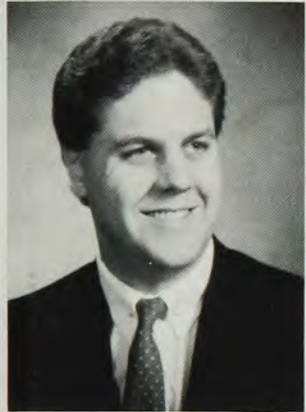


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“I decided I had more to offer, so I went back to school. Long Island wasn't the place for me. I worked too long, too hard, for too little.”



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CHRIS MALOTT

two years in Francis, working with residence director Nancy Romero.

In the next few years, Nash hopes to become financially sound with a job he really enjoys, but his best experience up until now has been returning to college after being out five years.

“Many people who are out for five or six years don't come back. There's no way I could have returned without my parents' support and financial help,” Nash stated firmly. “My parents get a part of my degree.” **55**

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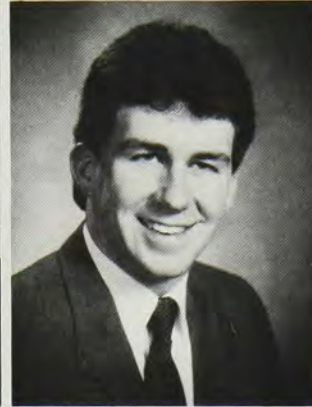
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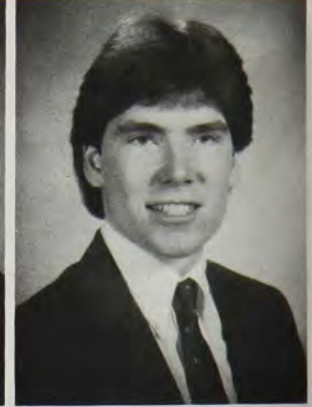
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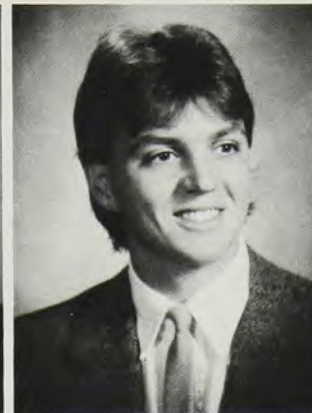
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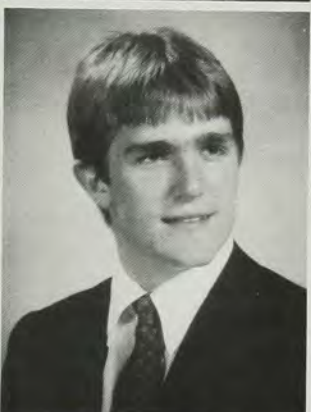


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Hard Work Merits Internship

When Matt Davis came to Bona's four years ago, he never dreamed he would be interning with a Big Eight Accounting firm his senior year.

During the second semester of his senior year, Davis returned home to Bay Shore, Long Island, and began an internship with Deloit, Haskins and Sells in New York City. The accounting major worked on the audit of a large brokerage house.

"I took the internship to get good experience, gain exposure to a Big Eight Firm, and to possibly find a job," Davis said. "I enjoy the work, but the hardest part is thinking about everyone back at school and I'm still at home."

For the first three and one-half years at Bonaventure, Davis worked in Hickey Dining Hall. He became a student manager for the last five semesters of his employment. His responsibilities included making

sure there were enough workers for the meals and that everything ran smoothly.

While still in high school, Davis decided to try his hand at the guitar. Matt played in a folk group at home, and continued his interest when he reached Bonaventure. Sophomore year, he took on the responsibility of being in charge of the Music Ministry. The group played for many weekend masses.

Looking back, Davis said the responsibility he learned, and learning how to deal with others were the greatest benefits he gained from his experience at Bona's.

Though Matt looks forward to the future and a good job, he hopes "to be able to hold on to his ties to Bona's." 55

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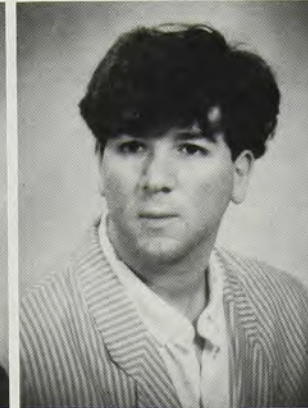
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Q

● Where will you be in five
● years?

“Married, working, and raising a family somewhere in Ohio.”

—Ron Ginnetti

“In a big city, working for a major league insurance firm with a pregnant wife and a few scattered kids.”

—Glenn Hiwiller

Graduation gratitude: the future awaits!



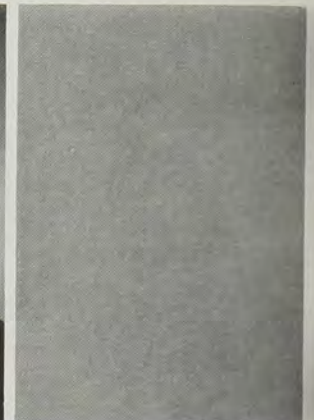
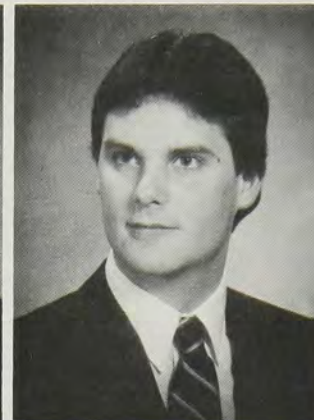
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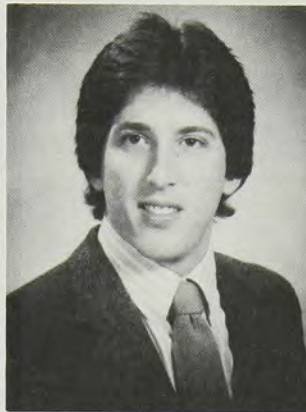


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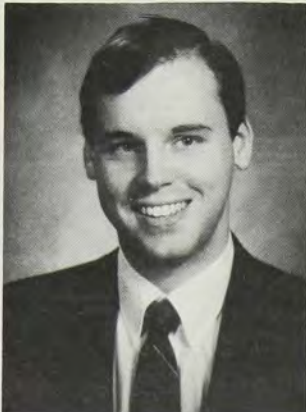


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Enthusiastic and Motivated Describes Weigand

Karol Weigand, a resident of Brecksville, Ohio, could be called one of the busiest students on campus.

She has played volleyball for four years at Bonaventure. In addition, she has also held the title of co-captain for the last three years. During this period the team has been ranked in the top 10 of New York state.

"Karol is an enthusiastic player and team motivator. She is a leader who always gives one hundred percent," co-captain Vickey Paluso said.

Weigand's interests don't stop there. As a math major with a concentration in education and business, she has become one of the most reliable tutors in the Higher Education Opportunity Program.

Thirteen years ago the Weigand family started to make weekend trips to Elli-

cottville, NY, to ski at the Holiday Valley Resort. When she decided to attend Bonas, it seemed natural for her to apply for a job as a ski instructor there.

"I was impressed by a lot of teachers in high school, and that influenced my decision to try education."

"Teaching people to ski was a nice change from school, and the money helped a lot," Weigand said.

The spring semester of her senior year

brought about a new challenge for Weigand. She started student teaching three upper-level math classes at Olean Senior High School.

Although Weigand's activities are many, you might find her refereeing or participating in an intramural event in her spare time. Weigand's favorite pastime, though, is enjoying a beer and a game of pool with friends.

After graduation Weigand would like to work in the field of actuary science which deals with insurance. 55

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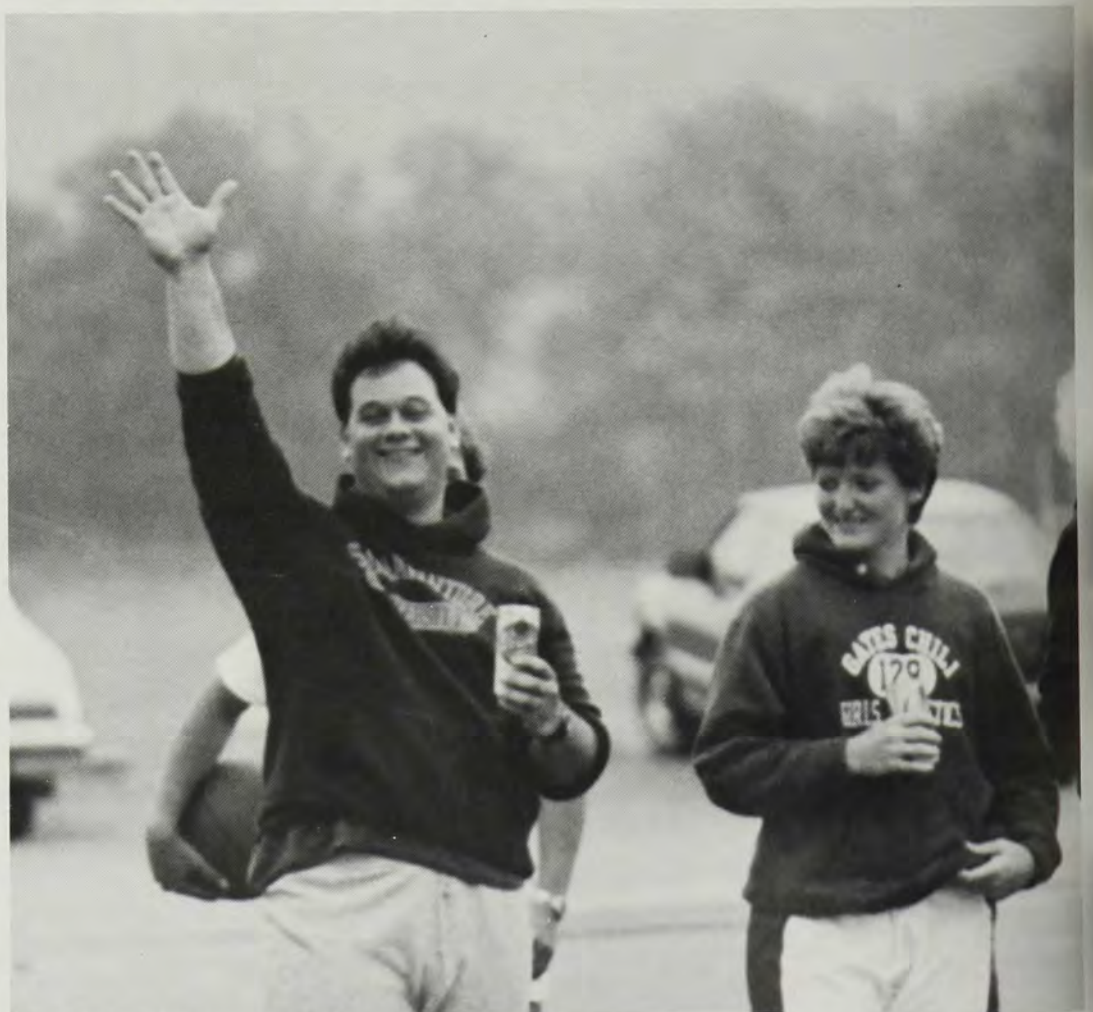
In the future, when you hear the name “Bona’s,” what thoughts will click in your mind?

“Community, education, happiness, growth and opportunity.”

— Sue Dussault

“Closeness, the friendships, the sense of camaraderie with others. Also, all the professors will be willing to help students with goals, and will encourage them to do well after graduation.”

— Chris Barton



VALDIMIR STEFANOVIC



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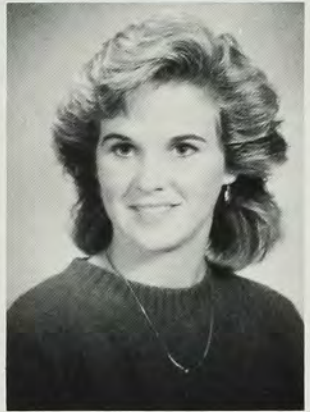


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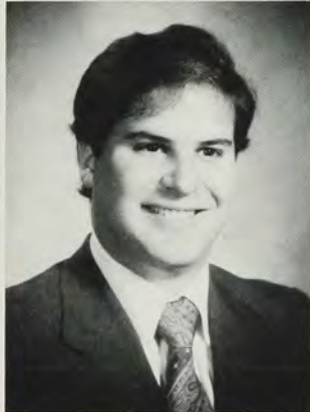


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Lignugaris Leaves Lasting Impression

Multi-task: That could be the nickname of Jim Lignugaris, a man who is undeniably multi-talented.

A mass communication major, Lignugaris is the mystery author and distributor of the SAC weekly entertainment publication "What's Up". Student Activities has also benefited from his past. Lignugaris was a member of the Special Events Committee during his sophomore and junior years. When he is free from his SAC oriented tasks, Lignugaris furthers his hands-on media experience as the editorialist for the news department of WSBU. Lignugaris is also a DJ and newscaster for the student-run station.

"The Special Events Committee planned many of the activities of Winter, Spring and Parents' Weekends," Lignugaris said. The committee is also touted

as being the first group to organize a non-alcoholic event after Dec. 1, 1985 for the campus. Lignugaris was responsible for the food and entertainment.

But working within the media scope is not, and perhaps will never become, a limit for him. One of Lignugaris' other interests is the hockey team, as he functions as their trainer/manager.

"I take care of all the equipment and take care of the player's injuries. Generally, I do what has to be done," Lignugaris said.

For the three seasons he has kept the team in shape, the players have been both playoff champs and playoff and season champs of the ICHL. At press time, the icemen were leading the league with eleven wins and seven losses.

The most lasting impression Lignugaris

will probably leave at Bonaventure, however, is the Medical Emergency Response Team (MERT). Lignugaris, who was one of the founders, is now one of the ten original members left. Since its inception, MERT has grown from four EMT's to more than eleven.

"Before MERT, if there was an emergency you had to either call an ambulance or the nurse called the infirmary," Lignugaris remembered. "MERT now handles most calls. If it warrants an ambulance, we'll call one."

Jim Lignugaris left this writer with the distinct impression that he wasn't fond of talking about himself. In his case however, actions are all one needs to go by. 55

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Kelli A. Wirth Marketing
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CHRIS MALOTT



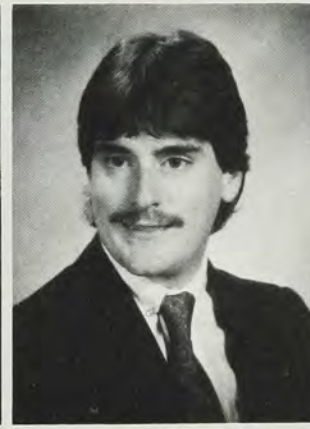
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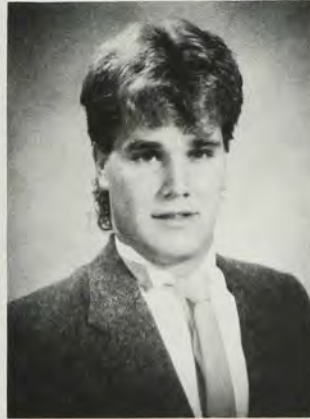
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Timothy R. Zdyb Mathematics
114 Gilbert Rd. New Hartford, NY 13413



John M. Zerbo English
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Darren D. Ziegler Physical Education
207 Potter Rd. Buffalo, NY 14220



Karen K. Ziegler Marketing
4833 Juneway Dr. S. Liverpool, NY 13088



TOM CROSBY

(Above) The Creek behind Francis makes a good subject for a contour drawing. Fine arts professor Cole Young instructs seniors Eileen Foley and Maryanne Fitzmaurice on the finer points of their craft.



JOE EBERLE



JOE EBERLE



JOE EBERLE

(Top) To attract more students on a sunny day, Career Counseling Center members Jean Ehman and Dr. George Privateer set up outside.

(Middle) Mid-term exams brought marketing major Jeff Grimmer in from his off-campus house to study in the library.

(Bottom) The old section of the library provides Samuel Onabanjo with a study place.

The Limit of the Mind **Academic**



TOM CROSBY

Sometimes it's a paper. It may be a test or a final or even a quiz. There are some nights when you have to take it to the limit.

There are short term goals we set; getting up for an 8:30, handing in an assignment on time, getting the G.P.A. we set our sights on.

But beyond the short term is the future. Graduating, getting a job, or grad school await us.

It is the faculty, it is St. Bonaventure, it is us that take us to the limit.

Counselors Drive Hundreds of Miles

Recruiting On The Road

Every September when students are returning to campus the Office of Admission's staff of counselors is departing. They are beginning an annual journey around the east, recruiting high school students for the next year's fall semester.

The cities of Buffalo and Albany as well as various cities in Connecticut, Ohio, West Virginia and Michigan are the customary points of recruitment.

A typical week-long trip for a recruiter consists of three or four high school visits per day and attendance at one college fair in the evening.

Maureen Montaigne, regional counselor for Long Island, attends college fairs in the large area throughout the fall. She also visits many high schools, providing information and advice about the university.

"Being an admissions counselor has its

advantages," admits June Solan. "It's an opportunity to travel, get away from the office, and meet other counselors."

Recruitment has always been an important consideration for the Office of Admissions. An increase in the size of the staff was necessary to adequately compete with the recruitment programs of other eastern colleges.

In addition to the augmented staff, a new program, Alumni Admissions Volunteers, has been created. Under the program, 40 alumni are trained and sent to various college fairs to provide first-hand information to prospective high school students.

"It worked out very well. Many alumni, especially those who have recently graduated, want to help out. They like to give their time to the university," Solan offered. 55

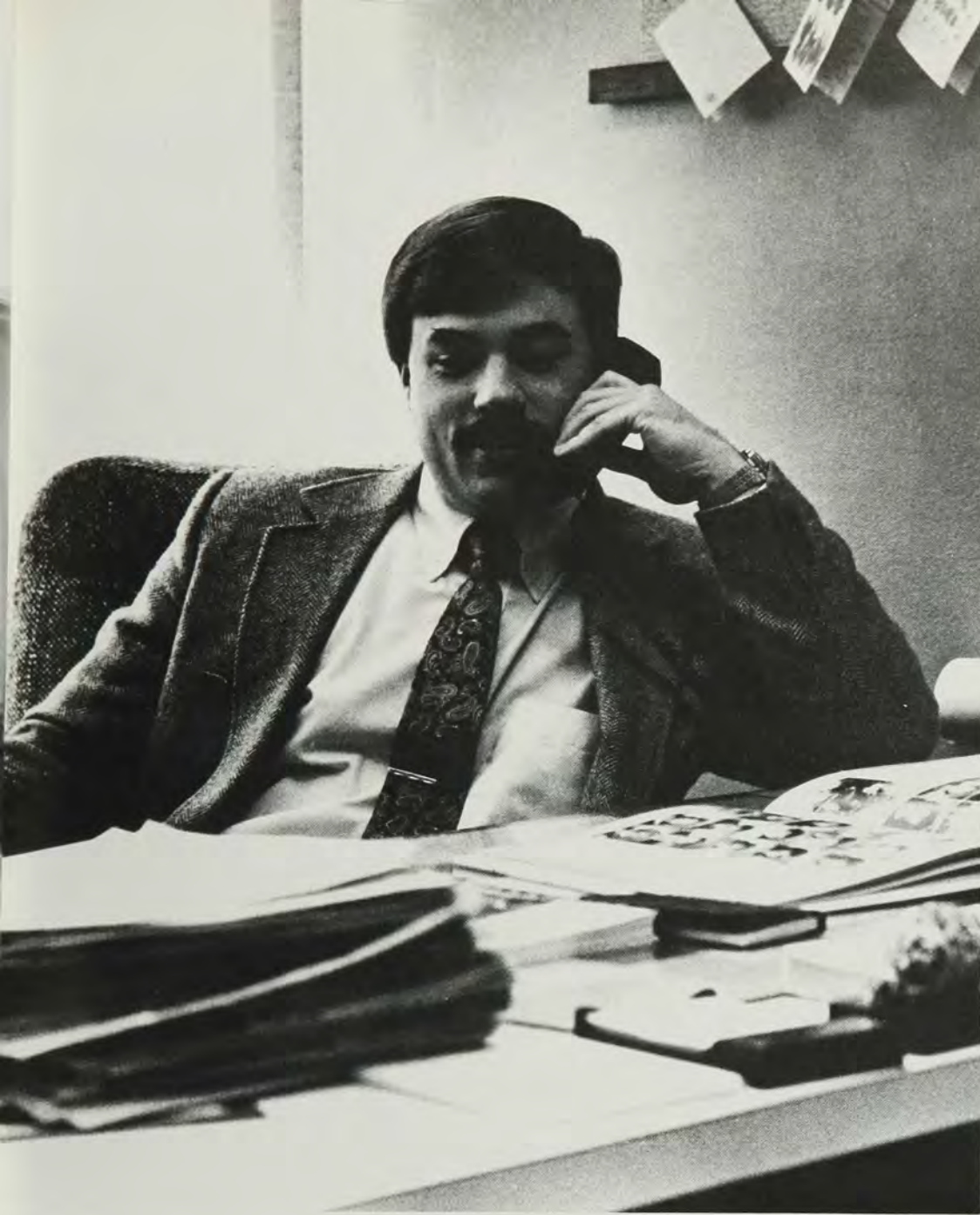


Neither rain, nor sleet, and especially not snow can stop the student volunteers who offer tours of the campus to visitors. High school students and their parents arrive daily for interviews and tours, often having to brave the elements to catch a glimpse of student life on the Bonaventure campus.

"A major factor of the program is the fact that the students are volunteers," stressed admissions counselor Alex Nazemetz. The Admissions Office recruits students every semester to provide this important service and the project has been very successful.

Senior Mary Lapp volunteered, "because I thought it would be fun and I would be able to meet people."

(Left) Tour guides give the first impression of campus. Admissions counselor Alex Nazemetz gives prospective tour guides the background they need to do their job.



(Opposite page) Paperwork is always a nuisance and June Solan has a desk full of this tedious task.

(Left) Time spent in the office is short. Counselor Chris Domes takes a few moments to catch up on phone calls.

(Below) Busy schedules hinder regular meetings. Counselors Alex Nazemetz and Maureen Montaigne take advantage of a rare occasion to compare notes.



"Most people are impressed that students take time out of their schedules and volunteer to give the tours," said Nazemetz. The attitudes of the student tour guides leaves a very positive impression of the school on visitors.

"They liked it because they could ask questions about the nightlife, dorms and professors and figured they could get an honest answer from a student," said senior Beth Lynch.

A tour begins at Hopkins Hall where the prospective student learns about the flexible check cashing policy and the location of the financial aid office. Points of interest such as the various dorms and

academic buildings are highlighted with stops in Shay-Loughlen, the Mecom Center, and the Old Friary. More time is spent in Friedsam Memorial Library and the Reilly Center emphasizing the versatility of each facility.

"Most people enjoyed the library. They were impressed with the vast collection of art, especially the Ming vases," said Lapp.

Tour guides are sure to mention such off-campus attractions as the Fitness Center, the Olean Center Mall and local ski areas. 55

Tricia Johnston

Student Guides Volunteer For Tours



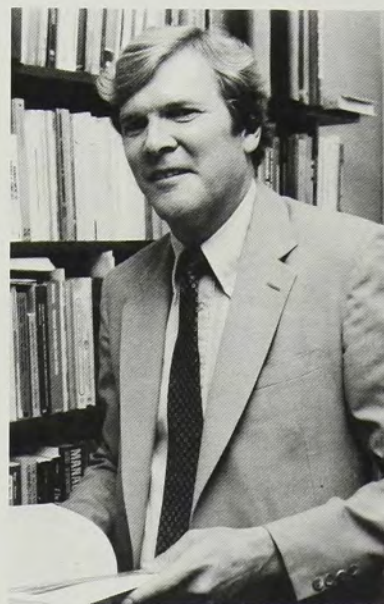
(Above) Orientation Weekend gives both students and parents a chance to become accustomed to the campus. A student tour guide points out the sights.



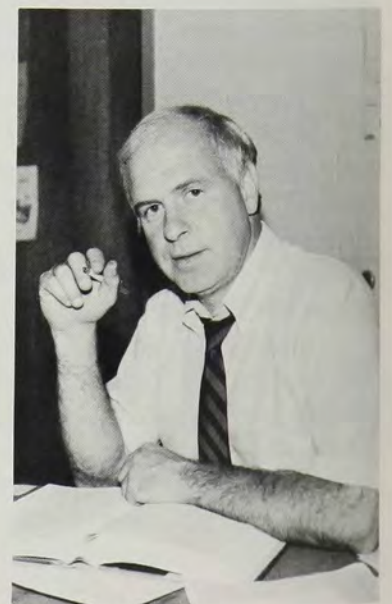
The Very Rev. Mathias Doyle, ofm
President



Rev. Francis Storms, ofm
Executive Vice President



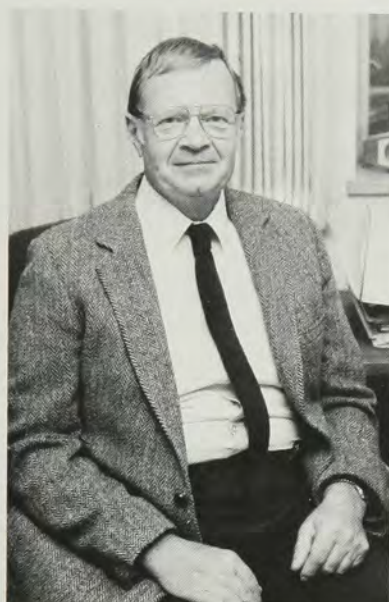
Dr. John Watson
Vice President for
Academic Affairs



Dr. Timothy Gallineau
Vice President for
Student Affairs



Dr. Joseph S. Brosnan
Vice President for
University Relations



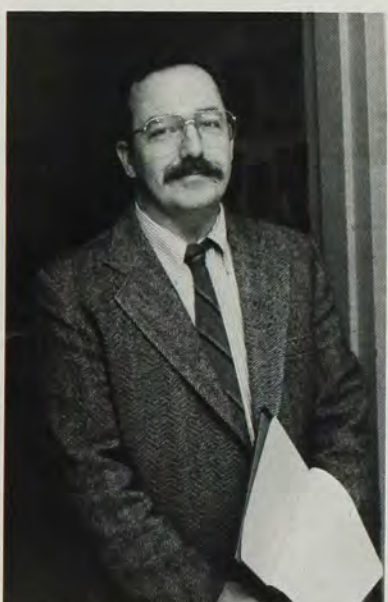
Richard Vossler
Vice President for
Business Affairs



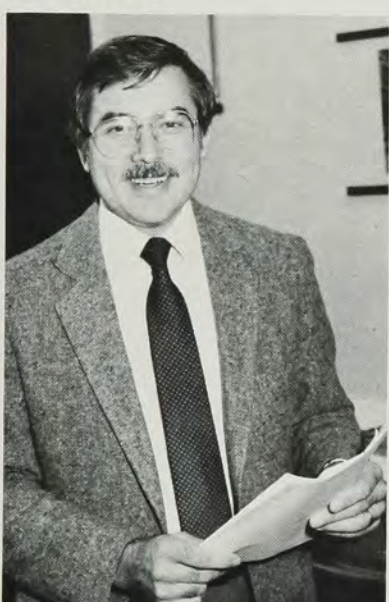
John McAllister
Associate Vice President of
Enrollment Management



Lawrence Weise
Director of Athletics



Charles Diviney
Dean of Students



Larry Orsini
Director of Planning and
Institutional Research



Francis Colella
Director of Administrative
Computer Center



Edward Gillan
Director of Admission



Dr. William Wehmeyer
Dean
School of Arts and Sciences



Brian McAllister
Acting Dean
School of Business



Carol Diminnie
Dean of Graduate Studies



Dr. Paul Schafer
Dean
School of Education



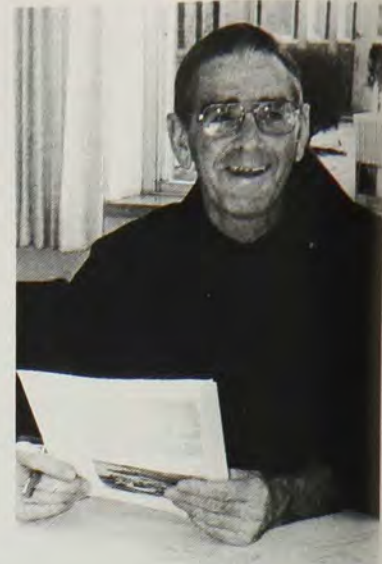
Chris Domes
Admissions Counselor



Alexander Nazemetz
Admissions Counselor



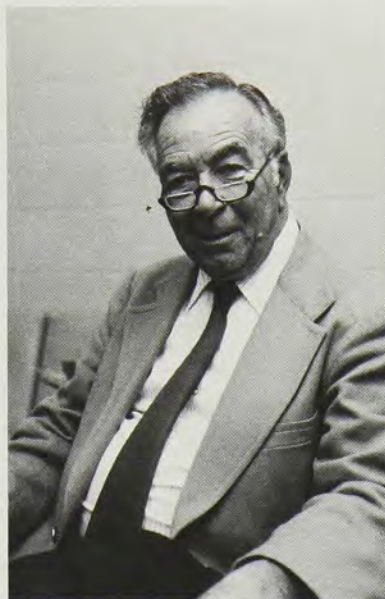
June Solan
Admissions Counselor



Rev. Joel Campbell, ofm
Admissions Counselor



George Solan
Director of Housing,
Conferences, Student Life
Facilities and Racquet Club



Dr. George Privateer
Director of Counseling
Center



Lynn Luppò
Director of Student Act.



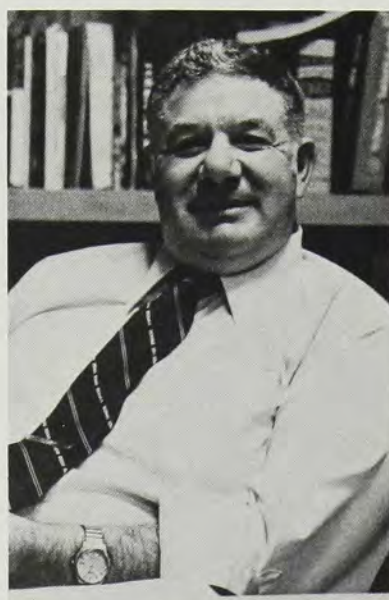
Patricia Hamilton
Coordinator of
Recreational Programming



Lawrence D. Ford
Director of Personnel and
Management Services



Kathy Kelly
Chief Accountant



Anthony Bassano
Director of Food Service



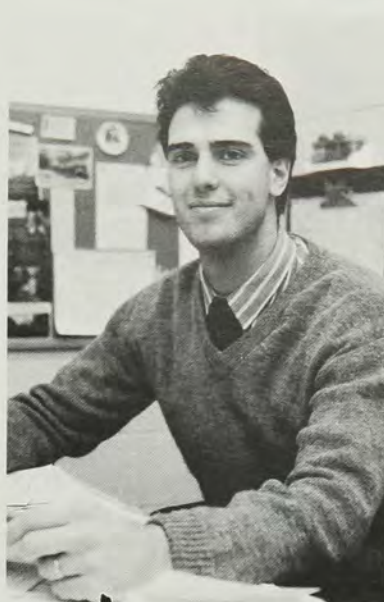
Clinton Reihle
Director of Maintenance



John Yarabeck
Assistant Dean for Residence
Life/Director of Old Friary



Marty Cahill
Resident Director, Devereux



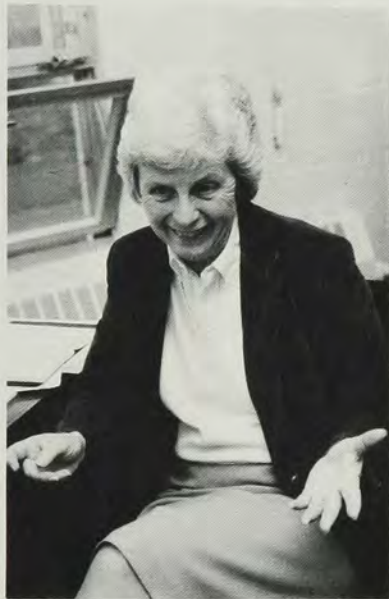
Glenn Cochran
Residence Director, Rob.-Fal.
Assistant to Dean of Students



Nancy Romero
Residence Director, Francis



Dr. Donald Korben
Counseling Psychologist



Barbara Yagle
Assistant Director for
Career Development



Catherine Kennedy-Brosnan
Career Counseling



Sharon Hannah
Counselor



Peter Lauer
Associate Treasurer



H. Bernice Kinnear
Director of Financial Aid



Mary Jo Stetz
Assistant Director of
Financial Aid



Coach Kevin McNamee
Director of Aquatics



Carol B. Wittmeyer
Registrar



Susan Caskey
Assistant to Registrar



John Macik
Director, Friedsam
Memorial Resource Center



Dr. Michael Spenser
Reference Librarian



Theresa Covley
Reference Librarian



Rev. Conrad Harkins, ofm
Director of Fransiscan
Institute



Maureen Gilroy
Social Action Director



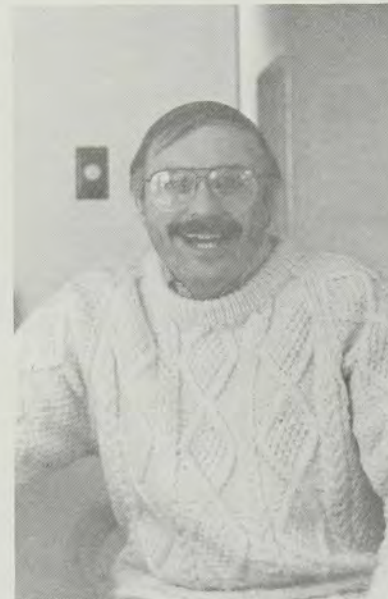
Rev. Richard Flaherty, ofm
Campus Minister



Rev. Dan Hurley, ofm
Campus Minister



Sr. Molly Maloney, ofm
Campus Minister



Rev. Dan Reilly, ofm
Campus Minister



Brother Peter Schneible
Campus Minister



Sr. Candice Tucci, OSF
Campus Minister



Rev. Alphonsus Connors, OFM
Director of Purchasing



John Broderick
Director
Public Relations



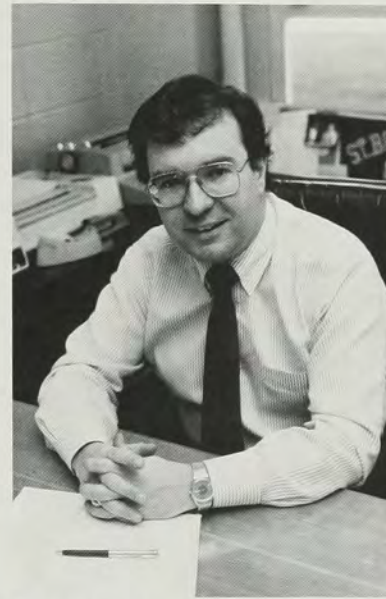
Tom Peterkin
Director of Alumni
Services



Mary C. Schlosser
Director
Development Research



Diane Kerner Arnett
Assistant Director
Development Research



Jim Englehart
Director
Sports Information



Sandra Roger
Director
Annual Fund



Karen Buchheit
Assistant Director
Annual Fund



Carol Thompson
Director
Student Infirmary



Dr. David Dubin
University Physician



Al Abdo
Director of Security

Several Positions Altered

The 1986 fall semester brought many changes to St. Bonaventure University. In particular, several administrative positions were altered.

Dr. John McAllister, formerly the dean of the School of Business, was named associate vice president of enrollment management, a novel position within the administration.

"The newly named position is an attempt to recognize the two areas of admissions and financial aid working together," McAllister said.

Assistant professor of accounting, Brian C. McAllister, replaced his brother as acting dean of the School of Business.

Lawrence D. Ford Sr., director of personnel, has been named director of management services. Ford will maintain his position as director of personnel while taking on the responsibilities of auxiliary and maintenance services for the university.

Mary Piccioli, previously assistant director of financial aid, has been named director of enrollment research. She is responsible for conducting recruiting research and studies.

Marjo Stetz, formerly of the trea-

surer's office, has been named the new assistant director of financial aid.

Diane Kerner Arnett has been appointed assistant director of development for the university. She previously worked for the Bradford Era as a reporter and editor.

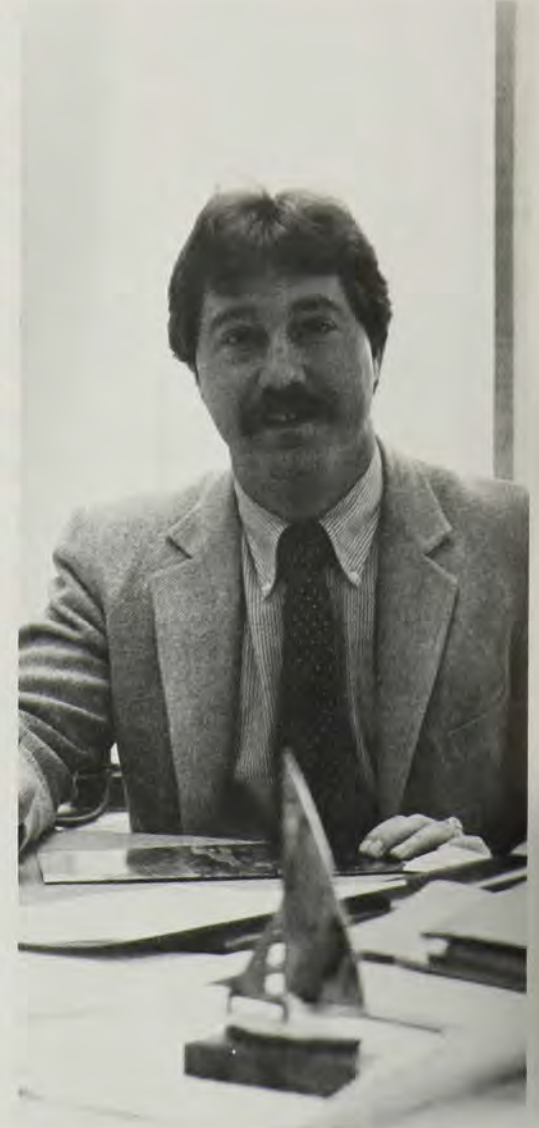
The office of admissions, also located in Hopkins Hall, welcomed Edward Gillen as the director of admissions.

Gillen replaced Burkard who is now director of admissions at the College of Charleston, Charleston, South Carolina.

Before his appointment at St. Bonaventure, Gillen was employed at John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio, where he served as director of graduate school recruitment, part time student admissions and community relations and associate director of admissions and market research.

Chris Domes, a 1985 St. Bonaventure graduate, and Alexander Nazemetz, a 1986 St. Bonaventure graduate, joined Gillen in the admissions office as admissions counselors. [55]

Peggy Hubbard
Erin Mulvey



(Opposite page) Combining efforts of admissions and financial aid requires business savvy. Former School of Business Dean John McAllister fits the bill as associate vice president of enrollment management.

(Upper Right) Replacing Don Burkard as director of admissions is Edward Gillen, a veteran recruiter.

(Right) From counting the university's funds to giving it to needy students; Mary Jo Stetz moves from the treasurer's office to assistant director of financial aid.

(Opposite Page) Formerly assistant director of Financial Aid Mary Piccioli makes a change to director of enrollment research.





ALL PHOTOS BY CHRIS MALOTT

Shakespeare at Stratford

Most students associate mid-term break with a long weekend of relaxation at home, but for nine of Dr. Daniel Brislane's English students, mid-term means Shakespeare. Every year from April until October the Stratford Shakespeare Festival in Ontario, Canada plays what critics consider one of the finest theater companies in the world. And, every year Brislane accompanies members of his Shakespeare-at-Stratford class to the small town in Canada that the festival calls home. There the students are able to witness brilliant productions of the plays they have studied in class.

"I think reading the plays beforehand helps because you are familiar with the themes and plots which helps you concentrate on different aspects of the play," junior Joseph O'Toole said.

Brislane, who has visited Stratford every summer since 1964, began offering the course to graduate students in 1973. Six years later it was opened to under-

graduate students who had an interest in the theater.

"The groups have become particularly compatible the past few years," he said.

Evidence of this compatibility is shown in the number of students who repeat the course. The program changes every year so it is possible to take the course over several years in a row and always have it be new.

"The first time I went I was just overwhelmed by the quality of the shows and the charm of Stratford itself. And, returning the second year I was equally as impressed. Going on the trip was one of the best experiences of my college career," O'Toole said.

The attraction of the course is not just in the productions, but in the city as well. Stratford is a quaint mixture of the old and the new. The shops offer everything from Halloween costumes and authentic antique clothing to fine china and hand

knit sweaters.

A final treat for the students was a tour of the main theater complex. The backstage areas, workroom where props and costumes are designed and made, dressing rooms and the stage were available for examination.

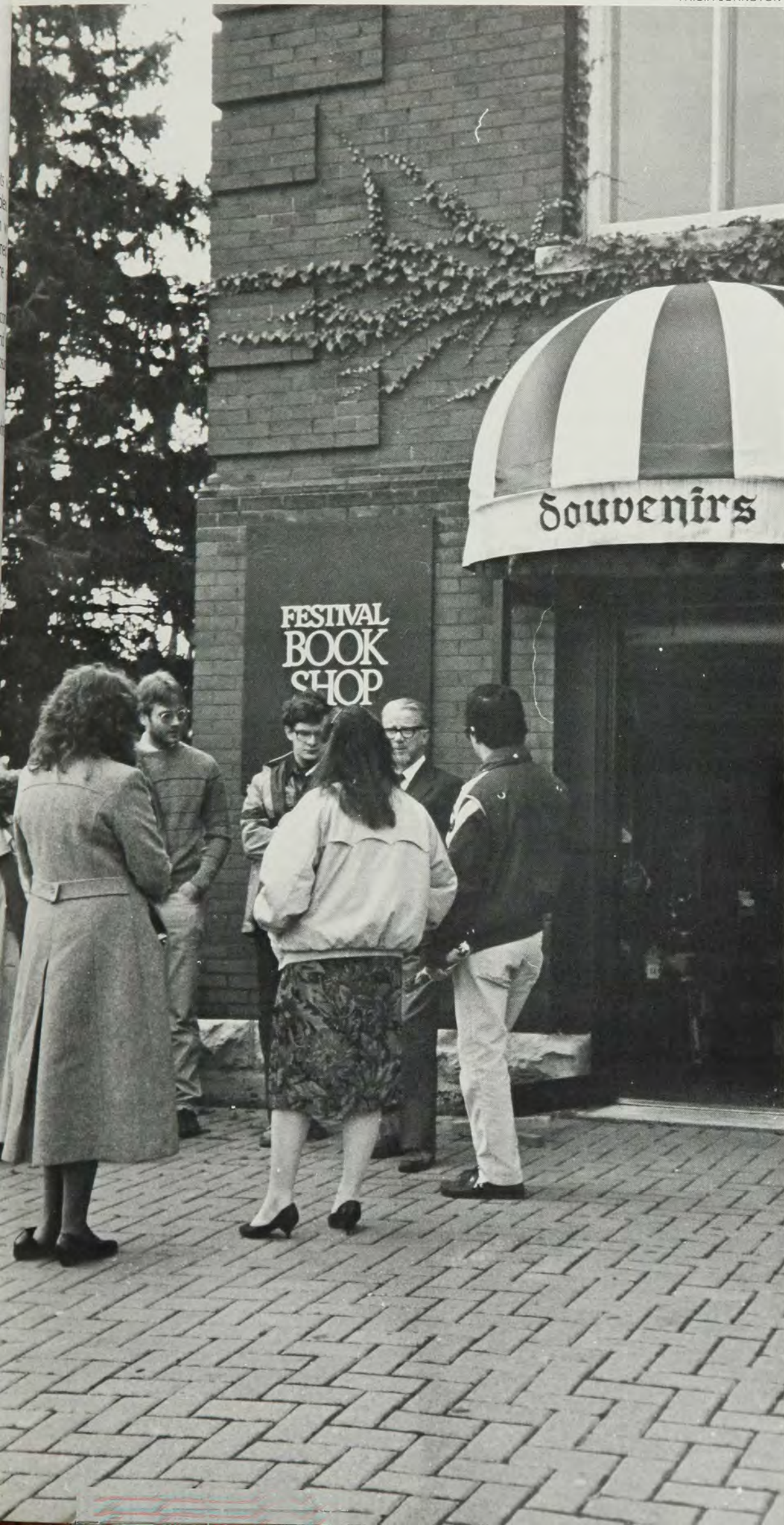
The course goes beyond the conventional classroom experience and provides students with unique exposure to classical theater. 55

— Tricia Johnston

(Below) Eight students — Phil Berstein, Cathy Antonacci, Richard Pugh, Jim Gavigan, Chrissy Burrell, Geri Driscoll, Tom Berry and Tricia Johnston — who went to Stratford this year and Dr. Brislane pose outside the Festival Theater before attending one of the performances.



AMY GILLOOLY



(Left) The Festival Book Shop is a must for Stratford visitors. Several group members wait for slow gift buyers.

(Middle) Part of the Stratford charm includes walking along the river and feeding the swans which Cathy Antonacci and Jim Gavin indulge in.

(Bottom) A pause between performances. A few students find some time to shop.



History Department:
 Nicholas Amato, Edward Eckert, Paul Joliet, Helen Jones, Louis Leotta, Patrick O'Dea, Thomas Schaeper, Robert White.

English Department:
 Daniel Brislane, Anthony Farrow, Stephen Gray-Lewis, Leo Keenan, Boyd Litzinger, James Martine, John Mulryan, Patrick Panzarella, Mary Schofield, Richard Simpson, Joseph Tedesco.

Applying Academics

St. Bonaventure University psychology majors are fortunate enough to receive a unique 'hands-on' experience through fieldwork they do outside of the classroom. Area businesses and agencies that provide different services for the community allow students to observe, learn and even make suggestions for improvement.

The ReHAbilitation center in Allegany offers students the opportunity to work with mentally and physically handicapped children. The students get the chance to apply the theories they learn in their classes and the children benefit from the care and concern of the volunteers.

Other opportunities also exist in near-

by communities. Junior Mary Ann Geiser spends six to nine hours a week at the Olean Job Service trying to determine the source of the Service's image problem through surveys and interviews. She has found the people she works with to be very receptive because her diagnosis "will tell them what problems need to be addressed and they'll know what has to be done to improve their image."

In addition to the time spent at the fieldwork location, students must also meet with an advisor once a week to discuss what progress has been made. A paper is also required if the student is to be awarded credit for the work.

Kelly Snyder, a senior from Saratoga Springs, worked with a counseling psy-

chologist specializing in industrial psychology. Working in the Bradford and Warren, PA, area, Snyder observed the various counseling and incentive programs at Betts and Dresser. She was able to make some interesting observations on the differences between large and small companies for her final paper.

"I did get a lot of experience and got to see how businesses really work," she said.

Geiser concluded, "The fieldwork let me put the things I learned in the classroom to work. The experience has been great." 55

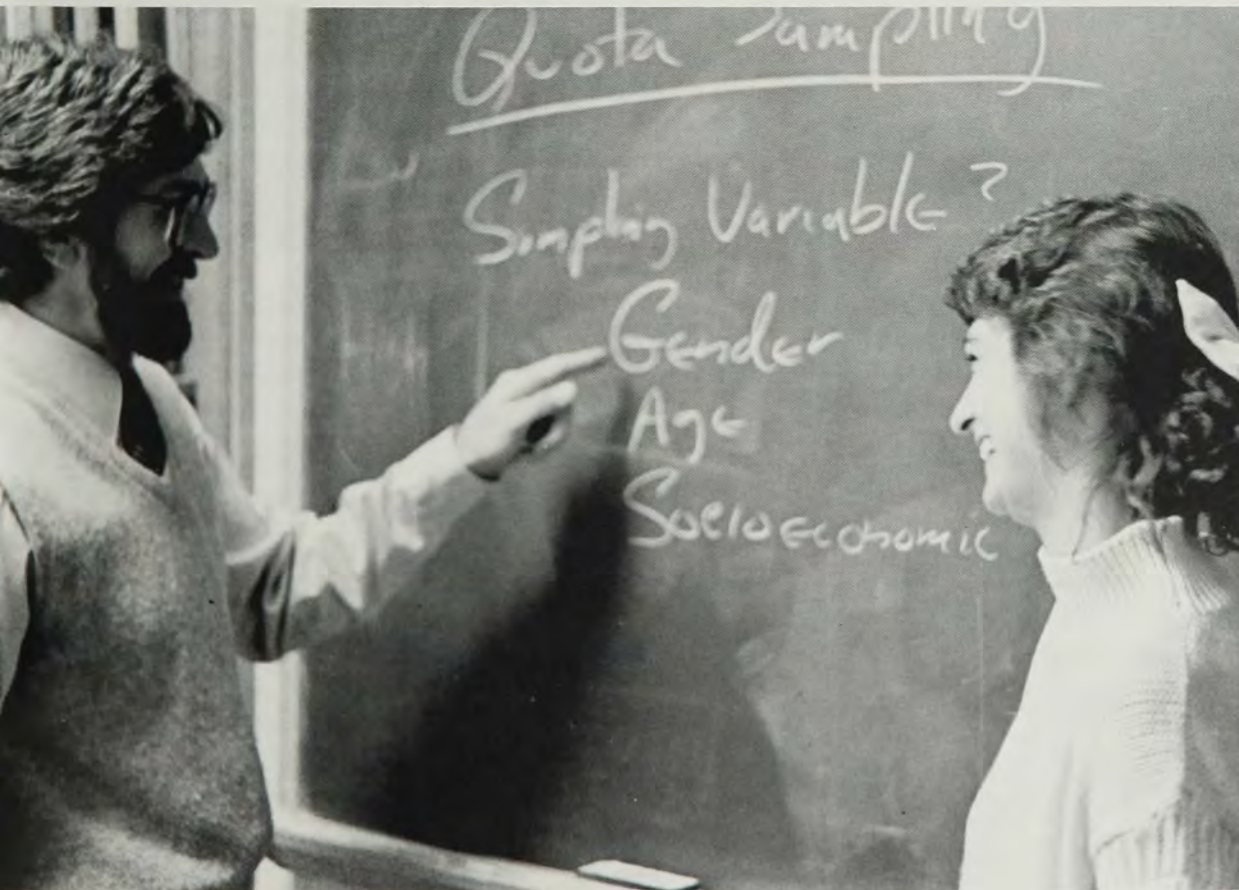
Tricia Johnston



(Opposite Bottom) Experimentation on the classroom level takes on a different realm when applied outside. Dr. Charles Walker and Mary-Ann Geiser discuss sampling as part of her field work.

(Opposite Top) Computers aid in keeping important information at one's fingertips. Dr. Harold Gelfand points out some facts to students.

(Above) The line between student Maria Queen and faculty member Dr. McMahon fades as they relate to each other's tales about the working world.



BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT: Dr. Richard Bothner, Dr. Alfred Finocchio, Chairman; Dr. Theodore Georgian, Dr. Felix Jacques, Dr. John Kupinski, Dr. George Lappennas, Brother Peter Schneible, o.f.m.; Dr. James White, Dr. William Wissinger

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT: Dr. James Beane, Dr. Peggy Burke, Chairman; Mrs. Eleanor Cosens, Dr. Maria Ceprano, Dr. Thomas Delaney, Mr. Philip Eberl, Prof. Joseph English, Dr. Lois Friedman, Sr. Margaret Flynn, Dr. Richard Gates, Prof. Fred Handler, Dr. Michael Moulton, Dr. Al Nothem, Sr. Carleen Rooney, Dr. Paul Schaefer, Dean; Dr. Alan Sillicker, Dr. Rodney Wells, Dr. Craig Zuckerman

ALL PHOTOS BY CHRIS MALOTT

A Family Atmosphere For Band And Chorus

The Music Continues

Any weekday afternoon between 4:00 and 5:30 P.M., you can hear music being played throughout the basement of the Reilly Center.

It's practice time for the nearly 100 student members of the concert choir, band and jazz band. None of these musicians are music majors, instead, they are planning to be accountants and lawyers and teachers . . . But, they all have a love for music and the band and chorus bring them together.

"Being in the band I got to meet a lot of people I normally wouldn't have met through academics and dorm life," Veteran concert and jazz band player senior Ron Ginnetti said.

Each year the concert band and choir give six performances on campus. In addition, the choir sings for the Olean senior citizens annual Christmas gathering as part of Francis Week activities and this year choir members caroled in Allegany.

"It's enjoyable to work with friends on something of common interest and then perform it for the whole university," junior Janet McMaster, choir secretary,

said. "This year we've had a lot more activities so the choir members can get to know each other. I feel a lot closer to the people in the choir and it seems we are all more interested in being a group."

In addition to entertaining Bonnies fans, the jazz band often performs for non profit organizations and at night clubs. This year the group appeared at the Musicians Club and on the Variety Club Telethon in Buffalo, and played for the Knights of Columbus in Callicoon, New York.

"On tour" also means something special to jazz band members since every year the group spends a week traveling to high schools in an admissions recruiting area. Tour 1987 brought the band to Pennsylvania and Ohio to promote St. Bonaventure and to play the music the members love.

"The band is almost like a family," senior Joseph Plati, four year band member, said. "There's a strong bond especially after going on tour. [55]

Danielle Bessette



University Shares Students With Pitt-Brad

In a time when most colleges and universities compete for students, the University of Pittsburg at Bradford and St. Bonaventure University's Education Department share them.

The two schools have set up a program which allows Pitt-Brad students to attend St. Bonaventure for certification in education while remaining Pitt-Brad students. It is a unique program that operates solely through the education department at the university.

"It's an opportunity for the two schools to share resources and strengths," Dr. Peggy Burke, Education department chairman, said.

The program started in the fall 1985 semester. Four students took advantage

of the program. Since then the program has increased in popularity, and the number of participants is up to 32.

The program has attracted many non-traditional students. They usually have a family, and are in the midst of a career change.

Pat Arrowsmith refers to herself as a "pioneer" in the program. She is one of the original four students and will be the first to graduate with certification in Elementary Education.

"It was difficult in the beginning because Bonaventure is so much bigger than Pitt-Brad. I was also referred to as "That Lady" because I was the only older student in class," Arrowsmith said.

"Once I became used to my new sur-

roundings everything was fine. I really enjoyed my experience," Arrowsmith said.

Lisa Maduri is one of the newest students in the program. Making the 25 minute trip from Bradford daily, Maduri likes the program.

"The two schools work well together," Maduri said. "The administrations have the programs set up so well that it makes the transition easier."

The program is still growing. In May of 1987 St. Bonaventure will offer an introduction to education course on the Pitt-Brad campus. It will be taught by Professor Philip Eberl. [55]

Kathy Johnson



(Left) The St. Bonaventure jazz band has been a crowd pleaser at basketball games for years. Recent hits have included renditions of the theme from *Magnum PI* and the *Flintstones*.

(Below) Bass has been the favored instrument of senior Joe Plati for years. He helps the band keep the beat.



JIM GOEBELBECKER

SUSAN FISCHER

Education Department

Dr. James Beane, Mrs. Eleanor Cosens, Dr. Maria Ceprano, Dr. Thomas Delaney, Mr. Phillip Eberl, Prof. Joseph English, Dr. Lois Friedman, Sr. Margaret Flynn, Dr. Richard Gates, Prof. Fred Handler, Dr. Michael Moulton, Dr. Al Nothem, Sr. Carleen Rooney, Dr. Paul Shaeffer, Dr. Alan Silliker, Dr. Rodney Wells, Dr. Craig Zuckerman.

Fine Arts Department

Richard Reynolds (Director), Charles Rasely, Natalie Cornwall, Prof. Cole Young, Prof. John Maxwell



(Left) Methods of Teaching Science and Math is one of the foundation courses for any Elementary Education major. Dr. Peggy Burke specializes in these areas.

Students Cross The Border

Christmas vacation was a very different experience for 26 St. Bonaventure students. They were in Quebec, Mexico City and Puebla to earn three college credits and fulfill a modern language requirement.

The trip to Quebec was the eleventh such trip organized by Dr. Paul Wood, associate professor of French. The Mexico trip, organized by Mrs. Margaret Mazon, instructor of modern languages, was the first of its kind. Both of these trips were aimed at intermediate-level students wanting to take French or Spanish 202 or fulfill a modern language requirement.

The Spanish students spent six days in Mexico City and Puebla. The 16 students had to attend classes and interview three native Mexicans.

"Mexico was a country of great contrast," Kevin Flynn, a senior said. "The gap between the rich and the poor was incredible."

"Almost everywhere we went there were people begging. One sight I'll never forget was a woman and her two young daughters asking for money," Jackie Gruendike, a junior, recalled.

"We always traveled in groups," Gruendike said, "We visited pyramids, the National Palace, and even saw a beer drinking burro. I thought the floating gardens, which we saw by boat, were very beautiful."

"The trip was definitely an educational and cultural experience. I'm very glad I went," Flynn concluded.

The 10 French students spent two weeks right in the old city of Quebec. They had two hours of class every morning in the hotel and early afternoon was usually a walking tour of nearby museums and historical sights. The students had three tests and had to keep a journal in French.

"Staying in Quebec was very interesting but sometimes we had trouble com-

municating with the people. A lot of times we had to resort to English after not being able to think of the right word in French," Amy Zimmermann, a sophomore said.

"There was always something to do," junior Joe Montore said. "We got to see the Nordiques play the New York Rangers. That was fun and by the end of the game we were cheering in French."

"I really had to work hard at the language," said junior Carolyn Reilly. "It was worth it; it felt good to be able to order in French and have the waitress bring you just what you ordered."

"The bars were a lot of fun. You only had to be 18 to get in so our whole group got to go out together," Zimmermann said.

"The experience was worth the two weeks of break we gave up," Reilly said. "I really enjoyed Quebec." 55

Mary K. Lapp



(Above) On the class walk to the Parliament, Joe "Scooby" Dubois stopped for a quick break on a nearby cannon.

(Right) "What is this doing here?" Chris Rose, Dr. Wood, and Pete Odierna look at a hardhat they found on their way out of the Parliament building.



MARY LAPP



(Left) After a long day of sight-seeing in the old city, Bona students Joe Montore, Joe Gilvary, Joe Dubois and Bill Hastings headed for a local tavern.

(Below) Mexico City provides a beautiful background and Mercedes Guinea adds to the scenery in a photo snapped from the top of a pyramid.

(Below left) Mexico City is an enchanting place. Karen Mezzalingua and Kathy Dacey learn the finer points of puppeteering from a local.

(Below left) The Cholula Pyramids are one of the many sights visited by tourists. Anastasia Cooke poses in front of the doorway to one.



JACKIE GRUNDIKE

Modern Language Department: Dr. Leslie Badanes, Prof. Enrique Barrera, Dr. Frank Bianco, Dr. Joseph Coleman, Prof. Finbar Conroy, Prof. Mario Degiglio, Prof. Margeret Mazon, Dr. Paul Wood, Mercedes Guinea, Claudine Senac, Mrs. Selina Yen

Mass Communication Department: Dr. Mary Hamilton, Dr. George Evans, Dr. Russell Jandoli, Prof. Tim Moriarty, Prof. Peter Barrecchia, Prof. Mike Ameigh.

A Tradition Lives On . . .

To most students, it's just part of the lower level of the library. But, to those in the field, the Franciscan Institute is a world research center. For the past 47 years, members of the Institute have worked to produce critical editions of medieval Franciscan philosophy and Theology, director Rev. Conrad Haskins, ofm, said.

The historical background to the Institute began in Italy in 1209 when St. Francis of Assisi found his first order of friars. Since printing was not established at that time, there are more than two hundred years of Franciscan manuscripts written in Latin that need to be researched.

Institute researchers take a collection of manuscripts and, through meticulous comparison, reconstruct what is probably the original work of the author, Fr. Conrad explained.

"They compare the surviving manuscripts letter by letter. Never do you have the copy that the author wrote. Instead, you have copies of copies of copies with the oldest one begin written maybe 100 years after the author wrote

the original," he continued.

Since the Institute's founding in 1940 by Rev. Philotheus Boehner, ofm, one major project undertaken by the researchers has been nearly completed: a 17 volume study of the philosophical and theological writings of William of Ockham. With only two volumes waiting to be printed, the Ockham series is considered one of the most important accomplishments in medieval studies in America, Fr. Conrad said.

The researchers have now begun work on two 14th century philosophers, John Duns Scotus and Adam Wodeham, and once the Scotus series is completed, it will be published by the Vatican in conjunction with the International Scotistic Commission.

However, the Franciscan Institute is not only a research center. It is also the only place in the United States that offers a master's degree in Franciscan Studies. Students travel from all over the world to study at the institute, Fr. Conrad said. Approximately 100 students participate in the summer program taught

by the Institute and another 20 students take classes during the school year. Most of those studying for the degree are friars or sisters and secular Franciscan lay people have taken some classes.

The master's degree program usually takes 18 months to complete or six summers, he explained. In the summer, students live in campus housing but during the year the friars live in DeCorpa Community, formerly Collins Hall and the sisters live in Thomas Moore Convent.

"Most of the religious taking the courses are preparing to exercise formation functions, that is to teach Franciscan studies in their own communities," Fr. Conrad said.

Along with the research and the publications and the teaching, the Franciscan Institute Library has also been called a "National Treasure" since it holds one of the most valuable philosophical, theological, and historical medieval manuscripts, Fr. Conrad said. 55

Danielle Bessette

Classics Are Heartbeat Of Liberal Arts

If someone told you that majoring in "classics" was going to be the smartest decision you could ever make, would you be quick to agree? Probably not.

"The classics field is not growing extensively at the moment," Dr. Stephen Brown, classics instructor, said. "However, trends are increasing in the undergraduate student enrollment. By 1990 the children of the baby boomers will be entering classics," he said.

What attracts people to a classics major? Most of the classics majors have had some previous contact with romance language or the history of Roman or Greek civilization in high school.

Junior Joe O'Toole, a classics and English major, with a minor in French, says he learns things in classics that help him in

his other majors.

"It's not a blow off major," senior Jeanne Cimino said. "there is a lot of work — constant translating and reading."

Cimino first thought a major in classics wasn't practical, but as she continued, she found the romance languages and history were the bases for a lot of other subjects.

"Rather than specialize in any one field I have a broader, more well rounded education where I can branch off into anything," Cimino said.

"Classics is the heart of a liberal arts education," Brown said.

Jacqueline Mangione



(Above) Dr. White is all smiles as enthusiastic etymology students chant the class motto "We love our work!" outside his office.



Theology Department: Dr. John Apczynski, Fr. Frank Berna, Dr. Bob Donovan, Dr. Max Meyers, Dr. K.R. Sundararajan, Dr. Donald Swanson, Dr. Winefred Whelan, Fr. David Sweeney, Fr. Alphonsus Trabold, Fr. Gervaise White, Fr. Joe Doino, Dr. Kieran Scott (Chairman).

Classics Department: Dr. Ralph Hall, Dr. David Matz, Dr. Patti-Ann Moody, Dr. Geophry White, Dr. Malcom V.T. Wallace — Emerit, Dr. Stephen Brown (Chairman).

History Department: Dr. Edward Eckert, Dr. Helen Jones, Prof. Nicholas Amato, Dr. Thomas Schaeffer, Dr. Patrick O'Day, Dr. Paul Joliet, Fr. Robert White, Dr. Louis Leotta (Chairman).



(Above left) Research consists of a great deal of paperwork. Fr. Cyprian of the Franciscan Institute sifts through the pile on his desk.

(Left) Much of the work done in the institute requires delving into past work. Fr. Gewrge examines some Microfiche to aid in his work.

ALL PHOTOS BY CHRIS MALOTT

Math/Computer Science Department: Dr. Steven Adrianoff, Dr. Vivie Babb, Dr. Douglas Cashing, Dr. Charles Diminnie, Dr. Dalton Hunkins, Dr. Ralph King, Dr. Joseph Kwiatkowski, Dr. Chris Leary, Dr. Al White, Rev. Gerald McCaffrey, ofm, Dr. Harry Sedinger, Dr. Myra Reed.

Finance and Economics Departments: Dr. Richard Edwards, Carol Fischer, Jim Forjan, Dr. Mark Johnson, Dr. Gene Kirk, Ann Lehman, Celina Lin, William Locke, Dr. Rajee Parikh, Dr. Theodore Woodruff

Marketing Department: Kevin Brayer, Dr. Peter Yen, Dr. Zahid Khairullah, Vinay Pandit, Mike Russell, Durriya Khairullah

Accounting Department: Robert Brill, Nancy Coulmas, Michael Fischer, Darwin King, Dr. John McAllister, Brian McAllister, Larry Orsini, Patrick Primo, Sharon Seidenstichler

Management Department: Carol Diminnie, Kevin Kenney, Dr. Zahid Khairullah, Dr. Rao Koruknoda, Robert Murphy, Dr. Kathy Murphy, David Snyder, Dr. John Watson, Doug Yeates.

Business Law Department: Fr. Richard Hasselbach, Donald Swanz.

(Above Right) A strong computer background can give you the edge in a possible job. Sophomore Bill Francano works toward this goal.

(Right) The computer facilities in Mecom were recently added. They allow students more computer time. Senior Joe Dubois takes advantage of this to catch up on homework.

(Right) A diver on the swim team, Senior T.R. Keller also makes time to practice his computer skills.



ALL PHOTOS BY CHRIS MALOTT

(Opposite Page) In addition to holding a job in the RC game room, First Rob resident Doug Quagliana spends time perfecting his computer program.

Computers And Business Merge

"We have to be progressive and respond to the changing needs in the business world," Professor Zahid Khairullah, chairman of the Marketing and Management departments, said.

The chairman has been meeting with representatives from the School of Business and the Computer Science Mathematics departments since fall 1986 in an attempt to coordinate a secondary concentration and eventual major in Management Information Systems (MIS).

"We are beginning by setting up a somewhat specific outline of what the major will comprise," Khairullah explained.

A secondary concentration will first be offered by the School of Business and, it is hoped, will eventually evolve into a major.

Khairullah's proposal will not be finalized by fall of next year. The chairman said, though there has been essential

agreement by faculty representatives, new courses need to be developed and details remain unpolished.

When asked why he believes creating a MIS major is essential, Khairullah replied that most reputable business schools have or are "moving towards" such programs.

"Bonaventure should not be left out of a field of such growing importance."

A management information system facilitates the flow of information within an organization. It is a supply of information applied to business functions relating to management, analysis, and decision making.

"It is taken for granted, because today we live in a computer world, that the system is computer based. All businesses, even before computers, utilize some form of information system whether formally or informally," Khairullah explained.

According to the chairman, an MIS major would have a number of job options. He also stressed, however, the value of a secondary concentration in Management Information Systems.

"No matter what functional area you major in, Accounting, Finance, Economics, Marketing, a secondary concentration in MIS would be valuable."

He continued, "Also, the Computer Science major would have a technical expertise in business."

Professor Khairullah continues researching a number of MIS programs at various schools. Though at the beginning stages, the chairman is confident St. Bonaventure will see Management Information Systems as a major in the near future. 55

Kathleen Whalen



Fresh Faces Add Strength

New Faculty Diverse

The start of each school year marks the beginning of a new, exciting and broadening experience not only for freshmen and transfer students, but for new faculty as well.

This year's additions to the teaching staff were as diverse as the Franciscans are Catholic. Coming from different backgrounds, with a variety of skills and achievements, the fresh faces meshed with the familiar to add strength and depth to the university's faculty.

A native of Hong Kong, China, finance and economics professor Celina Lin comes to St. Bonaventure after teaching at Towson State University and Essex Community College, Columbia University, Johns Hopkins University and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Professor Daniel Lisle Tate is a new member of the philosophy department. After receiving his undergraduate degree from the State University of New York at Stony Brook he received an exchange scholarship to do post graduate work in German philosophy at the Eberhardt-Karls University in Tubingen, West Germany.

In addition to being a member of the campus ministry team, Brother Peter A. Schneible, O.F.M., is an assistant professor of biology. He graduated from St. Bonaventure in 1973 and earned his Ph.D. in physiology and biophysics from

the University of Vermont. Br. Schneible also attended the Washington Theological Union.

Assistant professor of theology Rev. Francis Berna, O.F.M., attended Marquette University, Aquinas Institute and Fordham University. Before coming to St. Bonaventure, he taught at Manhattan College in New York City and Archbishop Ryan High School in Philadelphia, PA.

Rev. Richard Hasselbach, O.F.M., is an assistant professor of business law and holds degrees in philosophy, theology and law from Siena College, Washington Theological Union and Boston College respectively. As well as having his own law practice, he has worked for parish, campus, and hospital ministries.

Previously an elementary school teacher in Olean, Dr. Kathleen Marie Murphy is now an assistant professor of business management. She holds degrees for from Mercyhurst College, St. Bonaventure University and the University of Denver.

After ten years of industrial and managerial experience, Dr. Appa Korunkonda is now a member of the School of Business. He is originally from India and holds degrees from Texas Tech University, All India Management Association and Andhra University in India.

Winner of the Robert Beyer Gold Medal for the highest score on the Certi-

fied Management Accounting Exam, Dr. Rajeev N. Parikh is a professor of finance and accounting. After teaching at St. Bonaventure for three years, he took a year off and went to Canisius College before returning this year.

Classics instructor Patti Ann Moody is a member of Psi Beta Kappa and has won a certificate of merit from the Faculty of Arts and Letters. She earned her degrees and fellowship from the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Assistant professor of physical education, Dr. Michael Arthur Moulton, holds degrees from the state University of New York at Cortland, Northwestern University and at the University of Southern Mississippi. In addition to having taught at the University of Southern Mississippi and at a junior college in Mississippi, he has coached gymnastics on the elite level.

And finally, last, but not least on the list of new professors is Dr. Pamela McMahon, assistant professor of psychology. She has degrees from Lehigh University and the University of New Orleans. For the past two years, McMahon has been conducting postdoctoral research at the University of Michigan.

55

Bill McCloe
Erin Mulvey



ALL PHOTOS BY CHRIS MALOTT



(Opposite left) A new member of the philosophy department is Daniel Lisle Tate. He did his graduate work at Eberhardt-Karls University in West Germany before coming to Bonaventure.

(Opposite right) The Business Dept. welcomes Father Richard Hasselbach, ofm, as an assistant professor of business law. As well as having his own law practice, he has worked for parish, campus, and hospital ministries.

(Top) A veteran teacher, Father Francis Berna, ofm, attended Marquette University and taught at Manhattan College in NY.

(Above) A Bonaventure grad, Brother Peter Schneible, ofm, returns as an assistant professor of biology.

Sabatical Provides Time to Write

Profs Publish

The land of sabbatical, that mystical place where professors go every so often to slay dragons and . . . that's not really what they do, but the word sabbatical does convey notions of reckless adventures.

Most students don't know what professors do when they take a paid leave of absence. Four prof's returned from leave this year.

Dr. Russell Jandoli, founder of the mass communication department, proved that age is no hindrance by undertaking not one, but three, projects while on leave. The first project involved recording interesting anecdotes about students and faculty of yesteryear. The second project was a history of *The Stars and Stripes* (in the Pacific), a military newspaper on which Jandoli was an editor during World War II. To do this, he had to hunt down former colleagues, often in distant places.

"The editor of the *Honolulu Advertiser*, the big paper out there, is a fellow "Stars and Striper" and he is cooperating as much as he can," Jandoli said.

The final project he undertook was writing a history of the very department he founded in 1949.

"I was probably the only person who

could tie it all together," Jandoli said. "I scoured the archives and our own department's files and my own recollection, and put together about 200 pages of overwritten story."

Another ambitious author, Dr. Martine of the English department, completed work on a book entitled *American Novelists*. The book, which came out in June, is the first in the *Contemporary Authors Bibliography* series.

Martine said he prefers not to travel while on sabbatical. When he did travel, it was to libraries at Penn State, Cornell, and Rutgers Universities.

"If you go on sabbatical and you travel, you never get the writing done," Martine said.

Staying put proved to be productive for Martine who also wrote a 90 page chapter which will appear in a book called *The Almanac of American Literature*. The chapter is entitled "Politics, sex and other vices."

"It (the chapter) is really quite funny," Martine said, "I had a great time writing it."

Dr. Wissinger of the biology department spent his leave finishing a number of projects, some of which he had been working on for almost seven years.

Along with writing up several labs for high school textbooks, and finishing research from two federal grants, Wissinger also completed two other research projects and submitted them for publication.

Adding another book to the group was philosophy teacher Dr. Patrick Dooley. Dooley went to Duke University to research and write four, of six, chapters in a book about the philosophical themes of the writings of Stephen Crane.

"Stephen Crane has become a major industry in American literature," Dooley said. "There are lots of philosophical themes in his work, but nobody with any philosophical expertise has taken a look at it."

Dooley has written articles about Crane in the past. Two of the chapters will be published in magazines before the book is printed.

"Crane is fun to read," Dooley said. He's loud, that's how I became interested in him."

Although not everyone knows it, many of St. Bonaventure's profs are loud, and, they're getting louder. 55

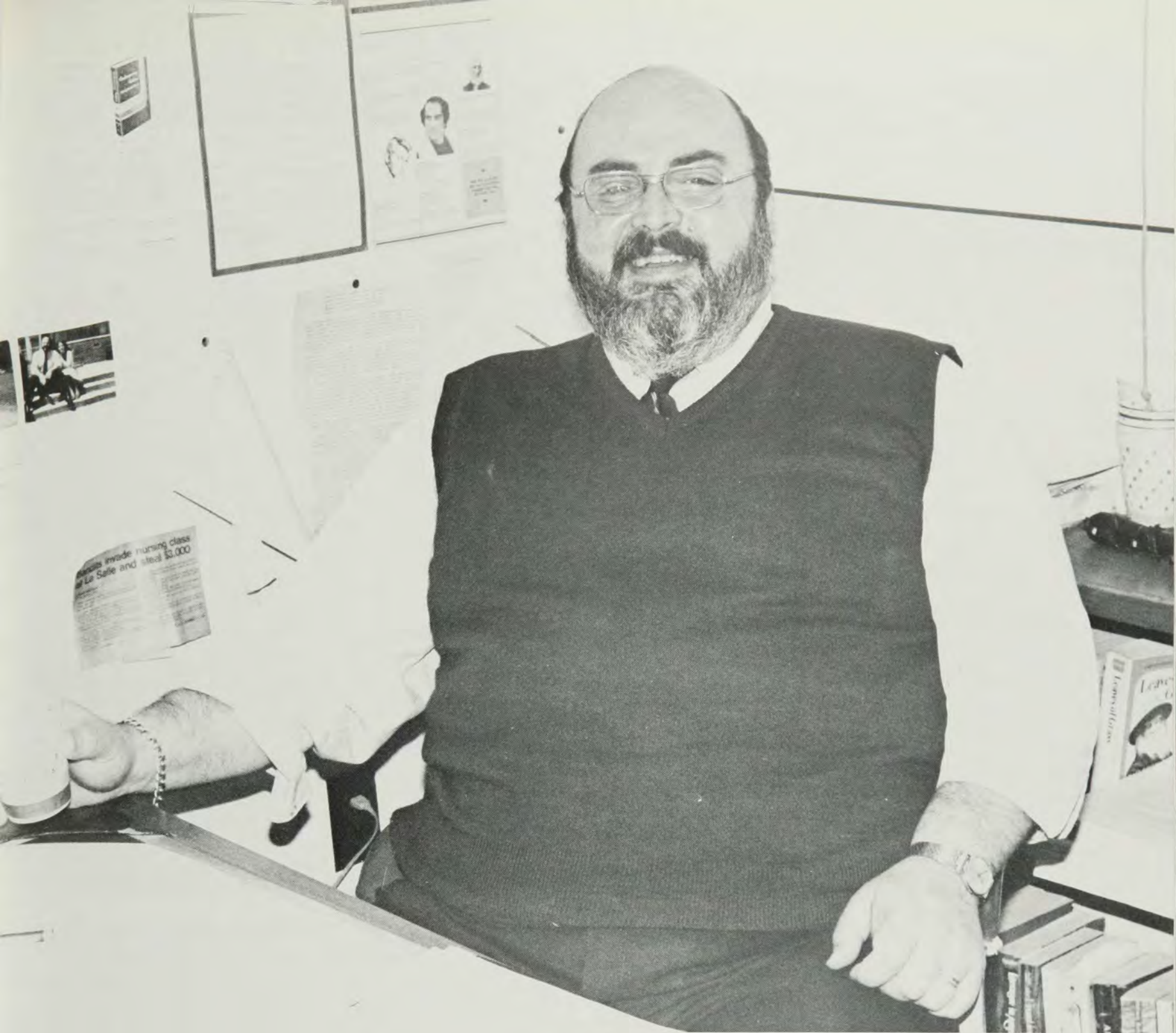
Bill McCloe

(Opposite page) Travel was a large part of Dr. James Martine's sabbatical. In his time away from Bona's he completed his latest literary effort.

(Right) Biology professor Dr. William Wissinger took advantage of sabbatical time by completing projects that have been unfinished for years.

(Opposite page) American author Stephen Crane was the subject for Dr. Patrick Dooley's novel. Dooley spent his time at Duke University to complete his work.





Physics Department:
 Dr. Walter Budzinski, Dr. Jeffrey Keifer, Dr. Christopher Gerry, Dr. John Neeson, Mr. Andre.

Biology Department:
 Dr. Richard Bothner, Dr. Alfred Finnochio, Dr. Felix Jacques, Dr. William Wissinger, Dr. Theodore Georgian, Dr. George Lapernas, Dr. James White, Dr. John Kupinski, Brother Peter Schneible

Chemistry Department:
 Dr. Justin Diehl
 Dr. Edwin Hach
 (Chairman)
 Dr. Larry Wier
 Dr. William Turek



PHOTOS (2) BY MARY LAF

(Above) It wasn't exactly the invasion of Grenada, but this excursion in the duck pond gave Richard Drew some memorable experience.

(Right) M-16 poised for action, senior Jim Ryan keeps a watchful eye open.

ROTC Department:

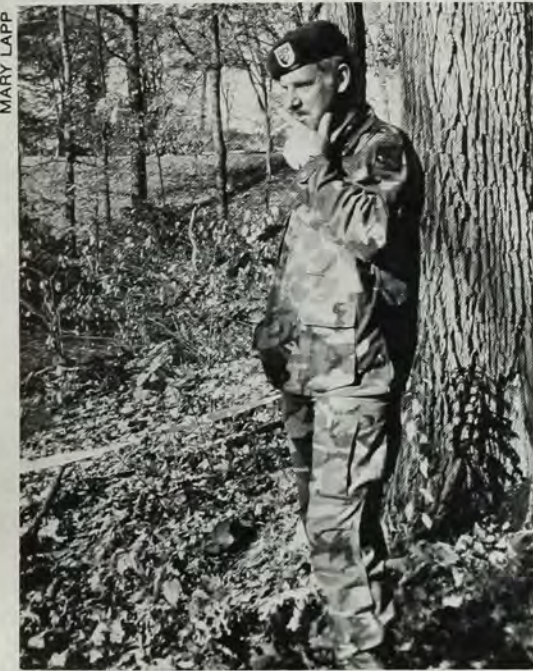
L/Tc Jesse T. Wheeler, MAJ William H. Stevenson, MAJ Gerard J. Nelson, MAJ Joseph M. Russell, CPT James H. Godfrey, SGM Edward H. Westfall, Jr., MSG James Hudson, SSG Noel F. Pacheco.



ROTC Department Continues to Grow

Largest Class in Ten Years

The sun disappeared hours ago. They gathered now around a fire with the crisp air and bright moon accenting each word and movement. They told stories and discussed what they had been taught earlier in the day. Soon, together with a guide, they'd move through the woods looking, listening, and learning.



This is the Reserve Officer Training Corps at St. Bonaventure — learning by doing, learning by example, and learning through teamwork.

This year ROTC recruitment posters promised students an "alternative to the classroom" and "a chance to have some fun." Both guarantees were met. Under the leadership of the fourth year cadets, the largest first year military science class in ten years was able to get out of the classroom and practice what they were taught.

The new cadets were introduced to the Army, its structure and function, and then exposed to the actual skills required in some branches of the Arms. They learned how to rappel from building to the Olean fire tower, how to cross the creek behind Frances Hall without getting wet, how to get from point a to point b with the help of a map and compass, and how to move groups of people effectively under different conditions.

Second year cadets were given leadership positions. They also prepared first aid classes and taught each other initial

treatments for frostbite, broken bones, heat exhaustion, and other common ailments.

While all this was going on, the third year cadets were busy preparing for ROTC Advanced Camp held during the summer at Fort Bragg, N.C.

In March, a group of cadets took a field trip to Aberdeen Proving Grounds Military Installation in Washington, D.C. Then, in April, the third year cadets attended Mini Camp at Fort Drum, N.Y.

The presentation of the Legion of Merit Award given to Sgt. Major David Lewis also highlighted the 1986-87 school year. This award is given for "exceptionally meritorious conduct." Sgt. Major Lewis retired from the Army in October after 30 years of service, the last eleven of which were spent training cadets at St. Bonaventure. 55

—Pat Lafferty



(Above Left) Supervisor of the duck pond outing, Sergeant Major Westfall takes a break.

(Above) Butler Gym provides senior Aiden Hannan with a place to train the color guard before presentations.

(Left) A trip down the Allegheny River had Craig Cole, Jim Ryan and Pat Lafferty working to get their raft ship-shape.



PEG LAUER

(Above) Video display terminals in the media computer room give Chris Barton and Sue Stanley, both Bona Venture reporters, practice editing their weekly stories.



JOE EBERLE



JOE EBERLE



SEAN MCLAUGHLIN

(Above) The Candy store in front of the book store in the reilly Centre is run by the marketing club. Senior Mike Thornton minds the store.

(Middle) As Circulation Director for the Bona-dieu off-campus senior Sara O'Neill is in charge of selling books.

(Bottom) Garret Theatre's production of Eugene O'Neill's *Desire Under the Elms* featured senior Lisa Terranova.

Beyond the Limit

Organizations



JIM GOEBELBECKER

When the school day ends, or even before it begins, many students find themselves occupied with some form of extra-curricular organization.

The Bona Venture finishes its workweek in one hectic Wednesday night of paste-up, editing and last minute adjustments. A Garret theatre play is practiced Monday through Friday nights and is performed after a month of rehearsal in a culmination of four nights. Meanwhile other organizations are planning dances, socials and even senior daze.

For the student who feels a need to take it outside the limit of academics there is always some organization that will fit his needs.

Co-Educational Service Fraternity offers Universal Motto

Leadership, Friendship, and Service

Only four years old, the SBU chapter of the national service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, has become one of the most active organizations on campus.

"Most people connect us with blood drives," president Patti Chepak said. "But we do more than that. Our major focus this year has been on service to the community."

Members decorated the Allegany Nursing Home for Christmas and had a Halloween party for its residents. They also took part in a nurturing program caring for young children at the Olean Community Action Center.

"Leadership, friendship, and service" is the motto of the national, co-educational

service fraternity which was started in 1925. There are currently more than 650 chapters throughout the United States which include more than 180,000 members.

"Although leadership is important, fellowship is what keeps us all together. All kinds of people are in APO. It's an organization for anyone who is willing to give some time and wants to make friends," Chepak explained.

Alpha Beta Beta, the SBU chapter, was chartered in 1983. There are now about 50 members, and a rush for pledges is held at the beginning of each semester.

"Our biggest accomplishment for the

fraternity was the sectional conference we sponsored in April 1986. About 150 students from 12 other colleges in New York State came to SBU for a weekend of seminars, work projects, and partying," Chepak said.

Alpha Phi Omega has become a great asset to the SBU campus.

"In four years we've grown from an unknown group to an organization that serves a major purpose," Chepak said. "To put it simply, we do good things and we have a good time. [55]

Marlene Kehrlé

MIKE LAGNESE



"To put it simply, we do good things and have a good time."

Patti Chepak
President

(Right) The APO Blood Drive proved to be once again very successful. Senior Pete Odierna gets his blood pressure taken before he gives blood.





(Left) At APO sectionals, St. Lawrence University, in November, Senior Cathy Antonacci stands proudly behind her A.P.O. family. The SBU chapter won a "Man Mile" award for bringing the most people the farthest distance.

(Below) The Red Cross Blood Drive, run by APO, was run very efficiently this year. This student waits patiently as he gives blood.

(Below) After the APO banquet at sectionals, pledge Dave Bouton dances with Devereux sophomore Maddy Torres.



Various Campus Ministry Activities

And Programs Aid Spiritual Growth

JIM GOEBELBECKER



"I try to be involved in all of the programs, but the Warming House requires the most of my hands on activity and takes up the most time."

*Maureen Gilroy
Social Action Coordinator
Campus Ministry*

The Campus Ministry Team and students minister together to meet the needs of the St. Bonaventure community. Through retreats, Social Action Groups and spiritual awareness activities, the campus ministry aids personal and spiritual growth.

The Warming House, a place for the needy members of the surrounding area, is one of the seven programs run by 1985 graduate Maureen Gilroy.

"Many students have volunteered to help out. It is one of the more successful Social Action Programs," the Social Action Coordinator said.

Sr. Candice Tucci, campus minister, also helps out with many of the programs such as Big Brother/Big Sister, Tutoring and Brush-up.

Brush-up is a recreational and instructional group program for children who need help in developing social skills.

"The program is given on Saturday afternoons, when the children have the time to do different activities like bowling or ice skating," she said.

Coordinated by Father Dan Reilly, O.F.M., Weekends Away are time to get off campus and to reflect and join in leisurely prayer at Mt. Irenaeus. Many students use the facility to relax and study.

"At Mt. Irenaeus you can relax and reflect on anything," sophomore Pat Aroune said. "You come away feeling a lot better about yourself and others."

Mt. Irenaeus is two years old. Renovations have been completed and the facility will now captivate a larger audience.

"The mountain is a chance for the St. Bonaventure community to be informally and spiritually refreshed with God and themselves," Fr. Dan said.

Besides planning trips to Mt. Irenaeus, Fr. Dan also hosts a timely radio talk show on Tuesday nights at 7.

"We cover topics ranging from social justice to male/female relationships," he said. 55

Jacqueline Mangione



(Above) A time to relax. Junior Bill Donnelly and two local children from the Brush-up program take time out for some lunch during a busy Saturday afternoon.

(Right) His resounding laughter is a familiar sound and can be heard all over campus. Senior Jim Aroune videotapes a jubilant Fr. Dan in an ad for Mt. Irenaeus.



CHRIS MALOTT



(TWO BY) JIM GOEBELBECKER



(Top) I can't believe I ate the whole thing. Junior Mari-Ann Geiser is the center of attention at the Wizard of Oz cast party sponsored by the Campus Ministry.

(Above) Campus Ministry sign-ups, organized by Fr. Dan and Maureen Gilroy were hectic. Junior Janine Abbate chooses the programs she wants to participate in.

(Left) A young area resident looks pleased as he departs from Santa's lap, gift in hand. Campus Ministry sponsored a Christmas party for local children.

WSBU, On The Air



"We are finding that more people than ever before are tuning into 88-FM. We cater more to our audience, both on campus and in the community than we have in many years."

*WSBU Station Manager
Nanci Stickevers*



(Above) As the News Director for the station, Senior Sue Dussault must go over the days news, check equipment and teletypes, and coalate AP updates. Besides her duties at the station Sue is also a member of the SPJ.

(Right) As the most recent voice of St. Bonaventure sports, Senior Sports Director Jim Aroune delivers the hourly sports update.

It's easy to complain about college radio.

"They play weird music."

"The d.j.'s are always making mistakes."

It's true that mishaps and strange music can be heard on 88-FM, WSBU. However, 1986 Station Manager Nanci Stickevers explained, over the past few years that the radio station has directed its efforts toward an educational approach to college radio. A more professional sound and a fresh approach to community exposure have made WSBU a legitimate member of the campus media.

"We are a more listenable station because we cater more to our audience both on campus and in the community than we have in many years," Stickevers said.

A staff of nearly 100 keeps the 'The Sound Alternative' running 24 hours a day. Completely student run, WSBU offers traditional broadcasting experience in disc-jockeying, news and sports cast-

ing, as well as opportunities in advertising, public relations and financial management.

"For people who want to learn radio, it's a great experience," sophomore Tim Corcoran said.

The 25 member news staff has expanded its program with further development of the weekly news show "Seven Days Magazine." Sports has also recently restructured its program offering those interested in live sports broadcasting the opportunity to cover Bona hockey, baseball, the Bonnies and Lady Bonnies.

Community programs like the Bona hockey-WSBU hockey clinic and WSBU news-letters have made 88-FM a more visible presence in the community. And, with technical improvements such as the construction of a new antenna (erected in the fall of 1986), WSBU will be reaching even more people in the future. 55

Jim Aroune



ALL PHOTOS BY JIM GOEBELBECKER



(Above) The job of a Disc Jockey is more than just spinning records. Junior Kevin Kosanovich checks the play list before going on the air. Kevin is the 1987 station manager.



(Left) Tasks are numerous for Senior Public relations director Julie Marson. Some of her responsibilities include promotion of upcoming events, dealing with neighboring communities and their various requests and helping school organizations make announcements over the air.



PEG LAUER

(Above) Part of work done in many all nighters during the course of the year is paste-up and layout. Donna Harradine feels this experience will be integral for future employment.

(Right) Pictorial essays have increased in the Bona Venture perhaps as a direct result of the efforts of senior photography editor, John McAuliffe. McAuliffe's experience with a camera and eye for new angles have brought a new dimension to the BV.

(Opposite Page) Problems with the computer system led to the cancellation of three issues of the Bona Venture. Off campus senior Bobby Jones often works with the somewhat risky system.



TOM CROSBY

The Bona Venture On Line

At this point in time, the *Bona Venture*, the weekly campus newspaper, is at a standstill. After finally reaching the point, two years ago, of being able to completely produce the paper on their own, the staff is now in need of a more modern and sophisticated computer system. The only problem is the \$30,000 loan required to purchase the new system has not yet been approved. Thus, the newspaper is struggling with a faulty and obsolete system.

"Due to various computer problems, we have not been able to come out three times this semester," Editor-in-Chief Tom Smith said.

Despite these difficulties, the BV is still trying to attract more readers by altering their format. The most noteworthy change occurred in the features section. Not only was the section moved to the back page of the paper, but its name was changed to 'accent.'

"We changed it because 'features' is a common newspaper title, whereas 'accent' is more progressive," Features editor Tonia Makitra said.

The junior mass communication major explained that the page was moved to the back to follow along with the format of major newspapers.

"It was moved because we feel it is better to end the paper on a lighter, less serious note," Smith said.

Although there have been problems with the computer system, they have managed to produce five, 10-page (as opposed to the standard eight) issues as well as two supplements.

The spring 1986 *Bona Ventures* were rated "All American" by the Associated Collegiate Press. The paper was singled out for marks of distinction in coverage and content, writing and editing, opinion content and design. And, with the possibility of obtaining a new system in the future, other such honors may be on the horizon.

Erin Mulvey
Suzanne Smith



PEG LAUER

"Some people will always say we're negative but no one can accuse us of not being balanced or fair. I cannot remember any letters criticizing us that were not printed."

Tom Smith
Editor in Chief
The Bonaventure
(excerpt from 9-26-86 BV)



PEG LAUER

BONADIEU: To The Limit

Deadlines.
Layout.
Captions.
Pictures.
Copy.

The 1987 *Bonadieu* staff successfully dealt with all of these things during the six months it took to produce this year-

CHRIS MALOTT



"I found myself surrounded by competent people. If I couldn't get something done, they backed me up right away."
Vladimir Stefanovic
Editor-In-Chief
Bonadieu

LISA TERRANOVA



(Above) A photographer with a more gentle nature, Senior Francis resident Kathleen O'Brien was often called upon to take some of the more aesthetic photos in the book. The Connecticut native would like to pursue a career in photography.

(Right) One of the more reliable members of the staff, Junior photography editor Chris Malott often found the stamina to do hours of work even when he was terribly sick.

book.

Balancing the demands of academic work with deadline pressures required a good deal of perseverance and patience from the staff, but the stress was tempered by a good sense of humor and a spirit of camaraderie among the members.

"It was a tough year but everybody worked together. We had a great staff which really made the difference," senior managing/copy editor Beth Lynch said.

Three-year *Bonadieu* veteran, Vlad Stefanovic, moved up from the position of layout editor to assume the chief post of editor this year. The senior English major shared his duties first semester with Tom Crosby, a mass communication major who graduated in December.

"Editing the yearbook was a real change from just doing layout. I was responsible for other people's work as well as my own," Stefanovic said. "I'm glad Tom helped out because without him around as co-editor first semester there probably wouldn't be a book."

With a staff of 13 editors and about 40 other contributors there was always some work being done in the *Bonadieu*

office in the basement of the Reilly Center. The atmosphere became especially hectic as deadlines approached. Photographs, copy, headlines and layouts were all produced simultaneously amid the industrious hum of typewriters and "shop talk."

Between deadlines there was other work to be done. Writers, photographers, typists, business staff and others who came in just to help out contributed to the book's completion.

"Besides the central core of editors, who were mostly seniors, a large staff helped us to establish the variety I wanted in the book," Stefanovic said.

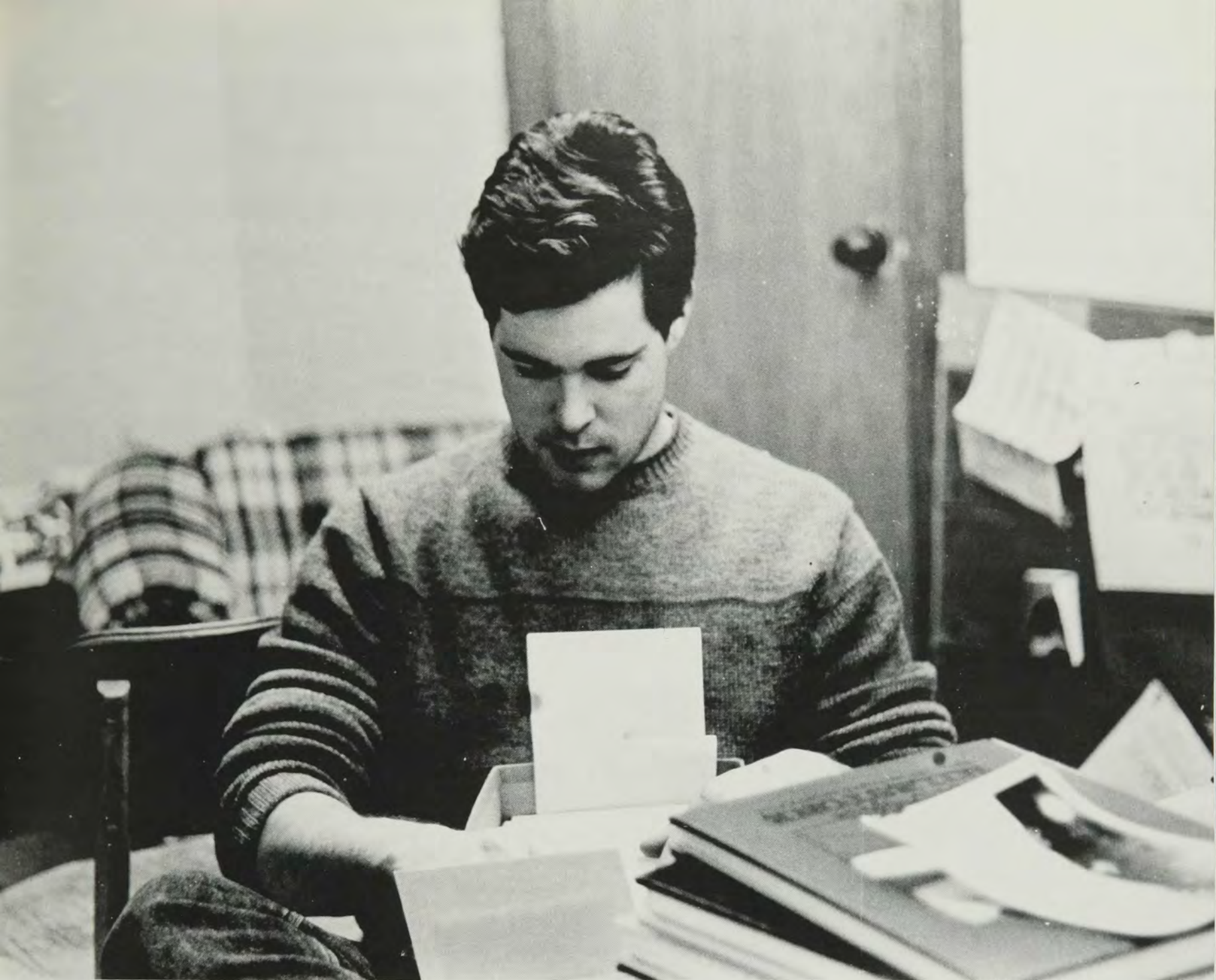
"We tried to give each section a distinct look while at the same time reinforcing the theme throughout the book," senior layout editor Tricia Johnston said.

Those involved in the creation of this yearbook also strove to be true to the theme of the 1987 *Bonadieu*. Their personalities and talents combined to overcome limits and produce the best possible yearbook. 55

Marlene Kehrle



JIM GOEBELBECKER



PEG LAUER

VLADIMIR STEFANOVIC

(Above) A photographer who went to great lengths to get the right picture. Junior Sean McLoughlin would find himself anywhere from Holiday Valley to a Gardens Party.



VLADIMIR STEFANOVIC

(Far Right) One of the more active business staff members, senior Mary Lemma made great contributions to the number of ads sold to local merchants.

(Left) When Features editor Erin Mulvey would find herself swamped with a few too many articles to edit, senior Syracuse native Lisa Terranova would step in and help out. As well as proof-reading and editing, Terranova also wrote several articles of her own.

12 Committees Make Up One Active Organization

SAC Spreads Wings

When you think of Student Activities 1986-87 a few things come to mind: the Labor Day Weekend outdoor concert, Parents Weekend, the Bona Bus, Robin Williams, the spring break trip to Hawaii and weekly movies.

The list is nearly endless, due to increased funding that almost doubled the budget, bringing it to 80,000, and hard work on the part of the 150 member council.

SAC is the mainstay of campus wide programming. The organization is divided into 12 committees — each concentrating on a specific event. For instance, the Special Events Committee plans Parents Weekend while the Travel Committee organizes the SAC bus to Long Island for breaks.

Each committee is headed by one or two chairpeople who are supervised by the four members of the SAC Executive Board — seniors Charlie Creighton, Peggy Sonzogni and Rob Camoin and junior Brian Quimby. The organization is guided by Lynn Lupo, director of student activities and Patricia Hamilton, assistant director.

One of the council's major goals was to offer, not only a greater number of

events, but also a greater variety, Quimby, SAC president, said.

While attendance was less than expected at some of the events, Quimby explained that the group will continue to sponsor innovative new programs with the hope that in time people will catch on to the new ideas.

One committee working hard to introduce something new is the Socials committee, Lupo said.

"The right atmosphere will help these socials be successful. We're still trying to find that right place," she added.

Plans to build a social spot on campus where professional comedians and coffeehouse musicians could perform are in the works for Fall 1987, Lupo continued.

If designed as planned, the social spot will be open to St. Bonaventure students and their guests only.

"Getting the right atmosphere is 50 percent of the battle. If we do it right, I think people will like it, and we are not going to do it half way," Lupo said.

In order to attract larger crowds, SAC strove to increase publicity. In the past, the individual committees were not responsible for publicizing their own

events. Everything was handled by the handful of people who made up the publicity committee, publicity chairman Joe O'Toole said. Now the publicity committee creates a graphic design to be used for posters along with a publicity release schedule.

"There's so much programming going on, it's impossible for one small group to hang all the posters and fliers. Now my committee can concentrate on placing radio and newspaper ads. We also keep the directory board in Hickey Dining Hall and the showcase in the RC lobby up-to-date," O'Toole said.

Because of the large number and variety of programs sponsored by SAC this season, it is almost impossible to pick out one committee as the most successful, Quimby said.

"We need to increase student involvement, not only through working on the committees, but also through surveys. We need to find out what the campus wants and how they feel," he explained.

After all, campus fun is SAC's business. 55

Danielle Bessett

Peg Lauer



"The SAC fee has enabled the Student Activities Council to program more culturally, educationally and socially diverse programs"

Lynn Lupo
Director of SAC



KATHLEEN O'BRIEN



(Above) A Hawaiian Luau sponsored by SAC was not very well attended but was a great deal of fun for the few students that went. Seniors Kathleen Kenny and Rob Camoin hold a bamboo stick for this colorful limbo-er.



(Left) Publicity is one of the most important aspects of coming up with a successful event. Carol Higley and senior Jackie Leppert work on some clip art for an upcoming Christmas party.

(Opposite Page) SAC first came up with the idea for a bus running between the school and the neighboring towns of Allegany and Olean. The Bona Bus came into being at the beginning of this year. Senior Christine Peters and a couple of friends decide to skip this trip.

PEG LAUER

Greater Input In University Policy Making

Thorough Student Congress



“We ran things by the rules and they worked.”

Peter Cleary

President Student Congress

The Student Congress constitution states its main purpose as representing students in all aspects of university life. This year's Congress proceeded to do a most thorough job in fulfilling this purpose. Officers senior Peter Cleary, juniors Patty Ann Slattery and Steve Barry and sophomore Kathy Brown had several goals which they accomplished in a successful manner.

One very important factor in achieving these goals is that Congress gained a greater input in university planning and policies. An area with substantial student input was in gaining more prime time hours for students at the fitness center. In addition, they also had a day on the planning of the Reilly Center renovation and building of the fine arts center. Some of the other major achievements by

Congress was the addition of an extra reading day for students, starting in fall of 1987, initiating a Students Against Drunk Driving chapter at St. Bonaventure, and obtaining university funding for the Medical Emergency Response Team. Student Congress also placed many students on various long range planning committees.

Overall, Congress was run under a very strict regimen, all the way down to the allocation of funds to organizations. An auditing system brought in by Treasurer Steve Barry kept money matters in line.

The work accomplished by this year's congress will definitely be beneficial in the future. 55

Adam Bissell



(Above) Student Congress members assemble before the board as the officers conduct the monthly meeting in the conference room on the second floor Reilly Center.

(Opposite top) Time out for a smile as a motion is passed by Student Congress officers Vice President Patty Ann Slattery, President Pete Cleary and Treasurer Steve Barry.

(Opposite bottom) The majority rules as student congress members raise their hands to vote on the agenda of the January meeting.



ALL PHOTOS BY JIM GOEBELBECKER

Student Ambassadors Build Good Image



"To further public relations for the University is the main goal of Student Ambassadors,"

*Neil Bommele
Co-President
Student Ambassadors*

Although they got off to a slow start, the student ambassadors turned out to be one of the more active clubs on campus. Led by officers seniors Neil Bommele, Sue Reckhow, Mary Roche and Whitney Reed, the ambassadors added several new members which greatly strengthened the club.

Working with admissions, the ambassadors provided prospective students with campus tours which included lunch in Hickey Dining Hall. Several ambassadors also went to their old high schools and spoke to students about St. Bonaventure and what it has to offer.

The annual dating game, held in Me-com Auditorium, was also sponsored by the ambassadors. This year Eric Grimm was the host for the mock dating game. This event is brought back every year by

the club because of its popularity.

Other work the ambassadors did concerned community relations. In February, the club held a dinner at the Olean Rotary Club for the Lady Bonnies. Following the well attended dinner, the ambassadors accompanied the rotarians to the Reilly Center for a home game. In addition, some club members assisted in the production of the Olean career mentor directory which is part of the Counseling and Career Development Externship Program.

The ambassadors moderators are Admission Counselor Alex Nazematz, and Associate Vice President of Enrollment Management Dr. John McAllister. [55]

Adam Bissell



(Above) Ambassadors Sue Reckow and Rita Alvaro discuss SBU life with members of the Olean Rotary Club.

(Opposite Page) Olean Rotary Club President Ed Cunningham spends a moment with senior Kiera Leonard and friend.

(Opposite Page) To voice viewpoints and concerns with the community is one of the functions of the Student Ambassadors. Seniors Nancy Schubert and Neil Bommele speak with Rotary Club members.



ALL PHOTOS BY JIM GOEBELBECKER

Campus Club

Offers Alternatives

The Culture Club. When you hear that name what do you think of? Boy George? Here on campus it has a totally new meaning.

What it is, is a club with very down to earth goals. It is a student club that tries to bring minority students together to share common feelings. The Culture Club would like to help the university community get acquainted with students from different cultural backgrounds.

"We wanted a club for students that are different, not just ethnically, but different in any way. Somewhere where everyone can feel comfortable," said Vory Billups, the president and founder of the club.

The Culture Club was started in October 1985 and has already accomplished a great deal on campus. It had a display for Martin Luther King's birthday last spring in the Reilly Center. It also petitioned for the St. Bonaventure students to have this day off. In February of 1986, the club put out a cultural awareness newsletter celebrating Black History Month.

"It was to honor those blacks who have contributed to the advancement of America,"; Billups said.

Though still a small group, the Culture Club welcomes new members and ideas.

"Last year we had a bowl-a-thon with A.P.O. to raise money for the Warming House," April Barnes, a junior, said "We also held several non-alcoholic dances in the R.C. Cafe to give the students an alternative." 55

Mary K. Lapp





(Above) Meet the accountants night gave senior Mark Heggan time outside of class to talk to Professor Pat Premo about his future plans.

(Above) "What is the real world of business like?" This is one of the many questions asked at the annual BBA Meet the Accountants Night.

(Right) The Reilly Center provided the setting for the annual BBA Semi-Formal Junior Mike Christini and his date enjoy the night's festivities.



PHOTOS BY JIM GOEBELBECHER

From Foul Towels To Gold Tournaments

BBA Offers Variety of Events

Although their claim to fame comes from sponsoring the legendary semi-formal dance each year, the Bonaventure Business Association provides a host of activities for the entire university as well as specific ones geared for business majors.

"We're not a club just for business majors. We sponsor events like the BBA semi-formal, the bus to Buffalo for the Syracuse basketball game and something on Spring Weekend to incorporate the whole school. The other events just center around the School of Business," Beth Gannon, vice president of social affairs, said.

Led by President Colette Jasinski, the club maintained an image of professionalism and provided their members with guidance and perspective towards the

business world. "Without the backing of our advisor Professor Premo and the rest of the business department, our theme of professionalism wouldn't have worked half as well as it did," Jasinski explained. "From the golf tournament to career day, I think we maintained the theme of professionalism in every aspect."

This year's BBA events and activities include the 17th annual BBA open, the two on two basketball tournament, meet the accountants night, a career in business day, an interview/internship night and the sale of foul towels.

"We sold the towels in order to raise money for the semi-formal and the bus trip to Buffalo," Gannon explained.

"The main purpose of the foul towels wasn't for profit, it was to get students

psyched for the basketball season," Jasinski added, "that, and to teach members what it takes to market and sell a product."

The all junior officers are Colette Jasinski, John Marsh, Laura Molnar, Marilee Park, Roy Wullich, Amy Budniewski, Mark Gheduzzi and Beth Gannon.

"It has always been a BBA tradition to have junior officers. We want to keep the club young. The extra officers were added last year to spread the work out and to give each person something to specialize in," Gannon explained. 55

Adam Bissell

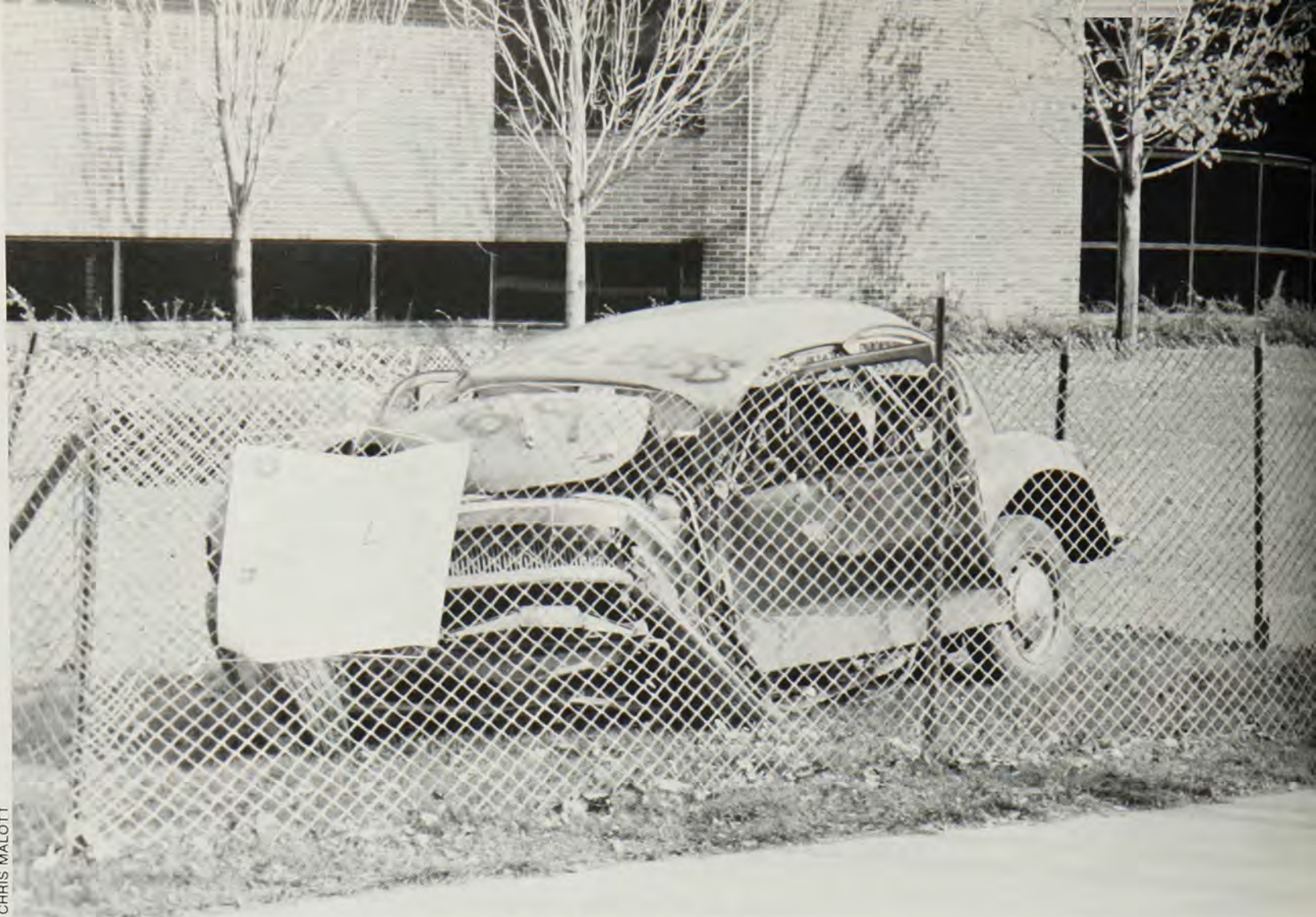


(Above) Despite the absence of alcohol at this year's BBA Semi-Formal, fun was still had by all. Seniors Tricia Iodice and Laurie Tulloch prove they're not camera shy.



"I believe that BBA was effective in bringing together student, faculty and the outside business community to campus."

*Colette Jasinski
President BBA*



CHRIS MALOTT

Concerned Students Bring SADD to Bona's

New Organization Flourishes

It's 2 a.m. on a Saturday night, and Fred Devereux and his friends are about to leave a Bona bash held at an off-campus house in Allegany. Although Fred and his friends are far from sober, they pile into Fred's car thinking, "campus is only a mile or two away, we'll make it." Well, Fred and his friends were lucky they made it back to campus without a scratch or an arrest.

Driving while intoxicated is the number one killer of the college age group on a national level. At the university, 26 DWI arrests occurred in the fall '86 semester. Sophomore Thomas Scanlon has addressed the issues at St. Bonaventure with his introduction of a Students Against Drunk Driving chapter.

Tom was first involved in a SADD chapter for his Brooklyn high school in his sophomore year. His interests in that chapter increased immensely when he lost six friends due to DWI accidents that

same year. When Tom became president of the chapter his junior year, Robert Anastas, the president and founder of SADD, helped Tom's high school establish the first SADD hotline in the nation.

During his freshman year at St. Bonas, Tom was once again faced with the issue of DWI. His best friend was killed while driving back from an Ohio State basketball game in an intoxicated state. While attending a SADD convention that year, Tom was informed that SADD programs were spreading onto college campuses. He then decided to bring a chapter to the university. In doing so, Tom said he wanted to raise the awareness of the Bonaventure community on the implications of driving while intoxicated.

The SADD program at St. Bona's will consist of a delegated driver who can be reached through a Bona SADD hotline number, and a contract for life which

stipulates that students will call for a ride home if intoxicated and off campus.

"I am very pleased to be able to work with Tom and SADD," Student Congress President Peter Cleary said. "SADD will have a positive effect on the university environment."

Tom, who is president of Bona's SADD and regional director for the Southern Tier, said SADD will play an active role in the substance abuse awareness week held from April 2-5. Bona's SADD will also send some of its members to area high schools to promote SADD programs there.

With SADD now integrated into the university, Fred and people like him will no longer have to worry about getting home safely. **55**

Adam W. Bissell



(Left) A grim reminder of the consequences of driving while intoxicated grabs the attention of a Bona student on her way to Plassmann. The display was presented during Alcohol Awareness Week in hopes of discouraging drunk driving by students.




JIM GOEBELBECKER

“SADD is not against drinking, it is against driving while intoxicated. A SADD chapter here at Bona’s will lower the amount of students driving while intoxicated, so the number of DWI arrests will decrease and the safety of the students and community will increase.”

Tom Scanlon
President of SADD

CONTRACT FOR LIFE



THE COLLEGE CONTRACT FOR LIFE BETWEEN FRIENDS

As students at _____, we recognize that many of our fellow students and friends choose to use alcoholic beverages and, that on occasion, some students may find themselves in a potential DWI situation.

Therefore, we have entered into a contract in which we agree that if we are ever in a situation where we have had too much to drink, or a friend or date who has had too much to drink, we will seek safe and sober transportation home.

We, the undersigned, also agree that we will provide or arrange safe, sober transportation home for each other should either of us face a situation where we have had too much to drink.

If we cannot find safe transportation, we will contact a taxi service, walk or stay the night.

_____ Signature of 1st Party _____ Signature of 2nd Party

_____ Date

S.A.D.D. does not condone drinking by those below the legal drinking age. S.A.D.D. encourages all young people to obey the laws of their state, including laws relating to the legal drinking age.

Distributed by S.A.D.D., "Students Against Driving Drunk"

(Above) Students who sign SADD's 'Contract for Life' pledge not to ride in a car with an intoxicated driver or to provide rides for friends who have been drinking.



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(Above) A carriage ride through crowds of cheering people brings Sarah Ferguson and Prince Phillip of England to their awaiting helicopter. "Fergie" and the prince were married in Buckingham Palace amidst some controversy over her background and even her weight.



(Top) National Hero or traitor? Lt. Col. Oliver North takes the fifth before a Senate investigation.

(Middle) Famous for her religious determination and yellow dresses, President Corazon Aquino led the Philippines off the road of corruption.

(Bottom) Possibly the key to Iranscam. William J. Casey retired as head of the CIA for health reasons.

The International Boundary Of The World



As the world gets smaller and we begin to lose our elbow room, the limits of man's patience shrink. Often devastation and violence are reaped from the seeds of rashness. We feel there can be no limit to hope.

The past year saw the Presidential office shaken and bruised but not defeated by Iranscam. Reagan's Teflon image was slightly scratched. A conference in Reykjavik, Iceland found the Russians on top but a blow was struck for private enterprise as Rutan and Yeager flew the Voyager aircraft around the world on a single tank of fuel.

Struggles and conflicts continued in Libya, Afghanistan, Central and South America and even the Philippines. The Marcos family quickly fled and we welcomed home some lost friends from Iran.

Diplomacy was stretched, pulled taut and tested. The Giants won their first super bowl and we survived another year.

(Below) Among the celebrities who died in 1986 was James Cagney, one of Hollywood's famous toughguys, on March 30 at the age of 86.

(Right) Miss Tennessee Kelley Cash, the grand-niece of country star Johnny Cash, was crowned Miss America 1987. She received the crown from outgoing Miss America Susan Akin.



ALL PHOTOS COURTESY OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Real World

Entertainment/Sports

It's been said more than once that St. Bonaventure University is a cozy little bubble and that you don't have to worry about what goes on outside of it. Very true, but there were still events that took place outside the bubble that are significant and worth remembering.

A scandal shook the foundation of the Reagan administration. The press called it "Iran-scam" and "Contra-gate." The pressure it created pushed Presidential Aid Robert McFarlane to attempted suicide.

Hostages were taken and released at alarming rates. Four Americans, including journalist Terry Anderson, had been kept in Israel for many months.

Racial tensions in South Africa continued to cause violence in the streets of pro-apartheid Pretoria. The United States claimed to back anti-apartheid blacks, though President Reagan was against economic sanctions toward the country. Congress finally passed restrictive measures.

Rejkajvik, Iceland became the stage for a super power summit that turned out to be a super disappointment. Reagan and Soviet Premier Mikail Gorba-

chev produced more disappointment than hope in two days of meetings. The obstacle to an arms reductions agreement was the U.S.'s Strategic Defense Initiative. While no deal was struck, the people agreed with Reagan's stubbornness to sacrifice 'Star Wars.'

Weeks earlier, both America and Russia completed and exchange of suspected spies. American journalist Nickolas Daniloff and Soviet Gennadi Zakharov returned to their homes after both were held for obtaining military secrets.

Admst the defeats and disappointments, however, there were triumphs to be recognized. American pilots Dick Rutan and Jean Yeager flew non-stop around the world in the modified plane, The Voyager. The Phillippino government took a dramatic step forward under the guidance of the people's President Corazon Aquino. Overthrowing the dictator Ferdinand Marcos, then staving off an attempted coup against her administration, Aquino bravely led the young democracy out of disarray.

On the national spectrum, the ugliness of racism rose in the Eastern corners of the country. Led by Atlanta Mayor

Andrew Young and Coretta King, demonstration marches in Forsyth County, Georgia, resembled those protests guided by Dr. Martin Luther King some 20 years ago. Anti-racist rallies took place in parts of New York City as well.

Nothing continued to scare us more than the Acquired Immune Defficiency Syndrome (AIDS). Efforts are being taken to educate the public and controversial contraception commercials now appear on television. One preist in Buffalo even concluded a sermon on contraceptions by distributing condoms throughout the congregation.

Finally, drugs are still on the horizon. Always equated with past cultures or an inner-city problem, drugs became the country's giant recreational hazzard. In the office and the schools, a dynamic new form of cocaine, crack, induced super-highs, instant addiction and death. The danger was presented to us after two young sports heros, college basketball star Len Bias and pro-football player Don Rodger died of cocaine intoxication. Drug Prevention programs were led by First Lady Nancy Reagan's plea to 'just say no!'



(Left) Sweet Victory — New York Mets Gary Carter is lifted in the air by relief pitcher Jesse Orosco following the Met 8-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the seventh game of the World Series at New York's Shea Stadium.

(Below) Film star Cary Grant who stole the hearts of American women for several decades was another celebrity to die in 1986.



In the sports arena, New Yorkers sure did have it good. No miracles were needed on 34th Street for the New York Mets. Well, maybe one small one. The team that won a record number of games and a World Series Championship over the Boston Red Sox needed a sweet bouncer past Sox first baseman Bill Buckner to stay alive in game six. Keith Hernandez, Gary Carter and company were all kings of the hill.

Again, a New York team was at the top of the heap, but this time in football. Super Bowl XXI champions over the Denver Broncos, the Giants made opponents wobble with a rabid defensive unit led by Lawrence Taylor. New York also fashioned state-of-the-art post victory celebrations by dumping a bucket of Gatorade over Head Coach Bill Parcells.

Earlier in 1987, sports fans flipped on their TV's in the early morning hours and anxiously awaited the results of a boat race. America's Cup, the yachting equivalent to the World Series, was recaptured by the United States and skipper Dennis Connor.

A neat little idea in hockey brought



(Top) U.S. Air Force and Navy Jets attacked five targets inside Libya under cover of darkness in April.

(Opposite Top) Two Arab terrorists stormed Istanbul's main synagogue killing more than 20 worshippers with submachine-gun fire.

(Above) President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met in Iceland for a two-day summit to discuss arms control.

(Right) A drought spread throughout the Southeast during 1986. It was the worst dry spell on record.



The Real World

National/World

the best players in Russia to Quebec for an all-star encounter with the NHL's finest, *Rendez Vous*. The two game series was a success because it treated fans to fast, clean and exciting competition.

Professional basketball was dominated by leading scorer Michael Jordan. He jumps so high he's often seen on airport radar screens and brought more ooh's and aah's to spectators than the Liberty Weekend fireworks display.

Another Mike made his formidable presence felt in boxing. 'Iron Mike' Tyson captured the Heavyweight title in unprecedented speed and looks to be dominant force in the future.

But sports weren't the only things people were watching on TV. In early February, the country got a taste of what a Communist takeover would be like on ABC's mini-series *Amerika*. The series, about people who had given up on the American dream, was nearly as shocking

as Hollywood's hottest ticket, *Platoon*. Promoted as the first movie about the Vietnam War, it dug deeper and screamed louder than any of its predecessors. Written by a Vietnam veteran, *Platoon* earned eight Oscar nominations.

Wake the kids! Phone the neighbors! You won't believe how many late night talk shows there are on television these days. The domain of Johnny Carson and David 'network television is drouble' Letterman had been invaded by the likes of comedian David Brenner, writer Jimmy Breslin and Joan 'I was so ugly when I was a comedian' Rivers.

Who was big musically? Certainly Peter Gabriel's beats and strikingly innovative videos carried him into the mainstream. Meanwhile, the Boss didn't stay out of ear shot too long. The five album set, *Bruce Springsteen and the East Street Band: 1975-1985*, satisfied the

public's craving for Springsteen at his best—live. New names like Bruce Hornsby, the Beastie Boys, Europe and Nu Shooz knocked out the hits along with established artists like Billy Joel, Billy Idol, Bon Jovi and Janet Jackson.

And finally, old time movies, chromaless in presentation, are now going through what Hollywood is calling a natural evolution. Colorization has flicked on the reds and greens in traditional black and white films like *Miracle on 34th Street*. Next thing you know, they'll be making Charlie Chaplin sign. **55**

Jim Aroune



JIM GOEBELBECKER

(Above) And it's a **TAKE Down** as juniors Joe Simoneau and Tracey Lange romp in the fallen leaves on a fresh October day.



JIM GOEBELBECKER



JOE EBERLE



VLADIMIR STEFANOVIC

(Top) Showing his versatility, sophomore Bill Kay stretches to drag his fluffy load up to his room on fourth Dev West.

(Middle) In the R.C. game room, senior Steve Zaklukiewicz queues up his shot to direct a sinker.

(Above) Crack! And the shot will fly as junior Phil Byrne takes his turn at bat during the weekend softball tournament on McGraw-Jennings.

The Social Limit of **Student Life**



The aspect of all colleges that cannot be avoided is student life. What you do from the time you wake up in the morning to the time you go to bed at night involves your social life.

Every day can be a new experience, and every year the variety of life increases. Your daily activities may depend on where you live. Life in the Old Friary is different from that of Francis and neither can compare a year in Dev.

Your circle of friends may change from year to year or you may hang out with the same people your entire college career. There may be someone special in your life or it may be a series of interesting experiences.

Whether it is partying you are interested in or quiet reflection on life everything is acceptable at the limit of social life.

Local Pubs Vie for Popularity

The Changing of the Bars

Just as clothes, hairstyles and music go in and out of style on the Bonaventure campus, so do the bars.

As seniors, we have seen the local establishments' persuasive tactics, all designed to sway us into patronizing their particular club.

Aside from the now extinct and once loved 'Skellar, the freshman year hot spots were the Club and yes, the distant memory known as Bad Habits. Both bars were always packed with students wanting to get away from campus on weekend nights. The bars also sponsored many specials and attractions on weekend nights to stay in the limelight.

At this time, entering the Burton was taboo. That was the place everyone quickly walked by in order to reach the other bars in Allegany. And Terry's? No one even knew it existed, much less imagined spending a Friday or Saturday night there.

Over the course of the next few years, things changed drastically. Bad Habits changed into Gonzo's, the Burton hit Bonaventure fame and the drinking age changed to 21. We all struggled for awhile, but managed to get through that difficult time. Besides, who could resist the smiling, friendly face of Burton owner Patsy Collins? Since then, the bar has remained a popular off-campus watering hole.

Consistently flirting with Bonaventure acceptance are Hickey Tavern and The Village Inn. These bars usually draw the underage crowd or those who don't feel like doing battle with the throngs in the Club or Burton.

This year, a new off-campus bar hit the scene and Terry's Riverview emerged. Located on South Nine Mile Road, Terry's is just slightly further away than the other student night spots. Terry's fame was virtually short-lived.

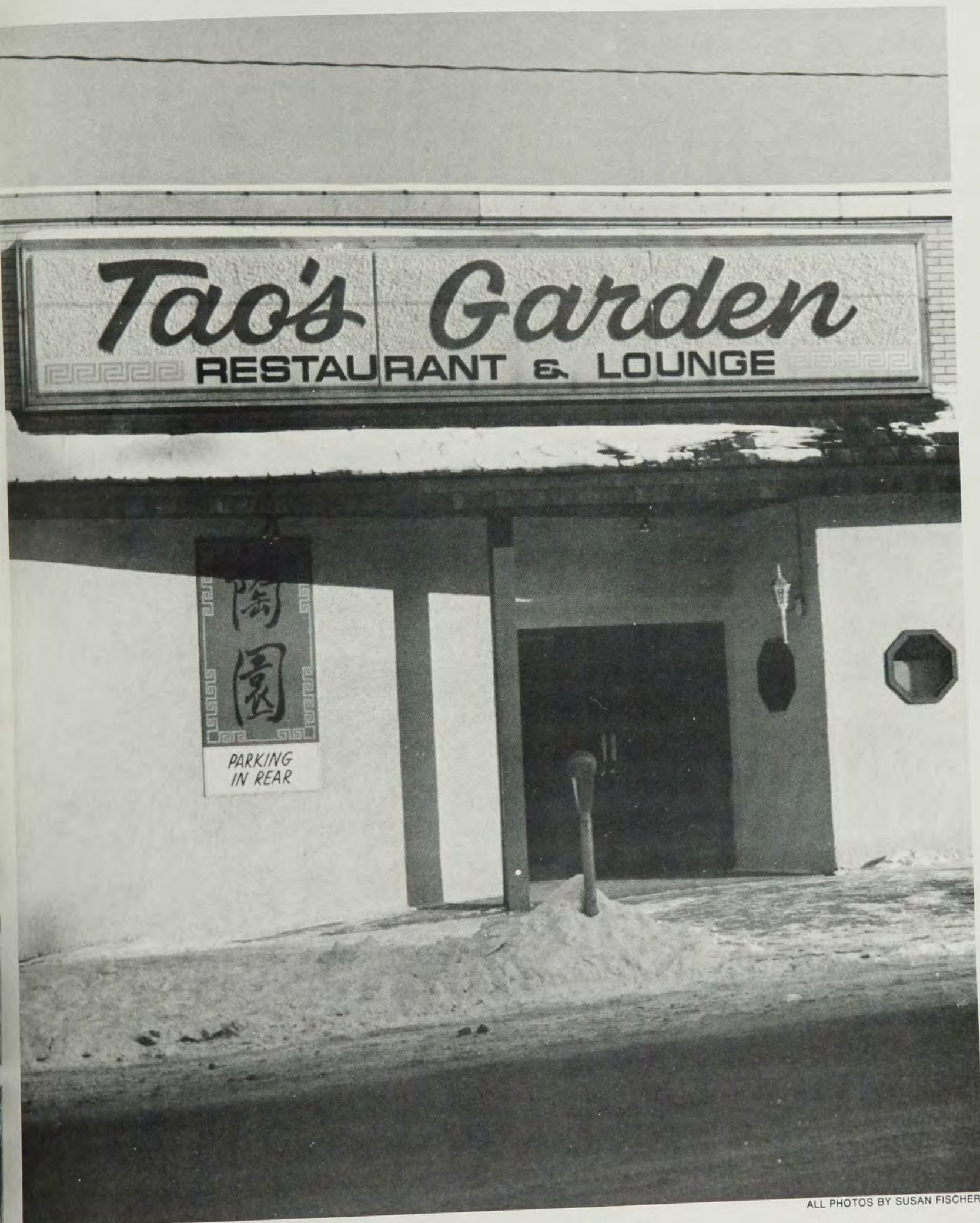
However, possibly due to its location, the bar still draws a decent crowd on Thursday nights.

The only bar that has been a mainstay with students has been Club 17. Always packed on a Friday or Saturday night, the Club has become known as the "senior" bar. This may be partially due to the fact that the Burton seems to attract mainly underclassmen.

The off-campus bars that students frequent continue to go in and out of fame. It is hard to tell which bars the present seniors will go to when they return for Alumni Weekend. Suddenly popular places such as Tao's Weekend Gardens have joined the fracas for student support. But one may place their money on the Club as being the place to be for many years to come. 55

Barbara Ruocco





ALL PHOTOS BY SUSAN FISCHER

(Left) The senior class used Terry's Riverview to sponsor traditional events like the Halloween and Christmas parties.

(Above) The attraction offered by Tao's Garden is live weekend entertainment featuring Bona favorites such as Sport, Gan, Nash and Chiar-iello.

When Morning Doesn't Come Until Afternoon

Sunday at St. Bonas

Extremely comfortable clothing, a lazy overdrawn brunch, and the unusual tranquility of the library and dormitories, are symbolic of a Sunday at St. Bonaventure. Although these characteristics prevail, different variations of this "day of rest" can be found all over campus.

Entering Hickey dining hall during brunch on Sunday between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., one receives a lackadaisical feeling. The hustle and bustle of the weekday afternoons has disappeared as students casually discuss the events of the night before or commiserate on the impending work of the upcoming week. Comfortable sweatpants,

T-shirts, and cotton tops appropriately replace the weekday apparel of trousers, skirts and sweaters. Needless to say, for some, Sunday has a slow beginning.

However, for other ambitious and eager students, Sunday is anything but relaxed. These scholars work with fervor much of the day in the subdued environment of Friedsam Library. For many, this is the most favorable time to study and prepare for the week to follow, or simply catch up on missed classes and assignments.

Perhaps some students do not have pending academic occupations. For them, Sunday is filled with a number of activities: Long walks around campus, gatherings in front of a television or stereo, or escapes into good books, and work-outs at the Fitness Center.

Students residing off-campus may partake in similar activities, however, the setting for these is quite different. For instance, instead of unwinding at brunch in Hickey Dining Hall, many of these Allegany and Olean residents prepare their own breakfasts or lunches and chat candidly in the privacy of their living rooms. Some off-campus dwellers prefer to go out to local fast-food restaurants or diners and relax in this kind of atmosphere. After a hearty meal, these students study in the quiet places of their apartments, in public libraries, or in Friedsam.

Regardless of the activity or endeavor, a certain feeling pervades St. Bonaventure on a Sunday that differs from any other time, and, at the very least, it is certainly a pleasant one. 55

Lisa Terranova



(Above) Lower rates on weekends encourage long distance phone calls home. These Dev residents receive the latest news from home.

(Right) Sundays call for sleeping in, relaxing with a beer and watching a lot of football. This Dev resident puts off homework for some light reading.





(Top) At a predominately Catholic school a Sunday must is mass. Fr. Dan Reilly is one of the most popular sermonists. The scene behind depicts St. Francis receiving stigmata.

(Above) Sometimes Sunday afternoons are just spent talking over the night before with a few friends. Juniors Rich Cutia, Steve McGuire and Bill Grimmer discuss a fast paced Saturday.

(Left) When armchair quarterbacks get a little restless in their seats halftime is the perfect time to take out their aggressions. These Robinson Hall residents decide to play mud football and get a little carried away.

A Common Expression From Those Living Down the Ho Chi Minh,

I'm not late . . . I'm from Francis

"I'm not late — I'm from Francis!" This slogan, found on one of the more popular dorm sweatshirts, is an excuse reserved solely for Francis Hall residents whose stroll down the Ho Chi Minh to class takes longer than expected. The dorm is set apart from the rest of campus not only in its location, but for its unique atmosphere as well.

"I don't mind the walk," said resident assistant Joan Malec. "I like the people and the atmosphere of the dorm. The building itself is beautiful."

Francis has, in the past, had a reputation as a "study" dorm; but Malec stresses that the residents are not introverts. "People respect the independence of others, but still work together," the senior said.

Perhaps Francis Hall owes the root of its reputation to its relatively quiet beginning. Constructed in the late 1940's, the building was dedicated as Christ the King Seminary in 1952. It housed approximately 260 seminarians and college faculty members until 1972 when the seminarians moved to East Aurora, N.Y. In the fall semester of 1974 the building

was opened as a dorm for 140 undergrads and was renamed Francis Hall.

The former seminary now houses about 300 students. "It's usually the first dorm to close out in the room lottery," said Nancy Romero, three-year resident director.

Junior Tony Crino moved to Francis from second Rob last year. "I came here because it's quieter and now that I'm living in a single there are no roommate hassles," he said. "Also, everything is out here — laundry, dining hall, candy store, and gym."

In November, Francis Hall celebrated its 35th anniversary. A mass was said in the hall chapel and a dinner dance followed.

"It was great success," Romero said. "Everybody had a great time dancing in the gym."

Francis Hall has a unique history and personality. "It's the best kept secret on campus," Romero said. "Not everyone realizes what a good thing it is out here." 55



Marlene Kehrle

(Above) Empty hallways on second Francis are a common occurrence for visitors like senior Dennis Curley.



(Above) The balcony, located on the outside of the bell tower, exemplifies the unique architecture of the former seminary.

(Right) Print making, taught by professor Joseph Maxwell, is one of the classes taught in the art studio located on first in Francis.





(Above) Live entertainment is another benefit to living in Francis as senior Steve Mietelski and junior Rob Tome entertain seniors Brian McEnroe and Noreen Cunning.

ALL PHOTOS BY KATHLEEN O'BRIEN

Foreign Students Experience BonAmerica

Even though some may find it hard to believe that a small Franciscan university located in western New York would appeal to students from places like Nicaragua, India, Spain and France, it does. More and more students from around the world are journeying to St. Bonaventure to obtain an education.

Twenty-six-year-old Vishrut Acharya, from India, is in his last year in the advanced Business Administration program. He hopes to use his Indian background and American education to find a job with an international corporation.

"Corporations want an American education. Americans are aware of the rules and regulations. They don't have to take the time to train you," Vishrut said.

After recently attending Boston Uni-

versity, Vishrut finds St. Bonaventure to be the "ideal college campus."

Mercedes Guinea, a 24-year-old graduate from the University of Seville, Spain, is studying to get a masters degree in English. Her long range goal is to teach at the high school or undergraduate level, but in the meantime she's enjoying her stay at St. Bonaventure.

"The people are great and so friendly," Guinea said with a warm smile. "Everyone tries to help and I've made many friends," she said.

Guinea really enjoys the American lifestyle and especially likes to dance. She can often be found at Copperfield's with her friend Claudine, another foreigner from France. Guinea also likes to travel and has already been to Mexico,

New York City, Washington, D.C., Boston, Canada and Vermont. In the future, she hopes to do even more travelling as well as conquer the ski slopes for the very first time.

Foreign students certainly have their work cut out for them. Not only do they have to master the language barrier, but they must prove they graduated from high school and pass the Test of English as a Foreign Language exam (TOEFL) before acceptance into the university, admissions counselor June Solan explained.

But, for Vishrut, Guinea and others like them, the general consensus is attending St. Bonaventure is worth the extra work. **55**

Peggy Hubbard





ALL PHOTOS CHRIS MALOTT



(Opposite Page) Ordinary time spent by extraordinary students. Mercedes Guinea of Seville, Spain and Luis Correa of Nicaragua chat outside the RC gameroom between classes.

(Left) The swim team welcomed Garvin Ferguson, a native of Paradise Island, Bahamas to its ranks this year.

(Above) A dual role at St. Bonaventure. Claudine Senac, who is from Toulouse, France not only takes English classes but teaches modern French.

Dinners, Doing Dishes, and Drinking . . .

Advantages to Off-Campus Living

No fire drills, empty refrigerators, piles of dishes, and Thursday night television — they all make up an off-campus life of luxury.

Most students living off-campus agree that a home away from residence-hall restrictions is not what they expected, but probably would not have it any other way.

Dr. Timothy Gallineau, vice president for student development, said the main advantage to living off campus is the chance students have to experience things they will encounter after graduation.

"Apartment hunting, entering leases, land-lord-tenant relations and shopping are all things seniors will have to face. They may not, however, be pluses for everyone. It depends how they are handled," he said.

How are those off-campus, day-to-day responsibilities handled?

"Eating at our house is something I call

grazing," senior Nancy Schubert said, "It means opening the refrigerator, fork in hand, and standing in front of it, with the door open, while eating a few bites of everything."

Senior Keira Leonard recalled this experience with meal preparation: "One Sunday night, my roommate and I were starving and without motivation to cook a meal. We found some leftover french bread, slapped butter and garlic salt on it and made garlic toast."

She continued, "Still hungry, we found pancake mix that only needed water. They were probably the worst pancakes I had ever eaten. Pancakes and garlic toast . . . a typical Sunday dinner."

Senior Chris Newman says cleaning up after a meal is a chore that is often avoided.

"In the beginning of the year, we had a dishwashing system for everyone in the house. Now dishes pile up until there is not a single dish left. Our system literal-

ly went down the drain," said Newman.

Gallineau said the one disadvantage to living off campus is the lack of quality housing available.

"Then again," Gallineau said, "a senior in college may seek those conditions because they don't have to be as responsible."

Senior Beth Lynch, who lives in "the townhouses" on fifth street in Allegany, said her first three days of living off-campus were her most memorable.

"I was upstairs when suddenly the toilet began to bubble. Not only did it overflow, but we soon came to find out that everything everyone was doing — washing dishes, taking showers, going to the bathroom, was in our basement. We couldn't do anything for three days."

Senior Chris Farren said he has not seen his landlord in two months.

"Our shower doesn't work, the front door doesn't close and the stove often smells like gas," Farren said.



(Above) **Caffeine overload.** Senior Liz Pawlik replenishes her soft drink stock for her off-campus house.

(Right) **Pre-Thanksgiving** holiday cheer brought seniors Maryanne Fitzmaurice, Margaret McGoldrick and Joyce Hegarty together for a festive buffet meal at a friend's off campus house.

(Far Right) **No peeking** at this year's turkey when senior Jackie Mangione prepares dinner at her off campus apartment.



ALL PHOTOS BY JANET LANG



Advantages to Off-Campus Living

Though the inconveniences and horror stories are abundant, there are advantages to living off campus.

Senior Michelle Petrucci, who lives in the Oak Street townhouses, said, "The best thing about living off campus is being able to get up in the morning and eat breakfast in my pajamas."

Senior Diane Igoe added, "Going out is the best thing about living off campus because everything is so close to home — maybe even too close."

The independence, the mishaps, and the responsibilities . . . off-campus students would not have it any other way. 55

Kathy Whalen



MARY LAPP



JANET LANG

(Above) A TV is probably the most used appliances in any OC home. Senior Colleen Brennen watches her favorite show with a friend.

(Lower) Dinner with all the housemates is a rare occurrence at most OC spots. Three quarters of the men who live at 41 West Main Street

showed up for this meal. Seniors Zac Rivera, Tim Enright and Kevin Henderson await their roommate Dan Darin.



(Above) One of the pains of any student's life is the laundry experience. Senior Halfway House resident Mary Post gets ready to put some fabric softener in the washer?



(Left) Senior happy hour at the University club-house can be just the thing to get rid of midterm blues. Seniors Keira Leonard, Trish O'Hanlon, Betsy Moranus, Nancy Schubert and Lisa Cincotta toast the first happy hour of the year.

TRICIA JOHNSTON

The Club, The Mall, Maybe a Few Movies

Campus Dating Reemerges

A few years ago, if you mentioned "dating" to any typical St. Bonaventure student, you would probably be met with a puzzled look and possibly even some laughter. However, today things are changing. Chivalry is not dead and slowly, but surely, we are living down our reputation as being a dateless campus.

The once timid males are mustering up the courage to ask their female counterparts out to dinner, to the movies or even to the Fitness Center for a friendly game of raquetball, rather than the usual unplanned midnight encounter at the Club or Burton.

What's responsible for this new found phenomenon? No one knows for sure, but it may have something to do with the drinking age being raised to 21. That, or maybe all those guys finally realized that they were missing out on a good

thing.

"I think the increase in SAC activities and decrease in alcohol consumption has a lot to do why there is more dating," senior Vladamir Stefanovic said.

He also said that he's seen a marked increase in public display of affection such as hand holding and hugging.

This, too, is an incredibly monumental step for such a conservative campus and is probably due to the fact that the infamous "Bona rumor" carries much less weight these days. That, and the fact there are substantially more bonafide "couples" running around campus lately.

"People are less afraid to get involved and as a result there are more couples getting together," senior Paula Engler said. 55

Erin Mulvey



ALL PHOTOS CHRIS MALOTT



(Above Right) One of the joys of dating at a small school is the ability to meet between classes for a friendly handshake. Fireman's house resident Paul Keller and Senior Cleaveland native Colleen Fagan take advantage of this opportunity.

(Opposite Page) Swimming couple sophomore Mary Schwerzler and senior Mike King find time between classes and away from the pool to enjoy each other's company.

(Opposite Right) A reemergence of dating on campus shows signs of PDA on the walks of Bonas. This couple holds hands and enjoys the sunny day.





(Above) Part of dating at St. Bonaventure has always been the "I'll meet you at the club." Seniors Tina Stark and Steve Smagala walked over together.



(Bottom Left) Off-campus dating is sometimes much easier than dormitory dating. There are no RAs talking about intervisitation and you don't have to worry about sneaking out early in the morning.

(Left) A walk around campus, even on a rainy day can be a pleasant way to spend some time with someone you like. Senior Loughlin RA Angie Leonard strolls with Buffalo native Adam Bissel.

Road Trips and Day Trips

Break the Monotony

It's nearly 1:15 p.m. on a Friday afternoon. The lecture notes scribbled on the black board begin to look like lines and symbols on a road map.

Finally, the 1:20 p.m. bell mercifully frees you from academics for the next two days. Now, a dash home to throw together a gym bag full of underwear, t-shirts and a pair of jeans and don't forget to stop at the trusty bank machine. Now, you're ready to go.

Where? Anywhere away from here

Road tripping is the only way to relieve the tedium of campus life without going home.

Most road trips come about either by solid planning or spontaneously. Either way, the effect is the same. This past September nearly 200 students decided to celebrate the New York Mets world

series championship firsthand.

But, for those of us that don't have the tenacity to drive for 7 hours through the night to New York City for the ticker tape parade, day trips suffice. Local day trips have the same rejuvenating effect as a weekend away without being as costly or time consuming.

Popular oneday excursions are skiing at Holiday Valley, picnicking at Allegany State Park, a relaxing afternoon at Mt. Irenaeus or a trip to Buffalo for some shopping and wings.

"One Saturday night last year, some friends and I were sitting at Sully's eating wings and talking about going dancing. Half an hour later we were in the car on our way to 2001 in Buffalo," senior T.R. Keller said. "It was only for a few hours, but it was great."

Another memorable trip to Buffalo

was when the four women from Fifth Street townhouses went to Niagara Falls for the festival of lights.

"We had just finished with finals and we wanted to do something different and get in the Christmas spirit," senior Beth Lynch said.

Trips to Mt. Irenaeus have become increasingly popular because of the improved facility, close proximity, provided transportation and low cost. A day away is free, although donations are appreciated.

"Day's away are great. Spending afternoons relaxing in the house or hiking and having a quiet meal is a great way, to step back from campus for a while," senior John Ducey said. 55

Jim Aroune
Erin Mulvey



SEAN McLAUGHLIN

(Above) Skiers have the chance to escape to Holiday Valley for some downhill skiing. Special evening rates draw many Bona students.

(Right) Skiing is a favorite Bona leisure time activity. Second Rob Freshman Robert 'Scorch' Scarzafava gets ready for another day.

(Opposite) Mt. Irenaeus is the perfect place for those who want to get away from the confines of classrooms and spend time working outdoors.



SEAN McLAUGHLIN



M GOEBELBECKER



CHRIS MALOTT

(Above) Preparing for the big test is hard work. Freshman Kathy McGinnis, an Old Friary resident busily gets her notes together.

(Opposite Page) Pulling out her hair over the next test is junior Mary Fisher. This scene is quite common, especially during finals week.

(Opposite Page) Last minute calculations prepare junior Steve Barry for an upcoming exam.

(Right) The comfortable atmosphere of his dorm room gives sophomore Rob Heske the perfect study spot.

(Opposite page) A stop at the library between classes gives Fourth Dev. East resident Chris Closson time to catch up on homework.



SOPEE PHAN

Cramming Can Be Done Anywhere, Anytime

Dorm Room, Library, RC . . .

Cramming — a simple word meaning to study intensely right before an examination but to a college student it means so much more.

To students at St. Bonaventure cramming is not just a verb, it is a way of life, an art, that once mastered can save hours, even days of unnecessary heartache.

Freshmen learn the distinguished activity of cramming early in their college career. Let's face it, most freshmen begin studying for their first college exam days before the professor even announces it. As time goes on their dedication comes to a drastic end. By the time the second Western Civilization exam comes around they are, just like the rest of us, holed away somewhere trying to cram

an entire semester of notes into their heads in one night.

There are many problems that coincide with cramming for a test. First of all, you must know when the exam is being given, that way you can sufficiently procrastinate until 11 o'clock the night before to start panicking. You also need to be sure that you are in possession of all the notes given in class. If you are lucky enough to have the notes, which quite honestly none of us ever are, then your cramming session will be made that much easier. If not, then it is off to Friedham Memorial for a frantic search for that kind-hearted soul who has attended that 8:30 class regularly; and will part with their notes long enough for you to run to the Xerox machine and plug all

of your laundry money into it in order to run them off.

Lastly, although it is not absolutely essential, it is helpful to have the required texts for the class. Most people are not willing to hand over their Advanced Taxes book the night before an exam. Obviously you need it more than they do, but a panicking college student is not entirely rational.

By the time senior year rolls around most of us are expert cramblers. We can teach ourselves an entire semester worth of work in one night, with virtually no problems. All we need is an evening's supply of caffeine and some snacks. 55

Barb Ruocco



JOE EBERLE



JIM GOEBELBECKER

Recent Security Measures Implemented To

Make A Safer Campus

Crime—*theft, vandalism and disorderly conduct*—is an unpleasant fact of life that even our small Franciscan university tucked away in the Enchanted Mountains of western New York can't avoid. Fortunately, however, it's relatively nonexistent compared to large or urban universities.

"The number of reported crimes on campus has decreased almost 30 percent the past few years. The only real problem still lies with alcohol related incidents and that's mainly due to the 21-year-old drinking age," Director of Security Al Abdo explained.

Thus, the function of those 11 full-time and six-part time employees clad in brown and armed with keys, a radio and an occasional flashlight is to provide assistance to the campus community.

"We do more than just open doors and write traffic tickets," Abdo said. "We're here to help in any way possible."

Recent changes in campus security in-

clude an increased number of lights, parking spaces and patrols, including one in the library.

"The library requested it in order to cut down on disturbances and minor vandalism that was taking place," Abdo explained.

It's comforting, yet almost funny, to think that St. Bonaventure's biggest security problem is writing on the desks and talking in the library while nearby universities like Syracuse and Buffalo are battling rapes and muggings. But, then again, why not enjoy it while it lasts because the harshness of reality, and all that it consists of, is just four short years away.

"This campus has a unique and friendly atmosphere. It's safe to walk around here at any time. We'd like to think we're partly responsible for this," Abdo said. 55

Erin Mulvey



"The main objective of the Security Services is to render assistance to protect the person, property or rights of individual students, staff, faculty, campus establishments, or the general public while on campus."

Al Abdo Jr.

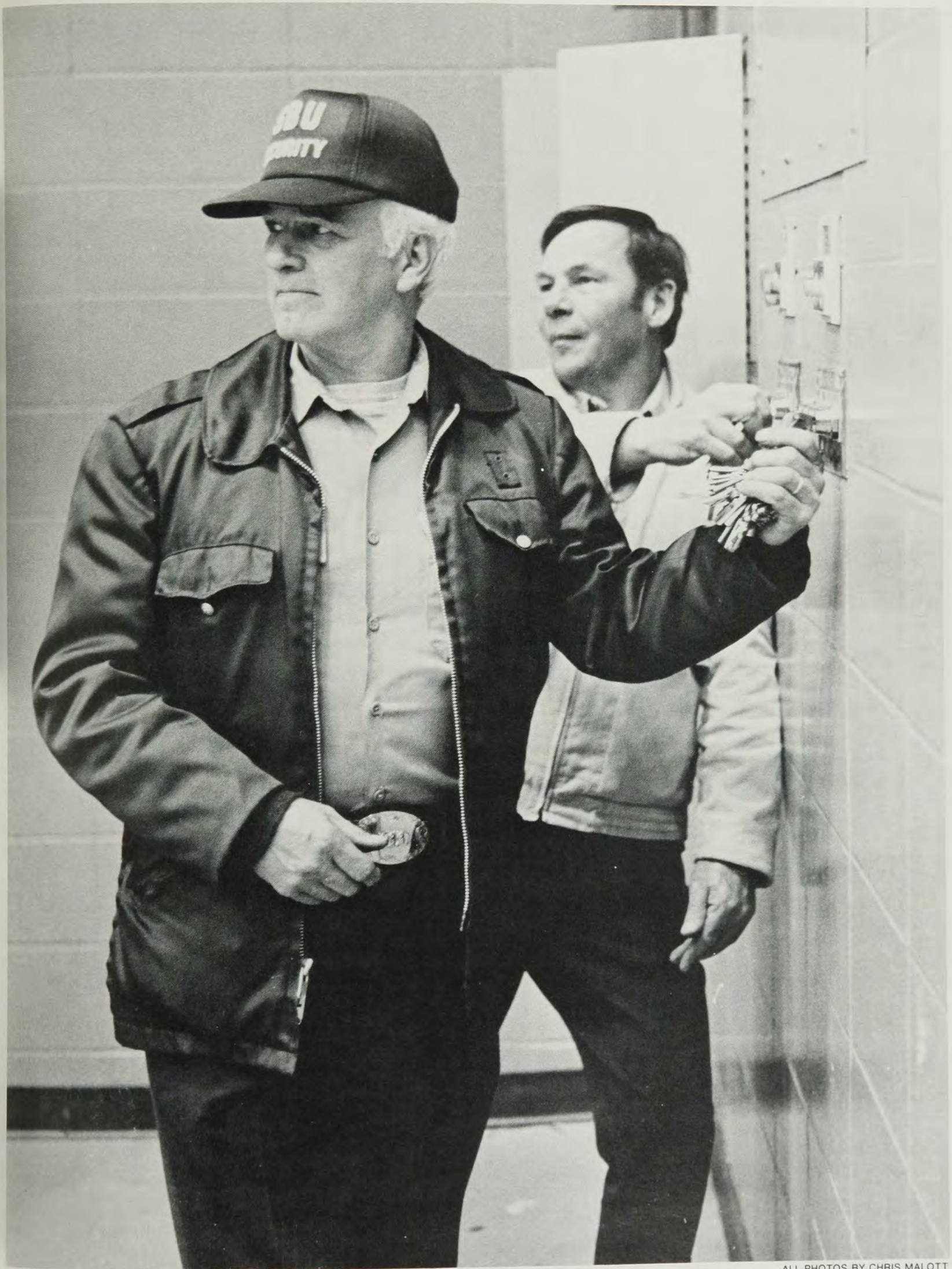
Director of Security Services



(Above) One of the most reliable people on campus, Lou Snyder has given many hours of service to Bonas.

(Top) New locks were installed during Christmas break in Francis and Devereaux Halls to insure residents' safety.

(Opposite Page) Campus Security has many routine duties. Security staff member Fran Routiere lowers the baskets in the Reilly Center.



ALL PHOTOS BY CHRIS MALOTT

When There's Not Much To Do On Campus, Hop On The Bona Bus And

Paint The Town Red

St. Bonaventure students are not the type to sit still for very long. So where do they go when the restlessness takes over?

A popular place is the Olean Center Mall. With money or without, shopping is always an interesting experience. The mall has several stores that provide the basic things a student may need. There are clothing stores, a sporting goods shop, shoe stores, a pharmacy, and various eateries, including a delectable Baskin-Robins, where hungry shoppers may stop after an exhausting spree.

The mall isn't the only daytime place for students. Many body-conscious ones have found themselves engaging in vigorous pastimes such as raquetball, nautilus, and tennis. Students participate

in these activities in the newly acquired St. Bonaventure Fitness Center. These occupations are fun, relaxing, challenging, and a good way to work-off last night's trip to the candy machine.

If it's nighttime indulgences one is looking for, a majority of the student population can be found at various haunts in the town of Allegany. The Club 17, the Burton, and the Village Inn are longtime favorites.

Olean boasts two favorite dance spots, The Jubilation Disco, and Copperfields, as well as six movie theaters, all offering adequate evening entertainment.

The Olean area is also host to some of the best restaurants in the Southern Tier. Not only does the Old Library Restaurant

provide exceptional gourmet cuisine; but, additionally, a unique and subdued atmosphere indicated by its name. More bouyant, but just as exquisite, the North Barry Cafe is a favorite hideaway for the romantic student.

Even without travelling very far from campus, one can find plenty to do. Garret Theatre, located in Devereux Hall, provides an eclectic sampling of plays and musicals throughout the school year. The recreation room, in the Reilly Center, is an easy way to pass some time. Lastly, simply chatting to a roommate or friend is always most enjoyable.

55

Reggie Edwards





CHRIS MALOTT

(Left) The Olean Center Mall offers a variety of stores for students to shop in.

CHRIS MALOTT



JIM GOEBELBECKER

(Top) An afternoon matinee lured freshmen Dan Hook, Cole Racho, Matt Fix, junior Mike Wood and sophomore Jay Triepel to the mall.

(Above) A helping hand. Junior Janine Abbate shows fourth grader Wanda Gearny, a participant in the Brush-up program, how to putt.

(Facing Page) A short distance from campus, Friendly's gives juniors Betsy McLaughlin and Kristan Linderman a chance to indulge.



(Above) Although the rooms in Dev. are tiny, freshmen Mike Miller and Joe Ehrenreich manage to convert their's into a rehearsal hall.

(Right) Basement Shay resident Larry O'Brien not only plays guitar but piano as well. The practice room in the RC provides a place to brush up on fundamentals.

(Opposite page) Time for a jam session. Matt Redrone on base, Tim Whalen on drums, freshmen Dave Ullrich and Larry O'Brien on guitars get together for some practice.



ALL PHOTOS BY JIM GOEBELBECKER

Unknown Musicians Keep Low Profile

Bonaventure Has Hidden Talents

It was hot in the tiny room on the second floor of Butler Gym. Someone opened the corner window and the curtains moved with the breeze. A large black amplifier on top of a desk at one end of the room and in the opposite corner stood a drum set. A few folding chairs and a microphone on a stand filled the remaining space.

Freshman D.J. Caschette plugged his guitar into the amplifier as Jaime Vaughn, also a freshman, sat behind the drum set. Caschette fiddled with the dials on the amplifier and then the two began to play. The room vibrated with the beat of the drum and the music escaped through the open window and resounded across campus. When they stopped, the silence was overpowering.

"We met in music theory class," Vaughn explained. "He'd (Cascette) sit at the piano and play and I'd sit at the drums and pick up a beat. After that we kind of started jamming together."

Cascette and Vaughn are just two of several little known musicians at St. Bonaventure, and like them, other campus musicians can be found practicing in tiny

rooms in Butler or Reilly Center.

In the far corner of the band room in the basement of the Reilly Center four other musicians have gathered to practice. The members of the band are aware that they are not supposed to be in the room and will probably be kicked out soon; but they continue to play, knowing that they have a gig coming up.

They call themselves Bodhisattva which freshman guitarist Dave Ullrich explained as coming from the Buddhist religion. They have appeared in concert on campus, in coffeehouses and at Tao's Garden, and they practice for about three hours a day.

Bassist Matt Pedrone, sophomore, makes the band complete. Whalen and Pedrone became friends during their freshman year and then they met O'Brien and Ullrich who had played in a coffeehouse together.

Another campus musician is confined to a closet size room in the RC basement when she wants to practice. Senior Gina Touch, has been playing the piano for 14 years and considers music a serious hobby.

Last semester Touch appeared at the Old Library Restaurant in Olean on Thursday and Friday evenings playing the piano in the lounge. A problem occurred because she was not a member of the musicians union and rather than join the union, Touch gave up her job.

"Although I have enjoyed playing at the Old Library my playing is really just a hobby so I didn't want to join the union," Touch said.

"Playing is really time consuming," she explained. "I still practice about three hours a week, but I'm just keeping myself fresh. I don't give my playing as much time as I should."

Like the other musicians on campus, Touch, a psychology major, hopes she will be able to continue playing after graduation, possibly teaching piano to beginners.

Once she has a job, one of her first purchases will be a piano. While her playing is "on hold" right now, it will always be an important part of her life, Touch explained. 55

Danielle Bessette



Bonaventure and Children

A Winning Combination

Children. Should they be seen and not heard? Not at Bonaventure!

Many organizations on campus have taken a special interest in the children of the surrounding communities. The kids thrive on the attention given to them and Bona students seem to take great joy in entertaining them.

One of the most active organizations is Campus Ministry's Brush-up program.

"We take them to movies, roller skating, ice skating and every year we go on a weekend camping trip," said junior Chris Malott, one of the program's coordinators.

Some sports teams give their time to hold special clinics for youngsters in town. The hockey team sponsors one every year and men's soccer had an impromptu session during halftime of the U of R game.

"The kids really love the hockey clinics," said senior Mike Franciosi. "We get suited up and show them a few things — it's fun."

The Bonaventure community cares about its children. After all, they are our future! **55**

Beth Lynch



VLADIMIR STEFANOVIC



(Above right) Campus Ministry's Brush-up program is one of the most active when it comes to children. Sophomore Mary Schwerlzer enjoys an afternoon with one youngster.

(Above) Practice makes perfect. Young Portville residents improve their form out on McGraw Jennings.

(Right) Bona Hockey clinics are a big hit with young hopefuls! Senior Sam Farrace takes some time with an admirer.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DR. JEFF WHITE



VLADIMIR STEFANOVIC

JIM GOEBELBECKER



(Above left) **Technique** is most important. Men's soccer goalie Todd Smith shows Allegany resident Danny Eaton a thing or two during halftime of the U of R game.

(Above) **The fallen leaves** make a great playground for these kids. A Brush-up volunteer supervises the activities.

(Left) **An inspiring** Bona basketball player struts his stuff during halftime. Maybe a starter in the year 2000?



JIM GOEBELBECKER



ALL PHOTOS BY VLADIMIR STEFANOVIC

(Above) The neighboring community of Allegheny is the setting for many of our sponsors. Shown here is the Club 17, a popular student bar.



(Top) A frequent stop after a night of bar-hopping is Allegany Sub Shop. Their service and selection keeps 'em coming back for more.

(Above) Studio 4 East has a large selection of "Bona wear" featuring humorous sayings and prices that can't be beat.

(Above) Antonio's has got two things going for it, its location and its wings. Right across from campus, it's popular and convenient for students.

Limitless Variety to Be Found In Community



There seems to be no limit to what the communities of Olean and Allegany can offer students.

We have The Burton and Wendy's, TJ's and Antonio's, the Fitness Center and the Mall. Limitless variety.

Although the bordering towns are small, students find all they need at their fingertips. Limits sometimes have their advantages.

Beyond the limits of the campus are friendly people, waving from porches and offering cheery hellos. There is a limit to their hospitality. Students strive to strengthen community relations. There must be no limit to their efforts.

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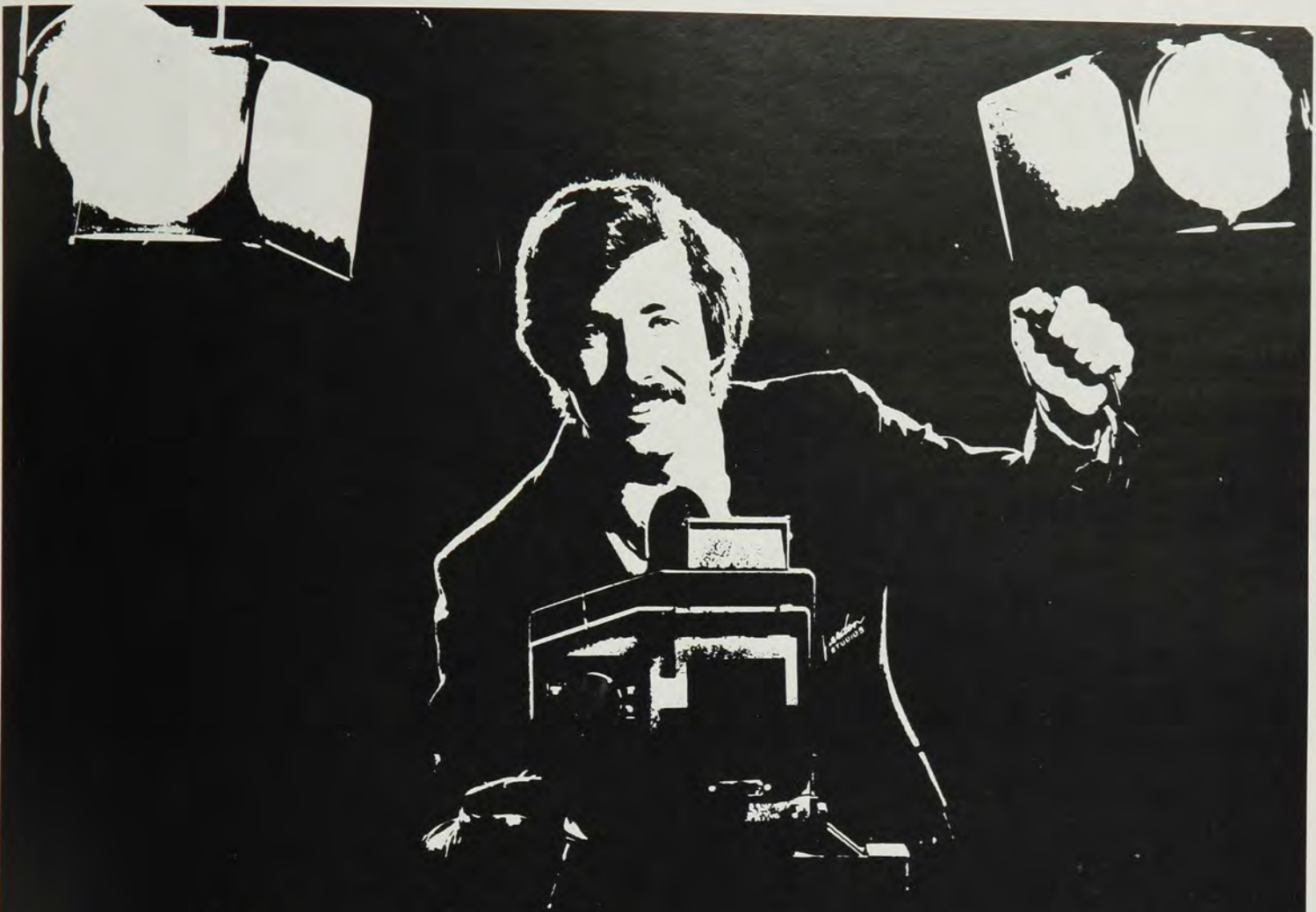


Front Row: Greg Lozinak. **Row 2:** Jim Reid, Aiden Hannan, Bill McLaen, David Christy. **Row 3:** Mary Gannon, Mary Mahoney. **Back Row:** Tim Shanahan, Mark Weinerth, James Reese, David Sullivan, Thomas Smith, Thomas Chapman, Robert Lusak, Joseph Bantleman, Chris Sterling, John Stebbins

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Row 1: (front) Clint Carey, Dan Marchibroda, Tim Doran, Dave "Abbott" Henshaw, Pete Pruyn. **Row 2:** (middle) Dave Gannon, Karl Patenza. **Row 3:** (top) Kevin Maguire, Craig Noble, Paul Sullivan, Pete Petrie, Joe Dumser.

The

Burton

Inn



Patsy Collins, Butch Greco, Dave Peacock, Neil Bommele, Chuck Collins, Tom Sullivan, Joe Pinter, Alex Nazemetz. Missing: Andy Ireland, Chuck Hilbert, Mark Belli.

Congratulations

Class

of

1987

Double Porch House

Row 1: Mary Hannigan, Lori Jones. **Row 2:** Tricia Iodice, Katie Clarke, Laurie Tulloch. **Row 3:** Tiffani Donelli, Kelli Wirth.



5th Street Townhouses Apartment #1

Row 1: Sara O'Neill, Beth Lynch. **Row 2:** Jenny Kilby, Diane Hilfinger.



1987 Bonadieu



Row 1: Liz Fitzgerald, Kathy Johnson, Vlad Stefanovic, Erin Mulvey. **Row 2:** Mary Lapp, Tricia Johnston, Beth Lynch, Angie Leonard, Marlene Kehrle, Jim Goebelbecker, Chris Malott.



100 Steps

Row 1: Joan Noyes, Erin Mulvey. **Row 2:** Karen Petruna, Mary Karen Lotorto.

The U.N. House



Row 1: Patty Stewart, Tricia Sapio, Joan Caltigirone, Joyce Hegarty. **Row 2:** Whitney Reed, Claire Ducey, Danielle Leysath, Beth Ferrari, Gayle Antonucci, Peggy Hubbard, Kathy Wright.

Row 1: George Tucci, Steve Borden, Mike Thornton. **Row 2:** John Brewster, Tom Sullivan.



The Dead House

Gardens C-East



Row 1: Karen Brasch, Eileen Finan, Patrice Badami. **Row 2:** Mary Fischer, Janet Vercammen, Karen Mezzalingua.

Halfway House



Row 1: Kristen Ramsdell, Janet Lang. **Row 2:** Mary Post, Allayne Yeostros, Michelle Reynolds.



Row 1: Patty Mallon, Sue Rague, Diane Igoe, Melanie Murnane.

The Porch House

JOHN BIANCO

"These things are good
Ice cream and cake
Seeing monkeys in the trees
A ride on a Harley
And the sun shining on my face . . ."

As you glide on by,
Think of me for a moment,
Then pass on through . . .
Your threshold of dreams.

— Patrice

55 N. 5th Street



Aiden Hanna, Mike Mazzella, Mike Desmone, Paul Sullivan.

Row 1: Lauren Rauch, Karen Donnellan, Kathy Johnson.
Row 2: Liz Hamilton, Vicky Paluso, Karol Weigand.



54 S. 7th Street

1st

West

Mixers



1st Dev West

Row 1: Meg McCue, Lynn Budziszewski, Renee Leuthe, Amy Zimmermann, Lisa Romano, Elizabeth Shank. **Row 2:** Mark Peters, Kevin Loniewski, Keith O'Brien, Christine Anderson, Jennifer Nichols, Kristin Snyder, Laura Sweeney, Marisol Torres. **Row 3:** Jim Houlihan, Drew Zaborsky, Patrick Plaehn, Tom Bausemer, Jim Berg, Stan Jennings, Keith McEnroe, Liz Fitzgerald, Andy English, Todd D'Alleva.



Row 1: Karen Rudnicki, Allison Isley, Mary Farley, Diane Cox, **Row 2:** Mariora Kelly, Karen Cummings, Tricia Johnston, Betsey Morenus, Lisa Cincotta, **Row 3:** Jane Miglierina, Gail Peters, Tricia O'Hanlon, Keira Leonard, Kathy Whelan, Nancy Shubert, Tricia Gildea.

Blue Porch House



Row 1: Ralph Annunziato, Tim Shanahan, Matt Riordan, **Row 2:** John Vivona, Jim Meicke, Eric Grimm, Andy Pacitto.

Grey House



Row 1: Janet Bell, Colleen Fagan, **Row 2:** Mary Beth Sweeney, Lynne Jarman, Kathy Hitchcock.

19th Hole



Boat House

Row 1: Jon Chaddock, Dan Jardine, Mike McNamara, **Row 2:** Tom Cantin, Chris Farren, Joe Sargi, Butch Greco, MIA: Tom Flaherty, Tim Canty.



6th & Oak and the Slanted House

Row 1: Meg Gage, Kathleen Kenny, Maureen McNeil, **Row 2:** Amy Witnaur, Maura Meskill, Lisa Anzalone, Eileen Finnin, Shelly Amaral, Mary Terwilliger, **Row 3:** Donna LiPuma, Teresa Pilo, Colleen Jank, Jenny Johnson, Marie Carter.

TELEPHONE ROSTER 1986-87

A			
Academic Programs-VP	375-2121	Fine Arts (Francis)	375-2335
Asst. to VP	375-2023	Fine Arts (R.C.)	375-2370
Academic Comp. Ser.	375-2026	Fitness Center	375-2637
Accounting	375-2111	Francis Hall	
Activity Plan. Info.	375-2514	1st Floor	372-9763
Admissions	375-2400	2nd Floor	372-9881
Alumni	375-2302	3rd Floor	372-9830
Annual Fund	375-2109	4th Floor	372-9853
Arts & Sciences-Dean	375-2028	Kitchen	372-2214
Athletics		Basement	372-9687
Director	375-2210	Franciscan Frat.	372-8725
Baseball	375-2210	Franciscan Institute	375-2105
Basketball	375-2207	Friary	375-2000
Coaches	375-2640	Infirmary	375-2429
		Kitchen	375-2428
Cross Country	375-2210	Procurator	375-2424
Golf	375-2405		
Hockey	375-2210	Garage	375-2622
Soccer	375-2216	Garden East	375-9633
Swimming	375-2538	Garden West	375-9614
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Sports Hot Line	373-2662	Caddy Shack	372-7692
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		Graduate School	375-2021
		Grad. Student Assoc.	375-2126
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Biology	375-2118		
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Bonadieu	375-2117	HEOP	375-2402
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Cemetery	373-0450	Student	375-2626
Central Receiving	375-2609		
Chemistry	375-2116	Journalism	375-2520
Cithara	375-2129		
Classics	375-2409	Kearney Hall	375-2259
Clubhouse	375-2412		
Collins Hall	373-9975	Laundry	375-2607
Communiversity Prog.	375-2126	Laurel	375-2227
Computer Center	375-2398	Library	375-2323
Computer Science	375-2026	Loughlen Hall	
Counseling & Career	375-2310	1st Floor	372-9678
		1st Floor	372-9621
Data Processing	375-2107	2nd Floor	372-9740
Dean of Students	375-2510	2nd Floor	372-9843
De La Roche	373-9949	3rd Floor	372-9878
Development	375-2301	3rd Floor	372-9996
Devereux Hall		4th Floor	372-9735
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1st Floor West	372-9759	Basement	372-9758
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2nd Floor West	372-9991	Mailroom	375-2643
3rd Floor East	372-9795	Maintenance	375-2622
3rd Floor West	372-9875	Management	375-2111
4th Floor East	372-9839	Marketing	375-2111
4th Floor West	372-9783	Mass Communications	375-2520
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		Mecom Lobby	372-9870
Economics	375-2111	Military Science	375-2508
Education-Dean	375-2201	Mimeograph	375-2309
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Engineering-Mainten.	375-2602		
English	375-2405	New Student Orient.	375-2310
Estate Planning	375-2303		
Evening School	375-2400	Personnel	375-2115
		Philosophy	375-2212
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1st Floor	372-9809	Student	375-2310
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2nd Floor	372-9833	Plan. & Inst. Res.	375-2123
3rd Floor	372-9744	Post Office	372-4110
3rd Floor	372-9827	Pre-Engineering	375-2024
Finance	375-2111	Pres. Lounge (R.C.)	375-2010
Financial Aid	375-2528	President's Office	375-2222
Student Employment	375-2503		
		Priest in Residence	
		Dev. -4th Floor	375-0677
		Dev. - 2nd Floor	375-2219
		Francis-4th Floor	375-0621
		Francis-3rd Floor	375-0673
		Loughlen-1st Floor	375-0660
		Robinson-2nd Floor	375-0663
		Robinson-3rd Floor	375-0669
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		Public Relations	375-2304
		Purchasing	375-2620
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		Office	375-2608
		Public Phone	372-9745
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		Registrar	375-2020
		Reilly Center	
		Director	375-2519
		Asst. Director	375-2538
		Public Phones	373-9900
			373-9901
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		Research Services	375-2126
		Resident Directors	375-2012
		Resident Living	375-2512
			375-2011
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		2nd Floor	372-9792
		3rd Floor	372-9856
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		2nd Floor	372-9754
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		4th Floor	373-9904
		Snack Bar	375-2127
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		Student Activities	375-2514
			375-2515
		Student Activ. (SAC)	375-2518
		Student Congress	375-2305
		Student Counseling	375-2310
		Student Devel.- VP	375-2513
		Student Development	375-2511
		Stud. Organizations	375-2514
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		Teacher Certification	375-2313
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		Ticket Office	375-2500
		Transcripts	375-2022
		Treasurer's Office	
		Accounts Payable	375-2029
		Associate Treasurer	375-2017
		Cash Disbursements	375-2103
		Cashier	375-2101
		Chief Accountant	375-2104
		Payroll	375-2102
		Personnel	375-2115
		Student Accounts	375-2100
		VP for Business	
		Affairs & Treas.	375-2016
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		Univ. Relations-VP	375-2300
V			
		Vice President-Exec.	375-2225
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W			
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As Managing Editor, **Beth Lynch** took over most of the responsibilities of Tom Crosby, who graduated in December. A native of Binghamton, Lynch managed a large staff of writers and layout artists, coordinating their efforts and providing organization to a loosely run group.



"A man of many talents" is a cliché term that describes Senior Co-Editor **Tom Crosby** perfectly. Moving up from his post as Sports editor last year, Crosby combined skills of photography, layout and writing as well as running around getting miscellaneous chores accomplished. Crosby graduated in December and as of this printing is residing in Philadelphia.



If busy is a sign of competence then junior Photography Editor **Chris Malott** fills the ticket. When he was not in the pool as a record setting swimmer, organizing brush-up excursions or trying to fulfill his double major in philosophy and mass communication, Malott spent countless hours coordinating photographers, fulfilling photo assignments, and developing and printing pictures.



Not enough can be said about senior Features Editor **Erin Mulvey**. Handling a greater work load than any previous features editor, the Suffern, NY native met every deadline easily and surpassed herself by providing "emergency" copy in a short amount of time.



Sports Editor **Liz Fitzgerald** found time out from her RA duties in Dev to hand in accurate sports copy. She would then make sure everything else in the sports section was up to par. The senior mass communication major plans on entering the field of political journalism upon graduation.



Rarely seen without a camera was junior Assistant Photography Editor **Jim Goebelbecker**. It was common for Goebelbecker to run from a baseball game to some other sporting event to a coffee house later that night. He was also invaluable in the darkroom and was famous for his tilt pictures.



Her third year on the Bonadieu provided some well deserved recognition for senior Captions Editor **Kathy Johnson**. Her efforts in many areas of the Bonadieu show a willingness to help that is rarely seen. Johnson hopes to teach 4-6 graders after graduation.



Another busy staff member was Captions Editor **Mary Lapp**. While tackling a heavy course load she found time to run all over campus tracking down people for captions with only a first name or a floor for a clue. The Senior Leroy native also managed the gameroom and responsibilities with the APO.



Senior Section Co-Editor **Marlene Kerhle** was resourceful and energetic in helping to complete the senior section. With the help of Angie Leonard the senior mass communication major organized portrait sittings, resittings and any other tasks dealing with the senior section.



Her third year on the Bonadieu saw Senior English major **Tricia Johnston** as the new layout editor. Although the Mentor Ohio native had limited experience with layout she soon found herself creating many eye-catching layouts and instructing others how to do the same. Not limiting herself to layout she explored every other facet of the book and became a most valuable assistant.



Comfortable with layout for two years Senior **Vladimir Stefanovic** stepped into the position of Editor-In-Chief. Stefanovic found himself immersed in photography, writing, captions and layout. He has indefinite plans for the future.



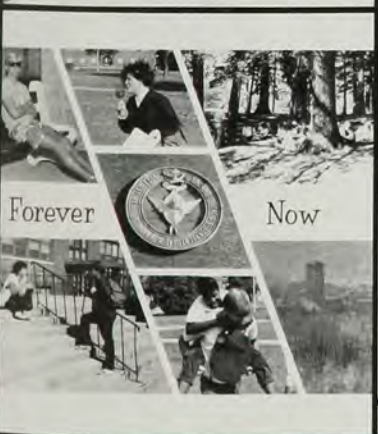
Another replacement occurred after Christmas break when our representative for the past 15 years, **Bill Sloane**, retired. **Dave Gentile**, pictured here took over the responsibility and has in a short time helped a great deal.



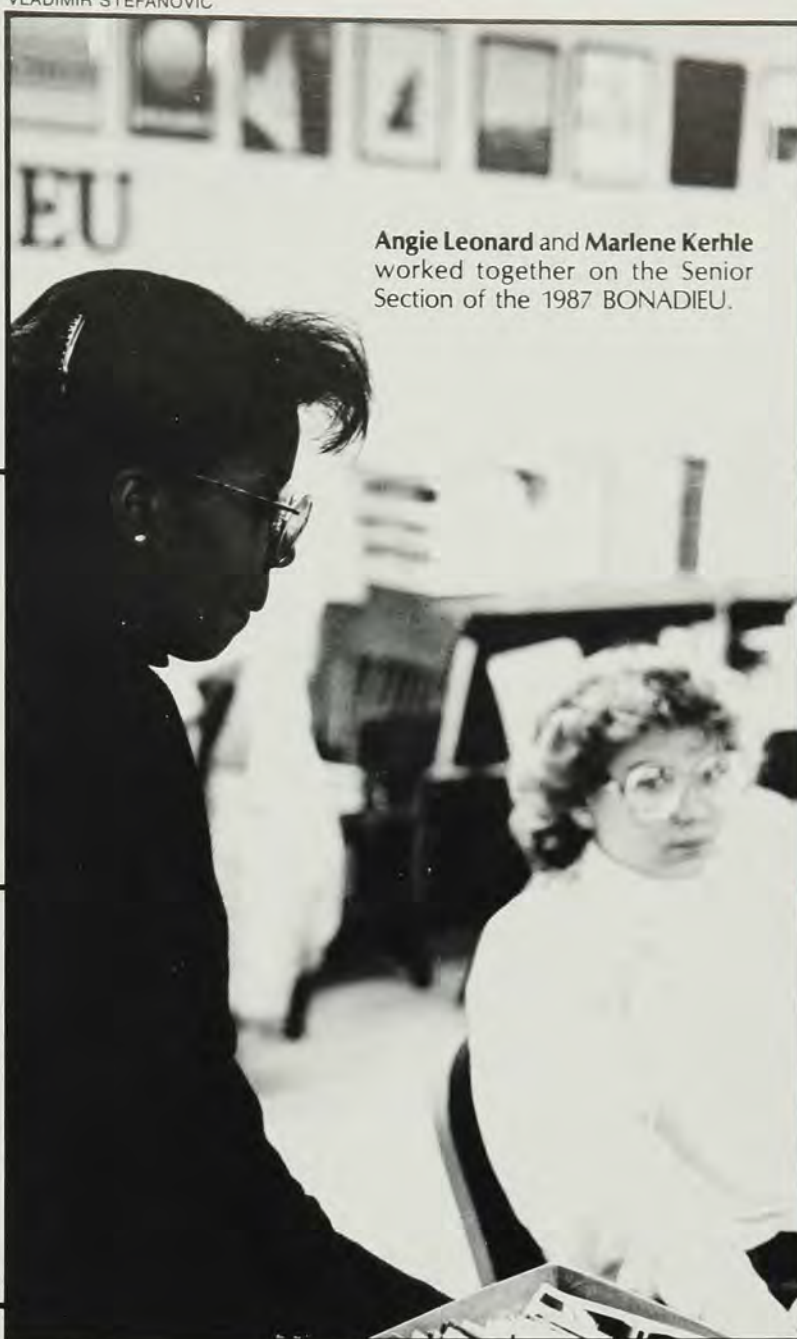
Senior **Neil Bommele** faced many difficulties in his role as business manager. Missing records switched bank accounts and troublesome books plagued the Fairport native, who nevertheless managed to gather the most ads of any recent business manager.



Another Busy Resident assistant on the staff was Senior Section Co-Editor **Angie Leonard**. Armed with a quick wit and excellent communication skill Leonard put together, along with her partner Marlene Kerhe a rather unique senior section.



The 1986 edition of the Bonadieu was printed and created much along the same lines as this one. It was edited by **James DiRisio** and carried on the award winning tradition of many past Bonadiuus.



Angie Leonard and **Marlene Kerhle** worked together on the Senior Section of the 1987 BONADIEU.

Editors Note

It took a long time. Ages. We tried to create something people could put on their bookcases and save for the rest of their lives. Someday, the work we put into it will look insignificant compared with the friendships that were strained and survived.

After three years of Bonadieu, I'm finally ready to say goodbye. To those who contributed, I would like to express my gratitude. There would not be a yearbook without a lot of people contributing valuable leisure time in an effort to make this an appreciated yearbook.

Thank you also to our yearbook representatives from Delmar Printing Company, Bill Sloane and Dave Gentile. In the past three years Bill has grown to be a great friend. He is now retired and is catching some rays in Florida. He will be missed.

A word of advice to those who may find themselves taking on a project like this in the future: Don't get bogged down. Have fun with life, it's the only way to live it.

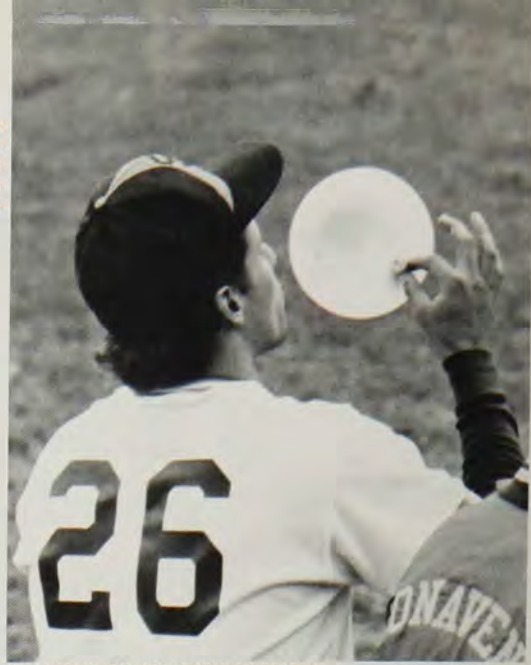
(Top) Not ready to grow up! Junior Mike Wall shows off a bubble to teammates.

(Below) No pain, no gain. Freshman Christine Nagorski shapes up on Nautilus equipment at the Fitness Center.

(Middle) Hackey Sack is a familiar campus activity. Francis R.A. Steve Mietelski engages in some fun with friends.

(Opposite) Despite the cool fall weather, Halloween spirit was alive and well on the SBU campus. This student took fashion to the limit.

(Bottom) A typical night in the club, enjoying a drink and friendly conversation, are Jeanna Walline, Rochester native Dave Crossed, and Camillus, NY native Tim Deskin.



PHOTOS BY JIM GOEBELBECKER



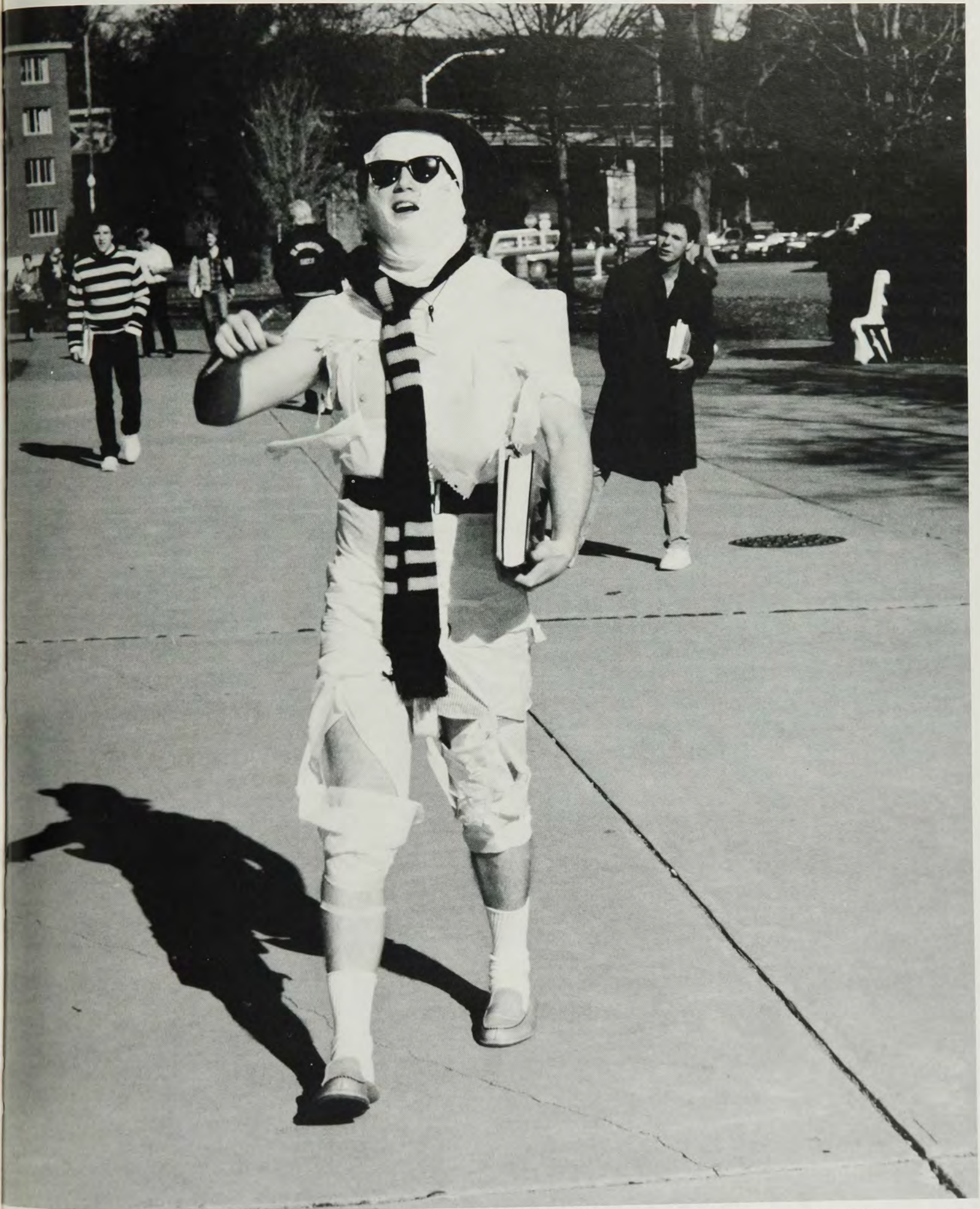
PEG LAUER



We all have our limits; limits tested and revised, reached and overcome. We begin a life at Bonaventure awed at the seemingly endless possibilities facing us — exposed and integrated to a new world. With the help of friends and the wisdom of experience we refine our goals and create new limits to which we strive. St. Bonaventure challenges us to Take It To The Limit. 55



JANET LANG



JOE EBERLE

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Take It To The Limit

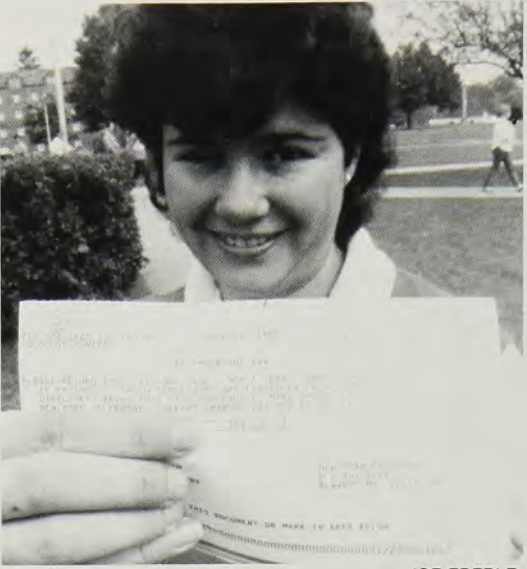
And Then it ends.
 We look forward to another summer
 Or a new lifetime.
 Grades rose and fell, Teams won and
 lost.
 The outcome was irrelevant, it was the
 effort that counted and in the end the
 effort was recorded, explored and
 dedicated to history.
 Those of us who tried, tried our hardest
 And we took It To The Limit.



VLADIMIR STEFANOVIC



VLADIMIR STEFANOVIC



JOE EBERLE



JANINE ABBATE

(Above) The campus is small enough that walking anywhere is not a hassle. Terri Hazlett enjoys a stroll to class.

(Above) Discussing the finer points of art is professor Cole Young and Jim Phelps. Studio Art is a course offered by the Fine Arts Department.

(Above) Bills, bills, bills! Senior Jean McGowan has her share in this month's phone bill.

(Above) Father Dan look-alike contest! Jim Goebelbecker bears a striking resemblance to the favorite friar, pipes and all!





(Above) The post office is a daily stop for most Bona students. Junior Laurie Macaluso hopes for a letter as she opens her box.



CHRIS MALOTT



JOE EBERLE

(Left) First East freshmen hang out in the newly renovated Devereux lounge. New lounges were built on every floor in Dev to accommodate residents.

(Left) Dorm lounges are the perfect place to relax and watch TV with friends. Sue Pietrowski and Robin Arent do just that in Shay-Loughlen's lounge.



COLOPHON

Volume 55 of the Bonadieu was printed on 16½ signatures by the Delmar Printing Co. of Charlotte, NC.

The cover is three 4-color liquid laminated photographs on white bookcloth. Names are stamped in black.

The endsheets are

The front leaf features blind embossing of St. Bonaventure University's emblem.

Trim size is 9" x 12" and binding is by the Smyth Sewn method.

Paper stock is No. 1 Dull. Ink is black, with four-color process on the first and fourth signatures.

Optima, in bold, light and regular weights, is the predominant family of type in the 1987 "Bonadieu." Souvenir complements the primary typeface. Both selections are from the standard Delmar type specimen book.

Cameras used by the photography staff included Olympus OM-2, Canon AE-1, Pentax K-1000, Nikon FM, Pentax Program and Pentax Super.

Senior and faculty portraits were taken by Varden Studios of Rochester, New York.

Financed through a University subsidy allotted by the Student Congress, the "Bonadieu" supported itself through advertisements and book sales.

Press run was 650.

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